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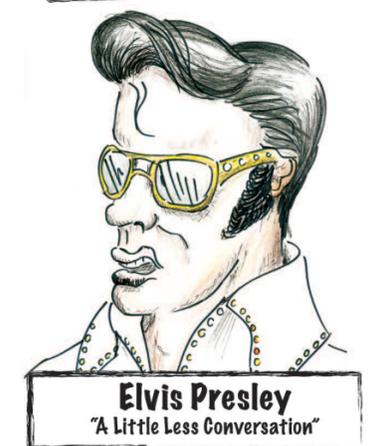
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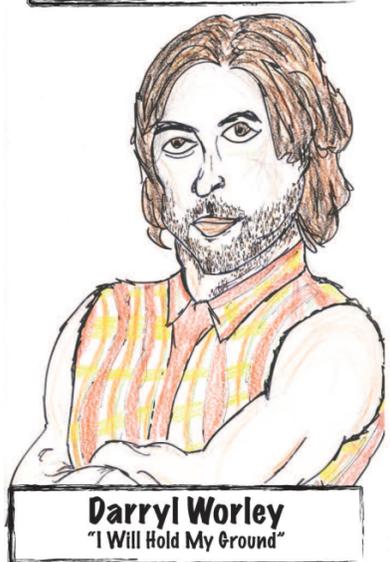
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Performing for Kucinich campaign



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Notes from the campaign

The various presidential-nomination hopefuls use music to convey their messages at campaign events.

BY CHRISTOPHER PATTON
THE DAILY IOWAN

As the myriad 2008 presidential-nomination hopefuls tour Iowa in search of caucus support, many of them utilize music to energize crowds at their campaign events.

"I think the power of music is very important," said Alan Huckleberry, a UI assistant professor of music. "For example, taking the music away from a movie would take away much of its meaning."

The text in music is important for campaigns, he said, because song titles and lyrics can help candidates get their messages across. Huckleberry noted, however, that picking something too straight-forward and obvious may not be the best idea.

Benjamin Coelho, a UI associate professor of music, agreed that music can be quite beneficial to candidates if used correctly.

"If you're trying to get people to like you, you need to have good music," he said. "Also, you want a song that is memorable so people will subconsciously think of the candidate whenever they hear that music."

Hillary Rodham Clinton

In an attempt to engage its grassroots supporters, New York Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton's campaign decided to choose its theme song through an online vote, said Stephanie Bjornson, Rodham Clinton's deputy communications director for Iowa.

"More than 1 million people watched Hillary's web video announcing the contest," Bjornson said. "We also had over 25,000 write-in suggestions on our website, and more than 200,000 people ended up voting for 'You and I' by Celine Dion, which won the contest."

Dennis Kucinich

Perhaps the candidate most involved with music is Rep. Dennis Kucinich, D-Ohio.

"At the California Democratic Convention in May, we played 'I'll Take You There,'" said Sharon Jimenez, a public-relations representative for Kucinich.

She noted that Willie Nelson is a Kucinich endorser.

"The country-western singer/songwriter has generously offered to do two benefit concerts for the campaign in 2008," she said. "The campaign is working on a Kucinich album of music by supporters of the 2008 run for the White House."

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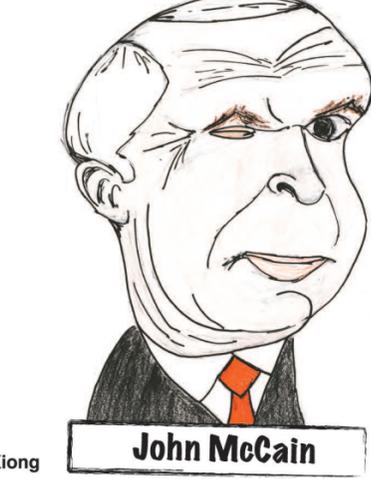
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Dennis Kucinich



Mitt Romney



John McCain

Explosion rocks concert

A gas leak in a Pedestrian Mall food cart causes a small explosion during the Friday Night Concert Series.

BY RYAN GRESAVAGE
DAILY IOWAN

As locals packed the Pedestrian Mall on June 15, during the Iowa City Friday Night Concert Series, a gas leak in a mobile food cart caused a small explosion that injured one and caused parents to scramble in search of their children.

At approximately 8:20 p.m. on June 15, the George's Best Gyros cart — located near the Ped Mall fountain — experienced a small explosion and caught fire, stemming from technical problems that had begun minutes earlier.

Two of the stand's employees were tending the cart at the time, one of whom received burns that required medical treatment.

The other employee on the job, Jill Hoffman, said she alerted her coworker to a hissing sound as he changed the cart's propane tank. She immediately instructed him to turn off the gas supply, but as he did so, the leaking gas reached the grill's flame.

Hoffman said she was then hit by what felt like "a blast of fire in her face."

"My eyelashes, eyebrows, and front of my hair were burnt," she said.

While her injuries were not serious, the explosion burned her co-worker's arms, requiring medical attention.

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PLAYING IT SAFE

A gas leak from George's Best Gyros stand caused a small explosion during the Friday Night Concert Series. Here are some of the safety requirements for local food-cart vendors:

- **Personnel** — cleanliness
- **Food** — approved source, food preparation, storage
- **Equipment requirements** — sanitation products
- **Water** — Adequate supply of clean water
- **Facility** — Lighting, garbage
- **Servicing** — a food cart may operate up to three days at one location

Source: Public Health Requirements for Mobile Food Units/Pushcarts

Council bans fight night

BY KELLI SUTTERMAN
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Iowa City City Council, by a unanimous vote, banned amateur fighting Tuesday night after a heated meeting that also put the 21-ordinance on the November ballot.

Representatives in support of amateur fighting included three amateur fighters and Monty Cox, the owner of the Union Bar, which has been hosting weekly fight nights every Wednesday.

The discussion on whether to ban mixed martial arts fighting was first debated at the City

The City Council also puts a proposed 21-ordinance on the November ballot.

Council's June 4 work session and again at the council's last formal meeting, June 5, when councilors voiced concern about holding the sport in an environment that serves alcohol.

"Sports? Bars? That's part of sports," Cox said. "I know they don't do it inside of football games, but I'm pretty sure they do it outside of the stadium."

Although several councilors said they supported the sport itself, they did not think that it should occur in Iowa City without state regulation.

"The state does not regulate amateur fighting," said Mayor Ross Wilburn. "And personally, I'm not sure that's a liability the city is willing to take on."

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Dublin Underground owner Rory Brown (left) and Bo-James owner Leah Cohen enter the City Council meeting Tuesday evening.

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Grad doesn't ferret out \$1 million

A UI alumna travels to New York City in the hopes of becoming a millionaire.

BY SARAH PLATH
THE DAILY IOWAN

A UI alumna won \$8,000 on the game show "Who Wants to be a Millionaire" during Tuesday's program.

Kecia Lynn struggled with a \$16,000 question concerning which animal name — "beaver," "squirrel," "raccoon," or "ferret" — is derived from the Latin word for "thief."

After exhausting her lifelines, Lynn said she refused to guess wrong — because she would have walked away with only \$1,000 — and willingly accepted an \$8,000 check from host Meredith Vieira. The correct answer was "ferret."

Lynn came to the UI after earning a B.A. in English from Case Western Reserve University in her hometown of Cleveland — calling the UI her "lottery ticket" while applying for M.F.A. programs. She recently graduated with an M.F.A. from the Iowa Writers' Workshop.

"No one was more shocked than me when I got my acceptance letter," she said about the program.

Vieira briefly spoke to Lynn about her experience in the workshop and the high admission standards before returning to the game.

Lynn also appeared on "Jeopardy" in 1996. After missing the final "Jeopardy" question, she finished second.

"I grew up with game shows. I've always been good at trivia," she said on Tuesday after the show aired.

She applied to be on the game show in Chicago last year. Those interested in participating must go through a "contestant audition process," said Trisha Miller, a publicist with the show. Each person is then required to answer a series of questions



UI alumna Kecia Lynn won \$8,000 on "Who Wants to be a Millionaire" during Tuesday's program.

similar to those asked on the show and meet with a producer.

"We have auditions for the studio audience during every show that we air, so you can come to New York City to audition," Miller said.

After Lynn found out that she was eligible to be on the show, she didn't think a lot about preparation.

"There aren't very many ways to prepare. I knew what my weaknesses were," said Lynn, after admitting she studied both pop culture and geography before appearing on the show.

While she was in the hot seat, she appeared to be calm, but she said the chance of winning \$1 million brought on some nerves.

"When I thought about the amount of money I could win, I

KECIA LYNN USED UP HER FIRST LIFELINE ON THE FOLLOWING QUESTION

• For \$8,000
The "Homeric Question" is a centuries-old debate among scholars over the authorship and origins of what two works?
A) Oedipus Rex & Antigone
B) The Aeneid & the Bucolics
C) The Iliad & the Odyssey
D) Electra & Medea
Lynn chose to use her "50/50" lifeline. After two answers were removed, she was left with "A" and "C" as options. She correctly guessed "C."

got really nervous," she said.

Lynn may have not won the jackpot, but she said she still had a great time in New York City with Karen, a friend she invited to watch the show in the audience.

"I was on such a high after the show," Lynn said. "We ended up going down to the Lower East Side and had dinner."

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UI prof aids in panda find

UI professor collaborates with Chinese researchers in the discovery of a 2-million-year-old panda.

BY LAURA SHATZER
THE DAILY IOWAN

Because porcupines in China through the years have satisfied their quill-production needs with calcium obtained from the remains of giant pandas, only three or four 50,000- to 200,000-year-old giant panda skull fossils have been discovered, said UI anthropologist Russell Ciochon.

But in the June 18-22 online edition of the journal *Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences*, Ciochon and two Chinese Academy of Sciences

researchers announced the discovery of a skull from a giant panda that lived more than 2 million years ago. Researchers found the fossil in a southern China cave.

"When you find a skull in one of these caves, it's a very rare occurrence," Ciochon said.

The heavily built skull's design confirmed that the modern giant panda's status as the only completely vegetarian bear has roots extending back millions of years.

"The main thing we found out is that [giant pandas] were eating bamboo at a very early

time," Ciochon said. "The skull has all the same hallmarks of specialization that we see today."

Though the skull bears a strong resemblance to those of present-day giant pandas, and thus establishes the panda's early divergence from other bears, it's about one-half the size of modern skulls. The fossil has led Ciochon and his team to conclude that the ancient panda ancestor — deemed the "pygmy-sized" giant panda — was approximately 60 percent smaller than its progeny.

Changzhu Jin and Jinyi Liu discovered the fossil around 18

months ago. The two invited Ciochon — a specialist in primate paleontology and an experienced scientific writer — to help them publish their findings.

Publication in such a highly regarded journal will enable Jin and Liu to secure funds for further research, Ciochon said. The UI anthropology department head is slated to travel to China in November along with an expert in dating cave sites and another in ancient climates; the U.S. scientists plan to explore new cave sites with their Chinese collaborators.

"In a sense, the fossil is a prelude to study in that general area," Ciochon said. "We have access to technology they don't have."

