

The Daily Iowan

Friday, July 27, 2007

DI dailyiowan.com

50¢

INSIDE

HELLO, WE MUST BE GOING

After today, *The Daily Iowan* will take a break from its hectic schedule of caffeine, deadlines, and cutthroat adjectives for around 3½ weeks. The business office will remain open from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday through Friday, and the *DI* will resume publishing Aug. 23 with its cast of usual suspects, caffeine, and cutthroat adjectives.

DITCHING THE DUMP



A local event will recycle unwanted goods, usually abandoned on the sidewalk, for resale. **City, 8A**

Wilson leaves Iowa football team

Sophomore Marcus Wilson, projected to start at safety this year, has left the team. **Sports, 1B**

Curtain call for city manager

Steve Atkins prepares for retirement. **City, 2A**

Americans with Disabilities Act celebrated

Iowa City honors those with disabilities, though many believe there is room for improvement. **City, 8A**

Put 'em up

Our staff debates the merits of Fight Night in a pointed point/counterpoint. **Opinions, Page 6A**

Thar she blows

A set of frantic, combat-heavy pirate plays hits the Englert this weekend. **Arts & Culture, Page 5**

DI dailyiowan.com

For photos, video, audio, blogs, and more, check us out online at: dailyiowan.com

Summer Obsession

Go online for a photo slide show of a *DI* project that looks at different aspects of summer life.

UI lab tackles blindness

In a web-exclusive story, the Carver Nonprofit Genetic Testing Lab pushes forward with its collaborative effort, Project 3000.

WEATHER

Mostly cloudy, breezy, 50% chance of T-storms

↑ 84 29°C ↓ 61 16°C

INDEX

Arts 7A Opinions 6A
Classifieds 4B Sports 1B
Crossword 6B

FAIR FARE BETTER THAN FAIR

Fairgoers have a plethora of tasty treats from which to choose.



Johnson County Fair

The Daily Iowan concludes its four-part series on this week's festivities, but you can log on to dailyiowan.com for a photo slide show.

BY LAURA SHATZER
THE DAILY IOWAN

Ice cream, taco, and prime rib-sandwich vendors dotted the grounds Thursday at the Johnson County Fair for those seeking sustenance on a sweltering day.

"The lemonade shake-ups hit the spot on a really hot day," said Courtney Holubar, who was crowned "Fair Queen" Monday. "There's such variety, though, whatever you're in the mood for, they've probably got it."

4-Hers were operating a pizza and pop stand, as well as selling pickles-on-a-stick, which vendors said were not very popular.

Each year, the Regina Booster Club sets up a sit-down tent that offers meaty dishes. County organizations promoting pork, turkey, and beef split up meat-providing duties, each appearing at the fair two days.

"We have a friendly rivalry," Johnson County Cattlemen's Association member Maynard Hebl said. "[We still say] beef, it's what's for dinner."

If patrons were craving something cool, they could grab some Heyn's ice cream, sold by the Johnson County Dairy Producers. Or, on the other side of the grounds, the merchants at Cedar Rapids-based Pete's Concession Stand reported that sno-cones — especially cherry and blue raspberry — was the item of the afternoon.

But the family business is most known for its lemonade shake-ups, vendor Julie Wagner said.

SEE FAIR, 3A

SUMMER OBSESSION



Emily Bayer sits at the water's edge at the Coralville Reservoir. Bayer collected sand and sifted through it to find clams in the reservoir on July 18, putting the ones she found in a holding pen she made from sand in a drier area of the beach. TURN TO PAGES 4A AND 5A FOR AN 11-PHOTO SPREAD OF THE *DI* PHOTO STAFF'S SUMMER OBSESSION PROJECT.

Wesley Cropp/The Daily Iowan

Man guilty of causing injury

BY SAMANTHA MILLER
THE DAILY IOWAN

A Kansas man was found guilty of causing serious injury by vehicle Thursday, stemming from a December 2006 accident that put three pedestrians in the hospital.

On Thursday, after a three-day-long trial, a four-woman, eight-man jury found a Kansas man guilty of causing serious injury by vehicle in connection with a December 2006 incident that hospitalized three pedestrians.

Mark Russell Moore, 52, hit three people crossing Clinton Street at the Burlington intersection early in the morning Dec. 3, 2006. He failed a

sobriety test at the scene of the accident and was later charged with OWI when he blew a .223 blood-alcohol-content. The legal limit is .08.

Moore was driving from the Speak Easy bar, 171 Highway 1 W., that night when he hit the

pedestrians, who were walking from Third Base Bar, 111 E. College St., at approximately 1:45 a.m. Two of the victims were taken to the UI Hospitals and Clinics by ambulance and the third in a police car.

UI trauma physician

Timothy Thomsen testified about the serious leg injuries sustained to one of the female victims. She suffered a compound fracture that required placing a metal rod in her leg, which she still has today.

SEE VERDICT, 3A

SEE SEXUAL ASSAULTS, 3A

Emerald Ash Borer

Scientific name: *Agrilus planipennis*

First discovered in the United States in 2002, near Detroit. A year later it was found in Ohio, then parts of Indiana in 2004, northern Illinois in 2006, and Pennsylvania in 2007.



Source: ext.colostate.edu/pubs/natres/natring/cambium.gif
emeraldashborer.info/surveyinfo.cfm

■ Federal EAB quarantine boundaries
■ State quarantine
■ State quarantine - generally infested area



- Quarantines have been attempted in Indiana, Illinois, Maryland, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Michigan.
- Quarantine means certain wood products cannot be transported/shipped across state lines (interstate transport handled by federal government USDA, but states can limit intrastate transport by restricting product transport between counties).
- Most commonly restricted products are firewood.

Prevention

- Such wood products can be treated by fumigation or heat to kill larvae before transportation.
- Can set up trap trees or sentinel trees to attract larvae, then check at the end of summer to see if any of the beetles have infested them. In Iowa, 250 trap trees are set up.



Ash tree leaf

The emerald ash borer is most damaging in its larval stage, during which it devours layers of the cambium, which contains the tree's water and nutrient system.



Dylan Salisbury, Amanda Hudson/The Daily Iowan

Think safety

There are things women can do to reduce their vulnerability to sex assaults by strangers, police said.

BY STEPHEN SCHMIDT
THE DAILY IOWAN

Three assaults on women walking alone at night near downtown Iowa City in recent weeks have led police and local officials to take a closer look at women's safety, especially by seeking an explanation of a string of forcible fondlings that have plagued the city since last fall.

According to statistics from the Iowa City police, between Sept. 1, 2006, and Tuesday, police have received 23 reports of forcible fondlings — up 15 from the same period last year — and six reports of assaults with intent to cause sexual abuse, which is in line with data from previous years.

Iowa City police Sgt. Troy Kelsay said the increase in forcible fondlings could support a case that the assaults were committed by one person.

"It would appear that they aren't just random and isolated events perpetrated by many individuals," he said.

He has found connections for 12 to 15 of the forcible gropings, he said: An assailant surprises a woman as she walks alone in neighborhoods near downtown, then gropes the alleged victim's genitals before fleeing at the first sign of struggle.

Kelsay said the description of the assailant is consistent in numerous reports: a white male described as being in his early 20s, 5-7 to 5-9 in height, slender to average in build, and dark hair.

The women's descriptions are also consistent across these cases, Kelsay said. Typically in their early 20s, wearing skirts, and distracted by cell phones or things they are holding, the women are taken by surprise.

Even more common among the women is that they were walking alone. Of the assaults that Kelsay grouped as occurring under similar circumstances, only one occurred when the woman was walking with another person.

Atkins steps down after 21 years

City Manager Steve Atkins retires but will remain in Iowa City, which he calls a warm community.

BY KELLI SUTTERMAN
THE DAILY IOWAN

On July 24, City Manager Steve Atkins arrived as usual for the Iowa City City Council's formal meeting. He sat, hands clasped, necktie straight, engaging politely as he's regularly done for the past 21 years. But Tuesday's meeting was Atkins' last, and the city councilors said their emotional good-byes.

"I'd just like to thank you for making Iowa City a better place to live," said Councilor Mike O'Donnell.

Councilor Dee Vanderhoef struggled to find the right words.

"I've been avoiding this," she said tearfully. "But I just want you to know that I wish you nothing but the best."

A native of Dayton, Ohio, Atkins first developed an interest in city government in his hometown.

"When I was at the University of Dayton, getting my bachelor's degree in social studies," he said, "I got a part-time job at the City Hall information desk, and it looked like an interesting job."

After adding a master's degree in public administration to his résumé, Atkins began building his career. He worked in Ohio, California, Connecticut, Michigan, Wisconsin, and

RECEPTION

Steve Atkins

When: Today, 2-4:30 p.m.
Where: Harvat Hall, 410 E. Washington St.
Admission: Free
Everyone is welcome to attend.

Illinois before he was recruited for the open city manager position in Iowa City in 1986.

Over the years, Atkins has planned and participated in hundreds of projects around the area, but when reminiscing about his job, one in particular stands out.

"I think the most positive project was the construction of the new water plant," Atkins said. "One of the biggest complaints when I moved here was the quality of the water, and without good water, you can't have a good city. There's a tremendous sense of satisfaction and fulfillment when you see a project come to a conclusion."

When asked about his retirement, Atkins didn't list any specific reasons for leaving but said he knew it felt right.

"It's time," he said. "I'm 62, I've done good things, I've been involved, and I have a family."

With his retirement, Atkins



Wesley Cropp/The Daily Iowan

City Manager Steve Atkins sits in his office at City Hall on Thursday. Atkins will retire from his position effective today.

plans to spend more time with the three most important women in his life: wife Judy, daughter April, and granddaughter Olivia. In addition, Atkins would like to continue pursuing his love for painting and American history.

Atkins and his family plan to remain in Iowa City, acknowledging that his home and friends are here, along with a warm community he's lucky to be a part of.

"The people here really make Iowa City prosperous," Atkins said. "They're good, decent, and hard-working. They know their

own minds, and they know what they want for their community."

Atkins said he knew he had a good run as city manager, and he expressed his appreciation for the city and the city councilors, who often joked during meetings about his tasteful fashion sense.

When questioned about who he thought was the best-dressed, Atkins chuckled.

"Well, I've never been asked that before," he said. "But it's got to be Mayor Ross Wilburn. That's a good, safe, answer."

E-mail *DI* reporter **Kelli Sutterman** at: kelli-sutterman@uiowa.edu

UI research funding jumps

With a record-breaking \$382.2 million in funding this year, the UI has seen innovative research projects across campus.

BY CLARA HOGAN
THE DAILY IOWAN

A group of more than 40 people, led by UI psychiatry Professor Jane Paulsen, is studying methods for healthy people to remain healthy.

In an attempt to discover prevention techniques, Paulsen plans to research genes that could result in health problems. A \$9.4 million grant awarded this year to her by the National Institutes of Health has helped her prepare for such a study at the UI, and it has sparked the interest of researchers from the United States, Canada, Europe, and Australia.

When she applied for funding, she said, her team didn't expect the project to become so massive.

"We just set out to improve the lives of people with serious diseases," she said. "It's really exciting to see such groundbreaking research here."

Paulsen's grant made up just a portion of the \$382.2 million in grants and contracts for research and education the UI garnered

during fiscal 2007 — a record.

"It's really a tribute to the faculty's perseverance," said UI Vice President for Research Meredith Hay. "All their great ideas were awarded, and their work has enhanced the university. The entire state should be proud of what they have done and are doing."

The state Board of Regents set a goal to increase funding from grants and contracts by 2.5 percent in 2006-07, said Twila Reighley, the UI assistant vice president for the Division of Sponsored Programs. The university achieved a 4.8 percent increase.

The faculty exhibited great persistence, she said.

"Even when it didn't look like they were going to get the money, they kept trying," she said.

Derek Willard, an associate vice president for Research and the special assistant to the UI president for governmental relations, said the majority of money the UI receives for research is from the federal government, with the major

EXTERNAL FUNDING SOURCES FOR UI RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT DURING 2007

- Department of Health and Human Services (includes National Institutes of Health): \$193.8 million (up 5.8 percent)
- National Science Foundation: \$13.1 million (up 18.1 percent)
- NASA: \$7.9 million (up 35.3 percent)
- Department of Education: \$17.6 million (up 10.7 percent)
- Department of Defense: \$13.1 million (up 73 percent)
- Miscellaneous federal: \$11.0 million (up 24.7 percent)
- Estates: \$33.6 million (down 19.8 percent)
- Industry: \$41.8 million (up 31.3 percent)
- Private organizations: \$32.9 million (down 15.7 percent)
- Other nonfederal: \$17.4 million (down 10.8 percent)

Source: <http://news-releases.uiowa.edu/2007/july/071807grants-contracts.html>

provider being the NIH. Since 2003, the amount of funding from the institute has flattened and not kept up with inflation, he said.

"I'm concerned with the lack of funding from the government," Willard said. "The amount of grants available has declined over the past four years, which is why it's so extraordinary that we could break a record in funding this year."

Willard noted that the UI faculty has always ranked high on the NIH's list in terms of funding.

"The faculty is relatively small compared with other research schools," he said. "But they certainly don't sit still; they receive a great deal of funding

for major projects."

David Weiss, an associate professor of microbiology, reeled in \$180,086 in NIH funding for 2006-07. His project brings eight undergraduates to the UI from around the United States, who stay for nine weeks to complete their own hands-on research project.

"Scientists will tell you that having an experiment to find original information is so much more valuable than textbooks, tests, or labs where the answer is already known," he said, noting that the UI couldn't provide such an opportunity without external funding. "We're training the scientists of the future, and I'm glad we are able to."

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METRO

Supervisors appoint mental-health assistant director

In a short meeting Thursday, the Johnson County Board of Supervisors approved motions regarding the new fiscal year.

Jan Shaw was appointed as the new Mental Health/Developmental Disabilities assistant director. Shaw currently serves the county as the interim director of that department.

"I'm just really excited that she wanted this new position," said Supervisor Rod Sullivan.

Noting Shaw's experience within the department, Supervisor Pat Harney said he thought that the appointment would be a good fit.

