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Council backs off 21-only

Majority votes for 19-only measure

BY INGA BEYER
THE DAILY IOWAN

In a surprise victory for students and bar owners, the Iowa City City Council unexpectedly adopted a proposal that would make the entrance age to all bars and clubs 19.

The move, approved by a 6-1 vote, derailed the council's own controversial attempt to pass a law prohibiting anyone under 21 from entering establishments that make more than 50 percent of their revenue from alcohol sales. Councilor Irvin Pfah was the only holdout on the 19-ordinance requested by bar owners and student leaders, who turned out en masse at Tuesday's council meeting to squelch the city's 21-only effort as it neared the home stretch.

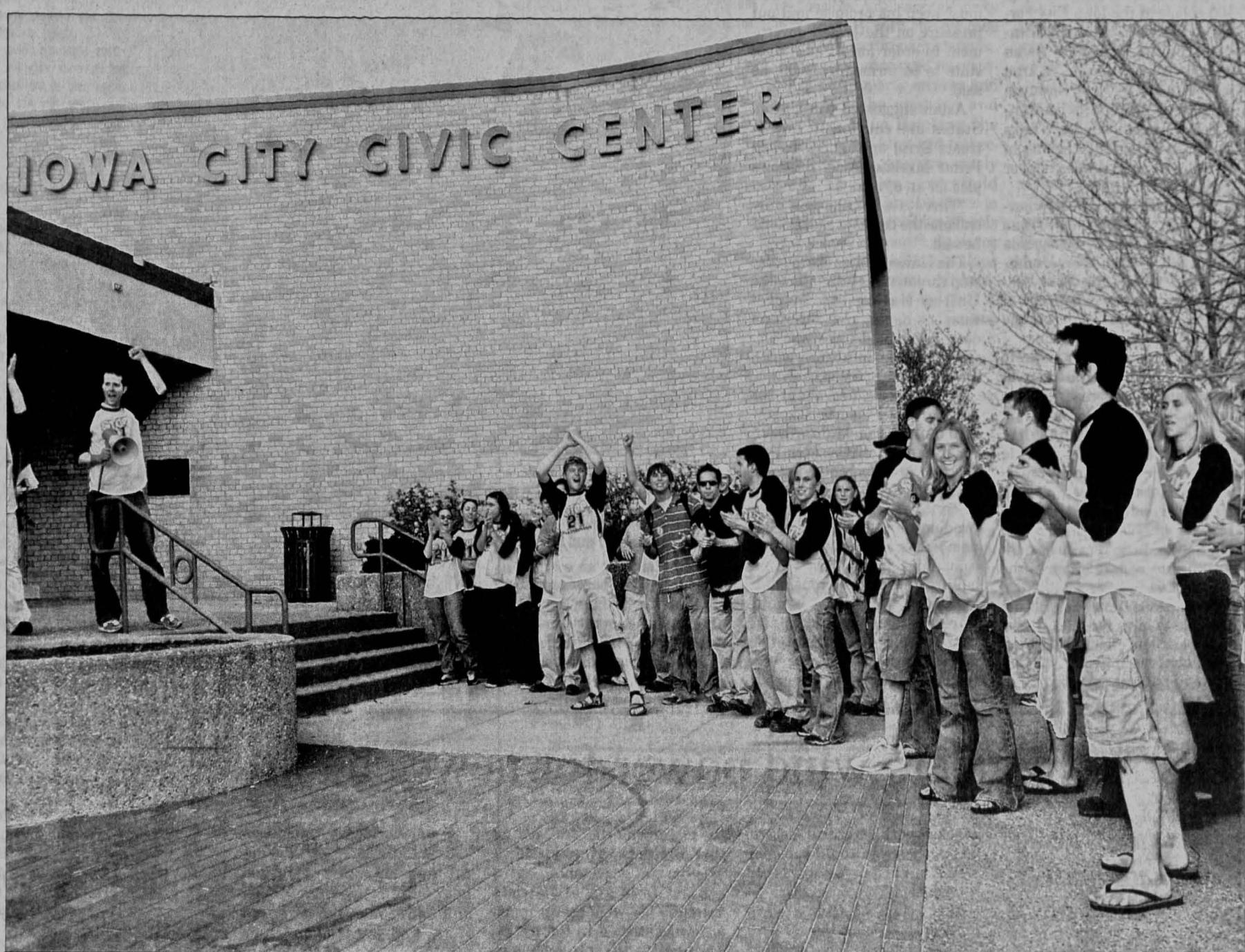
"This is all we could have hoped for," said UI Student Government President Nate Green, who led the push against 21-only. "We came to the meeting hoping for a compromise and we got it."

Councilor Connie Champion introduced the amendment to go 19, which would only affect a few bars that allow 18-year-olds. Mayor Ernie Lehman said the council seems intent on revisiting a 21-ordinance in a year if the 19 measure proves ineffective.

"I'm totally willing to see if bars can pull this together," said Champion.

Speaking on behalf of several bar owners in the downtown area, home to approximately 40 establishments, bar owner Don Stalkfleet asked the council to adopt a 19-ordinance "to distance ourselves from the high-school students and incoming freshmen" while requiring establishments comparable in size with the Union Bar, a 725-capacity establishment at 121 E. College St., to designate a bar employee to help police monitor underage drinking.

"If in one year we don't prove ourselves, then I guess you can



Curtis Lehmkul/The Daily Iowan

Students cheer as UI Student Government President Nate Green delivers opening remarks from the steps of the Civic Center as part of a protest against the proposed 21-only bar ordinance. Around 200 UI students had marched from the IMU to the Civic Center, where the Iowa City City Council was preparing to vote on the issue for the second time.



Adam Bloom/The Daily Iowan
Several people packed Tuesday night's City Council meeting in hopes of voicing their opinions on the 21-only ordinance. They had to wait until almost midnight before the council even discussed the issue.

Students protest 21-only

BY MATTHEW MOSS
THE DAILY IOWAN

Students protested Tuesday against the Iowa City City Council's push to increase the entrance age in bars to 21, in an effort organizers hoped would demonstrate that students are united against the proposal.

The students marched from the IMU across downtown to the Civic Center, where the council meets, on the sunny, spring evening, arguing that the ordinance would lead to a rise in the number of unsafe house parties and kill the

downtown area by driving bars out of business.

The students also were asserting what they considered their right to party downtown.

"We want to show the City Council that students are a force to be reckoned with," said UI freshman Megan Heneke, who hawked T-shirts with the slogan "Marching today so we can party tomorrow" with the help of a megaphone.

Student leaders assembled a list of alternatives to the 21-only ordinance created by a 12-person panel of students "to improve the downtown atmosphere and curb

underage drinking."

The proposals include adopting a 19-ordinance that would allow 18-year-old students to enter clubs with their student IDs. Other ideas included requiring bars to issue wristbands to differentiate between patrons of age and those underage and having one employee in each bar monitor patrons to deter underage drinking.

Students pitched ideas for new activities, including installing a bowling alley in the

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France: Suspend Iraq sanctions

BY COLUM LYNCH
WASHINGTON POST

UNITED NATIONS — France on Tuesday proposed the immediate suspension of all civilian U.N. trade sanctions against Iraq but insisted that the 13-year-old embargo could not be formally lifted until U.N. inspectors certify Iraq's disarmament.

The French initiative, which caught U.S. officials by surprise, reflected mounting concern by Paris that it could be viewed as preventing Iraqis from reviving their economy as they emerge from more than a decade of sanctions.

The proposal would achieve a key French objective by guaranteeing international control over Iraq's oil revenue until an internationally recognized Iraqi government is in power. And it set Paris at odds with Washington over the pace of sanctions

relief and the role of the U.N. inspectors in Iraq.

France's U.N. ambassador, Jean-Marc de la Sabliere, announced the plan to the Security Council on a day when the U.N.'s chief weapons inspector, Hans Blix, criticized the United States for making its case for military action against Iraq on the basis of sometimes shaky intelligence, and U.S. officials in the field acknowledged they have found no weapons of mass destruction in Iraq.

"It is conspicuous that so far they have not stumbled upon any evidence," Blix told reporters after briefing the council. He also noted that Amir al-Saadi, Iraqi President Saddam Hussein's former science adviser, declared after his surrender to U.S. forces that "there were no weapons of mass destruction and that time would bear him out."

Thirty-one days after a U.S.-led coalition invaded Iraq to

disarm the Iraqi regime, the United States has "not found any weaponized chemicals, biological agents, or any nuclear devices at this point," Army Brig. Gen. Vincent Brooks, the deputy director of operations for the U.S. Central Command, said Tuesday in Doha, Qatar.

With the United Nations emerging as a major battleground over the future of Iraq, the Bush administration pressed ahead with its own efforts to see sanctions quickly lifted, not just suspended.

The Security Council, which imposed sanctions on Iraq in response to its 1990 invasion of Kuwait, must vote affirmatively on a resolution to lift sanctions. It can also lend greater legitimacy to the U.S. occupation of Iraq, making it easier for its allies to support the country's reconstruction.

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Society's silence about sexual abuse only protects the perpetrators, RVAP officials say.

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Tom Davis is ecstatic that he'll be pacing the Drake sidelines.

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UI physician to bring smiles to El Salvador

BY CHRISTY B. LOGAN
THE DAILY IOWAN

Each year, John Canady puts smiles on the faces of 50 children born with facial deformities.

The veteran plastic surgeon and UI otolaryngology professor has spent 13 years surgically repairing cleft lips and palates on underprivileged children in developing countries.

He will continue his humanitarian efforts in El Salvador today with the aid of 18 other physicians, anesthesiologists, nurses, and local volunteers. The group will spend the next 10 days performing corrective surgeries in a pocket of the world with one of the highest incidences of the disfigurement.

"When you fix children's cleft lips, you are not just fixing lips, you are really allowing them to



become productive members of society," Canady said. "I'm excited to be going. With everything going on in the world, it's a chance to spend some time doing good. Everybody could use a little bit of that."

With assistance from personnel at the Hospital Nacional Benjamin Bloom in El Salvador's capital of San Salvador, the team plans to perform as many as 100 surgeries on previously screened children 12 years and younger, Canady said.

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City Council ditches 21-only for now

COUNCIL

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do what you need to do," said Stalkfleet, who owns the Sports Column and Joe's Place. "I think it can work out well that way."

The council's about-face came around 1 a.m. today after approximately 200 student protesters marched from the IMU to council chambers at 410 E. Washington St. It followed pleas by bar owners, who tendered a four-point counter proposal to pre-empt the council's attempt to make good on years of debate about a 21-ordinance, a looming reality that had bar owners fraught with worry that businesses would close and

Iowa City's economy would die a slow, dry death.

Wednesday's compromise came as the council was scheduled to vote for a second time on the 21-ordinance, which needed a simple majority's approval two more times to become law. The measure, councilors had previously said, was to be pushed through with rapidity and was on course to be implemented as soon as Aug. 1.

Time and again, councilors had said they would pass a 21-law if their first alcohol ordinance, implemented Aug. 1, 2001, failed to curb what some perceive as an underage and binge drinking problem. The 2001 measure limits the number

of drinks one patron can purchase at a time and puts a stop to all-you-can-drink specials, among other measures, and has performed lackluster at best. Ambiguous language rendered it ineffective in a number of cases and led to a recent revision.

Bar owners' also put forth measures that would implement a unified wristband system for all bars and free mandatory classes about binge drinking and alcohol poisoning for bar owners and staff. Similar classes are now offered on a voluntary basis by Iowa City police at a cost of \$25-50 per employee, a charge Stalkfleet said discourages establishments from participating.

The measures were the brain-

child of most bar owners in the downtown area, who mulled the counter proposals over a month and a half in talks that also included councilors, he said.

They were nearly identical to those offered at the hands of student leader Green, who also asked for a 19-ordinance with the caveat that 18-year-olds with a college ID be admitted to bars, universal wristband system, signs at every bar entrance announcing that legal age to purchase alcohol is 21, free soda and water, and mandatory alcohol training for all bar employees by Iowa City police.

In addition, Green, speaking

on behalf of the 12-member panel, Student Twenty-One Policy Task Force, proposed putting a stop to advertising drink specials in *The Daily Iowan* and including a disclaimer in all other ads saying underage patrons can not consume alcohol in establishments — measures questioned by Stalkfleet and the council.

Green urged councilors to consider the April 13 fatal fire at a house party at Ohio State University, Cedar Falls' failed attempt at going 21, and Iowa State University's designation by *Playboy* as a party school before making all bars 21.

Iterating arguments that

have surfaced repeatedly, Green said a 21-ordinance like one in Ames, home to ISU, would increase house parties.

The student recommendations came with suggested alternatives to drinking as well, including a concert to reward students for community service, renovating and revitalizing the Campus III Theatres, installing a bowling alley in the Old Capitol Town Center, turning Planet X into a 24-hour study area furnished with a coffee shop and pool tables, and keeping a local gym open until 3 a.m.

