

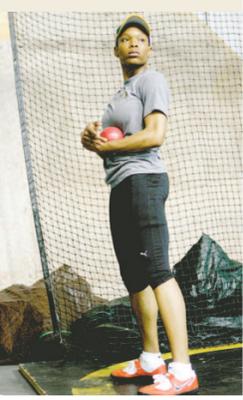
The Daily Iowan

Wednesday, April 9, 2008

NEWSPAPER •  DAILYIOWAN.COM • TELEVISION

50¢

INSIDE



Olympic hopes for Kerr

Still overcoming an injury-plagued career, Iowa senior Tammilee Kerr hopes a strong performance at the NCAAs will lead her to the Olympics. **Sports, 1B**

Study for test, pick up kid

The UI is working with a local childcare provider to offer baby-sitting services for UI student parents. **Campus, 2A**

Warfare in the Congress

Iraq draws the country's attention away from Afghanistan and the hunt for international terrorists. **Opinions, 8A**

Weather shakes Iowa schedule

Iowa's showdown with Nebraska was canceled, but the Hawkeyes pick up a game tonight against Coe College. **Sports, 1B**

I would gladly pay you Tuesday ...

Iowa legislators are considering bills that would increase oversight of private loan providers. **State, 2A**

Coralville lit up

The Coralville City Council voted to keep MidAmerican as the city's energy and natural-gas provider for 20 years. **City, 6A**

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Daily updates

Now check back at dailyiowan.com during the day for the latest news on the UI and Iowa City.

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To watch Daily Iowan TV, go online at dailyiowan.com or tune into UITV. The 15-minute newscast is on Sunday through Thursday at 9:30 and 10:30 p.m., with reruns at 12:30 and 1:30 a.m. and 7:45 and 8:45 a.m. the following day.

Today's webcast

- Late-night classes
- Candidates on Iraq
- Downtown assault update

WEATHER



Mostly sunny, windy, turning cloudy late with a 50% chance of rain.

↑ 54 °C ↓ 39 °C

INDEX

- Arts 9A
- Classifieds 4B
- Crossword 6B
- Opinions 8A
- Sports 1B

Smoke ban passes

'This will be one of the most significant legislation in my 22 year's. It is arguably the biggest health measure passed ... I'd be hard-pressed to overstate its significance.'

— Rep. Philip Wise, D-Keokuk



Phoebe Webb/The Daily Iowan

UI junior Caleb Brown smokes a hand-rolled cigarette on Washington Street on Tuesday. The Iowa Legislature voted to ban smoking in public facilities, exempting only the gaming floors of casinos.

If signed by the governor, a statewide ban would take effect this summer.

By Shawn Gude
THE DAILY IOWAN

Both chambers of the Iowa Legislature voted Tuesday to ban smoking in most public places, save for gaming floors of casinos — a compromise that was far too restrictive for some and too watered-down for others.

Proponents of the measure — primarily Democrats — championed its passage as an enormous win for Iowan lungs and workers.

"This will be one of the most significant legislation in my 22 years," said Rep. Philip Wise, D-Keokuk. "It is arguably the biggest health measure passed ... I'd be hard-pressed to overstate its significance."

Iterating long-standing concerns with the Smokefree Air Act, mostly Republican opponents questioned the effect the measure may have on smoking establishments, emphasizing what they see as the bill's infringement on private-property rights.

"The government keeps making more and more decisions where the people ought to make their own decisions," said Rep. Linda Upmeyer, R-Garner.

Sen. Minority Leader Ron Wieck, R-Sioux City, agreed, bemoaning what he calls an expansion of the "Nanny State." And House Minority Whip Kraig Paulsen, R-Hiawatha, questioned how the same Legislature that just a few years ago voted for an expansion of private-property rights could "tell them what they can and can't do."

Smokefree Air Act

- Bans smoking in the vast majority of public places. Major exemptions include: on the gaming floor of a casino, the Iowa Veterans Home in Marshalltown, patios outside bars and restaurants, 10 feet or more from a public building.
- Passed the House on Tuesday, 54-45.
- Passed the Senate on Tuesday, 28-22.
- Gov. Chet Culver, a Democrat, is expected to sign the bill soon.

Sources: Iowa Legislature, Sen. Joe Bolkcom, D-Iowa City

It was a lengthy journey for the controversial act, with numerous amendments, hours of debate, and a trip to conference committee when the two chambers couldn't agree on the bill's exemptions.

SEE SMOKING, 3A

Provost search not cheap

Finding the right candidates for the top university jobs is not a discount operation.

By Bryce Bauer
THE DAILY IOWAN

As they courted and questioned then-provost candidate Wallace Loh, they ate five salads, lasagna, a pork chop, some beef tips, a vegetable tower, one plate of potato ravioli, something called a mixed grill, and swirled it all down with a press-pot of decaf coffee and three glasses of Knob Creek whiskey.

Their total ticket that March 13 evening at Givanni's in Iowa City: \$184.71.

And it was just part of the \$56,506.50 spent to find and eventually select Loh to replace former UI Provost Michael Hogan.

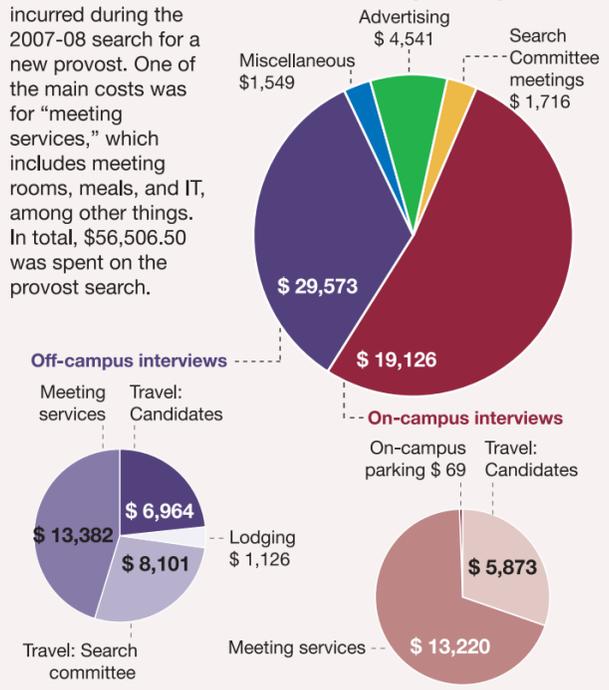
Identifying and replacing top university administrators is an involved process, and doing so required expenditures on everything from advertising (\$4,541), to candidate travel (\$12,837), and student aides (\$325).

And despite the cost — about one-fifth of what Hogan was paid in 2007, according to the *Des Moines Register's* salary database — Michael O'Hara, a co-chairman of the search committee, said he was not surprised by cost, adding that when the search began, the panel members didn't have any specific estimate in mind.

Fifty grand to catch a provost

The UI released costs incurred during the 2007-08 search for a new provost. One of the main costs was for "meeting services," which includes meeting rooms, meals, and IT, among other things. In total, \$56,506.50 was spent on the provost search.

Provost-search expense report



Nelle Dunlap/The Daily Iowan

SEE PROVOST SEARCH, 3A

Teach green

UI exploring ways to strengthen the presence of sustainability in academics.

By Melanie Kucera
THE DAILY IOWAN

Sustainability may be coming to a major near you.

One of the latest pushes for the UI to hop on the "green" bandwagon has been directed toward academics.

Several UI faculty and staff have been exploring ways to bring sustainability courses to students, both undergraduates and graduates, who want to incorporate a green aspect to their UI academic careers.

"My goal is to try to facilitate a cross-university initiative," said Barbara Eckstein, the interim associate provost for the academic administration, and the pioneer of the idea. "I think the university needs to be leaders in both knowledge and ethical practices."

Eckstein also said she believes that though it will take some time for sustainability classes to become more popular on campus, eventually they will.



Eckstein
associate provost

SEE SUSTAINABILITY, 3A

3 linked to UI win Pulitzers

Robert Hass, Philip Schultz win poetry prizes, and composer David Lang wins in music.

By Briana Byrd
THE DAILY IOWAN

"To pay for my father's funeral / I borrowed money from people / he already owed money to. / One called him a nobody. / No, I said, he was a failure."

Philip Schultz, an Iowa Writers' Workshop alumnus, won a Pulitzer Prize this year with these words from *Failure*. But he's not the only person connected to the UI who has won this prominent award — two more, Robert Hass and David Lang, also won. Hass also has ties to the Writers' Workshop, and David Lang is a UI School of Music alum.

UI alumni and faculty have received more than 40 Pulitzer prizes, 25 of which were given to writers associated with the Workshop, according to a university statement.

"The list of prizes won by alumni of the Writers' Workshop this year is inspiring and humbling, and it reminds us again that there is something extraordinarily special about this program," Workshop Director Lan Samantha Chang said.

SEE PULITZER, 3A

Lawmakers consider student-loan bills

By Kelli Shaffner
THE DAILY IOWAN

Some Iowa legislators feel students aren't sufficiently informed about student loans, so they're spreading the word with numerous proposed bills.

Although the three study bills — two from the Senate and one in the House — still face discussion and amendments, they would provide more oversight of businesses to help alleviate the burden of student debt and to make their records available, said Sen. Herman Quirmbach, D-Ames.

The state right now has very little oversight of businesses who have access to some of the state's borrowing capacity, he said. Iowa Student Loan, for example, is "confusing" because it isn't an agency of state government but can borrow in Iowa's name.

Quirmbach said enacting a code of conduct would make sure lenders and other within the student loan area would put students' welfare first.

Although enforcing a code of conduct for college financial-aid officials isn't a bad idea, it may not be necessary because of current federal laws, said Brenda Easter, the Iowa College Student Aid Commission communications director.

But she noted that because of the student-loan-provider crisis, Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., proposed a bill that would increase the limit on federal student loans, possibly eliminating the need for private loans altogether.

But for now, Quirmbach said he's particularly focusing on college financial-aid offices.

"Their job is to look out for

students and not to try to make money for themselves," he said.

There were some instances where universities would receive kickbacks from the Iowa Student Loan agency for promoting their name, Quirmbach said, who is also an Iowa State University professor.

And while he said he believes most lenders practice ethical business methods, he's not finished.

There are so many components of the bills that wouldn't hurt to have additional state legislation on, but may be other parts where the current federal law is sufficient, Easter said.

Mark Warner, the director of UI Student Financial Aid, said he trusts legislators' assessments. If additional oversight is needed, he said, he would support it.

Legislators just want more openness with business practices, Quirmbach said.

Rep. Vicki Lensing, D-Iowa City, has backed a proposal in the House for more oversight of student-loan companies for over a year. It started by questions from the auditors office concerning Iowa Student Loan's operations.

Students who receive loans from Iowa Student Loan "end up getting the highest rates around," said Rep. Mary Mascher, D-Iowa City.

Accountability and transparency for student and parents when looking into financial aid are the main concerns, Lensing said.

"In terms of, does this save students money? No," she said.

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The Daily Iowan

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UI program offers free childcare for finals

By Lauren Sieben
THE DAILY IOWAN

Student parents in need of a few extra hours to prep for finals don't need to call the neighborhood baby-sitter this year.

UI Family Services is working with Little Angels Learning Center at First United Methodist Church, 214 E. Jefferson St., to provide the service.

Family Services coordinator Jane Holland said that although this is a pilot program, the UI group offered a similar program in 2003-04 through Handicare Inc. in Coralville. Family Services dropped the program when the center stopped offering evening care.

"We're a mission of the church, but our program is secular in nature," Little Angels Director Cathy Stange said. "We accept all cultural backgrounds, and we have all different faiths here."

Lynne Dunlay, a third-year UI pharmacy student, regularly takes 11-month-old son Matthew to Little Angels. When she heard that the center would offer extended hours during midterms week, she said she was "really pleased."



Beth Skogen/The Daily Iowan
A 5-year-old plays with colored blocks before nap time at Little Angels Learning Center at First United Methodist Church on Tuesday. UI Family Services and Little Angels will work together to provide free service and extended hours during midterms and finals week.

"We took advantage of it on two weekends, and I was able to get a lot of work done," she said. "I didn't feel bad about it, which was the most important thing. He loves going there so much so there was no need to feel guilty or what mothers go through when they leave their kids with the baby-sitter."

UI junior Sarah Ketelsen, the mother of a 1- and 4-year-old, and her husband pay her

mother-in-law to watch the children when they are at work or class. She said she was unfamiliar with the free midterms and finals service.

"I'm married, so I don't think I would use the service," Ketelsen said. "[My husband] gets home at 5 every day, so I have the entire night free, but I can see how it would be very helpful, especially with single parents."

Little Angels regularly operates from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., but the facility extended its hours during midterms week for UI students. Stange said usually between 10 and 12 children show up during the extended hours.

Holland said that this year was the first time Family Services offered free childcare during midterms week in addition to finals week.

"We do a pilot to understand the needs of parents and if we're on target," Holland said. "Some of the things we found out focus solely on midterms, but I think after finals, we will have a better understanding."

Stange said that Family Services and Little Angels plan to continue gathering feedback from parents after finals week. They will use the information to determine whether to repeat the program next year.

Dunlay said she plans to take advantage of the free childcare again during finals week.

"Being a student parent is difficult — just the daily routine," Dunlay said. "We appreciate everything that the Family Services Office has done — this is probably one of the highlights of the services that we use."

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METRO

'Guns,' knives found at elementary schools

Weapon-like objects were found confiscated from two students at different elementary schools Tuesday, Iowa City police Sgt. Troy Kelsay said.

Police responded to the first incident at 11:19 a.m. after the principal of Mark Twain Elementary, 1355 DeForest Ave., reported a sixth-grader had brought a toy gun and three knives to school in his backpack, Kelsay said.

The 11-year-old boy reportedly made no threats to anyone in the school during the day.

The boy allegedly brought a CO₂ pistol — a realistic toy gun — a folding blade, and two fixed blades in his backpack, Kelsay said. He reportedly showed the objects to other students also used one of the knives to etch on a bathroom stall.

One of the students who saw the weapons told a teacher, who then told the principal.

Kelsay said that when police arrived at the school, the student was in the office, and all weapons had been confiscated from his backpack.

The boy was charged with carrying a toy gun and fifth-degree criminal

mischievous, both simple misdemeanors. He was released to his parents, Kelsay said.

Police responded to a second incident at Lucas Elementary, 830 Southlawn Drive, at 1:38 p.m. after the school's principal confiscated a BB gun from a student, Kelsay said in a statement.

The weapon was a plastic toy gun designed to shoot plastic pellets, according to the release. The investigation into the incident at Lucas Elementary is ongoing; police had not charged the student as of Tuesday.

— by Clara Hogan
Southeast reports break-in

Someone reportedly broke into Southeast Junior High on April 5 and stole 11 containers of prescription pills, Iowa City police Sgt. Troy Kelsay said.

The reported break-in probably occurred after 4 p.m. April 5 but was discovered around 6:30 a.m. Monday, when a school employee arrived and noticed there had been a forced entry, Kelsay said.

The thief likely broke a window to unlock the entrance into the building, Kelsay said. Once inside, the person or persons entered a locked office and took

11 containers of prescription pills from a locked cabinet.

