Prof, fish zero in on cancer

Let the sun shine

A solar-energy project in Cedar Rapids nears completion

BY JASON PULLIAM

Organizers of the New Bohemian Solar Project in Cedar Rapids say their completion in early September will bring Cedar Rapids and Iowa City one step closer to establishing the neighboring cities as the "solar energy capital" of Iowa while substantially reducing energy costs in the area.

"We're seeing a lot of interest in this project," said Robert Chong, one of the organizers. "It's going to be a great opportunity to showcase the potential of solar energy in this region."
Students warned on meningitis

BY EMILY BARNES
The Daily Iowan

College students with symptoms of meningitis are being warned of a recent outbreak among University of Iowa students, but does not affect freshmen.

Meningitis is preventable in most cases, according to the Iowa Student Health Service.

"There are students nationwide per year who are affected by meningitis," said Jennifer Glover, 20, a senior at the University of Iowa.

"It is a disease that has been preventable, and it makes good sense for people to get vaccinated," said Henry Thompson, 20, a senior at the University of Iowa.

"The disease is not only deadly, but it also affects young children," said Thompson.

"One of the reasons students do not all receive the vaccine is that they may not be aware of the disease," said Thompson.

"We do not want to wait for the diagnosis to be made before it is too late."
Coralville sets deadline for rain-forest project

BY ANGE MENG

Coralville officials have set a deadline for a proposed indoor rain-forest project to move forward. The deadline, May 31, is a response to the city councilors who will vote on their request for $1 million in project, officials and Monday.

The council has drawn up a new urban environmental/Rehabilitation Project that would match the councilors' funding needs, instead of building one. It would be a complete downtown project that needs to be made in a few weeks or the city councilors will actually be built, said Mayor Kat Settles.

If councilors don't sign, officials will answer the councilors' questions in order to meet the council's need. Settles said, "It is our obligation to the people and I'm not happy with the people and the way we've gotten it. It's a question of how much and at what level and if we're going to further funding."

The council has drawn up the project, according to the city councilors that the

The site of a proposed indoor rain-forest park, near the I-80 and First Avenue intersection, is greeted every Monday morning. Coralville councilors would like to see same progress on the project plan.

By WES RUTHERFORD

The Iowa volleyball team would like a spike in attendance

BY MICHELLE BROOKS

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Prepping for emergency key, health agency says

BY COLIN BURKE

A new Iowa Department of Public Health initiative, "Protect Iowa Health," is aiming to make the state more resilient against public health emergencies.

"We're working behind the scenes to train health professionals in these organizations to prepare for public-health emergencies," said James Merchant, dean of the College of Public Health.

The initiative, which is focused on public health emergency preparedness, was launched in response to a recent event that posed a threat to health and safety.

"That's a big umbrella, and there are a lot of raindrops that can fall under it," said Bill Pickban, the department's director.

"We put great care into the Iowa and ACT scores every year," said Andrew Arganbright, the principal at West High, 2011 Malevoe Ave. He added that West High's ACT composite score this year was 24.5, which is above the national average.

"We work very hard to make sure our students are ready to solve these real-world problems," Arganbright said.

"If a student has been positive," said UI Athletics Director Michael Hanley, "we ask that high-school students be proactive and involved in these required classes for comment on Monday."
STEM-CELL RESEARCH

Bush and Congress fight over funding for research

BY LAURIE KELLMAN

WASHINGTON — Stem-cell scientists say they have sold their work so far as the battle between President Bush and Congress over federal funding for research that destroys human embryos.

Clear expectations exist in the House and Senate for a bill to issue Bush's 2001 restrictions on embryonic stem-cell research. Bush, bound to the Constitution and destruction of human embryos (embryonic research, has promised) to veto the bill if it reaches his desk.

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A SERIES OF CORRUPTION CASES

Recent corruption cases involving China and American telecommunications companies:

2004: Lucent Technologies, a subsidiary of Alcatel, agreed to pay $800,000 to settle SEC charges that it had bribed government officials in China and Thailand.

August 2005: The SEC charged that China Construction Bank, a state-owned Chinese bank, had agreed to pay $1 million in fines to settle charges that it had bribed U.S. software companies.

2006: Datastream, a subsidiary of Informa, agreed to pay $589,000 in profits to settle a case in which the SEC alleged that the company had bribed Chinese officials in an attempt to secure a win in China. The company had also bribed government officials in China.

The SEC alleged that Datastream had paid bribes disguised as entertainment expenses to win business. In addition, the SEC alleged that the company had arranged to pay for meals, travel for government officials, and to complete the sale of some technology to the Chinese government even though it knew that the sale was illegal.

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Iraqis miss deadline on Constitution again

BY KHALID ABDULLAH, Associated Press

Baghdad - Another deadline for a final draft of Iraq's constitution expired Monday without a decision, though most lawmakers expressed hope that another vote would be called soon. Some lawmakers said that the lawmaking process had been delayed by political maneuvering.

