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Living with AIDS

HIV/AIDS activist JEFFREY MOORE, who was diagnosed with full-blown AIDS in 1998, works with the UI Hospitals and Clinics and the Rapids AIDS Project to counsel others with the virus.

BY TESSA RUDDY
THE DAILY IOWAN

In 1998, Jeffrey Moore lost 50 pounds in two weeks. He thought he had a bug — pneumonia maybe. He took over-the-counter medication, drank lots of fluids, and slept. When his condition did not improve, he went to the doctor, only to have his suspicions confirmed. The doctor sent Moore home with some antibiotics for a severe respiratory infection and the hope that he would soon recover.

But Moore didn't. After a series of trips to the doctor, a nurse at the UI Hospitals and Clinics suggested he receive a blood test. The results were positive — not for pneumonia, but for AIDS. Moore was on the verge of death, struggling to survive with only four T-cells — white blood cells that fight disease. A healthy person has 600-800 T cells, he said.

His doctor later informed him that, at the time of the initial AIDS diagnosis, he did not predict Moore would survive more than two weeks. That was nine years ago. "When I was first diagnosed, I never made plans for the next week, because I thought I was just going to be gone," Moore said.

Today, 53-year-old, ruddy-cheeked Moore is an HIV/AIDS activist and educator who often travels to Des Moines and Washington, D.C., to petition for government funding.

The Rapids AIDS Project, a part of the Grant Wood chapter of the American Red Cross, will host a benefit today from 5-7 p.m. at Daniel Arthur's, 821 Third St. S.E. in Cedar Rapids. All tips received will benefit the project's client-assistance fund, which helps people living with HIV and AIDS afford every-day living and medical expenses. Moore will be a guest bartender, health advisor.

In order to help others, he is also on call at UIHC as a contact with whom newly diagnosed patients can speak with about living with the virus. In 2006, the Iowa Department of Public Health estimated that approximately 1,980 people live with HIV/AIDS in Iowa.

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Threats lock down 2 UI buildings



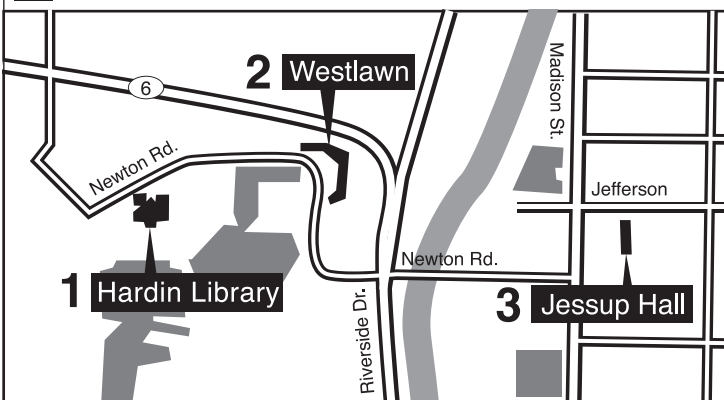
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Students stand outside Jessup Hall on Tuesday morning, unable to get inside because the UI had locked down the building. UI officials declined to disclose details of the threats.

Bomb threats directed at the Hardin Library temporarily close two university buildings on Tuesday morning; UI police are continuing to investigate the incident.

Library Lockdown

- 7:57 a.m.** UI police are notified of e-mail bomb threats directed toward Hardin Library.
- 8:12 a.m.** All personnel evacuated. Uniformed officers, bomb technician, and explosives-detection dog conduct floor-by-floor search.
- ~ 8:15 a.m.** Iowa City Fire Department parks equipment at Westlawn to prepare for quick response.
- 9:44 a.m.** Jessup Hall is partially locked down. Iowa City police respond to call from UI police, and an officer stops at Jessup Hall for 10 minutes.
- 10:54 a.m.** Hardin Library declared clear.
- 11:02 a.m.** Library reopened.
- ~11:00 a.m.** Jessup Hall offices reopened.



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FOR MORE ON TUESDAY'S BOMB THREAT, CHECK OUT **DITV** AT CABLE CHANNEL 17, CAMPUS 4, OR AT DAILYIOWAN.COM.

BY STEPHEN SCHMIDT
THE DAILY IOWAN

UI sophomore Pieter Van Rybroek was grabbing some food after class before heading to his 10 a.m. shift at the Hardin Library when his boss contacted him to tell him to call before coming in because of an emergency at the library. He wasn't the only one warned to stay away from the building; several bomb threats sent to the library via e-mail caused a temporary lockdown at Hardin and Jessup Hall, lasting around three hours on Tuesday morning.

Charles Green, the assistant vice president for the UI police, would not comment on the source of the e-mails or why the bomb threats were directed specifically at Hardin, but he did say there was no sign the threats had been

motivated by the recent shootings at Virginia Tech.

The UI police fielded a call from the library at 7:57 a.m., as students and university employees were just beginning to arrive, notifying them of a series of e-mails asserting that a bomb had been left in the building. Officials evacuated the building immediately, with all personnel leaving the building by 8:12 a.m., according to an e-mail by Green.

Uniformed officers and administrative staff from the UI police, including a bomb technician accompanied by an explosives-sniffing dog, arrived on the scene. After officers conducted a floor-by-floor search of the library, finding nothing dangerous, Hardin was declared clear of any possible danger at 10:54 a.m. and reopened at 11:02, university officials said.

"It was weird, because I came in at 11:30 a.m. for work, and it was just like nothing had happened," Van Rybroek said.

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UI reviews reaction

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BY EMILEIGH BARNES
THE DAILY IOWAN

Police could improve their actions in potentially dangerous situations after a bomb threat at Hardin Library on Tuesday shed light on shortcomings in the UI's "typical response," officials said.

Charles Green, the assistant vice president for the UI police, said at 7:57 a.m., officers learned about a rash of threatening e-mails the Hardin Library received claiming a bomb had been left at the facility. Green said UI police immediately evacuated the building and, as a precaution, locked down Jessup Hall, which Green called the "nerve center" of the university.



Green
assistant vice president for the UI police

But in Jessup Hall, office workers were not directly told about the threats on campus; they were expected to spread information about the threat by word-of-mouth, Green said.

"That's one of the things we need to improve upon," he said. "I think there's always room for improvement."

He said one UI police officer was "eventually" sent to patrol Jessup Hall.

He added that it's "very difficult" to lock down a campus and said that even if doors to a building are locked, people could prop open previously locked doors if anyone leaves a secured area.

The Iowa City Fire Department also responded to the threat. Iowa City Battalion Chief Jim Humston

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Faculty group passes tenure changes

BY ASHTON SHURSON
THE DAILY IOWAN

The UI Faculty Senate voted Tuesday to support changes to the probationary periods for faculty on the tenure and clinician track at the UI Carver College of Medicine and the College of Dentistry.

Members also approved the option for other UI colleges to request an extension on their tenure clocks with senate approval. Two years ago, a task force was appointed to investigate the issue.

"This is not a unique issue with the University of Iowa," said Susan Johnson, a UI associate provost and co-chairwoman of the tenure committee. "It's a unique issue around the country."

Only a couple members opposed the move, which extends the tenure clocks for clinicians with a number of patients from six to eight years. Many physicians are often too busy to take care of patients while trying to complete tenure at the same time, Johnson said.

The majority of the meeting was spent debating on

whether this proposal will improve the university and its faculty.

"Any change has the potential to undermine what has been a successful tenure process across campus," said senate member Steve McGuire. "I think this proposal actually does tenure better on this campus."

But Steve Collins, an electrical and computer engineering professor who voted against the measure, suggested that the required duties should change for clinicians on the tenure track so they wouldn't be overloaded.

The group also approved a proposal to change the extensions for faculty with children. Under the approved plan, faculty members who give birth to a child or adopt a child are automatically given a one-year extension per child, capped at two children.

"Some people feel intimidated by asking," said Faculty



Sharp
Faculty Senate president

Senate President Victoria Sharp.

And while this is the first step the UI has taken to change these policies, other universities are in the same process or already have longer probationary periods. Nationally, already 43 percent of medical schools have a probation period of eight or more years, according to *Academic Medicine*.

At present, the University of Michigan is reviewing its policy; it has proposed to extend the clock from up to eight years to 10 years.

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Cloudy, quite windy, 80% chance of rain

HOPING FOR A DRAKE TIME

The women's track Hawkeyes, having shone in the Musco Twilight, are hoping to do the same in the bright lights of the Drake Relays. **1B**

GETTING TOUGH ON SAFETY

Local schools officials discuss taking stiffer safety measures, especially in regards to students involved in fights. **4A**

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The people behind the UI's undergrad literary journal will show off the fruits of their labors tonight at Prairie Lights. **7A**

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NEWS

Activists vow more action

BY MASON KERNS

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Facing trial for a sit-in at the Cedar Rapids office of U.S. Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, 11 peace activists vowed at a press conference on Tuesday to step up their efforts to end the U.S. occupation of Iraq.

"I was against this war six months before it started ... Iraq was not a threat to us, not a threat at all," UI student-protester David Goodner said. "You hear all of this pride and patriotism and hoo-hah after 9/11, and then you realize it's all a ruse."

The protesters include a former Catholic priest, two UI students who served in Iraq, Goodner, five additional UI students, a UI employee, and an Iowa City resident. They were arrested Feb. 26 following a planned event at the Republican senator's Federal Building office in Cedar Rapids; the group pledged not to leave until Grassley, who in days prior had voted to cut off Senate debate on a potential troop pullout, communicated with them by phone.

Grassley, who was traveling most of that day, never called. The activists, charged with simple-misdemeanor criminal trespass, will be tried simultaneously today starting at 9 a.m. in the Linn County Courthouse. The defendants will enter joint not-guilty pleas.

Their attorney, Iowa City-based lawyer Mary Wolfe, said in an interview Tuesday that her clients' case rests on the fact that the Iowa trespassing law they are charged with violating can be defended affirmatively, mean-



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At a press conference in Old Brick on Tuesday, Ryan Merz 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. 26 at the Cedar Rapids Federal Building for refusing to leave the office of Sen. Charles Grassley.

ing the protesters can admit to trespass and still be acquitted if they can prove the act was justified. They face an uphill battle, though.

"They were part of the broader occupation project and felt they needed to get our representatives to listen to them in hopes that they decide the war is wrong," Wolfe said. "Our hope is the judge will feel they were justified in doing what they had to do."

Contacted Tuesday afternoon, Grassley spokeswoman Beth Pellett Levine did not provide a statement regarding the trial.

Tuesday's press conference, held at the PEACE center in Old Brick, was headlined by Kathy Kelly, the co-creator of Voices for

Creative Nonviolence. A two-time Noble Peace Prize nominee, Kelly was fined \$200,000 in U.S. trade-sanction penalties for aiding Iraqis during the Gulf War. She said she hasn't paid a dime.

And neither, likely, will Goodner nor fellow protester and UI student Andrew Alemao, should they be convicted of criminal trespass. Both said they probably could not, with a clear conscience, submit to a fine or community service "when I didn't do anything wrong," as Goodner put it.

"And it's inexcusable that Grassley voted for not discussing the war," Alemao said. "If he's going to kill free speech in the Senate, we're going to let him

OPPOSING GRASSLEY'S IRAQ POLICIES

The 11 protesters who will stand trial

- Andrew Alemao, UI student
- Joshua Casteel, UI graduate student; *Returns* author; member, Iraq Veterans Against the War
- Frank Cordaro, Des Moines Catholic Worker, former priest
- Megan Felt, UI student
- Timothy Gauger, UI employee
- David Goodner, UI student
- John Paul Hornbeck, UI graduate student; member, Iraq Veterans Against the War
- Ryan Merz, UI student
- Conor Murphy, UI student
- Rosemary Persaud, Iowa City resident
- Justin Riley, UI student

know how we feel."

