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SUPER WAL-MART

Activist vows to fight retailer

BY MEGHAN V. MALLOY
THE DAILY IOWAN

Sparked by a 4-2 Iowa City City Council vote to rezone land to build a Wal-Mart Supercenter next to the airport, Gary Sanders and his attorney, Wally Taylor, are taking the fight against the giant retailer to the next level by filing a lawsuit against Iowa City Zoning Board of Adjustment to stop construction.

Sanders, a longtime Iowa City resident and the chairman of the Iowa City Stop Wal-Mart organization, said he thought the corporation not only wanted to lower the standards for business and employees but also hurt small communities in the long run.

"I contend that Wal-Mart is detrimental to our general welfare, period," he said. "It is a cancer to our country and our world. It is the No. 1 corporate outlaw."

Wal-Mart wants to attach a drive-through pharmacy and a gas station to the 54 acres that will be rezoned. Such a request requires special permission, according to the Board of Adjusters. The board granted Wal-Mart permission to build the additional structures on June 8. The land rezoning was approved by the City Council 27 days later.

Cedar Rapids based-attorney Taylor was careful to point out that as of right now, he and his client are focusing on the addenda to the property, but they will file a suit against the rezoning decision next week. Taylor said the current suit was filed because the Board of Adjustments gave Wal-Mart permission to build the pharmacy and gas station before the rezoning was approved.

"They have the process backwards," Taylor said. "You cannot give the corporation permission to build more when it did not even have the land at the time of approval."

According to the Board of Adjustments, the permission for additional building was

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chairman of Iowa City Stop Wal-Mart
'(Wal-Mart) is a cancer to our country and our world. It is the No. 1 corporate outlaw.'

Experts: Some apt. charges high

BY MARK BOSWORTH
THE DAILY IOWAN

As residents pack up their belongings and head to new dwellings, those living in structures owned by Apartments Downtown face seemingly inflated charges to repair and clean their

former dwellings — charges local contractors and repairmen called "excessive" and "out of line."

The second page of a checkout sheet provided to tenants nearing the end of their lease lists the fees they are subject to pay for certain items, such as broken

windows, dirty carpets, and drywall repairs.

Listed charges include replacement items, as well as services.

For painting jobs, the set fee is \$175 per hour, a rate a local painter deemed "excessive."

"[\$175 per hour] is way out

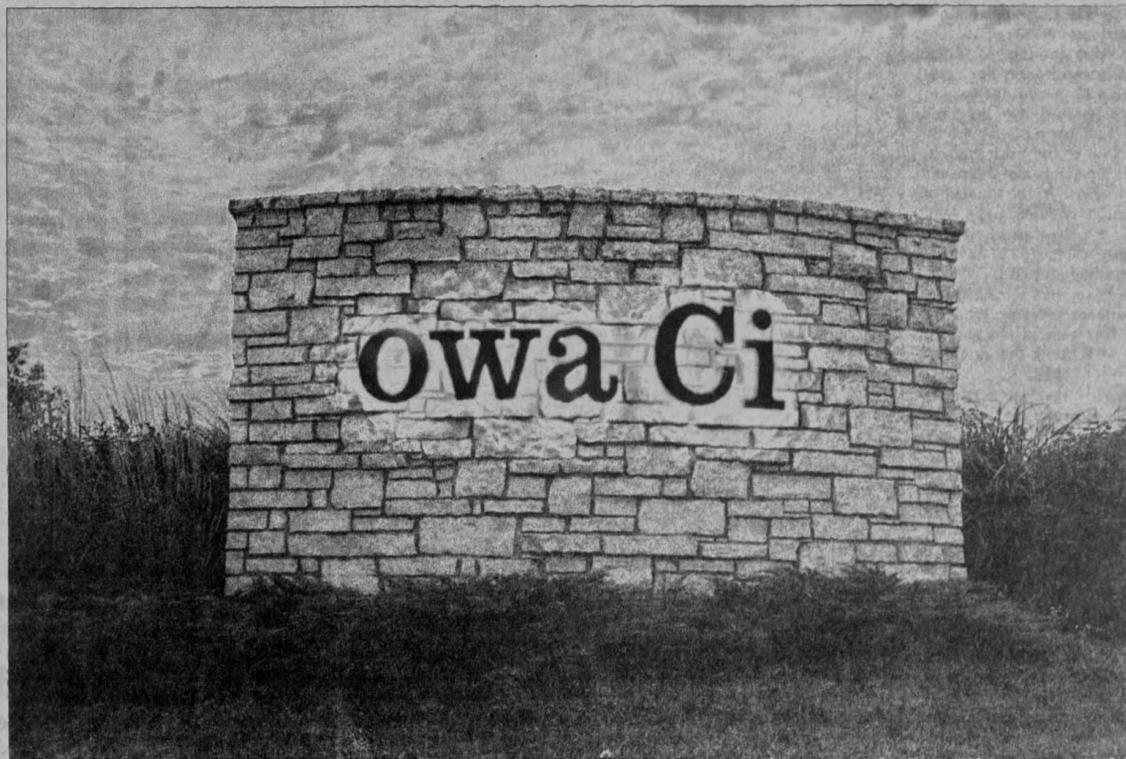
of line," said Scott Neff, the owner of Scott's Painting and Drywall.

Apartments Downtown was contacted by *The Daily Iowan* via telephone, e-mail, and fax to question its charging policy. Phone calls were answered by a man identifying himself as "Bern."

He declined to give his last name. The business' only response, in an e-mail, suggested reading the lease agreement, which provides no details of how the damage fees are determined.

Painting jobs are usually assessed based on the whole

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Patrick Reed/The Daily Iowan

The Iowa City sign on North Dubuque Street glows on Tuesday night, albeit a few letters shy of making sense. Vandals have hit the sign several times recently. Costs to repair the sign average approximately \$1500 each time the sign is vandalized

City sign at a loss for words

BY JIM BUTTS
THE DAILY IOWAN

Over the past several months, vandals have left the lighted stone "Iowa City" welcome sign looking like a game of Scrabble gone horribly wrong.

Currently the sign, which greets those entering northern Iowa City on Dubuque Street, reads "owa Ci." In June, it read simply "City." Local motorists say they have come to expect something new each time they drive by.

On at least three occasions over the past several months, the vandals have ripped letters from the sign, handing city taxpayers a hefty bill. Costs to repair the sign average approximately \$1,500 each time the sign is vandalized, said City

Manager Steve Atkins.

In the most recent incident, the sign was vandalized less than a week after being repaired, leaving city officials at a loss for what to do next.

"The city will probably give in to them and just take the letters off," said Atkins, who admitted he was cynical about the whole matter. "If people are going to steal something, they're going to steal it."

The sign will likely be reworked so the letters can be painted on, losing the welcoming effect of the backlighting, Atkins said.

Police have no leads or suspects in the crimes, said Iowa City police Sgt. Doug Hart.

The police are keeping a close eye on the sign, as they do in any area where a series of crimes are committed, he said. The missing letters do

not represent a rise in vandalism for Iowa City as a whole, he said.

The sign is located in a public place, within proximity to the street, City Park, and Mayflower Residence Hall.

UI student Josh Weeks works at the front desk at Mayflower with a window view of the sign.

"I don't know who would walk all the way out here and do that," he said.

Across the street at the near-by skatepark, future UI student Rob Braun ground his board against the cement.

"Dumb vandals," he said. "There's never a reasonable explanation."

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FAKE IDS

Fake-ID seller rakes it in

After inheriting the business from a former student, a current UI junior discusses the upside of being self-employed

BY MEGHAN V. MALLOY
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Many college students, particularly at the UI, work at jobs along with attending classes. Some drive the Cambus, others work in the IMU Union Market, and some are RAs. And then there are the few who work for themselves.

A UI junior, who wished to remain anonymous, has been manufacturing and distributing fake IDs to students for the past year and half, mostly out of his apartment.

"It's decent money," he said. "I'd say before all the major holiday breaks, I can make more than a couple hundred dollars a week."

The junior got into the ID business the old fashion way — he "inherited" it.

"I came up for Orientation and went out to Fitzzy's," he said. "It was a cool place, but it was the only bar I could really get into as an 18-year-old. This girl I knew got me hooked up with this guy who made fake IDs out of his apartment. So we set it up, and he made one for me."

The current ID maker said the student who made his fake ID was going to be a senior and asked him if he wanted to sell some of the IDs to friends. On his second day of college, he started selling the fakes to friends in the dorms.

"The IDs weren't too professional looking, but they were OK," he said. "People bought them."

When his "boss" was on the verge of graduation, his successor inherited the ID-making supplies — and the business along with it.

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SWING ERA



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Abby Sparks (right), 11, holds on to the chains of the swing ride as she soars through the air at the Johnson County Fair Wednesday evening. See story, page 5A.

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BRUNNER COUNTRY

Pretty soon, they're going to start calling Greg Brunner the Lance Armstrong of the Prime Time League. **1B**



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Utility looks to duck energy rush

BY DANNY VALENTINE
THE DAILY IOWAN

In an attempt to curb the effects of the two-week, back-to-school energy rush, officials at MidAmerican Energy are scheduled to issue a news release encouraging the thousands of students living off-campus to notify the company when their living arrangements for the next academic year have been completed.

In previous years, the mass influx of students has been problematic for the local energy provider. But a simple phone call could alleviate the problem. "It helps the process of connecting or transferring service," said MidAmerican spokesman Allan Urlis.

Although the increase in the number of students at the start of the academic year presents unique energy challenges, energy officials at MidAmerican Energy are facing plenty of challenges during this summer of record-setting energy use.

For the month of July, MidAmerican Energy has experienced a 12 percent increase in energy demand over previous years. That increase is not only a function of the heat wave in the Midwest, it is also the result of an increase in the number of customers by 9,000, Urlis said. To address these problems, the company has looked to its energy-curtailment project.

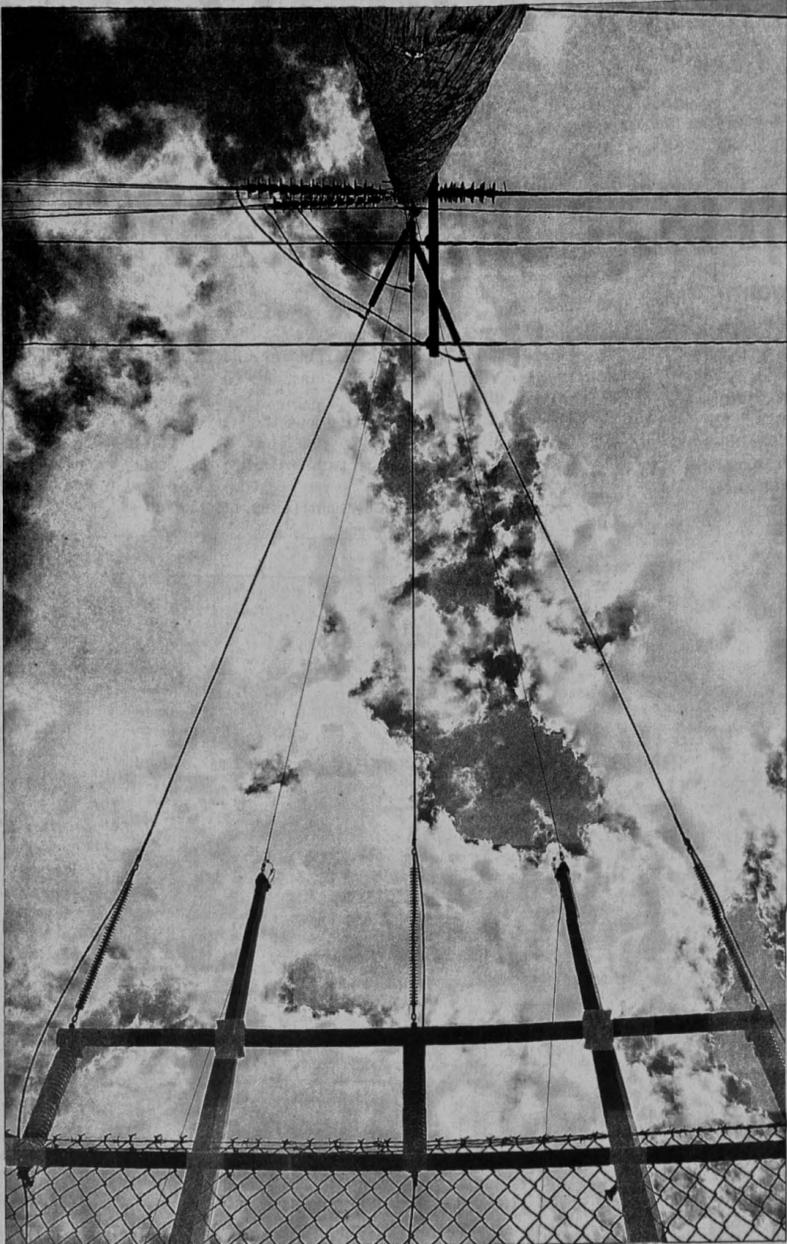
"We have been forced to use our summer-saver program 11 times this year," Urlis said. "I think we'll break the summer-saver record of 14."

