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RAINY DAYS



A pedestrian tries to stay dry while walking down Iowa Avenue on a rainy Tuesday afternoon. So far this month, Iowa City has received a mere .79 inches of precipitation; the area's average is 4.9 inches in July.

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Missouri capt. likely new chief

BY NICK PETERSEN
THE DAILY IOWAN

A police captain from a college town in Missouri will likely take over as Iowa City police chief in late August after gaining approval of the Iowa City Civil Service Commission Tuesday.

Capt. Samuel Hargadine, who carries the technological know-how of a larger department and a skeptical outlook on the benefits of warnings for house parties, awaits the city manager's appointment and City Council approval before he moves from Columbia, Mo., the home of the University of Missouri.



Hargadine candidate for IC police chief

Civil Service Commissioner Lyra Dickerson said Hargadine's experience in a campus town was a major factor in his selection.

"He was very personable," she said.

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BIRTH-CONTROL

Patches popular despite reports

Student Health continues to prescribe birth-control patches; some believe that 12 recent deaths might be related to their use

BY AMANDA MASKER
THE DAILY IOWAN

Despite recent news that the birth-control patch might be the source of some deaths in young women across the country, local doctors say they are still prescribing it as a dependable form of birth control.

At the UI Student Health Service, the staff is keeping in close contact with the UI Hospitals and Clinics' Drug Information Center, said Lisa James, the nurse manager.

"We are not changing anything

we are doing — just staying tuned," she said. "We prescribe a lot of patches for women."

The patches, while popular with UI students, are not the most sought-after form of birth control on campus.

In the fiscal 2004, Student Health prescribed 750 monthly packs of patches, as opposed to 13,209 monthly packs of birth-control pills.

Doctors say the patch is comparable in estrogen amounts with a low-dose pill.

The three-layer transdermal patch delivers doses of 150

micrograms of the progestin hormone norelgestromin and 20 micrograms of the estrogen hormone ethinyl estradiol directly into the bloodstream every 24 hours.

Still, some say there may be cause for concern.

Last year, 12 women died from blood clots that some believe are related to the patch Ortho Evra. Most of the women were in their late teens and early 20s, according to the Associated Press, which filed a Freedom of Information Act to obtain the information from federal drug-safety reports.

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PATCH VS. PILL

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- The patch delivers hormone doses directly into the bloodstream every 24 hours

- The pill's hormones are passed through the liver before they enter the bloodstream

- Information the AP has collected indicates that women using the patch are three times more likely to suffer or die from a blood clot

MEDICAL MARIJUANA

Local medical-pot advocate blasts 'misleading' gov't info

The founder and director of Progressive Approach seeks to clarify IC's stance on medical marijuana

BY PATRICK DAVIS
THE DAILY IOWAN

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"People are taking medications that kill their kidneys and destroy their livers when their doctors may be able to prescribe cannabis as a safer, less addicting, healthier, and potentially more effective alternative."

— George Pappas, founder and director of Progressive Approach

Drug Control Policy for declaring Iowa City to be an area against legalizing medical marijuana when in reality, the city merely rejected a petition the UI graduate had submitted because

of technical reasons.

Pappas had submitted the petition in an attempt to put the issue on a fall ballot, but too many of the signatures were found to be invalid.



The national drug office proclaimed on its official website that Iowa City has "taken a stance against medical marijuana and deemed it unsafe as medication."

"The statements are misleading," said Pappas, the founder and director of Progressive Approach, a local movement working to legalize medical marijuana.

"It makes it sound like the council rejected medical cannabis, when [the council] only voted on the petition's validity."

The anti-drug website, SEE MARIJUANA, PAGE 3

Radio days for scientists

Two UI researchers have found that Saturn's radio emissions are much like Earth's, despite the planets' drastic physical differences

BY MEGHAN V. MALLOY
THE DAILY IOWAN

Saturn's radio emissions are definitely what one might call out of this world.

The emissions, called Saturn kilometric radiation, are the first high-resolution ones to be reported on. The first radio emissions from Saturn were reported in 1979 by UI astronomy/physics Professor Don Gurnett.

"When I first heard the radio emission in 1979, I was so shocked to see how similar it was to the Earth's," he said.

"Although the two planets are very different structurally, the sounds coming from both confirmed the physics and mechanisms are the same."

Though Gurnett said the comparable emissions reinforced his beliefs that they're made from groups of electrons, he and other scientists have not agreed on a theory to fully explain the similarity.

Bill Kurth, a UI research scientist who worked on the Saturn radio emissions with Gurnett, said that even if a supposition can't be reached at this time, the information



Gurnett UI researcher, reported the first radio emissions from Saturn in 1979



Kurth UI researcher, worked on the radio emissions with Gurnett

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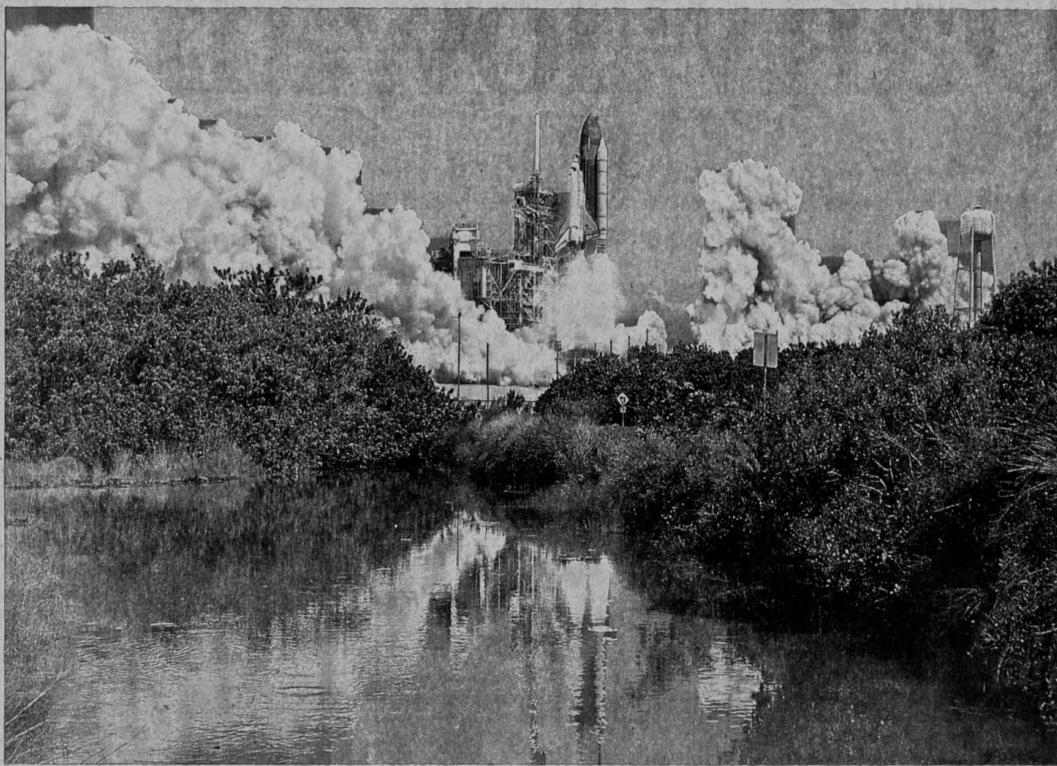
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Paul Kizzle/Associated Press

The Space Shuttle Discovery lifts off from the Kennedy Space Center at Cape Canaveral, Fla., on Tuesday. Discovery and seven astronauts blasted into orbit in America's first manned space shot since the 2003 Columbia disaster, ending a painful, two-year shutdown devoted to making the shuttle less risky and NASA more safety-conscious.

METRO

IC man charged with assault

An Iowa City man was arrested Monday for allegedly headbutting a person during a fight in Coralville. Keshawn Shaw, 22, was charged with assault causing injury. According to police records, Coralville police were called to break up a fight at the 2000 block of 10th Street Court. They found 20 people yelling, and Shaw allegedly admitted to headbutting an unidentified person, leaving a cut above the person's eye. Shaw, 331 N. Dubuque St., told police that the victim had a knife, but police did not find one. Assault causing injury is a serious misdemeanor, with a maximum jail term of one year and fine of up to \$1,500. — by Sam Edsall

Pierce attorneys want documents

Attorneys for Pierre Pierce want to collect all correspondence, including e-mails, between the UI and the Iowa Attorney General's Office, according to court documents filed Tuesday. Des Moines-based attorney Alfredo Parrish requested anything sent between attorneys or staff at the office and UI officials regarding the former Hawkeye guard's criminal charges, status on the Hawkeye basketball team, or academic status. The Attorney General's Office is assisting Dallas County prosecutors in their case against Pierce, who faces two counts of first-degree burglary, one count of assault with intent to commit sexual abuse, and one count of criminal mischief. He was charged in February after an alleged West Des Moines incident with a woman he called his ex-girlfriend. Iowa coach Steve Alford booted



Pierce former Hawkeye basketball player

Pierce off the Hawkeye men's basketball team after West Des Moines police confirmed that Pierce was the focus of a criminal investigation — the second during his time at the UI. In November 2002, Pierce pleaded guilty to assault causing injury, a lesser charge than third-degree sexual assault, which he was originally accused of. When reports first came out that Pierce could be charged in a criminal act again, Steve Parrott, the director of University Relations, said, "I think that the athletics department is trying to find out what happened." — by Traci Finch

Woman reaches plea bargain in theft

A Clear Lake, Iowa, woman charged with first-degree robbery for trying to shoplift from the Coral Ridge Mall Dillard's in March pleaded guilty to lesser charges Tuesday, said Assistant Johnson County Attorney Victoria Cole. Marcia Gayle McGowan, 48, reached a plea bargain with prosecutors to drop the felony charge to fourth- or fifth-degree theft and an assault charge, Cole said. McGowan reportedly had numerous retail items concealed in a shopping bag at the store on March 20. When Dillard's staff tried to stop the woman, she dropped the bag and escaped to her vehicle with her three children, police said. Store employees found McGowan and attempted to detain her but said she refused. Upon arrival at the scene, a Coralville police officer allegedly saw McGowan back her car into a Dillard's manager. McGowan allegedly told the officer she was trying to leave the scene as he was reading her rights. She pleaded guilty in 2003 to third-degree burglary, online court records show. McGowan could have faced up to 25 years in prison had she been convicted of first-degree robbery,

