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## Presidential Race 2008



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Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton, D-N.Y., stands amid members of the news media outside Greenwood Elementary School in Des Moines on Monday. Rodham Clinton named former Iowa Gov. Tom Vilsack as a national campaign co-chairman and his wife, Christie Vilsack, as co-chairwoman for the campaign in Iowa. **CHECK OUT DAILYIOWAN.COM FOR A SLIDE SHOW OF RODHAM CLINTON'S VISIT TO DES MOINES.**

## Pill's price a pill

College women who use birth control may experience sticker shock the next time they go to Student Health to pick up their oral contraceptives.

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BY BRITTNEY BERGET  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Recent changes to Medicaid have caused drastic increases in the prices of birth control sold at student health centers nationwide, but local contraceptive distributors say they are doing their part to ensure the pill is still easy to obtain.

The spike in prices went into effect last December, when a change in a Medicaid Rebate Law erased pharmaceutical companies' incentive to provide substantial discounts to universities. But women who buy the pill every couple of months are just now noticing the increased price tag.

The UI Student Health Service has known about the hike for some time, and officials there said they have tried their best to prepare patients for the increased fees.

"Being that it was voted on in 2005, we've had time to let women know about the increase in prices," said Westlawn pharmacy manager Kim Spading, adding that the average birth-control pack now costs around \$20 a month with insurance and around \$35 without.

To lessen the blow to students' wallets, Student Health is offering several generic brands, although such brands are becoming less and less popular, Spading said.

Making sure students talk to their pharmacists and physicians about their insurance options is essential, she added. "A lot of students are on really great insurance plans, and that can really cut down on the cost," she said.

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## Hillary touts health plan

The New York senator wants to fix what she calls a 'dysfunctional system.'

BY NEAL SAUERBERG  
THE DAILY IOWAN

DES MOINES — More than 100 Iowans, a former basketball stand-out, and Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton, D-N.Y., missed Monday's sunrise on the streets of Des Moines.

But the group, gathered inside the Science Center of Iowa, didn't seem to mind.

Promptly at 6 a.m., "Good Morning America" began taping the first in a series of town-hall meetings featuring candidates for the 2008 presidential nominations. On center stage, Rodham Clinton on Monday focused on the U.S. medical system and the implementation of her universal health-care proposal, which is designed to insure millions who are not currently covered.

"Many young people don't think they need [health insurance] because they're healthy," the senator

said during the meeting, which was hosted by former Southeastern Louisiana University basketball star Robin Roberts. "I know if we had affordable choices of health-care plans, a lot of healthy 20-somethings would say, 'I'll get the minimum benefits.'"

If elected, the former first lady pledged to spearhead a \$200 million effort to overhaul what she called a "dysfunctional system." That move would save the nation more than \$200 billion per year, Rodham Clinton said.

The stint on "Good Morning America" preceded her campaign's announcement that former Gov. Tom Vilsack will endorse her for the Democrats' 2008 nomination. She would not comment, however, on whether she plans to choose her former rival as her vice-presidential pick.

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Sen. Sam Brownback, R-Kan., speaks to supporters of his campaign for the Republican presidential nomination at Wig & Pen Pizza Pub on Monday.

## Sen. Brownback remains optimistic

FOR MORE ON SEN. SAM BROWNBACK'S SPEECH, CHECK OUT DITV AT CAMPUS 4, CABLE CHANNEL 17, OR AT **DAILYIOWAN.COM.**

BY COLIN BURKE  
THE DAILY IOWAN

With the 2008 presidential race already off to a rapid start, a two-term U.S. senator admits that he's the tortoise.

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Still, Sen. Sam Brownback, R-Kan., touted his social and economic conservatism as principles that will get him elected as the country's next leader. While stumping in Iowa City on Monday, the long-shot candidate for the Republican nomination offered ideas on a political solution to the Iraq war, encouraged legal immigration, and suggested giving prisoners a second chance.

## Wilson: Case for war fabricated



Wilson  
Former U.S. ambassador

CHECK OUT **DAILYIOWAN.COM** FOR EXCERPTS FROM JOSEPH WILSON'S MONDAY NIGHT LECTURE.

BY ZHI XIONG  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Former Ambassador Joseph Wilson on Monday, speaking to a UI audience, assessed the complexity of the current situation in

Iraq — including the troop "surge" and sectarian violence — four years after the initial invasion.

"This was not a war of national security," he said. "It was to validate an academic theory, created by ideologues who wanted to turn a nation into an empire."

Wilson discussed current events in his lecture, titled after his book, *The Politics Of Truth: Inside the Lies that Led to War and Betrayed*

*My Wife's CIA Identity*, in the sweltering IMU Main Lounge.

His 23-year experience in international diplomacy made Wilson an unreserved critic of the war in Iraq from the beginning. Wilson, who replaced his wife, Valerie Plame Wilson, as the speaker for the UI Lecture Committee event, served the first Bush administration during the Gulf War and retired in 1998.

The diplomat, who served

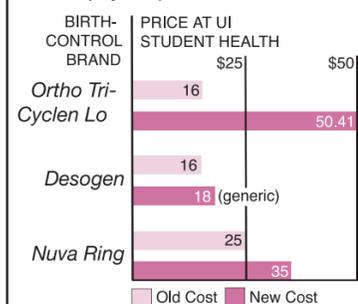
under both Democratic and Republican administrations, re-emerged in international politics in 2002, as the United States built momentum for the war in Iraq.

In 2002, the CIA sent Wilson to Niger to find out if Saddam Hussein was trying to buy yellowcake for nuclear weapons. Though Wilson reported no evidence to support

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### How a bill affects the pill

Medicaid legislation passed in 2005 will affect many sexually active UI women. The bill has increased the cost of most kinds of birth control, including those types offered at the UI Student Health pharmacy. Cheaper generic brands are available as substitutes in some instances, but in others, students may have to pay full price.



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# Babcock jury selection continues

Attorneys say they will need more than two additional hours before completing the process.

BY KELSEY BELTRAMEA  
THE DAILY IOWAN

More than half of the 60 people who reported for jury duty on Monday must return today after attorneys couldn't compose a 12-person panel capable of weighing evidence in the first-degree murder case of Larry Babcock.

The former Iowa City resident is accused of fatally beating former neighbor Timothy Becker six years ago at the Breckenridge Estates on Taft Avenue S.E.

Babcock and his wife, Crystal, reported the 42-year-old Becker dead at his Lot C29 home on July 1, 2001, after noticing that his Yorkshire terrier was loose. Medical examiners later ruled Becker's death to be a homicide — the result of multiple blunt-force injuries to the head.

Jury selection is expected to continue through the morning today, with opening statements beginning in the afternoon, Judge Denver Dillard said.

He excused eight potential jurors late Monday, whittling the remaining pool to slightly more than 30 people.

Some potential jurors were

eliminated because of exposure to previous media coverage of the case, binding commitments — such as one man's nonrefundable plane tickets to Las Vegas — or possible bias, such as a woman who said police don't arrest people without good reason.

That same woman noted during individual questioning that Babcock looked different from a photograph of the 41-year-old she had previously seen.

"I know that's what lawyers do," she said, gesturing toward Babcock. "Have everybody get a haircut and a suit."

The 6-2 inch, clean-shaven, 230-pound defendant sat next to Cedar Rapids-based attorney Jill Ableidinger dressed in a dark suit and tie.

Ableidinger and Johnson County prosecutor Janet Lyness also asked for three additional jurors to leave because of their ties to the case or similar experiences: One man is friends with two of Becker's 11 siblings, and two women recently had people close to them experience violent crimes.

But another man who expressed concern about the



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Larry Babcock (right) is escorted into the Johnson County Courthouse on Monday. Babcock is accused of beating neighbor Tim Becker to death six years ago.

six-year gap between the killing and prosecution remained eligible for selection.

"Police had to charge someone after such a long time," the man said. A number of jurors also acknowledged that the lag between the slaying and trial gave them pause.

Lyness said she will need 45 additional minutes to interview

potential jurors, and Ableidinger added that she expected to take an hour and a half for questioning.

Dillard, who said attorneys had already "gone through the wave of mass extinction," said he wanted the selection process finished by noon today.

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## NIGHT HOOPS



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Freshman Tim Niehoff (far right) is guarded by John Corbeil as the pair play a night game of one-on-one basketball behind Burge on Monday. Devin Lynch (center) and Peter McGee (left) also shot around while they waited for their friends to finish up their game.

## METRO

### 3 officials in D.C. for humanities event

Three UI leaders will be in Washington, D.C., today to attend Humanities Advocacy Day — an event promoting humanities funding.

The three will be Meredith Hay, the vice president for Research, Derek Willard, the special assistant to the president for Governmental Relations, and Jay Semel, the director of the Obermann Center for Advanced Studies.

"We're here to underscore the importance of the humanities not only to the University of Iowa but to the American way of life," Willard said.

The three will attend events hosted by humanities figures, such as Bruce Cole, the chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities, and visit the offices of Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, and Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa.

Willard said one of the main goals of the leaders in attendance was to increase the current levels of funding for humanities programs so it could reach the 1994 level of \$177 million.

The current 2007 appropriations for the humanities is \$141 million.

— by Eric Rodriguez

# Mandatory health plan nixed

A proposed mandatory health insurance for UI students was not approved by senators at the UI Graduate Student Senate on Monday

BY AMANDA BATTAGLIA  
THE DAILY IOWAN

The UI Graduate Student Senate voted down a proposal on Monday that would make health insurance mandatory for all UI students during the group's second meeting dedicated to discussing the policy.

That vote may effectively kill the proposal altogether. A.J. Cannon, the chairman of the Student Health Advisory Committee, said he wouldn't discuss the policy change with the state Board of Regents without approval from the students.

"I don't feel comfortable bringing [the proposal] to the Board of Regents without any constituent consent," he said.

At their last assembly on Feb. 21, the senators didn't vote on the proposed mandatory health insurance because of a lack of information, questions about the costs and effectiveness of the change, and concerns about uninsured graduate students from lower-income backgrounds.

On Monday, 23 senators voted against the legislation and no one voted for it. Twelve abstained.

"I think [the vote] reflects the desire of the members of the Graduate Senate to think carefully before voting to do anything that might negatively affect anyone's chances of pursuing a graduate education," Graduate Student Senate President Johnathan Gajdos said after the meeting.

But Sarah Vigmostad, the senate's forum co-chairwoman of event planning, commended the Student Health Advisory Committee's efforts to initiate mandatory health insurance.

"I do applaud for all the time put into this," she said after the vote.

Cannon said he and the health-panel members believe that health insurance is the best way to protect the UI community, and it should be a top priority to make it mandatory.

Under the proposal, students would have to verify that they have health insurance at

registration. If they're not insured, they would be placed under one of the UI's insurance programs — the Student Health Insurance Plan for undergraduates and UIGRADCare for graduate students.

Richard Saunders, the senior associate director of UI Human Resources, said students' health-insurance status would be checked before they could register for classes or graduate.

The mandatory health insurance would apply to all students enrolled in five or more credit hours, he said. Before the meeting, he said mandatory health insurance would benefit everyone, though the cost issue is the main concern.

"Even with a broken leg, when you walk into the emergency room, it can cost \$13,000 to \$14,000," he said. If care were mandatory, students could include the cost in their loans and financial aid.

During discussion Monday night, Kari Thompson, a religious-studies graduate student,

brought up data from a previous survey for health insurance given to 400 undergraduate first-year students.

That survey, from the summer of 2005, was presented at the group's last meeting on Feb. 21 by Cannon and Phillip Jones, the vice president for UI Student Services; it showed 95 percent of students would still be able to afford schooling at the university if health insurance were mandatory.

Thompson said her issue with the survey was that the mandatory policy would mostly affect graduate students, rather than undergraduates.

Mandatory health insurance has been discussed for the past two years at the university. The insurance plan was presented to the state Board of Regents in 2005, but the regents sent it back to the UI for further discussion. Last week, members of the UI Student Government also voted against the proposal.

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## POLICE BLOTTER

**Dameka Bryant**, 32, 2703 Hickory Court, was charged March 25 with disorderly conduct.

**Willie Dell**, 57, Coralville, was charged Monday with OWI.

**Keymecziza Furlow**, 20, 2515 Bartelt Road Apt. 2B, was charged

March 24 with disorderly conduct. **Lawrence Hill**, 56, 1958 Broadway Apt. 7C, was charged March 25 with second-offense OWI.

**Joel Lamb**, 21, 1012 E. Fairchild St., was charged March 24 with disorderly conduct.

**John Slump**, 21, Sioux City, was charged

March 25 with public intoxication. **Jose Trejo**, 50, Coralville, was charged March 25 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

**Deondre Wilkins**, 20, Coralville, was charged March 24 with disorderly conduct.

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# Wilson: No security basis for Iraq war

As part of the UI Lecture Series, former Ambassador Joseph Wilson speaks in the IMU Main Lounge on Monday. His wife, Valerie Plame Wilson, was originally scheduled to speak on Sunday, but because of pending legal issues, she was forced to cancel.



