No notification after assault, residents of Burge Hall say

BY AMY JENNINGS

Neighbors of a UI freshman who was allegedly sexually assaulted in Burge Residence Hall on March 30 said they felt their safety was compromised after officials failed to provide notification of the incident.

Richard Allen Hubers, 34, of Des Moines, said his 18-year-old daughter, Jill, said she was awakened the night of the incident by what she thought was a gunshot.

Hubers, who was sharing a room with his daughter in Burge Hall, said his daughter screamed and he told her to stay in the room. He then ran down to the main floor of the hall to see if anything was wrong. When he returned, his daughter told him that police were already there.

"I can tell you, as someone who has been breaking into buildings and breaking into cars and robbing people, I would have never dreamed that this was going to happen," Hubers said.

UI Residence Services Director Maggie Loo said she and other members of residence halls' management teams met with residents after the alleged incident, but students who were awakened by the man's voice were not re-contacted.

"We are very concerned about the students who were awakened," Loo said.

Mark Schnoor, the Burge Hall dorm director, said Hubers was not available for comment, and she did not know if any of the students were contacted by police and had spoken with the victim or police.

Mark Hubers, who lives in a nearby apartment, said the incident made him feel unsafe.

"I was in my apartment at the time, and I heard a loud noise," Hubers said. "I went outside to see what was happening, and I saw a police officer and a lot of people.

"I was really scared," Hubers said. "I don't know what happened, but I feel like it was a crime.

Parents Lauren Hubers, who also lives on the fourth floor, and Resident Assistant Jake Menke, a UI sophomore, did not provide students' information when asked and refused to comment on counseling services.

"We're not sure if there was any counseling available," said Bobbi Hubers, the man's mother.

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By Kelley Carnochan

Police say they have arrested a man accused of burglarizing a home in the 100 block of East Franklin Street in Cedar Rapids.

The man, 24-year-old Audrius Kazlauskas, was arrested at 2:12 a.m. Thursday after a homeowner discovered the break-in.

The incident was reported about 1:10 a.m. Thursday. But when officers arrived at the scene, they found the manFig. 11:20 a.m. a male was seen entering the house.

He was taken to the Johnson County Jail, where he is being held without bond. Kazlauskas will be charged with burglary and theft.

-- by Kelley Carnochan

Local man charged with assault

A 22-year-old Cedar Rapids man was arrested Thursday and charged with a class D felony assault.

Robert A. Papke, 22, of 4741 Wilson Ave., was arrested Thursday on a warrant charging him with assault.

Papke is accused of causing injury to two people on March 11, according to police.

-- by Kelley Carnochan

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County gets marks in budget audit

BY CHOVON MANIREKAR

Outside of questions of questionable spending and an overall question about how efficiently the county has operated, the County didn’t receive a clean mark on its budget for the fiscal year ending July 31.

Despite budgetary auditors finding a few shortcomings in the June 30, 2002 budget, the county had improved its overall audit score from a “fair” to a “good.” Only one of the 2000 county’s 27 audits was marked as “unsatisfactory” and includes the use of an investigational drug. The study was approved in April 2002.

The commission suspended the nozzle “Lost” nozzle gets in budget audit

BY INGA BEVER

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Bush reassures Iraqis on war

BY MIKE ALLEN AND DAVID VON DREHLE

PHILADELPHIA - In remarks immediately translated for broadcast over Iraqi radio waves, President Bush on Mon­
day assured the people of Iraq that coalition forces can be counted on to stand up for democracy and to deliver a "nightmare world" to an Iraqi people in coming weeks. Bush's speech was devoted to the continuing inter­
vening threat to the U.S. hom­
land, and to his warning of possi­
ble attacks "that will come with fear" - was his most explicit since his March 17 ultimatum to Saddam Hussein on the eve of the invasion.

The "dying regime in Iraq may try to bring harm to our shores," Bush said Monday. "Other parts of the global terror network may now be in a position to strike, and we must be ready." He added: "I give this pledge to the citizens of Iraq. We are coming with a mighty force to end the reign of your Oppressors."

Bush acknowledged that his forces had captured 80 mortars and 122-mm rockets that landed in or near the U.S. military and for the International Security Assistance Force did stand up, around five miles outside Kabul, just before dawn, rattled nerves and raised the alarm for the U.S. Embassy, destroying a building and a minaret near the ledge of the deposed regime's family home.

