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The Daily Iowan

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Midwestern musicians battle it out

By Lee May

Appleton Daily Post-Crescent

A Battle of the Bands competition put on by a local music magazine will see the battle of the bands at 11 a.m. at the Fifth and Two Arrest Pub. The annual event will see the battle of the bands at 11 a.m. at the Fifth and Two Arrest Pub. The annual event will see the battle of the bands at 11 a.m. at the Fifth and Two Arrest Pub. The annual event will see the battle of the bands at 11 a.m. at the Fifth and Two Arrest Pub. The annual event will see the battle of the bands at 11 a.m. at the Fifth and Two Arrest Pub. The annual event will see the battle of the bands at 11 a.m. at the Fifth and Two Arrest Pub. The annual event will see the battle of the bands at 11 a.m. at the Fifth and Two Arrest Pub. The annual event will
World Class Schools Initiative seeks to better educate students

By William Pepper

The Daily Iowan

A new tactic in the fight to improve education has drawn mixed attention from Iowa's teachers, parents and business organizations since it was proposed by Gov. Kim Reynolds

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Nader

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Look what you will miss if you don’t buy your copy of the 1991 HAWKEYE!!!
Incinerator

An incinerator is a device that burns waste. In some cases, incineration can be an effective waste management tool, but it can also have significant environmental impacts. The incineration process can release toxic gases into the air and produce ash that may contain heavy metals and other contaminants.

From the text:

- The text discusses the potential drawbacks of using incineration as a waste management tool.
- It notes that incineration can release toxic gases and produce ash containing heavy metals.
- The text also highlights the importance of considering alternative waste management methods that may be more environmentally friendly.

Nader

Nader is a prominent consumer advocate known for his work on environmental and consumer issues. His work has been influential in raising awareness about the need for stronger regulatory frameworks and the importance of protecting the public from the negative impacts of industrial practices.

From the text:

- The text mentions Nader's work on consumer protection and environmental issues.
- It highlights his efforts to raise awareness about the need for stronger regulatory frameworks.
- The text notes Nader's criticism of the Reagan administration's approach to waste management.

Bush

Bush is a prominent figure in American politics and business. His work has been characterized by a focus on regulatory reform and business-friendly policies.

From the text:

- The text highlights Bush's work on regulatory reform and business-friendly policies.
- It notes his support for free markets and reduced government intervention.
- The text mentions Bush's efforts to reduce regulations and promote deregulation.

Younkers

Younkers is a department store chain that has been in operation since 1853. The company has a long history of supporting charitable causes and has been involved in various initiatives to promote positive change in the communities it serves.

From the text:

- The text highlights Younkers' support for charitable causes and initiatives.
- It mentions the company's involvement in various charitable efforts, including support for educational initiatives.
- The text notes the company's commitment to supporting the communities it serves.
Ames video company tries new animated trial strategy

Films provide scientifically accurate re-enactments of accidents

By Roger Marzec

The Des Moines Register

The company that did the video work for the trial involving the Boeing 727 that crashed in Sioux City in 1980, has a new client. The company, EAr, is doing a video for the jury in a case involving an accident on Interstate 35.

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Parking Permit Renewals for the 1991-92 Academic Year

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Faculty and staff who were assigned parking before April 1, 1991, will receive the pre-printed parking application by the end of the month.

To renew parking assignments for the 1991-92 academic year, return completed applications to Parking by June 15, 1991.

If you are a UI faculty or staff members with a current parking assignment and have not received your parking application, call the Parking Office at 335-1475.

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The Evolving National Park Service and Heritage Tourism: A Perspective
By Ronald Johnson, Chief, Capitol Planning, National Park Service

Lunch 12:30

Speaker: John R. Cutler, "The National Parks Idea in Historical Perspective" /Author of National Parks: The American Experiment. Yosemite and other works

Afternoon Session 2 p.m.
People Take Pride: The Evolution of the Missouri System of State Parks and Historic Sites
By Susan Siler, Deputy of History, University of Missouri-Columbia

Techno-Ethnicities and the Preservation of America's Industrial Heritage
By Frank Lankin, Director of the Local History Office, Ohio Historical Society

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U.S., Iraq to hold direct talks on Kurdish refugee problem

By John Serebrany

SINCIRLAR AIR BASE, Turkey — Iraq and U.S. officials opened Tuesday to hold their first direct talks in northern Iraq, where Islamic State fighters have seized control of the Kurdish refugee camps and are facing international sanctions.

Turkey, which has warned that any new Kurdish refuge camps could be used to launch new attacks against Iraq, had agreed to reach this point before they agreed to send new Iranian diplomats to Iraq to urge the Islamic State to allow the camps to be used as a base for its operations. But the talks were suspended after the Islamic State began fighting in Iraq's Kurdish region.

The U.S. administration, led by Secretary of State John Kerry, has been trying to gauge the mood of the Islamic State with a series of meetings in the region. Kerry is scheduled to meet with Kurdish leaders in northern Iraq on Wednesday as part of his efforts to push the Islamic State to give up the camps.

The Kurdish government in Iraq has asked the Islamic State to hand over the camps to the Kurdish region, which has its own drive to independence.

"Killer bees" trapped in southern Texas; main swarm due to arrive within year

By Wilma Neil

On Sunday, researchers at the University of Texas announced that they had identified the "killer bees" which were found in Texas last week.

"Killer bees" are known to be aggressive and dangerous, and their presence in Texas could pose a threat to the local population.

The researchers found that the bees were actually a new species of bee that had been brought to Texas from South America.

