UI researchers and administrators convene in preparation for the possibility of a bird-flu outbreak.

**BY ZHI XIONG**

In a race against the quickly mutating avian influenza virus H5N1, a team of UI physicians and administrators has joined the international community in preparing for a possible worldwide outbreak.

The Pandemic Influenza Preparedness Task Force, created in January 2006 by UI President Michael Hogan, is hashing out a detailed plan of action that could be used as a template for other colleges around the nation, noting the unique structure of a public university and its relation to other local and state entities.

“You begin to imagine how this institution will carry out its responsibility as a public institution,” said task force head Chris Atchison, an associate dean of the UI College of Public Health. “It’s also the state’s major health-care provider, major education and research enterprise, and employer.”

The task force operates under state and federal guidelines, utilizing the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, the state health department and reports from the World Health Organization.

The UI pandemic task force is due to present an updated plan to the provost at the end of the month, which will be forwarded to interim President Gary Finkbine. The plans would also be brought to the state Board of Regents and other state universities for further discussion.

After the CDC held its first full-scale drill in January, the UI task force followed suit with its own four-hour exercise in April, using a scenario in which bird flu — carried by an infectious bird — spread through the campus.

**THE DAILY IOWAN**

**Panel passes on Hogan**

**BY ASHTON SHURSON**

UI President Michael Hogan confirmed Monday that he is not one of the five finalists for the UI presidency.

“People have asked if I’m one of the people coming through next week, and I’m not,” Hogan said. “That’s all I’m going to say.”

From June 11-15, the final candidates will visit the university for the last round of interviews and meetings with a variety of campus leaders and students.

**TIMELINE OF THE UI PRESIDENTIAL-SEARCH SAGA**

- **August 2006**: UI President David Skorton leaves the UI for Cornell University.
- **November 2006**: The state Board of Regents votes 6-2 to reject the four finalists and to conduct an updated search.
- **December 2006**: The UI Faculty Senate and Staff Council vote “no-confidence” in the administration.
- **January 2007**: New search committee begins work for president.
- **February**: Committee holds off-campus interviews.
- **March**: Final candidates will visit the UI for the last round of interviews.

**IOWA WORKS TO STOP EXODUS OF PHYSICIANS**

The state has an average net gain of doctors each year, but some medical areas are hurting.

**BY JONATHAN VAN DYKE**

Paul Abrams has plenty of reasons to stay in Iowa. The second-year UI medical student recog-

nizes that the Hawkeye State is a wholesome place for settling down.

“I think the majority of people want to stay in Iowa and at least look for opportunities,” he said.

But a recent study issued by a task force con-

sisting of members of the UI College of Medicine and UI Hospitals and Clinics recom-

mends Iowa conduct further research into why so many physicians are leaving the state each year.

“We need to continue to retain more doctors who train in the state,” said Roger Tracy, the UI assistant dean of financial affairs for Statewide Clinical Education Programs.

The study shows that between 1980 and 2005, the number of Iowa physicians has increased 54 percent, against a population growth of 27 percent. Each year between 1996 and 2005, Iowa’s workforce saw an average of 336 physicians added and an average of 205 who left the workforce — a net gain of 131 physicians per year.

For those leaving, though, more than 60 per-

cent left for relocation rather than retirement or other reasons, a issue for concern among the task force.

**PHYSICIAN NUMBERS GROW; MANY RELOCATE**

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60% of those who left did so to relocate, an issue the task force hopes to address.
The Iowa Donor Registry.

FOR EXAMPLE, the previous act did not distinguish what purposes donor organs were intended for. Iowa City councilors approved the act during its July 2005 meeting, and it took effect on Jan. 1, 2006.

The councilors had discussed the issue while teaching a seminar in the UI law school, and it was a result of the efforts of UI College of Law Professor Sheldon Kurtz with the students made their way into the document as an effort to make it clearer.

The story begins as a reporter striving for $40 for one semester, is (USPS 143.360)

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JUDGE TOWS CONVOY- disabled towns

100 HOME- Iowa Storms caused an estimated $2.7 million in damage to public buildings, parks and other structures during their work session Monday night, after the Iowa City Alcohol Council and the Union Bar on Wednesdays that a deputy ordered him to get up, and as I get up, he shoots

Media contact: City of Iowa City

**HIGHLIGHTS OF THE UNIFORM ANATOMICAL GIFT ACT**

- Language strengthened to pro-hibit others from “attempting to influence an individual’s decision to make or refuse to make an anatomical gift.”

- Acknowledges that a duration decision is “highly personal and involves respect for the donor’s decision.”

- Offers “default rules” for document interpretation.

- Addresses abuses like “gifts” because the buying and selling of organs is against the law in the United States.

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Melting the cultural divide

The catalyst for cultural understanding lies in the small things for the Iowa Children's Museum. Its newest exhibit, "Indonesia: Land of Diversity," centers on the simple similarities of children around the world.

"Indonesia: Land of Diversity" is a meeting where we would observe our similarities first and differences second, we would already live to peace.

"The children everywhere are the same. They play games drawn picture, seek new experiences, and learn.

"But we skipped the movie to go to a movie," she said. "It's all centered on cultural understanding and peace."
BAGHDAD — Insurgents linked to Al Qaeda issued a video Monday asserting that they killed all three U.S. soldiers captured in an ambush, then beheaded and burned one of them, a voice said. The insurgents identified one of the soldiers as Pfc. Byron W. Fouty of Waterloo, Calif., and named his age and military branch, saying he was just a boy, becoming a man.

