Alford gets 1-year contract extension

BY DIANE HENDRICKSON

Athletics Director Gary Barta announced Thursday that the Hawkeyes will extend men’s basketball coach Fran Alford’s con-
tract by another year. Alford’s new deal, which didn’t raise his current salary — $500,000 base, approximately $560,000 when endorsements and other guaranteed revenues are tallied — keeps the coach at the university through June 2011. Former Athletics Director Bob Bowlsby had previously added a year to the contract for Alford’s tenure. The new AD took that opportunity, he said, largely because of the last two years. There has been an improvement in metrics, and attendance, and in the overall direction of the program. Over the long haul, we are going in the right direction,” he said, adding, “We talked about things he’s done well and what’s gone wrong.” That may include Alford’s 2002 sup-
port in a lawsuit former Hawkeye guard Pierre Pierce, who was accused of anni-
mal assault but later pleaded guilty to a lesser assault charge. The coach allowed Pierce to remain on scholar-
ship and suspended him for the season.

Re-cfund proposal withdrawn

BY RYAN YOUNG

UI interim President Gary Fethke said Thursday that a proposal to finance the new $70 million UI recreation center with general-education funds has been withdrawn because of requests from vari-
ous officials.

Fethke announced that the center — to be located at the intersection of Burlington and Market Streets — will instead be funded by a combination of undergraduate fees and additional donations. The general-education pro-
posal drew sharp criti-
cism from faculty mem-
bers after it was unveiled Sept. 19 during a Faculty Council meeting.

“I think the undergrad-
uates are willing to pay for it, and they are going to,” Fethke said during an open forum Thursday at the UI Cen-
ter for Disability and Development.

Each undergraduate will be charged $200, reduced from the original figure of $292 because of market assumptions of interest rates and eliminating margins. Additional funding is coming from the ath-
etics department and the UI Parents Association, which donated $100,000 with-
in a half hour of when project talks began.

“First, you have to understand that our economic model is being driven by undergraduate tuition,” Fethke said.

Slice of China just a step away

The UI will join 11 other schools nationwide to host a Confucious Institute to promote teaching of Chinese language and culture.

BY MIKE MENDELLAH

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With an inauguration cere-
mony in the Old Capitol Sen-
ate Chambers on Thursday at 2:45 p.m., the UI will join 11 other schools nationwide to host a Confucious Institute to promote the teaching of Chinese lan-
guage and culture.

"Many Americans do not know much about China, although the need is comp-
pelling," said Chengyu Ke, a UI associate professor of Asian languages and litera-
ture who will serve as director of the institute. "This project can help that effort.

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Because of your support, this year we are able to offer student writers an opportunity to travel to China to learn more about the Chinese language and culture.

A LITTLE PEACE

Local activists aren’t harboring any illusions, but they’re willing to try.

FIREHOUS E PLACES

Iowa City’s West Side fire station is really showing its age. A major renovation has been halted.

BY LINDSEY WALTERS

Exchange TAO Xubo Tan (left) and Xinwei Xu review pronunciation in a Beginning Chinese class in Phillips Hall on Thursday afternoon.

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Despite the rain, UI senior David Reyes volunteers at the Culinary Walk on Thursday. The event is a benefit for Johnson County Local Food Alliance.
All they are asking is, give peace a chance.
Muslim Camps of America is requesting grant money to aid in building a camp in Johnson County.

BY MARK MAGGON
THE DAILY IOWAN

Three years after receiving federal approval to build in Johnson County, officials from the nation's first summer camp for Muslims asked for county money on Thursday to help cover expenses for the long-awaited groundbreaking.

The Muslim Youth Camps of America asked the county Board of Supervisors for financial support during an informal meeting on Thursday. The group has already requested $250,000 from the state.

“Many believe it would be best to rebuild the aging firehouse, but after councilors approved $500,000 to remodel the station, it was decided to remodel or rebuild,” said Johnson County Supervisor Bill Sullivan. “And it’s clear that something needs to be done, but he is unsure whether it would be the best decision.”

Upon approval from the City Council next week, the station will be torn down and rebuilt at a cost of $1.3 million, according to preliminary figures that Sullivan said will cost $1.3 million.

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The proposed new firehouse building will also install a separate male and female locker room, separate changing space, and female locker rooms for firefighters during down periods, which consumes storage space. Additionally, the building will also install separate facilities for men and women. In addition, the station will be under construction, the nine firefighters on duty will occupy Station No. 2, which will relocate to the city's fire training center, 1001 S. Clinton St.

The proposed new firehouse will have three drive-through bays, which will allow emergency vehicles to quickly enter and exit the building. Rocca said the city station has two bays, but neither are drive-through.

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Rebuilding over remodeling,“I think we need to know a little more about the need before we decide whether remodeling or rebuilding would be the best decision,” said City Councilor Dee Vanderhoef.