"I'm glad to do it," Shaw said. Her new duties will take effect Sept. 17.

Supervisors also approved signing a support letter for the United Action for Youth Transitional Living Program. Board executive assistant Mike Sullivan said the program garners close to \$5,000 in funding each year.

The grant money will be used to assist homeless youth or runaways who have no safe home to return to. Sullivan added that the program also

has a special focus for pregnant and parenting teens.

"It's pretty incredible," he said.

— by **Michelle Scott**

Meeting to be held on café regulations

The Downtown Association of Iowa City will host an informal public meeting on Aug. 1 at the Chamber of Commerce Building, 325 E. Washington St., in the large conference room from 3:30-5:30 p.m.

The meeting will cover the possible use of public planters in private

business construction designs.

Recently, Jim Mondanaro, the owner of Saloon, 112 E. College St., proposed a plan to the Iowa City City Council to build a sidewalk café that, if granted, would change current city regulations for sidewalk cafés and alter the layout of the Pedestrian Mall. The council decided to indefinitely postpone its decision in Mondanaro's proposition.

Downtown Association members, the Pedestrian Plaza merchants and bar owners, and the local community are invited to attend the public forum.

— by **Kelli Sutterman**

POLICE BLOTTER

Garcia Arredondo, 27, 2410 Highway 6 E. Apt. 2208, was charged July 2 with possession of a forged document.

Amanda Edwards, 25, Riverside, Iowa, was charged Oct. 1, 2006, with forgery by credit card.

Jon Jorgensen, 52, 320 S. Dubuque St. Apt. 603, was charged Thursday with public intoxication.

Nicholas Knudsen, 23, Newton, Iowa, was charged Thursday with

public intoxication.
Quvondrick Mallard, 17, 1327 Dolen Place, was charged Thursday with fifth-degree theft.

Xzavier Mallard, 17, 1327 Dolen Place, was charged Thursday with fifth-degree theft.

Tanki Nyane, 22, 2040 Broadway Apt. H, was charged Thursday with public intoxication and possession of marijuana.

Timothy Peter, 50, 836 Clark St., was charged Wednesday with driving while barred.

John Shields, 28, 64 Gleason Drive, was charged Wednesday with second-offense OWI.

Brennan Swayzer, 26, 4303 Moria Ave. Apt. 3, was charged Thursday with criminal trespass and public intoxication.

Billie Wabvitch, 26, Coralville, was

charged Wednesday with second-offense OWI.

Kendra Wauters, 31, 1815 High St., was charged Wednesday with OWI.

Terry Wiley, 28, Moline, Ill., was charged with fifth-degree theft by check.

Trent Wilson, 19, Cedar Falls, was charged Thursday with public intoxication and unlawful use of a driver's license/ID of another.

The Daily Iowan

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27, & 28
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Sat 10am-6pm**

Nobody starves at fair



Rebecca F. Miller/The Daily Iowan

Emilee Hobt buys a walking taco from a concession stand at the Johnson County Fair on Thursday. Delicacies to be found at the fair include favorites such as funnel cake and sno-cones, as well as new takes, such as the lemonade shake-up.

FAIR

CONTINUED FROM 1A

"It's lemon, sugar, lots of ice, and lots of shakin'," she said. "It's a good fourth cup of sugar; it's a sweet lemonade. We've been making them that way for 40 years."

Wagner said Pete's Concession Stand has been an oasis of sugar and salt — selling pretzels, popcorn, caramel apple slices, cotton candy, and more — at the Johnson County Fair since the 1960s.

Johnson County Supervisor and fair emcee Terrence Neuzil and his brother, John, believe they brought the first deep-fried Oreos to any county fair

after experimenting with a deep fryer on a radio show around 12 years ago.

"It's the one claim to fame my brother and I have," Neuzil said. "We think we started the revolution of deep-fried Oreos at the fair. It's this silly and fun trend, and it's become a Johnson County tradition."

Neuzil said they ran out of the free cookies Tuesday night and planned to whip up another batch of 250 desserts Thursday night. The treats take on a life of their own after being dipped in an oat-bran pancake batter, later luxuriating in a hot-oil deep-fryer bath — topped by the *pièce de résistance*: a sprinkle of powdered sugar.

Fairgoers also got to show off their culinary talents Thursday, selling homemade pies in an auction after the fair's inaugural pie contest.

Emily Bywater's peach-blueberry dessert garnered the highest overall pie prize in the youth division.

"I have a good pie-making tip," said the 8-year-old, who prepared her entry almost entirely by herself with only a bit of coaching from her mother. "Treat the pie crust like a baby. Be gentle with it so it doesn't break."

E-mail *DI* reporter **Laura Shatzer** at: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu

Man guilty of injury

VERDICT

CONTINUED FROM 1A

Iowa City police Officer Al Mebus also testified for the prosecution as a collision-reconstruction expert, estimating that prior to the collision with the pedestrians, Moore would have been able to see any people crossing the crosswalk 213 feet ahead of him. Taking Moore's speed into consideration — which Mebus estimated to be between 21 mph and 30 mph — Mebus said that the defendant should have been able to stop in time.

The most important evidence for the prosecution's case didn't come from a witness at all, but from Moore himself via video and audio recordings from the evening of the acci-

dent. In the recordings, Moore was shown failing his sobriety test, admitting to drinking too much prior to the accident, and saying he should take full responsibility for what happened.

"None of [the expenses from the accident] mean shit," he said in an audio recording.

"None of it makes a difference compared to how tragic this was."

Causing serious injury by a vehicle is a Class D felony offense punishable by up to five years in prison. A date for sentencing has not yet been set.

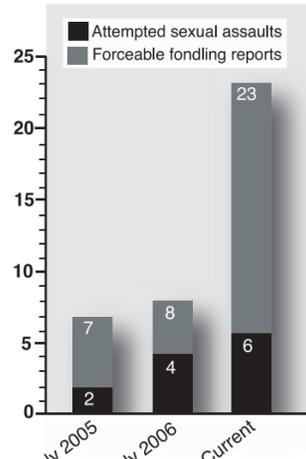
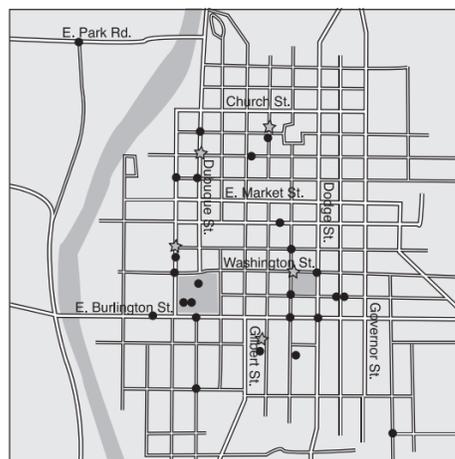
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SEXUAL ASSAULTS

Police see assault link

An abundance of assaults

Reports of forcible fondlings almost tripled between September and July this year compared to the same period a year ago, leading police to believe the assaults may have been committed by one person. The map shows sexual assaults and fondlings reported during the last 11 months:



☆ Serious Sexual Assaults
● Gropings
Note: There was also a reported assault at 2514 Mossy Glen Court not shown.

The UI police are set to hold Rape Aggression Defense Training sessions on Sept. 11, 18, and 25 from 6-10 p.m. The sessions will be held at no cost for UI students, staff, and faculty. Training sessions can also be scheduled by request. Website: <http://www.uiowa.edu/~pubsfty/rad.htm>



According to Karla Miller, executive director of Rape Victim Advocacy Program, the hours between 2 and 4 a.m. are potentially dangerous. However, the danger is not limited to these hours.

Source: Mapquest, Iowa City Police Dept., Rape Victim Advocacy Program

Amanda Hudson, Natalie Nielsen/The Daily Iowan

SEXUAL ASSAULTS

CONTINUED FROM 1A

"This guy is preying on a particular type of victim, and there are things that women can do to reduce their vulnerability," Kelsay said.

Officer Brad Allison, the crime-prevention specialist for the UI police, is a certified instructor for the university's Rape Aggression Defense Training program. He strongly cautions against women walking alone in the dark, and he said those who can't find someone to walk with should call a taxi or find a ride. If these options aren't available, women should stick to well-lit, heavily trafficked routes and maintain awareness of their surroundings.

"If you can reduce your risks and the opportunity for a crime to take place, then that's a big part of [staying safe]," Allison

said. "Ninety percent of crime prevention is risk prevention."

Karla Miller, the executive director of the Rape Victim Advocacy Program, said the responsibility to keep women safe from assaults extends to both males and females.

"It's really an attack on our community," she said. "People out there need to be paying attention and make sure these people get home safely."

Miller also stressed the importance for both targets and witnesses of a sexual assault to report the incident as quickly as possible so police can locate the assailant.

Iowa City police Lt. Jim Steffen said police have responded to the assaults with increased patrols near downtown apartments in the Bowers, Summit, and Market Street areas.

Iowa City Neighborhood Services coordinator Marcia Klingaman said the city's neighborhood-

watch programs were weakened when a community-service police officer, who once worked directly with the neighborhoods, was reassigned after the department shifted resources because of budget shortages.

"There are neighborhood-watch areas all over town," she said. "They're just not as active as they used to be."

Iowa City City Councilor Regenia Bailey said she met with concerned people from the community on Thursday to discuss possible solutions to the assault problem. She noted ideas such as a late-night bus route as one of the policies the council could look at again.

"We're certainly concerned on the council," she said. "I believe that any woman should have the right to walk safely in her community, anytime of the day or night."

E-mail *DI* reporter **Stephen Schmidt** at: stephen-schmidt@uiowa.edu

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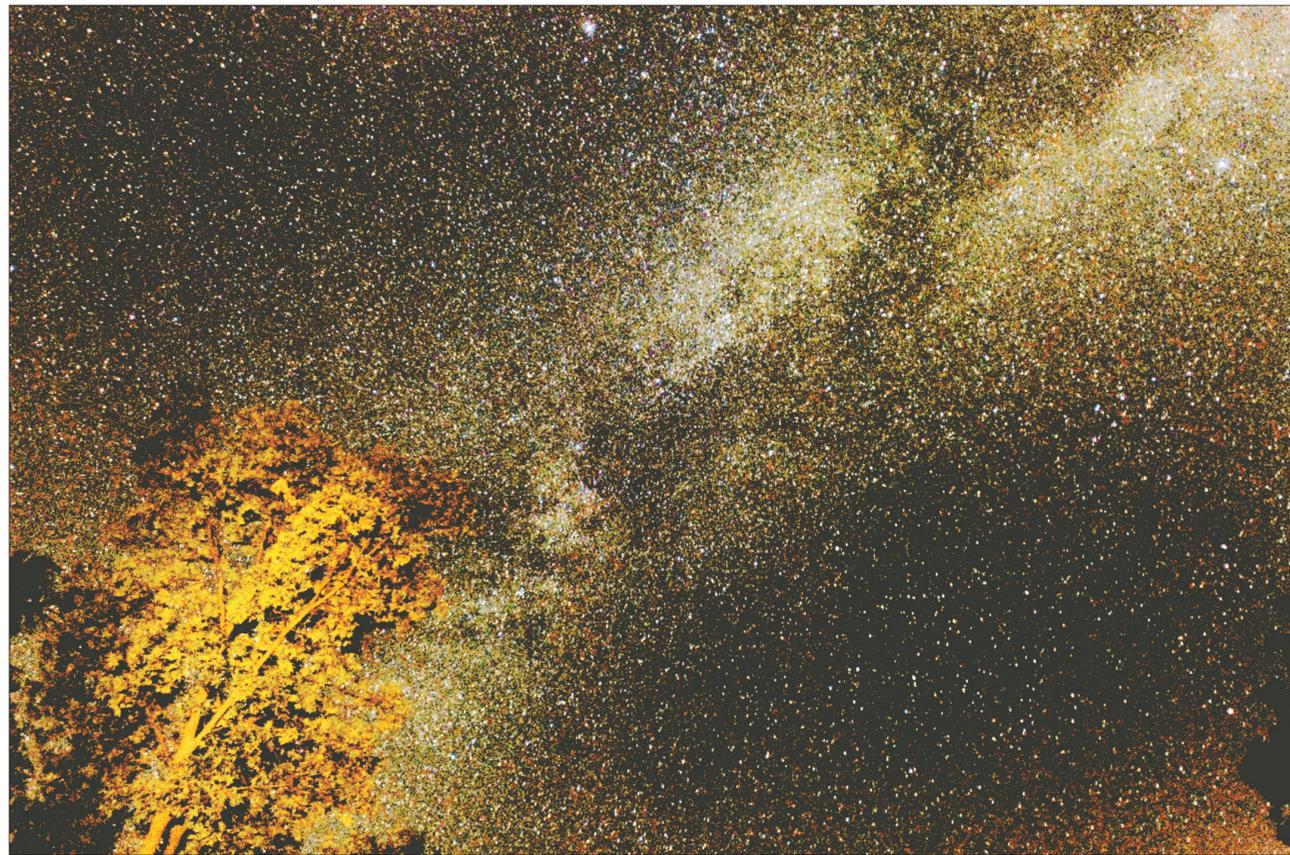
Summer Obsession



Ariana McLaughlin/The Daily Iowan
During the Washington County Fair, a cowboy looks at bull riders as the sun sets on July 17, preparing himself for his turn in the ring.



Whitney Wright/The Daily Iowan
Chirag Patel pours a pineapple martini at the Saloon on July 6. The tequila/Southwest fusion bar and restaurant opened earlier this summer.



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan
Urban sprawl in the Iowa City and Cedar Rapids area has cut down nighttime visibility substantially in the last few decades. This particular neighborhood in rural Washington County has seen substantial growth as residents flock to the relatively new Riverside Casino.



Ariana McLaughlin/The Daily Iowan
During the Washington County Fair on July 17, Joshua Fuller, 8, shoots at weighted cards in hopes of winning a prize.



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan



Rachel Mumme/The Daily Iowan



Westey Cropp/The Daily Iowan
Derek Trucks plays for a huge crowd on the Pentacrest during the annual Iowa City Jazz Fest on July 1. Hot summer days gave way to cool summer evenings in early July.

