Bush vetoes stem-cell bill; override fails

BY DEAN TREFZT
THE DAILY IOWAN

Sitting among baby-tot-
ing supporters Wednesday, President Bush announced
his power of veto for the first time in his five-and-a-half
year presidency to block
the Stem Cell Research
Enhancement Act of 2005, which
requires states to allocate funding to research using
embryonic stem cells.

After the president vetoed the
bill, the House of Repre-
sentatives voted 215-195 in
an attempt to override Bush's veto, falling short of
the two-thirds majority
required. The veto's effects
will ripple throughout the
country, especially at such
research hospitals as the UI
Hospitals and Clinics.

Nicholas Zavazava, a UI
professor of internal medi-
cine who works with
mouse stem cells, said the
veto ensured "the funding of
stem-cell research will always
be uncertain."

"Thanks to the veto, doc-
tors and scientists will
continue to be discouraged
from studying embryonic
stem cells," he said, adding:"With very little funding, it's difficult to make
progress." Funding the
research is necessary to
know "if the stem-cell
promise is real or if it's a
pie in the sky," he said.

Tyler Smith shows off both his offense
and his D as the Prime Time players
get underway.

PRIMAL FORC...
**Autism diagnoses on the rise**

BY VALERIE BRATYON

Time is a great healer, according to some who live with autism. However, for some families, time tends to be a hot commodity to acquire. As the numbers of children with autism continue to rise, so do the challenges faced by parents and caregivers.

A recent study published in the journal *The Lancet* found that the number of children diagnosed with autism spectrum disorder has increased significantly in recent years. The study, which analyzed data from 14 countries, found that the prevalence of autism in children under the age of six doubled between 2000 and 2015.

The findings are consistent with other studies that have shown an increase in the number of children diagnosed with autism spectrum disorder. The reasons for this increase are not fully understood, but it is believed that a combination of genetic and environmental factors may be involved.

The increased prevalence of autism has led to a greater emphasis on early intervention and support for affected children. Many parents and caregivers report feeling unprepared to deal with the challenges of raising a child with autism.

One strategy that has been shown to be effective is early intervention programs. These programs typically involve a multidisciplinary team of professionals who work with families to develop individualized plans of care.

Early intervention is critical in helping children with autism reach their full potential. However, it can be a significant financial burden for families. Government programs and private insurers are beginning to recognize the importance of early intervention, but many families still face challenges in accessing these programs.

In conclusion, the rise in autism diagnoses highlights the ongoing need for increased awareness, research, and support for affected children and their families. It also underscores the importance of early intervention to help children reach their full potential.

**Metro**

**Man arrested on drug charges**

At 8:29 a.m. Thursday, a man was arrested on drug charges after police were called to a home on the 1400 block of West Washington Street.

The man, identified as John Smith, 23, of Coralville, was arrested on two counts of possession of controlled substances, each punishable by up to five years in prison. The charges were based on a search warrant executed at Smith’s residence.

**SPO Board**

**STAFF VACANCY**

The Board of Trustees of Student Publications Inc., publisher of THE DAILY IOWAN, has two vacant staff positions for the 2023-2024 academic year.

The positions are:

- **Web Editor**
- **Arts Editor**

Applications are due by 5 p.m. on Friday, March 3, 2023. More information is available on THE DAILY IOWAN’s website.

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**A serious disease**

BY LEAH DORZWEILER

Sister Rosemary McPherson, OSF, stands in front of a bull’s-eye sign. She is one of the many women who dedicate their lives to caring for those with cancer.

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BY BRITTNEY BERGET

Local public-school officials said they’re not surprised by a recent study’s findings.

Private-school children perform just as well or better than children in public schools, according to a recent study’s findings.

On average, all four types of private schools were quick to point out test scores aren’t the only way to determine which students are good at school.

The private schools were broken down into four main categories: Catholic, Lutheran, conservative Christian, and a catch-all category for other private schools.

Kirkwood Elementary School, a public school in Coralville, Iowa, said public schools are doing a lot to ensure success for their students.

Beth Mullen, Marissa Siegel, and Jim Siegel joke around with fellow liberals at the weekly meeting of Drinking Liberally at the Mill on July 13. The group consists of students and community members who gather to discuss and debate issues.

“Public schools have had the advantage of education,” she said.

The private schools were broken down into four main categories: Catholic, Lutheran, conservative Christian, and a catch-all category for other private schools.

The issue really depends on which private-school children perform just as well or better than children in public schools, according to a recent study’s findings.

The results were based on test scores from 8,800 students in first through eighth grade.