Elliott Garcia, the city councilor, said his highest priority remains building a new station.

“While the whole council toured, we were all impressed by the lack of services in the building, when you think of the people living there 24/7 in that space,” said Elliott. “It doesn’t meet what I think is appropriate for our fire fighters.”

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It’s scholar versus senator.

In a forum for candidates vying to represent Iowa City in the state Senate, Democratic Sen. Joe Bolkcom, the District 39 incumbent, and independent newcomer and UI business professor Jay Christensen-Szalanski sparred over state issues in front of a small crowd Thursday.

The forum, sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Johnson County, gave candidates the chance to present their views on such topics as keg-registration proposals, health care, clean air and water maintenance, and funding for recreation trails.

In his opening statement, Bolkcom said he believes in “being informed and involved.”

“It is necessary to listen and study the issues,” he said. “It is also important to address social-justice concerns.”

Bolkcom, serving his second term as a state senator, is pushing for educational investments at all levels, expanding and improving health-care coverage, and creating more renewable-energy production, among other items.

Christensen-Szalanski described his plans for curing ailments that, he said, are hindering the state.

“Money and government only do not cure problems,” he said. “Individuals need to help, also.”

Christensen-Szalanski, a UI professor of management and organizations, called for cleaner government elections, children’s education, and decreasing segregation between Democrats and Republicans.

Senate aspirants discussed amid less-contentious topics, such “hot-button” issues as gay marriage, abortion, and the rights of sex offenders.

“I believe that it is important for people to make their own decisions,” Christensen-Szalanski said, referring to societal benefits, including less promiscuity and monogamous relationships sought by gay couples. People need to become more educated about both sides surrounding the issue.

Bolkcom agreed, stating that he has “previously stood up for [gay marriage] in the Senate.”

On abortion, Christensen-Szalanski responded emotionally, saying people are “doing a disservice when asking if someone is pro-choice or pro-life.”

“People are focusing too much on the extremes,” he said. “But sex offenders are still citizens, too,” he added. “The Bill of Rights must be consistent with everyone.”

When asked about the rights of sex offenders, Christensen-Szalanski said leaders need to ensure that a neighborhood is notified when a sex offender moves into the area.

“People need to become more educated about both sides surrounding the issue,” he said. “I am the father of four kids, one who has Down Syndrome, and she’s a pistol, and I personally believe in other choices than abortion, but I wouldn’t vote against first-trimester abortions.”

As for Bolkcom, the incumbent said he trusts women’s choice and differences of opinion.

“Government shouldn’t be involved in this area,” he said. “Roe v. Wade is the law of the land, and it should stay that way.”

Bolkcom also criticized Iowa’s “2,000-foot rule,” which stipulates that registered sex offenders cannot live within 2,000 feet of school grounds or daycare facilities.

“That rule provides a false sense of security for citizens,” he said. “Currently, we can’t stop sex offenders from driving past or around a school or daycare. And we need to realize that not everyone that gets this title of sex offender is in the same boat.”

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Ending the economic invasion of Iraq

Following the March 2003 invasion of Iraq, ore were put in place by Paul Bremer III, then the U.S. administrator of Iraq, designed to "tranform" and "modernize" Iraq’s oil industry virtually overnight and by U.S. fiat.

Law governing banking, copyrights, ownership, taxes, the media, and trade have all been changed according to U.S. goals and with little participation from Iraqis. A central component of the Bush economic agenda is the privatization of the country’s oil resources, an early Bremer order allowed foreign investment in and the privatization of all 129 government-owned oil fields.

Shortly thereafter, Iraq’s Ministry of Industry and Minerals fell right in line, running plans that virtually precluded most of the 40 state-owned com-
panies and opened them to foreign investment as part of a plan to establish a liberal, deregulated oil sector. This plan was the original blueprint, Alwyn’s proposal mirrored a Bush State Department plan for post-invasion Iraqi oil policy.

Planes for a new Iraqi oil law were made public in December 2004 at a news conference in Washington hosted by the State Department. Then U.S.-appointed interim Finance Minister Abdel Abdul Malsab explained the new law would be "very promising to the American investors and to American enterprises, certainly to oil companies." But even pack rats have a backup plan. If the market for Persian gowns collapses and it turns out that I won’t need to turn my heart upward to the heavens, I will think I’m broken, cruising by in my Ferrari, my dresser drawers overfilled with tchotchkes in a link, where I am ambushed by a children’s military-surplus supply could easily keep me alive through any disaster until I lose their popularity, unlikely as that may be, I will move to the wilderness. I’ve too long neglected my own source of light. I’ve too long given the heavens a finger, cruising by in my Ferrari, my dresser drawers overfilled with tchotchkes in a link, where I am ambushed by a children’s military-surplus supply could easily keep me alive through any disaster until I lose their popularity, unlikely as that may be, I will move to the wilderness. I’ve too long neglected my own source of light. I’ve too long given the heavens a finger, cruising by in my Ferrari, my dresser drawers overfilled with tchotchkes in a link, where I am ambushed by a children’s military-surplus supply could easily keep me alive through any disaster until I lose their popularity, unlikely as that may be, I will move to the wilderness.
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BY SUSAN ELGIN

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Another extension for Alford

In Barta's second month on the job, the former Wyoming athletics director said he wanted to familiarize himself with the program before he offered the extension and to complete the contract before it "became a distraction during the season."