The voluntary program is designed to reduce energy use last year, the utility company used the program once.

Any day that MidAmerican has trouble meeting energy demand, it will electronically turn off volunteer condensers on their air conditioning units for 15-minute intervals. The energy company also has a program for industrial curtailment and has been forced to use it four times this year, compared with zero times last year.

"We went off last Friday," said Ed Moreno, the superintendent of the Iowa City water-treatment plant, which is one of 134 businesses on the program. "We have had to go off twice in the past two weeks."

The UI is also on the industrial-curtailment program, and it has had to go off the grid five times this year — employees



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

Power lines stand in the sun at the MidAmerican Energy building on Lower Muscatine Road on Wednesday afternoon. So far this month, MidAmerican has seen a 12 percent increase in energy consumption.

have often been left in the dark or the heat. When the program is activated, energy use is reduced by approximately 194.5 megawatts, Urlis said.

"We try to shut down nonessential equipment," said Glen

Mowery, the director of utilities for UI Facilities Management.

"We try not to let it affect research, animal care, or critical university equipment. Some of the buildings warm up and get warmer than we usually

keep them."

So far this summer, MidAmerican has set two records for energy use — 3,956 megawatts and 4,066 megawatts.

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Pierce again asks to move home

BY TRACI FINCH
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Calling Pierre Pierce's Illinois home "consistent" and arguing that he will be "surrounded by people who support him," the former Hawkeye basketball standout is requesting once again for permission to live with his parents pending his Aug. 15 trial.



Pierce

Pierce, 22, has been sleeping on a former teammate's couch

since his Pheasant Ridge apartment lease expired in early July, but he needs to move out this week, according to court documents filed Wednesday. He will be without a place to reside, but a Dallas County judge has previously denied his consent, citing pretrial release violations.

Earlier this month, Pierce testified that he had not found a job in order to pay for an apartment.

In March and April, Pierce, who is accused of breaking into a West Des Moines apartment and assaulting the woman who lived there, broke a no-contact order more than 80 times by phoning the woman. Prosecutors said

Pierce called the woman with a stolen phone more than 200 times; he admitted to 80.

Judge Gregory Hulse allowed the former leading Hawkeye scorer to travel to Chicago and try out for professional basketball teams, the court documents contend, noting that his trip was after the violations. Hulse refused to let Pierce fly to California to work out for the Golden State Warriors, however, and he was not selected in the June 28 NBA draft.

"The defendant remained at his parents without incident," Pierce's attorney, Alfredo Parrish, wrote in the document. "If permitted to return to his par-

ents' home, the defendant will continue to attend all required court hearings pending trial."

In Iowa City, Pierce must abide by a curfew and cannot frequent any establishment that primarily serves alcohol, Hulse ruled in April. He also had to wear an electronic monitoring device and was not allowed into Polk County unless for court hearings.

If convicted of two counts of first-degree burglary, one count of assault with intent to commit sexual abuse, and one count of criminal mischief, Pierce could face up to 56 years in prison.

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METRO

Personal income growing, institute says

Because data were "stronger than expected" in the last quarter of 2004, the UI Institute for Economic Research expects real personal-income growth to rise 3.7 percent in 2005.

The prediction is up from the March 2.7 percent forecast, which was based on state income data through the third quarter of 2004. The institute projected a 2.1 percent increase for 2006.

"That very strong fourth-quarter growth helped pull up average growth in 2004, but it's not something that is sustainable," said Charles Whiteman, the institute's director and a UI professor of economics, in a press release.

The institute's prediction for employment is for slightly slower

growth during the next two years. The state Board of Regents created the institute, which produces the Iowa Economic Forecast each quarter, in 1975.

— by Traci Finch

Old Capitol may get federal funds

The Old Capitol restoration could receive approximately \$360,000 in federal funds under an interior appropriations bill, Sens. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, and Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, announced on Wednesday.

The structure, which suffered fire damage in 2001, was Iowa's first capitol. The UI and its insurers received \$1.6 million in a settlement from a South Dakota construction firm responsible for the blaze that destroyed the building's gold dome.

A former UI senior associate

general counsel said in September 2004 that rough estimates show that approximately \$750,000 to \$1 million of the Old Capitol's restoration fees will be paid by the university. The UI sustained approximately \$5 million in damages from the fire.

The federal funds could be used to develop the lower level of the Old Capitol into a learning area.

The funding bill must be approved by the House and Senate before being sent to the president.

— by Traci Finch

Man guilty in TV theft nets no prison time

A man who pleaded guilty to second-degree theft for stealing a television from the Lodge Apartments will spend no time in prison, a judge ruled Wednesday.

Craig Mills, a North Liberty

resident, was charged with leaving from the apartment complex in June with a 42-inch plasma screen TV valued at \$2,750.

He pleaded guilty Wednesday and received a five-year suspended prison sentence, said Assistant Johnson County Attorney Meredith Rich-Chappell. Mills is required to live in a halfway house under the conditions of his probation, Rich-Chappell said. Employees at the Lodge identified Mills using a security-camera recording. He was taped leaving the building with the TV around 4 a.m. on June 14. Mills, who reportedly weighs approximately 300 pounds, was seen carrying the television under his arm, said Callaway Properties Vice President Diane Lawson.

Mills also could have been required to pay up to \$7,500 for the Class D felony.

— by Danielle Stratton-Coulter

POLICE BLOTTER

Jeremy Arickx, 20, 429 S. Johnson St. No. 7, was charged Wednesday with public intoxication.

Jared Beltz, 21, Fairfax, Iowa, was charged Wednesday with public intoxication.

Brian Clemenson, 23, North Liberty, was charged Wednesday with operating while

intoxicated. Mitchell Gotschall, 19, 718 Oakcrest St., was charged Wednesday with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

Joseph Keeling, 21, 204 S. Van Buren St. No. 1, was charged Wednesday urinating in public.

Jesse Koolbeck, 21, was charged Wednesday with possession of marijuana, possession of a controlled substance, criminal mischief, littering, and public intoxication.

Gary Rose, 51, 410 N. Clinton St. No. 2, was charged Tuesday with criminal

trespassing. Matthew Snyder, 21, 927 E. College St. No. 5, was charged Wednesday with obstruction.

Benjamin Symonds, 21, Cedar Rapids, was charged with public intoxication in a July 7 incident.



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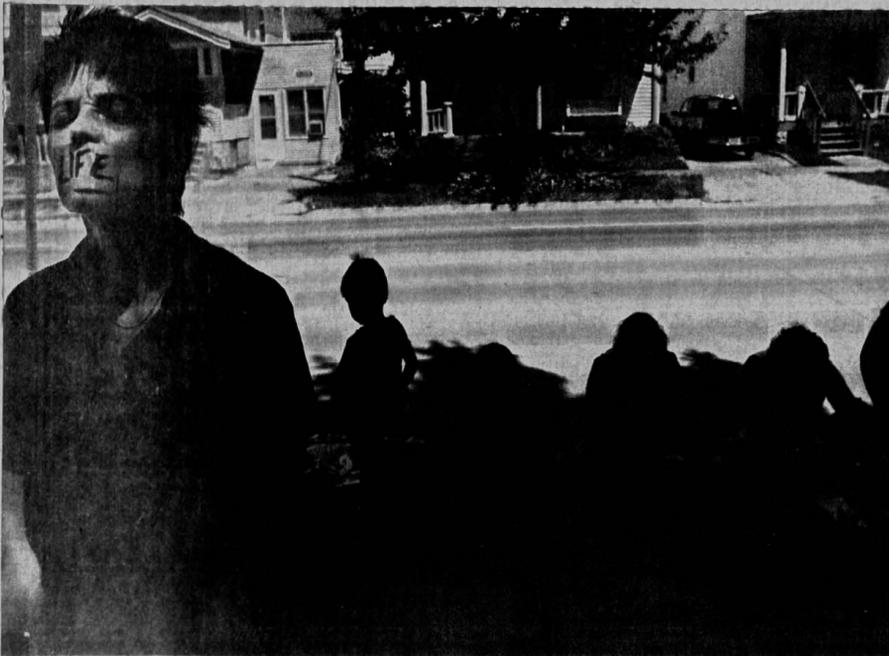
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Abortion protesters raise funds for Emma



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An unidentified anti-abortion-rights protester stands in front of the Emma Goldman Clinic on July 21. Right 4 Life, an anti-abortion group based in Kansas City, Mo., spent last week picketing the clinic and unknowingly raised around \$1,000 for the clinic through "Pledge-a-Picketer."

BY DAN VALENTINE
THE DAILY IOWAN

As abortion protesters from the Kansas City branch of Right 4 Life lined the sidewalks around the Emma Goldman Clinic last week, many did not likely realize their efforts were being used to fund the cause they detest.

For the past 20 years, the clinic, 227 N. Dubuque St., has made use of a fundraising technique called "Pledge-a-Picketer." For every protester appearing at the women's health clinic, donations from supporters starting at \$1 are used, in part, to fund abortions, said Emma Goldman executives. The protest last week, which boasted 70 protesters on the final day, raised around \$1,000 or 15 abortions, they said.

"I don't think protesters themselves realize that it is there," said Toni Serio, the executive coordinator of the clinic.

Despite the presence of this program, the clinic still sees an average of 30-40 protesters a month. Clinic officials, however, said they aren't disheartened the campaign doesn't act as more of a deterrent, as long as they are making money.

"A lot of times [protesters] attempt to decrease access to health-care facilities, either physically or emotionally," said Karen Kubby, the Emma Goldman Clinic executive director. "[Emma Goldman wants] to have their presence provide financial access to woman

seeking abortion services."

"Pledge-a-Picketer," which was born in the mid-1980s, is not always enough, however; sometimes Emma Goldman employees are forced to turn to the law. In April 2004, the clinic was forced to get a restraining order against abortion protester Dan Holman, barring him from being within 100 feet of the clinic, after he made a statement construed as a threat.

The pledge program runs all year long and offers people the opportunity to be a one-time donor as well as to donate on a monthly basis.

Kubby said the clinic has regular protesters and therefore also needs regular donations. She also said the "Pledge-a-Picketer" program is not only for large groups, but "it's when anyone comes."

