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Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., answers a question on July 14 during a "Hannity & Colmes" live feed from the farm of Scott Jordan, the chairman of the Black Hawk County Board of Supervisors. The senator was attending a backyard cookout just outside of Cedar Falls to support U.S. House hopeful Mike Whalen.

UI donor irked by regents

AEGON USA chief executive Patrick Baird has threatened to withhold donations to the UI, saying he is disillusioned with the state Board of Regents. Baird says the departures of UI President David Skorton and Athletics Director Bob Bowsby indicate that the regents' are unable to retain top-caliber leaders.

BY MATT SNYDERS

THE DAILY IOWAN

Noting his concern about the state Board of Regents' oversight of UI operations, a university alumnus with a history of contributing substantial gifts to the Tippie College of Business has threatened to withhold future donations to his alma mater.

Patrick Baird, the president and chief executive of the insurance company AEGON USA, voiced uneasiness about the departures of former UI President David Skorton and ex-Athletics Director Bob Bowsby in a July 7 letter he sent to Senate Republican Leader Mary Lundy. In it, Baird called into question the regents' role in the high-profile departures.

Although Baird could not be reached for comment Sunday, the 1976 UI College of Business graduate and current head of the nation's fifth-largest insurance company recently criticized the regents for their role in what he calls the UI's inability to maintain quality leadership.

The regents have been staving off such allegations of micromanagement since the spring. The resignations of Skorton and Bowsby, coupled with a sizable and unprecedented regent presence on the UI presidential-search panel, have spurred rumors that the regents have been intrusive in activities usually delegated to UI administrators, thereby hindering university functions.

But Gary Steinke, the regents' executive director, stressed that Baird never approached the regents prior to his statements about withholding funds from the UI.

"He never contacted anyone on the board, the board's office, or anyone, to my knowledge," Steinke said Sunday.

Steinke, a former Iowa State University administrator, dismissed speculation that widespread complaints over regents' activities have incurred substantial detrimental effects on UI fundraising.

"The University of Iowa just completed a \$1 billion campaign," he noted, referring to the UI's record-setting "Good. Better. Best." drive, which commenced in 1999 and ended in 2005. "I don't think too many people are complaining."

Regardless, the Iowa Legislature's Government Oversight Committee plans to investigate allegations of regents' exerting excessive control over Iowa's three regent universities. The announcement of the investigation, which is pending, came in May, well before Baird voiced his grievances. Progress in the matter has been languid thus far.

"We're still gathering information at this point," said Rep. Dwayne Alons, R-Hull, who co-chairs the joint House and Senate committee. "We still plan on having board members come in and answer questions."

Alons added no timetable is yet in place for such a session.

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McCain condemns Hezbollah

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BY DEAN TREFTZ
THE DAILY IOWAN

CEDAR FALLS — While cats scurried, horses whinnied, and

electric fences crackled on a sprawling farm just south of Highway 20 on July 14, Sen. John McCain spoke to a group of reporters and donors about domestic politics, ethanol, and the current conflict between Israel and Lebanon-based Hezbollah.

Appearing in Iowa for the second time this year, McCain, R-Ariz., addressed more than 100 Mike Whalen supporters. Whalen,

a Davenport Republican, is seeking to replace Republican gubernatorial candidate Jim Nussle in the state's 1st District House seat. Speaking from both the porch and inside Black Hawk County Board of Supervisors Chairman Scott Jordan's enormous brick farmhouse, McCain offered his perspective on recent events. A barbecue, the event's main draw, featured Whalen and McCain stumping, with cameras

clicking, supporters eating, and everyone hiding from the late afternoon sun under a white tent.

Whalen introduced McCain as "a true American hero, somebody I've admired for a number of years." Whalen, a restaurant and hotel entrepreneur, is battling Democratic lawyer Bruce Braley to represent the area, which includes the Quad Cities, Dubuque, and Waterloo.

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ENVIRONMENT

School snares green award



TOUR ENERGY-EFFICIENT VAN ALLEN ELEMENTARY WITH *DI* VIDEOGRAPHER ALAN MAYER AT DAILYIOWAN.COM.

BY ASHTON SHURSON
THE DAILY IOWAN

In most elementary schools, staring at the ceiling is idle daydreaming. But for students at a couple of local schools, it can be a lesson in the finer points of environmentally friendly design.

Van Allen Elementary and North Central Junior High in North Liberty represent two of a plethora of institutions nationwide that have gone green with their construction practices — and one national organization has taken notice.

Superintendent Lane Plugge and Kevin Monson, the president of Neumann Monson Architects, announced on July 11 that Van Allen Elementary had won a Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design

OTHER ENVIRONMENTALLY FRIENDLY FEATURES IN VAN ALLEN ELEMENTARY AND NORTH CENTRAL JUNIOR HIGH:

- Water-free urinals help reduce water use.
- Many materials are made from recycled content.
- Ducts sealed during construction to reduce air pollutants.
- White roof reflects heat.
- Floors aren't waxed to prevent excessive chemical use.

Source: Information provided by Neumann Monson Architects

Silver Certification, becoming the first such certified public school in Iowa.

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BREWING UP A BICYCLE ROAD TRIP

BY RAY MATTSON
THE DAILY IOWAN

I am not Lance Armstrong. I am neither athletically fit nor trim. As such, my butt after biking 10 miles easily deteriorates into 10 pounds of ground chuck.

Then why would I subject myself to the sixth-annual "Tour De Brew," a 30-mile poker bike ride? Beginning at Old Capitol Brew Works, 525 S. Gilbert St., and ending at Millstream Brewery in Amana on July 15, for an \$8 entry fee, I tortured myself through Iowa hill and dale.

Did I mention the heat? Because unless you live in an air-conditioned cocoon in the Alaskan wilderness, at some point you probably had to brave the 98-degree atmosphere this weekend.

I glided into Old Capitol Brew Works and noticed that even at 11 a.m., the place was bustling. After



Lindsey Walters/The Daily Iowan

(From left) Pat McArtor and Tim Rask relax after the long ride to Millstream Brewing on July 15. McArtor has an MP3 player and speakers strapped onto his bike so he can listen to music during the ride. Check out photographer Lindsey Walters' slide show at dailyiowan.com.

registering with Paul Krutzfeldt, Old Cap's brewmaster, I pinned on my rider number, 89. This allowed me to collect poker cards at each of the four stops. The best poker hands would win door prizes.

But let's step back and talk about my "equipment." My cumbersome, circa-1980s mountain bike, with knobby tires and chipped red paint, was not going to earn me "respect." Well, at least I had a helmet.

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DEERE-LY DESERVED

John Senden, in his 139th start on the PGA Tour, finally gets that elusive first victory. **10**



NEW-AGE FUEL

Gryson's Oil will soon bring a biofuel wholesale station to a Coralville near you. **2**

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Laden with bearable satire, *Winkie* tells us of the travails of a "terrorist" teddy bear. **5**

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Coralville to get biofuel facility

BY KELSEY BELTRAMEA
THE DAILY IOWAN

A biofuel wholesale station is coming to Coralville, thanks to a pair of substantial grants from Iowa Renewable Fuels Association and the Iowa Soybean Association.

Pending final bids and logistics, Grysson's Oil Co., 806 First Ave., hopes to have its biofuel facilities up and running in the next 30 to 60 days, owner John Gilroy said. The project used a \$50,000 gift from the renewable-fuels association, which matches the company's pledge for the facility's infrastructure, as well as an additional \$25,000 from the soybean group.

Grysson's Oil will offer a site for dealers and distributors to load diesel fuels, then mix in B100, a biofuel composed prima-

rily of soybeans. From there, trucks can take the fuels directly to retail biofuel stations.

"Right now, for the most part, it's pretty difficult to distribute if you're a convenience store," Gilroy said. "I'm looking forward to being able to publicize and distribute biodiesel in Iowa City and the southeast Iowa area."

His company will join three existing biodiesel-blending facilities that have been funded across the state.

The Iowa Legislature created a program last spring to encourage the development of renewable fuels. A total of \$13 million will be provided over the next three years to support E-85 retail systems — which sell fuel containing 85 percent ethanol and 15 percent petroleum — and help to establish biodiesel facilities.

Iowa's pro-ethanol approach mirrors a nationwide trend to help weaken foreign petroleum's grip on the domestic economy.

On July 14 on the East Coast, three recent college graduates decided to put the feasibility of E-85 retail stations to the test. As a part of the Kick the Oil Habit campaign sponsored by the Center for American Progress Action Fund, they departed Washington, D.C., in an attempt to reach Los Angeles solely on E-85 ethanol.

Gov. Tom Vilsack, advocating the 10-day adventure, spoke on July 15 with Mark Pike, one of the students making the trip, and with Bracken Hendricks, an Action Fund representative.

"With Iowa as the renewable fuels leader," communications director Rodell Mollineau said, "Gov. Vilsack is very supportive

of any organization that is looking for ways to reduce our dependency on foreign oil."

During their trip, the three graduates will conduct interviews with station owners, ethanol producers, elected officials, and celebrities, all the while chronicling the journey online through blogs and video.

Locally, Gilroy anticipated an increasing number of stations with B100 availability, in addition to E-85.

"As more [B100] production facilities come on line, I hope to see more stations selling at least 2 percent, or even greater percentages, of biodiesel," he said. "I'm looking forward to [biodiesel's] use and also the reinvestment of money in the local agricultural community."

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PARADING ABOUT



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A boat full of fishers using beer cans as bait glides down Calhoun Street during the West Liberty parade on Sunday. They tossed out handfuls of candy, popsicles, and promotional material about politicians to the crowd members, who tried to stay in the shade to avoid the sweltering heat.

METRO

14 UI employees honored

More than a dozen UI staff members will receive awards this fall for outstanding work beyond the scope of their regular jobs, the university announced.

The awards, presented by the UI Staff Council, recognize 14 members whose accomplishments and creativity have significantly improved the university, officials said in a news release.

Winners of the 2006 David J. Skorton Staff Excellence Award for Public Service are Margaret "Maggie" Jesse, the director of Stead Technology Services Group in the Tippie College of Business, and John Streif, the athletics department's assistant athletics trainer and travel coordinator. Jesse and Streif also will receive \$500 and a commemorative gift.