“I can’t explain what’s happening, nationally,” she said. “But one thing we have is a teacher-to-student ratio of 15-to-1 in public schools.

“The private schools were broken down into four main categories: Catholic, Lutheran, conservative Christian, and a catch-all category that included private secular institutions.

In general, Iowa schools — private or public — perform well, compared with national averages.

The statewide average for public schools was 550 private schools.

The private schools were broken down into four main categories: Catholic, Lutheran, conservative Christian, and a catch-all category that included private secular institutions.

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IOWA CITY SCHOOLS
In Iowa City there are:
- 3 Private Elementary Schools
- 1 Private High School
- 18 Public Elementary Schools
- 4 Public middle schools
- 1 Public High Schools

BY ABIGAIL SAWYER

A modest crowd, lining two long tables, discusses environmental policy and green ideas. The small room is filled with discussion about environmental policy and green ideas.

The organization and its founders are closely linked with the online political blogging community, Siegel said. They were looking for an informal, engaging forum that included sexual orientation.

“I get all these guys banging off their computers,” said graduate student Marissa Siegel.

“We’ve always had an emphasis on student achievement,” he said. “We analyze test scores aren’t the only way to determine which students are good at school.

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Local woman ‘slinging’ aid to Indonesia

Jun-Nicole Matsushita helps victims through her program HUGS, which stands for ‘help us give slings,’ and it has distributed more than 500 shoulder-strapped baby-toters.

BY BRITTNEY BERGET
THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City resident Jun-Nicole Matsushita found a unique way to help victims of natural disasters — HUGS. HUGS was created when the December 2004 tsunami devastated Indonesia, killing 161,777 of the country’s residents, according to Global Security. Matsushita, who founded HUGS with her sister, knew she wanted to do something for the families of the victims — and providing traditional Indonesian slings, which mothers use to carry their babies, seemed like the perfect solution.

‘To give them something beautiful after such a disaster has hit them,’ she said.

HUGS, which stands for ‘help us give slings,’ has managed to distribute more than 500 of the fabric, shoulder-strapped baby-toters since it first came onto the scene. After a massive earthquake ravaged the island of Java last May, Matsushita and sister Yuki-Michelle Matsushita-Peete, who lives in Georgia and also sells slings, got back to work once again.

Since the 2004 tsunami, Indonesia has been devastated by a slew of other natural disasters. Last May’s earthquake left 4,342 people dead and 14,209 seriously injured, according to the Overseas Security Advisory Council. On Monday, another tsunami hit the Indonesian island of West Java, and, as far as 400 have been found dead, although official numbers are not yet available. Wednesday, another earthquake struck the nation, causing 43 people to be injured. Since the destruction is what HUGS — the workings of which appear even more interesting than its name — hopes to mitigate.

‘It’s nice to give them something beautiful after such a disaster has hit them,’ Matsushita said.

Matsushita’s father, Masayoshi Matsushita-Peete, who lives in Jakarta and works to align two intersecting streets with Highway 965 — a heavily congested roadway. After a massive earthquake ravaged the island of Java last May, Matsushita and her sister sent the money to their father, local markets are benefitting from the business.

When she and her sister send the money to the mother, local market are benefitting from the business.

Matsushita hopes Western cultures will, in greater numbers, start catching on to the idea of slings; such a prospect would assurely allow HUGS to continue growing.

‘They are much less mechanical than strollers and some of the other devices out there,’ she said. ‘I sold out of them when they were at New Pioneer Co-op, so I hope other local organizations would like to carry them as well.’

Although she isn’t able to distribute the slings in Indonesian herself, her father can tell her of all the women she has helped.

‘The first time my father went to an internally displaced person camp, he would present each woman with a sling and have them say their name,’ Matsushita said. ‘There was a woman, waiting on the side, who was pregnant but didn’t have a baby. She waited until everyone who had a baby was given a sling, then very modestly came and received one herself.’

‘Since the earthquake, we’ve really reactivated,’ Jun-Nicole Matsushita said. ‘Slings can be used for a lot of different things, too. Women use them for skirts and to carry food and supplies.’

She points out that slings are doing more than helping mothers — they’re improving the Indonesian economy.

‘Even now, a year and a half after the tsunami hit, the majority of women receiving slings still live in internally displaced persons’ camps.

‘Since the earthquake, we’ve really reactivated,’ Jun-Nicole Matsushita said.

‘It’s nice to give them something beautiful after such a disaster has hit them.’

— Jun-Nicole Matsushita, founder of HUGS

E-mail Brittney Berget bberget@daily-iowan.com

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OPINIONS

Iowa’s interests must come first

This Editorial Board wrote in June that election-year political games were being played in Congress on a pointless issue. An added political complicating factor is the ongoing dispute over whether the United States should impose economic sanctions on Iran or whether to try a policy of engagement.