Planned Parenthood, 850 Orchard Court, also sees a high amount of protesting but does not use the pledge program on a regular basis.

"We rely heavily on security forces to make sure our patients and employees are safe," said Kathi Di Nicola, the director of marketing communications for Planned Parenthood of Greater Iowa. She added that officials make use of the method once a year when protesting starts to heat up.

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Studies may be overstated, new JAMA report says

BY JOHN HAMAN
THE DAILY IOWAN

Nearly one out of every three published medical studies may be exaggerated or simply untrue, a new study says.

The study's results, which were published in the *Journal of the American Medical Association*, concluded that 16 percent of the studies examined were later contradicted and another 16 percent were weakened by further testing.

These numbers led the authors to conclude that almost one-third of published medical research findings may not hold up.

Donald Heistad, a UI professor of internal medicine, was glad to see the study because it brings to light important facts about medical research the public and media don't realize, he said.

"There is an inherent probability that some findings will be wrong," he said. "When

you have to rely on statistics [for research], there's a built-in chance for error."

He added that the media are to blame for some of the misinterpretation.

"The media latch onto surprising findings; if a study happens to find that cholesterol isn't harmful, they'll focus on it," he said. "I think it's an error by the press to overstate such findings and also an error by the public to accept them."



Heistad
UI professor of internal medicine

Robert Wallace, a UI professor of epidemiology, agreed, but he attributed a large part of the exaggeration to lack of technical understanding by writers.

"Most of the media are pretty responsible, and they don't want to go beyond what the results say — they just don't have the technical expertise [to interpret the results]," he said.

He has been on both sides of the issue. He and his

colleagues found results during an observational study 25 years ago indicating that estrogen protected the heart from coronary disease. Later, randomized trials contradicted their conclusion, and further research was halted.

"Most of the media are pretty responsible and they don't want to go beyond what the results say — they just don't have the technical expertise [to interpret the results]."

— Robert Wallace,
UI professor of epidemiology

"There's no great sin to have scientific findings that turn out to be wrong," he said. "[Scientists] put their findings out to be refuted."

The study also emphasized

that journals tend to include results that are new and exciting. Doing this may place additional expectations on researchers.

"Scientists know it's easier to publish a positive finding where a therapy has been proven effective rather than a negative one where a therapy's effectiveness is questioned," Heistad said. "This doesn't mean they will exaggerate, it just means they'll have an easier time getting [a positive finding] published."

Wallace also acknowledged the problem, adding that major medical journals are taking steps to reduce the problem.

"It's very difficult for the public to find truth [and] there is only one solution; talk to an expert," Heistad said. "People should talk to their doctors; they're expected to be knowledgeable about these recent findings."

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Apt. charges questioned

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job, although the rate would typically be \$35-\$40 per worker, said Mark Cullen of Cullen Painting.

A three-bedroom apartment would likely need two to three workers totaling \$80-\$120 per hour, Cullen said.

To justify its charges, Apartments Downtown would have to hire a five-person crew, with each earning \$35 per hour.

Another example of the costs is the \$83 charge to fix a broken patio screen.

In contrast, the Coralville Lowe's offers a variety of replacement patio screens ranging in price from \$30-\$40.

The lease does note that the charges may vary depending on labor, which is information the checkout sheet does not contain.

The costs fail to stop at mere services. Common items are also assessed steep charges.

The charge for replacement of mini blinds is \$39. At Lowe's, a 36-inch by 64-inch Basic Blindz set is sold for \$9.76.

For the \$39 Apartments Downtown fee, a resident could purchase a blind set that is nearly 11 feet wide.

Apartment Downtown dwellers are also taking a shot in the wallet to replace safety equipment, such as fire extinguishers and smoke detectors.

A Kidde Professional fire extinguisher retails at \$29.87 at Menards, 1375 Highway 1 W., nearly \$15 less than the

CHECKOUT FEES AT APARTMENTS DOWNTOWN VS. LOCAL RETAILER PRICES

	Apartments Downtown fees:	Local retailer fees:
• Entry	\$442.33	\$298.98 (including steel door, deadbolt, door handle, and installation fee)
• Hollow core door	\$228.33	\$179.98 (including door, hinge, stain, and installation fee)
• Window screen	\$50	\$15.99-24.99 (Pella Double Hung screens)
• Patio screen	\$83	\$30-40
• Mini-blinds	\$39	\$9.76 (36"x64" Basic Blindz brand blindz)
• Drywall repair	\$100 per hole	\$50 (for "fist-sized" hole)
• Towel bar	\$42	\$10.97 (24" satin chrome towel bar)
• Mirror	\$60	\$26 (36x36)
• Fire Extinguisher	\$45	\$29.87 (Kidde Professional fire extinguisher)
• Smoke Detector	\$37	\$19.99 (FireX Smoke Detector 120v AC direct wire with battery back-up smoke alarm)
• Painting	\$175/hr	\$120/hr (with a three-man crew)

Apartment Downtown charge. At the same store, a FireX 120v AC direct wire with battery backup smoke alarm was priced at \$19.99, approximately \$17 less than the fee listed on the checkout sheet.

Not all the fees that appear in the checkout sheet or lease are overstated.

The \$125 fee that is

automatically deducted from the renter's security deposit for professional carpet cleaning is a fair price for the service, according to the owner of American Dream Carpet Care.

"That is about right on the money [for a three-bedroom apartment]," Bill Harris said.

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Thriving in faux

IDS

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"This guy just wanted to throw out all his materials," he said. "I felt I could improve on what he had done and make it better."

Almost two years later, definite improvements have been made, and business has never been better. Most of his customers are women who live in the dorms. Making IDs for three specific states, he sells them to students at UI, the University of Illinois, and Indiana University — through friends. He also has a handful of people who do the selling for him. Starting out as the actual manufacturer wasn't easy, however.

"The first 30 IDs my friend and I made sucked," he said. "It's a very precise process."

The materials are easily obtained at office supply and photography stores. Holograms, which are sometimes used on certain state IDs to reduce counterfeiting, are a bit more difficult to acquire, though the ID manufacturer procures them. Iowa is one of several states that applies holograms on the front of identification cards as a security measure.

"These are good IDs. ... I have a brother who is a bartender, and even he said most of the IDs I make he would accept from a customer."

"From taking and scanning the picture, to setting the templates, to applying the hologram — the whole thing can take me about three and half hours," he said.

The final price tag for the customer? \$70.

"These are good IDs," the junior said. "The customer's actual picture is on it. I have a brother who is a bartender, and even he said most of the IDs I make he would accept from a customer."

Even his parents know about the business.

"They aren't too concerned about it," the maker said. "They just tell me not to be stupid about it."

As the saying goes, pride goes before a fall. This ID maker, however, isn't worried about being caught.

"Everyone in this situation — me, my customers, the bars, the police — makes money from it," he said. "My customers can socialize, the bars make more from serving more people, and the cops make money off these fakes if they confiscate them. Everyone, in a sense, wins."

Under Iowa Code, people caught manufacturing and distributing fake IDs can be charged with a serious misdemeanor. Users caught in possession of fake IDs are subject to a fine of \$100 for first offenses. After the second offense, their actual driver's licenses can be revoked for a year.

"I'm pretty sure the police have other things to be doing besides tracking me down," he said. "They probably just throw the IDs they take away and don't bother to look into it any further."

The maker also has a loophole. "On the back of every ID I make, there is a disclaimer in very fine print," he said. The backs of the IDs read, "Not a government-issued ID."

"I figure I should probably cover my ass," he said. "The disclaimer comes out and says this is just for fun."

He said the business of fake ID-manufacturing will most likely be passed on to someone else. With a grin, he said, "Just let it roll down."

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Wal-Mart challenged

WAL-MART

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given because it felt Wal-Mart was not a detrimental threat to the community.

Taylor said he and his client had evidence that there is indeed a threat to Iowa City.

"In the years since the first Iowa City Wal-Mart was built [in 1989], there have been several studies and reports released about the economic effects that the corporation has had on small-town America," he said.

"We feel that the City Council and the Board of Adjustments just did not pay attention."

Sanders and his attorney both said the building of any Wal-Mart in America takes business and revenue away from locally owned stores.

Both Sanders and Taylor acknowledged, however, that there is "no empirical evidence" to show that local businesses have been severely affected by the current Iowa City Wal-Mart,

1001 Highway 1 W.

Connie Champion was one of two city councilors who voted against the Wal-Mart rezoning.

"I realize that building a Super Wal-Mart is a quick fix for the airport's money problems, but I feel that this will be detrimental for our community in the long run," she said, citing the corporation's employee practices as a reason for her vote.

"Since the council has approved this decision, I will back it up, but I'm worried for businesses such as Cub Foods and Fin and Feather," she said.

Bob Elliott was one of the four councilors who voted in favor of the proposal. Elliott, who has lived in Iowa City since 1965, said Wal-Mart would not be to blame for the closings of local businesses.



Elliott
councilor, voted in favor of Wal-Mart

"I remember when everything here was locally owned," he said.

"There aren't many corner grocery stores or hardware stores in Iowa City anymore. Hy-Vee and other grocery chains, as well as chain hardware stores, have been here for years, before Wal-Mart. This is just the way progress goes."

He added that the building of the new Wal-Mart would help the local economy as well as the Iowa City community at large.

"People want this," he said. "They can buy things [at Wal-Mart] they may not otherwise be able to afford."

Sanders, however, remains confident in the suit that he and his attorney have filed.

"Wal-Mart is leading the race to bottom, as far as workers, wages, and benefits are concerned," he said. "I look forward to this case."

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HEAT VICTIMS



P. Kevin Morley, Richmond Times-Dispatch/Associated Press
Several Boy Scouts are treated for heat-related symptoms at the Scout Jamboree Fort at A.P. Hill, Va., on Wednesday. Approximately 300 people, most of them Boy Scouts, were sickened by the heat while waiting for President Bush to arrive at a memorial service for four Scout leaders who were killed while pitching a tent beneath a power line. The president's visit to the Jamboree was postponed because of severe thunderstorms and strong wind.

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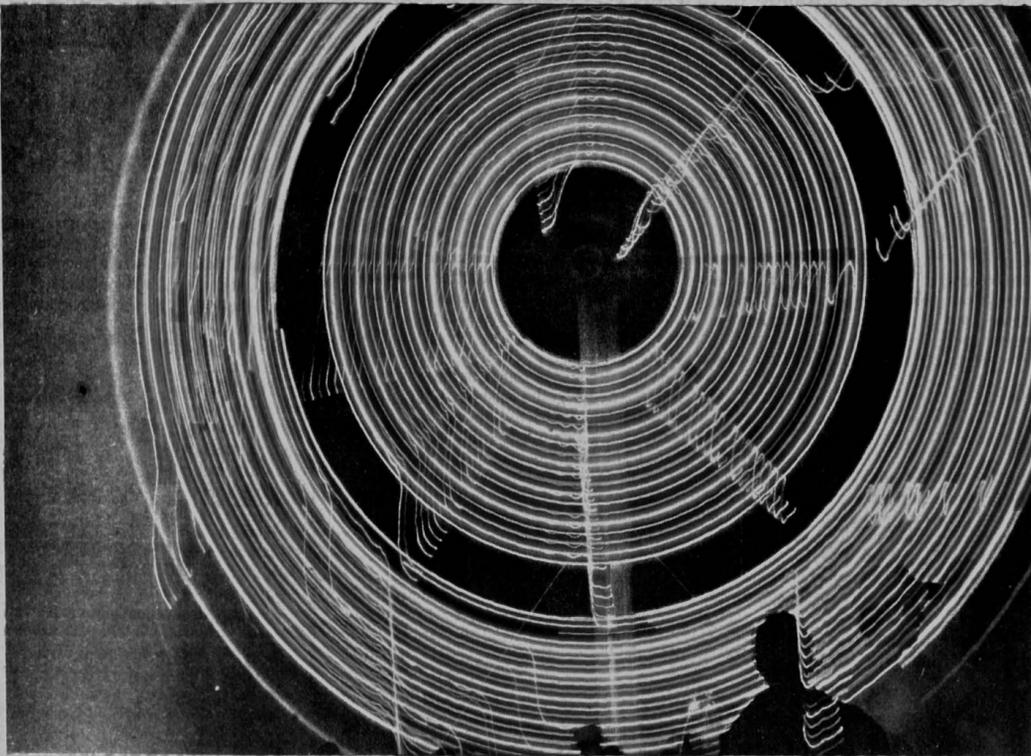
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Cows, hogs, & cotton candy — must be fair time



Samran Vander Ploeg/Special to The Daily Iowan
The Ferris Wheel spins as people await their turns on Wednesday night at the Johnson County Fair. The fair will run through today.

