



FIREWORKS & HOT AIR BALLOONS

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THE INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA COMMUNITY SINCE 1868

The Daily Iowan

MONDAY, JULY 3, 2006

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50¢

Fatal chopper crash adds to Iowa list of aviation tragedies

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 Walford

BY DEAN TREFTZ

THE DAILY IOWAN

A deadly helicopter crash northwest of Iowa City on June 30 added to Iowa's already-sizable list of notable aircraft incidents while shocking film buffs and eastern Iowans alike. Shooting a

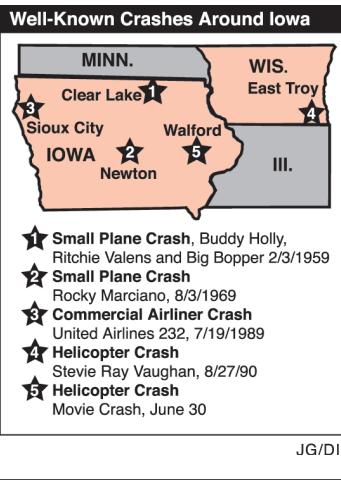
scene for the baseball-themed movie, *The Final Season*, a Bell JetRanger III helicopter carrying three people — the pilot, a photographer, and a producer — crashed into a corn field one mile west of Walford after hitting a power line.

The cameraman, Roland

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

Schlotzhauer, a resident of Lenexa, Kan., worked on such movies as *CSA: The Confederate States of America* and the yet-to-be-released *The Raising of Jeffrey Dahmer*. He was 50 years old.

SEE CRASH, PAGE 3



JG/DI

Sloths' fate an Ice Age mystery

CHECK OUT [DAILYIOWAN.COM](#) FOR OUR VIDEO OF THIS THOUSANDS-YEARS-OLD DISCOVERY.



'The adult sloth was probably 10 to 12 feet tall. It was big; you are looking at the size of an elephant.'

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

BY BRYCE BAUER

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 calcified 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 2003 and discovered the approximately 1-year-old sloth in April. While the actual ages of the bones will not be known until a second sample is sent for radiocarbon dating because they were discovered in clay from the Pleistocene era, researchers surmise they are 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 locales of Florida to Alaska.

"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."

SEE SLOTH, PAGE 3

CAPITOL SCENE



Melanie Patterson/The Daily Iowan

Jazz enthusiasts fill the Pentacrest on July 1 to listen to the music of the jazz trio Bad Plus during the Iowa City Jazz Festival. The band played on the main stage and sparked a standing ovation from the crowd. Also check out [dailiyowan.com](#) for DI video editor Taylor Gentry's audio slide show and video of a day at Jazz Fest.



Laura Schmitt/The Daily Iowan

Mike Sladek drives a tractor uphill to spray herbicide on the soybeans 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.

A quiet revolution in Iowa soybeans

CHECK OUT [DAILYIOWAN.COM](#) FOR DI VIDEOGRAPHER ERIC CONRAD'S TRANS-FAT COMMENTARY FROM

BRIAN OLSHANSKY, THE DIRECTOR OF CARDIO-ELECTRO PHYSIOLOGY AND A UI PROFESSOR OF INTERNAL MEDICINE.

BY ABIGAIL SAWYER
THE DAILY IOWAN

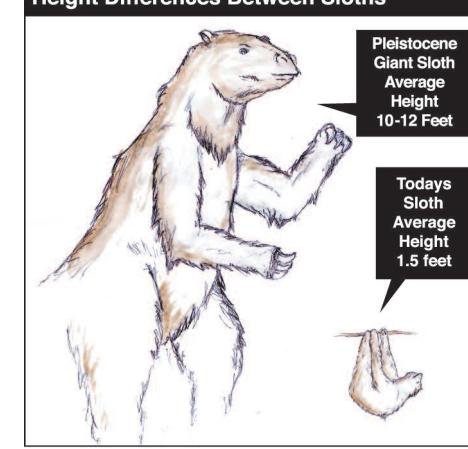
The lumbering arms of a crop sprayer pass over fields ribbed with arrow-straight rows of soybeans. While they appear identical to the average Iowa legumes, these beans, marketed by eastern Iowa's

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

SEE TRANS FAT, PAGE 3

Height Differences Between Sloths



JG/DI

BOWLSBY ERA COMING TO A CLOSE

The Iowa AD looks back at a decade and a half of triumphs and a few disappointments. **10**

HOW GREEN ARE THEIR ALLIES?

The Iowa Green Party is trying to round up enough signatures to put a gubernatorial candidate on the ballot. **2**

THE ART OF FOLLY

A new group exhibition at Mythos jumps off from a quotation from Euripides: "From one man's folly came a universal curse ..." **5**

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NEWS

Seeking the Greening of Iowa

BY LEAH DORZWEILER

THE DAILY IOWAN

different counties will be needed by Aug. 13 to get the party's candidate on the ballot.

Although Hart admitted Barth's chances of winning the gubernatorial race were similar to "a lightning-strike probability," she insisted there were valid reasons to petition for her candidacy.

"We want to make sure our party's platforms are known to Iowa voters," Hart said. "We hope to put pressure on the major parties to take our issues into consideration."

The Iowa Green Party website states the party is committed to environmentalism, nonviolence, universal health care, election reform, and decent wages for workers, among other issues.

Jay Robinson, the Iowa Green Party's 2002 gubernatorial

candidate, garnered only 1.4 percent of total votes, falling short of the 2 percent needed to retain official political party status — thus forcing the minority party to petition for candidacy in the 2006 election.

The Iowa Green Party decided to support Barth's petition after Rep. Ed Fallon, D-Des Moines, the party members' favorite Democratic candidate, lost the early June primary election to Secretary of State Chet Culver, Hart said. The Greens were particularly opposed to Culver's support of the death penalty, she added.

Barth said her campaign particularly advocates stronger regulation of "factory farm" hog lots, taking the National Guard troops out of federal control, and developing sugar beets and switch-

grass — rather than corn — for ethanol use.

"Corn is not really optimal for ethanol use, whereas switchgrass, a prairie grass native in Iowa, could be harvested at 1,000 gallons [of oil] per acre," Barth said, although she added that the technology for switchgrass' synthesis into ethanol still needs to be worked out.

Peverill Squire, a UI political-science professor, said Iowa historically has not supported third-party candidates, but a push for candidacy is not necessarily unwarranted.

"Third parties are always useful for trying to get attention for issues that might otherwise get ignored," he said.

E-mail *D/I* reporter Leah Dorzweiler at lddb@mizzou.edu

METRO

Man charged with burglary

A St. Louis man was charged June 29 with third-degree burglary after he allegedly broke into a car to steal money from its owner's purse.

According to police documents, Jerome Jackson, 20, allegedly entered a Coralville woman's car to take money out of her purse.

Jackson was reportedly going door-to-door selling cleaning supplies on the 500 block of Fifth Avenue in Coralville when he approached the woman's house. After opening the door, she ignored him, the documents state. After he left, she reportedly opened the door again to find her purse, which had been in her car, lying on the porch.

The woman gave a description of the suspect and the missing amount of money to police, the documents state, and Jackson was reportedly found several blocks away with a similar amount of cash. He allegedly admitted to going to the woman's door.

The documents did not state how much money was taken.

According to a Johnson County jail official Sunday evening, Jackson was being held on \$10,000 cash bond for the burglary charge and for soliciting without a license to do so.

Third-degree burglary is a Class D felony, punishable by a maximum of five years in prison and a fine not to exceed \$7,500.

— by Leah Dorzweiler

METRO

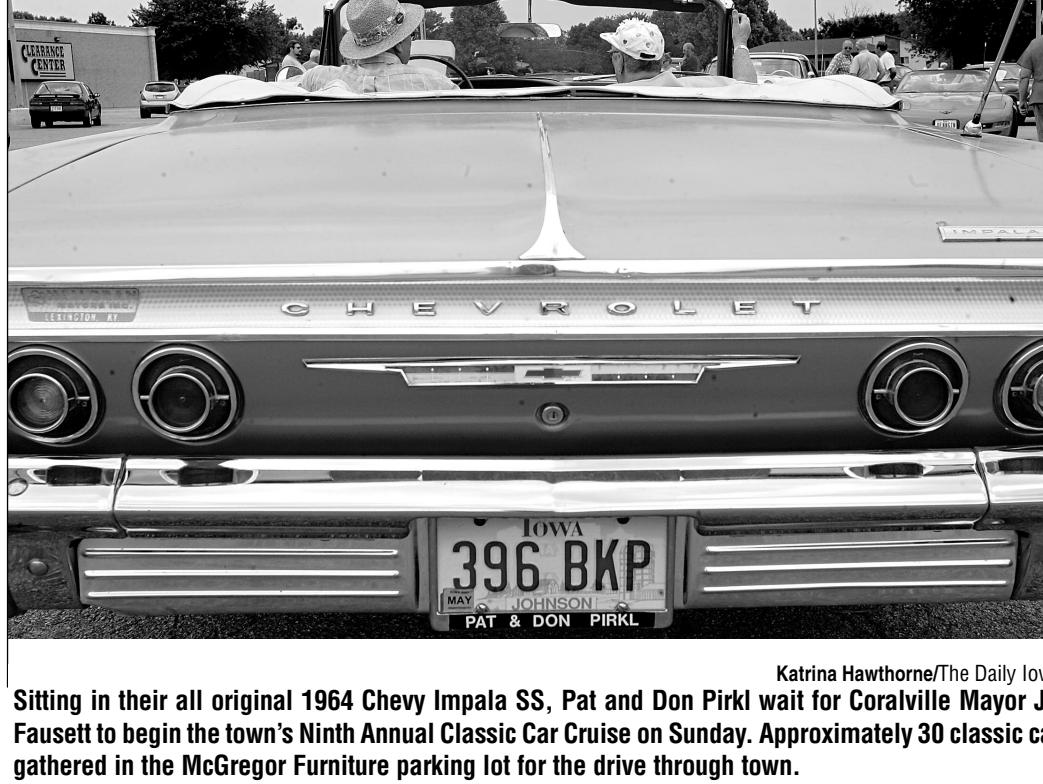
Ex-TA reaches plea agreement

A former UI teaching assistant accused of harassing a graduate student earlier this year reversed his original plea of not guilty on June 28.