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the accusation, President Bush said in his 2003 State of the Union address that Iraq had tried to purchase nuclear material in Africa.

Wilson published a response, "What I Didn't Find in Africa," in an op-ed for the *New York Times* in July 2003, accusing the Bush administration of going to war based on faulty information and relying on political rhetoric to support the invasion.

"Those who call for war have to make a case and look at the facts," he said in an earlier conference call on Monday. "The Iraq case was made of whole cloth — fabricated — with facts cherry-picked until the threat became, 'We need to stop the smoking gun before it became a mushroom cloud.'"

The former ambassador touched on the trials of his wife, who was an active CIA operative when Wilson's op-ed appeared in the *Times*. A week after Wilson's column was published, her identity was revealed in a nationally syndicated column by conservative writer Robert Novak.

The Wilsons have since sued the federal government. Because of the conviction of I.

Lewis "Scooter" Libby in the federal investigation of Plame Wilson's identity leak, her lawyers advised her not to give public lectures. The UI Lecture Committee secured Wilson as a substitute for \$12,500.

"Because Foreign Service is [Wilson's] forte, we came up with a topic that would fill the missing piece," said Shannon Thomas, a member of the Lecture Committee.

Despite the political quagmire that has ensued in the past years, Wilson said he doesn't oppose U.S. military presence in Iraq. He stressed that the current war is not limited to party lines and called for political solutions and cooperation through the international community.

"My fantasy is to webcast Dick Cheney's deposition," he said, drawing applause and whistles from the nearly 1,000-member audience.

The former ambassador's visit exposed UI freshman Kacey Larsen to a different viewpoint of the war in Iraq, she said.

"We're supposed to be there [in Iraq] for national security, but we're not," she said. "This is another point to consider."

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# Price of the pill pops up



Lindsey Walters/The Daily Iowan

Clinton Forsythe works in the Westlawn pharmacy on Monday afternoon. Legislation that went into effect in December has almost tripled the cost of oral contraceptives at Student Health Service. Westlawn ordered various birth-control brands (left) before the rise in cost in order to ease students into the increasing prices.

## BIRTH CONTROL CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

Josie Neumann, a UI senior who has insurance, said the price she pays for the pill has remained consistent — around \$25 a month.

"I haven't noticed any drastic changes," she said. "My insurance covers most of it."

But even with insurance, obtaining contraceptives can be problematic. Spading said students occasionally don't want to buy birth control through insurance because they don't want their parents to know.

"It's unfortunate this legislation did this," Spading said. "We need to work to make sure this

'It's unfortunate this legislation did this. We need to work to make sure this isn't something that inhibits the use of oral contraceptives.'

— **Kim Spading, Westlawn pharmacy manager**

isn't something that inhibits the use of oral contraceptives."

Last spring, 38 percent of undergraduate students in the American College Health Association's 2006 survey reported that they or their partner used birth control.

Mary Hoban, program director of the American College

Health Association, said the problem isn't that students won't be able to get the pill — it's that they won't be able to get the kind they want.

"For instance, NuvaRing's price has really increased, which could be bad news for people who can't remember to take a pill every day," she said, adding that the increased prices could lead to more pregnancies.

UI senior Susan Maly said she's frustrated by the price hike at Student Health.

"I take it for regulatory purposes," she said. "I don't need to be on it, and it's almost to the point where I don't want to pay for it anymore."

Students do have other options. Planned Parenthood of

Greater Iowa is not affected by the legislation and has not seen an increase in birth-control prices.

Katie Bradshaw, the Planned Parenthood marketing director, said birth-control prices are based on a sliding fee scale depending on a patient's income. Planned Parenthood also has Plan Smart, an Iowa Family Plan Medicaid program that provides free birth control to those who couldn't otherwise afford it.

"I hope women take advantage of what we have to offer," Bradshaw said. "There are going to be a lot of women affected by this."

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# Hillary pitches health plan



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Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton, D-N.Y., talks to supporters outside Greenwood Elementary School in Des Moines on Monday.

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Patsy Shors, the legislative liaison for the Iowa Nurses' Association, said that with understaffed hospitals across the nation, the senator's ideas on health care were "inspiring and thought-provoking." The long-time nurse also wants Rodham Clinton's preventative medical strategies — such as referrals to dietitians and podiatrists — to play a more central role in America's overall treatment strategy. "She has such extensive knowledge on this issue because she's been on it for 14 years," Shors said after the televised forum. "If anyone understands how to go forward, it's her. I have confidence in her ability to see the big picture."

Scott England, a 31-year-old Des Moines resident, expressed

similar confidence in Rodham Clinton — specifically in her ability to make health insurance more accessible to working-class Americans.

"It's ridiculous that we're the richest nation in the world and there are millions of people without health care," he said. "We need more people on the left to stand up and say this is something we care about."

The senator avoided beating up on doctors and drug manufacturers in an effort to gain support from Democratic loyalists. But she did point out that Americans would save millions if generic alternatives were offered on a range of prescriptions.

"I am very grateful to the pharmaceutical industry," she said. "But we in America pay the highest price to buy drugs of any nation in the world."

The United States spends two

times more on health care than any other country in the world, the senator said.

Don McDowell, the chairman of College Republicans at Iowa State University, also offered kind words about how Rodham Clinton presented herself in Des Moines and her willingness to allow patients to make many of their own treatment decisions. After seeing a number of Democratic presidential candidates in Iowa, he said Rodham Clinton has impressed him the most.

"I can tell you on substance alone, Hillary is going to squash [Illinois Sen. Barack] Obama," he said. "He's a lot of fluff, and she's more substance."

McDowell said he plans to vote Republican and has yet to support any 2008 presidential candidate.

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# Enjoying 'turtle' status

Touting his conservative stances, a two-term U.S. senator spoke to supporters in Iowa City on Monday.

**BROWNBACK**

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He remained optimistic as he cited the need for a political agreement between Sunni and Shiite factions in Iraq, advising against a troop withdrawal.

"We cannot lose this fight," he told the crowd of roughly 40 supporters at the Wig & Pen in Iowa City.

More specifically, he said, a solution should be modeled on the Dayton Accords — a 1995 agreement that allowed for peace among Bosnia and Herzegovina, Croatia, and Serbia during the Clinton administration.

Later, the speech switched gears to Brownback's stance on domestic policy, which include socially conservative positions on issues such as abortion.

The senator talked about his daughter Jenna, whom his family adopted from China. Though Jenna's biological mother could have had an abortion funded by the Chinese government, "someone fought for her," Brownback said.

He offered a two-tier approach for solving illegal immigration focused largely on securing borders but also including enforcement of a

system that would inform employers when job applicants use invalid Social Security numbers.

But Brownback also called for simplifying the legal immigration process and allowing more people to legally enter the United States. He specifically cited the need for employees in the agriculture industry, where the marketplace demands 500,000 workers while current policies only allow 50,000.

The 50-year-old senator later segued into his approach to social policy, calling himself the "whole life candidate" because of his stances on prison reform and the victims of ethnic cleansing in Darfur.

Brownback said he favored reducing the number of inmates returning to state and federal prisons.

In 2005, he wrote the Second Chance Act, which would have amended the Omnibus Crime Control and Safe Streets Act of 1968 to help fund transitional and post-release housing for offenders and support programs for children whose parents are incarcerated.

He also said he supports divesting funds from companies allegedly helping the Arab-dominated Khartoum

regime wage ethnic cleansing against non-Arabs in the region.

Brownback emphasized the need for religious freedom, but he also supported keeping references to God in various public displays such as the pledge of allegiance.

"A country that walks away from God walks away from its own future," he said.

The Kansas Republican trails other prominent presidential hopefuls, such as Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., and former New York Mayor Rudolph Giuliani in national polls. A March 22-26 Zogby America Poll shows Brownback in sixth place for the Republican nomination, garnering 2 percent of likely GOP primary voters nationwide.

Many local Brownback supporters attended the morning speech meeting, citing the senator's anti-abortion stance as one of many attractions.

"He's a conservative I can really trust," said Mount Vernon resident Emma Nemecek. The former Iowa House of Representatives candidate is the chairwoman for Brownback's campaign in Iowa's 2nd Congressional District.

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**STATE**

## Senate approves keg bill

DES MOINES (AP) — A bill headed to Gov. Chet Culver's desk would help authorities crack down on underage drinking by requiring that all kegs of beer sold in the state be registered to track the purchaser.

The Senate approved the bill Monday on a 49-0 vote with virtually

no debate. Supporters of the proposal say it will discourage adults from buying kegs for minors.

Law enforcement officials complain that when they break up a party where minors are drinking beer from a keg, it's virtually impossible to trace the purchase and determine which adult bought the beer and gave it to the youngsters. Heavy pressure for the measure came from

college-town lawmakers who warned that keg parties involving minors are common.

Under the measure, an identification tag would be affixed to each keg and the purchaser would have to show photo identification when making the purchase.

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# More UI graduates look to 'green' careers

More students look to better the environment with college degrees and experience.

BY KAYLA KELLEY  
THE DAILY IOWAN

UI graduate Ori Sivan commits himself every day to providing homeowners with environmentally safe and energy-efficient building alternatives.

Sivan, who was born in Israel but grew up in Iowa City, earned a master's degree from the UI in environmental engineering in 2004. The next year, he co-founded Greenmaker Building Supply in Chicago — which provides "green" building materials, such as bamboo and cork, that can be reused or renewed.

"I always had a dream to work in a fast, high-paced job like the Internet, but those kind of jobs didn't seem meaningful to me," Sivan said. "So I had to create a job, and now we are creating jobs daily."

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— Ori Sivan, UI graduate and co-founder of Greenmaker Building Supply

He exemplifies a growing trend of college graduates who are looking to parlay their degrees into environmentally friendly jobs.

"More and more students are talking about alternative energy, and there has been an increase in green engineering," said Phil Jordan, the UI director of professional development in the College of Engineering.

Companies are adopting energy-efficient initiatives in order to better their business practices, he said. For instance, such companies as

Caterpillar and John Deere, are getting rid of waste water to be more environmentally friendly.

And Sivan said such "green" opportunities are just starting to sprout.

"Environmental jobs are only beginning to show up," he said. "There are tons of opportunities. Now companies need people with all kinds of environmental backgrounds."

Many UI organizations, such as the UI Environmental Coalition and Engineers for a

Sustainable World, are working to educate students for "green" opportunities outside of college.

Craig Just, the adviser for the UI Engineers for a Sustainable World, said his group participates in many events that prepare students for jobs in environmental fields. For example, the Engineers for a Sustainable World National Conference recruits environmentally conscious students for such careers.

"Just this year, we took a group of students on an alternative spring break to Mexico to learn about environmental issues globally," Just said. "This is the kind of global thinking that employers are attracted to."

UI sophomore Julia Mantey and UI junior Kyle Sieck, who head the UI Environmental

'As far as environmental jobs, I think bringing the environment into any career that you choose is the most important. Even if I decide to be a teacher, I will teach my kids to recycle.'

— Julia Mantey, UI sophomore and co-head of the UI Environmental Coalition

Coalition, feel students have a number of opportunities to get involved on campus to create a healthier atmosphere.

"I grew up with a dad who recycles, composts, and doesn't waste water," said Mantey, noting that she and other group members are working to create a recycling program in UI residence halls.

Sieck — who is interested in learning about organic farming after graduation — said incorporating his college

experiences into everyday life could ultimately create a more eco-friendly world.

Mantey added that any college degree could help spur a healthier environment.

"As far as environmental jobs, I think bringing the environment into any career that you choose is the most important," she said. "Even if I decide to be a teacher, I will teach my kids to recycle."

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## Fethke's take on Alford, PAULAs

The *DI* sat down with UI interim President Gary Fethke on Monday for the second round of a semester-long question-and-answer session. This time, Fethke discusses head basketball coach Steve Alford's departure and his trip to Chicago for spring break.



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BY ASHTON SHURSON  
THE DAILY IOWAN

### Q&A with FETHKE

**The Daily Iowan:** What are your thoughts on Steve Alford's departure?

**FETHKE:** I want to start out by wishing him the very best. I think he's a talented individual, and I think New Mexico is very fortunate to get him — a person of his caliber. I would just say, parenthetically, that I as a fan enjoyed watching that team this year.



Fethke interim president

**DI:** What are your opinions on the underage-drinking ticket-deferment program? (It would replace the charge with 25 hours of community service.)

**FETHKE:** I think that's well worth looking into. I think we need to get people's attention about the consequences of acquiring a PAULA. They can have a big effect on your career. And I think if someone was required to do 25 hours of community service and got a little bit of advice in counseling and a little information, I would favor that. This is a serious topic, and I applaud the fact that someone would come up with something that seems to me would have some attractive features to it as a proposal.