Many people travel from miles around eastern Iowa to enjoy one of the state's last free county fairs

BY PATRICK DAVIS
THE DAILY IOWAN

Cud-chewing bovines, horses dressed in what appeared to be muumuus, and obese hogs were paraded en masse before throngs of avid spectators, some of whom traveled from miles away to attend this year's Johnson County Fair.

The sounds of squealing children could be heard above the gala as they hurled through the air in spinning carnival rides.

Families contentedly strolled fairground avenues as they were treated to the pungent aroma of livestock. While avoiding the evidence of animal passage that littered the thoroughfares, fairgoers gorged themselves on turkey legs, cotton candy, and freshly butchered Iowa beef throughout the cool Wednesday afternoon.

"The weather is so lovely, it's been incredibly busy," said Iowa City City Councilor Regenia Bailey as she stood at the Johnson County Democrats booth.

"I feel sorry for the people who were here through

Monday's heat."

Many people took advantage of the cooler temperatures to attend the annual fair, causing longer than expected parking delays for some.

"This is a much bigger fair than where I come from; it took me 20 minutes just to park," said Iowa City resident Marisue Hartung, who originally hails from Story County.

"Not all county fairs are the same; it's nice that this one is still free."

The Johnson County Fair is one of the last free fairs in Iowa, according to county Supervisor Rod Sullivan.

"A lot of counties around us charge an entry fee and pay to have a big name act show up," he said.

"They still end up losing money on it."

"It's great that families can come here to see the animals and watch the shows without paying."

Sullivan said the fair board pays for the event through county funds, renting out fairground space through the year and charging equipment-storage fees.

"The fair board wants the buildings used as much as possible," he said.

"An empty building doesn't pay the bills."

Today is the last day to enjoy this year's fair. Highlights for the day include National Guard troops speaking about their experiences in Iraq, a "Kiss the Pig" contest, and the "End of the Fair Dance" swinging into the night.

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Jessica Green/The Daily Iowan

The evening sun shines on the Ferris wheel at the Johnson County Fair on Wednesday. The fair, which features rides, youth shows, and various exhibits, will have its final day today.

'It's great that families can come here to see the animals and watch the shows without paying.'

— Rod Sullivan, county supervisor

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STAFF EDITORIAL

Eminent domain law merits scrutiny

State lawmakers discussed the use of eminent domain last week, possibly previewing future proposals to limit the use of the controversial tactic. In *Kelo v. New London*, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled 5-4 this spring that eminent domain can be used to seize land for private development. This practice has long been used to convert residential areas into government expansion projects such as new roads, but this case expanded the practice to any economic-development project.

Kelo allows cities to condemn property for any later upgrade. The court's ruling concurred with the Connecticut Supreme Court in citing that the project was "projected to create in excess of 1,000 jobs, to increase tax and other revenues, and to revitalize an economically distressed city."

Iowa legislators, led by Speaker of the House Christopher Rants, R-Sioux City, highlighted the need for restrictions on the use of eminent domain in a *Des Moines Register* piece published July 22. We agree with limitations on the use of eminent domain; the possibility of anyone with a more productive use of one's land in mind seizing control of the property scares us.

Based on past actions, it would be logical to assume that conservatives would favor the use of eminent domain, and creating another tool for economic development and increased property values, in higher numbers than progressives, but that has not been the case thus far. Chief Justice William Rehnquist and Justices Antonin Scalia and Clarence Thomas, widely considered to be the

three most conservative members of the court, were part of the minority in the decision. And it was Republican lawmakers who most vocally voiced words of constraint in the *Register* piece. Our own Gov. Tom Vilsack stressed patience, emphasizing a national response may take care of the issue. Apparently, concerns over individual property rights and the scope and power of government supersede economic growth and development.

Some liberal groups oppose the ruling because of concerns that poverty-stricken and high-density housing areas would be the most likely targets of new eminent-domain use, which would unfairly burden the poor.

The argument can be traced back to one's definition of the term "public use." If economic growth is included in the definition, eminent domain can and should be used to condemn property for private development. Iowa law does not explicitly ban this interpretation, which is why we are hearing calls for further limits. Already, eminent domain must be accompanied by just compensation and fair warning, and most governments have been careful to use it only in extreme cases that are easily justifiable to the public.

The policy of eminent domain sparks visceral reactions by home- and small-business owners afraid of losing their property to large industrial parks. We question whether governments can handle the power of eminent domain justly, and it is a good thing local and national legislators are responding so quickly.

The Dean disaster

I've decided to take part in a conspiracy theory: Karl Rove planted Democratic National Committee Chairman Howard Dean. Really, what other explanation could there be? After the Democrats escaped a Dean presidential nomination and thus an even greater election-night debacle, the party had a chance to permanently relieve America of Dean. Instead, he somehow slipped back on to the political scene when he was chosen to be one of the chief messengers for the Democratic Party. Now, for the past five months, he has been leading the Democrats toward further political irrelevancy. State Democrats run and hide when he visits; he's badly losing the fundraising battle with Republicans; and, most of all, he finds it a grand political strategy to routinely insult more than half of America when speaking to people who will always vote Democrat anyway.



MARK SIMONS

Dean actually helps the Republicans, because everything he says is either a provable lie or just meaningless rhetoric. Take, for example, one of his recent statements concerning the U.S. Supreme Court. Addressing the College Democrats of America, he said "the president and his 'right-wing' Supreme Court think it's OK to have the government take your house if it feels like putting a hotel where your house is," according to Cybercast News Service. This, of course, is in reference to the recent *Kelo v. New London* decision concerning eminent domain. The decision was indeed horrible, but Dean must not be aware that the three supposedly "right-wing" justices (William Rehnquist, Antonin Scalia, Clarence Thomas) and the recently retired Sandra Day O'Connor all dissented in the case. In fact, it was the four liberal justices (John Paul Stevens, David Souter, Ruth Bader Ginsburg, Stephen Breyer) and the moderate, Anthony Kennedy, who saw it acceptable for government to usurp homes for private use. It's also unclear how this can be considered Bush's "right-wing" Supreme Court, considering that not one justice currently serving on the bench was actually appointed by him.

My point isn't to harp on every single word of Dean's but rather to show just one of his many statements that are so pathetic it's as if he's either deliberately lying or just plain stupid.

Supporters of Dean say his presidential campaign galvanized the Democratic Party and showed he was a great fundraiser. This may be true, but the Democrats' problem in 2004 wasn't that they weren't united or that they lacked the money to beat the Republicans. One of their problems was that the Democratic base was too small. Simply mobilizing their most passionate supporters wasn't enough to win a national election. The important task for Democrats now is to expand their support by either persuading independents or by nominating moderate enough candidates to garner significant majorities of independent voters. How exactly are they supposed to accomplish this with Dean?

The broader problem for the Democrats, however, is not just Dean. Currently, they are clinging, at all costs, to their 20th-century legacy. Their near-united opposition to virtually every policy proposal designed to reform government programs implies that the party would rather stick to its old "Great Society" or "New Deal" platform than put forth meaningful new ideas.

Furthermore, today's Democrats are in such a state of disconnect that they're incapable of understanding why someone doesn't share their rage at President Bush. People are continuously told why they should vote against Republicans, but they're not quite sure why they should vote for the Democrats. No one really knows what policies they would propose if entrusted with power. Simply stating, as Dean does, that the Democrats will give everyone free health care and a college education while balancing the federal budget isn't enough.

Many Republicans are reveling in the fact that Dean is so clearly hurting his party. I'm actually not one of them. If anything, a Democratic resurgence would prevent Republicans from slipping into the same intellectual complacency that put the Democrats in their current position. But beyond that, the country is best served when there are two competitive parties with competing ideals. That's simply not the case today. The Republicans are the party of ideas, while today's Democrats are anything but progressive. ■

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COMMENTARY

Labor fractured: What comes next?

Big labor — the AFL-CIO — celebrated its 50th birthday this week with a historic and painful divorce that heightens the uncertainties facing unions and workers in America.

After decades of decline, an internal rift over how to resurrect organized labor erupted with two of the nation's largest unions walking out of the labor federation. The dissidents — led by the Service Employees International Union and the Teamsters — say they will focus more on aggressive recruiting and organizing to amass the density of members within single industries to confront the growing clout of multinational corporations, instead of following the federation's past emphasis on lobbying and Democratic Party politics.

In truth, there may be less to the actual differences between the two sides than proclaimed and more to the assertion that this boils down to a highly personal feud between the AFL-CIO's long-time president, John Sweeney, and the leader of the "Change to Win Coalition," SEIU President Andrew

Stern. If that is the case — if this breakup is mostly about personal power — that makes it even more of a gamble.

The schism comes as union membership has crashed from 35 percent of the American work force 50 years ago to just 8 percent of private-sector workers today — and as the U.S. political environment has acquired a decidedly anti-worker cast. It subtracts a fourth of the members and a sixth of the budget from the nation's main labor consortium. Most fundamentally, it shatters labor's guiding principle of solidarity, opening the door to internecine political, organizing, and financial battles that likely would play right into the hands of labor's enemies. The Bush White House doubtless is pleased.

Yet there is plenty of evidence from labor's long slide that a new strategy is badly needed to catch up with the profound changes that are sweeping through the American economy under the pressure of globalization, the shift from manufacturing to services, and the high costs

of sustaining the health care and retirement security so hard won in the last century by unions. In that sense, Stern's call for unions to evolve — along with the changing economy — resonates loudly.

Effective advocacy for the interests of American workers is needed — and in line with the larger interests of this nation as a whole. This is not a simple matter of left-right, poor-rich, Democratic-Republican politics, but of advancing critical causes — of better education, health care, retirement security — in which the entire country has stakes. Having fractured labor's united front of the last half-century in the cause of halting its continuing decline, it's now up to Stern and other leaders of the "Change to Win Coalition" to make a compelling enough case to American workers for their unions to attract new energy. That's a very tall order, particularly because, at least in the immediate sense, it seems inescapable that a bitterly divided labor movement risks becoming even weaker.

This editorial appeared in Wednesday's *Baltimore Sun*.

LETTERS

Employees' big chance

I have worked for the UI since 1983. I enjoy my profession, have been afforded numerous opportunities to improve my performance through continuing education, and I cherish the benefits. Those employees with whom I work closely are like family, and I have taken to heart this decision of whether to unionize as I consider the well-being of both myself and my coworkers. I do not wish to lose these benefits and other conditions of my employment.

