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ALOW CRAP! IT'S A PASSING PERIOD BETWEEN CLASSES! HOW COULD I BE SO CARELESS!?

WHAT'S WRONG?

HERE THEY COME.

YOU KNOW I TRY TO DO MY TRAVELLING ON CAMPUS WHILE EVERYONE'S IN CLASS!

JUST STAY CALM AND WE'LL SURVIVE THIS STAMPEDE! I AM NOT GOING OUT LIKE MUFASA!

I THINK IT'S OVER... MAN, YOU LOOK RIDICULOUS.

THAT'S PRETTY BIG TALK FROM A GUY IN THE FETAL POSITION.

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**NOISE & POLLUTION**

BY JOSH DARWIN

RUSS, THIS IS GREAT! OUR BAND IS GONNA GET HUGE NOW THAT WE'VE BEEN IN JAIL!

THINK ABOUT IT! GUYS LIKE "50 CENT" GOT REALLY POPULAR FOR BEING TOUGH THUGS WHO HAVE DONE TIME!

DARREN, 50 CENT ALSO GOT SHOT NINE TIMES.

I KNOW! SOME GUYS HAVE ALL THE LUCK!

**Crazy Jake**

BY M. MOUSE

Chase, I've come to an important conclusion.

What's that?

I can't stand to watch reality TV shows. In fact, I've decided to take drastic measures.

And what might those be?

I'm gonna be on a reality TV!

Does your train of thought even have tracks?

**PUM BOY**

BY: WILL LLOYD

HEY GUYS, THERE IS A HALL MEETING TONIGHT. I KNOW YOU'RE SENIORS AND HAVE HEARD THIS BUT IT'D REALLY HELP OUT.

YOU HEARD THE MAN, WE HAVE TO BE AT THE HALL MEETING TONIGHT.

AND I JUST WANTED TO THANK WILL AND MICAH FOR TAKING TIME OUT OF THEIR SCHEDULE TO COME TO THE MEETING.

**Airstrikes**

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were on their way to carry out suicide bombings inside Israel, the army said.

The army released a video showing two missiles hitting the car about a minute apart after a brief chase. No one appeared to be near the vehicle at the time of the missile strikes.

"We didn't see any massive

gathering of people. We will not allow munitions to be launched when there is a massive gathering of people," said a senior air force officer, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The grainy video showed a crowd gathering around the car about two minutes after the second strike, and the video ended some 40 seconds later. The military said an additional 10 minutes were recorded but didn't release the additional footage.

A statement by Palestinian security said there were three missile hits, and those killed were struck by shrapnel from a missile fired after they had gathered near the vehicle.

Some witnesses said militants were able to flee the car after the first missile hit — which the video appeared to show caused only minor damage. The second missile caused more serious harm and, Israeli officials said, killed the militants inside.

**Iran**

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Iran will now be essential."

Iran, which says its nuclear programs aims only for electricity production, made the commitments after the foreign ministers of Britain, France and Germany came to Iran to press the demands by the U.N. International Atomic Energy Agency. Tehran did not say when it would take the steps, though a British official said it would likely be before the deadline.

Iran also agreed to hand over other information long sought by the IAEA, said diplomats in

Vienna, where the IAEA is based. Most importantly, said the diplomats, who spoke on condition of anonymity, Iran promised to account for the origin of traces of weapons-grade uranium IAEA inspectors discovered at two facilities, raising alarm bells in Vienna and Washington.

IAEA head Mohamed ElBaradei has called those traces, found in environmental samples, the most troubling aspect of Iran's nuclear activities. Iran says the contamination was on equipment it imported for peaceful nuclear purposes, but it resisted IAEA requests that it name the country of origin. Once the agency knows where the equipment comes from, it can test the truth of Iran's claims.

**Presence**

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Forty-two percent of the seniors said they did not know what their favorite gift was last year. On the other hand, 98.6 percent of the seniors recalled with whom they spent the holidays last year.

The survey also revealed that 91 percent of seniors plan to spend time with their loved ones this season.

Stephanie Selaiden, a senior speech communications major, said her grandparents prefer family time instead of presents because material items do not matter as much to them anymore. They want to spend time with their families and children because they probably do not see them as much, she said.

"For Mother's Day, I get my grandmothers something sentimental, like flowers," Selaiden said. "They appreciate these kinds of things more, along with pictures and stuff that's homemade."

Selaiden said she chooses these kinds of presents because they are more thoughtful than socks or an outfit to wear.

"My grandparents are absolutely delighted and appreciative when my brother and I give them things that come from the heart," Selaiden said.

Some of Gest's suggestions for gifts for older relatives include bringing photographs to show them or giving them handmade things.

"One of the neatest things to do is to bring photographs that you have to show them what's going on in your life," Gest said. "Cherished photographs of you with them are also a great way for them to relive those experiences and see people that might have passed away."

Photos are an excellent way to bring people together, Gest said. They spur memories and allow for reminiscing on past good times.

Matthew Otte, a senior finance major, travels to Davenport, Iowa each year to visit his grandparents for the holidays.

"It's nice to spend time with my grandparents during the holidays because we don't get to see them very often any other time of the year," Otte said. "We play golf and have big family dinners and this gives us the opportunity to catch up on what's going on in everyone's lives."

Pat Bostic, Home Instead's local Caregiver of the Year, said most of the older people she works with have small families or are distant from them. That is why they hire Home Instead, for companionship and light housework needs, Bostic said.

"Most of the patients we work with are always looking forward to the holidays to spend time with their families," Bostic said. "One 83-year-old patient I was with last Christmas was really enthused to have dinner with her family for Christmas. She had no children but would be with her brother and her kids."

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