

The Daily Iowan

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50¢

MEXICO ELECTIONS

Youth may be key in vote

BY DANNY VALENTINE
THE DAILY IOWAN

Much like the 2000 Bush-Gore presidential election, no victor emerged after the Mexican polls closed Sunday night. And when on Tuesday a preliminary count revealed leftist candidate Andrés Manuel López Obrador trailed in votes, his campaign demanded a recount — further echoing the Florida-focused electoral controversy six years ago. But in the Mexican election, some believe the race hinged on the youth vote.

“There is just a flourishing of young people who want to be a part of the democratic process,” said Chuck Collins, a senior scholar with the nonpartisan Institute for Policy Studies.



Judge-Ellis
UI nursing professor who visited Mexico last May with UI nursing students

Collins, who has lived in Oaxaca, Mexico, for the past year, operated a polling station in Sunday's election, and he was impressed by the number of young people involved. Not only were youth turning out to the polls, but almost all the officials running and overseeing the polling stations were young — 21 to 22 years old, he said.

Sunday's vote, the closest election in the nation's history, is also just the second time people have cast their vote in a democratic process since the Institutional Revolutionary Party lost its 71-year stronghold over the presidency to Vicente Fox and the National Action Party in 2000.

“All the [Mexican] students understood the importance of their participation,” said Tess Judge-Ellis, a UI assistant professor of nursing who visited the country in May with UI

SEE MEXICO, PAGE 3

ALL FIRED UP



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

Jessi Wolgemuth, 14, stretches out to along a Lower City Park pier to watch the Iowa City fireworks show on Monday night. The show went on as expected despite the threat of severe weather earlier in the evening.

Korean launch draws rebuke

BY ERIC TALMADGE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOKYO — A defiant North Korea test-fired a long-range missile Wednesday that may be capable of reaching America, but it failed seconds after launch, officials said. The North also tested five shorter-range missiles in an exercise the White House called “provocative” but not an immediate threat.

Ignoring stern U.S. and Japanese warnings, the isolated communist nation carried out the audacious military tests even as the United States celebrated the Fourth of July and launched the space shuttle.

None of the missiles made it as far as Japan, all crashing into the Sea of Japan separating the island from the Korean Peninsula, officials said.

“We do consider it provocative behavior,” U.S. National Security Adviser Stephen Hadley said.

Both Japan and South Korea protested. Japan called for an emergency U.N. Security Council meeting. South Korea said the tests would further deepen its neighbor's international isolation.

“We will take stern measures,” said chief Japanese government spokesman Shinzo Abe, adding that economic sanctions were a possibility. He said the launch violated a long-standing moratorium and that Tokyo was not given prior notification by Pyongyang.

The U.S. administration reacted quickly but made it clear that its response would not involve military action.

President Bush consulted with Hadley, Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice, and Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld. The State Department said Rice conferred with her counterparts from China, Japan, South Korea, and Russia.

SEE NORTH KOREA, PAGE 3

Man nearly drowns at Res

BY MASON KERNS
THE DAILY IOWAN

An unidentified 20-year-old man, who many spectators thought had drowned Tuesday while swimming in the Coralville Reservoir, was alive and undergoing treatment as of 8 p.m. Tuesday night, according to a statement from the Johnson County Sheriff's Office.

The incident stunned holiday revelers, who believed they had failed to resuscitate the man after pulling him from the lake floor near crowded West Overlook Beach.

SEE RESERVOIR, PAGE 3

STUDY

MORE THAN JUST A PICK-ME-

BY LISA BLUM
THE DAILY IOWAN



Beth Skogen/The Daily Iowan

UI student Julie Latham has a cappuccino at the Java House on Monday afternoon. Latham said drinks around two cappuccinos a day.

Java House, Starbucks, T Spoons, House of Aromas ...

The abundance of coffee in Iowa City is unmistakable.

According to a recent study in the *Archives of Internal Medicine*, students consuming several alcoholic beverages may want to order up a double-shot, non-fat, sugar-free, extra caramel latté with whip — or something to that effect.

The study suggests drinking more than four cups of coffee per day reduces the risk of liver disease — specifically alcoholic cirrhosis — by 22 percent per cup. And because these preventive

SEE COFFEE, PAGE 3

ZENN & the art of motoring



SEE THE ELECTRIC ZENN CARS FOR YOURSELF IN ERIC CONRAD'S VIDEO AT DAILYIOWAN.COM.

BY BRYCE BAUER
THE DAILY IOWAN

Many drivers, fed up with \$2.93-a-gallon gas, are considering a switch to a more fuel-efficient vehicle — or perhaps ones without any fuel at all.

On display at a festival organized by the Iowa City environmental group Resources for Life on Monday, the ZENN car might be able to fill an ever-widening niche created by rising world oil prices and global-warming fears. Standing for “Zero Emissions No Noise,” the vehicles are manufactured by the Toronto-based Feel Good Cars.

SEE RESOURCES, PAGE 3

BOWLSBY, PART 2

The outgoing Iowa AD weighs in on the Big Ten Channel money, nonrevenue sports, and being the *DI* sports editor. **10**

ALL QUIET ON THE HPV FRONT

While the HPV vaccine is controversial in some circles, the debate has yet percolate locally. **2**

HELLO CELLO

Nothing against Yo-Yo Ma, but plucky Lindsay Mac is taking her cello where cellos don't usually tread. **5**

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Partly cloudy, windy, 20% chance of rain

Vaccine not sparking local debate

BY KELSEY BELTRAMEA
THE DAILY IOWAN

While the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention's June 29 recommendation of a vaccine for human papillomavirus has stirred controversy nationwide among conservative organizations and health advocates, Iowa officials are waiting for the debate to emerge locally.

Gardasil, a newly licensed vaccine to prevent cervical cancer and genital warts, was created and tested in part by UI researchers.

The CDC's advisory committee said the vaccine should be routinely administered to girls when they are 11 or 12 years old, but it can be given to girls as young as 9 years old at a doctor's discretion to prevent the development of the virus.

Conservatives fear such immunizations may spur greater amounts of sexual activity at a younger age and also induce a false sense of security among caregivers.

"When it comes to vaccinations, in general, I have moral problems as well as medical," said Chad Rohlfen, a physician at Rohlfen Family Chiropractic in Johnston, Iowa. "With our society, it's kind of like, take a pill and forget. Parents become less apt to think about it if they think their children are safe and protected with vaccinations."

HPV VACCINE IN RECENT YEARS

November 2002

A vaccine against one type of human papillomavirus, type 16, is found to be highly effective.

November 2004

A vaccine for human papillomavirus types 16 and 18 is proven effective.

June 8, 2006

The Food and Drug Administration approves a vaccine for types 6, 11, 16, and 18 of human papillomavirus as safe and effective for use by girls and women ages 9-26.

June 29

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention releases a recommendation from the Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices that all 11- and 12-year-old girls routinely be administered the FDA-approved vaccine.

Groups such as Focus on the Family, a Christian organization that works to preserve "traditional" family values, fear there may be a push for states to make vaccinations mandatory as a part of a childhood panel of immunizations.

UI Student Health Service physician Ann Laros was skeptical about the possibility of such a requirement.

"The vaccines that are currently required for school admission are for diseases that are communicable, transferable openly from one person to another," she said. "They are designed to protect others, rather than the students themselves."

Other concerns center on the age group the CDC advised for immunization.

"I think that the whole point is that they want girls to get immunized before they're sexually active," said Kathi DiNicola, the marketing and communications director of Planned Parenthood of Greater Iowa. "If you're looking at it from a prevention standpoint, that's the perfect time for the vaccine to be given."

Locally, any buzz surrounding the vaccine remains hushed.

UI Student Health nurse manager Lisa James said she had not heard much negative feedback yet about the vaccine, but she does foresee curiosity developing.

"I think nationally, there's a lot of ethical and political controversy," she said. "[In our office], we're all really intrigued and interested in it. We haven't had a whole lot of students inquiring, but we

anticipate we will."

DiNicola agreed, saying her Des Moines Planned Parenthood office has not heard many negative comments about the vaccine but noted she expects to hear them.

"People just need to remember prevention doesn't promote promiscuity any more than an umbrella will cause rain," she said. "So it's kind of backwards thinking to switch them around."

Pending final guidelines and administering information, she said, Planned Parenthood clinics are looking to have the vaccine available in the fall.

Because there is no statistical evidence supporting the belief that giving the vaccine would encourage sexual behavior, Laros said, the potential for Gardasil to influence sexual activity is more a worry than a reality. However, she noted the vaccine's limitations.

"From a gynecological standpoint, it's just going to be interesting to see how it alters cervical cancer screening," she said. "It's important to know even if you do get the vaccine, you should still get Pap smears. The vaccine will account for 70 percent of cervical cancers, but that 70 percent is still a long way from 100 percent."

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EXPRESSIVE



Beth Skogen/The Daily Iowan

Iowa City resident Austin Snell conducts the City Park Express, filled with children and their parents, in Lower City Park on the Fourth of July. Snell has been operating the train on and off this summer.

WITH BRAND-NEW JEWEL, ART SCHOOL LOOKS FOR PATRONS

BY LAURA SHATZER
THE DAILY IOWAN

From Ignacio Ponseti's perspective, the UI's new Art and Art History Building — completed in April — is the most beautiful facility on campus.

"We are very lucky to have this jewel here," said the UI professor emeritus of orthopaedic surgery and art connoisseur.

With private donations for the \$21.5 million building amounting to just half of the \$5 million goal, fundraisers are hoping Ponseti's sentiments become commonplace among potential boosters, inspiring them to make bigger financial gifts. The UI is making up for the shortfall with a loan out of the treasurer's temporary investments fund, but fundraisers said that time and increased publicity will enable them to meet their goal.

"We are really confident that when they have the grand opening, this fall, we'll see more interest," said Susan Shullaw, the UI Foundation's vice president of communications and campaign support. "We're glad the university was able to cover the difference for the moment."

The \$2.5 million shortage stands in contrast to recent UI construction initiatives, such as the Carver Biomedical Research Building, which met its fundraising target, and the Adler Journalism Building, which exceeded its goal. Shullaw and art school Director Dorothy Johnson attributed the art building's donation shortcomings to both a general difficulty funding arts projects and to the facility's location, across from the school's 1936



Lindsey Walters/The Daily Iowan

Art TA David Herwaldt (right) talks with Ryan Ainsworth during a Graphic Design I class in the new Art and Art History building on Monday afternoon.

complex on Riverside Drive. "The building is not as visible as some areas of the university," Shullaw said. "It's been under the radar for a while."

Johnson believes now that

people can tour the three-story facility — which was designed by internationally recognized architect Steven Holl and features a wing that juts out over a lagoon — they will come to

appreciate its unique aesthetics and value as an improved learning and working space.

In the second stage of seeking donations, fundraisers will shift their focus from alumni to art patrons and foundations.

"The strategy is to approach private donors who are friends of the arts," Johnson said. "I'm very optimistic that we will get a name donor."

The art building has not yet attracted a contribution large enough to name the facility after its donor, as was the case with the Carver and Adler facilities. Such serious art patrons are especially rare in Iowa, Shullaw said, adding that although a name donor would be preferable, fundraising could be achieved through smaller donations.

As part of the art building's dedication and centennial celebration Sept. 8, the art school will also sponsor an auction of faculty work to raise money and increase visibility. "We've been at the forefront from the very beginning as a leader in education in the arts," Johnson said. *U.S. News & World Report* ranks the UI's printmaking, M.F.A. art and design, and painting and drawing programs among the top 25 in the nation.

"We finally have a building that matches the quality of the program," Shullaw said.

The facility includes studio labs, lecture halls, offices, an art library, auditorium, and media theater; it was built to alleviate overcrowding and to unite programs in one location, Johnson said.

