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Alford heads into New Mexico sunset

Exactly eight years after the Hawkeye basketball coach said hello, he waves goodbye and joins the Lobos.

BY JASON BRUMMOND
THE DAILY IOWAN

Steve Alford told his players during a team meeting Thursday that he's leaving to become the next head coach at New Mexico.

Alford, a divisive figure who failed to connect with many fans, led Iowa to only one NCAA Tournament win

in three appearances.

The former Hawkeye coach will be introduced at a 3 p.m. news conference in Albuquerque today.

"He decided to take another opportunity," UI senior Adam Haluska said. "I think it's going to be good for him."

Alford, who declined to comment, arrived at Carver-

Hawkeye Arena at 3 p.m. on Thursday, rushing past reporters to his office on the second floor. Athletics Director Gary Barta met with Alford for 32 minutes and announced a press conference scheduled today in Iowa City.

Later Thursday afternoon — exactly eight years after he took the position — Alford informed his

team he would leave for the opening at the Mountain West Conference school and left the team's locker room around 7 p.m.

New Mexico, which fired coach Ritchie McKay on Feb. 22 after a 15-17 season, previously received permission from Barta to talk with Alford.

The Iowa AD wouldn't share

details about the situation Thursday afternoon or if he anticipated looking for a new men's basketball coach. The first-year boss said he has a short list of candidates, as he would for other major positions, but hasn't talked to anyone about the position.



Alford
former Iowa men's basketball coach

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Officials: 'No Child' needs help

Local officials say No Child Left Behind should change in policies regarding special-education students and non-native English speakers.



Rachel Mummy/The Daily Iowan

City High students walk down the main stairs to gather in the commons area after classes on Tuesday. City High must meet No Child Left Behind standards this year to be removed from the measure's "delayed status."

BY KURT HIATT
THE DAILY IOWAN

As Congress begins the process of rewriting the controversial No Child Left Behind Act this year, local school officials have their own wish lists for the federal legislation.

The law, which was passed in 2001 and signed by President Bush in January 2002, is now facing criticism from Democrats and Republicans alike. And local officials agree that changes to No Child Left Behind are necessary and overdue.

"I wondered why it took them so long, frankly," said West High School Principal Jerry Arganbright. "[No Child Left Behind] was good politics and bad educational practice."

Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, who supported the measure when it was introduced, helped implement a plan specific to Iowa to carry out the education legislation.

"The No Child Left Behind Act is intended to ensure that all students are learning," he said on his web-

NO DEARTH OF OPINIONS ON 'NO CHILD'

Federal and local officials sound off on the controversial No Child Left Behind Act.



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Rep. Dave Loeb sack, D-Iowa, has said the law needs reform.

"It is counterproductive to deprive underperforming schools

of the very resources they need to educate their students," he posted on his website.

According to the law, if states don't adhere to the No Child Left Behind requirements, those states won't get federal funds for the program.

Local teachers and district administrators want new policies on how schools are measured and a plan to deal with data from special-education and non-native English-speaking students.

One alteration Arganbright said he would like to see is for the law to use "growth over time data" opposed to a proficiency assessment.

That's what Perry Ross, the district's director of instruction, said he'd also like to see altered, noting it has a "punitive" effect on students.

"That would take that fairness issue out of [the current policy]," he said, noting the district just "wants all students to grow and to grow as much as they can."

While the education law may sometimes be frustrating for Arganbright, the administrator acknowledged the law is necessary to ensure a nationwide standard.

"It's hard for me to say it should be abolished," he said, because "there is a great disparity in the

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Care in Iowa City good, vets say

Standard of care for veterans locally is not matched across the nation, some patients say.



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BY NEAL SAUERBERG
THE DAILY IOWAN

Roland Dierks spent 14 hours in a beat-up white minivan with his father, a World War II veteran, as the pair traversed more than 825 miles from Corinth, Texas, to the Veterans Affairs hospital in Iowa City.

"At the VA facility down there in Dallas, they don't treat you like a human being," Dierks said Wednesday. "You're just a fucking number down there."

The recent scandal at the Walter Reed Medical Center in Washington, D.C. — in which the *Washington Post* reported that the hospital provided substandard conditions for wounded Iraq veterans — has sparked closer scrutiny of facilities nationwide that treat U.S. servicemen such as Dierks' father.

But a local official said for now it's unclear what hospitals and care facilities in Iowa may undergo the evaluations.

"I'm not concerned. We are reviewed on a regular basis," said Barry Sharp, the director of the VA Iowa City Health Care System. "I think the bottom line is that every evaluation done can only improve veterans' care."

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Police: Death a suicide

BY EMILEIGH BARNES
THE DAILY IOWAN

Although local police have confirmed that suicide was the cause of a Chicago woman's death in an Iowa City duplex on Wednesday, the state Medical Examiner's Office has refused to release information on the case, pending state police investigations.

"Further details may be released later today or early next week," said John Kraemer, the director of forensics for the office in Ankeny.

Iowa City police Sgt. Troy Kelsay said he couldn't confirm if the state Division of Criminal Investigation was still probing the death of Stephanie Clemons, 48.

DCI officials were unavailable for comment Thursday afternoon.

"The Division of Criminal Investigation was asked to assist," Kelsay said. "Just because of how the scene appeared."

Iowa police have — with reports from the medical examiner — ruled Clemons' death a suicide and have officially closed investigations, he said.

The incident began when authorities responded to a 911 call for a medical assistance at 2:31 p.m. on March 21. Clemons was found not breathing at

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Mostly cloudy, breezy, 50% chance of rain/T-storms

FIXING IOWA MEDICAID

A provision in a 2006 law is hurting the Medicaid program, but Charles Grassley and others are working to remedy it. **5A**

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SIGNIFYING SOUND AND FURY

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Wilson: Challenge politicians

Former U.S. Ambassador Joseph Wilson on Thursday previewed his upcoming lecture in the IMU Main Lounge.

BY STEPHEN SCHMIDT
THE DAILY IOWAN

Former U.S. Ambassador Joseph Wilson believes it's crucial in a democracy for citizens to challenge politicians and keep them accountable — and that students can be a valuable audience in the political process.

"They are just at that age where they begin think about what it means to be a citizen and what it means to participate in the democracy," he said on Thursday in a conference call with reporters. "So if I can just encourage, through my own experience, some greater enthusiasm from democracy and encourage them to vote, I think that's good for democracy."

In addition to civic duty, he

will discuss the war in Iraq and detail his version of the controversy surrounding the outing of wife Valerie Plame Wilson, a former CIA operative, in a speech sponsored by the UI Lecture Committee on March 26.

Wilson's visit follows the recent conviction of former vice presidential Chief of Staff I. Lewis "Scooter" Libby on four criminal charges arising from allegations related to the leak of Plame's identity. She had originally been scheduled to speak at the UI but had to postpone the talk until pending legal issues are resolved.

Plame was outed as a CIA operative by conservative columnist Robert Novak after Wilson wrote a *New York Times* op-ed piece in July 2003. Wilson



LECTURE
Joseph C. Wilson
Date: March 26
Time: 7:30 p.m.
Where: IMU Main Lounge
Cost: free

criticized the Bush administration for ignoring his report debunking the government's claim that Iraq attempted to buy yellowcake uranium from Niger.

That claim was one of President Bush's primary justifications for the invasion of Iraq.

Wilson said on Thursday that he supports creating bench-

marks to mark the military's progress in the war. Meanwhile, he said, involving soldiers in a bipartisan debate over funding does them a disservice, and he is drafting a statement supporting funding for the troops in Iraq.

"What we really ought to be doing is challenging the military and the administration what precisely is the mission that we are asking [the troops] to do," Wilson said.

He has served in numerous senior governmental positions in his more than 20 years in international politics. Although he said he doesn't believe he will only be remembered for his role in the recent governmental controversies, he is proud of what he is now doing.

"If it so happens that I am remembered in this country for fighting for liberty in this country, then that's fine with me," Wilson said.

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LUNCH WITH THE SUN



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Patrons enjoy lunch as sunlight shines through the windows at Devotay in Iowa City on Thursday. Clear skies dominated the Iowa City weather throughout most of the day, with rain moving in during the evening.

POLICE BLOTTER

Brandi Graham, 26, Davenport, was charged Thursday with public intoxication.

Jessica Jester, 25, 308 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 119, was charged Thursday with interference with official acts and public intoxication.

Juan Rocha-Castro, 33, 1615 Aber Ave. Apt. 3, was charged March 21 with possession of cocaine with intent to deliver.

CORRECTION

In the March 19 story "Profiling behavioral disorders," *The Daily Iowan* incorrectly stated that Huntington's disease has a 100 percent chance of being passed onto children. Children have a 50 percent chance of inheriting the gene — if the child possesses the gene, there is 100 percent chance that the gene will be expressed. The *DI* regrets the error.

STATE

Storm damage costs power companies millions

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP) — Damage from winter storms that hit the state late February and early this month has cost power companies tens of millions of dollars in repairs.

Allan Urlis, a MidAmerican Energy Co. spokesman, said it cost the company \$36 million to fix downed power and transmission lines across Iowa. Power outages affected 161,000 of its customers at some point during the two storms that swept the state between Feb. 24 and March 3.

The company doesn't plan to raise rates to cover costs, Urlis said. Iowa Association of Electric Cooperatives has estimated damage costs at \$32 million, according to spokeswoman Ann Foster. About 107,000 cooperative customers were without power during the storms.

Alliant Energy Corp., with 270,000 customers who lost power, will not release numbers until the first week of April after a report to the Iowa Utilities Board is filed, said spokesman Ryan Stensland.

"They're still crunching the numbers," he said.

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Man in pain-killer scheme must pay UIHC restitution

BY KELSEY BELTRAMEA
THE DAILY IOWAN

A Coralville man who used a series of fake identities to obtain medical care at the UI Hospitals and Clinics must now pay back more than \$17,300 in bills, a judge ruled on Thursday.

Judge Patrick Grady gave Oly S. Hanson, 28, deferred judgment in his first-degree theft case, replacing a possible 10-year prison sentence with five years of probation in the hope that Hanson would swiftly repay the hospital restitution in an amount that Assistant Johnson County Attorney Dave

Tiffany was still determining. Attorneys expedited the sentencing, originally scheduled for April 6, because of Hanson's desires to return to his family and home at 612 Third Ave.

His wife, Linda, appeared in court alongside the couple's children, who scribbled with crayons, furiously producing drawings for their father.

Public defender Quint Meyerdirk told the court that Hanson, the children's primary caregiver, bombarded the attorney every day from jail with phone calls to wrap up the case.

"If I weren't his attorney, I'd accuse him of harassment,"

Meyerdirk joked.

