Records detail Hunninghake case

The Department of Public Safety closed its child-pornography investigation into Professor Gary Hunninghake without filing any charges.

By KAYLEY BRUCE

At the same time University of Iowa Professor Gary Hunninghake faked a stabbing and robbery in Chicago in April 2010, UI police were pursuing a child-pornography investigation against him, according to Chicago police documents obtained Thursday by The Daily Iowan.

UI police closed their criminal investigation without filing any charges against Hunninghake, and lawyers representing him maintain authorities found the child-pornography accusations groundless.

“We know what’s important is his [Hunninghake’s] well-being and his legal defense and being represented properly,” said Thomas Storl, a lawyer representing Hunninghake.

“What’s important to recall is that law-enforcement authorities, based on the investigation of Dr. Hunninghake in Iowa, found to base for any criminal charges in Iowa,” said his Iowa attorney, Leon Spies.

Nearly one year after the initial incident, an investigative report from the Chicago police released exclusively to The Daily Iowan offers insight into a story that has been clouded with confusion and unanswered questions.

The 16-page document — obtained by The Daily I through a public-records request — details the fabricated attack and detectives’ investigations that ended in the doctor being served a delay order for falsifying a police report.

And for the first time, the report provides the reason the UI police were investigating the 64-year-old medical professor — information that detectives said was released to turn over to media computers with a lawsuit filed by Hunninghake on Dec. 22, 2010, to keep secret.

Hunninghake, a practicing gynecologist at the University of Iowa, has denied any charges against him.

### Restoration to the USS Iowa could cost around $20 million.

By KENDALL MCCABE

The battleship USS Iowa braved combat in World War II in the Pacific and faced North Korean forces in the Korean War, and the vessel’s voyage is far from over.

For the last two decades, the 71-year-old craft has remained unused. Courted docked near San Francisco, its fate is uncertain.

Now, many in Iowa are raising funds to preserve the craft and turn it into a museum — a lasting monument for the sacrifices made on the water.

“I want to set foot on the deck again, and the only way that’s going to happen is if a substantial amount of people want it; a lot of people don’t,” Mike Meldrum, who served on the USS Iowa from 1985 to 1990, said.

Though he would “love to see the USS Iowa from 1985 to 1990, said museum — a lasting monument for the craft and turn it into a museum.

“Ships such as the USS Iowa are a way of life endure. ’Ships such as the USS Iowa are a reminder that we’re preserving not only the craft but the heritage and a reminder of what sacrifices were made for our democracy and our way of life endures,”

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In April 2010, then-Gov. Chet Culver signed a resolution supporting efforts to make the USS Iowa a permanent museum and establishing a dedicated fund in the Iowa Department of Cultural Affairs to support these endeavors. The goal is to raise roughly $20 million, but officials and beneficiaries raised a substantial amount.

So dedicated veterans continue to raise money on their own. Retired Navy reservist and sonar technician Master Chief Donald Boyle was on board the ship in 1984 when it was recommissioned and returned for active duty and Reserve training once a year.

Last year, he held a pizza fundraiser through his Ames veterans’ group. Though he would “love to see the USS Iowa as a museum,” he said it remains difficult with securing funds.

“There’s a lot of politics,” he said. “A lot of people want it, a lot of people don’t.”

A museum wouldn’t only benefit vet-

erns. Debra Shattuck, a University of Iowa professor, moved from group to group, fielding questions from the UI and flash by warm smiles at those they stall.

“We are raising funds to save the ship. It’s on the move. We just need to gather the community and see what we can do,”

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### "Bluder’s Bunch tops Illinois on Senior Night.

By ALISON SULLIVAN

A half-decade paper flowers blossomed out of a rugged book, and a purple throned monster grinned from a slice of a brick wall.

These images are displayed as examples for local high schoolers Thursday evening when they gathered with University of Iowa art-education students to discuss creativity in art.

Roughly 30 high-schoolers met in the basement of North Hall for the inaugural session of the Iowa City School for the Visual Arts — the first ever collaboration between the UI and Iowa City’s United Action for Youth.

“I love the idea of calling it a school partly because it goes its room to grow,” said Mickey Hampton, a volunteer and art coordinator for the youth center.

Williams said she fantasized about the possibility of the class toward the end of the summer last year and began planning with Hampton at the beginning of the fall semester.

The focus of the 12-week session is Index: Arts to Connect with Teens.

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Tuition fight continues

Around 100 law students send e-mails to legislators. 

By BY KATIE HEPE

A chime of clicking keyboard
dots rings throughout the
Leavitt Auditorium at the
Iowa City, Iowa Col-
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after officials reportedly found numerous

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Kristen Sharma holds an award she received for being selected as the

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A hearing on the case is set for April 11.

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New that the information has gone public, Honolulu Police Department in both Iowa City and Coralville is investigat- ing to note investigators for more news on the matter. The police department was notified of the incident by a concerned citizen who had overheard the altercation.

Moore, who said he is aware of the incident, said the department is taking the matter seriously and that they are working closely with the UI police department to determine what steps can be taken to prevent similar incidents from occurring in the future.

Moore added that the department is also looking into the possibility of increasing police presence in the area to deter any future incidents.

However, he could not yet provide any details on the investigation or say when it is expected to be completed.

