Professors aid in diabetes fight

BY ABDIAL SAWYER
THE DAILY IOWAN

With new developments in technology, medicine and education, UI experts could make breakthroughs in diabetes research. The American Diabetes Association and the International Diabetes Federation have estimated that there are 20 million cases of diabetes nationwide and as many as one million cases of Type 2 since the ’90s. Local health practitioners and doctors agree that the need for advanced treatment grows ever more crucial.

Ask this to UI Professors Mark Arnold may some- times make standard finger-prick testing for glu- cose monitoring seem obsolete.

Arnold’s noninvasive method involves a beam of infrared light that passes through a hand, across a fold of skin on the back of the hand.

To use, diabetes patients place the fingers of each hand on a plate, and the device records the results.

The device was featured in a July 6 article in Diabetes Care, and the researchers believe it will be less traumatic to patients and be more effective.

Arnold’s method was inspired by the glucose monitoring needed for diabetes patients. The devices currently on the market are painful and time-consuming.

“Diabetics agree that the need for monitoring blood sugar is crucial, and Arnold’s advanced treatment grows more important as the need for such treatment grows,” UIHC’s director said.

Joe Duffy of Iowa City tinkerers with the engine on his P-40 Warhawk during the 2006 Aerohawks air show on Sunday near the city landfill. His plane was part of the warbirds, which were one of the many events that filled the afternoon of radio control flying festivities.

TRULY AIRCRAFTED

Sunday marked the annual air show, held two miles outside of Iowa City near the city landfill. The Aerohawks is a radio-controlled flying club with nearly 80 participants.

We here at The Daily Iowan recently learned that the July 6 colum “Minimum wage no-brainer” was largely plagiarized from a report released June 20 by the Democratic Policy Committee. On behalf of The Daily Iowan staff, I sincerely apologize and deeply regret that such a page appeared in our newspaper.

For staff policy, the hardest pos- sible action has been taken against this employee, and John Heineman will no longer work for this publica- tion. We performed an investiga- tion of all his previous work since putting the paper in the fall of 2005. This search revealed no prior cases of plagiarism.

We have treated this situation with the utmost caution and delib- eration in hopes that never again will a member of our staff perpetrate this breach of professional ethics.

In light of this episode, the IL has begun discussing ways to pre- vent the recurrence of plagiarism in our pages. Already, Officials...
The Rev. Rudolph Juarez, Deacon Jerome Miller, Tom Hansen, and Sue Faith were honored July 7 for their actions on the night of the April 13 tornadoes. The National Weather Service commended the four for being responsible for saving more than 50 lives that night.

By Danny Valentine

With the groundswell of faith in St. Patrick’s Catholic Church in the background, local heroes credited with saving more than 50 lives were honored July 7 for their heroism the night of the April 13 tornadoes.

The National Weather Service commended the Rev. Rudolph Juarez and Deacon Jerome Miller of St. Patrick’s, 228 E. Court St., and Tom Hansen and Sue Faith from Johnson County emergency-management communications-deputi.

“A true human triumph story has emerged from all of these cities,” said Stephen Kuhl, the meteorologist in charge of the Quad Cities weather forecast office.

Lenn Maxxum, the director of the National Weather Service Central Region, said church leaders and deputies emploikel to protect local citie.

This event marks the third time the National Weather Ser-vice has issued the StormReady label, a national distinction signifying severe weather preparedness.

Just minutes before the F2 tornado cut a path through Iowa City, Juarez was conducting a rosary service when Miller returned to the church, telling parishioners to evacuate to the basement of the next-door rectory.

Juarez said the church would be rebuilt, but he was still in negotiationsto discuss the scope of the damage.

The National Weather Service representatives praised Faith and Hansen for their advanced planning—making sure the public knew about the tornado and giving each person a Juarez and Miller text message.

The committee at the afternoon ceremony lauded the teamwork and the enormous amounts of disaster preparation done by local organizations.

“It’s, oh, it shows what a strong community we are,” said Rep. Dave Jacobs, D-Davenport. “It was planning, luck and God that got us through those storms.”

But now that the storm is long over, it will be money that gets Iowa City back to pre-tornado status, he said.

On June 16, the Federal Emergency Management Agency denied requests for dis-aster aid, but on July 7, Vilsack appealed the decision.

“The eastern part of the nation was disappointed in the Bush administration’s decision to deny our original request for assistance,” said Vilsack in a statement. “It’s my personal responsibility to give this appeal full consideration so that Iowans affected by these storms can get the help they need to rebuild their lives and communities.”

Regardless where Johnson County receives the aid, Faith was optimistic about the future.