I have tolerated my share of disappointments as an employee of this university as well. Promotions have been few and far between, salary increases do not seem to be keeping pace with those of other university employees, and the compensatory-time policy, from my observations, has always been vague. A former department head, as well as one of the university ombudspersons, suggested to me that commonly used methods to obtain promotions included hunting for better job offers to use for salary negotiations or attempting to move into administrative positions in which the pay is usually better. Both methods have their place, I suppose, but neither have been appropriate or workable for me or most of my colleagues.

When the Service Employees International Union proposed the possibility of collective bargaining for professional and scientific employees, it was not difficult for me to decide that this was the opportunity for which I had been searching. I believe that my interests and those of my fellow employees will be better served with collective bargaining than with the present system with which I am so well acquainted. If you are



undecided on how to vote, consider that many longtime employees of the university have been waiting for such an opportunity for their entire careers. Please join me by voting "Yes."

Gary Sanborn
UI engineer II

Nothing to lose

I will vote yes. From what I have learned, I can see no risk in voting yes. It's a no-lose/potential-gain situation. A yes vote will simply allow professional and scientific staff members a shot at having the benefits and policies we currently enjoy secured in a contract directly with the state Board of Regents. SEIU as an organization provides the lawyers, accountants, and manpower necessary to help us negotiate a contract at its risk and expense.

No professional and scientific staff member can be asked to join the union or pay dues until a contract is successfully negotiated. By law, no one is required to join a union. You don't pay a thing unless you see a real benefit from belonging and decide to become a dues-paying member. And that decision can be changed at any time (after you have a contract). A yes vote makes the opportunity for a contract possible. It doesn't mean you are joining a union.

If you do join and don't perceive a benefit, you are free to quit and stop paying dues. The contracts I have seen with the professional and scientific staff at UI Hospitals and Clinics are flexible and only set a minimum standard. They don't limit an individual employee from asking and receiving something above and beyond what is negotiated. The health-care

bargaining unit contract puts it this way: "Nothing herein shall preclude the employer from granting salary increases related to performance, equity payments, or market conditions above the requirements of this article." With that in the contract, there is no loss of an individual's ability to negotiate on her or his own. I just don't see any negative impact or risk in voting yes.

Eric Foresman
professional and scientific employee

DI off its rocker

I believe there is merit to the energy-saving aspect of daylight-saving time. I also know that I prefer longer, brighter winter evenings. Ideally, I'd like brighter winter mornings, too.

What I seriously question is the enormous significance both of your July 27th editorial writers ("Should we have more daylight-saving time?") attribute to the issue of daylight-saving time.

"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 extend daylight-saving time." Get real! I'm either for resetting my clock or I'm supporting terrorists? It is not an either-or situation!

"Religion is under attack from these secularist definitions of time." If religion is under attack, it may be because of extreme ideologies held by small numbers of people. It is not because the weekends you "spring ahead, fall back" are moving by a combined total of four weeks.

Were your writers up past their bedtimes, drinking too much caffeine-loaded energy drink?

Diane Graber
UI employee

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ON THE SPOT

Have you spent your summer wisely?



"No. I could've spent more time on homework. I spent too much time playing PlayStation 2."

Joshua Jack
UI sophomore



"Not really. I took a class about health care and waging nonviolence."

Kim Tran
UI senior



"Yes. I did absolutely nothing. Having no job and just vacationing with family were welcome after nine-consecutive months of school."

Brad Stebbins
UI junior



"No. I was lazy. I worked 40 hours a week, but then I quit. I should have worked less and enjoyed summer more. I also slept in too late."

Janelle Moore
UI junior



U.S. Secretary of counterterrorism

Iraq

BY ROBERT ASSOCIATE

BAGHDAD transitional presidential election called Wednesday, the withdrawal of U.S. troops, said he believed "substantial" progress begin next spring. Prime Minister Jaafar said a conference with Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice plan a coordination from American military control the country.

Asked how the withdrawal should be no exact timetable set. "But we desire speed in said, speaking translator. "And has two aspects."

First, there meaning of the pairing of Iraqi and, second, closely coordinating between the U.S. coalition and Iraq government transition, he said.

"We do not want not in connection Iraqi timing," Speaking U.S. reporters

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U.S. Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld (center) meets with U.S. Lt. Gen. David Petraeus (left) along with Iraqi Army soldiers during a counterterrorism force demonstration on Wednesday in Baghdad. Rumsfeld arrived unannounced in Baghdad Wednesday.

Would-be LAX bomber gets 22 years

BY GENE JOHNSON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SEATTLE — The man convicted of plotting to blow up the Los Angeles International Airport on the eve of 2000 was sentenced Wednesday to 22 years in prison.

Ahmed Ressam got a lighter sentence than prosecutors had requested, reflecting his cooperation in telling international investigators about the workings of terror camps in Afghanistan.

Ressam, 38, could have received a shorter sentence had he not stopped talking to investigators in early 2003. Prosecutors argued that his recalcitrance has jeopardized cases against two of his co-conspirators.

In sentencing Ressam, U.S. District Judge John Coughenour said he hoped to balance U.S. resolve to punish potential terrorist acts with Ressam's cooperation. The judge also said he hoped to send a message that the U.S. court system works in terrorism cases.

"We did not need to use a secret military tribunal, detain the defendant indefinitely, or deny the defendant the right to counsel. ... Our courts have not abandoned the commitment to the ideals that set this nation apart," he said.

Ressam, an Algerian, was arrested in Port Angeles in December 1999 as he drove off a ferry from British Columbia with a trunk full of bomb-making materials.

Prosecutors recommended a 35-year sentence; Ressam's lawyers asked for 12½ years.

Ressam could be out of prison in 13 to 14 years with credit for time served and potential reductions for good behavior, but then will almost certainly be deported, public defender Thomas Hillier said

at a news conference.

Hillier said Ressam showed little reaction to his prison term. "He takes the news better than I do," the attorney said.

Ressam had been scheduled for sentencing in April. After more than two hours of arguments, Coughenour called it off, giving Ressam three more months to resume cooperation.

Coughenour and federal prosecutors want Ressam to testify against his two co-conspirators, Samir Ait Mohamed and Abu Doha, who are awaiting extradition from Canada and Britain respectively.

Information provided by Ressam in the past was given to antiterrorism field agents around the world — in one case, helping to prevent the mishandling and potential detonation of the shoe bomb that Richard Reid attempted to blow up aboard an American Airlines flight in December 2001, Hillier said.

During arguments Wednesday, Hillier said the government's sentence recommendation was based on "self-serving, self-generated mathematics" that did not account for Ressam's cooperation.

"It is a flat fact that law enforcement, the public, and public safety have benefited in countless ways," from Ressam's cooperation, Hillier said.



Ahmed Ressam

Iraqi leader wants U.S. pullout

BY ROBERT BURNS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD — Iraq's transitional prime minister called Wednesday for a speedy withdrawal of U.S. troops, and the top U.S. commander here said he believed a "fairly substantial" pullout could begin next spring and summer.

Prime Minister Ibrahim Jaafari said at a joint news conference with Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld that the time has arrived to plan a coordinated transition from American to Iraqi military control throughout the country.

Asked how soon a U.S. withdrawal should happen, he said no exact timetable had been set. "But we confirm and we desire speed in that regard," he said, speaking through a translator. "And this fast pace has two aspects."

First, there must be a quickening of the pace of U.S. training of Iraqi security forces, and, second, there must be closely coordinated planning between the U.S.-led military coalition and the emerging Iraq government on a security transition, he said.

"We do not want to be surprised by a withdrawal that is not in connection with our Iraqi timing," he said. Speaking earlier with U.S. reporters traveling with

'They need to be aggressively communicating with their neighbors to see that foreign terrorists stop coming across those borders and that their neighbors do not harbor insurgents and finance insurgents.'

— Donald Rumsfeld said in an in-flight interview with reporters accompanying him from Tajikistan

Rumsfeld, Gen. George Casey, the top American commander in Iraq, said he believed a U.S. troop withdrawal could begin by spring 2006 if progress continues on the political front and if the insurgency does not expand.

Rumsfeld had said earlier Wednesday that Iraqi leaders must take a more aggressive stance against what he called harmful interference from neighboring Syria and Iran.

The Defense secretary arrived unannounced in the Iraqi capital with a series of messages for the country's interior leaders, suggesting a heightened sense of urgency in

the Bush administration to make faster strides on the political and security fronts so U.S. forces eventually can leave.

He said he would be pushing the Iraqis to provide more people who can be trained by U.S. personnel to handle the growing number of detainees in the country, now estimated to number at least 15,000.

With a permanent Iraqi government scheduled to take power in January, following adoption of a constitution and an election in December, they need trained prison guards "so that as soon as it is feasible, we can transfer responsibility for

Iraqi prisoners to the Iraqi government," he said.

Rumsfeld has often criticized Iran and Syria for meddling in Iraq's affairs. In his remarks Wednesday, he put the main onus on Iraqi leaders to do more to fix the problem.

"They need to be aggressively communicating with their neighbors to see that foreign terrorists stop coming across those borders and that their neighbors do not harbor insurgents and finance insurgents," he said in an in-flight interview with reporters accompanying him from Tajikistan.

Rumsfeld singled out Syria and Iran as troublemakers for the fledgling government in Baghdad. The future course of their relations will help determine when Iraq will be stable enough to fight the insurgency on its own, he said.

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Listening to summer

First there were mix tapes — a collection of songs put together diligently and with love. Now that music has moved into the technological age, mixes are easier to make than ever with a CD burner. DJ reporter Layne Gabriel offers up her ideal summer mix.

1. "Your Birthday Present," The Good Life, *Novena on a Nocturn*, 2000

Led by Tim Kasher of Cursive, the Good Life's songs are melancholy, but "Your Birthday Present" is beautifully bittersweet. The instrumentation is calm, and the song pulls listeners into a sunlight-shining-through-the-windows world.

2. "Interstate 8," Modest Mouse, *Building Nothing Out of Something*, 1999

The title says it all — the interstate. It calls you across the country or merely across the state. Listen for the simple yet chill guitars and Isaac Brock's wonderful lyrics.

3. "Southern Florida," Little Brazil, *You And Me*, 2005

Not many know Little Brazil, but meet the band through "Southern Florida." Frontman Landon Hedges' sweet sing-song voice carries the track with a head-bopping melody, and sing along as soon as you learn the words.

4. "No Rain," Blind Melon, *Blind Melon*, 1992

Perhaps this song has been long lost among memories of youth, but c'mon, you can't forget the bee girl in the video frolicking through the field. This upbeat track just screams summertime, not to mention early '90s stoner rock. Stoned or not, "No Rain" just works.

5. "Waves," the Elected, *Me First*, 2004

A side project that better not be called a side project. Blake Sennett, known from California's Rilo Kiley, recorded his first record last year. His velvety voice singing of waves will take you to paradise.

6. "Portland Oregon," Loretta Lynn (with Jack White), *Van Lear Rose*, 2004

Country? Why not? Don't fret, rock fans, you have good ol' Jack White of the White Stripes to help you make it through. I promise it's not bad. Jack's and Loretta's duet has a little bit of twang and a lot of Jack's signature guitar style.

7. "Summerbaby," Polaris, *Music From the Adventures of Pete and Pete*, 1999

If you watched "Pete and Pete" when you were young, you may remember when little Pete was searching for his song. Well, this is it. If you don't know what I'm talking about, then it's just a delightful rockin' '90s number.

8. "Nights of the Living Dead," Tilly and the Wall, *Wild Like Children*, 2004

Tilly has a tap dancer. That's the best way to introduce this perky, fun band. The song isn't for kids, with a short chorus of "I wanna fuck it up" that can incite a little bouncing on the floor and shouting with the lyrics. In the end, you will "feel so alive."