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Students march to Civic Center

PROTEST

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Old Capitol Town Center and using the second-floor space in the mall that Planet X will abandon in May for a 24-hour lounge and study area.

"There's not much else offered downtown for entertainment," said Cory Lukens, a 19-year-old UI freshman who said he goes to the bars once a week.

Tuesday's march did not focus on the alternatives but rather the consequences of passing the ordinance.

UI sophomore Sarah Brazee told the crowd that she was sexually assaulted at a house party, an attack that also resulted in her sustaining bruised ribs and a scarred cheek.

The council has not fully considered the repercussions that will come with an increase in house parties, she said. Brazee accused the councilors of trying to move the problem of underage drinking away from downtown — where it is more visible.

"What they don't know doesn't hurt them," she said. "If they don't see it downtown, they don't care."

UI sophomore Jonathan Weber said he was opposed to the ordinance because it would lead to a rise in the number of house parties. "One of my friends was drugged at a house party," he said.

"No one is in a position of authority" at house parties, said UISG Vice President Mayrose Wegmann. In bars, bouncers and police are present, she said.

A few city councilors arriving for Tuesday's meeting walked past the crowd of students gathered on the steps of the Civic Center, while others opted to enter through the back door. The protesters booted a comment from Councilor Connie Champion, who said residents would be pleased when the ordinance was passed as she walked past.

With the ordinance being listed as Item 17 on the council's agenda, the crowd was urged to

return hours later to make their voices heard during the meeting. Student leaders accused the council of attempting to squelch the voices of the crowd by limiting debate on the issue.

"If that's not anti-student, I don't know what is," said UI Student Government President Nate Green.

Protesters said Phillip Jones, the UI vice president for Student Services, who supports the 21-only measure, blocked their attempt to send a mass e-mail advertising the march because it was a "political statement."

While organizers had originally floated the idea of 1,000 participants in the march, only around 200 showed up. Some blamed Jones' blocking the email as one reason for the lower turnout.

As the crowd milled about at the IMU, waiting for the march to begin, two women drummed up support for their City Council bids in the upcoming fall election. Karen Pease and Kathy Huedepohl gathered signatures for their future campaigns. Pease plans to seek the District A seat, and Huedepohl is eyeing an at-large bid.

The two handed out fliers depicting the four councilors in support of the ordinance wearing cowboy hats. "WANTED ... HELP bring them to justice," the fliers read.

"This is your town, too," Huedepohl told a group of students.

The march commenced with Green and Wegmann leading the crowd up Jefferson Street, as Iowa City police escorted the marchers en route to the council meeting.

The crowd broke out in song as it reached the intersection of Dubuque Street and Iowa Avenue, with the lyrics of "In heaven there is no beer ..." reverberating off the walls of downtown businesses. The crowd halted at the steps of the Civic Center and began chanting "Save downtown" before Green and Wegmann addressed the mass with a megaphone.

"We stand united," Green said to the cheering crowd.

Former UISG Vice President Matt Blizek took the megaphone and asked the crowd, "Whose town is this?"

"This town is built on the University of Iowa," he answered.

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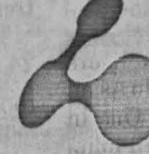
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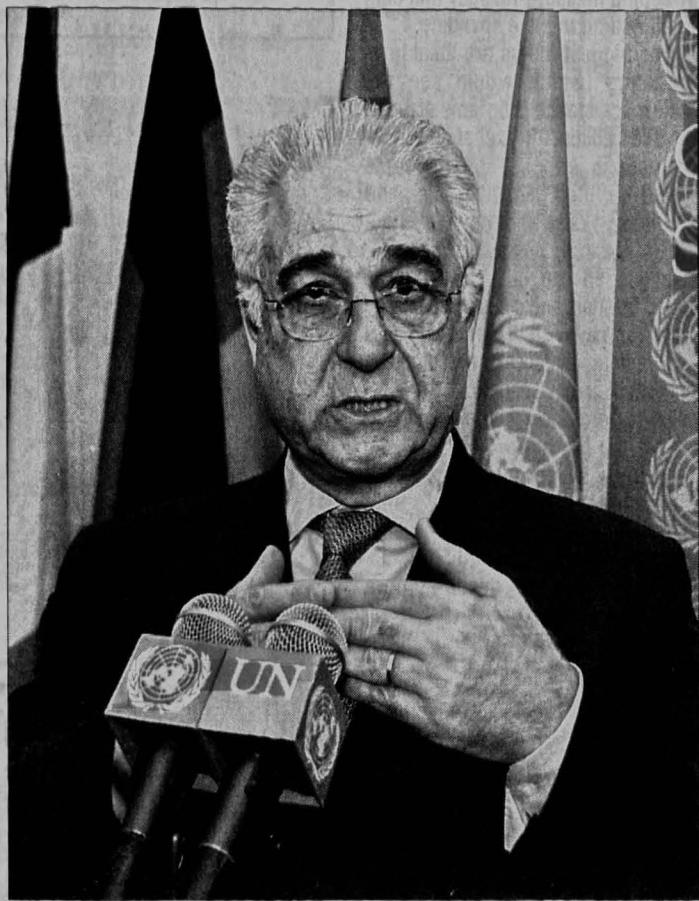
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The White House and the Pentagon, which remain deeply suspicious of France for leading opposition to the war against Iraq, are concerned that the latest French gambit could trap them in another thorny diplomatic struggle at the United Nations while advancing French opportunities to exact further commercial and political concessions in Iraq. "Anything that levels the playing field so that the French can compete on an equal basis" is not going to be acceptable, one U.S. official said.

French diplomats said their proposal would permit foreign investment in Iraq for the first time in more than a decade. It would also allow the resumption of commercial flights and financing of all exports. Military sanctions would remain in place. "Basically, suspending sanctions has the same practical effect as lifting the sanctions," said a French diplomat.

"Sanctions should be lifted as soon as possible," said John Negroponte, the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations. He said the Bush administration would begin discussions with France and other key Security Council members to "see how best that can be achieved and how quickly."

Negroponte said the United



Osamu Honda/Associated Press
Benon Sevan, the head of the U.N. oil-for-food program in Iraq, talks to the media Tuesday after Security Council consultations on the program at the United Nations headquarters.

States sees no U.N. role "for the time being or for the foreseeable future" in verifying the disarmament of Iraq. The U.S.-led coalition "has assumed responsibility for the disarming of Iraq" and would increase its inspection activities, he said.

UI team to aid Salvadoran kids

CANADY

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The Iowa City Rotary Club is sponsoring the trip at the suggestion of Rotarian William Olin, a UI dental professor emeritus. The group raised \$35,000 to pay for the trip, said John Pacha, a local governor in the 80-year-old service organization that prides itself on "service above self."

"We hope this is the first of [many] trips of this nature," Pacha said.

A cleft lip is an opening or split in the upper lip that extends from the mouth to the nose. The condition occurs during the first trimester of pregnancy, when the face forms in

separate parts before joining together, and it causes babies to feed slowly, take in too much air while feeding, and bring milk up their noses, according to the Cleft Lip and Palate Association.

The disorder can be surgically corrected in around two hours and is twice as common in Asian cultures, Canady said. One in every 500 babies in the Philippines is born with the deformity, he added.

In the United States, cleft lips and palates occur in approximately one in 700 persons, Canady said, adding that about 50 new cases crop up each year at the UIHC.

The Rotary Club began preparations a little more than a year ago for the trip to El Salvador, E-mail DI REPORTER CHRISTY B. LOGAN AT: CHRISTY.LOGAN@UIOWA.EDU

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BY ARYN HENNING

THE DAILY IOWAN

The nightmares are flashes of death. A massacre in Middle America. Men, women, and children are senselessly slaughtered. A small girl looks up at her mother as her baby sister is strapped to her back. She is told to run.

Dominga Sic Ruiz, a mother of two from Algona, Iowa, recalls waking from these horrifying images shortly after the move from Guatemala. Then 12 years old, she would stay in her room, wipe the sweat from her body, and not mention it to anyone. She thought it wasn't normal, perhaps a little crazy. She'd soon find it was a reality — it was her past.

Discovering Dominga: Survivor of the Rio Negro Massacre in Guatemala, chronicles Ruiz's path as she returns to Guatemala in 2000 and learns the truth of her past and terrifying memories.

Rio Negro, Ruiz's birth town, was the only one of 15 villages that resisted relocation to allow for the flooding behind a dam project partially funded in the 70s and 80s by the World Bank. In early 1982, most of the men of Rio Negro were summoned to a market town and slaughtered by Guatemalan Civil Patrol members. A month later, the women, children, and elderly who remained were killed.

The town was one of over 400 villages nationwide that were wiped out by the guerrilla army in the 36-year-long civil war. By the signing of peace accords in 1996, around 200,000 people had died in the conflict.

But in Algona, after escaping the massacre and being adopted from a Guatemala City orphanage by a Baptist minister and his wife, Ruiz just wished for a normal life.

Ruiz, whose adoptive name was Denese Joy Becker, did her best to fit in. The shy Guatemalan got married, had kids, and got a job. But her native land was always pulling at her subconscious and everyday the desire to return increased. At a family reunion in Michigan, she confided in Mary

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Ruiz will be at tonight's screening for a Q&A session.

Purvis, a relative of her adopted father.

"I told her, 'You're my only way to Guatemala,'" Ruiz said, as she was unable to afford the airline ticket. Purvis set out on the Internet, devising a plan to get Ruiz, now 30, home. She contacted Stefan Schmitt, a founding member of the forensic team that worked at Rio Negro. He confirmed details of Ruiz's memories. Through contributions from family members, churches and friends, Ruiz, with Purvis along for support, finally headed to Middle America in 2000. The trip was more than she could have imagined.

"It completes me, my dreams," she said. "Guatemala is a part of me. It makes me feel whole."

The return to her birth place was also high profile. A couple of media affiliates got wind of the story and accompanied Ruiz to

record the reunion. The reporters and camera crews often made the scene more chaotic and stressful for Ruiz, but Mary Jo McConahay, a veteran reporter for Pacific News Service, recognized the importance of the story.

She accompanied Ruiz on an additional trip to the Tennessee-sized country and initiated the steps toward a documentary McConahay co-produced, which premieres in Iowa City tonight. *Discovering Dominga: Survivor of the Rio Negro Massacre in Guatemala*, will be screened at the Bijou tonight at 7 p.m., followed by a question and answer session with Ruiz, hosted by the University of Iowa Center for Human Rights (UICHR).

"The more we heard about the video, the more intrigued we were," said Chiv Sok, deputy director of UICHR and project director of the Child Labor Research Initiative. "There was no way we could resist taking it up."

UICHR pursued this project for multiple reasons, but mainly because so many people simply don't know that this massacre, often called a genocide, even existed.

"It just disappeared into history," Sok said. "I felt it was my obligation as a human being to do my small part to bring awareness. What happened in Guatemala should never be forgotten."

The documentary will be aired nationwide on PBS this summer. It's a step toward reparations for the Guatemalan people and Ruiz's family. In the meantime, she is trying to get the word out to her community, giving speeches and disseminating knowledge. She hopes *Discovering Dominga* will open some eyes.

"You know how a picture is supposed to speak a thousand words? I'm hoping *Discovering Dominga* will do that," Ruiz said. "I want people to thank God for all they have — a job, a car, a close family. My people don't have that. They didn't have the chance."

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Exploring the magic of Mahler

BY BRENT THORNBURG

THE DAILY IOWAN

The massive orchestral sounds of Gustav Mahler and Ludwig van Beethoven will fill Hancher Auditorium tonight as the UI Symphony Orchestra presents the final concert of their Signature Series.

Mahler's Fourth Symphony will be paired with Beethoven's Leonore Overture. Mahler, who is recognized as a very important conductor of his time, often paired his pieces with Beethoven's.

The pairing will add excitement to the concert and give the performance the feeling of an authentic Mahler concert from the early 1900s, Theresa Sonnleitner, a member of the UI Symphony Orchestra, said.

The final concert of the year always features a large-scale piece that highlights the talent of the orchestra, and this concert

delivers with the programming of the Fourth Symphony.

"Anyone who knows the name of Mahler knows that his music is musically and technically very difficult," said Dr. William LaRue Jones, Director of Orchestral Studies.

The piece features expanded instrumentation, long sections of counterpoint, extensive variations, as well as a vocal solo that

will be performed by Rachel Joselson of the UI School of Music.

Joselson, who has performed the piece with another professional orchestra, said she is pleased with how well the UI

orchestra is playing the piece.

The shortness of the Fourth Symphony and the wonderful melodies throughout are what made the symphony gain popularity, and ultimately led to the wide acceptance of Mahler.

Mahler's Fourth Symphony is remembered for its fourth movement, which features a soprano

vocal solo. The lyrics to the movement are taken from the text of Des Knaben Wunderhorn, which roughly translates to "The Boy's Miraculous Horn." Joselson said she thinks the lyrics are a very reflective, thought-provoking look at heaven through the eyes of a child.

