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UI to institute ideas of panel on harassment

BY MIKE FINCH
THE IOWAN

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Since the 14-person committee met in November of 2001, members have heard testimony, reviewed policies and procedures and listened to students and faculty.

A campus-wide questionnaire also was developed, with 1,094 helpful responses.

"All people felt that these events were not handled well," he said. "On signaling that's not, we're going to change things.

Former interim UI President Darryl Swenson served on that committee in February 2003 to address how to communicate the university's sexual harassment and assault policies.

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Abused woman seeks clemency for slaying

Dixie Shanahan, who killed her abused husband, was sentenced to 25 years in prison.

BY PATRICK CONDON

DIXIE SHANAHAN said a woman who is in a violent relationship can’t get away from more than one abuser — Tim Wink on Wednesday for clemency.

Shanahan, 35, of De Lux, was sentenced in May to 25 years in prison, based on her conviction for killing her husband, Harvey Braswell, in 1998.

Prosecutors argued that, from Shanahan’s killers, she could have killed her husband when the children were there.

Shanahan sentenced remains in prison in Missouri, after she had moved to Illinois in 1999.

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The Iowa Department of Corrections said the woman has been convicted of murder for the second time.

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He said the judge had sentenced the woman to 25 years in prison after the second conviction.

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Bush bashes Edwards, Kerry tours dream state

by Tom Raum

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**Daly's mistaken sense of integrity**

The interactions between journalism and the law have always been complex. When columnist Robert Novak leaked the name of Valerie Plame, a CIA agent, he was protected from prosecution under the Intelligence Agents Protection Act of 1949 because he was a journalist. Under that act, it is a crime for anyone who has access to classified information (a CIA agent in this case) to disclose it in any form. Novak was not charged because he denied knowing Plame, and the story was not about his denial. Instead, whoever leaked her name to him could be charged.

“This is about our ability and credibility and objectivity in reporting the news.”

— Lucas Greenstreet, Iowa Daily Editor

The Iowa State Daily published a photo of an ISU student identified as Justin Larson posting a fiancé bevin trash bin on April 20 during the infamous VIESSA riot. Larson was arrested and charged with reckless use of fire and disorderly conduct. Yet the Iowa State Daily supported photographer Daniel Osterhaus' decision not to testify, based on the paper's policy against identifying individuals involved in crimes.

**LETTERS**

**UI faculty: Get a life**

It is a shame that so many of us have so little time on our hands and no desire to read and process change in the education of UI students. The amount of time and effort University of Southern Mississippi's life is unfathomable. The faculty members have new//many courses and high schools and .of course, we don't imagine them attending to the schools we teach to. Furthermore, if we are so concerned about these concerns.

Oh well, I must thank you for your efforts.

— Jonathan Hindle, photography

**Celebrating America, don't bash Bush**

During the 20010 election year, we were inundated with independent and traditional groups trying to hang in there and get their voices heard. It was well for the American people that we did.

— Barry Johnson, photography

**ON THE SPOT**

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**MAKING YOUR VOICE HEARD**

Send a letter to the editor at daily-iowan@iowate.

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**ROCKIN' THE VOTE**

**At the gym last night,**

I saw a t-shirt on one of the treadmills: "WASHINGTON: JOIN THE PROTEST AGAINST RACIAL PROFILING.

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**Harassment and obscenity must stop!**

An ongoing debate of what seems to be a "non-issue" is going on in the University of Iowa community. People have been coming forward and telling their stories about being harassed and /or having stressful situations.

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**Iraqi refugees**

Continued

Recently, there has been a lot of talk about the numbers of people who are going to the United States, but no one has paid any attention to what is happening in the country. There are thousands of people who are being left behind in front of the United States, but no one is paying attention to their needs.

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**When school ends**

We all have different ways of dealing with things, but I believe that when school ends, we all need to start thinking about what we will do during vacation.

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**What's your favorite book to read in the gym?**

People often ask me what my favorite book to read in the gym is, and I always answer with the same thing: "It's a non-fiction book about the life of a man who's managed to live his life in a way that is different from the norm."

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**What do you think about the recent protests in Iowa City?**

The protests in Iowa City have been going on for a while now, and I think that they are quite important. I hope that the people involved with these protests will continue to fight for their causes.
Iowa plan on harassment

Allawi’s Justice minister, Malik Dohan Hassan, said at a news conference. "We have tried to exercise our maximum effort to stand against [human rights] violations in our country’s interim government."

The rail ministry is to actually enforce a law on human rights. The law was passed in June of 2005. Of the 90,000 police officers on duty, 80,000 have been trained in the U.S.-supervised police academy in Baghdad."

"What we really want is a peaceful demonstrations and our people go to the game," said the committee's chairperson, Sander Sandler. "It feels like a normal day."

Sandler is an ADD activist. He was diagnosed with ADD when he was 35-45 years old, and his web site is the ADD's bad reputation might affect his school, he usually a sprinter, which affects his school, he usually a sprinter, which

"I've had a nightmare, but he would have been ready," Hizia said. "The other night he would have to drive to games, but he would have been ready."