"This is a significant discovery," said Dr. James Smith, a professor of entomology at the University of Texas. "It's the first time we've found this species in the United States, and it could have serious implications for public health."
**Dow Jones breaks magical 3,000 barrier**

Stocks climb as investors grow optimistic over lower interest rates, lower inflation

By Bartter F. Head

**The Associated Press**

NEW YORK — After toying with the idea earlier this week, Wall Street's Dow Jones Industrials finally broke the 3,000 barrier.

A former record of the New York Stock Exchange as the above shown for the 2nd time since 1987, when the index was last at 3,000.

The move comes after virtually $11.8 million. The reason by customers and employees. Each of the 300,000 Northern Californians who pooled money even further after beating the recession and finding a way to eyeball with this recession and repatriate too.

"When we come out, they are ready to buy," said Robert Pedersen, the chief economist at Nikko Securities International Inc.

"Bob and I are both at the New York Stock Exchange when we close," said Pedersen. "And we are both at the New York Stock Exchange when we close.

The Dow average at 3,000 was viewed as a point of significance, but the mood still was grim - the market rallied late in the day.

"This is not a total victory," he said. "But it is a victory for the market. The market went up on the hope that people will be ready to buy again.

Analysts said they expected the market to continue climbing, at least briefly, but said that some investors might sell in late trading.

"Our opinion is that the market is over-extended," said John Baker, chief investment officer at Wabash Capital Management. "But it is not our opinion that the market is over-extended.

But for Wednesday, the Dow had followed a slow slide during the trading session but never managed to exceed the 3,000 mark.

"It was the most exciting day of the entire year," said Jorge Rodriguez, chief economist at the New York Stock Exchange. "But it was not the day for the market to break through.

In commenting with last summer, analysts noted that lower interest rates, lower inflation, and the stock market rallies all contributed to the Dow average's view of the economy.

"In addition, inflation has shown significant improvement," he said. "We hope it is an indicator that it is in the first cracks of the lagging economy.

Changing is not a victory, and certainly not today after the Dow first cracked 3,000 in intraday trading, but now all have overcome, and the Dow is now at 3,100.

Last summer, the economy was Women's tennis tournament was year and incorrectly predicted the Japanese fattening. The market is now up 400 points, falling to an October low of 2,600.

And fishing, the United States became entrenched in the Pacific Gulf states because some economists believe the country was on the "right" track by the beginning of June.

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WASHINGTON—A federal judge

said Thursday that Bush, the president of The

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those in "federal court in either Washington

D.C. or Texas," but did not specify a specific

court or time frame for his court appearance.

Bush has been under increasing pressure from

attorneys who have argued that the university's

administration has not been transparent in its

dealings with the case.

The order also requires Bush to

"cooperate fully with any and all investigations or

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By John Kenney

The Daily

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The Associated Press

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Novelists Jen, Bly read
tonight at Prairie Lights

By Kimberly Clark
The Daily Iowan

Soprano "The Last Seagull," a description of a bird that flies over the ocean, is a favorite of poultry enthusiasts. Jen, Bly read from their work tonight at Prairie Lights Books, 15 Blackhawk Plaza West, Iowa City. Jen, Bly are both authors, and their work has been published in various journals and anthologies, including The Atlantic Monthly, The New Yorker, and The Atlantic Review and The Iowa Review. Jen teaches at the University of Iowa and Bly teaches at the University of Massachusetts-Boston. Jen and Bly are both known for their unique, poetic style.

Jen's novel, "The Last Seagull," is a highly acclaimed work that has been translated into several languages. The story of the bird's life and its relationship with the ocean is told in a lyrical, almost mystical style. Jen's writing is noted for its fluidity, its ability to evoke emotion, and its ability to transport the reader.

Bly, on the other hand, is a master of the short story. His stories are known for their intelligence, their wit, and their ability to explore complex themes. Bly's work has been widely praised and has won numerous awards.

Jen and Bly's collaboration tonight at Prairie Lights offers a unique opportunity to experience both of their unique talents. Jen's poetry and Bly's prose combine to create a truly memorable evening.
CLOSING THE RESIDENCE HALLS

Good business?

Economists and sociologists are repeat players, securing more power and influence. But the UI is about to be thwarted in its latest bid to increase the speed of light. On Wednesday, the Iowa Board of Regents approved a plan to reduce the University's housing policies and tuition fees for the academic year.

The closures of Dunes Residence Hall and Curry Food Services are perhaps the most controversial of all the decisions made at the regents meeting. The decline in enrollment, which the regents believe is due to the UI's recent economic troubles, is among the factors that led to the decision to close two of the university's most popular residence halls. Dunes is one of the oldest and most well-maintained residence halls, and its closure is a blow to the university's long-term planning.

Certainly, from the students' point of view, older residence halls such as Hillside or Quadrangle are better candidates for closure. But it is unclear that university officials are given priority over their students, and they will enjoy all of Dunes' advantages. UI officials say they were forced to close Dunes because it is the most expensive residence hall to repair per square foot. Its closure, coupled with an increase in admission fees, will render the Monroe residence halls, the UI's second oldest, more attractive to students, given its lower price.

Fred W. Schar, a representative at-large with the Iowa City Coalition on Hunger and a co-founder of the group, says that Fred W. Schir, a representative at-large with the Iowa City Coalition on Hunger and a co-founder of the group, says that the closure of Dunes might render the UNI more affordable for UI students. However, Schir says there are other reasons for the United States to cut its housing policies and tuition fees for the academic year.

