Student blames cart for food poisoning

A graduate student says an IU food cart served him a bad hot dog.

By Richie O'Connell

On July 20, Anthony Partee, a CS graduate student, said he was on his way to a study session at the IMU and got hungry. He went to the food cart near the Lindquist Center. While waiting, he said, he began to have diarrhea attacks, and then, at one point, he began to vomit repeatedly.

"I've never gotten that sick before," Partee said, who went to IU Student Health, where he was told he had a "tainted" hot dog.

When Student Health employees from Partee's building tested the food, they were "highly suspicious," which regularly involves testing for food poisoning.

Partee said he was prescribed antibiotics, which he started taking the same day. He also canceled all the finals he was taking that week.

Partee, who was able to return to school the following Monday, was pleased with the outcome.

"I should have known," he said, "but this isn't my first time with bad food from IU."
Friday's Big Picture

This week's highlights:

Friday, July 28, 2000

UI Hospitals and Clinics: Five residents have been charged with violating hospital policy and may be reprimanded or fired. The charges include:

- Careless handling of patients
- Violating hospital policies
- Using hospital resources for personal benefit

The residents will face a disciplinary hearing next week. The hospital has not released further details.

UI Health Care: The hospital has launched a new patient satisfaction survey. The survey will be sent to randomly selected patients who have been discharged from the hospital in the past three months. The results will be used to improve patient care and services.

UI Athletics: The women's basketball team will face the University of Nebraska in a pre-season game on Saturday. The game will be played atUIAB

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**UI brief**

Howell selected for NIH board

The National Institutes of Health has selected UI President J. L. Howell to serve on its Board of Directors. Howell will represent the medical research community on the board, which oversees the budget and operation of the NIH.

UI announces new calendar

UI has announced a new academic calendar for the 2000-2001 academic year. The new calendar includes a longer break between semesters, which will allow students more time to study and prepare for exams.

UI Communications Department

The UI Communications Department has announced a new program that will allow students to create and produce their own news segments. The program will provide students with the opportunity to develop their skills in news production and journalism.

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The summer saw everything from charges of sexual harassment to theike at the University of Iowa to the resignation of the president of the University of Iowa. And all of this news is only the tip of the iceberg. The University of Iowa is one of the most prestigious universities in the United States, and it has a long history of controversy and scandal. The summer that was was no different.

By Keyston Vang-Pedersen

As the summer came to a close, it was clear that the University of Iowa was not going to be able to avoid the media's attention. The university was dealing with a series of scandals, including sexual harassment and corruption. The university president, Mary Sue Glidden, was under fire for her handling of the situation. The university's reputation was in shambles, and it was clear that something had to be done.

The summer that was was a time of change for the University of Iowa. It was a time of uncertainty and fear, but it was also a time of hope and perseverance. The university was determined to come out of this difficult period stronger than ever.

In low turnout for the Johnson County Fair's mock election, Gorge squeaks by

While voter participation in the county fair's mock election was down, an official hopes for a good showing in November.

By Andrew Mason

If turnout for the real presidential election is anything like the Johnson County Fair's mock election, then the turnout may be a little wonky.

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Although there are more ways to vote in real election, there are still many more voters who choose to vote in real election. It's a case of how much people want to vote and how much they choose to vote in the elections.
Escape worldly woes with poetry and prose

Last Saturday, I lived in a parallel world.

"A man who has not left home has not arrived." — Henry Miller

First, I dove into the world of poetry, where the words danced and whispered secrets of the heart. The first poem I read was sunken into nostalgia, a deep dive into the past and the memories it evokes. I let the verses carry me away, each word a gateway to new emotions and perspectives.

Then, I ventured into prose, an exploration of the complexities of everyday life. The story I chose was a tale of resilience, a journey through the storms of life and the triumph of inner strength. The words were a beacon, guiding me through the darkness and illuminating the path forward.

For those who seek to escape the mundane and immerse themselves in the beauty of the written word, poetry and prose offer a world of wonder and possibility. These two genres are not just forms of expression; they are tools for self-discovery and connection with the world around us.

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Politics as usual is pretty good TV

"Survivor 2000"

Contestants Come to Stay Awake in Machine This Year's Political Conventions

On the SPOT

Eating is a vital part of the human experience. It sustains life, provides nourishment, and is a central part of cultural expression. In this edition, we offer a variety of articles exploring the role of food in our lives, from the scientific to the cultural, highlighting the importance of nourishment and its impact on our well-being.

Got an opinion? We WANT IT.

Viewpoints is accepting applications for the position of editor-for-writer for the Fall term. For an application, stop by the DI business office at 111 Communications Center between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., or contact Viewpoints Editor Adam White at 335-5863 or by email at adam-white@iowan.edu.

The final round of the presidential primary elections has come and gone, and the nation is left to wonder what the outcome means for the future of American politics. With the candidates vying for the support of the American people, it is essential to critically analyze the promises and platforms presented by each candidate to ensure a well-informed electorate.

For those who are interested in the political process or simply wish to stay informed on the latest developments, the DI's political panel offers a platform to discuss the issues at hand and engage in thoughtful dialogue on the current state of American politics.