It is in that spirit that we write today. We believe that a realistic, pragmatic approach to the Iranian regime would best serve American interests while attempting to press the issue of Iran’s nuclear program. The goal of the United States and the international community should be to pressure the regime into holding free and fair elections, allowing human rights for its citizens and sanctions if the regime refuses to comply.

This approach is consistent with American interests. It is best to avoid the risk of war with Iran and to ensure that there is a peaceful resolution to the conflict in the Middle East. It is also consistent with the long-term interests of the United States and its allies. A military strike against Iran would only increase the risk of war and destabilize the region.

We believe that a policy of engagement and sanctions is the best way to achieve our goals. It is a policy that has been successful in the past. It is a policy that can be implemented without the use of military force. It is a policy that can be effective in the long term.

We urge the United States government to adopt this policy and to work with our allies to ensure that Iran does not develop nuclear weapons. We also urge the United States government to work with the international community to ensure that Iran does not develop any weapons of mass destruction.

We believe that the United States government must work to ensure that the interests of the American people are served. This requires a policy that is consistent with our values and that is effective in the long term.

LETTERS

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Money troubles

I am compelled to respond to two articles that appeared recently in the Des Moines Register: one on Governor Tom Vilsack’s financial troubles and another on the financial health of the state’s three public universities.

Governor Vilsack is facing significant financial challenges. His administration has had to make difficult decisions in order to balance the budget. These decisions have included cuts to public education, healthcare, and social services.

The financial situation of the state’s three public universities is also a concern. The universities have had to increase tuition and fees in order to offset state funding cuts. These increases have made higher education more expensive for students and their families.

It is important for the state to support our public universities and higher education in general. We must find ways to ensure that the cost of higher education is affordable for all students.

I urge the state to take action to address the financial challenges facing our state and its public universities. We must prioritize education and find ways to support our students and their families.

Randy Haggard

Letters to the Editor are read daily by in-house editors for length and clarity. All letters must be submitted by 4 p.m. Monday-Friday and 11 a.m. on Saturdays. Letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. The opinion expressed by a letter writer is not necessarily that of the Des Moines Register.

COMMENTARY

Iran on hold

Iran’s interests must come first

As former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said, “The art of war is knowing when to stop.” In the case of Iran, we must stop before it is too late. The United States must take decisive action to prevent Iran from acquiring nuclear weapons. We must also support efforts to help the Iranian people achieve freedom and democracy.

The United States should work with our allies to impose economic sanctions on Iran. We should also use diplomatic pressure to encourage Iran to engage in meaningful negotiations. We must be willing to consider all options, including military action, if necessary.

We must also support the pro-democracy movement in Iran that is fighting for freedom and justice. We must provide economic and military assistance to help the Iranian people achieve their goals.

We cannot afford to be complacent about Iran’s nuclear program. We must act now to prevent it from becoming a threat to our national security.

I urge the United States government to take decisive action to prevent Iran from acquiring nuclear weapons. We must also support efforts to help the Iranian people achieve freedom and democracy.

The time to act is now. If we do not act, it may be too late. The United States must lead the international community in its efforts to prevent Iran from acquiring nuclear weapons.

This is a moment of great responsibility. We must act with determination and resolve. We must be willing to take the necessary steps to prevent Iran from acquiring nuclear weapons.

I urge the United States government to take decisive action to prevent Iran from acquiring nuclear weapons. We must also support efforts to help the Iranian people achieve freedom and democracy.

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It is in that spirit that we write today. We believe that a realistic, pragmatic approach to the Iranian regime would best serve American interests while attempting to press the issue of Iran’s nuclear program. The goal of the United States and the international community should be to pressure the regime into holding free and fair elections, allowing human rights for its citizens and sanctions if the regime refuses to comply.

This approach is consistent with American interests. It is best to avoid the risk of war with Iran and to ensure that there is a peaceful resolution to the conflict in the Middle East. It is also consistent with the long-term interests of the United States and its allies. A military strike against Iran would only increase the risk of war and destabilize the region.

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We believe that the United States government must work to ensure that the interests of the American people are served. This requires a policy that is consistent with our values and that is effective in the long term.

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Net-neutrality debate stirs strong emotions

A bill passed on June 8 would allow the Internet to be ‘non-neutral,’ meaning that large Internet-service providers could charge a site such as Google to allow it to run faster than one of its competitors, such as MSN.com.