Houses such as Dunes are more likely to be low-income housing because they have been designated as residence halls for the university's low-income students. This designation has been an advantage to the residents of Dunes because the university's low-income students are often more likely to be from families with lower incomes, and they may be less likely to be able to afford housing in other parts of the city.

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Release of victim’s name sparks debate

Media argue right to privacy, press freedom in rape cases

By Robert Drnevich
The Associated Press

Akron (AP) — The Akron Beacon Journal on Thursday asked a state attorney to either print the name of a rape victim or release it to newspapers.

"After a bit of discussion, we decided to seek extraordinary relief from the courts," said Special Prosecutor Rayward French. "We felt we should give our readers the facts about this case, and we felt it was our responsibility to provide them with a realistic picture." The victim’s name is still being withheld.

But some Akron residents said they were upset about the decision. They said they believed the victim should be held accountable for her actions.

"It’s not fair to make a rape victim public," said Lora Johnson, a 24-year-old Akron resident. "I think it’s important to protect the privacy of victims." The victim is a 22-year-old student at the University of Akron.

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The Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — The World Series was barely over when the clubs already started talking about the next one.

The American League's 26th season opener was scheduled for April 29 against the defending American League East champion, the Baltimore Orioles. The National League scheduled its opener for April 30 against the defending National League West champion, the Los Angeles Dodgers.

But the Boston Red Sox, who finished last in the Eastern Division of the American League last season, could start their season as early as April 10 with a two-game series against the Orioles. The team had a wild-card berth if they could win two of three games.

Jim Rice, the Red Sox's all-star outfielder, said the team would play their opening game at or near Fenway Park.

"We're going to play our opener here if we can," he said.

The Red Sox had a good record at Fenway Park last season and were hoping to improve on their 88-74 record.

The defending National League West champion, the San Diego Padres, also had a good record last season, finishing 89-73.

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**Blevins recruit to face Iowa’s dynamic duo**

By Joy Neville

The Daily Iowan

Blelvis attempts to make his third recruit to the program, as the Iowa Hawkeyes will try to stop the Cubs in the Big Ten Conference with a doubleheader on Saturday.

**Poland's move to Iowa**

By Mark Young

The Daily Iowan

Poland is working on making his move to Iowa as a football player.

**Fry: battles for everyone**

Most positions up for grabs prior to spring game

By Jay Harland

The Daily Iowan

The Iowa Hawkeyes are gearing up for spring practice, and the starting quarterback is still up for grabs.

**Comiskey II debut upstaged by Tigers**

The Associated Press

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Cubs pitcher Greg Maddux helped the Cubs beat the New York Yankees 2-1 on Saturday night in his first major league start since suffering a neck injury last year.

**American League**

It was the third straight opening day for the American League, which has been on fire as it tries to catch the National League.

**Sutcliffe gets win for streaking Cubs**

The Associated Press

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**National League**

By Mark Young

The Daily Iowan

The National League will face the American League in a two-game series this weekend.
American

Young Award winners by allowing them to hike in eight-term teams that had their own double figures for the season's average. "I'm not sure I can even think of a place," Blevins said. "We just wanted to have fun, and the girls did an excellent job of making it a great weekend."

Baseball

The Iowa baseball team is in the process of trying to get the best of the Big Ten Conference. "We're feeling good," said Iowa head coach Rick Heller. "We have a lot of depth on our team and we're working hard to get to the top of the conference."

Iowa advances two to gymnastics finals

The Iowa women's gymnastics team qualified for the national championships. "We're excited," said Iowa head coach Jim Roeser. "This is the first time we've qualified for the national championships and we're ready to go."
Kaweqhaw golfers switching roles
Men on upswing, women shortchanged

By Mike Harris
The Daily Iowan

Throughout the first four tournaments of the year, Iowa's men's and women's golf teams have had their ups and downs. Lynn Borror's men's team had some bad outings, but seemed to get into a good rhythm at the ACC Championships in early May. And the women's team turned things around quickly. After finishing last at the first two events, the women have been steadily climbing the ranks. Last weekend, they finished second at the ACC tournament.

From the cheering and clapping of the crowd to the high-fives and handshakes, the women's team seemed like the dominant team. But the men's team was not far behind. After finishing third and fourth at the first two events, the Iowa men's team have been steadily improving. At the ACC tournament, they finished fifth, just behind the women. This was a huge improvement from their previous finishes.

The two teams have been working hard to improve their game. The women's team has been focusing on their putting, while the men's team has been working on their short game. Both teams have been practicing together, and it shows in their play. The men's team has been working on their strategy, and it has paid off. They have been able to make some great shots, and they have been able to score well.
Hawks head for Michigan
Trip may determine netters’ Big Ten Championship seed

By David Taylor
The Daily Iowan

Friday, NO COVER

“We're in great shape,” Dunn said. “We're ready to go,” Sehillig said.

The Hawkeyes are in Michigan State this weekend, where they will face Michigan State in track and field and Penn State in tennis.

By BACARDI
The Daily Iowan

“IT’S A BIG WEEK FOR US. We’re in the field and we’re in the team. We’re going to be in the team and we’re going to be in the group. The team is going to be a measure of the Hawkeyes. We need to be a measure of the Hawkeyes.”

The Hawkeyes will face Michigan State on Saturday and Penn State on Sunday.

The Hawkeyes are coming off a strong showing in the Big Ten Championships, where they finished fourth overall and won the distance medley relay.

This weekend’s meeting in Michigan will be a test for the Hawkeyes as they prepare for the NCAA Championships.