But Meyerdirk's humor quickly subsided as he detailed Hanson's motive for frequenting the UIHC: to satisfy a pain-killer addiction spawned by a 1996 trampoline accident. The accident required Hanson to undergo three surgeries, Meyerdirk said.

Tiffany supported the deferred judgment, saying that Hanson's situation is not one that calls for imprisonment.

The Department of Human Services — which once removed Hanson as a child from his parents' care because of suspicion that they were growing

marijuana — is once again involved in his family's life, and it can hopefully provide some structure, Meyerdirk said.

Hanson must also pay \$315 in mandatory fines and serve five days in jail for an associated serious misdemeanor charge of prohibited acts with prescription drugs.

Grady added an additional 10 days in prison for a tampering with records aggravated misdemeanor and suspended Hanson's \$625 fine for that charge.

Hanson will get credit for the 107 days he's already served.

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On the heels of the revelations, President Bush established a commission to evaluate Department of Defense medical centers caring for active duty soldiers. The president also ordered a review of some facilities run by the Department of Veterans Affairs, which may include the Iowa City facility.

Meanwhile, Rep. Bruce Braley, D-Iowa, and Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, recently proposed the Coming Together for Guard and Reserve Families Act, which aims to improve care for soldiers' families.

If passed, the bill would increase access to mental health care for armed-forces personnel, establish peer counseling groups for military families, and provide special attention for children during parents' tours overseas.

"We have an expanded obligation to care for their spouses and children, who are facing tremendous stress, often alone with no one to turn to for the support that they need," Harkin said in a statement.

Each year, the VA hospital in Iowa City sees more than 225,000 veterans seeking standard outpatient care and specialized services. The medical center has an annual operating budget exceeding \$200 million.

Dierks and others similar to him travel long distances to the facility because of its close affiliation with the UI Hospitals and Clinics, Sharp said. Doctors from a variety of specialties contribute their time to veterans' care in addition to their regular workload at the university.

A separate clinic in Coralville provides medical care for female veterans.

VA hospitals in large cities such as Dallas and Kansas City spark complaints about overcrowding, former Iowa National Guardsman John Paul said. But in Iowa City, there is no current waiting list for primary care, Sharp said.

Dennis Rottinghaus, a B-52 bomber pilot during the Vietnam War, said he has



Brett Slezak/The Daily Iowan
Veteran Dan Ahern stands outside the Veterans Affairs Medical Center in Iowa City on Wednesday. Ahern both volunteers and receives treatment at the medical center.

received "outstanding treatment" at the Iowa City VA since his 1996 heart attack. In fact, he felt so passionate about the hospital's work that he decided to start volunteering every week.

"I feel a sense of giving to veterans with the help [I provide]," he said. "It gives me a good feeling, and it gives purpose to my life."

Many volunteers are themselves veterans of World War II, Korea,

and Vietnam. Each year, they pick up and escort more than 17,000 vets to the center from 32 Iowa counties and 14 in western Illinois.

"We have the highest calling of any federal agency," Sharp said. "I am proud to serve my fellow veterans, and the people working here really want to help veterans as well."

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Officials: Fix No Child

'[No Child Left Behind] gives the public the wrong idea about our educational system. It makes it look like we're not doing our job.'

— **Ann Browning**,
language arts teacher at West High School

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quality of education students receive [nationwide]."

Instead of erasing the law, local officials said, some changes would suffice.

Ross said that while the district is actively working to "narrow the gap between any kind of subgroup," the current law's policy of judging a school on the basis of all students, including special-education and non-native English speakers, skews results.

"By the nature of the [special-education] subgroup, if you raise those scores, they're no longer special education," Ross said. "It makes you look worse when you're actually doing better."

Ann Browning, a language-arts teacher at West, agreed.

"[No Child Left Behind] gives the public the wrong idea about our educational system," she said. "It makes it look like we're not doing our job."

Ross said he would also like to see modifications in the law's policies toward non-native English speakers, which in his view are detrimental to students, making them think they should be doing better.

"It's so painful to the kids," he said. "To see them struggle through a test, you don't have to be there very long to see the look in their eyes, like, 'What am I getting into here?'"

According to the most recent data, City High must perform to national standard one more year to be removed from the No

Children of Iowa City

The No Child Left Behind policy has caused controversy both nationally and locally. Congress recently resolved to review and make changes to the legislation, and Iowa City School District administrators and educators are thankful for that decision. No School District elementary schools are designated as "Schools in Need of Improvement," but almost all of the district junior high and high schools are in that category.

Northwest Junior High

Meeting state/federal goals in reading and math.

City High School

Met goals for the 2005-06 school year; it has been removed from the "Schools in Need of Improvement" list.

Not meeting goals in the subcategories of special education, low socioeconomic status students, and black students

Placed on "delayed status;" must meet goals for an additional school year to be removed from the delayed status designation.



West High School

Meeting state/federal goals in reading and math

Southeast Junior High

Meeting state/federal goals in reading and math

Not meeting goals in the subcategory of special education

Not meeting goals in the subcategories of special education and black students.

Nelle Dunlap/The Daily Iowan

Child Left Behind "delayed status" list; West High, Northwest Junior High, and Southeast Junior High all need improvement in a variety of areas, according to the national law.

All are meeting goals in reading and math. No district elementary schools are on the "Schools in Need of Improvement" list.

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Alford's exit leaves questions

ALFORD

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"I think for the good of the program, for the good of the Hawkeyes, for the good of Coach Alford and his team and everybody who has an interest in all the speculation, we need to get closure to this quickly," Barta said.

Alford finished 152-106 in eight seasons with the Hawkeyes — marred by two separate off-court incidents with former star Pierre Pierce that divided the team's fans and failed postseason runs.

Alford led Southwest Missouri State to the Sweet 16 in 1999 and parlayed the tournament run into a return to

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— Gary Barta, athletics director

the Big Ten, where he was a star player with Indiana in the 1980s. Then-Athletics Director Bob Bowlsby hired Alford on March 22, 1999, to repeat that success at Iowa. But the Hawkeyes only reached the NCAA Tournament three times under Alford,

winning one game in 2001.

Iowa earned nine tournament bids in 13 seasons under previous coach Tom Davis.

The Hawkeyes went 17-14 this season and failed to reach the postseason for the second time in Alford's tenure. Last year, Iowa lost to 14th-seeded

Northwestern State in the first round of the NCAA Tournament.

In March 2006, Alford was reported to be a top candidate to fill coaching vacancies at Indiana and Missouri, but nothing materialized. The Hoosiers didn't seek an interview with their former All-American guard. Alford wasn't interested in the Tigers' pursuit.

Alford received a one-year contract extension before Bowlsby left for Stanford last summer. Barta added a second one-year extension in September 2006.

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Police call death a suicide

DEATH UPDATE

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1219 Burns Ave. and was beyond first aid when police arrived, authorities said. Reports show she was dead by the time authorities were on scene.

The most current information shows Clemons died from a self-inflicted gunshot wound, Kelsay said. Kraemer declined to confirm anything about the exact manner of Clemons' death.

Kelsay reported that officers asked the DCI to lend a hand, at least in part, because a gun was

'My expectation is that this is a done deal.'

— Sgt. Troy Kelsay, Iowa City police officer

found at the scene.

Still, he said, he was skeptical that further investigation would reveal anything other than suicide as the cause of death.

"My expectation is that this is a done deal," he said.

The duplex in which Clemons was found is a three-room unit, rental records show. The owners were listed as Edgar and Mary McGinness, according to property records on the rental permit for 1219 Burns Ave.

The McGuinnesses did not return phone calls for comment on Thursday. A female who answered the phone at the McGinness house and identified herself as their daughter reported that the McGinness had sold the property in the fall of 2006.

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RECENT SUSPICIOUS DEATHS IN IOWA CITY

- Two Iowa City residents were found dead in their 229 W. Benton St. residence on March 8
- Autopsies on Raymond and Patty Mace have been completed.
 - The state medical examiner will not make a final determination of the cause of death until toxicology tests are completed.
 - Toxicology reports could take up to two months.

Source, Iowa City police

Justice-center consultant hired

Supervisors approve plans for justice center and budget hearing after returning from state association conferences in Des Moines

BY MICHELLE SCOTT

THE DAILY IOWAN

Members of the Johnson County Board of Supervisors on Thursday agreed to hire Durrant Engineering Design Firm to make assessments to help decide where a proposed justice center could be built and what it might include.

The firm, which has locations in seven states including Iowa, will conduct a site suitability and comparison study for the facility, which could combine the county's jail, courthouse, and offices.

County facilities manager Dave Kempf said he feels confident that award-winning Durrant is the best firm to serve Johnson County's needs. The company's services will

include a space-needs assessment, which will help the county understand the facility and decide what could be housed there.

Officials have proposed constructing an all-encompassing justice center in part to combat the perennial overcrowding that plagues the current 26-year-old jail. To relieve the packed facility, Johnson County has shipped inmates to jails in surrounding counties since 2001 — paying more than \$1.7 million to Linn County alone in that time.

In February, the county booked 3,572 inmates. Of that number, 1,064 had to be sent to facilities elsewhere.

Though he didn't have a specific timeline, Kempf estimated that the Durrant project would take three to

FACTS ABOUT THE JOHNSON COUNTY JAIL

- Built: 1981
- Capacity: 92 inmates
- Cost of housing inmates in other facilities as of January: \$2,352,810.80
- Rate per inmate per day as of August 2006: \$80.58
- Cost of transfer of overflow inmates as of August 2006: \$14,636
- Average transfers per week as of August 2006: 11.5
- Bed leasing expense as of August 2006: \$396,000
- Total court ordered transportation labor cost in fiscal 2006: \$34,100
- Largest overflow cost: Leasing beds from other county jails

Source: Johnson County Sheriff's Office

four months once it began. The cost of the company's work has not yet been determined.

The supervisors also approved holding a public hearing April 12 on an amendment to the budget that came as a result of the \$105,000 cost of holding the Feb. 13 school-

infrastructure local-option sales tax vote.

Only \$89,000 of the expense will be reimbursed with School District revenue. The amendment is needed to help the elections budget continue its usual operations.

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METRO

Trial in killing almost ready to start

Johnson County prosecutor Janet Lyness said on Thursday that she is ready to go to trial March 26 in the first-degree murder case of Larry Babcock, despite recent paper-wrangling between prosecution and defense over allowing and eliminating evidence.

Babcock is charged with bludgeoning neighbor Timothy Becker to death in 2001 at the Breckenridge Estates on Taft Avenue Southeast.

Cedar Rapids defense attorney Jill Ableidinger filed a motion *in limine* to eliminate testimony on March 21 about Babcock having a jealous nature, and Lyness quickly countered four hours later.