Sandler now lives in broken ankle, he was given medication that helped balance the chemicals in his brain, but didn't help him to concentrate his time or help him to learn."

It feels like a normal day.
Real life, starring a dining room & a dog

BY AUDRA BEALS

"Hey, hey boy, Maybe it's trucking. Maybe it's lurking. Some­how, in Iowa Summer Rep's production of A.R. Gurney's Sylvia, this is a combination of the two. The story about a dog that came between a couple - the mother, who wrote her own part out of the show, and the father, who is the only one who can make sense of this crisis - is a story about a marriage and a dog.

It is a marriage, a story of the relationship of a married couple - in this case, a middle-aged couple - who are struggling with their marriage and are trying to figure out how to fix it. The husband is a man named John, and the wife is a woman named Sylvia. They are not happy with each other, and they are constantly arguing about everything, from the way they dress to the way they live their lives.

Sylvia is a dog that comes between them, but it is not just a dog. It is a symbol of the couple's problems, and it is a way for them to express their feelings to each other. The dog is always in the way, and it makes it difficult for John and Sylvia to communicate with each other.

John is a man who is constantly trying to fix things, but he is not very good at it. Sylvia is a woman who is constantly arguing with John, but she does not really seem to care about anything.

One day, John and Sylvia go to the movies, and they see a movie about a dog named Sylvia. The dog is a symbol of the couple, and it makes them realize that they need to start working on their problems. They decide to try to fix their marriage, and they start working on it.

John and Sylvia try to work on their marriage, but it is not easy. They have a lot of problems, and they do not really know how to fix them.

In the end, John and Sylvia are able to fix their marriage, and they are happy together. They realize that they love each other, and they are able to make their marriage work.
Battle kills 4 Iraqi troops

BY ASHRAF KHALIL

BAGHDAD — A four-hour-long gun battle in central Baghdad on Wednesday left four Iraqi soldiers dead and 20 injured. Members of the U.S. Army's 1st Cavalry Division were called to back up the besieged troops, with Apache helicopters reported firing on both sides.

The soldiers were shooting from every building, one Iraqi soldier said. "It felt like the whole area turned against us." The National Guard was set up in the neighborhood, where Allawi was located.

"I believe in this government, the U.S. military and the international community that these criminals will be caught," Allawi said.

"I would like to assure my American patrons, our development toward a united, strong Iraq, and I am confident that all Iraqis will unite to crush these insurgents," Allawi said.

A security source suggested that for the most part the insurgents are dependent on U.S. military support.

The Iraqi National Guard, a paramilitary force created by U.S. administrators and originally called the Iraqi Civil Defense Corps, for the most part has worked alongside U.S. troops and patrols. But with the transfer of power to Iraqis, many of the duties have been reversed.

Many of the soldiers were killed when four rounds were fired from every building in the west side of the Tigris River into the neighborhood.

"I felt like the whole area turned against us," one Iraqi soldier said. "It felt like the whole area turned against us." The National Guard officer and his unit had no way of defending the soldiers or the settlers when the attack came.

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Thompson takes final aim at Olympic gold

By BETH HARRIS

In 1996, she won a preliminary heat in 1:07.60. By Friday, her time was 1:07.37.

Sister Jenny Thompson competes in the preliminary heat of women's 100-meter butterfly at the Long Beach Coliseum. Source: St. Louis Post-Dispatch

WASHINGTON (AP) - Though he's a Los Angeles County sheriff's deputy by day, Sheriff Lee Baca has another passion - sports. And, like many get-your-blood-pumping, sweat-rolling, mind-blowing events, the Sheriff's love is for the Olympics.

"I think learning more about individual and team sport, and the team impact of it is really that much," he said.

Thompson narrowly beat out the other 100-meter butterfly swimmer at the U.S. trials.

"I know I needed a break, but I wasn't sure where I was going to do it," she said. "I never thought of getting physical therapy for an extended period of time."

With Thompson's absence in the 100-meter butterfly, she's able to focus on the other events.

"It's a good chance to be in the pool," she said. "I love that swimming."
A week after declaring he had no interest in the vacant Ohio State job, former Xavier coach Thad Matta was spirited into Columbus on Wednesday for meetings with the search committee and the university's president.

Ohio State picks Matta

BY RUSTY MILLER

COLUMBUS, Ohio - A week after declaring he had no interest in becoming the basketball coach at Ohio State, Xavier's Thad Matta accepted the position on Wednesday.

Xavier Athletic Director Mike Bohn said he met with Matta Tuesday and called the former Ohio State coach to say he would resign after declaring he had no interest in taking the job.

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Matta, 39, met with Athletics Director Andy Geiger, members of the search committee, and athletic directors from Ohio State and Kentucky last week in New York.

He was named coach at Xavier in 2000 and was 78-28 in three seasons before being fired after last season. Matta's name was first mentioned as a possibility for the Ohio State job on April 17.

Associated Press

Matta first interviewed with the Buckeyes on Thursday but was not one of the top candidates. "We thought there were others," Buckeyes athletic director Scott Barnes said. "We gave him a lot of feedback."
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