

THE INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA COMMUNITY SINCE 1868

The Daily Iowan

TUESDAY, APRIL 17, 2007

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50¢

'I have never been in a room where everyone was trying not to cry. We were fifty paces away from 20 people losing their lives. You are so close to it and you think what you would do; but what would you do? You just hope he doesn't shoot you, or you die.' — **Virginia Tech junior Shane O'Connell**

SLAYINGS ROCK VIRGINIA TECH



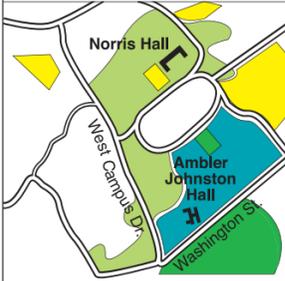
Evan Vucci/Associated Press

Students hold hands and bow their heads in prayer as they mourn the shootings at Virginia Tech in Blacksburg, Va., on Monday. Reportedly, a gunman killed 32 people at Virginia Tech in the deadliest shooting rampage in modern U.S. history.

Shooting Breakdown

7:15 a.m.
Shooting reported at West Ambler Johnston Residence Hall. Police find two gunshot victims, a male and a female, inside a dormitory room.

9:26 a.m.
The Virginia Tech community is notified via e-mail and other means.



9:45 a.m.
Shooting reported at Norris Hall. Upon arrival, officers break down barricaded door and follow sound of gunshots to second floor. The officers discover the gunman, who had taken his own life.

9:55 a.m.
Virginia Tech notifies campus community of the second shooting scene.

Nelle Dunlap/The Daily Iowan

UI works on security

UI officials said the university's security system includes sending mass e-mails to students and locking dorms during early morning hours.

BY EMILEIGH BARNES

THE DAILY IOWAN

Two hours had passed from the first deadly shooting at a Virginia Tech residence hall before officials began warning students of potential danger on campus.

By then, many had already left for their 9 a.m. classes, and the second wave of shootings — this time in an academics building — was nearly underway.

While police said they first believed

the dorm attack was an isolated domestic incident, Monday's shooting at the Blacksburg, Va., school has raised serious questions about security at universities nationwide.

Local authorities have complained about understaffed security departments for years, the UI police's security plan was last updated in 2005, and officials say such deadly events are virtually unpredictable and difficult to manage.

SEE SECURITY, BACK PAGE



ON DITV

City channel 17, campus 4 or at dailyiowan.com

- See cell-phone video from the middle of the Virginia Tech shootings.
- Hear reactions from Virginia Tech students.
- Learn what President Bush had to say about the shootings.
- Find out what UI students are doing and what they think of the shooting.

Shock floods campus

BY TERRY McCOY

THE DAILY IOWAN

At 9:05 a.m., Virginia Tech junior Shane O'Connell said he walked into his compressible aerodynamic lecture "concerned" about how he would finish all of his classwork due that week.

His concerns would soon be turned to something else.

Nearing the end of class, O'Connell said, students began to rush to the windows, shouting to their nearby classmates to come look as well.

When O'Connell arrived, he could not believe his sight.

"Someone said they heard at least 25 gunshots," the junior told *The Daily Iowan*. "At first I didn't believe her. But there was a tremendous number of SWAT team [members]. Just a tremendous response. The number of weapons I saw just didn't seem real to me."

SEE REACTIONS, BACK PAGE

AT LEAST 33 KILLED

BY SUE LINDSEY

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BLACKSBURG, Va. — A gunman massacred 32 people at Virginia Tech in the deadliest shooting rampage in modern U.S. history Monday, cutting down his victims in two attacks two hours apart before the university could

grasp what was happening and warn students.

The bloodbath ended with the gunman committing suicide, bringing the death toll to 33 and stamping the campus in the picturesque Blue Ridge Mountains with unspeakable tragedy, perhaps forever.

Investigators gave no motive for the attack. The gunman's name was

not immediately released, and it was not known if he was a student.

"Today, the university was struck with a tragedy that we consider of monumental proportions," Virginia Tech President Charles Steger said. "The university is shocked and indeed horrified."

SEE SHOOTING, BACK PAGE



Iowa gov.

Chet Culver

It casts a mournful pall over the splendid campus as those who knew the victims, and those who did not, try to make sense of what has happened.



UI interim President

Gary Fethke

The entire University of Iowa community extends its profound sympathy as you deal with this unspeakable tragedy.

↑ 68 20c
↓ 39 4c



Mostly sunny, breezy, slight chance of rain

MORE BOYS OF SPRING

The baseball Hawkeyes are hoping a matchup with Northern Iowa will snap them out of the doldrums. **1B**

TEEN TO BE TRIED AS JUVENILE

An Iowa City teenager accused in three alleged sexual assaults last year will not be tried as an adult, a judge rules. **3A**



FLAG AT HALF-STAFF

The flag will fly at half-staff today because of the deaths of Dean Emeritus Dale Wurster and Professor Emeritus David Belgum. Wurster served as the dean of the UI College of Pharmacy from 1972 to 1983. Belgum served the university from March 1, 1964, until his retirement on Dec. 31, 1987, as a professor in the School of Religion/Department of Internal Medicine.

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- Arts **7A, 9A**
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- Opinions **8A**
- Sports **1B**

Prof's work aided Pulitzer winners

Erik Lie discovered the backdating of stock options for corporate officials.

BY MASON KERNS
THE DAILY IOWAN

UI finance Associate Professor Erik Lie has received many thanks as of late — from the U.S. Justice Department and the Securities and Exchange Commission, from the nation's preeminent financial newspaper, from stockholders around the globe.

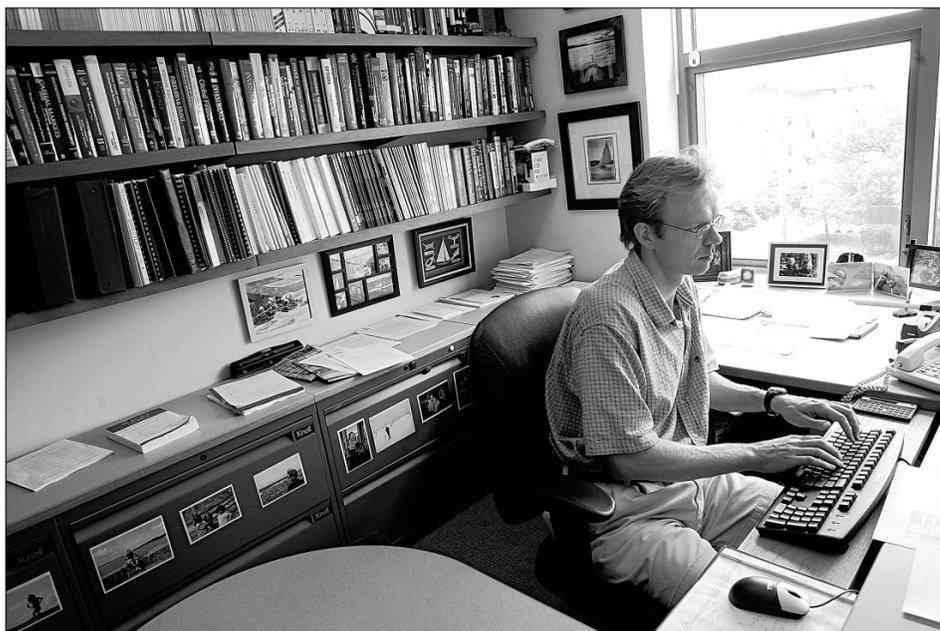
Not that the academic doesn't have any enemies: Dozens of corporate executives have been fired and indicted, and at least one implicated CEO has fled the country as a result of Lie's research.

On Monday, the *Wall Street Journal* won the coveted 2007 public-service Pulitzer Prize for its series on the backdating of stock options, an illegal practice that has scandalized corporate America in a manner not unlike the vast savings and loan scam of the 1980s. The series was made possible through the work of Lie, who first discovered and publicized backdating trends and guided *Journal* reporters Charles Forelle and James Bandler through their coverage.

"I want to emphasize that it was the journalists who won the award," the ever-humble Lie said in an interview Monday. "I'm just privileged and ecstatic to see that my work was taken seriously."

Backdating, so simple that its prevalence may baffle casual observers, became possible through increasing issuance of corporate stock options to top executives. Theoretically, the options provide an incentive for good management, as pay is tied in part to company performance.

After spending hours scouring stock-grant data, however, Lie found that either some executives had the financial intuition of prophets or they were cheating — retroactively issuing themselves company stock at dates when its value hit rock-bottom,



Lindsey Walters/The Daily Iowan

Associate Professor and Henry B. Tippie Research Fellow Erik Lie works in his Pappajohn Business Building office on June 6, 2006. Lie's research earned a Pulitzer Prize for the *Wall Street Journal*.

leading, inevitably, to immense gains when the stocks recovered. In an extreme case, United-Health Group CEO William McGuire is believed to have collected a \$1.8 million payment from his stock manipulation.

Lie found that not only was the process rampant but that the accused executives' plausible deniability was scant: Forelle and Bandler would later calculate that the chance-occurrence of some stock sales was one in 300 billion.

Lie said Monday that 257 firms have been implicated — with numerous executives likely complicit in each company — and a UI press statement indicated that 2,000 corporations may in the end be found culpable. Nearly 100 lawsuits have been filed by shareholders and others.

Steve Berry, a UI associate professor of journalism, said university experts can be especially valuable for long-term projects such as the *Journal's*. And Berry would know: His exposé on the illegal, race-based confiscation of thousands of dollars in cash from motorists by Florida law-enforcement officials won the Pulitzer Prize for investigative reporting in 1993. Berry said educators' expertise may be rivaled only by their objectivity.

"I really treasured their independence," he said. "Academics seem to have less of an ax to grind. They're trying to understand things and get at the truth, which is what reporters should do."

Berry said he did not understand how hard professors work until he became one — but he

always benefited from their knowledge.

"I've used a metallurgist, a mechanical engineer, and I've spoken with legal experts I don't know how many times," he said.

Lie does not believe backdating is distinct to America, though he added that lax regulations may have played a role. He said he also wasn't surprised that CEOs, already receiving lofty compensation, would skim more off the top.

"I believe it is true of all humans that we are constantly updating our benchmarks," Lie said. "It's just a weakness — people get greedy. Once you make \$1 million, your next goal is to make \$10 million."

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The Daily Iowan

Volume 138

Issue 182

BREAKING NEWS

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Policy: *The Daily Iowan* strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or a clarification may be made.

PUBLISHING INFO

The Daily Iowan (USPS 143.360) is published by Student Publications Inc., E131 Adler Journalism Building, Iowa City, Iowa 52242-2004, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal and university holidays, and university vacations. Periodicals postage paid at the Iowa City Post Office under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTIONS

Call: Pete Recker at 335-5783
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Subscription rates:

Iowa City and Coralville: \$20 for one semester, \$40 for two semesters, \$10 for summer session, \$50 for full year.
Out of town: \$40 for one semester, \$80 for two semesters, \$15 for summer session, \$95 all year.

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STATE

Body found in Grinnell country-club pool

GRINNELL (AP) — A body was found Monday morning in a swimming pool at the Grinnell country club, and an autopsy was scheduled to try to determine its identity, police said.

The body was discovered about 11 a.m. as a worker removed the pool's cover in preparation for its opening later this spring, Police Chief Jody Matherly said during a news conference.

Matherly would not comment on whether the body was male or female or its condition when it was found.

"It appears the body had been there for some time," he said. "It appears to me that it's been there for weeks or some months."

An autopsy was scheduled for this morning at the state medical examiner's office in Ankeny, Matherly said.

Investigators from the medical examiner's office and the Iowa Division of Criminal Investigation

were at the scene Monday afternoon.

Matherly said he did not want to speculate as to whether the body was that of 19-year-old Paul Shuman-Moore of Chicago, a Grinnell student. He was last seen on Sept. 25 by his roommate.

His disappearance prompted a search by hundreds of people, and Shuman-Moore's family launched a mass e-mail campaign, posted a YouTube video, and created a website seeking his return.

Matherly said he called Shuman-Moore's family, telling them a body had been found.

"We're not much help to them at this time," Matherly said. "We don't want to speculate at all."

The country club, located in a residential area, was closed and members sent home Monday.

A woman answering the phone at the country club referred media questions to police.

The college's security office sent an e-mail to students telling them of the police department news conference, said Eryn O'Neil, a senior from Chicago.

Approximately 20 students attended the briefing.

CORRECTION

In the April 16 article "GOP game raises eyebrows," *The Daily Iowan* incorrectly reported that the title of Thursday's capture the flag game is "Catch an illegal immigrant." The theme, not the name, is to catch an illegal immigrant. The *DI* regrets the error.

SOMBER NEWS



Wesley Cropp/The Daily Iowan

WQAD anchorwoman Kristy Mergenthal and videojournalist Ian Jacobsen traveled from Moline, Ill., on Monday to do a story related to the school shooting at Virginia Tech. They picked this location, with the backdrop of the Pentacrest, because of the 1991 Gang Lu shootings at the UI.

METRO

Man charged in slayings loses motion

A judge has overruled the request of a man accused of killing two teenage cousins in Cedar Rapids to disqualify the testimony of a psychiatrist.

Judge Robert Sosalla overruled

the motion last week, according to online court records updated Monday, after another judge had ordered the psychiatric evaluation of Kyle Marin in February.

Marin, a former West High student, was charged with two counts of first-degree murder in April 2006

after the bodies of Kirkwood Community College student Molly Edmondson and Solon High School senior Katrina Hill were found at Edmondson's apartment near the Kirkwood campus in Cedar Rapids. The women were both 18.

Marin, 20, turned himself in to

police April 24, 2006. Since then, he has been held in the Linn County Corrections Facility on a \$1 million cash-only bond.

A hearing will be held next week to determine whether Marin will be tried in Linn County.

— by Kelsey Beltramea

POLICE BLOTTER

Christopher Gingerrich, 33, 56 Amber Lane Apt. 12, was charged Monday with keeping a disorderly house.

Brandon Johnson, 22, 407 Douglas St., was charged April 6 with assault

causing injury. **John Kelly**, 20, Whitewater, Wis., was charged April 13 with PAULA.

Alan London, 36, 3213 Lakeside Apartments, was charged Sunday with driving with a suspended/can-

celed license. **Renfred Miller**, 23, 1304 Sunset, was charged Monday with public intoxication.

Daniel Vonk, 20, 408 E. Jefferson St., was charged April

14 with unlawful use of a driver's license/ID and urinating in public.

Shaaron Wilson, 18, address unknown, was charged Sunday with keeping a disorderly house.

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IN THE HEART OF IOWA CITY'S CULTURAL DISTRICT

IC library going strong

While Cedar Rapids is experiencing budget cuts in its library system, Iowa City is in the clear.



File photo/The Daily Iowan

Randy and Jackie Ebling read with their daughter, Carissa, at the Iowa City Public Library on Oct. 29, 2006. Iowa City spends roughly twice as much per capita on its public library as does Cedar Rapids.