Anti-Wal-Mart group to file suit

Community activist group Iowa City Stop Wal-Mart announced Tuesday it would file a lawsuit against the city to prevent the rezoning of city land to build a Wal-Mart Supercenter on Ruppert Road near the Iowa City Airport. The lawsuit also attempts to stop a special zoning exception allowing a gas station and drive-through pharmacy adjacent to the store. In July, the City Council voted 4-2 to approve the rezoning. Gary Sanders, the chairman of Iowa City Stop Wal-Mart, said in an e-mail that Cedar Rapids attorney Wallace Taylor will file the lawsuit in 6th District Court today. The group will hold a public press conference at the Johnson County Courthouse at 1:30 p.m. today. On Thursday at 7 p.m., the group will meet at the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., where Taylor is scheduled to speak. — by Sam Edsall



Sanders chairman of Iowa City Stop Wal-Mart

Man to be sentenced in TV theft

A North Liberty man accused of stealing a 42-inch plasma TV from an Iowa City apartment complex is set to enter a guilty plea and be sentenced today, according to online court records. Craig Mills was charged with second-degree theft in June for allegedly taking a television from the Lodge Apartments, 100 Hawk Ridge Drive, at 4:03 a.m. The TV was valued at \$2,750.00, according to police records. Lodge employees allegedly identified Mills taking the television from a security-camera recording. Callaway Properties Vice President Diane Lawson said the tape showed Mills, whom she described as a "very large man," carrying the TV under his arm. Mills was a former Lodge employee, according to police records; however, Lawson said he was not. Second-degree theft is a Class D felony carrying a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a fine of \$7,500. This is the first such offense for Mills, online court records show. — by Danielle Stratton-Coulter

Suit dropped in fatal wreck

A Mount Vernon man who had sued his late wife's father because of the car accident that killed her dropped the suit Tuesday, he said. Tyson Jacobi had alleged in the suit that his father-in-law, Steven Horton, was negligent when he lost control of the car he was driving and crashed into an oncoming truck while Jacobi's wife, Alison Horton Jacobi, was a passenger in the car. According to the lawsuit: Horton was driving a 2001 Mitsubishi Montero eastbound on I-80 on the afternoon of Sept. 13, 2003. Horton swerved over the median into westbound traffic and collided with a truck. Alison Horton Jacobi died of injuries sustained in the accident, the suit said. Tyson Jacobi sought damages from Horton for physical and mental pain and suffering, loss of income, and other costs, as well as loss of "services, support, companionship, society, and consortium" of his late wife. When reached at his office Tuesday, Jacobi declined to comment but confirmed the suit had been dropped. — by Danielle Stratton-Coulter

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Iowa in top 10 in welfare of kids

Iowa ranks in the top 10 — and it improved in half of the categories — in a national study that ranks the well-being of young children, according to a report issued today. Iowa was No. 8 in the annual Kids Count report, which ranks states based on child-poverty rates, mortality rates, high-school dropout rates, and number of children raised in single family homes, along with other factors. Last year, Iowa ranked fourth, but Mike Crawford, Iowa's Kids Count director, said the drop is nothing to be concerned about. "It's kind of hard to read," he said. "We could be doing things exactly the same, but people in other states are doing better. There are four, five, or six states that are kind of lumped together. We're still in the top 10." New Hampshire ranked first overall, followed by Vermont and Minnesota. The study, funded by the Annie E. Casey Foundation in Boston, shows Iowa's highest ranking of fourth came in the secure-parental-employment category. However, the percentage of children living in households where no adult held full-time, year-round employment had a rate increased of 13 percent between 2000 and 2003. "Iowa is a good place to raise kids, so we don't have a lot of suicides or homicides," he said. — Mike Crawford, Iowa's Kids Count director

STATE

Vilsack forms PAC to aid Dem candidates

DES MOINES (AP) — Gov. Tom Vilsack will form a new political-action committee to help finance Democratic candidates in the 38 gubernatorial elections to be held this year and next. The effort is called Heartland PAC, and Vilsack said on Tuesday that it will be designed to develop issues and ideas, as well as raise money.

In a video on the group's website, he described the effort as "a call for action for Democrats to regain the mantle as the party of ideas." He will launch the new PAC on Aug. 1, and his success will go a long way to determining his political future. The governor on Monday took over as head of the Democratic Leadership Council, a centrist group that former President Clinton used to pave his way to the White House. Vilsack is not seeking a third term, and he has said he'll campaign hard

for Democratic gubernatorial candidates nationwide as his final term winds down. His success and the message developed by Democrats over the next year will help determine whether he can become a viable candidate for the 2008 Democratic presidential nomination. "We must close the idea and message gap," he said in the video. Longtime Vilsack allies Jerry Crawford, a well-known Des Moines lawyer and prominent Democratic activist who headed John Kerry's

campaign in Iowa in 2004, and B.J. Thornberry, former executive director of the Democratic Governors' Association, are listed as treasurer and secretary, respectively, of the new PAC, while Vilsack is the president. The naming of the PAC is far from a coincidence. Vilsack and other potential Democratic candidates from outside of Washington often argue that Democrats must offer messages that resonate in the nation's heartland.

POLICE BLOTTER

Nicholas Anderson, 21, 637 S. Lucas St. No. 1A, was charged Sunday with operating while intoxicated. John Christopherson, 19, Fairfax, Iowa, was charged Sunday with possession of alcohol under the legal age. Robert Jensen, 20, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sunday with PAULA. Timothy Jewell, 21, 321 S. Johnson

St. Apt. 1, was charged Tuesday with public intoxication. Derrick Kraus, 22, 1004 E. Market St., was charged Tuesday with OWI. Andrew Lahr, 20, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sunday with PAULA and OWI. Zach Lanning, 22, Sioux City, was charged July 23 with public intoxication. Clara Lawson, 50, Chicago, was charged Tuesday with interference

with official acts. Mary Locke, 20, Cedar Rapids, was charged Monday with public intoxication. Drew McCusker, 20, Cedar Rapids, was charged Sunday with PAULA. Molly McGlynn, 23, 1527 McKinley Place, was charged Tuesday with OWI. Marcos Perez, 20, Burlington, was charged Sunday with public

intoxication. Philip Steffensmeier, 24, 2514 Mayfield Road, was charged Tuesday with OWI. Matthew Shultz, Coralville, was charged July 23 with public intoxication. Kory Summers, 24, 900 W. Benton No. 110C, was charged July 23 with public intoxication.

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Volunteers ages 12 and older are invited to participate in an **ASTHMA RESEARCH STUDY**. Participants will be compensated for their time and all study related procedures and medications will be provided at no cost. For more information, please call 338-5552 (local) or (866) 338-5552 (toll free)

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"With any public office you need to be able to interact with not only your staff but also the public. You need to be approachable."

The 46-year-old Hargadine was one of six men to make it through the initial filter to the interview stage, with one of the finalists dropping out before the interview and one after, City Manager Steve Atkins said.

Hargadine's experience with a joint law-enforcement dispatch system, abilities in community relations, and attitude on diversity issues also impressed Iowa City officials, Atkins said.

Hargadine has been in law enforcement for more than 23 years, and he serves as an assistant to the police chief in

Columbia.

"We're a larger department, and we've had a lot of experience in the last few years that has prepared me to be chief," Hargadine said.

On his résumé, he lists strategic planning, supervisor of computer operations, and a member of the crisis negotiation team as a few of his specialties. In a phone interview Tuesday, he emphasized that his time spent in Columbia had prepared him for the Iowa City job.

Both cities have neighborhoods densely populated with college students, he said, and the Columbia police tend to hit the alcohol issue hard as soon as students return to town each year.

He said that in Columbia, the police use a combination of publicly educating students and enforcement.

"I'll discuss the issue with the commanders in Iowa City," Hargadine said. "If they think what they're doing is working, then we can continue that. In my experience, warnings don't work."

He said he had not yet set foot in the Iowa City department and was unfamiliar with its current enforcement strategies.

He had been to Iowa City three or four times for the interview process, he said.

"I've been impressed with the city each time I come up, and I'm anxious to get started," he said.

Iowa City police Capt. Matt Johnson will continue to serve as acting chief until Hargadine starts. Johnson took over on July 1 when former chief R.J. Winkelhake officially retired.

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'What's surprising is some women aren't aware, and we tell them. What we all want is something that works and doesn't cause harm.'

— Sanford Markham, UI professor of obstetrics/gynecology

Patch still popular

THE PATCH

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The reports, which analyze data regarding the 800,000 women who were on the patch in 2004, suggest that women using the patch are three times more likely to suffer or die from a blood clot.

Ortho McNeil Pharmaceuticals Inc., which manufactures the patch, reportedly denies any causal relationship to their product.

"Any contraceptive has some risk, depending on medical history," Student Health's James said.

She pointed out that blood clots can be attributed to smoking, family history, or even one's general health.

Several lawsuits have reportedly been filed by families of women who died or suffered blood clots while using the patch.

None have been filed in Johnson County.

Patches were created as an alternative to "the pill," and the FDA approved them in 2001.

"Some people don't like to take the pill every day," said James, which is why some women prefer the patch — it is applied once a week, three times a month.

"It's a personal preference." Convenience is not the only thing distinguishing the patch from other birth-control methods.

Sanford Markham, a UI professor of obstetrics/gynecology, noted that there is a difference in absorption between birth-control pills and the patch.

When taking pills, the hormones are passed through the liver first before they enter the bloodstream, he said.

But with the patch, hormones go directly into the bloodstream.

"Does this affect the coagulation effect of it?" Markham asked. "Not that we know of." But he was quick to point out that the medical community does not know whether the women who died had any co-factors that increased their chance of having blood clots.

When prescribing any form of birth control to his patients, Markham likes to ensure they know everything he does about the pros and cons of each method, including new findings, such as the one about the patch.

"What's surprising is some women aren't aware, and we tell them," he said.

"What we all want is something that works and doesn't cause harm."

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Local backs medical pot

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www.pushingback.com, asserts that "smoked marijuana has not passed our nation's standards for safe and efficacious medicine," which Pappas said is laughable when looking at the side effects of other legally prescribed drugs.

"People are taking medications that kill their kidneys and destroy their livers when their doctors may be able to prescribe cannabis as a safer, less addicting, healthier, and potentially more effective alternative," he said.

He is working with City Councilor Regenia Bailey to draft an official statement saying the city is neither for nor against the possibility of medical marijuana at this time.

"It was a procedural vote,

not an issue vote," Bailey said. "It is important the record is accurate."

She said she is open to "do everything possible to help alleviate pain in patients."

"It was unfortunate that we weren't able to talk about it as more than just a procedural matter," she said.

"It was only a process vote, not an issue vote."

Mayor Ernie Lehman said the City Council "did not take a position one way or the other," and it could put medical marijuana on the ballot if councilors voted for it.

"The only reason for a petition in the first place is if the council says 'No,'" he said.

"I know Pappas contacted some of the other councilors, but he never called me."

Lehman didn't know how he would vote if the issue of medical marijuana came before the council, but he suspected the measure would fail if it was brought up.