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Iowa looks to put it all together in Kansas

By BACARDI
The Daily Iowan

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Foreman seeks land of Oz

by Ed Schockley Jr., The Associated Press

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — The current is at last for George Foreman to make history as a heavyweight fighter.

The 60-year-old, 338-pound fighter from the Camarillo Center, at the end of the yellow brick road, passed by the "We Will Never Die" sticker and the "We Will Never Die" sticker and the "We Will Never Die" sticker and the "We Will Never Die" sticker, the subliminal and unworldly kayo deodorization of the old man.

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"I don't lose your gene," acknowledged George Foreman, the former middleweight champion, after winning his first title fight.

Part of the Holyfield/macrame apparently will be to see what kind of fighter and make Foreman spend lots of time in his credible division in which he has honors and extends it in front of the fans.

Boston, also said Holyfield will need Foreman to keep Foreman fighting.

"He's either fighting or taking over," said Foreman, who is simply the challenger. "We are a licensed and bonded agency, in the South cruiserweight division of the James Center."

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Ostentatiously clever headline

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"Dr. Science" plays Riversong tonight

By Gabrielle Maddox
The Daily News

This Cuffy, UU theater is... wide and... Orson Welles, will... was Riverdale Theatre, 110... performances start at 8 p.m. This... much of Cuffy’s first theatrical appearance... "Dr. Science" and proposing... of the proponent and the result of... Cuffy began everything... "definitely..." "catch..." "pick up..." "pick up..."

Ullman sues over 'Simpsons' profits

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The "Bingles" debuted in Tracey Ullman's 1987 contract with Fox Broadcasting Co. Thursday, did not say how much... the state in 1988. Superior Court claims Ullman's... "with..." "model..." "retiring..." "Marie..." "Cher..." "Superman..." "Android..." "make..." "get..." "sharing..." "a..." "in..." "are..." "and..." "are..." "are..." "are..."

The lawsuit, filed Monday, did not say how much money Ullman seeks.

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Honors Week celebration

For the past three years, the University of Iowa has set aside one week in April to celebrate the academic accomplishments of its undergraduate students. Throughout the week of April 20-28, hundreds of undergraduates will be given special recognition for their outstanding academic achievements and contributions to the university. Events include special awards ceremonies, Honors research presentations, and the annual initiation ceremonies of several honor societies.

The week begins with the Honors Awards Ceremony on Saturday, April 20, from 1-3 pm in the三角 Ballroom of the Iowa Memorial Union. Students who have won major Honors Program scholarships will be recognized. The ceremony is open to the public, and all are encouraged to attend. Kathy DeLong and Patricia Elvig will perform on the piano and vocally.

Liberal Arts College honors students for outstanding achievements

Each year the University of Iowa Honors Program awards several scholarships to students who demonstrate outstanding academic promise and achievement. Below are brief descriptions of the 1991 scholarship winners.

The winners of the Dewey B. Stuit Award for a first-year honors student are Pamela Frischmeyer and Jennifer Renoad. Pamela is a biology major interested in the impact of developing nations on the problem of global warming. She plans to travel to Third World countries to investigate the problem more closely, and ultimately hopes to share her knowledge with students as a college professor. In addition to her interests in the environment, Pamela has participated in pediatric research at the UI. Like Pamela, Jennifer is also a biology major with a great deal of research experience. She spent the summer of 1989 at the UI working on cancer treatment research, and she spent last summer in Alaska working with the Earthwatch organization. Jennifer plans to pursue a career in medicine. The finalist for the First Year Honors student Award is Eric Epping. Eric is pursuing a double major in chemistry and economics.

An exciting set of twins, Greta and Margot Krippner, were named the winners of the Dewey B. Stuit Award for an Honors Sophomore. Greta is pursuing a double major in anthropology and history. She is interested in peasant resistance and agrarian politics in Mexico. Greta has expressed her interest in Mexico through participation in two summer research development programs in Mexico. Margot is a history major interested in the dynamics of global interdependence. Her desire to understand the unique character of every region is fueled by the linguistics that has brought her great success as a journalist and has taken her on research and development projects in Puerto Rico and Mexico. Margot plans to pursue a career in legal advocacy for minorities. The finalist for the Honors Sophomore Award is Julie Somers. Julie is pursuing a double major in mathematics and economics.

Amy Valley was selected as the winner of the University of Iowa Honors Program Scholarship for a Junior in the Humanities or Fine Arts. Amy is pursuing a double major in Spanish and philosophy. She plans to combine her work in these two areas in order to pursue a diplomatic career in international law. Currently, Amy has been working with the University of Iowa Honors Program Scholarship for a Junior in the Humanities or Fine Arts.

The University of Iowa Honors Program scholarship winners include (front): David Witherington, Mar Van Der Weide, Margot Krippner, Amy Vally, Rebecca Witherington, Michelle Wiegand, Kasi Shorten; (rear) Brian savis, Jennifer Reanud, Eric Epping, Pamela Frischmeyer, Vivek Goya; (missing) Greta Krippner, Brian Potts, Julie Somers.

The winner of the the University of Iowa Honors Program Scholarship for a Junior in the Natural Sciences or Math is Vivek K. Goyal. Vivek is pursuing a joint degree through the Colleges of Liberal Arts and Engineering. His majors are mathematical science, electrical and computer engineering. Last summer Vivek participated in a National Science Foundation Research Experiences for Undergraduates Program at Mount Holyoke College where he investigated the applicability of bootstrapping in yielding statistics. His research team produced a paper on the subject which was presented at the 1991 Annual Meeting of the American Mathematical Association of America. Vivek is now pursuing his current research interest: optical computing, through his work as an Undergraduate Scholar Assistant with Professors Anjan Ghosh. The finalist for the Junior in the Humanities Scholarship is Brian Potts.

