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Tired of fighting City Hall, local icon the Mill to close

BY PHIL DAVIDSON
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After 41 years of providing downtown Iowa City with dining, drinks, and music, the owner of the Mill Restaurant said the establishment may call a local landmark will call it quits in mid- to late June.

Keith Dempster said he will not re-sign the restaurant's five-year lease, which comes up for renewal in June.

"The city government plays Russian roulette," said Dempster, 70. "Every time someone doesn't die, they get to spin and pull the trigger again."

More of a pre-emptive move than anything, Dempster said he didn't want to see what future council ordinance would hamper

his business at 120 E. Burlington St. He said it's too difficult to maintain profitability with the new 19-and-older alcohol ordinance and defunct smoking ban, which he expects to be re-installed even after the Iowa Supreme Court recently ruled it illegal.

He pointed to the city's soaring tax rates coupled with poor



John Richard/The Daily Iowan

The Mill, an Iowa City icon as a music venue and gathering spot, will close soon, owner Keith Dempster says.

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Green ditches panels' hopefuls

BY INGA BEYER AND
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THE DAILY IOWAN

UI Student Government President Nate Green vetoed nominations for positions on charter committees after nearly 50 students already interviewed because of inconsistent procedures — causing much backlash by upset applicants who question the action's legality.

Green said he made the decision because many applicants were only interviewed by one or two members of a nominating committee. All nine members of the committee were supposed to be present during each interview, he said, blaming poor scheduling and the hectic weeks before finals as the cause of the problem.

Because applicants were only interviewed by a handful of committee members, Green felt that nominations for positions would have been based on personal discretion instead of a group decision. He said he wanted to stop the process before nominations were made and people began to question the legitimacy of the procedure.

"For the sake of the UISG, this is something I felt I had to do," Green said.

A new nomination process will begin a week before the fall 2003 semester, and interviews will be conducted in the first weeks of the academic year. UISG will try its hardest to ensure that new committee members will be in place by Sept. 1, Green said.

Despite Green's explanation, many applicants claimed that they were left in the dark about why he made the decision, and they are questioning whether his actions are in violation of the UISG constitution.

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Out-of-towners crowding into shelter, some say

BY JOHN MOLSEED
THE DAILY IOWAN

Elasha Robinson started life sharing her first home with 30 other people.

The 2-week-old was born just after her mother, Antionette Robinson, moved into the Iowa City Shelter House, 331 N. Gilbert St., from Chicago. Robinson's four other children share a single bathroom with more than a dozen people as they get ready for grade school in the morning.

"Things get pretty crazy in the morning," said Robinson, a single mother who relocated to Iowa City to be near her sister. "... Iowa City has good schools."

Families with children — much like Robinson's — are becoming more common, said Leon Deboer, the program manager of Shelter House, which was formerly known as the Emergency Housing Project. And, some say, the families are increasingly from Chicago, moving into Shelter House as they look for permanent housing and displacing the local homeless in the process.

"It is well-known among the homeless population that families who have found an apartment in Iowa City notify friends and relatives in the Chicago area that a space will be opening up at the shelter," UI alumna Robin Behr wrote the Iowa City City Council in an April 16 letter. "This allows another family to move in almost immediately



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Antionette Robinson feeds her 2-week-old daughter, Elasha, on May 7 at the Shelter House (formerly the Emergency Housing Project).

but leaves no room for local homeless persons."

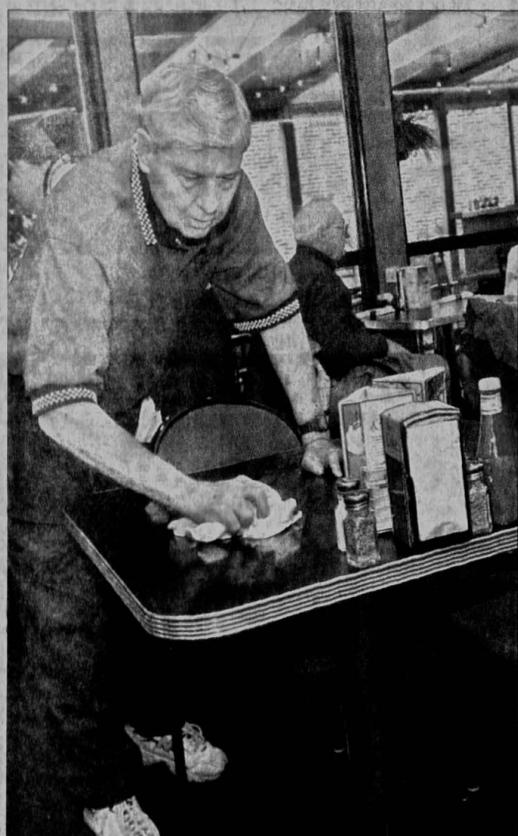
Building a larger shelter won't solve any answers,

wrote Behr, who recently graduated from the UI College of Nursing and spent her last semester working with the

homeless in Iowa City. "If we continue to utilize the shelter as transitional living for people moving to Iowa City from

other cities, we would likely

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Steve Pope/Associated Press

Democratic presidential candidate Bob Graham buses a table at a diner in Des Moines on Sunday. The event was Graham's 388th "workday," in which he spends time working typical jobs.

Graham works Iowa diner, pitches ideas

BY MIKE GLOVER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DES MOINES — It didn't take Florida Sen. Bob Graham long to find a nugget as he bustled around a crowded diner May 10, polishing tables and carting away tubs of dirty glasses and dishes.

"We'd like Bush fired, and I'm a Republican," said Louis Smith, a retired college professor taking his wife, Joyce Smith, out for a Mother's Day brunch.

That's a line guaranteed to get the attention of a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, but Graham first sped around the room making sure there were no tables needing to be cleared.

"I don't want them to fire me in the first day on the job," said Graham, who then turned his attention back to the Smiths. "What don't you like about him?" he asked. It seems that budget deficits were troubling Louis Smith, a perfect opening for Graham's pitch that he voted against the latest round of tax cuts, and that impressed Joyce Smith.

"I will be at a Democratic caucus," she said. "I am very

interested, and I have not made up my mind."

That only took a minute and then Graham was off to the next table needing busing. Sporting a purple shirt, sneakers and cotton pants, Graham had to hustle to keep up at the Drake Diner, just off the campus of Drake University. The college held its graduation May 10, and that, combined with Mother's Day gave the diner its busiest day of the year.

"He's doing well," said fellow busboy Jay Kozel, a high-school student. "He's a fast learner."

"I was prepared for it," Graham said about the crush.

Graham spent five hours busing tables at the diner in his 388th "workday" of his political career, a tradition in which he spends time working alongside typical workers in various jobs. The notion of doing the workdays is an Iowa tradition. Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, has routinely used the technique, and Graham freely admits that's where he got the idea.

Since entering the race for the Democratic presidential nomination, Graham has

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UI battles to save one of its remaining elms

BY KELLEY CASINO
THE DAILY IOWAN

The UI is examining all possible solutions to save one of the campus' six remaining American elm trees from a devastating disease.

University maintenance crews are currently treating the approximately 80-year-old elm tree located in the Pappajohn Business Building courtyard for Dutch elm disease, a fungus carried by elm bark beetles that plugs up the vascular tissue, restricting water and nutrients from traveling up and down the tree.

Although the tree has not tested positive for the disease since 2000, maintenance crews are continuing to treat it for Dutch elm, said Andy Dahl, a tree specialist at UI Campus Shops. A limb that died last year was removed from the tree earlier this spring, leading specialists to question the status of the disease.

"We've treated it in hopes of preventing it from spreading if it does have it, or not getting it, if it doesn't already have it," said UI grounds-maintenance supervisor Shawn Fitzpatrick. "We've done just about all we can do."

The 70-foot elm has been injected several years in a row with a product that is supposed to arrest Dutch elm disease if it's caught in the early stages, he said, adding that crews will continue to inject the tree as a precaution.

Dutch elm disease became prevalent in Iowa in the late 1950s and early 1960s, Fitzpatrick said, adding that there were countless more American elms on campus prior to the onset of the disease, but accurate tree-inventory records weren't kept on campus back then to document the number.

"The Pentacrest was heavily planted with American elm trees, and just about all of them have died out since then as a result of Dutch elm," Fitzpatrick said.

Although just one of 10,000 trees on the UI campus, the elm was the cornerstone for the design of the Pappajohn Building — the construction of which may have caused additional stress to the tree, making it more vulnerable to diseases, according to a University of Minnesota consultant.

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Herbarium fans may go to regents

BY ANNIE SHUPPY
THE DAILY IOWAN

In the wake of UI President David Skorton's decision last month to shoot down a proposal to retain the UI's Herbarium, local benefactors of the plant collection may go over his head and appeal the decision to the state Board of Regents.

Herbarium curator Diana Horton has been leading the charge against sending the 130-year-old collection to Iowa State University, and she said she will evaluate all options before possibly approaching the regents this summer.

"I'm not going to let this die; this is absolutely vital to the UI and to Eastern Iowa. This is a tool for interpreting the environment," said Horton, an associate biology professor. "There has to be some way to get them to sit down and see this is not right."

Approximately 50 concerned UI students, faculty, and residents continued their public campaign of opposition to the relocation on May 9, packing the reading room of the State Historical Society Building in downtown Iowa City. At the event

titled "UI Herbarium: Past, Present, and Future," Horton said she would possibly take her grievances — along with those of many other university community members — to the regents.

Former UI President Mary Sue Coleman approved a measure in July 2002 to transfer the

single expense we make," he said. "I can ensure you that economic circumstances we're dealing with are very severe."

Regent Robert Downer, an Iowa City attorney, refused to comment directly on a potential appeal, as no formal action has been taken, but he said he did not

faculty, staff, and students at the UI were seemingly left in the dark as negotiations took place behind closed doors.

Biology Professor Stephen Hendrix, the director of the UI environmental-sciences program, said losing the collection could have a devastating effect on the program.

"It would put a serious dent and possibly crash the whole thing," he said. "It's going to be a hard sell to an ecologist to come here if there is no Herbarium."

Judy Felder, who has been involved with the Herbarium since the early 1990s, said she thought that the issue has not really been revisited, as administrators have just been substituting the decisions of their predecessors.

"I feel like the issue of finances is infinitesimal," she said. "It's too small an amount."

But Decker reaffirmed the UI's position on the issue: "I wish you could be mice in a corner at budget meetings," he told the group, noting that no single expense amounts to much, but it adds up.

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Diana Horton
Herbarium curator

Herbarium to Iowa State University next fall.

At the May 9 meeting, Bill Decker, the UI interim vice president for Research, spoke on behalf of the university, citing several reasons that Skorton upheld Coleman's decision: overall expenses, a lack of space, and the possibility that a merged collection would be eligible for federal funding.

"We're having to look at every

know how the board would rule on the subject.

"I think one thing is significant, and I don't know how it will affect the regents, but the proposal is being made to transfer the Herbarium to another regents' institution, not outside of the regents system," he said.

Although the decision was agreed upon by the presidents of all three public universities,

Grad's job takes him out to the ballgame



BY JOHN MOLSEED
THE DAILY IOWAN

For Tim Wiles, a good library is like a good baseball game: Both hold endless possibilities, and both can unlock information about our culture and past.

Wiles has the dream job for a UI library-science master's graduate and lifetime baseball fan. As the director of research at baseball's Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N.Y., he digs for information in response to requests from all over — from the Office of the Commissioner of Baseball to a curious astrologer making charts for every major-league team.

Whatever anyone needs for any reason, with around 150 years of knowledge and history at his fingertips, Wiles' job is to find it.

"That's what I like about libraries," the Peoria, Ill., native said. "Depending on what you're after, everything is there."

That sense of limitless possibilities drew Wiles, whose great-grandfather played for baseball's Cleveland Naps in 1906, to library science.

Wiles researches everything connected with baseball — which ultimately means nearly every subject and major historical event in America since the mid-19th century.

One of his most vivid memories is that of a baseball recovered from the World Trade Center wreckage. The ball now belongs to the Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown as part



Wiles alum

of the "Baseball As America" display, a traveling exhibit that illustrates how baseball is intertwined with American history.

Wearing gloves, Wiles had a chance to touch, see, and smell the ball before it went into its display case.

"I stuck the baseball up to my nose, and I smelled fire, dust, and death," he said.

Wiles originally came to UI as an aspiring writer. Impressed with the university library, he earned a master's degree in library science in 1989. He went to Cooperstown in January 1995, where his research has contributed to numerous creative works.

The bulk of Wile's requests come from fans and the media, but he responds to trivia questions or finds historic background information for an occasional book or movie, even contributing to Ken Burns' documentary *Baseball*.

A lawyer once asked Wiles to verify if a World Series game was played on a specific date in order to confirm a defendant's alibi.

Although his job is to provide statistics and facts, Wiles appreciates the intangible legends of the game — such as whether Negro League legend Josh Gibson really hit a ball out of Yankee Stadium or if Babe Ruth called his shot in the 1932 World Series.

"You look at people talking about it as more important than simple verification," he said.

