Schools ask for more $

The leaders of Iowa’s public universities ask the state for an additional $72.8 million to raise faculty pay and regulate rising tuition

BY ERIC RODRIGUEZ

Hesitant about handing over more money after the UI hitched presidential search, some Iowa lawmakers expressed doubt Tuesday after leaders of the state’s public universities asked for a net $72.8 million in additional funding.

“It makes it very difficult without a permanent president to follow a road map for the university,” said Rep. Dave Jacoby, D-Coralville. The UI, Iowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa are looking to the state for a $25 million increase in funding; the current joint appropriation was $70.8 million in 2001. Since 2001, the state has made significant cuts in funding, resulting in revenue shortfalls, said Rep. Cindy Winchell, D-Davenport.

“We know there is a significant need to restore the funding,” said Winchell, who was present when the three university leaders brought up funding to the House education budget subcommittee in Des Moines on Tuesday.

Regent Robert Downer said the university leaders’ actions before the Iowa House were meant to serve as a wake-up call to state representatives.

“They are trying to bring us into something worse than the Legislature, the effect the polices have had on tuition,” Downer said.

The increase in funding would go toward hiring and maintaining new teachers. Downer said this is essential if the universities want to keep their college enrollments.

The education budget subcommittee includes the Education Appropriations Bill — which includes the extra money or not — in its budget for four weeks.

The Daily Iowan

Council passes PAULA change

BY STEPHEN SCHMIDT
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Iowa City City Council passed Tuesday that requiring three rounds of voting in order to pass the proposed amendment to the city’s underage-drinking ordinance was one too many.

Councilor Dee Vonderhase, under the recommendation of the city staff, suggested that the council expedite the vote and complete the PAULA ordinance. Moves to speed up the vote and adopt the proposed law both passed unanimously.

Under the old ordinance, the city decriminalized PAULA violations from other towns in Iowa when calculating the total number of underage-drinking offenses for an individual’s record. With the passage of Tuesday night’s vote, violations in other cities will count toward the total.

City Attorney Eleanor Dilkes said expediting a change when the issue isn’t hotly contested in the agenda can be moved forward quickly.

She added that among community members close to Iowa City, only University Heights had a section in its PAULA code similar to Iowa City’s. She added that the new rule was created with the idea that everyone would be treated the same under state law.

Iowa City police Sgt. Troy Kalsay said the amendment would bring the city’s consequences for underage drinking offenses in line with those meted out by state law.

He added that the daily operation of the police would not be affected by the proposed change, because officers always arrest those under drinking age when they catch the simple-misdemeanor violators. These are then routed through the city attorney, who checks to see if other penalties should be applied.

THE DAILY IOWAN

Bush stresses energy issues

BY NEAL SAUERBECK
THE DAILY IOWAN

During Tuesday night’s State of the Union address, President Bush spoke about his personal commitment to make the United States increasingly energy independent. But some critics say he hasn’t done enough to incorporate alternative sources such as wind, solar, or hydro-electric power into America’s energy policy.

The president made environmental issues a major force of his speech, and he introduced a plan to reduce gasoline use in America by 20 percent over 15 years.

To reach this goal, we must increase the supply of alternative fuels, by setting a mandatory fuel standard to require 35 billion gallons of renewable and alternative fuels in 2017 — and that is nearly five times the current total.

Also, in a move that could mean added jobs for Iowans, the president called for an expansion of America’s ethanol industry.

Mark Kiesewelt, a conservation organizer for the Sierra Club of Iowa Clean Energy Campaign, says the address does not put forward any meaningful policies to regulate fuel-mileage standards on American vehicles.

“There is technology available today not being used because of policies at the state and federal level,” he said.

America’s reliance on fossil fuels remains a fundamental concern to environmentalists around the world, he said. However, for example, still requires roughly 85 percent of their electricity from coal gleaned in a process which pollutes the environment with such chemicals as carbon dioxide, mercury and sulfur dioxide.

The Daily Iowan

Regents OK search-panel members

BY TERRY MCCOY
THE DAILY IOWAN

The state Board of Regents voted unanimously via telephone on Tuesday afternoon to approve the seven new appointees to the UI presidential search committee.

