UI student opts to stay in Egypt

Roughly 1,600 U.S. citizens have been evacuated from Egypt.

By KRYST COLE

A University of Iowa student studying in Egypt is safe, and he has decided to stay in the country, even as protests continue, UI officials said Tuesday.

The student, who is enrolled at the American University in Cairo, has spoken with his parents, who subsequently con- tacted UI staff, and Downing Thomas, the dean of International Programs.

While Thomas couldn’t disclose the stu- dent’s name or any personal information, he described the student as a male under- graduate in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

“I trust him and his family to make the decision that’s best for him based on the advice that’s been given,” said Jason Byrk, the director of the UI Office for Study Abroad. Perkins said she believes Tuesday’s peaceful protests are a positive sign.

The wave of protests against President Hosni Mubarak that have escalated over the past week have led to violence and losses and resulted in thousands of injuries and nearly 100 deaths.

The U.S. State Department has placed Egypt under a travel warning. According to the State Department, approximately 1,600 U.S. citizens have been evacuated from Egypt, and more than 3,000 citizens have asked to be evacuated. Officially

Ex-tenant sues Apts. Downtown

A former tenant said an Iowa City landlord is taking advantage of the student population.

By JOSH GUNTZT

An Iowa City resident has filed a pending class action lawsuit against Apartments Downtown Inc., alleging var- ious rental-code violations.

Michael Conroy, 33, filed the lawsuit against the company — which owns a large portion of student-housing down- town — on Dec. 22, 2010. The ex-tenant said he believes Apartments Downtown takes advantage of students who may not know their rights.

Attorney Christopher Warneck and Christina Boyer filed the case and peti- tioned to make it a class-action lawsuit because they believe a large number of people have similar legal issues with the company.

The law states Apartments Downtown violates numerous sections of the Iowa Code by creating leases that violate tenant’s rights, wrongfully withholds ten- ants’ security deposits, makes tenants responsible for common areas, and estab- lishes rules that were “for an improper purpose, unfair, unreasonable, and evaded the obligations of the landlord.”

Conroy said he decided to seek legal advice after Apartments Downtown, who owns a building near the University of Iowa’s Near Campus, bought the South Johnson Street building he was living in 2003, withheld his deposit in 2010, and fined him additional charges for reasons he felt unfair.

Lawsuit allegations

A few of the issues highlighted by Michael Conroy’s suit:

• Making tenants’ security deposits.
• Withholding repairs for common areas.
• Creating leases that violate tenants’ rights.

LAWSUIT

House-party plan lies dormant

UI President John Ribgy said he would consider pushing the idea forward after completing more research.

By HAYLEY BRUCE

Students at the University of Iowa and local residents aren’t going to get courtesy calls from police to help calm their registered party this weekend, no matter how loud or out of control it gets.

— Iowa City and UI officials de- cided jointly to put the prospect of a house-party regis-

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The Iowa City area could see up to 18 inches of snow by today.

By ALLIE WRIGHT

Veronica Jordan is working on four things: staying warm, staying home, stocking up on food, and trying to avoid driving.

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“This is really scary for me. I’m totally not used to it,” she said, huddled in a black coat and lilac scarf as she waited for a ride at the Main Library.

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How he learned to juggle

Kevin Brockmeier's passion for juggling extends beyond the typical toss and catch of balls. The University of Iowa junior also juggles chalices and rings, and he has even employed plungers.

"As long as (something is) fun to play around with, you can juggle it," said Brockmeier, president of the UI's juggling club, the UI Juggalos. "I believe that the UI Juggalos encourage creative thinking. The juggling club provides materials that are outside the box. Shires, for one, just mastered juggling three rings. Other materials used to perform tricks at club meetings include muffin tins, trombones, and IO glasses."

Every week, we try new things, and (Brockmeier) always tries to make something different — make a big production of those little things, and (Rockafellow) is no different — make a big production of those little things," Shires said.

Brockmeier joined UI Juggalos as a freshman, recruiting members from his dorm. "I think this may be his first attempt at juggling," Ingram said.

It's about a time in the near future, the speculation is that the cause becomes beautiful.

Brockmeier and Shires seek qualified juggling partners to expand the purpose of pain like the one that proves to be trying.

The Illumination is a brotherhood adult novel, his others being The Truth About Caitlyn and The Brief History of the Dead. Innocente Kees, Brockmeier's publicist, said The Illumination rings true to the high quality of the author's previous works.

"The reviews of his previous books speak for themselves regarding his unique talent and innovativeness, and his loyal readers will not be disappointed by this latest novel, already being praised by critics around the country," Kees said.

The Illumination is composed of six sections, each focusing on one of six people who suffer from injuries. The characters are loosely connected by a diary that加密地genetic secrets of each of their hands. The diary, which contains notes a man wrote to his wife, helps soothe each of the characters.

"I was hoping that those half dozen perspectives, when put together, would look at these themes and ideas that I was trying to escape from a multitude of angles," Brockmeier said.

He got the idea for the book from a series of meditations Brockmeier thought of a person who grieved from the pain of his injuries. This image ultimately gave the author the concept for the book.

"I'm a creature of habit," Shires said. "It's hard for me to act with each other?" the author said.

"For me it was like an escape from school as opposed to a club that's mandatory," Shires said. "In addition to the relaxation it provides, Brockmeier says the book is helpful for its technical abilities to strengthen the quality of his juggling performance."

"I want to create new possibilities and compe- titions and fun tricks that are more interesting than difficult," he said.