Even though the Hall of Fame's home in Cooperstown is no longer considered the birthplace of baseball, its significance to fans hasn't changed. It's still where Wiles works to help anyone who wants to "look it up," as legendary manager Casey Stengel once suggested.

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Economy dims job outlook, boosts grad school

See the DI each day for a profile of a graduating senior

BY CHRISTY B. LOGAN
THE DAILY IOWAN

UI officials say a downward spiral in the economy is likely to diminish job prospects for new graduates — increasing the number of applicants to graduate and professional schools.

When compared with their academic counterparts entering the workforce three to four years ago — this year's alums are opting to burnish their newly attained credentials with more marketable skills.

Reports from the UI Graduate College indicate a 10 percent increase in applications received last month — rising



Moving Forward

from 7,608 to 8,359 since May 2002, officials say.

Entering an job market with a 6 percent unemployment rate, there are two interconnected reasons new grads seek out higher education, said William Welburn, a Graduate College assistant dean: to bypass a tight job market and to gain expertise in their field of study.

"People are placing a higher premium on advanced learning and specializations," he said.

For many people hopeful of landing a job, graduate education ensures a higher employment probability, he added.

According to research conducted by the Collegiate

Employment Research Institute's Executive Summary 2002-03, employers are recruiting far less than in previous years, making fewer campus visits and setting their sights on selective job fairs when choosing prospective employees, the report said.

Only 25 percent of employers plan to increase the number of new hirings this year, in such areas as accounting, software development, and data-processing services.

"It seems that people are looking for less corporate, mainstream kinds of work," said Fred Antczak, the liberal-arts associate dean for Academic Affairs. "[The economy] has a serious impact on new job searchers."

He said the UI College of Liberal Arts and Sciences expects to confer approximately 1,350 bachelor's degrees this week — the largest group ever, at least 200 more graduates than in previous years.

Each year, 10 percent of all graduates are still awaiting full-time employment, stuck in temporary assignments, or completely without work six to nine months after commencement, according to reports from the UI Career Center.

As each semester nears its end, center officials assist aspiring employees in finding a suitable match for their personal credentials, said Michael Prince, the center's associate director. The center places most students in economics, business, accounting, and marketing he said.

For liberal-arts graduates, there are fewer recruiters, making these students more difficult to place. Unlike corporate organizations seeking business majors, companies pursuing liberal-arts grads typically work from a limited recruiting budget, he said.

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NEWS ANALYSIS

DES MOINES — That creaking you hear is the sound of the political landscape shifting at the Statehouse, and woe to those who fail to detect the changes that are being forged and cemented.

The public culmination will come today at the high-tech headquarters of the Iowa Farm Bureau Federation, a sprawling office complex on the western fringes of Des Moines. Gov. Tom Vilsack has been there many times, most often hat in hand catering for the endorsement of the traditionally Republican group.

This time he'll walk through the door as a sitting governor and titular head of a new coalition that will be announced to push for his centerpiece Iowa Values Fund. The governor has asked lawmakers to craft a \$500 million effort to lure the biotech industry to Iowa.

The House, run by Republicans, went him one better, adding money for local schools in an \$800 million package the governor says he can sign. The House also approved some property- and income-tax changes that Vilsack says he

can bargain and agreed to ease some business regulations, another topic for bargaining, the governor says.

The Senate, run by Republicans, did nothing.

Vilsack is headed to the Farm Bureau to announce the formation of a new group that will include the Farm Bureau and the Association of Business and Industry, Deere and Co., and MidAmerican Energy, among others. That group has been formed to push hard for creation of the economic-development effort, and there are no bigger players in GOP politics.

What's developed at the Statehouse is a yawning split in both parties, but one that's more visible in the GOP because it controls the Legislature.

Within the GOP, there's one group that figures Vilsack's idea isn't such a bad one from a Republican perspective. After all, a Democratic governor is willing to give a lot of money to businesses and in exchange agree to easier business regulations, along with a tax cut.

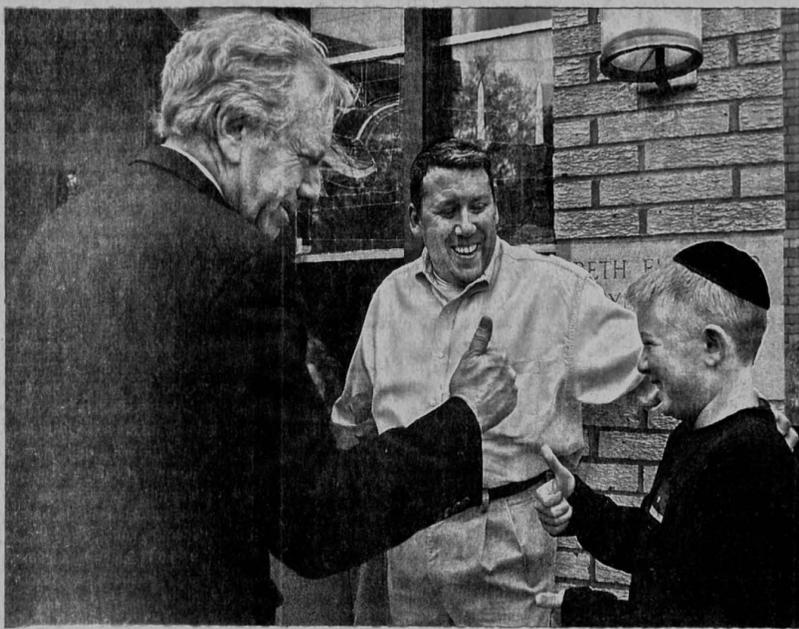
"Doug Gross may have come up 80,000 votes short, but he

won the war of ideas," House Speaker Chris Rants said of last year's GOP gubernatorial candidate. Rants said that if a Republican had proposed the same thing it would have been enacted in a heartbeat.

In fact, the dirty little secret at the Statehouse is there's a pitched battle between some powerful interest groups.

Iowans for Tax Relief is an important force in GOP politics, and leaders have concluded they will fight anything that involves borrowing or tampering with federal deductibility. The group has approximately a dozen right-wing Senators under its sway, and that's been enough to block action. The political argument being made is that Republicans should negotiate taxes with a Democratic governor but should put everything on hold until a Republican is elected to replace him.

Sen. Chuck Larson, a Cedar Rapids Republican who is also the state's Republican chairman, is the leader of his group, and it's no secret he has gubernatorial ambitions. Insiders say he's using his party post to warn leaning lawmakers of retaliation if they approve the top priority of a Democratic governor.



Mark Kegans/Associated Press

Sen. Joe Lieberman, D-Conn., left, trades a thumbs-up with Jacob Grossman, 10, right, outside Beth El Jacob Synagogue in Des Moines on Sunday.

Lieberman flies mother to Iowa

BY MIKE GLOVER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DES MOINES — Connecticut Sen. Joe Lieberman took time out from his pursuit of the Democratic presidential nomination Sunday to buy flowers and make dinner plans with his 88-year-old mother, Marcia Lieberman.

"This all worked out perfectly," the senator said.

Lieberman was meeting up with his mother as he courted activists in Iowa, where precinct caucuses launch the presidential nominating season in January. He began stumping the state well after his rivals, and that's put pressure on him to make up for lost time, including campaign

stops on Mother's Day.

"I felt a little bad that I wasn't going to be around on Mother's Day," he said. "She said, 'Where are you going to be,' and I told her, 'Iowa.' She said, 'Do you want me to meet you there?'"

So, Lieberman flew his mom out for the day to get the proper sort of treatment.

"I've got some flowers for her, and I'm going to take her out for dinner tonight," said Lieberman, who argued that his mother could have done better in the last presidential election than he did. Lieberman was on the ticket with Al Gore, which lost a razor-thin selection in the Supreme Court.

"If she had been born in my generation, she certainly would

have been the senator, and she probably would have gotten enough votes to be elected vice president in 2000."

Lieberman was holding mainly private meetings with key activists, but he also met with reporters to talk about his plans. He did not stay completely focused on Mother's Day.

"I'm the one Democrat who can match President Bush in the areas where many people think he's strong — defense, security, and moral values," said Lieberman, who said he will challenge Bush on economics, where he is vulnerable.

"Maybe we should say the president has presided over the mother of all economic staginations," Lieberman said.

Dean pushes his health-care plan

BY MIKE GLOVER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DES MOINES — Former Vermont Gov. Howard Dean on Tuesday will unveil the details of a health-care plan aides argued would cost less than half of one offered by Missouri Rep. Richard Gephardt and would bring more Americans into the system.

The plan would expand programs that offer health coverage to children of the working poor, provide a new private-insurance benefit with a refundable tax credit for the uninsured who can't afford the reduced premiums, and give tax incentives to businesses that offer coverage.

"We're going to do it as a side-by-side with Gephardt's plan," said Dean campaign manager Joe Trippi. "It will provide coverage for more Americans than the Gephardt plan and would

cost under half of what the Gephardt plan would cost."

Gephardt has called for repealing most of President Bush's tax cut, using that money to pay for a universal health-care plan that by some estimates

would cost \$247 billion by the third year. Dean, a physician, has crafted a more complex proposal.

There is currently a program offering subsidized health care for children of the

working poor, and Dean would expand that to cover all people up to the age of 25 and to adults who meet income guidelines.

Trippi said the package also would offer private coverage equivalent to that given to federal workers at a reduced rate. The

refundable tax credit for the uninsured would go to those unable to afford even the reduced rates.

Because many people get insurance coverage through the workplace, Trippi said Dean's plan also would focus on employers. For employers who have a set number of workers, Dean would put in place tax incentives for providing health insurance. That means businesses that decide to drop coverage for workers would face a tax penalty that could make it more likely they would continue coverage.

Dean has made broadening health coverage a key portion of his bid for the Democratic presidential nomination.

He had been scheduled in March to announce the details of a health-insurance plan, but aides delayed that effort because of worries it would be lost in the intense focus on the war in Iraq.



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De facto segregation hits rural Iowa

POSTVILLE, Iowa (AP) — Some school officials in Iowa are alarmed by the growing number of white students fleeing a handful of rural districts.

They're worried that their districts will face the daunting task of educating many non-English-speaking students and that schools could become segregated with whites in one district and minority students, many of them Latinos, in another.

They're also concerned that students transferring out of the districts are taking funding with them. Transferring students take the state's per-pupil financial aid, about \$4,500 a student.

School-board members in the northeast Iowa town of Postville took the unusual step last summer of adopting a voluntary desegregation plan that limits the number of white students who can leave the district. In Postville, one in five students belongs to an ethnic or minority group.

"Parents are leaving, and it's not for educational reasons," said Shelby Mundt, a former Postville board member who helped fashion the district's desegregation plan. "If a parent came up to me and said they were leaving because they wanted their child to have four years of advanced math or some other program we didn't provide, I'd be on their side.

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Mother's Day a bit different for 2 UI graduate students/parents

BY JEFFREY PATCH
THE DAILY IOWAN

UI graduate student Toni Kuehn didn't get a break for Mother's Day.

To celebrate the holiday, her two daughters fashioned a card for their mother and grandmother, went hiking with their parents, grabbed lunch together, and munched on pizza and ice cream — all before their 8:30 p.m. bedtime.

Kuehn, who takes a Spanish class and works as a teaching assistant, and her husband of eight years, David Correia, a full-time Ph.D. candidate in geography, split most of their childcare duties. Kuehn's sister and mother occasionally assist with taking care of the children, but usually the two parents manage.

They have never considered

placing their daughters in daycare.

"It's really, really difficult financially," Kuehn said. "But the pros always outweigh the cons because [my children] don't spend 40 hours per week in childcare. Can you put a price on that time?"

Kuehn's daughters, Harper, 2, and Willa, 4, were carefree as they roamed the living room investigating everything they found on the floor and looking up at their mother with beaming smiles. The giddy mood turned sour for Harper only once Sunday night.

"We're not hitting people, remember?" Kuehn mildly reprimanded the innocent-looking Harper, clad in a casual black dress with little hearts.

Willa sat on the floor on the other side of the living room playing with a bean-bag seat.

"I can sing the ABCs," she boasts before counting to four in Spanish.

Kuehn's mother, Gretchen Kuehn, who was at the house to join in the Mother's Day festivities, doesn't mind helping out with the two tots.

"In a lot of ways, I never thought I'd experience the same kind of joy I had when my children were small," she said. "It's just never-ending."

Kuehn wanted to be a mother "to help shape the world" and to ensure she was "a part of nurturing someone." Plus, "kids are just darned cute," she said.

Kuehn and Correia — both "card-toting COGS members" — credit the graduate-student union with making it easier to raise their kids and be students at the same time.

They will soon leave COGS,

and the UI, and Iowa City to travel to the University of Kentucky, where Correia is following his adviser to a "better geography program." Correia is taking a 50-percent pay cut and losing all health insurance because the University of Kentucky is not unionized. He will have to apply for state health insurance for his daughters.

Kuehn and Correia, who met in Iowa City at a softball team for Youth Homes Inc., said they can't both get full-time jobs in Kentucky because that would mean daycare for their kids.

"We wanted to be present in our children's lives," Kuehn said. "The sacrifices are pretty immense compared with what people think of the American Dream."

