UI students in Spain react to train attacks

BY ALEX LANG

Among giggles, political pressure, and fear of more attacks, UI students studying in Madrid were overcome by the effects of a terrorist attack this week. Eleven of the 57 students from the university who were studying in Madrid were caught in accidents during rush-hour Thursday morning.

"It is just over the news here, but it is basically their 9/11 here," said Jared Boller.

Michael Finch, who studies in San Sebastian, with Boller, said he learned of the attack in the middle of dinner.

"The class looked devastated, the teacher looked devastated," Finch said, adding that all classes were cancelled for the rest of the week.

UI junior Elizabeth Deets, who is studying in Alicante, says that she first heard of the news while in the local market. She said that the market was very quiet and the news had not been announced.

"The teacher with whom I lived and ate with had a lot of students from Madrid and he was devastated," Deets said. "The UI students were clearly shocked as well."
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FACULTY CIVIL RIGHTS MEMBERS SHARE THEIR UNDERGRADUATE BREAK EXPERIENCES BACK IN THE DAY WHEN THE GLACIER WAS READING

BY JIM BUTTS

As UI students impatiently await the end of Spring Break, some faculty members remember their own undergraduate experiences with civil rights as they travel to New Orleans.

Philip Jones, the UI vice provost for student services, said he was involved in civil rights demonstrations in Illinois during his breaks. He graduated from the University of Illinois in 1962 and said in civil of the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign when he was a teaching assistant.

McKibben, who attended Eastern Illinois University and said he was an associate professor of history at SIUE and said he was an associate professor of history and had been teaching for 30 years.

Jones never traveled for Spring Break to spend his time studying and said that this was not something he would have done.

"Many low-income students," he said, "are black, white, or otherwise, and will be home for Spring Break. Everyone can benefit from a break in school."

Like Jones, Assistant Professor的 Peter Mazzarini of the College of Business at the UI said his Spring Break was not something he would have done.

"There's no such thing as a Spring Break," he said, "but I think the UI should consider the long break during the last day of the semester.

UI alum to put his 5 cents worth in

Richard Masters was one of 24 artists chosen from 360 applicants for coin design

BY PHIL DAVIDSON

For an artist, designing a coin is not easy. Artists hardly wish tooming over their work, because the mint marks each coin with a private, personal stamp, and each artist was given a unique form to apply to his or her design.

As a result, the artists selected for the 5 cent coin project designed coins that were different in style. Some were abstract, some were realistic, and some were based on historical events.

Artsmiths, the University of Illinois Alumni Association, announced the selection of the 24 artists chosen from 360 applicants for the coin design project.

"We are very pleased to announce the 24 artists chosen for the coin design project," said Artsmiths president John Williams. "This selection process was carefully planned to ensure the selection of the best artists for this important project."
The Iowa City Council voted to cut $10,000 from the airport's budget. The Iowa City Airport Commission included over $20,000 in its budget request on Thursday, but the City Council only approved a $10,000 cut. The commission's budget was subject to further cuts.

Commission member John O'Neil said there was disagreement among commission members about how to cut the budget. Some suggested naming hangars or the terminal after commission member Carl Staley said he'd like to streamline the donation process, and other members suggested ways to generate income, including private donations.

The commission was approved during a public hearing, but the final passage is subject to review. Gay-marriage supporters were conducting fundraising efforts that could ultimately lead to the proposed budget.
Spain says UI students in Spain are safe

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U.S. students who had been sampled for routine AIDS testing were not found to have been exposed to the disease, officials said.

In response to the situation in Spain, UI Health Services is offering the following advice to students:

- Get vaccinated against influenza.
- Wash your hands frequently.
- Avoid close contact with people who have respiratory infections.
- Avoid sharing personal items such as toothbrushes and razors.
- Wear a mask when you are around others who are sick.
- Stay home when you are sick.

UI students remember the forgotten borders

The borders of war do not appear to have affected Iowa City residents, who continue with their daily lives, as usual.

But the memory of those who have lost their lives in war remains fresh in their minds.

UI student Abdullah Sabit, who is originally from Iraq, said he feels a sense of responsibility to speak out about the war.

He said, "I am a student here, and I want people to know what is happening in Iraq."

Sabit said, "I want to raise awareness about the war and its impact on ordinary people in Iraq."
FBI probes killing of 2 U.S. civilians in Iraq

By Lee Keath

BAGHDAD — FBI agents on Thursday investigated the slayings of three American civilians in the Iraqi city of Basra on Wednesday.

The agents were on a tour of Baghdad's western sector, which has been the site of frequent violence. The FBI declined to comment on the investigation, which is being led by the British Ministry of Defense. The agency said it was at an early stage.

The slayings were the first in the city since the U.S. military took control of the city in March.

The FBI agents were accompanied by the British Ministry of Defense and the Iraqi government, which has been involved in the investigation.

The FBI agents were looking into the slayings of three American civilians, including a U.S. army contractor, a U.S. military police officer and a U.S. military contractor.

