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Virus worms through e-mail

BY INGA BEYER
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In the past couple days, some local e-mail inboxes may have been fuller than usual.

A virus that goes through the files of computers and looks for e-mail addresses to target has infected numerous computers on campus, UI Information Technology Service officials said.

The virus, called W32.SolBig.E@mm, was discovered at the university on June 25. It arrives via e-mail.

"It primarily spreads through e-mails as attachments," said ITS security officer Jane Drews, adding that the UI Help Desk has been getting a lot of calls regarding the virus. "It scans for e-mail addresses to send out more copies and then alerts the computer registry."

The worm forges its sender address, sometimes appearing to be from Bill Gates by using the address bill@microsoft.com or from Yahoo, using the address support@yahoo.com; other times, it grabs addresses directly

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The attachment name will be one of the following:

- your_details.zip (contains details.pdf)
- application.zip (contains application.pdf)
- document.zip (contains document.pdf)
- screensaver.zip (contains sky world.scr)
- movie.zip (contains Movie.pdf)

The subject line will be one of the following:

- Re: Application
- Re: Movie
- Re: Movies
- Re: Submitted
- Re: Screensaver
- Re: Documents
- Re: Re: Application ref 003644
- Re: Re: Document
- Your application
- Application.pdf
- Applications.pdf
- movie.pdf
- Screensaver.scr
- submitted.pdf
- new document.pdf
- Re: document.pdf
- 004448554.pdf
- Referrer.pdf

Source: IT research



James Branaman, Chicago Tribune/Associated Press
Officials survey the damage early Sunday in Chicago after an overloaded third-floor porch of an apartment building collapsed.

Party turns tragic; 12 dead in collapse

BY JOHN BECKHAM
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LOS ANGELES TIMES

CHICAGO — Twelve people died and at least 57 were injured early Sunday when a third-floor apartment porch collapsed under the weight of summertime partygoers, taking down the two porches below, authorities and witnesses said.

The wood porches and the people, many of them college students and friends from high-school days, smashed to the ground shortly after midnight in the Lincoln Park neighborhood, where thousands of students and young people live among families in two- and three-floor

buildings converted into apartments. "There were people covering me. It was pitch black, and people were yelling, 'I'm dying.' I was assuming I was going to die," said Natalie Brougham, 22, who walked away with injuries to her hip and shoulder. "I guess I got lucky and only had two or three people on top of me."

As many as 50 people, most of them in their early 20s, had crammed onto the apartment porch for a party when the floor fell, police said.

Seven men and five women, most of them apparently on the porches directly below, were sandwiched between the falling floors and killed, said Larry Langford, a spokesman for the city's Office of Emergency Management.

"There was no warning," said Simon Rasin, a University of Chicago law student who attended the party. "I fell through both the second- and the first-floor decks into the basement area in just a pile of bodies."

"There was chaos," Chicago Fire Commissioner James Joyce said. "There were people screaming and crying in the alley."

Hours after the collapse, red plastic cups still lined the porch's railings that hung from the third-floor walls, serving as an eerie reminder of just how fast the floor fell.

Neighbors and patrons from a

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James Branaman, Chicago Tribune/Associated Press

Paramedics take a victim to a waiting ambulance early Sunday after an overloaded third-floor porch of an apartment building collapsed during a party, sending people and debris crashing to the ground. Twelve young people were killed, and as many as 57 others were injured, authorities said.

Israel pulls back army; truce is on

BY JOHN WARD
ANDERSON
WASHINGTON POST

JERUSALEM — Israeli troops began withdrawing from the northern Gaza Strip on Sunday, hours after the three principal Palestinian militant groups declared a temporary suspension of attacks against Israelis.

The troop pullout, the first major achievement of a new U.S.-backed peace initiative called the road map, is the initial step in a plan under which Israeli forces will leave all but a few areas of Gaza — a 138-square-mile strip of land where 1.2 million Palestinians live — and turn over control to Palestinian security forces.

Earlier in the day, the cease-fire agreement was jeopardized by objections from a faction of one of the groups. The faction later relented, but Israeli officials

rejected the declaration as disingenuous and suggested that they were unlikely to accept several conditions that two of the Palestinian groups attached to it, indicating the tenuousness of the situation.

"Logically and politically, this is supposed to be the beginning of a new era," Nabil Amru, the Palestinian information minister, said in an interview late Sunday night on the Al-Jazeera television network.

But Raanan Gissin, a spokesman for Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon, rejected the Palestinian cease-fire, saying that the militant groups had agreed to it "only to regroup and launch their attacks again. We are committed to a durable peace, not a temporary truce

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Local Thai restaurant serves more than spices

BY INDIA MORROW
THE DAILY IOWAN

From curry-fried rice to Pud Thai, Thailand natives Prasong "Pak" Nurack and his wife, Cherry, dish out more to Iowa City than just spicy noodles and rice.

The owners of Thai Flavors, 340 E. Burlington St., use their business to give back to the community — financially and with a personal touch.

"I belong to where I live —

that's my philosophy," said Pak, adding that he'll do everything he can for Iowa City.

After a year and a half in business, Thai Flavors has already donated almost \$9,000 to more than 30 different organizations through its "community days" program — at least once a month, 20 percent of the day's total revenue is donated to a designated nonprofit group.

Table to Table, an organization that delivers donated food

to nonprofit agencies, has received \$445 by participating in two community days.

"It's just amazing to see what Pak is willing to do," said the group's executive director, Bob Andrik, adding that the Nuracks have really big hearts.

Big Brothers/Big Sisters, a mentoring program, has also benefited from the restaurant's community days, receiving \$223.

"Community days are the best kinds of fund-raiser you

could have," said Scott Hansen, the program's executive director.

The Nuracks also like to know their customers' opinions, and not just about the food. While dining in the restaurant, customers have the opportunity to complete a "community poll," which asks questions ranging from "Do you believe that gay/lesbian marriage should be legalized in the United

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Spouse of Dem hopeful slashes Bush's policies

BY ANNIE SHUPPY
THE DAILY IOWAN

The wife of a 2004 presidential hopeful told local Democratic activists Sunday morning that their party needs a candidate who can reach out to voters in what she called one of the most important elections in recent years.

Elizabeth Edwards, who is married to Sen. John Edwards, D-N.C., criticized President Bush's tax plan, adding that the

country's tax burden will be carried by working people. In order to reverse what has happened under Bush's presidency, she said, the Democratic Party needs to win back seats in Congress as well as the White House.

"Bush is honoring wealth; we're trying to honor the hard work that brings wealth," she said to a crowd of 55, many of whom said they believe John Edwards has a shot at the White House. "The most selfish

among us seem to be running our government."

The 53-year-old, who met her husband in law school at the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill, said that when their family decided whether he should run, there were a number of candidates they could have supported — including Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo. — but realized that her husband has the potential to connect with a wide voter constituency. The

distinction between her husband and President Bush, she said, is comparable to the difference between a real dollar bill and a counterfeit one.

"You don't realize it's counterfeit until you lay it down next to a real dollar bill," she said during the event at the Larew Law Office, part of her third visit to Iowa. "That's what we need to

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light breezes
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A TICKET TO RYDER

UI student Tim White wins the Iowa City Match Play championship and a spot in the local Ryder Cup.
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BE CONSTRUCTIVE

It's summer, which in the Midwest translates as construction season.
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NEWS

Construction invades Pentacrest

BY SARAH REICKS
THE DAILY IOWAN

More and more, construction continues to invade an otherwise tranquil UI campus this summer as utilities for the five Pentacrest buildings are updated.

Upgrading an electric-transformer vault that supplies power to Jessup Hall, Macbride Hall, and the Old Capitol, as well as repairing the Pentacrest steam tunnel, are two projects expected to near completion by the beginning of the fall semester, said Sadie Greiner, the project manager and a UI Facilities Services Group engineer.

The construction has affected and will continue to affect pedestrian and vehicular routes in the area. The north entrance of Jessup and some doors to Macbride will be closed temporarily during the project.

Cambus and Iowa City Transit — whose buses usually employ Jefferson and Washington streets — have had to re-route buses near the construction zones. Short-term parking space on the Jefferson Street hill by Jessup Hall is now temporarily used by new Cambus routes.

The construction near the intersection of Madison and Washington streets is an upgrade of the Pentacrest water mains. New mains will connect an older portion of the Seamans Center to the Pentacrest buildings, with the exception of Macbride. The project is slated for completion by mid-August.

The steam-tunnel project means the end for two female ginkgos on the Pentacrest, whose berries' disagreeable odor two weeks of the year has spawned passionate critics and equally passionate defenders. One of the ginkgos grew near a large deteriorating maple that also needed to be removed — the ginkgo's branches weren't growing evenly because they had been blocked by the maple's shade for years, Greiner said.

The other ginkgo, near the corner of Jessup Hall, was simply in the way of the steam tunnel, she added.

"We tried to find different ways of locating [construction] routes, but that was the only way," said Bob Brooks, a facilities-services landscape architect.