Summer Obsession

During the past eight weeks, *Daily Iowan* photographers have been working on a project about what summer means to each individual. They traveled around the Midwest to explore the meaning of summer through their lenses.



Lindsey Walters/The Daily Iowan
Photos from West Branch (left) and downtown Iowa City (right) are captured with a "Pop Cam" on June 28. The "Pop Cam" takes four photos in one second on one frame of 35-mm film, each frame with a red, green, yellow, or blue tint.



Rebecca F. Miller/The Daily Iowan
Shani Kyle and Lucas McKay get down on the dance floor after a wedding and reception in Brookfield, Ohio, on July 1. The two traveled from Cape Town, South Africa to join friends and family for the wedding.

It's moving day. Summer isn't over, but with artifacts of past months placed in soon-mobile boxes, it seems the climate is changing. The heat is more urgent — it's almost August, almost time to return to frantic study or at least a ruse of productivity. The now hidden insulation of heavy dress will be revealed, and colored leaves, then snow, will cover what's left of humid recollection.

But for now, pack the sandals. Just a few weeks ago, they were wedged between the hard sand of the Coralville Reservoir and the oddly appealing form of bare, careless feet. Though pointed toward the water, they prayed to avoid entering the brown murk that served as a lacking stand-in for true coastal beach. And as the owner dove in, leaving the footwear behind, they soaked up sun that won't scar their plastic skin, that wouldn't burn white into painful red. Even if it did, the season didn't let it worry.

Pack the carnival prize — the plush black Spider-Man that the booth's attendant didn't think you'd win from playing his craft game, lobbing round balls into bent oval hoops. The superhero was carried through a crowd of curious residents, some stopping to devour a powdered funnel cake or scoff at a Confederate flag blazoned with a boldface "Get 'R Done!" In the midst of

creaky mock roller coasters, and battered with ACDC from blown-out speakers, the toy yearns to retire its senses.

Pack the sofa pillow, the stand-in for the bed's nightly role. Without warning, this secondary cushion relaxes into action, proving a head with a mid-afternoon home away from the strenuous reruns of "Saved By the Bell." Though slightly soiled with Fritos crumbs and dribbles of Cherry Coke, it's cherished as if its plush was still untouched.

Pack the wedding invitation, a souvenir from a trip north to wish the favorite cousin luck on the difficulty of hitching. It helped guide the adrift patriarch driver through crisscrossing country roads to the address of the reception: a gymnasium dressed finely as for a noble high-school dance. There, in efforts to embarrass the family, the card doubled as a coaster for a drink-too-many, leading its guzzler to approach the sputtering soft-rock dance floor with optimistic vigor.

And soon, the boxes will be reopened. Set in a new home — the sunscreen and short skirts and ice cream, the video games and beer bottles and baseball caps — all are again exposed to what can only be called the summer breeze, making all feel fine.

— Paul Sorenson



Rachel Mumme/The Daily Iowan
Micah Lanning (center) gets a pat on the head from a fellow festival attendee while playing cards with friends at Camp Euforia on July 13. The two-day festival just east of Iowa City hosted 17 bands and an estimated a crowd of 1,500.

ABOVE LEFT: Freeze pops and swimsuits go hand in hand during the summer.
ABOVE RIGHT: Robert Schmidt of Iowa City busts a move among a sea of dancers to the bluegrass music of Mr. Baber's Neighbor at Camp Euforia on July 13. Local band Euforquestra put on the music celebration for the fourth year in a row.



Whitney Wright/The Daily Iowan
Landon Owens, 9, prepares to launch a water balloon toward a playmate at Adventureland on July 19.

OPINIONS

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POINT/COUNTERPOINT

Fight Night didn't deserve ban

Mixed martial arts fighting in downtown bars raises a number of issues, and an examination of each points toward the advantages of deregulation. Much of the City Council's decision to stifle the Union Bar's Fight Night is ideological and economical, with teetotalers and worrywarts decrying the potential physical danger to competitors and opposing libertarians decrying the heavy hand of government.

Alas, the City Council did not completely ban the fights but merely stipulated that they cannot be held in establishments holding liquor licenses. So, instead of minimizing the harm that *could* stem from such organized brawls — specifically, serious injuries — the council chose to do exactly what the relentlessly 21-ordinance crowd seeks to do: Wash the city's hands clean and move the party elsewhere. Just as house parties would flourish under the 21-ordinance, mixed martial artists in Iowa City will likely flock to makeshift octagons. Rather than examining the actual effects of supervised mixed martial arts in bars, our elected leaders simply chose to relocate the competitors and promoters to private venues where the downtown-focused Iowa City police (or, more immediately, the Union's bouncers) won't be able to intervene. (If you know any Union bouncers, or have seen them in action, you'll know what I mean. "Imposing" isn't the half of it.)

In the end, even if one grants that competitive fighting is dangerous — like football and driving a car — it is clear the council has governed irresponsibly here by hurting the Union's profits and the downtown's aggregate allure (yes, some people do enjoy two hopefuls trading jabs in the ring) while failing to address the purported danger of the sport. Pile this disservice on top of the proposed 21-ordinance, and Iowa City is beginning to look more and more like Ames every day. And that, surely, is reason enough to petition your councilor for a redress of grievances.

— Mason Kerns
DI editorial writer

TKO for Fight Night was the right call

The Iowa City City Council's unanimous 6-0 decision this week to ban amateur fighting from any Iowa City location with a liquor license was an appropriate response to the controversial issue. Amateur fighting has no place in Iowa City bars, and despite many of the well-articulated arguments made by those at a June City Council meeting in support of the events, I maintain that the dangers of such an event supersede its entertainment value.

I respect the athletes who are trained in the mixed-martial arts, and I sympathize with the lack of opportunities Iowa City offers them to showcase their talents. My concerns, however, are directed toward untrained fighters who choose to participate in the event. Sobriety issues aside, I can only imagine the conditioning, athleticism, and skill one needs to safely enjoy mixed martial arts. Some amateur fighters, many with little or no training in any type of martial arts, are sure to sign up in search of a good time. Without any knowledge of the sport, accidents are sure to occur, and they are more likely to be more severe when fighters lack proper training.

Those who regularly participate in this sport should have the opportunity to organize events at other local establishments, including any community center willing to accommodate them. Though many might argue that the events would suffer without the availability of alcohol, let them be reminded that no alcoholic beverages are served at Hawkeye football games, either.

The city councilors correctly recognized the dangers of amateur fight nights at Iowa City bars, and they should be commended for not banning the sport altogether. Fun can still be had, but the new city ordinance makes a point to stress that it should also be safe for all involved.

— Rob Verhein
DI editorial writer

An inconvenient planter

The Pedestrian Mall is far too accommodating to the profitless. Couple this with an obtrusive planter every 10 feet, making it nearly impossible to safely navigate the red brick road to one of what the Downtown Association calls "locally owned specialty stores." How can one expect to make a decision in the rat maze of Iowa City's lounges hindered by such obstructions as trees, public benches, and a fountain occupied with a troop of hippie kids showering!

What we need is someone to lead the Ped Mall into the next millennium. Someone who understands the outdated dogma of the 30-year-old Project For Public Spaces: "When you focus on Place, you do everything differently. This means when you look first at local communities' assets and aspirations, you create public spaces that will nurture people's health, happiness, and well-being."



JOHN LARUE

I think the man for the job is Iowa City mogul Jim Mondanaro. He understands that open pavement is profit and that public space is a waste of everybody's time. Tuesday night's City Council meeting showed the world that he is ready for the task. At this public forum, he unveiled his plan to destroy two vile planters in front of his Tex-Mex restaurant, the Saloon, to replace them with outdoor seating.

But why should Mondanaro be the only one to benefit from forward, civic-minded thinking? ALL downtown specialty stores should benefit from the philosophy of the practical. We have already wasted too much time with silly ideals of the past such as those proposed by UCLA Associate Professor Howard Besser. In his article "The Importance of Public Space," he imprudently proposes that "city streets, parks, and public transportation were melting pots of cultural differences, places where one would encounter people who dressed and spoke differently, hear people expressing opinions that one would never hear amongst their 'peers,' see people engaged in activities one had never seen before. The diversity that people were exposed to in these public spaces was eye-opening and led them to new ideas and to see beyond their insular world."

I have another word for insular. It's called "happy." And I'm prepared to follow Jim's rainbow of destruction all the way to the paved promise land.

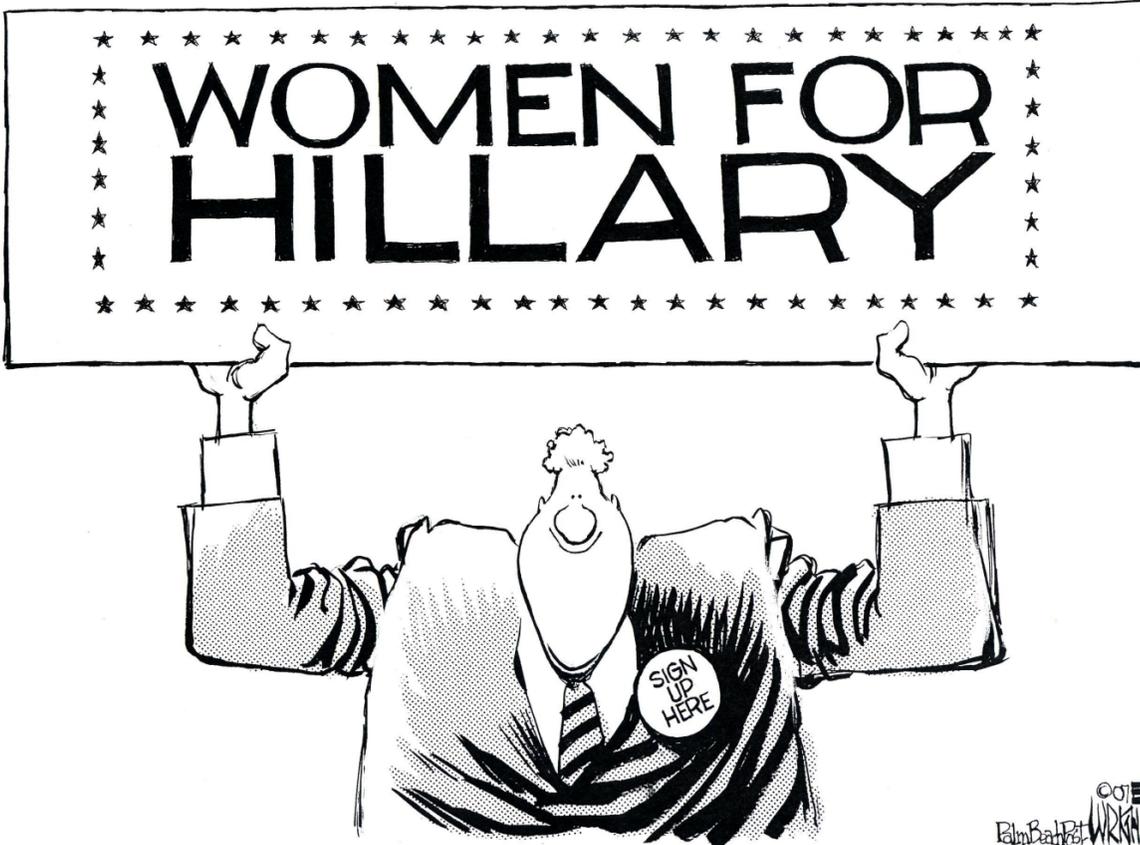
Here is my plan on how Mondanaro should free us from historical limitations, maximizing profits for our local business owners. The first step is streamlining the space to capitalize on the effectiveness and efficiency of local business by removing all plant life with Agent Orange and flamethrowers. Next, the concrete Cold War-relic planters will be destroyed by dynamite, and the mall will be leveled, leaving a slight grade from north to south. Following the cleansing process, a special bond issue will be passed obtaining the necessary funds for business owners to build out their storefronts into the center of the Ped Mall, leaving a 5-foot wide path to accommodate a mobile walkway, similar to the ones at airports.

However, this alone will not improve the quality of profit on the space alone. Parking has always been an issue, and according to The Project for Public Spaces, "If you plan cities for cars and traffic, you get cars and traffic." Well, more cars mean more people and more sales. A quick fix for this would be to just level the library and put up a parking garage and filling station, the missing link in Iowa City's petrotopia! With the downtown empire established, the Saloon and other benevolent businesses can sound the horn, flooding the narrow mall with middle-aged white men, wearing Breathe Right strips, double-layered polos, and boat shoes. Get that disposable income rolling!

Adapting the public sphere to accommodate commerce just makes sense. If you can't sell things inside, move them closer to the consumer. The golden real estate is managed by the Downtown Association, which is dedicated to being "the leader in developing partnerships, events, and marketing to ensure a viable and unified downtown." All Mondanaro needs to say is, "my exclusive patio will unify those wanting my over-priced enchiladas and tequila." After that, we can just kick back and watch as the Ped Mall blends together in one unit of homogenous beauty. Without room for the unsightly muses, Bible beaters, and bourgeois idealists, we will finally be able to enjoy the mall for the right reasons. ■

DI columnist John LaRue hopes the Ped Mall looks like a scene from *Minority Report* by the time he's 30.
E-mail him at: john-b-larue@uiowa.edu

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COMMENTARY

SWAMP GAS AND FEMA FAILURE

Federal Emergency Management Agency Director R. David Paulson says he is "very serious about making FEMA responsive to America's needs." But as was painfully demonstrated at a hearing last week on the agency's efforts to ignore complaints about toxic gas in trailers, that seriousness is still lacking.

To be sure, the alarm about the potentially cancer-causing gas was first sounded in March 2006 by FEMA field workers, who urged quick action in response to complaints about high levels of formaldehyde in trailers occupied by survivors of Hurricanes Katrina and Rita. Yet, stunning e-mails provided by FEMA to the House Oversight and Government Reform Committee showed that the agency's lawyers recommended doing nothing. As one FEMA official wrote in a June 2006 e-mail, the Office of General Counsel "has advised that we do not do testing, which would imply FEMA's ownership of this issue."

