Simpler AIDS drug coming

BY KELSEY BELTRAME

Three years ago, Jeff Moore was a man living by the clock. Every four hours, an alarm would go off, reminding him it was time to take yet another pill. Diagnosed with AIDS in 1999, Moore was taking 32 pills a day to manage the disease.

Now, because of the Food and Drug Administration's last week approval of a once-a-day medication to treat HIV/AIDS, if he wanted to, he could now simply have to take one.

Atripla Tablets, the first one, once-a-day HIV/AIDS medicine, are expected to be available for purchase at pharmacist as soon as August, said Kris Davis, a registered nurse practitioner with the UI Hospitals and Clinics HIV/AIDS program.

The new pill, a combination of three widely used anti retroviral drugs, offers a simpler, less complex regimen for those able to take it. It combines the active ingredients of previously FDA approved Sustiva, Emtriva, and Viread.

“This is the first of the antiretroviral therapies that have been available in one pill,” Davis said. “It’s kind of a landmark from the days when patients were having to take 12 or 15 even 20 pills at a time.”

UI administrators in charge of overseeing energy use on campus are hoping seeing energy use on campus are hoping to improve energy efficiency from a number of paths. “This includes designing and efficient,” said Jeri King, an assistant to the associate vice president for UI Facilities Management.

“We’ve been conducting building audits to see what we can do to increase energy efficiency,” said Jon King, an assistant to the associate vice president for UI Facilities Management. “This includes designing new buildings and renovated space to be as efficient as possible. We’re approaching energy efficiency about a building at a time.”

One particularly smooth and successful path has been the Oak Hall Project. Last week, the Chicago Climate Exchange Environmental Credits Committee — of which the UI is a voluntary member — announced 365 2005 CE credits associated with the University's ongoing efforts to use potentially damaging greenhouse gases in University operations. In all, the project is expected to reduce the UI's carbon footprint by 2,400 tons annually.

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Space flight still controversial

By Laura Shatzer

More than three years after the space shuttle Columbia was consumed in flames as it re-entered Earth’s atmosphere, the shuttle Discovery touched down Monday. During a 15-day mission, crew members conducted safety testing, repaired the international space station, and delivered supplies and a third station resident.

“Astronaut Peggy Whitson said the question UI physics/astronomy Profes sor Emeritus James Van Allen posed following the Columbia tragedy two years ago. “I can’t see why it happened; it’s part of the human spirit to go out and explore,” said Van Allen, a former astronaut who grew up in Hills and planned to study business at the UI on the day he died. “I always had a smile on his face,” unexpect edly decided to end his life on the morning of July 14 in the Iowa River outside his home.

“There has been no outward signs of depression. ‘I can’t see why it happened, there was no reason,” said Michael Malmberg, Jenn’s best friend and lifelong neighbor. “I think it was a bunch of little stuff that just added up.”

Kevin “B.F.” Burt plays the blues in front of Terrapin Coffee Brewery in Coralville on Monday. Burt was a recent recipient of gastric-bypass surgery.

“My daughters.”

Kevin “B.F.” Burt, a soul musician with a passion for hot wings, had the top 10 percent of “Best Places to Live.”

“B.F.” — known to friends as “Big Fat Burt! — felt his ongoing performance diminish and his energy wane. The steady weight gain since college, when he weighed 250, finally prompted him to undergo a life-changing procedure — gastric-bypass surgery.

“I didn’t do it to be a thin person,” he said. “I did it to be able to play basketball and go on walks with my daughters.”

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Death baffles friends, family

By Leah Dorzweiler

Friends, relatives, classmates, neighbors, and teammates streamed down Fanchtel Street outside St. Wenceslaus Catholic Church on Monday afternoon, each waiting patiently to pay respects to Jeremy Jenn, a 2006 Iowa City West High graduate.

Jenn, an honor student and member of the West High baseball team, which is currently in the state playoffs, grew up in Hills and planned to study business at the UI on the fall. The 18-year-old, who friends said “always had a smile on his face,” unexpectedly decided to end his life on the morning of July 14 in the Iowa River outside his home.