FOR MORE INFORMATION ON THE IOWA CITY PUBLIC LIBRARY CHECK OUT **DITV** AT CABLE CHANNEL 17, CAMPUS 4, OR AT DAILYIOWAN.COM.

'Libraries provide an important place for people to educate and re-educate themselves. We feel a great loss for Cedar Rapids.'

— Barbara Black, technical services employee at the Iowa City Public Library

BY LAURA KLAIRMONT
THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City spends roughly twice the amount per capita on its public library than does Cedar Rapids, whose extensive budget cuts are forcing library officials to slash hours and face laying off employees.

A prominent reason for this is that the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., has received immense public support throughout the years, making the institution a priority, officials said.

"Citizens of Iowa City have been generous with the library," said Barbara Black, who works in technical services at the Iowa City Public Library.

While Iowa City spends \$69.72 per capita, Cedar Rapids spends \$35.60 per capita on its library system, according to city officials.

In Iowa City, several referendums have passed because of residents' support. In 2004, the library remodeled and enlarged — an effort made possible by the voters' approval.

Kevin O'Malley, the city's director of finance, said improving the library in this way required the city to issue \$18.5 million of bonds and debts.

Iowa City is not the only town in which residents depend on the public-library system. A survey conducted by the Downtown Association of Cedar Rapids shows that the top reason people come to downtown Cedar Rapids is to visit the library.

But even with its popularity, the Cedar Rapids library board recently announced that extensive budget cuts will occur at the Cedar Rapids Public Library. Proposed by City Council, the plan will cause the library to lose around \$350,000, or 8 percent, of its budget — a move that will most likely result in staff layoffs and shorter library hours.

"The library is a public-service institution. When you reduce the budget, you reduce the amount of service given," said Tim Hill, the president of Cedar Rapids Public Library Board of Trustees and member of the budget committee.

Iowa City does not seem to be lacking in funds. Residents pay 27 cents per \$1,000 of taxable valuation on the public-library system, with additional funding for the library coming from public levies, according to city officials.

"Economic growth has helped to fund many of the city's services," O'Malley said.

Even though the Iowa City Public Library has not experienced the trouble that the Cedar Rapids facility has, officials say they are not fully satisfied. The library has requested two extra positions, but no new jobs have yet been created.

"The library is not growing," O'Malley said. "It is sustaining."

A 2006 report from the Americans for Libraries Council shows that in the past 10 years, the number of books borrowed from libraries has increased 10 percent.

"Libraries provide an

important place for people to educate and re-educate themselves," Black said. "We feel a great loss for Cedar Rapids."

E-mail/DI reporter Laura Klairmont at: laura-klairmont@uiowa.edu

Teen to be tried as juvenile in assaults

The boy's mother had asked for him to be put in a residential-treatment facility before he was charged in three sexual assaults on the UI campus.

BY KELSEY BELTRAMEA
THE DAILY IOWAN

A 16-year-old boy charged in connection with three sexual-assault cases on the UI campus will face the court as a juvenile, a judge has ruled.

Judge Sylvia Lewis denied prosecutors' requests to try Jonathan Powell as an adult, saying that evidence presented at a hearing did not adequately show that he cannot be treated in the juvenile court setting.

UI police have identified Powell as the suspect in incidents dating back to July 2006 in which three female UI students were assaulted while walking outside on campus in the late-night hours.

DNA testing reportedly linked Powell to an assault near the Voxman Music Building on Nov. 12, 2006, when the woman bit her attacker's hand. Traces of blood from her clothing were matched to Powell, authorities allege.

Authorities later allegedly connected the teen to two other sex-assault cases — one attempt near Stanley Residence Hall on Oct. 30 and another near a tunnel on the riverbank on July 3 — with a photo lineup. Online court

records show Powell was charged with second-degree sex abuse, two counts of assault with intent to commit sex abuse, and third-degree burglary.

Though Lewis said she gave "considerable weight" to the gravity of the crimes, the judge wrote that Powell and the community will best be served if he is rehabilitated with a residential-treatment and sex-offender program for adolescents.

In her five-page ruling, the judge detailed a troubled boy who was placed in foster care shortly after his family moved to Iowa City. According to the ruling, Powell was "raised in the Chicago projects in an atmosphere of neglect and violence." His mother, a drug addict, was often the victim of domestic abuse.

"Jonathan was exposed to inappropriate and violent sexual activity at a very young age," the judge said. "He has recently reported being the victim of sexual abuse throughout much of his early childhood."

Two doctors testified during the hearing that Powell suffers from immaturity and psychiatric problems attributable to his abusive upbringing. Richard Hauser, who has

treated Powell for five years with medications and psychotherapy, testified that Powell also has been diagnosed with attention-deficit hyperactivity disorder.

Byford Wheeler, who adopted Powell when he was 13, testified that her son has demonstrated abilities in music as a violinist, and he is a "gifted athlete" in golf and football. But since Powell entered junior high, Wheeler became aware of his escalating behavior problems, which included shoplifting, lying, and sneaking out of the house during the night.

After Powell was charged with criminal mischief for breaking the window of a woman's car during one late-night outing, Wheeler asked that her son be placed in a residential-treatment facility, she had testified.

Because of a lack of funding, Powell's name was placed on the Clarinda Academy waiting list. The sexual assault near the Voxman Building occurred three days later.

Powell will appear in 6th District Court in Johnson County this morning for a pretrial conference.

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

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Council puts off vote on sprinklers in bars

BY STEPHEN SCHMIDT
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Iowa City City Council on Monday unanimously agreed to defer a vote on whether to require fire sprinklers in downtown establishments.

Many bar and restaurant owners voiced concerns about potential costs of installing such systems, leading councilors to delay the vote.

"I'm aware of the problems you're having with downtown businesses, but please don't lump us in with them," said Brad Huff, the owner/manager of Colonial Lanes, 2253 Old Highway 218 S.

According to an April 12 city memo, the proposed alterations include mandatory retrofitting of fire sprinklers and voice-alarm systems for existing establishments. Specifically, city officials are calling for A-2 occupancies — which are restaurants and bars — with alcohol licenses that can hold more than 300 customers to install the automatic sprinklers and voice alarm systems. These requirements must be met within five years of the ordinance passing.

Businesses with a capacity of 100 to 299 customers would be required to implement automatic sprinklers within 10 years.

Iowa City Fire Chief Andy Rocca said the changes were suggested by city staff based on a history of experiences with fires in A-2 establishments.

"In our view, it's not a matter of if a situation is going to happen but when it's



Lindsey Walters/The Daily Iowan

Sanctuary owner Daryl Woodson speaks during a City Council meeting on Monday evening. Woodson is against a proposal that would require sprinkler systems in Iowa City bars and restaurants with liquor licenses.

going to happen," Rocca said. "And we feel that it is important to take a proactive stance by implementing safety systems that will minimize the risk."

In addition to the changes to existing businesses, new A-2 establishments with a capacity of more than 100 people would be required to install the sprinkler and voice alarm systems as well as provide exits and entrances that are capable of handling two-thirds of the total occupancy.

Leah Cohen, the owner of Bo-James, said she does not approve of how the policy affects existing establishments, despite the fact that her establishment already owns a sprinkler system and won't need to upgrade.

"I think the cost involved with this idea, although it would be a good public-safety policy, is astronomical,"

she said. "A lot of businesses are not going to be able to operate any more if they have to pay for this."

In order to make up for some of the costs to businesses, the city is considering offering low or no interest loans to cover up to \$20,000 of the required changes.

City Manager Steve Atkins said the loans are being considered in order to facilitate changes that the city staff feels are important to public safety.

"We decided that if we were going to look for something comprehensive that we should provide some incentive to businesses for going ahead with this," he said.

Councilors will revisit the issue at the next formal meeting, which has not yet been scheduled.

E-mail *DI* reporter **Stephen Schmidt** at: stephen-schmidt@uiowa.edu

City urged to join environmental pact

The UI chapter of the Roosevelt Institute petitions the City Council to join an Urban Environmental Accord.

BY STEPHEN SCHMIDT
THE DAILY IOWAN

On Monday night, Blake Carpenter and UI senior Sean Williams petitioned the Iowa City City Council to consider joining an Urban Environmental Accord — a nonbinding rating system that encourages municipalities to improve their environmental impact — at a future work session.

The two were at the meeting on the behalf of the UI chapter of the Roosevelt Institution, a national student-run think tank that focuses on progressive issues, such as global warming.

"[Global warming] was an issue that we felt we could focus on since it was something we could do at the local-government level where it would be easier to see some positive change," Carpenter said, adding that he started the UI chapter last

semester so students could have their voices heard on political issues.

If city government agreed to the accord, the city would work to put as many of the 21 actions required by the Urban Environmental Accords as possible into effect by 2012. Cities are given between a one- and four-star ranking based on their results.

A few actions listed on the Urban Accords Institute website include adopting a policy to increase the use of renewable energy to 10 percent of the city's peak electrical load, achieving zero waste to landfills and incinerators by the year 2040, and establishing a mandate for a green building rating system that would apply to all new municipal buildings.

On April 14, Iowa City Mayor Ross Wilburn signed the U.S. Mayors' Climate Protection Agreement, pledging to help make Iowa City a

green city. This was a part of "Step It Up 2007," a day pegged for activists to push Congress to make steps that would reduce carbon emissions by 80 percent by 2050.

The Iowa City chapter of the Sierra Club played a major role in bringing the protection agreement to Wilburn. Staff member and UI graduate Mark Kresowik, who also attended Monday's meeting, said the Roosevelt Institute adding its voice to the environmental debate can only help move the city council forward on this issue.

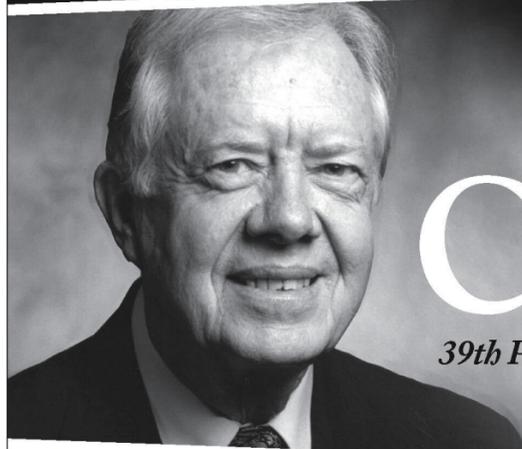
"[An Urban Environmental Accord] certainly could help by giving them a baseline to work from for further changes," Kresowik said.

The issue will likely come up again at a future City Council work session, but probably not until May or June, Iowa City City Manager Steve Atkins said.

E-mail *DI* reporter **Stephen Schmidt** at: stephen-schmidt@uiowa.edu



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'It's shocking, and at the same time, quite unacceptable. To be honest, I feel confused.'

— Athanasios Papanicolaou, UI associate professor in engineering

Locals with Tech ties shocked

Gov. Chet Culver pledges his support to his alma mater and points to the '91 UI shootings as a reason Iowans can empathize with the Virginia Tech rampage.

BY KURT HIATT
THE DAILY IOWAN

For Athanasios Papanicolaou, the region in which Virginia Tech is located was so safe that he used to leave his door unlocked.

As the UI associate engineering professor read the news headlines on Monday, he instantly recognized Norris Hall, where most of that day's shootings had occurred. Papanicolaou had taken eight courses there.

"It's shocking, and at the same time, quite unacceptable," he said. "To be honest, I feel confused."

Describing the Blacksburg, Va., university as a "very clean, very neat place," Papanicolaou, who attended the school from 1990-97 and earned master's and doctorate degrees there, said he loved the region, noting the backdrop of the Appalachian Mountains.

Virginia Tech alumni now at the UI remembered the safe atmosphere of their alma mater Monday in the wake of the shooting rampage that killed at least 33 people at the Virginia school.

Papanicolaou said the shooting destroyed his confidence in Virginia Tech's security system, though he added that officials "can't guard [against] this type of behavior," which he called "random and unexpected."

Nancy Seamans, the UI Libraries associate director who also studied at Virginia Tech, described the college's campus as "rural," likening it to the UI campus. Seamans earned a bachelor's and a doctorate degree in instructional technology at Virginia Tech, where she worked for seven years as a librarian.

Seamans, who came to the UI from Virginia Tech in 2005, described the situation as "surreal."

"Can you picture this happening anywhere?" she asked. "It's just horrifying."

But, she added, it would be difficult to prevent violence on college campuses.

"It can't be done," she said. "I just think it's very hard to plan for these kinds of things."

Any changes in university security stemming from Monday's shootings would be difficult to address, Papanicolaou and Seamans agreed.

"The only change that should be made is to improve the communication between faculty and students," Papanicolaou said.

At Virginia Tech, a gunman killed 32 people and then himself in around two hours, and the only way students were alerted of the shootings was by e-mail, according to the Associated Press.

Meanwhile, in a press conference Monday afternoon, Gov. Chet Culver called for a national discussion about violence on college campuses to prevent future attacks — a topic Iowa City officials also mulled in



Lindsey Walters/The Daily Iowan

UI Sophomore Patrick Williams watches MSNBC coverage of the Virginia Tech massacre in the IMU Hawkeye on Monday afternoon. There were 33 people reported killed including the gunman, making it the deadliest shooting rampage in modern U.S. history.



Rachel Mummey/The Daily Iowan

Zach Johnson of the UI College Republicans holds an American flag alongside Hillary Dover in front of Schaeffer Hall on Monday. The group had planned a Civil War re-enactment for Monday afternoon, but members canceled it because of the shooting rampage at Virginia Tech. Instead, the group had a moment of silence in honor of the victims.

reaction to the shootings. The governor, who graduated from Virginia Tech in 1988 with a degree in political science, said in a statement he was "deeply saddened" by the shootings at his alma mater.

"It casts a mournful pall over the splendid campus as those who knew the victims, and those who did not, try to make sense of what has happened," Culver said in the release. "My heart goes out to every family member and friend of those individuals who died today."

The governor also pledged his support to the school and Virginia's governor and said Iowans will be able to empathize — referring to Nov. 1, 1991, when then-UI graduate student Gang Lu killed five people and permanently injured another before killing himself in a shooting rampage at Van Allen and Jessup Halls.

'It casts a mournful pall over the splendid campus as those who knew the victims, and those who did not, try to make sense of what has happened.'



My heart goes out to every family member and friend of those individuals who died today.'

— Chet Culver, governor

For Jim Behle, the Iowa City School District associate superintendent, the shootings in Virginia were "a monumental loss of life," "tragic," and "shocking."

But Behle said the local district has an adequate plan in case of emergency, such as school shootings, though many of the district's schools lack high-tech lock-down systems.

The district is in its second of a three-year national program to train school principals on common emergency-response procedures set up by the Department of Homeland Security.

Although Behle said a mass shooting is "so infrequent it doesn't require us to be acting on it on a daily basis," he added that preventative measures are important for officials to combat school violence.