**DI:** What is your reasoning behind the possible changes to the vice presidents in the central administration (appointing a vice president for University Relations and adding the duties of the vice president for Governmental Relations to those of the vice president for Research)?

**FETHKE:** First, I'm not going to introduce any vice presidents as an interim president — it's just not the appropriate thing to do. I'm very interested in representing proactively the [UI] to students, parents, donors, [and] patients, so I think that

marketing and communications is extremely important.

[With] the [UI] Government Relations issue, we have an immediate issue we have to address systematically, and that's with our biomedical discovery program. It's a building and a program in biomedical discovery that will focus on diseases that we've selected as being strategic for the university. Now, to get this program going, we're going to require federal money, state support, private support, and our own resources, so it's very integrative. And we need somebody who is in charge of the tactical operations of that complex system.

**DI:** What are your thoughts on the new appointees to the Board of Regents?

**FETHKE:** I think these are first-rate people from what I can tell. The only person that I know personally is Jack Evans. The other people I only know by reputation. I think they have a lot of potential; they are obviously very loyal to Iowa and the mission. They are going to have to learn a lot and fast. I also want to say that I think we had some excellent representation from the people who are leaving.

**DI:** What did you do for spring break?

**FETHKE:** I went to the Board of Regents meeting, and we had a meeting in the middle of the week. Then at the end of the week [my wife and I] took two days in Chicago, which was great. We saw a play at the Steppenwolf Theatre. It was called *Betrayal*; it wasn't a comedy, that's for sure. Then we saw the Vollard exhibit; he was an art dealer who kind of discovered [Paul] Cézanne, and he had a great relationship with [Francisco] Rodon and [Pablo] Picasso. We had a great seafood dinner. It was fun.

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Coleman Martin, a UI fellow in neuro interventional radiology, works on stenting the carotid in a mobile training unit parked outside the UIHC on Monday.

BY TARYN DEUTSCH  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Incising the neck, cutting into the vessel, and removing blockage used to be the only way to rid the carotid of plaque buildup, which can cause a stroke if left untreated. But following recent Food and Drug Administration approval, physicians can now use a less-invasive procedure to clear the blockage — a method showcased and practiced inside a bus on Monday at the UI Hospitals and Clinics.

Residents, fellows, and surgeons got to test their skills at stenting — a technique that uses a catheter and wire, inserted into a groin artery and pushed up toward the carotid to remove the blockage by pulling it back along the same path.

A simulation of the new technology was provided to UIHC by Boston Scientific, a company that develops, manufactures, and markets devices that advance the practice of less-invasive medicine.

"It is an opportunity for high-risk procedures in a low-risk environment," said Michael Costanzo, Boston Scientific regional manager.

The company travels to hospitals and universities across the country via two buses, demonstrating its medical

advancements. The company provided a simulated operating room, demonstrating its latest devices used for carotid stenting.

Throughout the day UI physicians made their way onto the bus to attempt any of three procedures, assisted by radiographer Amy Trujillo. Trujillo helped the doctors use the new technology by showing them how to respond to the simulator's prompts.

The demonstration began with the introduction of the patient, a plastic dummy named "Samantha." Participants learned Samantha's age, symptoms, and medication — typical information that a doctor learns about her or his patient. With the simulator, physicians monitored the dummy's vitals, including heart rate and blood pressure, as well as viewing CT scans of their work.

Trujillo prompted the UI doctors with questions such as, "What tool would you like to proceed with?" during the simulated procedure.

When his patient's blood pressure started to drop, Coleman Martin, a fellow in neuro interventional at the UIHC, responded with "more atropine please" and continued maneuvering the stent.

For John Chaloupka, the director of neuro interventional,

the simulation was a loose correlation to his daily procedures.

"It's somewhere in between playing a game on a computer and actual real-life procedures," he said. "The simulation is lacking in the fact that we're not working on a real patient, so there is a narrow range of situations to deal with."

But Chaloupka added that the simulation is still extremely beneficial because

it allows doctors to work with the technology and realize its pitfalls without presenting a risk to patients.

Adam Herlevi, a Boston Scientific sales representative, said stenting is an important advancement because a number of medical procedures are moving toward less-invasive techniques.

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# ERRORS, BUT NO CRIMES FOUND IN TILLMAN DEATH

BY LOLITA C. BALDOR  
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WASHINGTON — Nine high-ranking Army officers, including four generals, made critical errors in reporting the friendly fire death of Army Ranger Pat Tillman in Afghanistan, but there was no criminal wrongdoing in the shooting of the former NFL player, the military concluded Monday.

In releasing a pair of reports on the 2004 killing, however, defense officials did not rule out that criminal violations may have been committed by officers who provided misleading information as the military investigated the killing. While saying they believed there was no orchestrated cover-up, they left the decision on whether crimes occurred to the Army.

Army and Defense Department investigators said officers looking into Tillman's death passed along misleading and inaccurate information and delayed reporting their belief that Tillman was killed by fellow Rangers.

The investigators recommended that the Army take action against the officers but suggested no specific punishments and left it to the Army to decide what to do. Possible steps could include demotions, dishonorable discharges, jail, or letters of reprimand.

Acting Army Secretary Peter Geren has asked Gen. William Wallace, who oversees training for the Army, to review the

actions of the officers and to provide a progress report in 30 days. The Army will take corrective action and hold people accountable, said Geren, who also issued an apology.

"We as an Army failed in our duty to the Tillman family, the duty we owe to all the families of our fallen soldiers: Give them the truth, the best we know it, as fast as we can," Geren told reporters at the Pentagon. "Our failure in fulfilling this duty brought discredit to the Army and compounded the grief suffered by the Tillman family. For that, on behalf of the Army, I apologize to the Tillman family."

Using photographs, charts, and a video reenactment of the day's events, investigators at the Pentagon walked reporters through a minute-by-minute accounting of Tillman's death in the rocky Afghanistan hills on April 22, 2004.

The sometimes gruesome briefing described Tillman's frantic efforts to signal the shooters to stop the firing. Brig. Gen. Rodney Johnson of the Army Criminal Investigation Command said the investigation found no basis to believe the shooting was criminal.

"We determined that neither a negligent homicide or aggravated assault occurred in the shooting deaths and wounding of Cpl. Tillman and the others," Johnson said. "The manner of death was accidental." An Afghan fighter with him was killed, and two other U.S. soldiers were wounded.

Though dozens of soldiers knew quickly that Tillman had been killed by his fellow troops, the Army said initially that he was killed by enemy gunfire when he led his team to help another group of ambushed soldiers. It was five weeks before his family was told the truth, a delay the Army has blamed on procedural mistakes.

"We thought there was never an attempt to cover up that we saw," Defense Department Acting Inspector General Thomas F. Gimble said during a Pentagon briefing as the military

released two reports, one by the Army Criminal Investigation Command and the other by the inspector general.

Tillman's death received worldwide attention because he had walked away from a huge contract with the National Football League's Arizona Cardinals to enlist in the Army after the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, 2001. The reports' release comes as the Bush administration is under widespread fire for its handling of the war in Iraq, though the conflict in Afghanistan has been more broadly supported.

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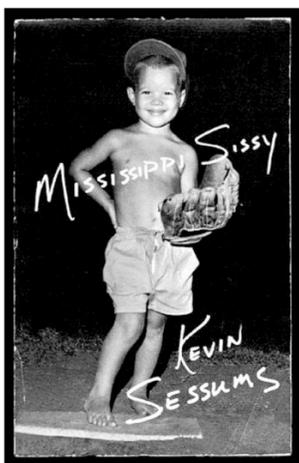
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# The life and times of a 'Mississippi sissy'

Kevin Sessums is charged and eager to share his life story — and he will tonight at Prairie Lights in a reading from his memoir, Mississippi Sissy.

BY VANESSA VEIOCK  
THE DAILY IOWAN



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Kevin Sessums loves metaphors.

Celebrity journalism is his truck-driving day job. Writing his memoir was weaving a tapestry. Clever composition is sculpting. And his compulsive tendency to check his newly released memoir, *Mississippi Sissy*, on electronic bestseller lists compares to that of a crack-addicted rat in a maze.

With an analogy to explain every aspect of his life, he embodies a personality that attracts attention. The talkative author evokes a magnetic curiosity. With his first book freshly out on shelves, Sessums has proved he can string his anecdotes into a meaningful whole. Reading his book can give the sum, but read on to get all the parts ...

### Celebrity journalism: an 'oxymoronic term'

"I'm too lazy to be a real journalist and do all the footwork," Sessums said about his past work at *Interview* and *Vanity*

*Fair*. The current contributing editor at *Allure*, the personable writer likens his job to teamster work. "I put glamorous cargo in my truck, I drive it around, and I drop it off," he said. "I don't think it's anything hoity-toity."

### The push

Friends and co-workers had asked Sessums to write a memoir for years. He didn't take it seriously until an editor actually

pitched him the idea. "People knew I could write about tragedy. But not just lyrically — humorously, too," he said.

With the motivation from the book offer, the native Southerner wrote 75 pages in a month and a half and submitted his proposal to eight publishing companies. Six responded with bids.

### A youthful epiphany

Sessums begins his book with a detailed narration of

the incident that inspired the title of his book. After his father, a high-school basketball coach, left 4-year-old Sessums in the locker room with the high-school basketball team, Sessums ventured to pick up a stray jock strap. "I've never been so happy in my life or since," the author recalled of being surrounded by half-naked athletes. "The smell of the locker room still fills my nostrils. I can smell it."

Sessums said his "first gay memory" was unforgettable. "It imbeds itself into your DNA," he said.

### Becoming an artist

On transitioning from journalism to autobiographical, narrative work, Sessums said, "It was a very different muscle, and I had to push my own buttons."

He likened the process to sculpting. "You have to be aware of negative space," he said. "It's just as much about what you put in as what you take out."

His primary goal was to "weave a narrative tapestry," he said. Every story needs to be

intricately entwined. "I wanted the pieces to reflect off each other so that if you pull that one thread, the whole thing would fall apart."

### The bumps in the road

Beyond fact-checking with an estimated "97 percent" of the people in his book, the author fought what he called unexplainable, severe depression while writing about his mother's death at his summer home. "I found myself gripping a hold of the terrace banister," Sessums recalled. "Then it dawned on me that I was talking about issues I'd only talked to my shrink about."

### Negating criticism

He dismissed a poor review in

the *New York Times*, saying it's impossible to make everyone happy. "The *Times* assigned a right-wing, lesbian polemicist who hates memoirs and Southern writing," the confident author said. He said his popularity is payback. "[The *Times*] will have to type me into its best-seller list on April 1 at No. 34."

### The finished product

"It's not a gay coming-of-age book alone," Sessums said, adding that he hopes the book will touch a variety of audiences. "It's about race, maternal love, the South, otherness — and it's a murder story. It's chock full, but that's my life."

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# GOP won't block Iraq bill

BY ANNE FLAHERTY  
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WASHINGTON — Republican Leader Mitch McConnell said Monday he won't block Senate passage of an Iraq war spending bill even if the GOP fails to kill its troop-withdrawal deadline because he knows President Bush will veto it.

Facing a cliffhanging vote this week, McConnell promised to fight the provision, which calls for combat troops to be brought home within a year. Even if he fails, he said, he won't stand in the way of the bill's final passage because the sooner it is sent to the president, the sooner Bush can veto it.

Unable to override the veto, Democrats will then be forced to redraft the bill without a "surrender deadline," McConnell predicted.

"Our goal is to pass it quickly," he said. "Our troops need the money."

The Senate's \$122 billion bill would finance the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan but require that Bush begin pulling out some troops right away with the goal of ending combat missions by March 31, 2008.

The House passed a similar measure last week but with a tougher deadline. Whereas the Senate identifies March 2008 as a goal — giving the president leeway to ignore the deadline — the House voted 218-212 to require all combat troops out as of Aug. 31, 2008.

"The United States Senate will ensure they have everything they need to continue this fight as we have done ... we must also ensure that our soldiers have a strategy for success."

— Harry Reid, D-Nev., majority leader

Majority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev. But "we must also ensure that our soldiers have a strategy for success."

The Senate will vote as early as today on a Republican amendment to strip the withdrawal language from the bill.

"Congress should not be tying the hands of our commanders or limiting their flexibility to respond to threats on the battlefield," said Sen. Thad Cochran, R-Miss., the top Republican on the Appropriations Committee.

Sen. John McCain, a presidential contender for 2008, told reporters in Dallas Monday that the debate is not about whether to bring troops home.

"It's a date certain for surrender, a date certain for us to tell our enemies we're leaving, and they will have their way."

In a conference call with reporters, McConnell said the nonbinding nature of the Senate deadline would be a distinction lost on U.S. foes and the measure would serve as a "memo to our enemies to let them know when they can operate again."

Likewise, Bush has said he will veto any measure that attempts to micromanage the war.