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BREAKING NEWS

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CORRECTIONS

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Policy: *The Daily Iowan* strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or a clarification may be made.

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METRO

Man expected to plead guilty in sex-abuse case

According to previously filed court records, Terry William Embree, 2254 S. Riverside Drive No. 55, was expected to plead guilty Monday to one count of third-degree sexual abuse and two counts of indecent contact with a child.

The sexual-abuse charge stems from Embree allegedly performing a sex act with a child who was 12 or 13 years old at the time of the incident. Embree was charged with the indecent contact charges for allegedly fondling or touching the breast and buttocks of a child for the purpose of arousing or

satisfying personal sexual desire of himself or the child. Court documents allege the incidences occurred between 2003 and the spring of 2005.

The documents do not enumerate which charges Embree pleaded guilty to. Online court records show a no-contact order with the protected party was issued against Embree by a 6th District judge in Johnson County on Monday.

Third-degree sexual abuse is a Class C felony and carries up to 10 years in prison and maximum fine of \$10,000, while indecent contact with a child is considered an aggravated misdemeanor and is punishable, for each count, by up to two years in prison and a fine of \$5,000.

— by Bryce Bauer

POLICE BLOTTER

Gregory Aker, 26, Columbia, Mo., was charged July 3 with OWI.

Ivan Armendariz-Ruiz, 27, 819 Basswood Lane, was charged July 2 with domestic assault causing injury and second-degree harassment.

Hector Ascencio, 49, North Liberty, was charged July 2 with OWI.

Rosemary Christian, 48, 518 N. Van Buren St. Apt. 10, was charged July 2 with disorderly conduct.

Alberto De Jesus, age unknown, 211 Blackfoot Trail, was charged July 3 with OWI.

Corey Dietz, 20, 900½ N. Dodge St., was charged July 2 with PAULA and fifth-degree theft.

Emily Hoyer, 19, Mount Pleasant, Iowa, was charged June 30 with disorderly conduct.

John Jones, 38, North Liberty, was charged July 3 with domestic-abuse assault.

Ricky Mallard, 38, 1240 Dolan Place, was charged July 2 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Audrina McCrary, 41, 331 N. Gilbert St., was charged July 2 with fifth-degree theft and July 2

with disorderly conduct.

Steven Miller, 35, 5102 Morse Road N.E., was charged June 26 with driving with a revoked license.

Kevin O'Connor, 19, Burlington, was charged July 2 with public intoxication.

Marie Owen, 49, North Liberty, was charged July 2 with domestic assault.

Jameson Ryley, 22, 902 N. Dodge St. Apt. B8, was charged July 2 with OWI.

Miguel Soria, 28, 403 E. Benton St. Apt. A, was charged July 3 with OWI.

Dean Vanloh, 51, 913 Barrington Road, was charged July 2 with possession of discharge fireworks.

Timi Wakefield, 43, address unknown, was charged July 2 with public intoxication.

Douglas Wallace, 68, 45 Colwyn Court, was charged July 3 with letting a dog off-leash in a city park.

Anthony White, 52, address unknown, was charged July 2 with public intoxication.

James Wilder, 42, 331 N. Gilbert St., was charged July 2 with disorderly conduct.

CORRECTION

In the July 3 article "Fatal chopper crash adds to Iowa list of aviation tragedies," a *Daily Iowan* reporter erroneously reported the name of the airliner as American Airlines Flight 232. The plane was United Airlines Flight 232. The *DI* regrets the error.

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Photo finish in Mexican vote

MEXICO

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

nursing students. "They were all very aware of the newness of democratic elections in Mexico."

Judge-Ellis, who has traveled to Mexico three times in the past 15 months as a part of a nursing exchange, said most students said they were "absolutely" going to vote, and they are committed to the election process.

Jose Remes-Troche, a post-doctoral fellow at UI Hospitals and Clinics, is one of those students.

Remes-Troche, who moved from Mexico in August 2005, applied for a ballot two weeks before the Jan. 15 deadline to cast his vote for López Obrador. Unfortunately, there were no more absentee ballots left for his area.

The Mexico City native said he voted for López Obrador because he saw improvements

ELECTIONS IN MEXICO

- The Institutional Revolutionary Party controlled the presidency from 1929-2000.
- Current President Vicente Fox ended the uninterrupted rule in 2000, winning with 42.5 percent of the vote.
- Presidents are elected to six-year terms and do not need an absolute majority to win.
- In national elections, voters vote for president and a legislature.

Source: Angus Reid Consultants

in Mexico City during López Obrador's tenure as mayor. He also dismissed contentions the candidate would be a populist, Hugo Chávez-esque president.

Opposing López Obrador was Felipe Calderón, a Harvard-

educated former minister of Energy who on Monday declared himself president-elect with a 380,000-vote advantage. López Obrador vowed to use all "legal means" to challenge that result; the official count will begin today.

Calderón drew his support primarily from the north's religious, business elite, while López Obrador drew support from low-income southerners, Collins said.

"Calderón is the candidate of the status quo," Collins added, citing Calderón's desire to continue Fox's work with U.S. trade relations.

Most important than the election results, Remes-Troche said, is that the process is fair and the loser accepts defeat — without riots.

"They have to be happy that they lost," he said.

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Launch sparks protest

NORTH KOREA

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"It wasn't that he [the president] was surprised because we've seen this coming for a while," Hadley said. "I think his instinct is that this just shows the defiance of the international community by North Korea."

He said the long-range missile was the Taepodong-2, which failed 35 seconds after launch. Experts believe the missile — North Korea's most advanced with a range of up to 9,320 miles — could reach the United

States with a light payload.

The State Department said the smaller missiles include Scuds, which could target South Korea, and Rodongs, which has a range of approximately 620 miles and could target Japan.

South Korea's Yonhap news agency reported as many as 10 missiles may have been launched, but officials could not confirm that.

The launch came after weeks of speculation that the North was preparing to test the Taepodong-2 from a site on its northeast coast. U.S. and

Japanese officials said six missiles were fired in all, launched over a four-hour period beginning about 3:30 a.m. Wednesday (1:30 p.m. Tuesday CDT).

Meanwhile, the North American Aerospace Defense Command — which monitors the skies for threats to North American security — went on heightened alert, said NORAD spokesman Michael Kucharek.

"The safety of our people and resources is our top priority," Kucharek said.

AP reporters Larry Margasak, Ann Gearan, and Edith M. Lederer contributed to this report.

Man nearly drowns

RESERVOIR

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Witnesses said the man was approximately 150-200 feet from the shore when he inexplicably submerged, spurring a frenzied rush to locate and rescue him as friends and officials yelled for help. In the release, Sheriff Lonny Pulkrabek did not indicate the reason the man went under.

Annalisa Morgan, a UI junior, said she first noticed an unidentified tattooed man in his late 20s or early 30s — presumably a friend of the man struggling in the water — running toward the apex of the beach. Morgan said she remembered the man yelling at whom she thought was the man's wife, "Your husband's on the bottom of the lake. We were just messing around; I don't know what happened."

Morgan said she soon located a Department of Natural Resources official, who ran to the water's edge and started soliciting help from volunteers. Morgan and a friend, UI senior Zach Steele, joined a search line that had begun assembling across the swimming area. Morgan said she and Steele helped pull the swimmer from the lake bottom, which they estimated ranged from 9 to 10 feet deep.

People on the beach said the police arrived with a defibrillator as volunteers dove into the murky water, prodding the lakebed in an effort to save the man. Joey Whitney said he helped push the man, who was by then unconscious, toward the water's surface. Witnesses reportedly performed CPR until emergency responders arrived on the scene.

"Everybody was diving

down, and when we saw him, he was about 11 feet under," Whitney said. "I had my feet planted on the bottom, and we just pushed him up."

Whitney and other witnesses, including his brother, Josh Whitney, and UI senior Kim Eskildsen, believed the man had died, saying he was "just under for too long."

"He was down on the bottom for a good four or five minutes at least, and they were pumping him [with the defibrillator], trying to get him to breathe," Josh Whitney said. The Sheriff's Office indicated he could have been submerged anywhere from five to 15 minutes.

Pulkrabek said his department wouldn't release the man's name Tuesday because relatives hadn't been notified about the incident.

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Beth Skogen/The Daily Iowan

Iowa City residents Amara (left) and Bruce Thayer examine one of the ZENN parked on South Van Buren Street on Monday morning. The electric cars run a maximum speed of 25 mph and have a range of 35 miles before it needs to be recharged.

Automakers seek niche

RESOURCES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The purely electric car is targeted at urban residents looking for a second vehicle — and with a top speed of 25 mph and a range of 35 miles before needing to be recharged, it won't be mingling with the SUVs on Interstate 80.

"It is something between a bicycle and a car," said Graham Hill, the company's vice president of business advancement who attended the 20 S. Van Buren St. event. Hill said the ZENN — which takes between four and eight hours to recharge and is expected to sell for \$10,000 to \$15,000 — costs approximately \$150 a year to drive 15 miles a day.

"It is much cheaper to drive one of these, in a place where speed and range don't really matter," he said. "We are putting a product on the road that fills that niche."

Hill noted on many city streets, most road speeds average in the high teens — making

the ZENN's paltry upward limit more appealing. He also said the vehicles are well-suited for municipal fleets, especially for such tasks as checking parking meters.

Many among the UI community turned out for the event.

UI law lecturer Nicholas Johnson said that while he usually bikes or walks, he is interested in alternative forms of transportation. On the ZENN car, he said, he wanted to see the figures proving it was more efficient than traditional cars. And as the former administrator of the U.S. Maritime Administration — where he analyzed and proposed significant cost-saving changes in the operation of sea ports — he is familiar with numbers.

"I would wait for the data," he said. "What does it cost us in energy generation?"

Johnson noted that with depleting sources of petroleum worldwide, larger changes are in order.

"In the most urban environ-

ments, the greatest thing you could do is build cities so they are bikeable or walkable," he said.

Keri Hornbuckle, a UI associate professor of civil and environmental engineering, said actual environmental effects depend on the type of facility producing the power. Using a vehicle such as the ZENN car transfers pollution from the street to the power plant, which may mitigate negative environmental effects, she said, because more pollution controls can be implemented at the plant.

"I think old plants should have to operate under new coal-pollution [prevention] technology," she said, noting that many plants' inferior pollution-control techniques are protected by a grandfather clause. "We should reduce all our uses of fossil fuels."

The cars will be available Aug. 4 in the United States, Hill said.

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SOME JOLLY JAVA NEWS

COFFEE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

results were not as strong in tea drinkers, coffee's effect is likely due to some unique ingredient, not merely caffeine.

"Coffee is a complex substance, with many potentially biologically active ingredients," the report stated.

The study also reported that 80 percent of Americans drink coffee at an average of 3.2 cups per day. And 80 percent of all caffeine consumed in the United States is from the aromatic roasted beverage.

At an average of two cappuccinos a day — amounting to approximately four cups of coffee — UI student Julie Latham inches above the norm in her consumption.

Latham, who will graduate this fall, sat outside Java House, 211½ E. Washington St., Monday afternoon enjoying her daily foamy pick-me-up. She was pleased to hear about the study's results and

coffee's potential health benefits.

"That's still a good percentage," she said. "I'm not going to feel as bad about drinking it."

Like many UI students, Latham's evening plans included spending time in some of Iowa City's downtown establishments for a few alcoholic beverages. But with her new knowledge about her regular cup's bottomless possibilities, she made plans to tweak her morning routine.

"I'm going to drink an extra cup to counteract the liver problems," she said.

Rob Rasmussen, a two-year Java House employee, said employees often talk about the many benefits of the popular drink.

"It also improves functions of the brain," he said, as he mixed and brewed a slew of coffee-based beverages for customers patiently waiting in a long line.