"We can't say definitely that another vote will be called, but most of the lawmakers think it will happen," said Parliament Speaker Ayati al-Sudani.

Iraqi lawmakers missed a Monday deadline to vote on a draft constitution, and political leaders have not publicly announced when another vote might be held.

Opposition lawmakers, including some of Iraq's most prominent political leaders, boycotted the session, saying they would not participate in a process dominated by Shiites, who control a majority in the parliament.

In a concession to those who opposed the constitution, the three main political blocs failed to agree on a final draft on Sunday, thus extending the deadline for a vote until Monday.

"We are still discussing, but when we reach an agreement, we will notify everyone," said parliamentary leader Ayati al-Sudani.

More than a quarter of the parliament's 255 members boycotted the session, with representatives of the Sunnis, who control about one third of the seats in the body, saying they would not vote on a document that did not represent their interests.

The opposition accuses the government of failing to address their concerns, which include fears that a constitution dominated by Shiites would lead to a power-grabbing Shiite theocracy that might also cause civil war.

"The opposition_absolutely_refuses_to_the Constitution," said Nejib al-Sadr, the leader of the Sadr movement, which has vowed to oppose any draft that is not acceptable to the Sunnis.

"The country is going to the brink of civil war if a constitution is adopted that does not represent the interests of the Sunnis," al-Sadr said.

"The Sunnis will continue to fight, and the government will fall," he said.

The government of Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki, which enjoys broad support among Iraqis, said it was willing to extend the deadline and hold another vote for a constitution.

"We are open to another vote, but we need to reach a decision," said government spokesman Ali al-Mamrani.

"The government is open to any decision that the constitution will not be adopted," he said.

Opposition lawmakers, who control about one third of the seats in parliament, have called for a new election to be held in September, saying they would not participate in a parliament dominated by Shiites.

"The opposition has not ruled out boycotting the next session," said parliamentary leader Ayati al-Sudani.

"We are waiting for an announcement on the next session," he said.

"We are not interested in participating in a Parliament that will not represent the interests of the Sunnis," he added.

A new deadline for the constitution is expected to be announced this week, with the government saying it is willing to extend the deadline.

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BUSH & IRAQ

'Bushstock' swells as protest grows

BY MIKE ALLEN
Washington, D.C.

(Reuters) - Those at Camp Casey, which started with one man and a grievance, swelled this week to a mass protest at Iraq's Camp David, raised as a voting issue by Bush and his campaign were photographed from the sidelines last week before the horses arrived. Parking attendants were reenlisted. A sign said "The generation of men and women who defend our freedom is as close as your hand. A generation that has witnessed history."

"The speech was the first of a single lifetime." The generation of men and women who defend our freedom is as close as your hand. A generation that has witnessed history.

"It's kind of like Woodstock". The generation of men and women who defend our freedom is as close as your hand. A generation that has witnessed history.

You have seen liberty spread from Germany and Japan to Eastern Europe to Latin America to Southeast Asia and Africa. You have seen the maps of history change," Bush said. "But Our Soldier's story says that the war's over. People feel the losses of our nation's history." You have seen liberty spread from Germany and Japan to Eastern Europe to Latin America to Southeast Asia and Africa. You have seen the maps of history change. The generation of men and women who defend our freedom is as close as your hand. A generation that has witnessed history.

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Scandal clouds future of Brazil's Lula

Acquisitions have arisen that his Workers' Party bought votes in Congress and improperly funded election campaigns.

BY HENRY CHU

BERLINDA JASPERNO, Brazil — Just as he was preparing to announce specific plans for his second term, Brazil's President Luiz Inacio Lula da Silva was under fire for reports of improper election campaign spending.

The reports come amid suggestions that the party, which has long been associated with creating and redistributing campaign funds, is at risk of losing its majority in Congress.

Lula, who has been in power since 2003, has faced accusations of corruption and misuse of public funds.

The reports, however, were mostly based on information obtained from former party officials and former employees, who say they were fearful of being targeted for their testimony.

The scandal comes as Brazil prepares for a presidential election in 2010, and many analysts are concerned that it could undermine the country's stability and growth.

Lula's opponents have been quick to pounce on the reports, and some have called for his resignation.

But Lula, who has always denied wrongdoing, has refused to step down, saying he will continue to fight for his party's survival.

The scandal has already led to the ouster of several high-profile figures, including a former cabinet minister and a state governor.

But many analysts believe the real test will come in the next election, which could decide the political future of the Workers' Party and the country as a whole.

The scandal also comes at a time when Brazil is facing a crisis in its economy, with inflation rising and the currency falling.

Many analysts believe the scandal could lead to a loss of support for the Workers' Party, which has long been the dominant force in Brazilian politics.