Reza Hussain, 44, was charged Jan. 24 with first-degree harassment and tampering with witnesses or jurors. According to court documents, he called the victim's office and cell-phone numbers more than 20 times, threatening to kill the female victim and making her "pay for all the things you did and put me through." The victim's identity has not been released.

Hussain originally pleaded not guilty to the charges in March but later switched his plea as part of an

CLASSICAL GAS



Sitting in their all original 1964 Chevy Impala SS, Pat and Don Pirkle wait for Coralville Mayor Jim Fausett to begin the town's Ninth Annual Classic Car Cruise on Sunday. Approximately 30 classic cars gathered in the McGregor Furniture parking lot for the drive through town.

Katrina Hawthorne/The Daily Iowan

CORRECTION

In the June 30 article "UIHC smoke ban nears," a *Daily Iowan* reporter erroneously paraphrased Bonnie Mapes, the director of tobacco use

agreement, court documents show. As part of the agreement, Hussain will plea guilty to first-degree harassment, and the charge of tampering with a witness will be dropped. In addition, the state will also drop an earlier first-degree harassment charge — an aggravated misdemeanor punishable by up to two years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

Hussain is scheduled to be sentenced July 21; court records show the state will recommend a penalty of 10 days in jail, a \$500 fine, and two years on probation. The agreement also calls for him to undergo psychiatric and substance-abuse evaluations and complete recommended treatment.

— by Bryce Bauer

2 named to public health posts

UI interim President Gary Fethke announced the appointments of two UI leaders to prominent public-health positions on June 30.

James Merchant, who has served as the dean of the UI College of Public Health since 1999, will serve as senior adviser to the president for Iowa Public Health Policy and Programs in addition to retaining his current duties as the college's dean.

Fethke also announced the appointment of Christopher Atchison, an associate dean for public health practice, to become the designated public-health official for the UI-led Pandemic

Influenza Response Plan. Atchison will lead public-health emergency planning, under the direction of Merchant.

Merchant joined the UI faculty in 1981. In 1980, he co-directed the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention's response to the Mount St. Helen eruption; he has also chaired numerous committees concerning public health.

Atchison has been a professor in the UI health-management and policy department since 1999. Atchison acted as the assistant director for the Illinois Department of Public Health from 1987-91 and served as director of the Iowa Department of Public Health from 1991-99.

— by Matt Snyders

POLICE BLOTER

Anthony Adams II, 24, Coralville, was charged July 1 with public intoxication.

Fakhri Alsharairi, 46, Coralville, was charged June 29 with violating a no-contact domestic-abuse protective order.

Christopher Andries, 18, Cedar Rapids, was charged June 30 with PAULA and presence in a licensed liquor establishment after hours.

Diego Arango, 26, 642 Hawkeye Court, was charged July 1 with OWI.

Christopher Baker, 39, 603 S. Summit St., was charged July 1 with OWI.

Bret Bigley, 36, 143 Clapp St., was charged June 28 with violating a no-contact domestic abuse protective order.

Aaron Brenner, 30, 225 Linden Court, was charged June 30 with interference with official acts.

Jerome Brooks, 35, North Liberty, was charged July 1 with OWI.

Vanessa Casco, 20, Rock Island, Ill., was charged June 30 with OWI.

Chad Clark, 40, Oxford, was charged June 29 with OWI.

Jermul Cooper, 32, Toledo, Ohio, was charged July 1 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Lawrence Cross, 40, 524 Minstrel Point Lane, was charged Sunday with OWI.

Angela Desmidt-Kimber, 31, 1100 Arthur St. Apt. C2, was charged June 30 with assault causing injury.

Ronald Erving, 50, address unknown, was charged June 28 with assault with intent to commit sexual abuse.

Maria Fleckenstein, 21, 225 E. Washington St. Apt. 203, was charged June 30 with OWI.

Cedric Franklin II, 25, 1012 Newton Road Apt. 8, was charged June 30 with public intoxication.

Cornelius Gibbs Jr., 26, 2404 Shady Glen Court, was charged June 20 with violating a no-contact order.

Michael Hanson, 21, 325 E. College St. Apt. 1615, was charged Sunday with keeping a disorderly house.

Matthew Hibbs, 20, 19 Woodcrest Lane N.E., was charged July 1 with public intoxication and disorderly conduct.

McKenzie Hill, 20, Coralville, was charged June 30 with PAULA.

Christina Hines, 18, West Liberty, was charged June 29 with possession of marijuana.

Jeffrey Holtkamp, 23, Fairfax, Iowa, was charged July 1 with OWI.

Elizabeth Ingram, 19, Lawrence, Kan., was charged Sunday with PAULA.

Bridget Kemps, 20, 427 N. Dubuque St., was charged June 30 with PAULA.

Brent Kendall, 27, Coralville, was charged July 1 with assault causing bodily injury.

Melanie Koepf, 35, Cedar Rapids, was charged July 1 with OWI.

Karissa Kuntz, 20, Cedar Rapids, was charged July 1 with public intoxication.

Kari Kutcher, 21, 719 E. Market St., was charged June 29 with OWI.

Benjamin Marquez, 27, 2128 S. Riverside Drive Apt. 121, was charged June 30 with assault causing injury.

Gary Moreno, 18, Tampa, Fla., was charged June 30 with disorderly conduct and public intoxication.

Kenneth Murphy, 58, 1131 Third Ave. Apt. 4A, was charged June 23 with first-degree harassment.

Dustin Northrup, 23, Cedar Rapids, was charged July 1 with assault causing injury.

Kevan O'Connor, 19, Burlington, was charged Sunday with unlawful use of authentic driver's license/ID of another and urinating in public.

Paul Throgmorton, 24, 508 S. Summit St., was charged July 1 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Anthony White, 52, address unknown, was charged July 1 with public intoxication.

Kevin Pratt, 27, Jamaica Plain, Mass., was charged June 30 with OWI.

Benjamin Reicks, 28, Lander, Iowa, was charged June 29 with public intoxication.

Andrew Reynolds, 19, Oxford, was charged July 1 with OWI.

Donald Rice, 62, 2401 Highway 6 E. Apt. 2409, was charged June 29 with fifth-degree theft.

Charles Riles, 51, 840 Maggard St. Apt. 2, was charged July 1 with fifth-degree theft.

Dennis Ryan, 58, 1906 Western Road, was charged June 29 with third-degree harassment.

Cory Schmaltz, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged June 30 with PAULA.

Emily Sieren, 20, Cedar Rapids, was charged July 1 with PAULA.

Joshua Simmons, 21, Coralville, was charged June 30 with public intoxication.

Melvin Steffens, 24, 615 1/2 S. Dubuque St., was charged June 27 with driving with a revoked license.

Karleen Steichen, 47, Cedar Rapids, was charged July 1 with OWI.

Gregory Thorne, 20, 434 S. Johnson St. Apt. 4, was charged July 1 with PAULA.

Paul Throgmorton, 24, 508 S. Summit St., was charged July 1 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Anthony White, 52, address unknown, was charged July 1 with public intoxication.

Volume 138

BREAKING NEWS

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Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

Anthropology student Meghann Mahoney collects bones from both an adult and young sloth while constructing an exhibit for the UI Museum of Natural History in Macbride Hall on June 29. The new Ice Age sloth exhibit opened this past weekend.

Sloths in the brain

SLOTH

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

To help gauge the prehistoric climate, Bryk and other researchers, including museum curator David Brenzel and UI students Dana Callahan and Elizabeth Hundert-Colon, are taking isotopic measurements and pollen samples.

"I'm convinced there are clues at the end of the Ice Age that can be important for us as we go into the future," said Brenzel. "Do we necessarily stumble through the next 500 years of our time if there are some lessons we can learn from just 10,000 years ago?"

He said they have already discovered pollen that shows there were oak, pine, and cedar trees prior to the sloths' demise. Those samples, along with other data, show the climate at the time was probably similar to present day but slightly cooler. Brenzel said increasing fluctuations in annual temperatures could have resulted in the animals' extinction — similar to the higher temperatures we are seeing now.

"This very successful animal, which was around millions of years, went extinct 10,000 years ago," the 13-year museum employee said. "And that is pretty major," noting that the date corresponds with roughly the time humans began appearing on the continent.

Adding more depth to the mystery, Brenzel added many of the sloths' food sources, including some specially adapted to the herbivores, still survive today, which rules out the possibility of starvation.

"When you are looking at an avocado, you are looking at an Ice Age ghost," he said, noting the avocado's large seed would have required a sizable animal to disperse it. He also pointed to the large spikes of the black locust tree as another example of the forest-dweller's relatively recent presence, pointing out such spines are ineffective against present-day animals, such as squirrels.

Various bones from the two new sloths — the second most complete specimens of their kind ever found — are displayed side-by-side to demonstrate the difference between the two.

"The adult sloth was probably 10 to 12 feet tall," Bryk said, noting it probably weighed about two to three tons. "It was big; you are looking at the size of an elephant."

So far, the excavators have recovered approximately 90 adult sloth bones and 30 child bones from the underwater dig site — but many are in shambles. "Half of the bones are in like 15 pieces," Bryk said. "So, when you are excavating the pelvis, you gotta take out a 3-foot chunk of clay."

After recovering the bones,

the team tediously glues them back together. To prevent mistakes and ensure that they can be stored, team members use a specially formulated glue that can be removed with acetone, a.k.a. fingernail-polish remover.

"It is basically a giant puzzle with no box, so you just try to put the bones together" the biogeosciences major said. "The gluing is sort of a delicate process. It is easy to mess up."

Bryk said he has been gluing the bones back together for about two years; the researchers last went to the dig site a couple of weeks ago and are planning another trip in August or September.

Eventually, they hope to put more of the bones on display at the museum — located in Macbride Hall — in a "crime-scene" layout, showing visitors how they were discovered in river clay. The new display joins Rusty the Sloth, a furry campus staple so popular it has garnered a 321-member Facebook group, the Giant Sloth Appreciation Society.

"I've seen thousands of 2-year-olds come around that corner and just stop dead," Brenzel said. "I honestly believe there is no child that is going to feel the same about animals after they see that sloth."

E-mail D reporter Bryce Bauer at: bryce-bauer@uiowa.edu

New oil gets the fat out

TRANS FAT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

market. Since the federal government mandated that trans-fat content be listed in January, demand for partially hydrogenated oil, which harbors the artery-clogging fat, has declined.

From Asoya's soybeans to a patented chemical process from agriculture conglomerate Archer Daniels Midland, area manufacturers are rising to the forefront of soybean development and processing.

