Fatal chopper crash adds to Iowa list of aviation tragedies

A deadly helicopter crash northwest of Iowa City on June 30 added to Iowa’s already sizable list of notable aircraft incidents while shooting film buffs and eastern Iowans alike. Shooting a scene for the baseball-themed movie, The Final Season, a Bell JetRanger III helicopter carrying three people — the pilot, a photographer, and a producer — crashed into a cornfield one mile west of Wallford.

BY DEAN TREFTZ
THE DAILY IOWAN

The cameraman, Roland Schlottbauer, was pronounced dead at the scene, according to a Benton County Sheriff’s Office press release. Pilot Richard Green and photographer Tony Wilson were flown to UI Hospitals and Clinics, where they were both listed in critical condition, the release stated.

Schlottbauer, a resident of Lenora, Kan., worked on such movies as CSA: The Confederate States of America and the just-released The Rising of Jeffrey Dahmer. He was 50 years old.

A quiet revolution in Iowa soybeans

While they appear identical to the average Iowa soybean grower, the seeds of Asoyia are growing in Iowa soybean fields ribbed with arrow-spray, crop sprayer pass over. The lumbering arms of a crop sprayer pass over fusible ribbed with arrow-straight rows of soybeans. While they appear identical to the average Iowa legumes, these beans, marketed by eastern Iowa’s Asoyia company, will go on to become America’s only non-genetically modified trans-fat-free soybean oil.

The lumbering arms of a crop sprayer pass over fusible ribbed with arrow-straight rows of soybeans. While they appear identical to the average Iowa legumes, these beans, marketed by eastern Iowa’s Asoyia company, will go on to become America’s only non-genetically modified trans-fat-free soybean oil.

As more food processors nationwide abandon trans fat in production lines, new Iowa innovations are heating up the cooking-oil market.

BY ABIGAIL SAINTER
THE DAILY IOWAN

In what is now a southern Iowa creek bed, two sloths — a young one and an adult — once lumbered across the land. Some 10,000 years later, UI researchers studying these bones think their calculated remains may help solve today’s global-warming crisis.

“At the end of the Pleistocene, there was massive extinction — mammoths, mastodons, sloths, saber-tooth tigers,” said Alex Bryk, a Penn State sophomore and Iowa City native working on the project, which partially opened for display at the UI Museum of Natural History this weekend.

The adult animal was originally discovered in 2001 by a Page County landowner. UI researchers started excavating in 2005 and discovered the approximately 3-year-old sloth in April.

While the actual ages of the bones will not be known until a second sample is sent for carbon dating because they were discovered in clay from the Pleistocene era, researchers estimate they are approximately 12,000-13,000 years old, Bryk said.

Now relegated to tropical regions, sloths were once common across North America — ranging from the present-day states of Florida and Alaska to Florida and Alaska are different anyway. Their bones think their calcified remains may help solve today’s global-warming crisis.

There are a lot of schools of thought on why they went extinct: human intervention versus climate change," Bryk said. "It’s difficult to think by shifting the climate it would have mattered, because Florida and Alaska are different anyway.

CHECK OUT DAILYIOWAN.COM FOR OUR VIDEO OF THIS THOUSANDS-YEARS-OLD DISCOVERY.

— Alex Bryk, Penn State sophomore and Iowa City native working on the project

BY BRYCE BAUER
THE DAILY IOWAN

Mike Sladek drives a tractor uphill to spray herbicide on the soybean growing on Jim Sladek’s eastern Iowa farm on June 27. The beans are called “Asoyia” and can be manufactured into oils that contain no trans fats.

Beans are called “Asoyia” and can be manufactured into oils that contain no trans fats.

During a scene for the movie The Final Season, a helicopter carrying the pilot, a photographer, and a producer hit a power line and crashed into a cornfield one mile west of Wallford.

Schlottbauer, a resident of Lenora, Kan., worked on such movies as CSA: The Confederate States of America and the just-released The Rising of Jeffrey Dahmer. He was 50 years old.

