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**Guilty son**  
Neil Bush found guilty in  
S&L scandal. Page 9A



**Riverfest takes off this weekend. Page 3A**  
**Hawks set to test football skills. Page 1B**  
**Self-aggrandizing fool plies wares. Page 8B**

**Rain**  
  
High 49, low 38.  
Thursday's nitrate count  
was 24 parts per million.

# The Daily Iowan

25 cents Iowa City's Morning Newspaper Friday, April 19, 1991

## Nader decries wasteful habits of Americans

Consumer advocate heralds  
litigation as people's watchdog

By Eric Detwiler  
The Daily Iowan

Fiercely consumer advocate Ralph Nader showed Iowa City Thursday night that he's lost none of his zest over his 25-year consumer protection crusade.

A crowd of over 1,000 people in the Union Ballroom heard Nader's lecture.

UI helps environment during Earth Week. Page 3A



**Ralph Nader**

our grandparents do with their trash? They tried to use it again. As the modern throw-away society came along, that went down the drain."

Throughout his presentation, Nader showed industry as a constant producer of unnecessary waste and linked industry to several environmental problems.

See Nader, Page 5A



The rear-engine Chevrolet Corvair's production was cut short in part by Ralph Nader's book, "Unsafe at Any Speed." So when Nader came to speak at the Union Thursday, members of the Iowa Corvair Association brought their Corvairs for a silent protest of Nader's speech.

## Oakdale to begin test burns

By Cynthia Taylor  
The Daily Iowan

The UI's Oakdale radioactive waste incinerator will begin test burns no less than two weeks from Thursday's public forum.

New information presented by Vice President of Research James Morrison at the forum included results from November test burns on the medical waste incinerator, which some environmentalists claim is the bigger threat to public health.

Morrison said the medical waste incinerator is safe.

For example, dioxins — which are a major concern of Oakdale residents and employees — were measured at 15 percent of the allowable limit. Dioxins, which are produced from burning plastic, are suspected to be a health hazard.

No test burns have been done to evaluate emissions from the radioactive waste incinerator.

Morrison also claimed the monitoring system recently installed on

See Incinerator, Page 5A

## Congress moves to halt railroad strike

By Karen Ball  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The nation's freight trains rumbled back to the rails Thursday after the government stepped in to halt a 19-hour strike, but the disputes that led to a walkout by 235,000 workers remained unresolved.

Freight carriers and their unions will now make their cases on wage and work-rule disputes to a special review panel. If the parties do not reach any new agreements on their own, then the panel will impose a mandatory settlement on both sides by late June.

Under emergency legislation rushed through Congress, the clock will start on a 65-day timetable as soon as President Bush names the

board's members.

The unions won't be able to strike again, even if they don't like the ultimate settlement, nor will management be able to lock them out.

The deal, struck by the White House and Congress late Wednesday after rail workers went on strike at 7 a.m., was seen as a potential victory for the eight striking unions because it gives them a second chance at gaining a more favorable contract.

At first, the White House pushed Congress to merely enact the wage and work-rule recommendations made by a presidential emergency board in January.

The unions were not satisfied with those recommendations and pressed Congress for a new board to try and settle differences that had dogged the industry since 1988. They got

their way, though the January proposals will mark the base from which any changes will be made.

"I see it as coming into overtime at the end of a ball game after we were down. We tied it at the end," said John Woischke, a union engineer who works for Conrail out of Columbus, Ohio.

Mac Fleming, president of the Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employees, called the legislation a "narrow window for the unions to rebut the most destructive recommendations" of the earlier report.

Jim Reiter, a spokesman for the American Association of Railroads, said management considered the earlier recommendations "an exhaustive effort and a reasonable compromise."

## IC Police, Cedar Rapids FBI investigate Hills Bank robbery

By Laura Ballman  
The Daily Iowan

An armed robber fled with an unspecified amount of money from a local bank Thursday.

A gunman entered the Hills Bank and Trust Co., 1404 S. Gilbert St., at 1:27 p.m. and demanded money from a teller.

"All of our surveillance and security procedures were in operation at the time of the robbery. We were immediately in contact with local law enforcement agen-

cies and are giving them our full cooperation," said Keith Jones, bank vice president.

The robber was described as a white male in his mid-30s, between 5'6" and 5'8" tall with dark auburn hair. He was reported to be wearing a red plaid shirt, jeans and a jean-jacket.

The Iowa City Police Department and the Cedar Rapids office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation is conducting a joint investigation of the robbery.

## Bush offers education 'revolution'

By Christopher Connel  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush unveiled his blueprint Thursday for "a revolution in American education," including a voluntary nationwide exam system, aid pegged to academic results and \$550 million to start new schools from scratch.

"We must transform America's schools. The days of the status quo are over," Bush declared as he presented his "America 2000" education strategy to an East Room audience of governors, business leaders and educators.

Washington state teachers plan to strike. Page 9A.

"The time for all the reports and rankings, for all the studies and surveys about what's wrong with our schools, is past," said Bush.

The plan, crafted by new Education Secretary Lamar Alexander in his first month on the job, calls for relatively little new federal spending. It relies instead upon states, governors, teachers, parents, students and communities to take steps to embrace the rigorous new education goals that Bush and the governors pronounced early last year.

It is "a national strategy, not a federal program," according to a 34-page Education Department strategy manual.

Still, Bush said he will ask Congress for \$690 million, mostly for \$1 million seed grants to open a

See Bush, Page 5A

**America 2000:**  
The President's Education Strategy

- 1 Create better and more accountable schools for today's students:**
  - Establish world-class standards in English, mathematics, science, history and geography.
  - Set up a system of voluntary national examinations for all fourth, eighth and twelfth grade students in five core subjects.
  - Use schools as sites of reform.
  - Provide and promote school choice. The president believes that educational choice for parents and students is critical to improving our schools.
  - Offer incentives for teachers and principals.
- 2 Create a new generation of American schools for tomorrow's students:**
  - Contributions from the business community for research and development would help design a New Generation of American Schools.
  - The president will ask congress to provide \$550 million in one-time start-up funds to create at least 535 New American Schools that "break the mold" of existing school designs.
  - The president called upon every community in the country to become an America 2000 Community and adopt the six national education goals, establish a community-wide strategy for achieving the goals, develop a report card for measuring its progress, and demonstrate its readiness to create and support a New American School.
  - Seek the commitment of America's leaders at all levels.
  - Families and children need to be devoted to learning, including working with children at home to improve performance in school.
- 3 Transform America into a nation of students:**
  - Strengthen the nation's education effort for yesterday's students, today's workers.
  - Establish standards for job skills and knowledge.
  - Create business and community skill clinics.
  - Enhance job training opportunities.
  - Mobilize a "nation of students."
- 4 Make our communities places where learning will happen:**
  - Encourage greater parental involvement.
  - Enhance program effectiveness for children and communities.

AP/Cynthia Greer

## Legislature proposes \$60,000 for university day-care centers

Much-needed money would help fund director, staff posts

By Heather Pitzel  
Special to The Daily Iowan

For parents concerned about problems with UI day-care funding, a solution may be in sight.

A \$60,000 state appropriation has been proposed for university-affiliated day care, which will be used to fund the director and staff of four day-care centers.

If passed, the measure would be the first step in carrying out a mandate the UI received from the Legislature in 1989 to develop a plan to improve access to child care on campus.

Five day-care facilities were established under the UI's student government in 1971. One closed in 1987 after losing its director. The remaining facilities include Alice's Bijou Cooperative Daycare, Brookland Woods Day Care, Rainbow Day Care Center and University Parents Care Collective, all on Melrose Avenue.

"There has been no stable funding from the university (for the centers) since 1986 when student government began phasing out funding," said Melinda Hess, who headed student government at the UI from 1988 to 1989. Hess now works at the UI Office of Campus Programs. The UI initially said it did not have the money to fund the centers, she said, but hoped the Legislature would finance them.

If the Legislature does not fund day care, Hess said she still hopes the UI administration "will find a way to make this happen. (The centers) have been in limbo long

enough; they need a commitment."

"The centers run on the individual strength of the director and that's fine as long as you don't get hit by a car," said Sharon McDonald, director of Brookland Woods Day Care, 309 Melrose Ave. She said Brookland Woods' income was about \$7,800 per month, with \$7,000 used to cover expenses.

"It becomes a trade-off between improvements and maintenance if

tell the child they cannot afford the shoes because they have to repair a leaky roof and therefore need to save that \$11.25.

The administration is "very impressed with what we do with virtually no money," Larson said. "They seem incredulous that we work for the money we do and work as hard as we do — not only the directors but the staff. Our teachers are not compensated any-

"(The centers) have been in limbo long enough; they need a commitment."

Melinda Hess  
former student government leader

you have a low profit margin. . . . Either you concentrate on your staffing or put your money into the program, equipment and supplies," she said.

While McDonald remains frustrated over the lack of commitment from the university, she said she is in a better position than the other centers because her staff consists of work-study people, which decreases expenses and decreases staff burn-out.

The bulk of the day-care centers' income comes from parents of the children who attend the facilities, said Mary Larson, head of Alice's Bijou Daycare, 321 Melrose Ave. She compared the 1989-90 UI budget of \$255 million and the center's need of \$60,000 to a family with a yearly income of \$40,000 and a child needing a pair of \$11.25 K Mart shoes. The parents

where near where they should be."

Lisa Stillmunkes, director of University Parents Care Collective, 322 Melrose Ave., said if the funding does not come this year from the state Legislature or the UI, the centers will keep trying to convince the university to find ways to get the money out of their budgets, but it "wouldn't be easy."

Though none of the centers are in serious financial trouble, Stillmunkes said, a center may have to raise tuition or change the philosophy of the program.

The directors indicated that a philosophy is developed by the directors and governs how child care will be run. For example, Brookland Woods has seven "theme rooms" and allows the children to wander from room to room as they would at home.

See Day Care, Page 5A

Courts

By Jennifer Hanna The Daily Iowan

An Iowa City man accused of stealing a motorcycle was charged with second-degree theft, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Chris J. Hastings, 20, 346 Rienow, was seen pushing a motorcycle in the Quadrangle Residence Hall Courtyard, court records state.

According to court records, Hastings said the bike belonged to a friend whose name he did not know.

The motorcycle was reported stolen later that day, court records state.

Preliminary hearing is scheduled for May 7.

Two local men accused of breaking into a vehicle and stealing compact discs and a radar detector were charged Thursday with second-degree burglary, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Court records state that Chad Yoder, 20, RR 2, Box 209A, Well-

man, Iowa, and Heath R. Christianson, 18, RR 1, Box 77, Iowa City, cooperated with police by admitting to breaking into the vehicle and attempting to steal the items.

Preliminary hearing for both men is scheduled for May 7.

Todd J. Sloan, 23, P.O. Box 3113, was arrested and charged April 18 with operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated. Sloan was traveling westbound on Interstate 80.

The following people pleaded guilty to or were convicted of misdemeanors in Johnson County Magistrate Court:

John S. Casper, 21, 411 Emerald St., Apt. 17, pleaded guilty to keeping a disorderly house and was fined \$59.

Fred A. Cox, 36, 25 Parkview Trailer Park, Oxford, Iowa, pleaded guilty to public intoxication and was fined \$52.50.

Daniel J. Davis, 18, 718 Seventh Ave., Coralville, pleaded guilty to theft and was fined \$117.50.

Christopher J. Duffin, 19, 2122

Quadrangle, pleaded guilty to indecent conduct and was fined \$39.50.

Clifford C. Hines, 30, no address given, pleaded guilty to public intoxication and was fined \$52.50.

Eric M. Jennings, 21, 637 S. Johnson St., Apt. 2, pleaded guilty to fifth-degree theft and was fined \$59.

Bradley J. Jensen, 28, no address given, pleaded guilty to public intoxication and was fined \$52.50.

Lucien L. Lockhardt, 49, Sunrise Village, Apt. 37, pleaded guilty to simple assault and was fined \$110.

Shawn P. Maloney, 23, 4213 Harris, Ames, pleaded guilty to public urination and was fined \$38.

Mark D. McCutcheon, 32, 120 Forest View, pleaded guilty to public intoxication and was fined \$52.50.

Timothy P. Meis, 40, no address given, pleaded guilty to public intoxication and was fined \$52.50.

Bradley T. Miller, 23, 436 S. Van Buren St., Apt. 8, pleaded guilty to failure to surrender a

driver license and was fined \$50.

Michael C. Sanford, 21, 603 S. Dubuque St., pleaded guilty to keeping a disorderly house and was fined \$68.

Donald J. Summers, 35, no address given, pleaded guilty to public intoxication and was fined \$52.50.

Deborah A. Vandenberg, 29, 2018 Waterfront Drive, Apt. 75, pleaded guilty to interference with official acts and public intoxication and was fined \$76.

Larry R. Vreeland, 49, 320 Second St., Coralville, pleaded guilty to theft and was fined \$110.

Henry A. Walker, 20, 4009 Lakeside Drive, pleaded guilty to fifth-degree theft and was fined \$110.

Robert J. Wallace, 20, 411 Emerald St., Apt. 17, pleaded guilty to keeping a disorderly house and was fined \$59.

Trevor M. Ward, 19, 712 E. Market St., Apt. 3, pleaded guilty to keeping a disorderly house and was fined \$59.

Police

By Laura Ballman The Daily Iowan

Two bikes were stolen from UI grounds on April 17, according to UI Public Safety reports. Wade Lookingbill reported his pink and

cream 18-speed bicycle missing from the first floor of Quad West Tower Residence Hall.

The second stolen bicycle belonged to Rebecca Achaffer. Her Specialized Hardrock mountain bike was stolen from the bicycle rack by the

Hardin Library for Health Sciences.

A man was charged with leaving the Dubuque Street parking ramp without paying for parking Wednesday. According to Iowa City Police Department records, Martin

Scott, 30, 2018 Waterfront Drive, was arrested about 4:10 p.m.

A portable computer was stolen from a resident at 608 Westwinds St. on April 17, according to ICPD reports.

Briefs

Honors program begins recognition week

The UI Honors Program will kick off its Honors Recognition Week April 20 with an award ceremony at 1 p.m. in the Union, Triangle Ballroom.

Irwin Levin, Honors director, will present several awards to Honors students. Awards include the UI Foundation Award, the Dewey B. Stuit Award, the James D. Robertson Scholarship, the UI Honors Program Scholarships and the Hancher Memorial Scholarships.

Following the ceremony there will be a reception in the room adjoining the Triangle Ballroom.

Arthritis Foundation holds telethon

Over 800,000 men, women and children have arthritis in the state of Iowa and Rock Island County, Ill. The Arthritis Foundation has many programs and services especially designed for those who suffer from the nation's number one crippling — arthritis.

To learn about the educational material that is available, the programs and services, and research being done, watch the Arthritis Foundation Telethon April 21 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on KLTJ-Channel 18.

For more information, contact the Arthritis Foundation, 1-800-622-5015.

History, nature topics of conference

About 200 people are expected in Iowa City April 20 for a conference commemorating the 75th anniversary of the National Park Service.

"Managing Nature and History: A Critical Look at What We Save" will bring people from across the upper Midwest to the UI to discuss both the history and future of environmental and historical conservation.

The conference will begin at 9 a.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium, with five speakers planned. There will also be a luncheon address in the River Room of the Union.

Reservations for the \$10 lunch

must be made with the UI Conference Center, 335-3231. The public is invited to attend all other sessions free of charge.

Iowa Humanities Board holds public meeting

The Iowa Humanities Board, an Iowa agency which provides grants for public humanities programs throughout the state of Iowa, will hold its annual public meeting at the Scheman Center of Iowa State University in Ames on April 27. The meeting will be from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and is free to the public.

The meeting provides an opportunity for the general public, prospective grant applicants and current project directors to hear first hand about the work of the board and its programming plans for the next few years. Featured will be examples of projects supported through the IHB grants program and a grant-writing workshop for prospective applicants. During the course of the meeting the public will be invited to comment on the

IHB's future plans. For more information on this public meeting, contact the Iowa Humanities Board office: IHB, UI Oakdale Campus; telephone 335-4153.

Film on Latin America presented

The Pablo Neruda Cultural Center and the Central America Solidarity Committee will present the next feature in their Documentary Film Series on Latin America today at 8 p.m. in Van Allen Hall, Lecture Room I.

The documentary is titled "Maria's Story" and depicts events in the life of Maria Serrano, a Salvadoran mother, peasant organizer and guerrilla leader in the FMLN rebel group in El Salvador.

The presentation, co-sponsored by the Women's Resource and Action Center, will devote benefits to Comadres, a group of mothers and relatives of the disappeared, tortured and assassinated in El Salvador. A \$1 to \$3 contribution is requested but not required.

Calendar

Friday Events

The UI Folk Dance Club will hold a meeting from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St.

Student Legal Services will hold an advice clinic from 1 to 4 p.m. in room 155 of the Union.

The Organization of Iranian Students and the General Union of Palestinian Students will sponsor a Kurdish Relief Aid drive at the Union.

The Black Action Theater will present "The River Niger" at 8 p.m. in Theater B of the Theatre Building.

Environmental Advocates will sponsor a lecture by Ken Mitchell titled "Healthy Lawns Without Pesticides" at 10 a.m. in Meeting Room A of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St.

The Women Take Back the Night Committee will hold a meeting from 4:30 to 6 p.m. at the Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison St.

The Women's Resource and Action Center will host a brown bag lunch on "Women in El Salvador" from 12:10 to 1 p.m. at WRAC, 130 N. Madison St.

The Women's Studies Program will present a lecture by Nancy Triolo titled "From Domestic Space to Domestic Place: Women, Abortion and the Normalization of Midwives in Sicily Under Fascism" at 3:30 p.m. in room 118 of Macbride Hall.

Theater

University Theatres performs "Twelfth Night" in Mable Theatre of the Theatre Building at 8 p.m.

Riverside Theatre, 213 N. Gilbert St., presents the "Dr. Science Solo Show" at 8 p.m.

Hancher

UI Opera Theater performs "A Midsummer Night's Dream" at 8 p.m. with a 7 p.m. pre-performance discussion in the Hancher Greenroom.

Music

Susan Shore performs at Wild Bill's Coffee Shop, 321 North Hall, at 9 p.m.

Dennis McMurrin and the Demolition Band perform at Gabe's Oasis,

330 E. Washington St.

Readings

Gish Jen and Carol Bly will read at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., at 8 p.m.

Saturday Events

Riverfest will sponsor an Honors Awards Ceremony from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Triangle Ballroom of the Union.

The Black Action Theater will present "The River Niger" at 8 p.m. in Theater B of the Theatre Building.

Riverfest will sponsor "Battle of the Bands" from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. at Philip G. Hubbard Park.

Riverfest will present Voices of Soul's "Spring Gospel Concert" at 7:30 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall.

The West Side Players will present "Too Safe Crew: A Children's Safety Play" at 2 p.m. in Meeting Room A of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St.

The Episcopal Chaplaincy will hold Saturday Mass at 5:30 p.m. in the Chaplaincy Common Room in the lower level of Old Brick, 26 E. Market St.

Theater

University Theatres performs "Twelfth Night" in Mable Theatre of the Theatre Building at 8 p.m.

Riverside Theatre, 213 N. Gilbert St., presents the "Dr. Science Solo Show" at 8 p.m.

Music

Igor Kipnis performs on the harp-sichord in Harper Hall at 3 p.m.

The Diddits and Rifle Sport perform at Gabe's Oasis, 330 E. Washington St.

Bijou

Added showing of "Poison" at 5:30 p.m.

Sunday Events

The Black Action Theater will present "The River Niger" at 3 p.m. in Theater B of the Theatre Building.

Riverfest and the UI Environ-

ment Coalition will sponsor a free Earth Week concert in City Park from noon to 6 p.m. featuring: Earth Mother's Majimba Band, Stacy Webster, Cats from Ubhidyia, Cathy Richardson and Captain Barney.

The Iowa International Socialist Organization will hold a study group on Poland 1980-81 at 6 p.m. in room 332 of North Hall.

The United Methodist Campus Ministry will hold Sunday vespers at 7:15 p.m. in the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St.

Alpha Phi Omega and Riverfest will sponsor a City Park and Riverside Cleanup from 2 to 4 p.m. in City Park.

Riverfest and ADELA will sponsor "Cafe Concerto" at 7 p.m. in the Wheelroom of the Union.

Riverfest and the UI Scuba Club will present a Scuba Club demonstration from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Field House Pool.

Riverfest and the Afro-American Cultural Center will hold a Black Awards reception from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Triangle Ballroom of the Union.

Riverfest will sponsor a Hooversball Tournament and demonstration from 2 to 6 p.m. at Philip G. Hubbard Park. In case of rain the event will take place in Halsey Gym.

Riverfest will sponsor a Fitness Fair from 8 a.m. to noon in the Main Lounge of the Union.

Riverfest and the University Book Store will sponsor RiverRun at 7 a.m. at the Union Terrace.

The Lutheran Campus Ministry will hold an Earth Day jazz worship service at Old Brick, 26 E. Market St.

The United Methodist Campus Ministry will hold a Sunday supper at 6 p.m. in the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St.

The Trinity Episcopal Church will present the final event in the Music at Trinity Series. The performance, which will be highlighted by Mozart's Coronation Mass, will be held at 4 p.m. at the Trinity Episcopal Church, 320 E. College St.

Hancher

UI Opera Theater performs "A Midsummer Night's Dream" at 2 p.m.

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EARTH WEEK! FREE CONCERT in City Park Sunday, April 21, 1991 Noon-6:00pm EARTH MOTHER'S MAJIMBA BAND STACY WEBSTER CATS FROM UBHIDYIA CATHY RICHARDSON CAPTAIN BARNEY

The Daily Iowan Iowa City's Morning Newspaper Business Office 335-5796 Circulation 335-5788 Classified Advertising 335-5784 Display Advertising 335-5790 Newsroom 335-6063 Production 335-5789 FAX 319-335-6297

Metro editor Julie Creswell, 335- Midwestern musicians battle it out By Les May and Matt Carberry The Daily Iowan Some of the finest musical groups from all over the Midwest compete Saturday in the River Battle of the Bands. Blueprints, Psi-Decay, Box Ten, Dreams, Wizenheimers and The Return the contestants this year in a rocking rivalry for hundreds of dollars in prizes.

Metro editor  
Julie Creswell, 335-6063

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## Midwestern musicians battle it out

By Les May  
and Matt Carberry  
The Daily Iowan

Some of the finest musical groups from all over the Midwest will compete Saturday in the Riverfest Battle of the Bands. Blueprints, Psi-Decay, Box Ten, Dreams, The Wizenheimers and The Return are the contestants this year in a rocking rivalry for hundreds of dollars in prizes.

For the first time, the Battle will be held during only one day outdoors with bands from a wide area around the Midwest. Riverfest Music executive Didi Zahariades said.

"There's nothing that's really extreme rock, but some of the groups are more progressive," she said.

Each band will play for 45 minutes in an all-out war starting at 11 a.m. at Philip G. Hubbard Park. The Battle schedule is: 11 a.m. — The Return, guitar-driven college-pop from Lincoln, Neb.; noon — Dreams, hard-rock with pop overtones from DeKalb, Ill.; 1 p.m. — Wizenheimers, self-described "shipkickers" and beer drinkers from Verona, Wis.; 2 p.m. — Box 10, country metal with a bottom-heavy twang from Cedar Falls; 3 p.m. — Psi-Decay, tough, blues-based rock from Kirksville, Mich.; 4 p.m. — Blueprints, blues/rock covers and originals from Iowa City.

Representatives from radio stations KFMH and KRUI, the Guitar Foundation, the UI School of Music and the Daily Iowan Arts and Entertainment Department will judge the bands.

Judging criteria include stage presence, originality of music style, audience participation, cohesiveness, technical proficiency and overall quality.

The two bands with the highest

## Riverfest Events

**Saturday**  
■ **Battle of the Bands** The first round will occur between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m., round two from 2 to 5 p.m., and the final round from 5 to 8 p.m. in Philip G. Hubbard Park.

■ **RiverRun Early Packet Pick-up** This is the final day to register for the RiverRun Road Races from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Terrace Lobby of the Union.

■ **Draw Eliot Contest** The Young Picasso's of Regina Elementary created portraits of RiverFest's Eliot the Duck which will be displayed throughout the week at Old Capitol Center.

■ **Honors Award Ceremony** Presentation of awards to outstanding freshmen, sophomores and juniors will be given by the UI Honors Program from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Triangle Ballroom of the Union.

■ **Voices of Soul Spring Gospel Concert** will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall.

## Sunday

■ **RiverRun Runnin' Ragged in '91.** The 12th annual RiverRun will be held on the streets of Iowa City. Runners of all ages are welcome for the 5K and 10K races, as well as the one-mile fun run. Runners can register at the Union Box Office through 5 p.m. on April 20. No day of race registration.

Opening ceremonies will begin at 7 a.m. at the starting line on the Union's Terrace and the fun run will start at 7:30 a.m. on the corner of Jefferson Street and Madison Avenue. The 5K walk, 5K and 10K run, and wheelchair events will start at 8:15 a.m. at Jefferson Street and Madison Avenue. The award ceremony will follow at 11 a.m. in the Union's Main Lounge.

■ **Fitness Fair** Displays will include Reebok, Iowa City Tennis and Fitness Center, massage therapists and body fat testing, and will run from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. in the Union's Main Lounge.

■ **Earth Week Concert** The UIEC is sponsoring an afternoon of poetry and music in City Park to kick off Earth Week. Performers include Captain Barney, Cats from Ubhidyda, Stacy Webster and Cathy Richardson.

■ **City Park and Riverside Cleanup Meet** at City Park from 2-4 p.m. to help make Iowa City beautiful.

■ **Hooverball Tournament / Demonstration** Hooverball is a game invented in the 1930s which involves throwing a medicine ball over a volleyball net. Eight teams will battle it out for the victor's spot from 2-6 p.m. at Philip G. Hubbard Park.

■ **Black Awards Reception** Presentation of awards for outstanding leadership and achievement will be given by the Afro-American Cultural Center from 3-5 p.m. in the Triangle Ballroom of the Union.

■ **The UI Scuba Club** will not only demonstrate how to scuba dive, but will even teach you from 6-8 p.m. at the Field House Pool. Bring a towel!

■ **Cafe Concerto Cultural Extravaganza.** Latin American Entertainment. An evening of dancing, singing and other Latin American festivities will begin at 7 p.m. in the Union's Wheelroom.

scores will play for another hour and fifteen minutes each to "battle it off" for the championship, Zahariades said.

First prize includes a demo tape from SR Audio, an SG Special

Gibson guitar from the Guitar Foundation and \$400. Second place is \$125, and all other bands receive \$75 each. The winner will also open the show on the Riverfest Mainstage the following Saturday.



The Daily Iowan/Alan Goldis

UI geography Professor Rangaswamy Rajagopal makes a point during a panel discussion on "Education Around the Globe: What America Has to Learn" Thursday night at Van Allen Hall. At left is Erwin Tschirmer, visiting assistant professor of German, and, at right, James Van Allen, professor emeritus of physics and astronomy.

## UI professors discuss education improvement

By Les May  
The Daily Iowan

Is United States education better or worse than Japanese or German education? Will President Bush's new proposal give the United States a "world class" school system?

Questions like these, now at issue during National Education Week, were addressed at a panel discussion Thursday on "Education Around the Globe: What America Has to Learn."

The first of five panelists, UI Professor of Asian and Pacific Studies Tom Rohlich, described the Japanese education system as a centralized one in which standards for the entire nation are set by the government.

This contrasts with an emphasis on local control of schools in the United States. A comparison between the two approaches suggests that the United States must reconcile its goal of improving education on a nationwide basis with the goal of maintaining local control, Rohlich said.

According to geography Professor Rangaswamy Rajagopal, the second panelist, the U.S. education system is geared toward teaching students how to succeed on tests. Priorities should be on teaching young people how to think, not memorize, he said.

"Learning a whole lot of words from a dictionary and a lot of test-taking tricks ... does that mean you will be able to solve the problems of the world?" Rajagopal said.

The most important requirement for having a world-class school system, according to Erwin Tschirmer, visiting associate professor of German, is a commitment by a society to spend a significant amount of its tax dollars on education.

James Van Allen, professor emeritus of physics and astronomy, concluded the panel presentations stating there has been a broadening of goals in education. America's schools have expanded their focus beyond reading, writing and arithmetic so that there is a "fuzziness of curricula," he said.

## Earth Week celebrates awareness

By Cynthia Taylor  
The Daily Iowan

When Earth Day was born April 22, 1970, the environmental movement was a product of the so-called radical 1960s. Now, at 21, Earth Day's tradition of celebrating and working for environmental protection is still alive on college campuses, including the UI.

David Obermiller, member of the UI Environmental Coalition, said the UI's Earth Week activities will begin by celebrating John Muir's birthday April 21. Muir was the founder of the Sierra Club, a national environmental group based in California.

To remind students that we are not out of the woods yet, UI Earth Week will officially end April 27 with the anniversary of the Chernobyl nuclear disaster in the Soviet Union.

The tradition of Earth Day was revived last year after 20 years of environmental apathy, according to Gaylord Nelson, father of the first Earth Day.

"The most important single objective of Earth Day 1990 is a monumental worldwide demonstration by several hundred million people that literally shakes the political leadership of the world out of its lethargy," Nelson said.

UI students, led by the UIEC, are continuing the tradition with a week of events to raise money and awareness. Highlights include:

■ A benefit concert by four local bands Sunday from noon to 6 p.m. at the Old Zoo Stage in City Park.

■ A rally at the Pentacrest Monday at 12:20 p.m.

■ A lecture by Lou Gold of the Siskiyou Regional Education Project at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Van Allen Hall, Lecture Room I.

■ A panel discussion on the Clean Air Act from 10 a.m. to noon Tuesday in the Union, Terrace Room.

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# '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 much attention from Iowa schools and business organizations since it was proposed in January. The "World Class Schools Initiative" report is the result of a recommendation from the Iowa Future Project. Carolyn Freeland, executive director of the Iowa Future Project, said the goal of the initiative is to better educate students before they graduate so they are more prepared to enter the work force.

Freeland said one of the central questions addressed by the initiative is, "What needs to be done to

The second task of the Roundtable was to create challenging academic core courses designed "to produce a lifelong learner," Vollmer said. He explained that three out of four jobs in the year 2000 will be in information retrieval and analysis, so the ability to understand new concepts will be vital.

