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PREDICTIONS FOR NEXT YEAR:

— by Jeff Janka and Collin Haffey

• 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.

CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL OPEN HOUSE



Matt Ryerson/The Daily Iowan

Michael Artman, the head of the UIHC pediatrics department, speaks to the crowd waiting to see the newly renovated Children's Hospital at an open house Thursday. The facility, which cost \$6.6 million, took 16 months to build.

UIHC shows off kids' unit

BY SAM EDSILL
THE DAILY IOWAN

UI Hospitals and Clinics and the Children's Hospital of Iowa officials cut the ribbon on a newly renovated, \$6.6 million pediatric inpatient unit, which they hope will make patients feel more at home.

The new facility, which was featured in an open house Thursday, will double the number of single-patient rooms that the Children's Hospital can provide to 25, and each of the 30 total rooms include a flat-screen television and DVD

player, a PlayStation, and an Internet-ready computer.

Hospital officials said the new space won't open until Aug. 8 so they can finish final "touch-ups," including moving in beds and equipment.

"It's a shame kids have to come here at all, but I can tell you if I had a sick child, I'd want her or him to come here," said UIHC Director Donna Katen-Bahensky.

The event drew a boisterous crowd of staff members and visitors, whom hospital employees took on guided tours of the 15,400-square-foot facility.

UIHC nurse manager Kathleen

Fawcett said the primary goal of the 16-month project was to create a family-centered environment.

"We've just done as much as we can to make this a pleasant experience for people while they're here," she said.

In addition to such comforts as couches that convert to beds for sleepy parents and storage room for long-term patients' personal belongings, the space boasts improved patient-monitoring systems and a pharmacy.

Cedar Rapids resident Robin Joens, whose 2-year-old daughter, Karaleigh, had surgery on

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UIHC pediatric inpatient unit (amenities)

- 15,400 square feet of space
- 25 private, 5 double rooms
- Rooms include PlayStations, DVD players, flat-screen TVs, and computer w/Internet connections
- Teen & family lounge
- Playroom
- Family laundry room (health-care systems)
- 12-bed patient monitoring system
- Epilepsy-monitoring system
- 3 contagious disease isolation rooms
- Treatment room
- Pharmacy substation

Some question choice of new chief

BY ALEX LANG
THE DAILY IOWAN

Local activists have raised concerns over the impending decision to hire Columbia, Mo. police Capt. Sam Hargadine as Iowa City police chief, contending that there was no chance for the public to interview him and question his policies.

One of the more controversial policies during Hargadine's tenure with the Columbia police is known as "knock-and-talk." Some local groups, including the Iowa Civil Liberties Union, have voiced opposition to the knock-and-talks through e-mails to members.

During a knock-and-talk, police go to a house and ask to speak to the resident. The idea is to persuade the person to talk and to let the officers in the house. While in the house, officers look for drug paraphernalia in plain sight. If they see drugs or paraphernalia, they will then "lock down" the home, not allowing people to enter or leave.

The officers then apply for a search warrant and are usually granted one in a few hours. They then do a full search of the residence for drugs.

Iowa City police Sgt. Doug Hart said knock-and-talks are something the department uses to investigate whether a person has drugs in their residences. The department will often receive a complaint, which they try to corroborate through surveillance before knocking on people's doors.

Hart said when he does a knock-and-talk, he introduces himself and is in uniform. Sometimes, when people come to the door, he can see drug paraphernalia in plain sight; other times, he is invited inside the residence.

While inside, he informs them of the complaint and asks for their consent to search.

"If people say leave, I leave," he said.



Hargadine

Some local residents are disturbed that the recommended candidate for the top police job comes from a department that employs "knock-and-talks".

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Cliff divers still vex Corps

BY CLARA HOGAN
SPECIAL TO THE DAILY IOWAN

Their eyes skim the edges of the rocks, then glance down at the water below. They experience an electrifying rush in their stomachs. They take a few steps back, preparing to get the most out of their leaps.

They take a deep breath, and a sickening sour odor tightens their throats. Holding their breath, they realize the smell is rotting fish surrounding them. Even with the stomach-turning smell, they leap anyway.

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ON THE BUILD



Alyson Gardner/Special to The Daily Iowan

A construction worker stands outside the north entrance of Burge Hall as an excavator digs a hole on Wednesday. Both Iowa City and the university are engaged in numerous summer construction projects while the majority of UI students are away. See more images taken by students in the Iowa Summer Journalism Workshop on the web: www.dailyiowan.com

Leach proposes logging ban

BY JASON PULLIAM
THE DAILY IOWAN

Rep. James Leach, R-Iowa, proposed legislation this week to outlaw commercial logging in national forests in what he described as an effort to "put conservation back into conservatism."

Along with co-sponsor Louise Slaughter, D-N.Y., Leach introduced the National Forest Protection Act, which seeks to put an end to the federal government's allowing private logging on public lands.

Private companies have been allowed to log trees from national forests for more than 100 years under policies such as the federal timber-sales program.

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ZONING

Group assails zoning code

BY JIM BUTTS
THE DAILY IOWAN

A local business committee attacked Iowa City's proposed new zoning code in documents made public Thursday, asserting that the changes would be costly for home buyers and would take the design of houses and businesses out of owners' hands.

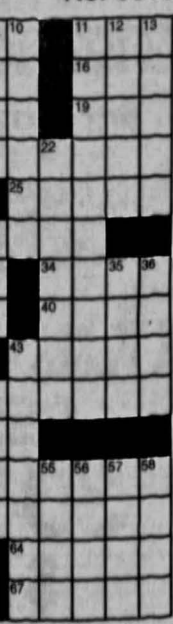
"In general, we feel the proposed zoning rewrite has become more prescriptive in its tone, mandating many provisions that should remain in the hands of the owner of the property," reads the position of the Legal Governments Affairs Committee of the Iowa City Area Chamber of Commerce.

Specifically, the committee contended that the new code would limit commercial developers by mandating such features as rear parking and a minimum amount of window space. The committee also attacked residential design standards in the code, saying requirements for smaller garages and limited locations for duplexes would raise the cost of new homes.

Approximately three years ago, city officials began revising the city's 20-year-old zoning code. Last fall, the city took a "visual-preference survey" in which residents rated businesses and homes strictly on their appearance.

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CATCHING A BREAK

The *DI* will take a hiatus from publishing after today so that staff members can fully enjoy the August heat. The business office will be open 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday during break. The *DI* will resume publishing Aug. 18. Have a fun (yet safe) break.

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NEWS

An isle of respect & community

United Action for Youth offers kids a place to become themselves

BY MORGAN FIGA
SPECIAL TO THE DAILY IOWAN

Deborah Reeves just came for a free guitar lesson. And she's still here.

This isn't uncommon for young people who visit the United Action for Youth facilities, 410 Iowa Ave.

"Every few months, people who worked with us will come back and say they had such a great time here," said Stu Mullins, a youth-center coordinator who has worked with the group for 17 years. "I have one woman who comes in every three or four years as a statement that she's proud she came through."

Reeves used the center's art and music facilities when she was in high school.

There, she found an atmosphere different from that of the outside world.

"What was important to me was being respected," she said.

After a year away at college, Reeves found herself back at the facility.

"I went away, and it was the only thing I really missed," she said.

An AmeriCorps volunteer, Reeves found there was an

opening at the center, and she was assigned to it. She's now excited to be back at the place she loved so much in high school.

Grace Sinclair came to use the free studio, but she never left.

At the facility, she learned to play the guitar and the drums, started a band, and still has the CDs she recorded in high school.

"Young musicians are taken very seriously here," she said. "It's an opportunity that doesn't exist in other places."

Sinclair has been at the center for the last eight years. She's no longer a student but now teaches art at Wood, Mann, and Twain Elementary Schools. She also gives guitar and drum lessons at the youth center.

"You get lots of residual things from art and music," Mullins said. "Especially if you listen to what young people are saying and give them input. You get lots of positive strokes."

The center offers two main services to junior-high and high-school students. It provides free counseling for individuals and their families. Counselors work with homeless youths, run-aways, and teen parents.

"The idea is that we're providing a positive space for young people to be and to show that they are contributing to the community," Mullins said.

Laurie Porsch, whose daughter used the free music services, said, "It's very supportive of kids who love music. There needs to be more places like it."

Using art and music, the center creates a positive atmosphere for any student who walks in the door.

"It's integrated, like a community," Sinclair said.

The staff puts together art projects, drama troupes, and even takes kids to Lake Macbride for a ropes course leadership training in an effort to keep a cohesive, positive atmosphere.

Mullins said the purpose of the center is to create a positive atmosphere.

"People don't laugh at others," he said. "It should be a place to be safe and take a chance."

He recalls several success stories about students who grew during their time at the center.

"A few years ago, I had a young man who was very nice, very easy to work with," Mullins said. "He was overweight but in a good place about it."

The young man came in to write pop songs, and Mullins discovered that he was a talented singer/songwriter, so he helped him record a CD.

"And suddenly, he had people at school coming up to him that he'd never met telling him he had a great voice or asking him for a CD," Mullins said. "It was really great."

Kylie Buddin, another center coordinator, had a similar story.

"I had a young woman come in for bass lessons," he said. "At the end of her senior year, we put a band together for a CD release sale. The press came, and she ended up on the front page of the newspaper."

He called it a great experience for her, one she'd be able to recall for the rest of her life.

Buddin added that while he's had a student who has signed with Sony Records and others who went to art school, many students feel they are successful just by participating.

"Very often, I'm surprised by how many people are emotionally connected with the place," Mullins said.

Sinclair and Reeves both said they loved the community feel.

"If I see someone's life out of [the center], it shocks me," Reeves said. "Here, I think the kids are the most popular and super cool. It's nice to have one location where you're totally accepted and free of the constraints of high school."

They both agreed that the hardest thing about working at the center is the lack of funding.

"It's hard to get money for what we need," Sinclair said. "For our teen-pregnancy program, it's easy to write a grant. It's hard to write one so we can buy paintbrushes."

Reeves agreed, adding that simply a paintbrush or a guitar lesson can do so much for a child.

"You get kids who come in eighth grade who are really shy," Sinclair said. "By high-school graduation, they're talkative, social, in a band, and they've got an art show. It's wonderful."

Morgan Figa, a student at Thomas Jefferson High School in Cedar Rapids, attended the Iowa Summer Journalism Workshop.

LITTLE LAMBS EAT IVY



Adeniji Bowden/Special to The Daily Iowan

Abe Schropp, 7, watches a lamb dine during the Johnson County Fair at the fairgrounds on Wednesday. The fair, one of the few county fairs in the state that is still free, wrapped up on Thursday. See more images taken by students in the Iowa Summer Journalism Workshop at www.dailyiowan.com.

