

# The Daily Iowan

FRI	SAT	SUN
Hi: 70 Lo: 47	Hi: 63 Lo: 44	Hi: 58 Lo: 40

FRIDAY, APRIL 23, 1993

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

25¢



Inside today's DI: The 16th Annual Old Capitol Critterium insert.

## UI's Earth Day rally has good ideas, bad turnout

Timothy Connors  
The Daily Iowan

"Hey. It's Earth Day. Come on, everybody," Jessica Peters said, and laughed uneasily. Holding a microphone extending from a briefcase PA system as she stood in the center of the Pentacrest 20 feet in front of a modest crowd, the UI Environmental Coalition president kicked off an Earth Day rally.

The weather was great. The turnout was not.

The audience of 25, consisting mostly of an Environmental Coalition contingent and a few curious passers-by, gathered for the half-hour rally Thursday afternoon.

Peters said she was "disappointed but not surprised" at the turnout. She and Karen Kubby of the Iowa City City Council delivered short speeches.

"Two of our biggest obstacles in our fight to protect the Earth are ignorance and apathy," Peters said.

She said ignorance can be fought with education, but people can't be forced to care. Since the huge

Earth Day publicity campaign in 1990, Peters said she has seen dwindling interest in Earth Week activities.

"I don't understand this because our environmental problems haven't gotten any better," she said. "The earth is still dying."

Change must occur not just in attitudes, but in action as well, Peters argued. "It's easier just to say, 'Well, I've attended my Earth Day rally, I can go back to my apathetic bliss.'"

See related story, ..... Page 4A.

Struggling to keep hold of her notes as a strong breeze wrapped them around her wrist, she continued.

"Earth Day should be a catalyst," she said. "It should be a push to get people to start thinking about the decisions they make and the ramifications their decisions have on the environment."

Peters encouraged people to make permanent changes in their lifestyles. "Don't just do it this week or next week. Do it from now on."

Kubby then took the microphone and encouraged UI students to represent their environmental interests by attending city commission meetings and making personal changes.

"If we really want a radical change, then it has to come from each of us in a radical way," Kubby said.

Kubby passed out condoms to audience members, pointing out that overpopulation is an environmental problem.

Signs with messages such as "Hug a Tree" and "Thank You for Riding the Bus" dotted the audience. Audience members took the microphone following the speeches to share how they have adapted their lives to help the environment.

Environmental Coalition member Mary Clare Jones said she tries to use her car minimally. Though she lives five miles from campus, Jones said she walks, rides her bike, or takes the bus to classes.

Fellow coalition member Sarah Webber said she tries to cut down on personal consumption by limiting clothing purchases.



Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan

UI Environmental Coalition members Scott Darlington, flanked by Lindsey Anderson, Melissa Adams and Michelle Peters show their support for Earth Day at a rally Thursday on the Pentacrest.

## NewsBriefs

### LOCAL

#### Two injured after Highway 1 accident

A two-vehicle accident at the junction of Highway 1 and County Road W62 Thursday at 5:44 p.m. has left two people injured.

Clarence Graper, 45, of Kalona, had stopped his pick-up truck southbound on Highway 1, waiting for traffic to clear to make a left turn, when he was rear-ended by Earl Ratliff, 21, of Allerton, Iowa.

Ratliff and his passenger, Gina Walter, 19, of Ottumwa, Iowa, suffered head injuries and were taken to UI Hospitals and Clinics. Walter was treated and released, and Ratliff remains under observation.

#### Melendez receives human rights award

Margo Melendez, a junior in the UI College of Engineering, has received the Philip G. Hubbard Human Rights Award in recognition of outstanding contributions to the advancement of human rights.

Melendez, of Waukesha, Wis., received a \$1,500 scholarship as part of the award established in honor of Emeritus Vice President Hubbard, who served as a representative to the UI's first Human Rights Committee. The award, presented to Melendez at the 76th anniversary Finkbine Leadership Dinner April 20, cites those who act in accordance with the university's commitment to human rights and equal opportunity.

#### 6 UI faculty members get regents' excellence award

Eighteen faculty members from the University of Northern Iowa, Iowa State University and the UI received the Iowa state Board of Regents' Award for Faculty Excellence Tuesday.

UI recipients are Robert Bar, professor of internal medicine and director of both the Diabetes-Endocrinology Research Center and the Division of Endocrinology and Metabolism; Chungchi Choo, professor and head of the jewelry and metalsmithing area of the UI School of Art and Art History; Leonard Feldt, professor and chairman of the Department of Psychological and Quantitative Foundations of the UI College of Education; Linda Kerber, May Brodbeck, professor in Liberal Arts and professor of history; Jerald Schnoor, UI Foundation professor of civil and environmental engineering and co-director of the UI Center for Global and Regional Environmental Research; and Arthur Spector, professor of biochemistry in the UI College of Medicine.

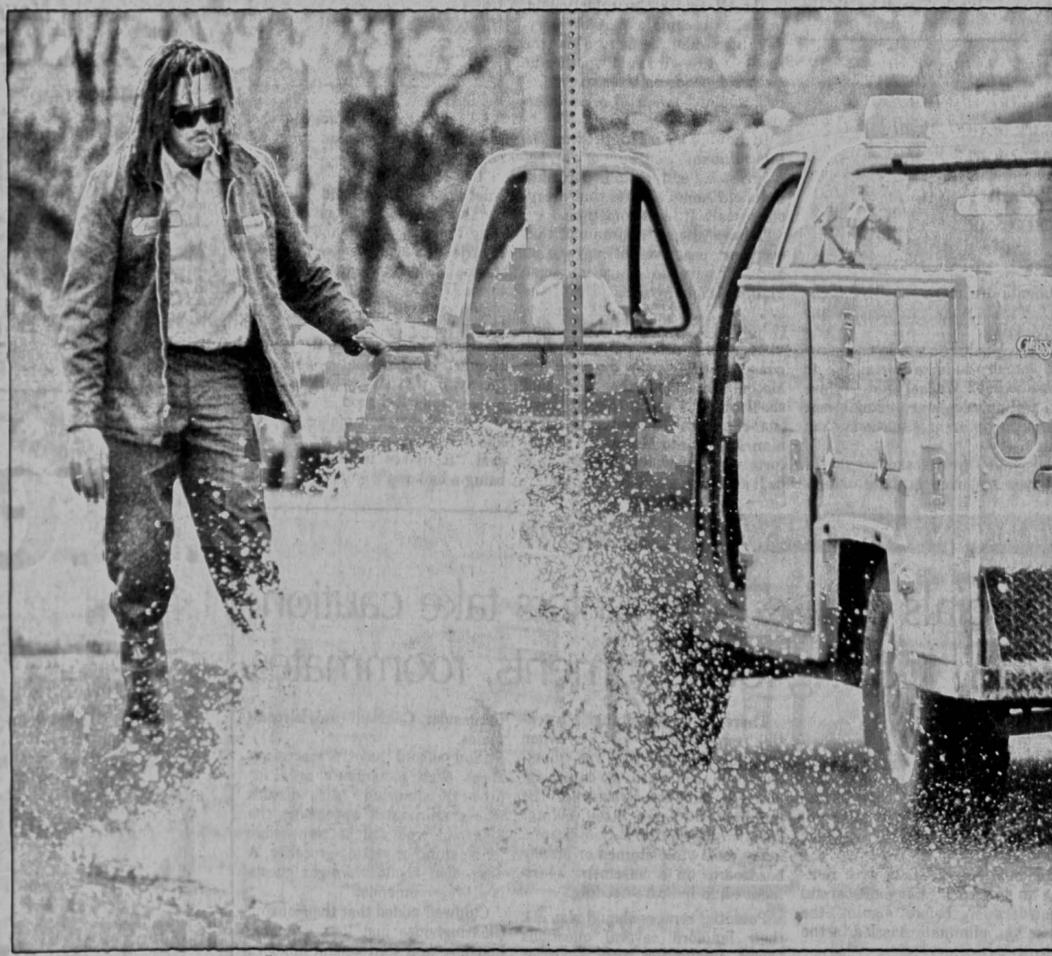
### NATIONAL

#### 2 more bodies found in Ohio prison

LUCASVILLE, Ohio (AP) — Investigators found the bodies of two more inmates Thursday as they began to piece together what happened in a ransacked cellblock held for 11 days by rebellious maximum-security prisoners.

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Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan

## No gush, no glory

Iowa City employee Earl McCalla purges water from a fire hydrant at the corner of Madison and Prentiss streets Thursday afternoon. The

fire hydrants around the city are turned on briefly and cleared every spring.

### RELATIONS SHAKY

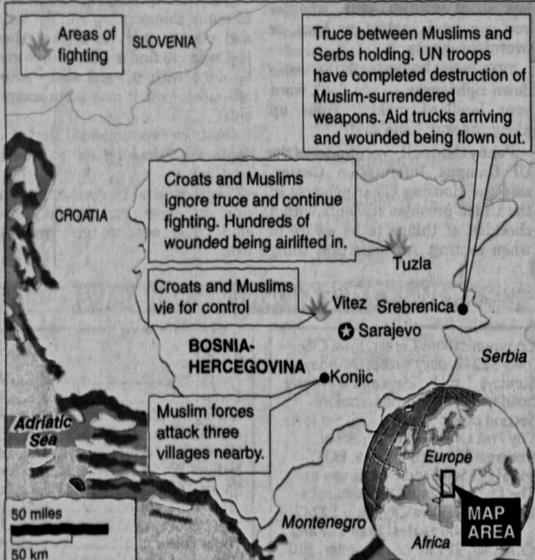
## Muslims, Croats break new truce

Teddie Weyr  
Associated Press

TUZLA, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Muslims and Croats ignored a new truce and battled across central Bosnia on Thursday, threatening to wreck foundering peace efforts in the former Yugoslav republic.

President Franjo Tudjman of neighboring Croatia appealed for a halt to the fighting, urging the formerly allied ethnic groups "not to be tricked by Serbian provocations."

Despite two cease-fire agreements in as many days by Muslim and Croat leaders, U.N. officials reported more fighting around Vitez, a central town that is a U.N. staging post and base for British peacekeepers. Battles also were



reported west of the capital, Sarajevo.

In eastern Bosnia, meanwhile, the Serb-Muslim truce around Srebrenica also looked shaky. Bosnian

Serb militiamen ringed Srebrenica turned back two platoons of Canadian peacekeepers sent to reinforce 150 of their comrades in the town, said Joe Sills, a U.N. spokesman.

### STUDENTS PROTEST

## Chinese department candidate endorsed

Chris Pothoven  
The Daily Iowan

Despite Chinese language students' efforts to the contrary, a search committee's recommendation of a candidate for a tenure-track position in the UI Department of Asian Languages and Literature has been endorsed, according to the UI Dean of Liberal Arts Judith Aikin.

"The recommendation has gone through and stands as it is," Aikin said. "All of the necessary approvals have been received."

She said it would not be appropriate to name the candidate until that person has actually accepted the position.

Students in the Chinese language program, most of whom are from the first-year language class, had protested the selection process to choose the new faculty member from four final candidates.

Many of the students feel the search committee all but ignored student input in filling the position, which would probably involve the teaching of Chinese language and pedagogy.

"I believe our opinion was undervalued by the department and the administration," UI senior Bruce Elgin said. "We think that the university should keep true to its

See COURSE, Page 7A

### FBI, DAVIDIAN MEMBERS' STORIES DIFFER

## Last hours of cult standoff related by 6 of 9 survivors

Jaime Aron  
Associated Press

WACO, Texas — As the walls came tumbling down and tear gas filled the air, cult leader David Koresh sprang into action.

He left his fancy third-floor bedroom with all the amenities and began looking around the more spartanly decorated house, making sure women and children were secure and checking that everyone had their gas masks on properly.

As he strode the halls, Koresh saw Steve Schneider, his right-hand man, sitting on the floor listening to a portable radio through headphones.

He was listening to his own impending death. Within hours, the cult compound became an inferno. Only nine Branch Davidians escaped the pyre to tell how the 51-day standoff ended.

This is their story, gleaned from

lawyers who spoke with six of them now jailed on charges that include conspiracy and murder.

Schneider was frustrated. The radio was his only contact with the outside world since he ripped out the compound's only phone line that morning in a tantrum after federal officials delivered an ultimatum.

FBI agents weary of waiting for

See related story, ..... Page 6A.

Koresh, Schneider and the other 93 Branch Davidians called before dawn Monday saying this was the cult's last chance: come out or prepare to get forced out. They kept their word. By dawn, tanks were battering the Mount Carmel compound, punching for hours at its walls again and again to break them open for the gas to come.

The Davidians, meanwhile, kept to

See CULT, Page 7A

Features

SHOW INCLUDES AUTOGRAPHS, AUCTION

Comic books benefit IC Crisis Center

The comic-book show will have a \$1 admittance fee that will go toward purchasing food.

Thomas Wanat The Daily Iowan

Would you believe that Spider-Man is helping to feed the homeless in Iowa City? How about the X-men? Swamp-Thing?

It's true. In a manner of speaking. The Comic Book and Sports Card Blowout II is being held at the Coralville Westfield Inn this Sunday with all proceeds going to benefit the Iowa City Crisis Center. Autograph signings from famous artists and a rare collectables auction are some of the highlights

of the show that is unique to the area.

"Nobody ever has a comic book show here," said Steve Welch, an organizer of the event. "Our goal is to put on a good-quality show and raise some money to help the Crisis Center out."

The \$1 admittance fee will go directly to help the Crisis Center Food Bank. The event also falls during Crisis Center Week, which begins with their annual Gourmet Breakfast at 8 a.m. Sunday at St. Wenceslaus Church, 618 E. Davenport St.

Marvel Comics artist John Romita Jr. will be featured at the show again this year, Welch said. His work includes Spider-Man, the Punisher, Daredevil, Cable, Iron Man and currently he is penciling the Uncanny X-Men.

"The X-men Saturday morning cartoon is topping the rating charts

for the Fox Children's Network," Welch explained.

Twenty-eight vendors will be at this year's show, according to Welch — a full house. He hopes to top last year's total of \$750 raised to help the Crisis Center.

"We hope to have over 1,000 people through the doors this year," Welch said.

Ellen McCabe, director of the Crisis Center, said all of the money will stay in Johnson County.

"All of the \$1 donations we receive will go toward purchasing food," McCabe said. "This is very exciting. It's a very creative way to bring people together and raise some money for a good cause."

She called last year's blowout a wonderful success.

"We were thrilled that we could make it an official part of Crisis Center Week this year," McCabe said.

Comic books have been the focus of a lot of attention lately, Welch said. Highly publicized events such as the death and "resurrection" of Superman have received worldwide interest.

"DC Comics says that something is going to happen to Batman, but they aren't spelling the beans just yet," Welch said. But curious fans are welcome to try to find out more at the show, he added.

Romita will be signing autographs from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and the auction will start at 5 p.m.

"The big companies have been very generous in donating some fantastic items to us this year," Welch said.

Some of the items included in the auction are a platinum Spider-Man No. 1, an uncut sheet of X-Force cards, a glow-in-the-dark Maxx No. 1 and a gold logo Venom No. 1.

EXPERTS: SWEARING NO & \$\* BIG DEAL

Warning: some readers might (not) be offended by this story

UI linguistics Professor Robert Wachal says he believes that societal taboos on swearing have been lessened in recent years.

Jon Yates The Daily Iowan

It's not just for the men's locker room anymore. In fact, it seems profanity has pervaded American society today at almost every level.

Words that were once deemed inappropriate in almost any setting are now being used virtually everywhere — at the dinner table, in business settings, and, of course, in dorm rooms.

According to UI linguistics Professor Robert Wachal, most profane words used in public today have been around for hundreds of years. The difference between their usage now and their usage in the past, Wachal said, is that people are now more willing to use profane words in different kinds of settings.

"My vague impression is that there has been more freedom in

public discourse in recent years," he said. "Words like 'hell' and 'damn' are not much sanctioned at all anymore. A word like 'fuck' is still heavily tabooed, but you just hear it a lot more."

Although profanity seems to be making inroads into acceptable language, Wachal said he thinks

"Words like 'hell' and 'damn' are not much sanctioned at all anymore."

Robert Wachal, professor

students are more sensitive today about when they can use profane language.

"Perhaps there's a greater maturity among students pertaining to those words," Wachal said. "I have the feeling people are using swear words in different situations than they used to."

UI senior David Noskowitz said he believes swearing is more accept-

able in today's society than it used to be, and agreed with Wachal that there are certain circumstances in which he would never swear.

"I usually don't swear when I'm at home, around my parents," he said. "I just wouldn't feel right doing it."

For UI senior Chris McDonald, profanity became a part of everyday life when he served in the Army. Yet he also said whether he swears depends on the situation.

"I wouldn't swear at a job interview," he said.

In the 1988 issue of *Maledicta: The International Journal of Verbal Aggression*, editor and publisher Reinhold Aman asserts that everyone swears at least sometime.

"I have always maintained that everyone uses verbal aggression and offensive language of some kind," Aman writes. "Even the sweetest, most peaceful persons (who'll swear that they never swear) will utter offensive language if sufficiently angered: hit Mother Teresa on the head, and she'll call you a *Qen bir qenil* (son-of-a-bitch) in her native Albanian. Bump into Monsignor Cazzocorto's new \$60,000 Ferrari, and he'll goddamn you to bloody hell."

The use of profanity is apparently on the rise in American society today. But according to comedian George Carlin, there are still "Seven Dirty Words you Can't Say on Television."

They are: Sh\*t F\*ck C\*cks\*d\*k\*r C\*nt G\*dd\*mm\*t M\*t\*th\*r\*d\*k\*r and... T\*t\*s

\*Public Access TV excepted.

UI senior Brenda Bruce said she, too, uses profanity as an outlet for anger.

"It's a good way to vent your frustrations," Bruce said. "It's better than hitting someone or wrestling them to the ground. I make my friends swear because they fear it and I don't want them to be afraid."

While most students don't coerce their friends to swear like Bruce does, UI sophomore Sarah Skahan summed up the situation for many by saying that she swears because it makes her feel good.

"I do it because it makes me feel like I'm being rebellious," Skahan said. "It makes me feel like I'm being a bad ass."

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Conference history of

Mary Geraghty The Daily Iowan A plethora of historical work will be addressed this week by the 20th Annual Midwest Journalism Conference at the Union... The conference, which is free open to the public, is expected to draw participants from all over Midwest to discuss issues ranging from minorities in the media to press and politics.

Branstad looms as next regent

Mike Glover Associated Press DES MOINES — Sioux City lawyer Marvin Berenstein is in line to take over as the next president of the state's Board of Regents... Gov. Terry Branstad said Thursday.

It's my understanding that a considerable interest in becoming the next regents' president," Branstad said at his weekly news conference.

CAFE CHANGED

Couple mistakes halfway house for restaurant

Associated Press ALEXANDRIA, La. — A couple returned to a restaurant they remembered from a visit years ago and sat down to eat before learning that the catfish house is now a jail halfway house.

"I said, 'Do you realize you're right in the middle of a prison?'" Rapides Parish Sheriff William Hilton said Wednesday.

He said he happened to be at the new halfway house last week, when a couple from Dallas wandered in.

The wooden building still looks much as it did when it belonged to a catfish restaurant chain, down to the rocking chairs on the front porch.

Hilton said the couple went through the serving line, picking up plates of fried catfish, and took their seats. They either didn't realize something was amiss or were too polite to ask.

Hilton explained the mix-up, then joined them for lunch.

COMMON PITFALLS CAN BE AVOIDED

Officials advise new renters take caution when looking for apartments, roommates

Susan Winterbottom The Daily Iowan

Everyone's heard the horror stories — intolerable roommates, leaking ceilings, a mean landlord, even bug infestations. Some people may think these are just the problems that go along with renting an apartment, but some careful consideration before signing the lease can eliminate hassles in the future.

Knowing what to look for is the first step in finding an apartment, said Judy Guerrier, director of the UI Tenant-Landlord Association.

"It's a good idea to list in order of importance the things you want, such as close to campus, cost and parking," she said. "You can't really go shopping if you don't know what you're shopping for."

Guerrier said students are sometimes overly enthusiastic when looking for an apartment.

"Sometimes they get so excited about that their very first apartment looking that they overlook things like the structure," she said. "It's a good idea to bring someone with you who will not be a roommate to give you a second opinion."

There are several things a potential renter should look for when actually viewing the apartment, Guerrier said, such as carpeting, plumbing and the structure of the building or house itself. Water spots on the ceiling may indicate a leaky roof, while stained or rotting baseboards in a basement apartment could indicate flooding.

Potential renters should also ask their landlord several questions before signing the lease, Guerrier said.

"You always want to ask the landlord about what kind of changes you can make, like putting holes in the walls to hang pictures," she said. "You also want to ask about utilities, pets, whether you can have parties, or kegs, or overnight guests."

"You want to get all the rules down right away — you don't want your landlord making rules up along the way," she said.

UI Penny Caldwell, coordinator of the UI Campus Information Center, said the Housing Clearinghouse in the Union provides students with a checklist of things to be aware of when renting. An important thing

to consider, Caldwell said, is roommates.

"You should have a discussion about each roommate's need for privacy," she said. "Also discuss whose name will appear on the bills and who will be responsible for cleaning or getting groceries. A discussion about overnight guests is also recommended."

Caldwell added that the Housing Clearinghouse just lists available housing, and that tenant-landlord disputes are handled by the Tenant-Landlord Association.

Guerrier said most students do not look carefully enough at apartments, which may cause them to overlook potential problems.

"I think sometimes students have so many things going on, like tests and classes and work, that they just want to find a place to live and be done with it," she said. "After one quick look, it may seem acceptable."

Guerrier recommended that students start looking for an apartment early.

"Don't wait until June or July to find an apartment for fall," she said. "You need to give yourself time."

THE DAILY IOWAN

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## Metro & Iowa

### Conference to feature history of journalism

Mary Geraghty  
The Daily Iowan

A plethora of historical subjects will be addressed this weekend at the 20th Annual Midwest Journalism Conference at the Union.