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UI fights to save endangered elm

ELM

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"The building cost around \$33 million to build, and [the tree] is a nice feature from a landscape perspective to have in that courtyard," Fitzpatrick said.

Upon recommendations from Gary Johnson, the University of Minnesota consultant, the UI removed the turf from under the tree to eliminate competition for water and nutrients, inserted soil amendments to benefit the tree roots, and put down a layer of alfalfa to improve the soil.

"The consensus is that it's probably construction damage, and we're trying to alleviate that," Dahl said. "It's an old tree. It's had a rough life."

Johnson was unavailable for comment.

"Aesthetically, it may not look as nice, but everything was done with providing the tree with the greatest long-term survival as possible," Fitzpatrick said, adding that Johnson said that a minor, non-life-threatening disease coupled with compacted soil and the construction of Pappajohn in the '90s all had an adverse effect on the tree.

"Right now, it looks good," he said. "Everything else is leafing out and looking good, but the real test will come this summer. If the tree continues to leaf out and doesn't suffer any 'dieback,' we'll feel pretty good."

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Mill to close the doors after 41 years

MILL

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parking amenities that are forcing big-market chains — Pizza Hut, Burger King, Hardee's — to pull their Iowa City satellites.

"If those folks can't make it, how can a solo-boy entrepreneur who's been here since '55?" he said.

Closing the restaurant has nothing to do with financial necessity, landlord problems, or his age, Dempster said.

"Because of the politics of Iowa City, it has become a miserable place to operate a small business. We prefer to escape with our skins instead of waiting to see what new catastrophes are politically fomented in a small college town," he said.

Dempster, who is relocating from rural Coralville to Lone Tree, said he's looking into financing a music establishment in a nearby town, but he declined to elaborate.

Iowa City Mayor Ernie Lehman said it's not uncommon for a business to blame the city when something goes wrong. Despite Dempster's strong anti-council sentiments, Lehman said,

he doesn't think it's any question that Iowa City is losing a tradition with the Mill's departure.

"He's a good guy," Lehman said. "He'll be missed."

Supporters of the Mill say Iowa City is losing one of its defining landmarks.

"It's one of the best places to play in America," said famed singer/songwriter Stuart Davis. "I'm really going to miss it."

Davis plays the Mill exclusively during Midwestern tour stops but said he will find other Iowa City music establishments once it leaves. Davis said he never had one negative experience in the 10 or so years he's appeared on the Mill's stage.

"It was a very real privilege to play here every time," he said.

UI Writers' Workshop student Chad Chmielowicz, the co-director of biweekly poetry and fiction readings held in the bar's back room, said the Mill's closing is quite a disappointment.

"It was a wonderful place to have readings," he said, adding that the Mill did not charge rent for the room. "It has a certain neighborhood feel that some of the other bars don't."

Changing venues could be difficult because the group will be hard-pressed to find a free room anywhere else in Iowa City, Chmielowicz said.

Pam Dempster, who is married to Keith Dempster and manages the restaurant, was visibly sad-

dened about the announcement.

"What I'm really going to miss," she said, "is all the wonderful people that I've met here — customers, employees, and musicians."

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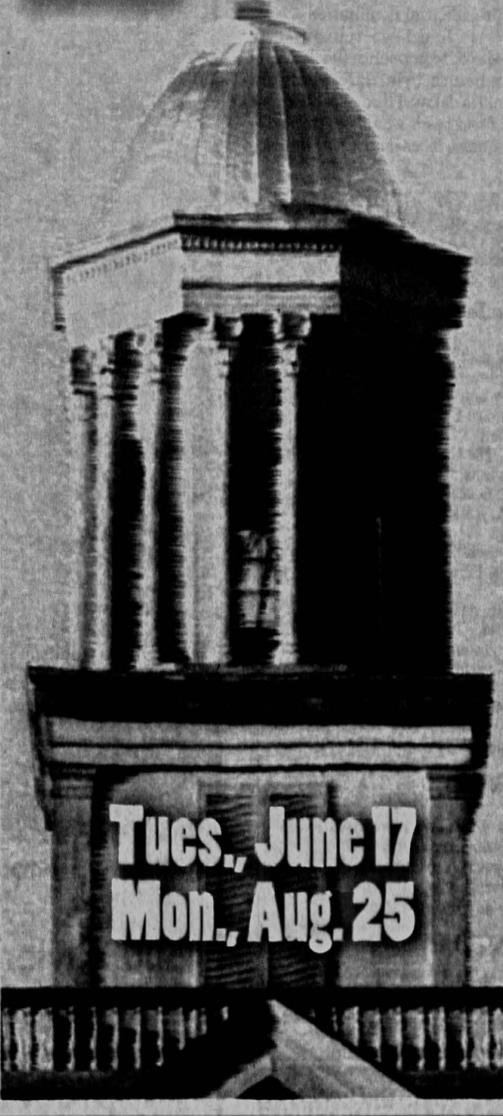
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Occupation undergoes remake

BY CHARLES J. HANLEY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD — One top U.S. occupation official left her post Sunday, another was preparing to leave, and a new administrator arrived in the region, ready to take over, less than three weeks after their newborn reconstruction agency opened for business in the postwar chaos of Baghdad.

The shake-up at the top comes as the agency makes inroads to restore law and order and government functions, and as many ordinary Iraqis complain about persistent insecurity and the slow pace of resuming basic services like power and water.

The developments came with some unsettling news Sunday for Iraqi rebuilding: Oil production,

vital for recovery, may resume more slowly than thought, and it may take two more months to get full electricity back in Baghdad.

As if to underscore the challenges facing the Americans, new arson fires broke out Sunday, sending palls of smoke billowing over a city wracked by looting and other lawlessness since a U.S.-British invasion toppled President Saddam Hussein's government last month.

The departed official, former U.S. Ambassador Barbara Bodine, was coordinator for central Iraq, including Baghdad, within the Office of Reconstruction and Humanitarian Assistance. The office thus far has assembled some 800 specialists from U.S. government agencies and allied governments to organize aid, reconstruction, and the

establishment of a new government for Iraq.

A U.S. spokesman, Army Maj. John Cornelio, confirmed that Bodine was leaving Baghdad on Sunday. But the agency didn't explain the reason for her swift departure, just two weeks after she chaired a get-acquainted meeting with top bureaucrats of the former Baghdad city administration.

The *Washington Post* reported Sunday that Bodine, former U.S. ambassador to Yemen, was being reassigned as deputy director of the State Department's political-military division.

No replacement for her has been named yet, Cornelio said. The replacement for chief U.S. administrator Jay Garner, on the other hand, has been known for more than a week.



Saurabh Das/Associated Press

Sheikh Al-Bo Aiesa Muzahin Ali Kareem looks at a rocket-propelled grenade launcher that he handed over to U.S. soldiers at Tikrit on Sunday. The sheikh voluntarily disarmed his people and handed over more than 80 AK-47 assault rifles, three mortars, three RPGs, and three cases of explosives.

U.S. abolishes Baath Party

BY PETER SLEVIN
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WASHINGTON POST

BAGHDAD — Gen. Tommy Franks, the commander of U.S. forces in Iraq, announced Sunday that Saddam Hussein's Baath Party, which dominated the country for more than three decades through violence and intimidation, has been abolished, although U.S. authorities have allowed many prominent members to return to top government positions.

The party essentially evaporated after U.S. forces invaded Iraq and overthrew Saddam and the government, but Franks made it formal by ordering an institution that had exercised power in every Iraqi city and village to cease existence immediately. He said in a broadcast on U.S.-controlled radio that one-party rule was over.

"The Iraqi Baath Socialist Party is dissolved," Franks said in a statement read by an announcer in Arabic and broadcast across Iraq on Sunday afternoon. He said the "apparatus of Iraqi security, intelligence, and military intelligence belonging to Saddam Hussein are deprived of their authority and power."

The effect of Franks' declaration remained unclear, but it

seemed largely symbolic, given the party's organizational implosion and the somewhat contradictory U.S. request that many former high-ranking government officials, most of whom were Baath members, report to their jobs as usual.

U.S. authorities have made "de-Baathification" a goal of the occupation period, but they have not laid out consistent rules for accomplishing it. Officials running Iraqi reconstruction have emphasized that the majority of Baath Party members are useful citizens who joined the party without passion, whether out of fear or pragmatism.

The only Baath members automatically disqualified from participating in the new government are senior figures from Saddam's rule because of suspected involvement in human-rights abuses or close ties to the former Iraqi dictator.

In the past week, however, American officials have removed a dozen Baathists from the Planning Ministry and promised other selective purges. Scattered protests flared Sunday outside government ministries, where employees protested the continued presence of top party officials.

"They're all crooks," said Entisar Ahmed, an accountant at the Ministry of Trade who

had gathered with a group of colleagues at a grain silo to demand they be paid their monthly salary and a promised bonus for last year's performance. "They should not be allowed back to work."

Dealing with the estimated 1.5 million people who were Baath members has become a controversial and complicated part of the Pentagon's postwar reconstruction effort. Many Iraqis want former Baathists to be excluded from reclaiming high-level government jobs or at least scrutinized.

Non-Baathists, particularly those leading once-exiled political groups opposed to Saddam, contend that the inclusion of Baathists could promote corruption, undermine the interim administration's legitimacy, and anger those persecuted by the party during years of vengeful rule.

U.S. officials say barring former party members from returning to work until they are screened would delay the resuscitation of important services. Almost every national government agency and local council was stocked with party members, and many are technocrats and bureaucrats whom the Pentagon's Office of Reconstruction and Humanitarian Assistance says it needs.

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Green vetoes nominees

UISG

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Applicants received an e-mail from UISG on May 9 apologizing for the inconvenience and citing "inconsistencies in the process" as the reason Green vetoed the legislation appointing students to seats on the 18 University Charter Committees and Judicial Branches.

"I don't understand why they would suddenly do that — and with no explanation," said UI sophomore Amanda Assman, who applied to be a member on the Hancher Auditorium Advisory Committee. "They really didn't say anything — everyone is just kind of upset. It's kind of weird." Green said he felt he did not need to explain the exact reasoning behind his decision, saying he wanted to get the point across quickly and simply.

"I didn't know what to say; I didn't know what it meant," said Oliver Belcher, a UI junior who applied for a position on the Human Rights Charter Committee. "People need to know what those inconsistencies are."

However, applicants did say they recognized flaws in the

process even before interviews and applications were turned in.

Assman, who was on the Hancher Committee last year, said that the nomination process seemed "unorganized" overall.

"I didn't feel it was organized, and I feel like they should be the ones who should know what was going on," Assman said, adding that she only heard the application process began because of her current membership on the committee.

"I feel like they didn't advertise it," she said. "[The committees] are planning on knowing what students are there."

UI senior Jon Arnett echoed Assman's sentiments.

"They didn't even send the e-mail [about applying for committee positions] until three days before the deadline," Arnett said. "I had to rush to get [the application] together."

The application process included a one-page statement of interest, a résumé, a two-page application, and an in-person interview.

Ryan Beatty, a UI sophomore, said he was only interviewed by one member of the Student Election Board nomination committee.

However, he felt the problem should not have required vetoing the nominations because all interviewees were asked the same questions and the answers could have been shared with other committee members.

Beatty said that by delaying nominations until the beginning of the fall semester, UISG is compromising its own constitution.

Nominations are made in the spring so committees can meet over the summer and organize their efforts before the school year begins.

However, Green said summer organizing is the responsibility of current charter-committee members because new members do not take their positions until September. UISG should begin to propose legislation to change the process entirely and begin nominations in February or March, he said.

Green said he feels sorry for delaying the nomination process and disenfranchising applicants, especially because they had already gone through the process. Despite the controversy, he encourages applicants to apply again in the fall.

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'Busboy' Graham works at Iowa diner & talks politics

GRAHAM

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vowed to continue his workday tradition in key early states such as Iowa and New Hampshire. He arrived in Iowa after spending part of a day last week teaching school in New Hampshire, and he plans to work as the hired help on an Iowa farm next week.

Graham has a perfect record in Florida politics, winning two terms as governor before being elected to the Senate in 1986. The workdays are an important part of that record because they make it easier to understand what ordinary voters are thinking.

"Working with people is one of the best ways to listen to people," he said, arguing that he

Working with people is one of the best ways to listen to people.

Bob Graham,
Democratic presidential candidate

was learning a lot from his high-school co-worker.

"I asked him questions about his school, what's going on

there and what are the teenagers in Des Moines thinking about," said Graham.

As he bused tables, Graham kept focused tightly on his work, but his presence and that of a handful of reporters did cause something of a stir.

Jim Smith of Des Moines shook hands with Graham as he awaited his meal.

"I just wanted to greet him and welcome him here," said Smith, who said he follows politics closely.

"I think it's good PR for him," Smith said of working the diner shift, though it didn't make a convert in this case.

"I'm a Republican," said Smith. "I wouldn't ever vote for him."

IC Shelter House filled to bursting

SHELTER

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fill 10 shelters and still not have space for our local homeless population," wrote Behr, who refused to comment about her letter when reached by phone.