Pappas said the reason medical cannabis has such a stigma attached to it is because of misinformation, such as the statements on the national drug office's website.

"With all the research out there, with all the international movements to legalize, the government's stance is ridiculous," he said. "It should be a medical issue, not a political one."

Pappas said he will continue to push the issue at the local and state levels.

"Every time I talk with patients at Mercy and UI Hospitals, it reinforces my beliefs," he said.

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White House releases some Roberts papers

BY DAVID ESPO

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Frustrated Senate Democrats struggled to unearth Supreme Court nominee John Roberts' elusive views on abortion, civil rights, and other controversial issues Tuesday, digging through newly released government documents while criticizing the White House for refusing access to thousands more.

"It's more than what they need," President Bush's spokesman said.

The disagreement over access to decades-old government records flared as Attorney General Alberto Gonzales suggested that, if confirmed, Roberts would not be bound by an earlier statement that the landmark 1973 ruling that established a woman's right to an abortion was settled law.

Gonzales told the Associated Press in an interview that "a Supreme Court justice is not obliged to follow precedent if you believe it's wrong."

One week after Bush nominated Roberts to succeed Sandra Day O'Connor on the high court, the 50-year-old appeals-court judge seemed to float above the fray as he continued courtesy calls on senators.

At the same time, Senate Republicans and the White House worked to try to ensure a confirmation vote before the court begins a new term. "Our duty is to have a justice seated by the first Monday in October, which is Oct. 3," said Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., the chairman of the Judiciary Committee.

He said he would convene hearings as early as Aug. 29 if necessary to meet that timetable. A later date — perhaps Sept. 6 — was also possible, he said, depending on what type of assurances Democrats were willing to make.

Vermont Sen. Patrick Leahy, senior Democrat on the Judiciary

Committee, said he wanted to cooperate with the GOP.

"But moving forward on a schedule will also require the White House's cooperation with senators in answering their questions about this nomination," Leahy added.

Leahy and other Democrats on the panel wrote to Bush that they were disappointed that the White House has declared some documents off limits.

Committee aides began sifting through the first of thousands of documents to be made available, dating from Roberts' tenure as a special assistant in the Justice Department in 1981-82, and in the White House counsel's office in 1983-86.

As a historical footnote, one memo was hard to beat — a one-page paper in which the young Roberts reported that beginning "my first day on the job" he had been helping O'Connor prep for her own confirmation hearings to the high court.

Other memos from 1982 showed Roberts advising Attorney General William French Smith to support Republican-led efforts in Congress to limit the federal judiciary's power to decide

hot-button social issues such as abortion and school prayer.

In a document dated Feb. 16, 1982, Roberts offered further suggestions to Smith, who was girding for an appearance before conservatives unhappy with judicial nominations early in the Reagan administration.

"It really should not matter what the personal ideology of our appointees may be, so long as they recognize that their ideology should have no role in the decisional process," Roberts wrote.

It is a point that the Bush administration is making now — that regardless of Roberts' personal views, he will rule based on the Constitution and court precedent.

It is also a point that Democrats find maddening, particularly because Roberts has left a relatively small paper trail that might confirm their suspicions that he will attempt to move the court to the right.

Democrats said other documents already in their possession, dating from Roberts' time in the White House counsel's office later in the Reagan administration, give them reason for concern.

Research studies Saturn

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gained from their research can be used as a basis to test many other theories.

"We can use this knowledge to test theories and keep learning from it," Kurth said.

He added he was surprised to hear Earth's emissions sounding just like Saturn's, because Saturn is a planet with more extreme temperatures and gaseous atmosphere.

The drastic physical differences between Saturn and Earth caused awe and surprise in the UI researchers.

The equipment used to read the radio emissions was a Cassini spacecraft radio, which was built at UI under Gurnett's watchful eye. George Hospodarsky, a UI assistant research scientist, assisted in the building and testing of the Cassini craft.

"I started on the project in 1995," he said. "After we assembled it, we tested it out at Cape Canaveral."

The craft was initially launched in 1997, he said. After the launch, he studied data it brought back and built sequences to direct the craft in space. Hospodarsky thought the recent results brought back from Saturn were a basis to continue exploring.

"You never know what you're going to find these days, due to all the new technology and data we have," he said.

Cassini, launched for this particular mission in June of last year, was the first space craft to orbit Saturn. Data regarding the planet, the rings, and lunar system were collected for four years.

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Crawford, Iowa's Count director

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POINT/COUNTERPOINT

Should we have more daylight-saving time?

DI editorial writers illuminate the issue

LET THE SUN SHINE IN

"Spring forward and fall back." If that's all you thought there was to know about daylight-saving time, then I'm sorry — you've been kept in the dark for so long by the neolibs in Congress and their willing accomplices in the mainstream liberal media. At a time when the Republican-led Congress is trying to encourage conservation, making us less dependent on foreign sources of energy, these anti-light activists are pandering to their special interest allies in Big Oil and opposing an extension of daylight-saving time that would dramatically save energy resources.

You might be wondering how daylight-saving time helps conserve energy. Well, the amount of electricity people use in their homes is dependent on the time the sun sets and when they go to bed. When it gets dark earlier in the evening, people use more energy to light their homes or use appliances. Moreover, if daylight is extended by an hour, many may choose to be outdoors rather than at home.

We've also been here before. Following the Arab oil embargo in 1973, Congress extended daylight-saving time for two years with the explicit purpose of conserving energy. In 1942, in an effort to save resources during wartime, Congress reinstated daylight-saving time and kept it in continuous effect for more than three years. After the 1973 extension, the Department of Transportation conducted a study that confirmed what those who believe in science already knew. Based on energy consumption figures in 1974 and 1975, the DOT estimated that observing daylight-saving time in March and April saved the equivalent of approximately 10,000 barrels of oil each day, or 600,000 barrels in two years. A similar study by the California Energy Commission confirmed the energy saving to be approximately 1 percent per day.

But these statistics don't matter to a party of the status quo. They've concocted a strategy in Massachusetts to demonize daylight-saving time for political gain. At a time when we are at war, at a time when it is clear that you are either with daylight-saving time or you are with the terrorists, we need to say no oil for light and extend daylight-saving time. Isn't it time we take our country back and assert our inalienable right to light?

— Mark Simons

TAKE BACK THE NIGHT

Daylight-saving time has traditionally been defined as beginning in April and ending in October. Progressives in Congress are trying to extend daylight-saving time by four weeks. They contend that making Americans change their clocks in March and November instead will reduce energy consumption.

It's unfair for activist legislators to force a radical time change onto mainstream America in order to promote left-wing environmentalism. We need a constitutional amendment to protect the sanctity of daylight-saving time.

There's definitive evidence in the Bible for protecting traditional daylight-saving time. In Genesis 1:4, "God saw that the light was good," and "He separated the light from the darkness." You can't get much clearer than that. It's "Let there be light," not "Keep the night bright." Religion is under attack from these secularist definitions of time.

Proponents of daylight-saving time promote the psychological benefits of having more light later in the day. They criticize the fact that in the winter months, children may wake up, go to school, and come home in the dark. So what? Spending several months of the year in eternal darkness builds character. By refusing to coddle our children with "sun" and "light" we are building a hearty, strong-willed people who will keep the homeland strong.

America is on the brink of a slippery slope to chronological anarchy. If daylight-saving time is extended into March and November, where will it end? What's to prevent people from changing their clocks forward and backward whenever they feel like it? Soon it will be noon in New York, midnight in Chicago, and dawn in Los Angeles. Hardworking, decent Americans — the heart of this country — won't know what to tell their children when they ask them what time it is. Won't somebody please think of the children?

— Jayne Lady

Fair coverage

If you live outside the Midwest and follow the national media's coverage of Iowa politics, you might assume that the only way to spend your summers here is by attending county fairs.

So it follows that New York Gov. George Pataki took heed and attended the Marion County Fair in Knoxville, Iowa, when he was here for the National Governors Association meeting last week. My, what East Coast politician could resist the quaint allure of livestock barns, corn-dog stands, and affable Iowans who couldn't quite get his name straight? (By the way, Pataki couldn't even get "county fair" straight, opting instead for "country fair.") After all, this is what Iowa is all about, and any aspiring presidential candidate must learn to like it in order to have a real shot at his party's nomination.



ANNIE SHUPPY

One problem: Iowa isn't all corn and county fairs, and this is the image of our state filtered through the eyes of the mostly Ivy League-educated East Coast writers who write for the nation's top newspapers. Why don't they pay more attention to the manufacturing workers in eastern Iowa, who have more in common with blue-collar workers in Ohio than the farmers in their home state? Why don't they interview young, educated Iowans who, albeit their tendency to leave the state, have a working knowledge of issues that are universally relevant to young people, not just Midwesterners? Is the clash between the aristocratic, East Coast sophisticate and the rustic Iowan whose knowledge of New York is limited to "Seinfeld" episodes just too irresistible?

Yes, I'm a lifelong Iowan — and the daughter of two lifelong Iowans — and I've been to my share of county fairs, tap-dancing on the stages as a kid and attending the stock-car races as a teenager. But it's not as if my education was limited to 4-H and FFA (in fact, I was a participant in neither). I had a mother who insisted on exposing me to the fine arts and a father who insisted that I read Kafka and Orwell at the age of 13. To be perfectly honest, once I hit high school, my parents weren't exactly encouraging my attendance at the fair, with its beer tents and farm boys.

Although I may stop short of romanticizing my childhood, there are a few reasons that I still feel more akin in some ways to other small-town Iowa kids than to the Chicago suburbanites who permeate this campus. Many of the purportedly quaint small-towners I know watched their parents work hard — often at unglamorous, blue-collar jobs — so their children could achieve despite not having every advantage in the world. And they don't feel entitled to their success. It's an Iowa that the *New York Times*' Adam Nagourney and Patrick Healy don't dig deep enough to find.

But hey, I suppose if you're a scion of privilege who attended prep schools and are working for one of the most elitist publications in the country, you're smart enough to know what the real stories are. A couple of years ago, I asked a *Times* writer who covered the Midwest if she thought there was value in having someone from this part of the country covering this part of the country. She got a little defensive, telling me, "I've found I really like small towns." When I recounted the situation with my then-roommate, he said, "She likes small towns the way I like puppies."

To be fair to the journalists, however, the politicians and their handlers contribute to the Iowa stereotypes as well. I witnessed John Kerry allude to Iowa corn during his caucus campaign. I remember that when Bill Clinton visited sites of flood devastation in Iowa in 1993, he was positioned atop a bale of hay. Political affiliations aside, I am sick of these metaphorical pats on the head.