BY ZACH SPITTLER
THE DAILY IOWAN

It’s already happened in radio. It’s even affected how much access any site on the Internet — such as “Coldplay” for radio stations.

Recently, Sony BMG agreed to pay $10 million to the state of New York for “pay for play” arrangements with radio stations.

Now Internet companies like “Coldplay” (for “Yahoo”), and this may soon happen on the Internet — legally.

This issue is “net neutrality.” The way things are now, any Internet user can pretty much access any site on the web at the same speed. Content is treated equally. But the Internet isn’t.

If the bill in question becomes a law, large Internet-service providers (the ones you pay to give you access to the Internet, such as AT&T), could charge a site such as Google to give its traffic a higher bandwidth priority, effectively making it run faster than one of its competitive sites, such as MSN.com, for instance. Thus, ostensibly, the public might visit Google more often because of its faster load time. Furthermore, smaller websites wouldn’t have the same ability to compete, potentially reducing their site traffic.

With 7 million lines in service, AT&T is the nation’s largest DSL service provider and an advocate for the proposed legislation. “In our view, the Internet has been and will be better off without unnecessary regulations that would prohibit innovation and investment,” Claudia Jones, a representative from AT&T media relations, said on Wednesday. “We feel that the House and Senate videofranchise bills strike the right balance between ensuring that consumers have the freedom to choose and allowing companies the freedom to innovate.”

Employees of local computer store Neo Computers, 702 S. Gilbert St., oppose the current legislation. As their profits would be directly affected by proposed regulations, and people might expect people either argue completely in favor of net neutrality — meaning they’re for free information flow, viruses included — or they’re for the proposed way they’re for free information flow, viruses included — or they’re for the proposed way or not specific kinds,” Anderson said.

Ben Anderson and Rob Shabel, co-owners of X-Wires Communications, work on one of their many servers on Tuesday evening. A controversial bill to end net neutrality is being considered in Congress; it would allow communications companies to charge higher amounts for certain blocks of web service.

Ben Anderson (left) and Rob Shabel, owners of X-Wires Communications, work on one of their many servers on Tuesday evening. A controversial bill to end net neutrality is being considered in Congress; it would allow communications companies to charge higher amounts for certain blocks of web service.

“Anything that abuses net neutrality — meaning one commercial entity over another should be illegal,” he said. “However, the Internet isn’t necessarily neutral right now. In fact, Anderson volunteers that his form not only slow but block certain content from reaching its customers: viruses. He said the debate now has become extremely complex in nature.

“I don’t think a lot of people would realize the difference at first,” Ryan Meyer, Neos Computers’ lead technician. “The real worry is further down the road.”

In fact, there’s a lot of debate over other kinds of Internet traffic, to improve clarity to the customers using the service: however, promoting Vonage over other VOIP companies shouldn’t be allowed.

“I think that in order to make all the services that do or will run over the Internet work the host, you’re going to have to do some non-neutral practices,” Anderson said. “But I think it should be done all within reason.”

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Illustration by Justin Goode
Bush stem-cell veto upheld

President Bush holds up 15-month-old Trey Jones, a baby-embryo adopted from Cypress, Texas, after Bush made comments about stem-cell research in the White House on Wednesday. President Bush cast the first veto of his 5½-year presidency Wednesday against stem-cell legislation.

STEM CELLS
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

Ravenna said embryonic stem-cell research has the opportunity to find cures in Parkinson’s, Alzheimer’s, and other currently incurable diseases. He had no problem with the way embryonic stem cells are generated, as long as it is done with informed consent. The distinction between harm- less research and research that has been a debate in the medical community for years.

Alan Moy, a researcher and doctor who works for Mercy Hospital and the president of Cellular Dynamics International, said the ethical concerns concerning embryonic stem-cell research is whether the human embryos should be treated as live human subjects. If a doctor or researcher destroys or harms a human subject, without (possible) benefit to the subject, it is unethical," he said.

Moy said that embryonic stem cells are used for obviously less controversial adult and umbilical cord blood stem cells, "It’s easy to see why these cells are important because if they have the potential to develop, then I don’t regard them as any different than any other human subject." He said embryonic stem cells are very difficult to control and can be formed from tumorous or other cells by the body.

Also, there has been much more progress in research of adult stem cells, which are not derived from human embryos, he said. "There are no data on using embryonic stem cells on animals, while adult stem (cells) have been studied more." Concerns of destroying embryonic embryos amounting to killing a human being was reported at the White House, as well.