A quiet revolution in Iowa soybeans

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THE DAILY IOWAN

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The Daily Iowan

FIREWORKS & HOT AIR BALLOONS
CHECK OUT DAILYIOWAN.COM FOR CASEY SWOYER’S VIDEO OF HOW THE STUMPTOWN SHOOTERS PULL OFF A FIREWORKS SHOW — WITH THEIR CRANIAIS INTACT.
Sitting in their all original 1964 Chevy Impala SS, Pat and Don Pickell visit Coralville Mayor Jim Fannin to begin their three-month Classic Car Cruise on Sunday. Approximately 30 classic cars gathered in the McGraw Production park for the drive through town.

— by Laura Shatzer
The jet-setting entertainment industry is not unfamiliar with fatal helicopter accidents, from musician Van Halen’s Ray, Viva, and Eddie, to actor Victor Mature’s disqualification-before-promo on the set of Twilight Zone, The Movie, in 1983. Iowa alone has several deadly crashes, including one in 1997, which killed Buddy Holly, Ritchie Valens, and the Big Bopper. Jules Perry Richardson Jr. Known throughout the world as “The Man Who Saved Bees,” died in 1998. With the accident, the incident put the Mason City Municipal Airport on the map. A little more than a decade later, on Aug. 31, 2000, home Ricky Morrow died when his single-engine airplane hit a tree several miles outside of Newton. The former heavy- weight champion would have turned 46 the next day. More recently, American Airlines Flight 232 crashed catastrophically on July 15, 1989. After losing one of the DC-10’s three jet engines and the conventional means to control the plane, the crew managed to guide the aircraft to a Sioux City runway by adjusting the thrust of the two remaining engines across thearmac. Despite landing unlaveringly, catching on fire, and falling, the plane came to a stop without the loss of any lives.

**THE FINAL SEASON** is based on the 1991 success of the Norway, Iowa, high-school baseball team. The production offices could not comment on the crash Sunday.

E-mail: sports@daily-iowan.com
Letter to the Editor

April 13, 2006

In my opinion, the crucial political atmosphere is troubling, to say the least. It signals an increasing willingness on the part of Congress to let the Pentagon dictate the terms of our perceived interests in security or political gain. Aside from being personal property, the flag is a symbol and, as such, holds no fundamental difference from the other symbols we use to communicate—be they flags, written words, or spoken language. Choosing a particular symbol and reserving it as ‘special’ for whatever specious reasons is and will always be a restriction of expression. On a less general level, deeming the flag ‘freedom of speech’ is a politically charged action and although it might not directly violate the spoken or written word, it still qualifies as ‘a form of speech.’ This is what the Supreme Court decided in 1989, and it’s decision echoes many similar ones throughout the overarching mandates of the court’s 218-year-long history; one of the causes come from Iowa, Fisher v. Des Moines.

Even when you use that willingness to change the fabric of our nation for the sake of a relatively cheap piece of cloth, it is difficult to imagine there can be more than one case of this bill unreported to the public. Now that the Vietnam War is over with, how many of us have actually been confronted with a flag-burning, save for watching one in Iran, Palestine, or Iraq on TV? It seems that more than anything else, the amendment offers a magical solution to American fear of those few, fear that we may lose even a single one of four—300 miles on a full tank of gas. It will never be enough.

My car (a 1997 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme) can go around 300 miles on a tank, and that means that my Cut-Supreme to Minneapolis, Chicago, and back, putting around 1,100 miles on my car, which works out to $20 of gasoline in the United States right now ($2.80/gallon). Assuming that there are 1,100 miles on my car, which works out to $20 of gasoline in the United States right now ($2.80/gallon). Assuming that there are 1,100 miles on my car, which works out to $20 of gasoline in the United States right now ($2.80/gallon). Assuming that there are 1,100 miles on my car, which works out to $20 of gasoline in the United States right now ($2.80/gallon). Assuming that there are 1,100 miles on my car, which works out to $20 of gasoline in the United States right now ($2.80/gallon). Assuming that there are 1,100 miles on my car, which works out to $20 of gasoline in the United States right now ($2.80/gallon)
BOOK REVIEW
by Roxanne Calabris

The Alphabet of Manliness
by George "Maddox" Ouzounian

PURPORTING TO be one of the most insulting books on the market, The Alphabet of Manliness is a list of about 200 words. Unfortunately, only a few of these words are even remotely useful as a guide to manliness. The rest are simply crude, offensive, and often redundant.