"These Democrats believe

that the longer they can delay funding for our troops, the more likely they are to force me to accept restrictions on our commanders, an artificial timetable for withdrawal and their pet spending projects. This is not going to happen," Bush said last week.

Whether Republicans can prevent such a showdown between Bush and Congress is unclear. Democratic leaders have labored to bolster support for their proposal and their success could hinge on a single vote.

Earlier this month, the Senate rejected a similar timetable on the war with Democratic Sens. Ben Nelson of Nebraska and Mark Pryor of Arkansas siding with Republicans against the proposal in a 50-48 vote.

Sen. Gordon Smith of Oregon was the lone Republican voting in favor of the resolution.

Since the March 15 vote, Reid and others have made changes in hopes of persuading Nelson and Pryor to support the withdrawal proposal. The changes include a series of suggested goals for the Iraqi government to meet to provide for its own security, enhance democracy, and distribute its oil wealth fairly.

Nelson said last week he agreed to support the measure because the benchmarks "can be used by Congress to make future decisions about U.S. military presence in Iraq."

Pryor remains reluctant. "I think if the public timetable remains, Senator Pryor would likely oppose it," said spokesman Michael Teague.

While most Republicans are expected to reject setting a timetable in Iraq, the vote is likely to be a difficult one for those facing re-election next year.

A solid majority of Americans want their representatives in Congress to support legislation calling for a withdrawal of U.S. forces from Iraq by August 2008. Nearly six in 10 want their members of Congress to support such a bill, and one-third want them to oppose it, according to a poll released Monday by the Pew Research Center for the People & the Press.

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EDITORIAL

## Ability to perform, humility keys for next coach

For former embattled Iowa men's basketball coach Steve Alford, the writing may have been on the wall but the shock of his departure March 23 still reverberates through Hawkeye Nation. Up next, Athletics Director Gary Barta is tasked with hiring a new coach who will serve Iowa in more ways than simply engineering Big Ten success and NCAA Tournament expectations.

Both on and off the court, numerous issues plagued Alford, ultimately leading to his departure. Alford felt that Iowa City was a football town, and for all intents and purposes, he was right in placing great importance on the big-time sport. However, Carver-Hawkeye Arena was always a high-octane facility to play home games in under former coach Tom Davis, newly retired from Drake. Davis had the respect of the fans, and his hard-working teams won faithful followers from across the state. Iowa's next coach must be able to fit a similar mold.

Alford arrived as a wunderkind. He was eager, young, and had a high national profile. Unfortunately, the goodwill he received early on melted away as a result of one of the most polarizing issues in recent Iowa City history: the Pierre Pierce debacle. As part one of the saga concluded, the dips in game attendance persisted, and many Iowa hoops fans turned away from Hawkeye basketball altogether. Alford had an opportunity to make good on what most traditional Iowa fans wanted — the dismissal of Pierce

— and he blew it. Loyalty to a clean program that reflects well on the university is important to the state for Iowa's next coach.

This season, Boston College's coach Al Skinner dismissed potential NBA lottery pick Sean Williams and teammate Akida McLain for actions much less severe than Pierre's. Skinner didn't blink and kept the integrity of his team intact en route to a NCAA Tournament berth.

The main problem that plagued Alford during his eight seasons at Iowa was a lack of humility. We need a coach who not only possesses a friendly demeanor but also acknowledges his shortcomings — something Alford rarely did. Alford was never able to click with the Hawkeye State or recognize and fulfill what Iowa wanted from its leaders. He was in the shadow of Iowa's beloved Kirk Ferentz but never seemed to learn from the head football coach's candor that has won over so many Iowa fans.

The Steve Alford era has ended, proving that performance away from the court is just as, if not more, important to Iowa fans than what's happening on it. The athletics department is charged with finding the right candidate for a fan base — and populace in general — that can swallow up the next big thing. Iowa's next coach must be Hawkeye humble, with an eye for good players who can succeed on the court and in the classroom and who reflect their coach's own outstanding behavior. The coach must be an ambassador for the school as a whole, rather than always a basketball-first guy.

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### Alford blamed everyone but himself

March 22 marked one of the proudest days to be a Hawkeye: Steve Alford has finally accepted defeat and moved out. The only thing that bothers me about his announcement is his claim that he wants to go to a school where basketball is first and not football. Yes, Steve, football is No. 1 here, but that would be largely because of you.

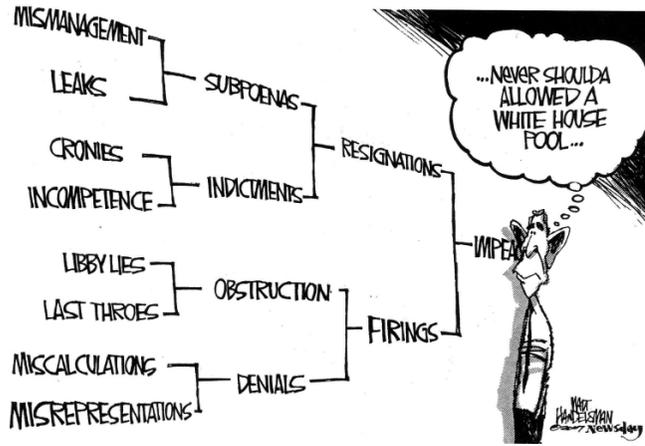
Having grown up in Cedar Rapids and in a family that has had season tickets since before I was born, I remember a time when Carver sold out and fans were on their feet the whole game. I didn't experience that at Kinnick until recently.

Iowa was a basketball school when Alford was named coach. When he first signed

with Iowa, all the attention was on him as opposed to Kirk Ferentz, who signed the same year. He had the clout, a large fan base, and Tom Davis' recruits. All he had to do was deliver. His lack of success on the court, failure to recruit, inability to take responsibility for losses, and lack of character is what drove fans away.

It is funny, though; when Alford lost on the court, he made excuses instead of taking responsibility. When Alford left Iowa, he decided to blame the school's fans instead of acknowledging his lack of success and character. The fans at Iowa have had enough of your excuses, Steve; good luck at New Mexico.

Melissa Harmeyer  
UI student



GUEST OPINION

## Time for antiwar protesters to recognize reality

On March 20, amassed at the steps of Iowa City's shrine to the democratic processes (i.e., the Old Capitol), under the setting sun and shadowed only by the American flag, a rally gathered to protest the current war in Iraq. As I took a distant seat to observe, I realized what they were mimicking. Painted signs read "Bring our troops home" or "No money for war." Women painted peace signs on their bellies, and a two-piece acoustic folk band played protest music. The UI Antiwar Committee spokesman played his part dressed in an olive-green military jacket. As he spoke, I mused, "Why would an antiwar protester dress himself in a military outfit having never served?" The Vietnam vets who spoke out dressed in their regalia because it identified them as firsthand observers to a war in which we indiscriminately bombed the land, intentionally destroyed the forests, and maintained "free-fire zones" in which anything was fair game to the American bullet. It seemed to me that these people were playing their part in what has become a fantasy. A movement that was fueled by a draft in which people were forced to go to war for things they didn't believe in.

Student speakers took the stage to criticize their government, among them an American Muslim representing the UI Muslim Student Association who argued that Iraqis under Saddam were filled with fear, but now under the eye of the American's military, they are filled only with sorrow. I appreciate their religious outlook on the situation, but I find it difficult for a group of American Muslims attending this university to speak for a whole nation halfway across the world with nothing other than antiwar rhetoric. Other arguments for an immediate withdrawal went as follows: This war is costing tax money that could go toward education; this war is costing American lives; this war is costing Iraqi

lives. The speakers of this rally thus claimed that by withdrawing troops immediately, all three issues would be solved.

It is ironic to hear a group of college students convey pity for a nation while complaining about how that nation is taking money away from their education. Will the terrorist bombings end if we pull out tomorrow? What of the logistics of pulling out troops from a hostile environment while maintaining their safety? It doesn't matter why we are there, we *are* there, and the only immediate solution is to stabilize the region and move on. The UI Antiwar Committee makes claims of representing the majority despite that merely 2 percent of UI students showed up for its rally. The members cheer when a grown man claims to be an "In your face military pacifist," which to me represents the contradictory sentiment of the movement.

It's time antiwar protesters grow up and start to look at reality. This is not a game or some fantasy to live out while not under the watchful eye of parents or bosses. The desire to live the life of some romanticized protester of 1969 where you meet on the campus of a major university to "stick it to the man" who only goes to war because it helps fund some phantom bank account that magically grows with the rumbling of the American military is vastly flawed.

If its movement is truly about the Iraqi people, then I challenge the UI Antiwar Committee to run a food drive to send to these people. This would accomplish something useful while demonstrating true sorrow for the people of Iraq, rather than selfish goals of prettier news and more tax money in their pockets.

Tim Speciale  
UI student & former *DI* photographer

ON THE SPOT

What do you want out of the next men's basketball coach?



"Everything Alford wasn't. I don't want the Pat Riley of the Midwest."

Bill Hendrickson  
UI senior



"I want Bobby Knight to kick some ass."

Andre Tongue  
UI senior



"Someone who's not full of himself and is level-headed and hard-working."

Lauren Woiwode  
UI freshman



"Compassion — that's always good in a coach."

Janelle Moore  
UI senior

# Firings & smoke

So what's with the big brouhaha over the firing of some U.S. attorneys? I mean, they're just lawyers, right?

And we all know how we feel about lawyers, right? (Insert your favorite shark/professional-courtesy joke here.)

If the truth be told (and some days, even these days, it is), we all know how we feel about lawyers until the day we need one.

And actually, in the interest of truth be told, etc., I have to admit that some of my good friends are lawyers. And one of my brothers is a lawyer.

So, given that I may be biased (who, me?), I tend to think that lawyers are good, honest people trying to do a difficult job, while daily being forced to use a foreign language.

I mean, have you ever tried to draft a legal brief or court opinion? I don't know what language they're written in, but it ain't English.

(Which brings up an interesting point about so-called English-only laws, which I feel are about as necessary as laws requiring people to breathe. But if you're going to have English-only laws, it should be a requirement that they be written in English, so that you don't need a lawyer to translate them into English for you.

(Actually, whenever I hear of some meathead proposing an English-only law, my first impulse is to start speaking French. Which is dangerous, because my French is accompanied by several heavy layers of rust and, French people tell me, a quite strong German accent. That's OK, I tell the French; every German I've met [and that's a fair number, given that I lived in Berlin and was married to a German] tells me my German is accompanied by a quite strong French accent. Thank god I never tried to learn Chinese.)

Meanwhile, back at the fired U.S. attorneys (they're in here somewhere; let's see, Iraq casualty figures, more Iraq casualty figures, more mainstream media again dumping on Al Gore?, NCAA Tournament picks, Tom Tancredi's aide saying liberals are 100 percent enemies of America [wouldn't he be better off in the Gestapo?], a recipe for kimchi I've been meaning to try, oh, here they are, underneath some old lawyer jokes).

So what is the big deal about firing some U.S. attorneys? Don't they, in the phrase we've now heard 700 million times, serve at the pleasure of the president?

Well, first off, I would never associate either one of the two presidents we have with pleasure.

I can think of some other words, though — in English, French, and German.

And it's true, Bill Clinton did replace all 93 of the U.S. attorneys at the beginning of his term. For that matter, Bush replaced most of them at the beginning of his term.

Which brings up an interesting point: The eight fired prosecutors were all Bush's people. If he thought they were incompetent, why did he appoint them?

Well, of course, the incompetency allegation has pretty much been debunked; at least seven of the eight fired attorneys received good competency reports.

So it must have been something else. And the word "politics" pops immediately to mind.

But these are political positions, you say. And the president gets to have his choices.

Well, yes. And no. As Josh Marshall of Talking Points Memo (which first broke the story of the firings, in December 2006) writes, "What we seem to see are repeated cases in which U.S. attorneys were fired for not pursuing bogus prosecutions of persons of the opposite party."

This particularly seems to be the case in the firings of David Iglesias of New Mexico and John McKay of Washington state. They seemingly were removed because Republicans believed they weren't prosecuting Democrats for voter fraud.

And that's a perversion of the justice system. You can have people you believe to be your allies as U.S. attorneys, but you cannot use the legal system to target your political opponents.

I mean, that smacks of the bad old days of the Soviet Union.

And we don't want to go there. I mean, what was the point of winning the Cold War if we become the Soviet Union?

Besides, I can't imagine how bad my accent would be in Russian. ■

Beau Elliot doesn't always want to speak French when he hears of English-only laws. Some days, he just wants to say, Scheisskopf!



BEAU ELLIOT

## D/RECOMMENDS

Now that spring has arrived, reserve a day to walk your bike to the nearest gas station, pump up your tires, and trade in that gas-guzzling ticket magnet for a more Earth-friendly mode of transportation.

# Waters' heart of the matter

The Tribeca Film Festival in New York City announced its short-film lineup. Among the 80-plus films includes an experimental documentary by UI Associate Professor Sasha Waters.

