

The Daily Iowan

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50¢

Leach touted as U.N. envoy

BY MATT SNYDERS AND DEAN TREFTZ
THE DAILY IOWAN

Just over a week after Rep. James Leach, R-Iowa, lost his re-election bid, the 30-year congressional veteran is being touted as an ideal candidate to serve as the United States' next ambassador to the United Nations.



Leach
R-Iowa

Rep. Earl Blumenauer, D-Ore., and Rep. Jim Walsh, R-N.Y., will circulate a memo throughout the U.S. House, asking lawmakers to sign a letter to President Bush advocating Leach's nomination sometime this week.

"While Iowa has lost Jim's service to Congress, America need not lose his service, his intellect, and his unique talents," Blumenauer said during a House floor speech on Tuesday morning.

Leach's experiences as chairman of the House subcommittee on Asia and the Pacific has already given him in-depth experience with the North Korean nuclear situation — one of the more pressing matters confronting the United Nations.

Leach, whom *The Daily Iowan* could not reach for comment Tuesday, "understands the complexities of international relations," Walsh said in a conference call with reporters. "I can't think of anyone I'd rather have sitting in that seat defending the United States' interests."

The tenure of Ambassador John Bolton — who has occupied the position since August 2005 — will expire at the end of this year, barring a two-thirds confirmation vote from the Senate. Such a move is unlikely, given the former undersecretary of State's lack of popularity — even among some Republicans.

Bolton's appointment could be extended if Bush circumvents Senate oversight by renominating Bolton during the congressional recess in late December — a move that would repeat Bush's original appointment of Bolton, in March 2005.

Both Blumenauer and Walsh emphasized that their letter is intended solely as a positive reflection on Leach, and neither has called for Bolton's removal.

Nonetheless, Leach's installation as U.N. ambassador could signal an abrupt shift in U.S. diplomacy. Leach, a prominent member of the House Committee on International Relations, was one of only six Republican Representatives to vote against war in Iraq.

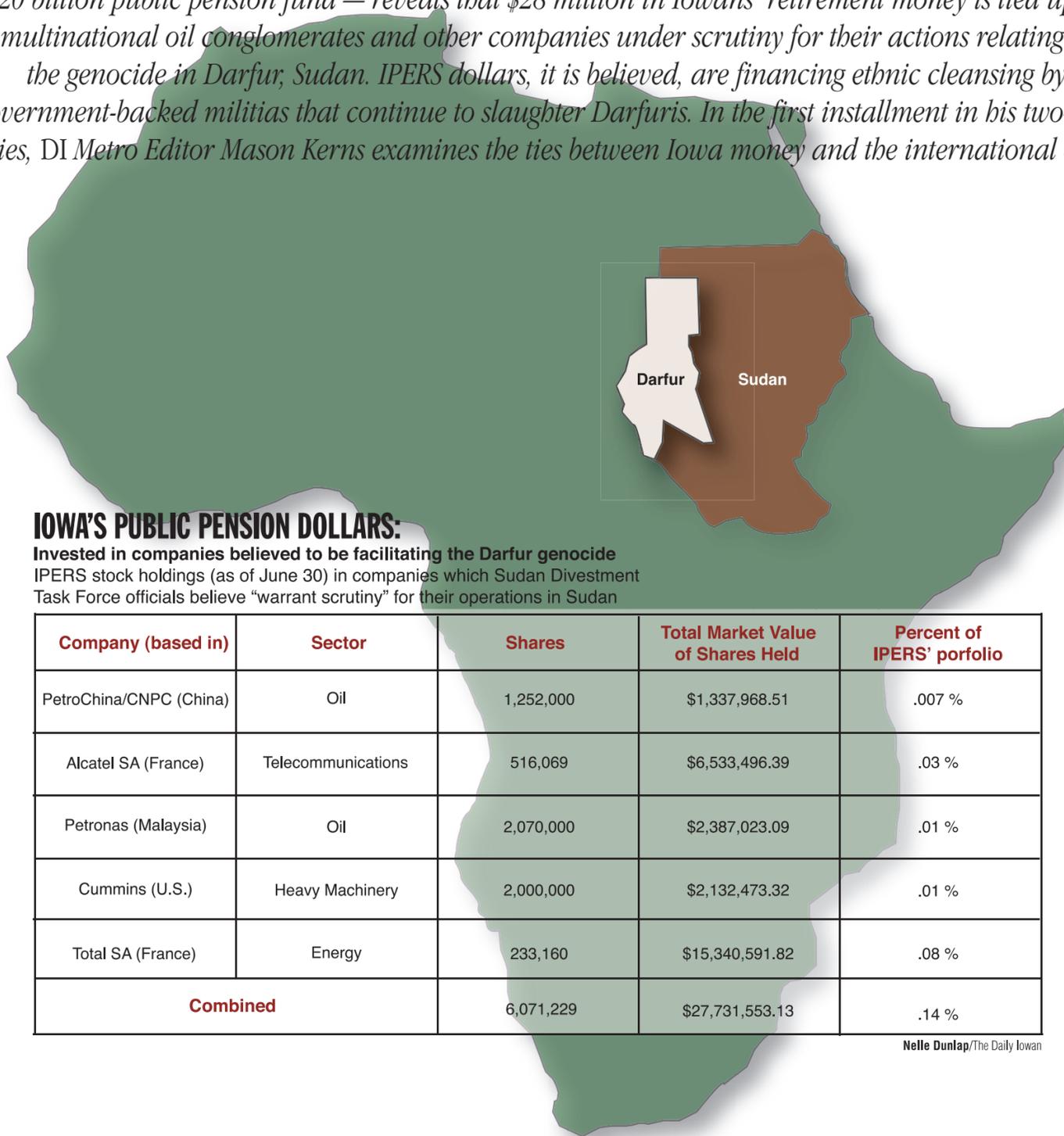
"I think this is a period of reassessment and re-evaluation," Blumenauer said.

The U.N. ambassador position is not the first prominent job Leach has been mentioned as a possible candidate for since his nail-bitingly close loss. There has also been widespread speculation that Leach could be the next UI president.

E-mail *DI* reporters at: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu

INVESTING IN SLAUGHTER

A Daily Iowan review of the equity holdings of the Iowa Public Employees' Retirement System — the state's \$20 billion public pension fund — reveals that \$28 million in Iowans' retirement money is tied up in multinational oil conglomerates and other companies under scrutiny for their actions relating to the genocide in Darfur, Sudan. IPERS dollars, it is believed, are financing ethnic cleansing by government-backed militias that continue to slaughter Darfuris. In the first installment in his two-part series, *DI Metro* Editor Mason Kerns examines the ties between Iowa money and the international crisis.



IOWA'S PUBLIC PENSION DOLLARS:

Invested in companies believed to be facilitating the Darfur genocide
IPERS stock holdings (as of June 30) in companies which Sudan Divestment Task Force officials believe "warrant scrutiny" for their operations in Sudan

Company (based in)	Sector	Shares	Total Market Value of Shares Held	Percent of IPERS' portfolio
PetroChina/CNPC (China)	Oil	1,252,000	\$1,337,968.51	.007 %
Alcatel SA (France)	Telecommunications	516,069	\$6,533,496.39	.03 %
Petronas (Malaysia)	Oil	2,070,000	\$2,387,023.09	.01 %
Cummins (U.S.)	Heavy Machinery	2,000,000	\$2,132,473.32	.01 %
Total SA (France)	Energy	233,160	\$15,340,591.82	.08 %
Combined		6,071,229	\$27,731,553.13	.14 %

Nelle Dunlap/The Daily Iowan

BY MASON KERNS • THE DAILY IOWAN

DIVESTMENT EXPERTS: IPERS INVESTMENTS HURT DARFUR REFUGEES

Iowa's link to the 'Janjaweed'

In southern Sudan, oil companies rule with the cast-iron cruelty of a clenched fist.

While rigs operated by China and Malaysia pump out barrels of crude petroleum from beneath the largely destitute African nation, radical government-backed Arab militias do the oil giants' bidding above ground.

Those calling for U.S. intervention in the genocide believe an explicit agreement exists between the petroleum players and the Sudanese government: Give us oil to fuel our burgeoning domestic economies, and we'll help you kill nonconformists — namely, non-Arabs in western Sudan's Darfur region.

And while reports of brutality pour from the region, Iowa's public pension fund continues to provide financing for these companies.

More than two years after Congress unanimously declared that Sudan's Khartoum regime was waging genocide against its Darfuri minority, the Iowa Pub-

lic Employees' Retirement System, or IPERS, still possesses stock and other equity holdings totaling \$28 million in companies doing business with the African nation's government, according to IPERS' most recent portfolio figures dated June 30.

In the past few years, select American institutions operating in the public and private realms alike have obliged those calling for financial divestment from foreign corporations determined to have strong ties to the Khartoum government, the de facto authority of the country's Janjaweed militias. These Arab fighters are commissioned by their government to eradicate Darfuris and, recently, attack humanitarian-aid workers in the region. Human-rights groups estimate that the rogue network has killed between 260,000 and 450,000 people. The Associated Press reported that as of Nov. 10, 2.5 million refugees had fled to neighboring countries, particularly Chad.

Still, Julie Economaki of IPERS — which is responsible for investing retirement money set aside by public-school teachers, some UI staffers, government and law-enforcement officials, and

other state employees — said the IPERS board lacks the resources and information from the U.S. government to abandon economic interests in the area. In addition, she said, IPERS officials fear backlash litigation from trade lobbies arguing that state entities can't legally divest from companies with questionable human-rights policies.

But divestment experts have characterized the IPERS justification as a circumvention of congressional laws and President Bush's executive orders against U.S. government commerce with Khartoum. The Washington, D.C.-based Sudan Divestment Task Force's position is that IPERS' rationale is erroneous — after all, the federal government forbids domestic investment in Sudanese oil — especially amid divestment decisions at universities and in states such as California. Only the Illinois Legislature's divestment measure has been challenged in court, and the lawsuit is still pending.

SEE IPERS, PAGE 5A

CARVER OPENING

The women hoopsters will have their home opener, after having a successful run in Kansas City.



LOOKING ABROAD

More couples are looking overseas to adopt children. **6A**

PHIL COLLINS RESURRECTED

Phil Collins as a heavy-metal icon? Sure, why not? It's America. It's the 21st century. It's Phil Collins, for crying out loud. **9A**

INDEX

- Arts **9A**
- Classifieds **4B**
- Crossword **6B**
- Opinions **8A**
- Sports **1B**

↑ 45 °F
↓ 30 °F

Mostly cloudy, brisk winds

Alum sues over lab accident

A UI graduate blames the state of Iowa for a 2004 physics-lab experiment that went awry

BY KELSEY BELTRAMEA
THE DAILY IOWAN

A former UI student is accusing the state of Iowa for allowing the university to provide inadequate and dangerous lab equipment, resulting in a 2004 accident that scalded her with boiling water during a physics lab.

In a lawsuit filed Nov. 13, Mary Sciortino said she suffered first-, second-, and third-degree burns when a faulty ring stand collapsed, causing a bucket of boiling water to spill on her.

According to court documents: During a class experiment on Nov. 2, 2004, Sciortino was using a ring stand to clamp another lab apparatus in place but was having difficulty getting the stand to hold the

contraption. Sciortino reported the ring-stand problem to teaching assistant Brian Yulga, who told her to continue with the particular stand because no others were available.

Sciortino continued, but the ring stand toppled, sending the apparatus into the bucket of boiling water. The weight of the device pulled down the ring stand, spilling the scalding liquid over her.

Her attorney Martin Diaz wrote in the lawsuit that the state of Iowa failed to provide a safe environment and equipment and is at fault for the teaching assistant's instructions to Sciortino.

Diaz could not be reached for further comment on Tuesday. Yulga, who is no longer at the UI, could also not be reached.

Sciortino graduated in 2005, according to university records.

Ronald Vogel, the physics-lab coordinator, said on Tuesday that he was present in Van Allen Hall the day of Sciortino's accident. With roughly 20 students in the room, there was enough stable equipment for the class, he said.

Students were supposed to soundly clamp the apparatus to the ring stand, Vogel said, but he remembered looking up and seeing elements of the ring stand not being used at Sciortino's station.

"There was one at the table," he said. "It just wasn't being used ... The apparatus was standing precariously in the boiling water, which never should happen."

The lab had clear precautions

against such conduct, Vogel said.

"Not only does it say it in bold letters in the manual, it has a clear picture of it," he added.

Students are warned numerous times, via oral and written precautions, said the lab coordinator of nearly seven years. During his time at that position, Vogel said Sciortino's was the only accident he remembered.

"There may have been a case of somebody doing something like scratching himself with the equipment, but none of the TAs have ever reported to me that they've had to make use of the first-aid kits in the room," he said.

E-mail *DI* reporter **Kelsey Beltramea** at: kelsey-beltramea@uiowa.edu

TOBACCO ROAD



Lindsey Walters/The Daily Iowan

A student walks past orange flags stuck into the grass of Hubbard Park on Tuesday afternoon. The flags, each with a number from 1 to 2,376, represent people in the UI community who will eventually die of a tobacco-related disease.

METRO

Man charged with burglary

A pair of green pillowcases and shards of glass led to the arrest of a Fairfield, Iowa, man who, police said, tried to cash in a large amount of stolen coins at a Hills Bank in Johnson County on Nov. 1.

Judah Bolser, 22, went to the bank with two green pillowcases filled with a "large amount of coins" that were mixed with broken glass, officers reported.

Earlier that day, a woman had reported to the sheriff's office that someone had broken into her house and stolen "a large amount of coins" and two green pillow cases, authorities said. The woman said the burglar had broken some of the glass jars the coins were kept in and had left broken glass at the scene, police reports stated.

Bolser now faces charges of third-degree burglary, a Class D felony. If convicted, he could face up to five years in prison and \$7,500 in fines.

On Tuesday afternoon, he was being held in Johnson County Jail for \$7,500 bail.

— by Emileigh Barnes

Man sues Mercy

An Iowa City man is suing Mercy Hospital, claiming that doctors deprived him of a definitive explanation for his wife's 2004 death, which he believes to be an overdose of morphine.

In court documents filed Nov. 13, Albert Moonsammy alleges the hospital failed to perform a complete autopsy examination on his wife, Lilian, who died suddenly.

According to the lawsuit: Lilian Moonsammy went to the emergency room three times in a week, complaining of pneumonia-like symptoms. On the third visit, on Dec. 9, 2004, she was admitted and put under the care of Dr. William Dull.

Dull immediately ordered morphine to alleviate Lilian Moonsammy's pain.

Two days later, the doctor told Moonsammy's daughter that he had concerns about the dosage of morphine she was being given and planned on reducing the amount. The daughter later noticed nurses having difficulty understanding the new orders and saw them

struggling to get the morphine pump working properly.

On Dec. 12, 2004, the nursing staff found Lilian Moonsammy unresponsive. She died early that morning.

Dull told Albert Moonsammy that he thought the morphine may have caused her death and encouraged an autopsy.

Though a complete autopsy examination was ordered, Albert Moonsammy learned that no toxicological testing had been done and that based on exclusion of other causes, Dr. Don Merryman believed Moonsammy's wife's death to be the result of cardiac arrhythmia.

Albert Moonsammy contends that the doctors and hospital were negligent in failing to perform a complete autopsy. He seeks damages for the wrongful death of his wife, in addition to damages for his loss of companionship.

— by Kelsey Beltramea

UI, ISU, UNI receive grant

The U.S. Department of Transportation has awarded a

three-year, \$3 million grant to the UI, Iowa State University, and University of Northern Iowa, the three members of the Midwest Transportation Consortium. Researchers plan to study driver behavior and other safety-related issues in hopes of reducing the number of highway collisions.

Under the grant's requirements, the universities must match the funding, for a total of \$6 million to be used for research, outreach activities, and education.

The planned transportation-research center would blend the strengths of each of the three universities, said consortium director and Iowa State Professor Tom Maze.

The UI's Linda Boyle, an assistant professor of mechanical and industrial engineering and the UI's principal investigator in the project, is slated to direct the Transportation Scholars Program, with co-principal investigator Paul Hanley, a UI associate professor of urban and regional planning.

— by Rene Panozzo

STATE

Outgoing speaker to become minority leader

DES MOINES — Outgoing House Speaker Christopher Rants was picked to serve as the new minority leader on Tuesday, as Republicans hashed out leadership after losing control of the Legislature.

For the most part, House

Republicans stuck with those who had been in leadership roles before the election. Former Majority Leader Chuck Gipp, R-Decora, has decided not to seek a leadership post.

"We spent a lot of time talking about what worked and what didn't work," said Rants, a Sioux City Republican. "We spent a lot of time talking about our new role."

Republicans went into the election with a slender 51-49 margin in the

House but lost five seats and found themselves in the minority for the first time in more than a decade. Democrats will meet privately later in the week to pick their new leaders.

Rants said Republicans decided on what issues they will make concessions and what issues will inspire them to fight to the end. They tentatively decided not to oppose at least one effort to increase the minimum wage.

"We talked about where it is we have to draw a line in the sand and say this is a place Republicans won't go," Rants said. "Different issues will require a different response."

Meeting with reporters, Rants said he was not opposed in seeking the top leadership, with most GOP lawmakers agreeing their setback was simply part of a national wave that favored Democrats and was unavoidable.

The Daily Iowan

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BREAKING NEWS

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CORRECTIONS

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7:30pm, 107 EPB

"Sexuality, Race, and the History of Social Constructionist Thought" **Thursday, November 16**
4:00pm, 704 Jefferson
Reception to Follow

Co-sponsored by the Office of the Provost, Departments of American Studies, English, History, and Women's Studies, and Division of Interdisciplinary Programs.

Professor Meyerowitz is a professor of American Studies and History at Yale University, and author of the path-breaking history of science, culture, and identity, How Sex Changed: A History of Transsexuality in the United States. A leading scholar in women's studies and the history of sexuality, Meyerowitz has published numerous articles and books, including History and September 11, Not June Cleaver: Women and Gender in Postwar America, 1945-1960, and Women Adrift: Independent Wage Earners in Chicago, 1880-1930.

THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS & SCIENCES

Muhammad in the Bible
A lecture by Hisham Mahmoud of Princeton University

Is Prophet Muhammad, born centuries after the compilation of the Old and New Testaments, foretold in the Bible? That question will be the topic of a November 16 presentation by Princeton University scholar Hisham Mahmoud. Muhammad in the Bible has been a focus of academic research for centuries and has sparked a lively debate among contemporary scholars of religious studies. Hisham Mahmoud, a nationally renowned expert in comparative religion, will present the core findings of Muhammad in the Bible research at this public lecture sponsored by the Muslim Students Association of the University of Iowa.