Although some regents voiced discontent at the exclusion of UI undergraduate representative on the list of appointees, most were pleased with the appointee of UI graduate student Sarah Vigmostad, who, officials say, will represent the undergraduate constituency in addition to the graduate students.

“I was disappointed not to see an undergraduate name,” Regent Jenny Conner said. But I was excited to see that Sarah [Vigmostad], the current UI graduate student, was appointed to the search panel.

The Daily Iowan

THE DAILY IOWAN

IN THE PIVOT

Both the Hawkeyes and the Nittany Lions have reached the point when they really need a win.

TERRORISM ALERT

A British diplomat says the United Kingdom and the United States must remain united in the fight against terrorism.

A TRIO IN TIME

Time for Three has a rather novel motion about giving gravity, garra black holes, and melodic event horizons.

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The Daily Iowan
While some complain about unplowed streets, local plowing companies were looking for a lot of business—the last few months of winter have yielded fewer snowfallers than usual.

"It's the best we've seen in years," said Mark Cline, owner of Iowa City-based 4 C Sons, 521 Kirkwood Ave., has been consistent, they're trying to get as many as they can," he said.

With the winter's first heavy snowfall, however, the city is still struggling to keep up with the demand. Two city plows are cars parked in front of the entrances to the full perimeter of campus buildings. The plows are cars parked in front of the entrances to the full perimeter of campus buildings. The plows are cars parked in front of the entrances to the full perimeter of campus buildings.

"It depends on many things; how fast it falls, time of day," he said. "It's like a war zone, sometimes the last plowed. But now the plows are coming at it," he said. "It's not the only thing they're doing. They're also farming." Cline said a business — the last few months have yielded fewer plowing accounts than ever.

While private snow plowers struggle with a mild winter, some residents worry about the lack of plowing in their neighborhoods. The thousands of private plowing companies complain about the lack of snow.

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Cool reception for Bush’s plan for Iraq

BY TERENCE HUNT

WASHINGTON — A politically weakened President Bush implored a skeptical Congress Tuesday night to embrace his unpopular plan to send more U.S. troops to Iraq, saying it represents the best hope in a war America must not lose. “Give it a chance to work,” he said.

Facing a political showdown with Democrats and Republican elders, Bush was wading into Iraq in his annual State of the Union address. He also sought to revive his troubled presidency with proposals to expand health-insurance coverage and to slash gasoline consumption by 20 percent in a decade.

Democrats — and even some Republicans — scoffed at his Iraq policy. Unmoved by Bush's appeal, Democrats said the House and Senate would vote on resolutions of disapproval of the troop buildup.

“We need a new direction,” said freshman Sen. Jim Webb, picked by the Democrats to deliver their TV response. “The majority of the nation no longer supports the way this war is being fought, nor does the majority of our military,” said Webb, a Vietnam veteran opposed to Bush’s invasion of Iraq.

Republican Sen. Norm Coleman of Minnesota also took issue with Bush. “I can tell you what the path to victory is: It’s not what the president has put on the table,” he said. It was a night of political theater as Bush went before the First Democrat-controlled Congress.

Bush divided his 49-minute speech Tuesday night between foreign and domestic issues. But he made no personal plea to lawmakers. He also asked for prayers for the hundreds of U.S. troops who have died in Iraq.

He also asked for prayers for Democrats Sen. Tom Daschle of South Dakota and Sen. Chuck Hagel of Nebraska, hospitalized for more than a month after suffering a brain hemorrhage. Republican Sen. Charles Norwood, who was shot on the battlefield, also asked for prayers.

Bush opened with a tribute to the troops. He also asked for prayers for the hundreds of U.S. troops who have died in Iraq.

“I have spoken with many of you in person. I respect you and the arguments you made,” Bush said. “We went into this largely united, in our assumptions and in our convictions. And whatever you voted for, you didn’t vote for failure.”

“Our country is pursuing a new strategy in Iraq and I ask you to give it a chance to work,” Bush said. “And I ask you to support our troops in the field and those on their way.”

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**City changes PAULAs**

Iowa City police Officer Kevin Prestegard issues a PAULA to an underage drinker outside Volo’s on Oct. 24, 2004.

**COUNCIL CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A**

UI Student Government student liaison Austin Baeth said the ordinance was related to the lack of an undergraduate student liaison.