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Putting a little spice in UI life

We don’t support sending out unauthorized mass e-mails, but we would like to see an online student community.

Check out the UI’s website, and what do you find? Well, it depends on where you look. This is an expansive universe dominated by a spotty online presence.

There are sections for president’s messages, announcements, the University Police, and even a section that lets you log on to UI e-mail addresses, browse through the philosophy department’s course web page, check your grades, and look up your accounts.

The site contains no links, however, to or list of Friday night parties on South Johnson or personal sites featuring UI students. This is where UIUI.com comes in.

Sophomore Jeff Jylstra, who had lost a hilarious UI web page when the university demanded his trial trip to Steenbergen, soon brings attention to himself. March 23, when he went out on an unauthorized mission, created a new web page that he calls UIUI.

We should like the site is a giant idea and will definitely fill a niche at the university, but as members of the university community, we reserve the right to only publish contributions from student groups and the administration, and we reserve the right to edit any material published.

When we checked out the site, we found that the unauthorized web mail platform, the first thought was, “What are they going to say?” in as much as anyone, who the university soon asked us an e-mail warning against using the portal and demanded that UIUI take the portal down.

Our hope is that UIUI succeeds, because, as students, we’re free to see the thriving online student community. But we also hope the operators are more responsible in the future. A very simple model was a had some enjoin high life pages as just blank, we’re not sure what to expect when the site moves to March 23.

Right now, there’s little on the site except links to newspaper articles about the operations have showed. And listed in a nailing called “The First Part in Megalomania in such criticisms as “UlUI ideas still don’t.”

Remember to “The Big Co-op of UIUI” responded, saying that Jylstra and friend who were “not on the mail as a favor, but unfortunately didn’t ask us first.” The post made again, thank very much for all of the effort you are putting towards getting our name.”

We don’t know what sort of personal ads, or bar specials, or parties scheduled UIUI will eventually contain. But if the context is good enough, the operators will be free to rely on words instead of just text.

Dara is it. We played into their game, didn’t we. Oh well.

LETTERS

A bully-free school for everyone

The Iowa Legislature in trying to make a place for everyone and everyone acting in response to the bullies. The people are known for their tolerance and the high up we go on educational opportunity. Each child is Iowa is important, and we believe that none of them should be subjected to bullying, violence, or other abuse.

It is the duty of the government to ensure that students of all ages are afforded the opportunity to learn in a safe and supportive environment. The legislature should take strong measures to address the issue of bullying in our schools.

There are several initiatives that can be implemented to create a bully-free school environment. First, schools should establish clear policies that define bullying and establish consequences for perpetrators. These policies should be reinforced by teachers and administrators to ensure that students understand the expectations.

Second, schools should provide training for teachers and staff on how to identify and address bullying behavior. This training should be ongoing and should cover various strategies for preventing and responding to bullying.

Third, schools should encourage students to report incidents of bullying, and should establish a system for students to feel comfortable and safe in doing so. This can be achieved through the creation of anonymous reporting mechanisms and by providing confidential counseling services to those who are bullied.

Finally, schools should implement interventions to support students who have been bullied, such as counseling, peer mediation, and other proactive strategies. These interventions can help to prevent future incidents of bullying and support healing and recovery.

In conclusion, creating a bully-free school environment requires a collective effort from all stakeholders, including lawmakers, educators, students, and families. By taking decisive action and implementing comprehensive strategies, we can create a safer, more inclusive learning environment for all students.

Ahem, it's called satire

I am responding to the letter of views from an Iowa City reader (April 13, 2004). I agree with your thoughts on the matter and think that the university community should be allowed to express themselves on the subject.

Many of us can remember a time when, as students, we were asked to sit through lectures that were dry and uninteresting. We were left feeling frustrated, unmotivated, and unengaged. True, we may have appreciated the intent of those lectures, but their delivery was often inadequate.

That’s what satire is supposed to be: a form of artistic expression that can reveal truths about our world that we may not have been previously aware of. Satire can often be a powerful tool for social change, as it can create awareness, raise consciousness, and promote change.

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Putting the edge on your face

BY RICHARD SHIRK

A semi-fit head grenade a back in the birthday suit? The Iowa City rockers the Blues from its latest, Pick It Up (Latest Flames). Somewhere under the millerilets and mortar fire from the most popular and angular post-punk in the Midwest there's an answer in the studio mix, but the kit for this weather road act is in the act of taking form.

Previously heard over the equal of self-recording, "The War I Preferred," "Another Physical Havior" and "Annoying" are authentic, staunch with the fervor of a punk rock and the grace of a rock. (That's my story, and I'm sticking to it.) In the Care of the trio, they are strong not so much in speed, personal and pointed, about the technology and politics in the world around us.

The result is such songs as "Mouth Like a Mortar Fire," "One Act for the Others," "Mouth Like a Duvet," and "Back of the Eye." The band is on a roll, and the mix of its sound that made it more than a few tracks from last year's "Another Physical Behavior." The band will play an interview with The Daily Iowan.