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Ciochon anthropologist

METRO & STATE

Man charged with OWI, endangerment

Iowa City police charged an Iowa City man Tuesday with OWI and with endangering his 16-year-old son, who was in the vehicle with him at the time of the arrest.

Officers stopped Jeffrey Marshall, 48, for reportedly speeding near the intersection of Lakeside and Regal Streets, according to police reports. When officers approached the vehicle, they said, they noticed an odor of alcohol emitting from Marshall. Marshall then reportedly failed field sobriety tests and blew a .141 blood alcohol content on Datamaster.

It is Marshall's first charge of OWI. A first-offense OWI is listed as a serious misdemeanor, punishable by at least 48 hours in prison, a fine of \$1,000, and the revocation of the offender's license for a minimum of 180 days.

Child endangerment with no injury is listed as an aggravated misde-

meanor. Aggravated misdemeanors can lead to up to two years in prison and a mandatory fine between \$500 and \$5,000.

— by Stephen Schmidt

Man charged with stealing motorcycles

Iowa City police have charged a Martelle, Iowa, man with second-degree theft, alleging that he stole two motorcycles, valued at \$1,699 each, on March 22.

Police charged Jacob Hansel, 21, with taking "possession or control of the property of another with the intent to deprive another thereof." Hansel allegedly admitted to an investigator after waiving his Miranda rights that he drove to Iowa City with "another subject" and stole the two Yamaha TTR90EX motorcycles.

Second-degree theft is defined by the Iowa Code as "theft of property exceeding \$1,000 but not exceeding \$10,000." Second-degree theft is classified as a Class D felony. If convicted, Hansel could face up to five

years in prison.

— by Stephen Schmidt

Man gets suspended sentence in pot bust

A Kansas man on June 15 was sentenced to a suspended sentence of 10 years in connection with a December 2006 drug bust.

Hugo Batres-Negrete, 27, was arrested on Dec. 7, 2006, when authorities discovered 222 pounds of pot in his vehicle. He was charged with one count of intent to deliver — a Class C felony that could have netted him up to 10 years in prison. He pleaded guilty to this charge on June 15, along with one count of failure to affix a drug tax stamp — a Class D felony — and one count of maintaining a drug house — an aggravated misdemeanor.

Johnson County Assistant County Attorney David Tiffany said officials decided to go against sending Batres-Negrete to prison because his family needs him in Mexico.

"We know he's going to be

deported now," Tiffany said.

He added that Batres-Negrete was a mule — someone who is paid to smuggle drugs — and was on his way to deliver the marijuana to Illinois when he was detained by authorities.

— by Samantha Miller

Bush picks Nussle for budget job

The Bush administration announced on Tuesday that it is nominating former Rep. Jim Nussle, R-Iowa, to be the next White House budget director.

Nussle ran an unsuccessful campaign for governor in 2006.

"I look forward to working with Jim in his new role as we enter this critical stage in the appropriations process. I hope that his experience in Congress as House budget chairman will help President Bush appreciate the budget priorities of the American people," Rep. Bruce Braley, D-Iowa, said in a press release.

— by Christopher Patton

POLICE BLOTTER

James Dixon, 45, address unknown, was charged Monday with public intoxication, assault with intent to inflict serious injury, and the possession of drug paraphernalia.

Jamie Eakes-Netser, 22, 1502 Keokuk St., was charged Tuesday with disorderly conduct.

Donielle Fountain, 19, 1956 Broadway Apt. 10A, was charged

Monday with driving with a suspended/canceled license, tampering with records, and obstructing a police officer.

Juan Garcia Jr., 21, Grand Island, Neb., was charged Tuesday with OWI.

Eric Haughey, 19, Tama, Iowa, was charged June 15 with OWI.

Rachelle Johnson, 22, 1100 Arthur St. Apt. H3, was charged Tuesday

with disorderly conduct. **Gregory McLaughlin**, North Liberty, was charged June 16 with public intoxication and interference with official acts.

Tyra Pittman, 22, Coralville, was charged Tuesday with disorderly conduct.

Jason Speight, 26, 1556 S. First Ave. Apt. 6, was charged Monday with possession of marijuana.

Jasen Tripp, 31, Keokuk, Iowa, was charged June 14 with third-degree burglary from a motor vehicle.

Jason Wacha, 19, Tama, Iowa, was charged June 15 with driving while in possession of an open container of alcohol.

Martha Yoak, 66, 913 Willow St. Apt. 19, was charged June 12 with violating a no-contact domestic-abuse protective order.

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METRO

2 charged with robbery

Two Iowa men were charged with second-degree robbery for allegedly stealing purses from two women at Wal-Mart, 2801 Commerce Drive, police said.

Police have accused 25-year-old Jesse Camby of Van Horne, Iowa, and 31-year-old Domanic Lindsey of Marengo, Iowa, of taking the two purses on Tuesday. The two women, who were reportedly "very scared" by the incident, described the two suspects to the police. One woman was reportedly grabbed by the hair during the robbery, and the other was "grabbed with force," according to police.

Later, police officers stopped a vehicle traveling on the wrong side of the road on Commerce Drive that had two male occupants matching the descriptions. Police brought the two women to the scene, and they reportedly identified the men as the perpetrators, police said. Lindsey admitted to being in Wal-Mart, according to the report.

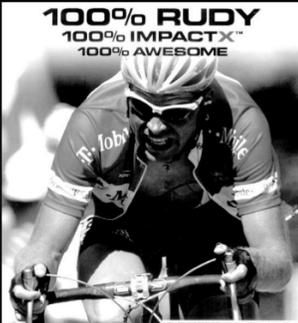
Second-degree robbery is defined by the Iowa code as being any robbery that is not first-degree robbery and is designated as being a Class C felony. If convicted, both Camby and Lindsey could face up to 10 years in prison and between \$1,000 and \$10,000 in fines.

— by Stephen Schmidt

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'We put a good amount of time into thinking about what song to use.'

— Alex Colvin, former Alaska Sen. Mike Gravel's press secretary.

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Mitt Romney
Rather than consulting supporters, other campaigns have chosen their own music based upon its ability to help convey their messages.

"We chose 'A Little Less Conversation,' by Elvis Presley, because it sums up the theme of the campaign," said Tim Albrecht, the Iowa spokesman for former Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney, a Republican. "It's going to take more than just talk to get things done about the serious problems we face as a nation."

John McCain
Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., walks onto stage to "I Will Hold My Ground," by Darryl Worley, said Tim Miller, McCain's Iowa spokesman.

"This song reflects the fact that McCain is going to take on the big challenges and not be swayed by partisanship or political expediency," he said.

Joe Biden
Victoria Dillon, Delaware Sen. Joe Biden's Iowa deputy press secretary, said the Biden campaign uses two songs, both of which accentuate key themes.

"We use 'Center Field,' by John Fogerty, because of its lyrics 'put me in, coach, I'm ready to play,'" Dillon said. "These lyrics really focus on the fact that Biden is the candidate with the experience, ready to jump in on Day One."

The other song is 'I Won't Back Down,' with lyrics by Tom Petty, she said.

"That song is appropriate because Sen. Biden doesn't just do what's politically expedient but picks the tough battles."

Mike Gravel
"We put a good amount of time into thinking about what song to use," said Alex Colvin, former Alaska Sen. Mike Gravel's press secretary. "Ultimately, we picked John Lennon's 'Power to the People' to be Gravel's fight song because he believes in direct democracy, as can be found in some European countries such as Switzerland," he said.

Bill Richardson
"Most recently at the hall of fame dinner in Cedar Rapids, Gov. Richardson entered to 'Not Fade Away,' by the Rolling Stones. I think it's reflective of our campaign in that we are continually growing in both size and strength," said Tom Reynolds, the Iowa communications director for the New Mexico governor, a Democrat.

John Edwards
"We don't have one particular song, but we do like to play 'Times Like These,' by the Foo Fighters. It's just a song that is appropriate for events like these," said Dan Leistikow, former Sen. John Edwards Iowa communications director.

Chris Dodd
"We're in the process of looking for a song and listening to suggestions from supporters," said Taylor West, Sen. Chris Dodd's Iowa press secretary.

West added, however, that supporters can see what is on Dodd's iPod and even recommend songs for him to listen to by visiting the Dodd Pod section of his website.

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Gas leak sets off Ped Mall explosion

'My eyelashes, eyebrows, and front of my hair were burnt.'
— Jill Hoffman, George's Best Gyros

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Iowa City police said a worker at a neighboring food stand assisted George's with a fire extinguisher, controlling the blaze as police and firefighters arrived on scene.

Fire Marshal Roger Jensen said police attempted to keep the crowd at a distance as firefighters checked the food cart. Fire officials saw that one of the tanks was still leaking, according to the incident report. Soon after, the manager of George's arrived to remove the tanks, the report stated.

At the time of the accident, George's was not equipped with a fire extinguisher, Hoffman said. If it wasn't, George's could be in violation of the Iowa City Fire Code.

"The Iowa City Fire Code requires a portable fire extinguisher within 30 feet of commercial cooking equipment," Jensen said.

George's owner, Peter Johnson, declined to comment when contacted Monday.

Each food stand must be licensed by the Johnson County Public Health Department. Twenty-four mobile cart vendors are currently licensed, said Kot Flora, an assistant director of Johnson County Public Health.

Licenses, which cost \$20, must be renewed annually. An inspection is required prior to licensing, and each stand is subject to an additional inspection at least once per year, she said.

"Those with more complex food operations being inspected more than once," she said.

The June 15 explosion shocked concert-goers, and frightened parents clambered to find their children and ensure their safety.

Ben Kratz, who frequently visits the Ped Mall with his children, said news of the incident wouldn't affect the amount of time he spends there.



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan
George's Best Gyro cart employee Joe Reilly prepares lamb on Tuesday. A small explosion occurred at the stand on June 15, injuring one person.

"If it happened a second time within the week, I would be concerned," he said, going on to note that "things happen."

City Councilor Mike O'Donnell

said he would put the issue up for discussion on the council's agenda, if it isn't there already.

"I would need more details to determine whether a

stricter fire code or stricter inspections are necessary," he said.

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COUNCIL TO PUT 21-ONLY TO VOTE

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Local amateur fighter Chris Janda urged the council to consider Iowa City as a safe haven for fighters to compete.

"People look down on us for what we do, but this is what I do. I'm a fighter but I'm also a student," said Janda. "I'm a senior biochemistry major, and my parents fully support me in this sport. By taking this away, it really scares me that we'll get hurt somewhere else."

Cox also insisted that fighting at the Union was a good place for amateurs to practice and compete before moving on to other venues where the fighting is more intense.

"We take out some of the more dangerous rules, we shorten the time limits, and



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan
Bo-James owner Leah Cohen enters the Iowa City City Council meeting on Tuesday at the City Hall. The council decided to put the 21-ordinance on the November ballot.

we have a professional referee to test and protect new fighters," Cox said. "We're not opposed to Brethalyzing peo-

ple, or bringing down an officer to keep people safe. There are not fights in the street, there are not problems with

'Over the years we've had so much conversation, and it's time that the community tells us what they want for this city.'

— Councilor Dee Vanderhoef, city councilor

the event, but we'll do whatever it takes to keep the event."