It gets worse. After a Louisiana man was found dead in his trailer in June 2006 — a man who had told neighbors that he was afraid to use his air conditioner because it made the formaldehyde problem worse — a 28-person, six-agency conference call took place. FEMA's lawyers again opposed air-quality testing. Witnesses at last week's hearing talked about symptoms that bothered

them for months: nosebleeds; itchy throats and eyes; complications with pregnancy; children with numerous cases of pneumonia. Their pleas for help from FEMA, they said, were met with cold indifference.

That indifference ended last week, a day before the hearing, when FEMA announced that the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention would conduct random air-quality tests in occupied trailers to determine the extent of the problem. The first tests were due to start this week. Notices are being sent to all trailer occupants informing them of the problem, possible symptoms, and whom to contact for help. FEMA is also changing its specifications for trailers to match the stricter mobile-home rules provided by the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Paulson told us he "was not happy with what I heard at the hearing" and vowed to "deal with this head-on." He said, "I want this to be an organization that puts the victim first" and said he has been "working very hard to change the culture of the agency." Knocking a few heads in FEMA's general counsel's office would be a good first step for Paulson to take in sending a strong signal to the rest of the agency that he means what he says.

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

ON THE SPOT

Did you ever attend Fight Night at the Union Bar?



"No, I didn't go."

Tyler Hanft
UI senior



"No."

Khanh Duong
UI alum



"No, I haven't. I've just heard about it."

Eric Anderson
UI staff



"I've not gone to Fight Night."

Brian Almquist
UI graduate student

ON THE ROAD 41st annual
NORDIC FEST



Rebecca F. Miller/The Daily Iowan

Musicians traveling with the Virestad Folkdagslag, a group from Sweden, play at a Nordic rehearsal in Decorah Middle School on Wednesday. Roughly half of Decorah, Iowa's residents claim Norwegian ancestry, a statistic that led to the first-ever Nordic Fest 41 years ago. This year's festival, which began Thursday and will run through Saturday, features all the fest's usual amenities: parades, fireworks, folk food, and Nordic dancers. **HEAD OVER TO DAILYIOWAN.COM TO READ EMILY GROSVENOR'S PREVIEW OF THE EVENT, ALONG WITH HER PROFILE OF DECORAH AS A HERITAGE-RICH TOWN FIGHTING OFF COMMERCIALIZATION.**

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Culture never sleeps

The university takes a nap, the paper shuts down, but the culture never quits in Iowa City. Here's what's happening during the August hiatus.

After a year of lying low, Tipton's Hardacre Film Festival will return Aug. 3 and 4. Thirty films will screen at the town's art-deco Hardacre Theater, built in 1917. Buy your tickets in advance because these shows are known to sell out; \$10 for a program, which will get you about a half-dozen screenings, or \$25 for the whole weekend.

If the moniker "stoner rock" never quite fit the bill for Queens of the Stone Age, on tour to promote its new album *Era Vulgaris*, choose your own adjective for the hard-metal group on Aug. 3 at Hawkeye Fairgrounds in Cedar Rapids, with The Gasoline Angels.

The socially conscious exhibition *Interrupted Life: Incarcerated Mothers in the United States* will open at the UI Museum of Art on Aug. 4. The show features art by

jailed women — the fastest growing segment of the U.S. prison population — and sheds light on the unintended victims of the prison system: children.

Filmmakers from around the world will tell stories that need to be told — in films as short as three minutes and as long as two hours — at the first-ever Landlocked International Film Festival in Iowa City on Aug. 9, 10, and 11. The festival will screen such standouts as *American Meth*, a documentary of the methamphetamine epidemic among blue-collar Americans. Free at three Iowa City locations.

You've spent the last five years with your nose pressed against the window of the Arts à la Carte Old Brick annex. Now celebrate the movement-arts organization's fifth anniversary of coaxing graceful gazelles out of the most lumbering of lummoxes at a party the weekend of Aug. 17. With so much to do in the IC, your dance card will be full through fall.

— Emily Grosvenor

THEATER

Swordplay, with leery typists

Rapier wit meets physical comedy during this evening of pirate plays and absurd theater.

BY EMILY GROSVENOR

THE DAILY IOWAN

"I hate pirates — they're all talk," said Nate Mims, a member of Rage Theatrics, a local theater group dedicated to the fine art of stage combat. "The only time pirates should sing and dance is after they kill the crap out of everybody."

The group will perform *Your Swash is Unbuckled*, three short pirate plays by Los Angeles-based playwright Jeff Goode, at the Englert Theater, 221 E. Washington St., Saturday at 8 p.m. in celebration of Iowa City's contributions to the Iowa Fringe Festival, a performance-arts fest in Des Moines. The event, titled collectively "Pen vs. Sword: An Evening on the Fringe," also features Dreamwell Theatre's comedic cast, a pairing that proves that the pen and the sword are never as mutually exclusive as the adage would have it.

The pirates in these three plays can only be trusted to get a laugh. And as the titles of the one-acts hint — "Bridget of Bristol, The Bawdy Brigandess," "Jolly Jack Junior: The Buccaneer's Bairn," and "Lewd Loves of a Lusty Laundress" — Goode likes a good catfight.

Rage Theatrics serves as something of an incubation group for Goode's work in Los Angeles. His plays especially lend themselves to the meticulously staged fight scenes that are the group's trademark, said Nancy Mayfield, education director for the group.

"I think we are more in danger of going too far than in being too subtle," said actor and director Kate Thompson.

Still, the characters don't bash swords willy-nilly.

"We want to do scenes that aren't just fun to look at but that further the story," said Rage Theatrics founder Jason Tipsword.

Playwright Greg Alderich of Dreamwell Theatre also gets a kick out of physical comedy. He fulfills many office workers' daydreams by having a brawl break out among cubicles in his play *Typing Lear*.

"I love fight choreography," the



Brett Slezak/The Daily Iowan

Kate Thompson (left) and Megan Sands rehearse "Pen vs. Sword: An Evening on the Fringe," a night of plays from Rage Theatrics and Dreamwell Theatre, at the Englert Theater. The event's bill features a number of plays, such as "Lewd Loves of a Lusty Laundress."

two-year Iowa City resident said. "I try to put it in all of my plays."

Typing Lear puts to theatrical test the old infinite monkey theorem, which holds that a monkey punching keys at random on a typewriter for an infinite amount of time will eventually type the complete works of William Shakespeare.

Alderich said he formed some of his characters from personal experiences working in settings in which someone forgot to pass around the harassment policy. He built his play around one line that came to him last December.

"I don't particularly like your face," the bumbling boss Mr. Winterby says to worker drone Brian — during a meeting in which Brian expects a promotion.

The real reason he sits in this

jerk-off's office? Someone is getting fired — and Mr. Winterby needs a way to identify the unlucky stiff.

Winterby settles on a three-way type-off between Brian and his two office-mates, a goofy jock-type and a too-cool-for-school aspiring screenwriter. Their task: type Shakespeare's *King Lear*.

But whatever lose-lose situation Brian finds himself in, he never casts off his go-getter assumption that the universe will reward his hard work.

"I think that's the philosophy that underlies the whole play," Alderich said. "That there's this order to the universe, and if you want something bad enough, it will conspire to help you."

E-mail *DI* reporter Emily Grosvenor at: emily-grosvenor@uiowa.edu

"PEN VS. SWORD: AN EVENING ON THE FRINGE"

Your Swash is Unbuckled: Three Pirate Plays by Jeff Goode
Featuring Rage Theatrics

Typing Lear

Featuring Dreamwell Theatre

When: Saturday at 8 p.m.
Where: Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington
Admission: \$12

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Ramping up rummage

The city hopes to promote recycling of unwanted moving-season items and raise money for local organizations.

BY BRIAN STEWART
THE DAILY IOWAN

It's that time of the year. Time to, once again, pack it up and haul it, well, elsewhere. Residents citywide are preparing to move, because most leases and rental agreements expire this month. And the path to a new home can be laden with obstacles. Mainly, unwanted furniture, appliances, clothing, and other items that generally take up residence in the city's landfill.

But not this year. For the first time, "Rummage in the Ramp," a recycling and resale event sponsored by Iowa City, will accept usable donations, then resell the items to raise money for local organizations.

"There's a big turnover at the end of July, and it's a way to keep that stuff out of the landfill," said Jennifer Jordan, the Iowa City Landfill's recycling coordinator.

The event has seen a big response from the public, she said, as well as the Iowa City Council.

The effort is an attempt to reduce the number of movers who dispose of products, in turn selling those items to low-income residents and students. In August 2006, more than 24 million pounds of waste dumped in the Iowa City landfill — a majority of which came from movers.

"There are lots of usable items that remain on the corner, especially after the Aug. 1 Iowa City Shuffle," said Ginny Naso, the United Action for Youth's associate director.

Items can be donated at the Chauncey Swan parking ramp today through Aug. 3 between 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. daily.



Lindsey Walters/The Daily Iowan

Cushions from a couch pile up in an alley Dumpster between Linn and Gilbert Streets on Thursday afternoon. Starting today and continuing until Aug. 3 at the Chauncey Swan parking ramp, "Rummage in the Ramp" will accept donations of furniture, clothes, electronics, and other items from those moving out.

The sales, which will also be held in the parking ramp, will be Aug. 1 from 5:30-7:30 p.m. and Aug. 4 from 7 a.m. to noon. All of the items will be priced between \$1 and \$10, and the proceeds will go to local non-profit organizations, which will help staff the events.

Theresa Burns, a volunteer coordinator for the Iowa Valley Habitat for Humanity, said the event dovetails with the organization's mission as well as its affiliated retail store, ReStore, which sells donated construction materials to the public to help fund Habitat for Humanity.

"I think [the event] will give us additional exposure," she said, noting that the organization will receive a portion of the profits.

Jordan said the city is trying to do as much as possible with the donated goods, including lending furniture to a Nintendo

Wii tournament at Old Brick, which will be held to raise money for the Landlocked Film Festival.

Any items remaining at the end of the endeavor will be donated to The James Gang of Iowa City, a nonprofit group planning a similar event to raise money for Elder Services Inc.

Students may be the demographic with the most interest in the event, on both sides, Jordan said. She noted that many students in the process of moving don't have the resources to properly dispose of unwanted furniture or appliances, and many incoming or current students may find bargain items to help furnish their homes.

"The benefit for the community is obviously great," Burns said. "We're excited, and hopefully, we'll have a big turnout."

E-mail DIreporter@uiowa.edu Brian Stewart at brian-stewart@uiowa.edu

'We're not broken'

Locals gather in celebration of the Americans with Disabilities Act, which went into effect in 1990.

BY SHAJIA AHMAD
THE DAILY IOWAN

As members of the disabled community gathered at the Evert Conner Rights and Resources Center on Thursday to celebrate the 17th anniversary of the signing of the Americans with Disabilities Act, Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, introduced legislation that he believes would restore the original intent of the act.

The act prohibits discrimination on the basis of disability in employment, state and local government, public accommodations, commercial facilities, transportation, and telecommunications, according to the U.S. Department of Justice.

Harkin's legislation would broaden the category under which a person qualifies as an individual with a disability, according to a press release from the senator's office. As an author of the original bill, he believes the amendments will protect those with disabilities without regard to mitigating circumstances, such as taking medication or using an assisting device, the release states.

Douglas Baynton, a UI associate professor of history who spoke during Thursday's gathering about the history of the community and its evolution, said the disabled community could be growing because of changing labels and medical terminology.

"Labels can be both empowering and a trap," he said.

Disabilities — which have been historically stigmatized — can be approached as an environmental condition rather than an inherent problem with the person. For example, deafness is only considered a disability because the deaf communicate visually and not



Whitney Wright/The Daily Iowan

UI Associate Professor Douglas Baynton speaks about the history of disabilities at the Evert Conner Center on Thursday. The center also celebrated the 17th anniversary of the Americans with Disabilities Act with an art show.

orally as others do, Baynton said.

In the early 19th century, disabilities were looked upon as an affliction or misfortune, and while they often elicited charity and sympathy, they did not commission a desire for equality, Baynton said.

"We're not broken people," said Chris O'Hanlon, the director of the Connor Center, which assists those who want to live independently. "We're people, and we deserve our rights."

Keith Ruff, a personal-attendant coordinator at the center, said that though he embraces the disabled culture, he believes there could be problems with separating the community.

"I think the outside community will be mean enough to separate this culture from the community — and then we're back to where we started from," he said.

Though Ruff has cerebral palsy and travels in a wheelchair, he said he doesn't see himself as disabled, a

sentiment echoed by a number of those in attendance and across the community.

"What's the difference between a wheelchair and a car?" asked Baynton, who questioned the accepted labels of dependence and independence. Many people's lives are filled with adaptive equipment, he said, though they may not recognize it. Some equipment, such as a computer keyboard, is considered normal, while others are put into a special, often stigmatized, category, he said.

During the reception at the center, several pieces of art created by persons in the community were displayed for sale, including pottery pieces, paintings, sketches, and sculptures. O'Hanlon said the art was a reflection of the interest and abilities of the persons and not about therapy.

"We're sharing the things we created," O'Hanlon said. "The disability is almost irrelevant."

E-mail DIreporter@uiowa.edu Shajia Ahmad at shajia-ahmad@uiowa.edu

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 You are on your way to fulfilling all your dreams. We are so proud of you!!
 Love, Mom & Dad

Kimberly Mittelholtz
 You have come so far so fast!
 You've grown from this cute, inquisitive little girl into a beautiful, capable young woman. We are so proud of you!
 Love, Mom & Dad

You've turned tenacity, perseverance and hard work into those way cool critical thinking skills that'll take you wherever you want—
Waytago, Chris!!!
 Mom & Dad

Fallon Greer
 Congratulations -
 You finally are done -
 We are so proud of you -
 Love, Mom & Dad
 Jesse & Rhea

Dear Bethany,
 It seems like it was yesterday
 That you first learned to walk,
 Then you began to run
 And you have never stopped.
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 Loved to go to school,
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 From college, that's so cool!
 Good luck in grad school!
 Love, Mom, Dad & Matthew

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MLB

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Chicago White Sox 4, Detroit 3
Boston 14, Cleveland 9
Kansas City 7, N.Y. Yankees 0
Oakland at Seattle, late
Pittsburgh 8, N.Y. Mets 4

Cincinnati 6, Milwaukee 5, 10 innings
Washington 7, Philadelphia 6
San Francisco 4, Atlanta 2
Houston 7, San Diego 1
St. Louis 11, Chicago Cubs 1
L.A. Dodgers at Colorado, late
Florida at Arizona, late

SPORTS

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Friday, July 27, 2007

USC Trojans: Media pick Southern Cal for Pac-10 title, 2B

dailyiowan.com



DEPARTURES

2 football Hawks leave team

Two Iowa football players, including a projected starter, have left the team, Hawkeye coach Kirk Ferentz announced Thursday. Sophomore safety Marcus Wilson and junior tight end Lucas Cox won't report to camp next month as Iowa looks to rebound from a 6-7 season.