Asoya's bean is a product of 28 years of crossbreeding by Walter Fehr, a professor of agronomy at Iowa State University. He started development nearly three decades ago, after Unilever, a European-based company, warned him about the potential dangers of trans fat and offered funding for research to develop a non-genetically modified, trans-fat-free soybean, he said.

His challenge was to make the bean stable enough to negate the need for hydrogenation — a process that increases the oil's shelf life but also adds harmful trans fats.

Fehr pinpointed linolenic acid as the perishable chemical that causes spoilage over time. Normal soybeans, he found, have 7-8 percent linolenic acid. But the Asoya bean has just 1 percent, making it naturally stable and ideal for packaged foods and fryers.

"Asoya held up longer and better in the fryers," said Sam Maynard, the kitchen manager

at Hamburg Inn No. 2, 214 N. Linn St., which switched to the oil eight months ago. "It lasted a week and a half, as opposed to a week with the old corn oil."

Tim Fischer, a co-owner of the Pit Smokehouse, 130 N. Dubuque St., appreciates the health benefits after two years of using Asoya.

"For as greasy stuff as I sell," said Fischer, whose restaurant is known for its ribs and fried Oreos, "I try to make it as healthy as possible."

In anticipation of the labeling mandate, eastern Iowa farmer Jim Sladek joined Fehr's soybean testing team in 2000.

Four years later, in 2004, Sladek and 24 other Iowans founded the Asoya brand — so named because it sold "a soybean from Iowa." With the trans fat-free oil from Fehr's new bean, Sladek saw an opportunity to capture more of the food dollar.

Production began immediately, putting out 3.5 million pounds of oil from 7,000 acres in the first year, said Rich Lineback, Asoya's vice president of sales and marketing. Within two years, demand quickly exceeded supply, and the company doubled in size, Sladek said.

"As business grew," Sladek said, "we needed more acres than our own."

Now, 175 contracted farmers grow the Asoya crop on 40,000 acres. Lineback expects expansion to Sioux City, Des Moines, and Illinois next year, adding more acreage and three or four new production sites as he said.

Meanwhile, Asoya founder Sladek marveled at the changes in the soybean industry.

"It's amazing how just changing the bean can change the oil," he said.

E-mail D reporter Abigail Sawyer at: abigail-sawyer@uiowa.edu

THE FINAL SEASON

Crash hits film shoot

CRASH

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The jet-setting entertainment industry is not unfamiliar with fatal helicopter accidents, from musician Stevie Ray Vaughan's Troy, Wis., crash, in 1990, to actor Victor Morrow's decapitation-by-propeller on the set of *Twilight Zone: The Movie*, in 1982.

Iowa alone has several memorable tragedies in its aviation history.

The most famous Iowa

crash occurred Feb. 3, 1959, when a small charter plane went down near Clear Lake, killing Buddy Holly, Ritchie Valens, and the Big Bopper,

Jiles Perry Richardson Jr. Known throughout the world as "The Day the Music Died," thanks to the 1969 Don McLean song "American Pie," the accident put the Mason City Municipal Airport on the map.

A little more than a decade later, on Aug. 31, 1969, boxer Rocky Marciano died when his single-engine airplane hit a tree several miles outside of Newton. The former heavyweight champion would have turned 46 the next day.

More recently, American Airlines Flight 232 crashed sensationally on July 19, 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 airliner to a Sioux City runway by adjusting the thrust of the two remaining engines. Despite landing unevenly, catching on fire, and flipping across the tarmac, the plane came to a stop with more than half of the passengers and crew alive.

The Final Season is based on the 1991 success of the Norway, Iowa, high-school baseball team. The production office could not comment on the crash Sunday.

E-mail D reporter Dean Treitz at: dean-treitz@uiowa.edu



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EDITORIAL

Flag amendment too close for comfort

An amendment to ban desecration of the flag failed to pass in the Senate by one vote last week. Shameful. Not because Old Glory is a treasured national symbol deserving of the utmost reverence and respect, but because it is a vivid example of the hysterical blindness to basic civil liberties that has become the American government's signature affliction.

The concept of prohibiting desecration of the flag, however, is not new. Its roots go back to a law Congress passed in 1968, during the riots and antiwar protests of that year. Perhaps surprisingly, its constitutionality remained unchallenged, until 1989, when the preceding national and state statutes were struck down by a 5-4 Supreme Court decision that saw flag-burning as a legitimate form of free speech. Congress responded by passing another Flag Protection Act, which was struck down again the following year. At this point, a brilliant plan was concocted to get around the bill's blatant unconstitutionality — change the Constitution.

Since then, the Flag Desecration Amendment has been a perennial favorite of House Republicans, who have almost unanimously (excepting a lonely average of 12) voted in favor of the amendment for six consecutive Congresses. They have habitually been joined by about half of the House's Democratic population, although this number has waned in recent years. Despite the House's enthusiasm, the bill has only made it onto the Senate's docket three times (twice during election years), where its rejection has enjoyed a margin of at least four votes, until, of course, last week.

This seemingly subtle shift in the political climate — like those in the atmosphere — is troubling, to say the least. It signals an increasing willingness to play fast and loose with the founding tenets of our nation for perceived increases 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, logos, 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, desecrating the flag is, quite obviously, a politically charged action, and although it might not directly involve the spoken or written word, it still qualifies as a form of "speech." This is what the Supreme Court decided in 1989, and its decision echoes many similar ones throughout the oak-paneled annals of the court's 218-year-long history; one of the cases came from Iowa, *Tinker v. Des Moines*.

Even when you put aside this willingness to torch the fabric of our nation for the sake of a relatively cheap piece of cloth, it is difficult to understand what exactly the backers of this bill expected to accomplish. 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, the amendment offers a magical solution to American fear of these people, fear made all the more acute by 9/11 — but, unfortunately, they are outside the bill's jurisdiction. If anything, passage of the amendment would probably do little more than galvanize an army of nonconformists into doing what they do best: trampling on anything set down as sacred or inviolable. Would that be the ringing reaffirmation of "freedom" the amendment's supporters had hoped for?

No, probably not. And it would come at an unacceptably high price — the erosion of the reasons we have for respecting the flag in the first place.

LETTER

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR may be sent via e-mail to daily-iowan@uiowa.edu (as text, not as attachment). Each letter must be signed and include an address and phone number for verification. Letters should not exceed 300 words. The *DI* reserves the right to edit for length and clarity. The *DI* will publish only one letter per author per month. Letters will be chosen for publication by the editors according to space considerations. No advertisements or mass mailings, please.

GUEST OPINIONS that exceed 300 words in length must be arranged with the Opinions editor at least three days prior to the desired date of publication. Guest opinions are selected in accordance with word length, subject relevance, and space considerations.

Gratitude for Iowa

I'd like to share a few comments regarding Andrew Swift's column, "Politics of Subsides," June 29.

In my opinion, the crucial political angle vis-à-vis agriculture has to do with local land-use issues. Speaking as an outsider, and bringing an outsider's perspective (moved to Iowa City from San Francisco two years ago), I would say that if farm subsidies are helping to see to it that much of Iowa is not going to morph into the sort of sprawl-monster that's eaten so much of our national landscape, then maybe we'd better have the good sense to be grateful for these props.

And, yes, I guess this means I'll take Jefferson's dream over that represented by, say, Silicon Valley, Calif., a place once referred to as the "Valley of Heart's Delight" when the region was bounding with orchards. (Take it from someone who's stewed many an hour on those hellish arterial roads — don't try to go there now with your picnic-basket and your best girl.)

Scott Taylor
Iowa City resident

COMMENTARY

Congress: Cease role as rubber stamp

The Supreme Court's rejection of the Bush administration's plan for terrorist trials has rightly been seen as a rebuff of the president's unilateral legal approach to fighting Al Qaeda. In a subtler way, it is also a profound rebuke to Congress. The nation's legislature has mostly sat on the sidelines for the duration of the war on terror, letting the administration make its own rules — and ride roughshod over the law, as well as fundamental American values. The court's action forces the administration to invite Congress into the process of designing trials for enemy combatants. This presents a major opportunity to bring the legal framework of this conflict — and the country's political system — back into balance.

This chance is far broader than the relatively narrow question of how accused terrorists should face justice. There is an opportunity to provide legislative authorization — along with limits, safeguards, and accountability — for all of the powers and practices the U.S. government may need in a long-term confrontation with violent Islamist extremism. Congress should audit the administration's treatment of prisoners. It should scrutinize its interrogation methods, including those that skirt prohibitions against torture. It should review the government's domestic surveillance and debate the proper balance between ensuring Americans' privacy and gathering intelligence effectively.

The immediate danger is Congress will become reckless and hasty and abdicate the responsibility the court has given it. With midterm elections looming, the administration may push for quick legislative fixes. It may ask for a simple statutory authorization for the military commissions it wants to use for terrorist trials. Having granted the administration a blank check for so long, Congress should not offer a rubber stamp.

Instead, Congress needs to examine comprehensively what changes, if any, the administration truly needs in the ordinary rules of military justice to bring

Qaeda suspects to trial. Many military lawyers believe terrorist trials could proceed smoothly, using the normal system of courts-martial, which the military uses to try its own personnel. The administration has several concerns, chiefly the need to protect classified intelligence information and its desire to use evidence collected in the rough and tumble of war that might not be admissible in a conventional court-martial. Its own rules offered maximal flexibility at considerable risk to fairness. Congress must satisfy itself both that any deviations are truly needed and that they are no broader than absolutely necessary.

Legislators also have an important role to play concerning the court's holding on Geneva's Common Article 3, which could have a major effect on treatment standards for prisoners. The import of the decision is to make it a potential crime under U.S. law to treat prisoners inhumanely, yet the Geneva article is vague in its language. Given the administration's ugly history of construing vague language requiring humane treatment as allowing inhumane treatment, it cannot be permitted a free hand in that interpretation.

At a minimum, Congress should force the administration to publish the guidance it gives to personnel in the field concerning the article's meaning. One obvious place to start would be to stipulate that the CIA's network of secret prisons is not consistent with Geneva's requirements: Its detainees must be transferred to U.S. facilities, registered with the International Red Cross, and guaranteed humane treatment.

This is a moment in which this country can correct the mistake of five years ago, when the executive branch sought to fight a novel war based on a combination of outdated laws and new rules it made up on its own. The Supreme Court has created the chance to bring real law to the war on terror — if Congress is willing to do its job.

