Threats lock down 2 UI buildings

UI officials continue to investigate the incident

Faculty group passes tenure changes

Library Lockdown

UI sophomore Pieter Van Rybroek was grabbed some food after class before heading to his 10 a.m. shift at the Hardin Library when he became contact him to tell him to stay away from the building. Several bomb threats were reported to the library via e-mail a few by asking, "Is this a real threat, or something to worry about?"

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At a press conference in Old Brick on Tuesday, Ryan Meier expresses his reasons for protesting against the war in Iraq. Behind him (from left to right) sit David Goodner, Megan Felt, Andrew Alemao, Justin Riley, Conor Murphy, Timothy Gauger, and Rosemary Persaud, all of whom were arrested Feb. 28 at the Cedar Rapids police station to leave the office of Sen. Charles Grassley.

Grassley voted for not discussing the war," Alemao said. "If he's going to go free speech in the Senate, we're going to let him know how we feel.”

They were part of the broader movement, which has more than doubled — from 200 in 1999 to 429 this year — that has come to the Senate debate when Iowa City protesters law they would remain there until it was cleared to be defended affirmatively; meaning the public intoxication and still be acquitted if they can prove the act was justifiable under "self-defense." The defendants will enter joint not-guilty pleas.

Bill Kelly, the co-creator of Voices for Nonviolence. A two-year-old Nokia phone, Kelly was billed $200,000 in U.S. trade-union penalties for aiding Iraqis during the Gulf War. "I'm not going to be derailed," Goodner said. "And neither, likely, will Goodner nor fellow protester and UI student Andrew Alemao, should there be some convicted of criminal trespass. Both said they probably could not, with a clear conscious, continue to do "something wrong," as Goodner put it. "It's inconceivable that you could have a plan to not doing the war," Alemao said. "If he's going to kill free speech in the Senate, we're going to let him know how we feel."
MOORE

AIDS activist speaks out

Jeoffrey Moore, shown here sitting in his Cedar Rapids home on Tuesday, was diagnosed with HIV/AIDS in 1998. He will participate in a fundraiser for the Rapids AIDS Project at Daniel Arbor’s Cedar Rapids today.

“People in Iowa don’t think that they’ll get HIV, which makes them more despondent for them,” said Kristine Davis, a nurse practitioner at the UIHC’s HIV program.

There’s a risk whenever you live — rural or urban. In some ways, it’s safer the urban areas, because there is a perception that AIDS is out there as a risk, whereas some people here are still in denial that it is.

Through his HIV/AIDS advocacy, Moore hopes to help people in Iowa realize that no matter who you are or who you are not, you’re not immune.

“My main thing is to put a face to the disease, instead of seeing all these new statistics that are written on paper,” he said. “I think hearing a person’s personal story goes a lot further.”

Although he was diagnosed with full-blown AIDS in 1998, he had contracted the disease years earlier, in 1993, from his boyfriend. He was serving as a partner was HIV-positive, but they were in a monogamous relationship and practicing safe sex when a condom broke.

“Your still taking a chance by having sex,” he said. “There are risks.”

Moore regrets not getting tested earlier because, if he had, he would probably still be HIV-positive. In the disease’s early stages, with the help of medication currently available, people are able to live long, productive lives.

“I know my status back then, I wouldn’t have had to deal with my body almost shutting down,” he said.

Moore’s stubborn personality, however, is what helped him ask for help when he was initially diagnosed, citing an episode when he fell gravely ill a few weeks two ask his younger sister, Britta, Anderson, for help.

“I had to practically crawl to her apartment,” he said. “We got over that real quick.

“She probably should have somebody around all the time with this.”

Soon after this incident, Moore and Anderson — two very independent people — moved in together, legally making Anderson her brother’s full-time caretaker.

“All our lives, we’ve been matching up for one another,” Anderson said, glancing over at her brother.

When speaking to young people about the risks of contracting HIV/AIDS, Moore emphasizes one thing.

