

Yankees win 7-6

New York, and Paul O'Neill and David Justice each drove in two runs as the Yankees capped a three-game sweep of the Baltimore Orioles with a 4-1 victory Wednesday night.

Bernie Williams tripled and walked twice for the Yankees, who have won four straight and nine of 12. New York outscored Baltimore 27-5 in the series and improved to 7-2 against the Orioles this year.

TODAY IN SPORTS

Driving ahead

Guard Dean Oliver looks forward to his final Hawkeye campaign. See story, Page 12



NATION

Love triangle, 'Jerry Springer' and death

Following an appearance on the talk show, a woman is found slain. Police are searching for her ex-husband. See story, Page 5



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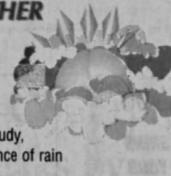
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FTC OKs guidelines for Web privacy

Privacy advocates say self-regulation is no regulation at all.

By D. Ian Hopper
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Hoping to ease public concerns about online privacy, the government Thursday approved a plan drafted by Internet advertisers to regulate the gathering of information used to profile Web customers.

The Federal Trade Commission voted 4-1 to endorse a self-regulatory plan submitted by the Network Advertising Initiative, a consortium of major Internet advertising companies. Privacy advocates objected, calling it "written by industry for industry" and saying it fails to adequately address the issue.

The plan takes effect immediately but still contains vague language with few details. It requires Web advertising companies to notify customers of their Internet profiling activities and give customers the chance to choose whether their Web habits, interests and personally identifiable information can be stored and used by advertisers.

The companies also would promise to give consumers "reasonable access" to personally identifiable information collected about them and make "reasonable efforts" to protect the data they collect.

"Industry self-regulation must play a central part in protecting consumer online privacy," said Jodie Bernstein, the director of the FTC's Bureau of Consumer Protection.

The FTC's action pleased advertisers. "I think this agreement is terrific,"

said Josh Isay, a spokesman for DoubleClick, the largest Internet advertising network and a major force in advertising consortium. "It both protects user privacy online and allows the Internet to thrive with effective advertising to keep the Web free."

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Jerry Hynes/The Daily Iowan
Mike Inman studies late in the Main Library Thursday. Inman will graduate today with a degree in political science.

RAGBRAI does the wave in Ottumwa

The great bicycle ride plays with leis, beach towels and water slides.

By Erica Driskell
The Daily Iowan

OTTUMWA — Doing laundry with a plastic bag and water from a water slide has never been so much fun for RAGBRAI riders Sue and Allen Brewer.

"We just put some water, a little Woolite, and our clothes in a Ziploc bag and shake it," Sue Brewer said. "Now, I'm just waiting for them to dry, and they'll be ready to go for tomorrow."

Leis, beach towels and water slides engulfed RAGBRAI bicyclists as they rode into Ottumwa Thursday for an eventful day of beach activities.

"We don't want to shower in a small campground and hang around all night like in the other towns," Sue Brewer said. "We want to play in the water."

The Brewers, who had just finished swimming in the wave pool and sliding down water slides, arrived in Ottumwa with a team of about 50 riders called the Whiners.

"The great thing about RAGBRAI is that it reduces everyone to the same level," Allen Brewer said. "It doesn't matter what your profession is, everyone is just a bicyclist this week in the group."

Taking on no responsibility for a week and acting like children allows the Brewers to let loose and relax, Sue Brewer said. She has been riding since the early 1980s.

"There's no driving, television watching, phone calls, or kids," she said. "Only riding, eating and dancing."

RAGBRAI, which entails a week-long adventure across Iowa on bicycles,



Jerry Hynes/The Daily Iowan
RAGBRAI riders Connie and Norm Vos of Pella, Iowa, share a watermelon in Ottumwa Thursday.

began Sunday in Council Bluffs.

Today, bicyclists head toward Washington, Iowa. The festivities will end in Burlington, where riders will be able to dip their tires in the Mississippi River. RAGBRAI goes through several towns during the week, many of which have events scheduled for riders.

Employees of the Beach Ottumwa, where some of the festivities occurred, have been planning for the riders for five months, said Todd Warnecke, the beach manager.

"There's a lot of adrenaline going on because it's a huge undertaking," he said. "I think a lot of people will be

relieved when all is over."

Although the weather Thursday posed a threat for Ottumwa's planned festivities, the Beach Ottumwa could not have asked for a better day, Warnecke said.

See RAGBRAI, Page 7

Graduating seniors get some tickets to ride

For the first time, the UI requires commencement tickets for family and friends of new grads.

By Jessi Todd
The Daily Iowan

For the first time at the UI, 1,100 graduating seniors must have tickets this summer for their family and friends in order for them to attend tonight's commencement exercises in Hancher.

Four tickets were issued to each senior so the number of people attending the ceremony would stay within Hancher's fire-code requirements.

Because of the limited number of people permitted to attend the ceremony, graduating senior Paul Pylelo said, he was concerned about whether all of his loved ones could attend.

"At first I didn't think it was a good idea, but getting extra tickets turned out to be no problem," he said.

If graduates wanted more than the four tickets they were allotted, they had the option to go to the UI Registrar's office and request more. They could pick the tickets up from the Registrar's Office on July 19, 20 and 21.

UI graduating senior Travis Starr said he reserved several extra tickets for family to attend the ceremony. "I don't think limiting the number of tickets to students is enforced too rigidly," he said.

UI Registrar Jerry Dallam said the UI is using tickets for safety reasons and that there was no problem accommodating all seniors.

Hancher is the traditional venue for summer graduation ceremonies and will remain so in the future, Dallam said.

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Student blames cart for food poisoning

A graduate student says IMU food cart served him a bad brat.

By Kirsten Veng-Pedersen
The Daily Iowan

On July 20, Anthony Partee, a UI graduate student in instructional design and technology, ate a bratwurst from the IMU grill cart. Within 15 minutes, he was running for the restroom.

Partee broke out into a sweat, began to have diarrhea attacks, and then, as time progressed, he began to vomit repeatedly.

"I've never gotten that sick that quickly," Partee said, who went to UI Student Health Service Tuesday.

When Student Health employees found Partee's blood-sugar levels to be dangerously high, which was especially troublesome because he has diabetes, they immediately referred him to the UI Hospitals and Clinics emergency room.

Partee said he believes the bratwurst had been improperly handled at the IMU grill cart, located between the Lindquist Center and the Engineering Building. Raw meat sat out on the top shelf



Robert Fiedler/The Daily Iowan

Iowa City resident Anthony Partee recovers at the UI Hospitals and Clinics Thursday.

of the grill cart before it was cooked, he said. Partee claimed it didn't seem to be taken from any coolers or refrigerating devices.

"I should have known," he said, blaming the IMU cart employee. "Somebody needs to catch that boy and tell him to stop messing with

raw meat like that."

Greg Black, the manager of the IMU Food Service, said he was out of town on July 20 but has not been notified about any food poisoning incidences.

See FOOD POISONING, Page 7

Gunman holds pilot hostage at JFK

An armed man apparently took over a jetliner Thursday night; no injuries have been reported.

By Frank Eitman
Associated Press

NEW YORK — A man with a handgun walked onto a National Airlines jet full of passengers late Thursday night and took the pilot and co-pilot hostage at John F. Kennedy International Airport, authorities and witnesses said.

The Port Authority, which oversees the airport, said the man released the pilot shortly afterward, along with a list of demands.

New York Police Detective Edward Reuss said the man, who was not immediately identified, was outside the terminal gate shortly after 10 p.m. when Flight 192 to Las Vegas was to depart.

As soon as the gunman told a flight attendant to shut the door to the jet, dozens of passengers rushed from the plane. The gunman held a gun to the pilot's head but did nothing to stop the exodus.

Witnesses said the flight had been delayed by fog about an hour but was ready to take off when the man flashed a silver-plated gun at airline workers, walked down the jet way, onto the plane and into the cockpit.

It was then that the passengers panicked and ran for the door. At least 40 or 50 escaped.

Reuss said he did not believe any passengers remained on the jet, and no injuries were immediately reported. "Getting close to take off most people

were already seated on the plane, and all of a sudden people started screaming and rushing for the door as fast as they could," Kimberly Weil, who said she was a passenger on the plane, told CNN.

Greg Trevor, a spokesman for the Port Authority, said hostage negotiators from the authority, New York police and FBI were on the scene.

A National Airlines employee who answered the company's reservation line said there was no comment from the company and hung up. National is based in Las Vegas.

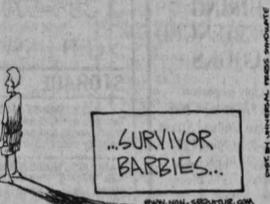
National Airlines, which began service in May 1999, provides daily non-stop flights between Las Vegas, where it is based, and major metropolitan areas in the United States, including New York, Chicago, Los Angeles and Miami.

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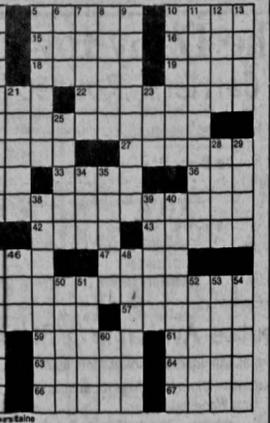
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- Other kids' moms don't buy condoms in bulk at Costco.
- Repeatedly tries to convince you that she's a virgin.
- Says she's going to the john, then inexplicably goes into the bedroom.
- When you ask if your friend from school can spend the night, she tells you, "Sure, but it's \$100 extra."
- The PTA has stopped asking her to bring tarts to the bake sale.
- She leaves the GOP for the Reform Party.
- She's been on "COPS" so many times, she won an Emmy.

Source: www.topfive.com

Friday's Big Picture



A monarch lands on a white carnation near the IMU.