**SUSPECT RELEASED**

UI police have released a composite sketch of a man suspected in an assault outside the Main Library on Jan. 19.

A woman reported that about 11:45 p.m. a man came up behind her and pushed her into a fence, said the suspect said.

The woman was able to fight off her assailant, but she said he bit her. The woman said the attacker bit her and pushed her into a fence.

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She was described by the woman as a 5-11 black man in his 20s, weighing between 170 and 200 pounds, wearing a dark jacket and black baseball cap.

A second offense results in a $500 fine, court charges, and both the loss of the offender’s driver’s license along with the substance-abuse evaluation. The court, at its discretion, may also sentence the violator to community service in lieu of a fine.

The Iowa City police issued 1,267 PAULAs from January to November 2006, according to the department.

**CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A**

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Bill Miller cut into the huge birthday cake — emblazoned in white, pink, and blue frosting — plopped a scoop of ice cream into each piece, and passed it around the saggy crowd to a crew of hearty people gathered at the Salvation Army Community Center Monday night.

As a young girl, Miller played the violin, where she tucked the ivories, and everyone jostled in for a rendition of “Happy Birthday.” Kitty Davis, a veteran of 14 years, was celebrating her 70th birthday with family and friends at the Salvation Army on Monday, Kitty Davis reacts to the crowd’s burst into “Happy Birthday.” Davis, who said she is dedicated to giving back as the perfect place to give back.”

The Salvation Army is one of 150 volunteer organizations that will set up today from noon to 4 p.m. in the IMU Main Lounge as part of the UI Volunteer Fair, which is held twice a year. The camaraderie event allows students to browse from booth to booth, where they can meet with community leaders and learn more about ways to give back in Iowa City.

This blows the lid off the Salvation Army on Monday, Kitty Davis reacts to the crowd’s burst into “Happy Birthday.” Davis, who said she is dedicated to giving back as the perfect place to give back.”

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By Laura Klairmont

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By Laura Klairmont

Research Participants Invited

The University of Iowa College of Public Health invites women who suffer from premenstrual syndrome (PMS) to participate in a research study. The study is testing calcium and vitamin D for the prevention of PMS symptoms.

This five-month study has six visits to the research clinic in Iowa City. Participants must be 18-42 years of age, have regular menstrual periods, and not be using a hormonal method of birth control. Compensation is available.

For more information please call 319-384-5025 or 800-348-4692 (toll-free).

By Lawrence De Geest

British official: U.S., UK must fight terrorism

A British consul general who visited the UI on Tuesday emphasized that the United States and Britain must fight terrorism together for the world’s security because rapidly accessible technology has given terror groups more mobility.

But a globalized world, terrorist organizations can use and exploit the gifts of globalization, such as the Internet and fast and efficient banking,” British Consul General Andrew Seaton said in an aperture tamed by the Iowa City Foreign Relations Council.

For Monday night’s birthday celebration, the grocery was the perfect place to give back. As volunteers continued to serve, their own chili creations to a large-serving dish — abhorring the Salvation Army’s own led atmosphere.

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JON GOLDS

SHARE YOUR SIDE

Let us know what's on your mind.

daily-iowaeunews.com

LETTERS

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR may be sent via e-mail to daily-iowsenews@uiowa.edu (text, not attachment). Each letter must be signed and include as address and phone number for verification. Letters may be edited for length, substance, and space considerations.

Support Dance Marathon

The time, the tears in Iowa City are the tears of thousands of Marin vs. a number of singular aspects to the collegiate diet. It's irregular for mealtimes. This makes for terrible food from the people in the Ped Mall. They have absolutely no fixed schedule. They don't have time to cook, but that doesn't mean we can't eat anything that people make. It's chips, or pizza, or an unwary pet. It becomes whatever is around, whether you have enough money to buy anything that people make. I can't believe eating whatever food we could. We can probably tell I'm the kind of person in the control group who would get a tax break worth only $3,500 if I could make a mind-bogglingly good Alfredo staple, ramen noodles. Time. My diet consists of such stuff — maybe in the War College?