This is an excerpt from an editorial that appeared in the *Washington Post* on Sunday.

ON THE SPOT

Do you think the amendment to outlaw burning or desecrating the flag should have passed last week?

"I don't agree with people burning it, but it does seem like freedom of speech."

Ryan Hoagland
Cedar Rapids resident

"No, just because it's a mechanism for freedom of speech."

Ed Seaver
Scotland, S.D., resident

"I'm glad that it didn't pass — I think it's ridiculous. It's part of the freedom of speech that they'd be violating."

Kevin Chick
UI graduate

"It's not a benefit for anybody — sometimes frustrated people can do anything."

Alla Sheik
Iowa City resident

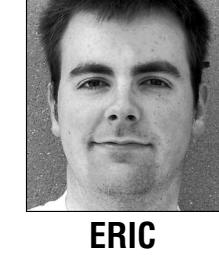
Paying the price

Who here is sick of spending more than \$30 every time they fill up their tanks?

Me.

You too, probably, unless you get some sort of masochistic satisfaction from paying up the you-know-what just to be able to drive your car around for a few hundred miles.

My car (a 1997 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme) can go around 300 miles on a full tank of gas. It does quite a bit better on the highway and quite a



ERIC KOCHNEFF

Considering the average price of gasoline in the United States right now (\$2.89/gallon for regular, according to the American Automobile Association), it costs me approximately 14.5 cents for every mile I drive (not including maintenance costs). The past two weekends, I took the ol' Cut-Supreme to Minneapolis, Chicago, and back, putting around 1,100 miles on my car, which works out to a cost of around \$160 in gasoline. Depressingly, considering gas was more expensive in the larger cities, the cost was probably higher.

Ugh.

When I first started driving, oh, nine years ago (wow), gasoline was just a smidgen over \$1 a gallon, chump change, considering the amount we pay to fill up now. But, believe it or not, we are only paying about 5 percent more for gas than we were during the previous period of extremely high gas prices in the United States — the energy crisis of the late-70s and early '80s. Adjusted for inflation, the average gas price for the month of March in the year 1981 was \$2.75, in today's dollars, just 14 cents less than what we are paying now.

That particular energy crisis was fueled in part by the aftermath of the Iranian revolution, the taking of hostages inside the American Embassy in Tehran, which ended barely two months before the price of gas peaked, in 1981.

The situation we are in today is not so simple. That is, we cannot count on one event that will single-handedly cause the price of oil to go down. Not that any global situation can ever be directly attributed to a single cause, but our current energy crisis has literally hundreds of levels of complexity that further complicate the issue.

Speculation has largely fueled our current state of affairs. Oil traders are concerned about everything from peak oil to the ill effects we are still suffering from the aftermath of that whole Hurricane Katrina thing.

However, the country of Iran and the goings on inside still have considerable weight upon the price of oil. The Council on Foreign Relations estimates any kind of major military action against Iran could put oil at more than \$100 a barrel and the cost of gasoline into the \$5 per gallon range. You see, Iran borders the Strait of Hormuz, probably the one channel in which all the oil coming out of the Persian Gulf area transits before heading off to markets around the world. It wouldn't take much more than a few landmines and one or two destroyed supertankers to send the price of oil to incredible heights.

Seeing as how many of the factors that play into the cost of oil are completely out of our control, and also considering the incredibly important role oil plays in our whole infrastructure, from jet fuel for airliners and diesel for trucks, to the lubrication of a printing press so you can read the newspaper every day, finding some kind of method for at least decreasing our dependency on oil (if not eliminating it) should probably be one of the most important issues facing our government.

Whether that means corn-based ethanol and E-85 gasoline or hydrogen-driven automobiles and nuclear-powered electric plants, it should be obvious to anyone that it is time for an end to the days in which oil plays a constant role in every aspect of our daily lives. ■

E-mail [Eric Kochneff](mailto:eric-kochneff@uiowa.edu) at eric-kochneff@uiowa.edu

CALENDAR-WORTHY

CHARLIE DANIELS BAND AT FOURTH FEST,
S.T. Morrison Park, 1512 Fifth St., Coralville,
8 p.m. today, free.

ARTS & CULTURE**War as folly as art**

Beth Skogen/The Daily Iowan

UI alumnus Steve Johnson stands in front of UI Associate Professor David Dunlap's artwork at the Mythos gallery on Sunday. The most recent show on display is a group exhibition, *From One Man's Folly: Meditations on the Aftermath of War*, which contains five artists' work.

BY JILL BOCKES
THE DAILY IOWAN

The plain white, computer-printed flier for the group exhibition *From One Man's Folly: Meditations on the Aftermath of War* isn't as colorful as most gallery advertisements.

This may be because Steve Johnson, the owner of Mythos gallery, 9 S. Linn St., spent most of his academic life studying literature. He earned his B.A. in English from the UI in 1971 and spent the following two years in the Iowa Writers' Workshop.

The flier contains a quote from *Hecuba*, by Euripides: "From one man's folly came a universal curse, bringing death to the land."

The well-versed gallery owner, who usually deals in ethnographic art from China, India, Africa, and beyond, is hosting a show that hovers on current conflicts without falling into a particular ideology.

"Anyone expecting firebrand politics isn't gonna get it," he said.

But perhaps, just like a great piece of literature, the deeper themes of the exhibition are buried within a narrative that

EXHIBIT

What: *From One Man's Folly: Meditations on the Aftermath of War*, an exhibit of new work by David Dunlap, Gelsy Verna, David Heffner, Liz Haven, and Marco Maisto

When: Opening reception: Tuesday, 5-9 p.m.

Where: Mythos, 9 S. Linn St.
Gallery Hours: 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
every day

veils their meaning.

The subtle peach-pink and aqua watercolors from University of Wisconsin art Professor Gelsy Verna's sketchbook depict bomber-like airplanes. UI art Associate Professor David Dunlap's paintings are filled with text and include journal pages — in oaken frames atop the canvas — depicting swastikas transformed into geometric flower designs.

One of local artist David Heffner's cyanotypes — an antiquated photo process that creates prints in varying shades of blue — features a skinless broasting chicken resting on a classical fluted pedestal. The

gallery will also hang poems by former Writers' Workshop member Marco Maisto and pieces from Liz Haven, who participated in creating the theme of the show. Each of her works will be named after a piece of literature that involves a conflict, such as "Soldier's Home," whose name is taken from a short story by Ernest Hemingway about a man tormented by his memories of World War I.

But art dealer Johnson isn't worried about igniting any political outbursts during Independence Day.

"I think it's important to examine the nature of patriotism," he said.

The antiques importer said he avoided serving in Vietnam because he had a high draft-lottery number, and he would have fled to Canada before being made to participate in the war, "as any patriotic American should have done."

When asked to predict how the public will react to the political implications of the show, he laughed and said, "I see massive indifference."

E-mail *D/I* reporter Jill Bockes at: jill-bockes@uiowa.edu

MANLY ALPHABET SOUP**BOOK REVIEW**

by Roxanne Calabris

The Alphabet of Manliness

by George "Maddox" Ouzounian

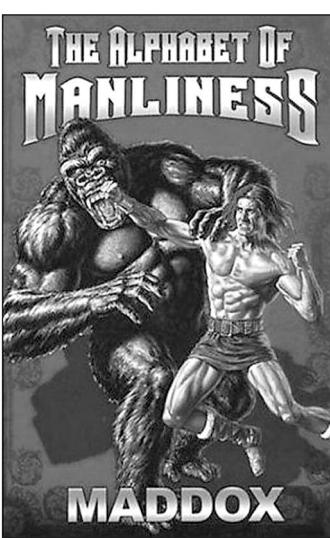
Purporting to be one of the most-surfed sites on the web (although, at press time, alexa.com ranked it 6,601), *The Best Page in The Universe* is an ongoing pop-culture project written and maintained by Internet celebrity Maddox, also known as George Ouzounian.

Best known for his biting and often taken-too-seriously essays that tear apart everything from popular movies to his own idiosyncratic targets, Maddox has finally experimented with a new medium: literature.

But should one expect more of his deliciously sadistic essays in *The Alphabet of Manliness* (Citadel Press, \$15.95)?

Yes — kind of. While the new book keeps in line with the voice of the website — pure snark and ostentatious delivery — it's actually sort of a spoof. *Manliness* is in dictionary format, from "A" for "Ass-kicking," to "Z" for "Zombies." It's a database for all things macho.

Only those with hairy backs and a penchant for (light-hearted) misogyny have any



merit in Maddox's world, so be forewarned. He has prepared a smorgasbord of helpful entries, including a surprisingly thorough treatise on "Urinal Etiquette." Another chapter works as a sort of field guide for those uninitiated into the clandestine art of public groping.

Oh, and ladies, if you're itching to pick up *Manliness*, as Maddox puts it in his introduction, "I would say that it is only for men in the same way that lesbian porn sites on the Internet are only for men."

Truly, the comic-book-style illustrations bogart the spotlight. The "Copping a Feel" chapter is chock full of captivatingly comely chicks, carefully rendered so as to appear almost true-to-life ... that is, if real women had 13-inch waists and DD cups. But the drawings complement Maddox's text so sublimely that it seems a sin to have only his name on the cover.

Yes, this is a hilarious guy. With a funny website. And an amusing book. But, seriously, I have a hard time

being impressed with *Manliness*. The wit is still there, but it's all been dumbed-down a few grades. Moments of sparkling hilarity do peek through, especially when Maddox utilizes complex flow charts and other informative graphics. Fans of his humble start as author of *The Best Page in The Universe* will enjoy only meager morsels of what made him famous (such as his over-the-top cruel criticism of children's artwork).

Every word is loaded and offensive. You'll definitely need to develop a thick skin quickly (especially if you're of the "fairer sex") to handle passages such as "... you should leave [Midol] in a candy dish in plain sight at least once per month. This will help keep your woman's irritability in check. If you find that your woman is not consuming the Midol, you may consider mixing crushed tablets into her food." This chapter, "Obedience," instructs men on how to choose, bring home, and train a compliant wife.

Much of the insanely un-PC material is sure to inspire plenty of e-hate-mail. The more you read, however, the clearer it becomes that Maddox's over-the-top statements and explanations are just that — ridiculous entertainment.