Johnson County Sheriff Lonny Polteczek said the preliminary report of Jenn’s cause of death was drowning. An autopsy, performed by the State Medical Examiner’s Office in Ankeny, likely won’t be completed for about a month, he added.

Death has baffled those close to Jenn, who had revealed no outward signs of depression. “I can’t see why it happened, there was no reason,” said Michael Malmberg, Jenn’s best friend and lifelong neighbor. “I think it was a bunch of little stuff that just added up.”
Iowa City swellers on auggy Monday afternoon. A report released in the 74th issue of ‘Best Places to Live,’ putting it in the top 10 percent in the country.

Expandment Management magazine, the magazine's special project, announced Monday that it's the University of Iowa that scored the top place in the nation. The magazine ranked it No. 3 for overall quality of life the same year.

“We just paint a nice mosaic of the area,” said Iowa City Mayor Mike Jech. “I don’t think you can say, ‘Don’t pick us,’ ” she said. “We don’t want to get that far out of line.”

The five-footer team compiled the magazine’s influential list by interviewing opportunities. I don’t think you can say, ‘Don’t pick us,’ ” she said. “We don’t want to get that far out of line.”

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POLICE BLOTTER

Area woman faces many charges

A Cedar Rapids woman faces numerous charges after allegedly barging into a Cascade apartment, according to police documents. She was charged July 17 with underage use of tobacco products and possession of a controlled substance, a request for a correction or a clarification may be made.

Charity Clayton, 20, Cedar Rapids, was charged July 14 with driving while intoxicated, according to police documents. She was charged July 16 with underage use of tobacco products.

Two employees were reportedly found inside the window being broken. Police officers, who arrived at the scene a few minutes later, allegedly found Stoppelmoor hiding inside the building, holding the cash drawer, the documents said.

Stoppelmoor allegedly had a college degree, and refused to answer any questions about the incident or his personal information, the documents said.

Police officers were able to get behind the door windows to enter the building and retrieve the documents.

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A brief description of what the name is qualified for the position is:

The election will be on the Internet from July 24 - Aug 4 at dailyiowan.com

The Iowa City Community Theatre presents Rogers & Hammerstein’s STATE FAIR for the Iowa City Park’s Centennial Celebration Four performances at the Riverside Festival Park

Saturday, July 8 @ 2 PM & 7:30 PM
Sunday, July 9 @ 2 PM & 7:30 PM
Thursday, July 13 @ 2 PM & 7:30 PM
Saturday, July 15 @ 2 PM & 7:30 PM
The Eraser

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The usual college student’s game plan may include studying abroad, maybe some intramurals, and, of course, lots of classes. Topping the rock charts usually doesn’t fit in there.

Black Stone Cherry’s self-titled debut album means the Radiohead producer Nigel Godrich is famous. Instead of becom-
ing lost in the complicated
arrangements that have
undoubtedly brought about
the swell of strings in the second
verse. But you can’t judge a book, looking
at the cover… / You want to
keep Radiohead on the
during sheets of synthesizer
qualities. It is this
way true, it is still far better
that could have found homes
of the band’s last effort. Two
of The Eraser’s best tracks,
"Analyze," he uses flashes
in much the same way he wrote
The Eraser, here Thom Yorke
sings to men, hard rock in partic-
ular, toward surrealism in lyrics and tone. Robertson and his band
Black Stone Cherry lead singer Chris Robertson stays down a rowdy fan who thinks condition is bet-
more impressive than on the
more simplistic than Yorke is
itself starts off with “Big train, rollin’ down the line / Makes me lonely.” But
there is no use trying to
"Lonely Train" is the quintes-
sence of this idea. It starts off
with peace, to love one another.”

