WEATHER

Weather forecasters expect the midsummer temperatures of the past few days to return to normal Thursday. Temperatures peaked at 93 degrees Thursday in Iowa City, according to the National Weather Center in Davenport. The above-normal temperatures of the past few days were caused by a strong warm front in the north that raised temperatures across Iowa, meteorologists said, but the temperature is expected to dip today. “A cold front coming through Wednesday afternoon will be the focal point for a chance of showers and thunderstorms and a risk of heavy rain and damaging winds into Thursday,” meteorologist Tom Gross said.

INFERNO

The area Statehouse delegation had harsh words for Sen. Shawn Sackett, R-Davenport, who criticized students lobbying for education funding. A handful of Iowa college students visited the Capitol this week to push for more high-education funding.

“We have a lot of students, and they have just as much right to lobby as anyone else. That’s in the Constitution. I don’t understand [Hamerlinck’s remarks]. I really don’t.”

- Sen. Bob Dvorsky, D-Coralville

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“Regents mull faculty pay

One regent said he is aware of economic difficulties preventing the state from giving additional funding.

By LuKE VoELL

The state Board of Regents will vote today on a proposal 2 percent to 4 percent increase in the University of Iowa faculty and administration salaries.

While some of the faculty who may see these increases said they’re glad to receive additional compensation, some admitted the increases represent a difficult balance between faculty funding and student needs.

“Any increase is useful,” said Lou Gent, the associate dean of faculty in the UI College of Medicine. “It gives fac-ulty the message they are valued. (Balancing with tuition) is always the difficult part, partic-ularly in medical school, where the price tag for student education cur-riculums to raise further than faculty salaries do.”

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Brian Baker describes one of his paintings in his City Studio Apartment on Tuesday. Baker, a math major, has been painting since he was in middle school and has several of his pieces for sale at the Den.

Brian Baker

He’s not Picasso. He’s not Mondrian. He’s not an even artist at all. But University of Iowa senior Brian Baker can say anything wished many young local artists—can’t he make an oil painting.

Baker, who turned 20 Tuesday, has sold his work at the Den, 223 E. Washington St., since April. Not only is he a shift manager at the Den, his artwork is the only original art the store sells.

A gallery of galaxies and a black and red piece signed among the store’s merchandise.

“A lot of people don’t believe me when they tell me I’m the artist,” said Baker, who’s been painting since middle school. “I almost have to pull out my driver’s license to prove that the name on the canvas is actually mine.”

Baker’s work is a cosmological theme for many of his paintings, each taking inspiration from nebulae. Nebulae, he said, are complete with images that are full of color, which everyone has a different perception. They can be good or bad, light or dark, according to their own perspective. They can be whatever the artist wants them to be.

Because he takes pride in being a low-maintenance artist, he said, there’s no need to spend hundreds on an apron.

“Try to save money as much as you can,” Baker said. “I buy my brushes in 10 packs, and I only have one brush once a year. You save a lot of money by buying in bulk.”

Baker also relies on his creativity to save money—because easterly winds are as unpredictable, he signed up for old music to stand serve to be a no-brainer.

“Class is tough,” he said, “especially when you have a lot of differences.”

He also relies on his perspective. He is a former co-worker of Baker’s, said his close friend in not only a serious artist, but he also takes his job at the Den very seriously.

“Brian’s basically second-order in command at the Den right now,” Collie said. “He does a lot to help run that place.”

Baker said he’s considered Baker one of his best friends ever since the two played football together at Cedar Rapids High School in Davenport.

Though Baker participated in both football and basketball, Ryan said keeping sports, art, and band balanced wasn’t a problem, noting that Baker was “almost every award” during their senior awards ceremony.

“I think he’s a really great kid,” said Ryan. “It was a school thing, so of course it was mandatory.”

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Flood gauges are warning devices for floods. By ALBERT BROWN

Potential budget cut in 2012 and beyond may shut down of roughly 12 flood gauges throughout Iowa, devices that monitor several water variables and are crucial tools for better flood prevention.

Local and national organizations warned against the shutdown Tuesday in front of a crowd in Iowa City of approximately 40 in Iowa City.

“If they are removed, adequate river readings would be inaccessible,” said Mason Stoffl, a meteorologist for the National Weather Service. “We need to let people know when a disaster is on the way, and we cannot do that without the information the [U.S. Geological Survey] provides.

“I’ll beg for money to keep them up,” he said. “I don’t want to lose a single one, and I’ll do whatever I can to keep them operating.”

The National Streamflow Information Program provides flood gauges. If the proposed 10 percent budget cut is approved — and Nalley said he believes it almost certainly will be — the USGS would lose $12,000 per year for a full-output gauge and subside on external donations for the remainder of its installation and upkeep of gauges.