Bill bars sex offenders from residing with kids

BY AMANDA MASKER
THE DAILY IOWAN

Knowing the past of the man you live with could keep you out of prison.

A recent provision to what has been reported the "toughest sex-offender bill in the country," House File 619, makes it illegal to allow a known sex offender to reside in a dwelling if children also live there.

The bill states exceptions as being "a parent, guardian, or person having custody or control over a child or minor

who is required to register as a sex offender, or to a person who is married to and living with a person required to register as a sex offender."

While the Iowa City police have not investigated the provision much, Sgt. Doug Hart said, there are a few techniques the police could use to be able to find sex offenders living with children and the women allowing them to do so.

"Officers come across activity in different ways," he said. Sometimes they just come

across it, they can receive a tip from someone in the community, or engage in "good investigative police work."

When the department receives notification that a sex offender is living at a certain address, officers go out twice a year and verify that the information is correct.

"It's important for people to feel safe in the community they live in," Hart said.

The Johnson County Department of Human Services is also taking the bill's new condition

to heart to ensure the safety of children in the community.

"We are incorporating the new child-abuse type into our assessments," said Connie Sarchet, the agency's social-work supervisor.

Human Services provides help for families in which the children are placed in medium-to-high-risk situations, she said.

"The only way we intervene is if there are reports of child abuse," she said.

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METRO

Object sparks evacuation, highway closing

An apartment complex on Valley Avenue was evacuated and Highway 6 was closed down when an object Iowa City police initially thought was a pipe bomb was found on the highway Thursday afternoon.

Members of the Johnson County Metro Bomb Squad arrived at the

scene after the police received a call about a suspicious package on Highway 6 at 3:31 p.m. The object could not be identified; it was taken to a remote location and destroyed.

Police officials, who were assisted by Iowa City Fire Department, Johnson County Ambulance, UI police, and Veterans Affairs Medical Center police, said they did not believe the package was an explosive device.

— by Sam Edsill

Consultant to study combining emergency communications

Iowa City and Johnson County recently hired a Minnesota-based consultant to study the effects of combining the area's emergency-communication systems, according to documents released Thursday.

Led by project manager Michael Celeski, the consulting agency will evaluate Iowa City's Emergency

Communications Center on Aug. 8 and the county's center on Aug. 9, Fire Chief Andrew Rocca said in a letter to the city.

In the past, city and county leaders said a joint communications center could combine resources and promote better communication between the Iowa City and Johnson County emergency personnel.

A final report from the consultant will be available in approximately four months, Rocca said.

— by Jim Butts

POLICE BLOTTER

Nicholas Andersen, 21, 637 S. Lucas St. No. 1A, was charged Thursday with public intoxication.

Matthew Beller, 20, 801 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 210, was charged July 23 with operating while intoxicated.

Ursula Dial, 20, 1115 E. Burlington St., was charged Thursday with possession

of alcohol under the legal age.

Thomas McDonald, 21, 500 S. Dodge St., was charged Thursday with OWI.

Jesse Meadows, 22, 320 E. Davenport St., was charged Thursday with fifth-degree criminal mischief.

Jorge Placazo, 32, San Diego, was

charged Thursday with OWI.

Brittney Redd, 20, Davenport, was charged Thursday with public intoxication and disorderly conduct.

Keshawn Shaw, 22, 331 N. Gilbert St., was charged Thursday with possession of marijuana and possession of an open container of

alcohol in public.

Linnor Vaknin, 20, 1115 E. Burlington St., was charged Thursday with PAULA.

Danielle Wilson, 19, 1127 E. Washington St., was charged Thursday with public intoxication and disorderly conduct.

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Teaching English and learning another culture

BY DENA SCHWORN
THE DAILY IOWAN

When James Cochran taught at the Ogasahara Elementary School in Kushigata, Japan, his lesson plans included such subjects as shaking hands and the phrase "nice to meet you" for his first- and second-grade classroom. Cochran, assistant professor of developmental mathematics at Kirkwood Community College, first acquired an interest in teaching overseas when he was a mathematics teacher in Marshalltown. The ambitious teacher thought the experience sounded appealing. So he and his wife, Beatriz Cochran, traveled to Japan in July 1999 prepared for a two-year adventure.

"I think anytime people can learn about different cultures, meet people from different countries, and learn a different language, that will help all people become more understanding of each other."

— James Cochran, assistant professor of developmental mathematics at Kirkwood Community College

Many Japanese English teachers teach written English, but the schools and government want native speakers for the conversational part of the class. Being immersed in conversation with an actual English-speaking individual allows students to learn and hear a native accent, James Cochran said.

When he found himself in a country known for fruits, crystals, hot springs, and the picturesque view of Mount Fuji, he knew he wasn't in Iowa. "The experience was amazing. The culture is much different from here," he said. "Living quite close to the mountains was beautiful. It was great to get to experience another culture by truly living

their lifestyle, and not just taking a few weeks to visit."

James Cochran incorporates his cultural journey to Japan in slide shows for his Kirkwood students, making his mathematics teaching unique.

"I think anytime people can learn about different cultures, meet people from different countries, and learn a different language, that will help all people become more understanding of each other," he said.

Iowa City resident Peter Nielsen, who grew up hearing about relatives who taught English in Japan, agrees. He attended the University of Oregon from 1992-95, and he currently works as a legal assistant. He became aware of overseas

teaching through the JET Program, operated by Japan's Department of Education and Career Services.

The 31-year-old, who lived in the city of Ebetsu on the northern island of Japan, Hokkaido, at the age of 22, said it was a life-adapting experience.

"I had a great experience," he said. "I suggest it to anyone who is flexible in his or her attitudes and has the ability to adapt to very different social settings."

James Cochran and Nielsen

agree the food may be different and life may require time to adapt to, but the experience is worth it.

"Everyone should try to travel to another country and learn about a different culture," James Cochran said. "I feel much smaller in the scheme of the world and try to share the importance of learning about different people with my students."

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500 killed in India monsoon

BY RAMOLA TALWAR BADAM
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MUMBAI, India — Rescuers working beneath leaden skies pulled bodies from rivers of mud Thursday as they searched for survivors of record-breaking monsoon rains that killed more than 500 people.

A stampede set off by rumors of a dam burst late Thursday also killed at least 15 people, including seven children, and injured more than 25 in a Mumbai shantytown, said R.R. Patil, a deputy chief minister of Maharashtra state.

People in the Nehru Nagar slum in northern Mumbai (formerly known as Bombay) panicked after hearing the rumors in the wake of landslides set off by two days of rains that began Tuesday and buried alive dozens of Mumbai residents and cut off neighboring villages.

"People died due to false rumors," Patil told the Associated Press. "Fifteen people have been killed, and seven are children."

He said police vans with loudspeakers had been deployed to stem the panic.

Officials said 273 people have died in Mumbai since Tuesday, when the cosmopolitan city that is home to India's financial and movie industries was hit by an unprecedented deluge of up to 37.1 inches of rain in some areas, the highest recorded one-day total in India's history.

Much of it came over a few evening hours, transforming roads into fierce rivers.

The rains stretched into Wednesday, paralyzing Mumbai and devastating wide swaths of surrounding Maharashtra state before they finally ended Thursday, leaving an overcast sky.

A government-ordered holiday kept workers at home Thursday as normally bustling Mumbai struggled to get back on track. The Stock Exchange did not open, and many banks and other financial institutions remained shut.

Phone service was still spotty, some neighborhoods remained without electricity, and stretches of road were blocked by hundreds of cars abandoned when they stalled in the rain.

By evening, train service was back, and the city's airports, among the busiest in the nation, were again open to flights.

In the northern Mumbai suburb of Saki Naka, relief workers and survivors searched the ruins of a shantytown crushed when a water-soaked hill collapsed on top of it. While the complete toll was unclear, at least 110 people were killed, and more than 45 others were missing and presumed dead.

"It was terrible to pull out little babies from under boulders and mud," said firefighter S. Shinde, wiping his brow with mud-caked hands. "The very young and the old just didn't make it."



A man sits among debris in Saki Naka, a northern suburb of Mumbai, India, on Thursday. Torrential rains from a monsoon have triggered flooding and mud slides that have killed at least 500 in the Mumbai area.

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STAFF EDITORIAL

Sex-offender policy needs more work

Last week, two people were charged with child endangerment under a new law passed in the wake of the Jetseta Gage case. The law makes it illegal for anyone convicted of a sexual offense to live with a single woman who has children at home. Both the sex offender and the children's mother were charged, and the children were turned over to a relative. While protecting children is an admirable goal, the law is too broad and punishes too many people; sex offenders should instead be monitored on a case-by-case basis.

This law includes sex offenders of all varieties, even those who have never harmed children. It does not allow for any distinction between those who are or are not likely to re-offend. As the law is written, an ex-con with one sexual offense decades in his past couldn't even live with his sister and her kids. A better solution would be to monitor sex offenders individually, and restrict any access to children for those who have abused children in the past.

According to the Department of Justice, most children who are sexual-abuse victims are molested by someone they know. This could be a live-in boyfriend, a relative, or family friend. It would be a mistake to reassure ourselves that preventing sex offenders from cohabiting with single mothers will eliminate child abuse. This ban may even encourage sex offenders to marry women with vulnerable children to avoid prosecution. Is a sex offender less dangerous as a stepfather than as a boyfriend? Instead of a blanket

prohibition on living situations, the government should redouble its efforts to make parents aware of how to protect their children from victimization.

Single mothers often work long hours to support their children and are unable to always physically be with them. Savvy child molesters realize this and prey on women whose children are most vulnerable. Undoubtedly, something should be done to prevent this exploitation, but it doesn't make sense to punish the mothers.

How can lawmakers justify putting single mothers in jail? How will they be able to protect their children then? When kids lose their only parent, often they end up in foster care — where they're at even greater risk of abuse. Of course parents should be aware of their local sex-offender registry and should be vigilant about who has contact with their children. But by charging the mothers, this law seems to be suggesting that the parents of abused children are at fault, when the blame belongs squarely on the abuser.

No one wants pedophiles to have access to children, but we must use caution when issuing such sweeping restrictions.

This is an incredibly restrictive piece of legislation; it puts controls on where a person can live and whom they can love. It should only be applied to those who specifically warrant this degree of government intrusion.

COMMENTARY

Energy deficit: a half-decent bill

Here's the nicest thing that we can say about the comprehensive energy bill that the House and Senate are due to take up, and will probably pass, before they leave town at the end of this week: It could have been a lot worse. Unlike the energy bill that the Senate filibustered in 2003, and in contrast to some earlier versions, this genuinely bipartisan bill contains fewer egregious pro-pollution measures and less pork. It will jump-start the commercial use of new clean coal, ethanol, and biomass-fuel technologies, promote energy-efficiency standards, encourage investment in the electricity sector, and reinforce electricity reliability at last. It is less expensive than previous bills: The \$11 billion net cost of the tax package plus the \$2 billion direct spending comes to a relatively modest (for an energy bill) \$13 billion over 10 years, with further costs depending on future appropriations.