Coffee's possible ability to

reduce liver disease and improve brain function may not be all of its capabilities.

Archives of Internal Medicine recently released another study stating that coffee consumption — especially decaffeinated — may reduce the risk of type 2 diabetes mellitus.

Yet, with all the potential benefits, there is some risk in drinking too much of the stimulant, said UI Student Health Service physician Mary Hacker.

Many students, wary of nervousness or a racing heart avoid the drink altogether, she said. However, regardless of whether students are consuming addictive mochas and macchiatos, the pros and cons of coffee may always remain heavily debatable.

"Coffee has been implicated for a lot of bad things and a lot of good things," Hacker said.

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OPINIONS

DON'T BE SHY

Send your thoughts on current issues to:

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EDITORIAL

State should follow lead of Iowa hospitals

A smoking ban went into effect July 1 at the UI Hospitals and Clinics, along with seven other Iowa hospitals, a move this Editorial Board applauds. Just two days before, a large group of students participating in Just Eliminate Lies, an antismoking campaign, protested in Iowa City restaurants by occupying the smoking sections.

The actions of the hospitals and the group highlights the need for the state to protect workers and patrons from secondhand smoke by banning smoking inside buildings such as restaurants.

The evidence regarding the negative health effects of smoking alone is indisputable, and there is no doubt as to the hazardous chemicals in tobacco smoke. Allowing multiple smokers to release smoke into a closed room creates an unsafe environment. The EPA and WHO classify secondhand smoke as a class A carcinogen, a substance with sufficient scientific evidence that it causes cancer. Just last week, the surgeon general released a report detailing the negative effects of secondhand smoke, including an increased risk of heart disease, by 25 to 30 percent, and lung cancer, by 20 to 30 percent.

What is at issue here is not a moral debate as to an individual's freedom to consume such products but rather the right of those around them to be free from exposure to a harmful substance they did not choose to consume. Unlike a hospital, people may choose which bar they go to and they may choose not to frequent bars that allow smoking. However, that

choice is not an excuse for exposing workers and customers to carcinogens. Though it is an individual's choice to smoke, this does not exempt cigarettes from being held to the same standards that other hazardous materials are held to when it comes to people's health. No one would sit idly by in a restaurant if a customer were to expose them to arsenic, formaldehyde, or lead, yet these are just a few of the hundreds of harmful ingredients found in cigarette smoke.

Many of the challenges by businesses to smoking bans have been based on the supposed negative economic repercussions they expect to result. It is doubtful that there is a significantly large portion of smokers who will refuse to eat at a restaurant or go to a bar if they can't smoke inside. Any economic hardships that businesses may suffer will be offset by the decreased medical costs and the intangible benefits of higher quality of life.

Current Iowa law places some restrictions on smoking in the workplace, however local ordinances cannot be stricter than state law following the Iowa Supreme Court ruling in 2003 involving an Ames clean air ordinance.

In the three years since this ruling, the medical evidence citing the harmful effects of smoking and secondhand smoke have only gotten stronger. The state Legislature should work toward changing Iowa's laws to be stricter regarding secondhand smoke exposure.

LETTERS

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.

Jaycees' helpful hands

In reading the June 28 article by Danny Valentine ("Jaycee funds spark interest") on the local Jaycee organization, I was concerned that it might have left an unfair impression about the Jaycees.

As a recent beneficiary of a Jaycee fundraiser, I found the group very hands-on. The members required a written proposal and two separate presentations. In addition, they twice visited our Uptown Bill's Small Mall (they had been asked to help them fund the installation of the gifted vintage Pearson's soda fountain). At our grand opening in April, they gave the Small Mall a check for \$3,500. While I am not a fan of for-profit companies taking on fundraising for nonprofits, it has become a common practice in recent years, as "volunteering" is less easy to depend upon and as government supports have dried up.

Thomas Walz
professor emeritus, School of Social Work

Congress, remember real issue

I am writing in regards to the flag-burning editorial published in the July 3 edition of *The Daily Iowan* ("Flag amendment too close for comfort").



"SEE IF YOU CAN GET BRAD AND ANGELINA TO HAVE ANOTHER BABY. THE PRESS IS STARTING TO COVER REAL NEWS AGAIN."

The full text of Amendment I to the United States Constitution reads: "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press, or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances."

What we have is an activist Supreme Court that has decided flag burning is an act of free speech. A strict constructionist might say burning a flag requires no speaking of any sort. In fact, a strict constructionist might point out the people performing this act are actually not peaceably assembling, any more than drunks are peaceably assembling when they burn couches on their lawns on Halloween.

Personally, I am opposed to the Congress or the court taking any action on flag burning whatsoever. In fact, I would prefer that the matter of flag burning be handled via Amendment X. That Amendment reads: "The powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution, nor prohibited by it to the States, are reserved to the States respectively, or to the people."

That way, if those who live in small-town America want to say flag burning is an act of violence, is not consistent with peaceable assembly, and has nothing to do with free speech, they may do so. And, if people in "more enlightened" places want to say flag burning is not a violent act, is consistent with peaceable assembly, and is an exercise of free speech, they may do so.

This approach could and should be extended to numerous areas. Two that come readily to mind are abortion and gay marriage. If this country started focusing on Amendment X more often, we would probably have a lot less political divisiveness at the federal level. Then, perhaps, we could start focusing on items of national importance, such as transportation, the role of the military, and whirled peas (pun intended).

Robert Hartwig
UI B.B.A., 1980

GUEST OPINION

Primatology 101: an education tutorial

Following the dispute between the UI and Wellmark, Rep. Christopher Rants, R-Sioux City, wondered whether UI "monkeys were running the zoo?"

Rants thought his simian reference cute, but few people should be smiling, given the bungling of oversight and governance issues affecting the state's flagship education institution.

So far, this has involved: a botched interim presidential announcement, which revealed a deep split of the regents over its selection; controversy over the board's decision to control the presidential search; complaints about the board's communication with the UI Faculty Senate; and confusion about whether the UI's fundamental mission must change to promote the state's interest in economic growth.

This last point may prove the lasting consequence of this UI woodshedding. But one need not change the focus of the UI as a leading liberal arts, science, and graduate institution to promote economic growth. The UI long ago demonstrated itself an engine of such growth, and it continues to capture additional revenue from new sources, such as intellectual property and research discoveries.

What changed was the resolve to fund higher education. A demonstration of stewardship to restore needed funding and halt the scapegoating of the faculty would be welcome, particularly now that the stability needed to recruit a suitable president competes with additional bungling.

The regents, through their funding plan, twice requested \$40 million in additional yearly support for four years. But this year, the Legislature appropriated only \$11 million more, prompting complaints from the two remaining presidents at ISU and UNI. One wonders how viable that plan is, to say nothing of the Legislature's understanding of it or how the plan, as currently funded, can possibly complement the board's strategic objectives. Perhaps someone should investigate these questions.

Instead, Iowa Republican Senate leader Mary Lundby and Republican co-head of the Government Oversight Committee Ron Wieck, opted to investigate

whether the regents are micromanaging the UI.

These hearings, still weeks away, are off to a blundering start. The committee requested information almost entirely available on the regents' website. It requested information about former UI President Mary Sue Coleman's departure in 2002, which has little to do with "micromanagers" on this board. And the committee displayed its ignorance of our higher education system, which it purports to investigate, by asking who "hired" the regent president. Forget about primates running the zoo. Contemplate, instead, the preparation of those senators running this investigation.

And contemplate also the motivations for these hearings. The straw that broke Lundby's back was news that the UI's athletics director decamped. Not news of the chronic defunding of higher education. Not news the UI has eliminated almost 90 tenure-track positions and has cut out tens of millions of dollars from its operating budget. Not news of the Wellmark fiasco itself, which tallied three regent resignations and which, for a time, had Wellmark's CEO serving as regent president during his company's multimillion-dollar contract dispute with the UI. And not news of President David Skorton's resignation. Suddenly, the Government Oversight Committee has awakened to micromanagement concerns.

And the bungling continues. Skorton took on Wellmark and its thickly interlocking political connections, then countenanced politely the explanation of Regent Teresa Wahlert, who said the presidents of UNI and ISU, like the Bambino in 1931, simply had better years and deserved more pay. But Skorton's leaving for a prestigious university at more than twice his Iowa salary left many contemplating a different question: Wahlert's judgment. She should keep this point in mind as she runs the search for the next UI president.

What element of abuse the Oversight Committee seeks to uncover is a good guess. But it won't find any wrongdoing — one person's micromanager is another person's guardian angel. But, already, the committee displays motivations based on ego and politics. And this picaresque concoction, abundantly found elsewhere in Iowa higher education matters, marks the real monkey business hurting the UI.

ON THE SPOT

Do you think bars or restaurants should ban smoking?



"Yeah, if they can do it in Dublin, then they can do it here."

Tom Keegan
UI graduate student



"Yeah, no reason I should have to smoke a pack a night if I don't smoke."

Matt Rottman
UI graduate



"Yes, nonsmoking sections are not often as 'non-smoking' as their title suggests."

Bryan Knebel
UI senior



"No, nobody is forcing people to be in bars; it's not like a hospital."

Katherine Kell
UI junior

Scalps for America

Attention humanities-degree holders and soon to be graduates: There is hope, yet!

You're some bright crayons, indeed — I ain't gonna doubt that — but you don't want to resign yourself to a windowless office and photos of your daughters and seeing the boss cruise in his Lexus while you jumpstart your Kia. And, besides, all the chicks in grad school are fugly.

But, c'mon, what else are you going to do?

Well, there's always Americorps, or Peace Corps, or Teach for America, or JET. Apply for that hullabaloo, and, suddenly, you have something to do for the next two years. Room and board included!

Aye, that's the rub! Peace Corps. You're smart, hard-working, and you want to be this fat altruistic tuna. And you can make the world a smiles and sniffing daisies.

Ha, no! Wrong! You misremember know that Altruism is yesterday's love affair. These are some quick times, knishes, so I'm gonna start a new foundation to wrangle up your post-grad malaise.

It's called Scalps for America. OK, here's the deal: You won't be dropping into inner cities and teaching sixth graders how to balance their Medicaid bills. You won't be going to Burma strapped with an artillery of Tupperware containers and water-purifying tablets. No, you're gonna be training American-funded fascist guerrillas in the fineries of life.

Scalps for America, using funds acquired by Exxon and the Dole Fruit Co., will assign you, based on your preferences (jungle or desert?, rape or murder?), into right-wing mercenary camps in the jungles of Peru or the flatlands of Rwanda or wherever. You'll be armed only with a B.A. with Honors in Classics and the work ethic that got you through your honors thesis on the phenomenology of the occult in *The Golden Ass*.

But only the tough can take this and applications are still flying in. You think it's hard teaching impoverished Haitian immigrants in Queens; wait till you're actually in Haiti, salvaging an empty M-16 cartridge from bushes, or in Sri Lanka, raping peasant women with "supposed leftist alliances." And, come on, it's only a two-year commitment.

Training will take place at the School of the Americas in Georgia, and you'll meet other Scalps for America trainees from all around the United States. It's a bonding experience. And, even though the lessons will only seem applicable to your immediate task of breaking miner strikes in Zimbabwe, these are serious life skills you're picking up.

The suppression of your humanitarian worldview, the ability to take orders from people far stupider than you — these are career skills! Defending Volkswagen in a suit filed by Holocaust survivors ain't holding nothing to that time your commander forced you to pour a tank of strychnine in a rice paddy.

Militarist juntas of the world need people like you, Johnny Humanitiesgrad. Will you rise to the occasion? Hell, Scalps for America will default all of your student loans for you.