Thursday November 16, 2006
W10 John Papajohn Business Building (PBB)
5:00 p.m. to 7:45 p.m.

Please call 319-360-6601 for more information.

Hisham Mahmoud is working towards completing his Ph.D. at UCLA in Islamic Studies, with a focus on Arabic language and literature, and a minor in Hebrew. Mahmoud has taught Arabic at UCLA, Middlebury, and Yale University, and has translated and edited several classical Arabic works on issues pertaining to ethics, philosophy, and jurisprudence. He has also lectured at dozens of universities nationwide on subjects related to comparative religion, and is the Executive Editor for the Zaytuna Curriculum Series. Mahmoud is currently teaching Advanced Arabic Studies at Princeton University.

This event is sponsored by the U of Iowa's Muslim Students Association, the Iowa City Mosque, and the Muslim American Society. The event is funded in part by the University of Iowa Student Government. If you are a person with a disability who requires a reasonable accommodation in order to participate in this program, please contact the MSA at 319-360-6601 in advance.

CORRECTION

In the Monday quotation from "Language courses expanding," the *DI* incorrectly labeled James

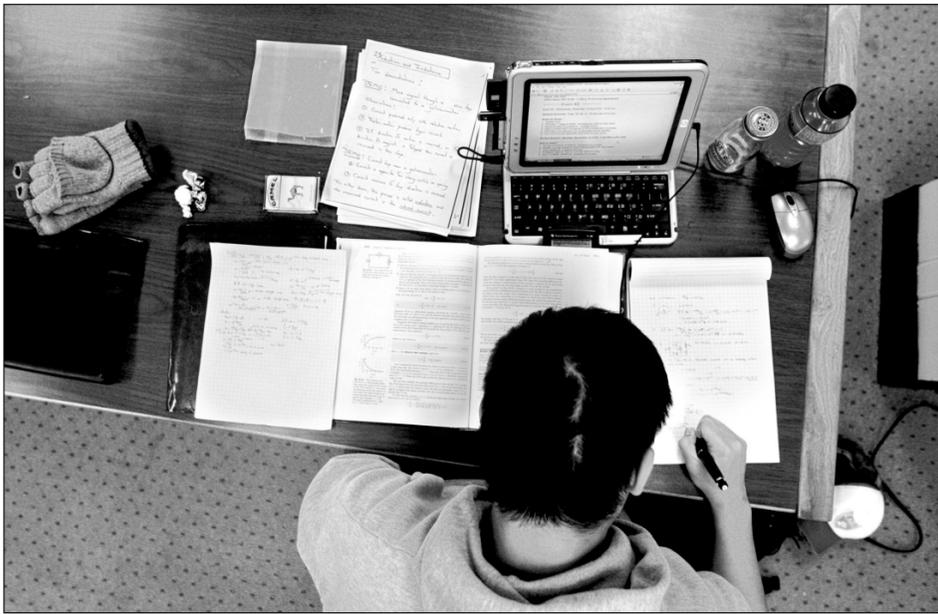
Pusack, UI associate professor, as Tom Pusack. The *DI* regrets the error.

POLICE BLOTTER

Amelia Cowen, 18, 3514 Vista Park Drive, was charged Nov. 1 with possession of prescription drugs.

Terence Gilson, 25, 1320 Oakcrest St., was charged Tuesday with public intoxication.

Life in the grind lane



Ed Bornstein/The Daily Iowan

UI Junior Phil Kim studies on Tuesday evening at the Main Library. Kim is pursuing a triple major in chemistry, business management, and psychology.

Amid a slew of collegiate slackers, some UI students tackle massive course loads to graduate on time and with more degrees

BY TERRY MCCOY
THE DAILY IOWAN

Phil Kim didn't sleep for three days.

During one week last fall, under the florescent lights of Currier's study lounges, he studied for six exams and sustained himself only by ingesting large quantities of Burge Marketplace meat and an entire bottle of NoDoz.

Kim was taking 21 semester hours.

"It was just in my head that I have to get good grades," Kim said, adding that he suffered excruciating chest pains during that week. "It is just who I am. I want good grades during college."

Over the next two weeks, as UI students scuffle to the nearest computers to register for spring semester classes, some will sign up for more than 18 credit hours, the maximum number that the UI usually allows.

Students usually take on a greater workload to expedite graduation, to complete several majors, or to study abroad, said Luke Flaherty, the director of academic standards and services in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

Before students can take a bigger academic load, they first must gain permission from their respective college, he said. Not all can register for extra courses, he said, noting that his knowledge only pertains to the undergraduate liberal-arts college.

Because Kim has three majors — psychology, business management, and chemistry — and wants to graduate in

four years, he applied for the exception. Kim, who plans to take 47 more hours than what is needed to graduate, said he has never heard of any UI college denying a student's request to take additional classes.

"I don't know if they even look at your GPA," he said.

Throughout his restless study days, he said he periodically peered over at students playing poker — a staple of the Currier recreation room — and became exasperated at their indifference to school work.

"I would think, 'Why am I studying so hard? There are so many people who slack off,'" he said. "Why can't I just slack off?"

Kim does assert, though, that those who balance a job with full-time academic responsibilities warrant more respect than he does.

Meanwhile, UI senior Mike Thursby said he is in the midst of a 22-credit-hour-semester, which is his fifth consecutive semester in which he has taken more than 20 hours.

He said he sometimes finds relationships — such as with his girlfriend of two years — intensely difficult to maintain because of his work.

"That is the one thing that I regret," said Thursby, a music major. "That other people have much closer relationships with their friends than I do, because they have the time."

But he added he has little choice: He loves music too much not to take an exorbitant number of music classes.

While both students said they come from very hard-working families, Kim said his

rejection of licentious behavior and embrace of academic life coincided with his arrival at the UI.

"Some guys say, 'I drink so much,' and they are proud," Kim said. "But for me, the grades are what I am proud of."

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IOWA CITY SCHOOL DISTRICT

City/West plan OK'd

A unanimous decision by Iowa City School Board members has some community members still concerned about its repercussions

'It's not OK for enrollment at West to grow unchecked. Our plan is not perfect ... a perfect plan does not exist.'

— Liz Crooks, Iowa City School Board member

BY KURT HIATT
THE DAILY IOWAN

Students and teachers at West High may now breathe easier — literally — with the guarantee that their classes and hallways won't get any more crowded than they already are.

With a 7-0 vote, the Iowa City School Board decided on Tuesday to approve a flex-option plan, which will cap enrollment at West High at 1,838 students.

"It's not OK for enrollment at West to grow unchecked," board member Liz Crooks said. "Our plan is not perfect ... a perfect plan does not exist."

Board members acknowledged potential problems with the plan but said advantages outweighed them.

"Hang in there with us," board member Tim Krumm said. "This is a transitional step. Whatever we do now is intended to bridge the gap" to a third Iowa City high school.

Other board members echoed Krumm's comments.

"This gets us through a very critical time and allows us to catch our breath and plan for the long-term," board member Aletia Morgan said.

But Jackie Chase, an Iowa City resident and parent, was afraid the board had rushed into the plan.

"It's hard to keep faith with you, with the sudden changes," she said, adding that there has been insufficient information available for board members to make a decision. "It's got problems," she said.

As part the flex-option plan, the following students will attend West High unless they willingly transfer: current West High students, students in West High's district who haven't reached high school, and siblings of current West High students.

Students who move from outside the district into West High's domain must attend City High. Additionally, a City High student who moves into West High's district must stay at City High.

This part of the plan,

community members said, could create a rift in neighborhoods that have some West High students and some who attend City High. But board member Patti Fields encouraged the community to "reach out and be good neighbors."

"This should be a combined effort, not a City versus West issue," she added.

Board members also said that the plan would be reevaluated annually, until another solution can be reached, and that the plan would be firmly enforced.

"This is a situation we all felt we needed to do something about that would come into effect next fall," said Gayle Klouda, the board's vice president.

School Board President Toni Cilek concluded the hour-long debate.

"Remember, growth is good," she said. "Maybe a crossover between the two sides of town will be a good thing ... except for maybe on the [athletic] playing field."

E-mail *DI* reporter Kurt Hiatt at: kurtis-hiatt@uiowa.edu

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IOWA EATERIES

Touring France, one exquisite plate at a time

A *DI* reporter sits down with Simone Delaty of Simone's Plain and Simple to experience a culinary tour de France in her communal table d'hôte dinners, sampling everything from cream-cheese-covered cucumbers to goose confit



Matt Ryerson/The Daily Iowan

Guests at Simone's Plain and Simple (from left) Charlie Sojka, Tammy Petro, Tracy Moran, and Tom Scheffter are served by one of Simone Delaty's helpers, Scott Samuelson on Monday.



Matt Ryerson/The Daily Iowan

Guests at Simone's Plain and Simple enjoy the main course Monday night. The dish *salade cévenole* is a cold salad served with goose confit, chestnuts, and greens; the geese were raised by Simone Delaty on her farm. FOR MORE PICTURES OF SIMONE'S PLAIN AND SIMPLE BY MATT RYERSON, INCLUDING HER FAMOUS HAND-BUILT BRICK OVEN; CLICK ON THE *DI* WEB BUTTON AT WWW.DAILYIOWAN.COM.

'Out here are the chickens. I once got bit by one.'

— Tammy Petro, UI graduate student in design

BY BRYCE BAUER
THE DAILY IOWAN

With the avocado, lemon-filled filo cups long devoured, the previously broken conversation between strangers had evolved over well-breathed wine into a lively chat among new friends.

Then, in one sentence, the night was summed up.

"You just need a little bit of bread — there's plenty here — and your knife," said Simone Delaty, as she presented a plate of cheeses ranging from a soft goat to a powerful bleu.

She was right, especially about the bread.

Baked in her own brick oven — an earthy and legendary edifice that sits a few feet from her quaint country home — the bread had been a fixture at the table the entire evening, acting as the basis for a truffle-laced veal pâté garnished with impressively large pickled capers to the aforementioned cheese plate.

Delaty, a 67-year-old former UI French professor, is the owner, host, and primary chef at Simone's Plain and Simple, which she operates out of her rural country home in Johnson County. Situated northwest of Frytown just off Orval Yoder Turnpike Southwest, its exact

location is indecipherable by Google. Put simply: Ask Delaty for directions.

Delaty's Monday night "Grastonomique Tour de France" was part of her more-or-less monthly, demand-dependent *table d'hôte* dinners, a concept she struggled to translate from her native-French into English.

"The Webster says it is just food at a set price," she said. "It is more than that."

Literally, it translates into "host's table," but for Delaty, it is about bringing complete strangers together, allowing them to mingle over hors d'ouvres and connect over food. It's a concept truly foreign to the America of fast food drive-through windows but one that the evening's guests — 13 total, including this reporter and a photographer — visibly enjoyed. Delaty caps each group at four.

As diners trickled in around 6 p.m., a circle of chairs was arranged near the centrally located wood-burning oven, warming the guests, who, following brief introductions, broke into conversation about how each knew Delaty.

Each group invariably had at least one member who had dined here before, either in a similar setting or a private

DELATY'S HISTORY

- Born in France, Simone Delaty moved to the United States in her mid-20s, with an M.A. and the desire to teach to French. She eventually settled in the Iowa City area to teach French at the UI, where she received tenure in 1986. Delaty later started Simone's Plain and Simple after cooking many times for friends.
 - The establishment has been featured on CBS's "Sunday Morning," NPR's "The Splendid Table," and the *Minnesota Monthly*, among other media outlets.
 - A majority of dinners are private-group events, with Simone's Plain and Simple annually hosting 600-800 people.
 - Delaty, 67, and retired from the UI said she will continue to cook "as long as my hands are really good, and my hands are very good."
- Website: www.simoneplainandsimple.com

dinner. Each of the culinary-veterans had her or his own story.

"Out here are the chickens," said Tammy Petro, a UI graduate student in design, who gave a brief tour of the grounds to a handful of attendees. "I once got bit by one."

Petro had brought with her a group of friends who had assisted her with a recent project.

"They have a thirst for not just conviviality but something they don't have around," Delaty said, pausing to reflect, before finishing: "community, a sense of community."

After an hour or so of wine and appetizers, the diners gathered around the main table for the first course: a smooth garlic soup with egg whites from the Limousin region of France (her native home), which acted as a transition from appetizers to the main course, a *salade cévenole*.

Peculiar to the this American's palate, the cold salad was composed of red cabbage, field greens, chestnuts, and a goose confit. Confit refers to the preparation method of preserving the meat in its own fat.

The six geese that went into the salad were raised on Delaty's farm, and her attachment to them was visible.

"This confit is not something I serve to everybody," she said as she made a round at the table, explaining the ingredients and history of each dish.

After the salad, she brought out a scalloped potato dish known as *gratin dauphinois*, hailing from the Dauphiné region of France, seasoned with the "four spices of France" — a blend of cloves, nutmeg, cinnamon, and pepper that she personally carried back from the country.

Using organic ingredients, Delaty focuses on local food sources as much as possible — often drawing from the two orchards and various gardens dotting her property.

At more than four hours and \$40 a plate, the dinner is not for those short on either time or money. It is, instead, an experience that cannot be replicated.

Following the *gratin dauphinois*, the meal turned toward the cheese tray and a traditional, relatively not sweet fruit dessert made from pears and her own sweet cherries. The

multicourse night ended over a cup of freshly ground coffee or French tea.

With the changing plates came a change in conversation: Over the course of the evening, guests grew closer to one another, allowing the discussion to turn toward a story about one person's search for chili-seasoned beer in the Quad Cities and the mid-term

elections. At the end, some in the group — mostly artists, writers, and academics — exchanged contact information, before leaving Delaty's with a hug from the host.

"It's a great atmosphere," she said. "I bring some food ... [but] do I create this?"

E-mail *DI* reporter Bryce Bauer at: bryce-bauer@uiowa.edu



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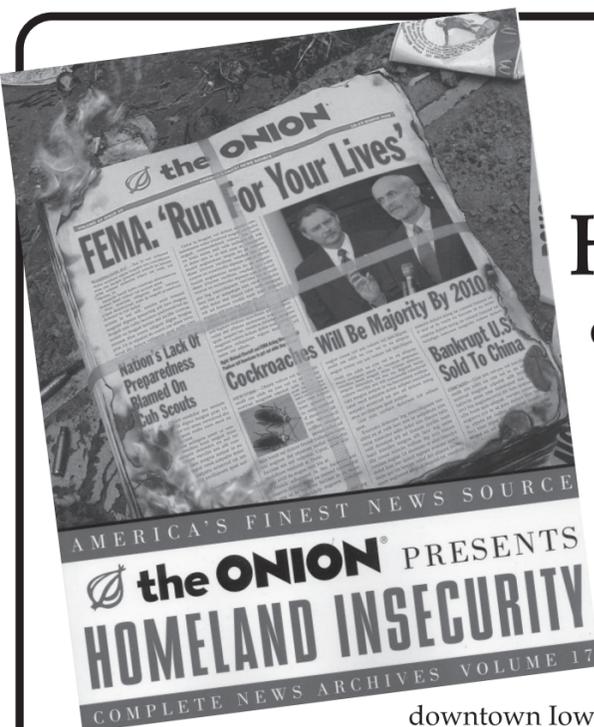
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Experts: Iowa money aiding Janjaweed militia

IPERS
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

Likewise, those critical of IPERS' investments contend that the state is failing miserably to implement simple, feasible measures to prevent its citizens' dollars from facilitating the systematic destruction of the Darfuri people.

The Daily Iowan's review of IPERS holdings found the pension fund has stake in three firms operating in Darfur whose ethics are considered by human-rights and divestment organizations as questionable and two companies whose policies have been called blasphemous. Specifically, PetroChina/Chinese National Petroleum Corp., Alcatel SA, Petronas, Cummins Inc., and Total SA are among companies that "warrant scrutiny" for their alleged transgressions in the region, according to research by the Sudan Divestment Task Force, renowned Darfur scholars, a Yale Law School committee, a report from Harvard University, and other sources.

These experts' research has concluded the companies, most notably two oil consortia — Petronas, which is owned by the government of Malaysia, and PetroChina, a subsidiary of the Chinese-government-operated China National Petroleum Corp. — provide the Janjaweed fighters with oil revenue, arms, and military support, even as they continue to scorch and plunder Darfuri internally displaced persons camps and rape and kill refugees throughout Sudan.

Sidestepping U.S. policy

IPERS officials declined an interview request and responded with a statement that argued the federal government has failed to blaze a clear trail regarding investments in Sudan.

But for the most part, official U.S. actions have been plainly pro-divestment.

The Sudan Peace Act, passed unanimously by Congress and signed into law by Bush during the second Sudanese civil war in 2002, instructs U.S. investment-policy leaders to oppose any attempts to tie the country with the Sudanese and mandates that U.S. government agencies "take all necessary and appropriate steps to deny the Sudan government access to oil revenues in order to ensure that the funds are not used for military purposes."

The U.S. position strengthened a month ago; Bush signed the Darfur Peace and Accountability Act, which Congress passed nearly unanimously. In addition to freezing the equity of genocidal Khartoum leaders, the measure encouraged U.S. officials to block Sudanese oil revenue from financing the nation's government. On the same day, the president issued an executive order barring any U.S. citizen from investing in or otherwise dealing with Sudanese oil.

Yet pension funds, universities, and governmental bodies can, through means that are technically legal, continue to invest in foreign multinational firms with ties to Khartoum.

No state pension system has divested without legislative direction, and Iowa legislators would most likely need to jump-start the process — at the earliest, during the next legislative session in January. But waiting only enables bloodshed, region experts and divestment advocates contend. And, judging by the failure of a divestment bill introduced last session by Rep. Dawn Pettengill, D-Mount Auburn, those favoring the withdrawal of taxpayers' dollars from Sudan may face an arduous political battle.

Sudan expert Eric Reeves, a literature professor at Smith College in Massachusetts who is often credited with catalyzing nationwide divestment efforts, said IPERS, similar to other public institutions, owes it to its shareholders to invest responsibly, and thus should stop pipelining capital to "offending companies" in Sudan.

He views the divestment process as a domino effect.

"Pretty soon, citizens will likely be aghast with what is going on," he said. "They'll think, 'I don't want my retirement dollars invested in genocidal complicity.'"