Winners of the Board of Regents Staff Excellence Awards are Stanton Berberich, a UI Hygienic Laboratory's newborn-screening program manager; Marlys Dunphy, a research assistant in preventative and community dentistry in the UI College of Dentistry; Diane Finnerty, the director of cultural competence initiatives for the National Resource Center for Family-Centered Practice; Molly Langstaff, the director of the academic technologies department for Information Technology Services; Marcia Valbracht, a newborn-screening laboratory supervisor for the UI Hygienic Laboratory;

and David Wynes, the senior associate vice president for Research. Recipients will receive a commemorative gift and \$1,000 to their departments to be used to their benefit.

Winners of the UI Outstanding Staff Awards are Maureen Burke, the coordinator of the linguistics department's English as a Second Language Program; JoAnn Castagna, an assistant to the dean for special projects in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences; Charlene Elbert, an assistant laboratory supervisor for the DeGowin Blood Center; Ann Madden Rice, chief operating officer of the UI Hospitals and Clinics; Jean Ryan, a pediatric dietitian for the food and nutrition services, Children's Hospital of Iowa; and Linda Wheatley, a secretary in the chemical and biochemical engineering department. Recipients will receive a commemorative gift.

— by Grant Schulte

Woman charged with theft

An Iowa City woman was charged earlier this month with not paying for medical treatment at the UI Student Health Service.

Dana Anderson, 31, was charged with fourth-degree theft and tampering with records for neglecting to pay for numerous medical services at the health center charged on her U-bill, according to police documents.

Anderson, who was an employee at the center, reportedly logged on to

Manage Academic Revenue System, a web-based program accessing UI billing information, and allegedly made it appear she had paid \$981.97 for health services to her U-bill account between July 8, 2004, and May 26, 2005. During this time, she made no payments to the account, the documents state.

An additional 11 visits totaling \$361 from March 12, 2004, to May 13, 2005, were also not paid. Thefts between \$200 and \$500 in value are considered fourth-degree.

— by Leah Dorzweiler

Coralville man charged in drug bust

A Coralville man faces numerous drug charges after police executed a search warrant at his residence on July 13.

Jerry Winters, 27, was charged with possession of cocaine with intent to deliver, possession of marijuana with intent to deliver, possession of Ecstasy with intent to deliver, and destroying or altering physical evidence, according to police documents.

Officers conducting a search at Winters' residence allegedly found two rock-like substances presumed to be cocaine, four Ecstasy pills, six small plastic bags of marijuana, and a digital scale, the documents state, and Winters allegedly flushed five to six bags presumed to contain cocaine, two of which were retrieved from the toilet.

Winters was being held in the Johnson County Jail on a \$25,000

cash-only bond as of Sunday evening, a jail official said.

— by Leah Dorzweiler

2 charged with drug counts

Two Iowa City residents were charged July 5 with numerous drug charges after a search warrant was executed at their residence.

Sharmeka Woolridge, 21, was charged with possession of marijuana, possession of schedule I and schedule II controlled substances with intent to deliver within 1,000 feet of an elementary school, and possession of a schedule I substance with intent to deliver and possession of a firearm, according to police documents.

Keith West, 23, was charged with possession of schedule I and schedule II substances with intent to deliver within 1,000 feet of an elementary school, the documents state.

During the search at the 732 Michael St. Apt. 6 residence, officers allegedly found quantities of marijuana, cocaine, packaging materials, a digital scale, \$10,670 in cash, a loaded 9-mm handgun, and other items, according to the documents.

Woolridge and West were both being held in the Johnson County Jail as of Sunday evening; a \$26,950 cash-surety bond was set for Woolridge, and a \$25,000 cash-surety bond was set for West, a jail official said.

— by Leah Dorzweiler

POLICE BLOTTER

Lee Adams, 19, Dubuque, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Brian Baggott, 36, North Liberty, was charged July 14 with third-degree sexual abuse.

Kayla Bengel, 17, Washington, Iowa, was charged July 15 with PAULA.

Alisa Beveridge, 21, Cedar Rapids, was charged July 15 with OWI and possession of an open container of alcohol in a vehicle.

Brian Blackwood, 39, address unknown, was charged July 15 with public intoxication.

Jonathan Cahalan, 19, North Liberty, was charged July 15 with driving while barred and driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Julio Castro, 23, 2401 Highway 6 E. Apt. 4005, was charged Sunday with OWI.

Margaret Daniels, 20, Storm Lake, Iowa, was charged July 15 with

public intoxication.

Alexis Deutmeyer, 19, 22 Goldfinch Circle, was charged July 15 with OWI.

Tiara Chew, 20, Panora, Iowa, was charged Sunday with public intoxication and fourth-degree criminal mischief.

Terany Drayfahl, 18, Wellman, Iowa, was charged July 15 with PAULA.

Christopher Gossitt, 20, Cedar Rapids, was charged July 15 with OWI, PAULA, and driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Courtney Jackson, 22, 712 E. Harrison St., was charged July 15 with disorderly conduct.

Roxann King, 20, Burlington, was charged July 14 with OWI.

Ryan Knepper, 22, 232 E. Bloomington St., was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Scott Kollasch, 23, 1110 Hampton Court, was charged July 14 with

OWI.

David McCullough, 25, 427 N. Dubuque St. Apt. 9, was charged July 14 with public intoxication.

Clemente Medina, 29, Terrell, Texas, was charged Sunday with OWI.

Shane Miller, 20, 1023 E. Bloomington St., was charged Sunday with PAULA.

Gerell Morgan, 25, 2401 Highway 6 E. Apt. 3606, was charged July 14 with disorderly conduct.

Leon Nautinez, 24, Coralville, was charged Sunday with OWI.

Steven Nohre, 36, Cedar Rapids, was charged July 15 with possession of marijuana.

Brandon Palmer, 21, Oskaloosa, was charged Sunday with OWI.

Jeremy Purvis, 21, Britt, Iowa, was charged July 15 with OWI.

Laramie Reinhardt, 20, Lone Tree, was charged July 15 with PAULA, possession of an open container of

alcohol in a vehicle, and driving with a revoked license.

Jenny Rich, 22, Wayland, Iowa, was charged July 15 with OWI.

Emily Sandberg, 26, Cedar Rapids, was charged July 14 with OWI.

Jennifer Smith, 24, 358 Camden Road, was charged July 15 with OWI.

Joshua Schut, 27, Clive, Iowa, was charged July 14 with OWI.

Kyle Thomas, 22, 14 Durham Court, was charged July 15 with public intoxication.

Donald Van Lienen, 34, Independence, Iowa, was charged July 15 with serious assault and public intoxication.

Anthony Wessling, 20, 742 E. Washington St., was charged July 15 with PAULA.

Douglas Williams, 29, address unknown, was charged July 15 with possession of marijuana.

Brian Wingler, 19, Washington, Iowa, was charged July 15 with PAULA.

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PMS Research Study
The University of Iowa, College of Public Health invites women who suffer from premenstrual syndrome (PMS) to participate in a research study. The study is testing calcium and vitamin D for the prevention of PMS symptoms.
This five-month study has six visits to the research clinic in Iowa City. Participants must be 18-42 years of age and have regular menstrual periods. Compensation is available.
For more information please call
319-384-5055 or 800-348-4692 (toll-free).

McCain stumps at Iowa farm

MCCAIN

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McCain started the afternoon by condemning the rocket attacks and kidnappings by the Shiite organization Hezbollah, while calling the Israeli armed response appropriate.

"The Europeans called for the Israelis to exercise more restraint. If we in America had some group of terrorists come across our border — and Hezbollah is a terrorist organization — kill our soldiers and kidnap others, we would respond very grievously," he said.

McCain, likely testing Iowa's political waters for a 2008 presidential-nomination campaign, went on to lambaste Iran's involvement in the conflict, saying, "I do not see how [the Hezbollah] attack could be carried out without the encouragement of the Iranians." He also insinuated that the Iranians have aided insurgent attacks in Iraq, calling the nation's behavior "unacceptable."

Moving inside, McCain spoke on a more local issue — ethanol — calling it, along with nuclear energy, "the only two sources of energy that are available and can be produced cheaply." He had previously voiced staunch opposition to ethanol subsidies; in a Des Moines debate prior to the 2000 Iowa caucuses, which he opted not to participate in, he said, "Ethanol is not worth it. It does not help the consumer."

Showing sizeable loyalty toward the Republican Party, considering his trademark maverick style, McCain praised President Bush for his manage-

ment of the country, saying, "I hope the American people appreciate him." The statement is a far cry from McCain's rhetoric in the 2000 election, when, in a campaign ad, he insinuated Bush could be "another politician in the White House America can't trust," comparing him with former President Bill Clinton.

After the gathering moved to the tent, McCain was presented with some Iowa pork by Whalen, ironically intended to summon thoughts of McCain's stance against legislators unnecessarily funneling federal money into their districts — an act commonly known as pork-barreling.

"This will be the first time it's gone in that direction [from Iowa to Washington]," McCain said.

The crowd attending the barbecue included another powerful U.S. senator, Iowa's Charles Grassley, who came unannounced later in the event. He was largely an observer, standing on the sidelines save for a quick handshake with his Washington colleague.

Grassley said he came out to see McCain because "he's probably going to be a presidential candidate ... and quite frankly, I want to welcome and encourage everybody who is a candidate to participate."

As the sun set, McCain stayed to appear on Fox News' "Hannity & Colmes," to the delight of his supporters. Via satellite, he articulated his positions using the farm's bright-red barn as a backdrop.

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Two local schools go green

GREEN

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The certification is a series of guidelines developed by the U.S. Green Building Council for architects to promote energy-friendly building practices.

"We wanted to demonstrate that [Van Allen Elementary] is high-performance, sustainable, and very green," said Monson, whose firm designed the school. "[Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design Silver Certification] is a way to verify that we've reached these goals."

The two schools were built to preserve natural resources, save energy, and provide an efficient learning environment for students, Plugge said.

After the architects proposed using the green model, the board accepted — but not before traveling to schools in North Carolina to see the concepts firsthand, Monson said.

"No. 1 in our mind was improving academic performance for students by designing a better teaching space," he said. Energy efficiency and safety followed closely behind among their chief concerns, he said.

Neumann Monson was also in charge of designing North Central, which is scheduled to open in August; it has been built to the same standards as Van Allen. Sharing 60 acres of land bisected by Muddy Creek, the two schools are surrounded by wetlands — the preservation of which remain crucial to the School District and architects.

Bioswales in the parking lot filter runoff water and direct it into nearby gardens, Monson said. At North Central, porous pavement deals with the issue.

"It looks like a Rice Krispie bar," Monson said. "It lets all the rain water go through the concrete. The water can naturally absorb to the subsoil, rather than go to the streams."