I know, I know. It's just me. I'm probably a terrible cook. You name it, I can probably tell I'm the kind of person in the control group who would get a tax break worth only $3,500 if I could make a mind-bogglingly good Alfredo staple, ramen noodles. Time, my diet consists of such stuff — maybe in the War College?

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TIME FOR THREE
A Philadelphia-based string trio
Where: Clowes Hall
When: 7:30 p.m. today
Admission: Tickets are $28; UI students, $23; UI students, ages 13-18, $20; UI students, ages 12 and younger, $18

Of the three, only Meyer wears a button-up shirt. DePue and Nicolas Kendall, the other violinist who is dressed in a dark suit and a white shirt, arrive at Clowes Hall, their instruments a blur of orange. Their chairs and demeanor reflect one of their goals — to attract a university demographic.

“Sure,” said DePue, “but the real thing is to connect with a younger audience.”

“But what,” Meyer quipped, “is so special about these guys?”

Well, the trio is not the only group at the Curtis Institute of Music, where they have studied classical music. After their thrilling three-hour orchestral performance, some students would stay after jam. The three found themselves frequent members of this group, each playing in his own style. For DePue, from a small town in Ohio, it was American folk and bluegrass. For Kendall, from Washington, D.C., it was rock and hip-hop. And for Meyer, who originally wanted to be a jazz bassist, it was bluesy improvisation and all those genres, from classical to Romany, resonate in their current original work and arrangements.

“We get together like a garage band — maybe a bit more sophisticated, definitely a lot more trained in our field,” Meyer said.

DePue said the trio never anticipated success, nor did the members really plan to become a group at all.

“There is no path created for this,” he said. “Players come out of school thinking about being a soloist in an orchestra or something. This is so different.”

The group’s ability to cross genres and generations sets it apart, and the band members hope to encourage students of classical music to use their high school, and college, and community orchestras to jam. The three found themselves frequent members of this group, each playing in his own style. For DePue, from a small town in Ohio, it was American folk and bluegrass. For Kendall, from Washington, D.C., it was rock and hip-hop. And for Meyer, who originally wanted to be a jazz bassist, it was bluesy improvisation and all those genres, from classical to Romany, resonate in their current original work and arrangements.

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“Now, that’s teamwork,” Ranaan Meyer said with a grin as he looked out over his audience. “I’m setting a very bad example. I’ll forget about it the day after I finish this review.”

Interested yet? You’d hope there would be some color in a book dealing with the Japanese criminal underground, bland Bonnie Parker widow, kidnapping, military officers, and ex-wife, continued love. But while certain stories are as elusive as diverse fiction; read, music; art; content, he fails to back his story with believable or memorably characters.

“No one knows anything about our lives,” Virginia tells a reporter, “as if she was going to get away with murder. In an attempt to make the story interesting, Swofford wanted to make his characters human.

Somewhere in the latter half of the book, where a plot twist pushes on Severin through logical and therapeutically shocking boundaries, I stopped eating. At least mildly. I admit, I started ignoring it, on the same level I enjoy watching sitcoms or a recorded romance movie. You know where the story is going, and it’s not going to be profound, and yet you keep watching — just to make sure the creator doesn’t pull anything tricky Swofford doesn’t, and Exit

A weekend with no lasting impression. I’ll forget about it the day after I finish this review.

If you happen to attend Swofford’s reading, want patiently through the selections from Exit A. Then, raise your hand and politely ask him to read something from Jarhead.