It's not that I don't have a sense of humor about myself and my state, either. When a comedian or screenwriter needs an example of one of the most dull, middle-of-the-road places in the country, Des Moines makes a convenient reference. Despite the utter mediocrity of the Adam Sandler movie *Mr. Deeds*, I laughed when Winona Ryder's character lied about being from "Winchestertonfieldville, Iowa." I'll even admit that I fantasize about someday leaving this state.

All I ask is that not all Iowans are portrayed as bumpkins and that journalists look beyond their lack of couture and the near-certainty that their wedding announcements will never appear in the *Times*' Sunday Vows section. ■

Managing Editor Annie Shuppy is a UI senior majoring in economics and journalism.

COMMENTARY

Exporting terror: Pakistan's problem

Decades ago, Daniel Patrick Moynihan, onetime U.S. ambassador to India, asked sarcastically if New Delhi exported anything but poverty. Today, Pakistan President Pervez Musharraf needs to ensure that Pakistan is known for exports other than terrorism.

Three of the four men involved in the London subway and bus bombings this month traveled to Pakistan last year; police are investigating if they received training or planned the attacks there.

In Egypt, police are looking for five Pakistanis they say are connected to last week's Sharm el Sheikh bombings. In India, army officials said on Monday that they had killed five armed infiltrators crossing from Pakistan into Indian-controlled Kashmir. Closer to home, the FBI last month arrested five men in Lodi, Calif., who have links to Pakistan; while all of them deny involvement in terrorism, two have agreed to be deported, and the others await a deportation hearing and a trial on charges of lying to federal agents.

Yes, there's a pattern here. To be clear, it is not that Pakistanis are more inclined toward terrorism than are the citizens of any other country. It is that Musharraf is unable, or unwilling, to confront the terrorists in his midst. Musharraf has even had the gall to say that while, yes, Pakistan has a problem with Islamic extremism, so does Britain, and the government there needs to address it.

Pakistan is no stranger to radical Islam. The government used U.S. funds and support to train anti-Soviet warriors after Moscow's 1979 invasion of neighboring Afghanistan. After the communists were defeated, the Pakistanis sponsored the

Taliban fundamentalists, who seized control of Afghanistan and gave shelter to Osama bin Laden and Al Qaeda. But after 9/11, Musharraf threw in his lot with Washington and pledged to root out terrorism; President Bush praises Pakistan as a close ally in the battle.

Pakistan has arrested hundreds of suspected terrorists, including top Qaeda operatives. For his efforts, Musharraf has twice been the target of assassins. But terrorist training camps can still be found in Pakistan, and the army cracks down on infiltration into India only under foreign pressure.

Pakistani Cabinet minister Faisal Saleh Hayat told the *Los Angeles Times* Editorial Board Monday that most of the much-criticized Islamic schools known as "madrasas" — where boys are educated, fed, and clothed — are moderate, as are most Pakistanis. He contended that "no country in the world has done so much in combating terrorism" as Pakistan.

But Musharraf could direct his underlings to crack down harder. When outside pressure reaches a boil, he reacts. When the pressure eases, so does he. That's not good enough.

The U.S. mistakenly turned away from Islamabad when the Cold War ended. But after 9/11, Washington's interest rekindled, and the U.S. agreed to provide the impoverished nation with \$3 billion, much of it to be spent on secular schools that teach reading and math, not just the Koran. Musharraf should use the money to educate a generation adhering to the moderate form of Islam that most of the country has long practiced.

This editorial appeared in Tuesday's *Los Angeles Times*.

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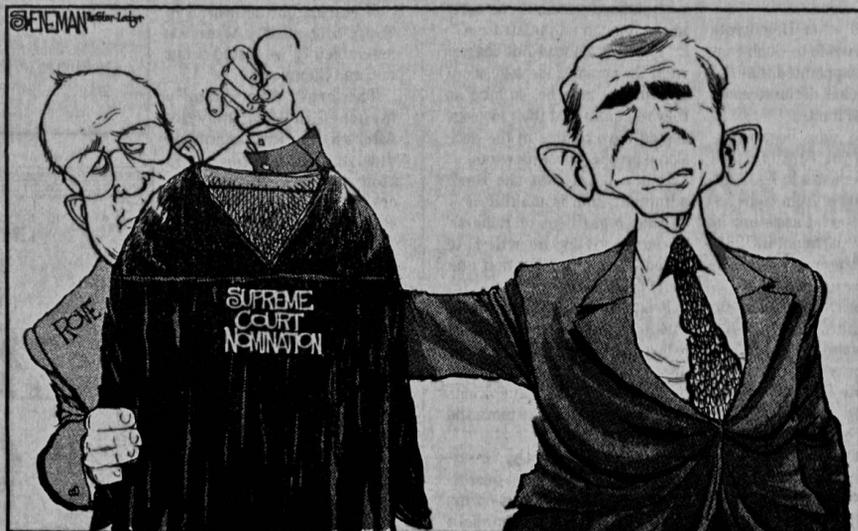
Union will give staff a voice

I will vote Yes to support collective bargaining for professional and scientific employees of the UI and I urge my colleagues across campus to do the same. I believe joining the Service Employees International Union will advance one of the UI's major goals, which is to become a top-10 public university.

An important contribution to achieving that goal is faculty and staff excellence. Forming a bargaining unit with support from SEIU will help cultivate excellence among both current and new professional and scientific staff. That's because having a voice in the workplace and a forum for addressing mutual concerns will do more than enhance morale among UI professionals, it will also make them more active participants in articulating and implementing institutional goals. Both professional employees and the UI will benefit.

So please vote Yes when your mail-in ballot arrives.

Derek Maurer
health-science relations
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ON THE SPOT

What do you think of daylight-saving time?



"It's an extra hour of daylight. I don't think it's that big of a deal."

Todd Slager
UI senior



"It doesn't matter to me that much."

Jun Yan
UI graduate student



"I like it when it's light out longer."

Meghan Donnino
UI senior



"I'm OK with it."

Shejla Ahmad
UI sophomore

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Destroying Earth for fun

The new video game may sound as if it stepped out of a science-fiction film, but it still delivers

BY ANDREA TORO
THE DAILY IOWAN



If you enjoy using telekinesis, blowing up buildings with powerful weapons, and scaring innocent people to death with your grotesque appearance, then THQ's new game, Destroy All Humans, was made for you.

Instead of defending our green planet from alien invaders, this game puts you in the alien's body on a mission to collect DNA samples from the pesky and unintelligent human race. You play Crypto, a planet Furon warrior with a voice like Jack Nicholson and an attitude to match. Because of their lack of genitalia, the Furons are slowly dwindling, and although they've mastered the art of cloning, their clones are incompetent and lousy.

Many years ago, after a few martinis, the Furons somehow copulated with the humans, and since that time, every human born afterwards contains a small amount of Furon DNA. Crypto's job is to collect as much DNA as possible from Earth to ensure the survival of the Furons and the end of human life.

This game is reminiscent of other hits, such as The Simpsons: Hit & Run and especially Grand Theft Auto. In it, you must complete a series of missions, which involve objectives such as blowing up every building in sight and bringing humans back to your spaceship for questioning.

It's like Grand Theft Auto in that if too many humans are alerted to your presence, they flip out, and the authorities are notified at once, earning you marks at the top of the screen. Too many marks mean tons of military battalions and police squads, and unfortunately, Crypto's Zap-O-Matic gun isn't nearly powerful enough to handle them all.

This game is fun and interesting, because as an alien, you are endowed with crazy powers, such as the ability to read minds, use

VIDEO GAME REVIEW

Game Rating: T for Teen
Available for: PS2 and Xbox
Challenge: ★★★
Fun and Creativity: ★★★★★
Over all: ★★★★★
All ratings out of ★★★★★

telekinesis, and extract brains from the dead humans in order to conduct your experiments. You can even give unsuspecting humans anal probes and watch them run screaming for the hills holding their backsides.

Avid Xbox enthusiast and UI senior Mark Belmont says half the fun of the game is the sarcasm and nonsense that ensues during the play.

"In terms of creativity, I'd give this game eight out of 10," he said. "It's really funny and original. However, the game play isn't as strong as in similar games, such as Grand Theft Auto."

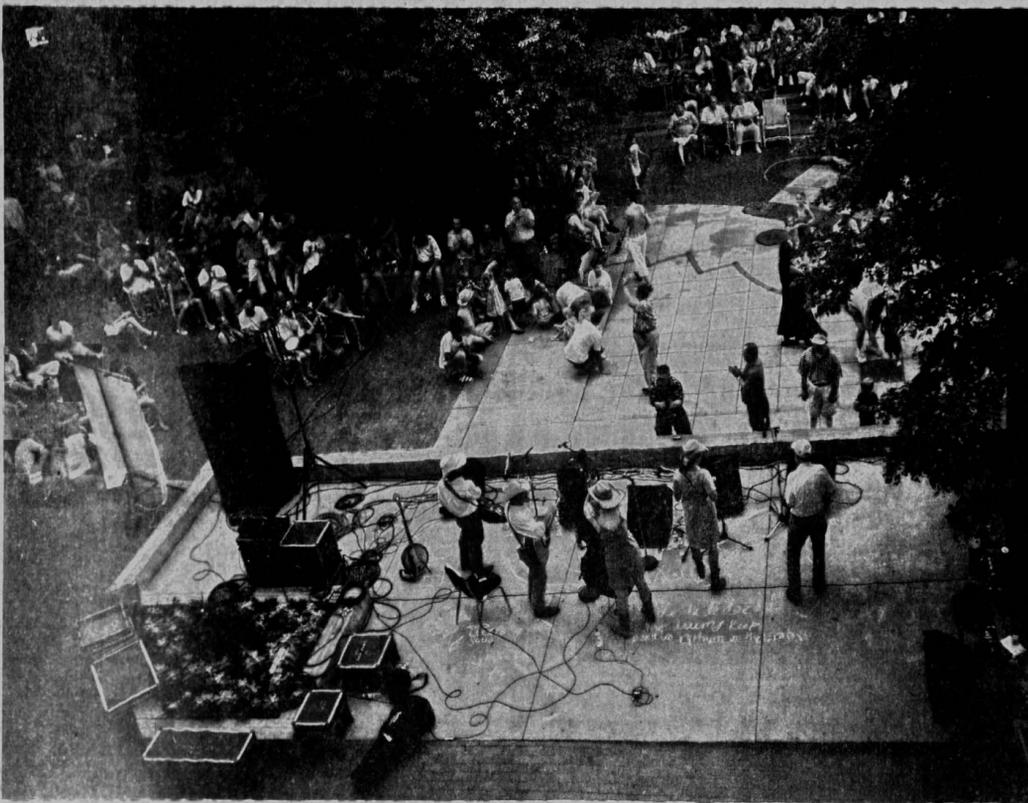
The game fails in the area of weaponry. You'd think aliens would have extremely powerful weapons, but in this game, weapons seem weak, drain themselves quickly, and targets take a lot of hits before they are destroyed.