Rachel Mummy/The Daily Iowan

The gymnasium at Van Allen Elementary uses natural light, and the facility also deflects glare by using clerestory windows. Van Allen Elementary has received a Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design award for its energy-efficient design.

The installation, one of the first of its kind in Iowa, helps reduce stream pollution — a problem besetting Muddy Creek.

In addition, the schools feature geothermal heating systems, which guide warm air stored in 90 nearby wells into the building.

Yet it's the elementary school's natural lighting that has drawn the most praise. Throughout the building, north-facing rooftop monitors allow sunlight to reflect into classrooms, illuminating rooms and significantly reducing glare.

Each room is equipped with sensors to detect the natural light present, with artificial lights filling in when needed. The benefits are tangible, Monson said.

"Because we reduce the number of light fixtures — which add heat — it reduces our cooling load," he said.

Besides reducing costs and saving energy, the lighting can also boost moods.

Faye Murguia, a fourth- and fifth-grade teacher at Van Allen, said the natural lighting improves students' attitudes, along with her own.

"It's so much nicer," she said. "You get a lift when you walk in there."

Though employing the wealth of green techniques is new for the School District, Monson said, the costs came out lower than if the district had stuck with traditional methods.

"North Central cost a little less than \$105 a square foot," he said, noting that the national average

for schools is \$108 per square foot, according to RSMean, a construction-data provider. "That's low."

For Plugge, the benefits of such approaches are well-worth the effort.

"We will continue to look for new designs to save energy," he said.

Some think students may even be absorbing the Earth-friendly approach. Chris Ney, a third- and fourth-grade teacher at Van Allen, said her students are noticeably more conscious about their effect on the surroundings.

"They are proud of the fact that they are at a school that is helpful with the environment," she said.

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GOOD FOR WHAT ALES YOU

BREW

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With an Old Cap Brown Ale in my hand and my lily white elbow on the bar, I was no longer a journalist posing as a rider but a full-fledged member of this microbrew-brunching, road-riding community. Well, maybe not. The drinking at Old Cap was reserved; riders ordering burgers used their empty hands to fill out waiver forms.

It was 20 past noon when an old, white school bus chugged into the Old Cap parking lot. Team Wimpy — of the antiquated Popeye cartoon — had arrived, bringing the total to 171 riders, a dramatic increase from last year's 88. Unleash the bikes.

We twisted along the Iowa River bike path, drinking in the shade, and for this small moment, I forgave the river for its diseased-fish smell. At the Iowa River Power Company, 501 First Ave., Coralville, I crossed the street and headed west. But the small group I left with had dissipated, leaving scarcely anyone around. I felt lost, my worst fear. The organizers gave everyone a map, but I can't read directions. And I don't ask for them, either. Just keep moving, I told myself.

Below a stop sign on Fifth St. in North Liberty, there was hope: A simple paper sign hammered into the ground pointed right to 12th Avenue. Redemption. I made the turn, crossed over the hill to Interstate 80, caught up with more riders, blew past the Highway 965 overpass, and waved to all the suckers in their air-conditioned cars.

Fifty yards ahead, in the front of LL Pelling Co. in North Liberty, I spotted my oasis: the Thirsty Beer Homebrew Club's stop. Water, please. Somewhere along the line, I forgot to properly hydrate, opting only for beer. And during the 13 miles leading to the Thirsty stop, I had lost enough water weight to make Lindsay Lohan proud. While I recuperated, UI gradu-

ate student Greg Thomas noticed how low my bike seat was positioned and offered to help. In a NASCAR-like two seconds, he had improved its ridability. I thanked Thomas and jumped back into the saddle with renewed confidence.

The next leg was a simple 10.5-mile shot to the John's Grocery stop. Except for the hills, who had brought a friend, blacktop; the searing tar stuck to every cranny of my tires that now made disconcerting noises with every rotation. However, there was another problem closer to home.

My butt. I hadn't realized that after 18 miles, the human rear can turn into 10 dehydrated pounds of ground Iowa beef.

Now Iowa has plenty of hills, but I turned the corner and saw the Beast. It must have been injected with some devil elixir — probably black tar heroin — that, to my sweat-blinded eyes, made it appear mountainous. I dropped my head. Humbled, I walked my bike up.

At the summit, the next stop was nowhere in sight. Must find beer, I repeated. Must find pillow for butt.

A mile later, I finally pulled into the John's Grocery stop. This refuge, off upper Old Highway 6, was located in someone's front yard. The idyllic lawn, shaded by oak trees, felt spongy underfoot. I lay down with around 50 riders, just enjoying the shade. John's Grocery provided a keg of Millstream John's White Ale, and I was glad to be there. We were only seven miles away from our final stop, yet no one was rushing off to the finish. This was a *ride*, not a race.

The final seven miles consisted primarily of a long downhill coast on Highway 151. I stopped pedaling and floated into the Amana Colonies. In a transcendental haze, I leaned my bike against a railing. The ride was finished.

The concluding festivities, hosted by Millstream Brewery's retail-sales representa-

tive Teresa Albert, included more brews and brats. I finished my Millstream Colony Oatmeal Stout and waited for the door prizes. Albert stood above the crowd on the front steps and called out the hands. I looked down and couldn't believe I held a winner. I dragged myself up the stairs and tried on my new hat from local bike shop World of Bikes, 723 S. Gilbert St.

All told, I racked up 30 miles, earned a ham-hued tan, and won a hat. I'm still debating the proctologist appointment. More importantly, I met 171 new friends for my Christmas card list. I can't wait for winter, guys.

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EDITORIAL

Reserve FEMA aid for those truly in need

The repeated requests for FEMA aid from Iowa lawmakers amount to little more than contrived electioneering. Gov. Tom Vilsack, gubernatorial candidate Rep. Jim Nussle, and Rep. James Leach have all declared their indignation over the denial of federal aid in recent weeks, with both Leach and Vilsack making direct appeals to President Bush. Vilsack has also worked in conjunction with the Department of Homeland Security and the emergency-management division to secure loan money from the Small Business Administration.

Although Vilsack's garnering of loan money for small businesses affected by the disaster is hard to argue with, he has also been under enormous pressure to "do something," anything, about the disaster. Thus, these demands have more style than substance.

The latest letter to Bush from Leach is a case in point. The letter, issued July 10, states that although the initial damage estimates were "only fractionally above the triggering level," new data "made possible with the passage of time ... leaves little doubt whether triggering level has been surpassed." Leach admits the new damage estimates "may seem only minimally above the necessary disaster triggering level," but this is because "Iowans are maximally conservative on cost estimates." If the number of damaged structures counted — the vast majority of which, as Leach says, were covered by private insurance — increased over five times (from 300 to 1,600) but was still only minimally above the triggering level, exactly how conservative are we being? The letter offers no exact numbers for any of the data it references and seems to rely just as heavily on the claim that those affected shouldn't be "disadvantaged" for having insurance coverage, as well as an evocative description of an enclosed photo of St. Patrick's Church.

The tornadoes inflicted some \$4 million in property damage on Iowa City,

and a large majority of that was covered by insurance (only uninsured damage is counted toward aid). For instance, damages to historic buildings topped \$1.3 million, but a \$250,000 grant from the state was said to be more than sufficient to cover any buildings that weren't insured. In addition to the SBA loans, \$50,000 was made available through the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce to assist local businesses affected by the storm. Unfortunately, there will be some people who did not have insurance and will not receive aid, and the costs to the city for clean up and related expenses (approximately \$842,000, or 1.8 percent of the 2007 budget) will likely not be recouped.

Both Leach and Nussle denounce the "extravagant wastefulness" of some Katrina victims receiving FEMA aid, asking, in Nussle's case, why Katrina victims were allowed to squander \$1.4 billion on vacations, sex changes, etc., while the sober, industrious Iowan is left with nothing. The differences between the two disasters are assumed to be differences in degree, when they are really differences in kind. Katrina was so profoundly devastating that it caused a complete breakdown in physical and civic infrastructure, resulting in chaos that made large-scale scams and waste possible — for instance, the \$232,000 for housing victims in a single Texas hotel who weren't really there, more than \$500,000 spent on unused mobile-home shelters, and \$416,000 spent per evacuee to convert an Alabama Army base into a shelter. It was large-scale fraud such as this and mismanagement by FEMA, not the \$2,000 debit cards used to purchase Dom Perignon from Hooter's, that made up the bulk of what Nussle is apparently referring to.

There are countless people still trying to piece their lives back together after disasters far more destructive than those experienced in Iowa City; federal funds should be used to help those far worse off than most in our community. Iowa City has clearly made all but a full recovery — lawmakers' attention should be focused on other issues.

War's high price

It's a terrible story to come out of Iraq in the past few weeks; certainly one no human being in her or his right mind could deem the least bit "human."

The players in this story are all too familiar, yet at the same time all too vague — four American soldiers, an Iraqi family, including one man, two women, and a young girl — involved in one of the most despicable moments of this despicable conflict.



ERIC KOCHNEFF

I am speaking of the recent allegations of the slaying of an entire Iraqi family for the sole purpose of raping one of the females by four American GI's stationed in Iraq.

David Huber, U.S. attorney for the Western District of Kentucky (home of the first suspect to be charged in the case, former Pfc. Steven Green), filed the first documents in the case of *U.S. v. Steven D. Green* June 30.

The criminal complaint alleges, on or about March 12 of this year, Green and three other as-of-yet unnamed accomplices, while performing duties at a traffic checkpoint within a few hundreds yards of the location of the homicides, "conspired to rape a woman."

The three of them entered the residence of a family they had noticed while patrolling the area. The complaint alleges that Green took the older women, the male, and a young child into a separate bedroom. His accomplices admit to hearing gunshots from the room, after which Green emerged proclaiming, "I just killed them; all are dead."

Subsequently, Green and one of the other two soldiers raped the only member of the family still alive, believed to be a 15-year-old girl. The soldier apparently not involved in the actual rape (but still present for the event) witnessed Green shoot the female in the head "two to three times," killing her.

However, that incident might have been only the beginning. An Iraqi group believed to be responsible for the kidnapping and mutilation of the bodies of two other U.S. servicemen in June recently posted a videotape in which they claimed the kidnappings were payback for the event described above.

It is difficult to tell if the two events are actually related (and it has not yet been confirmed), but the two soldiers were from the same platoon as the accused in the rape/homicide case, and the time frame and manner in which the kidnappings/killings were carried out does suggest an attempt at retribution.

