**Drug busts face funds cuts**

Officials say significant funding cuts for Iowa's drug task forces will have many negative consequences.

By Omar Moran

The Daily Iowan

Local drug dealers could soon be celebrating a $115,000 drug-enforcement funding cut in Johnson County and Iowa City. Police Chief Sam Hargadine.

A federal bill passed in December 2007 imposed a 67 percent cut for drug task forces funded by the Byrne-Justice Assistance Grant, resulting in a 70 percent cut in the funds for Iowa, said Gary Wendell, the Iowa drug policy coordinator.

Hargadine said the Johnson County Drug Task Force received $31,300 this year, but the funding would drop to $10,000 after the cuts. However Hargadine said, he hope it’s not a done deal.

In a letter sent to Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, Hargadine said, “As in past years, I hope you continue to support the fight against illegal narcotics and dangerous drugs.

But Kendall said that as of now, the cuts are definite.

Johnson County Drug Task Force seizures, 2007

Drug busts face funds cuts

**Toe the line, cars TOWED**

By Kelsey Beltrame

The Daily Iowan

In a disappointing action for UISG Student Government members Tuesday, the Iowa House Judiciary Committee dropped a bill that would have punished landlords who unjustifiably withhold rent deposits.

The changes now force the UISG-backed measure back to the Senate for approval, effectively killing it for yet another legislative session.

“This is incredibly disappointing,” said Matt Pickhalk, the UISG government relations director.

He said he had hoped that students two years removed from the lobbying would result in a law that protected tenants, but the Judiciary Committee’s amended bill is a law that would make the current situation worse.

A version of the measure had passed the Senate in March 2007 that would have made landlady liable for compensation up to 1.5 times the total deposit amount, plus the amount overbilled. The bill stalled in the House, though, and never made it to a vote.

**Landlord-Tenant Bill approved version**

- Applied to any landlord who “wrongfully” retained a deposit, or any portion of a deposit.
- The tenant’s compensation could equal up to 1.5 times the amount of the rental deposit, in addition to the amount overbilled.
- The landlord who “wrongfully” retained the deposit was subject to punitive damages, in addition to the amount of the rental deposit.
- House-modified version
- Applied to landlords who retained a deposit or any portion of a deposit.
- The compensation could equal up to 1.5 times the amount overbilled.

Let it low

By Megan Stephenson

The Daily Iowan

Eating brownies, sipping on drinks, and mingling about the 25 or so people in attendance, past and present Peace Corps volunteers came together Tuesday night to discuss their experiences from and appreciate activities that can be done abroad.

The U.S. Peace Corps is celebrating its 45th anniversary this week with dinner parties and a booth at the ICR’s job fair at the UI, in addition to homestay panel and present-day volunteers. The volunteers were toasted Tuesday in the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St.

Becky Bowman, the UI Peace Corps representative, and this one-every-year festivity was to honor the largest event. Bowman, a third-year Peace Corps volunteer, taught English in Turkmenistan from 2001 to 2003.

**Peace Corps turns 45**

By Megan Stephenson

The Daily Iowan

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But Kendall said that as of now, the cuts are definite.
**Soul food** for Fas Trac

By Briana Byrd

The Iowa City School Board is planning to host its first “soul-food” dinner on Monday, March 2, 2009. The dinner will be held at the School Board Rooms on Iowa Street.

**Board OKs maintenance funds**

The Iowa City School Board reviews its quarterly report.

**METRO**

Man pleads not guilty in burglary/sex abuse/kidnapping

**Gasybo’s robbed again**

One year after it was robbed by a masked man, Gasybo’s again suffered. According to the Iowa City police, Gasybo’s, 2559 Margaret Ave., was robbed again Tuesday.

The Iowa City police have charged a man with the robbery of Gasybo’s.

**Man charged in cocaine bust**

Police made an arrest in connection with a drug bust in Iowa City.

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**The Daily Iowan**
A winter tow fest

TOWING
CONTINUED FROM 1A

He acknowledged that it’s not consistent to find free parking downtown — which, he said, is a source of the growing problem.

Downtown residents don’t have many places to store their vehicles, so when they park on the streets, then snow and snow accumulates on and around their cars, he said.

The city has made parking garages free on a few occasions in an effort to get those violating the street-storage ordinance off the streets when snow comes around to remove snow, Ostrein said.

