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Regents meet last 2 finalists

The state Board of Regents hopes to either select a new UI president by June 17, or as soon as possible after that date.



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Board of Regents President Michael Gartner (left) and Regent David Miles (right), interview UI presidential candidate Mark Becker in the IMU Richey Ballroom on Wednesday. Becker, the provost and executive vice president for academic affairs of the University of South Carolina, was the first of two candidates of the day to be interviewed by the regents.

BY ASHTON SHURSON
THE DAILY IOWAN

As the UI begins to wrap up a yearlong process, officials crossed one more thing off their list Wednesday, coming one step closer to finding a new president.

The last two finalists met with the state Board of Regents for 90-minute interviews, discussing topics ranging from their personal experiences to what they would do if they became the UI's top leader.

Mark Becker, the University of South Carolina provost and an executive vice president, started off the interviews Wednesday morning, followed by Purdue University Provost Sally Mason later in the afternoon. This was Mason's first appearance on the UI campus.

Becker spent a hefty amount of his interview describing his career as the dean of public health at the University of Minnesota. He focused on his role in revamping the school's program by increasing enrollment numbers and his involvement with shared governance, state legislatures, and constructive relationships.

TODAY'S PRESIDENTIAL SEARCH EVENTS

• **Finalist Sally Mason** — Purdue University provost — will participate in an open forum from 3:45-4:45 p.m. in the Old Capitol Senate Chambers. A reception will follow from 5-5:45 p.m. in the Old Capitol Museum. The forums will be replayed on UITYV at 7 and 9 p.m. on the day of the forum.

Big man on campus

Go to dailyiowan.com today to see photos and video of UI presidential candidate Mark Becker from the open forum session at the Old Capitol Senate Chambers.

"You will find that I have a track record and reputation for effecting change, a positive change," he said. "I seek to understand, then to be understood."

Regent Rose Vasquez asked Becker to elaborate on funding and methods the UI could employ to garner revenue. In response, the 48-year-old described state support, tuition, and philanthropy as ways to produce money.

"Philanthropy is a margin of excellence [for universities]," Becker said.

Referring to his open-forum speech on Tuesday, Becker noted that in this age, universities are competing globally and students need to be part of this change.

"A concept that I've encouraged is learning beyond the classroom," he said. "Every student needs an outside-of-comfort-zone experience."

Becker encouraged study abroad and undergraduate research opportunities, later expressing his desire to be the UI's president.

"My goal is to come and take the university to the next level," he said.

Later in the afternoon, Mason sat down with regents and largely discussed diversity and the number of faculty Purdue has hired since she became provost.

In six years, Purdue has hired 850 faculty members, 56 percent of whom are women and minorities. Mason said she takes pride in that number as well as a recent project: Discovery Park, a large interdisciplinary research complex that mixes research and teaching.

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 **UI PRESIDENTIAL SEARCH** *finalists*

Colleague praises Bantz

The last UI presidential finalist emphasizes connecting with the community.

BY CLARA HOGAN
THE DAILY IOWAN

His leadership experience and open mind make Charles Bantz, the chancellor of Indiana University-Purdue University Indianapolis, a good fit for the UI presidency, said Uday Sukhatme, the university's chief academic officer.

Sukhatme said that Bantz, one of the four UI presidential finalists, has a personality and "ready smile" that make him popular at his current university.

"Charles is a person of very high integrity who handles problems with calm and exceptional skill," Sukhatme said.

Bantz is scheduled to hold private interviews with UI administrators, faculty, and student leaders for the majority of today. At 3:45 p.m. Friday, he will speak at an open forum at the Old Capitol Senate Chambers, where he will also take questions from the public. A reception is scheduled to follow the forum at the Old Capitol from 5-5:45 p.m.

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Bantz
UI presidential candidate

UI PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE AT A GLANCE

- **Name:** Charles R. Bantz
- **Job:** Chancellor of Indiana University-Purdue Indianapolis
- **Previous Jobs:** Provost and senior vice president for academic affairs and a professor of communication at Wayne State University in Detroit, temporary vice provost and head of the communication department at Arizona State University, and a member of the faculties at the University of Minnesota and University of Colorado-Boulder.
- **Education:** B.S. and M.A. at the University of Minnesota and Ph.D. at Ohio State University.

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Report sets off debate on education standards

A recent study by the Department of Education shows gaps between states' proficiency levels and national standards.

BY BRIAN STEWART
THE DAILY IOWAN

A June 7 report by the U.S. Department of Education is sparking controversy over how states determine whether students are considered to be proficient. The results of the study show that students who are proficient in their home state may test below another state's standards.

The report, conducted by the department's National Center for Education Statistics, compares state proficiency statistics for fourth- and eighth-grade reading and math with the standard established by the

THE STUDY

Report finds differences in state and national proficiency:

- Department of Education study shows that states have varying "proficient" scores for students.
- Many states also fall below proficient standards for National Assessment of Educational Progress test.
- Lack of national standards may contribute to negative correlations, report said.

- Proficiency reports are used to determine funding from No Child Left Behind, which is up for renewal this year.
- Superintendent Lane Plugge wishes to emphasize individual progress over comparison.

Source: Mapping 2005 State Proficiency Standards onto the national assessment scales from U.S. Department of Education

National Assessment of Educational Progress test.

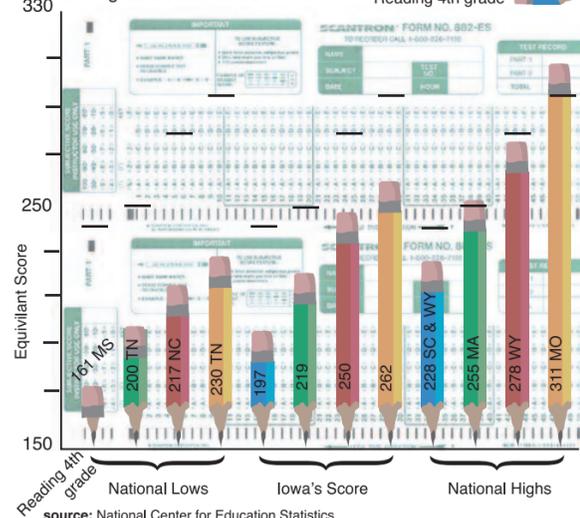
Lane Plugge, the superintendent of the Iowa City School District, said schools should

focus on testing for individual student progress, instead of emphasizing proficiency levels.

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Discrepancies in Proficiency Among States

Students who are proficient in their home state may be below another state's standards. The National Assessment of Educational Progress has set national proficiency standard; when compared, the discrepancy among states is evident.



source: National Center for Education Statistics

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Ramp not all it's cracked up to be

Cracks in the concrete of a brand-new Coralville parking ramp have forced officials to close the facility and begin renovations.



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Construction worker Martin Leon jackhammers a sidewalk at Coralville's Town Center parking ramp on Monday. The construction project started on June 4 and is set to be completed by November.

BY GEORGE SWEENEY
THE DAILY IOWAN

Less than a year after it opened, a brand-new parking ramp in Coralville is back under construction, and it will not reopen until late November.

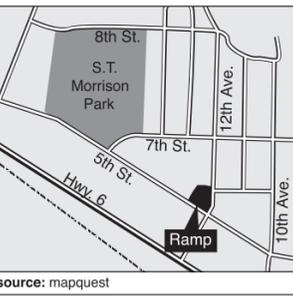
"Shortly after construction was finished, we noticed there was a lot of cracking in the deck, and that's not normal," said Coralville city engineer Dan Holderness.

The Town Center parking ramp, located at the intersection of Fifth Street and 12th Avenue, opened in late July 2006. The concrete, however, began to crack almost immediately, Holderness said.

Fortunately for Coralville taxpayers, they do not have to foot the bill for the renovation. Holderness said Rich and Associates, the parking consultant firm that designed the structure, is liable for the problem; its insurance will pay for the repairs.

Foundation Worries

Cracks in the foundation of the recently built Town Center parking ramp in Coralville have prompted city officials to close the ramp for repairs.



source: mapquest
Natalie Nielsen/The Daily Iowan

Rich and Associates was a subcontractor on the project for Neumann-Monson Architects of Iowa City, the firm the Coralville chose to handle the construction.

When Coralville officials told Neumann-Monson about the problem, it hired Wiss, Janney, Elstner Associates Inc., a structural-engineering forensics firm based in Chicago, to investigate the problem.

The engineering firm found that the cracking occurred because of misplaced steel supports in the concrete, said both Holderness and Dave Zahradnik of Neumann-Monson.

Wiss, Janney is also in charge of the designs for the rebuilding project, Zahradnik said.

The ramp originally cost Coralville taxpayers \$4.97 million, Holderness said, but he is unaware of the cost of the current project, because the city is not paying for it.

Establishments near the ramp have still had success, despite the area's decreased parking space.

Ellen Hampe, an assistant director of the Coralville Public Library, said the construction

hasn't affected the library, which is located down the street from the ramp at 1401 Fifth St.

"We have been busy, so it hasn't slowed people down too much," she said.

Hampe pointed to a temporary parking lot as a reason for normal use of the library.

"It's too early to tell whether [the reconstruction project] will affect business in a negative way," said David Meyers, a co-owner of Terrapin Drinking Establishment, located across from Fifth Street and 12th Avenue.

Meyers also pointed to alternative parking options in the area, adding that because Coralville has historically been a downtown area dependent on driving, it already has a great deal of available parking.

Rich and Associates could not be reached for comment after repeated phone calls Tuesday and Wednesday.

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METRO

Fire causes \$12,000 in damages

A fire Tuesday night at 740 Michael St. led to no injuries but caused approximately \$12,000 in damages before being extinguished by fire crews, fire officials said Wednesday.

Receiving a call at 8:27 p.m., the Iowa City Fire Department responded with three engine companies, a truck company, and a battalion chief — with "mutual aid" provided by the West Branch and Coralville departments, fire officials said. Eleven off-duty Iowa City firefighters were also called in to assist.

Crews had the blaze extinguished in 45 minutes, and they stayed on the scene for an additional two hours. The occupant of one of the apartments was assisted by the Red Cross.

Fire officials said the first responder saw smoke coming out of the eaves of the apartment building. Later investigation revealed that the

fire had originated in the bathroom fixture of apartment No. 8, with fire found "smoldering" in the ceiling and attic. The exact cause of the fire is being investigated.

— by Stephen Schmidt

Police issue warrant in Gasby's robbery

Police have issued a warrant in connection with a robbery at Gasby's, 2303 Muscatine Ave., early in Sunday morning.

The warrant names Emanuel Myers Jr., an Iowa city resident. Police allege that the robbery investigation has connected Myers to the crimes, and they are seeking information on his whereabouts. He has been charged by police with second-degree theft, a Class C felony.

Iowa City police Sgt. Troy Kelsay said Myers has been arrested numerous times recently, with two arrests for theft in 2006, an arrest for driving with a suspended license the same year, and a domestic-abuse charge in 2007.

At 12:15 a.m., police responded to a robbery reported at the store. Police said the suspect handed the female store clerk a note threatening harm if he was not given money. The clerk complied, and the suspect then left with no further incident. There was no weapon displayed during the robbery, and no one was injured.

Myers is described by police as a 33-year-old black male, 6 feet tall, weighing 192 pounds, with a "lazy" right eye. At the time of the crime, he was reportedly wearing a white pullover shirt with writing and a gold strip across the front, gold pants, and a light-brown, baseball-style cap.

Iowa City CrimeStoppers is offering \$1,000 for information that will lead to the arrest of the suspect. The number for CrimeStoppers is 358-8477. All other information can be directed to the police at their main number, 356-5275.

— by Stephen Schmidt

Regents approve UIHC bonds

The state Board of Regents voted unanimously to issue and secure a payment of \$25 million in Hospital Revenue Bonds for the UI Hospitals and Clinics Wednesday.

The bond-generated income is allotted for such projects as constructing new facilities, remodeling or improving parts of the hospital, and equipping inpatient and outpatient facilities.

The UIHC and the regents identified three projects that will be covered by the bond revenue: the renovation and expansion of the Emergency Trauma Center, the renovation of the Pediatrics Unit Inpatient, and the Ambulatory Surgery Center and Procedure Suite development. The reported cost of these projects is around \$82 million.

The bonds that the regents approved Wednesday will be used to support facilities at the UIHC and its reserve fund.

— by Clara Hogan

CLARIFICATION

The Daily Iowan reported on Wednesday that the hardest part of Christine Elgin's interpreting job is "that it's difficult to convey the exact message." Elgin, however, wanted to clarify that the hardest part of her job is that she is confronted with many different situations, whether it be the constant change in medical language or the introduction of new clientele or even a new procedure.

POLICE BLOTTER

Gregory Aldrich, 24, 902 N. Dodge St. Apt. 9B, was charged Tuesday with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Lashanda Denton, 19, Coralville, was charged with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Daniel Devoss, 21, 804 E. Jefferson St., was charged Wednesday with

public intoxication. Ryan Duree, 19, 3423 E. Court St., was charged Tuesday with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Jon Holsomback, 19, 22 Summary St., was charged Tuesday with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

James Leonard, 29, North Liberty, was charged Tuesday with OWI.

Adrian Martinez, 18, 4494 Taft Ave. S.E. Apt. B19, was charged Wednesday with OWI.

Ely Matson, 22, Detroit, was charged Tuesday with OWI.