Oh, blah, those Peace Corps losers want to brag about teaching Malian peasants sustainable agriculture methods. Psh. Well, I'll tell you what — you'll have no qualms about applying for law school once the Scalps for America experience ends. Remember all those times sophomore year that you and your buddies smoked up, listened to PJ Harvey, and swore you'd never get an office job? That being happy is ideal to being poor? Well, the Scalps for America experience will sphincter that crap right out of you. And after you finish law school, you can relive your glory days when you smoked hashish out of that bored-out human femur you took as a souvenir in Darfur.

You can floor future job interviewers with lucid tales of razing jungles for oil fields or that awesome gang rape in Kabul. Deliver your narratives with gusto, while clutching a desiccated scalp of a Shining Path guerilla in one hand and a letter of recommendation from Augusto Pinochet in the other.

A domestic pinocet is in the works. Only young men and women like you, Humanities grad, can forge up a program that'll make COINTELPRO look like a church bingo game. Scalps for America: This is a networking experience. This is synergy. This is an opportunity. This is it.

E-mail applications to: stephen-sherman@uiowa.edu

COMMENTARY

A Rose by any Guns N'



MAGGIE ANDERSON

So, Axl Rose got arrested last week in Stockholm.

According to the *New York Times*, following 11 hours in the pen, the Guns N' Roses frontman "admitted to assaulting and biting a security guard ... after a concert and a night of partying."

The police couldn't even question Rose at the scene, he was so hammered.

This most recent incident comes just on the heels of Rose's May 18 throw-down (or should I say slap-down?) with clothing designer Tommy Hilfiger at a birthday party in Manhattan. Here's a synopsis: Rose moved Hilfiger's girlfriend's drink; Hilfiger took offense; slapping ensued.

According to *Rolling Stone*, in May, Rose also "unveiled the newest incarnation of Guns N' Roses, with four sold-out shows; played a surprise late-night acoustic gig; reunited with original Guns N' Roses guitarist Izzy Stradlin for one gig; and did his first full-length radio interview in more than a decade."

Two high-profile scuffles paired with the re-emergence of the Rose recluse in less than two months? I must ask myself, as should any diehard Guns N' Roses fan, what does this mean?

Could Rose, ridiculed for his band's failure to promptly produce its long anticipated album, *Chinese Democracy*, finally be making a comeback? Or is Rose's badass rock-star behavior, reminiscent of the band's heyday, just a tease?

I'm not going to pretend to be an authority on Guns N' Roses history. Since the band's stormy breakup after conflicts over drug use, musical style, and any other of the sins that plague rock's greats, Rose has attempted to recreate the group's earlier success with a multitude of musicians — most of whom I've never heard of and many who didn't last very long. The band's current lineup, according to *Rolling Stone*, consists of the same group that toured with Rose in 2002, plus guitarist Ron "Bumblefoot" Thal in lieu of Buckethead — whoever he is.

In other words, I'm pretty musically ignorant. But I do know a few things. So, just for fun, let's take a look at the "facts" à la Maggie and try to figure this out:

1) Guns N' Roses made some killer music in the late-80s and early '90s.

In fact, it was probably the most influential band of its day. At the 1988 New Music Seminar, U2 manager Paul McGuiness said: "Guns N' Roses is the most exciting new thing to happen in our business for a while. They will go on to break the whole world. And in 1988's bleak musical landscape, they stand out to me like a beacon."

2) Guns N' Roses did break the world ... and then it broke up.

Rose is the only member from the the band's glory

days left. Though he keeps the possibility of a reunion alive through vague references, I highly doubt whether he and Slash could even pretend to get along for a single set, let alone alone an entire tour. In other words, it will be impossible for any new incarnation of the band to replicate the Guns N' Roses so many of us love. If we're looking for a recreation of, say, 1987's *Appetite for Destruction*, we're probably better off with a tribute band such as Paradise City, whose sole purpose lies in verbatim imitation — flattery at its purest.

3) Rose has recently claimed *Chinese Democracy* will be released in this fall.

This sounds promising, right? But rumors of this album's imminent release have been floating around since 1997, peppered with the release of a few singles. In any event, this rumor sounds a bit more promising. Rose claimed in January that the band has finished 26 of the 32 potential songs. As for the record, he said: "It's very complex. I'm trying to do something different. Some of the arrangements are kind of like Queen. Some people are going to say, 'It doesn't sound like Axl Rose; it doesn't sound like Guns N' Roses.' But you'll like at least a few songs on there."

So, there you have it. Fist fights, bites, slaps, and a "complex" album — obviously, Rose is making a comeback.

But Guns N' Roses? It's dead. Except, of course, for the tribute bands.

E-mail *DI* reporter Maggie Anderson at: margaret-anderson@uiowa.edu

Cello's gone wild

BY ZACH SPITTLER

THE DAILY IOWAN

It's like Guns N' Roses covering Vivaldi in tuxedos (so Slash gets to keep the top hat). Or Madonna getting down in pink spandex to a reggae beat. Or Disturbed shouting out country hits amid a landscape of sawdust and denim.

That's essentially what Lindsay Mac has done with the cello. While the instrument is usually reserved for the elegance of recital halls and the sophistication of music conservatories, she has given listeners a chance to see what the cello can do.

"It can really rock out, and it can be jazzy," she said. "It's an instrument that has a lot of incredible potential, and it really hasn't been exploited yet."

A native of Iowa City, Mac has expanded on the idea of how the instrument can function, using it as any folksinger would a guitar or banjo, plucking and strumming her way into the public eye. The vagabond bard will take her inventive style to Uptown Bill's Small Mall, 401 S. Gilbert St., on July 9.

She said she has been playing the cello since she was 9. And after choosing to become a singer-songwriter instead of a symphony performer, she didn't want to start over with a new instrument. "It was attached to my soul," she said. "I wanted to take it with me on this journey."

The cellist was trained mostly in classical styles; after she left Iowa City, she pursued musical training at the Royal College of Music in London



Publicity photo

Lindsay Mac will play at Uptown Bill's Small Mall at 7 p.m. on July 9.

Lindsay Mac

When: 7 p.m. July 9

Where: Uptown Bill's Small Mall, 401 S. Gilbert St. www.lindsaymac.com

and the San Francisco Conservatory. But Mac said it wasn't until she took part in the jazz program at the Berklee College of Music that she started to think outside the box and write in what became her current self-described "jazz/alternative/folk/rock/funk" style.

With a voice reminiscent of Alanis Morissette (without the shrieking), backed by the flowing, sultry harmonies of her stringed instrument, Mac says it's her lyrics, not the cello, itself, that really drives her writing style.

"I hope to elicit a picture through my lyrics," she said. Truth and honesty are central in her writing, she said, and she hopes that creates clear yet intimate imagery in the minds of her listeners.

"I tell a lot of stories, and I try to paint pictures with my words," Mac said. "It's not jam-based music; it's really driven by the plot of the song."

Taking the cello where she has has no safe bet, and she says she's influenced by artists who have ventured to take risks with their music and lives. "Early on, I listened to a lot of Tori Amos, and, now, I really like Bjork and Radiohead," she said.

And by taking those risks, the dividends come in the form of her diverse fan following.

"I get indie-rock fans, and I get classical people who want to see what I'm doing with a cello," she said. "I get young and old people, college kids ... they come because they have a spirit of adventure, I guess."

E-mail *DI* reporter Zach Spittler at: zachary-spittler@uiowa.edu

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SPORTS

SPORTS 'N' STUFF

NATIONAL LEAGUE

By The Associated Press
All Times CDT

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	49	34	.590	—
Philadelphia	38	44	.463	10½
Florida	35	45	.438	12½
Washington	37	48	.435	13
Atlanta	36	47	.434	13
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
St. Louis	44	37	.543	—
Cincinnati	42	40	.524	1½
Houston	42	42	.500	3½
Milwaukee	42	43	.494	4
Chicago	30	53	.361	15
Pittsburgh	29	56	.341	17
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	43	40	.518	—
San Diego	43	40	.518	—
San Francisco	43	40	.518	—
Colorado	42	40	.512	½
Arizona	40	44	.476	3½

N.Y. Yankees (Mussina 9-3) at Cleveland (Byrd 6-5), 6:05 p.m.
Boston (Johnson 3-9) at Tampa Bay (Corcoran 2-0), 6:15 p.m.
Toronto (Janssen 6-6) at Texas (Padilla 7-5), 7:05 p.m.
Baltimore (Cabrera 4-5) at Chicago White Sox (Garland 7-3), 7:05 p.m.
Minnesota (Radke 7-7) at Kansas City (Duckworth 1-1), 7:10 p.m.
L.A. Angels (Colon 0-4) at Seattle (Moyer 5-7), 9:05 p.m.

Thursday's Games
N.Y. Yankees at Cleveland, 6:05 p.m.
Boston at Tampa Bay, 6:15 p.m.
Baltimore at Chicago White Sox, 7:05 p.m.
Toronto at Kansas City, 7:10 p.m.
L.A. Angels at Oakland, 9:05 p.m.

WORLD CUP

SEMIFINALS
Tuesday, July 4
At Dortmund, Germany
Italy 2, Germany 0, extra time
Today's Game
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.

WIMBLEDON RESULTS

Tuesday's Singles matches
Women Quarterfinals
Maria Sharapova (4), Russia, def. Elena Dementieva (7), Russia, 6-1, 6-4.
Justine Henin-Hardenne (3), Belgium, def. Severine Briand, France, 6-4, 6-4.
Kim Clijsters (2), Belgium, def. Li Na (27), China, 6-4, 7-5.
Amelie Mauresmo (1), France, def. Anastasia Myskina (9), Russia, 6-1, 3-6, 6-3.

Today's Men's Quarterfinal Singles matches
Centre Court
Roger Federer (1), Switzerland, vs. Mario Ancic (7), Croatia.
Lleyton Hewitt (6), Australia, vs. Marcos Baghdatis (18), Cyprus.
Court 1
Radek Stepanek (14), Czech Republic, vs. Jonas Bjorkman, Sweden.
Jarkko Nieminen (22), Finland, vs. Rafael Nadal (2), Spain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	50	31	.617	—
New York	46	35	.568	4
Toronto	47	36	.566	4
Baltimore	39	46	.459	13
Tampa Bay	37	47	.440	14½
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Detroit	56	28	.667	—
Chicago	54	29	.651	1½
Minnesota	46	36	.561	9
Cleveland	39	43	.475	16
Kansas City	28	54	.341	27
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Oakland	44	39	.530	—
Texas	42	42	.500	2½
Seattle	42	43	.494	3
Los Angeles	39	44	.470	5

Wednesday's Games
L.A. Angels 14, Seattle 6
Chicago White Sox 13, Baltimore 0
Tampa Bay 9, Boston 6
Oakland 2, Detroit 1, 10 innings
Cleveland 19, N.Y. Yankees 1
Toronto 3, Texas 2
Kansas City 7, Minnesota 2

Today's Games
Detroit (Rogers 10-3) at Oakland (Saarfoos 3-4), 2:35 p.m.

Bowlsby: No cuts

BOWLSBY
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

athletics administrator, and I think he'll do a good job at Iowa. I was pleased that he was the person designated, and he's had good experiences. I hired him once, and I'm sure I would do it again.

DI: It seems like one of the accomplishments nobody talks about as much is the preservation of all the sports, revenue and nonrevenue, when it was the leaner years. How close did you ever have to come to really consider cutting a program or two?

Bowlsby: Not very close. We always tried to make other places to make reductions or other places to identify new sources of revenue. And we never got very close to discontinuing any sports. I'm very committed to broad-based programming and always have been, and I think our university has been, as well. But at a very practical and realistic level, we may lose some sports programs at some point in time.

