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Edwards highlights Culver rally



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Chet Culver, the Democrats' gubernatorial candidate, speaks to a crowd of supporters as former Sen. John Edwards looks on during a Johnson County Democrats rally at supporter Jim Larew's law office in Iowa City. The rally on Monday afternoon was one of four stops that Edwards made in Iowa to campaign for Culver.

BY DEAN TREFTZ
THE DAILY IOWAN

Former U.S. Sen. John Edwards, a possible presidential hopeful, swept through Iowa City on Monday afternoon, stumping for two Democrats, U.S. House candidate Dave Loebsack and Iowa gubernatorial candidate Chet Culver.

Culver and Loebsack also spoke to more than 100 local Democrats gathered at Jim Larew's law office, 504 E. Bloomington St., in an effort to unify party members after the Iowa primaries, in which record numbers turned out to vote.

The event, hosted by Larew on the behalf of the Johnson County Democrats, was attended by 10 local

and state elected officials, including four Iowa legislators and the Johnson County auditor and sheriff.

Loebsack was the first to speak, touching on universal health care, education, and the war in Iraq, and he emphasized his proposals to increase the minimum wage to at least \$2 and his goal to preserve Social Security.

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Loebsack
House candidate



Edwards
former senator

KYRGYZSTAN Kyrgyz media reps tour area



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With a land area slightly smaller than that of South Dakota, the landlocked country of Kyrgyzstan is home to 5 million people.

BY BRYCE BAUER
THE DAILY IOWAN

With the tumultuous ousting of former President Askar Akayev more than a year behind them, a coterie of journalists from the former Soviet republic of Kyrgyzstan visited Iowa City on Monday as part of a nationwide tour to explore press freedoms.



Akayev
former Kyrgyzstan president

After traipsing through Washington, D.C., New Orleans, and the Grand Canyon, the five Russian- and Kyrgyz-speaking members arrived in Iowa City.

"We saw the scale of the devastation that happened there," Dinaara Suimalieva said about New Orleans. "We were depressed."

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Center Point, Iowa, resident Deb Klouda sells two pounds of peas to Cedar Rapids resident Allison Lehr (far left) while 3-year-old Ashton Grulkey (left) and Trinity Lehr, 4, browse the produce at the Noelridge farmers' market on Monday in Cedar Rapids.

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I Pod, you pod, all pod for iPod

In a recent poll of college students, iPods took the top spot away from beer

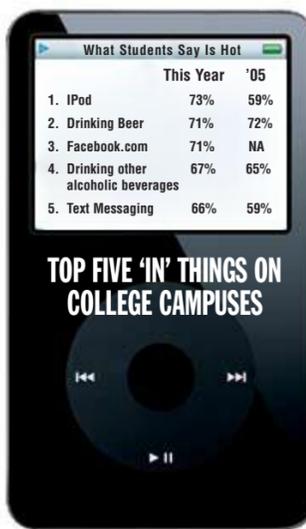
BY JENNIFER SELL
THE DAILY IOWAN

Listening to the latest Coldplay tune or pulling up a favorite Brittany Spears video might just be cooler than downing a brewski or getting on Facebook.

The news just hit: iPods are now officially more "in" than drinking beer or hanging out online.

A recent study by New Jersey-based Student Monitor, a market-research group, discovered that students — polled from 100 undergraduate colleges nationwide — considered listening to their iPods the most in-vogue free time activity. The product's victory marks just the second time in the survey's 18-year history that beer was ousted from the No. 1

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% denotes percentage of college students ranking the activity/products as "in" things on their campuses. Source: Spring 2006 Lifestyle & Media Study, Student Monitor iPod photo source: <http://www.apple.com/ipod/ipod.html> and illustrated by Justin Goode

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Council mulls late-night routes

BY LISA BLUM
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Iowa City City Council decided to begin collecting consumer data over the next six months to guide the councilors in the potential development of a late-night transit route for the southeast and west areas of Iowa City.

Research will also be done to determine if Sunday and late-night weekend routes — primarily servicing the downtown area — will be necessary.

The councilors received a

'We now have the money to start raising these questions.'

— Connie Champion, councilor

presentation on work shifts at UI Hospitals and Clinics and factories, such as Oral B, at a special work session Monday to help them decide whether there is sufficient demand for routes to meet workers' needs.

At a cost of \$50 per hour to run the late-night routes, several

councilors agreed a new system was feasible.

"We now have the money to start raising these questions," Councilor Connie Champion said.

Councilor Regenia Bailey was eager to improve local employees' travel to and from work.

"We should always be looking for better ways to serve," she said.

The council also decided to send the proposed expansion of the Iowa City Farmers' Market — which runs Wednesday evenings and Saturday mornings in the Chauncey Swan parking ramp, near the intersection of Washington and

Gilbert Streets — back to the Parks and Recreation Department for further consideration.

The location holds 50 vendors Wednesdays and 70 on Saturdays.

"I would like to see the farmers' market significantly expanded," Councilor Bob Elliott said.

Yet not everyone was eager to tamper with the 30-year success of the market.

"If making it larger means changing the location, then I don't want it moved," Councilor Mike O'Donnell said.

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PED MALL PASTIME



Iowa City resident Emily Mecoff pauses for a moment while playing a game of chess against Charles Buell on the Pedestrian Mall Monday afternoon.

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POLICE BLOTTER

Patricia Campion, 54, Coralville, was charged June 10 with possession of a controlled substance, possession of paraphernalia, and OWI.

John Davis, 38, Coralville, was charged June 11 with driving while barred.

Daniel Riggan, 46, 2254 S. Riverside Drive Apt. 35, was charged June 11 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Aristonico Rodriguez III, 25, 1908 G St., was charged June 11 with disorderly conduct.

METRO

6 UI faculty members honored

Six UI faculty members have received the state Board of Regents 2006 Award for Faculty Excellence for their contributions to public education.

Lee Anna Clark, Vicki Grassian, Dennis Harper, Alan MacVey, Jarjisu Sa-Aadu, and Clark Stanford were recipients of the annual award. Kenneth Cmiel, a 19-year UI history professor who died in February from a brain tumor, was awarded posthumously.

Clark, a UI professor of psychology who joined the faculty in 1993, was recently listed among the 250 most-cited scholars in the realm of psychological and psychiatric research by the Institute for Scientific Information.

Grassian, a UI professor of chemistry and faculty member since 1990, is a key researcher on 11 funded grants worth \$4.5 million.

Harper, a UI developmental-disabilities professor who joined the faculty in 1972, became the director of the Center for Disabilities and Development in 2002.

MacVey, a UI professor of theater and faculty member since 1991, serves as the National Association of Schools of Theatre's vice president.

Sa-Aadu, a UI finance professor and faculty member since 1981, is a past president of the American Real Estate and Urban Economics Association.

Stanford, a professor in the UI College of Dentistry and faculty member since 1992, played a key role in securing a multimillion dollar National Institutes of Health grant for the UI.

Each faculty member will receive \$1,000 for the award. Cmiel's award money will be donated to the Center for Human Rights internship program.

— by Jason Pulliam

6 UI students win awards

Fellowships to conduct international research have been bestowed upon six UI students for the 2006-07 academic year.

Four students received grants through the Fulbright Program, which aims to promote understanding between the United States and other countries.

Two students were tapped for the Deutscher Akademischer Austausch Dienst, an award similar to Fulbright grants but funded by the German government.

Fulbright recipients were Carrie Schuettel, a 2006 UI graduate with a bachelor's degree in political science and anthropology, Anne Lyman, a UI choral conducting and pedagogy graduate student, Ben Otto, a 2006 UI graduate with a master of fine arts in creative nonfiction writing, and Nina Siegal, a 2006 graduate of the UI with a master of fine arts from the Writers' Workshop.

Andrew Ketterer, a UI junior majoring in philosophy and pre-medicine, and Ericka Meanor, a UI junior majoring in German and secondary education received the Deutscher Akademischer Austausch Dienst award.

— by Jason Pulliam

METRO

Boy drowns in North Liberty

A 15-year-old boy drowned Monday afternoon in a private lake in North Liberty after trying to swim ashore from a paddle boat in the middle of the 30-foot lake, the Johnson County Sheriff's Office announced Monday evening.

The victim, whose identity has been withheld until notification of relatives, was found in 12-foot-deep water 25 feet from shore at 3:15 p.m. Four friends on the boat saw him struggling in the water, and one tried to help him but had to let go once the victim began pulling the friend under, Johnson County Sheriff Lonny Pulkrabek said

in a statement released Monday.

The call reporting a possible drowning in a private lake was received by the Johnson County Sheriff's Office on Monday at 2:36 p.m. In addition to the sheriff's office, responding agencies included the Swisher's Jefferson-Monroe Township Fire Department, North Liberty Fire and Police

Departments, Cedar Rapids Area Ambulance, and the Johnson County Medical Examiner's Office.

The lake is part of the Oakridge Estates subdivision, a gated community near 140th Street.

The Johnson County Sheriff's Office is investigating the case.

— by Abigail Sawyer

Workers try to save pieces of historic building

The 125-year-old brick building at 335 S. Clinton St., which before the April 13 tornadoes housed the Larson and Evenson law firm, is being torn down piece by piece — but its new owners are hoping to save a bit of the historical fixture in Iowa City's landscape.

The building was part of a heavily damaged area, which includes the neighboring Liquor House, 326 S. Clinton St., Rebel Plaza, and the Johnson County Court House.

The local landmark was a mere hour away from becoming an official historic site before the twister hit — which left the building with damage too extensive to continue with the certification process.

Sunil Terdalkar of the Iowa City Historic Preservation Commission said the building's new owners are taking the century-old structure down while attempting to salvage most of the ruins.

"They are trying to save whatever is possible from the house," Terdalkar said.

A construction worker was chipping away at one side of the house Monday afternoon, trying to rescue brick from the building. The owners will eventually bulldoze the local landmark.

— by Lisa Blum



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The sun shines on the building at 335 S. Clinton St. on Monday afternoon. Workers have been removing the outer layer of bricks and piling them in crates. After being damaged by the April 13 tornadoes, the historical building is being torn down in pieces to preserve the bricks.

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He said he was optimistic about running against Rep. James Leach, R-Iowa, a 15-term incumbent.

Culver followed Loeb sack, talking about his higher education, energy, and equal-rights proposals. He said he believes that younger candidates, such as he and Edwards — if Edwards enters the presidential race — should capture the college-age vote. He also thanked Johnson County voters for supporting him in last week's primary, which set the stage for the upcoming Nov. 7 general election.

Culver also expressed gratitude toward Gov. Tom Vilsack, who urged Iowa Democrats to support Culver's bid after the primaries.

"The governor showed great leadership last week," Culver said.