"The fourth movement gives the audience a sense of excitement, a sense of peace, and gives them the sense of what paradise might be like," Joselson said.

Jones said this concert is an excellent opportunity for the audience to become re-acquainted with the amazing talents of Mahler.

"For some, it might be an introduction to Mahler and others a re-introduction," Jones said. "If we as musicians can share with the audience the brilliance of his composition, then we have done a good service to the arts world."

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Editorial

Department heads are rightly upset over UI Foundation's increased fees

The UI Foundation is extremely valuable to the UI, especially in times when state support of education is diminishing. However, the foundation has some officials rightly upset over a new policy that will increase the fees departments must pay for management of donations.

Although it is a nonprofit organization independent from the university, the foundation is the school's main fund-raising arm. According to the foundation's Web site, the UI receives less than one-third of its funds from state appropriations and tuition. It is largely thanks to the foundation's efforts that the university accrues the rest.

However, some university administrators are unhappy with a new policy that will increase annual fees on investments and charge a new fee on non-endowed gifts. This may seem like a case of biting the hand that feeds you. The job of securing, managing, and investing the millions of dollars in donations to the UI — \$67.5 million in outright gifts and \$101.5 million in future commitments last year — is a difficult one, requiring vast amounts of resources, time, and energy. It is reasonable to expect departments to contribute to the effort.

And, in fact, they do help out. A 1 percent annual fee is currently paid to the foundation for investing donations before they are dispersed. Under the new policy, that fee will

be raised to 1.5 percent. However, what has really upset administrators is the new 5 percent fee on all non-endowed gifts, which account for 99 percent of all gifts to the university. The foundation is instituting these fees because it lost a great deal of money in market investments in the past year, experiencing an overall \$58 million decrease in the endowment pool from 2001. It's understandable, then, that department heads would feel a little uneasy about paying the organization more money that might simply be lost again.

As the cliché goes, it takes money to make money. But before increasing fees, the foundation should take a serious look at its own finances to make sure that it is making money efficiently with the funds it takes. Organization members travel widely and are known to throw lavish parties. Granted, these are necessary tools in the fund-raising game. But these tools could possibly use some sharpening — there is likely a great deal of opportunity to cut the foundation's budget in the form of limiting expense accounts, traveling more cheaply, and scaling back some elements of the parties. Some steps have been taken, as the foundation has already experienced some layoffs. It should be sure that all options are examined before passing the burden on to the institution it is set up to aid.

Young entrepreneurs — legendary and local

When I was at Stanford University, it seemed like all my friends were involved with start-up businesses. From my neighbor who made six-figures producing biographical documentaries to the typical freshmen launching software companies, sometimes it feels like the stories to share are illimitable.

So when I first arrived in Iowa City, people would often ask me if I felt like the culture at the UI was different.

Honestly, upon the first impression, it didn't feel as vibrant. I remember reading in *The Economist* about the rapidly aging population. Politicians were complaining about the demise of agri-business. The papers were reporting that college graduates were venturing elsewhere for better jobs.

I quickly picked up the self-imposed and widespread sense of pessimism about the future, especially when all I could find for work was a lousy temp job.

Yet, it didn't take long for me to find quite a few young entrepreneurs in this town.

Then I started to see the big picture.

Check out Spencer Griffin, the owner of Public Space One. The UI student manages the hybrid art gallery, performance venue, and community center downtown, above the Deadwood. "But a lot of people helped build PSOne," he points out. "It's really a community project." Currently, it serves as a public space that anyone can use to showcase her or his art.

"But it's really all about inspiring others to go public with their work and to form more inclusive and interdisciplinary communities that encourage creativity, entrepreneurship and innovation both at the UI and in Iowa City," Griffin says. "No one is making any money with this."

Nevertheless, all types of prosperity emerge with forming close-knit communities such as PSOne. Young people need to feel appreciated for their innovative ideas as well as encouraged to act on them. Moreover, they need to sense that they're a part of a community with historical significance and cultural distinction, which they themselves help define through the local arts and performances.

Otherwise, studies show that the best and brightest either never get their vision off the ground or they move elsewhere. PSOne is thus undoubtedly doing its part to promote local entrepreneurship and economic development in conjunction with other student-led groups, such as the James Gang and the UI Entrepreneurial Association.

So have you ever considered what you could be doing right now as an entrepreneur?

Web-site development has been in vogue for a while. Even as competitive as the field is, John Thompson, a respected Web designer and



ALEX JOHNSON

UI senior in business, built an elaborate online portfolio at hollihomp.com by meeting potential clients at "cocktail parties and social gatherings," he says.

Other students, using sites such as elance.com (think of it as an eBay for freelance services) contract not only projects such as Web sites but also such services as logo development and market research. Other students even use the site to market their freelance skills — from translation services to copyediting.

Plus there are those like the legendary UI engineering graduates Will Lack ('02) and Steve Smetana ('02). They founded a patient-monitoring company that has designed a device to monitor an infant's respiration in order to help prevent Sudden Infant Death Syndrome. Sales for Peace of Mind Inc. are projected to reach \$4.6 million and amass a net profit of \$2.4 million.

Or did you know that the Java House was founded by UI alumna Tara Cronbaugh during the mid-90s while she was an undergraduate entrepreneurial student?

Megan Wettach, an 18-year-old, owns and manages Premier Prom & Pageantry — a company that sells designer and custom-tailored dresses. "Dresses are now shipped all over the world," she told me recently. "The company is growing."

Even look at X-Wires Communications. The wireless Internet-service provider is both founded and operated by recent UI graduates and UI students.

But that's just a sampling of what's in our own backyard. Needless to say, this is an exciting time to live in Iowa City. The stories are just as illimitable here as they were in Palo Alto. Young entrepreneurs are everywhere.

Students agree, however, that we can always do more to inspire others to find their niche and awaken the entrepreneur within.

Perhaps the Pappajohn Entrepreneur Center should consider posting and promoting an integrated Web site with a database of inspiring case studies of both young and "young at heart" entrepreneurs in the state of Iowa. This could help continue to inspire a new wave of entrepreneurs.

Or *The Daily Iowan* could run a regular feature about Iowa's hottest entrepreneurs under the age of 25. Or we could put some of these success stories on UITV.

And in the interim — I don't care who you are — just don't ever get discouraged. Check out the Small Business Administration at www.sba.gov. With branch offices in Iowa, it can help with drafting a business plan to finding venture capital for whatever you feel both compelled to do and the market research suggests would be profitable.

Remember, nothing ever happens until the dream is dreamt.

Go for it!

DI COLUMNIST ALEX JOHNSON IS AN ACTIVIST AND INVESTOR WHO LIVES IN IOWA CITY.

In My Opinion

What should the business college do with its recent \$25 million donation?

"Give out more scholarships and opportunities to the students."

Nicole Monczynski
UI junior

"Make a textbook fund for the business students so they don't have to buy their own."

Stephanie Waggoner
UI freshman

"Offer more classes."

Garrison Goodlett
UI sophomore

"Give it to the English department."

Amelia Carl
UI freshman

"I'd embezzle it, flee to South America, and start my own revolution."

Adam Jira
UI freshman

Quoteworthy

"This is one time when it's not possible to have too many cooks in the kitchen."

Islamic studies instructor Reza Aslan, on world involvement in negotiating Middle East peace.

Letters to the Editor

Defending 'white boys'

If I believed the rantings of fashionable David Goodner (*DI*, April 1) and Michelle Winters (*DI*, April 16), I would have to convince myself I didn't exist.

See, I am a white, male college student who supports the war against Iraq, yet is revolted by the Pierre Pierce ruling, does not refer to women as "bitches" or "sluts," and has taken neither a business nor an economics course. Yet, I do not feel myself among a minority.

To be sure, there are those who perpetrate the acts described in these articles, but to say this is how most white, male college students act is not only insupportable but ignorant. I support the war not for the bombing of "towel-heads" but for the mere fact that I believe our intervention is the lesser of two evils.

I am, however, truly sympathetic to Winters' complaints regarding male sexism here in Iowa City. I mean, it's too much to ask for someone to remove herself from a situation in which she feels degraded, even when she is there of her own accord. Perhaps an alternative would be to venture overseas and test the waters of sex equality under Saddam's regime prior to U.S. and British intervention.

Wait, there was no semblance of sex equality — only rape rooms.

As to her musings on the coincidence of white wealth and black poverty around the world, I find it unsurprising — tragic, but unsurprising. You see, slavery, while transpiring for hundreds of years in the United States, has in fact been an

almost ubiquitous practice for thousands of years — and that's before Atlantic slave trade commenced.

Everyone has the right to her or his opinion. As such, I have no qualms about the Peace Camp. It's when blind accusations and narrow-mindedness abound that true prejudice emerges.

Anthony Parrillo
UI student

The other side

After reading the article, "Groups tell of Israeli mistreatment" (*DI*, April 8), I thought it would only be fair to let the readers of this newspaper to know a little bit about the other side of this issue. I would like to start by saying that the conditions that many Palestinians live under in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip are tragic and disheartening. It is unfortunate that a small group of extremists, who hope for peace and act humanely. My own family and many generals I have heard speak continually stress that orders at high levels of command are never given to mistreat civilians. It is not surprising that after years of terrorist attacks, some soldiers decide to act appropriately at times. What is great about Israel is that, like the United States, it is a democracy where incidents in which rules are broken come under heavy investigation with appropriate measures enforced.

So don't believe that some isolated incidents in Nablus can be generalized as the actions of the entire Israeli Defense Forces and the Israeli people. The bigger picture is one of security and hopes for long-term peace.

Avi Stramer
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Panel: Foam may be shuttle culprit

BY SCOTT GOLD
LOS ANGELES TIMES

Houston — A dissection of a fuel tank identical to the one that ferried the Columbia on its ill-fated mission has uncovered 74 flaws, mostly air pockets in its foam insulation, investigators said Tuesday as they prepared to meet with NASA to develop a formal theory about what destroyed the space shuttle.

Members of the independent panel investigating the Columbia disaster now believe a 1997 decision to change the method of applying foam insulation — a move made primarily to satisfy concerns about the environmental hazards of Freon — caused the voids and weakened the insulation.

The revelations came a week after investigators said they had learned that Columbia's wings were pocked with holes and cracks. The discoveries mark the strongest evidence yet that the investigative board is zeroing in on its first comprehensive hypothesis about the Columbia breakup. According to a

Tuesday news briefing and interviews with members of the board, this is the working theory:

The flaws in the insulation covering the fuel tank likely caused chunks of foam to fall off 81 seconds after the shuttle left Cape Canaveral, Fla., on Jan. 16. The foam struck the leading edge of the left wing, considered something of an Achilles Heel because it bears the brunt of the searing temperatures encountered when astronauts re-enter the Earth's atmosphere at the end of a mission.

Carbon-composite panels that cover the edge of the wing, as well as so-called T-seals that act as brackets between those panels, are believed to have been weakened by age and erosion. That made the wing more susceptible to damage from the foam. On the second day of the mission, Department of Defense radar detected an object floating away from the shuttle. That object, investigators now believe, was probably part of the left wing — either a T-seal or a piece of a protective panel.



Bob Owen, San Antonio Express-News/Associated Press
Mark Peterson (right) of the Texas Forest Service sets an oak tree during the Earth Day tree planting on Tuesday that honored the seven astronauts of the Columbia space shuttle, which crashed Feb. 1.

For 16 days, the mission went beautifully — but the shuttle had been fatally wounded from the start, investigators now believe. The craft was bearing an unseen breach in its

wing that, in the early morning of Feb. 1, allowed superheated gas known as plasma to enter the interior of the craft. The accident killed Columbia's seven-member crew.

Moussaoui oddly maintains 9/11 innocence

BY LARRY MARGASAK
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — In between rants about the judge, his court-appointed lawyers, and the attorney general, terrorism suspect Zacarias Moussaoui has crafted a defense that contends senior Qaeda captives will show he wasn't part of the Sept. 11 plot.

Moussaoui's complaints that prosecutors are withholding crucial information have persuaded the judge to question whether the government can give the acknowledged Qaeda member a fair trial in open court.

In one recent motion, Moussaoui cited news reports that suspected Sept. 11 mastermind

Khalid Shaikh Mohammed had told interrogators the defendant was not part of the conspiracy to attack the World Trade Center and Pentagon.

He asked the judge "to force the United Satan to give me the exculpatory statement of my brother Mohammed," because "brother Mohammed has told to the U.S. official that I was not 9/11."

Moussaoui's unpredictable self-representation has entangled the government in appeals even before the case goes to trial. He contends prosecutors

are changing their theory of the case against him.

In recent motions he contended the government planned to argue in its opening statement at trial that he was a "fifth pilot" of "an imaginary plane going to the Dark House," his sometimes reference to the White House.