Vollmer also said a more efficient system of rewards or penalties needs to be created for students and faculty. Along with this, schools need "fairness of control" and more "sight-based management," which would give parents and teachers more control over and involvement in students' education.

Vollmer said the final goal was to create a network between business

and education. He said businesses are frustrated because they want to take an active role in educating students that goes beyond simply funding new programs, but do not know how.

Vollmer also said the group would like to see certain additions made to schools because "schools are being asked to do things they never did before." He said health and human service programs should be brought into the school building itself to "clothe, feed and nurture" younger students, leaving the teachers more time to do the jobs they were hired to do.

The Iowa Legislature has taken on the task of creating five study commissions to decide how to implement the points of the World Class Schools Initiative:

- The Results Commission will work to define what graduates need to know when they graduate.
- The Assessment Commission will identify testing procedures that can measure students' achievements.
- The Accountability and Authority Commission will develop a program of accountability on which to base the success or failure of a school. This commission will also

come up with approaches to school-based decision making that allow flexibility in teaching styles and give more control to school-level employees over education.

- The fourth commission will be charged with deciding how to better integrate technology into schools.
- The fifth commission will be devoted to early childhood education.

The Iowa House Education Committee has approved the bill and passed it on to the House Appropriations Committee. If passed here and in the Senate, the bill will create the Task Force on World Class Schools, consisting of the five study commissions. The task force will begin work this summer. The commissions will regularly report their work to the Legislature and encourage them to create new legislation based on the reports.

Vollmer estimates that \$350,000 will be needed to fund the commissions. The bill going through the Legislature appropriates \$100,000 from the government, while the task force and school districts are responsible for funding the remainder of the cost.

Not everyone quickly accepted the World Class Schools Initiative. Iowa City School District Superintendent Barb Grohe was reluctant to accept the proposal without additional information about where the funding would come from.

"(The school board is) concerned about even maintaining current programs. We just don't have the money in our budget (to fund the program)."

School board president Ellen Widiss agreed. "I have very mixed feelings." She said with the recent state education budget cut of 1 percent across the board, "It's hard to take the governor's commitment (to education) seriously when funding is cut."

Widiss added that she does not think changing to a results-based system is a good idea. "I am reluctant to go to a system totally based on outcomes," adding that the system does not account for unexpected incidents teachers face in the classroom.

Vollmer said the World Class Schools Initiative is "within sight" of becoming a reality, but he added, "I don't know how long this window of opportunity will last."

**"It's hard to take the governor's commitment (to education) seriously when funding is cut."**

Ellen Widiss  
school board president

move the state forward?"

Jamie Vollmer, director of operations for the Business and Education Roundtable, which was created in 1989 by the Iowa Future Project to investigate problems in education, explained that the Roundtable developed the initiative report because high-school graduates exhibited problems with basic skills in reading, writing and math when applying for jobs. Vollmer said this trend did not fit with the high Iowa Test of Basic Skills scores students were receiving.

Vollmer said the Roundtable consists of 13 members representing business, education administration and teaching interests.

The Roundtable tried to examine the quality of the educational system as a whole, Vollmer said. The group advocates a results-based approach to education, concentrating on judging how well students learn material.

He said an input-based system is currently used by schools, and (it) emphasizes the processes of scheduling, setting requirements and administrative questions related to education, rather than teaching.

"(The input-based system) is inefficient; it freezes or entangles creativity," Vollmer said.

and education. He said businesses are frustrated because they want to take an active role in educating students that goes beyond simply funding new programs, but do not know how.

Vollmer also said the group would like to see certain additions made to schools because "schools are being asked to do things they never did before." He said health and human service programs should be brought into the school building itself to "clothe, feed and nurture" younger students, leaving the teachers more time to do the jobs they were hired to do.

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## EARTH WEEK ACTIVITIES

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### PANEL DISCUSSION

**The 1990 Clean Air Act Amendments**

Tuesday, April 23rd  
10:00am-Noon  
Terrace Room, IMU

panelists:

- Allan Stokes**  
Administrator, Environmental Protection Division  
Iowa Dept. of Natural Resources
- Dr. Peter Thorne**  
Assistant Professor of Preventive Medicine  
The University of Iowa
- Dr. Jerald Schnoor**  
Professor of Civil and Environmental Engineering  
The University of Iowa
- Robert Patrick**  
Air and Toxics Branch, Office of Regional Counsel  
U.S. E.P.A., Region VII, Kansas City

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Dr. Hans O. Jahns  
Research Manager  
Exxon Production Research Company  
Houston, Texas

Wednesday, April 24th  
11:00am-Noon  
Terrace Room, IMU

Co-sponsored by  
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# The Daily Iowan

## Fall Semester Staff Openings

**Metro Reporters:** Positions require working six to 12 hours a week, usually on a specific beat. Responsible for two to four stories per week, depending on the beat. Beats include UI administration, student government, environmental and health issues, school board and city council.

**Nation/World Editor:** Position requires working thirty to thirty-five hours a week. Responsible for compiling and laying out national and international coverage from AP wire. Extensive knowledge of current events required. Layout experience preferred.

**Editorial Writers:** Positions require writing one or two editorials per week. Must have comprehensive knowledge of local, national and world events.

**Features Editor:** Position would require working 25 to 30 hours a week coordinating special features projects. Would also work with editing and page design. Journalism background preferred.

**Design Editor:** Position would require working 25 to 30 hours a week coordinating projects with graphics, features and metro departments. Extensive Apple Macintosh experience required.

**Sports Reporters:** Position requires working six to 12 hours a week, usually on a specific beat, covering UI athletics. Must have extensive knowledge of UI teams, players, coaches and administrators.

**Photographers:** Positions require working about 10 hours a week covering local events. Schedule varies. Must have own equipment. Journalism background preferred.

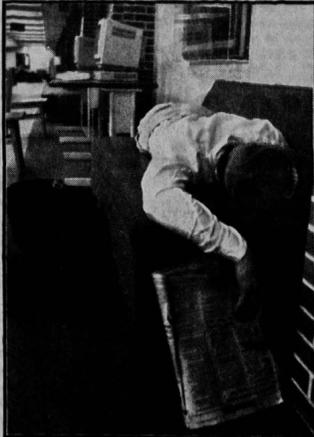
Applications are available in Room 201CC. They are due by May 3. Positions may not be filled until fall semester begins. Questions regarding positions should be addressed to John Kenyon, Editor, 335-6030.

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## Incinerator

the radioactive waste incinerator to be one of the best in the country. Jim Pyrz, hazardous waste manager for the UI's Health Protection Office, said the monitoring equipment would help to assure emissions remain below the federal limits.

The UI has also set its own guidelines, which are stricter than the federal limits. Gerald Schnoor, professor of civil and environmental engineering, testified that the radon in

## Nader

"Thrill is un-American," Nader said. "How can you keep machines of industry rolling if you don't buy disposable this, throw it away? Whoever picks it up then takes it to the incinerator and turns it into poison for our lungs."

Nader also ridiculed the hazardous method in which waste is being disposed.

"So now we're confronted with three options — the incinerator, the landfill or recycling... as would have it all," Nader said sarcastically. "Well, let's be balanced about it — let's recycle some of it."

During the Reagan administration, Nader disapproved of policies developed for consumer protection and cited one particular circumstance during last night's speech.

"The Secretary of Transportation gave a speech in 1981 saying, 'not going to issue any auto safety



Photograph of trees by City Staff

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## Incinerator

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The UI has also set its own guidelines, which are stricter than the federal limits.

Gerald Schnoor, professor of civil and environmental engineering, testified that the radon in his

home's basement is more dangerous than the emissions from the radioactive waste incinerator.

Schnoor said that despite the apparent safety of the incinerator, the UI still has serious waste problems.

"I would like to see some type of movement to get generators of waste in touch with disposers of waste in a waste reduction program," Schnoor said.

Burt Cross, assistant professor of preventive medicine, said the

actual risk of the incinerator has been "elevated" because of poor communication from the UI to the public.

"In my opinion, previous attempts at risk communication by the university were incomplete and confusing, at best," Cross said.

Members of the public who attended the forum were not as convinced about the safety of either incinerator.

Oakdale employee Nora Roy raised concerns about the black smoke

coming from the medical waste incinerator. She said it was possible the waste was being burned at temperatures below the federal guidelines, thereby increasing health risks from emissions.

Jim Walters, another concerned citizen, criticized Morrison for holding the forum during the day

when people have to work and cannot attend. Others reiterated concerns that the UI was not as forthcoming with information as it appeared to be.

However, Morrison said the forum was part of the UI's "on-going effort to provide information as we have it."

Continued from page 1A

## Free parking at weekend scrimmage

The Daily Iowan  
Football fans who drive to the UI's spring intrasquad scrimmage in Kinnick Stadium this Saturday can park in UI ramps and hard-surfaced lots within walking distance of the stadium.

Admission is free to the game-type scrimmage, which begins at 1 p.m. and features the defending Big Ten champion Iowa Hawkeyes.

Although parking in UI lots will be free of charge, regular hourly fees will be in effect at the three UI Hospitals and Clinics parking ramps near Kinnick Stadium.

Fans who wish to watch the scrimmage from the east stands should enter through gate 12; to watch from the west stands, enter through gate 11. Both entrance gates will be monitored by the UI Department of Public Safety. University officials expect fans to cooperate in following all "Safe Saturday" guidelines in Kinnick Stadium — no beverage cans, bottles, botas or coolers; and no body-passing or throwing objects in the stands. These are the same safety guidelines that are in effect for regular-season games in the fall.

In recent years, estimated attendance at the intrasquad game has ranged from 25,000 to 40,000 in Kinnick, which has a capacity of 70,311. No public scrimmage was held in 1989 because a Prescription Athletic Turf natural grass surface was being installed.

## Nader

Continued from page 1A

"Thrift is un-American," Nader said. "How can you keep the machines of industry rolling if you don't buy disposable this, and throw it away? Whoever picks it up then takes it to the incinerator and turns it into poison for your lungs."

Nader also ridiculed the haphazard method in which waste is being disposed.

"So now we're confronted with three options — the incinerator, the landfill or recycling... as if we could have it all," Nader said sarcastically. "Well, let's be balanced about it — let's burn some of it, dump some of it and recycle some of it."

During the Reagan administration, Nader disapproved of practices developed for consumer protection and cited one particular circumstance during last night's speech.

"The Secretary of Transportation made a speech in 1981 saying, 'I'm not going to issue any auto safety

regulations for four years,'" Nader said. "He got away with it. It got approved in an editorial in the *Wall Street Journal*."

During his presentation, Nader defended litigation as a way to watchdog corporate America, praising the job it was performing.

"We are being bombarded by the *Wall Street Journal*-types into believing that we are an excessively litigious society," Nader said. "We need to use the courts more. The asbestos litigation and other forms of environmental litigation are doing things that regulators don't have the guts to do."

Nader also blasted the government for its lack of consumer protection.

"The government is the biggest consumer buyer in the country," Nader said. "Why doesn't it lay down the law on products? It has such buying power that it could leverage these companies much more quickly than any regulations could hope to do."

## Bush

Continued from page 1A

prototype "New American School" in each of the 535 congressional districts by 1996. He invited communities to vie for the grants to create the non-traditional new schools, some of which may be operated by private businesses.

Democratic leaders of Congress said they would work with Bush on the plan but also accused him of waiting too long and of obstructing their past school improvement initiatives.

"We welcome his interest in education, belated as it is," Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, said.

Mitchell said Bush had failed to help Democrats pass new education legislation last fall, and he added, "All of us have seen a large number of White House press conferences before. Too often, effort on behalf of the issue... stops when the cameras stop rolling."

## Day Care

Continued from page 1A

Alice's Bijou, on the other hand, divides the children into age groups; 2-year-olds on the upper floor, 3-4 years on the middle floor, and 5-6 years on the lower floor. However, all age groups interact during specific periods throughout the day.

McDonald said recent news stories questioning the lack of day-care funding from the university were more "inflammatory" than the actual situation. "There's too much negative publicity," agreed Larson. "We want to try to positively approach this. We appreciate the funding we have received — emergency funding — it's really helped us."

The centers hope to continue their meetings with the administration so when budget appropriations are approved, they will be ready to integrate the funds on the first of July, she said. "We need to receive a proposal in writing from the administration that outlines our relationship and what's expected of us, what they see as their role, our role — all the details that need to be there."

Trying to remotivate the student, staff and faculty parents who use

the service about the day-care issue is a goal, said Terry McCall, head of Rainbow Day Care, 407 Melrose Ave. "It's not just a university issue. It's a human issue," emphasized McCall. "It would be a humane act by the UI to find the funds for day care (if the appropriated money does not pass) and show the state they're committed to quality day care."

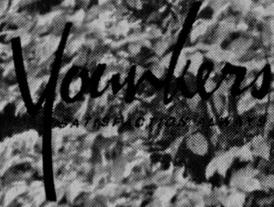
Phillip Jones, dean of student services, said, "The primary mission of the university is education, and while (day care) is important, the limited availability of funds makes it difficult for integration when there aren't sufficient funds for primary university missions." He confirmed that the day-care centers will remain independent after integration, each continuing their individual programs.

"Just as we have four very different centers," said Larson, "we have at least four opinions of how to go about achieving the same goal (of integration). And we are all going in the same direction... I think between Sharon (McDonald) and I, we represent the spectrum of opinions within the four day-care facilities."



Photograph by Paul Gates/BPC '91

## I See Trees of Green



Photograph of trees by Cary Wertz

## Younkers proudly salutes the soldiers of Desert Storm.

In honor of the Armed Forces located throughout our five-state area, Younkers will dedicate a grove of trees in America's first National Historic Forest. This dedication will be made at a special inaugural tree-planting ceremony, Monday, April 22, at 10 a.m., at the Forest site located at Dale Maffitt Reservoir, near Des Moines, Iowa. In addition, Younkers will be donating 2100 tree seedlings to selected schools in our five-state market area to celebrate Arbor Day.

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# Ames video company tries new animated trial strategy

Films provide scientifically accurate re-enactment of accidents

By Roger Munns  
The Associated Press

DES MOINES—The trucker had one point of view, the bicyclist had another and as usual, a jury had to decide.

The strategy at trial? Take the jury back in time to witness the crash and to witness it from the cyclist's view as well as from above.

The trucking company's insurer didn't have a time machine.

Instead, it had Engineering Animation, Inc., of Ames, which says it is one of just two companies nationwide that produce videos

The cyclist, turning down a \$300,000 settlement offer and suing for three times as much, alleged she didn't have enough time to avoid the accident.

"People don't have a good feel for what a second or two means. If you have four or five seconds to react, that's a heck of a lot of time," Rizai said.

He said the video showed the bicyclist had plenty of time to get out of the way. "The jury deliberated for about an hour and a half and came down for the defense. The insurance company didn't have to pay anything."

years ago. Most are settled out of court, and last year only the bicycle-truck case went to trial.

Rizai's company works mostly for defendants, like insurance companies, but he said the company's information is just that, information. "We have unbiased opinions," he said.

The videos could be used for any lawsuit involving an accident, but it doesn't make sense to hire such an expensive bit of evidence for small cases. "The product is expensive," he said. "You need a \$600,000 or a \$700,000 case to consider spending money on this."

There are plenty of those sorts of cases, however, and Rizai said the only competition comes from a California company. "They stay in California, where the average dollars per case is much higher than the rest of the country."

"The sharks feed where the food is," he said.

EAI's promotion tape shows a variety of cases it has handled.

In one, the company represents an airplane manufacturer being sued in the wake of a crash of a small, twin-engine plane. Plaintiffs alleged a malfunction in the elevator control, causing the plane to tilt upward sharply and then stall.

But EAI's video showed such a malfunction couldn't have occurred and that the accident was instead the result of the pilot's seat slipping back, causing him to pull back on the yoke. The split screen animation shows what occurred simultaneously from inside and outside the plane. A favorable settlement resulted.

EAI was established in 1988 as a tenant in the Iowa State University research park and has a contractual agreement to remain there. There are six full-time employees, including Jeff Trom, vice president and a co-founder.

Trom said Rizai was lured away from General Motors a year ago to head the company. "He brings in the business experience," said Trom. "We were a group of engineers. Without him, we'd probably still be in one room."

"Instead of using cardboard charts or waving their arms, the experts are using a three-dimensional visual aid. The jury doesn't go to sleep."

Matthew Rizai  
EAI's president and CEO

showing lifelike, scientifically accurate re-enactments of accidents for courtroom use.

"Instead of using cardboard charts or waving their arms, the experts are using a three-dimensional visual aid," said Matthew Rizai, EAI's president and chief executive officer. "The jury doesn't go to sleep."

The short productions are obviously animations, with featureless "people" and landscapes and no sound, but the work is still real enough to bring the viewer to the scene.

"That truck almost jumps off the screen and runs over you," said Rizai.

The scene is a city intersection. The bicyclist, in the wrong lane, attempts to cross the street at the same time a semitrailer truck, traveling in the same direction, attempts a left turn. The video shows both the cyclist's view and the overhead perspective as the trailer's rear wheels strike the biker.

There was the matter of the EAI fee, of course. The average fee is \$20,000 to \$25,000, "but it goes up to \$50,000, \$80,000, depending on how much detail the client wants in there," Rizai said.

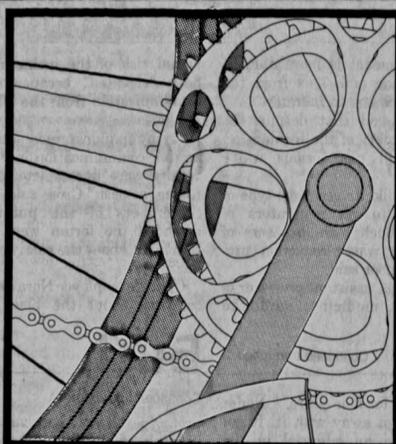
It's expensive, he said, because it's a lot more complicated than it looks. All of the drawings must be to scale, all of the movements must correspond to testimony and, critically, all of the action must follow the laws of physics.

"We spend hundreds of man hours on these videos. We want to make sure they're real looking and that they're physically accurate."

"You can't have a truck swerving right and rolling left," Rizai said. "We screen our cases very carefully." He said three potential customers have been rejected because their scenarios didn't appear to be probable.

A loss of three contracts might seem inconsequential, but EAI has only had a total of about a dozen cases since it was formed three

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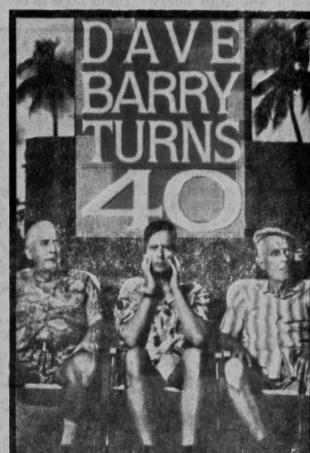
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## AN EVENING WITH dave barry\*

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columnist and author

\*\*"the funniest man in  
america"  
(New York Times Book Review)

\*\*"...somewhere between  
mark twain, erma  
bombeck, andy rooney  
and national lampoon!"  
(Baltimore Sun)



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Presenting the best in Latino music and dance. We'll have a poetry reading and feature music to dance to. We'll also have a special exhibition of Latin American & Spanish dances. All this in a relaxing atmosphere where Colombian coffee will be served.

Friday, April 19, Wheelroom, IMU  
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— Free Admission —

Presented by the Latin American Students' Association in conjunction with Riverfest

Anyone needing special assistance to attend should call 351-6648

### PARKING NOTICE

UI Faculty and Staff Parking Permit Renewals for the 1991-92 Academic Year

Pre-printed parking applications were mailed April 16, 1991, to UI faculty and staff members who have a current parking assignment.

Faculty and staff who were assigned parking before April 1, 1991, will receive the pre-printed application at their work locations through campus mail.

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

## CRISIS CENTER Gourmet Benefit Breakfast Sunday, April 21

Crisis Center  
Gourmet Benefit  
Sunday, April  
7:30 a.m. until

St Wenceslaus Church  
Corner of Davenport,  
Children - \$3 donation

Crisis Center  
Gourmet Benefit Breakfast  
Sunday, April 21, 1991  
7:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m.

St Wenceslaus Church 630 East Davenport  
Corner of Davenport and Dodge

Adults - \$5 donation



### MANAGING NATURE AND HISTORY A Critical Look At What We Save

A Conference Commemorating  
the 75th Anniversary of the  
National Park Service

Saturday, April 20  
The University of Iowa  
Shambaugh Auditorium

Morning Session 9 am

A Splendid Hoax: The Strange Case of Lincoln's Birthplace

Dwight Pitcaithley, Chief of Cultural Resources, National Park Service

The Evolving National Park Service and Heritage Tourism: A Perspective

Ronald Johnson, Chief, General Planning, National Park Service

Leaving the Parks "Unimpaired": Early Implementation of the 1916

National Park Service Act Richard W. Sellars, Environmental Historian, National Park Service

Lunch 12:30

Speaker: Alfred Runte, "The National Park Idea in Historical Perspective"

Author of National Parks: The American Experience; Yosemite; and other works

Afternoon Session 2 pm

People Take Pride: The Evolution of the Missouri System of State Parks and

Historic Sites Susan Flader, Department of History, University of Missouri-Columbia

Technostalgia and the Preservation of America's Industrial Heritage

Richard Francaviglia, Director of the Local History Office, Ohio Historical Society

This event is FREE (lunch optional, \$10), and is handicap accessible.

For more information or to order lunch, call the Conference Center, 335-3231.

Sponsored by the Center for the Study of the Recent History of the United States, a consortium of the University of Iowa, the State Historical Society of Iowa, the Herbert Hoover Presidential Library, and the Herbert Hoover National Historic Site.

Nation/World editor  
Marc Morehouse, 3

## U.S., Iraq

By John Daniszewski  
The Associated Press

INCIRLIK AIR BASE, Turkey — Iraqi and U.S. officials agreed Thursday to hold their first talks in northern Iraq, where Saddam Hussein's armies crushed a Kurdish rebellion and sent hundreds of thousands of refugees fleeing.

Turkish authorities, meanwhile, warned that many more Kurdish refugees could die before they moved to new camps inside Iraq that are to be set up and protected by U.S., French and British forces.

U.S. military teams scouted territory Thursday to search for sites for refugee camps, officials in Turkey and at the Pentagon said.

About three to four dozen members of the U.S. military are in Iraq at any given time, Pentagon spokesman Bob Hall said. He said U.S. troops so far have had no face-to-face contact with any Iraqi military during their efforts.

The new commander of the relief effort for Kurdish refugees was to meet Friday in northern Iraq.

## 'Killer bees' trapped main swarm due

By Joel Williams  
The Associated Press

ALAMO, Texas — African honey bees trapped this week in southern Texas moved into the United States far in advance of the main body of the insects known as "killer bees," an official said Thursday.

A six-pound swarm, containing about 5,000 bees, was trapped about 100 miles south of Alamo on Monday. Later in the day and about 100 miles away, a much larger swarm was trapped near Roma, said

## "Mari"

A 1990 documentary  
guerrilla fighter

Directed by Pamela

\*\*Best documentary

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Saturday

10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Sunday

Noon - 5 p.m.

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The Heart of the C  
Downtown Iowa City

Nation/World editor  
Marc Morehouse, 335-5864

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

By John Daniszewski  
The Associated Press

INCIRLIK AIR BASE, Turkey — Iraqi and U.S. officials agreed Thursday to hold their first direct talks in northern Iraq, where Saddam Hussein's armies have crushed Kurdish rebellion and sent hundreds of thousands of refugees fleeing.

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The new commander of the U.S. relief effort for Kurdish refugees was to meet Friday in northern

Iraq with an Iraqi military delegation to discuss ways to avoid any accidental conflicts during the operation, a military spokesman said.

The U.S. commander, Lt. Gen. John Shalikashvili, was to travel from this base in southern Turkey to Zakhu in northern Iraq for the meeting, according to the spokesman, Cmdr. John Woodhouse.

Woodhouse did not disclose the reason for the meeting, but a diplomatic source said earlier that such a meeting would be to help avoid clashes with the Iraqis.

Iraq has been warned not to interfere with efforts to assist and protect the refugees.

The Baghdad government has protested the U.S. plan for the new camps as unnecessary, but Thursday's announcement of the planned talks suggested Iraq was willing to acquiesce.

Iraq also took one more step Thursday toward putting the war behind it. The Iraqi ambassador to the United Nations said Iraq had given the United Nations a detailed list of its chemical and

biological weapons capabilities and nuclear facilities. That was aimed at complying with a stringent U.N. resolution setting down terms for a permanent cease-fire.

Hundreds of thousands of Iraqi Kurds fled into the mountains of northern Iraq after a rebellion in their traditional homeland was crushed by Saddam's forces in the wake of the Persian Gulf war.

At the crude encampments in the rugged terrain along Iraq's borders with Turkey and Iran, up to 1,000 refugees are dying daily of hunger, disease and exposure, aid officials have estimated.

Officials expect that finding sites and building the new refugee centers will take up to 40 more days, and some say even those estimates are too optimistic.

Mahmoud Yildirim, the Turkish commander of the huge ramshackle settlement at Isikveren, estimated that many more people would likely die in that period.

"We are looking at many infections right now," he said Thursday. Yildirim estimated that up to 20



Associated Press  
A Turkish soldier attempts to control Kurdish refugees fighting over food aid delivered by U.S. Marines at the Isikveren refugee camp Wednesday. American troops are helping Turkey.

people are dying each day at the Isikveren camp alone, one of several dozen settlements of refugees. And every day, he said, an average of 10 babies are born in squalid tents on the mountainside.

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

By Joel Williams  
The Associated Press

ALAMO, Texas — Africanized honey bees trapped this week in southern Texas moved into the United States far in advance of the main body of the insects known as "killer bees," an official said Thursday.

A six-pound swarm, containing about 5,000 bees, was trapped five miles south of Alamo on Monday. Later in the day and about 50 miles away, a much larger swarm was trapped near Roma, said Elba

Quintero, coordinator of the Africanized Honey Bee Program for the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The Roma swarm contained up to 50,000 bees. Both swarms were destroyed Monday and scientists confirmed Wednesday they were Africanized bees, Quintero said. The main concentration remains about 75 miles south of the border in the Mexican state of Tamaulipas, she said. Researchers estimate it will take the bees up to a year to reach the United States in force.

The Africanized bees are an aggressive hybrid.

# JCPenney Coupon Sale

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## "María's Story"

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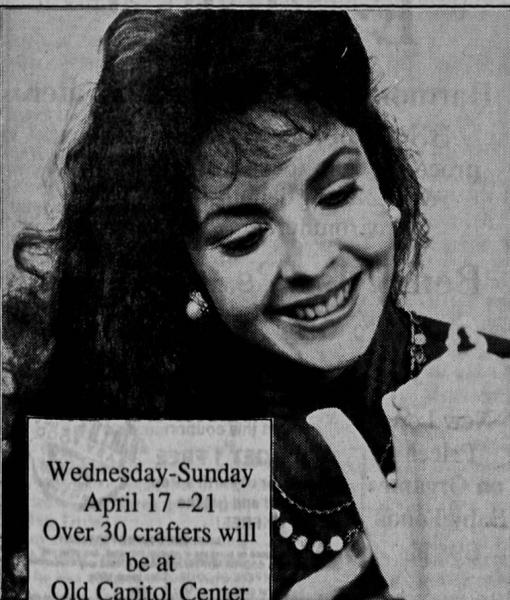
Directed by Pamela Cohen and Monona Wali

\*\*Best documentary by non-Latin American filmmakers at the Cuban Film Festival

After the showing, producer Catherine Ryan will speak about the making of the film.

Friday, April 19, 8 pm  
Lecture Rm. 1, Van Allen

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# Dow Jones breaks magical 3,000 barrier

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

By Stefan Fatsis  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — After toying with the magic number for nine months, the Dow Jones industrial average finally broke the 3,000 barrier.

A cheer went up on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange as the average of 30 big stocks closed above the psychological plateau Wednesday for the first time in the 95-year history of Wall Street's most widely followed indicator.

The rally that pushed the market past 3,000 to 3,004.46 — up 17.58 points from Tuesday — hinged on optimism over lower interest rates and lower inflation.

The market zigzagged today. By midday the Dow average was down about 8 points to the 2,996 level.

Analysts said they expected the market to continue climbing, at least briefly, but cautioned that some investors might sell to capitalize on their gains.

"Certainly this is a big psychological boom in the marketplace," said Manny Geronimos, head of block trading at Shearson Lehman Brothers Inc. "It is a breakthrough, but there's so much supply I see institutions selling into it."

Before Wednesday, the Dow had eclipsed the 3,000 level during five trading sessions but never managed to close above it.

"When it got there it went eyeball to eyeball with this recession and said 'Not yet,'" said Robert Brusca, chief economist at Nikko Securities International Inc. "(Now) there's been a rise in

confidence of a long-term nature." Changes in the economy and investor confidence since the Dow first cracked 3,000 in intraday trading last summer have contributed to a strong market rally that has sent the index climbing 15 percent this year.

Last summer, the economy was weakening, the business environment was poor and uncertainty gripped the financial markets. The rally that had brought the Dow close to 3,000 was viewed as a house of cards.

And it tumbled. The United States became embroiled in the Persian Gulf crisis and some economists declared the country was in a recession. The stock market lost more than 600 points, falling to an October low of 2,365.10.

The market rallied late in 1990, but the mood still was grim — until war broke out and, contrary to conventional wisdom, the stock market took off.

In comparison with last summer, interest rates are lower as the Federal Reserve has eased credit to stimulate the lagging economy. That has made stocks a more attractive investment than government bonds, which pay a fixed rate of interest.

In addition, inflation has shown significant improvement; it is at its lowest rate in 4½ years from January through March.

"This is a totally different ballgame out there now," said Christopher Pedersen, director of trading at Twenty-First Securities Corp.



A trader watches his monitor on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange Wednesday. The Dow Jones industrial average closed for the first time above the 3,000 mark at 3004.46.

# Lucky winners divide spoils in nation's largest lotto jackpot

By Lynn Elber  
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The nation's largest lottery jackpot will be divided up, and up and up. Ten tickets had the winning number for the \$118.8 million jackpot, Lotto officials said Thursday.

In turn, 31 bowling buddies in Northern California who pooled \$310 to buy tickets will split the money even further after beating the 23 million-to-1 odds in Wednesday night's drawing.