But ultimately, Cox and the fighters were unable to save local amateur fighting in Iowa City.

"I don't see the connection with this and bars," said City Councilor Bob Elliott. "And I do not want the city of Iowa City to have to regulate this."

In other business, the City Council also decided to put a citizen-prompted 21-ordinance to public vote in November. The petition was presented to the council, but the council decided all citizens would have a voice on the

highly controversial issue.

Councilor Mike O'Donnell agreed that the 21-ordinance is an issue that must be discussed by the people, not the council.

"I haven't supported that 21-issue and in my mind it will create more people on the road and more house parties," he said.

"Over the years we've had so much conversation," said Councilor Dee Vanderhoef. "And it's time that the community tells us what they want for this city."

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EDITORIAL

Candidates' books often biased, misleading

In the 2008 presidential election, campaigners are apparently still relying on books as a means to influence voters. It seems that the presidential prerequisites listed in Article II, Section 1 of the Constitution have been expanded to include "conveniently wrote an autobiography that will become ripe during election season(s)." Rudy, Hillary, Barack — even long-shot conservatives such as Newt Gingrich, Sam Brownback, and Mike Huckabee — have all picked up the pen and pad and succeeded — with the possible exception of Obama — in boring readers to tears.

But this election differs from, say, the Bush/Clinton/Perot battles of 1992, in that it has also brought crates of books providing "third-party," "objective" evaluations of the candidates and their politics. Unfortunately, most of these can be classified as either irrelevant personal attacks or quasi-reliable policy critiques. And while the works may increase voter turnout, they also carry a propensity to mislead, especially when written under the aegis of journalism but with the ethics of the average British celebrity tabloid. While the urge to run out and get the latest dirt is understandable, a review of many works shows that voters would be wise to rely on more objective means for evaluation.

The Extreme Makeover of Hillary (Rodham) Clinton, which, according to the book jacket, reporter/author Bay Buchanan "rips the mask off Hillary to reveal the '60s radical who lies beneath," exemplifies the type of interpretation piece that strays pastures away from the traditional confines of journalistic objectivity. In viperous prose, Pat Buchanan's sister (who, not so incidentally, has managed the presidential campaign of Republican Rep. Tom Tancredo of Colorado) portrays Hillary as a hardened political opportunist

with the integrity of Boss Tweed and the ambition of Genghis Khan, positing further that Rodham Clinton has only recently shed her true, bleeding-heart platform for one of modernity. The problem? Bay Buchanan provides scant objective data, and those that she does provide (for example, Senate votes) are substantially twisted to satisfy her thirst to vilify.

Among other books that serve solely as character indictments, those emphasizing Rudy Giuliani's personal life may be the worst; it is hard to conceive how the former New York mayor's marital woes are of any concern or relevance to the presidency, outside of the most lurid fantasy. *Grand Illusions: The Untold Story of Rudy Giuliani and 9/11*, while clearly biased against the mayor, at least includes some substantive policy critiques. Giuliani's thirst for the public spotlight, the book posits, led him to play speechmaker on 9/11 and in the days after, instead of coordinating police and fire activity from behind the scenes. The book also alleges that Giuliani's fear of losing Wall Street led him to restart business activity in the area sooner than he should have, supposedly endangering the health of workers, and that he piggy-backed on 9/11 to try to alter long-standing rules that forbade him to again become the mayor of New York.

The latter work may be more relevant, and better researched, than the typical diatribe. Still, all of them exemplify not only the blurring line between literary journalism and commentary (which should be disturbing enough), but also the danger such books pose to well-intentioned voters, who may read them looking for an edge at the polls but end up deceived by the authors' political ambitions.

The price of loyalty

I'm the deaf kid. Not, you know, literally, but I'm the one who always misses the punch line of any joke told anywhere near me. It's like driving along a road full of laughter IEDs. I'll be stumbling along through life as usual, absently chewing on my fingernails and staring dumbly at this computer screen, and BANG! a joke about walrus detonates among the Metro reporters. I would have been happy to know the walrus joke; indeed, I have a soft spot for these noble, deeply silly looking creatures, but it is not to be. It rarely is.



JON GOLD

I have the same feelings about the news media nowadays, a sect to which I am only a recent initiate. Whatever seems to interest me — for example, the recent discovery of e-mail skullduggery at the White House — is eclipsed by a furious rush of Paris freaking Hilton. I'm well past being shocked at the puerile, self-serving antics of the Bush administration, but I'll never get used to the blasé attitude with which the media and the public treat each successive idiocy.

I know, I know: I've written about this before; about how the media are rendered torpid by the sheer number of scandals and how important it is to approach each new story with a fresh pair of eyes. As Marcus Aurelius wrote, "of each and every thing, ask, What is it in itself? What is its nature?" (No, I don't like fava beans, and I don't tend to hiss at nor eat people.)

Today's blind-side was courtesy of — surprise — the White House, which picked Iowa's own Jim Nussle to head the Office of Management and Budget. Nussle, who got mortally whopped by Gov. Chet Culver last November, will replace longtime Republican myrmidon Rob Portman, according to every newspaper in the state. Great. One of our state's longest-running embarrassments, along with Slipknot and those stupid jokes about corn, is hitting the national stage.

Nobody seems to know exactly what, if any, qualifications Nussle has to take over one of the nation's largest bureaucracies. He has the oh-so-familiar biography of a career politician: middling college, law school, county attorney, straight into the House of Representatives. As some anonymous wag points out on his Wikipedia page, he's been on the government's payroll since he graduated from school.

Seriously, though, here's the real reason that Nussle's going back to D.C.: He's a devoutly loyal GOP partisan, red in tooth and claw, just like each and every appointee of this White House. In theory, there's nothing wrong with this. Why not appoint someone who has the right ideas about how to administer the country? But when loyalty becomes the one and only qualification, the country ends up, well, here. Some of the most horrifying consequences, though, are on display elsewhere.

Nowhere more so, of course, than Iraq. Do I really need to describe the magnitude of our hackery over there? I didn't think so. Nevertheless, we had a chance to do a better job of rebuilding the country we broke.

There were two options available to us. One was to skim the cream from the worlds of academia, business, and government. Appoint experienced city managers and administrators to restore services and order. Get brilliant economists and canny business minds to kick-start the country's corrupt, war-torn economy and give people jobs. And there should have been an all-out raid on every department of Middle Eastern studies in every college in the country, so that we'd have an army of people over there who genuinely understood the culture and society of the people we were trying — oafishly — to help. Although I strongly believe that the war was a bad idea to begin with, the idea of our best and wisest rebuilding a government largely from the ground up is interesting. Who knows how different things might look today?

Here's what we did instead. We hired 20-something GOP congressional aides, some mere months out of college, and we told them to remake a fantastically complicated country with no money. Which would you have done?

Jim Nussle isn't going to cause war and strife at the OMB. The worst he can do is incompetence and embarrassment. The only IEDs around the corridors of his office will be those of the laughter variety.

The ones in Iraq, of course, will be as lethal as usual. ■

DI Opinions Editor **Jon Gold** highly recommends that you create a lolcat and feel better. E-mail him at jonathan-gold@uiowa.edu

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GUEST OPINION

Iraq veterans need adequate psychiatric care

Jeans Cruz, a former Iraq scout who helped capture Saddam Hussein, lives in a bullet-riddled Bronx housing project, addled by nightmares about Iraq, voices in his head, and the smell of dried blood in his nostrils. As Post reporters Dana Priest and Anne Hull recently described his situation, Cruz began cutting his arms and extinguishing cigarettes on his skin after returning home from Iraq. Mental-health counselors characterized him as depressed and anxious, and, shortly after he re-enlisted in the Army, he was discharged because of a "personality disorder." A Department of Veterans Affairs psychologist diagnosed post-traumatic stress disorder.

But when Cruz applied for disability benefits, Veterans Affairs refused, claiming, among other things, that he had not proved that he had seen combat in Iraq — this despite his slew of combat awards and high-profile recognition. Now, Cruz is barely supporting his family on a small income, and he is worried that he will lash out at those he loves.

There are far too many survivors who, like Cruz, have been mistreated upon their return. The intensity of the conflict in Iraq and Afghanistan can leave deep emotional scars. Many soldiers are returning home with mental wounds caused by traumatic head injuries or with post-traumatic stress disorder. The Department of Veterans Affairs must care for a large quotient of veterans with disabilities that were uncommon or little understood decades ago.

But the military medical establishment has not prepared itself to recognize, treat, or compensate for these and even more traditional ailments. The bureaucratic morass into which Cruz fell is only part of the problem.

According to the authors of a recent Institute of Medicine report, the department's method of adjudicating disability claims and even its terminology are outdated. The report blasted the schedule for rating disabilities, a set of criteria for assigning disability benefits: Veterans Affairs has no recent evidence that the scores veterans get adequately relate to the earnings veterans lose because of their disabilities, for example. Nor does the schedule reflect contemporary notions of disability.

The Institute of Medicine stresses, for example, that Veterans Affairs should consider more than just how much veterans lose in future earnings. The schedule should be retooled to "compensate for non-work disability and loss of quality of life." And, the report argues, the department should hire additional staff members to regularly update the rating schedule according to current medical practices. Either proposal would help the next Jeans Cruz.

The first thing Veterans Affairs needs to do is simplify the adjudication process, with a particular emphasis on easing the burden on those with debilitating mental wounds. Next, the department should attempt to answer some essential questions. How can it better diagnose post-traumatic stress disorder? How can the agency measure "quality of life"? Do its guidelines account for disabilities that limit veterans' physical and social functioning outside of work? All of these, and the question of cost, should be promptly examined. Then Congress and the Bush administration must act to fund and implement the major changes the Department of Veterans Affairs needs.

This editorial appeared in Tuesday's *Washington Post*.

ON THE SPOT

Which presidential candidate do you think is the most controversial, and why?



"Rodham Clinton — the whole Bill thing and the possibility of having the first woman president."

Travis Flenker
UI senior



"Probably Hillary Rodham Clinton — feminist views aren't often accepted well, plus the possibility that she would be the first woman in office."

Sarah Wieneke
UI continuing education student



"The guy who says all that stuff about immigration ... Tom Tancredo. It's surprising how many followers he's been able to get."

Stuart Stutzman
UI senior



"I think Rudy Giuliani — some of the stances he takes, and things he did as mayor of New York that some people loved, some people were mad about."

Jake Juhn
UI junior

ARTS OPINION

Salvation comes to the HEART of 'Sin City'

A simple downtown Iowa City stroll reveals how DOMESTIC BEER SELLERS AND BORN-AGAIN CHRISTIAN SALVATION VENDORS CAN COEXIST — even if the communion isn't entirely placid.



PAUL SORENSON

musician or peddler. But this day, Father's Day, we come upon Amish-like preachers singing "Christ receive the sinful men" from pink-labeled hymnals.

The group arrived earlier from Wellman, a town of around 1,400 that lies 20 minutes south of Iowa City. One member, Earl Newswanger, tells me they are born-again Christians of the Zion Christian Fellowship. His family is one of 15 that make up the Zion Christian Fellowship community in Wellman. Newswanger brought "some" of his family to the Ped Mall — the 39-year-old has eight children — to preach to those he said "need to hear the gospel."