Nothing but the pills were missing from the school, Kelsay said, and it appeared to responding officers that whoever broke into the school was familiar with the building.

"They seemed to know what they were looking for when they got in the building," he said. "It certainly would appear they were there specifically for these items."

There have been no arrests in this case; the investigation is still continuing.

— by Clara Hogan
Vet sues local VA

An local veteran is seeking at least \$12 million in damages for medical malpractice against the Iowa City Veterans Affairs Medical Center, alleging that doctors at the institution knowingly and wrongly told him he was about to die and performed an unnecessary surgery.

The lawsuit filed by Anthony Lank, a veteran of the U.S. Marine Corps, alleges that in April 1999, doctors at the facility misread an X-ray of his heart and decided to perform open-heart surgery on him. Seven years later, Mayo Clinic informed him the procedure may have been unnecessary.

— by Bryce Bauer

During that time he believed because of "silence" and "active deception" of the VA, his life was seriously threatened. The medical center and its physicians, however, knew of the error but failed to correct his concerns, the lawsuit alleges. At one point he was led to believe he had only eight months to live and started making arrangement for his death.

Lank was also suffering from back problems — which could only be fixed with surgery — at this time but failed to have the problem addressed because he believed his heart condition prevented the surgery.

The Department of Veterans Affairs, however, disagrees.

In a Sept. 4, 2007, letter to Lank's attorney denying his claim, VA Assistant Regional Counsel Lawrence Stunkel states the case is outside the two-year statute of limitations and also references "numerous medical-malpractice claims" Lank has brought against the Iowa City VA. Regarding the first statement, however, the lawsuit says mistakes by the VA physicians prevented Lank from learning of the mistake within the prescribed time frame.

— by Bryce Bauer

POLICE BLOTTER

Andrew Alemao, 20, N317 Currier, was charged April 5 with possession of drug paraphernalia and second-offense possession of a controlled substance.

Jennie Balkas, 18, 619A Mayflower, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Michael Bradley, Darien, Ill., was charged Sunday with public intoxication and fifth-degree criminal mischief.

Andrew Britt, 26, Davenport, was charged Monday with OWI.

Elijah Allen Jr., 43, Williamsburg, was charged Monday with public intoxication.

Alexander Crandall, 19, Wildwood, Ill.,

was charged April 5 with public intoxication.

Jerrell Harper, 26, 505 E. Jefferson Apt. 3, was charged April 1 with a domestic-abuse assault causing injury.

Kyle Helmholtz, North Liberty, was charged Monday with OWI.

Ken Hirano, 19, N118 Currier, was charged April 5 with possession of drug paraphernalia.

Jen Lin, 49, 218 Hawkeye Court, was charged April 4 with first-degree theft.

Rachelle Longley, 18, 3524 Burge, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

Tyler Mauseth, 23, 904 Benton Drive Apt. 21, was charged April 4 with public intoxication.

Alexandro Navarro, 21, 221 E. College Apt. 1207, was charged Sunday with second-offense OWI.

Roger Phelps, 41, was charged Monday with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Marie Robinsin, 56, Ottumwa, was charged Tuesday with fifth-degree theft.

James Rogers, 21, Moline, was charged April 5 with first-offense OWI.

Anthony Rosenberg, 19, N113 Currier,

was charged April 5 with possession of drug paraphernalia.

Austin Schmidt, 19, N124 Currier, was charged April 5 with possession of drug paraphernalia.

Alexander Tishevich, 20, 200 Hawkridge Drive Apt. 2114B, was charged April 5 with fifth-degree criminal mischief.

Lance Williams, 21, 2025 Kountry Lane Apt. 309C, was charged Tuesday with OWI.

Robert Zierk, 19, 1303 Burge, was charged Sunday with public intoxication.

DI TOP STORIES
Most-read stories on dailiowan.com for Tuesday, April 8

1. Lawsuit against Culver targets education
2. Should Rodham Clinton cede Democratic primary to Obama?
3. Daily Iowan TV: Adam Haluska Interview
4. Iowa, a place to grow kids
5. Rowers make waves

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HIGHER TEST SCORES GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK.

Smoking ban OK'd

SMOKING

CONTINUED FROM 1A

The conference-committee version of HF 2212 doesn't include the House exemptions for bars and restaurants, which allowed smoking in establishments when those admitted were ages 21 or over. But if Gov. Chet Culver signs the legislation, smokers would be able to light up within 10 feet of public buildings, as well as on casino gaming floors and patios outside of bars.

Rep. David Jacoby, D-Coralville, said that although he would have favored a more purist version of the bill, passing the measure "sends the message that

we want to keep the issue alive." Another area legislator, Rep. Mary Mascher, D-Iowa City, echoed that, saying she was "extremely pleased."

Jacoby rejected critics' claims that the bill could hurt bars and restaurants, calling it a "leap forward for health and economic development."

"It's kind of like we said before, you don't get a group together and say, 'Hey, let's go out and smoke,'" Jacoby said. "College people say, 'Let's go out and have a drink.'"

Still, he acknowledged, the restrictions may have more of an effect on small towns than Iowa City and Johnson County as a whole.

"I understand that in the rural communities, they may have limited options ... [But] if they only have one pub, I think they're still going to go there," Jacoby said.

Opponents called the exemption for casinos one purely based on money, charging that supporters were unable to stomach a loss of gambling revenue. Even Wise, a proponent of the bill, acknowledged that monetary concerns were partly to blame.

"I'm sure that economics are a factor," Wise said.

Culver, a Democrat, is expected to sign the legislation, which would take effect on July 1.

E-mail *DI* reporter **Shawn Gude** at: shawn-gude@uiowa.edu

Search costs money

PROVOST SEARCH

CONTINUED FROM 1A

The committee paid the candidates' travel expenses for both on- and off-campus interviews, renting of meeting rooms, and gallons of coffee. They also sent the candidates to dinner with both committee members and UI faculty from their respective area.

Loh, who said he was also a provost candidate for the University of Colorado-Boulder in the mid-1990s, said while the off-campus interviews provided a

chance for UI officials to interview him, the on-campus dinners gave him the opportunity to evaluate the university.

"There is no way one can get a sense of an institution simply by reading the website and having a three- to four-hour interview at the airport," he said. "The tables are reversed when I am [on campus], and it is also a time for the UI sell itself to the candidates."

Loh — who is currently at Seattle University — said part of the reason he quickly accepted the UI's offer was

because of the warmth shown to him by the campus community, warmth he said is better conveyed at restaurants than meeting rooms.

O'Hara, also noted some expense for the current search was avoided by not using a search firm, which can cost hundreds of thousands of dollars.

"I think we were able to function fine without a search firm," he said. "We ended up with an extremely strong provost."

E-mail *DI* reporter **Bryce Bauer** at: bryce-bauer@uiowa.edu

Academic sustainability

SUSTAINABILITY

CONTINUED FROM 1A

"Would all students be interested in this tomorrow, no, but I think a growing number of students are interested," she said. "And that interest will grow as the knowledge grows as to what is really needed."

Eckstein is in the process of sending out a general call to all the deans and heads of departments to find which faculty members already incorporate sustainability in their classes or would like to become involved in this task.

The long-term goal, in her eyes, is that some sort of sustainability curriculum would be in place by the fall semester of 2009 or the spring of 2010. She is unsure whether new majors, minors, or simply certificates would be the result.

Eckstein, who has been studying the idea since January, noted that sustainability is not only taught in science and civil-engineering classes but in many classes one would not expect, such as humanities, social sciences, English, and anthropology.

Laura Rigal, an associate professor of American studies and English who has become a part of the initiative, wants people to stop thinking of sustainability in only one light. "We can't leave it to the scientists — no more technocrats,"

Tentative Timeline for Sustainability in Academics

- **Tuesday or today** — General call sent out to each dean and head of department looking for interest
- **May 15** — General call must be returned by this day
- **Summer-Fall 2008** — Officials work on proposals
- **End of 2008** — Proposals completed
- **Fall 2009-Spring 2010** — Sustainability curriculum becomes incorporated into the UI

Source: Barbara Eckstein

she said. "There is an urgent, growing need among students to address issues such as climate change, water use, and environmental justice."

Rigal also noted in an e-mail that a sustainable curriculum looks at the relationship of human communities to the ecosystems that support them.

Both women believe that the classes would incorporate different elements of campus.

"These kinds of courses need to and do take students out of the class room and have them do projects in the material world that they are living in — mostly this enormous campus," Eckstein said.

Rigal wants to use the Iowa River to its full ability.

Students in the College of Public Health have already been learning ways in which sustainability can be incorporated in their interests.

Peter Thorne, a professor in the college of public health and director of the Environmental Health Research Center, has been another strong participant in Eckstein's initiative.

"As the Earth gets warmer and we have rising sea levels, this is going to lead to higher flooding of shore level and more infectious disease," he said.

His students seem enthusiastic about the idea of more areas for them to specialize in, he said.

E-mail *DI* reporter **Melanie Kucera** at: melanie-kucera@uiowa.edu

Pulitzers have UI ties

PULITZER

CONTINUED FROM 1A

Hass, an English professor at the University of California-Berkeley and a frequent visiting Writers' Workshop faculty member, won for *Time and Materials*. He taught at the Workshop in 2002-03, 2004, and 2006-07, according to the statement.

Despite winning numerous awards for his poetry, including the MacArthur "Genius" Fellowship Award and the National Books Critic Circle Award, Hass' friends and colleagues feel that this award was a long time coming.

"I think that a lot of times the choices they make for prizes like the Pulitzer are just confusing, but in this case, it's clear and correct; for once they did the right thing," said James Galvin, a poet and Workshop faculty member. "They gave it to someone who is a great poet

and also a great moral presence in American poetry."

Schultz attended the Workshop for fiction writing. *Failure* talks about failure and the death of a father — the last line reads, "I left town but failed to get away."

Schultz directed the graduate creative-writing program at New York University and founded the Writers' Studio in New York in 1987. He has also taught at numerous colleges and universities, according to the statement. Some of Schultz's books include *Living In the Past* and *The Holy Worm of Praise*.

Lang won the Pulitzer in music for *The Little Match Girl Passion*. He is a co-founder of the New York music



Schultz
poet



Lang
composer



Hass
poet

collective Bang on a Can and has returned to the UI for Bang on a Can performances in Hancher.

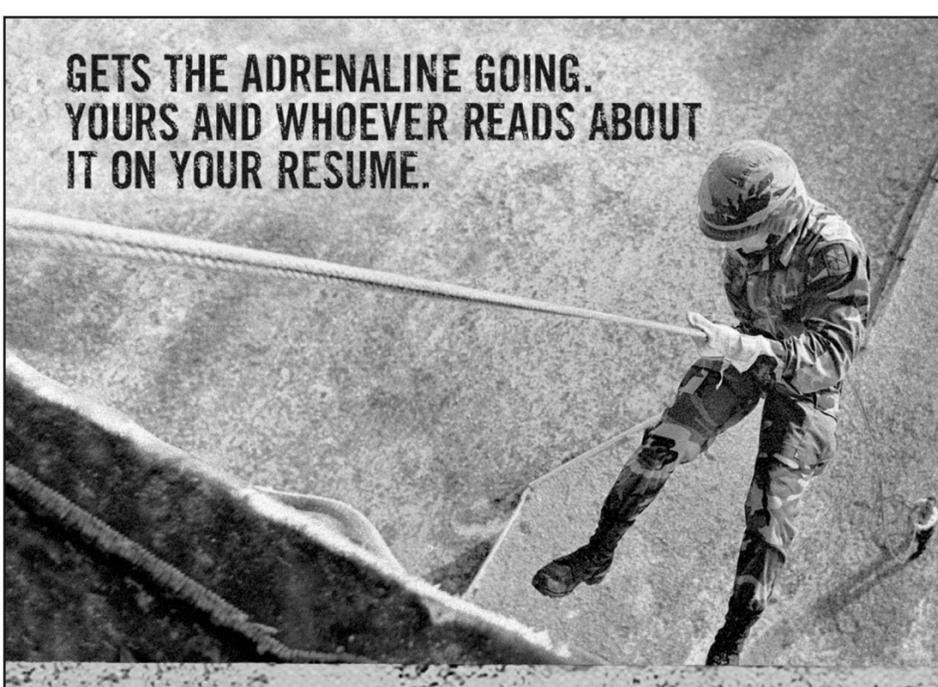
"My whole life was about records, and when you go into the record store, you see the world divided — here's rock 'n' roll, here's jazz, here's opera," Lang said in a *Los Angeles Times* article. "I am someone who wakes up in the morning and goes out of his way to make sure that my work does not belong in one of those boxes."

E-mail *DI* reporter **Briana Byrd** at: briana-byrd@uiowa.edu

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Security tight as torch arrives

By Juliana Barbassa
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN FRANCISCO — The Olympic torch arrived for its only North American stop amid heavy security Tuesday, a day after its visit to Paris descended into chaos and activists here scaled the Golden Gate Bridge to protest China's human rights record.

Meanwhile, International Olympic Committee President Jacques Rogge said the body's executive board would discuss on Friday whether to end the international leg of the Beijing Olympic torch relay because of widespread protests.

The torch's global journey was supposed to highlight China's growing economic and political power. But activists opposing China's human-rights policies and a recent crackdown on Tibet have been protesting along the torch's 85,000-mile route since the start of the flame's odyssey from Ancient Olympia in Greece to Beijing, host of the 2008 Summer Olympics.

Rogge told the Associated Press he was "deeply saddened" by violent protests in London and Paris and concerned about today's six-mile relay in San Francisco, where activists expressed fears that the torch's planned route through Tibet would lead to arrests and violent measures by Chinese officials trying to stifle dissent.

The flame arrived in San Francisco shortly before 4 a.m. and was immediately put in a vehicle to be whisked away to a secret location, San Francisco Olympic Torch Relay Committee spokesman David Perry said. Security was heightened



Jeff Chiu/Associated Press

Tibetans and supporters yell at a rally in protest of China's Olympic torch at City Hall in San Francisco on Tuesday. Activists opposing China's human-rights policies and a recent crackdown on Tibet have protested along the torch's 85,000-mile route since the start of the flame's odyssey from Ancient Olympia in Greece to Beijing, host of the 2008 Summer Olympics.

because several protests were planned before the relay.

"We treated it like a head of state visit," airport spokesman Mike McCarron said.

No protesters greeted the flame at the airport, but hours later hundreds gathered in United Nations Plaza, a pedestrian area near City Hall, to call on China to cease its heavy-handed rule of Tibet. They also expressed fears that the torch's planned route through Tibet would lead to arrests and violent measures by Chinese officials trying to stifle dissent.

"All the bloodshed in Tibet, they don't need the torch there to cause more bloodshed. We're here because we want George Bush and other world leaders to pay attention to what is going on inside Tibet," said Ngawang Norbu, a Tibetan from Boston.

The demonstrators planned

to march to the Chinese Consulate as part of a daylong Tibetan Torch Relay that will end with a peace vigil. Actor Richard Gere and human rights activist Desmond Tutu are expected to be among the speakers.

