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CR native among Va. Tech victims

The Virginia Tech massacre, which ended the lives of Brian Bluhm and 32 others, provides an opportunity for officials to review emergency procedures, officials said.

BY KELSEY BELTRAMEA
THE DAILY IOWAN

A Cedar Rapids native whom a close friend called "your regular, typical college guy who liked sports a lot" was among those killed in the Monday shootings at Virginia Tech, according to Virginia Tech's campus newspaper.

The *Collegiate Times* reported online that Brian Bluhm, a graduate student in civil engineering, had been confirmed as one of the 32 people killed when gunman Cho Seung-Hui attacked the Blacksburg, Va., campus before taking his own life.

Bluhm, who was born in Cedar Rapids, traveled the

country with his family throughout his early life. The 25-year-old spent his childhood in Detroit and graduated from high school in Louisville, Ky.

He had planned to move to Baltimore to take a position with an engineering firm in July, friend Michael Marshall told *The Daily Iowan*. Marshall,

25, who is from Richmond, Va., befriended Bluhm when the two took an engineering class together their freshman year.

Marshall said Bluhm picked out his future apartment last week.

Bluhm was also an active member of the Detroit Tiger online community, attending

chats and frequently posting on message boards under various screen names.

He left his last post as "estrepel" on motownsports.com in the early morning hours of April 16, commenting about an interview of Minnesota Twins center fielder Torii Hunter:

"Did anyone else see the interview where they asked him about the chances he would come back to the Twins? He said 'for real? VERY slim.' He held his fingers together to show the chances. Then when asked what it would take to keep him he said 'PAY ME!'"

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GOP group cans immigrant game

BY BRITTNEY BERGET
THE DAILY IOWAN

A UI College Republicans-planned Capture the Flag game centered on the issue of illegal immigration will not be held.

University Democrats President-Elect Atul Nakhasi said UI College Republican Chairman Greg Baker called him at roughly 9 p.m. on Tuesday to tell him that the event, scheduled for Thursday in City Park, had been canceled. Instead, the organization plans to invite a congressman to speak about former President Theodore Roosevelt, who the game was meant to recognize.

The game would have involved two teams — the "illegal immigrants" and the "border patrol" — competing to cross a dividing line that represented the United States-Mexico border. Those caught would be sent to "jail."

Despite the cancellation, opponents of the Republican group's event say they are still planning to host a forum on Thursday to talk about immigration issues. Roughly 50 UI students, faculty, and community members gathered Tuesday night to discuss how to respond to news of the planned Capture the Flag game.

"I'm almost glad this happened," said UI sophomore Vernon Jackson, who attended the meeting. "It's sparking unity, and it's a great chance for us to show our solidarity and togetherness."

Baker could not be reached



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UI senior Daniel Mendez, a member of the Association of Latinos Moving Ahead, speaks during a meeting of various groups responding to the UI College Republicans' proposed Capture the Flag game, with its focus on illegal immigrants, which had been scheduled to be held Thursday afternoon. The meeting, originally slated for 259 IMU, was relocated to 256 IMU because of the unexpectedly high number of attendees. The Republicans canceled their flag game later Tuesday night.

for comment on Tuesday. The game had been scheduled as part of the group's second Conservative Coming Out Week designed to promote aware-

ness of conservative politics.

Each day is named after prominent Republicans, and the group's members have planned various activities

such as volunteering efforts to honor former President Herbert Hoover, a Support Our Troops BBQ for President Bush, and an event centered

on the tearing down of the Berlin Wall for former President Ronald Reagan.

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Carter speech sparks concern

BY COLIN BURKE
THE DAILY IOWAN

Former President Jimmy Carter is scheduled to deliver this year's distinguished lecture at 7 p.m. today at Carver-Hawkeye Arena amid a controversy surrounding his most recent publication, *Palestine: Peace Not Apartheid*.

The UI community anticipated his arrival Tuesday, reflecting on his latest book and the university's security measures in case of protests.

Published in November 2006, the book has received criticism from such organizations as the Anti-Defamation League, specifically because of the word "apartheid" in the title. Carter has defined the term as the

"forced segregation of two peoples living within the same land, one dominating and persecuting the other," according to statements.

But Hillel Director Jerry Sorokin said he believed Carter used that word, which he called offensive to the Jewish population, in his book title to stir up controversy.

"This wasn't something that Carter would have found surprising," Sorokin said.

A month after Carter's book was published, the former president addressed the concerns of the American Jewish community, saying that his 33 years of travel "throughout the Holy Land" qualified him to describe the situation in his own personal observations.



Carter former president

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Colorful message against violence

Victims of violence cope through the Clothesline Project, a UI event since 1995.

CHECK OUT DITV FOR MORE ABOUT THE CLOTHESLINE PROJECT ON CABLE CHANNEL 17, CAMPUS 4, OR AT DAILYIOWAN.COM.

BY MICHELLE SCOTT
THE DAILY IOWAN

More than 400 colorful messages of hate, hope, and healing billowed in the soft breeze on the Pentacrest Tuesday afternoon as part of the Clothesline Project, co-

sponsored by the Rape Victim Advocacy Program and the UI College of Public Health.

A black boom box played sound effects for the display, including a gong every nine seconds indicating that a woman in the United States was being battered and a whistle every two minutes symbolizing the occurrence of rape.

Soumya Palreddy, an RVAP education coordinator, said such projects as the Clothesline are essential to a community focused on learning, awareness, and growth.

"We're hoping for an eye-opener," she said.

Between Oct. 1 and Dec. 31, 2006, RVAP fielded 37 calls reporting rape, and six

reporting attempted rape in Johnson County, according to the program's website. UI-related crisis calls numbered 30 such so far in fiscal 2007, according to the site.

On Tuesday, an information table on the Pentacrest offered pamphlets detailing violence statistics and a guide to understanding the

exhibit, which was rescheduled because of last week's inclement weather. Students and community members stared at the three-tiered clothesline — parallel to Clinton Street — from surrounding sidewalks, while others crossed into the grass to get a closer look.

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Once again, the Hawkeyes have their hands more than full with the UNI Panthers. **1B**



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French poet Nicolas Pesquès has spent 25 years writing about Le Mont Juliau, though he says he's not exactly trying to capture it. **11A**

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Mostly sunny, breezy

IOWA CITY SCHOOL DISTRICT

Local enrollment shooting up

Van Allen Elementary is among six schools expected to increase enrollment. The school will see 40 additional students in the 2007-08 school year, some of whom will be taught in portable classrooms.



Rachel Mummy/The Daily Iowan

Dana Vernon's fourth-grade class at Coralville Central Elementary School has a discussion on Sept. 21, 2006. The class had to split up in the mornings because of overcrowding.

BY KURT HIATT
THE DAILY IOWAN

Feeling an increasing strain on space, the Iowa City School District elementary-school staff members are shuffling classes and employing portable classrooms to brace themselves for the 2007-08 academic year, when they expect an influx in enrollment across the district.

"We need to plan to make sure there is adequate space for the students," Associate Superintendent Jim Behle said.

In response to growing elementary schools — the district expects 200 more students next year and 1,000 more in five years — district officials recently released a report detailing six targeted elementary schools, the expected enrollment changes, immediate 2007-08 needs, and future considerations for each.

Officials are preparing to build a new elementary school to ease the stress that increased enrollment can cause, so the report and any immediate action is geared toward making a smooth transition, Behle said.

Kirkwood, Penn, Roosevelt, Weber, Wood, and Van Allen are all on the list, and each is expecting increases of between 10 to 40 students. Each will need additional space, and some will use portable classrooms — mobile home-like buildings that sit on school grounds adjacent to the main structure.

Behle said the growth is more than that of previous years, and the district has purchased extra portable classrooms that will be added this summer, though they are a "last resort" because of cost.

At Kirkwood Elementary, 1401 Ninth St., Coralville, school staff can expect 25 more students than last year.

John Saehler, who has been the school's principal for 16 years, isn't concerned about the increase, but he said succeeding years may become problematic.

"We'll be OK with this one," he said, adding that the increase — which is relatively normal and staff at the school are "used to it" — will likely put Kirkwood at full capacity next year with 484 students.

District officials said Kirkwood needs one additional classroom. Saehler said officials will shuffle the classes held in portable rooms, using two for second- and fourth-graders, and the other two for English-language learners and behavior-intervention students.

The changes could lead to some difficulties.

"I think any time you become a large building, your resources sometimes get a little stretched," Saehler said, adding that officials cap classroom enrollment for kindergarten, first-, and second-graders at 25 students. From third grade on, the maximum is 30 students.

Saehler said that while students adapt easily to new environments, teachers may have a difficult time adapting to new spaces.

Behle agreed, adding that staff members at elementary schools with more than 500 students may become stressed to make sure all students get lunch and move smoothly through the buildings.

Also, Saehler said, portable classrooms are sometimes small and don't have bathrooms or access to water.

Still, the principal said, he thinks the system is working. "It's a nice solution to the problem," he said.

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School Overcrowding

The Iowa City School District is facing overcrowding, but it is projected to become even more of a problem. The district expects an increase of 200 students in the '07-08 academic year and 1,000 students in the next 5 years.

School	Enrollment Change	'07-08 Classroom Needs
Kirkwood Elementary	+ 25 students	One additional classroom for 3-6 grades
Penn Elementary	+ 30 students	One additional classroom for 3-6 grades
Roosevelt Elementary	+ 20 students	One-two additional classroom for 1-2 grades
Weber Elementary	+ 30 students	Unsure
Wood Elementary	+ 10 students	One possible additional classroom for grade 5 and/or ELL teacher
Van Allen Elementary	+ 40 students	One-two additional classrooms
North Central Jr. High	+ 25 students (total of 328)	Constructed to serve 400 students

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MURAL OF THE STORY



Rachel Mummy/The Daily Iowan

Local artist Andrew Bennett answers questions about the lettering of the Wickham Wizards mural he painted on Tuesday. Bennett, who is also an educational associate at Lemme Elementary, made the mural to commemorate the school's 10-year anniversary. He hopes to create more murals for the community.

POLICE BLOTTER

Lynette Birch, 39, Oxford, Iowa, was charged April 12 with driving with a revoked license.
Jon Boller, 22, Waterloo, Iowa, was charged Monday with second-offense public intoxication.
Catherine Declerk, 20, 600 S. Capitol St., was charged Tuesday with tampering with records, second-offense OWI, and driving with a suspended/canceled license.
Susan Hamm, 22, 330 S. Dodge St. Apt. 7, was charged Tuesday with possession of marijuana and soliciting persons to purchase a controlled

substance.
Jason Hillenbrand, 22, 612 N. Linn St., was charged April 14 with public intoxication.
Brandon Huggins, 20, 516 S. Van Buren, was charged Sunday with OWI.
Nasreen Khan, 21, 301 Gilbert Court Apt. 314, was charged Monday on a UI police warrant.
Nicholas Lahr, 23, West Des Moines, was charged April 14 with public intoxication.
Ryan Leonard, 19, 346 Slater, was charged April 14 with PAULA.

Joshua Lichty, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged April 14 with OWI and PAULA.
Samuel Manthei, 19, S307 Parklawn, was charged Sunday with PAULA and public intoxication.
Matthew McBride, 24, 506 Elkhorn Trail, was charged Monday on an Iowa City police warrant.
Tracy Moyer, 27, 360 Ridgeland Ave. Apt. 10, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.
Christopher Newman, 19, LeMars, Iowa, was charged Sunday with

assault causing injury and public intoxication.
Michael Pede, 22, 410 Melrose Court, was charged April 14 with public intoxication.
Spencer Prati, 18, 307 S. Linn St. Apt. 101, was charged Sunday with interference with official acts and fifth-degree criminal mischief.
Jason Rogers, 20, 211 E. Davenport St., was charged April 14 with public intoxication.
Christina Schaefer, 18, S310 Hillcrest, was charged April 14 with public intoxication.

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Local campaigners urge greater action to fight climate change.

BY MATT NELSON
THE DAILY IOWAN

Carbon emissions in the world are inflating rapidly, with the United States and Iowa rising to the top.

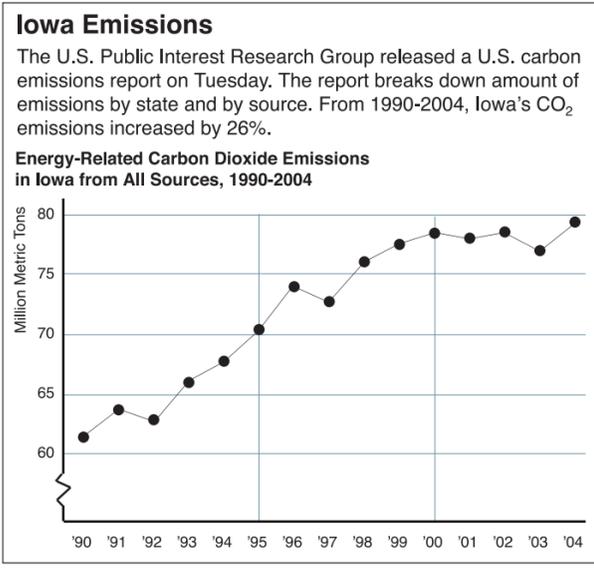
In a report from the U.S. Public Interest Research Group released Tuesday, titled "Carbon Boom," researchers detailed the growth of carbon emissions in the United States from 1990, when the Environmental Protection Agency last audited greenhouse gases. Emissions in the United States rose by 18 percent from 1990 to 2004.

Iowa had nearly consistent growth in carbon-dioxide emissions over that period, showing a total increase of 26 percent — or 16.3 million metric tons more carbon dioxide in the atmosphere, according to the report.

The research group's findings showed the greatest increase in contributors to carbon emissions in Iowa came from the transportation and power production sectors. But the report was released, organizers at the UI chapter said, to show that college attendees can also play a role in fighting global warming.