While former Pfc. Green will not be put on trial by the U.S. military — according to the court affidavit, he was honorably discharged after 11 months because of a "personality disorder" — he still faces the death penalty.

The mug-shot of Green provided to media outlets by the Mecklenburg County Sheriff's Office does not suggest anything peculiar or untoward, but pictures and faces don't often give those sorts of hints. He could easily pass for a student at any college or university in this country.

His background isn't that of a model citizen; Green is a high-school drop out, but according to the AP he obtained his high-school equivalency in 2003. The only arrest on his record is the Texas equivalent of PAULA, hardly the stuff one would associate with a psychopath.

It is likely Green had some sort of predisposition to commit this sort of crime before going off to war, but it is hard to quantify that and even harder to prove. Most humans are fairly rational, and in most situations, even a predisposition to commit rape and homicide would probably not cause one to do so.

However, it is even more plausible Green's (and the others) exposure to certain realities of war might make him more likely to commit violent crime. When people are subjected to the threat of violence in every situation of their daily lives, emotions harden, personalities change, and lines of right and wrong become muddled.

I'm not saying being a soldier in Iraq is completely to blame for this sort of crime; if that were the case, then there would be far more incidents as opposed to just a few isolated crimes. However, it is fair to say playing an active role in the Iraq war was more than a minor cause in this instance of rape and homicide in an area already infested with violence. ■

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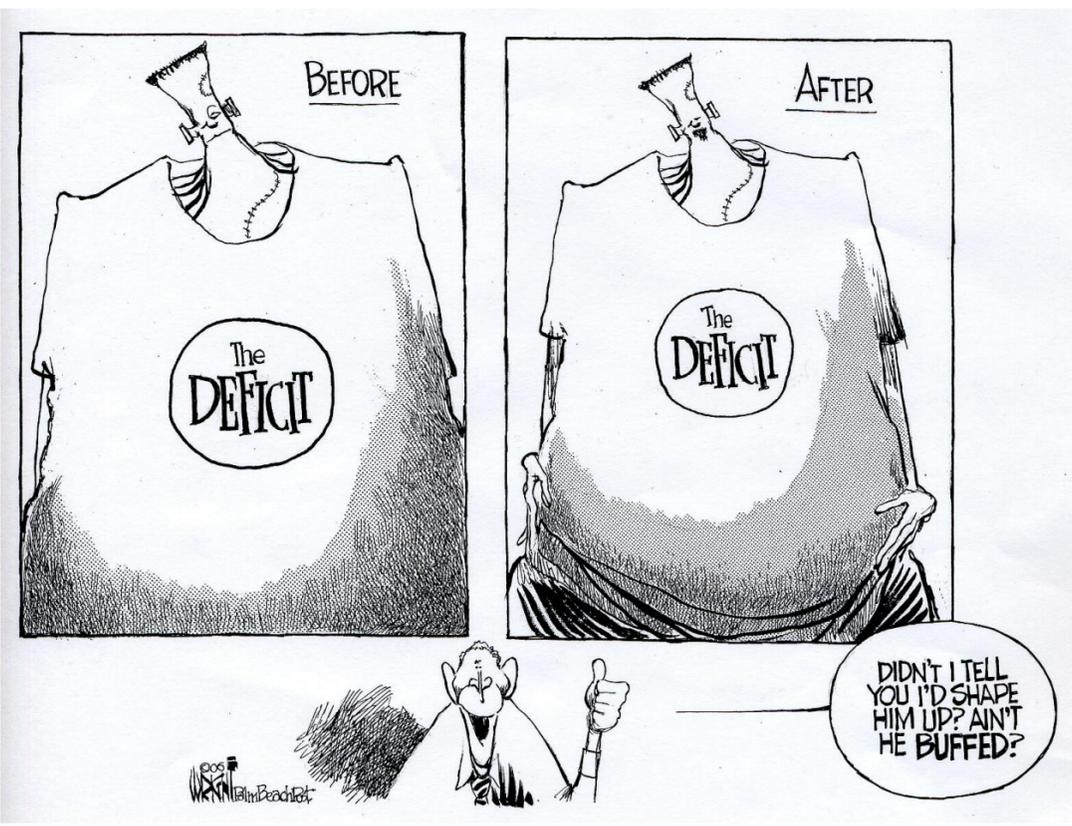
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Imagined left-wing war

You bet I sure am glad we've got vigilant guys such as Jim Leonard to alert us all to the insidious giant left-wing war against the male sex ("War against boys," July 12). It sure is comforting to know that super-informed folks like Mr. Leonard are protecting me by keeping tabs on how often boys do or don't get called on in school and how many of those "far left" professors are indoctrinating our college students. Man, just when I was beginning to enjoy being a "less serious human being" than the dames I know. Shucks. Well, got to saddle up my hoss now and ride off with the posse...

Evan Fales
 UI associate philosophy professor



COMMENTARY

Bill is green-light for domestic spying

Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Arlen Specter, R-Pa., has cast his agreement with the White House on legislation concerning the National Security Agency's warrantless surveillance as a compromise — one in which President Bush accepts judicial review of the program. It isn't a compromise, except, quite dramatically, on the senator's part. Specter's bill began as a flawed but well-intentioned effort to get the program in front of the courts, but it has been turned into a green light for domestic spying. It must not pass.

The bill would, indeed, get the NSA's program in front of judges, in one of two ways. It would transfer lawsuits challenging the program from courts around the country to the super-secret court system that typically handles wiretap applications in national-security cases. It would also permit — but not require — the administration to seek approval from this court system, created by the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Act, for entire surveillance programs, thereby allowing judges to assess their legality.

But the cost of this judicial review would be ever so high. The bill's most dangerous language would effectively repeal FISA's current requirement that all domestic national-security surveillance take place under its terms. The "compromise" bill would add to FISA: "Nothing in this Act shall be construed to limit the constitutional authority of the President to collect intelligence with respect to foreign powers and agents of foreign powers." It would also, in various places, insert Congress's acknowledgment that the president may have inherent constitutional authority to spy on Americans. Any reasonable court looking at this bill would understand it as withdrawing the nearly three-decade-old legal insistence that FISA is the exclusive legitimate means of spying on Americans. It

would therefore legitimize whatever it is the NSA is doing — and a whole lot more.

Allowing the administration to seek authorization from the courts for an "electronic-surveillance program" is almost as dangerous. The FISA court today grants warrants for individual surveillance when the government shows evidence of espionage or terrorist ties. Under this bill, the government could get permission for long-term programs involving large numbers of innocent individuals with only a showing that the program is, in general, legal and that it is "reasonably designed" to capture the communications of "a person reasonably believed to have communication with" a foreign power or terrorist group.

The bill even makes a hash out of the generally reasonable idea of transferring existing litigation to the FISA court system. It inexplicably permits the FISA courts to "dismiss a challenge to the legality of an electronic-surveillance program for any reason" — such as, say, the eye color of one of the attorneys.

This bill is not a compromise but a full-fledged capitulation on the part of the legislative branch to executive claims of power. Specter has not been briefed on the NSA's program. Yet, he's proposing revolutionary changes to the very fiber of the law of domestic surveillance — changes not advocated by key legislators who have detailed knowledge of the program. A remarkable congressional debate has begun on how terrorists should face trial, with Congress finally asserting its role in reining in overly broad assertions of presidential power. What a tragedy it would be if, at the same time, it acceded to those powers on the fundamental rights of Americans.

This commentary was published July 15 in the *Washington Post*.

ON THE SPOT

Do you think Iowa should receive federal aid from FEMA for the April tornadoes?



"Yes — exactly because it is being made a political issue rather than looking at the true needs of those who had losses."

Jane Kinney
 UI staff



"Sure. I kind of feel that there really shouldn't be a downside limit — if you need help to be fixed, you need help to be fixed."

John Croke
 Iowa City resident



"We should send our money down to New Orleans, and if there's some left, then bring it here."

Matt Cretzmeyer
 UI senior



"No, because it was such a small case as opposed to Katrina. The state should take responsibility for providing for our city."

Qiong Qiu
 West High student

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FILM REVIEW

by Soheil Rezayazdi

Little Man

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Where:

Sycamore 12

★ out of ★★★★★

Little Man is quite the bargain. One-half kiddie romp and the other gross-out comedy, the Wayans brothers' latest outing is two mediocre films merged into one. The result: a nonsensical hybrid both too vulgar for children and too juvenile for adults — that is, a *children's* film with large genitalia jokes or an *adult-oriented* film, with countless images of someone getting hit in the groin.

Written and directed from the same troupe behind *White Chicks*, *Little Man* boasts a premise even more absurd than its predecessor. The high-concept comedy follows Calvin (Marlon Wayans), a vertically challenged thief and his sidekick Percy (Tracy Morgan) as they attempt to steal a diamond for a *Godfather*-esque Mafia boss (Chazz Palminteri). While chased by the cops, Calvin gets the inexplicable idea to hide the diamond in a stranger's purse.

That stranger is Vanessa (Kerry Washington), a yuppie suburbanite shopping with husband Darryl (Shawn Wayans). Upon overhearing that Darryl wishes to have a baby, Percy decides to dress Calvin up as a newborn child and leave him on Darryl's doorstep in order to infiltrate the house and recover the diamond.

Hilarity ensues — or so the Wayans brothers would wish. What could have been the starting point for an amusing children's film becomes the launching pad for a series of jokes as obvious as they are crude. It's as if the Wayans clan outlined their film in 10 minutes, having thought up the easiest set of jokes their premise dictated. Yes, there's a scene in which Calvin tries to grab a busty woman's breasts for feeding. Yes, there's another scene in which Darryl and Vanessa marvel at the "baby's" abnormally sized penis.



Publicity photo

In this stunning feat of computer wizardry, the smugly arched eyebrows of Marlon Wayans were superimposed onto brother Shawn Wayans' forehead. In a last-second edit, programmers used them again to craft a fashionable mustache for the older Wayans.

This line of humor culminates in a bewildering moment in which Calvin manages to have sex with Vanessa while she thinks he's her husband. Director Keenen Ivory Wayans conveniently doesn't show this moment on camera but, rather, refers to it in a scene set the next morning. Presented in a lighthearted tone, Vanessa and Darryl speak about the previous night, with their individual accounts differing greatly.

We're meant to laugh, but is this funny? Are we really supposed to laugh because a woman has been violated and doesn't know it? Having essentially raped Vanessa, Calvin lies in bed, contented like a baby, and we're meant to drown in our own laughter. Marlon Wayans' facial acting during these moments of perversion doesn't help matters. Forming the same repulsive look every time he wants to cop a cheap feel, the actor robs these scenes of any whimsy, instead reminding us that we're watching a sexual deviant take advantage of an unsuspecting woman.