Leaders of China's expatriate community in San Francisco held a news conference a few miles away in Chinatown, calling for a peaceful Olympic torch relay. They said they were proud China, a country with a long and vibrant culture, was selected to host the summer games and were saddened by the anger accompanying the torch.

"We are begging for five hours of peace," said Sam Ng, the president of the Chinese Six Companies, a prominent benevolent association.

STATE

Testimony begins in job-training trial

DAVENPORT (AP) — The trial of three former job-training officials continued on Tuesday as defense lawyers claimed their clients were victims of corrupt leadership at the now-defunct agency.

Federal prosecutors argued that the defendants were part of a conspiracy at the Central Iowa Employment and Training Consortium to pay executives excessive salaries and bonuses and to cover up the misspent government funds. They face charges ranging from conspiracy to fraud to obstruction of justice.

On trial are former Iowa Workforce Development Deputy Director Jane Barto, charged with two counts of conspiracy and obstruction, former consortium board of directors member Dan Albritton, who faces a conspiracy count, and former chief accountant

Karen Tesdell, who is facing 29 fraud and conspiracy charges.

Former consortium CEO Ramona Cunningham also faces charges but wasn't included in the trial because a judge has ordered a mental-competency hearing in late May in her case.

In Cunningham's absence, her co-defendants' lawyers blamed her for most of the troubles at the agency, which was shut down after the pay scandal was exposed.

Barto's lawyer, Leon Spies, focused on Cunningham and former consortium board Chairman Archie Brooks during opening arguments.

"This is a case about lies and deception and trickery, but the people who fell prey to that trickery and misapplication included Jane Barto," Spies said. Later, he said, "It was done by people at consortium, people on the board, and others who Jane Barto had no control over."

Culver plan would add inmate beds

DES MOINES (AP) — The state would add more than 200 beds for community corrections across the state under a plan backed by Gov. Chet Culver.

The proposal, part of a \$256 million prison package, calls for up to 150 beds in the Des Moines area, 43 in Waterloo, 42 in Sioux City, and 25 in Ottumwa.

The additional beds would free up space in state prison, which now hold about 8,600 inmates. Approximately 400 inmates typically are approved for work-release programs but must remain in prison until community corrections beds open up.

Iowa has more than 1,400 offenders who live in community corrections facilities.

Des Moines City Councilor Chris Coleman predicted that neighbors likely wouldn't be pleased if a corrections center was proposed nearby.

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University of Iowa Student Government

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New leaders take office

UI Student Government swears in new leaders; joint student government approves new budget.

By **Carla Keppler**
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Partnership of the Student Governments of Iowa met for its annual spring meeting Tuesday to approve the budget for fiscal 2009, swear in recently elected senators, and discuss internal progress.

The Student Assembly Budgeting and Allocating Committee awarded \$627,032.83 of the \$748,657.33 requested by various UI student organizations for next year, an amount the partnership — a combination of graduate and undergraduate student governments — approved at Tuesday's joint senate meeting.

Prior to authorization of the new budget, concerns were

raised by the Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Association, SCOPE, and Dance Marathon about failed requests for funding.

On behalf of the greek organizations, Sarah Milani asked for \$1,000 for each organization to fund honoraria. The budget was amended in accordance with Bennett Noonan's and Michael Currie's suggestion to zero-fund Homecoming and allocate the would-be Homecoming funds to the greek councils.

Bill Nelson of the Office of Student Life said Homecoming has a built up account of \$125,000 that will be divided between an endowment fund at the UI Foundation, a Habitat for Humanity project, and Homecoming activities.

SCOPE asked the group for advance funding for future Homecoming concerts — Shannon Boshart of SCOPE said such funding is necessary for the group to book high-quality bands. SCOPE exceeded the \$78,000 budget allocated to it last year, but the group expects early allotment of finances would allow the group to improve entertainment brought in for what Boshart called the largest event on campus.

Though Matt Menietti moved to amend the budget to approve the SCOPE request to promise funding for fiscal 2010, he withdrew his amendment after confusion and debate flustered the group.

Dance Marathon representatives asked for additional sup-

port to recover from "significant cuts" experienced over the past few years. This support, they said, is essential to the group's ability to function. No debate centered on this request, and no additional funding was agreed upon.

Legislation to dissolve the Student Traffic Court saw much debate among attendees, but no action was taken. Before this year, the court had been defunct for three years.

Senators consented to give the group a chance to rebuild.

Following the joint session, UISG senators were sworn in and discussed their new roles.

The Nominations Committee will meet over the weekend to conduct interviews for the executive and legislative branches and charter committees.

E-mail *D*/reporter **Carla Keppler** at: carla-keppler@uiowa.edu

NATION

Widely used government textbook under fire

WASHINGTON (AP) — Talk about a civics lesson: A high-school senior has raised questions about political bias in a popular textbook on U.S. government, and legal scholars and top scientists say the teen's criticism is well-founded.

They say *American Government*, by conservatives James Wilson and John Dilulio, presents a skewed view of topics from global warming to separation of church and state. The publisher now says it will review the book, as will the College Board, which oversees college-level Advanced Placement courses used in high schools.

Matthew LaClair of Kearny, N.J., recently brought his concerns to

the attention of the Center for Inquiry, an Amherst, N.Y., think tank that promotes science and which has issued a scathing report about the textbook.

"I just realized from my own knowledge that some of this stuff in the book is just plain wrong," said LaClair, who is using the book as part of an Advanced Placement government class at Kearny High School.

The textbook is designed for a college audience, but it also is widely used in Advanced Placement American government courses, said Richard Blake, a spokesman for the publisher, Houghton Mifflin Co. The company "will work with the authors to evaluate in detail the criticisms of the Center for Inquiry," he said. Some disputed passages already have been excised from the newest edition of the book, he said.

School Board OKs budget

By **Alyssa Cashman**
THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City, Coralville, and North Liberty residents will see an increase in property taxes after the Iowa City School Board approved the 2008-09 budget Tuesday.

The \$132.6 million budget will raise property taxes to \$14.20, a 35-cent increase.

For a \$100,000 home, the school property-tax bill will come to \$625.94. Because of a state revamp of property assessment, this amount will be about \$5 less than this school year.

To determine the increase,

officials looked at areas that needed money the most, and which areas could be cut down.

Board member Patti Fields was impressed by the increase, noting it was considerably smaller than the hikes of other growing districts such as Linn-Mar and Ankeny.

Iowa City also has the lowest tax rates of the seven other members of the Urban Education Network.

The increasing tax rates and the jump in new money of about 8 percent are due in large part to the influx of students to the district. And according to the 2008 demographic report for the dis-

trict, numbers will continue to grow for the next five years.

Geoffrey Smith presented the report in the meeting, warning board members to take the numbers with a grain of salt.

"Sometimes we overshoot it, other times we underestimate," he said. "I don't have a crystal ball."

Throughout the district, an additional 275 students are expected next year, and enrollment is expected to continue to increase at an average of 350 students until 2012.

Most of this increase will be seen in the elementary schools.

The board approved the purchase of land for a new elementary school in North Liberty last week to ease the overcrowding of schools in that area, specifically Van Allen Elementary.

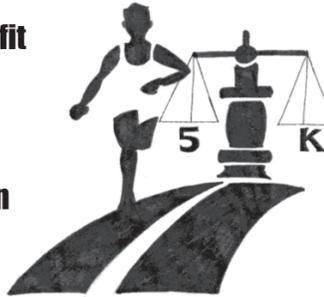
The 10,808 regularly enrolled residents for the 2007 school year was considerably higher than the number predicted two years ago, 10,422.

Trends in residential growth and the number of students on average who leave the district were factors which helped determine the numbers for the report.

E-mail *D*/reporter **Alyssa Cashman** at: alyssa-cashman@uiowa.edu

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CLINTON & WASHINGTON

Coralville takes 1st step in MidAmerican contract

By Ben Travers
THE DAILY IOWAN

Despite initial indications of discontent from Coralville residents and one city official, the City Council unanimously passed the first readings of two ordinances that would enter the city into a pair of 20-year contracts with MidAmerican Energy.

The ordinances, which only go into effect if passed in subsequent council meetings, would grant the corporation franchises to provide natural gas and electricity to Coralville.

Councilor Tom Gill voiced some concerns about the company's policies in past meetings, but he said he was never really opposed to the agreement.

"It is a long time, but it's not like we're going to reinvent the wheel," he said.

One of his objections had to do with the company's decision to charge customers an additional penny per kilowatt hour of electrical use in order to cover the costs of burying electrical lines.

"I always just want [the city] to move forward," Gill said. "We can't do that if we're not on the same page."

Coralville City Clerk Thor Johnson said the city didn't want to tax the residents for the service, and MidAmerican then decided to raise its rates in order to cover costs.

"I've known a lot of people have grumbled about the penny

increase," Johnson said.

Terry Smith, a MidAmerican representative, spoke to the council briefly before it voted on the ordinance.

"We understand the vision the councilors have for the city," Smith said. "I am here tonight to reaffirm [MidAmerican Energy's] commitment to working with the city of Coralville."

Gill said the second and third readings of the ordinances will be held in later council meetings, and he does not expect any more objections to the agreements.

In other business, members of BRC Imagination Arts Inc. gave the council an update on the "Stories project" in a work session before the meeting.

Mark Hayward, the creative head for educational experiences at BRC, said the company was in town to conduct its third and final review of the project before moving on to packaging, or producing final drawings and outlines of the facility for the city to review.

The entertainment and education venue, tentatively titled the "Stories project," is designed to engage readers in an interactive museum-like experience while honoring American authors.

Hayward said the project would be like an "adventure-gym for the mind."

E-mail [reporter](mailto:reporter@uiowa.edu) Ben Travers at: benjamin-travers@uiowa.edu

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Fallen SEAL gets Medal of Honor

By Jennifer Loven
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Navy SEAL Michael Monsoor had fast thinking to do when a live grenade came out of nowhere to bounce off his chest: Take the clear path to safety that he had but his comrades didn't, try to toss it safely away, or throw himself on top of it.

With barely an instant's hesitation on that Iraqi rooftop, Monsoor took the last course, sacrificing his life to save the men around him. For that, President Bush on Tuesday awarded him the Medal of Honor.

In an East Room ceremony, Bush presented the nation's highest military honor to Monsoor's still-grieving parents, Sally and George Monsoor. Approximately 250 guests, including his sister and two

brothers, fellow SEALs, other Medal winners, many friends and GOP Sen. John McCain and other members of Congress, looked on quietly.

"The Medal of Honor is awarded for an act of such courage that no one could rightly be expected to undertake it," Bush said. "Yet those who knew Michael Monsoor were not surprised when he did."

Bush has awarded the medals to 10 people during his presidency. Monsoor is only the third from the Iraq war, and Bush's lip trembled and tears streamed down his cheeks as the official citation was read with the details of his bravery.

In brief remarks, Bush told the story of Monsoor's service-oriented upbringing and determined youth.

Monsoor became a Navy SEAL, the military's most elite

fighting force, in 2004.

"His teammates liked to laugh about the way his shiny Corvette would leave everybody in the dust," Bush said. "But deep down, they always knew Mike would never leave anybody behind when it counted."

By spring 2006, Monsoor was deployed to Ramadi in Iraq's dangerous, then-Qaeda dominated Anbar Province, as an automatic weapons gunner and communications operator — a double assignment that often landed him more than 100 pounds of gear to carry in the hot desert.

In May, Monsoor ran through heavy enemy fire to pull a wounded SEAL to safety. He earned a Silver Star, the third-highest award for combat valor, for that action.

It was only four months later, on Sept. 29, 2006, that Monsoor and his two American

teammates, plus members of the Iraqi Army, were on a rooftop in a Ramadi residential area known as a stronghold for the Sunni insurgency. They were providing early warning and sniper cover for a mission aimed at trying to clear the neighborhood.

After a long day of back-and-forth engagement and evidence that the enemy was closing them off, Monsoor and the two other SEALs moved to a confined outcropping of the roof for a better lookout position. An unseen insurgent lobbed a grenade, which hit Monsoor in the chest and landed on the floor in front of him. He yelled a warning, but quickly saw that his fellow SEALs, not positioned near the exit like he was, wouldn't be able to get clear in time. The Garden Grove, Calif., native, was only 25 years old.

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Candidates question Petraeus

By Liz Sidoti and Nedra Pickler
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Gen. David Petraeus, meet your next commander in chief.

The top commander in Iraq found himself in the middle of presidential politics Tuesday — literally — as he was questioned by White House candidates politically and physically on either side during a congressional hearing.

The presidential hopefuls made a rare return to Capitol Hill for the high-profile session in which Petraeus and Ambassador Ryan Crocker delivered their assessment of the war, now entering its sixth year.

Republican Sen. John McCain elicited answers that he hopes will bolster his call to stay the course. Democratic Sens. Hillary Rodham Clinton and Barack Obama argued U.S. troops should come home — even if that means, as Obama said, “a messy, sloppy status quo” rather than sticking around for hard-to-achieve improvements.

JOHN MCCAIN

The four-term Arizona senator asked questions designed to support his argument that the United States should maintain its troop presence in Iraq and that withdrawal would prove disastrous.

He asked Petraeus about the Iraqi government’s military operation to quell violence in Basra, recent attacks on the U.S.-occupied Green Zone, the threat al-Qaeda poses in Iraq and Iranian involvement. He also asked Crocker about the likelihood of a long-term security arrangement in Iraq.

At the same time, McCain was able to put both officials on record that a certain level of

troops is likely to remain in Iraq for years to come. McCain has said U.S. troops could be in Iraq for 100 years, citing the half-century or longer U.S. presence in South Korea and other parts of the world where forces are based to deter conflict, not fight one.

McCain was the only presidential candidate to get a chance for an opening statement besides his questioning as he’s the top Republican on the committee. He used that nine-minute statement to put a positive spin on developments in Iraq over the past year, saying security has improved dramatically and political reconciliation has moved forward.

“I do not want to keep our troops in Iraq a minute longer than necessary to secure our interests there. Our goal — my goal — is an Iraq that no longer needs American troops,” McCain said. “And I believe we can achieve that goal, perhaps sooner than many imagine. But I also believe that to promise a withdrawal of our forces, regardless of the consequences, would constitute a failure of political and moral leadership.”

HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON

Clearly at odds with McCain, the New York senator argued that there has been a lack of political progress in Iraq to justify the increase in troops last year.

She said the fight diverts military resources from other needs around the world. She also cited studies on the increased mental strain on troops serving repeat deployments, with more than a quarter showing signs of anxiety, depression and acute stress.

She placed the blame not just on President Bush, but also supporters of his policy — in other words, McCain.

“The administration and supporters of the administration’s policy often talk about the cost of leaving

Iraq, yet ignore the greater costs of continuing the same failed policy,” she said, reading from prepared remarks that aides said she wrote.

“I think it’s time to begin an orderly process of withdrawing our troops, start rebuilding our military and focusing on the challenges posed by Afghanistan, the global terrorist groups and other problems that confront America,” she said.

BARACK OBAMA

Obama pressed Petraeus and Crocker on their standard for success in Iraq. The Illinois senator and Democratic front-runner said he worries that the goals — completely eliminating Qaeda and Iranian influences — may be impossible to achieve and troops could be there for 20 or 30 years in a fruitless effort.