"There's so much that students aren't aware about," said Iowa PIRG campaign coordinator Jennifer Robertson. "And the only way is to get involved."

Focusing on global emissions, Iowa PIRG has begun efforts to work on campus and connect students with politicians, focusing on the "Safe



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Climate Act," a landmark bill that would limit greenhouse gas emissions in the United States.

"Right now, it's the hot legislation for the country," said Haley Pollack, the UI campus coordinator of Iowa PIRG. "[The act is] by no means perfect, but it's better than not having anything at all."

Tuesday, UI members of PIRG called for Rep. Loeb-sack, D-Iowa, to co-sponsor the environmental bill introduced last month to Congress by Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., that would limit the worst effects of global warming by freezing emissions standards and reducing them by 15 percent in 2020, working up to 80 percent by 2050.

Pollack said the group's focus on Iowa is to see better regulation and operation of coal-fired power plants in the state, and push wind power as an environment-friendly alternative.

A 2004 study by the Union of Concerned Scientists

predicted that without efforts to curtail carbon emissions, by 2030 Iowa summers will resemble those of Kansas, and they will continue to heat up until reaching Mississippian magnitudes by 2095.

PIRG lauded the UI's energy plan and sustainable energy efforts, but group members would like to see more action taken, such as more funding dedicated to renewable energy and the creation of a campus-wide recycling program.

"The university does a great job in sustainable energy already," Pollack said. "But you can always do more."

Efforts by Iowa PIRG on campus are ongoing up to Earth Day on April 22, when presidential contender Sen. Barack Obama, D-Ill., will be in Iowa City headlining an environmental rally. Today, members are hosting a light-bulb exchange program in the T. Anne Cleary Walkway from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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Chilling picture of Tech gunman emerges

BY MATT APUZZO
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BLACKSBURG, Va. — The gunman in the Virginia Tech massacre was a sullen loner who alarmed professors and classmates with his twisted, violence-drenched creative writing and left a rambling note raging against religion and rich kids.

A chilling picture emerged Tuesday of Cho Seung-Hui — a 23-year-old senior majoring in English — a day after the bloodbath that left 33 people dead, including Cho, who killed himself as police closed in.

News reports said that he may have been taking medication for depression and that he was becoming increasingly violent and erratic.

Despite the many warning signs that came to light in the bloody aftermath, police and university officials offered no clues as to exactly what set Cho off on the deadliest shooting rampage in modern U.S. history.

"He was a loner, and we're having difficulty finding information about him," school spokesman Larry Hincker said.

A student who attended Virginia Tech last fall provided obscenity- and violence-laced screenplays that he said Cho wrote as part of a playwriting class they both took. One was about a fight between a stepson and his stepfather, and involved throwing of hammers and attacks with a chainsaw. Another was about students fantasizing about stalking and killing a teacher who sexually molested them.

"When we read Cho's plays, it was like something out of a nightmare. The plays had really twisted, macabre violence that used weapons I wouldn't have

'We always joked we were just waiting for him to do something, waiting to hear about something he did. But when I got the call it was Cho who had done this, I started crying, bawling.'

— Stephanie Derry, classmate

even thought of," former classmate Ian MacFarlane, now an AOL employee, wrote in a blog posted on an AOL website. He said he and other students "were talking to each other with serious worry about whether he could be a school shooter."

"We always joked we were just waiting for him to do something, waiting to hear about something he did," said another classmate, Stephanie Derry. "But when I got the call it was Cho who had done this, I started crying, bawling."

Professor Carolyn Rude, the chairwoman of the university's English department, said Cho's writing was so disturbing that he had been referred to the university's counseling service.

"Sometimes, in creative writing, people reveal things and you never know if it's creative or if they're describing things, if they're imagining things or just how real it might be," she said. "But we're all alert to not ignore things like this."

She said she did not know when he was referred for counseling or what the outcome was. Rude refused to release any of his writings or his grades, citing privacy laws. The counseling service refused to comment.

Cho — who arrived in the United States as a boy from South Korea in 1992 and was raised in suburban Washington, D.C., where his parents worked at a dry cleaners — left a note that was found after the bloodbath.

A law-enforcement official who read Cho's note described it Tuesday as a typed, eight-page rant against rich kids and religion. The official spoke on the condition of anonymity because he was not authorized to speak to the media.

"You caused me to do this," the official quoted the note as saying. Cho indicated in his letter that the end was near and that there was a deed to be done, the official said. He also expressed disappointment in his own religion, and made several references to Christianity, the official said.

The official said the letter was either found in Cho's dorm room or in his backpack. The backpack was found in the hallway of the classroom building where the shootings happened, and contained several rounds of ammunition, the official said.

Col. Steve Flaherty, superintendent of the Virginia State Police, said authorities were going through a considerable number of writings.

Citing unidentified sources, the *Chicago Tribune* reported Cho had recently set a fire in a dorm room and had stalked some women.

Monday's rampage consisted of two attacks, more than two hours apart — first at a dormitory, where two people were killed, then inside a classroom building, where 31 people, including Cho, died. Two handguns — a 9-mm and a .22-caliber — were found in the classroom building.

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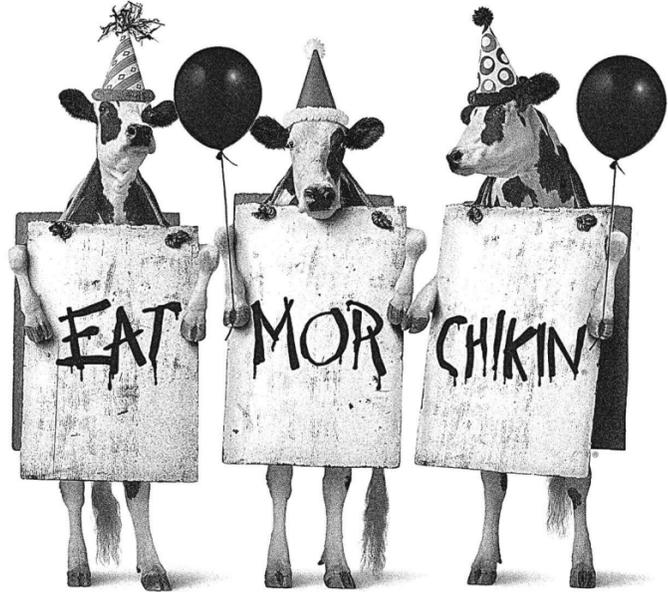
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Officials skeptical about take-home Pap tests

BY BRITTNEY BERGET
THE DAILY IOWAN

In this do-it-yourself age, one service that could become widely available is self-administered Pap-smear kits — but some local officials question the safety and effectiveness of the take-home method.

Researchers from VU University Medical Center in Amsterdam have found that an estimated 28 percent of women in the Netherlands did not respond to or chose not to participate in cervical screenings.

So researchers mailed 2,546 women who chose not to be tested kits to test themselves for cervical cancer, and they found that the number of women who participated significantly increased — 34.2 percent versus 17.6 percent. If all women in the Netherlands were sent a test, roughly 100 cases of cervical cancers could be prevented via early detection, according to the study.

Although the kit appears effective, Margaret Weiss, the director of marketing and communication for Planned Parenthood of Greater Iowa, said she and her staff are skeptical.

“We hope if such a procedure became available in the U.S., women would still come in to their gynecologist and get examined,” Weiss said. “Cervical-cancer testing is something that really requires qualified medical attention.”

An estimated 11,150 cases of cervical cancer will be diagnosed in 2007, and 3,670 cases will be fatal, according to the American Cancer Society.

UI gynecologist Ann Laros said in an e-mail that if the test is valid and increases compliance with the recommendations for regular Pap-smear

DIY Cancer Prevention?

Pap smears can be an important test for cervical cancer, but some women avoid the potentially invasive procedure. A take-home Pap smear has been developed in order to increase the number of women who take the test, but some authorities are skeptical about its accuracy. A higher frequency of Pap smears has been shown to lower the risk of cervical cancer.

BENEFIT OF PAP SMEARS IN PREVENTING CERTICAL CANCER

Screening interval (years)	Cancers per 100,000	Cancer deaths per 100,000
No screening	26.0	13.5
5	14.7	7.7
6.7	16.4	8.5
8.3	17.9	9.3
10	18.9	9.8

Numbers from a study by the Viet/American Cervical Cancer Prevention Project

screening, it has potential.

And screening is the key. According to the American Cancer Society, the number of deaths due to cervical cancer decreased by 74 percent from 1992 to 1995 thanks to increased administering of Pap tests.

Because the home test is not yet available in the United States, Laros emphasized that certain steps need to be taken to ensure the safety of the kit.

“Where to follow up abnormal test results and how to get it all paid for are other big issues,” she said, adding that the test would also have to be well-validated and the lab regularly accredited.

The test is administered in minutes, and researchers have found it to be 96 percent effective. Once women have collected vaginal samples with a cotton swab, samples are then sent to the lab for testing. Researchers said the cost of

Nelle Dunlap/The Daily Iowan the self-administered test is the same as if a gynecologist performed it.

Karen Kubby, the executive director of the Emma Goldman Clinic, 227 N. Dubuque St., said the philosophy of women having more options to perform self-care is a good thing in theory, but it won't be as effective as an actual visit to the gynecologist.

“Women aren't going to be able to perform their own pelvic and breast exams,” she said. “And that's an important part of visiting the gynecologist.”

Encouraging women to visit the gynecologist should be learned at a young age, Kubby said, adding it is vital that first experiences are positive.

“A physician who is friendly and makes patients feel comfortable makes all the difference in the world,” she said.

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More at UI seeing pink

Pink eye cases are reaching a seasonal increase, says Student Health official.

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BY SAMANTHA MILLER
THE DAILY IOWAN

The first day UI freshman Erin Tuken showed symptoms of conjunctivitis, commonly referred to as “pink eye,” she described it as something that made her eyes itchy and red.

But as the days went on, she experienced green and white eye pus and mass amounts of discharge that kept her eyelids glued shut.

Lisa James, the associate director of UI Student Health Service, said a seasonal increase in pink eye cases is taking place.

“This time of the year, I've seen a lot of students with pink eye,” she said, adding that she didn't have specific numbers of students affected. “It has to do a lot with the time of the year, because lately people have been in close quarters with each other because of the cooler weather.”

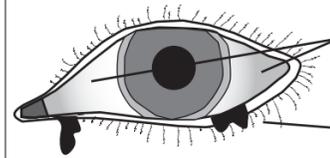
People also get pink eye as a result of allergies, she said, and those have become more prominent with the advent of spring weather. Anything that causes allergies and eye irritation, such as pollen, can cause pink eye, she said.

Conjunctivitis occurs when the membrane that lines the eye becomes inflamed or infected, according to the Mayo Clinic. The cause can be bacterial or viral, in addition to being the result of an allergic reaction.

Tuken suspects that her

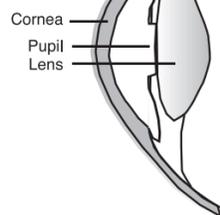
The scoop about the eye goop

Pink eye, also referred to as conjunctivitis, is a fairly common condition that causes no long-term damage. Some cases will go away within a few days, but others may require a doctor's care.



Symptoms of pink eye are usually the appearance of redness in the sclera, or white part of the eye. More extreme cases produce a discharge from the eye.

Pink eye occurs when the conjunctiva becomes inflamed. The conjunctiva is the clear membrane that covers the sclera and the inside of the eyelids.



Pink eye can be caused by bacteria, viruses, allergies, or even a simple foreign object getting caught in the eye. It is considered highly contagious and is most common in young children because of this.

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pink eye, which doctors at Student Health diagnosed the week after spring break, might have been bacterial. She came to this conclusion because she cleaned out her contact case with the sink water at Burge Hall dormitories, and she said she knows about other people in the dorms getting pink eye.

Tuken treated her pink eye with eyedrops, a method James said is common along with antibacterial ointments.

Pink eye will sometimes go away on its own, she said, but if it's viral, it can't be treated at all.

She said though such measures as applying a warm washcloth may soothe the pain, prevention is best. Such prevention includes regularly washing one's hands, not

sharing towels or washcloths, washing pillowcases, and not sharing cosmetics.

These preventative measures are especially important in the dorms, where students live in close quarters, she said.

Tuken doesn't have pink eye anymore, but she recalled dealing with her symptoms, which lasted four days.

She said she couldn't go to work, and her doctors told her not to attend classes, though she felt that this wasn't an option.

“It pissed me off because everybody sees you horribly sick, infected, and swollen,” she said. “It is just so embarrassing. And you have to go to class. You can't stop yourself from going to some classes, even with pink eye.”

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'It's impossible to make sense of such violence and suffering.' — **PRESIDENT BUSH**

Bush offers prayers at Va. Tech

BY DEB RIECHMANN
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BLACKSBURG, Va. — Representing America's anguish, President Bush told Virginia Tech students and teachers at a somber convocation Tuesday that the nation was praying for them and "there's a power in these prayers."

"It's impossible to make sense of such violence and suffering," Bush said at a memorial service on the campus where 33 people, including the suspected gunman, died in shootings the day before.

"Those whose lives were taken did nothing to deserve their fate," the president said. "They were simply in the wrong place at the wrong time. Now they're gone — and they leave behind grieving families, and grieving classmates, and a grieving nation."

Before flying to the tragedy-stricken university in southwestern Virginia, Bush ordered flags flown at half-staff and issued a written proclamation in honor of those killed and wounded.

Speaking to a solemn crowd at a basketball arena, packed with students and others, many wearing orange short-sleeved Virginia Tech T-shirts, the president quoted a recent graduate blogging about the killings to encourage those who grieve to reach out for help.

"To all of you who are OK, I'm happy for that," Bush said, quoting the Internet posting. "For those of you who are in pain or who have lost someone close to you, I'm sure you can call on any one of us and have help anytime you need it."