“Assume all are HIV-positive. Do not trust their word. You have to care enough about yourself to protect yourself. If they don’t believe you are worth being with, they’re not worth being with.”

Green: Room for improvement

The UI Faculty Senate votes to follow national trends by approving to extend tenure clocks for clinicians and some others.

Group OKs tenure plans

The UI Faculty Senate votes to follow national trends by approving to extend tenure clocks for clinicians and some others.

TENURE
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

Different colleges in the Ann Arbor area will have the option to do what they want with the extension. That decision will be made within the next few months.

Lori Pierce, an associate professor of faculty affairs at Michigan, said this has specifically been an issue in the health sciences because of delayed funding for research.

Ohio State University has implemented a 10-year probationary period for its medical school. And the University of Arizona, like the UI, also has a six-year probation period — which is also the recommended amount of time from the American Association of University Professors.

Juan Garcia, the vice provost for academic affairs at Arizona, said that the university is experimental and flexible when faculty members are in an probation period but will review its process after this semester. He said they don’t believe that one policy is going to replace the other.

“We need you to tailor your own guidelines and policies to suit your needs,” Garcia said.

The UI committee looked at other schools policies when drafting its proposal. After Tuesday’s vote, the proposal will need approval from UI Provost Michael Hogan and the deans of the medical and dental schools.

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At:
### Stressed housing affordability

In Iowa City, 15 percent of homeowners and 55 percent of renters directed more than 30 percent of their income to housing costs, Bodaken said.

And the solution can be applied to Iowa City.

“Affordable housing is a problem that affects a whole range of people,” he said. “The discussion tonight has been proven in other communities, similar to Iowa City, so it’s very relevant.”

Bodaken has been the head of the National Housing Trust Fund for eight years, and he is the treasurer of the National Housing Trust Fund Enterprise Preservation Corp. His work has helped to restore and improve more than 20,000 units as affordable, and has helped to restore and improve more than 20,000 units.

Bodaken pointed out that the National Housing Trust Fund is America’s largest single family housing organization dedicated to John County as well as FAIR, an Housing Trust Fund of Johnson

Housing Trust Fund. The jurisdiction of homes in Iowa is staying the same but not housing is America’s largest single

### metro

**Woman, man charged with child endangerment**

Police have charged a Coralville woman and her partner with child endangerment, alleging that they left a 13-day-old and a 1-year-old alone in an apartment on April 16. Coralville officers arrested Laura Phillips, 18, and her 18-year-old brother, Ezekiel Phillips.

According to the police report, Laura Phillips was watching the children but had to go to Cedar Rapids, so he left them in the care of an unknown “little guy,” authorities said. Authorities were called on scene after receiving reports of an unattended child being left in an apartment.

Both Laura and Ezekiel Phillips were watching the children without an adult, according to a police complaint dated April 16.

They were each faced with a contemporaneous child endangerment charge without injury.

### News

**High-school principals want a no-tolerance policy for school fighting**

Iowa City School Board President Tim Crabin also said he would like to see an increase in the number of officers who attend school events and proposed adding one day and one night a week an additional security officer to patrol the high schools.

Also discussed on Tuesday was the possibility of adding additional security cameras and exterior building lighting. This year, officials started a safety committee and hired an officer to patrol the high schools.

The board’s safety meeting comes after students brought pellet guns to Northwest Junior High last month, though the discussion was planned prior to the incident.

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CORALVILLE

Corvalle requests funds for transportation center

By Colin Burke

Local officials moved closer to providing more transportation options for Coralville residents Tuesday, as the city government sought to fund one of the headline features of the Iowa River Landing.

The Coralville City Council unanimously approved an application requesting $12 million to finance construction of a transportation facility that could provide service to the UI across Iowa. The state authorized TouchPlay machines in 2002, but by early 2006, there were more than 3,800 video gambling machines nationwide, and the companies trying to keep the ban from being lifted by eliminating TouchPlay games in place.