Andrew Gilpin, who tows for Canterbury EP Amo Services, said there has been at least a 50 percent increase in towing this winter — some of which he attributes to people parking their cars on streets such as Iowa Avenue and not moving them.

He said there have been several peaks by places, a lot of snow will have accumulated around the car and so it’s easier.

Gilpin said that while he understands why some Iowa City residents violate the street-storage ordinance, it is ultimately not a chance worth taking.

‘‘Do you really want to pay 80 bucks just to not risk your neighbor taking your spot?’’ he said.

The Daily Iowan - Iowa City, Iowa - Wednesday, February 27, 2008 - 3A

CONTINUED FROM 1A

Back on the docket this ses- sion, UISG lobbyists pressed the House of Representatives to act to adopt the budget in its original form 2007 and move to the floor.

On Tuesday, they balked.

The committee allowed some of the wording and changed the amount of compensation tenants could seek.

“I guess this is just kind of a difference between having professional lobbyists, as the landlords do, and amateur lobbyists, as we did at the university. Gilphilguard said. He noted that UISG encountered opposition from lobbyists of the Iowa Landlord Association and the Iowa Bar Association who represent the landlords.

In an effort with little effort, Plafgraf and others on UISG had attempted to reach the com- mittee on Monday by holding a personal photo book — calling someone and sending mass e-mails to all state representatives.

Hoping for some amount of success, and Bennett Noonan, the UISG government-relations commit- tee chairman — he didn’t understand why the bill didn’t go through unanimously.

“I’m just disappointed that we have representatives in the state that aren’t willing to level the playing field for tenants,” he said.

“Completely dishearten- ing that she is going to take even longer to push through.”

Plafgraf said students will have to develop a plan to rene- vine the issue next year, but he emphasized the progress they made without a president of other student government that have drafted their own piece of legislation and shop- heduled them to becoming law.

Now, UISG members say they are focusing on programs designated ‘‘Student Day’’ at the State Capitol, when stu- dent representatives will dis- cuss financial-aid initiatives.

The tenant-tenant situation, however, “is not dead by any stretch,” Plafgraf said. “It’s still something we will contin- ue to fight for.”

E-mail: News@daily-iowan.com

News

Rent bill hung up

A measure docking landlords for unfairly keeping rent deposits gets hung up for a second time in the Legislature.

CONTINUED FROM 1A

Drug funds cut

Drug Task Force seized $1.4 million worth of drugs and nearly $240,000 in drug currency, firearms, and vehicles. Harpdinge wrote in the letter that the program was ‘‘vital in the drug war campaign’’ and that the funding cuts will also affect state and federal drug enforcement all over Iowa.

As a whole, Iowa drug task forces seized 3,500 pounds of drugs in 2007 having $71.2 million in street value, accord- ing to data from the Governor’s Office of Drug Control Policy.

‘‘The immediate effects are going to be on the multipartia- tional drug task force and preven- tion and treatment programs,’’ Kendell said. ‘‘I don’t know if they’ll be able to continue.’’

Of the 13 programs funded in Iowa, 22 are multipartia- tional drug task forces, and nine are prevention and treat- ment related, Kendell said.

Harpdinge emphasized that by the reduction of one officer on the drug task force, syndrome, having an officer on one sports team.

‘‘It takes several of these one officer to make a team,’’ he said.

Kendell said the message that law enforce- ment knows and the drug deal- ers win,’’ he said.

Kendell said the Iowa Office of Drug Control Policy had identi- fied how to disperse the smaller amount of money for next year.

E-mail: News@daily-iowan.com

Drug Corps lives on

PEACE CORPS
CONTINUED FROM 1A

‘‘It’s not for everyone,’’ she said. ‘‘It’s pretty challenging but also pretty amazing.’’

The UI usually sends around 20 students to the Peace Corps every year, and seven hopefuls were in attendance last night.

A few were still in the application process, these had been nominated, and one had been invited to show up in Iowa.

John Tyler, a senior gradu- ating in May with a bachelor’s degree in international studies, got the word that the group had invited him to Mauritania not long after school ended and that his desire to get into interna- tional service drove him to the Peace Corps, but he was still wondering whether to say yes.

‘‘I’m expecting two years of friendship and difficulty but (to be) a little more sure of what I’m capable of’’ he said, adding that he was still weighing his options.