Maddox's book is divided into three parts: "The Alphabet of Manliness" (which contains the list of words), "Urinal Etiquette," and a "bonus chapter" about the "Appearance of Women." The latter is particularly gross, with phrases like "bling the F out of her" and "walk her down the aisle in a diaper." The book's language is so crude that it's hard to believe anyone would actually use it as a guide to manliness.

The Alphabet of Manliness is not a book that anyone should buy. It is offensive and inappropriate, and it should be banned from sale. The only reason it exists is to promote coarse, vulgar behavior, and it is a stain on the literary world.

--Jill Bockes

THE DAILY IOWAN
Sorenstam, Hurst go head-to-head

WOMEN'S OPEN
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

The match ended in a tie after 18 holes, with Hurst at 1-over-par 73 and Wie at 2-over-par 74. Hurst finished with a 2-under-par 66 to win the match, while Wie finished with a 1-over-par 73 to lose the match.

Hurst, who had been struggling with her putting for much of the tournament, made a crucial putt on the 16th hole to take the lead. On the par-4 16th, Hurst hit her second shot to within 12 feet of the pin. She then made the putt to tie the score at 1-over-par.

Wie, who had been in good form leading into the tournament, struggled on the final hole. She hit her approach shot to the 16th hole to within 15 feet of the pin, but her subsequent putt was short, leaving the match tied.

With the match tied, the two players went to the 17th hole to decide the outcome. Hurst hit her approach shot to the 17th hole to within 20 feet of the pin, and then made the putt to take the lead. Wie missed her putt, and the match was over.

Hurst, who now leads the championship by two strokes, is looking forward to the final round on Monday.

“I look forward to another long day tomorrow,” Hurst said. “I was a little tired today, but I'm feeling good and I think the weather conditions will be good tomorrow.”

Wie, who finished the first round at even-par 71, is looking forward to the final round as well.

“I'm looking forward to tomorrow as well,” Wie said. “I think the weather will be good and I'm feeling confident.”

The final round of the championship will be played on Monday, with the winner taking home a prize of $1.2 million and the championship trophy.

BOWLSBY
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

Bowlsby said that while the football team has been successful, the basketball team has struggled in recent years. He said that the football team has had a “team-first” mentality, while the basketball team has been more focused on individual success.

“I think it's important to have a team-first mentality,” Bowlsby said. “I believe in the team-first mentality because I think it's what it takes to win.”

Bowlsby also said that the football team has been successful because of the coaching staff. He said that the coaching staff has done a good job of recruiting and developing players.

“I believe in the coaching staff because I think they do a good job of recruiting and developing players,” Bowlsby said. “I think they do a good job of recruiting and developing players because they are good at it.”

Bowlsby said that he is looking forward to the final round of the championship.

“I'm looking forward to the final round,” Bowlsby said. “I think it will be a great match and I'm looking forward to seeing who wins.”

The final round of the championship will be played on Monday, with the winner taking home a prize of $1.2 million and the championship trophy.