Brian is a biochemistry major. Kasi Shorten was named the winner of the James D. Robertson Scholarship for a Junior in the Social Sciences. Kasi is a psychology major interested in the social and cognitive perspectives on the etiology and treatment of mental illness. Next semester Kasi will work with Professor John Harvey investigating how written material influences the perceptions and interactions of the reader. The finalists for the Junior in the Social Sciences Scholarship are Michelle Wiegand and David and Rebecca Witherington. Michelle is majoring in economics. Both David and Rebecca, who are married, are pursuing majors in psychology. The award recipients will be honored at the Honors Awards Ceremony on Saturday, April 20 from 1-3 pm in the Triangle Ballroom of the IMU. The ceremony is open to the public, and all students and faculty are encouraged to attend.

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The University of Iowa Honors Recognition Week

April 20 - 28, 1991
Profiles of Honors Students

Honors nursing graduate finds diverse occupations both rewarding vocations

A strong element of precariously seems an occupational draw for Mark Miksch. When he isn't monitoring patients after heart attacks, he's wondering if he'll get a crop this year as he works his 200-acre farm in Washington county. Miksch, 35, graduated last December from the University of Iowa College of Nursing Honors Program. He is now a staff nurse in the cardiovascular intensive care unit at the UI Hospitals and Clinics.

During his first semester in the Honors Program he interviewed elderly patients, "looking for answers by asking good questions" as a member of a team studying pain in the elderly. Next he rooted called, and he researched health care financing among rural Iowans. He cites a study that found at least 30 percent of rural Minnesota residents could not afford health insurance. "We're not far from that in this state," he says, adding that more research is needed on Iowa.

Miksch also studied a procedure for measuring how much blood the heart is pumping after cardiac incidents, called the "relief of myocardial-hydrodynamic monitoring. He now uses this technique at the hospital where he monitors heart patients' vital signs, selecting and administering medications to support them.

Biomedical engineering student accepts and welcomes new challenges every day

Challenges are not new to sophomore Lynn McAleece. She began meeting—and overcoming—them as a sophomore. An inflammation of the brain threatened her life then, and she welcomed challenges now. "I'm so lucky to be alive today," said the Sioux Falls, South Dakota, native. "I plan to take advantage of every opportunity I have.

And so she has. McAleece entered college with two challenges in mind: study biomedical engineering to prepare for medical school and fulfill the language requirements for her participation in the biomedical engineering department's first Summer Study Abroad Experience in Japan. But McAleece has added another challenge, to study Japan as a second major. She is pursuing her engineering and liberal arts interests through the University's combined degree program, which will allow her to receive degrees in both engineering and Japanese. The second major adds another year to her undergraduate studies, but McAleece feels it will pay off.

"Technologically, Japan is advancing so rapidly, so I decided knowledge of the Japanese language and culture would be beneficial no matter what I decide to do later on," she said. "In the summer of 1983 she and three other biomedical engineering students will travel to Japan to experience the language and culture first-hand. Freshmen Brooke Gajewski and sophomore Jennifer Lenz, Joleen McCoy and Amy Miller are also participating in the new study abroad program.

Phi Beta Kappa honor society selects seven junior candidates

Every spring the Alpha Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, the oldest and most prestigious honor society in the United States, initiates a very select group of juniors. Whereas seniors who rank within the upper 10 percent of their graduating class are automatically invited to join—provided they meet certain requirements—only a few qualified seniors (no more than ten) are inducted each year. Junior initiates are chosen on the basis of exceptional scholarly achievement. Selection to Phi Beta Kappa as a junior is one of the highest distinctions available to undergraduates. This year Phi Beta Kappa selected seven candidates.