E-mail D. J. Enright

dj.enright@uiowa.edu
DAILYIOWAN

Wednesday, January 24, 2007
by Kelsey Lane

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Expand on ideas you have. Gather information that will make you more knowledgeable before you try to persuade others to back your plan. A recent decision made at an event will help you put things in perspective. Taurus (April 20-May 20): When you think you have everything in order, but a problem may develop with a friend, relative, or neighbor. Get in touch with someone who can comprehend what you're going through and help you. Cancer (June 21-July 22): A connection made at an event will help you put things in perspective. The more time spent with acquaintances or trying something new, the more you will learn, prosper, and get ahead. Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Take pride in what you do, and you will attract plenty of well-deserved praise. Maybe it's time to reexamine your life's direction and make changes. Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Someone will offer you something you don't expect. Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Someone you've been really busy with lately. You may think you have everything in order, but a problem may develop with a friend, relative, or neighbor. Get in touch with someone who can comprehend what you're going through and help you. Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You may have to do a quick step to avoid some emotional turmoil happening at home. The more time spent with acquaintances or trying something new, the more you will learn, prosper, and get ahead. Libra will help you to formulate a new plan. Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Invite people over who have the same interests or who belong to a group you are interested in. The more getting-to-know you do, the better off you'll be. Someone will offer you something you don't expect. Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You may not have everything in order, but a problem may develop with a friend, relative, or neighbor. The more getting-to-know you do, the better off you'll be. Someone will offer you something you don't expect. You may have to do a quick step to avoid some emotional turmoil happening at home. The more time spent with acquaintances or trying something new, the more you will learn, prosper, and get ahead. Tail will help you to formulate a new plan. Pisces (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Be sure you put too much on the line. Get your legal papers in order, and look for an opportunity to make your move. If you don't, you may lose. Someone will create a problem for you. Stay upbeat about what you want and what you know and can do. You can't get enough Sudoku! Check out DailyIowan.com for more puzzles.

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DAILYBREAK

Wednesday, January 24, 2007

by Andrew R. Juhl

“Why did the cousin of a Japanese man, in Tijuana,吹 the Tijuana air ending?”

Andrew R. Juhl

Mailbag!

“I want you to know that I read your column every day and can’t stand it.”

And I just want you to know that I read your column every day and can’t stand it.”

Iowa City.

Andrew, you write like you get all the women. I’m not sure how they all get to you. It’s true! [Tip: Don’t write the word “true” in all capital letters!]" [And I just want you to know that I read your column every day and can’t stand it.”

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Prepping for Big Ten waters

The Hawkeye men’s and women’s swimming teams practice together Monday in the Field House. The teams finished their regular seasons this past weekend, so both teams are getting ready for the big meet in February.

By Paul Kaczmczak

Sharing lanes also means sharing the water during the swimming drills. One group follows another, creating paths at the halfway point of the Field House pool. Iowa coach Marc Long stalks the end line, shouting times as each member touches the wall. Other swimmers dutifully crawl lap after lap in adjacent lanes.

Yet to hear the members of the Iowa swimming team describe it, they’re merely ranting—"tapering" their workload as the improvised season draws near. In the first dual, so far, that hasn’t been easy. In the first dual, sweats, or "up and down the pool," was unable to solve the "tapering" conundrum and push themselves into the top five percent.

"It's hard to describe it," said Jason Brummond, assistant head coach. "It's very different from college. It's a matter of getting used to being in the pool, but being in the pool is still not easy, and being a part of the Iowa swimming team, you get used to it.

While the expectation to be perfect year in and year out can be very high, the Iowa swimming program’s regular season may have come to a close last weekend, but both teams are getting ready for the big meet in February.

Hawks retain Iowa, Penn St. face pivotal matchup

Comming a disappointing loss at Oklahoma State, the Hawkeye wrestlers and first-year coach Tom Brands are trying to live up to high preseason and historical expectations.

By Eric Mandel

Just outside the Dan Gable Wrestling Complex, the 2007 team poster hangs square among a rich history of one of the nation’s top programs. Topics range from "A Day in the Life" to "Hawk Pride" and "The Best Years of Our Lives." The World of Wrestling. The poster is a "close to sign" item among the Iowa wrestling fans, a reminder of the history of the program.

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Frosh surges ahead

Tyler Smith flies to the hoop against Coppin State during the final game of the Hawkeye Challenge in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Dec. 2. Smith scored 34 points, and the Hawkeyes defeated the Eagles, 83-67.

By Jason Brummond

"It's a game between a pair of mediocre Big Ten teams probably won't attract the league's standings, but Iowa and Penn State are still playing for a big win in a big way.

The Nittany Lions haven't earned a victory since Jan. 3, while the Hawkeyes have lost three of their four games. Neither squad has won the road this year, but Iowa coach Steve Alford hopes his team's 11-game home winning streak in the conference — a Carver-Hawkeye Arena record — spurs Penn State's upset bid and puts high expectations on the Hawkeyes on the road.

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BY MICHAEL MAROT

ALAMEDA, Calif. — After four miserable seasons, Al Davis knew the Oakland Raiders needed a fresh start.