Campus planner Larry Wilson said the trees will be replaced with some type of vegetation — but not female ginkgos.

Brooks said the replacement trees will maintain the Pentacrest's landscape symmetry.

Greiner said Iowa City and the UI coordinated construction-projects — the university's



Chris Hennessey/The Daily Iowan

Heavy machinery fills the view from the west windows in Macbride Hall. Crews are repairing steam tunnels and water mains as well as installing a new power transformer.

Pentacrest projects and the city's current work replacing the Washington and Clinton streets crosswalks — in order to reduce the nuisance.

The Pentacrest construction also

involves installing some future telecommunications conduits, she said.

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Official melds UI with outside world

BY J.K. PERRY
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The state of Iowa formed a new partnership on June 24 with the Indian state of Andhra Pradesh — an arrangement that was developed and realized by a UI official and will foster a "mutually beneficial relationship in biotechnology."

Usha Balakrishnan, the director of the nonprofit UI Office of Corporate Partnerships, designed the memorandum for cooperation between the two states — which Gov. Tom Vilsack approved at the Biotechnology Industry Organization's meeting in Washington, D.C.

"You could say she was the catalyst," William Decker, that UI interim associated vice president for Research, said about Balakrishnan, who develops her contacts within the private sector and then matches them with the appropriate UI offices.

Balakrishnan said the memorandum should be beneficial because of the agricultural similarities between Iowa and Andhra Pradesh, which have comparable farming methods, including agriculture-related biotechnology.

This is not the only pot of honey she has her hands in.



Chris Hennessey/The Daily Iowan

Usha Balakrishnan, the director of the UI Office of Corporate Partnerships, strolls up Jefferson Street after work on June 27. Her position aids in the development of ties between UI, the private sector, and outside agencies.

"Essentially, we are facilitating alliances between the university and other educational institutions with industry, industry trade associations, state economic-development agencies, as well as local economic-development agencies," she said. "Facilitation seems to be an art."

Working in her Gilmore Hall office, Balakrishnan is visibly enthusiastic about her role at the university — establishing

mutually beneficial partnerships with the private sector.

The former resident of Delhi and Mumbai (formerly known as Bombay) came to Iowa City in 1986 via New York and received her M.B.A. at the UI before taking on a variety of jobs, including founding a business-consulting firm in which she worked for three years. In 1994, she became associate director at the UI Research Foundation.

In 2001, she met law Professor Sandy Boyd through the Iowa Nonprofit Resource Center — an institution designed to counsel nonprofit agencies. Boyd, who was the driving force behind the creation of the center, helped Balakrishnan in her work at the Office of Corporate Partnerships, she said.

Also among the many relationships she has helped develop is bioGMP of Iowa, a partnership searching to speed biopharmaceutical drug development and catalyze the growth and diversification of the life-science industry in Iowa, Balakrishnan said.

Eight internal groups, including the College of Pharmacy, and four external organizations are involved in bioGMP partnership, which is seeking \$600,000 worth of funding from the National Science Foundation's Partnerships for Innovation Program.

"The proposal is designed to link [university units and external organizations] together in a virtual organization," said Jordan Cohen, the dean of the pharmacy school.

Possible benefits of the proposal include attracting companies to the Iowa City area, which could potentially create jobs for UI students, he said.

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Gay-pride marchers find new reasons to celebrate

BY TERENCE CHEA
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SAN FRANCISCO — Hundreds of thousands of people took to the streets Sunday for Gay Pride parades, energized by the Supreme Court's ruling that struck down laws against sodomy and a decision by Canada to allow gay marriage.

In New York, Atlanta, Seattle, San Francisco, and other cities, revelers marched, danced, and

carried banners congratulating the Supreme Court for its landmark ruling as rainbow flag-waving crowds lined the streets.

"There's such a resonance, such a sense of movement," said Marty Downs, a community organizer with the New York Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, and Transgender Community Center. "This year, it feels really political."

In recent years, Gay Pride marches have sometimes been as much about partying as politics,

but participants said this year's celebrations were different because of the June 26 ruling that struck down a Texas law banning sodomy.

The 6-3 decision apparently swept away laws in a dozen states that ban oral and anal sex for everyone or for homosexuals in particular. Both supporters and critics of the decision were quick to suggest it could lead to other legal advances for gays and lesbians — including the right to gay marriage — and organizers said a feeling of hope

would carry over to the marches and celebrations this weekend.

Organizers of the Atlanta Pride Festival, now in its 33rd year, said they expected a crowd of 300,000, the largest in the parade's history. The ruling was cited as a factor in the big turnout.

"You couldn't ask for a better reason to come out and celebrate," said Philip Rafshoon, the owner of Outwrite Bookstore in Atlanta's traditionally gay Midtown neighborhood.

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LOGS

Michael Alan Sumner, 37, Cedar Rapids, was charged June 27 with possession of precursors to manufacture methamphetamine stemming from an alleged March 23 incident. According to court records, Sumner was allegedly observed by Target employees buying three boxes of pseudoephedrine and three packs of lithium batteries on separate occasions. Sumner was stopped for a traffic violation by the Coralville police and allegedly admitted that he bought the pills and batteries because he wanted to make extra money "cooking" meth, records show. Sumner is being held at the Johnson County Jail on \$7,500 bail.

Jason Wayne Fransene, 25, address unknown, was charged June 27 with two counts of forgery stemming from an alleged Sept. 10, 2002, incident at Sinclair, 605 Second St., and Scheels All Sports, Coral Ridge Mall. Fransene is accused of using two checks totaling \$494 that were not backed up by a bank. According to court records, the two checks are only two of many fraudulent checks written across the state. Fransene is being held at the Anamosa State Penitentiary on other charges.

STATE

Graduated licenses working, state says

DES MOINES (AP) — Sixteen-year-old drivers have been involved in 26.1 percent fewer accidents since lawmakers developed a graduated license system for younger drivers approximately four years ago.

Convictions for traffic offenses by 16-year olds also have dropped — 36.8 percent — since the system was passed in 1999.

Graduated licenses bar 16-year olds from driving between 12:30 a.m. and 5 a.m. They also restrict the number of passengers the teens can carry in their vehicles.

Before receiving a full license, graduated-license holders must go a full year without getting a ticket. The Iowa Department of Transportation hoped the law would help drivers make a smoother transition to the open road.

Scott Falb, the DOT's driver safety specialist, said the statistics prove the law has had the intended effect.

"We've seen a big effect in 16-year-olds," he said. "The big effect in 16-year-olds is not matched in the other age groups. We're confident the crash rates have dropped because of the [graduated driver license]."

In 1998, there were 13,720 traffic convictions recorded for 16-year olds. In 2000, there were 7,947 such convictions; in 2002, there were 8,669 convictions.

"We are a little concerned about the fact that the traffic convictions have bumped up [in the last two years]," Falb said. "But that is tempered by the fact that traffic crashes are still going down."

Sixteen year olds were involved in 6,206 crashes in 1998. That number has steadily fallen, dropping to 4,588 in 2002.

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Truce begins; Israeli troops pull back

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with terrorist organizations." He added: "I'm thrilled in the same manner that the United States would be thrilled if Saddam Hussein offered a cease-fire."

After weeks of negotiations with the government of newly appointed Palestinian Prime Minister Mahmoud Abbas, the three Palestinian militant groups — the Islamic Resistance Movement, known as Hamas, the Islamic Jihad and Al-Aqsa Martyr's Brigades — declared a moratorium Sunday on killing Israelis anywhere, including soldiers and Jewish settlers in the West Bank and Gaza Strip. The three organizations are responsible for all but one of the 55 suicide bombings that have killed Israelis during the Palestinian uprising, which began in September 2000. More than 2,130 Palestinians and 815 Israelis have been killed in the conflict since then.

In a last-minute glitch, militants from Al-Aqsa — the military wing of Fatah, the political party of Abbas and top leader Yasser Arafat — released a statement blasting the truce and the negotiations that led up to it, saying that no one had consulted them about the cease-



Rick Bowmer/Associated Press

Palestinian naval police recruits march during training in Gaza City on June 28. Islamic militants have agreed to temporarily halt attacks, and Israel has begun to withdraw troops from the Gaza Strip and Bethlehem.

fire. Another radical Palestinian group, the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, also came out against the truce.

"We reaffirm that the key of the truce is in the hands of the

resistance ... not in the hands of those who boast through the media that they are the leaders and that the Al-Aqsa Martyr's Brigades are in their hands," the statement said. "We are able

to ensure the failure or success of any solution." The statement added that attempts to bypass it were "dangerous illusions that a teenage member of the Brigades can undermine."

Porch collapse kills 12, injures 57

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neighborhood tavern were the first on the scene. They found victims pinned beneath lumber, much of which had fallen into a stairwell and was spread across the lawn.

Rick Frommeyer was walking his dog when he passed by the building about 12:15 a.m.

"I could see the porches were full — they were crowded," he said. "About five minutes later, all hell broke loose — screaming, chaos, kids running. There were people lying on the ground all around. There was a fair amount of blood."