DI reporter Matt Nelson contributed to this report.

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

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Ex-Hokies experience the chill of the familiar

Former Virginia Tech wrestlers turned Hawkeyes T.H. Leet, Jay Borschel, Brent Metcalf, Dan LeClere, and Joe Slaton remember the school in Blacksburg, Va., quite well.

BY IAN SMITH
THE DAILY IOWAN

T.H. Leet lived 20 yards away, walked the same campus paths, and is still in touch with friends in Blacksburg, Va.

The former Virginia Tech wrestler turned Hawkeye said he's shocked by the deadliest mass shooting in modern U.S. history that occurred Monday morning at his former school.

Only a year ago, he toiled under Tom Brands as a member of the Hokie wrestling squad. But on Monday, the Atlanta native was glued to his television screen in his Iowa City apartment.

"I've been watching all morning, and this is just

blowing my mind," Leet said. "I've been calling a bunch of my buddies down there, and I know for a fact one of my friends was next to both shootings.

"It's scary because the dorm we were living in last year is fewer than 20 yards away from where the first shooting happened. It's a scary thought because it's not that Virginia Tech is this bad place. It's not something you expect to happen, and it really puts it in perspective that this can happen anywhere."



Brands
wrestling coach

Leet and four of his current teammates — Jay Borschel, Brent Metcalf, Dan LeClere, and Joe Slaton — followed Brands from Virginia Tech to Iowa after the 2005-06 season. Brands had coached at the Blacksburg school for one year.

Metcalf, Leet, and Borschel said they had been in contact with friends at Virginia Tech throughout the day on Monday. The news was nearly unbelievable for one Hawkeye wrestler.

"One of my buddies was the first person who called me; he's kind of a joker," Metcalf said. "I didn't really believe him at first. It's kind of eerie. You never know. It's extremely weird and unfortunate."

All of the Iowa grapplers

"It's scary because the dorm we were living in last year is fewer than 20 yards away from where the first shooting happened. It's a scary thought because it's not that Virginia Tech is this bad place. It's not something you expect to happen, and it really puts it in perspective that this can happen anywhere."



— T.H. Leet, former Virginia Tech wrestler turned Hawkeye

said they frequented West Ambler Johnston dormitory — the site where the first shootings occurred — during their time at the Virginia Tech. Borschel said he went in the dormitory every day to pick up his mail.

transition and campus life — obviously Virginia Tech is a little more in the mountains — but the community around it is real integrated in the campus," he said. "It's a lot like Iowa City. There's people around here who may not be involved in the university directly, but everybody is there supporting the campus."

Brands, who was planning to leave town Monday afternoon, said he didn't know all of the details of the situation at his former school and could not comment. Slaton and LeClere could not be reached for comment by phone or e-mail on Monday evening.

E-mail *DI* reporter Ian Smith at: ian-w-smith@uiowa.edu

"Even just the notion that it was a university and that we're in a university, and we have people who live in residence halls, and we have engineering classrooms, and we live in a university community — it may even spark some fear in some people."

— Paula Keeton, a senior staff psychologist for University Counseling

Experts try to figure out why

UI psychology experts speculate what can cause behavior such as Monday's deadly shootings at Virginia Tech.

BY KELSEY BELTRAMEA
THE DAILY IOWAN

Local experts struggled to answer the question on many people's minds in the wake of the slayings at Virginia Tech that left 33 dead on Monday: What could have motivated the shooter to commit such a violent act?

UI psychology Professor John Harvey said an analysis of the man's background may reveal severe academic or relationship turmoil — factors that have triggered other massacres, including one at the UI more than 15 years ago.

After Gang Lu's 1991 on-campus shooting rampage, which killed six people (including Lu) and left a student paralyzed from the neck down, psychiatrists suggested the overzealous graduate student may have suffered from narcissistic personality disorder. Such a condition may not be obvious to others, but it could cause much emotional disturbance and depression.

Investigators determined that Lu's murderous spree had been premeditated — a rage-induced action centered on his failure to receive the prestigious Spriestersbach Award for his physics doctoral dissertation.

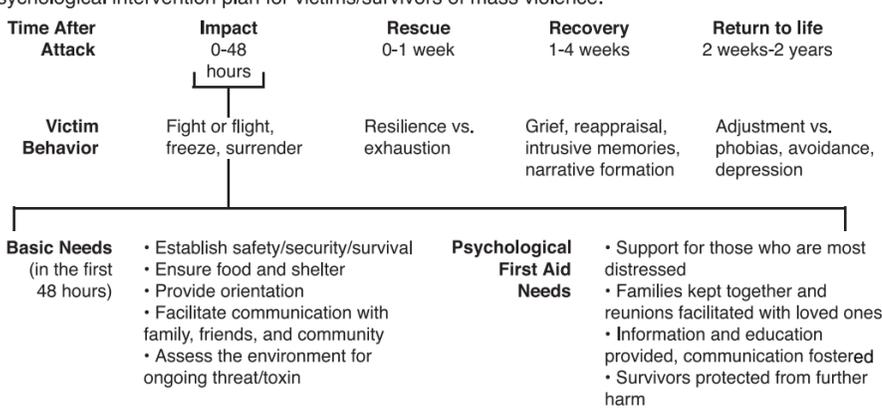
Harvey — who was at the UI in 1991 but was visiting the University of Washington-Seattle during the shootings — said he was reminded of Lu's organized assassinations as he watched Monday's news reports.

"It just sounded like this guy was so well-prepared today," he said. "He wasn't just totally random."

Paula Keeton, a senior staff psychologist for University Counseling, said she believes behavior such as that of the Virginia Tech shooter doesn't "come out of the blue." The

Grief Management for Mass-Violence Victims

After a tragedy, people go through a number of recognized stages on their paths to recovery. At the Mental Health and Mass Violence conference in 2001, mental-health professionals created a psychological intervention plan for victims/survivors of mass violence.



Nelle Dunlap/The Daily Iowan

"Once they get to that point of desperation and pack up the gun that day, and they pull the trigger and the cops come around, they know their life is pretty much gone. Like at Columbine, they just wanted it all to be over."

— John Harvey, UI psychology Professor

gunman may have been dealing with astronomical stress but had minimal methods of coping, she said.

"Then there must have been some kind of mental-health break that disconnected him from reality and maybe even from his sense of humanity," she said.

She helps many UI students dealing with extreme stress figure out ways they can balance and cope — a process she calls "the life task in college."

But Keeton said she didn't want people to confuse "normal stressors" — such as academics, employment, and romance — with what happened at Virginia Tech.

"They are two very different

things," she said.

And it's often more complicated than any one case of mental health, Harvey said.

"There's a plethora of societal issues, not to mention war and the social issues associated with that, that can have an effect on people's mental thinking," he said.

Some experts have pointed accusatory fingers at violent video games, movies, and music.

"It only takes one issue or influence in an individual's mental psychology to put things over the edge and cause acts of desperation," Harvey said.

Shooters also act on social inadequacy — as in the case of high-school students Dylan

Klebold and Eric Harris in the 1999 Columbine High School shootings that left 13 dead.

"Once they get to that point of desperation and pack up the gun that day, and they pull the trigger and the cops come around, they know their life is pretty much gone," Harvey said. "Like at Columbine, they just wanted it all to be over."

Keeton said she expected the ripple effects of Monday's tragedy to reach the UI's campus in many forms: "Even just the notion that it was a university and that we're in a university, and we have people who live in residence halls, and we have engineering classrooms, and we live in a university community — it may even spark some fear in some people."

She encouraged those who needed support beyond what they can get within the UI community to make an appointment for counseling.

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

Sexual Assault Awareness Month

This April, check out all of the activities planned in your area.

Clothesline Project will be on display April 17 from 10am - 3pm on the Pentacrest in downtown I.C.
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Cup of Prevention: Information on sexual assault, victim services, and prevention measures will be available at *Corridor Coffee (North Liberty)*, *Starbucks (Iowa City)*, *New Pioneer Co-op (Coralville and Iowa City)*, and *House of Aromas (All 3 locations)*.

Clothesline Project Display: A virtual display of the Clothesline Project will be available for viewing at the *Coralville Public Library*.

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ARTS & CULTURE

BACK HOME IN THE '60S

'People say we sound like everything. I think it's kind of hard to classify us. I mean, whatever you need to say to get people to come out to our shows, I'm fine with.'

— Alex Maas,
The Black Angels' lead singer

BY ANNA WIEGENSTEIN
THE DAILY IOWAN

Hearing that a band can't give you an interview because of issues crossing the Canadian border doesn't create the best possible impression. Factor in that the band in question takes its personal motto from a celebrated champion of drug culture, and the mental picture gets even hazier.

The Black Angels has already gotten that rep, thanks very much.

While Alex Maas, the band's lead singer, acknowledged the genius of the simple Timothy Leary phrase the members have adapted — "Turn on. Tune in. Drop out." becomes "Turn on. Tune in. Drone out." — he hesitates at being associated with *all* the counterculture icon's theories.

"Leary's whole thing was the way drug culture can change society," the 25-year-old said, his voice crackling through the phone line. "I don't necessarily believe that that's the best way, but it is one. What he did with drugs, we'll do with music."

The Austin-based band remains intensely devoted to its '60s forebears, such as the Ronettes, Joan Baez, and The Velvet Underground (from whose song "The Black Angel Death Song" the group takes its name). Listening to

Passover, the group's first album, this fandom is clearly evident in its retro-steeped, politically motivated songs.

However, Maas said, "we're not a huge political protest band."

Does this keep the group from having an entire hidden track on *Passover* explicitly denouncing the current conflict in Iraq? Not at all.

"We have a social responsibility as a band, as artists, to keep people aware," Maas said, describing it as "subconscious."

"If we think the war we're fighting is fucked up, we'll say that."

Maas is equally verbose about the Angels' philosophy of "droning," a sonic technique prevalent enough to make it into the band's catch phrase. Though more typically used as a negative term, the band has embraced droning, specifically in its relationship to the trance-like state Maas said often occurs within the group during a particularly intense jam session.

"For about 15 to 20 minutes, I'll just hit one chord until I start drooling," he said, terming the process "droning and drooling" with a chuckle. "It's about how the music is created and how it comes through us. There's not a lot of thought at first."

This process led the Angels

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• "Black Grease"

to choose an American Indian style design for one of its two main icons (the other being Velvet Underground collaborator and drone artist Nico), in order to honor what Maas considers similar styles of making music.

Still, Maas said, the band's sound was once comically described by a 6-year-old as resembling "Navajos on drums, with a caveman singing."

With Nico as a figurehead and Timothy Leary providing the party line, is it any wonder the band has been labeled a throwback? And while Maas does mention that inspiration comes as much from such current bands as Black Rebel Motorcycle Club as it does from The Beatles, the idea of being classified thusly isn't bothering him too much. For



Photo courtesy of Mark Goldstein

The Black Angels, that's hardly the point.

"People say we sound like everything. I think it's kind of hard to classify us. I mean,

whatever you need to say to get people to come out to our shows, I'm fine with."

E-mail *D/*reporter **Anna Wiegenstein** at: anna-wiegenstein@uiowa.edu

Going classic

If there's one question a band gets tired of answering, it's probably the one Michael Gerner goes ahead and asks himself.

"So, why the name?" Of course, not every band name is as connotative as "VietNam."

"Everyone's looking for a deeper meaning," Gerner said. "I wish I could give you a more profound answer. I could go into a bunch of pretentious bullshit, I guess."

Gerner, who provides guitar work and vocals for the oddly capitalized group, never quite reaches the level of pretension. Instead, he merely points out the obvious — it's a damn good name if everyone's so curious.

"It's a powerful word — it gets people thinking," he said. For the Texas band, the name handily points to the time period the members are most influenced by. As their long beards and retro style signify, these are musicians working heavily with the past.

"What's that phrase? 'Take from the past, give to the future?'" Gerner said. "The most avant-garde thing you can do is be classic."

Indeed, VietNam is so committed to the concept of "classic" music that a single song can take anywhere from six months to five years to complete. The band's current self-titled work, Gerner said, was released as a way to "clear the cobwebs of older material" as much as a way to sell the group's sound.

"We have the idea of writing *songs*, rather than something to shake your ass to," he said, a sneer evident in his tone. Gerner also snubbed the process of creating music, "Frankenstein-style," pointing out that VietNam's record was largely recorded in single, comprehensive takes.

At this point, VietNam has played for several varieties of audiences, from an older-aged crowd opening for The Lemonheads to the "Muppet Babies," as Gerner termed them, who turned up to the dates touring with Jenny Lewis.

Despite the demographics of the listeners, live performance remains at the core of VietNam's musical philosophy.

Gerner said, "People would understand the record better if they saw us live."

— by Anna Wiegenstein



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EDITORIAL

State support of wind farms should increase

A recent study released by the American Wind Energy Association ranked Iowa's wind-energy output third in the nation with 936 megawatts of wind power, behind big-state brethren Texas and California. Although this Editorial Board understands the importance of the ethanol/biofuel market to farmers and the state of Iowa as a whole, the revelation of such a strong wind push should be publicized and lobbied for in the same manner.

Iowa is no stranger to ethanol, and the corn-based mix E85 (85 percent ethanol and 15 percent gasoline) is receiving even more of a government push. Lobbyists and farmers alike have become quite attached to ethanol — and the money behind it. A number of incentives have helped pave the way for the increase of ethanol use in the state, and \$14.8 billion in farm subsidies — \$9.9 billion going toward corn — has been doled out by the federal government according to the Environmental Working Group.

The efficiency problems, as in many new fields, still remain. According to the National Academy of Sciences, in 2006 E85 emission pollutants remained in the environment longer than normal gasoline pollutants. E85 also has, at best, a 5 percent decrease in fuel economy with fewer miles per gallon contributing to higher costs. Without the protection of government incentives,

ethanol begins to sour somewhat from a cost-efficient perspective, in addition to the environmental concerns. Wind power, conversely, uses kinetic energy drawn from large turbines, limiting the environmental impact. A 17-acre wind farm can produce 1 megawatt of energy, which can provide power for 750 to 1,000 homes without the concerning costs of water use and pollution and the net-energy concerns of ethanol.

While ethanol should not be totally abandoned, the state Legislature must ensure that wind farms receive a generous share of the funding. The western plains of Iowa are fertile for the growing industry of wind-powered generators. As a top three-state in wind-energy production, the potential for the state to succeed in this area of renewable energy should be supported.

Even with limited incentives for wind energy, the national output could already keep 3 million homes running. Congress will soon have the opportunity to promote a long-term extension of the Renewable Energy Production Tax Credit, helping move along support of wind energy. The renewable energy concerns of America may not move away from ethanol, but we must ensure it doesn't dominate and stifle other viable forms of energy for the future.

LETTERS

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR may be sent via e-mail to daily-iowan@uiowa.edu (as text, not as attachment). Each letter must be signed and include an address and phone number for verification. Letters should not exceed 300 words. The *D/I* reserves the right to edit for length and clarity. The *D/I* will publish only one letter per author per month. Letters will be chosen for publication by the editors according to space considerations. No advertisements or mass mailings, please.