The crowd conducts this street-side sermon once a month in downtown Iowa City. Immediately, I'm drawn to their unusual presence. A simple wooden stand holds cassette tapes of sermons ("Hurricane Katrina — the rest of the story") and pamphlets — my favorite shouting, "What Must I Do to go to HELL?" atop a bed of flames, the inside completely blank except the fine print ("The

answer is — NOTHING!") The back gives directions on how to be saved: Realize. Repent. Receive.

These are not my people, I think. Their messages of limited inclusion seem off in the heart of the most liberal city in Iowa. Their onlookers appear less than captivated.

But one man, balding, plump but pleasant, watches them directly. He seems to nod with approval and approaches them after a song for a brief chat. I can't quite hear what he's saying, but it seems positive. While a hipster couple stands smirking at the Zionists, this man looks like the only one who's taking them seriously.

I ask why he's attracted to them. How he connects. "What makes you think I'm attracted to them?" he responds. His answer startles me. As I stumble, he introduces himself as Tom and admits he is a Christian but not necessarily that type of one.

"I just think it's fantastic that we have this place for all types of things to be discussed," Tom tells me. "It's



Earl Newswanger preaches to people on the Pedestrian Mall on Sunday. Newswanger is a member of the Zion Christian Fellowship of Wellman, Iowa, a group that makes monthly visits to Iowa City to spread its message.

Rebecca F. Miller/The Daily Iowan

A group of 20 born-again Christians stands beside the Tobacco Bowl and preaches to Wells Fargo. The women in bonnets, the men in beards. Their children stand nearby, though their presence seems more obligatory than participatory. Their young eyes scan the scattered onlookers. The handful of children appeared to wonder just who these strange, modernly dressed people were.

In case they didn't pick it up, I'll help: This is Iowa City's Ped Mall, and we are the usual suspects. The students, the townies, the bar owners. Most days, we walk through downtown spotting the occasional

good that we can have a Christian voice, too."

I return to my seat apart from the action and watch the group sing about being "saved by the blood of the crucified one." As is their routine, one member steps forward and preaches between songs. It's

Earl Newswanger's turn, and his eyes point strangely toward me.

"Satan is out there to kill, steal, and destroy," he laments. "But God loves you. Jesus has come to set you free. Consider what we've shared here today. You don't want to be one of

those people who are deceived, do you?"

A block away, the Java House tries to sell me coffee. Earl tries to sell me on salvation. I suppose I can grant them both an audience.

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BEAUTIFUL MOMENTS, VARIED VOICES

Multitasking author, musician, journalist, professor, and father Richard Burgin finally makes his long-awaited visit to Prairie Lights.

BY BRIGID MARSHALL
THE DAILY IOWAN

Though school may be out for summer and the town may seem sleepy, members of Iowa City's literary community continue to awake from the summer slumber for jaunts to Prairie Lights Books.

St. Louis University communication and English Professor Richard Burgin will set the tone tonight with a reading from his latest short-story collection, *The Conference on Beautiful Moments*. The author planned to read from his November 2006 release in March, but he was unable to attend because of a death in the family.

Burgin said he would read the story "Vivian and Sid Break Up," as he had planned for his November visit.



READING
Richard Burgin
The Conference on Beautiful Moments
When: 7 p.m. today
Where: Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque St.
Admission: Free



"It's probably the funniest story in the book," the 59-year-old said.

Burgin's work features his uncanny ability to sail into unpredictable directions. In "Vivian and Sid Break Up," for example, Burgin avoids the murky melodrama suggested by the story's title for a fetching farce.

"I was thinking of critics reading my work as dark and with forbidden themes," he said during an interview in

March. "[Critics] often ignore the comedy, so I wanted to read 'Vivian and Sid,' because the characters are all so different."

Along with publishing 12 books and more than 100 songs and pieces, Burgin also works as a journalist. He founded the literary journal *Boulevard* in 1986, and he currently acts as its editor. The journal has featured the work of such prominent writers as John Updike and David Mamet.

Burgin, who has won five

Pushcart Prizes for his writing, also enjoys incorporating music into his literary life. Music, however, won't be on the agenda for tonight's reading he said.

In *The Conference on Beautiful Moments*, Burgin takes pride in his ability to craft a wide array of characters.

"I am not catering to a particular group like an ad on TV," he said. "The collection crosses gender lines. Sometimes, I write from a woman's point of view, yet it's believable still."

"Some authors draw to children, others 'Chick Lit' for women," he went on with a slight laugh. "I'm trying to write for as much humanity as are interested."

Characters in *The Conference on Beautiful Moments* range from movie stars to prostitutes, business men to gay

men, and anyone in between.

"I try to recognize my own limitations," Burgin said. "I don't write from a first-person point of view sometimes. I write if I have that degree of confidence — that's the risk you take."

Burgin's risky writing style has paid off. Recently the *Literary Times Supplement* listed his book *The Identity Club: New and Selected Stories and Songs* as one of "The Best Books of 2006."

Speaking as eloquently as his written pages, Burgin said, "One wants to feel that one's contributing something in this world — whether it's small or on a national scale. Writers write to communicate, and the more seriously that you do it, the better."

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horoscopes

Wednesday, June 20, 2007
 — by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Make a few last-minute changes to something you've been working on. Detail will be what counts today. A social event or networking will be to your benefit, as well as dealing with people face-to-face.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Take a chance; make a revision that will catch everyone's eye. Update your appearance or add a new twist to something you do. Take care of any issues that deal with establishments.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Stick close to home and to the people you know love and support you. Venturing too far will bring about a run-in with someone who will pull you down or hold you back. Money is heading your way.
CANCER (June 21-July 22): Deal with the people who can influence your future professionally and personally. Talks will lead to a proposal that will be to your benefit. You are overdue for a change, so stop fighting the inevitable.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Do something to boost your confidence and make you feel good about yourself and your future. Looks can influence how well you do today. A love relationship can be revitalized.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You will be emotional about all the changes taking place in your life and with the people you care about. Instead of getting all worked up and worrying yourself sick, choose to fight back.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Interaction will be the key to getting what you want. Articulate your position, and spell out what you need and expect from others. If you go after what you want innovatively and courageously, it will be hard for anyone to deny you. A trip will pay off, regardless of the cost.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You may be confused by the professional or personal signals you are picking up from others. Ask questions if you aren't sure what you are being offered or asked to do. Your options are growing, so take your time.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Don't let your emotions lead you in the wrong direction. You'll be tempted to argue and make a fuss when you have no business doing so. Today isn't about winning, it's about being able to live with your choices.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Deals can be struck, debts paid, and financial moves made. You will make the most gains if you are precise and detailed about your actions. Commitments, contracts, and personal connections can be developed further.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): This is your time to shine. You can make someone very happy by turning your thoughts into reality. A little extra effort will go a long way. Consider taking on a potentially profitable project.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Confess to anything that you may have done that you aren't proud of. Once you rid yourself of any guilt that you are feeling, you can reconnect with the people you affected and resume a relationship. Your action will be reciprocated.

PIPE DREAMS



Antonio Alnaza and Carlos Camargo install drainage pipes in the Pentacrest lawn on Tuesday. The project is scheduled to be finished before the beginning of the fall semester; university officials hope it will improve water drainage into the Iowa River.

Rebecca F. Miller/The Daily Iowan

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today's events

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- Story time for preschoolers, 10 a.m., North Liberty Community Center, 520 W. Cherry
- Stories in the Park, 10:30 a.m., Willow Creek Park
- Iowa Summer Writing Festival, "Elevenses," 11 a.m., 101 Becker Communication Studies Building
- Burgers and Blues, 11:30 a.m., IMU River Terrace
- A Slave No More: The History of Juneteenth, noon, African-American Historical Museum/Cultural Center, 55 12th Ave., S.E., Cedar Rapids
- Summer Reading Program: Book Explorers, Mysteries, 1 p.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- Celebrate Summer: Combustion!, 1:30 and 2:30 p.m., Cedar Rapids Public Library, 500 First S.E.
- Rain-Forest Adventure with Blue Trunk, 1:30 p.m., Coralville Recreation Center, 1506 Eighth
- Teen Tech Zone, 4 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- Iowa City Farmers' Market, 5:30 p.m., Chauncey Swan parking ramp
- Air Guitar Nation, 7 and 9 p.m., Bijou
- Bio Blitz Planning, 7:30 p.m., Iowa City Public Library Meeting Room C
- Hillary for President Steering Committee, 7 p.m., Iowa City Public Library Meeting Room A
- "Live from Prairie Lights," Richard Burgin, fiction, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque
- Story time for all ages, 7 p.m., North Liberty Community Library, 529 W. Cherry
- Iowa Summer Music Camp Percussion Faculty Recital, 8 p.m., Clapp Recital Hall
- Campus Activities Board movie, *Stomp the Yard*, 9 p.m., IMU River Terrace



BY ANDREW JUHL

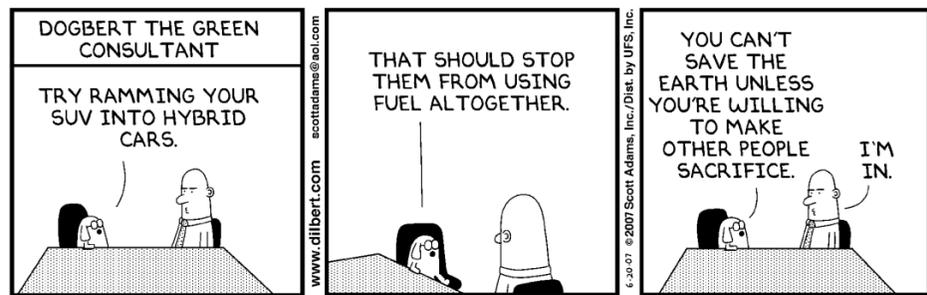
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- unhappy
- bleak
- dismal
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- stagnant
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- leave
- now
- asexual
- hate
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- hate
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- cheating
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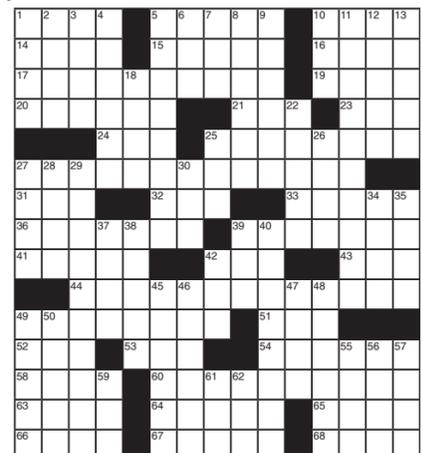
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- Across**
- Churn
 - Tale with a point
 - Pre-Communist leader
 - It's a killer
 - Tubular instruments
 - Doing
 - Winston Churchill's description of a fanatic, part 1
 - Gymnastics apparatus, for short
 - Layout
 - Opposite of Mar. on a calendar
 - American Depression, e.g.
 - Part of A/C
 - Secured, as a fish on a line
 - Description, part 2
 - Suffer
 - Not the brainiest sort
 - December celebrations
 - Chooses
 - Dreadful
 - Rock's ___ Van Halen
 - Lug
 - "Lead ___ King Eternal" (hymn)
 - Description, part 3
 - How often federal elections are held
 - Science fiction author Stanislaw
 - "Well, ___ be!"
 - Free (of)
 - Formally speaks
 - Résumé addenda
 - Description's end
 - Rangy
 - Like a despot, typically
 - Western Indian
 - Pushing the envelope
 - Collars worn outside the lapels
 - Payment in Monopoly
- Down**
- Part of the mouth
 - "Yes ___?"
 - Froster
 - Tin star wearer
 - Barber chair feature
 - "Dancing With the Stars" aier
 - It has some feathers around the neck
 - Contacts, e.g.
 - Reverse
 - Margarine container
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 - Alexander who said "I'm in control here"
 - "Elder" of ancient history
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Puzzle by Patrick Merrell

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Measure backs studying abroad

The House recently passed a bill that aims to have 1 million students studying abroad by 2017.