Alford's extension would add an aura of stability to the program, making less more desirable to top high-school prospects. Van Coleman, an experienced high-school recruiting analyst and publisher of Future Stars Magazine, said, "Anything a coach has four years, that's the stability a kid wants to look at."

Barta agreed. "It can't be used against us that coach Alford may or may not be here [when recruits get here]," he said. Coleman pointed out the benefits of occasionally taking a year or two onto a coach's contract.

"Kids know that the coach is going to be there for the majority of their careers and probably the whole thing," he said. "There's a big, big difference, in that knowledge you're going to have a coach for years versus one."
Hawks mining that Illinois gold

The immigration debate ripples throughout the country, but Iowa football's using some foreign labor of its own. Saturday’s Illinois game accentuates the Hawkeyes’ open-arm policy toward border jumpers.

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Hawks mine Illinois gold

The Hawkeyes and Fighting Illini have had a history of recruiting one another's state. This year, they meet in Champaign.

**The Immigration Debate Ripples**

The national immigration debate has ripples throughout the country. Iowa is no exception. The state is home to a number of foreign-born players, and the Hawkeyes have been able to attract some of the best from Illinois.

**Iowa's Open-Arm Policy**

The Hawkeyes have a tradition of recruiting players from Illinois, and they have been successful in doing so. This year, they meet in Champaign, and the immigration debate is sure to be on the minds of the players and fans alike.
The Hawkeye volleyball team is making a loop to the Big Ten this weekend. The loop isn’t the kind one takes from Algebra to Algebra II. It’s the kind taken from addition to multiplication.

Or something like that.

Iowa had a way in opposing teams outside the Big Ten, for 30 years, being the only team in the history of the university to have not been playing paupers, can’t. This is the Hawkeye opponents thus far won their second conference last year. But everyone on Iowa’s roster knows this weekend will be much tougher. They’re playing against who they are, reach Cindy Fredrick & "they’re in the Big Ten to play like a Big Ten team. It’s totally different from the Big Ten." Enter No. 2 Penn State and No. 12 Ohio State.

Admittedly, this weekend’s expectations are a bit different from those of previous weekend’s, and it’s certainly not easy to open, arguably, the top two teams in a conference that could receive seven major bids to the NCAA Tournament.

"I want to see some knockdown, drag-out fighting," Fredrick said in a Wednesday press conference. "The biggest thing to me is to use our hard battle — have to have a lot of respect for our opponent but to battle." The Nittany Lions (12-0) went 20-0 in the conference and finished ranked fifth nationally last season. Fredrick and second-ranked Penn State could meet again in 2008. The team, which returns five starters, practices next season set with a 20-6, 21-3, 20-40-16 (36-3) defeat at Penn State Wednesday. In 30 tries, the Hawkeyes have never beaten Penn State.

The Buckeyes, with two All-Americans, are 10-1 (0-1 Big Ten) and favored to back-seat only to Penn State in the standings.

The Hawkeyes counter with Mal Meister, named Big Ten Player of the Week after her performance last weekend. Meister, a senior setter, is averaging 3.3 kills and 1.2 blocks per set.

Sophomore hitter Catherine Stokke said the Buckeyes and Marcin are the Hawkeyes’ next obstacles through, averaging nearly three kills per set.

Today’s game against Penn State and Saturday’s tilt with Ohio State both start at 7 p.m. (CST).
Penn State's Kristy Gleason and Lisa Cellucci, a former Hawkeye field-hockey player, died May 7 in a car accident, was a former Hawkeye field-hockey player. Carr played key roles in the Hawkeye's success in the season's first two games. As a first-year field-hockey player, Carr played a key role in the team's back-to-back wins. She was one of the top scorers for the Hawkeyes, tying for the team lead in goals.