Kristin Glendon/ UI Summer Journalism Workshop

UI brief

Howell selected for NIH board

The National Institutes of Health has selected R. Edward Howell, director and CEO of the UI Hospitals and Clinics, to serve as a member of the board of governors of the Warren Grant Magnuson Clinical Center.

The board of governors advises, consults with, and makes recommendations to the

director of the NIH and the director of the clinical center. The board discusses matters of policy in regard to clinical center strategic and operational plans and budget, management performance, oversight of the clinical center medical executive committee, and evaluation of the clinical center's board of scientific counselors process of review of independent research conducted by clinical center investigators.

"This appointment is a tremendous opportunity to represent the views of Iowans and to affect health policy on the national level," Howell said. "I am eager to serve in this capacity and to provide input to the NIH regarding its clinical research efforts."

Howell's appointment to the board of governors will run through June 30, 2005. The board meets approximately three times a year, usually at the NIH in Bethesda, Md.

calendar

The **Summer 2000 Researchers' Symposium** will be held at Oakdale Research Campus today through Aug. 2.

Johnny Kilowatt will play blues as part of the Friday Night Concert Series on the Pedestrian Mall today at 6:30 p.m.

UI Writers' Workshop graduate and noted poet **Jane Mead**, author of *The Lord and the General Din of the World*, will read from her latest work at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., today at 8 p.m.

The UI Graduate College will hold commencement at Hancher Auditorium today at 2 p.m.

The UI undergraduate commencement will be held at Hancher Auditorium today at 7:30 p.m.

Just Jazz will feature a jazz concert on the Pedestrian Mall Saturday at 6:30 p.m.

UI Students Against Sweatshops will hold a legal-defense benefit concert Sunday at 6 p.m. at the Mill, 120 E. Burlington St.

horoscopes

Friday, July 28, 2000

by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Residential changes will be hectic but rewarding. Opposition is likely if you try to push your mate to do things your way. It is best to work quietly and save your comments for a later date.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You can do things with children, but be sure to take a little time out for yourself. Your creative talent could make you extra cash. Look into getting your goods out in the marketplace.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You will be indecisive regarding your romantic partner. Too many choices will confuse you. Social activities will bring you in contact with new love interests.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Opportunities to make moves or renovate your living space will be beneficial for the whole family. You will have to be careful how you handle your mate. He or she may not be as eager as you are.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You must concentrate on professional gains. You can make changes if you pick up some additional skills. Don't be afraid to try doing your own thing. You have the wherewithal to be successful.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Seminars and business meetings will run smoothly if you listen to others carefully before you make a statement. Don't push your opinions on others. Make suggestions, but nothing more.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You will hear about some good investments. Listen to what others have to say about stocks or precious metals. You can follow through on self-improvement programs you've been considering.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You need to give your partner some reassurance if you want to remain in the relationship you're in. It's time to re-evaluate your motives and find out what you really want out of life.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): It is best to focus on your work. Don't get involved in gossip. You will be admired if you are willing to lend a helping hand to colleagues who are falling behind in their work.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): The younger members of your family will be an integral part of your life right now. You may want to consider coaching a youth sports team. It will be satisfying and rewarding.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Beautification of your home and property will pay big dividends at a later date. Investment properties should be considered. You can make money if you are willing to invest.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Love connections can be made. Your perception of others will be right on. Keep an open mind and look into unusual courses.

news maker

Sting stung

GENEVA (AP) — **Sting** hopes that someone will get his message in cyberspace.

The British rock star wanted to take control of the address www.sting.com from a computer game player who says he has been using the name on the Internet for eight years.

But an arbitrator, Andrew F. Christie of Australia, ruled against Sting. He acknowledged that Sting is a "world famous entertainer" known by that name, but Christie said Sting isn't his real name — which is Gordon Sumner.

"Sting" also is more difficult to protect since it is a common English word and isn't registered by the singer as a trademark or service mark.

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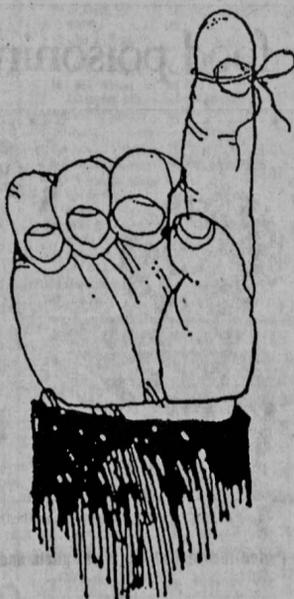
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By Kirsten Veng-Pedersen
The Daily Iowan

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SAS to hold

■ Funds raised by a July 30 concert will go to defray the legal expenses of those arrested in an April protest.

By Andrew T. Dawson
The Daily Iowan

Nine local musical acts will donate their talents on July 30 at a benefit concert organized in support of five UI Students Against Sweatshop members who were arrested during an April 8 protest at Jessup Hall.

The show will be held at the Mill Restaurant, 120 E. Burlington St., beginning at 7

School Board to discuss district goals

Iowa City School Board members and Superintendent Lane Plugge will meet to discuss future School District goals on July 30.

Plugge and the board members will discuss other possible ends, policies, or goals, that they have not previously handled, said board member Nick Johnson.

"We've already dealt with reading, writing and arithmetic," he said. "Now, we'll be talking about everything else under the sun having to do with schools."

The board has already approved the

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recommendations of a site-selection work group, the new jail will be built on a plot of county land west of Highway 218 and north of Melrose Avenue.

Gas prices skyrocket in the Midwest

Fueling up in Iowa City — and other Midwestern locations — was painfully expensive this summer for weeks on end when prices reached highs near \$1.80 per gallon. The gasoline supply was slightly lower than normal, which may have been part of the problem. The difficulties fuel companies experienced in meeting requirements in providing a cleaner burning fuel was also a possible factor in the price hike. The high cost of gas prompted Iowa legislators to consider temporarily suspending the state's gas tax, which would have set the state back \$65 million to \$100 million in road-use funds, money that

would have been taken from the state's budgetary surplus. Gas prices are not expected to go back to normal levels this fall. In addition, natural gas prices have risen, which will mean higher costs for heating.

Same-sex benefits

Same-sex partners employed as professional employees at the UI were granted health-insurance benefits equal to their married counterparts this summer. UI merit employees continue to struggle for the same right. The American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees has fought for the rights of same-sex merit staff couples for more than six years now. Secretaries, clerks and support staff all fall into the category of merit employees. Iowa State University has taken the UI's lead in instituting equal rights but has gone the extra step to include both faculty and staff in its same-sex benefits.

Rhodes resigns

After nearly 10 years as the chief UI spokesperson, Ann Rhodes stepped down from her position as vice president for University Relations in June. David Skorton, who has been serving in her place temporarily, will be replaced within the next academic year by a person selected by a UI search committee. Rhodes is credited with skillfully handling the 1991 incident in which UI graduate student Gang Lu shot and killed six people, including himself. This spring, however, Rhodes was heavily criticized for cracking a "joke" about white males "being the root of all evil" at a press conference, which some feel provided the impetus for her resignation.

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In low turnout for the Johnson County Fair's mock election, Gore squeaks by

■ While voter participation in the county fair's polling was down, an official hopes for a good showing in November.

By Andrea Mason
The Daily Iowan

If voter turnout for the real presidential election is anything like the Johnson County Auditor's Office mock election's turnout, there may be trouble come November.

There were fewer participants than in last year's similar mock election in which voters picked presidential nominees. In all, 701 voters participated last year, while 673 voters dropped their ballots in the box during the past week at the Johnson County Fair.

An online mock election, also sponsored by the Auditor's Office, received even lower voter turnout. Only 28 voters clicked on their presidential choices on the Web site.

As of press time Thursday, Al Gore was leading with 219 votes. George W. Bush was close behind with 207 votes, and Ralph Nader was a distant third with 41 votes in the fair's mock election results. The online poll had Nader in the lead with nine votes, Bush a close second with seven and Libertarian Party candidate Harry Browne in third with five votes. Gore had three votes. Johnson County Auditor

Tom Slockett said the mock election is intended to be a forum for families to discuss the voting process, the importance of democracy and citizens' duty to vote.

However, he said, voter apathy is still apparent, and at this point in campaigns, there is usually a lull. "When the airwaves aren't filled with commercials and when soft money isn't flowing into the state, people aren't interested," he said.

Slockett said he was hoping for a record turnout in November because of the presidential election, noting that presidential elections usually bring out more voters than do off-year elections. Also, prognosticators this year are predicting that the race will be close, he said, though that could be "wishful thinking."

Tim Hagle, a UI associate professor of political science, doesn't think that current voter apathy will hold in the turnout in November.

"It doesn't reflect Johnson County, only the section that goes to the fair," he said. "It isn't very scientific."

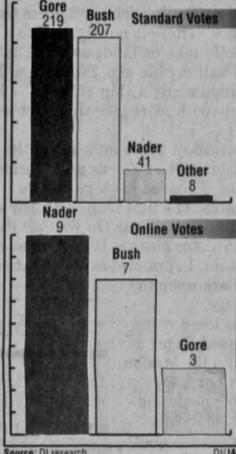
UI graduate student Steven Mitchell blames voter apathy on the distance he said voters feel from the can-

didates. "People feel alienated from either side of the spectrum," he said. "Voting Republican or Democrat doesn't seem right, and voting for a third party candidate is futile, so they just won't vote."

DI reporter Andrea Mason can be reached at: andrea_c_mason@yahoo.com

Online vs. Standard Voting

Gore squeaked by with traditional voters, while Nader appealed to online voters.



Source: DI research DI/JA

SAS to hold benefit for arrested members

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By Andrew T. Dawson
The Daily Iowan

Nine local musical acts will donate their talents on July 30 at a benefit concert organized in support of five UI Students Against Sweatshop members who were arrested during an April 8 protest at Jessup Hall. The show will be held at the Mill Restaurant, 120 E. Burlington St., beginning at 7

p.m., with doors opening at 6 p.m. Organizers expect more than 200 people to attend.