Reeves
Sudan expert

Fueling the genocide

While conducting research in Sudan, Reeves said, he encountered hordes of southern Sudanese who had been attacked by the military's helicopter gunships, offensive fighting machines that have been used in numerous wars around the globe. The choppers are especially effective for strafing enemy villages.

Some of the victims suffered immensely, Reeves said; the attack helicopters' rounds severely injured peoples' limbs, and amputation was often necessary. While grotesque, he said, the scene was far from shocking: His previous work in the region had led him to believe oil companies were behind the slaughter.

Through interviews with some of those patients, he said, he soon learned the gunships were flown by Khartoum-backed Janjaweed rebels on behalf of the China National Petroleum Corp. The company would clear unwanted refugees from their oil fields at any cost, he concluded.

Sharon Hutchinson, a University of Wisconsin-Madison anthropology professor who specializes in Africa, spent months in the southern Sudan regions of Nuer and Dinka as part of the Civilian Protection Monitoring Team in 2002 and 2003 — the stretch run of the second Sudanese civil war. Hutchinson said that in order to finance the systematic annihilation of non-Arab southern Sudanese civilians and militias, the Arab, northern Sudanese government depended on oil revenue, which it obtained by offering drilling rights to foreign companies in exchange for cash, arms, and military infrastructure, among other payments.

The rub, Hutchinson said, was that China National Petroleum and other corporations could not obtain reasonably priced operators' insurance, given the violence associated with the ensuing North/South civil war. So the northern Sudanese regime set out to ensure the oil giants and their underwriters that assets in the region would be safe.

"What Khartoum did from 1997 on was begin to clear the whole place to rid the civilians and the opposition from the oil fields. They began utilizing local militias, with [helicopter] gunships, to make room for the companies," said Hutchinson, who documented the oil-induced atrocities through her work on the civilian monitoring team.

Now, scholars say, those massive oil profits secured by Khartoum — money that "continues to be fed to the [Janjaweed] militias instead of the periphery of Sudan," Hutchinson said — is helping the government eliminate non-Arab Darfuris from western Sudan. "Janjaweed is a government-supplied and -orchestrated auxiliary force, and it attacks in tandem with government helicopters," she said.

Hutchinson, whose scholarly papers include, "Sovereignty and Predation: A Case Study of Oil Extraction Activities in Southern Sudan" and "Fueling Sudan's Civil War: Oil, Ethnic Violence and Human Rights," advocates financial divestment from Sudan. But ultimately, she hopes an international peacekeeping force will intervene directly in the Darfur killings.

Hutchinson said the United States is unlikely to unilaterally enter Sudan — which once garnered official terrorist-state status for harboring Osama bin



Nasser Nasser/Associated Press

An African Union soldier stands in front of a Sudan Liberation Army fighter during a patrol near the liberation-army-controlled Fakyale village in central Darfur on June 10.



Karel Prinsloo/Associated Press

A Chadian woman made homeless by warfare sits near her hut on April 19 near the refugee camp Kou Kou Angarana in Chad, some 18.5 miles from the Sudan border.

'Like other Iowans, IPERS officials are outraged by atrocities in Sudan and other foreign countries reported by the media . . . Therefore, IPERS joined other public retirement investors in asking the U.S. government, through a formal resolution, to identify domestic and international companies that violate U.S. national security and humanitarian policies, so the violators may be denied access to the U.S. capital marketplace. We cannot use lists [of offending companies] developed by [divestment advocates and other researchers], no matter how well-intentioned those individuals may be.'

— IPERS spokeswoman Julie Economaki in a Sept. 6 e-mail to the *DI*

Laden — because the nation's government has actually agreed to help the United States in its "war on terror."

Independent investigations by a number of institutions and scholars point to the ongoing transgressions of PetroChina, a subsidiary of China National Petroleum, as contributory to, if not complicit in, the slaughter of Darfur refugees and other Sudanese civilians. Jason Miller, national policy director for the Sudan Divestment Task Force, said that in 1999, the Chinese corporation spawned PetroChina as part of a public-relations front to appease taxpayers unwilling to invest directly in China National Petroleum because of its allegedly atrocious human-rights record. Shares of PetroChina were subsequently offered on the New York Stock Exchange, despite resistance from such U.S. officials as Sen. Sam Brownback, R-Kan., who feared American funds would "unwittingly empower a terrorist and genocidal regime in Sudan," as the senator said in a statement.

And, at some point, IPERS acquired PetroChina stock, and

it continues to hold that stock despite human-rights concerns.

Miller said there's no real difference between PetroChina and China National Petroleum, as every facet of PetroChina's operations are micromanaged by China National executives. This statement is backed wholly by research conducted by Harvard University's Corporation Committee on Shareholder Responsibility, which found:

"The chairman of PetroChina is the president of [China National Petroleum]; ... PetroChina's vice chairman, executive directors, and non-executive directors are also [China National's] vice presidents ... and the investment and development subcommittee of the board of PetroChina is [composed] solely of vice presidents of [China National]."

Offending companies have regularly shunned media exposure, said Miller of the Sudan Divestment Task Force. Repeated *DI* e-mails and phone calls to China National headquarters in Beijing and Petronas' main office in Kuala Lumpur yielded no response.

Divestment experts castigate Petronas because of its strong

partnership with Khartoum. According to the February 2006 report by a Yale Law School committee, Petronas is partnering with the Sudanese government to build a \$1 billion-plus petroleum refinery. The funding for the project will be split 50/50 between Petronas and the Sudanese government.

Such ventures worry divestment experts, who fear the increased government oil wealth will be allocated for Janjaweed munitions.

And no one is worse in this regard, the scholar Reeves believes, than China and its oil operations.

Speaking as part of a panel of U.S. lawmakers, Bush administration officials, and fellow scholars at the Aug. 3 U.S.-China Economic and Security Review Commission hearing, Reeves unequivocally called out China's petroleum consortium for its part in the bloodshed.

"There is in all of Africa a no more destructive bilateral relationship than that between China and Sudan," his testimony began. In his statement, Reeves went on to chastise petroleum players in Sudan for knowingly providing Janjaweed fighters with arms for eradicating civilians from southern Sudan's oil fields.

Financial-sanction advocates haven't been alone in criticizing China's role in the region. Numerous human-rights organizations have said the China-Sudan arms-for-oil trade has been crucial for Janjaweed's attempt to "cleanse" western Sudan of the non-Arab Darfuris.

Evidence from Refugees International, revealed in a June statement, is perhaps the most telling.

"China National Petroleum Corp. contributes Chinese-made tanks, fighter planes, bombers, helicopters, machine guns and rocket-propelled grenades, firearms, and ammunition to the Sudanese

IOWA'S MOST EGREGIOUS INVESTMENT

PetroChina/China National: The Link Between Violence and Oil

PetroChina is owned by China National Petroleum Corp., which is controlled by the Chinese government and is the biggest foreign investor in Sudan's oil industry. PetroChina/China National Petroleum has:

- Partnered with Sudan's Ministry of Oil in building the largest oil refinery in the country
- Built a massive pipeline in Sudan's central region, for which 10,000 Chinese laborers and almost no Sudanese were hired
- Through the Chinese government, asked Khartoum to send troops to oil fields in order to forcibly remove Southern Sudanese rebels during the North/South civil war
- Allowed Janjaweed rebels to utilize China National Petroleum airstrips to launch helicopter gunship attacks on Sudanese civilians; caused funds such as TIAA-CREF, the pension plan used by many UI faculty, not to invest in PetroChina's IPO because of human-rights concerns
- Continually misled shareholders by understating the management overlap between China National Petroleum and PetroChina
- Littered Darfur with antipersonnel mines
- Provided Sudan with artillery, helicopters, fighter aircraft, tanks, guns, and other weapons
- Assisted the Sudanese government in building factories used to make small arms and ammunition
- Through oil revenue and loans provided to the Sudanese government in exchange for drilling rights, provided Khartoum and its Janjaweed militias the finances needed to wage genocide against Darfuris.

PetroChina has been named or included in nearly every successful state and university divestment measure.

Sources: Yale Law School report, "An Analysis of Select Companies' Operations in Sudan: A Resource for Divestment"; Sharon Hutchinson, professor of anthropology, University of Wisconsin-Madison; Eric Reeves, professor of literature, Smith College in Massachusetts, and independent Sudan researcher; Reeves' testimony before Congressional leaders at the Aug. 3 U.S.-China Economic and Security Review Human Rights Watch; the Genocide Intervention Network; the Sudan Divestment Task Force; Associated Press

military," the group found. This oil-money-guns-murder cycle, Miller said, could be quashed with help from investment systems such as IPERS, should those organizations choose to divest their stock holdings.

Will Iowa divest from "conflict oil"?

Read part two of Mason Kerns' investigation of Iowa's link to Sudanese petroleum in Thursday's *DI*.

E-mail *DI* Metro Editor **Mason Kerns** at: mason-kerns@uiowa.edu

Frontlines of identity theft

Lifelock, conceived of during a jail stint by the founder, guarantees it can protect people

BY ERIC RODRIGUEZ
THE DAILY IOWAN

His mother's maiden name is Talley, and his favorite baseball team is the Chicago Cubs. And his Social Security number is 343-56-0357.

Mike Prusinski, the Lifelock Inc. vice president of communications, asserted that he's not worried criminals who may stumble upon this article will be able to use this information to rob his identity.

"My cell phone will ring a little more," Prusinski said. "But my identity won't be stolen."

Lifelock, a credit-monitoring agency conceived in jail, boasts that no crook will be able to steal a client's identity.

Prusinski said that one morning, company founder and now-CEO Robert Maynard awoke to find Maricopa County, Ariz., police at his door with a warrant for his arrest. He was charged with opening a \$16,000 line of credit at the Mirage casino in Las Vegas and failing to pay. Maynard spent seven days in jail, and officials assumed justice had been served. There was only one problem: Maynard had never stepped foot in Las Vegas that night.

Prusinski said Maynard used the experience as an impetus to launch the identity-protection firm, which is now touting its services to college students, including those at the UI.

In the age of liquid information, professionals speak of how easy it is to swipe someone's information for financial gain.

"It's so much easier to find this information today than it was yesterday," said Doug Jones, a UI associate professor of computer science.

The vulnerability of people's identities are exposed when, for example, hackers can find bits of information — sometimes contained on something as mundane as a class

'My cell phone will ring a little more. But my identity won't be stolen.'

— Mike Prusinski, Lifelock Inc. vice president of communications

schedule — and link them together with other fragments, he said. After compiling all the snatched information, a thief can often obtain a person's Social Security number, address, phone number, and mother's maiden name — the latter of which Jones said is key to acquiring financial access. Then criminals tap your bank account.

Eunjin Jung, UI assistant professor of computer science, also warns that information can leak out easily, even from trusted corporations.

"Many companies have fine print, so that they can share information with their affiliates," said Jung.

This is where Lifelock officials say they step in.

Prusinski said the company registers fraud reports with the U.S.'s four major credit agencies, monitoring credit and identity. Once those measures are in place, users would receive a call on their cell phones whenever the user or an impostor tries to use the client's information for credit purposes.

However, Jones remains skeptical about putting trust in identity-theft protection companies.

"How do they know it's your cell phone?" the professor quipped.

He said he was also concerned about how Lifelock operates, noting clients would still have to worry about the insiders, who may sell or take advantage of information.

E-mail/DI reporter Eric Rodriguez at: eric.rodriguez@uiowa.edu

Looking overseas for adoptions

Parents choose to adopt internationally because of the speedier process and number of infants available compared with the United States, experts say

BY ASHTON SHURSON
THE DAILY IOWAN

More than a year ago, Judee and Randy Albert decided to adopt a child from the United States. But before they could, they had to become licensed foster parents.

First came 10 weeks of classes taught by government human-service agencies. Then a month-long wait for a child. Then another. Then, a third.

So, the Iowa City couple didn't want to be foster parents anymore and decided to jump straight to adopting a child — which would require another two years, if they wanted an American kid.

"It was really slow and frustrating," Judee Albert said. "We started looking around and keeping our eyes open."

Instead, the Alberts decided in August to adopt two girls and an infant boy from Guatemala, and they will meet their new children a year from now. The couple represents just one of many U.S. families who have chosen to adopt internationally.

International adoptions have doubled from 1991 to 2001, according to the Evan B. Donaldson Adoption Institute. But while these types of adoptions are more publicized — with recent high-profile celebrity adoptions, such as those by Madonna and Angelina Jolie — these numbers are nothing new, according to local adoption agencies.

"I don't see it as a trend," said Kris Huson, a spokeswoman for the national Children's Home Society and Family Service, which also has an agency in Cedar Rapids. She noted that international adoption dates back to the 1970s. "I've seen the numbers go up — because international is easier to reach more adoptive parents," she said.



Katrina Hawthorne/The Daily Iowan

Judee and Randy Albert stand in a bedroom full of children's toys, clothes, and furniture at their home in Coralville on Thursday. The Alberts are in the process of adopting three children from Guatemala, and they hope they will arrive in the United States in the next six to 12 months.

Furthermore, fewer kids — especially infants, who are in the highest demand — are available in the United States for adoption, Huson added.

Families who want to adopt children domestically also face obstacles, such as a longer process, open adoptions, which entail pre- and sometimes post-adoption communication with the birth mother, and birth parents who decide to keep the child.

Melissa Anderson, the adoption coordinator for Hillcrest Family Services in Cedar Rapids, said mothers in the United States also have more resources that could allow them to keep their children.

"The assistance available to single, young mothers is tremendously awesome," she said.

In 2005, through Children's Home Society and Family Service, 700 international children were placed in homes around the United States, compared with the 50 U.S. foster children and 70 domestic infants.

Many families have chosen

overseas adoption because of the shorter time frame and the number of infants available, Huson said. The average domestic adoption takes one to three years, while international can take — at the most — just more than a year, Anderson said.

Shannon Sullivan, a clinical assistant professor at the UI's Carver College of Medicine, and her husband, Douglas Spitz, a professor at the medical school, have adopted two girls: one from China, in 1996, and the second from Vietnam, in 1998.

The couple initially looked into domestic adoption in 1994 and 1995, but because of their ages, they weren't allowed to adopt in the United States. Many birth parents look for younger couples

ADOPTION FACTS

- Domestic Adoption**
- 1992 was the last year national adoption totals were collected.
 - 60 percent of domestic adoptions have a previous connection with the child.
 - Adoptions average a one-to-three-year wait.
 - There are more than 1.5 million adopted kids in the United States.
 - Domestic private and independent agency adoptions can cost from \$4,000 to \$30,000.
- International Adoption**
- Adoptions average at most, a little more than a year.
 - Adoptions range from \$7,000 to \$25,000.
 - China provides the most international adoptions, with Korea second.
 - Nearly 90 percent of children adopted overseas are under 5 years old.
 - Girls are adopted more than boys, 64 percent to 36 percent.

SOURCES: Evan B. Donaldson Adoption Institute, Children's Home Society and Family Services

when adopting, Anderson said.

Although the couple has not adopted domestically, they said the uncertainty of U.S. adoptions would prevent them from even trying.

"I would definitely choose international," Sullivan said.

E-mail/DI reporter Ashton Shurson at: ashton-shurson@uiowa.edu

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Support for smokers - Quit kits and giveaways available

Nov. 15, 11am-2pm, Burge Market Place - Give Back Your Pack --
Support for smokers - Quit kits and giveaways available

Nov. 15, 7:30-9:30pm, Currier MPR - "Thank You for Smoking" movie --
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Nov. 16, 7pm, Old Brick - Community Forum on Secondhand Smoke --
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Council mulls faculty/student communication

BY MATT NELSON
THE DAILY IOWAN

Alterations to the UI's policies with regard to the way students and instructors communicate with each other were at the heart of the Faculty Council's Tuesday session.

At the meeting, Mark Young, a UI associate professor of chemistry and the chairman of the university's Council on Teaching, recommended changes to the UI's Operations

Manual. He said the manual should more adequately advise course instructors in "discuss[ing] expectations for electronic communications, especially typical response times for such communication, at the beginning of the course."



Young
chairman of the UI's Council on Teaching

Young also detailed how the manual should mandate that faculty "hold office hours and be reasonably available" for students. At present, only the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences requires faculty to hold office hours.

Council members, especially those from outside the liberal-arts school, greeted the proposed changes with some contention but acknowledged that traditional forms of instructor-student communication are no

longer wholly practical.

"Most students coming into the university are so technologically oriented to the idea of electronic communication," said UI dentistry Professor David Drake.

The council sent the proposed manual changes back to the Council on Teaching for rewording but agreed that the issue should be dealt with accordingly.

"If we have different views, we should let them know about it," said Sheldon Kurtz,

the Faculty Council president.

In addition to a closed-doors executive session, where the council was updated on the presidential search, Kurtz also briefed councilors on the "strategic change process" and the Shared Governance Council's visit to Ames for the state Board of Regents meeting.

Kurtz originally intended to ask the regents to suspend all plans to revamp how the state's regent universities operate — talks that

councilors feared were being held without proper input from faculty. However, upon hearing the timeline for the strategic change process, to be concluded in November 2007, Kurtz changed his perspective.

"Significant progress was made toward a resolution involving all the stakeholders," he said. "I was very pleased with the outcome of the meeting."

E-mail *DI* reporter **Matt Nelson** at: matthew-s-nelson@uiowa.edu

Council favors licenses for construction workers

Iowa City construction workers — including those currently working — may need to be licensed if a new public safety measure passes through City Council

BY SUSAN ELGIN
THE DAILY IOWAN

Area contractors installing air conditioning, heating, and ventilation ducts in Iowa City buildings may need to be licensed if the Iowa City City Council passes a proposed ordinance, officials said Tuesday at a formal meeting.

Currently, the city does not require people who install heating, ventilation and air conditioning, commercial kitchen hoods, and ducted air heating and cooling systems to be licensed.

The council passed the first consideration of the ordinance at Tuesday's meeting 5-2, with Councilors Mike O'Donnell and Bob Elliott voting against the regulation.

The proposed law is designed to ensure safety and accountability for those workers.

"This is a public-safety issue," Councilor Regenia Bailey said. "It should be clear we support it."

Other construction workers,

such as plumbers, electricians, sewer, and gas-pipe installers, are required to have similar licenses.

"Carbon dioxide has grave consequences," said UI Student Government City Council liaison Austin Baeth said at the work session on Monday.

Baeth's point was "compelling" to Elliott, but the councilor said he is still unsure licensing is the best way to go about solving the public-safety concern. He voted "no" to allow himself longer to talk with workers possibly affected by the ordinance.