The memorial service was subdued but ended with a spontaneous school chant of "Let's Go Hokies," the university mascot. The president met with a wounded student and 50 relatives of the victims, hugging



President and Laura Bush walk with Virginia Gov. Tim Kaine and wife Anne Holton on the Virginia Tech campus in Blacksburg, Va., on Tuesday.

Gerald Herbert/Associated Press

them and telling them to take comfort from one another.

Bush and his wife, Laura Bush, also stopped briefly in the middle of campus where students have set up a memorial of candles and flowers. The president and first lady added their signatures to a display of the letters VT — a symbol of Virginia Tech.

In times of tragedy, Americans often turn to the president to be the nation's consoler. One of the most memorable images of Bush is of him standing atop a pile of rubble in New York, bullhorn in hand, as he rallied the nation after the 9/11 terrorist attacks.

In 1995, President Clinton went to Oklahoma City after the bombing of the federal building there, and his on-the-scene empathy was later viewed as the key factor in

reviving his presidency and helping him win re-election.

Bush urged those angered by the killings not to be overcome by evil.

"People who have never met you are praying for you," Bush said. "They're praying for your friends who have fallen and who are injured. There's a power in these prayers, a real power. In times like this, we can find comfort in the grace and guidance of a loving God."

Before the service, Bush received a briefing on the shootings and their investigation from Virginia Tech President Charles Steger.

On a day of raw emotion, Bush spoke to students who he said had just lived through the worst day of their lives.

"On this terrible day of

mourning, it's hard to imagine a time will come when life at Virginia Tech will return to normal, but such a day will come," Bush said. "And when it does, you will always remember the friends and teachers who were lost yesterday."

The tragedy fueled debate over gun control. White House spokeswoman Dana Perino deflected any questions about Bush's view of needed changes to gun control policy, saying the time for that discussion is not now.

"We understand that there's going to be and there has been an ongoing national discussion, conversation and debate about gun control policy. Of course we are going to be participants in that conversation," she said. "Today, however, is a day that is time to focus on the families, the school, the community."

Threats shake schools in seven states

ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN, Texas — Campus threats forced lockdowns and evacuations at universities and grade schools in seven states on Tuesday, a day after a Virginia Tech student's shooting rampage killed 33 people.

One threat in Louisiana directly mentioned the massacre in Virginia, while others were reports of suspicious activity in Texas, Oklahoma, Tennessee, North Dakota, South Dakota, and Michigan.

In Louisiana, parents picked up hundreds of students from Bogalusa's high school and middle school amid reports that a man had been arrested Tuesday morning for threatening a mass killing in a note that alluded to the murders at Virginia Tech.

Schools Superintendent Jerry Payne said both schools were locked down, and police arrested a 53-year-old man who allegedly made the threat in a note he gave to a student headed to the private Bowling Green School in Franklinton. Both towns are in southeastern Louisiana.

"The note referred to what happened at Virginia Tech," Payne said. "It said something like, 'If you think that was bad, then you haven't seen anything yet.'"

In Rapid City, S.D., schools were locked down after receiving reports of a man with a gun in a parking lot at Central High. No shots were fired, and no injuries were reported, police said. The high-school students were taken to the nearby Rushmore Plaza Civic Center, where parents were allowed to pick up their children.

In Austin, authorities evacuated buildings at St. Edward's University after a threatening note was found, a school official said.

Police secured the campus perimeter and were searching the buildings, St. Edward's University spokeswoman Michelle Amador said. She declined to say where the note was found and said its contents were "non-specific."

The university's reaction was not influenced by Monday's attack at Virginia Tech, she said.

"No matter what day or when this would have happened, we will always take the necessary precautions to protect our students, our faculty, our staff, the entire university community," she said.

Seven North Dakota State University buildings were evacuated after a duffel bag was found outside a bus shelter in the main part of the campus. School spokesman Dave Wahlberg said the shootings in Virginia reinforced the need to "err on the side of safety."

In Bloomfield Hills, Mich., police attributed a 30-minute lockdown at the exclusive Cranbrook Schools complex in response to jittery nerves following the Virginia slayings.

School officials called police after parents and students reported spotting a 6-foot man in a skirt, high heels, lipstick, and a blond wig near a school drop-off area outside Cranbrook's Kingswood Upper School, Lt. Paul Myszenski said. Police were unable to find anyone meeting the man's description.

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Police: Body found in Grinnell is missing student

BY NAFEESA SYEED
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GRINNELL — The body found in a swimming pool at the Grinnell Country Club is a college student missing since last fall, police said Tuesday.

The body of Paul Shuman-Moore was discovered Monday when a worker pulled off the pool's cover to begin preparing it for summer, police said.

An autopsy was performed Tuesday morning at the state medical examiner's office in Ankeny. Dental records were used to identify the body, police said.

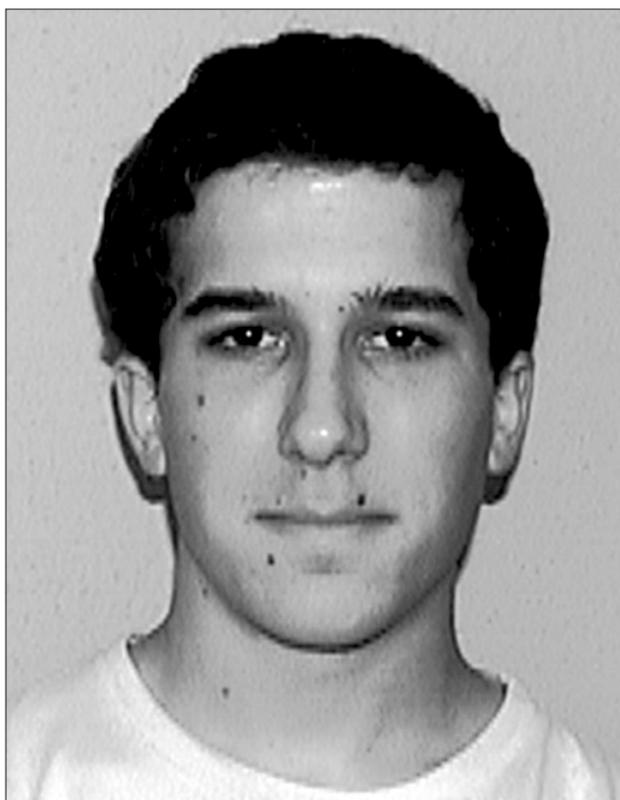
Shuman-Moore, 19, a sophomore from Chicago, was last seen on Sept. 25. Police said there was nothing to indicate foul play in his death and that a press conference would likely be held today to release more information.

Police Chief Jody Mathery said the investigation was continuing.

"There are just a lot of details we want to confirm," he said.

A cause of death was not immediately determined, Mathery said.

Shuman-Moore's disappearance prompted an extensive search of the Grinnell College campus, the city of Grinnell, and Poweshiek County. More than 400 people, search aircraft, police, and volunteers combed the area for



Grinnell College/Associated Press

This photo released by Grinnell College shows Paul Shuman-Moore. Shuman-Moore's body was found in a swimming pool at the Grinnell Country Club on Monday. He has been missing since last fall, police said Tuesday.

three days before the search tapered off.

The family continued to maintain that Shuman-Moore was alive and launched a website with a

message asking him to come home and seeking information about his whereabouts.

His parents, Steve Moore and Betsy Shuman-

"For the past six months, we have hoped and prayed that our dear son Paul was alive. Now that he has been found, we are devastated."

— Paul Shuman-Moore's parents, Steve Moore and Betsy Shuman-Moore

Moore, released a statement Tuesday expressing their grief over their son's death.

"For the past six months, we have hoped and prayed that our dear son Paul was alive," they said. "Now that he has been found, we are devastated."

Tom Crady, the vice president for student services at Grinnell, described the mood on campus as "somber." Crady said he participated in the search for Shuman-Moore, adding that they had searched the country club extensively.

"We are very concerned and saddened by this incident," said Crady. "It was difficult to find him where we found him."

The school scheduled an on-campus vigil for Tuesday evening. Crady said it will also provide counseling and mental-health services for students.

STATE

Iowa River 3rd on most-endangered list

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP) — The Iowa River is ranked third on a list of the most endangered rivers in the nation, according to a report released Tuesday.

The advocacy group, American River, released the report, which cited toxins, nitrates, and untreated sewage as the reasons for the pollution that put the Iowa River on the list. It's the first time an Iowa river was included on the list.

The Santa Fe River ranked as the most endangered river in the nation, followed by the San Mateo Creek in California.

Susan Heathcote, the water program director for the Iowa Environmental Council, said approximately 98 miles of the Iowa River is impaired.

"It's our namesake river," she said. "We're not necessarily saying it's the most polluted river in the state, but it's emblematic of so many of Iowa's rivers."

The river begins near the Minnesota border and runs 309

miles south and east to where it empties into the Mississippi River near Toolesboro in southeast Iowa.

Experts with the Iowa Department of Natural Resources said that more can be done to protect Iowa's rivers, but they question the Iowa River's placement on the endangered list.

"We don't typically think of the Iowa River as having any special problems," said John Olson, a Natural Resources environmental specialist in watershed monitoring and assessment.

The report notes the Iowa River and its tributary, the Cedar River, have 15 segments included on the state's list of impaired waters.

The main sources of pollution are nitrates, fecal bacteria, and sediment from farm fields, livestock farms, and city sewer systems, the report said.

Scott Gritters, a Natural Resources fisheries biologist, said steps that Iowa could take to improve water quality include using buffer strips and increasing setbacks of industrial and farm uses from streams.

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More charges filed against kidnapping suspect

POTOSI, Mo. — Seven more charges, including attempted murder, have been filed against a former pizzeria manager accused of kidnapping two boys and holding one of them for four years.

Michael Devlin was already charged with kidnapping Ben Ownby, 13, in January in Franklin County and with kidnapping Shawn Hornbeck, then 11, in 2002 in Washington County.

He also was charged with several counts of forcible sodomy in St. Louis County, where Devlin allegedly kept the boys, and with federal counts of pornography and transporting a boy across state lines.

Washington County prosecutor John Rupp filed the additional charges Monday against Devlin, accusing the 41-year-old of attempted murder, kidnapping, armed criminal action, three counts of forcible sodomy and one count of attempted forcible sodomy.

The new charges allege that Devlin tried to suffocate "SH" after kidnapping him. The papers only give the initials, which match Shawn's name.

Rupp declined to discuss details of the charges he announced Tuesday. He said the crimes occurred through early November

2002 in Washington County but would not say if Devlin was keeping Shawn in the county, instead of at his apartment in St. Louis County. Shawn disappeared in October 2002.

Michael Kielty, an attorney for Devlin, said prosecutors have not shared details of the allegations against his client.

"Again, we haven't seen any evidence," Kielty said. "We have requested it time and time again."

Shawn and Ben were found Jan. 12 at Devlin's apartment in Kirkwood. Ben had been kidnapped four days earlier after getting off a school bus near his home in the Franklin County town of Beaufort. Shawn, now 15, had been riding his bike in the Washington County town of Richwoods when he disappeared.

Investigators still are checking for potential connections between Devlin and cases in Missouri, Illinois, Minnesota and Michigan, some that date to the late 1980s. Until his arrest in January, Devlin had no criminal record.

At the news conference, Highway Patrol Sgt. Al Nothum asked anyone from the public to come forward if they have ever loaned a vehicle to Devlin.

"We know for a fact that he drove a lot of vehicles that were not his," Nothum said. He also said Devlin was known to travel widely in Lincoln and St. Charles counties.



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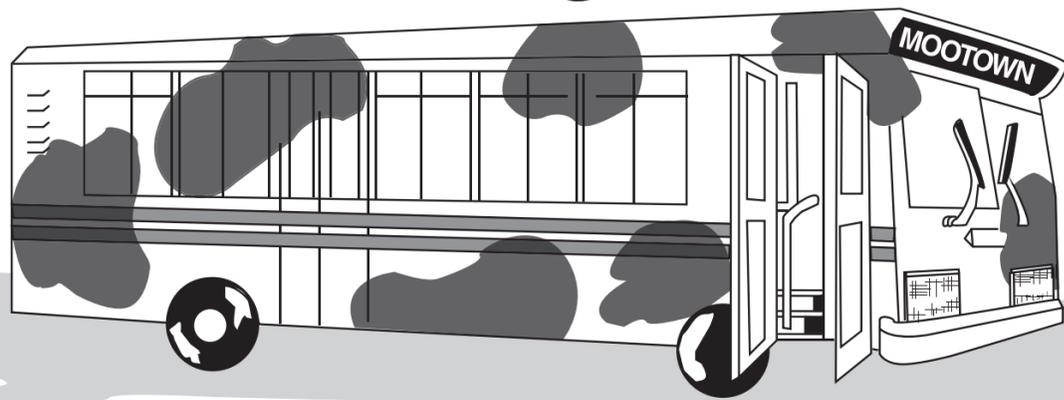
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Hotline Heating Up

The UI's Rape Victim Advocacy Program does much to raise awareness of violence against women, such as its recent Clothesline Project. Another large part of its outreach is through telephone crisis lines: the RVAP Rape Crisis Line and the Iowa Sexual Abuse Hotline. Over the past few years, the hotlines have seen more and more calls. So far this year, these lines have received 352 crisis calls.

Subject of Local Calls	FY '04	FY '05	FY '06	FY '07 (TO DATE)
Rape (13-65+)	225	225	261	131
Past Rape	63	61	79	52
Attempted Rape	21	25	27	18
Adult Incest Survivor	61	66	49	23
Adult Non-Incest Survivor	4	5	9	6
Child Sexual Abuse (0-12)	58	91	90	48
Adolescent Sexual Abuse (13-17)	18	30	19	8
Dating/Domestic Violence	25	39	37	24
Sexual Harassment	19	34	25	21
Stalking	4	10	9	3
Exhibitionism/Obscene Calls	4	3	4	1
Other Abuse	11	7	10	11
Unspecified Abuse	5	7	0	6
Total Crisis Calls	518	603	619	352

Numbers include calls to RVAP Rape Crisis Lines, Iowa Sexual Abuse Hotline, and Prison Rape Elimination Act.