The conference, which is free and open to the public, is expected to draw participants from all over the Midwest to discuss issues ranging from minorities in the media to the press and politics.

Herbert Mitgang, a *New York Times* book critic and an author will give the keynote speech titled "Authors Under Fire."

"Herbert Mitgang's career has been an interesting combination of journalist and scholar," said Jeff Smith, UI journalism professor and one of the conference organizers. "He has gone beyond the confines of daily journalism to explore topics in considerable depth through biography, fiction and even a Broadway play, 'Mister Lincoln.'"

Smith said the conference will be a good opportunity for scholars to present their research, adding that the public can benefit as well.

"People who are attending can find out more about research that's being done in the field," he said.

Bob McCown, head of special collections at the university's Main Library and another conference organizer, said the variety of subjects and research methodologies will be some of the best aspects of the conference.

"We will have a wide variety of different papers which will show all the different kinds of research that goes on," he said. "There are going to be some very good speakers, an interesting mix of people."

Smith said the field of journalism history is one that can provide some helpful information to today's journalists.

"The study of journalism history gives us a better sense of how today's mass media evolved and

### Twentieth Annual Midwest Journalism History Conference Highlights

Friday April 23, 1993 (All events in Ballroom, 2nd Floor, Union)

4:10-5:30 Plenary Session: "The High Cost of Secrecy" Page Putnam Miller, Director, National Coordinating Committee for the Promotion of History  
8:15 Keynote Speech: "Authors Under Fire" Herbert Mitgang, *New York Times*

Saturday, April 24, 1993

8:30-9:45 Paper Sessions: 1. Interpreting New Technology Ohio State Room  
2. The Press and Politics-Northwestern Room  
10:00-11:15 Paper Sessions 1. Minorities and the Media Ohio State Room  
2. Breaking Gender Barriers-Northwestern Room  
11:25-12:25p.m. Plenary Session: Women Journalists During World War II Terrace Room, 1st Floor  
Moderator: Mandy Crane, University of Iowa  
Panelists: Dottie Ray, *The Daily Iowan*; Dorothy Moeller, *Waverly Democrat* and *Bremer County Independent*  
1:30-2:30 Paper: Sue Carter, Michigan State University, "Fran Harris: Women Don't Do News."  
Resource Sessions: 1. Teaching Session - Ohio State Room  
2. Videos on the History of Minorities and the Media for Classroom Use, Venise Berry, University of Iowa  
2. Research Session-Northwestern Room  
Using Midwest Archives for the Study of Journalism History  
Paper Sessions: 1. Jewish Advocacy and Images - Ohio State Room  
2. Cross Cultural Issues - Northwestern Room

why they still have the problems they do," he said. "A number of the papers discuss the historical failings of the press from anti-Semitism and stereotyping early in

the century to the media response to the Los Angeles riots."

The conference begins Friday at 4 p.m. and runs through Saturday.

### UISA refuses to back D.C. gay-rights march

Lesley Kennedy  
The Daily Iowan

The question of what "political" means was again raised at the UI Student Association meeting Tuesday night, when legislation calling for the support of a gay and lesbian rights march was brought forward to the body.

The legislation, which failed to pass, called for UISA support of the 1993 Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Rights March in Washington, D.C., which takes place April 25.

Sen. Christopher Rosebrock, who abstained from voting, said the bill was an empty statement and did nothing to benefit gay students at the UI.

"If we had to deal with vague general issues like this on a weekly basis we would get nothing done and the welfare of the student body would suffer greatly," he said. "If

this legislation served to benefit gay students at the University of Iowa, I feel wholeheartedly that the UISA would have voted differently."

President John Gardner said the bill showed that issues such as this require careful thought in their development.

"I found the amendment inappropriate, as a person dealing with my own bisexuality," Gardner said. "I agree with Christopher that a bill like this should be constructed to clearly benefit the student community and should not be simply thrown in as a symbolic gesture."

Sen. Doug Anderson, who voted against the bill, said he felt the supporters wanted the bill to fail, in order to make the UISA look like a "bunch of facists."

"We should not be taking stands on this issue," he said.

### Branstad looks to Berenstein as next regents' president

Mike Glover  
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Sioux City lawyer Marvin Berenstein is in line to take over as the next president of the state's Board of Regents, Gov. Terry Branstad said Thursday.

"It's my understanding there's considerable interest in him becoming the next regents' president," Branstad said at his weekly news conference.

Berenstein is a partner in a prominent Sioux City law firm and has been a regent for four years. He's a former president of the Iowa Bar Association. His law degree is from the UI.

The regents will meet May 1 to elect a new president to replace Des Moines businessman Marvin

Pomerantz. The Senate last week refused to confirm Pomerantz's nomination to a second six-year term.

In an interview Berenstein said "I think there's some support for me" to head the board and said he would steer the board in the same direction as Pomerantz.

"I'm comfortable with where we're going," he said. "I don't believe I would change ... the direction we've been going."

"I'm really flattered and awed by the responsibility," said Berenstein.

One role assumed by the head of the regents is to serve as a top advocate in the Legislature and with the governor, a role the politically connected Pomerantz relished.

"I think it will be a learning



Marvin Berenstein

process for me for a while," Berenstein said.

While the regents will actually elect their new president, Branstad has appointed all who currently sit on the nine-member board.

### Free UI conference addresses civil rights from Clarence Thomas to Rodney King

Terry Collins  
The Daily Iowan

In the wake of the Rodney King trial, a free daylong conference on civil rights will be held today in the Union.

The conference, "Your Civil Rights: Action Options for Individuals and Groups" will attempt to raise awareness of and about civil-rights issues.

Conference committee member Carol Gruber said that there have been a variety of issues that have surfaced in the past few years, from the Clarence Thomas / Anita Hill trial to the original Rodney King trial verdict in 1992.

"It's obvious this country is in a time of change, especially in the recognition of an individual's rights," she said. "The conference is very timely."

Among the topics to be discussed will be "Indian Civil Rights: The Collective Versus the Individual," "Civil Rights Issues and Aging," "Legal Issues and Sexual Harassment," and "Civil Rights Issues and African-Americans at the University of Iowa."

UI pathology resident assistant Shams Ghoneim, who will lead a discussion on ethnic and Muslim perspectives, said the conference will try to represent as many underrepresented groups as possible.

"My personal perspective on the conference is that we all are very similar to each other," she said. "One thing is for sure, we all share common disadvantages and they need to be addressed. That is what the conference is for."

Ghoneim also said the bottom line is that everyone needs to have

respect for an individual's and group's human rights.

A self-advocacy skills session will also be available providing the basics on implementing civil rights.

"This is probably one of the most important sessions because people tend not to have these skills," Ghoneim said.

Another discussion involves an assessment on the Americans with Disabilities Act and the UI. Panelist Diane Rotella said this is to see what state of affairs the disabled have with the UI.

Rotella said the UI was supposed to complete an assessment of where it stands on the ADA.

UI President Hunter Rawlings will welcome those in attendance at the conference. The keynote speaker will be Clara Oleson, a program consultant in the UI Labor Center.

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**ATTENDANCE POOR**

# Diverse panel voices opinions during lively Earth Day debate

Low attendance didn't hamper the panelists who battled it out over several environmental issues.

**Timothy Connors**  
The Daily Iowan

An Earth Day forum at the Union Ballroom provided the liveliest environmental debate that just about nobody saw.

Clashes between a diverse set of panelists including an environmentalist, two geologists, a socialist and an economist kept conversation lively in the near-empty Ballroom. Fewer than 40 people showed up at the event, which was set to seat 300.

Representing the Iowa International Socialist Organization, UI history and Latin American studies major John Barry argued that the forces controlling a market economy are inadequate to tackle environmental problems.

Referring to what he called the

"failed Earth Summit" last year in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, Barry said, "If anything, the earth conference showed the powerlessness of the market in changing what's going on."

UI economics Professor John Solow disagreed. He argued that the real force controlling the market is the consumer. If the consumer wanted a more environmentally safe product, Solow said the market would comply.

"Market economies do a pretty good job of giving people what they want — most of the time," Solow said. Solow raised the ire of his fellow panelists when discussing the uncertainty involved in the atmospheric greenhouse scare and the media's part in it.

"Good science is boring. Good science fiction is exciting," he said. "That's why you see the exciting stories in the media."

Caroline Dieterle of Earth First! argued that less attention should be paid to potential greenhouse effects and more should be said about the more proven problems

associated with the depletion of the ozone layer.

Citing health problems associated with ozone depletion, Dieterle declared, "To hell with global warming. This is more important anyway."

Sporting a jacket designed for protection from ultraviolet rays, Dieterle then pulled the hood over her head and put on a pair of sunglasses.

Jay Emerson, a UI graduate student in geology, argued that environmental stability should not be a goal since stability is not the planet's natural state.

"There is no stability, it's a system of dynamic equilibrium. It's always changing," Emerson explained.

Agreeing with Emerson, Carol Thompson of the Iowa Department of Natural Resources said emphasis should be placed on slowing down an accelerated rate of environmental change caused by humanity.

"We've got to change our attitudes," she said. "We've got to go from an anthropocentric to a biocentric world view."

**CAN BE TREATED**

## Many women battle with endometriosis

As many as 5 million women may suffer from the disease, but accurate statistics are not available.

**Victoria Forlini**  
The Daily Iowan

Imagine having a disease that could cause severe pain or infertility and not knowing how or why it occurs.

This is the problem with endometriosis, which can affect women in their child-bearing years.

A woman develops the disease when endometrial tissue, which normally lines the uterus, grows in other sections of her body. During every menstrual cycle the tissue in and outside the uterus breaks down and bleeding begins. It's the bleeding from tissue outside the uterus that can lead to problems.

"The pain is a result of the surrounding tissue reacting to the blood," said Dr. Jane Engeldinger, an associate in the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology at the UI College of Medicine.

Engeldinger said some women can have the disease and appear not to have any symptoms, while others suffer damage to surrounding tissue and organs and internal scarring.

The Endometriosis Association, based in Milwaukee, Wis., estimates that 5 million women in the United States suffer from the disease but accurate statistics are not available because it is not always diagnosed.

Mary Lou Ballweg, executive director of the association, said people should realize this is a serious disease not to be ignored as "a period problem."

"We have to fight the mentality that cramps and other symptoms are psychosomatic," she said. "This can alter a woman's life."

The main symptoms of endometriosis are severe and gradually increasing menstrual pain, infertility and pain during sexual intercourse. If symptoms become severe enough, a woman may become bedridden or have pain during several weeks of a month.

A laparoscopy, a minor surgical procedure in which a scope is put into the abdomen to look for the tissue, or a laparotomy, a procedure in which the abdomen is cut open, are the only accurate ways to find the disease, Ballweg said.

If endometriosis is found, hormonal therapy or surgery are two options that can help cure the disease. However, there is a 25 to 30 percent recurrence rate in the women who use these therapies.

If a woman thinks she may have the disease, she should not be afraid to talk to her doctor about it, Ballweg said.

"The earlier it's treated, the earlier it can be diagnosed and the less chance of it permanently harming you," she said.

Women should not be worried if they occasionally experience pain accompanying menstruation, Engeldinger said, but if symptoms continue to increase and become more severe, they should consult their gynecologists.

More information about this disease is available through the Endometriosis Association, 1-800-992-3636.



Carl Bonnett/The Daily Iowan

The plane, the plane... — Brett Lenz brought his son Gabriel out to the Iowa City airport to check out some airplanes Wednesday afternoon.

**FOCUS ON URBAN WOMEN**

## Workshop designed to unite takes place this weekend

**Sara Epstein**  
The Daily Iowan

In an attempt to link women living in the Midwest to women in the Third World, the UI Center for International and Comparative Studies is hosting a workshop called "Women in the World Economy II" Saturday at 9 a.m. in the International Center Lounge.

Elsa Chaney, head of the UI International Women in Development Program, said the workshop will focus on urban women.

"We don't want people to look at it as 'us' and 'them,'" she said. "We're all under the world economy."

The keynote speaker will be Saskia Sassen, professor of urban planning at Columbia University and author of two books, "The Mobility of Capital and Labor" and "The Global City: New York, London, Tokyo." Sassen has been researching the phenomenon of people from poorer countries

migrating to jobs in more developed nations, and jobs migrating to areas where labor is cheap.

Also speaking at the workshop will be Dora Alicia Alarcón, president of the Street Vendors Association in Los Angeles, and Paula Sirola, of the Coalition for Women's Economic Development. The CWED is a program through which women's solidarity groups, such as Alarcón's, can receive loans to help them start their own small businesses.

The free workshop is co-sponsored by the Iowa United Nations Association. A soup and salad lunch will be available for \$6. For more information, call 335-0368.

## Poll: 79 percent of Iowans support more restrictions on indoor smoking

Associated Press

DES MOINES — Iowans support legislation to sharply restrict smoking in public places, a new poll says.

A copyright poll in Thursday's *Des Moines Register* says 79 percent of Iowa's adults support legislation to restrict smoking in public buildings "to fully enclosed, ventilated places." Nineteen percent were opposed and 2 percent not sure.

The poll also shows that 21 percent of Iowans smoke, the same

ratio as in 1991. Of the smokers, 53 percent said they supported the proposed legislation while 47 percent were opposed.

Secondhand smoke has been a hot issue since January when a U.S. Environmental Protection Agency report officially linked secondhand smoke to cancer.

The Iowa House has approved a bill that would require smoke to be kept away from nonsmokers in a public place. Supporters say the bill has little chance in the Senate.

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## Weaver may have been given wrong court date by judge

Associated Press

BOISE, Idaho — A deputy clerk testified on Thursday that he advised U.S. District Judge Robert Ryan that white separatist leader David Weaver had been given the court date before Ryan issued a warrant for Weaver's failure to appear at the 1991 Weaver charge.

But under further questioning, Assistant U.S. Attorney Robert Howen, Ronald Haberman, and Weaver's attorney, all withdrew from that statement.

"I'm saying I communicated to Judge Ryan," Haberman told Howen. "But I'm not sure who."

But Ryan, in the presence of Howen and Weaver's former defense attorney, still signed a warrant that set in motion events leading up to the confrontation last summer that resulted in Weaver's arrest as a federal marshal and Weaver's wife and teen-age son detained by Ridge in northern Idaho.

Weaver, a former resident of Falls, is a 1966 graduate of Jefferson High School in Jefferson, Mo. His wife grew up in Fort Dodge.

Federal probation officer Richard Richins admitted to jurors on the day that while court advised him that Weaver was to appear for trial on Feb. 20, he mistakenly told Weaver the date was March 20, 1991. U.S. Magistrate Stephen Richins testified earlier he had originally set the trial for Feb. 19.

The testimony in the second day of the murder-conspiracy trial of Weaver, 45, and Kevin Harrison appeared to bolster the department's contention that the government was completely off base when it obtained the Feb. 20, 1991, warrant for Weaver.

The federal indictment against Weaver on the fugitive charge, which superseded Ryan's warrant, was issued on March 14, 1991, some six days before Richins told Weaver he was to show up for trial.

**LEGAL MATTERS**

**POLICE**

Sandy E. Stingel, 20, 48 W. Court St., was charged with fifth-degree criminal mischief at 48 W. Court St. on April 21 at 9 p.m.

Dennis L. Novak, 46, 2221 Arden Ave., was charged with fifth-degree criminal mischief, 2425 Madison Ave., on April 21 at 7:30 p.m.

Liz M. Van Dyk, 20, 2018 Water Drive, was charged with possession of alcohol while under the legal age of Maxie's, 1920 Keokuk St., on April 21 at 9:30 p.m.

Carmen A. Paulo, 18, 716 Riverside St., was charged with public intoxication at the 100 block of South Court Street on April 21 at 10:25 p.m.

Thess A. Harris, 23, 522 E. Burton St., was charged with second-degree burglary and public intoxication at 230 Kirkwood Ave. on April 21 at 12:39 a.m.

Thomas D. Shakeshaft, 26, 721 E. 1st St., was charged with operating a vehicle while intoxicated at the corner of Lucas Street and Iowa Avenue on April 22 at 1:53 a.m.

Jeremy Dheina, 21, 490 Iowa St., was charged with having an open container at the 100 block of Iowa Avenue on April 22 at 12:20 a.m.

Ronald A. Levin, 22, 528 S. Duran St., Apt. 1, was charged with having an open container at the corner of Lucas Street and Iowa Avenue on April 22 at 12:20 a.m.

Todd M. Farrell, 19, 4405 Burge St., was charged with interference with a police officer at the corner of Iowa Avenue and Dubuque Street on April 22 at 1:40 a.m.

Brian C. Fahrmeister, 19, 41 Johnson St., Apt. 4, was charged with keeping a disorderly house on April 22 at 3:35 a.m.

**Sports Card & Comic Book Show**  
Sunday, April 26  
10 am to 6 pm  
Westfield Inn,  
Coralville

Special Guest:  
Marvel Comics Artist  
**John Romita Jr.**  
Artist for Uncanny X-Men, Spider-Man, Cable, & more.  
Appearing 11 am to 2 p.m.

A charity auction will be held at 5pm & include:  
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★ Venom Gold #1  
★ WildCATS Gold #1  
★ Other Gold editions  
★ Signed memorabilia

\$1 admission fee benefits the Crisis Center

For more info, call Steve (338-653)

# Weaver may have been given wrong court date by judge

Associated Press  
BOISE, Idaho — A deputy court clerk testified on Thursday that he advised U.S. District Judge Harold Ryan that white separatist Randy Weaver had been given the wrong court date before Ryan issued the warrant. Weaver's failure to appear at the 1991 weapons charge.

But under further questioning by Assistant U.S. Attorney Ronald Howen, Ronald Haberman backed away from that statement.

"I'm saying I communicated that to Judge Ryan," Haberman told Howen. "But I'm not sure when or how."

But Ryan, in the presence of Howen and Weaver's former defense attorney, still signed the warrant that set in motion the events leading up to the violent confrontation last summer that left a federal marshal and Weaver's wife and teen-age son dead on Ruby Ridge in northern Idaho.

Weaver, a former resident of Cedar Falls, is a 1966 graduate of Jefferson High School in Jefferson, Iowa. His wife grew up in Fort Dodge.

Federal probation officer Karl Richins admitted to jurors earlier in the day that while court officials advised him that Weaver should appear for trial on Feb. 20, 1991, he mistakenly told Weaver the date was March 20, 1991. Then U.S. Magistrate Stephen Ayers testified earlier he had originally set the trial for Feb. 19.

The testimony in the second week of the murder-conspiracy trial for Weaver, 45, and Kevin Harris, 25, appeared to bolster the defense contention that the government was completely off base when it obtained the Feb. 20, 1991, fugitive warrant for Weaver.

The federal indictment against Weaver on the fugitive charge, which superseded Ryan's warrant, was issued on March 14, 1991, — one six days before Richins had told Weaver he was to show up.

## CALENDAR

### FRIDAY EVENTS

■ **Student Legal Services** will sponsor a free legal advice clinic open to all currently registered students from 1-4 p.m. in room 155 of the Union.

■ **"Situación de Eduardo Anguita en la poesía chilena,"** a lecture sponsored by the Hispanic Society, will be presented at 7 p.m. in room 121, Schaeffer Hall.

■ **"Breastfeeding: For the family, for the world,"** a conference hosted by the La Leche League of Iowa City, will be held today and Saturday at the Holiday Inn, 210 S. Dubuque St.

■ **The UI School of Art and Art History** is holding a reception for an exhibition of artwork by candidates for the degree of bachelor of fine arts from 4-6 p.m. in the Iowa Advanced Technology Laboratories.

■ **UI jewelry designer Barbara Nilansen** will give an illustrated lecture on her work at 12:30 p.m. in room E109 of the Art Building.

■ **Visiting Zen monk Steve Hagen** of the Minnesota Zen Center will present a lecture titled "No Boundaries" at 7 p.m. at the Iowa City Zen Center, 226 S. Johnson St.

### RADIO

■ **KSUI (FM 91.7)** — The Minnesota Orchestra: Pianist Yevgeny Mogilevsky is the soloist for Brahms' Piano concerto No. 2 in B flat, 7 p.m.

■ **WSUI (AM 910)** — Live, National Press Club with gay rights advocate David Mixner discussing the political power of gays in the 1990s, noon.

■ **KRUI (FM 89.7)** — State of Yo, 2-5 p.m.; Relapse, 5-7 p.m.

### SATURDAY EVENTS

■ **The West Side Players** will present "The Two Faces of Theatre: A Night of Plays" at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. in the basement of the Wesley Center, 120 N. Dubuque St.

■ **A Leadership Conference** with Mary Peterson will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Triangle Ballroom of the Union.

■ **A Teddy Bear Picnic** to raise funds for the Children's Miracle Network will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Eastdale Plaza.

■ **A wooden quilt and stained glass open house** will be held at the home of Jeannie and Tom Eichler today and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 1230 Devon Drive NE, Iowa City (off Prairie du Chien Road, just north of I-80).

■ **The Johnson County League of Women Voters** will sponsor a legislative forum beginning at 9:30 a.m. in Meeting Room A of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St.

### RADIO

■ **KSUI (FM 91.7)** — NPR World of Opera: Verdi: La Traviata, 12:30 p.m.

■ **WSUI (AM 910)** — UI's Dan Coffey with the Iowa Radio Project present "Sky Jim," 3 p.m. New Dimensions with Wayne Dyer, author of "Real Magic: Creating Miracles in Everyday Life," 7 p.m.

■ **KRUI (FM 89.7)** — X-Static Radio, 6-9 p.m.; The Foundry, 9-11 p.m.

### SUNDAY EVENTS

■ **The UI Honors Program** will hold the Senior Honors Convocation at 2 p.m. in the Triangle Ballroom of the Union.

■ **The UI Environmental Coalition** will hold a committee meeting at 6 p.m. in the Iowa Room of the Union.

■ **Lutheran Campus Ministry** will hold a worship service at 10:30 a.m. in Old Brick, corner of Clinton and Market streets.

■ **The Iowa International Socialist Organization** will hold an organizational meeting and discussion at 7 p.m. in room 302, North Hall.

