Question 5.1

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> setwd("~/Desktop/ISYE 6501/ISYE HW 3/crime_data")
> library(outliers)
> crimedata <- read.table("uscrime.txt", stringsAsFactors = FALSE, header = T)
> head(crimedata, 20)
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I used the grubbs test function and used type = 11 because it will test for 2 outliers on opposite ends, used false for the opposite argument because it will test the largest value from the mean, and applied it to column 16 it found 1993 as the outlier from the crime data

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>grubbs.test(crimedata[,16], type = 11, opposite = FALSE, two.sided = FALSE)
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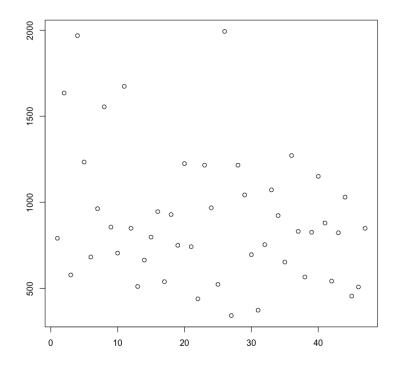
Grubbs test for two opposite outliers

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data: crimedata[, 16]
G = 4.26877, U = 0.78103, p-value = 1
alternative hypothesis: 342 and 1993 are outliers
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I plotted the crime data using plot

>plot(crimedata\$Crime)

The p-value is >0.05, we reject the null hypothesis and accept 1993(max) as the outlier, seen on the plot graph, and reject 342(min)- not an outlier



Question 6.2

I set up the session, installed the qcc & data table package, and modified the data so the average temps of each day are in the data

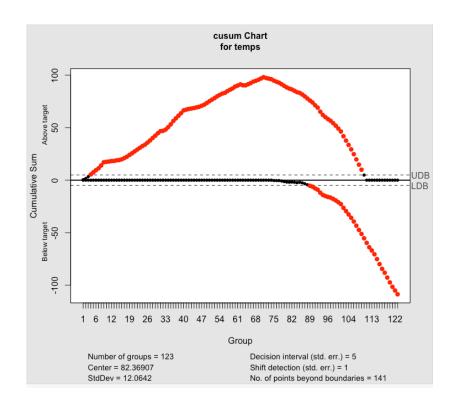
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> setwd("~/Desktop/ISYE 6501/ISYE HW 3/temps")
> library(qcc)
> library("DT")
>temps <- read.table("temps.txt", stringsAsFactors = FALSE, header = T)
>temps<-cbind(temps,rowMeans(temps[,-1]))
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I plotted my average data as a cusum chart and it looks like the temperature exceeds the lower bound limit at group 89, and when I print the average temperature as a data table, group 89 is <u>September 27th</u> at 78.55 degrees F, which is the date the temperature starts to cool off, the unofficial end of Summer in Atlanta.

>cusum(temps)

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: chr "temps"
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$ head.start
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                        num 0
$ decision.interval:
$ se.shift
$ violations
                      : num 1
:List of 2
  attr(*, "class")= chr "cusum.acc"
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>colnames(temps)[22] <- "Average Temperatures" >datatable(temps)



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85	23-Sep	84	80	84	75	81	88	82	81	84	87	86	83	82	83	91	83	81	82	77	81	82.75
86	24-Sep	84	82	81	78	84	69	73	80	82	88	84	89	78	85	88	82	78	71	78	74	80.4
87	25-Sep	87	66	82	81	82	66	69	82	81	85	75	87	82	87	93	88	82	67	77	67	79.3
88	26-Sep	84	70	84	82	68	72	75	82	79	77	78	84	80	85	76	86	86	78	74	71	78.55
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>Summer_Data_DT <- head(temps, 89) View(Sep_27th_DT)

>plot(Summer_Data_DT[,22], main = "avg temps 07/01- 09/27", ylab = "Temperatures")

>cusum(Summer_Data_DT)

I created a separate data table from July 1st to September 27th (when unofficial summer ends) and plotted it, and used locator() to find the highest y value which came out to 91.14, in the average temperatures column, that is equivalent to 91.15 degrees F, on August 5th. I Also graphed it using cusum, which confirmed that summer has not been getting warmer. The temperatures since then have been around the same or lower, so <u>summer in Atlanta has not gotten warmer</u>. The plots on the graph also look consistently the same.