Sandwiched between such moments are Darryl's sentimental monologues about his ambitions to become a father. The sappiness, along with the film's outlandish premise and goofy *Home Alone*-style gags, are the makings of a tolerable

children's film, but they fall flat when placed against a recital thermometer, oral sex, and 50 Cent jokes.

Although *Little Man* features a good amount of unintentional comedy, the film holds few genuine laughs. The brothers don't seem to understand that characters meant to annoy other characters for comedic purposes can often be just as annoying to the audience. Played correctly, this formula of humor can be golden — Kramer made a habit of irritating Jerry on "Seinfeld," for example, but he rarely annoyed the viewer. In *Little Man*, however, characters such as Alan Grier as a stubborn musician may irk those on screen but will downright madden those in the audience.

The film would not have been possible without the help of CGI to place Marlon Wayans' head on a little person's body, and for this *Little Man* stands as a landmark low in the CGI revolution. With humor ranging from the tepid to the offensive, *Little Man* and its slapdash special effects may go down as the nastiest children's film ever made or the dumbest film ever made for adults, depending on how you shift your perspective.

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TEDDY TERRORISM

BY RAY MATTSON
THE DAILY IOWAN

After reading *Winkie*, by Clifford Chase, I feel it's a good time to come to grips with something only Mom and Dad know. I have a teddy bear, damnit. His name is Bear.

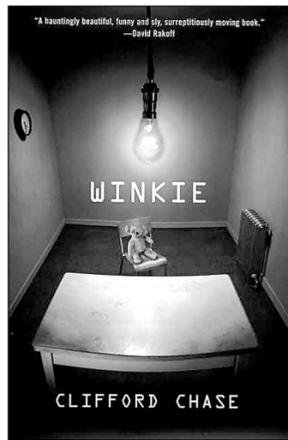
This stuffed animal is one of my prized possessions. He's a beautiful, brown, worn-out family member, like my dog. My Bear or any plush toy could never commit heinous acts of high treason or such sundry things, right?

No, of course not. The fur, the dowdy eyes, the limited range of movement, and their huggability all symbolize everything cute and nice.

Chase, the author of a memoir *The Hurry-Up Song* and editor of *Queer 13: Lesbian and Gay Writers Recall Seventh Grade*, has created a first novel that deals with a teddy bear named Winkie who is tried for terrorism, among other crimes. *Winkie* manages to be both touching and satirical in the same breath.

The majority of the novel takes place in Winkie's jail cell or at trial, with flashbacks of Winkie's past with the Chase family. Although the sections set in the family's past aren't the real hook of the novel, they do provide the emotional core. The reader quickly — and, honestly, how can anyone not — identifies with Winkie's plight to be loved and hugged.

Yet, like Pinocchio, the bear wills himself to be real, jumps out the Chases' window, and sets off for the forest. While exploring the outdoors, Winkie abruptly gives birth to a Baby Winkie, as she's called. The teddy bears encounter a deranged mail-bombing hermit who,



coincidentally, happens to be a former creative-writing teacher. As we learn in the opening scene of the novel, the police raid the hermit's cabin and arrest Winkie. In the process, they accidentally shoot him.

In the hospital recovering from his wounds, Winkie befriends a cleaning woman, Françoise. The police arrest her on suspicion of collusion with Winkie, now a suspected terrorist; during one of her many interrogations, Françoise, a lesbian, is asked about her sexual involvement with the bear. The interrogating officer yells: "Queer enough to have sex with a 12-inch terrorist?"

The laundry list of charges against Winkie would impress even the hardest criminal: terrorism, treason, 124 counts of attempted murder, impersonating a woman, fraud, resisting arrest, corrupting the youth of Athens, holding false doctrine that the sun is the center of the world, witchcraft, teaching evolution in schools, ritual satanic abuse, and acts of gross indecency with certain young men of London, to name just a few. The list, as read by the judge, goes on for five hours,

OPEN CALL

This is an open call to *D/I* readers, young and old: Send me your teddy-bear stories. Or, if the stuffed animal in question isn't a bear, send those too. What was its name? What did you two do? Tea parties or shootouts? Where is it now? What is your fondest memory of said animal? We all have to humble ourselves. Why not start by thanking that furry animal who kept the monsters at bay after Mom or Dad turned off the lights? Check back and cuddle up with our collective nostalgia.

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with nearly everyone in the courtroom falling asleep midway through.

The satire should be plain. *Winkie* isn't High Literature. The literary and scientific allusions don't require a Ph.D. to decode; they define the scope of fun Chase wants the reader to have: Everything, from the Scopes trial to Wilde's arrest to Plato's trial, is fair game. It's the limitless sense of playfulness that carries even the most cynical reader happily along. And, honestly, who could hate a novel about a wrongly accused terrorist bear?

Chase writes: "The little bear wept [...] Not because he was a prisoner now, but because he was a prisoner then as well — full of hope but a slave to others' whims, silent and watchful, stuck in the warm confines of Ruth's family, loved, yes, but only as a toy [...]"

Yet, for all his flights of fancy, Chase manages to construct something small and personal that resonates within all of us: the desire to be loved.

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Senden snares 1st tour win

Veteran golfer John Senden, making his 139th tour start, takes home his first PGA Tour trophy

JOHN DEERE
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going to feel."

By virtue of winning the John Deere, Senden qualifies for the British Open in Hoylake, England on July 20-23.

"A trip to the British [Open] sounds good," he said. He went into the back nine of the final round with a three-stroke lead over Joe Ogilvie, Hayes, and Patrick Sheehan. Ogilvie and Sheehan dropped back, but Hayes stayed in contention and pulled within a stroke of Senden after a birdie on the 14th.

Hayes had an even better opportunity on the par 5 17th after a spectacular second shot. Striking the ball to within 6 feet of the cup with a 6 iron, Hayes missed his eagle putt to the right. Hayes sunk his birdie tap-in to tie Senden for the lead at 18 under.

"You know, some of the greens out here are difficult to read," Hayes said. "For me, [the 17th] is one of them. I was unsure of the read.

"To top it off, I didn't put a good stroke on it."

Senden also missed an eagle putt on the 17th, but a 2-foot birdie putt sent him to 19 under.

Hayes, after a par on 18, went into the clubhouse one stroke behind Senden.

Hoping for some help, Senden almost gave it to him.

The Australian's second shot on the 18th soared into the

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— John Senden, PGA golfer

bunker off the lower-right side of the green. A favorable position in the sand was a relief to Senden.

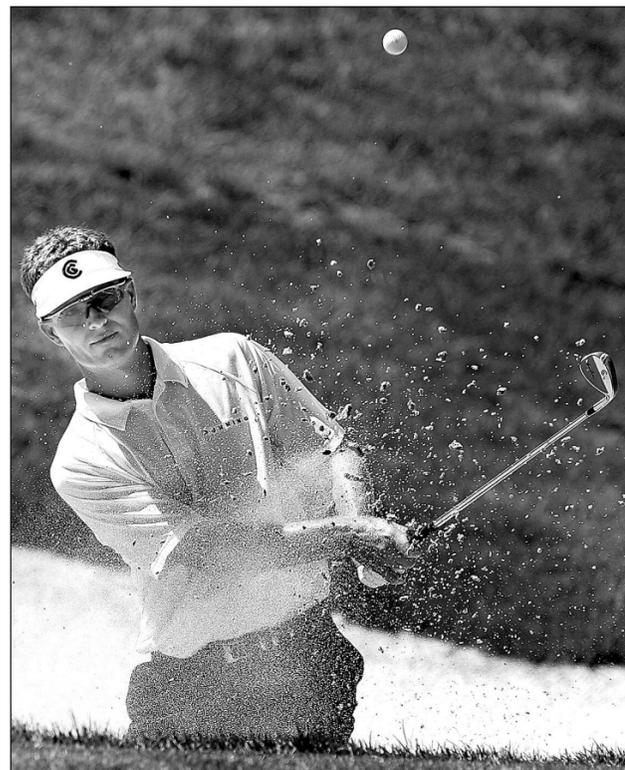
"When I looked at the ball in the bunker, it was a level lie. It was uphill," he said. "And looking where the green was, I had plenty of green to work with."

Senden's third shot came to within a foot of the hole. A tap-in for par was all he needed to nail down the championship.

Alex Cejka shot 67 on Sunday to finish in a tie for third with Heath Slocum at 16 under for the tournament. John Riegger and B.J. Staten tied for fifth at 15 under.

Senden won't have much time to savor his John Deere win. He plans on arriving in Britain on Tuesday to prepare for the British Open.

"Now, being a winner on Tour is a different kettle of fish," Senden said. "It is as if it's not a monkey off your back, but



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John Senden watches his shot from the bunker during the final round of the 2006 John Deere Classic golf tournament on Sunday in Silvis, Ill.

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St. Louis	52	39	.571	—
Cincinnati	48	44	.520	2½
Houston	45	48	.484	8
Milwaukee	45	48	.484	8
Chicago	35	56	.385	17
Pittsburgh	32	61	.344	21
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
San Diego	48	43	.527	—
Los Angeles	46	46	.500	2½
San Francisco	46	46	.500	2½
Arizona	45	46	.495	3
Colorado	44	47	.484	4

Sunday's Games

Florida 9, Houston 3
Cincinnati 6, Colorado 4
Washington 8, Pittsburgh 4, 11 innings
St. Louis 11, L.A. Dodgers 3
Atlanta 10, San Diego 5
Philadelphia 6, San Francisco 2
Milwaukee 10, Arizona 5
N.Y. Mets 13, Chicago Cubs 7

Today's Games

Colorado (BKim 5-5) at Pittsburgh (Wellis 0-4), 6:05 p.m.
Washington (Armas 6-4) at Florida (Nolasco 6-6), 6:05 p.m.
Atlanta (H.Ramirez 4-3) at St. Louis (Weaver 3-10), 6:05 p.m.
L.A. Dodgers (Sele 6-2) at Arizona (En.Gonzalez 2-2), 8:40 p.m.
Philadelphia (Harnels 2-4) at San Diego (Williams 4-1), 9:05 p.m.
Milwaukee (Jackson 1-2) at San Francisco (Schmidt 6-5), 9:15 p.m.