■ **Trinity Episcopal Church** will present an Easter Eve Evensong at 3:30 p.m. at the corner of College and Gilbert streets.

■ **The Psi Beta Chapter of Chi Omega** invite alumnae living in the Iowa City area to an Alumnae Organizational meeting from 4:30-5:30 p.m. at the Chapter house, 804 Iowa Ave.

■ **United Methodist Campus Ministry** will hold Sunday supper at 6 p.m. at 120 N. Dubuque St.

■ **Eastern Iowa Classical Guitar Society** will present Tom Nothnagle and Richard Stratton in recital at 2 p.m. at St. Paul's Lutheran Chapel, 404 E. Jefferson St.

### RADIO

■ **KSUI (FM 91.7)** — Metropolitan Opera National Council Auditions Winners Concert, 2 p.m.

■ **WSUI (AM 910)** — Live from Prairie Lights, broadcast from Shambaugh Auditorium, with Jay McInerney reading from "Brightness Falls," 4 p.m.; Parental's Journal: Jim Trelease discusses "Reading Aloud to Kids of All Ages," 7 p.m.

# SALAD LUNCHEON

Wednesday, April 28  
11:15 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

**First United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall at Dubuque & Jefferson**  
\$4.00 Adults - \$2.50 12-years & under  
Proceeds to: DVIP, Crisis Center, Emergency Housing, Free Lunch Program, Youth Appalachian Project

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**Saturday, April 24**  
9:30 - 3:30  
**Best Western Westfield Inn**  
Coralville

## LEGAL MATTERS

### POLICE

Sandy E. Stingel, 20, 48 W. Court St., was charged with fifth-degree criminal mischief at 48 W. Court St. on April 21 at 9 p.m.

Dennis L. Novak, 46, 2221 Arizona Ave., was charged with fifth-degree theft at Reliable Drug, 2425 Muscatine Ave., on April 21 at 7:30 p.m.

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Carmen A. Paulo, 18, 716 Rienow, was charged with public intoxication at the 100 block of South Clinton Street on April 21 at 10:25 p.m.

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Todd M. Farrell, 19, 4405 Burge, was charged with interference with official acts at the corner of Iowa Avenue and Dubuque Street on April 22 at 1:40 a.m.

Brian C. Fuhrmeister, 19, 432 S. Johnson St., Apt. 4, was charged with keeping a disorderly house on April 22 at 3:35 a.m.

James G. Paul, 19, 432 S. Johnson St., Apt. 4, was charged with keeping a disorderly house on April 22 at 3:35 a.m.

James J. McIntosh, 19, 432 S. Johnson St., Apt. 4, was charged with keeping a disorderly house on April 22 at 3:35 a.m.

Compiled by Thomas Wanat

### COURTS

#### Magistrate

Public intoxication — Todd M. Farrell, 4405 Burge, fined \$25; Daryl J. Hradek, Iowa City, P.O. Box 1601, fined \$25.

Possession of alcohol while under the legal age — Scott D. Kepler, Webster City, Iowa, fined \$25; Ryan L. Shelter, Wellman, Iowa, fined \$25; Michael D. Thorson, Webster City, Iowa, fined \$25.

Disorderly conduct — Narvell G. Lockett, Coralville, fined \$20.

Littering — Bradford K. Holthaus, 628 N. Linn St., fined \$10.

Unlawful use of a driver's license — Jeremy R. Johnson, C402 Hillcrest, fined \$25.

Public consumption of alcohol — Bradford K. Holthaus, 628 N. Linn St., fined \$10.

Open container — Michl A. Schmidt, Des Moines, fined \$50.

Transportation of an open container — Michael D. Thorson, Webster City, Iowa, fined \$25.

Simple assault — Robert D. Muschamp, Davenport, fined \$75; Lance A. Noble, Cedar Falls, fined \$100; Vincent D'Agostino, 720 S. Dubuque St., Apt. 5, fined \$50.

Theft, fifth-degree — Todd M. Farrell, 4405 Burge, fined \$20; Daryl J. Hradek, Iowa City, P.O. Box 1601,

fined \$75; Michael J. Jones, 2427 Nevada Ave., fined \$75; Colleen M. McDevitt, 807 E. Washington St., fined \$75.

Criminal trespass — Jennifer S. Smith, 305 S. Summit Ave., fined \$5; Boguslaw Sokol, 1118 Prairie Du Chien Road, fined \$25.

Interference with official acts — Todd M. Farrell, 4405 Burge, fined \$10; Lance A. Noble, Cedar Falls, fined \$25.

False reports to law enforcement authorities — Susan E. Schmitt, 4226 Burge, fined \$20.

Possession of fireworks — Kurt D. Fleming, Wellman, Iowa, fined \$10.

Keeping a disorderly house — David M. Agey, fined \$30; Benjamin W. Horne, 712 Market St., Apt. 12, fined \$30; Jason J. Johnson, 712 Market St., Apt. 12, fined \$30; Ryan M. Redlinger, 319 E. Court St., Apt. 26, fined \$30; Paul D. Van Veldhuizen, 365 Ellis Ave., Apt. 3, fined \$30.

Driving under suspension — Diane K. Bertling, Coralville, fined \$20; Khaled R. Saadeh, 711 Westgate St., fined \$100.

Dog at large — Kristi Roach, 830 Bowery St., fined \$10.

The above fines do not include surcharges or court costs.

### District

OWI — Thomas D. Shakeshaft, 721 Iowa Ave., Apt. 1, preliminary hearing set for May 12 at 2 p.m.; Thomas C. O'Brien, Mount Pleasant, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for May 12 at 2 p.m.

Burglary, third-degree — Thess A. Harris, 522 E. Burlington St. Preliminary hearing set for April 30 at 2 p.m.

Compiled by Mary Geraghty

## Torre de Papel



Cabañas, Fuentes, Giménez, Götz, Kline, Milano, Morales-Zeno, Palti, Seager, Silva, Torres Zavaleta.

For further information, contact the Dept. of Spanish & Portuguese, 335-2245.

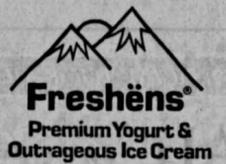


Don't spend your weekend getaway in jail.

**THINK BEFORE YOU DRINK.**

335-8392

## HAPPY ANNIVERSARY



FRESHENS IS CELEBRATING ITS 5TH ANNIVERSARY

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It's our way of saying "Thank You Iowa City for 5 WONDERFUL YEARS!"

Free samples of 6 flavors of yogurt 12 flavors of gourmet ice cream and over 30 toppings

130 S. Dubuque St. 337-3086 Across from the Holiday Inn on the Pedestrian Plaza

In support of community service, please, no discounts honored Sat., April 24.

## HAPPY ANNIVERSARY

**Sports Card & Comic Book Show**  
Sunday, April 25  
10 am to 6 pm  
Westfield Inn, Coralville

Special Guest:  
Marvel Comics Artist  
**John Romita Jr.**  
Artist for Uncanny X-Men, Spider-Man, Cable, & more  
Appearing 11 am to 2 pm

A charity auction will be held at 5pm & includes:  
★ Platinum Spider-Man #1  
★ Venom Gold #1  
★ WildCATS Gold #1  
★ Other Gold editions  
★ Signed memorabilia

\$1 admission fee benefits the Crisis Center

For more info, call Steve (338-6531)



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**Bright Lights, Big City**

**JAY McINERNEY**  
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**BRIGHTNESS FALLS**

**Sunday • April 25 • 4:00 p.m.**  
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downtown Iowa City

Nation & World

OFFICIAL TOOK MONEY FROM FUND

Ala. governor convicted, ousted

**Bill Poovey**  
Associated Press

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — The ouster of Republican Gov. Guy Hunt on a felony ethics conviction Thursday thrust Democratic Lt. Gov. Jim Folsom into the governor's office even as Hunt promised a legal battle to regain it.

"We will be fighting to clear this and clear my name," Hunt, a Primitive Baptist preacher, said outside the courtroom. "This is not my battle now. It's the state of Alabama's battle."



Alabama Gov. Guy Hunt is mobbed by reporters on Thursday after he was convicted on a felony ethics charge.

The jury convicted Hunt of looting \$200,000 from his tax-exempt 1987 inaugural fund, a verdict that by law removes him from office in his second term as Alabama's first GOP governor this century.

Hunt, appearing stunned but dry-eyed, moved through the courtroom hugging weeping supporters after the verdict was announced on the ninth day of the trial.

Circuit Judge Randall Thomas called the 59-year-old Hunt to stand before him in the courtroom as he set a May 7 date for sentencing. The maximum penalty is 10 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

Hunt's chief defense attorney, George Beck, said no appeal would be filed before the May 7 proceeding.

Hunt would be restored to office if the verdict is overturned on appeal by January 1995, the scheduled end of his term.

"Whether the governor violated the law to such an extent that he deserves the penitentiary, it's up to

the judge," said Attorney General Jimmy Evans, the chief prosecutor. "Is the defendant remorseful or is the defendant arrogant?"

Hunt's conviction automatically elevated the 43-year-old Folsom to the governor's office that his father, the late Gov. James "Big Jim" Folsom, held for two terms in the 1940s and 1950s.

On leaving the courthouse after becoming Alabama's first governor ousted for conviction of a felony, Hunt said he would go to the Governor's Mansion to pray with family and friends. Later Thurs-

day, he greeted his Cabinet members with handshakes and hugs on the mansion porch, summoning them for a final meeting.

Folsom and Hunt also met at the mansion for about 20 minutes to "discuss the need for an orderly transition," said Hunt spokesman Terry Abbott. "This has never happened before in Alabama. We're charting new territory."

Hunt, a farmer from Cullman County in northern Alabama, is the eighth governor in the United States this century to be indicted while in office.

STERN DEFENDS HIS STATEMENT

Reports of shooting cultists denied

**Chip Brown**  
Associated Press

WACO, Texas — Investigators began removing bodies from the burned-out rubble of the Branch Davidian compound Thursday as the top medical examiner disputed earlier federal assertions that some of the victims had been shot.

"We heard rumors . . . that there were several people who might have shot themselves or who had been shot," said Dr. Nizam Peerwani, who heads the Tarrant County medical examiner's office in Fort Worth. "There is absolutely no evidence of that as far as we are concerned at this stage."

Carl Stern of the Justice Department in Washington said Wednesday at least three bodies suffered gunshots. That raised speculation that cult members may have committed suicide or been shot by other cultists before Monday's fire that ended the 51-day standoff.

"I am not sure where they received

that information," Peerwani said.

Stern on Thursday defended his statement, saying that Peerwani's medical team has only just started its investigation.

Cult leader David Koresh and 85 followers are believed to have died in the fire that broke out as the FBI attempted to force a surrender by using armored vehicles to punch holes and pump tear gas inside their compound. Nine survived, six of whom claim the FBI started the blaze.

The FBI says Koresh commanded a fiery mass suicide.

Peerwani said 35 bodies, most of them "soft and crumbling," have been found, including some children. But, he said, none have been identified.

He said one body already removed and examined was a man in his 50s who died from smoke inhalation.

Peerwani said many of the children killed in the blaze — there were believed to be 17 children 10

years old and younger — may never be found because the blaze may have "literally incinerated their bodies."

The 35 bodies will likely be transported to Fort Worth and autopsied Friday, Peerwani said.

Dr. Rodney Crow, a forensic dentist from Fort Worth who's assisting in the case, said dental records may be the only way to identify the victims.

"There are no faces on some of them and the faces are just completely powder," Crow said. "Hopefully, the teeth, taking a much higher temperature to destruct, will be in this debris. But as it stands now, I have seen several that the facial features are completely gone."

Crow said identification could take months because many of the dental records will have to be obtained from places as far away as Australia, England and the Caribbean. Many of the cultists were foreigners.

**Old Capitol Criterium**

**Gear Up**  
for a great day at the races!

**The Celebrity Challenge**  
Friday, April 23

12 noon in Old Capitol Center  
Center Court

**The Daily Iowan**  
IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

Bicyclists of Iowa City

*Celebrate...*

**Crisis Center Week**

by attending the  
**Crisis Center Pancake Breakfast**  
Sunday, April 25  
St. Wenceslaus Church  
8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.  
\$5.00 for adults and \$3.00 for children 12 & under

The Crisis Center, which has been providing services for 23 years, strives to help people survive while they are experiencing an emotional or basic material crisis. The Crisis Center provided 62,483 services in 1992 and is staffed by more than 180 trained volunteers.

**Support the Crisis Center**  
When someone you know needs help

Hills Bank and Trust Company is pleased to be the corporate sponsor of Crisis Center Week.

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\* Based on MSRP of \$23,257.00 selling price of \$21,463.00 plus capitalized assignment fee of \$400.00. Residual amount \$10,930.79. 42 Mo. Lease money factor of .00057. Total payments \$11,718 (1st mo. lease payment, 1st year license fee and \$300.00. Security deposit. And all applicable state fees. Not included). WITH QUALIFIED CREDIT.

THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA SCHOOL OF MUSIC PRESENTS  
BEDRICH SMETANA'S

**The Bartered Bride**

COMIC OPERA  
SUNG IN ENGLISH

UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA  
CONDUCTED BY JAMES DIXON  
BEAUMONT GLASS, STAGE DIRECTOR

**THE UI OPERA THEATER**  
FRIDAY, APRIL 30, 1993 - 8:00 PM  
SUNDAY, MAY 2, 1993 - 2:00 PM

HANCHER AUDITORIUM - IOWA CITY

The Tale Behind the Bartered Bride  
Costume sketches and conversation on Friday only at 5:15 p.m. Hancher Greenroom with Beaumont Glass, Julia Sponka and Max Navera

ELIE WIESEL ADD  
D.C. Ho  
Harry F. Rosenthal  
Associated Press  
WASHINGTON — A half  
and a world away from  
members of Auschwitz, M  
and Chelmno, a new Ho  
museum was dedicated Th  
to teach future generatio  
lessons of what one surviv  
the bla...hole in time, th  
ple in history."  
Seven thousand people  
them survivors of the con  
camps erected by N  
many in World War II  
mission to exterminate th  
received a repeated adm  
ever again.  
From Elie Wiesel, who  
Nobel Prize for his efforts  
the Holocaust memory alive  
his recollection:  
"In Poland, SS officers use  
sh infants for target practi  
gly emotion they ever show  
nger when they missed," h  
in Kiev, an SS officer bel  
two Jewish children in front  
mother, who in her angui  
grey of some mystical m  
held them close to her bos  
egan to dance. In Romani  
Iron Guard hanged Jews on  
books and displayed the  
butcher shops, with signs, 'E  
Meat."  
Through starvation, execut  
network, Hitler's henchme  
killed 6 million Jews, two-th  
the pre-war population of E  
in their drive for a "Final  
Soln."  
In his dedication address,  
dent Clinton said the m  
brings "one of the darkest  
in history to the hopeful  
America."  
At the end of his speech,  
turned to Clinton.  
"Mr. President, I cannot n  
you something," he said. "I  
men in the former Yugoslavi  
all. I cannot sleep since (be  
what I have seen. . . . We  
up the bloodshed in that co  
people fight each other and  
can die. Why? Something  
ing, must be done."  
The president, who is consi  
ing military force in the f  
Yugoslavia, said "ethnic c  
" in Bosnia is "but the  
brutal and blatant" example  
the world today.

FINDINGS CONF  
Ozone laye  
Paul Rezer  
Associated Press  
WASHINGTON — The ozon  
that protects the Earth from  
violet radiation has dropp  
record low levels globally, wit  
biggest decline over areas  
include North America, E  
and parts of Asia.  
The finding strengthens th  
form about the effects of man  
chemicals on the natural  
layer, researchers said, alth  
they also said the dip in  
concentration may be relate  
1991 volcanic eruption.  
J.F. Gleason, a scientist a

Thursd



# Viewpoints

## BRANCH DAVIDIANS

### Warped, but not wacked

Human behavior is a strange beast. The world is seemingly an ugly place with atrocities of all kinds; when a person comes along who preaches the end of the world, it's difficult for some to distinguish between brainwashing propaganda and a rational reality. That's what happened in Waco.

David Koresh and his Branch Davidian cult members were not as wacko as some would like us to think. After all, they built up a membership of 120 people that included mechanics, retired businessmen and a Harvard-educated lawyer. Koresh and his followers constructed their compound with a professional recording studio, swimming pool and underground bunkers stocked with food and water. Perhaps they had lost faith in humanity, and perhaps they had a warped sense of reality, but they were not crazy. Their only legal mistake was their stockpiling and manufacturing of illegal weapons.

It's difficult to say whether or not the Branch Davidians willingly stayed within the compound as it was engulfed in flames Monday afternoon. An FBI spokesman says they believe that Koresh ordered his followers to commit suicide and they obliged him. However, the FBI and the Department of Justice say that their extensive interviews with former cult members before Monday led them to believe that suicide was not going to be an option when push came to shove. Officials had hoped that mothers would be fearful for their children when the tear gas began pouring into the compound and would flee. It never happened, though, and at least 17 children died along with more than 80 members.

But this doesn't mean that these people were crazy, just misled by a charismatic and persuasive leader. For some reason these people were so disenchanted with the world that they turned to a man who was a high-school dropout who could recite lengthy biblical passages verbatim. Koresh claimed he was the messiah, and preached that he was destined to be killed in a violent confrontation with the law. Monday afternoon, his prophecy came true and he apparently took along over 80 of his followers.

We must ask ourselves: Did these people blindly support a paranoid underachiever because he painted them a picture of their own demise that was too hideous for them to face? Why did individuals hand over thousands of their own dollars to an organization that prophesied the apocalypse? And what kind of thinking leads married couples to ignore their vows and give up their young to an alleged abuser and molester of children?

These are the questions that ought to be raised if situations like the one in Waco are to be understood. We can't hope to get an insight into the mindset that put these people on a collision course with death. They weren't wacko in Waco, but their beliefs were warped — and maybe not any more than anyone else's; they were just led to believe what wasn't true.

Tom Hudson  
Editorial Writer

## LETTERS

### Old Capitol Criterium

To the Editor:

On behalf of *The Daily Iowan* and Bicyclists of Iowa City, I would like to welcome you to the 16th Annual Old Capitol Criterium which will be held Sunday, April 25, in downtown Iowa City. The races, which feature United States Cycling Federation members as well as citizens' and children's races, will begin at 10 a.m. and continue until 6 p.m.

The Old Capitol Criterium is part of the University of Iowa's spring celebration, RiverFest, and as such attracts many spectators throughout the day. Because of this criterium style of racing, some streets may be closed to traffic for all or part of the day and I would like to ask your patience with regards to com-

muting on Sunday.

I would encourage participants and spectators to park their vehicles in any of the university lots, especially those to the south of the university's main library, or in one of the two city parking ramps, located south of the Old Capitol Center and next to the Holiday Inn. I would caution the use of the Iowa Memorial Union parking ramp as there will be a university function occurring at the Union all day that will require access to that ramp.

Again, we welcome you to the Old Capitol Criterium. I hope you have the opportunity to come down, cheer on the racers and have a great day at one of Iowa City's finest traditions.

Joanne E. Higgins  
Race Director  
Old Capitol Criterium

### Participation does not equal liberation

To the Editor:

As one million Americans prepare to travel to Washington, D.C., for the National March on Washington for Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual rights, I write this open letter to all those who consider themselves to be supporters, activists or leaders in the movement for liberation through the end of the persecution of sexual minorities in the U.S. military.

There are serious injustices in our own nation's government, reflecting those of the society like a pair of mirrors set to face one another. Institutionalized homophobia and hetero-supremacy form one of the twin-headed horrors that threaten to unravel the fabric and weave of the American tapestry. A rabid military-industrial complex is another. President Eisenhower warned the nation of this in his farewell from office address years before I was born.

Liberation will not come to lesbian, gay and bisexual Americans when they are allowed to participate unfettered in the most powerful

government killing machine in existence. Instead a new era of the enslavement of people to a ravenous cycle of militaristic thinking and violence will begin. Ironically, those excluded by fear of the masters of the inferno will sweet talk and cajole themselves into the hellfires from which they had been banished.

Are we still denying the self-reflection afforded us by the tragedy of Vietnam? Does Iraq somehow obscure it all?

That some people have linked liberation with the end of this form of de jure discrimination is positively Orwellian doublespeak.

It will not provide economic opportunity to those without. It will perpetuate a system that depends upon and ensures the existence of those who are without opportunity.

Participation in the military-industrial complex will not be a key to liberation, but will continue to be the greatest threat that we face to the liberty of all Americans.

D. McGowan  
Delegate  
Industrial Workers  
of the World

## JOHN LYONS

# Ah, the flavor of a shoe's sole



Operating in this, the strange world of the opinion exchange, places one in a position to intercept and/or be made aware of whatever wisdom members of our fine populace presume to spout. Some such quotable quotes should, for the benefit of all humanity, be granted a proper burial and allowed to steep and ferment in a small wooden room two meters down. Others, however, will only ever properly serve the public if they are held aloft as a beacon to illuminate the people of our fair readership, granting said readership a peek into the minds (via the mouths) of these quotable souls themselves. I hope you'll all enjoy this little jaunt:

"Why can't we just teach kids that sex is wrong?" — Rush Limbaugh, reactionary placer of foot (his) into mouth (his).

"To some of us, homosexual sex is just as much an evil... and is equatable to rape." — Teresa Regan Wagner, commentator, "The Old Capital Gang."

"1-28-93 — DAILY IOWAN: 'YOU HAVE GOT A GRATE [sic] NEWSPAPER! YOUR VIEWPOINTS ARE RIGHT ON! PLEASE EXCUSE THE CRAYON. THEY WON'T LET US HAVE ANYTHING SHARP IN HERE.'"

"— LOYAL READER." (Note: In addition to this anonymous submission actually being written in crayon, all "y" s were backwards.)

"Anyone who's wondering what an indigenous people is, an indigenous people is a backwards savage who lives outdoors instead of in a house and who wears animal skins and furs where normal people wear clothes." — Rush Limbaugh. Again.