As police and ambulances began pulling up, Frommeyer sprinted to the nearby Burwood Tap and, along with customers and bartenders, returned with ice and a linen bathroom towel roll, cutting the cloth with a key to make bandages.

Eleven people were pronounced dead at the scene, city officials said, and another died later at a nearby hospital. Ambulances transported 45 people to the hospital, and at least another dozen were taken by friends or family members for treatment.

Most of those killed had been on the second-floor porch and were crushed by the weight from above, Langford said.

The wood, brick, and fittings from the collapse were so compacted that, after using chainsaws to free people, firefighters had to employ a thermal-imaging device that detects variations in heat to make sure they hadn't missed anyone.

Several of the residents of the six-unit building had combined to throw a party on the warm summer evening, survivors and witnesses said, and partygoers wandered from apartment to apartment, porch to porch — a

common scene in the trendy neighborhood, which is surrounded by nightclubs and eateries. Many of those at the party had been students together at one of the city's pre-eminent high schools, New Trier.

The building where the accident occurred was built in 1886. Like many of the brick rowhouses in Chicago, it was divided from a single family dwelling into apartments. And like many other such buildings in the area, wood stairs and porches had been added.

Such porches are common in Chicago, offering those living in the narrowly spaced rowhouses something of an urban yard, a place for outdoor gatherings during the city's short summer. On any weekend night, dozens of porch parties take place in Lincoln Park, music and laughter being part of the background noise of the neighborhood.

Unlike public buildings and areas, the capacity on the porches is not regulated.

In May, city building commissioner Norma Reyes had issued a "porch safety advisory."

"Every summer, porches collapse because of large parties and gatherings being held on unstable porch systems," she said in the news release. "As a result, many people are seriously injured."

The medical examiner's office released names of 11 victims Sunday. They were identified as: John Jackson, 22, of Kansas City, Mo.; Katherine Sheriff, 23, of Chicago; Eileen Lupton, 22, of Lake Forest; Henry (Jay) Wischerath, 24, of Buffalo, N.Y.; Shea Fitzgerald, 19, of Winnetka; Muhammed Hameeduddin, 25, of Chicago; Margaret Haynie, 25, of Evansville, Ind.; Sam Farmer, 21, of Winnetka; Eric Kumpf, 30, of Hoboken, N.J.; Robert Koranda, 23, of Naperville; and Kelly McKinnell, 26, of Barrington.

AP CONTRIBUTED TO THIS REPORT.

Virus hits local e-mail accounts

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from the victim's address book.

Once the malicious payload is dropped, the worm searches files on the infected machine looking for other e-mail addresses. This means that friends' or family members' e-mail addresses could embody the virus, because the virus falsifies e-mail addresses that appear in the contaminated computer.

Possible subject lines of the e-mail include "Re: Application," "Re: Documents," "Re: Movies," "Re: Document," "Application.pif," and "movie.pif." The

body of the message reads "see attached file," and the virus is triggered once the attachment, named "your_details.zip," "application.zip," or "document.zip," among others, is opened, according to the ITS Virus Center Web page — which can be accessed on the Help Desk site on www.its.uiowa.edu.

"There are quite a lot of infected machines on campus. It keeps propagating," Drews said.

Although the virus has been flagged as having a "high distribution," according to the Virus Center Web page, it is unlikely to cause heavy damage.

"As far as I know it doesn't do

any damage to the files of the computer," Drews said.

Although the virus' nature leads to rapid distribution, most UI computers have virus protection and are notified of the suspicious attachment. None of the Main Library Instructional Technology Center computers have been infected, said monitor Sam Beran.

For machines that have been contaminated, Symantec, an Internet-security company that provides content and network security software, has created a tool to fix the SoBig.E virus. The tool is available through the Virus Center Web page.

"The tool works well to clean the system," Drews said. Next to using the fix-it tool to cure the computer, she also advises people to be attentive when it comes to attachments.

"We always advise people not to open attachments unless they are expecting them," she said. "Even if it's from someone you know, there should be a personal message there."

The worm is programmed to de-activate on July 14, which means the virus will stop spreading July 13.

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Bush an Edwards wannabe, wife says

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do in this election."

Education reform was one of the most prominent themes of Elizabeth Edwards' speech. In addition to restoring resources to failing schools and after-school programs, she said, good teachers should receive incentives for going to poorer schools where they are needed most. Her husband has also proposed a plan to offer free tuition for the first year of college to students who pass college-prep classes and work or volunteer at least 10 hours a week.

Johnson County Supervisor Terrence Neuzil, who attended the event, said he believes that John Edwards is one of the top three Democratic candidates who can beat Bush, the others being former Vermont Gov. Howard Dean and Gephardt. He speculated that if Edwards could do well in Iowa and New Hampshire and take South Carolina, he could win the nomination.

"Whoever wins in New Hampshire will get a bump," Neuzil said. "South Carolina will be the real test for John."

Iowa City resident Charles Major, who is eyeing a run for the Iowa City City Council, said he believes the race in Iowa is down to Gephardt and John Edwards. He said he is attracted to Gephardt's health-care policy and Edwards' education agenda.

"Edwards could finish third in Iowa, second or third in New Hampshire, then could win in South Carolina," Major speculated. Two members of the University Democrats, Megan Heneke and Nicole Nowacki, said they believe John Edwards is the best candidate to beat Bush.

"I can really see him going the distance," Heneke said.

Elizabeth Edwards said Bush's attempts to identify with the working class by wearing jeans and driving pickup trucks are misleading. Her husband provides a different perspective because he grew up in mill towns, was the first in his family to attend college, and represented working-class interests as an attorney, she said.

"[Bush] doesn't have [the working-class] life; he bought their life," Elizabeth Edwards said. "Who George W. Bush pretends to be is John Edwards."

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Thai restaurant serves food and community

THAI FLAVORS

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States?" to "Do you believe in love at first sight?" The results are then posted in the restaurant.

"I think it's wonderful that Pak and Cherry are striving so much to make a connection with the community in a way that no other restaurant around town does," said Kim Cohen, who participates in the polls at least once a week when she dines at Thai Flavors with her husband, Jim Keller.

Pak Nurack said he doesn't see the other local Thai restaurants as competition but rather as a way for customers to truly experience Thai cuisine. He even advertises the "competition" on a sign out in front of his restaurant. "I want them to survive, too," he said.

The Nuracks have more than 50 years of restaurant experience with Thai food — Pak Nurack previously owned A Taste of Thailand in Des Moines, and Cherry Nurack owned a

Thai restaurant in Hollywood, Calif., called the Bamboo House. The couple uses recipes that have been handed down for centuries, and they swear by such fresh herbs and spices as garlic, coriander, lemon grass, and chili — but no MSG.

"It's the real thing," Pak Nurack said.

Josh Kaine, the interim UI Webmaster, said he eats at Thai Flavors four to five times a week, often coming in with his wife and 20-month-old daughter to the restaurant that "feels kind of like a second home."

"My daughter runs to Pak and Cherry and gives them hugs and kisses," Kaine said.

"They are the gold standard of giving," said Cheryl Hetherington, a regular customer, who added that the Nuracks stay open on holidays to give company and food to anyone who's alone. "They make you feel like you are their favorite relative that comes into their dining room."

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I belong to where I live — that's my philosophy.
Prasong "Pak" Nurack, owner of Thai Flavors community restaurant.

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Editorial

Internet primaries involve more people in the process

With MoveOn.org's first-ever Democratic online "primary" last week, the Internet took a large step toward replacing traditional caucuses and primaries as early indicators in presidential elections.

On June 24 and 25, MoveOn held an online vote allowing the group's members to cast an early ballot for one of the nine Democratic candidates for the 2004 presidential contest. In just a little over 48 hours, 317,639 members voted — more votes than are typically cast in the early caucus and primary states of Iowa, New Hampshire, and South Carolina combined.

As expected, Howard Dean won the contest with 43.87 percent, followed by Dennis Kucinich with 23.93 and John Kerry with 15.73. No other candidate posted double digits. Also, the site raised an estimated \$1.75 million in pledges to Democratic contenders.

Some may argue that such a contest should be taken lightly because the vote totals do not actually count toward the Democratic presidential nomination or because an Internet primary is likely to be demographically skewed, because only those with Internet access can participate.

However, these same arguments can be made against the Iowa caucuses. While our state's votes do count toward the nomination, they don't count very much. Our influence comes primarily through the early indication of who has a serious shot and who doesn't. Also, Iowa has a

minority population of just over 6 percent and is no more likely to represent the entire country than the Internet is.

The Internet is the 21st-century's version of town meetings and neighborhood potlucks to endorse candidates. The media, pollsters, and wealthy donors have replaced grass-roots politics by determining the outcome of elections long before the average citizen has a say in them. The Internet addresses this problem by restoring traditional grass-roots participation in a manner that is nonthreatening, convenient, and easy for busy-yet-concerned citizens. It functions as a way to personalize an otherwise impersonal Democratic system. Without it, individual participation and involvement in the democratic process would be severely limited.