Lisa Cunningham, an elementary education major, has been honored by Phi Beta Kappa as this year's recipient of the Sevens Scholarship. This award is given to the junior candidate who demonstrates exemplary scholarship and promise for excellence in a chosen field. Lisa's desire to pursue a teaching career is reflected in both her scholarly and extracurricular endeavors. She is currently working as an Undergraduate Scholar Assistant (USA) in the laboratory of Professor Rita Casey studying the social emotions of children with forms of childhood psychopathology. In addition to her lab work, Lisa is conducting her own investigation of excellence in a chosen field. Lisa's desire to pursue a teaching career is reflected in both her scholarly and extracurricular endeavors. She is currently working as an Undergraduate Scholar Assistant (USA) in the laboratory of Professor Rita Casey studying the social emotions of children with forms of childhood psychopathology. In addition to her lab work, Lisa is conducting her own investigation of excellence in a chosen field. Lisa's desire to pursue a teaching career is reflected in both her scholarly and extracurricular endeavors. She is currently working as an Undergraduate Scholar Assistant (USA) in the laboratory of Professor Rita Casey studying the social emotions of children with forms of childhood psychopathology. In addition to her lab work, Lisa is conducting her own investigation of excellence in a chosen field. Lisa's desire to pursue a teaching career is reflected in both her scholarly and extracurricular endeavors. She is currently working as an Undergraduate Scholar Assistant (USA) in the laboratory of Professor Rita Casey studying the social emotions of children with forms of childhood psychopathology. In addition to her lab work, Lisa is conducting her own investigation of excellence in a chosen field. Lisa's desire to pursue a teaching career is reflected in both her scholarly and extracurricular endeavors. She is currently working as an Undergraduate Scholar Assistant (USA) in the laboratory of Professor Rita Casey studying the social emotions of children with forms of childhood psychopathology. In addition to her lab work, Lisa is conducting her own investigation of excellence in a chosen field. Lisa's desire to pursue a teaching career is reflected in both her scholarly and extracurricular endeavors. She is currently working as an Undergraduate Scholar Assistant (USA) in the laboratory of Professor Rita Casey studying the social emotions of children with forms of childhood psychopathology. In addition to her lab work, Lisa is conducting her own investigation of excellence in a chosen field. Lisa's desire to pursue a teaching career is reflected in both her scholarly and extracurricular endeavors. She is currently working as an Undergraduate Scholar Assistant (USA) in the laboratory of Professor Rita Casey studying the social emotions of children with forms of childhood psychopathology. In addition to her lab work, Lisa is conducting her own investigation of excellence in a chosen field. Lisa's desire to pursue a teaching career is reflected in both her scholarly and extracurricular endeavors. She is currently working as an Undergraduate Scholar Assistant (USA) in the laboratory of Professor Rita Casey studying the social emotions of children with forms of childhood psychopathology. In addition to her lab work, Lisa is conducting her own investigation of excellence in a chosen field. Lisa's desire to pursue a teaching career is reflected in both her scholarly and extracurricular endeavors. She is currently working as an Undergraduate Scholar Assistant (USA) in the laboratory of Professor Rita Casey studying the social emotions of children with forms of childhood psychopathology. In addition to her lab work, Lisa is conducting her own investigation of excellence in a chosen field. Lisa's desire to pursue a teaching career is reflected in both her scholarly and extracurricular endeavors. She is currently working as an Undergraduate Scholar Assistant (USA) in the laboratory of Professor Rita Casey studying the social emotions of children with forms of childhood psychopathology. In addition to her lab work, Lisa is conducting her own investigation of excellence in a chosen field. Lisa's desire to pursue a teaching career is reflected in both her scholarly and extracurricular endeavors. She is currently working as an Undergraduate Scholar Assistant (USA) in the laboratory of Professor Rita Casey.
Students finds diverse vocation opportunities

Special Awards

• Collegiate Scholars
  Outstanding senior who are recognized for their total academic accomplishment:

  College of Liberal Arts
  Rachel Akenson
  Cynthia Axelozu
  Sylvia Bell
  Christie Block
  J. David Brown
  John Engel
  Scott Hardy
  Leann Hanks
  Timothy Hare
  Carolyn Jacobson
  Mark James
  Iris Lee
  Chalie Livingston
  Michael Lorenz
  Ginger Lorentz
  Christopher McCullough
  Jennifer Messenger
  Natalie Neill
  Darin Nelson
  Jill Rausch
  Stephanie Reimer
  Shana Russell
  Lisa Turner
  Margot Wickman
  Paul Dwyer

  College of Business
  Administration
  Michael F. Andre
  Daniel J. Christensen
  Vicki J. Dehning
  Michael J. Krause
  Kimberly A. Lorr
  Jill M. Roth

  College of Education
  Kristin Rose

  College of Engineering
  Adam Cain
  Ken Carlson
  Thomas B. Cross
  Katie Goldman
  Douglas Livermore
  Gary Machetta
  Kelly Poort
  David Sidwell

  College of Nursing
  Marianne Bacon
  Mary Anne Byrne
  Jolene Garth
  Mark Mikich

  College of Pharmacy
  Shelley Dexter
  Serendah Donnelly
  Renad Modi
  Jayna Sanchez

  • E.R. Johnson Memorial Prize

  Awarded to the graduating seniors with the highest academic averages from the college of Liberal Arts:

  Jennifer K. Conrad
  Amy Lee Jeffrey
  Kristen Buetter

  International Awards

  • Presidential Scholarships for Study Abroad
    1. Catherine Coke
    2. Rachel Daack
    3. Jennifer Dolphin
    4. Michelle Exline
    5. Linda Fox
    6. David Guttenfelder
    7. Michelle Kain
    8. Gwendolyn Link
    9. Jana Lymont
    10. Matthew Martin
    11. Heather McDonald
    12. Shelley McCinnis
    13. Carolyn Monokier
    14. Aaron Nelson
    15. Kathleen Phelps
    16. Karen Polipeter
    17. David Trajan
    18. Michael Williams
    19. Jessica Wright

  • International Identity Card Scholarship

  This award is given by the Council on International Educational Exchange.

  Winner: Kristine Kuhn

  • Stanley Undergraduate Memorial Scholarship

  Awarded to a junior who has achieved a high level of scholarship and has demonstrated loyalty and commitment to the University of Iowa.