Leon Shears, 47, address unknown, was charged Wednesday with

domestic assault with injury, serious or aggravated.

Grant Troyer, 23, North English, Iowa, was charged Wednesday with driving while barred.

Daniel Vieth, 25, 4494 Taft Ave. S.E. Apt. E27, was charged Tuesday with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

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UI PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES

Finalist stresses community

BANTZ

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Prior to his career at Indiana-Purdue, he served as provost and senior vice president for academic affairs and a professor of communication at Wayne State University in Detroit. He was a temporary vice provost and the head of the communication department at Arizona State University, and he also served on the faculties at the University of Minnesota and University of Colorado-Boulder.

During his interview for the UI's top job with the state Board of Regents on Monday, he stressed the importance of public universities expanding their education and research to the outside community. He also noted

that, as president, he would work to help everyone involved with the university succeed.

As a South Dakota native, he has roots in the Midwest, including the time he spent earning a B.S. and an M.A. at the University of Minnesota and later his Ph.D. at Ohio State University.

Bantz discussed his past with the Midwest with the regents. He said a mentor of his had once described Iowa as a state that truly believed in education.

"As another Midwesterner, that is a value I realize I grew up with," he said.

People are encouraged to fill out an evaluation of Bantz by 9 p.m. today online.

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Education report sparks debate

EDUCATION

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"We should be testing to see how kids are progressing," he said. "I'm more interested how that Lemme third-grader is doing over his career from third to sixth grade than how that kid compares with a kid from Washington."

At present, states are responsible for selecting their own tests and setting their proficiency standards. This lack of national benchmarks may be one reason for the negative correlation, the report said.

"There are pluses and minuses to [setting a national standard]," the district's math consultant Mike Bevelacqua said. "We have local control and the ability to scrutinize things more critically, but sometimes we get caught up on things and in a cycle of talking about standards and revising them but not moving forward."

Not only do states have different levels of proficiency, many of those levels fall below the national proficiency of the national assessment test.

For example, fourth-graders in Iowa would need to score approximately 197 points on

the national assessment test to be considered proficient, but they would only need to score 161 to be proficient in Mississippi. The national assessment test standard for proficiency for fourth-grade reading is 238 points — no states in the study have standards that high.

These scores are used to determine funding from the No Child Left Behind Act, which is up for reauthorization this year.

Iowa is the only state that does not set statewide standards but instead allows districts to determine their own, Bevelacqua said.

U.S. Secretary of Education Margaret Spellings said in a press release that President Bush's proposal for renewal of the No Child Left Behind Act would require that schools place students' scores on both state and national assessment tests on the same report for parents.

"If we're truly committed as a nation to closing the achievement gap and preparing all students for success, states must do their part by setting high standards and expectations," she said.

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UI PRESIDENTIAL SEARCH

Regents interview final two



Whitney Wright/The Daily Iowan

UI presidential candidate Mark Becker answers questions during an interview with the Board of Regents in the IMU Richey Ballroom on Wednesday.

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The panel grilled Purdue's first female provost on a controversy surrounding possible scientific misconduct on an energy research project at the Indiana school.

"Unfortunately I've been subjected to things I would prefer not to be, but I defend due process and investigating [the incident]," Mason said.

Although the suspicions have shed a somewhat negative light on research at Purdue, she said, she is proud of her accomplishment in increasing diversity at the Big Ten university.

Mason lauded the Purdue male to female student ratio — 60:40 — noting faculty diversity has improved under her tenure, as some departments have added women faculty for the first time. A diversity leadership group was put in place at Purdue to help increase diversity in both the student body and faculty, she said.

"Diversity [in the

'There is going to be a different set of relations and relationship building, and I really look forward to that.'

— **Sally Mason, Purdue University provost and UI presidential candidate**

Midwest] requires you put in a great deal of effort," Mason said. "It's the responsibility of everybody on campus, everyone has to take a role [in this] and has to be committed."

Some regents asked about the skills Mason would need to transition from chief

academic affairs officer to a CEO position. She responded by noting the need to build relationships, including ones with regents, alumni, trustees, and legislatures.

"There is going to be a different set of relations and relationship building, and I

really look forward to that," she said.

Mason is set to participate in an open forum today at 3:45 p.m. at the Old Capitol Senate Chambers.

After the meeting, Regent David Miles called the candidates "outstanding" and "terrific," adding that he hopes the regents can select a president by June 17 or as soon as possible after that date.

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Tug of war

It was with mixed emotions that I learned the immigration bill had failed in the Senate on June 8. One the one hand, I liked that the bill offered a mostly fair path to citizenship to those already living in the United States as well as an alternative for those who only want to work in the United States for a few years. Yet, Senate Bill 1348 seemed to ignore the main drivers of immigration, economic conditions and aspiration for a better life, and provide primarily a short-term and reactionary solution. From previous immigration bills, one could safely assume that if this bill did pass, it would come with a expiry date of approximately 10 years before the system was crushed again. With an estimated 500,000 immigrants coming to the United States every year, it is essential for immigration reform to provide a forward-looking plan for choosing, documenting, and assimilating these new migrants.



HEATHER BYERS

Given that there is a net gain to the U.S. economy from immigration, that immigrants add to the diversity and constant innovation of the United States, and that there is a strong demand for the jobs immigrants are filling, one has to wonder: What is driving the opposition to immigration?

Immigration is clearly a push-and-pull phenomenon — push from a country where opportunities, wages, and quality of life are worse and pull to a country where they are better. Given this double attraction to the United States, it should not be surprising that so many are willing to accept the risks of coming to the United States, even illegally. According to the *Orange County Register*, a 30-something man with some high-school education could expect to earn \$2.56 an hour in Mexico versus \$9.34 an hour in the United States. Even accounting for the higher cost of living in the United States, this is an enormous differential. By only offering an opportunity for citizenship for those already living in the United States and for keeping the number of guest-worker visas constant, this bill doesn't allow for absorption of immigrants who will continue to be feel the push-pull effects and aspire for better opportunities.

While much of the immigration debate has focused on low-skilled workers, the system is letting in inadequate numbers of workers of all levels. For low-skilled workers, one only has to look at high-school graduation rates, estimated between 80-83 percent for 2006 by the Economic Policy Institute, to understand the shortage of workers to perform low-skilled jobs, assuming a worker with a high-school diploma or greater wouldn't choose a job that requires less skill if a better opportunity were available.

In an increasingly interconnected world, competition for highly skilled workers is more global, more intense, and more dependent on immigration. According to Bill Gates in the *Financial Times*, "[Immigration] reforms do not pit U.S. workers against those foreign-born. Far from displacing U.S. workers, highly skilled foreign-born workers will continue to function as they always have: as job creators." Fewer foreign-born students came to study in the United States than the year before in 2003, the first time this has happened. Considering large percentages of math, science, and engineering students are foreign-born — 50 percent of computer-science Ph.D. students are foreign-born — immigration is a way of ensuring that the United States remains globally competitive.

Besides making it more difficult for immigrants to come into the United States, we are also pushing out many of the bright minds we educate in our own schools. Fast-tracking citizenship for students who have progressed through the U.S. school system, part of the failed bill, is a long overdue reform. Currently, all children — legal residents or not — living in the United States are entitled to a U.S. education. Yet, once these children finish high school, they are not considered U.S. citizens. While they may still apply and enroll in many colleges, these students are ineligible to apply for the Free Application for Federal Student Aid and are still not granted citizenship. Unlike the United States, other countries, such as Australia and Canada, encourage students educated in their countries to stay and work after graduation — by furnishing a passport, citizenship, and job-search assistance — and keeping educated minds in their country.

The humanistic effects of those who are immigrating to our country aside, immigration is a net gain for the United States. Immigrants add more to the economy than they take out, contribute their skills and labor to jobs in demand, and keep the United States globally competitive with the innovation they consistently infuse into our country. ■

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EDITORIAL

Campus security needs more communication, more officers

The tragic events at Virginia Tech in April sparked an important debate about campus security at colleges and universities throughout the country. In the weeks following the massacre, reactions to potential threats by the UI and the UI police proved to be less than ideal. Students have noticed an increase in campuswide e-mails regarding building lockdowns, potential threats, and personal information of an innocent suspect. While these e-mails may succeed in keeping students informed, they do little to avert a potential threat.

The UI is taking a much-needed look at improving the security on campus. There are suggestions that would require technological improvements, such as sending alerts to students via text message or adding an all-hazard warning system, though these are still in various stages of implementation. University officials will report progress to the state Board of Regents and the governor by the end of the month. A more controversial option of arming the UI police officers has also been debated. As decisions are being made on these security measures, perhaps some simpler changes should be considered. The UI police have between two and four officers on patrol at a given time. The presence of more officers on campus, patrolling by foot or on bicycle, would do more for making students feel secure than the presence of a few messages in their

inbox. It would also remind potential attackers that an officer is never far away.

Much of the discussion of the Virginia Tech tragedy has revolved around the mental-health history of the gunman. While this was an important factor, college campuses are teeming with people under an incredible amount of stress. It is impossible to predict the effects that stress will have on any individual when overwhelmed by pressure and anxiety.

In the two incidents that are likely the most familiar to UI students — recently at Virginia Tech and in 1991 on the UI campus — both of the gunmen traveled to various locations on campus between shootings. In both scenarios, lives could have been saved if heightened response had allowed officers to intercept the gunmen before they struck again. An e-mail would have done little to save lives, a campuswide text message would have alerted students right away, but the prompt response of an ample and organized team of officers may have effectively intercepted the killer.

The UI has shown a tendency to err on the side of caution when dealing with a potential threat. Perhaps allowing for a larger presence of UI police officers would be a better overreaction than the next knee-jerk reaction we will read about through our e-mail accounts.

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GUEST OPINION

Gitmo getting less and less acceptable

Former Secretary of State Colin Powell said on Sunday that he would shut the detention center at Guantánamo Bay, Cuba, "this afternoon" because of the harm it has done to this country's image. Closing Guantánamo — something even President Bush thought was a good idea for a while — is long overdue. But relocating its 385 inmates would be the beginning, not the end, of an overhaul of the flawed system that the Bush administration and Congress created to deal with suspected terrorists.

The problem with Guantánamo is not the "where" but the "what": indefinite confinement during a conflict that, unlike traditional wars, could last for decades. Alleged enemy combatants in such an open-ended "war" — wherever they are held — should be given a meaningful opportunity to assert their innocence.

Understandably, no such opportunity was provided in the months after the attacks of 9/11. As it sought to round up, detain, and question conspirators and possible confederates, the administration expected, and received, considerable slack from Congress, the court system, and the news media. But as months became years and hundreds of prisoners continued to languish at Guantánamo (even as others were released and repatriated), first the Supreme Court and then Congress wrestled with the problem of how to give them their day in court. The ultimate result was a poorly conceived law known as the Military Commissions Act of 2006.

That act perpetuated a system of tribunals that undermines civil liberties without significantly enhancing national security. Most objectionably, it forbids detainees from challenging their confinement through the ancient writ of habeas corpus. That denial of a basic tenet of American freedom can be restored if Congress follows the lead of the Senate Judiciary Committee and votes to extend habeas protection to detainees. Yet even if Guantánamo is closed, and even if habeas is restored, the reflexive distrust of historic protections continues to erode America's international standing. This week, a federal appeals court ruled that the Bush administration had violated the rights of a citizen of Qatar legally residing in the United States by holding him indefinitely in a military prison in South Carolina on the basis of a presidential finding that he was an enemy combatant.

Even "high value" terrorist suspects have been prosecuted in ordinary federal courts: for example, admitted 9/11 conspirator Zacarias Moussaoui. But if special courts are necessary — and legitimate security concerns may require them in limited cases — they need to be much more faithful to American notions of justice than the tribunals created by the Military Commissions Act. Congress should close Guantánamo; then it should demand the restoration of American values in all trials. It is those values, after all, that uphold this nation's distinction — no less in war than in peace.

This commentary appeared in Wednesday's *Los Angeles Times*.

ON THE SPOT

Do you ever worry about your physical safety on campus?



"No."

Ian Baldwin
UI law student



"Not really. I don't really think about it."

Ashlee Swinton
UI senior



"Sometimes, yeah. Especially late at night."

Anna Sewell
UI junior



"No, not really."

Melanie Meister
UI senior

E-85 coming to Coralville

In addition to benefiting the environment, E-85 fuel can also be cheaper than regular gasoline.



Brett Slezak/The Daily Iowan

Greg Young of Cedar Rapids pumps his minivan full of gasoline at the Coralville Kum & Go on First Avenue on Wednesday. The First Avenue Kum & Go is scheduled to start selling E-85 gasoline sometime next week.

BY CHRISTOPHER PATTON
THE DAILY IOWAN

E-85 FACTS

- E-85 is fuel made from blending 85 percent ethanol with 15 percent gasoline.
- Only special flex-fuel vehicles can run on E-85.
- General Motors and Ford both offer several flex-fuel vehicles.

As both gas prices and public concern about global warming continue to increase, alternative fuel is becoming more popular throughout the United States. And soon that trend will come to the Iowa City area, when an alternative-fuel option becomes available at the Kum & Go, 822 First Ave., in Coralville, said Jack Wilkie, Kum & Go's senior vice president of marketing. Wilkie said E-85, fuel created by blending 85 percent ethanol and 15 percent gasoline, only works with special flex-fuel vehicles. Selling E-85 is important, he said, because it is a renewable fuel source that reduces harmful emissions and provides tangible economic benefits for Iowa. "Kum & Go is not new to bio-fuel," he said. "We've been offering biofuel for decades and E-85 since 1997. In 2005, ethanol-blended gasoline accounted for 40 percent of our total gas gallons sold." Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, has long been a biofuel advocate.