In five years, MoveOn alone has established a membership of 1.4 million Americans and has raised more than \$6.5 million for candidates. It has effectively brought ordinary citizens back into politics by building electronic advocacy groups to propose priorities and strategies surrounding such issues as campaign finance, environmental and energy issues, impeachment, gun safety, and nuclear disarmament.

The Internet gives citizens from all states the opportunity to discover and reveal their political voice. It would come as no surprise if the Internet became the political movement of choice for all citizens in the future.

Letters to the Editor

Higher thinking

Responses to Bode Olakanmi's June 27 column, "Ending the war on drugs with decriminalization?"

This is an excellent article. The worst tragedy of the drug war is that the "Land of the Free" now has the world's largest prison system. The second-worst tragedy is the lack of reasonable debate on how to change this. Your article, and some recent developments, are steps in the right direction.

Because mainstream politicians are addicted to the tax money that comes in for the drug war and are afraid to campaign for drug-war reform, the only way to make a difference is through grass-roots efforts that end with ballot initiatives or support for rare local politicians with political courage (such as the governor of Maryland and the former governor of New Mexico).

There is also, finally, a presidential candidate (Dennis Kucinich) who is taking a more reasonable stand on some drug issues. That his opponents haven't even mentioned it is an encouraging sign.

The first step that will make a real difference will be when the federal government allows states to try their own unique approaches to fighting the harm of drug abuse, whether it be medical marijuana, decriminalization, prescription heroin, needle exchange, whatever. European countries and

Canada are trying new approaches, too; if the United States would pay attention to what other countries do, perhaps we could learn a thing or two.

Mark Lehrer
Salt Lake City resident

My question is, why decriminalization? Why not do what worked in the past? Full legalization of all types of recreational drugs.

Ninety years ago, pure pharmaceutical grade Bayer heroin was legally sold in local pharmacies for about the same price as Bayer aspirin. Ninety years ago, Coca-Cola contained cocaine instead of caffeine and sold for 5 cents a bottle.

Ninety years ago, we had approximately 1.8 percent of our population addicted to drugs, according to U. S. federal Judge John Kane of Colorado.

Today, after 90 years of drug criminalization and transforming the former "Land of Liberty" into the most incarcerated nation on the planet and in history, we still have about 1.8 percent of our population addicted to drugs.

Ninety years ago, the term "drug-related crime" didn't exist. Neither did drug lords nor drug cartels. These were all created by our drug-prohibition policies, not drugs.

Ninety years ago, deaths from recreational drugs were very rare.

That's because the drugs were of known quality, known purity, and known potency.

Today, recreational drugs are untaxed, unregulated, controlled by criminal gangs, and support international terrorists.

It's time to end this insanity and do something different — substantially different.

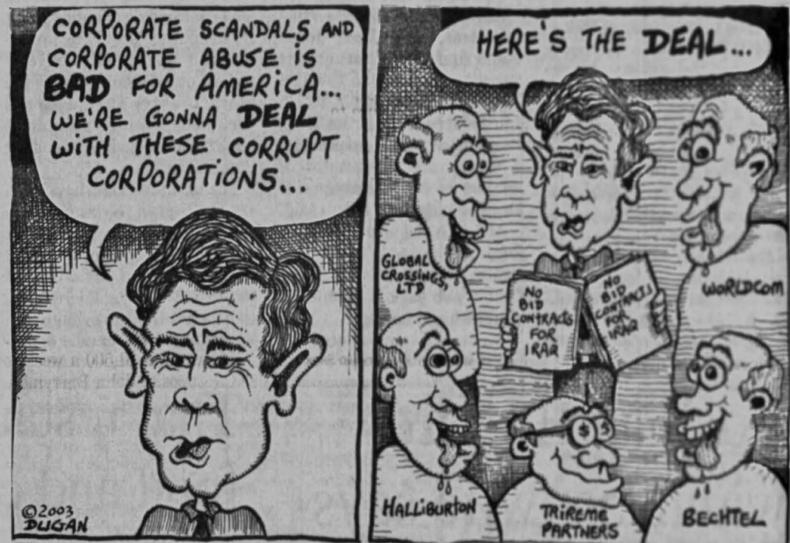
Kirk Muse
Mesa, Ariz., resident

Thank you for your contribution to help bring needed credible drug-law reform. Polls show 40 percent of Americans support cannabis (marijuana) legalization and 70-plus percent support decriminalization, and that number is growing, because of education.

Biblically, medically, and recreationally, many citizens use cannabis responsibly and are tired of various forms of government discrimination and deceit directed toward them.

The most inspiring reasons to legalize cannabis are biblical, where cannabis is thought of as a plant, not a drug. Prohibiting man from access to cannabis is uncivilized, not just to me but to Christ God Our Father, the Ecologist, who sent me and told us all the seed-bearing plants were good, on literally the very first page of the Bible.

Stan White
Dillon, Colo., resident



Cut the crap before you cut the carbs

Lately, I have felt as spiritual as a tube sock.

Meanwhile, I've been swiveling my body from side-to-side before the mirror like a sculptor. I've been scolding my stomach for grumbling, then my mouth for belying my will power.

In the midst of this bodily angst, I've forgotten one little thing: my soul. Attend therapy, practice yoga, meditate? You're shunned, shamed, substantial as a crescent roll, and just as flaky.

Flex your pecs? Plug away at your laptop until your fingers cramp into bird claws? Lift a 20-pound pair of dumbbells heavenward, and you may never have to come down.

Welcome to our fast-paced consumer culture. Shake your fist at the blinking hourglass on your computer screen.

Over work.

Undereat.

OK, eat.

Now, mount the Stairmaster. Be prepared to run until you burn muscle and become anaerobic.

Mold your body like it's as malleable as the soft wax glopped on your brows.

Just don't avert your scrutinizing gaze from the mirror.

It's better to reflect well, then to, well, reflect. And pray, don't pray.

I'm no different from or enlightened than anyone else. I've engaged in all of these

skin-deep rituals. Most of them I still do. But when my spiritual crisis struck, I had to stop and think. Was I delirious from the heat index? I called a friend to reassure me I wasn't.

During this talk, my friend revealed that she had been attending therapy.

"I just feel so badly getting help."

Why?

"Well, I wasn't raped or molested or anything. I just had a bad childhood."

So?

"So, I just feel so badly getting help."

I just sighed.

There's only one funny thing about human suffering. It's our tendency to compare ourselves with others who either have a lot more or a lot less. Either way, the result is the same — we wind up feeling worse.

Exhibit A: Me. I've got air in my lungs. I'm also scrimping change like gambling chips.

Exhibit B: A child in a remote country scabbling for a glass of clean water.

Exhibit C: Bill Gates.

My point, I told my friend, is that she shouldn't gauge her pain according to anyone but herself. In a culture where you're encouraged to perfect your exterior, why not perfect



MARIA NAZOS

your interior? Your body is only one of the three things that's integral to who you are. There are the mind and the soul as well.

When did the human spirit become defunct? Hard to say. My guess is sometime post-60s, when yoga became as history as Hendrix. Then came the '80s. Therapy received a ruinous rap of association with NYC neuroticism. And here we are.

On my first day of freshman Orientation, I was informed about the dirt-cheap tri-gym pass. It was not until four years later that I discovered that Japanese Reiki, or a "spiritual message," is as available as a gym pass and just as cheap. And therapy, offered through the University Counseling Service? Free.

I feel as if denying ourselves this nurturing divides us even farther from others and ourselves. Pretty soon, our population could be graphed to resemble a sloppily-cut pie. There are those of us who are dieting and unhappy. There are those of us who are overweight and unhappy. There are those of us like me who have made mirror ass-checks as routine as their daily stomach crunches — and are unhappy. Finally, there's a small sliver of the pie reserved for a mythic breed who are happy with them-

selves, inside and out. I still question the existence of this exotic species. If you spot someone who meets this criteria, let me know. If you are one of those people, congratulations. You have a hell of a lot more figured out than I do.

I know that making up and working out is not a new phenomenon. But it doesn't mean that there isn't room for improvement in areas other than our work ethic and our thighs. Our self-worth should stem from within us, then radiate outward toward others. But instead of loving ourselves enough to relax, the majority of our self-loving/loathing comes from how others perceive us. I used to tell myself, "Hey, I'm lucky. I live in an individualistic society. I have so many rights that I have no right to feel sad or stressed." I used to feel like a bicep curl was the strongest move for me to make. Now, I think the strongest move to make is to acknowledge my internal weakness.

I'm not recommending a shot of Maker's. I'm not prescribing self-pity, a strawberry-scented candle, striped glass balls, or chakra realignment.

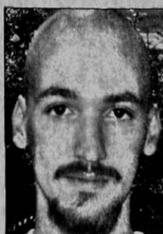
Again, I've tried all of the above.

I'm not dropping the free-weights, and I'm not proposing anyone else should. I'm trying to listen to my most powerful muscle of all. After all, there's nothing wrong with taking care of the bodies we have now. But there's everything wrong with dying uncomfortably in them.

MARIA NAZOS IS A *DI* COLUMNIST.