"They keep it for the opening statement at trial to create some excitement," Moussaoui said. He asked how it was possible that "1½ years after 9/11, the ... defendant does not know about it. Classified."

Some U.S. and foreign sources say Moussaoui may have planned to be part of a second wave of attacks after Sept. 11, 2001.

Legal experts say they're fascinated by the handwritten pleadings that place demands

for access to witnesses and documents alongside insults and bizarre statements. Recently, Moussaoui suggested the need to bang the judge's head against the wall, derided Attorney General John Ashcroft's Christianity, described one defense lawyer as fat and others as the racist, the Kamikaze, and the Jew.

Moussaoui doesn't cooperate with the court-appointed lawyers, who were retained to represent his interests against terrorism charges that carry the death penalty.

Michael Mello, a Vermont Law School professor, characterizes Moussaoui as among those "mentally competent although crazy-behaving defendants who act in self-destructive ways."



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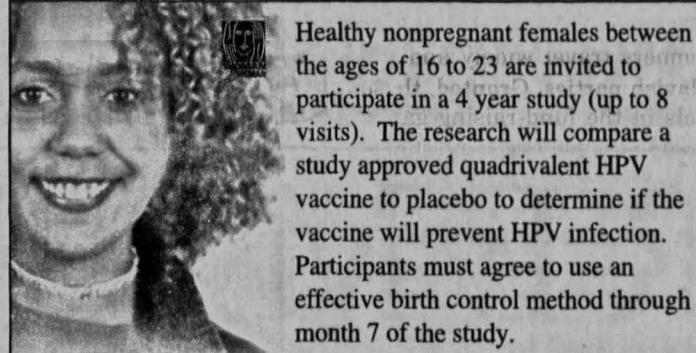
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Bush gives the nod for Greenspan's fifth term as chairman

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush, seeking to calm financial markets in uncertain times, said Tuesday he would nominate Alan Greenspan for a fifth term as chairman of the Federal Reserve.

"The president's statement was necessary because there is too much economic uncertainty right now, and Chairman Greenspan's prostate surgery was adding to that uncertainty," said Sung Won Sohn, the chief economist at Wells Fargo in Minneapolis.

Wall Street, where Greenspan has achieved near-cult status, got a boost from the news, with the Dow Jones industrial average ending the day up 156.09 points at 8,484.99, its highest close in a month.

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NEWS

1,000s of Shiites honor saintBY ANTHONY SHADDI
WASHINGTON POST

KARBALA, Iraq — Still miles outside of town Tuesday, three men born after Saddam Hussein seized power caught the glimmer of the desert sun off the golden domes of Karbala's holiest shrines. They removed their shoes — a gesture of shared suffering with the saint they came to honor — and marched barefoot the last stretch of a three-day trek from Baghdad, 70 miles away.

Their feet were already blistered. They had slept little, in a mosque, a tent, then a stranger's home. But within an hour, along a road surging with faith and fervor, they arrived in a city that was a symbol of their decades of persecution under Saddam Hussein's 35-year rule, transformed Tuesday into an emblem of the newly found power of Iraq's Shiite Muslim majority.

"Our bodies are tired, but our weariness has vanished," said 25-year-old Haider Sayyid.

In a spectacle unrivaled in decades, hundreds of thousands of Shiite Muslims from across Iraq flocked in pilgrimage to the holy city of Karbala, the resting



David Guttenfelder/Associated Press
Iraqi Shiites pilgrims slash their heads with swords as they march and chant at the Imam Hussein Shrine in Karbala on Tuesday. Hundreds of thousands of Shiites pilgrims marched to the holy city.

place of a grandson of the prophet Mohammed whose death in battle weaves the central narrative of their faith. Beating their chests, chanting condolences and fealty to his family, and cutting themselves in penitence, they reclaimed traditions repressed under Saddam and signaled, in sometimes boisterous fashion, their arrival as the pivotal force in a country with an undecided future.

As a religious event, the pilgrimage recalled the death of a Shiite saint more than 1,300 years ago. But within the chants, slogans, and words of the faithful, an emerging political consciousness was evident, and an ambivalence, even hostility, to the presence of U.S. forces.

"We're still awaiting our freedom, but this is the first taste of it," said Sayyid's friend, 24-year-old Adnan Abdel-Mohsin.

U.S. preps for 'tricky' N. KoreansBY DEB RIECHMANN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — U.S. negotiators holding talks with the North Koreans this week have reason to be wary of that nation's flair for diplomatic drama.

Decades ago, North Korean officials sawed the legs of chairs at the bargaining table so that their U.S. negotiating partners would look smaller. More recently, they tried shrinking their own team — one member a day — to unsettle the Americans.

"They have an incredible ability to sort of wait you out, and they can be very stubborn," said Wendy Sherman, President Clinton's adviser on North Korea who has been at the negotiation table in Pyongyang more than once. "In that sense, they're tough negotiators."

The United States and North

Korea have plodded through decades of mistrust and miscommunication, dating to armistice talks at the end of the Korean War.

The three days of discussions, held in Beijing, to talk about North Korea's suspected nuclear-weapons program mark the first time in six months that the two sides have met face to face.

President Bush has taken a hard-line approach to North Korea, calling it part of an "axis of evil" with Iran and pre-war Iraq. The North Koreans are tough talkers, too.

In May 1999, a North Korean military leader launched talks in Pyongyang by verbally attacking former Defense Secretary William Perry, first by calling him the enemy and then threatening to attack the California city where Perry lives, said Sherman, who was there.

The North Korean said if the

United States didn't agree with North Korean demands, "he would bring a sea of fire to Palo Alto, Calif.," said Sherman. She also went with former Secretary of State Madeleine Albright on her groundbreaking trip to North Korea in 2000.

The North Koreans historically have taken threats and brinkmanship tactics to the limit, said Scott Snyder, an expert on the nation's negotiating style.

During talks in the 1950s, the North Koreans engaged in gamesmanship over protocol — fiddling over everything from the size of the flags placed on the table to the types of chairs used to seat negotiators.

"The North Koreans came in and cut the legs of the chairs down so that they would be taller than their [American] counterparts," said Snyder, now an Asia specialist at the Asia Foundation in Seoul.

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Softball duo reaps conference award

Iowa's Stacy May and Lisa Birocci picked up player-of-the-week honors in softball from the Big Ten office following the Hawkeyes' weekend sweep of Purdue and Indiana.



May

May was named the offensive player of the week after hitting .632 over the five-game stretch in which the Hawkeyes went 4-1. Her batting average in conference play last weekend was an astronomical .769 after going a combined 10-for-13 against the Boilermakers and Hoosiers.

Birocci shared pitcher of the week honors with Michigan's Marissa Young. She allowed just three hits in 19 innings of work over four appearances last week and threw her first career no-hitter, an 8-0 shutout over Indiana on Sunday. Birocci took a perfect game into the seventh inning against Purdue before settling for her eighth one-hitter of the year.

The Hawkeyes host Drake this afternoon at 3 p.m.

— by Todd Brommelkamp

IOWA SPORTS

Today

BASEBALL, Iowa hosts Western Illinois, Duane Banks Field, 6 p.m., free

SOFTBALL, Iowa hosts Drake, Pearl Field, 3 p.m., \$3 adults, \$2 students/youth

TRACK, Iowa men and women at Drake Relays, Des Moines

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GOLF, Iowa men at Bruce Fossum/Taylor Made Invitational

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BASEBALL, Iowa at Michigan State, 1 p.m.

SOFTBALL, Iowa hosts Illinois, Pearl Field, noon, \$3 adults, \$2 students/youth

TENNIS, Iowa men at Big Tens, Evanston, Ill.

TENNIS, Iowa women at Big Tens, Champaign, Ill.

GOLF, Iowa women host Big Tens, Finkbine Golf Course

GOLF, Iowa men at Bruce Fossum/Taylor Made Invitational

Dr. Tom returns to coaching

BY TODD
BROMMELKAMP

THE DAILY IOWAN

DES MOINES — Tom Davis never really took to retirement.

"I never did feel I was done when I left Iowa," said Davis, who coached the Hawkeyes for 13 years before his contract was not renewed following the 1999 season.

On Tuesday, Davis was introduced as the head coach at Drake University, where he will look to turn around a dormant program that finished 10-20 last season and has not had a winning season since 1987.

He accepted the daunting task on Sunday after little more than a week of courting by Drake Athletics Director Dave Blank, who entered the process not even expecting a favorable response from the legendary coach.

"I was elated to find I got a mild amount of interest," Blank said of his initial contact with Davis, which occurred April 13 and resulted in a five-year contract. "This is a man who doesn't have to do this."

But Davis is, and Blank, the school, and its players couldn't be happier. That was evidenced by the enthusiastic greeting the 28-year coaching veteran received as he was officially welcomed as the school's 23rd head coach Tuesday afternoon. Twice, he received standing ovations from boosters.

Davis, who still maintains a residence in Iowa City, said he enjoyed retirement but realized the further he got away from the game, the more he longed to be back on the sidelines. Various opportunities came his way, including several NBA assistant-coaching offers, but none felt right. None, that is, until Blank phoned.

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Charlie Neibergall/Associated Press

Tom Davis smiles as he is introduced as the new Drake head basketball coach on Tuesday in Des Moines. Davis, who last coached at Iowa four years ago, replaces Kurt Kanaskie who resigned for personal reasons. Davis is Iowa's all-time winningest coach.

Dr. Davis hopes to heal Drake program



TODD
BROMMELKAMP
Assistant Sports
Editor

DES MOINES — If ever there was a program in need of a doctor, it is the Drake Bulldogs.

Enter Dr. Tom Davis, metaphorical medical bag in tow. Here's hoping for Drake's sake it has more than a few Band-Aids and some rubbing alcohol inside. Start with a tourniquet and bone saw.

The hiring of Davis, the holder of the Iowa career record for victories with 269, by Drake Athletics Director Dave Blank came as a shock to almost everyone involved. Even Davis wasn't sure about the job until Sunday, when the two consummated their bizarre and brief relationship when the man who led the Hawkeyes to nine NCAA Tournament appearances agreed to take the position.

Blank was shocked, as were

thousands of Iowans from Council Bluffs to Clinton. Davis said a big part in his decision was in the four years he has been out of coaching he recognized how much fun he had doing it.

Now the fun really begins — the fun of rebuilding a program that limped to 10-20 record in 2003. The fun of attempting to finish a season with a winning record for the first time since 1987, Davis' first in Iowa City.

"We've got work to do," said a rejuvenated-looking Davis.

And as strange as it may sound, the 64-year-old coaching veteran may just be the man who can return Drake to some semblance of respectability, if not nationally, at least in the

MISSOURI VALLEY CONFERENCE.

During his 28-year coaching career, which included stints at Lafayette, Boston College, Stanford, and Iowa, he has been a winner at every stop. He may have still been winning games at Iowa had he been able to at least bring home a Big Ten championship.

Davis can recruit in the state of Iowa like few others, but he won't be directly competing with the likes of Iowa's Steve Alford or Iowa State's Larry Eustachy. Rather, he'll be snatching up what they deem left-overs. Like a Kyle Korver, who prepped at

SEE DOCTOR, PAGE 5B

Baseball's dangerous evolution

BY KELLY BEATON
THE DAILY IOWAN

One-tenth of a second is roughly the equivalent of the blink of an eye. It's scarcely enough time for one's life to flash before his eyes.

Mitch Pruem should know. On April 18, Pruem squared off with 6-3, 220-pound Iowa slugger Mike Best in the bottom of the first inning that night and nearly ended up with a broken leg. Best drilled a line drive up the box off a Pruem delivery, which deflected sharply off the Boilermaker's right shin.

"I'm the kind of guy who gets hit quite a bit because I fall off the mound a little bit," said the 6-6 Boilermaker hurler. "I was hit three times in junior college.

"[Best] got a good shot, and it one-hopped back at me. I should've got my glove down, but I couldn't react in time."

While Pruem walked away virtually unscathed from Best's shot up the box, the limited reaction time offered by aluminum bats compared with wood models has left many other pitchers less fortunate.

Brian Mitchell, a former Hawkeye hardballer from 1996-99, told one such story where a pitcher was rendered defenseless by a comebacker.

"We were playing Troy State

in Alabama in 1999, and Terry Ramsey was up at bat," Mitchell said. "He got a fastball and just smoked it up the middle, and the pitcher didn't have time to get out of the way so it hit right off the top of his eyebrow, and I believe cracked his skull. The ball was hit so hard that it bounced back and the catcher caught it on the short hop, so you can imagine how hard that ball was hit. He was obviously rushed off to the hospital."

There have been cases of deaths by pitchers who attempted to field hard-hit balls off aluminum bats.

According to the *Gonzaga Bulletin*, a 14-year-old was hit in the temple by a batted ball and died in Utica, N.Y., in a 1998 Pony League game. In response to the rash of injuries and deaths in the late 1990s, the NCAA agreed in 2000 to put into place new legislation restricting the "moment of inertia" for what it termed "non-wood" bats.