BY SOHEIL REZAYAZDI  
THE DAILY IOWAN

"Am I ever going to get married again? I fucking hate marriage."

We hear these venomous words through voice-over in "Her Heart is Washed in Water and then Weighed," an experimental documentary by UI Associate Professor Sasha Waters. She nabbed the words verbatim from an old recording of her mother discussing roasted chicken and marriage.

As we hear the monologue, we watch two hands meticulously dice a human brain with a knife. Much like, well, chicken.

Such is the experimental cinema of Sasha Waters.

Among more than 80 other shorts, "Heart" will be screened at this year's Tribeca Film Festival in April, as announced last week. Located in New York City, Tribeca has grown into one of America's premier film festivals since its launch in 2002.

"The genesis of this film really came out of being at home with an infant in 2004-2005," said Waters, 38. "I wanted to incorporate that really new experience of being a mother into my filmmaking."

She shot the 12-minute piece on Super 8- and 16-mm film stock with a \$5,600 grant from the Iowa Arts Council and a \$3,000 grant from UI International Programs.

She described "Heart" as "a letter to the future" to Georgia, her 2-year-old daughter. The film's fragmentary style uses footage from Iowa City and Rome, along with archival footage of children roller-skating and a brain autopsy. The disorienting aesthetics stem, in part, from "how fragmented your time becomes when you're a parent," she said.

Though she's always had a "graveyard sensibility," Waters said, motherhood has made her more conscious of time and mortality, both in cinema and her life.

"Part of the brain footage is about cinema itself," she said. "It's so shocking, but at the end of the four minutes, you're completely desensitized to it, especially because it's matched with a story about chicken. I think the film is a document of something, then it turns back on itself and relates to the project of cinema in general — that project of preservation."

Waters' film follows a tradition in experimental cinema of "working with material of the body," she said. She cited one of her key influences, iconic filmmaker Stan Brakhage and his 1971 short "The Act of Seeing with One's Own Eyes." That film, in far grislier detail than "Heart," forces viewers to confront death via 32 minutes of human autopsy footage.

UI Professor Franklin Miller noted Waters' knack for matching personal subject matter with a sense of "historical power."

"Sasha's movies have this unexpected ability to actually surprise me," he said. "And I've become so jaded and cynical that it's very hard to find films that I don't feel like I've seen before."

Waters screened "Heart" on March 23 at the Ann Arbor Film Festival, and she has forthcoming screenings slated at festivals in Wisconsin and New Mexico. Though she dedicates "Heart" to Georgia, she laughed at the idea of showing her the film. Despite this, Georgia's viewing habits are already far more highbrow than most children, to say the least.

"My daughter has been watching these Agnes Varda films with me lately," Waters said. "It's totally weird, because she will literally come up to me and say, 'Let's watch the French documentary.' Then I think, 'Oh no, you're going to be a very warped child.'"

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# ARTS & CULTURE

## Discovering a new art venue

Retta Stringer hopes her business, The Framery, will become the go-to venue for undergraduate artists.

BY MAGGIE ANDERSON  
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Framery, 2203 F St., reminds me of one of those antique shops my mother took me to as a child.

As I enter the space, which is nestled in the basement of a small building behind Walgreens on Muscatine Avenue, tendrils of smoke from an incense burner waft through the doorway. The store, a non-profit organization associated with the Extend the Dream Foundation and Uptown Bill's Small Mall, brims with a sense of warm, inviting clutter. The Framery has an undiscovered feel — like maybe among its jumbled antiques and packed bookshelves I could stumble upon one of Jackson Pollock's fabled practice drip paintings as a toss-away reproduction.

The business, which held its grand opening in November, focuses on providing affordable framing services. But store manager Retta Stringer says she hopes to expand.

"I would like to be an art venue," she says, settling into a wicker hanging chair.

Not an easy task in a town with an established downtown gallery scene. But Stringer enlisted the help of Glen Epstein, a UI adjunct professor who teaches calligraphy with the Center for the Book, to select artists for the show. And intern Maria Polton and volunteer Lauren Grimes, both students, help her maintain her website and campaign for donations. Today's reception, featuring six local artists and held from 5-9 p.m., will mark the Framery's formal debut as an art venue.

The featured artists range from professionals such as Epstein and Billy Ginkens, a photographer and landscape artist, to students and recent grads, such as ceramicist Lee Johnson, metalsmith Nathan Cline, and painter Anthony Carter.

Epstein says the artists in



Beth Skogen/The Daily Iowan

UI senior Lee Johnson examines a piece from his collection titled *Evolution* while the owner of the Framery, Retta Stringer, watches on Monday. Johnson's work this semester focuses on the idea of mutation caused by cancer.

the show are "wonderfully dissimilar." He raves about Carter's work in particular, calling him "the best thing I've seen in 24 years [at the UI]."

"He just wanted to show me some of his work one night, and I ended up missing all my 'CSI,'" he says. "I was just knocked out."

Stringer says student involvement is very important to her, a goal evidenced by her easy interaction with Polton and Grimes, a bubbly pair who say they have gained invaluable networking and business skills working with Stringer.

"I didn't know so much about art before," Grimes says. "Since I started working here, I feel like I can really appreciate it. I even see pictures and I'm like, 'Hmm, how did they make that? How is it compared with what I would do?'"

This diversity of back-

### ART SHOW OPENING

**When:** 5-9 p.m. today  
**Where:** The Framery, 2203 F St. (behind Walgreens on Muscatine Avenue)

**Admission:** Free

**More Info:** Artists showing work include UI Adjunct Professor and calligrapher Glen Epstein and UI students Lee Johnson and Anthony Carter. Live music and refreshments will be provided. Check out the store's website — <http://www.framerygallery.org/studio.php> — for photographs of the artist's work.

grounds extends even to some of the show's artists. Johnson is both an art and nursing major, a perhaps unlikely pairing that results in an interesting artistic perspective.

"I blur the lines," he says. "My art is based on medical knowledge."

He points to a sake set (that's SAH-kee), one work in a series based on the idea of cancer's destructive properties. Its white crackle glaze evokes a sense of instability even as it sits securely atop the TV. The iron oxide used on the branch-like appendages transforms these cup-holders into menacing fingers. And the vine-like, terra-cotta-colored coils recall both life-giving veins and creeping disease.

Epstein said he admires Stringer for taking on the responsibility of providing students with an alternative to the unguarded Checkered Space Gallery, the only gallery in the school reserved for undergrads.

"It's a brave, courageous, and wonderful thing she's pulling off," Epstein says. "Just to make the attempt at another framery and art studio is taking on a load."

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# Gonzales aide to take Fifth in Senate hearings

BY LAURIE KELLMAN  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Monica Goodling, a senior Justice Department official involved in the firings of federal prosecutors, will refuse to answer questions at upcoming Senate hearings, citing Fifth Amendment protection against self-incrimination, her lawyer said Monday. "The potential for legal jeopardy for Ms. Goodling from even her most truthful and accurate testimony under these circumstances is very real," said the lawyer, John Dowd.

"One need look no further than the recent circumstances and proceedings involving Lewis Libby," he said, a reference to the recent conviction of Vice President Dick Cheney's former chief of staff in the CIA leak case. The White House, meanwhile, continued to stand by Attorney General Alberto Gonzales despite new calls over the weekend for his resignation and documents that indicate he may have been more involved in the dismissals than he has previously acknowledged. Democrats have accused the

Justice Department and the White House of purging the prosecutors for political reasons. The Bush administration maintains the firings were not improper because U.S. attorneys are political appointees. Goodling was Gonzales' senior counsel and White House liaison until she took a leave of absence earlier this month. She was

subpoenaed last week by the Senate Judiciary Committee along with several of Gonzales' other top aides. There have been questions about whether Goodling and others misinformed Deputy Attorney General Paul McNulty about the firings just before he testified before the Senate committee in February.

Dowd said that since then, a senior Justice Department official had privately told a member of the Senate committee that he was misled by Goodling and others before testifying. Gonzales' truthfulness about the firings of seven prosecutors on Dec. 7 and another one months earlier also have been questioned. On March 13 at a

news conference, Gonzales denied that he participated in discussions or saw any documents about the firings, despite documents that show he attended a Nov. 27 meeting with senior aides on the topic, where he approved a detailed plan to carry out the dismissals. Goodling was one of five senior Justice Department aides who met with Gonzales for that Nov. 27 discussion. Department documents released March 23 to Capitol Hill show she attended numerous meetings about the dismissals for months.

## WORLD

### Israelis, Palestinians will resume talks

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Olmert agreed Monday to resume open-ended, face-to-face talks with Palestinian President Mahmoud Abbas in a possible step toward restarting substantive peace talks, a U.S. official said. Olmert and Abbas will initially hold low-key "confidence-building" sessions, the official said. Israel has refused substantive talks since Abbas, a moderate leader whom Israel has called a partner for peace, joined Hamas militants in a coalition government this month.

The talks between the Palestinian and Israeli leaders will be open to all issues, said the U.S. official, speaking on the condition of anonymity ahead of a planned address by Rice on Tuesday. Olmert's agreement to new talks was a small step; he had held such sessions with Abbas before the Hamas deal, but it still was seen as a sign of fresh and surprising progress toward peace talks despite the complication posed by Hamas.

When Abbas and Hamas formed their coalition government last week, Olmert said he would talk about humanitarian and other concerns if need be, but he ruled out more detailed discussions or negotiations.

Israel, the United States, and the European Union consider Hamas a terrorist group.

Rice has shuttled among Israeli, Palestinian, and Arab leaders this week, trying to rally greater Arab support for eventual peace negotiations and to persuade Israel to be more flexible in its dealings with Abbas.

Rice held two sessions apiece with Abbas and Olmert, including a lengthy evening meeting with Olmert in her Jerusalem hotel on Monday. The agreement for new meetings with Abbas apparently came then.



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## DEATH

## Hawkeye trailblazer dies

Former Hawkeye Homer Harris, who is recognized as the first black captain of a Big Ten football team, passed away on March 17 due to complications from Alzheimer's disease. He was 91.

Harris, who was originally from the Seattle area, played football as an end at Iowa in the mid- to late-1930s alongside the likes of Nile Kinnick. He was named team captain during the 1937 season and earned the team's Most Valuable Player accolades that year.

Because black football players were banned from playing in the NFL, when his Iowa career was over, Harris went on to coach football at North Carolina A&T, where he was the team's head coach for two seasons. After earning a medical degree in dermatology, Harris opened a practice in in Seattle in 1955.

In 2002, he earned induction into the Hawkeye Athletics Hall of Fame for his accomplishments on the gridiron. Three years later, the city of Seattle opened a park named in his honor.

— by Brendan Stiles

## 2008 OLYMPICS

## Ex-Hawk diver leads Americans

Former Iowa diver Nancilea Underwood-Foster competed in the FINA World Championships in Melbourne, Australia, on March 24. Underwood-Foster finished sixth out of the

43 competitors who dove in the 3-meter event, and she was the highest finishing American with a score of 312.70.

Not only did Underwood-Foster's performance qualify her for the World Series of Diving in September, she also earned 25 bonus points for the USA diving qualifier — giving her an early advantage to make the '08 Olympic team.

Iowa diving coach Bob Rydze was also selected as the team leader for USA Diving at the 2008 Olympics, pending a final approval from the U.S. Olympic Committee Board of Directors.

— by Charlie Kautz

## MEN'S GYMNASTICS

## Bouchard a finalist for national award

Hawkeye gymnast Jacques Bouchard holds the accolade for the Hawkeyes' Best Work Ethic and Academic Excellence, but within a few weeks, the ring specialist may be earn a more prestigious honor.

The third-ranked still-rings competitor has been selected as one of eight finalist for the Nissen-Emery Award — the Heisman Trophy of collegiate gymnastics — which is presented annually to the nation's top senior gymnast.

The winner will be announced before the NCAA men's gymnastics championships on April 12 in University Park, Pa.

This season, Bouchard rewrote Iowa's record book with two 9.55 performances on rings, which topped his previous 9.5 score that earned him the record last year.

He was also one of four gymnasts to compete in the Las Vegas Winter Cup Challenge and was a former two-time team captain for the Iowa men's gymnastics squad.

— by Ryan Young

## Coaching merry-go-round at full tilt

*Mike McConathy of Northwestern State — yes, that Northwestern State — applies to replace Steve Alford, agent says.*



Northwestern State head coach Mike McConathy (left) and assistant coach Mike Slessinger talk during a practice on March 16, 2006. At this point in Hawkeye Athletics Director Gary Barta's search for a new Iowa men's basketball coach, McConathy is the only known applicant for the position.

## From bracket buster to applicant

WATCH DITV — CITY CHANNEL 17, CAMPUS 4, OR AT DAILYIOWAN.COM — TO CATCH PART ONE OF A TWO-PART SERIES ON STEVE ALFORD'S EXIT FROM IOWA AND THE MEN'S BASKETBALL COACH SEARCH HEADED BY AD GARY BARTA.