The 40-year-old Culver also mentioned he had the support of Mike Blouin and Ed Fallon — his two main opponents in the primary election — in Democrats' quest to defeat Rep. Jim Nussle, R-Iowa, in November. Culver spent much of the time attacking Nussle, calling him a "Bush clone."

Maria Commella, the communications director of Nussle's campaign, responded to the criticism Monday, asserting that "Culver hides behind attacks and doesn't discuss the issues."

Edwards devoted significant time to discussing global poverty. Because of his strong concern for the issue, he heads a poverty center at the University of North Carolina, and he asserted on Monday that America needs to be a leader in solving worldwide economic hardship.

Edwards was recently named as the first choice of 30 percent of likely 2008 Iowa caucus-goers in a June 11 *Des Moines Register* poll, garnering 4 percent



Laura Schmitt/The Daily Iowan

Former Sen. John Edwards speaks to reporters about AIDS in Africa as Chet Culver stands in the background. Edwards and Culver made a stop at a Johnson County Democrats rally held at Jim Larew's law office on Monday afternoon.

more support than Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton, D-N.Y., and 20 percent more than Vilsack.

"It's pretty clear that [Edwards] is considering running in 2008," said David Redlawsk, a UI associate professor of political science. "There's a significant base of support for Edwards here in Iowa."

He said potential presidential candidates often come to Iowa,

nominally to support local candidates, but their visits often are precursors to their own campaigns. Iowa is often one of the first states visited by candidates because of the influential nature of its caucuses leading up to the presidential election.

Said Edwards, "I'll definitely be back to Iowa."

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Kyrgyz visit area



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

***DI* Publisher Bill Casey explains the ins and outs of *The Daily Iowan's* newsroom to a group of Kyrgyz journalists during their visit to Iowa City on Monday. They will visit New York later this week to wrap up their three-week tour of U.S. news and political organizations.**

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Speaking through a translator, she added, "We have seen great differences among the states in this country."

During the second of a three-day Iowa excursion, they toured the Johnson County Courthouse and *The Daily Iowan* newsroom, and they attended a Democratic gala attended by former presidential hopeful John Edwards, gubernatorial nominee Chet Culver, and 2nd District candidate Dave Loeb sack.

During their newsroom tour, the visitors asked *DI* Publisher Bill Casey a myriad of questions, ranging from technology to the censorship, if any, imposed on the newspaper. In response, Casey detailed how *DI* articles had influenced the ousting of UI figures — a press capacity not seen in their home country, a nominally democratic nation formerly part of the Soviet bloc.

"We have three TV stations at our largest university," Maksuda Aitieva said. "And both under the previous regime and the new one, those TV stations never criticized the university presidents."

During the political

Among other things, the journalists are studying the freedom of press in the United States

upheaval in March 2005, known as the Tulip Revolution, the journalists from the mountainous central Asian country played various roles.

"We were writing papers and speaking at conferences exploring the crimes of [Akayev] and his family," said Azamat Kalman Uulu, noting that many of the news organizations were owned by the government.

However, Suimalieva, a TV producer and host of a political talk show called "Angry Pen," took a different position.

"We were trying to stay objective and unbiased," said Suimalieva, whose organization was less opposed to the 14-year president. "My organization continues the same work it was engaged in before the fall of the Askar Akayev regime."

The journalists said the Kyrgyz citizens are highly interested in politics, and, therefore, the majority of the news coverage focuses on these issues. Aitieva, however,

has worked to provide other services to the public.

"I set up a radio station in a remote region of the country," she said. "Helping people solve the urgent problems they were having."

Aitieva said some of the problems revolve around healthy living and access to education. The five Kyrgyz also stressed the importance of bringing more professionalism to their journalism, noting that many reporters struggled with speech freedoms.

"In our country, it often happens when journalists break the law, they will often say their rights to freedom of speech have been encroached," Elmira Toktogulova said. "We have too many rules that regulate the activities of the field of media."

After leaving Iowa City, the journalists will visit New York City, then return to Kyrgyzstan on June 17.

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MARKET USES WIRELESS TECH

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allow card users to shop at markets across the state.

The program received 100 new card-swipe machines last week, and it will distribute three to Iowa City Farmers' Market vendors later this month, said Jan Walters, a project manager.

"Iowa is on the cutting edge of farmers' market technology, with more wireless card machines than any other state," Walters said. "It's helping our vendors tremendously."

Deb Klouda, who sells her home-grown vegetables at the Noelridge and Iowa City markets, has used a remote-controller-sized swipe machine for a year.

"It took a while, but low-income clients are catching

on," she said. "Iowa City has a lot of low-income clientele; vendors there should be able to use it — a lot."

Klouda said the program has been successful in promoting the markets to this bracket of the population, and the swipe machine accounts for approximately 8 percent of her sales.

The project helps make nutritional offerings accessible to all residents, which one Iowa City farmers' market advocate calls a crucial step.

"Good nutrition education is almost nonexistent in the low-income populations," said Laura Dowd, the founder of Local Foods Connection, an organic-food donation organization servicing more than 125 low-income Iowa City residents. "Obesity, high blood pressure, and heart disease are also

prevalent among this demographic, and access to healthier food through farmers' markets is very important."

The three Wireless Project participants at the Noelridge Farmers' Market on Monday agreed that the machines have helped bring some new customers — but not as many as expected.

"When customers know about the swipe option, they prefer it," Abraham said. "But usually, they don't know."

Klouda, who only uses the technology because it's free, said she hopes for more awareness in the future.

"If I had to pay for the machine, I wouldn't," she said. "If more people knew about it, it would be more beneficial."

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Hooked on iPods

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spot. In 1997, the Internet placed first on the "in" scale.

Seventy-three percent of the 1,200 undergraduates who participated in the annual study this year ranked the music player as the No. 1 "trendiest" thing. Imbibing beer and Facebook tied for second, with each garnering 71 percent of the students' votes. These results are a huge change from a year ago: In 2005, only 59 percent of undergraduates listed the iPod as the "coolest," while beer dominated at 72 percent.

The results are no surprise to those in the business of iPods and beer.

"There has been a definite increase in the demand" for iPods, said Brian Lucas, the national manager of entertainment for Best Buy.

He added that the mobile music device has been the electronic industry's "most popular and fastest-growing product" over the past few years.

But the beer business has not been so lucky.

Jeremy Harrod, the owner of the Liquor House, 326 S. Clinton St., said beer sales have been increasing at a slower rate than they have in previous years. In 2004, beer purchases at the store had rose by 110 percent over those of 2003, while in 2005, beer sales increased just 85 percent, he said. This year, he expects to see even less of a gain.

Robert Baller, a UI assistant professor of sociology, said the iPod craze may be a result of students trying to gain status in friendship groups. When people see more and more of their peers plugged into the devices, they might want to purchase one themselves. Imitation, Baller

said, is the key ingredient to the success of such trends.

UI senior Molly Benedict is representative of iPod's surge over booze; she said she uses her iPod more than she consumes beer.

"I feel like I'm tuned into my iPod a majority of the day" she said. She uses the device while at the gym, walking to friends' houses, and studying at the library, she said.

The attitude of UI graduate Lauren Kokott represents the reach of the product.

"iPods are the cool thing to have, and they are taking over the world," she said.

But despite their popularity, the 23-year-old isn't worried that beer will ever go out of style.

"No matter how many [iPods] there are, college students will never give up drinking beer and partying," she said.

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OPINIONS

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EDITORIAL

New tobacco product smokeless, not healthier

Alarmed by the increasing number of smoke-free ordinances and shrinking numbers of cigarette smokers, American tobacco companies are attempting to bolster their revenues by introducing a new kind of smokeless, spitless tobacco called snus. This new product launch is a calculated move on the part of an industry desperate to retain its chokehold on a society that is beginning to reject its poison.

Camel Snus (pronounced "snoose") is marketed by R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., and it went on sale last week in convenience stores in Portland, Ore., and Austin, Texas.

Snus, a low-moisture tobacco packaged in permeable pouches and held in the mouth, is often flavored with licorice or other sweet flavors. It is clear the tobacco industry is taking square aim at young people with this strategy. Young people are most susceptible to tobacco marketing — 90 percent of cigarette users started smoking before age 21. Big Tobacco must fund youth antismoking material as part of its 1998 settlement agreement, and it undoubtedly hopes to win back some of those kids with sweet-tasting snus.

The product is being promoted as a "healthier" alternative to smoking and a method to help smokers wean themselves off tobacco. Advocates claim snus is beneficial to those who would otherwise smoke, because it does not cause lung cancer. It does, however, still contain carcinogens and as much, if not more, nicotine as cigarettes. Of course, this information is not something tobacco companies want prominently displayed, despite the World Health Organization's linking of snus to cancers of the head, neck, throat, and esophagus. Serious dental conditions can also result from sucking on snus.

Anyone who is persuaded by the tobacco industry to use snus to quit

smoking is simply exchanging one health risk for another.

The product is also not yet regulated by the government, as cigarettes and chewing tobacco are. The tobacco industry has a long history of deceptive practices, and its claims of the health benefits of smokeless tobacco should be viewed with extreme skepticism. Government health agencies must continue to investigate the consequences of snus use before approving it for sale.

Snus and other forms of smokeless tobacco, such as snuff and chewing tobacco, do eliminate the risks of exposure to secondhand smoke, which the EPA estimates kills 3,000 nonsmokers with lung cancer every year. Proponents also point out studies confirming the negative effects of the product are sparse — but that means more research is needed, not that the product should be endorsed.

Despite the need for more scientific evidence articulating the consequences of snus, the product is banned by the European Union. However, snus is popular in Sweden and Norway — so popular, in fact, that the two countries insisted on an exception to the ban before joining the EU. If keeping snus legal was so important to the Scandinavians that they made it a condition of becoming part of one of the most powerful groups in the world, it is impossible to credit claims that the product is nonaddictive.

Tobacco-industry representatives pay lip service to their "commitment" to smoke-free products, pretending that snus is part of their vision of a happier, healthier America — instead of a frantic search for a new product to line their pockets. Marketing a carcinogenic product as a healthy choice is a cynical ploy and should be resisted by consumers and government health agencies alike.

The O'Really factor

So I see the conservatives have bandaged together and manned (and womanned) the ramparts to protect this great country from the ghastly specter of gay marriage.

(Speaking of specters, ain't it great that a guy named Specter — now Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa. — was the young lawyer who came up with the magic-bullet theory in the JFK assassination? Talk about a perfectly named person.)

Meanwhile, back at the ghastly specter, etc., I, for one, thank God the right wing has taken this stand.

Because, otherwise, we'd all wind up marrying ducks.

That wofl scenario is just part of the fallout from gay marriage, at least according to right-wing luminary Bill O'Reilly (as reported by Media Matters for America). But then, Bravado Bill has a history of predicting that allowing gay marriage will result in human-animal weddings (ducks are among his favorites, as are goats).