Elliott asked that the first consideration be deferred to the Nov. 28 meeting but withdrew the motion after discussion with other councilors, who wanted to keep Iowa City's

ordinance on track with a nearly identical ordinance that the Coralville City Council is in the process of implementing.

O'Donnell felt that current business owners working safely in Iowa City should not need to be licensed. He said he supports the idea of the ordinance but will not vote in favor of the measure unless existing businesses are grandfathered in.

Iowa City would be the first community in Johnson County to require licenses, but the ordinance needs approval at two more meetings before adoption.

In other action, the council unanimously passed an ordinance establishing new requirements for taxis. The vehicles for hire must sport an exterior dome light and must ban smoking in the car. Each company must have a minimum of two vehicles, with one available at all times, but the cars may now be different colors.

E-mail *DI* reporter **Susan Elgin** at: susan-elgin@uiowa.edu



Elliott
Iowa City city councilor

NATION

FEMA homes sit destroyed

Hundreds of modular homes bought last year for Gulf hurricane victims have been damaged by the elements as they sat in storage unused

BY BECKY BOHRER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW ORLEANS — Hundreds of modular homes bought by FEMA for victims of last year's hurricanes were damaged beyond repair as they sat unused and, in many cases, unprotected from the elements, the agency said Tuesday.

The failure to protect the homes from the sun and rain while they were in storage was outlined in a report by the Homeland Security Department's inspector general.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency bought the homes as emergency housing for victims of Hurricanes Katrina and Rita. But many sat unused for months at an Army

depot in Texarkana, Texas, because of restrictions on where such homes could be erected, FEMA said. A June inventory had 1,790 homes at the site.

FEMA put the total damage to homes both salvageable and unsalvageable at \$5 million. The homes cost an average of \$36,000 each, according to FEMA.

FEMA spokeswoman Debbie Wing said it appears at least 250 homes are not salvageable. That is worse than the inspector-general's assessment, which indicated that all but about 110 houses might still be usable, though with some repairs.

Modular homes are made in large pieces in factories so that they can quickly and easily be assembled.

Around 1,000 of the homes are in Louisiana to provide teachers with temporary housing, Wing said. Some are already being used for that purpose, she said.

The inspector-general said most of the homes appeared to have been protected by manufacturers' packaging. But in many other cases, sun and rain ruined tarps and cardboard boxes, and the wood and other pieces warped.

"For future planning, given that some modular-home units are designed to be assembled soon after they are received rather than stored, many modular-home units are questionable choices for emergency housing," Inspector-General Richard Skinner wrote.



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EDITORIAL

Divestment of IPERS funds in Darfur long overdue

The Darfur region of Sudan has been embroiled in a civil war since 2003, and the investment by U.S. companies and of U.S. funds in the region has been controversial for just as long. So what does this have to do with Iowa's pension fund, the Iowa Public Employees' Retirement System? As *The Daily Iowan* has reported, the connection between Darfur and Iowa is evident.

The humanitarian disaster occurring in the region hasn't deterred some companies, many of which are oil conglomerates, from operating in Sudan. After a review by the *DI* of IPERS equity holdings, our reporter discovered that millions of Iowa retirement dollars are invested in these oil companies, some of which are facing scrutiny for their relationship to the genocide in Darfur.

IPERS money is invested in various mutual funds and companies, and \$28 million of the \$20 billion fund is tied up in three firms operating in Darfur whose ethics are thought questionable, along with two other companies human rights and divestment organizations think accountable for killings in Darfur. PetroChina/Chinese National Petroleum Corp., Alcatel SA, Petronas, Cummings, Inc., and Total SA are among those at issue.

There is money to be made in oil, money that apparently is too attractive to pass up. In the process, however, human-rights issues are being ignored. Civil wars are also very expensive, and getting the necessary funds to purchase arms and maintain a fighting force means militias are on the lookout for income — and those in Darfur have one very important bargaining tool: oil. Currently, oil companies, such as PetroChina/Chinese National Petroleum, are cozying up to the Sudanese government, giving aid and support to government-backed militias.

The federal government has divested in companies in Sudan. Former UI President David Skorton, upon becoming president of Cornell University, recommended the school divest and bar further investment in oil companies in Sudan. This recommendation was quickly approved by the Cornell Board of Trustees. Iowa, however, still seems to find those dollars hard to pass up. One rationale has been the legal issues with states making their own foreign policy. Illinois is being sued by a trade group. However, there are several other states that have divested without such issues arising. These problems have traditionally been in regards to state laws that were contrary to federal international policy. In Iowa's case, divesting would bring the state into compliance with federal policy.

Economic incentives aimed at influencing foreign-policy issues are not new. Investing in companies in the region may not be a direct contribution to those responsible for criminal acts. However, this money still supports these acts by proxy. Granted, distributing investments over differing levels of risk is considered a sound portfolio-diversification policy; it doesn't mean there are no alternatives to investing in Sudan.

Governments hardly think twice about embargoes against countries with a history of human-rights violations as a means of influencing their policies. Why should it be any different with companies who deal with these countries? Are there not other equally profitable companies to invest in?

The divestment of IPERS funds in Sudan is a long overdue action, and the state Legislature needs to make this issue one of its immediate concerns.

Rising expectations

Contrary to what we typically expect in mid-term congressional elections, foreign-policy issues weighed heavily on voters' decisions last week. Public displeasure of the course the United States is following in the international arena was expressed emphatically via ballot boxes across the country. In the wake of the elections, it is wise to appraise how we got to this point and make some predictions for the changes in policy that we will likely begin to see.

The resignation of Donald Rumsfeld as secretary of Defense is a significant indicator that the Bush administration is in a position requiring concessions and compromises unheard of during its previous six years of tenure. An interesting question, however, is why some of these adjustments were not made earlier in the election season.



LYDIA PFAFF

It was no secret that the public's discontent with the administration's handling of the Iraq war has only been increasing with time. The administration's ratings have been in the toilet for months. According to Gallup approval ratings, the percentage of people approving of the president has been near 30 percent since February. Why wasn't the administration able to perceive the level of discontent earlier and make adjustments before the sound defeat of its party?

Public opinion is an important factor in theorizing about conflict behavior. In any case, the general public will bear the brunt of the costs associated with fighting a war, because these are the people who are asked to sacrifice their lives for the cause. The more representative the government, the more leaders are expected to be sensitive to shifts in public opinion. This is one of the reasons we may expect democracies to fight fewer wars than states in which the leader is not held accountable by regular elections.

On the contrary, some research suggests that democracies are just as likely to fight in wars as other states. This brings up an interesting question. Why is it that the public does not constrain democratic leaders into fighting fewer wars?

Perhaps expectations of the costs and benefits of engaging in a given conflict can provide some clues. When the United States entered the Iraq war, it drastically underestimated the associated costs. On the surface, it appeared that the United States would make swift work of the war. Iraqi military forces were far outmatched by superior U.S. technology, funding, and manpower.

In the initial stages of the war, this observation generally held. The act of removing Saddam Hussein's regime was accomplished rapidly. The ensuing nation-building has not been so simple. Intervention in Iraq was a difficult task, because the end goals required some sort of compliance on the part of the target state. Although the United States was militarily superior, this did not help in creating a viable Iraqi government. The challenges of developing an infrastructure has caused the war to persist and casualties to mount for longer than most observers had anticipated at the outset. This misperception has undoubtedly fueled the vehemence of opposition to the war.

Despite these facts, the administration did not adequately adapt to the climate. The result is a Republican Party furious with its weakness and a Democratic Party looking to make some changes. Generally speaking, Congress is not seen to be as important in creating foreign policy as the executive branch, but given that foreign policy was such an important issue in this year's election, it will be interesting to see if this follows through substantively in policymaking.

High on the agenda will be the removal of troops from Iraq, as well as taking less of a softer position on negotiations with such states as Syria and Iran. This multilateralism is generally associated with liberal, idealistic theories of international relations. Yet in this case, it may represent the recognition of reality. Our material strength, our ability to fight terrorism, and the prestige of the United States in the rest of the world have all declined as a result of the foreign-policy failures of the past few years. Being open to negotiations with states that we previously refused to bargain with demonstrates a pragmatic and rational appraisal of U.S. weakness.

The Democratic Party has been charged with remedying some of these foreign-policy issues and improving the image of the United States across the world. The future of their leadership depends on whether they rise to these challenges. ■

E-mail *DI* columnist Lydia Pfaff at: lydia-pfaff@uiowa.edu

LETTER

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GUEST OPINIONS that exceed 300 words in length must be arranged with the Opinions editor at least three days prior to the desired date of publication. Guest opinions are selected in accordance with word length, subject relevance, and space considerations.

Safety solutions needed

As a lifetime resident of Iowa City, I am outraged by the numerous robberies, acts of violence, and sexual assaults that have recently occurred in Iowa City. The streets I played on as child, and where children still play, no longer feel safe. Although I take precautions when walking alone, it angers me that I cannot feel safe in my hometown.

The *Daily Iowan's* request for more police patrols in residential neighborhoods, especially those surrounding downtown where attacks have occurred, is more than reasonable and one that should be met. Instead of trying to pick up drunk students downtown in order to meet their quotas, the police should be ensuring citizens' safety. Instead of fearing the police when walking home, one should feel comforted by their presence. Protect and Serve.

Iowa City holds great opportunities. Students from around the

world travel to study here, and they deserve to feel safe. We all do, whether we are walking home from a bar or just out walking. With the absurd number of bars downtown, we have created an atmosphere where drunkenness is rampant.

Alcohol impairs judgment, and individuals have the responsibility to look out for themselves. People need to stay informed of what is going on around them, take precautions when walking home, and TALK ABOUT IT. Talk loudly, let all those around you know that these behaviors are unacceptable, and inform your friends of incidents so that they, too, can take precautions.

While I think these individual responsibilities are crucial, I strongly believe that the city (namely the City Council, the police, business owners) has an obligation to look after and make sure all its citizens are safe. Clearly, there is a problem, so let's find a solution — now. Be careful, and look out for one another.

Michelle King Wiegand
Iowa City resident/ Kirkwood student



GUEST OPINION

Hurting gays and ourselves

We're all familiar with the headlines involving homosexuality. The names of Jim McGreevey, Mark Foley, and Ted Haggard have become well-known because of admitted or alleged homosexual acts. "I understand something about what their families are going through, because I've been there."

We all understand that reputations were ruined, careers lost, and families hurt by these scandals. Apparently, what we don't understand is that we are all part of turning these disclosures into scandals. And our clucking and condemnation after they emerge, while a contributing factor, isn't where our real culpability lies.

The root of the problem is in our denial that gays and lesbians are as worthy and unworthy, as flawed and gifted, as heterosexuals.

Until the latter part of the Middle Ages, the Christian church in Western Europe largely tolerated or ignored homosexual acts. Everything changed when Thomas Aquinas and other religious writers labeled not only homosexual acts but all non-procreative sexual behavior "unnatural." The Roman Catholic Church continues to promote this idea, even though most critical thinkers appreciate the relational bonding, tension release, and pleasure that sexuality affords, along with procreation. Of course, any practice of sexuality that harms or demeans another person is wrong, no matter who is involved. Nonetheless, instead of dealing with this and other related issues in a straightforward way, many join the church in simply rejecting gays and lesbians.

I don't intend to single out the Roman Catholic Church for criticism. For several years, my own denomination, the United Methodists, has presented invitational ads on national television proclaiming the church to be one of "open hearts, open minds, open doors," while declaring in its Book of Discipline that "the practice of homosexuality is incompatible with Christian teaching." Like many others, it remains deeply divided over this issue.

It took Catholics 171 years to accept Copernicus' insight that Earth revolves around the sun. Today, too many people are hurting and too much damage is being done to continue to wait for any church to admit it is wrong about its condemnation of the "practice" of homosexuality. It's time we did our own critical thinking and rejected outdated science and theology. The anguish of our rejection of gays and lesbians, as horrible as it is for them, affects us all.

I've suffered deeply as a result of America's prevailing views about homosexuality. I was married to a closeted gay man for 15 years, and we had three children before the truth of his sexual orientation emerged. The emotional devastation of that revelation and our subsequent divorce was profound for us all, as well as for our extended family and friends.

I was fortunate to move forward with my life. I remarried, became an ordained clergywoman, and served the church for 25 years as a pastor, district superintendent, and dean of the cabinet of the Northern Illinois Conference of the United Methodist Church. Broken relationships with family have been largely, if not totally, healed.

But many people are not as fortunate. They, and our society at large, miss out on the fullness of life that is tragically denied to so many because the rest of us don't want to deal fairly and fully with such a difficult and embarrassing subject. Families are torn apart, careers ruined, gifts and graces underutilized, and lives destroyed. The anguish that gays and lesbians suffer affects us all.

This Election Day, the citizens of our country demanded change by voting for different leadership in Congress. Now, I would urge us all to actively inform ourselves and change our attitudes about gays and lesbians. Only then will we begin to address the real problems that our condemnation has visited upon them, upon those who love them, and, indeed, upon us all.

This commentary by Eralou Roller appeared in the *Washington Post* on Monday.

ON THE SPOT

Are you taking any interesting classes next semester?



"The most interesting class would be Introduction to American Politics."

Kelsi Kautzky
UI senior



"Astronomy is what I'm thinking about."

Patrick McCarthy
UI freshman



"Maybe some film-production course."

Shawn Gumm
UI senior



"Epidemiology II, which is the study of the distribution and determinants of disease and how that can be applied to help improve health."

Mark Pedersen
UI graduate student

DI RECOMMENDS

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ARTS & CULTURE

Starting fires, killing children, sterilizing men

The Minneapolis-based band may appear to blend into the stereotypical alternative pop-punk masses, but a major label is counting on the group to do so much better. Quietdrive will perform tonight at the Picador, with a live show that will “start fires” and “kill children.”

BY SUSAN ELGIN
THE DAILY IOWAN

Think stereotypical alternative pop-punk band. Infectiously catchy single? Check. Cute boys displaying dyed hair and side-swept bangs? Check.

A full-length album composed of similar-sounding poppy choruses mixed with a few failed attempts at serious ballads? Check.

So then, why should we care about Quietdrive, a Minneapolis-based quintet that's arguably no different from the myriad of alternative-rock bands currently flooding the Myspace market?

Because it's doing it better than everyone else.

"This industry is so competitive. We have to offer the whole package," Quietdrive bassist Droo Hastings said. "We try to do some things other bands don't."

Examples of these nontraditional activities include signing to a major label following instant messaging conversations, constantly updating the group's website with podcasts from its never-ending tour schedule, and covering Cyndi

Lauper's classic hit, "Time After Time."

Epic Records, a subsidiary of Sony BMG, is banking on the band's instant likeability to provide the label a slice of the punk boy-band market currently exploding on the alternative-rock scene. Quietdrive will play the Picador, 330 E Washington St., for the first time since its full-length release, *When All That's Left Is You*, came out in May. Epic will re-release the album in January, and with a co-headlining tour featuring Cartel in February, the band appears on the brink of, well, not exactly stardom.

But hopefully an upgrade to a tour bus with showers, perhaps?

"I'm always soaked in sweat," Hastings said. "It's a gross illustration, I know."

The partnership with Epic, a relatively large label for an unknown band, began after label executives found Quietdrive's Myspace site and began instant messaging with the band.

"People have the perception that you have to be from the coasts, but with the Internet, you don't need to be in LA or New York," Hastings said.



Press photo

Matt Kirby, Droo Hastings, Kevin Truckenmiller, Justin Bonhiver, and Brandon Lanier make up a band like other bands. But the Quietdrive members have a few tricks up their sleeves — including a Cyndi Lauper cover and, oh, being the best pop-punk group you've ever heard.

"Music labels look everywhere. Location doesn't mean what it used to."

Quietdrive hasn't "had a dull moment" in the last year, Hastings said. While touring can be exhausting and even produce

"fleeting moments of resentment," he acknowledges the gig isn't without perks. Last month, Quietdrive attended a private Incubus club show, giving the members of the band a chance to hang out — and geek

out — with some of their idols.

But don't think the Quietdrive guys are letting their quick ascent to subsistence go to their heads. Their first single, "Rise From the Ashes," has singer Kevin Truckenmiller wailing, "Don't call me pretentious; I'm sitting here making my own rules." And the band is.

Quietdrive's weekly 20-minute online podcasts mock its nasally-sounding tour manager, impersonate overly excited music-store employees, and offer imaginatively graphic descriptions of the live show.

"I play so fast on the bass guitar that there are actually fires started beneath my powerful fingers," Hastings said in Podcast Five. "But you know what? That's not the most important thing. Brandon [Lanier], the drummer of Quietdrive, plays the drums so hard that children die every time he hits a drum. Brandon destroys lives. Brandon causes marital issues. Men have become sterile from the way Brandon hits the snare."

E-mail *DI* reporter **Susan Elgin** at: susan-elgin@uiowa.edu



GIVE A LISTEN

Quietdrive

When All That's Left Is You

Featured tracks:

- "Rise From the Ashes"
- "Maybe Misery"

If you like it:

See **Quietdrive**, with *A Change of Pace*, Paulson, and *In Letters*, 6 p.m. today, Picador, 330 E. Washington St., \$6, all ages.

COMMENTARY

Hearing Phil Collins as heavy metal



ZACK SPITTLER

on its latest EP, released Nov. 7, *The Undercover Sessions* — a rare attempt at balladry for the rhythm-heavy band. This is one of the most hard-core metal acts the rock scene has to offer this side of Slayer, and it's covering the dude who appeared as the Artful Dodger as a child in the 1964 London production of *Oliver*.

What makes the work of these Genesis poster boys so functional in a more, dare I say, hard-core format? These guys are pretty much the quintessence of nancy-boy '80s British pop. The most flagrant genre title they could grab without an outright laugh — and probably a public flogging — would be "soft rock."

The reason: I think Collins is actually a metal artist in disguise. Hey. Stop laughing. I'm absolutely serious, here. His music really does seem to bring an edge that most soft rock or pop lacks. And that edge fits unusually well in metal.

In fact, while I was growing up, I even wanted to do a metal cover of a Phil Collins song. The Genesis track

"That's All" would be great as a metal tune. It's got an energy that would translate not just well — but spectacularly well — with some overdrive guitars and heavy bass pushing it forward, giving it the grounded momentum of heavy metal. And the melody brings with it a rawness and bite that could, in the right context, send metal fans into a head-banging, moshing glory. By the way, don't take my idea. You just wait for Zach Spittler's Phil Collins cover to rock your ass off. Oh, it'll happen.