"Although gas prices traditionally climb leading up to the Memorial Day holiday, this year's summer driving season began with record-breaking gas prices in inflation-adjusted dollars," Grassley wrote in a June 4 article on his website. "We've got willing consumers, engaged automakers and farmers, and ethanol makers ramping up production to meet demand," he wrote. "But it won't do any good if consumers can't buy E-85 at the pump." Grassley also touted a 2005 energy-bill provision providing tax breaks to offset gas stations' expenses resulting from installing E-85 pumps. He noted that there are roughly 65 Iowa stations selling E-85.

"Kum & Go has been a tremendous partner in establishing E-85 pumps throughout Iowa," Grassley wrote in an e-mail to *The Daily Iowan*. "The more E-85 fueling options that are available to consumers, the more we'll lessen our dependence on foreign oil." When it comes to adopting alternative fuels, the UI is ahead of the curve.

Mike Wilson, the UI Fleet Services manager, said the university has been using E-85 vehicles for at least 15 years. "In addition to the obvious environmental benefits, there is also the fact that E-85 is cheaper than regular gasoline now," he said.

One hundred ninety-one of the university's 538 vehicles run on E-85, he said, and the lack of local gas stations carrying the fuel has not been a problem for the university because the department has its own 12,000-gallon tank. "Our goal is to buy anything that's available in E-85," Wilson said.

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STUDENT SAFETY



Wesley Cropp/The Daily Iowan

Students stand outside Jessup Hall on Tuesday morning unable to get inside because of a sudden lockdown on the building. The UI is looking to implement new technology to help aid with security.

UI stiffening campus security

The university is set to make some improvements to security over the next few months.

BY STEPHEN SCHMIDT
THE DAILY IOWAN

In the month after the Virginia Tech shootings, the UI suffered some learning pains with campus security. The university had limited success in locking down Jessup Hall and Hardin Library on April 24 after the library received numerous threats. And a few days later, the university found itself embroiled in a controversy when a student wore a ski mask in class, causing the UI to lock down Macbride Hall.

But in the next few months, the university should see some fruit from its labors. A report by all three regent universities on security, called for by the state Board of Regents and Gov. Chet Culver, is due at the end of June. Meanwhile, the university is looking to implement new technology to help aid with security, as well as discussing the importance of protocol for emergencies and a better understanding of lockdowns.

Doug True, the UI senior vice president for Finance, is part of a group working on the report. "We're trying to be as comprehensive as possible about the issue, while also keeping things concise," he said, noting that the goal is to allow people to easily understand the report's contents.

Brad Anderson, Culver's communications director, said the governor is waiting for the report before deciding what should be done about security on the state level.

"He wants to hear where we are now before he decides where we need to be," Anderson said.

Charles Green, the assistant

SECURITY CHANGES

- A outdoor warning system — will improve coverage for tornado sirens, as well as provide the capability of transmitting voice messages on campus during emergencies
- An emergency notification system — a system that can be used to send messages simultaneously over numerous media, such as phones, e-mail, and text messages
- Software upgrades — computers connected to the university will flash warnings in the event of an emergency
- Should UI police be armed with guns? — they are currently armed with nonlethal weapons, such as Tasers.

vice president for the UI police, is also part of the group working on the report. He said the issue of arming the force with guns will be discussed, in addition to adding more officers. "We will also be looking at technology to see how it can help advance security," he said. One example of technology that Green said should be implemented on campus starting in late summer and into the fall is a "hazard outdoor warning system." He said the public-address system will provide the capability to transmit live voice messages for emergencies, adding that officials are looking at ways of using the system indoors.

Mark Katsourous, the director of telecommunications and

network services in the UI Information Technology Services, is also working to implement an "emergency notification system" that could potentially send simultaneous alerts — using information listed in a university database — over many technological media.

"When there's an emergency and the button is pressed to notify everyone in the community, it can call everyone's cell phones, work phones, and send e-mails and text messages all simultaneously," he said. "In five to 10 minutes, tops, we can probably notify the entire community."

The technology is undergoing a trial in ITS. Katsourous said the goal is to have a response system of some type available by the beginning of the fall.

In an e-mail to *The Daily Iowan*, UI interim President Gary Fethke said the UI is installing software that will flash warnings on all connected university computers in the case of an emergency. He also discussed how the university is working on protocol to help officials know how they should respond in the case of an emergency.

"The key is for everyone to know what they are expected to do, and that responsibility goes right down into the colleges and individual units," Fethke said in the e-mail.

He also noted the difficulty of locking down the university. "It's not at all clear that we can lock down the university, even if we had the technology to do so," he said. "The key will be knowing what to tell people to do and that is where judgment and planning really matter."

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NATION

General: Iraqi security forces improving

WASHINGTON (AP) — Most Iraqi military units arriving in Baghdad for an American-led security crackdown have only 75 percent of their assigned soldiers, a senior Army general said Wednesday.

Approximately one in six Iraqi policemen trained by U.S. forces has been killed or wounded, has

deserted, or has just disappeared.

The slow development of Iraqi security forces, along with continued sectarian violence, raises doubts about when Iraq will be able to stand on its own and what the consequences of an early U.S. troop withdrawal would be.

It also figures prominently in the political debate in Washington over whether President Bush's troop buildup in Iraq, now almost fully in

place, will bring the hoped-for stability in Baghdad or should be scrapped as a failure. That debate is expected to reach a high point in September when Gen. David Petraeus, the top U.S. commander in Iraq, is due to report to Congress and the administration on how it is working.

At the White House, presidential spokesman Tony Snow played down the notion of September as a pivotal time of evaluation.

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— Kelvin Hewitt of New Orleans, whose Lower Ninth Ward home is among 16,000 properties that must be rebuilt according to strict historical-feature standards established by the New Orleans Historic Districts Landmarks Commission. Restoring his home to those standards will cost him \$150,000.

the ledge

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Andrew R. Juhl Pickup lines gone horribly awry

- Did it hurt? (Did what hurt?) When you got hit in the face with ... I'm guessing a shovel?
- Is there a mirror in your pocket? (Why?) Because your makeup could use reapplying.
- Wanna go back to my place for pizza and sex? Or, if you don't have enough energy for both, we can just have either the pizza or the sex. Or we could order in Chinese instead of pizza and perhaps some late-night television or a nice game of Scrabble would interest you more than sex. So, anyway, how does any of that sound?
- How did you get into those jeans? They look really tight! Maybe a little too tight, honestly; you've got a muffin top thing going on.
- Fat penguin! (What?!) I just called you a fat penguin, tubby.
- You show me yours, and ... that's it. You show me yours. C'mon. Let's see 'em.
- Do you believe in love at first sight, or are you just another disillusioned skank?
- Excuse me, but are you wearing felt underwear? (No.) Right. I didn't think you would be. I'm not even sure if they make underwear out of felt; it probably wouldn't be very comfortable to wear. I guess that was actually kind of a ridiculous question on my part, huh?

— Andrew R. Juhl will provide the actual pickup lines if you send him an e-mail — or happen to be at Joe's Place anytime after 9 p.m. E-mail him at: andrew-juhl@uiowa.edu.

horoscopes

Thursday, June 14, 2007
— by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You can make some vital alterations in your personal life. Check out different locations, or try a new activity that interests you. New friends are in the picture, and love is on the rise. Positive thoughts will bring positive actions.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Don't let unexpected changes disrupt your life. Take care of business as usual, and most of all, stay calm. A problem with a loved one may call for a little extra work, but it will be worth it. Talks will lead to solutions.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You'll be emotional, changeable, and unpredictable. Stay focused on what you must do to succeed. Alterations in your personal life will clear up a lot of the turmoil you've been going through.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You will have to keep on top of what's going on. Someone will withhold information or give out false data. Pay close attention to what everyone around you is doing.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You can make some amazing discoveries about others as well as about yourself. The difference you can make by doing something that will help the environment or someone in need will be recognized and appreciated. Don't overspend or overindulge.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Be careful what you do or say. An emotional problem could explode if you make the wrong choice. You can't trust everyone, but you can trust the one who has always been in your corner. Take the advice being offered, and you will get ahead in the end.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Take a trip, or spend time researching something you want to pursue. Talking will be overrated today and could, in fact, lead to some mishap or misunderstanding. The less said, the better.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Go for what works for you. The more you differentiate yourself from others, the stronger your position will become. Travel, talks, and publishing all look very positive.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Put your efforts into making your home more comfortable, or invest in something that will bring a high return. You are in a high cycle regarding money, health, and legal matters, so tie up loose ends, collect debts, and strengthen your body, mind, and soul.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Don't hesitate to make changes to your vocation or your direction in life. A new lifestyle or a different way of doing things or handling situations will help you excel. Approach each situation with an element of surprise.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Don't let a relationship confuse you. Listen and observe, and you will get the right idea. You can turn good connections into great ones if you are sympathetic to what others need. Plan a fun time with the people who count the most.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Work with the people who are in a position to contribute to your getting ahead. Not everyone you are close to will be on your side. Be careful what information you share, especially with the people you think you can trust.

FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH



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Faith Garza reaches for the top stream of water in the Pedestrian Mall fountain on Wednesday. The fountain is a popular destination to cool off for many local children during summer days.

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1 A Prairie Lights Reading from the UITV Archives, Raj Mohan
2 News from Germany (in German)
3 "Java Blend," Dave Moore

4 Saturday Scholars, Motherhood, Is it Bad for Your Health: What Your Mother Didn't Tell You
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7 UI Presidential Candidate Public Forum, Sally Mason

8 "Java Blend," Dave Moore
9 UI Presidential Candidate Public Forum, Sally Mason
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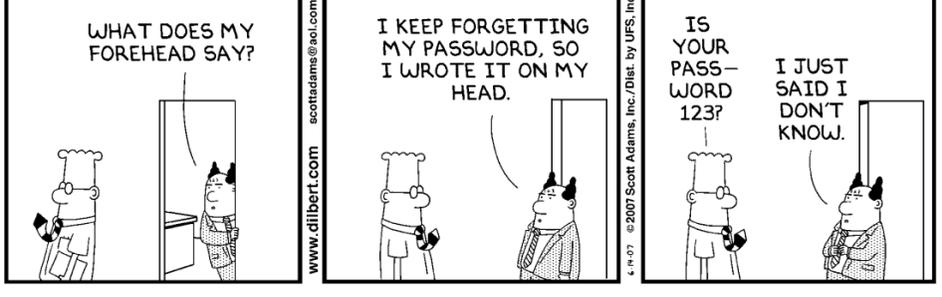
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- **Thursday Wee Read**, 10:30 a.m., Coralville Public Library, 1401 Fifth
- **Iowa Summer Writing Festival, "Elevenses"**, 11 a.m., 101 Becker Communication Studies Building
- **The Funatics**, noon, UIHC eighth-floor terrace
- **Preschool Play Program**, 3 p.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Open Forum, UI Presidential Finalists**, Sally Mason, 3:45 p.m., Old Capitol Senate Chambers

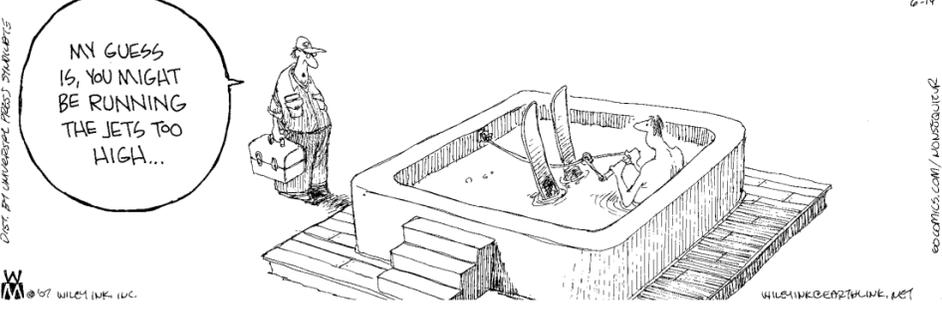
- **Preschool Story Time**, 6:20 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **"Live From Prairie Lights," Simon Van Booy, fiction**, 7 p.m., 15 S. Dubuque
- **The Lives of Others**, 7 and 9:40 p.m., Bijou
- **Dance lessons**, 7:30 p.m., Eagles Lodge, 225 Highway 1 W.
- **Summer Dance, Of Rage and Bliss**, by Armando Duarte, 8 p.m., North Hall Space/Place

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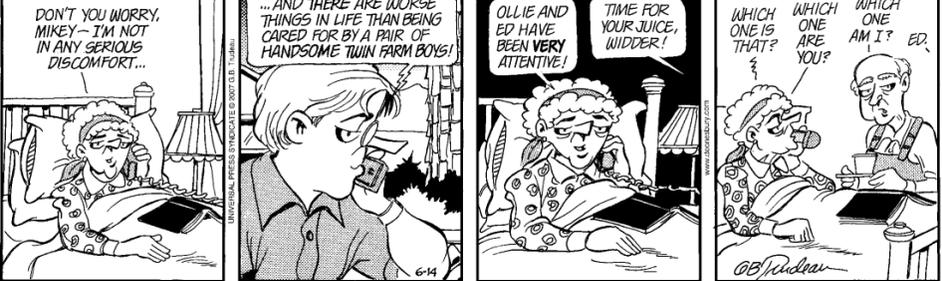


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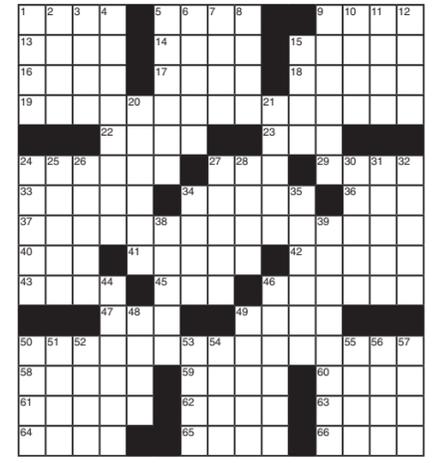


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 - At hand
 - Vacation locale
 - Role in "Troy"
 - The O'Hara spread
 - Land of Ephesus
 - See 61- and 62-Across
 - Not all together
 - Old White House inits.
 - Long-tubed flower
 - Stephen of "FearDotCom"
 - Kind of adapter
 - Made, as a new trench
 - City on the Alabama River
 - Question from a person just awakened
 - See 61- and 62-Across
 - Like early-morning hours
 - That one and that one
 - Boston team, informally
 - Successor to Claudius I
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 - Instructed
 - Game venue
 - Midway alternative
 - Country claiming a chunk of Antarctica
 - Passages
 - It may be pounded
 - Cause of certain blindness
 - Game venue
 - Midway alternative
 - Authenticated
 - One-named folk singer
 - Moscow moolah
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2 ex-Bush aides subpoenaed

BY LAURIE KELLMAN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Congress issued subpoenas Wednesday for former presidential counsel Harriet Miers and political director Sara Taylor, reaching directly inside the White House for the first time in the probe of the firings of federal prosecutors.