Lyness filed resistance to Ableidinger's motion, contending that evidence that showed Babcock acted jealously on several occasions regarding his wife and Becker's activities would serve as proof of motive to demonstrate Babcock's intent.

The prosecutor also wants to prevent Ableidinger from discussing Becker's and another witness' prior possibly unbecoming conduct. In addition, she wants to prevent witness "hearsay" testi-

mony about a burglary at Becker's home in the past that may show he feared it happening again, court

documents show.

Ableidinger requested a hearing to discuss her most recent motion

but a date had not yet been scheduled on Thursday.

— by Kelsey Beltramea

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Act hurts Medicaid in Iowa

The Centers for Medicare and Medicaid change policies in response to a Grassley bill that attempts to fix the Deficit Reduction Act.

BY TARYN DEUTSCH
THE DAILY IOWAN

Federal medical stipulations backed by the Bush administration have hit local residents harder than expected.

Approximately 5,600 Iowans have either dropped Medicaid or have not followed through on their applications — a decline partly caused by the Deficit Reduction Act of 2005, which requires proof of citizenship to benefit from the program, said Roger Munns, a spokesman for the Iowa Department of Human Services.

"It seems there are some unfortunate, unintended circumstances of this policy," said Amy Correia, the coordinator of the Johnson County Social Services Department and also an Iowa City city councilor.

Iowa is one of seven states to report a decline in Medicaid membership for the last half of 2006.

In February 2006, President Bush signed the Deficit Reduction Act of 2005, which required low-income individuals to provide documentation of their U.S. citizenship before they could benefit from Medicaid.

On March 20, Congress approved legislation introduced by Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, to correct

problems with the Deficit Reduction Act.

In Grassley's March 2 statement on the floor of the Senate, he noted that the act's exclusion of newborns of undocumented mothers was not "consistent with congressional intent."

"It is clear that a policy intended to keep illegal immigrants from using a domestic program unlawfully has affected mostly U.S. citizens," Munns said. "We know this to be true because [our offices] are getting lots of stories about people who have decided not to apply based on the new regulations."

The law requires that any papers used to prove citizenship must be the original documents or copies certified by the issuing agency.

John Sopher, the income-maintenance supervisor for the county Human Services,

said the policy has had a big effect on his office by creating long waiting lists for families and individuals.

"After the policy was implemented, we developed an electronic system to get Iowa birth certificates," Sopher said.

Munns said that under Iowa's Medicaid coverage, there are two possibilities for those wanting to use the program.

"People who are applying for the first time have no option — they must prove citizenship," he said.

On the other hand, Munns said, for those who are already on Medicaid and face annual review, their coverage continues as long as they are

making a good faith effort to gather proof of citizenship.

Grassley's legislation — called the Guaranteed Access to Medicaid for Newborns Act — is meant to ensure that newborns of undocumented mothers are eligible for Medicaid. In response to Grassley's concerns, the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services announced March 20 that children born in the United States to low-income illegal aliens will automatically qualify for one year of Medicaid coverage.

Grassley later issued a statement, calling the year-long automatic coverage a "positive step."

"I look forward to watching the [Centers for Medicare and Medicaid] smoothly implement this rule," he said in the release.

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Grassley
senator

PEACEKEEPING MISSION

Kosovo troops will not face pay cuts

BY AMY LORENTZEN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DES MOINES — U.S. troops on peacekeeping missions in Kosovo won't have their pay cut, the Pentagon said on Thursday, ending weeks of speculation officials were considering such a move.

The loss of imminent-danger pay and other benefits would have cost soldiers hundreds of dollars each month.

Lt. Col. Jeremy Martin, a Department of Defense spokesman, said imminent-danger pay and other benefits given to troops are reviewed every year. He confirmed the benefits would not be cut but would not comment beyond that.

Approximately 1,700 U.S. troops — active duty, Guard, and Reserve from around the country — are deployed to Kosovo, with most serving as part of the NATO peacekeeping

force. Many have made several deployments overseas.

Word that the military might cut pay and benefits had prompted complaints from troops and some members of Congress.

In a letter earlier this month to Secretary of Defense Robert Gates, 18 members of Congress pressured him not to reclassify Kosovo as a noncombat mission. Troops there "operate in a region with an unstable government and outbreaks of violent lawlessness," the lawmakers said in the letter.

Master Sgt. Duff McFadden of the Iowa Army National Guard, who returned from Kosovo in 2006, said the area remains dangerous, with occasional shootings, bombings and many mines still buried in fields.

"While it's mostly peaceful, there's still an underlying tension," McFadden said.

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On your market, get set, go

The presidential trading market is now open.

Traders on the Iowa Electronic Markets began buying and selling candidate contracts at 10 a.m. Thursday that will pay off if their candidate becomes the party's nominee.

Democratic contracts for Hillary Rodham Clinton, John Edwards, Barack Obama, and "Rest of Field" are available, as well as those for Republicans Rudy Giuliani, John McCain, Mitt Romney, and "Rest of Field."

After the market opened at the UI Tippie College of Business, Obama led the Democrat field with a contract price of 41 cents, and Giuliani was ahead on the Republican side at 35 cents.

The Iowa Electronic Markets research, begun in 1988, will be covered regularly this year as part of presidential campaign coverage in *Slate*, an online current events magazine.

— by Kelsey Beltramea

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Pet-food recall worries IC

The recall of Menu Foods products has some area pet owners concerned about their animals.

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'We haven't received so many complaints as much as just concerns. We're providing all of the needed information for customers on our website.'

— Donna Tweeten, Hy-vee spokeswoman

BY TARYN DEUTSCH
THE DAILY IOWAN

Little Fluffy, Sparky, and Princess have been quite worried this past week after some of their daily fare was recalled for contamination, but so far only a few of Iowa City's furry friends have been affected.

Two pet clinics reported treating dogs and cats that had been affected by the recall of Menu Foods. Tender Care Animal Hospital in Coralville has treated one dog that had early signs of kidney failure, veterinary assistant Ryan Long said.

"Once we figure it out, we can treat the effects with change in diet, medication, and fluids," he said.

Long recommends that pet owners look out for symptoms associated with renal failure in pets: The animal has stopped eating, drinks more water than usual, urinates frequently, is lethargic, and may vomit.

Lucas Van Orden, a practice manager of the Creature Comfort Veterinary Center, 2122 ACT Circle, said the Menu Foods recall has been a popular topic in the office.

"We get about 20 calls a day," he said. "Most are simply people wanting to make sure that the food their dog or



Photo illustration by Beth Skogen/The Daily Iowan

Sixty million containers of the pet food manufactured by Menu Foods have been recalled after an announcement on March 16 that the canned food could be contaminated. Any pet food made between Dec. 30, 2006, and March 6 is believed to be suspect, according to the Food and Drug Association.

cat has eaten wasn't a part of the recall, but about four or five of those calls are actually people who have reason for concern."

The Iowa Veterinary Medical Association has reported no pet deaths in the state. Exactly what ingredient is causing the contamination is still unknown.

To test for kidney failure, Van Orden said, vets look for two components in an animal's blood: increased levels of creatinine and blood urea nitrogen.

Van Orden said the tainted food is affecting cats much more than dogs — at a roughly 3-1 ratio — because cats tend to be more susceptible to kidney issues.

The recall, first announced March 16, has taken approximately 60 million containers of pet food out of stores. Any food

manufactured by the company between Dec. 30, 2006, and March 6 is believed to be suspect, according to the Food and Drug Administration.

The "cuts and gravy"-style canned or pouched pet food has been pulled from shelves of local stores such as Wal-Mart and Hy-Vee. Jane Bennett, a retired UI adjunct music professor, said she was concerned about her cat, who eats Wal-Mart wet cat food.

"I called Wal-Mart, and it told me that it had pulled all of the contaminated items from the shelves," she said. "I had bought the food over a month ago, though, so I asked for serial numbers of the affected food and compared it with mine."

Bennett said that the serial numbers on her cat food did not match those of the affected

food, and she feels safe enough feeding it to her cat.

"We haven't received so many complaints as much as just concerns," Hy-Vee spokeswoman Donna Tweeten said. "We're providing all of the needed information for customers on our website."

Kory Lundberg, a spokesman for Wal-Mart, said that he has not heard of any pet deaths from purchases at Wal-Mart.

Van Orden believes that the effects of the recall will be short-term and that pets who have mild to moderate symptoms will make a full recovery.

"Six months from now, you will have forgotten about it," he said. "For now, I think that this is pulling at a lot of people's strings."

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No pushing profs out door

Few universities nationwide think making professors retire is a top priority, and the UI fits this mold.

BY TERRY MCCOY
THE DAILY IOWAN

The UI's to-do list: Recruit faculty — check. Retain instructors — check. Retire aging professors — nope.

The university, along with a surge of public and private colleges nationwide, pegs forcing aging faculty members out the door as a low-level priority, Associate Provost Susan Johnson said on Thursday.

Inducing the resignation of aging professors became a concern for many universities after mandatory retirement became illegal in 1994 under federal law. But according to a recent report released by the American Association of University Professors, only 19 percent of the 500 institutions surveyed said they considered forcing professors to retire a top concern.

UI officials said the institution will not force professors out the door too early, even if they are advancing in age.

And Dick Stevenson, a retired professor of business, says he can attest to that.

"I was treated very fairly," said Stevenson, who retired eight years ago. "By and large, I would say that they value the contributions that the more senior faculty members can make."

Although the university does not try to put professors out to pasture, the institution does provide benefits to faculty who do retire, said Richard Saunders, the senior associate director of UI Human Resources.

Under state law, the university must set aside a retirement fund for every faculty member. The professor kicks in 5 percent of her or his salary, which is combined with the university's contribution

— 10 percent of the salary.

"This is an important selling point" for the UI, Saunders said. "We have two essential benefits. One is this retirement plan, and the other is medical insurance."

But he added that the latter is adversely affecting the former as the cost of medical insurance constantly escalates because of an aging population and new technologies.

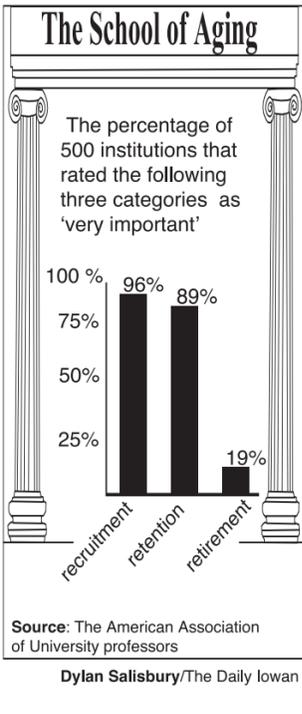
"Health insurance is taking up a significant portion of the pie, and it is for the whole country, too," Saunders said.