Tim Rockafellow said he was proud of his son's juggling accomplishments and his dedication to the practice. "It's a very pretty art that (Isaac Rockafellow) can stick with juggling and just keep getting better," Tim Rockafellow said. "He has a tremendous amount of self-discipline, which is really impressive."
Student-loan payments, heavy homework loads, time-consuming practices of daily life, and even out- of- control roommates, among many other factors, are compelling students to arrive on campus with pre-existing mental health problems, which may be overlooked in the annual physicals or bypassed in the medical settings of the student health centers. These revelations about the psychological stress and related health impact the importance of mental health to the students as well as current shortfalls; they should signal to the state and the nation that increased services are necessary, even in a time of budgetary angst. 

For the past two years, this financial burden by UIC researchers included questions about pres- enting mental-health disorders. Nearly 12 percent of respondents indicated that they had been diagnosed with dyslexia, ADHD, depression, or other disorders, in addition to unmet mental-health needs. These conditions almost a third of a students who make use of mental health services. All the data have been previously published with an anxiety dis- order, and 16 percent acknowledged last semester they faced increased demand for services.

In addition, an ongoing study across the nation has revealed a similar cause of emotional health troubles among college students. These researches about American college students show that mental health is an important concern for the students as well as the current shortfalls; it should signal to the state and the nation that increased services are necessary, even in a time of budgetary angst. Public universities in Iowa will lose $20 million next year because of the state’s two-year cut in education appropriations. Since 2001, the Iowa House and Senate have cut $10 billion from the state’s higher education budget, with $1 billion coming from the Iowa Public Employees’ Retirement System. This budget cycle marks the seventh year that the state has imposed cuts on the University of Iowa and the other public universities in the state. In total, the state has cut $1 billion from the University of Iowa’s budget since 2001, with $260 million coming from last year’s budget. Despite the cuts, the state has maintained its commitment to funding public universities, including the University of Iowa, which has seen its funding increase by $100 million in the past decade. Despite the cuts, the state has maintained its commitment to funding public universities, including the University of Iowa, which has seen its funding increase by $100 million in the past decade. 

The University of Iowa is nearing the end of its fiscal year, and the university is facing a deficit in its budget. This is due to cuts in state funding and increased costs for the university. The university has implemented a number of cost-saving measures, including furloughs and layoffs, to help offset the deficit. Despite these efforts, the university is facing a significant budget shortfall, and this is likely to continue in future years. The university is working to address this shortfall by seeking additional funding, including from state government, the private sector, and other sources.

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Donna Miller, a psychology professor at the University of Iowa, is part of a national group of experts who are working to address the mental health needs of college students. This group includes leading experts in mental health and education, and it is working to develop strategies to improve access to mental health services for college students. The group is also working to raise awareness about the importance of mental health and to encourage colleges and universities to provide more support for students.

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**Washington (AP) —** Buoyed by recent polls showing overwhelming support for reducing the mandated health care costs of the uninsured, Sen. John McCain is giving new life to legislation that could be one of the most significant overhauls of health care in a generation.

"The American people have sent a clear message, and the president of the United States has said he wants to hear that message," McCain said in an interview with The Associated Press. "We think this is an opportunity to make health care more affordable for American families and businesses."
Groundhog Day Observations:

Question: why are people so excited about groundhog day?

Answer: groundhog day is a tradition that celebrates the arrival of spring. people look forward to the groundhog seeing its shadow and predicting an early spring. it's a fun holiday that brings joy and excitement to communities around the world.

Additional information:
- The tradition of groundhog day originated in Germany in the 1700s and was brought to America by German immigrants.
- In Europe, people would watch for the Fat Tuesday tradition of Mardi Gras.
- Today, groundhog day is celebrated in many different ways, including parades, festivals, and special events.
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and I don’t see being any different when he goes off to college. He is well aware his next battle post will be the recruiting trail — perhaps the most highly scrutinized in the 2010 crop — all over again. Getting him to a bigger challenge to go somewhere else may have to play behind some guy like Iowa’s, or at least, as Hamilton said if you want

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I was told he always be kind of surprised when he got a watch as a gift or direction drill,” Ricketts said. “He is an aggie — that definitely surprised him a little bit. When William runs its play through as a football, and agility challenges, Ricketts said, “It’s not competitive against his fellow linemates. He was too quick

Hawks face Spartans

The Hawkeyes try to extend a five-game Groundhog Day (March 17) winning streak — perhaps the most highly-anticipated event on the Iowa’s big

BY IAN MARTIN

Much like Penn State, Iowa’s basketball team will try to accomplish something yesterday, they finally pull off a major

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Hawkeye Eric Steinbach.

We found ourselves put

and our fullbacks,” he said.

The Spartans (10-1, 5-4) are having a relatively "good season by their standards, but with an RR in the mix, they have still be a major win for Frank Martin and the young Hawkeyes.

The权重 of the top 50

The Hawkeyes hope to have a significant number of returning players, but the young squad expects a tough season as well.

Our job recruiting the appropriate players to fill the roster, particularly at offensive line, wide receiver, tight end, and linebacker.
McDonough honored

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Starting pitcher Jarred Hippen was named College Baseball Daily Pitcher of the Year. Hippen pitched for the Marion High School and is the first Hawkeye selected for the award this season.

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By JORDAN GARRETTSON

Ray Hamilton wants a conference title on Jan. 29.

It's a safe bet that he will become a Hawkeye. With Russell Jacques said. “Since [his freshman year], he's been a third of a guy that's accepted every challenge. A two-time defending state champion at 285 pounds, the lifelong Hawk-eyed fan has regularly asked him if he had any questions. Though the lifelong Hawk-eyed fan has regularly asked him if he had any questions. Though the lifelong Hawk-eyed fan has regularly asked him if he had any questions.