BY CLARA HOGAN
THE DAILY IOWAN

Interning in Ghana, studying architecture in France, taking business classes in Italy — 1,103 UI students in more than 80 majors settled on foreign soil last year. And the Paul Simon Study Abroad Foundation Act of 2007 could springboard more UI students into study-abroad opportunities if the measure, already approved in the House, passes the Senate.

The bill was introduced by Sen. Richard Durbin, D-Ill., and Sen. Norm Coleman, R-Minn., to Congress in 2006, and it recently passed the House unanimously. By providing funding and support to study-abroad programs, the legislation aims to make undergraduates going overseas the norm, rather than a special circumstance. The bill is named after the late Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., who was devoted to international education.

“[Durbin] feels as though this is something that’s very important to help the next generation experience cultures of other nations,” said Christina Mulca, a spokeswoman for Durbin. “This is kind of his baby; he’s been pushing this bill for a very long time.”

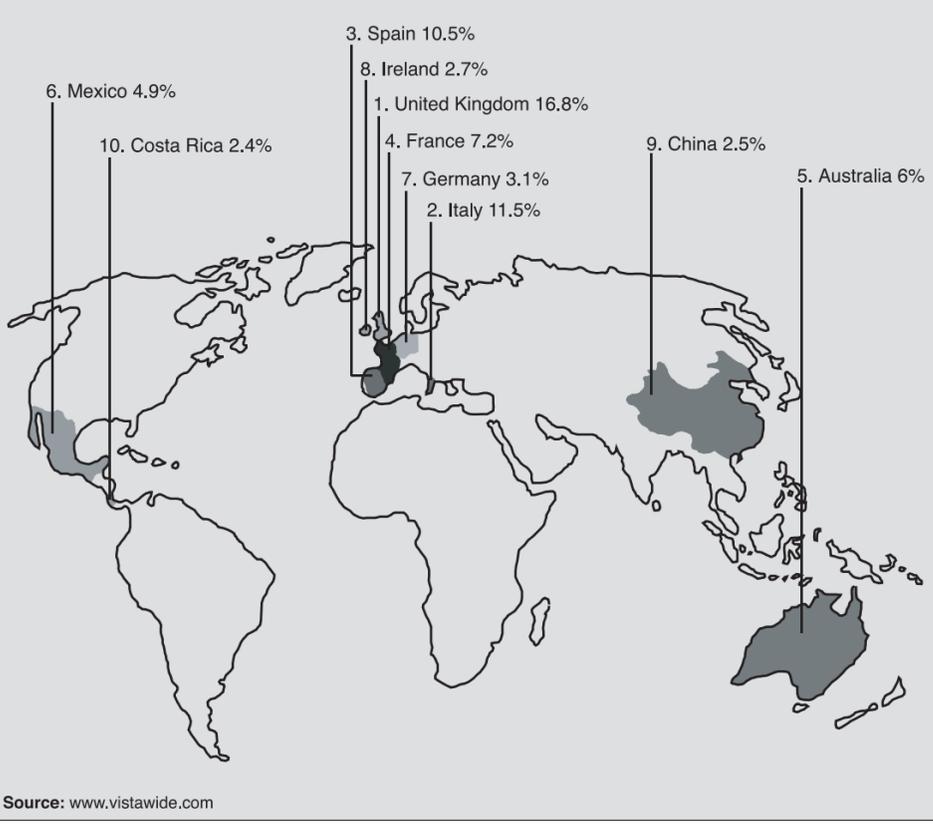
The legislation would authorize \$80 million per year for the Paul Simon Study Abroad Foundation to administer a program that would seek to have 1 million undergraduate students studying abroad in 10 years. Those behind the bill hope to see students traveling to untraditional countries as well as lower-income students participating in the programs.

Janis Perkins, the director of the UI Office for Study Abroad, would like to increase the number of UI students across borders to 1,450 by 2010. She believes that if the legislation were fully funded, study-abroad programs would benefit substantially.

“It will remove financial barriers that make it difficult for students to study abroad,” she

Top 10 Destinations for U.S. Students Studying Abroad

A recently passed bill financially supports studying abroad, making it a opportunity open to many students. The bill addresses current foreign policy challenges and hopes to help future generations become more globally aware.



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said. “This act tells students and their parents that studying abroad is recognized by the government as a valuable component of a university education and essential to the future of the nation.”

The bill addresses the current foreign-policy challenges facing the United States as a reason the next generation should be globally aware and educated.

“It is increasingly evident that Americans need to know more about the rest of the world,” Perkins said.

Kevin Foley, who graduated

from the UI last winter with a degree in Spanish, spent six months in Spain.

“I think students in a language major should have an opportunity to do these programs — you don’t really learn a language until you’re immersed in the culture,” he said.

He believes universities should be responsible for providing every student with these opportunities, and he thinks the bill would be helpful if put into action.

Rep. Dave Loebsack, D-Iowa, supported the legislation, helping it pass through the House. He noted in an e-mail to *The Daily Iowan* that when he was a college professor, he often led student groups to Brazil and other countries.

“Study-abroad opportunities provide students with a priceless experience, and they are the best method of preparing them for a competitive economy,” he said.

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Bentler gets 5 life terms

BY HENRY C. JACKSON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

KEOSAUQUA, Iowa — Gregg Bentler had been looking for something for eight months.

Ever since the day he pulled off the road on his way to a playoff game in St. Louis to hear the horrific news: His brother Michael was dead. So was his sister-in-law Sandra, and his three nieces, Sheena, Shelby, and Shayne.

Gunned down, he later learned, in their home by their own son and brother.

Ever since that day, Gregg Bentler has been looking, hoping to see something, anything, in the eyes of his nephew that resembled remorse. Any little sign of emotion.

On Tuesday, as he sat across from him in a crowded courtroom, with



Bentler sentenced

tears of his own, Gregg Bentler finally saw it. A couple of tears, perhaps a quivering lip.

“I thought I saw something,” he said. “For the first time, you know, I thought I saw something.”

If Shawn Bentler showed remorse, it was only for a moment. Through the morning, even as a stream of family members came to the witness stand to testify at his sentencing, he displayed little emotion.

In the end, as a judge sentenced him to five life sentences, Shawn Bentler chose not to speak. He slumped in

his chair, offered a meek “no” when asked if he would like to speak and was led away, his face blank.

Shawn Bentler will serve four of his life sentences concurrently. A fifth, for the murder of his mother, will be served consecutively because of the ruthlessness and brutality he showed, Judge Michael Mullins said.

“You showed no mercy to her as she begged you,” Mullins said. “It seems somewhat empty to say that it’s impossible to measure one killing against any of the other, but ... I find in particular that the killing of your mother was absolutely merciless.”

Mullins’ statement was a prelude to a morning filled with emotional statements from Bentler’s family. Through most of it, Shawn Bentler sat silent, blinking slowly and occasionally looking down at his hands.

At one point, Gregg Bentler held up a picture of his own daughters. He talked about how one of them, a 6-year-old, had told him that she wanted to see her cousins over Thanksgiving.

“Not possible,” he said, his voice breaking.

He also spoke about all the special occasions the family would now miss. “They will miss out on seeing them graduate, attending basketball and softball games, the weddings, the reunions, the lifetime of companionship that cousins enjoy and call family,” Gregg Bentler said.

Other family members expressed frustration with Shawn Bentler for not taking responsibility for his actions.

Iowa looking at budget surplus

With \$600 million-plus in reserve funds, the state plans to save for the future.

BY BEN TRAVERS
THE DAILY IOWAN

Along with more than 40 other states, Iowa expects to enjoy a slight budget surplus heading into fiscal 2008, officials said.

Though the exact figure is unknown, Iowa Auditor David Vaudt said the state has more than \$600 million in reserve funds — the state’s highest ever. The majority of the surplus will be saved to protect against future deficits and possibly fill funding plans.

“Only 25 percent [of the surplus] has to be used in the 2007 fiscal year,” Vaudt said. “The shifting costs can be saved for 2008.”

Sen. Bob Dvorsky, D-Coralville, said all surpluses are legally required to fill specific state funds. The cash reserve fund and the economic emergency funds are expected to be filled with this year’s surplus, and the senior living trust fund should increase from approximately \$163 million to \$300 million, he said.

“This money automatically goes to these funds,” he said.

Brad Anderson, Gov. Chet Culver’s communications director, said money would be saved to guard against fiscal problems in the future.

Culver plans to use some of the money from the reserve fund to support projects that the administration has already

approved, such as universal preschool and the Iowa Power Fund, Anderson said.

Culver strongly opposes spending increases in 2008, Anderson added. The governor has cut supplemental appropriations by an estimated \$16.5 million since 2006, and he plans to meet with department directors during the summer and fall to discuss options and draft next year’s budget, Anderson said.

Vaudt said state law requires 10 percent of expenditures from the general fund to be saved, and he noted that the 2005 and 2006 legislative sessions allowed for a robust reserve fund.

Robert Downer, a member of

the state Board of Regents, said he hopes the state will create a sustainable level of appropriations to eliminate the “roller coaster” that the regents’ universities have been riding for years.

“Regent universities have been very well treated by Gov. Culver,” Downer said. “We’re going to be in better shape than we’ve been in since the ‘90s. I’m concerned about sustainability, though.”

Downer said he expects Culver to save the majority of the reserve fund.

“He wants to see solid, steady growth,” he said.