"I feel great, but I'm scared," said 75-year-old Frank Britz, a member of the Lariat Bowl group in Red Bluff. "I know so many poor people, and I've been a poor man. I'm afraid that people will be bouncing on me for money."

Bob and Patty Funk each put in \$10 to join the bowling alley lottery pool, which was formed Wednesday by customers and employees. Each pool member would receive \$15,329 yearly.

"Hey, I'm retired and this is going to come in at the right time," said Bob Funk, 63. "We're going to enjoy it; this only happens once in a lifetime."

Each winning ticket is worth nearly \$11.9 million. The \$475,200 annual payment reflects a 20 percent reduction for income tax withholding.

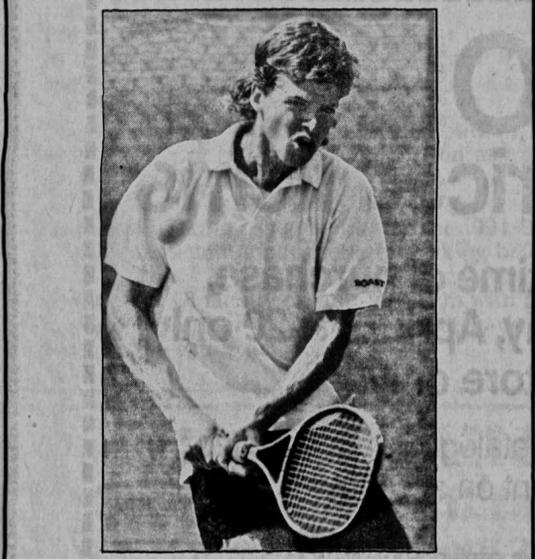


California State Lottery official Jorge Garcia empties the lottery drum of its 53 balls immediately following the largest California lottery drawing ever.

The six winning numbers: 19, 7, 16, 26, 1 and 53. The bonus number was 52.

Officials said 24 tickets in the drawing had five of six numbers plus the bonus number. Each of those tickets was worth \$254,882.

# GAME SET AND MATCH!



Iowa's Greg Hebard

## 1991 Iowa Men's Tennis

Iowa vs. Michigan State	Iowa vs. Michigan
April 19	April 21
1:30 pm	1:30 pm

Catch the Hawkeys in action this weekend when they take on Big Ten Rivals Michigan State and Michigan at the Don Klotz Tennis Courts. Don't miss these exciting matches by Head Coach Steve Houghton's fast-charging Iowa men's tennis team! **FREE ADMISSION** both days!

**FREE TEAM POSTERS** to the first 500 fans in attendance at Sunday's Match versus Michigan.

The meets will be held at the Iowa Recreation Building if rain occurs.

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**Marcus Roberts and Ellis Marsalis**  
Marcus Roberts, pianist for Wynton Marsalis, and Ellis Marsalis, father and teacher to sons Branford and Wynton, are separated by more than three decades and a pair of Steinways, but these two jazz masters make beautiful music together—and they are coming to play! February 9

**Parsons Dance Company**  
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Sun. April 21st  
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presents  
**Carlos Castillo, M.D.**  
Post Doctoral Fellow Dept. of Psychiatry,  
College of Medicine, University of Iowa  
**"Hispanics in Psychiatry:  
Cultural Issues"**  
Saturday, April 20, 1991  
10:00am  
**Big Ten Room**  
**Iowa Memorial Union**  
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# Feds rule in saving

By Marcy Gordon  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A federal judge ruled Thursday that Bush engaged in conflicts of interest as a director of a failed thrift but should be allowed to work at a bank or S&L under certain restrictions.

The order by Timothy J. Gurnea, the Office of Supervision, closely follows December recommendations of an administrative law judge. It comes more than a year of legal battles between federal regulators and president's son.

Bush, who has denied any wrongdoing, declined to comment on the order. But his lawyer, James Land, said he was "not the least surprised" by Ryan's decision. "We disagree with the decision we did with the decision of an administrative law judge," he said in a telephone interview.

The White House also declined comment. Aides referred to president's July statement that he has "great confidence in the city and honor of my son beyond that I say no more." But Barbara Bush said Monday

# Washington rejected; 21

By Roger Nyhus  
The Associated Press

OLYMPIA, Wash. — Nearly 21,000 Washington teachers called for a strike today after the governor rejected pleas for more money to pay for smaller classes and more supplies.

About 21,000 teachers in 31 districts in western Washington, including Seattle and Tacoma, were expected to take part in a walkout. It would be the biggest such strike in the state's history, affecting more than 300,000 students in Washington's 800,000 students. There are about 45,000 teachers statewide.

"There is no solution in sight now," union president Carla Olson said after meeting on Wednesday with Gov. Booth Gardner. "This strike could go on indefinitely."

The governor said, "Dialogue is healthy, but other than exchanging a lot of ideas it didn't get anything. The strike will change the outcome of this (legislative) session as it relates to funding for education."

Howard Coble, executive director of the Washington Association of School Administrators, advised teachers to seek court orders to force the teachers to work. He estimated that half the striking districts had no-strike contracts.

# Infamous F returns to I

By Connie Cass  
The Associated Press

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. — A professor acquitted of murder in a homosexual bondage slaying returned to the classroom Wednesday, students said Thursday.

Robert David Little, chairman of the Indiana State University library science department, found innocent Wednesday after a highly publicized seven-day trial. Little, 53, said he would return to the post he's held since 1971.

"He might sort of become a temptation," said senior Tim Agan, president of the Lambda Grove campus homosexual rights organization. "Students will want to have his class just to take a look at him."

The professor was a little-known figure on the 11,700-student Terre Haute campus before the murder charge, students said.

There are only three undergraduate library science majors at the eight graduate students. The department has three professors including Little.

Many students heard Little's name for the first time in December when he was accused of murdering former friend and housemate to death 23-year-old Steven Agan.

Agan was tied up, tortured and stabbed in December 1982 in a rural area about 40 miles north of Terre Haute, investigators said. The body was slashed open and chest to groin.

Little's housemate of seven years, Larry Eyer, pleaded guilty in December to murdering Agan. He testified last week that Agan was killed as part of a bondage pact that Little directed and participated in for a sexual thrill.

Eyer is on death row in Illinois for the Chicago dismemberment murder of a male prostitute. He has been named in court documents as a suspect in more than 20 slayings in Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky and Wisconsin in the early 1980s. Little, who was living with

# Feds rule Bush's son guilty in savings and loan failure

By Marcy Gordon  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A federal regulator ruled Thursday that Neil Bush engaged in conflicts of interest as a director of a failed Colorado thrift but should be allowed to work at a bank or S&L under certain restrictions.

The order by Timothy Ryan, director of the Office of Thrift Supervision, closely follows the December recommendations of an administrative law judge. It capped more than a year of legal haggling between federal regulators and the president's son.

Bush, who has denied any wrongdoing, declined to comment on the order. But his lawyer, James Nesland, said he was "not the least bit surprised" by Ryan's decision.

"We disagree with the decision as we did with the decision of the administrative law judge," he said in a telephone interview.

The White House also declined comment. Aides referred to the president's July statements, "I have great confidence in the integrity and honor of my son and beyond that I say no more."

But Barbara Bush said Monday

that her 36-year-old son was being "persecuted" by the regulators. "He's done nothing wrong," she told reporters.

On Capitol Hill, two Democratic members of the House Banking Committee criticized Ryan's order, saying it was too lenient.

"Bush has been ordered to do nothing more than obey the law," said Rep. Joseph Kennedy, D-Mass. "This is a slap on the wrist with a velvet hammer. It seems to me that at the very least, Mr. Bush should have been ordered to pay restitution."

Rep. Bruce Vento, D-Minn., said the decision sends a message that "there's a lot of barking at the national level, but there's very little bite in terms of reality of the effect."

Ryan ordered that Bush refrain from any conflicts of interest if he again becomes a director of a savings institution. He could have barred Bush from the banking and savings industry, but opted for the milder sanction of allowing him to take such a job under certain conditions.

Neil Bush recently left his second oil company in Denver and is looking for a new job in Texas.

Ryan's order said Bush "engaged in unsafe or unsound practices and breaches of his duties involving multiple conflicts of interest" when he was a director of the failed Silverado Banking, Savings and Loan Association of Denver.

Silverado's December 1988 collapse is expected to cost taxpayers \$1 billion.

The order requires Bush to: ■ Get advice from an attorney on his responsibilities and on potential conflicts of interest if he takes another job as an S&L director.

■ Abstain from voting on any proposal in which he has a personal interest or from which he could benefit directly or indirectly.

■ Make a full disclosure of his financial situation and business interests to regulators at least once a year.

Regulators could request a contempt citation in federal court against Bush if they believe he has failed to comply with the order.

Bush can appeal Ryan's order to a federal court in either Washington or Denver.

The president's son also faces a \$200 million negligence lawsuit filed against him and other former Silverado directors.



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# Washington teachers' pleas rejected; 21,000 plan strike

By Roger Nyhus  
The Associated Press

OLYMPIA, Wash. — Nearly half of Washington's teachers called a strike for today after the governor rejected pleas for more money, smaller classes and more supplies.

About 21,000 teachers in 36 districts in western Washington, including Seattle and Tacoma, were expected to take part in the walkout. It would be the biggest such strike in the state's history, affecting more than 300,000 of Washington's 800,000 students. There are about 45,000 teachers statewide.

"There is no solution in sight right now," union president Carla Nuxoll said after meeting on Wednesday with Gov. Booth Gardner. "This strike could go on indefinitely."

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Howard Coble, executive director of the Washington Association of School Administrators, advised districts to seek court orders to force the teachers to work. He estimated half the striking districts have no-strike contracts.

"It's essentially illegal action to shut down schools," Coble said.

To help parents cope with the walkout, Seattle planned to turn 25 community centers into day-care programs. Child-care officials elsewhere said they would offer expanded services.

On Wednesday, a six-member, bipartisan team of lawmakers continued negotiations on a state budget for the two years beginning July 1.

The Senate version would spend \$7.1 billion on education or \$564 million more than current levels. The House proposal contains a \$419 million increase.

The teachers' union wants a raise of at least 10 percent over two years. The House and Senate propose 7.5 percent increases for veteran teachers or 8.2 percent overall if higher increases for beginners are taken into account.

A study released in February showed Washington teachers ranked 12th in the nation in pay when all forms of compensation are considered. The average salary was \$44,300, which included benefits and pay for extra responsibilities.

"Pay is one small part of this. The big issue is the chronic underfunding. It's class size; it's lack of textbooks and supplies," Nuxoll said.

# Infamous Professor Little returns to Indiana campus

By Connie Cass  
The Associated Press

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. — A professor acquitted of murder in a grisly homosexual bondage slaying may become a campus celebrity if he returns to the classroom as planned, students said Thursday.

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Agan was tied up, tortured and stabbed in December 1982 in a rural area about 40 miles north of Terre Haute, investigators said. The body was slashed open from chest to groin.

Little's housemate of seven years, Larry Eyer, pleaded guilty last December to murdering Agan. He testified last week that Agan was killed as part of a bondage scene that Little directed and photographed for a sexual thrill.

Eyer is on death row in Illinois for the Chicago dismemberment murder of a male prostitute. He has been named in court documents as a suspect in more than 20 slayings in Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky and Wisconsin in the early 1980s.

"He might sort of become a tourist attraction. Students will want to take his class just to take a look at him."

Tim Graf  
Lambda Group

at the time, denied knowledge of any murders.

Little was arrested Dec. 18 and jailed without bond. He was suspended from the university, then allowed to take unpaid leave.

After the verdict was returned, a grinning Little said he was too relieved by the verdict to worry about whether the trial had injured his reputation.

"I haven't even had time to think about it," Little said. He could not be reached for comment Thursday.

Little is protected by tenure, said Martin Blake, director of public information.

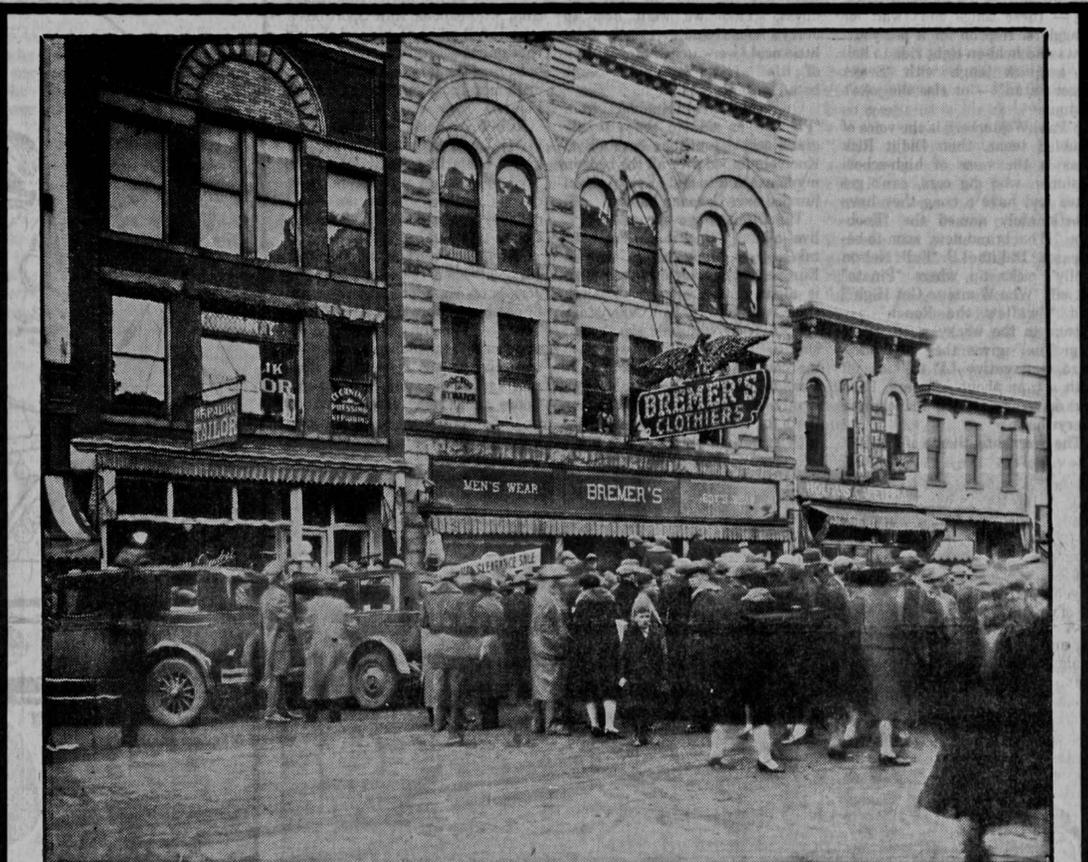
His status will be reviewed by President Richard Landini, who will make a recommendation to the board of trustees, Blank said. The next board meeting is May 10.

History Professor Richard Clouse, a former president of the faculty senate, said he supported Little's right to return but believed it might be difficult.

"I think it would be highly embarrassing to come back to the campus now," Clouse said. "If I were him, I would go elsewhere."

The acting chairman of the library science department, Choog Han Kim, declined comment.

During the trial, Little's defense attorneys acknowledged that he was a homosexual and urged jurors not to be prejudiced by that. Graf said Little was more likely to be viewed as a curiosity on the campus best known for another local celebrity — Larry Bird.



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## Didjits put priorities on display

By John Kenyon  
The Daily Iowan

Chicks, cars and weed — need there be anything else in life? Not if you're in the Didjits, where high-octane punk is the norm and convention can kiss off.

The Didjits are loud, fast, in-your-face, screeching, searing, adolescent, kick-axe guitar, shock-billy hardcore — with hooks. The appeal is obvious, and throngs of Didjitized youth may be joined Saturday at Gabe's Oasis, 330 E. Washington St., where the gearhead freaks from Champaign, Ill., will headline a monstrous triple bill.

## Bands

There is seemingly little to a Didjits song on the surface. This can be deceptive, with their last LP, "Hornet Pinata" as proof positive. Kick any song off with a 10-cats-yelping guitar lick that sticks in an already fried brain, add schoolboy goofball lyrics and plenty of attitude, and mix well. Pick up the speed a couple notches, too — these songs don't wait for stragglers. Hop on for a pee-your-pants and hold-on-tight ride to hell for a quick laugh with "Sweet Sweet Satan" — or else the joke's on you.

If Paul Westerberg is the voice of troubled teens, then Didjits Rick Sims is the voice of high-school freshmen who dig cars, can't get dates and have a bong they have affectionately named the "Doobtube." The brand-new, soon-to-be-released Didjits LP "Full Nelson Reilly" picks up where "Pinata" left off. "Who Wants to Get High?" and "Swallow the Roach" are peacocks in the wacky weed, while "Top Fuel" gives the band their third consecutive LP to kick off with a tune about fast cars. Loud and fast rules, and the chicks are everywhere.

The overriding theme of the Did-



Touch and Go Records  
The Didjits — Brad Sims, Rick Sims and Joe Evans — will play tomorrow night at Gabe's Oasis, 330 E. Washington St.

jit's music is humor, but unlike the average joke band they have the chops to back it up. As a cute ditty about The Killer, "Jerry Lee" (from their first album, "Fizjob") would be nothing more than that in anyone else's hands — but Sims' punkabilly guitar keeps the song from slipping into the bad joke abyss. "Then we went over to Jerry's house / and everybody did a little acid / we watched him kill one of his wives / we didn't care because we were so high."

Or take "Evel Kneivel" from "Pinata," an ode to the ultimate grade school lunchbox hero: "Evel Kneivel jumped over all the beds in my house end to end / Evel Kneivel jumped over Caesar's Palace."

The Didjits have just released a live album, "Backstage Passout," taken from their recent tour of Europe. The magic in those grooves is alone reason enough to check them out Saturday. The onstage banter from Sims is sweet and subtle. "This next one goes out to me 'cause I'm so f-kin' cool," yells Sims between songs. Later, tongue firmly in cheek, he derides the Brits for not experiencing the pain of Vietnam after the band plays

"Plate in My Head (From Vietnam)." No, he's not afraid of offending anyone (à la the Meatmen), but it will be a nice change from the "I'm the rock star, you're the audience" relationship most bands to come through Iowa City establish.

Second on the bill is Rifle Sport from Minneapolis. Rifle Sport has a sound full of guitars and heavy rhythm, the latter provided by the battery of the late Breaking Circus, drummer Todd Trainer and bassist Flour.

Rifle Sport released a live album in '89 that is advertisement enough to see them live. Their latest LP, "Primo," is more of the same, with choppy guitar, Biafra-like vocal delivery and a powerful backbeat. Go see this band.

As if that weren't enough, Railroad Jerk will open the show. Railroad Jerk is on Matador Records; so are Superchunk, the Dust Devils and Teenage Fanclub. If their label-mates are any indication of what one could expect from them, Railroad Jerk is probably a great band. Come early, stay late — Gabe's finally offers a triple bill, super-human rock extravaganza.



The Associated Press  
The Rolling Stones — Bill Wyman, Charlie Watts, Mick Jagger, Keith Richards and Ron Wood — in 1989. The band recently released its fifth live album, "Flashpoint," taken from its "Steel Wheels" tour.

## Rolling Stones ponder future

By Larry McShane  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — What is it that keeps the Rolling Stones going? Keith Richards doesn't know, but he thinks the late Rod Serling might.

"It's kind of mysterious, and probably has to stay that way. Kind of 'Twilight Zone.' It's one of the hardest things to keep," says Richards, the guitar-playing half of the Glimmer Twins.

"You can get together the best musicians for their instruments, but it's not necessarily a good band. Somehow, I think it's a mysterious thing, a good band."

Richards, based on the massive 18-month "Steel Wheels" tour, is convinced that the Stones — 28 years and "millions of changes" later — are a great band. Not that he ever doubted it.

"The boys are still rockin'. For me, it was great, because I knew they had it in 'em. And I know there's more, and I'm gonna wring it out of 'em," said Richards in an interview promoting the Stones' fifth live album, "Flashpoint."

While Keith was surprised at how good the new record sounded, he's not a big fan of live albums. "A lot of the material is the same as on most of the others. What do you call it? 'The Best Versions Yet?' Live albums have always been kind of weird to me," said the guitarist.

Not surprisingly, Mick Jagger — Richards' verbal sparring partner through the late '80s — disagrees.

"It shows where the band was at live. Records are very much an artificial medium in a lot of ways. ... They're just so tied up with technology, and they always have been. They don't sound like a band playing in a club," said Jagger, in a telephone interview from Atlanta.

What's Jagger doing in Georgia? "Acting, dah-ling," he vamped. Specifically, Mick is playing a villain in the film "Free Jack," a futuristic adventure starring Emilio Estevez and Anthony Hopkins.

Back to music. Jagger and Richards agreed "Flashpoint" is no farewell from live performances by the Stones. "No, not really," Jagger said. "A live album is always a bit in the cards every time we do a big tour."

Everyone in the band is getting along well these days. All five — Jagger, Richards, drummer Charlie Watts, bassist Bill Wyman and guitarist Ron Wood — showed up at various times during the mixing of "Flashpoint." And don't read anything into Wyman's absence from the video for their current single, "High Wire."

Wyman wouldn't come to the video shoot in Brooklyn because of a fear of flying.

"Really, that's what he told me," Jagger said, laughing. "He was in a terrible state on the tour, driving around Europe. It's strange, because he never had anything like it before."

Jagger also said Wyman's 594-page book on the band, "Stone Alone," didn't make it to his

required reading list. "I read little bits in the papers, Rolling Stone magazine. I must say I couldn't read the whole book. It's too big. Let's hope that a decent interval is allowed to pass before the next one, give people a bit of time to digest the first," Jagger said.

The Stones, for the first time, included a pair of studio cuts on a live album. In addition to "High Wire," a rocking indictment of arms dealers recorded as the gulf war broke out, there's the funky "Sex Drive."

"It's our little hats off to James Brown. It's a tip of the hat to James, especially since he's out of jail, a little celebration of that," said Richards.

"Flashpoint" also includes Eric Clapton playing with the band on "Little Red Rooster."

"We go back a long way, but he'd never actually appeared with us on a record," explained Jagger. "We did a great version of 'Brown Sugar' in the studio with Eric a long, long time ago."

The Stones plan on taking 1991 off as a band, although Richards said he plans to reorganize his X-pensive Winos group and do another solo record. The Stones are also working on getting a new record deal; beyond that, Jagger is tight-lipped: "I'm better off keeping my mouth shut."

Richards — surprise — is not. "I wouldn't be surprised at getting a new Stones record at least next year, and when there's a record, we'll probably be on the road, too."

## POM PON TRYOUTS

The University of Iowa Men's Athletic Department will be holding tryouts for any interested students who would like to be on the 1991-1992 Iowa Pom Pon Squad.

Dates: Sunday, April 21, 1991 Clinic - Carver  
Monday, April 22, 1991 Clinic - Carver  
Tuesday, April 23, 1991 Preliminary Tryouts - Carver  
Thursday, April 25, 1991 Clinic - Carver

Time: 7:00pm-10:00pm

Sunday, April 28, 1991 9-11 am; Finals 6-10 pm  
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Carol Bly, left, and Gish Jen

## Novelists tonight at

The Daily Iowan

Novelists Gish Jen and Carol Bly will read from their work to be published at 8 at Prairie Lights Books, 800 Duquesne St. The reading, sponsored by the UI Writers' Workshop, is free and open to the public. It will be broadcast live on WSU 910.

Jen will read from her first novel, "Typical American," the story of three Chinese immigrants and their fortunes in America, and Bly will read from her new book of short stories, "The Tomcat's Wail." Publishers Weekly has written about "Typical American": "A wry, compassionate voice and distinctive sensibility animate this accomplished first novel. ... Jen presents herself a virtuoso raconteur of Chinese-American experience." Jen was born in 1955 in New York. She attended Harvard University and holds an M.F.A. from the Iowa Writers' Workshop. Before becoming a writer, she attended Stanford Business School and taught English in China to coal-mining engineers. Her short fiction has appeared in "The Best American Short Stories 1988," "The



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Schedule of Events

Friday, April 19, 1991

CAFE CONCIERTO—7:00 pm (

Saturday, April 20, 1991

RIVERRUN EARLY PACKET PICK-UP

HONORS AWARD CEREMONY

BATTLE OF THE BANDS (Hubbard

ROUND 1—11:00 am—2:00 pm

ROUND 2—2:00 pm—5:00 pm

Final Round—5:00 pm—8:00 pm

Voices of Soul Spring Gospel

Sunday, April 21, 1991

Riverrun

PACKET PICK-UP—5:30 am—7:00 am

OPENING CEREMONIES—7:00 am

ONE-MILE FUN RUN STARTS—7:00 am

FITNESS FAIR—8:00 am—12:00 pm

5K WALK, 5K and 10K RUN, V (Jefferson St. & Madison Ave.)

AWARDS CEREMONY—11:00 am

EARTH WEEK CONCERT—12:00 pm

CITY PARK and RIVERSIDE CLUB

HOVERBALL TOURNAMENT/D (Hubbard Park/Rain location, Halsey Gy

BLACK AWARDS RECEPTION—6:00 pm—8:00 pm

SCUBA CLUB—6:00 pm—8:00 pm

For more information or special

**Praised - and condemned - film is shown**

By Kimberly Chun  
The Daily Iowan

Sometimes, just for a nanosecond, I worry about myself — then I get a grip on a pair of butt-less leather chaps and tell myself I'm fine, that it's the nation's curdling collective cultural unconscious that's seriously damaged. Pardon my libido, but whatever has elicited such a furor toward the NEA in regard to Todd Haynes' award-winning (and NEA-funded) film "Poison" is lost on me.

"Poison," showing in its Midwestern premiere at the Bijou this weekend, is in fact far from gratuitously "lascivious." Swathed with possible danger and the threatening overflow of bodily fluids, sex and love are seen as ambiguous pleasures at best. Yet even if they lie beyond the complete control of the participants,



Larry Maxwell and Susan Gayle Norman appear in "Poison," showing in its Midwestern premiere this weekend at the Bijou.

**At the Bijou**

the viewer leaves with a sense of understanding. Though controlled in his formal experiments, Haynes (who also made the controversial Karen Carpenter/ emaciated Barbie Doll animation flick "Superstar") transfers to the viewer an understanding of transgression that isn't so much cerebral as intuitive.

Using quotes from Jean Genet's "Miracle of the Rose," "Our Lady of the Flowers" and "Thief's Journal" as thematic guides, Haynes intercuts three stories of transcendent transgression, pain-mingled pleasure and societal / Sadean punishment.

The first story, "Hero," filmed in the mode of "60 Minutes" / "America's Most Wanted," details the small-town reactions to a young boy who kills his father. The second, a sci-fi melodrama titled "Horror," is shot in B-movie shadow with low-ent

expressionism and comes complete with "bad acting"; it depicts a scientist (Larry Maxwell) who distills the sex drive, accidentally swigs it and becomes the "Leper Sex Killer," a walking AIDS metaphor. The third installment, "Homo," is a tightly wound, acutely Genet-like tale of the love affair between a prisoner (Scott Renderer) and a new inmate. Within this story, in contrast to the prison environment, are tableaux of the prisoner's early erotic memories (complete with boys frolicking through blossoms and trimmed grass).

As the editing knits together images, dialogue and narrative lines (a boy says "He made me," while the following scene replies with an image of a scar), various themes emerge. All three protagonists attempt to "make" themselves, in spite of the pain involved in any birth, and the hunger that

both fuels and detracts from the process. As the prisoner Bolton declares, "Embracing the prison life, I could reject the world that has rejected me," so the young boy murders to enact his own fictional story.

Perhaps it bugs some politicians that a film may brim with subversive tension and address AIDS, while simultaneously waxing lushly in favor of sensuality and homoeroticism. "Poison," simply by being thought-provoking, sours Jesse Helms' milk of middling-class mores. I've heard plenty of hype about how shocking the final sequences of the film are, and while they possibly might be so for folks for whom "mandate" is just a big word Reagan flung around the TV room, I just can't see the fuss and bother.

I certainly wouldn't call the all-male sex scenes pornographic; in

fact I'm hard pressed to recall even frontal nudity. The last metaphorically orgasmic act in the film has been compared to the child torture and excrement-eating of Pasolini's "Salò"; it sent members of the audience at this year's Sundance Film Festival reeling toward their vomit buckets (the film won the festival's Best Drama prize nevertheless). Not to be a jaded braggart, but I believe spittal to be only right and natural, a healthy bodily function. Hygiene concerns aside, I'm sure anyone who's staggered through junior high and spat, or been spat upon, from second-floor balconies while waiting between Health and Social Studies can relate to Haynes' altered environment.

"Poison" will be shown at the Bijou Friday at 7 p.m., Saturday at 5:30 and 9:45 p.m., and Sunday at 5:30 and 7 p.m.



Carol Bly, left, and Gish Jen

**Novelists Jen, Bly read tonight at Prairie Lights**

The Daily Iowan

Novelists Gish Jen and Carol Bly will read from their work tonight at 8 at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St. The reading, sponsored by the UI Writers Workshop, is free and open to the public. It will be broadcast live on WSUI AM 910.

Jen will read from her first novel, "Typical American," the story of three Chinese immigrants and their fortunes in America, and Bly will read from her new book of short stories, "The Tomcat's Wife."

"Publishers Weekly" has written of "Typical American": "A wry but compassionate voice and distinctive sensibility animate this accomplished first novel. . . . Jen proves herself a virtuoso raconteur of the Chinese-American experience."

Jen was born in 1955 in New York. She attended Harvard University and holds an M.F.A. from the UI Writers Workshop. Before becoming a writer, she attended Stanford Business School and taught English in China to coal-mining engineers. Her short fiction has appeared in "The Best American Short Stories 1988," "The New

Generation," "New World of Literature" and other anthologies, and magazines including *The Atlantic Monthly*, *The New Yorker*, *The Yale Review* and *The Iowa Review*. She teaches at the University of Massachusetts-Boston.

Bly's 1981 collection of essays, "Letters From the Country," was highly acclaimed as an accurate and sympathetic portrait of contemporary rural America. The stories in "The Tomcat's Wife" have been described as the fictional counterparts of the earlier book; it depicts rural Minnesota characters comfortable with small-town life but "trying to work in a little taste, aspiration and beauty against the odds."

Patricia Hempel has written of "The Tomcat's Wife": "Carol Bly has done it again — slyly settled her fiction in the Minnesota flyover and then transformed the landscape into the common ground (or is it the battlefield?) of American life and values."