Well, OK, I admit, I'm a liberal and in favor of all kinds of nonsense, such as treating people with respect and equal rights for everyone. And, sometimes, it's true, I feel as though I could marry sushi. But I always end up eating it all, so the blessed union doesn't last all that long.

And, in the interest of full disclosure, I have been married and divorced (in evil liberal Old Europe, no less). As far as I know, I was married to a very intelligent, quite talented, beautiful woman who, while she may have had some peccadilloes (don't we all?), never harbored any notions of turning into a duck or a goat.

And, in enlightened places that allow gay marriage or civil unions that give gay couples the same rights as heterosexual couples — oh, say, the Netherlands, Sweden, Denmark, Norway, Massachusetts (also home to the Red Sox; talk about enlightenment) — I haven't heard of any major uprisings in marriages to ducks.

Or goats.

You'd think if there were such an uprising, it might make TV — say, "Good Morning, America," or something. You know, "Woman marries sloth; says he should be as much help around the house as her first husband."

So, I'm not sure where O'Reilly gets off with this duck thing. Maybe it's bird flu. But there he was last week, on both his radio and TV shows, spewing inaccuracies like Mount St. Helens in once species ash.

So let's just take Bill O'Reilly and factor him a time or two. Hate to diss a fellow Mick, but even the Irish have spawned a few imbeciles. Not quite so many as the English, of course (I mean, look at the royal family — talk about some marriages that probably shouldn't have occurred).

On his radio show, O'Reilly said in the Netherlands, if "lyou want to marry a duck... you can do it over there" (Media Matters). He produced no data to back up this assertion.

On his TV show, he contended out-of-wedlock births have doubled since the Netherlands legalized gay marriage. Actually, as Media Matters points out, out-of-wedlock births in that country have been steadily increasing since 1995, six years before the nation legalized same-sex marriages.

Also on his TV show, O'Reilly claimed in European countries that "have embraced gay marriage," the heterosexual marriage rate has declined.

Unfortunately for O'Reilly, the opposite is true. As William Eskridge Jr., a co-author of *Gay Marriage: For Better or Worse? What We've Learned from the Evidence* pointed out to him, "And the interesting thing is after Denmark recognized same-sex unions [1989], the [heterosexual] marriage rate went back up, the divorce rate fell, and the rate of non-marital children stabilized."

And, as Eskridge's co-author, Darren Spedale, pointed out to O'Reilly, "In Denmark, Norway, and Sweden, in each of those countries, after they passed their gay-marriage-type laws... the rates of heterosexual marriage went up per capita. The rates of heterosexual divorce went down."

Ah, but O'Reilly and the right wing would have you believe same-sex marriage would destroy the great institution of marriage because — well, just because.

Myself, I'm still looking for that perfect duck. ■

Beau Elliot claims he is not against marriage per se, but he advises against marrying a poet, because things will only get worse, and pretty soon, you won't be able to stanza it.



BEAU ELLIOT

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DI BLOG

Deny Wal-Mart, finally

The Iowa City City Council has had countless opportunities to yield to the wishes of the community and not allow a new Wal-Mart Supercenter to be built south of Highway 1. For one reason or another, the council has chosen to disregard the more vocal portion of Iowa City citizens opposed to the Supercenter.

Luckily, the anti-Wal-Mart deities have once again dropped a possible solution in the laps of Iowa City's leaders. The recent request by Wal-Mart to extend the current July 31 purchase-agreement deadline consequently provides the council with the opportunity to deny the request and force Wal-Mart to buy the land from the city by the set date.

Why would denying this request be a plus for Iowa City? Because it would force Wal-Mart to wait until recent appeals sent to the Iowa

Supreme Court to stop construction on the site are ruled in its favor before breaking ground. By keeping the July 31 deadline, the legal burden will be placed on Wal-Mart instead of the city.

If the council chooses to grant Wal-Mart the extension, not only will it be going against the wishes of many Iowa Citizens, it will also be ignoring the advice of City Manager Steve Atkins. Atkins sent a memo to the council last week urging the councilors to deny the request because it would keep the property off the market, thus not allowing other potential interests in the site to be examined.

Another Wal-Mart is not needed in Iowa City, and denial of the extension request would help send the message to the retail giant that its presence isn't wanted in Iowa City.

Laura Michaels
Opinions editor



GUEST OPINION

At the U.N., bluster backfires

Last month, President Bush issued a rare apology. "Saying, 'Bring it on,' kind of tough talk, you know, that sent the wrong signal," he confessed. "I think in certain parts of the world, it was misinterpreted."

Well done, Mr. President. You've understood that bluster can backfire. Now, how about sharing this insight with your ambassador to the United Nations?

John Bolton, the ambassador in question, has a rich history of losing friends and failing to influence people. He was notorious, even before arriving at the United Nations last year, for having said that 10 stories of the U.N. headquarters could be demolished without much loss; he had described the United States as the sun around which lesser nations rotate — mere "asteroids," he'd branded them. Perhaps not surprisingly, the Senate refused to confirm Bolton as U.N. ambassador.

Bush sent Bolton anyway, bypassing the Senate by appointing him during a congressional recess. It soon turned out that sending foreign ambassadors as asteroid dwellers was merely a warm-up. As soon as Bolton got to New York, he blew up the preparatory negotiations for a gathering of heads of state, insisting that the other 190 members of the world body immediately agree to hundreds of changes in the summit document.

If Bolton had picked a fight on a worthwhile issue, this might have been justified. But one of the chief aims of his edits was to eliminate all mention of the antipoverty Millennium Development Goals, even though these targets for reducing child mortality and so on are inoffensive.

Bolton's next triumph was to demand U.N. reform or, rather, to pretend to do so. An effort to create a credible human-rights council was underway, but Bolton skipped nearly all of the 30 or so negotiating sessions. Then, when the negotiators produced a blueprint for the new council, Bolton declared it unacceptable, leaving furious American allies to wonder why he hadn't weighed in earlier to secure a better outcome.

Next, Bolton blundered into U.N. management reform, an issue that may soon precipitate a crisis. The top U.N. officials, led by Secretary-General Kofi Annan,

had laid out a menu of radical changes designed to eliminate useless conferences and reports and to move staff to departments that most needed them. Bolton added his own brand of bluster to this plan: If poor countries carried on resisting management reforms, rich countries would stop paying for the organization. The deadline for agreeing on reform is the end of this month, but no breakthrough is in sight. Officials are wondering what to do if the U.N. checks start bouncing.

Last week, the U.N. deputy secretary general, a pro-American Briton Mark Malloch Brown, went public with his Bolton frustrations. He pointed out that the United Nations serves many American objectives, from deploying peacekeepers to helping with Iraq's elections. Given this cooperation, the powers that be in Washington should stick up for the United Nations rather than threaten to blow it up. They should not be passive in the face of "unchecked U.N.-bashing and stereotyping."

This merely stated the obvious. If you doubt whether U.N.-bashing and stereotyping goes on, ask yourself what gallery Bolton is playing to — or check out the latest cover of the *National Rifle Association* magazine, which features a wolf with U.N. logos in its eyeballs. But Malloch Brown's speech didn't seem obvious to Bolton. "This is the worst mistake by a senior U.N. official that I have seen," he thundered in response. "Even though the target of the speech was the United States, the victim, I fear, will be the United Nations."

Which would suit Bolton and his allies perfectly. But it should not suit Bush, at least not now that he's grasped that bluster can backfire. Arriving at the U.N. summit last September, a different Bush greeted the secretary-general and gestured at Bolton; "has the place blown up since he's been here?" he demanded, teasingly. Well, it's now time for the new Bush to acknowledge that Bolton's tactics aren't funny. The United States needs an ambassador who can work with the United Nations. Right now, it doesn't have one.

This is an excerpt of an editorial by Sebastian Mallaby that appeared in the *Washington Post* on Monday.

ON THE SPOT

Do you think smokeless tobacco products are a healthier alternative to cigarettes?



"I would say no. Tobacco is tobacco, right?"

Matt Parker
UI senior



"I personally don't have strong feelings. It depends on moderation."

Laurin Penland
Iowa Summer Writing Festival participant



"No. Cancer is cancer."

Nate Vorac
UI junior



"No. I think it's all bad for you."

Jessica Phillips
Recent UI graduate

CALENDAR-WORTHY

The Great Lakes, with Dogme 95 and Alexis at the Mill, 120 E. Burlington St., 9 p.m. today, \$5.

ARTS & CULTURE

MICROCINEMA

WHEELING IN SOME REALLY WEIRD CINEMA

Cinephiles from Austin are revamping the movie scene in Iowa City with odd films. This week's feature is Stunt Rock, which will be shown at the Bike-In Theater.

BY SOHEIL REZAYAZDI
THE DAILY IOWAN

Three years ago, a handful of Austin, Texas, cinephiles migrated from their hipster haven to Iowa City, revamping our local film scene in the process. When these Austin exiles reached the UI, they didn't exactly like what they saw. Iowa City, while a fairly film-literate community, was a giant step backwards from Austin's bustling film landscape, home of South by Southwest and the Alamo Drafthouse.

Aaron Valdez, one of the most prominent members of this small cinematic diaspora, has worked to change all that. His chief concern: "spreading the weird gospel."

As production specialist for Public Access TV, Valdez launched Bike-in Theater, an outdoor screening held every other Wednesday in the PATV parking lot, 206 Lafayette St. With films projected on a fold-out screen approximately 16-by-12 feet (Valdez walked foot-over-foot to make the estimate), his lo-fi set up attracted approximately 60 viewers on the May 31 screening of *Trailer-a-thon*, the first showing of the theater's sophomore year. Valdez's lineup this summer

ranges from the obscure to the nonsensical.

"[The films] should evoke some kind of a response, like 'Wow, what is this?' and, 'This is amazing,' at the same time," the 30-year-old said.

The pièce de résistance in Valdez's arsenal of kitsch, the bluntly titled *Stunt Rock*, will screen Wednesday, and it is sure to dumbfound most viewers. He said screen time in the film is split between concert footage of Sorcery, a '70s metal band that time has long since forgotten, and shots of Hollywood stunt men jumping off cliffs and attacking cheetahs.

Valdez has trouble containing his enthusiasm for the film.

"I saw the trailer for *Stunt Rock* five or six years ago in Austin, and it just stuck with me," he said. "It was just two minutes of awesomeness that is firmly implanted in my brain."

He said the Bike-in Theater films draw a "strange mix," from bike enthusiasts and film students to older viewers and post-collegiate townies. The concept of bike-in movies, like many other local film events, came directly from similar screenings in Austin. Bike-in theaters have emerged across the country,



Publicity photo
Stunt Rock will play Wednesday in the PATV parking lot, 206 Lafayette St.

particularly in hipster and bike friendly communities, such as Portland, Ore.