On the Spot

How much effect will Internet polls have on the 2004 presidential election?



"A big one, since the Internet is running our lives."

Rev. Jared Kleinsmith
Iowa City resident



"It will have a large effect because the Internet has become a large part of everyone's life."

Matt Widler
Iowa City resident



"Hopefully a big effect, because the Internet gives citizens a greater awareness of candidates' platforms."

Vanessa Vallejos
UI senior



"Probably a moderate effect because the Internet is so accessible and citizens are easily swayed by it."

Anjan Bhattacharyya
UI employee



"A big effect, since the Internet is so convenient for lazy people like me."

Don Toomey
Cedar Rapids resident

ARTS

& entertainment

Mapping out doom in cheery pop-rock charts

BY RICHARD SHIRK
THE DAILY IOWAN

From *Metropolis* to Philip K. Dick pulps, *Metal Machine Music* to *Kilroy Was Here*, the limits to which people and technology can coexist is not a new question.

However, there is no telling this to *Granddaddy*, the resident space-rockers of Modesto, Calif., as it rehashes the debate with its new album, *Sunday*.

Maybe not as gloomy as 2000's *Software Slump*, there is no shortage of morality tales detailing the over-reliance on technology. This outlook isn't insightful or even fresh, but for a band throwing around the first-person, robot-as-narrator songwriting method as much as Gary Numan, at least the manner in which it's articulated is a relief.

Like Devo, fellow critics of the dark side of the future, there is no end to *Granddaddy's* setting of pseudo-Luddite lyrics over clinically chilled and almost cheery pop music.

Despite being another Orwellian doom trip, "The Group Who Couldn't Say" sounds like it was written while knee-deep in the shallow end of a 55-degree chlorinated swimming pool. Even as the office drones win a trip to the countryside and slowly go insane among pine trees and creeks, the keyboards remain breezy, the guitars pleasantly strummed, and Jason Lytle's voice sounds like the most sedate and amiable of summer-camp counselors.

Through "data files and dinner dates" ("Yeah is What We Had"), futureless kids passed-out in Datsuns in empty parking lots ("Saddest Vacant Lot in All the World"), and robots pontificating over existence before a monthly tune-up ("I'm On Standby"), the technology vs. nature shtick is as homogenous and predictable as the "Doctor Who" episodes they could easily be based on.

Taking into account that the majority of rock bands are content to write almost exclusively about such subjects as parties (Andrew W.K.), horror movies (the Misfits), or love (everyone



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else), at least this most recent collection of droid-rock songs changes gears. From simple piano accompaniment ("Saddest Vacant Lot"), to keyboard augmented power pop ("The Go in the Go-For-it"), to Pink Floyd-esque Prog-rock ("The Warming Sun"), there is a diverse sweep in the arrangements. Combine these pop-tropes with a quick comparison between Lytle's nasal half-whine and the similiar adenoïdal simpser of the Flaming Lip's Wayne Coyne, and it would also be understandable to mistake a good portion of *Sunday* ("I'm on Standby," "Yeah Is What We Had," and "OK With My Decay" especially) for Lips B-sides.

Not the most innovative of bands critical of the blinking lights, switches, and doodads that populate life in the Space Age, if *Granddaddy* has contributed anything to this vein of rock music, it's taken the irony of manufacturing bouncy pop songs about a blighted future to 21st-century limits of refinement.

The dials on the backhanded meter couldn't go any further in the red.

That is, until you pop *Sunday* into a high-tech, Web-ready computer. The technophobes in *Granddaddy* have created an album chock-full of digital multimedia extras.

Domo arigato, *Granddaddy*.
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Legendary actress Hepburn dead

ASSOCIATED PRESS

OLD SAYBROOK, Conn. — Katharine Hepburn, an icon of feminist strength and spirit who brought a chiseled beauty and patrician bearing to such films as *The Philadelphia Story* and *The African Queen*, died Sunday, her executor and town authorities said. She was 96.

Town authorities and the executor of Hepburn's estate, Cynthia McFadden, said Hepburn died Sunday at 2:50 p.m. at her home in Old Saybrook. She had been in declining health in recent years.

During her 60-year career, she won a record four Academy Awards and was nominated 12 times, which stood as a record until Meryl Streep surpassed her nomination total in 2003. Her Oscars were for *Morning Glory* (1933), *Guess Who's Coming to Dinner* (1967), *A Lion in Winter* (1968), and *On Golden Pond* (1981).

Despite her success, Hepburn always felt she could have done more.

"I could have accomplished three times what I've accomplished," she once said. "I haven't realized my full potential. It's disgusting."

But, she said, "Life's what's important. Walking, houses, family. Birth and pain and joy — and then death. Acting's just waiting for the custard pie. That's all."

Hepburn, the product of a wealthy, freethinking New England family, was forthright in her opinions and unconventional in her conduct.

She dressed for comfort, usually in slacks and sweater, with her red hair caught up in a topknot. She married only once, briefly, and her name was linked to Howard Hughes and other famous men, but the great love of her life was Spencer Tracy. They made nine films together and remained close companions until Tracy's death in 1967.

Her Broadway role in *Warrior's Husband* brought a movie offer from RKO, and she went to Hollywood at \$1,500 a week to star opposite John Barrymore

in the 1932 film *A Bill of Divorcement*. The lean, athletic actress with the well-bred manner became an instant star. The voice Tallulah Bankhead once likened to "nickels dropping in a slot machine" became one of Hollywood's most-imitated.

Hepburn's third movie, *Morning Glory*, brought her first Oscar. A string of parts followed — Jo in *Little Women*, the ill-fated queen in *Mary of Scotland*, the rich would-be actress in *Stage Door*, the madcap socialite of *Bringing Up Baby*, the shy rich girl in *Holiday*. Then a theater-chain owner branded her and other stars box-office poison and her film career waned.

Undaunted, Hepburn acquired the rights to a comedy about a spoiled heiress, and, after it was rewritten for her, took it to the New York stage. *The Philadelphia Story* was a hit.

She returned to Hollywood for the 1940 film version, which featured James Stewart and Cary Grant.

In a 1990 interview, she told The Associated Press: "I'm what is known as gradually disintegrating. I don't fear the next



AP File Photo
Actress Katharine Hepburn, right, is shown in a scene from the movie *On Golden Pond* with co-star Henry Fonda in this 1981 file photo.

world, or anything. I don't fear hell, and I don't look forward to heaven."

"There comes a time in your life when people get very sweet to you," she said in another interview. "I don't mind people being sweet to me. In fact, I'm getting rather sweet back at them."

"But I'm a madly irritating person, and I irritated them for years. Anything definite is irritating — and stimulating. I think they're beginning to think I'm not going to be around much longer. And what do you know — they'll miss me, like an old monument. Like the Flatiron Building."



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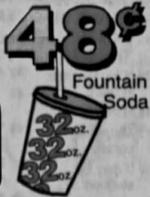
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TV	35	(35)	Law & Order	Caesar	(02)	***(Jeremy Sisto)	Caesar	(02)	***(Jeremy Sisto)	Caesar	(02)	**	
VH1	37	(43)	Artists	100 Sexiest Artists	Fab Life	VH1 Goes Inside	50 Greatest Teen Idols of All Time	VH1 Goes Inside					
ANIM	38		Animals	Animals	Pet Psychic	Animal Precinct	Animal Cops	Pet Psychic	Animal Precinct				
AMC	41		Witness (4:35) (R, '85)	Ghost A murder victim returns to save his beloved fiancée.			Ghost (9:40) (PG-13, '90)	***(Patrick Swayze)					
SPEED	42		Inside Winston Cup	NASCAR Racing From West Allis, Wis.			NASCAR	Inside NBS	Inside Winston Cup				
DISN	43		Sister, Sis., Lizzie	Horse Sense	(99)	(Joey Lawrence)	Sister, Sis., Even	Boy World	Proud	Boy World	Smart Guy		
FOXSP	44	(33)	MLB Baseball: Chicago	Cubs at Philadelphia Phillies	(Live)		Cubs	Best Damn Sports Show Period	(Live)	Sports			
COM	45	(42)	Late Night Daily	Half Baked	(R, '98)	** (Dave Chappelle)	Trigger	Trigger	Daily	Tough	Trigger	Trigger	
BRV	46	(39)	Actors Studio	Cirque	Cirque	Best Laid Plans	(R, '99)	(Alessandro Nivola)	It Factor	It Factor	Cirque	Cirque	
NICK	49	(18)	Arnold	Rugrats	Sponge	Amanda	Cosby	Cosby	3's Co.	3's Co.	Cosby	Cosby	
ESPN	50	(45)	MLB Baseball: Chicago	Cubs at Philadelphia Phillies	(Live)		Golf: Par-3 Shootout	SportsCenter	(Live)	Outside	Baseball		
ET	51	(49)	ET News	It's Good	It's Good	Celeb. Uncensr	Showgirls	Showgirls	Howard S.	Howard S.	Wild On...	Trinidad.	
TOON	56	(17)	Powerpuff	Dexter	Ed, Edd	Courage	Pokemon	Jackie	Samurai X Men	Futurama	Family	Kikaider	Inuyasha
ESPN2	59	(46)	Wimbledon Round of 16	Highlights From Wimbledon, England.			Baseball Tonight	(Live)	SportsCenter	(Live)	Baseball	Wake	
BEI	57	(40)	106 Park	BET com	Beverly Hills Cop III	(R, '94)	(Eddie Murphy)	Comicview	News	Hey Monie	Midnight Love		
TNN	58	(37)	Blind Date	Blind Date	Star Trek: Next Gener.	WWE Raw Scheduled: Kane unmasked.	(Live)	100 Irresistible	Stripper	Ren			
HST	60	(37)	Modern Marvels	Mail Call	Hunt for the Lost Squadron		Modern Marvels: Private Jets. Private planes.	Mail Call	Lost Sqad				
TBS	61	(32)	Seinfeld	Friends	The Wedding Singer	(98)	(Adam Sandler)	Ferris Bueller's Day Off	(9:15) ('86)	(Matthew Broderick)	BluesBros		
UNV	62	(24)	Las Vias del Amor	Rebeca	Amor y Odio		Cristina	P. Impacto	Noticiero	Mejores Famil			
TEN	70		White	Bishop	Behind	Chironna	Franklin	Duplantis	Praise the Lord	(Live)	Ministries	E.V. Hill	
PREMIUM CHANNELS													
HBO	55D	(14)	On Record	First Look	Curb	Curb	Star Wars: Episode II - Attack of the Clones	(PG, '02)	Ellen DeGeneres	Sweetest			
MAX	59Z	(15)	Angel Eyes (5:15)	(01)	Showtime	(02)	(Robert De Niro)	Left Turn	Behind Enemy Lines	(01)	**	Sinful Temptations	(10:45) (R, '01)