"We got one in like 1974 to use in practice because we were breaking so many wood bats at that time," he said.

Although making the switch to the more durable bats may have helped coaches and athletics departments trim budgets in the last few decades, that is no longer the case, according to current Iowa coach Scott Broghamer.

"When I first started coaching, you could buy an aluminum bat for \$75 and it could last for



Ben Plank/The Daily Iowan

UI baseball player Mike Best holds his Easton aluminum bat during baseball practice on Tuesday afternoon.

SPORTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

By The Associated Press

All Times CDT

East Division W L Pct GB

New York	15	3	.542	—
Boston	14	6	.700	2½
Baltimore	9	10	.474	7
Tampa Bay	7	13	.350	9½
Toronto	7	14	.333	10

Central Division W L Pct GB

Kansas City	15	3	.833	—
Chicago	12	8	.600	4
Minnesota	9	11	.450	7
Cleveland	7	12	.368	8½
Detroit	1	16	.059	13½

West Division W L Pct GB

Seattle	11	8	.579	—
Oakland	10	9	.526	1
Anaheim	9	10	.474	2
Texas	8	12	.400	3½

Tuesday's Games

Chicago White Sox 3, Baltimore 1
Tampa Bay 4, Toronto 3
Boston 5, Texas 4
Kansas City 4, Minnesota 3
Anaheim 1, Texas 2, Anaheim, late
Cleveland at Seattle, late
Detroit at Oakland, late
Today's Games
Chicago White Sox (Colon 2-0) at Baltimore (Johnson 2-0), 6:05 p.m.
Toronto (Hendrickson 1-2) at Tampa Bay (Zambrano 0-2), 6:15 p.m.
Boston (Walkfield 2-0) at Texas (Thomson 0-2), 7:05 p.m.
Minnesota (Radke 1-2) at Kansas City (George 2-1), 7:05 p.m.
N.Y. Yankees (Clemens 3-0) at Anaheim (Callaway 1-1), 9:05 p.m.
Cleveland (Ric Rodriguez 2-0) at Seattle (Moche 1-1), 9:05 p.m.
Detroit (Bonderman 0-3) at Oakland (Zito 3-1), 9:05 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

All Times CDT

First Round (Best-of-7)

Saturday, April 19

Montreal	12	8	.600	—
Atlanta	11	9	.550	1
Philadelphia	10	11	.450	0
Florida	10	11	.476	2½
New York	8	12	.400	4

Central Division W L Pct GB

Montreal	12	8	.600	—
Atlanta	11	9	.550	1
Philadelphia	10	11	.450	0
Florida	10	11	.476	2½
New York	8	12	.400	4

Chicago	13	7	.650	—
Houston	10	9	.526	2½
Pittsburgh	10	9	.526	2½
St. Louis	9	9	.500	3
Milwaukee	8	10	.400	5

West Division W L Pct GB

San Francisco	15	4	.789	—
Colorado	12	8	.600	3½
Los Angeles	9	11	.450	6½
Arizona	7	13	.350	8½
San Diego	7	13	.350	8½

Tuesday's Games

Montreal 0, Arizona 0
Florida 4, Milwaukee 2
Pittsburgh 5, San Francisco 2
Philadelphia 5, Colorado 2
Houston 6, N.Y. Mets 2
Los Angeles 2, Cincinnati 1
Atlanta 5, St. Louis 3
Chicago Cubs 7, San Diego 2
Today's Games
San Diego (Eaton 0-1) at Chicago Cubs (Wood 3-0), 1:20 p.m.
St. Louis (Morris 1-1) at Atlanta (Maddux 1-3), 6:05 p.m.
Milwaukee (Rusch 1-3) at Florida (Pavano 2-2), 6:05 p.m.
Arizona (Dessens 1-2) at Montreal (L-Hernandez 1-0), 6:05 p.m.
San Francisco (Rueter 2-0) at Pittsburgh (D'Amico 2-0), 6:05 p.m.
Colorado (Jennings 1-2) at Philadelphia (Myers 0-2), 6:05 p.m.
Houston (Oswalt 2-1) at N.Y. Mets (Leiter 2-0), 6:10 p.m.
Los Angeles (Drefort 1-1) at Cincinnati (Reitsma 0-0), 6:10 p.m.

NBA

All Times CDT

First Round (Best-of-7)

Sunday, April 20

Montreal	12	8	.600	—
Atlanta	11	9	.550	1
Philadelphia	10	11	.450	0
Florida	10	11	.476	2½
New York	8	12	.400	4

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Monday, April 21	San Antonio 64, Phoenix 76, series tied 1-1
Tuesday, April 22	Minnesota 108, Utah 95, Sacramento leads series 1-1
Wednesday, April 23	Portland at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.
Thursday, April 24	Atlanta at Orlando, 7 p.m.
Friday, April 25	Detroit at Orlando, 7 p.m.
Saturday, April 26	San Antonio at Phoenix, 9 p.m.
Sunday, April 27	Dallas at Portland, 9:30 p.m.

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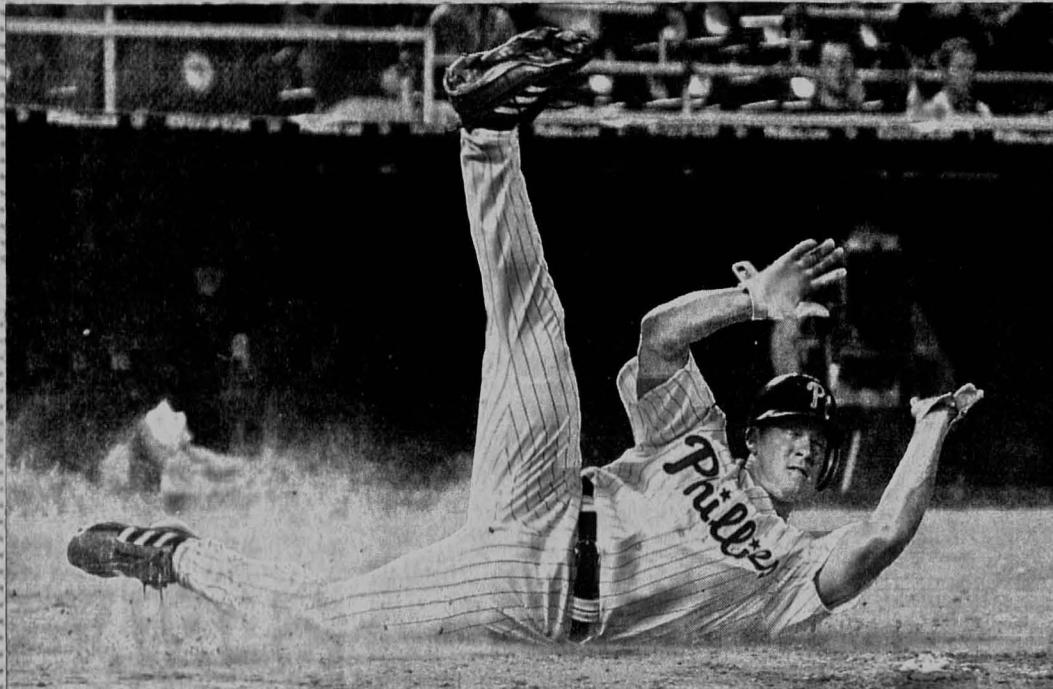
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BASEBALL



Chris Gardner/Associated Press

Philadelphia runner Jason Michaels scores against Colorado on a hit by Bobby Abreu in the third inning.

Phillies secure home win with Millwood three-hitter

ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHILADELPHIA — Moved up a day in the rotation, Kevin Millwood allowed one run and three hits in six innings Tuesday night to lead the Phillies to a 5-2 win over the Rockies.

Brett Myers had been scheduled to start, but Philadelphia manager Larry Bowa made the change to keep Millwood (3-1) on his regular pattern of four days' rest.

Preston Wilson hit an RBI single in the sixth. Millwood then struck out Jose Hernandez and retired Charles Johnson on a flyout.

Chicago White Sox 3, Baltimore 1

BALTIMORE — Esteban Loaiza took a three-hit shutout into the ninth inning and won his fourth-straight start.

Loaiza (4-0) was replaced after Jay Gibbons hit a one-out homer in the ninth. Loaiza struck out eight, walked none, and hit two batters. Billy Koch got the save.

Loaiza outpitched Sidney Ponson (1-2), who gave up two runs and five hits in seven innings.

Los Angeles 2, Cincinnati 1

CINCINNATI — Brian Jordan's run-scoring single in the eighth inning gave the Dodgers a win.

Cesar Izturis tied it with a two-out RBI single in the seventh, and Jordan decided it with another two-out single in the eighth off Paul Wilson (0-2), who lasted 7½ innings.

Paul Shuey (2-1) got the victory in relief of Kazuhisa Ishii, who struck out seven and gave up one run in six innings. Eric Gagne struck out three in a hitless ninth for his fifth save in as many chances.

Montreal 4, Arizona 0

MONTREAL — Wil Cordero and Jose Vidro homered to back Tomo Ohka.

Ohka (2-2) allowed six hits in 6½ innings, struck out four and walked three. Joey Eischen, Dan Smith, and Scott Stewart combined for shutout, three-hit relief. Eischen relieved with the bases loaded and two outs, and got Steve Finley to ground out.

Arizona rookie Andrew Good (0-1) made his first major-league start.

Good gave up four runs, five hits, and four walks in 4½ innings, striking out five.

Tampa Bay 4, Toronto 3

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Joe Kennedy allowed three runs over eight innings for a rare win by a Tampa Bay starter, and Toby Hall hit a go-ahead single.

Kennedy (1-1) gave up five hits, struck out five, and walked two.

With the score 3-all, Aubrey Huff opened the seventh by drawing a walk off Jason Kershner (0-1) in a 14-pitch at-bat. He took third on Damion Easley's single and, one out later, scored on Hall's single off Jeff Tam.

Florida 4, Milwaukee 2

MIAMI — Ivan Rodriguez drove in three runs, including two with a tiebreaking homer in the eighth inning.

Armando Almanza (1-0) pitched the eighth and Braden Looper worked the save, retiring Eric Young on a fly ball with runners on second and third to end it.

Juan Pierre led off the Florida eighth with a single against Valerio De Los Santos (0-1). Pierre stole second with one out when second baseman Young juggled the throw, then went to third on a wild pitch.

Houston 6, N.Y. Mets 2

NEW YORK — Tim Redding allowed one run in six innings to win for the first time in nearly 11 months, and Richard Hidalgo homered to help the slumping Astros.

Jeff Kent and Orlando Merced hit RBI doubles in the first inning against David Cone (1-3).

Cone left after the second inning with a sore left hip. He is day-to-day.

Redding (1-2) pitched well in his first career appearance at Shea Stadium. He gave up only three hits, including an RBI double by Jeremy Burnitz in the fourth inning. Redding walked two and struck out six.

Pittsburgh 5, San Francisco 2

PITTSBURGH — Jeff Suppan won his fourth-straight start, and Jesse Foppert was roughed up in his first start for the Giants, with the Pirates turning a five-run first inning into a victory.

Suppan, 4-0, gave up one run for the fourth-straight start — Edgardo Alfonzo hit his second homer in the third inning — by limiting San Francisco to five hits over eight innings.

Foppert needed nearly 25 minutes to get through the inning, walking two batters and hitting another ahead of two-run singles by Pokey Reese and Jack Wilson.

Atlanta 5, St. Louis 3

ATLANTA — Gary Sheffield homered, doubled, and drove in three runs.

Russ Ortiz (2-2) gave up five hits and two runs in 6 1/3 innings. He struck out seven, but left in the seventh after allowing a homer to Tino Martinez and a single to J.D. Drew.

Kevin Gryboski got Mike Matheny to ground into a double play to end the inning. John Smoltz got the save.

Kansas City 4, Minnesota 3

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Joe Randa hit a three-run homer, and Runelys Hernandez overcame wildness to win his fourth-straight decision.

Randa broke a scoreless tie with the third-inning homer off Kenny Rogers (2-1) that followed a single by Carlos Febles and a walk by Michael Tucker.

Hernandez (4-0) gave up one run and three hits in 6 2/3 innings and walked a career-high six — all in the first five innings.

Chicago Cubs 7, San Diego 2

CHICAGO — The Chicago Cubs made Brian Lawrence pay for hitting a major league-high three batters in one inning, converting the plunks into four runs as they beat the Padres.

Corey Patterson homered and had three RBIs, and Damian Miller drove in three runs with his first triple since 1998.

Lawrence (2-2) lost control in the fourth, allowing a leadoff hit to Alex Gonzalez.

That brought up Sammy Sosa. Sosa worked the count to 2-1 before Lawrence grazed his backside.

After retiring Moises Alou, Lawrence hit Hee Seop Choi in the back, loading the bases.