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New York	38	31	.551	—
Atlanta	38	34	.528	1½
Philadelphia	37	34	.521	2
Florida	34	38	.472	5½
Washington	30	41	.423	9
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Milwaukee	40	31	.563	—
Chicago	32	37	.464	7
St. Louis	31	37	.456	7½
Pittsburgh	31	39	.443	8
Houston	31	40	.437	9
Cincinnati	28	44	.389	12½
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
San Diego	41	28	.594	—
Los Angeles	40	30	.571	1½
Arizona	40	31	.563	2
Colorado	36	34	.514	5½
San Francisco	30	40	.429	11½

Tuesday's Games

Milwaukee 6, San Francisco 2
Today's Games
San Francisco (Zito 6-7) at Milwaukee (Vargas 5-1), 2:05 p.m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	45	25	.643	—
New York	35	33	.515	9
Toronto	33	36	.478	11½
Tampa Bay	31	37	.456	13
Baltimore	29	41	.414	16
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Cleveland	41	29	.586	—
Detroit	41	29	.586	—
Minnesota	35	34	.507	5½
Chicago	29	38	.433	10½
Kansas City	29	43	.403	13
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	45	27	.625	—
Oakland	38	32	.543	6
Seattle	35	32	.522	7½
Texas	28	44	.371	18

Monday's Late Interleague Games

L.A. Angels 10, Houston 9
Tuesday's Interleague Games

Detroit 15, Washington 1
Philadelphia 9, Cleveland 6

L.A. Dodgers 10, Toronto 1
Minnesota 9, N.Y. Mets 0

Boston 4, Atlanta 0
St. Louis 5, Kansas City 1

Florida 7, Chicago White Sox 5
Chicago Cubs 5, Texas 4

Colorado 3, N.Y. Yankees 1
Cincinnati 5, Oakland 2

San Diego 12, Baltimore 6
Pittsburgh 5, Seattle 3

Houston 9, L.A. Angels 5
Tampa Bay at Arizona, late

Today's Interleague Games

Florida (Mitre 2-3) at Chicago White Sox (Gariand 4-4), 1:05 p.m.

Cincinnati (Bellisle 5-5) at Oakland (Haren 8-2), 2:35 p.m.

Tampa Bay (Shields 6-1) at Arizona (Owings 4-1), 2:40 p.m.

Philadelphia (Lieber 3-5) at Cleveland (Sabathia 9-2), 6:05 p.m.

Detroit (Bonderman 7-0) at Washington (Bacsik 1-4), 6:05 p.m.

L.A. Dodgers (Kuo 1-1) at Toronto (Halladay 7-2), 6:07 p.m.

Minnesota (Baker 1-2) at N.Y. Mets (O.Perez 7-5), 6:10 p.m.

Boston (Tavarez 4-4) at Atlanta (Carlyle 1-1), 6:35 p.m.

Kansas City (Meche 4-6) at St. Louis (Wellemeier 2-1), 7:10 p.m.

Chicago Cubs (Marquez 5-3) at Texas (Loe 2-6), 7:35 p.m.

N.Y. Yankees (Petitte 4-4) at Colorado (Francis 6-5), 8:05 p.m.

Baltimore (Guthrie 3-1) at San Diego (Germano 5-0), 8:05 p.m.

Pittsburgh (Maholm 3-9) at Seattle (Weaver 0-6), 9:05 p.m.

Houston (Rodriguez 4-6) at L.A. Angels (E.Santana 5-7), 9:05 p.m.

COLLEGE WORLD SERIES

At Rosenblatt Stadium, Omaha, Neb.

Double Elimination
Friday, June 15

Bracket 1
Rice 15, Louisville 10

North Carolina 8, Mississippi State 5

Saturday, June 16

Bracket 2
Arizona State 5, UC Irvine 4

Oregon State 3, Cal State-Fullerton 2

Sunday's Games

Louisville 12, Mississippi State 4, Mississippi St. eliminated

Game 6 — Rice 14, North Carolina 4

Monday's Games
Game 7 — UC Irvine 5, Cal State-Fullerton 4, 13 innings, Cal State-Fullerton eliminated

Game 8 — Oregon State 12, Arizona State 6

Tuesday's Games
Game 9 — North Carolina 3, Louisville 1, Louisville eliminated

Game 10 — UC Irvine 8, Arizona State 7, 10 innings, Arizona State eliminated

Today's Games
Game 11 — Rice (56-12) vs. North Carolina (55-14), 1 p.m.

Game 12 — Oregon State (46-18) vs. UC Irvine (47-16-1), 6 p.m.

Thursday, June 21
Game 13 — If necessary, 1 p.m.

Game 14 — If necessary, 6 p.m.

Championship Series (Best-of-3)
Saturday, June 23: Bracket One winner vs. Bracket Two winner, 6 p.m.

Sunday, June 24: Bracket One winner vs. Bracket Two winner, 6 p.m.

Monday, June 25: Bracket One winner vs. Bracket Two winner, if necessary, 6 p.m.

Note: If there is only one game played on Thursday, June 21, it will be played at 6 p.m.

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EASTERN CONFERENCE

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Detroit	8	1	.889	—
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New York	6	4	.600	2½
Chicago	6	6	.500	3½
Connecticut	4	6	.400	4½
Washington	1	9	.100	7½

WESTERN CONFERENCE

W	L	Pct	GB	
Sacramento	8	3	.727	—
Phoenix	7	5	.583	1½
Los Angeles	5	4	.556	2
San Antonio	5	4	.556	2
Seattle	5	4	.556	2
Minnesota	3	9	.250	5½
Houston	0	10	.000	7½

Tuesday's Games

Sacramento 54, Chicago 52

Today's Games
New York at Connecticut, 6 p.m.

Minnesota at San Antonio, 7 p.m.

Los Angeles at Houston, 7:30 p.m.

Detroit at Seattle, 9 p.m.

Washington at Phoenix, 9 p.m.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Purchased the contracts of RHP Rob Bell and RHP Paul Shuey. Optioned RHP Jim Hoey and RHP Cory Dayne to Norfolk (IL).

BOSTON RED SOX—Agreed to terms with RHP Ryan Pressly, RHP Eammon Pontice, C Brett Lewis, INF Aaron Reza and OF David Marks.

CLEVELAND INDIANS—Agreed to terms with RHP Garrison Campfield.

KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Placed DH Mike Sweeney on the 15-day DL, retroactive to June 18.

Recalled OF Billy Butler from Omaha (PCL).

NEW YORK YANKEES—Recalled INF Andy Phillips from Scranton/Wilkes-Barre (IL). Designated 1B Josh Phelps for assignment.

OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Agreed to terms with RHP James Simmons, OF Corey Brown and OF Raymond Rodriguez.

TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Placed RHP A.J. Burnett on the 15-day DL, retroactive to June 13. Recalled RHP Ty Taubenheim from Syracuse (IL).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

CHICAGO CUBS—Optioned LHP Clay Papada to Iowa (PCL). Activated INF Daryle Ward from the 15-day DL.

LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Placed RHP Jason Schmidt on the 15-day DL. Activated 2B Marlon Anderson from the 15-day DL. Named Joe Walsh vice president of human resources.

NEW YORK METS—Signed RHP Brant Rustich, LHP Eric Niesen, 1B Lucas Duda, INF Ernesto Gonzalez and LHP Roydrick Merritt. Assigned Rustich and Merritt to Kingsport (Appalachian).

Niesen and Duda to Brooklyn (NYP) and Gonzalez to the Mets (GCL).

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Agreed to terms with RHP Tomo Ohka on a minor league contract.

ATLANTA KRUNK—Named Kenny Anderson coach.

FOOTBALL

National Football League

ARIZONA CARDINALS—Agreed to terms with WR Steve Breaston on a three-year contract.

NFL tackling concussions

BY ANDREW SELIGMAN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ROSEMONT, Ill. — Troy Vincent recalls going back to the huddle and forgetting to look at the sideline for the play, even though it was his job to relay the signal.

He mentions the days after one concussion when he couldn't remember phone numbers and kept thinking his car was running. When he sees clips of himself knocked unconscious, he cringes.



Goodell
NFL commissioner

"I'm not sure if we — athletes — know what a concussion is," said Vincent, a veteran defensive back and the president of the NFL Players Association.

The NFL is taking steps to educate players on the subject and make sure they report concussions, implementing a whistleblower system when training camps start next month. The league hopes that will ease pressure on players to take the field with a concussion.

"It's an important element of what we're trying to accomplish here," NFL Commissioner Roger Goodell said Tuesday after a conference with medical personnel from every team in the league. "I have said repeatedly and will continue to say that medical decisions must override any competitive decisions."

"And if anyone feels he is being forced onto the field when he is not ready to play, we want to know about that and look into it."

Although details need to be worked out with the players' union, the new system allows anyone to anonymously report when doctors are pressured to clear players or when players are pressured to play. It's one of several changes the league is making in its effort to manage concussions.

The deaths of four players in recent years have raised awareness of the issue, and the meeting was held to discuss the latest information on treating the condition.

Besides implementing the whistleblower system, the league will require all players to undergo baseline neuropsychological testing starting this season. Rules requiring players to properly buckle their chin strap will be enforced. And a brochure will be distributed to players to help educate them and their families about concussions.

The league has been examining the issue for 14 years, and medical meetings are not unusual. What set Tuesday's conference apart was its scope and list of speakers, some of whom have been critical of the NFL.

The heightened awareness comes amid studies indicating that players who suffered numerous concussions might be susceptible to neurological disorders later in life. And it comes amid reports suggesting brain damage may have been a factor in the deaths of former Philadelphia Eagle safety Andre Waters and former Pittsburgh Steeler offensive linemen Mike Webster, Terry Long, and Justin Strzelczyk in recent years.

Waters committed suicide in November. Long killed himself in 2005. Webster suffered brain damage and was homeless before he died of heart failure in 2002. Strzelczyk crashed his pickup truck while being chased by police in 2004.

"I don't think we can conclude what exactly caused this," said Dr. Julian Bailes, a neurosurgeon at West Virginia University and a former Steeler physician who has seen Strzelczyk's pathology report. "Although if you go through the list of potential causes, certainly trauma to me is No. 1. Is that football trauma? Is that NFL trauma? Is that high school trauma? Is that falling off a bike as a kid? I don't know."

Bailes is also the medical director at the University of North Carolina's Center for the

Study of Retired Athletes, which found in a recent study of more than 2,500 retired NFL players that those who had at least three concussions during their careers had triple the risk of clinical depression as those who had none. And those who recalled having one or two concussions were 1 1/2 times more likely to be diagnosed with depression.

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'As the Kobe Turns' continues

BY JOHN NADEL
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — Intentional or not, Kobe Bryant seems to be doing everything he can to pressure the Los Angeles Lakers into trading him.

So far, it doesn't appear to be working.

The latest twist in the Bryant saga involves an amateur video of the nine-time All-Star denouncing general manager Mitch Kupchak and teammate Andrew Bynum.

Lakers spokesman John Black said the team was contacted about the video before Bryant first requested to be traded on May 30.

"It doesn't change our stance at all," Black said a day after saying essentially the same thing — that the team has no plans to trade the two-time defending NBA scoring champion.

"These people called us about a month ago, they told us they wanted to sell it, we told them we had no interest in buying it," Black said. "That's the end of the story. There's been no further contact between them and us."