Steve Goetzelman, an employee at the nearby Broken Spoke, 602 S. Dubuque St., attended all but one Bike-in Theater screening last summer. An avid biker, he said the the-

ater is a pleasant addition to Iowa City's rich biking culture.

"Bicycles just get pushed to the side so often," he said, noting America's reluctance to seek alternate forms of transportation. "For an event to come along and put bikes front and center ... it's nice."

BIKE-IN THEATER

When: Every other Wednesday at sundown (around 9 p.m.)
Where: 206 Lafayette St.
Admission: Free

This Wednesday: *Stunt Rock*, "a nitroglycerin cocktail of suicide-level stunt work and amazingly awful mullet-rock."

For information on future screenings, check http://patv.tv/?page_id=59

Among other highlights in the summer lineup are *Heat Vision and Jack*, the defunct pilot for a failed TV show directed by Ben Stiller and starring Jack Black and Owen Wilson, and the Piece of Crap Film Fest, a night in which competitors vie to screen the worst scenes from the worst films they can find.

Valdez said the strangeness in this year's lineup is due mostly to changes in his own viewing habits. Having given up on mainstream, historically important, or art-house cinema, he devotes most of his viewing time to films that are either wildly bizarre or just plain bad. Along with his wife, Iowa City Microcinema co-founder Jen Proctor, the two form the antithesis of film snobbery.

"Between me and Jen, we sort of encourage [seeing bad films]," he said. "Like, just one of us probably wouldn't go see *National Treasure* on opening night, but with the two, it's, 'Yeah, let's go; it's gonna suck!'"

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POP GOES THE QUESTION

Janet Jackson has reportedly lost 60 pounds in four months. Where is she hiding it? Whom would you give it to?

Each week, a roving *DI* arts reporter will ask people on the street their thoughts about the most pressing issues of our time — as in time spent on the couch, with headphones on, with celebrity gossip rags, trolling youtube.com etc. Help us wrestle with pop culture.



Sara Tasker
Spring graduate of Wartburg College

- 'Liposuction.'
- 'Nicole Richie.'



Casey Swoyer
junior

- 'The Subway diet.'
- 'Roseanne.'



Marion Stern
senior

- 'A combination of working out way too much and not eating enough.'
- 'Both the Olsen twins.'



Nathan Heitz
senior

- 'Who cares.'
- 'I think she should give it back to Kirstie Alley.'

Want in on this? Look for the *DI* roaming arts reporter on Monday afternoons in the IMU, local coffee shops, or even your front porch.

LIT CRIT

Manning the poetry ramparts

Manthology is a poetry anthology concentrating on males. Writers include Marvin Bell, Robert Bly, Philip Levine, and Arthur Sze.

READING
Poets Richard Jackson, Robin Metz, and Monica Berlin
They will read selections from *Manthology*
When: 7 p.m. today
Where: Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., and WSUI

experience." Editors Craig Christ-Evans, Kate Fetherston, and Roger Weingarten have cooked a bloated buffet of 93 poems in *Manthology*, including many by well-known favorites, such as Marvin Bell, Robert Bly, Philip Levine, and Arthur Sze. There are also a few poems by women who have "brushed up against" male intensity.

However, poetry anthologies by or about certain demographic groups tend to be decisively bold in their vision or statement — for instance, a collection of women's poems will often veer in subject toward things unique to the female experience: child-birthing, the glories of the feminine physique, etc. The closest *Manthology* gets to pondering the beauty of the male anatomy is a decidedly self-conscious poem, "Growing Up," in which the poet Jason Shinder frets over the size of his penis. The experience is intense.

The pages ooze testosterone, as the subjects switch

from Buffy and Xena to honeymoons and "orgasms dangling from the chandelier." With men bemoaning male pattern baldness right alongside heart-rending accounts of childhood molestation, the erratic organization of the book may be one of its biggest weaknesses, as well as strengths. These juxtapositions often lend a saucy irreverence to the collection but also somewhat minimize the poignancy of the more moving pieces.

And, once in a while, up comes a poem that's a well-written pleasure to read, such as "The Goat," by Greg Delanty, but has little to do with "manhood" other than that it was written by a man. In the opening quotation, it seems contributing poet Collins is excusing the slapdash, haphazard mish-mash of manliness in the anthology. But don't readers of poems want to be challenged by the provocative content rather than the reasons certain pieces were even included?

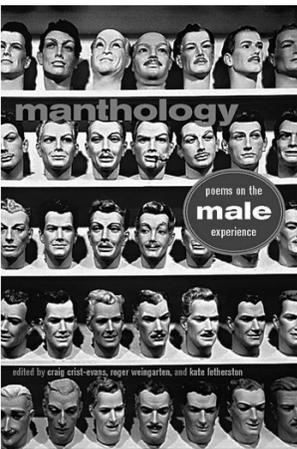
Somehow, at the end, I felt overwhelmed — yet not satiated. The book does nothing to dispel tired male stereotypes; but, then again, it doesn't make any claims

about trying to. It's a fun collection that will likely amuse and delight, if not shock and break boundaries.

So, what is the male experience? After reading

Manthology, I come away with no clear answer — entertained, if not enlightened.

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BOOK REVIEW

by Roxanne Calabris

Manthology

★★★ out of ★★★★★

"The idea isn't so much that the poems celebrate men as that they challenge the reader to discover ... what is male about the poem," poet Billy Collins states in the introduction to *Manthology*. It's this sort of quest for masculinity that leaves readers wondering if a book of verses devoted to "the intensity of the male experience" is even necessary. Why read such a book, when men have ruled over the literary world for so long?

Simple — because it's fun.

As the cover of this slim anthology states, this is a collection of "poems on the male

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DAILY BREAK

“ A good P.R. move to draw attention ... a tactic to further the jihadi cause. ”
— Colleen Grafy, deputy assistant U.S. secretary of state for public diplomacy, describing the three suicides at the Guantánamo prison. Grafy's boss, Undersecretary of State Karen Hughes, is charged with improving the U.S. image in the Arab world.

the ledge

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ANDREW R. JUHL

Things I used to think about in church that I probably shouldn't have been thinking about, it being church and all

- The knee-length, blue skirts Heather D. would wear.
- Whether or not I remembered to bring the honey packets (pilfered from Hardee's earlier that morning), the perfect flavor complement to the unreservedly dry Body of Christ.
- The ample amount of cleavage Heather D. would exhibit.
- The possibility of evil fish.
- Does God have feet? I mean, God doesn't need feet, and I'm pretty sure of that, but maybe he's got them, anyway. You know, just for show. Kinda like a Jag XK convertible.
- The possibility of fish so evil they would require being sentenced to Hell.
- Praying, actually praying, that the after-service-but-before-Sunday-school snack wasn't Mrs. Huisendorff's vile excuse for peanut-butter cookies, because — and I think God would have my back on this one — Mrs. Huisendorff's peanut-butter cookies were unholy abominations of culinary failure.
- Seriously, it was church! What possessed Heather D. to dress like that?
- The name of that Bill Paxton/Brain Pullman movie. Was it *Braindead?* No ... that's that Australian horror flick by Peter Jackson. Maybe it was *Brain Dead?* Yeah; that's it! Two words, not one. Man, that movie sucked.
- Whether the souls of evil fish swam in the rivers in Hell or were forced for the rest of eternity to flop about on the ground in that comical way they do.
- Reading a good book when I got home.

— Andrew R. Juhl is not a PAGAN. He fully supports both goodness & normalcy.
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Andrew Juhl has Hulk Hogan-style leg-dropped The Ledge. Hulkamania's running wild now, brother!

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DI POLL
Log on to answer this week's poll question: Is it ok for adults to play in the Pedestrian Mall fountain?

- Always
- Never
- Only when playing with their children
- Only when it's really hot

Last week's results: How are you spending your summer?

- Working (40%)
- My summer started in February (8%)
- School (5%)
- Travel (3%)
- Just chillin' (11%)
- All/some of the above (32%)

horoscopes Tuesday, June 13, 2006 — by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Put time aside to have some fun with family or friends. You need an outlet for blowing off steam. Not everyone will understand your reasoning, but if it works for you, then follow through to the end.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Don't be fooled if someone you are close to says that everything is all right. Chances are good you will have to deal with some underlying troubles. Face-to-face conversations will bring the best results.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Invest in yourself and your future. This is not the time to play games. Time is precious, and if you waste it on trivial matters, you will fall behind.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Emotional matters can be taken care of and can help you prove to others how easy going and wonderful you can be. Social activity will lead to romance. You can win the heart and the respect of someone you care for.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Stick to what you know. Someone may try to rope you into taking care of something difficult for you. An idea that comes from a discussion with a co-worker will turn into a must-do endeavor. Don't let your emotions show in front of colleagues.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Plan a vacation or at least a time to relax. You can make physical changes to bring your looks up-to-date. A younger person will bring some very interesting insight into your life. This can turn out to be a highly romantic day for you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Domestic issues will be perplexing. Emotional complaints and discussions will not add up. You'll have trouble getting a straight answer. If you are feeling at a loss, focus on something creative.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): As long as you don't take things too seriously today, everything else will fall into place. This is a great day to connect with someone who is motoring down the same creative path as you. Brainstorming will bring great results.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): The ball's in your court. Check out all your options, but if someone you have an interest in wants to borrow from you, say no. Invest in yourself and your ideas.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Home, family, and making positive changes to your residence will be what counts. Look into the possibility of trying something new professionally. Don't let financial decisions ruin a good personal relationship.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Keep things discreet. The less said about what you want to do, the better. Prepare everything before you decide to present and promote. It's the element of surprise that will catch the eye of someone who can help you.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Get involved in a cause, or spend time developing one of your talents. Don't make changes in your personal life that will leave you vulnerable to someone's wrath. Good fortune can be yours if you are smart about the way you do things.