The Bush administration appeared in no hurry to encourage the pair to testify, as the subpoenas demanded. Complying could set a precedent for testimony by another adviser not yet on the subpoena list: presidential counselor Karl Rove.

The Democratic chairmen of House and Senate committees implicitly threatened a constitutional showdown if the White House does not comply with the subpoenas — or strike a deal.

“The bread crumbs in this investigation have always led to 1600 Pennsylvania,” said House Judiciary Committee Chairman John Conyers, D-Mich. “This investigation will not end until the White House complies with the demands of this subpoena in a timely and reasonable manner so that we may get to the bottom of this.”

“The White House cannot have it both ways — it cannot stonewall congressional investigations by refusing to provide documents and witnesses while claiming nothing improper



Charles Dharapak/Associated Press

Then-White House counsel Harriet Miers waves as she walks into the White House after withdrawing her nomination to become a Supreme Court justice on Oct. 27, 2005, in the face of stiff opposition about her qualifications. Two congressional committees are issuing subpoenas for testimony from Miers and former political director Sara Taylor about their roles in the firings of eight federal prosecutors, according to two officials familiar with the investigation.

occurred,” added Senate Chairman Patrick Leahy, D-Vt.

White House officials pointed out that White House Counsel

Fred Fielding already has offered a compromise by suggesting that Miers, Taylor, Rove, and their deputies be

interviewed by committee aides in closed-door sessions, without transcripts. Leahy and Conyers have rejected that offer.

Gas prices up; carpooling down

BY STEPHEN
OHLEMACHER
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WASHINGTON — More people than ever are driving alone to work as the nation's commuters balk at carpools and mass transit.

Regardless of fuel prices, housing and work patterns make it hard for suburban commuters to change their gas-guzzling ways.

From 2000 to 2005, the share of people driving alone to work increased slightly to 77 percent, according to a Census Bureau report Wednesday. Carpooling dropped and the share of commuters using public transportation stayed the same.

More recent statistics — through March — show that few drivers are cutting back despite gasoline prices topping \$3 a gallon.

For most suburban commuters, “it's very hard to find someone to ride with, and it's very hard to find public transportation,” said Alan Pisarski, the author of *Commuting in America*. “There aren't always a lot of options for people.”

People have been flocking to the suburbs since the end of World War II. Jobs have followed, enabling commuters to move even farther from central cities — and public-transportation systems.

Mass transit is most popular in older cities such as New York, San Francisco, Washington, and Chicago, according to the Census Bureau. Midwesterners are the

most prone to solo driving — half of the top 10 metro areas for driving alone to work are in Ohio.

Carpooling is most popular in the West, driven in part by immigrants. Seven of the top 10 metro areas for carpooling are in California. Most are in the center of the state, where a lot of immigrant farm workers share rides.

Ron Hughes runs a ride-sharing program in central California, about halfway between Fresno and Bakersfield. In 2000, the program started supplying vans to transport farm workers from the suburbs to the fields, he said. It has since grown to more than 300 vans and includes workers in other industries, operating much like a rural mass transit system, with riders paying \$25 or more a week.

“It just grew, and we just added people and vans to meet that growing demand,” said Hughes, the executive director of the Kings County Area Public Transit Agency.

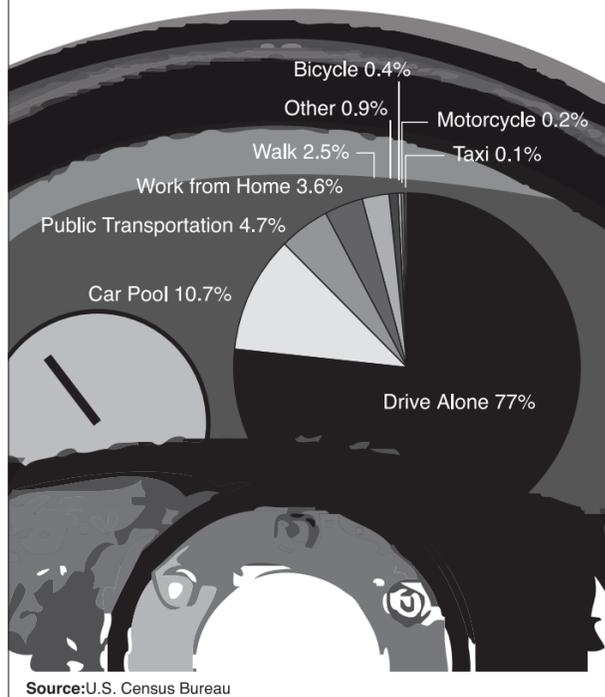
As for fuel prices, the average price of regular unleaded gasoline increased from \$1.50 a gallon at the start of the decade to \$2.28 a gallon in 2005, according to the American Automobile Association.

During the same period, the share of people carpooling dropped from 12.2 percent to 10.7 percent. The nation's public transportation systems report that ridership is up, but the share of commuters using transit stayed the same at 4.7 percent, according to the Census Bureau.

Most people still drive to work alone



Despite rising fuel cost, nearly 9 out of 10 people still drive to work. The amount of people using public transportation has increased by 0.1% since 2000.



Source: U.S. Census Bureau

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UI reorganizes health plans

BY BEN TRAVERS
THE DAILY IOWAN

The UI Funded Retirement Insurance Committee announced during a UI Staff Council meeting Wednesday that it intends to roll four university health-care plans into two modified schemes.

Dan Holub, the staff head of the committee, told the 37 Staff Council members that they would drop the UI Care and Chip 3 health plans in order to maintain costs, calling attention to the latter as “uneconomical.”

The two modified schemes expected to be adopted by the university are Chip 2 and UI Choice, each of which have four separate cells: single employee, employee and spouse, employee and family, and employee and children. Holub said the new plans have been dramatically changed to encompass popular aspects of the previous ones, and they will cover UI faculty and staff in emergency situations as well as out-of-state family members.

Holub declined to comment about the details of each plan. Some members of the council, however, were upset about the presentation date — they had until May to offer advice about the modified health-care plans, but they didn't hear the report until Wednesday.

“I would be loath to see changes without significant

staff consultation,” council member Duncan Stewart said.

Holub said the retirement committee meetings are open for their input. The group resolved to view the next report earlier in 2008.

Policy changes are expected to be completed and announced in September 2007 for the 2008 calendar year.

In other business, Lynette Marshall, the president of the UI Foundation, discussed her plans for fundraising in her first meeting with the council.

“I'm a lifelong fundraiser,” she said. “I've been doing this for 25 years.”

She said she admired some of the local fundraising organizations, which she would be “paying attention to,” including Dance Marathon volunteers.

“It's our responsibility to graduate leaders,” Marshall said, later detailing her plans to hire a full-time fundraising employee in Chicago, a market that has 35,000 alumni and donors.

Kathy Klein, the Staff Council president, invited Marshall to speak because of her personal belief in the foundation's importance.

“We needed to find a way to encourage the staff to give to the UI,” Klein said.

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Chicago	29	35	.452	5½
St. Louis	28	34	.452	5½
Pittsburgh	28	37	.431	7
Houston	27	38	.415	8
Cincinnati	26	40	.394	9½
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
San Diego	37	27	.578	—
Los Angeles	39	28	.576	—
Arizona	37	29	.561	1
Colorado	32	33	.492	5½
San Francisco	30	35	.462	7½

Wednesday's Game
L.A. Dodgers 9, N.Y. Mets 1

Friday's Game
San Diego at Chicago Cubs, 1:20 p.m.

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

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Los Angeles	6	2	.667	½
Phoenix	6	5	.545	1
San Antonio	4	4	.500	1½
Seattle	4	4	.500	1½
Minnesota	2	9	.182	5
Houston	0	8	.000	5½

Wednesday's Games
Indiana 90, Seattle 62
Washington 86, Phoenix 69
Minnesota 77, Connecticut 73, OT
Los Angeles 74, Houston 71

Today's Games
No games scheduled

Friday's Games
Phoenix at Indiana, 6 p.m.
Los Angeles at Washington, 6 p.m.
Connecticut at Detroit, 6:30 p.m.
New York at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.
Houston at Seattle, 9 p.m.

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Baltimore	29	36	.446	12½
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Cleveland	38	26	.594	—
Detroit	37	27	.578	1
Minnesota	32	31	.508	5½
Chicago	27	35	.435	10
Kansas City	25	41	.379	14
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	41	25	.621	—
Seattle	35	27	.565	4
Oakland	35	29	.547	5
Texas	23	42	.354	17½

Wednesday's Interleague Games
Philadelphia 8, Chicago White Sox 4
Toronto 7, San Francisco 4
Colorado 12, Boston 2
Pittsburgh 8, Texas 1
Milwaukee 3, Detroit 2
Cleveland 7, Florida 3
N.Y. Yankees 7, Arizona 2
Washington 9, Baltimore 6, 11 innings
San Diego 9, Tampa Bay 0
L.A. Angels 6, Cincinnati 3
Chicago Cubs 3, Seattle 2
Oakland 7, Houston 3
Minnesota 6, Atlanta 0
St. Louis 7, Kansas City 3

Today's Interleague Games
San Diego (Germano 4-0) at Tampa Bay (Howell 1-0), 11:35 a.m.
Milwaukee (Sheets 6-3) at Detroit (Durbin 5-2), 12:05 p.m.
Arizona (Davis 4-7) at N.Y. Yankees (Petitte 3-4), 12:05 p.m.
Oakland (Gaudin 6-1) at Houston (Jennings 3-1), 1:05 p.m.
Seattle (Weaver 0-6) at Chicago Cubs (Marquis 5-3), 1:20 p.m.
Colorado (Francis 5-5) at Boston (Beckett 9-0), 6:05 p.m.
Texas (McCarthy 4-4) at Pittsburgh (Gorzelanny 6-3), 6:05 p.m.
Cleveland (Stanford 0-0) at Florida (Willis 7-5), 6:05 p.m.
Washington (Simontacchi 3-4) at Baltimore (Guthrie 3-1), 6:05 p.m.
Atlanta (T.Hudson 6-4) at Minnesota (J.Santana 6-6), 7:10 p.m.
St. Louis (K.Wells 2-10) at Kansas City (Elarton 2-2), 7:10 p.m.

Friday's Interleague Games
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Milwaukee at Minnesota, 7:10 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Colorado, 8:05 p.m.
St. Louis at Oakland, 9:05 p.m.
L.A. Angels at L.A. Dodgers, 9:40 p.m.

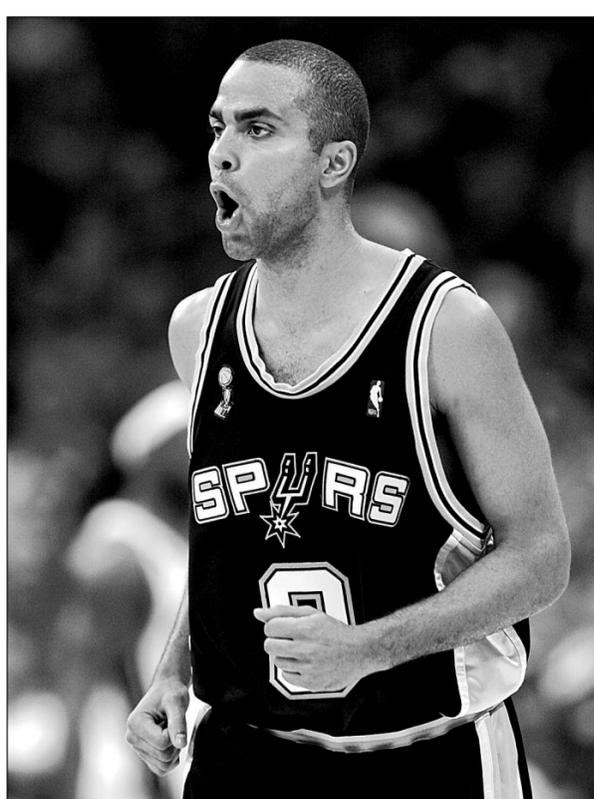
NBA FINALS

Tuesday's Game
San Antonio 75, Cleveland 72, San Antonio leads series 3-0

Today's Game
San Antonio at Cleveland, 8 p.m.