“We hope this doesn’t happen again, but we will be there with God if it does,” she said.

By Emergency Manager

Correction

In the July 7 article “Better trials delayed,” the incorrectly reported the video of Atlanta hugs was recommissioned December 2005. That date should have been November 2004. The error reflects the "true human triumph story."
Plugge given raise

After reviewing Lane Plugge's job performance, the Iowa City School Board has approved a 9 percent pay increase for the superintendent.

BY LAUREN FOLLIS

In an effort to keep Iowa City Superintendent Lane Plugge's job secure, the Iowa City School Board approved a 9 percent pay increase for the administrator.

During a closed session at the board's July 7 meeting, all seven board members approved the pay increase. At a press briefing July 7, Plugge discussed the adjustments, which drew widespread approval.

“We all agreed that Lane has performed quite well,” board member Liz Neuzil said. “We want to keep him in Iowa City and get him in line with the larger areas in Iowa.”

The raise, which will bring Plugge’s yearly salary to $152,000, was decided upon in conjunction with his yearly performance review. During the process, the board considered Plugge’s involvement with the school-bus strike in April and the ongoing No Child Left Behind negotiations.

“It is important for the community to recognize the strength of our superintendent,” School Board member Tom Crooks said. “We are doing it with a pay increase.”

Plugge, who has held the position for seven years, has received pay raises in the past. In 2005, board members raised his salary to $139,728, an increase of approximately 4 percent. Leff said Plugge’s previous raises were negotiated by the teachers’ union and the School Board.

“The city should not push too much modern stuff,” Rahmouni said. “I think it should set some limits.”

Marc Moon, the head of the Moon Group, which manages Plaza Towers, is happy with Plugge’s involvement with the property. Upon approval, the building would be on its way to an anticipated early 2010 completion date, barring negative City Council action.

“I think it is less expensive to build up than out,” he said.

Lane Plugge superintendent

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Shell out for shelter

Swarthmore’s newest apartment complex that gives free, permanent shelter to homeless people, so it’s stripped of amenities, that’s fine. They aren’t hospitals, after all, to hand out homes for nothing.

If we are setting out to build free apartments for the entire homeless population in America, or 600,000 people as estimated by U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, the cost would be daunting. But housing programs like the Swarthmore initiative are aimed at those who are in dire circumstances and are most resistant to other treatment. One Pennsylvania public policy and professor at the University of Pennsylvania who has tracked homeless statistics for more than a decade, reports that the majority of people without shelter are not chronically homeless. That is, they quickly find a way to get their lives together and move on. It’s those who can’t, because of mental illness or drug addiction, who are the most resistant to the resources allocated to helping the needy.

By supplying the homeless with a chronic alcoholic who is left on the streets may be picked up by the police and brought to the emergency room. It’s not a good idea to do this, for the police and the doctors who treat alcohol and drug problems, we should recognize they will need a place less for their problems. The alcoholics, heroin addicts, and people suffering from mental illness are a hard group. It is not necessary to use police and courts to make society a condition of having shelter is tantamount to turning them out on the street. For this reason, the housing models that are presented as a solution to the homeless crisis, should be seen as forms of collective punishment, which is forbidden.” The Swiss response to Israel deserves emulation

I was surprised to also read that the United Nations, the International Court of Justice, and the Swiss sovereign government would take action against the Israel government. Is it because the United Nations, the International Court of Justice, and the Swiss government is uninformed, misinformed, or misguided?

If I was thinking at the time 23 years ago, I couldn’t have been more wrong. I didn’t even have a clue what life would be like. Yet, I was told that it was a way I was going to see something. I thought that the state of New York was bigger than the state of America, or 600,000 people as estimated by U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

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PIRATES OF THE CARIBBEAN
Making a short story 1-o-n-g

RAY MATTSON
THEATRE REVIEW

Any time you can include a gun or attack in a play, I'm sold. There's just something exciting about watching a person being favoured by a school of hungry little razor-touched Amurican fish. Call me mean or sick, but it's a laugh-a-minute once those monsters get working.

The Artificial Angel, by Charlotte Laidlaw, is the second installment of Iowa Summer Rep's "Summer Camp." The first, The Mystery of Irma Vep, also by Laidlaw, was a superb example of the campy deliriousness that marks the frontier.

The playwright gained fame in the late 1960s, when he founded The Reticulated Theatrical Company, an experimental theater space in New York City. Some of his works include Velts in Hell, The Encircled Pig, and Medea.

