An 85-minute lockdown at Iowa City High School caused by reports of a possible gun on school grounds is one of roughly 40 threats the FBI has recorded since the Virginia Tech shootings that left 33 dead April 16.

Following a tip from a student that another student could be carrying a gun, the school went on lockdown from 9:15 a.m. to 10:40 a.m. on April 20. Corkville police recovered two pellet guns and charged 14-year-old Devon Wicks with carrying weapons, police said.

Wicks had gone on earlier in the week. “It’s just a type of gun on April 19, Plugge said. “We thought it prudent to go into lockdown until we get further information,” he said shortly after the school announced it.

During a lockdown, students were locked in their classrooms with all doors closed and windows locked. Students were not permitted to enter or leave the building.

“Certainly we do not tolerate having any type of weapons in the school building,” Plugge said. “We just a really sensitive time with what had gone on earlier in the week.”

No specific threats related to the lockdown — which happened on the anniversary of the shootings at Columbine High School in Littleton, Colo., eight years ago — nor did officials believe students clearly intended to use the weapons, Plugge said.

When the school day started, a student had said he or she had seen a student with a type of gun on April 15, Plugge said. School officials talked to the student in question, who was “uncooperative,” Plugge said.

Corkville police responded to a call and took the student off campus, later finding a pellet gun in the student’s book bag. The student said other students could have similar weapons, which is when the school went into lockdown at roughly 9:15 a.m.

Officers interviewed students and searched the school’s common areas and lockers during the 85-minute security precaution, which is when they recovered a second pellet gun from a locker. Police confiscated both guns.

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The former student leaders get some compliments, some complaints.

BY ASHTON CORSON

While the April 21 UI Student Government Inaugural Ball celebrated the beginning of a new presidency and strategy to student government, elders reflected on the former leaders.

Some complimented former UISG President Peter McElligott and Vice President Addison Stark on controlling the senate, but some criticized them for staying too far away from legislation. The pair started off the year with plans to educate students about their constitutional rights, implement a residence hall recycling program, and try to have a deal week before finals. But as the year progressed, new matters were thrown at the duo, pushing aside their original platforms.

“I thought it was a rough year,” McElligott said. “We did a lot of committee cleaning, but I’m generally happy.”

Many of the past year’s Student Assembly meetings featured arguments over separating the undergraduate student senate from the graduate and professional student senate. Although the separation argument originally had its day, Dec. 11, 2006, deadlines, UISG finally decided to separate on Feb. 26.
Iowa full of wind—and that’s good

BY SAMANTHA MILLER

As another installment of Iowa’s growing stake in wind power, news has reached the Cedar Rapids private school that wind power will be on the agenda at the American Wind Energy Association’s (AWEA) annual conference in April in Orlando, Fla.

The development—a long with Gov. Chet Culver’s prospec tive wind power vision—promises to increase the state’s already high wind power production.

Iowa was listed in the report as one of the states with the highest potential for wind power in the country by the AWEA.

Paula Krieger, a student at the school, said she learned about the conference in the school’s yearbook, which was published by Student Publications Inc., in 1902. The school has been on the campus of the Iowa University since 1868.

Iowa was recently named the third-leading producer of wind power. Most modern wind power is generated from the rotation of turbine blades. Each tower is equipped with an electrical generator that converts the power into electricity.

Although constructing new wind turbines is more expensive than continuing use of a power plant, it is more cost-effective to build new turbines than to build new power plants. Construction costs depend on a community’s resources and needs.

The Power of the Wind in Iowa

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The Iowa Foil is a non-profit, non-partisan organization that promotes open government in Iowa. It was founded in 1942 by a group of Iowa journalists with the goal of creating a more transparent and accountable government.

The Iowa Foil website provides access to public records, information on public affairs, and a variety of resources for journalists and the public.

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Iowa Foil Report

The Iowa Foil Report is a quarterly newsletter that provides updates on the activities of the Iowa Foil, including recent developments in open government and public affairs.

The newsletter also features articles on topics such as government transparency, public records, and the legal rights of journalists.

The Iowa Foil Report is available for free download on the Iowa Foil website.
Obama leads Pentacrest rally

Obama CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

"When our education, despite the slogans, is leaving all kinds of people behind, when our energy policy is the absence of a policy — that diminishes us as a nation," he said. "That diminishes the patriotism of all Americans."

Though Earth Day brought out the globs-o-mercury — and some sporting events — the bicycle riders had their handlebars on the road for over a hundred years in attendance cared more about Planet Obama.