Regardless of the increasing price of medical insurance, Stevenson said the UI has allowed him to retain his university health insurance even though he also benefits from Medicare.

He added that he would have little respect for the university if it did not grant him the benefits that it does.

"The senior faculty have a lot to contribute," he said. "You have a perspective that comes with being a senior professor."

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British nab 3 terror suspects

BY THOMAS WAGNER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON — Counterterrorist police arrested three men Thursday in the 2005 suicide attacks on the London transit system, the first major development in the investigation in months. Two of the suspects were detained as they prepared to board a flight to Pakistan.

The third man was arrested in Leeds — the northern city that was home to three of the four bombers. Police also raided five properties in the city — at least one on the same street where one of the bombers lived.

"Anybody who imagined that this had simply been treated as four lone wolves or a lone pack of wolves on July 7, 2005, is very wrong," Lord Carlile, the government's independent reviewer of terror laws, told the British Broadcasting Corp. "There is a lot of work going on."

No one has ever been charged in connection with the bombings, which were the deadliest attack on London since World War II. The four bombers and 52 commuters died in blasts on three subway trains and a double-decker bus, and more than 700 people were injured.

Thursday's arrests came after criticism of the Metropolitan Police, whose investigation had consumed enormous resources and spanned the globe with little outward sign of progress. An



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The wreckage of a double-decker bus and damaged cars lies scattered on the road at Tavistock Square in central London on July 7, 2005. British counterterrorist police said on Thursday that they had arrested three suspects in the deadly suicide bomb attacks on the London transit system in 2005.

official account of the attacks last year concluded the plotters who inspired and prepared the bombers were still at large.

All three men were arrested on suspicion of committing, preparing or instigating acts of terrorism. Police said the suspects were being taken to a

high-security central London police station for questioning.

"We need to know who else, apart from the bombers, knew what they were planning. Did anyone encourage them? Did anyone help them with money, or accommodation?" a police statement said.

None of the men were identified. The two arrested at Manchester Airport were aged 23 and 30, and the third was 26. Under British law, police will have 28 days to question them before they must be charged or released.

Dems work on troop plan

The House could vote as early as today to remove U.S. troops from Iraq by Sept. 1, 2008.

BY DAVID ESPO
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — On the eve of a critical vote, House Democrats labored Thursday to lock down a majority behind a Sept. 1, 2008, date for the withdrawal of U.S. combat troops from Iraq, the sternest test yet for a determined new majority eager to challenge President Bush.

"If it comes off, it's a superb accomplishment," said Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., as the party's leaders cajoled liberals who want an even faster timetable and moderates fearful of tying the hands of the commander in chief and generals in the field.

Democratic aides expressed growing confidence of success when the vote is called, which could be as early as today. As

evidence, they pointed to support from several longtime opponents of the war.

"I want this war ended today. If I thought it would help this war ending sooner by voting against the bill, I would vote against it in a heartbeat," said Rep. Jim McGovern of Massachusetts, who sponsored legislation for a troop withdrawal in 2005.

"But I don't believe that to be the case," he added of the measure, which combines funding for the war, the troop withdrawal deadline, and billions of dollars in funding for politically popular programs at home ranging from farm aid to relief for the victims of Hurricane Katrina.

The legislation marks Congress' most direct challenge to date of Bush's policy in a war

that has claimed the lives of nearly 3,200 U.S. troops.

As debate began in the House, Republicans criticized it vociferously. "The bill is a sham," said Rep. Harold Rogers of Kentucky, adding it would "provide fodder for our enemies abroad."

Bush has threatened to veto the bill, opposing both the troop withdrawal provision and billions of dollars in spending that Democrats added.

Defense Secretary Robert Gates said any delay in approving the funds could "have a genuinely adverse effect on the readiness of the Army and the quality of life for soldiers and their families."

White House spokesman Tony Snow sharpened the message. "There's a very real

chance that money for the troops will run out while members of Congress are on vacation," he said. "Is that the message you want to send to men and women who are putting their lives on the line?"

Across the Capitol, a Senate committee launched legislation taking a slightly different approach — setting a date for the beginning of a withdrawal but only a nonbinding goal of March 31, 2008, for the final exit of combat forces.

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EDITORIAL

Same-day registration right move for Iowa

American voter turnout is notoriously low compared with most other postindustrial democracies. This is alarming and a black mark on our democratic system of government. The Iowa House has passed a bill allowing voters to register on Election Day, a move that can only help streamline an often confusing and convoluted process. The Iowa Senate will now tackle the subject. This bill bolsters democracy in Iowa, and we applaud its purpose.

At present, voters must register 10 days before primary or general elections. Republicans contend that enabling same-day registration will increase the chances of voter fraud — an assertion not supported by any evidence. Proof of residency and photo identification would still be required to register; additionally, registrants would be compelled to sign oaths demonstrating they understand submitting false information is illegal and that they face penalties of up to \$7,500 and five years in jail. These are serious deterrents to ballot-box stuffers. Though there may be isolated instances of fraud — it's impossible to simply eliminate chances of it occurring — elections in the state will not devolve into chaos because of same-day registration.

College towns such as Iowa City could uniquely benefit from a change in registration rules. Many UI students vote, but do so in their hometowns via absentee ballot. Additionally, many newcomers to Iowa City — most students included — don't register here, or they miss the deadline. Either way, our voices on local issues go unheard. Same-day registration could allow UI

students the opportunity to influence our community's politics. We would be able to elect leaders who would keep our interests in mind and better understand how our lives in Iowa City are affected by municipal and county laws.

Americans' faith in government is far too low for a healthy democracy. Turnout levels hovering around 50 percent for presidential elections are embarrassing. Even lower turnout results in midterm elections; state, county, and municipal votes draw even less interest. In every American election, a plurality of votes is not cast. We should make all efforts to change this.

If enacted, the bill would take effect Jan. 1, 2008, well in advance of the '08 presidential election.

Changing registration laws will not restore strong beliefs in government overnight. Many Americans are cynical about politics, and these feelings cannot be overcome by a change in law. But opening the franchise to encourage voting can have positive effects on the system. Every additional citizen who votes strengthens democracy.

There is no good reason to maintain a 10-day period between the final day to register to vote and Election Day. College students should be especially in favor of this proposed change, because it allows them to easily take advantage of their constitutional right to vote.

Breathe

The tunnel of war supporters pulsed with hate like walls of a demonic artery, contracting to a regular beat of voices screaming "traitor," "jihadists." Propelled by the swaying walls held at bay by riot police, anti-war activists lashed back, their voices lost amid the dead ears.

Some took a different approach to what many were calling the "Patriot Tunnel." Chris LoRang did. He endured a 21-hour bus ride on March 17 with more than 50 students and residents from Iowa City to Washington, D.C., so his message could be recognized. Rather than chant "Bush lied, thousands died" or wave pictures of Iraqi children mutilated by allied bombings, LoRang carried a sign that simply read, "BREATHE." He sent his message of serenity into the sea of change, and like a leaf in a river, let it float passively downstream.



JOHN LARUE

Passersby did double takes at the sign across his chest and squinted for a moment. Then their chests rose, minds clear. Well-received among some, his message did not resonate as harmoniously within the confines of the Patriot Tunnel.

"Breathe?!?! You got toxins on you or sumpfin?" asked one leather-jacket-clad supporter, holding an American flag. LoRang ignored the comment, and with solemn green eyes and slightly hunched shoulders continued on. Single file, we stepped lightly on the cracked pavement through a safari of the American warmonger psyche. There are the captivated, those so grossly disconnected from what it means to be a citizen of Earth that they believe every conflict should be solved by "killing them all and letting God sort them out." Farther down were mothers with pictures of dead soldier sons, thrusting the images in our faces, screaming, "You want to see a man? This is a real man! You're no man!"

As if taking a trip through time, the past clung closely to the Iraq conflict at the periphery of patriotism, whatever that word has come to mean. World War II veterans — heroes of the "last good war" — stood confused and wrinkled, for "they fought to give us the right to march." Finally, the jeering faded, and we were able to do what Chris's sign suggests, breathe. Exiting the birth canal of ignorance, LoRang turned and said with a half-smile, "Intense."

The muddy field, adjacent to the Lincoln Memorial, swallowed our Vans and New Balances with mud, feeling like a warm blanket compared with our jaunt through radicalism. Music filled the air between speeches and led us toward the Arlington Memorial Bridge to march on the Pentagon. The rally broke into two groups — those going to the main permit rally point and those who wanted to march all the way to the Pentagon. Chris and I were among the latter.

The frigid wind slammed into our contingent as we moved across the open interstate toward the embodiment of the military-industrial complex. There to greet us were Virginia state troopers and Washington police in full riot gear. A band of young protesters, hipsters you could say, had built a wall with shields and gas masks ready to engage the enforcers of the law. The hypocrisy of their plan was symbolized by one man wielding a shield, a weapon, with a peace symbol (or as the war supporters call it, a chicken's footprint) emblazoned on the façade. Nothing became of the standoff, and eventually the anarchist youth left to go stop traffic as an act of civil disobedience. Most were arrested. LoRang stood quietly on the side watching the situation unfold, sign across his chest. His message spoke for itself.

Breathe. It is a simple request, but difficult action.

Civil disobedience. Nonviolence. These are alien words to American's youth. We are a nation built of blood, and we have the monuments and graves to prove it. Any high-school history textbook will preach violent successes, how the freedoms to speak and peaceably assemble are products of the death and destruction of others. That in order to free our minds and our bodies from the subjugation of oppressors and tyrants we must kill. This is simply false. Please be patient and do not be captives of the clever story wove before your eyes. If anything is learned from this terrible mess of humanity, in the barefaced truth of Albert Camus, "if we merely look back over our lives, there's no lack of occasions to amaze and horrify ourselves."

Now breathe. ■

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LETTERS

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Time for sensible budget

Gov. Chet Culver and more than 40 other elected officials in our state support the efforts of Iowans for Sensible Priorities because the sensible budget priorities on the federal level could really pay off for Iowa.

"As governor, I believe that the definition of 'national security' is about more than the Department of Defense budget. Our strength as a state and nation is in large part determined by how well we educate our children, care for our senior citizens, and protect the environment," Culver said in his endorsement.

The social needs of our state — education, health care, and environmental concerns — could all be addressed if Congress took a hard look at what the federal budget says about our priorities.

In the president's proposed budget for fiscal 2008, more than half the discretionary budget goes to the Pentagon — more than \$481 billion — an 11 percent increase. That figure doesn't include money spent on the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan, but it does reflect a large sum wasted on expensive and unnecessary nuclear weapons and obsolete Cold-War-era weapons. Cutting this waste — \$60 billion a year — could mean \$351 million a year for Iowa's priorities.