The scheduled performers are Kelly Pardekooper and the Devil's House Band, Big Yellow, Patrick Hughes, the Aft Singers, Kathryn Muselik, Robert Morey, Mark Dowdy, the Brick Street Ramblers and Dave Olson. SAS members have been working to promote the event through

fliers and advertising. The pre-paid price of the show is \$10 for adults and \$5 for children. The suggested donation price at the door is \$15.

"The response has been really good," said SAS member Michael Marchman, who helped organize the show. "I personally have sold 20 tickets and have talked to a lot of people who plan on buying tickets at the door."

The total legal fees for the five members won't be known until after their trials, said SAS member Sherene Judeh. Any excess funds will be used to support factory workers in Third World countries, she said.

The Mill is providing space for the concert free of charge in support of the SAS cause, said Pam Dempster, the Mill's manager.

"Everybody is donating something," she said. "When somebody puts on a benefit like this, we donate the space and the musicians donate the time. They know that we're generally open to things like this."

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LEGAL MATTERS

Anton J. Brown, 29, Coralville, was charged with operating while intoxicated and driving under suspension at 1000 Cross Park Ave. on July 27 at 12:53 a.m. Anthony C. Thomas, 21, Moline, Ill., was charged with possession of an open container at 2100 Broadway on July 27 at 12:07 a.m.

Amy M. Gargus, 24, 1313 Marcy St., was charged with operating while intoxicated at the intersection of Brown and Johnson streets on July 27 at 2:15 a.m.

Daniel H. Kridahl, 25, Cedar Rapids, was charged with public intoxication at the intersection of Jefferson and Gilbert streets on July 27 at 12:57 a.m.

Scott R. Keller, 19, 220 River St., was charged with third-degree burglary and public intoxication at parking lot 3 on July 27 at 4:33 a.m.

— compiled by Carolyn Kresser

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School Board to discuss district goals

Iowa City School Board members and Superintendent Lane Plugge will meet to discuss future School District goals on July 30.

Plugge and the board members will discuss other possible ends policies, or goals, that they have not previously handled, said board member Nick Johnson.

"We've already dealt with reading, writing and arithmetic," he said. "Now, we'll be talking about everything else under the sun having to do with schools."

The board has already approved the

literacy and writing ends policies and drafted the mathematics ends policy. All the current ends policies focus on teacher and parent involvement in a student's improvement in each subject.

Choose or lose

MTV's "Choose or Lose 2000" campaign will be at the Coralville Reservoir today, trying to persuade 18- to 24-year-olds to vote in the November elections.

The event, which is being co-sponsored by AT&T Cable Services, will be held at the West Overlook Beach from 2-6 p.m.

A large MTV tent will mark the site of the voter-registration drive. Prizes will also be given away.

The campaign is traveling to cities all over the country. In addition to voter registration, the campaign features special MTV News programming,

concerts and grassroots events to entice young voters to take part in the political process.

— by Andrea Mason

SUMMER 2000 CARRIER CONTEST WINNERS

Winners in the July 2000 carrier contest, sponsored by The Daily Iowan Circulation Office, are:

Route #	Name	Place
94	Nathan McClumphry California Ave., Flatiron Dr., Gleason Ave., Grantwood Dr.	First Place (\$50)
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53	Ed Nehring Cross Park Ave., Keokuk St., Broadway	Third Place (\$20)
57	Charlie Hatch Amber Lane, Arizona Ave., California Ave., Union Road	Fourth Place (\$15)
110	Idris Harta Westwinds Drive	Fifth Place (\$10)
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79	Renee Nauman Broadway St., Highland Ave., Marcy St.	
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The Daily Iowan extends congratulations to all winners for their outstanding delivery. Another contest is planned for fall semester.

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The UI Graduate College will hold commencement at Hancher Auditorium today at 2 p.m.

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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): It is best to focus on your work. Don't get involved in gossip. You will be admired if you are willing to lend a helping hand to colleagues who are falling behind in their work.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): The younger members of your family will pay big dividends at a later date. Investment properties should be considered. You can make money if you are willing to invest.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Beautification of your home and property will pay big dividends at a later date. Investment properties should be considered. You can make money if you are willing to invest.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Love connections can be made. Your perception of others will be right on. Keep an open mind and look into unusual courses.

But an arbitrator, Andrew F. Christie of Australia, ruled against Sting. He acknowledged that Sting is a "world famous entertainer" know by that name, but Christie said Sting isn't his real name — which is Gordon Sumner. "Sting" also is more difficult to protect since it is a common English word and isn't registered by the singer as a trademark or service mark.

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Escape worldly woes with poetry and prose

Last Saturday, I lived in a parallel world.

Lest you think I've been watching too much *Star Trek*, I am aware that I never left my girlfriend's apartment in Coralville. Still, I was whirled through foreign waters and brought adventurously to shore.

As a freshman in high school, I read an Emily Dickinson poem that begins, "There is no frigate like a book/To take us lands away." That was half my life ago. Since then, I've boarded many a ship of books — but rarely with more glee than last weekend.

Saturday, while intermittently watching Tiger Woods and Marion Jones, I booked passage on two frigates. The first ship — sturdy and well-known — was *On Writing Well*, by William Zinsser. With him as my captain, I sprawled over the futon to embark upon my voyage.

As the day progressed, Tiger shot a 69, Marion won her 200-meter heat, and Zinsser's ship seemed wise but tortoise-slow. I craved a sleeker ride — the wind in my face, waves crashing over the bow. So I waved farewell to Zinsser and picked up another book: the 1999 Iowa Poetry Prize-winning manuscript *A Point is That Which Has No Part*, by Liz Waldner.

Waldner's poems could not less resemble a tortoise. Her craft, propelled by a nimble brain, moved so quickly and with such wild, rich power that the waves threatened to inundate me. To catch my breath — to tame the dolphin ship — I began to read aloud. My voice thrummed to the rhythm of her words; my brain accelerated to her velocity. I grew attuned to turns of phrase, to language play I'd not have caught in silent reading.

The poems brimmed with such allusive wealth that I could handle only one at a time. Then I'd leap off her speeding vessel and move back to my tortoise book; later, when I grew tired of Zinsser's advice, I'd catch the Waldner boat again.

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On a calm ocean you can see for miles. My stimulated brain tracked a veritable regatta of boats; I glimpsed other poems, books and people. As afternoon came down to night, I thought of Wallace Stevens' 1954 poem "The Idea of Order at Key West." This poem neatly describes my experience with Waldner's work.

In the Stevens poem, the narrator and a friend are dining outdoors in Key West, when suddenly a woman begins to sing on the sandy shore. The narrator explains how her singing infuses the sunset:

*It was her voice that made
The sky acutest at its vanishing.
She measured to the hour its solitude.*

She was the single artificer of the world

In which she sang.

There's much more, but if I remember correctly, the narrator sees the world through the lens of the song, even after the singer quiets. The

world becomes crisp and ordered, subtly changed, suffused with perfect meaning.

When I turned from Waldner's poetry to trusty Captain Zinsser, I saw the world anew. Reading Waldner taught me to love my language more, to taste and savor the sounds of written English. Zinsser suddenly seemed a poet, too. I read his sentences aloud and noticed their weight on my tongue. Then the evening drew in, lined with learning's gold.

I finished my day in front of the television, but the books' effects remained. Two days later, I learned from NPR that mental alertness may prevent the ravages of Alzheimer's — the more you stimulate your brain, the better. One of the researchers on an Alzheimer's project says that to protect yourself you should "read, read, read."

Surely, protection is a benefit devoutly to be desired. But that's not why I read. I read to dance on parallel seas, to leap from tortoise to dolphin, to free my landlocked brain. Because I live, I read. Because I read, I breathe. I say to you, pick up Liz Waldner's book; pick up William Zinsser's book; pick up any well-written book you choose, and begin a journey of your own. The many worlds await.

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On the SPOT

Barring a last minute stay of a federal judge's order, Napster will shut down today at midnight. Was this a just decision?



"No, I use Napster, and the songs people get from it are done by artists who have enough money."

Wade Jensen
UI sophomore



"I've used it but have tremendous guilt about it. I don't think it's right."

Stephanie Meder
UI senior



"I think the decision is fair because using Napster is stealing from copyrighted music."

Matt Pedersen
UI senior



"Yes, the rights of creative people need to be protected because they are often overlooked."

Steve Collins
UI professor of electrical & computer engineering



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NATIONAL VIEWPOINT

PREPARE FOR A CONVENTIONAL SUMMER ...

Politics as usual is pretty good TV

"SURVIVOR 2000"

CONTESTANTS COMPETE TO STAY AWAKE WHILE WATCHING THIS YEAR'S POLITICAL CONVENTIONS...



German Chancellor Otto von Bismark once said those who like sausage and the law should never watch either one being made.

Some might extend that caution to the goings-on of party politics, especially nominating conventions. We feel 180 degrees the other way. Given how important the process is, it should be watched closely and read about closely, too. Print journalists excel at supplying detail and perspective; television's strength lies in conveying the event's human qualities and quirks through moving, speaking images.

So it is good that ABC and CBS are opening up their plans for a little more live television coverage of the Republican and Democratic national conventions. NBC seems poised to follow suit.

Not that viewers are likely to see any down-and-dirty deals being made or even much controversy. A big part of why the networks jettisoned gavel-to-gavel coverage years ago is that the parties sanitized them into closely scripted infomercials. Gone forever, most likely, are scenes such as Nelson Rockefeller practically being booted off the rostrum at the 1964 GOP convention or Richard J. Daley belittling off-mike obscenities at Abraham Ribicoff during the Democrats' out-of-control gathering in 1968.