Sunday's Game

The quiet dominators



Eric Gay/Associated Press

San Antonio's Tony Parker cheers his team as the Spurs defeat Cleveland, 75-72, in Game 3 of the NBA Finals on Tuesday in Cleveland.

BY TOM WITHERS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CLEVELAND — Their blueprint, shaded in tones of silver, white, and black, is based on defense, discipline, and teamwork. The San Antonio Spurs have never wavered from it, making them the NBA's current standard of excellence.

They aren't the first dominant team, nor will they be the last.

The Boston Celtics, Los Angeles Lakers, and Chicago Bulls preceded them, but nobody does it better these days than the bland-yet-becoming Spurs, now one win shy of a fourth championship in nine years — and perhaps a special place in history.

"They've become the class of this league, there's no question about it," said Utah guard Derek Fisher, whose Jazz team lost to the Spurs in the Western Conference finals.

An elite team? Undoubtedly. A dynasty? Hmmm. That was the word being kicked around the court inside Quicken Loans Arena on Wednesday as the Spurs prepared for today's Game 4 and a possible sweep of the Cleveland Cavaliers, first-time finalists who have copied San Antonio's model.

However, one person didn't want in on the dynasty discussion.

"That's all psycho babble," Spurs coach Gregg Popovich said, using one of his favorite

expressions to play down the notion. "When I think of dynasties, two come to my mind real quick — UCLA and Bill Russell. Everything else is just talk."

Let's talk about the Spurs' run for a second. Beginning with their 1999 title, they've qualified for the playoffs every season — no given out West — made it to the semifinals eight times, and advanced to the conference finals on five occasions.

They are 3-0 in the NBA

Finals, and unless the cold-shooting Cavaliers begin knocking down jumpers and become the first team in history to overcome an 0-3 deficit, the Spurs will be a perfect 4-for-4 in the finals — a 1.000 batting average in any arena.

Getting their hands on a fourth Larry O'Brien Trophy would also put the Spurs with the Celtics (16), Lakers (14), and Bulls (6) as the only teams to win four titles since the league's 1947 start.

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Raiders have new look

BY JOSH DUBOW
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ALAMEDA, Calif. — The Oakland Raiders ended their off-season workouts with a very different look from that of the group new coach Lane Kiffin had at his first practice in March.

JaMarcus Russell and Josh McCown have become the top quarterback, Randy Moss has been shipped out, and the offensive line has undergone constant tinkering.

The team's voluntary minicamp ended Wednesday; the next time the players take the field for practice will be when training camp opens in Napa on July 27.

"I think we learned they're willing to compete and they're willing to practice the way we want to practice," Kiffin said. "They're willing to put in the time and effort the things we need them to do. We think we came out of this thing with great results as far as the way they have accepted the things that we need them to do."

The biggest developments since Kiffin first took over is at quarterback. The Raiders used the No. 1 overall draft pick on JaMarcus Russell of LSU, and they have been impressed so far with what they've seen from him. Russell has shown off his strong arm and has worked on learning the offense and managing the game.

He has split time evenly the past two weeks with McCown after Andrew Walter, who started eight games last season, went down a knee injury that will sideline him until training camp.

"Coming out that first day, I was kind of anxious, a little nervous," he said. "Coach gave me the plays over the phone, almost three hours a day before I came up. Before that I never knew how it would be that first day out. I kind of got the hang of it now."



Ben Margot/Associated Press

Oakland Raider quarterback JaMarcus Russell (left) the No. 1 pick in the NFL draft, shakes hands with coach Lane Kiffin during football minicamp on May 4 in Alameda, Calif.

Russell said he's improved both mentally and physically since his tentative first practice May 4, and he will spend the next six weeks talking with coaches and studying the playbook.

His coaches and teammates have already seen some of the progress.

"He's getting better and better," McCown said. "Especially this last week or so. I think he's starting to reach a comfort level with what he's doing. ... He's made drastic improvements the last week or so."

Much of the focus in the off-season moves and in the practices has been on improving an offense that scored only 12 touchdowns last season. That ineptitude was a big reason the team finished 2-14 and coach Art Shell was fired after the

season. Kiffin has brought in an entirely new offensive coaching staff and overhauled much of the offense through trades, free agency and the draft.

"Obviously, there is a huge emphasis on the offense because of the new system coming in and so many positions unsettled," Kiffin said. "There are so many guys to look at — so many new guys as well, not just guys who have been here. ... That is obviously the big emphasis."

One of those trades sent Moss to New England after two disappointing seasons in Oakland. The signing of free agent Travis Taylor followed, and he is in the mix to be a starter, along with Jerry Porter and Ronald Curry. Porter, the team's leading receiver in 2004 and '05, has

been a regular at off-season workouts after skipping them last year as part of a feud with Shell. Curry led the team in receiving last season, and he has picked up from there in off-season workouts.

The offensive line was one of the biggest problems last season, allowing a league-worst 72 sacks and opening few holes in the running game. Offensive line coach Tom Cable has brought his cut-blocking schemes from Atlanta, forcing players to learn techniques other than those taught by Shell and Jackie Slater last year.

"Everything is real clear," lineman Robert Gallery said. "Go out, and do things the way we do it well in a friendly system that is going to help us be the best we can be."

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still underclassmen for either Iowa or Northern Iowa. The coaches gave each other advice on picks that would fit their teams and coaching styles.

"One of our goals is to make this league competitive," Prime Investments/Lucky Pawz coach Kevin Lehman said. "You see a lot of guys trading information because we want to make these teams even."

"That's what the players need, and that's what the people want to see."

Larson said each coach tries to draft a team that will best fit his coaching style.

"It doesn't make sense to pick a bunch of thoroughbreds if you want to play slow down, and it doesn't make sense to pick a bunch of slow, smart guys if what you want to do is run-and-gun," Larson said.

Aware that he couldn't stack up on big men, one coach went for players who would fit a variety of offensive schemes.

"They set the type of team I was going to have," Lehman said, "I knew it wasn't going to be big, so I started going for speed, smarts, and versatility."

In his 21st season directing the league, Larson says the even field comes as a result of the different interests and coaching styles.

"I don't want to pick who the best 88 players are," he said. "I want eight different people



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan
Iowa guard Tony Freeman weighs his options during the Hawkeyes contest against Penn State on Wednesday Jan. 24, 2007.

with their own viewpoints, perspectives, and knowledge of the players. That's what makes

the selection process fair."

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A-Rod hits 25th homer

NEW YORK (AP) — Mike Mussina pitched into the eighth inning, Alex Rodriguez hit his major league-leading 25th homer, and the New York Yankees beat Arizona, 7-2, on Wednesday night to extend their season-high winning streak to eight games.

Hideki Matsui hit a three-run homer, and Jorge Posada also connected for New York (32-31), which has won 11 of its last 13 to move above .500 for the first time since it was 8-7 on April 20.

Mussina (3-3) allowed two runs and six hits in 7 2/3 innings to earn his first win since beating Texas on May 9.

Phillies 8, White Sox 4

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Aaron Rowand hit a grand slam and drove in five runs, helping Philadelphia complete its first home sweep this season.

Wes Helms hit his first homer of the season for the Phillies, who won for the seventh time in nine games.

Jim Thome was 2-for-3 and received a standing ovation in his first game in Philadelphia since the Phillies traded him to the White Sox in 2005.

Twins 6, Braves 0

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Carlos Silva threw his second career shutout, and Torii Hunter drove in two runs with a bunt single and a homer.

Lew Ford and Justin Morneau added homers to support Silva (4-7), who scattered eight singles.

It was the first complete game shutout for the Twins since Johan Santana blanked Oakland on Aug. 12, 2005.

Cardinals 7, Royals 3

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Adam Wainwright allowed one hit in a career-best eight innings, and Albert Pujols drove in three runs for St. Louis.

Wainwright (5-5) had allowed only two baserunners — on a walk and an infield error — when Esteban German singled to left with two outs in the sixth to break up the no-hitter. Wainwright struck out three and walked two.

Rockies 12, Red Sox 2

BOSTON (AP) — Todd Helton drove in four runs, and Brad Hawpe hit a three-run homer for Colorado as the Rockies roughed up Curt Schilling in his first start since his

near no-hitter.

Schilling (6-3) beat Oakland 1-0 last on June 7, allowing one hit — a single by Shannon Stewart with two outs in the ninth. On Wednesday, he allowed nine hits and six runs in five innings.

Boston's lead in the AL East dropped to 8 1/2 games, its smallest since the Red Sox led by nine after games of May 16.

Blue Jays 7, Giants 4

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Aaron Hill had a two-run single in Toronto's five-run fourth inning, and Matt Stairs drove in two runs as the Blue Jays avoided a three-game sweep and handed Tim Lincecum his first major-league loss.

Dustin McGowan (3-2) won his third-straight decision for the Blue Jays, allowing two runs and seven hits in six innings. Jeremy Accardo finished for his eighth save.

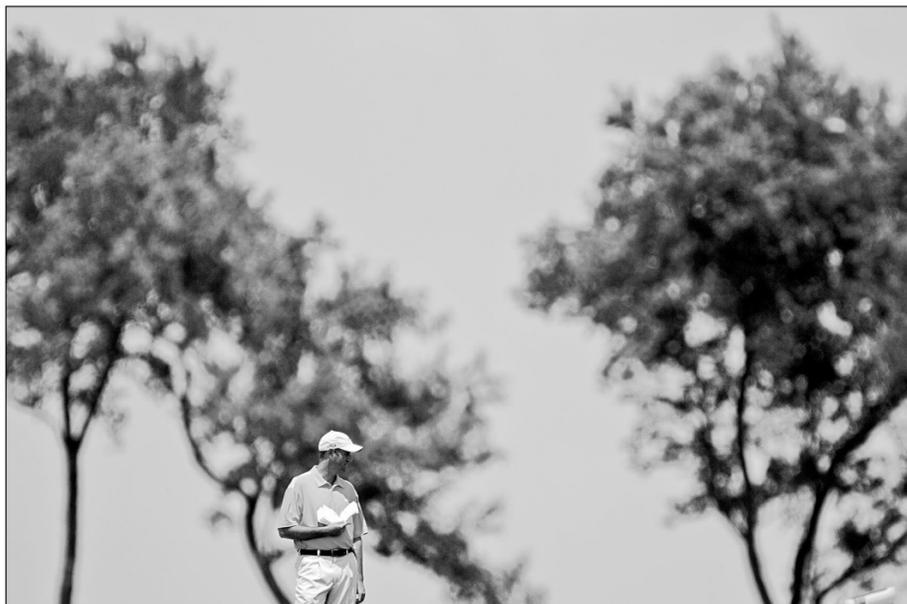
Pirates 8, Rangers 1

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Ian Snell pitched his first career complete game, and Jose Bautista had three hits and three RBIs for Pittsburgh.

Jose Castillo had two hits and an RBI, Freddy Sanchez drove in two runs, and Chris Duffy added two hits and an RBI for the Pirates, who won the first two games of the inter-league series.

U.S. OPEN

'Monster' course awaits



Chris O'Meara/Associated Press

Stewart Cink checks his yardage book on the fourth tee during his practice round for the 107th U.S. Open at the Oakmont Country Club in Oakmont, Pa., on Wednesday.

U.S. OPEN

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More than its reputation as the toughest course in America, more than the Church Pew bunkers, with or without 5,000 trees, what sets Oakmont apart from other U.S. Open venues is the greens.

Oakmont opened in 1903, and while there have been changes over the years, the greens remain virtually untouched.

"Everything else out there is similar U.S. Open," defending champion Geoff Ogilvy said. "The greens here are something different. They are amazing greens, probably some of my favorite greens I've ever seen. They run a bit faster than they should in spots."

Ogilvy said he would rather be in the rough below the hole than on the putting surface above the hole.

It should not have been surprising to see so much activity on the putting green, an extension of the ninth green at Oakmont. Tiger Woods took the day off, except to hit balls on the range and work on his putting. He hit one that missed on the low side and then rapped another that found the bottom of the cup while the first one continued to roll away until he walked over to pick it up.

"They are by far the most difficult greens I've ever

played," Woods said. "I thought Winged Foot was pretty tough. Augusta is pretty tough. But both courses have flat spots. Augusta may have these big, big slopes, but they have these flat shelves that they usually put the pins on. Here, I'm trying to figure where a flat shelf is."

Mike Davis, the senior director of rules and competition who sets up the course, set a tube of lip balm on the top part of the second green and was gently stroking putts at it.

"We're trying to see what to do with the four hole locations," Davis said. "Actually, we're trying to find four hole locations."