BY JASON BRUMMOND  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Northwestern State basketball coach Mike McConathy stunned the Hawkeyes in the NCAA Tournament last season. Now he wants to pull off

another shocker — winning the Iowa job.

McConathy filed paperwork with Iowa on March 23, becoming the first known applicant to replace Steve Alford, McConathy's agent, Gary Ebert told *The Daily Iowan*. Alford bolted for the University of New Mexico after eight seasons at Iowa.

Athletics Director Gary Barta's criteria — significant head-coach experience, academics, and personal integrity — are a perfect fit with McConathy, the Bossier City, La.-based agent said.

"I just don't know how familiar he is to people, but these are qualities he does have," Ebert told the *DI* on Monday. "All I can hope for is someone looks at his résumé, says he's a pretty good basketball coach, takes a closer look, and brings him in for an interview."

McConathy's biggest win in eight seasons with the Natchitoches, La., school came against Alford.

Northwestern State's Jermaine Wallace hit an improbable fadeaway 3-pointer with 0.5 seconds remaining to knock off the Hawkeyes, 64-63,

in Auburn Hills, Mich., on March 17, 2006 — the biggest upset in the NCAA Tournament the last two seasons.

The Demons trailed by double digits in both halves and erased a 17-point deficit with eight minutes remaining to beat Iowa and win a school-record 26 games in 2005-06.

Despite mediocre expectations, Northwestern State went 17-15 (10-6) this season and reached the Southland Conference championship game.

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## POINT/COUNTERPOINT

## WHICH DIVISION-I MEN'S BASKETBALL COACH WOULD YOU MOST LIKE TO SEE FILL THE VACANCY LEFT BY STEVE ALFORD?

## CHRIS LOWERY, SOUTHERN ILLINOIS — BY ALEX JOHNSON

Good things come in threes.

Chris Lowery, if Iowa successfully goes that hiring route, would become the third-consecutive Southern Illinois head coach to move into the Big Ten ranks, with Matt Painter and Bruce Weber paving the way. After both men led the Salukis, Painter took Purdue to the NCAAs his first season and Weber coaches perennial Big-Dancing Illinois.



Lowery  
Southern Illinois

SEE LOWERY, PAGE 3B

## LON KRUGER, UNLV — BY RYAN YOUNG

Picking a head coach to replace Steve Alford is like picking your favorite T-shirt. They all serve the same purpose, but each offers a special flare, color, and arrangement to your outfit that make it one of a kind.

Although, at this point, Hawkeye hoops fans are just glad they'll see something other than the slicked-back hair, suit, and tie of Alford. Any prospective suitor out of Barta's talent pool will likely be sufficient for the general public.



Kruger  
UNLV

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## TOM CREAN, MARQUETTE — BY SEAN MONAHAN

At the young age of 34, Chris Lowery just took his Missouri Valley Conference Southern Illinois squad through an outstanding NCAA Tournament adventure, and he is acknowledged to be one of the up and coming coaches in the nation.

Sound like a great candidate?

Sure, he also sounds just like Steve Alford when he was hired eight years ago — no thanks.



Crean  
Marquette

SEE CREAN, PAGE 3B

## BRUCE PEARL, TENNESSEE — BY PAUL KAZMIERCZAK

Picture the next men's basketball coach at Iowa. Do you see him ranting maniacally to referees in between cracking his players up on the bench? Do you imagine him sweating through his bright marigold blazer even though his team is up by 18 points? Do you want him showing up to a women's basketball game shirtless with "IOWA" painted on his chest?



Pearl  
Tennessee

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## COMMENTARY

## Loco about Lobos



DAN PARR

If you missed Steve Alford's introductory press conference on March 23 in Albuquerque, do yourself a favor and check it out on the New Mexico athletics website.

The former Hawkeye coach beamed almost as bright as the Lobo neon-red sport coat he threw on before speaking. It was a complete transformation from the guy I saw hurry out of Carver-Hawkeye Arena fewer than 24 hours earlier.

Alford smiled and giggled. He made jokes, and the crowd clapped and roared all the way. The night before, the coach looked like he needed a hug. Now he had a couple hundred arms waiting to wrap around him. There were moments that made me want to laugh, cry ... jump out a window.

Here are the highlights — all vintage Alfordisms.

(Columnist's note — I promise this is the last time. I'm getting tired of it, and you probably are as well. No more poking fun at Alford anymore — unless he says something as annoying as some of these gems.)

## Alford the Great

"Student involvement is a big key for me," he said. "One of things I did when I got at Iowa is they had no student section, and we wanted to have a student section."

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SPORTS

SPORTS 'N' STUFF

NCAA WOMEN'S TOURNAMENT

**GREENSBORO REGIONAL**  
Regional Championship  
Monday's Game  
Rutgers 64, Arizona State 45

**DAYTON REGIONAL**  
Regional Championship  
Today's Game  
Tennessee (21-3) vs. Mississippi (24-10), 6 p.m.

**DALLAS REGIONAL**  
Regional Championship  
Today's Game  
Purdue (31-5) vs. North Carolina (33-3), 8 p.m.

**FRESNO REGIONAL**  
Regional Championship  
Today's Game  
LSU 73, Connecticut 50

**FINAL FOUR**  
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National Semifinals  
Sunday, April 1  
Dallas champion vs. Dayton champion, TBA  
LSU (30-7) vs. Rutgers (26-8), TBA

**National Championship**  
Tuesday, April 3  
Semifinal winners

x-Ottawa	45	23	8	98	267	207
Montreal	39	31	10	84	225	235
Toronto	36	29	10	82	232	242
Boston	34	35	6	74	206	265
<b>Southeast</b>	<b>W</b>	<b>L</b>	<b>OT</b>	<b>Pts</b>	<b>GF</b>	<b>GA</b>
Atlanta	39	27	10	88	229	232
Tampa Bay	41	31	4	86	235	240
Carolina	38	29	8	84	225	224
Florida	31	30	7	69	188	226
Washington	26	37	13	65	224	270

**WESTERN CONFERENCE**

<b>Central</b>	<b>W</b>	<b>L</b>	<b>OT</b>	<b>Pts</b>	<b>GF</b>	<b>GA</b>
x-Nashville	48	21	7	103	255	197
x-Detroit	46	19	11	103	233	188
St. Louis	31	32	12	74	195	232
Columbus	31	37	7	69	188	226
Chicago	27	39	9	63	185	239
<b>Northwest</b>	<b>W</b>	<b>L</b>	<b>OT</b>	<b>Pts</b>	<b>GF</b>	<b>GA</b>
Vancouver	45	23	7	97	203	185
Minnesota	45	24	7	97	221	183
Calgary	40	25	10	90	239	205
Colorado	39	29	7	85	251	233
Edmonton	31	38	7	69	188	229
<b>Pacific</b>	<b>W</b>	<b>L</b>	<b>OT</b>	<b>Pts</b>	<b>GF</b>	<b>GA</b>
x-Anaheim	44	20	12	100	240	195
Dallas	45	24	6	96	204	183
San Jose	46	26	4	96	235	185
Los Angeles	26	36	14	66	215	261
Phoenix	29	41	5	63	201	259

Two points for a win, one point for overtime loss or shootout loss.  
x-clinched playoff spot  
Monday's Games  
Detroit 1, Anaheim 0  
Today's Games  
Pittsburgh at Washington, 6 p.m.  
Florida at Tampa Bay, 6 p.m.  
Boston at Ottawa, 6:30 p.m.  
N.Y. Rangers at Montreal, 6:30 p.m.  
Carolina at Toronto, 6:30 p.m.  
New Jersey at N.Y. Islanders, 6:30 p.m.  
Calgary at Minnesota, 7 p.m.  
Edmonton at Nashville, 7 p.m.  
Columbus at St. Louis, 7 p.m.  
Phoenix at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.  
Vancouver at Colorado, 8 p.m.  
Los Angeles at San Jose, 9:30 p.m.  
Wednesday's Games  
New Jersey at Buffalo, 6 p.m.  
Atlanta at Florida, 6:30 p.m.  
Carolina at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m.  
Anaheim at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.

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**EASTERN CONFERENCE**

<b>Atlantic</b>	<b>W</b>	<b>L</b>	<b>Pct</b>	<b>GB</b>
Toronto	38	32	.543	—
New Jersey	32	38	.457	6
New York	30	40	.429	8
Philadelphia	28	42	.400	10
Boston	21	49	.300	17
<b>Southeast</b>	<b>W</b>	<b>L</b>	<b>Pct</b>	<b>GB</b>
Miami	38	32	.543	—
Washington	37	32	.536	½
Orlando	33	38	.465	½
Atlanta	27	45	.375	12
Charlotte	26	45	.366	12½
<b>Central</b>	<b>W</b>	<b>L</b>	<b>Pct</b>	<b>GB</b>
x-Detroit	45	25	.643	—
Cleveland	42	28	.600	3
Chicago	42	30	.583	4
Indiana	31	38	.449	13½
Milwaukee	25	44	.362	19½

**WESTERN CONFERENCE**

<b>Southwest</b>	<b>W</b>	<b>L</b>	<b>Pct</b>	<b>GB</b>
x-Dallas	58	11	.841	—
x-San Antonio	50	20	.714	8½
Houston	45	26	.634	14
New Orleans	32	38	.457	26½
Memphis	17	54	.239	42
<b>Northwest</b>	<b>W</b>	<b>L</b>	<b>Pct</b>	<b>GB</b>
x-Utah	46	24	.657	—
Denver	35	34	.507	10½
Minnesota	30	39	.435	15½
Portland	29	42	.408	17½
Seattle	27	42	.391	18½
<b>Pacific</b>	<b>W</b>	<b>L</b>	<b>Pct</b>	<b>GB</b>
y-Phoenix	58	17	.757	—
L.A. Lakers	38	32	.543	15
L.A. Clippers	34	36	.486	19
Golden State	33	39	.458	21
Sacramento	30	40	.429	23

x-clinched playoff spot  
y-clinched division  
Monday's Games  
Miami 106, Atlanta 89  
Boston 95, Toronto 87  
Orlando 94, New York 89  
Detroit 113, Denver 109, OT  
Houston 106, Milwaukee 87  
Chicago 100, Portland 89  
Utah 103, Washington 87  
Phoenix 105, Memphis 87  
San Antonio 126, Golden State 89  
Today's Games  
Cleveland at Indiana, 6 p.m.  
Dallas vs. New Orleans at Oklahoma City, 7 p.m.  
Seattle at Minnesota, 7 p.m.  
Memphis at L.A. Lakers, 9:30 p.m.

# Rowers hope for progress

*The Iowa rowing team's warm-weather schedule kicked off over spring break in Texas, and the Hawks will make their only home stop of the season this weekend, playing host to Creighton, Minnesota, and Drake on the Iowa River.*

BY LESLIE BINGHAM  
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Hawkeye women's rowing team has only competed in one meet, but the spring season is now coming into full swing.

In her 13th year as head coach, Mandi Kowal said there are many strengths she sees in this year's team, especially the leadership coming from a wide range of athletes.

"There is not one individual that we look to as a leader," she said. "We have been fortunate to have many people taking the role to encourage their teammates."

However, with her team's strong points also come weaknesses that must be addressed, she said. At the start of the seasons, cold weather limited the team's practice time on the Iowa River, creating a minor setback as far as the Hawks being able to work together in the boats.

"Every season brings different weaknesses," Kowal said. "As we get more and more time on the water, we will be able to move the boats together more effectively as the season continues."

In order to conquer the shortcomings, the team continued to practice through the off-season in the late fall and winter, opting to row indoors on training machines. Comprising 10 seniors, three juniors, 13 sophomores, and three freshmen, the team also

changed the weight-lifting program to better prepare.

Along with the heightened level of training, the rowers will use each meet as a stepping stone for improvement this spring. The Hawkeyes already competed in the Texas Longhorn Invitational on March 16-18 in Austin.

"We used the Texas Invite as our first rung on the ladder," Kowal said. "It was a way for us to see where we were as a team and what we have yet to accomplish. We were competing against many Southern schools, which are able to practice outside year-round."

"Rowing with those teams was a way to get us prepared for later competitions."

The overall goal for this year's squad is to improve from a year ago, specifically by earning better finishes at the Big Ten championships and the central regional races.

"We want to keep the momentum moving forward, like every year," Kowal said. "The Big Ten is always a strong conference with ranked teams. We want to make a respectable run in the conference."

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Kowal  
Iowa coach

HAWKEYE SPORTS

Men's golfers heat up

As the weather heats up in Iowa City, so too does the Iowa men's golf team.

The Hawkeyes shattered its previous season low round of 915 last weekend with a final score of 898 en route to a 16th-place finish at the Furman Invitational in Greenville, S.C.

The team also posted two of its three lowest scores of this campaign in the opening and closing rounds of the competition — 299 and 298 respectively.