Nevertheless, this is a bill that leaves most of the hard questions for later. Aside from a few tax breaks for purchasers of fuel-efficient cars, it makes no significant attempt to reduce the enormous automobile-fuel demand that makes this country so dependent on imported oil. While it provides incentives for the construction of a new generation of nuclear-power plants, it doesn't deal with the unresolved long-term problem of nuclear waste. It leaves out the whole question of mandatory controls on the greenhouse gases that cause climate

change, thereby costing both an opportunity to raise revenue and create a market mechanism that might have accelerated the development of cleaner, more efficient technologies. It also perpetuates distortions in the energy market, providing needless subsidies for oil drilling offshore and on federal lands and for marginal oil wells. And, by the way, don't believe the spin: This bill will not lower fuel prices anytime soon.

Given how long Congress labored over this legislation, and how much negotiation was required to get it to this stage, it's hard not to be disappointed by a bill that in effect preserves the status quo. It's also hard not to wonder whether the era of comprehensive, 1,700-page energy bills designed to appeal to numerous constituencies has passed. Clearly, some of the missing pieces — especially climate change and automotive-fuel efficiency — will have to be dealt with separately in the future.

But it's also true that some of the less controversial pieces of this bill, such as the electricity-reliability provisions and the efficiency standards for appliances, could have been passed years ago. Now that this process is over, congressional leaders should step back, focus on the nation's most urgent long-term energy needs and get to work on more carefully targeted legislation.

This editorial appeared in Thursday's *Washington Post*.

LETTERS

Marijuana helps the ill

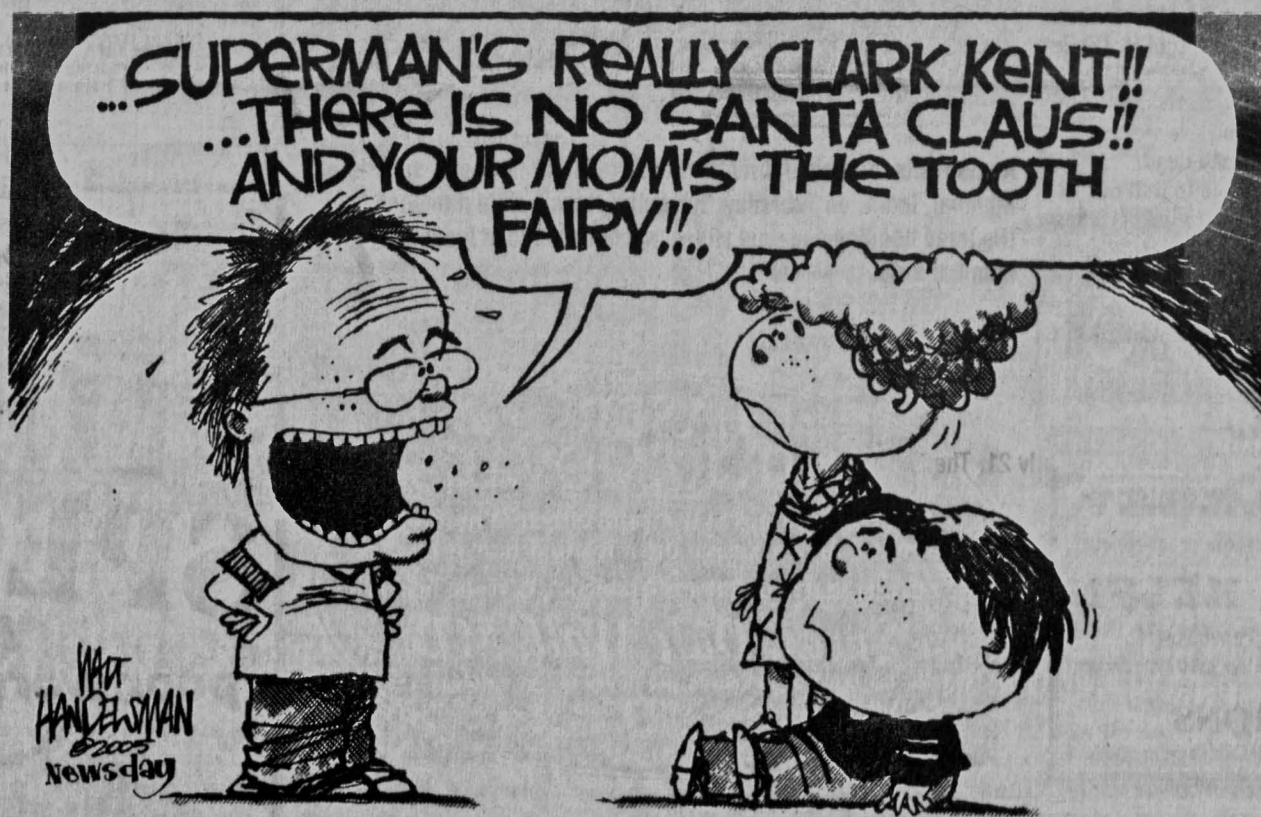
Women in their teens and early 20s are currently and actively being prescribed questionable — possibly fatal — synthetically medicated patches. Clinics are prescribing them, and pharmaceutical companies are making money from their manufacture, distribution, and use — legally. Meanwhile, people who are terminally ill or have no hope for recovery are prescribed massive amounts of pain medications and synthetically derived opiates.

Something seems so backwards about young women dying from mystery drugs made by big companies, and elderly people munching down pills, while a plant with proven medical benefits, proven health benefits, something that has been used for thousands of years by so many cultures — including our own (hemp) — is illegal. The attempt for its legalization — by thousands of Iowa City citizens — is belittled and discredited.

There is something wrong with fatal drugs being legally prescribed and profited from, while naturally occurring medicines that have less harmful effects on the body are illegal. There is something wrong with old women high on oxycodone and hydrocodone, or finding Grandma's medicine cabinet full of codeine while she has a destroyed liver. I worked in an oncologist's office and have never before seen so many disoriented, suffering adults.

Our nation's drug policy is backwards and influenced by large pharmaceutical corporations. Politicians, doctors, and pharmaceutical companies all make lots of money, while those in pain suffer financially, physically, and emotionally. The public needs to continue educating itself about the truths behind medicinal marijuana so that those in pain and those with nothing else can get help from something other than a bottle full of pills or patches. Anyone with a logical mind can see that pharmaceuticals, especially in the quantity in which they are produced, are far more damaging than a medication older than their great-great-grandparents.

Tim Knab
UI student



KARL ROVE - THE EARLY YEARS...

Unions brought the weekend

All the eligible UI voters I have talked to say they do not want to lose vacation, sick leave, or benefits. If that is the consensus of the majority of professional and scientific staff covered by the union, then it doesn't seem very likely that we would vote to accept a contract that has fewer benefits than we have now.

I think a union would help us protect our current benefits. We would elect representatives from our members to negotiate a contract. Then, as union members, we would ratify the contract. If we don't like the provisions of a contract, then we won't accept it.

Tim Knab
UI student

DI found the funny

The point/counterpoint article in the July 27 *DI* ("Should we have more daylight-saving time?") was truly a work of comic genius. It was, dare I say, *Daily Show* material. The arguments made by Mark Simons and Jayne Lady had me laughing out loud at my desk. Inalienable right to light? Chronological anarchy? Constitutional amendment to protect daylight-saving time? Then, to top it off, the classic "please think of the children" ending. Thanks for the great laugh to start off my day. This was the intention, no?

Jeff Yager
UI graduate student

ON THE SPOT

What are you looking forward to this fall?

"Staying in school."

Elaine Anderson
UI senior

"The friends who aren't here in the summertime."

Evan Chiappinelli
UI freshman

"Challenging schoolwork and a new environment."

Brittney Avery
Chicago resident

"My fiancé comes home from overseas."

Amy McNary
UI employee

Tolerating conservatives

As I sat in a meeting on Wednesday night discussing tolerance and diversity in the workplace, one member of the group said that it was difficult for her to feel comfortable around conservative Republicans, but that she tolerated them nonetheless. Unable to let that type of thing go, I responded that being a conservative was merely a procedural perspective on how government should run. She asked me what that meant, but I held my tongue so that we could continue talking about harassment rather than my providing a good example of it.

Luckily for me, I have a weekly column devoted to politics, where disagreements are not vented in real time but through the mediation of print.

Throughout this summer, from my first column about judicial filibusters to last week's about *Roe v. Wade*, I've tried to provide a different look at the current events of our day, emphasizing what things mean in a procedural context rather than an outcome-based approach. That means rather than saying that Democrats are bad for holding up the approval of federal judges, I said the system that allows such a thing needs to be fixed so that a democratic majority can make the final decision rather than the wills of a few senators. And rather than saying abortion is wrong, I argued that *Roe* erred in not allowing democratic bodies — namely state legislatures — decide how to best solve the problem.

These are conservative positions to take in U.S. politics, because they mean that the majority of citizens through elections get to make the calls on the issues that affect them. These positions care more about procedure rather than policy, because the procedures legitimize the policy. Incidentally, these procedures are also "liberal" in political-theory jargon. These procedures, which emphasize rigorous public debate and majority-rule democracy, allow citizens to be the final arbiters of their earthly destinies.

Liberals in American politics, though, have traditionally favored larger government intrusion into citizens' lives and political rights. A liberal Supreme Court took the power of abortion out of the realm of reasoned, democratic debate and put the issue in the hands of nine unaccountable judges in Washington, at which time public input and citizen involvement ceased. This is a procedure of elitism, where the government literally says it knows better than the people it's supposed to represent.

Now using this policy, however, American liberals have done some good things, too. They pride themselves on Social Security, a minimum wage, and *Brown v. Board of Education*, which said separate but equal doesn't do in regards to race. Those are major accomplishments that few would argue with today. Those policies represented what should be rather than what was at the time, and I doubt whether the conservative procedural approach would have yielded those tough decisions when we most needed them.

It was about the same time as *Brown* that "conservative" started to become a dirty word among liberals. Conservative meant big business, detachment from reality, and eventually it meant war — Barry Goldwater's stance on the Vietnam War to be precise. In the 1980s, religious groups started to have greater influence in the political process, and Ronald Reagan was elected in large part because of the role of the Christian Coalition and the Moral Majority. Religious activists found a political vehicle in the conservative, Republican Party. These events and shifts created, over the course of the last 50 years, the political right as we now know it — revered or reviled.