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quote of the day

I don't believe in marriage. It's bloody impractical to love, honor, and obey. If it weren't, you wouldn't have to sign a contract.
 — the iconic actress **Katherine Hepburn**, who died Sunday at the age of 96.

public access tv schedule

- 7 a.m. Democracy Now
- 11 Earth & Snow
- Noon Video Games 2
- 1:40 p.m. Summer Shadows
- 2 Bollywood for America II
- 3:50 Animal Cared Adoption
- 4 Country Time Country
- 5 Green Castle Aero Club's Kimble Flight Scholarship Fund-raising Concert
- 6:30 SCTV Calendar
- 7 Education Exchange
- 7:30 Live & Local Live
- 8 Access Update
- 8:30 Nancy Cree Keyboard Highlights
- 9 30 Minutes
- 9:30 Amma
- 10 UI Student Film & Video Show
- 11 National Gallery Presents

UITV schedule

- 6:30-7:30 p.m. — Live from Prairie Lights featuring Joshua Furst
- 7:30-8:30 p.m. — Live from Prairie Lights featuring Tim Johnston
- 8:30-9:30 p.m. — Intellectual Property, Patent Law, Professionalism, and Ethics
- 9:30-10:30 p.m. — Live from Prairie Lights featuring Melody Lacina

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horoscopes

Monday, June 30, 2003 by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Personal changes are in order. If you aren't happy with your current situation, do something about it. Take steps now to rectify any existing problems.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Doing extra activities with your colleagues or friends will ensure that you build a solid foundation with the people who can make a difference in your life. Focus on your future.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): This can be a day of opportunity. Pick up on anything offered that will increase your earning potential. You can make money on the side if you put your mind to it.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): If you've been having some personal problems, take time off to sort through your troubles. Resolve the issues, and you will be able to make progress again.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Focus on your own investments. A little nurturing can go a long way where money matters are concerned. You don't want to miss an opportunity to make a financial gain.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Stop being so hard on yourself. Do things with those you enjoy spending time with. Forget any problems that have been worrying you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Don't spend too much time talking to your colleagues today. Rumors are likely to fly. Focus on your job, and you will avoid conflict.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Think carefully about your dreams, hopes, and wishes. If you aren't working toward them, make some adjustments.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Someone who is dependent on you will run you ragged. Get organized, and don't let this person rule your world. Do what must be done, but not at the expense of your own well-being.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You will be up and down emotionally today. You are likely to change your mind several times, so refrain from sharing your thoughts or intentions.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Take care of your own needs today, but don't leave someone who is counting on you out in the cold. If you made a promise, keep it. Sharing and compromise will be the key.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You will get some creative ideas if you communicate with people whom you don't get to talk to often. The news you hear will be important to your future direction.

The Ledge

by Jesse Ammerman

How to stage a comeback

- Reintroduce yourself to the public as just a regular baby-danglin', skin-bleachin' sorta guy.
- Launch torrid yet ill-fated affair with Ashton Kutcher. Repeat as necessary.
- Make people forget your role in Iran-Contra by hosting a Fox News show (or dating Ashton Kutcher).
- Give credit to the Lord or, as the case may be, Pabst.
- Play up your notoriety as a former '70s sitcom star. Or as somebody who simply watches '70s sitcoms.
- Limit wardrobe to thongs, chaps, and mascara. Hire Snoop Dogg as grammar coach.
- Do not sign on for Kangaroo Jack, even if the offer looks pretty good.
- After decades of drug abuse reduce your nervous system to jelly, promptly invite MTV film crews into your home.
- Denounce booze, claim Texas governorship, secure Florida's electoral votes.

BASEBALL

National League	All Times CDT	East Division	West Division
Atlanta	51	44	45
Philadelphia	44	45	45
Montreal	44	45	45
Florida	41	44	44
New York	41	44	44
Central Division	41	44	44
Chicago	43	44	44
Houston	42	44	44
Cincinnati	42	44	44
Pittsburgh	42	44	44
St. Louis	42	44	44
West Division	42	44	44
San Francisco	46	44	44
Los Angeles	44	44	44
Arizona	44	44	44
Colorado	42	44	44
San Diego	42	44	44
Saturday's Games			
N.Y. Yankees	7, N.Y. Mets		
Cincinnati	5, Cleveland		
Montreal	4, Toronto		
Houston	2, Texas		
San Francisco	8, Oakland		
Chicago	White Sox 7, Cubs		
Tampa Bay	3, Atlanta		
Toronto	10, Boston		
Colorado	5, Pittsburgh		
Arizona	7, Detroit		
Minnesota	5, Milwaukee		
Philadelphia	3, Baltimore		
St. Louis	13, Kansas City		
N.Y. Yankees	9, N.Y. Mets		
San Diego	6, Seattle		
Anaheim	3, Los Angeles		
Sunday's Games			
Montreal	10, Toronto		
Arizona	5, Detroit		
Cleveland	3, Cincinnati		
Atlanta	2, Tampa Bay		
Toronto	10, Colorado		
Philadelphia	4, Baltimore		
Boston	11, Florida		
Texas	8, Houston		
St. Louis	13, Kansas City		
Chicago	5, Chicago		
San Diego	6, Seattle		
Anaheim	3, Los Angeles		
N.Y. Yankees	5, N.Y. Mets		
Today's Games			
Atlanta	(Maxxus 6-7) at		
Chicago	Cubs (5-6) at		
7:05 p.m.			
Montreal	(Vazquez 6-8) at		
6:10 p.m.			
San Francisco	(Schmidt 5-6) at		
6:05 p.m.			
Arizona	(Desenne 5-4) at		
6 p.m.			
Today's Games			

LILL

BY FRANK

The combination of Linda and Linda was too much for stOnline.com. Game Time Lee day evening in Goodfellow Pri Sportswear le end, maintain cushion almost and winning, 88. The 6-1 Lillias was Iowa's MVP the first pick Game Time Lee ahead of the breaks, mixing range jump about a couple of qu and leading all points. "I really try to aspects of the Des Moines new around gets t involved." Sayavongch starting point g Iowa Player of th ly attacked th defense from b line, sometimes through traffic throwing long court passes to teammates. "It's fun pla added Li Sayavongchan with 16 poin assists. Incoming Ha merde initiat early for Haw two 3's in the action. "It's a tough Remmerde, a stater from Ro

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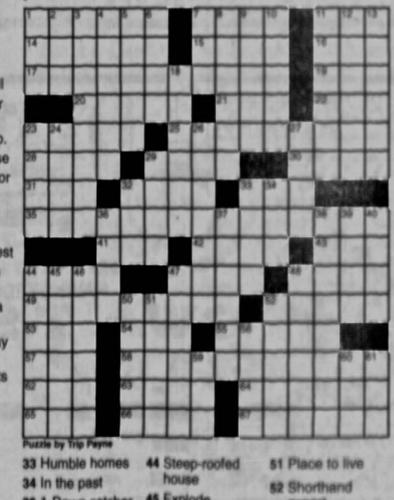
WIMBLEDON My, how And changed his tur Years ago, h bledon's grass dress code, pr golf back hom while others p England. This month, cial trip to the because, well, its privileges. ons are acco membership, Wimbledon i of his eight Gra "Being a men makes you cons special," he s here, I do enjoy to take advant ing here, having Andy Rodd such an oppo could be pois major champion He certain confidence.