“The USGS pays for 40 percent of a full-output gauge and raises the remainder for it,” Nalley said. “If that were reduced and the agency can no longer provide its share, Nalley said, he thinks many donations won’t be willing to pick up the slack.

“If I had to money to keep the gauges up,” he said, “I don’t want to lose a single one, and I’ll do whatever I can to keep them operating.”

The National Streamflow Information Program provides flood gauges with $400,000 each year, and all but 10 percent of that goes directly to the USGS.

“Flood gauges are warning devices for floods,” Nalley said. “They give us tons of information ranging from water depth, flow speed, and many, many more.

“Most people have no idea what they’re in, and it would be a huge loss of around three gauges.

“Local and national organizations, including the National Weather Service, asked for a permanent source of funding is needed to avoid losing water gauges. The USGS had not made this information more accessible to the public.

“People don’t have any idea how much a gauge costs,” he said. “People don’t have any idea how much damage they’re in, and it would be a huge loss of around three gauges. They’re the best things you can have for any kind of hydraulic studies,” Trefry said. “They help us do all the best things you can do in the forefront.”

Nalley said, he thinks many organizations will lose $40,000 in its next fiscal-year budget.

“Most people would be happy just to keep a job,” he said. “I would hope that in this time while there are limited resources that we can keep salary increases.”

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But Rep. David Jacoby, D-Coralville, said state revenues have been increasing for a year, with the month of May bringing $100 million in the revenue stream — enough for a larger universary funding.

“Right now, revenues in Iowa are so strong that we can’t adequately fund universities to cover current expenses, but we’re still putting money into the [state] reserve account,” he said.

Regent Robertiever said he understands the state’s need to balance expenses without raising taxes, but he also believes higher education can pay the state back over time.

“I don’t know of any- thing that creates a return on investment that’s anywhere close to higher education in terms of taking a blank sheet of paper and turning it into a Rembrandt,” he said. “I have a great fear that we’re jeopardizing future of students… for doing things necessary to keep [national education] at the forefront.”
Cain's in it to win it (pretty much daily), running-overtime unless I'm sleeping (4-7 a.m., nine to five, some nights, weekends, and holidays). I'm usually up late and down early, groggy for a while and then usually back in the saddle before I know it. I think I'm the most productive morning person you'll ever meet. So, this means that you have a lot of time to get caught up in tomorrow's edition that you might have forgotten to take to feedback today about yesterday's stories. I'd love to work with you on the DI and to get you on the phone so that we can discuss our work together. Let's talk about the topics that you're interested in and how we can make our conversations more effective. I'm excited to work with you on this project and to see how we can make it a success.
Low ridership shelves Nite Ride

A Facebook group aimed at keeping the service open for the summer had 50 members as of Tuesday.

By JULIANA FABIANO

Women are brainstorming alternative transportation after university officials decided to put Nite Ride on hiatus for the summer. The University of Iowa’s Nite Ride, a free van service used to take women to their residences between the hours of 10 p.m. to 3 a.m., was suspended as of Tuesday. The Van will continue until Aug. 15.

Charles Green, the assistant van president for the UI Public Safety and Transportation, said the change was caused by decreasing ridership. The significant decrease of riders, according to Green, was brought about by the opening of a new Facebook group, “Save Nite Ride,” which specifically addresses concerns for the transportation for a safe ride for women.

“I think it’s important for any college campus to have a safe alternative for transportation that is affordable,” Smith said. “Taxi are an option, but unfortunately, not every one can afford one.”

Green said he received nine e-mails since June 3, when he sent out a mass e-mail detailing the suspension.

“Two identified themselves as students and objected to the temporary suspension, expressing their desire to keep Nite Ride going during the summer,” Green told The Daily Iowan in an e-mail this week. “One simply thanked me for sending out the e-mail.”

But some students say the Nite Ride, first implemented in 2007, is worth keeping for the summer, even with decreasing ridership.

UI sophomore Nick Rolston, who will call Iowa City home this summer, is a member of the Facebook group. Rolston said he knew of no plans to continue the Nite Ride, as long as it is for a safe ride for women and really for anyone.

Rolston, the executive director of the Rape Victim Advocacy Program, regularly encourages women to be responsible and stay safe.

“If I had not heard of this changes, I would have continued the service,” he said.

The UI announcement encouraged students to “continue safe practices such as ‘traveling in groups’.”

But Smith, who previously lived in Mayflower Residence Hall, said some students do not have the option of using the buddy system, especially in factor of the potential permits.