Bottom line? Ouzounian doesn't take his theories seriously, and you shouldn't either; one has to be able to enjoy comedy at its lowest and dirtiest to appreciate *Manliness*. But you shouldn't dive in looking for Maddox's now-classic Internet cruelty — it ain't here.

E-mail *D/I* reporter Roxanne Calabris at: roxanne.calabris@uiowa.edu

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SPORTS**SPORTS 'N' STUFF****NATIONAL LEAGUE**

By The Associated Press

All Times CDT	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	48	33	.593	—
Philadelphia	37	44	.457	11
Florida	35	45	.449	11½
Atlanta	35	47	.427	13½
Washington	35	48	.422	14
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
St. Louis	44	36	.550	—
Cincinnati	44	38	.537	1
Houston	40	42	.488	5½
Milwaukee	40	43	.482	5½
Chicago	30	51	.370	14½
Pittsburgh	28	55	.337	17½
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
San Diego	43	39	.524	—
Colorado	42	39	.519	½
San Francisco	42	40	.512	1
Los Angeles	41	40	.506	—
Arizona	40	42	.488	3

Tuesday's Games
L.A. Angels at Seattle, 3:05 p.m.
Baltimore at Chicago White Sox, 3:05 p.m.
Boston at Tampa Bay, 3:15 p.m.
Detroit at Oakland, 4:05 p.m.
N.Y. Yankees at Cleveland, 5:05 p.m.
Toronto at Texas, 7:05 p.m.
Minnesota at Kansas City, 7:10 p.m.

WORLD CUP

By The Associated Press

QUARTERFINALS

Friday, June 30	At Berlin
Germany 1, Argentina 1, Germany won 4-2 on penalty kicks	
At Hamburg, Germany	
Italy 3, Ukraine 0	
Saturday, July 1	At Gelsenkirchen, Germany
Portugal 0, England 0, Portugal won 3-1 on penalty kicks	
At Frankfurt, Germany	
France 3, Brazil 0	
SEMIFINALS	
Tuesday, July 4	
At Dortmund, Germany	
Germany vs. Italy, 2 p.m.	
Wednesday, July 5	At Munich, Germany
Portugal vs. France, 2 p.m.	
THIRD PLACE	
Saturday, July 8	At Stuttgart, Germany
Semifinal losers, 2 p.m.	
CHAMPIONSHIP	
Sunday, July 9	At Berlin
Semifinal winners, 1 p.m.	

WNBA

By The Associated Press

All Times CDT

EASTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	Pct	GB
Connecticut	12	5	.706	—
Detroit	11	5	.688	½
Indiana	12	6	.667	½
Washington	9	8	.529	3
New York	4	11	.267	7
Charlotte	3	13	.188	8½
Chicago	2	14	.125	9½

WESTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	13	4	.765	—
Houston	12	6	.667	1½
Seattle	10	8	.556	3½
Sacramento	9	8	.529	4
San Antonio	8	9	.400	4½
Phoenix	6	9	.400	6
Minnesota	5	11	.313	7½

Sunday's Games

Houston 77, Sacramento 62

Washington 81, Phoenix 78

Tuesday's Games

No games scheduled

Wednesday's Games

Washington at Minnesota, 7 p.m.

Houston at Los Angeles, 9:30 p.m.

TRANSACTIONS

By The Associated Press

BIGEALL**American League**

BOSTON RED SOX—Sent OF Willy Mo Pena to Pawtucket of the IL.
SEATTLE MARINERS—Opted INF-OF Mike Morris to Tacoma of the PCL.

TEXAS RANGERS—Activated RHP John Wasdin from the 15-day DL. Opted RHP Nick Masetti to Oklahoma of the PCL.

TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Placed OF Alex Rios on the 15-day DL. Recalled OF Chad Motola from Syracuse of the IL.

National League

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Called up RHP Jason Kinney from Memphis of the PCL. Opted OF Tim Perez to Memphis.

SAN DIEGO PADRES—Activated RHP Woody Williams from the 15-day DL. Opted RHP Mike Thompson to Portland of the PCL. Placed LHP Alan Embree on the 15-day DL. Recalled RHP Clay Meredith from Portland.

Bowlsby takes a gander back**BOWLSBY**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

this, but it will likely be a student-athlete. There have been a lot of them over the years, but somebody that was always fun to talk to and always positive and excited about the opportunity they've had and those kinds of things. I don't know that I'd care to single one out, but there have been dozens over the years who have just been special people for the way they go about their task everyday.

And the life of a student-athlete is a tough one. There's a lot of structure there and sometimes not a lot of free

time. So, I admire our student-athletes very much, and there are many of them I've developed good relationships, and it would probably be one of those. But, beyond that, you're probably not going to pin me down any further than that.

DI: What about putting the people aspect aside and talking about on the field, on the court, whatever it may be. Is there somebody that stands out as the best you've seen in your time at Iowa, just performance-wise?

Bowlsby: You know, I always remember Mark Ironside. It's probably not an artful way to describe it, but Mark was a machine on the wrestling mat. He would just step by step

step dismantle his opponents on the mat. And he was a three-time national champion and just a really successful competitor. He was always focused, he would always do his job, he was always a good student, he did all the things that you should do. But he just systematically just broke his opponents. It was fun to watch, because you always knew what you could expect. So, he's certainly representative.

I think our 2002 football team was a really good football team. Terrific offensive line and great balance. I'll never forget

walking out of Michigan's stadium, when we beat them 34-9, and the Michigan football team quit in the third quarter. And you just don't do that to a tradition-rich program, but that Iowa football team did that.

Look for the interview's second half on Wednesday, when Bowlsby reveals what's changed the most since he took over, where he would spend the \$7.5 million expected to be generated in the Big Ten Channel's first year, and why Iowa sports teams may be in jeopardy.

E-mail **DI** Sports Editor **Tyson Wirth**:
tyson-wirth@uiowa.edu

Pulling hoops double duty**PLAYER-COACHES**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

player-coach in the league. Last year, his team was able to win the championship, and he believes playing gives him an edge as a coach.

"When I am out on the floor, it's one of those things where you can show guys what you mean," he said. "If I say, 'Hey, you need to do more of this or more of that,' then I can go out and show them what I am talking about. I think, a lot of times, players respond better when they know that the guy telling them what to do can go out there and do it, too. I think it makes a huge difference."

Kevin Sanders, who began coaching with Murray last

summer, knows he brings a lot to the table and is capable of leading the team on the court.

"Our biggest advantage is having his understanding of basketball; he is very aware of all of the players and their capabilities, and he is very unselfish," Sanders said. "In our case a lot of players look up to Kenyon because he was a great basketball player for the university."

Sanders blends his coaching style with Murray to create an environment that they say allows for a strong bond and productivity. In order to be successful, they must focus on making their players comfortable.

"We are both leaders in our own way, and we try to do the things that are most important," he said. "You have to make players feel they are important. If we win, everyone wins; if we lose, everyone loses."

Murray shares this philosophy and believes that having a two-headed approach to the

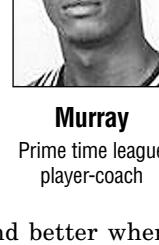
game allows for all bases to be covered and for the team to adapt to whatever is thrown their way.

"We share our duties, and we talk in the huddle," he added. "With me out on the floor, I might see some things better or things we aren't doing, and Kevin can make adjustments and rotate players in and out of the game."

This summer, Marcus Leloux, a member of the championship team run by Murray and Sanders last summer, is assuming the player-coach role for Community Pontiac GMC/Hodge Construction. This biggest adjustment so far for Leloux has been worrying about the needs of his teammates.

"You have to constantly think of the other players," he said. "Is someone tired? Does someone else need to come in? Do we have the right matchups? You have to worry about everyone's emotions and not just your own."

E-mail **DI** reporter **Tony Gatz**: anthony-gatz@uiowa.edu

WOMEN'S OPEN**Murray**

Prime time league player-coach

WOMEN'S OPEN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

They finished at even-par 284, and after the first 36-hole Sunday at the U.S. Women's Open in 16 years, they headed home for one more round to decide who wins the biggest prize in women's golf.

Michelle Wie had to settle for another close call.

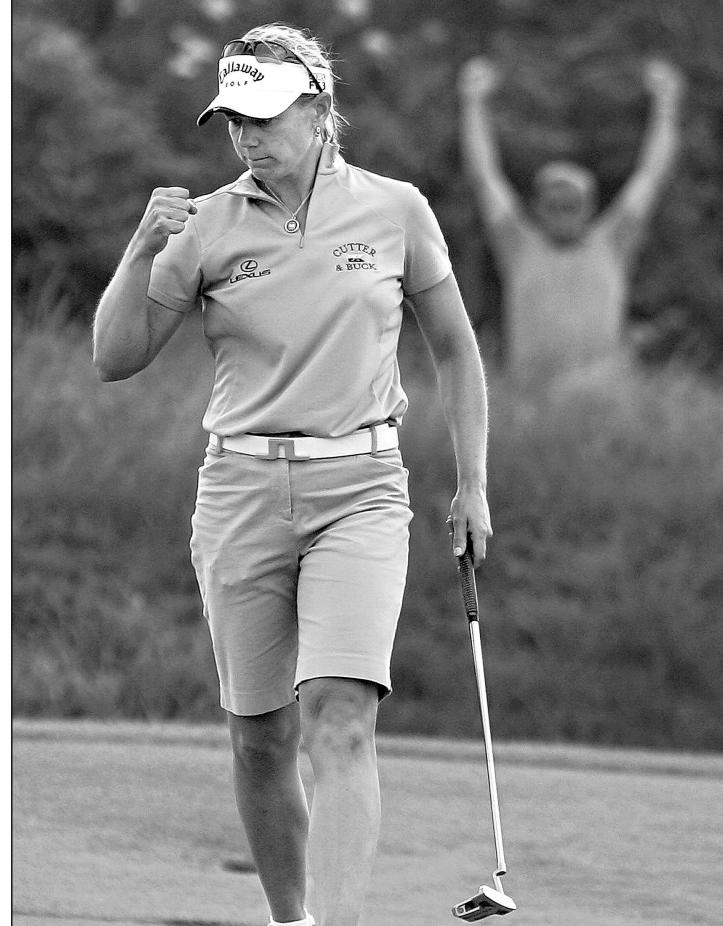
The 16-year-old from Hawaii was tied for the lead with six holes to play until failing to save par from a bunker on the 13th hole, then settling for pars the rest of the way. She closed with a 72 and tied for third with Se Ri Pak and Stacy Prammanasudh.