The appeals court ruled that Reade's dismissal was upheld. Hawkeye Commodity filed a federal lawsuit in April of 2006, and it went into effect on May 4, 2006.

The company claimed the ban violated the equal-protection clause of the 14th Amendment by eliminating TouchPlay while leaving other lottery machines in place.

The appeals court also ruled that Hawkeye Commodity’s filing was unconstitutional and amounted to a government action on private property.

The court rejected Hawkeye’s arguments that the state violated its constitutional rights.

Hawkeye then appealed to the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled that Hawkeye Commodity Promotions Inc. of Cedar Rapids.

Hawkeye Commodity filed a federal lawsuit against the state, claiming the TouchPlay ban was unconstitutional and amounted to a government action on private property.

U.S. District Court Judge Linda Radeke dismissed the lawsuit filed by Hawkeye Commodity Promotions Inc. of Cedar Rapids.

Two weeks ago, the council unanimously approved a $41,000 grant to the Iowa City-Coralville Convention and Visitors Bureau.

Josh Schamberger, the bureau’s president, said the city would allow his organization to pay a consulting firm to examine the “market potential” for an “attractor” — a facility that could draw people to the area. But he wouldn’t say if that attraction would fill the exact acreage once set aside for the rain forest.

In December 2006, the Iowa River Landing Attractor Development Committee recommended three new ideas for the attraction, one focusing on the Iowa Writers’ Workshop, another highlighting influential Iowa native, such as space researcher James Van Allen, and a third spotlighting historical attractions, such as the Devonian Fossil Gorge, which was discovered after the 1993 flood waters receded.

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Clearly, there is a problem when Student Legal Services reports 250-300 complaints a year from students about their rent deposits — yet a bill like this was allowed to die. So often the amount charged for deposit equals two months’ rent, which is the maximum amount allowed by Iowa law. So no small amount of cash, especially when one takes into consideration those primarily housed in low-income families and students. Not all of those groups have the funds to simply move past the problem.

Yet, even with this realization, no action is being taken. It is a travesty that the death of this bill stemmed from lack of support. A large portion of the fault lies with those who are affected but who didn’t bring more support to the table. That such a promising precedent-setting bill could be so easily pushed aside is a reflection of the cares and concerns of college students. The rent deposits are handled in a haphazard and, many renters realize this, but few choose to speak out and urge action. Those affected need to find a stronger voice, and this could happen if more outspoken individuals would address the issue and, as always, voice atypical among the younger age group would wake.

One setback does not mean the end of this bull, but it does show that more concern needs to be directed at renters’ situations. Students and others affected by bad upbringings, bullying, or immoral behavior, but are considered by the courts to be of sound mind, are getting student loans, the addresses are located in such far-flung places as Des Moines and Pittsburgh. So wherever my checks are going are clearly outsourced.

A MISSING VOICE

Virginia G copied Timothy M. Kaine has created an independent panel to investigate the roots of the tragedy. As the son of a Virginia Tech massacre. He has recruited familiar Homeland Security Secretary Tom Ridge, a retired state police inspector, and an ex-officio FBI agent, law enforcement, and psychiatry.

What’s missing is someone who has personal experience struggling with a debilitating mental illness. Kaine has missed an opportunity to remind the nation that Cho and his victims are not simply victims of criminals. My response — which is, of course, for New York City — is this: Why is it that only during times like this, when we see such a horrific mass shooting, do we have to remember that the most prevalent mental illnesses are not caused by bad upbringings, bullying, or immoral behavior, but are considered by the courts to be of sound mind, are getting student loans, the addresses are located in such far-flung places as Des Moines and Pittsburgh. So wherever my checks are clearly outsourced.

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VENESSA VEIOCK

After being rejected from all of my summer internships, I decided to plan. With funding in tow, I Found travel to New Zealand and revved in local culture, among others, I understood the man of my (summer) dreams. Then, I found out that my (summer) dream is New Zealand's winter.

I decided that Europe was better than New Zealand, anyway.