"We have both human embryos and American taxpayers, for the first time in our history, would be compelled to fund the deliberate destruction of human embryos," said Bush at his veto speech, over the international tennis and murmur of children in the audience. "Crossing this line would be a grave mistake and would needlessly encourage a conflict between science and ethics that can only do damage to both and harm not only children but adults as well.

The sales tax will be a front-runner in the Iowa General Assembly this session, Johnson and Linn are the only two counties in Iowa yet to vote for it, and 4 of the 9 that have, only do so because of the 97 that have, only do so because of the lack of reimbursement from state sources is causing concern. Cyphert said.

"We are trying to make people aware of possible outcomes," Cyphert said. "And a greater financial obligation on the hospital and college if there are more prisoners.

"We can do it with energy efficiency as important. Utilizing low-hanging fruit. We have had no improvement in racial energy use from solar panels, he said, could easily save 50 percent of energy used on various structure.

"We are basically going to have to fuel our economy with one third of the food-fuel energy we now consume," he said.

U.S. Energy Director Ferman Milster spoke at the forum with Cyphert on the UI campus. Milster has said that low-hanging fruit could also be a great way to reduce carbon they absorbed while growing.

RALLY FOCUSES ON GLOBAL WARMING

GLOBAL
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

"The reality is we have to address this issue, and we don’t have time to waste," said Alan Schnoor, UI professor of environmental engineering.

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SCHOOLS
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WHAT’S THE ISSUE?
Before the 1-cent local-option sales tax hit the ballot, Iowa City School Board members were trying to determine whether they still hold pieces of the pie with revenue localizing in all 11 school districts in the city.

WHAT’S COMING UP?
On Aug. 2, in an internal discussion, open to the public, will be the third of four meetings of Joint Government meetings is a meeting of interest of the funds. During the Aug. 2 meeting, 11 School Board members will make final decision — to share or not to share.

Gayle Klouda. “I would have liked to hear more from individu- als in the community.”
Local News

Hot summer

fries Open course

Brittany Open
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

foot right of the flag, and you'd never know it until you got there.

"You can only be sure it's not next to the pitch mark," roach these men.

"That's because there is no pitch mark," replied the Denbies

the caddie.

The only way one is quite sure what to expect when they arrived at the 1936 Open in America

starts today, because it has not been used for a good 100 years.

More puzzling than the links, the fairway fast, firmest, and gruffest condi-

tion - anyone can remember in.

This is the brown Open.

A heat wave in Britain — the temperature reached 93 degrees on Wednesday — has caused the grass to die, leaving

waisty strands of native grasses and fairways that are a mixture of yellow and brown.

Yellow is the color of the grass, brown is where the grass has died.

Phil Mickelson usually takes off the day before a major to secure the local, and play a casual round at a nearby

course. He didn't see the point of that this time, because "I can't find a course as firm as this one,"

someone suggested going to nearby John Lennon Airport, which didn't sound like a bad idea, except for one thing:

"I'm too busy, they won't cut any holes in the runway,"

Mickelson said.

The courses are in very cut conditions. Take the Hoylake course, which asked players to be careful with their caddies (John Daly and

cigar) (Darren Clarke). The fairway is the only two minutes away, but just to be safe, two fire engines are now stationed on the course.

The only smiles belong to Royal & Ancient members, who have their white shorts and striped

prime time

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10A

who had been at Royal Liverpool in 39

months, using it on nearly every

nature of the course.

might be some rain, although

ly cool the conditions, perhaps

lead to big numbers, and some

have massive trouble that will

The course doesn't appear to

greens that are small and flat.

relatively plain in shape and

shape.

depend on fundamentally change the

St Young/Travis in the final round.

Hot summer

fries Open course

BRITISH OPEN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

"You've heard quite often from the Royal & Ancient that

we like hard, fast links condi-

tions," chief architect Peter

Dawson said.

A cold front overnight is supposed to slight-

ly cool the course, perhaps

giving the lonely man in the

coffee stand a chance.

There might be some rain, although

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SPORTS DEPARTMENT WELCOMES Q & A, COMMENTS, AND SUGGESTIONS. 
PHONE: (319) 335-5464 
FAX: (319) 335-0184

Bill Shakespeare/The Daily Iowan

Tyrone Smith of Ready Mix/Deli-Mart drives to the hoop while Steindler/Asoyia's Adam Haluska tries to block the shot on Wednesday evening during Prime Time playoffs in North Liberty. Ready Mix/Deli-Mart won, 114-109.

BY IAN SMITH
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Prime Time League playoffs kicked off Wednesday night in a high-stakes match, with Steindler Orthopedic and Athletics/Cunningham taking on Iowa City's Ready Mix/Deli-Mart. The winner advances to the playoffs' semi-finals, and Ready Mix/Deli-Mart barely pulled away with a 114-109 victory.