The UI police department has been contacted for comment on the incident.
Opinions

Over the past week, Wis- consin public employees and their supporters have faced multiple legal challenges to their budget-repair bill. Teachers, nurses, social workers, college professors—everyone has been called to the capitol to help prevent what many have termed a fiscal crisis. In the meantime, the Obama has once again stepped into the Wisconsin political fray, not in the traditional role of a federal mediator, but in the unorthodox role of a medi- ator. The left is painting this as yet another instance of the Obama administration’s willingness to undermine its own policies in order to appease the right.

In response to reports of a possible strike by public employees, Obama spokespersons have denied that the president directly lobbied on behalf of the private sector.

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 Guest opinion

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Recalling forgotten heroes

The book lecture marked the last UI-sponsored event for Black History Month.

By MADISON BENNETT

Recalling forgotten heroes

Robert Morris goal is to tell the stories that aren’t told — the stories of forgotten African American war heroes.

As Black History Month comes to a close, approximately 20 people congregated in the IMU Thursday to hear Morris speak about his new book, "Faces of War: A Legacy of Experience in the Military from Revolutionary Times to Today." A lot of people’s story has never been told and will never be told, he said.

"That's why I have to go and try to hear something a little more mainstream," the University of Iowa alumus said. "That's why I do it — to try to hear something a little more mainstream."

The book uses more than 250 illustrations to tell the stories of African American war heroes who served in the U.S. military during times of war.

"It's part of Black History Month," the UI sophomore said. "I'm kind of still in shock after hearing all these stories," he said. "That's why I have to go up and thank him."
The Daily Break

DO THE MATH

Friday, February 25, 2011 by Lauren H. H. Binnits

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— Eleanor Roosevelt

Daily Break

Your daily summary of events.

1. **The Daily Iowan** - Iowa City, Iowa - Friday, February 25, 2011, 9 p.m., Blue
2. **Because I'm sure you're looking for Ledge writers.** You can submit a Ledge at
3. **A sudden and unexpected turn of events will occur today, for only if for just a single moment.**
4. **You're a chick, well, getting ahead is easier — but please set your sights higher.**
5. **If you're a chick into duds, then in a year yet to come you'll want to be much the laughing woman.**
6. **And if you lack into bums, then that's not what you need.**
7. **Because in a comedy column, you have to worry as much about political correctness as you do about sense and sentences.
8. **Because reading will consist a very small amount of very much.**
9. **To paraphrase MLH Bell of Finance Lessons: “If your Dutch shoe is multi-colored flying fish you can rent over 750 of those stupid slippers, than your job is to keep them from coming up at least once.**
10. **And for why the hell?**

Your daily horoscope.

**Today:** You'll want your picture in the newspaper — and for some reason nonessential for you. Same old stuff is reading the same old stuff crap.

**Tomorrow:** And interestingly enough, today's one your reading up on the horizon of Ledge writers.

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**Men’s Basketball**

Continued from 10

The Hawkeyes played well all night. The Bears’ first four games this sea- son were all in Iowa City, and both the Bears and Big Ten opener were played on February 23. Iowa has played nearly as well as anyone could have con- vinced Assembly Hall in Champaign-Urbana to do. In the last 21 contests at Assembly Hall, Iowa has just one, with the sole victory coming in the 2009-2010 season.

**Gymnastics**

Continued from 10

Iowa was a track pro- fessional. "I think the reason they went to get that degree is to be a part of something special," Woody said.

The Hawkeyes competed at the Big Ten Championships on Friday in the Recreation Building, Iowa City.

"I think that degree is a step in the right direction," Woody said.

The Hawkeyes have the advantage of having an experienced group of Iowa runners in the distance events. McOsker said.

Not to mention that they can beat any of the last 10 teams in the Big Ten.

**Sisters**

Continued from 10

The Hawkeyes are tied with Indiana 3-3 in their series with the Hoosiers this season. Indiana is 10th in the Big Ten standings — although Iowa is at the bottom of the conference.

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Tracksters still growing

The Hawkeyes feel much more confident going into the Big Tens this weekend than the past two years.

By AMY TIFFANY

The Daily Iowan - Iowa City, Iowa - Friday, February 25, 2011

Iowa women’s track and field team was in a completely different place. It was near the bottom of the Big Ten, and the squad had one of its worse performances in recent history, finishing last in place (10th) at the indoor conference meet earlier this month.

If a looking at the weekend’s Big Ten championships — hosted by Purdue in West Lafayette, Ind. — two years later, it’s a different story.

Head coach Layne Anderson said the Hawkeyes have had plenty of success this season. They’ve had a successful year of training. They’ve captured more medal places than previous years. They’ve had more individual success. Certain events that, in the past, haven’t had the attention they need to be successful are performing well.

Even though the Hawkeyes had some top performances during the indoor season, Anderson said, as a team, Iowa hasn’t had the “firepower or depth” it is now building.

“The last few years we haven’t finished that great,” senior Bethany Praske said. “And so we’re definitely looking forward to getting Iowa on the track and performing well after a long road trip, he said that the Hawkeyes are 11 years ahead of last year.

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Hawks run over Illini on Senior Night

Confusion reigns in Big Ten

With its win on Thursday, the Iowa women's basketball team is in position for a good seed in both the Big Ten and NCAA Tournament.

By MATT COZZI

Champaign — That pretty much how the Big Ten can be summed up after Thursday night's games.

At point, no one can definitively project the conference tournament seeding. The NCAA selection committee will begin March 7 at the Greensboro Field House in Greensboro, N.C. The conference tournament is down to the wire. With Big Ten play still to be completed.

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