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.

'Immigrant' game insulting to all

I've long admired what I consider to be the independent thought and social activism that comes from the students at the UI. However, the "Catch an Illegal Immigrant" game is definitely a black eye for university and an insult to all Iowans. I find this lack of sensitivity appalling. Let's hope this situation will result in a wake-up call that will get thought and freedoms back on the usual course.

Matt Brandt
Cedar Rapids resident

Keep opinions out of reporting

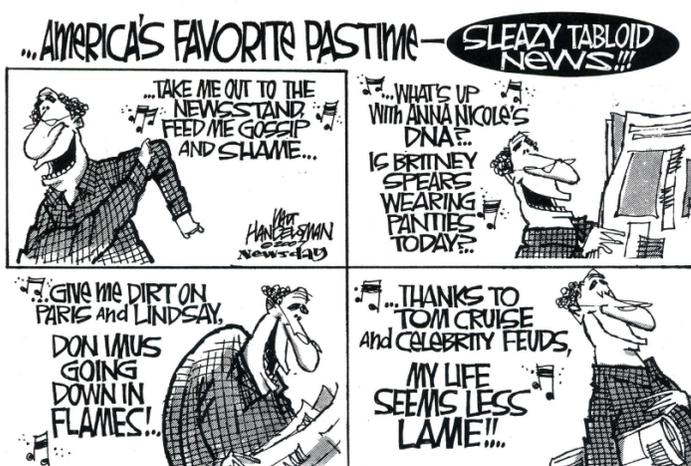
As a former journalism major and student reporter, I'd like to say the article "GOP game raises eyebrows" (April 16) about the Conservative Coming Out Week is a complete embarrassment to me. Starting with the headline, it unashamedly focuses on the "irresponsibility" of the groups' activities — a value judgment — instead of on hard facts about the issues raised and the interviewees' thoughts.

Unquantifiable statements such as calling the "Catch an Illegal Immigrant" game "arguably one of the more controversial elements of the week," are the only things objectively irresponsible in this article. Who is making that argument? The statement isn't attributed to anyone, so I guess it's Zhi Xiong.

It may be true that the College Republicans espouse "a minority viewpoint on the solidly liberal UI campus," but isn't that all the more reason to share their thoughts with students without having them tainted by the opinions of the reporter? Diversity is about more than just race and ethnicity, after all. To uphold journalistic integrity, it behooves the *D/I* to approach the College Republicans the same way it approaches such people as UI Latino Law Student Andrea Hernandez. Both have opinions on current events, and they are entitled to them. Xiong is entitled to her opinions, but as a reporter, she needs to be responsible for keeping them on the Opinions page alongside mine.

Publishing her opinions above the fold on page one is a disgrace to the trade.

Collin Curtis
UI senior



GUEST OPINION

Vonnegut's influence will last forever

When I think about my own death, I don't console myself with the idea that my descendants and my books and all that will live on. Anybody with any sense knows that the whole solar system will go up like a celluloid collar by-and-by. I honestly believe, though, that we are wrong to think that moments go away, never to be seen again. This moment, and every moment, lasts forever.

— Kurt Vonnegut

I heard about the death of my hero around 7 a.m. April 12. It felt like a sharp jab to the stomach. I continued with my morning routine, showered, got ready, and left for work.

In New York City, it was pouring, not your average drizzle that dusts right off your clothes, but a towering downpour, equipped with gusts of ripping wind that bent my umbrella in half.

I proceeded to my Brooklyn subway stop and was bombarded by a mass of downtrodden subway commuters, a very familiar scene. I looked around and examined the faces of the riders, the stoic, empty glares, each crammed into the maze and, often, hysteria of New York City life. I felt like a tiny spoke in a much broader, meaner economic and social wheel, perpetually in a vicious motion, stopping for no one along the way.

I got as far as the Whitehall stop in Manhattan and turned around. Not today, not on the day my hero died.

With the passing of Kurt Vonnegut, I'm left feeling like an aspiring auto mechanic without an instruction manual. The author penned 23 total works, including 14 novels, which is of course, more than anyone could possibly ask for from their favorite author. But what about tomorrow? I worry about my kids, and their children's kids; who will supply them with a voice of decency and reason, of peace and justice?

To read Vonnegut is to be catapulted into a stratosphere of the impossible, where fact and fiction overlap into a hybrid of black humor and serious social

criticism, solidifying his status as a rhetorical prankster.

Underneath the roar of Vonnegut's prose is an innocuous plea for decency, for humanity to live up to its highest ideals. Vonnegut loved to quote Mark Twain, Jesus, and former American Socialist Party leader Eugene V. Debs. But it was an existential quote from his son Mark Vonnegut, that Kurt seemed most fond of, "We are here to help each other get through this thing, whatever it is."

Above all, Vonnegut railed against the ruthlessness of American political and social culture, what he saw as a society in which bullies are not only rewarded but celebrated. His targets included humans as the ultimate butchers of the environment, menacing corporations, social Darwinism, and the Bush administration.

I'm reminded now of Vonnegut's continued popularity with young people. His words have historically and to this day particularly resonated with those of the younger generation. For Vonnegut's message is consistently aligned with the blanket idealism that only the young seem to possess.

I had a chance to meet my hero, last October. His wife, noted photographer Jill Kremenz, was hosting a book signing at Barnes & Noble in New York City. Not wanting to distract people from his wife, Vonnegut gave a few opening remarks but sat out the rest of the event.

He did, however, offer to sign books, and I choked back reverence and approached the author. When my time came to meet him, Vonnegut, dressed in a trademark tweed suit with frumpy tattered hair scattered in every direction, looked up at me with the droopy faded eyes of a halfway-resting sheep dog. The only words I could muster were, "Hey Kurt, I'm Brendan. It's awesome to meet you."

Vonnegut penned his name on the picture of him in his wife's book, along with his signature in between the Kurt and Vonnegut. I accepted my book back from him, and looked down at his writing. He never said anything to me, he didn't have to. I know that moment will last forever.

Brendan Fitzgibbons is a former *D/I* columnist. He currently freelances with *The Onion* in New York.

Things come unstuck

Listen:
Kurt Vonnegut has come unstuck in time.

So it goes.
As he, so very famously, once wrote (more or less).

I wonder if he ever regretted those last three words.

I mean, because so many people by the thousands, if not the hundreds of thousands, have quoted the phrase "So it goes," and so many seem to have understood it about as much as did Roland Weary, he of the famous "Three Musketeers."

(Just as so many people used to say, "Go with the flow," thinking they were quoting Lao Tzu, when actually they were stepping in the same river twice without getting their feet wet and then asking, "Did the river move for you, too?")

These are the kind of thoughts that flit through your mind when you are trying to contemplate all of time spread out like the Rocky Mountains before you (which, for those of you who are Vonnegut virgins, is one of the central themes of his classic *Slaughterhouse-Five*).

Time as the Rocky Mountains is a tad difficult to contemplate, because we are such a linear species, in that we tend to think of time as being linear — you know, this happened, then that happened, then this other thing happened. Marie Antoinette said let them eat cake (actually, French friends have told me, if she indeed did say anything like that, she used the word "brioche," which is not exactly the same thing as cake, but whatever), then the French Revolution happened, then Napoleon happened, then Jefferson bought the Louisiana Purchase from him so that kids in Iowa wouldn't have to grow up learning French.

For which we should all say, Vive le Jefferson.

I, fortunately or unfortunately (depending on whether you're French or not and have been subjected to my accent), learned French (sort of), and so one of the effects of the Louisiana Purchase was lost on me.

But then, as a girlfriend once told me, Beau, the effects of lots of things are lost on you. She then went on to become an ex-girlfriend. (See, this happened, then that happened. Sometimes — to use a "time" word — it's hard to see the Rocky Mountains spread out before you.)

Just as it's hard to see your way through the morass that is the U.S. attorney scandal. And that's like trying to pick up all the spaghetti you accidentally dumped into the sink when you were trying to drain the water out of the pot. (Yes, I know; that's why smart people have colanders. The effects of lots of things are lost on me.)

I mean, just for an example, take the White House staffers' e-mails about the matter, which were supposed to be turned over to congressional investigators. Only it turned out that some staffers were using Republican National Committee e-mail accounts, not their White House accounts (the White House accounts, by law, are automatically archived), and some had been lost. First, the White House said only a few staffers used the RNC e-mail accounts and only a handful of e-mails had been lost. Then it turned out that lots of staffers (most importantly, Karl Rove) were using those accounts and the handful of lost e-mails was dozens and dozens, if not hundreds or thousands, and perhaps as many as 5 million.

You gotta admit, 5 million is quite a handful, even if you have quite large hands.

Or take the strange case of David Iglesias, the fired New Mexico U.S. attorney. There have been so many reasons given for his firing that we'll probably never get the spaghetti picked up. But one of the reasons was he didn't prosecute voter-fraud cases. But as the *New York Times* reported on April 12, despite a five-year effort, "... the Justice Department has turned up virtually no evidence of any organized effort to skew federal elections ..."

In any case, Iglesias was an expert on the matter and went around the country giving seminars on how to prosecute voter fraud.

Then it turns out (first this happened, then that), according to the *Albuquerque Journal*, that while Iglesias was not on the October 2006 list of prosecutors to be fired, he made the November list after Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., called the White House to complain about him, first to Rove, then to President Bush.

So, while the whole affair still looks like spilled spaghetti, one of the strands is sitting in the Oval Office.

And what would Vonnegut say? I'm not sure, but it would probably sound like, "Poo-tee-weet." ■

Beau Elliot doesn't believe that reading *Slaughterhouse-Five* will sort out the U.S. attorney mess. That's his story, and unlike Alberto Gonzales, he's sticking to it.



BEAU ELLIOT

ON THE SPOT

Has the shooting incident at Virginia Tech affected your behavior today?



"I haven't been able to hear enough about it yet to be really affected."

Rachel Spengler
UI sophomore



"I don't think it's changed. I mentioned it to my roommate, and my teacher was pretty broken up about it."

Kristen Sims
UI sophomore



"I don't know if it'd necessarily alter my behavior, but it's really sad and tragic. I just don't understand why that stuff happens."

Joe Levin
UI junior



"It really hasn't changed my day, although I feel really bad about the tragedy."

Matt O'Brien
UI graduate student

D/RECOMMENDS

Want to raise your blood pressure to unsafe levels? Check out Bill O'Reilly explode during a shouting match with Geraldo Rivera on "The O'Reilly Factor" at <http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Qedy607jSXE>. If unfazed, then move on to cringe-inducing video of film director David O. Russell screaming at Lily Tomlin on the set of *I Heart Huckabees* at <http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=F86s4Vq59Ks>. Not for the faint of heart.

ARTS & CULTURE



DANCING THE WAY TO RIGHTS AND ACCEPTANCE

BY BRIGID MARSHALL
THE DAILY IOWAN

Tracy Turnblad needs some more hairspray. The timelessly effervescent teen-queen character, played in the 1988 John Waters version by '90s talk-show favorite Ricki Lake, will hit Hancher tonight in the musical *Hairspray*, which runs through the week until April 22 for a total of eight performances of pure 1960s bliss. The show focuses on round-

bottomed Tracy as she dreams big and auditions for the Baltimore-based television dance show "The Corny Collins Show." When she becomes a regular jump-and-jiver, Tracy raises awareness regarding ostracism of minorities — of all colors and sizes.

Using herself as an example of the improbable (note: larger girl making it onto the big screen) and succeeding when others thought she would fail, the teenager attempts to integrate the regular night's dance-off.

"[Tracy] is an unstoppable character," said Brooklyn Pulver, who plays Tracy in the traveling version of *Hairspray*. "And she's kind of an underdog as far as society is concerned."

The young actor, who hails from Salt Lake City, started with the show last summer.

"We are a society where we are all working on accepting people," Pulver said. "We're all constantly trying to create equality. We all fight."

"I think it's great that those issues are addressed," said Dan Ferretti, the actor

HAIRSPRAY

Doug Powell

When: Today-Friday, 7:30 p.m., Saturday, 2 and 7:30 p.m., and April 22, 2 p.m.

Where: Hancher

playing Tracy's father, Wilber Turnblad. "Although the show is set in 1962, those issues are still relevant today."

The show, which won eight Tonys in its original 2002 production, has been performed more than 200 times in the last few months, and it doesn't show signs of stopping. Both the actors agreed that while touring life (where actors are resigned to late-night pizzerias for nourishment) and almost-daily performances can wear on the actors, the message *Hairspray* promotes and the reaction it begs from audiences is worth the struggle.

"The great thing about the show is that it appeals to a vast age range," said Ferretti. The show appeals to teenage viewers because the production centers on

young people, while adults can find common ground within the play's vividly represented time period.

The themes of integration and society's judgment of those who go outside the mold are strong, resonant ones in *Hairspray*.

As Tracy's father, Ferretti said, "I encourage Tracy to dream — do what you want to do, and eventually, people will see the light."

"The climax of the musical comes in accepting other people who come in all shapes and sizes," said Pulver.

Hairspray's big-haired flashback to the beginnings of the civil-rights movement reaches across the board to anyone willing to recall the familiar tunes of human rights.

"The show can be so fun, but at the same time there's a message, and it's not hitting the audience over the head with it," said Ferretti. "Tolerance in general is the message, from race to people overweight."

E-mail D/reporter **Brigid Marshall** at: brigid-marshall@uiowa.edu

hairspray

There's no success like failure

BY VANESSA VEIOCK
THE DAILY IOWAN

Greg Mortenson attributes his greatest success to failure.

Since an unsuccessful attempt at reaching the summit of K2, the world's second-highest mountain in 1993, the humanitarian has founded 58 schools in the surrounding Himalayan area.

Inspired by the compassion of the villagers in a mountainous Pakistani community that nursed him back to health after his failure, Mortenson made an impulsive promise to return and build a place for undereducated children to learn.

Back in America, the former self-proclaimed "dirt-bag climber" moved into the back of

his car to save money and collected pennies for donations.

"Basically, I just followed my heart," Mortenson said. "I wanted to go out and change the world, but until I lost everything, I couldn't learn what to do."

Now with 24,000 students enrolled in his schools, he is on a mission to promote peace through literacy.

"If we fight terrorism, it's based in fear. If we fight for peace, it's based in hope," the former soldier said.

This quest is detailed in his biography, *Three Cups of Tea*, written with Iowa Writers' Workshop alum David Oliver Relin.

Tailing Mortenson for two years and conducting more than 300 interviews, Relin was

READING
Greg Mortenson and David Oliver Relin will read from *Three Cups of Tea: One Man's Mission to Promote Peace ... One School at a Time*
When: 7 p.m. today
Where: Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque St.
Admission: Free

assigned to write the book because Mortenson insisted he couldn't.

"First, I'm not a writer and second, I'm really busy," Mortenson said. The altruist spends around five months a year organizing

new schools abroad.