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Clothesline aids victims

CLOTHESLINE

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"We are so much more visible here," Palreddy said, noting that last year, the project was located in the T. Anne Cleary Walkway. "This location really unites the community."

The project, which displays shirts created by victims of violence, came to the UI and Iowa City community in 1995.

A yellow shirt hanging on the line, representing a battered or assaulted woman, asked, "What did I do wrong?" while a blue T-shirt, intended to symbolize women survivors of incest or child sexual abuse, read, "I am not okay. I

never will be."

A few shirts away, another message on a blue T-shirt stated, "We are free — Clothesline Project."

Once a shirt is submitted, it becomes a permanent part of the growing exhibit, Palreddy said. Though a record is kept of contact information for participants, no data are available on the percentage of shirts submitted by UI students.

Participating in such activities as Clothesline is not essential, Palreddy said, because healing processes vary, but it does provide an outlet to those in a time of need.

It's important for people to know about the good and scary aspects of the community, she said. In the case of an incident, she said, victims need to know they're not alone and where to go for help. She said a large visual such as the Clothesline Project can inform those people walking past the display about RVAP and other similar programs.

UI sophomore Mandy Chandler, who visited the exhibit Tuesday, said the prominent location affected the general public as well as students. She said she's happy to see such a powerful message on campus.

"Seeing all the shirts and knowing so many lives are affected really raises awareness," she said. "That's important."

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CR native killed at Tech

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Bлум's post was marked 3:10 a.m., fewer than five hours before the violence struck the campus near the Blue Ridge Mountains.

He was set to defend his master's thesis this summer, Marshall said.

Also, "the thing he would want for you to mention is that he was a Christian," Marshall said. "That's what he would want to be remembered as."

The Virginia massacre has forced university administrators nationwide to address protocols that would be

employed in similar situations. Iowa Board of Regents Executive Director Gary Steinke sent an e-mail message Tuesday afternoon to the regents and presidents of Iowa public universities addressing the issues of campus security in Iowa.

"All of the universities have protocols in place to react to such a situation, but no entity, corporation, public or private, or university anywhere can prevent a tragedy like this," Steinke wrote. He added that the Virginia Tech incident provides an opportunity for officials to review and evaluate procedures.

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'Immigration' game canceled

GAME

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David Leshtz, the chairman of the Iowa Civil Rights Commission, said it's great so many students want to learn about the immigration issue.

"It's a national issue, but it's deeply personal," he said. "It's inspiring to see a crowd of this size come out and talk seriously on this issue."

UI senior Hillari Hoerschelman, who facilitated the discussion on Tuesday night, said the debate over immigration isn't a Democrat-versus-Republican issue, and party lines need to be erased.

Kelly O'Brien, a member of

Friends of the Immigrants, echoed Hoerschelman's sentiments, saying it's vital that students and community members understand how many people are affected by illegal immigration.

"We need to be humble," O'Brien said. "We need to show our support and be there for the people who died on the border."

Students attending the discussion forum plan to wear red as a symbol of unity and the bloodshed that takes place on the border. The location of the forum has not yet been determined.

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Dave Lowery and UI junior Wendy Langesen walk along the Clothesline Project on Tuesday on the Pentacrest. More than 450 shirts created by victims of violence and their family and friends were part of the project, put up by the Rape Victim Advocacy Program and the UI College of Public Health. FOR A SLIDE SHOW OF TUESDAY'S EVENT, CHECK OUT DAILYIOWAN.COM

Carter's book irks some

CARTER

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"I made it clear in the book's text ... that the system of apartheid in Palestine is not based on racism but the desire of a minority of Israelis for Palestinian land," Carter said in a statement.

Sorokin acknowledged that Jewish land settlements have been increasing, but added that most of them are suburbs of Jerusalem and the majority of Jewish settlers are simply looking for inexpensive land on which to live.

UI Lecture Committee Chairwoman Shannon Thomas said the land issue could be one of many topics addressed at tonight's lecture. With that in mind, the UI senior said her

'I made it clear in the book's text ... that the system of apartheid in Palestine is not based on racism but the desire of a minority of Israelis for Palestinian land.'

— Former President Carter

group has anticipated the possibility of protesters.

On Tuesday, the UI announced security measures for the lecture, which will include admitting only members of the media with proper credentials, requiring audience members to have tickets, and prohibiting backpacks, cameras, or audio/video recording devices into the arena. In addition, if admitted audience members leave, they will not be re-admitted.

Thomas said Carter will only speak for 15 minutes; he will then listen to pre-selected stu-

dent questions for 45 minutes, which will be read by members of the Lecture Committee. She wouldn't disclose the specific issues to be discussed, but said Carter's post-presidency era could be mentioned. She added the group has received several questions from UI students, though she wouldn't say how many, and added that Hillel has not submitted any inquiries.

Thomas said she wasn't sure how much Carter's appearance will cost the UI.

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Gonzales aide may get grant of immunity



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Attorney General Alberto Gonzales appears at a round-table discussion with law-enforcement officials about his Project Safe Childhood initiative in Boston on March 30.

Such a move by a House panel investigating the firings of eight U.S. attorneys could force her to testify.

BY LAURIE KELLMAN
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WASHINGTON — Monica Goodling, once Attorney General Alberto Gonzales' White House liaison, would be granted immunity from prosecution and forced to testify under a plan being considered by a House panel probing the firings of federal prosecutors. House Judiciary Committee Chairman John Conyers said Tuesday that Goodling, who has refused to testify, has much to contribute to the investigation. "I am hopeful we can approve immunity so that we can schedule

her to testify as soon as possible and begin to clear up the many inconsistencies and gaps surrounding this matter," said Conyers, D-Mich. "She's at the nexus of the relationship between the White House and the Justice Department," said Sen. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y. Conyers had scheduled a committee vote today on granting Goodling immunity but agreed late Tuesday to a request from the panel's Republicans to postpone it a week, said a committee spokeswoman. A two-thirds majority vote on the committee would be required to grant her immunity. The panel has 22

Democrats and 17 Republicans. Republicans didn't appear eager Tuesday to go along. Committee member Chris Cannon, R-Utah, said the immunity offer was "merely meant to fan the flames of speculation and grab headlines." Goodling's attorney, John Dowd, declined to comment on the offer. Goodling quit her job as senior counsel to Gonzales and the Justice Department's liaison with the White House amid the mushrooming furor over the firing of eight U.S. attorneys, then refused to testify before House and Senate committees, invoked her Fifth Amendment right against

self-incrimination. She and her lawyer have said any testimony could amount to a perjury trap. Democrats question whether the administration singled out some of those fired in an effort to interfere with corruption cases in ways that might help Republicans. No evidence has surfaced to support allegations of wrongdoing, but Gonzales' shifting explanations have led to calls for his resignation and thrown his department into turmoil. His long-awaited testimony on the matter was postponed from Tuesday to Thursday this week because of the Virginia Tech killings.

U.S.: Iranian arms intercepted

BY ROBERT BURNS
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WASHINGTON — U.S. forces recently intercepted Iranian-made weapons intended for Taliban fighters in Afghanistan, the Pentagon's top general said Tuesday, suggesting wider Iranian war involvement in the region. It appeared to be the first publicly disclosed instance of Iranian arms entering Afghanistan, although it was not immediately clear whether the weapons came directly from Iran or were shipped through a third party. Gen. Peter Pace, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said that unlike in Iraq, where U.S. officials say they are certain that arms are being supplied to insurgents by Iran's secretive Quds Force, the Iranian link in Afghanistan is murky. "It is not as clear in Afghanistan which Iranian entity is responsible, but we have intercepted weapons in Afghanistan headed for the Taliban that were made in Iran," Pace told a group of reporters over breakfast. He said the weapons, including mortars and C-4 plastic explosives, were intercepted in Kandahar province in southern Afghanistan within the past month. He did not describe the quantity of intercepted materials or say whether it was the first time American forces had found Iranian-made arms in that country. Asked about Pace's remarks, a Pentagon spokesman, Army Col. Gary Keck, said he had not heard of previous instances of Iranian weaponry being found in Afghanistan but he was not certain this was the first time. Iran has had an uneven relationship with Afghanistan over the years. During the wars of the past quarter-century — the 1979-89 Soviet



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Joint Chiefs Chairman Gen. Peter Pace gestures while briefing reporters at the Pentagon on April 5. U.S. forces recently intercepted Iranian-made weapons intended for Taliban fighters in Afghanistan, the Pentagon's top general said on Tuesday.

occupation, the subsequent civil war, Taliban rule starting in 1996, and the 2001 U.S.-led invasion — millions of Afghans, particularly from the western provinces, took refuge in Iran. In recent years Iran has contributed to numerous economic improvements in western Afghanistan, including roadways, schools, and several clinics. But Michael Rubin, an Iran expert at the American Enterprise Institute, sees reason for concern about Iran's efforts to increase its influence inside Afghanistan. "Iran's leadership often strikes pragmatic relationships to further its influence at our expense," he said Tuesday. "A lot of testimonials about Iranian assistance in

Afghanistan are based more on wishful thinking than reality." In a statement issued in response to Pace's comments, the Paris-based National Council of Resistance of Iran, a coalition of Iranian opposition groups, said Iran's Quds Force has been active in Afghanistan for several years. Mohammad Mohaddessin, the chairman of the Iranian group's foreign-affairs committee, said: "Export of fundamentalism and terrorism to neighboring and Islamic countries has been one of the pillars of the clerical regime's foreign policy — something that the Iranian resistance has warned about for the past two decades." The United States has

approximately 25,000 troops in Afghanistan, mostly in the eastern area. The main focus of U.S. and Afghan government concern about arms and training for the Taliban is the largely ungoverned tribal area of Pakistan along the Afghan border, where the Taliban has found sanctuary. With regard to Iranian activities in Iraq, Pace said it is clear that Quds Force members are involved in the network that supplies materials to make roadside bombs, which are a leading killer of U.S. troops in Iraq. "We know that there are munitions that were made in Iran that are in Iraq and in Afghanistan," he said, adding that it also is clear that the Quds Force reports to the Iranian Revolutionary Guards, which reports directly to Iran's supreme leader, Ayatollah Ali Khamenei. "We surmise from that one of two things: Either the leadership of the country knows what its armed forces are doing, or it doesn't know. In either case, that's a problem," Pace said. He was asked what the U.S. government intended to do about Iranian military aid to forces opposing U.S. troops. "We will continue to be very aggressive inside of Iran — I'm sorry, excuse me, inside of Iraq — and inside of Afghanistan against any elements that are posing a threat to our own forces," he replied, adding that military action against Iran was not the first choice. "There is a lot more diplomacy, not only between the United States and Iran but between all the nations of the world and Iran, that can still be brought to bear to change Iran's attitude," he said. "Military force is your last tool, not your first tool," he said. "There are still many international tools available to address Iranian interference."

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Iraqis find 17 buried bodies

BY BASSEM MROUE
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BAGHDAD — Police in Ramadi uncovered 17 decomposing corpses buried beneath two schoolyards in a district that until recently was under the control of Qaeda fighters. At least 85 people were killed or found dead across the country Tuesday.

The adult bodies were discovered in the Anbar provincial capital after students and teachers returned to the schools a week ago and noticed an increasingly putrid odor and stray dogs digging in the area, Police Maj. Laith al-Dulaimi said.

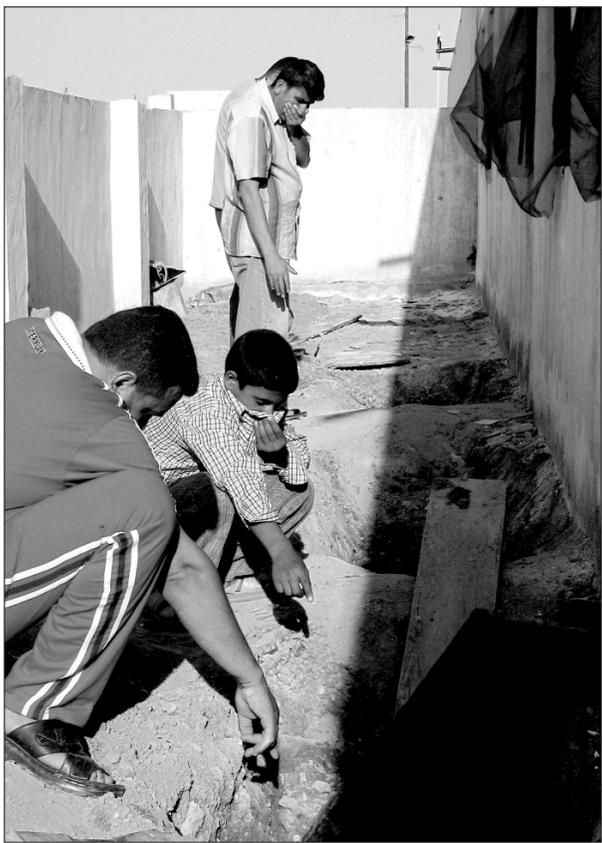
He said one body had not yet been recovered from a separate burial site behind one of the schools because authorities feared it was booby-trapped with a bomb.

Ramadi had been a stronghold of Sunni insurgents and Qaeda fighters until recently, when the U.S. forces in the region and the Iraqi government successfully negotiated with many local tribal leaders to split them off from the more militant insurgent groups.

Thousands of young Sunni men have joined the police force in Anbar province and have taken up the fight against the Islamic State of Iraq, the umbrella organization that includes Al Qaeda.

In a sign that Shiite death squads are on the move again after more than two months of quiescence, 25 bodies, most tortured, were found dumped in Baghdad on Tuesday. The three-day total, after several weeks of much smaller numbers, was 67. On Monday, radical Shiite cleric Muqtada al-Sadr ordered his six Cabinet ministers to quit the government.