Adam Brown, a political science major who will graduate next month, said, the environment is a "bare-bones" issue for him.

"He has big issues are Iraq and health care," he said as people began trampling the Pentacrest grass an hour before Obama spoke. Brown and Obama’s Democratic opponent John Edwards had impressed him most in those realms.

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"John Edwards had impressed him most in those realms. Brown said Obama appeared. Brown’s companion at the event, UI senior Nathan Brown, said Obama’s charisma represents a golden event, Obama supporter and UI Mason Kerns, said the senator’s charisma represents a golden nugget for America.

"We do those two things in conjunction, and we’ll have any E-85 pumps. If we can start to incentivize these things, we have any E-85 pumps. If we can start to incentivize these things, we’ll be able to reduce carbon emissions by 20% to 30%.

"I’ve seen leadership in the press and in House leaders, and I wanted to see it for myself.

"In a pre-event interview with The Daily Iowan, Obama told us he disagreed with recent glamourizations of global environmental support, especially for marketing and distribution, he said. "Production is high now, but, for example, we hardly had any E-85 pumps. If we can start to incentivize these things, we’ll be able to reduce carbon emissions by 20% to 30%.

"Don’t be afraid of the idea of voting for the united student government.

"Think of the vast amounts of industrial litter, picking up debris. Don’t be afraid of the idea of voting for the united student government.

"It’s a great day," he said, "It’s good to just get out and do something."
The candidate for the Republican presidential nomination wants to increase the military by 100,000 and bike military spending by $40 billion to $50 billion.

Responding to a question by Iraq veteran Jon Kerstetter, Romney said he supports Presi- dent Bush’s troop “surge” and wants to spend $40 billion to $50 billion more on the military per year. Kerstetter, who has done three tours of duty in Iraq, said he agrees with Romney that there should be more funding for the military.

“I don’t know what’s around the corner,” he said. “I hope and pray that my actions as a serviceman help my chil- dren and grandchildren in the future, but we don’t know what the country will face.”

Kerstetter was injured in his second tour of duty and said medical treatment for veterans needs to be improved, especially mental-health care.

“Then keep doing both party lines,” he said. “Portray need to get the squabbling over and fig- ure out how to fix [the problem],” Kerstetter said. Feels City Chairwoman Jen公布 O’Donnell, who attended Rom- ney’s speech, said it was impor- tant for Johnson County resi- dents to see these candidates.

“I was astonished by the [cau- tion] in Iowa,” said O’Donnell. “Everything needs to be done carefully.”

“Either Border Edwards went over their time limits but were greeted with standing ova- tions by the crowd — numbering more than 400 people — and then you have a baby.”

“Voters should be able to relate to [the candidates] on a personal level. After Romney hit the ball out of the park,” he said. “I feel positive about [Romney].”

We stand together with the nation in mourning the victims of the Virginia Tech tragedy.

In the midst of the tragedy that has happened this week at Virginia Tech University, we are offering our website as a channel of support to those who are hurting. All contributing editors will be forwarded to the University for our funeral.

Go to our website www.gaynichita.com and follow the directions on the home page in reference to Virginia Tech University.

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By Kayla Kelley

Decked out in a three-piece suit and strapless teal dress, UI Student Government President Barrett Anderson and Vice President Carole Peterson thanked constituents for their support and vowed to uphold their duties in office during the second UISG Inaugural Ball on April 20.

“We are excited to fulfill everything we promised in our campaign,” Peterson said. The College Party leaders, elected on March 8, focused on such issues as student safety, student-government accountability, and adding student voices to the UI presidential search during their campaign.

Anderson’s mother, Vicki Anderson, dressed in a simple black dress, said she wasn’t surprised her son decided to run for president.

“[His father and I] were at a dinner with some people, and I had asked Barrett to call me when he found out,” she said. “He called and said, ‘Mom, we won,’ and I said, ‘He won.’ Everyone started cheering and clapping.”

On April 20, UISG members, supporters, as well as parents and other student leaders, gathered in the IMU Richey Ballroom to honor Anderson and Peterson. Danielle Rhub, the UISG chief financial officer, who emceed the event, began the ceremony by taking a moment of silence to remember the victims of the Virginia Tech shooting earlier this week.