BOXING

Times reports Tyson, Lewis to fight in June

LOS ANGELES — Heavyweight champion Lennox Lewis and Mike Tyson will fight at the Staples Center on June 21, but they won't be facing each other.

Staples Center President Tim Leiweke struck a deal with promoter Gary Shaw to hold a double-header at the arena, featuring a title defense by Lennox Lewis with an undercard

headed by Mike Tyson in a non-title bout, the *Los Angeles Times* reported Tuesday.

The deal was completed Monday by the California State Athletic Commission, which agreed in an informal poll to grant Tyson a license without a hearing. No further vote will be required, said Van Gordon Sauer, chairman of the commission.

Lewis is expected to defend his World Boxing Council title against Kirk Johnson, although it was still possible top contender Vitali

Klitschko would be the opponent.

Lewis missed a deadline last week set by the WBC to clarify his plans and is pursuing legal action to keep the boxing council from stripping him for not fighting Klitschko.

Tyson, a former heavyweight champion, will face Oleg Maskaev.

There were negotiations last week for both fighters to appear on the same card in New Jersey, but the state's governor said Tyson would not be licensed there.

New is the time to purchase your tickets for the beginning of the 2003 Big Ten football season. Iowa Hawkeyes, Indiana Hoosiers, Michigan State Spartans, Penn State Nittany Lions, and Wisconsin Badgers are all available.

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October 25
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November 15
MICHIGAN

NHL

No love for Maple Leafs in final

ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHILADELPHIA — After seven games and seven overtime, the Philadelphia Flyers finally put away the Toronto Maple Leafs, 6-1.

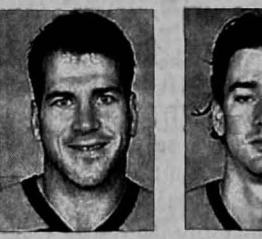
Mark Recchi scored twice and Justin Williams had a goal and two assists, leading the Flyers to a series-clinching rout of Toronto on Tuesday night.

The Flyers will play Ottawa in the Eastern Conference semifinals.

Simon Gagne and Keith Primeau also scored for Philadelphia.

Gary Roberts scored Toronto's only goal.

For the first time since the



Recchi Williams

Gagne gave the Flyers a 1-0 lead with 3:37 left in the first period. Primeau set up the goal by keeping the puck in Toronto's zone and passing to Williams behind the net. Williams centered in front to Gagne, who wristed a shot past Ed Belfour.

Belfour stopped just 30 shots.

Williams made it 2-0 with 52 seconds left in the period, redirecting a pass from Claude Lapointe over Belfour's glove for his first career playoff goal in 11 games.

Primeau made it 3-0 midway through the second period. He scored just one second after Toronto killed a power play that included a two-man advantage for 1:05.

NBA

Bucks overcome mistakes

ASSOCIATED PRESS

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — The Milwaukee Bucks fixed all their Game 1 mistakes, except for their free-throw shooting. That one flaw made for some anxious final moments, but the Bucks still came away with a 88-85 win.

Gary Payton had 22 points, Sam Cassell added 21 and the Bucks overcame three missed free throws in the final 10.4 seconds and 11 botched foul shots overall to defeat the Nets on Tuesday night to tie their first-round series at one game apiece.

The Bucks still couldn't stop Kenyon Martin, who had 22 points and 12 rebounds, but they prevented Jason Kidd from dominating.

Martin scored on a putback with 11.1 seconds left to cut the Bucks' lead to 86-85, and Jason Collins fouled Cassell before the Bucks inbounded the ball.

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SPORTS

NFL

Palmer represents draft day's golden pick

BY DAVE GOLDBERG
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Nothing goes right for the Bengals, even when they own the No. 1 choice in the NFL draft — especially when they don't really want it.

Cincinnati talked to the agent for Southern California's Heisman Trophy quarterback Carson Palmer and the agents for Marshall QB Byron Leftwich and Kansas State cornerback Terence Newman. And, typical for the team, money already is an issue — Palmer wants far more than Bengals President Mike Brown is willing to pay.

New coach Marvin Lewis would prefer a defensive player. He can always snare a quarterback to develop. The Bengals already have been burned with a high-pick QB — Akili Smith, third overall in 1999.

The guess is the Bengals take PALMER, QB, USC.

DETROIT. Nothing goes right for the Lions, either. They want CHARLES ROGERS, WR, Michigan State, although there are questions about a drug test he took.

Houston. The Texans decide not to trade up for Rogers and take ANDRE JOHNSON, WR, Miami, giving David Carr, last year's No. 1, a target.

CHICAGO. Kordell Stewart is a decent stopgap at QB, and the Bears might get Chris Simms in the second. DEWAYNE ROBERTSON, DT, Kentucky, fills an urgent need.

DALLAS. Bill Parcells loves Lawrence Taylor clones. But Terrell Suggs' disappointing times in the

40-yard dash mean Parcells instead will go with TERENCE NEWMAN, CB, Kansas State.

ARIZONA. The Cardinals got Emmitt Smith to sell tickets. They'll try to sell more with a local, TERRELL SUGGS, DE, Arizona State.

MINNESOTA. The Vikings would love to take Suggs, Robertson, or Newman. They "settle" for JIMMY KENNEDY, DT, Penn State.

JACKSONVILLE. Mark Brunell can't go on forever. BYRON LEFTWICH, QB, Marshall.

CAROLINA. Coach John Fox likes big guys like JORDAN GROSS, OT, Utah.

BALTIMORE. Brian Billick won a Super Bowl with Trent Dilfer. KYLE BOLLER, QB, Cal, has been moving up the draft board.

SEATTLE. The worst team in the NFL against the run need help: KEVIN WILLIAMS, DT, Oklahoma State.

ST. LOUIS. The Rams still need defense. They take MARCUS TRUFANT, CB, Washington State.

NEW YORK JETS. The Jets' linebackers are aging and slow. BOSS BAILEY, LB, Georgia, is neither.

NEW ENGLAND. Bill Belichick has added defense through free agency and gets more: JONATHAN SULLIVAN, DT, Georgia.

SAN DIEGO. The run on defensive linemen continues with WILLIAM JOSEPH, DT, Miami.

KANSAS CITY. The Chiefs are devoted to improving defense: ANDRE WOOLFOLK, CB, Oklahoma.

NEW ORLEANS. The Saints will take TROY POLAMALU, S, Southern California, and JEROME McDougle, DE, Miami.

NEW ENGLAND. More defense: E.J. HENDERSON, LB, Maryland.

DENVER. Mike Shanahan usually gets offensive linemen lower. But KWAME HARRIS, OT, Stanford, fits.

CLEVELAND. The Browns have done nothing about their OL since 1999. ERIC STEINBACH, G, Iowa.

NEW YORK JETS. They signed Curtis Conway to replace Laveranues Coles, but TAYLOR JACOBS, WR, Florida is the long-term solution.

BUFFALO. The Bills gave up their first pick for Drew Bledsoe. KENNY PETERSON, DT, Ohio State, helps the defensive rebuilding.

INDIANAPOLIS. Another defensive help: MIKE DOSS, S, Ohio State.

NEW YORK GIANTS. GM Ernie Accorsi has moved up in the first round, and it could happen again. MICHAEL HAYNES, DE, Penn State.

SAN FRANCISCO. Defensive line needs rebuilding. But BRYANT JOHNSON, WR, Penn State is needed to complement Terrell Owens.

PITTSBURGH. Tommy Maddox is fine for now, but the 'future' is REX GROSSMAN, QB, Florida.

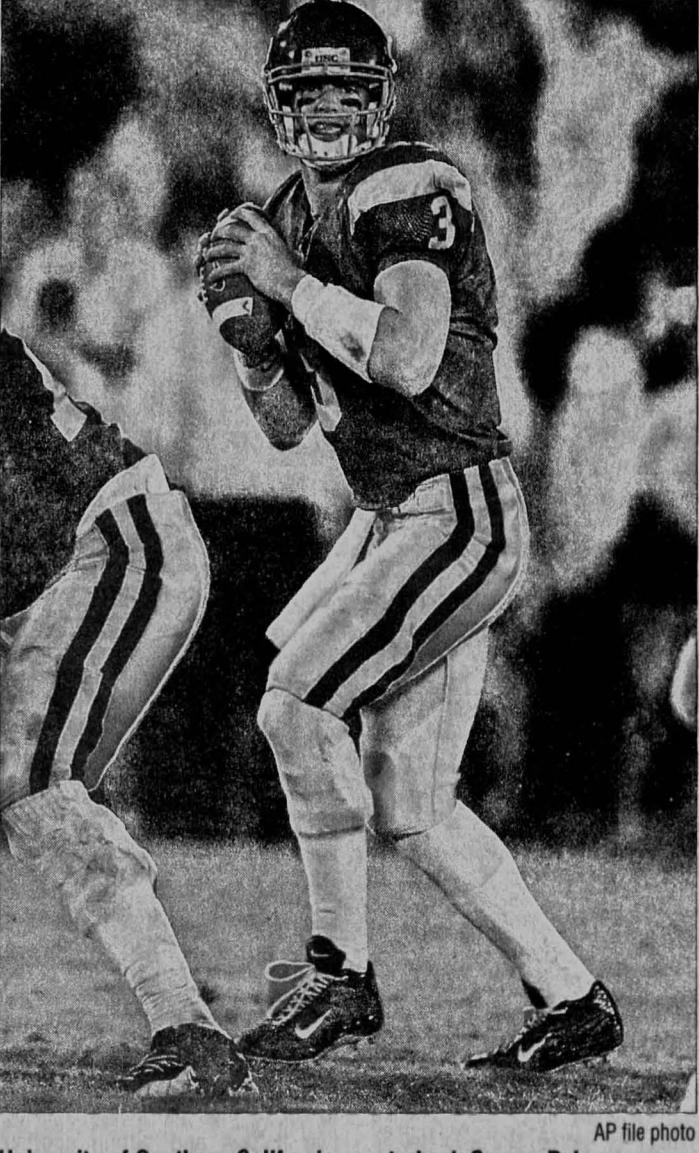
TENNESSEE. Eddie George won't go on forever. LARRY JOHNSON, RB, Penn State.

GREEN BAY. Assuming Grossman's gone, they'll look for defense: TY WARREN, DT, Texas A&M.

PHILADELPHIA. A pass rusher to replace Hugh Douglas. CHRIS KELSAY, DE, Nebraska.

SAN DIEGO. The run on defensive linemen continues with WILLIAM JOSEPH, DT, Miami.

OAKLAND. Jerry Rice and Tim Brown are nearing the end: KELLEY WASHINGTON, WR, Tennessee, and WILLIS McGAHEE, RB, Miami who would've been earlier without the ACL.



AP file photo

University of Southern California quarterback Carson Palmer passes in this file photo. Palmer was the best in last year's college class.

Business as usual for Chargers

BY BERNIE WILSON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN DIEGO — The all-consuming preparation for the NFL draft didn't leave A.J. Smith much time to mourn the death of his friend and colleague John Butler.

"It's a sensitive thing — but business as usual," said Smith, who succeeded Butler as Chargers general manager Tuesday.

That's how Butler ran things during the nine months he fought lung cancer and then lymphoma. Business as usual.

Hours after Butler was diagnosed with lung cancer on July 4, he gave Smith, then the team's assistant GM and pro-personnel director, additional duties of scouting. Just in case.

Butler didn't live to see one of his favorite times of year, when he had a knack for plucking future stars out of no-name schools as well as traditional powers.

Shortly after Butler died on April 11, team President Dean Spanos announced Smith would direct the Chargers in this weekend's draft. There was a quick trip to Sidney, Ill., for Butler's funeral April 16, and then it was back to long days of watching videotape and meeting with scouts and coaches to evaluate prospects.

On Tuesday, the Chargers took a short break from draft preparations to introduce Smith as Butler's successor.

Before coming to San Diego in January 2001, Butler spent 14

seasons in Buffalo's front office, helping to build the Bills' Super Bowl teams of the early 1990s.

He found wide receiver Don Beebe at Chadron State and defensive end Phil Hansen at North Dakota. His first two drafts with the provided young stars LaDainian Tomlinson and Drew Brees, and solid starters such as guard Tonu Fonoti and linebacker Ben Leber.

Smith said he shares Butler's philosophy on the way the team scouts and on consensus among personnel and coaches on picks.

"John never got hung up in height, weight, and speed," Smith said. "It's very, very important to have that, but the bottom line is, 'Are they football players?' And that's something that we have always said after we read scouting reports. The tape doesn't lie. What kind of a player is he?"

"And it doesn't matter to us if it's a big school or a small school, Division III school, whatever. If they're football players, then we're interested. So we've had a lot of success, and John has, of just finding players. At all levels."

Before Butler died, the Chargers signed two free agents: wide receiver David Boston and full-back Lorenzo Neal.

Smith will try to use the draft to help build the defense, where they dumped aging stars Junior Seau and Rodney Harrison. San Diego has seven picks, starting with the 15th overall.