Prime Minister Nuri al-Maliki, meanwhile, said his government was talking with some



Associated Press

Iraqi schoolchildren inspect holes where buried bodies were found in their schoolyard in Ramadi on Tuesday. Police in Ramadi on Tuesday uncovered 17 decomposing corpses in two schoolyards in a district of the Anbar provincial capital that had until recently been under the control of Qaeda in Iraq fighters.

Sunni insurgent groups, including members of Saddam Hussein's former regime, as he struggled to reconcile disaffected and violent bands of fighters.

And in separate attempts to ease sectarian divisions, a group of senior Sunni Muslim clerics visited Iraq's top Shiite cleric, Grand Ayatollah Ali al-Sistani, in the holy city of

Najaf. They emerged from the meeting and said followers of the two sects were "brothers."

"Everybody's aim is to extinguish the fire of strife in our country. This is our call to everyone," said Sheik Mohammed Talabani, the head of the Clerics Association in Kurdistan.

Iraq's Sunni mufti, Sheik Jamaluddin al-Dabban, said

al-Sistani sent his regards to all Sunni scholars in the country. "We call for unity," al-Dabban said.

A third cleric from the Kurdish city of Irbil, Sheik Ali al-Khafaji, said: "Our aim is Iraq's unity. There is no difference between Sunnis and Shiites. They are all our brothers."

Sunni clerics have frequently visited al-Sistani in the past. This time they also visited three other top Shiite clerics in Najaf.

Al-Maliki did not name the groups with which his government was in contact but said he hoped the discussions laid the groundwork for reconciliation during a major meeting on Iraq scheduled for May 3-4 in the Egyptian resort of Sharm el-Sheik.

"We are having meetings with groups that are not part of the political process. ... They asked us not to reveal their names," al-Maliki told reporters at his office in Baghdad's heavily fortified Green Zone.

Meanwhile, hundreds of residents of Basra, Iraq's second-largest city, crowded into a huge tent erected Tuesday in front of the governor's office for the start of a three-day sit-in to demand his resignation.

"This governor is a hypocrite. We want him to come out," the angry mob shouted. "We demand the Basra governor resign," read a banner hung from the tent. Gov. Mohammed al-Waili was not believed to be in the building.

The peaceful sit-in began a day after thousands of people paraded from a downtown mosque to al-Waili's office in a demonstration that defied orders from Baghdad officials. Residents of Basra, 340 miles southeast of Baghdad, have long complained of poor city services — garbage pickup, water, and electricity.

World criticizes U.S. gun laws

BY PAISLEY DODDS
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LONDON — The Virginia Tech shootings sparked criticism of U.S. gun-control laws around the world Tuesday. Editorials lashed out at the availability of weapons, and the leader of Australia — one of America's closest allies — declared that America's gun culture was costing lives.

South Korea's Foreign Ministry said the government hoped Monday's shootings, allegedly carried out by a 23-year-old South Korean native, would not "stir up racial prejudice or confrontation."

While some focused blame only on the gunman, world opinion over U.S. gun laws was almost unanimous: Access to weapons increases the probability of shootings. There was no sympathy for the view that more guns would have saved lives by enabling students to shoot the assailant.

"We took action to limit the availability of guns, and we showed a national resolve that the gun culture that is such a negative in the United States would never become a negative in our country," said Australian Prime Minister John Howard, who staked his political career on promoting tough gun laws after a gunman went on one of the world's deadliest killing sprees 11 years ago.

The tragedy in a Tasmanian tourist resort left 35 people dead. Afterward, Australia's gun laws were changed to prohibit automatic weapons and handguns and toughen licensing and storage restrictions.

Handguns are also banned in Britain — a prohibition that forces even the country's Olympic pistol shooting team from practicing on its own soil. In Sweden, civilians can acquire firearm permits only if they have a hunting license or are members of a

School shootings

The United States has more school-shooting incidents than any other country. Russia, with only one incident, has three times as many deaths as the U.S.

Number of people killed in school shootings since 1996

Russia • 1 incident	331 deaths
United States • 30	110
Germany • 4	23
Scotland • 1	18
Yemen • 1	8
Canada • 2	3
Argentina • 1	3
Bosnia & Herzegovina • 1	2
Netherlands • 1	1
Sweden • 1	1

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shooting club and have no criminal record. In Italy, people must have a valid reason for wanting one. Firearms are forbidden for private Chinese citizens.

Still, leaders from Britain, Germany, Mexico, China, Afghanistan, and France stopped short of criticizing President Bush or U.S. gun laws when they offered sympathies to the families of Monday's victims.

Editorials were less diplomatic. "Only the names change — And the numbers," read a headline in the *Times* of London. "Why, we ask, do Americans continue to tolerate gun laws and a culture that seems to condemn thousands of innocents to death every year, when presumably, tougher restrictions, such as those in force in European countries, could at least reduce the number?"

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EDITORIAL

Focus on Virginia Tech victims and their families

As the details surrounding the atrocious mass killings Monday on Virginia Tech's campus continue to surface, many questions still remain. How could this happen on the peaceful college campus in Blacksburg? What compelled the gunman, 23-year-old Cho Seung-Hui, to shoot more than 30 people before ending his life? Sadly, this horrendous occurrence also sparked instantaneous debate about gun control on college campuses and in schools. There will be a time for this discussion, but now is not it. Instead of politicizing this tragedy, we must mourn the victims and let all those affected know America stands with them.

In the wake of the shootings, extreme right-wing websites such as WorldNetDaily wasted no time in calling for colleges to allow faculty members and students with carry permits to carry their weapons on campus. While the National Rifle Association would not comment extensively, another major gun lobby group, Gun Owners of America, stated that the Virginia Tech shootings demonstrated that gun bans were the problem and that, according to Larry Pratt, the group's director, "It is irresponsibly dangerous to tell citizens that they may not have guns at schools." Using this

devastating occurrence to advance an agenda, especially in the immediate aftermath of the shootings, is deplorable.

Those on the other side of the debate are also not exempt from this criticism. Congressional advocates of gun control were quick to point to Monday's massacre, saying the shootings were evidence that more firearm restrictions are needed. While proponents of gun control appear more restrained in their calls for action, they are equally at fault for distracting attention from where everyone's focus should be: on the Virginia Tech community.

The events of April 16, 2007, mark the deadliest shooting in modern U.S. history, and as people gather to remember the victims, confusion and bewilderment are prominent. How did a man so clearly deranged manage to obtain his weapons? What, if anything, could have been done to stop or at least intervene in this sequence of deadly events? If Virginia law didn't prohibit guns on campus, would the same thing have happened? Though it is difficult to avoid placing blame or pointing fingers, or to resist advancing a political agenda, the focus of our leaders and the nation needs to be on the victims, their families and friends, and all those affected by this monumental tragedy.

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Tragedy won't be forgotten

Virginia Tech is no stranger to loss and sorrow. Many have given their lives in service to their country, without hesitation, and without expectation of reward or consolation.

There is some solace in the knowledge that these sacrifices were made by choice; men and women who answered the call to duty, and exemplified the university motto: Ut Prosim. Today, no such solace can be found.

The cold and calculated hand of one man took from us something that we will never get back and can never replace. These lives were taken without any hope for mercy. These young men and women did not ask to be put in harm's way; they did not expect that harm should come to them. They sought only to learn and, in their own special way, make the world a better place.

I feel the tears burn hot in my eyes as the complete sense of loss weighs fully in my heart: the absolute magnitude of the loss of life, the ache at the loss of innocence, and the ultimate loss of my home as I had always remembered it.

All associated with the university will carry this with them forever. With time, we will heal, but we will never forget.

Jonathan Beard

Virginia Tech grad, UI Ph.D. candidate

Time for humorous look

Bravo, UI College Republicans! It is about time someone cast a humorous light on an otherwise somber issue of economic hardships, misery, and desperation of illegal immigrants. We must stop thinking of illegal immigrants as human beings seeking better lives for themselves and their families and start thinking of

them as our economic burdens and possible terrorist threats.

I realize the main objective of the game day is to generate controversy, so I suggest "Exploit an Illegal Immigrant." One side would be the U.S. corporations and the other one the "Illegals." After all, illegal immigration is far more popular than Medicare. Personally, I would surge the elderly into Iraq to earn their low-cost/free health care.

We need a firm stand on the issue of immigration, and I am glad that the young GOPs are stepping up to the challenge while simultaneously having such a fun time.

Spomy Tudovic

UI student & legal immigrant

GOP game 'insulting'

I am writing in response to the article, "GOP Game Raises Eyebrows," (April 16).

Micaela Schuneman

UI law student

GUEST OPINION

Federal assistance needed to curb crime in New Orleans

On April 10, a congressional hearing titled "The Katrina Impact on Crime and the Criminal-Justice System in New Orleans" was held at Dillard University by the U.S. House of Representatives' subcommittee on crime, terrorism, and homeland security.

The panel's visit was provoked by the public's outcry from a number of well-publicized homicides that rose above the din of the Crescent City's reconstruction. In January, six people were killed in 24 hours; four more were recorded on April 2, and recently an additional three bodies were added to the tally. With the number of slayings in 2007 already approaching 60, New Orleans appears poised to make a run at recapturing its former title as America's murder capital.

This violence has become all too familiar. In fact, many citizens have become desensitized to this violence, referring to a "culture of complacency" when describing the frequency of murders in their town. Funerals are an everyday occurrence, but while those in attendance may mourn the loss of life, most merely hope luck smiles upon them long enough to cheat death the next time bullets start flying.

At the subcommittee hearing, Police Superintendent Warren Riley pleaded with the congressional delegation for additional federal funding to aid his struggling department. Nearly 20 months after Hurricane Katrina, the chief of police is still operating a major metropolitan police department out of a FEMA trailer.

This incremental recovery effort has ended up costing the police department many of its highly trained employees. Officers have elected to depart New Orleans and join police forces in other cities where they are able to receive higher salaries, have access to better facilities, and obtain a higher standard of living.

Riley informed the panel that before Katrina struck, the New Orleans Police Department peaked at 1,741 officers. Since that time, the department has lost 482 officers.

This reduction has been accompanied by a resurgent murder rate in New Orleans that has returned to pre-Katrina levels. Meanwhile, half the city's original population still remains displaced outside Orleans Parish.

In reality, New Orleans' entire criminal-justice system has been in disarray

since the hurricane. The police department's crime lab only reopened last week in a rented space at the University of New Orleans. Riley informed the panel that the lab has a backlog of hundreds of guns and thousands of narcotics awaiting testing, with only one firearms examiner and one fingerprint expert currently on staff.

As disturbing as the police department's situation appears, the true damage appears to be manifesting itself in the adjudication process of suspected offenders. In addition to not being able to process evidence from crimes in a timely manner, there also is a critical shortage in the screening by prosecutors of violent offenders and representation for poor defendants by the public defender's office. The district attorney's office is now operating from its third temporary location. The staff is attempting to keep up with the steady flow of cases while using card tables in place of actual desks. But the volume is daunting.

This entire tragedy in the criminal-justice system came boiling over last October, when Orleans Parish Criminal District Court Judge Arthur Hunter, citing lack of representation, released four suspects awaiting trial on misdemeanor charges. At that time, Hunter said more prisoners, including some facing felony charges, might be released soon for this same reason.

Hunter identified 42 indigent defendants he is prepared to release from custody because of their lack of representation from the inadequately staffed public defender's office. Their charges include narcotics violations, armed robbery, and sexual battery.

It seems reprehensible that a country as wealthy as the United States, and one that prides itself in providing equal justice under the law, could face a situation wherein 42 citizens accused of felonies could be released before their charges are adjudicated because of inadequate government funding for a constitutionally mandated office.

A workable criminal-justice system may only be one of the corrective measures New Orleans needs to become a functional city again. But it is one that will need more federal assistance for a system that is both fair and efficient for all involved. One can only hope that the same governments that were so unprepared for both Katrina and its aftermath will begin doing better.

Peter Wilson is a Katrina evacuee and will begin graduate school at the UI in the fall.

Searching for comfort

As I'm writing this, it has been 24 hours since I sat down in the Main Library to check my e-mail and first learned of the Virginia Tech massacre. Now, I find myself faced with the task of commenting on this unspeakable horror, trying to find some unique insight and to avoid tastelessness, banality, and cliché. In a situation that seems bereft of hope and meaning, what can possibly be said to comfort those touched by the tragedy?

As I ponder this question, "The Eagles' 'New York Minute'" plays in the background and stings with relevance: "Lying here in the darkness / I hear the sirens wail / Somebody going to emergency / Somebody's going to jail / If you find somebody to love in this world / You better hand on tooth and nail / The wolf is always at the door." These are words that ring all too true. And perhaps these and other astute observations, the insights of poets and novelists, can provide some direction and comfort where the rest of us fail.

As college students, the event is particularly salient to us. I spent Monday morning like many Virginia Tech students. As I walked to class, I was worried about an upcoming exam and concerned about the amount of work I have to finish as the semester draws to a close. Ryan Clark, one of the victims, was, like me, a member of his school's marching band. Like us, the victims were unassuming students going about their business on a seemingly normal day.

At the time I'm writing this, the motive behind the shooting, the underlying causes driving such rage, have not been determined. This, of course, does not preclude speculation. Like clockwork, guesses are made and fingers are pointed. Were lax gun-control laws to blame? Were warning signs ignored?

While these questions are necessary for making society as safe as it can be, the central problem, that a human being can become an empty void, is one that laws and regulations cannot fix. As Emily Dickinson observed, "One need not be a chamber to be haunted, One need not be a house; The brain has corridors surpassing Material place." I cannot possibly imagine what could push someone to the point of utter hopelessness that mass murder becomes, to them, the only way out. What that kind of despair must feel like, is beyond comprehension.