The match tied after 18 holes, with Hurst at 1-over-par 73 and Wie at 2-over-par 74. Hurst finished with a 2-under-par 66 to win the match, while Wie finished with a 1-over-par 73 to lose the match.
horoscopes

Monday, July 3, 2006 — by Esopus Loest

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Take better care of yourself. Proper diet, regular exercise, and enough sleep make all the difference. Take care of the needs of all the pets that you own. You can make a professional change that will lead to better income.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Set an earlly start today. You have no time to waste if you are going to meet your deadlines. Professionalism and knowledge will be required. Preparation will make the difference so don't try to bluff your way through.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You will be the center of attention and the one who everyone is going to talk about. Use your charm to your advantage.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You're in a giving mood, working to make the world a better place. You may be open to making personal changes.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Focus on the positive; look at the bright side of things and interpret events with a positive eye. You can get out of some of the things you've been hung up on — negative people and possessions.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Make time for yourself and do something just for you. You're in the mood to enjoy some personal time.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Get ready for a good time. Plan to do something social or visit your travel agent and check what's available. Love is in the air and you'll catch the eye of someone special.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Be very careful about the people that you take on or travel about with. Don't divulge information that may be used against you. Cover your bases and present yourself to the best advantage.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Don't feel too confident if you can't get so much as a toad to agree with you. Even if you don't feel up to it — sit down and think about what you need to do.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Observe what's going on around you rather than trying to change things. Someone will have an emotional issue with you that must be worked out before you can move forward. Don't blame your battles on others.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Make a move or a change to your residence. You should be thinking about a move or a change in your current situation. Don't make the change, but make the move to get out of some of the things you've been hung up on — negative people and possessions.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You will feel more like a jock today. You can get a pick-up turn, but make sure everything is fair and in working order before you proceed. The more time spent checking out uncertain territory, the better equipped you will be to make changes.

VENUS (March 21-April 19): You will feel so much better in new surroundings. It's time to get rid of some of the stuff you have lying around and start fresh.

MERCURY (April 20-May 20): Improvement projects will go according to plan. Focus on work and earning a living. As soon as you are on track, you will be able to make personal changes.

JUPITER (May 21-June 20): You can make a professional change that will lead to better income. You will catch the eye of someone special.

SATURN (June 21-July 22): Love is in a high cycle. So put time aside for someone special. Home-based work赴ons will go according to plan.

URANUS (July 23-Aug. 22): Even if you don't feel up to it, you will find that your heart is in the right place.

NEPTUNE (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You can hold everything together today. You will catch the eye of someone who can help you with your professional development.

PLUTO (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your professional development will go according to plan. Focus on work and earning a living. As soon as you are on track, you will be able to make personal changes.

The Interpenetration

"Live from Prairie Lights,"
5 p.m., S.T.

An Interview with
Local band The Tanks

Executive Editor

10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public

Fourth of J uly Celebration,
"Live from Prairie Lights,"

You will be the center of attention and the one who
glenn Lonsdale and Carlis Faust

5

Democracy Now

Deathships, The Diplomats of

PATV Reserved

reporters

Live & Local

Farmers' Market,
"Live from Prairie Lights,"

Belly Dance for the Serious

8 p.m.,

reporter Matt Becker

AARP Ice Cream Social,
7 p.m., Gabe's, 330 E. Washington

on "Face the Nation," 7 p.m.,

Meher Baba, The Awakener

Intermedia Works: Fall 1999

The Search for Water on Mars,

DI

or near campus. We're looking for those
who... Refer again to the "Get in the

button" section.

WEB

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Coralville. Four large bedrooms, two and a half baths, dishwasher, central air, washer/dryer, new carpets and paint. Pets. $950 plus utilities. Afternoon showings. (319) 338-0354.

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A lot of kids growing up want to be rock stars — or sports stars — what was the moment when you said, "Hey, I want to be an athletics director?"

Bowlby: Well, I’m still a young man, so I don’t know that I actually had that moment. It’s just sort of evolved over time. I began my career here working in facilities, and in that role, I spent a lot of time with the Iowa coaches. So, I’ve sort of evolved into the athletics administration here, and we’ve just kind of been thrown of one foot to another.

DI: It’s a little bit different for you — when athletes have a good game, they’re praised by everybody. And when they have a bad game, it’s written about, too. But it’s not like anybody ever says, “Great press, everyone.”