Senior Jon Feldick once again turned in a stellar performance for the Hawkeyes, carding a three-round total of 218 and tying for 12th place. Junior Dan Holterhaus appeared to have found his early season form, finishing in 29th place.

Bennet Hammerberg managed to avoid carding an 80 all three rounds on his way to a tie for 84th place, while fellow junior Adam Miller and senior Scot Glasford rounded out the scoring for the Hawkeyes with ties for 97th and 99th place individually.

— by Sean Monahan

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# Injuries cloud gymnasts' seasons

*Late-season injuries could spell doom for the Iowa men's gymnastics team as it heads into the Big Ten championships.*

BY RYAN YOUNG  
THE DAILY IOWAN

If the Iowa men gymnasts thought their task in the upcoming Big Ten championships was going to be difficult midway through the season, freshman Reid Urbain's tumble in Stanford might have formed a bigger barrier.

During the squad's triangular meet on March 10, a spill on vault led to a hyperextension of Urbain's left leg. The result was a bone bruise and torn joint capsule in his knee that will cause the gymnast to miss the remaining three weeks of the season.

Fortunately for Urbain, the injury won't require any surgery.

The freshman's knee isn't keeping him away from practice, though. Each day last week, Urbain has dressed in his workout clothes and trained on the events his leg allows.

"I actually think that is one of the better things that could have happened to me during the year," he said. "Yes, it's a bad time during the season, but this is going to get me so much more stronger for next year, and I'll be that much more ready."

When doctors first inspected the contorted joint, they were unsure whether Urbain suffered damage to his meniscus or to his ligaments — injuries that would have sidelined him for nine months and left his status uncertain for the 2008 season.

Currently undergoing slow rehabilitation to restore full



Katrina Hawthorne/The Daily Iowan  
Hawkeye gymnast Reid Urbain lies on a table in a Field House training room on Monday. Urbain hyperextended his left knee more than two weeks ago, and he will not compete at Big Tens in Minnesota, but he will travel with the team.

motion of his leg, Urbain expects to recover after four months.

"I'm glad it wasn't as bad as it was, and I'll be able to work on my weaker events and get

maybe five events or possibly in all-around next year," he said.

Meanwhile, the situation has led to several drawbacks during the final two meets of the season. In addition to Urbain, who is a four-event competitor, the Hawkeyes will be deprived of a six-event performance by its leading all-around gymnast.

Co-captain Curtis Kleffman continues to be affected by a strained back muscle suffered prior to spring break, and the All-American is expected to only compete in two events this weekend — pommel horse and parallel bars.

"If your back spasms, you can't really do anything," 27-year coach Tom Dunn said. "He can hardly walk at times, so it's not looking like it's getting too much better."

"We'll probably have to be short-handed on a few events. We won't be able to put six guys up, maybe only five on floor, and four on rings, but we'll have enough to get a team score."

Co-captain Bryan Bourland believes there is enough depth in the team's roster to cover on the weaker events. What won't be replaceable is the fierce level of enthusiasm Urbain delivers in competition if he decides to stay at school during the tournaments.

"[Reid] was definitely one of the more positive people on the team in terms of yelling and cheering," Bourland said. "He brings a great positive attitude toward our meets. He offers that to the table, and that's a huge plus at any competition."

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POINT/COUNTERPOINT

WHICH DIVISION-I MEN'S BASKETBALL COACH WOULD YOU MOST LIKE TO SEE FILL THE VACANCY LEFT BY STEVE ALFORD?

LOWERY

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A trend, however, isn't the best reason to hire Lowery, although the track record of Painter and Weber is promising.

Like Steve Alford when he paraded into Carver-Hawkeye Arena, Lowery is young, but it's doubtful whether any of that glam tailing Alford's intro would follow this 35-year-old into Iowa City.

Lowery was an assists man, ranking fourth all-time in Southern Illinois history as a player. That demonstrates the way his basketball mind thinks — as a team player more interested in spreading the ball around.

Then there's Alford. Leaving the Hoosiers as the all-time scorer and leading 3-point field-goal percentage, Indiana's pretty boy was a shooter's coach. As some fans may remember, in postgame conferences, Alford responded to questions about Jeff Horner's shooting woes early in 2006 by advising that he just needed to keep shooting.

No offense to Horner or Adam Haluska, but the Hawkeyes fared better when everybody got involved. Lowery is regarded as a great young recruiter, and ESPN's Doug Gottlieb once said his warm presence leaves little wonder to why "so many great kids want to play for him."

Combine the team-style ball and recruiting abilities, and perhaps Lowery could bring the next B.J. Armstrong to Iowa City. Knock on wood.

While I believe the other candidates are quality coaches, Lowery's pass-first concepts and 75 percent (78-26) winning percentage in his young age are unmatched.

Besides, the path has already been laid.

— by Alex Johnson

KRUGER

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Of all the choices, I'd like to see UNLV head coach Lon Kruger take the reins of Iowa's lackluster basketball program, simply because he has extensive experience in swiftly rejuvenating teams and making them NCAA contenders.

Despite analysts pointing out Kruger has changed schools more rapidly than a juvenile delinquent and questioned how long a 54-year-old coach would want to stay put in Iowa City, a quick fix is exactly what fans are looking for.

Iowa might be a football-first school because of its deep-rooted history entangled within the walls of Kinnick Stadium, but a coach willing to strive for success in a "secondary" pro-

gram fits the bill.

Before Kruger's induction at UNLV, the Runnin' Rebels had plummeted into a 13-season recession that saw the arrival of nine different head coaches and two NCAA appearances that ended in first-round defeats.

This year, he took his squad, a team that was virtually unheard of in the realm of college hoops, to the Elite Eight. Who would have called seven-seed UNLV upsetting the two-seed Wisconsin?

In addition, prior to his arrival at the helm of the Atlanta Hawk coaching staff in the NBA, the former two-time SEC coach of the year immediately guided each of his first four schools — Pan American, Kansas State, Florida, and Illinois — to 20-win seasons.

His Illini team was also a similar situation to the Iowa's current one. His second year at Illinois, he transformed a team that was predicted to finish at the bottom of the Big Ten into a conference champion.

Want more? He also coached numerous teams past the first round of the NCAA.

Sounds like this old dog has the tricks the Hawkeye faithful have sought after during the final years of Alford's tenure.

— by Ryan Young

CREAN

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Lon Kruger is another one of the hot names being passed around Internet circles, but there seems to be concern over his inability to stay put at one place for a long-term endeavor — not what Iowa's looking for.

Everyone's favorite body-painter, Bruce Pearl, would be a signature hiring for Gary Barta. But ask yourself, if two years was enough for him at Tennessee, where he rivals icon Pat Summitt for popularity, how long will he stay at Iowa?

Just what Iowa needs, another coaching search in two years.

In looking for the best fit to fill Iowa's head-coach position, look no farther than Milwaukee.

If it's Division-I experience you seek, Marquette head coach Tom Crean has taken the Golden Eagles to the postseason seven times, including a magical trip to the Final Four in 2003. His eight-year tenure in Milwaukee also suggests that he is the type of coach who does not shop around often.

How about player development? Well, he once coached this fellow named Dwayne Wade — heard of him before?

Wade alone makes more players drafted into the NBA for Crean than Iowa witnessed under the Alford era.

For officials hoping to fill up Carver-Hawkeye arena, Crean might

be able to help — the nine biggest crowds in the storied history of Marquette basketball have come during his tenure.

The man simply has everything you want in a head coach.

He has experience, a successful background, and development skills, and he has studied the game at basketball powerhouses Pittsburgh and Michigan State.

Most importantly, Crean, by all accounts, is a low-key guy who cares about the university and lacks any of the characteristics Hawkeye fans used to loathe in their former leader.

— by Sean Monahan

PEARL

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I do. But there's more to Bruce Pearl than the well-documented high jinks. Pearl is to the NCAA what Larry Brown is to the NBA; he picks up a struggling program and fixes it quickly.

After serving as an assistant coach at Iowa in the late-80s, Pearl took over at Division-II Southern Indiana, which had posted 10 wins the previous season. In his first year, the program won 27. Two years later, the Screaming Eagles won the D-II championship.

Pearl subsequently took the reins at Wisconsin-Milwaukee and led the school to the NCAA Tournament in 2003 and 2005. In 2005, the Panthers finished 26-6 and made it to the Sweet 16. He was named Horizon League Coach of the Year three out of his four seasons in Milwaukee, and he became the second-fastest coach in NCAA history reach 300 wins, needing just 382 games.

In 2005, Pearl signed on to lead Tennessee. Although the Vols had won only 14 games in 2004, the team managed 22 wins and an NCAA Tournament berth under Pearl. This year, the Vols secured a five seed in the tourney and cruised into the Sweet 16 before losing to Ohio State, 85-84.

A return by Pearl to Iowa City would likely produce similar success. In his six seasons as an assistant coach, the Hawkeyes made the Big Dance five times. The move would also unite Pearl with Big Ten standout Tyler Smith, who he recruited out of high school at Tennessee. At the very least, Pearl's endearing antics would finally bring some positive attention to the Hawkeye program.

— by Paul Kazmierczak

Demons' coach wants Iowa job

COACHING

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Northwestern State didn't reach the NCAA Tournament before McConathy arrived, but it also secured a berth in the 2001 tourney with a win over Winthrop in the play-in game. The Demons have made five conference championship game appearances under McConathy, who has seen 28 of his 33 players graduate at Northwestern State.

Ebert worries McConathy's lack of national prominence could hinder his chances.

"We're hoping for an interview," he said. "He would like the job. I think he could do it."

Recruiting connections in

Louisiana worked for ex-Iowa State coach Tim Floyd, Ebert said, and they could score again.

Floyd, who coached at the University of New Orleans before moving to Ames, brought top players Marcus Fizer and Dedric Willoughby to the Cyclones from the Pelican State.

"Every four years, he could dip into some place like Louisiana and get that one or two kids who make a difference, like Tim did at Iowa State," Ebert said.

Barta said he wouldn't comment publicly on the search or potential candidates. There's not a definite timetable for hiring a new coach, but he hopes to finish

the search in weeks, not months.

The AD will form a small search committee to sift through candidates, but no one has been appointed yet.

Barta said he wants a "proven winner" with significant Division-I head-coach experience, a strong record of academic success, and someone who will represent the university with integrity, but the first-year AD didn't indicate there were any front runners.

This will be Barta's first major hiring since he succeeded Bob Bowlsby in August 2006.

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COMMENTARY

Alford laughs it up in N.M.

COMMENTARY

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How those eight years in Iowa City clouded Alford's mind.

Of course, there was a student section in Carver long before King Steve came to the school on a throne and put an end to the mythical suffering of flailing undergraduates who couldn't sit together.

What Alford did do, and he went on to mention this to the New Mexico media, was give the already existent section a name. He called it the "Hawks Nest" and moved it closer to the floor.

A nice touch, but for some reason I don't see Alford spending a lot of time worrying about what the name of the student section should be.

Can you imagine that? "OK guys, gotta end practice early today. Sorry. I have to get back to brainstorming what to call this thing. Right now I'm between Hawks Nest and Herky's Young, Likely Secular Friends. Drop a note in the locker room suggestion box if you have any ideas."

Alford the Aloof

Alford was asked about what he learned from the more controversial times (Pierre Pierce) that occurred during his tenure at Iowa.

"When kids do things right, you learn from that," he said. "When they do things wrong, you learn from that. Sometimes communities, media, they don't always see exactly what's going on."

"I think we got labeled through an individual who went through a tough time. I don't care if you've got members of your team that are successful or they struggle, you gotta support the kids."

He still doesn't get it. Steve, Pierce was apparently assaulting women. He was the one making times tough for people, not the other way around. Pierre was probably having a great time in a disturbing, twisted way.

And what's with blaming the media because "they don't see exactly what's going on"? Did anyone really need to watch Pierce do the deed to "get" it? I think testimony and statements make things pretty clear.

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No conduct policy for NFL

BY BARRY WILNER  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHOENIX — On the day Las Vegas police said they will seek felony and misdemeanor charges against Tennessee's Adam "Pacman" Jones, NFL Commissioner Roger Goodell said a stronger player-conduct policy will not be completed at these league meetings.

By next month, however, he expects to have in place the stricter plan and hopes to make some disciplinary decisions before the April 28-29 draft.

"It's a complicated issue, and there are no simple answers," Goodell said Monday, adding he planned to meet with coaches and owners in a day or so to discuss player conduct. "We want to find out what is working well with the clubs and what is not working, get a set of best practices so they can implement them on a local basis."

"We're expecting discipline will be stepped up," he added. NFL Players Association Executive Director Gene Upshaw has expressed his support of a tougher disciplinary policy.