And I think that's a shame, because I think conservatives have lost their way a bit. Instead of a procedural approach in which we put the decisions in the hands of a majority of citizens through elections and robust representation and let the American people decide what's best, conservatives have opted recently to put the decisions into the hands of religious zealots and enforce a code of morality on us without necessarily getting our permission first. In many ways, this is the same thing that liberals did and exactly the politics of elitism that we ought to avoid.

But if conservatives stopped caring so much about outcomes and more about procedure, I think we can find more in common with our liberal brethren and move beyond the tolerance my friend showed me on Wednesday night. ■

Columnist Barry Pump, a UI student, welcomes your comments; he can be reached at barry.pump@gmail.com.

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ARTS

Youth to spin a web

BY AUDRA BEALS
THE DAILY IOWAN

After weeks of rehearsal, the area's youngest actors are ready to take the stage.

Ranging in age from 4 to 16, the cast of nearly 30 will perform *Charlotte's Web* on the Riverside Festival Stage in Lower City Park.

The production by the Young Footlites, an organization affiliated with Iowa City Community Theatre and the Iowa City Recreation Division, is based on the 1952 E. B. White book.

Wilbur, a small pig on a family farm, is rescued from the farmer's ax first by a young girl, Fern, then by Charlotte, a spider that weaves words into the web she spins above his pen.

Director Jeff Shields said this adaptation of the popular book doesn't stray much from its 192-page source.

"It's not an incredibly long show, but it's true to the E. B. White script," he said. "They haven't really cut anything out of it, it's just a little more abbreviated."

Shields' directing credits include the Community Theatre production of *Little Shop of Horrors* last fall, as well as the postponed run of Dreamwell Theatre's *Book of Liz*, which will open Aug. 12.

While he has worked exclusively with children before, it's been several years, he said. Initially, he was concerned about the youngest actors.

"I thought we were going to have problems with them learning their lines and understanding what they're

doing on stage."

That, however, has not been the case.

"They've been doing a wonderful job with their lines," Shields said. "I guess the age really doesn't matter."

In fact, the young actors have outpaced many adults in memorizing their parts.

"Some of them were off book the first week," he said. "Sometimes with adults, you're going into tech week and trying to get them off the book."

Charlotte's Web will run tonight, Saturday, and July 31 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5 for youth and seniors and \$7 for adults.

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Patrick Reed / The Daily Iowan

Avery Mossman, Katie Schnoebelen, and Brandon Tanner on Tuesday run through a scene for the Young Footlites' production of *Charlotte's Web*. The show will run from Friday through July 31.

CALENDAR-WORTHY

"Live from Prairie Lights" features Josh Emmons reading from his fiction, today at 8 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque, and WSUI.

The roots of the matter

BY ANDREA TORO
THE DAILY IOWAN

When the microphone stand slipped down from mouth level to the middle of his pale blue shirt, David Zollo smiled and bent his head over to belt out the rest of his lyrics. Not once, even with the sweat stinging his eyes and the misbehaving microphone, did he miss a note on the acoustic piano, nor did his smooth voice drift out of tune.

"You have to either learn to deal with situations like that in this business or get out," he said.

Atop the UIHC's eighth-level rooftop terrace during a performance earlier this month, the 35-year old sat behind the old weathered piano in the blazing sunshine, wearing a pair of dark sunglasses. Tables and chairs were scattered around, filled with doctors and patients alike, who had come to hear the innovative jazz/blues stylings of one of Iowa's premier artists.

Having played piano since age 4, Zollo barely glanced down at the keys as his fingers glided back and forth. He seemed just as comfortable playing upbeat tunes with faster rhythms as he did slower ballads. He usually plays original songs, but on this particular day, he decided to play a few

'My grandfather was a pretty well-known jazz pianist in New York. He was the reason my mother got my brother and I into playing piano.'

— David Zollo

covers just for fun.

"My grandfather was a pretty well-known jazz pianist in New York," Zollo said. "He was the reason my mother got my brother and I into playing piano."

He enjoys Iowa City and the closely knit community of musicians that performs here, playing both with his band, the Body Electric, which formed in 1996, and solo at venues such as the Green Room, the Mill, and the Sanctuary. Tonight, he will play at the Green Room with good friend Bo Ramsey for one of the last times. At the end of August, the beloved community concert venue will be under new ownership and will no longer host live events.

"My mom is the owner, and she's decided to sell because she's going to retire and doesn't need the extra responsibilities," said Blake Rowley, the Green Room manager.

Zollo said it's hard to make money playing music and most people do it because it's their passion, not for the income. He believes that Rowley has served the community by providing a venue for local artists to play.

"Zollo has helped the business out tremendously and is very easy to work with," said Rowley, adding "having him and Bo Ramsey support the club for all these years is really a big compliment."

Zollo's attachment to Iowa City runs deep, which is evident when he describes how he "consciously came back" after playing for a big-name band in Nashville. His first love has always been music, he said, so his studies never meant that much to him.

"I was an American-studies and English major, believe it or not," he said. "But I dropped out, because I decided I wanted to make a career out of creating music, and I've been lucky enough to be able to keep that going."

After finishing his set on the UIHC rooftop for Project Art, one out of almost 200 gigs that he plays each year, a perspiring Zollo plopped into an armchair, relieved to be in the air conditioning. His thick brown hair stuck to his glistening forehead as he gulped bottled water and discussed his record label,

Trailer Records, which he started in 1995.

"There are about 13 other artists on the label right now," he said, adding that he met them all by being part of the diverse music scene in Iowa City. "I'm not a fan of commercial record labels."

Trailer Records has succeeded in bringing many local bands to the stage, but Zollo gives much of the credit to such venues as the Green Room, without which many live events wouldn't be possible or as well-received.

"[The Green Room] has been a big part of my life," Rowley said. "It's been a great experience, and I'm sad to see it end."

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Dave Zollo plays to a small crowd on the UIHC rooftop terrace on July 21. The performance was part of the rooftop concert series featuring rhythm and blues musicians.

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DAILY BREAK

calendar

- **Stories in the Park**, 10:30 a.m., Mercer Park Aquatic Center
- **Charlotte's Web, Young Footlites**, 8 p.m., Riverside Festival Stage, Lower City Park
- **Poetry Verse and Open Mike**, 8 p.m., Terrapin Coffee Brewery
- **LKBT DJ**, 9 p.m., Martinis, 127 E. College
- **Farmers' Market**, 5-7:30 p.m., Lenoach & Cilek Ace Hardware, 600 N. Dodge St.
- **Gypsy**, 8 p.m., Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington
- **Dave Zollo and the Body Electric**, with the Bends, 9 p.m., Green Room
- **Steve Grismore Trio**, 9 p.m., Siren
- **The Moment, Farewell Cadence, and the Truth Behind Philadelphia**, 5 p.m., Gabe's
- **"Live from Prairie Lights," Josh Emmons**, fiction, Prairie Lights and WSUI
- **In Letters and Euforia String Band**, 9 p.m., Yacht Club
- **Tornadoes, Friday Night Concert Series**, 6:30 p.m., Pedestrian Mall
- **Open Mike**, 8 p.m., Uptown Bill's Small Mall, 401 S. Gilbert
- **Jason Ringenberg of Jason and the Scorchers, with Matt Grimm and the Red Smear**, 9 p.m., Mill

quote of the day

"The FBI's collection of audio material continues to outpace its ability to review and translate all that material."

— FBI Inspector-General Glenn Fine. The agency's backlog of untranslated audio recordings from terrorism and espionage investigations grew to 707,742 hours at the end of March, a 50 percent increase over the start of 2004.

horoscopes

Friday, July 29, 2005
— by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your heart is in the right place, and you can make a difference to the people in your life. Your intuition will be enhanced, and you should make any decisions with confidence.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Self-deception at an emotional level is apparent today, in partnerships or the people you live with. Ask for advice in handling such matters, or you are likely to make a mistake.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Get together with people who are unique in their approaches to life, love, and profession. Use your intuition and learn by observing. You will discover a new way to get what you want.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You'll take great pleasure in helping others, but they may try to take advantage of you, so be careful. You can make some changes in your profession or life goals that will bring you closer to fulfilling your dreams.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You will attract people who are not interested in what happens to you and to organizations that just want a handout. Don't take chances while traveling or when dealing with authority figures. You aren't likely to win if you take on a challenge.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Take a greater interest in your community. Your ability to reason will give you the edge when faced with a challenge. Love and romance will flourish if you give them a chance.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You have a heart of gold and a willingness to do for others today. Your interest in making money and achieving success will lead you into unfamiliar territory. Providing for your family will be your motivation.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Take an unusual approach with those who oppose you. Take your feelings of love and romance to heart, and someone you like will give you an answer in return. Get serious, or move on.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Nothing is stable, but when it comes to knowing what you want and going after it, you can be sure that you will succeed. Regardless of what you face, you will handle each situation well. Believe in yourself.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Home, family, property, and personal money matters will top your day. You can make some fabulous gains, but don't go overboard. Don't be swayed into one-upmanship along the way.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A problem will occur if you are too headstrong at home. Don't push loved ones, or they will push back. Keep your emotions under control, and listen to the complaints of others. Don't neglect your domestic responsibilities.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You may experience trouble with someone you least expect. Address issues head-on. Love is apparent and, although you are probably feeling restless, you won't have trouble attracting someone who wants to be with you.

news you need to know

Today — 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 ...

July 29 — Hilary Jean Thompson, 20; Matt Zachariah Ortonstien
July 31 — Jessica Seveska, 22
August 1 — Kelly Johnson, 18

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 Pagan Sound Offering
Noon Islam: Dispelling the Myths
1 p.m. Country Time Country PATV Fundraiser
2:50 Green Chester
3 Studio 18: Parts 1 & 2
3:40 Hidden Faces
4 Conversations

5 PATV Open Channel (replay)
6 Gospel Explosion Ministry
7 Country Time Country
8 Eden
8:30 Masculine Journey
9:30 Undercover TV
10 Fellowship Revival Center
11 Tom's Guitar Show (Replay)

UITV schedule

3 p.m. Martin Luther King Jr., Human Rights Week, "The Modernization of Torture and Slavery: A Human Rights Lecture"
3:50 Bent Flyvbjerg, "Pitfalls of Narrative and Discourse Analysis in Social Science: A Public Discussion"
5:18 Bent Flyvbjerg, "Megaprojects and Mega-Risks: The Reality of Policy and Planning for Multibillion-Dollar Infrastructure Investments"
6:10 UI Alumni Association Presents 2005 Distinguished Alumni Awards

7:17 Martin Luther King Jr., Human Rights Week, "The Modernization of Torture and Slavery: A Human Rights Lecture"
8:07 Bent Flyvbjerg, "Megaprojects and Mega-Risks: The Reality of Policy and Planning for Multibillion-Dollar Infrastructure Investments"
8:58 Student Video Productions Presents "KRUI-TV No. 6"
11 Student Video Productions Presents "KRUI-TV No. 3"

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the ledge

WHY STUDENT BASKETBALL SEASON-TICKET PRICES WERE LOWERED TO \$5 PER GAME

— by Eric Fomon

A major attendance drop is expected after Pierre Pierce's early entry into the NBA draft.