Tyler said applying was a life relationship, he wanted a few with essays, several refer- ences, and what felt like my

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Please apply online at www.pella.com/careers.
C’ville to see better water

Corallville council discusses projects to improve water quality, city streets, and transportation.

By Ben Travers

Corallville residents may not notice a dramatic change in the appearance or taste of their water this summer, but water quality is expected to improve after the City Council passed a resolution to install a new detention tank in a meeting earlier this week.

The Corallville City Council unanimously approved a plan, specifications, and the cost of $310,000 for the new detention tank to be installed at the city’s water-treatment plant.

City engineer Dan Holderson said the project would also include replacing the existing 40-year-old tank.

The two tanks are designed to hold water and help imporvise during times of heavy rain.

Bids for the project will be placed on March 30, 2008, along with an estimated cost of $300,000. Construction is expected to begin after the bids are completed by early summer, Holderson said.

The City Council also discussed plans to move forward with a roundabout at the 12th Avenue and Firewood Green roundabout, located near North Junior High Center.

Holderson said the roundabout includes planting numerous native limestone boulders in the center.
**USG to use runoff**

**USG elections system switch**

Instant runoff voting (IRV) is the current system of choice for USG candidates March 3-4. IRV is a more complex way of voting that allows people to rank candidates in order of preference. If no candidate gets more than 50 percent of the vote, the candidate with the fewest votes is eliminated, and the vote is redistributed to the remaining candidates. This process is continued until someone has more than 50 percent of the vote.

By Ashton Shurson

Holding a coin up to the audience, UI provost finalist Robert Sternberg tried to show how to make sure academic excellence and diversity aren’t separated. He said some people see it as two separate entities, while others think the two conflict with one another. He said that to use a coin as a metaphor, the two sides are “Two are sides of the same coin, and you can’t have one without the other.” He said that excellence and diversity “are two sides of the same coin, and you can’t have one without the other.” He added that excellence and diversity “are two sides of the same coin, and you can’t have one without the other.”

He first spoke on ways to recruit diverse students. Sternberg’s words were proactive approaches to getting people interested in coming to the UI, he said. Following is a list of some of those ways:

- **New, how do you get them selected?** Sternberg asked. “It is not a question of what it means to an academically excellent student.” He added that the question is “How do you get them selected?”

- **Next, how do you train them?** Sternberg asked. “How do you train your institution to think creatively and increasingly?” He added that the question is “How do you train your institution to think creatively and increasingly?”

- **They are two sides of the coin, and you can’t have one without the other.”** He added that excellence and diversity “are two sides of the same coin, and you can’t have one without the other.”

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In summary, drum shops are a serious situation in which there is a significant amount of money involved, such as in the military or in the stock market.

On the Spot
Don’t blame bars for the misdeeds of the drunk

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**Arts & Culture**

**Land of not enough poetry**

A new reporter overcomes Mary Ruefle’s computerlessness and interrupts the poet’s dinner in search of what’s behind her work.

**By Tara Atkinson Gunyon
THE DAILY IOWAN**

If you were to call Mary Ruefle around 7 p.m. on a Monday (as I did last Monday), you might interrupt her dinner of salmon, spinach, tarragon, vinai- lam ice cream, and wine. She might tell you that what she loves about Iowa City is that everywhere you look there are bumper stickers and signs that say "To great to be a Hawkseye."

“But when you think about it, it’s terrifying,” said Ruefle, a visiting facul- ty member in the Nonfiction Writing Program. "Nothing could be more ter- rifying for a human being than to be a hawk eye. I doubt very few of us would want to make over just don’t own a computer.”

"I’m not a Luddite," Ruefle said. "I just don’t own a computer.

Knowing this information, I forwent e-mail and chose to slip a handwritten note under her door asking her to call me. A likely explanation for why she didn’t do it: The office houses the comput- er departments. She doesn’t want to use it. She writes by hand and types the manuscripts once completed.

Ruefle writes essays and prose as well but identifies herself as a poet. In 2006, she taught as a visit- ing poet in the Iowa Writers’ Workshop.

On the distinction between poetry and prose, she said that before she writes a poem, "I'm in it for myself, and the second thought is, did I hear in my ear decide whether it is prose or poetry. Poems of writing individually, and prose more so together with someone else." She noted that she has very distinct spirits. That is why I write them right-dash-much together. They do not come from a different point.