"We were justified in trying to make him responsive to the anti-war movement," said Ryan Merz, one of the UI students arrested. "He's been unresponsive for the last four years."

One of the protesters, former Catholic priest Frank Cordaro, is no stranger to nonviolent resistance. He has been arrested numerous times for protesting at military bases in Nebraska and elsewhere, resulting in several federal-prison sentences.

Also arrested Feb. 16 was UI graduate student and playwright Joshua Casteel, a former Army interrogator whose recently debuted play *Returns* details the horrors of Abu Ghraib prison in Iraq.

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Playing with the Euforquestra String Band, Matt Grundstad picks some bluegrass on his Dobro at the Mill on Tuesday. The group played in a benefit concert for the Iowa City Free Medical Clinic.

METRO

Merchant to step down from public-health post

Dean of the College of Public Health, James Merchant, will step down on July 1, 2008.

Since the start of Merchant's tenure as dean of the school, the number of students has more than doubled — from 200 in 1999 to 429 in 2006. Also, the number of primary faculty has also grown, jumping to 77.

An expert on occupational-, environmental-, rural-, and public-health policy, Merchant served as head of the College of Medicine's Department of Preventative Medicine and

Environmental Health before becoming dean of the public-health school.

The Ames native has also served as director at numerous UI-based centers, as well as director of the Appalachian Laboratory for Occupational Safety and Health and director of the Division for Respiratory Disease studies for the National Institute of Occupational Safety and Health.

UI Provost Michael Hogan has named a committee to select the next public-health dean. François Abboud, the director of the Cardiovascular Research Center in the Carver College of Medicine, will chair the panel.

— by Samantha Miller

Terry Smith to run for council

Terry Smith, an Iowa City resident with several years of public service and ties to the city's energy provider, will enter the Iowa City City Council race.

In an April 24 press release, he said he has decided to seek the at-large position now held by Bob Elliott.

"It's the natural step for me to take," Smith said. "My experience on the Telecommunication Commission and the Planning and Zoning Commission have provided me valuable insights about city government."

Smith has served for six years on Iowa City's telecommunication

panel, and he is serving in his second year on the planning and zoning panel. He is also a seven-year member of the Board of Directors for Goodwill Industries.

"I'm excited about the opportunity to take this next step and the support I have seen from others," Smith said.

He has been with MidAmerican Energy for 27 years, serving as a director of compliance and delivery support. Two years ago, he spoke on behalf of the energy company during public debates when Iowa City was investigating the establishment of a municipal power company, a threat to the energy company's franchise with the city.

— by Stephen Schmidt

POLICE BLOTTER

Brandon Burden, 20, 2243 Quadrangle, was charged April 20 with public intoxication.

Howard Chen, 18, 4220 Burge, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Daniel Coble, 19, 940 Slater, was charged April 21 with public intoxication.

Matthew Flannigan, 18, 4208 Burge, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Brett Halter, 39, 2679 Indigo Court, was charged Monday with OWI.

Lawrence Jones, 23, 2109

Hollywood Blvd., was charged April 21 with possession of marijuana.

Laura Kelly, 18, 1229 Slater, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Aron Kendall, 18, 532 S. Dubuque St. Apt. 1, was charged April 19 with possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Kumi Moore, 28, Cedar Rapids, was charged Monday with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Jonathan Mrozowicz, 18, Urbandale, Iowa, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Anthony Peer, 49, Coralville, was charged April 21 with public intoxication.

Mark Perry, 22, Coralville, was charged Tuesday with public intoxication.

Patrick Reilly, 19, 1111 Slater, was charged Sunday with public intoxication and possession of marijuana.

Mellisa Singleman, 20, North Liberty, was charged April 21 with possession of marijuana.

Jaime Slovin, 18, 521A Mayflower, was charged Sunday with possession of drug paraphernalia and pos-

session of marijuana.

Ryan Wendt, 20, 35 W. Burlington St. Apt. 314, was charged April 20 with public intoxication and possession of a fraudulent driver's license.

Curtis Wee, 23, Lovilla, Iowa, was charged April 21 with interference with official acts and public intoxication.

John Widen, 19, 447 Parklawn, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Melita Zusevics, 22, 313 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 2032, was charged April 21 with public intoxication.



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2 UI BUILDINGS SHUT DOWN

Threats hit UI

LOCKDOWN

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University Librarian Nancy Baker said all campus libraries have a policy to call UI police immediately upon receiving threats of this nature.

"If anything like this comes out, they tend to take it very seriously," she said, adding that in her seven years at the university, this is the first library bomb threat she has encountered.

Jessup Hall was shut down during the search of the library as a precaution, because the building has been threatened in the past, Green said. He described Jessup as the "campus nerve center," adding it was closed partly because of a request by an unnamed official in the building's office.

"It's where administration is, and, of course, it's symbolic to our campus," Green said, adding that there are important documents locked in the basement of Jessup Hall but declined to comment on the documents' content.

During the lockdown, students were seen walking in and out of Jessup Hall, but all offices were shut — an indication of indecision on the part of the university, said Steve Parrott, the director of University Relations.

"I think it's because we haven't perfected how we want to lock down a building," he said, adding that the lockdown in Jessup was mostly due to concerns in administrative offices, though he did not specify what those concerns were.

Iowa City police Sgt. Troy Kelsay said the Iowa City police sent an officer to Jessup at 9:44 a.m. after receiving a call from UI police. Kelsay said the officer left fewer than 10 minutes later after receiving an all-clear from UI police.

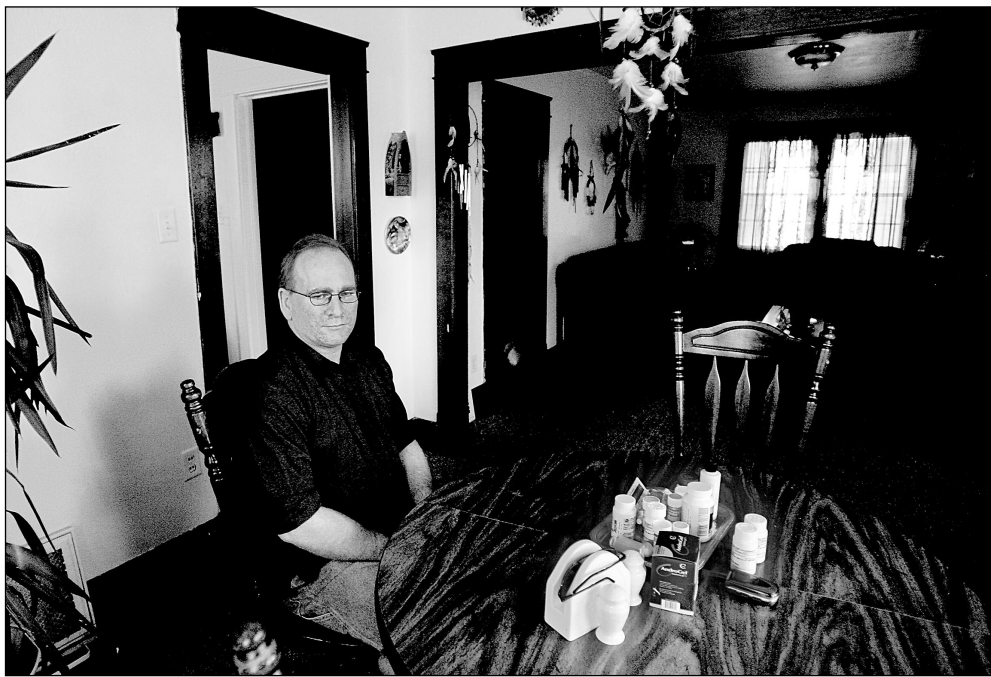
Kelsay added it was a routine call for assistance from a "police perspective."

"From what I've been hearing, it's the sort of situation where [UI officials are] criticized if they respond and criticized when they don't," Kelsay said about the university's response to the threats.

UI police said they are investigating the incident.

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Katrina Hawthorne/The Daily Iowan

Jeffrey Moore, seen 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 Arthur's in Cedar Rapids today.

AIDS activist speaks out

MOORE

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"People in Iowa don't think that they'll get HIV, which makes it more dangerous for them," said Kristine Davis, a nurse practitioner in the UIHC's HIV program. "There's a risk wherever you live — rural or urban. In some ways, it's safer in the urban areas, because there is that perception that [AIDS] is out there as a risk, whereas some people here are still sort of denying that."

Through his HIV/AIDS advocacy, Moore hopes to help people in Iowa realize that no matter where you live or who you are, HIV is an issue.

"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 aware his partner was HIV-positive, but they were in a monogamous relationship and practicing safe sex when a condom broke.

"You're still taking a chance by having safe sex," he said. "I have no one to blame."

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

"If I knew my status back then, I wouldn't have had to deal with my body almost shutting down," he said.

Moore's stubborn personality made it hard for him to ask for help when he was initially diagnosed, citing an episode when he fell gravely

ill waiting two weeks to ask his younger sister, Billie Anderson, for help.

"I had to practically crawl to her apartment," he said. "We got over that real quick. You 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 life, we've been watching out 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 like using a condom, they're not worth being with."

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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

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Different colleges in the Ann Arbor school would 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 provost 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 supportive and flexible when faculty members request an extension but will review its process after this semester. He said he doesn't believe that one policy fits all when it comes to tenure.

"I think you need to tailor your own guidelines and policies to suit your needs," Garcia said.

Johnson said the UI committee looked at other schools' policies when draft-

ing 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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said in such situations, fire officials stage their operations a few blocks away from the location so if the incident escalates they can provide emergency services to the affected area.

"This is our standard response," he said, adding that fire officials aren't "commonly" called upon to handle such incidents.

In the wake of the Virginia Tech shootings, universities around the country have begun reviewing their emergency response plans, and Tuesday's

incident was the UI's first prominent "live" threat since 2005.

In December of that year, then-UI teaching assistant Reza Hussain, 43, called the Provost's Office in Jessup Hall and made threatening comments, including references to a machine gun and "killing everyone."

In another threat at the UI, a black dental student sent a series of threatening e-mails in 2000 to minority students in the College of Dentistry. Tarsha Clairborne admitted to sending the threatening notes, including a bomb threat, and placing a bowl of dyed-red noodles on a

black dental student's doorstep with the note "Dead Black Man's Brains."

Green added that no other

buildings were locked down in Tuesday's incident.

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BY BRITTNEY BERGET
THE DAILY IOWAN

On Tuesday evening, area residents gathered to hear Michael Bodaken, the president of the National Housing Trust in Washington, D.C., and area officials discuss ways to provide Johnson County with more affordable housing.

The event, "Affordable Multi-family Housing: Exploring Solutions," was sponsored by the Housing Trust Fund of Johnson County as well as FAIR, an organization dedicated to Johnson County residents. Attendees viewed a PowerPoint presentation and then were given the opportunity to question Bodaken and the local experts.

"Johnson County should be a place where all people can afford to live," said Garry Klein, the incoming head of FAIR, noting that housing is being lost in the private sector and that housing is staying the same but not increasing in the public sector.

Bodaken pointed out that housing is America's largest single family household expense — and how much families have to pay for housing dictates how much money is left over for other expenses. And with national housing prices increasing more than 20 percent over the past seven years, some families are struggling.

"This is a problem that perhaps the university needs to address," said Bodaken, a UI alumni. "Is the university suffering, productivity-wise, because employees can't afford housing in the area and live too far away?"