Culver says it's important for Iowans to think about the federal budget: "I hope you will consider joining the Sensible Priorities campaign in generating much-needed debate and action on how our federal tax dollars are being spent."

Iowans should question our nation's spending priorities. Iowans for Sensible Priorities is in Iowa City educating Iowans about the budget and calling on them to send a clear message to presidential candidates that the status quo is not satisfactory. By taking the Caucus for Priorities pledge, you encourage our next potential president to rise to the occasion by proposing a sensible federal budget. Go to caucus4priorities.org to learn more.

Susan Junis
UI alum & field organizer, Iowans for Sensible Priorities

Where was public interest?

I and many of my peers have a serious problem with The *Daily Iowan's* article on interstate liquor deliveries ("Delivery may have broken law," March 19).

I thought a journalist's job was to report the news and to emphatically avoid creating it. Is there really such a lack of news in Iowa City and on campus that the *DI* will make its own? In the article, officials said illegal liquor transportation wasn't a big problem. I don't know anyone who has even heard of, much less taken advantage of, these deliveries until now. As a result of this article, people face possible jail time, fines, and firings. And for what? Where is the public interest in this piece? Who is this article serving?

It seems to me that the *DI* needed to fill its front page more than it needed to fulfill its journalistic duties.

Kyle Carlson
UI student



Trombone represents Iowa

If Iowa legislators want to declare a state instrument, the trombone should be it. Not only to honor Glenn Miller and Meredith Willson, but because the character of the instrument is in perfect harmony with Iowa and its folks.

Take a look sometime. Trombones are plain and simple, like the Iowa landscape, yet still beautiful. There are no fancy keys, no valves, no reeds, but still the trombone holds a note with all the rest. Its versatility as an instrument in many styles is in tune

with Iowa's land and its people. Its ability to make only one note at a time, unlike many of the strings, speaks best of Iowa people — while we may do something by ourselves, we know that a much better song is played when many work together. And just as Iowa works hard to feed the world, the trombone works hard to hold up the band.

The trombone and Iowa: simple yet versatile, underappreciated but important.

Paul Worrell
UI student & trombone fan

COMMENTARY

Will the UI buy givekirkapinkslip.com too?

There are times when the UI does something so ridiculous I feel ashamed to go here. The university has been buying domain names for websites that could be critical of Hawkeye coaches, purchasing seven in December of last year. Now, typing in the web address firekirkferentz.com will take you to hawkeyesports.com. The university contends that the purchases are related to licensing issues and thus a valid interest in maintaining standards for how coaches' names are used.

Sure. The issue isn't that the UI is stifling free speech — but that's only because such an attempt is completely unfeasible given the limitless capabilities of the Internet. What about terminatebarta.com?

The situation is like watching the university take on a hydra that uses disparaging remarks as its weapon. There is no practical way to buy up all the domains that could potentially be used to criticize or deride Hawkeye coaches; that's what makes the situation so stupid.

What on earth is this move supposed to protect? The claim of licensing issues is dubious at best. First, there is no indication of a threat to the university's licenses, because the domain names indicate a fair-use purpose. Second, it's such an utterly futile attempt. It affords no real protection. The claim that this somehow shields the coaches or the university at all is ludicrous.

If you're going to live in the limelight, there is a reasonable expectation of criticism — it comes with the territory. One would imagine these coaches don't need endless praise to get through the day. This type of response is just petty. The situation is so bizarre because no matter what the reason, the outcome is outrageous. Either the university is buying a handful of domains for licensing issues that is totally ineffective, or it is attempting to curtail speech critical of its coaches, which is mind-meltingly childish.

I feel safe in saying our university has thicker skin than this and should act like it.

Joe Dunkle
Editorial writer

ON THE SPOT

Do you think you'd be more likely to vote if there was same-day registration?



"No, if I were really into it, I would have done everything necessary rather than this."

Ryan Hatcher
UI senior



"No, because I register ahead of time."

Kathleen Przywara
UI senior



"I guess, I've never registered."

Alicia Strank
UI freshman



"No, I already vote 100 percent of the time, so it can't be any more likely."

Tim Smith
UI senior

D/RECOMMENDS

Throwing a theme party. There are plenty of worthless holidays out just begging to be turned into a fiesta. If you're needing to get festive fast, crank out the jams for a National Poison Prevention Party (this week) or a Bubble Blowers' Party (next week).

ARTS & CULTURE

Eyeing sound, eyeing fury

Famous for its narrative difficulty, poet James Galvin is set to dissect William Faulkner's The Sound and the Fury today through poetics and form.



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LECTURE James Galvin, "Poetic Architecture and Rhythm in The Sound and the Fury"

When: 4 p.m. today
Where: Dey House Conroy Reading Room
Admission: Free

BY PAUL SORENSON
THE DAILY IOWAN

James Galvin has found a way to break through the barrage of sound and fury within the work of William Faulkner.

"Faulkner's work is unbelievably compelling; he doesn't write standard, linear, plot-driven narratives," said Galvin in a Dey House conference room overlooking the Iowa River, the home of the Writers' Workshop, where Galvin has been teaching poetry for 23 years. "As a prose stylist, he uses accentual syllabic poetic rhythms as well as prose cadences to move artfully among description, narration, and exposition."

While attending a lecture on "Poetic Architecture and Rhythm in *The Sound and the Fury*," today at 4 p.m. in the Dey House Conroy Reading Room, may not be the typical UI student's idea of FAC, the more daring (and literary) might find Galvin's lecture an enlightening look at one of America's most cryptic novels.

The Sound and the Fury follows the Compson family and their downfall in the Southern aristocracy through four distinct voices. Galvin describes the progression of the story with poet W.B. Yeats' idea of the gyre, where events spiral out of control and eventually come into focus. Faulkner's book begins through the eyes of Benjy, an "idiot" whose narration adheres to neither linear nor spatial

order, and continues to build the Compson family's story toward a more clear — though never conclusive — narrative.

Galvin's lecture is one in a series of talks given by Writers' Workshop faculty members, a requirement of both permanent and visiting professors in the program. A 1977 M.F.A. recipient, Galvin understands the importance of a literary culture to the UI's writing programs. Although he divides his time between Iowa City and Wyoming, where he owns land and horses and sets much of his work, Galvin is happy to be a part of an M.F.A. poetry program that he considers the best.

The UI poet doesn't see Faulkner as a strong influence on his own work — Galvin specializes in poetry, and Faulkner often referred to himself as a "failed poet" — but he can certainly find some comparison. "Everything you read stains your creative apparatus. I wrote a novel [2000's *Fencing the Sky*] whose structure is similar: As a reader, you don't entirely know what's going on at the beginning, but it becomes more orderly."

As for Faulkner's own poetic influences, Galvin described them as more than slight. "Faulkner read a lot of poetry, I'm sure he read Yeats," said the writer. "He read Shakespeare the way other people take vitamin pills."

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Not quite so Southern fried

E. Patrick Johnson will read, dramatically, from his upcoming book, Sweet Tea, a study of black gay men living in the South.

BY TESSA RUDDY
THE DAILY IOWAN

Classical sweet tea — or iced tea — is made by steeping tea leaves in boiling water and adding either honey or sugar while the tea is still hot. The word "tea," however, has many more meanings than just a thirst-quenching beverage.

The book, *Sweet Tea*, by E. Patrick Johnson, documents the lives of black gay men living in the South. The title not only refers to the popular Southern drink but the many ways in which it is used in black gay vernacular. "Spilling the tea," for instance, means "What's the gossip?" Johnson said Southerners also refer to gay men, in slang, as having "sugar in their blood."

In his 1,000-page study, which will be released next year, he documents the lives of 77 black gay men from 14 different states, ranging in age from 19 to 93, who were born, raised, and continue to live below the Mason-Dixon Line. Johnson, the chairman and director of graduate studies in the performance studies department at Northwestern University, will make his characters come alive with wild voices and flirty accents in a dramatic reading of *Sweet Tea* today at 4 p.m. in 101 Becker Communication Studies Building.

Johnson, a black gay man himself, grew up in the small Southern town of Hickory, La.

"One of the reasons that I wanted to do this book was to dispel the myth that the South was a place where you couldn't be gay," he said. "To suggest that to be black and gay in the South is to be closeted or ostracized is just not true."

After receiving his doctorate at Louisiana State University, he moved to Massachusetts, where he actually felt alienated as an openly gay black man.

"While being gay was not really an issue, it wasn't a place where I could necessarily find a partner," Johnson said, who met his current partner while living in the South.

Johnson conducted the interviews for *Sweet Tea* over a

two-year period. He started by contacting friends, who then contacted friends, until the project started to snowball.

He found that smaller rural communities were often more accepting of gay black men than big city folk. When he interviewed people from his hometown about Chad, a transgender individual, they would respond nonchalantly, "Oh, that's just Chad." People's reactions were similar regarding a cross-dressing deacon from Alabama.

"The smaller communities have found a way to make it work," Johnson said. "It's not about singling a person out."

This respect shown for black gay men in rural areas may also have something to do with what he considers a polite, quiet disposition in Southern homes.

"Sex in general is not talked about in the South, heterosexual



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READING

Pouring Tea: Black gay men from the South tell their tales

When: 4 p.m. today
Where: 101 Becker Communications Studies Building
Admission: Free

or homosexual — it is considered taboo," Johnson said. "It is part of Southern culture to be nonconfrontational."

He contends that there is often more segregation within the gay community rather than in regard to it: In the South, there are black gay clubs and white gay clubs, as well as a black gay-pride parade, which started because, he said, black gay people were not allowed to participate in the general gay

pride parade. Still, his advice to young gay men feeling lost is that there's no reason to resign oneself to isolation.

"No matter how you might feel, you are never alone," Johnson said. "You will find communities in the least likely places. You could be on some snow-capped mountain, and there is bound to be a gay polar bear somewhere."