9. "Where It's At," Beck, *Odelay*, 1996

Beck may have gotten started as a "Loser," but "Where It's At" was the song that made Beck boom. The track grooves from the scratching of a vinyl record at the beginning to the quirky shuffle off into the sunset.

10. "Damn It Feels Good to Be a Gangsta," Geto Boys, *Office Space Soundtrack*, 1995

Office Space brought me this mid-'90s classic, and it's a good thing, because in '95, rap music was somewhat of a foreign concept. The film only gave you a snippet of the classic track — it's a long song, but the "word from the president" makes it worth it.

11. "Feel Good Inc.," Gorillaz, *Demon Days*, 2005

The Gorillaz has matured over the past few years, and "Feel Good Inc." is top-notch work. The rollerskating shadows in the recent iPod commercial should prove it — the track explodes with energy and the collaboration of rock, rap, and so much more.

12. "Whatcha Want, Lady?," DJ BC, *The Beastles*, 2004

The Beastles. The Beastie Boys and the Beatles. Curious. Guess what — it works. And it works well. The track is a mix of the Beasties' "Whatcha Want" and the Beatles' "Lady Madonna" in a slow, stomping groove that brings the '60s and the '90s together in peace. Download the track online at: www.ubertable.com/music/bands/470/

13. "Sunshinin'," the Vines, *Highly Evolved*, 2002

The Australian band known for "Get Free" provides a completely relaxed feel to "Sunshinin'" seemingly out of nowhere. It's a bit psychedelic, it's a bit rock, and it's a lovely addition to a hot summer evening.

16. "Indian Summer," Pedro the Lion, *Control*, 2002

With layered guitars and soothing vocals, Pedro the Lion crafts a beautiful song with a snitch of political thoughts mixed with "God bless the Indian summer." Although it's a serious song to think about, it's also a track full of thoughtful summer imagery.

17. "(Sittin' On) the Dock of the Bay," Otis Redding, *The Dock of the Bay*, 1968

Officially the oldest song on the mix, just pondering the dock of the bay forces out toe-tapping and whistling. Otis Redding's classic would really create a lovely night — "Watching the tide roll away, wasting time."

18. "Pink Moon," Nick Drake, *Pink Moon*, 1972

The song may be recognizable from an old Volkswagen commercial, but Nick Drake's legacy carries on with such tracks as "Pink Moon." Sit back, stare at the night sky, and let him pull you away with his simplicity and distinctive voice.

14. "Aside," the Weakerthans, *Left and Leaving*, 2000

A prolific indie-rock band, the Weakerthans' track has dramatic guitars juxtaposed with moments amplifying the lyrics. The beat is bounce-worthy, but the lyrics are worth paying attention to, because they are creatively written.

15. "All World Cowboy Romance," Mission of Burma, *Signals, Calls, and Marches*, 1997

The only instrumental to fit on this mix, Mission of Burma's career has spanned decades. While normally a post-punk band, its sound changes with the drag-your-feet beautiful melody. It's a perfect track to sip a stiff cold drink while listening.

19. "I Know Where the Summer Goes," Belle and Sebastian, *Push Barman to Open Old Wounds*, 2005

Previously unreleased, the song made it on a Belle and Sebastian collection of older songs, and it's a pleasure. Organs and tambourines punctuate a lingering track full of cellos and acoustic guitars. The result is a soft, mellow track that's a reminder autumn is to come.

20. "Lukewarm," New End Original, *Thriller*, 2001

Must finish with a bang. "Lukewarm" is truly a summer anthem. Jonah Matranga's strong voice carries through the refrains of "I never wanna say my best days are behind me, I never want to be lukewarm again." Remember "Lukewarm," and make the most of what's left of the summer.

E-mail DJ reporter Layne Gabriel at: laynegabriel@yahoo.com

Into the mix

Mix Tape: *The Art of Cassette Culture* (Universe, \$22.50), edited by Thurston Moore

The advent of the recordable audio cassette marked a certain turning point in Western cultural evolution — no longer were consumers merely to bear passive witness to the music they purchased. Tapes extended the scope of the creative process into our living rooms, walkmans, and vehicles. Albums were not inert; we were free to rearrange and re-envision our favorite songs.

Poet and Sonic Youth member Thurston Moore sets out to examine the mix tape in this book and to put it in context for readers more familiar with CDs — but also, mostly, to celebrate it. If his introduction and occasional interjections throughout the book read as the mix tape's cultural history, the rest of the pages sound like its poignant, loving fan mail. More than 80 contributors, including artists, writers, filmmakers, activists, and, of course, musicians, provide song lists

and artwork from their own mix tapes, as well as explanations of the circumstances of those tapes' individual births.

Music has always been a medium for communication, but it took the advent of home recording to awaken us to the possibility that not only could our favorite artists communicate with us, we could connect with others using their works. The chicken-little hysteria of record companies at the time — Moore writes how "HOME TAPING IS KILLING MUSIC" stickers began appearing on cassettes — is an ironic comment on the industry's current "phobic" reaction to Internet file sharing. If not all the book is uniformly succinct or elegant (Moore periodically drops an utterly redundant sentence, such as "analog has the mystery arc where cosmos exist"), the overall love song is so tuneful, we are inclined to forgive the stray notes.

As Moore says, "Trying to control sharing through music is like trying to control an affair of the heart — nothing will stop it." Nor would we want it to.

— by Jenna Sauers

weekly calendar of events

Today

- Music**
- Jimmy Nevaeh, 8 p.m., Terrapin Coffee Brewery, 1150 Fifth St., Coralville
 - Danny Jive and the Uptown 5, the HOG Band, and the Absurd, 9 p.m., Green Room, 509 S. Gilbert
 - DJ Bird, 9 p.m., Siren, 124 S. Dubuque
 - Emmett & Skinner, and Ben and Andy, 9 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
 - Nikki Lunden Band, with Caleb Ryder, 9 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
 - Scout Niblett, with Deathships and Make Way for the Uno Champion of the World, 9 p.m., Gabe's, 330 E.

Washington

Words

- "Live from Prairie Lights," Ken McCullough, poetry, 8 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., and WSUI

Misc.

- Johnson County Fair, all day, Johnson County Fairground, 3149 Old Highway 218 S.
- Farmers' Market, 5-8 p.m., Coralville Aquatic Center, 1513 Seventh St.
- UnCooking 101: Raw Energy Diet, 6-8 p.m., New Pioneer Co-op, 1101 Second St., Coralville

Friday

Music

- The Moment, Farewell Cadence, and the Truth Behind Philadelphia, 5 p.m., Gabe's
- Tornados, Friday Night Concert Series, 6:30 p.m., Pedestrian Mall
- Open Mike, 8 p.m., Uptown Bill's Small Mall, 401 S. Gilbert
- Poetry Verse and Open Mike, 8 p.m., Terrapin Coffee Brewery
- Dave Zollo and the Body Electric, with the Bends, 9 p.m., Green Room
- In Letters and Euforia String Band, 9 p.m., Yacht Club
- Jason Ringenberg of Jason and

the Scorchers, with Matt Grimm and the Red Smear, 9 p.m., Mill

- LKBT DJ, 9 p.m., Martinis, 127 E. College
- Steve Grismore Trio, 9 p.m., Siren

Theater

- *Charlotte's Web*, Young Footlites, 8 p.m., Riverside Festival Stage, Lower City Park
- *Gypsy*, 8 p.m., Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington

Words

- "Live from Prairie Lights," Josh Emmons, fiction, Prairie Lights and WSUI

Saturday

Music

- Patrick Brickel and Dave Olson, 7 p.m., Uptown Bill's Small Mall
- Duhkha, 9 p.m., Green Room
- Kris Lager Band, time TBA, Siren
- Shame Train and Deathships, 9 p.m., Yacht Club
- Tanks, Marah-Mar, Grainbelt, Atomic Arabian Facebuster, and the East Side Guys, 9 p.m., Gabe's
- Page 5, Sanctuary, 9:30 p.m., 405 S. Gilbert

Theater

- *Charlotte's Web*, 8 p.m., Riverside Festival Stage
- *Gypsy*, 8 p.m., Englert

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- Kansas City 6, Chicago Sox 5
 - Oakland 5, Cleveland 4 (10)
 - Boston 4, Tampa Bay 1
 - Toronto 3, L.A. Angels 2 (10)
 - Minnesota 7, N.Y. Yankees 3
 - Seattle 8, Detroit 2
 - Texas 11, Baltimore 8 (11)

THURSDAY, JULY 28



Matt Clement

MLB

Clement released from hospital

ST. PETERSBURG — Boston pitcher Matt Clement was released from hospital Wednesday, less than a week after being hit in the head by a line drive that knocked him off his feet. The results of a series of tests taken this morning were positive, and Matt was released from hospital this afternoon. Medical director Dr. [Name] said in a statement released Wednesday that Clement's condition was stable and he was expected to be discharged within a few days. Clement was struck in the head, just behind the third inning. The pitcher never regained consciousness and died a concussion, [Name] Francona said.

Selig rejects Rogers' appeal

NEW YORK (AP) — Commissioner Bud Selig has rejected an appeal by pitcher Kenny Rogers for showing men were rejected by the Commissioner Bud Selig's association to sue a grievance before to overturn the penalty. The commission on the appeal by the pitcher on July 22. Selig would Wednesday night's Under baseball's rule the original penalty on the appeal. "Kenny Rogers" towards the two cases were present at the doing their job on a wholly unacceptable statement. "I have a special emphasis responsibility that ex Major League Baseball proper place in America and culture as a sport. The media is entitled important role with the ical intimidation or other players or other players. I listened carefully to sincere explanation heard nothing that either eliminating discipline imposed. Selig imposed and a \$50,000 fine videotaped tirade in a three-time All-Star cameramen when the field for preparation.

PANTHERS

UNI extends contract 1 year

CEDAR FALLS — Northern Iowa has a football coach contract, extension through 2007. Farley, whose extended through year, is 33-16 in Northern Iowa Division I-AA play. His team reached 2001, losing to champion Montana Athletics Director did not disclose salary, which was he received his year. That deal payments for re-playoff success. Farley played Northern Iowa. He became an with the Panther playing career spent four seasons at Kansas to UNI as head

SCOREBOARD

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Toronto 3, L.A. Angels 2 (10)	Houston 3, Philadelphia 2
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Matt Clement

MLB

Clement released from hospital

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Boston pitcher Matt Clement was released from a hospital Wednesday, less than 24 hours after being hit in the side of the head by a line drive that knocked him off his feet.

"The results of a second CT scan taken this morning were also negative, and Matt was released from the hospital this afternoon," Red Sox medical director Dr. Thomas Gill said in a statement released before the club played Tampa Bay in the finale of a three-game series.

Gill said the 30-year-old All-Star would accompany the team back to Boston after the game and be evaluated there by the Red Sox medical staff.

Clement was carted from the field after Carl Crawford's liner struck him in the right side of the head, just behind the ear, in the third inning Tuesday night. The pitcher never lost consciousness and did not sustain a concussion, manager Terry Francona said.

Selig rejects Rogers' appeal

NEW YORK (AP) — Kenny Rogers' appeal of his 20-game suspension for shoving two cameramen was rejected Wednesday by Commissioner Bud Selig, and the players' association said it will pursue a grievance before an arbitrator to overturn the penalty.

The commissioner, who heard the appeal by the Texas Rangers pitcher on July 22, said the suspension would begin with Wednesday night's at Baltimore. Under baseball's rules, Selig decided the original penalty and also ruled on the appeal.

