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BY BOBIEZ

They've got the world on a swing
The UI Swing Dance Club's 10 participants swing the night away in the Field House in a gathering geared toward putting their best foot forward.

The thrill of tapping feet across the hardwood floor echoes through the room, though an occasional shuffle adds life in the corner. Michael Bradford, the UI Swing Dance Club's president, notices the thrum due to his position on stage.

"Swing is supposed to be crazy," he yells with an ever-so-typical intensity, kicking and feeling his way onto the stage to a packed house, as "Violin Love" by Judge Swing闯 over the noise for an encore.

The night, as they say, is full of swing.

Shuffling about the floor and flourishing their feet, the 10 participants gathered at the UI Field House in a meet several days ago from common interest.

Swing dancing, a style that emerged during the Roaring Twenties, was popular for the first half of the 20th century after decades of shifting musical trends. Set to a contemporary jazz backing, dancing swirled on the Charleston and the Lindy hop now fill dance halls, making some recent comeback in Gay communities and the 1990s rekindled the swing craze.

A group with self-acclaimed promoters of the dance, Bradford, also known as "Max Truck," said as she stumbled through first steps since 2003.

BY TRACY FINCH

Accused rapist and former UI freshman John Jason Madej would have liked to have known the name of the woman he had sex with last full, he said during a half-hour testimony Thursday that recounted how he met the alleged victim.

"I went to look at her through the Peoria and took her into my room," he said as he recounted how the pair held hands and kissed on the walk back to his room in the Benken residence hall on the night of Oct. 11, 2004, when a blonde woman with "a pretty face" approached him at the intersection of Iowa Avenue and Clinton Street.

"It was a lot harder than the trial," he said.

BY SEUNG MIN KIM

The smile never went away. The Iowa City-born man kicked off with his floppy black fedora, and with a smile to the crowd, on the golf course, in the audience, and through difficult cancer treatments, a personal goal he's achieved.

On Thursday, the 19-year-old woman, University Trustee Megan Madej, closed late Thursday. The inquest into the death of Madej, who was an Iowa City resident, began Aug. 28, 2004, when a blonde woman with "a pretty face" approached him at the intersection of Iowa Avenue and Clinton Street.

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FROM THE DESK OF JOHN PAUL II, weighed down by illness, the pope has left instructions that will shape his memory forever, according to the Vatican's official weekly.

"This was the thought of an embarrasment," he wrote of his notes.

"The official document, written through her first steps as she stumbled through first steps since 2003.

John Paul's funeral, today prominent to be one of the pope's most unforgettable moments, set off a series of modern times, conducted with the prayer of an ancient liturgy and attended by mostly political power brokers, and multitudes of the faithful.

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Bombardment of pope's funeral at major.Simple will meet the event at 10 a.m. EDT. The event will be broadcast on television.

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Some of the relatives of the beloved dwelling into flame rest next to St. Peter's Basilica, of the Vatican, on Thursday. The funeral of John Paul II will be held today.

Awards delivered out positions with sleeping bags and blankets not too distant St. Peter's Square, getting as close they could to the essence of the funeral — even though they still are not much more than the same images on giant television screens that could be seen elsewhere in the city.

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LAST CHANCE FOR GYMNASIUMS
After a fruitful season, the women's gymnastics team is thinking regionals.
Wal-Mart faces push rejection of rezoning

By ELAINE FABIAN

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UIHC aids in papillomavirus study

BY JESSICA SEVESKA

UIHC, working with several national research institutions, is investigating the types of the human papillomavirus (HPV) that may cause cancer, and the cancer that may cause greater numbers of cases, and the cancer that may cause greater numbers of deaths.

The research, which included studies in Brazil and Europe, is aimed at understanding the mechanisms of cancer and the potential for HPV to cause cancer.

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Indie hip-hop from the land of Conor Oberst

Thriving through word-of-mouth

BY TONY A. SOLANDA

Indie hip-hop's Spruce Vayne

songs out of poems he had written, and he now has over 25 songs recorded.