There may come a day when men's gymnastics is no longer around, just because there's nobody who competes in it. We won't discontinue our program, but others may, and if we don't have anybody to compete against, that puts that sport in jeopardy, potentially. I think had we not been able to participate in the new East Side recreation center and get a new swimming facility, I think we would have had to probably discontinue swimming in some point in time. It wasn't, it really

wouldn't be, a financial decision. But the Field House pool has just gotten to the point where it's no longer serviceable. The next time we drain it, the floor's going to buckle, and we're just not going to have a pool to compete in.

So, sometimes it's external circumstances that cause us to make the decisions we make, but, as a general statement, we're very committed to broad-based programming, and I expect the university will continue to feel that way.

DI: Just in talking here, it's obvious how interested you are in these topics. If you weren't in athletics administration, what would you be doing?

Bowlsby: I'd like to be the sports editor of the *DI* (laughs).
DI: No, you don't (laughs).
Bowlsby: Oh, you know I don't really have any idea. I suppose I'd be in business someplace. I don't really know.

DI: No specific sector or anything?
Bowlsby: No, not really. I don't know how to do anything else. I've been at this for 30 years, and it's been good to me, and I've enjoyed it, and I continue to enjoy it. I didn't think I'd ever leave Iowa, at least not for another athletics director's job, but funny things happen, sometimes.

DI: A lot of people, most people I would say, didn't see that coming. What's been the public's general reaction to your decision to go to Stanford?
Bowlsby: Well, I think because the kind of place

Stanford is, both on campus and off campus, people look at it and say, "Gee, what an extraordinary opportunity." It's a convergence of a world-class university and the most successful athletics program, maybe in college athletics history. So, most people say, when you've got the chance to go there, "I'd jump at the chance, too, if I had the chance to go." But the good news is I'm leaving Iowa in good shape.

And 15 years is way beyond the average survival rate in my business. The average athletics director stays between four and five years. From that standpoint, even though it's my alma matter and my home state, it's a good time to go for a new challenge and to see some new challenges and opportunities and to live in a new place. I've already found good homes for all my snow shovels. So there are some real positives to it.

DI: You mentioned all the prestige that goes with it, and it's arguably, maybe not arguably, the best AD job anywhere. Does it make you nervous at all, when you think about what you're taking on?

Bowlsby: No, not really. I know my business, and I've been at it a long time. I'll have challenges out there; there's no doubt about that. They wouldn't need me if there weren't some challenges. But it is a wonderful place that can be made even better, and I'm looking forward to that challenge.

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

WHICH CANDIDATE IS MOST DESERVING?

LIRIANO
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

incredible 94 punch outs. Let that sink in for a moment.
Minnesota is one team nobody wants to face, right now. Chalk it up to emerging position players, such as outfielder Jason Kubel or first baseman Justin Morneau, but Liriano may be the Twin who has injected life into what was a hopeless situation a month ago. If the club doesn't overtake Detroit or Chicago in the AL Central — a likely possibility — Liriano and perennial All-Star Johan Santana still provide a bright future for the Twins' pitching staff.

The All-Star selection process breeds debates every season, and partiality to certain teams typically rules fans' voting preferences. But Liriano's case is not exclusive to AL or NL party lines. He is a candidate every baseball fan can embrace.
Other contenders in the final vote — Justin Verlander of Detroit, Ramon Hernandez of Baltimore, A.J. Pierzynski of Chicago, and Travis Hafner of Cleveland — can make a case. But in my mind, Liriano's resumé is the most convincing. Phenoms such as Liriano need a showcase such as the All-Star Game to fully cement their superstar status. It would be a mistake not to give this devastating lefty a ticket to Pittsburgh.
— by Michael Schmidt

GARCIAPARRA
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

Angeles' real baseball team.

The one problem he faces is that he would be the fourth first baseman on the NL roster if he gets voted in. I won't argue his being there over someone such as Albert Pujols or the Phillies' Ryan Howard — although I'm not sure Lance Berkman really deserves to be there — but the bottom line is this: an All-Star team without a healthy Nomar, especially the NL, just quite isn't an All-Star team.

But he has this last chance to get voted in, so with all due respect to the other nine major leaguers nominated, everyone should do baseball fans that truly care a favor, and get Mia Hamm's husband back where he belongs.
Just think if he had never left the Windy City. Damn you, Cubs!
— by Brendan Stiles

More than numbers

BASEBALL GEEKS
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

SABR believers often are labeled geeks, yet membership includes guys such as Hall of Famer Stan Musial and political commentator George Will. The average age is 52; 93 percent are men.

The largest percentage of the membership is involved in academia, but it includes a large number of retirees and professionals, such as accountant John Carter of Halifax, Nova Scotia.

He has been attending the convention since 1987. He's considered a bastion of baseball knowledge back in his Canadian province but feels humbled at every convention he attends.

"When I come here, I know enough to be able to talk to these guys, but I'm no expert," Carter said. "Where I'm from, people think I know a lot."

The outside perception is that SABR members simply are number crunchers — stat geeks who analyze every numerical nuance, trying to provide a data-based explanation to the game of baseball.

But John Zajc, the executive director of the Cleveland-based organization, estimates fewer than 25 percent of SABR members actively are researching numerical data. Instead, a number of researchers examine overlooked — borderline obscure — historic figures or moments in the game's history.

"Seventy-five percent of our members like reading what 25 percent of our members produce," Zajc said. "And of that 25 percent, it's probably 30 to 40 percent, tops, who are the numbers guys. But that's usually how we get the media attention."

That focus peaked following the release of Michael Lewis' book *Moneyball*, which highlighted the Oakland Athletics' success with statistical analysis. Some longtime SABR members, doing much of the same research and analysis as portrayed in the book, ended up landing consulting or full-time positions within baseball.

But the focus only served to fuel the "stat geek" stigma. Zajc doesn't mind the label, although many of his members despise it. Alas, SABR

employs only three full-time people, so spin control and media relations get little priority.

"It drives some people crazy, but I accept it," Zajc said. "I don't see why there is any reason to fight it. My philosophy is that it's true of some of our membership, but it's an incomplete perception of what SABR is."

WEDNESDAY



\$2

SPECIALTY DRINKS

ATLAS

AFTER 10

BoJames Country Night

Bud Light QUARTER BOUNCER TOURNAMENT

Every Wednesday June 7-July 20

Play for a chance to win a package to a St. Louis Cardinals baseball game. Hotel, and Cardinals tickets in the VIP area!

21 to Enter No Cover

The Original The Best

The Hawks' prime directive

BY TYSON BRAUN
THE DAILY IOWAN

Some bring lawn chairs, many bring their kids, and most leave with a renewed excitement about Hawkeye basketball. They are the fans of the Prime Time League, and on Monday and Wednesday nights, they gather at the North Liberty Community Center to watch the past, present, and future of the area's basketball talent.

This summer is the 20th anniversary of Prime Time's birth, and many fans have been here since or near the beginning. Millie Jepson has volunteered her time for Prime Time for 17 years, and she continues to do so — even after being diagnosed with cancer in May.
"I just like to help, and I love

basketball," she said. "I enjoy coming out here and greeting the fans. It's also nice when the players come out and are glad to see you are here."

These are the true Iowa basketball fans. When a new player makes a play on the court, the sounds of programs shuffling and information sharing quickly follows. Some spectators know more about the players on the floor than the athletes probably know about themselves. Many are season-ticket holders during the season, and a few even work at Carver-Hawkeye Arena and know the players personally.

"We like to come out here and see the new players. It is really a great way to spend an evening," said Vernon Hagan, who works at Carver with wife Marilyn Hagan during the season.

Kurt Looby, Greg Brunner, and Mike Henderson all come and greet Marilyn Hagan before the game with a hug.

"We have great kids and excellent coaches. I really enjoy these kids," she said.

The couple agree that the next few years of Hawkeye basketball will be exciting, with highly touted incoming prospects and maturing young players.

"I really think Tony Freeman is going to be an asset this year," Marilyn Hagan said. Afterwards she launched into an in-depth analysis about Freeman's game, a breakdown that rivaled any ESPN expert.

Besides devoted fans scouting new talent, young Hawkeyes fill the North Liberty gym.
"It is a really fun atmosphere," said Nate Frese, in his

fifth year as a Prime Time head coach. "There are a lot of kids running around, and a lot of people come who maybe couldn't afford to go to an Iowa game."

The gym has plenty of smiling kids who high-five the players and then turn to their mother or father for an explanation of whom they just encountered.

At the beginning of each summer's season, league director Randy Larson addresses the players and crowd and announces how important fans and volunteers are to the league.

"Play the right way, and take the time to be courteous to these people [pointing to the crowd]," he said. "They are what make this thing work."
E-mail *DI* reporter **Tyson Braun** at tyson-braun@uiowa.edu

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AN INCONVENIENT TRUTH (PG)
FRI-SUN 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:50
MON-THU 5:20, 7:30, 9:50

THANK YOU FOR SMOKING (R)
DAILY 5:00 & 9:40

WATER (PG-13)
FRI-SUN 2:00 & 7:20
MON-THU 7:20 ONLY

WAIST DEEP (R)
FRI-SUN 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:40
MON-THU 5:15, 7:15, 9:40

SYCAMORE 12
Sycamore Mall • Iowa City, Iowa
351-8383

DEVIL WEARS PRADA (PG-13)
12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:15

SUPERMAN RETURNS (PG-13) NO PASSES
12:00, 2:00, 3:30, 5:30, 7:00, 9:00

CLICK (PG-13) NO PASSES
12:00, 2:25, 4:50, 7:15, 9:40

NACHO LIBRE (PG)
12:10, 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30

LAKE HOUSE (PG)
12:50, 3:50, 6:40, 9:20

GARFIELD: A TALE OF TWO KITTIES (PG)
12:30, 2:35, 4:40

FAST & FURIOUS TOKYO DRIFT (PG-13)
7:20 & 9:45

CARS (G)
12:00, 3:00, 6:00, 9:00

A PRAIRIE HOME COMPANION (PG-13)
1:00, 4:00, 6:45, 9:20

THE OMEN (R)
6:45 & 9:30

THE BREAK UP (PG-13)
12:05, 2:30, 4:55, 7:20, 9:45

X-MEN: THE LAST STAND (PG-13)
12:00, 2:25, 4:50

DA VINCI CODE (PG-13)
12:00, 3:15, 6:30, 9:45

CORAL RIDGE 10
Coral Ridge Mall • Coralville, Iowa
625-1010

DEVIL WEARS PRADA (PG-13)
12:50, 3:50, 7:00, 9:40

SUPERMAN RETURNS (PG-13) NO PASSES
12:30, 1:30, 4:00, 5:00, 7:30, 9:00

CLICK (PG-13) NO PASSES
1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:30

NACHO LIBRE (PG)
12:10, 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30

GARFIELD: A TALE OF TWO KITTIES (PG)
1:00 & 3:00

CARS (G)
12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:20

THE BREAK UP (PG-13)
1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:40

X-MEN: THE LAST STAND (PG-13)
7:15 & 9:40

DA VINCI CODE (PG-13)
4:45, 7:45

OVER THE HEDGE (PG)
1:15, 3:15, 5:15

FAST & FURIOUS TOKYO DRIFT (PG-13)
12:00, 2:15, 4:30, 6:45, 9:00

BoJames Country Night

Bud Light QUARTER BOUNCER TOURNAMENT

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21 to Enter No Cover

The Original The Best

~ Wednesday ~

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With purchase of pitcher of beer (5pm-11pm)

fitzpatrick's

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

ON THE WEB

Look for this button throughout the *DI* for more web coverage

DITV

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

VIDEO

- Fuel-efficient vehicle made by Feel Good Cars
- Exclusive interview with Iowa Athletics Director Bob Bowlsby
- Jazz Fest musicians and attendants
- Fireworks pyrotechnicians put on a show
- Trans fat commentary from Brian Olshansky, director of cardio-electro physiology and professor of medicine at the UIHC
- Sloth bones found in Iowa
- Cafe del Sol artisan coffee
- 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

DAILYIOWAN.COM

- Local band The Tanks rehearsal
- Kyrgyzstan visitors
- Bahraini 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
- PHOTO**
- Fireworks show from River Junction-based 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?