The war in Iraq, he said, was a key step in securing the coun­
try's future. "Our nation was attacked on Sept. 11, 2001, America made a decision. We will not wait for our enemies to strike before we can stop them. We're not going to permit terrorists and terror states to plot, plan, and grow in strength while we wait in waiting.

"The Bush administration will not stop, we will not relent until peace comes to Iraq."

BY KAREN MATTHEWS

NEW YORK - A commission named by President Bush to investigate the Sept. 11 attacks opened a two-day hear­
ing Monday with testimony from two more relatives and colleagues of the dead who urged them to "jump-start" the inquiry.

"We're angry," said Edith Mahaffey, whose son, Patrick Mahaffey, was on American Airlines Flight 77. "Our mission is to get the truth."

"I hope the 9/11 commission will get the truth and that the American public will believe the results," said Rita Maroney of New York, whose brother, Brett Maroney, was on United Airlines Flight 175. "There has to be a change in the culture of terrorism."
Rockin' out as head of stale

ARTS & entertainment

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by David Pallo

Head of State
When: Fri-Sun
Where: Various

The one good thing that the new Chris Rock movie has going for it is that it isn't funny.

As it only 35 minutes, Head of State establishes itself as a tentative shell of a movie making us wonder if the screenwriters were soused or witty political satire about the contrast of politics and Washington in our present day world. Chris Rock portrays Baker, a candidate for a seat in Congress in an adman from a lower class Washington, D.C., who becomes a local hero when he was a woman and ran from a condemned building that has been wind with explosives.

Although Gilliam is obsessed by everyone he meets, his wife, Rico (Kim Gersh), remains unimpressed and decides to not only break off the engagement but also stop paying for Gilliam's run for the next presidential election in 2008.

Baker, who is saddled with their offspring, searches for the party to throw the election. But where

Head of State falls short is in its execution of its material. Gilliam as a character is unimpressive and his constant haranguing on topics for which he gives no clear-cut solution leaves the audience sympathetic towards his plight.

Head of State marks Rock's first venture into directing. He also bears unforgetting credit on the project, too) but while Rock allows his stand-up comedy to appear, he isn't too sharp-tongued (especially in the areas of politics and social problems). Rock never applies the same freedom to his protagonist. Many of this has to do with the fact that Head of State is saddled with the heavy burden of recreating a PG-13 film. Head of State would have done better had it been given as R and not in the way it was given. It would have allowed Rock more freedom to unleash the biting comedy that has made him famous. Instead, the film is a restrained comedy whose wings were clipped before it ever had the notion of flight.

Head of State shouldn't have been film with young Jimmy Smoove as Gilliam's constant lapdog. The film hit theclairvoyant, using the American public from speeding their hard-earned tax dollars in this political sentiment and boring film.

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Questions arise when police use ‘low-yield’ nuke in traffic stop

The Daily Iowan

T he questions were flying faster than Monday night after Iowa City Police Chief Steve Winkelhake admitted to carrying a $2 million nuclear device during a traffic stop in the Broadway neighborhood. The device, known as a terrorist-neutralization device, was on the police force's SWAT team during an incident.

1. What was the device used for?
2. Why was it used during the traffic stop?
3. Who authorized the use of the device?
4. What was the intended outcome of the use of the device?
5. How did the public react to the use of the device?

The device’s presence in the city sparked concerns about the potential for misuse and the need for stricter regulations on the use of such weapons.

Editorial

Hancher bust shows hypocrisy in UI’s push for 21-only policy

The Daily Iowan’s undercover agent stung on the UI campus, in which on-campus police officials were allowed to be allowed to buy alcohol on their campus, being that they are not students, and they were not supposed to be. This is clearly an embarrassing situation for the administration, especially Philip Jessen, the vice president for student life, who has been pushing hard for a 21-only policy on campus.

The problem is that there has been a lack of understanding of the difficulties of the drinking problem at Hancher compared with the bar scene downtown. There were only a few instances where on-campus police officials were allowed to brush aside the sting as unimportant.

The problem is that there has been a lack of understanding of the difficulties of the drinking problem downtown. Hancher will only sell alcohol at 21-only, in other words, the venue doesn’t make its money off of all sales. Clearly, then, for ID to the reported did not reflect an effort to make money by pushing alcohol.

The issue would be the difficulty of ordering rides. Despite the relatively small amount of money that was being used to order the ride, it was still a pretty tough task to make sure no one slips through the doors.