Juli Inkster, among five players tied for the lead at one point during the long day at Newport, lost her hope of becoming the oldest major champion in women's golf when she three-putted for bogey on the par-3 16th. She closed with a 73 and finished sixth.

Since winning her second-straight U.S. Women's Open at Pine Needles in 1996, Sorenstam has never been this close to hoisting the cherished trophy. She marched to the cup as an 18-foot birdie putt dropped on the 15th to tie Hurst for the lead, and she made a 20-foot birdie putt on the next hole to go up by one.

But on the par-3 17th, Sorenstam hit a 6-iron that hopped hard and wound up some 30 yards beyond the hole and over the green. She chipped 8 feet past the cup and missed her par putt, leaving them tied going to the 18th.

Hurst caught a huge break when her tee shot landed just beyond a small creek, and she had a decent lie in the thick rough. But the best she could do was run the ball toward the green, and it came up 40 yards



Elise Amendola/Associated Press

Annika Sorenstam reacts after she birdied the 15th hole during the U.S. Women's Open golf championship Sunday at the Newport (R.I.) Country Club.

short of the hole. She chipped 5 feet from the pin, then had to wait to see if Sorenstam would deliver another stunning finish at an LPGA Tour major this year.

Not yet.

The 35-year-old Swede started walking to the right in anticipation of the putt dropping, and when it caught a portion of the

right lip of the cup, she covered her head in disbelief.

"I look forward to another long day tomorrow," Sorenstam said.

It will be the first playoff at the U.S. Women's Open since 2003 at Pumpkin Ridge, when unheralded Hilary Lunke won in a three-way playoff against Kelly Robbins and Angela Stanford.

She chipped 5 feet from the pin, then had to wait to see if Sorenstam would deliver another stunning finish at an LPGA Tour major this year.

That it ended in a tie should have come as no surprise —

DAILY BREAK

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THE
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Look for this button throughout the DI for more DITV coverage

DAILYIOWAN.COM

VIDEO

- Jazz Fest musicians and attendants
- Fireworks pyrotechnicians put on a show
- Transfat commentary from Dr. Brian Olshansky, director of cardio-electro physiology and professor of medicine at the UIHC
- Sloth bones found in Iowa
- Cafe del Sol artisan coffee roasting
- Soldier's homecoming
- Kirk Ferentz's comments on his new boss, Gary Barta
- The Iowa City Amateur Radio Club ham-radio contest
- DI reporter Matt Becker travels to Macksburg, Iowa, for the National Skillet Throwing competition
- Local band The Tanks rehearsals
- Kyrgyzstan visitors
- Bahraimi clerics
- Farmers' Market

Video Series: DI reporters take on Hawkeye athletes

- Uptown Bill's RiverRun preview
- Hip-hop recording
- DI coverage on the April 13 tornadoes
- Visiting artist Andrea Loest
- DITV — Interim UI President Gary Fethke
- Diversity march
- DITV — President Bush's visit

PHOTO

- Fireworks show from River Junction-based fireworks aficionados

MP3s

- The Tanks
- P.O.S.
- Jason Forrest
- Local Bands
- Neko Case
- Owen

DI POLL
Log on to answer this week's poll question:

Fanny packs have been rumored the new fashion craze. What would you stuff in yours?

- Airplane-size bottle of your favorite beverage
- Fudge
- A sapling
- Pregnant photos of Britney Spears from her recent *Harper's Bazaar* spread
- Binoculars
- Former UI President David Skorton

Last week's results:
What's your favorite racy local street name?

Dingleberry Road (43%)
B'Jaysville Lane (33%)
Stoner Court (13%)
Vixen Lane (9%)
Broken Woods Drive (2%)

today's events

To submit events e-mail daily-iowan@uiowa.edu, please put date of event in the subject and follow the format in the paper.

- **Monday Matinee:** Disney's *Lady and the Tramp*, 10 a.m., Cedar Rapids Public Library, 500 First St. S.E.
- **Toddler Story Time with Nancy**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Glenn Lonsdale and Carlis Faurot**, noon, Cedar Rapids Public Library
- **AARP Ice Cream Social**, 2 p.m., Senior Center, 28 S. Linn
- **Cedar Rapids Kernels v. Burlington**, 2 p.m., Veterans Memorial Stadium, Rockford Road S.W., Cedar Rapids
- **Farmers' Market**, 5 p.m., S.T. Morrison Park, 1512 Fifth St., Coralville
- **Fourth of July Celebration**, 5 p.m., City Park
- **Euforquestra**, 6 p.m., Fourth Fest, S.T. Morrison Park,

• Monday Movie Memories, The Sting, 6:30 p.m., Cedar Rapids Public Library

• Deathships, The Diplomats of Solid Sound, Great Lakes, Boo Hiss, 7 p.m., Gabe's, 330 E. Washington

• Hiawatha Public Library Story Time, 7 p.m., Hiawatha Public Library, 150 W. Willman St.

• Story Time with Sara, 7 p.m., Coralville Public Library, 1401 Fifth St.

• Belly Dance for Fun and Fitness, 7:30 p.m., Ambroz Arts/Cedar Rapids Recreation Department, 2000 Mount Vernon Road S.E.

• Texas Hold 'em Poker, 7:30 p.m., Iowa City Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn

• Charlie Daniels Band, 8 p.m., Fourth Fest, S.T. Morrison Park

• Belly Dance for the Serious Dancer, 8:30 p.m., Ambroz Arts/Cedar Rapids Recreation Department

GET IN THE DI

• Like to eat? We're looking for people who have a favorite place to eat on or near campus. We're looking for those

obsessed with a particular restaurant that serves you up right two or more times a week.

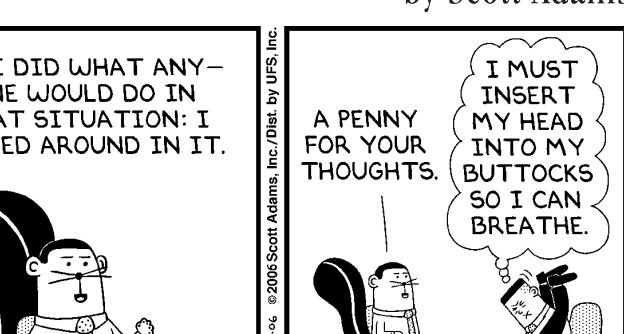
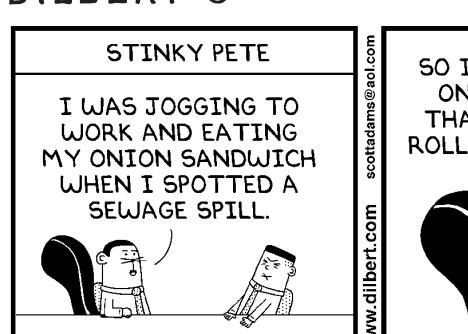
If you think you're one of those people, please e-mail daily-iowan.edu or call the news desk at: (319)335.6063

happy birthday to . . .

July 3 — Chris Sorrell, 20

E-mail first and last names, ages, and dates of birth to daily-iowan@uiowa.edu at least two days in advance.

DILBERT ®



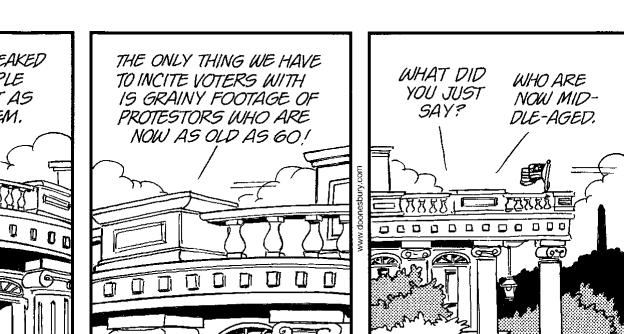
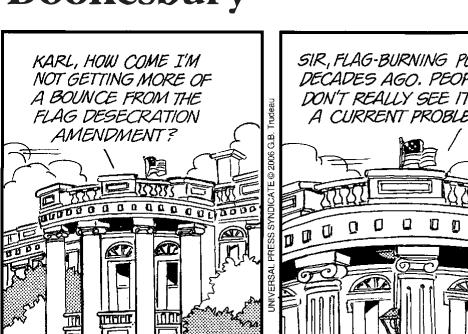
by Scott Adams

'NON SEQUITUR'



BY WILEY

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

"But this was a case where clearly the terrorists or the people who finance them know quite well, because the Treasury Department and the White House have talked openly about it, that they monitor international banking transactions. It's not news to the terrorists."

— New York Times Executive Editor Bill Keller on "Face the Nation," defending his paper's reporting that the U.S. was monitoring international banking transactions.

horoscopes

Monday, July 3, 2006

— by Eugenia Last

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

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Get an early start today. You have no time to waste if you want to keep things running smoothly. Organization and knowledge will be what's 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 holds everything together today. You will catch the eye of someone who can help you out. Love is in a high cycle, so put time aside for someone special. Home-improvement projects will go according to plan.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Focus on work and earning a living. As soon as you try to take care of personal issues, you are likely to meet with opposition. Make the changes necessary to rid yourself of negative people or circumstances.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Deal with any little annoyances from relatives, neighbors, or friends. Once everyone knows where you stand, you will be free and clear to proceed. Don't take on or spend more than you can handle.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Organize your work schedule. Set up interviews, or look into changing your professional position. Leave ample time to attend fitness classes even if you don't feel up to it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Get ready for a good time. Plan to do something special, or visit your travel agent, and check out what's available. Love is in a high cycle. A chance to do something nice for someone will be appreciated and the favor returned.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Be very careful; someone may be trying to pull one over on you. Don't divulge information that may be used against you. Cover your back, and present your own ideas, or someone will take credit for what you have done.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You'll feel a little confined if you don't get out and travel about today. You need to experience something new or different in order to satisfy your needs. A financial deal is looking quite favorable.

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 resolved before you can move forward. Choose your battles wisely today.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Make a move or a change to your residence. You will feel so much better in new surroundings. It's time to get rid of some of the things you've been hanging on to — negative possessions and people.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A financial partnership can take a positive turn, but make sure everything is fair and in writing before you proceed. The more time spent checking out unfamiliar territory, the better equipped you will be to make changes.

This column reflects the opinion of the author and not the DI Editorial Board, the Publisher, Student Publications Inc., or the University of Iowa.