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- **Weekly Story Time: "A Girl and Her Gator,"** 10 a.m., Barnes & Noble, Coral Ridge Mall
- **Art Iowa Mixed Media-Cache Workshop,** 10:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Amana Arts Guild, 1 block north of Highway 220, High Amana
- **Toddler Story Time with Debb,** 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Tuesday Craft at the Cedar Rapids Library: Bird Ornament,** 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m., 500 First S.E., Cedar Rapids
- **Cedar Rapids Kernels play Fort Wayne Wizards,** noon, Veterans Memorial Stadium, 950 Rockford Road S.W., Cedar Rapids
- **Italian Summer Dinner Party,** 6-8 p.m., New Pioneer Co-op, 1101 Second St., Coralville
- **Digital Camera Basics for Adults,** 7 p.m., Ambroz Arts/Cedar Rapids Recreation Department, 2000 Mount Vernon Road S.E.
- **The Notorious Bettie Paige,** 7 p.m., Bijou
- **Painting with Oils and Acrylics for Adults,** 7 p.m., Ambroz Arts/Cedar Rapids Recreation Department
- **"Live From Prairie Lights,"** Richard Jackson, Robin Metz, and Monica Berlin, poetry, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque, and WSUI
- **Teen Summer Reading Kickoff: Africa Night,** 7 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **All-State Music Camp Concert,** 8 p.m., Clapp Recital Hall
- **The Great Lakes, with Dogme 95 and Alexis,** 9 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **I Am A Sex Addict,** 9 p.m., Bijou

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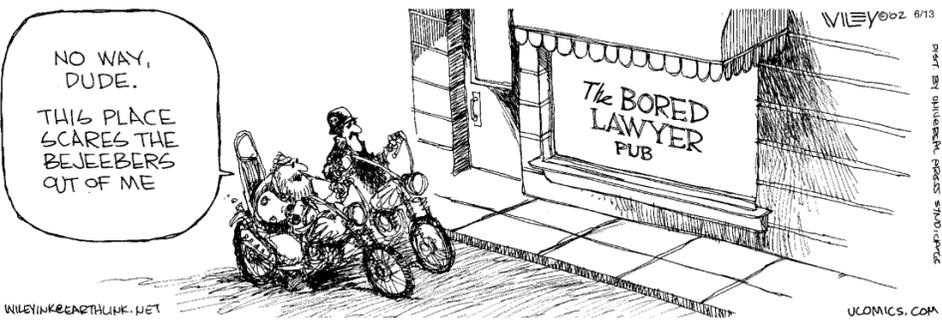
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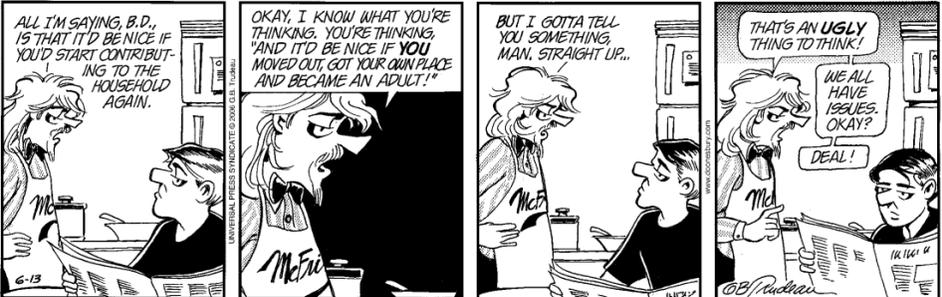
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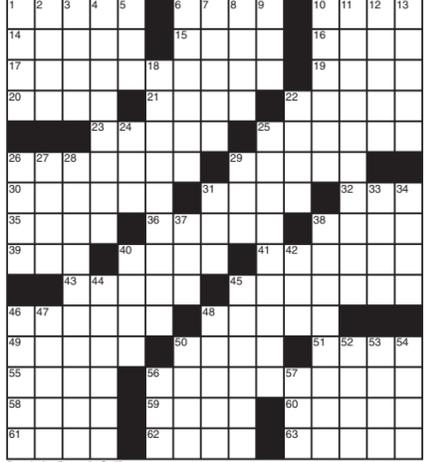


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 - 25 Illinois city
 - 26 Weaken from disuse
 - 29 Spoken for
 - 30 Event where people hold hands
 - 31 Salad veggie
 - 32 Ypsilanti sch.
 - 35 Wing ___ prayer
 - 36 Name hidden in 17- and 56-Across and 11- and 28-Down
 - 38 Hertz competitor
 - 39 Letter after chi
 - 40 Powerful auto engine
 - 41 French physicist after whom an electric unit is named
 - 43 Midway alternative
 - 45 Was weak in the knees
 - 46 British author ___ Currie
 - 48 Thru in the towel
 - 49 Sir Francis who circumnavigate d the globe
 - 50 Where truckers sit



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 - 2 All you need, according to the Beatles
 - 3 "Up" votes
 - 4 Argentine soccer star of the 1980's-90's
 - 5 Nightmarish street
 - 6 Reasonableness
 - 7 Some choristers
 - 8 Thai currency
 - 9 Half a figure eight
 - 10 Peter of "Lawrence of Arabia"
 - 11 Stay tied
 - 12 Former astronaut/senator
 - 13 Reasonableness
 - 18 Theater seating choice
 - 22 It's best when cracked
 - 24 Scanner's scan, for short
 - 25 Comment around a birthday cake

- 26 P.D.Q.
- 27 Gymnasts' coups
- 28 Broadcast signal carriers
- 29 Egypt's "boy king"
- 31 Optimist's word
- 33 Muck
- 34 Car category
- 37 Pipe joint
- 38 Followers
- 40 Barn topper
- 42 Clever comment
- 44 Some park users
- 45 Maker of the Forester
- 46 Business exec Bronfman
- 47 Constellation near Ursa Major
- 48 Gulf state
- 50 27, to 3
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- 54 Stone used for chess sets
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State missing TouchPlay funds

The state is missing nearly \$3 million in TouchPlay revenue, but businesses hurt by the machines' ban in May are finding it hard to pay up.

BY LEAH DORZWEILER
THE DAILY IOWAN

As Iowa seeks to collect nearly \$3 million of the missing revenue from TouchPlay machines after their removal from establishments statewide, some local businesses are suffering from the loss of the slot machine-esque devices.

The state reportedly had not received its share of 20 companies' TouchPlay profits — approximately \$2.96 million in revenue — as of Monday afternoon, according to the Iowa Lottery.

Businesses had until May 4 to remove TouchPlay machines after Gov. Tom Vilsack signed a measure banning them on March 20. The machines, first installed in July 2005, were located in bars, grocery stores, and convenience stores, among other venues.

Iowa Lottery spokeswoman Tina Potthoff said a letter was sent June 9 to the companies with unpaid dues, setting a deadline for response.

"The companies have until July 10 to either make the payment in full or make an alternative arrangement," she said.

For the affected companies, however, making the payments will be tough.

Iowa City-based Hawkeye Amusement Co., 4224 Yvette St. S.W., which rented TouchPlay machines to numerous area businesses, still owes approximately \$285,000 to the state, Iowa Lottery records show.

"At this point, it will all depend on litigation; we may join a lawsuit to deal with payment," owner Todd Hagen said.

Hagen said Hawkeye Amusement, which also



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Tiffin resident Don Patten tests his luck at the Burlington Street Kum & Go on March 20.

provides pool tables, juke boxes, and game machines to bars and restaurants, had to lay off four of its 11 employees because of the machines' demise.

"The TouchPlay machines were definitely a shot in the arm for many businesses, and that positive economic effect is going to go away," Hagen said, noting he believes independently owned "mom and pop" stores would be hit hardest by the ban.

The Speak Easy, 171 Highway 1 W., operated four TouchPlay machines for six months before the ban went into effect, owner Dave Moore said. Speak Easy rented its machines from Camden Inc., a Cedar Rapids-based company that owes the state nearly half a million dollars, according to Iowa Lottery records.

"Our game collections are down 20 percent, directly related to TouchPlay," Moore said. "It was nice to

'The companies have until July 10 to either make the payment in full or make an alternative arrangement.'

— Iowa Lottery spokeswoman Tina Potthoff

TOUCHPLAY'S SHORT STAY

- July 2005 — TouchPlay machines first installed in Iowa establishments, including bars, convenience stores, and grocery stores.
- March 20 — Amid mounting criticism, Gov. Tom Vilsack approves a ban of the machines.
- May 4 — Deadline for removal of TouchPlay machines across Iowa
- July 10 — Deadline set by Iowa Lottery to receive payment for its share of machine profits or settle an alternative arrangement with TouchPlay operators.

have that extra money, but it won't significantly hurt our business without them."

But Hagen said that because TouchPlay machines were removed so abruptly and without input from operators, he believes the ban could prove fatal for some businesses.

"We, along with the other companies, are diligently trying to get the payments taken care of," he said. "But I can't believe this isn't going to put some places out of business."

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HPV

Experts ponder vaccine's effect

Gardasil, a new vaccine for cervical cancer, prevented 100 percent of pre-cancerous lesions in a drug trial. UI Professor Jack Stapleton said it could prevent 10,000 deaths in the United States each year.

BY ABIGAIL SAWYER
THE DAILY IOWAN

With the recent Food and Drug Administration approval of Gardasil — a vaccine expected to prevent most cervical cancer cases worldwide — some experts are speculating about the long-term effects of the drug.

Concern stems from distributor Merck and Co.'s track record, after Vioxx, a popular painkiller shown to increase the risk of heart attacks and death, was pulled from shelves in September 2004.

Gardasil's potential popularity is difficult to gauge, because of the myriad factors. Possible long-term side effects and the span of the drug's efficacy are still unknown.

So far, Gardasil has been tested among 27,000 women ages 9-26 worldwide, and it has prevented 100 percent of pre-cancerous lesions caused by human papillomavirus, said UI Professor Jack Stapleton, a principal investigator in the university's part of the drug trial.

Though studies determined the drug's safety in the short term, experts remain unclear about the effects of extended use. The necessity of a booster shot to update the vaccine after a certain period of time is also

still in question, said Michael Goodheart, who treats 100-150 cases of cervical cancer each year in UIHC gynecological oncology.

Gardasil has inherent benefits and risks that must be weighed, Stapleton said. The distinguishing feature between the two drugs — Vioxx and Gardasil — is the vaccine's potential to save lives, he said. The vaccine expert said it could prevent 10,000 deaths in the United States each year.

Stapleton added that he has no reservations about distributing the vaccine.

"In fact," he said, "I plan to tell my daughters to get it."

Eventual recommendation of the vaccine for young boys may increase its effectiveness, according to the American Cancer Society website. This precaution may help prevent a higher number of human papillomavirus cases, said Tracy Peters, a coordinator in the UI vaccine-trials office.

Side effects for the male population are not known because the drug has not yet been tested in that group. If proved to be effective, Stapleton said, he would support its distribution. But until the benefits and risks are clear, it's difficult to determine, he said.

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Iowa surges in Advanced Placement

Advanced Placement tests allow students to become more successful at a college level and give them a chance to earn college credit while saving money

BY DANNY VALENTINE
THE DAILY IOWAN

More Iowa high-school students took Advanced Placement exams last year, thanks to their greater availability statewide and increased UI efforts to draw attention to the exams, said Nicholas Colangelo, the director of the Belin-Blank International Center for Gifted Education.

In 2005, 6,047 students took the test, compared with 4,069 in 2001 — a large enough jump to propel Iowa's ranking in access to these tests from 45th in the country to 35th.

Colangelo attributes the boost to the UI's Advanced Placement ranking program, which was released Monday, as well as the 5-year-old Iowa Online Advanced Placement Academy, a university program created to provide online Advanced Placement courses and exams at no cost to all high-school students in Iowa.