Tuesday's Games

Colorado at Pittsburgh, 6:05 p.m.
Washington at Florida, 6:05 p.m.
N.Y. Mets at Cincinnati, 6:10 p.m.
Houston at Chicago Cubs, 7:05 p.m.
Atlanta at St. Louis, 7:10 p.m.
L.A. Dodgers at Arizona, 8:40 p.m.
Philadelphia at San Diego, 9:05 p.m.
Milwaukee at San Francisco, 9:15 p.m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	54	36	.600	—
New York	53	36	.596	½
Toronto	51	40	.560	3½
Baltimore	43	51	.457	13
Tampa Bay	39	53	.424	16
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Detroit	62	30	.674	—
Chicago	57	34	.626	4½
Minnesota	50	40	.556	11
Cleveland	41	50	.451	20½
Kansas City	32	59	.352	29½
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Oakland	49	44	.522	1
Los Angeles	47	45	.511	1
Seattle	46	45	.505	1½
San Diego	44	48	.478	4

Sunday's Games

Kansas City 9, Detroit 6
N.Y. Yankees 6, Chicago White Sox 4
Toronto 4, Seattle 3, 11 innings
Baltimore 4, Texas 0
Oakland 8, Boston 1
Minnesota 5, Cleveland 2
L.A. Angels 7, Tampa Bay 5

Today's Games

Seattle (Washburn 4-9) at N.Y. Yankees (Wang 9-4), 6:05 p.m.
Kansas City (Hudson 2-3) at Boston (Wakefield 7-8), 6:05 p.m.

Oakland (Windsor 0-0) at Baltimore (Loewen 0-2), 6:05 p.m.

Texas (Koronka 6-5) at Toronto (Lilly 8-8), 6:07 p.m.
Tampa Bay (Corcoran 4-0) at Minnesota (Baker 2-5), 7:10 p.m.

Cleveland (Westbrook 7-4) at L.A. Angels (Mosley 0-0), 9:05 p.m.

Tuesday's Games

Kansas City at Boston, 6:05 p.m.
Seattle at N.Y. Yankees, 6:05 p.m.
Chicago White Sox at Detroit, 6:05 p.m.
Oakland at Baltimore, 6:05 p.m.
Texas at Toronto, 6:07 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Minnesota, 7:10 p.m.
Cleveland at L.A. Angels, 9:05 p.m.

WNBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Connecticut	15	6	.714	—
Detroit	14	6	.700	½
Indiana	14	8	.636	1½
Washington	11	10	.524	4
Charlotte	5	16	.238	10
New York	4	16	.200	10½
Chicago	3	17	.150	11½

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	18	5	.783	—
Sacramento	13	8	.619	4
Houston	13	10	.565	5
Seattle	11	10	.524	6
San Antonio	10	11	.476	7
Phoenix	9	11	.450	7½
Minnesota	7	13	.350	9½

Sunday's Games

Detroit 77, San Antonio 67
Indiana 60, Houston 56
Los Angeles 90, Minnesota 78
Washington 83, Chicago 75
Connecticut 92, Seattle 83
Phoenix 80, New York 70

Today's Games

No games scheduled

TOUR DE FRANCE RESULTS

Sunday, At Gap, France

14th Stage, 112.2 miles from Montelimar to Gap
1. Pierrick Fedrigo, France, Bouygues Telecom, 4 hours, 14 minutes, 23 seconds.
2. Salvatore Comnesso, Italy, Lampre-Fondital, same time.
3. Christian Vandeveldel, United States, Team CSC, 3 seconds behind.

4. Christophe Moreau, France, AG2R Prevoyance, 47.

5. Georg Totschnig, Austria, Gerolsteiner, same time.

6. Stefano Garzelli, Italy, Liguigas, same time.

7. Michael Boogerd, Netherlands, Rabobank, same time.

8. Cristian Moreni, Italy, Cofidis, same time.

9. George Hincapie, United States, Discovery Channel, same time.

10. Cadel Evans, Australia, Davitamon-Lotto, same time.

Overall Standings (After 14 stages)

1. Oscar Pereiro, Spain, Caisse D'Epargne-Illes Balears, 64:05:04.

2. Floyd Landis, United States, Phonak, 1:29 behind.

3. Cyril Dessel, France, AG2R Prevoyance, 1:37.

4. Denis Menchov, Russia, Rabobank, 2:30.

5. Cadel Evans, Australia, Davitamon-Lotto, 2:46.

6. Carlos Sastre, Spain, Team CSC, 3:21.

7. Andreas Klöden, Germany, T-Mobile, 3:58.

8. Michael Rogers, Australia, T-Mobile, 4:51.

9. Juan Miguel Mercado, Agritubel, 5:02.

10. Christophe Moreau, France, AG2R Prevoyance, 5:13.

11. Yaroslav Popovych, Ukraine, Discovery Channel, 5:44.

12. Marcus Fothen, Germany, Gerolsteiner, 5:46.

Victory sends Senden

COMMENTARY

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Over the tournament's 34-year history, 18 initial tour wins, including Senden's, occurred here.

Senden's walk up the hill from the 18th hole to the scorecard trailer was symbolic. His career has always been a climb, from humble times on the European Tour to anonymity on the PGA circuit.

And as he passed the well-wishers and backslappers inside the ropes, Senden held his young son, Jacob, with a green John Deere cap tucked over his face, in his arms. His wife, Jackie Senden, wasn't far behind.

Needless to say, John Senden's family realized the meaning of the moment. "My wife grew up on a

farm," the John Deere champion said. "She just loves this event."

He joked, "She thinks this is a major."

John Senden showed some emotion when he spoke of the relationship with his coach, Ian Triggs, seated in the back of the interview room. Triggs has been with Senden for more than 20 years, through moments certainly not as special as Sunday.

"I've only had Ian as my coach since day one," John Senden said. "We have been together ... trying to get the game right."

J.P. Hayes didn't capitalize on his 2002 John Deere victory with success at other tour events.

Others have, including the late Payne Stewart. Stewart became a prominent golfer

after his 1982 John Deere victory and won the U.S. Open in 1999 before his untimely death later that year.

Maybe Senden is different. Maybe this is the start of something special for the 63rd-ranked player on the PGA money list.

"My world ranking improves," he said. "It could be a different schedule. It is going to get me a few extra events this year and next year, possibly."

As it turned out, the four-way tie, which included Johnson, Senden, and Hayes, after the first round was an eliminator. Senden repeated his 64 in the third round, when he compiled seven birdies to give himself a four-stroke lead.

While others had to shoot low in the final round to

catch Senden, all the Australian had to do was not panic.

He didn't, even with a \$720,000 purse on the line and in a bunker on the 72nd hole.

"I had to be positive, and knocking that last putt in was fantastic," he said.

Feeling anxious, he said, he didn't sleep well the night before the final round. Rest for him after Sunday comes in an overseas flight to England with a trophy — adorned with a statue of a deer kicking its hind legs — in tow.

It's just another trip for the consummate journeyman.

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Kaeding camp a big hit

Boyd has already committed to helping out next year. Gallery has also agreed to team up with Kaeding, and the two will run the camp together in the future.

Both have talked about adding a fourth sport to next year's camp agenda — volleyball. They hope to have more girls involved next year.

"It's hard with two football guys' names in there, because there's kind of a stigma to it of just being a male thing, but we're trying to kick that and increase our female population next year," Kaeding said.

Like her older brother, Jackie Kaeding said she believes having more girls at the camp in the future will make it better. But she, like her brother, seemed pleased with how everything turned out.

"The kids want to come out, and they want to have a good time," she said. "They're all working hard, and I think that's what is most entertaining to all of us."

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Book imagines Kinnick life

BOOK REVIEW

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Hawkeye fans lost the best player to ever wear the Black and Gold, and the state lost its favorite son.

But what if Kinnick had survived the disastrous crash? What if Kinnick's genuine leadership abilities and incredible work ethic were brought back to life? What if Kinnick got the chance he deserved?

Author and UI graduate Mike Kielkopf explores the life that might have been in his novel, *Kinnick - The Novel*.

The first 18 pages of the book document the brilliant football and academic career the man enjoyed, which concluded in 1939 with the "Ironmen" going 6-1-1 and Kinnick winning the Heisman. Kielkopf then shifts the book from biography to novel aboard the U.S.S. Lexington, where Kinnick is stationed during his training.

This time, fate has a different plan for Kinnick.

Kielkopf successfully blends the story within the frame-

'This novel does an excellent job with detail and historical accuracy, but, at times, I found it to be a little too predictable.'

work of Kinnick's ideals and his unbelievable talents on and off the football field throughout the entire book.

For example, Kinnick wakes up at the bottom of the Gulf of Paria after his crash with seemingly little hope. But true to his grit and determination that led to victories over such powerhouses as Notre Dame and Minnesota, Kinnick refuses to give up, and survives against impossible odds. Besides effectively using Kinnick's ideals to shape the book, Kielkopf also displays an incredible knowledge about Iowa City and the state. Often as I was reading, I could immediately relate to Kinnick's walk through campus and road trips through the state's many small towns.

The novel's realism is strengthened by references to such prominent UI figures as Jim Zabel, who served as the sports editor of *The Daily Iowan* at the time Kinnick's plane went down. Kielkopf's imagining of Kin-

nick's life is creative but sometimes seems unlikely. It's hard to predict that the events in the book would have taken place had Kinnick survived the crash.

This novel does an excellent job with detail and historical accuracy, but, at times, I found it to be a little too predictable. As Kinnick went from one stage of his life to the next, I was often able to guess how the next phase of his career would turn out. The passage where he goes from bookstore owner to governor to U.S. representative to ... well, it's easy to see where this is going.

Although this was a problem, it wasn't distracting, because it was only a logical progression based on the type of person Kinnick really was. *Kinnick - The Novel* is a must read for any die-hard Hawkeye fan, but the casual reader who is unfamiliar with the exploits of Kinnick might not enjoy it as much.