Wilson

sophomore safety

Wilson, expected to start at one of the safety spots, played in all 13 games last season and started against Purdue and Indiana. The 6-2, 200-pound Pennsauken, N.J., native totaled 21 tackles and one interception a year ago.

Even before Wilson's departure, safety appeared to be one of the team's thinnest positions.

Wilson's uncle, Darrell Wilson, coaches outside linebackers and special teams at Iowa.

Cox, a 6-4, 247-pound tight end from Springdale, Pa., indicated he will transfer. Cox redshirted in 2005 and didn't see game action last season.

The Hawkeyes will start the season on Sept. 1 against Northern Illinois at Chicago's Soldier Field.

— by Jason Brummond



Cox

junior tight end

BETTING

Congressman wants meeting on NBA referee scandal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of a House subcommittee is requesting a meeting with NBA Commissioner David Stern concerning the betting scandal involving former referee Tim Donaghy.

Rep. Bobby Rush, who heads the Subcommittee on Commerce, Trade, and Consumer Protection, said he is also considering calling a hearing on the matter "should the facts warrant public scrutiny."

"If the allegations prove true, this could be one of the most damaging scandals in the history of American sports," the Illinois Democrat wrote in a letter sent to Stern on Wednesday and released to the press on Thursday.

Donaghy is the target of an FBI investigation for allegedly betting on games, including some he officiated, over the last two seasons. He resigned July 9.

NFL

NFL decides no training camp for 'Pacman'

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Suspended cornerback Adam "Pacman" Jones was denied his request Thursday by the NFL to join the Tennessee Titans in training camp.

"The request by Adam Jones to revise the terms of his suspension so that he can participate in training camp has been denied," NFL spokesman Greg Aiello wrote in an e-mail.

Titans coach Jeff Fisher said the team learned of the league's decision shortly before his news conference to preview the opening of training camp.

"It's what we have expected throughout the off-season — that he will not be permitted to participate in training camp, and he will only be permitted to use the facility one day a week for treatment and counseling," Fisher said.

"We've moved on. We're looking forward to filling the holes. We feel like we've done so with the roster. Now we need to do so with production on the field."

TV TODAY

Baseball

Braves at D-Backs, 8:30 p.m., TBS
Cubs at Reds, 6:10 p.m., CSN-plus
Blue Jays at White Sox, 7:11 p.m., CSN

Cycling

Tour de France, stage 18, 7:30 a.m., Versus

Vick pleads not guilty to dogfighting

NFL quarterback Michael Vick faces Nov. 26 trial for involvement with a dogfighting operation run on one of Vick's properties.

BY HANK KURZ JR.
ASSOCIATED PRESS

RICHMOND, Va. — Michael Vick pleaded not guilty Thursday to federal dogfighting charges and

was released without bond until a Nov. 26 trial.

The Atlanta Falcon quarterback and three others entered their pleas in U.S. District Court to conspiracy charges involving competitive

dogfighting, procuring and training pit bulls for fighting, and conducting the enterprise across state lines. Federal prosecutors say the operation — known as Bad Newz Kennels — was run on Vick's property in Surry County.

Among the conditions set for all the defendants is that they surrender their passports, that they not travel outside their immediate area without court approval, and that they do not sell or possess any dog.

In addition, Vick was ordered to surrender any animal breeder or kennel license.

Vick arrived at the courthouse at 3 p.m. in a black SUV and was booed by a crowd of hundreds as he emerged. Wearing a dark suit and blue shirt, the quarterback looked straight ahead as he walked up the ramp to the courthouse. He did not respond to reporters.

SEE VICK, 3B



Vick pleaded not guilty to federal dogfighting charges

Manning, Clark, Sanders, & Company eye another ring



File photo/The Daily Iowan

Dallas Clark makes an acrobatic first-half catch during Iowa's game against Indiana on Oct. 19, 2002. Clark, along with safety Bob Sanders, looks to help the Indianapolis Colts back to the Super Bowl.

BY MICHAEL MAROT
ASSOCIATED PRESS

INDIANAPOLIS — Forget the long speeches and lectures about complacency. Coach Tony Dungy isn't changing his training-camp routine just because of a championship ring.

Instead, Dungy wants the Indianapolis Colts on July 29 to report motivated and determined to do one thing — win another Super Bowl.

"We've come off disappointing losses in the past, and now we're coming off a win," Dungy said. "It really isn't any different for us. It's about practicing well and preparing well."

Try telling that to the rest of the league, which undoubtedly will target the Super Bowl champs each week this season.

Dungy has seen it work before.

In 1978, he was on the Pittsburgh Steelers' Super Bowl-

winning team. At training camp the next year, Dungy noticed those shiny, new rings were gone although the desire to win another one was not. Eventually, Pittsburgh traded Dungy to the San Francisco 49ers, then went on to win its fourth Super Bowl crown in 1979.

Dungy, mild mannered and soft spoken, believes that approach still works.

SEE COLTS, 3B

Two Hawkeyes who helped lead the Colts to the Super Bowl last season could play even bigger roles in 2007.

Dallas Clark, college football's best tight end as a junior in 2002, caught 30 passes last season for 367 yards and four touchdowns — despite missing four games with a knee injury. One of All-Pro quarterback Peyton Manning's favorite targets, Clark could be on pace for career-bests in all three receiving categories.

Bob Sanders, often credited as a main catalyst to the Iowa's turnaround under Kirk Ferentz, missed most of last season in Indianapolis with a bad knee. When Sanders returned, so did the Colts defense, which played its best in the postseason.

— by Jason Brummond

Bonds homerless, but Giants win

BY JANIE MCCAULEY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN FRANCISCO — The closest Barry Bonds came to a home run was watching Jeff Francoeur's drive sail over his head into the left-field seats.

Dave Roberts hit a tying, two-run double in the fifth inning and scored the go-ahead run on Ray Durham's single to help the San Francisco Giants beat the Atlanta Braves, 4-2, Thursday.

The 43-year-old Bonds went 1-for-4 with a double to left-center and remained at 753 home runs, two shy of tying Hank Aaron's record.

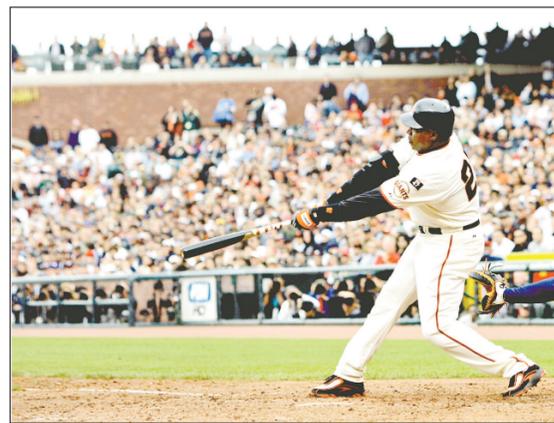
Bonds made two nice catches against the wall but extended his homerless stretch to five games and 18 at-bats since

connecting twice against the Chicago Cubs on July 19 at Wrigley Field, his 18th and 19th homers this year. Bonds is 3-for-18 since then and 6-for-42 (.143) since singling at Cincinnati on July 5.

Baseball Commissioner Bud Selig attended his third-straight Giant game, hoping to be present for the historic shots.

Bob DuPuy, MLB's president and chief operating officer, will attend San Francisco's weekend games against Florida while Selig is in Cooperstown, N.Y., for the Hall of Fame induction ceremony. Selig is scheduled to be in Los Angeles starting July 31, when the Giants face the rival Dodgers.

SEE BONDS, 3B



Jeff Chiu/Associated Press

San Francisco slugger Barry Bonds hits a double in the seventh inning against the Atlanta Braves in San Francisco on Thursday. Bonds remains two home runs behind Hank Aaron on the all-time list.

Media pick Southern Cal for Pac-10 title

BY KEN PETERS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — New Stanford coach Jim Harbaugh's preseason rankings have the Southern California Trojans at No. 1 — possibly of all time. "There is no question in my mind that USC is the best team in the country and may be the best team in the history of college football," Harbaugh said on Thursday at the Pac-10 football

coaches' annual media day. USC coach Pete Carroll smiled when he came to the podium later and was told of Harbaugh's assessment, which might put some added pressure on the Trojans. "You've gotta love Jim, huh? I'm glad he thinks that," Carroll said. "There's no way I would have any way of understanding what that's all about. "We're just a bunch of guys trying to put together a terrific

team, and we'll see how far that takes us." After pausing for a moment, Carroll grinned and added quietly, "Thanks, Jim." The four-time defending Pac-10 champion Trojans were selected for the fifth year in a row as the



Carroll
USC coach

favorite to win the conference title. They received all 39 first-place votes in a preseason poll of media members who regularly cover the conference. Only three times in the 46 years of the poll has a team been an unanimous preseason pick to win the title — and it's been USC every time, including 2004 and 2005. For the fourth-consecutive year, California was picked to finish second. The Golden Bears

led USC for the league championship last season when both finished with 7-2 conference records. The Trojans got 390 points in this year's balloting, with 10 points for No. 1 in the conference and one point for No. 10. Cal received 323 points, and UCLA was third with 305. Arizona State (242 points) and Oregon State (237) rounded out the top five, fol-

lowed by Oregon (226), Arizona (162), Washington State (115), Washington (98), and Stanford (47). The poll has correctly predicted the Pac-10 winner 24 of 46 years, and it has been right seven years in a row. Former Washington State, Miami, Oregon State, and NFL coach Dennis Erickson, back in the Pac-10 with Arizona State, said the Trojans should be in the NFL.

Martin hopes to hit front office

BY DENNIS WASZAK JR.
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Curtis Martin hopes to run straight from the backfield to the front office. After retiring from the New York Jets on Thursday as the No. 4 rusher in league history, the 34-year-old Martin revealed he has his sights set on becoming an NFL owner.

"Ever since you have seen me as a player, I've been looking at myself as an owner," Martin said at a small, 45-minute news conference at the team's Manhattan offices, one of several stops on a whirlwind media tour.

"Most people see me as a low-profile player, and I've always seen myself as a high-profile owner," he said.

Martin, regarded as one of the classiest yet toughest players in the game, was hoping to announce specific plans for his life after carrying the football, but he hasn't completed anything yet. He said an announcement is imminent, but he declined to reveal which teams he had spoken to or if the Jets were one of them.

"It's something that I'm very excited about, and it looks good," he said, smiling.

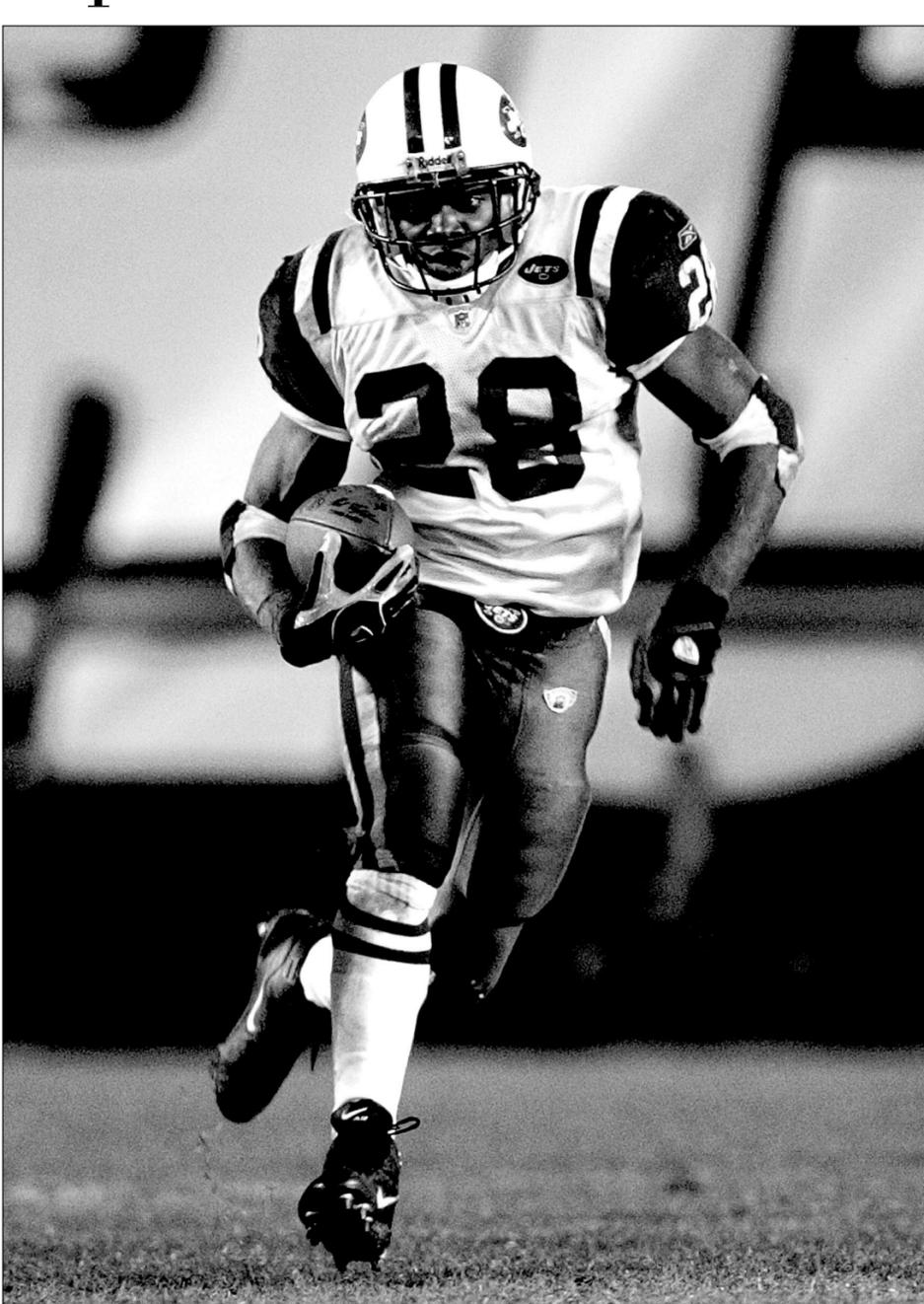
Martin never sought the spotlight during his career, a rarity among today's professional star athletes. His humble attitude earned him respect around the league, something he thinks will help him once he's running a team.