Bly, a St. Paul native, has written another book of short stories and several works of non-fiction. She frequently lectures on literature and creative writing.

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**RIVERFEST 1991**

**Schedule of Events**

**Friday, April 19, 1991**

CAFE CONCIERTO—7:00 pm (Wheelroom, IMU)

**Saturday, April 20, 1991**

RIVERRUN EARLY PACKET PICK-UP—8:00 am—5:00 pm (Terrace Lobby, IMU)

HONORS AWARD CEREMONY—2:00—4:00 pm (Triangle Ballroom, IMU)

BATTLE OF THE BANDS (Hubbard Park/Rain Location—Wheelroom, IMU)

ROUND 1—11:00 am—2:00 pm

Round 2—2:00 pm—5:00 pm

Final Round—5:00 pm—8:00 pm

Voices of Soul Spring Gospel Concert—7:30 pm (Clapp Recital Hall)

**Sunday, April 21, 1991**

Riverrun

PACKET PICK-UP—5:30 am—7:45 am (Main Lounge, IMU)

OPENING CEREMONIES—7:00 am (at start line on IMU Terrace)

ONE-MILE FUN RUN STARTS—7:30 am (Jefferson St. & Madison Ave.)

FITNESS FAIR—8:00 am—12:00 pm (Main Lounge, IMU)

5K WALK, 5K AND 10K RUN, WHEELCHAIR EVENTS—8:15 am (Jefferson St. & Madison Ave.)

AWARDS CEREMONY—11:00 am (Main Lounge, IMU)

EARTH WEEK CONCERT—12:00 pm (City Park)

CITY PARK AND RIVERSIDE CLEAN-UP—2:00 pm—4:00 pm (City Park)

HOOVERBALL TOURNAMENT/DEMONSTRATION—2:00 pm—6:00 pm (Hubbard Park/Rain location, Halsey Gymnasium)

BLACK AWARDS RECEPTION—3:00 pm—5 pm (Triangle Ballroom, IMU)

SCUBA CLUB—6:00 pm—8:00 pm (Field House Pool)

For more information or special assistance call the Riverfest Office at 335-3273.

**Dear University Staff, Faculty, and Students:**

The University of Iowa Office of Affirmative Action has drafted interim procedures for reporting and handling sexual harassment complaints. While we applaud these efforts, several organizations on campus, such as the Staff Council, the Faculty Council, the Council on the Status of Women, and the Faculty Welfare Committee have reviewed the procedures and raised a number of concerns. We urge the university community to read the policy and procedures (available from the Office of Affirmative Action) and direct your comments to the director, Susan Mask, by May 1st. Some of the major concerns are summarized below:

1. Persons authorized to receive complaints are defined so broadly as to include most university administrators, supervisors, and faculty. There is no provision for training for these individuals.
2. The policy and procedures note that sexual harassment is "reprehensible and absolutely will not be tolerated;" however, there is no mention of what actions could be taken if an individual is found guilty of sexual harassment.
3. The decision to take formal action can be made only by one of three administrators: the Vice President for Finance, the Dean of Students, or the Vice President for Academic Affairs. All decision-making power is reduced to one individual.
4. The procedures have no provision for standardized record-keeping, follow-up of complaints, or aggregate reporting to the university community.
5. The procedures do not clearly state that individuals have the right to go outside of the university to file a complaint.

The Jean Jew Justice Committee recommends that the following revisions be considered.

1. Require training for all persons authorized to receive complaints.
2. Narrow the range of persons authorized to receive complaints.
3. Consider forming a judicial panel whose only purpose would be to investigate sexual harassment complaints.
4. Specify the possible range of actions to be taken if a person is found guilty of sexual harassment.
5. Allow a judicial panel, rather than one administrator, to make decisions regarding formal action, including sanctions.
6. Develop a system for recording and reporting information in a confidential manner which would be available to the university community in an annual report.
7. Outline procedures for follow-up of resolved cases, i.e., monitoring potential retribution toward complainants, witnesses, etc.
8. Clearly state all the options, internal and external, for filing complaints.

**The Jean Jew Justice Committee**

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CLOSING THE RESIDENCE HALLS

Good business?

Educational institutions are supposed to grow, becoming more powerful and influential. But the UI seems to be shrinking at the speed of light. On Wednesday, the Iowa Board of Regents approved a package of proposals that will significantly affect the UI's housing policies and tuition fees for the academic year 1991-1992.

The closings of Daum Residence Hall and Currier Food Service are perhaps the most controversial of all the decisions made at the regents meeting. The decline in enrollment, which apparently will continue next year, and the increase of the university's space needs were cited as the major reasons for the measure. The question is: Why close one of the school's most popular residence halls? Daum is one of the cleanest, most modern and most comfortable of all the UI's residence halls, and its location is ideal for quick access to all classes.

Certainly, from the students' point of view, older residence halls such as Hillcrest or Quadrangle are better candidates for closure. But it seems that university officials are given priority over the students, and they will enjoy all of Daum's advantages. UI officials say they were forced to choose Daum because it is the most expensive hall to repair per square foot. Its closure, coupled with the elimination of Currier Food Service, will render the most savings. But it makes little sense given student needs.

Additionally, the regents approved a 7.7 percent increase in housing rates. Raising costs when demand for on-campus housing is down is less than effective in encouraging students to remain in the residence halls.

Among the regents' suggestions rejected by the UI was the implementation of a policy requiring freshmen and sophomores to live in the residence halls. It is true that the UI must find ways to encourage students to live on campus, but such a requirement would be fiercely opposed by students. Additionally, such a requirement would likely deter prospective students from enrolling at the UI in the first place. Besides, incoming and foreign students are always in a much more urgent need of housing than a student that has already been in Iowa City for one or two semesters.

Although the Iowa City off-campus housing market seems capable of fulfilling the demand for housing once Daum closes, the already tight competition for apartments will surely worsen next year and, as a result, rent for off-campus housing will likely rise, putting even more of a strain on students already burdened with rising fees.

The UI has been less than successful recently with some of its more industrious business decisions, such as the expensive new parking ramp just north of the Chemistry-Botany Building that is almost always empty (probably because students have no access to it), and the multimillion-dollar laser facility that will now sit half empty. At a time when enrollment, and subsequently tuition dollars, are declining, the UI's efforts should be directed at encouraging students to enter the university and remain in the residence halls. Raising residence hall fees and closing more popular dormitories is the wrong way to go about it.

Fernando Pizarro  
Editorial Writer

Opinions expressed on the Viewpoints page of The Daily Iowan are those of the signed author. The Daily Iowan, as a non-profit corporation, does not express opinions on these matters.

Points of light hit upon a Kurd plan

This is an unofficial transcript of a meeting that may or may not have occurred, as obtained from a highly unreliable source. But who knows?

"Is everyone here?"  
"Yes, Mr. President."  
"Then let's get started. Has that poll on the Kurds thing been completed?"

"Yes. And the results are quite encouraging. When asked if they knew the difference between a Kurd and a turnip, 28 percent responded that a Kurd is a form of cottage cheese, 12 percent said that it was a leafy vegetable that tastes bitter, and 9 percent said it was human waste and they slapped the face of the pollster."

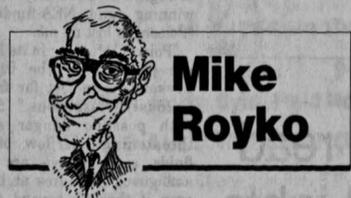
"Good. What about the next question?"  
"When asked the question, would they be willing to see American boys fight and die in defense of a form of cottage cheese, a leafy vegetable or human waste, 98 percent responded: 'Absolutely not.' Two percent said we should fight only if this nation is invaded by a leafy vegetable."

"Very good. What else?"  
"Next they were asked this question: 'Now that this nation has achieved a swift and stunning and glorious victory over the Butcher of Baghdad, ridding us of the Vietnam Syndrome and making us walk tall, should we bring our boys home in time for them to enjoy the new baseball season and see their wives, children and other loved ones, or should we blindly and recklessly let these fine young Americans become bogged down in a deadly and dangerous quagmire that is not in our national interest and really none of our business and will hit every taxpayer in the pocketbook and just provide Peter Arnett another opportunity to consort with the enemy and showboat on CNN?'"

"Sweet question. What were the results?"  
"Ninety-eight percent of those polled said absolutely not. The other 2 percent said they'd

have to check their horoscopes."  
"Well, then we still appear to be in good shape on the public opinion thing."  
"Not entirely, sir. Another poll has just shown that 51 percent have seen footage of dead, injured or freezing Kurdish children on television."

"That darned CNN thing."  
"And those of those who have seen this footage, 3 percent thought it was a horror flick, but 48 percent are shocked, appalled and sympathetic."



Mike Royko

"That darned sympathy thing."  
"And most of the 48 percent believe we should do something to help."

"That darned help thing. Well, does anyone have any ideas?"  
"Well, sir, I think we must be firm and stay the course."

"Yes, the stay-the-course thing. Darn good idea. Any course in mind?"  
"We still have a full schedule of 1,268 airport troop welcomings."

"Is that all?"  
"I suppose we could cut each returning troop in half and that would double it to 2,536 airport troop welcomings."

"The double-the-welcomings thing. I'll sign on to that. Anything else?"  
"We have more baseball openers. As an old light-hitting but slick fielding first baseman at Yale, you know that half the major league

teams open on the road. So half the teams still haven't had their home openers yet. That gives us about a dozen more festive salute-the-troops and have-a-reservist-in-uniform-throw-out-the-first-ball opportunities. In major TV markets, I might add."  
"The major markets thing. Gosh darn good idea."

"And here is a list of the cities, towns, villages and rural hamlets in which parades are being planned between now and July 4. As you can see, the communities range from border to border, coast to coast. I have them listed from A to Z."

"The A to Z thing. Good. I see under Z that they're even having a parade for a hometown boy in little Zaboola, Miss. Was he decorated?"  
"Actually, he wasn't over there. But he's being released from a stockade, where he served 60 days for pinching an officer's wife."

"Fine. Even those who pinch and wait also serve. Well, if that's the end of the agenda thing, I have a photo opportunity scheduled."

"Uh, Mr. President, we still haven't decided what we're going to do to help the Kurds."  
"Ah, yes, the help-the-Kurds thing. Any ideas on that?"

"Yes sir. As you know, they are very hungry and cold, so I think we should drop blankets and other supplies for them. We can call it Operation Provide Comfort."

"Operation Provide Comfort. Darn good. OK, I'll sign on to that."

"Then we'll get right on it."  
"Oh, one more thing."  
"Yes sir?"

"When we make the drops, warn the Kurds to get out of the way. I don't want any big bundles of blankets landing on their heads. No more of that collateral damage thing."

Mike Royko's syndicated column appears Fridays on the Viewpoints page. (c) 1991 by the Chicago Tribune.



Time to give recognition to the UI's academic successes

Included in today's Daily Iowan is a special supplement devoted to recognizing the academic accomplishments of outstanding undergraduates at the UI. The list is impressively long, and the achievements of these students, both in and out of the classroom, are equally impressive. What is striking about the students who have been singled out for recognition this week is that in addition to being top scholars in the classroom, many of these students find time to participate in research outside of the classroom, to work up to 20 hours a week to pay their tuition and other university-related expenses and

Sandra Barkan  
Honors

to participate as leaders in extra-curricular activities both within the university and in the larger community. The Collegiate Scholars, all of whom have at least a 3.7 GPA and many with better than a 4.0 GPA, include, for example, the editorial page editor of The Daily Iowan (Michael Lorenger), the coordinator of the Iowa City Coalition on Hunger and co-president of Phi Beta Kappa (Cynthia Audelo), a member of the UI touring dance company (Chalie Livingston), the executive director of the Riverfest Commission (Christopher McCullough), a student alumni ambassador and orientation student adviser (Natalie Neill), a member of the Bijou film board (Paul Young), a section cellist with the Cedar Rapids Symphony (Margot Wickman) and the co-captain of the UI cross country team (David Brown). This list is far from exhaustive; it is meant merely to suggest the range and depth of the contributions of our top students to the community.

Many of the students recognized this week have been heavily involved in research experiences, have presented papers at national research conferences, have published papers and have won important merit based on national awards.

Many of the students recognized this week have also been heavily involved in research experiences, have presented papers at national research conferences, have published papers, have won important awards which put the UI on the "academic map." Darin Nelson, who will graduate with honors in all three of his majors — microbiology, biochemistry and philosophy — has just on one of the very prestigious National Science Foundation Graduate Scholarships and also a Howard Hughes Doctoral Fellowship in Biological Sciences, awarded to only 60 students nationally. Rachel Akenson was the winner of the equally prestigious national science award, the Goldwater Scholarship. Carolyn Jacobson, who has presented a paper at the National Undergraduate Literature Conference, and Ginger Lorentson have both won Younger Scholar Grants from the National Endowment for the Humanities. Jennifer Messenger has won important national journalism

awards including the Mary A. Gardner Scholarship and the Gannet Foundation Scholarship. Mark Janes, a psychology major, has attended five research conferences as a result of his undergraduate research experiences, has presented several papers and contributed to an article to be published. Shauna Russell has presented posters at two major psychology conferences and has co-authored an article. John Engel, a research assistant in the Iowa Social Science Institute, is one of several outstanding UI students who have presented papers at the National Undergraduate Research Conference. Again, this list of awards and research success of Collegiate Scholars is far from complete and is meant only to suggest the many ways in which UI students are regularly recognized at the national level for their academic achievements.

It is exciting that we get to recognize outstanding students once a year. It is unfortunate that the recognition is generally limited to once a year and that so little is known on campus about the academic accomplishments of our undergraduates, such as their contributions to research at the UI. Of the students mentioned above, I believe I am right in noting that only two have ever had feature articles written about them in The Daily Iowan: Ginger Lorentson, a member of the Women's Intercollegiate Volleyball Team, and David Brown, a member of the cross-country and track teams. Yet it is likely that all of the Collegiate Scholars will go on to successful careers, will become alumni who, by their own success, will bring recognition to the university. There is something wrong when in an academic community we follow in minute detail the activities of athletes and watch their recruitment to professional teams with great interest, but give relatively little public attention

to academic stars and to their active "recruitment" to graduate and professional programs at major universities and to the financial awards they receive from these universities.

The students being recognized this week have, for the most part, taken full advantage of everything that this university offers both in and out of the classroom. Unlike, I fear, far too many of our students, they have attended lectures by visitors to the university and performances at Hancher; they have taken

There is something wrong when these students get so little public recognition.

advantage of the diverse research facilities on campus and the opportunity to get to know the faculty. They have come to the UI for a complete educational experience, and they have fully exploited what this university can offer them. There is something wrong when these students get so little public recognition, not only because they deserve to be recognized publicly, but also because they are excellent role models for other students.

There is also something wrong when the superb faculty who contribute so much to the academic success of our students, who are so willing to work individually with students on research projects and other academic endeavors, get so little public recognition. To take but one example, I have not seen any newspaper articles recently about Assistant Professor Rita Casey of the psychology department, though Collegiate Scholar Stephanie Reiter, and the winner and two of the three finalists for the James D. Robertson

Scholarship for a Junior in the Social Sciences — Kasi Shogren, David Witherington and Rebecca Witherington — have all worked in her laboratory, as has Lisa Cunningham, a UI Foundation Award winner. Many other faculty members have also generously contributed a great deal of their time so that the students they mentor can excel. We need to give more recognition to these faculty. Perhaps it would be appropriate for The Daily Iowan to devote one page each week to faculty and student research and other academic activities.

We not only need to recognize outstanding students who are already at the university, but we must also find ways to continue to attract these students to the university because, as I have noted above, these students assume significant leadership roles and make substantial contributions to the academic environment. At the present time, budgetary considerations are forcing the university to cut back on the number of scholarships we can award incoming students based on academic merit, and on the number of scholarships and paid research opportunities we can offer outstanding students once they are here. Funds must be sought to support and reward our students who excel academically, as these students — along with the faculty — are ultimately responsible for the university's reputation.

Let me close by urging everyone at the UI to contribute to the success of Honors Recognition Week by reading the supplement in today's Daily Iowan and by taking the time to congratulate the many award winners.

Sandra Barkan is the associate director of honors at the UI. She has been involved with the program for six years. Barkan also serves as adjunct assistant professor of comparative literature.

Release  
Media argue  
press freedom

By Robert Dvorchak  
The Associated Press

Several more news organizations Thursday named the woman who said she was raped by Kennedy family member, fanned debate about publishing the identities of sexual-assault victims.

Among those who followed Newsday's lead in identifying the woman were the Detroit Free Press, The New York Times, the Star-Ledger of New Jersey, and the Reuters news agency. Among the most vocal critics of those who said disclosure would discourage women from reporting rapes because their identities would be revealed.

"If you want to reduce the number of those who come forth and report rapes to the authorities, just publishing and broadcasting names and addresses. That's it," said Anne Seymour, spokeswoman for the National Victim Center.

Editors also anguished over propriety of naming the woman. William Kennedy Smith, nephew of Sen. Ted Kennedy, D-Mass., without identifying the woman, accused her of rape. Police identified Smith the suspect several days after the Easter weekend incident. He was not charged, but an investigation continues.

"All editors have the same dilemma," said Frank Danahy, executive editor of The News Observer in Raleigh, N.C., who withheld the woman's name, naming the defendant, you've said someone is an alleged rapist without naming who's said that."

Some of those who identified the woman said her privacy was no longer an issue because others used it, even if publishing was contrary to their policies of using the names of rape victims.

South African  
summit on t

By Sahm Venter  
The Associated Press

CAPE TOWN, South Africa — President F.W. de Klerk on Thursday invited political, religious and academic leaders to a peace summit on township violence, but main black opposition groups rejected the idea.

The African National Congress also dismissed de Klerk's proposal for an official commission to investigate political violence.

The ANC said neither proposal fulfills demands the group sent last month.

The Inkatha Freedom Party, rival black opposition group, said the ANC's main foe in most township unrest, welcomed de Klerk's proposal and said it would participate in the peace conference.

De Klerk acknowledged in a statement that previous government steps to end unrest — curbing deploying extra police and soldiers and giving police broad powers to detain people — had been inadequate.

He said the May 24-25 summit would "call upon political and other leaders to assume responsibility" in ending the

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# Murd plan

the road. So half the teams still air home openers yet. That gives en more festive salute-the-troops reservist-in-uniform-throw-out- opportunities. In major TV mark- id.

markets thing. Gosh darn good

a list of the cities, towns, pages, lets in which parades are being en now and July 4. As you can unities range from border to o coast. I have them listed from

thing. Good. I see under Z that aving a parade for a hometown oola, Miss. Was he decorated? wasn't over there. But he's being a stockade, where he served 60 ng an officer's wife.

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# ccesses

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arkan is the associate director of the UI. She has been involved with n for six years. Barkan also serves assistant professor of comparative

# Release of victim's name sparks debate

## Media argue right to privacy, press freedom in rape cases

By Robert Dvorchak  
The Associated Press

Several more news organizations on Thursday named the woman who said she was raped by a Kennedy family member, fanning a debate about publishing the identities of sexual-assault victims.

Among those who followed NBC News, *The New York Times* in identifying the woman were the *Detroit Free Press*, *The Detroit News*, the *Star-Ledger* of Newark, N.J., and the Reuters news agency.

Among the most vocal critics were those who said disclosure would discourage women from reporting rapes because their identities may be revealed.

"If you want to reduce the number of those who come forth and report rapes to the authorities, just start publishing and broadcasting their names and addresses. That'll do it," said Anne Seymour, spokeswoman for the National Victim Center.

Editors also anguished over the propriety of naming the suspect, William Kennedy Smith, the nephew of Sen. Ted Kennedy, D-Mass., without identifying his accuser. Police identified Smith as the suspect several days after the Easter weekend incident. He has not been charged, but an investigation continues.

"All editors have the same dilemma," said Frank Daniels, executive editor of *The News And Observer* in Raleigh, N.C., which withheld the woman's name. "By naming the defendant, you've now said someone is an alleged rapist without naming who's saying that."

Some of those who identified the woman said her privacy was no longer an issue because others had used it, even if publishing was contrary to their policies of not using the names of rape victims.

"After a lot of discussion, we decided to use the name in an extraordinary case that had been reported nationwide," said Heath Meriwether, executive editor of the *Detroit Free Press*.

"We felt we should give our readers as much information as we had to enable them to sort out a complicated situation. And the issue of privacy was moot, after broadcast of her name by NBC and publication in *The New York Times*," Meriwether said.

Robert Crooke, spokesman for Reuters in New York, said the woman's name was carried Wednesday on the agency's news wires. "Once her identity had become common and public knowledge, we decided to publish it," Crooke said. He said Reuters would not change its traditional policy of not identifying rape victims.

The Palm Beach County, Fla., state attorney on Thursday asked a judge to rule whether he can prosecute news organizations who print or broadcast the woman's name. Florida law bars identifying a sexual offense victim in the news media.

In response, *The New York Times* issued a statement.

"Reasonable people may differ with our decision, and indeed other publications have. However, we believe that the decision of whether truthful information should be published must be made by editors, and not by the government," the statement said.

"We are confident that the court will determine that any attempt to apply Florida's statute to the publication of accurate facts about a matter of public importance is plainly unconstitutional."

NBC said it was "confident that its editorial decision to air the name of the rape victim is consistent with the protections afforded by the Constitution."



Palm Beach County State Attorney David Bludworth explains to reporters Thursday why he asked a judge to rule whether he can prosecute news organizations who print or broadcast the name of the woman allegedly raped at the Kennedy estate.

NBC News broadcast the woman's name and picture Tuesday, a day after it had appeared in *The Globe*, a supermarket tabloid. Michael Gartner, president of NBC News, defended the decision, which NBC officials said was agreed to by anchor Tom Brokaw.

"I hope this has no negative impact on this woman's life, but my first real duty is to inform my viewers," Gartner said.

Gartner is a former president and editor of *The Des Moines Register* and *The Courier-Journal* of Louisville, Ky. Both papers published the woman's name Wednesday.

NBC had received about 200 calls as of Wednesday night objecting to the broadcast, according to spokeswoman Peggy Hubble. She said the network does not have a formal policy on identifying rape victims.

"Rape is rarely an issue for us. The decisions are made on a case by case basis. This was a long and difficult discussion," she said.

Appearing on ABC's "Nightline" Wednesday night, Gartner twice mentioned the victim's last name. ABC's policy is not to identify rape victims, said spokeswoman Laura Wessner, but the network does not censor the views of those who appear on its live news shows.

# South African president wants summit on township violence

By Sahn Venter  
The Associated Press

CAPE TOWN, South Africa — President F.W. de Klerk on Thursday invited political, religious and academic leaders to a peace summit on township violence, but the main black opposition group rejected the idea.

The African National Congress also dismissed de Klerk's proposal for an official commission to investigate political violence.

The ANC said neither proposal fulfills demands the group presented last month.

The Inkatha Freedom Party, a rival black opposition group and the ANC's main foe in most township unrest, welcomed de Klerk's proposal and said it would participate in the peace conference.

De Klerk acknowledged in a statement that previous government steps to end unrest — curfews, deploying extra police and soldiers, and giving police broad powers to detain people — had been inadequate.

He said the May 24-25 summit would "call upon political and other leaders to assume co-responsibility" in ending the fac-

tional township strife that has claimed 6,000 lives.

"I hope that the coming summit... will enjoy the cooperation and support of everyone who rejects violence and intimidation," de Klerk said on the eve of a visit to Europe.

Those invited would include political leaders; government law enforcement officials; key church, labor, business and community leaders; and academic experts on violence, he said.

The ANC rejected the peace conference as "propaganda" aimed at winning de Klerk support when he visits Europe. It said the conference would be "unnecessary and divisionary."

De Klerk said his proposed government commission would investigate politically inspired violence, identifying those responsible and coming up with ways to prevent it.

The ANC has threatened to end talks aimed at setting up formal negotiations on ending white-minority rule unless de Klerk meets certain demands by May 9. The demands include decisive government steps toward ending township violence.

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# History hinders Gorbachev's talks in Japan

By Michael Hirsh  
The Associated Press

TOKYO — Mikhail Gorbachev ended his historic summit Thursday without the big prize, a major Japanese aid package, after finding that three days of reassurances weren't enough to dispel a half-century of mistrust.

Yet his visit to Japan, the first ever by a Soviet leader, left a warm feeling among Japanese, who seemed to relish Gorbachev's flesh-pressing brand of diplomacy and willingness to address long-buried issues that separated the Cold War adversaries.

"Over the past 40 years, Japan

and the Soviet Union have proved they could live without each other," the Soviet president told a news conference after signing a communiqué with Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu.

"But now the entire world is coming to grips with a new reality: leaving behind the Cold War.

"It would not be acceptable to leave things as they have been," said Gorbachev, who punctuated his stay with conciliatory acts such as chats with ex-World War II soldiers who had been imprisoned in Siberia.

Nonetheless, Gorbachev battled to a virtual draw with Kaifu on the key point of negotiations, a World

War II territorial dispute that has stymied relations.

After a 12-hour, six-session summit that Gorbachev joked "could be a new record in the Guinness Book of World Records," the two issued a vaguely worded joint statement containing a slight Gorbachev concession.

The concession amounted to a mention of the issue and a pledge to discuss it further. The Soviets seized the four islands in the Kuril chain in the closing days of World War II.

Japan has made the bleak islands a point of national pride and the central condition of a still-unsigned peace treaty as well as any major

aid package.

Gorbachev, however, is under intense pressure back home not to give up any territory taken during the war, particularly since separatist movements in the Baltics touch on similar issues.

The territorial dispute drove home just how far relations have to go in a region where, as Gorbachev said, "the legacy of the Cold War is still clinging to us."

At the insistence of Japan, the statement made a reference to an unfulfilled 1956 agreement under which the Soviets would hand over the two smallest islands.

It did not commit Moscow to returning the islands, but commit-

ted the two nations to working harder toward a settlement on the disputed islands.

Moscow also proposed allowing the Japanese to visit the islands without visas and reducing the Soviet military presence, estimated at 11,000 soldiers, on the islands. Kaifu, however, had called for a total pullout.

Whatever their problems in the bargaining room, Gorbachev and Kaifu smiled and joked with each other at a signing ceremony afterward. At Kaifu's prodding, the leaders then locked pinkies in a traditional Japanese gesture for keeping a promise.

The communiqué said the two

countries agreed to "constructive cooperation" in trade and other economic areas. But it did not say how much aid the Soviets would get from Japan, the world's No. 2 economic power.

The Soviets had been hoping for billions in aid, including a \$450 million loan to cover outstanding debts owed to Japanese exporters.

Asked about aid promises, Gorbachev told reporters afterward, "We do not yet have that breakthrough."

Indeed, lingering in the wake of Gorbachev's trademark diplomacy was a sense that not much was going to change.

## Lucrative mummy creates discord

By Mark Fritz  
The Associated Press

NEUSTADT, Germany — Once a powerful knight clad in iron mail, Sir Friedrich von Kahlbutz now spends his days gazing vacantly from a glass-covered coffin rigged with burglar alarms.

He is a true scientific wonder, a puzzle that experts have studied but can't fully explain. While others decayed, Kahlbutz became a naturally occurring mummy. A bit thin, perhaps, but perfectly intact.

He fathered 41 children while he was alive but is even more popular in death, annually drawing tens of thousands of tourists to see the shriveled nobleman from a feudal era.

But now, Kahlbutz has become a prize in a very modern jousting match that has pitted church against state in this tiny east German town.

The mayor and the local pastor both claim ownership of the money-making mummy. At stake are enough tourist dollars to renovate a church or build a municipal parking lot.

"I will fight for my knight," declares Mayor Edmund Bublitz. "He is very important to this city, a part of its history."

"I don't care about the money, just the rights of the church," responds the Rev. Peter Freimark, the combative Lutheran preacher.

Kahlbutz was born to noble blood in 1651 in the old Prussian kingdom of Brandenburg. He died in 1702, the father of 11 children by his wife and 30 by peasant women in his domain.

He resides in a dank and chilly crypt where the stone walls are adorned with his helmet, breastplate and lance. He lies in his wood coffin, its lid replaced by plate glass, his body hooked to a wire that triggers a burglar alarm.

A caretaker flips on a tape recorder when visitors arrive, and a narrator tells of the battles he fought, the scientific studies that speculated on why his organs and skin did not decompose, and the offers from rich people — including a \$3 million pitch from an American — to buy the ageless aristocrat.

Much mystery and legend, enhanced by the locals, surround the mummy.

"We have to clip his fingernails every week," contends a dead-serious Hildegard Mathiske, the caretaker.

One legend says the knight killed a shepherd who refused to subject his wife to the knight's ravishments. Kahlbutz supposedly denied the killing.

"If I am responsible, let my body never decay," he supposedly said.

The mummy has been on public view since shortly after World War II, when the Soviet-held territory of conquered Nazi Germany was forged into Communist East Germany.

It is by far the biggest tourist attraction in this region 60 miles north of Berlin.

Tourism chief Georg Steiner says 100,000 people visited last year, many of them West Germans who began seeking out East German attractions after the Berlin Wall fell.

In July, three months before formal unification, East Germany and West Germany merged their economies and the powerful, convertible west mark became the official tender of the east.

The nominal admission fees went up, to \$2.09 for adults and 90 cents for children.

Shortly afterward, the church filed a formal claim to the mummy, which is on the grounds of a small chapel run by the diocese.

Freimark said the church is best suited to safeguard the mummy. And, despite the urgings of his wife to be quiet, he accused the mayor of trying to sell the relic. The mayor denied this.



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I know you are the kind of customer who is smart, discerning, fashion- and value-conscious, and I believe this is a day you will not want to miss. On this day, you will find the latest in fashions and trends for your family, gifts, even home items **reduced 20% at the register** - including merchandise that is already on sale. Let us make the difference in your shopping experience.

And just for you, our Preferred Customer, if you shop with your Younkers Charge Card, there's something extra: **Interest-free deferred billing with a minimum \$50 purchase.** Just ask any sales associate for details. Almost every purchase you make during this "Customer Appreciation Sale" is eligible for deferred billing. Only travel, restaurants and Gift Certificates are excluded from deferred billing.