For those who recall such scenes, the modern-day conventions may seem like the Stepford Wives of politics — maddeningly scripted. Even at that, though, they have their moments. Remember Ann Richards' completely scripted "Poor George ... born with a silver foot in his mouth" from the 1988 Democratic convention? More than one pundit has ventured that the cattiness of her wit pushed then-Vice President Bush permanently ahead of Michael Dukakis.

Besides, however closely controlled, the cameras and microphones give most Americans their first extended, up-close-and-personal look at the hopefuls and hangers-on who are making their bid to lead the nation through the first term of

the new millennium. Do they sweat when they speechify? Are they nervous or poised? Do their cadences suggest they might not actually understand what they're reading from the TelePrompTer?

Such observations matter, or should. So don't begrudge political junkies the

scant few hours allotted to these artifacts called conventions. Watch; you might be rewarded. At worst, you can always turn to a "Simpsons" rerun. Or turn the thing off and read.

This editorial recently appeared in the *Omaha World-Herald*.

EDITORIAL

Estate-tax cut panders to the rich

While Republicans continue to paint a sinister picture of the estate tax, it remains a very important piece of socially progressive legislation.

As Republicans in Congress would have you believe, the IRS is counting the days until you die in order to pounce on your still-warm corpse and drain your estate of all its worth. Citing numerous heart-wrenching stories involving family owned farms and small businesses being torn apart by the tax man, congressional Republicans have decided to stand up and fight such an evil practice. They never mention, however, that only about 2 percent of the revenues from the estate tax come from family farms and small businesses. The other 98 percent, totaling around \$50 billion annually, comes from the extremely wealthy. This proposal is nothing more than a cleverly disguised tax break for America's rich. Only around 2 percent of all estates are eligible for the estate tax. Currently, the lower limit is around \$1.5 million for couples and \$670,000 for singles. Does anyone with an estate of upwards of \$1.5 million really need a tax break?

The Republicans have cleverly named

the estate tax "the death tax." A much more appropriate name is "the rich tax," or "the aristocracy tax," because most middle-class Americans never have to deal with it. Giving money back to the very wealthy seems like a very unnecessary proposal when there is still a multi-trillion dollar national debt and Social Security is at death's door.

The Democrats and President Clinton have responded to the proposed tax repeal in two ways. First, they attempted a compromise with Republicans by proposing to raise the eligibility to \$4 million and excluding farms altogether. Although this proposal is incredibly generous and would eliminate the already non-existent farm problem, it was voted

down in Congress. Second, Clinton has promised to veto any repeal that is passed, and the Senate will probably not have the two-thirds vote necessary to overturn a veto. It is reassuring to know that the Clinton-Gore administration is willing to stand up to Republicans who pander to the rich.

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Associate Press

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Experts: Napster

"Peer-to-peer" computing appears destined to revolutionize e-commerce, observers say.

By Michael Liedtke
Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — If a federal court order that Napster Inc. shut down its music-swapping service kills the company, it will have quite an obituary.

When he came up with the software that spawned Napster in his dorm room at Boston's Northeastern University last year, all Shawn Fanning wanted to do is share some music with a friend living in Virginia.

He had never written a software application before, let alone run a business. Yet Fanning devised a way for computer users to leverage the Internet as a channel for copying files stored on someone else's hard drive.

Fanning, now 19, didn't realize it at the time, but he had engi-

Premature babies

Pain in very young rats changes forever how they feel pain, a report finds.

By Paul Recer
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — For years, doctors operated on premature babies without anesthesia in the belief that even if the infants felt the pain, they would not remember it. New research with rats suggests that the body does remember the pain and is forever changed.

A study using newborn rats at the National Institutes of Health found that painful trauma that mimics medical procedures commonly performed on premature infants caused the rats to become much more sensitive to pain as they grew older.

NATION & STATE

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28 percent of which are minorities. Officials were not able to determine what percentage of the transfer group was white.

A district loses money with each student who leaves. In rural schools, the financial problem is compounded by the corresponding need for extra services, such as teaching English as a second language to serve the growing number of minority students.

Once a district reaches 35 percent to 40 percent minority enrollment, the number of white students leaving for other districts increases, said Tom Andersen, a consultant for the Iowa Department of Education. "These families aren't used to being in the minority, and there is a tendency when they start feeling uncomfortable to leave," he said. "People might not talk about it, but all you have to do is look at the facts."

Most of the white students leaving for districts such as Lone Tree through open enrollment do so because of convenience, Hoover believes. Some of their parents drive to Iowa City

for work, and Lone Tree might be a more direct route, he said.

Columbus School District in Columbus Junction is among the state's most diverse. Approximately 46 percent of its students are minorities, mostly Latino.

Last year, 50 white students and four minorities moved to other districts, officials said.

Parent John Dion said the influx of Latinos in his home district was one reason he and his wife chose to send their four children to the nearby Louisa-Muscatine schools. Dion said he worries that too many minorities might cause district officials to shift money toward needs not shared by his children.

Columbus Superintendent Tom O'Toole said most parents who choose to enroll their children elsewhere "won't specify why they are leaving because they don't have to. Or they'll say something broad, like 'educational' reasons."

Andersen predicted neighboring districts might see an increasing number of white students wanting to move in.

Slaying follows 'Springer' appearance

■ Police believe the homicide suspect has fled to Maine and may be trying to get to Canada.

By Vickie Chachere
Associated Press

SARASOTA, Fla. — A national television audience this week watched the twisted tale of a violent love triangle between Nancy Campbell-Panitz, her ex-husband and his new wife.

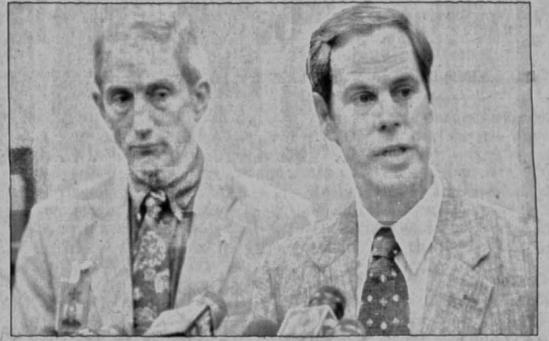
On "The Jerry Springer Show," Campbell-Panitz, Ralf Panitz and Eleanor Panitz traded barbs for five minutes, with Campbell-Panitz walking off the stage to applause shortly after her ex-husband's new wife called her "old" and "fat."

A few hours after the show aired Monday — and after Campbell-Panitz told a judge she feared for her life — she was found dead in her Sarasota home, putting the lurid and sensational nature of some television talk shows again in a critical spotlight.

"One of the things that give these shows their juice, their energy and their power is their danger," said Robert Thompson, the director of the Center for the Study of Popular Television at Syracuse University. "We have this idea that what is going on there is serious business."

A first-degree murder warrant was issued Thursday for Ralf Panitz, 40, charging him with his ex-wife's death. A judge ordered Eleanor Panitz, 35, held as a material witness.

They have disappeared, and authorities believe they fled to Maine and may be attempting to cross into Canada. Panitz, a German



Mike Lang/Associated Press

Sarasota County Sheriff Geoff Monge and Cpl. Jerry Eggleston speak at a press conference Thursday.

citizen, may be trying to reach Germany's Canadian embassy, while his wife, an American Indian, may be trying to reach a Canadian Indian reservation.

Springer has one of the nation's highest-rated syndicated talk shows, specializing in over-the-top subjects and brawling, cursing guests.

Springer, stepping out of his blue Bentley at his home on Sarasota Bay, just seven miles from the murder scene, said he thought what happened was horrible but that his show was not to blame.

"The show is television," he said. "This is life and death. Someone got murdered, and I want to respect that and let the police do their work."

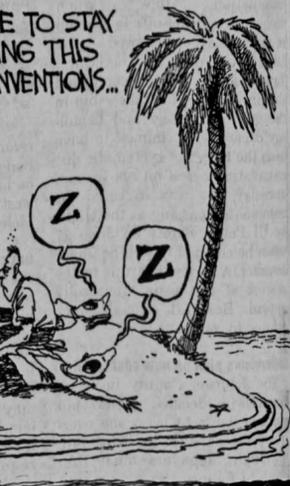
The incident is similar to one that occurred after the taping of an unaired 1995 episode of the "Jenny Jones Show" in which guest Jonathan Schmitz was surprised to learn that his secret

admirer was a man, Scott Amedure. A few days after the show's taping, Schmitz fatally shot Amedure. He was convicted of murder and Amedure's family won a \$25 million judgment against the show.

"Jenny Jones lost that case, but they didn't take the show off the air," Thompson said. "They said 'Well, let's work it into our budget that we probably will get sued every now and again.'"

Monday's segment of Springer's show begins with Campbell-Panitz and Eleanor Panitz sitting on opposite sides of the stage. Springer gives a short introduction, saying that Ralf Panitz wants his ex-wife to leave him alone but adds that he had been sleeping with her the nights before the taping.

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"Social Security checks should not arrive in the mailbox with a bill from the IRS attached," said House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Bill Archer, R-Texas. "It's unfair, it's unnecessary, and it harms the retirement security of millions of Americans now and in the years to come."

The vote came on the House's final day before House lawmakers begin their August recess. Action on the legislation was the finishing touch on what has been a sustained effort by the GOP majority to reduce the tax burden on Americans.

Also Thursday, the Republicans delivered to the White House, by way of staffers dressed as a bride and groom in a car decked with streamers and tin cans, a bill that would reduce income taxes for millions of married couples, including the 25 million who pay higher rates than they would if single.

In addition to the Social Security and marriage-penalty tax cuts, Republicans are pushing legislation

to phase out the estate tax and a federal phone tax and provide tax breaks for businesses and health care.

Unlike the \$792 billion tax bill package that Clinton vetoed last year, Republicans this year have moved their tax bills separately.