In Iowa City, 15 percent of homeowners and 51 percent of renters directed more than 30 percent of their income to housing costs, Bodaken said.

The solution, he said, has three main principles — preservation of current affordable houses, having private developers set aside a certain number of units as affordable, and having a community land trust, which separates the land from the structure.

And the solution can be applied to Iowa City.

Jerry Anthony, the head of the city Housing and Community Development Commission and a UI associate professor of urban and regional planning, said tonight's lecture was quite pertinent to the local area.

"Affordable housing is a problem that affects a whole range of people," he said. "The discussion presented 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 more than eight years, and he is the treasurer of the National Housing Trust/Enterprise Preservation Corp. His work has helped to restore and improve more than 20,000 apartments across the nation, involving more than \$1 billion in financing.

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Michael Bodaken, the president of the National Housing Trust, speaks in the Iowa City Public Library on Tuesday evening. Bodaken, a Storm Lake, Iowa, native and UI graduate, gave a presentation on affordable housing.

Local schools mulling safety

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

BY KURT HIATT
THE DAILY IOWAN

Irene McKinney's daughter, a senior at West High School, was recently involved in a fight at school. School officials notified police, and McKinney's daughter was later handcuffed at home and spent the night in jail.

Now facing two fines totaling \$360, McKinney said she doesn't know how she's going to pay her daughter's fines or why officials called the police. She said her daughter had no previous record of trouble.

A concerned parent, McKinney, along with a handful of other parents, attended Tuesday's Iowa City School Board meeting to talk to board members about the agenda-planned topic of safety in local schools.

McKinney's concerns with the district's procedures in dealing with local police was one of many topics officials discussed in their 90-minute work session.

Jim Behle, the district's associate superintendent, said the district only refers to law enforcement in cases of fights, and it has no say in police recourse.

Iowa City School Board President Toni Cilek acknowledged the importance of school officials properly dealing with police in response to McKinney's situation.

"It seems like we do have some work to do here," she said, calling the communication between the district and police a "stumbling block" in effectively dealing with school violence.

City High Principal Mark

Hanson and West High Principal Jerry Arganbright detailed their concerns and recommendations for changes in safety policy.

Among their proposals is the implementation of a "no-tolerance" policy in regard to fights, to which area parents at the meeting responded positively, one saying "Amen." The principals suggested suspending student-fighters for six weeks, sending them to take classes elsewhere.

"To me, [longer suspensions] would be a huge deterrent," board member Jan Leff said.

The idea developed because of the need to "go to something a little bit stronger," Hanson said. He and Arganbright added that while fighting incidences may not be increasing, they are becoming more "intense," making it harder for school staff to deal with them.

The principals also wanted to increase the number of officers who attend school events and proposed adding one day and one night unarmed, uniformed 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 outside team to assess how safe local schools are. Lane Plugge, the Iowa City School District superintendent, said.

The board's safety meeting comes after students brought pellet guns to Northwest Junior High on April 20, though the discussion was planned prior to the incident.

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METRO

Woman, man charged with child endangerment

Police have charged a Coralville woman and her brother 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 asserted that Laura Phillips, 19, left her two children at a 207½ Sixth St. apartment in the care of her 18-year-old brother, Ezekiel Phillips.

After she left the apartment, Ezekiel Phillips was watching the children but needed to go to Cedar Rapids, so he

left them in the care of an unknown "little girl," authorities said.


Authorities were called on-scene after receiving reports of an unattended child found crying in an apartment.

Both Laura and Ezekiel Phillips admitted to leaving the children without an adult, according to a police complaint dated April 23.


They each now face two aggravated misdemeanor charges of child endangerment without injury.

Ezekiel Phillips was released from Johnson County Jail on Tuesday morning. On Tuesday afternoon, Laura Phillips was still being held in the jail on \$5,000 cash or surety bond.

— by Emileigh Barnes



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Coralville requests funds for transportation center

The Coralville City Council unanimously approves plans to seek funding for a key transportation facility on the Iowa River Landing.

BY COLIN BURKE

THE DAILY IOWAN

Local officials moved closer to providing more transportation options for Coralville residents Tuesday, as the city government sought to fund one of the headlining 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, among other locations.

In all, the city is looking for \$12.8 million in monies from the Federal Transit Administration to fund the design and construction, though city administrator Kelly Hayworth said he wasn't sure if it would be funded via a transportation bill or other means.

"We're still looking at that,"

he said before the meeting.

City officials went to Washington, D.C., in February to seek the funds.

Mayor Jim Fausett and Hayworth visited the nation's capital, along with Councilors John Weihe and Tom Gill; the group spoke with Sens. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, and Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, and Rep. Dave Loebsack, D-Iowa.

In the past few months, the city has been moving forward

with developing the area — once designated for a \$180 million indoor rain forest.

That project, which will now be constructed in Pella, Iowa, will be partially funded by a \$50 million federal grant secured by Grassley.

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 funds 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 attractor, one focusing on the Iowa Writers' Workshop, another highlighting influential Iowa natives, 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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TouchPlay ban backed

BY MIKE WILSON

ASSOCIATED PRESS

DES MOINES — A federal appeals court on Tuesday upheld a lower court's dismissal of a lawsuit filed by a company that claimed the state of Iowa's ban on TouchPlay video gaming machines violated its constitutional rights.

The St. Louis-based 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled that a federal district judge properly dismissed the lawsuit filed by 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 seizure of private property.

U.S. District Court Judge Linda Reade dismissed the lawsuit on Aug. 2, 2006, saying Hawkeye failed to prove the state violated its constitutional rights. Hawkeye then appealed to the St. Louis court.

The state authorized TouchPlay machines in 2002. By early 2006, there were more than 6,400 TouchPlay machines in more than 3,800 grocery stores, bars, and convenience stores across Iowa.

The Legislature approved a ban of the machines in March 2006, and it went into effect on May 4, 2006.

Hawkeye, which owns 724 machines — 581 of which were operated in 182 businesses — filed a federal lawsuit in April of that year, seeking an injunction to keep the ban from being imposed. The company had invested about \$6.8 million to buy and operate the games, court records show.

The company claimed the ban amounted to an unlawful taking under the Fifth Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, which says the government can't take private property without fair compensation.

Hawkeye also claimed the ban violated the equal-protec-

tion clause of the 14th Amendment by eliminating TouchPlay while leaving other lottery games in place.

Reade rejected those claims.

The federal appeals court upheld Reade's dismissal of the lawsuit.

The appeals court ruled that the state's ban on TouchPlay does not violate the Contracts Clause of the Constitution and that it is not a regulatory taking of the company's property.

The appeals court also ruled that Hawkeye's due-process argument failed.

A spokeswoman for the Iowa Lottery referred questions to the Iowa Attorney General's Office, which released a statement saying it was pleased with the ruling.

"There are at least three decisions now ruling against TouchPlay plaintiffs," Attorney General Tom Miller said. "We will continue to defend the state's position in TouchPlay litigation."



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EDITORIAL

Speak up for rent-deposit protection

Progress in rent-deposit protection has taken a step back, and this issue is one students in particular should be interested in. It seems, though, that students aren't, and that may be a large contributor to the death of a bill intended to protect tenants from landlords unfairly withholding deposits.

Through the bill, landlords holding deposit funds for dishonest reasons would have been required to pay renters for punitive damages equaling up to one and a half times the total amount of the deposit wrongfully held from them, plus the amount over-billed. The goal was to stop unfair practices of landlords. The bill also required clarification on the legal conditions needed to win damages and sparked concern over the lack of education on renters' rights, something students moving in and out of Iowa City are prone to. The bill offered a strong starting point in raising awareness for tenants and pushing good business techniques on landlords.

The bill was passed by the Iowa Senate 35-14 on March 26, but it has fallen on its face. UI Student Government relations head Michael Charles said that after Rep. Rick Olson, D-Des Moines, filed amendments intended to void the work that UISG and the Iowa Attorney General's Office had done, the bill's floor manager was nervous about prioritizing the bill. Ultimately, the lack of support and fear of taking a risk caused the bill's demise.

Clearly, there is a problem when Student Legal Services reports hearing 250-300 complaints a year from students about their rent deposits — yet a bill like this was allowed to die so quickly. Often the amount charged for deposit equals two months' rent, which is the maximum amount allowed by Iowa law. This is no small amount of cash, especially when one takes into consideration those primarily being cheated: low-income families and students. Neither of these 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 attention to the bill. That such a promising and important bill could be so easily pushed aside is a reflection of the cares and concerns of college students. The way deposits are handled is a problem, 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, voter apathy among the younger age group would halt.

One setback does not mean the end of this issue, but it does show that more concern needs to be directed at renters' situations. Students and others affected need to speak up, become better educated, and make rent-deposit protection a priority so that they will not be the ones taken advantage of.

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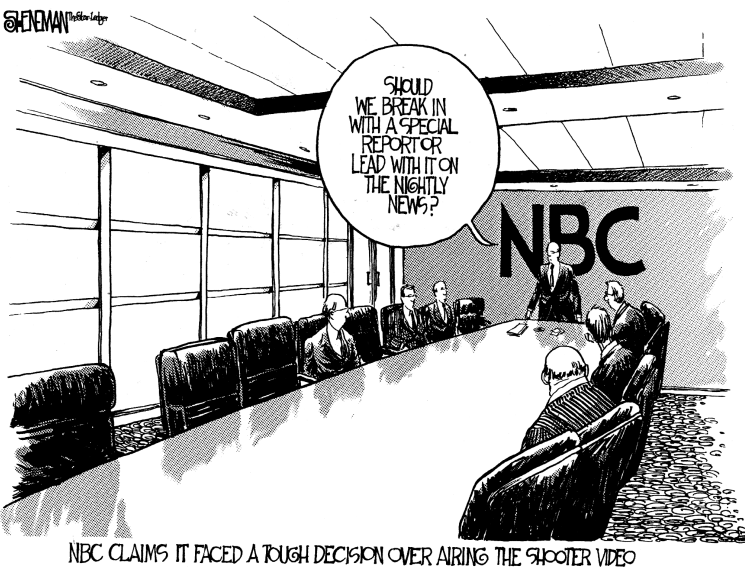
Armed campus police not safe

I can understand Tamara Buffington's concern about the safety of her husband, a UI police officer ("Armed campus police would increase overall safety," April 20), but I do not share her belief that arming campus police will increase campus safety. She writes in response to the shootings at Virginia Tech, but the police on that campus were armed, and their guns did not enable them to ward off the tragedy. Arming campus police with firearms (they already carry Tasers) would, I fear, increase the likelihood of accidental shootings.

Judith Pascoe
UI professor

Clear up loan confusion

I've noticed that, when it comes to paying 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.



NBC CLAIMS IT FACED A TOUGH DECISION OVER AIRING THE SHOOTER VIDEO

Fine. Whatever.

Qualms with outsourcing and all politics aside (which is inherently apolitical statement, but I digress), I've noticed that loan payments are supposed to be addressed

to ECSI. Educational Computer Systems Inc. of Pittsburgh. Funny thing is, I've been receiving letters from ECSI that I assumed, frankly, were trash. Good old University of Iowa never told anyone that

student payments were now supposed to be addressed there.

So, let's just assume that I had a direct-debit account set up with the UI, and the university, in all its awesomeness, never told ECSI, its recently outsourced loan manager, about my said direct-debit account. We're *assuming* here, because otherwise I'd be far past due and have an ECSI collection agent knocking on my door (which we can assume will happen, if we assume I received a threatening letter the other day).

But when I assume, I make an ass out of "u" and "me." And not "UI."

But a call to ECSI revealed that the UI never told the company about this assumed direct-debit account. And now we can assume my credit is shot.