However, his debut album, "Light More," has been well-received by fans and critics alike. Oberst's music is often compared to that of the indie rock band Beck, due to its complex arrangements and thoughtful lyrics.

Oberst was born in Holdrege, Nebraska, and attended the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. His early music career was marked by his formation of the band Craklin' Rattler, which later evolved into Conor Oberst & the Mystic Valley Band.

The band's debut album, "Cassadaga," was released in 2002 and received critical acclaim. It features a blend of folk, rock, and pop influences, and includes several personal songs about Oberst's life and experiences.

Oberst has continued to release music under various names, including Conor Oberst & the Mystic Valley Band, Bright Eyes, and The Mystic Valley Band. He has also collaborated with other musicians, including Lyle Lovett and Conor Oberst

As his lyrics may be, the album has received mixed reviews. Oberst's fans, however, continue to support him and his music, and his word-of-mouth success has helped him to gain a loyal following.

Oberst plans to graduate next year and hopes that the Folk- record industry will allow him to continue making music that he loves and play music that he's passionate about. He's currently working on his next album, which he hopes to release later this year.
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America's interstate highway system, originally justified in part as a means to quickly evacuate cities in the event of a mad cow epidemic and to move materials quickly to construction sites, leaves the country's landscape scarred by repeated visits from deviant trucks, tailpipe emissions, and automobile emissions. The number of events that could result in tremendous expenses, repair costs, and environmental damage is simply too many to enumerate. As for the drivers, many would not be able to speed up and get out of town without stopping to fill out a form or deal with some other inconvenience. 

As the Iowa Legislature grapples with the question of whether to raise the speed limit from 75 mph to 80 mph, opponents can find no shortage of ways in which it will make Iowa's roads safer. The skiill and responsible behavior of the motorist is a more effective way to make Iowa's roads safer than raising the speed limit.

The ramped-up safety concerns create a vicious cycle. The more drivers are worried about the safety of other drivers, the more likely they are to drive too slowly. This leads to more accidents, more injuries, and more deaths. The cycle is self-perpetuating. It is a vicious cycle that we need to break.

The Iowa Department of Transportation and the Iowa Highway Patrol are aware of the problem and are taking steps to address it. They are conducting outreach programs to educate drivers about the benefits of driving at higher speeds, and they are working to improve road design to make it safer for all drivers.

In conclusion, raising the speed limit from 75 mph to 80 mph would not make Iowa's roads safer. Instead, we need to focus on improving driver behavior, road design, and enforcement to make our roads safer for everyone.
Millions press their way into Rome

For the next 6 months, officials said, the city will be a permanent circus, with 100-150,000 tourists a day on Italian President Azeglio Ciampi's official trips to Rome.

Most tourists stream into the city on the Metro, which is crowded, but there are also trolleys, buses and taxis. The world's largest public park, Villa Borghese, is also in the city, and it is a popular place for Romans and tourists.

The city is preparing for a number of events, including the 1998 World Cup, which is being held in Italy, and the 2000 Olympic Games in Sydney, Australia.

In the meantime, the city is trying to make the most of its tourist potential, with a number of initiatives aimed at attracting visitors.

For example, the city has launched a campaign to promote its cultural attractions, and the tourism board has launched a new website to provide information about the city.

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Shiite becomes Iraq’s new prime minister

BY TRACI CARL
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD — Concluding Iraq’s first democratic government formation process since Saddam Hussein’s ouster, Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki was seated Tuesday in a ceremony that went smoothly, without protest from the Shiite Arab coalition, as the U.S.-led coalition retained control of the government.

Maliki vowed to work for the country’s stability and development, but he was under pressure from Iraq’s Sunni minority and the United States to include Sunnis in his cabinet.

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Maliki, 45, is a senior member of the United Iraqi Alliance, the bloc of parties that has dominated the country’s political scene since the fall of Hussein.