"The title of her latest book, Isolated I Was Pleased with the World, evokes all three. It is 300 pages long, and, con- sidering the fellowship she has been awarded — from the Guggenheim Foundation and the National Endowment for the Arts, among others — it appears that many hope Ruefle, even at 50 books, never has enough poetry in her life. On essays, Or prose.

E-mail Dispatches
By Tara Atkinson Gunyon
by tara-ungunyon@iowateachers.org

**Riverside’s wire act is back**

Back for its ninth year, Riverside Theatre’s Walking The Wire monologue festival sets its sights on the homestead.

By Anna Wagener
THE DAILY IOWAN

For many Midwesterners, their favorite radio program is the Wire. Like you, they tune in nightly between 7-9 p.m. to hear the voices of those who have been living in one of the counties. That’s where they keep the cul- ture of the Midwest.

For the operators of Riverside Theatre, the Wire is more than a placement as a center of —<br>value or not — the site acts here in the middle of farmland which is something to celebrate, not bemuse. In that spirit comes this weekend’s ninth install- ment of the theater’s mono- logue festival, Walking The Wire. The theme this year is "The Midwest: Beyond The Corn."

"There is something special about being from the Midwest,“ said John Hovland, a former M.F.A. drama graduate student at the UI currently residing at residence at the Eugene O’Neill Theater Center in Waterbury, Conn.

Though recently moved to the Broadway part of the nation, Hovland worked the past two years as a staff writer for the National Endowment for the Arts and was also aiding in shaping this year’s theme.

"We wanted the festival to celebrate lives more,“ he said. "The theme is a way for us to do that while still getting work from all over the country."

Indeed, though Baker pount- ened out that all the monologues in the festival are based on true occurrences from the writers living or passing through the Midwest, nearly 200 submis- sions were combed through to find the 12 that will be per- formed tonight at Riverside, 213 N. Gilbert St.

From Texas to Pennsylvania to California make up the final cut, telling stories of 4-B club, political candidates, funerals, waiting tables, cow- boys, and much more.

"We wanted to give them a diverse experience, one that takes people on a journey with some sur- prises," said Judy Hovland, the production’s director.

This range of viewpoints was nearly the only criterion Hov- land said she and Baker looked for. “It’s our aim to explore the very natural diversity of any region from the Midwest."

The title of her latest book, Isolated I Was Pleased with the World, evokes all three. It is 300 pages long, and, con- sidering the fellowship she has been awarded — from the Guggenheim Foundation and the National Endowment for the Arts, among others — it appears that many hope Ruefle, even at 50 books, never has enough poetry in her life. On essays, Or prose.

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**Walking the Wire: Monologues at Riverside**

**The Midwest: Beyond The Corn**

**Where:** Riverside Theatre, 213 N. Gilbert St.

**When:** Friday, Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

**Admission:** $24 adult, $12 youth; $21 under 30 and over 60

Actors Leah Raulerson rehearses the monologue "Still Burning" at Riverside Theatre on Tuesday. Raulerson will perform the monologue, written by Carrie Trayn of Columbia, Mo., as a part of Walking the Wire: Monologues at Riverside.

**By Anna Wagener
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Walking the Wire: Monologues at Riverside, Beyond the Corn, refers to the way in which the performers in the festival are based on true occurrences from the writers living or passing through the Midwest, nearly 200 submis- sions were combed through to find the 12 that will be per- formed tonight at Riverside, 213 N. Gilbert St.

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MIAMI (AP) — A problem with Florida’s electrical grid caused a nuclear plant to automatically shut down Tuesday and intermittently cut power to up to 2.5 million people from Daytona Beach through the Florida Keys.

Authorities said there were no safety concerns at the nuclear plant. While many areas were hit hard, the outages were short-lived, and only 20,000 people lacked electricity during the evening commute home.

An equipment malfunction in a substitution near Miami disabled two power distribution lines between Miami and Daytona Beach, and in response, the Turkey Point nuclear plant south of Miami stopped operating around 3 p.m., Nuclear Regulatory Commission spokesman Kenneth Clark said.

“We don’t know the nature of the equipment malfunction,” he said.

A Florida Power & Light spokesman initially said its nuclear plant caused the outages to about a fifth of Florida’s population. But the utility’s spokesmen later shut down, authorities said.