ANDREW R. JUHL
Lest we forget the Fourth of other months:

• Jan. 4, 1896: Utah, gateway to Nevada, is admitted as the 45th state.

• Feb. 4, 1861: Six Southern delegates create the Confederate States of America, prompting President-elect Lincoln to say "So?" He would later rescind that remark.

• March 4, 1837: Chicago is granted a charter, giving Americans access to two major-league teams that win the World Series at a combined rate of once every 47 years.

• April 4, 1818: A Flag Act is passed, mandating that the American flag always has seven red stripes. Why not celebrate by having seven Red Stripes of your own?

• May 4, 1855: William Walker departs San Francisco with 57 men (and a massive steel pair) to conquer Nicaragua.

• June 4, 1812: Following Louisiana's admittance as a state, the Louisiana Territory has to be renamed the Missouri Territory, an early demonstration of the slow American learning curve.

• Aug. 4, 1794: Hot as balls.

• Sept. 4, 1886: After almost 30 years of fighting, Geronomo surrenders at Skeleton Canyon. Quitter.

• Oct. 4, 1957: CBS debuts a sitcom that gives generations of young men recurrent giggles over the name "Beaver Cleaver."

• Nov. 4, 1899: Sigmund Freud's *The Interpretation of Dreams* is published. Whoops! Freudian slip.

• Dec. 4, 1872: The Mary Celeste is found crewless and adrift, which really isn't very funny, considering 10 people died.

— **Andrew R. Juhl** was born on a Saturday in the park. He thinks it was the Fourth of July. E-mail him at andrew.juhl@uiowa.edu

Andrew Juhl has Hulk-Hogan-style leg-dropped The Ledge. Hulkmania's running wild now, brother!

PATV

Public Access Television cable channel 18

7 a.m. Democracy Now	6:30 SCTV Calendar
11 Democracy Now	7 Education Exchange
Noon Wocidj June 21	7:30 Live & Local
12:40 p.m. An Interview with Chris	8 PATV Reserved
1 Meher Baba, The Awakener	8:30 Nancy Cree Keyboard Highlights
2 An Introspective of the African-American People	9:30 Minutes
3 No Dogs or Philosophers Allowed	9:30 Bread of Life
4 Seed of Faith	10 Intermedia Works: Fall 1999
5 U.N. Report	11 Crosstalk: Million Man March
5:30 Islam: Dispelling the Myths	Midnight Intermedia Works Live March 31

UITV schedule

Campus channel 4, cable channel 17

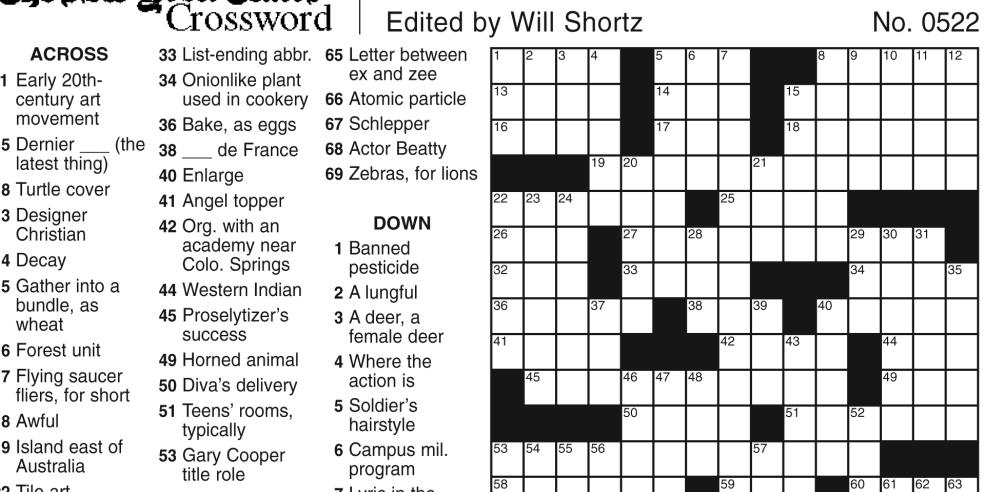
3 p.m. "Live from Prairie Lights," Richard Jackson & Robin Metz	Richard Jackson & Robin Metz
4 The Search for Water on Mars, Don Gurnett	8 The Search for Water on Mars, Don Gurnett
9:35 Life, the Universe, and SETI in a Nutshell, Jill Tarter	9:35 Life, the Universe, and SETI in a Nutshell, Jill Tarter
7 "Live from Prairie Lights," Richard Jackson & Robin Metz	11 "Live from Prairie Lights," Richard Jackson & Robin Metz

For complete TV listings and program guides, check out Arts and Entertainment at www.dailyiowan.com.

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0522



ACROSS
 1 Early 20th-century art movement
 3 Onionlike plant used in cookery
 5 Dernier (the latest thing)
 8 Turtle cover
 13 Designer Christian
 14 Decay
 15 Gather into a bundle, as wheat
 16 Forest unit
 17 Flying saucer fliers, for short
 18 Awful
 19 Island east of Australia
 22 Tile art
 25 Grasp
 26 "Exodus" hero Andrew
 27 Title for Prince
 32 Dashboard meas.
 33 List-ending abbr.
 34 Onionlike plant used in cookery
 36 Bake, as eggs
 38 de France
 40 Enlarge
 41 Angel topper
 42 Org. with an academy near Colo. Springs
 44 Western Indian
 45 Proselytizer's success
 46 Horned animal
 50 Diva's delivery
 51 Teens' rooms, typically
 53 Gary Cooper title role
 55 " the land of the free ..." 27-, 45- and 53-Across
 56 Campus mil. program
 7 Lyric in the song named by the starts and ends of 19-, 27-, 45- and 53-Across
 8 Poorly made
 9 Medal recipient
 10 Make, as an income
 11 Roman 57
 12 Helen's mother, in Greek myth
 13 Bookcase unit
 14 Use an oar
 15 360° from WNW
 16 Time time
 17 Like a Brink's truck
 18 Duck with soft down
 19 W.C.
 20 Bog
 21 Parentless child
 22 Cute as a button, for one
 23 China's Chiang shek
 24 Share: nytimes.com/puzzles
 25 Protest gone bad
 26 Bog
 27 Diarist Anaïs
 28 Cut corners
 29 Tiff
 30 Et tu, Brute?"
 31 Stovetop vessel
 32 Wackos
 33 Use an oar
 34 360° from WNW
 35 Time time
 36 Bookcase unit
 37 Like a

SPORTS

No Yankee Doodle Dandy at Wimbledon

BY HOWARD FENDRICH
ASSOCIATED PRESS

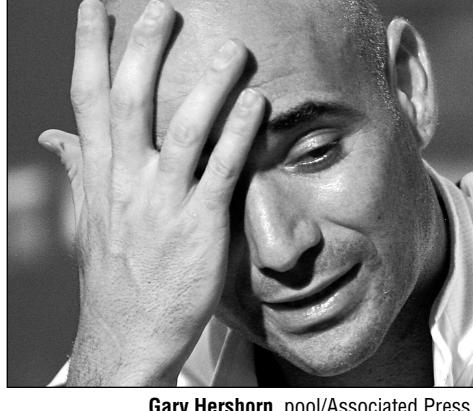
WIMBLEDON, England—Everyone knew this was coming.

Andre Agassi has played his last match at Wimbledon, and his final hurrah will come in a few months, at the U.S. Open. Pete Sampras hung up his racket years ago, and Jim Courier and Michael Chang are long gone, too. Major champions all.

That American success at Grand Slam tournaments would suffer with the departure of such an impressive generation hardly is surprising.

What's shocking is how one day at the All England Club brought U.S. tennis woes into focus.

It began with Agassi bowing and blowing kisses to the four sides of Centre Court after his third-round loss in straight sets to No. 2 Rafael Nadal. A younger, healthier Agassi would have had a chance. This Agassi, 36 and



Gary Hershorn, pool/Associated Press

dealing with a bad back, did not.

Hours later, on the same court, another former No. 1 and major-title owner, Andy Roddick, was sent packing by Britain's Andy Murray. No problems with age or injury for Roddick, just his game.

Roddick's good pal Mardy Fish, on the comeback trail after a bad wrist injury, quit during his match because he was sick and running a fever July 1. And another buddy, No. 8-seeded James Blake, lost the day before.

In all, nine U.S. men were in the singles draw at the start, and all nine are gone before Week 2, only the second time since 1922 none reached Wimbledon's fourth round.

As Roddick himself noted, it's one thing for American men to fare poorly on the unfamiliar red clay of the French Open. It's quite another for it to happen on the lawns of the All England Club, which tend to help the go-for-broke style so popular among U.S. players.

Classifieds

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**11 am deadline for new ads and cancellations**

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- Must have great communication, leadership, and organizational skills
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- Must be awarded work-study funds for Fall and Spring

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Mount Mercy seeks applications for the full-time position of ADVANCE Program Director.

The ADVANCE Program is an accelerated

business degree program operated in partnership

with Kirkwood Community College.

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and coordinate multiple projects, and be able to

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with previous experience in academic advising

and program management. Applications accepted

until the position is filled.

Send letter of application, resume, and names of

three references to Tom Castle, Dean, Mount

Mercy Institute, 1330 Elmhurst Drive NE, Cedar

Rapids, IA 52402. www.mtmcersey.edu EOE

The successful candidate must demonstrate a

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FOUR bedroom. S.Clinton St. Available August 1. Great location. C/A, dishwasher, deck no pets. \$1350/ month. (319)338-7058.

LANTERN PARK TOWNHOUSES

Great Coralville location. Three bedroom, 1-1/2 bathroom, W/D.

C/A. \$795. AVAILABLE NOW or August 1. SouthGate, (319)339-9320 s-gate.com

LARGE four bedroom apartment. Three blocks from campus. 308 Davenport St. W/D, hardwood floors, 1-1/2 bathroom. No pets. August 1. \$1350/ month. Call (319)530-7489.

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FORMER B&B. Two bedroom in huge second story apartment. Close-in, no pets. \$675. goosetownrentals@gmail.com (319)331-2242.

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on city busline. \$640- \$670. SouthGate, (319)339-9320, s-gate.com

FIRTH MONTH RENT FREE HEAT AND WATER PAID

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Two bedroom apartments near UIHC. On-site laundry and on the city busline. \$550.