Democrats say they total \$733 billion, close to last year's amount and above what is needed or fiscally wise. Democrats support more limited tax cuts, saying a larger share of future budget surpluses should go to health and education programs.

"This tax bill we are debating today and its reckless siblings threaten to pull the plug on our unprecedented prosperity and plunge us right back into the dark days of budget deficits," said Rep. Steny Hoyer, D-Md.

The 1993 Social Security tax increase was part of a large revenue and spending package assembled by the Clinton administration — without one Republican supporter — and aimed at reducing a budget deficit that then stood close to \$300 billion.

Experts: Napster's legacy will click on

■ "Peer-to-peer" computing appears destined to revolutionize e-commerce, observers say.

By Michael Liedtke
Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — If a federal court order that Napster Inc. shut down its music-swapping service kills the company, it will have quite an obituary.

When he came up with the software that spawned Napster in his dorm room at Boston's Northeastern University last year, all Shawn Fanning wanted to do is share some music with a friend living in Virginia.

He had never written a software application before, let alone run a business. Yet Fanning devised a way for computer users to leverage the Internet as a channel for copying files stored on someone else's hard drive.

Fanning, now 19, didn't realize it at the time, but he had engi-

neered a concept now known as "peer-to-peer" computing.

The technology bomb that dropped on the Internet has already altered the business landscape and shattered the foundations of the recording industry's distribution model.

"What Napster showed us is that the power is not in centralized servers kept on the Internet. The power really is in the hands of the people," said Clarence Kwan, the CEO of Lightshare, a 7-month-old Palo Alto startup inspired by the Napster model.

The idea created a seminal company that could go down in Silicon Valley lore with the likes of Hewlett-Packard, Intel, Apple Computer, Yahoo! and Netscape

Communications.

Napster as a company may die, but the online exchange of music is here to stay.

"You can't litigate away a nuclear technology like this," said Bill Bales, a Napster investor and CEO of AppleSoup, a San Francisco company working on how to exchange computer files without violating copyrights.

Added Dan Stone, general manager of media and entertainment for Scient Corp., an e-business consultant: "The genie is out of the bottle, and the bottle is smashed."

The Napster phenomenon serves as yet another reminder of how the Internet has empowered ordinary people to make extraordinary changes very quickly.

By last September, Bales had convinced Fanning to move to the San Francisco Bay area to tap into the region's rich vein of venture capital.



Fanning

Premature babies remember pain, study hints

■ Pain in very young rats changes forever how they feel pain, a report finds.

By Paul Recer
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — For years, doctors operated on premature babies without anesthesia in the belief that even if the infants felt the pain, they would not remember it. New research with rats suggests that the body does remember the pain and is forever changed.

A study using newborn rats at the National Institutes of Health found that painful trauma that mimics medical procedures commonly performed on premature infants caused the rats to become much more sensitive to pain as they grew older.

The reason is that pain causes the developing nervous system of the very young to grow more nerve cells that carry the sensation of pain to the brain, NIH researcher M. A. Ruda said.

"We found that there are more nerve endings that fire and transmit the (pain) information," said Ruda, the lead author of a study appearing today in Science. "These animals later were more sensitive and had a greater response to pain."

Ruda said the study only suggests what may happen in premature infants.

"This is animal research, so one has to be cautious in extrapolating to humans," she said. "But we use these animals as models of pain, and they have been very valid for predicting the responses that one sees in humans."

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By Sang-Hun Choe
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U.S. officials have said Washington could accept North Korean satellites launched from neutral sites such as the South Pacific, but has ruled out selling boosters or technology that could advance the North's rocketry.

The past two days have been a whirlwind of diplomacy for Paek. He spoke Wednesday with South Korea's Lee Jong-bin in the first-ever meeting between the two countries' foreign ministers. Canada became the second Western country to extend diplomatic relations to North Korea, and Australia promoted increased dialogue with the communist state.

On Thursday, the ASEAN regional forum welcomed North Korea into the group. The forum is composed of the 10 members of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations and 13 other countries — including



Hoang Dinh Nam/Associated Press
The chief of external relations for the European Commission shakes hands with North Korean Foreign Minister Paek Nam-Sun in Bangkok Thursday.

the United States and Russia — with security interests in Asia.

North Korea's inclusion

"reflects a common desire ... to establish normal relations and promote amity and harmony," Paek said.

NYC panel refuses to indict in police killing

By Samuel Mauli
Associated Press

NEW YORK — A grand jury declined to indict an undercover narcotics officer Thursday in the March slaying of an unarmed black man that aggravated tensions between minorities and New York police.

The decision cleared Detective Anthony Vasquez of any criminal wrongdoing for firing a fatal shot into Patrick Dorismond's chest.

The undercover officer had approached Dorismond, a 26-year-old security guard, near Madison Square Garden and asked where he could purchase marijuana. The exchange led to a fight.

"What the grand jury found is that on the basis of the evidence, nobody could be charged with a crime," Manhattan District Attorney Robert Morgenthau said.

Dorismond's parents and sister, joined by the Rev. Al Sharpton at an emotional news conference, called on the Justice Department to take over the case.

Dorismond's mother wept and denounced Mayor Rudolph Giuliani, who like Morgenthau offered con-

lences to the family, but defended the grand jury decision.

"Mr. Mayor ... you just took everything from my son," she said.

In a statement, U.S. Attorney Mary Jo White said her office routinely reviews such cases, and it would look at Dorismond's death "to determine whether there were any violations of the federal criminal civil-rights laws."

Kaiser, 22, insisted that the officers threw the first punch and Dorismond was only defending himself. Kaiser also alleged that neither officer identified himself as police.

Morgenthau, questioned about whether the black victim of a police shooting could receive justice from a grand jury, said the panel was "racially mixed ... took its duties seriously, and reached a fair result."

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Center in San Francisco, said his group is considering legal action to force the FTC to take stronger steps. "The FTC agreement seems to say check a box and profile away and leave the industry alone," he said.

FTC officials said under the consortium's standards, consumers will be:

- Allowed to opt out of the collection of anonymous data on the Internet for the purpose of profiling.
- Given a chance to determine if

they want to allow previously collected anonymous data to be merged with personally identifying information.

• Allowed to give permission for the collection of personally identifying information at the time and place it is gathered on the Internet.

Critics were especially concerned about wording in the agreement that allows advertisers to merge information such as names and addresses with online browsing

habits. Under the agreement, consumers would also have to choose to opt out of that, rather than choosing to participate.

DoubleClick recently merged with a major mail-order company, Abacus, and critics fear that DoubleClick could use that database of tens of millions of customers in its online profiling. Both DoubleClick and another major advertiser, Engage Technologies, assure consumers that it will not happen soon.

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Tickets for those ceremonies have never been necessary, Fell said.

UI graduating senior Chris Faber said there were plenty of tickets to go around.

"I don't think there is anyone who can't go; they had a lot of extra tickets when I asked for more," he said.

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The Health Department said no such case had been filed.

Partee has been in the hospital since Tuesday and said he is now back on medication for diabetes — medication he has not had to take for over two years, he said.

He said he was told food poisoning made his diabetes flare up.

Deborah Wilbur, a physician who attended Partee in the emergency room, refused to comment on his diabetes or food poisoning.

According to the American Diabetic Association's Web site, very high blood-sugar levels in diabetics can be brought on by many factors, including an infection such as food poisoning.

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RAGBRAI splashes through Ottumwa

RAGBRAI

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"It's challenging enough on a normal day when there is bad weather regarding patron safety," he said.

Although this week has been fairly calm compared with past RAGBRAI adventures, bicyclist Kirk Dressler said, there have been memorable moments.

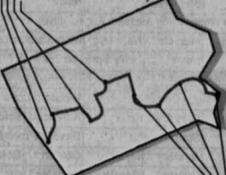
"There was a guy in Ankeny (Iowa) dancing while his pants kept falling down," he said. "Of course, all the women kept dancing with him."

Dressler, a member of the Drunk on Sunday team, said he planned on participating in the activities offered in Ottumwa throughout the day and watching actor and singer Tom Arnold as he played in a Massive Ferguson Band Thursday evening.

Melanie Griffiths and Amber Wells, First Star Bank employees and RAGBRAI volunteers, joined the festivities after their shift as beverage ticket sellers had finished, even though fellow employ-

RAGBRAI Route

Cyclists started traversing Iowa at the Missouri River and will end Saturday at the Mississippi Council Bluffs — "Bikin' the Bluffs Makin' the Grade" celebrated the hilly start of RAGBRAI. Harlan — "Wired to the World" promoted Harlan's leap into the 21st century. Greenfield — "Fly Into Greenfield" hosted riders with an aeronautical theme. Ankeny — "Chill Out In Ankeny" featured fake snow and Christmas in July.



Knoxville — "Fastest Half Mile in Iowa" will throw a sprint car style party.

Ottumwa — "Ride the Wave" will provide riders with a beach theme celebration.

Washington — "Flowers & Showers" welcomes cyclists with beer and live bands.

Burlington — "Rally to the Alley" ride down Snake Alley and then dip the front wheel in the Mississippi.

ees looked down on the act.

"We told them we'll take the First Star pins off before we did anything bad," Griffiths said, laughing.

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While school's away, the cats will play

■ The Midwest, and Eastern Iowa in particular, offers a lot to do in August.

By Karen Schmiedeskamp
The Daily Iowan

With only three more weeks of summer, UI students are preparing to make the most of what little time they have left. Whether they are staying in town or traveling, they have many options to explore.

Observing art, going to concerts, roadtripping and camping are just a few activities students can enjoy before Aug. 21, when the fall semester begins.

Even though the summer session is over, there will be a lot to do in Iowa City over the next few weeks.

"I'm going to spend the rest of my summer in Iowa City. It'll be full of working, reading and a little bit of rock 'n' roll," said UI senior

Eric Pettit. He'll have plenty of musical options to choose from.