It's not a new argument for the ears of Shelter House Director Christina Canganelli.

"I find it offensive," said Canganelli, who admits a growing number of residents are from other urban areas. "Homelessness emerges from causes beyond the community. To say that we're not taking care of our own is off-base and shortsighted."

City Councilor Irvin Pfab said he also disagreed with statements made by Behr, who said that although it is "wonderful" that families are able to move to Iowa City, the city's first priority is to care for the local homeless population.

"We have an obligation to assist these people," Pfab said, adding that putting limits on who can use the city's limited resources can hurt Iowa City's eligibility for federal and state funding for programs that aid the homeless.

Twenty-nine people squeeze into the two-story, gray Shelter House, located just north of downtown, every day, and statistics show that in the late-90s, close to 70 percent of its residents were from outside the Iowa City area. The kitchen isn't any larger than one found in the average house, but the

stainless steel counter tops and a second stove hint that larger than average family sized meals are prepared there nightly.

The food is provided by donations and the Table to Table organization.

"We can't exactly make a grocery list," program manager Deboer said. "So it makes for some interesting meals some days."

The three couches in the living room double as beds, and mattresses line the walls of the laundry room, replete with one washer and dryer, at the 20-year-old shelter — the only one in Johnson County.

"You'll notice every room has a 'bed-roomy' feel to it," Deboer said. "That's because every room serves double duty. I love this old house, but if I were to design a homeless shelter, this wouldn't be how I would set it up."

The Shelter House took the first steps to build a higher-capacity facility when the council voted unanimously on May 6 to pass the city's fiscal 2004 Annual Action Plan, which sets aside \$230,000 to buy land for a planned 70-capacity shelter. The new facility has no planned location.

Up to 31 people can squeeze into the shelter on a rotation basis if some residents work the night shift while others sleep. The fire marshal's 29 maximum capacity decree is strictly adhered to. Baby Elasha counts as one of those 29.

While the shelter's capacity is

always at its maximum, the waiting list fluctuates from a few to a couple dozen. A family in an emergency situation would have to be turned away unless other residents gave up their beds.

"For your shelter to be at this position, disaster's going to follow," Deboer said. "We're pretty much at our breaking point."

Residents sign contracts on a biweekly basis, promising to put three-quarters of their income toward future housing and not to abuse alcohol or drugs during their stay — rules that lead some to find shelter elsewhere, Canganelli said.

They face much different problems from families looking who come from urban areas where affordable housing waiting lists can stretch upwards of five years. The average wait in Iowa City is approximately 18 months, according to the Deboer. Add to that comparatively attractive time frame the fact that other local resources are "well-known" for providing aid — the Free Lunch Program distributes more than 100 meals daily — and it's clear why Iowa City becomes a Mecca for some in need.

For now, Robinson waits for Section 8, low-income housing, where mornings for the family of six might be a little quieter.

"It's nice," she said of Iowa City. "It's quiet here."

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Powell makes little progress on Mideast peace

BY GLENN KESSLER AND JOHN WARD ANDERSON
WASHINGTON POST

JERICHO, West Bank — Secretary of State Colin Powell made little apparent progress in his efforts to restart the Mideast peace process Sunday, with Israelis and Palestinians remaining at a standstill over who makes the next move.

Powell asked Israeli officials to improve the lives of Palestinians who have suffered under a military crackdown since the Palestinian uprising began 31 months ago. Israeli Prime Minister Ariel

Sharon responded by offering a relatively small package of gestures that won scorn from Palestinian officials.

In his first meeting with the new Palestinian prime minister, Mahmoud Abbas, Powell urged him to disarm Palestinian militant groups responsible for suicide attacks. Abbas told Powell he will start with dialogue, not confrontation, said Palestinian Authority Foreign Minister Nabil Shaath — a formula not acceptable to the Israelis.

Powell also was unable to win Sharon's commitment to accept the "road map," a new peace

plan that the Bush administration says fulfills the vision of President Bush's speech last year calling for a Palestinian state in three years. At a news conference, Sharon avoided even uttering the words "road map," telling a reporter who asked about the plan that time had run out for "declarations, promises, talks" and it was time for the Palestinians to take action against militant groups.

Powell told reporters there was "sufficient agreement" on elements of the road map to move forward, but he did not explain how that would be accomplished. Instead,

the highest-level U.S. involvement in the Israeli-Palestinian conflict in more than a year appeared stymied by the same cycle of stalemate that characterized previous efforts.

"All of the Palestinians were extraordinarily disappointed, reading between the lines" of what Powell told them, said a senior Palestinian official familiar with the meeting. "All he was saying was that he was not going to push Israel to approve the road map... And then he came up with a new formula — 'sufficient agreement is enough' — to move the process forward."

A senior Israeli official acknowledged that Powell did not press Sharon on Israel's acceptance of the road map "in any way."

The road map, drafted by the United States, European Union, Russia, and the United Nations, is a three-stage plan that envisions the creation of a Palestinian state by 2005 after a series of reciprocal steps. But Israel has raised more than a dozen problems with the plan.

The location of the meeting with Abbas in Jericho symbolized the difficulties ahead. It

took place under heavy security in a hotel that has closed its casino and has virtually no guests because of the uprising, in a town surrounded by checkpoints, earthen barriers, and a ditch dug by the Israeli army.

Jericho is 20 miles from Ramallah, the headquarters of the Palestinian Authority. The meeting was moved to Jericho because families of the 5,272 Palestinian prisoners held by Israel threatened to protest Powell's refusal to meet with Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat.

Korean leader visits to discuss crisis

BY CHRISTOPHER TORCHIA
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SEOUL, South Korea — South Korea's leader headed to Washington on Sunday to confer with President Bush over the North Korean nuclear crisis, keenly aware that Pyongyang will be looking for any sign of a rift as it plots strategy on its weapons program.

Bush and President Roh Moo-hyun will almost certainly take a different tack than in 2001, when Bush and the previous South Korean president, Kim Dae-jung, met in Washington. That summit exposed sharp differences in how the two allies viewed communist North Korea, and South Korean commentators said the meeting was a debacle.

Even though the policy differences remain, Bush and Roh are likely to reaffirm their military and economic partnership when they meet for the first time.

"I will make best efforts to solidify foundation for South Korea-U.S. relations, peace on the Korean Peninsula, and development of our economy," Roh said in a statement Sunday before leaving. He arrived in New York on Sunday afternoon.

The sense of urgency about North Korea's military threat is far greater now than when Kim met Bush and spoke in favor of engaging the North. Bush said at the time he didn't trust North Korea and would suspend missile talks with it, embarrassing the South Koreans and infuriating North Korea.

U.S. resolve has hardened in the wake of the Sept. 11, 2001, terror attacks and U.S. military campaigns in Afghanistan and Iraq. American officials say they want a peaceful end to the North Korean crisis, but some in the U.S. administration believe only a change of government in Pyongyang will fully resolve the problem.

Tension over the nuclear dispute spiked last month during the Beijing talks, when, according to U.S. officials, North Korea claimed to have nuclear weapons and threatened to use or export them, depending on U.S. actions.

During the talks, U.S. officials said North Korea claimed it had reprocessed 8,000 spent nuclear fuel rods — a move that could yield several atomic bombs within months.

Roh, on his first trip to the United States as president, said he would discuss ways the United States and South Korea can cooperate to peacefully resolve the North's nuclear issue. Still, a solution to the nuclear dispute does not appear imminent.

Roh visits as intelligence officials, lacking information because North Korea expelled on-site nuclear inspectors, probe whether North Korea is manufacturing plutonium.

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Amir Sadi, 25, of Baghdad

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Letters to the Editor

Hawkeye Court not all bad

The University Apartments Residents Action Committee would like to thank James Baetke and *The Daily Iowan* for the May 7 story regarding the "dilapidated" state of the Hawkeye Court and Hawkeye Drive apartments. The article did a great job of shedding some light on the almost 70 grievances that residents have documented — 70 reasons that the rent should be lowered next year instead of raised.

We would also like to emphasize the reasons why we do choose to live here. We live here for the low rent, yes, but the other costs of living such as the high energy bills (\$150-plus) in winter and summer because of the lack of insulation and the lost time in the daily commute to campus (or the lost time trying to connect to and then staring at a slow-speed Internet connection) make the cost of living here somewhat comparable with private apartments closer to campus (and more expensive than the dorms, where the rent is divided over two residents' budgets instead of one). We also live here because we value the positive aspects of University Apartments. We live here because our neighbors are friendly people. We live

here because our children have plenty of green space to play outside with children from around the world. We live here because it's quiet and mostly safe. Thus, because we love the good aspects of the apartments, we are trying to work with the university to improve the bad.

Jacob Wedemeyer
UI graduate student

Smoke-free is the right choice

On May 7, the Iowa Supreme Court ruled that communities do not have the right to enact smoking bans that are solely aimed at protecting the health of their citizens. The damage has been done, but I must encourage the restaurateurs that went smoke-free to stay that way. All intelligent people understand the harm of secondhand smoke — there is simply no debate. In fact, a recent study in Montana has indicated that smoking bans can lower the incidence of hospitalization due to heart disease very dramatically. The researchers understand their sample is small, but the correlation is strong and the results are powerful.

However, some contend that the civil liberties of smokers are challenged by a ban. As a staunch

supporter of individual rights, I can assure you that on any logical or moral continuum, the right to breathe carcinogen-free air trumps the right to pollute our environment.

Others argue that the ban has hurt their businesses. To be credible, they need to prove these assertions with CPA-verified tax documents. We cannot believe these unsubstantiated claims. I have seen many Iowa City restaurants turn empty smoking sections into crowded nonsmoking areas in the last year. We should not believe that businesses have been hurt without concrete proof.

Many citizens have said that the decision to ban smoking should be up to individual establishments. Due to the Supreme Court, that is now the case and I therefore implore local businesses to prohibit smoking. Avoid a knee-jerk regression to a pro-smoking policy and honestly evaluate whether your profits have been severely hampered due to this ordinance. Weigh any potential losses against the health of your customers and employees. There are many of us who have enjoyed the new Iowa City. Please, make an informed choice; make the right choice.

Erik Alexander
UI student

Editorial

Save Iowa City's smoking ban by contacting legislators

Once again, the rights of Iowa City citizens have come under fire. This time, however, the culprit is not the City Council or an overzealous university. Instead, the attack comes from a very unlikely source: the Iowa Supreme Court.

Last week, the Iowa Supreme Court ruled that an Ames ordinance banning smoking in restaurants violated a state anti-smoking law. The state law requires restaurants allowing smoking to have a nonsmoking section but also prohibits cities from enacting any stricter laws. Therefore, the ordinance passed in Ames and a somewhat similar one in Iowa City cannot be legally enforced. To their credit, the Supreme Court justices correctly interpreted the law. Unfortunately, the law itself is a mistake. The people of Iowa have the right to breathe clean air, regardless of state laws.

Luckily, there is still time to save the clean air many Iowa City nonsmokers have become accustomed to. Rather than abandoning the entire endeavor altogether, we must push our state legislators to take a more health-conscious stance. While a statewide ban on smoking in restaurants would be great, it is unfeasible at this time. In the meantime, however, if the state law allowing smoking in restaurants were simply modified a little, then more power could be delegated to local governments in deciding what is right for their citizens. Smoking bans such as the ones in Ames and Iowa City could serve as a model for other cities to follow.

Therefore, we need to let our state lawmakers know that Iowa City will not stand idly by and let a poorly worded law cheat us of our right to breathe. Send your state legislators an e-mail and tell them to make the health of their constituents a top priority. For most Iowa City residents, this would mean contacting Reps. Mary Masher (mary.masher@legis.state.ia.us), Vicki Lensing (vicki.lensing@legis.state.ia.us), and Sen. Joe Bolkom (joe.bolkom@legis.state.ia.us).

However, if Iowa's legislators do not come through in time, we need to demonstrate to restaurant owners that their businesses will not suffer if they choose to go smoke-free on their own. When the host or hostess asks if you would prefer the smoking or nonsmoking section, say you would prefer if the entire restaurant were smoke-free. Once enough people make their dislike of smoking known, restaurant owners will realize that enacting smoking bans will only make their restaurants more appealing to customers.

With their ruling, the Supreme Court Justices have taken the power to regulate smoking out of the hands of city government and returned it to the state legislators. Luckily, in a democracy, ultimate power rests with the people. Therefore, we have a singular opportunity to save the clean air we are entitled to. With a little effort on our part now, we can guarantee a pleasant, smoke-free dining experience tomorrow.



At the end of this road, it's OK not to know

Well, here we are. Here I am. The end of this road, the start of another long one — the rest of my life. Our lives. Those ominous words — the real world.

After what will likely be an uneventful graduation ceremony (for those of us who decide to attend), we will be mailed our diplomas in a few weeks. How unceremonious. And with that piece of paper in hand, we are expected to know what to do with ourselves.

Well, here's something: I know that a lot of us don't know. I'm lucky enough to count myself among that number. It could be a scary thing, but it doesn't have to be.