Destroy All Humans is a hilarious take on the UFO scares and the ability to abduct humans and animals, fly spaceships, and cause chaos by incinerating objects will appeal to gamers of all ages.

E-mail DI reporter Andrea Toro at andrea-toro@uiowa.edu

CALENDAR-WORTHY

THE PRIMETIME HEROES, with the Effects and Amsterband, all-ages show, 6 p.m., Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St., \$5.



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The Mike and Amy Finders Band plays on the Pedestrian Mall in front of a large crowd during a Friday Night Concert Series performance on July 22. The series will run through Sept. 9.

More culture than a petri dish

DI reporter Eva McKendrick highlights the top-10 cultural happenings in town

BY EVA MCKENDRICK
THE DAILY IOWAN

Savor the last few weeks of summer by taking advantage of all that Iowa City has to offer. Here are the city's top five summer cultural events.

1. Iowa City Farmers' Market

Fresh food, good music, interesting people — what more could anyone ask for? A summer staple for the past 30 years, the Farmers' Market is held on Wednesdays from 5:30-7:30 p.m. and Saturdays 7:30-11:30 a.m. in the Chauncey Swan parking ramp lower level. Vendors from as far as Dubuque and Davenport bring their fresh produce and baked goods from May through the end of October. Just walking around the market is an experience in itself. The smells, sights, sounds — not to mention tastes — are enough for a sweet sensory overload.

2. The Saturday Night Free Movie Series

If going to the bars on a Saturday night doesn't seem appealing, head to the Saturday Night Free Movie Series. Bring a picnic, a blanket, and some friends, and settle in on the grass in front of Macbride Hall for a free movie, sponsored by the Saturday Night Free Movie Series and the UI Lecture Committee. The films start at sundown, but those who arrive at 7:30 p.m. are treated to live local music. Catch the series' final showing of the summer, *The Sandlot*, on July 30.

3. Friday Night Concert Series

Appreciate Iowa City's music scene by attending the Friday Night Concert Series at the fountain stage on the Pedestrian Mall from 6:30-9:30 p.m. through Sept. 9. This free concert series is fun for all. Small children play on the nearby

jungle gym, while adults pull up their lawn chairs to enjoy the music and the warm summer evenings. Join blues group the Tornados Friday night to start the weekend by getting down to some funky tunes.

4. Macbride Nature Recreation Area

Whether for a few hours or an entire weekend, Macbride Nature Recreation Area presents the perfect opportunity to get away. Between hiking, boating, archery, and camping, do not expect to be bored here. In addition to the more common nature activities, the recreation area, located on a forested peninsula on the Coralville Reservoir, offers an educational program on raptors. Prices for park services range from \$10-\$75, depending on if the shelter is merely a tent or a large shelter. To make a reservation, call UI Recreational Services at (319) 335-9293.

5. New Pioneer Co-Op Cooking Classes

What better time to learn how to make the perfect barbecue than the dog days of summer? Even though the Co-Op offers classes year round at its Coralville store, 1101 Second St., making the perfect savory summer dish is essential for any list of cultural events. This Thursday night, indulge your taste buds by creating the sushi roll Summer Nori Maki. Cost for classes ranges from \$10-\$20. To register, contact Jen Knights at (319) 338-9441.

TOP FIVE CULTURAL IOWA CITY SITES FOR YEAR-ROUND ENTERTAINMENT

1. Englert Theatre

Kick back and watch a play or live music at the recently reopened Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington St. It is certainly the most historic theater in

Iowa City. Constructed in 1912, Englert is now listed on the National Register of Historic Places. Get out of the sweltering sun by enjoying some of its upcoming performances. Check out *Gypsy*, a City Circle Acting Company production, through July 31 (tickets run \$14-\$17) at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, with Sunday performances at 2:30 p.m. Or watch Englert kick off the fall season with bluegrass groups Perfect Strangers and Euforia String Band at 8 p.m. on Aug. 19 (tickets are \$10-\$15).

2. Acoustic Brunch at the Mill

Fall usually brings the start of the school year, the end of vacation, and the beginning of the daily grind. Enjoy those last lazy carefree summer weekend mornings by eating a leisurely breakfast at the Mill, 120 E. Burlington St. From 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. every Saturday and Sunday, listen to live music while chomping down on eggs and toast.

3. The UI Museum of Natural History

If the 90-degree weather is getting to you, head inside the university's family-friendly

Museum of Natural History. Everyone has walked past the displays in Macbride Hall a million times, but actually stopping by this free museum is an informative way to get out of the sun.

4. The UI Museum of Art

The Art Museum is another free way to cool down in the August heat. This weekend is the final time to see the exhibit *Bill Anthony: Fine Bookbinder*, which features 50 bookbindings from the UI Libraries Special Collections. If that doesn't spark an interest, the Jackson Pollock and Grant Wood pieces, a part of the museum's permanent collection, are always worth the trip.

5. Prairie Lights Books

For the ultimate summer beach books, head to Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque St. In a writer's town, a great independent bookstore such as this is an energy source. Whether looking for a classic novel, the new Harry Potter, or just to sit in on a reading, Prairie Lights offers Iowa City an inspirational business.

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- **Nancy Cree Piano Students**, noon, UIHC Colloton Atrium.
- **"I Don't Know, I Wasn't Watching: Bullying and Children with Disabilities and Chronic Health Conditions,"**

- **Kelly Champion, Arizona State University**, 4 p.m., 1505 Highway 1 S.W.
- **The Wild Parrots of Telegraph Hill**, 7 p.m., Bijou.
- **"Live from Prairie Lights," Katherine Towler**, non-fiction, 8 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., and WSUL.
- **DJ Mojo**, 9 p.m., Green Room, 509 S. Gilbert St.
- **Open Jam**, 9 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn St.
- **Palindromes**, 9 p.m., Bijou.

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HOW YOU KNOW YOUR COLLEGE CAREER IS OFF TRACK

— by Eric Fomon

• You sell dirty 30s of Old Style Light to high-school kids for triple the cost.

• Finding out people have herpes has never stopped you from going home with them.

• Pre-partying at the dorms is a must, even though you're a senior.

• You've taken Intro to Psych three times, because you're too cheap to buy a new textbook.

• Instead of your motto being "C's get degrees," it's "More D's, please."

• You've decided you don't need to finish your degree because you'll be a shoo-in first-round pick in the 2007 Ultimate Frisbee draft.

• You make more at your UI job filing papers than you'll ever make when you graduate.

• You spend your lunch hour trying to work how you wrote the Ledge into conversations.

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— UPS delivery man Bryan Thompson of Baltimore.

horoscopes

Wednesday, July 27, 2005
— by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You've got too much energy today, so find a way to put it to good use. Getting out socially or doing something that will give you a new look will do you a world of good. A new challenge will lead you in an unusual direction.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Don't believe everything you hear. Deception or false impressions can be expected. Focus more on your home, family, and loved ones. A real-estate investment looks promising.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Speak your mind, and ask for what you want. A short trip will be fun and bring you in contact with someone from your past. Stop waffling, and get moving.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Forget about getting help, especially if you want things done your way. Compromise will be what's required if you want to get anything done in unison with others. A love connection may come to a head.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You are becoming far more progressive. Getting more serious about your future and advancement is definitely your goal. This could turn out to be a very eventful day.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Money deals can be made if you are honest with yourself about what you want in the future. Love may be a big question for you today. An uncertainty is eating away at you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Don't hold back — you have much to offer, so let everyone know what's on your mind. You can gain popularity if you are confident. Your intellectual charm will help you persuade others to follow your plans.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You'll be tempted to overspend, overdo, and overindulge today. Problems in business and family affairs will prevail if you don't rethink your motives and your future direction. Run your idea past someone you trust.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You have everything in order and are ready to commence with anything you want to launch. If you mix business with pleasure, you can get great results.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You will find yourself in an unusual predicament regarding inheritance or taking care of other people's money or affairs. Your unorthodox method of handling such matters will not go over well with some relatives.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Don't hold back from developing one of your creative ideas. You will enjoy entertainment and games that require mental skill and give you a chance to show off. Romantic opportunities will develop.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You will feel the need to go the extra mile to hold on to what you have. A change is in the air, and if you are quick to recognize what's going on around you, you can make the right choice.

news you need to know

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— Summer-session degree-conferral date
— Residence-hall dining contracts end, dinner
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11 Satsang with Gangaji
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12:55 p.m. White Privilege Conference '05
1:40 Break Dance 2
2 First United Methodist Church
3 Music of Rhythm
4 Our Redeemer Church
5 Construction Video

5:30 Cultural Exchange
6 Ripitup Sports! Live
7 Sports Opinion
8 PATV Open Channel
9 PATV Reserved: Premieres
10:30 Undercover TV
11 Medium
11:30 Cold & Grey
Midnight IC Microcinema Presents
12:30 a.m. Pluto's Plight

UITV schedule

3 p.m. "Live from Prairie Lights," Curtis Sittenfeld
4 The UI Finkbine Awards Dinner
5 Legacy of Engineering
6:20 Student Video Productions Presents "The Best of Iowa Desk and Couch Music"
6:28 College of Education presents No Child Left Behind
6:56 "Live from Prairie Lights," Cur-

tis Sittenfeld
7:57 The UI Finkbine Awards Dinner
8:58 The Commercialization of Childhood: How Marketers Are Remaking Kids' Lives
10 "Live from Prairie Lights," Curtis Sittenfeld
11 SCOLA — Evening News from France (English subtitles)
11:30 Student Video Productions Presents "Iowa City Shorts No. 1"

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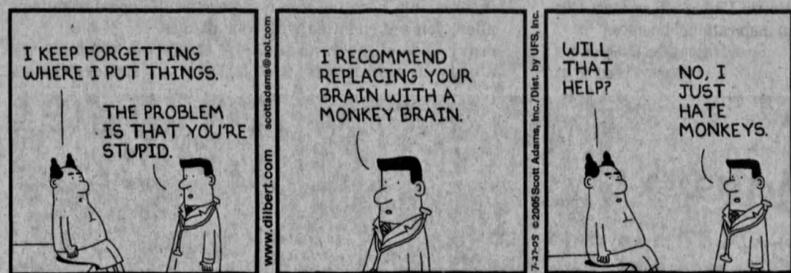
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- 2 What magazine no doubt disappointed millions by failing to select a "sexiest man alive" in 1994?
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- 4 What did "DOS" stand for in the days before Windows?
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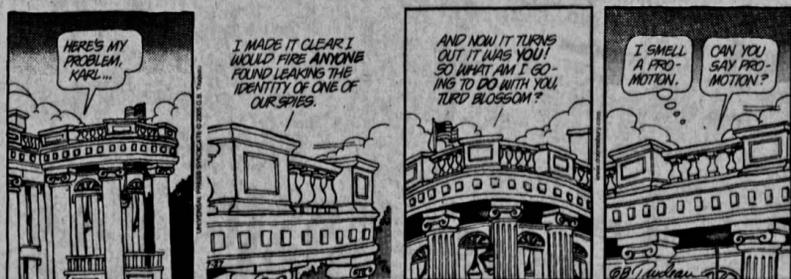
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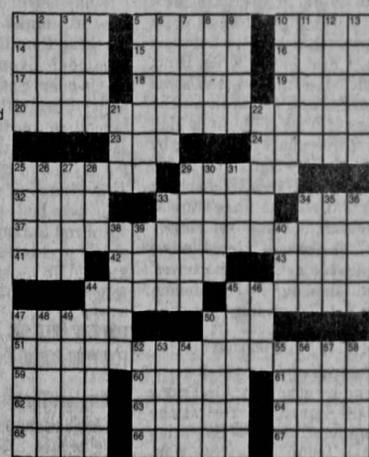