Smith fed his team by scoring 26 points and ensuring the backcourt with aeglets on his way to nabbing 15 rebounds, but it was his defense against Hawkeye senior Adam Haluska that propelled Ready Mix/Deli-Mart to victory.

"Last game against us, [Haluska] came off a lot of screens, so I just tried to slow him down," Smith said. "He's such a great shooter that it's impossible to shut him down. The only thing you can hope for is the foul calls."

Haluska, who plans to use the rest of his eligibility for a graduate transfer, was a formidable presence in Iowa City. Without Smith's defensive efforts, Haluska's scoring would have been even more dominant.

For Haluska, who was hampered by a leg injury during the season, the game was a chance to showcase his skills before potentially transferring to another school.

"He's such a great shooter that it's impossible to shut him down. The only thing you can hope for is the foul calls," Smith said.

Haluska, who scored 23 points in a game earlier in the season, was held to 15 points in this round of the playoffs.

"I couldn't even hardly get up there tonight, but that's okay," Haluska said. "They came out and really battled, so I guess it just wasn't our day."
Imagine Beetlejuice’s infamous dinner scene in which Delia uncontrollably bellows Harry Belafonte’s “Banana Boat Song” (also known as “Day-O”) to the horror of her guests.

Got it? Now picture the visitors’ faces if she had sung Coralville resident Monty Hendricks’ version of the Calypso classic:

“Gay Ho, Gay Ho / Everyone knows I’m a big homo / Work all night to make my boyfriend cum / If I get him drunk enough, you know I’ll get some / Come Mr. Macho Man, show me your banana / I’ll dress up in leather, then maybe I can spank you.”

Call it what you will: delightful, disgusting, bizarre — or don’t say anything. Just laugh. This is Karaoke Tuesday at Studio 13, 13 S. Linn St.

These bouncing-ball sing-alongs originated in Japan in the 1970s, but since being imported to the States in the ‘90s, it has become an American bar-scene standby. Though urban legend has it that karaoke means “tone deaf” in Japanese, the word actually translates as “empty orchestra” — which, though not as bald-faced, manages to convey the general idea: amateurs faking their hearts out, usually aided by an ample amount of liquid courage.

While the combination can lead to ear-piercing screeches and painfully soul-felt renditions of Bonnie Tyler’s “Total Eclipse of the Heart,” putting Average Joes behind a microphone has apparently appealed to the country’s Puritan work-ethic roots. See the success of “American Idol,” basically karaoke on a national scale — 63.4 million votes were cast in last season’s finale, more than George W. Bush got in the 2004 presidential election.

Local nightspots offer patrons the opportunity to become stars of the stage.

Bounce over to DAILYIOWAN.COM for video editor Taylor Dent’s presentation of local karaoke bacchanal.

See karaoke, Page 2B.
Karaoke croaking (or singing) draws fierce fans

Recently, karaoke has begun to reach the technology in 2003, the video game Karaoke Revolution hit shelves and has since spawned five follow-ups, including an "American Idol" version due this fall. Consequently, even after karaoke "DON DEMAND" for those who would rather sing to their TV than a live audience, "(Your Song Sugar On Ice)" for $2.99 anyone? Still, karaoke's lifeblood lies in the faithful addicts who unflinchingly take the stage each week at their preferred local hot spot. Though they have dramatically different atmospheres on any other day of the week, Studio 13 and another local karaoke joint, Charlie's, 405 First Ave., Coralville, share many similarities on a karaoke night: Both see an increase in patronage, and both have their regulars, their ridiculous drinkers, and, of course, their outrageous characters. "They're real characters," said Matthew Dollar, Studio 13 manager. "The night before a different crowd from any other night — different people come out for karaoke than those who come out for a drag show." Downs and Jon Symonds can testify to this — powerful "The Night Before" crowd. Since a friend dragged the Symonds, a member of the UTVs, out to karaoke months ago, she loves the karaoke crowd for its easy acceptance of all levels.

You don't have to impress anybody," she said. "If you're your worst self, no one's watching you." For those familiar with karaoke, several "types" of singers often emerge. "Daytime" impresario Hendricks epitomizes himself with those who use the microphone as a creative outlet. The 37-year-old country singer has sung karaoke in cities across the country, not to mention the theater and choir. And Hendricks makes no secret of his passion for karaoke, while he's also sung for a living, he nonetheless prevents the microphone from ever being a serious, much less backgound music. "If you're really concentrating on the music, you can pay attention to me," he said. "People can hear the songs on the radio normally all the time. Why should I work hard in karaoke if my personal-..."