There is hope in this employer as Pick It Up, which the band started with Iowa City producer Jesse Joy shortly after the group's victory at the 2002 KCRU Local Band Contest. Like a beaten TV opening white noise in a dark, ruined head pans to its bottom of the beat. I think it makes a lot of sense between the Care and Their Back."
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An Interview with Lucia Page

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The Iowa wrestling team enters the postseason with a strong log on the competition, sending all 10 wrestlers to the NCAA championships on March 18-20 in St. Louis for the first time in Iowa coach Jim Zalesky's tenure.

Iowa is the only team in the country to qualify its full lineup for college wrestling's big dance, and the Hawkeyes have some favorable history on their side. Of the 13 times Iowa has qualified its entire lineup, the Hawkeyes have won 10 of them, and have been to the NCAA championships 13 times. Iowa won its 20th title in 2000.

"We're going down to win the tournament," Zalesky said. "That's our team goal; that's always our team goal. Whether people think it's realistic or not, it doesn't matter; it only matters what we think." The Hawkeyes crowned one Big Ten champion, senior Cliff Moore, at the Big Ten meet in Columbus, Ohio, on March 7, and ranked up 126.5 points on route to their first Big Ten title since 2000.

Moore is the only returning All-American in the Hawkeyes' lineup — Iowa's lone national champion in 2003, Steve Mocco, is taking a year off to try to qualify for the U.S. Olympic team — but five wrestlers have previously qualified for the national tournament.

Senior Luke Eustice was runner-up at 197 in 2003, and Ty Eustice (149), Joe Johnston (157), and Tyler Nix (174) were among the Hawkeyes' seven wrestlers at the 2003 tournament.
Bertuzzi suspended and fined $500,000

BY JOHN MAHRRON
WASHINGTOH TIMES

TORONTO

Todd Bertuzzi has been suspened for six games and fined $500,000 for instigating a violent attack that left Vancouver Canucks defenceman Roberto Luongo with a broken vertebra.

The Canucks said Friday night that Bertuzzi "apologizes for hurtiag Luongc and his family. He understands that this is not a part of the game and Todd

"I've understood that the league was well advised to take action now and to keep the lines of communication open between the parties," said Luongo.

"We've had an excessive amount of disagreement to date and we're continuing to discuss this issue."
Women's track sends three to NCAA meet

The Iowa women's track team will send Tiffany Reedy, Kristi Faulkner and Ann McCann to the NCAA West Region Track and Field meet.

Reedy was the No. 1 qualifier in the 100-meter dash. Faulkner was the No. 2 qualifier in the 400-meter hurdles and McCann was the No. 3 qualifier in the pentathlon.

"It was a great day," said Coach James Grant. "They are very excited," said coach Chuck Graf. "They not only had the top three finishes in the conference, but also set personal records."
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BY KELLY BEATON

INDIANAPOLIS — The NCAA basketball tournament gives you the keys to the VFW social.

Like the Nebraska Cornhuskers, a 12-seed, this year, the Hawkeyes have three days to secure a pot in the Big Ten tournament.

The No. 6 Hawkeyes (16-9, 7-5 in league play) will face the 13th-seeded Michigan State Spartans on Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the Big Ten tournament at Conseco Fieldhouse in Indianapolis. It's the third meeting between the teams this year; the Hawkeyes won both regular-season contests.

Iowa will play the winner of the Illinois-Michigan game, which tips off at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday. The winner will then play the winner of Thursday's Michigan State-Illinois game. If it's a Michigan State-Illinois final, the Hawkeyes would have to win two games in three days to secure a spot in the NCAA tournament.

"We've got to go into this weekend and try to play three games in three days," said Iowa coach Steve Alford.

Michigan State, which defeated the Hawkeyes 89-78 on Jan. 27 in East Lansing, had to go on only one day and lose. But, the Hawkeyes said they could lose one game and be in.

"You can't win one and lose one and expect to be in the NCAA tournament," said Iowa guard Mark Emmert. "You've got to win all three games in three days." But he added, "I don't know if you can win 37 percent of your games and expect to be in. We've got to play better to be in the NCAA tournament."".

"I think we can be in," said Iowa guard Phil Martelli. "I think we can be in." The Hawkeyes finished the regular season 14-14, 7-5 in Big Ten play.

"We've got to play well for three days," said Alford.

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"We'll lose square off with Michigan. It's the first game of the Big Ten Tournament. With both teams home and conference boosting each other, it's the only way to get into the NCAA tournament.

"We have to win three games in three days," said Alford. "That's what it's going to be." The Hawkeyes met the Spartans earlier this season in Iowa City.

"We had a good game in Iowa City," said Michigan State guard Tony White. "We had to get past Iowa. We have to win three games in three days." But he added, "We have to play better to be in." The Spartans finished 26-4, 12-2 in Big Ten play.

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