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President & CEO

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\* 10% Off Electronics, Small Electrics, Restaurants, Beauty Salon, Photo Studio, Optical Services, Special Orders and Flower Shop.  
\*\* Except French Room, Liz Claiborne and Claiborne for Men, Polo for Men and Ralph Lauren Home, Guess, Carole Little, Bridge Dept. 43, J. H. Collectibles, Bridge Handbags Dept. 269, Coach, Gucci and Movado Watches, Cosmetics and Fragrances for Men and Women, Alterations, Repair Services, Travel Services, Tickets, Gift Certificates, Wine Shop, FTD Flower Orders and Value Price Items.

# S

## Blevins

By Brian Gaul  
The Daily Iowan

For people who like a pitching duel, the Hawkeyes might be the place to be this season. That is, unless Iowa softball pitcher Blevins has her way.

Three of the top pitchers in the nation will be on duty at the 1991 National Conference will be on duty at the sixth-ranked Hawkeyes (37-10) face Indiana (20-17, 6-1) series.

## Fry: ba

Most position

By Jay Nanda  
The Daily Iowan

Before the Iowa Hawkeyes start tackling opponents on the football field, they're going to try to lock horns with each other. Who gets the opening day job? part of the No. 1 unit.

And the way Coach Hayden sees things, there are plenty of starting position battles around for many of the Hawkeyes — which should make for an "interesting" 1991 campaign. The defending co-champs of the Big Ten.

"It's been a real good spring," said Hayden. "We've made progress. We've made a minimum amount of mistakes. We've had to correct our workouts and film study, but we've gotten a lot of things done. And I appreciate you keeping us out of the

## Iowa 2-Dee

FB - Montgomery  
Kujawa



RB - Saunders/  
Lampkin  
Palmer/Crank



WB - Martens/Dean  
Jones



P - Hujzak  
Fisher

## Comisk upstage

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Maybe the Chicago White Sox should have stayed at the old Comiskey Park.

Rob Deer hit two solo home runs and Cecil Fielder and Tony Fernandez added three-run homers as the White Sox opened the \$135 million new Comiskey with a 16-4 Thursday at the hands of the Detroit Tigers.

"Everybody will remember first two touchdowns scored on opening day at the new Comiskey," White Sox manager Jeff Timmons said. "It was one of those Thank God it was only one loss couldn't stop it."

Jack McDowell (2-1), who won the final game at the old Comiskey Sept. 30, was charged for six runs in the third inning. Detroit scored 10 runs in the fourth off Drahn and Ken Patterson.

The White Sox, who have a 26 runs in two losses after opening the season with six straight wins, managed just seven hits off Tanana (1-1), who pitched his shutout since Aug. 16, against Baltimore.

With Vice President Dan Quayle and Mayor Richard M. Daley and baseball commissioner Fay Vincent looking on, the White Sox celebrated with their worst shutout loss, a 17-0 defeat by Baltimore on Thursday, April 19, 1991.

It was Detroit's biggest margin since an 18-2 win

# Japan

countries agreed to "constructive cooperation" in trade and other economic areas. But it did not say how much aid the Soviets would get from Japan, the world's No. 2 economic power.

The Soviets had been hoping for billions in aid, including a \$450 million loan to cover outstanding debts owed to Japanese exporters.

Asked about aid promises, Gorbachev told reporters afterward, "We do not yet have that breakthrough."

Indeed, lingering in the wake of Gorbachev's trademark diplomacy was a sense that not much was going to change.

# The Daily Iowan Sports

Friday, April 19, 1991

## 2 advance



Two Hawks advance to the finals Saturday at the NCAA Championships. Page 2B

## Blevins recruit to face Iowa's dynamic duo

By Brian Gaul  
The Daily Iowan

For people who like a good, ol' fashioned pitching duel, the Hawkeye Softball Complex might be the place to be this weekend.

That is, unless Iowa softball coach Gayle Blevins has her way.

Three of the top pitchers in the Big Ten Conference will be on display when the sixth-ranked Hawkeyes (37-6 overall, 6-2 Big Ten) face Indiana (20-17, 6-3) in a four-game series.

Iowa's dynamic duo of Terri McFarland and Karen Jackson and Indiana standout Christy Brown are expected to face off in doubleheaders at 3 p.m. today and 1 p.m. Saturday.

Blevins wouldn't mind seeing one of the star pitchers get pounded this weekend.

It's not that the Iowa coach has anything against Brown. On the contrary, Blevins thinks highly of Brown, whom she recruited during her last year as the head softball coach at Indiana.

Blevins just wants to see her team get its offense back in gear after a lackluster double-

header sweep of Drake on Wednesday.

"It's important to set the tone early in the series," Blevins said. "We've got to start kicking in the offense early. We didn't kick in until the third or fourth inning (Wednesday)."

The Hawkeyes should get plenty of chances against Brown, who is 15-9 overall. The senior has started eight of Indiana's nine conference games, including all four against 14th-ranked Michigan in the Big Ten opener.

"It's hard to know how many times we'll see her," Blevins said. "We may see her in all four

See Softball, Page 2B

## Fry: battles for everyone

Most positions up for grabs prior to spring game

By Jay Nanda  
The Daily Iowan

Before the Iowa Hawkeyes can start tackling opponents on the football field, they're going to have to lock horns with each other to see who gets the opening day nod as part of the No. 1 unit.

And the way Coach Hayden Fry sees things, there are plenty of starting position battles to go around for many of the Hawkeyes — which should make for an "interesting" 1991 campaign for the defending co-champs of the Big Ten.

"It's been a real good spring," Fry said. "We've made progress and we've made a minimum amount of mistakes. We've had to condense our workouts and film study time, but we've gotten a lot accomplished. And I appreciate you guys keeping us out of the media

because it allows us to have a better spring. It's going to be an interesting football team."

"Practice has gone really well," freshman defensive back Bo Porter said. "Everybody is working hard, and the coaches told us that we look like the best group since they've been here."

The public will get their first chance to see just how appealing Fry's Hawkeyes may be this Saturday, at the annual spring exhibition game at Kinnick Stadium. Kickoff is slated for 1:05 p.m. and admission is free.

One of the several key battles being fought right now, according to Fry, is occurring at running back, where senior Mike Saunders and junior Marvin Lampkin are trying to claim the top spot. But because Fry sees that battle as a toss-up, both Hawkeyes may end up seeing a substantial amount of

playing time, much like NFL prospects Nick Bell and Tony Stewart experienced last season.

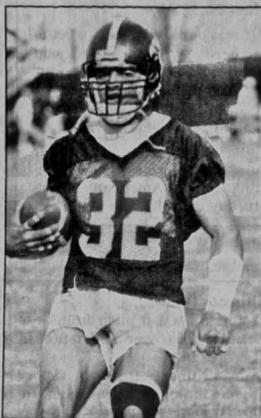
"They're both outstanding," Fry said of Saunders and Lampkin. "Right now, they're equal."

Saunders, who was employed as a wide receiver in 1990, views it the same way.

"Right now, it's too close to call," the Milton, Wis., native said. "(Playing) receiver helped me a bit, but running back has always been my first love."

Fry is also anticipating struggles for starting jobs at left guard, with junior Mike Ferroni "challenging" junior Ted Velicer; at tight end between juniors Alan Cross and Matt Whitaker; and a three-way battle for the two cornerback slots.

The Iowa coach said junior Carlos James and sophomore Scott Plate would probably open up at both slots, with senior Eddie Polly next



Mike Saunders

on the list.

But despite the relative parity apparent in the Hawkeye camp, Iowa still has its share of constants in the lineup, according to Fry.

One example is at quarterback, where senior Matt Rodgers returns. The third leading passer in Iowa history, Rodgers will attempt to follow up a season in which he was named Offensive Co-Most Valuable Player in the Big Ten, along with Bell and Michigan running back Jon Vaughn.

Rodgers completed 60.3 percent of his passes for 2,228 yards and 15 touchdowns a year ago.

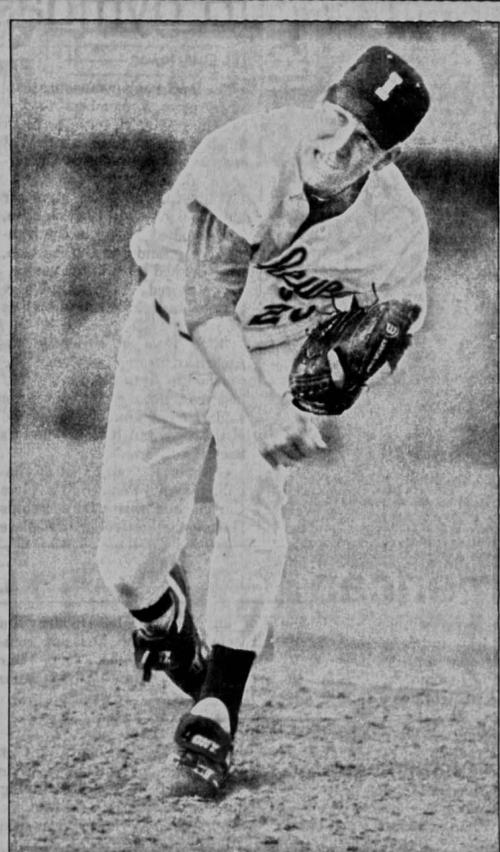
"Matt Rodgers has had a super spring," Fry said. "In three scrimmages, he's thrown three incompletions — and one of those was dropped."

Another mainstay is at wide receiver, where sophomore Jeff Antilla is No. 1. Freshman Harold Jasper, a native of New York, has moved up to No. 2 in the eyes of Fry, "which is a pleasant surprise." Senior Jon Fillion has not been with the team this spring.

Fry also expects big things out of the fullback position, where Lew Montgomery and Paul Kujawa should see considerable action, and the linebackers, which is spearheaded by second-team all-Big Ten senior John Derby.

The Hawkeyes are coming off a season in which they silenced the so-called experts, many of whom predicted Iowa would finish at or near the bottom of the conference, by earning a trip to the Rose Bowl, where they bowed to Washington 46-34.

See Football, Page 2B



The Daily Iowan/David Greedy

Junior Tom Anderson (6-3, 3.46 ERA) is expected to start the opener Saturday when the Hawkeyes host Wisconsin in a four-game series.

## Hawkeye coach fears death row Badgers

By Erica Weiland  
The Daily Iowan

This season is the last for the Wisconsin baseball team because of lack of funds. And that makes the Badgers dangerous, Iowa coach Duane Banks said.

"Wisconsin has absolutely nothing to lose," he said. "It'll be a tough weekend. We will have to play extremely well to be successful."

The Hawkeyes will host Wisconsin in a four-game series Saturday and Sunday at 1 p.m. at Iowa Field.

Banks said he is also concerned with the way his squad changed between games in the doubleheader with Minnesota Wednesday.

The Hawkeyes took the opener, 6-1, hitting 11-for-23 as a team, while pitcher Brett Backlund struck out nine in his complete-game win — all reminiscent of an Iowa squad that beat Michigan in three of four games. But in the nightcap, the Hawkeyes managed

just five hits in 24 at-bats to suffer a 6-3 loss.

"We need to be more consistent game in and game out," Banks said. "Against Minnesota we played an outstanding game in the first game, but we were a different team in 20 minutes (between contests). It's so hard for young players to stay focused all day."

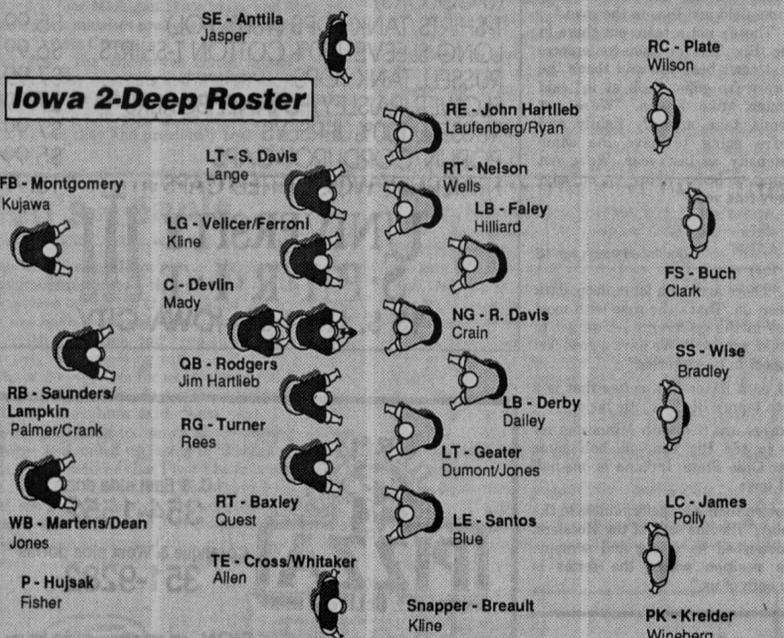
"We're starting to understand what Big Ten baseball is all about," pitcher Tom Anderson said. "We have to bust our butts for all 14 innings to accomplish our preseason goals."

Sophomore infielder Steve Eddie said that one of the reasons for the change was a lack of confidence on the players' part.

"We have to think we can win both games, keep our confidence level up at all times," he said. "We just need to win three or four in a row to get our confidence back up."

But Banks said that the Hawkeyes (17-16-1 and 4-6 in the nightcap, the Hawkeyes managed

See Baseball, Page 2B



The Daily Iowan/Erica Weiland

## Comiskey II debut upstaged by Tigers

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Maybe the Chicago White Sox should have stayed in the old Comiskey Park.

Rob Deer hit two solo home runs and Cecil Fielder and Tony Phillips added three-run homers as the White Sox opened the \$135 million new Comiskey with a 16-0 rout Thursday at the hands of the Detroit Tigers.

"Everybody will remember the first two touchdowns scored on opening day at the new park," White Sox manager Jeff Torborg said. "It was one of those days. Thank God it was only one loss. We couldn't stop it."

Jack McDowell (2-1), who won the final game at the old Comiskey last Sept. 30, was charged for six runs in the third inning. Detroit added 10 runs in the fourth off Brian Drahman and Ken Patterson.

The White Sox, who have allowed 26 runs in two losses after opening the season with six straight wins, managed just seven hits off Frank Tanana (1-1), who pitched his first shutout since Aug. 16, 1989, against Baltimore.

With Vice President Dan Quayle, Mayor Richard M. Daley and baseball commissioner Fay Vincent looking on, the White Sox came up with their worst shutout loss since a 17-0 defeat by Baltimore on July 27, 1969.

It was Detroit's biggest victory margin since an 18-2 win over

Minnesota on July 15, 1982. The Tigers had 19 hits in all, including four each by Alan Trammell and Phillips.

The opener did not sell out, drawing 42,191 in the 44,702-capacity stadium. Many of the crowd left early once the score became lopsided.

"All things considered, it wasn't a good day," Carlton Fisk said. "Every team has games like this. It's just bad that this was opening day."

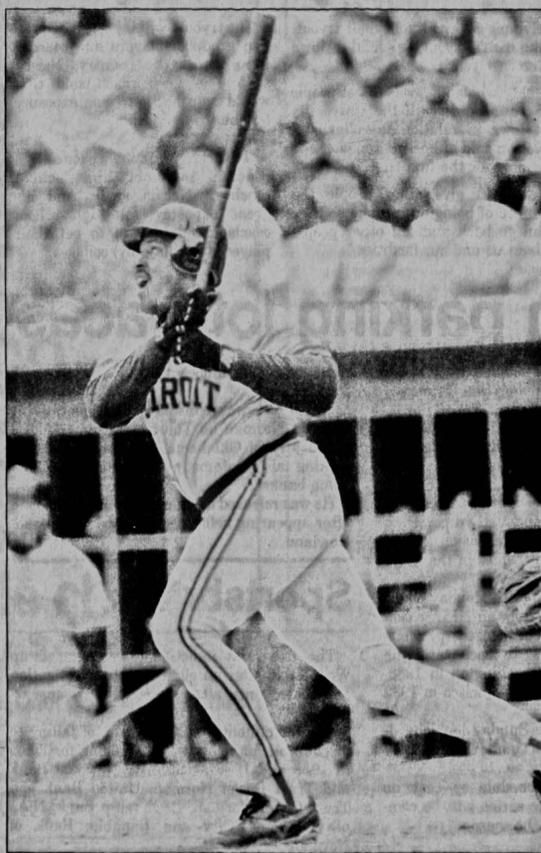
## American League

It was the third stadium-opening defeat for the White Sox, who began the old Comiskey with a 2-0 loss to the St. Louis Browns on July 1, 1910, as they became the fifth team shut out in the opener of their current ballpark. The others are Houston, Seattle, Cleveland and Milwaukee.

**Red Sox 1, Royals 0**  
BOSTON — Roger Clemens increased his shutout streak to 23 innings as the Boston Red Sox beat the Kansas City Royals 1-0 Thursday on an unearned run off Bret Saberhagen.

Clemens (3-0) won the battle of two-time American League Cy

See American, Page 2B



Associated Press

Detroit Tigers' Cecil Fielder watches as his three-run homer leaves Comiskey Park Thursday. It was the first home run in the White Sox' new park.

## Sutcliffe gets win for streaking Cubs

The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Rick Sutcliffe pitched six innings for his first victory since Oct. 1, 1989, in a matchup of former Cy Young Award winners and Doug Drabek lost his third in a row as the Chicago Cubs defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates 3-2 Thursday night.

Mark Grace and George Bell drove in runs in the Cubs' two-run sixth inning and Doug Dascenzo's grounder drove in the tie-breaking run in an inning later as the Cubs stopped a seven-game losing streak in Pittsburgh.

Sutcliffe (1-0), who made only two spring-training appearances against major-league opponents, was 0-2 and pitched in only five games last season after undergoing surgery on his right shoulder. He gave up two runs and four hits, walked two and struck out two in six innings for his first victory since beating St. Louis in his final 1989 regular-season start.

Paul Assenmacher got the last three outs for his first save. Sutcliffe, Heath Slocumb and Assenmacher combined to retire 16 straight Pirates.

Drabek, who won 14 of his last 16 decisions last year, is 0-3 for the first time in his career and has a 6.19 earned run average.

Drabek, 22-6 a year ago while winning to Cy Young, allowed three runs and seven hits in seven innings in his second loss to Chi-

cago in as many starts. He lost to the Cubs 7-3 in Wrigley Field on April 13.

The Pirates, who had won 11 of their last 13 at home against Chicago, took a 2-0 lead in the third on Bobby Bonilla's two-out, two-run single.

Drabek, who was 10-4 lifetime against Chicago before this season, had allowed only three hits until Ryne Sandberg's one-out single in the seventh. Grace followed with a triple just inside the right-field line

## National League

and Bell singled to left. Damon Berryhill walked to start the seventh, moved up on Jose Vizcaino's single and Gary Scott's sacrifice and scored on Dascenzo's force-play grounder. Left fielder Barry Bonds ended the inning by running down Sandberg's long drive just short of the wall.

Chicago is 3-1 against Pittsburgh after going 4-14 against the National League East champions last season.

**Padres 10, Dodgers 5**  
SAN DIEGO — Jerald Clark hit a three-run homer and Tony Fernandez and Tony Gwynn hit consecutive two-run doubles — all with

See National, Page 2B

Major League Baseball Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
East Division	W	L	Pct.	
Toronto	6	4	.600	
Detroit	5	4	.556	
Milwaukee	5	4	.556	
Boston	5	5	.500	
Cleveland	4	5	.444	
Baltimore	3	5	.375	
New York	3	6	.333	
West Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Oakland	8	1	.889	—
Chicago	6	2	.750	1 1/2
California	5	4	.556	3
Kansas City	4	5	.444	4
Texas	3	4	.429	4
Seattle	3	6	.333	5
Minnesota	2	7	.222	6

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
East Division	W	L	Pct.	
Chicago	7	3	.700	
New York	6	4	.600	
Pittsburgh	5	5	.500	
St. Louis	4	5	.444	
Montreal	4	6	.400	
Philadelphia	3	6	.333	
West Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
San Diego	7	3	.700	—
Houston	5	4	.556	1 1/2
Cincinnati	4	4	.500	2
Los Angeles	4	5	.444	2 1/2
Atlanta	3	4	.429	2 1/2
San Francisco	3	6	.333	3 1/2

Transactions

**BASEBALL**  
**American League**  
 BOSTON RED SOX—Signed Steve Lyons, infielder, to a one-year contract. Placed Randy

**National League**  
 CHICAGO CUBS—Activated Rick Sutcliffe, pitcher, from the 15-day disabled list. Sent Erik Pappas, infielder-catcher, to Iowa of the American Association.  
 PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Recalled Mark Huismann, pitcher, from Buffalo.

Iowa advances two to gymnastics finals

The Daily Iowan  
 with scores of 9.675.  
 "This was really the first year Jim's vaulted for Iowa," Dunn said of Cuthbertson. "He had two of his best vaults of the year. His first vault was a 9.6, his second was 9.7."  
 The Iowa men's gymnastics team advanced two members to the NCAA finals, despite a team finish of eighth place in a field of eight teams Thursday at University Park, Pa.  
 Competing Saturday night for the Hawkeyes will be Rich Frye, who finished second in the pommel horse, and Jim Cuthbertson, who finished third in the vault.  
 Frye scored a 9.775 behind Penn State's Mark Sohn, who scored at 9.95.  
 "Rich Frye is our only all-American from last year, he finished in sixth place at NCAA's last year," Iowa coach Tom Dunn said. "He had kind of a rough end of the year, but it looks like he's back in top form."  
 Cuthbertson carded a 9.65, finishing behind Penn State's Adam Carton and Nebraska's Dennis Harrison, who tied for first place

Baseball

Continued from page 1B  
 conference) are still in the Big Ten race and can fulfill their preseason goal of being one of the four teams in the league tournament.  
 "I don't think we're out of it yet," the Iowa skipper said. "With the way the conference is going, a team with a .500 record might get into the tournament. It's a dogfight. But we can't be concerned with other schools."  
 Banks also said he is considering a lineup change for the weekend in order to "get a little more production out of a couple of places."

National

Continued from page 1B  
 two outs in the fourth inning — to lead the San Diego Padres over the Los Angeles Dodgers 10-5 Thursday.  
 Clark's homer ended a 0-for-16 slump, Fernandez extended his hitting streak to 10 games and the Padres roughed up Kevin Gross again to improve to 4-0 against the Dodgers this season. San Diego busted out of a batting slump after scoring only four runs in losing two of three games to Cincinnati.  
 The Padres' biggest inning of the year rescued Eric Nolte (2-0), who fell behind 3-0 in the first.

American

Young Award winners by allowing three hits in eight innings. He walked one and struck out 10, reaching double figures for his second straight game and the 43rd time in his career.  
 Tony Fossas got one out in the ninth and Jeff Reardon finished the three-hitter for his second save.  
 Sabheragen (1-2) gave up four hits, struck out five and walked one in seven innings, but was the victim

of an error by left fielder Jim Eisenreich as the Red Sox completed a three-game sweep, their first against Kansas City since 1988.  
**Brewers 4, Orioles 3**  
 MILWAUKEE — Robin Yount hit his second home run of the year with two outs in the 11th inning Thursday to give the Milwaukee Brewers a 4-3 victory over the

Baltimore Orioles.  
 Yount hit a 1-0 pitch from Jose Bautista (0-1) over the fence in left-center field.  
 Edwin Nunez (1-0) got the victory with one inning of hitless relief. He followed Darren Holmes, who was perfect for 4 1/2 innings.  
 Milwaukee, which didn't give up a hit after the sixth inning, tied the game 3-3 in the seventh as Paul Molitor walked to finish starter

Jeff Ballard and Gary Sheffield doubled one out later off Mark Williamson.  
 Ballard, 18-8 in 1989 and 2-11 last season, was bidding for consecutive winning decisions for the first time since September 1989. He allowed four hits in 6 1/2 innings.  
 Williamson had not allowed a runner past first before Sheffield's double.

Football

Because of last year's success, and an easier schedule, another quality season is almost expected by not only the media and fans, but players as well.  
 "Everyone had a taste (of the Rose Bowl) last year but we left with a bad taste in our mouths," Saunders said. "Now we know what it takes to get there."  
 But their opponents are also aware of the Hawkeyes' success last year and will all be aiming to defeat the defending Big Ten champs. That,

according to Porter, is something the team has become aware of this spring.  
 "Everybody is out for us," said Porter, who wasn't planning to redshirt last fall but injured his shoulder during an early-season scrimmage. "We just have to make sure we're ready and get our priorities straight. Someone has already picked us to finish fourth, but we have to pay them no mind and just concentrate on our game."  
 As for Iowa's slate of games in

1991, the Hawkeyes bid goodbye to national powerhouse Miami and conference foe Michigan State, while saying hello to Northern Illinois, Indiana, and Hawaii — all at home. The Hawkeyes will also try to duplicate last season's victories over Michigan and Illinois — this time, at Kinnick Stadium.  
 But despite an apparently easier schedule, the Hawkeyes insist the effort will stay consistent with last year's — no matter who the team will be playing on a given weekend.

"We don't concern ourselves with who we play and where," Saunders said. "You can get beat on your home field just like on the road."  
 "There's not a team out there in the Big Ten or (non-conference) that can't beat you and that's the way we're gonna look at it," said center Mike Devlin. "We're not gonna take anybody lightly and we're going to have the same intensity as last year. We're not going to be sneaking up on anybody this year."

Softball

games unless we make good adjustments."  
 The Iowa coach felt her team didn't make the proper adjustments against Drake's Laurie Bowden on Wednesday. Bowden allowed only seven hits but lost both games.  
 "I think we'll do well (offensively)," sophomore shortstop Jenny Roe said. "We going to try to be aggressive. We worked a lot on our offense (Thursday at practice). I think we'll come out and be strong."  
 Whenever Brown does take the mound, she will face a tough pitching opponent.  
 Jackson, 18-1 overall, is ranked first in the Big Ten and third nationally with an 0.20 ERA. McFarland, 15-4 overall, is second in the league and 20th nationally at 0.52.  
 Brown checks in at ninth in the Big Ten with a

1.56 ERA.  
 The three are arguably the best pitchers in the Big Ten. McFarland and Brown were the first-team all-Big Ten pitchers last year, and Jackson is the leading candidate for conference Freshman of the Year.  
 Statistically, Jackson, Brown and McFarland are first, second and third, respectively, in the conference in both victories and strikeouts.  
 If the pitching duels are the feature attraction this weekend, then the coaching duel deserves a sidelight.  
 Hoosier coach Diane Stephenson was a player and assistant coach for Blevins during her eight-year stint as the Indiana head coach.  
 Are the two coaches similar?  
 "She has the same way of thinking as I do,"

Blevins said. "There are not a lot of deep, dark secrets between us. That's the case with most of the coaches in the conference — we get to know each other very well. We have a good feel of what to expect in every series."  
 That could be a factor in a series that is critical to both team's Big Ten title hopes.  
 The Hawkeyes are tied with Minnesota for second-place in the Big Ten, one-half game behind leader Ohio State. Indiana is one-half game behind Iowa.  
 "They've gotten their best performances in the conference play," Blevins said of the Hoosiers, whom she described as young and scrappy. "We're in a position where the series is important to both of us."

Iowa hosting Olympic volleyball tryout

By Brian Gaul  
 The Daily Iowan  
 Three Iowa freshmen will be among over 100 high school and collegiate volleyball players trying out for the U.S. Olympic Festival women's volleyball team this weekend.  
 Rachel Butler, Courtney Gillis and Stephanie Stitt will be attending three days of tryouts at the Iowa Field House today through Sun-

day, Iowa coach Ruth Nelson said Thursday.  
 Butler and Gillis, both middle blockers, were part-time players for the Hawkeyes last year. Stitt was redshirted.  
 The three freshmen will have to survive five workouts and three cuts to make the Festival team.  
 The women's tryout will mark the second straight year the University of Iowa has played host to a

Olympic Festival volleyball tryout. The men's tryout was held in Iowa City last year.  
 "My whole idea was to get people more familiar with the University of Iowa in relation to volleyball," Nelson said of hosting the women's tryouts for the first time.  
 "It will give other people the chance of being on campus so they can go back and tell other people about us and our facilities."

The tryouts will include a diversified group of players and coaches from across the country, Nelson said. The Iowa coach said that would help her get some exposure for the Iowa program.  
 "It's also a great chance for college coaches to meet high school coaches," Nelson said. "And it's great exposure for high school coaches and players to get their players (recruited by) colleges."

Sanders acquitted in parking lot fracas

DI wire services  
 HOUSTON — Washington Redskins wide receiver Ricky Sanders was acquitted Thursday of failing to aid a person he was accused of hitting with his car as he angrily drove away from a club last May.  
 A seven-man, five-woman jury deliberated for just over one hour before reaching the verdict on the charge of failing to stop and render assistance to the parking valet of the topless bar.  
 A civil lawsuit against Sanders by the parking valet, Azzam Jamus, is pending. Jamus, 29, accused Sanders of intentionally running over him with his car after the two argued over missing hubcaps on Sanders' Cadillac.  
 Maher Morad, an employee of United Parking, testified Sanders was so irate about the missing hubcaps that he threatened to shoot a parking attendant.  
 "I heard him saying he's a famous person and he makes \$3 million a year," Morad said. He testified that Sanders threatened Sidi-Sammana, saying, "I'm going to go home and get a gun and shoot your head off."

its best games last season.  
 The New York Giants and San Francisco 49ers, winners of the last three Super Bowls, will kick off ABC television's 17-game Monday night package at Giants Stadium on Sept. 2, the final game of the opening weekend.  
 The 72nd NFL season begins Sunday, Sept. 1 with 13 games including Detroit at Washington in the first of eight Sunday night games to be broadcast by TNT Cable television. ESPN picks up the Sunday night games in the ninth week of the schedule.  
 The New York-San Francisco Monday Night opener marks the fourth time an NFL season has begun with a game between the previous two Super Bowl winners. In each case, the defending champions — Washington in 1988, the Giants in 1987 and San Francisco in 1982 — lost.  
 The season includes nine Sunday doubleheaders to be shown on NBC and CBS and 57 games televised nationally.  
 One feature of the schedule is that no divisional home-and-home series will be completed in the first half of the season.

Oklahoma administrator arrested  
 OKLAHOMA CITY — Oklahoma assistant athletic director Ron Watson, a native Iowan who once worked on the football staff at Iowa State, pleaded innocent Thursday to bank fraud charges.  
 Watson, 41, was arrested by FBI agents at his office in Norman on Thursday after a federal grand jury in Oklahoma City accused him of making false statements to four central Oklahoma banks.  
 He was released on an unsecured \$5,000 bond after appearing before U.S. Magistrate Ronald Howland.