Now in its 11th week on the *New York Times* bestseller list, *Three Cups of Tea* has gained popularity thanks to what Mortenson calls "the heartland buzz."

Having visited more than 70 U.S. cities in the last 15 months, Mortenson will read with Relin today at 7 p.m. at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St.

Thanks to rising awareness, the Central Asia Institute, the organization Mortenson founded to support his cause, raised \$1 million last year.

He calls the money "peanuts" in comparison to the national defense budget but is still grateful. A month at one of his schools only costs \$1 per child.

Fundraising continues to be arduous, but persuading parents to let their children, specifically their daughters, attend his schools is harder.

"The main hazard of my job is having to drink 20 to 30 cups of tea a day," he said, explaining the tea-drinking tradition his book is named after. It takes three cups of tea to be considered family and earn trust within homes in Pakistan and Afghanistan.

And kin will do anything for one another — even die. Mortenson's families keep him unharmed in the volatile areas.

"It's fierce protection," he said. "It doesn't mean there's not a whack job that's going to come kill me, but that could happen anywhere."

After surviving an eight-day armed kidnapping and a firefight between disputing warlords, Mortenson believes the benefits outweigh the occupational risks.

"As adults, in many ways, we have failed to bring peace to the world," he said. "I think we owe it to our children to leave them a legacy of peace."

Despite the hardship of being away from his family and the culture shock of returning, Mortenson insists he has "the best job on the planet."

"Hopefully, I'll be doing this until I can't walk anymore," he said. "Politics won't bring peace, but people will."

E-mail D/reporter **Vanessa Veiock** at: vanessa-veiock@uiowa.edu

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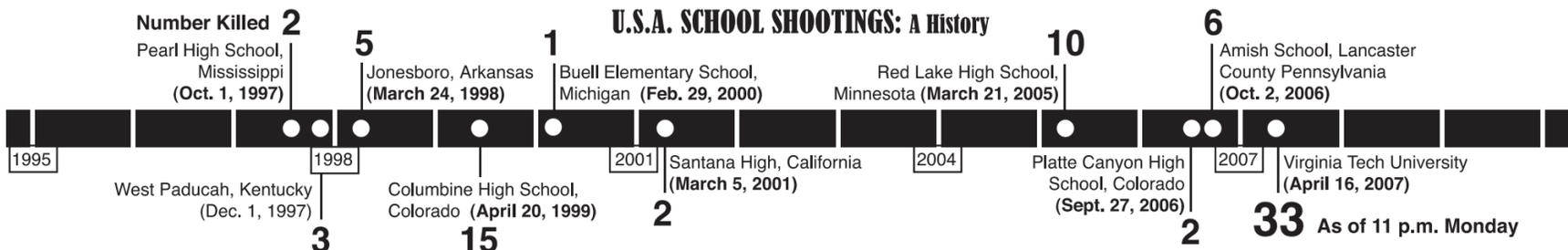
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NEWS

U.S.A. SCHOOL SHOOTINGS: A History



Nelle Dunlap/The Daily Iowan

Security tops UI list

SECURITY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

In a statement, UI officials — who had faced a shooting rampage more than 15 years ago at Van Allen and Jessup Halls — on Monday said they would “reserve comment” until more information was available.

“Today’s events are a sober reminder that we must all take reasonable and prudent steps to protect ourselves,” UI interim President Gary Fethke said in the statement. “Most importantly, when you see suspicious behavior, do not hesitate to report it to police.”

Security on campus

Vince Brown, a resident assistant in Daum during the 2005-06 academic year, he said he didn’t get any instruction during training that specifically addressed how to handle a shooting situation.

“One of the things they emphasize is your safety should always be your first priority,” he said. “So if a situation gets out of hand, keep yourself out of immediate danger. Never put yourself in harm’s way.”

Brown said RAs are trained to report any violent behavior or student who has a weapon, including swords and knives, in a dorm room.

Von Stange, the director of UI Housing, declined to comment on the incident or security in the dorms.

Immediately after the Nov. 1, 1991, Gang Lu shootings on the UI campus, police locked the doors to the IMU and evacuated and sealed other buildings on and around the Pentacrest.

Campus police later said they were “totally unprepared” for the shooting.

Currently, the university employs a “Critical Incident Management Plan,” which includes a section specific to violent actions. In that section, officials encourage faculty, staff, and students to call 911.

“If it is known that a weapon

is involved, the Iowa City Police Department will be called immediately and will be the first responders, rather than the University of Iowa Police Department,” according to the plan.

UI police carry only nonlethal weapons, such as Tasers.

On Monday, Charles Green, the assistant vice president for the UI police, deferred all comment about campus security and the shootings to University Relations.

In February 2006 — following death threats made to the Provost’s Office in 2005 — the UI police said they had plans for a more consistent method to contact university buildings facing dangerous situations.

At that time, Green said he hoped to get inspiration from other campus-security systems. He had added that campuswide e-mails are “iffy” ways to get in touch with students, because some might not read the correspondence.

In Monday’s UI press release, officials lauded campuswide e-mails as one of the fundamental components of the campus-security network. Officials said other important aspects of security include locking residence hall front doors between midnight and 6 a.m. and having security guards patrol residence halls between 11 p.m. and 7 a.m.

The UI is trying to enhance its emergency-delivery systems, according to the statement.

An understaffed police force

Meanwhile, Iowa City police Sgt. Troy Kelsay said he hopes Monday’s slayings might educate local residents of the need for more city police officers. At current levels, sometimes as few as six officers are able to respond to emergencies, he said.

“I would like to say that it would have a positive impact toward our getting officers, but I don’t think that’s the case,” he said. “It’s easy to say, ‘These incidents are isolated,’ and it’s easy to say, ‘These incidents won’t happen here or wouldn’t

happen again.’”

City Councilor Connie Champion said that regardless of national events, Iowa City cannot afford more officers.

“We’d like to give the police more police, and we’d like to give the firemen more firemen, but we simply don’t have the money,” she said. “Our police force is not inadequate.”

Councilor Bob Elliott said he will continue to push for more officers, adding that it is one of his highest priorities.

“When you compare our officers in Iowa City with the number of police officers per thousand in most other communities of like sizes in the Midwest, we are sadly behind,” he said.

Iowa City and state police response

On a local and state level, authorities said that tactical-team training is one way security officials prepare for potential attacks.

“We do active shooter training frequently,” Kelsay said. “Our tactical team does it, and our patrol units do it.”

But often events such as shootings take place so suddenly that patrolling officers are the first ones available to respond to fast-moving events, he said.

State police also receive specific training to deal with shootings, said Jim Saunders, public information officer for the Iowa Department of Public Safety.

“Our officers, most generally our state troopers, get training with respect to how to deal with these incidents,” he said. “I don’t think anyone’s totally prepared when something like this occurs.”

Situations are handled depending on the resources available, he said, with authorities focusing heavily on containing the incident.

“It’s sometimes difficult when you’ve got someone who’s predisposed to hurt a large number of people,” he said. “Sometimes, it’s not possible to anticipate what the next phase would be.”

E-mail/DI reporter Emileigh Barnes at: emily-a-barnes@uiowa.edu

STUDENTS DESCRIBE SURREAL ATMOSPHERE

REACTIONS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

The entire classroom was ordered to remain at Randolph Hall, which is located behind Norris Hall — the scene of the shootings. And when word reached them that an unknown assailant had fatally shot at least 20 across the campus, a sober silence befell the room, O’Connell said.

“I have never been in a room where everyone was trying not to cry,” he said. “We were 50 paces away from 20 people losing their lives. You are so close to it, and you think what you would do, but what would you do? You just hope he doesn’t shoot you or you die.”

Norris Hall, an engineering building, is one of more than 100 university buildings on the Blacksburg, Va., campus, which spans 2,600 acres and also includes an airport.

Farther away from the massacre, at a different university building, sat a tired Michael Kime in his 9:05 a.m. psychology class. The junior said he was still longing for the just-passed weekend when he exited the building and was confronted with pandemonium.

“Get back in that building,” a police officer screamed at him, Kime recalled.

Within 30 seconds of Kime’s exit, he said the cops hurled him and others back into the building — but not before Kime saw and heard the shooting from 200 yards away.

Like O’Connell, Kime couldn’t believe what had happened. “It seemed surreal,” said Kime, a Laurel, Md., native. “I just thought, ‘It can’t be right, it must be a mistake.’ It is just

sickening. You don’t think something like this would happen so close to you.”

Although the first shootings occurred around 7 a.m. at a dormitory, Kime said he had no idea about those initial victims until he was released from class at 9:55 a.m.

Kime’s father, William Kime, said his son was the first person to tell him about the killings, and after relief swept through him, surprise surged in.

“This is a campus that is the middle of nowhere,” William Kime said. “It is relatively quiet, even though it is a big school.”

He noted, however, that he is not nervous about sending any of his other children to the Big East school.

“This could have happened anywhere,” he said. “And certainly, it has in the past. It is the society we live in. We live in the United States. We are a free country, and I am afraid that sometimes these things happen.”

In total, the shooter killed 32 people and himself, according to the Associated Press.

Now, the streets of Blacksburg have become vacant, O’Connell said. And most are “zombified” in front of the television, waiting to see how high the death count will reach.

O’Connell said the shootings he witnessed has made him reconsider his stance on gun control. He was formerly in favor of gun-restriction laws, but now his beliefs have changed.

“It is the only time in my life that I actually wanted a gun for protection,” he said, his voice

agitated. “I have never understood why you would want a gun for protection, but it seemed like the only thing that could have helped somebody.”

Ge Wang, a former UI professor who left the university to pursue a job teaching engineering at Virginia Tech in 2006, said he thinks gun-restriction laws should be enforced, “especially [on] campuses.”

But “my impression has been that the VT system is very efficient and effective,” the professor said in an e-mail.

O’Connell said he won’t allow this situation to frighten him from walking around campus because he believes another shooting will never happen again at the university.

But not all will likely be as calm as he, O’Connell said, noting that the shooting could severely cut enrollment at Virginia Tech, which currently boasts a student population of more than 25,000.

“I feel like anytime I mention I graduated from Virginia Tech, it will now be ‘oh the Virginia Tech massacre,’” O’Connell said. “I will now be identified with that for the rest of my days.”

E-mail/DI reporter Terry McCoy at: terrence-mccoy@uiowa.edu

33 DEAD IN 2 ATTACKS

SHOOTING

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

But he was also faced with difficult questions about the university’s handling of the emergency and whether it did enough to warn students and protect them after the first burst of gunfire. Some students bitterly complained they got no warning from the university until an e-mail that arrived more than two hours after the first shots rang out.

Wielding two handguns and carrying numerous clips of ammunition, the killer opened fire about 7:15 a.m. on the fourth floor of West Ambler Johnston, a high-rise coed dormitory, then stormed Norris Hall, a classroom building a half-mile away on the other side of the 2,600-acre campus. Some of the doors at Norris Hall were found chained from the inside, apparently by the gunman.

Two people died in a dorm room, and 31 others were killed in Norris Hall, including the gunman, who put a bullet in his head. At least 15 people were hurt, some seriously. Students jumped from windows in panic.

Alec Calhoun, a 20-year-old junior, said he was in a 9:05 a.m. mechanics class when he and classmates heard a thunderous sound from the classroom next door — “what sounded like an enormous hammer.”

Screams followed an instant later, and the banging continued. When students realized the sounds were gunshots, Calhoun said, he started flipping over desks for hiding places. Others dashed to the windows of the second-floor classroom, kicking out the screens and jumping from the ledge of Room 204, he said.

“I must’ve been the eighth or ninth person who jumped, and I

think I was the last,” said Calhoun, of Waynesboro, Va. He landed in a bush and ran.

Calhoun said the two students behind him were shot, but he believed they survived. Just before he climbed out the window, Calhoun said, he turned to look at the professor, who had stayed behind, perhaps to block the door.

The instructor was killed, he said.

At an evening news conference, Police Chief Wendell Flinchum refused to dismiss the possibility that a co-conspirator or second shooter was involved. He said police had interviewed a male who was a “person of interest” in the dorm shooting who knew one of the victims, but he declined to give details.

“I’m not saying there’s a gunman on the loose,” Flinchum said. Ballistics tests will help explain what happened, he said.

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NBA: NUGGETS GELLING JUST IN TIME FOR PLAYOFFS, 3B

WWW.DAILYIOWAN.COM

ALFORD

Alford hires Garrett, Miller as assistants

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) — New Mexico coach Steve Alford completed his staff Monday by hiring assistants Billy Garrett and Ryan Miller.

Garrett worked under Alford last season at Iowa, while Miller was an assistant coach at Pepperdine. Shortly after being named New Mexico's 19th head coach last month, Alford hired Craig Neal, his top assistant from Iowa.

Garrett was an assistant at Seton Hall for five seasons before spending one year at Iowa. He also worked at Siena and was athletics director, boys basketball coach, and track and field coach at a Chicago high school from 1994-2000.



Alford
Head coach

IOWA (14-13, 4-7) VS. UNI (13-19, 3-9)

TODAY, AT BANKS FIELD, IOWA CITY, IA., 6 P.M.

Baseball looks for turnaround

After losing five of their last six games, the Hawkeyes will take on Northern Iowa in a rivalry that coach Jack Dahm hopes will pull the squad out of its mini rut.

BY ERIC MANDEL

THE DAILY IOWAN

Today's forecast calls for 69 degrees and mostly sunny. That will more than do.

After seeing four contests postponed by weather, including two during the last home stand and pushing the latest series against Minnesota an extra day, the Hawkeye baseball team is hoping the nice weather holds up all week, starting at 6 p.m. today against Northern Iowa at Banks Field.

The game is the first of two in a busy week of Iowa baseball.

The Hawkeyes' schedule is packed too full to have any practices, thanks to the recent inclement weather. They missed practice on Monday to make up play with the Gophers, and they are forced by NCAA rules to take a day off on Thursday.

The matchup with the Panthers is the first of eight games in Iowa City over the next eight days.

"Our guys are going to need to be tough between the ears," said head coach Jack Dahm. "We're really not going to have a day to practice until a week from Thursday, and that's why we've got to do a good job as coaches of letting [the team] know how to handle mistakes when they make them during the game."

After escaping the broom



Hawkeye infielders Kevin Hoef and Jason White run to their positions at Banks Field on April 8. The Hawks defeated Penn State, 6-2.

Rachel Mummy/The Daily Iowan

MEN'S GOLF

Hawks battle elements at Kepler

The Iowa men's golf team returned to action this past weekend in Columbus, Ohio, at the Kepler Intercollegiate.

If the golfers didn't get the rust off themselves this weekend, the weather in the Buckeye State ensured that the Hawkeyes would leave without it.

The tournament was scheduled for two days of competition with 36 holes coming on April 14 and the final 18 holes being played on Sunday, but cold temperatures, harsh winds, and rain forced the tournament to shut down after the first two rounds.