That's why Pdraig Harrington suggested earlier this week that the USGA has more control of the scoring at Oakmont than perhaps any other course it visits. Stick the pins in tough spots and no one breaks par. Find more gentle sections of the green, and there's a chance.

"I wouldn't be putting my house that 8 over par is going to win this tournament, but I think it's certainly got a chance," Harrington said. "If the USGA wants us to shoot level par this week, the winning score will be level par. It's much more in their control than it is

in any player's control. If somebody goes out and shoots 66 the first day, God help us. But I don't see that happening."

The rough is thick enough that most players doubt they will be able to get out of it and onto the greens. That's not unusual at a U.S. Open. The smart play is to wedge out of the hay, leave 100 yards to the green and try to hit another wedge close to the hole.

"You hit that wedge shot that takes a big hop and stops," Stricker explained. "But here, it takes the big hop and stops, and then it continues to roll. And when you're on the green, some of those putts are treacherous. You think you've hit a decent putt, and it keeps trickling away. It's tough to get inside that 4- to 5-foot area, and you better make those."

Weather will dictate degree of difficulty, as always. Thunderstorms developed late Wednesday, but otherwise there's no rain in the forecast until a slight chance on Sunday.

Oakmont was soaked the day Johnny Miller shot 63 in the final round to win in 1973, but it still was a round that might never be matched. Not this year, anyway.

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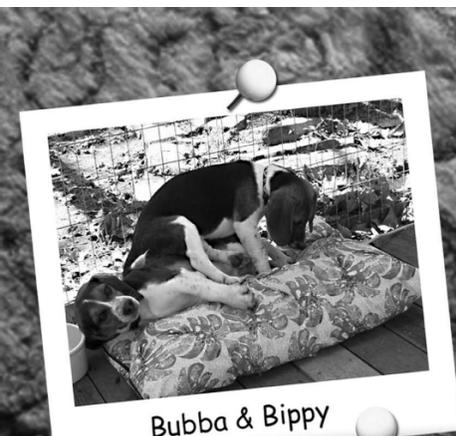
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MLB

2 baseball Hawks sign pro contracts

A pair of Iowa baseball players who were chosen in Major League Baseball's first-year player draft signed professional contracts Wednesday.



Napoleon
junior



Sweet
junior

Junior catcher **Dusty Napoleon** agreed to terms with the Oakland Athletics, while junior center fielder **Travis Sweet** agreed to terms with the Houston Astros.

Napoleon, who was drafted by the A's in the 19th round, told the *DI* on Tuesday that he felt forgoing his senior season was "right for [his] career." Sweet, in an interview with the *DI* earlier this week, also hinted he might be headed for the pros: "Based on the offer the Astros gave me, it's more toward going on to play professional ball," he said.

Details of the contracts were unknown Wednesday night.

— by **Charlie Kautz**

HONORS

Schnepf, Haluska honored

Two All-American Hawkeye athletes were named honorees for the Big Ten conference's oldest award, the Medal of Honor.

Seniors **Adam Haluska** and **Heather Schnepf** were recognized as Iowa's fourth-year student-athletes who best demonstrated proficiency in both scholarship and athletics.

Schnepf, a field-hockey athlete who was named Big Ten Defensive Player of Year for the second-consecutive season, was a unanimous first-team All-Big Ten selection, and she helped lead the Hawkeyes to a conference title last fall.

The field-hockey team was the only Iowa squad to win its respective Big Ten tournament this season.

Haluska, whose résumé is loaded with athletics honors, was also a first-team academic All-American and was named Academic All-American of the Year for men's Division-I basketball.

— by **Charlie Kautz**

CUBS WIN

Cubs 3, Mariners 2

CHICAGO (AP) — Sean Marshall pitched eight strong innings, and the Chicago Cubs beat Seattle on Wednesday night to snap the Mariners' season-high five-game win streak.



Marshall
pitcher

Marshall's two-run single with the bases loaded in the fifth broke a 1-1 tie, sending the Mariners to just their second loss in 11 games. After winning five straight in their final at-bat, there were no heroes for the Mariners.

Marshall won his third-straight start, allowing two runs and seven hits with no walks while striking out one.

TV TODAY

NBA — NBA Finals: Game 4 — Spurs at Cavaliers, 8 p.m., ABC
Baseball — Mariners at Cubs, 1:20 p.m., WGN
 Braves at Twins, 7 p.m., TBS
Golf — U.S. Open, 9 a.m., ESPN

Freeman leads Prime Time picks

The returning Iowa point guard was the first of four current and future Hawkeyes to go in the opening round of the summer league's preseason draft Wednesday.

BY LARS HEADINGTON
THE DAILY IOWAN

Gathered around a large table, the coaches of the 2007 Prime Time League drew their lots and proceeded to build eight squads for the annual summer league, now in its 21st year.

McCurry/Mike Gatens Real Estate coach Ron Nove took Iowa point guard Tony Freeman No. 1 overall in Wednesday night's Prime Time draft. Freeman is a player Nove believes will have a breakout year for Iowa.

"He plays great in Prime Time," said Nove, who is entering his 19th year as a coach in the summer league. "But he has only touched the surface."

Freeman, a junior, led the 2006-07 Hawkeyes with 113 assists while averaging 7.4 points, 2.9 rebounds, and one steal per game.

"He's a great floor leader," Nove said. "He'll help Matt Gatens and the younger kids I drafted to develop."

Gatens, a City High senior and an Iowa oral commitment for 2008, was drafted 16th overall in the second round.

Other Hawkeyes taken in the first round include incoming freshman **Jarryd Cole** (third overall by Imprinted Sportswear/Goodfellow Printing), **David Palmer** (sixth overall by Beisser Lumber), and **Kurt Looby** (seventh overall by Dan Wiese Marketing Research/L.L.Pelling).

Former Hawkeye standout **Jeff Horner** wasn't taken until



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

Iowa guard **Tony Freeman** drives while being guarded by Illinois' **Dee Brown** during on Feb. 25, 2006, in Champaign. Freeman was selected with the first overall pick in the Prime Time League's preseason draft on Wednesday night.

the eighth round because he will only be available for three games. But league founder and Asoyia/Hodge Construction coach **Randy Larson** said he drafted Horner because he deserved a curtain call and Iowa fans would like to see him play again.

Coaches agreed that assembling balanced and competitive squads was best for player development and crowd entertainment. No team could draft more than two players each who were

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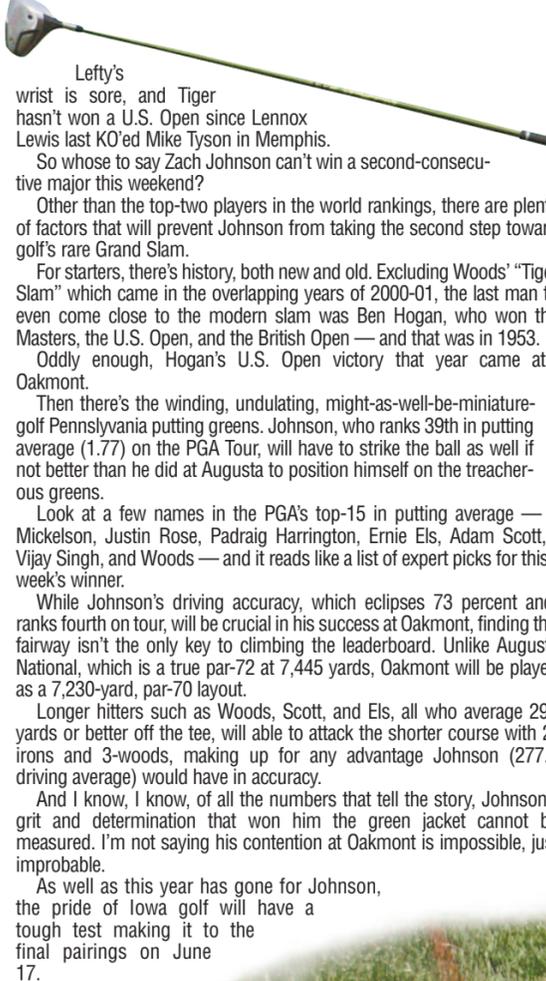
IOWA PLAYERS SELECTED IN OPENING ROUNDS

Round one	Round two
No. 1 — Tony Freeman, PG	No. 10 — Justin Johnson, SG
No. 3 — Jarryd Cole, 2007 recruit	No. 12 — Cyrus Tate, PF
No. 6 — David Palmer, C	No. 13 — Jeff Peterson, 2007 recruit
No. 7 — Kurt Looby, C	No. 16 — Matt Gatens, 2008 recruit

POINT/COUNTERPOINT

Coming off his surprising victory at the Masters in April, can Cedar Rapids native **Zach Johnson** contend in a second-straight major at this weekend's U.S. Open?

NO — BY CHARLIE KAUTZ



Lefty's wrist is sore, and Tiger hasn't won a U.S. Open since Lennox Lewis last KO'ed Mike Tyson in Memphis. So whose to say Zach Johnson can't win a second-consecutive major this weekend?

Other than the top-two players in the world rankings, there are plenty of factors that will prevent Johnson from taking the second step toward golf's rare Grand Slam.

For starters, there's history, both new and old. Excluding Woods' "Tiger Slam" which came in the overlapping years of 2000-01, the last man to even come close to the modern slam was Ben Hogan, who won the Masters, the U.S. Open, and the British Open — and that was in 1953.

Oddly enough, Hogan's U.S. Open victory that year came at Oakmont.

Then there's the winding, undulating, might-as-well-be-miniature-golf Pennsylvania putting greens. Johnson, who ranks 39th in putting average (1.77) on the PGA Tour, will have to strike the ball as well if not better than he did at Augusta to position himself on the treacherous greens.

Look at a few names in the PGA's top-15 in putting average — Mickelson, Justin Rose, Padraig Harrington, Ernie Els, Adam Scott, Vijay Singh, and Woods — and it reads like a list of expert picks for this week's winner.

While Johnson's driving accuracy, which eclipses 73 percent and ranks fourth on tour, will be crucial in his success at Oakmont, finding the fairway isn't the only key to climbing the leaderboard. Unlike Augusta National, which is a true par-72 at 7,445 yards, Oakmont will be played as a 7,230-yard, par-70 layout.

Longer hitters such as Woods, Scott, and Els, all who average 290 yards or better off the tee, will be able to attack the shorter course with 2-irons and 3-woods, making up for any advantage Johnson (277.4 driving average) would have in accuracy.

And I know, I know, of all the numbers that tell the story, Johnson's grit and determination that won him the green jacket cannot be measured. I'm not saying his contention at Oakmont is impossible, just improbable.

As well as this year has gone for Johnson, the pride of Iowa golf will have a tough test making it to the final pairings on June 17.

YES — BY BRENDAN STILES

While I can't say with confidence that Zach Johnson will duplicate his feat of this past April and win the U.S. Open this weekend, it's clear to me how capable he is of doing so.

Only time will tell if Johnson actually turns out to be a one-hit wonder in regards to PGA majors, but he has plenty going for him as he tees it up at Oakmont.

First off, Johnson already showed his victory at Augusta wasn't a fluke, because since he put on that famous green jacket, he won the AT&T Classic in May. Not only that, but he won that tournament in a playoff.

Couple that with being able to stare down Tiger Woods on Augusta Sunday and prevent him from winning another major, and you got a golfer who can stay cool in the clutch.

I also think it helps Johnson that the story heading into this weekend is still Woods versus Phil Mickelson. Granted, more are going to pay attention to Johnson now because of the Masters, but it's not as though he has all this weight from the general public being placed on him like those two big-name guys have.

Not only that, but for the first two rounds, he's not even the biggest name golfer in his pairing. He's being grouped with Ernie Els and Padraig Harrington, and even with a Masters under his belt, I can't see anyone thinking that Johnson is of the same caliber as Els.

As I said earlier, I don't see Johnson actually coming away victorious because Oakmont, from what I hear, is one of the toughest golf courses in the entire world.

But don't be surprised if he makes the cut and, at the very least, is in contention going into the final round on Father's Day.

U.S. OPEN

OAK MONSTER READY TO STRIKE

BY DOUG FERGUSON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

OAKMONT, Pa. — This was no magic trick, just Oakmont.

Steve Stricker was standing next to his bag marking his golf balls before his final practice round Wednesday at the U.S. Open when he dropped one on the green. He watched it trickle around the bag, appear on the other side and hit someone in the foot, a 180-degree turn over an area of 5 feet.

The smile on his face disguised a wince.

Stricker is among the best putters in golf, and even he took a breath on the eve of an Open that will be held on a course reputed to have the fastest greens in the land.

This is his 12th U.S. Open, and he has come to expect narrow fairways, shaggy rough, firm greens, frayed nerves.

"The setup is comparable from the tee until you reach the green," Stricker said. "But once you hit the green, it's another game."



Stricker
PGA golfer

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the food less TRAVELED

Once upon a time, on a big  in a faraway state, a lettuce poked its small head out of the . When the  grew big and leafy, it was picked by a  shut in a  and loaded onto a  making the long journey to a  in  around **1,800** miles away.

BY TESSA RUDDY • THE DAILY IOWAN

If instead, this lettuce had originated from a local Iowa farm, not only would it have had a shorter 43-mile truck ride — traveling 45 times fewer miles — the journey also would have reduced the lettuce's carbon footprint by approximately 4.4 tons.