"I believe I've gotten a chance to understand the game from the ground up," said Martin, decked out in a sharp black suit and black and purple tie. "It's something that very few owners are able to do, simply because they're not privy to the intimacy of the locker rooms or the brotherhood of the players. I believe that I can bring something new, and something that I think could be better for the NFL overall."

Martin, who is very active in charity work, announced he has partnered with New York City Mayor Michael Bloomberg to start an initiative to decrease homelessness in the city by two-thirds by 2009.

"As a player, Curtis Martin was one of the league's bright spots for most of his 11 active seasons. He finished with 14,101 yards rushing, ranking behind only Emmitt Smith (18,355), Walter Payton (16,726), and Barry Sanders (15,269). His 3,518 carries are third on the NFL's career list, and his 90 rushing touchdowns rank him tied for 12th with Eric Dickerson. Martin was also a versatile offensive weapon throughout his career, catching 484 passes for 3,329 yards and 10 touchdowns.

"At the end of the day, things



Lenny Ignelzi/Associated Press

New York Jet running back Curtis Martin carries the ball against the San Diego Chargers on Jan. 8, 2005, in San Diego. Martin, fourth on the NFL's career rushing list, announced his retirement Thursday.

turned out better than what I had even intended from the beginning," said Martin, whose retirement papers were submitted to the league office Thursday.

The end was tough, though. Martin, a physical running back who never shied from big hits, acknowledged in January that he had probably played his last game because of a bone-on-bone right knee injury suffered during the 2005 season. He made the long-anticipated decision official — after months of rehabbing and deliberating — 19 months after his last game.

"I don't see this as a sad time," Martin said. "Someone was just asking me if there's any moment in particular that sticks out as the best moment of my career, and I told them, 'Right now.'"

The Jets will honor the five-time Pro Bowl selection before the beginning of the regular

season. There is also growing sentiment that the team should retire Martin's No. 28 jersey.

"I think that would be great," Martin said with a big smile. "If that were to happen, I would like that."

Martin tore cartilage in his right knee in Week 2 against Miami in 2005, and aggravated the injury two games later against Baltimore. He played throughout his career — but ended his season after the Jets' 12th game. New York put him on injured reserve last November, ending Martin's season — and ultimately, his career.

"I don't have any regrets," Martin said. "I feel like I'm leaving this game exactly how I would want to. I know that I'm stubborn when it comes to football and I know that it would have to take something like this — and gratefully it's not too bad

time during the 2004-05 season.

Chris Paul, who went on to star in the NBA, was the point guard on that team.

"His passing is a tremendous loss for the entire Wake Forest community," Paul said in a statement. "He played a very significant role in my life and his influence extended well beyond the game of basketball. He taught me many valuable life lessons and was someone I admired with the utmost respect."

Before arriving in Winston-Salem, Prosser was head coach at Xavier for seven seasons and at Loyola of Maryland for one.

SPORTS

Wake Forest coach Prosser dies

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. — Skip Prosser, who led Wake Forest to its first basketball No. 1 ranking three seasons ago, died Thursday of an apparent heart attack, the university said. He was 56.

Prosser was found slumped on his office couch and unresponsive by director of basketball operations Mike Muse shortly after returning from his noon jog, Athletics Director Ron Wellman said. Medical personnel performed CPR and used a defibrillator on Prosser, who was

taken to Wake Forest University Baptist Medical Center and pronounced dead at 1:41 p.m.

Wellman said he was unaware of any previous health issues for Prosser, calling his death "a devastating loss" during a news conference Thursday night.

"Because of his strength, we'll be able to go on and we'll be just fine eventually," Wellman said. "We're not right now. We're all suffering right now."

William Applegate, the dean of the university medical school, said the events were "typical of a sudden massive heart attack."

"This kind of attack, when it's not witnessed by someone next to the person and CPR is not started within seconds, then the outcome is often not good," Applegate said.

Prosser had been in Orlando, Fla., earlier this week for an AAU national tournament and had lunch Wednesday with South Carolina coach Dave Odom, his predecessor at Wake Forest.

Prosser spent six seasons with the Demon Deacons, winning an ACC regular-season title in 2003 and reaching the NCAA Tournament in his first four seasons. Wake Forest went to No. 1 for the first

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Transformers PG-13 12:15 3:40 6:50 9:55	Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix PG-13 12:00 1:00 3:00 4:00 6:00 7:00 9:00 10:00
Ratatouille G 1:00 4:00 6:40 9:15	Transformers PG-13 12:10 3:10 6:30 9:30
Live Free or Die Hard PG-13 4:10 7:00 9:50	Ratatouille G 1:30 4:00 6:30 9:00
	Sicko PG-13 12:50 3:50 6:50 9:50
	Live Free or Die Hard PG-13 3:45 6:45 9:45

Times for Friday, July 27, 2007

Colts hungry for another

COLTS

CONTINUED FROM 1B

“Coach [Chuck] Noll’s attitude, and the players’ attitude, was that they put the rings away before training camp because they wanted to go win another one,” he said. “Coach Noll and those guys were never intimidated by trying to win another title.”

So far, neither Dungy nor Super Bowl MVP Peyton Manning has seen any signs of complacency during off-season workouts.

Just in case the Colts don’t get the message, though, Dungy has been working on his note card. The first point in the welcoming speech: It’s a new season and a different team.

Indy must replace eight players from last season’s projected opening-day lineup. Gone are linebackers Cato June and Gilbert Gardner, cornerbacks Jason David and Nick Harper, defensive tackle

Montae Reagar, running back Dominic Rhodes, receiver Brandon Stokley, and recently retired left tackle Tarik Glenn.

Until this week, most thought the biggest challenge would be filling the holes at cornerback. But losing Glenn, a three-time Pro Bowl choice, poses an even bigger risk — he’s been Manning’s blind-side protector since the Super Bowl MVP’s rookie season.

Possible scenarios include moving right tackle Ryan Diem to the left side or trying second-year tackle Charlie Johnson, who replaced the injured Diem in the Super Bowl. Second-round pick Tony Ugoh was expected to replace Glenn next year and remains unsigned.

The exodus, coupled with moves made by rival New England, has many thinking the balance of power in the AFC already has shifted to the Northeast, although Dungy insists he won’t use that as motivation.

“I don’t know that’s going to

make it any easier, but what will is that we’ve lost some guys and we need some young guys to step in,” Dungy said. “It just isn’t the same team coming back.”

Point No. 2: Dungy doesn’t think the Colts played their best football in 2006, and the stats back it up.

Indy finished the regular-season ranked last in the NFL against the run, and near the bottom of the league on both coverage units. Yet in the playoffs, it was a strong defensive effort that helped the Colts overcome turnovers.

Dungy expects improvement in all three areas.

“We definitely didn’t play consistently at all in the regular season on defense, and in the playoffs, we turned the ball over more than we should have, and we still made it,” he said. “I think we can be better.”

Plus, there’s the double-edged sword of repeating.

The exclusive back-to-back champions club includes only

eight teams, the last being New England in 2003 and 2004. In contrast, 12 Super Bowl winners missed the playoffs the next season, including four teams — Pittsburgh, Tampa Bay, New England, and Denver — since 1999.

Manning, for one, has no intention of losing focus.

“Once next season starts, if you’re still wearing it [the ring], I think you’re sort of hanging on to it,” he said in June.

And that’s just what Dungy wants to hear.

“The only thing I’ll say is that it’s not really a repeat because we don’t have the same team,” Dungy said. “So let’s think Super Bowl and think about a championship just like we always have. Let’s think division first, then conference and then the Super Bowl because we do want to win it all.”

Vick pleads not guilty

VICK

CONTINUED FROM 1B

The allegations detailed in a graphic, 18-page indictment sparked protests by animal-rights groups at the headquarters of the NFL and the Falcons. NFL Commissioner Roger Goodell has barred Vick from training camp while the league investigates.

Falcon owner Arthur Blank said the team wanted to suspend Vick for four games, the maximum penalty a team can assess a player, but the NFL asked him to wait. Instead, Blank has told the player to concentrate on his legal problems, not football.

Thursday, the Falcons opened their first camp under coach Bobby Petrino.

The case began April 25 when investigators conducting a drug search at the home found 66 dogs, including 55 pit bulls, and equipment typically used in dogfighting. They included a “rape stand” that holds aggressive dogs in place for mating and a “breakstick” used to pry open a dog’s mouth.

Vick contended he knew nothing about a dogfighting operation at the home, where one of his cousins lived, and said he rarely visited. He has since declined comment, citing his lawyer’s advice.

Attorney Lawrence Woodward, who has also represented Allen Iverson and Vick’s younger brother, Marcus, has not returned several phone messages.

Charged along with Vick are Purnell A. Peace, 35, of Virginia Beach; Quanis L. Phillips, 28, of Atlanta; and Tony Taylor, 34, of Hampton. They all face up to six years

in prison, \$350,000 in fines, and restitution if convicted.

Animal-rights organizations have seized on the case as an opportunity to raise awareness of the largely underground and always gruesome world of dogfighting, where two dogs are trained to fight to the death — sometimes for hours — until the end.

Early Thursday, activists, supporters of the athlete, and the media gathered outside the federal courthouse. Some members of People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals dressed in dog costumes and carried signs, including one with the image of a battered pit bull and the words “Dogfighting Victim.” Some people brought their dogs.

According to the indictment filed July 17, dogs not killed in the fighting pit were often shot, hanged, drowned, or, in one case, slammed to the ground. The document says Vick was consulted before one losing dog was wet down and electrocuted.

It alleges that the dogfighting operation began in 2001, not long after Vick parlayed a dazzling two-year run as the quarterback at Virginia Tech into being the first overall selection in the NFL draft. His first contract was for \$62 million. In 2004, he signed a 10-year, \$130 million deal, then the richest in league history.

The indictment says the fights offered purses as high as \$26,000 and that Vick once paid \$23,000 to the owner of two pit bulls that had beaten Bad Newz Kennels dogs. That owner is one of four cooperating witnesses cited in the document.

AP writers Dionne Walker, Larry O’Dell, and Michael Felberbaum contributed to this report.

BONDS HOMERLESS AGAIN

BONDS

CONTINUED FROM 1B

Back in the starting lineup after a night off, Bonds popped out to third base leading off the second and fouled to the catcher for the second out in the fourth, tossing his bat and catching it in his hand before carrying it in by the barrel.

Bonds flied out to left ending the fifth, then doubled in the seventh before calling it a day. Fred Lewis pinch ran for him, then took over in left field.

The only thing Bonds pulled on this day was a 6-year-old’s front tooth.

Earlier, Bonds put his hat on backward and served as the pitcher for the family softball game. His 8-year-old daughter, Aisha, swung successfully from both sides of the plate.

That was after Bonds took out the dangling right front tooth of Cole Roberts, Roberts’ son.

“Barry pulled my tooth,” the boy told everybody, holding the tooth in his hand, showing off the new window in his mouth and saying it hurt a little bit. “The tooth fairy brought me \$5 when I lost the other one three days ago.”

The Giants changed the “Road to History” logo on the padding in left behind Bonds’ spot yet again. Banners are rolled and ready to be unfurled from the light posts on either side of the main scoreboard in center field.



Ben Margot/Associated Press

San Francisco Giant Barry Bonds throws his bat after flying out on a pitch from Atlanta Brave Buddy Carlyle in the fifth inning Thursday in San Francisco. At right is Brave catcher Brian McCann.

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Sports

Tour de Farce's agony

BY JOHN LEICESTER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PARIS — An optimist — and there aren't many left in cycling — would say that the only advantage for the scandal-mired sport is that things can't get much worse.

The Tour de France is in agony, and it has gotten there by failing to learn from the past — from as long ago as 1998 and as recently as last year.

After Lance Armstrong won cycling's premier event for seven-straight years from 1999 to 2005, the Tour has been going downhill faster than the riders on their descent from the Alps.

But even the Armstrong years, and the decades that preceded them, were riddled with doubt. There were questions about how a cancer survivor managed to rebound on a race as tough as the Tour.

While Armstrong always insisted he was clean and was never sanctioned, riders he beat — including 1997 champion Jan Ullrich and Italian Ivan Basso — are now out of the sport in disgrace.

Italian rider Cristian Moreni didn't learn from the case of American Floyd Landis, the 2006 Tour winner who isn't defending his title because of doping charges still hanging over him.

Like Landis at the last Tour, Moreni tested positive this year for the male hormone testosterone.

Unlike Landis, who maintains his innocence and spent heavily on lawyers, Moreni admitted wrongdoing and waived his right to a follow-up test, according to his team, which pulled out of the race Wednesday.

Despite their tough anti-doping talk, Tour organizers gave a wild-card invitation to Alexandre Vinokourov of Kazakhstan and his Astana team. That proved to be a huge mistake, because Vinokourov and his team were pulled from the race on Tuesday after he tested positive for a banned blood transfusion.

But those cases were merely a sideshow to this year's real bombshell: the case of race leader Michael Rasmussen of Denmark, who was sent home for lying about his whereabouts during drug testing.