- An 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%)

horoscopes

 Wednesday, July 5, 2006 — by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You can get to the bottom of things and come out on top if you question, observe, and make a decision. Someone you care about will be feeling left out. A little reassurance will go a long way.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You will have to pick and choose your battle today. If you side with anyone, you will make enemies. High energy, discipline, and determination will enable you to overcome any obstacle you encounter.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Don't let the changes that others are making bother you. It's important that you do what's best for you. A change of scenery will give you a new lease on life. A serious relationship may have to be reconsidered.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Get out with friends or colleagues you enjoy, and you will share some interesting ideas. A career change may not be such a bad idea. Consider your talents, and put them to proper use.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You may think you have everyone's attention, but in fact, you will probably overlook someone very important. Don't leave any financial matters in the hands of someone else. Stay in control.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You have to start making some changes if you want to reach your personal goals. You can't just sit and wait for someone else to do something about the problems you face. Trust your emotions to lead you in the right direction.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Don't give up on something you really want to pursue. Today is the perfect time to launch one of your ideas or to talk to someone who can influence your future. Separate yourself from whatever you are working on to gain perspective.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You don't like to show your true feelings, but today it will work in your favor. A situation will occur quickly, and it could even have you traveling from one location to another. Be prepared to stick up for your beliefs.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): We are talking big money today. This is not the time to hand it out but the time to collect old debts, complete deals, buy and sell property, or even come into money or a gift by chance. Make sure you get everything on paper.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You can get all the help you need if you ask for it. This isn't the time to be a hero or to try to go it alone. This is a great time to make yourself more marketable.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Keep your personal issues private. This is not the time to share what's happening with others. A short trip will lead to knowledge that will help you further your interests.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Money owed to you or a deal you've been working on are likely to turn out well. Winnings and gifts are heading your way. A chance to work with someone you find interesting and inspirational will develop.



ANDREW R. JUHL

My Ledge FAQ

- "Where do you get your Ledge ideas?" Divine inspiration and good Scotch whiskey. More the latter than the former, really. All the latter, really. Not that I'm a drunk, mind you; it's just that I find it hard to write (or, you know ... get up for work, make it through the day, or drive a car) without a little pain-go-bye-bye juice.
- "Does the *DI* pay you for writing the Ledge?" Nope. Unless you count all the barbiturates and Virginia Slims that Beau Elliot gives me, in which case: Yes, the *DI* pays me exceedingly well.
- "Are you really single?" Yes; there are not two of me.
- "Why don't you write more topical jokes?" Why don't you come over here and make me?
- "Will you please write a Ledge about Professor BLANK?" My initial investigation reveals that there is no Professor Blank currently teaching at the UI. Also: Your overuse of capitalization is disconcerting.
- "That picture makes you look like you might be a sex offender, you know?" Look, if you're going to insinuate that I'm a sex offender, don't base your judgment on something as incidental as the above picture; base it on the mountain of genetic evidence and eyewitness testimony.
- "A lot of your Ledges seemingly rely on song lyrics and movie references, in lieu of actual jokes." That's not really a question. Also: you smell.

— The "R." in Andrew R. Juhl stands for "Reds"; his dad was a huge Maureen Stapleton fan. E-mail him at: andrew-juhl@uiowa.edu

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

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.

- Cloy Kent: Lifetime of Portraits**, 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Iowa State Bank & Trust, 102 S. Clinton
- Embellished Textiles Absolutely Art**, 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m., National Czech & Slovak Museum & Library, 30 16th Ave. S.W., Cedar Rapids
- A Scrapbook of Memories: African Americans in Linn County**, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., African American Museum & Cultural Center, 12th Ave. S.E., Cedar Rapids
- Collections in Clay**, 10 a.m., Chait Galleries Downtown, 218 E. Washington
- Creating Seussical, exhibit at the Iowa Children's Museum**, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Coral Ridge Mall
- Amama Painter and Friend**, 10:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Amana Arts Guild
- Stories in the Park at Willow Creek with Sam**, 10:30 a.m., Willow Creek Park
- Art as Illusion**, 11 a.m.-6 p.m., Chait Galleries Downtown
- Nickel-Plated Angels: The Comic Worlds of Lynda Barry, Tom Tomorrow, and Keith Knight**, 11 a.m.-6 p.m., Legion Arts, 1103 Third St. S.E., Cedar Rapids
- Brown Bag Briefing: Update on Grandma's Canning Technique**, 12:15 p.m., Cedar Rapids Public Library, 500 First St. S.E.
- Kalimbaman**, 5 p.m., Chauncey Swan Park
- Farmers' Market**, 5:30 p.m., Chauncey Swan parking ramp
- Summer Tapas with Liz Clark**, 6 p.m., New Pioneer Co-op, 1101 Second Ave., Coralville
- Celebration Iowa Singers and Jazz Band**, 7 p.m., Solon United Methodist Church, 1195 Steeple Lane N.E.
- Ballroom Dancing**, 7:30 p.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- Broadway Serenade**, 8 p.m., Old Creamery Theatre, 39 38th Ave., Amana
- D-Licious Vinyl w/Bob DeForest**, 8 p.m., Mahoney's Irish Pub, 1602 E. Ave. N.E., Cedar Rapids
- Iowa Summer Rep, The Mystery of Irma Vep**, 8 p.m., Theater Building Theatre B
- Riverside Theatre Shakespeare Festival, The Tempest**, 8 p.m., Riverside Festival Stage, Lower City Park
- Jam Band Jam**, 10 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
- Art in Roman Life**, Cedar Rapids Museum of Art, 410 Third Avenue S.E.
- Face-To-Face: Portrait Prints from the Collection**, Cedar Rapids Museum of Art
- Prague Between History and Dreams**, watercolors by Barbara Froula, National Czech & Slovak Museum & Library
- The Sixties: The Times They Are a-Changin'**, Herbert Hoover Presidential Library-Museum, 210 Parkside Drive, West Branch

PATV

 Public Access Television cable channel 18

- 7 a.m. Democracy Now
- 11 Democracy Now
- Noon The Humanist Perspective
- 12:30 p.m. Parents' Night
- 1:45 Souljahs at War
- 2 First United Methodist Church
- 3 The Way of Holiness
- 3:30 ¡Hola! Selecciones de Antonio Machada
- 4 Our Redeemer Church
- 5 U.N. Report
- 5:30 Construction Video
- 6 PATV Producer Spotlight
- 7 Sports Opinion
- 8 The Sports Stop: Late Edition
- 8:30 Letters to My Sister No. 42
- 9 UI Lecture Committee Presents Gwendolyn Brooks
- 10 Why is this stuff on anyway?
- 10:30 Breaking the Mold: Quigley Presents IL
- 10:55 Harassment PSA
- 11 TV Revelations
- 11:30 Songy Challenge
- Midnight Sxxx Mxxx
- 12:30 a.m. The Sports Stop: Late Edition

UITV schedule

 Campus channel 4, cable channel 17

- 3 p.m. "Live from Prairie Lights," John Koethe
- 4 Celebration Party for the Moon Festival and the Chinese National Festival
- 6 Binge Drinking at Iowa, Peter Nathan
- 7 "Live from Prairie Lights," John Koethe
- 8 Celebration Party for the Moon Festival and the Chinese National Festival
- 10 Binge Drinking at Iowa, Peter Nathan
- 11 "Live from Prairie Lights," John Koethe

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

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happy birthday to ...

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

July 5 — Margaret Poe, 20

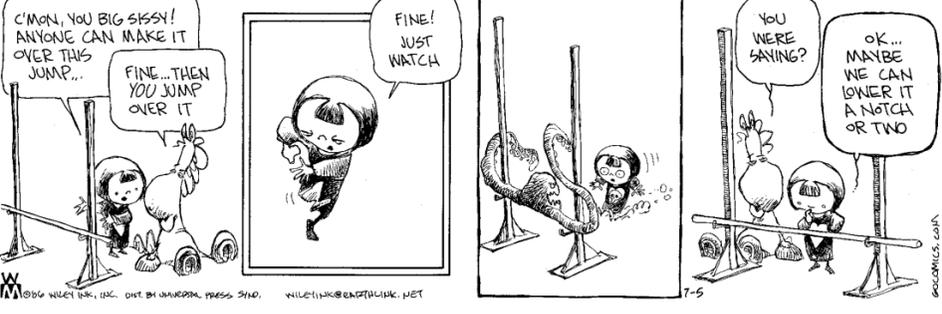
DILBERT

by Scott Adams



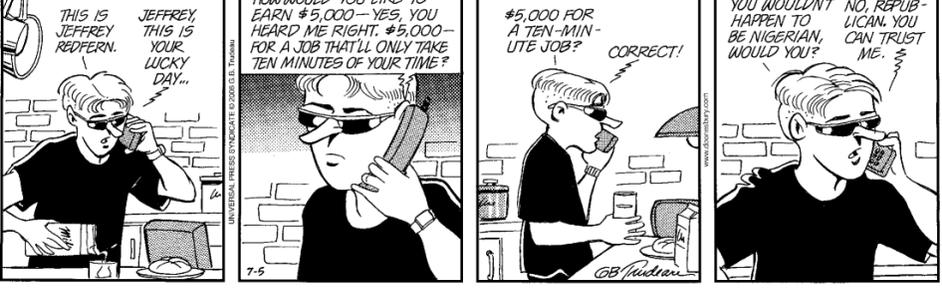
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BY WIEV



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

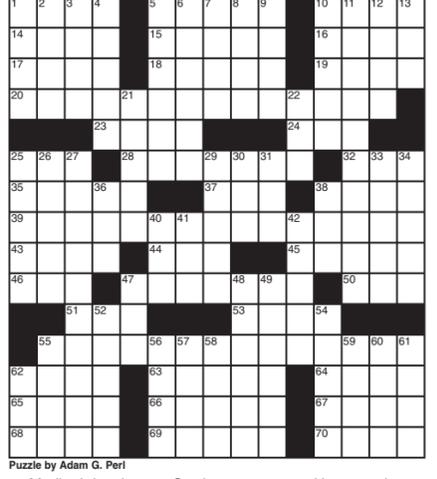


The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0524

- ACROSS**
- 1 First family member
 - 5 Recipe direction
 - 10 Wine region
 - 14 Utah state flower
 - 15 Old Testament book
 - 16 Top name on a marquee
 - 17 Banned spray
 - 18 Zhou ___
 - 19 They're sometimes rolled
 - 20 Start of a sign in a costume store
 - 23 Result of a sack
 - 24 "I told you!"
 - 25 Sit-ups target
 - 28 Draw back
 - 32 Tube top
 - 35 Pacific salmon
 - 37 Triage areas, briefly
 - 38 Designated driver's order
 - 39 Part 2 of the sign
 - 43 Climbers' challenges
 - 44 Key preposition?
 - 45 Derbies, e.g.
 - 46 From Phila. to Va. Beach
 - 47 Superconductor?
 - 50 Vietnamese port
 - 51 "Life ___ beach"
 - 53 Starchy fare
 - 55 End of the sign
 - 62 The Beatles' "___ Love Her"
 - 63 Dugout, for one
 - 64 It may be upped
 - 65 Nuevo ___ (state in Mexico)
 - 66 Intense feeling
 - 67 Mideast money
 - 68 Rubberneck
 - 69 Former Dodges
 - 70 Water whirled
- DOWN**
- 1 P.D.Q.
 - 2 New York's Carnegie ___
 - 3 Lab medium
 - 4 Story's end, perhaps
 - 5 Poser's word
 - 6 "Really!"
 - 7 Cuba, por ejemplo
 - 8 Father of Regan
 - 9 Place to hide
 - 10 In unison
 - 11 Way out West
 - 12 Body pics
 - 13 1040 org.
 - 21 Bit of statuary
 - 22 Suffix with capital
 - 25 Take the role of
 - 26 Some New Year's Day TV fare
 - 27 Place for a mannequin
 - 29 Brings up
 - 30 Act human?
 - 31 Ninny
 - 33 "Till we meet again"
 - 34 Diagram, in a way
 - 36 Takes too much, quickly



Puzzle by Adam G. Peri

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

B O B B A W L G H O S T S
I R E A R I E A E R I A L
G E L H E D D A G A B L E R
M I L K A T T S T S K
A D O L L S H O U S E T H E
C A C A O A D O R E S
T O H E A R T L E A P
D I S C A R S E N A L
L A S H A T P A P A S
I S I T H E W I L D D U C K
G A T P E T E Y M C A
H E N R I K I B S E N I R T
O T O O L E E N R Y C U E
N O R W A Y R O S E E E R

- 38 Mudbath locale
- 40 Mauna ___
- 41 Washington funeral orator
- 42 It wafts
- 47 Indy 500 time
- 48 Forbes 400 listee
- 49 Gardeners, at times
- 52 Move furtively
- 54 Drum kit part
- 55 Unpopular classification, in the 60's
- 56 Open ___ of worms
- 57 Uncovered
- 58 Reverse
- 59 Geraint's woman
- 60 Not much
- 61 Depend (on)
- 62 Search for the unknown?: Abbr.