The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

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- 1 Friars Club offering
 - 5 Great time
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 - 16 Southern dish
 - 17 A question of timing
 - 18 Fraternal fellow
 - 19 Part of xxxox
 - 20 Successfully defended in court by Melvin?
 - 23 16½ feet
 - 24 Big name in cosmetics
 - 25 Southwestern gully
 - 29 Quench
 - 32 Mutual fund fee
 - 33 Electron tube
 - 34 Gretzka Green beret
 - 37 Donates a small bird on behalf of actor Jacques?
 - 41 Cask serving
 - 42 Draw a bead on
 - 43 Occasion for proctors
 - 44 Sovereign
 - 45 What to do at a turning point
 - 47 "Wake of the Ferry" painter
 - 50 Have miseries
 - 51 What Cassius Clay said starting in 1964?
 - 59 Learning method
 - 60 It comes from the heart
 - 61 Hawkish Olympian
 - 62 Software buyer
 - 63 Sound from the fold
 - 64 Abundant
 - 65 Walkers, for short
 - 66 Get goggle-eyed
 - 67 Like the White Rabbit



- DOWN**
- 1 Blockbuster movie of 1975
 - 2 Dept. of Labor division
 - 3 Capital of Ukraine
 - 4 Feminine suffix
 - 5 Shoots to eat
 - 6 "Safety Last" star Harold ___
 - 7 Heaps
 - 8 Pane holder
 - 9 What you used to be
 - 10 Field of activity
 - 11 "You ___ say that"
 - 12 Special approach
 - 13 Amber material
 - 21 Teetotaling
 - 22 Apron wearer
 - 25 Aquarium growth
 - 26 Muddy up
 - 27 Carry on
 - 28 Dedicated lines
 - 29 "Norwegian Wood" instrument
 - 30 Room at the top
 - 40 Private eye
 - 44 Derby entries
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— by Eric Fomon

- You sell dirty 30s of Old Style Light to high-school kids for triple the cost.

- Finding out people have herpes has never stopped you from going home with them.

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- You've taken Intro to Psych three times, because you're too cheap to buy a new textbook.

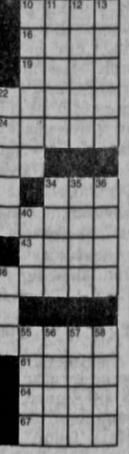
- Instead of your motto being "C's get degrees," it's "More D's, please."

- You've decided you don't need to finish your degree because you'll be a shoo-in first-round pick in the 2007 Ultimate Frisbee draft.

- You make more at your UI job filing papers than you'll ever make when you graduate.

- You spend your lunch hour trying to work how you wrote the Ledge into conversations.

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East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Atlanta	56	44	.560	—
Washington	55	45	.550	1
Philadelphia	52	49	.515	4 1/2
New York	51	49	.510	5
Florida	49	48	.505	5 1/2
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
St. Louis	63	36	.636	—
Houston	53	47	.530	10 1/2
Chicago	51	48	.515	12
Milwaukee	50	51	.495	14
Pittsburgh	44	56	.440	19 1/2
Cincinnati	42	58	.420	21 1/2
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
San Diego	50	50	.500	—
Arizona	48	54	.471	3
Los Angeles	46	54	.460	4
San Francisco	42	56	.429	7
Colorado	36	63	.364	13 1/2

Tuesday's Games
Atlanta 3, Washington 2, 10 innings
Houston 2, Philadelphia 1
Pittsburgh 6, Florida 3
Milwaukee 7, Arizona 2
Colorado 4, N.Y. Mets 3
St. Louis 4, San Diego 2
L.A. Dodgers 7, Cincinnati 4
San Francisco at Chicago Cubs, late

Today's Games
Arizona (Vargas 3-5) at Milwaukee (Ohka 6-5), 1:05 p.m.
San Francisco (Tomko 7-10) at Chicago Cubs (C. Zambrano 7-4), 1:20 p.m.
Washington (Loaiza 6-6) at Atlanta (T. Hudson 7-5), 6:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Duke 3-0) at Florida (Valdez 0-0), 6:05 p.m.
Philadelphia (Padilla 5-8) at Houston (Clemens 8-4), 7:05 p.m.
N.Y. Mets (Zambrano 4-9) at Colorado (Jam. Wright 5-10), 8:05 p.m.
St. Louis (Marquis 9-7) at San Diego (Peavy 8-4), 8:05 p.m.
Cincinnati (Ra. Ortiz 6-6) at L.A. Dodgers (Weaver 8-8), 9:10 p.m.

Thursday's Games
Washington at Atlanta, 12:05 p.m.
Arizona at Chicago Cubs, 1:20 p.m.
Cincinnati at L.A. Dodgers, 2:10 p.m.
St. Louis at San Diego, 2:35 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Florida, 6:05 p.m.
N.Y. Mets at Houston, 7:05 p.m.
San Francisco at Milwaukee, 7:05 p.m.
Philadelphia at Colorado, 8:05 p.m.

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Toronto	50	49	.505	4 1/2
Tampa Bay	38	65	.356	19 1/2
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	65	34	.657	—
Minnesota	53	46	.535	12
Cleveland	52	49	.515	14
Detroit	50	50	.500	15 1/2
Kansas City	37	63	.370	28 1/2
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	59	41	.590	—
Oakland	54	46	.540	5
Texas	49	50	.495	9 1/2
Seattle	43	56	.434	15 1/2

Tuesday's Games
Toronto 8, L.A. Angels 0
N.Y. Yankees 4, Minnesota 0
Baltimore 5, Texas 4
Boston 10, Tampa Bay 9, 10 innings
Kansas City 7, Chicago White Sox 1
Detroit 8, Seattle 5
Cleveland 2, Oakland 0

Today's Games
Chicago White Sox (Garland 15-4) at Kansas City (R. Hernandez 8-9), 1:10 p.m.
Cleveland (Elarton 6-5) at Oakland (Haren 6-7), 2:35 p.m.

Fry could be part of poll

NEW YORK — A dozen retired coaches with impressive résumés have agreed to take part in a new college football poll that the organizer hopes to unveil in late September.



Fry former Hawkeye football coach

Ideally, the Master Coaches Survey will have 15 or 16 voters, who will be provided game films of the top teams, said Andy Curtin, an Atlanta-based lawyer and former sports agent who came up with the idea after watching last season's Orange Bowl.

Southern California beat Oklahoma, 55-19, in the Bowl Championship Series title game. "After that debacle last year in the championship game, I started thinking about what was wrong in the method of selecting teams," Curtin said on Monday in a phone interview. He met with 14 coaches last week to discuss his idea. John Cooper (Ohio State), Vince Dooley (Georgia), Pat Dye (Auburn), LaVell Edwards (BYU), Hayden Fry (Iowa), Don James (Washington), Frank Kush (Arizona State), Dick MacPherson (Syracuse), Bill Mallory (Indiana), Don Nehlen (West Virginia), John Ralston (Stanford), John Robinson (USC), R.C. Slocum (Texas A&M), and Gene Stallings (Alabama) attended the meeting in Georgia on July 17. Curtin said Bo Schembechler (Michigan), George Welsh

(Virginia), and Terry Donahue (UCLA) have also expressed interest in being part of the panel. That group includes 11 coaches voted into the College Football Hall of Fame.

Curtin said 12 coaches have already committed to take part in the poll, but he would not identify them. Last year, the BCS formula used the Associated Press media poll, the coaches' poll, and a compilation of six computer rankings to determine which teams played for the national title. Each element counted for one-third of team's BCS grade.

The AP asked the BCS to stop using its poll after last season, and the BCS recently announced the creation of a replacement poll, which will use a panel of 114 former coaches, players, and administrators, plus some media members. Curtin presented his idea to BCS officials in March, but they passed on his proposal. Coaches participating in the Master Coaches Survey would participate in a conference call or round-table during the week to discuss their opinions, then vote on a top 25, Curtin said. Curtin's plan is to have the poll released Wednesday nights during a television show with the coaches, who will be made available for questions on how the teams were ranked. He has hired a marketing firm, hoping to draw interest from a television network, possibly ESPN or College Sports Television, to air the show and help pay the coaches for their work. Curtin proposed a fee of about \$60,000 per year for the coaches when he went to the BCS.

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In LPGA, kiddie corps coming

BY DOUG FERGUSON
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Annika Sorenstam has not given up on winning the Grand Slam, for no other reason than she is very determined and very good. It just won't happen this year. And considering what has transpired since her dream evaporated in the mile high air at the U.S. Women's Open, she might look back at 2005 as the best chance she ever had to capture all four majors.

Morgan Pressel, 17, and Brittany Lang, 19, tied for second that week at Cherry Hills. Michelle Wie, 15, turned in two more captivating performances by nearly making the cut on the PGA Tour and advancing to the quarterfinals of the U.S. Amateur Public Links in her improbable quest to qualify for the Masters.