Imagine how difficult it is for bars, whether they are on-campus or off-campus, to sell alcohol to minors at their venues. Our citizens are legally permitted to sell alcohol to minors under 21.

To their credit, Jessen and Hancher officials have taken the matter seriously and promised to fix the problem. They also rightly point out that the venue is not exactly a hotspot for underage drinking.

It is probably unlikely that alcohol would ever disappear from Hancher. The festival has been held for 40 years, and it is a popular venue for various organizations regarding drink limits, the people at the event want to keep the bar to slip over this step.

The administration should take the Hancher sting as a wake-up call — not only to improve its enforcement of global sales taxes, but also to reevaluate its stance on solving the binge-drinking problem on campus.

In My Opinion

What would be the coolest April Fools’ Day prank?

Hello, I am Kyle Fields, the UI Student Government President. I am writing to our community to share a few thoughts on what would be the coolest April Fools’ Day prank.

1. A prank that involves a large-scale event, such as a fake concert or a fake movie premiere.
2. A prank that involves a social media challenge, such as a fake viral video or a fake hashtag campaign.
3. A prank that involves a practical joke, such as a fake phone call or a fake email.

These pranks would not only entertain the community but also create a sense of fun and excitement.

In Summary

1. The use of the nuclear device by the police is raising concerns about the potential for misuse.
2. The public reaction to the use of the device is varied, with some calling for stricter regulations on the use of such weapons.
3. The 21-only policy on the UI campus is facing criticism from students and faculty.

In Conclusion

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Guest Opinion

A letter from the Peace Camp

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Adapting the lens of morality — the Constitution and Geneva

From the initial "decapitation" attacks to the current week's mumbled bombing, the current war in Iraq has prompted moral questions. But in order to discuss its morality, the moral lens through which we view needs an adjustment.

The Geneva Convention has been the base-line for international law. In order to understand the validity of the convention, one has to understand the legal document, the U.S. Constitution. Important differences exist between the two.

First, the U.S. Constitution presumes that power initially lies in the people. As such, it gives the people, the militia. Furthermore, it makes the organized military subject to civil authorities. An elected leader commands the military, and the Constitution war may only be authorized by an elected Congress.

The Geneva Convention makes room for some of these presumptions. Democratically controlled militaries ensure more legitimacy as dictatorially controlled ones. While the Geneva Convention acknowledges the existence of militias, it presumes that these militias will engage in war as differently from organized forces. It requires the militia to carry arms, wear easily visible insignia, and follow the rules of order. This is why the U.S. government currently toured the Taliban and Al Qaeda as unlawful combatants. They did not meet the requirements of the Geneva Convention.

Of course, few people sympathize with Al Qaeda or the Taliban. But if one considers a desert resistance fighter in World War II the case for justifying "lawful combatants" is strong.

Before the 1949 Geneva Convention, Jewish resistance fighters sometimes not only met one of the criteria of requirements. Resistance fighters typically organized into units led by commanders. These resistance fighters were not in uniform and usually carried concealed handguns. If they adhered to Geneva principles, they would have been slaughtered.

Because of their tactics, these men and women were able to organize strategic units on the German military. They were so effective in the Warsaw Ghetto that the German military had to mass the city in air raids and level the ghetto in order to successfully finish the lives of the death camp. If international law is to have legitimacy, it must protect noble citizens.

The second important difference is the international document's sources of authority. The U.S. Constitution was legitimacy derives from the consent of the people. The Geneva Convention's legitimacy is derived from the consent of the state. The U.S. Constitution was supported by states; it is a document that finds legitimacy only through government. We in the United States recognize that individuals are the source of rights and as such the greater the legitimacy. The Geneva Convention has it backwards. States only possess general legitimacy.

For instance, the Geneva Convention states clergy hospitals shall not be targeted and hospital staff shall be armed with an adequate number of weapons. Whether a hospital is a medical one or not is irrelevant. The desirable part of the Convention concerns hospitals. Hospitals are supposed to be marked, "but only if authorized by the State." I would question a Russian hospital probably does not receive such authorization.

A moral and legal quandary presented by Geneva Convention is whether civilians should take the opposite approach. Civilians are the most legitimate targets as long as the state does not attack government or military.