Kurt Vonnegut's recent death has drawn renewed attention to his masterly works of literature. As a former prisoner of war, his novel *Slaughterhouse Five* depicts the killing and bleakness of World War II. Billy Pilgrim, the main character, does not live in linear time as we know it but in such a way that he experiences his whole life at every moment. To him, a corpse is simply a body in a bad condition, not a final termination of life. He insulates himself from the horrors of war with the now famous phrases "So it goes" and "Po-tee-weet."

When looking at the scope of violence in the world, it can seem like one incident is merely one drop in the bucket. Yet Vonnegut's sarcasm is a poignant comment on this massive scope of carnage. The probability of death for each of us is one. It will happen with certainty, and we all prepare in our own ways. But even one violent incident is one too many. When lives are so mercilessly torn apart our outrage is imperative.

As I finish my work, "New York Minute" is likewise drawing to a close: "And in these days, When darkness falls early, And people rush home, To the ones they love, You better take a fool's advice, And take care of your own ..." My mother took that advice when she called me yesterday afternoon as I was walking home from campus. Like thousands of other parents, she had just turned on the television, and upon hearing the news of the tragedy just wanted to hear my voice. In the face of this risk, the chance that everything you have worked for, all of your hopes and dreams, can be smashed in a single instant, what advice can I possibly offer? Parents, kiss your babies. "One day they're here / Next day they're gone." ■

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"Not at all. There's no reason, and it's too dangerous."

Erin Mills
UI senior



"No, there's no need. Iowa City is a safe place."

Jamie Lund
UI junior



"No, because it's too dangerous."

James Liu
UI freshman



"I wouldn't feel comfortable with it. I think it should be left to law enforcement, people trained for it."

Drew Bielinski
UI graduate student

ON THE SPOT

Do you think students or staff should be allowed to carry a gun on campus if they have a permit?

LOST IN Geography

Buildings, addresses, and streets, Oh My!
 This week's Arts Op chronicles one reporter's adventure in the Iowa City architectural wilderness and the childish tactics that get him through.



NATE LEY

One of the pictures is clearly a part of either Schaeffer or Macbride Hall. I write it down. Another is a part of the new Art Building. I write it down. Aha! I find a part of Jessup Hall. I'm rolling now. I look at the sheet once again ... Um ... Maybe that's ... Uhh ... I should walk around.

I walk around each block of downtown. There's a picture on the sheet where you can read the word "Lunch" in a glass window. I can't find it anywhere. There's a door handle that looks like it might belong to Micky's. It's not. Utilizing my cell phone, I call the residents of Iowa City that I know. My questions may have seemed silly.

"Hey, do you, by chance, know of a building that has the numbers 1, 9, and then an inverted T, and then 0, 8 on it? No?"

"How about a silo/water tower looking thing that looks like the top of R2D2's head?"
 "What about a building with a diagonal rain gutter? Do you know that one?"

My questions, remarkably, remain unanswered.

I get frustrated and begin to walk home. Maybe fate will step in, and I'll find some of the buildings doing that. It crosses my mind that if I scale the library wall and look at the city, I'll get some ideas. Maybe if I stand between Adler and the EPB and spin myself in circles, my eyes will blur, and I'll be able to pick out shapes similar to the pictures on the sheet.

I soon find these hypotheses don't work, and I get home feeling much like a failure and secretly thankful I don't have a car here, because, apparently, I wouldn't be able to get anywhere.

In hopes of feeling less like an idiot, I call the American Institute of Architecture, hoping the people there will tell me that the scavenger hunt is extremely hard or something along the lines of, "Even our top architects couldn't do it," followed by a few hearty chuckles. Again, I will have no such luck. The receptionist gives me the number of the man in Iowa City partly responsible for the project. When I call it, a horrible screeching fills my ears, causing me to drop the phone and stare at the ground blankly while my brain cells regenerate. Clearly, the man is a rebel alien force.

I know the receptionist doesn't mean to give me the wrong number, but maybe she hates me just as much as the geography of Iowa City.

I call back and wait to leave the man a voice mail just before glancing at my roommate's math notebook — I have a brilliant idea. In high school, when physics or math homework would make me hate life, I would simply write down fake scratch work and fake answers. It is time to revive that idea.

I jump online, pull up a map of Iowa City and begin jotting down streets and addresses. There is no method to this madness: simply numbers, lanes, and boulevards. Finishing and filling the page leaves a wide, sly grin on my face. I grab an envelope, jot down another address, stamp the bad boy, and put it in the mail. Submissions are due by May 1. I feel exhausted but confident I'll be buying everyone drinks May 3, 4, and 5.

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THE RELATION OF LANGUAGE

Nicolas Pesquès and Cole Swensen will ponder le rapport between the function of language and reality in their French and English poetry reading of a portion of Pesquès' book Physis today at 7:30 p.m. in the Shambaugh House.

BY TESSA RUDDY
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Paul Cézanne dedicated much of his life (and more than 60 paintings) to capturing the image of the mountain La Sainte-Victoire near his home in Aix-en-Provence, France.

After years of painting La Sainte-Victoire, he was still not satisfied with his work when he died in 1906.

Much like that artist's obsessive work, poet Nicolas Pesquès has spent more than 25 years writing about Le Mont Juliau, a large hill near his summer home in L'Ardèche, France. Pesquès has published six books about Le Juliau, and he is now working on the seventh in a never-ending attempt to encapsulate reality through words. Sure, it sounds like any author's hope, but with Pesquès, it's a philosophical venture.

"It's impossible to capture — that's the reason why we try," he said. "Cézanne was not able to capture anything, either."

Pesquès, and translator Cole Swensen — a professor of poetry since 2001 in the Writers' Workshop — will give both French and English readings from Pesquès' book of poetry *Physis*, today at 7:30 p.m. in the Shambaugh House.

The two poets, Swensen and Pesquès, met in 1995 at a week-long French-American exchange that was organized by the French cultural attaché in Chicago. They have been translating one another's poetry ever since Pesquès' stay in the States.

"I'm very sympathetic to his sense of language as a disorienting function, a phenomenon, that removes us from an immediate participation in the world," Swensen said.

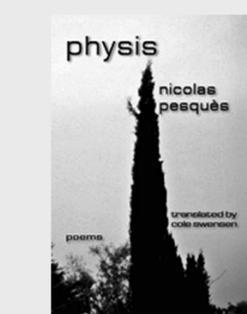
Swensen started traveling to France in 1987, and she has lived there for two to six months every year since. Only through living in the country and taking classes at La Sorbonne did she learn to speak the language.

She did not start translating poetry for publication but rather to understand underlying meaning of texts she encountered while abroad.

"In order to really get below



Rachel Mummy/The Daily Iowan
Cole Swensen, a poet and faculty member of the Writers' Workshop, translated *Physis*, by poet Nicolas Pesquès.



**BILINGUAL POETRY
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**Nicolas Pesquès and
Cole Swensen read,
in French and English,
from Pesquès' *Physis***
 When: 7 p.m. today
 Where: Shambaugh House
 Admission: Free

the surface, to really unpack it, and feel like I was experiencing the work, I had to translate," she said.

To translate texts, she used a lot of dictionaries and asked a lot of people the definitions of words, which she admits she still does today.

"I would look at Paris as being full of 9 million walking dictionaries," Swensen quipped.

In order to translate one another's poetry, Swensen and Pesquès sit side by side with the text in front of them and develop a "hiérarchie" of what is important in each page, each phrase, and each line. If the cadence or musicality of a line is more important than the meaning, they focus on translating the text so that the tuneful quality is preserved, even if it means sacrificing some of the line's significance.

"Translation is a totally

exciting permanent challenge of impossibility," Pesquès said. "The more you try to capture — the closer you get — the more you realize that you absolutely cannot capture it."

This meta-literary Pesquèsienne philosophy of impossibility is not only applicable to translating his own works of poetry but also to any writing. He believes it is impossible to contain any portion of life within a work of art — for life can never be completely or absolutely recreated. Cézanne, likely, would have agreed.

"The question between a thing and a word — it is an amazement for me," Pesquès said. "I'm not worrying about capturing anything. I'm worrying about visiting the relation that language creates between the world and us."

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Q&A: MARCUM TALKS SHORT GAME, 2B

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MLB



Padres 4, Cubs 3, 14 innings

CHICAGO (AP) — Geoff Blum doubled in the go-ahead run in the 14th inning, and the San Diego Padres defeated the Chicago Cubs on Tuesday.

Khail Greene led off the 14th with a double to the right-field corner against Will Ohman (0-1), and with one out, Blum sent a shot to left that Jacque Jones let skip by him.

Ohman then retired Rob Bowen on a fly to center and pinch-hitter Jake Peavy on a pop to second. But it was the third-straight rough outing for the left-hander.

He allowed a three-run homer to Marcus Giles in Monday's 12-4 win, and he walked in two runs in a 6-5 loss to Cincinnati last week.

ACC/BIG TENS

Hawks to meet Wake in ACC/Big Ten Challenge

The ACC/Big Ten Challenge is returning to Iowa City in 2007.

A release from the Iowa athletics department confirms that the Hawkeyes will tangle with Wake Forest in Carver-Hawkeye Arena next season. It will be the opening game of this year's ACC/Big Ten Challenge, and it is scheduled for Nov. 26 at 6 p.m. The contest will be televised by ESPN2.

"Having a home game in this event adds an exciting challenge to our schedule," Iowa coach Todd Lickliter said in the release. "Wake Forest has an excellent basketball tradition. We know we will face a talented, well-coached team from the Atlantic Coast Conference."

Conference officials also announced Tuesday that they've approved an 18-game Big Ten schedule for men's basketball but did not provide details on how the system would be put in place.

Wake Forest leads the all-time series with Iowa 2-0, with the last meeting taking place in the 1993 NCAA Tournament, when the Demon Deacons knocked out the Hawkeyes, 84-78.

— by Brendan Stiles

ALFORD RECRUIT

Former Iowa recruit to follow Alford

ELKHART, Ind. (AP) — Concord High School point guard Dairese Gary, released last week from his basketball commitment to Iowa, will join former Hawkeyes coach Steve Alford at New Mexico.

"I really didn't know what happened. I kind of felt let down a bit," Gary said about Alford's departure from Iowa last month. "But after I thought about it, he did what's best for him and his family."

"I always wanted to play for Alford, but that [New Mexico] location puzzled me," Gary told his hometown newspaper, the *Truth*. "But after talking to him and my parents, I realized it's where I wanted to be."

Panthers bite Hawks again

A marathon hit-parade that lasted just over four hours ended ugly for the Iowa baseball team, as the Hawkeyes roared back from an early 8-2 deficit but eventually fell to in-state rival UNI, 15-10.



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— TO CATCH VIDEO HIGHLIGHTS AND INTERVIEWS FROM THE HAWKEYES' GAME WITH UNI.

BY ERIC MANDEL
THE DAILY IOWAN

The numbers just kept piling up. Four hours long. Twenty-five total runs. Thirty-three combined hits. Throw in another four errors overall.

Add all of those together, and it still equals one Iowa loss.

The Hawkeyes dropped to 14-14 overall after falling to Northern Iowa to the tune of 15-10 at Banks Field Tuesday night.

"I told the umpires I don't think they are going to make it to work tomorrow," joked Iowa coach Jack Dahm. "It was a long game, and we just didn't play well, bottom line."

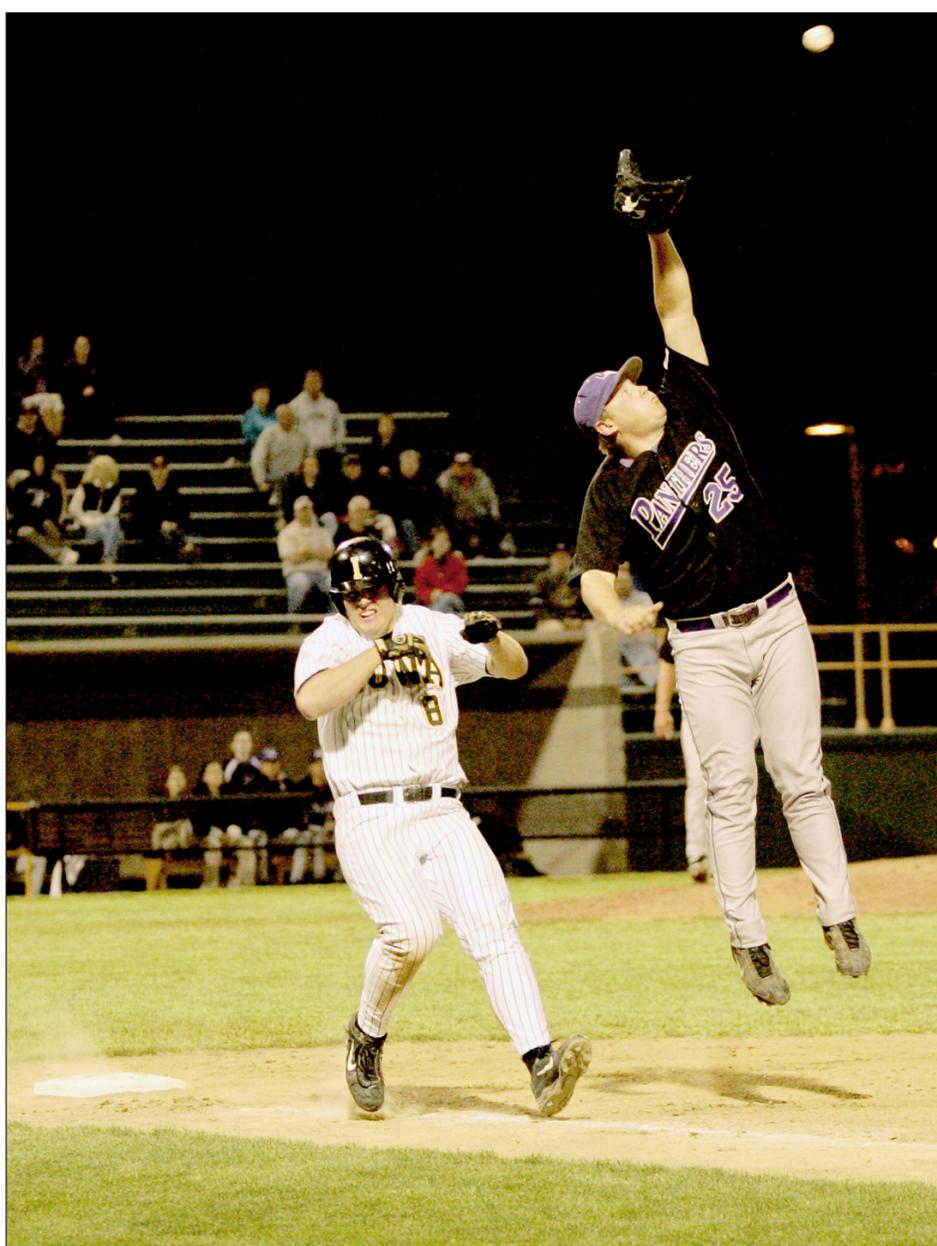
"We gave them a lot of their runs. To their credit, they took advantage of them, but we created their innings for them, and it was a little frustrating."