"Generally speaking, I think the [Advanced Placement] is a good indicator of mastery," he said. "It gives you a good indication where you stand, compared with everybody."

When students take these classes — which are more challenging and allow high-school students to earn college credit — they are markedly improving their chances for success in college, Colangelo said. Therefore, the UI's primary concern is ensuring students around Iowa have access to the classes, though not necessarily gauging their performance.

The UI index released Monday ranked 50 schools in Iowa, giving Iowa City's Regina High the second-best score, Iowa

City West High the sixth-highest score, and City High the 18th-best ranking.

"We always encourage students to challenge themselves as much as possible," said Kay Dileo, a West High guidance counselor.

Despite City High's comparatively low index score — calculated by dividing the number of graduating seniors by the number of Advanced Placement exams administered — the index showed it was the largest school in the top 25.

But West High guidance counselor Renato deLeon doesn't put much credence in the UI index.

"For schools, it's a way to

pump your chest," he said. "Oh you know, we're number — whatever."

DeLeon does not see West High's ranking as an indicator of its academic prowess.

"It's not a big issue," he said. "It's not something that we say we want to make improvements in."

Although skeptical about the ranking system, DeLeon said the courses can save students money, because an Advanced Placement exam — which costs \$82 — can replace general-education courses at the college level.

DeLeon said more students are taking the opportunity at West High, and both City High and West High will add an

IOWA ADVANCED PLACEMENT INDEX

(Calculated by dividing the number of graduating seniors by total number of tests administered)

1. Rivermont Collegiate, Bettendorf — 3.36
2. Regina High, Iowa City — 2.20
3. Washington High, Cedar Rapids, 1.66
4. Kennedy High, Cedar Rapids — 1.40
5. Roosevelt High, Des Moines — 1.26
6. West High, Iowa City — 1.15
18. City High, Iowa City — .70

additional Advanced Placement course next year.

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SPORTS

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

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East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	39	23	.629	—
Philadelphia	33	30	.524	6½
Atlanta	30	34	.469	10
Washington	30	35	.462	10½
Florida	23	37	.383	15
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
St. Louis	37	25	.597	—
Cincinnati	36	28	.563	2
Houston	32	32	.500	6
Milwaukee	31	34	.477	7½
Chicago	26	36	.419	11
Pittsburgh	25	39	.391	13
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	35	28	.556	—
Arizona	34	29	.540	1
San Diego	32	31	.508	3
San Francisco	32	31	.508	3
Colorado	31	32	.492	4

Monday's Games
Colorado 4, Washington 3
Milwaukee 6, Cincinnati 5

Today's Games
Atlanta (Smoltz 4-4) at Florida (J.Johnson 4-4), 6:05 p.m.
St. Louis (Carpenter 4-3) at Pittsburgh (Perez 2-7), 6:05 p.m.
N.Y. Mets (Glavine 9-2) at Philadelphia (Madson 6-3), 6:05 p.m.
Colorado (Fogg 3-4) at Washington (O'Connor 3-3), 6:05 p.m.
Milwaukee (Davis 3-4) at Cincinnati (Marshall 8-2), 6:10 p.m.
Houston (Pettitte 5-7) at Chicago Cubs (Arroyo 3-4), 7:05 p.m.
San Francisco (Wright 5-5) at Arizona (Gonzalez 1-0), 8:40 p.m.
L.A. Dodgers (Sele 3-0) at San Diego (Park 3-3), 9:05 p.m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	36	25	.590	—
New York	35	26	.574	1
Toronto	34	29	.540	3
Baltimore	30	35	.462	8
Tampa Bay	26	38	.406	11½
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Detroit	41	23	.641	—
Chicago	39	24	.619	1½
Cleveland	30	32	.484	10
Minnesota	28	34	.452	12
Kansas City	16	46	.258	24
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Texas	34	30	.531	—
Oakland	32	31	.508	1½
Seattle	31	34	.477	3½
Los Angeles	28	35	.444	5½

Monday's Games
Detroit 4, Tampa Bay 3, 13 innings
Chicago White Sox 8, Texas 3
Baltimore 6, Toronto 4
L.A. Angels 4, Kansas City 3

Today's Games
Cleveland (Byrd 5-4) at N.Y. Yankees (Wang 6-2), 6:05 p.m.
Tampa Bay (McClung 2-8) at Detroit (Rogers 8-3), 6:05 p.m.
Boston (Loewen 0-0) at Toronto (Halladay 7-1), 6:07 p.m.
Chicago White Sox (Garland 4-3) at Texas (Loe 3-5), 7:05 p.m.
Boston (Schilling 9-2) at Minnesota (J.Santana 6-4), 7:10 p.m.
Seattle (Moyer 3-5) at Oakland (Blanton 5-6), 9:05 p.m.
Kansas City (Duckworth 0-0) at L.A. Angels (Jered Weaver 3-0), 9:05 p.m.

NBA PLAYOFF GLANCE

NBA FINALS (Best-of-7)
Friday's Game
Dallas 90, Miami 80
Sunday, June 11

Dallas 99, Miami 85, Dallas leads series 2-0

Today's Game
Dallas at Miami, 8 p.m.
Thursday, June 15
Dallas at Miami, 8 p.m.
Sunday, June 18
Dallas at Miami, 8 p.m., if necessary

Tuesday, June 20
Miami at Dallas, 8 p.m., if necessary

Thursday, June 22
Miami at Dallas, 8 p.m., if necessary

NHL PLAYOFF GLANCE

STANLEY CUP FINALS (Best-of-7)
Monday, June 5
Carolina 5, Edmonton 4
Wednesday, June 7
Carolina 5, Edmonton 0

Saturday, June 10
Edmonton 2, Carolina 1

Monday's Game
Carolina 2, Edmonton 1, Carolina leads series 3-1

Wednesday's Game
Edmonton at Carolina, 7 p.m.

Saturday, June 17
Carolina at Edmonton, 7 p.m., if necessary

Monday, June 19
Edmonton at Carolina, 7 p.m., if necessary

NCAA DIVISION I BASEBALL

Super Regionals Glance (Best-of-3)
Winners advance to College World Series
Clemson, S.C.
Friday, June 9: Clemson 11, Oral Roberts 8
Saturday, June 10: Clemson 6, Oral Roberts 5, Clemson wins series 2-0

Athens, Ga.
Saturday, June 10: South Carolina 15, Georgia 6
Sunday, June 11: Georgia 11, South Carolina 5

Monday's Game: Georgia 11, South Carolina 6, Georgia wins series 2-1

Atlanta
Friday, June 9: Georgia Tech 5, College of Charleston 0
Saturday, June 10: Georgia Tech 12, College of Charleston 3, Georgia Tech wins series 2-0

Tuscaloosa, Ala.
Friday, June 9: North Carolina 11, Alabama 5
Saturday, June 10: North Carolina 8, Alabama 7, North Carolina wins series 2-0

North, Miss.
Saturday, June 10: Mississippi 11, Miami 9
Sunday, June 11: Miami 7, Mississippi 0

Monday's Game: Miami 14, Mississippi 9, Miami wins series 2-1

Houston
Saturday, June 10: Rice 10, Oklahoma 4
Sunday, June 11: Oklahoma 11, Rice 5

Monday's Game: Rice 9, Oklahoma 5, Rice wins series 2-1

Fullerton, Calif.
Friday, June 9: Cal State Fullerton 7, Missouri 1
Saturday, June 10: Cal State Fullerton 9, Missouri 1, Cal State Fullerton wins series 2-0

Corvallis, Ore.
Saturday, June 10: Oregon State 4, Stanford 3
Sunday, June 11: Oregon State 15, Stanford 0, Oregon State wins series 2-0

COLLEGE WORLD SERIES

Friday, June 16 (Round 1)
Game 1 -- Clemson vs. Georgia Tech, 1 p.m.
Game 2 -- Cal State Fullerton vs. North Carolina, 6 p.m.

Saturday, June 17
Game 3 -- Rice vs. Georgia, 1 p.m.
Game 4 -- Miami vs. Oregon State, 6 p.m.

TRANSACTIONS

FOOTBALL
National Football League
CHICAGO BEARS—Signed FB J.D. Runnels.
INDIANAPOLIS COLTS—Signed WR Ed Hinkel.
Waived OL Chip Myrick and LB Cole Snyder.
PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Signed G Shawn Andrews to a seven-year contract extension through 2015.

Women ready to move up

WOMEN'S TRACK

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"We have a number of people who, I think, will get better," head coach James Grant said. "On the distance side, there is Meghan Armstrong, who had a good season but didn't quite finish where she wanted to. On the sprint side, there is Ashley Granger."

While the team has a few runners who could compete on the national level, the depth of the group cost them dearly in Big Ten competition. In order to annually match up with the upper echelon of the conference, the team needs to add more quality depth to basically every event, Anderson said.

"Everybody has to find a way to score, even if it's just an eighth-place finish," the third-year assistant said. "We are taking more of a team approach, a team battle cry, and saying,



Aaron Hall Holmgren/The Daily Iowan

Iowa junior Tiffany Johnson clears the final hurdle in the women's 100 meter hurdles at the Drake Relays in Des Moines on April 29. Johnson won the event with a time of 13.58, just one-hundredth of a second short of her personal collegiate best of 13.57 at the Big Ten championships last year.

"Hey ladies, everybody get better; everybody improve."

To accelerate the squad's progression, the team will follow a

strict workout plan this summer that includes lifting weights and running to keep the fitness level high, Grant said.

"Unfortunately, not everybody has the God-given ability to score at the Big Ten level, because it is so competitive," Anderson said. "But you have to commit yourself to a lifestyle; you have to work hard; and you have to stay patient."

The addition of talented recruits and the improvement of the returning runners could produce the depth that allows Iowa to finish among the best in the country next season. The Hawkeyes have already set their sights on a top-three finish in the Big Ten and top-15 finish nationally.

With such athletes as Alexander, Roach, and Armstrong leading the way, the Hawkeyes' goals could be easily within their grasp.

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Men looking at next year

MEN'S TRACK

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VanDened broke Iowa coach Larry Wiecezorek's 38-year-old school record in the 5,000, with a time of 13:55.96 at the Stanford Invitational on March 31.

The comeback of sophomore miler Jake Berns should help the Hawkeyes. He bolted onto the scene with a fifth-place finish at the Big Ten indoor meet.

Tendonitis in his knee ended his season prematurely shortly thereafter. Iowa's sprints didn't qualify any indi-

viduals to regional competition, but the crop is full of underclassmen and incoming freshmen ready to make an impact.

Freshmen David Chaplin and Prince Riley return, along with junior David Pierre and sophomores Lee Elbert and Max Milder. Chaplin placed fifth in the Drake Relays 100-meter dash, while Riley nearly qualified for regionals in the 400.