"Those of us who use animals in research and animal rights activists who fight against the use of animals in research share a deep commitment to decreasing suffering. The difference between us is in the nature of the beings whose suffering we seek to alleviate." — Dr. George Weiner, assistant professor in the Department of Internal Medicine at the UI, using an impressively spiraling statement to perpetuate the strange notion that animal

rights activists care more about animal suffering than that of humans.

"Your paper is an obvious Republican propaganda machine! I bet you all feel pretty bad to have lost the last election so badly?! (CLICK!)" — An anonymous caller on the Thursday following President Clinton's inauguration festivities. Apparently, the caller was chagrined at us for not considering the pomp and circumstance to be front-page news.

"The logical conclusion is we won't do any research and will spend all our resources making monkeys happy. I don't like monkeys." — DNA discoverer and Nobel Laureate James D. Watson, complaining of regulations requiring humane treatment of animal research test subjects, as quoted in *Time* magazine, March 22, 1993.

"The only thing I care about is whether the monkey will turn out a property I can publish. I don't have any love for them. Never have. I really don't like animals. I despise cats. I hate dogs. How could anyone like a monkey?" — Dr. Harry Harlow, vivisector, on the hundreds of animal test subjects he has tormented, tortured, maimed and slaughtered over his career, at a conference in Pittsburgh.

"(Most experiments are not worth doing and the data attained are not worth publishing." — Dr. Harlow again, in his cynical farewell statement in the *Journal of Comparative and Psychological Psychology*, after 12 years as editor; during that time he had reviewed some 2,500 animal research manuscripts.

"I believe... *The Daily Iowan*... have displayed their one-sided, hilariously liberal, sick and immoral views." — A Letter To The Editor, Feb. 24, 1993.

"Heart attacks are God's revenge for eating her friends." — Bumper sticker on the car owned by Howard Lyman, executive director of the Beyond Beef campaign.

"All of these political machinations only served to once again turn off the voting public — all of them except the socialists, liberals, homosexuals and other malignant deviants... Gardner's portion of (the members of the UI population who voted) contained the socialists, homosexuals, radical feminists and other campus refuse — even less of a mandate." — Michael B. Clark (in his press release following the announce-

ment of election results in the UISA presidential election) demonstrating the new, nonpolitically correct interpretations of the words "tolerance" and "compassion." See also Matthew 5:39.

"(Sponsors of the Great American Meatout are anti-business, anti-consumer, anti-chain, anti-freedom, anti-American wackos." — Keith Chiavetta, chairman of Young Americans for Freedom, demonstrating his grasp of the concept of linear progression: diet — economic system — knee-jerk nationalism.

"I believe that Bill Clinton was the guest of the KGB while he was visiting Russia, and that they encouraged him to conduct anti-women protests." — The very stable Congressman Bob Dornan, R-Calif., (while covering an edition of Rush Limbaugh's radio program), who later admitted that he had absolutely no evidence for having ever suggested this level-headed theory to begin with.

"Thank God for Jesse Helms, the Religious Right and the Christian Coalition!" — Phyllis Schlafly, confused founder of the group Women Against Women's Rights.

"Ollie for president; he'll make the trains run on time!... (he's) a sexy, homespun, nonsense Nazi..." — Jello Biafra, president of Alternative Tentacles Records and former lead vocalist for the Dead Kennedys, referring to one-time convicted felon Oliver North.

"Meat is good, and if you don't like America, live in Russia." — Unidentified woman demonstrating logical, linear thinking during the open-mike portion of a concert by the band Consolidated, from the LP "Friendly Fascism."

"She doesn't have anything more to say? That's a good comment — you'll make the next record for sure." — Consolidated's immediate response.

"*The Daily Iowan* repeated reports biased [sic] journalism." — Michael B. Clark, campaign flyer, printed and distributed by *The Campus Review*.

Ah...  
What!!

John Lyons is the Viewpoints Editor for *The Daily Iowan*. His column appears alternate Fridays on the Viewpoints Page.

## RUSS BAILEY



## GUEST OPINION

# In defense of free speech in South Korea

Free speech is under attack in South Korea. On Jan. 7, Choi Il Bung, a member of the International Socialists of South Korea, a sister group of the International Socialist Organization in the United States, was sentenced to two years in prison. His "crime" was publishing books — books that are freely available in the United States and any other Western country.

Adding irony to injury, Choi was convicted under South Korea's National Security Law, a law which justifies imposing severe restrictions on civil liberties on the grounds of the military threat from North Korea. But Choi does not support the Stalinist North Korean regime; in fact, he published Western Marxist literature that is extremely critical of all forms of Stalinism. What's more, Choi was sentenced just as South Korea's rulers are claiming to have moved away from military rule into a new era of democracy.

South Korea's National Security Law has provided a pretext for the imprisonment of thousands of dissidents like Choi and has long been the cornerstone of the South Korean police state. U.S.-backed military strongman Rhee Syng Man

deployed police on the floor of the National Assembly to make sure the legislation passed. After Rhee was toppled by a coup in 1960, a succession of military regimes used the law to crush dissent.

Uprisings of workers and students in 1987 forced these military dictators to hold free presidential elections. But the army's hand-picked candidate — Roh Tae Woo — won, and despite promises that he would bring democracy, his regime was as repressive as those that came before. In a November 1991 report, the Korean Bar Association said 4,176 Koreans had been arrested for political offenses since Roh had taken office — nearly as many as were detained during the seven-year rule of his military predecessor.

In October 1991, 1,816 prisoners of conscience in 28 South Korean prisons launched a hunger strike to demand their release and the abolition of the National Security Law. The government refused to recognize the strike and went on to insist that it detained no political prisoners. But as recently as July 1992, French human rights expert Christine Chanet told a U.N. committee that South Korea was a "state without rights" and that the National Security Law was used as an excuse to prosecute opposition figures who had no links to North Korea.

Hand in hand with this political repression is a growing economic

crisis and conflicts within the ruling class about how to deal with it. South Korea was the "miracle economy" of the 1970s and '80s, with growth of 10 percent a year — the highest growth rate in the world. This "miracle" was built on the backs of Koreans working long hours for low wages, producing textiles, ships, cars and electrical goods for export. At the beginning of 1987, Korean workers worked an average 54-hour week with no holidays and were paid just 11 percent of U.S. wage rates. Trade unions — other than employer-controlled company unions — were banned.

The explosion of strikes in 1987-88 transformed South Korea for a time. Unions were legalized and wages rose by 20 percent a year. Since then, the government had tried in vain to break unions, and last year wages continued to rise by two to three times the government's 5 percent pay limit. Neighboring Asian economies like China and Singapore now undercut South Korean industry, where the growth rate is down to 3.5 percent. In the midst of a world recession, the nation's rulers have sought to restructure the economy and reassert their old authority over the workers. Dissent from the left makes that task harder — so it had to be stifled.

All of this was supposed to change with the November 1992 presidential elections, won by Kim Young

Sam. Kim is a longtime opposition figure who joined the ruling party in 1990 and became its candidate last year. The Korean and international press greeted Kim's victory as a signal that South Korea's democratization is complete. But Choi Il Bung and other leftists were arrested in the run-up to Kim's election last year — fitting the pattern of earlier elections when the ruling party attempted to discredit the opposition by claiming it wanted to overthrow the government — and there are good reasons to believe that the country is still dominated by a military-security apparatus that remained a power behind the scenes during the transition to civilian rule.

The right to free speech is not to be doled out at the convenience of the military; if it depends on the government's permission, speech is "free" in any sense at all. Our case is a test of whether South Korea under its new president genuinely tolerates dissent. Those of us who are still free to speak our minds must do so in the cause of others' freedom. We must demand that President Kim use his powers to pardon Choi and to prosecute those who exercise their elementary right to free expression. I urge UI students, staff and faculty to support the Committee to Defeat South Korean Socialists in pursuing this single, simple goal.

Julia Daugherty is a member of International Socialist Organization.

LETTERS POLICY. Letters to the editor must be signed and must include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters should be no longer than one double-spaced page. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit for length and clarity.

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

GUEST OPINIONS are articles on current issues written by readers of *The Daily Iowan*. The DI welcomes guest opinions; submissions should be typed and signed. A brief biography should accompany all submissions. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit for length and style.

Canadian hospitals to m... Americans

1 TORONTO, Can... Americans: Cheap, subsidized health care, quality surgery at low cost. More in Toledo who...

2 Toronto Hospital, the largest in Canada... The Hospital for Sick Children... The best pediatric centers in the world... marketing their services south of the border... next few months. Dozens of other hospitals are following.

3 The plan's proponents say it will save millions into hospitals' coffers. Others feel it will mean a loss of jobs. The Hospital for Sick Children... "I would not accept in this hospital... going to disadvantage a Canadian... Hudson, president of Toronto Hospital... leading proponent of the plan.

4 "Our first and foremost commitment is to our patients," echoed Michael... vice president of the Hospital for Sick Children.

5 Brazilians reject royal rule

6 RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil... since generals deposited... in 1989. Brazil's royal... for a chance to get... The chance came...

7 The royals watched solemnly... rule by a king or a prime... nationwide plebiscite, voting... presidential system of government... The status quo won out partly... electorate knew little about the... of the incessant propaganda...

8 Voters had the choice of a rep... by a president, a parliament... by a prime minister or a parliament... by a monarch. Any change... effect in 1995.

9 Initial official returns showed... of a republic and just 10.2... monarchy, with 1 percent of the... 16 percent abstained, the S... said.

10 Channel Tunnel faces mo... LONDON, England... nel Tunnel, long env... link between England... Europe, faces further... and contractors wan...

11 for the first time, Eurotunnel e... they have no target date for...

12 "COME IN AND GET... GI... LET... T. Galaxy gives you a nice sele... as well as all kind... GI... SPOR... T. GALAXY FEATURES TO... ON CAPS, JACKETS, T-S... FRIENDLY IN-TOWN SERVICE... T.I. C... OLD CA...

13 NEW! Twice the B... 8 Background... At time of sitting, choose your one f...

14 PORTR... Studio hours: Sun. store hours (where store open); Mon.-Sat. store opening to one hour prior to store closing.

15 SAV... on our \$19.95... 2-8x10s, 2... Plus, a FREE 10x13 Wall Por... NOW ON...

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17 Adults & families welcome.

18 Present Coupon

# International Notebook

## Canadian hospitals to market health care to Americans

**1** TORONTO, Canada (AP) — Attention Americans: Cheap, government-subsidized health care for sale. High-quality surgery at low cost. Why pay more in Toledo when you can get it for less in Toronto?

Toronto Hospital, the largest acute-care facility in Canada, and the Hospital for Sick Children, one of the best pediatric centers in the country, will begin marketing their services south of the border in the next few months. Dozens of other institutions may follow.

The plan's proponents say it will bring badly needed millions into hospitals chronically short of funds. Others feel it will mean poorer service for Canadians in favor of rich Americans.

"I would not accept in this hospital a system that is going to disadvantage a Canadian," said Dr. Ian Hudson, president of Toronto Hospital and leading proponent of the plan.

"Our first and foremost commitment is to Canadian patients," echoed Michael Strofolino, executive vice president of the Hospital for Sick Children.

## Brazilians reject royal rule, choose status quo

**2** RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — Ever since generals deposed Emperor Pedro II in 1889, Brazil's royal family has waited for a chance to get back the throne.

The chance came on Wednesday, and the royals watched solemnly as Brazilians firmly rejected rule by a king or a prime minister in a nationwide plebiscite, voting to keep the current presidential system of government.

The status quo won out partly because the electorate knew little about the alternatives and had had of the incessant propaganda spots on television.

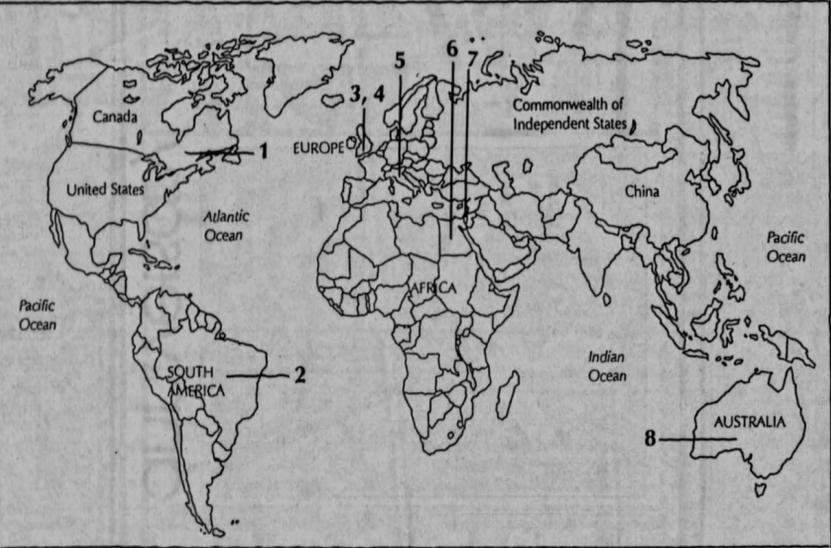
Voters had the choice of a republican system led by a president, a parliamentary government with a prime minister or a parliamentary system led by a monarch. Any change would have taken effect in 1995.

Initial official returns showed 73.7 percent in favor of a republic and just 10.2 percent for the monarchy, with 1 percent of the votes tallied. More than 16 percent abstained, the Superior Electoral Court said.

## Channel Tunnel faces more delays

**3** LONDON, England (AP) — The Channel Tunnel, long envisioned as a vital link between England and continental Europe, faces further delays as operators and contractors wrangle over cost overruns.

For the first time, Eurotunnel executives said they have no target date for opening the



## Italian premier announces resignation

**5** ROME, Italy (AP) — Premier Giuliano Amato announced his resignation today, bringing an end to postwar Italy's 51st government four days after Italians overwhelmingly voted for political reform.

Amato's decision, which was widely expected, came after a day of debate in the Chamber of Deputies on how to respond to the radical change demanded by voters.

"I am going now to put my resignation in the hands of the head of state," Amato told a half-empty chamber.

President Oscar Luigi Scalfaro was to name the next premier, who will be tasked with carrying out electoral reform and rescuing Italy's battered economy.

The referendum called for direct elections for three-quarters of the Senate's 315 seats, a move that will weaken the power of party bosses who have been discredited in a 14-month-old corruption scandal.

## Tuberculosis takes death toll of 9,000 daily worldwide

**4** LONDON, England (AP) — About 9,000 people a day worldwide are dying from tuberculosis, partly because their symptoms are ignored or they do not get enough medicine, said doctors attending an international TB conference Thursday.

Worst-hit is sub-Saharan Africa, and in some countries the number of sick people more than doubled from 1985 to 1990, according to the U.N. World Health Organization, the conference's sponsor.

Doctors blamed poor diagnosis and treatment for the large number of deaths. "There's a global epidemic, not because the disease is incurable, but because it is neglected," said Dr. Keith McAdam of the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine.

## lowan given 45 more days captivity in Egypt

**6** CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Three Americans accused of promoting Bible teachings among Muslims were ordered to remain in prison another 45 days while officials investigate the charges.

The three Americans are: Richard P. Dugan Jr. of Fort Wayne, Ind.; Robert M. Cunningham of South Weymouth, Mass., and Brian Eckheart of Buffalo

Center, Iowa.

The Americans were arrested Feb. 21 along with a New Zealand man and an Egyptian. A misdemeanor court refused an appeal for bail last Sunday.

Emergency laws in effect since 1981 give prosecutors the right to detain suspects for up to six months without indicting them.

The Americans' lawyer, Ahmed Sharafeeddin, said the three main charges that the prosecution was considering were proselytizing to convert Muslims to Christianity, insulting Islam and fomenting sectarian sedition.

The defendants deny the charges.

## Russia to launch Israeli satellite

**7** JERUSALEM, Israel (AP) — Russia will launch an Israeli-made communications satellite in 1995, in the first such agreement between the two countries.

Russian space agency representatives signed the agreement in Israel this week with officials from the Israel Institute of Technology and the prestigious Technion University.

While Israel has launched two satellites in the past, it does not have the rocketry needed to send them into long-term orbit.

"Our knowledge in electronics is superior to theirs, but in rocketry, they are the best in the world," said Professor Giora Shaviv, head of a space research institute at the Technion.

Technion officials said the satellite agreement is the first of its kind between Israel and Russia.

Israel has cooperated with NASA and a recent U.S. space shuttle flight took Israeli wasps into orbit to examine how decreased gravity affected their nest building.

## Jinxed tourists return stones for fear of curse

**8** DARWIN, Australia (AP) — Tourists fearing a curse are returning stones illegally taken as souvenirs from Ayers Rock.

Ian Irvine, acting manager of the national park containing the popular tourist site, said that some people thought the stones brought them bad luck, marriage breakup and ill health.

Ayers Rock is site to aboriginal people, who call the site by its traditional name, Uluru.

"The aboriginal people are not particularly happy about the rocks being disturbed," Irvine said.

"Whether it actually causes the bad luck or not, who knows? But these (tourists) have had a run of bad luck which they have associated with souvenir activities."

Irvine said dozens of stones — 24 in the past week — have been mailed to his office. Most are accompanied by anonymous letters of apology.

Ayers Rock is in Australia's Outback, near the center of the continent. The huge monolith has a circumference of more than five miles and rises 1,110 feet above a flat desert plain.

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Action Options for Individuals & Groups  
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Conference presentations will include discussions of:

- Gay Issues
- Lesbian and Class Issues
- Self-Advocacy Options
- Hispanic Issues
- Muslim Perspectives
- Sexual Harassment
- Indigenous Peoples Issues
- People with Disabilities

Presenters will offer points of view that are:  
Experiential • Historical • Legal • Professional • Religious

For more information, or if you require accommodations in order to participate in this conference, please call Donna Chandler, Services for Persons with Disabilities, 3101 Burge Hall, University of Iowa, 335-1462.

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**The Daily Iowan**  
IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

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Bicyclists of Iowa City

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# 91st anniversary

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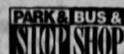
- All participants will receive a \$5.00 gift certificate towards a haircut, style and conditioner in our Styling Salon.

Drop off your entry by May 5th to our Women's Sportswear Department. Winner will be chosen May 6th. Age limited to children 14 and under.

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# Sports

THE DAILY IOWAN • FRIDAY, APRIL 23, 1993

## WHO-WHAT-WHEN ...

### Sports on TV

**BASEBALL**  
• Reds at Cubs, 2 p.m., WGN.  
**NBA**  
• Bulls at Hornets, 6:30 p.m., Sportschannel.

### Iowa Sports

• Baseball hosts Michigan State, Apr. 24-25, 1 p.m., KRUI 89.7-FM.  
• No. 9 softball at Indiana Apr. 23-24.  
• Spring Football game, Apr. 24, 1 p.m., Kinnick Stadium.  
• Men's tennis at Illinois, Apr. 24 and at Purdue, Apr. 25.

• Women's tennis at Wisconsin, Apr. 24 and at Northwestern, Apr. 25.  
• Men's and women's track, at Drake Relays, Apr. 23-24.  
• Women's golf at South Alabama, Apr. 23-24.  
• Men's golf at Kepler Intercollegiate, Apr. 24-25.

## SPORTS QUIZ

Q What did Horace Grant have to say about Thursday night's game against Detroit possibly being the final time Bill Laimbeer would face the Bulls?  
See answer on Page 28.

## SportsBriefs

### LOCAL

#### Fans encouraged to bring food item to spring game

Fans attending Saturday's spring football game at Kinnick Stadium are encouraged to bring a non-perishable food item for donation to the Iowa City Crisis Center Food Bank.

The collection will be at the main entrances of the East and West stands (Gates 11 and 12) when the gates open at 11:30 a.m. Donations will be accepted until the start of the game at 1 p.m.

Fans bringing a food item will receive a coupon for a free soft drink at Iowa City Wendy's restaurants. Those redeeming their coupons will then be eligible to win a pair of tickets to the 1993 season opener vs. Tulsa.

Admission to the spring game is free.

#### Season tickets available

The Iowa Athletic Ticket Office is accepting orders for 1993 student season football tickets and student guest tickets.

A student season ticket costs \$48, while student guest tickets cost \$120 each.

The Hawkeyes entertain Tulsa, Penn State, Illinois, Purdue, Northern Illinois and Minnesota at Kinnick Stadium this season.

For more information, call the ticket office at 335-9327.

#### Aaron Iowa's MVP

Iowa senior Laurie Aaron was awarded the 1993 Women's Basketball Most Valuable Player Award at the team's annual banquet Thursday.

Aaron, a 5-foot-6 guard from Detroit, averaged 11.6 points, 3.4 rebounds, 3.9 assists and 3.9 steals for the Hawkeyes. She was the 1993 Midwest Regional Most Outstanding Player and an honorable mention all-Big Ten selection.

Each team member received her 1993 NCAA Women's Final Four ring at the banquet. The rings, made of silver, feature a black onyx oval with NCAA spelled vertically in silver on the onyx. Circling the onyx stone are the words "1993 Final Four." Each player has her name engraved in the ring.

### BASEBALL

#### Canseco found innocent

CHICAGO (AP) — Texas Rangers slugger Jose Canseco was found innocent Thursday on a misdemeanor battery charge filed after he punched a man in a Chicago nightclub last December.

After a four-hour trial, Cook County Judge William O'Malley rejected claims by Steven Basso of Chicago that Canseco hit him without provocation.

"I don't know why people can't be left alone without being attacked by psychos," O'Malley said. "Mr. Basso testified himself that he should have left."

Canseco testified that Basso was acting irrational and screaming vulgarities at him and the woman Canseco was with. Canseco said he hit Basso, breaking his nose and knocking him unconscious. Basso struck a male friend of Canseco's.

### COLLEGE FOOTBALL

#### Father of Washington State player cites cinema influence in explosion

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — A Washington State football player may have gotten the idea to build a pipe bomb from watching a Steven Seagal movie, his father said Thursday.

Harvey "Buddy" Waldron, 22, of Bellevue, was killed when a homemade bomb accidentally exploded in the pickup truck he was driving in Pullman Monday.