“If, on the other hand, our criteria is a messy, sloppy status quo but there’s not huge outbreaks of violence, there’s still corruption, but the country is struggling along, but it’s not a threat to its neighbors and it’s not an Qaeda base, that seems to me a achievable goal within a measurable time frame,” he said.

Obama said Bush’s troop increase reduce the violence, but the “breathing room” it created has not been used effectively as rivals jockey for political power in Basra. Obama argued that the best way to resolve the political situation is by withdrawing troops in a measured way that increases pressure on both sides.

He also said any future steps should include U.S. diplomatic engagement with Iran. “I do not believe we’re going to be able to stabilize the position without them,” he said.

“I continue to believe that the original decision to go into Iraq was a massive strategic blunder (and) that the two problems [of withdrawing troops] that you’ve pointed out — Al Qaeda in Iraq and increased Iranian influence in the region — are a direct result of that original decision,” Obama told Petraeus and Crocker.

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Platinum & 18K gold princess-cut diamond semi-mount	\$3,300.00	\$2,300.00
Palladium & 14K gold with pink & white diamonds	\$4,700.00	\$995.00
Platinum & 18K diamond band	\$6,465.00	\$1,995.00
18K white gold pave diamond semi-mount	\$2,700.00	\$1,950.00
18K white gold invisibly set diamond semi-mount	\$4,200.00	\$1,995.00
Platinum tapered diamond band	\$2,385.00	\$1,495.00
18K white gold diamond ring	\$3,600.00	\$1,995.00
14K white gold diamond semi-mount	\$660.00	\$425.00
Platinum pave set diamond band	\$1,470.00	\$1,295.00
18K white gold pink tourmaline, ruby & diamond ring	\$6,500.00	\$1,350.00
18K white gold invisibly set sapphire & diamond ring	\$4,425.00	\$1,100.00
18K yellow gold invisibly set tavorite garnet & diamond ring	\$3,800.00	\$1,100.00
EARRINGS		
14K white gold diamond hoops	\$540.00	\$430.00
14K yellow gold diamond hoops	\$855.00	\$685.00
18K white gold pave diamond earrings	\$4,725.00	\$2,995.00
18K white gold diamond cascade earrings	\$4,020.00	\$2,572.00
18K white gold diamond infinity earrings	\$2,745.00	\$1,950.00
14K yellow gold ruby & diamond earrings	\$870.00	\$495.00
14K yellow gold aquamarine & diamond earrings	\$430.00	\$275.00
14K yellow gold emerald & diamond earrings	\$550.00	\$395.00
18K white gold aquamarine & diamond earrings	\$3,845.00	\$2,690.00
18K white gold diamond hoop earrings	\$2,290.00	\$1,600.00
18K white gold diamond earrings	\$1,495.00	\$1,195.00
PENDANTS/NECKLACES		
18K yellow gold diamond pendant	\$990.00	\$595.00
14K white gold diamond pendant	\$995.00	\$595.00
14K yellow gold red spinel & diamond pendant	\$2,350.00	\$940.00
14K yellow gold clarity enhanced diamond pendant	\$2,750.00	\$1,995.00
14K yellow gold amethyst & diamond necklace	\$1,035.00	\$495.00
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Editorial

Second front lacks troops, attention

With Gen. David Petraeus and Ambassador Ryan Crocker testifying on Capitol Hill about the status of the Iraq war, a flurry of buzz words will again dominate the nation's political discourse. Heated debate about the efficacy of the so-called "troop surge," swirling rumors of Iranian ties to turmoil in Iraq's south, and fallout concerning the daunting prevalence of desertion among combat veterans is sure to win headlines.

But as Congress drills Petraeus about progress in Iraq, urgent developments in the often-forgotten second front in the war on terrorism remain quietly unacknowledged. While the merits of President Bush's Iraq troop surge of nearly 30,000 soldiers remain unclear, another 30,000-plus U.S. troops risk their lives daily in Afghanistan. That number, Bush made clear at a NATO conference in Romania last week, will increase in 2009.

Bush's commitment to bolster the number of U.S. troops in Afghanistan, however, comes at a time when American forces are stretched thinner than ever before. Already, Bush has made it clear he will not pursue a further reduction of troop levels in Iraq before his term is up in January. Under current plans, by September, U.S. troop brigades will be cut from 20 to around 15, leaving 140,000 troops — more than the pre-surge base of 130,000 American troops.

Though the surge may have acted as a temporary tourniquet, reducing what was a geyser of Iraqi bloodshed into a mere trickle, it is a fragile success. As Sen. Carl Levin, the chairman of the Armed Services Committee, describes it, "It's like going from drowning to treading water."

And with urgent calls from military officials to reduce the length of deployment in Iraq and Afghanistan from 15 to 12 months, it seems impossible that our commitment to Afghanistan can be fulfilled without a vital shakeup in troop rotation and a revision of NATO policy there.

In February, U.S. Director of National Intelligence Mike McConnell

described the status of Afghanistan in pointedly grim terms. At that time, he asserted that the Afghan Taliban-controlled only a third of its territory — one-tenth was under Taliban-control and the rest was claimed by regional warlords. Since McConnell's scathing assessment, conditions have slipped further. A strong opium crop, coupled with a boiling fervor of unrest in neighboring Pakistan and the continued failure of the central government to extend its power outside of Kabul, has emboldened Qaeda forces and refueled a determined Taliban insurgency.

Fortunately, Bush's vow to send more U.S. troops to Afghanistan was matched by key NATO allies, who agreed to bolster their own troop levels there. Responding to well-founded criticism that they're not shouldering their share of the nation-building effort, France committed an additional 700 soldiers.

France's commitment is crucial, allowing the United States to divert forces to the blood-soaked south of the country, and ensuring the continued presence of 2,500 Canadian troops who were pegged to withdraw if NATO support didn't expand.

While Petraeus and other top military brass plead their case for the United States' continued presence in Iraq, the nation must not forget that far away from the Green Zone, in the lawless hillside of Afghanistan, fundamentalists of the same breed that downed the World Trade towers and claimed thousands of innocent American lives are regaining their footing. Bush's recent focus on Afghanistan and his commitment to increase U.S. troop levels there is a much-needed initiative. But even more importantly, as the nation's failures in Iraq have taught us, we cannot go it alone. Winning the continued support of our NATO allies and persuading them to contribute more to the battle against insurgents will determine whether Afghanistan slides further into darkness or emerges as a viable nation-state.

Attention

For a civilian to say that he or she "knows" the military marks him or her as a strange character. From the armchair generals who fanatically study the Union order of battle at Vicksburg and the histories of their favorites to the gun nuts who can tell you the muzzle velocity of the Abrams tank's main gun, they're an odd bunch. I should know: I'm one of them. When I was a little lad (and what's more warlike than a young male!) I read everything about the Second World War that I could get my hands on. I wanted to be a fighter pilot when I grew up, though this lessened since I found out that they've retired the P-47. We have one of the most successful military heroes in history and the greatest in the world as of now.

(Incidentally, the M1's muzzle velocity is 1,575 meters per second, using armor-piercing ammunition. That's about 4½ times the speed of sound. Yes, I looked that up!)



JON GOLD

That's why I observe the congressional hearings on Iraq with particular interest. It's instructive to watch a well-informed outsider such as Sen. Carl Levin gently spar with Gen. David Petraeus. It's that rarest of spectacles in our modern polity — a civil discourse. Maybe it's a civil military discourse. Which sounds like something that happens if you scratch too hard, so never mind.

There are still huge unanswered questions about the progress of the American effort in Iraq. Yes, the surge has demonstrably calmed civil unrest, though long-viewers who warned that this calm would be brief have been vindicated with last week's incredibly stupid decision by the Nuri al-Maliki government to launch a crackdown in what has long been one of the quietest of Iraq's cities, Basra. This — as even I could have told you — promoted wide-scale retaliation against United States and Iraqi forces by the Mahdi Army.

I have a great deal of respect for Petraeus. He is, by all accounts, a thoughtful, skilled military officer — the thinking man's general. He is also far and away the most formidable soldier to hold the post of commander of the Multi-National Force — Iraq. (His immediate predecessor, George Casey, was more or less a mouthpiece for the Bush administration, and the first man to hold the post, Ricardo Sanchez, was an incompetent hysteric who blamed his myriad failings — including at least some of the responsibility for Abu Ghraib — on the ACLU and the press. Gee, that's original. Maybe you could get a leash on your soldiers, *sir*.)

But all of Petraeus' strategic gifts are insufficient to design a clear plan for success in Iraq. We still have not acknowledged our central role in creating the kinds of problems in Iraq that simply cannot be conclusively solved by an army, no matter how mighty. He's also hamstrung by loyalty, in that the administration he serves is part and parcel of the tenuous situation over there.

Return with me, dear reader, to our original rationale for the war in Iraq: that it was an integral part of the war on terror. Because Iraq has since become a breeding ground for anti-Americanism as a consequence of our invasion, we'll pretend that this is retroactive justification. (It is not, of course.) The war on terror should not be treated like a war at all. Al Qaeda and its ilk are not a country, with cities to conquer and territory to pacify. They're more like the Mob. We should have been treating this as a challenge to the world's police all along, not puffing our chests out and declaring war.

Or maybe the chest-puffing was the whole point. President Bush has always cared much more about the way things look rather than the way things are. It's a lot easier to maintain the sort of foxhole mentality that war produces than it is to create the same sort of political juggernaut by treating 9/11 for what it was: a crime.

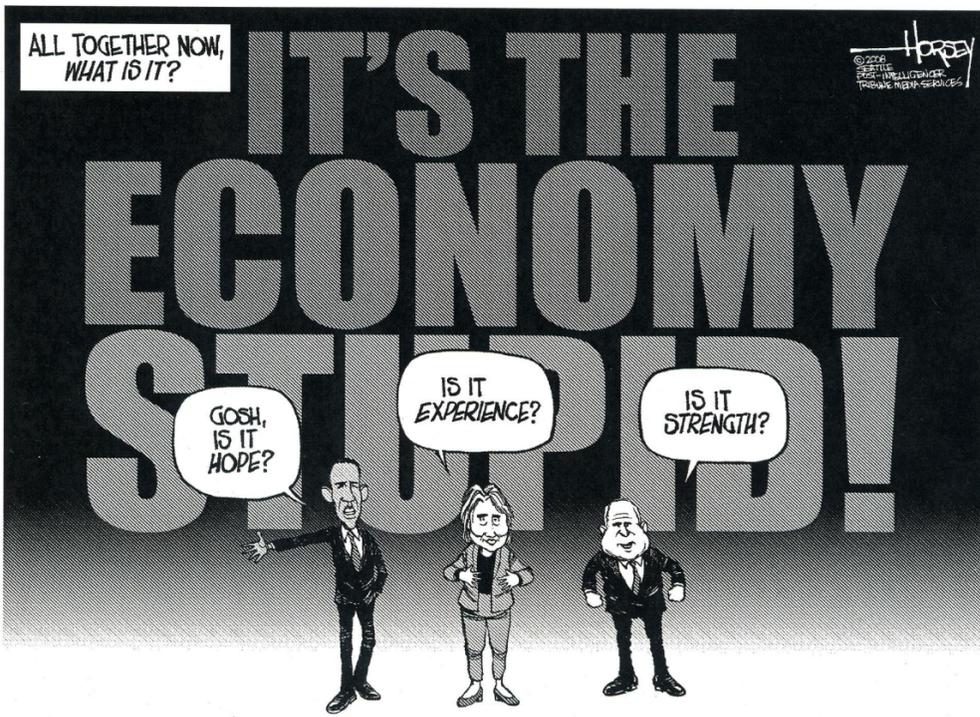
Armies are singularly ill-suited to investigating crimes. We've even had the idea of *Posse Comitatus*, prohibiting the military from engaging in domestic law enforcement. Perhaps would extend that principle to the rest of the world, as well. This country's enemies are thrilled to bits that we've decided to bang the drums and fight a "war on terror." Because they realize something that we do not: It isn't a war at all, in the classic sense.

Congress and the Army can do what they like, but it will be police work that carries the day. ■

DI Opinions Editor Jonathan Gold did indeed make that "brrrrrrrrr" noise when he was pretending to shoot down the Luftwaffe. E-mail him at: jon.gold01@gmail.com

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR may be sent via e-mail to daily-iowan@uiowa.edu (as text, not as attachment). Each letter must be signed and include an address and phone number for verification. Letters should not exceed 300 words. The DI reserves the right to edit for length and clarity. The DI will publish only one letter per author per month. Letters will be chosen for publication by the editors according to space considerations. No advertisements or mass mailings, please.

GUEST OPINIONS that exceed 300 words in length must be arranged with the Opinions editor at least three days prior to the desired date of publication. Guest opinions are selected in accordance with word length, subject relevance, and space considerations.



Commentary

Zimbabwe's ruler may use force to remain in power

For a day or two last week, it looked as though Robert Mugabe might finally accept the end of his disastrous March 29 election of Zimbabwe. Authorities acknowledged that the opposition won a clear victory for Parliament, and there were reports that Mugabe was being urged to concede defeat in the presidential vote. Yet now, bolstered by the corrupt cadres of his ruling party and the security forces that still support him, the 84-year-old autocrat seems to be preparing to stay in power by force. While the results of the presidential vote are being withheld by the electoral commission, Mugabe's regime is suggesting it will contest a runoff election with opposition leader Morgan Tsvangirai — one in which it would be a cover for the regime's repression.

Tsvangirai maintains that he won more than 50 percent of the presidential vote and that would be "a sham." In fact, no candidate receives at least half the vote — as would be required — when an incumbent receives put the opposition leader's total at just under 50 percent, compared with around 40 percent for Mugabe. If the official results mandate a runoff, the opposition would be wrong to reject it. But Tsvangirai is right to be wary of official manipulation — Mugabe's supporters are calling for a recount, even though results haven't yet been released — as well of the danger that a second round would be a cover for the regime's repression.

In a positive sign, the opposition leader has offered assurances to Mugabe and his supporters: that the president will not be prosecuted, that government employees will not be fired, and that land awards to Mugabe's cronies will be preserved. That could be the foundation for a peaceful political transition. What's still needed is concerted action by the governments upon which Tsvangirai has called — starting with South Africa, which has been characteristically but inexcusably slow to use its influence in this crisis. South African President Thabo Mbeki claimed on April 5 that there was "time to wait." In fact there is not: If Mugabe's violent campaign to remain in power is to be forestalled, Mbeki and other African leaders must act immediately.

This editorial appeared in Tuesday's *Washington Post*.

On the Spot

Should President Bush boycott the Beijing Olympics' opening ceremony?



"No, the Olympics aren't political."

Megan Bartlett
UI senior



"No, it's not our place to get involved in China's affairs."

Krishna Rao
UI junior



"Absolutely not. All countries are involved in similar situations."

Chelsey Butler
UI junior



"I don't think so; the Olympics are apolitical."