The Panthers struck first in the high-scoring affair with a sacrifice ground out in the second inning, and a diving catch by Iowa right fielder Matt Wooldrik saved a couple more from crossing home plate.

Catcher Ben Geelan responded with a two-out RBI double in the bottom half of the second, and Jason White put them on top in the next at-bat with a single past a diving Travis Hendrix at second base.

But that was the last time the Hawkeyes saw a lead.

Northern Iowa scored three runs in the fourth, four in the fifth, and another seven in the eighth inning to take a 15-7 lead and put the game out of reach.



Hawkeye third baseman Wes Freie nearly collides with UNI's Brett Featherston during the sixth inning Tuesday night at Banks Field. Featherston missed the catch at first base, and Freie made it safely to second on the error.

Katrina Hawthorne/The Daily Iowan

SEE BASEBALL, PAGE 3B

IOWA (30-17, 6-4) VS. UPPER IOWA (11-22)

TODAY, AT PEARL FIELD, IOWA CITY, IA., 4 P.M.

THE ART OF LEADING OFF

The Iowa softball team continues its home stand today against Upper Iowa at 4 p.m., and the Hawkeyes' talented leadoff bitter hopes to spark another Iowa win.

BY IAN SMITH
THE DAILY IOWAN

Hawkeye Erin Riemersma smiles when talking about hitting in front of Emily Nichols, Summer Downs, and Colleen McLaughlin.

Practicing sans Under Armour apparel for one the few times this year, the Hawkeye shortstop said she relishes the leadoff role Iowa head coach Gayle Blevins pencils her in for each game. The statistics agree.

Riemersma carries a team best .406 batting average in conference play heading into today's game against Upper Iowa. She leads the team with 35 runs scored, and she has stolen 14 bases. The sophomore added five hits, five runs, and a home run last weekend.

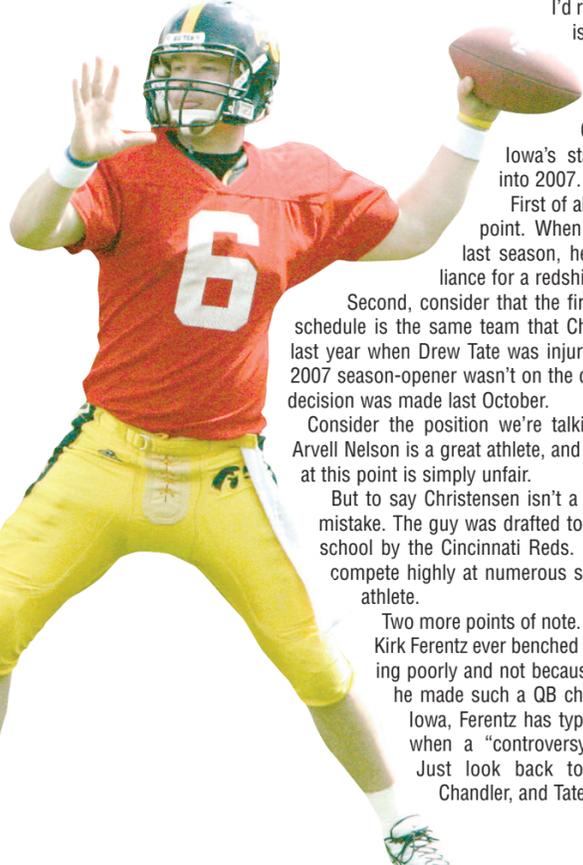
SEE SOFTBALL, PAGE 3A

POINT/COUNTERPOINT

Iowa fans got a good look at the quarterback position at the annual spring game.

WHILE HEAD COACH KIRK FERENTZ SAID JAKE CHRISTENSEN HAS THE UPPER HAND HEADING INTO THE FALL, WHO WOULD YOU NAME THE STARTER FOR WEEK ONE OF NEXT SEASON?

JAKE CHRISTENSEN — BY BRENDAN STILES



I'd really like to know why this is even an argument right now.

There are a plethora of reasons that Jake Christensen should be Iowa's starting quarterback going into 2007.

First of all, he's earned it up to this point. When he did get playing time last season, he showed flashes of brilliance for a redshirt freshman.

Second, consider that the first opponent on the 2007 schedule is the same team that Christensen started against last year when Drew Tate was injured. Don't tell me that the 2007 season-opener wasn't on the coaches' minds when that decision was made last October.

Consider the position we're talking about here. I'm sure Arvell Nelson is a great athlete, and to be skeptical about him at this point is simply unfair.

But to say Christensen isn't a gifted athlete would be a mistake. The guy was drafted to play baseball out of high school by the Cincinnati Reds. If you're good enough to compete highly at numerous sports, then you're a solid athlete.

Two more points of note. One, when is the last time Kirk Ferentz ever benched a starting QB for just playing poorly and not because he was injured? Unless he made such a QB change in his early years at Iowa, Ferentz has typically stuck with his guns when a "controversy" was brewing publicly. Just look back to Kyle McCann, Nathan Chandler, and Tate, just to name a few.

SEE CHRISTENSEN, PAGE 3B

ARVELL NELSON — BY ALEX JOHNSON

If you asked me to choose the successor to Drew Tate, I'd very quickly say Arvell Nelson.

Not because I'm the self-proclaimed point-counterpoint king or voice of reason, but because I think he has more potential.

Standing 6-4 and listed at 175 pounds, the red-shirt freshman brings attributes foreign to Jake Christensen. He's tall, and he's fast — and not Drew Tate fast-for-a-quarterback fast, but the real stuff.

This is not going to be a bashing of Jake Christensen; he looked pretty good against Northern Illinois in 2006, and he has the most experience on the team — something Kirk Ferentz frequently favors.

But to me, the tremendous upside of an athlete such as Nelson is too much to give up in the name of Christensen's limited experience. Last time Ferentz and the Hawkeyes faced this kind of situation, Brad Banks backed up Kyle McCann. Anyone who's been a fan long enough remembers how very average McCann was and how outstanding Banks was. Besides the accurate arm, he was smooth and could duck and dodge tackles.

Now the Black-and-Gold face a similar problem.

I've seen Nelson playing basketball in the Field House, and let's just say high-flying dunks and quick slashes are effortless for the Glenville High School grad. That's Ted Ginn Sr.'s school, which produced super-Buckeye and 2006 Heisman Trophy winner Troy Smith as well as the sweet-stepping Ted Ginn Jr.

I'm not saying his baller skills translate into completions and touchdowns, but that's exactly what I'm saying.

No, the throws won't be more accurate because of it, but Nelson's speed and agility, both better than those of the aforementioned Banks, will keep tacklers from touching him. That creates valuable seconds for receivers to get open and makes equally important time for No. 8 to find them.

SEE NELSON, PAGE 3B

SPORTS 'N' STUFF

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Atlanta	9	4	.692	—
New York	8	4	.667	½
Florida	6	7	.462	3
Washington	4	10	.286	5½
Philadelphia	3	9	.250	5½
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Cincinnati	8	6	.571	—
Milwaukee	7	6	.538	½
Houston	6	6	.500	1
Pittsburgh	6	6	.500	1
St. Louis	6	7	.462	1½
Chicago	5	8	.385	2½
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	10	4	.714	—
Arizona	9	6	.600	1½
San Diego	8	6	.571	2
Colorado	6	8	.429	4
San Francisco	4	8	.333	5

Tuesday's Games
 Pittsburgh 6, St. Louis 4
 San Diego 4, Chicago Cubs 3, 14 innings
 Atlanta 6, Washington 4
 N.Y. Mets 6, Philadelphia 1
 Cincinnati 11, Milwaukee 5
 Houston 5, Tampa Bay 1
 Colorado 5, San Francisco 3
 L.A. Dodgers 6, Arizona 4

Today's Games
 N.Y. Mets (Maine 1-0) at Florida (Willis 3-0), 6:05 p.m.
 Philadelphia (Eaton 1-1) at Washington (Bergmann 1-1), 6:10 p.m.
 Houston (Sampson 1-0) at Cincinnati (Harang 2-0), 6:10 p.m.
 Chicago Cubs (Zambrano 1-2) at Atlanta (Davies 0-0), 6:35 p.m.
 Pittsburgh (Maholm 0-1) at Milwaukee (Vargas 0-0), 7:05 p.m.
 L.A. Dodgers (Lowe 2-1) at Colorado (Lopez 1-0), 7:35 p.m.
 Arizona (Webb 1-1) at San Diego (Wells 0-1), 9:05 p.m.
 St. Louis (Keisler 0-0) at San Francisco (Morris 2-0), 9:15 p.m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Toronto	8	5	.615	—
Boston	7	5	.583	½
Baltimore	7	7	.500	1½
New York	6	6	.500	1½
Tampa Bay	6	8	.429	2½
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Detroit	9	5	.643	—
Minnesota	8	5	.615	½
Cleveland	6	4	.600	1
Chicago	5	7	.417	3
Kansas City	3	11	.214	6
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Seattle	5	4	.556	—
Oakland	7	7	.500	½
Texas	6	7	.462	1
Los Angeles	6	8	.429	1½

Tuesday's Games
 Detroit 7, Kansas City 6
 N.Y. Yankees 10, Cleveland 3
 Toronto 2, Boston 1
 Tampa Bay 6, Baltimore 4
 St. Louis 5, Chicago White Sox 1
 Minnesota 11, Seattle 2
 Oakland 4, L.A. Angels 1

Today's Games
 Kansas City (Meche 1-1) at Detroit (Bonderman 0-0), 12:05 p.m.
 Baltimore (Bedard 2-1) at Tampa Bay (Kazmir 1-1), 12:05 p.m.
 L.A. Angels (Lackey 2-1) at Oakland (Harden 0-1), 2:35 p.m.
 Cleveland (Sowers 0-0) at N.Y. Yankees (Igawa 0-0), 6:05 p.m.
 Boston (Wakefield 1-1) at Toronto (Ohka 0-1), 6:07 p.m.
 Texas (Millwood 2-1) at Chicago White Sox (Buehrle 0-0), 7:11 p.m.
 Minnesota (Silva 0-1) at Seattle (F.Hernandez 2-0), 9:05 p.m.

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION

Eastern Conference	W	L	Pct	GB
Atlanta	47	34	.580	—
Charlotte	40	41	.494	7
Orlando	34	47	.420	13
Washington	32	49	.395	15
Boston	24	57	.296	23
Southeast	W	L	Pct	GB
Miami	44	37	.543	—

x-Washington	40	41	.494	4
x-Orlando	39	42	.481	5
Charlotte	33	48	.407	11
Atlanta	30	52	.366	14½
Central	W	L	Pct	GB
z-Detroit	52	23	.692	—
x-Chicago	49	32	.605	3
x-Cleveland	49	32	.605	3
Indiana	35	46	.432	17
Milwaukee	28	53	.346	24
WESTERN CONFERENCE	W	L	Pct	GB
z-Dallas	56	15	.786	—
x-San Antonio	58	23	.716	8
x-Houston	52	29	.642	14
New Orleans	38	43	.469	28
Memphis	21	60	.259	45
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	21	.744	—
x-L.A. Lakers	41	40	.506	19½
Golden State	41	40	.506	19½
L.A. Clippers	40	41	.494	20
Sacramento	33	48	.407	27½

Tuesday's Games
 Atlanta 118, Indiana 102
 Orlando 89, Washington 89
 Cleveland 98, Philadelphia 92
 Detroit 100, Toronto 84
 L.A. Clippers 103, Phoenix 99
 Golden State 111, Dallas 82

Today's Games
 Miami at Orlando, 6 p.m.
 Philadelphia at Toronto, 6 p.m.
 Milwaukee at Cleveland, 6 p.m.
 New York at Charlotte, 6 p.m.
 Detroit at Boston, 6:30 p.m.
 Chicago at New Jersey, 6:30 p.m.
 Denver at San Antonio, 7 p.m.
 Washington at Indiana, 7 p.m.
 Memphis at Minnesota, 7 p.m.
 Houston at Utah, 8 p.m.
 Dallas at Seattle, 9 p.m.
 L.A. Lakers at Sacramento, 9 p.m.
 Golden State at Portland, 9 p.m.
 New Orleans at L.A. Clippers, 9:30 p.m.