But I digress. I seriously do think that, given a different background (and maybe a few more hair follicles and tattoos), Collins has the makings of a solid metal artist. He's a drummer, so his creations have the same punchy percussiveness of metal. And his lyrics deliver metal's emotion, even its spite. And, hey, he's got the song titles down already — "Drone," "Thunder and Lightning." Those labels could just as easily work as Sevendust bruisers as they

could Collins snoozers.

He just isn't pissed off enough for his "true" metal self to come out. He's too content with his Oscar-winning keyboards and synthesizers to whip out an electric guitar, throw on a black leather coat, and rip power chords all through the night. Seriously, someone, strictly for research purposes, should just walk up to him and give him a little smack on the chin or something —

just to see if his next album rivals Megadeth's *Countdown to Extinction*. It's worth a shot, isn't it?

Don't get me wrong, here. I've got nothing against Collins, and if it weren't for my little "experiment," I would never suggest that anyone say a mean word to the whiny little Brit. But just think of all the possibility we're looking at, here — years and years of Collins metal albums. He could be

just now hitting his prime.

We're sitting on a gold mine, here, folks. Collins, thrashing his way into his 60s, all because someone had the testicular fortitude to give him a little, life-changing love tap.

But if not, that's cool, too. I guess we'll just have to dawdle in anticipation until Slipknot covers "One More Night." Needless to say, I can't wait.

E-mail *DI* reporter **Zach Spittler** at: zachary-spittler@uiowa.edu

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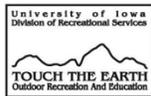
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Plane crash kills 5 Iowans

BY DEANNA MARTIN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ROLLING PRAIRIE, Ind. — A dozen deputy coroners scoured a northern Indiana field Tuesday for the remains of five Iowa residents killed when their twin-engine plane slammed into the ground in foggy weather.

Four employees of Two Rivers Marketing in Des Moines and a pilot died when their Cessna 303 crashed Monday night, shortly after takeoff from the South Bend Regional Airport, the Federal Aviation Administration said.

Officials reported poor visibility and fog in the area at the time of the crash.

"It was not a good night to fly," LaPorte County Deputy Coroner John Sullivan said.

Company spokesman Jeff White said the company had chartered the plane to travel between Ankeny, Iowa, and South Bend for a business trip.

It was only the second time Two Rivers had chartered a plane, with the first one Thursday, Brian Jones, a partner in the company, told the *Des Moines Register*, which profiled the company's business expansion in its Tuesday edition. Company employees had traveled by commercial airlines before that, he said.

Tom Dunphy called his wife just before they left South Bend to say he was headed home, Jones said. About 20 to 30 minutes later, the pilot issued a distress call and reported engine problems, Jones said.

Crash investigators said the plane spiraled into the earth, killing all five aboard on impact. Debris and human remains were scattered over

an area the size of a football field, Sullivan said. Crews used a crane to pull the wreckage from the field, where it was imbedded several feet into the earth.

Two Rivers identified the victims, all from Iowa, as co-founder Dunphy, 41; Eric Jacobs, 31, and Josh Trainor, 23, who both worked in information technology; and Leslie O'Bannon, 27, an account executive. Also killed was pilot John M. Trewet, 45.

Pam Sullivan of the National Transportation Safety Board said investigators had recovered as much of the plane as they could and taken the wreckage to South Bend's airport to be examined.

The bodies also were recovered and an autopsy was planned on Trewet to determine whether he had any medical condition that might have caused him to lose control of the plane, she said.

The plane apparently reached 5,700 feet and then spiraled down almost vertically to 1,200 feet, where it vanished from radar, Sullivan said.

The crash site is the middle of fields separated by rows of trees, with the closest home about 300 yards away.

Resident Cathy Olson said the plane sounded like it was in trouble when it flew over.

"All of a sudden, we heard a big bang," Olson said.

Two Rivers Marketing started with 14 employees but had grown in the past six years to more than 60, the company said. The company's design had won a regional award from the American Institute of Architects, the *Des Moines Register* reported.

Detainee group sues to have Rumsfeld prosecuted

BY STEPHEN GRAHAM
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BERLIN — Lawyers for inmates of Iraq's Abu Ghraib prison and Guantánamo Bay asked German prosecutors Tuesday to open a war-crimes investigation of outgoing Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld and other U.S. officials for their alleged roles in abuse at the detention centers.

Although the lawyers who filed the lawsuit acknowledged while there was little chance of seeing Rumsfeld in a German jail, the point was simply to increase the pressure on top brass they say are culpable. German federal prosecutors said they would examine the case.

"We are not expecting that Rumsfeld will appear in a court, but we are hoping investigators will begin looking into the case," said Wolfgang Kaleck, a German lawyer involved in the suit.

The 220-page lawsuit, which also names 13 other U.S. officials, was sent to federal prosecutors under a German law that allows the prosecution of war crimes regardless of where they were committed. It alleges that Rumsfeld personally ordered and condoned torture.

Bryan Whitman, a Pentagon spokesman, said U.S. officials had not seen the complaint but said media reports suggested it was "frivolous."

"Abu Ghraib is something that the U.S. government has investigated very thoroughly," Whitman said, noting more than a dozen probes, as well as congressional hearings. "The



Fritz Reiss/Associated Press

Former U.S. Army Brig. Gen. Janis Karpinski, the one-time commander of all U.S. military prisons in Iraq speaks while Berlin lawyer Wolfgang Kaleck listens during a press briefing in Berlin on Tuesday. Karpinski will be a witness on behalf of civil-rights activists who filed a suit Tuesday asking German prosecutors to open a war-crimes investigation of outgoing U.S. secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld and a host of other officials.

appropriate individuals have been held accountable."

Former U.S. Army Brig. Gen. Janis Karpinski, the one-time commander of all U.S. military prisons in Iraq, said she would testify against her superiors because only a handful of low-ranking soldiers have been convicted in the abuse at Baghdad's Abu Ghraib prison.

Karpinski, who was relieved of her command and demoted to colonel last year, said she wanted to "be a voice for my soldiers."

"They were tried and convicted in the world court before they ever set foot in any courtroom ... while people who are far more culpable and responsible have walked away blameless," Karpinski said during a presentation of the case in Berlin.

There have been 11 convictions and around a dozen courts-martial in the United States related to Abu Ghraib.

The suit is brought on behalf of 12 alleged torture victims — 11 Iraqis held at

Abu Ghraib and Mohamad al-Qahtani, a Saudi being held at the U.S. military prison in Guantánamo Bay, Cuba, who has been identified by the United States as a would-be participant in the 9/11 attacks.

Captured in December 2001 along the Afghanistan-Pakistan border, al-Qahtani would not crack under normal questioning, so Rumsfeld approved harsher methods, according to the testimony before Congress.



Remarkable innovation

The University of Iowa congratulates:

François M. Abboud, M.D.

Edith King Pearson Chair in Cardiovascular Research
Professor of Internal Medicine and Molecular Physiology and Biophysics
Director, Cardiovascular Research Center
Associate Vice President for Research
Former Head, Department of Internal Medicine (1976-2002)

The University of Iowa celebrates the remarkable achievements of Dr. Abboud, recipient of the Association of American Medical Colleges' 2006 Award for Distinguished Research in the Biomedical Sciences.

His outstanding leadership, pioneering research and influence as a medical educator have made Dr. Abboud one of medicine's most prominent figures.



Remarkable achievement

Remarkable collaboration

Remarkable discovery

Remarkable opportunities

NHL	Denver 112, Miami 105
N.Y. Rangers 3, New Jersey 2	New Orleans 94, Charlotte 85
Phoenix 4, Minnesota 3	Minnesota 101, Portland 89
Calgary 3, St. Louis 0	Dallas 111, Chicago 99
Detroit 3, Vancouver 2	San Antonio 92, Houston 84
NBA	Utah 112, L.A. Clippers 90
Milwaukee 103, Atlanta 101	Golden State 110, Toronto 99

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 2006

SPORTS

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BASKETBALL: AD: KNIGHT NOT WRONG, 4B

Hoopsters set for Carver opener



Hawkeye Kristi Smith drives to the hoop during the first half of the exhibition game against Concordia-St. Paul in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Nov. 6. Smith scored four points against the Golden Bears, helping the Hawkeyes win, 70-50.

Lindsey Walters/The Daily Iowan

Q: Who holds the major's highest single season batting average since 1900, in what year, and with what average?

Answer on page 2B



EACH WEDNESDAY THIS FALL, FORMER HAWKEYES JEFF HORNER AND ABDUL HODGE BLOG FOR THE D/. TODAY, ON DAILYIOWAN.COM, HODGE TALKS ABOUT WHAT IT WAS LIKE TO SEE CHAD GREENWAY FOR THE FIRST TIME SINCE THE LATTER'S SUMMER WEDDING AND WHY HE'S CONFIDENT ABOUT FACING TOM BRADY AND THE PATRIOTS.

IOWA BASKETBALL

Women hoopsters get oral commitment

More good news has come Lisa Bluder's way.

In the past week, the Iowa women's basketball team won two games at the WBCA Classic in Kansas City and received two letters of national intent from recruits coming to Iowa next season.

Now, Bluder has received an oral commitment for the recruiting class of 2008.

Hannah Draxten, a junior from Fergus Falls, Minn., announced on Sunday she will attend Iowa and play for Bluder and the squad, beginning in the 2008-09 season.

Assuming a letter of intent is eventually signed, Draxten figures to provide offensive production for the Hawkeyes. She holds the Fergus Falls High School record with 562 points scored last season, and she is the school's all-time leading scorer at just the start of her junior year.

Because the NCAA forbids coaches from speaking about specific recruits until they have officially signed a letter of intent, Bluder declined to comment on Draxten at her weekly press conference on Tuesday.

— by Brendan Stiles

NCAA FOOTBALL

Buckeyes add fifth recruit

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Next year's Thad Five has been completed.

Ohio State coach Thad Matta added Eric Wallace, a 6-6 swingman from North Carolina, as his fifth and final recruit for the class that will enroll next fall.

Matta's current class — dubbed "The Thad Five" and led by 7-0 center Greg Oden — is currently ranked No. 5, after winning three games to take the BCA Classic over the weekend. Oden did not play and is still recuperating from surgery to repair ligament damage in his right hand. He is expected to return around the first of the year.

Wallace averaged 18 points and 10 rebounds a game for Kernersville (N.C.) Robert Glenn High School last season. He will play his senior year at Hargrave Military Academy in Virginia.

"We like his athleticism, coupled with his size and skill level," Matta said in a statement. "He will fit well with our system and style of play."

Last week, Matta announced the signing of Jon Diebler (6-7, Upper Sandusky HS), Kosta Koufos (7-1, Canton GlenOak HS), Dallas Lauderdale (6-9, Solon HS), and Evan Turner (6-6, Westchester, Ill., St. Josephs) in the 2007-08 class.



Bluder
head coach

Iowa will play its first official home game tonight against the Indiana State Sycamores. The Hawkeyes enter 2-0, and junior Stacy Schlapkohl returns to the starting lineup.

BY BRENDAN STILES
THE DAILY IOWAN

When the Iowa women's basketball team takes to the Carver-Hawkeye Arena floor tonight for its home opener against the Indiana State Sycamores, the basket won't be the only target.

Iowa is already 2-0 and

coming off a WBCA Classic title last weekend in Kansas City, while the alma mater of Larry Bird is playing its first game of the season.

Another reason tonight's game is intriguing — while the Hawkeyes avoided a bursted bubble on NCAA Tournament selection day last spring, the

Sycamores, who finished 27-6 and were regular-season champions of the Missouri Valley, were snubbed, primarily because they didn't win their conference tournament.

"They probably feel like we took them out of their spot," Iowa coach Lisa Bluder said.

SEE WOMEN'S BASKETBALL, PAGE 3B

Tate has another injury

WATCH DITV — CAMPUS CHANNEL 4, CABLE 17, OR ON DAILYIOWAN.COM — FOR THE BEST SOUND BITES FROM TUESDAY'S PRESS CONFERENCE.

BY JASON BRUMMOND
THE DAILY IOWAN

The injuries keep piling up for Iowa quarterback Drew Tate.

Tate wore a knee-high protective boot on his left foot Tuesday after suffering a mid-foot sprain in Iowa's 24-21 loss against Wisconsin, but the signal-caller expects to start Saturday. Tate has missed two games during his senior campaign.

"We expect him to practice," Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz said Tuesday. "He's not going to run around too much, but he should be able to play, unless something takes a turn."

Tate was unclear on the extent of the injury or when and how it occurred. He finished 10-of-31 for 170 yards against the Badgers. Although he walked gingerly with his left foot, he said he is only wearing it for extra protection.

"I took it off [Monday] when I went to the movies, because I



Tate
quarterback



Ferentz
head coach



Brett Slezak/The Daily Iowan
Hawkeye quarterback Drew Tate is hit by Wisconsin's Jamal Cooper as he releases the ball in the first quarter on Nov. 11 in Kinnick Stadium. The pass was intercepted by Badger defensive back Roderick Rogers.

didn't want to be seen in public with it," he said.

He missed Iowa's games against Syracuse on Sept. 9 and Northern Illinois on Oct. 28. Early in the season, the Baytown, Texas, native strained an

abdomen that had a lingering effect. Against Michigan, on Oct. 21, Tate tore ligaments on his non-throwing hand and missed an entire week.

SEE PRESS CONFERENCE, PAGE 3B

HAWKEYE TENNIS

Busy break for men

BY BOBBY LOESCH
THE DAILY IOWAN

After a shaky end in Ann Arbor, Mich., at the Big Ten singles tournament, the men's tennis team finished a fall season loaded with highlights and lowlights but, most importantly, progress.

Head coach Steve Houghton says his standout point of the year was his team's success early at the Louisville Invitational, from Oct. 6-8. In its weekend down South, the squad posted a 37-9 record en route to two doubles and two singles championships. Cardinal coach Rex Ecarma even suggested replacing Louisville with "Iowa" in the title of the invitational.

"We've played in that tournament before and

KEY DATES

Men's tennis

Nov. 12: Big Ten singles, final meet of fall season
Nov. 14: Off-season conditioning begins
Jan. 16, 2007: Practices resume
Jan. 28, 2007: Northern Illinois at Iowa, first meet of spring season

never done that well," Houghton said. "It was a typical fall. The toughest tourneys are at the end. We did better than usual earlier in the season."

Tommy McGeorge, a first-year player who shone at the team's final meet in Ann Arbor, was singled out by Houghton for exceeding expectations.

SEE MEN'S TENNIS, PAGE 3B

Women to work hard

BY BOBBY LOESCH
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Iowa women's tennis will do some reading over break — not just texts for finals preparation — but also books assigned as part of head coach Daryl Greenan's off-season reading regimen.

"They're going to be doing a little homework, with some sports psychology stuff," he said. "I've picked out seven books relating to sports psychology in tennis. They're going to have the assignment of each reading one book."

Upon returning for the spring season in January,

KEY DATES

Women's tennis

Nov. 12: Hurricane Invitational, final meet of fall season
Nov. 14: Off-season conditioning begins
Jan. 16, 2007: Practices resume
Jan. 19, 2007: Hawkeye Invitational, first meet of spring season

each individual will discuss her respective book.

"They're going to be doing a book report," Greenan said.

The new idea is met with cautious optimism among players.

SEE WOMEN'S TENNIS, PAGE 3B

SPORTS 'N' STUFF

TOP 25 COLLEGE BASKETBALL

#1 Florida	86	North Florida	40
#2 North Carolina	103	Sacred Heart	81
#4 Pittsburgh	67	Delaware State	50
#16 Marquette	87	Detroit	45
#23 Washington	70	North Carolina	61
#25 Tennessee	87	North Carolina-Wilmington	75
Big Ten			
Butler	60	Indiana	55
Northwestern	49	DePaul	39
WOMEN			
#10 LSU	70	Virginia Tech	40
#25 Texas	74	Texas State	55
#16 Baylor	vs. #22 BYU	late	
Big Ten			
Penn State	68	South Carolina	57
Minnesota	78	Charlotte	66
Wisconsin	80	Western Michigan	77
Illinois	53	Illinois-Chicago	48

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

EASTERN CONFERENCE									
Atlantic Division									
W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA				
New Jersey	10	6	1	21	43	46			
N.Y. Rangers	10	7	1	21	63	61			
Pittsburgh	8	6	2	18	52	51			
N.Y. Islanders	7	6	2	16	41	46			
Philadelphia	3	12	2	8	38	68			
Northwest									
W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA				
Buffalo	15	1	1	31	80	51			
Toronto	11	5	3	25	69	62			
Montreal	9	4	3	21	53	47			
Ottawa	6	10	1	13	56	52			
Boston	5	7	2	12	40	57			
Southwest									
W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA				
Atlanta	12	5	3	27	72	61			
Carolina	9	7	3	21	65	65			
Washington	8	5	4	20	54	55			
Tampa Bay	9	7	1	19	59	50			
Florida	6	9	4	16	51	66			

WESTERN CONFERENCE									
Central									
W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA				
Detroit	12	4	1	25	47	33			
Nashville	10	4	1	21	48	42			
Chicago	6	9	1	13	40	50			
St. Louis	5	9	3	13	42	57			
Columbus	5	9	1	11	33	46			
Northwest									
W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA				
Minnesota	9	8	1	19	49	49			
Edmonton	9	8	1	19	49	49			
Calgary	8	7	2	18	46	42			
Vancouver	8	10	1	17	44	50			
Colorado	7	8	2	16	52	52			
Pacific									
W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA				
Anaheim	13	1	4	30	62	40			
San Jose	13	6	0	26	60	43			
Dallas	12	4	0	24	45	29			
Los Angeles	6	10	4	16	51	65			
Phoenix	5	12	0	10	41	69			

Tuesday's Games									
N.Y. Rangers 3, New Jersey 2									
Phoenix 4, Minnesota 3									
Calgary 3, St. Louis 0									
Detroit 3, Vancouver 2									
Today's Games									
Ottawa at Buffalo, 6 p.m.									
Boston at Washington, 6 p.m.									
N.Y. Rangers at Carolina, 6 p.m.									
Nashville at Columbus, 6 p.m.									
Montreal at Tampa Bay, 6:30 p.m.									
N.Y. Islanders at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.									
San Jose at Colorado, 8 p.m.									
Philadelphia at Anaheim, 9 p.m.									