I don't know what to do about health insurance. It's a hot topic of conversation lately among a lot of people I've talked to. If you're graduating, chances are you're going to be dropped by your parents' insurance company — if you haven't been already. (Some companies have age cut-offs instead.) If you don't have a job lined up, you're going to be without insurance for a while.

It's something you can worry about. Or you can realize that people survive without

health insurance every day, everywhere. Or you can purchase some short-term insurance if you really are worried about it. There are ways to get around dealing with the stress it could cause a brand-new college graduate.

I don't know how I'm going to pay back my loans come November — after my grace period ends. Presumably, I'll have a job by then, but it's difficult to know you're committing to a repayment schedule when you have nothing to repay with.

On that same note, I don't know what I'll be doing come fall. To be honest, I don't even know what I'm going to do this summer. I'm planning a move to Boston in August, but what then? I have a final destination but no gainful employment lined up. But the final destination is a sure thing, with or without a job. There is always pavement to be pounded.

All unsure-ness, insecurity, and doubt



AMANDA MITTLESTADT

aside, there are some things I do know after four years at the UI.

I know that this campus has a long way to go in dealing with issues of sexual assault, rape, and the general security of students. This is no more evident than in the university's handling of the Pierre Pierce case. Nothing will change until the woman's side of the story is taken seriously. And this won't happen until men do their part, too. Women cannot stop rape alone. So educate yourself — contact RVAP or WRAC and see what you can do. Attend a Take Back the Night rally. It's up to you to make the change.

I know that there are some fantastic people at the University of Iowa — and some of these people (believe it or not) are administrators. We have an amazing leader in David Skorton (to name one) — he's accessible and in tune with students' needs (graduate and undergraduate alike). The people in charge are here to work for

you, and they're willing to listen if you present them with a logical and well-founded argument. Take the Peace Camp, for instance. Phillip Jones approved that idea in one day (one day!) because it was presented well. And the campers are still going strong.

I know that opportunities abound at the UI. There are so many ways to get involved. Apply to work at *The Daily Iowan*. Write for *Earthwords*. Join a political-action group. Go to a City Council meeting. Refuse to fit the "drinks a lot, goes to class, goes home, drinks some more" undergraduate stereotype.

You also have access to a lot of potential references in professors and TAs. Don't hesitate to ask for a letter of recommendation or an internship tip. Most profs will be happy to get you started on your way.

Finally, I know that it's OK not to know everything right now. Don't even pretend that you do. We're at the end of this road and the start of another long one — the rest of our lives. There's a lot yet to learn, and so much more to know.

DI OPINIONS EDITOR AMANDA MITTLESTADT HAS WRITTEN HER LAST COLUMN.

In My Opinion

Should Iowa cities be able to enact smoking bans?



"No, I think people have a right to smoke."

Nicole Brogden
UI senior.



"No, I think it's a business owner's decision."

Tyler Page
UI sophomore



"Yes, because restaurant customers have a right to a smoke-free atmosphere."

Shalini Hanoman
UI senior



"I don't think they should pass the smoking ban again."

Curtis Nelson
Iowa City resident



"No, it's a person's choice."

Cara Butikofer
UI senior

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An awful lot of wind



FILM REVIEW

by David Fulco

A Mighty Wind

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Publicity photo

Eugene Levy and Catherine O'Hara star as Mitch and Mickey, the famed Sonny and Cher of the folk-music world in *A Mighty Wind*.

This is not *Spinal Tap*. Christopher Guest's new mockumentary *A Mighty Wind* takes on the subculture of 1960s folk music in the same way he has parodied hair bands, community-theater companies, and the Westminster dog show. But unfortunately, *A Mighty Wind* travels down a path of hit-or-miss comedy. The freshness and uniqueness that used to characterize Guest's work is lost.

When beloved folk promoter Irving Steinbloom dies, his son Jonathan (Bob Balaban) decides to throw a folk concert in his father's honor. Jonathan is able to assemble three marquee folk acts to put on this public television tribute, including the New Main Street Singers, the Folksmen (Guest, Harry Shearer, and Michael McKean) and the famed Sonny and Cher of the folk music world, Mitch and Mickey (Eugene Levy and Catherine O'Hara).

As in a true documentary, Guest introduces us to the characters of the film two weeks before the big show, giving us plenty of time to get acquainted with the bizarre

idiosyncrasies of the three groups.

The New Main Street Singers is led by a musically abused cultist and his pornstar wife, the Folksmen deal with updating its '60s image, and Mitch's non-reciprocated love for Mickey has landed him in a psychiatric asylum. Thrown on top of these dysfunctional groups is a Yiddish-laden Swedish television producer (Ed Begley Jr.), and a spiky-haired band manager whose claim to fame is saying "Wha' Happened?" on a short-lived television show.

But the mixture of eclectic characters doesn't always work, especially with Levy's character. The humor from Guest's films in the past has come from the vulnerability of normal people. But with Mitch's slowed speech and maniacal mindset, we feel as if we might be laughing at a seriously ill person.

As an actor and comic, Levy is good enough not to employ stereotypical references to people with mental sickness in order to be successful.

It also seems that Guest has lost his edge as a filmmaker.

Where his two first two mockumentaries, *This is*

Spinal Tap and *Waiting for Guffman*, seemed to carry a message about worldly society, his two more recent films lost some of that bite.

As soon as Guest found a non-cult fan base with *Best in Show*, he seemed to do away with all the cleverness that made his original films so vibrant and true. Trying to compare *A Mighty Wind* with *Spinal Tap* is like trying to compare Kevin Smith's *Jay and Silent Bob Strike Back* with *Clerks*.

A Mighty Wind will make you laugh, but ultimately it relies on a brand of comedy that misses much more than it hits.

The tunes, which were mostly written by Guest, are entertaining and toe-tapping, but they are unable to save a film that is more interested more in public appeal than in artistic integrity. *A Mighty Wind* huffs and puffs, but it is unable to blow away our remembrances of much funnier Guest films.

Paid: \$5
Worth: \$3.15 (Take a study break with the boys of *Spinal Tap* instead.)

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Poets averse to war write out

BY DIANA ROFFMAN
THE DAILY IOWAN

Around a decade ago, poets and non-poets alike questioned the meaning of poetry. Some said poetry was dead or, if not dead, then at the very least, irrelevant.

For Ted Genoways, the author of *Bullroarer* and the poems "Rural Electric" and "Statement of Conscience" (both of which can be found in *Poets Against the War*) and the winner of several poetry awards, these issues just don't ring true anymore.

"Poetry, at this point, has a uniquely public voice," Genoways told *The Daily Iowan* on May 6. "The poets' answer to those accusations was not found in stylistically changing their work but by making poetry more relevant to the issues that we are dealing with today."

Poets Against the War, the political and creative brainchild of Sam Hamill, is a compilation of poems in response to the idea that poetry cannot be political. It all started when Laura Bush invited Hamill to a White House symposium on "Poetry and the American Voice," then canceled it after hearing that he had written an antiwar letter to his fellow poets.

The letter, which Hamill addressed to his "Friends and Fellow Poets," called on poets to "reconstitute a Poets Against the War movement like the one organized to speak out against the war in Vietnam." A Web site was started, and nearly 11,000 poets donated more than 13,000 poems.

Hamill's plans to use these poems to represent "the American Voice" prompted Bush to cancel the symposium. She had Walt Whitman, Emily Dickinson, and Langston Hughes in mind. Not politics.

"It is hard to say whether or not Laura Bush would have ever canceled the original symposium if she knew what would come of it. She probably would never have proposed any symposium in the first place," Genoways said.

Poets Against the War, a sample of from the 13,000 poems on the Web site, was compiled and published in less than five

months. Current and past poets laureate, children, students, drop-outs, farmers, blue-collar workers, teachers, cancer patients, Vietnam veterans, and all the other poetic voices that Hamill could find contributed to what has become a historical document against war. Edited by Hamill, Sally Anderson, and others, and dedicated to Laura Bush, the collection mainly represents an American voice while including voices from around the world.

What is amazing about the collection is its breadth. There is a haiku from a 9-year-old girl in Ithaca, N.Y., and a poem from a 56-year-old man in Greece. The collection also includes a few translations. One, translated by Salih Altoma and written by Salam al-Asadi, serves both as a reminder of the power of poetry as well as the power of war. Al-Asadi, who was an eyewitness to the bombing of his hometown in southern Iraq, died as a refugee in 1994.

"I think the variety of cultures and ages was a purposeful and smart move on the editors' parts," Genoways said. "It speaks up for the silent group of people who stand up against Bush and his administration. These aren't just people who stand out in the poetry world; they are people who stand out in society at large."

To browse or add your own voice, go to www.poetsagainsthewar.org.

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quote of the day

I pay a lot of money for this seat. This is the NBA; you can't tell me to sit down.
 - Jack Nicholson, after an incident during the May 8 Los Angeles Lakers/San Antonio Spurs playoff games in which he stepped onto the court and screamed at a referee.

horoscopes

Monday, May 12, 2003 by Eugenia Last

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MTV	27	(44)	Challenge	Challenge	Challenge	Challenge	Battle	Surf Girls	Surf Girls	MTV Spec	Jackass	Dismissed	
CNN	26	(26)	Live From the Headlines			Larry King Live	Newsnight With Aaron Brown	Moneyline	Larry King Live				
DISC	29	(5)	Life of Mammals	Monster Garage	Turf Rockets	American Chopper	Monster Garage	Turf Rockets					
ASE	30	(38)	American Justice	Biography: Newton	Inspector Morse: Absolute Conviction ('92)	Third Watch	Biography: Newton						
USA	34	(34)	JAG: Salvation	JAG	JAG: Boomerang.	JAG (Part 1 of 2)	Robbery Div.						
LFIE	35	(36)	Intimate Portrait	What Should You Do?	French Silk (PG-13, '94) ** (Susan Lucci)	Golden	Golden	Nanny	Nanny				
WVC	35	(30)	Weather	Weather	Strm Story	Strm Story	Evening Edition		Strm Story	Strm Story	Evening Edition		
FX	35	(35)	Buffy Vampire	Lethal Weapon 2 (R, '89) **** (Mel Gibson)		Lucky	24		Lethal Weapon 2 ('89)				
NTV	35	(35)	Law & Order	NBA Basketball: New Jersey Nets at Boston Celtics. (Live)	Inside NBA	Law & Order	Law & Order						
VNT	37	(43)	I Love the '80s: 1982.	I Love the '80s: 1989.	I Love the '80s: 1985.	Hot Sexy	Born Diva		Video-Get Busy	VH1 Goes Inside			
ANIM	68	(68)	Crocodile Hunter	Pet Psychic	Animal Precinct	Animal Cops	Pet Psychic	Animal Precinct					
AMC	42	(42)	Pretty in Pink (5:05)	How Stella Got Her Groove Back ('98) **	Women on Top	How Stella Got Her Groove Back ('98) **							
SPEED	42	(42)	Inside Winston Cup	NASCAR Racing: Busch North Series.	Season	NASCAR	Inside NBS						
DISN	48	(48)	Sister, Sis. Lizzie	Kazaam (PG, '96) ** (Shaquille O'Neal)	Sister, Sis. Lizzie	Even	Boy World	Boy World	Smart Guy				
FOXSP	14	(33)	NASCAR	See This	FOX One	54321	Best Damn Sports Show Period (Live)		Best Damn Sports Show Period (Live)				
COM	48	(42)	Late Night	Daily	Office Space ('99) **** (Ron Livingston)	Trigger	Trigger	Trigger	Trigger				
BRAM	48	(39)	Profiles: Flatley	Cirque	Cirque	The Man in the Moon ('91) (Sam Waterston)	It Factor	It Factor	Cirque	Cirque			
NICK	49	(18)	Arnold	Rugrats	Sponge	Amanda	Cosby	Cosby	Cheers	Cheers	3's Co.	3's Co.	Cosby
ESPN	50	(45)	Stanley Cup Playoffs: Conference Final Game 2 -- Teams TBA						Baseball Tonight (Live)	Sportscenter (Live)	Outside	Baseball	
EL	51	(45)	E! News	Cheers: The E! True Hollywood Story	Showgirl	Showgirl	Howard S.	Howard S.	Wild On... Cyprus.				
TOON	55	(17)	Ed, Edd	Dexter	Jackie	Pokemon	Pokemon	Courage	Justice	X Men	Family	Trigun	Inuyasha
ESPN2	65	(46)	Interrupt	PBA Bowling: Odor-Eaters Open.	Billiards: WPBA	MLB Baseball: Atlanta Braves at Los Angeles Dodgers. (Live)							
BET	57	(40)	106 Park	BET com	Divas ('95) (Khaili Kain, Falima Lowe)	Comicview	News	Hey Monie	Midnight Love				
TNN	59	(37)	Blind Date	Blind Date	Star Trek: Next Gener.	WWE Raw (Live)			CSI: Crime Scn	Blind Date	Blind Date		
WST	60	(37)	Modern Marvels	Mail Call	Mail Call	True Story of Black Hawk Down			History Undercover	Mail Call	Mail Call		
TBS	61	(32)	Seinfeld	Friends	The Craft (R, '96) ** (PA) (Robin Tunney)	MLB Baseball: Atlanta Braves at Los Angeles Dodgers. (Live)							
UNI	62	(24)	Gata Salvaje	El Presidente Municipal ('96) (Anthony Quinn)	Cristina				P. Impacto	Noticiero	Mejores Familii		
TBN	70	(70)	White	Bishop	NewsWatch	Chironna	Franklin	Duplantis	Praise the Lord (Live)	Ministries	E.V. Hill		
PREMIUM CHANNELS													
HBO	550	(14)	On the Record	Two Can Play That Game (R, '01)	Resident Evil ('02) (Milla Jovovich)	Dennis Miller	The Substitute (11:15)						
MAX	662	(15)	Hot Shots! Part Deux	Insomnia (R, '02) **** (Al Pacino)	Escape From L.A. (R, '96) **	Passion Before Midnight (10:45)							