The Downtown Association's Friday night concert series will continue through the summer. Tonight Johnny Kilowatt will perform. On Aug. 4, Bambú will take the stage. Other acts lined up for the rest of the summer include Houndstooth (Aug. 11), Tornados (Aug. 18) and La Orquesta de Jazz y Salsa Alto Maiz (Aug. 25).

If jazz is more your style, you may want to venture up to Noelridge Park in Cedar Rapids for Jazz Under the Stars. Each Thursday night during August, jazz musicians will perform free concerts for the public. The concert series will feature top blues and jazz artists from around Iowa. The most notable group, the Eastern Iowa All-Star Big Band, will perform for the final concert on Aug. 24.

And this is only a taste of local music options. Local bars will

continue to bring in musical acts for the rest of the summer.

The break will also give people a chance to visit art exhibits, both locally and out-of-town.

"I'm going to Chicago," said UI senior Rachana Kedia. "I'm taking an Asian art and culture class, and I heard they have a beautiful art museum there."

For those interested in art a little closer to home, the Des Moines Art Center will present Iowa Artists 2000, an exhibition that expands the concept of contemporary artists by including townspeople and individuals who create objects within a specific cultural tradition. The 49th annual Iowa Artists will be on exhibition from Aug. 19 through Oct. 22.

For others, summer means a chance to spend some time outdoors. There are lots of camping options to choose from, such as Backbone State park in Delaware County, Palisades-Kepler State

Park (located north of Iowa City, near Mount Vernon), and Maquoketa Caves (a six-minute drive from Maquoketa).

For those who have money to burn from their summer jobs, tax-amnesty days provide a chance to get those back-to-school clothes a little cheaper than usual on Aug. 4-5.

Last, but certainly not least, what Midwestern summer would be complete without a visit to the state fair? The Iowa State Fair, in Des Moines, will take place from Aug. 10-20. From carnival rides to butter sculptures to music, the fair has a little bit of everything. Christina Aguilera, who is scheduled to perform on Aug. 10, is one of many musical acts featured at this year's fair.

"My family goes there every year," said UI senior Dale Whitacre. "It's a good time."

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Manhattan Murder Mystery

8 p.m. on Bravo
Woody Allen (who also directed and co-wrote) reunites with Diane Keaton in this movie about a couple who suspect that their neighbor has killed his wife. The cast also includes Anjelica Huston, Alan Alda and Jerry Adler.



Mural, mural on the wall

■ A 3-D mural has some blood boiling in Granger.

Associated Press

GRANGER, Iowa — More than 50 plastic figures — including Barbie dolls, Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles and Trolls — protrude from a three-dimensional mural on the side of a strip mall in this small town just northwest of Des Moines.

The planet Jupiter glides serenely in space above the flames of hell, where a bulbous-nosed devil impales a doll with its pitchfork.

This three-dimensional mural, which was seen by more than 10,000 bicyclists riding by this week on RAGBRAI, is one of the biggest controversies in town.

"It's causing some people's blood vessels to bulge," said Gregg Erickson, whose insurance business is two doors down.

Mike Murillo of West Des Moines owns the building, which he has been renovating over the past 10 years. He intends to leave it to his four grand children and three grandchildren and move to California when he is finished.

Murillo started the mural last summer. He said he got the idea after tearing down the wall exterior. Someone told him to paint a buffalo mural on the side.

But Murillo didn't paint a prairie scene. He wanted to do

something different.

He started by painting the entire 15-by-78-foot wall midnight blue. Gradually he added the foreground, which today is an eclectic collage of three-dimensional, spray-painted, pictorial protrusions created with concrete.

The dolls are drilled into the wall.

Murillo said the kids in town love it and tell him to add things, like the moons around Jupiter (16 moons are confirmed around the planet, but a 17th was sighted this month) and the new patch of asteroids.

The wall is split between "fantasy and reality," Murillo said, explaining the caption at the bottom right, which reads, "Plato's Theory; Real World and Dual World (Fantasy)." On the left is reality, on the right is fantasy.

Murillo said he created the wall to send a message to young people. "They watch TV where someone gets shot and stands up in the next scene," he said. "But it doesn't happen that way."

Mayor Shelly Blair said Murillo told her he is "making history."

"He said he's going to put Granger on the map with that wall," Blair said. She declined to say more.

Murillo ran unsuccessfully for state senator in 1992 and for mayor in 1987.

ARTS BRIEFS

Local concert news

Tracy Chapman will perform with special guest Jeffrey Gaines at Stephens Auditorium in Ames on Sept. 8 at 8 p.m. Tickets for the concert will go on sale Saturday at 10 a.m. and will cost \$25, \$30 and \$35. They can be purchased at

all Ticketmaster outlets, at the Iowa State Ticket Office or online at www.ticketmaster.com.

No longer just 'friends'

MALIBU, Calif. (AP) — Actor Brad Pitt and "Friends" star Jennifer Aniston will get married this weekend

at a ceremony on an ocean bluff, their publicist confirmed Thursday.

Rumors the couple were engaged and planning a wedding have been swirling in Hollywood for months, but the couple and their representatives have repeatedly issued denials. Publicist Cindy Guagenti said 200

people were expected to attend the wedding of Pitt, 36, and Aniston, 31, in Malibu sometime this weekend.

Entertainment reporters and paparazzi have been staking out the wedding site for days. A large white tent has mushroomed at the location to ensure privacy.

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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Panel 2: "RELAX, MIKE. THE KID IS VERY NICE, AND HIS INTENTIONS ARE HONORABLE."
Panel 3: "HONORABLE? HOW COULD THEY BE HONORABLE? HE'S IN HIGH SCHOOL!"
Panel 4: "HE OFFERED TO TAKE HER TO A BACK-STREET BOYS CONCERT WITH ME AS CHAPERONE."
Panel 5: "HE MUST LIKE YOU VERY MUCH, SWEETHEART."
Panel 6: "YOU'RE NOT MAD?"

DILBERT

by Scott Adams

Panel 1: "I FINISHED UPGRADING THE SALES SUPPORT NETWORK."
Panel 2: "IS THAT WHY I CAN'T UNLOCK MY LEXUS?!!"
Panel 3: "YOU DON'T OWN A LEXUS. YOU ONLY LOOK LIKE A GUY DOWN THE HALL WHO OWNS ONE."
Panel 4: "I HATE THAT GUY."

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BY VIEV

Panel 1: "THIS IS THE CAPTAIN AGAIN... THE TOWER NOW SAYS OUR DEPARTURE IS DELAYED FOR ANOTHER HOUR OR SO..."
Panel 2: "THE LATEST DINOSAUR EXTINCTION THEORY"

FOURTH FLOOR

by Troy Hollatz

Panel 1: "HEY BILLY, I'LL TAKE ONE OF THOSE."
Panel 2: "I GUESS INNOCENCE STILL DOES EXIST. THINGS LIKE THIS GAVE ME HOPE FOR A BETTER TOMORROW."
Panel 3: "HEY PAL THERE'S A TWO DRINK MINIMUM."
Panel 4: "REALITY: ONE OPTIMISM: ZERO"

Crossword

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- One flu source
- Italian artist Bernini
- Spanish skating figures
- Some ballpoints
- Tense
- Reprieve
- Repeated phrase in a children's verse
- Rancher's enemy
- Bounding site?
- Contemptible one
- Heraldic hue
- Ford product, briefly
- Merry king
- What higher prices may produce
- Members of the flock
- Code word
- Plummed for
- Court figs.
- Late-60's fashion item
- Depressing
- Jesus, with "the"
- Part of a Washington address?
- Hedonistic
- Roar producer
- Yellow ribbon ...
- Prefix with magnetic
- Ben Adhem (Leigh Hunt poem)
- Handycam maker
- Corners

DOWN

- American Legion place
- Pituitary gland output
- Ethnic cuisine
- Top spots?
- Sets apart
- Encourages
- 90 ... or a good title for this puzzle?
- Where the Althing sits; abbr.
- They make do without
- "Do you understand?"
- Answer to 10-Down
- Wowed
- Part of an Empire State Bldg. address
- Can
- Over
- Looked over, in a way
- Boston Symphony Orchestra leader
- Big name in fruit
- Muddle
- Speak again
- Moving line
- Tagamet target phrase
- Like some pipes
- Four kings, maybe
- Steward
- Replay causes
- "Haw"
- Feature of a lunar landscape
- Prefix with magnetic
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- 33-Across, e.g.
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National League
COLORADO ROCKIES—Traded RHP Rolando Arroyo and RHP Rick Croushore, INF Mike Lansing and cash to the Boston Red Sox for RHP Brian Rosa, RHP John Wainwright and RHP Jeff Tapscott, and INF Jeff Frye.
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ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Activated OF J.D. Drew from the 15-day disabled list.
Atlantic League
NEWARK BEARS—Announced the contract of 3B Mike Berry has been sold to the Los Angeles Dodgers, who assigned him to San Antonio of the Texas League.
Northern League
SOUX FALLS CANARIES—Placed RHP Troy Silva on the disabled list, retroactive to July 25. Acquired OF Felix Pagan from Duluth-Superior for OF David Towell. Signed Towell and LHP Chris Celano.
Western Baseball League
YUMA BULLFROGS—Conditionally released C Casey Cloud due to injury. Agreed to terms with RHP Curt Lyons.
ZION PIONEERS—Activated OF Kalin Fouts from the disabled list.
BASKETBALL
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ST. LOUIS RAMBLERS
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BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Indiana's football family really is family now.

Coach Cam Cameron needed an assistant this season, so he hired his 73-year-old stepfather, Tom Harp, a former coach at Cornell, Duke and Indiana State.

"It was a situation where we needed someone for six months, and who better to fill that spot than someone with 30 years of coaching experience who knows me about as well as anyone does," Cameron said.