If you're going to outsource, at least do it right. Now, the only car I assume I can get financing for is a Kia, and a used one at that.

Stephen Sherman
UI alum & former *D/I* columnist

GUEST OPINION

A MISSING VOICE

Virginia Gov. Timothy M. Kaine has created an independent panel to review all aspects of last week's Virginia Tech massacre. He has recruited former Homeland Security Secretary Tom Ridge, a retired state police superintendent, and experts from education, law enforcement, and psychiatry. What's missing is someone who has personal experience struggling with a mental disorder.

We may never know whether Cho Seung-Hui had a mental illness such as bipolar disorder, schizophrenia, or major depression, or whether his wrath was an episodic outburst committed by a sociopath. These psychiatric distinctions are important; the most prevalent mental illnesses are not caused by bad upbringings, bullying, or immoral behavior, but are considered by the National Institute of Mental Health to be brain "sicknesses" that can affect nearly anyone. Sadly, these differences will not matter to many Americans: Because of Cho's vengeful video rants, his has unfortunately become the de-facto face of mental illness.

Cho, of course, is not representative of Americans who have had diagnoses of mental illness. Some more familiar faces include CBS journalist Mike Wallace, actress Patty Duke, Rep. Patrick J. Kennedy, D-R.I., and writers such as William Styron and Kurt Vonnegut. Most Americans with mental-health problems are simply ordinary people dealing with what can be extremely difficult and cruel disorders.

For many years, concerned parents, relatives, friends, psychiatrists, and even government officials have tried to help people with mental disorders by finding ways to treat their illnesses. They have learned that the best teachers are often those who have struggled personally with mental-health problems and have found ways to recover.

In not appointing a panel member who has publicly struggled with a

debilitating mental illness, Kaine has missed an opportunity to remind the nation that Cho and his actions do not accurately reflect the millions of Americans who have brain disorders. Naming such a person would help reduce fears about people with mental illnesses at a time when Cho's psychosis-fueled executions have increased stigma.

Just as important, someone who has experienced the isolation and self-loathing that often accompany depression and serious mental disorders would be in a better position than others to recognize, understand, and explain why someone such as Cho may have avoided seeking and receiving help before it was too late.

Because the public tends to see a mentally-ill person only when the person is clearly psychotic or has been abandoned on our streets, the suggestion of having a person with a mental illness on the investigative panel may strike some as odd. But that reaction reflects the stigma and prejudice that need to be squelched.

Kaine would be wise to invite onto the panel someone who understands firsthand what it is like to be tormented by a mental disorder. Kay Redfield Jamison, the author of *An Unquiet Mind* and a professor of psychiatry at Johns Hopkins University, is regarded as one of the nation's leading experts on bipolar disorder — an illness that she knows intimately because she has it. She or other experts would be familiar with what barriers persons who have mental disorders see when it comes to getting help and what helped them overcome their illnesses — from their own perspective when they were racing along the edge of madness.

This commentary by Pete Earley appeared in the *Washington Post* on Tuesday. Earley is the father of an adult son who has a mental illness. His book *Crazy: A Father's Search Through America's Mental Health Madness* was a finalist for the 2007 Pulitzer Prize in nonfiction.

ON THE SPOT

Do you think student renters need to be better educated about their rights?



"Yes, the more education people have on their rights, the better they'll know they're responsibilities and be ready for the future outside of Iowa City."

Andrew Larson
UI junior



"Yes, they need to know what they're getting into so that they can protect themselves."

Stephanie Crump
UI freshman



"Yes, there are a lot of rental companies that take advantage of students' naiveté. It is unfortunate how many students lose money."

Mark Anthony Dingbaum
UI junior



"Yes, it's important to be educated."

Sisi Shen
UI freshman

Gunning for guns

I, like many, was pretty numb from April 16 onward last week. It seemed too possible, and my sleep was curtailed by visions of crazed gunmen in this lazy Elysium called college. Some lunatic with a gun. Happens all the time.

Almost immediately after the full horror of the Virginia Tech massacre had been realized, commentators all over the political spectrum broke out in fits of wild, uncontrolled — and almost entirely groundless — speculation about the tragedy's effect on gun control. Little was actually said, and still less made any sense. Charmaine Yost of the ultra-right wing Family Research Council blamed godless liberals



JON GOLD

— of course — for the tragedy. "We can [tell kids] 'Thou shalt not smoke,' but we can't tell them, 'Thou shall not kill,' because that might bring ... the concept of God into the classrooms." That's right, folks, kids won't know that killing people is wrong unless we make them read the Ten Commandments.

But today I, too, am going to make a partisan argument out of the tragedy. I feel guilty, but I think it's got to be done, and here's my point: There are too damned many guns floating around in this country.

Cho Seung-Hui was able to obtain the weapons he used to kill all those people with apparent ease. This was despite the fact that he had a well-documented history of mental illness and was not a U.S. citizen. He bought empty ammo clips from eBay and earned such feedback as "valued customer." It's that easy, apparently. Why is it that only during times like this, when the evidence stares back at us from the faces of dead college kids on CNN, are advocates of sanity in firearms control taken seriously?

My stance on gun control is pretty simple. There's nothing wrong with owning hunting rifles or shotguns, if hunting is what you use them for and you've undergone much more scrutiny than currently required. But there is no earthly reason for private citizens to own weapons expressly designed to kill others. Handguns ought to be banned.

To me, the Second Amendment is more aimed at the right of armed resistance to tyranny — in this case, King George — than in arming citizens in general, but lawyers get rich arguing about it. It seems pretty clear-cut to me.

"If we outlaw guns, only outlaws will have them." That's the glib assertion of the "gun-rights" set, with the underlying assumption that we somehow need guns to defend ourselves from gun-toting criminals. My response — which is, I admit, also glib — would be to say, "Yes, and the police will then know whom to point their own guns at." The idea that private citizens, not police officers — who are constantly advocating for stricter gun-control policies — should be the ones to defend themselves is deeply cynical, when you think about it. It's a vote of no confidence in the entire concept of government. Why not work to actually reduce the number of criminals on the streets instead of fortifying your neighborhood and arming yourself to the teeth?

And that's just the philosophical side of it. In real life, you can see the consequences of lax gun controls every day. When was the last time you heard about someone actually lawfully defending himself or his family with a gun? I can't even recall such a thing, offhand. I can, however, recall the execution of schoolchildren in Pennsylvania. I can remember thousands of murders across this country. I remember when I was in high school and two lunatics killed a dozen people, some of them in a lunchroom that looked a lot like mine. And I'm damn sure going to remember that one lunatic killed himself along with 32 other people last week at a college campus that looked a lot like mine.

Those heinous crimes would not have happened if gun control in this country wasn't such a sad joke. Take away one loophole — say, for a moment, that the database came up blinking, as it was supposed to — when Cho showed up at a pawn shop. Take the guns from him, and there would have been no massacre. Keep them from Eric Harris and Dylan Klebold, and 12 more kids (plus a teacher) would be alive today.

Or, wait for the inevitable next time. ■

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DI RECOMMENDS

Replacing your lead singer — he screams too much. The band As Cities Burn can relate: It has a new frontman, Cody Bonnette, brother of original singer TJ Bonnette, who will showcase his chops tonight at the Picador, 330 E. Washington. Read *DI* reporter Susan Elgin's story on the band at dailyiowan.com.

ARTS & CULTURE

Commentary

Reality bites the summer-job search



**VENESSA
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After being rejected from all of my summer internships prospects, I devised a plan.

With friend in tow, I would travel to New Zealand and revel in local culture, explore the countryside, and meet the man of my (summer) dreams.

Then I found out my summer is New Zealand's winter.

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

Then I remembered the balance in my checking account. With a measly \$700 in disposable funds, I'd be lucky to make it halfway across the Atlantic. And my swimming skills: not all that fantastic.

With fewer than three weeks of school left, students such as me face the grim reality that being captain of a flippy-cup team doesn't amount to leadership on a résumé, nor do 3,000 Facebook wall posts equate strong communication skills in a cover letter. Education can no longer be used as an excuse to drink five nights a week. It's time to integrate into the real world.

And lucky for those still jobless, the answer to finding professional work may have just rolled onto campus. With promises of winning thousands, maybe even a million, while climbing to the top of the corporate ladder, the crew of "The Prodigy," the latest of reality television, is calling, or perhaps harassing, students to audition at the casting call Thursday in the IMU.

After two e-mails, a personal house visit, and a flood of fliers, I decided to investigate a little further. A quick scan of the show's website, iamtheprodigy.com, demonstrated that the program is obviously the opportunity (to destroy career chances) of a lifetime.

"We will rip you from your regular, boring life," the website

reads. "We will push you harder than you have ever been pushed ... through tireless work and relentless pursuit."

I'm sold. Meshing "The Apprentice" with "The Real World," "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 zealous perseverance and merciless badgering, but "boring"? I'm offended. Since when is insulting potential contestants efficient? I feel quite satisfied without facing "every possibility of failure" that "The Prodigy" glorifies.

The website assures those interested that the "real life drama of these individuals fighting to achieve their own American dream will play out on television for the entire world to see."

Yes, please tear me from my unexciting life and embarrass me on national television as you throw ridiculous and impossible tasks in my face.

"You will want to quit. You will want to cry. Only one will find a way to outpace the rest, be named The Prodigy, and win \$1,000,000.00."

What is the appeal? Is it the possibility of being "The Prodigy," a title capitalized as if it were a Biblical character? Or is it the \$1 million? Regardless, the chance of winning is slim. You are

more likely to work for free with little more than pathetic bragging rights on a television show no one cares about. "I'm From Rolling Stone," anyone?

Competing for a spot on "The Real World" would be a more logical choice. You get an impressive pad and VIP treatment at all the clubs. 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 hitchhiking skills. A summer trip across the world on \$700 appears to be a sensible choice. At least in comparison to "The Prodigy."

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Showing off the undergrad literary lights

After receiving hundreds of submissions for the 10th-anniversary edition of Earthwords, the face of the UI's undergraduate creative writing community, the publication's release party will take place tonight.

BY BRIGID MARSHALL

THE DAILY IOWAN

For the last decade, the UI's primary literary undergraduate journal, *Earthwords*, has been publishing the most creative pieces submitted by undergraduate writers.

Today at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., published writers in the 2007 edition are set to read from the collection of chosen works.

"It's kind of like the yearbook for undergraduate writing," said UI junior Tara Atkinson Gunyon. "A lot of people write at the university — it's not all football here."

Like most people who get involved with the publication, Atkinson Gunyon began at *Earthwords* as a freshman when she submitted a piece and photograph, and they were accepted. After her first experience at the journal, she decided to get more involved and became a nonfiction editor her sophomore year. This year, she was appointed a fiction editor at the publication.

"I care about creative writing," she said. "So naturally, I wanted to be part of the process in how it's all going to go."

She said the steps involved in creating something that represents talented undergraduate

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soon-to-be novelists, poets, journalists, and visionaries is vital for the university.

While Atkinson Gunyon plans to continue her post on staff, current Editor-in-Chief Gina Petersen is sad to end her run at *Earthwords*. She said this year has been challenging, but she looks forward to the final event.

"Prairie Lights is thrusting us up to let us be in a place where workshop writers usually read," she said. "And I'm really hoping that it's going to give a little more attention to the magazine."

While the last reading and release party is the most rewarding part of the staff's job, this year, Petersen and others decided to include preview readings in hopes of attracting a large readership. In addition, she moved the release location from the Mill, 120 E. Burlington St., to Prairie Lights.

"We're only published once a year," said Atkinson Gunyon. "We didn't want people to forget about us."