Michael Connor
UI junior

Now that March Madness is over ...
 ... bring on Mariah Madness. Even though *E=MC²* won't be released until next week, we can't get enough of Mimi's "Touch My Body" — which also broke records this week when Mariah Carey's 18 No. 1 singles on the *Billboard* 100 surpassed Elvis Presley's previous stronghold. Read *DI* reporter Brigid Marshall's dissection of the song at dailyiowanarts.blogspot.com.

Arts & Culture

today's PLAYLIST



SARA STRATTON & ANNE RADECKI

These UI senior roommates are spreading the love throughout the greater Iowa City and Coralville one karaoke bar at a time, starting with Saloon. Here are their top five sing-alongs:

"SWEET CAROLINE"
 Neil Diamond
 The hair, the glitter, the remixes ... a night isn't complete until we sing this, with sunglasses on.

"Camel Toe"
 Fannyback
 MMMHMM ... that's right ... uh-huh ... oh no ... the weather's warming up, gotta send out the warning: Just say no to camel toe!

"Callin' Baton Rouge"
 Garth Brooks
 Between the two of us, we own and know his entire discography.

"Pussy Control"
 Prince
 Prince, the artist formerly known as the artist formerly known as Prince.

"Suspicious Minds"
 Elvis Presley
 The king. Period. Our theme song. Period.

P.S. Anne and Sara would like you to know karaoke is not a jumping off point for a serious musical career. You will not be discovered tonight, so you can stop singing, Daughtry.

— compiled by Paul Asjes

The spirit of Ailey

In Iowa City for a two-night stand at Hancher Auditorium, the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater demonstrates that 50 years doesn't have to mean over-the-hill, just as long as the steps keep up with the times.



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

The Alvin Ailey dancers will perform at Hancher Auditorium today. The dance troupe has traveled across the globe and performed for an estimated 20 million people.

By Meryn Fluker
 THE DAILY IOWAN

PERFORMANCE Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater

When: 7:30 p.m. today
Where: Hancher Auditorium
Admission: \$45-\$55, \$15-\$49.50 student tickets

The composition titles for tonight's dance performance are so grand, they're almost biblical. Actually, one is — "Revelations" is a moniker straight from the New Testament. The remaining labels — "Solo," "Vespers," and "Love Stories" — are perhaps good enough to be epic CD box sets. However, the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater, which performed the first of its two shows at Hancher Tuesday night, comes from a rich tradition with ample struggles and success to warrant the weighty words.

The Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater is one of the premier dance troupes in the world. Throughout its 50-year history, the dancers have traveled to six continents and performed "for an estimated 21 million people," according to the official website. If any readers aren't gulping the Alvin Ailey Kool-Aid yet, take note that in

Theatre again tonight, was absolutely right; Alvin Ailey, the individual, is a huge name in dance. He founded the company in 1958 with the goal to incorporate black culture into modern dance. Keep in mind Ailey formed the all-black dance company (a multitude of ethnicities are now represented) at a time when he and his dancers may have been forced to enter through back doors of the venues where they performed.

During his life, Ailey created 79 ballets, including "Revelations," his signature composition. The ballet is set to spirituals and gospel hymns reminiscent of Ailey's childhood in Texas, spent mostly at his Baptist church, which serves as the piece's inspiration.

After 50 years and the loss of charismatic and popular founder Ailey in 1989 to AIDS, the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater could have easily lost its way and folded

under the pressure to maintain his high standards. But Artistic Director Judith Jamison, Ailey's personal choice for his successor, stepped up, preserving the legacy while incorporating newer dance styles, such as hip-hop. Asca says the theater continues to grow and change every year, maintaining its relevance while holding true to Ailey's mission.

"Spirit," Asca replies when asked how Ailey's influence is still present in the theater's work. "The energy that [Ailey] had, the openness that he had — very early on, he wanted a company that he could share his experience with, so he opened up the company and had other choreographers come and see all his wonderful dancers, which provided choreographers from all corners of the world to preserve the wonderful form of modern dance."

E-mail *DI* reporter **Meryn Fluker** at: meryn-fluker@uiowa.edu

EVENTS TONIGHT



As with every show, the music played tonight is very personal to Moore. So when you "add a little excitement — that only a drummer can bring — you've got the evening in a nutshell," he said.

— by Emily Burney

SHOW

Recolluctus: A Musical Gathering, with Dan Moore

When: 8 p.m. today
Where: Clapp Recital Hall
Admission: Free

READING

Louise Glück

When: 8 p.m. today
Where: Van Allen Lecture Room 2
Admission: Free

Glück as in 'click'

There are two important things anyone trying to interview Louise Glück should know. First, her name is pronounced "glick," rhyming with click, and not "gluck," rhyming with cluck. Second, her agent informed me she doesn't do interviews.

In her long career, the poet has taught at more than 15 universities, and she is currently at Yale. Her past positions include teaching at the Iowa Writers' Workshop from 1976 to 1977. She'll return to Iowa tonight as an Ida Cordelia Beam Distinguished Visiting Professor at 8 p.m. in Van Allen Hall Lecture Room 2. Despite the title of the lecture series, tonight's event is a reading.

The poet's long career has not been short on successes. Her 12 books of poetry and one book of essays have won Glück many distinctions: She served from 2003 to 2004 as the 12th U.S. poet laureate and won one Pulitzer, two Guggenheim fellowships, and three fellowships from the National Endowment for the Arts alongside numerous other honors. She is a three-time finalist for the National Book Award and a member of the American Academy and Institute of Arts and Letters. She has also served as a judge or editor nearly every year since 1973.

With this distinguished résumé, it's easy to see how the poet has little time for interviews.

— by Tara Atkinson Gunyon

Moore to make IC appearance

Dan Moore, the director of percussion in the UI School of Music, performs solo shows throughout the world, including New York City, Mexico, and Malta. But to catch a show here in Iowa City is a "rare opportunity to see me do my thing," Moore said. He will treat his home base to *Recolluctus: A Musical Gathering*, at 8 p.m. today in Clapp Recital Hall.

Moore will use a variety of drums, as well as the marimba and vibes, to pound to life songs made popular in such movies as *Breakfast at Tiffany's* and *Charade*, as well as music from other cultures.

The last time he performed anything even close to this was an electric show in 2005, but this time around, the show is all acoustic — "unplugged" if you will.

"When I travel to other countries, I always like to bring back music that I find there, then make it my own through improvisation," Moore said.

He often plays at international music festivals and concerts, and he has amassed plenty of material to demonstrate his musicianship.

"The great thing about being a percussionist is that you never have to choose one instrument because there are so many cool instruments to play," Moore said.

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Petraeus defends Iraq 'pause'

By Robert Burns
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The top U.S. commander in Iraq told Congress Tuesday that hard-won gains in the war zone are too fragile to promise any troop pullouts beyond this summer, holding his ground against impatient Democrats and refusing to commit to more withdrawals before President Bush leaves office in January.

Army Gen. David Petraeus painted a picture of a nation struggling to suppress violence among its own people and to move toward the political reconciliation that Bush said a year ago was the ultimate aim of his new Iraq strategy, which included sending more than 20,000 extra combat troops.

Security is getting better, and Iraq's own forces are becoming more able, Petraeus said. But he

also ticked off a list of reasons for worry, including the threat of a resurgence of Sunni or Shiite extremist violence. He highlighted Iran as a special concern, for its training and equipping of extremists.

In back-to-back appearances before two Senate committees, Petraeus was told by a parade of Democrats that, after five years of war, it was past time to turn over much more of the war

burden to the Iraqis. Those senators said Iraq will not attain stability until the United States makes the decision to begin withdrawing in large numbers and forces the Iraqis to settle their differences.

Republican Sen. George Voinovich of Ohio, a longtime critic of the administration's war strategy, told Petraeus: "The American people have had it up to here."

Petraeus responded, "I certainly share the frustration."

But when it came to promising or predicting a timetable for further withdrawals, Petraeus didn't budge. He said he had recommended to Bush that he complete, by the end of July, the withdrawal of the 20,000 extra troops. Beyond that, the general proposed a 45-day period of "consolidation and evaluation," to be followed by an indefinite period of assessment before he

would recommend any further pullouts.

The Petraeus plan, which Bush is expected to embrace, reflects a conservative approach that leaves open the possibility that roughly 140,000 U.S. troops could remain in Iraq when the president leaves office next year.

On Thursday Bush will make a speech about the war, now in its sixth year, and his decision about troop levels.

Sect 'married' young girls

By Michelle Roberts
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ELDORADO, Texas — A polygamist compound with hundreds of children was rife with sexual abuse, child-welfare officials allege in court documents, with girls spiritually married to much older men as soon as they reached puberty and boys groomed to perpetuate the cycle.

The documents released Tuesday also gave details about the hushed phone calls that broke open the case, by a 16-year-old girl at the West Texas ranch who said her 50-year-old husband beat and raped her. Days after raiding the compound, officials still aren't sure where the girl is.

Officials have completed removing all 416 children from the ranch and have won custody of all of them, Child Protective Services spokeswoman Marleigh Meisner told reporters in San Angelo, approximately 40 miles from the compound in Eldorado.

Court documents said a number of teen girls at the 1,700-acre compound were pregnant, and that all the children were removed on the grounds that they were in danger of "emotional, physical, and/or sexual abuse." Another 136 women left on their own.

"Investigators determined that there is a widespread pattern and practice of the [Yearn for Zion] Ranch in which young, minor female residents are conditioned to expect and accept sexual activity with adult men at the ranch upon being spiritually married to them," read the affidavit signed by Lynn McFadden, a Department of Family and Protective Services investigative supervisor.

McFadden said the girls were spiritually married to the men as soon as they reached puberty and were required to produce children.

An unknown number of men were being held at the ranch while authorities completed the search of the gleaming 80-foot-high temple, a cheese-making plant, a cement plant, a school, a doctor's office and housing units.

Church lawyer Patrick Peranteau did not immediately return a phone message seeking comment Tuesday.

The compound was raided April 3 after the 16-year-old girl called a local family violence shelter March 29 and 30, using someone else's cell phone and speaking in hushed tones to avoid being overheard, McFadden's affidavit said.

The girl said she was not allowed to leave the compound unless she was ill. She told the shelter that her husband would "beat and hurt" her when he got angry, including hitting her in the chest and choking her while another woman in the house held her baby.

The girl also said her husband sexually assaulted her, and that she was several weeks pregnant. The girl told the shelter her husband went to "the outsiders' world" but didn't know where.

AP writer Betsy Blaney contributed to this report.

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Oakland 9, Toronto 8
Seattle 6, Tampa Bay 5
Cleveland 4, L.A. Angels 3
Philadelphia 5, N.Y. Mets 2
Milwaukee 3, Cincinnati 2, 10 innings
St. Louis 5, Houston 3
Colorado 4, Atlanta 3

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Wednesday, April 9, 2008

Gymnastics: Holding the Reins to success, 2B

dailyiowan.com



Zach Johnson
GOLF

CR's Johnson back at Masters

Cedar Rapids native and 2007 Masters champion Zach Johnson's opening-round pairing at Augusta National should bring a sizable crowd Thursday when the first major of the PGA Tour season tees off.

Featuring 2006 U.S. Open champion Geoff Ogilvy and the No. 16 player in the world, Englishman Luke Donald, Johnson will take his first swing toward reclaiming the green jacket at 10:23 a.m. Thursday.

Having made the cut in all eight events he's entered this season, Johnson ranks 81st in the FedEx Cup points standings and ranks No. 19 in the official world golf rankings. With his scoring average up nearly a stroke from last season — 69.91 in 2007 versus 70.64 this year — Johnson has still managed one top-10 and a pair of top-25 finishes.

Made famous last season with his remarkable two-shot victory (plus 1 overall) at Augusta, Johnson will need to maintain his driving accuracy (ranked 17th on tour) to help restore to magic that carried him to his first major championship win.

He'll also have to escape the roaring galleries following four-time Masters winner Tiger Woods, who will tee off just two groups behind Johnson on Thursday at 10:45 a.m.

— by Charlie Kautz

TRACK

Napier, Nukuri honored

Junior Andy Napier and senior Diane Nukuri were named co-Big Ten Track Athletes of the Week following their performances last weekend.

Napier, who was honored on the men's side along with Samuel Borchers from Penn State, won the 3,000-meter steeplechase at the Auburn Tiger Classic. His collegiate-best time of 9:03.85 was a regional qualifying mark, and it ranks seventh on Iowa's all-time list. The last men's athlete to earn the conference honor was Micah VanDenend on April 3, 2007.

Nukuri, who was honored on the women's side along with Jamie Cheever from Minnesota, earned the award after finished second in the 10,000 meters at the Stanford Invitational. Nukuri finished in 33:17.01, breaking the Iowa record and nationally qualifying for the NCAAs as well.

Tuesday marked the second time in three weeks that a women's track athlete was given the Big Ten accolade. Megham Armstrong was honored on March 25.

— by Jeff Pawola

TV TODAY

MLB
• Philadelphia at N.Y. Mets, 6 p.m., ESPN2
NBA
• Boston at Washington, 6 p.m., ESPN
• Phoenix at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m., ESPN
NHL Playoffs
• Eastern Conference quarterfinal, game 1, Ottawa at Pittsburgh, 6 p.m., Versus
• Western Conference quarterfinal, game 1, Calgary at San Jose, 9 p.m., Versus
Golf
• Masters Par 3 Contest, at Augusta, Ga., 2 p.m., ESPN

IOWA (8-17, 1-7) VS. COE COLLEGE (15-9, 7-4)

TODAY, 5 P.M., BANKS FIELD

Rain scrambles schedule

Rain delays Iowa's baseball debut on the Big Ten Network, but the Hawkeyes host Coe College tonight to prepare for Indiana on Friday.

By Ryan Young
THE DAILY IOWAN

For the second time this season, Mother Nature has kept the Iowa baseball team off its home diamond.

Lingering rain clouds forced the Hawkeyes to cancel its night game against No. 6 Nebraska on

Tuesday. That game will not be rescheduled, but wet weather isn't preventing Iowa from playing additional midweek baseball.

After Iowa's highly anticipated matchup with the Big Red was rained out, athletics officials made phone calls, and the Hawkeyes (8-17, 7-1) will play

host to Division-III Coe College (15-9, 7-4) tonight at Banks Field.

Freshman right-hander Zach Kenyon (0-1, 4.86 ERA) is Iowa's probable starter, scheduled to throw his first pitch at 5 p.m.

"We're extremely disappointed we weren't able to play Nebraska," Iowa head coach Jack Dahm said. "I was hoping

that would be a game that could get us turned around."

Dahm said his initial objective was to schedule a makeup game against a Division-I opponent. But his plan quickly changed after he discovered several were already booked for the week.