Sportsbriefs

The five-count indictment was handed up Wednesday after an eight-month investigation and sealed until after Watson's court appearance.  
 The indictment accuses Watson of failing to disclose all his debts when applying for loans in 1988 and 1989 at Security National Bank and Trust Co. of Norman, United Bank and Trust Co. of Norman, Leadership Bank, N.A., of Oklahoma City and Republic Bank of Norman.  
 If convicted, Watson could be sentenced to up to 20 years in prison and fined up to \$1 million on the two most serious counts. His trial was scheduled for the week of May 20.

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Hawkeye switch

Men on upswing  
 By Jay Nanda  
 The Daily Iowan  
 Throughout the first four tournaments of the spring, the men's and women's golf appearances headed in opposite directions. Coach Lynn Blevins consistently found them looking up at the other teams finished ahead of them, women's coach Diane Thon and her squad have enjoyed ing but early-season success.  
 Heading into this weekend's fortunes of Iowa's golf program still seem to be taking difficult paths. But the men and women may be flip-flopping their fate.  
 After taking 12th, 16th and during their first three outings Blevins' Hawkeyes orchestrated direct about-face, as they won 13-team Indiana Invitational weekend. Iowa completed the round tournament with a 304 for a winning total of 601.  
 The Hawkeyes, who shot the best score in each round, outperformed second place Michigan State by strokes. Indiana took third place followed by Ball State, Minnesota, Xavier, Notre Dame, Mississippi State, Bowling Green, Cincinnati, Purdue, Illinois State and Cleveland State. This time, Iowa had one to look up to — and that's way they want it.  
 "Everybody had been putting much pressure on themselves that was really a lift," senior Lewis said about the turnaround.

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Netters

By Michael Watkins  
 The Daily Iowan  
 At last, home sweet home.  
 After a five-match road stint in Indiana and ending last week's 17-4 Iowa men's tennis team weekend to face Michigan State Sunday. Both matches are scheduled at Klotz Tennis Courts.  
 Last year, the Hawkeyes versus both the Spartans and Michigan 5-4 for only the second while dropping a surprising 3-1 State, a team they had previous meetings.

Men's Tennis

But as a former Iowa tennis Steve Houghton knows that it's eyes to come out on top this week's fifth and sixth conference winners one match at a time and keep them they are competing with.  
 "The main objective for us is the care of Michigan State first and Michigan," Houghton said. "We were concentrating too much on Michigan and ended up losing." "But I'm convinced that I will that from this year's team. T all season and are ready to come at hand. We'll worry about Michigan." Pending the outcome of the Dame last Wednesday, Michigan

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# Hawkeye golfers switching roles

Men on upswing, women shorthanded

By Jay Nanda  
The Daily Iowan

Throughout the first four tournaments of the spring, the Iowa men's and women's golf teams appeared headed in opposite directions. Coach Lynn Blevins' men consistently found themselves looking up at the other teams who finished ahead of them, while women's coach Diane Thomason and her squad have enjoyed nothing but early-season success.

Heading into this weekend, the fortunes of Iowa's golf programs still seem to be taking different paths. But the men and women may be flip-flopping their fates.

After taking 12th, 16th and 16th during their first three outings, Blevins' Hawkeyes orchestrated a direct about-face, as they won the 13-team Indiana Invitational last weekend. Iowa completed the two-round tournament with a 304-297, for a winning total of 601.

The Hawkeyes, who shot the lowest score in each round, outplayed second place Michigan State by five strokes. Indiana took third, followed by Ball State, Minnesota, Xavier, Notre Dame, Missouri, Bowling Green, Cincinnati, Purdue, Illinois State and Cleveland State. This time, Iowa had no one to look up to — and that's the way they want it.

"Everybody had been putting too much pressure on themselves but that was really a lift," senior Ed Lewis said about the turnaround.

"We beat four pretty solid Big Ten teams."

Lewis shot a personal-best 72 in the second round en route to a 149 and a tie with the Hoosiers' Jody Roubush for fifth place. But it was a 71-70-141 by Hawkeye senior Brad Klapprott that paved the way for Iowa. Nobody could touch Klapprott as his nearest competitor, Michigan State's Heath Fell, was five strokes back. Like the team, Klapprott shot the lowest round both days.

As a result, the Hawkeyes will ride into a tournament with a winning feeling for the first time this year, when they travel to Akron, Ohio, for the 36-team Firestone Invitational Saturday and Sunday.

"It's another opportunity to see how we've come along," Lewis said. "A top five finish — we'd be happy with it. It's no problem getting up for this tournament. The course is as good as any in the country. This is where they play the (PGA) World Series of Golf."

"You get to a point where you like to see some dividends from all the practice and hard work these young men put in," Blevins said. "We're not where I'd like to see us yet, but we're moving in the right direction. There will be some very good teams playing on a great course this weekend and I'm hoping our improvement continues."

As for the Hawkeye women, who are ranked 35th in the nation, they will have to overcome a double dose of bad news if they are to win



Senior Ed Lewis

their second tournament in four weeks.

First, when the Hawkeyes journey to Foley, Ala., for the 17-team South Alabama Invitational, they will have to contend with eight of the country's top 15 teams. And as if that isn't enough, they will have to do it shorthanded.

"We're not traveling with a strong team," Thomason said. "I've got some kids that I have to leave home for academic reasons. We're looking for some individual performances. We'll bounce back."

Based on last week's results, Iowa may not have to bounce back too far. The Hawkeyes grabbed a respectable fourth out of 16 teams at the Ohio State Invitational. But the Hawkeyes need a better performance from senior all-American Stacey Arnold if they are to make up for the players not making the trip. Arnold shot 81-85 at Indiana, tying her for 24th.

"Stacey won this tournament last year so hopefully she'll be fired up," Thomason said. "I'm concerned about her too."

# Netters finally playing at home

By Michael Watkins  
The Daily Iowan

At last, home sweet home.

After a five-match road stint beginning March 27th in Indiana and ending last Wednesday in Ames, the 17-4 Iowa men's tennis team returns home this weekend to face Michigan State today and Michigan Sunday. Both matches are scheduled to begin at 1:30 at Klotz Tennis Courts.

Last year, the Hawkeyes defied school history versus both the Spartans and Wolverines, defeating Michigan 5-4 for only the second time in 29 matches while dropping a surprising 3-6 decision to Michigan State, a team they had previously beaten in 23 of 33 meetings.

# Men's Tennis

But as a former Iowa tennis player, head coach Steve Houghton knows that in order for his Hawkeyes to come out on top this weekend and notch their fifth and sixth conference wins, they have to take it one match at a time and keep their minds on the team they are competing with.

"The main objective for us this weekend is to take care of Michigan State first without looking ahead to Michigan," Houghton said. "Last year, I think we were concentrating too much about playing against Michigan and ended up losing to Michigan State."

"But I'm convinced that I won't have to worry about that from this year's team. They have been focused all season and are ready to concentrate on the match at hand. We'll worry about Michigan on Sunday."

Pending the outcome of their match against Notre Dame last Wednesday, Michigan comes into Iowa

City sporting a 10-3 record and are currently tied with Iowa, Indiana, Minnesota and Wisconsin with one conference loss for the lead in the Big Ten. Both the Hawkeyes' and Wolverines' lone conference loss this season came against the 12th-ranked Hoosiers, Iowa losing 3-6 and Michigan falling 4-5.

"First and foremost, for years when anyone talked of Big Ten tennis the name Michigan automatically popped up," Houghton said. "There was a time in the late '60s and '70s when they dominated the Big Ten on a regular basis. They always have a strong team and I don't expect anything different this year."

Indeed they do, as the Wolverines boast a strong team from top to bottom, particularly at the top two positions with No. 1 singles player David Kass and second seed Danny Brakus in the lineup.

Kass, a junior currently ranked 11th in the nation, comes in with an 18-7 record this year, while Brakus, a freshman recently named as the NCAA District IV's Newcomer of the Year, is 17-9. The pair also team up in doubles, compiling an 8-6 record at the No. 1 position.

Michigan State, although not as powerful as the Wolverines, also comes in with a well-balanced lineup, including top seed Grant Asher and No. 2 player Brad Rosenbaum. But, according to Houghton, as long as the Hawkeyes keep their minds on the match, the Spartans, who finished a spot behind the eighth-place Hawkeyes at last year's championship meet, really shouldn't pose that much of a threat.

"Michigan State has got some really good players, but they just haven't gelled as a team this year," Houghton said. "Last year they surprised us on their home courts, so we're expecting a tough match this year."

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## PAYMENT OPTIONS

Again this year, U-of-I students purchasing season tickets have three payment options: cash, check or charging the purchase to their U-Bill.\* Ordering your 1991 Student Season Football Ticket and one guest ticket is still as easy as saying "Charge it!"

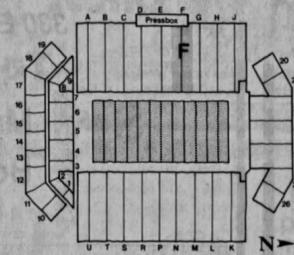
\*Ticket order will appear on U-of-I students' August 1991 U-Bill statement. Full payment for the August U-Bill must be received by the UI Cashier's Office by August 28 or the ticket order will be cancelled.

## CONVENIENCE

Short on time? You also have the option of ordering your 1991 Student Season Ticket and one guest ticket through the mail. Just put the attached order form and your personal check or money order in the mail by Friday, May 10 to receive priority seating.

## SEATING OPTIONS

This season, U-of-I students have the choice between a specific seat in the Reserved Student Section\* for all six games of the 1991 season, or a season ticket to the new General Admission Student Section which will be filled each game day on a first-come, first-seated basis.



\*Section F of Kinnick Stadium will be the location of the new Reserved Student Section. Seating assignments are based on your seating priority (the more years you've purchased UI Student Season Football Tickets, the "better" your seat location).

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Each U-of-I student must pick up his/her own ticket at the Iowa Athletic Ticket Office in Carver-Hawkeye Arena beginning Monday, August 26.

## QUESTIONS?

Have a question? Call us. We'll be glad to help you reserve your place in Kinnick Stadium for the 1991 football season. The UI Athletic Ticket Office telephone number is 335-9327.



## U-of-I Student Ticket Order Form 1991 UNIVERSITY OF IOWA FOOTBALL SEASON TICKETS

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\*Please remember, if group seating is requested you must return all group members' order forms and payments in one envelope and check the box indicated group order on each order form  
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### 5. DELIVERY OF ORDER

Hand deliver or mail this order form with your payment to: UNIVERSITY OF IOWA, ATHLETIC TICKET OFFICE, CARVER-HAWKEYE ARENA, IOWA CITY, IOWA 52242 by Friday, May 10. Orders for student season tickets in the Reserved Student Section received after Friday, May 10, will be assigned seats on a non-priority basis.

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# Hawks head for Michigan

Trip may determine netters' Big Ten Championship seed

By David Taylor  
The Daily Iowan

This weekend will go a long way toward determining the fate of the Iowa women's tennis team.

The Hawkeyes head to Michigan where they will face Michigan State on Saturday and Michigan on Sunday. Both meets are important because they will make an impact on the seedings for next week's Big Ten Championships.

"Like I've been saying all along, these conference matches are crucial at this point in the season," Iowa coach Micki Schillig said. "This weekend will make the difference between being seeded anywhere from fourth to seventh."

Iowa could win the fourth seed if they defeat both schools, but if they split they could slip down as far as sixth.

"This is going to be some stiff competition, but the team has a chance to play tennis in a key situation. I feel good about our squad," Schillig said.

"These matches determine not only our seed at the conference meet, but who we play and the number of matches we play on the first day of the tournament," she added.

Iowa sputtered early in the conference race but has built up steam in the past few weeks, winning their last three meets by the score of 6-3.

"These wins have given us a lot of

confidence towards the end of the season," Schillig said. "We've had a great week of practice and the team is slowly gearing up."

Schillig said that Michigan would be the harder of the two teams, but the Hawkeyes would not take either contest lightly.

"Michigan is a very strong team, and I think they are playing the best tennis of the middle teams right now," she said. "I also know that both of these matches are going to be tougher than the last three we've had — but winning those didn't hurt."

The familiar tale of injuries on the roster is not over by any means, but all six players will take the court this weekend, injured or not.



Coach Micki Schillig

"We are in the same condition as usual, but the team is ready to put pain aside and play good tennis," Schillig said.

# Iowa looks to put it all together in Kansas

By Jim Viner  
The Daily Iowan

It's the third week of the outdoor season, and time to start putting the total package together. This weekend's Kansas Relays should provide a real measure of the Iowa women's track and field team's progress.

Iowa's sprinters and throwers gained important experience two weeks ago at the SE-Motion relays. In their first outdoor competition the Hawkeyes placed six athletes in the field

events, and placed in both the 4x100 relay and the sprint medley relay.

Last weekend's Jim Duncan Invitational in Des Moines saw Iowa's distance runners step to the forefront. The Hawkeyes took first in every distance event except the 3000 meter, and won the distance medley relay.

The Jim Duncan Invitational saw senior all-American Jeanne Kruckeberg begin to regain the form that made her the 1987 Iowa track MVP. Kruckeberg won the 1500 meter and lead off Iowa's distance medley relay.

Sophomore Tina Stec had an outstanding day at the Jim Duncan as well, setting a personal record in the 1500 meter to place second in 4:34.85.

Jennifer Brower also had an excellent performance at the Jim Duncan, setting a personal record in the 10000 meter on her way to winning the university division in 35:17.57. Her 1990 best time was 35:20.24.

The field events once again found Iowa with multiple placers. The Hawkeyes took three firsts and four seconds in the meet.

# Gymnasts head into NCAA play

By David Taylor  
The Daily Iowan

For the second time in as many years the Iowa men's gymnastics team has made it into the NCAA finals, and although there will be an unusually strong field competing, Iowa coach Tom Dunn says his team is prepared to enter the fray in University Park, Pa.

"I feel good about the team, and I think we're ready to go," Dunn said. "We should be better prepared than we were for the regional meet."

The Hawkeyes scored a season-high 280.8 points to finish behind fellow finalists Ohio State and Penn State, slipping past Minnesota for the third place spot. Minnesota had beaten Iowa by one tenth of a point earlier in the season.

Dunn said that he felt Ohio State and Penn State were the two strongest teams competing in the finals, but that the field was still wide open.

"This will be the most balanced competition I've seen in quite a while," he said. "Penn State will be at home, but you never know; we are in good company."

Iowa made it to this point last year before finishing fourth overall, but Dunn noted that this year's team



Coach Tom Dunn

has a different look and going into such a balanced field could be hazardous to the Hawkeyes.

"I think we were a little stronger against the field last year, and we've been kind of lucky at times this year," Dunn said. "We are physically and mentally ready, however, and this should be our peak for the season."

It will once again be homecoming time for Dunn as he will return to the school where he once competed. The Hawkeyes also faced his alma mater earlier this season, losing when the Lions were ranked No. 2 in the country.

"I'm looking forward to going back to Penn State again," said Dunn. "We have a little bit of experience out there and they always have great crowds. Hopefully, we'll respond well."

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**Foreman**  
by Ed Schuyler Jr.  
The Associated Press  
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At the end of the yellow brick hand-picked opponents stands field, the unbeaten and unweight champion of the world. The 28-year-old, 208-pound for several years as a champ wasteland called the cruiserw Relinquishing the cruiserw becoming a heavyweight, Holy aled as being a blown-up fight become a champion.  
So he simply became champ out James "Buster" Douglas round last Oct. 25, although attention was focused on D

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— Jan Stuart, NEWSDAY  
"\*\*\* FUNNY AND DISTURBING... 'POISON' WORKS ON YOU SLOWLY LIKE POISON."  
TONE: "WHATEVER SIN OF MINE THE HEAVENS TO MAKE 'POISON' IT WAS WELL WORTH."  
— Jamie Bernard, NEW YORK POST  
"IMAGINATIVE... A WORK OF ORIGINAL ASPIRATIONS."  
— Vincent Canby, NEW YORK TIMES  
"\*\*\* A SKILLFULLY EXECUTED THOUGHT-PROVOKING MOVIE BY A BARRING YOUNG FILM MAKER."  
— Kathleen Carrall, DAILY NEWS  
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# Ostentatiously clever headline

Opening paragraph relating some idiosyncratic personal story or attribute that probably won't have anything to do with rest of column. Use of attention-getting gimmick to mask lazy lack of anything really important to say. All of this cleverly summed up in complicated metaphor that quickly goes wheeling off into ridiculousness. Dave Barry imitation shows.

Introduction of subject, a near-obscure news item from arts-entertainment world. Brief description of news item, glossing over depth in exchange for witty euphemisms and myopic jokes about subject. Smattering mentions of pop figures in order to alienate any readers under 15 or over 25, usually including irrelevant references to Corey Feldman, Madonna, Bruce Willis and Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles, with a tie-in to the pervasive impact of MTV on modern society. Venomous ad hominum attack on involved movie star, rock singer or director, usually winding up with violent suggestion involving boiling oil. Hunter S. Thompson imitation shows.

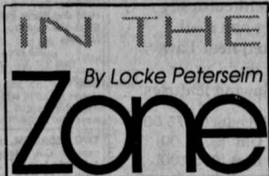
Point out irony of news item in relation to real world. Lead into nosebleed analysis of ties between media and reality. Plunge even further along these lines, dragging in abstract social-cultural philosophy. Absolutely no evidence or argument to support wild theories other than unwarranted confidence in own ability to see the truth.

(Completely tangential parenthetical note, included only to show off some bit of arcane show-biz trivia, followed by gratuitously proud display of questionable wit. Dennis Miller imitation shows.)

Angry indignancy over assumed ignorance and lemming-like

behavior of masses. Shril repetition of oft-stated awareness that art is determined by earnings (another parenthetical comment, breaking up flow of prose and making it seem more complex) and panders to lowest common denominator. Employ The Old Description of Problem as Title of Problem Trick. Use opportunity to make more cruel jokes about stars, throw in joke of questionable taste about recently deceased, well-loved show biz figure. P.J. O'Rourke imitation shows.

Resume full-blown assertion that small piece of seemingly insignificant pop culture trivia is in fact yet another road sign on the path to an apocalyptic social-cultural collapse. Balance statement by suggesting that such a collapse is not necessarily bad, thus providing opportunity to go off on discussion of good and evil, order and chaos, and God and Satan. Make outrageous statement praising serial killers as true anti-heroes, intended to offend anyone not bothered by use of "shit." Finish off with erudite



Amusingly phrased yet somehow pointless excerpt from deep within text of column.

On a roll now, setting out to piss off everyone and anyone, hoping to prompt readers to write letters to editor and thus increase personal exposure. Gratuitous use of "shit" in family newspaper to anger prudish readers over 40. No matter what the intended subject may be, find way of bashing Kevin Costner, U2 or Julia Roberts in order to provoke desired passionate response from ardent fans.

A brief calm before the storm. Slight qualification, toning down anger for a moment to admit subject isn't all bad in attempt to avoid coming off like an utter fascist jerk. But at last minute pull away from anything resembling positivism and drop back to practiced and well-protected cynical nihilism.

Total non sequitur, the relation of which to overall column is apparent to none but the author.

lit-name dropping to show that something did come out of four years of undergraduate English studies.

Final paragraph summing up wild, unwieldy theory, trying desperately to make close of column wind up anywhere near beginning. In lieu of any real supporting argument, shrill tone of self-righteousness kicked up to high gear. Egotistic use of access to public forum to indulge in neurotic self-flagellation in the name of pseudo-Freudian analysis, while cleverly cloaking arrogant self-absorption as self-mockery. Surfacing of underlying assumption that column, and thus self, is vastly more important than it really is. Woody Allen imitation shows.

Snappy closing line.

# 'Dr. Science' plays Riverside tonight

By Gabrielle Mullarkey  
The Daily Iowan

Dan Coffey, UI theatre arts graduate and member of the Duck's Breath Mystery Theatre, will present "The Dr. Science Solo Show" at Riverside Theatre, 213 N. Gilbert St., on April 19 and 20. The performances start at 8 p.m.

This one-and-a-half-hour show marks Coffey's first theatrical appearance in Iowa City since he returned to the state in 1988.

Duck's Breath Mystery Theatre was founded at the UI in 1975. The five-man comedy troupe went on to tour the country, maintaining a base in San Francisco where Coffey lived for 12 years before resurfacing in Iowa City with a wife, five children and a thirst for new challenges.

Coffey's show takes its title from his Dr. Science character, heard nationally on 150 public radio stations. Coffey has spent the last few years "hiding out" in Iowa City, teaching a part-time radio class at the UI, producing "Ask Dr. Science" and petitioning the UI for a permanent job before daring to heed the siren call of the roar of the greasepaint and the smell of the crowd.

Coffey began assembling material for "The Dr. Science Solo Show" two months ago — writing, producing and even making the tickets. "You get emotionally close to a project when you're writing \$8 on bits of paper."

Although billed as a "solo" endeavor, arts graduate Stanton Dossett will strut his stuff in between helping Coffey with cos-

tume changes. The show will be a mixture of old and new Coffey repertoire, opening with Danno the sensitive male, lounge lizard turned feminist, moving on, via a touching cameo of a life insurance salesman, to a monologue and pelvic-thrusting paean or two from Elvis.

Coffey loves delivering monologues. "I come across as an English professor on drugs, the same way John Cleese looks like an insurance sales who should know better."

The finale will be a lecture by Dr. Science, followed by a question-and-answer session with the audience.

Tickets for "The Dr. Science Solo Show" are \$8 and can be bought in advance by calling Riverside Theatre at 338-7672.

# Ullman sues over 'Simpsons' profits

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — "The Simpsons" debuted on Tracey Ullman's TV show, and now the comedian is suing for a share of the profits from the wildly popular cartoon family.

A lawsuit filed in Superior Court claims Ullman's 1987 contract with Fox Broadcasting Co. promised her 5 percent to 10 percent of marketing receipts of any spinoff characters from "The Tracey Ullman Show" — even if others created those characters.

The variety show was produced by Fox and ran for four years. "The Simpsons" was created by cartoonist Matt Groening and first appeared in brief spots between Ullman's skits.

Now they have their own animated series and the characters — especially bratty Bart — are everywhere: in music videos, on T-shirts and other novelty items.

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

# Over The Edge

By Toby Courton



"Yes, dear, you are absolutely right. You can rest assured, now. . . . The noises downstairs are being made by a burglar."

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# Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



# Jim's Journal

by Jim



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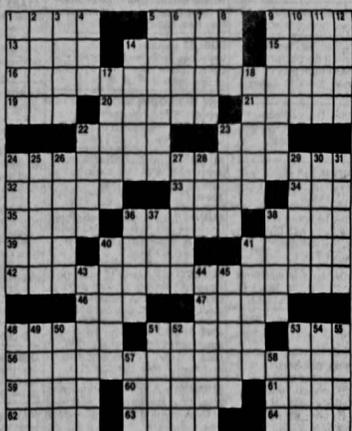
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# Crossword

Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

No. 0308

- ACROSS**
- 1 Guitarist Atkins
  - 5 Rome, to Caesar
  - 9 Loathe
  - 13 A Saarinen
  - 14 Bathsheba's mate
  - 15 Marcuse's "and Civilization"
  - 16 Making harmless
  - 19 Corrode
  - 20 People of intelligence
  - 21 Sprang
  - 22 Attenuated
  - 23 Kind of boy
  - 24 Quitting
  - 32 Charms of sorts
  - 33 Time after Mardi Gras
  - 34 Artfully shy
  - 35 Critic Faure
  - 36 Foretold
  - 38 Begot
  - 39 Blog, note for Plutarch
  - 40 Color
  - 41 Word with head or mint
  - 42 Act more conservatively
  - 48 Oldron or de Ré
  - 47 Simmons's "Never-Say-Book"
  - 48 Pesky insect
  - 51 Reprove
  - 53 Violinist Bull



# ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

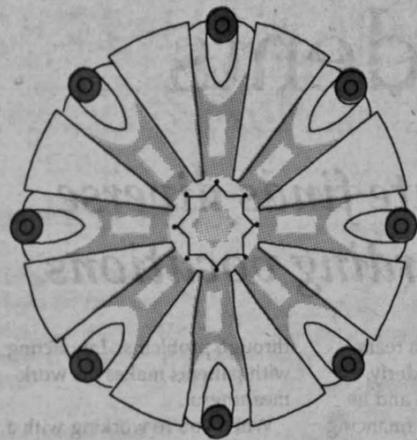
SCAR LOMA WORM ABAFT  
LOMA ARIA LAGER  
ALIT TABLEDNOTE  
PARAPET ALE GEE  
TIRE CARA  
OTOES WHISPERS  
AMOUR PAIN PLEA  
RENI TRITE AMID  
AGAL RITE ARENA  
BALLGAME WEARS  
ERIE SOOT  
AMA ANT CONCERT  
SEVENSIDED HAIR  
ASIAN MANE ISNO  
NASTY EDEN KEGS

- DOWN**
- 1 Give up
  - 2 Mother of Ares
  - 3 Part of Q.E.D.
  - 4 Drag
  - 5 Lobbyist's activity
  - 6 Lavabo, e.g.
  - 7 Words from Scrooge
  - 8 Pronoun for a calico cat
  - 9 Host at San Simon
  - 10 Late satirical cartoonist
  - 11 Outfits
  - 12 To be, to Brutus
  - 14 Loosen, in a way
  - 17 "A man's house — castle": Coke
  - 18 Gounod opera
  - 22 Shriil, piping note
  - 23 Camber
  - 24 Terror
  - 28 Measuring device
  - 26 Actress Louise
  - 27 Of yore
  - 28 Society-page word
  - 29 More gelid
  - 30 Former tennis star Gussie
  - 31 Oglers
  - 32 Zygoma, e.g.
  - 37 Yoko
  - 38 Item on a calico cat
  - 40 Mah-jongg pieces
  - 41 "Apocalypse Now" actor
  - 43 Brave's home
  - 44 Officials in old Rome
  - 48 Tyre's neighbor
  - 48 Goods: Abbr.
  - 49 Angered
  - 50 Computer input
  - 51 Chatter
  - 52 Wrangle
  - 53 — da caccia
  - 54 Only
  - 55 Oenochae
  - 57 Monogram of Prufrock's creator
  - 58 Type of fly

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).



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# The University of Iowa Honors Recognition Week

April 20 - 28, 1991

## 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 Honor Awards Ceremony on Saturday, April 20, from 1-3 pm in the Triangle 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.

On Wednesday, April 24, from 4:30-6:00 pm at the Shambaugh House Honors Center, Jay Ansher, Cynthia Audelo, Kae Birchard, Brenda Buswell, Deborah Hannen, Ginger Lorentson, John Nugent, Brian Rachford and Damon Terrill will present their senior honors theses. Undergraduates who are considering pursuing an Honors degree are especially encouraged to attend, as the presentations offer an excellent opportunity to get a feel both for the variety of research options available to Honors students and for the kind of work that goes into an Honors project.

The week culminates on Sunday, April 28, with the Senior Honors Convocation and the Phi Beta Kappa initiation. Beginning at 10:00 am in the Triangle Ballroom of the IMU, the Senior Honors Convocation will recognize those seniors who have

*continued on page 8*



Honors Program scholarship winners include (front): David Witherinton, Mar Van Der Weide, Margot Krippner, Amy Vally, Rebecca Witherington, Michells Wiegand, Kasi Shogren; (rear) Brian Savis, Jennifer Reanud, Eric Epping, Pamela Frischmeyer, Vivek Goya; (missing) Greta Krippner, Brian Potts, Julie Somers.

## 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 Award are Pamela Frischmeyer and Jennifer Renaud. 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 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 inquisitiveness 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 using her Undergraduate Scholar Assistantship (USA) to help Professor Paula Kempchinsky put together a book on romance linguistics. The finalists for the Junior in the Humanities Scholarship are Brian Sarvis and Mark Van Der Weide. Brian is pursuing a double major in electrical engineering and musical performance. Mark is pursuing majors in three fields: history, phi-

losophy, and mathematics.

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, and 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 Professor Anjan Ghosh. The finalist for the Junior in the Natural Sciences or Math Scholarship is Brian Potts.

Brian is a biochemistry major.

Kasi Shogren 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.

# Profiles of Honors Students



College of Pharmacy Collegiate Scholars: I r Serena Donnelly, Raken Modi, Shelly Dexter, Missing: Jayna Sanchez

## Pharmacy student finds more than counting pills

Until she was in school, Shelly Dexter thought a pharmacist was someone who counted pills into bottles and typed labels. But, a visiting hospital pharmacist at a career day at her Fort Dodge school changed all that. Shelley learned that pharmacy could offer her a health career where she could practice in a clinical setting and perhaps someday go into teaching.

As her senior year in the five-year College of Pharmacy program comes to an end, she will be starting the clinical career this summer. Sometime later she plans to go back to school for her Pharm. D.

Shelley says her five years at the UI gave her the opportunity to study in a challenging academic environment as well as participate in community service and student activities. Shelley also volunteers at the Iowa City Free Medical Clinic, where she fills prescriptions and counsels patients.

"I always felt that I wanted to do clinical work and the College

has given me the opportunity to find that out. In clinical pharmacy each case is different. I love the problem-solving, the thought-process that is involved." One of Shelley's senior clinical rotations this spring was in the pediatric allergy division of the UI Hospitals and Clinics where she worked with young patients. "I taught them how to use their inhalers and then checked the level of medication in their blood. There's a real team effort that goes into treating people with asthma and I learned so much from the experience."

Shelley has been an officer in Kappa Psi, a pharmacy fraternity, where she has helped raise money for juvenile diabetes and participated in free Saturday morning blood pressure screenings at a local pharmacy. She has been active in the Academy of Students in Pharmacy (ASP), which is affiliated with the American Pharmaceutical Assotiation. She is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, the University-wide leadership honor society and of Rho Chi, the national pharmacy honor society.

## Phi Beta Kappa honor society selects seven junior candidates

Every spring the Alpha of Iowa 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% of their graduating class are automatically invited to join—provided they meet certain requirements—only a few quali-

fied juniors (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

## Honors nursing graduate finds diverse occupations both rewarding vocations

A strong element of precariousness 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 ques-

tions" as a member of a team studying pain in the elderly.

Next his roots 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 thermolulution hemo-dynamic monitoring. He now uses this technique at the hospital where he monitors heart patients' vital signs, selecting and administering medications to support them

through problems. Interacting with patients makes his work meaningful.