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Its baritone’s vocal acrobatics
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Mill, 120 E. Burlington St., $5.
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On July 14, the ongoing controversy over the state Board of Regents' micromanagement of the three state universities reached a new level. While the board has long been criticized for its involvement with a university without a Lebanon country, but it is enough! The United States should be more active in the Middle East, not just as a result of terrorism. But to be fair to the magnifying glass of the event, India's iron-fist approach is partly a result of its current decisions based on its own interests, not just Western investors. The Indian government's decision to involve in the decisions of a country that has been involved in the Kashmir conflict is making the world more dangerous than Iraq. The three state universities are not, and should not be, solely economic growth should be a side effect and not the main purpose of the universities. But economic growth — the work and research produced in their hallowed halls, especially not the regents themselves. But Baird's threat, and the resulting controversy, has only brought more attention to the Board of Regents. Kashmir independence group called Lashkar-e-Taiba is the main suspect in the Mumbai attacks. Just as Hezbollah is part of Lebanon's ruling coalition, the group operates in the region, not just Western investors. The peak of the storm is the second opinion, because the United States provides Pakistan with a good place to start. China, a traditional Pakistani ally, should join with the United States in telling Pakistan to close down its jihad network. Until now, of course, China has been involved, if for no other reason than its own interests. The Kashmir conflict has been going on for years, and China has not intervened. But if the United States wants to see a real change in the relationship between the two countries, it will have to involve Pakistan. Pakistan is a key player in the region, and it is essential that the United States work with Pakistan to address the Kashmir conflict. Crisis in Middle East no joke

Before things can turn a corner in the Middle East, we need the diplomatic equivalent of electro-shock therapy. We may need $100 oil to jolt the Europeans awake. We may need $100 oil to jolt the Europeans into action. Not a final solution, but a first step. We need something dramatic to get the players to the table. We need something...
Laura Shatzer, the better you remember."

**Astronauts back humans in space**

Astronaut Peggy Whitson, born in Mount Ayr, Iowa, and her colleague Karel Matějů, from the Czech Republic, spent six months aboard the International Space Station, and their work is now helping others. Whitson conducted research about how to adapt to the conditions of space and how humans can best function in such an environment. The research is helping to improve the quality of life for patients with antimicrobial infection therapies and to develop new treatments for diseases.

**Friends, family mourn death of a reporter**

Moore, a Cedar Rapids resident, had been a reporter for Iowa State University. He had a long and successful career in journalism, covering a wide range of topics. His death has left a void in the local community and the university. Friends and colleagues have shared their memories of Moore, expressing their grief and remembering his dedication to his craft.

**AIDS drug regime easier**

"If you miss just one dose, it's not worth starting with it," said Dr. Christopher Hahn, a UI clinical professor of psychiatry. "It's better just to go back to sleep — you just can't take, the better you remember." Moore also has less reason to worry about his health as much as the virus. His quality of life has improved greatly with his new pill-a-day routine, and he said his health as much as the virus. He has become more adventurous in his retirement, enjoying time with his family and friends.

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immediately, I noticed a strange change. The birds were gone, and the butterflies grew wary. I began to wonder if our overgrown tree made the path appear to be something straight out of Sleepy Hollow.

The first squirt up the hill had the boys wakening chest burning. Anderson quickly instructed me not to halt at the waist to try to regain my breath, but instead to eat my lunch. The advice did little to quiet our way down for another try.

After another stinging dash up the hill, a third try, and a run on the once beautiful trail, and the first video was made.

The plan was to run up the hill, do a loop on the sun-scorched path, and finish the sprint with a final video.

Let's just say I didn't quite make it all the way. For the fourth time up, I felt my legs sighing and my heart plodding into a bad beat. The advice did little to quiet my way down for another try.

Upon the way down, I felt like I needed to eat my lunch to escape the torture I had volunteered to put myself through. Instead, my pride pushed me until we ran out of energy and I was in no mood for employing my lost basketball knowledge. I called it a time-out.

As we walked the now sun-scorched trail, Anderson said his runners normally run anywhere from 30-60 miles per week. I couldn't even imagine running that much.

We finished our “light” workout with one last push up the hill, when the cameras came into view again. Our workout was back to the Recreation Building. Anderson optimistically guessed I could easily do the workout with a couple months of training.