Challenged, the fifth-year



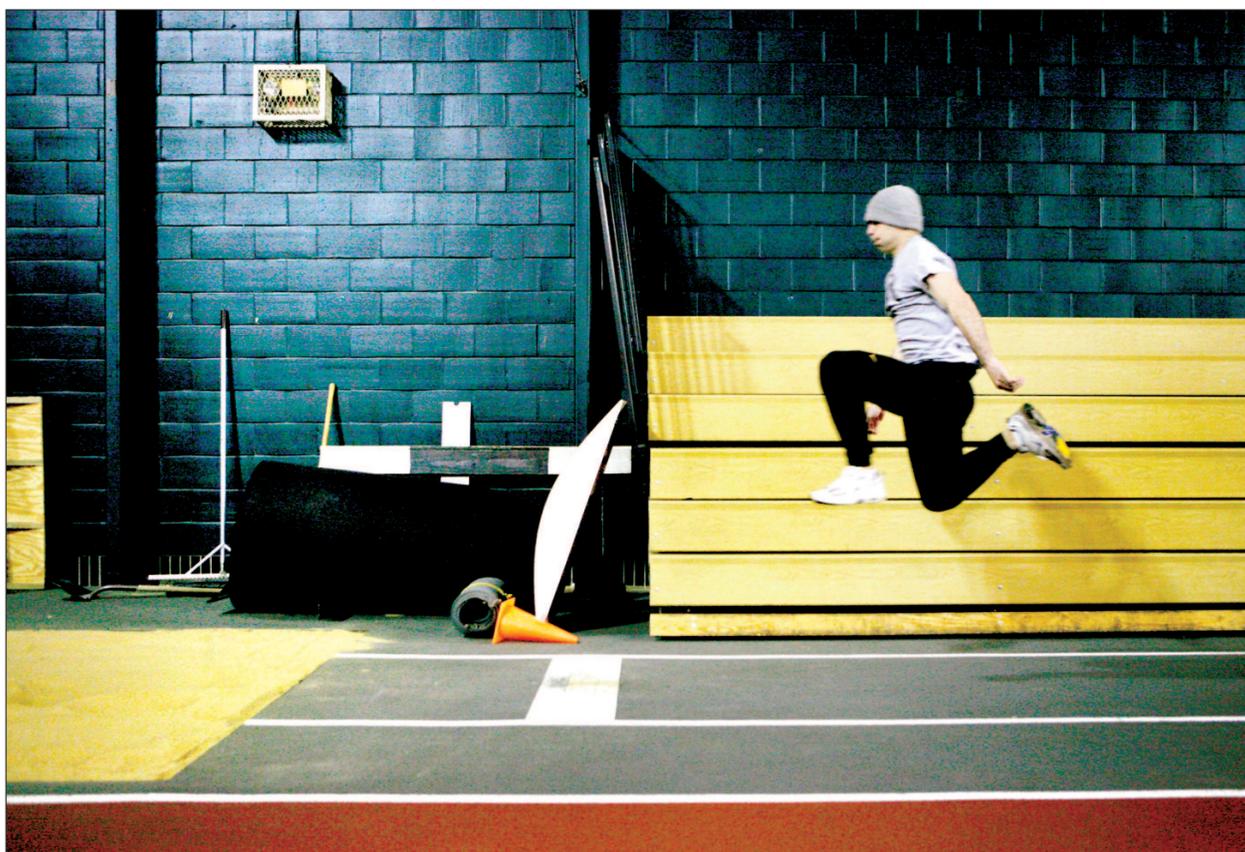
Dahm
Iowa head coach

coach branched out, contacting nearby colleges. Coe was the first to oblige.

"From our standpoint, it's important I think that we play a game and get some at-bats, try to get ourselves playing some good baseball again," Dahm said. "The biggest thing was getting a couple pitchers some innings."

The Hawkeyes will begin a four-game conference series against Indiana (14-12, 3-5) on Friday in Bloomington, Ind.

E-mail D/I reporter Ryan Young at: ryan-c-young@uiowa.edu



Beth Skogen/The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye junior Matty Gorman practices the triple jump Tuesday at the Recreation Building. Gorman took the 2006-07 academic year off and lived in his parent's backyard in Gainesville, Fla., while working numerous jobs. He is back at Iowa, training to possibly compete in the conference meet.

Gorman a jump in progress

Spending a year in Florida attending community college and missing the tail end of the indoor track season, Matty Gorman is still thinking Big Ten championship.

By Alex Johnson
THE DAILY IOWAN

Matty Gorman is not a typical long jumper.

Sure, he's springy and soars through the air before striking the sand some 20-odd feet away from where he left the rubber surface. And yes, he does compete for conference titles with

the best of the Big Ten. But that's not what separates the Gainesville, Fla., native from the other tight-calved leapers jumping around the NCAA.

Gorman spent a year living in a trailer ... or was it a mobile home?

"I had to stay in like this recreational vehicle-thing out the back of my house which was

right next to swamp-mosquito land," the junior said. "It was a foreshadow of what happens if I don't get through school."

There was nothing recreational about it.

The 22-year-old spent the 2006-07 academic year renting the space in his parents' backyard while working numerous jobs. Gorman also paid his own

way through community college land.

After falling into academic probation following his sophomore campaign, it wasn't as if Gorman had given himself a lot of options. But after boosting his grades back up to par — and beyond — field events

SEE MEN'S TRACK, 3B

Hawkeye has eye on Olympics

Hawkeye senior Tammilee Kerr is moving past an injury-plagued career.

By Jeff Pawola
THE DAILY IOWAN

As her Hawkeye career winds down, women's track senior Tammilee Kerr has a lot of uncertainty about what might come next.

But after an Iowa career plagued with injuries from the beginning, uncertainty is nothing new for Kerr. Having experienced problems with her shins, back, and knees, the 2008 Olympic hopeful from Jamaica has come a long way.

"She has had problems with her shins and back, but they've

become less and less of a problem," Hawkeye assistant coach Victor Houston said. "She's become stronger and fitter, and in that aspect, it has helped her stay away from those injuries."

Although the injuries have become less problematic since her freshman year, Kerr says they aren't nonexistent. But her marks have improved drastically and the thoughts of qualifying for the Beijing Olympics in the heptathlon have become a reality.

"My main goal is to get at

SEE WOMEN'S TRACK, 3B



Julie Koehn/The Daily Iowan

Iowa senior Tammilee Kerr watches teammates run sprints during practice in the Recreation Building on Tuesday. The heptathlete competitor is preparing for upcoming meets, including the NCAAs and Olympic qualifiers.

Back at Pearl

A confident Hawkeye softball team returns to Iowa City for a long-awaited homestand.

By Eric Mandel
THE DAILY IOWAN

After nearly two months of darting around the country, the Iowa softball team will finally get to settle down for an extended home stand.

But the Hawkeyes can't get too relaxed.

Coming off a 4-1 road weekend against fifth-ranked Michigan and Penn State, the Hawkeyes (25-12, 4-2) return to Pearl Field today against Illinois State at 4 p.m., with Michigan State and No. 15 Northwestern invading Friday through April 13.

With their next nine games scheduled in Iowa City, Gayle Blevins' squad will miss out on a few more weekend's worth of mini soaps and shampoo, but you certainly won't find too many complaints.

"We are so excited to be playing at home," said junior Erin Riemersma, who leads the team with five home runs. "There is definitely home-field advantage in the Big Ten. You are used to everything, the field is familiar, and you are just more comfortable in your home environment."

The excitement isn't just about the prolonged stay on the campus, either; the Hawkeyes are coming off a weekend Blevins called the best team ball the team has played all season.

"The fact that you are playing a top-five team to a one run game that speaks volumes about your team," she said. "That's the one thing we've talked about is picking up those wins against the top-tier teams, and if you want to be the conference champions, you have to have those wins."

Blevins' squad has played highly touted teams close for much of the season, the difference this past weekend being that the hitters came through when needed.

Down 4-1 in game two against Penn State, the Hawkeyes scored five unanswered runs in the top of the fifth to bail out the pitchers — a role reversal from the usual.

"I feel like pitching has been solid pretty much all year, and we are still getting better there so that's a good sign," Blevins said. "What has been even better is that even more people have stepped up on offense."

"... There isn't anyone on the



Riemersma
junior

SEE SOFTBALL, 3B



Sports

SPORTS 'N' STUFF

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Florida	4	3	.571	—
Philadelphia	4	4	.500	1 1/2
Atlanta	3	5	.375	1 1/2
Washington	3	5	.375	1 1/2
New York	2	4	.333	1 1/2
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Milwaukee	6	1	.857	—
St. Louis	6	2	.750	—
Chicago	4	4	.500	2
Cincinnati	4	4	.500	2
Pittsburgh	3	4	.429	3
Houston	3	6	.333	4
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Arizona	6	2	.750	—
San Diego	5	3	.625	1
Los Angeles	4	4	.500	2
Colorado	3	5	.375	3
San Francisco	1	6	.143	4 1/2

Tuesday's Games
Philadelphia 5, N.Y. Mets 2
Milwaukee 3, Cincinnati 2, 10 innings
St. Louis 5, Houston 3
Chicago 4, Atlanta 3
Arizona 10, L.A. Dodgers 5
San Diego at San Francisco, late

Today's Games
L.A. Dodgers (Kuroda 1-0) at Arizona (Owings 1-0), 2:40 p.m.
Chicago Cubs (Dempster 1-0) at Pittsburgh (Duke 0-0), 6:05 p.m.
Colorado (Olson 0-0) at Washington (Bergmann 0-0), 6:10 p.m.
Philadelphia (Kendrick 1-0) at N.Y. Mets (Pelfrey 0-0), 6:10 p.m.
Cincinnati (Fogg 0-1) at Milwaukee (Bush 0-1), 7:05 p.m.
St. Louis (Looper 1-0) at Houston (Sampson 0-0), 7:05 p.m.
Atlanta (James 0-0) at Colorado (Redman 0-1), 7:35 p.m.
San Diego (Germano 0-0) at San Francisco (Sanchez 0-1), 9:15 p.m.

Seattle (Washburn 0-1) at Tampa Bay (Sonnastine 1-0), 6:10 p.m.
Baltimore (Trachsel 1-0) at Texas (Gabbard 1-0), 7:05 p.m.
N.Y. Yankees (Kennedy 0-1) at Kansas City (Greinke 1-0), 7:10 p.m.
Minnesota (Baker 1-0) at Chicago White Sox (Danks 0-0), 7:11 p.m.

NCAA WOMEN'S FINAL FOUR

National Championship Game
Tennessee 64, Stanford 48

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION

Atlantic	W	L	Pct	GB
z-Boston	62	15	.805	—
x-Philadelphia	39	38	.506	23
x-Toronto	38	39	.494	24
New Jersey	32	45	.416	30
New York	22	56	.282	40 1/2
Southeast	W	L	Pct	GB
y-Orlando	48	29	.623	—
x-Washington	40	37	.519	8
Atlanta	36	42	.462	12 1/2
Charlotte	30	48	.385	18 1/2
Miami	14	64	.179	34 1/2
Central	W	L	Pct	GB
y-Detroit	55	22	.714	—
x-Cleveland	42	35	.545	13
Indiana	34	44	.436	21 1/2
Chicago	30	47	.390	25
Milwaukee	26	51	.338	29
WESTERN CONFERENCE	W	L	Pct	GB
x-New Orleans	54	23	.701	—
x-San Antonio	53	24	.688	1
x-Houston	52	25	.675	2
Dallas	49	29	.628	5 1/2
Memphis	21	57	.269	33 1/2
Northwest	W	L	Pct	GB
y-Utah	52	26	.667	—
Denver	47	31	.603	5
Portland	39	39	.500	13
Minnesota	19	58	.247	32 1/2
Seattle	18	60	.231	34
Pacific	W	L	Pct	GB
x-L.A. Lakers	53	25	.679	—
x-Phoenix	52	26	.667	1
Golden State	47	31	.603	6
Sacramento	36	42	.462	17
L.A. Clippers	23	55	.295	30

WESTERN CONFERENCE
x-clinched playoff spot
y-clinched division
z-clinched conference

Tuesday's Games
Indiana 112, Atlanta 98
Charlotte 121, Minnesota 119
Miami 95, Chicago 88
Phoenix 127, Memphis 113
Boston 107, Milwaukee 104, OT
Utah 77, New Orleans 66
New York 98, Detroit 94
Dallas 99, Seattle 83
Portland 112, L.A. Lakers 103
Denver 117, L.A. Clippers 99
Golden State 140, Sacramento 132

Today's Games
Chicago at Orlando, 6 p.m.
Milwaukee at Toronto, 6 p.m.
Boston at Washington, 6 p.m.
Detroit at Philadelphia, 6 p.m.
New Jersey at Cleveland, 6 p.m.
Charlotte at New York, 6:30 p.m.
New Orleans at Minnesota, 7 p.m.
Seattle at Houston, 7:30 p.m.
Phoenix at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Baltimore	6	1	.857	—
Toronto	4	3	.571	2
Boston	4	4	.500	2 1/2
New York	4	4	.500	2 1/2
Tampa Bay	3	4	.429	3
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	5	2	.714	—
Kansas City	5	2	.714	—
Cleveland	4	4	.500	2 1/2
Minnesota	3	5	.375	2 1/2
Detroit	0	7	.000	5
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	5	4	.556	—
Oakland	4	4	.500	1 1/2
Texas	3	4	.429	1
Seattle	3	5	.375	1 1/2

Tuesday's Games
Boston 5, Detroit 0
Baltimore 8, Texas 1
Kansas City 5, N.Y. Yankees 2
Oakland 9, Toronto 8
Seattle 6, Tampa Bay 5
Cleveland 4, L.A. Angels 3

Today's Games
Cleveland (Byrd 0-1) at L.A. Angels (Moseley 0-1), 2:35 p.m.
Detroit (Bonderman 0-1) at Boston (Lester 1-1), 6:05 p.m.
Oakland (Duchscherer 1-0) at Toronto (McGowan 0-0), 6:07 p.m.

QBs battle at ISU

By Luke Meredith
ASSOCIATED PRESS

AMES — Austen Arnaud has thrown 37 passes for a grand total of 267 yards. Phillip Bates has caught more passes, five, than he's thrown, and he's best known for the grab that helped Iowa State beat Iowa last fall.

For one of them, all that's about to change. And it might just change for both of them. Iowa State, fresh off a 3-9 season, has a major hole to fill at quarterback following Bret Meyer's graduation. Sophomores Arnaud and Bates have spent the past two weeks of spring practice working to replace Meyer on a permanent basis, but coaches haven't ruled out the possibility that both could see action in 2008.

What the coaching staff is looking for, offensive coordinator Robert McFarland said, is someone who can demonstrate a true grasp of the offense and control of the huddle. To that end, Arnaud and Bates have gotten equal repetitions during the first two weeks of spring ball.

"It's been competition," Arnaud said. "Nothing but competition for me and Phillip, and I think we've both found that we're real competitive kids."

It's been a long time since Iowa State has wondered who

'For Austen, having been in the offense and been a guy that was the next one coming in, he's a little bit more familiar with the offense. Phillip obviously knows the formations and plays, he just lacks some of the experience that Austen got last year.'

— Robert McFarland, offensive coordinator

would play quarterback. Former coach Dan McCarney handed the keys to the offense to Meyer back in 2003 and he spent the next four seasons behind center, starting 48-straight games and finishing third on the Big 12's career-passing-yards list.

Arnaud was anointed Meyer's heir apparent last fall. But from looks of things, he'll have to earn it in practice.

Based on his experience, Arnaud is considered the front-runner. The Ames native spent last season as Meyer's backup, going 20-of-37 passing with no touchdowns and one interception.