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- 1 p.m. Planning & Zoning Meeting April 17 Pt. 1
- 2:30 Planning & Zoning Meeting April 17 Pt. 2
- 2:55 Video Collection
- 3:20 I Am Your Child
- 3:30 Video Bologna Network
- 4:10 Ava Su Sample 2
- 4:30 Eric Straumanis & the Douglas Leaders
- 5:30 Jainism in India
- 6:30 SCTV Calendar
- 7 Education Exchange
- 7:30 Live & Local
- 8 Access Update
- 8:30 Nancy Cree Keyboard Highlights
- 9 30 Minutes
- 9:30 Music da Camera: 9th Circle Sax Quartet
- 10 UI Student Film & Video Show
- 11 National Gallery Presents

UITV schedule

- 6:30-8:30 p.m. - Know the Score
- 9-10 p.m. - Student Video Productions

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0331

ACROSS

- 1 Part of Miss America's attire
- 5 Syrian president Bashar al-...
- 10 When triple, et cetera
- 14 4:00 socials
- 15 Hobbits' home, with "the"
- 16 Gutter locale
- 17 "That ___ hay!"
- 18 34-Down for a politician?
- 20 "Spare the ___ spoil..."
- 21 Fabricate, as a signature
- 22 Visionaries
- 23 34-Down for a bookkeeper?
- 26 Put on board
- 27 "As my final point..."
- 31 Japanese beer named for a city
- 33 Farm-related: Prefix
- 36 ___ de Janeiro
- 37 34-Down for a stenographer?
- 41 Bank acct. amt.
- 42 10 million of them equal a joule
- 43 Speechify
- 44 Dale Earnhardt org.
- 47 When shadows are short
- 48 34-Down for a dentist?
- 54 San Diego baseballer
- 57 Together
- 58 Prefix with sex
- 59 34-Down for a florist?
- 61 Cutlass or Delta 88
- 62 Additions
- 63 Shoelace end
- 64 Suspenseful
- 65 VCR insert
- 66 Wanting
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- 1 Lennon bandmate
- 2 "Wheel of Fortune" buys
- 3 Removes paint, in a way
- 4 D.D.E.'s predecessor
- 5 On land
- 6 Knifelike
- 7 Burn slightly
- 8 Shakespeare's Forest of ___
- 9 Girl at a ball
- 10 Watch rims
- 11 Loll
- 12 Claim
- 13 His's partner
- 19 Govt. cultural org.
- 21 Angry, and not going to take it anymore
- 24 Theda of the silents
- 25 Roman 152
- 28 Like sides of pyramids
- 29 Jacket buildup
- 30 Oxen holder
- 31 Norse war god
- 32 Louise's "Gilligan's Island"
- 33 ___ Lingus
- 34 Pre-April 1 purchase
- 35 Monopoly quartet: Abbr.
- 38 Cop's collar
- 39 Who preceded Adam and Eve on earth
- 40 Sailor's rum drink
- 45 Cherry red
- 46 Downsizer
- 47 Nonagenarian's age
- 49 Not quite jumbo
- 50 "___ Mio"
- 51 Gave, as an Rx
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The Ledge

by Nick Narigon

Things I've actually done during my college career

- Puked on the way to a final because I was still drunk from the night before.
- Told a girl she was too pretty to be sitting alone. I tried that one twice.
- Attempted to put a football player in a headlock..
- Danced to Lou Bega.
- Asked Kurt Vonnegut if he wanted to go out for a drink.
- Took a class where I wandered around campus and identified leaves.
- Urinated in more sinks than I would like to count.
- Bought a cell phone.
- Attempted to break a beer bottle over my head. It really hurts when they don't break.
- Chronicled publicly all the things that will ever keep me from public office.

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 Braves 7, Giants 3
 Dodgers 4, Expos 3
 Mets 3, Padres 2
 Reds 7, Brewers 5

Marlins 7, Rockies 2
D'backs 2, Pirates 1
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NBA PLAYOFFS: Lakers stars even up series, Page 2B

Monday, May 12, 2003

NBA

Lakers even series as coach recovers

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — Phil Jackson did not coach the Los Angeles Lakers in their playoff game against the San Antonio Spurs on Sunday as he recovered from a heart procedure.

"In consultation with Phil, we decided it was not appropriate for him to be coaching today," said Dr. John Moe, a cardiologist at Centinela Hospital Medical Center and primary internist for the Lakers.

The 57-year-old Jackson was released Sunday morning, one day after undergoing an angioplasty. He had experienced tightness and pain in his chest for about a week. The procedure unblocked an artery leading to Jackson's heart.

Lakers players responded to their coach's absence before the game.

"We're fired up," Kobe Bryant said. "We're going to go out and play Lakers-style basketball."

— Associated Press



Jackson

Teamwork carries Hawkeyes to tournament title

BY TODD BROMMELKAMP
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Occasionally in the sports world, the individual parts are greater than the whole. But more often than not, you get something like the Iowa softball team.

A textbook study on teamwork, the Hawkeyes tiptoed through the Big Ten Tournament to claim their second postseason conference crown. The tourney title complements Iowa's regular-season championship and marks the first time in school history the Hawkeyes have accomplished the Big Ten sweep.

The top-seeded Hawkeyes held off sixth-seeded Northwest in the finals for a 2-0 victory

on May 10. Iowa rallied to defeat the Wildcats in a thrilling 2-1 contest the previous night on a two-run home run by Jessica Bashor off Northwestern's Courtney Foster to advance to the championship game.

Bashor joined third baseman Stacy May and pitcher Lisa Birocci on the all-tournament team. May was a unanimous selection, and Birocci was named tournament MVP after earning victories in all three of Iowa's games.

"That's my team's award, not my award," said Birocci following her complete game, five-hit shutout of the Wildcats. "They came up with some great plays behind me, and that gave me so much confidence."

Her sentiments were echoed by Iowa coach Gayle Blevins, who said the Hawkeyes played very confidently as a team.

"Probably the most notable statement I can make about them is that they're playing really well as a team," she said.

Blevins hopes that attitude carries over in to this week's NCAA regionals. The Hawkeyes learned Sunday night they will be the No. 3 seed and play Pacific in Lincoln, Neb., on Thursday at 3 p.m.

Few would have said the Hawkeyes were the most-talented team entering the six-team tournament, but each time



Iowa's Katie Boney and other players celebrate their win over Illinois.

SEE SOFTBALL, PAGE 6B

MY EXPERIENCE

Last line of defense

Goalkeeping position isn't for the weak or overconfident



ROSEANNA SMITH
 Sports Editor

I'm not fearless, but after playing football and soccer in high school, I didn't think playing goalkeeper for the field-hockey team could be all that difficult.

After 20 minutes and the help of two people to put on \$1,600 equipment, I gained what looked like 200 pounds of head-to-toe padding.

The first piece of protection looked like a pair of black shorts but contained built-in pads at the hips, thigh, and butt, and a girdle went over all of it. Head coach Tracey Griesbaum and goal-keeping coach Lisa Cellucci told me later the process would've gone a lot smoother had I worn spandex instead of loose khakis underneath.

I struggled to sit down, enveloped in this giant, diaper-like apparatus with lacings to close the front, and put on a pair of black shin guards.

Then came a white chest protector affixed to two long, black

Coming soon: First in a six-part series on what it feels like to be a college athlete.
Tuesday • Wrestling
Wednesday • Rowing, gymnastics
Thursday • Baseball, track



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Report Card

Head coach Tracey Griesbaum: "You were taken aback by the equipment and how it felt, but I was very impressed with your aerial saves and contact with the blocker. The clearing was about average, and you had your weight back too far sometimes. You improved throughout the practice, though, and were very coachable."

Goalie coach and assistant Lisa Cellucci: "I was very impressed with your reactions. Most people don't get in front of the ball, and you moved better than anyone I've ever see put on the pads for the first time. You probably could've kept your weight forward, but there's potential."



Griesbaum



Cellucci

Q & A with Cellucci

DI: Is it hard to focus when there's a crowd here?
LC: It's not bad here, because you feed off it. But once when we went to Michigan, there were some major hecklers. This one guy stood at the corner of the field across from me and knew all these facts about me and yelled things like "C'mon, Cellucci, stay in the game." It was really hard to concentrate and I started to laugh. The officials finally had to come and get him to leave.

DI: What's the difference between Grant Field and playing in Michigan?
LC: It's very similar, but they bring their

band and male athletes. They have a hockey team there and it's always a battle anyway. We shut them up, though, 3-0 [in 1996]. (Cellucci played for Griesbaum at Iowa)

DI: What's training like for a goalie?
LC: We weight-train three times a week in season and offseason. In the offseason, we do more with jumping and squats, because goalies have to have strong legs and abs. In practice, they have about an hour with me doing specific skills, and then we join the field players to do defensive situations and timing and shots.

NFL

Dallas RB dies after mysterious illness

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas Cowboys running back Ennis Haywood died Sunday, a day after being placed on life support with an undisclosed illness. He was 23.

Haywood died at Medical Center of Arlington, hospital spokeswoman Diane Stout said.

"The cause of death at this time is unknown," she told the Associated Press. She said she doesn't know what Haywood was being treated for.

Haywood was taken to the hospital early May 10 after waking up feeling ill and vomiting, Iowa State director of media relations Tom Kroeschell told the AP on Sunday. Kroeschell said he got the information about the former Cyclones player from the school's football coach, Dan McCarney.

— Associated Press

IOWA SPORTS

Thursday
SOFTBALL, Iowa at NCAA Regionals, Lincoln, Neb.
Friday
SOFTBALL, Iowa at NCAA Regionals, Lincoln, Neb.
BASEBALL, Iowa at Illinois, Illinois Field, 6:35 p.m.
TRACK, Iowa men and women at Big Tens, Minneapolis, all day
Saturday
SOFTBALL, Iowa at NCAA Regionals, Lincoln, Neb.
BASEBALL, Iowa at Illinois, Illinois Field, 4:05 p.m., double-header
TRACK, Iowa men and women at Big Tens, Minneapolis, all day
ROWING, Iowa at Central Sprints, Oak Ridge, Tenn., all day
Sunday
SOFTBALL, Iowa at NCAA Regionals, Lincoln, Neb.
BASEBALL, Iowa at Illinois, Illinois Field, 1:05 p.m.
TRACK, Iowa men and women at Big Tens, Minneapolis, all day
ROWING, Iowa at Central Sprints, Oak Ridge, Tenn., all day

MONDAY TV

NHL, Playoff games, teams TBA, 6 p.m., ESPN
NBA, New Jersey at Boston, 7 p.m., TNT
BASEBALL, Atlanta at Los Angeles Dodgers, 9 p.m., TBS

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Baseball team secures double-header sweep

BY KELLY BEATON
 THE DAILY IOWAN

The eight senior members of the Hawkeye baseball team finished their home careers in style this weekend, winning two games against the best the Big Ten has to offer, first-place Minnesota.

An exciting double-header sweep was sandwiched between a pair of losses to the Gophers.

Cliff Bruckner, Brian Bucklin, Lance Guyer, Matt Hasz, Brad Husz, Nick Jensen, Ryan Mentkowski, and Reed Pawelk all said goodbye to Duane Banks Field on a blustery Senior Day on Sunday. The



Hansen



Best

group exited the Iowa dugout one at a time, greeted their mothers with roses, hugged their fathers along with Hawkeye coach Scott Broghamer, and lined the base path between home base and first, all to a chorus of cheers from the heavily clothed crowd assembled at Duane Banks Field. Then they took to the

task of attempting to terminate their archrivals.

Wind wreaked havoc on fielders all day, as gusts between 20-30 miles per hour swept across the diamond toward right field.

Dirt swirled intermittently across the playing surface like tumbleweeds, causing stoppages in play on more than one occasion. At one point, a Mother's Day balloon blew across home plate, and Minnesota second baseman Luke Appert had to chase down his cap after a large gust swept it from his head.

Nate Yoho received the brunt of the wind's abuse, as it caused him to misjudge several fly balls to right field, leading

to Gopher runs. As a testament to just how severe the wind was, on none of those plays was he charged with an error.

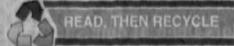
The game was effectively decided between the fifth and sixth innings, after the Hawkeyes jumped out to a 3-2 lead after three innings, keyed by doubles by Kyle Thousand and Luis Androlonis.