His teammate and passenger, Payam Saadat, lost his left hand. An autopsy in Spokane on Thursday "did not reveal any surprises" and showed Waldron suffered major head trauma, Pullman Police Sgt. Chris Tennant said.

Tennant said investigators had no new leads as to a motive, but Waldron's father suggested his son may have gotten the idea to build a pipe bomb from watching the movie "Under Siege."

# NFL fate awaits former Hawks

John Shipley  
The Daily Iowan

Several times last season, Hayden Fry wondered whether he had the horses to run with teams like Miami (Fla.), Colorado and Michigan — Top 10 teams that beat Iowa and helped send the Hawkeyes to a 5-7 record.

Well, he had a few, because at least 10 former Hawkeyes are generating interest among National Football League teams as its annual draft approaches.

Foremost among ex-Hawkeyes with a chance at being taken in Sunday's draft are receiver Danan Hughes, tight end Alan Cross and offensive linemen Mike Devlin, Ted Velicer and Scott Davis.

Duke Babb, director of the National Football Scouting Com-

bine in Tulsa, Okla., said his staff has recommended 10 ex-Iowa players to the 12 teams that use his combine. The others are tailback Marvin Lampkin, fullback Lew Montgomery, defensive back Carlos James, offensive lineman Bob Rees and defensive lineman Jeff Nelson.

"I think we'll see a lot of players get a chance," Iowa coach Hayden Fry said. "Especially as free agents."

The draft has been pared from 12 to eight rounds this season, which will create more free agent opportunities. Next year the draft will be seven rounds. During World War II the draft was 30 rounds, a measure taken to combat the real draft.

For the players involved, the weeks leading to the draft have been tough.

"I'm the kind of person that likes

to know what's going on, and right now I have no idea," Devlin said. "It's the weirdest thing I've ever been through in my life; the more you think you know, the less you really do."

For Hughes, who finished his career as Iowa's leader in receiving yardage and touchdown catches, it's been particularly rough. Prior to last season, he was ranked by some scouting reports as one of the top five prospects, at any position.

Hughes was on a torrid pace until he hurt his left foot in an Oct. 3 game at Michigan. He was never the same after that. The injury continued to bother him and he was scheduled to have surgery to repair a stress fracture last Tuesday.

The situation has left Hughes guessing.

"Some teams are interested; hopefully one team is more interested than the others," Hughes said from his home in New Jersey Monday. "You never know what's being said behind closed doors. I've heard some good things, but then some barriers have come up."

Hughes, who is also an outfielder in the Milwaukee Brewers organization, hasn't been able to work out with anyone since January. He went to the NFL combine in February, but was limited to taking the physical and catching a few passes.

ESPN draft analyst Mel Kiper projects Hughes to be drafted around the third round and compared him to Minnesota Vikings receiver Cris Carter. "He's tall and strong, with powerful legs that enable him to sky for passes," Kiper said. "He's also shown an



Danan Hughes

ability to shoo defenders away from the ball."

Both Devlin and Cross have tried out with teams recently — Devlin with the Dolphins and Cross with the Redskins. See DRAFT, Page 28

## Fishman's bat stings Bees, 8-4

Catcher homers and doubles as Hawkeyes bounce back from tough loss.

Curtis Riggs  
The Daily Iowan

Steve Fishman says he has been seeing the ball well lately. This helped the Hawkeye catcher sock a home run and a double in the Iowa baseball team's 8-4 victory over St. Ambrose Thursday at Iowa field.

The win upped Iowa's record to 21-10 (7-7 Big Ten), while the Fighting Bees fell to 18-16.

Fishman waited for the right pitch and parked it over the left field fence in a two-run sixth inning for the Hawkeyes.

"I've been hitting pretty good all week," said Fishman, who went 2-for-5 with two runs and an RBI. "I set on a fastball and got it."

Coach Duane Banks said his club has always had trouble in its mid-week conference tune-up games. Wednesday, the Hawkeyes were upset by Western Illinois, 3-0.

"The kids had a little more fire today," Banks said. "They were really embarrassed (Wednesday)."

Jeremy Lewis went 2-for-4 with a run scored and an RBI. He hit a solo shot over the left field wall in the seventh.

The Iowa hitters registered 10 hits on the day. "The kids swung the bats a little better today," Banks said.

Iowa pitcher Brent Glendenning picked up the win by throwing two innings and giving up two hits.

The freshman from Barrington, Ill., credits his battery mate in helping his performance.

"Steve Fishman caught a good game today," said Glendenning, who ran his record to 4-0. "I just tried to throw where Steve put his mitt."

Tom Pasko started for Iowa going three innings, while allowing four hits and two runs. Brent Hartman and Mark Stuhr finished up for Glendenning.

Fishman said he hopes the Hawkeyes can put a string of wins together, as Michigan State brings a 9-7 Big Ten record to Iowa Field this weekend for a pair of double-headers. The first game starts at 1



Carl Bonnett/The Daily Iowan

Iowa righthander Chris Beemer fires to catcher Steve Fishman against a St. Ambrose batter Thursday at Iowa Field. The Hawkeyes doubled up the Fighting Bees, 8-4.

p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

"We just have to start playing more as a team," Fishman said.

"We've just got to get the job done."

"We will be ready for Michigan

State," Banks said. "Our kids will come out like gangbusters and play tough this weekend."

### SOFTBALL



Coach Gayle Blevins

## No. 9 Hawks focusing on Indiana, not the past

Kris Wiley  
The Daily Iowan

According to Coach Gayle Blevins, the Iowa softball team learned a valuable lesson in its split with Ohio State last weekend.

"We cannot go in and allow ourselves to change," Blevins said. "We cannot deviate from our game approach."

The No. 9-ranked Hawkeyes will take that lesson with them when they travel to Bloomington, Ind., this weekend for a set of double-headers with the Hoosiers. Games are scheduled for today at 2 p.m. and Saturday at 1 p.m.

While Blevins said the losses to the Buckeyes hurt the Hawkeyes, she stressed that her team needs to take care of the business at hand.

"We can't dwell in the past," Blevins said. "We have to operate in the now and take care of that."

The overall series between the two teams is tied 20-20-1, but Blevins said that has not

been a consideration in Iowa's game plan.

"That is not any kind of factor for our group," Blevins said. "We are preparing in terms of the conference."

The Hoosiers come into the series with a conference record of 4-8 and an overall mark of 18-14 under sixth-year head coach Diane Stephenson. They are coming off a 1-3 weekend with Michigan, where they dropped games 3-0, 6-2 and 7-5 before picking up a 7-1 win.

"They're capable of scoring runs, as they demonstrated in the Ohio State and Michigan series," Blevins said. "The key is for us to work to prevent the big inning."

For Blevins, a big inning means two or more runs. She said if the Hawkeyes can keep their opponents to no more than one run in an inning, they should be able to overcome that lead.

"We need to not allow them to have the big scoring opportunity," Blevins said. "We have to bring our offensive pressure right into the

first inning and combine that with a good pitching performance and defensive consistency."

Iowa stands at 10-2 in the Big Ten and 29-8 overall. The Hawkeyes are coming off a doubleheader sweep over intrastate rival Iowa State on Tuesday, both by scores of 4-0.

"In Ames we said to the group, 'Let's work to reestablish and utilize our approach,'" Blevins said. "To a large extent we were back where we needed to be."

Junior Karen Jackson leads the Hawkeye pitching staff with a 19-5 record and a 0.41 earned run average — the best in the Big Ten. Junior Alisha Nelson is 9-3 on the mound with a 3.08 ERA.

Offensively, senior centerfielder Kim Davis tops the list with a .435 batting average, followed by freshman Tasha Reents (.416) and sophomore Dawn DeVore (.357).

Senior Jenny Roe became Iowa's all-time RBI leader in the Iowa State doubleheader when she knocked in her 90th run.

## Fry has incentive for No. 2s

John Shipley  
The Daily Iowan

Saturday's spring football game will be the 15th in Hayden Fry's illustrious Iowa career, and so far things have gone well.

"Every time we go in we're hopeful that the No. 1 team will win," Fry said. "I have been associated with a team where the No. 2s whip the No. 1s. That doesn't look too good for the coaching staff; there were some bad choices made somewhere. But we're 14-for-14 here."

Fry said he'll use that stat as motivation for the No. 2 team, which will tee it up against next fall's probable starters at 1 p.m. in Kinnick Stadium. Admission is free but even if it wasn't, it would be a good ticket. Plenty of new faces will be on the field as Fry tries to rebuild an offense that lost nine of 11 starters to graduation.

The coach also has some new toys to play with in four junior college transfers currently making their matriculation, as well as some redshirt freshmen and sophomores whose talents are as yet unfamiliar to the Hawkeye faithful.

Foremost among them may be tailback Sedrick Shaw, about whom Fry has been bragging for a year. Shaw, a 6-foot-1, 195-pound freshman from Austin, Texas, red-shirted last season after wrist surgery.

"You can just see in practice that he's going to be an exciting player," Fry said.

Running back is to be the deepest position Fry has on offense, which should make for some good battles for playing time.

At tailback, Fry's got junior Ryan Terry and Shaw listed as Nos. 1 and 2, respectively. At fullback, senior Cliff King is at the No. 1 spot, with junior Kent Kahl right behind. That still leaves seniors Ernest Crank and Chris Palmer.

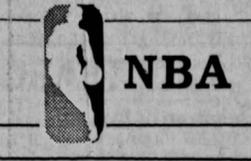
"You don't even see Crank and Palmer listed in the two-deep, but they can swing back and forth between running back and fullback," Fry said. "We're very satisfied with the running back position."

Fry also has available Reggie Williams, a 6-2, 225-pound junior college transfer from Fresno, Calif.

Another interesting battle will be at quarterback — for the No. 3

See HAWKEYES, Page 28

**SCOREBOARD**



**NBA Standings**

EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
y-New York	58	22	.725	—
x-Boston	46	34	.575	12
x-New Jersey	43	37	.538	15
Orlando	39	41	.488	19
Miami	35	45	.438	23
Philadelphia	26	54	.325	32
Washington	22	58	.275	36

Central Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
y-Chicago	57	23	.713	—
x-Cleveland	53	27	.663	4
x-Atlanta	42	38	.525	15
x-Charlotte	42	38	.525	15
Indiana	40	40	.500	17
Detroit	38	42	.475	19
Milwaukee	28	52	.350	29

WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
y-Houston	55	25	.688	—
x-San Antonio	48	32	.600	7
Denver	46	34	.575	9
Minnesota	35	46	.432	20 1/2
Dallas	9	71	.113	46

Pacific Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
z-Phoenix	61	19	.763	—
x-Seattle	53	26	.671	7 1/2
x-Portland	50	30	.625	11
x-LA Clippers	40	40	.500	21
x-Lakers	38	42	.475	23
Golden State	33	47	.413	28
Sacramento	25	55	.313	36

z-cinched overall best record				
y-cinched division title				
z-cinched playoff berth				

Wednesday's Games				
Boston 126, Orlando 98	New York 105, New Jersey 74	Philadelphia 107, Miami 97	Atlanta 119, Washington 98	Charlotte 119, Milwaukee 111
Cleveland 111, Indiana 95	Denver 137, Dallas 112	Utah 113, LA Lakers 102	Golden State 132, Sacramento 105	

Thursday's Games				
Phoenix 115, Portland 114	Chicago 109, Detroit 103	Houston 112, Minnesota 110	OT San Antonio 131, Denver 111	Seattle at LA Clippers, (n)

Friday's Games				
Cleveland at Boston, 6:30 p.m.	Orlando at New Jersey, 6:30 p.m.	New York at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m.	Washington at Miami, 6:30 p.m.	Milwaukee at Atlanta, 6:30 p.m.
Chicago at Charlotte, 7 p.m.	Indiana at Detroit, 7 p.m.	Minnesota at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.	Golden State at Utah, 8 p.m.	LA Lakers at Philadelphia, 9 p.m.
Portland at Sacramento, 9:30 p.m.				

Saturday, April 24				
San Antonio at Phoenix, 2:30 p.m.	Atlanta at Orlando, 6:30 p.m.	Orlando at Indiana, 6:30 p.m.	Miami at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.	Charlotte at Milwaukee, 8 p.m.
Sacramento at LA Lakers, 9:30 p.m.				

Sunday, April 25				
Chicago at New York, 12 p.m.	Boston at Washington, 12 p.m.	Philadelphia at Cleveland, 2:30 p.m.	New Jersey at Detroit, 2:30 p.m.	Utah at Minnesota, 2:30 p.m.
Portland at LA Clippers, 2:30 p.m.	Seattle at Golden State, 2:30 p.m.	Houston at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m.	Phoenix at Denver, 8 p.m.	End Regular Season

**NBA Playoff Races**

EASTERN CONFERENCE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
y-New York	58	22	.725	—
x-Chicago	57	23	.713	1
x-Cleveland	53	27	.663	5
x-Boston	46	34	.575	12
x-New Jersey	43	37	.538	15
x-Atlanta	42	38	.525	16
x-Charlotte	42	38	.525	16
Indiana	40	40	.500	18
Orlando	39	41	.488	19
Detroit	38	42	.475	20

Games Remaining				
NEW YORK (2) — HOME (1): April 25, Chicago. AWAY (1): April 23, Philadelphia.	CHICAGO (2) — AWAY (2): April 23, Charlotte; 25, New York.	CLEVELAND (2) — HOME (1): April 25, Philadelphia. AWAY (1): April 23, Boston.	BOSTON (2) — HOME (1): April 23, Cleveland. AWAY (1): April 25, Washington.	NEW JERSEY (2) — HOME (1): April 23, Orlando. AWAY (1): April 25, Detroit.

WESTERN CONFERENCE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
z-Phoenix	61	19	.763	—
y-Houston	55	25	.688	6
x-Seattle	53	26	.671	7 1/2
x-Portland	50	30	.625	11
x-San Antonio	48	32	.600	13
x-Utah	46	34	.575	15
x-LA Clippers	40	40	.500	21
x-Lakers	38	42	.475	23

Games Remaining				
ORLANDO (2) — HOME (1): April 24, Atlanta. AWAY (1): April 23, New Jersey.	DETROIT (2) — HOME (2): April 23, Indiana; 25, New Jersey.	PHILADELPHIA (2) — HOME (1): April 23, Charlotte; 25, New York.	INDIANA (1) — HOME (1): April 24, Miami.	ATLANTA (1) — HOME (1): April 24, Atlanta.

WESTERN CONFERENCE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
z-Phoenix	61	19	.763	—
y-Houston	55	25	.688	6
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**DRAFT**

Continued from Page 1B  
the Rams — but both said that doesn't mean much. Devlin said ex-teammates Rob Baxley and Matt Rodgers were both drafted by teams that had never even contacted them, Baxley by Phoenix and Rodgers by Buffalo.

**HAWKEYES: New faces to suit up**

Continued from Page 1B spot.  
Right now Paul Burmeister is still edging Matt Eyde for the No. 1 spot. But Fry said the best battle is between Jefferson Bates and Mike Duprey for the third spot.  
Bates, a 6-2, 190-pound junior, was out all of last season with a bad arm he injured when he rolled his pickup truck driving home to South Carolina.  
"This is the first time Jefferson has been OK to play from a medical standpoint in over a year and he's doing real well," Fry said. "Duprey is getting better and better. If one of the first two go down, it will be interesting to see who moves up."  
"Both of them will play quite a bit Saturday so that we can compare

z-cinched overall best record  
y-cinched division title  
z-cinched playoff berth



**NL Standings**

East Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	10	4	.714	—
Montreal	9	6	.600	1 1/2
St. Louis	9	6	.600	1 1/2
Pittsburgh	8	7	.533	2 1/2
Chicago	7	7	.500	3
New York	7	7	.500	3
Florida	5	10	.333	5 1/2

West Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	10	6	.625	—
Houston	8	6	.571	1
Atlanta	9	8	.529	1 1/2
San Diego	6	8	.429	3
Los Angeles	6	10	.375	4
Colorado	5	9	.357	4 1/2
Cincinnati	5	10	.333	4 1/2

Wednesday's Games				
Houston 2, Chicago 0	Montreal 6, Los Angeles 4	Atlanta 7, Florida 4	New York 10, San Francisco 0	Colorado 11, St. Louis 2
Cincinnati 8, Pittsburgh 7, 12 innings	San Diego at Philadelphia, p.p.d., rain			

Thursday's Games				
Florida 4, Atlanta 3	St. Louis 5, Colorado 2	Montreal 3, Los Angeles 1	San Diego 2, Philadelphia 1	Pittsburgh 5, Cincinnati 4
San Francisco 13, New York 4	Only games scheduled			

Friday's Games				
Cincinnati (Pugh 1-0) at Chicago (Guzman 2-1), 2:30 p.m.	San Francisco (Wilson 0-1) at Montreal (DeMartinez 0-3), 6:35 p.m.	Los Angeles (R.Martinez 2-1) at Philadelphia (Schilling 2-1), 6:35 p.m.	Houston (Swindell 2-1) at Pittsburgh (Otto 1-1), 6:35 p.m.	Golden State at Utah, 8 p.m.
San Diego (Greg Harris 1-2) at New York LA Lakers at Dallas, 8 p.m.	Florida (Hammond 0-2) at Colorado (Ruffin 1-1), 7:05 p.m.	Atlanta (Glavin 2-0) at St. Louis (Osborne 1-0), 7:15 p.m.		

Saturday's Games				
Cincinnati at Chicago, 12:05 p.m.	Florida at Colorado, 12:15 p.m.	San Francisco at Montreal, 12:35 p.m.	San Diego at New York, 12:40 p.m.	Los Angeles at Philadelphia, 6:05 p.m.
Houston at Pittsburgh, 6:05 p.m.	Atlanta at St. Louis, 7:05 p.m.			

Sunday's Games				
San Francisco at Montreal, 12:35 p.m.	Los Angeles at Philadelphia, 12:35 p.m.	Houston at Pittsburgh, 12:35 p.m.	San Diego at New York, 12:40 p.m.	Atlanta at St. Louis, 1:15 p.m.
Cincinnati at Chicago, 1:20 p.m.	Florida at Colorado, 2:05 p.m.			

**NHL Playoff Sums**

Patrick Division				
Pittsburgh	1	0	3-4	
New Jersey	1	1	1-3	
First Period—1, New Jersey, Guerin 1, 1:03. 2, Pittsburgh, McEachern 3 (Straka), 9:36.				

The Smyth Division				
St. Louis	1	0	3-4	
Chicago	1	1	1-3	
First Period—1, St. Louis, Guerin 1, 1:03. 2, Chicago, McEachern 3 (Straka), 9:36.				

The Adams Division				
Buffalo	1	0	3-4	
Montreal	1	1	1-3	
First Period—1, Buffalo, Mogilya 4 (Lafontaine, Hawerchuk), 1:33 (pp). 2, Buffalo, Khmylev 1 (Smechlik, Hannan), 4:42. 3, Boston, Bourque 1 (Oates, Donato), 7:33 (pp).				

The Norris Division				
Quebec	1	0	3-4	
Washington	1	1	1-3	
First Period—1, Quebec, Sundin 1 (Gusarov), 1:17.				

The Clarence Division				
Edmonton	1	0	3-4	
Calgary	1	1	1-3	
First Period—1, Edmonton, Guerin 1, 1:03. 2, Calgary, McEachern 3 (Straka), 9:36.				

The Walesby Division				
San Jose	1	0	3-4	
Los Angeles	1	1	1-3	
First Period—1, San Jose, Guerin 1, 1:03. 2, Los Angeles, McEachern 3 (Straka), 9:36.				

The Campbell Division				
San Jose	1	0	3-4	
Los Angeles	1	1	1-3	
First Period—1, San Jose, Guerin 1, 1:03. 2, Los Angeles, McEachern 3 (Straka), 9:36.				

The Clarence Division				
Edmonton	1	0	3-4	
Calgary	1	1	1-3	
First Period—1, Edmonton, Guerin 1, 1:03. 2, Calgary, McEachern 3 (Straka), 9:36.				

The Walesby Division				
San Jose	1	0	3-4	
Los Angeles	1	1	1-3	
First Period—1, San Jose, Guerin 1, 1:03. 2, Los Angeles, McEachern 3 (Straka), 9:36.				

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Los Angeles	1	1	1-3	
First Period—1, San Jose, Guerin 1, 1:03. 2, Los Angeles, McEachern 3 (Straka), 9:36.				

The Clarence Division				
Edmonton	1	0	3-4	
Calgary	1	1	1-3	
First Period—1, Edmonton, Guerin 1, 1:03. 2, Calgary, McEachern 3 (Straka), 9:36.				

The Walesby Division				
San Jose	1	0	3-4	
Los Angeles	1	1	1-3	
First Period—1, San Jose, Guerin 1, 1:03. 2, Los Angeles, McEachern 3 (Straka), 9:36.				

The Campbell Division				
San Jose	1	0	3-4	
Los Angeles	1	1	1-3	
First Period—1, San Jose, Guerin 1, 1:03. 2, Los Angeles, McEachern 3 (Straka), 9:36.				

Overtime—7, New York, Ferraro 3 (Hogue, Flatley), 4:46.  
Shots on goal—Washington 10-6-6-1—25. New York 10-6-6-6-30.  
Goalies—Washington, Tabaraci, New York, Healy, A.—14,180.

Adams Division				
At Buffalo, N.Y.				
Boston	1	0	2-0-3	
Buffalo	2	0	1-1-4	
First Period—1, Buffalo, Mogilya 4 (Lafontaine, Hawerchuk), 1:33 (pp). 2, Buffalo, Khmylev 1 (Smechlik, Hannan), 4:42. 3, Boston, Bourque 1 (Oates, Donato), 7:33 (pp).				

# Sports

## IOWA TRACK



Danny Frazier/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Jerry Fisher (middle) and Baylor Goode (right) will be in Des Moines today with the rest of the Hawkeye men and women's track squads for the 84th annual Drake Relays.

# Hawkeyes off to Drake

Doug Cappel  
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa men's and women's track squads head to Des Moines today to compete in the 84th running of the Drake Relays and both Ted Wheeler and Jerry Hassard are excited about taking part in one of the nation's most elite meets.