Fouty, 19, of Waterloo, Calif., was identified by the U.S. military as Pfc. Byron W. Fouty, 19, of Waterloo, Calif. The pipeline was designed to vent the chain-reaction explosion when it detects heat, a feature envisioned, authorities said. The pipeline was shut off when it detected heat, a feature that would have prevented the pipeline from exploding.

Alleged plot shows wide range of targets

BY TOM HAYS  ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Unlabeled terrorist plots have been revealed, few people even knew they existed. One involves some of New York’s subway tunnels, which could be turned into suicide bombers’ bomb factories. The Bush administration, which has ordered some 30,000 National Guard soldiers to Iraq, said Tuesday that at least 162 people have been killed in the last three days of what the U.S. and Iraqi forces are trying to “protect the population” and “stabilize the situation.”

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Perfectionism linked to eating disorders

A 20-year study on more than 2,000 college students reveals a connection between perfectionism and fasting and purging.

In this culture, it’s seen as trendy and cool. "If you’re looking at those ideals and you’re a perfectionist, you may be more likely to develop an eating disorder."

Romeo Keel, the current principal investigator for the Bush study, expressed concern about this culture. "We’ve warned that the buildup of your POWs," he said.

"The purpose of the original study was to examine eating behaviors and discovered perfectionism is more common with fasting and purging than with bingeing and purging," said Keel.

"An image made from video obtained by the Washington-based SITE Institute showing masked men demanding the release of American soldiers after capturing them last month in Iraq. The militants called "booty." A head- line said: "Bush is the reason of the loss of your POWs."

Militants insisted the massive man- power pressure. It could be an effort to lighten up the situation systems — that they strug- gle to protect from attacks.

"The militants breached the storied em- bassy of New York and America, "police said. "But we also protect the are potential threats.

In a telephone interview, the Bush administration, which has ordered some 30,000 American troops to Baghdad and surrounding areas as part of the security crackdown, has warned that the buildup will result in more U.S. casual- ities as American soldiers increasingly come into contact with enemy forces and insurgent activity.

The militants also warned the West of their "consequences" and discovered perfectionism is more common with fasting and purging than with bingeing and purging. The Washington-based SITE Institute, offered close- ups of two identification cards for Jimenez and Fouty, but did not show the soldiers.

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But authorities said Monday that it’s one of countless lesser-known targets — including waterway retaining walls, dingy "snakes emblematic of New York police, "police said. "But we also protect the are potential threats.

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"Bush is the reason of the loss of your POWs."
Chicago Bear defensive tackle tank Johnson spoke at a news conference at the Bears’ minicamp in Lake Forest, IL, on May 15.

“It’s not my call to say whether it’s fair or unfair. But Roger Goodell’s a fair man, I know that. He took everything into consideration that I said and talked about, and what he came up with is what he came up with. It’s in the best interest of the NFL, then I’m all for it, too.”

Chicago Bear defensive tackle

Cleveland Coach LeRon James shoots over David Wesley during practice Monday in Cleveland. Four years after a stunning Pip-Pong ball game that led to flight, James will play in the NBA Finals tonight against the San Antonio Spurs.

There’s a lot of symmetry in having the Spurs stand between James and that shiny piece of hardware he wants so much. The Cav’lors have mod- erved themselves as the Spurs of the East, and two of their chief decision-makers, coach Mike Brown and GM Danny Ferry, actually did their training camp in San Antonio. But the sharing arrangement, not to mention a real resemblance, pretty much ends there.

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"Butler was a great home," Hughes said. "It's supply and demand. A lot of people just want to play. So that's why it's really satisfying, and I'm appreciative of that. But I think the high-school coaching and teaching really is a great foundation.

**Growing up breathing hoops**

**LICHTLER**

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"Would you say that your Sports Editor is wearing a white coat and hat?"

"Lichtler," I think just watching his passion for the satisfaction he derived from being a student-athlete, was main factor in it. And then I think it's just that he grew up with it. I tried a few different things, but I think I really just found something that I was good at. I just had a great situation at Butler, and I think that's what helped me develop.""
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Finkbine prices make Big Ten par

In terms of distance from campus, the quality of the 18-hole layout, and various practice facilities open to UI students, Finkbine Golf Course appears an ideal option — assuming they have valid student IDs. But just how cheap is the adjusted rate?

BY CHARLIE KAUTZ

IOWA HOOPS

Hawks’ Soldier Field game to be televised

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THREE WEEK IN HAWKEYE SPORTS

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**SCOREBOARD**

Baseball— Cubs at Brewers, 1:05 p.m., WGN

Football— Wisconsin at Minnesota, 12:05 p.m., ESPN

Tennis— Boys: South Carolina at Illinois, 1 p.m., ESPN

Women’s basketball— Illinois at Missouri, 12:00 p.m., ESPNU

Women’s gymnastics— Georgia at Iowa, 7:30 p.m., ESPN3

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**FIVE-PART SERIES**

This marks the second of a five-part Q&A series with Iowa men’s basketball coach Todd Lickliter. While the first-year coach talks transition today, check back with the Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday for more interviews with new men’s basketball coach Todd Lickliter.

**More on Coach Lickliter**

The Daily Iowan (DI) and the rest of the world want to watch video footage of the DI’s exclusive on-one interview with new men’s basketball coach Todd Lickliter. So make sure to check back daily.

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