"Someone told him, 'The good news is you're hired. The bad news is the boss is tough.'"

Harp was the head coach at Cornell from 1961-65, at Duke from 1966-70 and at Indiana State from 1973-77. He will take the place of ailing Indiana assistant Pete Schmidt, who stepped down late last season to undergo treatment for lymphoma, a form of cancer.

Tiller wants Brees to throw deep

INDIANAPOLIS — Drew Brees should become Purdue's career passing leader by midseason, maybe even sooner than that if he's able to throw as long and as often as

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Mystery
led and co-wrote) reunites with
out a couple who suspect that
wife. The cast also includes
Jerry Adler.

al on the wall

something different.
He started by painting the
entire 15-by-78-foot wall mid-
night blue. Gradually he added
the foreground, which today is an
eclectic collage of three-dimen-
sional, spray-painted, pictorial
protrusions created with con-
crete.

The dolls are drilled into the
wall.
Murillo said the kids in town
love it and tell him to add things,
like the moons around Jupiter (16
moons are confirmed around the
planet, but a 17th was sighted this
month) and the new patch of
asteroids.

The wall is split between "fanta-
sy and reality," Murillo said,
explaining the caption at the bot-
tom right, which reads, "Plato's
Theory; Real World and Dual
World (Fantasy)." On the left is
reality, on the right is fantasy.

Murillo said he created the wall
to send a message to young people.
"They watch TV where some-
one gets shot and stands up in
the next scene," he said. "But it
doesn't happen that way."

Mayor Shelly Blair said
Murillo told her he is "making
history."
"He said he's going to put
Granger on the map with that
wall," Blair said. She declined to
say more.

Murillo ran unsuccessfully for
state senator in 1992 and for
mayor in 1987.



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SPORTS

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"Personally, he gave me the opportunity of a lifetime," Fennelly said. "He put me and my family in an incredible position. I'll never be able to pay him back for that."
"When you're on the road as much as I am recruiting and talking, I think Iowa State now has a tremendous reputation nationally. When he first started, I don't think that was true. With the way he has done things, the advances he has made, hopefully it will help us attract someone of Gene's caliber. He'll be a tough act to follow."

Smith's hiring of Eustachy two years ago led to the best men's basketball season in school history. The Cyclones won 32 games this past season and came within one victory of reaching the Final Four.
"I'm saddened," Eustachy said. "He has to do what he feels is best for him, but I support him. What he's done is almost unprecedented. He had a feel for what coaches needed, and he was a great friend."
"You lose Martin Jischke and Gene Smith, and sometimes guys like this are not totally appreciated until they're gone."

Newcomers need to adjust to Big Ten

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per game, Oliver said Reggie Evans, a 6-8 freshman college transfer from Coffeyville, Kan., and 6-9 freshman Sean Sonderleiter will figure heavily into Iowa's success this coming year.
"Now with Reggie coming in, he's a

monster, and Sonderleiter really showed what he could do this summer," Oliver said.
Evans pulled down 14.3 rebounds a game this summer with his 235-pound chiseled frame, while Sonderleiter, a former Christian (Des Moines) High School standout, scratched for 8.4 boards.

Only time will tell if these precocious phenoms will make successful adjustments to the harsh reality of Big Ten basketball. But with Oliver directing the game like a Civil War general, the youngsters will soon find out that they better follow.
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Heavy use of EPO can lead to blood clots

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Antonio Samaranch told the Associated Press in an interview Thursday. "If it is not 100 percent sure, it's not possible."
Jacques Rogge, the vice chairman of the IOC medical commission, said the chances are "50-50" that one or both tests will be approved, the same odds he quoted several months ago.
"The ideal solution would be the acceptance of both tests," Rogge said. "We could have one, we could have both, or we could have none."
Arne Ljungqvist, the top anti-doping official of the International Amateur Athletic Federation, is even more cautious.
"The trouble is we're running out of time," he said. "If we want to be recognized, we have to do things properly and that takes time."
No test until now has been able to

detect the use of EPO, which stimulates the production of red blood cells, thereby carrying extra oxygen to the muscles.
Experts say the drug, especially popular in endurance events such as cycling and distance running, can improve performance by 10-15 percent.
However, heavy use of EPO can also lead to blood clots and other complications. The drug has been blamed for the deaths of numerous professional cyclists in the past 20 years.
Initially developed to treat kidney patients, EPO came to international prominence in 1998 when vials of the drug were found in an official car of the Tour de France bicycle race.
With an increased focus on doping in the buildup to the Sydney Olympics, the IOC has fast-tracked procedures to clear the way for an EPO test to be in place when the games open Sept. 15.

The French test, developed at the national anti-doping laboratory in Chateau-Malabry, outside Paris, uses urine samples to differentiate synthetic EPO from EPO naturally produced in the body.
The test, published in the esteemed medical journal Nature in June, can only detect the use of EPO going back three days.
Tour de France organizers had hoped to introduce the test for this summer's race but held off, citing the need for further validation. Instead, samples were taken from riders and frozen for analysis later when the new test has been fully endorsed.
Rogge said the test required further trials on different racial and ethnic groups, as well as athletes who live or train at high altitude or use oxygen chambers. Also, the test had to be replicated by a second lab, which has since been done by the lab in Sydney.

Krouch heads preseason all-conference team

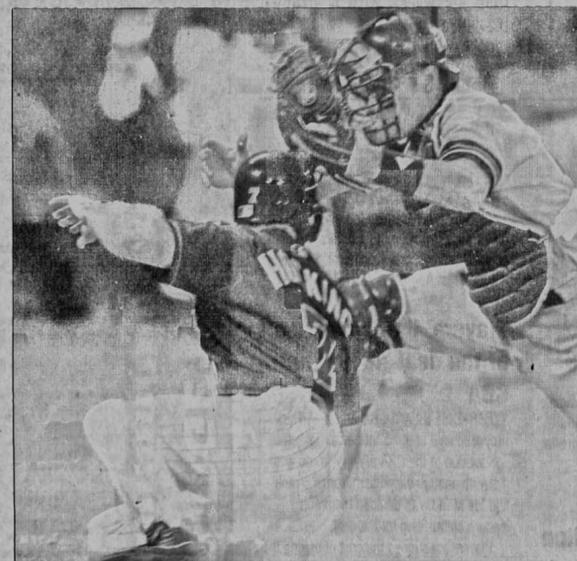
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selves — I think more than anyone else could."
The media choice as the newcomer of the year is quarterback Bobby Pesavento of Colorado, who starred last year at Fort Scott Community College in Kansas.
Krouch heads the preseason offensive all-conference team picked by the media, joined by Nebraska teammates Tracey Wistrom at tight end

and Russ Hochstein in the offensive line and Dominic Raiola at center. Kansas State choices for the offensive unit are wide receiver Quincy Morgan, offensive lineman Randall Cummins and place kicker Jamie Rheim.
Texas placed offensive lineman Leonard Davis and running back Hodges Mitchell on the unit. Other choices were offensive lineman Josh Lind of Oklahoma State, wide receiver Javon Green of Colorado and running back Ricky Williams of Texas Tech.

Besides Hampton, the defensive unit includes his Texas teammates Shaun Rogers, a lineman. Other choices were defensive lineman and linebacker Kyle Vanden Bosch of Nebraska, lineman Justin Smith of Missouri, lineman and linebacker Rocky Calmus of Oklahoma, linebacker Carlos Polk of Nebraska, linebacker Jason Sykes of Colorado, defensive backs Jarrod Cooper of Kansas State, Carl Nesmith of Kansas, Gary Baxter of Baylor and Kevin Curtis of Texas Tech and punter Dan Hadenfeldt of Nebraska.

Mets sweep a sloppy doubleheader against Expos

BASEBALL
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have a big inning."
"He hit me as I was throwing the ball," Arias said. "If not, we get the double play. It was the turning point of the game."
Dodgers 16, Rockies 11
DENVER — Adrian Beltre had a career-high six RBIs, including his second grand slam of the year, and Alex Cora had two homers and five RBIs Thursday as the Los Angeles Dodgers outlasted the Colorado Rockies 16-11.
Beltre went 4-for-6 and Cora was 4-for-5, setting career highs for hits and RBIs as the Dodgers won for the seventh time in nine games.
Los Angeles, which overcame four errors, tied its season high for runs and set a season high with 20 hits.



Minnesota Twins' Denny Hocking is agile as he beats the tag by New York Yankees catcher Chris Turner to score on a fourth inning two-run double by Matt Lawton Thursday.

Mets 9, Expos 8, 1st game
Mets 4, Expos 3, 2nd game
NEW YORK — Mike Hampton pitched a seven-hitter and Jay Payton scored on his own two-run double as the New York Mets completed a sloppy doubleheader sweep of the Montreal Expos with a 4-3 win Thursday.
Benny Agbayani went 4-for-5 with three RBIs and Matt Franco had a pair of run-scoring singles, including a tiebreaking hit in the eighth inning, as New York rallied from five runs down to win the opener 9-8.
Brewers 4, Pirates 3
PITTSBURGH — Pinch-hitter Tyler Houston homered to break a ninth-inning tie, and the Milwaukee Brewers beat Pittsburgh Pirates 4-3. Houston, batting for Angel Echevarria, drove a 2-0 pitch from Josias Manzanillo (1-1) over the right-field wall for his 14th home run. Houston had been 0-for-6 as a pinch-hitter this season.

Curtis Leskanic (2-2) pitched a perfect eighth for his second victory in the series and Bob Wickman finished for his 16th save.
Pittsburgh opened the first inning with four consecutive hits and took a 3-0 lead against John Snyder.
Marlins 12, Braves 4
ATLANTA — Cliff Floyd homered off Greg Maddux in a three-run sixth inning to start Florida's comeback, and Mike Lowell hit a grand slam Thursday night as the Marlins beat the Atlanta Braves 12-4.
Chuck Smith (1-3), a 30-year-old rookie, got his first major league win, helping Florida stop a five-game losing streak. He gave up two runs and six hits in five innings, walked four and struck out two.