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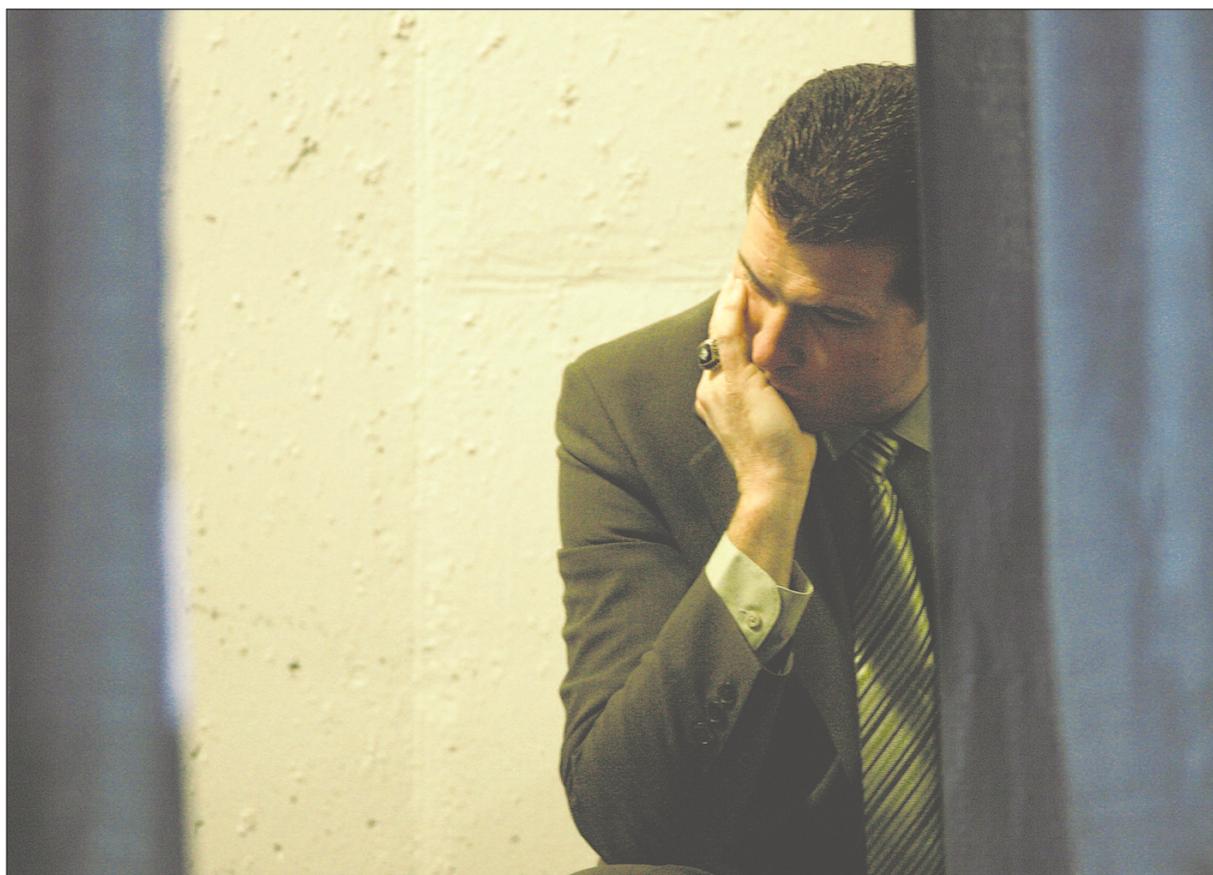
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Trajectory of hoops altered



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Iowa coach Steve Alford sits behind the main press-conference stage after a shocking 63-64 loss to Northwestern State in the first round of the NCAA Tournament on March 17, 2006, in Auburn Hills, Mich. In Alford's eight-year tenure at Iowa, his teams won only one NCAA Tournament game.



ON THE WEB

• Updates from news conferences in Iowa City and Albuquerque about Steve Alford's decision to leave Iowa for New Mexico.



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ALFORD'S IOWA CAREER

- 1999-2000**
 Overall: 14-16
 Big Ten: 6-10
 Postseason: None
- 2000-01**
 Overall: 23-12
 Big Ten: 7-9
 Postseason: NCAA Tournament
- 2001-02**
 Overall: 19-16
 Big Ten: 5-11
 Postseason: NIT
- 2002-03**
 Overall: 17-14
 Big Ten: 7-9
 Postseason: NIT
- 2003-04**
 Overall: 16-13
 Big Ten: 9-7
 Postseason: NIT
- 2004-05**
 Overall: 21-12
 Big Ten: 7-9
 Postseason: NCAA Tournament
- 2005-06**
 Overall: 25-9
 Big Ten: 11-5
 Postseason: NCAA Tournament
- 2006-07**
 Overall: 17-14
 Big Ten: 9-7
 Postseason: None

NBA PLAYERS UNDER ALFORD

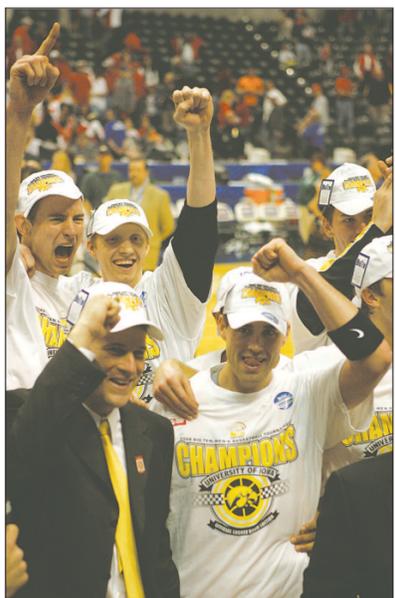
REGGIE EVANS — Undrafted out of college, Evans was signed by the Seattle SuperSonics in 2002 and quickly gained recognition as a talented rebounder. After more than three years in Seattle, the power forward was traded to the Denver Nuggets last year; he is averaging 5.3 points and 7.4 rebounds this season.

DEAN OLIVER — Also undrafted, Oliver landed with the Golden State Warriors after leaving Iowa in 2001. The point guard played 35 games during two seasons in the league and averaged 1.8 points. Oliver has not played in the NBA since 2003.



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While his talent on the hardwood was rarely questioned, Pierre Pierce's off-court incidents haunted Alford.



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

Alford's teams claimed two Big Ten Tournament titles, including a win over Ohio State in 2006.



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

Iowa earned a No. 3 seed in the NCAA Tournament in 2006, but couldn't get past Northwestern State in the first round.

BY JASON BRUMMOND AND DAN PARR

THE DAILY IOWAN

Steve Alford's exit from Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Thursday suggested no second thoughts about his decision to leave the

Big Ten for New Mexico.

After Alford told his players that he's bolting Iowa for the Lobos, he continued his charge to his black Cadillac Escalade in the Carver-Hawkeye parking lot, fending off reporters with a quick pace

and assistant, Craig Neal.

"No comments," Alford repeated to questions about his decision.

Several players also declined interviews, but a few expressed surprise and disappointment about Alford's leaving the Hawkeyes after eight seasons.

"He caught everyone off-guard, but it was a decision he had to make," senior Mike Henderson said. "Everyone understands why he had to do it, and we're behind him 100 percent."

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COMMENTARY

Let the mending begin



DAN PARR

You wait years for that one day, unsure of when or if it will come.

I'm not talking about graduations, marriages, turning 21 — nothing enjoyable like that.

The moment many waited for was the firing of Steve Alford from Iowa. As it turns out, that's a day no one will ever see. Smartly, he ran before fate found him.

It's not the fiery crash landing everyone expected, and that's for the better.

Alford wasn't an evil person, albeit an arrogant one. He wasn't a good coach — not a terrible one, either. Still, it feels like the darkest of clouds has parted over the sky resting above Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

A bitter, stale feeling of disgust broke the will of many Iowa men's basketball fans during Alford's tenure, and it often resulted in sparse crowds for teams that deserved better. Now, those thousands who felt shunned by the continuing support of the former coach by athletics officials have a chance to come back.

Alford was the whipping boy for disgruntled fans and media alike. As disappointing finishes on the court and poorly handled incidents off it piled up, few figures in college athletics were more polarizing than the Indiana native.

The move to New Mexico by the eight-year Hawkeye leader is good for both him and Iowa. A fresh start for both was overdue.

But where does all the hate and vitriol go?

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POSSIBLE ALFORD REPLACEMENTS

With Steve Alford's swift exit to New Mexico, the biggest looming question may be who will step in to fill the former Indiana guard's shoes. While former Kentucky coach Tubby Smith is out of the picture after filling the vacancy at Minnesota, here's an early look at 12 potential leaders — some more realistic than others — that AD Gary Barta may have his eye on in coming weeks.



- Dana Altman, Creighton**
 The two-time MVC Coach of the Year led Creighton to eight-straight seasons with 20 or more wins, and he has been rumored as a top candidate early.
- Tom Crean, Marquette**
 He has led the Golden Eagles to four NCAA Tournaments in the last six years, including a Final Four appearance in 2003.
- Mark Fox, Nevada**
 After taking over Wolfpack in 2004, Fox led Nevada to back-to-back WAC championships and NCAA Tournament appearances.
- Billy Gillispie, Texas A&M**
 Gillespie's coaching talent reformed a program that finished 7-21 in 2003-04, and he led A&M to a 22-9 record this season.
- Anthony Grant, Virginia Commonwealth**
 He spent 12 years at Florida under Billy Donovan before joining VCU last April. His Rams shocked Duke, 79-77, in first round of NCAAs.
- Lon Kruger, UNLV**
 Kruger's experience coaching Illinois has many believing the Las Vegas leader will find a way back to the Big Ten and the Iowa City campus.
- Steve Lavin, ex-UCLA**
 Lavin coached UCLA from 1996-2003, and he has roots in the Big Ten, assisting Gene Keady at Purdue for four seasons before heading to LA.
- Chris Lowery, Southern Illinois**
 He led Southern Illinois to a 25-5 record and NCAA tourney berth this season, earning him Missouri Valley Coach of the Year honors.
- Rick Majerus, ex-Utah**
 He put Utah basketball on the map with the 1998 NCAA tourney runner-up and won at least 27 games every year from 1994-99.
- Gregg Marshall, Winthrop**
 He led Winthrop to an impressive six NCAA Tournament appearances during his first eight seasons with the Eagles.
- Sean Miller, Xavier**
 He guided the Musketeers to an Atalantic 10 championship and NCAA Tournament berth in just his second season as head coach.
- Bruce Pearl, Tennessee**
 The longest shot of the group, Pearl's ties to former Iowa coach Dr. Tom Davis are likely not strong enough to lure him back to Iowa.