McCain disavows talk-show host who called Obama ‘hack’

CINCINNATI (AP) — Republican John McCain quickly distanced himself from the radio talk-show host after Cunningham made the comments, which he says, in the building when McCain was not on stage or, he says, in the building when Cunningham made the comments, he quickly distanced himself from the radio talk-show host after finishing his speech.

McCain wasn’t on stage or, he says, he was in the building when Cunningham made the comments, but he quickly distanced himself from the radio talk-show host after finishing his speech. McCain spoke to a couple hundred people at Memorial Hall in downtown Cincinnati.

“Don’t use it three times as he addressed the crowd before the likely Republican presidential-nomination candidate a “hack, Chicago-”Barack Hussein Obama” and called him a “sweetheart deals” in Chicago.”


The measure, by Democratic Sens. Russ Feingold of Wisconsin and Majority Leader Harry Reid of Nevada, would cut off money for combat actions. It had been expected to fail short of the 60 votes needed to overcome a presidential hurdle and move ahead. But after Republicans agreed in a private meeting that the debate could help make their case, the Senate voted 70-24 to begin debating it in earnest.

Moussaoui: Lawyers unfairly prohibited from discussingclassified evidence

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lawyers argue Zacarias Moussaoui must be able to plead guilty to terrorism charges. They just couldn’t tell him why. In newly filed court documents, Moussaoui argues that court-imposed secrecy undermined his ability to present an adequate defense. His new lawyers say Moussaoui’s guilty plea should be thrown out and a new trial should be convened for the man who once claimed to have been a part of the 9/11 terrorist plot.

Moussaoui was not allowed to see the classified evidence against him and was shut out from closed- door hearings in which that evidence was laid out. His lawyers could advise him, but they could not discuss everything — only the evidence approved by prosecutors or the judge. Defense lawyers say they were barred from even discussing with Moussaoui evidence that could help prove his innocence. They say Moussaoui faced an unconstitutional choice: plead guilty or go to trial without knowing the evidence.

Army official: No reason to doubt Obama’s story of ill-equipped troops

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. George Casey, the Army’s chief of staff, said Tuesday he has no reason to doubt Barack Obama’s recent account of his time in Afghanistan but in Iraq. It was a “difficult time” trying to rush armor and other equipment to the troops.

“I have no reason to doubt what it is the captain said,” Casey said.

The time will come, he said, when the debate would give them the time to hail progress in Iraq. The change of heart came after 120 days. It had been imposed secrecy undermined his ability to present an adequate defense. His new lawyers say Moussaoui’s guilty plea should be thrown out and a new trial should be convened for the man who once claimed to have been a part of the 9/11 terrorist plot.

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The school hopes to find a candidate for the job. The committee will be chaired by Joel Haack, the school’s dean of the College of Education, and will be assisted by the athletic director, Kevin男名取. The committee will ask for nominations from the campus community and will conduct interviews with candidates. A decision is expected in early April.

The committee will consider candidates from inside and outside the University of Iowa. They will look for someone who can lead the Hawkeyes to a successful season and who can help the program continue its upward trend.

The new head coach will be responsible for recruiting and coaching the team, developing a winning program, and creating a positive fan experience.

Iowa's search for a new head coach has been ongoing for several months. The university fired Dan LeClere as head coach in December after a disappointing season. LeClere led the Hawkeyes to a 13-17 record and 5-10 Big Ten record.

Iowa is one of the top programs in the Big Ten Conference and has a loyal fan base. The university is committed to finding the right person to lead the Hawkeyes to success in the near future.
Hawks take aim at Drake streak

Tonight's Iowa-Drake tennis match strangely parallels last weekend's Memphis-Tennessee basketball game.

By Luke Meredith

DES MOINES — There might not be a better statistic that illustrates the challenge Greg McDermott has faced at Iowa than this:

It's a streak.

That's the Cyclones' record against ranked teams over the past two years. There have been a few upsets, and a few along the way, and the big, bad, ranked teams Iowa has come inches from beating.

No. 6 Kansas will visit the Hawkeyes Monday night. Iowa, the 2008 version of Drake, would have been there regarding that.

McDermott says he hasn't given up on his team's woes against the nation's elite a second thought. But there's little doubt whether a win over the Jayhawks (24-4, 8-3) would give Iowa State a major boost heading into next month's Big 12 Tournament.