"It's a combination of excitement and pressure," said Wheeler, the Hawkeye men's coach. "We're excited because it's one of the great meets in the nation, but because it is in Des Moines, we feel a lot of pressure to perform."

"We're quite happy with the way our squad is shaping up," said women's coach Hassard. "We are looking forward to running who is healthy and we should make a stronger finish than we earlier anticipated."

The women will be entering athletes in three areas: sprint relays, throwing events and individual middle distances.

Tina Floyd, Yolanda Hobbs, Sheri Van Der Hart and Marlene Poole will run both the 4 x 100 and the 4x400 relays. In the 4 x 100, the team's season best time is 46.84, a time Hassard is sure his women can cut into.

"We're looking for a good time in that relay," he said. "I know we can improve on the 46.84."

In the field, Jodi Peterson and Denise Taylor will handle the discus chores, while Lisa Van Steenwyk and Taylor will throw the shot and Hobbs will compete in the long jump.

Amy McReil will run the 800-meters and Tina Stec will compete in the 1,500-meters. Both of them will share duty in the sprint medley relay along with Floyd, Hobbs and Poole.

Even with all of the injuries his team has incurred over the course of the season, Hassard is still anticipating a good meet.

"We still have a strong list of entries," he said. "We are disappointed that we're lacking in a couple of areas, but our relays are shaping up and we should be able to do well."

"The fact that we're still able to field a strong team is a tribute to our athletes to pursue excellence," he added.

On the men's side, Rajeev Balkrishnan will run for Iowa in the 110-meter high hurdles. He won that event last weekend at the Cretzmeyer Open in 14.79.

"We're excited because it's one of the great meets in the nation, but because it is in Des Moines, we feel a lot of pressure to perform."

Ted Wheeler Men's track coach

Other Hawkeyes competing include Anthuan Maybank in the 100-meter dash, long jump and the 400-meters-special invitational; Darren Smith (long jump); Jason Joens (discus); Kevin Herd (5K-special invitational); Matt Gerard (steeplechase) and Scott Hudak in the high jump.

Iowa will also enter two relays: the 4 x 100 will consist of Baylor Goode, Jerry Fisher, Balkrishnan and Maybank, while the 4 x 400 will feature Goode, Fisher, Balkrishnan and Smith.

Overall, Wheeler is optimistic about Iowa's chances for a good finish in Des Moines.

"We are excited about hitting the sticks in the 4 x 100 relay," he said. "And of course, Maybank should do well in the 400."

"Kevin Herd is also starting to come on and we think he has a chance for a good race as well," he added.



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Sports

NFL

# Montana wastes no time in tossing passes for Chiefs

Offensive coordinator Paul Hackett likes what he sees in Montana's first workout since the trade.

Doug Tucker  
Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Joe Montana drew back his right arm and threw his first pass as a Kansas City Chief — to an ex-49er.

Terence Flagler, a former San Francisco running back signed as a free agent, turned out to be Montana's first receiver as a Chief.

"I had no idea who I threw to. Did not know," Montana said with a laugh. "Getting used to a different snap count, a different play calling, yeah, it felt different."

After 14 years and four Super Bowl victories with San Francisco and two weeks of hardball negotiations between the Chiefs and 49ers, Montana finally took the field Thursday.

"It really sank in," he said after his workout at Arrowhead Stadium. "It's final."

The biggest smile on the field belonged to Paul Hackett, the Chiefs' offensive coordinator and Montana's close friend as well as former quarterback coach with the 49ers.

Hackett's main job this spring is installing the split-back offense that former 49ers coach Bill Walsh designed for Montana.

Hackett didn't notice who Montana's first receiver was, but he carefully picked out the first route.

"By my calculations, Joe has run that route 726 times," Hackett said. "I figured that would be a

very safe pass to call at this time."

Hackett was the Chiefs' ace in the hole throughout their dealing with the 49ers, who made a last-ditch attempt to keep the future Hall of Famer by designating him, not Steve Young, as their starting quarterback.

"I'm looking forward to being a part of another great organization and continuing the success this organization has had in the past," Montana said. "My buddy Paul Hackett cornered me as soon as I got to the stadium today."

Hackett will shadow Montana throughout next week's minicamp.

"What went through my mind when I finally saw him in our huddle is that it's a great new beginning for him personally," Hackett said. "This has been a very difficult separation because of the 14 years."

Hackett and Montana both will be teaching Chiefs coaches and players the 49ers offense, which features new blocking schemes and pass routes.

"Joe's being here accelerates what we began two months ago," Hackett said. "Having him here to be part of that development... will put everyone in position to learn faster and more efficiently. It's one thing when you hear it from a coach. It's entirely different when you hear it from a player."



Joe Montana autographs a fan's Kansas City Chiefs helmet upon his arrival at Arrowhead Stadium on Thursday.

By using Montana as a teacher, the Chiefs will be taking one more lesson from Bill Walsh.

"It's one of the great teaching tools Bill Walsh always used," Hackett said. "He gave tremendous credence to players talking to players, players learning from players. That's something I believe in."

"Joe will really speed that process up because he's been in this system so long."

Hackett admitted Montana's arrival had created "a little bit of a circus atmosphere."

"But that's just for one day," he said. "Everybody has a buzz about them, an excitement about them. This is a real happening. It is. But there's a lot of work to do. We've still got some questions."

One of the concerns is an offensive line which last year yielded 48 sacks.

"We've got an offensive line situation that we've got to resolve," Hackett said. "Football is not a one-man game, no matter how good you are."

MEN'S GOLF

## Raising intensity level Hawks' goal

A pair of wins will improve Iowa's seeding for the Big Tens.

Karen L. Karaidos  
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa men's golf team plans on increasing its intensity level when the Hawkeyes challenge the 20-team field at the Kepler Intercollegiate at Columbus, Ohio, Saturday and Sunday.

Nine Big Ten teams will be represented, including Illinois, Indiana, Michigan State, Penn State and Purdue. The golfers will play 36 holes on Saturday and 18 on Sunday at the par-72 Scarlet Golf Course.

According to Ohio State's sports information department, the weather may not be the best this weekend for a golf tournament,

since rain is expected. However, the Hawkeyes are hoping to get in a day of practice on the road.

"We got some good practice in over the weekend and we were making some good headway, and then (Finkbine) was closed Monday and Tuesday because of all the weather," Iowa Coach Lynn Blevins said. "We were a little rusty on Wednesday, getting back in the groove, so hopefully we'll catch some good weather on Friday and have all day to practice at Columbus and be ready to go."

The Hawkeyes haven't seen tournament action since the Indiana Invitation April 10-11, where they finished second out of 18 teams. According to Blevins, the time off has helped the Hawkeyes get ready for the rest of the spring season.

"I think it gave the guys a chance to catch their breath and now they're kind of re-charged and

ready to go for four straight weeks," Blevins said.

Iowa will compete in three more tournaments before they attempt to defend their title at the Big Ten Championships May 14-16 at Indiana. The Big Ten Championships, and claiming a spot at the NCAA Regional tournament, are already on the minds of the Iowa golfers.

"We're starting to focus toward the Big Ten Championship and we know that we're going to have to play good every week for NCAA Regional selection, so really, we're trying to raise the intensity level a little bit," Blevins said.

Sophomore David Sharp realizes what needs to happen for the team to advance to the regional tournament.

"As a team, we really need to better our rankings to get to the regional tournament this spring."

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WOMEN'S GOLF

## Hawkeye tune up Big Tens

Joel Donofrio  
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa women's golf team will participate in its final tune-up before the Big Ten Championships this weekend when the Hawkeyes compete in the South Intercollegiate Championships. The three-round tournament begins today and ends Sunday at the Gulf State Park Golf Course on Gulf Shores, Ala.

Because poor weather has made the Finkbine Golf Course unplayable in recent weeks, Diane Thomason's Hawkeyes have been doing most of their practice at their weekend tournament.

"We haven't played on our own course very much this spring — we've had to go to tournaments just to get some outdoor practice in," Thomason said. "This lessens the damage we gain in hosting the Big Tens."

One big advantage Iowa has this spring is the inspired senior Judy Bornholdt. Not only does she lead the Hawkeyes with an 83.6 stroke average, she has the best round of the spring weekend with a 79 on the Georgia Southern Golf Course in Athens, Ga.

"Judy has been consistent in her play, she's hitting the ball well starting to put it all together," Thomason said. "If I can just get everybody else to play more consistently we'll be in good shape."

Thomason feels that sophomore Jenny Noland and freshman Tanya Shepley are starting to shine around, too. Both players have had their moments this spring, as the Indiana Invitational, Noland shot a two-day total of 167 and Shepley fired a 168.

Stacy Boville and Jennifer Houghton have posted good scores this spring as well. Boville tallied a second-best team score last weekend at the Southern Intercollegiate Championship, tying for 62nd place with a 255.

Other prestigious tournaments the Hawkeyes played before that, McCaskey shot a 255 to finish 40th at the Lady Buckeye Invitational in Columbus, Ohio.

This weekend's field for the Alabama tournament includes the Alabama State and the Michigan State women's team champion Louisiana State.

MEN'S TENNIS

## Fighting

Joel Donofrio  
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa men's tennis team is in the midst of tough season, but coach Steve Houghton knows he can't take anybody for granted.

"We're definitely favored to win these matches, and if we play as well as we should, we shouldn't have trouble."

"However, we'd better be prepared because there have been lots of surprises this season, such as Penn State and Michigan schools last weekend."

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## Sports

### WOMEN'S GOLF

## Hawkeyes tune up for Big Tens

Joel Donofrio  
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa women's golf team will participate in its final tune-up before the Big Ten Championship this weekend when the Hawkeyes compete in the South Alabama Intercollegiate Championship.

The three-round tournament begins today and ends Sunday at the Gulf State Park Golf Course in Gulf Shores, Ala.

Because poor weather has made Finkbine Golf Course virtually unplayable in recent weeks, Coach Diane Thomason's Hawkeyes have been doing most of their practicing at their weekend tournaments.

"We haven't played on our course very much this spring — we have to go to tournaments just to get any outdoor practice in," Thomason said. "This lessens the advantage we gain in hosting the Big Tens."

One big advantage Iowa has had all spring is the inspired play of senior Judy Bornholdt. Not only does she lead the Hawkeyes with a 83.6 stroke average, she had her best round of the spring last weekend with a 79 on the par-73 Georgia Southern Golf Course in Athens, Ga.

"Judy has been consistent in her play, she's hitting the ball well and starting to put it all together," Thomason said. "If I can just get everybody else to play more consistently we'll be in good shape."

Thomason feels that sophomore Jenny Nodland and freshman Tanya Shepley are starting to come around, too. Both players have had their moments this spring, such as the Indiana Invitational, where Nodland shot a two-day total of 167 and Shepley fired a 168.

Stacy Boville and Jennifer McCullough have posted good scores this spring as well. Boville tallied the second-best team score last weekend at the Southern Intercollegiate Championship, tying for 62nd place with a 255 in the prestigious tournament. The weekend before that, McCullough shot a 255 to finish 40th at the Lady Buckeye Invitational in Columbus, Ohio.

This weekend's field for the South Alabama tournament includes Big Ten foe Michigan State and last year's team champion Louisiana State.



**BOXING BRITONS** — British boxers Jane Johnson, left, and Sue Atkins will be among some of Britain's first licensed female boxers kicking off the British Ladies Boxing Association this weekend.

Associated Press

### WOMEN'S TENNIS

## Season finale for Hawkeyes

A pair of wins will improve Iowa's seeding for the Big Tens.

Joel Donofrio  
The Daily Iowan

The regular season ends on the road for Iowa's women's tennis team, which travels to Wisconsin Saturday and Northwestern Sunday to close out the dual meet season.

The Hawkeyes hope to improve their 5-3 conference mark — and their seeding in next weekend's Big Ten tournament.

"There are two things we want to avoid: playing on the first day, which the seventh through 11th seeds have to do; and playing a No. 1 or 2 seed on Friday," Iowa coach Micki Schillig said. "Avoiding those situations would help us a lot at the Big Tens, and a win or two this weekend can help us in that regard."

The Hawkeyes' opponents aren't about to roll over, though; Wisconsin and Northwestern are both tough teams. The Badgers stand at 6-2 in the Big Ten and feature the

tough No. 1 doubles tandem of Amanda Gregory and Marija Neubauer. Iowa has only beaten Wisconsin twice in 21 previous meetings.

Things don't get any easier for the Hawkeyes on Sunday. Northwestern finished third in last year's conference championships and the Wildcats are led this year by 1992 all-Big Ten team member Branaca Elsberry. Last season, Iowa tamed the 'Cats 5-4 to beat Northwestern for only the second time in 17 encounters.

"Both teams are very good, and they have been second and third in the Big Ten for the past several years," Schillig said. "It's going to be a tough weekend, especially since they're away meets. But this year we've played well on the road, so we just have to keep it up."

Iowa broke a three-meet losing streak by trouncing Purdue 9-0 last Sunday. Junior Rhonda Fox had a strong weekend, defeating Boilermaker Dana Degyansky 6-3, 6-4 and posting the Hawkeyes' only singles win Saturday against Illinois — a 6-3, 2-6, 7-5 victory over Illini Camille Baldrich.

Junior Amy Jahn, who defeated Purdue's Jennifer Salisbury 2-6,



Amy Jahn

7-6 (7-5), 6-1 last Sunday, hopes the victory will give her team confidence for this weekend's matches.

"I think today's win is going to be really big for this weekend since we have two tough matches," Jahn said Sunday. "I think it will give us a lift that hopefully will carry us into the Big Tens."

### MEN'S TENNIS

## Fighting Illini, Boilermakers await Iowa

Joel Donofrio  
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa men's tennis team heads out on the road this weekend, visiting Champaign and West Lafayette to battle Illinois Saturday and Purdue Sunday. The Hawkeyes have two weekends of away meets remaining before hosting the Big Ten Championships May 6-9.

Both the Fighting Illini and Boilermakers are in the midst of tough seasons. Even so, Iowa coach Steve Houghton knows the Hawkeyes can't take anybody for granted.

"We're definitely favored to win both of these meets, and if we play as well as we're capable we shouldn't have trouble," Houghton said. "However, we'd better be ready to play — there have been lots of surprises in the league this season, such as Penn State beating both Michigan schools last weekend."

Houghton is hoping to have Ville Nygard back in vintage form for this weekend's action. The freshman from Finland played at No. 3 doubles last weekend after missing over a month due to a sprained wrist.

"There's a good chance he will play singles and doubles this weekend, he's looked better in practice," Houghton said of Nygard. "I just don't want to set him back in his recovery by playing him too soon — at this point in the season, we want to make sure he's all right to play in the Big Ten Championships."

Last weekend the Hawkeyes split their two home meets, beating Wisconsin 4-3 before falling to second-place Northwestern, 5-2.

By re-inserting Nygard into the doubles lineup, Houghton changed the doubles teams once again, hoping to find a winning combination. While every doubles team has had its moments this year, the Hawkeyes haven't been able to pull out a doubles point in Big Ten play

this season.

"Against Northwestern, I'm not convinced that it was our bad play that lost doubles — they were very good," Houghton said. "(Brian) Crowley and (Carl) Mannheim looked really impressive, so I'm going with that same lineup for at least one more meet."

The Iowa coach has been reminding his team that these last four meets will loom large when the seedings for the Big Ten Championships are determined. While Houghton is confident his team can compete with any Big Ten team, he realizes that avoiding Minnesota and Northwestern in the first round would be a big plus.

"We've got four meets left, and we're good enough to maybe win all four. If we do that, we will definitely avoid playing on the first day," Houghton said. "Right now I see us being seeded anywhere from third to sixth, in a group of evenly-matched teams."

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# Arts & Entertainment

## BOOKS

### 'Bright Lights' author McInerney to read from new fiction Sunday

Tad Paulson  
The Daily Iowan

The 1980s—the age of decadence, liquid money, Ronald Reagan and Madonna. The age where the center of commerce, culture and fashion was Manhattan, N.Y., with its towering buildings, its flashy, strobe-lit nightclubs and its endless sea of investment bankers and financial consultants looking to make their first million before turning 30 years old.

Few contemporary authors have put a more precise finger on the vein of this time period than Jay McInerney, who will read from his fiction on Sunday at 4 p.m. at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St.

McInerney's latest novel, "Brightness Falls," was just released in paperback this month, but he is perhaps best known for his 1984 debut novel "Bright Lights, Big City." That novel told the tale of a young copy editor at a large N.Y. publishing firm whose failed marriage to a high-fashion model leads him to a fast and destructive lifestyle of cocaine abuse and bar-hopping.

McInerney later wrote the screenplay for the film adaptation of "Bright Lights, Big City," which starred Michael J. Fox as the lead character and Kiefer Sutherland as his druggie nightlife pal.

McInerney went on to write 1985's "Ransom," a less successful novel about an American living in Japan, and 1988's "Story of My Life," a monologue-type portrait about a N.Y. party girl.

"Brightness Falls" tells the story of Russell and Corrine Calloway, a couple in their early 30s living in the midst of the '80s cultural and financial surge. Their idyllic marriage begins to come apart at the seams when ambition leads Russell



Marion Ettlinger

Jay McInerney, (above) author of the novels "Brightness Falls" and "Bright Lights, Big City," will read from his fiction on Sunday at 4 p.m. at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St.

to attempt to take over the publishing firm he works at.

Like his contemporary Bret Easton Ellis, author of "Less Than Zero" and "American Psycho," and Tom Wolfe, author of "Bonfire of the Vanities," McInerney seems to see the '80s as a symptom rather than the cause of his characters' problems. A universal, nationwide numbing of compassionate emotion, a never-ending pursuit of cash and success, and a meticulous self-destruction of the body and soul through drugs and avoidance of past troubles eat away his characters ruthlessly.

McInerney's descriptive approach to his characters is one of intense depth; he explores the thoughts,

and occasional joys they experience as if they were ripping through him as he put them on paper (both "Bright Lights" and "Story" were written from the vantage point of the main characters).

"Brightness Falls" has been lauded by critics as a McInerney's triumphant return to the literary spotlight following several years of less notable production (few gave much consideration or praise to "Ransom" or "Story of My Life"). His vivid storytelling skills should come alive during Sunday's reading, which will also be broadcast live on WSUI as part of the "Live from Prairie Lights" series.

### Less-known comedian may replace Letterman

Associated Press

NEW YORK — You've already heard the big names — Dana Carvey, Dennis Miller and Garry Shandling — banded about as replacements for David Letterman.

Now get ready for the names Drew Carey, Wayne Cotter, Allan Havey, Paul Provenza, Rick Reynolds or

Jon Stewart.

With Letterman leaving for CBS at the end of June, NBC isn't saying who his replacement might be.

Carvey, Miller and Shandling have been prominently mentioned by various media. Now, the trade journals *Media Week* and *The Hollywood Reporter* say NBC is looking for a lesser-known standup

comedian.

Provenza and Havey had their own shows on cable's Comedy Central, and Reynolds had a one-man show off-Broadway, "Only the Truth Is Funny."

Cotter is the host of a comedy showcase on television.

But all six are relatively unknown outside the comedy circuit.

### Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



### Crossword

Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

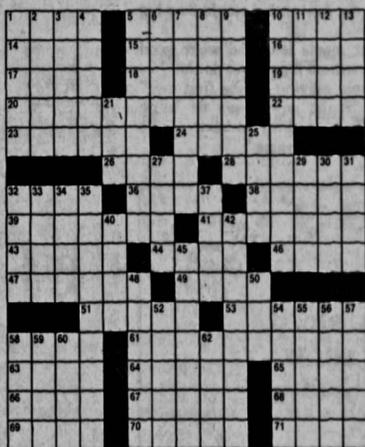
No. 0312

#### ACROSS

- 1 Former Iranian ruler
- 5 What novices don't know
- 10 Town in Abruzzi
- 14 Bee flat
- 15 Reporter's assignment
- 16 Cross
- 17 Song for Battle
- 18 This may be blank
- 19 Correct procedure?
- 20 Larkspur
- 22 — breve
- 23 Wipes out
- 24 Infernal figure
- 26 Adriatic island
- 28 Regal month?

#### DOWN

- 32 Singer Lane
- 36 Attestation
- 38 Cattlefish ink
- 39 Strawberry's milieu
- 41 Baum's City
- 43 Counselor
- 44 City north of Mt. Carmel
- 46 Fast fliers
- 47 Controlled
- 49 One of the Aleutians
- 51 Select and take
- 53 Hero lived here
- 58 Tiff
- 61 Ornamental flower
- 63 Wise men
- 64 "... the homage of —": Byron



- 65 Demolish
- 66 King Harald's predecessor
- 67 One of the Visayans
- 68 Pitcher Hershiser
- 69 Quayle's successor
- 70 Angst
- 71 Vassar purchase
- 1 Nabokov's poet John
- 2 Personnel chief
- 3 St. Teresa of
- 4 Mucho
- 5 Emendation
- 6 Microwave
- 7 Variety of olive
- 8 Supervene
- 9 Genealogical scroll
- 10 Orchestration
- 11 "... and trouble": Shak.
- 12 Muslim weight
- 13 Theorem or noumenon
- 21 Hellish goddess
- 25 It comes out in The Wash
- 27 Tzara-Arp movement
- 29 Poisonous tree
- 30 Delta material
- 31 Bits
- 32 Jewish month
- 33 Take the bait
- 34 Island of dancers
- 35 Spreading abroad
- 37 Wrangle
- 40 Was beholden to
- 42 Word with mile or music
- 45 Chrysoberyl, e.g.
- 46 Duck or Trump
- 50 John —, first Duke of Roxburgh
- 52 Esthete Walter
- 54 J. — Thurmond of S.C.
- 55 Papal crown
- 56 European blackbird
- 57 Small food fish
- 58 L.A. air problem
- 59 Stick: Sp.
- 60 Kantan
- 62 Cheerio's cousin

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## BANDS



The Jayhawks, pictured with opening bands Gabe's with opening bands Saturday in Ames, Iowa.