The defense, which Smith called "a problem area," has been

blamed for San Diego's collapse, when it lost seven of its last nine games to finish 8-8 and out of the playoffs for the seventh-straight year. The defense finished last in the NFL against the pass.

Coach Marty Schottenheimer would like a cornerback, but the top ones, Kansas State's Terence Newman and Washington State's Marcus Trufant, probably will be gone.

The Chargers likely will take a defensive tackle, but again, the top ones, like Kentucky's Dewayne Robertson, Penn State's Jimmy Kennedy, and Oklahoma State's Kevin Williams, are projected to be taken.

The Chargers could end up with Miami's William Joseph.

San Diego lost John Parrella to the Raiders as a free agent after 2001, and Jamal Williams missed the last four games with a dislocated ankle.

Without a big push in the middle, the Chargers' ends weren't a factor last year. Marcellus Wiley, who had a groin injury, and Raylee Johnson combined for just 12½ sacks, after combining for 22½ the year before.

Starting with his first pick, Smith wants to continue what Butler started.

"This is the big push year for us," Smith said. "We've got to go over the top. We've got to win a bunch of games and go to the playoffs. Chase the championship. You want to be in the playoffs every year. That's when you establish credibility as a football organization."

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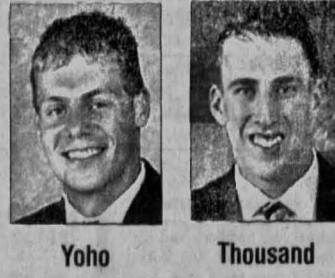
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SPORTS

Hawkeyes look for brotherly love

BY KELLY BEATON

THE DAILY IOWAN



Yoho Thousand

Western Illinois is the Iowa baseball team's younger sibling — a team that is smaller, easier to pick on, and has always been there.

Iowa (10-19) will look to begin turning its season around tonight against a school it has historically overpowered. The Hawkeyes own a 54-20-2 advantage in their all-time series against the Leathernecks, a neighboring state squad they play annually. The Hawkeyes have won the last five games in the series, including a 14-1 romp last year in Iowa City.

Despite his squad's recent dominance of Western, Iowa coach Scott Broghamer views this year's band of Leathernecks as much improved over previous seasons.

Leathernecks are .285 collectively. The pitching mound has presented most of Western's problems this season, as they have been hampered by a 6.97 staff ERA. Opponents are batting .329 against the Leathernecks.

Expect the top of the Hawkeyes' order to attempt to feast on their opponents' poor pitching. Kyle Thousand, Jeff Gremley, and Nate Yoho, Iowa's first three hitters, are hitting .333 (97-291), collectively. The triumvirate has accounted for nearly one-third of Iowa's RBI total (39).

The matchup will allow the Hawkeyes a chance to improve on their sub-par home record of 3-9. Western has been forced to do without home games for much of the season. Like their hosts, the Leathernecks have endured several cancellations due to poor weather for their

home games in Macomb, Ill. Western has been limited to just five home contests on the year.

Broghamer said he appreciates Western making the annual trek to Iowa City, thus sacrificing a potential home game versus his squad every other year.

"It's nice to have a Division-I squad like them who we can play every year because they're fairly close, and they're good enough to come up here every year so we can have an extra game," he said.

With a forecast calling for mostly sunny skies, the evening should offer both squads a change from the rain they've been forced to endure this season.

"It should be a great night," he said. "We expect to have a nice crowd and we want to come out and play well."

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Drake could complete intrastate sweep

BY TODD BROMMELKAMP

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The dust had barely settled at Pearl Field following Iowa's four-game sweep of Purdue and Indiana last weekend before focus quickly shifted to today's game with intrastate rival Drake.

"I think our team is already quite aware," said Iowa coach Gayle Blevins. "We'll prepare for one day and that's Wednesday."

Why all the fuss over Drake? Iowa owns a stellar 25-4 record in the series. Considering what the Hawkeyes have done in recent midweek games, the Bulldogs deserve a lot of consideration.

Iowa (33-10) has struggled in its three previous midweek contests against Northern Iowa,

William Penn, and Iowa State. The Hawkeyes lost to both intrastate rivals and had to fight with NAIA William Penn for a 3-0 victory.

Given those struggles, no one will be looking past the Bulldogs toward this weekend's Big Ten play. No one. That message was clear following Iowa's double-header sweep on Sunday.

"We need to come in to the [midweek] games concentrating just on them," said second baseman Christina Schmaltz.

Added starting pitcher Lisa Biocci, "There's something that has to change."

That something appears to be attitude. It may not be visible on the outside, but the Hawkeyes seem to be bringing a completely different approach to games

played during the week.

"I think it is a little bit [of a different mindset]," said shortstop Kristin Johnson. "You can just feel it in our team."

And that's not good, especially when that team is coached by Blevins who expects her players to bring the same game — their top game — to the diamond each and every day of the week, whether it be in practice or actual play.

"They'll come prepared for a good practice on Tuesday," Blevins said Sunday. "And they'll come prepared for Drake on Wednesday."

Drake comes to Iowa City with a 20-23 record and a pair of familiar faces in head coach Rich Calvert and assistant coach Katy Jendrzejewski. Calvert is in his first year as

coach of the Bulldogs after serving as Blevins' assistant from 1997 until last season. Jendrzejewski, a former Hawkeye captain, played at Iowa from 1998-2001 where she hit .398 her senior season. She was a member of Iowa's 2001 College World Series squad.

Blevins said she always enjoys coaching against former members of her program and pointed out the staffs at all three state schools consist of her former protégées.

"It'll be a little different," said Johnson on seeing her former coach and teammate in the opposing dugout. "We played them in the fall and that was weird enough."

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Davis will return to Carver Hawkeye

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"He was very good in terms of letting me work it out in my mind," said Davis.

When Blank and Drake President David Maxwell began searching for a new coach after Kurt Kanaskie resigned following seven nondescript years at the helm, they did not set out specifically to hire Davis. Both were looking for someone the current players would feel comfortable with, who was committed to coaching, had a successful background, and came with Iowa and Midwestern connections. Davis fit all four categories.

"We were able to find someone who has made basketball his life," beamed Blank from a table where he sat alongside Davis, who momentarily donned a blue Bulldog hat before taking it off and setting it in front of him.

Davis coached previously at Lafayette, Boston College, and Stanford before replacing

George Raveling at Iowa in 1986-87 season. During his 13 years as a Hawkeye, Davis led Iowa to nine NCAA berths and became the school's all-time victories leader with 269. What he didn't do was bring home a Big Ten championship and that, coupled with criticism over constantly weak scheduling that cost Iowa an NCAA invite in 1998 despite a 20-10 record, led to Iowa Athletics Director Bob Bowlsby choosing not to renew Davis' contract following its expiration in 1999.

Davis' final Iowa team finished the season with a 20-10 record and reached the Sweet 16 of the NCAA Tournament before losing to eventual national champion Connecticut.

The question now is whether Davis, at 64, can still coach at the collegiate level and do it successfully after his four-year layoff.

"The game hasn't changed," he insisted. "Teaching is teaching, and basketball is basketball."

He will face many challenges at Drake, including stringent academic standards that

require at least a 2.0 grade point average to play. Davis said he recognized the "recruiting pool is going to be smaller" but said his previous experience at Stanford will help in the process. He also said having the staff and faculty firmly on board with his system will help overcome such barriers.

Current Drake players met with Davis on Sunday and again on Monday before it was formally announced he would receive the job. That was the moment when Blank knew he had found his man.

"[Monday night] reality really set in for me as I sat in with our team," Blank said. "I was so impressed by how those young men were riveted by every word he said. I felt there was an instant bond beginning to build. It was impressive."

Sophomore guard Lonnie Randolph was one of several current Bulldogs in attendance at Tuesday's news conference, sitting with his teammates in the audience to the right of Blank and Davis.

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As for returning to Carver-Hawkeye Arena, something Davis can no longer avoid, the former Iowa coach said he expects the greeting when he returns next season to be "respectful" but that he "wouldn't even worry about it" for the time being. When asked if this would be the year Drake finally beat Iowa, something the Bulldogs have not done since 1978, he jokingly asked in which sport before adding, "You never know. The game can be funny sometimes."

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Drake receives Davis with ovations, open arms

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Pella and was ignored by both in-state institutions before becoming an All-American at Creighton. Davis did his best work with the players who may not have been the most talented but fit in to his system and excelled.

Speaking of systems, Davis' unique style of play, including his stifling zone defenses and full-court presses, should wreak significant havoc on Valley opponents. The key will be getting current players and the

four incoming recruits he inherits from former coach Kurt Kanaskie to buy in to that style of play.

"I love to run, everyone loves to run, so let's run," was the reaction of sophomore guard Lonnie Randolph.

Oddly enough, Randolph didn't recognize Davis when the team met with him on Sunday — he thought he was a member of the administration. But there are a lot of people familiar with Davis, and that's another reason that Drake wins no matter what record its new coach posts during his five-year term.

Ticket sales have already

been brisk, Drake officials said, and interest in the program is at a fevered pitch, or as fevered as things can be when you haven't had a winning record since Ronald Reagan was in office.

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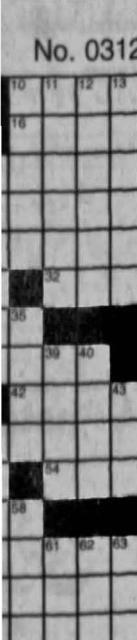
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RiverFest is a time for both the university and community to come together and celebrate the spring season. The event is free and open to the public. I invite you to head "Down by the River" to RiverFest 2003. Come enjoy our fun springtime Iowa tradition!

Timothy Ahlers
Executive Director
RiverFest Commission



President Skorton's Address

Welcome to the 25th Annual RiverFest! For a quarter-century, RiverFest has welcomed spring to our campus and cabin-fevered students down to our beautiful riverbank for a weekend of celebration. I encourage everyone to take a break from busy end-of-semester studying and to indulge in some fun with the University and Iowa City community.

As always, there will be lots of food, crafts, rides, live music, and other performances, much of it home-grown. Come see how talented your friends and colleagues are, and how much talent our entire community has to offer. There's great fun for everyone "Down by the River", so grab all your friends and head to RiverFest!

David Skorton
President

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RiverFest Office
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(319) 335-3273

Office of Student Life
Room 145, Iowa Memorial Union
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Rain Contingency

In case of rain, alternate locations for outdoor activities are listed in the schedule. Notice that some events will be cancelled and a few will remain outside in the event of rain. Be sure to check out the website for up-to-date rain contingency information.

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RiverFest parking will be available in the Iowa Memorial Union Ramp, the North Campus Ramp, and the Hancher Commuter Lot. Parking is also available in the Sheraton and Old Capitol ramps.

Lost and Found

Lost and found will be located in the Campus Information Center

Information

Please feel free to stop by the RiverFest office, the Office of Student Life or the Campus Information Center with questions. Schedule changes and updates will be available at the Campus Information Center. An information booth will also be available Friday, Saturday and Sunday in Hubbard Park.

Disability Statement

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Major Grooves began in 1995. Soon after that a core group of students soon began rehearsing regularly in the homes of group members. They then discovered the name "Major Grooves" in biochemistry class, while enduring lectures on the structure of DNA. Now made up of 8-12 medical and graduate students, they sing a wide repertoire of music, from sacred and renaissance pieces to spirituals and golden oldies.

Major Grooves is very involved in the community. Bake sales are often held in conjunction with their concerts to raise money for medically relevant causes such as the Ronald McDonald House and the American Cancer Society's Relay for Life.

Currently, they are interested in raising funds to purchase a piano for medical student use.

Major Grooves is looking forward to making a splash at their first RiverFest performance on April 26, and also has a spring concert Friday, May 2, at 12:30 in the first floor Colloton Atrium of the hospital. Refreshments will be available for a donation to the American Cancer Society. For more information about Major Grooves, contact Becky Benson at rebecca-benson@uiowa.edu or call 358-1387.

-by Becky Benson

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Bagpipes By The River

Founded in 1936 by a group of UI undergraduates, the University of Iowa Scottish Highlanders continue their bag-piping tradition sixty-seven years in the making at RiverFest 2003. Previously seen in such events as Iowa football games, Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade, the "Ed Sullivan Show," and the "Tonight Show," the Highlanders will dance, drum, and bagpipe for your entertainment. In collaboration with the Iowa Scottish Pipes and Drums of Des Moines, the three groups total about twelve individuals, many of whom are UI alumni from the 1970's. The Highlanders traditional Scottish music can be heard beginning at 11:30 on Saturday on the mainstage down by the river in Hubbard Park.

The 24th Annual RiverRun

IOWA CITY- It's not too late to sign up to run in this year's RiverRun. The 24th Annual RiverRun is Sunday April 27 and will begin on Madison Street in front of the Iowa Memorial Union at 9:00 a.m.