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0519

- ACROSS**
- 1 Mr. Fix-it's job
 - 7 Diamond officials
 - 11 Internet pop-ups, e.g.
 - 14 Blake of "Gunsmoke"
 - 15 "Chicago" star Richard
 - 16 Note after fa
 - 17 Marksmanship contest
 - 19 It may be stubbed
 - 20 World-weary
 - 21 Med. plan
 - 22 Lamb's mother
 - 23 Ice sheets
 - 25 Slightly sour candy
 - 28 San ___ Obispo, Calif.
 - 29 Contradict
 - 30 Game of observation
 - 31 Everything
 - 32 A.M.A. members
 - 33 "My dog ___ fleas"
 - 35 Roar with mirth
 - 41 Disreputable paper
 - 42 Apropos of
 - 43 ___ & Perrins (sauce brand)
 - 44 "Dancing Queen" quartet
 - 47 Rent-A-Wreck competitor
 - 48 Aggressively publicize
 - 49 Like a basset hound
 - 52 Stop, Yield and No Passing
 - 53 Dowsing need
 - 54 Future C.E.O.'s deg.
 - 55 Cosmetician Lauder
 - 57 Bowl over
 - 58 Survivalist's structure
 - 62 Make funny faces
 - 63 Singer Brickell
 - 64 Rainbow color
 - 65 Pesticide-monitoring grp.
 - 66 Everything else
 - 67 "Newhart" actor Tom



- DOWN**
- 1 Long-tailed pest
 - 2 Relative of an ostrich
 - 3 Precooks, in a way
 - 4 Joints that may be twisted
 - 5 Bright thoughts
 - 6 Sunbathers catch them
 - 7 "Eww, gross!"
 - 8 Quaint exclamation
 - 9 Movie trailer, e.g.
 - 10 Attack
 - 11 Autumn blooms
 - 12 1950's music style
 - 13 Not wide-awake
 - 18 Pick
 - 23 Opposite of muscle
 - 24 Humdinger
 - 26 Put into servitude
 - 27 Piece of china
 - 29 Magician Henning
 - 32 ___ double-take
 - 33 Humble homes
 - 34 In the past
 - 36 1-Down catcher
 - 37 Comments to the audience
 - 38 Phone answerer's cry
 - 39 Element #10
 - 40 Jokes that may be "running"
 - 44 Steep-roofed house
 - 45 Explode
 - 46 Spanish grocery
 - 47 One of the Three Musketeers
 - 48 Pastures
 - 50 Fire remnant
 - 51 Place to live
 - 52 Shorthand expert
 - 56 Nina, Pinta or Santa Maria
 - 59 "Warna ___"
 - 60 Self-image
 - 61 Harry Potter's best friend

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Lillis lives up to hype in GTL

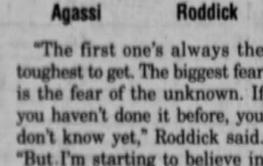
BY FRANK KLIPSCH THE DAILY IOWAN
The combination of Jenny Lillis and Linda Sayavongchanh was too much for HawksNestOnline.com in a physical Game Time League battle Sunday evening in North Liberty.



Nic Wynia/The Daily Iowan
Deb Remmerde of HawksNestOnline.Com drives past Jenna Armstrong and Amy Helle of Goodfellow Printing/Imprinted Sportswear on Sunday during Game Time League action in North Liberty.

Agassi, Roddick on road to face-off

BY HOWARD FENDRICH ASSOCIATED PRESS
WIMBLEDON, England — My, how Andre Agassi has changed his tune. Years ago, he mocked Wimbledon's grass and its all-white dress code.



Agassi Roddick
"The first one's always the toughest to get. The biggest fear is the fear of the unknown. If you haven't done it before, you don't know yet," Roddick said.

first-round exit at the French Open, Roddick teamed up with Brad Gilbert, Agassi's former coach. When play resumes today after the traditional middle Sunday off, they will have to get past a couple of big hitters to reach the quarterfinals.

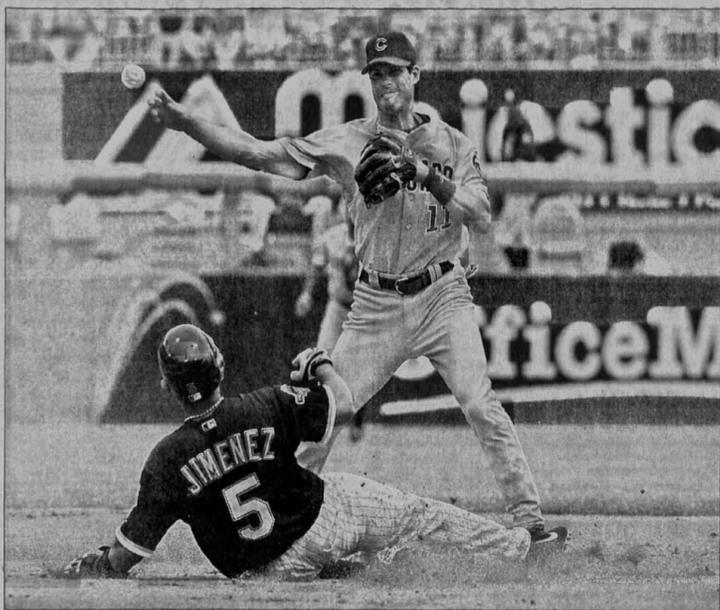
women's field still has six major champions: Serena and Venus Williams, who split the past three Wimbledon trophies, plus Lindsay Davenport, Jennifer Capriati, Justine Henin-Hardenne, and Mary Pierce.

Advertisement for Bijou Theatre featuring Oscar shorts, Werckmeister Harmonies, and various film listings with showtimes and prices.

Advertisement for The Green Room featuring DJ Dexter Groove and the Jackmormons, with showtimes and contact information.

Advertisement for The Q Bar featuring Monday Specials, Cup Night, and various drink specials with prices.

SPORTS



Stephen J. Carrera/Associated Press

The Cubs' Mark Grudzielanek throws to first for the second leg of a double play as D'Angelo Jimenez of the White Sox slides into second base during the first inning of Sunday's game.

Cubs roll in crosstown series finale with Sox

CHICAGO (AP) — Kerry Wood quieted the Chicago White Sox and their rowdy fans, leading the Cubs to a 5-2 victory that snapped their season-long four-game losing skid. Moises Alou and Jose Hernandez homered off Esteban Loaiza to help the Cubs' effort. Wood (8-5) gave up two runs on four hits in eight innings, pitching out of a bases-loaded jam in the seventh. Leading by three, Wood walked the lead-off batter in the seventh and gave up a single to Carlos Lee. After Jose Valentin flied out to the warning track in right, Wood walked Aaron Rowand to load the bases with one out and wake up the crowd. With White Sox fans expecting another late-inning rally, Wood struck out pinch-hitter Armando Rios with a nasty slider and got Willie Harris on a fly to right to end the threat.

Braves 2, Devil Rays 0
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Russ Ortiz pitched three-hit ball into the eighth inning, and Andrew Jones broke a scoreless tie with an RBI single in the sixth, leading the Atlanta Braves over the Tampa Bay Devil Rays. Ortiz (10-4) struck out four and walked two in 7 1/2 innings. The right-hander retired nine straight before allowing an infield single to Antonio Perez with two outs in the eighth.

Red Sox 11, Marlins 7
BOSTON (AP) — Gabe Kapler went 3-4 with two homers and four RBIs, and Todd Walker also hit two home runs as the Boston Red Sox beat the Florida Marlins on Sunday. Trot Nixon and Jason Varitek added 20 shots for the Red Sox. Kapler went 4-5 with three RBIs. Derrek Lee had a two-run homer and drove in three runs for Florida.

Indians 3, Reds 1
CLEVELAND (AP) — Rookie right-hander Jason Davis pitched 7 1/2 sharp innings, and the Cleveland Indians defeated the Cincinnati Reds. Davis was helped by a sensational catch by center fielder Milton Bradley, who robbed Adam Dunn of an extra-base hit in the eighth inning. Dunn, whose 23rd homer in the sixth pulled Cincinnati within 3-1, lined a two-out shot to deep center in the eighth. Bradley turned and raced toward the wall, making a back-to-the-plate, leaping grab just as he crashed into the padded barrier.

Cardinals 13, Royals 6
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Albert Pujols hit two solo homers and drove in three runs as the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Kansas City Royals. Pujols opened St. Louis' two-run fourth inning with his first homer of the day, giving the Cardinals a 6-2 lead, and he made it 8-2 with a leadoff shot that sparked St. Louis' six-run sixth.

Twins 5, Brewers 4, 10 innings
MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Luis Rivas scored from second base on Cristian Guzman's infield single with two outs in the 10th inning, giving the Minnesota Twins a come-from-behind victory over the Milwaukee Brewers. Rivas singled with one out off Brewers closer Mike DeJean (2-5) and stole second. Guzman then hit a chopper to Richie Sexson and beat the first baseman's flip to DeJean covering. Rivas slid home safely.