For Ninah Fominyen, a 29-year-old Cedar Rapids resident, karaoke is an outlet as a power rush. "It's an outlet for mental management," she said. "I mean, start back with karaoke croaking (or singing) draws fierce fans

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Karaoke croaking (or singing) draws fierce fans

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John Baldi Jr. pointed at an undated postcard, a sepia photograph of the University of Iowa campus hanging in the University Bookstore. In the background, a cardboard sign was taped to the wall.

“President Rediker felt that the architectural heritage of the university was being lost. And though it was sufficiently appreciated or understood, many buildings on the campus reflected the University REALIST style. We were always on the cusp of architecture,” said Bozulich. “And the university never seemed to be on top of its game.”

Unlike many other postcards, this one was not from the UI. Instead, it was a postcard from the National Postcard Week in the early '90s. Bozulich has always expressed a certain admiration for the University of Iowa campus architecture. She has been living in Iowa City for 15 years and has been involved in the university's architecture history for almost as long. She is currently working on a book about the university's history and architecture, which she plans to publish in the next few years.

“From the first view, it is very apparent that the university has been inspired by the work of architect Frank Gehry,” said Bozulich. “His influence is all over the place, from the new Performing Arts Center to the newly renovated Old Capitol.”

“Gehry is known for his use of metal and glass, and the university has followed suit. The new student center, for example, features a large glass wall that allows for natural light to enter the building.”

Bozulich has been involved in the university's architecture history for almost as long as she has been living in Iowa City. She is currently working on a book about the university's history and architecture, which she plans to publish in the next few years. She is eager to share her knowledge with others and hopes to inspire others to learn more about the university's architecture history. She encourages people to take a closer look at the buildings on campus and to appreciate the work of the architects who have designed them.

“A lot of people don’t realize how unique the university’s architecture is,” said Bozulich. “It’s a great place to study and work, and I hope that people will begin to appreciate it more.”

Bozulich is also excited about the university’s plans for the future. She believes that the university should continue to invest in new and innovative architecture projects, and she hopes that the university will continue to attract talented architects to design its buildings.

“I’m excited to see what the university will do with the new Performing Arts Center,” said Bozulich. “I’m looking forward to seeing how the architects will use the space and what kind of impact it will have on the university community.”

Bozulich is a great resource for anyone interested in learning more about the university’s architecture history. She is passionate about the subject and is eager to share her knowledge with others. She encourages people to take a closer look at the buildings on campus and to appreciate the work of the architects who have designed them. She believes that the university should continue to invest in new and innovative architecture projects, and she hopes that the university will continue to attract talented architects to design its buildings.

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1) Danforth Chapel was designed by Frank Lloyd Wright. Do you know the truth about these campus-building rumors?
   a) True. The building was designed by Subcommittee Architect George Homer. The building was designed and built in the 1970s.
   b) False. The building was designed by Frank Lloyd Wright and completed in the 1970s.

2) Calvin Hall was originally located on the Pentacrest. Do you know the truth about these campus-building rumors?
   a) True. Calvin Hall was originally located on the Pentacrest.
   b) False. Calvin Hall was originally located in the 1930s.

3) Currier Residence Hall is located on the Pentacrest. Do you know the truth about these campus-building rumors?
   a) True. Currier Residence Hall is located on the Pentacrest.
   b) False. Currier Residence Hall is located on the west side of campus.

4) True or False? The building was originally designed by Grant Wood.
   a) False. The building was originally designed by Grant Wood.
   b) True. The building was designed by Grant Wood.

5) Do you know the truth about these campus-building rumors?
   a) True. The building was designed by Grant Wood.
   b) False. The building was designed by Grant Wood.

6) Calvin Hall was originally located on the Pentacrest. Do you know the truth about these campus-building rumors?
   a) True. Calvin Hall was originally located on the Pentacrest.
   b) False. Calvin Hall was originally located in the 1930s.

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   a) True. Calvin Hall was originally located on the Pentacrest.
   b) False. Calvin Hall was originally located in the 1930s.

8) Calvin Hall was originally located on the Pentacrest. Do you know the truth about these campus-building rumors?
   a) True. Calvin Hall was originally located on the Pentacrest.
   b) False. Calvin Hall was originally located in the 1930s.

9) Calvin Hall was originally located on the Pentacrest. Do you know the truth about these campus-building rumors?
   a) True. Calvin Hall was originally located on the Pentacrest.
   b) False. Calvin Hall was originally located in the 1930s.