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NCAA MEN'S TOURNAMENT

EAST REGIONAL
Regional Semifinals
Today's Games, at East Rutherford, N.J.
 Georgetown (28-6) vs. Vanderbilt (22-11), 6:27 p.m.
 North Carolina (30-6) vs. Southern California (25-11), 30 minutes after first game
Regional Championship
Sunday, March 25, at East Rutherford, N.J.
 Semifinal winners
SOUTH REGIONAL
Regional Semifinals
Thursday's Games, at San Antonio
 Memphis 65, Texas A&M 64
 Ohio State 85, Tennessee 84
Regional Championship
Saturday, March 24, at San Antonio
 Memphis (33-3) vs. Ohio State (33-3), 3:30 p.m.
MIDWEST REGIONAL
Regional Semifinals
Today's Games, at St. Louis
 Butler (29-6) vs. Florida (31-5), 6:10 p.m.
 UNLV (30-6) vs. Oregon (28-7), 30 minutes after
Regional Championship
Sunday, March 25, at St. Louis
 Semifinal winners
WEST REGIONAL
Regional Semifinals
Thursday's Games, at San Jose, Calif.
 Kansas 61, Southern Illinois 58
 UCLA 64, Pittsburgh 55
Regional Championship
Saturday, March 24, at San Jose, Calif.
 Kansas (33-4) vs. UCLA (29-5), 6:05 p.m.
FINAL FOUR
At The Georgia Dome Atlanta
Regional Semifinals, Saturday, March 31
 East champion vs. South champion
 Midwest champion vs. West champion
National Championship
Monday, April 2
 Semifinal winners

x-Buffalo	47	19	7	101	276	216
Ottawa	42	23	8	96	260	205
Montreal	38	31	6	82	221	234
Toronto	35	28	10	80	224	236
Boston	34	34	5	73	205	258
Southeast	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Atlanta	39	26	10	88	228	230
Tampa Bay	41	30	4	86	233	233
Carolina	37	29	8	82	219	220
Florida	31	30	13	75	219	235
Washington	26	36	13	65	223	266
WESTERN CONFERENCE	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Central	47	21	7	101	251	197
Nashville	45	19	10	100	230	185
Detroit	45	19	10	100	230	187
St. Louis	30	31	12	72	191	226
Columbus	31	37	7	67	184	227
Chicago	27	37	9	63	182	234
Northwest	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Vancouver	45	23	6	96	199	180
Minnesota	44	24	7	95	217	182
Calgary	39	25	10	88	236	203
Colorado	38	29	6	82	243	225
Edmonton	31	37	7	67	182	227
Pacific	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Anaheim	43	19	12	98	237	192
San Jose	46	25	4	96	231	179
Dallas	44	24	5	93	198	177
Los Angeles	25	35	14	64	212	256
Phoenix	29	41	4	62	198	255
x-cinched playoff spot						
Thursday's Games						
San Jose 5, Atlanta 1						
Carolina 4, Washington 3						
Ottawa 4, Florida 2						
Montreal 6, Boston 3						
Columbus 2, Detroit 1, SO						
N.Y. Islanders 3, Pittsburgh 1						
Tampa Bay 3, New Jersey 1						
Minnesota 5, St. Louis 1						
Calgary 3, Nashville 2, OT						
Phoenix 2, Anaheim 1						
Today's Games						
Toronto at Buffalo, 7 p.m.						
Los Angeles at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.						
Colorado at Edmonton, 8 p.m.						
Dallas at Anaheim, 9 p.m.						

NCAA WOMEN'S TOURNAMENT

GREENSBORO REGIONAL
Regional Semifinals
Saturday, March 24
At Greensboro, N.C.
 Arizona State (30-4) vs. Bowling Green (31-3), 11 a.m.
 Rutgers (24-9) vs. Duke (32-1), 1:30 p.m.
Regional Championship
Monday, March 26
At Greensboro, N.C.
 Semifinal winners, TBA
DAYTON REGIONAL
Regional Semifinals
Sunday, March 25
At Dayton, Ohio
 Tennessee (30-3) vs. Marist (29-5), 11 a.m.
 Oklahoma (28-4) vs. Mississippi (23-10), 1:30 p.m.
Regional Championship
Tuesday, March 27
At Dayton, Ohio
 Semifinal winners, TBA
FRESNO REGIONAL
Regional Semifinals
Saturday, March 24
At Fresno, Calif.
 Connecticut (31-3) vs. N.C. State (25-9), 8 p.m.
 LSU (28-7) vs. Florida State (24-9), 10:30 p.m.
Regional Championship
Monday, March 26
At Fresno, Calif.
 Semifinal winners, TBA
AT QUICKEN LOANS ARENA, CLEVELAND
National Semifinals
Sunday, April 1
 Dallas champion vs. Dayton champion, TBA
 Fresno champion vs. Greensboro champion, TBA
National Championship
Tuesday, April 3
 Semifinal winners

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EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic	W	L	Pct	GB
Toronto	37	31	.544	—
New Jersey	31	37	.456	6
New York	30	38	.441	7
Philadelphia	26	42	.382	11
Boston	20	48	.294	17
Southeast	W	L	Pct	GB
Washington	37	29	.561	—
Miami	37	30	.552	½
Orlando	31	37	.449	7½
Atlanta	27	42	.391	11½
Charlotte	26	43	.377	12½
Central	W	L	Pct	GB
Detroit	43	24	.642	—
Cleveland	41	27	.603	2½
Chicago	40	30	.571	4½
Indiana	31	37	.449	13
Milwaukee	25	42	.373	18
WESTERN CONFERENCE	W	L	Pct	GB
Southwest	W	L	Pct	GB
x-Dallas	56	11	.836	—
x-San Antonio	47	20	.701	9
Houston	44	25	.638	13
New Orleans	31	37	.456	25½
Memphis	17	52	.246	40
Northwest	W	L	Pct	GB
Utah	44	23	.657	—
Denver	34	32	.515	9½
Minnesota	28	38	.433	15
Portland	28	40	.412	16½
Seattle	26	41	.388	18
Pacific	W	L	Pct	GB
y-Phoenix	52	16	.765	—
L.A. Lakers	36	32	.529	16
L.A. Clippers	32	36	.471	20
Golden State	32	37	.464	20½
Sacramento	29	40	.420	23½
x-cinched playoff spot				
x-cinched division				
Thursday's Games				
Portland 92, New York 86				
L.A. Lakers 121, Memphis 119				
Houston 91, Detroit 85				
Chicago 109, Denver 108				
Phoenix 118, Sacramento 100				
Today's Games				
Miami at Indiana, 6 p.m.				
New Jersey at Orlando, 6 p.m.				
Denver at Toronto, 6 p.m.				
Charlotte at Philadelphia, 6 p.m.				
Dallas at Boston, 6:30 p.m.				
Portland at Atlanta, 6:30 p.m.				
New York at Cleveland, 6:30 p.m.				
Detroit at San Antonio, 7 p.m.				
L.A. Lakers at New Orleans, 7 p.m.				
Utah at L.A. Clippers, 9:30 p.m.				
Minnesota at Seattle, 9:30 p.m.				
Washington at Golden State, 9:30 p.m.				

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
New Jersey	43	23	8	94	193	184
Pittsburgh	41	23	10	92	252	228
N.Y. Rangers	37	28	9	83	215	196
N.Y. Islanders	35	27	11	81	220	213
Philadelphia	20	43	11	51	191	276
Northwest	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

WESTERN CONFERENCE

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HAWKEYE SPORTS

Women's tennis to host two

Following an 0-2 showing in California over spring break, the Iowa women's tennis team (5-6, 1-0) will swing back into conference play with a pair of home meets against Indiana and Ohio State this weekend.

On a positive note, Iowa head coach Daryl Greenan said his No. 1 and No. 2 players — Jacqueline Lee and Milica Veselinovic — really impressed him in California — both players went undefeated in singles play.

The 55th-ranked Hawkeyes hope to jump over .500 against 38th-ranked Indiana at 3 p.m. today and unranked Ohio State at 11 a.m. on March 25. Although the squad has a losing record overall, it started conference play with a spark in defeating Minnesota in its opener.

"Schools look at your conference results just because it's a big deal," Greenan said. "It's our main competition every year, and you want to do well."

— by Bobby Loesch

GymHawks head to Ames missing 2

The Iowa women's gymnastics team will head to Ames this weekend to take on the 16th-ranked University of Denver and No. 17 Iowa State. This is the second time this year that the Hawkeyes will face the Cyclones; they fell in their first meeting at home, 195.325-194.525.

Since the No. 31 GymHawks took on Iowa State on March 4, they have posted solid scores on three events but faltered on the fourth. Their team score has suffered drastically, leaving the team teetering in the sixth and final regional spot.

Iowa goes into the meet without Ally Zipse, who is out for the season with a torn ACL, and Nikki Page, who came down with mono.

Brandi Loffer will fill in for Zipse on bars and Page on beam. On floor — where the team had a wealth of talent — Amanda Rudolph will remain in the lineup after posting scores over 9.7. Jenny Donar will return to the vault roster, but she faces the tough task of replacing Page, who rarely fell.

"With this team, a lot of people actually have depth this year," junior Katie Burke said. "Someone else will be able to step up and take her spot in the lineup."

— by Diane Hendrickson

Women golfers out in California

For Iowa women's golf coach Kelly Crawford, Iowa's March 26 Anteater Invitational will be a homecoming. The meet, held in Coto de Caza, Calif., is hosted by the University of California-Irvine, the team Crawford led for six seasons before joining the Hawkeyes last summer.

Despite praising her former program, Crawford said the invitation will give the squad a chance to gain momentum.

"Irvine is probably the best team there," she said. "But if we can have three 290s or 291s or keep it below 295, we've got a really good chance of winning. These women know we can do that — we've done that."

Under the first-year coach, the Hawkeye women have posted the two lowest combined rounds in school history.

— by Paul Kazmierczak

Some men tracksters head to LSU

A contingent of the Iowa men's track team will compete this weekend in the Louisiana State University Tiger Relays. Events will start today at noon and conclude Saturday.

Traveling to Baton Rouge will be sprinters, hurdlers, high jumpers, and long jumpers. In addition to the jumps and hurdles and individual sprints, there will be a trio of relays — the 4x100, 4x200, and 4x400.

"We're all excited to see guys who have been training hard for a few weeks without a meet," head coach Larry Wiecek said. "I'm sure those guys are chomping at the bit and excited about the trip down there."

Among the nine athletes traveling are Ray Varner (400 intermediate hurdles) and Aaron Reed (long jump).

Iowa will look to add a few more regional qualifiers to the list. On March 17 in Tucson, Ariz., John Hickey (shot put) and Adam Hamilton (hammer throw) reached qualifier marks.

The Hawkeyes' next meet will be the Stanford Invitational on March 30-31.

— by Alex Johnson

hard to say you're ever ready for [the Buckeyes]. I think we'd be more ready for them at the end of the year than we are right now, but I guess we'll have to be."

Although the 26-year coach would have preferred to play the Buckeyes later in the season, he does see some advantages to the early meet against such a talented team.

"You get the best to begin with," Houghton said. "I think that gives you a good sense of what you've got to do to really compete with the better teams, right off the bat."

— by Bobby Loesch

Baseball to have home-opener

Iowa baseball coach Jack Dahm likes his team's attitude and approach through the first month of the season. Now, the fourth-year coach hopes a few games in Iowa City can jumpstart the pitching staff and offensive consistency.