For answers, call 1-900-285-5656, \$1.20 a minute; or, with a credit card, 1-800-814-5554.

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SPORTS

'Scrappy' wins the day

BY ALAN ROBINSON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PITTSBURGH — A guy like Freddy Sanchez supposedly has no chance to make the All-Star team.

Begins the season as a utility infielder on the league's worst club.

Doesn't hit many home runs.

Plays in a small market — and thus lacks the fan base and voting clout of the big-city stars.

Almost never appears on national TV, making it difficult to develop name recognition outside his own city.

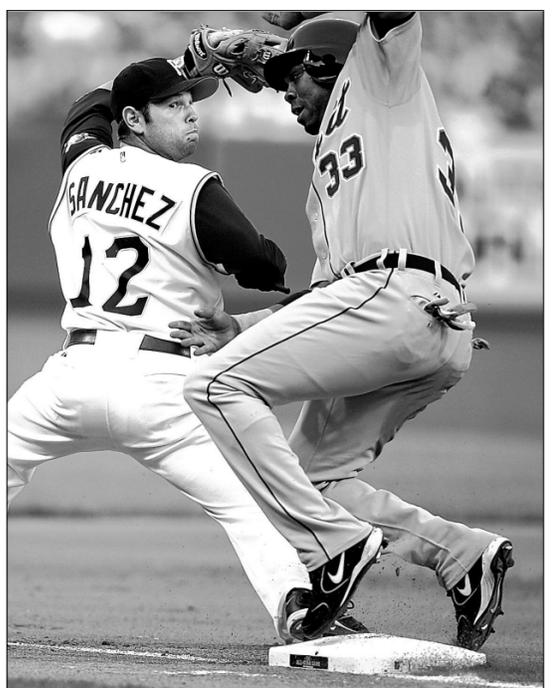
Somehow — by persistence, ingenuity, and a lot of hits — Sanchez will be on the bench July 11 at PNC Park, the same place he started the season.

Only this time, he will be sitting there for the NL All-Stars, and the Pittsburgh Pirates' third baseman will be one of the least likely players to occupy such a spot in years.

This will be the only time all season that the NL's leading hitter, with a .363 average going into Monday's games, will be happy being a backup.

"You kind of get that tag as a utility player; it's hard to break," said Sanchez, chosen as an NL reserve by Astros manager Phil Garner, despite being a regular only since early May. "You kind of have other people telling you you're not good enough, so you've got to have that confidence in yourself. I've done it everywhere I've been, so I knew it was just a matter of playing time and at-bats."

What's remarkable is there once was a time when



Keith Srakocic/Associated Press

Pittsburgh Pirate third baseman Freddie Sanchez looks for a call as Detroit Tiger Marcus Thames takes third on an error by Sanchez during the fourth inning of their baseball game in Pittsburgh on July 1.

the 28-year-old former Red Sox farmhand never knew if he would be able to walk, much less have an athletic career. He was born with a deformed left foot — he had a club foot and was severely pigeon-toed — and needed a walker as a youngster, even after having corrective surgery.

"They told me I might not be able to walk again. I had braces and everything," Sanchez said. "To go from not even being able to walk to being in the big leagues is something special."

Clearly, his Pirates teammates feel the same way.

Outfielder Jason Bay, pushed by a massive, gut-out-the-vote drive begun by the Pirates after he hit 12 homers in May, will be the team's first All-Star starter in 13 years. But when he rushed to tell his wife the good news, he first told her about Sanchez.

"Honestly, I was more thrilled for Freddy," Bay said. "I've said it for weeks, he's the most deserving player in this clubhouse. I was worried that if I got voted in, it would hurt his chances of making the team."

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TWO bedroom, walk to campus, August 1, parking. No pets. \$670, H/W paid. (319)936-2753.

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THREE / FOUR BEDROOM

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LARGE one bedroom. Quiet, no smoking, no pets. W/D, yard. \$495 plus utilities. After 7pm, (319)354-2221.

DUPLEX FOR RENT

ONE bedroom, quiet and clean, off-street parking, busline, large yard. \$450 plus utilities. (319)330-4341.

DUPLEX FOR RENT

QUIET one bedroom, east Iowa City, garage, \$480 includes water. August 1. No smoking. W/D. One block to bus. Cat negotiable. (319)321-1383.

DUPLEX FOR RENT

SPACIOUS three bedroom, two bathroom. Fully equipped. Back deck. \$1045. 1220 3rd Ave. I.C. Available August 1. (319)621-6528, (319)354-6880

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DUPLEX FOR RENT

TWO bedroom duplex. Coralville. \$650 and utilities. (319)331-5550.

DUPLEX FOR RENT

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THREE and four bedroom apartments. Available August. Newly remodeled. -Four bedroom, one block from Carrier. -Three bedroom, one block from Post Office. Parking available. (319)331-6559.

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BRAND NEW, North Liberty, two bedroom, two bathroom, garage, W/D. Available August 1. OPEN HOUSE: Thursday, July 6th, 5-7:30 and Saturday, July 8th, 1-3:30. One block north of Penn St. & Front Street intersection. Call for information: Rae-Matt Properties, (319)351-1219.

EXECUTIVE suite two bedroom, two bathroom, quiet, up-scale, near Hancher. (319)338-0354.

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LARGE three bedroom townhouse, two baths, skylight, off-street parking, W/D, C/A, yard, internet. No smoking, no pets. \$1225 plus utilities. After 6:30p.m. (319)354-2221.

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ONE bedroom condominium for rent. A/C, laundry. One mile from UIHC. No pets. \$500 plus deposit. (563)263-5374.

SPACIOUS Westside condo for sublease. Two bedroom, flexible start though July 2007. \$795/ month includes one bathroom, C/A, dishwasher, microwave, fireplace, W/D, deck, garage, entry-door system, off-street parking. NO SECURITY DEPOSIT. (319)325-4667.

TWO bedroom by Coral Ridge Mall and Golf Course. Fireplace, W/D, deck, garage, security. \$690. (319)728-2419.

TWO BEDROOMS. 804 BENTON DRIVE. \$625/ month, water included. Parking, busline, A/C, W/D hook-ups and laundry on-site. (319)337-8544.

CLOSE-IN three bedroom house. No pets. Free parking. Available August 1. 208 E.Davenport (yellow house behind 210 E.Davenport) \$1000/ month. (319)338-4306.

FOR RENT. Two bedroom house at 1014 Friendly Ave. \$700. (319)338-0261.

FOUR bedroom house for rent with sun porch. 656 S.Lucas. (712)683-5545.

FOUR bedroom Davenport St., \$1100. Three bedroom Dubuque St., \$1200. One and two bedrooms in Oxford. (319)545-2075.

FOUR bedroom house, 15 minutes to campus, next to busline, \$1150. Free parking, W/D, pets negotiable, large backyard, S.Lucas. (319)621-1104, newly remodeled. August 1st.

HOUSE FOR RENT

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3 and 4 bedroom house. S.Johnson, E.Burlington. Hardwood floors, porch, parking, C/A, W/D, microwave, dishwasher. No smoking or pets. Available August. \$1295- \$1775. After 6:30p.m. call (319)354-2221.

4 BEDROOM house, two bathrooms. Close-in, busline, free parking, C/A, dishwasher, W/D, leasing for fall. (319)631-3853.

4 bedroom, 2 kitchens, 2 bathrooms. Downtown. 5 S.Johnson. \$1500. (319)354-2734.

408 S.Dubuque. 5 to 6 bedrooms, three bathrooms. Parking. (319)338-4774.

5 BEDROOM house, two bedrooms. Close-in, busline, free parking, C/A, dishwasher, W/D, leasing for fall. (319)631-3853.

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AD#32. Two bedroom on Olive Court. Near UIHC. W/D hook-ups. Spacious, garage, no garage. Call M-F, 9-5. (319)351-2178.

AD#731. Three bedroom on Burlington St. Spacious, two bathrooms, garage, W/D hook-ups, no pets. 10-month option. Call M-F, 9-5. (319)351-2178.

AVAILABLE August 1. Three bedroom, 1-1/2 bathroom, 2 car garage, fenced yard, pet? Four occupants maximum. \$1475/ month. (319)248-0554.

BRICK HOUSE
Three bedroom, three bathroom. Wood floors. Laundry, fireplace. C/A. Near park and on busline. Off-street parking. Near downtown. Pet deposit. On Muscatine Ave. Available now. \$1200/ month plus utilities. (319)338-3071.

CHARMING CARRIAGE HOUSE APARTMENT
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Fabio Grosso

WORLD CUP

Italy advances to final in overtime

DORTMUND, Germany (AP) — Maybe the World Cup is the easy part for Italy.

With scandal tearing apart the national sport back home, the Italians kept plowing through soccer's premier event Tuesday night with a last-minute win, just when it seemed a penalty shootout was inevitable.

Fabio Grosso twisted a left-footed shot into the far side of the net in the 119th minute, then Alessandro Del Piero clinched the 2-0 win a minute later with a counterattacking goal, as the Germans pressed desperately to equalize.

"We deserved it," Grosso said. "We have a great group. We've beaten some very good teams. Now we're going to celebrate reaching the final with all our well-wishers."

INTERNSHIPS

University to offer racing internships

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Engineering students at Indiana University/Purdue University at Indianapolis will join Panther Racing next year in the IRL's Indy Pro Series.

It's part of the university's new certificate program in motor sports engineering technology, and it will offer internships in all areas of racing, including business, management and communication.

"These students aren't going to be standing around watching; they're going to be the ones building the race cars," Panther co-owner John Barnes said. "We feel like this is going to be unlike any other internship a college or university can offer."

Panther, which won the IndyCar championship with driver Sam Hornish Jr. in 2001 and 2002 and the Indy Pro Series championship in 2003 with Mark Taylor, is not competing in the developmental series this season.

HAWKEYE SPORTS

Hawkeyes earn honors

Two sports in Iowa's athletics department earned some honors on July 3.

Seven members of the Hawkeyes track and field squads — five men, two women — earned 2006 All-Academic honors, courtesy of the U.S. Track and Field and Cross-Country Coaches Association.

They were outgoing seniors Tim Broderson and Dan Haut, senior-to-be Adam Hamilton, juniors-to-be Meghan Armstrong and Eric MacTaggart, and sophomores-to-be Krista Anderson and A.J. Curtis.