Arnaud, the Iowa Gatorade Player of the Year in 2005, showed flashes of potential when he got his shot late last season. Arnaud spelled Meyer at times once he overcame a foot injury that hampered his progress early in the season, and he most notably came off the bench to throw for 130 yards in Iowa State's win over Kansas State on Nov. 3.

"For Austen, having been in the offense and been a guy



Arnaud
sophomore



Bates
sophomore

that was the next one coming in, he's a little bit more familiar with the offense. Phillip obviously knows the formations and plays, he just lacks some of the experience that Austen got last year," McFarland said.

At 6-3 and 223 pounds, Arnaud has the kind of size coaches look for in a Big 12 quarterback, and he isn't afraid to pull the ball down and run. But he said he's still struggling to be consistent, a common theme with young quarterbacks.

"I can't have ups and downs. It has to be a steady medium," he said.

Bates is the dark horse, a raw but talented prospect. Bates threw for 2,963 yards at Omaha North High in

Nebraska, but Iowa State put Bates at receiver last season because coach Gene Chizik felt he couldn't afford to keep him on the sidelines.

The challenge for Bates is to settle back into a rhythm at quarterback. Though it's considered much tougher to master than wideout, Bates insists he's more comfortable behind center because, until last year, that's where he's always played.

"Last year was an adjustment. This year is just getting back to my natural roots and learning the system and making myself better in the system," Bates said.

McFarland also squashed any notions of moving Bates to another position — an enticing prospect given his natural ability — should Arnaud take control of the starting quarterback job.

"Phillip's a quarterback here. Right now, Phillip and Austen are really in a battle for this thing," McFarland said. "Phillip, there's not even a thought of playing another position. He will play quarterback for us next year."

Holding the reins to success

Hawkeye junior Geoff Reins continues to have key success on two events.



Junior Hawkeye gymnast Geoff Reins practices his floor routine in the Field House on Tuesday. Reins, an All-American in floor and vault, has consistently produced for the Hawkeyes this season, and he is ranked third in the nation on vault and 16th on the floor.

Peter Klopfenstein/The Daily Iowan

By Lars Headington
THE DAILY IOWAN

An efficient, no-nonsense work ethic in the gym has carried junior Geoff Reins to success in both vault and floor exercise for Iowa this season, including his most recent success at the Big Ten championships, where he finished third on vault and sixth on floor.

Though he competes just two events for the Hawkeyes, his consistently high scores that regularly lead Iowa have helped to bolster the team's top-10 national team rankings in both events.

"It's tremendous to have a reliable score you can count on," Iowa head coach Tom Dunn said. "It's kind of a shock if he has a bad day, but for the most part, it's reassuring to everyone to know that you've got this guy coming up, and you can count on a big score."

Not new to success in either event, Reins — an All-American on floor in 2006 and an All-American on vault in 2007 —

has kept his handle on both events throughout his third season, ranking third in the country on vault with a 16.110 average and 16th on floor with a 15.1 mark.

To perfect his routines, the Buffalo Grove, Ill., native works in Tuesday and Thursday afternoon gym sessions in the Field House, performing his full floor routine and two or three vaults with economy and purpose.

"On a long day, I might be there for an hour and a half," Reins said. "I kind of like to get my stuff done, warm up stretch out and then do my routines. "I make sure I get my stuff done — not as quick as possible — but I like to get it done early in the practice, and obviously, if I'm having problems, I'll stay longer."

Reins' focus in the gym has projected a confidence to his teammates, who know they can count on his performances at a meet.

"He's so confident in his routines, at the meet and during

practice, you know he's going to be a solid score," sophomore Reid Urbain said. "He knows he can do it; it's not going to be a question of whether or not he's going to make it."

Reins came into the 2008 season as Iowa's record holder on vault under the old 10-point scoring system, and he went right to work in establishing himself on the new scoring scale.

This year, he is using the same vault that made him an All-American in 2007, and it has continued to produce results.

But the unfolding season required adjustment for Reins on floor.

He began the season with a more difficult floor routine than last year, but after his third meet, he wasn't getting the scores that he wanted and decided to change.

He analyzed film and judges' comments and made adjustments to focus on executing a simpler, cleaner routine.

"This year, they changed how deductions are taken," he said.

"The deductions are more severe, so it's almost better even though your start value is lower. If you can keep it clean, then you can still score just as well as anybody else can, so I kind of took that approach this year on floor."

Reins has gone on to post Iowa's top score on floor four out of six meets, including a personal-best and new school mark of 15.35 at the Big Ten championships on April 4.

When the Hawkeyes travel to Stanford, Calif., for NCAA competition April 17-19, Reins will be putting up his best in the quest for both All-American recognition and a solid Iowa finish at the meet.

"If you do your job, then you're going to help the team," he said. "We have 13 individuals on our team, each helping the whole team together — but each of us worries about what we have to do. "If we worry about ourselves, then our [team] scores will take care of themselves."

E-mail reporter Lars Headington at: william-headington@uiowa.edu

GOLF

Women's golf finishes 10th

Leading up to this week's tournament, Iowa women's golf coach Kelly Crawford said that her team needed to limit "blow up holes" — holes in which her players double- or triple-bogied — to compete.

In the two-day Indiana Invitational, Crawford's team surrendered 40 shots to the field by committing 14 doubles and four triples on the Crooked Stick Golf Club in Carmel, Ind. After team scores of 308, 311, and 305, the

Hawkeyes placed 10th out of 15 teams.

Iowa was led junior Tyrette Metzendorf, who, after shooting an opening-round 77 (plus 5), shot 75-71 (plus 2) in the last two rounds and finished tied for 13th. Junior Becky Quinby sandwiched a second-round 90 (plus 18) between a 74 and a 73 to tie for 50th.

— by Scott Miller

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Jumping back on track

MEN'S TRACK CONTINUED FROM 1B

coach Scott Cappos and the rest of the staff felt he deserved a second chance.

"He did the right things when he was back in Florida," the assistant coach said. "We thought he deserved the chance, and he's still earning that chance."

Gorman will continue having to earn his second stay in Iowa City because scholarship athletes, as head coach Larry Wiecek says, are like stocks.

"If I get no return, that's not a very good thing," the coach said. "You've invested two years of a scholarship in an athlete, and then he's gone. We didn't get any return on that. Hopefully, he feels an appreciation to the coaching staff and to the University of Iowa to really make the most of this second opportunity and kind of repay the folks that are giving him that scholarship."

After spending a year in a house with wheels and building his bank account, Gorman doesn't waste his resources.

"It's really good to be back; it's definitely worth working for," he said. "I wasn't working with tutors, and I wasn't taking advantage of what I was given. Now, I'm definitely using everything, and it definitely motivates me — I see what I actually do have and hold it more precious, more dear."

Being more appreciative now than before, it's not as if he is a totally different person.

"With Matty, it's an ongoing process of discussing what's important academically, athletically, and all other aspects of his life," Cappos said. "He's just one of those guys where we need to



Iowa junior Matty Gorman (center) throws a medicine ball around during practice Tuesday in the Recreation Building. After a year off from the university, Gorman is back with the Hawkeyes and training to possibly compete at the Big Tens.

Beth Skogen/The Daily Iowan

make sure he's doing the right things — we try to give him all the guidance we can as coaches."

Cappos and Wiecek agree Gorman is on the right path, but spending a year training on his own left him a little out of shape. Now, the 2006 outdoor Big Ten long-jump champion is starting to come around.

Landing 49-2½ in the triple jump at the Central College Invitational, Gorman showed that he's regaining competitive form.

The mark is higher than the NCAA regional qualifier, but Gorman had the help of high winds. NCAA regionals allow

wind-aided performances of up to four meters per second, but in Pella, the gusts reached 4.7. That left Gorman's performance as just another good jump, rather than a regional-qualifying one.

Even if it counted for the regional, it was really the lone bright performance of Gorman's season. That's especially true because of a tight hamstring Gorman suffered indoors, preventing him from quality training for three weeks.

"He hasn't done a whole heck of a lot," Wiecek said. "Matty didn't compete in the Big Ten championship, didn't score a point, and was hurt. He wasn't

hurt the whole indoor season, he was hurt near the end. His impact has not been large at this point."

That could change in the next five and a half weeks before the conference meet.

"Nobody knows who Matty Gorman is anymore out of the long jumpers and triple jumpers in the conference," Cappos said. "He needs to re-establish himself ... I think he could be a Big Ten champion in two events."

Until then, Gorman will have to live with his status as a work in progress.

On, and off the field.

E-mail *DI* reporter **Alex Johnson** at: alexander-j-johnson@uiowa.edu



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Hoping for Olympics

'I think she is completely capable of doing it. She is really close, but just needs to keep pushing.'

— Victor Houston, assistant coach

WOMEN'S TRACK CONTINUED FROM 1B

least 5,900 [points] in the heptathlon, the Olympic B standard," Kerr said.

If Kerr were to reach the mark, the B standard would only make her eligible for the Olympics — not necessarily ensuring her qualification. By reaching the B standard, Kerr would only qualify if no other competitors reached the A standard.

In order to do that, Kerr will have to go beyond her goals and expectations and earn 6,000 points to earn an automatic qualification. But although the odds aren't in Kerr's favor, don't rule out the trackster head coach Layne Anderson calls the top all-around athlete in the Big Ten and one of the best in the country.

In order to qualify, she will have to improve upon her career best of 5,332 points — something that both Houston and Kerr believe is possible.

"I think she is completely capable of doing it," Houston said. "She is really close, but just needs to keep pushing."

Just not too much.

At last year's NCAA championships, Kerr placed 22nd in the heptathlon with 5,204 points, and if she gets the 5,900 points she has set out to achieve this season, it could place her in the top three.

But as a heptathlete, Kerr faces the issue of not overexerting herself. With the NCAA championship season stretching from January through June, as well as the possibility of competing in Beijing in August, her coaches are confident that she will be able to compete and succeed every step of the way.

And despite the rigorous schedule, Anderson doesn't think the NCAA championships will adversely affect her while approaching the Olympic trials.

"[The Olympics] are far



Iowa senior Tammilee Kerr watches as assistant coach Victor Houston demonstrates a shot-put technique during practice in the Recreation Building on Tuesday.

Julie Koehn/The Daily Iowan

enough into the summer, so she'll be able to compete [in the NCAAAs]," he said.

While Kerr's competing in the NCAA championships will undoubtedly help the Hawkeyes overall, Houston hopes she continues an upward

climb physically late into the summer.

"We're trying to stop her from peaking too early," Houston said. "The national meet will not be her breakout meet."

E-mail *DI* reporter **Jeff Pawola** at: jeffrey-pawola@uiowa.edu

Home sweet Pearl

SOFTBALL CONTINUED FROM 1B

team that doesn't want to hit, it is just getting the confidence and composure, and that is the place where I think we are getting better and better."

Against the Redbirds, the Hawks plan to try to stay aggressive at the plate and tweak any minor issues before the Big Ten foes come hurdling in.

"It is important that we take our nonconference games just as serious as the conference games because every game is important at the end of the season," Riemersma said.

E-mail *DI* reporter **Eric Mandel** at: eric-mandel@uiowa.edu

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FREQUENT MARIJUANA USERS are invited for participation in a research study.

Researchers are studying the effects of chronic marijuana use on brain structure, function, and mental abilities. The study involves a lengthy screening appointment, followed by two overnight hospitalizations at the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics. Volunteers are compensated for participation (and for out-of-town travel). Brain imaging studies are done and volunteers take achievement tests and tests of various mental abilities. Volunteers must be current marijuana users, be from 18 to 44 years old, be right-handed and be within commuting distance from Iowa City, Iowa. Information about the identity of volunteers will be treated confidentially.

For further information about the study and to see if you qualify, call Catherine at 319-384-2881 or Barbara at 319-384-2884.

The Daily Iowan
is currently looking to fill the following positions for the summer/fall 2008 semester:

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Application deadline is April 11

To pick up an application, stop by Room E131 of the Adler Journalism Building or download one at www.dailyiowan.com, under the "Job Opportunities" link. Most applicants must complete an internship/training program before they will be hired as a staff member.

If you have questions or need more information, please contact Emileigh Barnes at emileigh-a-barnes@uiowa.edu

Completed applications can be submitted to the *DI* newsroom or business office in Room E131.



Masters still a thrill

BY NANCY ARMOUR
ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUGUSTA, Ga. — Everyone in the Johnson family was out of sorts.

Zach Johnson had a headache. His wife wasn't feeling well. Their little boy was fussy, and he was wearing as many strawberries as he was eating.

Then they pulled into Augusta National, and the mood instantly brightened.

"It was like the clouds parted and here comes the sunshine," Johnson said on Tuesday. "... Felt pretty good. Just the old vibes, the old memories, the feelings. It's just great to have." Being the Masters champion feels just as good now as it did when he was putting on that green jacket for the first time a year ago.

And yes, it's all still a little surreal.

Johnson's victory last year was, suffice it to say, one of the more unlikely at the Masters. Sure, he had won on the PGA Tour before, and he was good enough to be on the Ryder Cup team in 2006. But he wasn't one of those up-and-coming phenoms whose game demands attention. He's not the best putter on tour, doesn't have the most impressive short game, and he's certainly not the longest hitter around.

He didn't go for a single par 5 last year. In any round. That kind of low-risk, low-reward strategy will usually get you invited back to this tournament, but not as its defending champion.

Thrown in the fact Tiger Woods was making a charge Sunday afternoon, and "Zach Johnson, Masters champion" took more than a few people by surprise.

"I always felt I could win a major, but not this one last year because in the practice rounds it was playing so long," Johnson said. "But then the wind picked up, and things changed."

Now it's his entire life that's changed.

Winning a major validates a player's career. No matter what else he does, he'll always have that one title that matters more than the others.

Winning the Masters goes even beyond that. It's widely considered the most special of the majors, played every year at a most special course. Even folks who don't follow golf know all about Augusta National and green jackets and Magnolia Lane.

Johnson found himself joking with David Letterman in the days after his win. When he went back to Iowa, he got a reception fit for a king — The King, at least. Everywhere he goes now, he's introduced as "Zach Johnson, Masters champion."

"It hits you about two weeks to a month after, and after that it hits you periodically," Johnson said. "Every now and then, you wake up and you go into your closet, and, 'Oh yeah, I forgot about that one.'"

Not that he could forget this week. As the defending champion, his name and face are everywhere. He's got his very own spot in the champions locker room — with a permanent brass nameplate — just like Woods, Phil Mickelson, Arnold Palmer, and Jack Nicklaus. He's got a prime tee time Thursday, two groups after Fred Couples and two in front of Woods.

And then there's the Champions Dinner on Tuesday night. "Tonight is going to be a complete honor, and I'm just going to be a sponge," Johnson said. "I'm going to be a fly on the wall just soaking it in, listening in, listening to some stories because that's what I hear it's all about. And eat some good food, I hope."

Being from Iowa, steak is on the menu. Shrimp, too, in a nod to his wife's hometown of Amelia Island, Fla.

And, of course, corn. "I think we've got a corn casserole, if I'm not mistaken," he said. "Or corn pudding."