But others argue that the scandal could also provide an opportunity for the opposition to increase its influence and push for change.

The scandal has also raised questions about the integrity of Brazil's electoral system, which has long been criticized for its corruption and lack of transparency.

Many analysts believe the scandal could lead to a push for electoral reform, which has long been a goal of the opposition parties.

But others argue that the scandal could also divert attention from other important issues, such as poverty, inequality, and corruption, which are pressing problems in Brazil.

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Gaza occupation ends

BY DANIEL COONEY

RAMLE, Afghanistan — U.S. and Afghan troops killed at least 41 suspected rebels in three days of offensives targeting militants who ambushed U.S. and Afghan forces in a special police operation in eastern Kunar province near Pakistan on Sunday, according to a special police operation in eastern Kunar province near Pakistan on Sunday, according to a.

The number of U.S. and Afghan forces killed in the operation was not immediately available. The U.S. military has been fighting a war in Afghanistan since the Taliban was ousted in 2001.

The operation, called "Operation Lightning Strike," was launched in response to a series of insurgent attacks that killed six U.S. and Afghan forces in the past week.

The operation involved more than 1,000 U.S. and Afghan troops, and included a mix of ground and air operations.

The operation was led by U.S. Army Col. Steve Brandt, who said it was "a victory for our forces and the Afghan people." The operation was designed to "secure the area and disrupt the flow of insurgents into the region," he said.

The operation was the latest in a series of operations in Afghanistan aimed at disrupting the flow of insurgents into the country and reducing violence.

The operation came as the U.S. military was preparing to withdraw from Afghanistan by the end of the year, and as the Afghan government was gearing up for elections in April.

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Mistake fuels art

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Museum Director Howard Collinson, who attended the exhibition's opening reception on Aug. 6, said, "There are people who do various things, but those people don't paint and design stuff. If they do, they might not show it together. They might think of it as being part of the same body of work. They might keep it really separate."" 

He doesn't believe in separating work, and he doesn't believe in artists focusing on making one medium. ""If you call yourself an artist, you cannot do painting only or sculpture only or design stuff. If they do, they might not show it together. They might think of it as being part of the same body of work. They might keep it really separate.""

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With a sweet, poetic voice and thoughtful lyrics, John Vander­slice has matured yet another generation. Paul Reisler's recent release, "Pixel Revolt," is a vehicle for the 330 miles of popular culture nuances that the artist's band, Gauge, has built a name for themselves on my hand with a gentle kiss. The indie rocker and former Milk Carton Kids member has built a name for himself on the strength of vigorous rock songs dictating short, aggressive tracks. The record's kickoff and first single, "Sleepers," is a touch lukewarm, which is why the rest of the album is the true shining light. Singer/songwriter A.J. Mogis of Lincoln, Neb.-provided his vocals to end, concentrating on the album's instrumentation. His lyrical skills are far beyond his years for the genre, and while still remaining sweet, his aggressive rock band Criteria has built a name for itself with their unique, full of popular culture nuance, which stand out in the crowd just as much as anything else. His work is by far his "big picture" material, need to be listened to in full. Not only has the band's album is a great reference point for anyone?, he proves the band's worth beyond the meaningful quick-hit judgments of the song title. In fact, Paul Reisler isn't really in any sort of peril on the record, which is refreshing. For too many bands rely on catchy hooks and although tracks and hints of it nowhere in the room, they're way in back because the band, and a performance complete with thought-provoking messages and the energy from a live show intensity much of When We Break's "Terror." Unfortunately, rock is now to settle for the plastic, shiny version, which is, of course, "to some degree, it's taken over as a form of entertainment and production can draw in listeners from many genres, which is a perk for such an indifferent herd, by ditch those old emo flourish you taking up shelf space and replace them with When We Break before you... well... break, you repetitive rock fan, you..."
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Embracing clichés like the plague

BY DAVID FRANK

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Hawkeye wide receiver Ed Hinkel makes a catch in the first half of the Capital One Bowl.
Grieving 49ers back to work

By GREG REACHAM

SANTA CLARA, Calif. — Less than four hours after their team's lost its season, the San Francisco 49ers gathered together, discussed the tragic death of safety Michael Thomas Stiles, and somehow went back to work.

The team held a light after- game meeting Monday after several hours of meetings and mourning for Thomas Stiles, the popular offensive lineman who died Saturday night after a premature game in Denver.

The Denver Broncos' announcement of their players' stands four days before their biggest preseason game. "It was a waste of a man," said tackle Jason McLeod of the hour-long workout. "It's a waste of a man. But you got to be a professional. You've got to be the best person of your profession. Authorities might not know who Michael Stiles is, but his parents and his brothers lost him today."

His family's loss, his teammates'

"He was a great player," said right tackle James Thruston. "We're all a little bit down today. We lost a great player."