Brett Slezak/The Daily Iowan

Earthwords staff members (from left) Tara Atkinson Gunyon, Molly Gallentine, Katie Royal, and Gina Petersen look at their publication in the Adler Journalism Building on Tuesday. The undergraduate literary review will have a reading at 7 p.m. today at Prairie Lights.

The open-mike readings occur twice each semester, highlighting works from this year's issue as well as allowing editors such as

Atkinson Gunyon to read from their unpublished works.

Earthwords has been known for the anonymous selection

process and constant churning out of new work since its inauguration. Now that the publication has made it to the double digits, many

of the writers and editors eagerly anticipate more years to come.

"It's a really good way for new writers to test the waters," said Atkinson Gunyon. She noted that even if the works of young submitters aren't chosen, the writers get in on the learning experience too. "If you're going to be a writer, then you have to get used to getting rejected."

"I feel like the book needs to be as strong as possible, and if that means the book is thinner," she said and paused, "— then it makes it easier to make copies."

This year, *Earthwords* printed 900 copies, which "is more than we've ever printed," Petersen said. The journal was granted \$1,000 by UISG for its entire year's expenses.

While *Earthwords* has no set criteria for submissions, the editors aim to include fiction, nonfiction, poetry, photography, and even plays.

"I think that undergraduates can be overlooked and overshadowed by the great things that are happening with grad students and faculty," Petersen said. "But it's important to recognize the really talented undergrads."

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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
THE DAILY IOWAN

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.

A noted playwright and actor, Conroy filled Prem Sahai Auditorium in the Medical Education and Research Facility with her melodious prose.

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, the college’s Writing Program, and the UI Press in an attempt to soften lines between two disciplines — medicine and art.

Though medicine and the sciences are usually cast as concrete and “mechanical” as com-

pared with the more abstract art, some see the two converging.

“The 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 they’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 events featured keynote speaker David Watts, a published author and gastroenterologist. Later, a crowd of around 150 gathered for Conroy’s performance, “Sailing to Iowa: A Dramatic Reading.”

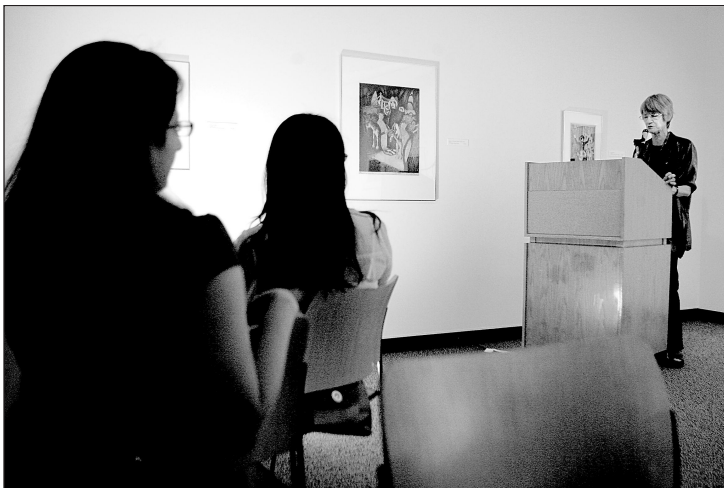
Conroy, a director in local

theaters, delivered an autobiographical sketch of her childhood spent abroad, her first encounter with husband Frank Conroy — the former director of the Iowa Writers’ Workshop — and driving from the East Coast to Iowa City in a 1966 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 autographical prose to medicine.

“Medicine and poetry are at such extremes,” said Tuesday evening’s keynote presenter, poet Rachel Hadas. “They need each other. While a narrative should be part of medicine, poetry also needs reality. I think people have had it with self-involved poetry.”

Though a percentage of undergraduates with humanities majors are admitted to medical school, pre-medicine students are “typically interested in sci-



Wesley Cropp/The Daily Iowan

Poet Rachel Hades speaks to a full house at the UI Museum of Art on Tuesday evening as part of the program “The Examined Life: Writing and the Art of Medicine.” The speakers at the event talked about the correlation between writing and medicine.

ence and often select a science major,” according to the UI Acad-

emic Advising Center website.

“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. But it’s also not being unscientific, but rather to add to science.”

Students in the medical school are not required to take any humanity courses, which are set as electives. Carlyle, who majored in classic literature as an undergraduate at Notre Dame, joined friend Rachael Rickertsen in a student-organized humanities club, which hosts speakers from the Writers’ Workshop and organizes other artistic sessions.

“I was a science major,” said Lisa Zittergruen, a second-year medical student. “But I wanted to give that side of my brain a break — the science part needs to rest.”

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Qaeda group touts ‘new’ methods

BY KIM GAMEL
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD — A Qaeda-linked group claimed Tuesday that it used “new methods” in staging a double suicide bombing with dump trucks that blasted a paratrooper outpost in volatile Diyala province, killing nine Americans from the 82nd Airborne Division and wounding 20.

The attack underscored the ability of guerrillas of the Sunni Arab-dominated insurgency to wage war in Iraq four years after the U.S.-led invasion, and it came in a region that has seen violence escalate since U.S. and Iraqi troops launched the security crackdown in Baghdad.

The first truck hit outlying concrete barriers surrounding the outpost at Sadah and exploded after soldiers opened fire. A second truck rammed into the wrecked vehicles, dragging it and other rubble before it exploded 30 yards from the building housing the post’s troops, said Lt. Col. Michael Donnelly, U.S. military spokesman in north Iraq.

According to a senior Pentagon official, at least some of the casualties may have been caused by two walls of the former two-story schoolhouse collapsing from Monday’s blast. The official said 15 of the wounded soldiers had returned to duty.

All the casualties were in the 5th Squadron, 73rd Cavalry Regiment, 3rd Brigade Combat Team, which has been conducting operations in largely impoverished villages in the area as part of a security push to tame insurgent activity in Diyala.

The deaths made April the deadliest month of the year for the U.S. military. It was also the single deadliest attack on U.S. ground forces since Dec. 1, 2005, when 10 Marines were killed by a bomb inside an abandoned flour mill near Fallujah.

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SOFTBALL

Softball rained out

The Iowa softball team will have to wait until Friday to get the bitter taste of defeat out of its mouth. After losing the second game of a twin bill against Ohio State on Sunday, coach Gayle Blevins' Hawkeyes' hoped to take their anger out on Northern Iowa. However, like Iowa City, Cedar Falls was hit with April showers on Tuesday, thus canceling the contest that was scheduled to start at 4 p.m. Iowa (34-18, 9-5) will return to Big Ten action on Friday, when it heads to Evanston, Ill., to face Big Ten power Northwestern, which is ranked eighth nationally.

— by Brendan Stiles

HAWKEYES

Perry pleads guilty to public intoxic

Iowa wrestler Mark Perry pleaded guilty to public intoxication early Tuesday morning after being arrested at 12:56 a.m. at the intersection of Muscatine and Iowa Avenues. The 165-pound national champion admitted to officers that he had been drinking at numerous house parties. A police complaint said Perry, 22, had blurred speech and difficulty maintaining balance. His blood-alcohol content was .200, more than double the legal limit. Last season, Perry won his first NCAA title after defeating nemesis Johnny Hendricks of Oklahoma State, 4-3.



Perry wrestler

— by Ian Smith

IOWA-SYRACUSE

Hawks to play Syracuse under the lights

Kirk Ferentz's team is slated for another shot under the lights at Kinnick Stadium. The Hawkeye football team's home-opener against Syracuse, selected as one of five games for prime time on the Big Ten Network, will kickoff at 7 p.m. on Sept. 8, the conference and network announced Tuesday. Iowa defeated Syracuse, 20-13, last season in double-overtime at the Carrier Dome. "We are delighted that the Big Ten Network has included our home-opener in its prime-time lineup of games in its inaugural season," Iowa Athletics Director Gary Barta said in a statement. "We are also excited for the fans of the Hawkeyes, who will fill Kinnick to capacity for the 25th-straight game and for the thousands of friends, fans, and alumni who will watch the game not only in the state of Iowa but across the nation."

— by Jason Brummond

Optimistic Hawks eye DRAKE RELAYS



Matt Ryerson/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye Tiffany Johnson practices long-jump techniques during practice at the Cretzmeyer Track on April 19. The 98th Drake Relays begin Thursday.

Fresh off a successful meet at home, the Hawkeyes will head to Drake hoping for more of the same — and to come home with some new timepieces



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BY DIANE HENDRICKSON

THE DAILY IOWAN

Competing in front of 18,000 fans

in a field of 8,000 athletes from high school to professionals can be overwhelming. The Iowa women's track team needs to get used to competing on this type of stage as the season nears its close. The 98th running of the Drake Relays will kick off Thursday for a four-day circus involving the top athletes from all corners of the nation.

"This is like our Kinnick Stadium," distance coach Layne Anderson said. "This is like Ohio State-Iowa in Kinnick for us." After taking eight event titles and setting four meet records at April 21's Musco Twilight Meet, the Hawkeyes hope their success will continue in their last meet before the Big Tens. "If they get a good race or a good

series of jumps, the next week, they're a totally different person," Anderson said. "Those that competed well last weekend — which was a majority of the group — there's no reason they shouldn't carry that over." Field-events coach Victor Houston agreed.

SEE **TRACK**, PAGE 3B

POINT/COUNTERPOINT

Who should the Oakland Raiders take with the No. 1 pick in this weekend's 2007 NFL draft,

CALVIN JOHNSON OR JAMARCUS RUSSELL?

JAMARCUS RUSSELL — BOBBY LOESCH

For the most part, I only like to dabble in these point-counterpoints when there's clearly a right and wrong answer to the question. This is one of those times. JaMarcus Russell should be the No. 1 pick in this year's NFL draft — not Calvin Johnson.

Sure, maybe if the argument was "Who is the Best Player in NFL draft?," there might be argument for C.J. But we're talking about the Oakland Raiders here. They've won 15 games in the last four seasons — fewer games than the Indianapolis Colts won *last year alone*. How much better did the Black and Silver get when they picked up marquee wide-receiver Randy Moss two off-seasons ago? (Hint: Not much).

The bottom line is that quarterback is an impact position, and wide receiver is not. QBs touch the ball on every single offensive play, while a wide receiver can go an entire game without catching a pass. Players such as Tom Brady, Peyton Manning, and Drew Brees leaving their respective teams would be catastrophic, while their franchises would certainly be able to manage if Deion Branch, Marvin Harrison, or Joe Horn said, "See ya." It's just the way football is.

SEE **RUSSELL**, PAGE 3B

CALVIN JOHNSON — PAUL KAZMIERCZAK

Quick — name me two offensive weapons on the Oakland Raiders. Randy Moss and, um ... who else? Clearly, the Raider nation could use some offensive help not named Jerry Porter or LaMont Jordan.

To that end, most prognosticators predict Al Davis and Co. will take former LSU quarterback JaMarcus Russell with the first pick in the 2007 NFL draft. The 6-6, 260-pound, junior threw for more than 3,000 yards and 28 TDs last season and led the Tigers to a dominating win over Notre Dame in the Sugar Bowl. Russell boasts one of the strongest arms in football, and he will probably turn into a fine pro once he learns an offensive system not predicated on four wide-receiver sets.

And none of that should matter for the Raiders, because even the best signal caller can't succeed without someone to throw to. Enter Calvin Johnson, the most complete offensive player to enter the draft since LaDainian Tomlinson. The 6-5, 239-pound wideout racked up 1,202 yards and 15 TDs for Georgia Tech last season despite being double- or triple-teamed nearly every play.