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION									
EASTERN CONFERENCE									
W	L	Pct	GB						
Atlanta	3	3	.500	—					
New Jersey	3	3	.500	—					
Philadelphia	3	3	.500	—					
Toronto	2	5	.286	1½					
New York	2	6	.250	2					
Boston	1	6	.143	2½					
Southwest									
W	L	Pct	GB						

Orlando	5	3	.625	—
Atlanta	4	3	.571	½
Washington	3	3	.500	1
Miami	3	4	.429	1½
Charlotte	1	6	.143	3½
Central				
W	L	Pct	GB	
Cleveland	5	2	.714	—
Indiana	4	3	.571	1
Chicago	3	4	.429	2
Detroit	3	4	.429	2
Milwaukee	3	5	.375	2½
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Southwest				
W	L	Pct	GB	
San Antonio	6	1	.857	—
Houston	5	3	.625	1½
New Orleans	5	3	.625	1½
Dallas	3	4	.429	3
Memphis	1	5	.167	4½
Northwest				
W	L	Pct	GB	
Utah	7	1	.875	—
Portland	4	4	.500	3
Seattle	4	4	.500	3
Denver	3	3	.500	3
Minnesota	3	4	.429	3½
Pacific				
W	L	Pct	GB	
L.A. Clippers	5	2	.714	—
Sacramento	4	2	.667	½
Golden State	5	3	.625	1½
L.A. Lakers	5	3	.625	1½
Phoenix	2	5	.286	3

Tuesday's Games									
Milwaukee 103, Atlanta 101									
Denver 112, Miami 105									
New Orleans 94, Charlotte 85									
Minnesota 101, Portland 89									
San Antonio 92, Houston 84									
Dallas 111, Chicago 99									
Utah 112, L.A. Clippers 90									
Golden State 110, Toronto 99									
Today's Games									
Denver at Orlando, 6 p.m.									
Portland at Cleveland, 6 p.m.									
Indiana at Boston, 6:30 p.m.									
Washington at New York, 6:30 p.m.									
Milwaukee at New Jersey, 6:30 p.m.									
New Orleans at Detroit, 6:30 p.m.									
Charlotte at San Antonio, 7 p.m.									
Memphis at Sacramento, 8 p.m.									
Philadelphia at Seattle, 9 p.m.									

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
Major League
 MLB—Named Darryl Hamilton senior specialist of on-field operations.
American League
 SEATTLE MARINERS—Signed RHP Renee Cortez, RHP Jesse Foppert, INF Rey Ordóñez, OF Tony Torcato, INF Brant Ust, RHP Cibney Bello, LHP Josh Kite, RHP Michael Wagner and RHP Jared Eichelberger to minor-league contracts.
National League
 CHICAGO CUBS—Agreed to terms with INF Mark DeRosa on a three-year contract.
 HOUSTON ASTROS—Named Dave Wallace pitching coach.
 NEW YORK METS—Agreed to terms with RHP Orlando Hernandez on a two-year contract and 2B Jose Valentin on a one-year contract.
WASHINGTON NATIONALS—Named Manny Acta manager.
BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
 NBA—Fined Charlotte G Brevin Knight \$10,000 for failing to leave the court in a timely manner during a Nov. 10 game vs. Seattle.
UTAH JAZZ—Waived G Brian Chase.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
 JACKSONVILLE JAGUARS—Waived DT Montavious Stanley. Signed DE James Wychie from the practice squad. Re-signed RB Rich Alexis to the practice squad.
 MINNESOTA VIKINGS—Placed LB Jason Glenn on injured reserve. Signed WR Jason Carter from the practice squad.
 NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Signed QB Vinny Testaverde.

A love affair with COFFEEHOUSES

The Daily Iowan continues its *In The Spotlight* feature this week with *Melanie Meister of the Hawkeye volleyball squad. She is a senior captain for the spikers, who feature younger sister Christina Meister as a freshman. Both are decorated players from West Des Moines Valley High School, yet there's no sign of sibling rivalry on this team.*

DI: When you're not studying or playing volleyball, where are you most likely to be found?

Melanie Meister: There is rarely a time when I'm not studying or playing volleyball — honestly, I don't think there is a time.

DI: Do you have any nicknames? Where'd they come from?

Meister: Mimi — it was Christina's first word. She wanted to get my attention, and she couldn't say "Melanie," so it came out "Mimi." My dad still calls me it.

DI: What's your favorite Iowa City area hangout?

Meister: House of Aromas and Java House. I really like to study at coffeehouses. I'm completely addicted to coffee, and it's not as stuffy as the library.

DI: What keeps you occupied on road trips?

Meister: Homework and studying.

DI: What's usually your first stop at the mall?

Meister: Nordstrom's, at a good mall. In Iowa City, Target.

DI: Who is your role model?

Meister: My mom. She is so passionate about everything she does and really gives 110 percent to everything. She has taught me my morals and values, and she's just an awesome person to be around.

DI: What's the best clean joke you know?

Meister: You're asking the wrong person. Jokes are not my thing. Chris probably knows a few good ones.

DI: In five years, where will we see you?

Meister: Hopefully, at the University of Iowa Medical School.

— by Nathan Cooper

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 6 10" Cheese Pizza & 5 Hot Wings
 7 10" Cheese Pizza & 2 Pepperoni Rolls
 8 5 Pepperoni Rolls & Soda
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PLAYING WITH SISTERLY love

After years of playing volleyball separately, the Meister sisters have finally stepped on the court together this season.

BY NATHAN COOPER
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Christina Meister sat in the North Gym of the Field House on Monday, about a half-hour before her team's volleyball workout was set to begin. Sitting in her street clothes as the others arrived, Meister couldn't dress for the occasion until a teammate showed up with her practice attire.

The fellow Hawkeye wasn't an ordinary teammate. It was her older sister, Melanie Meister.

"She's like an older, wiser mom on the team," Christina Meister said. "It's easier to listen to what she's saying because she's my sister."

Both are decorated prep athletes from West Des Moines Valley High School, and both come from an athletic family. But for the first time in their lives, they're playing together. Melanie Meister was elated at the opportunity when her sister finally committed to Iowa.

"I was really excited," she said. "I respect her so much as a competitor and volleyball player. I was so excited to have her join the team."

As unlikely as sisters playing on the same Division-I athletic team is — especially when a full roster is 14 — the possibility was even more improbable when Melanie Meister decided on her first college. After graduating from high school, Melanie Meister, who has medical-school aspirations, chose to play at Cal State-Fullerton. For a number of reasons, many of which were academic, she made the decision to transfer to Iowa.

Christina Meister, a highly

decorated standout at Valley, faced a multitude of options. After looking at other Big Ten schools and Iowa State, all of which recruited her, the Hawkeyes became her top choice. Iowa got a late start on Christina Meister, and attending the school didn't cross her mind until the end of her junior year. Despite the other factors, Melanie Meister wasn't the one to sell her sister on the school.

"She had a little to do with it," the younger Meister said. "It wasn't my main influence." Because of a lineup heavy with returning players, the Meisters' time together on the floor has been limited. But the situation does happen. Melanie Meister, a captain, has appeared in 101 of the Hawkeyes' 103 games through 28 matches. Christina Meister has entered 31.

Parents Ray and Mary Jo Meister are elated to watch their daughters on the floor. "They totally get into the games, yelling and cheering," Melanie Meister said. "Getting to watch both of us play at once is great for them. It beats the alternative — if we each played at different schools."

It's also an added benefit for the youngest family member, Johnny Meister, a four-sport athlete at Valley. "I think he looks up to both of us — especially Christina," Melanie Meister said. "I think he likes watching us more now



M. Meister
 middle blocker

that she's here than he did when it was just me."

The siblings say even though they've never played together before the season, there's a definite chemistry. Sometimes it's not positive chemistry, but the bond gets the job done.

"I can say things that are really mean to her on the court," Melanie Meister, laughing.

But the relationship produces an unteachable intangible.

"It's easier to know how each other is going to react," Christina Meister said. "We aren't as sensitive to how we say things, or what we're saying to each other. It's pure volleyball. At the end of the day, we're still sisters."

Between the sisters' rigorous athletic and academic schedules, there's not much spare time. Melanie Meister plans to spend the next few years in medical school, and Christina Meister is a business and pre-law major. Each spends three hours daily at practice in addition to twice-weekly matches during the semester-long haul through volleyball. When they can, bonding is done at coffeehouses and church, along with the occasional Sunday shopping trip.

"We are so in tune with what each other is thinking," Melanie Meister said. "I can just look at her and know what she thought about, what just happened or what she wants to do with the ball. We're both pretty close with our teammates, but our bond as sisters is much stronger. We know what each other needs to hear."

E-mail DI reporter **Nathan Cooper** at nathan-cooper@uiowa.edu

HAWKEYE WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Hawks set for Carver after sweeping in KC

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1B

At her press conference Tuesday, Bluder opened by calling this "a player's week" and with good reason. Tonight's contest will be the first of four games in the next seven days — all at Carver.

The team sees the advantages of playing the upcoming contests at home but also realizes the difficulty of having only eight players available for the stretch.

"We're not going to be as fatigued from traveling," said sophomore center Megan Skouby, the MVP of the WBCA Classic and one of three Hawkeyes to make the first all-tournament squad. "But we're going to be tired still because we have three games in four days."

Skouby believes the eight-player cycle the Hawkeyes are

'I thought it was going to be really tough with us only having eight players, but it has been working out a lot better than I thought.'

— Megan Skouby, sophomore

currently working with has been a successful surprise thus far.

"It's not too bad," she said. "I thought it was going to be really tough with us only having eight players, but it has been working out a lot better than I thought."

One player being rewarded for her effort last weekend is junior Stacy Schlapkohl. The Durant, Iowa, native, who made her first appearance last week since a knee injury sidelined her last season, returns to the Iowa starting lineup tonight, where Bluder plans to play her primarily at power forward.

"I couldn't be more proud of Stacy," Bluder said. "She had

only three or four practices at the most to go into that tournament. To do what she did, and to be as good of a shape as she's in with only that many practices, and the timing, and knowing the plays and the offenses and defenses, it's remarkable.

"It shows you how smart she is to be able to pick up on that stuff from the sideline."

Schlapkohl said she's glad for the opportunity to start again after such a severe injury, and she is looking forward to putting on a show for the home crowd this evening.

"It's nice to know that you have fans behind you, encouraging you, and realizing that it is

IOWA WOMEN'S BASKETBALL VS. INDIANA STATE

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Where: Carver-Hawkeye Arena
TV: None, but fans can listen to the game live on KMJM (1360 AM)
Tickets: \$7 for adults; Children 18 and under get in free; Iowa students with student I.D. handy are admitted free.

THE PLAYERS

Iowa Hawkeyes (2-0)			
G Kristi Smith	So.	5-6	15.0
F Jeneé Graham	Jr.	5-10	5.0
F Wendy Ausdemore	So.	6-2	13.5
F Stacy Schlapkohl	Jr.	6-3	8.5
C Megan Skouby	So.	6-6	16.0

Indiana State Sycamores (0-0)

G Angela Phillips	Jr.	5-5	5.6
G Annie Bankhead	So.	5-8	0.4
G Sarah Paul	Fr.	5-5	N/A
F Kara Schilli	So.	5-10	3.3
C Laura Rudolphi	Jr.	6-2	5.3

hard work to sit and watch," Schlapkohl said. "It's going to be a great feeling."

The players are hoping to feed off the crowd going into the next four showdowns on their home floor.

"I was at the men's game

[Monday] night, and I saw how many people were there for them," junior forward Jeneé Graham said. "We kind of want to get the same kind of support from our fans."

E-mail *DI* reporter **Brendan Stiles** at: brendan-stiles@uiowa.edu

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- The Oregonian

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Tate wearing protective boot

PRESS CONFERENCE
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1B

If he can't go on Saturday, redshirt freshman Jake Christensen would probably get the nod. Christensen threw for 256 yards and two touchdowns in his only career start against Northern Illinois — Iowa's last win.

Injury report:

Cornerback Adam Shada (ankle) should return to action

after missing the past three games. Running back Shonn Greene (knee), who played on special teams against Wisconsin, could return to the backfield against the Gophers.

Ferentz said only defensive end Kenny Iwebema, who underwent shoulder surgery, is out for sure.

Hawkeye Huddle set:

The National I-Club and the UI Alumni Association invite all fans to the Hawkeye Huddle, from 7-9 p.m., on Friday at

We expect him to practice; he's not going to run around too much, but he should be able to play, unless something takes a turn.

— Kirk Ferentz, head coach

the Marriott City Center, 30 S. Seventh Street, in Minneapolis. The game is sold out.

Quick outs:

Captains this week are Marshal Yanda, Tom Busch, Ed

Miles, and Miguel Merrick. ... Miles (196 tackles), Merrick (189), and Marcus Paschal (187) are approaching 200 career stops. Only 55 players have reached the 200-tackle plateau in school history. ...

Dominique Douglas ranks first in the country among true freshmen in receptions (40) and second in receiving yards (547). ... The Hawkeyes averaged 39.7 points a game in their last 10 victories over Minnesota, dating back to 1993. ... Saturday's game is the 100th in the series and the 71st for Floyd of Rosedale, the bronze pig that goes to the game's winner.

E-mail *DI* Pregame Editor **Jason Brummond** at: jason-brummond@uiowa.edu

Tennis plans busy off-season

WOMEN'S TENNIS
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1B

"It's the first time he's suggested this," senior Hillary Mintz said. "I think any extra effort you put into getting ready for your sport can't hurt."

The mental conditioning is supplemented with the more traditional physical conditioning the team has grown accustomed to over the season. Players say it's not that bad — a manageable one hour of non-tennis activity a week.

Iowa trains after Thanksgiving break, but for the month-long hiatus between semesters, the players are on their own.

"The winter break is important, because nobody is there to baby-sit you," Mintz said. "If you don't work hard, when you come back, you'll pay the price."

Greenan said he was pleased with the way his team finished off the fall season at the Hurricane Invitational in Miami, where the Hawkeyes hovered around .500.

"We were solid down there against some highly ranked teams," he said. "We're a good team, but we're going to need to consistently work hard all season to get the results we want."

Greenan's favorite moment from the first half of the school year was when junior Jacqueline Lee defeated favored teammate Milica Veselinovic at a tournament in Minnesota.

"It was a highlight for Jacqueline to earn her first win over a ranked opponent," he said. "But it obviously wasn't a highlight for Mili. But later in the season, Mili knocked off a nationally ranked player from Notre Dame to advance in regionals." Greenan also pointed to returners lower in his lineup who stood out.

"Merel Beelen came off an injury but was able to get into the last tournament and do well," he said. "Kayla Berry has also impressed me this fall, as far as her game and attitude."

The coach remains a bit concerned over his team's conditioning but says he has confidence because of recent history.

"The off-season does worry me, a little bit, because, traditionally, they haven't done a great job, and they come back a little behind," Greenan said. "It's gotten better the last couple years. So, I'm hoping we stay in decent shape."

Practices will resume Jan. 16, and the squad will kick off the spring season against Louisville in Milwaukee.

E-mail *DI* reporter **Bobby Loesch** at: robert-loesch@uiowa.edu

MEN'S TENNIS
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1B

"For being a freshman, he had a really good fall," the coach said. "If I had to choose one player who stood out, it would probably be Tommy for being the most consistent."

The meets are over until Northern Illinois comes to Iowa City on Jan. 28. Does that mean the team gets to munch Doritos and settle into a groove on the couch? Hardly.

After a 24-hour break following the final tournament, conditioning resumed immediately. From a non-tennis training standpoint, the off-season regiment is no different from that in the regular season.

"They do what they've been doing up until now," Houghton said. "Weights, two mornings a week, at 7 a.m., on Tuesdays and Thursdays. And a new thing we've been doing is Pilates on Wednesday mornings."

Debuting for the tennis team this year, Pilates increase the core strength and flexibility of players, Houghton said.

"Even when they stretch to touch their toes," he said, "the evidence is right in front of your eyes that it's doing some good."

The workloads won't be any lighter, either. Instead of tapering off at the end of the week for Saturday and Sunday competitions, the men will go harder than before, with no weekend competitions to save themselves for.

When it comes to actual tennis, in the off-season, coaches are barred from holding official practices, but players can set up a single hour-long, specialized individual workout a week with assistant coach Matt Brothers. Houghton said the workouts are important, because players can make changes to their games that couldn't be made during the season because of constant preparation for upcoming meets.

"It's voluntary, but they really benefit from it," Houghton said. "This time of year, tennis wise, it gives them a chunk of time to make mechanical changes to their strokes."

Houghton said his biggest lesson learned in Ann Arbor was one he already knew: The Big Ten is really good. His biggest concern is preparing for a hard-hitting conference schedule.

"If we play now, we'd be in the lower half," Houghton said. "But there's a lot that can happen between now and when we start playing Big Ten matches. We're a young enough team where we have room to close the gap."

He added, "Am I pleased or displeased with the fall season? Overall, I'd say more pleased. This team has been great on attitude, much better than what it's been in the past. All 10 guys ... they've got some confidence that they can play in the Big Ten, which is a realization they needed to have. But they also know that they're not there, yet."



Houghton men's head coach

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12:00 DARK RIDE -R-

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2:00 GRAVE DANCERS -R-
4:00 THE ABANDONED -R-
6:00 PENNY DREADFUL -R-
8:00 GRAVE DANCERS -R-
10:00 THE ABANDONED -R-
12:00 PENNY DREADFUL -R-

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2:00 WICKED THINGS -R-
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6:00 WICKED LITTLE THINGS -R-
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10:00 HOOD OF HORRORS -R-

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20
2:00 UNREST -R-
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10:00 UNREST -R-

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FRI-SUN 1:00, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:30
MON-THU 5:20, 7:20, 9:30

U.S. VS. JOHN LENNON (PG-13)
FRI-SUN 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:30, 9:50
MON-THU 5:15, 7:30, 9:50

MAN OF THE YEAR (PG-13)
FRI-SAT 1:15, 4:30, 7:15, 9:40
MON-THU 4:30, 7:15, 9:40

SYCAMORE 12
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A GOOD YEAR (PG-13)
12:20, 3:20, 6:20, 9:20

HARSH TIMES (R)
1:00, 3:45, 6:30, 9:15

THE RETURN (PG-13)
12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15

RUNNING WITH SCISSORS (R)
12:45, 3:30, 6:35, 9:20

BABEL (R)
12:00, 3:05, 6:10, 9:15

THE SANTA CLAUS 3 (G)
12:10, 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30

FLUSHED AWAY (PG)
12:00, 2:15, 4:30, 6:45, 9:00

SAW III (R)
11:50, 2:20, 4:50, 7:20, 9:50

MARIE ANTOINETTE (PG-13)
12:40, 3:40, 6:40, 9:40

THE PRESTIGE (PG-13)
12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30

THE DEPARTED (R)
1:00, 4:40, 8:00

EMPLOYEE OF THE MONTH (PG-13)
12:05, 2:30, 4:55, 7:20, 9:45

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Coral Ridge Mall • Coralville, Iowa
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STRANGER THAN FICTION (PG-13)
12:50, 3:50, 6:50, 9:30

THE SANTA CLAUS 3 (G)
12:00, 2:15, 4:30, 6:45, 9:00

FLUSHED AWAY (PG)
12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:00

FLAGS OF OUR FATHERS (R)
12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:20

FLICKA (PG-13)
12:00, 2:20, 4:40, 7:00, 9:20

MAN OF THE YEAR (PG-13)
1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:30

ONE NIGHT WITH THE KING (PG)
9:00 ONLY

THE DEPARTED (R)
12:45, 4:00, 7:30

OPEN SEASON (PG)
1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:10

THE GUARDIAN (PG-13)
12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:20

SAW III (R)
11:45, 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

SPORTS

Field hockey rebounds

BY TONY GATZ
THE DAILY IOWAN

It took time to adjust, time to mature, and time to find its winning ways, but the Iowa field-hockey team finished its season in strong fashion.