Bowlby: Well, maybe you’ll say that at the end of this interview, laughingly.

DI: But when you’re talked about in the public eye, it’s by nature, with some exceptions of course, critical.

Do you ever get used to that?

Bowlby: That just kind of goes with the territory. I don’t think you can be in this business if you don’t have some hard times, you know, the long term. I think everybody’s the same. People say you get thick-skinned. Well, maybe you do. But those things, they bother you, depending on who’s saying it, sometimes it’s going to be your boss, and sometimes it’s going to be the press, and sometimes it’s going to be other people. And you just live with that. The adage is, “If things are going well, the coach is the Light. If things are going bad, the athlete is the Light.” People think that’s kind of wise, it’s kind of a philosophy by itself.

DI: Do you have a special time or situation that stands out for you, personally, as the most difficult one?

Bowlby: It isn’t that way, so you kind of get used to it. One thing that stands out for me personally is the beginning to end, the most difficult one, because, for some people, there’s not that much that goes with the territory. There’s not that much that goes with the territory. People won’t praise you, and some exceptions, of course, they’ll criticize you. Do you ever get thick-skinned?

DI: Yes.

Bowlby: Well, I think that stands out for me personally. There is a little bit that stands out for you, probably. If you had to pick one person who stands out?

DI: There are so many great people. That’s a hard question.

Bowlby: Gee, that’s a hard question.

DI: The moment where you said, “Hey, I want to be an athletics director?”

Bowlby: You won’t see Phil Jackson or Pat Riley on your list of coaches anytime soon, but in the Prime Time League, you’d have someone like that on your list. Former Hawkeye Kenny Murray calls double-duty in the Prime Time League leading as coach and running the court the same as he would on the Dan Workout Research Highland Park team.

Elaine Kenney/Associated Press

Hawks-Ethnic Valley/Athletic Communications

Brandon Banks shoots a free throw during Iowa’s 66-61 win over Iowa State on Saturday in Iowa City.

Sorenstam, thrust head for Open playoff

By DOUG FERGUSON

NEWPORT, R.I. — Annika Sorenstam had to wait 10 years to escape the U.S. Women’s Open and thought it was in her hands when a 300-yard birdie putt broke gently toward the cup and stopped 1 inch from the hole.

But it rolled up the edge, sending her into an 18-hole playoff today against Pat Hurst.

Moments after Sorenstam’s birdie putt narrowly missed, Hurst made a superb par save from short of the 18th green, lining a 5-foot birdie that ended a marathon Sunday at Newport Country Club with her second straight win.

Sorenstam recovered from an ugly collapse on the front nine with three birdies and wound up with an even-par 71. Hurst, who leads the tournament with 16 birdies, had a 2-under 69 to match the best score of the tournament.

Bowlby: Well, there’s no template for dealing with those kinds of situations. You know, you wish there was a manual you could go to and say, “Oh, you’re going to do those things. Those five things to the order.” But it isn’t that way, so you kind of get used to it. You have to work on dealing with it.

DI: In the event, you’re not surprised, you know how it’s going to work out, you’re not surprised, you know how to handle it, you’re not surprised.

Bowlby: Well, I know it, I probably have already seen it, I’ve seen the types of things that are going to be in my direction, I’ve seen the types of things that have been brought to me that made that more frustrating than others?

DI: That is going to be a tough one for you.

Bowlby: That one person who stands out to me from the whole of my highly successful tenure. So, I think in terms of the difficulty of an incoming coach, that one was probably the hardest.

I think Tim Dovens, from a personal point of view, was probably the most difficult one, because, unlike the other things, you eventually got to the place where I lost confidence in the ability of the new coach to run the program forward in ways that would be successful. Given the facts at that point, I knew it was time to make a change. But I think from that point forward, it was difficult. We were never going to get things as bad as what happened there ever going to get any better, either.

Bowlby: That’s a tough one, for sure.

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