Johnson, nicknamed "Spiderman" by opponents, displays unparalleled athletic ability. He ran the 40-yard dash in 4.35 seconds at the Draft combine. At Georgia Tech's pro-day, he skyrocketed 43

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IOWA (18-15) VS. CORNELL (13-6)

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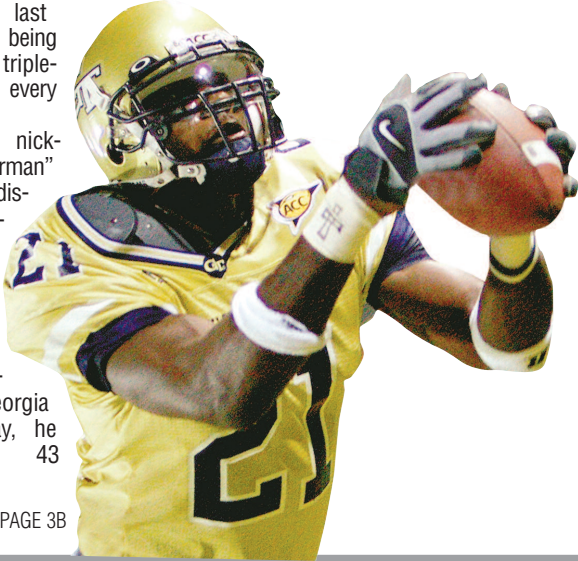
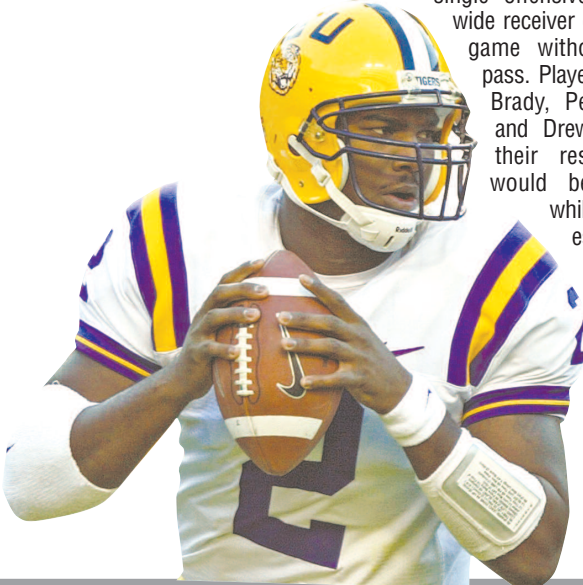
BY ERIC MANDEL
THE DAILY IOWAN

Former major-leaguer Casey Stengel once said, "There are three things you can do in a baseball game. You can win, or you can lose, or it can rain." Chalk up another "W" for Mother Nature.

The Hawkeyes' (16-15, 7-8) scheduled home game on Wednesday night against Illinois State was canceled because of inclement weather. The cancellation marks the sixth of the season for the Hawkeyes.

Coach Jack Dahm said this season's weather is the worst he's ever seen in his 14 years as coach. Besides missing the six games, he said, the bigger problem is the high number of practices the Hawkeyes have lost. The team hasn't practiced over the last two-and-a-half weeks because of weather and a packed schedule of games, he said.

SEE **BASEBALL**, PAGE 3B



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NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	13	6	.684	—
Atlanta	13	7	.650	1/2
Florida	9	11	.450	4 1/2
Philadelphia	8	11	.421	5
Washington	6	14	.300	7 1/2
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Milwaukee	13	7	.650	—
Cincinnati	10	10	.500	3
Pittsburgh	9	10	.474	3 1/2
St. Louis	8	11	.421	4 1/2
Chicago	7	13	.350	6
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	13	7	.650	—
San Diego	12	8	.600	1
San Francisco	10	8	.556	2
Arizona	10	11	.476	3 1/2
Colorado	8	13	.381	5 1/2

Tuesday's Games
Atlanta 11, Florida 6
Pittsburgh 3, Houston 0
Philadelphia 6, Washington 3
N.Y. Mets 2, Colorado 1, 12 innings
Milwaukee 4, Chicago Cubs 1
Cincinnati 10, St. Louis 3
San Diego 10, Arizona 5
San Francisco 5, L.A. Dodgers 3
Today's Games
Colorado (Fogg 0-0) at N.Y. Mets (Pelfrey 0-1), 1:20 p.m.
Milwaukee (Sheets 1-2) at Chicago Cubs (Lilly 1-2), 1:20 p.m.
Atlanta (T.Hudson 3-0) at Florida (Olson 2-1), 6:05 p.m.
Houston (Albers 0-0) at Pittsburgh (Duke 1-2), 6:05 p.m.
Washington (Patterson 0-3) at Philadelphia (Lieber 0-0), 6:05 p.m.
Cincinnati (Arroyo 0-2) at St. Louis (Looper 3-1), 7:10 p.m.
San Diego (Peavy 3-0) at Arizona (Webb 1-1), 8:40 p.m.
San Francisco (Lowry 1-2) at L.A. Dodgers (Wolf 3-1), 9:10 p.m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	12	7	.632	—
Baltimore	11	9	.550	1 1/2
Toronto	10	10	.500	2 1/2
Tampa Bay	9	11	.450	3 1/2
New York	8	11	.421	4
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Cleveland	10	7	.588	—
Chicago	10	8	.556	1/2
Detroit	11	9	.550	1/2
Minnesota	11	9	.550	1/2
Kansas City	6	13	.316	5
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Oakland	11	9	.550	—
Los Angeles	10	10	.500	1
Texas	8	11	.421	2 1/2
Seattle	6	9	.400	2 1/2

Tuesday's Games
Seattle at Texas, p.p.d., rain
Oakland 4, Baltimore 2
L.A. Angels 9, Detroit 8, 10 innings
Toronto 10, Boston 3
Tampa Bay 6, N.Y. Yankees 10
Cleveland 5, Minnesota 3
Chicago White Sox at Kansas City, late
Today's Games
Texas (Padilla 0-3) at Cleveland (Sabathia 3-0), 7:10 p.m.
Toronto (Burnett 1-1) at N.Y. Yankees (Pettitte 1-0), 6:05 p.m.
Boston (Schilling 2-1) at Baltimore (D.Cabrera 1-1), 6:05 p.m.
Kansas City (Perez 1-2) at Minnesota (Ponson 1-2), 7:10 p.m.
Detroit (Durbin 0-1) at Chicago White Sox (Danks 0-2), 7:11 p.m.
Seattle (Washburn 0-2) at Oakland (Blanton 2-0), 9:05 p.m.
Tampa Bay (Jackson 0-2) at L.A. Angels (Lackey 2-2), 9:05 p.m.

NHL PLAYOFF GLANCE

CONFERENCE SEMIFINALS
Today's Games
N.Y. Rangers at Buffalo, 6 p.m.
Vancouver at Anaheim, 9 p.m.
Thursday's Games
Ottawa at New Jersey, 6:30 p.m.
San Jose at Detroit, 6:30 p.m.
Friday's Games
N.Y. Rangers at Buffalo, 6 p.m.
Vancouver at Anaheim, 9 p.m.
Saturday, April 28
San Jose at Detroit, 2 p.m.
Ottawa at New Jersey, 7 p.m.
Sunday, April 29
Buffalo at N.Y. Rangers, 1 p.m.
Anaheim at Vancouver, 7 p.m.
Monday, April 30
New Jersey at Ottawa, 6 p.m.

Detroit at San Jose, 8 or 9 p.m.
Tuesday, May 1
Buffalo at N.Y. Rangers, 6 p.m.
Anaheim at Vancouver, 9 p.m.
Wednesday, May 2
New Jersey at Ottawa, 6 p.m.
Detroit at San Jose, 8 or 9 p.m.
Thursday, May 3
Vancouver at Anaheim, 8 p.m., if necessary
Friday, May 4
N.Y. Rangers, at Buffalo, 6 p.m., if necessary
Saturday, May 5
San Jose at Detroit, 1 p.m., if necessary
Ottawa at New Jersey, 7 p.m., if necessary
Sunday, May 6
Buffalo at N.Y. Rangers, 1 p.m., if necessary
Anaheim at Vancouver, TBD, if necessary
Monday, May 7
New Jersey at Ottawa, 6 p.m., if necessary
Detroit at San Jose, TBD, if necessary
Tuesday, May 8
N.Y. Rangers at Buffalo, 6 p.m., if necessary
Vancouver at Anaheim, TBD, if necessary
Wednesday, May 9
Ottawa at New Jersey, 6 p.m., if necessary
San Jose at Detroit, TBD, if necessary

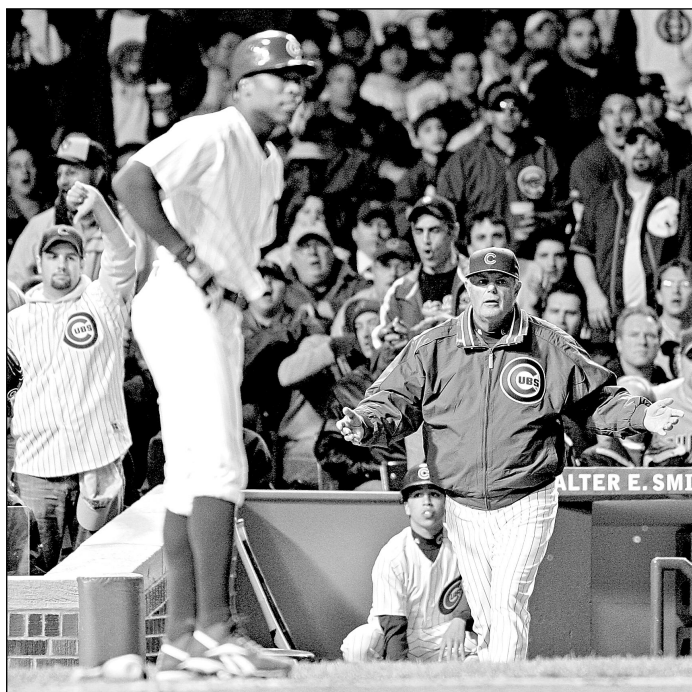
NBA PLAYOFFS

FIRST ROUND (Best of 7)
Sunday, April 22
Cleveland 97, Washington 82, Cleveland leads series 1-0
Phoenix 95, L.A. Lakers 87, Phoenix leads series 1-0
Denver 95, San Antonio 89, Denver leads series 1-0
Golden State 97, Dallas 85, Golden State leads series 1-0
Monday's Games
Detroit 98, Orlando 90, Detroit leads series 2-0
Houston 98, Utah 90, Houston leads series 2-0
Tuesday's Games
Toronto 89, New Jersey 83, series tied 1-1
Chicago 107, Miami 89, Chicago leads series 2-0
Phoenix 126, L.A. Lakers 98, Phoenix leads series 2-0
Today's Games
Denver at San Antonio, 6 p.m.
Washington at Cleveland, 7 p.m.
Golden State at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.
Thursday's Games
Detroit at Orlando, 7 p.m.
Houston at Utah, 8 p.m.
Phoenix at L.A. Lakers, 9:30 p.m.
Friday's Games
Toronto at New Jersey, 6 p.m.
Chicago at Miami, 7 p.m.
Dallas at Golden State, 9:30 p.m.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
American League
BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Placed RHP Scott Williamson on the 15-day DL. Recalled RHP Jim Johnson from Norfolk (IL).
KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Recalled RHP Brian Bannister from Omaha (PCL). Optioned LHP Neal Musser to Omaha.
NEW YORK YANKEES—Activated RHP Chien-Ming Wang from the 15-day DL. Optioned OF Kevin Thompson to Scranton/Wilkes-Barre (IL).
TAMPA BAY DEVIL RAYS—Placed 3B Akirori Iwamura on the 15-day DL. Recalled INF Jorge Cantu from Durham (IL).
National League
COLORADO ROCKIES—Placed RHP LaTroy Hawkins on the 15-day DL, retroactive to April 21. Activated LHP Tom Martin from the 15-day DL.
BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
SEATTLE SUPERSONICS—Fired Bob Hill, coach, and Rick Sund, general manager.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
CINCINNATI BENGALS—Signed LB Caleb Miller to a one-year contract.
INDIANAPOLIS COLTS—Signed DE Josh Thomas to a one-year contract.
MIAMI DOLPHINS—Named Bobby Jackson running backs coach.
NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Signed CB Tory James.
HOCKEY
National Hockey League
ATLANTA THRASHERS—Announced the retirement of RW Scott Mellanby.
ST. LOUIS BLUES—Re-signed C Trent Whitefield.
COLLEGE
AIR FORCE—Named Bob Pryor and Dave Pilipovich men's assistant basketball coaches.
BRADLEY—Named John Seabry assistant athletic director for external affairs.
CALDWELL—Announced the resignation of Rick Stanton, women's soccer coach.
CENTRAL ARKANSAS—Signed Clint Conque, football coach, to a contract extension through 2011.
CINCINNATI—Named Todd Schaefer associate head coach and Everett Jackson women's assistant basketball coach.