When you're working with a patient experiencing chest pain, you're living it with them and seeing results from what you do, as opposed to just reading theory in a book. That's the rewarding part for me—being able to help the patient," he says.

After a day at the hospital, Mark welcomes the contrast of his life at the farm with his wife and three daughters. "Farming as an occupation is just as intensive in its own way," he adds, "you're just working alone and outside."

## 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 seven-year old. An inflammation of the brain threatened her life then, and so she welcomes 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 Japanese 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."

In the summer of 1992 she and three other biomedical engineer-

ing students will travel to Japan to experience the language and culture first-hand. Freshmen Brooke Gajeski and sophomores Jennifer Lentz, Julene McCoy and Amy Miller are also participating in the new study abroad program.



## Special Awards

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

### College of Liberal Arts

- Rachel Akeson
- Cynthia Audelo
- Cynthia Bell
- Christie Block
- J. David Brown
- John Engel
- Scott Handy
- Leann Hankom
- Timothy Hare
- Carolyn Jacobson
- Mark Janes
- Iris Lee
- Charlie Livingston
- Michael Lorenger
- Ginger Lorentson
- Christopher McCullough
- Jennifer Messenger
- Natalie Neill
- Darin Nelson
- Jill Rausch
- Stephanie Reiter
- Shauna Russel
- Lisa Turner
- Margot Wickman
- Paul David Young

### College of Business Administration

- Michael F. Andre
- Daniel J. Christensen
- Vicki J. Dehning
- Michael J. Krause
- Kimberlee 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 Miksch

### College of Pharmacy

- Shelley Dexter
- Serenda Donnelly
- Raken Modi
- Jayna Sanchez

### • E.R. Johnson Memorial Prize

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

## First Place

- Amy
- Debo
- Lea
- Carol
- Nancy
- Iris L
- Doug
- Salma
- Laura
- Lawre
- Shaun

## Second Place

- Micha
- Jeffrey

## • Sanxay

Awarded to the graduate who shows the most promise in graduate school.

## • Susan

Awarded to the woman who shows high level of loyalty and commitment to the University of Iowa.

## • Virgil

Awarded to the scholar who has achieved the highest academic and social standing.

## • Preside

Awarded to the student who has shown exceptional leadership and service to the community.

## • Alumni

Awarded to the student who has shown exceptional achievement in their field of study.

## • Iowa

Awarded to the student who has shown exceptional achievement in their field of study.

# HONORS & AWARDS

## Special Awards

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

### College of Liberal Arts

Rachel Akeson  
Cynthia Audelo  
Cynthia Bell  
Christie Block  
J. David Brown  
John Engel  
Scott Handy  
Leann Hankom  
Timothy Hare  
Carolyn Jacobson  
Mark Janes  
Iris Lee  
Chalie Livingston  
Michael Lorenger  
Ginger Lorentson  
Christopher McCullough  
Jennifer Messenger  
Natalie Neill  
Darin Nelson  
Jill Rausch  
Stephanie Reiter  
Shauna Russel  
Lisa Turner  
Margot Wickman  
Paul David Young

### College of Business Administration

Michael F. Andre  
Daniel J. Christensen  
Vicki J. Dehning  
Michael J. Krause  
Kimberlee 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 Miksch

### College of Pharmacy

Shelley Dexter  
Serenda Donnelly  
Raken Modi  
Jayna Sanchez

### • E.R. Johnson Memorial Prize

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

### First Place

Amy Bauman  
Deborah Hannen  
Leann Hankom  
Carolyn Jacobson  
Nancy Moersch  
Iris Lee  
Douglas Schulte  
Salman Husain  
Laura Kelly  
Lawrence Martin  
Shauna Russell

### Second Place

Michael Clark  
Jeffrey Slagell

### • Sanxay Award

Awarded to an outstanding graduating senior who shows the most promise for graduate research:  
Kristine Kuhn

### • Susan Hancher Award

Awarded to a senior woman who has achieved a high level of scholarship and who has demonstrated loyalty and commitment to the University of Iowa and Iowa City communities.  
Ginger Lorentson  
Kelly Poort

### • Virgil Hancher Memorial Scholarship

Awarded to a junior who has achieved a high level of scholarship and has exhibited evidence of maturity and social responsibility:  
Natalie Spears

### • Presidential Scholars

David Adamson  
Courtney Burkholder  
Valerie Carmichael  
Cynthia Elias  
Pamela Frischmeyer  
Deborah Hoel  
Paul House  
Ali Husain  
Derek Jones  
Joshua Kaufmann  
Karla Huehl  
Bradley Lewis  
Christopher Pothoven  
Matthew Sandschafer  
Christina Steinman  
Kristi Sunberg  
Kyle Talbot  
Dawn Tate  
Aaron Timmerman  
Julie VanMersberger

### • Alumni Association Award

David Cormaney  
Julie Hobbs  
Jeremy Jenness

### • Iowa Farm Scholarships

Jennifer K. Conrad  
Amy Lee Jeffrey  
Kristen Buettner

## International Awards

### • Presidential Scholarships for Study Abroad

Winner  
Catherine Cooke  
Rachel Daack  
Jennifer Dolphin  
Michelle Exline  
Linda Fus  
David Guttenfelder  
Michelle Kelso  
Gwendolyn Link  
Jana Lynott  
Matthew Martin  
Heather McDonald  
Shelley McGinnis  
Carolyn Mojonier  
Aaron Nelson  
Kathleen Phelps  
Karen Pollpeter  
David Trapani  
Michael Williams  
Jessica Wright

### • International Identity Card Scholarship

This award is given by the Council on International Educational Exchange:  
David Guttenfelder  
Matthew Martin

### • Stanley Undergraduate Scholarship Awards for International Study and Research

Susan Anderson  
David Guttenfelder  
Jana Lynott  
Jennifer Savarirayan

## Honors Awards

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

Awarded in recognition of scholastic achievement and promise:

#### Winners

Pamela Frischmeyer  
Jennifer Renaud

#### Finalist

Eric Epping

### • Dewey B. Stuit Award for an Honors Sophomore

Awarded in recognition of scholastic achievement and promise:

#### Winners

Greta Kripner  
Margot Krippner

#### Finalist

Julie Somers

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

#### Winner

Amy Valley

#### Finalists

Brian Sarvis  
Mark Van Der Weide

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

#### Winner

Vivek Goyal

#### Finalist

Brian Potts

### • James D. Robertson Scholarship for a Junior in the Social Sciences

#### Winner

Kasi Shogren

#### Finalists

Michelle Wiegand  
David Witherington  
Rebecca Witherington

### • UI Foundation Honors Scholars

Kamran Ali  
Argyrides Argyrou  
Jan Carolus  
Peter Colarco  
Lisa Cunningham  
Amanda Curran  
Susan Dunaway  
Patricia Elvig  
Tonya Feit  
Gil Laks  
Steven Lundquist  
Maryam Mahmood-Abadi  
Leslie May  
Stephen Morrissey  
Jeanine Mortale  
Karen Nyholm  
Stuart Oberman  
Kurt Vogel  
Jeffrey Walton  
Michael Weed  
Sitao Yang

## Honors Degree Recipients

### College of Liberal Arts

#### • American Studies

William Hefner

#### • Anthropology

Francie George  
Timothy Hare

#### • Art and Art history

Leroy McGrew  
Dana Myers

Sheri Schmidtke  
Kim Wenger  
James Worrell

#### • Asian Languages and Literature

Adrienne Clark  
Scott Levi

#### • Biochemistry

Christopher Alftine  
William Blake  
Keh Chuang 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 Hankom  
Elizabeth Kershnik

#### • Communication Studies

John Cairns  
Michelle Fabian  
Jeffrey Mickey  
Jacqueline Oskandy  
David Payne

#### • Comparative Literature

AnJanette Brush

#### • Computer Science

Jeffrey Francis  
Kam Kwong Pak  
Javier Seen  
Christopher Stanaway

#### • Dance

Carol Enger

#### • Economics

Michelle Enger  
Christopher McCullough

#### • English

Kirstine Diehl  
Deborah Hannen  
Susan Fitzsimmons  
Carolyn Jacobson  
Matthew Martin  
Christopher Nelson  
Elizabeth Schumacher  
Anne Stapleton  
Paul D. Young

#### • Exercise Science and Physical Education

Michael Abouassally  
Regina Belmonte  
Kae Birchard  
Mandeep Brar  
Corinne Connor  
Alan J. Dostal  
Christopher Gapen  
Marie Keese  
Mark Kohmetscher  
Sherry Kolacia

Bradley Musser  
Susan Petersen  
Susan Tate  
Scott Wilson

#### • French and Italian

Jennifer Gregorich

#### • German

Claudia Buckles

#### • Global Studies

Michael Brennan  
J. David Brown  
J. Bennett Cullison  
Julie Glauberg  
Sherry Nelson  
Kristin Rosenow  
Damon Terrill

#### • History

Joan Ackerman  
Susan Cray  
Kelli Husemann

#### • Interdisciplinary Major

Gregory Hanson

#### • Journalism and Mass Communication

Paul Butka  
Linda Herren  
Jennifer Messenger  
Sarah Norman  
Lara Usinowicz  
Diane Van Loon  
Yianna Vovidou  
Jennifer Weglarz  
Jay Wellman  
Joanna Werch

#### • Leisure Studies

Amy Krone

#### • Literature Science and the Arts

Valerie Neymeyer  
Douglas Saldana

#### • Linguistics

Shari Stewart

#### • Microbiology

Salman Husain  
Darin Nelson

#### • Music

Betsy Cuffel  
Constance Lawson  
Matthew Marth  
Jill Rausch

#### • Philosophy

James Edwards  
Darin Nelson  
Alex Schott  
Lynn Smits  
Paul Studtmann  
Dan Weydert

#### • Physics

Jane Nachtman  
Jeffrey Lille

#### • Physics and Astronomy

Rachel Akeson  
Jesse Allen

ents

inds diverse  
ng vocations

through problems. Interacting with patients makes his work meaningful.

When you're working with a patient experiencing chest pain, you're living it with them and seeing results from what you do, as opposed to just reading theory in a book. That's the rewarding part for me—being able to help the patient," he says.

After a day at the hospital, Mark welcomes the contrast of his life at the farm with his wife and three daughters. "Farming as an occupation is just as intensive in its own way," he adds, "you're just working alone and outside."

udent accepts  
nges every day

ing students will travel to Japan to experience the language and culture first-hand. Freshmen Brooke Gajeski and sophomore Jennifer Lentz, Julene McCoy and Amy Miller are also participating in the new study abroad program.



didates

Vivek Goyal is pursuing a double degree from the Colleges of Engineering and Liberal Arts. He has chosen to supplement his work in computer and electrical engineering with a theoretical foundation in mathematics.

Vivek is currently working as an Undergraduate Scholar Assistant with Professor Anjan Ghosh of the department of electrical and computer engineering. Vivek

continued on page 8

Jay Ansher  
Wendi Eastman  
Henry Kobulnicky  
Brian Rachford

**Political Science**

Peder Bartling Susan  
Bottorff  
John Engel  
Neal Ehrlenborn  
Daniel Martens  
Christopher McCullough  
John Nugent  
Kathleen Phelps  
Brian Shepherd  
Cindy Smith

**Psychology**

Melissa Brewer  
Brenda Buswell  
Russell Christian  
Mark Janes  
Marcy Jensen  
Steven Klemish  
Larry Menke  
Arvin Nanda  
Liz Olund  
Nichole Peterson  
Stephanie Reiter  
Bonnie Rhodes  
Jennifer Smith  
Lori Spotanski  
Mjid Tabesh  
Jill Ziegler

**Religion**

Cynthia Audelo  
Ginger Lorentson

**Russian**

Todd Golding

**Science Education**

Thomas Schnoebelen

**Speech Pathology and  
Audiology**

Megan Coyne  
Min Chu Bonny Hon  
Stephanie Powell  
Elizabeth Schilling  
Lori Somodi  
Karla Wedemeyer

**Statistics and Actuarial  
Science**

Mark Johnson

**Theater Arts**

Nicole Fonarow  
Reva Fox  
Nora Van Lieu

**College of Education**

**Secondary Education**  
Thomas Schoebelen

**College of  
Liberal Arts**

**Art & Art History**

**Iowa Center for the Arts**  
Juane Coleman

**Len Everett Scholarship**  
Kathryn Paine  
William Stuelke  
Mary Zeran

**Mary Sue Miller**

**Undergraduate Award**  
Susan Krogman

**Metalworking Scholarship**  
Chuen Hsin Lin

**Paula Patton Grahame  
Award**

George Arduser  
Gregory Fuqua  
Heather Huston  
Wendy Kveck  
Krista Osterberg  
Nan Schwarz  
Teresa Sullivan  
Brook Turner  
Natonya Walker  
Sydney Ziegenfuss

**Undergraduate Portfolio**

Tom Jessen  
Shirin Kazemi  
Shane Robinson  
Connie Smith  
Jim Tisnado  
Makota Watanabe  
Dale Weum  
James Worrell

**Biochemistry**

**American Institute of  
Chemists Senior Biochemistry  
Award**  
Charles S. Clark

**Chemistry**

**American Institute of  
Chemists Award**  
Erik Nelson Walke

**Chemistry Alumni Award**

**Sophomore Recipient:**  
Jon J. Dewitte

**Junior Recipient:**  
Ivan Yourshaw

**Senior Recipient:**  
Leann Lou Hankom

**Cornog Freshman  
Chemistry Award**  
David Lederman

**CRC Press Freshman  
Chemistry Achievement  
Award**  
A. Asgeirsson

**Merck Award**  
Scott Timothy Handy

**Classics**

**Lowden Prize for Latin**  
David Oosterhuis

**Departmental Prize for  
Latin**  
Bill Lindich  
Doug Stilwell

**Departmental Prize for  
Greek**  
Allen McCune

**Computer Science**

**ACM Award**  
Andrew Wildenberg

Dawn Mouw  
Robert Ridenour  
Paul Studtmann

**Arthur A. Collins  
Scholarship**  
Jeffrey Francis

**Dance**

**Dance Scholarship Award**  
Heather Brady  
Jeff Curtis  
Jessica Fitzgerald  
Colleen Fridl  
Christina Lappi  
Chalie Livingston  
Suzanne Strayer  
Suzanne Velasco  
Beth Wunluck

**David Sealey Award**  
Jessica Fitzgerald

**Honors Performance  
Award**

Heather Brady  
Jeff Curtis  
Mary Sharon Dziedzic  
Greg Gaines  
Da-dong Hu  
Erica Jasna  
Chalie Livingston  
Beth Wunluck  
Beth Zogg

**Iowa Center for the Arts  
Award**  
Lisa Kneller

**Undergraduate Scholar  
Award**  
Jessica Fitzgerald  
Lisa Kneller

**Dental Hygiene**

**Susan McGinnis Memorial  
Scholarship**  
Michelle Olson

**Helen M. Newell Memorial  
Scholarship**  
Danette Mullikin

**Dr. John and Louise Roalson  
Scholarship**  
Colleen Schmidt

**Economics**

**Anthony Constantino  
Scholarship**  
Michael Weed

**English**

**Margaret Leuz Einsphar  
Scholarship**  
Paul David Young

**Louise P. Herring  
Scholarship**  
Iris Boon Hwa Lee

**Ruth Gulden Holsteen and  
Charles Sophus Holsteen  
Memorial Scholarship**  
Carolyn Jacobson

**E.P. Kuhl Award**  
Linda Weuger

**John C. McGilliard Essay  
Award**  
Melissa Gibson

**Geology**

**Lowden Prize in Geology**  
Shirley Trier

**W.A. Tarr Award in  
Geology**  
Michelle Harbin

**German**

**Wilson Memorial Prize**  
Amanda Pederson  
Jennifer Weglarz

**Journalism**

**Philip D. Adler Daily  
Iowan Award**  
Sara Langenberg

**Philip D. Adler Journalist  
Award**  
Anne Rachael Johnston  
Kate Kirk

**Leon Barnes Community  
Journalism Award**  
Julie Ann Creswell

**Ruth Baty and Maurice  
Barnett Jones Award**  
Jessica Davidson  
Diana Wallace

**James Blackburn  
Scholarship**  
Jennifer Messenger  
Ann Marie Williams

**Vivian Boelio Scholarship**  
Monica Marsh

**Luther A. Brewer Key**  
Jennifer Messenger

**Harry S. Bunker Memorial  
Scholarship**  
Julie Ann Creswell  
John Kenyon

**Cedar Rapids Gazette  
Photo Award**  
Michael Williams

**Conger Reynolds  
Achievement Award**  
Barbara Kamer

**Lawrence Fairall  
Scholarships**  
Heather E. Burns  
Michael Lorenger  
Steve Parrot  
Lisa Swengle  
Diane J. Van Loon

**Jess Gorkin Magazine  
Scholarship**  
Diane Van Loon

**W. Earl Hall and Reeves E.  
Hall Award**  
Sara Langenberg

**Judy Klemesrud Writing  
Award**  
Jessica Davidson

**A. W. Lee Scholarship**

**Broadcast**  
Michele R. Stokes

**Editorial Page and/or  
Commentary**  
Jennifer Weglarz

**Public Relations or  
Advertising**  
Amy Sundermann

**Frank Luther Mott  
Undergraduate Scholar**  
Rosalie Cornelius

**John F. Murray Scholarships  
in Journalism**  
Yohlunda Mosley

**Muscatine Journal Gil  
Dietz Award**  
Joanna Werch

**Outstanding Student  
Awards**

Rosalie Cornelius  
Anne Rachel Johnston  
Robin Martin  
Jennifer Messenger  
Nancy Moersch  
Amy Sundermann  
Trisha Waugh  
Joanna Werch

**Jerry Parker Feature  
Writing Award**  
Antionette Taylor-  
Thomas

**Dorothy Pownall  
Scholarship**  
Jennifer Messenger

**Fred Pownall Scholarship**  
Michael Lorenger

**Jacob E. Reizenstein Award**  
Lisa Swegle

**Howard A. Schumacher  
Award**  
Jennifer Messenger

**Mark Westerbeck Memorial  
Scholarship**  
Linda Herren

**Westbrook Pegler Award**  
Antionette Taylor-  
Thomas

**Jim Zabel Scholarship**  
Jennifer Ritzinger

**Military Science**

**Air Force Association  
Award**  
Ronald Schwing

**American Defense  
Preparedness Association  
Award**  
Mark Smith

**American Legion General  
Military Excellence Award**  
Jo-Ellen Huss  
Anthony Haeffner  
Hope Benton  
Kurt Koenigsfeld

**American Legion Scholastic  
Excellence Award**

Kirk Stabler  
Barbara Allmart  
Chad Reckling  
Sarah Christ

**American Veterans Award**  
Michael Dunkel

**Armed Forces  
Communication and  
Electronics Association  
Award**  
Anthony Haeffner

**Daughters of Founders and  
Patriots of America Award**  
Chad Reckling

**Daughters of the American  
Revolution Award**  
Diane Bell

**General Dynamics Award**  
Jeffrey Funke

**Governor's Cup**  
Kirk B. Stabler

**Iowa City Chamber of  
Commerce Outstanding  
AFROTC Cadet Award**  
Jo-Ellen Huss

**Military Order of the World  
Wars Medal**  
Robert Foster  
Peter Colarco  
Robert Tenley

**National Sojourner's Award**  
John Ertz

**Reserve Officers Association  
Award**  
Michael Long  
Lisa Piper  
Melinda Bellomy

**Society of the War of 1812  
Award**  
Kari Sweeney

**Sons of Confederate  
Veterans Award**  
Robert Carr

**Sons of the American  
Revolution Award**  
Patrick Dyson

**The Retired Officers  
Association Award**  
Stephanie Miller

**Veterans of Foreign Wars  
Award**  
Chad Erret

**Music**

**Fort Dodge Conento  
Competition**  
Trevor Johnson

**Honors Composition Prize**  
Andrew Boysen

**Physics and Astronomy**

**John W. and Esto Davies  
Memorial Award**  
Jane M. Nachtman

**Martha Althaus Smith  
Award**  
Rachel L. Akeson

**James Van Allen Award**  
Wendi A. Eastman  
Henry A. Kobulnicky

**Political Science**

**Donald B. Johnson  
Fellowship**  
Christopher McCullough

**Donald B. Johnson  
Scholarship**  
Lawrence Martin

**Lawrence Fairall  
Scholarship**  
Mark Jarnagin  
Damon Terrill

**Religion**

**Karl Hoffman Award**  
Bradley Weissenberger

**Sonia Sands Award**  
Ginger Lorentson

**Charles Shoen Interfaith  
Scholarship**  
Cynthia Audelo

**Clinical Pastoral Education  
Training Award**  
John Beck  
Lars Clausen  
Nancy Cogan  
Bruce Pesser

**Leo W. Schwarz  
Melissa Rubin**

**Russian**

**American Council of  
Teachers of Russian  
Scholarship for Study in the  
USSR**

**Summer 1990**  
Rob O'Keefe  
Denise Casula  
Ann Gallagher  
Jennie Van Ginkel

**Fall 1990**  
Laura Hagist  
Eric Baysinger  
Becky Borg  
Gregg Glidewell  
Karen Trent  
Susan Le May  
Ed Holmes  
David Martin  
Elizabeth Rousch  
Joy Conrad-Klammer

**Spring 1991**  
William Bullock  
Adam Leary  
Kathleen Phelps  
Jessica Davidson

Barrett Schultz  
David Tingwald

**Iowa Critical Language  
Program Scholarships**

Ericka Arvidson  
Brad Baysinger  
Matthew Doyle  
Laura Hagist  
Tricia Taylor  
Jolene Holter  
Lisa Drahozal

**Stanley Fellowships  
Intensive Summer Study**  
Krista Kapacinski  
Larisa Honey  
Jennie Van Ginke

**Alpha Sigma Lambda  
National Honor Society  
Students in Continuous  
Higher Education**

**Delta Alpha Chapter**

William Peter Craig  
Dianne Grace Herd  
Helen E. Leach  
Lorraine Arlene Moore  
Pratt

Linda Dodd Smith  
Randalene Washburn  
Wrinkle  
Robert Anders Wible

**Dobro Slovo**

**Slavic Honor Society**

Catherine Cashner  
Evelyn Harris  
David Martin  
Barbara Poepsel  
Patricia Rosario  
Tricia Taylor  
Laura Tillotson

**Kappa Tau Alpha**

**Honor Society for Journalism**

Leslie G. Moeller

**Top Scholar Award**  
Nancy Moersch

**Initiates**

Anne Rachel Johnston  
Robin Martin  
Nancy Moersch  
Steven Parrot  
Laura Pink  
Michele R. Stokes  
Becky Warren  
Trisha Waugh  
Brian White  
Michael Williams

**Mortar Board**

**Staff and Circle Chapters**

Peder Bartling  
Susan Bottorff  
Daniel Christensen  
Mary Ellen Devitt  
Jennifer Doran  
Michelle Enger  
Reva Fox  
Brian Gillman  
Katherine Golden  
Jennifer Horn  
Michael Krause  
Ginger Lorentson

**American Legion Scholastic Excellence Award**

Kirk Stabler  
Barbara Allmart  
Chad Reckling  
Sarah Christ

**American Veterans Award**

Michael Dunkel

**Armed Forces Communication and Electronics Association Award**

Anthony Haeffner

**Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America Award**

Chad Reckling

**Daughters of the American Revolution Award**

Diane Bell

**General Dynamics Award**

Jeffrey Funke

**Governor's Cup**

Kirk B. Stabler

**Iowa City Chamber of Commerce Outstanding AFROTC Cadet Award**

Jo-Ellen Huss

**Military Order of the World Wars Medal**

Robert Foster  
Peter Colarco  
Robert Tenley

**National Sojourner's Award**

John Ertz

**Reserve Officers Association Award**

Michael Long  
Lisa Piper  
Melinda Bellomy

**Society of the War of 1812 Award**

Kari Sweeney

**Sons of Confederate Veterans Award**

Robert Carr

**Sons of the American Revolution Award**

Patrick Dyson

**The Retired Officers Association Award**

Stephanie Miller

**Veterans of Foreign Wars Award**

Chad Erret

**Music**

**Fort Dodge Concerto Competition**

Trevor Johnson

**Honors Composition Prize**

Andrew Boysen

**Physics and Astronomy**

**John W. and Esto Davies Memorial Award**  
Jane M. Nachtman

**Martha Althaus Smith Award**  
Rachel L. Akeson

**James Van Allen Award**  
Wendi A. Eastman  
Henry A. Kobulnicky

**Political Science**

**Donald B. Johnson Fellowship**  
Christopher McCullough

**Donald B. Johnson Scholarship**  
Lawrence Martin

**Lawrence Fairall Scholarship**  
Mark Jarnagin  
Damon Terrill

**Religion**

**Karl Hoffman Award**  
Bradley Weissenberger

**Sonia Sands Award**  
Ginger Lorentson

**Charles Shoen Interfaith Scholarship**  
Cynthia Audelo

**Clinical Pastoral Education Training Award**  
John Beck  
Lars Clausen  
Nancy Cogan  
Bruce Pesser

**Leo W. Schwarz**  
Melissa Rubin

**Russian**

**American Council of Teachers of Russian Scholarship for Study in the USSR**

**Summer 1990**  
Rob O'Keefe  
Denise Casula  
Ann Galagher  
Jennie Van Ginkel

**Fall 1990**  
Laura Hagist  
Eric Baysinger  
Becky Borg  
Gregg Glidewell  
Karen Trent  
Susan Le May  
Ed Holmes  
David Martin  
Elizabeth Rousch  
Joy Conrad-Klammer

**Spring 1991**  
William Bullock  
Adam Leary  
Kathleen Phelps  
Jessica Davidson

Barrett Schultz  
David Tingwald

**Iowa Critical Languages Program Scholarships**  
Erica Arvidson  
Brad Baysinger  
Matthew Doyle  
Laura Hagist  
Tricia Taylor  
Jolene Holter  
Lisa Drahozal

**Stanley Fellowships for Intensive Summer Study**  
Krista Kapacinskas  
Larisa Honey  
Jennie Van Ginkel

**Alpha Sigma Lambda**

**National Honor Society for Students in Continuing Higher Education**

**Delta Alpha Chapter**

William Peter Craig  
Dianne Grace Herd  
Helen E. Leach  
Lorraine Arlene Moore  
Pratt  
Linda Dodd Smith  
Randalene Washburn-Wrinkle  
Robert Anders Wibholm

**Dobro Slovo**

**Slavic Honor Society**

Catherine Cashner  
Evelyn Harris  
David Martin  
Barbara Poepsel  
Patricia Rosario  
Tricia Taylor  
Laura Tillotson

**Kappa Tau Alpha**

**Honor Society for Journalism**

**Leslie G. Moeller Chapter**

**Top Scholar Award**

Nancy Moersch

**Initiates**

Anne Rachel Johnston  
Robin Martin  
Nancy Moersch  
Steven Parrot  
Laura Pink  
Michele R. Stokes  
Becky Warren  
Trisha Waugh  
Brian White  
Michael Williams

**Mortar Board**

**Staff and Circle Chapter**

Peder Bartling  
Susan Bottorff  
Daniel Christensen  
Mary Ellen Devitt  
Jennifer Doran  
Michelle Enger  
Reva Fox  
Brian Gillman  
Katherine Golden  
Jennifer Horn  
Michael Krause  
Ginger Lorentson

Brett Lovrien  
Michelle Luton  
Christopher McCullough  
Phillip Van Mantgem  
Daniel Martens  
Robert Martin  
Tanya Matthais  
Nancy Moersch  
Natalie Neill  
Kathleen Phelps  
Stephanie Reiter  
Kevin Romejko  
Kristin Rose  
Trevor Schauenberg  
Sheila Schulte  
Jeff Slagell  
Amy Sunderman  
Beth Terry  
Suzanne Watson  
Andrea Wieland  
Leslie Youngren

**Omicron Delta Kappa**

**National Leadership Society**

Carmen Anderson  
Angela Barnes  
Pedar Bartling  
Richard Black  
Trina Buhr  
Catharine Cashner  
Stephanie Caswell  
Carreen Caughlan  
Marsha Clark  
Tamara Colman  
Catherine Cooke  
Darin Croft  
Amy Davoux  
Anand Devaiah  
Jennifer Henjes  
Kate Kirk  
Matthew Lane  
Beth Logsdon  
Vivek Goyal  
Gregory Hill  
Jodi Johnson  
Sarah Markuson  
Amy McRell  
Amy Miller  
Carol Monk  
Philip Neuhoff  
Huy Nguyen  
Lisa Novicki  
James O'Connor  
Mona Schuchmann  
Rachel Sieben  
Natalie Spears  
Amy Valley  
Mark Van Der Weide  
Michael Weed  
Joanna Werch  
Marci Winga  
Stacey Woods

**Phi Beta Kappa**

**National Senior Honor Society**

**Alpha of Iowa Chapter**

Stevens Scholarship  
Lisa Cunningham

**Junior Initiates**

Lisa Cunningham  
Vivek Goyal  
Patricia Rosario  
Amy Valley  
Mark Van Der Weide  
David Witherington  
Rebecca Witherington

**Spring Initiates**

Linda Baeza  
Peder Bartling

Amy Bauman  
Christie Block  
J. David Brown  
Melvin Campbell  
Catharine Cashner  
Natasha Christiansen  
Kimberly Cooke  
Rosalie Cornelius  
Leaza Dierwechter  
Holly Dotseth  
Anissa Drahn  
Michelle Enger  
Suzanne Feyen  
Michael Flomenhoft  
Mary Fowler  
Jennifer Gassner  
Gene Gebauer  
Laurie Hall  
Timothy Hare  
Janelle Hare  
Stephanie Heft  
Marcella Henley  
Michael Hilicki  
Min Chu Hon  
Michele Hunter  
Dawn Irlbeck  
Jennifer Kroh  
Edmond Lewis  
Jill Liesveld  
Brett Lovrien  
Chalie Livingston  
Lawrence Martin  
Traci Martin  
Christopher McCullough  
Sherry Nelson  
Nichole Peterson  
Stephanie Powell  
Daniel Raeburn  
Stephanie Ronfeldt  
James Ross  
Philip Roth  
Shauna Russell  
Maureen Ryan  
Mona Schuchmann  
Jeffrey Slagell  
Renee Smith  
Jacob Soll  
Lori Somodi