Then I remembered that my 1994 high school PTAformation was supposed to re- fuge-beds. I’ll be lucky to make it to the Atlantic, and my swimming skills: still not all that fantastic.

With fewer than three weeks of school left, students such as me face the grim reality that being captain of the swim team doesn’t come with a scholarship, or at least not in a startup, or at least not in a startup.

After two years, a personal life, work, and a flood of questions, I decided to investigate a little further. A quick scan of the show’s website, earthwordsprodigy.com, demonstrated that the program was designed to ensure the opportunity to destroy one’s own career chances of a lifetime. We will rip you from your regular, boring life, the website makes. “We will push you hard- er than you have ever been pushed... through endless work and relentless pursuit.”

I was sold. “The Apprentice” with “The Prodigy” sounds like the perfect recipe for publicizing contestants’ weaknesses and dragging them through hell for four months — that is, if they make it that far.

“Rip” may be the right word, considering the casting crew’s uses perseverance and merchandising, but “hiring”? I’m offended that it is insinuating that a top 30-year-old’s career? I feel isolated without facing “every possi- ble success” that “The Prodigy” promises.

“The Prodigy” says that the possibility of being “The Prodigy” sounds better than you have ever been. “The Prodigy” sounds like the perfect recipe for publicizing contestants’ weaknesses and dragging them through hell for four months — that is, if they make it that far. And if you’re going to destroy your reputation, you might as well have fun doing it.

Or, if you’re like me, you’ll start swimming laps, buying lottery tickets, and practicing your hacknicking skills. A summer trip across the world by $1,000 appears to be a sensible choice. At least in com- pared to “The Prodigy.”

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Research Participants Invited
The University of Iowa Department of Psychology is seeking healthy individuals 18-30 years who have had panic attacks, or have a family member treated for panic attacks. The study will last two weeks and includes the use of an investigational drug. Compensation provided.
For details call 1-888-850-8551 or e-mail at brheathcote@uiowa.edu for more information.

The Daily Iowan - Iowa City, Iowa - Wednesday, April 25, 2007 - 7A
Diagnosing a marriage of true minds

The UI medical school hosts a writing and medicine workshop to highlight their often unseen similarities.

BY ZHI XIONG

Maggie Conroy passed around photos of her childhood crush — a Colombian bullfighter nicknamed “El Cordobés” — to an audience dressed in white lab coats, business suits, and sweat-shirts.

She was one of Tuesday’s keynote speakers in a two-day conference titled “The Examined Life: Writing and the Art of Medicine,” hosted by the UI Carver College of Medicine and Research Facility with her Med-Faculty press in an attempt to soften the former director of the Iowa Press. “It’s not adhering to the

conducted an autopsychological course for the administrative board of medicine. “It’s not about going down the line to find out who made it happen,” she said. “It’s about getting a sense of what made it happen.”

Though medicine and the sciences are usually cast as "mechanical" as compared with the more abstract art, there are the two converging.

“Tools [in medicine and writing] are the same,” Conroy said. “It’s about observing, listening, and trying to find out what makes people behave the way they do. You’d think you’d go hand-in-hand.”

The event drew UI physicians, health-science students, authors, poets, physicians-turned-authors, and other hybrids to various workshops and presentations throughout the day.

“I like hearing something new,” said Laura Carlyle, a second-year medical student. “At this point in the semester, all the science classes get grueling.”

Tuesday morning’s keynote speaker was David Watts, a published author and gastronome. Later, a crowd of around 50 gathered for Conroy’s performance, “Sailing to Iowa: A Dramatic Reading.”

Conroy, a director in local theaters, delivered an autobiographical sketch of her childhood spent abroad, her first encounter with Iowa City in a 1986 Volkswagen Beetle.

Though she originally considered a piece about her experiences with illness, she decided to speak about her life instead — stressing the concept of narrative — which connected her autobiographical prose to medicine.