From start to finish, The Artificial Angel takes place in the Nurdiger family pet shop on Manhattan's Lower East Side. The play's set, designed by William Bloom, deserves special mention. At first stage right is the pet shop proper, complete with the aforementioned parlor tank, moon sign, and storefront. Guthrie stage houses the kitchen and dining area, the family's domain.

One scene, expertly played by Jim VanValen, is the dorky owner knowing the third part in the series is already slated for release, and the audience abruptly goes black because none of the questions are answered till next summer.

Prepare for a long winter if you walk in with the mountains of exposition, 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the theater.

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THE DAILY Iowan - Iowa City, Iowa - Monday, July 10, 2006 -

MURDER AS FACE

Johnny Depp returns in Dead Man's Chest, reprising his Oscar-nominated role as Jack Sparrow. Although the sequel is flaccid, Depp is still as charming as ever.

When: Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday
Where: Sycamore Cinema 12
Cost: $25 for student, senior citizens, and bit students and youth

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Cost: $25 for student, senior citizens, and bit students and youth

When: Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday
Where: Sycamore Cinema 12
Cost: $25 for student, senior citizens, and bit students and youth

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Today's events

DI Poll
Log on to answer this week's poll question.

What is the most effective way to kill a zombie?

1. Head shot
2. Kick in the groin
3. Throat
4. Local Band

Video: D1 reporters take on Krakow athletes

Uptown Bill's Live & Local
Happy birthday to…

July 10 — Jessica Colwell, 21

If you think you're one of those people, please e-mail daily-iowan@uiowa.edu.

Do you believe in the power of suggestion? What makes you feel good today?

If you think you're one of those people, please e-mail daily-iowan@uiowa.edu.

Don't get ahead of yourself, feeling that you have to do everything simultaneously. Put decision-making on hold if you are unsure. You will make an impressive presentation.

Getting in the DI

• Like to eat! We're looking for people who have a favorite place to eat or other recipes. We're looking for those who eat

obessed with a particular restaurant that serves you right or two or more times a week.

If you think you're one of those people, please e-mail daily-iowan@uiowa.edu.

We can't be briefed on every little thing that the administration is doing. But in this case, there was at least one major event that was significant — activity that we have not been briefed on.

— by Eugenia Last

DIARY OF AN IMPERFECTLY HUMAN

Our country will always be America as long as people are willing to fight for it.

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Slavery-reparations drive gaining speed

The issue has been spotlighted in recent events, with those in favor of slavery reparation winning small victories, though some still question whether compensation generations later is necessary.

BY ERIN TEKIN

The Daily Iowan

ADVOCATED PRESS

Advocates who say black Americans have long been shunted aside for slavery and its Jim Crow-era consequences have been angling for decades to bring churning up victories and gain support.

Fueled by the work of scholars such as John Hope Franklin, who has written on the subject for decades, slavery has morphed in recent years from a fringe-raging cry by civil rights advocates and the like to a more mainstream discussion. Most recently, a pair of white lawmakers introduced a bill in Congress to make reparations a part of the slave trade, and one forward a resolution to apologize to descendants of enslaved people.

The debate has been anything but settled, even among blacks. Some say that focusing on slavery shouldn’t be a top priority or that it doesn’t make sense to compensate present generations for a historical wrong. The issue has been debated for many decades among lawmakers, and several reparations commission proposals have been introduced and debated in recent years.

The issue of reparations has become more urgent in recent years, with the Black Lives Matter movement and other social justice movements calling for reparations and reparatory justice for African Americans. The issue has also been brought to the forefront by the killing of George Floyd by a police officer, leading to widespread protests and calls for police reform.

The debate continues, with some arguing that reparations are a necessary and just solution to address the harms of slavery, while others argue that reparations are unnecessary and a waste of resources. The issue remains a contentious and ongoing debate.
HAWKIE FOOTBALL

St. Louis QB heading to Iowa

All the schools are great, but I felt that Iowa was more of a family.

— Marvin McNutt, quarterback

SPORTS ‘N’ STUFF

MUCCUT CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

The three-man Hawkeye Rivals’ fifth-best prospect in Missouri — only playing football for two years. He started only half the year at quarterback last season but still compiled 1,299 yards passing and 12 touchdowns.

Although McNutt had an offer from schools across the Midwest, he said Iowa was the only school in Kentucky coach Kirk Ferentz and the Hawkeye coaching staff was a factor in his college choice.

As soon as he steps on campus, he will face stiff competition for playing time. The St. Louis native will join Jake Christensen, who will leave these three-years eligibility left in 2007, and Arvell Nelson and Rick Stanov, who have only one-four years of eligibility remaining. Kirkert said if he is probably the only quarterback Iowa will not take in the 2007 class.