Despite the popular belief that Iowa feeds the world with its abundance of corn and soybeans,

much of those crops go to feeding livestock and making ethanol. According to the Leopold Center for Sustainable Agriculture, based at ISU, Iowa imports more than 80 percent of its food.

Almost all the produce in Iowa, organic or otherwise, travels an average of at least 1,200 miles to get here, spending seven to 14 days in transit before it is

displayed in red and green heaps in the local grocery stores.

A new movement has taken hold in the United States prompting many to think twice before dropping organic, out-of-state tomatoes into their shopping carts — they're opting for produce a little less traveled.

Many people are calling "local" the new "organic," shunning the

large corporate organic farmers who have espoused the same mass growing, long-distance shipping methods of traditional agribusiness.

"The global food system is never going to go away entirely," says Leah Wilson, the head of the Johnson County Local Food Alliance. "But we need to have some sort of infrastructure to support our own communities."

Many in Johnson County do embrace the local. Area farmers not only sell their fare at farmers' markets, local restaurants, and supermarkets, they also sell it directly to community members through community-supported agriculture — a financial agreement between grower and consumer in which both share the risks and benefits of farming.

ZJ Farms

Susan Jutz sits at the kitchen table in an oversized flannel shirt, rolled jeans, and brown leather clogs. She moved to this big, four-square farmhouse just outside of Solon in 1994.

"The kids wanted a real farm," she says, pausing to glance through the kitchen window at the darkening sky.

Jodana Thompson and Sally Hertz, two 20-something interns, burst through the front door. We file down to a musty, cluttered basement to hear the story of Jutz's vegetable-garden-turned-viable-farm.

"The kids and I were intent on contributing income to the family," she says, unruffled by the threat of a tornado. "I think the most important thing is to minimize the traveling of our food and our impact on the environment."

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Friendly Farm

"You wanna see some *beautiful* lettuce?" Bob Braverman says, gesturing toward deep plum-colored lettuce bearing wrinkled leaves like the rough edges of lace ribbon.

Perched on a small hill overlooking the southern end of Iowa City, Friendly Farm surrounds a renovated barn boasting a wall covered in windows. The last rays of the setting sun light the building's only furniture — a table and mismatched chairs. His face veiled in shadow, 50-year-old Braverman is only discernible by his wiry, tangerine beard and untamable head of hair.

Braverman began his community-supported agriculture enterprise 22 years ago. Rather than deliver baskets of food, he and co-farmer Sarah Neary e-mail customers a weekly list of the available produce for pickup.

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Echollective and Urb Gardens

Derek Roller tends two farms — one in Iowa City, the other in Mechanicsville. He sells his fare, mostly leafy greens and root vegetables, out of the back of a white truck at the Iowa City Farmers' Market. Roller and girlfriend Christy Anderson wait peacefully for the arrival of customers. Young and green, they're the prototype of neo-hippies. Roller's dreads are pulled into a knot under a cream beret, and Anderson wears a long paisley skirt. They met last year, right here, when Anderson bought a parcel of spinach from Roller's stand.

Growing up in Clinton, Iowa, Roller ate standard American food. He only started to make changes to his diet after moving to Iowa City — not only by eating locally but by going vegan.

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Gooseberry Hill Subscription Produce

Dianna Fuhrmeister was a nurse for 28 years before she had the idea for starting a community-supported agriculture outlet. She and her husband, John, both grew up on a farm and continue to live on his family's century-old farm. Community-supported agriculture has been a way for them to keep the farm in the family when so many small family farms are disappearing.

They grow their vegetables in an old hog pasture.

"It was perfect for us, because [the land] never had any chemicals in it," she says. "We're not certified organic, but that is our philosophy."

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COMING UP THIS
weekend:

see page 2B for a full calendar of weekend events

Unwed Sailor

Be sure to dive into the rest of 80 Hours today and read up on Bright Marshall's Unwed Sailor concert preview. The Seattle act will hit the Picador, 330 E. Washington St., at 9 p.m. on June 17 with local singer/songwriter Caleb Engstrom.



Dr. Science Meets Nunzilla

For one night only, *Dr. Science Meets Nunzilla* will invade the Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington. Read Anna Weigenstein's preview of show in Friday's paper to learn more about the face-off between the infamous Sister Mary Crustacean and Dr. Science as they fight over the origins of the universe and the Book of Genesis.



Of Rage and Bliss

Feel the beat as the UI dance department presents *Of Rage and Bliss* today through Saturday at 8 p.m. in North Hall's Space/Place. The production is choreographed and directed by faculty member Armando Duarte and features 17 UI students as well as returning alumni.



weekly calendar of events

Today 6.14

MUSIC

- **The Funatics**, noon, UIHC eighth-floor terrace
- **Terror, with Madball, Have Heart, 100 Demons, King of Clubz**, 6 p.m., Picador, 330 E. Washington
- **Music in the Park, with the Iowa City Community Band**, 6:30 p.m., Coralville Parks & Recreation Department
- **The Awful Purdies present: A Night of Penny Dreads**, 8 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **Melvin Sparks with**

Grooveship, 9 p.m., Mill

- **Dave Matthews Tribute and Everwonder**, 10 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn

FILM

- **The Lives of Others**, 7 p.m. and 9:40 p.m., Bijou

WORDS

- **"Live From Prairie Lights," Simon Van Booy, fiction**, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque

THEATER

- **I Hate Hamlet**, 3 p.m., Old

Creamery Theatre, 39 38th Ave., Amana

- **The Merry Wives of Windsor**, 8 p.m., Riverside Theatre Festival Stage, Lower City Park

DANCE

- **Summer Dance: Of Rage and Bliss**, by Armando Duarte, 8 p.m., North Hall Space/Place

LECTURES

- **Iowa Summer Writing Festival: "Elevenes,"** 11 a.m., 101 Becker Communication Studies Building



Traveling the globe by way of the short-story genre, author Simon Van Booy tours Kentucky, New York, Paris, Rome, and Greece in his new book, *The Secret Lives of People in Love*. Check out Jenna Sauers' preview of Van Booy's reading at dailyiowan.com and head to Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., at 7 p.m. today to see the author read.

MISCELLANEOUS

- **Preschool Play Program with Nancy**, 3 p.m., Iowa City Public Library Story Time

Room, 123 S. Linn

- **Art Adventure**, 3 p.m., Iowa Children's Museum, Coral Ridge Mall

Friday 6.15

MUSIC

- **Nikki Lunden**, noon, MC Ginsberg, 110 E. Washington
- **The Heartbeats**, noon, UIHC Colloton Atrium
- **Friday Night Concert Series, The Mayflies**, 6:30 p.m., Pedestrian Mall
- **Edie Carey and Ben Schmidt**, 7:30 p.m., Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington
- **Bad Fathers, with Jetpack and Dollhouse Rumours**, 9 p.m., Yacht Club
- **Death Ships, with Escape The Floodwater Jug Band, Skursula, and Brian Troester Band**, 9 p.m., Picador
- **No River City, with Tom Feldman and Get Rites**, 9 p.m., Mill

FILM

- **Air Guitar Nation**, 7 and 9 p.m., Bijou

WORDS

- **"Live from Prairie**

Lights," Robert Anthony Siegel, fiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights

THEATER

- **I Hate Hamlet**, 7:30 p.m., Old Creamery Theatre
- **The Merry Wives of Windsor**, 8 p.m., Riverside Theatre Festival Stage

DANCE

- **Summer Dance: Of Rage and Bliss**, by Armando Duarte, 8 p.m., Space/Place

LECTURES

- **Iowa Summer Writing Festival: "Elevenes,"** 11 a.m., 101 Becker

MISCELLANEOUS

- **"Know the Score LIVE," with Joan Kjaer**, 5 p.m., UI Muesum of Art Lasansky Gallery and Nancy and Craig Willis Atrium



A plethora of low Iowa City local talent will take the stage Friday at 9 p.m. at the Picador, including fresh-faced musicians the Death Ships and female-duo Skursula.

Saturday 6.16

MUSIC

- **Iowa Summer Music Camp, Large Ensembles Concert**, 1 p.m., Hancher
- **Coopers Hawk**, 5 p.m., Picador
- **Liberty Leg with Wire Hangers, Family Van**, 9 p.m., Picador
- **Dennis "Daddy-O" McMurrin and the Band**, 9:30 p.m., Mill

FILM

- **Air Guitar Nation**, 5 and 9 p.m., Bijou
- **Saturday Night Free Movie Series, Star Trek 2: The Wrath of Khan**, 7:30 p.m., Pentacrest

THEATER

- **I Hate Hamlet**, 3 and 7:30 p.m., Old Creamery Theatre
- **Dr. Science Meets**



Take a drive to the Cedar Rapid's National Czech and Slovak Museum and Library and explore *Puppetry! Suspended Imagination Exhibition*. Visitors can see the clown puppet that saved the Czech language and a set of historic puppets found sealed in a New York City church wall. Running through September, the ongoing exhibit also features a replica theater wagon used by traveling puppeteer troupes.

Nunzilla!, 7:30 p.m., Englert

- **The Merry Wives of Windsor**, 8 p.m., Riverside Theatre Festival Stage

DANCE

- **Summer Dance, Of Rage**

and Bliss, by Armando Duarte, 8 p.m., Space/Place

MISCELLANEOUS

- **Iowa City Farmers' Market**, 7:30 p.m., Chauncey Swan parking ramp

Sunday 6.17

MUSIC

- **John Lakes' Rock 'n' Roll Recital Part II**, 9 p.m., Mill
- **Unwed Sailor, with Caleb Engstrom, Giants, PleasePleasePlease**, 9 p.m., Picador

FILM

- **Air Guitar Nation**, 5 and

7 p.m., Bijou

THEATER

- **I Hate Hamlet**, 3 p.m., Old Creamery Theatre
- **Sunday Funnies**, 7 p.m., Old Creamery Theatre
- **The Merry Wives of Windsor**, 7 p.m., Riverside Theatre Festival Stage

Riverside Theatre's Shakespeare Festival will open this weekend to celebrate the beloved Sir John Falstaff in *The Merry Wives of Windsor* with performances on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at 8 p.m. and June 17 at 7 p.m. on the Riverside Theatre Festival Stage, Lower City Park. Read Jonathan Van Dyke's preview of the ongoing summer festival on 4B.

new movies



Fantastic Four: Rise of the Silver Surfer
Coral Ridge 10, Cinema 12
The lesser of the superhero-movie clan returns with a PG rating and shiny metal flying thing that intends to prepare the Earth for inevitable destruction. (Or maybe not so inevitable. Who knows with superheroes these days?) With infantile humor and an unenthusiastic critical response, it might have a hard time levitating above previous box-office tops.



DOA: Dead or Alive
If half-naked women kung-fu fighting was all it took to create a masterpiece, *DOA* would be 2007's *Godfather Part II*. As is, the video-game adaptation might provide a few tantalizing high kicks, but don't expect anything profound.



Air Guitar Nation
As if Guitar Hero didn't make enough of us rock poseurs, this documentary shines the spotlight on another glorified imitation — the frantic playing of invisible instruments. **Check back June 18 in the DI for a review from Anna Wiegenstein.**
SHOW TIMES: Friday: 7 and 9 p.m., Saturday: 5, 7, and 9 p.m., June 17: 5 and 7 p.m., June 18-21: 7 and 9 p.m..

WHAT ARE YOU READING?

Each week, the *DI* finds an individual in Iowa City raving about her or his favorite book of the moment. This week, James Alan McPherson, a Pulitzer Prize winner and member of the fiction faculty in the Iowa Writers' Workshop, talks about on *Ralph Ellison: A Biography*, by Arnold Rampersad, which, of course, covers the life of the acclaimed author of *Invisible Man*.



"It's about Ellison's private life — what made him the type of figure he was. All of his letters and papers are looked at to see through the public persona and to the man he really was, his deepest values. It's very interesting."

DI/RECOMMENDS
Getting a sponge bath. Not only do the rough-but-comfortable sponges scrub off seemingly immobile grime, but the overall result also fulfills many fantasies of an extremely mature episode of *SpongeBob SquarePants*.

QUOTABLE
"Who comes here and kills the state bird? Only me."

— Actor Rob Lowe after hitting a golf ball that killed a goldfinch in West Des Moines last week.

To Barrymore or not to bury more

John Barrymore may be long dead, but don't tell that to the Old Creamery Theatre. With this month's production of *I Hate Hamlet*, the legendary actor returns long enough to stir up trouble and inspire a little overacting.