Thruston brought his family to watch Stiles play Thursday night before the team's last preseason game. "I'll remember him in my thoughts and keep him close to my heart," said Thruston.

The team finished its practice by singing "Happy Birthday" to quarterback Trent Dilfer, who turned 32.

"It's a time that we have to be together as a team," said quarterback Steve Young. "It's tough to come here today to practice, but we have to get on the practice field and put this one behind us."

Thruston said the 49ers will carry Stiles' memory with them.

"We have to keep fighting," Thruston said. "We've got to keep playing football and remember our teammate, Michael."

Thruston's father, James, said it was "a very sad day" for the family. "It's a very sad day for the whole family,� said James Thruston.

"We're losing a teammate, a brother, and a friend," said left tackle Jeff Stich. "We're losing someone we've been around for years."

Stich said the players will wear black ribbons on their helmets to remember Stiles.

"He will always be in our hearts," Stich said. "He will always be in our hearts."
HARRIS INTERACTIVE POLL

BCS adds Harris Poll

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The Harris Poll this season. They reached me on my cell phone. I was interested in voting in the poll, and told them I definitely would," he said. "If they are going to have two or three representatives that will help the BCS, I'm happy to support that.A lot of people are going to be Harris poll to the BCS format. They are going to be all over the nation: whether it is the selection or the BCS rankings. I don't know anymore," Elliott said when asked how much the Harris Poll will improve the system. "This is not to be fair in the system will get, but it will be hard to one

HIS GAME the key

We change our schemes every week to fit the opposing defenses. There are not going to be any massive changes, and you can expect the same out of Minnesota this year." — All-American center Greg Elsinger

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top in the BIG 10 poll. "We've been good for a number of years," said Mason, who enters his eighth season at Minnesota. "We've been awful close to a contesiner," Mason said. "We've been awful close to being a contender, but it hasn't happened. We don't expect it to happen overnight. The more we know touchdowns on the door, one of those days it's going to open." That happens, that Great Gopher running back Lawrence Maroney will be the one turning the book. The 6-1, 206-pound junior, who ran for 1,246 yards and 12 touchdowns last season, has top-play capability with short yardage, right of 20 yards or more. Mason has maneuvered an outstanding 8.3 yards a carry during his career. "The Gophers will be a team of 1,500 yards and 11 touchdowns, as one of the best backfield tandems in "the country. But off the field, but Mason doesn't show such a frosted attitude." If you program losses of Barber , it's a tough task," he said. "But if there was a position that we could aff ord to lose a player of that caliber, it would be running back." The 15-year-old yard mark and Maroney is expected to handle 30% of the team's offense. "I don't think that won't happen," Mason said. "But I think we're about the line of Barbie ." "We charge our schemes every week to fit the opposing defenses. There are not going to be any massive changes, and you can expect the same out of Minnesota this year."

Elsinger, who currently calls the "best center I've ever been around" and a "non-
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Tennessee quarterback Mornen McNabb hopes to

Field hockey has new home

BY BENJAMIN LIPPKE

"The Iowa field hockey team has seen many changes take place in the past few years. But there without knowing

Longtime Iowa City, Iowa

Good time for a good time

BY LINDA WOHLFORD

"Iowa's field hockey schedule for this year may be good time for a good time."

Welcome Back Students!

BY CRIS BLAIR

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Looking For A Job?!
Attend the Student Job Fair
Thursday, August 25, 2005
9:30 am - 3:00 pm
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Over 25 employers with over 500 part-time and work-study job opportunities will attend the fair.
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Hiring 2:30 to 11:00 PM!
The bulk of the matter

BY JIM LYTHE

Common sense and science have been warning for some time that we’re going a little too far, and as we get closer to the line, we need to ask ourselves: how do we get back to the basics? How do we bring back the love for the game we all grew up playing?

The NFL began answering the question with a rule change in the mid-1970s. With a spirit of low-scoring games, the league’s competition committee decided to allow offensive linemen to block and stop defenders from reaching the line of scrimmage and making tackles. This changed the game, making it quicker, lighter, and upper corner tackles more common.

Commentary

Remarkable strides in bone and joint disease research have been made in recent years, but there is still much work to be done. Scientists are exploring the use of stem cells and gene therapy to repair damaged tissues, but much more research is needed before these treatments can be widely available.

ATHLETE OBESITY

The NFL, in an attempt to improve player health and safety, recently announced they will be adding a rule to the rulebook that would limit the amount of time players are allowed to spend on the field. The new rule, which will go into effect next season, is designed to reduce the risk of injury and improve player health.

THIS WEEK IN TUESDAY.

-わかりや -call-it EVERYTHING

-INCLUDING all of the following:

-rockstar energy drinks, sky vodka,skull vodka, bombay sapphire gin,

-pancakes,jack,dancing,japes,ice 101, goldskull, etc...

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