He had said he was in Mexico and couldn't send e-mail to let everyone know where he was because he didn't have a computer. But a former rider, Davide Casani, said he had seen Rasmussen in Italy in mid-June. Rasmussen also said he had sent at least one letter to inform people of his whereabouts, although it didn't seem to arrive.

"Michael told the team that he was in Mexico, and it turned out ... that he wasn't in Mexico but was in Italy," said Jacob Bergsma, a team spokesman. He said its sponsor, Rabobank, ordered Rasmussen out of

the race. Patrice Clerc, the president of ASO, the company that runs the Tour, was even more direct. "There was, in his behavior, an evident intent to cheat," Clerc said.

Bergsma said Rasmussen had subsequently admitted that he was, indeed, in Italy. But that wasn't what Rasmussen told the Danish tabloid BT.

"This is too crazy. I do not get it. This is totally cuckoo," he was quoted Thursday as saying. "I was not in Italy. Not at all. This is the story about a man who claims he recognized me."

Unfortunately for the Tour and for those still-clear riders who trailed in his wake, Rasmussen had been wearing the race leader's hallowed yellow jersey for eight days by time he was told to pack his bags.

Tour director Christian Prudhomme, clearly eager to get the Rasmussen scandal behind him, described his withdrawal from the race as "the best news of the week."

But the affair left the race's credibility in tatters, and cycling may be running out of time.

France Soir ran a mock death notice for the Tour, saying it died Thursday "at age 104, after a long illness."

Liberation said in an editorial that "the Tour must be stopped."

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QUAINT, one bedroom, hardwood floors, W/D. Pets negotiable, H/W paid. 1011 Hudson. (319)338-4774.

108 N.JOHNSON Large one bedroom split-level apartment with private entrance, W/D in unit, free off-street parking. Available August 1. \$775, H/W paid. (319)331-7487.

127 IOWA AVE., above Atlas, two bedroom, H/W paid. (319)337-7524.

338 S. GOVERNOR. \$525 plus electricity. Good location with parking. Ivette Rentals, (319)337-7392. www.ivetterentals.com

604 BOWERY. Refinished solid hardwood floors, steamheat, \$695, utilities parking included. (319)337-2881.

A cute efficiency, one person, own kitchen and bath, parking, yard. No pets. Reference. \$410. (319)331-5071.

AD#128. Kitchenette with shared bath near campus. No pets. H/W paid. Call M-F, 9-5pm. (319)351-2178.

AD#14. One bedroom on Dubuque St. D/W, C/A, W/D facilities, security building, no pets. Call M-F, 9-5, (319)351-2178.

AD#507. One bedroom apartment downtown. H/W paid, A/C, W/D facilities. Call M-F, 9-5, (319)351-2178.

ALL utilities included; cats welcome; wooded historical setting; www.gaslightvillagerentals.com

AVAILABLE August. Efficiencies starting at \$448/month, one bedrooms starting at \$485/month. Westside IC and downtown. Parking, A/C, busline. jandjapts.com (319)338-7058.

AVAILABLE AUGUST 5 MINUTE WALK TO CAMPUS Studio & one bedrooms \$630 E.Burlington St., \$620 & \$320, only \$500 deposit. www.apartmentsnearcampus.com (319)351-7676

CLEAN, quiet one bedroom and efficiency. H/W paid. Laundry. Busline. No smoking/ pets. Coralville. (319)337-9376.

CLOSE-IN one bedroom. Off-street parking, laundry, no pets. \$495/month, H/W paid. (319)321-2239.

Downtown Efficiencies \$100 OFF DEPOSIT 108 S.Linn \$620 + gas/ electric 340 E.Burlington \$679 + gas/ electric 332 E.Washington \$738 includes H/W cable (319)351-8391 www.aptsdowntown.com

EASTSIDE EFFICIENCIES. Close-in, free parking, \$460, H/W paid. (319)351-8404.

EFFICIENCIES available. Corner Dubuque and Church. \$450 to \$575. H/W paid. No pets. (319)356-5933.

EFFICIENCY apartment. Close-in, pets negotiable. Available now. (319)338-7047.

EFFICIENCY, all utilities paid for. One and two bedroom, H/W paid for. Close to graduate school. Now and August 1. www.jandjapts.com (319)358-7139.

EFFICIENCY, westside near hospital. Available now. H/W paid. Call after 6pm, (319)351-4439.

ALWAYS ONLINE www.dailyiowan.com

LANTERN PARK APARTMENTS- Great Coralville location- one bedroom, H/W paid, on city busline. Some units recently remodeled. Some units allow cats for an additional fee. \$475-\$510. (319)339-9320, www.s-gate.com

LARGE efficiency/ one bedroom. Quiet, no smoking, no pets. A/C. Parking, yard. \$395- \$495, utilities paid. After 6p.m. (319)354-2221. iacityrentals.com

NICE one bedroom. Attached garage. W/D, dishwasher, busline, hardwood floors. \$650 plus utilities. (319)400-7335.

ONE bedroom apartment, walk to campus, August 1, parking. \$480, water paid. No pets. (319)936-5743.

1632 5th St., Coralville. \$550 plus gas and electric. C/A. Nice location near walking trails and busline. Ivette Rentals (319)337-7392.

2 bedrooms across from dorms, downtown location. \$850, heat and water paid. Available August. Call Lincoln Real Estate (319)338-3701.

2 Bedrooms Downtown \$100 OFF DEPOSIT 929 Iowa Ave. \$740 includes H/W Cable 317 S. Johnson \$799 includes water/ cable 400 S.Dubuque \$999 includes H/W (319)351-8391 www.aptsdowntown.com

4-PLEX. Two bedrooms includes security entrance, carpeting, blinds, soft water, Pella Windows, A/C, dishwasher, W/D in basement and extra storage unit. August 1. No pets, no smoking. \$550/ month. (319)351-2324, cell (319)430-3272.

404 S.GOVERNOR. \$650 plus electric. No pets. Ivette Rentals. (319)337-7392.

630 S.CAPITOL STREET Two bedroom, two bathroom, two balconies. Close to downtown, overlooking swimming pool. Free garage parking. Laundry, elevator, all appliances. Central A/C and heating. Call ASI (319)621-6750.

ABER AVE.- two bedroom, one bath, H/W paid, dishwasher, on-site laundry, near parks and walking trails. Some units allow cats and small dogs for additional fee, on city busline. \$595. SouthGate, (319)339-9320, www.s-gate.com

EFFICIENCY / ONE BEDROOM ONE bedroom apartment. East-side. Available immediately. Call (319)354-2203.

One Bedroom Downtown \$100 OFF DEPOSIT Pentacrest Apts. \$695 includes H/W 407 N.Dubuque \$705 includes cable 509 S.Linn (remodeled) \$695 includes H/W/ cable (319)351-8391 www.aptsdowntown.com

ONE bedroom on busline in Coralville. H/W paid. \$475/month. (319)351-1346.

ONE bedroom, \$505. Efficiency. \$485. Near law and UIHC. H/W paid. Available now and August 1. (319)430-0898.

ONE bedroom available August 1. \$565/ month plus utilities. No pets. (319)338-1144.

ONE bedroom. Close-in, parking. \$520/month. H/W paid. (319)936-5743.

ONE bedrooms and efficiencies. Locations, August 1. Great locations. Wood floors, A/C, laundry, no pets. jandjapts.com (319)338-7058.

PEACEFUL study apartment for rent to quiet non-smoking grad. Just east of Summit St. One bedroom/ one bathroom, nice kitchen. \$435 plus utilities, references. (319)337-3821

QUIET location. One bedroom. Coralville residential neighborhood, hardwood floors, no pets, no smoking. H/W paid. \$475. (319)338-4812.

QUIET neighborhood. One bedroom/ one bath. Grad/ professional. No smoking/ pets. August. \$435. (319)624-8133.

VERY CLOSE-IN. One bedroom unit, 210 E.Davenport, \$420/ month. Also efficiency unit, 6 S.Johnson, \$460/ month. Both units have H/W paid. No pets. Free parking. (319)341-3740, (319)338-4306.

VERY large one bedroom. Close-in. C/A, parking available. Security entrance. W/D. \$625/month. Days (319)351-1346, after 7:30p.m and weekends (319)354-2221.

VERY nice and quiet one bedroom units in North Liberty. \$510/ month. Non-smoking. (319)351-1346

WESTSIDE one bedroom apartment. Clean. H/W paid. \$440/ month. (319)338-6132, (319)400-1467.

MOVING?? SELL UNWANTED FURNITURE IN THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS 335-5784

TWO BEDROOM #1124. Two bedroom, westside, off-street parking. \$530, water paid. (319)354-0386. www.k-rem.com

\$495 plus utilities, 68 Oberlin (East Iowa City), 2 bedroom, non-pet and non-smoking unit. Good credit and rental reference required. (319)530-8700.

TWO bedroom near UIHC/ Dental on Newton Road. Parking included. www.northbayproperties.com (319)338-5900.

TWO bedroom on busline (\$550) available now. Close to downtown. 1/2 off first month rent. (319)248-2648 or (319)930-0102 (cell).

TWO bedroom units. New units, must see! New appliances, flooring and tons more. \$675 rent and one free month with lease. Call for details and to set up a showing. Megan (319)364-2631 Jason 361-3958. www.rogersspmonline.com

TWO bedroom, Coralville, available now. 970 sq.ft. \$595/ month, water paid. Balcony, C/A, free parking, laundry on-site, on busline. (319)339-7925.

TWO bedroom, great floor plan, professional neighbors, excellent manager, no pets, \$608. Call (319)338-2918. apartmentsbystevens.com

TWO bedroom, one bathroom, 3 level townhouse. Pets considered. W/D hook-ups. On busline. \$595 plus utilities. (319)331-1120.

TWO bedroom, one bathroom, fireplace, on Campus. \$650 includes Utilities. (319)331-1120.

TWO bedroom, three blocks from downtown, behind Lou Henri Restaurant, C/A, \$575 plus utilities. (319)330-2503.

TWO bedroom, walk to campus, August 1, parking. \$650, H/W paid. No pets. (319)936-5743.

TWO bedroom. Downtown. \$748/ month. Available August 1. Five blocks from campus. No pets. Parking available. (319)338-7058.

2 Bedrooms Downtown \$100 OFF DEPOSIT 929 Iowa Ave. \$740 includes H/W Cable 317 S. Johnson \$799 includes water/ cable 400 S.Dubuque \$999 includes H/W (319)351-8391 www.aptsdowntown.com

4-PLEX. Two bedrooms includes security entrance, carpeting, blinds, soft water, Pella Windows, A/C, dishwasher, W/D in basement and extra storage unit. August 1. No pets, no smoking. \$550/ month. (319)351-2324, cell (319)430-3272.

404 S.GOVERNOR. \$650 plus electric. No pets. Ivette Rentals. (319)337-7392.

630 S.CAPITOL STREET Two bedroom, two bathroom, two balconies. Close to downtown, overlooking swimming pool. Free garage parking. Laundry, elevator, all appliances. Central A/C and heating. Call ASI (319)621-6750.

ABER AVE.- two bedroom, one bath, H/W paid, dishwasher, on-site laundry, near parks and walking trails. Some units allow cats and small dogs for additional fee, on city busline. \$595. SouthGate, (319)339-9320, www.s-gate.com

TWO BEDROOM ALL utilities included; cats welcome; wooded historical setting; www.gaslightvillagerentals.com

AVAILABLE ANYTIME. Iowa City. New two bedroom. \$700. (319)621-7196.

3 BLOCKS FROM CAMPUS Spacious 2 bedrooms with walk-in closets. -21 N.Johnson \$825 -505-515 E.Jefferson \$825 includes H/W and cable Laundry & parking available on-site. (Only \$700 deposit). www.apartmentsnearcampus.com (319)351-7676

BROADWAY CONDOMINIUMS very roomy two bedrooms, one bath, water paid, C/A, on-site laundry, on city busline, \$510. (319)339-9320, www.s-gate.com

CORALVILLE location, Boston Way Condo. Two bedroom, one bath, washer and dryer included. Laminated floors, carport, entry system. \$725. Available now. Call Lincoln Real Estate (319)338-3701.

CROSS PARK APARTMENTS- two bedroom, two bath, dishwasher, microwave, on-site laundry, C/A, entry door system, some with deck or patio, on city busline. \$565-\$595. (319)339-9320, www.s-gate.com

DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS 335-5784; 335-5785 e-mail: daily-iowan-classified@uiowa.edu

FINKBINE LANE- Near UIHC and Law Building- two bedroom, one bath, H/W paid, dishwasher, microwave, on-site laundry, on busline. Cats and small dogs okay for additional fee. \$595. SouthGate, (319)339-9320, www.s-gate.com

LINCOLN HEIGHTS by Dental School. Two bedroom/ two bath, covered parking, C/A, cats ok. \$670. (319)351-8404.

OAKCREST apartments near Hospital/ Law. Newer carpet. \$610/month. (319)594-0722. www.hilomangement.com

PARK PLACE and PARKSIDE MANOR in Coralville have two bedroom sublets available immediately. \$545- \$600 includes water. Laundry on-site. Close to library and Rec Center. Call (319)354-0281.

RUSHMORE DRIVE- two bedroom, one bath, W/D, dishwasher, microwave, fireplace, C/A, entry door system, garage. \$725. (319)339-9320, www.s-gate.com

SHARE two bedroom apartment. Walk to campus. \$350/ month. H/W paid. Parking. (319)936-5743.

TWO bedroom apartments/ August. 2260 9th St., Coralville. \$585 includes water small pets considered. (319)351-7415.

TWO bedroom in Coralville. Available August. Heat included. No smoking, no pets. On busline. Call (319)351-8901 or (319)330-1480.

TWO bedroom near UIHC/ Dental on Newton Road. Parking included. www.northbayproperties.com (319)338-5900.

TWO bedroom on busline (\$550) available now. Close to downtown. 1/2 off first month rent. (319)248-2648 or (319)930-0102 (cell).