Athletics 5, Giants 2
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Eric Byrnes hit for the cycle, and Mark Mulder became the majors' fourth 11-game winner as the Oakland Athletics beat the San Francisco Giants. Byrnes had five hits, singling in the first, doubling in the second and seventh, homering in the fifth, and tripling in the ninth inning when Carlos Valderrama misplayed his sinking liner in center field.

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• Junior High Boys Basketball Coach, NWJH
• Junior High Girls Basketball Coach, NWJH
• Junior High Girls Volleyball Coach, NWJH
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Iowa triathletes bring home inaugural title

The first state triathlon title went to the UI triathlon team after it beat Iowa State at the Dutchman Triathlon on June 28 in Pella, Iowa.

The race was an Olympic distance triathlon, and the athletes were required to swim a mile, bike 25 miles, and run a hilly six miles.

The Hawkeyes were led on the male side by Trenton Tollakson, who finished with a time of 2:14:07 and fourth place overall. He was followed by Andrew Hutchison and Nate Smith. The female effort was led by Sara Hill with time of 2:33:03, followed by Ariel Mindel.

"We figured some Hawkeye team needed to finally beat the Cyclones, so why not the triathlon team?" Tollakson said.

"It's a great idea by the race director to create a state championship at this race. We're looking forward to defending our title and trophy at next year's race," Hill said.

The Hawkeyes brought home two Dutch wooden shoes, one painted in black and gold, the other in red and blue as the traveling state trophy.

Lietzke hangs on for U.S. Senior Open win

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Bruce Lietzke began the day with a four-shot lead and played efficient, if unspectacular, golf to hold off Tom Watson and win the U.S. Senior Open on Sunday.

Lietzke's final-round 2-over-par 73 was a far cry from his round of 64 on June 28, but it was enough to give him his first major championship in 53 tries. He finished with a 7-under 277, two shots better than Watson, who had an even-par final round.

After putting out for a bogey on the closing hole, Lietzke was hugged by his wife, Rose, who had flown up Sunday morning from the family's home in Dallas. Lietzke collected \$470,000 for the win.

Argentina's Vicente Fernandez, who shot a 64 in the second round, was one shot behind Watson in third at 280.

They were the only golfers in the 156-player tournament to finish below par.

Watson, the first-round leader after a 65, never made a serious charge as he and Lietzke eyed each other in the same pairing. Lietzke all but ended any chance for Watson when he rolled in a 7-foot eagle putt on the par-5 eighth hole to expand his lead to six shots.

Lietzke, 51, won for the seventh time since joining the senior circuit in 2001. He had 13 wins on the PGA Tour.

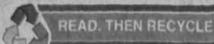
He tied for third behind John Jacobs earlier this year at the Senior PGA Championship, the tour's first major of the year.

In 52 previous starts in major championships — five as a senior and the rest while on the PGA Tour — Lietzke's best finish was a second to John Daly at the 1991 PGA Championship at Crooked Stick. His best previous finish in an Open was a tie for 17th at Merion in 1981.

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SPORTS AND THE COMMUNITY

Inspiration & perspiration



Conditioning coach Gerald "Major" Payne takes participants of Tim Dwight's football camp through a series of exhausting exercises at City High School on June 25. Dwight, a former Iowa wide receiver, now plays for the NFL's San Diego Chargers.

Dwight's camp motivates Iowa City's youth

BY J.K. PERRY
 THE DAILY IOWAN

The day dawned cool and sunny at City High School, with hardly a cloud in the sky to mark the previous night's storm. Standing in the middle of the football field was one of Iowa City's favorite sons — Tim Dwight, former City High, Iowa, and current San Diego Chargers star.

The second Tim Dwight Football Camp, June 26-28, made the trip from its first location last year in Des Moines, to where promoters hope it will stay — Iowa City.

San Diego has made a mark on Dwight: He wore a Padres hat above his mirrored sunglasses. He remarked on what a good day it was, a day that would serve his second football camp well.

"Hopefully [the camp] keeps them excited about football," said Dwight,

adding a lot of people volunteered their help, a gesture that shows the community cares.

The campers also voiced their pleasure with the new site by showing up in droves. There were 326 8 to 18 year-olds, all wearing either blue or white sleeveless mesh shirts, part of the \$150 participation fee.

Half of the proceeds go to the Holden Comprehensive Cancer Center, while the other half goes to the Tim Dwight Scholarship fund. The fund provides college scholarships to Iowa institutions.

The mornings were filled with classroom instruction, warm-ups, and positional activities spread among many groups, each directed by a coach. The instructors, many with Division I experience, came from across the country to join Dwight.

After lunch, the youths broke into special teams and position drills, followed

by seven-on-seven games before the day's conclusion.

"[Dwight] wanted [the kids] to get a realistic idea and actual visual aid of how a day is in the NFL," said Texas Southern University coach and former NFL athlete Gerald Payne. Payne's commitment to discipline is evident; he wears a drill sergeant's hat and a no-nonsense look. "First of all they have a structured environment, and second of all they see it's hard work. It's not an autograph session."

The mere presence of Dwight, one of Iowa's most successful pro athletes, served to motivate the campers, and their effort was evident in the sweat that soaked their shirts.

"I think [the camp] inspires [kids], and they realize what can happen to them when they work hard — and it gives them something to look forward to," said Keith Schausenbuel of St.

Lucas, Iowa, the father of three athletes at the camp.

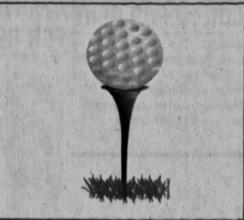
On June 28, the finale to the weekend featured a seven-on-seven scrimmage pitting Dwight and NFL, UI, and other athletes against each other. Former Iowa player Scott Pospisil and Iowa State player Sage Rosenfels, along with other former UI and current NFL players, could be seen along with the Chargers' Joey Goodspeed and Eric Parker.

The scrimmage ended up a tie, symbolic of the win-win situation the camp provided.

"All these young kids have the opportunity to get NFL-type coaching," said Rosenfels, now a quarterback for the Miami Dolphins. "It's also a good opportunity for me to give back to the state of Iowa, which I love, and a good chance for me to come back home."

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White earns IC Ryder Cup slot with victory



Iowa City Match Play Championship
 Saddleback Ridge Golf Course

BY DUSTIN DEENY
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Thirty-six holes of golf in one day is a lot when fighting for a championship. But for Sunday's final rounds at Saddleback Ridge Golf Course, Tim White and Terry Hockom needed to only play 33.

White won the Iowa City Match Play championship on the 15th hole, beating Hockom 4 & 3.

"This ranks up there with my best golfing accomplishments," he said. White, a UI student, is now guaranteed a spot on the Iowa City Ryder Cup team.

Though the final match didn't go a full 18 holes, the two semi-final matches did. White and Hockom beat Jonathan Rogers and Pat Roan respectively on the final holes.

"Match play wears on you mentally. Physically, I feel all right, but it's been a long week," White said.

With White leading Hockom three up coming off 14, both players hit long drives onto the 549-yard 15th. Hockom had the better lie and a better angle to the green on the dogleg left hole.

But he miss-hit the approach, leaving it short and right, nearly rolling it into the pond at the elbow of the dogleg. With still a chance to half the hole, he came up short of the green and needed to chip in his next shot from the fringe to keep the game alive.

When he missed his chip, White needed only make a short par putt to claim the championship.

"I came up a little short today; I just kind of ran out of gas," Hockom said.

Hockom was in trouble immediately, falling back three after bogeying the first three holes.

"I kind of got started slow, but I came back a little bit and started getting better control," he said.

From there, White and Hockom took turns taking holes. But Hockom only got a close as two down, falling again on the 13th and 15th holes.

"We both didn't play our best, but we played well enough to keep it close," White said.

White's tee shot on the par-three 12th went left of the elevated green, leaving him in a bald spot of mud 10 feet below the green surface. Hockom sat nicely on the back of the green. After the hole, Hockom was two down.

Hockom had another chance on the par-three 14th. While sitting three down, he had a chance to pull one closer after White's tee was at the back of the green. However, Hockom missed the 15-foot putt for birdie.

After the next hole, White finally capitalized on Hockom's mistakes and clinched the championship.

"I knew I had a chance [at the championship] going in," White said. "Out of any [course] in the area, this one fits me the best."

White had the distance advantage all day, hitting consistently accurate drives well over 300 yards.

"One of my strengths is that I'm long and straight usually," White said.

On the par-four 10th from the championship tee, White crushed the ball 325 yards to sit on the green and putt for eagle. He missed but bagged a birdie to increase his lead to three up.

Last year's champion, Tom Beemer, withdrew from the tournament on June 27 because of illness.

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Tim White swings during the Iowa City Match Play Tournament at Saddleback Ridge Golf Course, Sunday afternoon. White won the tournament, earning himself a spot on the Iowa City Ryder Cup team.

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