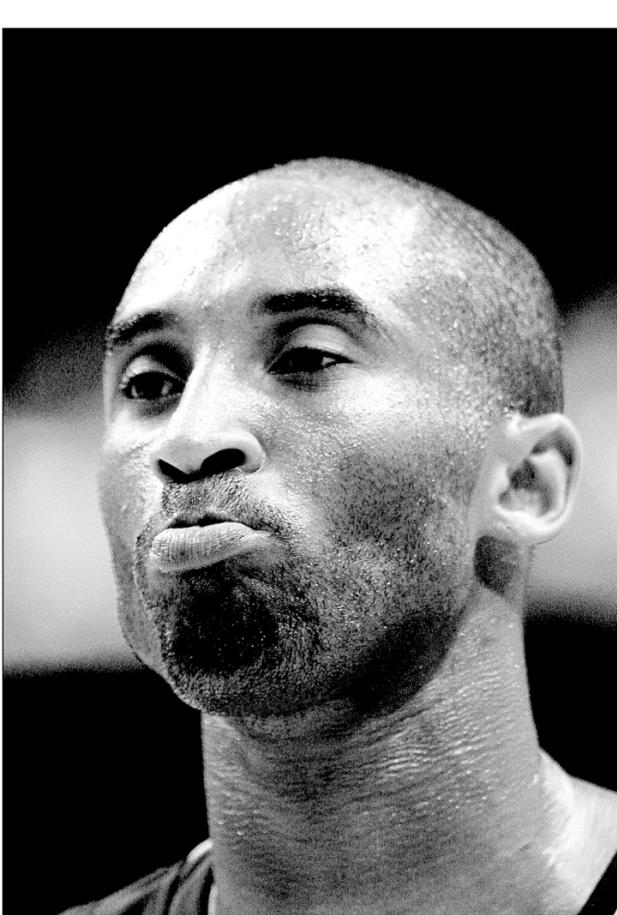
Kupchak declined further comment, saying, "I think enough has been said."

A spokesman for the men trying to peddle the video to media outlets told the *New York Times* they were talking with Bryant when one decided to take a photograph and some video, but they didn't believe Bryant was aware they were filming.

According to the *Times*, the video lasts 24 seconds — an interesting coincidence, because Bryant wears No. 24 and his personal web site is www.kb24.com.

The Lakers passed up a possible opportunity to acquire star guard Jason Kidd from the New Jersey Nets at the trade deadline in February because they didn't want to part with the 19-year-old Bynum — a 7-footer taken with the 10th overall pick in the draft two years ago.

"Are you kidding me?" Bryant says in the video before using



Ross D. Franklin/Associated Press
Los Angeles Laker Kobe Bryant walks off the court at the end of first half in the Lakers' playoff game against the Phoenix Suns in Phoenix on May 2.

several profanities in adding that the Lakers should "ship out" Bynum.

Bryant also spoke in negative tones about Kupchak. Bryant called the Lakers' front office "a mess" in a radio interview the day before first making public his desire to be traded.

The *Times* said the video's owners turned down an offer from a Laker fan to buy it and keep it private. Instead, the newspaper said, the owners plan

to make it public by the end of the week provided enough money can be raised through web donations, then charge \$1.99 through their Web site.

Laker owner Jerry Buss spoke with Bryant by telephone a day after the trade request and issued a statement saying: "We will continue to pursue every avenue possible to improve our team with [Bryant] as the cornerstone."

Owner and player met

face-to-face June 15 in Barcelona, and while Black declined to reveal details, the *Los Angeles Times* and *Riverside Press-Enterprise* quoted sources as saying Bryant still wanted out.

On the day he made his initial trade request, Bryant backed off somewhat after speaking with Laker coach Phil Jackson, although that turned out to be a temporary stance.

Jackson told the *Los Angeles Times* he believes Bryant will remain with the team.

"He's made a decision that he feels justified to hold — one that I've questioned — that he has reasons to leave the Lakers," Jackson wrote in an e-mail published Tuesday. "However, it's my unshakable feeling that Kobe will be a Laker next October — when training camp opens."

The 61-year-old Jackson has one year left on his \$30 million, three-year contract. Kupchak said he has had talks with Jackson regarding an extension since the season ended.

"It was discussed again, it's really up to Phil," Kupchak said. "We'd like to extend his existing arrangement." Jackson spent three hours in the office Tuesday, a week after surgery on his left hip. He had right hip replacement surgery last October.

"I think he'll be fine," Kupchak said. "It's unusual to have two, that's a little bit of a concern. He should be in much better shape this year than a no-trade."

Bryant has a no-trade clause in his contract, meaning he would have a say in where he goes should the Lakers ultimately make such a decision.

Several messages left for Bryant's agent, Rob Pelinka, haven't been returned. Pelinka told ESPN.com late last week that his client's position "remains unchanged. Kobe would like to be moved."

Bryant, who turns 29 in August, has four years remaining on his contract worth \$88.6 million, although he can terminate the deal in two years.

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Golf searches for leader

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Aside from the required experience asked for on Iowa's coaching vacancy notice, Curtis said both she and Athletics Director Gary Barta wanted candidates with three "preferred" traits — five years of Division-I coaching experience, a focus in player development, and a strong background in fundraising.

"We like to know how [the candidates] are going to manage a program," she said. "We didn't want to take a leap of faith, and we found three who especially seemed to excel in what they did and have what we're looking for."

After giving each of the nearly 50 applicants an initial "rating" to judge their individual qualifications, Curtis said,

the committee explored those with the highest totals and divided them into a set of tiers. The first-tier group, consisting of the three candidates set to meet in the next two weeks, will each spend two days interviewing and speaking with the team.

At the end of the two-week period, if the search committee and university officials can agree on the right candidate, Curtis said, contract offers could be in the works as early as July. If not, they will likely explore the set of candidates in the second tier, an option that hinges on the present.

"If we chose well, these are the top three candidates for the position," she said.

Adam Kaufman, a first-year assistant coach, served as interim head coach in Anderson's absence and guided the

team for the two months prior to summer. The next person in line will mark third different coach this calendar year — a situation that senior-to-be Dan Holterhaus admits has affected the team.

"There's been an uncertainty. It's definitely taken a toll on the players," he said. "I've stayed up thinking about what could happen or what might happen."

"I know I've lost a few hours of sleep."

Regardless of the current uncertainty and its resulting effect on the team, Holterhaus believes the hiring of a new coach will set a solid base for the future.

"I think everything is going to work out for the better," he said.

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GAME TIME

Skouby has presence

SKOUBY

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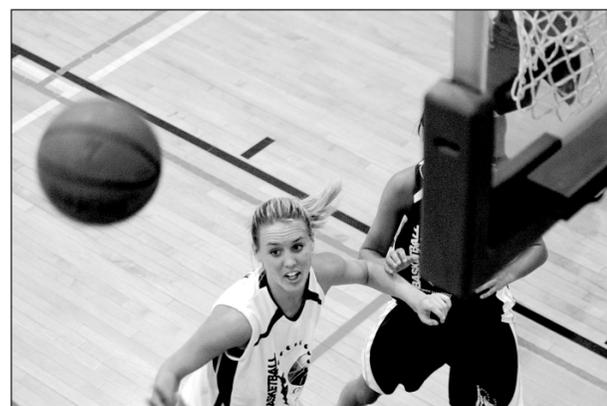
Hawkeye fans who missed out on round one of Smith vs. Skouby will have to wait until July 3 — the next time their teams go head-to-head — for the second matchup between the two Iowa players.

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Former Hawkeye women's basketball player Deb Remmerde made the basketball court look more like an empty playground than an organized summer league game Tuesday.

Cashing in on a half-dozen 3's and snatching seven boards in the



Ariana McLaughlin/The Daily Iowan

Kelsey Cermak reacts to the ball bouncing off the hoop during a Game Time basketball game in the North Liberty Community Center on Tuesday.

Game Time's opening night, Remmerde scorched the nets on her way to a 55-point effort, only to have her L.L. Pellington squad fall short, 84-81.

Finishing 16-25 from the field

and 6-14 from beyond the arc, Remmerde added six assists and five free throws to eclipse the half-century mark in points, including 29 in the first half.

— by **Charlie Kautz**

BIG TEN NEWS

Indiana football coach dies; finished 9-14 in two seasons

HOEPPNER

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Lynch, a longtime friend who was named interim coach on June 15.

Although Hooppner spent 19 seasons as a coach at Miami, the northeastern Indiana native's heart was always back home in Indiana.

When Indiana hired Hooppner in December 2004, Greenspan put a rose in a crystal bowl and placed it on the podium, symbolic of the school's expectations for its 26th football coach. Hooppner welcomed it, referring to John Pont — the only coach to lead Indiana to a Rose Bowl — and recalling the chant "Punt, John, Punt," which was popular during the Hoosiers' 1967 Big Ten championship season.

His death hit friends, colleagues, and players hard.

"I called my wife, told her, then closed my office door and cried for about 10 minutes," said Mark Deal, a Varsity Club employee who has known Hooppner since 1980. "We've had people here for 20 or 30 years, and Terry Hooppner did more here in two years than most people do in a lifetime."

Hooppner's spirit and motto — "Don't Quit" — were evident amid the sorrow.

His wife, Jane, asked university officials to proceed with plans for a groundbreaking that was already scheduled. Hooppner, two of her children, Hooppner's mother and sister all attended the ceremony to kick off a \$55 million project Hooppner had lobbied hard for.

Players said they were unaware of the severity of Hooppner's illness until team meetings Tuesday.

"No one knew," fullback Josiah Sears said. "I don't think the coaches knew till this weekend. They broke the news to us, at 6:30 this morning, that it was a grave situation and that it would be a tough fight. At 7:30 they told us he had passed on."

Hooppner had taken three medical leaves since doctors removed a tumor from his right temple in December 2005. But he rarely slowed down.

A little more than a month after the first surgery, he presided over the Hoosiers' signing day news conference. By March 2006, he was going full bore at spring practice.

In mid-September, a CT scan revealed another brain growth. Hooppner left the team for another operation, but sneaked into Indiana's coaching box three days after surgery to watch his team play Southern Illinois. He missed just two games.



Darron Cummings/Associated Press

Indiana football coach Terry Hooppner looks on during the game against Wisconsin in Bloomington, Ind., on Sept. 30, 2006. Hooppner, 59, died Tuesday in a Bloomington hospital of complications from a brain tumor, a university spokesman said.

"The courage he showed through this whole thing was remarkable, just remarkable," said receivers coach Billy Lynch, son of the interim coach.

Hooppner continued making public appearances until late February. On March 18, he announced he was skipping spring practice. He was hospitalized again last week.

Around the Big Ten, conference officials and colleagues offered condolences.

Most notable was Northwestern coach Pat Fitzgerald, who took over when Randy Walker, Hooppner's predecessor at Miami, died suddenly last summer of an apparent heart attack.

"We all remember the moving reflection he [Hooppner] gave at Coach Walker's memorial service just less than a year ago," Fitzgerald said. "Like Coach Walk, he was one of the great role models in our coaching profession. This is a truly sad day for college football."

Hooppner grew up a Hoosiers fan, attended college at Franklin, near Indianapolis, and coached on the prep level in his home state.

The exuberant coach drew comparisons with Bill Mallory, who won more games than any

other Hoosiers coach. Hooppner also added a game-day ritual called "The Walk," in which fans and players parade through a parking lot of tailgaters to the stadium.

Winning was more difficult.

In eight seasons as a head coach, six at Miami, Hooppner was 57-39, and he took the RedHawks to consecutive bowl games in 2003 and 2004. But he went 9-14 in two seasons at Indiana and could not end the Big Ten's longest bowl drought.

But it was always about more than football for Hooppner. His grandchildren occasionally attended practice, and his wife was a frequent visitor at weekly news conferences.