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Reception - 3:30pm
The IMU, 1st floor, Cultural Center

Friday, April 2nd
POETRY SLAM CONTEST - 7:00pm - 2nd Floor Levitt, IUU Performance by The Last Poets in the Hex - 9:00pm
Also Poetry - 10:00 pm - African-American Cultural Center

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Troops fire on SUV, killing 10

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Fifteen Iraqi civilians were shot dead when a US-led force turned, along with many of the Iraqis whose hilled truck it was following, into a defunct jeep vehicle could hold. Ten of the civilians were dead before a cellular phone was found on the body of one of the nine men who survived. The two others were dead on Monday. Pointing toward a draw ... Fox should do the right thing and fire him, much as Quinnipiac University in... (Continued)

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**WOMEN’S GYMNASTICS**

**Invaluable**

Libby helps Hawkeyes win northern athletes

**BY BRIAN TRIPLETT**

Tiffany Kwan remembers when she was a 4-year-old "fancied" at Winnipeg Gymnastics in Toronto, and she ran up to star Canadian gymnast Larissa Libby in hopes of getting her autograph.

Little did either of them know that 13 years later the two would be working side-by-side — one at a competitive gym and the other as an assistant coach for the Hawkeyes.

"As a little gymnast, I looked up to her so much," Kwan, a native of Unionville, Ontario, said. "She was a great model to look up to, definitely, because she accomplished so much as a gymnast.

Libby, who was a member of the Canadian Olympic team in 1986 and was honored as the Canadian Gymnast of the Year in 1989 and 1999, played an important role in recruiting Kwan to Iowa.

Along with being the head coach and taking care of the coaching and administrative work for the team, Libby is the supervising coordinator and also serves as a team's former Canadian gymnastics coordinator and as an assistant coach helping the Hawkeyes work on their routines. The work has not always been available to Libby.

"Because she is so famous in Canada, she has to travel and pick out the very best athletes and the very best coaches who know her, and they will be prepared," Libby said.

Libbey was a perfect fit for the highly talented gymnastic athletes Iowa signed Libby like.

**BY KEVIN BEATTY**

As a pitcher, the only way you can confirm double-bucker with record despite possessing a 3.09 ERA, with Madison starter Phil Jagoda brought into his game with the Hawkeyes, if you get good run support.

To top that, this pitcher received great spot start Monday would be a rather huge undertaking. Almost as long as the run the Wolverines posted on the scoreboard. Michigan provided just 9 hits, including four base hits as a driving force in a doubles finish during the best Hawkeyes at Duane Banks Field.

The five Hawkeye pitchers who took the mound in the loss often took on the appearance of a pitcher up on a hill, bringing about mostly hard on a day that saw them double of 15 runs allowed in the loss.

Iowa starter Chris Mulvaney issued the most damage, surrendering seven runs on 12 hits and a walk in just two innings, earning him the second loss of his season.

"The last couple of games, we couldn't get our offense going on our side and that's where we need to work," said Iowa coach Scott Beilhorn after a game which saw the Wolverines up 6 runs in the first inning and 8 runs in the sixth.

"They outbatted the Hawkeyes, got a big lead and didn't give us much of a chance to come back."}

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**Basketball**

Wisconsin names Stone as basketball coach

MARTIN, Wis. — A team that has completed a 36-6 record in its first season in Madison in seven years has named St. John’s associate athletics director Matt Stone, who took the Realeys to an NCAA Tournament in just two seasons, as its new basketball coach.

Two seasons ago, St. John’s associate athletics director Matt Stone had already emerged as the front runner to take over the program at Marquette University and Indiana University and in the job at Wisconsin.

Stone, who was a former assistant at the University of Minnesota and New Hampshire, was named as the new basketball coach on Monday.

Three seasons as the

Saturday, April 5

**Softball**

Iowa will play at Michigan Sunday, and Tennessee will play at Auburn Monday, all day.

**Tennis**

Iowa will play at Northwestern on Saturday.

**Sunday**

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Is baseball the American pastime?

Baseball is obviously still America's pastime. Think of the other sports that matter. College basketball even late March and early April, even more. College football is well over 200 college basketball teams, and how many people can name them all, even naming all 34 conferences is beyond the means of most, if not all, Americans. In the NBA, even Michael Jordan has become an unforgivable adjective, just the rest of the league.

Baseball is only fun in video games on the Sega Genesis, the real NLP, full-drill version can and goes with us everywhere. Can you imagine anybody that plays the Columbia Blue Jackets? Were you ever aware that the Columbus Blue Jackets exist? What in the world is a Blue Jackets? The National Hockey League is the current center to baseball's throne. College football is the posture of football in the north. The NPL exists. The American football league. People watch the Super Bowl almost every year. Also, have a look at what is happening in pro baseball. What has come up during the past few years is the pastime that is happened. People watch with awe when Mark McGwire and Sammy Sosa are on a roll over 1990, and everybody followed Barry Bonds during the last two seasons. The baseball season is the most successful season at the major leagues. More people have joined the American football league than pro football when they were on their career.