### Jayhawk power-g

John Kenyon  
The Daily Iowan

The Jayhawks — a working band with a journeyman ethic.

The band is scheduled three shows in about 20-time, the first of which is to Gabe's. From there the head to Ames to take part. Aid VI. Later Saturday, they play a \$2 show elsewhere in most bands these days are seeing once — The Jayhawks easily worth seeing each day.

The Jayhawks music is a mix of styles — rock with a laid-back feel or country steady rock beat... take you a little Flying Burrito here and a dash of Neil there is as good a recipe as is a mix that has kept the firmly entrenched in the devoted fans and firmly entrenched in the lower echelons of the That is the record-buying loss.

The Jayhawks have two reprints, and both are still first, *Blue Earth*, was one of 1989. Basically some thrown together, the LP was pristinely consistent and it was good enough to be signed to *Def American*, the Black Crowes, and pet big-time producer Rick Rubin.

The Jayhawks eventually *Hollywood Town Hall*, they are out supporting this.

Another jaw-dropping set of this LP is the best thing on an otherwise worthless (they resurrected Flipper), of the best of 1992. But they better.

The LP was produced by Drakoulis, the master behind the Crowes sound all-around good guy according to the hawks. Hopefully most misguided ideas on this album his fault and not the band's way they can be avoided next.

The songs are great. Few could write songs as good as "Me With You" or "Crowded Wings" in an entire career less for one LP. But it seems Drakoulis was shooting the same loose feel of *Blue Earth* made the boys rehearse too much. Planned spontaneous sounds as bad as it looks.

Someone also chose to have re-record two tracks from *Earth* for inclusion — "Angels" and "Martin's Song" new versions are pale reflections of the originals. Why space on the LP with old when the band has a handful of other great tunes to draw from.

The long-winded point being

### LaToya Jackson chair attack

Associated Press

NEW YORK — LaToya Jackson, husband, charged with hitting with a chair, says he was using himself when she came with a knife.

Jack Gordon, 54, was arrested Wednesday on assault and weapons charges and freed on bail. Jackson, the 36-year-old

# Arts

## BANDS



Paul Natkin/Def American Records

The Jayhawks, pictured above, will play a jam-packed gig tonight at Gabe's with opening band Tiny Lights before zooming off to two more gigs Saturday in Ames, including a spot in Farm Aid VI.

## Jayhawks, Tiny Lights power-gig to ignite IC

John Kenyon  
The Daily Iowan

The Jayhawks — a working man's band with a journeyman's work ethic. The band is scheduled to play three shows in about 24 hours time, the first of which is tonight at Gabe's. From there the 'hawks head to Ames to take part in Farm Aid VI. Later Saturday, they will play a \$2 show elsewhere in Ames. Most bands these days are worth seeing once — The Jayhawks are easily worth seeing each and every day.

The Jayhawks music is a perfect mix of styles — rock with country's laid-back feel or country with a steady rock beat — take your pick. A little Flying Burrito Brothers here and a dash of Neil Young there is as good a recipe as any. It is a mix that has kept the band firmly entrenched in the hearts of devoted fans and firmly entrenched in the lower echelons of the charts. That is the record-buying public's loss.

The Jayhawks have two records in print, and both are stellar. The first, *Blue Earth*, was one of the best of 1989. Basically some demos thrown together, the LP was surprisingly consistent and cohesive. It was good enough to get them signed to Def American, home of the Black Crowes, and pet label of big-time producer Rick Rubin.

The Jayhawks eventually released *Hollywood Town Hall*, the LP they are out supporting this month. Another jaw-dropping set of songs, this LP is the best thing released on an otherwise worthless label (they resurrected Flipper), and one of the best of 1992. But they can do better.

The LP was produced by George Drakoulias, the mastermind behind the Crowes sound, and all-around good guy according to the 'hawks. Hopefully most of the misguided ideas on this album are his fault and not the band's — that way they can be avoided next time.

The songs are great. Few bands could write songs as good as "Take Me With You" or "Crowded in the Wings" in an entire career, much less for one LP. But it seemed like Drakoulias was shooting for the same loose feel of *Blue Earth*, and made the boys rehearse that feel too much. Planned spontaneity sounds as bad as it looks.

Someone also chose to have them re-record two tracks from *Blue Earth* for inclusion — "Two Angels" and "Martin's Song." Both new versions are pale reproductions of the originals. Why waste space on the LP with old songs when the band has a handful of other great tunes to draw from? The long-winded point being made

here is that the Jayhawks are a band best experienced live. Give anyone 200 takes on a guitar solo and the result will be stilted. But make someone perform under beams of smoke-filled light on a cramped stage and the brilliance begins to flow.

The Jayhawks are unmatched in their element, and their element is a smoky little club like Gabe's. Vocalist Mark Olson cracks nervous jokes, Gary Louris loses himself in a guitar solo and his face in his hair, and the rhythm section... well... keeps the beat. But better. Really.

To pound the point home with a ball-peen hammer, the Jayhawks days of playing smoky little clubs like Gabe's may be numbered. They are big shots now, needing luxuries like a van, a roadie and lots of cash — hence the \$12 ticket price. But it beats the last opportunity to see them — a \$25 shot to see a 45-minute set before the Black Crowes in Davenport while getting smothered by body odor, corduroy and pot. Hippie-bashing aside, go see 'em now or pay later, literally.

And as if the chance to see the Jayhawks wasn't enough, tonight's show will be opened by Hoboken's Tiny Lights, a band worth shelling out cash for in its own right.

Tiny Lights specializes in atmospheric rock with unique flourishes. Funk, folk-rock jazz and psychedelia all pop up in the band's songs. A perfect example of this brilliance is last year's *Stop the Sun I Want to Go Home LP*. Present on these grooves are violin, cello, trumpet, clarinet and saxophone. The mix works in spades for Tiny Lights.

The band is set to go into the studio to record a follow-up for Dr. Dream Records, and may well try out some new tunes tonight. But even if old tunes are all they play, the result will still be a treat. Over the course of four LPs for four different labels, Tiny Lights has a wealth of great songs to choose from.

Guitarist John Hamilton has said in the past that while the titles might match those on the record, the songs won't be note-for-note reproductions. "Playing live has so much to do with audience reaction," Hamilton said. "In the studio it is more a craft type of thing, like we all enjoy sitting there building up textures of sounds. Recording is fun, but it has nothing to do with playing live."

The Jayhawks will perform tonight at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St. Tiny Lights will open the show. Cover is \$12 and doors open at 9 p.m.

## Silk's 'Freak Me,' H-Town riding top of R & B chart

Associated Press

Here are the weekly charts for the nation's best-selling albums as they appear in next week's issue of *Billboard* magazine. Reprinted with permission. (Platinum signifies more than 1 million copies sold; Gold signifies more than 500,000 copies sold.)

### R & B SINGLES

Copyright 1993, Billboard Publications, Inc.

1. "Freak Me," Silk (Keia) — Platinum

2. "Knockin' Da Boots," H-Town (Luke)

3. "I'm So Into You," SWV (RCA) — Gold

4. "Nuthin' but a 'G' Thang," Dr. Dre (Death Row) — Platinum

5. "I Have Nothing," Whitney Houston (Arista)

6. "So Alone," Men At Large (Eastwest)

7. "It Was A Good Day," Ice Cube (Priority)

8. "That's The Way Love Goes," Janet Jackson (Virgin)

9. "Down With the King," Run-DMC (Profile)

10. "Comforter," Shai (Gasoline Alley)

11. "Kiss of Life," Sade (Epic)

## Classifieds

111 Communications Center • 335-5784

11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations.

CLASSIFIED READERS: When answering any ad that requires cash, please check them out before responding. DO NOT SEND CASH, CHECK, or MONEY ORDER until you know what you will receive in return. It is impossible for us to investigate every ad that requires cash.

### PERSONAL

#### Free Pregnancy Testing

- Factual information
  - Fast, accurate results
  - No appointment needed
  - Completely confidential
  - Call 337-2111
- NOW OPEN SATURDAYS

#### Emma Goldman Clinic

227 N. Dubuque St. Iowa City, Ia. 52240

### FREE PREGNANCY TESTING

CONFIDENTIAL COUNSELING  
Walk in: M-W-F 9-11, T & TH 2-5 and 7-9, or call  
351-6556  
Concern for Women  
Suite 210, MID AMERICA SECURITIES BLDG., Iowa City

### Compulsive Overeaters

Billievia, Anorexia  
OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS  
CAN HELP.  
MEETING TIMES:  
Tuesdays/Thursdays 7:30pm  
Gloria Dei Lutheran Church  
Saturdays 9am  
Trinity Episcopal Church  
Wednesdays 5:30pm  
Wesley House  
For more information, call  
338-1129 ext. 72.

FEELING emotional pain following an abortion? Call I.R.I.S. 338-2625. We can help!

CHAINS, STEPH'S  
Wholesale Jewelry  
107 S. Dubuque St.  
EARRINGS, MORE  
WHAT? FLOWERS AGAIN?  
BLOW 'EM AWAY  
WITH A BALLOON BOUQUET!  
Funny Business  
338-8227

SEX ADDICTS ANONYMOUS  
P.O. Box 703  
Iowa City IA 52244-0703

FREE BIBLE CORRESPONDENCE  
COURSE. Send name, address:  
BCF P.O. Box 1851, Iowa City,  
Iowa, 52244.

LESBIAN, GAY & BISEXUAL  
STAFF & FACULTY ASSOCIATION  
Information/Referral Services  
335-1125.

PERMANENT Hair Removal.  
Complimentary Consultations.  
Medically Trained Professionals.  
Clinic of Electrolysis, 337-1919.

MAKE A CONNECTION  
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335-5784

NEAL emotional pain and reclaim  
self-worth. Experiential therapy  
weekend retreats. RECOVERY  
RESOURCES, 338-2355.

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EARN UP TO \$120 MONTH  
Donate plasma. Just two  
visits per week.  
Does not count against  
unemployment.  
Sera-Tec Biologicals  
223 E. Washington St., IC  
351-4701

CHRISTIAN Dating Service  
Meet someone special.  
Free info packet 1-800-829-3283

CELEBRITY Silent Auction/ Sale.  
Saturday, April 24, 7:30-12:00.  
2007 Bancroft. Autographed  
pictures, balls, Nolan Ryan card,  
etc.

AFRICAN DRUMS,  
pipes  
Ankie Bells  
337-4459  
Toe Rings, Ear-Nose Piercing  
Emerald City  
Hall/Mail 354-6391

THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIED  
AD OFFICE IS LOCATED IN  
ROOM 111, COMMUNICATIONS  
CENTER, (ACROSS FROM THE  
MAIN UNIVERSITY OF IOWA  
LIBRARY).

TANOT and other metaphysical  
lessons and readings by Jan Galt,  
experienced instructor. Call  
351-8511.

WANT TO MAKE SOME  
CHANGES IN YOUR LIFE?  
Individual, group and couple  
counseling for the Iowa City  
community. Sliding scale fees.  
354-1226  
Hera Counseling Services.

COMPACT refrigerators for rent.  
Three sizes available, from  
\$34/semester. Microwaves only  
\$39/semester. Dishwashers,  
washer/dryers, camcorders, TVs,  
big screens, and more.  
Big Ten Rentals Inc. 337-4927.

AIDS INFORMATION and  
anonymous HIV antibody testing  
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FREE MEDICAL CLINIC  
120 N. Dubuque Street  
337-4459  
Call for an appointment.

PERSONAL SERVICE

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Sera-Tec Biologicals  
223 E. Washington St., IC  
351-4701

CHRISTIAN Dating Service  
Meet someone special.<

HELP WANTED

HOME TYPISTS, PC users needed. \$35,000 potential. Details Call: (1805-962-8000 EXT B-912)

HELP WANTED

JACK AND JILL Nursery School needs an assistant teacher. 2:30-5:15 beginning May 10.

MISC. FOR SALE

FOR SALE: two Mont Blanc Meisterstück 148 fountain pens. Best offer: 338-5501.

PETS

BRENNEMAN SEED & PET CENTER Tropical fish, pets and pet supplies.

COMPUTER

MAC and PC upgrades. 170MB HD \$200. 80MB HD \$215.

RESUME

COMPLETE RESUME Service by professional resume writer, established 1978.

AUTO DOMESTIC

1981 Regal V6 7000 miles on rebuilt engine. \$1300 OBO.

SUMMER SUBLET

NEED TO PLACE AN AD? COME TO ROOM 111 COMMUNICATIONS CENTER FOR DETAILS.

SUMMER SUBLET

SUMMER Fall option. Own room in two bedroom. Laundry, air conditioning.

The Daily Iowan IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER The Daily Iowan is seeking a Classified Paste-up Artist.

COUPON FRIENDS OF THE IOWA CITY PUBLIC LIBRARY BOOK SALE Hardcover \$1.00 + Paperbacks 50¢

COUPON MIND/BODY IOWA CITY YOGA CENTER Experienced instruction. Classes beginning now.

COUPON THERAPEUTIC MASSAGE WELLNESS MASSAGE Reduce stress, relax deeply, feel good.

COUPON YARD/RUMMAGE/GARAGE SALE CHURCH RUMMAGE SALE Friday, April 23, 8-6pm

CNA'S Join our team of CNA's who are discovering the rewards of caring for the elderly.

ACTIVIST SPRING IS IN THE AIR... So is the attitude of change necessary for a clean, healthy environment.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS GREAT USED CLOTHING, HOUSEWARES, BOOKS, MORE!

Murphy-Brookfield Books SCHOLARLY USED BOOKS IN THE HUMANITIES

WHO DOES IT? DON NICKERSON Attorney at Law. Practicing primarily in Immigration & Customs.

AUTO SERVICE SOUTH SIDE IMPORT AUTO SERVICE 804 MAIDEN LANE

LOST & FOUND FOUND: Man's winter coat near Public Library.

TICKETS NEED A SUMMER NANNY? Five years experience, extensive references.

The Early Bird Gets The Worm! If you act now, you can get the shifts that fit your schedule.

RECORDS CASH PAID for quality used compact discs, records and cassettes.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENT CASH for guitars, amps, and instruments.

INSTRUCTION SCUBA lessons. Eleven specialties offered. Equipment sales, trips.

HEALTH & FITNESS STERIOD alternatives. Hot Stuff, Twin Labs, Weider, Universal.

MOTORCYCLE 1989 Ford Ranger XLT. 4-cylinder, A/C, power steering.

TRUCK TOP PRICES paid for junk cars, trucks. Call 338-7828.

ZACSON CORPORATION 209 E. Washington Ste. 303 (Above Godfather's) 339-9900

NEW AND USED PIANOS J. HALL KEYBOARDS 1851 Lower Muscatine Rd.

GUITAR SHOW AND SWAP MEET Sunday April 25, 11-6pm, Sheraton Hotel.

MOVING I WILL MOVE YOU COMPANY Monday through Friday 8am-5pm

BICYCLE RALEIGH Tri-Lite 23" road bike. Scott and loop handlebars.

STORAGE HEINZ RD. MINI-STORAGE Good security and easy access.

WANTED TO BUY BUYING used books, comics, fantasy games, any DAD, other collectibles.

COUNTRY KITCHEN The Coralville Country Kitchen is looking to hire a few good people.

COLLEGE FINANCIAL AID NEED MONEY FOR SCHOOL? WE CAN HELP!

USED FURNITURE MOVING SALE Sofabed, bean bags, tall dorm fridge.

FREE PRESENTATION! Sat., 11-4:30 April 24

STORAGE HEINZ RD. MINI-STORAGE Good security and easy access.

AUTO DOMESTIC 1979 Chevrolet Impala, good body, excellent wheels.

SUMMER SUBLET SUMMER sublet, two bedroom, two bathroom, A/C, dishwasher.

SUMMER SUBLET SUMMER sublet, two bedroom, two bathroom, A/C, dishwasher.

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS Now interviewing for people interested in supplementing their regular income.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY MEDICAL PROFESSION. Join 2000 doctors involved in health and wealth program.

GIFT IDEAS Gift and Jewelry Engraving RIVER CITY ENGRAVERS

WEST MUSIC 1212 5th St., Coralville 351-2000

RESUME PECHMAN RESUME SPECIALISTS Resume editing & cover letters

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GOLDEN CORRAL Now accepting applications for full and part time help.

ANTIQUE MIDWEST Antique Show The Market for Fine Americana

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PHOTOGRAPHY Dom Franco Specializing in publication, promotional & wedding photography.

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Arby's Now hiring for all shifts, part-time & full-time help.

Midwest Antique Show The Market for Fine Americana

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CALENDAR BLANK Mail or bring to The Daily Iowan Deadline for submitting items prior to publication.

SUMMER SUBLET

WATER. Fall option. Own room...
SUMMER SUBLET. Two bedrooms...
SUMMER SUBLET. One bedroom...

SUMMER SUBLET. FALL option. Own room...
SUMMER SUBLET. QUIET two bedroom, westside...
DOWNTOWN studio, recently renovated...

ROOMMATE WANTED. MAY 1, own room, A/C, parking...
ROOMMATE WANTED. QUIET non-smoking males...
ROOMMATE WANTED. FEMALE roommate wanted...

ROOM FOR RENT. THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIED AD OFFICE IS LOCATED IN ROOM 111...
ROOM FOR RENT. QUIET non-smoking males...
ROOM FOR RENT. TOP FLOOR, house \$225/month...

APARTMENT FOR RENT. FURNISHED efficiencies. Six, nine and twelve month leases...
APARTMENT FOR RENT. AD 18. Coralville two bedroom apartments...
APARTMENT FOR RENT. AD 13. Large westside three bedroom apartment...

APARTMENT FOR RENT. 831 S. VAN BUREN. Two or three bedroom, close to campus...
APARTMENT FOR RENT. 619 S. JOHNSON. 2-3 bedrooms, two bath, garage available...
APARTMENT FOR RENT. 1006 OAKCREST. Two bedroom, many amenities...

APARTMENT FOR RENT. ONE BEDROOM close to law/hospitals. HW paid. \$345/month...
APARTMENT FOR RENT. TWO bedroom apartment on Dubuque. Free off-street parking...
APARTMENT FOR RENT. TWO bedroom sublet available now...
APARTMENT FOR RENT. CLEAN furnished two bedroom...
APARTMENT FOR RENT. GORGEOUS two bedroom, five balcony, 1.5 bath apartment...

APARTMENT FOR RENT. THREE bedroom townhouse. S. Governor. 1 1/2 bath, fireplace...
APARTMENT FOR RENT. AD 18. Coralville two bedroom apartment...
APARTMENT FOR RENT. AD 13. Large westside three bedroom apartment...
APARTMENT FOR RENT. AD 11. Efficiencies and rooms one to three blocks from Pentacrest...
APARTMENT FOR RENT. AD 6. Eastside two bedroom condo...
APARTMENT FOR RENT. BEAUTIFUL sunlit one bedroom apartment in Victorian home...
APARTMENT FOR RENT. EFFICIENCY apartment in private home...
APARTMENT FOR RENT. NICE, two bedroom, 702 20th Ave., Coralville...
APARTMENT FOR RENT. HUGE two bedroom for summer sublet and fall option...
APARTMENT FOR RENT. AD 17. Coralville three bedroom apartments...
APARTMENT FOR RENT. NEW three bedroom, two bath, 426 S. Johnson...
APARTMENT FOR RENT. LUXURY. Completely furnished two bedroom...
APARTMENT FOR RENT. SUBLET now one bedroom in old house...
APARTMENT FOR RENT. AD 5. Eastside spacious two bedroom apartment...
APARTMENT FOR RENT. 630 S. CAPITOL. Two bedroom, two bath, ICP Management...

APARTMENT FOR RENT. THREE bedroom townhouse. S. Governor. 1 1/2 bath, fireplace...
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APARTMENT FOR RENT. BEAUTIFUL sunlit one bedroom apartment in Victorian home...
APARTMENT FOR RENT. EFFICIENCY apartment in private home...
APARTMENT FOR RENT. NICE, two bedroom, 702 20th Ave., Coralville...
APARTMENT FOR RENT. HUGE two bedroom for summer sublet and fall option...
APARTMENT FOR RENT. AD 17. Coralville three bedroom apartments...
APARTMENT FOR RENT. NEW three bedroom, two bath, 426 S. Johnson...
APARTMENT FOR RENT. LUXURY. Completely furnished two bedroom...
APARTMENT FOR RENT. SUBLET now one bedroom in old house...
APARTMENT FOR RENT. AD 5. Eastside spacious two bedroom apartment...
APARTMENT FOR RENT. 630 S. CAPITOL. Two bedroom, two bath, ICP Management...

APARTMENT FOR RENT. THREE bedroom townhouse. S. Governor. 1 1/2 bath, fireplace...
APARTMENT FOR RENT. AD 18. Coralville two bedroom apartment...
APARTMENT FOR RENT. AD 13. Large westside three bedroom apartment...
APARTMENT FOR RENT. AD 11. Efficiencies and rooms one to three blocks from Pentacrest...
APARTMENT FOR RENT. AD 6. Eastside two bedroom condo...
APARTMENT FOR RENT. BEAUTIFUL sunlit one bedroom apartment in Victorian home...
APARTMENT FOR RENT. EFFICIENCY apartment in private home...
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THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIED AD BLANK. Mail or bring to The Daily Iowan, Communications Center Room 201. Deadline for submitting items to the Calendar column is 1pm two days prior to publication. Includes a grid for ad placement and pricing.

Lakeside Manor. Available Now 2 bedroom townhomes & studios starting at \$319. Enjoy our: olympic size swimming pool, tennis & volleyball courts, weight room, laundrymat, Free heat & water, Hassel-free parking, On busline, Cats considered. Call or Stop by 337-3103. 2401 Hwy. 6 East. M-F 9-7, Sat 10-5, Sun 1-5.

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## Arts &amp; Entertainment

## THESIS CONCERT

## Dance presents male interaction

Tasha Robinson  
The Daily Iowan

There's a short story by Ralph Lombreglia called "Men Under Water." In the story, two men separated by a long-standing conflict enter a pool with a single oxygen tank between them. Speech is rendered impossible, but the two manage to resolve their conflict in other ways — through gestures, eye contact and other nonverbal communication.