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White flight

As Latinos move to other parts of the United States, white families are being pushed out of urban centers, leaving behind neighborhoods that were once known for their diversity.

But while the term "white flight" may be familiar, the phenomenon is far more complex than it appears on the surface. As the United States becomes increasingly diverse, understanding the forces driving this migration is crucial to addressing the challenges it presents.

In this article, we explore the history of white flight, its causes and consequences, and offer insights into how communities can work together to build inclusive and vibrant neighborhoods for all.

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Enjoying a leisurely walk...
'White flight' hits rural Iowa

As Latinos move in to Eastern Iowa school districts, while families are pulling children out.

WEST LIBERTY - A trend usually associated with the inner city and the national landscape is taking hold in rural Iowa school districts.

Most of the 226 school districts in the State now have Latino students, according to the Iowa Department of Education. Of those districts, 32 have Latino populations of 10 percent or higher.

In the last two decades, Iowa's white majority has been changing. The Department of Education estimated that about 53 percent of the state's school districts have non-white students, with many schools having 10 percent or more non-white students. According to the United States Census Bureau, in 2010, non-white students made up 29 percent of all students in Iowa public schools. In 2000, that figure was 20 percent.

The makeshift regulations prevent the enrollment in a district in which 40 percent of the students are minorities.

By comparison, the Des Moines School District had 92 percent of its students non-white in a 1993 survey. The state average at that time was approximately 50 percent.

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FOOD POISONING

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The Health Department said its inspectors were concerned about the situation. One inspector was quoted as saying, "I think there is someone in the kitchen who is sick, and we've had some reports of individuals being ill." Examination of food samples revealed no evidence of food poisoning. The City of Liberal Arts usually holds its ceremonies in the Century Hall because of the size of the event.

Commemoration tickets no problem, most say

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Based on the number of people who have purchased the and the number of graduates, early convention will be held to Friday. This means making tickets necessary, said alf Dill, an assistant registrar. Online and at the Registrar's Office, tickets are available for the tickets and can be found there too. Graduates or non-graduates in Denver may buy as many as 10 tickets at one time. The price is $60 each, plus $6 service charge.

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While school's away, the cats will play

The Midwest, and Eastern Iowa, in particular, offers a lot to do in August.

By Kevin Michael Schmitz

The Daily Iowan

With only three more weeks of school, UI students are preparing to head home, leaving their campus lives behind. Whether they have plans to travel or stay, there are many options to explore.

Observing art, going to concerts, museums, and zoos are just a few activities students can enjoy before Aug. 21, when fall semester begins.

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For those who have money to burn from their summer jobs, there are plenty of things to do on a budget. There are also many activities to do in Iowa City. The Midwest, and Eastern Iowa, are just a few activities students can enjoy before Aug. 21, when fall semester begins.
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The number of medals the Barcelona governement predicts that the country will win at the Olympics are

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Ramirez's agent rejects offer from Indians

Manny Ramirez says he wants to stay in Cleveland, but he declined a $7 million contract extension.

Cleveland's offer was fair and one they felt general manager John Hart said. Hart did not think of the deferred money as a bonus, but Masood believed the Indians would make another offer.

Hart said the Indians, who were off to a slow start, were looking at other offers. Ramirez, who last year became the league's highest-paid player, signed a letter of agreement on exploring a sale of the franchise, as well as the league's economic viability and the philosophical question of another league, has told the Indians he would no longer be interested in owning another league.

Hart declined a request for comment.

Cameron hires stepfather as football assistant

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) -- Indiana football's entire staff is now family.

Coach Don Cameron added a staff position to his son, Chad, who is in his third year as an assistant for the Hoosiers. "I was a situation where we needed the experience and the wisdom and the knowledge that we have, and the ability to run the program, but I didn't want to lose any of our young players," Cameron said. "Chad and I have approached the football staff from the standpoint of what's best for the football program, not just what's best for the individual." Cameron's best friend, the head coach of a youth football team, was diagnosed with cancer last year.

Players Union backs off deal to buy the CSA

The proposed sale of the Canadian Soccer Association to the players' union was thrown into doubt Thursday, becoming the latest high-profile player group ever to back out of an agreement.

A source close to former CSA president Marnie Thompson said the players' union had called off its plans to buy the CSA. The union had been trying to buy the CSA since 2001, but the league had been unable to get the necessary financing.
Heavy use of EPO can lead to blood clots

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An anonymous researcher told the Associated Press in an interview Thursday that "it is not the 100 percent of our sample, it's not possible." Kansas City Royals' vice chairman of the ROC medical committee, who said the drugs were being tested at the game in Kansas City. Chicago Cubs royalty officers assure all conference teams of the same.

Krouch heads preseason all-conference team

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WASHINGTON (AP) -- Denny Hocking, catcher for the second time and Bob Evans pulled down 14.3 rebounds a year _

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Future bright for Iowa basketball

Dean Oliver says Hawkeye
will add to the team

By Ellen Lienar
The Daily Iowan

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Cubs extend season-best winning streak

With a 4-1

The Cubs continue their winning streak

By Stephen Bremer
According to Daily Iowan

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