SPORTS BRIEF
Iowa-Kansas State football game nears sellout status
Fewer than 7,000 tickets are still available for purchase for the 2000 Eddie Robinson Football Classic between the Hawkeyes and Kansas State Wildcats. The game is scheduled for August 26, in Arrowhead Stadium in Kansas City.
All remaining tickets for this year's matchup cost \$35. Advanced parking passes are also available for \$10 each.

Both can be purchased by calling Ticketmaster.
The Iowa Athletics Department is also still accepting orders for tickets to a special For-Hawkeyes-Only pre-game event being staged on game day from 10 a.m. to kickoff that features food, drink, live entertainment and appearances by UI Athletics Department staff and special guests. Tickets cost \$25 each.
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Out of the Woods

It wasn't easy, but Tiger Woods made history by winning the PGA Championship. See story, Page 1B

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Monday, August 21, 2000

Students

Residents and store owners say the yearly ritual energizes Iowa City.

The convergence of 30,000 students in a noticeable energy and is boosting sales. A newly opened shop that sells merchandise geared toward 207 E. Washington business triple in t

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Main Event

The Event: San Francisco Giants at Chicago Cubs, WGN, 2 p.m.
The Skinny: The Chicago Cubs just extended their season-best winning streak to six games. Watch as they try to keep it going against the Giants.

GOLF

10 a.m. Mastercard Senior British Open, ESPN
1 p.m. Lightpath Long Island Sr. PGA, ESPN
2:30 p.m. PGA John Deere Classic, Fox Sports

BASEBALL

6:35 p.m. Astros at Braves, TBS
9 p.m. White Sox at Angels, WGN

SPORTS QUIZ

Who won the first NCAA men's basketball tournament and where was it held?
See answer, Page 9.

SCOREBOARD

BASEBALL

Tampa Bay	8	Montreal	8 1st
Kansas City	5	N.Y. Mets	4
Minnesota	9	Montreal	3 2nd
N.Y. Yankees	3	Chicago Cubs	4
Texas	7	Philadelphia	1
Detroit	3	Los Angeles	16
Toronto		Colorado	11
Seattle	late	Milwaukee	4
Boston		Pittsburgh	3
Oakland	late	Florida	12
Chi. White Sox		Atlanta	4
Anaheim	late	Arizona	17
N.Y. Mets	9	St. Louis	5

IOC meets to introduce test for EPO

The struggle to find a valid test for the performance-enhancing drug EPO may be reaching its climax.

By Stephen Wilson
Associated Press

LAUSANNE, Switzerland — After years of frustrating delays, false hopes and inconclusive research, the race to find a valid test for one of sport's most abused performance-enhancing drugs is reaching a climax.

With fewer than 50 days until the opening of the Sydney Games, Olympic medical and legal experts meet starting Monday to decide whether to introduce a test for the banned endurance-boosting hormone erythropoietin, or EPO.

The stakes are high. With the credibility of world records and outstanding performances in track and field, swimming, cycling and other sports eroded by suspicions of drug use, Olympic leaders are under pressure to stop the cheaters.

Two tests, a urine-based control developed in France and a blood-sampling method devised in Australia, will be reviewed by an International Olympic Committee panel Monday and Tuesday to determine whether they meet scientific and legal standards for use in Sydney.

The French and Australian researchers will present their tests to a 15-member panel made of IOC medical officials and seven outside experts.

Both tests have been published in international scientific journals, the first step in the validation process. But whether they have been replicated by further testing and can withstand challenges in the courts remains uncertain.

"The new system must be 100 percent sure," IOC President Juan

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Smith leaves strong program at ISU behind

After trying to bring Iowa State athletics to the top, Gene Smith will become the new AD at ASU.

Associated Press

AMES, Iowa — Gene Smith is leaving an Iowa State athletic program that is better off equipped physically and competitively than when he arrived.

Smith was named Arizona State's athletics directors, ending a seven-year tenure at Iowa State, a time in which the program underwent a major facelift in appearance and personnel.

Leaving was not easy, he said Thursday.

"It is the most difficult decision I've made, and to be honest there is still a knot in my stomach right now," Smith said from Tempe, Ariz. "We had accomplished a lot of things and were looking forward to enjoying more benefits this fall of seven years of hard

work."

Smith hired most of the current head coaches, including football coach Dan McCarney, men's basketball coach Larry Eustachy, women's basketball coach Bill Fennelly and baseball coach Lyle Smith.

Also in his tenure, Iowa State raised millions of dollars for construction to upgrade facilities that in many cases were inadequate.

"We have better facilities, we have a better staff now, we've had some

success," said Richard Seagrave, Iowa State's interim president. "We're more competitive than we ever were. Of course, that's a moving target. Everybody else is more competitive, too, and you have to keep up."

While Smith was on board, Iowa State built the Jacobson Building, a \$10.6 million office complex and training facility; a \$6.1 million football tower to house the press box and luxury suites; a \$2.3 million football practice field and a cross-country course that has been the site of the NCAA championships.

Recently, Smith announced a \$14 million plan to expand Jack Trice Stadium by 7,000 seats and build practice courts for basketball and volleyball.

All the while Smith walked a fine



Smith

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Future bright for Iowa basketball

Dean Oliver says Hawkeye newcomers will add to the team.

By Ethen Lieser
The Daily Iowan

With the Prime Time League concluded, Iowa senior point guard Dean Oliver can revert to focusing on preparing for Big Ten basketball and what dreams the 2000-01 season could hold.

Although Oliver may not be itching to hyperventilate from Alford's "killers" at practice just yet, the 5-foot-11 third-team All-Big Ten selection is getting restless to see how the newcomers to the Hawkeye program will contribute.

"They're all really going to add something to the team — I'm really excited about it," said Oliver after his Goodfellaz team lost to F.I.T. Zone in the PTL championship game on July 24. "Especially the way they have developed over the summer, it's going to be fun to see how they fit in."

From their dynamic performances in the summer league, these seven "rookies" shouldn't have any problems fitting in.

Five-foot-eleven combination guard Brody Boyd, who finished third in Indiana's Mr. Basketball voting, led all Hawkeye newcomers with 27 points per game in PTL.

After posting a lackluster 14-16 record last year and Oliver leading the team in scoring (13.6), assists (4.2), steals (2.1) and minutes per game (34), Oliver sees Boyd providing beneficial backcourt minutes and shouldering some of his hectic point-guard duties.

With the graduation of 6-8 forward Jacob Jaacks and his 7.3 rebounds

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Iowa senior-to-be Dean Oliver goes up for a layup against Purdue in a game on Feb. 5: Oliver will be expected to be a leader on this year's team that includes two new transfers and five new recruits.

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Media says Nebraska is No. 1

In a poll of media covering the Big 12 conference, Nebraska has been chosen to win the football title.

By Steve Brisendin
Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Nebraska has been chosen to win the Big 12 football title again this season in a poll of media covering the conference.

The poll was released Thursday in Kansas City, where coaches gathered for their annual media day.

Nebraska was favored to win the North Division over Kansas State, followed by Colorado, Kansas, Iowa State and Missouri. In the South Division, Texas was the choice to win once again, setting up a rematch of last season's championship game with Nebraska, which the Cornhuskers won 22-6.

"It will be a challenge," Nebraska coach Frank Solich said, "but all in all we think we have a chance to have a very good football team — how good remains to be seen."

But Colorado coach Gary Barnett bristled when one reporter suggested it was "the general consensus" that the Buffaloes would finish no better than third.

"Not in our locker room, it's not," Barnett said. "I don't think any team can dominate in this conference," said Barnett, who was a Colorado assistant when the Buffaloes were national champions in 1990. "Maybe when there were eight of us (in the Big Eight Conference), but not with 12 of us."

And Kansas coach Terry Allen wasn't conceding anything either. "I'm the eternal optimist, even though sometimes that gets me in trouble with our alumni," said Allen, whose team came within a late touchdown of upsetting Nebraska last season.

Still, Allen said, "This is a good football league. We could be a lot better and not have a better record." Picked behind Texas in the South Division were Oklahoma, Texas A&M, Texas Tech, Oklahoma State and Baylor.

This year's championship game between the two divisional winners will be played Dec. 2 at Kansas City's Arrowhead Stadium.

The media pollsters picked Nebraska quarterback Eric Crouch as the conference's offensive player of the year, and they expect defensive tackle Casey Hampton to be the top defensive player.

"It's nice to have that kind of expectation," said Crouch, who ran for 889 yards and passed for 1,269 more last season. "We do expect a lot out of our

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Cubs extend season-best winning streak

With a 4-1 win over the Phillies, the Cubs continue their winning streak.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Chicago's three-game road trip certainly was productive.

"Everything is clicking right now," Cubs manager Don Baylor said after Wednesday's 4-1 win over the Philadelphia Phillies, which extended Chicago's season-best winning streak to six. "We've gotten timely hitting, strong pitching out the bullpen and good defense. That stuff adds up to wins."

Ricky Gutierrez hit a go-ahead triple in a three-run ninth as the Cubs completed a three-game sweep, giving them 12 wins in 15 games.

With the score 1-all, pinch-hitter Brant Brown singled off Vicente Padilla (2-2) leading off the ninth. Eric Young followed with a grounder to shortstop Alex Arias. Brown, who was running on the pitch, broke up a potential double-play with a hard slide into Arias.

"That was an unsung-hero type of play by Brown," Baylor said. "Without that play, we might not

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Phillies' third baseman Scott Rolen waits for the throw as Cubs' Ricky Gutierrez slides for a go-ahead triple in the eighth inning Thursday.

Rusty Kennedy/Associated Press