While the Hawkeyes stranded three runners in each of the fifth, sixth, and seventh, the Gophers' offense struck for two key insurance runs. A base hit by Minnesota's Appert and a walk with the bases loaded by Scott Welch provided the Gophers all the offense they needed to earn a split of the weekend series with a 7-3 win.

The May 10 double-header proved to be the most captivating day of the series, as the Hawkeyes earned their first double-header sweep of their rivals to the north since 1995, winning each game in the last at-bat.

In the most nip-and-tuck affair of the series, during game two of the May 10 twin-bill, Iowa reliever Nathan Hansen generated some late-inning Hawkeye heroics, as he notched his third victory of the season. Hansen silenced a Gopher scoring outburst after Minnesota plated five runs in the top of the fifth to take a 9-8

SEE BASEBALL, PAGE 6B



SPORTS

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Illinois 1, Minnesota 0
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 Brown, Schwendmann (2), Foster (7) and King; Young, Motyka (4) and Schock, WP - Foster 18-6, LP - Motyka 19-9, 2B - Leto, Muran 2, Petteger, SB - Leto, Moulden, HR - Schwendmann, Haas, HBP - Petteger, Betley, SH - Nakabayashi, Brown, doe, Merchant 2, Betley, SB - Moulden, CS - Nakabayashi.

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 Fortune, Taylor (8) and Sartini; Brocci and Huse, WP - Brocci 24-8, LP - Fortune 24-9, 2B - Montgomery, May, J. Bashor, SB - Coridi, HR - Montgomery, SH - Sartini, Boney, Chipman, SB - Hamma, CS - Boney.

Michigan 3, Minnesota 2 (8)
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 Young, Motyka (7) and Schock; Marten and Thul, WP - Motyka 17-9, LP - Marten 20-12, 2B - Moulden, SB - Roberts, HR - Moulden, SH - Schock, Nichols, SB - Doe, Erickson, CS - Moulden.

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 Arnold, Brocci (4) and Huse; Brown, Schwendmann (3), Foster (5) and King, WP - Brocci 25-6, LP - Foster 18-9, 2B - Mckley, Petteger, HR - J. Bashor, HBP - King, SH - May, J. Bashor, Dotson, CS - K. Johnson, Dotson.

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 Iowa 060 220 1 - 11 10 3
 WP - Hansen (3-0), LP - Moldren (1-4)

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 WP - Loberg (6-1), LP - Menkowsky (1-5)

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 Minnesota 20 16 .556 2 1/2
 Chicago 17 20 .459 6
 Cleveland 11 25 .306 11 1/2
 Detroit 8 27 .229 14
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 Seattle 23 14 .622
 Anaheim 17 19 .472 5 1/2
 Texas 16 21 .432 7

Sunday's Games
 Detroit 9, Tampa Bay 2
 Kansas City 8, Baltimore 5
 Texas 17, Cleveland 10
 Toronto 4, Anaheim 2
 Seattle 7, Chicago White Sox 2
 Minnesota 9, Boston 8
Today's Game
 Kansas City (Afield 2-1) at Minnesota (Mays 3-2), 7:05 p.m.
Tuesday's Games
 Texas at Boston, 6:05 p.m.
 Tampa Bay at Toronto, 6:05 p.m.

Oakland at Detroit, 6:05 p.m.
 Anaheim at N.Y. Yankees, 6:05 p.m.
 Seattle at Cleveland, 6:05 p.m.
 Kansas City at Minnesota, 7:05 p.m.
 Baltimore at Chicago White Sox, 7:05 p.m.

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 Milwaukee 13 24 .351 7 1/2
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 Cincinnati 7, Milwaukee 5
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Today's Games
 Houston (Linebrink 0-1) at Pittsburgh (M.Torres 2-0), 6:05 p.m.
 Chicago Cubs (Prior 4-1) at Milwaukee (Rusch 1-6), 7:05 p.m.
 N.Y. Mets (Trachsel 0-2) at Colorado (Vance 0-0 or J.Young 0-0), 8:05 p.m.
 Florida (Pheps 0-0) at San Diego (Condry 1-1), 9:05 p.m.
 Atlanta (Reynolds 2-1) at Los Angeles (Nomo 4-4), 9:10 p.m.
 Montreal (Day 3-1) at San Francisco (Moss 5-0), 9:15 p.m.

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TRANSACTONS

BASEBALL
American League
 OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Optioned RHP Jeremy Fikac to Sacramento of the PCL. Recalled LHP Micah Bowie from Sacramento.
 TAMPA BAY DEVIL RAYS—Optioned RHP Jorge Sosa to Durham of the IL.
 TEXAS RANGERS—Activated INF Herbert Perry from the 15-day disabled list. Optioned INF Mike Lamb to Oklahoma of the PCL.
National League
 CHICAGO CUBS—Placed OF Sammy Sosa on the 15-day disabled list. Recalled RHP Todd Wellemeyer from Iowa of the PCL.
 COLORADO ROCKIES—Recalled RHP Jason Young from Colorado Springs of the PCL. Designated RHP Dan Miceli for assignment. Transferred OF-INF Chris Richard from the 15- to the 60-day disabled list.
 FLORIDA MARLINS—Fired Jeff Torborg, manager. Named Jack McKeon manager.
 NEW YORK METS—Placed RHP Scott Strickland on the 15-day disabled list. Recalled LHP Jaime Cerda and RHP Pat Strange from Norfolk of the IL.
 SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Placed 2B Ray Durham on the 15-day disabled list. Called up INF Cody Ransom from Fresno of the PCL.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
 ST. LOUIS RAMS—Promoted Duane Lewis to director of football media.
COLLEGE
 SOUTHAMPTON—Named Pete Quinn men's basketball coach.

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BASEBALL

500 club: Palmeiro hits milestone

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ARLINGTON, Texas — Texas slugger Rafael Palmeiro hit his 500th career homer in his last chance to get it at home.

Palmeiro hit a three-run homer in the seventh off Cleveland right-hander David Eldred to become the second player to reach the milestone this season as the Rangers beat the Indians, 17-10, on Sunday.

Hank Blalock went 4-for-5 with four RBIs, and Texas denied the Indians their first sweep in Texas in 30 years. Michael Palmeiro Young had three hits and scored three times for Texas.



Tim Sharp/Associated Press

Cleveland's Jody Gerut dives to stop a single hit by Texas' Hank Blalock during the third inning.

Oakland 5, N.Y. Yankees 2
 OAKLAND, Calif. — Mark Mulder allowed three hits in eight innings to win his fifth-straight start.

Miguel Tejada, Ron Gant, and Eric Byrnes homered for the A's, who took two of three from New York for the second-straight weekend.

Mulder (6-1) gave up two runs, walked two, and struck out a season-high eight.

Atlanta 7, San Francisco 3
 ATLANTA — Javy Lopez hit a three-run homer for the Braves.

Lopez and Marcus Giles had three hits apiece for the Braves, who waited out a rain delay of 1 hour, 52 minutes. Rafael Furcal tied it with an RBI double in the fifth inning, then scored the go-ahead run on consecutive wild pitches by Jason Schmidt.

Detroit 9, Tampa Bay 2
 ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Eric Munson homered, and Shane Halter, Dmitri Young, and Carlos Pena each drove in two runs.

Nate Cornejo (3-2) pitched six strong innings, allowing two runs and seven hits for the Tigers. Left-hander Steve Avery pitched the eighth inning, appearing in his first regular-season game in the majors since 1999.

Los Angeles 4, Montreal 3
 MONTREAL — Shawn Green homered after making a spectacular

catch, and Odalis Perez pitched into the seventh.

Eric Gagne got the last four outs to protect a one-run lead and remain perfect in 12 save opportunities this season.

Green hit his fifth homer off Livan Hernandez (3-2) with two outs in the sixth to tie it at 1 after diving head-first to make a run-saving catch on Hernandez's shallow fly to right to end the fifth.

Florida 7, Colorado 2
 MIAMI — The Florida Marlins made Jack McKeon a winner in his first game as their manager, as Luis Castillo went 4-for-5 with a two-run homer to help beat the Rockies.

McKeon took over after Jeff Torborg was fired late Saturday following a loss to the Rockies.

Castillo pulled a pitch from Brian Fuentes over the left-field scoreboard in the sixth for his second home run of the season, tying a career high.

N.Y. Mets 3, San Diego 2
 NEW YORK — Roger Cedeno tripled and scored the tiebreaking run on a wild pitch in the eighth inning.

Cedeno had already struck out twice when he lined a drive into the right-center field alley for his first triple of the season. The hit chased reliever

Mike Matthews (1-1), and Luther Hackman relieved with one out.

With Joe McEwing at the plate, Hackman's slider broke down and away, skipping to the backstop and allowing Cedeno to score.

Cincinnati 7, Milwaukee 5
 CINCINNATI — Adam Dunn homered twice and drove in five runs. Jeff Austin pitched seven solid innings, and Scott Williamson got out of a bases-loaded jam in the ninth for the Reds.

Dunn snapped out of a 6-for-33 slump by going 3-for-4 and tying his career highs for homers and RBIs.

Houston 10, Philadelphia 7
 PHILADELPHIA — Lance Berkman and Geoff Blum homered, and Adam Everett had three hits.

The Astros got 12 hits, including two apiece by Berkman, Blum, and Craig Biggio. Berkman and Everett each drove in two runs.

Kansas City 8, Baltimore 5
 KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Rookie Ken Harvey sparked a four-run seventh with a tiebreaking two-run single.

With one out in the seventh and the score tied at 3, Desi Relaford walked against Travis Driskill (0-1), and Carlos Beltran hit a ground-rule double. Driskill intentionally walked

left-handed hitter Raul Ibanez to face Harvey.

The move backfired when Harvey lined a single to left, scoring Relaford and Beltran to make it 5-3.

Seattle 7, Chicago White Sox 2
 SEATTLE — Jamie Moyer pitched seven sharp innings, and the Seattle Mariners got home runs from Edgar Martinez, Mike Cameron, and Greg Colbrunn.

Moyer (5-2), a 40-year-old left-hander, allowed two runs on two hits and three walks, striking out three.

Chicago left-hander Mark Buehrle (2-6) lost his fifth-consecutive start. Frank Thomas hit his 383rd homer for the White Sox to move past Jim Rice into sole possession of 44th place on the career list.

Toronto 4, Anaheim 2
 ANAHEIM, Calif. — Roy Halladay won his third-straight start, and Tom Wilson homered.

The Blue Jays took two of three to win their second-consecutive series against the World Series champions.

Halladay allowed two runs and six hits over 7 1/2 innings. He struck out six and walked none.

Troy Glaus led off the Angels' second inning with his sixth homer of the year to trim Toronto's lead to 3-1.

NBA

Big guns carry Lakers to even series at 2

BY JOHN NADEL

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — Without coach Phil Jackson, the Los Angeles Lakers turned to their two stars.

Kobe Bryant made four free throws down the stretch along with a key steal, and Shaquille O'Neal had 29 points and 17 rebounds Sunday as the three-time defending NBA champion Lakers beat the San Antonio Spurs to even their Western Conference semifinal series, 2-2.

Game 5 in the best-of-seven series will be played Tuesday night in San Antonio.



Bryant O'Neal

Bryant led the Lakers with 35 points and made 14 of 17 free throws. O'Neal was 17-for-23 from the foul line, along with five assists. Derek Fisher scored 17. Tim Duncan led the Spurs with 36 points and nine

rebounds. He made 16 of 20 free throws. Stephen Jackson added 15 points and a playoff career-high 10 rebounds and Tony Parker scored 14.

Stephen Jackson's 3-pointer with 1:31 remaining capped a 6-0 run and gave the Spurs a 95-93 lead, but the Spurs wouldn't score again.

O'Neal made two free throws 14 seconds later to tie it, and after the Spurs committed a turnover, Bryant made a free throw with 48 seconds to play to put the Lakers ahead for good.

Stephen Jackson missed a 3-pointer with 24 seconds to go, forcing the Spurs to foul. They

got to Bryant with 14.2 seconds left, and he made two more foul shots, making it 98-95.

Bryant then stole Parker's inbound pass and added another free throw. Duncan missed a 3-pointer, and after the Spurs got the ball back, O'Neal deflected Danny Ferry's pass to Bryant, who dribbled out the remaining time.

The Spurs led, 64-55, when Duncan went to the bench with 2:54 left after picking up his fourth foul.

The Lakers quickly took advantage, outscoring the Spurs, 16-3, for a 71-67 lead.

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SPORTS

LPGA

Jones shoots 1-under for win

BY PETE IACOBELLI
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NORTH AUGUSTA, S.C. — Rosie Jones shot a 1-under-par 70 Sunday to win the Asahi Ryokuken International, ending a streak of 17-straight LPGA Tour victories by foreign-born players.

Jones, who led after each round at Mount Vintage Plantation Golf Club, finished at 15-under 273, three strokes ahead of Wendy Ward, who closed with a 70. Laura Diaz (73), Patricia Meunier-Lebouc (67), and rookie Lorena Ochoa (70) tied for third another shot back.