Hooppner often discussed the close friendship he had with Pittsburgh Steeler quarterback Ben Roethlisberger, whom he coached at Miami. "He has been a second father, a teacher, and a friend," Roethlisberger said in a statement Tuesday. "He believed in me, and I owe everything to him for where I am in life."

Besides his wife, Hooppner is survived by three children — Amy, Allison and Drew — and four grandchildren — Tucker, Spencer, Tate, and Quinn. Funeral arrangements have not yet been announced.

HAMLIN

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Iowa guard Lindsey Nyenhuis added 19 points for Endeavors/McCurrys, hitting 4-of-5 from the floor and 3-of-7 3-pointers.

Despite shooting 20-35 as a team from the floor, including 9-of-22 from downtown, the Endeavors/McCurrys team had problems with execution that allowed the Cullen/Asoyia squad to stay in the game.

"We turned the ball over a lot," Nyenhuis said. "And on the chances that we didn't turn the ball over, we scored almost every time."

"We just need to limit our turnovers, and I think we'll be fine."

With 5:23 to play in the second half, Ausdemore hit a 3-pointer to tie the game at 70.

Upper Iowa guard Amanda Faas then made a pair of free

throws to give Endeavors/McCurrys a two-point lead.

On the next trip down, she made another lay-up to make the score 74-70.

Faas totaled 18 points with three rebounds and three assists.

But UNI guard Jaqui Kalin hit back-to-back 3's late for Cullen/Asoyia to turn a 74-70 deficit into a 76-74 advantage and take the lead for good.

Hamlin credited spirited guard play for driving the team's offense in the second half.

"Green made lay-up after lay-up," Hamlin said about University of Nebraska-Omaha guard Alyssa Green.

"She let loose in the second half, and we finally let loose and played ball."

Green scored 15 points on 5-of-7 shooting for Cullen/Asoyia, including a 3-pointer and a pair of free

throws.

Hamlin played strong around the basket throughout the game, grabbing a game-high 13 rebounds. She also led Cullen/Asoyia with 19 points, scoring in and around the paint, a skill that her Hawkeye teammates know quite well.

"She's a powerhouse down low," Nyenhuis said. "She's got that little turnaround step-back in the paint that's hard to stop."

"We couldn't stop it tonight."

Ausdemore looks forward to playing with Hamlin as a teammate on the 2007-08 Hawkeyes.

"JoAnn is a great inside player," Ausdemore said. "She's got good moves inside, and she's strong, so she's going to help us with our inside game next year."

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MLB

Cubs 5, Rangers 4

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Sammy Sosa swung and missed in his chance to make history in his first game against the Chicago Cubs.

Sosa, trying to become the fifth player with 600 career home runs, was 0-for-4 with three strikeouts in the Texas Rangers' loss to the Cubs on Tuesday night. Sosa hit 545 homers with the Cubs from 1992-2004, when he was the 1998 NL MVP and a seven-time All-Star.

Derrek Lee, in the Cub lineup after appealing his five-game suspension, was 2-for-5 with an RBI double in the sixth inning off Joaquin Benoit (2-2) that made it 5-4.

Carlos Marmol (2-0) struck out the first four batters he faced — and five of nine hitters in three perfect innings. Ryan Dempster struck out the side in the ninth for his 16th save in 18 chances, completing five hitless innings by the Cubs' bullpen.

TRACK

3 Hawkeyes in track nationals

The Iowa men's track team will have two athletes and a coach competing at the USA Track and Field Junior and Senior Nationals this week.

Freshman Adam Hairston will run the 800 meters in the junior field, which consists of athletes 20 years old and under.

"I think he has a chance to make a run for the top three or four spots and complete an outstanding freshman year," Iowa head coach Larry Wiczorek said.

Competing in the senior field, open to qualifiers 20-and-over, are senior thrower Adam Hamilton and Hawkeye assistant coach Joey Woody.

Fresh off a ninth-place All-American finish in the NCAA championships, Hamilton will compete in the hammer throw.

"It's a chance for Adam to go for a personal best and to set a Hawkeye record," Wiczorek said, "and to transition from college athletics to the post-collegiate track scene."

The top two performers in the junior field qualify to compete for Team USA at the Pan-American Games in Brazil this July. Senior-field qualifiers will compete at the World Championships in Osaka, Japan, in August.

"It's a real honor for them to represent the University of Iowa at this level of meet," Wiczorek said.

— by Mike Brownlee

THIS WEEK IN HAWKEYE SPORTS

Men's Track — USATF Junior and Senior Nationals, Indianapolis, Time TBA

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Baseball — Red Sox at Braves, 6:30 p.m., ESPN
Cubs at Rangers, 7:30 p.m., WGN
College World Series — Game 11, 1 p.m., ESPN2
Game 12, 6 p.m., ESPN2

Hawkeyes searching for golf coach

Hoping to find a long-term replacement for former Iowa men's golf coach Terry Anderson, a search committee began its first series of formal interviews on Monday.

BY CHARLIE KAUTZ
THE DAILY IOWAN

At a time in which major roadwork clutters the Iowa City streets, the Iowa athletics department is busy rebuilding the shaky foundation supporting the Iowa men's golf program.

One month after the department

announced a national search for a new head coach, and three months since former head coach Terry Anderson's resignation on March 29, Iowa's search committee began its first series of formal interviews Monday.

Mary Curtis, an associate athletics director and the head of the current search, said Tuesday that she's

pleased with the coaching pursuit thus far and plans to interview three qualified candidates over the next two weeks.

"We advertised the position and had a total of about 45 candidates," she said. "... In my opinion, and I've done a lot of [coaching] searches, it was a relatively strong search."

While Curtis didn't reveal the names of the three applicants the committee plans to interview initially, she said there was a set of qualities that the department put at a premium in finding Anderson's replacement.



Kaufman
former coach

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THEY ALL GOT GAME TIME
Skouby wins Hawk battle

BY REBECCA SEFTOR
THE DAILY IOWAN

With 22 seconds left in the game, a pair of crunch-time free throws from Hawkeye center Megan Skouby helped the Lucky Pawz/Premier Investments skate by Iowa teammate Kristi Smith and the Coralville Hy-Vee squad, 75-69.

Taking a strong 51-35 halftime lead, Lucky Pawz never looked back en route to the victory that featured a clash of Iowa starters who've become more accustomed to assisting each other on the court than competing.

Skouby, who dominated the low post during the first half, certainly proved why she was the top overall pick in last week's Game Time League draft, walking away with 18 points, 10 rebounds, and three assists.

Lucky Pawz coach Brendan Unkrich was pleased with his players performances.

"We played outstanding in the first half," he said. "The effort was tremendous. We definitely need to keep feeding Skouby the ball."

She said the summer season-opener is always a learning experience, and she was also happy with the way her team played Tuesday night.

"I think we did really well," she said. "The first game is always the game where you feel everything out and see how the rest of the summer will go."

UNI players Kristyn Ferris and Rachel Madrigal helped Skouby and their Lucky Pawz teammates take over late in the second half, combining for 28 points and 10 rebounds in the contest.

Incoming Iowa freshman Kelsey Cermak, had a solid showing in her first action, scoring six points while adding three rebounds and three assists.

Smith used her fast-paced talent to wind up with a near triple-double — totaling 18 points, eight rebounds, and six assists.

"Kristi is a great driver and a great



Ariana McLaughlin/The Daily Iowan

During Game Time basketball at the North Liberty Community Center on Tuesday, returning Iowa point guard Kristi Smith (far left) looks on as incoming freshman Kelsey Cermak boxes out a defender.

Hawkeye teammates Kristi Smith and Megan Skouby battle in the opening night of the Game Time League Tuesday.

shooter," Skouby said. "It's fun to be able to play against her."

Smith, standing a mere 5-6, muscled her way down the court throughout the course of the game.

"It was pretty rough out there, and of course, it's pretty hard to stop 6-6," Smith said. "I just really didn't get to shoot as well."

Smith said she enjoys the opportunity to play against her Hawkeye counterpart. "It's always fun to go against her," Smith said. "I always look forward to it."

UNI player Megan Keefe led all Coralville Hy-Vee scorers with 19 points while grabbing eight rebounds and recording two assists.

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HAMLIN IMPRESSES HAWKS

BY LARS HEADINGTON
THE DAILY IOWAN

After Iowa forward Wendy Ausdemore drained a 3 with 8:12 left in the first half, her Active Endeavors/McCurrys team had run off to a 28-17 lead and looked to be in control.

But Iowa center JoAnn Hamlin's Cullen Painting/Asoyia squad drew together and forced a tight second-half battle, prevailing, 82-81, on Tuesday night in the Game Time League's opening action.

Hamlin, a redshirt sophomore transfer from Kansas State, said it took some time on the court for her and her teammates to find their rhythm.

"We got into where we could read each other a little better," she said. "As you play you get the jitters out, you quit holding back."

Ausdemore's high-energy play set the tempo early in the first half for Endeavors/McCurrys; she drained a 3-pointer then got back quickly on defense, stealing a pass at midcourt and taking it back for a lay-up.

Ausdemore, a junior, led all scorers with 21 points on 5-of-7 shooting from the floor. She was also efficient from behind the arc, draining 3-of-4 treys attempted.

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Indiana's Hooppner dies at 59

Hoosier football coach lost 18-month battle with brain tumor.



Darron Cummings/Associated Press

Indiana coach Terry Hooppner walks onto the field with the Hoosiers before the start of a game against Wisconsin in Bloomington, Ind., on Sept. 30, 2006. Hooppner, 59, died Tuesday, June 19 in a Bloomington hospital of complications from a brain tumor, a university spokesman said.

BY MICHAEL MAROT
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Terry Hooppner won nine games as Indiana's coach, but he will always be remembered as the program's rock.

The man hired to revive Indiana's foundering football program in 2004 — and had a 3-ton limestone boulder placed in the north end zone of Memorial Stadium — died of complications from a brain tumor Tuesday morning at Bloomington Hospital with his family at his side. He was 59.

Hooppner waged his personal battle with the same zeal that made him a

popular coach.

"I think if you measure the man strictly by wins and losses, I think you're underselling a lot of attributes," Athletics Director Rick Greenspan said on Tuesday. "He has really touched a lot of people, inspired a lot of people, and his memory will live on in these players and other people for a long time."

In two seasons, Hooppner reinvigorated the program by embracing fans, students, boosters, and, of course, players. He even nicknamed Memorial Stadium "The Rock." Now his legacy will be passed to Bill

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"A TERRIBLE LOSS"

The man who reinvigorated Indiana football may have earned his biggest victory against the Iowa Hawkeyes.

On Oct. 14, 2006, coach Hooppner's Hoosiers shocked then-No. 13 Iowa in Bloomington by upsetting the Hawkeyes, 31-28. The loss dropped Iowa to 5-2 overall and sparked a late-season slide in which the Hawkeyes lost four of their remaining five games.

In a statement released Tuesday afternoon, Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz expressed his strong respect for Hooppner and offered condolences to the mourning Indiana family.

"The entire Iowa football family wants to extend our deepest sympathies to the family of Terry Hooppner on their loss," Ferentz said. "He was an outstanding football coach and an even better man. His passing is a terrible loss to Indiana University and college football."

— by Charlie Kautz



Ferentz
head coach