This year's race features a 5K run/walk/wheelchair and a 10K run/wheelchair event. After leaving Madison Street the race wraps around the Burlington Street Bridge and follows the Iowa River past Hancher Auditorium and through City Park. Both of the courses are USA Track and Field (USATF) certified and sanctioned; split times will be given at each mile marker.

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official RiverRun t-shirt as well as food after the race.

Awards will be presented to winners of the 5K and 10K men's, women's and wheelchair race divisions, as well as the top three male and female finishers in the following categories: 14 and under, 15-19, 20-24, 25-29, 30-34, 35-39, 40-49, 50-59, 60 and over.

Results of the races will be posted at www.fitnesssports.com and the RiverRun website www.uiowa.edu/~riverrun that evening. They will also be published in The Daily Iowan on Tuesday April 29.

For children who want to get involved there will also be a race offered to them. Kids ages two through 8 are invited to participate in the 50-yard Hawkeye Hustle in Hubbard Park at 10:30am. The Hawkeye Hustle is free and all participants receive a prize.

-by Nick McCleish



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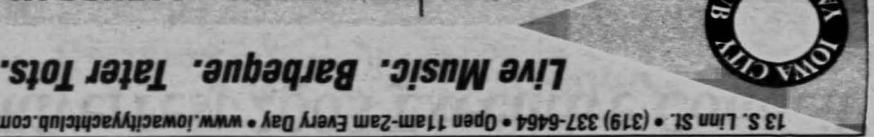
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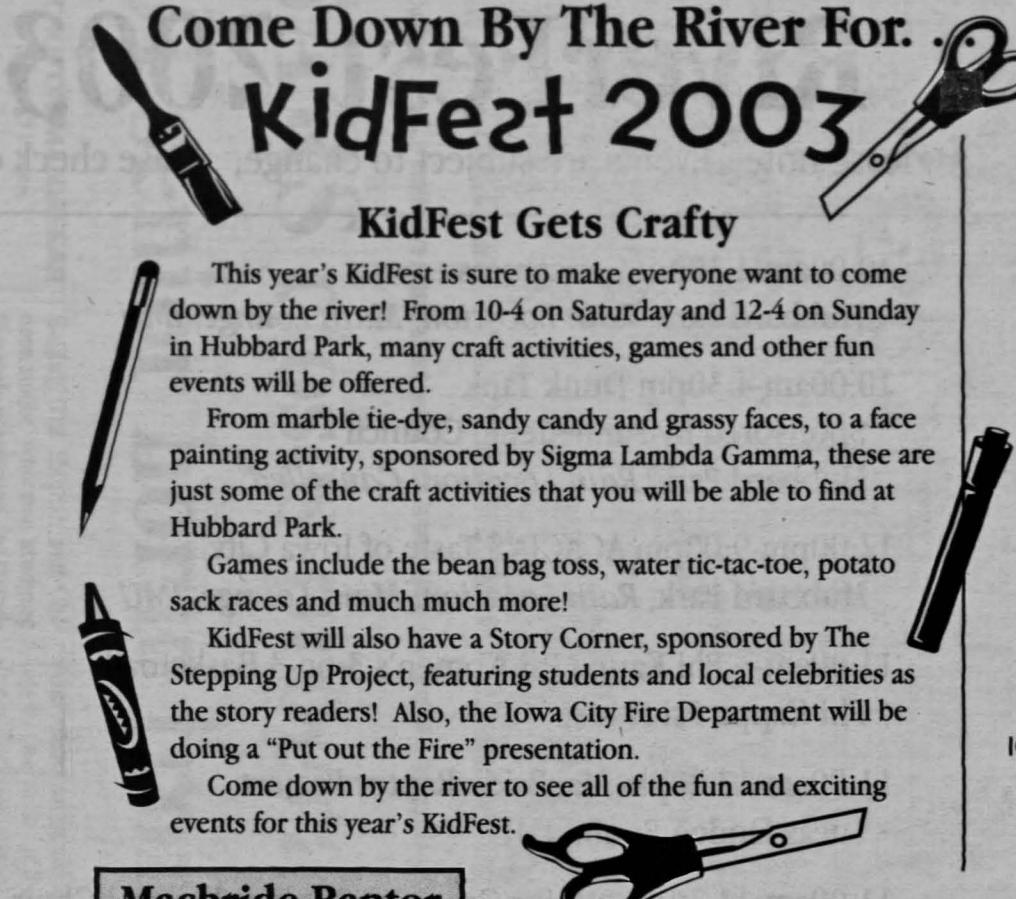
This year's KidFest is sure to make everyone want to come down by the river! From 10-4 on Saturday and 12-4 on Sunday in Hubbard Park, many craft activities, games and other fun events will be offered.

From marble tie-dye, sandy candy and grassy faces, to a face painting activity, sponsored by Sigma Lambda Gamma, these are just some of the craft activities that you will be able to find at Hubbard Park.

Games include the bean bag toss, water tic-tac-toe, potato sack races and much much more!

KidFest will also have a Story Corner, sponsored by The Stepping Up Project, featuring students and local celebrities as the story readers! Also, the Iowa City Fire Department will be doing a "Put out the Fire" presentation.

Come down by the river to see all of the fun and exciting events for this year's KidFest.

A set of craft-related illustrations including a paintbrush, a crayon, a pair of scissors, and a pencil.

Macbride Raptor Project

The Macbride Raptor Project, founded in 1985, will be at this year's KidFest on Saturday April 26th. The Macbride Raptor Project or "MRP" is a nonprofit organization devoted to the preservation of Iowa's raptors and their natural habitats. They will be bringing a hawk and an owl to this year's KidFest, but also some essential information to help educate the audience.

The MRP has three main areas of focus; rehabilitation, education and research. The rehabilitation program focuses on caring for sick or injured raptors. Secondly, the MRP seeks to educate not only the public, but also people who find the injured birds. And lastly, there is continuous research being conducted at MRP, including the reintroduction of Peregrine Falcons, and the introduction of Osprey into the wild.

This exciting event will be held on Saturday April 26th, from 11:00-12:00 in the Lucas Dodge Room of the IMU. For more information about the Macbride Raptor Project, visit their website at: www.macbrideraptorproject.org/



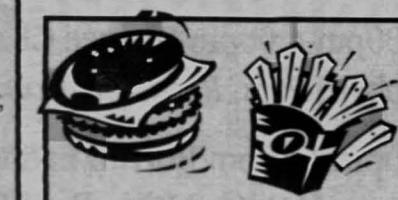
RIVERBANK ART FAIR

You may not see the exact works of artists such as Picasso, de Vinci, van der Rohe and Monet. But you will be able to look at and even buy the amazing work of local and regional artisans at the annual Riverbank Art Fair. Submitted for acceptance to the Fine Arts Council, who sponsors the fair, all of the work at the Riverbank Art Fair is one of a kind and cannot be found in any stores, unless owned or sold personally by the artist.

Accepted work is based on uniqueness, originality, quality, and demonstration of superior craftsmanship, in order to provide patrons with the best artwork for purchase and viewing. The work at this year's fair ranges in price from a few dollars all the way up to thousands of dollars with something for everyone.



Eat Your Way through Hubbard Park



Acacia Fraternity's "Taste of Iowa City" will continue its 18th year tradition by providing RiverFest 2003 with a sampling of Iowa City's finest foods. Sponsored in part by Zephyr Copies and Aero Rental, this year's vendors include: Hy-Vee

Catering, Hy-Vee Chinese, The Palace, Papa John's Pizza, IMU River Room with Dane's Dairy serving ice cream. All proceeds go to the Iowa City Ronald McDonald House, so come eat to your heart's desire.



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RiverFest 2003 Events Schedule

****Please note:** Events are subject to change; please check our website for up-to-date information: www.uiowa.edu/~rivrfest

Thursday April 24th

- 4:30-7:30pm Ultimate Frisbee Tournament
Hubbard Park
- 7:00-7:45pm One-Act Plays
Main Lounge, IMU
- 8:00pm Hypnotist, Fred Winters, sponsored by C.A.B.
Main Lounge, IMU

Friday April 25th

- 5:00-10:00pm Craig's Carnival
Hubbard Park, *Rain Location: Cancelled*
- 5:00-10:00pm Live Music
Hubbard Park, *Rain Location: Main Lounge, IMU*
- 5:00-9:00pm ACACIA'S Taste of Iowa City
Hubbard Park, *Rain Location: Cancelled*
- 5:00-10:00pm Bijou Discount Screenings
Illinois Room #348, IMU

Saturday April 26th

- 10:00am-5:00pm RiverRun Packet Pick-up/On-Site Registration
Terrace Lobby, IMU
- 10:00am-4:00pm KidFest
Hubbard Park, *Rain Location: 2nd Floor Ballroom, IMU*
- 10:00am-5:00pm RiverBank Art Fair
Hancher Green
- 10:00am-10:00pm Craig's Carnival
Hubbard Park, *Rain Location: Cancelled*

- 10:00am-4:30pm Caricatures
Hubbard Park, *Rain Location: Main Lounge, IMU*
- 10:00am-4:30pm Dunk Tank
Sponsored by Panhellenic Council
Hubbard Park, *Rain Location: Cancelled*
- 12:00pm-9:00pm ACACIA'S Taste of Iowa City
Hubbard Park, *Rain Location: Main Lounge, IMU*
- 11:00am? Phi Kappa Psi Women's 3-on-3 Basketball
Phi Kappa Psi House
- 11:00am-12:00pm MacBride Raptor Project
Lucas Dodge Room, IMU
- 11:00am-11:30am "Major Grooves" Student Medical Choir
Stage, Hubbard Park, *Rain Location: Main Lounge, IMU*
- 11:30am-12:00pm Scottish Highlanders
Stage, Hubbard Park, *Rain Location: Main Lounge, IMU*
- 12:00pm-12:15pm UI Dance Team & Herky
Stage, Hubbard Park, *Rain Location: Main Lounge, IMU*
- 12:15pm-12:30pm UI Cheerleaders
Stage, Hubbard Park, *Rain Location: Main Lounge, IMU*
- 12:00pm-2:00pm Athlete Autograph Signing & "500"
Hubbard Park, *Rain Location: 2nd Floor Ballroom Lobby, IMU*
- 12:00pm-4:00pm Bouncy Boxing
Hubbard Park, *Rain Location: 2nd Floor Ballroom, IMU*
- 12:00pm-4:00pm Bungee Challenge
Hubbard Park, *Rain Location: 2nd Floor Ballroom, IMU*
- 1:00pm-1:30pm Burrito Eating Contest
Stage, Hubbard Park, *Rain Location: Main Lounge, IMU*
- 1:30pm-2:00pm Pie Eating Contest
Stage, Hubbard Park, *Rain Location: Main Lounge, IMU*
- 2:00pm-2:30pm Juggling Act
Stage, Hubbard Park, *Rain Location: Main Lounge, IMU*
- 2:30pm-3:00pm Magic Show
Stage, Hubbard Park, *Rain Location: Main Lounge, IMU*
- 3:00pm-3:30pm UI Kum Do Club Demonstration
Stage, Hubbard Park, *Rain Location: Main Lounge, IMU*
- 3:30pm-4:00pm UI Undergrad Dance Organization
Stage, Hubbard Park, *Rain Location: Main Lounge, IMU*
- 4:00pm-4:30pm High School Marching Band
Stage, Hubbard Park, *Rain Location: Main Lounge, IMU*
- 4:30pm-5:00pm National Anthem, AF Color Guard
Hubbard Park, *Rain Location: Main Lounge, IMU*
- 5:00pm-10:00pm Live Music
Stage, Hubbard Park, *Rain Location: Main Lounge, IMU*
- 3:00pm-11:00pm Bijou Discounted Screenings
Illinois Room #348, IMU
- 7:00pm-9:00pm FilmFest
Wheelroom, IMU

Sunday April 27th

- 9:00am-12:00pm 24th Annual RiverRun
- 10:00am-5:00pm RiverBank Art Fair
Hancher Green
- 11:00am? Phi Kappa Psi Women's 3-on-3 Basketball
Phi Kappa Psi house
- 12:00pm-5:00pm ACACIA Taste of Iowa City
Hubbard Park, *Rain Location: Cancelled*
- 12:00pm-4:00pm Jazz Showcase
Hubbard Park, *Rain Location: Main Lounge, IMU*
- 4:00pm-8:00pm Free Bijou Screenings
Illinois Room #348, IMU
- 8:00pm-10:00pm Bijou Discount Screenings
Illinois Room #348, IMU

RiverFest 2003 Music Line-up

Friday April 25th

- 5:00-5:30 Since Seventeen
- 5:45-6:30 Blissfield
- 6:45-7:30 Troubled Hubble
- 7:45-8:30 MER
- 8:45-9:45 Kill Hannah

Saturday April 26th

- 5:00-5:30 DNA
- 5:45-6:30 Filling Space
- 6:45-7:30 Euforia
- 7:45-8:30 Clean Livin'
- 8:45-9:45 Swivel Hips Smith