There is little doubt whether the 12-8 Hawkeyes' season started frustratingly slowly, when they won just one of five games. All Iowa losses on the year were by one goal, aside from a 6-0 loss to Wake Forest and an unexpected 5-1 loss to Villanova, both in the year's birth pangs.

"It's something that none of us can really explain; we weren't at our best," Iowa coach Tracey Griesbaum said. "I think Villanova [players] had the game of their lives, and the two converging led to that horrible performance."

Iowa bounced back by winning the final four nonconference games, but inability to finish opponents soon raised questions. After losing in overtime to Michigan in the first home night game in school history, 2-1 in overtime on Sept. 22, the Hawkeyes dropped their next two conference matches, to Ohio State, 4-3, in extra time, and Indiana, 2-1.

After the loss to the Hoosiers, Griesbaum and staff had a "heart to heart" with players, a discussion she saw as the turning point of the season.

"We said some tough things and encouraged everyone to work a little harder," Griesbaum said. "[We said] we were better than what we had displayed and that it was going to

take more than what you have been giving if you want to complete your goals."

The Hawkeyes answered that call with a 3-1 victory over Northwestern on Oct. 8 — Iowa's final home game and senior day. The win put the Hawkeyes back on the right track for a 5-1 run to finish the regular season.

Fifth-seeded Iowa entered the Big Ten Tournament on Nov. 3 against Michigan. The Hawkeyes defeated the Wolverines, 2-1, in overtime, a game Griesbaum considered the "largest hurdle" of the weekend, before gaining further redemption for earlier losses by beating Ohio State and Penn State to capture Iowa's second tournament championship.

It could have been called the Lauren Pfeiffer Show. The sophomore scored five of the team's six goals in just three games, earning Tournament MVP and National Player of the Week honors for her performance.

"I think we all came together and played our 'A' game in those [final] five games," Pfeiffer said. "In the beginning, we wanted it, but in the end, we had the confidence and wanted it so much more."

Iowa's trip to the NCAA Tournament was short-lived, losing in the opening round against Virginia. It



Griesbaum
coach

was also the last game Kara Zapone and All-American Heather Schnepf as Hawkeyes. With the two seniors departing, Griesbaum looks to junior captain Caroline Blaum to lead in 2007 — the forward redshirted in 2006 after tearing ligaments in her knee during an August exhibition match.

"On the field, I think the biggest thing Caroline [brings] is her love for the game," Griesbaum said. "I also think she is one of the most skilled players on the team. I think we can expect to be a bit more potent with our offense and our ability to score."

Junior back Kadi Sichel is also ready to assume a big role with the maturing Hawkeyes, a team considered young in 2006 with seven sophomores and five freshmen.

"Even though we've been young, I don't feel like we've played that way," Sichel said. "I look forward to the future development of everyone on our team, and adding the new freshmen next year, and bringing them along, and developing them quickly."

Notes: Four Hawkeyes were named All-Americans in the west region by the National Field Hockey Coaches Association on Monday. Schnepf and Sichel were named to the first team, while Pfeiffer and freshman Meghan Beamesderfer received second-team honors. This is the third association All-American honor for Schnepf and the first for Sichel, Pfeiffer, and Big Ten Freshman of the Year Beamesderfer.

E-mail/DI reporter Tony Gatz at: anthony-gatz@uiowa.edu

TENNIS clinics find a home

The Hawkeye Tennis and Recreation Complex allows easier access to tennis for area children

BY SEAN MONAHAN
THE DAILY IOWAN

In the 1970s and '80s, Harry Ostrander, the university's director of Recreational Services, had so many tennis programs running, he had as many as six "assistant-like pros" working for him to run camps. The abundance of clinics offered by the university was a byproduct of tennis' immense popularity in the United States at a time when such names as Borg, McEnroe, and Navratilova ruled the scene.

Yet, eventually the popularity of the sport died down, after the '70s and '80s, and the decreased desire for the university's services became a simple example of supply and demand, with available courts reduced from 26 to 16, Ostrander said.

Enter the Hawkeye Tennis and Recreation complex.

Gone are the days when programs are held in the shadow of Kinnick Stadium or on the shared ground of the Recreation Building.

Tennis clinics now have their own

building, complete with 12 outdoor and eight indoor courts. With space no longer an issue for Recreational Services, the only quagmire facing the staff is the revival in camp demand.

"Our only problem now is just finding enough folks to help teach, because they're [camps] getting so big now," tennis program coordinator Steven Nash said.

Both Ostrander and Nash find enduring benefits arise from the opportunities.

"Well, I think [tennis clinics] give the youth of the community an opportunity to learn a lifelong leisure skill, an activity that they can play all their life, really, well beyond their youth years and into their senior years," Ostrander said.

Another benefit of the clinics is the ability to interact and learn from current Hawkeye tennis players, Nash said.

"They [players] do a great job with the kids," he said. "And I think the kids really enjoy having them play."

The three-year coordinator feels

because of the skill of their teachers, kids listen to and have great respect for their coaches.

In addition to being educated on correct form, participants of the tennis programs — ranging from children to adults — learn to predict where the ball will be returned based on the way it's hit.

The knowledge of the college athlete-coaches also allows for the assistance of clinic participants in nearly every situation of the game.

"There really is no situation they haven't seen," Nash said. "And, so, they can really help everyone out, in terms of learning how to play this game at a very high level."

Recreational Services hosts several tennis clinics; they will continue until Dec. 8.

As long as the complex is called the Hawkeye Tennis and Recreation Complex, the university will continue to provide clinics and further instruct the future and present of Iowa City in the game of tennis.

E-mail/DI reporter Sean Monahan at: sean-monahan@uiowa.edu

AD: Knight not wrong

BY BETSY BLANEY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LUBBOCK, Texas — Texas Tech Athletics Director Gerald Myers insisted Tuesday that Bob Knight did nothing wrong when he "quickly lifted" the chin of Michael Prince in the latest clash between the hot-tempered coach and a player.

Prince and his parents also defended Knight, who confronted the forward and pushed his chin upward, as if to make him look the coach in the eye, during a time-out late in the Red Raiders' 86-74 victory over Gardner-Webb on Monday night.

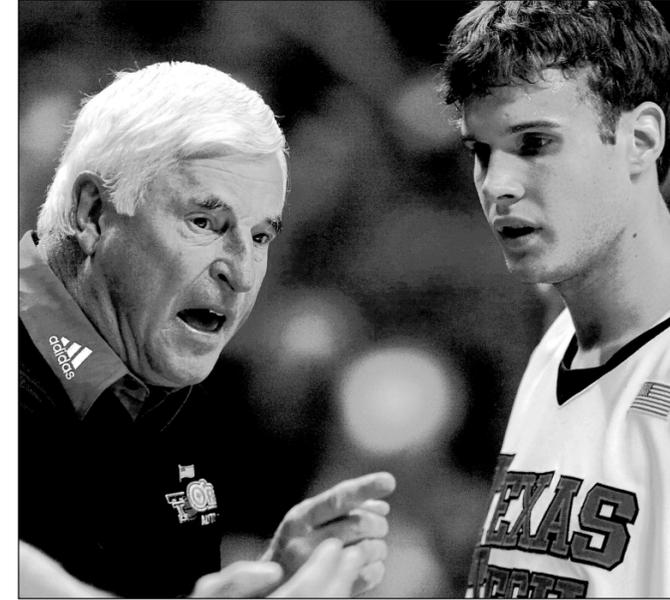
"Coach Knight did not slap Michael," Myers said in a statement. "Michael came off the court with his head down, and Coach Knight quickly lifted Michael's chin and said, 'Hold your head up, and don't worry about your mistakes. Just play the game.'"

Knight, with a history of chair-throwing, referee baiting, and run-ins with school officials, was not available for comment to the Associated Press on Tuesday.

He told ESPN.com he would act no differently if faced with the same situation again.

"I'm sure there were some cases where I have been wrong, but [Monday night] wasn't one of them," he said. "I was trying to help a kid, and I think I did."

Prince told the Lubbock



Joe Don Buckner, Lubbock Avalanche Journal/Associated Press

Texas Tech coach Bob Knight instructs Michael Prince during a time-out on Jan. 14 during a game against Iowa State in Lubbock, Texas.

Avalanche-Journal after Monday's game that what happened with the coach "was nothing."

"He was trying to teach me, and I had my head down, so he raised my chin up," said Prince, who was seen moving his jaw around as he sat on the bench after the confrontation. "He was telling me to go out there

and don't be afraid to make mistakes. He said I was being too hard on myself."

Prince's mother, Suzette Prince, told the Avalanche-Journal she and her husband, Mike, were sitting across from the Tech bench, and she doesn't feel this should be an issue.

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Microbiology Lab Instructor

Spring Term, February 1-May 17. Lab instructor needed to teach microbiology laboratories for nursing students on Tuesdays and Thursdays. M.S. degree in appropriate field required; experience with clinical microbiology preferred.

Please send resume and list of references to **Dr. Neil P. Bernstein, Department of Biology, Mount Mercy College, 1330 Elmhurst Drive NE, Cedar Rapids, IA 52402.**

E-mail applications will not be considered. Successful candidate must demonstrate willingness to support Mount Mercy's mission, which is a Catholic college providing student-focused baccalaureate education in the spirit of the Sisters of Mercy. EOE. www.mtmercy.edu

HELP WANTED

ACT®
Test Development Assistant – Temporary
ACT, Inc., a recognized leader for providing assessment and information services for education and business, is seeking test development assistance at its Iowa City location. Duties will include assisting in passage selection in developing test items for high school level assessments. Recent high school English teaching experience, and/or MA in English is preferred. BA in English or related field is required, as are basic PC skills. Rate of pay is \$15.50/hour. Working hours are 8:30am-5pm Mon-Fri, 30-40 hours/week. Full-time availability preferred. Position starts ASAP and will last through late December. To apply, please email your resume and cover letter to careers@act.org. **ACT is an Equal Opportunity Employer and Values Diversity in People and Ideas**

THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIED AD BLANK

Write ad using one word per blank. Minimum ad is 10 words.

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1-3 days	\$1.17 per word (\$11.70 min.)	11-15 days	\$2.35 per word (\$23.50 min.)
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6-10 days	\$1.67 per word (\$16.70 min.)	30 days	\$3.46 per word (\$34.60 min.)

★ ★ Add 10% surcharge of entire ad cost if you would like your ad included on our web site. ★ ★

NO REFUNDS. DEADLINE IS 11AM PREVIOUS WORKING DAY.

Send completed ad blank with check or money order, place ad over the phone, or stop by our office located at: E131 Adler Journalism Building, Iowa City, 52242-2004.

Phone 335-5784 or 335-5785
Fax 335-6297

Office Hours Monday-Friday 8-4

HELP WANTED

CLEANER needed for large apartment complex in Iowa City. \$9/ hour, plus benefits. Monday-Friday, 8 to 5. Apply at 535 Emerald St.

PROMOTIONAL HOLIDAY SALES. \$12/ hour (weekends), 1-866-605-6873.

REACH FOR YOUR POTENTIAL 1705 S. 1st Ave., Suite 1, Iowa City, IA 52240

Now hiring for all shifts! Flexible schedules! FT/PT positions available! Duties include providing supervision and assistance to adults with disabilities.

RENTAL ASSISTANT needed for large apartment complex in Iowa City. \$9/ hour plus benefits. Mon.- Fri., 9-5p.m.; Sat. 9-noon. General office skills helpful. Apply at 535 Emerald St.

TEAM Staffing Solutions, Inc. Now hiring. Part-time & full-time positions. \$7.55-\$10.50/ hour. (319)358-9333.

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST SOCIETY of Iowa City, a growing congregation, seeks an administrator to oversee daily operations. Experience in administration, database, and excellent computer skills.

COVER LETTER, and 3 references to: Mary McMurray UUSIC 10 S.Gilbert Street, Iowa City, IA 52240

CHILD CARE NEEDED

AFTERSCHOOL child care needed. Three hours per day. Transportation required. 341-9385.

NANNY at \$700/ week, immediately in Iowa City. Must love children. (678)318-3650.

CHILD CARE PROVIDERS

Anderson Early Childhood Home: Fenced yard, registered, UI Graduate. www.andersonearlychildhood.com (319)339-4616.

EDUCATION

1/2 TIME TEACHING POSITIONS QUALIFIED ENTHUSIASTIC INDIVIDUALS FOR IOWA'S LARGEST YOUTH GYMNASIUM PROGRAM -GIRLS & BOYS GYMNASIUM TEACHERS

LOVE-A-LOT early childhood center is looking for reliable caring persons to work a variety of part-time hours. Please apply at: 213 5th St. Coralville or call Julie, (319)351-0106.

MEDICAL

HOME infusion nurse needed for patient living in Iowa City. Per-diem visits include pay for visit, mileage and on-call. Contact Mary Blahut at NCHS, (877)616-6247.

AUTO DOMESTIC

2004 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX GT V6, 18K, ABS, traction control, PW, PL, PS. Maroon with gray interior. Great condition, very clean. \$13,900. (319) 354-5918, (319) 594-0881 please leave message.

RESTAURANT

ROOKIES FT or PT wait staff. Fun and energetic personality! Monday-Saturday shifts available. Apply Within 405 N. Dubuque St., North Liberty

DOMINO'S PIZZA is hiring delivery drivers. Please fill out application 529 S.Riverside Dr. or call (319)338-0030.

NOW HIRING Part-time dishwashers. Dinner and weekend shifts available.

Apply in person between 2-4pm. University Athletic Club 1360 Melrose Ave.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

TIRED OF THE SAME OLD SUMMER JOBS? IT'S NOT TOO EARLY TO START THINKING ABOUT HAVING A BLAST IN 2007! CAMP STARLIGHT, an amazing, co-ed sleep-away camp in PA (2-1/2 hours from NYC) is looking for you!

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

WURLITZER PIANO in good shape. Asking \$500/ negotiable. (319)338-1071.

PETS

JULIA'S FUR KENNELS Schnauzer puppies. Boarding, grooming. 319-351-3562.

STORAGE

CAROUSEL MINI-STORAGE Located 809 Hwy 1 Iowa City Sizes available: 5x10, 10x20, 10x30, 35x4-2550, 35x4-1639

U STORE ALL Self Storage Individual units from 5'x10' to 20'x20'. Concrete buildings, steel doors. Visit us online: www.ustoreall.com (319)337-3506.

MOVING

MOVING OUT? Two guys with two trucks will help you move. Affordable, reliable, fast, and fun. (319)341-3497 or (319)400-7684, leave message.

MOVING?? SELL UNWANTED FURNITURE IN THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS.

COMPUTER

USED COMPUTERS J&L Computer Company 435 Highway 1 West (319)354-8277

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

8' pool table, new, still in box, excellent quality, 1" slate. Can deliver and set-up. Retail \$3000, sell \$1290. (319)325-3699.

FULL-SIZE and queen-size mattress sets. New, still in package. \$120 and \$150. (319)325-1725.

WANT A SOFA? Desk? Table? Rocker? Visit HOUSEWORKS. We've got a store full of clean used furniture plus dishes, drapes, lamps and other household items.

APPLIANCES

ONE refrigerator, one gas range, one electric range, two microwaves. Call for details. (515)451-6653.

MISC. FOR SALE

THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS MAKE CENTS!!

SPRING BREAK FUN

SPRING Break 2007 Celebration. 20th Anniversary with Sun Splash Tours. Free trip on every 12 before Nov.1. Free meals and parities, hottest deals ever.

GARAGE / PARKING

GARAGE for rent, 13x18. 947 Market St. \$60/ month. (563)940-8012.

PARKING space for rent at 804 N.Dubuque. Call (319)621-6750.

PARKING spots north east side of downtown. \$35/ month. Call M-F, 9-5p.m. (319)351-2178.

AUTO DOMESTIC

BUYING USED CARS We will tow. (319)688-2747

CASH for Cars, Trucks Berg Auto 4165 Alyssa Ct. 319-338-6688

ROOMY WAGON!

1991 Chevy Caprice wagon, 132K miles, clean, well maintained. \$1500/ obo. (319)430-6704.

WANTED! Used or wrecked cars, trucks or vans. Quick estimates and removal. (319)679-2789.

AUTO FOREIGN

1984 VW Vanagon GL. Lots of recent work done. Very clean. Call for details. \$3500. (319)330-7081.

1990 Toyota Celica. Red, runs well, MUST SELL. \$750/ obo. Call (641)919-5623.

1993 Camry LE. burgundy, 177K, excellent condition. Asking \$2900/ obo. (319)621-3836.

1995 Toyota Corolla. 67K, 4-door, black, automatic, well maintained. \$3800. (319)211-1589.

2000 Nissan Maxima. Runs great, 98K, moonroof, spoiler, V6 automatic, clean, \$8000. (319)331-9885.

AUTO SERVICE

EXPERT low cost solutions to your car problems. Visa and Mastercard accepted. McNeil Auto Repair. (319)351-7130.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

GOBBLE UP THE SAVINGS At Lakeside Apartments! ASK ABOUT OUR \$99.00 SECURITY DEPOSIT Monthly Resident Activities • Neighborhood Watch • Water/Sewer Provided in Rent • Free HVAC • Low Monthly Electric Bills • Swimming Pool • Clubhouse • Preferred Employers Discounts RUS Property Management • 319-337-3104 www.rusproperties.com 2401 Hwy. 6 E • Iowa City (with approved credit)

ROOM FOR RENT

\$275- dorm size room, close to campus, cooking, utilities paid, available December 1. (319)338-0870.