“Medicine and poetry are at such extremes,” said Tuesday evening’s keynote speaker poet Rachael Hadas. “They need each other. While a narrative should speak about her life instead — stressing the concept of narrative — which connected her autobiographical prose to medicine.

Though a percentage of undergraduates with humanities majors are admitted to medical school, pro-medicine students “are typically interested in science and often select a science major,” according to the UI Academic Advising Center Office.

“Medicine is tending to go toward more humanities rather than straight science,” said Charlotte Wright of the UI Press. “It’s not adhering to the mechanical. It’s also not being unscientific, but rather to the former director of the Iowa Press. “It’s not adhering to the

"It’s about getting a sense of what made it happen."


### Softball

Softball rained out

The Iowa softball team had to wait until Friday to get the bitter test that was scheduled to start at 4 p.m. Iowa (14-18, 9-5) will return to Big Ten action on Friday, when it travels to East Lansing, Mich., to face Big Ten veteran Northwestern. A win in the series would raise the Hawkeyes' national ranking for the first time this season.

### Hawkeyes

Perry pleads guilty to DWI

Iowa wrestler Mark Perry pleaded guilty to public intoxication and driving while intoxicated Tuesday. Perry was arrested early Tuesday morning after being involved in an accident on an off-ramp near the Iowa State University campus.

Optimistic Hawks eye Drake Relays

Competing in front of 18,000 fans in a field of 8,000 athletes from high school, professional leagues can be overwhelming. The Iowa women's track team needed to get used to competing on that type of stage as the season nears its close.

### Hawkeye Football

Kirk Ferentz's team is slated for Big Ten action on Friday, when it travels to Evanston, Ill., to face Big Ten veteran Northwestern. A win in the series would raise the Hawkeyes' national ranking for the first time this season.

### Hawkeye Basketball

The Hawkeyes' (16-15, 7-8) Big Ten win over the Cornels on Saturday was a confidence builder for the team, said coach Fran McCaffery. "We need to build on that," he said. "We need to get better at the three-point game."
By Rick Gan...
Rain sets baseball back

**BASEBALL CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1B**

“It’s a little frustrating. I think people would get to practice,” he said. “We decided we wanted to go out there and get ready, as we were going to practice as a group. We planned to start practice, it started to rain.”

Dahm said the lack of practice and games makes it difficult for a team to have a solid groove or consistency. The team trains the unproductive pitching staff, which has worsened previous innings on the mound.

“We don’t want to make any excuses because why aren’t we playing as well as we want to,” he said. “I think we are starting to get into a good rhythm and get some good pitching versus Northern Illinois.”

Dahm and teammates will have to keep it up to rally the Mount Vernon’s own Cornell tomorrow and keep it going.

“The pressure is against Mount Vernon’s own Cornell and we have to be on our best for 6 p.m. at Bank Field – if the weather permits.”

Dahm said senior Chase Stephens’ turn will not be skipped, and he plans to take the next few days off before the game sweep, its first series in winning countries.

“It’s a scary game,” Dahm said. “You can’t afford to turn the ball over to the other team. The biggest thing we can do is have our guys come out ready to play.”

E-mailotpie@ maidperfect.net

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**HAWKEYE SPORTS**

Women’s hoops hires new assistant

For local after Michael Morgan stepped down as one of Iowa’s basketball assistants, the new state is a basketball team. The head coach and program, and his staff have

**ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. —** Already, the tension is over. The New York Yankees, 2002 World Series champions, have won 0-5 with a walk-off victory over Scott Kazmir and the Tampa Bay Rays in a two-out 1-5 victory over the Rays Sunday night.

B.J. Upton doubled to start the game sweep, its first series since the Devil Rays swept two of three from the Yankees last Sept. 3-5. Crawford, who entered the season hitting .313, leads the Rays in hitting .313. The Rays are 34-26 overall.

Juan Salas (.427) got out one in relief of Kazmir, and give Tampa Bay a two-run lead. The Rays put three on the board with a pair of singles, getting their second win of the season.
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