"Kenny Rogers' behavior towards the two cameramen who were present at the ballpark and doing their job on June 29th, was wholly unacceptable," Selig said in a statement. "I have always placed a special emphasis on the social responsibility that each of us has in Major League Baseball, given its proper place in American history and culture as a social institution. The media is entitled to perform its important role without fear of physical intimidation or contact from our players or other participants. While I listened carefully to Kenny Rogers' sincere explanation last week, I heard nothing that would warrant either eliminating or reducing the discipline imposed."

Selig imposed the suspension and a \$50,000 fine for a June 29 videotaped tirade in which Rogers, a three-time All-Star, shoved two cameramen when he came onto the field for pregame stretching.

PANTHERS

UNI extends Farley's contract 1 year

CEDAR FALLS (AP) — Northern Iowa has added a year to football coach Mark Farley's contract, extending the agreement through 2009.

Farley, whose contract was extended through 2008 just last year, is 33-16 in four seasons at Northern Iowa with two NCAA Division I-AA playoff appearances. His team reached the semifinals in 2001, losing to eventual national champion Montana.

Athletics Director Rick Hartzell did not disclose Farley's base salary, which was \$110,000 after he received his new contract last year. That deal included bonus payments for regular-season and playoff success.

Farley played linebacker at Northern Iowa from 1983-86. He became an assistant coach with the Panthers when his playing career ended, then spent four seasons as an assistant at Kansas before returning to UNI as head coach.

PRIME TIME LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP

3-PEAT FOR BRUNNER



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

UNI's Attila Santos chases the ball out-of-bounds while Panther teammate Brooks McCowan looks on during the Prime Time championship game on Wednesday in North Liberty. McCowan's squad, Accident Fund, beat Asoyia, 90-79.

'It was one of those games where I really didn't shoot it well again. So I realized it, and backed off, and got my teammates involved.'

— Greg Brunner

BY TYSON WIRTH
THE DAILY IOWAN

Greg Brunner owns more than 300 DVDs, and if one film could sum up his night perfectly, it would have to be *The Gods Must Be Crazy*. The basketball gods, at least.

Brunner's roller-coaster night at the Prime Time League championship game in North Liberty included an ugly 7-of-19 first half shooting performance, a league MVP announcement at halftime, and a 90-79 title game victory by his Accident Fund Insurance/AW Welt Ambrisco Insurance team over runner-up Asoyia/Steindler Orthopedic Clinic.

"It was one of those games where I really didn't shoot it well again," he said. "So I realized it, and backed off, and got my teammates involved."

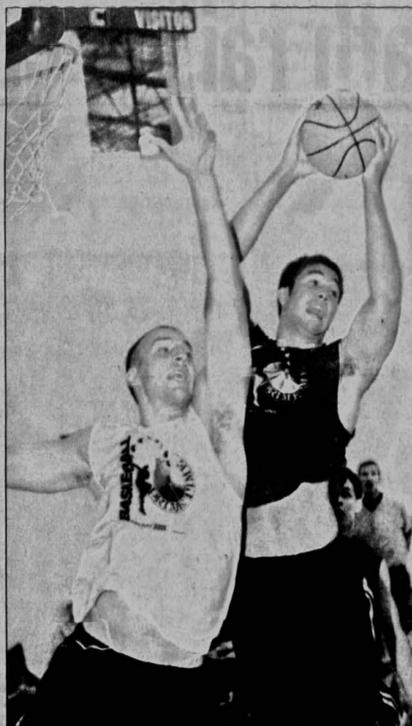
His selfless play was evident all season long — he finished second in the league in assists at seven per game — in addition to leading the league in scoring and rebounding with averages of 37 and 19 respectively. Turns out there's a reason the three-time Prime Time champion was drafted first overall.

"[Greg] was awesome for us this summer," said Kenyon Murray, player-coach for the champions.

"He really tried to work on his passing this summer, and I think that is one of the things that's going to help him next year."

"He's going to be one of the premier players in the [Big Ten] next year."

Murray was no slouch on the night, either. Besides assuming coaching responsibilities, SEE BRUNNER, PAGE 3B



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

UNI Panther Grant Stout snags a rebound over Iowa's Greg Brunner during the Prime Time championship. Though he was critical of his game, Brunner had a strong showing, with 19 points, six rebounds, and three assists.

Iowa dunks hoops tickets

BY ANDREW SHANKS
THE DAILY IOWAN

Duke has the Cameron Craziess. Illinois has the Orange Krush. Iowa has the Hawk's Nest.

The difference among these three college basketball student sections is simple. Duke and Illinois struggle to meet the ticket demands of their crazed fans, while the Hawkeyes have struggled just to get the seats filled. For that reason, the Iowa Athletics Ticket Office has made the games cheaper to go to than the movies — literally.

The tickets — which at \$5 per game and \$90 for the entire 18-game home schedule — is a \$114 decrease in price from last year and could represent the difference between last year's early season losses and a true home-court advantage.

"The team probably would play better with more fans, especially if the place is sold out," said Mark Jennings, an associate



File photo/The Daily Iowan

Members of the Hawk's Nest cheers on Iowa as it battles Iowa State on Dec. 13, 2002. In recent years, ticket sales for the Hawk's Nest have decreased markedly; as a result, the cost for student season tickets has gone down \$114.

athletics director. "I think the team gets fired up and plays a little better in front of a big crowd." However, big crowds have been scarce at Carver-Hawkeye Arena

the past few seasons, especially in the Hawk's Nest. A meager 473 student season tickets were sold last season, out of an allotted 4,000. The student support for Iowa

Three years ago, we had 4,000 students at the games. It was amazing. If we could get something like that again, it would be great.'

— Mark Jennings, associate athletics director

basketball hasn't always been this bleak, though. In fact, the entire student section sold out three years ago.

"Three years ago, we had 4,000 students at the games. It was amazing," Jennings said. "If we could get something like that again, it would be great."

The lack of support for the men's basketball team could also be due to its Jekyll-and-Hyde style of play, because it's hard to follow a team that can look great

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Brown now a Knick

'I don't think we took an extra long time. Certainly it hasn't gone as quickly as some other teams' negotiations have, but we didn't have a head start.'

BY CHRIS SHERIDAN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — The Knicks' deal with Larry Brown is done.

Brown's agent worked out the final details of contract language with team executives Wednesday, clearing the way for the Knicks to introduce



Brown
22nd Knicks head coach

Brown as the 22nd head coach in franchise history.

The team called a noon news conference today at Madison Square Garden, where the buzz could be coming back after nearly a half-decade of malaise.

Less than 10 days after his divorce from the Detroit Pistons was completed, Brown moved onto a new job where he'll be trading down in talent but up in salary and sentiment.

The Knicks were Brown's favorite team when he was growing up in Brooklyn, and the eighth stop on his NBA coaching carousel will truly be a "dream job" — just what Brown called it earlier this year.

He'll join a long list of distinguished coaches — including Joe Lapchick, Red Holzman, Pat Riley, and Lenny Wilkens — who have guided one of the NBA's charter franchises.

"We have it just about done. There are a couple of things to tidy up," agent Joe Glass said early Wednesday evening.

Within an hour, everything was in place except Brown's signature on the documents. He was expected to take care of that task this morning.

In 22 seasons as a professional coach, Brown has compiled a 987-741 record. The title he won with the Detroit Pistons in 2004 was the only NBA championship of his career.

Glass would not comment on reports that the contract would be for five years and between \$50 million to \$60 million. He said there were no major issues that needed to be worked out in the final contract negotiations Tuesday and Wednesday.

"I don't think we took an extra long time. Certainly it hasn't gone as quickly as some other teams' negotiations have, but we didn't have a head start," Glass said.

Brown did not immediately return a call seeking comment Wednesday.

The buzz surrounding Brown has been steadily building throughout what has turned out to be a whirlwind month for the coach who will be 65 by the time training camp begins.

Brown began July by undergoing surgery at the Mayo Clinic in Minnesota for a bladder problem, then told the Pistons he was prepared to return for a third season. He and Glass met with Detroit owner Bill Davidson and team President Joe Dumars that Brown originally thought had gone well.

But Davidson, peeved that Brown had spoken to the

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AVAILABLE August starting at \$595/month. Downtown and westside. No pets. www.jandjapts.com (319)466-7491.

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FREE RENT
Downtown, near UI.
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TWO bedroom next to Coral Ridge, C/A, dishwasher, \$550. August free. (319)351-8404.

TWO bedroom on Finkbine. \$565/month, or Aber \$550/month. HW paid. Call (319)631-2461.

TWO bedroom with garage. C/A, water paid. \$440/month. (319)679-2572, (319)430-3219.

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TWO bedroom, Hayward Dr., (take detour at Dubuque St), on busline. No pets. \$570 to \$625. www.vetpartments.com (319)337-7392.

TWO bedroom, luxury, west side, all amenities, two car garage. \$800-\$850. August free. (319)351-8404.

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TWO bedroom, S. Johnson. Dishwasher, A/C, microwave, parking, W/D. No smoking, no pets. \$625-\$685, HW paid. After 7:30p.m. (319)354-2221.

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THREE / FOUR BEDROOM

961 Miller Ave. Near bus stop. HW paid. A/C. First month free. Laundry and parking on-site. Available August. (319)337-2685, 9319)530-6355 or 430-2053.

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DOWNTOWN four bedrooms on Dubuque St., elevators, underground parking. Free DSL service. Great location. LRE (319)338-3701.

FOUR bedroom duplex downtown, one bathroom, includes water. 224-1/2 Linn St. \$1700. SouthGate, (319)339-9320, s-gate.com

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FREE RENT. Westside, three bedroom at Emerald Court. \$775 includes water, laundry on-site and off-street parking. (319)337-4323.

LARGE four bedroom, two bathroom apartment, hardwood floors. Off-street parking, A/C, skylight. No smoking, no pets. HW paid. \$1200. After 7:30p.m. (319)354-2221.

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THREE bedroom in quiet 4 plex on Kirkwood. Hardwood floors, one garage spot, \$800 heat and water paid. LRE (319)338-3701.

THREE bedroom, close in, HW paid. \$915. (319)351-8404.

THREE bedroom, three blocks from downtown, behind Lou Henri Restaurant. C/A, new carpet. \$875 plus utilities. (319)330-2503.

3 bedroom, 2 bathroom, 3 blocks from downtown. Great porch and off-street parking available. Lease beginning August 1. Contact Michael at (319)331-3371.

THREE bedroom/ two bathroom in 2-story upscale townhouse apartment in downtown Iowa City. (319)338-1203, (319)530-7054.

DUPLEX FOR RENT

4-FLEX. Two bedroom including security entrance, carpeting, blinds, soft water, Pella windows, A/C, dishwasher, ceiling fan, W/D in basement with extra storage unit. This unit is ready and it is squeaky clean. No pets. \$535/month. (319)351-2324, cell 430-3272.

FOUR bedroom duplex. August free. \$895 plus utilities. 327 N. Johnson. Parking, A/C and W/D. (319)338-3701.

FOUR bedroom duplex downtown, one bathroom, includes water. 224-1/2 Linn St. \$1700. SouthGate, (319)339-9320, s-gate.com

FOUR bedroom, \$1200/month. Two bedroom, \$600/month. Close-in. (319)351-8013.

LARGE two bedroom. Quiet, no smoking, no pets. W/D, yard. \$575/ 645 plus utilities. After 7pm, (319)354-2221.

ONE bedroom duplex. Close to UIHC and bus. (319)626-4901.

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THREE bedroom duplex. East Iowa City. 1104 E. Bloomington. Available August 13. \$685. (319)358-7771.

THREE bedroom, two bathroom duplex, 1500 sq. ft., C/A, W/D, new carpet, garage, bus, no smoking, available 8/1/5. \$900. (319)683-2514.