End Regular Season

NHL PLAYOFF GLANCE

FIRST ROUND (Best-of-7)
Monday, April 16
 Tampa Bay 3, New Jersey 2, Tampa Bay leads series 2-1
 Buffalo 3, N.Y. Islanders 2, Buffalo leads series 2-1
 San Jose 3, Nashville 1, San Jose leads series 2-1

Tuesday's Games
 N.Y. Rangers 7, Atlanta 0, Rangers leads series 3-0
 Ottawa 2, Pittsburgh 1, Ottawa leads series 3-1
 Vancouver 2, Dallas 1, Vancouver leads series 3-1
 Minnesota 4, Anaheim 1, Anaheim leads series 3-1
 Calgary 3, Detroit 2, Detroit leads series 2-1

Today's Games
 New Jersey at Tampa Bay, 6 p.m.
 Atlanta at N.Y. Rangers, 6 p.m.
 Buffalo at N.Y. Islanders, 6:30 p.m.
 Nashville at San Jose, 9 p.m.

Thursday's Games
 Pittsburgh at Ottawa, 6 p.m., if necessary
 Minnesota at Anaheim, 9:30 p.m., if necessary
 Detroit at Calgary, TBD
 Dallas at Vancouver, TBD, if necessary

Friday, April 20
 N.Y. Islanders at Buffalo, 6 p.m., if necessary
 Tampa Bay at New Jersey, 6 p.m., if necessary
 San Jose at Nashville, 8 p.m., if necessary
 N.Y. Rangers at Atlanta, TBD, if necessary

Saturday, April 21
 Calgary at Detroit, 2 p.m., if necessary
 Vancouver at Dallas, 7 p.m., if necessary
 Anaheim at Minnesota, TBD, if necessary

Sunday, April 22
 Atlanta at N.Y. Rangers, 12 p.m., if necessary
 Ottawa at Pittsburgh, 12 p.m., if necessary
 Buffalo at N.Y. Islanders, 6 p.m., if necessary
 Nashville at San Jose, 9 p.m., if necessary
 New Jersey at Tampa Bay, TBD, if necessary
 Detroit at Calgary, TBD, if necessary

Monday, April 23
 N.Y. Rangers at Atlanta, 6 p.m., if necessary
 Minnesota at Anaheim, 9 p.m., if necessary
 Dallas at Vancouver, TBD, if necessary

Marcum talks short game

BY PAUL KAZMIERCZAK
 THE DAILY IOWAN

DI: You finished ninth overall individually at the Indiana Invitational. Describe that meet for you. How were you able to be so successful?

Marcum: To tell you the truth, I really don't know. It's a great course, it's challenging, but it's fair. I expected scores to be a lot lower than that, so I was pretty surprised by ninth place.



Marcum golfer

DI: What in particular were you able to do to beat out dozens of Big Ten golfers?

Marcum: My first day score, 78, wasn't great, but the second day, it was on odd day for me. I had six bogeys and five birdies, I think, and that's not normal for me. I mean, I'm usually pretty steady. It was nice having those bogeys to get the birdies to get back. It was an interesting day.

DI: What made you turn it on for the holes that you managed to birdie?

Marcum: It was absolutely crazy. I was either missing greens by a lot or sticking it pretty close.

DI: What's the one area you feel you've improved on most, especially during the spring term?

Marcum: I think my putting has definitely gotten better. It's hard to go from a fake green indoors to the real thing, so that's something I always struggle with every spring season. But I think that's just coming around a little faster this year.

DI: Speaking of the short game, that's something that coach Kelly Crawford really

harps on. Take me through the mental process you go through when you're lining up a putt. What's the last thing you think of before you hit it?

Marcum: The last thing I think of is the line. I go through my routine of being behind the ball, trying to figure out what's going to happen, but I really read the ball best when I'm standing over it ready to put.

DI: What's the one area of your game you'd like to improve?

Marcum: Definitely the short game. That's where you're going to make up the most strokes. You're not going to hit every green, so if you can get up and down, then that's where it's at.

DI: What's harder for you — school or a really tough par 4?

Marcum: School. School definitely ... I have to work at it pretty hard.

DI: Does anyone ever pull a Happy Gilmore and start chucking clubs?

Marcum: Not on our team. I've seen some crazy things out there.

DI: What's one incident that's ever happened?

Marcum: I see a lot of people throw their club at their bags. I don't get upset very easily on the golf course, so I see any little thing, and I'm like "get over it, it's not worth it."

DI: You guys usually have a week or two between meets. What do you guys do? Do you get out to Finkbine or just do conditioning?

Marcum: We condition three times a week. If we can get outside to play, then yeah, we'll play a couple days a week, or we'll have short game practice. Otherwise, we're inside the loft right now, where we've been the last

couple weeks working on the short game.

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Hawkeye tennis' unsung hero

Scott Elwell, the unsung senior of the Iowa men's tennis team, says goodbye to collegiate game.

BY BOBBY LOESCH
 THE DAILY IOWAN

It wasn't the storybook ending.

Scott Elwell, the lone senior on the Iowa men's tennis team, didn't bow out to a standing ovation during his final home meet on April 15. In fact, he didn't even see the court. Even worse, his team lost to Northwestern, 5-2.

But limelight never really was his style, anyway.

Head coach Steve Houghton honored him with a speech at halftime, and for Elwell, that seemed to be enough. For the well-spoken senior, recognition was recognition. Seeing limited playing time during his four years as a Hawkeye, Elwell essentially became the tennis team's glue guy. Holding the squad together and encouraging the development of players became just as important for him as a serve or backhand.

"The coach looks to you to keep a positive attitude and never resign to the fact that you're not going to play," Elwell said. "You just have to keep working every day as though you're going to be playing in the lineup and getting ready to compete."

"I think what he means to the team is his attitude," said Bart van Monsjou, the team's No. 1 player who doubles as Elwell's roommate. "He's an example to the freshmen, a good leader, and a good student."

The Lawrence, Kan., native grew up a huge Kansas Jayhawk fan, and he started playing tennis at 10. Despite his lifelong Kansas fandom, Elwell found himself interested in Iowa as a high-schooler because of his older brother's decision to become a Hawkeye tennis player. Elwell ended up committing halfway through his senior year — the same year he took fifth in



Beth Skogen/The Daily Iowan
Hawkeye senior Scott Elwell serves the ball during practice Tuesday at the Hawkeye Tennis and Recreation Center. Despite Elwell's not playing during his final home meet this past weekend, he was honored by head coach Steve Houghton. Elwell is a business major and plans on keeping tennis a part of his life.

the Kansas state championship.

"My junior and senior year, I'd go up to visit my brother, and I got to know the university pretty well," Elwell said. "I had contact with Coach Houghton, and I really loved the campus."

Flash forward four years and one career, and he's already thinking about the future.

"I think I'll probably go pro for a few years, me and [Roger] Federer out there," Elwell joked.

With a 3.5 cumulative GPA, the academic All-American business major actually plans on making tennis part of his future. After graduation in May, he will move back to Kansas to help manage First Serve, a

tennis club, with former Hawkeye Stuart Waters.

In the midst of an ever-fleeting season, Elwell reminisced on the most standout memories of his career.

"Just hanging out with all the guys," he said. "The four years I've been here, we've had such a diverse group."

Playing with teammates from such countries as Sweden and the Netherlands is an element of Iowa tennis Elwell really enjoyed. He laughed thinking about the transition the incoming international recruits had to make upon arriving in the States but said he always did his part to aid in "Americanizing" his teammates.

Now a seasoned veteran, his

biggest surprise about college tennis was the grinding competitiveness of the Big Ten.

"If you're not 100 percent on top of your game, then you don't really have a chance of winning," he said.

From Jayhawk to Hawkeye, Elwell said the transition is finally complete — he even contends that he'd root Iowa over Kansas if they played in the NCAA championship for basketball, though van Monsjou disputed that.

"I've had a great four years here," Elwell said. "I'm definitely glad I chose to come to Iowa, and I don't think I could have made a better decision."

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BASEBALL

Runs keep piling up



Katrina Hawthorne/The Daily Iowan

Iowa pitcher Andrew Porter, who started the game, gave up four runs on four hits and a walk before being replaced by Joe Singer in the third inning against UNI at Banks Field on Tuesday. The Hawkeyes rallied from an early 8-2 deficit but fell, 15-10.

BASEBALL

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The eighth inning outburst was aided by usually sure-handed shortstop White, who committed two errors in the inning, more than stealing back

to him, he is definitely a guy who needs to make plays.

“Definitely, we want the ball hit to White,” said junior Travis Sweet, who tied an Iowa record for most hits in a game with five — on his 21st birthday. “He is going to be a big role for us down the road. If any ball is hit

to him, he is definitely a guy who needs to make plays.

“We all know he is going to bounce back. He is going to put it behind him and come out to play tomorrow.”

To go along with Sweet’s five hits, left fielder Caleb Curry collected three hits, and White,

designated hitter Dusty Napoleon, and Wooldrik added two hits apiece. Starter Andrew Porter lasted only 2½ innings, giving up four earned runs, four hits and a walk in the loss. Junior Jason Belk pitched 4½ innings in relief, giving up five runs, but none of them earned.

The Hawkeyes have a chance to avenge the loss immediately; they take on Northern Illinois today at Banks Field at 6 p.m.

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Softball loves spark plug

SOFTBALL

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“I think Erin is a huge part of getting our offense rolling,” Blevins said. “She has a great presence at the plate for us and having her on base helps jump-start the top of our offense.”

“I kind of view her as a cog — one of those main things you have to have playing well for you to be able to compete.”

The Hawkeye spark plug wasn’t used to seeing her name in the No. 1 slot before this season, but now she’s embraced the role, the Orland Park, Ill., native said. Although she knocked a round-tripper against Michigan State, she said her job is to get on base, not provide the power.

When Riemersma is successful it puts a lot of stress on the opposing defense.

“It helps a lot when the lead-off hitter gets on,” she said. “It’s extra pressure on the defense, and it makes them second guess themselves. When we get that leadoff on, the chances of getting me in are very high. It sets a good tone, because the hitters behind me know that they can get hits and get on base as well.”

Iowa (30-17, 6-4) and the hot-hitting Riemersma will square off with somewhat of an unknown in Upper Iowa today. The Peacocks will travel to Iowa City with an 11-20 record, including a 1-9 mark

on the road. Despite the relative lack of success, Blevins refuses to let her team look past anybody.

“I want our kids to totally focus on us and not focus on the competition at all, because there can be a tendency to think you don’t have to play as hard,” the Iowa skipper said. “I’ve been in this game long enough to know you can never have an approach like that. For one, anybody who comes in from the state of Iowa loves to play the Hawkeyes. They come very, very motivated to play and play hard against us.”

The midweek contest with Upper Iowa could prove pivotal to Iowa’s success against Big Ten foes Penn State and Ohio State this weekend. Last week, cold temperatures forced the Hawkeyes to cancel their game versus South Dakota State. The Iowa bats suffered, scoring only two runs in two games against Michigan.

“Midweek games are very nice for us because it gives us a chance to really work on things we struggled with over the weekend and get them ready for the next weekend,” Riemersma said.

Blevins plans on handing freshman pitcher Amanda Zust the ball for the 4 p.m. start, giving ace Brittany Weil a break from her heavy workload.

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Control turns dicey

TORONTO (AP) — Daisuke Matsuzaka’s lack of control in a key situation cost him against the Toronto Blue Jays.

Dice-K struck out 10 over six innings but forced in the go-ahead run with a bases-loaded walk to Gregg Zaun in the fourth, and Toronto beat the Boston Red Sox, 2-1, Tuesday night despite getting just three hits.

Matsuzaka (1-2) retired his first eight batters, and Wily Mo Pena’s third-inning homer gave him a lead, but Lyle Overbay’s single tied the score in the two-run fourth.

Jason Frasor, taking over as closer while B.J. Ryan is sidelined by a sprained elbow, got four outs for his first save since Sept. 20, 2005, against Seattle.

Matsuzaka allowed three hits and three walks in six innings. He struck out 10 for the second time in three starts — the last pitcher to reach double-digit strikeouts twice in his first three major-league starts was the Los Angeles Dodgers’ Fernando Valenzuela in 1981.

Gustavo Chacin (2-0) allowed one run and six hits in 6 2-3 innings, and Casey Janssen got three outs before Frasor came in.

Rangers 8, White Sox 1

CHICAGO (AP) — Sammy Sosa tuned out the boos and showed

Chicago what it’s been missing the last few years.

Sosa sparked Texas’ rout with a three-run homer in his return to the Windy City, the 591st home run of his career.

Brad Wilkerson and Ian Kinsler also homered for the Rangers to back Robinson Tejeda (1-0). Kinsler’s homer was his seventh.

Sosa, who was booed in each at-bat, finished 2-for-4.

Tejeda allowed one run — a fourth-inning homer by Jim Thome — and three hits in seven innings with four walks and three strikeouts.

Jon Garland (0-1), an 18-game winner in each of the last two seasons, gave up five runs and five hits in seven innings and is winless in his first three starts. The White Sox have scored just two runs in their

last three games.

Yankees 10, Indians 3

NEW YORK (AP) — Alex Rodriguez helped make Chase Wright an easy winner in his big-league debut.

Rodriguez hit his major league-leading eighth home run, and Jorge Posada and Doug Mientkiewicz also connected in the second inning off an ineffective Jake Westbrook.

Posada, who hit his 200th career homer, and Rodriguez each had three RBIs.

Called up from Double-A Trenton to fill a spot in New York’s injury-depleted rotation, Wright (1-0) showed impressive poise following a shaky start. He allowed three runs and five hits in five innings.



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CHRISTENSEN

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Finally, and this goes back to Christensen earning the starting nod, anyone who wanted him to start last year over Tate but is looking for controversy this year is a complete hypocrite. When Christensen was recruited, he was ranked fourth nationally among high-school quarterbacks, and when that heralded '05 recruiting class came in, some already called him the best QB Iowa recruited since Chuck Long.

Now that the opportunity for Christensen is there, give him the chance to shine.

NELSON

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His arm is every bit as strong as Christensen's, and accuracy comes with repetitions, and understanding of Ken O'Keefe's offense will come quickly with playing time.

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ROOMMATE WANTED MALE 1-2 non-smoking male roommates.

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SUBLEASE huge bedroom, walk-in closet, garage, laundry.

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