Since Gene Keady retired, ticket holders are no longer treated to the world's best comb-over.

In case you hadn't noticed, we finally made the NCAA Tournament last year, and the suspense over Alford getting fired has greatly diminished.

The suits in Carver know that even my flaky neighbor is willing to shell out whatever it takes to get into Kinnick this year.

The suits in Carver know that my flaky neighbor only goes to Carver with a free ticket someone offered him on the Red Route.

All those crazed Hawk's Nest founders graduated and forgot to mentor anyone.

What the athletics department didn't mention is that ice-cream cones will now be \$19 with a student ID and \$15 if you are a member of S.T.A.T.

They had to charge something.

Little University

1 What sitcom about a single mother featured characters named Emmett Kelly, Jean Kelly, DeForest Kelly, and Grace Kelly?

2 What cool computer-animated animals warmed hearts in Coca-Cola's Always ads?

3 What name did Mohammed A. Salameh use when renting the van that later exploded in the World Trade Center parking garage?

4 What author introduced the magical Mayfair family in the *Witching Hour*?

5 What Western U.S. state saw its famed jumping red-legged frog hop onto the endangered species list?

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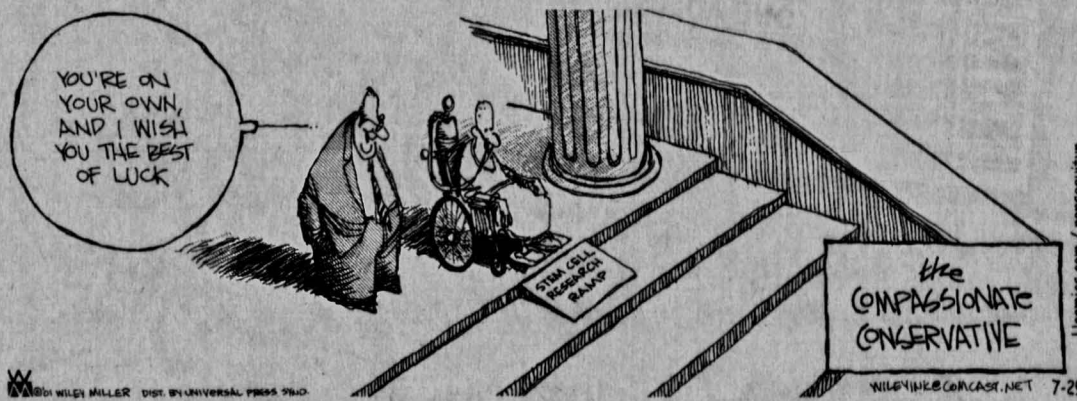
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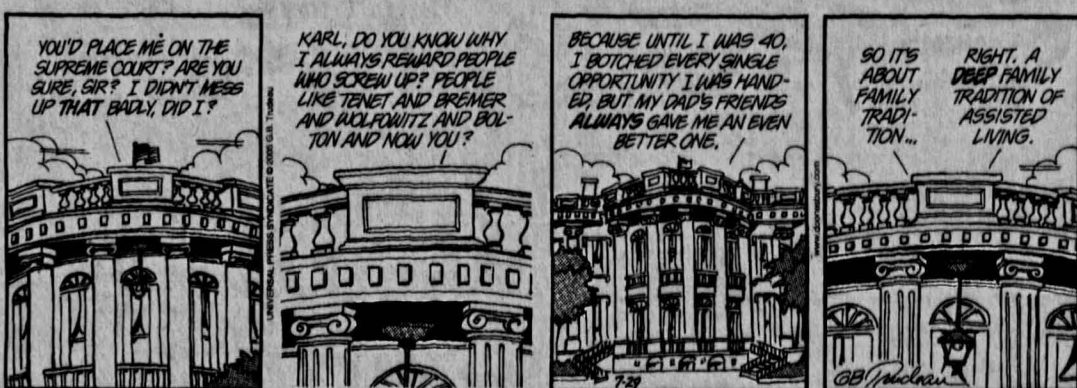
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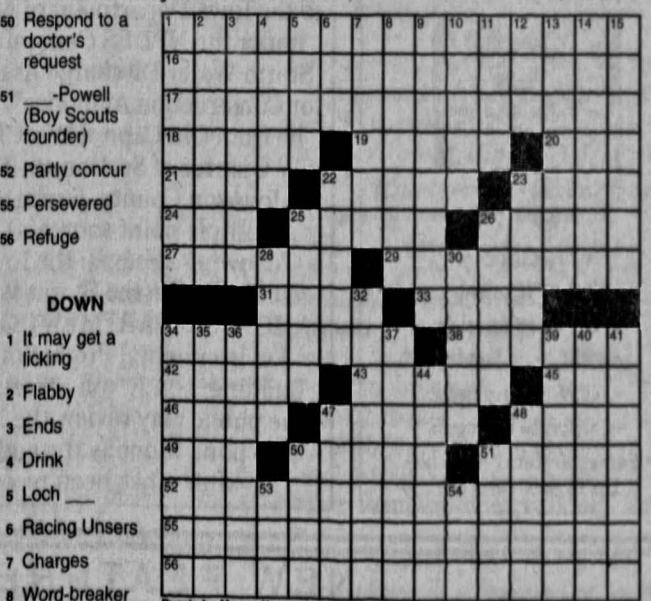
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 - Has ___ with
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 - Washed-out
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 - Electrical units
 - Forbidden fruits
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 - Great pretender
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- It may get a licking
 - Flabby
 - Ends
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 - Racing Unisers
 - Charges
 - Word-breaker
 - Kool-Aid instruction
 - Mantel pieces
 - ___'acte
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 - Stockpiler
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 - Land above the Rio Grande
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From those results and from numerous public-input meetings last year and this spring, the city officials redrafted the code, which still needs approval from the Planning and Zoning Committee and the City Council before it could go into effect.

In a letter also released Thursday, Karin Franklin, the city director of Planning and Community Development, responded to the committee, asserting that many of the specific complaints

about parking and architectural design were unfounded, because they were already written into the current code.

"All the provisions listed are the law right now," she wrote. The new code will alter only new architectural business standards for "big box" retailers, which will now be required to provide storefront windows and slanted roofs.

Franklin also denied that the new code is more "prescriptive in its tone." The proposed changes will actually add flexibility to smaller

developers, require less commercial parking, and cut through bureaucratic haggling over zoning new businesses, she wrote.

City urban planner Bob Miklo echoed Franklin's comments Thursday, contending that the rewritten code does not force many specific architectural designs.

"I think it's an unjustified critique that [the proposed code] dictates design choices," he said, noting the code does regulate the placement of structures. He said the business panel's critique that limiting duplexes

would hurt affordable housing was also unfounded, because certain residential zoning will actually allow for easier constructions of duplexes.

"I think they zeroed in on one little aspect of duplexes and lost focus on the big picture that the code will help affordable housing," Miklo said.

The Planning and Zoning Commission will vote on the new code on Aug. 18. If approved, the City Council will hold a public hearing on the issue in the fall.

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Locals want chief input

HARGADINE

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Hart has done searches that have turned up illegal drugs and also has had some cases in which he found no drugs.

Iowa City City Manager Steve Atkins said he has not received any complaints from people regarding knock-and-talks.

He added he thought it was "much ado about nothing," because the police are quite judicious in their use of the technique.

He added citizens know they do not have to let the police in their home without a warrant.

Some locals are also upset over the seemingly secret interview process to choose a new police chief.

Atkins said the state law

was followed in the search process. He took his proposal on the interview process to the Iowa City Civil Service Commission, which approved it.

Atkins then formed an interview team consisting of himself, the city attorney, the city clerk, the head of the Civil Service Commission, and the fire chief.

"This is the process we have historically used," he said.

With a public interview process, Atkins said, he didn't know what members of the public would ask that the committee members didn't.

He didn't want to turn the search into a "beauty pageant" by choosing somebody based on political view, not her or his qualifications.

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Leach pushes logging ban

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Leach said that is wasteful and comes at a \$1 billion annual price tag for American taxpayers to provide infrastructure such as roads to enable the logging companies to use public land for private gain.

"[This] relates to economics as well as environmental [issues]. I know of no program that is more beneficial to a narrow segment of the private sector and is more disadvantageous to the public," Leach said.

He has proposed the legislation several times during his 29-year congressional career, and he said he has experienced

strong resistance from private industry and legislators alike. Each successive re-introduction brings more people to his side of the issue, he said.

"I've introduced this bill approximately four times," Leach said. "Each year, we get more co-sponsors. I think momentum is building. This has become a signal issue for a lot of environmental and conservation groups."

Although he hopes the tide will eventually turn his way and the bill will be passed, he said he doesn't expect that to occur during the current session.

"I'm not optimistic this will be passed in this Congress," he said. "There's huge antagonism to the bill from certain special interests

and certain legislators."

In response to economic concerns stemming from the proposed ban, Leach has included provisions in the bill that allow for retraining of displaced timber industry workers and funds for affected communities to sustain and grow their economies.

John Walkowiak, the chairman-elect of the Iowa Society of American Foresters, said he thinks Leach's intentions are in the right place but feels a federal ban on logging public lands might impair efforts to effectively administer forest resources and undermine local input into how timber is used.

"Logging can be done and has been done in a sustainable way,"

he said. "You can use logging as a management tool; logging isn't the end, it's a management tool."

He added that he feels decisions on how to best manage natural resources should be made locally and not at the federal level.

"I'd rather see people on the ground make these decisions," he said.

Leach argued that building a legislative environment supportive of his bill is an important step in protecting the natural resources of our nation's forests.

"[Current federal policy] denudes our public parks," he said.

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Cliff diving irritates Corps of Engineers

CLIFF DIVING

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"Think of the worst smell that you can, times it by three, and imagine hanging out around it all day," said Iowa City West High School junior Ashley Meadows, who has been jumping off the Coralville Reservoir cliffs for more than a year.

The fun of jumping off the reservoir cliffs plus the royal blue water and skyline of trees has attracted people for years.

"It's a good hangout spot," said cliff jumper and West High senior Daniel Shaw. "There's always stuff to do, and it's free."

Ever since people have discovered the reservoir cliffs, the Army Corps of Engineers has struggled with teenagers littering, jumping, and drinking and has never found the perfect answer.