TWO bedroom, 102 Clapp. C/A, W/D, yard,

DAILY BREAK

calendar

- **Johnson County Fair**, all day, Johnson Country Fairground, 3149 Old Highway 218 S.
- **Children's Hospital of Iowa open house**, 2:30-4:30 p.m., UIHC Colleton Pavilion second floor
- **Fantasy Fair Party, summer reading program**, 3 p.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St.
- **Farmers' Market**, 5-8 p.m., Coralville Aquatic Center, 1513 Seventh St.
- **Bicyclists of Iowa City, Thursday ride**, 6 p.m., College Green Park
- **UnCooking 101: Raw Energy Diet**, 6-8 p.m., New Pioneer Co-op, 1101 Second St., Coralville
- **Jimmy Nevaeh**, 8 p.m., Terrapin Coffee Brewery, 1150 Fifth St., Coralville
- **"Live from Prairie Lights," Ken McCullough, poetry**, 8 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., and WSUI
- **Danny Jive and the Uptown 5, the HOG Band, and the Absurd**, 9 p.m., Green Room, 509 S. Gilbert
- **DJ Bird**, 9 p.m., Siren, 124 S. Dubuque
- **Emmett & Skinner, and Ben and Andy**, 9 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
- **Nikki Lunden Band, with Caleb Ryder**, 9 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **Scout Niblett, with Deathships and Make Way for the Uno Champion of the World**, 9 p.m., Gabe's, 330 E. Washington

quote of the day

“ We did not need to use a secret military tribunal, detain the defendant indefinitely as an enemy combatant, or deny the defendant the right to counsel. ”

— U.S. District Judge John Coughenour in sentencing Algerian Ahmed Ressaym, who plotted to bomb the Los Angeles Airport, to 22 years in prison.

horoscopes

Thursday, July 28, 2005
— by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Take a vacation, or make plans to do something fun. You have to socialize or get involved in an activity. A new acquaintance will turn out to be someone who becomes very special to you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Love and romance should be high on your list today, but don't let your stubbornness get in the way. Getting together with friends will result in some interesting ideas. Money deals can be made — invest wisely.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Return to places you used to frequent, and hook up with someone from your past. Don't believe everything you are told. Someone may be trying to impress you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Be a role model today. Do something nice for someone else, and you will start a positive cycle among your friends. A chance to make a difference to someone you love is apparent.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Someone you work with may be unhappy with you if you have been taking care of personal business on company time. Balance your time to keep both family and professional acquaintances happy.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Try something new. Educational pursuits and learning from people with different backgrounds will benefit you. You will meet someone who can make a difference in your life.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Take a chance, and approach someone you want to know better. Your charm will be at an all-time high. Don't let someone talk you into spending money you can't afford to part with.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Don't let anyone get away with talking down to you or treating you as if you don't know what's going on. You have more information regarding the situation you are in than anyone. If you are forceful, you will get ahead.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You'll be eager to learn something exciting and adventuresome today. Take the chance to travel. A unique part of the city that offers authentic traditions from different cultural backgrounds will give you new ideas.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Be honest with yourself about what you are doing to earn a living and what you would rather be doing. It may be time to take a couple of courses or attend a seminar to help you find a way to follow your dream.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Nothing should be more important to you today than the relationships you have. Don't lose sight of who you are and what you want. However, you must also give others what they need in return. A good position in both your professional and personal relationships will be the result.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Don't overspend to make a good impression. You will do much better offering your time, services, and suggestions. Boredom will set in later in the day if you don't arrange time with someone you like.

news you need to know

Friday — Close of 8- and 6-week summer sessions, 5 p.m.
— Summer-session degree-conferral date
— Residence-hall dining contracts end, dinner

Aug. 3 — Summer-session grades must be submitted to the Registrar's Office, 5 p.m.

happy birthday to ...

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

PATV

- 7 a.m. Democracy Now
- 11 Four Iowans Who Fed the World
- 1 p.m. Stop the Destruction of the World No. 30
- 1:30 On Main St.
- 2 Glory 2 Glory
- 2:30 Give Me An Answer
- 3 Mosaic of Rhythm
- 4 The Unity Center
- 5 Tabernacle Baptist Church
- 6 ... qm ...
- 7 Grace Community Church
- 8 Revival in Oxford
- 9 Tonight with Bradman Live
- 10 Radio
- 11 Mummy Music
- Midnight Whatever No. 5

UITV schedule

- 3 p.m. "Talk of Iowa, Live from the Java House," Hope Edelman and Sarah Sharp
- 4 The Significance of Henry David Thoreau to Writers
- 5 The Commercialization of Childhood: How Marketers Are Remaking Kids' Lives
- 6 Accident is the Residue of Design: on Chance and the Imagination
- 6:50 Student Video Productions Presents Shorts and Clips
- 7 "Talk of Iowa, Live from the Java House," Hope Edelman and Sarah Sharp
- 8 The Significance of Henry David Thoreau to Writers
- 9 Martin Luther King Jr., Human Rights Week, "The Modernization of Torture and Slavery: A Human Rights Lecture"
- 10 "Talk of Iowa, Live from the Java House," Hope Edelman and Sarah Sharp
- 11 SCOLA — Evening News from France (English subtitles)
- 11:30 The Best of "Know the Score"

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the ledge

PREDICTIONS FOR NEXT YEAR:

— by Jeff Janka and Collin Hatley

• G. W. Bush blames hurricanes on terrorists and uses this to justify taking over the rest of the Middle East.

• The guys sporting popped collars try a new style, and start wearing Member's Only jackets.

• Some girls finally realize that wearing skirts and boots together looks silly and then quickly jump on the next trendy fashion style.

• The guys sporting popped collars start wearing skirts and boots.

• Pete's Hard or Soft Shell Taco Wagon actually opens up on the Ped Mall.

• Alfredo Parrish somehow manages to get Pierre Pierce off without any jail time, and he is quickly signed by the Portland Trailblazers.

• A freshman will do something stupid at a bar to ignite the 21-only debate again.

• Sam Brownlee becomes fifth-string punter, and after all other punters become injured, he goes on to lead the Big Ten in punting average.

• A hot freshman will turn out to look not-so-hot after throwing up on a table at Sports Column during FAC.

• All the guys who wrote Ledges this summer remain unpopular and single.

Little University

1 What gutsy rocker chose a Clinton inaugural bash to come out of the closet?

2 What branch of the U.S. armed services did Gen. Carl Mundy propose keeping "singles only" for recruits, until the Pentagon quashed the idea?

3 What rock group did Natalie Merchant leave to go solo?

4 What tenor's passions were summarized by his wife with, "For a plate of spaghetti, he'd leave home for another woman? Never?"

5 What video-game mascot engaged in epic battles with the villainous D. Robotnik?

1. Melissa Etheridge
2. The Mamas
3. 10,000 Maniacs
4. Luciano Pavarotti
5. Sonic the Hedgehog

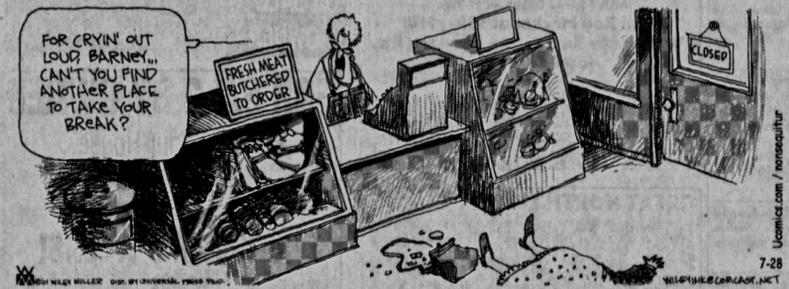
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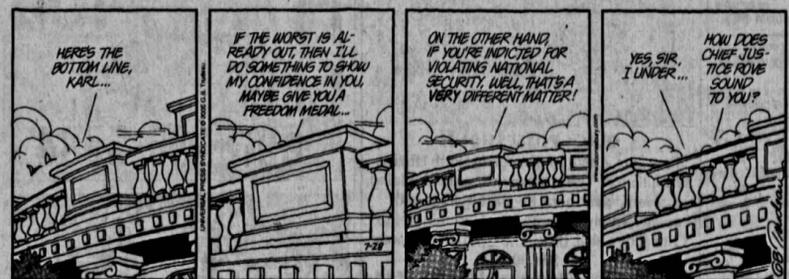
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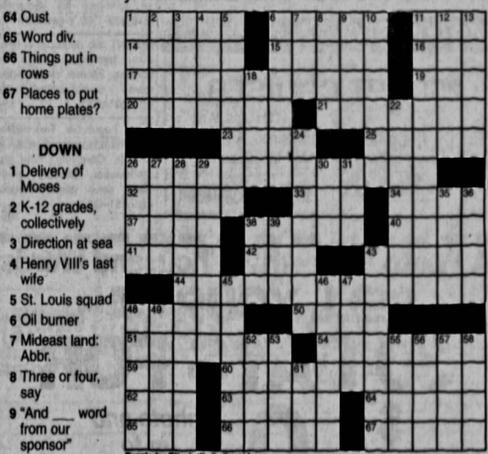
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- ACROSS**
- 1 Bailed out
 - 6 Designer von Furstenberg
 - 11 World view
 - 14 His word is Kalam
 - 15 Supports
 - 16 Family member: Abbr.
 - 17 "I lost my train of thought ..."
 - 19 A/C stat
 - 20 Range in Eldorado National Forest
 - 21 Hardly frugal with
 - 23 Wows
 - 25 Loose-fitting attire
 - 26 Morning time, in a Sinatra song
 - 32 Places for runners
 - 33 ___ Union: Abbr.
 - 34 Union member: Fr.
 - 37 Locale for two Summer Olympics to date
 - 38 Spices
 - 40 Dominate
 - 41 Tight ends?
 - 42 Web address: Abbr.
 - 43 Like
 - 44 Thrill-seeker's cry
 - 48 Perjurer's admission
 - 50 View blocker
 - 51 Library receipt info
 - 54 Cavalry sound
 - 59 Winding curve
 - 60 Teenage golf phenom of 2004
 - 62 Berlioz's "Nuit d'..."
 - 63 Charlton Heston title role
 - 64 Oust
 - 65 Word div.
 - 66 Things put in rows
 - 67 Places to put home plates?
- DOWN**
- 1 Delivery of Moses
 - 2 K-12 grades, collectively
 - 3 Direction at sea
 - 4 Henry VIII's last wife
 - 5 St. Louis squad
 - 6 Oil burner
 - 7 Mideast land: Abbr.
 - 8 Three or four, say
 - 9 "And ___ word from our sponsor"
 - 10 1974 top 10 hit with Spanish lyrics
 - 11 #1 R.&B hit for Jean Knight, 1971
 - 12 Insurance giant
 - 13 Promotes
 - 18 Trumpet sound
 - 22 Bulls' opponents
 - 24 Toy holders, maybe
 - 26 "Are you serious?!"
 - 27 Lighten
 - 28 Peace Prize-winning author
 - 29 Discounted
 - 30 Marauder
 - 31 Places for R.N.'s
 - 35 Baseball's Matty
 - 36 Sea swallow
 - 38 Steaming cupful
 - 39 Tiny morsel
 - 43 Summer party sounds
 - 45 "Daniel Boone" actor
 - 46 Plants
 - 47 Hear's partner
 - 48 Products of la tete
 - 49 Very passionate
 - 52 One with a glazed look?
 - 53 ___ signum (here is the proof)
 - 55 "The Periodic Table" author Primo
 - 56 "Heads ..."
 - 57 Make the cut?
 - 58 Comprehends
 - 61 Crawled under the bed, say

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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ARROYO SLAKE
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