TWO bedroom units. New units, must see! New appliances, flooring and tons more. \$675 rent and one free month with lease. Call for details and to set up a showing. Megan (319)364-2631 Jason 361-3958. www.rogersspmonline.com

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ABER AVE.- two bedroom, one bath, H/W paid, dishwasher, on-site laundry, near parks and walking trails. Some units allow cats and small dogs for additional fee, on city busline. \$595. SouthGate, (319)339-9

DAILY BREAK

“ In summer, the song sings itself. ”
— William Carlos Williams

the ledge

This column reflects the opinion of the author and not the D/ Editorial Board, the Publisher, Student Publications Inc., or the University of Iowa.

horoscopes

Friday, July 27, 2007
— by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Today, you'll be lucky in moneymaking, deals, winnings, gifts, or finding cash. Have some fun with friends or plan a trip. Pressuring yourself to get things done will lead to anxiety.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You've got everything going for you, so don't listen to someone nattering about what you should or shouldn't do. Get together with friends, relatives, or neighbors, or make travel plans that allow you to mix and mingle with new people.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): An older friend or relative will offer worthwhile guidance. A money idea is likely to pan out if you follow it through to the end. Don't get involved emotionally with the wrong person.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You may have to take a wait-and-see attitude when dealing with a friend, relative, or your lover. Finish what you started before you decide to call it a day. Work has to come first, even though you are heading into a weekend.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Chill out, relax, and take a much-needed break. If you don't, you will have problems controlling your anger. Keep a lid on the way you feel about things at work. A money deal is not likely to pan out.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A change in a personal life may leave you surprised when really, you should be thanking your lucky stars. You have plenty to look forward to if you can only rid yourself of the responsibilities you should have never taken on in the first place.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Prepare your plans for opposition. Not everyone will agree with you or want your advice. Don't let that stop you from following through on your own. It may be more work, but will turn out in your favor.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your life may need an adjustment. Re-evaluate your position. Your ability to share your thoughts and articulate how you see things in the future will help you improve your situation personally and professionally.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You'll be your own worst enemy today. Problems while traveling and when communicating with others will keep you on your toes. Your outlook may not be that realistic, so you may want to question your motives and your plans.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): This is a money day for you. Real-estate ventures, a gift-winning, or settlement all look positive, but don't spend before you have the cash in hand. Your high energy and active part in family affairs, renovations, or household chores will be impressive.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Talks may very well lead to arguments if you aren't willing to budge. Be fair, especially if you are dealing with someone who has been going through a rough time. Offer help, not criticism.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): An opportunity looks good, but negotiate your position, and hold out for what you want. The distance that you have to travel may play an important role later on, causing you financial worry. A change of heart will put you in a better position personally.

SNAKES ALIVE



Rebecca F. Miller/The Daily Iowan
Valerie Tietz watches as Tamra Lewis of the Johnson County Conservation Board demonstrates the fox snake's agility to Johnson County fairgoers on Thursday. Many people are afraid of snakes, Lewis said, but the fox snake, a native Iowa species, is not dangerous.

UITV schedule

Campus channel 4, cable channel 17

- 12:30 p.m.** News from China-Beijing (in Chinese)
- 1 A** Prairie Lights Reading from the UITV Archives, Katherine Towler
- 2** News from Germany (in German)
- 3 The Very Best of "Java Blend"**
- 3:30** "Voting Rights," MLK Human Rights Week
- 4:45** MLK Human Rights Week, AGEF Celebration
- 6** Civil-Rights Leader Julian Bond
- 7:15** Grabbing the Globe Lecture Series: Javad Ashjaee
- 8** Grabbing the Globe Lecture Series: Robert Chiusano
- 9** Grabbing the Globe Lecture Series: Marco Molinari
- 9:45** Grabbing the Globe Lecture Series: Dean Oskvig
- 10:30** Grabbing the Globe Lecture Series: Ahmet Selcuk Uzuner
- 11:15** Grabbing the Globe Lecture Series: Gregs Thomopoulos

For complete TV listings and program guides, check out Arts and Entertainment at dailyiowan.com.

CAN'T GET ENOUGH SUDOKU?

CHECK OUT DAILYIOWAN.COM FOR MORE PUZZLES

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

Level: **1 2 3 4**

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk

SOLUTION TO THURSDAY'S PUZZLE

2	1	3	7	8	5	6	4	9
4	9	7	3	6	1	2	5	8
8	6	5	9	4	2	1	3	7
7	3	2	1	9	8	4	6	5
5	4	9	2	3	6	8	7	1
1	8	6	5	7	4	3	9	2
9	7	1	6	2	3	5	8	4
6	2	4	8	5	7	9	1	3
3	5	8	4	1	9	7	2	6

Sudoku on your cell phone. Enter 783658.com in your mobile Web browser. Get a free game!

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today's events

Want to see your super special event appear here? Simply e-mail the name, time, date, and location information to: DAILYBREAKCALENDAR@GMAIL.COM

- **English in the Park**, 10 a.m., Willow Creek Park
- **Stories in the Park**, 10:30 a.m., Mercer Park
- **"Java Blend," Matt Wright**, noon, Java House, 211½ E. Washington
- **Live Music**, noon, M.C. Ginsberg, 110 E. Washington
- **American Girls Book Group**, 1 p.m., Barnes & Noble, Coral Ridge Mall
- **Poetry Workshop**, 1:30 p.m., Kalona Public Library, 511 C St., Kalona
- **Dead Larry**, 5 p.m., Picador, 330 E. Washington
- **Tom Nothnagle**, 5 p.m., Verde, 509 S. Gilbert
- **Uptown Friday Nights**, 5-8 p.m., Green Square Park, Third Ave. and Fifth St., Cedar Rapids
- **Friday Night Concert Series, BF Burt and the Instigators**, 6:30 p.m., Pedestrian Mall
- **Celebration Iowa Singers and Jazz Band**, 7 p.m., City High, 1900 Morningside
- **Country Dance, DJ Scoot-A-Boot**, 7-11 p.m., Eagles Lodge, 225 Highway 1 W.
- **Evening Walk on the Prairie**, 7 p.m., Indian Creek Nature Center, 6665 Otis Road S.E., Cedar Rapids
- **High Strung**, 7 p.m., Ron-De-Voo Park, Third St., West Liberty
- **Jazz Pianist Emil Viklicky**, 7 p.m., National Czech and Slovak Museum, 30 16th Ave. S.W., Cedar Rapids
- **Karaoke, with Kirt and Deb Sickles**, 7 p.m., Eagles Lodge
- **Organ Recital, Jin-ah Yoo**, 7 p.m., First United Methodist Church, 214 E. Jefferson
- **Summer Reading Program Party**, 7-8:30 p.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Assassins**, 7:30 p.m., Mount Vernon District Auditorium, 525 Palisades Road, Mount Vernon
- **Ron Semler**, 8 p.m., Tuscan Moon, 203 Fifth St., Kalona
- **Sean Boarini**, 8:30 p.m., Piano Lounge, 217 Iowa
- **Broke Out Steppers and Sambista Nova**, 9 p.m., Yacht Club
- **Raw Mojo, with The Puritanicals, DV8ter**, 9:30 p.m., Picador
- **Smoke-free karaoke**, 9 p.m., American Legion, 3016 Muscatine
- **Splash-tacular Movie**, 9 p.m., North Liberty Community Center, 520 W. Cherry
- **The Smiths Tribute**, 9 p.m., Mill



Internet factoids not left well-enough alone

- Yelling for eight years, seven months, and six days produces enough energy to heat one cup of coffee. (Currently, this is the Bush administration's fallback energy plan for when Alaska runs out of oil.)
- Peanuts are one of the ingredients used to make dynamite. (That's why Al Qaeda always makes sure to thoroughly screen its prospective members for peanut allergies.)
- If you feed a seagull Alka-Seltzer, its stomach will explode. (So what are you waiting for? GO! Find a seagull and some Alka-Seltzer; you know you want to see this!)
- More than 2,500 left-handed people are killed each year from using products that were designed for right-handed people. (Serves the sinister bastards right, if you ask me.)
- The Eiffel Tower shrinks six inches in winter. (Yeah, umm ... so do I.)
- Our nation's cats and dogs consume almost \$7 billion worth of pet food per year. (That's just slightly below the quantity consumed by our geriatric community.)
- Scotland has more redheads than any other part of the world. (Apparently, "not Scotland" isn't a part of the world?)
- North Dakota has never had an earthquake. (Which makes you wonder why they didn't build California there instead, doesn't it?)

— Andrew R. Juhl thanks the Internet for supplying the world with so much useless and misleading trivia. E-mail him at: andrew-juhl@uiowa.edu.

Think you're pretty funny? Prove it. The Daily Iowan is looking for Ledge writers. You can submit a Ledge to daily-iowan@uiowa.edu. If we think it's good, we'll run it — and maybe contact you for more.

DILBERT

by Scott Adams

I HIRED THE DOGBERT MOVING COMPANY TO HANDLE YOUR RELOCATION.

IT SAVES US MONEY BECAUSE THEY ONLY SEND ONE HUGE GUY.

AFTER YOU LOAD YOUR COUCH ON THE TRUCK, MAKE ME ANOTHER SANDWICH OR, AGAIN, I'LL KILL YOU.

'NON SEQUITUR

BY WILEY

BRENDA'S IN LAS VEGAS? YEAH, SHE'S CONFUSED RIGHT NOW AND NEEDED TO GET AWAY TO THINK.

HER COUSIN VIC FROM BOSTON IS RUNNING THE CLAIM HUT WHILE SHE'S GONE... MAYBE YOU SHOULD DROP BY TO SEE IF HE NEEDS ANY HELP.

WAIT...

...SHE WENT TO LAS VEGAS TO THINK?

OK... SHE'S VERY CONFUSED.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

THEN, AFTER I'VE GATHERED THE NEWS, I COME OVER HERE TO DO MY "STAND-UP."

LIKE SO... THIS IS ROLAND HEFLEY!

I'M STANDING IN THE WHITE HOUSE BRIEFING ROOM, WHERE A NEW \$20 MILLION UPGRADE HAS GIVEN ME THE CAPABILITY TO REPORT STORIES LIKE... LIKE...

...LIKE THE ONE I'M DOING NOW!

WOW! SO QUICK ON HIS FEET!

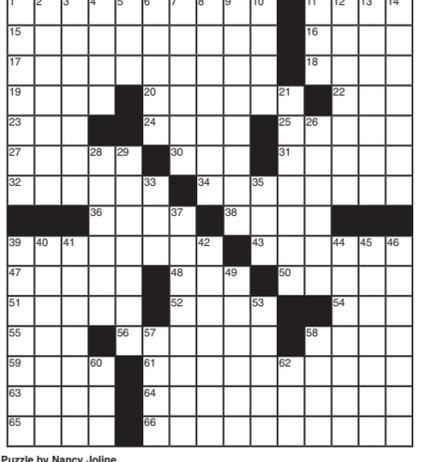
SHH! HE MIGHT DO A "TOSS" OR A "TEASE!"

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0615

- Across**
- 1 Energy source
 - 11 Troy Aikman, John Elway and others, in brief
 - 15 Home of the National Automobile Museum
 - 16 Self-styled world salsa capital
 - 17 First lady who was once a prominent radio address
 - 18 Catch
 - 19 1899 gold rush site
 - 20 Tick off
 - 22 Bull Halsey's org.
 - 23 Rap sheet abbr.
 - 24 Machu Picchu, for one
 - 25 Swell
 - 27 Certain campus Greeks
 - 30 Ages
 - 31 X maker, at times
 - 32 Two Ralph Waldo Emerson collections
 - 34 Political payoff, perhaps
 - 36 Word with speed or fire
 - 38 ___ P. Halliburton, founder of the Halliburton company
 - 39 Pops
 - 43 Sandinista's foe
 - 47 TV chef Deen
 - 48 JetBlue competitor
 - 50 1994 Peace Nobel
 - 51 "The Beverly Hillbillies" star
 - 52 Gambler's option
 - 54 Spots
 - 55 Trawler equipment
 - 56 "Gulliver's Travels," e.g.
 - 58 Remain
 - 59 With 4-Down, longtime jazz record label
 - 61 One who deals in futures
 - 63 High places
 - 64 Construction equipment
 - 65 Break
 - 66 Angels
- Down**
- 1 Pineapple, e.g.
 - 2 Takes back
 - 3 Brutes
 - 4 See 59-Across
 - 5 ___ roll
 - 6 Object of a miracle of Jesus
 - 7 Pennsylvania, e.g.
 - 8 En estos lugares se habla español
 - 9 "Oklahoma!" girl
 - 10 "You ___?"
 - 11 D.J.'s, at times
 - 12 "Survivor" setting, 2004
 - 13 Drug
 - 14 Gentleman of Verona
 - 21 Wrap
 - 26 Dawn-of-mammals epoch
 - 40 Singer with the 1975 #1 hit "Lady Marmalade"
 - 41 Scraps
 - 42 Turns in since 1974
 - 44 Tramp
 - 45 Highlands relative of an elk
 - 46 Maintains
 - 49 Some hogs
 - 53 Villa ___
 - 57 "Survivor to intrude ..."
 - 58 Winner of Wimbledon for five consecutive years
 - 60 Store sign abbr.
 - 62 Yardbird



Puzzle by Nancy Joline

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

D	A	N	C	E	S	P	E	A	K	U	F	O	
U	S	A	I	R	C	A	P	R	A	P	O	W	
S	T	I	N	G	S	A	L	A	R	Y	T	R	E
T	A	L	C	O	R	E	A	S	H	E	N		
H	E	O	F	D	A	R	K	N	E	S	S		
A	R	D	E	N	T	R	E	S	O	R	T		
N	O	I	S	Y	S	I	M	P	W	I	F	E	
T	A	N	A	R	T	L	E	S	S	V	I	M	
E	D	N	A	A	U	L	D	A	L	E	R	T	
R	E	M	A	N	D	S	N	O	R	E	S		
S	U	R	P	R	I	S	E	P	I	E	S		
A	N	D	S	O	N	A	L	E	A	R	P		
R	N	A	M	I	N	I	G	L	A	S	S	E	
G	E	T	A	G	A	T	E	B	I	T	E	S	
E	R	E	S	O	N	A	R	S	T	I	L	T	

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