"We want people to swim at designated beaches," said John Castle, who has been the Corps' reservoir operations manager for 28 years. "There was one drowning out there when someone tried to swim across."

The cliffs are dangerous for many reasons, he said. They aren't visible from the road, which makes it impossible for officials to see what people are doing, the waters are shallow in certain areas, and there's a lot of boat traffic.

However, the cliff jumpers disagree. "I've seen no evidence anyone has gotten hurt from jumping," Meadows said.

Although some people know the Corps' intentions are good, they disagree with how they are handling the situation.

"I know [the Corps of Engineers] is trying to look out for teenagers' safety, but it should focus on stopping underage drinking and people doing drugs rather than people jumping and just being out there," Shaw said.

"[The Corps of Engineers] has put up signs that list rules and has called the police on people who park on the road, but it never stops people from coming back," Meadows said.

Recently, people have discovered more than the beauty of the

cliffs: Rotting fish lie all around the rocks, creating an odor that makes them want to gag.

However, the appalling smell has just made people stay in the water longer and hasn't been enough to keep people from going out there.

"The first thing I thought when I saw the fish was that the [Corps of Engineers] put them there," Shaw said. "If they did, it was a stupid idea. It hasn't stopped anyone from jumping."

Castle said the people working for him may have put the fish out there, but he wasn't aware of it. Being operations manager, Castle is in charge of almost everything that goes on at the recreational lake.

The cliffs feature more than dead fish — recently, somebody poured molasses all over the cliffs. The party responsible is a mystery.

"Sounds like a good idea," Castle said, when told of the molasses. "I wonder if it's worked."

To others, the molasses is an irritation.

"I don't know if it was some stupid kid or the [Corps], Meadows said. "It's a pain to go out there. It gets all over your towel and shoes."

In addition to annoying the people who go out to the cliffs, it is also more dangerous.

"When you're dry, it's sticky. And when you're wet, it's slippery," Shaw said. "I've heard that people didn't realize it was slippery and almost slipped while jumping."

The Corps has tried enforcing parking laws, giving fines to those who jump, and putting signs up along the trail, but it has never stopped people from jumping.

"I just wanted to take dynamite and blow the top rock off," Castle said. "I was willing to go to that length."

Clara Hogan, an Iowa City West High School student, attended the Iowa Summer Journalism Workshop.

CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL

UIHC shows off facility

UIHC

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her trachea and vocal chords to improve her breathing, is happy the new facilities will provide more comfortable spaces for patients and their families.

"Say this is Ritz; where we're at now is Motel 6," said Joens, who has been sharing one of the UIHC's third-floor rooms with another family. "We wish it was already done."

Fawcett said the facility will serve patients up to 21 years old, including those in the areas of cardiac surgery, cystic fibrosis, and orthopedics.

"We see some really sick kids," she said.

The project received donations of \$135,000 from UI Dance Marathon and \$125,000 from Iowa State University Dance Marathon, in addition to \$1 million from

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associates of Wal-Mart and Sam's Club.

Shannon Taylor, a former Dance Marathon executive board member, said it is satisfying to see the results of the organization's work.

"It's been a long time waiting for it," she said.

"The kids are very excited." E-mail/DI reporter Sam Edsill at samuel-edsill@uiowa.edu

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St. Louis	64	37	.634	
Houston	55	47	.539	9 1/2
Chicago	52	50	.510	12 1/2
Milwaukee	50	53	.485	15
Pittsburgh	44	58	.431	20 1/2
Cincinnati	44	58	.431	20 1/2
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Arizona	50	54	.481	2
Los Angeles	46	56	.451	5
San Francisco	44	57	.436	6 1/2
Colorado	36	65	.356	14 1/2

Thursday's Games

Atlanta 5, Washington 4
Arizona 6, Chicago Cubs 0
Cincinnati 6, L.A. Dodgers 1
St. Louis 11, San Diego 3
Florida 3, Pittsburgh 0
Houston 3, N.Y. Mets 2
San Francisco 3, Milwaukee 0
Philadelphia 6, Colorado 5

Today's Games
Arizona (Vazquez 9-9) at Chicago Cubs (Prior 7-3), 1:20 p.m.
Philadelphia (Myers 8-5) at Colorado (Chacon 1-7), 4:05 p.m.
Washington (Armas 5-4) at Florida (Beckett 9-6), 6:35 p.m.
Pittsburgh (D.Williams 8-7) at Atlanta (Ramirez 8-6), 6:35 p.m.
N.Y. Mets (Benson 7-3) at Houston (Rodriguez 5-4), 7:05 p.m.
San Francisco (Rueter 2-7) at Milwaukee (D.Davis 9-7), 7:05 p.m.
Cincinnati (L.Hudson 1-5) at San Diego (Pascacio 2-9), 9:05 p.m.
St. Louis (Morris 11-3) at L.A. Dodgers (Fenry 5-6), 9:40 p.m.

Saturday's Games
Arizona at Chicago Cubs, 3:05 p.m.
St. Louis at L.A. Dodgers, 3:10 p.m.
N.Y. Mets at Houston, 6:05 p.m.
Washington at Florida, 6:05 p.m.
San Francisco at Milwaukee, 6:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Atlanta, 6:35 p.m.
Philadelphia at Colorado, 7:05 p.m.
Cincinnati at San Diego, 9:05 p.m.

Sunday's Games
Pittsburgh at Atlanta, 12:05 p.m.
Washington at Florida, 12:05 p.m.
N.Y. Mets at Houston, 1:05 p.m.
San Francisco at Milwaukee, 1:05 p.m.
Arizona at Chicago Cubs, 1:20 p.m.
Philadelphia at Colorado, 2:05 p.m.
Cincinnati at San Diego, 3:05 p.m.
St. Louis at L.A. Dodgers, 3:05 p.m.

TEXAS (Park 8-5) at Toronto (Downs 0-1), 6:07 p.m.

Kansas City (Carrasco 5-4) at Tampa Bay (Fossum 5-8), 6:15 p.m.
Chicago White Sox (O.Hernandez 7-3) at Baltimore (Bedard 5-2), 6:35 p.m.
Cleveland (Milwood 4-9) at Seattle (Seie 6-11), 9:05 p.m.
Detroit (Douglass 3-0) at Oakland (Harden 8-4), 9:05 p.m.

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Detroit	8	12	.400	8 1/2
Charlotte	3	19	.136	14 1/2
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
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Houston	14	9	.609	1 1/2
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Los Angeles	11	10	.524	3 1/2
Minnesota	11	11	.500	4
Phoenix	9	12	.429	5 1/2
San Antonio	6	18	.250	10

NFL TRANSACTIONS

By The Associated Press

FOOTBALL
National Football League
ARIZONA CARDINALS—Signed RB J.R. Redmond, RB James Jackson and LB Eric Johnson. Released LB Leon Joe and WR Luke Powell.
BUFFALO BILLS—Agreed to terms with CB Eric King. Waived DT Tom Sverchak.
CINCINNATI BENGALS—Signed WR Chris Henry to a five-year contract.
CLEVELAND BROWNS—Signed QB Charlie Frye to a four-year contract and LB Orlando Ruff. Placed TE Keith Heinrich on injured reserve. Waived DT Doug Sims.
DENVER BRONCOS—Signed CB Darrent Williams to a four-year contract, RB Maurice Clarett and OL Chris Myers.
GREEN BAY PACKERS—Signed S-CB Nick Collins and WR Terrence Murphy.
HOUSTON TEXANS—Signed WR Jerome Mathis. INDIANAPOLIS COLTS—Waived T Lou Lombardo and DB Jerome Dennis.
MIAMI DOLPHINS—Signed S Lance Schulters to a one-year contract.
MINNESOTA VIKINGS—Signed DT C.J. Mosley.
NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Announced the retirement of LB Ted Johnson.
NEW YORK JETS—Signed K Mike Nugent.
PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Released WR Jason Peeler.
SAN DIEGO CHARGERS—Agreed to terms with WR Vincent Jackson on a five-year contract.
TAMPA BAY BUCCANERS—Signed TE Alex Smith, S Dante Nicholson, WR Larry Brackins, WR Paris Warren, S Hamza Abdullah and WR J.R. Russell. Released T Todd Stuessie and TE Robert Johnson.
TENNESSEE TITANS—Agreed to terms with OT Michael Roos and WR Brandon Jones.
WASHINGTON REDSKINS—Traded WR Rod Gardner to Carolina for a sixth-round draft pick.

Sox to explore Manny trade

BOSTON — Manny Ramirez's trade request will be difficult to honor because of his contract, Boston Red Sox President Larry Lucchino said Thursday.



Ramirez requesting a trade

Lucchino also said he didn't know the left fielder's motivation for refusing manager Terry Francona's request to play Wednesday afternoon's game at Tampa Bay after another outfielder, Trot Nixon, was sidelined with a strained muscle in his side. Before the injury, Francona told Ramirez he could have the day off.

"It's hard to know if the events of the last couple of days are the result of sort of psychological and physical needs for a sustained period of rest or it's some calculation or some move to encourage us to trade him," Lucchino told WEEI radio on his regularly scheduled segment.

Lucchino and Ramirez's agent, Scott Parker, did not immediately return phone calls seeking comment. Team owner John Henry and general manager Theo Epstein did not respond to e-mails, and the Red Sox clubhouse was locked on their day off Thursday.

Ramirez is batting .275 with 28 homers and a major league-leading 92 RBI for the Red Sox, who lead the AL East by 1 1/2 games over the New York Yankees. He is due \$57 million over the remaining

three years of his contract. On Tuesday, *Sports Illustrated* reported on its website that Ramirez, for at least the third time in four seasons, had asked to be traded.

The report said he told club officials he was unhappy in Boston, especially with an off-field lack of privacy.

The Red Sox will explore trading him before the July 31 deadline, but that will be tough, Lucchino said.

"Because of the size of his contract, obviously, it's hard," he said. "There aren't a lot of clubs that are going to be interested, but it depends how little you're willing to take in return with respect to trades. I'm not talking about Manny specifically, although it certainly applies to him."

A club might want to make a deal if it asks the Red Sox to pay 95 percent of Ramirez's salary, "but that's not a particularly intelligent thing for us to do," Lucchino said.

He also said this is the fourth-straight season in which Ramirez has requested a trade "and our general response was, 'It's that time of year,' and we'll explore it as we explore other trades."

Boston may resist trading Ramirez because it is short in the outfield. With Nixon on the 15-day disabled list and Ramirez not playing, Francona used first baseman Kevin Millar in left field and rookie Adam Stern in right Wednesday.

Despite leading the division, Red Sox officials would like to improve their postseason chances with a trade. Last year, Epstein sent shortstop Nomar Garciaparra to the Chicago Cubs at the deadline.