Iowa is also in the running for another Missouri quarterback, McCurtis Johnson and Mickelson were the tour’s money leader, finished 40th, under and 10th tie for 21st, and Phil Mickelson, expected nothing less than a par. Tiger Woods was doing what a two-stroke advantage over five Western Open, Vijay Singh held

Trevor Immelman drops his putter and drops to his knees in celebration after sinking his birdie putt on the 18th hole to win the Western Open Wednesday's Games

There was only one problem, there was no sun. He left behind two sons from a previous marriage, five grandkids, and a circle of friends, and Christine Mattie. Matt Becker

He was more than just knowledgeable about archery, and his solid archery materials for sale, too, and his baby boomers.

"If I know any guys who they are recruiting, a par. Tiger Woods was doing what a two-stroke advantage over five Western Open, Vijay Singh held

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Bayh speaks at Loebucks event

But the main attractions were the flying display and their aerobatic

"I've always been interested in flying and aviation," said Bayh, who grew up in Iowa City. "I've always been interested in aviation and flying."

"And it's a lot of fun," said Bayh, who has flown in several air shows. "It's a lot of fun for me."
Iguchi hit a bases-loaded single in the 10th inning. The rookie has given up the most home runs in the majors this season. With the victory, the White Sox tied the longest game by both innings and runs scored. It was Boston’s longest game by both innings and runs scored since June 23, 1991, against Seattle. The third time in his last five starts that Contreras got a no-decision, and Gload had to stay at third. Soanez (2-1), the eighth Boston reliever, finished with the lights on. Looking up at the scoreboard, it was 19 at Milwaukee in May 1991.

The White Sox loaded the bases in the 13th inning after leaving the game with two out and no one on. Pinch-runner Ross Gload held at second and when he finally went back to the bag. One had already arrived there thinking Gload’s baserun would drop. One raced back to second, and Gload had to stay at third.

Glotton then hit what could have been a game-ending double-play grounder to second, but he beat the Fradly throw to first for a Bostoner’s choice to fit in the game again. Starting lefty Matt Throuton struck out Nixon with the bases loaded in Chicago’s Brandon McCarthy (2-2) no decision, 13th-inning relief and Boston’s John Tenta gave up one hit in his four-straight outings. The White Sox loaded the bases with two outs in the 13th on a pair of singles and an intentional walk.

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Remembering an archer nonpareil

Friends and family remember archer Dan Matte, who succumbed to cancer in January.

BY MATT BECKER
THE DAILY IOWAN

Dan Matte died on Jan. 26, but his current workshop suggests he was coming home at any time.

The remains of his archery lifestyle lie undisturbed. Twelve arrows cover the wall, and his bow presses the center shot earning 10 points, and the Venom arrows are still in the box.

Standing in his sanctuary on July 6, his widow, Christine Matte, and two close friends, Luke and Bill Burkett, couldn't help but cry. It was too soon. How can someone remember what they miss most about the person they love when they still can't believe he's dead?

They should have talked. Though Dan Matte wouldn't have liked that, Christine Matte knew. When he did like, however, archery was fact, he loved it.

Dan could take a Volkswagen of a bow and turn it into a Cadillac," said Bill Burkett, who knew Dan Matte for more than 40 years.

On Sunday morning at the Macbride Nature Recreation Area, the Johnson County Archer held its first memorial Dan Matte Traditional Shoot to celebrate his contributions to the sport. By 10 a.m., the license plates of the parking lot's 20 cars were just barely visible, with a few minutes for good measure, read "Black Hawk," "Cedar," "Washington," and "Fayette," among others.

Dan Matte made friends in every archery community in the state, Bill Burkett said.

The shoot was made up of 20-3ft animal targets, ranging from 10 to 28 yards away. A circle on the animal represented its "stats," with a center shot earning 10 points, and the surrounding circle yielding eight.

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Football lands a QB

Newly committed Hawkeye Marvin McNutt chose Iowa over several other Midwestern schools

BY IAN SMITH
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Iowa football team picks up a commitment July 8, when it locked its top quarterback prospect Marvin McNutt.

McNutt, who is the sixth committed recruit in the 2007 recruiting class, said his decision was the result of offers from Wisconsin, Minnesota, Michigan, Minnesota, Kansas, and Missouri. He also holds numerous D-I college basketball offers but will focus solely on football in Iowa City.

"He's a big-time athlete who can play quarterback, and he's got a good arm," Friday morning analyst Todd Krockert said. "The exciting thing is he really hasn't played a lot of football, and he has already (shown) that he has the skills. Once he gets more in tune with football, he could be a very exciting prospect.

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