Elbert contributed on the Hawkeyes' relay teams before an injury in the indoor season. Milder and Pierre were mainstays on

the sprint quartets, as well.

But what has Iowa excited about next season is the expected impact of football and track recruits Anthony Bowman and Paul Chaney.

Bowman, from St. Mary's Prep in Detroit, posted a time of 10.95 in the 100 at the Michigan state high-school track meet on June 3, placing third in Division II, and went 22.49 in a runner-up showing in the 200.

Chaney is considered one of the best high-school sprinters in the country. The speedster from St. Louis captured the

100 [10.52] and 200 [21.04] at the Missouri state high-school track meet, tying a state record in the 200.

"We need to have a little more depth," departing fifth-year senior Matt Esche said. "We started having some in the distance events, but we need a little more in the sprints."

"The program is definitely in good shape."

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Hawks lead summer league

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going to make her such a mature and smart player this year that I look for her to be an All-Big-Ten type player this fall," he said. "Hopefully, we get to see the beginning of that this summer."

The remaining five picks in the first round were all current Iowa Hawkeye players; junior Krista VandeVenter was selected second, followed by a string of sophomores, Wendy Ausdemore at third, Kristi Smith fourth,

Lindsey Nyenhuis fifth, and Big Ten Freshman of the Year Megan Skouby at sixth.

Skouby will play alongside former Hawkeye Deb Remmerde on the Coralville Hy-Vee squad. Remmerde, who was selected seventh by coach Mike Stoermer, transferred to Northwestern College in December 2003.

The top 10 rounded-out with junior Jeneé Graham selected eighth, sophomore Nicole VanderPol picked ninth, and junior Abby Emmert selected by Larson at No. 10, joining Ausde-

more on his Highland Park/Active Endeavors squad.

Former Hawkeye player and first-year Game Time coach Jamie Cavey expects both Smith and VanderPol to play big roles on her Asoiya squad.

"Kristi started last year as a freshman, and she's young," Cavey said. "She'll learn a lot and do a lot."

"Nicole had some problems with her knee, but I know that she's a good player, and she'll definitely help out."

Even though the Hawkeyes will be without Crystal Smith when they take the floor next

season, Larson feels that Nyenhuis will be able to take over after overcoming a foot injury last season.

"I think she is a unique and special talent as a shooter," he said. "Our league is made for those type of shooters."

"When you look at the people on the roster that are natural 2 [guards], Lindsey's it. I look forward to seeing her earn that spot, and I'd love to see her get a good start on it this summer."

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U.S. opens Cup with a thud

WORLD CUP

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Beasley on the night."

Eager to prove they are among soccer's elite, the Americans brought their most-talented team ever to Germany. They even got a pregame pep talk from President Bush, who called from Camp David before the game and wished them well.

But they undoubtedly disappointed millions of fans back home and certainly the 5,000 or so who made the trek overseas, falling to 0-8 in Europe in World Cup play, getting outscored 24-4.

And it could get worse. The Americans' next opponent, on Saturday, is soccer power Italy, which opened with a 2-0 win over Ghana.

"Everyone has to be brave and want the ball," U.S. captain Claudio Reyna said. "We didn't have guys aggressive enough."

In the last two World Cups, the only team to advance from the first round after losing its opener was Turkey, who lost to the U.S.

"It's not over," Donovan said. "It's going to be hard, but it's not over."

Reyna came closest to scoring, hitting a post mid-way through the first half. But Rosicky scored on a soaring 25-yard shot in the

36th minute, and the Americans never got back into the game against the Czechs, semifinalists in the European Championship two years ago.

Rosicky hit the crossbar in the 68th and added a goal in the 76th minute, getting past the U.S. defense off a through pass from Pavel Nedved, Europe's 2003 player of the year, and chipping over Keller on a breakaway.

"The Rosicky goal was a great goal," Arena said. "To me, the big play in the game was giving up the early goal."

Eddie Johnson, who entered at halftime, provided some energy, missing just wide in the 70th minute and high in the 76th.

When the Americans returned to the World Cup in 1990 after a 40-year absence, they were embarrassed 5-1 by Czechoslovakia in their opener. Arena, who sat in the seats that day as a fan, didn't think this was as bad.

"Believe me, this wasn't 1990," Arena said. "I don't think we looked like the team in 1990."

'Believe me, this wasn't 1990.

I don't think we looked like the team in 1990.'

— Bruce Arena, coach

They're ranked fifth in the world by FIFA's much-criticized computer formula — the Czechs are second behind Brazil — but the Americans created few dangerous scoring chances.

"With all due respect, that's probably the best team in the group," Reyna said. "Italy's another tough team, and it'll be another tough game, but we have to bounce back and put this game behind us and learn from it, real quick."

Four years ago, the United States broke on top in its opener in the fourth minute. This time, it was the Americans who fell behind quickly. David Rozehnal played the ball to the right flank for Zdenek Grygera, who had plenty of space and time and crossed the ball before an onrushing Pablo Mastroeni could get there.

The imposing Koller, who returned only last month from knee surgery, already had been fouled by Oguchi Onyewu and Eddie Pope in the first two minutes. He stayed behind Onyewu, a 24-year-old who has been with the national team

for less than two years, and was inside of the more experienced Pope. He easily bent his bald head to meet the cross and put the ball past Keller for his 43rd goal in 69 international appearances, a Czech record.

Reyna, who hasn't scored for the national team since 2000, nearly tied the score in the 29th, curling a 25-yard shot that got by a diving Petr Cech in goal. Reyna had a hopeful look on his face, but his expression quickly changed to disgust when the ball clanked off the far post.

Just as the United States was starting to establish some offensive rhythm, the Czechs went up 2-0. Nedved crossed, and Onyewu headed the ball out. But it went to Rosicky, who settled it and sent a spectacular right-footed shot into the top corner to Keller's left, above the goalkeeper's raised right hand.

Koller injured his right leg battling Onyewu for a ball on the flank in the 43d minute and was taken off on a stretcher, one hand behind his head, the other covering his face. He was taken to a hospital to be examined.

His coach, Karel Bruckner said the injury was "quite serious."

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— Al Qaeda in Iraq



Khalid Mohammed/Associated Press

A Baghdad newspaper vendor on Monday reads a copy of the Iraqi newspaper *Alitijah Alakhar* showing a picture of Al Qaeda in Iraq terrorist leader Abu Musab al-Zarqawi. Front page headline reads: "The ghost man from Afghanistan to Iraq. Does the death of al-Zarqawi put an end to the sectarian disputes and open the doors for national reconciliation?"

BY NADIA ABOU EL-MAGD
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CAIRO, Egypt — Al-Qaeda in Iraq named a successor Monday to Abu Musab al-Zarqawi and said he would stick to the slain leader's path — attacks on Shiites as well as on U.S. and Iraqi forces.

The new leader, identified by the nom de guerre Abu Hamza al-Muhajer in a statement posted on the web, appeared to be a foreign Arab, as was his predecessor.

But otherwise he is an unknown. The name has not appeared in previous Qaeda in Iraq propaganda or on U.S. lists of terrorists with rewards on their heads, suggesting he is a lower-level figure or someone more prominent who has taken a new pseudonym.

President Bush said Monday that al-Muhajer would join the ranks of those sought by the United States. "I think the successor to Zarqawi is going to be on our list to bring to justice," Bush said.

The lack of detail appeared to reflect a new emphasis on secrecy by the group. U.S. forces have launched a series of raids against Al Qaeda in Iraq based on intelligence found in the safe house where al-Zarqawi was killed by an American air strike Wednesday. The group may fear infiltration or that al-Zarqawi's public stance led to his downfall.

"Al Qaeda in Iraq's council has agreed on Sheik Abu Hamza al-Muhajer to be the successor of Abu Musab al-Zarqawi in the leadership of the organization," the group said. The authenticity of the

statement could not be independently confirmed. It was posted on an Islamic militant web forum where Al Qaeda in Iraq often posts messages.

The posting said al-Muhajer was "a beloved brother with jihadi experience and a strong footing in knowledge."

"We ask Almighty God to strengthen him that he may accomplish what Abu Musab al-Zarqawi, God have mercy on his soul, began," it said.

That could mean he will continue the strategy the Jordanian-born al-Zarqawi followed: a campaign of brutal attacks on Shiite civilians, aimed at sparking a Sunni-Shiite civil war.

The attacks sparked tensions between al-Zarqawi's group and some Iraqi insurgents who felt the bloodshed hurt the image of their resistance against U.S. forces. They wanted to focus attacks on American and Iraqi troops.

Iraqi insurgents loyal to Saddam Hussein made a rare public acknowledgment of disputes with al-Zarqawi in a condolence letter posted on the same website.

"Although there were many matters we differed with him on and him with us ... what united us was something greater," said the statement by the Fedayeen Saddam. It said the group had "the honor" of fighting alongside al-Zarqawi and that "our determination is only increased for waging jihad."

Al-Zarqawi's death raised speculation the group might turn to an Iraqi leader to smooth over the differences with Iraqis. Al-Zarqawi's deputy is an Iraqi known as Abu Abdul-

Rahman al-Iraqi. The U.S. military told the Associated Press on Monday that he was not a man identified as "Abdul-Rahman" who was killed with al-Zarqawi.

The name al-Muhajer, Arabic for "immigrant," suggested the new leader was not Iraqi. The name is often used by foreign Arab militants, referring to the "muhajereen," Islam's early converts who fled persecution in Mecca to join the Prophet Muhammad in Medina.

Rohan Gunaratna, a terror expert at Singapore's Institute of Defense and Strategic Studies, said the choice of a non-Iraqi means the group is "likely to continue the foreign operations." Al-Zarqawi had sought to expand his campaign beyond Iraq, including a triple suicide bombing against hotels in Jordan last November that killed 60 people.

Al-Zarqawi also had links to Al Qaeda's branch in Saudi Arabia, which in a statement Monday thanked him for helping its fight against the kingdom's rulers. "We will not forget his favors to jihad and the mujahideen in the prophet's peninsula," the group said.

The U.S. military had predicted a militant named Abu Ayyub al-Masri would become Al Qaeda in Iraq's leader. Al-Masri, an Egyptian associate of al-Zarqawi, has a \$50,000 reward on his head.

"Al-Zarqawi's charisma was a very important factor for many to join his organization," Rashwan said. "All al-Zarqawi had was car bombs and people ready to blow themselves up."

AP writer Jasper Mortimer contributed to this report



Chris Walters, Daytona Beach News-Journal /Associated Press

Employees of Daytona Lagoon water park in Daytona Beach, Fla., stack inflatable pool floats on Monday after heavy thunderstorms blew through the area. The weather was sparked by Tropical Storm Alberto.

Evacuation ordered as Gulf storm surges

'This is a little earlier than I expected. But we've had a bad couple of years, so it's not entirely unexpected.'