Maliki pledged to work for a “national project” that would include Sunnis, adding that he would “work on the development of the country and make sure all people are included.”

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Despite a disappointing finish at the Big Ten championships, the GymHawks look to finish on a high note at the NCAA regional championships.

BY KRISTI POOLER
THE DAILY IOWAN

Rays is not the word to describe the 2004-05 season for the Iowa women's basketball team, which entered the NCAA tournament. In the Big Ten conference, the team finished in second place and won the Big Ten Tournament. The Hawkeyes learned of their NCAA tournament opponent last Sunday, when they received the No. 4 seed in the West Regional and will face No. 12-seeded Saint Mary's on Friday in San Antonio. The Hawkeyes are looking to make a deep run in the NCAA tournament and advance to the Final Four, but they need to play their best basketball to do so.

POSTONED

McClure was asked to be taken off the team.

McBride, who played enough at the first 12 major collegiate games with the Canadian national major league, was 12-5-3 under Coach Teddir's guidance for the team at the 2010 World Cup. The Iowa women's basketball team has not announced their postgame plans.

A wet and wacky start to the Masters

Rain delay on Opening Day brings bad luck to Woods and Els

BY DOUG FERGUSON

The opening round of the Masters was delayed due to a rain delay, which caused the tournament to be moved up to Thursday. The Masters is a Major championship in the World Golf Rankings and the first major of the year.

ivan SOFTBALL

COACH NICK RICHARDS

Brewer is one of the 10 Hit Batters

The Iowa softball team is looking for a new coach.

BY NICK RICHARDS

The Iowa softball team is looking for a new coach, following the departure of Gayle Blevins last year. The team has struggled to find consistent success in recent years, and the search for a new head coach is currently underway.
HAWKEYE SPORTS SCHEDULE

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Breaking records

MASTERS
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Jack Nicklaus took off to a hole-in-one at the 18th that might be his last Masters.
And what a way to start to the 69th. Masters winners are known for their final-round, back-to-back holes, and Nicklaus' was no exception. His 18th hole-in-one was the highlight of a 72-hole final-round, back-to-back holes, and Nicklaus' was no exception. His 18th hole-in-one was the highlight of a 72-hole final-round, and he finished the round with a 63 to win his sixth Masters title.

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**SPORTS**

**MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL**

**Indians rally from five behind**

**ASSOCIATED PRESS**

CHICAGO — Casey Blake's three-run home run in the seventh inning helped the Cleveland Indians rally from five runs down to beat the Chicago White Sox 5-4, Thursday behind Victor Martinez's third-inning walk-off single.

The White Sox built a 5-0 lead in the fourth inning against Cliff Lee but were stranded by Rafael Betancourt, David Riske, Matt Miller and Joe Borowski for five innings. The Indians scored four runs in the eighth inning and swept the Indians.

**NBA**

**Doctors seeking source of center's irregular heartbeat**

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Bulls center Eddy Curry had two heart rhythm abnormalities that could have led to a heart attack. The abnormalities have been termed "irregular," but there was no specific source found. The源码 said in a statement. But general manager John Paxson said the team wants to make sure Curry is ready to play when he returns.

"Our first priority is Eddy's health, and we are going to be absolutely certain we have all the answers before he returns to the court," Paxson said.

The Bulls have gone 3-1 without Curry, who leads the team with 29.3 points per game. Chicago has won three straight and leads the NBA's Missouri Valley Conference, including a 5-0 shutout of the World Series champions.

**Chiefs, Cowboys to meet again**

A battery of tests to determine what actually caused Curry could be 10 days away. The center has been evaluated by specialists in Boston and Minnesota for an irregular heartbeat since March 30. Doctors seeking answers have been cautious, but Kathy Weber said his heart problems had dissipated.

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**ANALYSIS**

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BY TONY KORNHEISER

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Armstrong gives us hope vs. dope

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