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SUN - 5:30, MON - Not Screening
TUE - 7:00, WED - 9:00

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ANDREW R. JUHL

Songs that are, in a way, greater than those appearing on *Rolling Stone's* '500 Greatest Songs of All Time' list:

- Johnny B. Better, by Chuck Berry
- Big Red Corvette, by Prince
- Heartbreaker, Lungpopper, by Led Zeppelin
- One Woman, One Cry, by Bob Marley
- Mack the Claymore, by Bobby Darin
- Interstate to Hell, by AC/DC
- Nothing Compares 3 V, by Sinead O'Connor
- Every .973 Breaths You Take, by the Police
- Gimme All Lovin', by The Spencer Davis Group
- When a Man Loves Two Women, by Percy Sledge
- I Can See for Nautical Miles, Which Are Slightly Longer than Statute Miles, to which You Might Say "But You Can Still See the Same Actual Distance, Really" and to which I Would Reply "It's Just a Joke; Don't Take Things So Seriously", by the Who
- Sweeter Emotion, by Aerosmith
- Ruby Tuesday and the Following Wednesday Morning, by the Rolling Stones
- While My Guitar Sheds Copious Amounts of Tardrops, by the Beatles
- In the Midnight Hour and Ten Minutes, by Wilson Pickett
- I Have More Than Just Eyes for You, by the Flamingos
- Bizarre Love Tetrahedron, by New Order
- I Fought the Law and These Two Other Big, Tattooed Guys, by the Bobby Fuller Four
- 2000, by Prince

— Andrew R. Juhl lives on Positively 5th Street.

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

horoscopes Monday, July 17, 2006 — by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your energetic attitude will take any competition you face by surprise. Knowing what you have to do and exercising your talents to the fullest will help you gain momentum and put you in a lead position. You have something important to offer.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Some of the information you require may not be that easy to find. Don't depend on someone else to relay a message properly. An older friend or relative will help you out but only if you offer to do something for her or him first.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Things are heating up where partnerships are concerned. This is the perfect time to make changes or commit to someone or something that interests you. A passionate approach will bring you respect and approval.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Today, deal with matters, and put them behind you so you can get on with things you'd rather be doing. A change of scenery will do you good, so don't hesitate to travel, visit, or even make a residential change.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You can't lose if you just follow through with your plans. A solid offer appears to be heading your way. Show how passionate you are, and you will impress the exact person who can make a difference in your life.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Don't let emotional matters hold you back. Focus on where the money is and how you can make more of it. A sudden change in a partnership may surprise you, but the end result will be to your advantage.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Just as many things will go right today as wrong, so do what you can to get ahead. Use your ingenuity, and you will come up with solutions and new ideas, helping you get past anyone who wants to cause you grief today.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): There will be no time to think, let alone sit back and relax. Push hard, and once you have the momentum going, you can follow through and complete what you have begun. New opportunities will surface.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You will be sought after and appear to be in demand, but don't fool yourself into thinking you will have continued success. Save for a rainy day. You have to start protecting your financial future.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You've got more going for you than you realize. Don't let someone who may be jealous or threatened by you lower your self-esteem or make you second-guess what you are trying to accomplish. Refrain from letting someone dictate to you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A chance to create something with someone you really care about is apparent. You can convince someone who can assist you that what you are trying to accomplish is not only reasonable but helpful as well.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Things are looking very good, especially when it comes to money and work. An opportunity to sign a deal or get involved in a moneymaking idea looks positive. A surprise is coming your way.

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- Holidays
- Intramurals
- Nature
- Nightlife
- Pets
- Tailgating
- Vacations
- Weather

Last week's results:

What is the most effective way to kill a zombie?

- Cut its head off. (27%)
- Kick it in the groin. (4%)
- Trans fats. (10%)
- With kindness. (8%)
- Forced marriage. (6%)
- Make it drink a glass of water from the Iowa River. (45%)

ON THE WEB



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VIDEO

- Senator John McCain speaks to a group of reporters and donors about domestic politics, ethanol, and the current conflict between Israel and Hezbollah
- James Van Allen Elementary School and North Central Junior High School go green
- See a 5,000-tree orchard up-close
- 81-year-old college student Bernard Bockes
- A visit to a nest of ospreys, birds of prey introduced into the Iowa wild
- CSS releases its latest single, "Let's make love and listen to death from above"
- Empire Strikes Back Strikes Back tears up the Hall Mall
- Local cashiers talk about the influx of future UI undergraduates
- 2006 Aerohawks air show
- Dave Loeb sack and Evan Bayh talk about their poli-

- Action from the new EA Sports video game, NFL Head Coach
- Folk-rapper Matt Bar talks about blending music styles
- Electric vehicle made by Feel Good Cars
- Exclusive interview with Iowa ex-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

PHOTO

- Senator John McCain
- 2006 Aerohawks air show
- Fireworks show from River Junction-based aficionados

MP3s

- Shame Train
- CSS
- Matt Bar
- The Tanks
- P.O.S.

today's events

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- **Youth Entrepreneur Camp**, 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m., Pappajohn Business Building
- **Monday Matinee, Disney's *The Ugly Dacksund***, 10 a.m., Cedar Rapids Public Library, 500 First St. S.E.
- **Needlework of the Amana Villages**, 10:30 a.m.-5:45 p.m., Amana Arts Guild
- **The Greater Amana Area Arts Guild**, 10:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Amana Arts Guild
- **Toddler Story Time with Nancy**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **The Book End Half-Price Sale**, noon, Iowa City Public Library
- **World Wide Web Basics**, 1 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Faculty Council Meeting**, 3:30 p.m., 337 IMU
- **Farmers' Market**, 5 p.m., S.T. Morrison Park, 1512 Fifth St., Coralville
- **Social Dance Variety for Adults**, 6:30 p.m., Ambroz Arts/Cedar Rapids Recreation Department, 2000 Mount Vernon Road
- **Cedar Rapids Kernels vs. Southwest Michigan**, 7 p.m., Veterans Memorial

- Stadium, Rockford Road S.W.
- **Hiawatha Public Library Story Time**, 7 p.m., Hiawatha Public Library, 150 W. Willman
- **"Live from Prairie Lights," Marvin Bell, poetry**, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque, and WSUI
- **2006 Oscar Shorts: Documentary**, 7 p.m., Bijou
- **Story Time with Sara**, 7 p.m., Coralville Public Library, 1401 Fifth St.
- **Belly Dance for Fun and Fitness**, 7:30 p.m., Ambroz Arts/Cedar Rapids Recreation Department
- **Open Mike with Jay Knight**, 8 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **Belly Dance for the Serious Dancer**, 8:30 p.m., Ambroz Arts/Cedar Rapids Recreation Department
- **Summer Movie Series, Remember the Titans**, 9 p.m., riverbank north of IMU (IMU Wheelroom in case of rain)
- **2006 Oscar Shorts: Live Action**, 9:30 p.m., Bijou

UITV schedule

Campus channel 4, cable channel 17

- 3 p.m.** "Live from Prairie Lights," Shirley Damsgaard
- 4 Clinical Trials & Financing: The Never Ending Saga**
- 5:30 Garrison Keillor on "Live from Prairie Lights"**
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Solution to Friday's puzzle

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7	9	1	6	4	3	2	5	8
6	5	8	9	1	2	4	7	3
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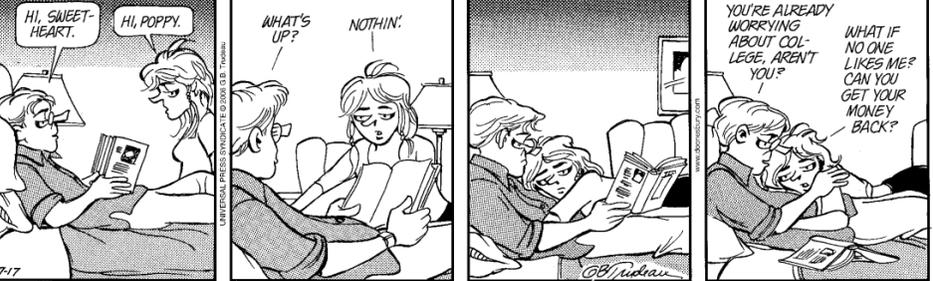
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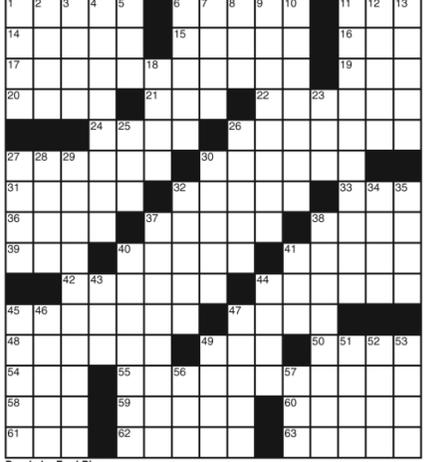


The New York Times Crossword

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- ACROSS**
- 1 Padlocked fasteners
 - 6 Diet drink phrase
 - 11 Beaver's work
 - 14 God to a Muslim
 - 15 Ralph's wife on "The Honeymooners"
 - 16 Brazilian hot spot
 - 17 Levy on consumer goods
 - 19 I love: Lat.
 - 20 Rock concert blasters
 - 21 Web address ender
 - 22 Shovel user
 - 24 Chopped liver spread
 - 26 Makes safe
 - 27 "Evita" star Patti
 - 30 Quimby (Beverly Cleary heroine)
 - 31 Dizzying designs
 - 32 Most common throw with two dice
 - 33 "Moo" maker
 - 36 Cut and paste, say
 - 37 Starts of 17- and 55-Across, and 11- and 29-Down, impolitely
 - 38 Knotty wood
 - 39 Rockers ____ Jovi
 - 40 Red-tag events
 - 41 Explorer ____ de León
 - 42 Popular candy bar
 - 44 Stuck out
 - 45 Source of a licoricelike flavoring
 - 47 Piece of rodeo gear
 - 48 Fountain treat
 - 49 Have the flu, maybe
 - 50 Was a fink
 - 54 Humorist Shriner
 - 55 Exterminator's work
 - 58 Street crosser: Abbr.
 - 59 Songstress Gormé
 - 60 Striker's demand
 - 61 "So's ____ old man!"
 - 62 Hatchlings' homes
 - 63 Cosmetician Elizabeth
- DOWN**
- 1 Mandlikova of tennis
 - 2 Homecoming attendee, for short
 - 3 Woman's undergarment
 - 4 Globetrotter's document
 - 5 Oldies group ____ Na Na
 - 6 Mother-of-pearl
 - 7 Cassini of fashion
 - 8 Op. ____ (footnote abbr.)
 - 9 College professors, e.g.
 - 10 Dictionary
 - 11 Activity on a strip
 - 12 Actress Anouk
 - 13 Othello's people
 - 18 Post-it message
 - 23 Pistol, e.g.
 - 25 Aardvark's morsel
 - 26 Doesn't spend everything
 - 27 Leopold's co-defendant in 1920's crime
 - 28 High hair style
 - 29 Morphine, e.g.
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SPORTS

MLB

Mets 13, Cubs 7

CHICAGO (AP) — Cliff Floyd and Carlos Beltran hit grand slams, and David Wright added a two-run shot in an 11-run sixth inning as the New York Mets beat the Chicago Cubs on Sunday night.