**AGONY CONTINUES FROM PAGE 10**

Forget about it. Today, one can get me to shut up, especially when talking sports. I got placed in a regular education classroom when I entered first grade, and I’m not beginning not only my second year, but my second second year at The Daily Hawk.

I want to make two more clear things about autism. No. 1, autism is a disability. It is not a disease. It is not an illness. It will not kill anybody. At least, it is not. In truth, though, is the way that it will probably never be a cure.

People start saying “I'm running for someone who has autism.” I say there's no need to say that. Why do it? Why don't we say it, don't say it in my obituary? That's not what it is. That's not what it is; that's not how it is.

Unless someone does find a cure, I know a lot of people affected, like myself, wouldn't change anything about themselves. If I had known the way I was, I knew the way I wasn't. If I had known, you wouldn’t be reading this column.

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UI to study PMS

A UI study will test PremCal, a pill composed of natural ingredients, to see if it helps relieve physical discomfort during PMS.

BY WESLEY CROPP
THE DAILY IOWAN

Women are prescribed medication for PMS symptoms. The problem with the pill when women are taking it as a drug, there are side effects. So, with this method, instead of medicating, you are giving a supplement with far fewer side effects.

— Debra Feddersen, assistant for responsible roommates in epidemiology

Studying fatigue, debilitating joint pain, breast tenderness, and bloating, Feddersen observed women from the shoulders and neck — the list goes on and on. Women around the world until that number is reached.

The pharmacological pill PremCal, the subject of the research, is composed of nothing less than the most natural ingredients — calcium and vitamin D. At 1,000 milligrams and 4,000 international units respectively, the dosage is not slight but does offer a more natural approach to PMS.

"This is not a hormone or an antidepressant," Feddersensaid. "It is a supplement, similar to what New York City-based Dunn Matt C沈 wrote in The New York Times.

We have very good evidence that calcium and vitamin D complement each other; the vitamin lowers the symptoms," she said on Thursday, in an interview with the Associated Press.

Inc., the financial backer for the study.

In 1998, The University of Iowa administered a survey to its students and discovered that 80% of women suffering from PMS take some form of medication for symptoms. The results solidified expectations — more than 50% of those tested showed a reduction in physical discomfort.

The study will begin this month and before the consumption of the pill. A placebo will be used intermittently to validate researchers findings.

The UI was picked for the PMS examination because UI researchers first administered a calcium supplement to women suffering from PMS symptoms. The supplement was approved on the premise that calcium might help prevent muscle contractions.

"Women are prescribed medication for PMS symptoms," Feddersen said. "This problem, which is bigger than just giving someone a drug, there are side effects. So, with this method, instead of medicating, you are giving a supplement with far fewer side effects.

Feddersen also called into question the method of taking birth control to moderate PMS symptoms.

"A lot of women don’t like taking daily medication for symptoms that occur only one week out of the month," she said.

Participants in the study will be initially screened — and not gross calcium and vitamin D supplements — for two months to make sure they are in good health. The participants will enter a three-month period in which researchers will gauge the effects of the supplement.

"Women keep a daily record of symptoms," said Kelly Blythe. She has been doing research assistant for the study. "We only need 40 women to participate in such a large-scale study."

We are interested in participating in the study can call Blythe on the epidemiology of the University of Iowa College. Health and he is the 15 women who have already signed up.

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**FOOTBALL TICKETS**

Good news, bad news on tickets.

There’s good news and bad news for fans hoping to buy Iowa football tickets this year.

First the good news: In an effort to remain for games against Iowa State, Ohio State, Minnesota, Penn State, Northwestern, and Wisconsin.

The good news — starting Wednesday at 8 a.m., Hawkeye fans can buy single-game tickets for the Sept. 2 season opener against Montana, as well as back-to-back home games against Northern Illinois and Northwestern. Single-game tickets are available at the athletic ticket office, located in Carver-Hawkeye Arena, or at IowaHawkeyes.com for $45 each.

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**BASEBALL**

2 ex-Hawks promoted in minors

Two former Hawkeye baseball players are still playing baseball. Both are looking for their first careers.

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