Iowa State (14-11, 4-6) nearly knocked off the Jayhawks in Ames last season. Brandon Rush nailed a late 3 to force overtime, and Kansas ran away, 86-64.

"Obviously, we've had some near-misses against teams when we've been ranked," McDermott said. "We take them one at a time."

Iowa is on a bit of a tailspin: the first time this season, having lost two of its last three. Most teams expect to go through patches like that, but the Jayhawks started the season 20-0.

It started at Texas, where Mario Chalmers missed a 3 as Kansas came inches from Longhorns a 72-69 win. The Jayhawks then blazed Coliseum, but then blow a late four-point lead at Oklahoma on Feb. 23 and fell 61-60.

Coach Bill Self said the Jayhawks needed to rally together in order to snap out of their February swoon.

"The season is not playing near as well right now is strictly intangibles. Things that have nothing to do with putting the ball in the basket. It has to do with the mindset of getting the ball in the basket," he said. "It's disappointing to see that we are talking about intangibles right now, because it's the other intangibles are the most important.

Kansa's struggles, however brief, opened the door just enough for Texas to grab ahold of the Big 12 title. The Jayhawks are now 12-3 on the league after beating Kansas State on Monday, and they will play their final game against an unranked Texas Tech, Nebraska.

"It's disappointing," Guard Sherron Collins said.

Iowa State's coach says there's little doubt whether a win over the Jayhawks is the most important.

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Wrestlers eye tournament

**WOBBLE'S BASKETBALL CONTINUED FROM 1B**

Gracie described her years playing at Iowa as "a whirlwind" and said it will be sad not to be able to play in Carver after Thursday's game.

"It has gone by so incredibly fast," she said. "I cannot believe it is almost over. I love it, it's amazing. It's just that, this year, we've been a little bit of an emotional side I have a lot about being better people, what it means to be a female role model in the community, and stuff like that," she said. "That's stuff that I didn't really have a good grasp on when I came here, and I think I'll have here with a really good understanding of that.

Those are the types of characteristics that resemble with Bludert, who described the players embracing community service, such as visiting children in the hospital and signing autographs for fans after every game.

"They are tremendous people as well as great basketball players," she said. "It could be quite honest, I'm probably more proud of their efforts as human beings, because that's what they're going to carry with them when they leave here. It's the type of person they aren't necessarily the wins and losses."

Bludert said the players' abilities to work as a team has been demonstrated "enormously well." "The character of the women and how they've done so far, that's what's best for the team in a really quite amazing way," she said. "They have given just a wonderful example to the people below them, to the girls in the younger grades of the school, in acting in these types of situations."
Rutgers’ (and former Iowa) coach Vivian Stringer looks to join elite club with 800th win.

By Doug Feinberg

All of those, and more, have been used to describe the Rutgers’ Vivian Stringer, who is on the verge of joining an elite group.

With one more victory, Stringer will become only the third women’s coach to win 800 games, joining Pat Summit and Jody Conradt.

Stringer’s first chance to reach the milestone came in 1986. She looked back at her win total and “realized there was still a long way to go,” Stringer said.

She said she had a laugh about the 800 milestone. “I think I just look at it that way. I’ve been involved in so many different things, fighting for different women. She helped get Title IX started,” she said.

Stringer won’t be at tonight’s game, but she will be present on Monday, during her 37 years there.

“She’s a great friend,” Jody Conradt, another coach who is close to the 800-game mark, said of Stringer.

“She needs a break right now. It’s not just do the deal for the program, but for her, as well.”

What’s impressive is that she’s done it all at three different schools and is pretty incredible.

Only five Division I women’s coaches have reached 800 wins and Stringer would be the first black coach to achieve the milestone.

“I don’t think there’s been a better role model,” said Rutger senior guard Heather Dishman. “It’s not just a coach, Stringer has also been a mentor and inspirational leader to her team. Last season she led Rutgers to the Big Ten championship and the Sweet 16. She also became the first black coach to reach the milestone. She’s been involved in so many different things, fighting for different women.”

Players, past and present, look up to her for her work ethic and her leadership.

“The dignity with which the 50-year-old Stringer displayed the last two seasons until she reached the century mark, is a tribute to her,” said Chaney, who has been involved in so many different things, fighting for different women.

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