Some units allow cats and small dogs for an additional fee. SouthGate, (319)339-9320, s-gate.com

TWO bedroom, close to UIHC, Hwy 218 & Kinnick.

Apply on-line.

www.mikevandyke.com

No applications fee.

Fall or immediate availability.

Call 248-0534 or 631-2659

TWO BEDROOM

TWO bedroom- 612 S.Dodge, close to downtown. H/W paid/ laundry/ no pets. \$610. RCPM (319)887-2187.

TWO bedroom, \$540, In Iowa City. 10 minute walk from Law/ UIHC. Gorgeous! DETAILS: (347)512-7850.

TWO bedroom. City. Off Scott Blvd. and Court St. Dishwasher, microwave, C/A, shared laundry. \$520/ month. UI Staff Discount. (319)354-1555.

THREE bedroom townhouses with vaulted ceiling, two car garage, fireplace, deck, C/A, microwave, W/D hook-ups, 2 years old. \$966/ month. Coralville. (319)354-1555.

THREE bedroom, two bath, three finished levels, allows four people. Free off-street parking, garage, C/A, dishwasher, W/D, disposal. Close-in, free baseline. Leasing for fall. (563)570-0764.

THREE bedroom. Close to UIHC and busline. New carpet and updates. Lots of space. Off-street parking. Available August 1. \$925/ month. Call Lori (319)400-1086 or (319)378-9622.

THREE bedroom. Close to UIHC and busline. New carpet and updates. Lots of space. Off-street parking. Available August 1. \$891/ month. Close to UIHC and law school. Garage. C/A, dishwasher, patio, W/D, disposal. Close-in, free baseline. Leasing for fall. (563)570-0764.

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THREE

SCOREBOARD

WNBA
Houston 77, Sacramento 62
Washington 81, Phoenix 78

MONDAY, JULY 3, 2006



Neifi Perez and Michael Barrett

MLB

Cubs 15, White Sox 11

CHICAGO (AP) — Michael Barrett and Carlos Zambrano homered off Mark Buehrle during a seven-run first inning, and the Chicago Cubs hung on to beat the Chicago White Sox on Sunday afternoon and avoid a three-game sweep.

Buehrle (9-5) allowed a career-high 11 runs and 13 hits over five innings, as the White Sox lost for just the third time in 16 games.

Barrett hit a solo homer, and Zambrano added a two-run shot in the first inning, as the Cubs took a 7-2 lead. Neifi Perez hit a three-run drive off Buehrle in the fifth that made it 11-5, and Angel Pagan homered off Cliff Polite leading off the seventh, to make it 12-7.

Pagan, who turned 25 on Sunday, added a two-run shot in the eighth, to make it 15-10.

Barrett had a career-high four hits, and Perez tied a career high with four RBIs, as the Cubs earned their second victory in 10 games.

Although he delivered at the plate, Zambrano struggled through six-plus innings.

He allowed seven runs and seven hits, including a three-run homer by Juan Uribe and a pinch-hit shot by Jim Thome leading off the seventh. Zambrano left with an 11-6 lead and runners on first and third.

MLB

Twins 8, Brewers 0

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The Minnesota Twins are winning so much these days that even ultra-talented center fielder Torii Hunter is speechless.

He grew more incredulous by the second as the list was read to him — 10 wins in a row, 18 of 19, 20 of 22.

"What! I don't ..." Hunter stammered. "I didn't even think about that. We're playing great ball."

Francisco Liriano struck out a career-high 12 in eight innings, and Justin Morneau homered in the Minnesota Twins' 8-0 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers on Sunday.

Liriano (9-1) allowed just three hits and won his fifth-straight start for the streaking Twins, who have won 13 in a row at the Metrodome to improve to a major league-best 30-10 at home.

The Twins' surge has coincided with the 22-year-old Liriano's insertion into the starting rotation, back on May 19. He faced the Brewers at Miller Park in his debut, and he's only gotten better since, giving up one run and two hits in five innings to win that one.

WRESTLERS

5 ex-Hokie wrestlers sue school

IOWA CITY (AP) — Five former members of the Virginia Tech wrestling team filed a lawsuit June 30 against their former school.

They are seeking to transfer to Iowa to join ex-Hokie coach Tom Brands, who became the Hawkeyes coach in April.

Virginia Tech denied their Hawkeye wrestling scholarship releases from their scholarships. The school says it will not grant releases until after the 2007 season.

The five will lose a year of eligibility and not be able to receive athletics scholarships at Iowa for a year unless Virginia Tech grants them releases.

The wrestlers say that before they signed with Virginia Tech, Athletics Director Jim Weaver told them they could transfer without penalty if



Brands

BY DOUG FERGUSON

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEWPORT, R.I. — Annika Sorenstam had to wait 10 years to recapture the U.S. Women's Open and thought it was in her hands when a 30-foot birdie putt broke gently toward the cup and started to dip into the hole.

But it rippled over 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, holing a 5-foot putt that ended a marathon Sunday at Newport Country Club with everything but a winner.

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.

SEE WOMEN'S OPEN, PAGE 6

SPORTS



ANDRE AGASSI: LOST LAST WIMBLEDON, 8

D/SPORTS DESK

THE D/SPORTS DEPARTMENT WELCOMES QUESTIONS, COMMENTS, & SUGGESTIONS.

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WWW.DAILYIOWAN.COM

Bowlsby looks back at Hawk career

Today marks the beginning of Bob Bowlsby's final week as the Iowa athletics director, a position he's held for a decade and a half. He sat down with The Daily Iowan for an exclusive half-hour discussion on everything from the Pierre Pierce saga — which he called his tenure's most difficult period — to why he didn't retain Iowa's winningest basketball coach ever and the most dominating student-athlete he's seen in 15 years in Iowa City. This is Part One of that interview.

SEE VIDEO OF BOWLSBY'S INTERVIEW, ALONG WITH AN EXTENDED PART-ONE TRANSCRIPT, AT DAILYIOWAN.COM. LOOK FOR PART TWO ON WEDNESDAY.

BY TYSON WIRTH
THE DAILY IOWAN

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

Bowlsby: 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 sort of evolved into the athletics administration end of it, and we've just been kind of putting one foot in front of the other since then.

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, that's written about, too. But it's not like anybody ever says, "Great press conference, Bob."

Bowlsby: Well, maybe you'll say that at the end of this interview (laughs).

DI: But when you're talked about in the public eye, it's by nature, with some exceptions, of course, criticism. Do you ever get used to that?

Bowlsby: That just kind of goes with the territory. I don't think you can be in this business if that sort of thing bothers you, over the long term. I think everybody's the same. People say you get thick-skinned. Well, maybe you do. But those things, they occasionally bother you, depending on who's saying it and what is said. But that's just something that goes with the territory, and you just live with that. The adage is, "If things are going well, the coaches are doing it all by themselves, and if things are going bad, it's the athletics director's fault." And, in a lot of ways, it kind of plays itself out that way.

DI: Is there a specific time or situation that's most commonly misunderstood by people when they think they could be taking control or doing things [better]?

Bowlsby: No. I think probably personality evaluations. People always, at times they may be unrealistically positive about what a given coach may be doing or not doing, and, on



Laura Schmitt/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye Athletics Director Bob Bowlsby talks about his career at Iowa and his future as athletics director at Stanford in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on June 28.

other occasions, they're unrealistically negative. And I find myself sort of trying to operate above the fray a little bit and stay a little more down the middle of the road, on those types of things.

DI: Out of all the things you've seen — you've been here 15 years and seen a lot pass through — you recently said the Pierre Pierce process was, from beginning to end, the most difficult thing to deal with. Is there something that made that more frustrating than

others?

Bowlsby: 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, "OK, you're going to do these things, these five things in this order." And it just isn't that way, so you kind of get it dumped in your lap, and you have to work on dealing with it.

I think, in retrospect, had we known he was going to make bad use of his second opportunity, we certainly

wouldn't have given it to him. But we've given second chances to a lot of student-athletes over the years, and, by and large, the ones who have had serious problems have made good use of the second opportunity. And I think 18-to 22-year-olds make mistakes. So, I hope I don't come away from it tainted to the point where I don't trust people and give people second chances. But that was a difficult process, because it was so high-profile, and the duration of it was so long.

DI: Another tough part of your job is obviously the firing and the hiring. You've overseen the changes from three legends, in Tom Davis, Hayden Fry, and Dan Gable. Which of those was the hardest to fill?

Bowlsby: I think the Dan Gable position was probably the hardest for the new coach to come into.

DI: How come?

Bowlsby: Just because he's such a legend and such an icon, and Tom Davis was the winningest coach in the history at Iowa, and Hayden Fry was, as well. But I think Dan Gable is the best at what he does in the entire world. So, anybody was going to have trouble coming in, in the aftermath of his highly successful tenure. So, I think in terms of the difficulty for an incoming coach, that one was probably the hardest.

I think Tom Davis, from a personnel standpoint, was probably the most difficult one, because, unlike the other two, I eventually got to the place where I lost confidence in the ability of Coach Davis and his staff to move our program forward in ways that would make us more successful. Once I got to that point, I knew it was time to make a change. So, from that standpoint, it was difficult. We were never going to be terrible, but I didn't feel we were ever going to get any better, either.

DI: This is going to be a tough one for you, probably. If you had to pick one favorite person you've worked with at Iowa, in 15 years, anybody come to mind first?

Bowlsby: Gee, that's a hard question. There are so many great people. That more than anything else will be my memory of Iowa, all the terrific people I've had an opportunity to work with.

DI: I can't let you off the hook. Is there one person who stands out?

Bowlsby: Well, you know, it will probably surprise you to hear me say

SEE BOWLSBY, PAGE 6

Sorenstam, Hurst head for Open playoff



Elise Amendola/Associated Press

Pat Hurst hits out of the rough on the 11th hole during the fourth round of the U.S. Women's Open golf championship on Sunday at the Newport (R.I.) Country Club.

A couple of Prime Time coaches double as players on their teams, which can improve communication between them and the players

Primed for double duty

BY TONY GATZ

THE DAILY IOWAN

You won't see Phil Jackson or Pat Riley suit up for NBA teams anytime soon, but in the Prime Time League, player-coaches are not uncommon.

Former Hawkeye Kenyon Murray plays double-duty in the league by leading as coach and running the court as a member of the Dan Wiese Marketing Research/HIGHLAND PARK team.

Murray, who played for Iowa from 1993-96, enters his third year as

SEE PLAYER-COACHES, PAGE 6