"There aren't a lot of clubs that are going to be interested, but it depends how little you're willing to take in return with respect to trades."

— Larry Lucchino, Boston Red Sox President

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— Larry Brown

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Larry Brown (center) stands surrounded by the news media after being introduced as the New York Knicks' new head coach at Madison Square Garden on Thursday in New York.

NEW YORK — Last stop: Madison Square Garden. That's the way it was for Larry Brown as a youngster taking the subway to Knicks games, and that's the way he hopes it will be in his newest job.

Brown was formally introduced Thursday as the new head coach of the New York Knicks, the team he grew up cheering for and the franchise he has helped make significant again.

"I think I say that everywhere I've been," Brown said with a laugh. "I know this will be my last stop. Basketball started for me in this city, and I want to be here when it's finally time for me to stop."

would have given it to Williams after he guided the team over the final 43 games last season.

"My greatest hope is that we're going to be good for a long time, and he [Williams] is going to be the next coach of the New York Knicks," Brown said.

His face tanned after more than a week of playing golf near his summer home, his appearance perfect in a dark suit, light-blue shirt, and gray tie, Brown called himself "a young 64" as he soaked up the spotlight, waxed nostalgic and tried to keep expectations in line with reality.

The Knicks are coming off a 33-win season in which they missed the playoffs for the third time in four years, and team President Isiah Thomas has placed the team in a long-term rebuilding mode that will make it difficult for Brown to perform the type of quick turnaround he has become known for.

Brown said he would emphasize defense, rebounding, and

unselfishness from the first day of training camp, and he predicted he'll drive Thomas "crazy" with his requests for personnel changes as his tenure unfolds.

"It's going to be ugly early, I can promise you that. That's been my MO, but it's going to get better," Brown said.

Thomas will retain final say on personnel moves, but Brown will wield all the influence regarding who plays, how much they play, and whether those players will remain in New York long-term.

The Knicks' current roster is overstocked with undersized power forwards and trigger-happy shooting guards, and the team's one star — point guard Stephon Marbury — will be asked to change from the shoot-first, pass-second scorer he's been for nine NBA seasons into the type of playmaker and offensive initiator that Chauncey Billups became in Detroit.

The adjustments made by Billups helped the Pistons reach the NBA finals the past two seasons, and the degree of acceptance that Marbury shows will go a long way toward determining whether he'll be a long-term part of the Knicks' pursuit of ending the franchise's 32-year championship drought.

"I don't think by any means, from talking to Isiah, that this is a finished product," Brown said. "This is a work in progress."

The Knicks will be Brown's eighth NBA coaching job in a career (not including college jobs at Kansas and UCLA) that has taken him to Detroit, Philadelphia, Indiana, Los Angeles, San Antonio, New Jersey, and Denver.

This chapter will be different, however, because of the fondness Brown has felt for the Knicks since he was growing up in Brooklyn and Long Beach, N.Y.

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Alvarez to quit as coach

ALVAREZ

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allowed. Alvarez said he first approached Bielema about taking over earlier this summer. The combination of family, the responsibilities of two jobs, and his confidence in Bielema convinced him it was time for him to give up coaching.

"Bret Bielema is the right man to replace me," Alvarez said.

Quarterback John Stocco said the Badgers will be motivated to make Alvarez's last season memorable.

"We talk about how successful Coach Alvarez has been and what he's done for the program," Stocco said. "Knowing this is his last year, it's just going to make us work harder to make sure he goes out on the right note."

Despite Alvarez's on-field success, the Badgers have had a series of problems off the field over the last five years. Wisconsin was slapped by the NCAA with a major rules violation under Alvarez's watch in 2000, resulting in the suspensions of 26 football players for

'Bret Bielema is the right man to replace me.'

— Barry Alvarez

'I was just glad to finally work for a guy who gave me the job.'

— Bret Bielema, talking about Hayden Fry

receiving unadvertised discounts at a shoe store. Another 21 were required to do community service for breaking NCAA rules. A series of Badger players have had run-ins with police over the last several years as well.

Bielema and Alvarez both have connections to former Iowa coach Hayden Fry. Alvarez got his first college coaching job under Fry in 1979 before a stint at Notre Dame under Lou Holtz.

Bielema, 35, played under Fry at Iowa before serving as a graduate assistant and eventually an assistant coach on his staff. He later coached under Kirk Ferentz at Iowa and Bill Snyder at Kansas State — both of whom coached for Fry as well — before Alvarez brought him in last year.

"I was just glad to finally work for a guy who gave me the job," said Bielema, who has no head-coaching experience.

Alvarez said he expected no problems in the transition and decided to make the announcement now to avoid any problems later. This way, Bielema gets a full year to work on his first recruiting class.

Alvarez also said he had no plans to be a meddling athletics director, preferring to follow in the example of his college coach, Bob Devaney of Nebraska.

Devaney held both jobs before stepping down to become a full-time athletics director. He then hired assistant Tom Osborne to take over the program and stayed out of the way.

Woods lags in Buick

BUICK OPEN

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lead alone, and an 8-foot putt for par on the final hole to drop to 7 under.

"There was a chance for me to shoot 10 under," he said.

Singh is one of three players to win the Buick Open twice. He has a chance to be the first champion to repeat since Tony Lema in 1965 and the first to win the

'I drove it great, and then hit my irons terrible or left myself long putts. Or I just didn't make a couple putts, or I dunked the ball in the water.'

Weird things out there.'

— Tiger Woods

tournament three times.

Warwick Hills, a relatively short course, is usually one of the easiest stops on the PGA Tour. With recent rains soaking the grounds, it was even more susceptible to low scores. But the world's top-ranked golfer struggled.

Woods, who had two birdies and a bogey, was scrambling to save par for much of his round. At the par-5 13th, he tried to reach the green in two but landed in the water before making par.

Woods, who started his round on the back nine, had trouble at No. 2.

After standing over his tee shot a second time, distracted by a photographer, Woods pulled his drive badly and let the club slip out of his hands in anger. When he got to his ball in the rough behind trees, he kicked his bag before deciding to hook his approach from about 215 yards.

"It's the perfect lie for it," Woods told his caddie, Steve Williams.

Woods' spectacular hook around the trees left him 36 yards from the cup, but he was

short on the chip and two-putted for bogey from 28 feet.

Woods straightened out his driver toward the end of the round, crushing some tee shots as far as 319 yards, like he did at No. 7, without benefiting from a roll on the wet fairways. A photographer kicked Woods' ball after his second shot, and though he was able to improve his lie, his approach landed in the bunker, and he had to make a 9-footer for par.

"I drove it great, and then hit my irons terrible or left myself long putts," he said. "Or I just didn't make a couple putts, or I dunked the ball in the water. Weird things out there."

It was such an odd day that Woods was tied with a 17-year-old amateur playing in his hometown.

Billy McKay made an eagle from 127 yards at No. 16 — the shot of the day — to move a shot ahead of Woods only to fall into a tie with him after bogeying the last hole.

"I really wanted to make that last putt and beat Tiger," said McKay, who will be a senior this fall at Grand Blanc High School.

RAGBRAI 2005

Storm hits RAGBRAI

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the rest of the night as I slept in five-minute intervals.

When we awoke the next morning, we quickly realized the devastation, aside from our destroyed tent and saturated gear, had spared us. Tents were draped across cars and on people's lawns. Hundreds of tree limbs had fallen across town. A large branch fell and killed a 27-year-old man as he slept in his tent.

Many bicyclists, including me, skipped Monday's ride to dry their gear. I found dozens of tents and sleeping bags spread across the lawn outside Maytag Home Style Laundry in Spencer, Iowa, while inside the washers and dryers were full with wet clothes and supplies.

Over a pancake breakfast Tuesday morning, I came across Irene Schroeder, who leads bicycle courses at UI and became the first woman to bike from the northernmost point in Alaska to the southern tip of South America.

She biked RAGBRAI self-contained — towing all supplies aboard the bike.

When the storm struck, she had been sleeping in a barn outside of Sheldon. The wind carried a fire close to her tent, she said. Luckily, she smelled the smoke and put it out before it reached her.

"It was the worst storm I've seen on RAGBRAI," she said.

In Whittemore on Tuesday, I met a UI alumnus drinking in the beer garden.

"I was pissed off at Mother Nature. But, no, it is part of the experience," said Vanessa Sheehan, a first-year rider who decamped during the storm to a high school. She said her gear was still wet.

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'It was the worst storm I've seen on RAGBRAI.'

— Irene Schroeder, who leads bicycle courses at UI

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MISPLAY

Coach to stand trial for player's hitting disabled boy

UNIONTOWN, Pa. (AP) — A youth baseball coach on Thursday was ordered to stand trial for allegedly promising to pay one of his players \$25 to hurt a 9-year-old mentally disabled teammate.

Eight-year-old Keith Reese testified at a preliminary hearing that T-ball coach Mark R. Downs Jr. made the offer before a June 27 playoff game.

"He told me if I would hit [the teammate] in the face, he would pay me \$25," Keith said.

He said he had never before warmed up for a game with his mentally disabled teammate, Harry Bowers. But on that day, he did.

His first toss hit Harry in the groin area. As the boy walked away, he said his coach told him to "go out there and hit him harder."

"So I went out and hit him in the ear," Keith said.

Downs, 27, will be arraigned Sept. 15 on two counts of criminal solicitation to commit aggravated assault and one count each of corruption of minors, criminal conspiracy, and recklessly endangering another person.

RECRUITS

Men's track nets 12 recruits

Iowa men's track and field coach Larry Wiczorek announced the successful recruitment of 12 new competitors for next season on Thursday.

New Hawkeyes Lee Elbert, John Hickey, Prince Riley, Dan Rolling, Blake Schlotzhauer, and Brice Wilson made their decision official.

Six others — Eric Brewster, Jordan Cullen, Ryan Kelly, Daniel Peoples, Alex Webster, and Bobby Windauer — have committed for the 2005-2006 season but have not yet signed a letter of intent.

Elbert — a Whittemore, Iowa, native — will transfer from Iowa Central Community College, where he was a National Junior College All-American in the 60 meters.

Hickey, from Piermont, N.Y., was ranked third in the nation in the shot put indoors and fourth outdoors.

The new Hawks will join David Chaplin and A.J. Curtis, who committed to the team last fall.

Wiczorek said the class will be able to help the team in nearly every area.