\$300 all utilities paid. Room in 8 room house. Across from dorms, walking distance to downtown, flexible lease. Call Lincoln Real Estate, (319)338-3701.

A beautiful, extra large room, quiet area, hardwood floors, large windows. No pets, no smoking. References. (319)331-5071.

ALL utilities included; cat welcome; quiet environment; parking, laundry; (319)621-8317.

AVAILABLE now. Dorm style rooms, \$235/ month, water paid. Call (319)354-2233 for showings.

CAT welcome; hardwood floors; high ceiling; \$355 utilities included: (319)621-8317.

FEMALE non-smoker. Quiet one bedroom, W/D, A/C, lower level, off-street parking, busline. \$275/ room. (319)330-4341.

NEAR dental school/ Carver, duplex, \$275 rent, large bedroom, parking. (319)430-7898.

OWN bedroom and bathroom in two bedroom apartment. December / January sublet available. \$375 plus electric. (319)430-5154.

PRIVATE room on busline with shared bathroom and kitchen. Free parking, on-site laundry, utilities, cable. Less than one mile from campus. \$275/ month. Call (319)337-8665.

QUIET, close, furnished- \$385, full bath \$450. In private home. \$400- \$500. Utilities paid. (319)338-4070, (319)631-1135, 400-4070- no message on cell.

UNIT 6. 424 S. Lucas. Share kitchen, bathroom, laundry. Parking. Rent \$395/ month, all utilities, cable, internet included. On-site manager, available now. www.buxhouses.com (319)354-7262.

ROOMMATE WANTED FEMALE

\$275/ month. Own bedroom, bathroom, and parking space in two bedroom apartment on two bus routes, 10 minute ride to campus by bus. Available 1/17. Call (563)340-7765.

FEMALE roommates wanted to share upper level in three bedroom duplex. \$375 plus flat rate shared utilities. Available now. (319)331-7487.

GREAT location! Walk-in closet! Roommate wanted to replace graduate. Spacious bedroom in a five bedroom/ two bath Centerstone apartment. Balcony, on-site laundry, off-street parking. \$400/month. Contact Julianne (402)319-7764.

NOVEMBER rent paid. Responsible female roommate wanted. Less than \$300/month. (319)270-1367.

ONE bedroom in two bedroom apartment. Non-smoking. Westside. \$275. (319)339-0436.

OWN bedroom in four bedroom. W/D. Market St. Free parking. \$375 plus 1/4 utilities. (319)631-4545.

SPRING and summer semester. Bedroom in two bedroom on Westside Dr. \$395 plus utilities/month. \$395 deposit. Quiet building, big kitchen, garage, W/D in unit. Call (319)354-3903.

THREE bedroom, two bathroom apartment needs female roommate a.s.a.p. Close to campus, free shuttle. \$381, everything included except electricity. Call (563)212-7251.

ROOMMATE WANTED

DOWNTOWN location, great price, fun girls! Private bedroom/bath for rent in five bedroom apartment. December 1 or January 1. Contact Annie (563)570-0932.

HOUSE. Walking distance to downtown. \$275/ month. Parking, W/D, no deposit.(319)338-2365.

NEAR downtown Iowa City. Two male roommates easy to live with. Own bathroom. Rent \$360/ month. Water and trash included. Available Thanksgiving. Call (515)360-4830.

OWN bedroom and bathroom in new condo to share with mature female. Close to Sycamore Mall and busline. W/D. \$400 plus utilities. (319)331-5654, leave message.

ROOMMATE wanted to share two bedroom condo. Must be clean and tidy, no slob! W/D, dishwasher, balcony with lake view. \$350 plus utilities. 10 minute walk to downtown. Available end of December, (319)936-4794.

ROOMMATE wanted to share two bedroom house 10 miles from campus with 28-year-old male grad student and one dog. \$275 plus 1/2 utilities, large yard, full basement. Call Stephen (414)731-0073.

ROOMMATE wanted, two bedroom bi-level townhouse, W/D, finished basement/ rec room, garage. \$325 plus utilities. Available December. Mike (815)263-2988.

SHARE three bedroom, two bathroom duplex with C/A and W/D on Davenport St. (10 minute walk to campus). \$284 plus utilities. Call Rick at (563)299-6397.

ROOMMATE WANTED

SHARE farmhouse with West High, garage, big TV, corn stove, W/D, dishwasher, \$325. (319)541-6244.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

ONE bedroom apartment sublet in North Liberty. Large rooms and walk-in closet. Available ASAP. \$475. Sandra, (319)430-3902.

ONE bedroom, Oakcrest St., cats ok, off-street parking, A/C, busline. jandjapts.com (319)338-7058.

ONE bedroom. 618 S.VanBuren. H/W paid, off-street parking. Call Joby (309)292-6601.

THREE blocks to downtown. 328 North Dubuque St. One bedroom, \$425 H/W included, available January. (319)530-8700.

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EFFICIENCY / ONE BEDROOM

ALWAYS ONLINE www.dailyiowan.com

LARGE one bedroom for spring semester, 711 E.Burlington, free parking, patio, A/C, busline, \$555/ month. (515)249-2325.

LARGE one bedroom. Quiet, no smoking, no pets. A/C. Parking, yard. \$495, utilities paid. After 6p.m. (319)354-2221.

ONE bedroom apartment for spring semester- Pentacrest Apartments, one block from Pentacrest. \$744/ month. (563)370-1785.

ONE bedroom apartment sublet in North Liberty. Large rooms and walk-in closet. Available ASAP. \$475. Sandra, (319)430-3902.

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DAILY BREAK

“ If [Martin Luther King Jr.] were here, he would remind us that the time to do right remains.”
— Former President Bill Clinton, during a ceremony for a King memorial in Washington, D.C.

the ledge

This column reflects the opinion of the author and not the *DI* Editorial Board, the Publisher, Student Publications Inc., or the University of Iowa.



ANDREW R. JUHL

Literary inspirations

- Victor Hugo once saw a pickpocket on the streets of Paris and wondered what his life was like. He turned this story into *Les Misérables*. (Hugo would later admit, “The story kind of got away from me.”)
- Edith Wharton found a few pages of a scribbled manuscript in a New York housewares store. Unable to find the true owner, she incorporated these pages into *The House of Mirth*.
- George Orwell wrote an allegorical novel about the kids who used to bully him in school. A friend pointed out to him that the story worked equally well as a critique of Soviet communism and also told him that *Animal Farm* was a much better title than *Farm*.
- Thomas Kuhn wrote *The Structure of Scientific Revolutions* after seeing the word “paradigm” in a Roget’s Thesaurus.

DAILYIOWAN.COM



ON THE WEB

Look for this button throughout the *DI* for more web coverage

- DITV**
- Learn about some of the quirky Iowa laws you may be breaking.
 - A report on how cell phones can lower men’s sperm count.
 - Hear what Kirk Ferentz had to say at Tuesday’s press conference.

- VIDEO**
- The highs and lows of a 24-hour tailgate.
 - The No. 1 football team in

- the nation, and the Hawkeyes.
- Highlights of the soccer team’s split.
 - Roommates gone crazy.
 - Peacefest Iowa.
 - Harkin Steak Fry with Illinois Sen. Barack Obama.
 - Cy-Hawk series football highlights.
 - Emotional interview with linebacker Mike Klinkenborg on Sept. 16. See him, Alex Kanellis, coach Ron Aiken, and more.

- PHOTO**
- Day of the Dead
 - Peacefest Iowa
 - Hawkeye football 2006
 - Barn tour
 - Iowa State Fair
- MP3s**
- Death Ships
 - Goran Ivanovic Group
 - Shame Train
 - CSS
 - Matt Bar
 - The Tanks
 - Local Bands

horoscopes Wednesday, November 15, 2006 — by Eugenia Last

- ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Get serious about finishing what you start. You can sail through life, leaving lots of unfinished business behind you, or you can take today and sort through the debris, leaving you clear to move ahead.
- TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Time will pass you by if you don’t seize the moment. Love, business, and personal partnerships are all in a high cycle. Make moves that will put you in a good position on all counts.
- GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** You may be invited out; take a pass, and concentrate on a job that needs to be completed. The more you do to enhance your professional reputation, the further ahead you will get. Someone who has the power to alter your life will if you leave a good impression.
- CANCER (June 21-July 22):** The more you do to share your ideas, time, and thoughts with friends, family, or new acquaintances, the richer you will be at the end of the day. Unusual information will help you make a decision.
- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Stick close to home, but don’t get in anybody’s way. Some very good ideas will surface if you contemplate some of the goals you have set for yourself. This isn’t the best time to let someone influence you.
- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Everything should be falling into place. A chance to talk over some very crucial matters will clear the air and cheer you up. Love, romance, and sharing with someone special must be given ample time.
- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Go for interviews, consider what you would like to do professionally, or think about your retirement. It’s all about change today and preparing yourself for it mentally, physically, and emotionally. Good ideas can turn into prosperous gains.
- SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Do what you say, and you will gain respect and approval from someone who counts. Make necessary alterations at home and in your personal life. Don’t put up with anyone who gives you a hard time.
- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** You’ll be torn in many different directions. What you want to do may be riddled with obstacles. You have to do things according to the book if you don’t want to end up in trouble with authorities.
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Be a strong force, and take on challenges relentlessly. No one will stand a chance once you set your course of action. A money deal will come through for you if you put on a little pressure. A love connection will be enhanced.
- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** No matter what happens around you, stay away from trouble. You cannot allow anyone to threaten you, and you can’t put yourself in harm’s way. Today is not about winning, it’s about surviving.
- PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Winnings, settlements, contracts, sealing a deal, and making personal changes will all turn out favorably for you if you get the ball rolling now. A partnership with someone who is high up on your list will escalate into something very precious.



Look for this button throughout the *DI* for more DITV coverage

READERS’ PHOTOS

The *Daily Iowan* is launching a new way for readers to submit and share their snapshots of everything from chubby pets to early morning tailgating. Go to DAILYIOWAN.COM/READERSPHOTOS to submit your classic Hawkeye or Iowa City photos today.

today’s events

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

- **The Framery Opening Reception**, 8 a.m., the Framery, 2203 F
- **Building Our Global Community: Russia**, 10 a.m., 1117 University Capitol Centre
- **Peruvian Inca Cultures**, 10 a.m., Senior Center, 28 S. Linn
- **Preschool Story Time**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Adviser Workshops**, noon, 337 IMU
- **Adviser Workshops**, 4:30 p.m., IMU River Room 1
- **Human Rights Reading Group, “Considering Ken Cmiel’s Human Rights Idea,” Shelton Stromquist**, 4:30 p.m., University Capitol Centre
- **Michele Crider, master class**, 5 p.m., Voxman Music Building Harper Hall
- **“Share Your Experience: educational systems in different countries,”** 5 p.m., Lindquist Center Jones Commons
- **Dinner with a Shero, Lori Eiserman**, 5:30 p.m., Burge Marketplace
- **Kid’s Art Contest**, 6 p.m., Public Library
- **Quietdrive, with Change of Pace, Paulson, and In Letters**, 6 p.m., Picador, 330 E. Washington
- **Hunger Panel Discussion**, 6:30 p.m., Public Library
- **Writing Workshop**, 6:30 p.m., Barnes & Noble, Coral Ridge Mall
- **The Motel**, 7 p.m., Bijou
- **Great Bluegrass Herons**, 7 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **“Live from Prairie Lights,” Robin Hemley**, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque, and WSUI
- **Geneva Lecture Series, “Ascetism as a Way of Love: The Life and Loves of a Desert Saint,” David Jasper**, 7:30 p.m., 1505, Seaman Center
- **Classical Savion**, 7:30 p.m., Hancher
- **Idea Beam Distinguished Visiting Professor, “When Gender Studies Meets Transgender History,” Joanne Meyerowitz**, 7:30 p.m., 107 English-Philosophy Building
- **Latin Dance Night**, 7:30 p.m., American Legion, 3016 Muscatine Ave.
- **Iowa Brass Quintet**, 8 p.m., Clapp Recital Hall
- **The Heart of the Game**, 9 p.m., Bijou
- **Jam Band Jam**, 10 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
- **Talk Art Cabaret**, Writer’s Workshop, 10 p.m., Mill

UITV schedule

Campus channel 4, cable channel 17

- 3 p.m.** “Live from Prairie Lights,” Joe Miller
- 4** “Know the Score,” Nov. 3
- 6** College of Education Presents
- 7** “Live from Prairie Lights,” Joe Miller
- 8** Grabbing the Globe,” Lecture Series: Ahmet Selcuk Uzuner
- 9:30** DITV News, *The Daily Iowan* Daily News Update
- 9:45** Iowa Football with Kirk Ferentz
- 10:30** DITV News, *The Daily Iowan* Daily News Update
- 10:45** The Best of Student Video Productions
- 11** “Live from Prairie Lights,” Joe Miller

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SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By Michael Mepham

4		7	8		1			
	7							6
	2	8			9	4		
		7	8		4			
	5							3
		2	5	7				
	9	6			1	7		
	4						5	
2			5	4				6

Level:
1 2
3 4

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk

SOLUTION TO TUESDAY’S PUZZLE

9	2	7	8	5	3	6	4	1
8	1	4	7	2	6	3	9	5
6	3	5	4	9	1	2	7	8
2	9	3	1	4	5	8	6	7
5	7	6	9	8	2	4	1	3
4	8	1	3	6	7	9	5	2
1	6	8	2	7	4	5	3	9
3	5	9	6	1	8	7	2	4
7	4	2	5	3	9	1	8	6

Sudoku on your cell phone. Enter 783658.com in your mobile Web browser. Get a free game!
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DILBERT

by Scott Adams



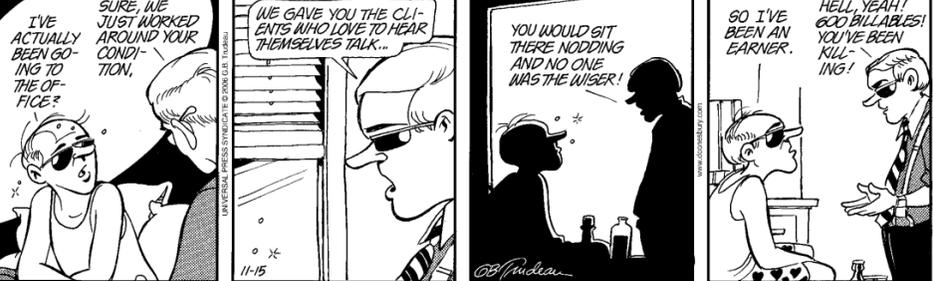
NON SEQUITUR

BY WILEY



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



The New York Times Crossword

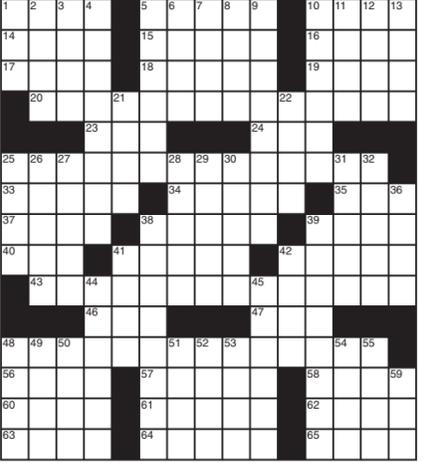
Edited by Will Shortz

No. 1004

- ACROSS**
- 1 ___ Strip
 - 5 Fight off
 - 10 Magic charm
 - 14 Wows
 - 15 Slip away, as support
 - 16 Go up against
 - 17 Headline?
 - 18 Thumb, e.g.
 - 19 “Little ___ in Slumberland” (early comic)
 - 20 Breakup line from a data inquirer?
 - 23 Scottish river
 - 24 Canal locale
 - 25 Breakup line from an astronaut?
 - 33 Mountain lakes
 - 34 Tarzan’s transportation
 - 35 Pick, with “for”
 - 37 Afr. or Eur.
 - 38 Ice hockey game interruption
 - 39 Noted tower site
 - 40 Initials on the high seas
 - 41 Less sportsmanlike
 - 42 Round dance
 - 43 Breakup line from a grammarian?
 - 46 Steno’s need
 - 47 Modern navigation aid, for short
 - 48 Breakup line from a farmer?
 - 56 “Anything ___?”
 - 57 What “audio” means in Latin
 - 58 Curse
 - 60 In
 - 61 Dusk to dawn
 - 62 “___ walks into a bar ...”
 - 63 Music of 1970’s-80’s rock
- DOWN**
- 1 Breach
 - 2 “Shoo!”
 - 3 Complete drip
 - 4 Candidate for valetictorian
 - 5 Turn in
 - 6 Actress Moran of “Happy Days”
 - 7 “We have met the enemy and he is us” speaker
 - 8 Tweak, say
 - 9 “Hmmm ...”
 - 10 Oft-repeated phrase
 - 11 Word removed from many modern wedding vows
 - 12 Parachutist’s act
 - 13 Cornhusker State tribe
 - 21 Cold war side
 - 22 Sounds in pounds
 - 25 Wanderlust, e.g.
 - 26 One of the Judds
 - 27 Surrealist Max
 - 28 Manifest
 - 29 “Home-Folks” poet
 - 30 First page of a calendario
 - 31 Mattress layer
 - 32 ___ salts

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

H	B	O	M	B	G	U	A	R	T
M	O	T	E	L	E	N	L	A	I
M	A	C	A	U	S	P	A	N	G
S	O	W	S	T	A	G	F	L	A
C	H	O	R	T	L	E	R	I	M
A	G	R	E	E	S	E	Z	S	H
P	O	R	T	M	A	N	T	E	A
E	D	Y	S	B	O	Y	N	A	N
F	I	T	T	A	N	G	E	L	O
G	U	E	S	T	I	M	A	T	E
U	N	L	I	T	E	R	M	A	S
C	A	M	C	O	R	D	E	R	T
C	P	O	A	U	S	E	L	I	G
T	T	S	P	E	E	D	Y	P	R



- 44 Express evidence
- 45 Lorre’s “Casablanca” character
- 48 Sport
- 49 “Redhead” on “Sesame Street”
- 50 Miami motor
- 51 Miami River’s outlet
- 52 “___ Together” (song from “Grease”)
- 53 Casual denials
- 54 Baltic capital
- 55 Letter-shaped hardware item

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