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Cubs change ...



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Chicago Cub manager Lou Piniella walks from the dugout to question a called strike on Alfonso Soriano during the seventh inning of a 5-4 loss against the Milwaukee Brewers on Monday in Chicago. Piniella's Cubs find themselves in last place once again early in a season that once held great hope.

BY RICK GANO
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — His hands jammed into his back pockets, his blue cap pulled tightly over graying hair, Lou Piniella prowls and paces the dugout daily, intently studying the game in front of him. So far, he's been watching a rerun.

Yes, it's early. And it's also so familiar.

The Chicago Cubs are in last place.

The swagger Piniella envisioned with a team that was overhauled in the off-season — with \$300 million committed to contracts present and future — has yet to surface.

"We broke spring training really thinking we have a championship ball club," said Mark DeRosa, one of the off-season acquisitions. "If you went around and still asked the same question, to a man we think we do."

But there have been base running mistakes, letdowns from the bullpen, an ace with just one win, a star outfielder with no homers and one RBI, an offense that has been erratic, some bizarre plays, and several devastating losses.

Hoping to get off to a quick start, especially with a favorable home schedule in April, the Cubs dropped to 3-9 at Wrigley Field after a 4-1 loss to Milwaukee on Tuesday night. They are 7-13, last in the NL Central.

Piniella didn't even show up for his postgame news conference after the deflating loss, a rarity for a man who often is blunt, entertaining, and humorous during exchanges with reporters. And his hitting coach, Gerald Perry, could be heard having an angry exchange with the umpires in the tunnel leading to the dugout — Piniella had a similar incident with ump's last week.

NBA

Bulls surge, go up 2-0

BY ANDREW SELIGMAN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — The Miami Heat climbed out of their last 2-0 playoff deficit. They'll need more from Shaquille O'Neal and Dwyane Wade to perform similar magic this time.

Ben Gordon scored 27 points, and Luol Deng added 26 to lead the Chicago Bulls to a 107-89 victory Tuesday night and a 2-0 lead over the defending champions in this first-round series.

Gordon scored 11 in the third quarter, hitting three 3-pointers, as the Bulls built a 17-point lead. Deng scored 14 in the fourth as Chicago sent Miami halfway to elimination.

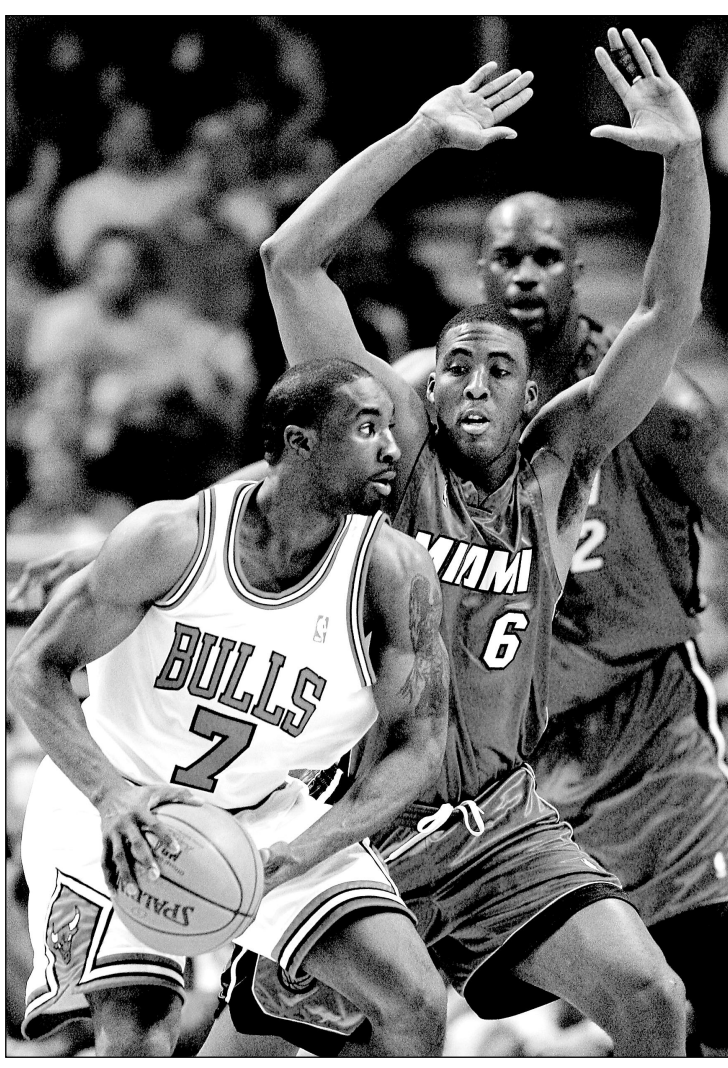
O'Neal and Wade had subpar performances again after struggling through foul trouble in the opener, finishing with 17 and 21 points, respectively. O'Neal was just 6-for-14 from the floor with eight rebounds. And Wade, who led a late charge in Game 1, never really got going, hitting 9-of-19.

Trailing 85-71 through three quarters, the Heat were within seven after Wade's lay-up early in the fourth, but they had no answer for Deng. Quiet in the first half after scoring 33 in the opener, Deng scored the Bulls' first eight points in the fourth before Thabo Sefolosha hit a jumper that made it 95-82 midway through the quarter.

The best-of-seven series shifts to Miami for two games, with Game 3 Friday night.

Home teams that have taken the first two games in a best-of-seven series have gone on to advance 95 percent of the time, but the Heat and Bulls have bucked that trend in recent seasons.

Miami dropped the first two games at Dallas in last year's



Nam Y. Huh/Associated Press

Chicago Bull Ben Gordon looks to a pass against Miami's Eddie Jones (6), and Shaquille O'Neal during their first-round NBA playoff basketball game in Chicago on Tuesday.

finals, then won four straight to capture the championship. Two years ago, the Bulls opened with two wins at home over Washington but lost in their first playoff appearance since the Michael Jordan-Scottie Pippen era.

As they did in Game 1, the Bulls beat the Heat with quick

passes that led to open looks, and as a result, hit 43 of 78 shots.

Gordon and Deng had help.

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Hinrich, who was fined

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Tracksters set for Drake



Katrina Hawthorne/The Daily Iowan

Iowa senior Peaches Roach won the women's high jump with a 5-10¾ leap at the Musco Twilight Invitational on April 21. Teammate Caleigh Bacchus tied for fourth.

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"We always measure ourselves to the competition at Drake based on [the Musco meet]," he said. "Coming into this meet, our marks were good but not great. Then you started seeing some really great things happen. I think it gives the kids a lot of confidence running at Drake."

Between the meet in Des Moines — "by far the toughest meet we've run in this outdoor season," Anderson said — and the Penn Relays held in Philadelphia, all the big names in track will be competing this weekend.

"If you're not the best, you're going to get your butt handed to you," Houston said.

Traditionally, the Iowa team has shone at this meet, head coach James Grant said, noting its almost-home atmosphere at Drake Stadium.

"We want to do well, especially in front of the Iowa fans," he said. Senior Aditya Jones likes running in front of all the spectators, most of whom cheer for their Hawkeyes.

"I thought it was going to be intimidating, but so much of the crowd is supportive of the team," she said. "You would be warming up, or even running the relay, and you would hear people you don't even know [yelling] 'Go Iowa.'"

Jones hopes a good showing will help her confidence going into the conference meet.

But a good placing at Drake — winners receive a gold watch — also gives testament to the talent on the Hawkeye squad.

"It means that you are pretty much up in the elite of competitors," said Grant, currently in his 11th year at the helm.

"It shows that these are people that are going to move onto the national or the regional meet and

do really well because the competition is the same people at Drake," Houston said. "If they don't do that, then you wonder what's going to happen in a couple of weeks."

Feeling a similar stress to that many students start to feel with the end of the semester approaching, the Iowa team must be at its best against the top competition in one of the most prestigious meets.

"It's like the study session before the physics final," Anderson said. "If you're sitting in class, and you don't have a clue what the professor is talking about ... you're in trouble. If you're sitting there, and it all makes sense, and you're working the problem, and you're like, 'I got that answer, too,' then you know what?"

"You're probably going to do pretty well."

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Rain sets baseball back

BASEBALL

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"It's a little frustrating because I thought we'd get to practice," he said. "We decided to cancel the game at 2 o'clock, so we were going to practice. As soon as we were about to practice, it started to rain."

Dahm said the lack of practices and games makes it difficult for the Hawkeyes to find a solid groove or consistency. The inexperienced playing time hurts the inexperienced pitching staff, which has missed precious innings on the mound.

"We don't want to make any excuses about why we aren't

playing as well as we want to, but we were starting to get into a good rhythm and hoped to keep it going versus Northern Illinois," Dahm said. "Hopefully, we'll be able to play against Cornell tomorrow and keep it going."

Tonight's game against Mount Vernon's own Cornell College (13-16 overall) is scheduled for 6 p.m. at Banks Field — if the weather permits.

Dahm said senior Chase



Dahm coach

Stephens' turn will not be skipped, and he plans to take the mound against the Division-III squad. The coach also said a number of the younger guys, such as freshman Tyson Blaser, Justin Brauer, and Stavone Martin, who haven't been able to play with the midweek games being canceled, will be in the starting lineup.

"It's a scary game," Dahm said. "It is a game everyone expects you to win, and they are going to be excited to get a chance to play us. The biggest thing is, I hope our guys come out ready to play."

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HAWKEYE SPORTS

Women's hoops hires new assistant

Five weeks after Michael Morgan stepped down as one of coach Lisa Bluder's assistants, the Iowa women's basketball team has found a replacement.

Shannon Gage, who was an assistant at Michigan for the past two seasons, was announced as Morgan's successor on Tuesday. She has previous ties to Bluder and the program, having served as the team's director of basketball operations from 2003-05.

"We are thrilled to have Shannon join us as an assistant coach," Bluder said, in a statement. "She has done a tremendous job establishing recruiting contacts in the Big Ten area over the past two years, and she will help us bring top recruits to Iowa. Shannon loves the game and wants to work hard

to help our team improve on the court. "She came from a very defensive-minded program, and that is an area

that we are working hard on improving. She will be an asset in that area."

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POINT/COUNTERPOINT

Who should the Oakland Raiders take with the No. 1 pick in this weekend's 2007 NFL draft, CALVIN JOHNSON OR JAMARCUS RUSSELL?