In addition, Iowa diving coach



Rydze
Iowa diving coach

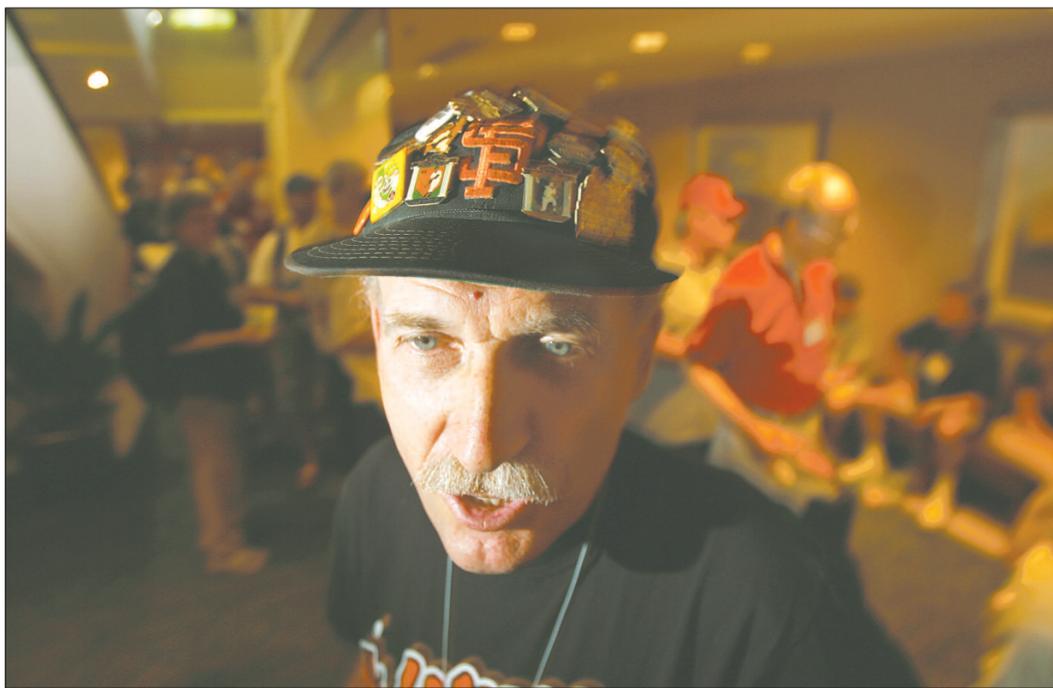
Bob Rydze was named to lead the United States in the 15th-annual FINA Diving World Cup, which will take place in Chang Shu, China, from July 19-23.

The event precedes the 2007 FINA World Championships in Melbourne, Australia, as well as the 2008 Summer Olympics, which will be held in Beijing.

— by Brendan Stiles

'We're not just about the number; we're about the stories. Within baseball, there are hundreds and hundreds of opportunities to tell these stories.'

— Anthony Salazar, SABR convention chairman



Kevin P. Casey/Associated Press

Andre Lower, who works as an accountant in California, shows his pins he has collected over the years the convention of the Society for American Baseball Research during the group's annual meeting in Seattle on June 30.

No rattling these SABRs

The members of the Society for American Baseball Research, which is holding its 36th-annual convention in Seattle, should not be stereotyped as 'stat geeks'

BY TIM BOOTH
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SEATTLE — Jim Bouton scanned the ballroom filled with vintage and current baseball uniforms and hats, donned by a hodgepodge of mostly middle-age men.

Contrary to the stigma, there were no pocket protectors or slide rules on display in the audience of those commonly classified as baseball's "stat geeks."

Instead, this was a gathering of those with a passion for the idiosyncrasies of the national pastime, a group that Bouton called the geniuses of baseball.

"You are an organization that knows more about baseball than the people who play baseball," said Bouton, the former big-league pitcher famous for his book *Ball Four*. "I understand how frustrating that must be."

Only a handful in the room during the keynote address of the Society for American Baseball Research's 36th-annual convention were affiliated with the game. That doesn't mean the work of these professors, accountants, retirees, and even a pastor goes unnoticed by the baseball establishment.

"Looking at players from a statistical point of view, it's been done forever, but it's paramount at the major-league level," said Seattle Mariners general manager Bill Bavasi.

The convention attracts an eclectic mix of statisticians, historians, and purists unified by a passion for baseball. The 530 or so in attendance this weekend marked the fourth-largest SABR gathering — and the largest for a convention west of the Mississippi.

They shared theories, ranging from the statistical unimportance of

eight-inning relievers to the probability and relevance of various baseball streaks.

The SABR members also relived the history of the game, including impressive displays on Pacific Northwest baseball from the original Vancouver Capitanos of the early 1900s to the infamous 1969 Seattle Pilots.

There also were presentations on the importance of groundskeepers in the early days of the game and the history of memorial markings on uniforms, along with committees discussing 19th-century baseball and the role of women in the game.

"We're not just about the numbers, we're about the stories," said Anthony Salazar, the convention chairman. "Within baseball, there are hundreds and hundreds of opportunities to tell these stories."

SEE **BASEBALL GEEKS**, PAGE 6

WHICH CANDIDATE IS MOST DESERVING?

FRANCISCO LIRIANO — BY MICHAEL SCHMIDT

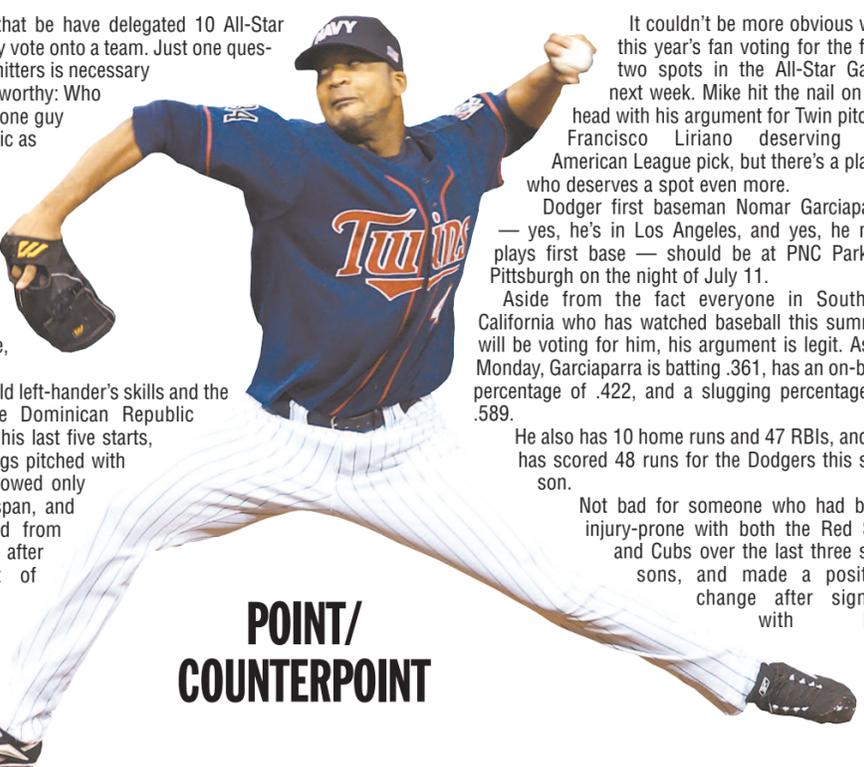
NOMAR GARCIAPARRA — BY BRENDAN STILES

The baseball powers that have delegated 10 All-Star snubs whom the fans may vote onto a team. Just one question posed to big-league hitters is necessary to determine who's most worthy: Who is one fireballing pitcher, one guy whose repertoire is electric as they come?

Following the prerequisite sigh, the answer would likely be Minnesota Twin hurler Francisco Liriano. He should be the fans' choice for the final AL spot in the All-Star Game, to be decided Thursday.

Consider the 22-year-old left-hander's skills and the mind-boggling stats the Dominican Republic native has racked up. In his last five starts, Liriano is 5-0 in 37 innings pitched with 44 strikeouts. He has allowed only six earned runs in the span, and his ERA has plummeted from 3.22 on May 13 to 1.99 after Sunday's 8-0 shutout of Milwaukee.

Liriano strikes out batters at an alarming rate. In 81 1/2 innings pitched as of Sunday, the budding superstar has an



**POINT/
COUNTERPOINT**

SEE **LIRIANO**, PAGE 6

It couldn't be more obvious with this year's fan voting for the final two spots in the All-Star Game next week. Mike hit the nail on the head with his argument for Twin pitcher Francisco Liriano deserving the American League pick, but there's a player who deserves a spot even more.

Dodger first baseman Nomar Garciaparra — yes, he's in Los Angeles, and yes, he now plays first base — should be at PNC Park in Pittsburgh on the night of July 11.

Aside from the fact everyone in Southern California who has watched baseball this summer will be voting for him, his argument is legit. As of Monday, Garciaparra is batting .361, has an on-base percentage of .422, and a slugging percentage of .589.

He also has 10 home runs and 47 RBIs, and he has scored 48 runs for the Dodgers this season.

Not bad for someone who had been injury-prone with both the Red Sox and Cubs over the last three seasons, and made a position change after signing with Los

SEE **GARCIAPARRA**, PAGE 6

Bowlsby: Program in good shape

This is Part Two of The Daily Iowan's exclusive half-hour discussion with outgoing Iowa Athletics Director Bob Bowlsby. In the interview's second half, he reveals what's changed the most since he took over in 1991, where he would spend the expected \$7.5 million generated in the Big Ten Channel's first year, and which Iowa sports teams may be in jeopardy.

SEE VIDEO OF BOWLSBY'S INTERVIEW, ALONG WITH AN EXTENDED PART-TWO TRANSCRIPT AND THE ENTIRETY OF MONDAY'S PART-ONE DISCUSSION AT DAILYIOWAN.COM.



BY TYSON WIRTH
THE DAILY IOWAN

DI: What's changed the most, in 15 years here?
Bowlsby: The population's and the media's desire to know everything that's going on. The print media, they've always competed against the electronic media. The news comes on at 6 and 10, and the newspaper doesn't come out until the next morning. But now, they're also competing against all the dot-coms. It used to take weeks for a good rumor to get around the state, and now you put it on the list-serve, and it's instantaneous.



Bowlsby
Iowa athletics director

I think the combination of talk radio — and the chat rooms and just the electronic environment, altogether — it's changed not only how fans consume their sports, but it's also changed how we recruit. Kids don't necessarily want to look at media guides, now. They want to text message the head coach. They don't necessarily want to page through a book. They want to get online and look at your website. I think athletics has changed in the last 15 years in the same ways the world has changed in those last 15 years. We're just technologically much different than we were just 15 years ago.

DI: The Big Ten Channel, it's been recently announced, is going to generate around \$7.5 million — just in the first year — for Iowa. If you were around and you could only spend that on one thing, what would you target?

Bowlsby: I'd probably put it in endowment.
DI: How come?

Bowlsby: Because it's an investment in perpetuity. It's going to always yield an investment from that day forward, and it's always going to grow. And I think we've worked very hard to work in things that ensure the long term stability of the athletics program. I think that places around the country have been too shortsighted in how they've gone about managing their program, and we've always tried to work hard to put in place endowment, put in place reserves, and do the things that it takes to ensure the long term stability of the program.

DI: And the guy who will ultimately decide how to spend the money, of course, is Gary Barta, whom you hired at UNI and with whom you've kept in touch over the years. How do you guys differ as administrators, would you say?

Bowlsby: I don't know. You'd have to ask him that, because he worked for me, not the other way around. So he'd probably be in a better position to assess how we're different and how we're maybe the same. Gary's been a very successful

SEE **BOWLSBY**, PAGE 6