The future executives and senators — in tuxedos, suits, and cocktail dresses — were inaugurated by Student Judicial Court Chief Justice Kara Westercamp. Though they had already taken their oaths to assume UISG duties on April 1, Anderson and Peterson also publicly pledged their service. The ceremony also recognized the 2006-07 executives for all of their hard work the previous year. Mark Anthony Dingbaum, executive of the Undergraduate Activities Senate, attracted the audience’s attention when he arrived in a long black dress and blonde wig. The rest of the Labor Party — Dingbaum’s party — and A-Team candidates also came to show their support for Anderson and Peterson.

After the official ceremony ended, those in attendance dined on mini sandwiches, cheese and crackers, and mini egg rolls. Before taking the dance floor, groups of people talked at the round tables until the first couple sauntered up to the dance floor at 7:50 p.m. However, it was not until Rhub and Peterson started to boogie down a few minutes later that the rest of the crowd joined in. Rhub, who also organized the event, said the festivities cost roughly $1,200 and event planning began right after Anderson and Peterson were elected.

“We worked with the Office of Student Life and invited more student leaders this year,” she said. E-mail DI reporter Kayla Kelley at kayla-kelley@uiowa.edu.
4 face various drug charges

BY EMILEIGH BARNES
THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City police arrested four people on felony drug charges in the days surrounding April 20 — the socially famous drug-use day.

A group of three people in a traffic stop and another woman in a separate incident were charged on April 19 and 20, police reported.

“Our street-crimes unit has been very active lately, and, at this particular time, has been very busy,” Iowa City police Sgt. Troy Kelsay said.

According to police reports:

Three people were charged with drug violations after police allegedly discovered individually packaged crack cocaine at a residence, police alleged that in a separate incident, police charged Nan Sturdy with possessing a controlled substance violation, a Class C felony.

Phillip Straight, 20, was driving a black Oldsmobile when he was stopped in Johnston and Burlington, Iowa, for what police labeled a traffic violation. In that incident, Sturdy, 56, was charged after 20 grams of crack were allegedly seized from her 2401 Highway 6 E.

Anthony Ellis, 40, who allegedly attempted to swallow crack cocaine, was charged with a Class B felony of joint criminal conduct — controlled-substance violation.

Deshaun McCarey, 19, a passenger in the car, was charged with attempting to buy the drugs. He also faces a Class D felony charge of solicitation to commit a felony.

However, a local health-care provider notes that stronger antibiotics cost a lot more money.

BY EMILEIGH BARNES
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Gonorrea, one of the most common sexually transmitted diseases in the United States, is becoming increasingly resistant to antibiotics, and national officials are looking to stronger drugs to treat the bacteria.

But locally, health-care providers are saying the problem might not be so big a concern.

Lisa James, the associate director of the UI Student Health Service, said Iowa so far has confirmed only one case of drug-resistant gonorrhea to date. That and a potential lack of funding are reasons James said Student Health might not treat patients with stronger antibiotics unless officials expect the resistant strain to be present.

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Because people tend to get re-infected, she said, it’s difficult to tell if those who come back for a second visit with gonorrhea have a resistant strain or have just gotten the disease again.

Advancements from the CDC are circulating the clinic and will be taken onto account in the future, Graf said.

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Nearly 340,000 cases of gonorrhea infections were reported in 2005 — the most recent data available. But CDC officials said they expected approximately 700,000 people were infected.

Even with only half of probable cases reported in 2005, officials said it was the second most commonly reported disease that has to be notified to public-health authorities. The disease can be especially dangerous because the symptoms of gonorrhea can seem extremely mild, the CDC reported.

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What will you do with yours?
Event stresses diversity, peace

An array of culturally diverse foods, music, and dance were showcased at the UI's second annual Bridging Fiesta.

BY BRITTNEY BERGET

After audience members learned about a Chinese tradition of making a wish when they see a dragon, around eight Chinese children ran across the stage as they lifted a glimmering green kite.

The performance was just one of many featured during the UI Organization for the Development of International Students' second Bridging Fiesta on April 20, which showcased the talents of UI students from around the world.

The festival — created by international students to promote cultural diversity — had a large turnout and featured around 20 different performances and different foods.

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Virginia Tech students return

BY ERINNA WERKIN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Millender-McDonald, who represented California’s 35th district, was 68, said her chief of staff, Vicki Bardella. Millender-McDonald had been diagnosed with cancer in July 2006 and was fighting “battling cancer and lung disease,” Bardella said.

The congresswoman had asked for a four- to six-week leave of absence from the House of Representatives, Bardella said.

McQueen could provide no details on what form of cancer Millender-McDonald had. She said Millender-McDonald had been receiving hospice care.