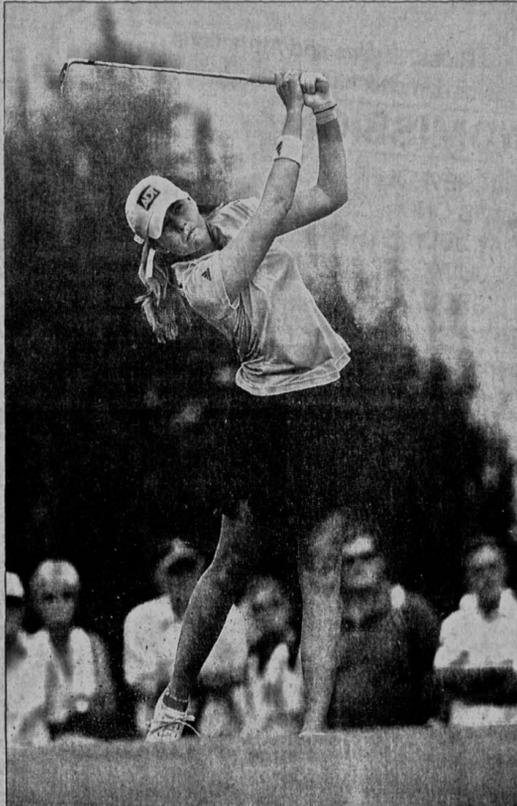
Paula Creamer, 18, left Sorenstam and everyone else in her wake last week at the Evian Masters to win by eight shots for her second victory this year. The LPGA Tour was all-Annika, all-the-time for the first half of the season. Now, some of the focus has shifted to girls half her age, and that has given women's golf even more sizzle.

"It doesn't get much better, really," Laura Davies said Tuesday. "It just shows how strong the women's game is now, and it is exciting, because there are so many different characters involved."

The leading role is still played by Sorenstam. For now, all she can hope for is to win the Women's British Open this week and join the elite company of Pat Bradley (1986), Wright (1961), and Babe Zaharias (1950) as the only women to win three majors in one season.

"It would be great to bounce back after the U.S. Open with another major," Sorenstam said. For the longest time, Royal Birkdale was shaping up as the scene of something truly special. Sorenstam won the first two majors with such ease — by eight shots at the Kraft Nabisco and by three shots at the LPGA Championship — that it

seemed inevitable she would arrive in England the last week in July with only a tough links course standing in the way of a Grand Slam. That all changed at Cherry Hills. Sorenstam felt jangled nerves on her opening tee shot. A four-putt for double bogey on the sixth hole of the third round essentially ended her bid for the third leg of the slam, and she wound up in a tie for 23rd at the U.S. Women's Open, her worst finish of the year. It hasn't gotten much better since then. She was eliminated in the quarterfinals of the Women's World Match Play Championship, squandering a 2-up lead with four holes to play against Candie Kung. Last week in the Evian Masters, she was within striking distance until Creamer beat her by 10 shots over the final two rounds on the way to her eight-stroke victory. Sorenstam started the year winning six of eight tournaments. After winning the second leg of the slam, she is 0-for-3. It's a safe bet that the 34-year-old Swede has experienced a letdown after pouring so much into a Grand Slam and getting halfway there. Bradley was the last woman to win the first two legs before she tied for fifth in the 1986 Women's Open. In her next start, she blew a share of the final-round lead at the Boston Five Classic by shooting 74. Bradley then rebounded to win the final major of the year at the du Maurier Classic. Never mind how Sorenstam has played since the U.S. Women's Open. The intrigue is how the kids have played. Not long after she dropped out of the hunt at Cherry Hills, Wie and Pressel worked their way to the top of the leaderboard, with Creamer one shot behind going into the final round. Wie and Creamer made a mess of the last day, but Pressel looked like a winner until Birdie Kim holed out a bunker shot on the 18th hole. Wie recovered from her 82 just fine with rounds of 70-71 at the John Deere Classic. She looked like a shoo-in to make



Patrick Gardin/Associated Press
Paula Creamer tees off on the fifth hole during the Evian Masters women's golf tournament in Evian, France, on July 23.

the cut until a double bogey on her 16th hole. And even though she didn't make it to the Masters by winning the Public Links, she left everyone shaking their head over a 3-iron from 220 yards in a divot for an unlikely birdie. Then it was Creamer's turn. Already a proven winner on the LPGA Tour, she turned in her most impressive performance in France. She shot 66 while playing a longside Sorenstam for the first time to build a seven-shot lead going into the final round. Such a big lead can be dangerous territory for anyone — just ask Greg Norman — and yet Creamer played with poise and confidence, never giving anyone hope. In just five months, Creamer has become arguably the top

American star on the LPGA Tour. Wie already is one of the most recognizable faces in golf. Pressel walks with a swagger. This isn't the first time a teenager has made an impact on golf, but there have never been so many this good. "In the 15 years I've been here, there's no question the fascination and attention given to what the future may represent in the LPGA has never been greater," LPGA Commissioner Ty Votaw said on Monday night. Votaw is fond of saying that making predictions is a dangerous business, and he's not about to start. But it's safe to say that the kids are coming. And when Sorenstam embarks on the Grand Slam next March, it won't get any easier.

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GAME TIME LEAGUE



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye Tiffany Reedy splits Iowa teammates Johanna Solverson (left) and Jenee Graham during the Game Time championship on Tuesday in North Liberty. Reedy's team, L.L. Pelling, lost, 100-98, in overtime.

Johnson gem lifts Yankees

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Unit and a few feet beyond the outstretched glove of shortstop Derek Jeter.

Fans applauded, and Johnson adjusted his cap twice, perhaps giving an ever-so-slight tip. Minnesota didn't get another hit until Lew Ford's double to left-center with one out in the eighth.

Johnson reached double digits in strikeouts for the third time this season and 207th in his career, trailing only Nolan Ryan (215). Tom Gordon followed with a hitless ninth.

Alex Rodriguez hit a second-inning homer off Brad Radke (6-10), who was uncharacteristically wild and lost for the sixth time in seven decisions.

Radke, whose 0.7 walks per nine innings coming in were second in the major leagues to teammate Carlos Silva, walked two, hit two batters, and threw a wild pitch, allowing two runs and five hits in six innings.

Minnesota, a potential competitor along with the Yankees for the AL wild-card berth, dropped to 5-8 since the All-Star break; the Twins have scored

just 43 runs during that span.

Rodriguez was just 8-for-43 (.186) in the regular season against Radke coming in, but four of the hits were home runs. He led off the second inning with a drive that landed over the center-field fence, just to the left of the 408-foot sign. Rodriguez has 28 home runs, tied with Boston's Manny Ramirez for the AL lead.

Jason Giambi, who leads the AL in on-base percentage and reached three times, walked with two outs, went to third on Bernie Williams' single, and scored on Tino Martinez's groundout.

Hideki Matsui added a two-run single in the seventh off left-hander J.C. Romero after New York loaded the bases against Jesse Crain.

Notes
The crowd of 53,855 was the Yankees' 21st sellout in 49 home games, their 10th straight. ... Radke, 4-10 against New York during the regular season, hit two batters in a game for just the third time in his career. ... Minnesota was shut out for the fifth time this season, one more than last year.

Game Time final goes extra

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after such an impressive second half.

"Yeah, I am definitely disappointed," she said after the

game. "It was frustrating to come all the way back and fall just short in overtime."

The game was arguably the most competitive the league had seen all season, with each possession mattering.

"It was a hard-fought game,"

Reedy said. "You would always rather lose close than big, so I am happy it was so competitive."

After another great season for the Game Time League, director Larson said he felt satisfied with how the summer went.

"We are looking for all the

women to get something positive out of it, and I think they did," he said after leading his team to the championship. "You want it to be competitive, and fortunately, it was."

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Brown headed to Knicks

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And with the 64-year-old Brown, who has coached seven NBA teams and two college teams, the likelihood of a snag can never be underestimated.

"We're making progress, and we're continuing to talk at this point," Knicks spokesman Joe Favorito said Tuesday.

Glass was not sure when contract negotiations might wrap up.

"Too hard to say," said Glass, 80, whose son has been an agent for several NBA players. "There's no time factor as far as we're concerned. We'll get it done as soon as we get it done."

Brown had dinner Monday night with Thomas and interim coach Herb Williams, a meeting that Brown described as "positive." Brown had been uneasy about the prospect of displacing Williams as coach.

"That was a huge obstacle for me, not for him," Brown said. "It's not at all anymore."

Brown's wife, Shelly, had been concerned about her husband's health. Brown missed 17 games last season because of a hip replacement operation that led to a bladder problem, and Brown underwent his third surgery in nine months shortly after the Pistons lost Game 7 of the NBA finals to the San Antonio Spurs.

Doctors at the Mayo Clinic told Brown he needed rest, and he and his wife have decided he'll get enough of it during the next two months before training camp begins.

Brown's two young children also are enthused about the move to New York.

"No one wants this to drag on," Shelly Brown said. "I know everyone's on the same page."

The Knicks' hiring of Brown would come a little more than a week after he parted ways with the Detroit Pistons after two seasons — both of which ended with trips to the NBA finals.

Trying to turn the rebuilding Knicks into a winner would be the latest challenge for Brown in a nomadic NBA

coaching career that has included stints with the Philadelphia 76ers, Indiana Pacers, Los Angeles Clippers, San Antonio Spurs, New Jersey Nets, and Denver Nuggets. Brown also coached collegiately at Kansas and UCLA, and his first professional coaching job was with the Carolina Cougars of the ABA.

Brown was the coach of the 2004 U.S. Olympic team that finished a disappointing third. Part of that roster included Knicks guard Stephon Marbury, who would be reunited with Brown.

New York reportedly is willing to offer Brown a five-year contract worth between \$50 million and \$60 million.

Still unclear is what role Williams would have with the Knicks under Brown, and which of New York's current assistant coaches might remain with the club.

Williams' head coaching

contract expires July 31, but his assistant-coaching contract has another year left. The Knicks finished 33-49 last season and missed the playoffs for the third time in four years.

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BATMAN BEGINS (PG-13)
FRI-SUN 2:15, 5:40, 8:45
MON-THU 5:40 & 8:45

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FRI-SUN 2:00, 5:30, 8:30
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BAD NEWS BEARS (PG-13)
1:00, 4:00, 6:40, 9:20

THE ISLAND (PG-13)
12:00, 3:10, 6:20, 9:30

WEDDING CRASHERS (R)
12:45, 3:45, 6:40, 9:30

FANTASTIC FOUR (PG-13)
12:00, 2:25, 4:50, 7:15, 9:40

WAR OF THE WORLDS (PG-13)
12:30, 3:30, 6:45, 9:30

STAR WARS: REVENGE OF THE SITH (PG-13)
12:00, 3:10, 6:20, 9:30

CORAL RIDGE 10
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THE BAD NEWS BEARS (PG-13)
11:50, 2:20, 4:50, 7:20, 9:50

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CHARLIE & THE CHOCOLATE FACTORY (PG)
12:30, 1:30, 3:20, 4:20, 7:00, 8:00, 9:40

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7:10 & 9:30

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12:00, 2:20, 4:40

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FOREIGN TOUR

Henderson joins Big Ten summer tour

Iowa guard Mike Henderson will be one of 12 players representing the Big Ten in the annual men's basketball foreign tour.

The Waterloo native and junior averaged 4.9 points and 2.1 rebounds last season when he started 14 games. He scored a career-high 17 points against Michigan State in the 2005 Big Ten Tournament.