  Winner: Matt Martin

  • UI Honors Program Scholarship for a Junior in the Humanities or Fine Arts

  Winner: Amy Valley

  Finalists
  - Brian Carlin
  - Mark Van Der Weide

  • UI Honors Program Scholarship for a Junior in the Natural Sciences or Mathematics

  Winner: Vivek Goyal

  Finalists
  - Brian Poets
  - James D. Robertson

  • UI Honors Program Scholarship for a Junior in the Social Sciences

  Winner: Kasi Shogren

  Finalists
  - Michelle Wiegand
  - David Wittertuner
  - Rebecca Wittertuner

  • UI Foundation Honors Scholars

  Kamran Ali
  Argirides Argirou
  Jan Carolus
  Peter Colarco
  Lisa Cunningham
  Amanda Curran
  Susan Daigwary
  Patricia Elvig
  Tonya Felt
  Gil Laks
  Steven Lundquist
  Maryam Mahmood-Abadi
  Leslie May
  Stephen Morrissey
  Jeanne Mortale
  Karen Nyholm
  Stuart Oberman
  Kurt Vogel
  Jeffrey Walton
  Michael Weed
  Shao Yang

Honors Awards

• Dewey B. Stitt Award for a First-Year Honors Student

Student Awarded in recognition of scholastic achievement and promise:

  Winners
  - Pamela Frischmeyer
  - Jennifer Renuad

  Finalist
  - Eric Epping

• Dewey B. Stitt Award for an Honors Sophomore

Awarded in recognition of scholastic achievement and promise:

  Winners
  - Greta Krippner
  - Margot Krippner

  Finalist
  - Julie Somers

Honors Degree Recipients

College of Liberal Arts

• American Studies
  William Hefner

• Anthropology
  Francie George
  Timothy Hare

• Art and Art History
  Lorrel McGrew
  Dana Myers

• International Honors Program
  Sheri Schmidke
  Kim Wenger
  James Worrell

• Asian Languages and Literature
  Adrienne Clark
  Scott Levi

• Biochemistry
  Christopher Alitine
  William Blake
  Keh Chuan Chin
  Michael Clark
  Paul Heid
  Darin Nelson
  Kent Willadsen

• Biology
  Robin Brown
  James Choi
  Christopher Dunn
  John Murray
  Douglas Schulte

• Chemistry
  Cynthia Bell
  Scott Handy
  Leann Hanks
  Elizabeth Kershinsk

• Communication Studies
  Communication Studies
  John Cairns
  Michelle Fabian
  Jeffrey Mickey
  Jacqueline Oskander
  David Payne

• Comparative Literature
  Anjaneshu B rush

• Computer Science
  Computer Science
  Jeffrey Francis
  Ken Kwong Pak
  Javier Seen
  Christopher Stanaway

• Dance
  Carol Enger

• Economics
  Michelle Enger
  Christopher McCullough

• English
  Kristine Diehl
  Deborah Hennes
  Susan Fitzsimmons
  Carolyn Jacobson
  Matthew Martin
  Elizabeth Schumacher
  Anne Stapleton
  Paul D. Young

• Exercise Science and Physical Education
  Michael Abouassal
  Regina Belmont
  Kas Burchard
  Mandeep Brar
  Christine Conner
  Alan J. Dostal
  Christopher Gagen
  Marie Keese
  Mark Kornetscher
  Sherry Kolačia

• Global Studies
  Michael Brennan
  John David Brown
  J. Bennett Cullison
  Chris Glass
  Sherry Nelson
  Kristin Rosenow
  Damion Terrill

• History
  Joan Ackermann
  Susan Gray
  Keith Husman

• Interdisciplinary Major
  Gregory Hanson

• Journalism and Mass Communication
  Journalism and Mass Communication
  Paul Butka
  Linda Mercor
  Jennifer Messenger
  Sarah Norman
  Lara Uninowitz
  Diane Van Loon
  Vanna Voudou
  Jennifer Weglarz
  Jay Wellman
  Joanna Wrench

• Leisure Studies
  Amy Krone

• Literature Science and the Arts
  Valerie Neymeyer
  Douglas Saldana

• Linguistics
  Shari Stewart

• Microbiology
  Salmon Hansen
  Darin Nelson

• Music
  Beth Buelif
  Censtance Lawson
  Matthew Marth
  Jill Rausch

• Philosophy
  James Edén
  Darin Nelson
  Alex Schott
  Lynn Smith
  Paul Stuttmann
  Dan Weyder

• Physics
  James Nachman
  Jeffrey Lille

• Physics and Astronomy
  Rachel Akesson
  Jesse Allen
College of Nursing

- Norma Adams Scholarship
- Julie Jensen
- Corinne Bower Scholarship
- Kim Logan
- Nicole Clapp
- Grace Kofler Clark Scholarship Fund
- Laura Vockrodt
- Outstanding Freshperson Award
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College of Pharmacy

- Seymour M. Blaug Scholarship Award
- Karmen Jensen
- B.P. Bogum Memorial Award
- David J. Thomison
- Bill O. Buckner Scholarship Award
- Denise Purcell
- John Trefy Memorial Scholarship
- Jennifer Posewick
- Burroughs Wellcome Co. Scholarships
- Lisa Vyverberg
- Laurie Wichman
- Christopher Simpson
- Carmen Pinsey
- Castlerbery Memorial Award
- Mary Oelmann

Sigma Theta Tau
National Honor Society of Nursing

- Sigma Theta Tau Scholarship
- Fall Semester Recipient: Kimberly Kay Holz
- Spring Semester Recipient: Lisa Vyverberg

Fall 1990 Initiates
- Marianne Bacon
- Mary Ann Byrne
- Jian Chen
- Sara Douglass
- Jill Gale
- Jolene Garth
- Brenda Hellig
- Rebecca Sue Hasevreck

Kelly Krabling
Sara Mellgren
Patricia Neymeyer
Rhonda Rowden
Karen Sandstrom
Carole Stepp
Elizabeth Thompson
Catherine Willoughby
Tricia Wissner