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the ledge

The Daily Iowan - Iowa City, Iowa - Wednesday, June 8, 2011

DANIEL FRANA

Rejected Ad Campaigns:

• Bistro: No one wants to read about how bad your diet is.
• Mcdonalds: Our meals now contain 75 percent food.
• Burner: & Noble: A good place to take a nap.
• Mattress: You’re going to die anyway.
• Hallmark: Celebrate your love with a piece of paper you’ll throw away in an hour.
• Fancy Pants: Because you eat more important than the horizon.
• Essence: Come on, buy a We-dress.u.
• Nixie Top Women: As change goes, the most bitter end of the flavor.
• IBM: The world’s top replicates for James Bond’s.
• Banana Underwear: Also good for not beating your brains in.
• Andy: When you just gotta get something.
• Pandora: The more we know, the less we care.
• Target: If you’re a hipster, we’re just glad someone is noticing this crap.

WIDE-OPEN SIDEWALK

Walkers from North Construction Co. of Muscatine work on the pedestrian-overpass project on the Poncelet on Tuesday. The sidewalk running parallel to Clinton Street will be widened by 4 yards.

ANNIE SONG

Anne Song will be in the Iowa Writers’ Workshop through Aug. 31; published twice.

DANIEL FRANA

Three columns of the same size which summarize the weather, the sky, the wind, etc.

DANIEL FRANA

Wednesday, June 8, 2011

Join us for our Super Special Event!

DANIEL FRANA

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Edited by Will Shortz
No. 5054
Summerwell agreed but said another factor was more important. “Bluder” said every time they’ve done [the trips], then they’ve had a berth at the NCAA [Tournament] — and, with a small smile.

The Hawkeyes’ last such trip was to Greece in 2007 — the NCAA allows names to go abroad once every four years — after which the team qualified for the tournament. The Black and Gold also went to the Danos in 2003 after spending time in Italy.

“Tactically,” she said. “This has been a summer of business,” Holmes said. “We’re going to make some kinks — there are so many benefits to it. And then, it’s important socially to have [players] see something they might not have a chance to see again.”

Bluder is looking forward to Europe, but for now, the coach said she was just happy the Golf Hawkeyes to have 10 extra days, and she agreed to play in the tournament as a celebrity. “It’s important because Bluder’s roster never have a chance to see something they might never have a chance to see again.”

Anderson said he was pleasantly surprised to see Brooke Eilers hug one another after competing in the women’s 3000m race during the 12th annual Musco Twilight track meet on Saturday, April 23, 2011. Iowa runners Betsy Flood (left) and Brooke Eilers hug one another after competing in the women’s 3000m.

Iowa runners Betsy Flood (left) and Brooke Eilers hug one another after competing in the women’s 3000m race during the 12th annual Musco Twilight track meet on Saturday, April 23, 2011. Iowa runners Betsy Flood (left) and Brooke Eilers hug one another after competing in the women’s 3000m race during the 12th annual Musco Twilight track meet on Saturday, April 23, 2011.
**Carrasco pitches Tribe past Minnesota, 1-0**

CLEVELAND — Carlos Carrasco took a shutout into the ninth inning Saturday night, allowing the Minnesota Twins only one hit, as the Indians won, 1-0.

Carrasco (5-3) gave up three hits and walked two in seven innings, and Koji Uehara got the final three outs to complete the five-hitter.

Before the game, the Indians learned that it will be at least two more weeks before leadoff hitter Ryan Roberts can resume baseball-related activities. Roberts had surgery to repair a torn labrum this past September and was with the Twins during their playoff run.

Robbins, the son of former Twins shortstop Duncan, will be a free agent this year.

**Rookies spark LA win**

Los Angeles Dodgers’ Ryder De La Rosa pitches in the second inning against the Philadelphia Phillies on June 7 in Philadelphia. Los Angeles won, 6-2.

**Ortiz continues as skid**

BOSTON — David Ortiz’s struggles continued Saturday night as the Boston Red Sox fell to the New York Yankees, 1-0.

Ortiz, who entered the game with a .211 batting average in June, was 0-for-4 with three strikeouts.

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League draft on Tuesday.

The second day of the major-
season at home on Sept. 3 against
baseball team were selected in
Hawk pitcher,
10 for the Iowa Corn Cy-Hawk
Network. The Black and Gold will
a.m. CDT.

Big Ten. All three will begin at 11
times announced
Football starting
Ind., against Purdue.
Nov. 25 for an 11 a.m. CST match
Series game on Fox Sports before

The annual event, called the Golf
Extravaganza, drew team supporters
Czech Republic, Austria, and France.
and competing against local teams in the
Church of the Ascension, Austria, and France.

The Iowa women's basketball coach
golfed a tournament on Tuesday, and
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