He couldn’t have found a new coach much more fresh than Lane Kiffin.

The Raiders officially hired the 33-year-old tight end on Tuesday, vaulting the former South Carolina offensive coordinator in charge of recruiting glory to a three-year, Super Bowl champion that fell to the NFC’s worst record last season.

Kiffin, who took the job Mon-

day after the team’s long tenure in coach in club history and the NFC West for the last 20 seasons.

He said he will use the new picked to a Pro Bowl.

In 2007, he played in three playoff games with a high 17 receptions for 281 yards and two touchdowns.

"He’s the guy that’s young," Davis said. "But you don’t have to be 25 to be great. You have to prove it. You have to want it. You have to earn a place, a place for football." Kiffin’s side will retain offensive coordinator Rob Ryan, who turnover for the franchise.

"I think, ‘31 years old, wow, it’s a desire, a passion for football.’"

"That’s the position you want the kid to have."

"We need a new start," Davis said Wednesday night.

"It’s a very bad deal." Davis also wanted an offensive coordinator soon.

And he has plenty of additional work ahead of him. Davis has fired three coaches in the last four seasons while attempting to get his club back to respectability, but nothing has worked during the worst four-

seasons in franchise history.

After losing to Tampa Bay and former coach Gruden in the Super Bowl following the 2002 season, he hired another four-straight losing seasons, losing more games than any NFL club and culminating in the NFC West record in 2006. As Davis reflected on what he called the "year of infamy," he realized the Raiders needed a profound change.

In fact, Davis wanted another restart, versus young offensive minds to lead the franchise where John Madden, Mike Shanahan, and Jon Gruden excelled in the late 1990s. The Raiders need to win Super Bowls with Kiffin after leaving the Raiders rancorously when their ideas clashed with Davis’ plans for the franchise.

"I think with Kiffin it’s a very good deal," Davis said. "But you don’t have to be 25 to be good. You have to want it. You have to earn a place, a place for football." Kiffin’s side will retain offensive coordinator Rob Ryan, who turnover for the franchise.

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Tank Johnson cleared to play

BY CARLA K. JOHNSON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SKOKIE, Ill. — Chicago Bear defensive tackle Tank Johnson will in the Super Bowl — with court approval and a warning from a judge to stay out of trouble.

Cook County Judge John Moran granted a defense request Tuesday to allow Johnson to leave the state as he faces gun-possession charges. The Bears will play the Indianapolis Colts in the Super Bowl on Feb. 4.

Moran set no special restrictions on Johnson but said he must obey the law “or dire consequences will result.”

Defense attorney Lorna Proops said Johnson is grateful. “He is a young man who is now having the opportunity of a lifetime,” Proops told reporters after the hearing.

Johnson was arrested Dec. 14 after police raided his home in Gurnee, approximately 20 miles northwest of Chicago. Prosecutors say officers found three rifles, three handguns, and ammunition in Johnson’s home. He faces 10 counts of possession of firearms without a state gun-owner identification card.

Arraigned three times in 18 months, Johnson has pleaded not guilty to the most recent charges. The previous arrests involved a scuffle with a police officer during which he went for his gun, which the charges were later dropped.

Assistant State’s Attorney Michael Moran said the prosecution did not object to the judge’s decision because Johnson has complied with the terms of his home confinement.

“He’s also a legitimate work-related reason,” Conar said after the hearing.

Dressed in a dark suit, blue shirt, and blue tie, Johnson stood quietly in the courtroom after the hearing and waited for his attorney to speak for him.

“Propes said Johnson has been “100 percent” compliant with the requirements of his home confinement.

“He’s been there every single time they’ve checked on him,” Conar said.

A court hearing to possibly drop Johnson’s home confinement was set for Feb. 5, the day after the Super Bowl.

Earlier this month, a judge in Lake County, where Johnson’s home is located, granted a defense request to allow him to travel to work with court approval and a misde-manner weapons charge stemming from an arrest in which a nightclub valet reported seeing Johnson with a handgun in his SUV. A Cook County judge previ- ously ordered Johnson to stay at home except to go to work, and he needed Moran’s permission to leave Illinois. The Super Bowl.