Goodell listed educational programs as a key step, and he wants players to become more familiar with local laws. In the past year, such players as Titan cornerback Jones, with 10 separate encounters with the police, and DT Tank Johnson of Chicago, sentenced



Mark Humphrey/Associated Press

Tennessee Titan cornerback Adam "Pacman" Jones is shown during football training camp in Clarksville, Tenn., on Aug. 4, 2006. Las Vegas police said on Monday that they are seeking felony and misdemeanor charges against Jones and two other people in connection with a triple shooting at a Las Vegas strip club in February.

last week to four months in jail on weapons charges, have drawn headlines for their misconduct. So did nine Cincinnati Bengals who got in trouble off the field.

On Monday, Las Vegas

police said they will seek charges against Jones and two others in a February shooting at a strip club. The league said it had no comment on those latest developments.

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- EASTSIDE -  
**Van Buren/Dodge St.**  
3br, parking, ht/wtr paid \$780-\$900  
**621 S. Dodge**  
Efficiencies, parking, ht/wtr paid \$460  
**Howey Street**  
Duplex, 3br, 1.5bath, w/d, parking \$900  
**729 Washington**  
3br, hardwood floors, \$1215  
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**Old Side**  
1&2br by law school, ht/wtr paid, parking \$510-\$650  
**Westwinds**  
1&2br, dw/ w/d, assigned parking, cats ok \$510-\$635  
**Southhampton**  
Large 2br, c/a, dw, fireplace, 2 car garage, \$850-\$900  
**Lincoln Heights**  
By Dental School, 2/3br, parking, \$660-\$970  
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APARTMENT FOR RENT

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

ALL utilities included; cats welcome; historical setting; www.gaslightvillagerentals.com

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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.

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# DAILY BREAK

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- Inquiring what the company policy on intern nudity is.
- Indicating that your degree of aptitude in any one skill approaches or exceeds "12 million percent."
- Challenging everyone in the room to a drinking competition. Whether or not anyone accepts, whipping out a hip flask of Jim Beam, lighting up a hand-rolled Cuban cigar, and calling them all a bunch of Pinko Wussnuggets.
- Informing whoever looks most important that you have no interest in obtaining an internship but would rather simply assume the responsibilities of Ryan, the 6-foot-tall redheaded junior executive whose neck you snapped in the elevator on the way up.
- When the aforementioned person of importance informs you that nobody fitting that description works at the company, calmly drawing forth a confirmatory smile and corroborating: "Nope, not anymore he doesn't."
- Claiming that you cannot produce any personal references without compromising national security.
- Blaming your low GPA on an Illuminati conspiracy.
- Attributing every single fidget to "a particularly shallow batch of methadone."
- Asking (1) about the possibility of obtaining an immediate advance of your entire summer's wages and (2) whether or not your interviewer thinks that'll be enough to cover buying a gun, two plastic drop cloths, an '86 Oldsmobile Cutlass Sierra, and a one-way first class ticket to a country that doesn't have an extradition treaty with the United States ... hypothetically.

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## horoscopes

Tuesday, March 27, 2007  
— by Eugenia Last

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Although you may come up against some opposition today, be determined and passionate about what you are doing, and you will succeed. Information will be made available to you if you ask, but kept hidden if you don't. Go to the source.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Being stubborn is a waste of time. Get on with what you want to do, and put the past behind you. Sometimes compromise is not such a bad thing. Romantic opportunities are present.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** It's not what others can do for you but what you can do for others. Put out good vibes, greet everyone with a smile, and you will have a much greater effect on the people around you. You are likely to get what you want if you do.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** You may be a little emotional regarding all the things that have occurred the past couple of days. Concentrate on what you can do, not what you can't. The decisions you make will be honored by someone older or more experienced.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Be careful not to fly off the handle or say something you'll regret. Your emotions will be close to the surface, making you vulnerable and easy to read. Avoid anything that requires you to put your own money on the line.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Things appear to be going your way where contracts and settlements are concerned. However, where affairs of the heart come into play, reveal as little as possible. Take time for a little rest and relaxation for yourself.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Don't let laziness stop you from moving forward. Use your charm with your creative flair, and you will dazzle everyone, including yourself. You will have the support and guidance you need.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** You may think you can trust everyone around you, but someone is likely to confuse you. Make the necessary changes at home or in your office. Someone you love will not be totally upfront with you.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** You may have to move money around to solve a problem or meet a demand. This is a good time to collect or repay old debts. Don't brag too much about what you can do.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Take a chance when it comes to meeting someone halfway. The odds are good that you can resolve past problems. Prepare to walk away for good if necessary.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** You should be checking the job market or considering what you have to do to get out of the rut you are in. Don't rule out a complete overhaul. Start chipping away at what needs to be done about the future.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Be imaginative, and get down to business. Love is in the stars, and a passionate evening can be yours with proper planning. Take care of any emotional matters that have been left undone.



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- 3 p.m.** Chinese Student Association New Year Festival
- 5 Valerie Smith, The Future of African-American Studies**
- 6:30 Uye: Insight and Information about Student Life, Activities, and Recreation**
- 7 Chinese Student Association New Year Festival**
- 9:30 DITV News, The Daily Iowan Daily News Update**
- 9:45 African American Voices of the Cedar Valley, Willie Mae Wright**
- 10:30 DITV News, The Daily Iowan Daily News Update**
- 10:45 UI Student Affairs Programming**

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- **Community Partnerships for Protecting Children**, 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn
- **Preschool Story Time, themed "Peter Rabbit,"** 10 a.m., Barnes & Noble, Coral Ridge Mall
- **Pharmacology Department Visiting Faculty Seminar, "ARF/CtBP Interaction Defines a Novel Tumor Suppression Mechanism,"** Steven Grossman, University of Massachusetts, 10:30 a.m., 2117 Medical Education and Biomedical Research Facility
- **Preschool Story Time**, 10:30 a.m., Coralville Public Library
- **Toddler Story Time**, 10:30 a.m., Public Library
- **Latinos in Action Week, "Emergence of a Grass-Roots Civil-Rights Movement in Iowa,"** brown-bag discussion with Janet Weaver, Karen Mason, and Rachel Garza Carreon, noon, Main Library second-floor conference room
- **Campus Activities Board event, Amy Braun, coffeehouse music**, noon, IMU Hawkeye
- **UI Brain Awareness Week, "New Insights into ALS and Alzheimer's Disease from Studies of Island Cultures,"** Paul Alan Cox, Institute for Ethnomedicine, Jackson Hole, Wyo., 4 p.m., 2117 Medical Education and Biomedical Research Facility
- **Free Fitness Assessments, Health Iowa/Student Health**, 5-7 p.m., Field House Main Deck
- **Free Association Theatre, presentation of short plays**, 6 p.m., Mill, 120 E. Burlington
- **Community Writing Center, one-on-one help with UI writing tutors**, 6:30-8:30 p.m., Iowa City Public Library
- **UISG budget committee meeting**, 6:30 p.m., 257 IMU
- **Curse of the Golden Flower**, 7 p.m., Bijou
- **Israeli Film Series, Avanim**, 7 p.m., Hillel, 122 E. Market
- **Global Warming Campaign Meeting**, 7 p.m., Iowa City Public Library Meeting Room B
- **"Live from Prairie Lights," Kevin Sessums, nonfiction**, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque
- **Peace Corps on Campus, Information Session**, 7 p.m., N201 Lindquist Center
- **UI Lecture Series, Martin Sherwin**, 7:30 p.m., W10 Pappajohn Business Building
- **"Four Horns of the Apocalypse," School of Music**, 8 p.m., Voxman Music Building Harper Hall
- **Writers' Workshop reading, Kiran Desai, fiction**, 8:15 p.m., Van Allen Hall Lecture II
- **Piano Tuner of Earthquakes**, 9:30 p.m., Bijou
- **Funk Soul Brotha Dance House, DJ dance party**, 10 p.m., Mill
- **Throwdown Free Dance Party**, 10 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn

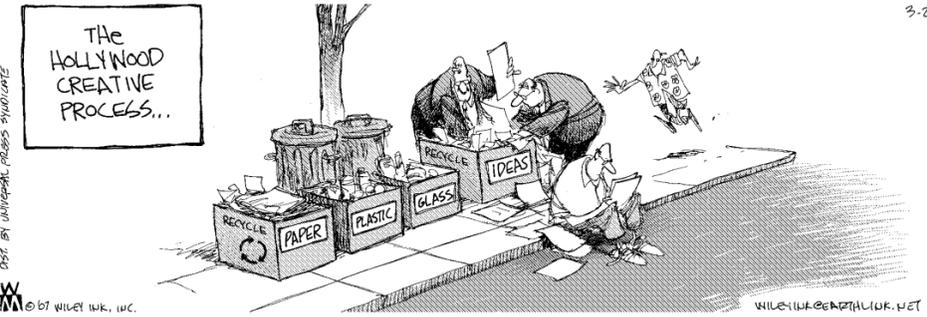
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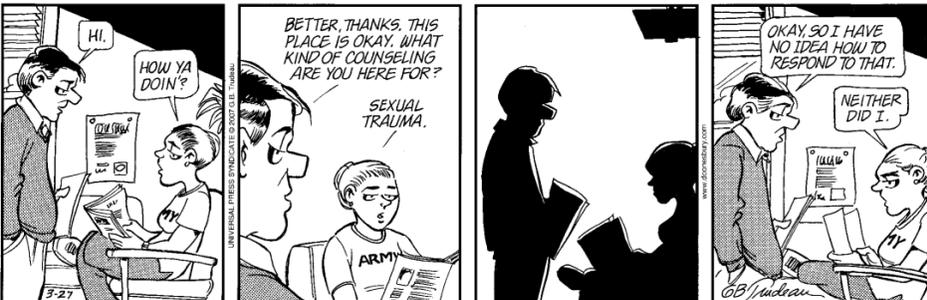
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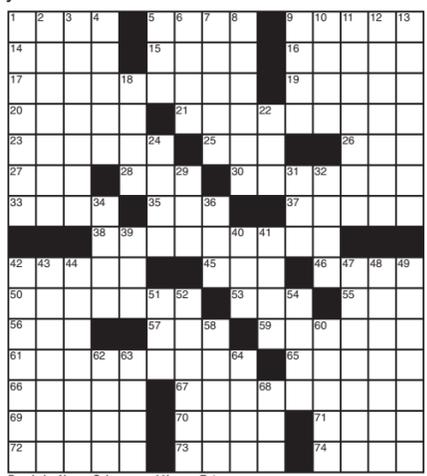


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- 1 Scotch go-with
  - 5 Each
  - 9 Like an old Andean empire
  - 14 Got 100 on
  - 15 Gymnastics coach Karolyi
  - 16 Bond before Dalton
  - 17 Do-it-yourselfer
  - 19 Attorney—
  - 20 Gets in the game
  - 21 Prude
  - 23 Like bookie joints, sometimes
  - 25 Forever and a day
  - 26 That, south of the border
  - 27 Some pitches at baseball stadiums
  - 28 Ja Rule's genre
  - 30 Wealthy widow
  - 33 Cold war side
  - 35 Wee one
  - 37 Vertical, at sea
  - 38 Hardly a beauty queen
  - 42 Debate topic
  - 45 Tariff
  - 46 Separate into lights and darks, say
  - 50 Perpetual
  - 53 Danger for a fly
  - 55 Stephen of "Citizen X"
  - 56 "Rope-a-dope" boxer
  - 57 Cleanse (of)
  - 59 Reversible fabric
  - 61 Natty dresser
  - 65 It may be at a tilt
  - 66 "The Tempest" spirit
  - 67 Sourpuss
  - 69 Fan mags
  - 70 Rick's love in "Casablanca"
  - 71 Borscht need
  - 72 3 on a par 5
  - 73 Nikita's "no"
  - 74 Exxon abroad
- DOWN**
- 1 Dry as a desert
  - 2 Song words before "We stand on guard for thee"
  - 3 Driller and filler
  - 4 Threw in
  - 5 Lawyers' org.
  - 6 The Quakers of the Ivy League
  - 7 Nostalgic number
  - 8 What you may have to do for goods bought by mail order
  - 9 — Old Cowhand" (1936 Bing Crosby hit)
  - 10 One with a staff position?
  - 11 Hall locale
  - 12 Lake on the edge of Kazakhstan
  - 13 Buffalo's home
  - 18 Belgian river
  - 22 Brian of early Roxy Music
  - 24 Facts and figures



Puzzle by Nancy Salomon and Harvey Estes

- 29 Luau fare
- 31 Pasty-faced
- 32 King Kong's kin
- 34 Concerto, e.g.
- 36 Blasting material
- 39 Tennis do-over
- 40 It may be cut by an uppercut
- 41 Took a bough?
- 42 Confused
- 43 Sunrooms
- 44 Tasting potshots
- 47 Juicy fruits
- 48 Bails out
- 49 Learns easily
- 51 1960's-70's Boston Garden hero
- 52 Hybrid language
- 54 Salve
- 58 Dawdle
- 60 Waffler's answer
- 62 Banana discard
- 63 "You're something!"
- 64 It smells
- 68 Stable staple

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