Jones is the first American to win on the LPGA Tour since Meg Mallon took the Canadian Women's Open in August. Two years ago, Jones ended a 10-tournament winless run by the Americans with a victory at the Kathy Ireland event in Texas.

"I was talking about that on the drive here," Jones said. "It's just kind of funny that, two years ago, that it was 10 wins before an American hit one and I got it there. And I'm just glad to do it" this time.

The 43-year-old Jones won for the 13th time in her career and the first time since taking the Big Apple Classic in 2001.

Jones and other Americans brushed aside the international rivalry, saying they were proud the world's best women played on their tour. However, U.S. golfers have struggled this year.

In addition to not winning a tournament, only two of the top-10 players on the money list before the event were Americans — Cristie Kerr (sixth) and Pat Hurst (ninth).

There were a few times this week when patriotism was on display. Ward and Jones, U.S. Solheim Cup teammates last year, shared a fist pump and a shout of "Americans ... yeah," when the United States held the first five places after the second round on May 9.

Ward said Sunday she didn't think questions about the streak "have a whole lot of value, but it makes it fun to see a good friend win."

Jones led Diaz by two strokes at the start of the final round, and quickly extended the advantage. Jones rolled in birdie putts of 5 feet at No. 1 and 8 feet at the fourth.

The fiery Jones swept her arm across as the putt at No. 4 dropped, lifting her four shots clear of the fading field.



Mary Ann Chastain/Associated Press
Rosie Jones watches her birdie putt drop on the fourth green during the Asahi Ryokuken International.

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Send detailed cover letter, resumé, URLs for web pages designed, names of 3 references. If possible, email materials to **lorna-olson@uiowa.edu** or send to **Lorna Olson, Obermann Center for Advanced Studies, N134 Oakdale Hall, The University of Iowa, Iowa City, IA 52242.**

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AD#37. Two bedroom apartment, downtown, C/A, dishwasher, microwave, laundry on-site, secure building, no pets. \$915 and \$1030 water paid. 8/01/03. Keystone Property. (319)338-6288.

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Seniors leave Hawkeyes' program with split result against Gophers

Marlins fire Torborg

BASEBALL

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lead. After the Gophers were downed in order by Hansen in the seventh, Mike Best led off the Hawkeyes' final at-bat with the game tied at 10.

The junior first baseman brought the Banks Field contingent to its feet with a deep blast that just curled inside the right-field foul pole for a walk-off home run, the first game-winning blast of his Iowa career.

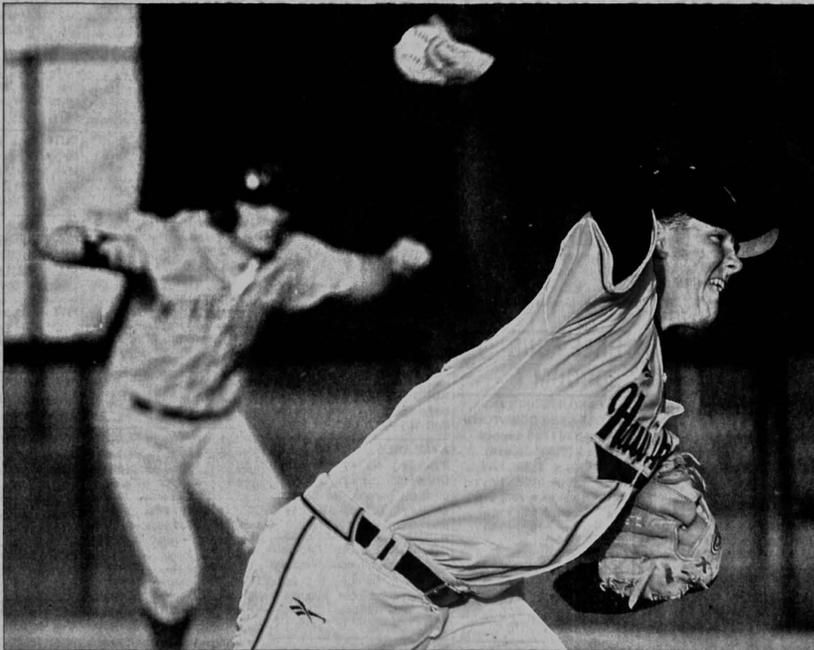
"All he was throwing me was sliders," said Best afterwards, referring to Gophers reliever Craig Moldrem, who took the loss.

"Before that pitch, he had thrown me, like, four-consecutive sliders, so that's why I was looking for them, but my main focus was just getting on base. If you put the barrel of the bat on the ball, good things happen, so it carried over the fence."

Iowa staved off both the Gophers' potent pitching and boredom in game one of the double-header, after languishing through a 47-minute rain delay between the sixth and seventh innings.

Following the suspension of play, Best drew a one-out walk to start the Hawkeyes' rally in the eighth inning of the scheduled seventh-inning affair with the score knotted at 3-3. Best then scored all the way from first on a Brian Bucklin double, providing the final margin of victory at 4-3.

Hansen earned his second victory of the day, surrendering just one hit and striking out one in two scoreless innings.



Iowa pitcher Nathan Johnson hurls the ball Friday against Minnesota. The Hawkeyes split the four-game series with the Gophers, losing the first and last games. Iowa won the double-header on Saturday.

The junior right-handed reliever is believed to be the first Hawkeye to win two games in the same day since Brett Backlund in 1988.

The May 9 opener of the series also offered its share of excitement on a beautiful 83-degree night which featured a crowd of 642, the largest attendance total at Banks Field this year.

The Hawkeyes dug their way out of a 8-3 hole with a four-run scoring outburst in the seventh, led by three deep

blasts to the warning track in succession by Jeff Gremley, Yoho, and Andy Cox, allowing Iowa to draw within a run, at 8-7. Minnesota reliever Jeff Moen held the Gophers' lead successfully in the ninth, however, to preserve both a save for himself and a seventh-straight opening win in a Big Ten series for Minnesota.

Brogamer spoke highly of his departing seniors following the series.

"You have to have leadership from the older people — they

set the tone," he said. "Number one, it points out the fact that time goes by very fast and you have to take advantage of every opportunity you have. We've got some seniors who have gotten everything possible out of their abilities, and that was no different this weekend than what we've seen the last three or four years."

The Hawkeyes return to action with a four-game series beginning May 16 in Champaign, Ill., against Illinois.

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BY STEVEN WINE
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MIAMI — Fired Florida Marlins manager Jeff Torborg gave close friend and team owner Jeffrey Loria a goodbye hug. Pitching coach Brad Arnsberg, also let go, was a less chivalrous scapegoat.

Players professed dismay over the dismissals but shook off any shock Sunday to make Jack McKeon a winner in his first game as their manager, beating Colorado, 7-2.

General manager Larry Beinfest made the changes after the Marlins lost for the seventh time in eight games on May 10. He said the team has performed below expectations, and he didn't discount the way Torborg and Arnsberg handled an injury-plagued pitching staff as a factor.

"This is a better team than we've played," Beinfest said. "The fans here in South Florida deserve to have hope this summer. There is enough time left to turn it around and get back in it."

While Torborg took the news with typical grace, Arnsberg became angry when told he was fired. Beinfest said he and owner Jeffrey Loria went to the pitching coach's apartment late Saturday to inform him.

Arnsberg said the meeting lasted 90 seconds but declined to say what he told Loria and Beinfest.

"He was abusive and clearly unprofessional," Beinfest said. "I would say he was bordering on violent."

For that reason, Beinfest said, Arnsberg wasn't allowed in the stadium Sunday to collect his belongings.

Arnsberg said he wasn't shocked to be fired because there had been rumors he would be replaced.

"All I'll say is when one is so vindictive, they'll finally get their way," Arnsberg said. He wouldn't elaborate.

Minor-league pitching coordinator Wayne Rosenthal replaced Arnsberg. Minor-league field coordinator Doug Davis was promoted to bench coach, with bench coach Jeff Cox moving to the bullpen. Torborg's son, Dale, was fired as strength-and-conditioning director.

Jeff Torborg, the first manager in the major leagues to be fired this season, has been friends with Loria for around 20 years. The owner said he accompanied Beinfest late on May 10 to notify Torborg, and their meeting was "wonderful and cordial."

Hawkeyes win without Michigan

SOFTBALL

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an opportunity presented itself, it was seized by a different member of the team. From sub-.200 hitters Laura Chipman and Ali Arnold collecting the game-tying and game-winning singles in Iowa's first contest with Illinois on May 9 to seldom-used Stephanie Park playing a solid second base in the absence of the suspended Christina Schmaltz, the Hawkeyes made the most of their chances.

"It doesn't matter who does what," May said. "In the end, we won."

And they did so without having to face traditional rival Michigan. The Wolverines failed to make the tournament finals for the first time in the 10-year history of the event, winning just one game before being eliminated from play. Iowa also did not face the Wolverines during the regular season as inclement weather

2003 Big Ten All-Tournament Team

- * Stacy May, Iowa
- * Melinda Moulden, Michigan
- * Janette Hurtado, Michigan St.
- Erin Montgomery, Illinois
- Jessica Bashor, Iowa
- Lisa Birocci, Iowa
- Jessica Beech, Michigan St.
- Sandy Lewis, Michigan St.
- Courtney Foster, Northwestern
- Erin Mobley, Northwestern
- Cindy Muran, Northwestern

* Unanimous selection

forced the cancellation of a two-game series in early April.

Surprisingly, Iowa also saw very little of Foster, who dominated the Hawkeyes in a pair of back-to-back shutouts two weeks ago that featured a combined 23 strikeouts. Northwestern's ace hurled all 18-innings of the Wildcats' marathon 1-0 victory over Michigan State in the tournament's first game as well as five innings in another extra-inning game with Illinois.

The freshman ace, who had not allowed an earned run in 69½ innings prior to Bashor's shot in the semifinals, had been exhausted by the May 10 finale.

Foster pitched a tournament record 30½ innings, but just 2½ of those came against Iowa.

"Mentally, she could have done it," said Northwestern coach Kate Drohan. "Physically, she was spent."

The tournament featured five extra-inning affairs, three of which involved Northwestern. Blevins said the 2003 tournament had its "very best field" since the tournament's rebirth in 1995 and that conference teams should "make a lot of noise next week at regionals."

Birocci said she hopes the Hawkeyes will be one of those squads.

"I think this team has got the potential to do much more than people think it can," she said.

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Padding doesn't make the goalie

FIELD HOCKEY

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sleeves made of a combination of sheer spandex and prom-dress material with pockets for arm guards. Cellucci helped put a blue mesh hockey jersey over my padding, and mandated I tuck it into a pair of black athletic shorts. A throat protector wrapped around my throat and Velcroed in the back.

Every pad was made of a high-density foam compressed tightly to rebound instead of absorb the shock from the baseball-sized balls, which Griesbaum estimated could be hit by college players at around 50-70 miles per hour.

Cellucci told me her goalkeepers could get dressed in six minutes. I told her she was crazy — I struggled, with help, to do it in 20 minutes — and put the helmet on.

Immediately, the temperature seemed to increase about 30 degrees inside my head, but the most daunting part of the process came with the "kickers" — overblown shoe-shaped pads that fit over running shoes — and leg guards — inflated shin guards which fit over the lower leg and knees and on top of the

kickers. Both pads strapped around my shoes and existing shin guards, rendering me as flexible as a snowman.

But I still had two more pads to add to the ensemble. On my left hand went a blocker roughly the width of a calendar, with a strap inside and compartments for each of my fingers. On the right went another blocker, this one toaster-sized with two loops, one for a thumb and the other for the four inside fingers which all wrapped around the field-hockey stick. The stick is slightly shorter and lighter than the ones field players use, but it is shaped the same.

Cellucci helped me learn a few basics of kicking or clearing the ball, which involved a step to the right or left and using the inside of the foot to send the ball back into play. I did that fairly well, but because my size-10 feet didn't quite fit in the kickers as well as Cellucci's two-size-smaller feet did, I kept trapping the ball underneath the padding.

I was more successful with aerial saves, or "guiding" the ball away from the cage (or goal) by using the blockers on each hand. I used the left blocker most, because of the awkwardness of holding the stick while keeping my fingers in the right.

Midway through my 45-minute workout, I felt more confident in my padding and followed Cellucci's instruction for knee slides. This motion involved a two-step takeoff, dropping to the right knee and extending my body in a Superman flying position, to deflect a shot with any of my 600 pads. I wasn't afraid of sliding or hitting the ground after playing football, but the dry turf didn't give much. Griesbaum managed to score most of her practice goals as I tried to manage all my weighed-down body parts.

Sweating rivers in the uniform but hopeful about my newfound skills, I told Coach Griesbaum to hop up the intensity of her 16-yard shots so I could practice putting all the elements together. Cellucci and Griesbaum laughed hysterically as I made some impressive aerial saves. I was confident right up to the time the ball careened into the cage in hyperdrive.

When we finished up, I left the field feeling pretty proud of myself.

I think Griesbaum might even consider taking me as a walk-on. Or a water girl.

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