Millender-McDonald was first elected in 1988 and was a member of the California Legislature where she served for 24 years. She was the first African American woman to serve in the California Legislature and was a leader in the fight for civil rights.

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Millender-McDonald was the second member of Congress to die this year of cancer. Rep. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., died in February after battling cancer and lung disease. This year, Millender-McDonald became the first African American woman to be elected to Congress.

She won the special election, and on March 19, she took her oath of office. She is survived by her husband, James McDonald, Jr., and five adult children.

Under California election procedures, the seat was filled by special election and sworn in by the Governor.

Millender-McDonald has recently worked on issues including education, health care, and opposing the ban on HIV-positive persons from donating blood.

Millender-McDonald had been a champion for the service member’s rights, and was a strong supporter of the military.

She was the first African American woman to be elected to the California State Assembly and was the first African American woman to be elected to the California Senate.

She was a fierce advocate for civil rights, and was a strong supporter of the poor and the underprivileged.

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**Report blasts Katrina contracts**

**BY HOPE YEN**

WASHINGTON — FEMA exposed taxpayers to significant financial risk — and possibly violated federal law — by awarding contracts to companies with questionable credentials, investigators say.

In a multibillion-dollar hurricane contract scheme, FEMA exposed taxpayers to significant financial risk, investigators say has already wasted $2 billion and has yet to fully account for $5.5 billion in government contracts,

The report is the latest in a string of reports released this spring examining the way FEMA awarded contracts in the immediate aftermath of Hurricane Katrina, the 2005 storm that impacted states.

Based on our analysis, we concluded that FEMA contracting officials exposed the agency to an unacceptable level of financial risk, according to the report by the office of inspector general.

The audit was requested by Sen. Byron Dorgan, D-N.D., the chairman of the Democratic Policy Committee, following complaints last year by some small and local businesses demanding that companies were not taking adequate legal steps to ensure that companies were pledged to rebid those large contracts.

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In the immediate aftermath of Katrina, FEMA’s Procurement Task Force suffered from a lack of adequate on past performance. In cases where contract prices appeared unreasonable, those would be negotiated with the bidders and renegotiated on later successor work orders, FEMA officials said.

Following heavy criticism, FEMA Director David Paulison pledged to rebid those large contracts.

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It found a haphazard competitive bidding process in which the winning contract prices were both unreasonably low and high. Moreover, FEMA did not take adequate legal steps to ensure that companies were small and locally operated, resulting in a questionable contract awarded to a large firm with its headquarters in Louisiana or Mississippi nor, in any other way.
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Politician and money — words too quickly associated with one another. The 1960s generation gave us the driving force of politics, especially during campaigning, and how this assumption aros e hard to comprehend. Since the last race for employee, candidates have to spend millions of revenue. Current presidential candidates are on their way to spending more than $1 billion. With every campaign, there seems to be a greater emphasis on fund-raising. Money is a larger factor in the current campaign than in any other in U.S. history. While money is certainly an important part of the campaign process, it is not the sole factor that determines the outcome of an election. A candidate’s platform, their ability to connect with voters, and their ability to campaign effectively are all crucial factors in determining the outcome of an election. In the 1960s, the candidate who had the most funds often won, but in the 21st century, the candidate who can connect with voters on a personal level is more likely to emerge victorious. The role of money in politics is not a new phenomenon, but it has become more pronounced in recent years. The increasing cost of political campaigns has made it more difficult for candidates to compete without a significant financial advantage. This has led to a greater emphasis on fund-raising, as candidates strive to secure the resources they need to run a viable campaign. In conclusion, while money is important in politics, it is not the only factor that determines the outcome of an election. Candidates must also be able to connect with voters and campaign effectively if they hope to succeed. Money may be a factor, but it is not the sole determining factor.
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Hamas calls for attacks after 9 are killed

BY IBRAHIM BARZAK

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip — Hamas militants on Sunday called for a fresh wave of attacks against Israel after Israeli troops killed nine Palestinians in weekend fighting, straining a 5-month-old truce.

In response to the bloodshed, Palestinian President Mahmoud Abbas’ more moderate Fatah movement urged him to consider breaking off contacts with the Israeli government, despite his pledge to the United States to hold regular meetings with Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Olmert. Hamas and Fatah are partners in a coalition government.

Among the nine Palestinians killed in the weekend spate of violence were two gunmen killed during raids in the West Bank. The fighting included a rocket attack on the southern Israeli town of Sderot that damaged a home.