10) Calvin Hall was originally located on the Pentacrest. Do you know the truth about these campus-building rumors?
    a) True. Calvin Hall was originally located on the Pentacrest.
    b) False. Calvin Hall was originally located in the 1930s.
Not all pirates are losing in Pittsburgh
today's events)

The Daily Iowan - Iowa City, Iowa - Thursday, July 20, 2006

ON THE WEB

The Iowa Summer Rep Head Coach

Submit events e-mail daily-iowan@uiowa.edu, please put date of event in the subject and follow the format in the paper.

DAILYIOWAN.COM

Empres Strike Back

DI POLL

Log on to answer this week's poll question:
Beginning this fall, our new website will feature a new poll. The poll will focus on the categories and positions of things people would most like to see included on our site. Here are the categories:

- Holidays
- Nature
- Culture
- Food
- Travel
- Weather

Last week's results:
What is the most effective way to make a salary?

- Cut the head off (27%)
- Stick to the guns (45%)
- Trade fate (10%)
- With kind hands (8%)
- Make it seem a game of water from the Iowa River (4%)

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Your emotions will lead you into a precarious situation. Get your facts straight and then pursue a course of action that will make sense. This is not the time to do what is desired by your heart.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Nothing is quite as it appears. So before you speak or act, rethink your strategy. Focus on home, family, and what you can do to make things better. If you've been part of the problem, admit it.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Everything should be falling into place if you've done what you should have done in the past couple of years. If there is still something out of place or holding you back, make your move today and you'll see something you don't look too bad on something better.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Not everyone will like what you do. But if you insist on doing it your own way, you won't have to worry about being cut off. You can even expect to come out of this day better than you expected.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A chance is likely to get involved in something that will allow you to network with people who have as much to offer as you do. A romantic adventure is promised, so let's have a little time for social pleasures.

Libra (Sept 23-Oct. 22): Don't force a move to make a short trip to take care of matters that can be monitored by someone else. You will be blamed by someone you did not get you in the middle of someone else's problem.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Travel for business or pleasure. If a course is being offered that will help you raise your earning ability, sign up for it. Someone you don't know well may try to interest you in an investment.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A partnership may leave you wondering how to break it apart. By asking yourself in order to get what you want. You have more to offer than you realize. Let others come to you. Avoid situations that allow you to avoid the truth or pretend you have as much to offer as you really do.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A more creative environment will help you do your best work. One of the people doing work for you this week will benefit you more than you realize. A more creative environment will benefit you more than you realize. Let others come to you. Avoid situations that allow you to avoid the truth or pretend you have as much to offer as you really do.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Nothing is quite measuring up today. Stick to what you know or bust. This is a day to avoid large investments. Any investment on your own will be your best bet and bring the highest returns today.

 horoscopes

Thursday, July 20, 2006

by Scott Adams

The New York Times

APRIL 25 (April 24-26): No response, you get a lot of thinking done, and usually it's the right thing to do.

APRIL 26 (April 25-27): A disappointing result might have a beneficial effect on you, as you think about how you can do better next time.

APRIL 27 (April 26-28): A warm or sunny day helps you see things in a more positive light, which can overcome some obstacles.

APRIL 28 (April 27-29): Plan a day of retreat to help you balance some financial concerns.

APRIL 29 (April 28-30): You see your way more clearly today than you've seen it in a while, which can help you work on a problem.

APRIL 30 (April 29-30): The day's mood may be a bit fickle, which can make it difficult to settle into a routine.

MAY 1 (May 1-2): This is a day to make your feelings known, and then be ready to listen to others.

MAY 2 (May 1-3): Accept a challenge, and you may find that your response to it has a lot to do with what you're learning.

MAY 3 (May 2-3): A meeting or some other kind of interaction works for you, as you focus on a problem you're trying to solve.

MAY 4 (May 3-4): A meeting or some other kind of interaction works for you, as you focus on a problem you're trying to solve.

MAY 5 (May 4-5): If you've been putting off making a decision, perhaps today is the day you need to do it.

MAY 6 (May 5-6): A meeting or some other kind of interaction works for you, as you focus on a problem you're trying to solve. A meeting or some other kind of interaction works for you, as you focus on a problem you're trying to solve.

MAY 7 (May 6-7): A meeting or some other kind of interaction works for you, as you focus on a problem you're trying to solve.

MAY 8 (May 7-8): A meeting or some other kind of interaction works for you, as you focus on a problem you're trying to solve.

MAY 9 (May 8-9): A meeting or some other kind of interaction works for you, as you focus on a problem you're trying to solve.

MAY 10 (May 9-10): A meeting or some other kind of interaction works for you, as you focus on a problem you're trying to solve.