RUSSELL

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As far as No. 1 picks go, Russell is an absolute specimen. Standing at 6-6 and weighing 260 pounds, he may already have the strongest arm in the NFL. Legends of the cannon attached to his right shoulder are reaching Bill Brasky-status at this point. I read a post on a message board where some deranged LSU fan claimed Russell launched a ball 100 yards in practice. That's real.

Furthermore, if the Raiders draft Johnson, who is going to throw him the ball? Jerry Porter and Moss — two super-talented WRs — literally had fits last season struggling to cope with a revolving door of mediocre quarterbacks who "led" the team to a league worst 24-7 offense. That's 24 picks and seven touchdowns. Did I mention the 430 sack yards?

That just can't happen again. While Russell is eating defenses whole and becoming the Beast of the Bay next season, Johnson will be catching balls for Detroit or Tampa. And it's cool, they'll both be multimillionaires.

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By The Associated Press

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2000 — Courtney Brown, Cleveland, DE, Penn State.

1999 — Tim Couch, Cleveland, QB, Kentucky.

1998 — Peyton Manning, Indianapolis, QB, Tennessee.

1997 — Orlando Pace, St. Louis Rams, T, Ohio State.

JOHNSON

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inches in the vertical leap and recorded an 11-7 broad jump, both of which would have been combine bests. Coupled with soft hands and an uncanny ability to adjust to the ball, he has the tools to be the best wide receiver ever.

Physical attributes are only half the story, however. With a rash of off-the-field incidents in the NFL leading to numerous suspensions, being a solid citizen is as important as freakish ability. Johnson is known for his work ethic and intelligence, and his intellectual acumen translates to more than just shredding secondaries. The All-American is part of a project at the Georgia Tech Research Institute to design and build inexpensive, environmentally friendly latrines for developing countries.

Johnson's natural aptitude and physical gifts will take him far and beyond JaMarcus Russell and make him by far the best selection in the draft.

Yankees' skid hits 5

BY FRED GOODALL

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Alex Rodriguez's 23-game hitting streak is over. The New York Yankees can't say the same about a slide that's dropped them into last place.

Tampa Bay pitching cooled off A-Rod, and Carl Crawford hit his first career grand slam to rally the Devil Rays over Chien-Ming Wang and the Yankees, 6-4, on Tuesday night, extending the Yankees' losing streak to five games.

A night after hitting his

13th and 14th homers to tie the major-league record for home runs in April, Rodriguez went 0-for-3 with a walk against Scott Kazmir and Shawn Camp, who struck out the New York slugger in a final at-bat. Rodriguez had hit safely in 18-consecutive games to start the season, 23 straight dating to last September.

Wang (0-1) allowed four runs and nine hits in 6 2/3 innings after being activated from the disabled list earlier in the day. He departed after Dioner Navarro singled and

B.J. Upton doubled to start the Devil Rays' seventh.

Reliever Luis Vizcaino walked Rocco Baldelli intentionally to load the bases. One out later, Crawford lined a 2-2 pitch into the right-field stands to erase a 3-2 deficit and give Tampa Bay a two-game sweep, its first series victory since the Devil Rays took two of three from Seattle last Sept. 1-3. Crawford went 4-for-4.

Juan Salas (1-1) got one out in relief of Kazmir, and Al Reyes pitched the ninth for his seventh save in seven chances.

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514 S. Capitol St.
3br, 2ba, w/d, finished lower level \$1400

732 E. Jefferson
5br, 1.5ba, hardwood, w/d, \$1900

429 Bowery
4br, 1.5ba, hardwood, basement \$1700

1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 bedroom houses. Downtown, parking, pets. (319)354-2734.

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CLOSE to campus. 4 bedrooms, 2-1/2 bathrooms, older

DAILY BREAK

“A man must live like a great, bright flame and burn as brightly as he can. In the end, he burns out. But this is better than a mean, little flame.”
— Boris Yeltsin, the former president of Russia, who oversaw the collapse of the Soviet Union in 1991. Yeltsin died Monday.

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Wednesday, April 25, 2007
— by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You will make a great impression today. Love is on the rise, romance in the stars, and no matter what, you will excel. An older relative will help you with an emotional matter you've been concerned with.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You can make money but only if you stick to a set formula or conservative investment. Don't be coerced into buying into something because you are related to or are good friends with someone who is taking a risk. Think for yourself; you will avoid a loss.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Focus on home, family, and what you can do to keep things running smoothly. A problem with younger or older family members can be expected. Make your decisions based on facts, not what you are being told by someone who wants to hide the truth.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You can be in the spotlight today if you raise issues that need to be addressed. People will listen, but expect to hear opposing thoughts. By working in conjunction with others, you will get to the bottom of things and find solutions.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Don't hold in your emotions because you are afraid of what you will get in response. You have to clear up these matters before you can move forward or make positive changes in your life. Plan something entertaining late in the day.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Not everyone will be honest with you regarding a situation that is going on. Rely on your own intuition and ability to find out the truth. You should probably be questioning a partnership you are involved in.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): As long as you adapt to unexpected change, you will enjoy the way your day unfolds. Getting involved in a cause you believe in will lead to meeting a potential business or personal partner. Travel if it will help you resolve a problem or begin a new project.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): If you do something that is fun and relaxing today, it will inspire your creative side. Something profitable could develop. Sometimes backing away from things can lead to clarity and solutions.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Look outside your normal circle to find answers. The people around you are probably telling you what you want to hear, not what you should hear. Avoid overdoing it in any capacity.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You can make some professional changes, but don't do so behind anyone's back. As long as you keep things out in the open, you will get the same respect. Don't hesitate to ask for a loan or for debts to be paid.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You'll be drawn to people who can help you get out of a rut or change your vocation. Take the help being offered, and give back what you can in return. A good friendship will evolve. A love relationship appears to be getting stronger.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Professionally, you can change your position, ask for a raise, or even start your own business. Take care of any health or personal problems that develop before they get out of hand.

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SOLUTION TO TUESDAY'S PUZZLE

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UITV schedule

Campus channel 4, cable channel 17

- 3 p.m.** "Live from Prairie Lights," Robin Hemley
- 4** Renewable Energy: The Future of Iowa, Bruce Rastetter
- 5:30** College of Education Presents
- 7** "Live from Prairie Lights," Robin Hemley
- 8** John Trudell, Poet, Musician, and American Indian Activist
- 9:30** DITV News, *The Daily Iowan* Daily News Update
- 9:45** H5N1 Influenza, Will it Reach Pandemic Status?
- 10:30** DITV News, *The Daily Iowan* Daily News Update
- 10:45** The Best of "Java Blend" Music
- 11** "Live from Prairie Lights," Robin Hemley

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ANDREW R. JUHL

Movie Morals

- *Prefontaine* — Nice guys finish last.
- *Star Trek: The Motion Picture* — White people are the future.
- *True Lies* — Eliza Dushku was hot even when she was 14.
- *And the Band Played On* — Love conquers all ... except AIDS.
- *Rudy* — Charles S. Dutton likes to clap.
- *What's Eating Gilbert Grape* — If a morbidly obese woman successfully walks up a flight of stairs, she will die and be remembered fondly.
- *Dunston Checks In* — Everything is funnier with monkeys.
- *Pretty Woman* — Don't look a gift horse in the mouth.
- *Swordfish* — Halle Berry looks good topless.
- *Catwoman* — Halle Berry is a horrible actress.
- *Monster's Ball* — Even if you're a horrible actress, you can still win prestigious awards by looking good topless.
- *Outbreak* — See *Dunston Checks In*.
- *Even Cowboys Get the Blues* — Even cowboys get the blues.
- *The Hills Have Eyes* — The hills have eyes.
- *International Man of Mystery / The Spy Who Shagged Me* — It's perfectly acceptable to use the same joke twice.
- *The Blair Witch Project* — Movies don't have to be good to make money.
- *My Girl* — If the kid from *Home Alone* dies, your girlfriend will cry a lot, and you'll probably get some.

— Andrew R. Juhl thanks his friend, J Caldwell, for collaborating on this Ledge. E-mail him at: andrew-juhl@uiowa.edu.

DILBERT ®

by Scott Adams

THIS IS THE POSTERIOR OF A HEALTHY, UNEMPLOYED WOMAN.

PROLONGED EXPOSURE TO EMPLOYMENT WILL CREATE MORE OF A BOX SHAPE.

I'D OFFER YOU A LOLLIPOP, BUT IT WOULD ONLY MAKE THINGS WORSE.

'NON SEQUITUR

BY WILEY

NO, I'M NOT INTERESTED IN FULL DISCLOSURE. NOW CHANGE IT BACK TO LADIES' NITE

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LOWERED EXPECTATIONS NITE!

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

QUALIFIED? DAD, I'M A CIA VETERAN OF AFGHANISTAN - I'VE LAUNCHED HELL-FIRE MISSILES!

BY MIS-TAKE.

SO WHAT? THE POINT IS I'VE SEEN ACTION!

I MEAN, WHO'D YOU RATHER HAVE AS WAR CZAR - SOME LAME POWERPOINT RANGER OR SOMEONE WHO'S ACTUALLY BLOWN STUFF UP!

THOSE ARE MY ONLY CHOICES?

MOST FATHERS WOULD BE PROUD!

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

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- Across**
- 1 Enlighten
- 6 A couple CBS spinoffs
- 10 1972 Broadway musical
- 14 Metal giant
- 15 Evict
- 16 Area
- 17 Surface again, as a road
- 18 Pirate or Padre, briefly
- 19 Camera feature
- 20 Barracks artwork, perhaps
- 22 River to the Ligurian Sea
- 23 Keg necessity
- 24 "... he drove out of sight"
- 25 ___ St. Louis, Ill.
- 27 Preen
- 29 Greek peak
- 33 Vice president after Hubert
- 36 Patient wife of Sir Geraint
- 38 Action to an ante
- 39 Gain ___
- 40 French artist Odilon ___
- 42 Grape for winemaking
- 46 See 21-Down
- 47 Artery inserts
- 49 Offspring
- 51 Mexican mouse catcher
- 53 Medical procedure, in brief
- 54 "Wheel of Fortune" option
- 57 Animal with striped legs
- 60 Editorial
- 63 It gets bigger at night
- 64 "Hold your horses!"
- 65 Idiots
- 66 Europe/Asia border river
- 67 Suffix with laundry
- 68 Leaning
- 69 Brownback and Obama, e.g.: Abbr.
- 70 Rick with the 1976 #1 hit "Disco Duck"
- 71 Yegg's targets

Down

- 1 Mastodon trap
- 2 "Mefistofele" soprano
- 3 Misbehave
- 4 Pen
- 5 More pleased with disdain
- 6 Treated with
- 7 Enterprise crewman
- 8 Rhone feeder
- 9 Many a webcast
- 10 Mushroom, for one
- 11 Unfortunate
- 12 Nevada's state tree
- 13 Disney fish
- 21 Colonial figure with 46-Across
- 26 Poker champion Ungar
- 27 Self-medicating excessively
- 28 March 14, to mathematicians

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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Puzzle by Peter A. Collins

- 30 Book part
- 31 Powder, e.g.
- 32 007 and others: Abbr.
- 33 Drains
- 34 Stove feature
- 35 Feet per second, e.g.
- 37 Italian range
- 41 Prefix with surgery
- 44 Captain's announcement, for short
- 48 Tucked away
- 50 Stealthy fighters
- 52 Sedative
- 54 Letter feature
- 55 Jam
- 56 Settles in
- 57 Symphony or sonata
- 58 Japanese city bombed in W.W. II
- 59 Beelike
- 61 Evening, in ads
- 62 Religious artwork

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