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The Hawkeyes (5-5) will begin their first home stand this weekend with a four-game series against North Dakota State at Duane Banks Field. The first game is today at 3 p.m.

The Bison — a Division-I independent — come into the weekend on a seven-game skid. Two of the weekend's projected starters for North Dakota State (2-9) own ERAs worse than 10, but Dahm doesn't want his Hawkeyes taking the series lightly.

"They're a very dangerous team to play," he said. "It's going to be a good challenge for us."

Saturday's double-header will start at 1 p.m. and the game on March 25 is scheduled for 3 p.m.

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Brett Slezak/The Daily Iowan

After playing its first 31 games away from Pearl Field, the Iowa softball team will open the home portion of its schedule this afternoon when the Hawkeye Classic gets underway.

Iowa will play its first game today at 5 p.m. against South Dakota State. Saturday's action will consist of a double-header beginning at 12:30 p.m. against North Dakota State and Ball State, and the finale will take place March 25 at 4 p.m. against Northern Illinois.

Coach Gayle Blevins couldn't be any happier about the chance to play in front of Hawkeye fans.

"There's not a place I love to play more than here on Pearl Field, and I'm sure that's true for our students, too," she said. "I know that after 31 games on the road, they're anxious to see this team."

The Hawkeyes enter play this weekend with an 18-13 record, and the squad recently completed a 12-game trip to California.

winning four of the last five. The players feel the progress was a result of being able adjust on the fly.

"We definitely learned how to make adjustments," junior Stephanie Ackerson said. "We were struggling with that early on, and I think over the last part of spring break, we were really starting to step up our game and play as a team."

Blevins said all the constant change her team has had to endure has been the toughest challenge so far.

"Usually, 30 games into a season, you get your team pretty

much settled defensively, your offensive lineup, you have a better sense for how your pitching staff is going to work," she said. "We've gone through so much change, just through the entire five trips that we've been on, and it's been harder."

Iowa received a major boost on its last trip with the return of sophomore Brittany Weil to the pitching rotation. Ackerson said Weil using different looks in the circle makes herself, and the entire pitching staff, more effective.

Blevins said one of Weil's strongest attributes is providing

the team with confidence it had been lacking while she was out.

"That gives us a big part of the puzzle," Blevins said. "She adds a lot of confidence, in my opinion, to all the dimensions in our game."

The coach has also been impressed with the recent emergence of two players — sophomore Rachel West and freshman Taylor Leichenring. West recorded 10 hits last week, and Leichenring has batted .394 since she began starting in right field.

"[West] is a great athlete," Blevins said. "She has a lot of promise. She just still hasn't realized how good she can be."

"We were pinch-running with [Taylor], and that was all we were doing in the beginning. Now, she's coming in, and she's doing what we need in our lineup."

With Big Ten competition beginning next week, the team feels ready.

"I think we're already ready for our competition," junior Emily Nichols said. "We're just practicing fundamentals right now. We're not taking any different approaches."

"We're just going out there, playing with what we have, and leaving everything on the field."

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Alford's exit leaves questions

ALFORD

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Although Henderson's eligibility expired after this season, Alford's departure may have rolling effects on Hawkeye players, recruits, and coaches.

Neal, the team's associate head coach, will follow Alford to New Mexico, ESPN.com reported. Neal, who missed out on the head coaching job at the University of Denver, declined comment on Thursday.

Freshman Tyler Smith, who finished second on the team with 14.9 points a game and earned third-team All-Big Ten honors, signed with Iowa after

'If all of this is true, I wish Coach Alford the best of luck at New Mexico.'

— ex-Hawkeye Jeff Horner

establishing a close relationship with Neal.

With a cap pulled tight over his eyes, Smith exited the team meeting visibly upset, and he wouldn't comment on his future with the Hawkeyes. Henderson, who left with Smith, said his "gut feeling" pointed to Smith's return, although a source indicated the forward will consider following Alford to New Mexico or declaring for the NBA draft.

The status of Iowa's four

recruits weren't immediately known Thursday night, but New Mexico lost two prospects after firing Ritchie McKay on Feb. 22.

Some speculated statements from Athletics Director Gary Barta last week about expectations for next season may have influenced Alford's decision to leave, but players didn't find that theory plausible.

"No, I'm not mad. I'm indifferent about it," center Seth Gorney said about Alford's exit.

"It's better off for his family. He said he was getting slandered."

At least one former player defended Alford and endorsed the move.

"If all of this is true, I wish Coach Alford the best of luck at New Mexico," ex-Hawkeye Jeff Horner said in an e-mail. "He has been nothing but first class to my family and me since I was in the ninth grade. I feel Coach Alford probably felt this was the best decision for him and his family."

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Goodbye, dark cloud

COMMENTARY

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Some of it will follow the overly hair-gelled ex-Hawkeye to the Southwest. Some of it could be transferred to whoever the new coach is, depending on how he fares early next season. The microscope could turn on other major figures, such as first-year Athletics Director Gary Barta or the high-profile coaches of wrestling and football.

The anger won't just disappear. There will always be those fanatical, occasionally mean-spirited followers who create such websites as firestevealford.com, no matter how things are going.

A similar site for possible next-men-in Lon Kruger, Steve Lavin, or Chris Lowery will pop up soon

after they take over.

Whoever is brave enough to step in and take the unenviable role of filling Alford's overpriced, floor-stomping shoes has to be prepared to deal with a success-starved fan base the likes of which this school has never seen.

A coach who can simply win more games is most important, but a close second priority ought to be finding a guy who doesn't fill an arena with his ego.

Alford's failures on the court could have been tempered by a little humility and accountability for his mistakes. I'm not saying fans would have left him alone, but it would have cooled the intense rhetoric.

Just look at Alford's second-place savior — finishing just behind Jesus — Bobby Knight. The Texas Tech

coach gave his \$250,000

salary back to the university after the 2002-03 season because he didn't think he did his job well.

I can't imagine the new coach of the Lobos ever doing that. He probably can't, either, although Alford's had ample opportunities to do so.

Iowa learned some valuable lessons from the Alford years about the kind of people who will never be embraced on this campus.

It will be an incredibly difficult, but important, task to make sure the next person to stalk the Carver sidelines is someone who cares about sewing together a torn troupe of fans.

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CLEANING Professional. F/T and P/T available. Starting pay \$8/ hour and free gym membership! No experience necessary. E-mail resume and cover letter to: info@maidperfect.net or apply online @ www.maidperfect.net

DRIVERS needed at our Coralville and Iowa City stores. Make \$9-\$20/ hour working flexible hours. Contact Paula at (319)354-4333 or Derek at (319)354-2211. Openings fill fast so apply immediately. Pizza Hut, America's favorite pizza.

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MAIDPERFECT an Iowa City based cleaning company- seeks an enthusiastic and organized GM. The position offers significant opportunity for growth with this company. Successful GM candidates will have demonstrated entrepreneurial interest and, preferably, experience. Working knowledge of basic business is a plus. E-mail resume and cover letter to hkassim@maidperfect.net

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HyVee
EMPLOYEE OWNED FOOD STORES

PART-TIME HELP NEEDED
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- Great starting wage
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- Opportunities for career advancement

Open interviews 8am-4pm
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At **C.H. Robinson Worldwide, Inc.** we have roots that run deep and far. CHRW got its start in 1905 as a small produce broker. Today we are a **Fortune 500** company headquartered in Minneapolis, MN with over 7,000 employees in over 200 branches worldwide. If you want to be part of an integral and progressive industry, consider an ENTRY-LEVEL position on our Transportation Sales Team.

The responsibilities for this position include managing shipper and carrier relationships, negotiating rates, sourcing carriers, generating business leads and tracking load status. This position requires effective communication skills, strong customer service skills, attention to detail and accuracy, ability to multi-task, team player and problem solving/analytical skills. We prefer a Bachelor's degree or equivalent industry experience.

Please apply online at www.chrwjobs.com

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Providing community banking services for over 100 years!

Part-time Item Processor
Immediate opening in our operations center in Hills, just 15 minutes from Iowa City. Individual will be primarily responsible for running proof for the bank. Will also prove and sort bank checks, deposits, withdrawals, general ledger entries. A large portion of this job is comprised of bookkeeping duties such as producing and balancing reports and other bank related notices. Applicants must be detailed, able to adapt quickly to different situations and reliable. Must possess good problem solving skills, math aptitude and have 10-key experience. Hours: Monday-Friday from 3:00-7:30 p.m.

Complete an application at any of our office locations or send resume and cover letter to:

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SUMMER INCOME OPPORTUNITY IN CHICAGO

Earn \$7000 as an anonymous egg donor this summer. Must be 21-29 and non-smoking. Travel to Chicago this spring necessary to donate this summer. Contact Alternative Reproductive Resources at 773-327-7315 ASAP or e-mail info@arr.com for a pre-qualification form.

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Varsity Volleyball Coach
Sophomore Volleyball Coach

Please send resume and letter of applications to:
Lynnette Poula
West Branch Schools
PO Box 637
West Branch, IA 52358 or phone (319)643-7216. EOE.

WINTER/ Spring Positions available. Experience not required. Undercover shoppers needed to judge retail and dining establishments. Call 800-722-4791.

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BOY 11. Ten weeks starting June. 6 hours, 4 days/ week. \$8/ hour. References +. (319)330-1556.

CHILD CARE PROVIDERS

LOVING childcare. Looking to do childcare in my home evenings. Can do overnights if needed. Eastside of Iowa City. References upon request. Call for more info, leave message. (319)512-6773.

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Apply within between 2 & 5 pm. No experience necessary. 2421 Coral Court, Coralville, IA 52242
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SPEAK EASY NOW HIRING

★ Servers ★
★ Door Staff ★
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fax 335-6297

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NOW HIRING
Systems Unlimited, Inc., a leading provider of services to people with disabilities, has openings in Iowa City. These rewarding positions involve working with adults with disabilities. We have a range of part time positions and our schedules work very well for students. This is an opportunity to have a job where you can make a positive difference and help change lives. This is also a great opportunity to get valuable experiences and learn a lot about yourself. Come join us.
Download an application from our website at www.sui.org, or call Kari at (319) 248-1050 to have an application sent or any questions answered.
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AUGUST 1st. One bedroom, close-in, 433 S.VanBuren. \$560, H/W paid. Free parking. Owner managed. No pets. References. (319)331-3523, (319)351-8098, (319)351-0589.
AVAILABLE immediately. One bedroom efficiency. Northeast Iowa City. Parking. Close to busline. No pets. \$385/month. Tenant pays all utilities. (319)338-7575, Monday through Friday.
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BEAUTIFUL one bedroom apartment four blocks from downtown. Historic District. H/W paid. Off-street parking. (319)338-4774.
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