The Hawkeyes started off hot with a first-round score of 308 that had them in ninth place out of 16 teams. The weather dampened the quick start for Adam Kaufman's squad in the second round, but in the conditions the team had to endure, a 12th-place finish was well-earned.

Kaufman said he's glad to see the team beating solid programs and was pleased with the team's ability to proceed through the discouraging conditions.

— by Sean Monahan



Kaufman
coach

MLB

Cubs 12, Padres 4

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Cubs shook up their lineup. Then, Alfonso Soriano got shaken up.

Soriano left in the fifth inning after injuring a hamstring while attempting a diving catch in the Cubs' 12-4 rout of the San Diego Padres on Monday night.

Jason Marquis (1-1) allowed one run in six innings to win for the first time in three starts since signing a \$21 million, three-year contract with the Cubs.

Chicago, which was 0-7 against the Padres last season, led 3-0 in the fifth when, with a runner on third and one out, Clay Hensley (0-3) lofted a fly to shallow center. Soriano raced in, dove, and rolled over as he trapped the ball.

Soriano then got up and slipped while attempting a throw. Trainer Mark O'Neal tended to him, and Soriano walked off under his own power. Chicago said Soriano strained his left hamstring.

A WRAP FOR GYMNASTS, EXCEPT BURKE

Men's squad smiling after NCAA meet

The Iowa men's gymnasts take fifth in the qualifying round, and two Hawkeyes compete in event finals.

BY RYAN YOUNG

THE DAILY IOWAN

After a choppy ride down the final stretch of the season, the Iowa men's gymnastics team remains all smiles.

Despite posting a 209.5 team score, resulting in a fifth-place finish at the end of the first qualifying session in the NCAA championships, both coach Tom Dunn and his squad are pleased with the outcome in State College, Pa.

Six gymnasts scored well enough to advance individually to the second day, and two Hawkeyes entered the event finals on April 14 — junior Jake Becker and sophomore Geoff Reins.

Freshman Jonathan Buese earned advancement to the all-around finals after hitting four out of six routines in qualifying. He finished 12th, scoring 48.4 in his first NCAA appearance.

The tension associated with competing in a national tournament didn't appear to affect the gymnasts, though, as the team managed to achieve its goal of reaching a routine hit-percentage of 82 percent — a feat that had not been accomplished all season.

In the Big Ten championships, Iowa barely broke 60.

"I was happy we had a good performance, but we didn't have enough horses to compete with the teams who were ahead of us," 27-year head coach Dunn said. "We were clearly fifth in our grouping and ninth overall."



Reins
gymnast

SEE MEN'S GYMNASTICS, PAGE 3B

Relaxed Burke succeeds



Katrina Hawthorne/The Daily Iowan

After dismounting the balance beam, Hawkeye Katie Burke hugs teammates Jenny Donar (left) and Ally Zipse (right) during the intrasquad meet in the Field House on Dec. 2, 2006.

BY DIANE

HENDRICKSON

THE DAILY IOWAN

Katie Burke gave herself an early 21st-birthday present at the regional gymnastics meet on April 14: She became the third Hawkeye to qualify as an individual for the NCAA championships.

The Palatine, Ill., native finished seventh in the all-

around, but after taking away the athletes from Georgia and the University of Denver who advanced as a team, Burke placed as the second and final representative from the region with a total score of 38.925.

"This is the culmination of what she has worked so hard for," head coach Larissa Libby said. "She is the poster child for Iowa gymnastics."

Jen Simbhudas and Kara Pinjuv also competed at the meet after finishing with Burke in the top four in the area in the all-around.

Simbhudas posted solid scores through three events. She placed 17th on floor with a 9.725. On vault, she posted a 9.8 to tie for 11th, and a 9.725 on bars for 20th place.

SEE WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS, PAGE 3B

SPORTS

SPORTS 'N' STUFF

NATIONAL LEAGUE

By The Associated Press

| Division | W | L | Pct | GB |
|-------------------------|----------|----------|------------|-----------|
| Atlanta | 8 | 4 | .667 | — |
| New York | 7 | 4 | .636 | ½ |
| Florida | 6 | 6 | .500 | 2 |
| Washington | 4 | 9 | .308 | 4½ |
| Philadelphia | 3 | 8 | .273 | 4½ |
| Central Division | W | L | Pct | GB |
| Milwaukee | 7 | 5 | .583 | — |
| Cincinnati | 7 | 6 | .538 | ½ |
| St. Louis | 6 | 6 | .500 | 1 |
| Houston | 5 | 6 | .455 | 1½ |
| Pittsburgh | 5 | 6 | .455 | 1½ |
| Chicago | 5 | 7 | .417 | 2 |
| West Division | W | L | Pct | GB |
| Los Angeles | 9 | 4 | .692 | — |
| Arizona | 9 | 5 | .643 | ½ |
| San Diego | 7 | 6 | .538 | 2 |
| Colorado | 5 | 8 | .385 | 4 |
| San Francisco | 4 | 7 | .364 | 4 |

BIG TEN SOFTBALL

| Conference | W | L | PCT | All Games |
|----------------|---|---|------|------------|
| Ohio State | 5 | 1 | .833 | 22 14 .611 |
| Penn State | 3 | 1 | .750 | 19 13 .594 |
| Northwestern | 8 | 3 | .727 | 33 9 .786 |
| Michigan | 4 | 2 | .667 | 32 7 .821 |
| Illinois | 5 | 3 | .625 | 26 15 .634 |
| Iowa | 6 | 4 | .600 | 30 17 .638 |
| Wisconsin | 5 | 5 | .500 | 23 13 .639 |
| Purdue | 4 | 5 | .444 | 24 26 .480 |
| Minnesota | 2 | 4 | .333 | 15 16 .484 |
| Indiana | 1 | 9 | .100 | 19 23 .452 |
| Michigan State | 0 | 6 | .000 | 20 21 .488 |

Monday's Games
 Wisconsin 5, Indiana 3 (1st)
 Wisconsin 7, Indiana 1 (2nd)
Wednesday's Game
 Upper Iowa at Iowa, 4 p.m.

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION

EASTERN CONFERENCE

| Atlantic | W | L | Pct | GB |
|---------------------------|----------|----------|------------|--------------------|
| y-Toronto | 47 | 33 | .588 | — |
| x-New Jersey | 40 | 41 | .494 | 7½ |
| Philadelphia | 34 | 46 | .425 | 13 |
| New York | 32 | 49 | .395 | 15½ |
| Boston | 24 | 57 | .296 | 23½ |
| Southeast | W | L | Pct | GB |
| y-Miami | 44 | 37 | .543 | — |
| x-Washington | 40 | 40 | .500 | 3½ |
| x-Orlando | 38 | 42 | .475 | 5½ |
| Charlotte | 33 | 48 | .407 | 11 |
| Atlanta | 29 | 52 | .358 | 15 |
| Central | W | L | Pct | GB |
| z-Detroit | 51 | 29 | .638 | — |
| x-Chicago | 49 | 32 | .605 | 2½ |
| x-Cleveland | 42 | 39 | .520 | 9 |
| Indiana | 35 | 45 | .438 | 16 |
| Milwaukee | 28 | 53 | .346 | 23½ |
| WESTERN CONFERENCE | W | L | Pct | GB |
| Southwest | W | L | Pct | GB |
| z-Dallas | 66 | 14 | .825 | — |
| x-San Antonio | 58 | 23 | .716 | 8½ |
| x-Orlando | 52 | 29 | .642 | 14½ |
| New Orleans | 38 | 43 | .469 | 28½ |
| Memphis | 21 | 60 | .259 | 45½ |
| Northwest | W | L | Pct | GB |
| y-Utah | 50 | 31 | .617 | — |
| x-Denver | 44 | 37 | .543 | 6 |
| Minnesota | 32 | 49 | .395 | 18 |
| Portland | 32 | 49 | .395 | 18 |
| Seattle | 31 | 50 | .383 | 19 |
| Pacific | W | L | Pct | GB |
| y-Phoenix | 61 | 20 | .753 | — |
| x-L.A. Lakers | 41 | 40 | .506 | 20 |
| Golden State | 40 | 40 | .500 | 20½ |
| L.A. Clippers | 39 | 41 | .488 | 21½ |
| Sacramento | 48 | 40 | .548 | 28 |
| x-cinched playoff spot | | | | y-cinched division |
| x-cinched conference | | | | |

Monday's Games
 Boston 91, Miami 89
 New Jersey 104, New York 95
 Milwaukee 102, Atlanta 96
 Memphis 101, San Antonio 91
 Houston 120, Phoenix 117
 Denver 122, Minnesota 107
 Utah 130, Portland 93
 New Orleans 125, Sacramento 118
Today's Games
 Indiana at Atlanta, 6 p.m.
 Orlando at Washington, 6 p.m.
 Cleveland at Philadelphia, 6 p.m.
 Toronto at Detroit, 6:30 p.m.
 L.A. Clippers at Phoenix, 9 p.m.
 Dallas at Golden State, 9:30 p.m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

| Division | W | L | Pct | GB |
|-------------------------|----------|----------|------------|-----------|
| Boston | 7 | 4 | .636 | — |
| Toronto | 7 | 5 | .583 | ½ |
| Baltimore | 7 | 6 | .538 | 1 |
| New York | 5 | 6 | .455 | 2 |
| Tampa Bay | 5 | 8 | .385 | 3 |
| Central Division | W | L | Pct | GB |
| Cleveland | 6 | 3 | .667 | — |
| Detroit | 8 | 5 | .615 | — |
| Minnesota | 7 | 5 | .583 | — |
| Chicago | 5 | 6 | .455 | 2 |
| Kansas City | 3 | 10 | .231 | 5 |
| West Division | W | L | Pct | GB |
| Seattle | 5 | 3 | .625 | — |
| Los Angeles | 6 | 7 | .462 | 1½ |
| Oakland | 6 | 7 | .462 | 1½ |
| Texas | 5 | 7 | .417 | 2 |

Monday's Games
 Boston 7, L.A. Angels 2
 Detroit 12, Kansas City 5
 Baltimore 9, Tampa Bay 7
Today's Games
 Kansas City (De La Rosa 1-1) at Detroit (Maroth 2-0), 6:05 p.m.
 Cleveland (Westbrook 0-1) at N.Y. Yankees (Wright 0-0), 6:05 p.m.
 Boston (Matsuzaka 1-1) at Toronto (Chacin 1-0), 6:07 p.m.
 Baltimore (Trachsel 0-0) at Tampa Bay (Fossum 0-1), 6:10 p.m.
 Texas (Tejeda 1-1) at Chicago White Sox (Garland 0-0), 7:11 p.m.
 Minnesota (Ortiz 2-0) at Seattle (Weaver 0-1), 9:05 p.m.
 L.A. Angels (Weaver 0-0) at Oakland (Gaudin 0-1), 9:05 p.m.

BIG TEN MEN'S BASEBALL

| Conference | W | L | Pct | All Games |
|----------------|---|---|-------|------------|
| Michigan | 8 | 0 | 1.000 | 22 6 .786 |
| Minnesota | 5 | 2 | .714 | 21 7 .750 |
| Illinois | 6 | 4 | .600 | 14 14 .500 |
| Michigan State | 6 | 5 | .545 | 15 13 .536 |
| Purdue | 5 | 5 | .500 | 15 13 .536 |
| Penn State | 5 | 5 | .500 | 12 18 .400 |
| Ohio State | 4 | 6 | .400 | 18 9 .667 |
| Iowa | 4 | 7 | .364 | 14 13 .519 |
| Indiana | 4 | 7 | .364 | 14 16 .467 |
| Northwestern | 3 | 9 | .250 | 9 20 .310 |

Monday's Games
 Iowa 8, Minnesota 7
 Penn State 10, Michigan State 4
Today's Game
 UNI at Iowa, 6 p.m.
Wednesday's Game
 Northern Illinois at Iowa, 6 p.m.

Astronaut finishes spacy run

BY MIKE SCHNEIDER
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — She traveled around the world almost three times and was harnessed to a treadmill so she wouldn't float away.

NASA astronaut Sunita "Sunni" Williams completed her version of the Boston Marathon on Monday — more than 210 miles above Earth. "I'm done! Woo hoo!" Williams told Mission Control after running 26.2 miles on a treadmill in the International Space Station.

Already traveling at 17,500 mph, Williams started the race on time at 10 a.m. EDT with race No. 14,000 taped to the front of the treadmill as the space station passed over the Pacific Ocean. She finished, unofficially, 4 hours, 23 minutes, and 46 seconds later as the station traveled over Russia.

The 41-year-old astronaut, who grew up in the Boston area, had kind words for the temperamental treadmill, which has had its share of breakdowns.

"No problems. No flaws. No nothing," said Williams, who wore Boston Red Sox socks for her run. "It did everything I wanted it to do."

Two laptop computers were on either side so she could watch past Boston Marathons on a DVD and keep track of where the space station was flying. Periodically, she asked Mission Control for an update on the times of friends, including NASA astronaut Karen Nyberg, and her sister, Dina Pandya, who were running the marathon on the ground.

Nyberg finished in 3:32:9 and Pandya in 4:14:30 on a day when the Boston runners faced the remnants of a chilly, soaking nor'easter. The space station was a balmy 78 degrees.

"Those guys are kicking butt even though it's cold," William said when told of the times of her friends and sister.

Williams woke up several hours earlier than her crewmates because of the marathon. Also at the space



Astronaut Suni Williams is seen in a video recording from the International Space Station at the NASA booth inside the Hynes Convention Center as fellow astronaut Jeff Williams (no relation) right, signs autographs and speaks with marathon runners on Sunday in Boston.

station were U.S. astronaut Michael Lopez-Alegria, Russian cosmonauts Mikhail Tyurin, Fyodor Yurchikhin, and Oleg Kotov and space tourist Charles Simonyi.

Williams qualified for the Boston race by finishing the Houston Marathon in January in 3:29:57. On Monday, she ran at a pace of more than 6 mph through most of her race. Like many of her counterparts on the ground, she took a couple of short breaks of a minute or two to stretch her legs or adjust her harness. Her crewmates tossed snacks of orange pieces at her in the weightlessness of space.

She also got plenty of encouragement from Mission Control in Houston.

"Keep it up. I think you're over Heartbreak Hill," Mission Control radioed Williams after she reached the 20-mile mark, referring to the race's final hill whose summit has a view of Boston's Prudential Tower.

"It's all downhill ... and into the Prudential," Williams radioed back. "We're going to make it."

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POINT/COUNTERPOINT

With entire teams wearing jersey No. 42 and extended ceremonies at the beginning of Sunday's Padres-Dodgers games,

DID MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL OVERDO JACKIE ROBINSON DAY?

NO — BY RYAN YOUNG

In the great game of baseball, very few numbers are as sacred as No. 42. And on what day was there a better time to pay homage to the first black to don a MLB uniform than 60 years to the day it occurred?

There's something to be said when a professional sport retires a number completely.

I give much deserved credit to Commissioner Bud Selig and baseball officials for the amount of thick substance generated around Jackie Robinson Day. Never before have I noticed such a prevalence.