— Walter Miller, marina manager

BY MITCH STACY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CEDAR KEY, Fla. — More than 20,000 people along Florida's Gulf Coast were ordered to clear out Monday as Alberto — the very first tropical storm of the 2006 Atlantic hurricane season — unexpectedly picked up steam and threatened to come ashore as a hurricane.

Forecasters posted a hurricane warning for the Gulf Coast and a tropical-storm warning from north of Daytona Beach to the Georgia-South Carolina line, saying Alberto could begin battering the coast early today. Gov. Jeb Bush signed a declaration of emergency allowing him to call up the National Guard and put laws against price gouging into effect.

"We're talking about powerful forces of nature," Bush said. "People need to take this very seriously."

If Alberto were to come ashore as a hurricane, it would be the

earliest hurricane in 40 years to hit the United States, according to the National Hurricane Center. The earliest on record is Alma, which in 1966 struck the Florida Panhandle on June 9 — the ninth day of the hurricane season.

Alberto started as a tropical depression on June 10, and forecasters over the weekend were confident it would not become a hurricane. But the storm's winds accelerated from 50 mph to 70 mph with startling speed in just three hours Monday morning. The minimum for a hurricane is 74 mph.

"We were surprised, but we've been surprised before," said Richard Pasch of the hurricane center. "The center in disorganized storms can re-form and jump."

Florida homeowners stocked up on chain saws, plywood, and other emergency supplies. Employees at a marina in St. Petersburg said they planned to work through the night securing more than 600 boats against the wind and waves.

"This is a little earlier than I expected," said marina manager Walter Miller. "But we've had a bad couple of years, so it's not entirely unexpected."

The Federal Emergency Management Agency said Monday it had evacuation buses and emergency supplies standing by, but state officials in the affected areas had not asked for immediate help.

Forecasters said Alberto would probably become only a weak Category 1 hurricane, meaning winds of 74 mph to 95 mph, because the warm water from which hurricanes draw their strength is not particularly deep in the area.

AP writers Phil Davis, Michelle Spitzer, Andrea Rodriguez, and Jennifer Kay contributed to this report

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Jose Contreras

MLB

White Sox 8, Rangers 3

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Jose Contreras won his 15th-straight decision, striking out a career-high 11 and pitching the Chicago White Sox to an 8-3 victory over the Texas Rangers on Monday night.

Contreras (7-0), who hasn't lost in the regular season since Aug. 15, 2005, didn't walk a batter, and he threw 75 of his 108 pitches for strikes over eight innings. He allowed three runs and six hits. The right-hander's previous career high of 10 strikeouts came with the New York Yankees, against the Mets on June 27, 2004.

The AL West-leading Rangers got all their runs in a four-batter span in the fifth.

Texas had only an infield single before its scoring spurt, and Contreras retired 10 of his last 12 batters after that.

STEELERS

Roethlisberger breaks jaw, nose in motorcycle crash

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Steeler star Ben Roethlisberger, the youngest quarterback to lead a team to the Super Bowl championship, broke his jaw and nose in a motorcycle crash Monday in which he was not wearing a helmet.

Four doctors operated on Roethlisberger for seven hours to treat numerous facial fractures and "all of the fractures were successfully repaired," Dr. Harry Sell, the chairman of the surgery department at Mercy Hospital, told reporters late Monday night.

Dr. Daniel Pituch, who led the team, said Roethlisberger was in serious but stable condition, and doctors were aware of no other serious injuries.

"His brain, spine, chest, and abdomen appear to be without serious injury, and there are no other confirmed injuries at this time," he said.

The doctors said his condition was not expected to change through the evening, and no updates were expected until today. They declined to release further information at his family's request.

SUSPENSION

Grimsley suspended for 50 games

NEW YORK (AP) — Embattled pitcher Jason Grimsley was suspended 50 games by Major League Baseball on Monday, less than a week after federal agents raided his home during an investigation into performance-enhancing drugs.

Commissioner Bud Selig's office suspended Grimsley for violating baseball's Joint Drug Prevention and Treatment Program, based on his statements to authorities regarding human growth hormone.

"I think he earned it," Arizona Diamondbacks managing general partner Ken Kendrick said. "I think it sends a message and an appropriate message."

"He violated the agreement. Obviously MLB feels that he did. That's Bud's decision, and I think it's the right decision, and I applaud him for it."

The Diamondbacks released the reliever on June 7 — they don't intend to pay him, either — and his agent said he did not expect Grimsley to play again. If Grimsley returns, the penalty would take effect when he's placed on a 40-man roster.



Alexander
NCAA indoor
400-meter
champion



Armstrong
NCAA outdoor
1,500-meter
qualifier



Johnson
Drake Relays 100-
meter hurdle
champion



Roach
All-American
high
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Finding glory, seeking more

BY IAN SMITH
THE DAILY IOWAN

As the 2005-06 women's track team shifts from national competition to off-season training, the accomplishments of the past six months gives weary legs something to look, or better yet, run forward to.

Five All-Americans, one individual national champion, four school records, one Big Ten record, and a top-20 finish at the NCAA outdoor championships.

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assistant coach Layne Anderson said. "I think people are starting to understand what it takes to compete at this level, and they are starting to do the things that are required. Success breeds success."

Yet, the best part of 2006 might not come until this summer, when the coaches scan the roster and realize everyone who contributed to last year's squad will return in the fall.

The list includes NCAA

indoor 400-meter champion Kineke Alexander, NCAA outdoor 1,500-meter qualifier Meghan Armstrong, All-American high jumper Peaches Roach, and Drake Relays 100-meter hurdle champion Tiffany Johnson, among many others.

Although Iowa had a tremendous season, its continued ascension to the elite of the Big Ten depends on the improvement and maturation of the rest of the team. The strong core of returnees should speed up the process.

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HAWKEYE MEN TRACKSTERS OPTIMISTIC

Iowa sophomore Shane Maier placed ninth in the shot put in his first NCCA appearance, giving the Hawkeyes reason to believe they can compete with the national powers

BY MICHAEL SCHMIDT
THE DAILY IOWAN

It might be only a short while before Iowa men's track and field is mentioned in the same breath as other national powers.

Why the optimism? The Hawkeyes return four NCAA qualifiers, one a Big Ten champion, and they will welcome two high-profile freshmen next season.

Iowa got a jump-start on next season with a fourth-place finish at the Big Ten outdoor meet, an improvement over its eighth-place finish in 2005. The Hawkeyes were seventh in the Big Ten indoor meet held in Iowa City in February.

Plenty of point-scoring athletes will be back to move Iowa further up the ladder, starting with its highest NCAA finisher, Shane Maier.

The sophomore from Storm Lake placed ninth in the outdoor shot put in his first NCAA appearance. Along the road to Sacramento, Calif., Maier was the runner-up in

the Big Ten indoor and outdoor meets.

"I'm looking forward to next year based on what we did this year," he said. "All around, as a core team, we worked together."

Junior Adam Hamilton and sophomore Matty Gorman will also return. Hamilton won his first Big Ten title in the hammer throw this season, while qualifying for regionals and NCAA competition.

Gorman leaped 24-8½ in the long jump at the Big Ten indoor to win the event.

Factor in emerging throwers such as freshmen A.J. Curtis and John Hickey, and the Hawkeyes have the makings of one of the nation's best field lineups.

Iowa's distance crew shouldn't be in dire straits, either. Sophomore Eric MacTaggart was an All-American in the 10,000, and junior Micah VanDenend qualified for the NCAA outdoor meet in the 5,000 but was unable to run because of an injury.

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Aaron Hall Holmgren/The Daily Iowan
Iowa's Shane Maier tosses the shot at the Musco Twilight VIII track meet at the Cretzmeier Track on April 22. Maier won the event with a throw of 59.075.

WORLD CUP SOCCER

Czechs thump U.S.A.

The Americans lose, 3-0, to the Czech Republic

BY RONALD BLUM
ASSOCIATED PRESS

GELSENKIRCHEN, Germany — The United States looked like a bewildered World Cup newcomer — again.

The Americans didn't just lose Monday, they were routed, roughed up, and run over by the Czech Republic, a 3-0 crusher that put the Americans in danger of first-round elimination.

"I think the players, as well as coaches, are a bit shocked, right now," defender Eddie Lewis said.

"We didn't play well. We didn't compete. We didn't make the plays," said goalkeeper Kasey Keller said, one of many U.S. players criticized by coach Bruce Arena. "It was just a shame. We definitely gave the game away, and that's what we're frustrated about."

Jan Koller, the Czech Republic's 6-7 forward, scored just five minutes in, and Tomas Rosicky added goals in



Hasan Sarbakhshian/Associated Press

U.S. soccer fans react at the end of the World Cup soccer match between United States and the Czech Republic, while watching a giant video screen in Frankfurt on Monday. USA lost, 3-0.

the 36th and 76th minutes. The United States managed just one shot on goal and showed little of the spark that earned it an opening 3-2 upset over Portugal four years ago, when it advanced to the quarterfinals in its best performance since 1930.

Landon Donovan and Brian

McBride, the two U.S. forwards, didn't have any shots, and DaMarcus Beasley managed just one.

"Landon showed no aggressiveness tonight," said Arena, who rarely criticizes players publicly. "We got nothing out of

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Solverson leads Game Time picks

BY BRENDAN STILES
THE DAILY IOWAN

In the 2005 Game Time League draft, coach Adam Kaufmann wound up with the No. 1 overall pick and took former Hawkeye and current member of the WNBA's Phoenix Mercury Crystal Smith.

This year, he ended up with the No. 1 overall pick once again. This time, Kaufmann cashed in by selecting Iowa redshirt senior Johanna Solverson.

Solverson missed all of the 2005-06 season with an ACL injury to her right knee, but that didn't keep Kaufmann from selecting the 6-2 forward for his Imprinting Sports-wear/Goodfellow Printing squad.

"For me, she was the hardest woman to guard last year in the league," he said. "She's a tough matchup, a great all-around player, and a great shooter."

Game Time league director and coach Randy Larson said

GAME TIME LEAGUE FIRST ROUND

All selections are current members of the Iowa women's basketball team.

- 1) **Johanna Solverson**, senior (Imprinted Sports-wear/Goodfellow Printing)
- 2) **Krista VandeVenter**, junior (Westport Touchless Autowash/L.L. Pelling)
- 3) **Wendy Ausdemore**, sophomore (Highland Park/Active Endeavors)
- 4) **Kristi Smith**, sophomore (Asoiya/Steindler Orthopedic Clinic)
- 5) **Lindsey Nyenhuis**, sophomore (Iowa City Ready Mix/Deli-Mart)
- 6) **Megan Skouby**, sophomore (Coralville Hy-Vee)

it was a tribute to Solverson to be the top pick after everything she had been through in the past year.

"I think she's at the age where taking a year off is

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