— by Dan Parr

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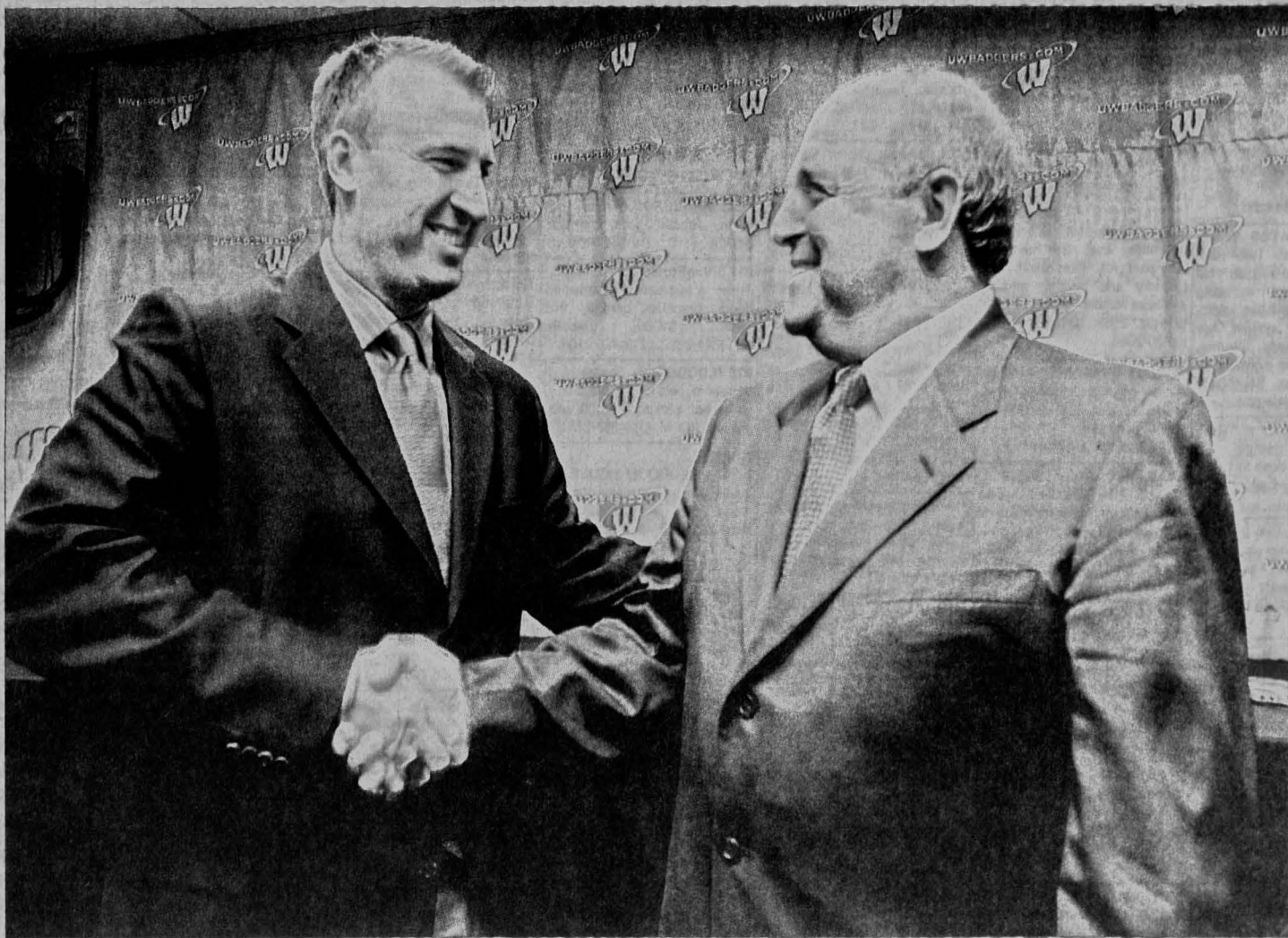
Preakness, Belmont winner Afleet Alex injured

NEW YORK (AP) — The summer is over for Afleet Alex before it begins: The Preakness and Belmont Stakes winner has a left front leg injury that will keep him out of the Haskell Invitational and the Travers Stakes.

The injury, a hairline condylar fracture, was discovered by trainer Tim Ritchey on Tuesday at Belmont Park after training hours. Afleet Alex, who won the final two Triple Crown races after finishing third in the Kentucky Derby, could be ready to run again in the fall, Ritchey said.

"I look forward to Alex's return to the races," Ritchey said on Thursday. "The book isn't over... there are still more chapters to be written on this story. As always, the health of the horse is most important."

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Sarah B. Tews, Wisconsin State Journal/Associated Press

Bret Bielema (left) and Barry Alvarez shake hands after a press conference on the University of Wisconsin campus Thursday. Alvarez, Wisconsin's head football coach, announced that this season will be his last as coach of the Badgers and said Bielema would succeed him.

Alvarez: Last year as coach

BY JR ROSS
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

MADISON, Wis. — Barry Alvarez eliminated all the surprise and speculation — his 16th season as Wisconsin coach will be his last.

Alvarez said on Thursday that he will step down after this year and focus solely on his role as the school's athletics director, a job he took on in 2004. And he's already picked his successor in defensive coordinator Bret Bielema.

When Alvarez assumed both positions in April 2004, he said he planned to eventually make the transition into being a full-time athletics director. But he gave no clue on how long he would coach.

It took just a year for double-duty to take its toll because of the constant demands on his time.

"I believe it's the right time," he said at a news conference. "I certainly didn't want it to slip, and I just saw some potential



HAYDEN FRY

- 20 seasons
- 143-89-6 (.601) overall
- 96-61-5 (.593) conference
- 3 Rose Bowls (no wins)

BARRY ALVAREZ

- 15 seasons
- 108-70-4 (.593) overall
- 60-57-3 (.500) conference
- 3 Rose Bowls (all wins)



* Fry 5-2 in head-to-head matchups

"We talk about how successful Coach Alvarez has been and what he's done for the program. Knowing this is his last year, it's just going to make us work harder to make sure he goes out on the right note."

— John Stocco, Badgers quarterback

for things." Alvarez, 58, was hired in 1990 to turn around a program that had only five winning seasons in the 27 years before he came on board. Three seasons later, Alvarez led Wisconsin to its first Rose Bowl since 1963, one of three Rose Bowl titles in his

tenure. Alvarez is the winningest coach in school history, with a mark of 108-70-4 in 15 seasons. He is 7-4 in bowl games. Alvarez's teams have been defined by punishing ground games and stout defenses, both keys to their three Rose Bowl wins. His squads set a Big Ten record

with 10-straight seasons with a 1,000 yard rusher, including Heisman Trophy winner Ron Dayne.

Alvarez brought in Bielema last year to take over Wisconsin's defense, which ranked in the top 10 nationally in points (15.4) and yards (291.2)

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RAGBRAI 2005

WHEELING ACROSS IOWA AND DODGING STORMS

BY BRIAN MORELLI
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Veteran riders often identify years past by specific events or moments that define each RAGBRAI — the Register's Annual Great Bicycle Ride Across Iowa — a week-long, almost 500-mile ride from the Missouri River to the Mississippi River in the last full week of July that attracts more than 10,000 riders per day.

"Remember the mud?" is commonly heard from last year's participants. Riders recall a three-mile stretch of dirt road that rain turned into a treacherous run of mud. Many riders fell, and neither bikes nor people escaped without being covered by thick layers of sludge.

This year, during the 33rd annual RAGBRAI, a severe storm forced many participants to scamper for safety early Monday morning in Sheldon, the first overnight town.

Participating in my fourth tour, after a 65-mile day, I sank into our Slumberjack tent and



Arian Schuessler, Globe Gazette/Associated Press

RAGBRAI riders pass a field of prairie flowers outside Lake Mills, Iowa, on Wednesday. This year's ride, which began Sunday and is scheduled to end Saturday, is approximately 523 miles long.

"I was pissed off at Mother Nature. But, no, it is part of the experience"

— Vanessa Sheehan, a first-year rider

onto an air mattress alongside my family early Sunday evening outside an assisted-living facility amid 50 other tents.

A few rain drops landed on my face, awakening me in the middle of the night. I got up to zip the windows shut and lay back down. Within 10 minutes, a mild wind turned ferocious — reportedly 70 mph — and whipped our 7-foot tall tent, knocking it in every direction.

Our 21-month-old daughter woke up startled, but our 4-year-old son remained asleep as we shouted over the wind while holding back the tent walls with considerable effort. "Should we grab the kids and run inside [to the community center]?" Sara hollered. Also of concern, two bikes stood interlocked alongside the tent.

"The tent will blow all over the place and could hurt someone," I shouted back.

We decided to stay in the tent, hoping the storm would subside. Slowly, our standing position turned into sitting and then lying with our hands stretched out against the walls. The storm passed, but water dripped like a torture device onto my forehead

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Unlikely leader at Buick

"I didn't play awful — that's the great thing. I'll just go ahead and handle my business [today], and if I get something out of my round, I'll be fine."

— Tiger Woods, who finished with 71; his worst round at the Buick Open

BY LARRY LAGE
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

GRAND BLANC, Mich. — The most notable moment of Nick Watney's rookie season on the PGA Tour so far was when he played with Michelle Wie earlier this month.

That is, until Thursday. Watney shot an 8-under 64 to take a one-shot lead over Vijay Singh and Jason Bohn after the first round of the Buick Open, leaving the leader seven strokes ahead of Tiger Woods.

The 24-year-old Watney has missed seven-straight cuts, only breaking 70 once, after his season-best 11th-place finish at the Wachovia Championship.

"I didn't see this coming," he said.

Watney was in Wie's group at the John Deere Classic, where he finished six shots behind the 15-year-old phenom. Jim Furyk (66) and five others will begin today's second round two shots behind the unlikely leader.

Woods started the Buick Open confident and comfortable because he was coming off a five-stroke victory at the British Open, and he has always played well at Warwick Hills.

But he was cursing at himself, slamming his club into the ground, and kicking his bag on Thursday.

He finished at 71, his worst round at the Buick Open since his first in 1997, and ended his tournament-record tying streak of eight-straight rounds in the 60s. Woods won here in 2002, then tied for second and third the past two years.

"I didn't play awful — that's the great thing," Woods said. "I'll just go ahead and handle my business [today], and if I get something out of my round, I'll be fine."

If Woods doesn't, he will be in danger of missing the cut for the second time this year. He missed the cut in May at the Byron Nelson Championship, the first time in more than seven years he left a tournament before it ended.

The cut at the Buick Open is usually between 2 and 4 under.

Woods is playing in his first tournament since winning at St. Andrews two weeks ago and two weeks before the PGA Championship, where he'll shoot for his 11th major title.

Singh hopes the Buick Open turns a strong year into a spectacular one again. His victory here in 2004 started a run of six wins, including the PGA Championship, in eight events en route to player of the year honors.

He easily could've been the first-round leader.

He missed makable putts for birdie at Nos. 16 and 17 that would've given him the

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