Hawkeye center Erek Hansen was originally selected to make the trip, but the senior surrendered his spot to Henderson because there was dearth of guards on the team. Eight of the 12 players on the squad stand 6-8 or taller.

"It was a great gesture on Erek's part to give his spot to Mike," Iowa coach Steve Alford said.

"We had planned for Erek to make the trip, but with the way the squad came together, it created a great opportunity for Mike.

The team will be coached by Illinois' Bruce Weber, and the team includes two Illini and one player from each of the other Big Ten teams.

The tour is scheduled for Aug. 9-19, with five games in Spain.

— by Jason Brummond

AWARD

Fry to be honored in Texas

Former Hawkeye football coach Hayden Fry can add another award to his trophy case.

The College Football Hall of Famer who also coached at North Texas and Southern Methodist will be honored Aug. 17 in Houston as the Touchdown Club of Houston's Touchdowner of the Year.

The award has been given annually since 1966 for extraordinary contributions and outstanding achievements reflecting honor and sportsmanship to football over a lengthy period of time. Past winners include Tom Landry, Doak Walker, R.C. Slocum, Bear Bryant, and Eddie Robinson.

Tickets, starting at \$40, can be purchased by e-mailing houtclub@houston.rr.com or by calling the TD Club's hotline at 281-754-4867.

— by Jason Brummond

ON TRACK

Hawkeye Express to return

The train known as the Hawkeye Express will be back in action during the football season, said Iowa Associate Athletics Director Mark Jennings.

University officials expect the train to serve approximately 4,000 fans per game.

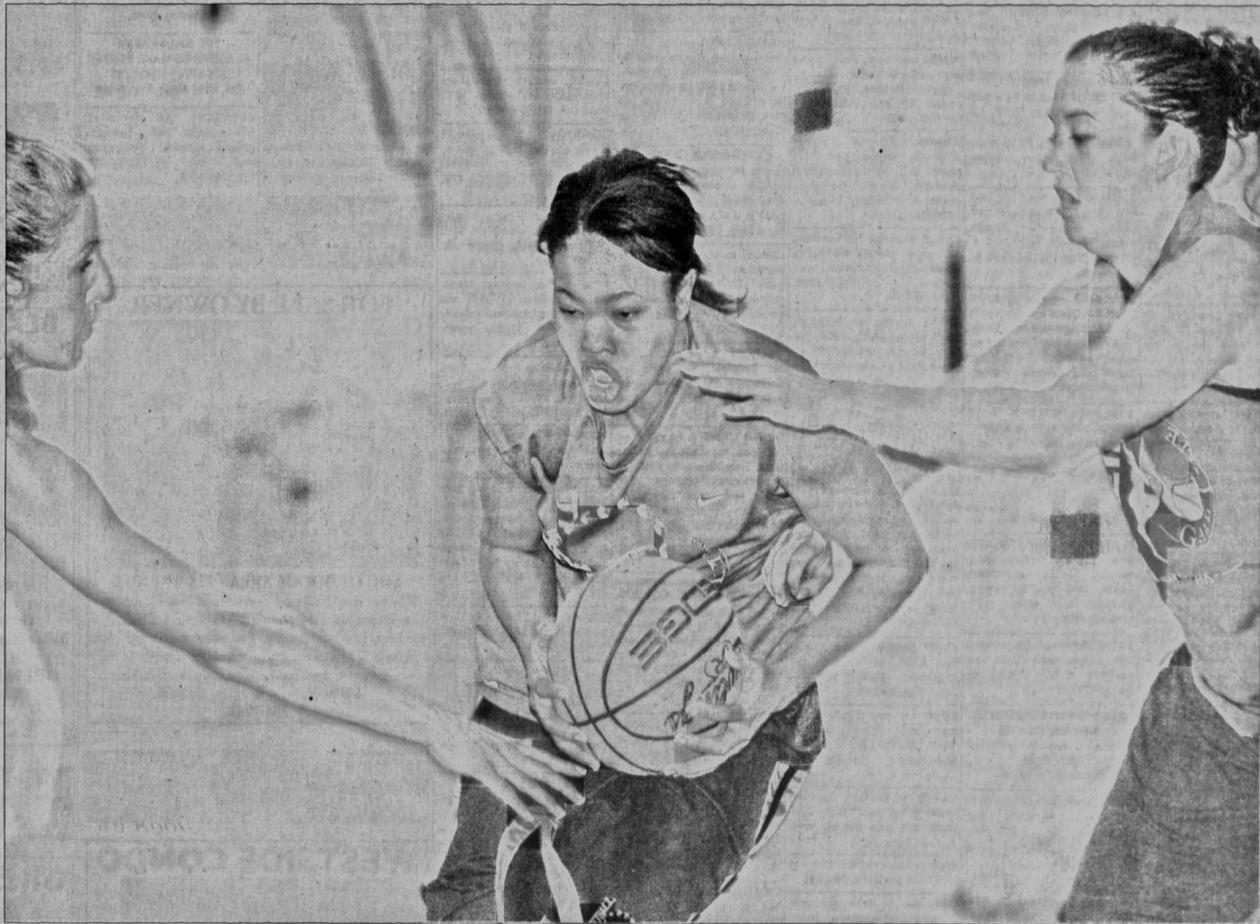
The train transports Hawkeye football fans from free parking lots located close to the Coral Ridge Mall in Coralville to a parking lot west of Kinnick Stadium. The train should make it easier for fans to travel to and from Kinnick Stadium as well as help to alleviate traffic and parking problems, Jennings said.

The service will operate for 2½ hours before the game and for 1½ hours after the game.

Interested parties may buy tickets, at \$10 a piece, for the train at the UI Athletics Ticket Office, located in Carver-Hawkeye Arena, or the Iowa City/Coralville Convention and Visitors Bureau Information Desk.

— by Mark Bosworth

GAME TIME LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Jenee Graham drives the baseline between Hawkeye teammates Tiffany Reedy (left) and Abby Emmert and during the Game Time championship on Tuesday evening in North Liberty. Graham's team, Active Endeavors, won, 100-98, in overtime.

Heroics abound in Game Time final

Johanna Solverson's Active Endeavors team holds off Tiffany Reedy and Pelling in an overtime nail-biter.

BY CHARLIE KAUTZ
 THE DAILY IOWAN

One free throw. That is the number of shots from the charity stripe Deb Remmerde missed throughout the entire Game Time League season. Unfortunately for the L.L.

Pelling/Westport Touchless Autowash team, the stunning miss came in the closing minutes of Tuesday night's championship game in North Liberty.

"The turning point was really when Remmerde missed the free throw," said Active Endeavors/ Highland Park coach Randy Larson. "She doesn't miss a free throw all season, and then we got a great break late in the game when one point could make a huge difference."

With the lead changing hands numerous times in the final minutes of regulation, the importance of one point was immeasurable. With 9.7 seconds left, Jenee Graham made a huge free throw to deadlock the game at 88. After missing the second free throw, Pelling sprinted downcourt, hoping to win the game

in dramatic fashion.

Abby Emmert got the ball outside the arc, drove down the right side of the lane, tossed up a wild runner, and was called for charging. Active Endeavors held the ball for the final second of regulation, and the two teams headed for overtime.

Kristi Smith got off to a hot start in the extra minutes, hitting a 3 early, and Active Endeavors took a 91-90 lead. Tiffany Reedy responded, hitting two 3's of her own as Pelling jumped out to a 96-95 lead with 2:01 left.

With just under a minute left, Remmerde hit a jumper to extend the lead to 98-95. Smith made yet another big play, stealing the ball and getting it downcourt to Johanna Solverson, who whittled the lead to one.

Pelling turned the ball over with 3.8 seconds left on the clock, and Smith hit a final free throw to all but clinch the game. The final score was 100-98, with Solverson leading Active Endeavors to a Game Time League championship.

"I think this is my last Game Time League, so it's good to end with two championships," said Solverson, who scored 28 points and added eight rebounds. "I spent most of the game fighting off double-teams, and I just tried to find open shooters."

After being down 18 points at one point in the second half, Pelling mounted a comeback led by Hawkeye star Reedy, who led all scorers with 31 points. She found the loss quite disappointing

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PLAYER STATS

Active Endeavors/Highland Park:

- Johanna Solverson: 28 points, 8 rebounds, 9 assists, 12-20 FGs
- Jenee Graham: 1 point, 9 rebounds, 6 assists, 0-4 FGs, 1-2 FTs
- Kristi Smith: 17 points, 2 rebounds, 4 assists, 6-11 FGs, 4-5 FTs

L.L. Pelling/Westport Touchless Autowash:

- Tiffany Reedy: 31 points, 7 rebounds, 3 assists, 11-28 FGs, 7-9 FTs
- Abby Emmert: 8 points, 4 rebounds, 7 assists, 3-6 FGs, 1-1 FTs

Big Unit chokes Twins

BY RONALD BLUM
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Randy Johnson tantalized the crowd, taking a no-hit bid into the sixth inning. More importantly, he gave the New York Yankees' broken-down pitching rotation a dominant win.

Johnson pitched two-hit ball for eight innings and struck out 11, leading the Yankees over the Minnesota Twins, 4-0, Tuesday night.

Before the game, the Yankees learned Kevin Brown's balky back will prevent him from starting Thursday. They also pushed back Carl Pavano from his Saturday outing against the Angels, deciding not to rush his return from a sore shoulder. That left New York with two holes to fill in its rotation during the six-game homestand.

Johnson (11-6), who matched his season strike-out high, showed no signs of the minor back pain that caused the Yankees to cut short his start in Anaheim last week. He hit Shannon Stewart with his second pitch of the game, then got Nick Punto to ground into a double play, getting 17-straight outs until Juan Castro bounced a single up the middle with two outs in the sixth, past the Big

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Gregory Bull/Associated Press

New York Yankee Randy Johnson pitches against the Minnesota Twins in Yankee Stadium on Tuesday.

Knicks offer contract to Brown

BY CHRIS SHERIDAN
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Larry Brown has been offered a contract by the New York Knicks to become the franchise's 22nd head coach, his agent said Tuesday.

"An offer has been made, but that doesn't mean a contract has been completed. Nothing has been finalized," said Joe Glass, Brown's longtime agent.

No formal announcement of Brown's hiring was expected today, making Thursday the most likely day that Brown will sit at a podium alongside team President Isiah Thomas and owner James Dolan to make things absolutely, positively official.

That scenario, of course, can only happen if there are no snags.

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Brown

Though there's no formal statement yet about the Knicks hiring former Pistons coach Larry Brown — his longtime agent Joe Glass is optimistic, and Knicks fans everywhere are excited. "On a scale of 1 to 10, it's an 8," Glass said Tuesday. It's the highest the Knicks have been since drafting Patrick Ewing.

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