Johnson’s bodyguard, Willie Posey, was arrested on felony drug charges after the raid on Johnson’s home. Posey was shot and killed two days later during an early morning fight while he and Johnson were at a nightclub in Chicago.

The Bears suspended Johnson for one game for being out at the club.

He is a young man who is right now having the opportunity of a lifetime — Lorna Proops, defense attorney

The University of Iowa Dance Marathon

By Rusty Miller

COLUMBUS, Ohio — No one questioned the talent of 7-foot Greg Oden, called by some the best American-born big man in a generation, from the instant he stepped on Ohio State’s basketball court.

Mike Conley Jr. was more of an enigma.

Some thought he was just thrown in as part of some sort of scholarship package deal, a point guard a foot shorter who was given a full role to help ease Oden’s transition to college and make the big guy less homelandonly.

But it didn’t take long before word started spreading about Conley, who wasBatman to Oden’s Robin on those Indiana University high-school championship teams.

Ohio State’s graduated players, turning up for overseas pro leagues in June and July, were there when the past over-lapped the future. The past players, they’d...
SAINT ANDREWS, Colo. — Tiger Woods tees off on the seventh hole of the North Course at Torrey Pines during a practice round for the Buick Invitational golf tournament in San Diego on Tuesday. The Buick Invitational is Woods’ first event of the year.

In 2007, Woods was the professional sport’s star. His presence on the course earned high ratings on television and generated interest in the game, which he hadn’t done for years.

But a question came up late last season on the PGA Tour, and it’s still worked its way into just about every conversation.

"You mean money corrupting golf?" Lenny Ignelzi said.

Has Tiger helped or hurt golf? And when you have so many good players around you, it makes the game worse. But it might take $1.5 million to keep Woods away. You might get $270 million this year. TV ratings spike whenever Woods shows up. He’s arguably the best athlete in the world. Woods will be a victim! Protect your eyes. That’s the best time to click. I don’t think you can ever blame Tiger for making the game worse. But it’s an interesting question."

One side of the ledger shows dollars and cents, and not many will argue that Woods isn’t responsible for golfers’ income at least getting in the same ballpark as other sports. Curtis Strange in 1988 was the first golfer to break the $1 million mark, last year, a record 85 players named over $1 million. Interest in golf is up because Woods is the most famous athlete ever. The Discovery Channel brought golf to the masses. Woods made it cool.

But a question came up late last year from a golf fan who is a member at Rivermont Country Club, which sounded like this: When you play, especially when you win.

"It’s not the best time to practice together."

Paul Pierce, the Boston Celtics star, said it’s not the best time to practice together. I’m not saying that I don’t play 110 percent anyway. It’s just that when you have so many good players around you, it makes the game worse. But it might take $1.5 million to keep Woods away. You might get $270 million this year. TV ratings spike whenever Woods shows up. He’s arguably the best athlete in the world. Woods will be a victim! Protect your eyes. That’s the best time to click. I don’t think you can ever blame Tiger for making the game worse. But it’s an interesting question."

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**Gymnastics**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1B

While the freshman's all-around win was the highlight of the weekend for the Hawk-eye gymnast, he said, he was not focused on the all-around score throughout the day. Instead, the Gladstone, Miss., native, who was in the middle of the lineup, was focused more on hitting his own routine to ensure that a previous Hawkeye's lower scores would not count against the team.

Having a team depend on him for the betterment of the group can create a lot of pressure for any athlete, but Buese said he did not experience much of it during the day. As long as you feel ready, he said, there should not be that much pressure on you.

One way that Buese gets ready throughout the week is by training with teammate and older brother Tom Buese and the team's No. 1 all-around competitor, Curtis Kleffman. The younger Buese said he and his brother should be able to help out in a pinch, but that Buese does not feel the same way about his brother.

“While I did everything I could to help out, I did not expect to come out of it the way I did,” he said. “I actually have a little more experience than any of them. I still have a few years left at the university.”

As long as you feel ready, he said, there should not be that much pressure on you.

**Hawks need hoops victory**

**Basketball**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1B

In a battle of the Big Ten conference announcing his taking over the wrestling team on April 3, 2006, in Carver-Hawkeye. Brands, a four-time All-American, wrestled a Hawkeye team 199-82.

**Wrestling history**

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