**Phi Eta Sigma**

**Freshperson Honor Society**

**John Briggs Award**

David Sidwell

**Rhodes Dunlap Scholarship**

Stuart Oberman

**1991 Initiates**

Kurt Aichele  
Jennifer Andersen  
Claire Anderson  
Michele Anderson  
Scott Anderson  
Michael Ashley  
Tina Bagby  
Trenton Bailey  
Michael Bajusz  
Amy Baker  
Monica Becker  
Kimberly Bell  
Brian Berentsen  
Michael Black  
Jennifer Blount  
Julie Boatman  
Kevin Boot  
Sarah Brandt  
Teresa Calhoun  
Jay Carlson  
Valerie Carmichael  
Tyler Casey  
Shadi Chamany  
Chrystal Chestnut  
Patricia Chittick  
John Christensen  
Matthew Clark  
Christina Conrad

**Calendar of Events**

**Saturday, April 20**  
Honors Awards Ceremony:  
1:00-3:00, Triangle Ballroom, IMU

**Sunday, April 21**  
"Humanities at Iowa"  
4:30, KSUI FM 91.7

**Monday, April 22**  
"Humanities at Iowa"  
9:00 pm WSUI AM 910

**Tuesday, April 23**  
Dobro Slovo Initiation and Russian Awards Ceremony  
5:00-6:00, Shambaugh House

**Wednesday, April 24**  
Student Research Presentations:  
4:30-6:00, Shambaugh House

**Thursday, April 25**  
English Department Awards Ceremony  
3:00, 304 English and Philosophy Building

**Sunday, April 28**  
Senior Honors Convocation:  
10:00-12:00, Triangle Ballroom, IMU  
Phi Beta Kappa Initiation:  
2:00-4:00, Triangle Ballroom, IMU  
April 20-28  
Dana Myers, Senior Honors Art Project  
Shambaugh House Honors Center

David Cormaney  
 Caroline Corduz  
 Joann Creswell  
 Reginald De Guillebon  
 Douglas Dollison  
 Brenda Donaghy  
 Cynthia Elias  
 Eric Epping  
 Derek Ernberger  
 Lisa Freeburg  
 Michael Fuller  
 Scott Garringer  
 Natasha Ghoneim  
 Carrie Gold  
 Tonya Gray  
 David Greenberg  
 Julie Grosvenor  
 Tania Gutsche  
 Inger Hansen  
 Karl Hejlik  
 Kimberly Heying  
 Deborah Hoel  
 Lisa Hoil  
 Heidi Hopkins  
 David Howard  
 Patricia Hughes  
 Amy Hunt  
 Gregory Hunt  
 Ali Husain  
 David Iverson  
 Mary Jackovsk  
 Denise Jankowski  
 Robert Jenkins  
 Jeremy Jenness  
 Julia Jensen  
 Jennifer Johansen  
 John Johnson  
 Joshua Kaufmann  
 Kurtis Kelly  
 Kimberly Knappstein  
 Christa Kolker  
 Karla Kuehl  
 Matthew Ladegaard  
 Wayne Lance  
 Michelle Lang  
 Mary Laughlin  
 Clinton Lawhorne  
 D'Favid Lederman  
 Janell Levan  
 Joshua Lewis  
 Noel Licht  
 Jeffrey Linville  
 Robert Loeb  
 Patrick Madigan  
 Jill Madrig  
 Scott Marks  
 Kirk Marnin  
 Thomas Makwell  
 Melissa Mayberry  
 Brain McClenathan  
 Shannon McMormick  
 Erin McDermott  
 Ryan McManus  
 McMullin  
 McWeeny  
 David McWeeny  
 Angela Michael  
 Jennifer Miernyk  
 Michelle Miers  
 Terri Monk  
 Jennifer Monroe  
 Ryan Morrissey  
 Angela Naber  
 Lisa Nolan  
 Holly Nollen  
 Kerry Norton  
 Susan Oliver  
 Donald Osier  
 Ann Oster  
 Patrick Osterhaus  
 Jeffrey Osweiler  
 Caroline Pacha  
 Darcie Padavich

Kristi Patterson  
 Brian Pattinson  
 Dawn Peterson  
 Jennifer Peterson  
 Pamela Petree  
 Jason Pigg  
 Christopher Pothoven  
 Karl Prochaska  
 Kimberly Putnam  
 Steph Rasnic  
 Baron Reed  
 Jennifer Renaud  
 Celia Rodriguez  
 Robert Roghair  
 Kelley Ruens  
 Matthew Sandschafer  
 Susan Schinckel  
 Laura Schmidt  
 Jeri Schutjer  
 Lynne Shotola  
 Leah Siela  
 Laura Smith  
 Scott Steffensmeier  
 Christine Steinman  
 Stephanie Stitt  
 Maura Sullivan  
 Kristi Sunberg  
 Dawn Tate  
 Justin Teitle  
 Megin Templeton  
 Diana Thurnau  
 Aaron Timmerman  
 Jennifer Treacy  
 Jill Treiber  
 Stacey Valy  
 David Van Der Werff  
 Michaela Viering  
 Cheryl Von Ruden  
 Jeffrey Vorwerk  
 Deborah Walters  
 Joshua Warner  
 Doron Weiss  
 Renee Welter  
 Dianna Yardley  
 Ellen Young

**Sigma Phi Alpha**  
*National Dental Hygiene Honor Society*

Beverly Davey  
 Shelly Svoboda

**College of Business Administration**

- *B. L. Barnes Scholarship*  
Wendy Olson
- *Cargill, Inc., Scholarship*  
Julie Zwanziger
- *Cedarapids, Inc., Scholarship*  
Tracy Dietz  
Barton Doubet
- *John C. Clendenin Scholarship*  
Jame Donovan
- *Cozad Scholarship*  
Kathy Rader
- *Farmers Group, Inc., Scholarship*  
Dan Christensen  
Kimberly Healey

- *James B. Gibbs Memorial Scholarship*  
Trevor Schauenberg

- *Vernon E. Goedken*  
Lori Brown

- *John Deere Insurance Scholarship*  
Gregory Ramirez

- *John Deere Minority Scholarship*  
Donna Suchdev

- *Krapfl/Barnes Scholarship*  
Brian Gillman

- *John F. Murray Scholarship*  
Vicki Dehning  
David Diamond  
John Dixon  
Stephanie Eich  
Jill Irvin  
Stacey Monk  
Ann Polking  
Michael Vervaecke

- *Chester A. Phillips Scholarship*  
Echo Batson  
Monique Cothorn  
Jeffrey Gasoske  
Debra King  
Thomas Marko  
Kevin Neill  
Russel Seaton  
Natalie Spears  
Kim Werling

- *Bruce M. Robertson Scholarship*  
Debra Kirschman

- *John Schneider Memorial Scholarship*  
Lisa Bell

- *Richard C. Sheehan Memorial Scholarship*  
Gerry White

- *Thomas and Betts Scholarship*  
Amy Gavin

- *Henry B. Trippie Scholarship*  
Matthew Booth  
Jeffrey Kuch  
Marty Magnussen  
Brandon Sear

- *Union Pacific Scholarship*  
Diane Reichard

- *Frank Warner Memorial Scholarship*  
Stephanie Snyder

- *E. Lester Williams Scholarship*  
Steve Alger  
William Baedke  
Shellie Clausen  
John Conley  
Ann Copenhaver  
Brian Foecke  
Darci Garvin  
Michael Gimenez  
Kirsten Hagedorn  
Laura Langenfeld  
Jeffrey Marti

Robert Miller  
 Jason Price  
 Kyle Snay  
 Shari Sorensen  
 Beth Anne Terry  
 Kevin Timmerman  
 Susan Whitmer  
 Joseph Wiggins  
 Charles Wood

- *Yellow Freight Scholarship*  
Peter Brewer  
Mark Richardson

**Beta Gamma Sigma**  
*Honors Society in Business Administration*

Michael Andre  
 Ramona Barker  
 Shellie Clausen  
 Vince Conway  
 Ann Marie Copenhaver  
 Monique Cothorn  
 Gloria Cuevas  
 David Diamond  
 Barton Doubet  
 Elizabeth Emde  
 Rick Francois  
 Darci Garvin  
 Jeffrey Gasoske  
 Amy Gavin  
 Michael Gorsline  
 Kimberly Healey  
 Alicia Huddleson  
 Kristin Illian  
 Clinton Kasten  
 Debra King  
 Chad Kokenge  
 Margaret Krob  
 Jeffrey Kruch  
 Brenda Lacina  
 Mui Lee  
 Anna Lingi  
 Thomas Marko  
 Christine Marshall  
 James McBride  
 Joseph McIntosh  
 Jennifer Olvey  
 Amy Owen  
 Jason Price  
 Todd Schreiner  
 Ann Schuster  
 Scott Seagren  
 Diane Skilling  
 Christopher Snyder  
 Natalie Spears  
 Thomas Stewart  
 Nicole Strittmatter  
 Laura Threadgill  
 Kevin Timmerman  
 Sherry Young

**Omicron Delta Epsilon**  
*Honor Society in Economics*

Fall 1990 Initiates  
 Amy Bauman  
 Jack Brown  
 John Engel  
 Michelle Enger  
 Ronald Gecan  
 Matthew Jacobson  
 Kristine Kuhn  
 Charles Larson  
 Kimberlee Lorr  
 Mariano Magalhaes  
 Daniel Martens  
 Stephanie Rebro  
 John O'Roake  
 Amy Petsch  
 Amy Phillips  
 Deonna Schmitz

Bernd Sehgal  
 Gregg Snitker  
 Shawn Fier  
 Gunsu Oguztuzun  
 Tricia Spratt  
 Pamela Watson  
 Jeffrey Wilhite  
 Mark Williams

*Spring 1991 Initiates*

Peder Bartling  
 Eric Childs  
 Monique Cothorn  
 Neal Erlenborn  
 Eric Guerin  
 Robert Guzman  
 Benjamin Jung  
 Kevin Kirchen  
 Jason Maxson  
 Christopher McCullough  
 Shawn Mingus  
 Jonathon Muller  
 Ronald Roets  
 Patricia Rosario  
 Hiroko Sai  
 Melinda Schissel  
 Scott Schroeder  
 Sandra Spina  
 David Trapani  
 Paul Vetter  
 Becky Warren  
 Michael Weed  
 Michelle Wiegand  
 Marci Winga

**College of Engineering**

- *Alcoa Foundation Scholarship Award*  
Ramsey Benavides  
Stephanie Caswell  
MaryLou Drummond  
Luis Grudena  
Scott Hull  
Jane Zimmerman

- *Archie A. Alexander Scholarship*  
Daryl Ashbacher  
Jeffrey Bishop  
Nancy Caldwell  
Peter Cole  
Brian Dickens  
Daniel Goodman  
Debora Hollingsworth  
Sung Jung  
Bowen Kainer  
Jeffrey McCollum  
Tanya McDermott  
Cory Minter  
Jeffrey Olson  
Kon-Tong Pahng  
Sheila Schmidt  
Matthew Schneider  
Scott Sporer  
Scott Stolte  
Joseph Urich  
Thomas Wacha  
David Willet Jr.  
Shahrulhisham Zainol

- *David R. Buchanan Scholarship*  
Matthew Gavin

- *Cargill Scholarship*  
Bowen Kainer  
Amy Miller

- *Caterpillar Scholarship*  
Mohamad Samad

- *Cedarapids Inc. Scholarship*  
Paula Sturdevant

- *Melville F. Clements Scholarship*  
John Beck  
John Cherney  
Jennifer Doran  
Greg Gallardo  
Irene Schroeder  
Erin Shank  
Terry Shie

- *Melville F. Clements Freshperson Scholarship*  
Megan Peterson  
Scott Piper  
Christopher Preston  
Christopher Rolling  
Michael Sadler  
Monica Smith  
Scott Steffensmeier  
Kyle Talbot  
Renee Welter  
Scott Wright

- *Arthur A. Collins Educational Fund*  
Shawn Kolterman  
Brian McGee

- *J.W. Deegan Scholarship*  
Gregory Bonk  
Scott Hull  
Frenky Loa

- *Dimond Award*  
Tom Brass  
Terry Braun  
Trina Buhr  
Craig Hunt  
Jennifer Lentz  
Martin Moats  
Gregory Morud  
Paula Sturdevant  
Bassem Youssef  
Brent Zastrow

- *Electronics Data Systems Corporation Scholarship*  
Jeffrey Grundmeyer  
Heather Tietz

- *Electrical Engineering Freshperson Award*  
Michelle Cwick  
Joseph Hamilton  
David McWeeny  
Katherine Tharp

- *Exxon Scholarships*  
Juan Gatica  
Vivek Goyal  
Carl Mally  
John Williams

- *H.L. Olin Chemical Engineering Scholarship*  
Caroline Wilharm

- *Industrial Engineering Freshperson Scholarship*  
Benjamin  
Denise Stellern

- *Institute of Electrical Electronics Engineers Scholarship*  
Vivek Goyal

John Deere Scholarship  
 Brian Sarvis  
 Jeffrey Lussman

Lambert Scholarship  
 Tanya McDermott

Lloyd A. Knowler Quality Engineering Scholarship  
 Frenky Loa

Lloyd A. Knowler Scholarship Fund  
 Karen Baker  
 Matthew Lane

McGrath Scholarship  
 Irene Schroeder

National Computer Scholarship  
 Karen Baker

Natural Gas Pipeline Company of America Scholarship  
 Scott Stueck

Poston Scholarship  
 Jason Fabritz

Shell Scholarship  
 Jason Wilbur

Square D Scholarship  
 Amanda Curran  
 Wendy Foels  
 Carl Mally

Fred Stebler Freshperson Scholarship  
 David Adamson  
 Brian Albrecht  
 Levi Brekke  
 Michelle Burghart  
 Sarah Christ  
 Angeline Chung  
 Jeffrey Coghlan  
 Sharon Croscheck  
 Diana Decker  
 James Depies  
 Daniel Detter  
 Benjamin Dingel  
 Anne Erlandson  
 Brooke Gajeski  
 Nicole Grosland  
 Keith Gunderson  
 Kimberly Heying  
 Holl Hoffman  
 Lisa Hoil  
 Joshua Horn  
 David Howard  
 Nina Jagannathan  
 Kristen Jakobsen  
 Donny Jaramillo  
 Karla Kuehl  
 Angela Madsen  
 Scott McDonald  
 Claudia Melara  
 Jeremy Meyer  
 Randall Nelson

3M Co. Scholarship  
 Ann Baker  
 Jason Fabritz  
 La Shawn Freeman  
 Matthew Gavin  
 George Galvan  
 Alan Langenfeld  
 Henry McGill  
 Claudia Melara  
 Margo Melendez  
 Jeremy Meyer

Amy Miller  
 Julie Muenchow

**Omega Chi Epsilon**  
*Chemical Engineering Society*

Todd Congdon  
 Jennifer Doran  
 Deborah Dry  
 Patrick Ferrie  
 Kathleen Focht  
 Craig Folkers  
 Teresa Gadiant  
 Dan Huppert  
 Gloria Jennings  
 Timothy Kortemeyer  
 Doug Livermore  
 Jeffrey Lussman  
 Gary Machetta  
 Melanie Martella  
 Martin Moats  
 Jeff Olson  
 Kenneth Redding  
 Belinda Rula  
 Mark Schmall  
 Joe Vevera

**Tau Beta Pi**  
*Mechanical Engineering Honor Society*

Outstanding Freshman Award  
 Jeff Grundmeyer

**Initiates**

Karen Baker  
 Juan Batica  
 Vivek Goyal  
 Jeffrey Lussman  
 Stephanie Caswell  
 Martina Moats  
 Scott Hull  
 Jeffrey McCollum  
 Corey Minter  
 Erin Shanks  
 Paula Sturdevant  
 Russ Vander Wiel  
 Shawn Kolterman  
 Trina Buhr  
 Mohamad Samad  
 Bassam Daa Hassan  
 Youssef  
 Ann Baker  
 Daniel Hoefler  
 Terry Braun  
 John Cherney  
 Shahrulhisham Zainol  
 Brian Dickens  
 Daniel Goodman  
 Gloria Jennings  
 Adam Cain  
 Kent Carlson  
 Carl Mally  
 Rebecca Anderson  
 Thomas Cross  
 David Greve  
 Timothy Shriver  
 Stan Sherwood  
 Keith Starman  
 Gregory Miller  
 Jon Biederman  
 Neel Kumar  
 Kevin Le  
 Choong Chu  
 Krista Welke  
 Richard Dietz  
 Kurt Feldbush  
 Kevin Smith  
 Michael Smith  
 Brent Weikel

Sehgal  
g Snitker  
n Fier  
u Oguztuzun  
Spratt  
la Watson  
y Wilhite  
Williams

g 1991 Initiates  
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Erlenborn  
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n Kirchen  
Maxson  
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Schroeder  
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nsey Benavides  
phanie Caswell  
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e Zimmerman  
ie A. Alexander  
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yl Ashbacher  
rey Bishop  
Jeffrey Caldwell  
er Cole  
an Dickens  
iel Goodman  
ora Hollingsworth  
g Jung  
ven Kainer  
rey McCollum  
aya McDermott  
y Minter  
rey Olson  
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**John Deere Scholarship**  
Brian Sarvis  
Jeffrey Lussman

**Caterpillar Scholarship**  
Mohamad Samad

**Cedarapids Inc. Scholarship**  
Paula Sturdevant

**Melville F. Clements Scholarship**  
John Beck  
John Cherney  
Jennifer Doran  
Greg Gallardo  
Irene Schroeder  
Erin Shank  
Terry Shie

**Melville F. Clements Freshperson Scholarship**  
Megan Peterson  
Scott Piper  
Christopher Preston  
Christopher Rolling  
Michael Sadler  
Monica Smith  
Scott Steffensmeier  
Kyle Talbot  
Renee Welter  
Scott Wright

**Arthur A. Collins Educational Fund**  
Shawn Kolterman  
Brian McGee

**J.W. Deegan Scholarship**  
Gregory Bonk  
Scott Hull  
Frenky Loa

**Dimond Award**  
Tom Brass  
Terry Braun  
Trina Buhr  
Craig Hunt  
Jennifer Lentz  
Martin Moats  
Gregory Morud  
Paula Sturdevant  
Bassem Youssef  
Brent Zastrow

**Electronics Data System Corporation Scholarship**  
Jeffrey Grundmeyer  
Heather Tietz

**Electrical Engineering Freshperson Award**  
Michelle Cwick  
Joseph Hamilton  
David McWeeny  
Katherine Tharp

**Exxon Scholarships**  
Juan Gatica  
Vivek Goyal  
Carl Mally  
John Williams

**H.L. Olin Chemical Engineering Scholarship**  
Caroline Wilham

**Industrial Engineering Freshperson Scholarship**  
Benjamin  
Denise Steller

**Institute of Electrical Electronics Engineers Scholarship**  
Vivek Goyal

**Lloyd A. Knowler Quality Engineering Scholarship**  
Frenky Loa

**Lloyd A. Knowler Scholarship Fund**  
Karen Baker  
Matthew

**McGrath Scholarship**  
Irene Schroeder

**National Computer Scholarship**  
Karen Baker

**Natural Gas Pipeline Company of America Scholarship**  
Scott Stueck

**Poston Scholarship**  
Jason Fabritz

**Shell Scholarship**  
Jason Wilbur

**Square D Scholarship**  
Amanda Curran  
Wendy Foels  
Carl Mally

**Fred Stebler Freshperson Scholarship**  
David Adamson  
Brian Albrecht  
Levi Brekke  
Michelle Burghart  
Sarah Christ  
Angeline Chung  
Jeffrey Coghlan  
Sharon Croscheck  
Diana Decker  
James Depies  
Daniel Detter  
Benjamin Dingel  
Anne Erlandson  
Brooke Gajeski  
Nicole Grosland  
Keith Gunderson  
Kimberly Heying  
Holl Hoffman  
Lisa Hoil  
Joshua Horn  
David Howard  
Nina Jagannathan  
Kristen Jakobsen  
Donny Jaramillo  
Karla Kuehl  
Angela Madsen  
Scott McDonald  
Claudia Melara  
Jeremy Meyer  
Randall Nelson

**3M Co. Scholarship**  
Ann Baker  
Jason Fabritz  
La Shawn Freeman  
Matthew Gavin  
George Galvan  
Alan Langenfeld  
Henry McGill  
Claudia Melara  
Margo Melendez  
Jeremy Meyer

Amy Miller  
Julie Muenchow

**Omega Chi Epsilon**  
Chemical Engineering Honor Society

Todd Congdon  
Jennifer Doran  
Deborah Dry  
Patrick Ferrie  
Kathleen Focht  
Craig Folkers  
Teresa Gadiant  
Dan Huppert  
Gloria Jennings  
Timothy Kortemeyer  
Doug Livermore  
Jeffrey Lussman  
Gary Machetta  
Melanie Martella  
Martin Moats  
Jeff Olson  
Kenneth Redding  
Belinda Rula  
Mark Schmall  
Joe Vevera

**Tau Beta Pi**  
Mechanical Engineering Honor Society

**Outstanding Freshperson Award**  
Jeff Grundmeyer

**Initiates**  
Karen Baker  
Juan Batica  
Vivek Goyal  
Jeffrey Lussman  
Stephanie Caswell  
Martina Moats  
Scott Hull  
Jeffrey McCollum  
Corey Minter  
Erin Shanks  
Paula Sturdevant  
Russ Vander Wiel  
Shawn Kolterman  
Trina Buhr  
Mohamad Samad  
Bassam Daa Hassan  
Youssef  
Ann Baker  
Daniel Hoefler  
Terry Braun  
John Cherney  
Shahrulhisham Zainol  
Brian Dickens  
Daniel Goodman  
Gloria Jennings  
Adam Cain  
Kent Carlson  
Carl Mally  
Rebecca Anderson  
Thomas Cross  
David Greve  
Timothy Shriver  
Stan Sherwood  
Keith Starman  
Gregory Miller  
Jon Biederman  
Neel Kumar  
Kevin Le  
Choong Chu  
Krista Welke  
Richard Dietz  
Kurt Feldbush  
Kevin Smith  
Michael Smith  
Brent Weikel

Bruce Guzenhauser  
Dean Harken  
Marc Weinberger  
Gary Grena  
Bradley Lake  
Robert Foote  
Rodney Bristol  
Craig Hunt  
Jeffrey Johnson  
Debra Johnston  
Brian McGee  
Ursula Ngu  
Jeffrey Olson  
Ronald Paulsen  
Shawn Richmond  
Robert Ridenour  
David Willet

**College of Nursing**

**Norma Adams Scholarship**  
Julie Jensen

**Corinne Bowe Scholarship**  
Kim Logan  
Nicole Clapp

**Grace Keefer Clark Scholarship Fund**  
Laura Vockrodt

**Class of 1940 Scholarship**  
Cheryl Gudenkauf

**Lu Ann and Norman L. Gerlach Scholarship**  
Katie Jo Elliot

**Ida Lee Goodsell Scholarship**  
Diane Jensen  
Heather Larson  
Kim Logan

**Sloan Scholarship**  
Jennifer Posewick

**John Teefy Memorial Scholarship**  
Lisa McElhinney

**Zenobia Tams 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 McElhinney

**Fall 1990 Initiates**  
Marianne Bacon  
Mary Ann Bryne  
Jian Chen  
Sara Douglas  
Jill Gale  
Jolene Garth  
Brenda Hellweg  
Rebecca Sue Hassebrock  
Kimberly Holz  
Ann Jaber  
Mary Kemper  
Sara Koch  
Leigh Ann Kothenbeutel

Kelly Krahlung  
Sara Mellgren  
Patricia Neymeyer  
Rhonda Rowden  
Karen Sandstrom  
Carole Stepp  
Elizabeth Thomason  
Catherine Willoughby  
Tricia Wismer

**Spring 1991 Initiates**  
Susan Balane  
Kristin Berg  
Lucinda Brooks  
Terisa Collicott  
Shelley Engman  
Kathleen Goin  
Alice Hay  
Jennifer Hundahl  
Karol Johnson  
Amy Lindgren  
Kristine Martinson  
Lisa McElhinney  
Kathleen Mitchell  
Marcia Morrison  
Susan Oudekerk  
Dana Rickertsen  
Deborah Schmalz  
Christine Whittemore  
Cynthia Waters  
Camie Williams

**College of Pharmacy**

**Seymour M. Blaug Memorial Award**  
Karmen Jensen

**B.P. Bogan Memorial Award**  
David J. Thomsen

**Ilse O. Buckner Scholarship**  
Denise Furst

**Burroughs Wellcome Co. Scholarships**  
Lisa Vyverberg  
Laurie Wichman  
Christopher Simpson  
Carmen Pisney

**Castleberry Memorial Award**  
Timothy Starry

**Conzemius Scholarship**  
Peggy Ellsworth  
Colleen Flanigan  
Jill Lynch

**Ben M. Cooper Memorial Award**  
Yvonne Levetzow

**Druggists Mutual Scholarship**  
Somkoum Baccam

**Frances T. and Charles Holub Memorial Award**  
Amy Wildman

**Iowa Pharmaceutical Association Women's Auxiliary Scholarship**  
Jolene Jamison

**Iowa Pharmacy Foundation Scholarships**  
Serena Donnelly  
Nancy Lasack  
Jeff Schweitzer  
Catherine Cooke  
Tom Huynk  
William Wettengel  
James Mennen  
Mary Halda  
Thomas Dean  
Tresa Wilson  
Christine Wasson  
Pamela Smyth  
Joan O'Harrow

**K-mart Corporation Scholarship**  
Darin Johnson

**Ernest Kyle Memorial Award**  
Serena Donnelly

**Charles D. Malecek Scholarship**  
Sara Fritz

**McNeil Consumer Products Co. Award**  
Ruth Anne Reeve

**National Association of Chain Drug Stores Award**  
Stephanie Sondgeroth

**Osco Drug Corporation Scholarship**  
Lori Adams  
Connie Connolly

**Gordon H. Sheffield Scholarship**  
Marilyn Shepherd  
Lori Philip

**Scherling Prize**  
Dennis Alcorn

**Superx Scholarship**  
Michelle Alig

**John Stanley Thor Memorial Scholarship**  
Theresa Maubach

**Wilber J. Teeters Scholarship**  
Jennifer Furlong

**J.P. Wahl-Teeters Scholarship**  
Kevin Smith  
Ann Trcka  
Mona Nguyen  
Marc Hargens  
Jill Lynch

**Wal-Mart Scholarship**  
Barbara J. Conradt

**Rho Chi**  
Pharmacy Honor Society

Katherine Werling  
Lisa Vyverberg  
Michelle Alig  
Marc Hargens  
Rebecca Gephart  
Clarice Brudvig  
Julie Merryman  
Angela Hoth  
Jean Schnack  
Julie Timmerman  
Stefanie Berkoshi  
Dennis Alcorn  
Christine Wasson  
Colleen Flanigan  
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, Kimberlee 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 Program 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 Honors 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 goals of the new Honors Program are 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 oppor-

tunities early in their academic careers. An additional benefit of the new Honors Program is the possibility for creating inter-collegiate activities and resources 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 from 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 1980's. The house now serves as the administrative center of the Honors Program. More importantly, however, Shambaugh Houses 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.

Throughout the year, Shambaugh House is the location of many receptions and activities, such as receptions for visiting Soviet undergraduates and participants in the International Writers Program, the semesterly Coffee Break and Sack Lunch discussions, and scholarship, law school and graduate program workshops. Shambaugh house also serves as a meeting place for various Honors organizations such as the Associated Iowa Honors Students (AIHS), Phi Eta Sigma, and Phi Beta Kappa.

Shambaugh House is

open Monday through Thursday from 8:00 am to 11:00 pm, Friday through Saturday from 8:00 am to 5:00 p.m., and on Sunday from noon to 11:00 pm. Shambaugh House is accessible to disabled students.

## Honors Research Scholars Program

The Honors Research Scholars Program [Honors Research Practicum, 143:100 in the Schedule of Courses] allows students to work one-on-one with a faculty member as a research assistant. The program works by matching the interests of sophomores 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 benefit through attendance at a conference.

## Honors Teaching Internship Program

The Honors Teaching Internship [Honors Teaching Practicum, 143:101 in the Schedule of Courses] is the newest feature of the Honors Program. This exciting program gives qualified seniors the opportunity to help teach a course. Generally, the course is a G.E.R. within the intern's major department and is one in which the student performed well during a past semester. While teaching interns do not carry all the responsibilities of a graduate teaching assistant, they are actively involved in the course and are available to undergraduates for assistance and advice. In return for their work, teaching interns receive up to three hours of course credit on a satisfactory/fail basis.

*All undergraduates with at least a 3.2 g.p.a. can join the Honors Program by making an appointment for an orientation session at the Shambaugh House Honors Center, 219 N. Clinton Street. To make an appointment, simply stop by the house or call 335-1682.*

### Phi Beta Kappa continued from page 2

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. Grekova 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 Addis of philosophy.

Mark Van Der Weide's academic interests have prompted him to take on three majors: philosophy, history, and mathematics. Mark's many honors include receiving both the Dewey B. Stuit Honors Sophomore Award and the prestigious National Endowment for the Humanities Younger Scholar Award. Mark used the NEH grant to produce an English and philosophy paper that was recently presented at the Fifth National Conference on Undergraduate Research.

David and Rebecca Witherington are both psychology majors working in Professor Rita Casey's laboratory. They also happen to be married. As part of the Honors Research Practicum Program, David has been working with a research team that is exploring the need for children to understand the concept of emotional behavior and understanding. David is also working on an Honors project with Professor Casey that explores the relationship between the social emotions of children prior to and after entering school. Also an Honors Research Scholar, Rebecca's research team has been investigating the socio-emotional behavior of children with attention deficit disorder.

### Honors Week continued from page 1

been named Collegiate Scholars. This select group of seniors have been chosen on the basis of their total academic accomplishments. Andrew Boysen's award winning Honors Composition, "Five Miniatures for Unaccompanied Horn,"

will be performed at the Convocation. In addition, music majors Margot Wickman and Jill Rausch, who will be honored as Collegiate Scholars, will perform Vivaldi's "Concerto for Two Cellos in G Minor." At 2:00 pm, Phi Beta Kappa, the oldest and most prestigious

Liberal Arts honors society, will induct its new members in the Triangle Ballroom. Both ceremonies are open to the public.

Honors Recognition Week is a time when university-wide focus is placed on the academic accomplishments of the University of

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