BY ANNA WIEGENSTEIN
THE DAILY IOWAN

"Shakespeare — it's like algebra, on stage."
So says a sun-baked Hollywood denizen in the Old Creamery Theatre's production of *I Hate Hamlet*. With this one pithy dismissal, the angst of every high-schooler who muscled her or his way through *Romeo and Juliet* or *Julius Caesar* can be keenly felt. It's not exactly hip to be a fan of the Bard, unless one digs the Julia Stiles interpretation of things.
Andrew Rally, the play's protagonist, shares all these grouches and more within the first few minutes of the show. He's introduced with a snippet of Phantom Planet's "California" for a reason — Andrew (Aaron Sharff, rocking a suitably WASP-like turtleneck and blazer combo) is a TV heartthrob fresh from Beverly Hills. Even his realtor can't stop discussing what a shame it was that his doctor-with-a-heart-of-gold series was canceled so abruptly.
Recently relocated to New York City to regroup, he finds himself owner of a lavish apart-



Andrew (played by Aaron Sharff) faces more obstacles than mere swords in Old Creamery Theatre's new comedy, *I Hate Hamlet*. The struggling actor attempts to overcome his fear of Shakespeare by calling on the ghost of John Barrymore.

ment once occupied by the greatest actor of all time (I know it's true, 'cause the play told me — around once every 10 minutes), John Barrymore.
Now, thanks to a bungled séance, the ghost of John Barrymore is back, played with a nice dose of drunken smugness by John Mazurek, and ready to persuade Andrew that playing Hamlet is the most important decision he could possibly make as an actor.
Having only the acting background of a few high-school musicals under my belt, I'm not the best judge. But this general assumption is *I Hate Hamlet's* entire premise, so let's roll with

it. The production most definitely has its heart in the right place, with the cast members seeming to take even the fictional presence of John Barrymore as inspiration to act as dramatically and hugely as they can, with varying results.
The real weight of the play is on Mazurek and Sharff, and their extended bits of repartee are far and away the most enjoyable parts of the night. And while initially it's hard to redirect your attention from the tights that Barrymore sports onstage, by Act II, the character becomes a source of genuine pathos and sincerity. Sharff does well with his mildly grating role (such torment over Shakespeare in the Park? Really?), and he completely sells a monologue in the second act discussing just what "To be, or not to be ..." has meant to him.
Where *I Hate Hamlet* falters is with the inclusion of a weak subplot dealing with Andrew's unbelievably naïve girlfriend, Dierdre (Emily Pucell). It seemed that every time I found myself fully engrossed in a Barrymore-Andrew moment, Dierdre broke my focus, either with a badly

THEATER
I Hate Hamlet
When: Now through July 1: Wednesdays, Fridays, and Saturdays, 7:30 p.m.
Where: Old Creamery Theatre, 622 46th St., Amana
Admission: \$11 to \$25

delivered line or a general sense of irritation. Andrew's affection for her is nicely shown, but it's a little hard to explain. Sean McCall also turns in a stoner-styled performance as a Cali talent agent with much enthusiasm — I would have loved to see more of him in almost all the scenes squandered on romance.
These days he may be more notable as being the grandfather of Drew, but a few generations back, Barrymore was the code-word for class, style, acting ability, and yes, the 101 performances he did as that troubled Prince of Denmark on Broadway. He, much like the play he worked in for so long, was a true classic — one that doesn't go out of style.
While it's not quite *10 Things I Hate About You*, *I Hate Hamlet* does provide some nice moments dealing with fame and marketability — it's at its most heartfelt when it talks about pretending.
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No holds Bard

BY JONATHAN VAN DYKE
THE DAILY IOWAN

The young don't get him. Pop culture reveres him. Scholars love him. Iowa City has, and better, get used to him, because beginning today, Shakespeare's back.

Riverside Theatre's Shakespeare Festival returns to Lower City Park for its eighth summer, inviting community members to trade in their hot dogs and Frisbees for soliloquies and sonnets. The comedy *The Merry Wives of Windsor* will team up with the tragedy *King Lear* under the starry nights as this year's selections.

The Merry Wives of Windsor kicks off with a setting that director Kevin Harris likened to Iowa City.

"We wanted to create a celebration of community," he said, explaining that the set operates as an extension of City Park. "We wanted it to look like something that has been there forever, extend it into the audience, and make them very aware of how beautiful the park is."

Enter a catalyst for change.

"What if this huge ogre of a horrible man was dropped into this type of world?" Harris said.

The ogre-man in question is none other than audience favorite Sir John Falstaff: the people's scoundrel. Usually playing the role of sidekick, Falstaff is front and center this time, dropping into a village where his attempts at seducing two married women assist in Harris' theatrical goal of making sure to "definitely play it for the yucks."

"*Merry Wives* is kind of this straightforward sex-farce," he said.

Harris found intrigue in the play calling on a community to work together much as the festival seeks to bring people together.

"Only when something comes to disrupt [the village] does the community need to band together against, in this case, the fat man," Harris said, referring to the plot line of *Merry Wives*.

On the flip side, *King Lear* illustrates the darker side of a community.

"It's a pretty brutal play about a pretty brutal world," director

Bruce Wheaton said. "[Violence] is part of the fabric of the play."

In competition with the tree frogs and cicadas of Lower City Park, *Lear* counters with original orchestration intros and outros and an artful scrap heap setting that doubles as percussion.

While the play doesn't deviate from the original text, the costumes and setting mold a much more medieval-meets-23rd-century blend, highlighting the harsh themes of the tragedy — for the most part.

"When there are light moments, we will go for them," Wheaton said.

And that's the point for Wheaton and Harris — the Shakespeare Festival fuses catastrophe and farce to bring people together of all dispositions and types.

While Riverside Theatre is providing complimentary bug spray to patrons, the great outdoors still provides its share of challenges.

"This is the only outdoor venue I've ever worked with," actress Leigh Williams said. "The challenge is filling the

Beginning today, Riverside Theatre's Shakespeare Festival will blend farce and fancy with envy and corruption in its presentation of *The Merry Wives of Windsor* and *King Lear*.



Ariana McLaughlin/The Daily Iowan
During a dress rehearsal for *The Merry Wives of Windsor* on Sunday at the Riverside Theatre Festival Stage in Lower City Park, Mistress Ford (Cristina Panfilio, right) and Mistress Page (Leigh Williams, left) laugh as they read letters they have received.

theater vocally when your voice is going outside."

The New Yorker has done the festival before — four times, to be exact. This year, she is pulling double duty, as are many of the actors, playing *Lear*'s evil daughter, Regan, and Falstaff's potential whoo-ee, Mistress Page. "The atmosphere can't be

beat," Williams said. "It's unbelievably friendly and supportive." And distractions, say, external sounds such as an ice cream truck? Well, they tend to come and go, making it a little harder for the cast members.

"We have it a bit easier than *King Lear* does," Harris said. "We have a game plan if any of that happens. *Lear* doesn't have that luxury. You can't make a crack about a helicopter when ripping out Gloucester's eyes."

THEATER

Riverside Theatre Shakespeare Festival presents *The Merry Wives of Windsor* and *King Lear*.

Where: Riverside Theatre Festival Stage, Lower City Park
When: *Merry Wives of Windsor* begins today through Saturday, 8 p.m., and June 17, 7 p.m., *King Lear* begins June 22-23, 8 p.m., and June 24, 7 p.m.

Admission: Adults, \$25-\$36, Students and Seniors, \$21-\$29, Children, \$15

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It seems, for the sake of the gathering community, that even in dueling plays, good has it a little easier.

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Unwed, but not unbed

Nearly a decade old, instrumental rock band Unwed Sailor is still making new music — with or without a permanent lineup.

BY BRIGID MARSHALL
THE DAILY IOWAN

Unwed Sailor has been a fixture of instrumental sound for nearly a decade, but almost nothing about the indie-rock group has remained permanent.



If you want to listen to Unwed Sailor's keyboardist, the Southern-born Brooks Tipton, tune into the radio segment of 80 Hours by logging on to dailyiowan.com and listening to the podcast.



Photo courtesy of Unwed Sailor

Unwed Sailor mixes a geographically diverse range of new and old performers to create a constantly evolving sound. Jonathon Ford founded the instrumental indie-rock group nearly a decade ago and remains the only permanent member.

record doesn't have to be typical instrumental rock. It's just what comes out. We've done a lot of things, and for me, it's been a learning experience."

For Ford, playing music without lyrics comes naturally, as is the case for Tipton.

"I don't think I could even write a song with vocals," Ford said. "I don't think of myself as a lyricist."

However, Unwed Sailor's latest album, *The White Ox*, features a couple songs with vocals to add layers of sound.

"The vision of Unwed Sailor is definitely instrumental, melodic rock music, and that comes across," said the 25-year-old Tipton.

Ford and Tipton agree that the band's live shows are separate from the group's recorded albums.

"On our tours, we rewrite the songs each time we play them," Tipton said. "Live, it's really a whole other thing. The energy is definitely different."

Founding member and bass player Johnathon Ford started the group in Seattle in 1998, and he calls the group his baby. He has been the only player to stick with it throughout the drop-ins and drop-outs of a growing cast of musicians.

Unwed Sailor has banded together once again to tour in promotion of its four most-recent albums.

On the road now for two weeks, the band is headed to Iowa City for a show at the Picador, 330 E. Washington St., on June 17.

Because the members hail from points as far distant as Seattle, Little Rock, Ark., and a fair number of places in between, getting together for a rigorous three-week tour is a challenge.

The group usually attempts to join up for a minimum of three days before it records an album or ventures out on a tour, but the band hasn't always been made up of the musicians in the current lineup.

"Unwed Sailor has definitely evolved a lot in the last 10 years," Ford said, noting that many members are hired as temporary fillers. The group brings in at least one new musician, if not more, to play on every record and every tour.

"I can't even remember all of them," Ford joked. "It's kind of crazy how many we've worked with, but it's made us a better band."

Present members include keyboardist Brooks Tipton and recent addition drummer Patrick Sean Ryan, who took over for Matthew Putman. Matthew Depper plays guitar. But the musicians continually collaborate with numerous other artists, ranging from ex-Pedro the Lion frontman David Bazan to Dan Burton of the Indiana band Early Day Miners. Because Unwed Sailor consists of an ever-changing cast, Ford said, the group continually pushes the envelope and comes out with fresh music and a new take on instrumental sound.

"Over the years, I've gotten a bit more gutsy," he said. "Every

MUSIC

Unwed Sailor, with Caleb Engstrom, PleasePleasePlease, and Giants:

Where: Picador, 330 E. Washington
When: June 17 at 9 p.m.
Admission: \$7, 19-plus

creating new ones. Its fourth full-length album, *Little Wars*, is set for release in early 2008.

The group plans to play tunes from its earlier days reaching all the way back to its first EP, *Firecracker*, and a preview track from *Little Wars*. And *History* emulates the style of its live show.

Although Unwed Sailor hasn't been made up of the same four individuals from the day of its musical birth, the band still draws on its original sound. Its live shows are a testament to its history, and the new versions of songs bring together the new and old cast of players.

"We thought it was time to do [a compilation]," Ford said. "It's like when people say, 'I want to listen to exactly what I just saw.'"

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More people thinking, eating locally

trademarked," Roller says. "I don't have any reason to pay the federal government \$500 to be able to use that word. I meet most of my customers face-to-face anyway."

Anderson, a whole-foods therapist, agrees that local is better. "It's more sustainable for the economy and better all around for the world," she says.

GOOSEBERRY HILL CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1B

The farm is also ideal for her husband, who is developing the early dementia of Alzheimer's. Gardening allows him to maintain an active lifestyle.

"That's what has been so good about running a subscription garden," Dianna Fuhrmeister says. "I can supervise him, while he's doing things that he's always done."

Although she does not use pesticides or herbicides on her vegetables, she admits that chemicals are almost impossible to get away from.

"They're everywhere," she says. "The farmers next to us spray their fields. It's in the air."

In 2000, she began her community-supported agriculture project with one customer—there are now 39.

"To see people get that basket every week and watch their faces is really fun," she says. "Some people have said it's like getting a Christmas present."

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Rebecca Miller/The Daily Iowan

Jaime Hudriik works in the garden at Friendly Farm in Iowa City on Tuesday. Hudriik is an intern at the farm.

ZJ FARMS

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Jutz started her community-supported agriculture enterprise in 1996. It now has 183 members, not including the restaurants and supermarkets that purchase products. ZJ Farms also supplies Local Foods Connection — an organization that provides fresh produce to 33 low-income families in Johnson County.

Although Jutz was originally interested in a community-supported agriculture for monetary and environmental reasons, she now says the most important aspect is the people. Both community-supported agriculture members and nonmembers often come to ZJ Farms to volunteer, play with the animals, or simply share lunch.

"I love the distribution days," says newly arrived intern Thompson. "We get to actually hand the food that we've been growing to the families, and see them, and meet them. It's really a good feeling."

FRIENDLY FARM

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Beyond selling, Friendly Farm also plants and maintains — for free — the gardens at the Broadway Neighborhood Center, the Hillel Foundation, and the Crisis Center, among others.

Despite his generosity,

Braverman finds that the prices many farmers are forced to charge for their produce underscore the time and energy spent planting, harvesting, and selling.

"I really believe that farmers need to stand up for the quality and integrity of our product," he says, noting that many consumers are hesitant to pay a higher price for locally grown food.

"It's all about priorities," he says. "We might have college students who are willing to drink a six-pack of beer a night but wouldn't pay an

extra quarter for a head of [locally grown] broccoli."

Yet he still appreciates the sense of community that has formed by working together on the land with others equally passionate about locally grown food.

"People really respond to goodness," he says. "When people are working with plants and putting them into a rich soil, not only does nature benefit, but people do, too. The greatest thing I can pass on to my own son is a healthy, vibrant piece of land."

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Iowa City 52240
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Susan Jutz
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5025 120th St. N.E.
Solon 52333
www.zjfarm.com
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1003 Ginter Ave.
Iowa City 52240

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Bob Braverman and Sarah Neary
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Iowa City 52240

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The Red Avocado, 521 E. Washington

Low-income families can receive aid to buy locally grown food, too. See:

Local Foods Connection
Laura Dowd, executive director
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localfoodsconnection@yahoo.com
www.localfoodsconnection.org

To join the local food movement or for more information:

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