Yet, the greatest publicity ploy didn't come from minds within the MLB front office but from future Hall-of-Famer Ken Griffey Jr., who asked for consent from Selig to bear No. 42 during Sunday's festivities.

It wasn't some hairbrained scheme overdone by the commissioner. It was a symbolic proposal that snowballed among baseball's black players, which then spread across all of baseball to illustrate Robinson's impact.

As Chicago Cub sensation Derrek Lee put it, when families turned on their televisions to watch their favorite team compete Sunday, youngsters — especially blacks — were practically forced to ask why everyone was wearing 42.

In turn, that would induce the tale of Jackie Robinson, who played baseball during a time of racism, segregation, and reshaping.

It was a nationwide diffusion of information, which hopefully spurred at least one kid's interest of pursuing baseball — just as it had done with today's great minority players.

When fans flock into Wrigley Field, they sport some form of Cubbie pride. They wear their jerseys, caps, and face paint to

embody something greater than the nine men playing on a field.

Sunday was no different when players wore their form of pride for Jackie Robinson as an incarnation of the roots of the game.

It didn't matter whether every Dodger, Cardinal, or Brewer was listed as 42 or whether Griffey was the only one on his team with the number.

Robinson wasn't over-represented or made trivial. He was glorified, which was what the celebration was for.

YES — BY SEAN MONAHAN

When Jack Roosevelt Robinson stepped out of the dugout of racial oppression and into the spotlight of a new sports culture in his forever famous No. 42 Brooklyn Dodger uniform, his career statistics could have read zeroes and his impact would have echoed forever.

Instead, he became one of the greatest players of all time and should be celebrated valiantly as one of the most influential athletes in the

history of any sport.

Unfortunately, Major League Baseball stepped in to mismanage the situation.

The problem started when a few players asked permission to honor one of baseball's greatest patrons by adorning his permanently retired number.

Great idea.

But the requests mounted up, and soon players began questioning whether too many were being granted.

What MLB should have done was grant one player per team the chance to honor Robinson or have every player on every team adorn 42 on the back of his uniform.

What occurred was a hodge-podge celebration in which such teams as Milwaukee and St. Louis all sported Robinson's old number, while the Cleveland-Chicago matchup had a random number of players and coaches wearing the number 42.

Unlike the Milwaukee-St. Louis matchup, the Sunday night game had a team, the Dodgers, for whom Robinson actually played, and it was great to see all of the players honoring one of the club's greatest stars — yet the opposition had no such uniformity in their jerseys.

Why did the commissioner have Milwaukee and St. Louis both wear Robinson's number when the matchup chosen to honor the man had only one such team flushed with 42s?

It was decisions such as this that diluted the celebration of a man who so clearly was and forever will be a hero.



Jeff Jackson speaks to Los Angeles Dodger Marlon Anderson before the start of the Dodgers' game against the San Diego Padres on Jackie Robinson Day (Sunday) in Los Angeles. Robinson broke Major League Baseball's color barrier on April 15, 1947, with the Brooklyn Dodgers, and the sport celebrated the 60th anniversary of his debut throughout the country Sunday.

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Baseball wants rebound

BASEBALL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1B

"The bottom line is we can talk all we want, but we need to realize our backs are up against the walls, and we need to go play."



Dahm
baseball coach

Dahm said he will send lefty junior Andrew Porter to the mound for the Hawkeyes for the first of two games against their northern cousins, who have been victorious in their last three meetings. "Because it's Northern Iowa, I think it will get our guys ready to go," Dahm said. "It has been a long road trip, and Northern Iowa has had some tough losses this year, but one thing I can say is they always play extremely well against us and have gotten the better of us lately."

Northern Iowa is coming off a 6-3 loss on Sunday to Evansville in Evansville, Ind., where



Rachel Mumme/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye Dusty Napoleon starts his swing against Penn State on April 8 at Banks Field. The Hawkeyes won, 6-2.

the Purple Aces snatched two of the three contests.

The Hawkeyes look to regain the groove they'd found during March 16-28, in which they won seven of eight games. With 17 of the next 27 games scheduled for Iowa City, Dahm realizes now is the time.

"I like the way our schedule sets up," he said. "We've gotten two road series against two challenging teams out of the way."

"We've got to take care of business at home and win. If we want to make a run at winning the Big Ten, you've got to win your home games. We've found ways to win at home so far, and we're going to need to continue that if we want to make a run in the Big Ten Tournament."

E-mail *DI* reporter **Eric Mandel** at: eric-mandel@uiowa.edu

Men end up smiling



"I was happy with the routine I did because that was probably one of my best performances, and to go out that way was phenomenal for me. It was a little bittersweet, but I can't complain."

— Bryan Bourland, senior UI gymnast

MEN'S GYMNASTICS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1B

After preliminary warm-ups April 11, the Hawkeyes received a bye, and also earned another before opening ceremonies, which forced Iowa to open with theommel horse. Those routines, Dunn said, began rough, but Becker tied for second in the event with a 9.1. Performances on still rings were equally spotty.

Ring specialist Jacques Bouchard posted a 9.55 routine, but an unsteady dismount cost the fifth-year senior a trip to the finals. Additionally, a mistake made by senior Matt Beiler on rings yielded identical results.

Fluke mistakes were well distributed amongst the

Hawkeyes. Reins was called for starting on a boundary line during his floor-exercise routine, which removed 0.1 of a point from his score.

While Reins admits to being naturally frustrated at first, he said it didn't haunt him. He later tied for first-place in vault and advanced to the event finals.

"It happens," the All-American said. "It was more my fault than the judges, but it was a learning curve for me to be more careful when I'm performing."

Likewise, heartbreak continued as fifth-year senior Bryan Bourland tied for 10th in qualifying on the high bar, but he was deprived of a finals position after losing a tiebreaker. The top-10 performers in each event are allowed to continue.

"I was happy with the routine I did because that was probably one of my best performances, and to go out that way was phenomenal for me," Bourland said. "It was a little bittersweet, but I can't complain."

E-mail *DI* reporter **Ryan Young** at: ryan-c-young@uiowa.edu

Burke heads to NCAAs

All three Hawkeyes competing at the regional meet had the chance to advance to the NCAA championships. Against tough competition, a determined Katie Burke became Iowa's third representative at the national meet.

WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1B

Going into the final event, Simbhadras held a minuscule lead over Burke, but fell on beam, eliminating her from the hunt in the all-around.

"She would have knocked Katie out if she had hit," the third-year head coach said.

She still finished 13th with a total of 38.275.

Unfortunately, Libby said, Pinjuv had an "off night," bothered by a surgically repaired wrist that caused her to sit out last season.

She started with some wobbles in a 9.55 effort on beam and scored a 9.6 on floor. But a fall on vault — "odd" for her — caused the coaches to pull her from the final event.

"If there wasn't damage to it, we didn't want to make any damage," Libby said. "It wasn't worth it to take the chance."

But it was Burke's night. "She was steady as a rock," Libby said. "She stole the show."

Just as during the season, Burke remained consistent on the big stage. She posted a 9.7 on floor and a 9.775 on vault to tie for 15th place. On bars, she tied for 14th with a score of 9.75.

"Before beam, I knew if I hit I would have a good shot," said Burke, who finished with a 9.7 on the event. "But if Jen or Kara had hit that day, they would have gone instead of me."

The junior was unaware of her fate until she was on the podium for her all-around finish.



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye gymnast Katie Burke makes a dance move after completing an uneven-bars performance during Iowa's meet against Illinois on Feb. 18, 2006, in the Field House. Iowa barely lost to the Fighting Illini, 193.850 to 193.020.

"I was like 'What did they say?' " she said. "I jumped up and down and ran off the awards stand."

"You don't often get moved to tears," Libby said. "But the fact that she didn't know when she was standing up on the podium

... This was a wonderful moment for her."

In previous years, Burke struggled because of the intense pressure she placed on herself. As she relaxed this season, she scored personal bests in every event as well as taking

two all-around titles and earning Big Ten first-team honors.

"She made all the changes that were necessary," Libby said. "This is the perfect end to the perfect story."

The 10-time Illinois state champion will head to Salt Lake

City for the national championships, which start on April 26. The next day, she turns 21.

"It's a cool birthday present," Burke said. "Maybe I'll get some cake and ice cream afterwards."

E-mail *DI* reporter **Diane Hendrickson** at: diane-hendrickson@uiowa.edu

Nuggets gelling just in time for playoffs

"I think the sky's the limit. As long as we take it one game at a time and trust in each other, play on the defensive end and play unselfishly, then everything will be all right. My whole thing, what I've been saying since I got here, is that a team has got to beat us four times in a playoff series and I'd like to see that happen."

— Allen Iverson, NBA player

BY ARNIE STAPLETON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DENVER — At first, it looked as if Allen Iverson had traded one dysfunctional team for another.

In the first 2½ months after leaving Philadelphia for Denver, Iverson was part of a roll-the-dice lineup in constant flux because of injuries, illnesses, trades, and suspensions.

Much like the team he left behind in Philly after 10 turbulent seasons with the franchise

that made him the No. 1 overall pick in 1996, the Nuggets were both overwhelmed and underwhelming.

And for the first time in his career, A.I. wasn't the last one introduced before games — at least when a swollen elbow and sprained ankle allowed the four-time scoring champion to suit up at all.

Even when Carmelo Anthony returned from his banishment for fighting, the Nuggets did well just to hover around .500. Coach

George Karl tried anything he could to jolt the team into a rhythm. He called out Anthony publicly, moved Iverson to the point, experimented with every imaginable lineup.

It all seemed like a recipe for another meltdown.

Instead, Iverson, never known for his defense, kept preaching stops to his teammates and kept telling anyone who would listen how blessed he and his family felt for the chance to start anew in the Rockies and how he

wanted to finish his career in Colorado.

"I liked the situation I was in," Iverson said. "I felt I was in a better position than I was in Philadelphia, so I never lost hope or lost focus because I felt the day that we'd be playing good basketball would come. I'm just happy that it's now that we're headed into the playoffs."

The red-hot Nuggets will open against San Antonio with a roster that includes a healthy Nene, Marcus Camby, Iverson,

Anthony, and Steve Blake, with Linas Kleiza, Eduardo Najera, and J.R. Smith rounding out the rotation.

"I think the sky's the limit," Iverson said. "As long as we take it one game at a time and trust in each other, play on the defensive end and play unselfishly, then everything will be all right. My whole thing, what I've been saying since I got here, is that a team has got to beat us four times in a playoff series and I'd like to see that happen."

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MON-THUR 4:45, 7:15, 9:50
FRI-SUN 1:10, 4:45, 7:15, 9:50
AQUA TEEN HUNGER FORCE (R)
MON-THUR 5:10, 7:20, 9:50
FRI-SUN 1:00, 3:10, 5:10, 7:20, 9:50
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12:00, 2:25, 4:50, 7:15, 9:40
PERFECT STRANGERS (R)
12:00, 2:25, 4:50, 7:15, 9:40
SLOW BURN (R)
12:20, 2:35, 4:50, 7:05, 9:20
RED LINE (PG-13)
12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30
PATHFINDER (R)
12:25, 2:40, 4:55, 7:10, 9:25
GRINDHOUSE (R)
12:00, 4:00, 8:00
REAPING (R)
12:10, 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30
FIREHOUSE DOG (PG)
12:00, 2:20, 4:40
ARE WE DONE YET? (PG)
12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:20
BLADES OF GLORY (PG-13)
12:15, 2:35, 4:55, 7:10, 9:25
MEET THE ROBINSONS (G)
12:05, 2:30, 4:55, 7:20, 9:40
REIGN OVER ME (R)
1:00, 3:50, 6:40, 9:30
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7:00 & 9:35
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1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:40
DISTURBIA (PG-13)
12:00, 2:20, 4:40, 7:00, 9:20
GRINDHOUSE (R)
12:00, 4:00, 8:00
FIREHOUSE DOG (PG)
11:45, 2:10, 4:35, 7:00, 9:20
ARE WE DONE YET? (PG)
12:00, 2:15, 4:30, 6:45, 9:00
MEET THE ROBINSONS (G)
11:45, 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:40
BLADES OF GLORY (PG-13)
12:10, 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30
TMNT (PG)
12:15, 2:30, 4:45
SHOOTER (R)
6:50 & 9:40
300 (R)
12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:30
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AD#426. Three and four bedroom on Johnson, two bath, C/A, D/W, deck, W/D facilities, no pets. Call M-F, 9-5, (319)351-2178.

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THREE bedroom apartment. New paint, vinyl, and appliances. On busline. 961 Miller Ave. Available immediately. \$745/ month, H/W paid. (319)337-2685 or (319)430-2093.

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DUPLEX FOR RENT

1204 E. BURLINGTON One bedroom. C/A, W/D, large yard. Parking. Dishwasher. No smoking, no pets. \$530 plus utilities. August. (319)341-7984.

4&5 bedroom townhouses in North Liberty. 2-years-old. Almost 3000 sq.ft. Next to private lake. \$1100 and \$1300/ month. Available now and August. (319)430-2722.

824 E. COLLEGE. Upstairs: Very nice one bedroom with study, \$650. Downstairs: Huge one bedroom, hardwood floors, \$750. In historic district. Parking. August 1. (319)338-4774.

DUPLEX FOR RENT

AD#10. Two and three bedroom in Iowa City, several locations available. Call for amenities and general information, M-F, 9-5, (319)351-2178.

AD#300. One bedroom on eastside, spacious, all utilities paid, no pets. Call M-F, 9-5, (319)351-2178.

AD#420. One bedroom near downtown, H/W paid, no pets. Call M-F, 9-5, (319)351-2178.

CORALVILLE. Two bedroom. C/A, W/D hook-ups. Nice deck. Close to HyVee. August 1. (319)338-4774.

LARGE new duplex. 4 bedrooms, 2-1/2 bathrooms. All appliances included. Large deck. Double garage. 2415 Catskill Court, Iowa City, \$1295. August 1. 621-6528, 354-6880.

LARGE one bedroom, Johnson St. by Mercy Hospital. Parking, A/C, \$595 plus utilities. (319)338-3701.

1204 BURLINGTON spacious, one bedroom. Dishwasher, W/D, large yard, parking, no pets, no smoking. Available June 1 or August 1. \$550 plus utilities. (319)341-7984.

ONE bedroom, non-smoker, no pets, off-street parking, August 1, \$500. (319)330-4341.

SPECTACULAR three bedroom, two bath, close-in, all amenities, quiet. No smoking, no pets. \$1350 plus utilities. (319)354-9597.

THREE bedroom townhouse. Near City High. W/D, oak laminate floors, off-street parking present or Fall option lease. (319)621-4653.

THREE bedroom, newly remodeled, dishwasher, C/A, W/D, hardwood floors, garage. Close to UIHC/ law school. No pets, no smoking. \$930 plus utilities. 1315 Oakcrest. (319)341-7984.