Israelis defended the killings as part of operations that have drastically reduced the number of attacks against Israelis. Palestinian officials, however, and that the deaths jeopardized their efforts to expand the Gaza truce in the West Bank.

Hamas, which has killed scores of Israelis in suicide bombings, sought to rally other Palestinian militant groups in a new offensive that would shatter the truce in the Gaza Strip. “The blood of our people is not cheap,” a Hamas statement said, urging Palestinians of every ideological stripe to unite and “use all possible means of resistance and to respond to the massacre.”

Fatah also called for measures against Israel. “The Arab and the Palestinian leadership should evaluate the contacts with Olmert’s government and reconsider those contacts and meetings,” Fatah spokesman Abu Hokim Alwad said at a news conference. “Israel is sabotaging the efforts made by the president to maintain calm and to strengthen the cease-fire.”

MIN EIM, a spokeswoman for Olmert, said Israel “stands by for peace, while at the same times it will always consistently fight terrorists.” Israel will continue its operations against Palestinian militants, she said, while “always doing our utmost to avoid any innocent casualties.”

Troops killed the Palestinian teenager Sunday in a village near Ramallah. Palestinian officials said he was throwing stones at an Israeli patrol when he was shot. The army said soldiers opened fire as the youth was about to throw a firebomb at a military jeep.

Earlier, an army task force raided the militant stronghold of Nablus, killing two Palestinian gunmen, including Amin Lubadi, a top bomb-maker who had been wanted by Israel for more than three years. The army said an Israeli soldier was lightly wounded in the battle.

After weeks of relative quiet, the latest surge in violence began on April 21, when five people were killed during Israeli arrests raids in the northern West Bank.

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MEN FLASHY UNDER LIGHTS, a tie for 16th on April 21. Junior year. Shot 65 twice during his freshman season for a tie for 56th. Senior Bennet Hammerberg in a competition in a tie for 32nd, with Dan Holterhaus was consistent on the course with a two-round 136. The 66 is his season-best score of 284 in the Men’s Big Ten Tournament in West Lafayette.

HAWKEYE TENNIS

Illinois infirmer Shawn Roof is nearly tagged out by Iowa’s Jason White at second base during the first game of the Hawkeye doubleheader with the Buckeyes, 7-6, on Sunday at Pearl Field. Iowa won both games, 10-9 and 1-0, and White managed to hit for the cycle over the weekend.

BY IAN SMITH THE DAILY IOWAN

Phenomenal.

That is just one of the adjectives that could describe shortstop Jason White’s week-end on the diamond. Other phrases included awesome, incredible, inspirational, fantastic, stud-muffin, or probably Big Ten Player of the Week. The list goes on and on, and for now, phenomenal will do.

The shaggy-haired Fort Collins, Colo., native hit his 10th home run of the season against Illinois. The power- ing came to a head on Sunday afternoon when White hit for the cycle, including a first-pitch dinger to dead center field that put the Hawkeyes ahead for good in a 17-12 win.

“There are people who watched the double-header the previous day, so to hear that you’ve got to keep going. It’s kind of like being in a land mine for a few days. Our team is winning right now and we’re going to keep on winning, and the game sped up on us. We’re going to make them work. We’re still young and we’ve got a long season ahead of us.”

“The position players were the difference-makers. Those are the combined total for the top of the third for four Iowa hurlers. At one point, 11 of 12 right-handed Beaner-pitchers were balls. They just lost their focus, and the game sped up on us. We’re going to have to keep on fighting. We’re going to have to keep on fighting. We’re going to have to keep our cool.”

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Men flash under lights

By Alex Johnson

"You did entertain tonight," benefited.

"The Hawkeyes set four meet records on a perfect day at the Musco Twilight meet."

Franklin leads track women

By Diane Hendrickson

Boon Franklin's first mighty three was all she needed to return the Iowa record books."

Hawkeyes Meghan Armstrong leads the 1,500-meter race on routing with a time of 4:21.86 at the Musco Twilight meet. Armstrong qualified for regionals with her time.

"The Hawkeyes set four meet records on a perfect day at the Musco Twilight meet."
**White ‘unbelievable’**

**BASEBALL RECAP 3 continued from Page 1B**

At the midway point of the Big Ten season, Iowa (15-11, 5-7 conference) is in fourth place in the Big Ten East and five games out of first. At 2-3 in conference play, just a half game behind in the conference, The Hawkeyes will advance to the Big Ten Tournament. 

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