New York sent 16 batters to the plate in the sixth and benefited from two errors by second baseman Todd Walker that led to eight of the 11 runs being unearned. The half-inning, on a muggy 95-degree night at Wrigley Field, took 41 minutes to play and saw the Cubs make 70 pitches.

The Mets' outburst marked the first time a team had two grand slams in an inning since April 23, 1999, when St. Louis' Fernando Tatis hit two in the third at Los Angeles.

New York trailed 5-0 after two innings before showing why it is the highest scoring team in the National League and the one with the best record (55-37).

Floyd's grand slam was a liner to left field off Sean Marshall (5-8) that just cleared the wall and landed in the basket above the ivy.

The Mets loaded the bases the first time when Beltran reached on Walker's error, Carlos Delgado hit a sinking liner to center that Juan Pierre couldn't hold for a single, and Wright blooped a base hit to right.

Floyd, who had a solo homer in the fifth, then delivered his sixth career slam to give the Mets a 6-5 lead. New York added another run when Walker made his second error, dropping a throw from third baseman Aramis Ramirez, and

pinch-hitter Endy Chavez had an RBI single off reliever Roberto Novoa.

Jose Valentin singled to load the bases, and after a runner was cut down at the plate on a fielder's choice grounder, Beltran sent the Mets' second grand slam of the inning into the seats in left center, the fifth bases-loaded homer of his career.

After Delgado doubled, Wright hit a two-run homer to make it 13-5, and Cubs fans in the bleachers began to throw debris on the field in disgust. The grounds crew ran onto the field to clean it up.

Reliever Pedro Feliciano (3-2) worked a scoreless fifth to get the win.

Marshall (5-8) was staked to a 5-0 lead after two innings when the Cubs drove veteran Orlando Hernandez out after 1½ innings, matching his shortest stint of the season. Hernandez gave up seven hits and five runs.

Marshall ended up lasting just 5½ innings, giving up seven hits and seven runs — five earned. Novoa lasted one-third of an inning, allowing five hits and six runs, none earned.

Marshall had his first career homer for the Cubs, connecting off Hernandez, and pinch-hitter Phil Nevin hit a two-run shot in the seventh off Aaron Heilman.

Pierre had four of the 15 hits for the Cubs, and Michael Barrett added RBI doubles in the first and second innings to help Chicago jump to the 5-0 lead.

Chris Woodward hit a solo homer in the fourth for the Mets' first run.

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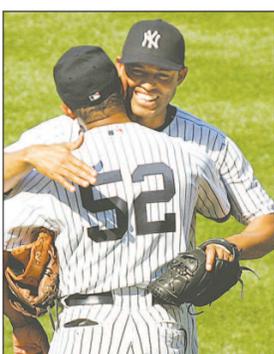
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Mariano Rivera and Tony Pena

MLB

Yankees 6, White Sox 4

NEW YORK (AP) — Mariano Rivera earned his 400th save, escaping two jams and getting six outs to preserve the New York Yankees' 6-4 victory over the Chicago White Sox on Sunday.

Alex Rodriguez hit a two-run homer, and Derek Jeter connected for the first time in two months, giving New York an early lead against Freddy Garcia (10-6).

Jaret Wright (6-5) got into the sixth inning, and his bullpen held on, sending the Yankees to their first series sweep of the White Sox since May 2002.

Rivera became the fourth major-league pitcher to reach 400 saves — and he had to work hard for this one.

IOWA GOLF

Hawks hire new women's golf coach

In a summer full of staff changes in the Hawkeye athletics department, the Iowa women's golf team wasn't to be left out.

The Iowa women's golf team announced the hiring of Kelly Crawford on July 15. She takes over for former coach Bobbe Carney, who retired from her position in May.

Crawford had spent the previous six years as the head coach of the women's golf team at California-Irvine.

During her tenure there, the Anteaters won three Big West championships — including the last two consecutive — and her squad is also coming off their second-straight trip to the West Regional of the NCAA championship.

Crawford also had previous experience as head coach at Portland State, for two years prior to coaching UC-Irvine. Before that, she was an assistant coach at her alma mater, Sacramento State.



Bobbe Carney former women's golf coach



Kelly Crawford new women's golf coach

KENTUCKY DERBY

Another good day for Barbaro

KENNETT SQUARE, Pa. (AP) — Barbaro spent another "comfortable" day in the intensive care unit at the George Widener Hospital for Large Animals, and his veterinarian reports the Kentucky Derby winner's attitude "remains positive."

There was no indication Barbaro's condition had improved since 80 percent of his left rear hoof wall was removed July 12 to combat the often-fatal disease laminitis. For the third-straight day, though, Dr. Dean Richardson said the colt's condition remained stable.

"His vital signs are good, and his attitude remains positive," said Richardson in a statement released by the University of Pennsylvania's New Bolton Center. "He is acceptably comfortable today, and his appetite remains excellent."

Senden nails down first tour victory



Nam Y. Huh/Associated Press

John Senden smiles as he holds up the John Deere Classic trophy after winning the classic on Sunday in Silvis, Ill. Senden finished the final round at 19 under par.

BY MICHAEL SCHMIDT
 THE DAILY IOWAN

SILVIS, Ill. — John Senden is going to the British Open with something he's never had in his grasp — a PGA Tour trophy.

Senden, a 14-year tour veteran from Australia, shot a final-round 68 to hold off chal-

'I was more anxious than I was nervous. I felt better than I thought I was going to feel.'

— John Senden, PGA golfer

lenger J.P. Hayes and claim the John Deere Classic on Sunday at TPC Deere Run.

On a sun-baked, 95-degree

afternoon, Senden played steadily to finish at 19 under par for the tournament.

Hayes, the 2002 John Deere

champion, mounted a charge on the back nine to end at 18 under.

"It was a plan that we had in the beginning of the week to, you know, to get it done," Senden said. "I was more anxious than I was nervous. I felt better than I thought I was

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COMMENTARY

Finally a winner

BY MICHAEL SCHMIDT
 THE DAILY IOWAN

SILVIS, Ill. — John Senden had a lot on his mind during the final round of the John Deere Classic at TPC Deere Run on Sunday afternoon — and it had nothing to do with the stifling 95-degree conditions permeating the area.

No, Senden's thoughts were elsewhere, namely on his first PGA Tour victory and a spot in the British Open in Hoylake, England, July 20-23.

What a way for Senden to sign, stamp, and deliver on both objectives.

The Aussie, who turned pro in 1992, shot two 64s and a final round 68 to earn his first PGA Tour victory.

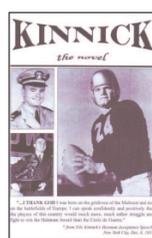
But Senden wasn't supposed to be in this position. Cedar Rapids native Zach Johnson, 16-year-old media darling Michelle Wie — this was their weekend to shine.

Second-round woes caused Johnson to plummet. The unforgiving sun caused Wie to withdraw on July 14, in her fifth attempt to make a tour cut.

The tournament's story line needed a main character. And as in past John Deere events, the story usually ends with a player taking home his first professional trophy.

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Dreaming Nile Kinnick



BOOK REVIEW

Kinnick — The Novel

by UI graduate Mike

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BY IAN SMITH

THE DAILY IOWAN

It all ended on a routine training flight.

The life of Iowa's lone Heisman Trophy winner, Nile Clarke Kinnick Jr., was cut short after his plane developed a serious oil leak, causing the engine to freeze. Neither Kinnick, who was 24 at the time, nor his plane was ever recovered from the bottom of the Gulf of Paria, near Venezuela.

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NATE KAEDING FOOTBALL CAMP

A CAMP TO KICK ABOUT

Hawkeye alum Nate Kaeding held a "Training for Nate Kaeding" sports camp at Iowa City West July 12-14.

BY BRENDAN STILES
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Before succumbing to ornery coaches at the San Diego Chargers' training camp on July 28, Charger kicker and former Hawkeye Nate Kaeding put himself in charge for the weekend.

The "Training for Nate Kaeding" camp, July 12-14, was held at Kaeding's high-school alma mater, Iowa City West, and the kicker had some help from former teammates and budding NFL stars Robert Gallery, Bob Sanders, and Matt Roth.

But football wasn't the only sport going on. Kaeding's camp also offered kids from 7-14 the chance to play basketball and soccer as well.

Those were the three sports in which Kaeding competed and won state titles in high school. He credits his success in the NFL today to his experiences playing basketball and soccer.

"There are a lot of different skill sets that transfer from sport to sport, but there's also a lot of intangible things that you can transfer from sport to sport," Kaeding said.

The proceeds from the camp were to benefit the Hope Lodge project in Iowa City. When com-



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Mike Mrstik, 13, runs down the field during the Nate Kaeding sports camp at Iowa City West High on July 14. The participants played not only football during the camp, but also basketball and soccer.

pleted in December, the facility will be used to provide cancer patients with a place to stay during treatment.

"You can raise money for a good cause and also give kids a great product here in a three-day camp," Kaeding said. "It's kind of a win-win situation."

One of the Hawkeyes on hand was Kaeding's younger sister Jackie, who is an Iowa soccer player. The younger Kaeding is entering her sophomore year.

"I told him [Nate], 'You better have me help out,'" she said. "I knew there were going to be people who would jump at the opportunity to help because it's for such a good cause, and I knew there was going to be a lot of kids who would commit."

Current members of the Iowa football team were encouraged to help out at the camp by strength and conditioning coach Chris Doyle.

"It's amazing. I don't know how many kids would get a

chance to work out with Bob [Sanders], Robert [Gallery], and people such as that," Iowa junior long-snapper Danny Olszta said. "It's a pretty cool deal, and a lot of people love Nate around here."

The football players all liked the idea of the camp having numerous sports to offer kids.

"I think a lot of kids, nowadays, get too focused on one sport," Iowa junior defensive end Bryan Mattison said. "I played all kinds of sports as a kid, and without those sports, I wouldn't be where I'm at now."

Women's basketball coach Lisa Bluder and some of her players ran drills at the camp, as well as former men's players Jeff Horner, Justin Wieck — who played at West with Nate Kaeding — and Brody Boyd.

"I haven't heard one negative thing about this camp, yet," Boyd said. "Nate's a class act, down-to-earth, great person, great with kids, and he does a phenomenal job with the camp."

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