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ONE and two bedroom, Coralville, available now. 970 sq.ft. \$595/month, water paid, balcony, C/A, free parking, laundry on-site, on busline. (319)339-7925.

SUBLET two bedroom apartment, huge, \$765, on campus, C/A, call (630)664-4240.

SUMMER sublease. 522 S.Clinton, two bedroom, \$635. Contact (515)556-4817 or (515)491-6769.

TWO bedroom apartment in great old house, appliances, yard, close-in. (319)351-6462 after 12:00.

TWO bedroom apartment near UIHC/ law. Parking, laundry, busline. \$610. (319)594-0722. Call (319)339-7925.

TWO bedroom apartment, walk to campus, August 1, 860 sq.ft., four closets, dishwasher, parking. No pets. \$780, H/W paid. (319)471-6169.

LARGE two bedroom, two bath in Coralville. Available now. Heat included. No smoking, no pets. On busline. Call (319)351-8901 or (319)330-1480.

TWO bedroom, Coralville, H/W paid, newly remodeled, pets negotiable. \$675. (319)330-7081.

TWO bedroom, one bath, hardwood floors, W/D on-site, \$875. Pets? (319)339-4783.

THREE bedroom, one bath, on busline by HyVee in Coralville. Available August 1 or sooner. \$550- water, sewer, garbage included. (319)621-0594.

TWO bedroom, two bathroom. Grandview Terrace Building. S.Linn St. Summer sublease. \$700/month. (319)338-7058.

TWO bedroom, walk to campus, August 1, parking. \$670, H/W paid. No pets. (319)471-6169.

TWO bedroom, water paid, W/D, A/C. 6/1/08, 8/1/08. (319)936-4647.

TWO bedrooms available August 1. Downtown and westside locations. A/C, laundry, W/D included at most locations. No pets. jandjapts.com. (319)338-7058.

TWO bedrooms, one bath, newly remodeled, close-in, free parking. A/C, W/D. Leasing for fall. (319)341-9385. www.iowacityrent.com

WOODLANDS APARTMENTS- Leasing now and for fall. Two bedroom, one bath, recently remodeled, close-in, C/A, some with decks, on city busline. Some units allow cats for an additional fee. \$620-\$650. (319)339-9320, www.s-gate.com

WWW.apartmentsnearcampus.com CABLE & INTERNET INCL. Fall Leasing Near Campus! Fall Leasing Near Campus! -637 S.Dodge \$895 -906 N.Dodge \$720 -504 & 510 S.VanBuren \$970 -520 S.Johnson \$930 -439 S.Johnson \$935 -21 N.Johnson \$990 -515 E.Burlington \$856 Tenants pay only ELECTRIC! (Hardwood Floors Available) Call (319)351-7676 to view.

THREE / FOUR BEDROOM 322 S.Lucas. Three bedroom, two bath, laundry, parking included. \$1025. (319)631-3337. midwesthomebuild@yahoo.com

4 BR'S - 2 Bath - 2 LV Room! CABLE & INTERNET INCL. FALL LEASING BLOCKS TO UI CAMPUS & DOWNTOWN www.apartmentsnearcampus.com -515 E.Burlington \$1713 Tenants pay only ELECTRIC! (319)351-7676

407 DOUGLAS. Three bedroom, one bath, W/D, garage, lots of storage. Pets? (319)339-4783.

606 E.JEFFERSON B. Large split-level apartment, four bedroom, three bath, C/A, two kitchens with dishwasher, W/D, parking available. (319)331-7487, www.prestigeprop.com

922 HUDSON. Three bedroom, one bath, W/D, garage, A/C. Pets? \$950. (319)339-4783.

THREE / FOUR BEDROOM

REDUCED RENT 3 bdrm, c/a, close to campus, parking avail, Call for details 319-338-6288 www.keystoneproperty.net

CABLE & INTERNET INCL. Fall Leasing Near Campus! -402 S.Gilbert \$1430 **Ralston Village** -637 S.Dodge \$1170 -521 S.Johnson \$1205 -439 S.Johnson \$1267 Tenants pay only ELECTRIC! -409 S.Johnson \$1060 Tenants pay All Utilities! (Hardwood Floors Available) www.apartmentsnearcampus.com (319)351-7676

CLOSE TO CAMPUS. Three bedroom, two bath, laundry room, within walking to campus. Fall rental. Westwinds (319)354-3792.

DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS 335-5784; 335-5785 e-mail: daily-iowan-classified@uiowa.edu

FOUR bedroom available 8/1/08 New building on Burlington. Contact Kelly (319)631-5127.

FOUR bedroom, two bath, 720 S.Dubuque. Available 8/1/08. Rae-Matt Properties (319)351-1219.

FOUR bedroom, two bath, all appliances, four parking spaces. 12 N.Dodge. (319)887-6419.

LANTERN PARK TOWNHOUSE- Leasing now and for fall. Great Coralville location- three bedroom, one bath, W/D, C/A, near schools, parks, recreation center and library, on city busline. \$795. SouthGate, (319)339-9320, www.s-gate.com

NEWER four bedroom apartment, walking distance to campus, two full baths, parking, garage. For August 1. (319)358-7139, www.jandjapts.com.

THREE and four bedrooms available August 1. Downtown, northside and westside locations. A/C, laundry, parking, decks at most locations. No pets. jandjapts.com. (319)338-7058.

FALL LEASING THREE BEDROOM CLOSE-IN!! \$870/month. H/W included. A/C, dishwasher, parking, laundry. No pets. (319)330-2100, (319)337-8544.

THREE bedroom luxury condo near UIHC. \$795 plus parking. Available 8/1. (319)936-6797.

THREE bedroom. Walk to campus. August 1. 1100 sq.ft. Six closets. Dishwasher, parking. No pets. \$990, H/W paid. (319)471-6169.

THREE bedroom, free off-street parking, H/W paid, \$870, 8/1/08. (319)321-3822.

THREE bedroom, two bath, Close-in, garage, A/C, dishwasher, W/D. Leasing for fall. (319)341-9385. www.iowacityrent.com

WESTSIDE three bedroom duplex, close-in, W/D, off-street parking. (319)339-0391. (319)530-3876.

DUPLEX FOR RENT 800 MILLER. Large two bedroom, one bath, W/D. \$850 includes trash, H/W. Pets? (319)339-4783.

DOWNTOWN efficiency with off-street parking. Close to busline. (319)631-3268.

DOWNTOWN, one bedroom, one bath. Off-street parking, close to busline. (319)631-3268.

FOUR bedroom, close to campus, two car garage plus two more parking spots. \$1500 plus utilities. (319)325-4156. www.Urentals.com.

ONE bedroom, study, very nice, near UIHC, dental college, no pets, professional. (641)753-7449 or (309)337-8312.

THREE bedroom, 2-story, hardwood floors, dishwasher, W/D, C/A, 1-1/2 baths, newly remodeled. Excellent location, 825 Rider St., close to UIHC. \$930 plus utilities. No pets/ smoking. Possession negotiable. (319)530-0305.

THREE bedroom, close to campus, two car garage plus two more parking spots. \$1125 plus utilities. (319)325-4156. www.Urentals.com.

VERY quiet two bedroom duplex, professionals only, in Coralville. C/A, W/D hookups, big deck, garage. (319)338-4774.

CONDO FOR RENT

50% OFF first month's rent! Four bedroom, 2-1/2 bath, two car garage, next to lake, North Liberty, \$1100/ month. Three bedroom, two bath, two car garage, Coralville, \$996/ month. Two bedroom, Coralville, \$630/ month. Two bedroom, Iowa City, \$590/ month. Available now or August. (319)430-2722.

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APARTMENTS DOWNTOWN NOW LEASING Fall 2008 1, 2, 3, 4 & 5 bedroom apartments, townhomes, & houses (319) 354-8331 View ON-LINE showroom at: www.aptsdowntown.com

HODGE Construction FALL LEASING • Rooms • Efficiencies • 1, 2, 3 Bedrooms • Houses Available 319-354-2233 apartmentsiniowacity.com

Lincoln Real Estate Rental Properties 1218 Highland Ct. Iowa City, Iowa 52240 (319) 338-3701 "The Property Management People" Downtown Locations leasing for August!

1 Bedrooms - Blackhawk Apts- 319 E Court St 1 bedrooms with dens \$750 400 N Clinton (across from dorms) \$615 218 Lucas (walking distance to campus) \$625 831 E Jefferson large with den \$595

2 Bedrooms - Blackhawk Apts- 319 E Court St largest 2 bed in downtown area \$1075 608 Court (downtown, 3 bdr, 2 bath) \$1100 Westside Close to Medical, Dental Schools, Stadium 708 & 718 Oakcrest (2 bdrs, remodeled kitchen & baths; H/W paid) \$650 24-hour emergency maintenance service Call for your private showing!

THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS MAKE CENTS!! 335-5784 335-5785 Rm. E131 Adler Journalism

APARTMENT FOR RENT

Free Internet Parking Included Laundry On Site 612 S Van Buren 1 bedroom Heat and Water Paid Close to free shuttle bus \$545 1124 Oakcrest 2 bedroom Central Air On Bus Line Water Paid \$580 Kacena Real Estate Management LLC 319-354-0386 www.k-rem.com

TOWNHOUSES 2 & 3 Bedrooms Available Now & August Close to UIHC, Law, Dental Central Air Dishwasher Garage Laundry Patio Start at \$784/mo. 338-7058 jandjapts.com No pets

LEASING NOW & FOR FALL SouthGate Property Management has a variety of 1, 2, 3 & 4 bedrooms available in Iowa City, Coralville and North Liberty. 319-339-9320 www.s-gate.com 755 Mormon Trek Iowa City, Iowa

EFFICIENCY / ONE BEDROOM AVAILABLE 8/1/08. 1 bedroom, westside on River, near Art, Music, Law, Medical. Storage, laundry, parking. Seven minutes west of IMU, utilities paid except electric. \$625. (319) 331-6301 or (319) 337-6301

310 N.CLINTON #6 Large one bedroom apartment with private entrance, bonus office room. Free off-street parking in front of unit! Available now. \$760, H/W paid. (319)331-7487, www.prestigeprop.com

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APARTMENT FOR RENT

AD#128- Kitchenette, one bedroom on campus, no pets, H/W paid. Call M-F 9-5pm, (319)351-2178.

AD#14- One or two bedrooms downtown on Dubuque St., dishwasher, C/A, W/D facilities, no pets. Call M-F 9-5pm, (319)351-2178.

AD#209. Efficiency, one, and two bedrooms in Coralville. Quiet area, parking, some with deck, water paid, W/D facilities. Possible flexible lease. Call M-F 9-5pm, (319)351-2178.

AD#22- One or three bedroom near downtown, W/D facilities, cats ok, some utilities paid. Call M-F 9-5pm, (319)351-2178.

AD#412- One bedroom on Linn St., some utilities paid, rooms have shared kitchen and bath. Call M-F 9-5pm, (319)351-2178.

AD#507- One or three bedroom on Linn St., H/W paid, A/C, W/D facilities, cats ok, call M-F 9-5pm, (319)351-2178.

AD#580- One or two bedroom near interstate, dishwasher, C/A, W/D facilities, spacious, water paid, pets ok. Call M-F 9-5pm, (319)351-2178.

AD#624- One bedroom on Gilbert St., H/W paid, parking, W/D facilities, A/C, spacious, no pets. Call M-F 9-5pm, (319)351-2178.

AD#715- Sleeping rooms or one bedroom near downtown, parking, all utilities paid, no pets. Call M-F 9-5pm, (319)351-2178.

APARTMENTS AND HOUSES. Close-in, reasonable rent. (319)331-1382, (319)936-2184.

DOWNTOWN One bedroom available for fall. Vogel House 255 Iowa Ave. Furnished. Pets okay. Penthouse \$1350 (June sublet) and studios \$995. Call Bobby (319)430-8386 or Bobby@moengroup.com

GREAT downtown location. Now signing leases for 505 E.Burlington St. Two and three bedrooms available for August 1 move in. H/W paid. Contact AM Management today! (319)354-1961. www.ammanagement.net

NOW leasing for fall. 1, 2 and 3 bedroom. www.assurancecpm.com or call (319)530-0556.

EFFICIENCY / ONE BEDROOM AVAILABLE 8/1/08. 1 bedroom, westside on River, near Art, Music, Law, Medical. Storage, laundry, parking. Seven minutes west of IMU, utilities paid except electric. \$625. (319) 331-6301 or (319) 337-6301

310 N.CLINTON #6 Large one bedroom apartment with private entrance, bonus office room. Free off-street parking in front of unit! Available now. \$760, H/W paid. (319)331-7487, www.prestigeprop.com

Classifieds 319-335-5784

EFFICIENCY / ONE BEDROOM

\$595. One bedroom, suitable for double occupancy. Close to campus, H/W paid, off-street parking. Available 7/1/08. (319)338-0870.

338 S.GOVERNOR \$545 plus electric. Good location with parking. Ivette Rentals (319)337-7392. www.ivetteapartments.com

503 S.VanBuren, clean, quiet one bedroom, H/W, parking included. No pets. Available August 1, \$540. (319)321-7165.

AD#300- One bedroom on Lucas St., spacious, all utilities paid. Call M-F 9-5pm, (319)351-2178.

AD#605- One bedroom near downtown, H/W paid, cats ok. Call M-F 9-5pm, (319)351-2178.

ARE you looking for a quiet and quality apartment? One available at 215 Iowa Ave. and another at 1024 E.Washington St. Preference given to graduate students or other quiet individuals. www.parsonproperties.net for more info.

AVAILABLE now and August. Efficiencies starting at \$448/month. Westside C. Parking, A/C, busline. jandjapts.com, (319)338-7058.

AVAILABLE now and for summer. One bedroom close to campus. Cats ok. (319)360-2207.

AVAILABLE NOW. Rent lowered, one bedroom, three blocks from UIHC/ law, H/W paid, A/C, parking. (319)430-3219.

COLLEGE Hill Apartments, 714 College St. Fall vacancies, close-in, quiet. No pets, H/W paid. \$550- \$900. (319)330-2744.

EFFICIENCIES available. Corner Dubuque and Church. \$450 to \$575, H/W paid. No pets. (319)356-5933.

EFFICIENCY and 1 BEDROOM. Close-in, pets negotiable. (319)338-7047.

EFFICIENCY apartment, W/D, storage, quiet, \$450. Pet? (319)339-4783.

Fall Leasing Near Campus! CABLE & INTERNET INCL. -433 S.Johnson \$620 -520 S.Johnson \$620 -412 S.Dodge \$615 -402 & 406 S.Gilbert \$710 **Ralston Village** -601 S.Gilbert \$725 -211 E.Church \$653 -523 E.Burlington \$615 Tenants pay ONLY ELECTRIC! -312 E.Burlington \$637-\$687 Tenants pay ELECTRIC&GAS! (Hardwood Floors Available) www.apartmentsnearcampus.com For info call (319)351-7676.

FALL leasing: one bedrooms and efficiencies, three blocks from campus. No smoking/pets. Off-street parking, H/W paid. (319)338-5300.

FOR AUGUST 1: Tired of roommates? One bedroom close-in, 433 S.VanBuren. \$580, H/W paid. Free parking