TWO bedroom. AVAILABLE MAY 1. Duplex unit at 822 3rd Ave. IC. A/C, W/D, lawn care. \$565/ month plus utilities. (319)936-7300.

CONDO FOR RENT

1, 2, and 3 bedrooms. Busline, all appliances, deck. (319)541-2036.

AVAILABLE now and August. Large (1200-1300 sq.ft.) three bedroom townhouse, with garage, C/A, dishwasher. Near UIHC, Law School. \$891/ month. No pets. jandjapts.com (319)338-7058.

AWESOME new two bedroom, fireplace, W/D, deck, garage included, \$690-\$755. (319)338-2918. apartmentsbystevens.com

BEST location, lowest rent. Three bedroom. Loaded condos. Garage. \$795. (319)331-8995.

LARGE newer luxury 3-4 bedroom townhouse on busline. Very quiet. Heated indoor parking included. W/D hook-ups, low utilities. Must see! \$900/ month. (319)337-5445.

LARGE three bedroom townhouse, two baths, skylight, off-street parking, W/D, C/A, yard, internet. No smoking, no pets. After 6:30p.m. (319)354-2221.

THREE bedroom condo. Coralville. W/D, D/W, C/A, busline. Two car garage. \$900. Available now. (319)338-6633 or (319)321-4184.

TWO bedroom by Coral Ridge Mall and golf course. Fireplace, deck, garage, W/D, security, \$695. (319)728-2419, (319)594-0821.

HOUSE FOR RENT

HOUSES FOR FALL

514 S. Capitol St. 3br, 2ba, w/d, finished lower level \$1400

732 E. Jefferson 5br, 1.5ba, hardwood, w/d, \$1900

429 Bowery 4br, 1.5ba, hardwood, basement \$1700

APARTMENT FOR RENT

EMERALD COURT 535 Emerald St., Iowa City 337-4323 2 & 3 Bedrooms

Scotsdale 210 6th St., Coralville 351-1777 2 Bedrooms

Parkside Manor 12 Ave. & 7th St., Coralville 338-4951 2 & 3 Bedrooms

THREE bedroom. 646 S. Dodge. H/W paid. \$840/ month. Free parking. (319)321-3822.

THREE bedroom apartment. New paint, vinyl, and appliances. On busline. 961 Miller Ave. Available immediately. \$745/ month, H/W paid. (319)33

DAILY BREAK

“ Things have come to a pretty sad state of affairs when the EPA tries to spin increased greenhouse-gas emissions as a victory. ”

— Frank O'Donnell, president of Clean Air Watch. The EPA says the growth of greenhouse gases by less than 1 percent in 2005 shows the administration's program to address global warming is working. The Energy Department attributes the slow growth to higher energy prices that suppressed demand, low or negative growth in several energy-intensive industries, and weather-related disruptions.

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 Useless Facts

- Despite Alfred Nobel's illustrious career as a gifted and innovative chemist, he was never so much as nominated for the chemistry prize that bears his name.
- More than a dozen soldiers died in the Revolutionary War. Easily twice that in the Civil War. That's no joke, either; at least 36 servicemen died in those two wars.
- Currently, there is a commercial for Air Wick air fresheners in heavy rotation on daytime television that features an anthropomorphic elephant housewife extolling the virtues of Air Wick in regards to overcoming the odiferous, putrid sneakers of her centipede husband. That marriage will never work.
- In the original ending of Nathaniel Hawthorne's *Young Goodman Brown*, Young Goodman Brown dies.
- Most people diagnosed with insomnia are actually just having trouble falling and staying asleep.
- More people died in the 20th century than in any other century in history.
- According to the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution of the United States doesn't exist.
- At 5-6, Napoleon Bonaparte was actually taller than the average Frenchman of his day. Still, that didn't make him any less Italian.
- As I type this sentence, I am sitting naked on the couch and eating oatmeal cookies. There are crumbs everywhere.
- It's possible to toilet train a cat. It's also possible to toilet train a Swede. Cats are cheaper to feed and take care of, though. And cleaner.

— Andrew R. Juhl knows you can't mount a sea horse... without buying it a few drinks first. E-mail him at: andrew-juhl@uiowa.edu.



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



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



Look for this button throughout the *DI* for KRUI coverage

DAILYIOWAN.COM

- DITV**
 - See how College Republicans are making their voices heard on campus.
 - Listen to University Democrats sound off on Conservative Coming Out Week.
 - Find out how the women's soccer team is preparing for a stronger Big Ten fall season.
- VIDEO**
 - Iowa City tornado: One year later series
 - 10K 2007: Jack's Mannequin
 - Fight night at the Union
 - Track standout Becca Franklin
 - Iowa Idol 2007
 - Eastern Iowa visits from presidential candidates, Barack Obama, Hillary Rodham Clinton, and Rudy Giuliani
 - Congressman Loeb'sack's reactions to Washington, D.C
- Redirect dance thesis
- Preview of *La Bohème*
- Trombone legislation
- Hammer thrower Adam Hamilton
- Excerpts from Joseph Wilson's lecture
- Percussion Ensemble
- PHOTO**
 - Iowa City tornado: One year later series
 - Eastern Iowa visits from presidential candidates, Barack Obama, Hillary Rodham Clinton, and Rudy Giuliani
 - Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton's visit to Des Moines
 - Hawkeye basketball 2007
 - Iowa wrestling 2007
 - World's largest truck stop
 - Capoeira
 - Sen. John McCain in Cedar Rapids
 - Fall of Troy
- Alamo Bowl 2006
- Hawkeye football 2006
- Hawkeye sports week in review
- MP3s**
 - Leslie Hall
 - David Bazan
 - Caleb Engstrom
 - Jack's Mannequin
 - Ed Gray
 - Great Lakes
 - MewithoutYou
 - Sparta
 - Menomena
 - CALLA
 - Portugal. The Man
 - Grizzly Bear
 - Ying Yang Twins
 - Skursula
 - Knorosov
 - The Thermals
 - Straylight Run

READERS' PHOTOS

The *Daily Iowan* has a 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

Want to see your super special event appear here? We give you the new and more streamlined submission process. Simply e-mail the name, time, date, and location information* to: DAILYBREAKCALENDAR@GMAIL.COM

- **Greek Week: Burlington Street Cleanup**, 9 a.m., IMU south parking lot
- **Culinary Creations for Kids**, 9:30 a.m., Hy-Vee, 812 S. First Ave.
- **Clothesline Project**, 10 a.m., Pentacrest
- **Electronic (e-file) Tax Filing**, 10 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Story Time**, 10 a.m., Barnes & Noble, 1451 Coral Ridge Mall
- **Preschool Story Time**, 10:30 a.m., Coralville Public Library, 1401 Fifth
- **Toddler Story Time**, 10:30 a.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Marc Irving Weber, guitar and piano**, 11 a.m., Grounds for Dessert Coffeehouse, 345 S. Dubuque
- **Pharmacology Pain Research Seminar: "Individual Differences in Pain: The Virtues of Variability," Robert Filligan**, 5 p.m., 2-322 Bowen Science Building
- **Vegetarian Sushi Roll with Various Fillings**, 6 p.m., New Pioneer Co-op, 1101 Second, Coralville
- **Hancher-Finkbine Dinner**, 6:30 p.m., IMU Main Lounge
- **Library-Community Writing Center**, 6:30 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **Student Leadership Roundtables: "Passing the Torch: Transitioning New Student Organization Leaders,"** 6:30 p.m., 337 IMU
- **51 Birch Street**, 7 p.m., Bijou
- **Charity Texas Hold 'em Poker Tournament**, 7 p.m., American Legion, 3016 Muscatine
- **Coffee and Crime Book Group**, 7 p.m., Barnes & Noble
- **"Live from Prairie Lights" Greg Mortenson and David Oliver Relin, nonfiction**, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque
- **Movie Night**, 7 p.m., Alexis Park Inn, 1165 S. Riverside Dr.
- **"From Steel into Gold," Robert Coogan, Tennessee Technological University Appalachian Center for Crafts**, 7:30 p.m., 116 Art Building West
- **Hairspray**, 7:30 p.m., Hancher
- **Writers' Workshop reading, Cole Swensen and Dean Young, poetry**, 8 p.m., Van Allen Hall Lecture Room II
- **Greek Week: Crash the Library**, 8 p.m., Main Library
- **UISG budget committee meeting**, 8:30 p.m., IMU UISG Boardroom
- **The Black Angels, with Viet Nam, Skursula**, 9 p.m., Picador, 330 E. Washington
- **Romantico**, 9 p.m., Bijou
- **Thee Almighty Handclaps**, 9 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **Free Pool**, 10 p.m., Charlie's, 450 First Ave., Coralville
- **Throwdown Free Dance Party**, 10 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
- **Foosball Tournament**, 11 p.m., Nickelodeon, 907 Second, Coralville

horoscopes

Tuesday, April 17, 2007
— by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Take a load off your mind by asking the questions you need to ask. Don't be shy — just be honest, and you can't go wrong. You can make headway if you set your sights on something that means a lot to you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Don't let anyone persuade you that he or she can do a better job. Stay in control. You can make some personal improvements today: starting a new diet or an exercise program or enhancing your looks.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You can usually charm your way out of anything, but today, you have to be a little more cautious. Someone you need in your corner may not agree with your ideas and intentions. Prepare to make a few compromises.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Make your own decisions, and do things by yourself if necessary. Emotional matters aren't likely to be resolved no matter what you do. Make the changes that suit you, rather than holding yourself back for something or someone else.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You can make a difference without going overboard; keep things simple and to the point. An event you attend will bring about some interesting questions and a plan that could make you a few bucks in the future. Don't let your emotions ruin a good thing.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Make decisions that will help alleviate the stress in your life. Not everyone will like what you plan to do, but you have to follow through. The change may cause some losses, but the gains will outweigh them.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Forget about being industrious — you should be out having fun. Enjoy the moment, and you will have a different attitude regarding what's important to you in the future. It's time to stop putting everyone else first.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You can make vast improvements to a partnership or your personal environment. Changes you initiate will turn out better than planned. You may have to take care of a family or work responsibility that has been ignored by everyone else.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You should be in a take-charge sort of mood. You may face a little opposition, but a challenge always makes you fight harder. Your ability to get to the bottom of things and find solutions will allow you to call the shots.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You will have to do it all if you want to reach your set goals. A little bit different approach will take others by surprise, giving you an edge. Money will come to you by unusual means.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Do something that will express the way you feel about someone who is special to you. An opportunity to make some money is apparent. A partnership could develop with someone who has an idea for a business venture.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Concentrate on work, making money, or formulating a game plan that will help you move into a better position. Don't let someone you love hold you back. You have to do what's best for yourself, not someone else.



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SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

Level: **1 2 3 4**

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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 MONDAY'S PUZZLE

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

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

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UITV schedule

Campus channel 4, cable channel 17

- 3 p.m.** "Know the Score," March 5 "Know the Score," February 7 "Know the Score," January 9 *The Obscene in Everyday Life*
- 9:30** DITV News, *The Daily Iowan* Daily News Update
- 9:45** Santos: The Virtual Soldier, UI Virtual Soldier Research Program
- 10:30** DITV News, *The Daily Iowan* Daily News Update
- 10:45** Voting Rights, Spencer Overton, George Washington Law School

For complete TV listings and program guides, check out Arts and Culture at dailyiowan.com.

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by Scott Adams



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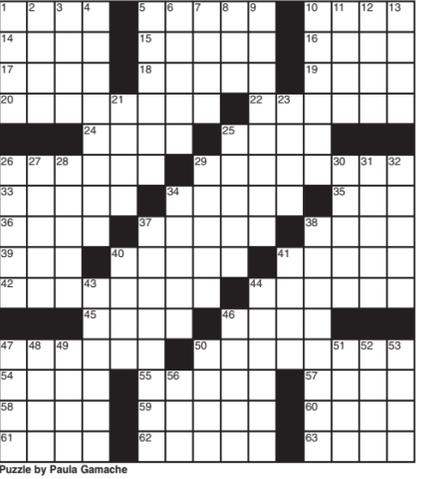


The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0306

- ACROSS**
 - 1 Out-of-focus image, say
 - 5 "Be ___ and help me"
 - 10 Jets that boom
 - 14 Cosmonaut Gagarin
 - 15 Bamboo lover
 - 16 Karate blow
 - 17 Cassini of fashion
 - 18 Following closely behind
 - 19 Meter maid of song
 - 20 "Lousy advice"
 - 22 Martini garnishes
 - 24 Private eyes, for short
 - 25 ___ Penh: Var.
 - 26 Point the finger at
 - 29 "Model behavior on the field"
 - 33 Elevator enclosure
 - 34 From head ___
 - 35 Announcement at Penn Sta.
 - 36 Sport of horse racing, with "the"
 - 37 Subject of the 2004 biopic "Beyond the Sea"
 - 38 Teri of "Young Frankenstein"
 - 39 Social finale?
 - 40 "All for one and one for all," e.g.
 - 41 Bagful on the pitcher's mound
 - 42 "What the nouveau riche have"
 - 44 Commotions
 - 45 Decorative pitcher
 - 46 Dune material
 - 47 "Finally!"
 - 50 "You're on!" ... and a hint to answering the seven starred clues
- DOWN**
 - 1 Informal invitation letters
 - 2 Humdinger
 - 3 City NNW of Provo
 - 4 "Things worth sweating, with the"
 - 5 Each
 - 6 Owners of the Faeroe Islands
 - 7 ___ "act"
 - 8 Hubbub
 - 9 "Cutting it can bring tears to the eyes"
 - 10 Pinch pennies
 - 11 Switchblade, slangily
 - 12 Schlep
 - 13 Health resorts
 - 21 Quiz
 - 23 Oral history
 - 25 Barbecue site
 - 26 Patty Duke's son Sean
 - 27 Water park slide
 - 28 Baseball Hall-of-Famer Rod
 - 29 Number of winks in a nap



Puzzle by Paula Gamache

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

SPADE THOM RUED
ARIEL EURO ONME
DIRTY FARMER TIME
ADEE GEE TITTER
TERRIES RICE
GREASE MONKEY
HOMES EDEN EPA
AMES ASTOR SLEEP
NAN OMIT JONES
GRUNGEROCKER
URNS RETRACT
NESTEA EEE ELLA
URAL MUDSLINGER
MILE EMIT STEED
BEET NATS PORKY

- 30 Tether
- 31 Places in the heart
- 32 Tall tales
- 34 Spud
- 37 "Words after "Been there"
- 38 "Samaritan's act"
- 40 Tends to the lawn
- 41 Gossipy Barrett
- 43 Scanty
- 44 Pain in the behind
- 46 Like a day-old baguette
- 47 Rudiments
- 48 Police sting, e.g.
- 49 Source of basalt
- 50 Chain restaurant with a blue roof
- 51 As a result
- 52 Scads
- 53 Minus
- 56 "Thanks, but I already ___"

For answers, call 1-900-285-5656, \$1.20 a minute; or, with a credit card, 1-800-814-5554.

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