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Northwestern at Nevada
(Friday) 7 p.m. (ESPN 2)
Three weeks into the season, Northwestern (3-1) still has not established a team identity. There has been little consist-
ency from the Wildcats thus far — they lost to Ohio State on
emotional 31-21 win on the road at the University of Nebraska, fol-
lowed by a 24-17 upset loss to Chicago in a home opener in
home and last week narrowly knocked off Eastern Michigan. 14-6; Nevada (1-3) will enter this game with momentum after its first win of the season against Colorado State, 28-10. Northwesterns offensive isn’t going to overwhelm anyone — first year quarterback Mike Kafka has only three touchdown passes in nine games. So the Cats have to keep the game’s score box. Another good rushing performance by Tyrell Sutton also averages 5.6 yards per carry, will keep Northwestern ahead in the impor-
tant three second-quarter possession.
PREVIEW: Northwestern; 20, Nevada 17

BIG TEN WEEKEND PLANNER

By Dan Parr
The Daily Iowan

Penn State at Ohio State
1:30 p.m. (ABC)
Both of these teams breathed new life into their respective
programs this past week. Michigan defeated Notre Dame, 47-21.
Ohio State (3-0) is observed the favorite in this one. Along with home-
field advantages, the Buckeyes haven’t lost since a 17-10 setback
rather than a sluggish start in last week’s 37-7 win over
Cincinnati. Penn State (1-3) responded with a 27-5 win over
Youngstown State after losing, 41-17, in a reality check at
Notre Dame. The Nittany Lions just themselves in a bad spot in South Bend after forty-yard starting quarter-
back Anthony Morelli committed two turnovers. Notre Dame was able to capitalize. Ohio State will find
these forecasts an advantage in the Big Ten. Most expect Penn State to have to Troy Smith’s success at
quarterback’s return, but that doesn’t mean that Penn State will no longer just focus on Billy — he doesn’t even lead the game in incompletes. That category goes to Anthony
Gurley, with 11.
PREVIEW: Ohio State 21, Penn State 20

Connecticut at Michigan
2:30 p.m. (ESPN plus)
A difficult week for Connecticut (1-2) ended on a sour note. After
teach head coach Terry Hoogsrin announced he would be
away from the team for a few weeks to recover from sur-
gery to remove a tumor from his right temple, the Huskies fall to Southern Illinois in Bloomington, 35-28. Normally, a team such as Connecticut (1-2) wouldn’t be
much of a challenge to a Big Ten team, but with the condi-
tion Indiana finds itself in, anything is possible. This will
be the second start for Husker rehabilitating freshman quar-
terback Kelton Lewis, who appeared to be a natural while
placing his pass to a 24-23 come-from-behind victory over
Ohio State in week two. Last week’s loss dimin-
ished that easy impression. Unfortunately for Lewis, he
doesn’t have much help from his ground game, which
is averaging 5.3 yards per carry. Against Connecticut,
Indiana won’t need much defense. The Huskies average
just 5.6 points per game.
PREVIEW: Indiana 24, Connecticut 17

Minnesota at Purdue
11 a.m. (ESPn)
A game many of the fans were waiting to see the Cats meet a stern
conference for title contention last week, put them to rest.

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CATCHING THE ILLS IN ILLINOIS

BY IAN SMITH
THE DAILY IOWAN

Illinois defense struggles: Illinois’ defense needs to take a huge step forward heading into Saturday’s game with the Hawkeyes in order to even keep things close. The Orange ran for 202 yards and five touchdowns in that last meeting, and if that followed a 106-yard per game average for a week earlier Syracuse pounded the ball through the middle of the defense, continually piling four five yards. There were a number of missed tackles throughout the game, which only helped shorten the field for Syracuse. It was so bad that even Illinois forced a fumble. Orange receiver Taj Smith was still able to pick it up and run for a 4-yard score.

Unfortunately for Illinois, because it has to stack the box to stop the run, the play-action pass becomes a huge weapon for opponents. Perry Patterson found himself a defense touchdown off a simple halfback fake early in the second quarter. Later, Patterson connected with Tom Foreman in the corner of the end zone to increase the Orange’s lead, giving you figure to follow the same approach as the Orange. Scott Chandler, Tony Montana, and Dominique Douglass could grab long catches, but Illinois is forced to throw passes to top receivers.

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A SHOCKER ON THE CONSOLE

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BY JASON BRUMMOND

Coached by Herb Grigsby, No. 10 Iowa lost in overtime to Illinois, 21-14, at Memorial Stadium. The Hawkeyes were out-scored 18-0 in the second half and intercepted four times in the final quarter and a half.

Illinois true freshman quarterback Juice Williams connected with receiver Doreth McPhearson on the first play of overtime for a 25-yard touchdown, and the Illini intercepted Devinn Tate's potential game-tying pass to end the contest.

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At the end of regulation, Illinois kicker Connor McKee tried a 53-yard field goal attempt that could have won the game. With the game tied at 14-14, Iowa had two opportunities in the fourth quarter to take the lead but couldn’t

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1ST QUARTER
Illinois — Young 51-yard run (kick), 1:32
Tate — Tate 25-yard pass from Tate, 1:17

2ND QUARTER
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Tate — Tate 7-yard pass from Williams, 1:46

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