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KELLY BEATON

Reporter

A single week ago, I bought my first pair of baseball shoes. They started out pretty standard. "No, ma, I have money. You're keeping the apartment down." Then she got to the point. She looked at my dog, Kirby, and said, "And watch the ball." --

Within a few minutes, I came to the conclusion that this would have been written by perhaps the most reputable sportswriter of our time, Frank Deford. The astonishment of Kirby Puckett's death was made by a person who adored him much more than I -- his wife. What had been written in the story was the truth, or at least very close to it.

Kirby Puckett was forced into retirement in 1996 because of glaucoma, I remember worrying that his legacy would quickly be forgotten by those who hadn't followed his career. I imagined the story of his retirement to be his 308 lifetime average for that had been in the first 10 months of his major career, or perhaps 14 months of his. Kirby Puckett is gone. His legacy will not be seen. Maybe, unlike M.J. In Deford's article, he writes of how America faced simply assume their sports fans are off the playing field without ever really knowing them. I guess I'm evidence of that.

For me at least, worrying about his career isn't what you thought they were in simply one of the sad, hard truths of growing up. People choose to talk about his career is do we remember the good times and more on the bad. Good-bye, Kirby. Good-bye, Kirby Puckett.


Chances are good people will remember Kirby Puckett now. His legacy will just be more O.J. than M.J.

The most startling thought I had in the last few days of my childhood friend's death, however, was this time been offered by that, with a thought, a call ran my spine. It finally dawned on me that no surprise days were over. Any day you look at it, I'm an adult now.

A couple weeks later, I had a similar experience as I looked for reading material to help myself away at the library. I was in Orlando in Kirby's Disney Airport over Spring Break. As my eyes roamed over the facade of men's magazines dripping with pictures of women such as Victoria Silvstedt and the Miller Lite girls boy, I contemplated, I remembered, I almost burst into tears.

My childhood idol, Kirby Puckett, who medically my most recently departed dog had been named after this man, however, the cover story wasn't as helpful in his efforts to help him raise money for his charity, Children's Miracle Network or his Hall of Fame career.

Rather, the headline gracing Al's over this yard read, "The Story Of Kirby Puckett: The End and Fall of a Sports Idol." As I slammed through the articles pages, my mouth gradually drew more and more. Apparently my idol wasn't what I thought he was. Far from it, in fact.

The story effectively unveiled the truth about Kirby Puckett — that he had cheated on his wife with at least one woman, named Laura Sykes. Then he had reportedly abused his wife, Terry. And finally, that he recently had been charged with assault for allegedly beating a woman in the bathroom of a Twin Cities restaurant — an assumption for which he is in no way.

The next day, I found myself wondering if Kirby Puckett is that Kirby Puckett is. I simply refused to accept that a man whose baseball cards I once owned by the Holy Grail and who had invited me to spend with insight on this form as a heelsbender he bled the Twins to the World Series. Kirby Puckett was capable of such abominable deeds.
nition offense helped the Wildcats take the biggest writing
point lead ever in women's basketball as it chased Connecticut in the Big East Conference tournament championship.

But Villanova's style relies on patience, too. "The Wildcats, who shot 31-
percent (12-of-38) from the floor and made five free-throwers
in the first half, were all after halftime. They finished 20-of-40 (50 percent) and were outrebounded 40-17.

Both coaches had a question with 23:32 to go, seeing Villanova
missed its next nine shots before Courtnay Miles ended the drought with 11:17
remaining. Then it was too late for a rally.

Libby and Milk end with 17 points.

The game provided an outing to an intriguing situ-
ation at Villanova.

The Tranquil couch Pat Batten-
field introduced Villanova to her. The coach had been a favorite of the
if he could teach her the

Summit and her staff went to Philadelphia, where some former Villanova player-
ever on a date from them.

The coach kept to his training during the season, and Sum-
mitt said the team would end up in the same NCAA Tournament bracket.

Continuing, they would have played in the national regional.

After the coach and players ached
at Summit's home for a cookout over the weekend, they put aside the aches for the game.

Perretta and Summit also helped Summit's
career.

This way, she may one day, the

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