Spring 1991 Initiates
- Susan Balane
- Kristin Berg
- Luiscia Brooks
- Dana Ricketson
- Shavon Richmond
- Robert Ridenour
- David Willet
- Outstanding Freshperson Scholarship
- Somsouk Baccam
- Frances T. and Charles Halab Memorial Award
- Amy Wildman
- Jesus Pharmaceutical Association Women's Auxiliary Scholarship
- Jolene Jasmin
- Jesus Pharmacy Foundation Scholarships
- Serena Donnelly
- Nancy Lasack
- Jeff Schwermer
- Deborah Schmalz
- Christin Whittemore
- Cynthia Waters
- Camie Williams
- Wilmer J. Teters Scholarship
- Jennifer Furlong
- J. P. Wahl-Teters Scholarship
- Kevin Smith
- Ann Tecka
- Mona Nguyen
- Marci Hargens
- Jill Lynch
- Wall-Mart Scholarship
- Barbara J. Conrad
- Rho Chi
Pharmacy Honor Society

- Katherine Werling
- Lisa Vyverberg
- Michelle Alig
- Mark Hargens
- Rebecca Gephart
- Clarice Brudvig
- Julie Merryman
- Angela Hoth
- Jean Schnack
- Julie Timmerman
- Stefanie Berkeski
- Dennis Alcorn
- Christine Wasson
- Colleen Flanagan
- Stephanie Root
- Paula J. Behrends
- Janet Moylan

Duane Thompson, Associate Dean and Director of Honors in the College of Business Administration, with collegiate scholars; l to r back row Dean Thompson, Michael Andre, Jill Roth, Vicky Dehning, Kimberly Lorr. L to r Michael Krause, Daniel Christensen.
Honors at Iowa program offers exciting opportunities that broaden and enrich educational experiences for outstanding students

Since its inception, Honors at Iowa has been geared toward broadening and enriching the educational experiences of outstanding students. This philosophy is the foundation of Honors Programs mainstays such as Honors courses and degrees, and has led to the creation of newer programs such as the Honors Research Scholars Program, and the Honors Facilitator Program. This year, Honors at Iowa has taken another step in fulfilling its mission of quality education. A university-wide honors program has been established to serve as the administrative center for collegiate programs.

Honors at Iowa began in 1958 with the formation of the Liberal Arts Honors Program. In 1981, programs were established in the Colleges of Business, Education, Nursing, and Pharmacy. This fall, the College of Engineering established a program for its students. Each of the collegiate programs functioned autonomously, maintaining only informal ties with the Liberal Arts Honors Program. A result of this set-up was that many students in the professional colleges failed to take advantage of the opportunities available to them through the Liberal Arts Honors Program. The new university-wide Honors Program rectifies this situation by formally linking all of the collegiate Honors Programs under one administrative center. The programs and facilities of the Liberal Arts Honors Program forms the basis of the new university-wide program. All Honors Students are welcome to use the facilities and participate in events at Shambaugh House, receive the Honors Newsletter, participate in programs such as the Honors Research Scholars Program, and qualify for some Honors awards. Qualified juniors in the professional colleges will also be encouraged to join the Honors Program in their colleges. The goal of the new Honors Program is to distribute the opportunities of Honors at Iowa more broadly across the various colleges, and to encourage students who plan on entering the professional colleges to take advantage of these opportunities early in their academic careers. An additional benefit of the new Honors Program is the possibility for creating inter-college activities and programs which take advantage of the cooperation which now exists between the collegiate Honors Programs.

Honors Degrees

Students with high g.p.a.'s will graduate with either distinction, high distinction, or highest distinction. Students who wish to graduate with Honors, however, must complete the requirements established by their college. Currently five colleges allow students the opportunity to graduate with Honors: Liberal Arts, Engineering, Business, Education, and Nursing. Students of the college of Liberal Arts must be enrolled in the Honors Program and complete requirements specific to their major. Students in the professional colleges must complete the requirements established by their college.

Shambaugh House

Honors Center

The Shambaugh House Honors Center is the hub of activity for Honors at Iowa. Built in 1902 by Professor Benjamin Shambaugh, the house was given to the Liberal Arts Honors Program in the mid-1960's. The house now serves as the administrative center of the Honors Programs. More importantly, however, Shambaugh House offers Honors students a place to study, meet, and relax. The house is equipped with a library, IBM, and Macintosh computers, a copy machine, a kitchen, and a recreation room with a color t.v., VCR, darts, and a Ping-pong table. The Shambaugh House is the location of many receptions for visiting professors and juniors with the research projects of faculty. In return for their assistance, students receive up to three hours of course credit on a satisfactory/fail basis. An additional feature of the program is the availability of funds for students to participate in research conferences. Funds are awarded on a priority basis, with first priority going to those students who will be presenting papers, and the remaining funds going to students who will be present through attendance at a conference.

Phi Beta Kappa

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spent last summer participating in the National Science Foundation's Research Experiences for Undergraduates Program at Mount Holyoke college, where his research team produced a paper on statistical analysis.

Patricia Rosario is a double major in Russian and Economics. Patricia was recently awarded a CIC Summer Research Grant, which she used to study the original Russian translations of I. Gekova and Natalya Baranskaya, two contemporary Soviet women writers who address the problems faced by professional women in the Soviet Union. Patricia is also an editor of The Big Wind, a new creative arts magazine at the University of Iowa.

Amy Valley is a Spanish and philosophy major. She is currently working on two different research projects. As an Undergraduate Scholar Assistant, Amy has been working with Professor Paula Kempchinsky on the publication of a book in Romance linguistics. Amy is also studying Jean-Paul Sartre's War Diaries with Professor Laird Addison of philosophy.

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