Interaction between men can often be like being underwater, according to dance graduate student David Marchant, who drew both title and theme for his MFA thesis piece from the Lombreglia story. The metaphor — the image of communicating through a barrier to sight and sound — is the connection that links a series of dramatic vignettes in Marchant's "Men Under Water," a dance study of modes and forums for male interaction.

"There is an adapted version of the Lombreglia story in the dance," Marchant explains. "But I didn't use it as a carrier for my work. I just drew a metaphor from it. . . . The entire work now includes many other images and situations that have nothing to do with water. But the images of water, the metaphor of water, has stuck with me. . . . If you're underwater, sound

is distorted, images are distorted, it's hard to breathe. And these are metaphors for situations I've set up within the dance, such as men using sports to substitute for words as a common ground on which they meet."

Marchant says his "Men Under Water" is about male interaction and communications, both verbal and nonverbal, including how men act around each other and how

*"If you're underwater, sound is distorted, images are distorted, it's hard to breathe. And these are metaphors for situations I've set up within the dance, such as men using sports to substitute for words as a common ground on which they meet."*

David Marchant, UI graduate student

they treat each other. "This is a result of socializations that occur at school, at work, at play," he says. "One scene, the opening piece, suggests that we get made into who we are in school. Our peers, the other students, are just as much a part of that socialization process as the institutional pressure to conform."

Another dance deals with a man's nonverbal communication at his workplace, where those around

him misinterpret what he needs.

Marchant's last major work of choreography was the stark, stunningly executed "Quotidian," a sharp-edged modern dance piece which premiered at November's 1992 Dance Gala. He says that piece, his first attempt at abstract work, helped him develop his skills by letting him concentrate entirely on "raw movement" rather than on characters and story.

esting while still dealing with a theme."

One of the goals of "Men Under Water," he said, was to synthesize his previous thematic work with what he learned with "Quotidian," in order to develop dance that's "visually pleasing whether or not it's psychologically pleasing."

Marchant says his cast consists of eight men, with two women making "cameo appearances." He's very excited by the range of experience among the dancers — some are first-year students, while visiting dance department instructor Alan Sener is a seasoned dancer and strong composer in his own right, and has worked for Louis Falco, a historically notable artist.

"They all have their unique strengths, and they work great together," he said.

One question Marchant says he's been repeatedly asked is whether "Men Under Water" is related to the men's movement. While he acknowledges that "men's movement," when related to dancing, makes "a great pun," he says it was not his intent to theorize about male interaction, and that he prefers to leave interpretation up to the observer. "This piece represents, in a good portion, me and my experiences and some of the observations I've had. And if that qualifies as men's-movement issue material, that is up to the audience



T. Scott Krenz/The Daily Iowan

Alan Sener (left) and David Marchant rehearse the "wrestling" vignette from "Men Under Water," an MFA thesis concert choreographed by Marchant that will debut tonight at the Space / Place Theatre in North Hall.

to judge for themselves. I'm trying to keep it observational rather than judgmental."

"Men Under Water" will be presented tonight and Saturday night at 8 p.m. in the Space/Place Theatre of North Hall. Tickets are \$4 at the door. Audience members both nights are invited to a post-performance discussion with the choreographer and dancers.

## UI School of Music show to laud Dvorak

The Daily Iowan

A concert of songs and chamber music by Czech composer Antonin Dvorak will be presented by students in the UI School of Music tonight at 8 in Clapp Recital Hall on the UI campus.

The program, which is free and open to the public, is part of a series of UI concerts celebrating the 100th anniversary of Dvorak's visit to the Iowa town of Spillville in the summer of 1893.

The program comprises part or all of four works by Dvorak: four of the "Gypsy Songs," op. 55; the Sonatina for violin and piano, op. 100; the first and last movements of the Quartet in E-flat major for piano and strings, op. 87, and the Quintet in A major for piano and strings, op. 81.

The "Gypsy Songs," composed in 1880, are settings of verses by Czech poet Adolf Heyduk. Dvorak set a German translation of the poems, rather than the Czech originals, as a compliment to tenor Gustav Walter, a member of the Vienna Court Opera whose artistry Dvorak admired.

The Sonatina was written for Dvorak's son and daughter to play. It was composed in New York, after the composer's stay in Iowa, but one movement was begun in the Midwest. Inspired during a visit to Minnehaha Falls near St. Paul, Minn., Dvorak sketched a musical theme on his shirt cuff. The theme became the Sonatina's slow movement, which was later published separately and popularized by the violinist Fritz Kreisler under the title "Indian Lament."

One of Dvorak's most popular chamber music works, the Quintet for Piano and Strings in A major was written during the summer of 1887, at the composer's country home at Vysoka. Composed during a period of prosperity and security, the Quintet is one of Dvorak's most assured and cheerful works.

Dvorak and his family spent the summer of 1893 in Spillville, a town of Czech immigrants in the rolling hills of northeastern Iowa. The composer, who was on vacation from his job as director of the National Conservatory of Music in New York, cherished his time in Iowa.

## Problem Child' star sued for extortion

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Universal Pictures is suing actor Michael Oliver, claiming the child star extorted an extra \$420,000 from the studio by threatening to walk out on a sequel to the movie "Problem Child."

Universal attorney Shinaan Krakowsky said in opening arguments at the trial Wednesday that the red-haired moppet was supposed to do "Problem Child 2" for \$80,000 but that his mother demanded \$500,000 days before production

began.

Universal agreed to the increase because shutting down the picture would have cost the studio \$4 million, Krakowsky said.

Robert DeMarco, a lawyer for the boy's mother, Dianne Ponce, said Ponce was following standard Hollywood practice in renegotiating the contract because "Problem Child" made \$51.7 million. The sequel made less than \$35 million.

The movies starred John Ritter as a father struggling to raise a disaster-causing son.

## This Summer, "Get in the Know" at your Community College!

Thousands of university students will return home this summer to take classes at their local community college.

What do they know that you don't?

They know the credits they earn at their community college easily transfer to the state universities.

They know summer classes at community colleges are a quick and convenient way to get a head start on the fall semester or to pick up a class they missed during the past year.

And they know they will be saving money because tuition at the community colleges is less than tuition at the state universities.

Get in the know! Call today about summer classes at your community college.



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### Ellsworth Community College

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### Hawkeye Community College

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(319) 296-2320, Ext. 4000

### Iowa Lakes Community College

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(712) 362-2604 or 1-800-521-5054

### Muscatine Community College

Eastern Iowa Community College District  
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(319) 263-8250 - 1-800-462-3255

### Northwest Iowa Community College

603 West Park Street - Sheldon, Ia. 51201  
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(319) 556-5110 or 1-800-728-PEOSTA

### Scott Community College

Eastern Iowa Community College District  
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The University of Iowa Theatre Arts Department &  
The African-American World Studies Program  
present

### BLACK ACTION THEATRE FESTIVAL

#### The Amistad Revolt (Amistad Kata-Kata)

Written and Directed by  
Amadu Pat Maddy  
April 22, 23 & 24 8:00 p.m.  
April 25 3:00 p.m.  
Theatre A, Theatre Building

B.A.T. Festival Tickets On Sale Now - Price \$3.00\*  
Tickets available at Hancher Box Office 335-1160

\*The ticket price for this festival production is \$3.00/Tickets will also be sold one-hour before curtain time in the Theatre Bldg. Lobby.

Black Action Theatre is also supported by Procter & Gamble



# The University of Iowa Honors Recognition Week

April 25 - May 1, 1993

## Honors Week Celebration

From Sunday, April 25, through Saturday, May 1, the University of Iowa will be celebrating our annual Honors Recognition Week. Events include special awards ceremonies, Honors research presentations, and the initiation ceremonies of national honor societies.

In the words of David Klemm, Honors Program Director, "Honors Recognition Week is right up there with the Academy Awards Ceremony, the announcement of the Nobel Prizes, the balloting for Major League Baseball All-Stars, and the selection of the Dream Team. It is the University's way of acknowledging the extraordinary efforts and exceptional achievements made by some of the excellent undergraduate students who work at the University of Iowa and who contribute to the Iowa City community in countless ways."

The week officially begins on April 25, with the Senior Honors Convocation. During the ceremony, awards will be presented to Collegiate Scholars, E. R. Johnson Memorial Prize winners, and to the winners of the Sanxay Award, the Virgil Hancher Memorial

Scholarship — a senior award this year — and the Susan Hancher Award. Each year faculty from the colleges of Business, Education, Engineering, Liberal Arts, Nursing, and Pharmacy select approximately 45 seniors as Collegiate Scholars. Selection is based on the students' total academic accomplishments, including coursework and grades, research, publications, and other academic activities. The E. R. Johnson Memorial Prize is awarded to Liberal Arts seniors with the highest academic averages. During the Senior Honors Convocation Sonja West, a Collegiate Scholar who will graduate this May with degrees in Journalism and Communication Studies, will speak for the students. Ten students will perform undergraduate Music major Chee-Swen Cheng's award winning composition "Arrival of the East Wind," a woodwind ensemble with percussion. Following the Convocation, there will be a reception for award winners, their faculty mentors, families and friends.

*continued on page 8*



Outstanding freshman, sophomore and junior award winners: Front Row: L. to R. Ali Husain, Wei Lih Lee, Eric Epping, Brenda Donaghy. Second Row: L. to R. Pamela Frischmeyer, Carolyn Thompson, Rachel Anderson, John Randell, Heidi Doellinger. Back Row: L. to R. Baron Reed, Hillary Johnson, Britt Scharringhausen, Hillary Paul. Missing: Laura La Berge

## Honors Program awards scholarships

The University of Iowa Honors Program Scholarships are awarded each year to students who demonstrate outstanding academic achievement and promise. This year's winners have interests including microbiology, astronomy, English literature, theatre, special-needs children, ancient Greek and Indian philosophy, health-care and chemistry.

John Randell is the winner of the 1993 Dewey B. Stuit Award for a First-Year Honors Student. Randell is a microbiology major from Iowa City, Iowa, and plans to pursue a doctorate in a related field. He has worked as a research assistant in the microbial genetics laboratory under the direction of Dr. Michael Feiss, and has used his electrical and lighting skills to assist the Riverside and Eulenspiegel Puppet Theatres. Randell is a UI Presidential Scholar, a National Merit Scholar, and a State of Iowa Scholar.

The four finalists selected for the Dewey B. Stuit Award for a First-Year Honors Student are Hillary Johnson, Laura LaBerge, Britt Scharringhausen, and Carolyn Thompson. Hillary Johnson, a

microbiology major from Ottumwa, Iowa, intends to work towards a joint M.D./Ph.D. degree. Johnson is the secretary for the Associated Iowa Honors Students, Chair of the Activities Committee for the Undergraduate Pre-Medical Society, and serves on two UISA committees. Laura LaBerge, a double major in theatre arts and physics from Oshkosh, Wisconsin, eventually plans to earn a Ph.D. in astrophysics. LaBerge is a Presidential and National Merit Scholar and participates in the Society of Women in Science, the Society of Physics Students, and the Association of Iowa Honors Students. Britt Scharringhausen is a physics and astronomy major from Dubuque, Iowa, whose plans include earning a doctorate in astronomy. Scharringhausen has been active in the University of Iowa Environmental Coalition and the Society of Physics Students. She is a National Merit Scholar and a State of Iowa Scholar. Carolyn Thompson, an English major from Omaha, Nebraska, came to Iowa for the opportunities at the renowned Iowa Writer's Workshop and would like to work toward an

M.F.A. in creative writing or an M.A. in English literature.

The winner of the 1993 Dewey B. Stuit Scholarship for an Honors Sophomore is Rachel Anderson, a double major in English and history, from Webster City, Iowa. Anderson played the flute in the University Concert Band during her freshman year, has worked with the West Side Players and No Shame Theatre, and is the undergraduate representative on the Social Sciences Coordinating Committee which reviews social science GER courses. She will study at the University of Strathclyde in Glasgow, Scotland, during the next academic year. The finalist for the Dewey B. Stuit Scholarship for an Honors Sophomore is last year's winner of the 1992 Dewey B. Stuit Award for a First-Year Honors Student, Heidi Doellinger. Doellinger, a psychology major from Newton, Iowa, plans to pursue a doctorate in developmental psychology and hopes to use that degree to help special-needs children. She has already shown her dedication to

*continued on page 2*

## Calendar of Events

**Sunday, April 25**

Senior Honors Convocation and Reception  
2:00 p.m., Triangle Ballroom, I.M.U.

**Tuesday, April 27**

Student Presentations of Honors Projects  
Social Sciences, 3:30-5:00 p.m.  
Shambaugh House Honors Center

**Wednesday, April 28**

Student Presentations of Honors Projects  
Humanities, 3:30-5:00 p.m.  
Shambaugh House Honors Center

**Thursday, April 29**

College of Engineering Honors Luncheon  
Student Presentations of Honors Projects  
Natural Sciences, 3:30-5:00 p.m.  
Shambaugh House Honors Center

**Saturday, May 1**

College of Nursing Honors Tea  
Honors Award Ceremony  
Presentation of Awards to Freshmen, Sophomores, and Juniors  
1:00 p.m., Senate Chamber, Old Capitol  
2:00 p.m., Reception at Shambaugh House Honors Center  
Phi Beta Kappa Initiation  
7:00 p.m., Triangle Ballroom, I.M.U.

# Profiles of Honors Students



1993 Collegiate Scholars in the College of Liberal Arts: Front row L. to R. Jennifer Reynolds, Njeri Fuller, Conrad Epting, Tonya Sieverding. Second Row L. to R. Jennifer Renaud, Joyce Schutter, Jeffrey Chilton, Darin Croft, Ian Brown. Back row L. to R. Colleen Novak, Jennifer Kent, Sonja West, Mike Cormany. Missing: Pat Burnett, Jan Carolus, Jon De Witte, Jeremy Fresse, Janelle Hare, Jayatta Jones, David Marks, Philip Neuhoff, Lisa Oberbroeckling, Tony Oliver, Melissa Polich, Danielle Singer.

## Achievements in the College of Nursing

Four students have been selected from the University of Iowa College of Nursing as Collegiate Scholars. One student, Ms. Amy Halpin, graduated with Honors and High Distinction from the College in December, 1992. Ms. Angela Barnes, Nicole Clapp, and Sheri Hurd are scheduled to graduate with Honors in May. Ms. Halpin completed two semesters of honors independent study where she developed an increased knowledge of critical care nursing and

the effects of pain on an individual's ability to perform essential daily activities.

Ms. Angela Barnes also participated in an honors independent study in critical care nursing. Ms. Barnes has received the Corrine Howe Scholarship and the 1940 Scholarship Fund Award.

Ms. Nicole Clapp received the Iowa Methodist Nursing Service Administration Fellowship in May 1992. Ms. Clapp plans to use this fellowship for her graduate studies

in Nursing this fall.

Ms. Sheri Hurd has participated in two honors independent study experiences which have focused on an individual's nutritional needs. The first honors project assisted in exploring the nutritional states of patients before and after receiving supplemental feedings. The second honors project consisted of examining the factors which may precipitate a child's distorted body image of oneself.

## Academic Achievements in Education

During the 1992-93 academic year, several students from the College of Education have received distinctions or joined honors societies. Pi Lambda Theta, a national honor and professional association for people in the field of education is a student and practitioner group whose members are comprised of school educators, and undergraduate and graduate students in subjects related to education. The local

chapter, Theta, initiated four undergraduates this year. They are: Carol de Matta, Cindy Fairchild, Kathleen Lorenzen, and Lisa Schapira.

The Pi Lambda Theta Senior Award is presented annually to an outstanding senior of high scholarship who shows promise in the professional areas of research, teaching or writing, and exhibits striking personal qualities. This year the award will be presented to Warren

J. Lofgren.

The Jack Bagford Elementary Education Award is presented annually to an outstanding elementary education student who is an Iowa resident. The recipient for this year is Laura C. Smith.

The two students who were identified, this year, as Outstanding Senior Student Teachers are Ann Gritzner and Kris Nagle.

## Phi Beta Kappa Honor Society Selects Eight 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. A maximum of ten juniors are inducted each year and 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 eight candidates.

Amy Conlon is a psychology major. She is a research assistant to

Carol deVolder, a graduate student in psychology, working on a project involving visual memory. She also works as a research assistant to Professor Gerald Rose in the College of Business, Department of Management and Organization. In this capacity, Conlon, is helping with the creation of a computer program which will examine the behavior of organizations in crises.

Pamela Frischmeyer is a biology major who has been active in a variety of research projects focusing on childhood behavior. This spring

she is presenting her research at the National Convention of the Association of Behavior Analysis. Frischmeyer has received numerous awards, including the Dewey B. Stuit Awards for both her first and second year, and a Barry Goldwater Scholarship for outstanding students in mathematics and the natural sciences.

Scott Guenther is a psychology major who works as a laboratory assistant to Professor Karen Maves in the Department of Internal Medicine. Scott is also a member of

helping special-needs children through her work experience and extra-curricular activities. She is a National Merit Scholar and a recipient of the Maytag Scholarship.

Brenda Donaghy is the winner of the 1993 James D. Robertson Scholarship for a Junior in the Social Sciences. Donaghy, a psychology major from Indianola, Iowa, plans to study Behavioral Neuroscience in graduate school and eventually would like to earn a Ph.D. She has worked as a researcher in the lab of Dr. Isidore Gormezano, and has been a member of the Iowa City Bike Patrol and the University of Iowa Fencing Club.

The winner of the 1993 Honors Program Scholarship for a Junior in the Humanities or Fine Arts is Baron Reed. Reed is a philosophy major from Albuquerque, New Mexico, whose plans include earning a doctorate in philosophy and maybe law school. He has used his Undergraduate Scholar Assistantship to assist Professor Duerlinger in the Philosophy Department with the preparation of manuscripts on ancient Greek and Indian philosophy. He is now a staff member of *The Iowa Review* under the direction of Professor Hamilton in the English Department. Reed is a National Merit Scholar and a recipient of the Opportunity at Iowa Scholarship.

Ali Husain is the winner of the 1993 Honors Program Scholarship for a Junior in the Natural Sciences or Math. Husain, a microbiology major from Knoxville, Iowa, has found that his research experience with Professor Caroline Harwood has reinforced his interest in microbiology and his plans to enter medical school. He is a Presidential Scholar and a State of Iowa Scholar and was a co-recipient of last year's Dewey B. Stuit Scholarship for an Honors Sophomore. Husain is the undergraduate member of the Foreign Civilization and Culture Coordinating Committee, and is an officer in the Muslim Student Association, Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity, and Omicron Delta Kappa Upperclass Leadership Honor Society.

The four finalists for the 1993 Honors Program Scholarship for a Junior in the Natural Sciences or

Math are Wei Lih Lee, Pamela Frischmeyer, Eric Epping, and Hillary Paul. Wei Lih Lee, a biochemistry major from Malaysia, hopes to enroll in a joint M.D./Ph.D. program in preparation for a career in biomedical research. He has used his Undergraduate Scholar Assistantship to work with Professor Peter Rubenstein. He was a 1992 Summer Undergraduate Research Fellow at Vanderbilt University, was a winner of the 1992 National Collegiate Natural Sciences Award, and volunteers at the Iowa City Crisis Center and the Veteran's Administration Medical Center. Pamela Frischmeyer, a biology major from Glidden, Iowa, has been a co-recipient of the Dewey B. Stuit Award for a First-Year Honors Student and the Dewey B. Stuit Scholarship for a Sophomore Honors Student. With undergraduate research experience under Professors David Wacker, Don Van Dyke and William Rhead, Frischmeyer, plans to enter a joint M.D./Ph.D. program to study molecular genetics. Frischmeyer, a University of Iowa Presidential Scholar and a recipient of the Barry Goldwater Scholarship, finds time to volunteer at Mercy Hospital, St. Anthony Nursing Home, and the Iowa City Free Medical Clinic. Eric Epping, a biochemistry and economics major from Cedar Rapids, Iowa, would also like to enter a joint M.D./Ph.D. program. Epping has assisted with research under the direction of Dr. W. Scott Moye-Rowley and Dr. Dan Quinn. He has also won numerous awards as a member of the University of Iowa A. Craig Baird Debate Forum. Hillary Paul, a chemistry major from Iowa City, Iowa, would like to obtain a Ph.D. in chemistry and pursue a career that involves both research and teaching at the university level. Paul was the 1992 recipient of the Chemistry Alumni Award and now is working on research with Professor Johna Leddy developing computer simulations to model electrochemical systems. She is also a Teaching Assistant in the Chemistry Department and a proctor for the Honors Program.

excellence in a chosen field. Since his first year at the University of Iowa, Ali has been working on research with Professor Carrie Harwood in the Department of Microbiology. His many other activities include co-president of the Muslim Student Association, tenor saxophone player in the University Band, and selection for Omicron Delta Kappa National

## UNDERGRAD HONORS & AWARDS

### Special Award

Collegiate Scholars Outstanding seniors who are recognized for their total accomplishments

#### College of Liberal Arts

- Ian Brown
- Pat Burnett
- Jan Carolus
- Jeffrey Chilton
- Mike Cormany
- Darin Croft
- Jon DeWitte
- Conrad Epting
- Jeremy Fresse
- Njeri Fuller
- Janelle Hare
- Jayatta Jones
- Jennifer Kent
- David Marks
- Philip Neuhoff
- Colleen Novak
- Lisa Oberbroeckling
- Tony Oliver
- Melissa Polich
- Jennifer Renaud
- Jennifer Reynolds
- Joyce Schutter
- Tonya Sieverding
- Danielle Singer
- Sonja West

#### College of Business Administration

- Chad M. Furlong
- Lela J. Julius
- Becca L. King
- Christine M. Lipkie
- Chad W. Strathman
- Jeffrey G. Walton

#### College of Education

- Melissa A. Emerson
- Lisa Schapira

#### College of Engineering

- Vivek Goyal
- Amy Miller
- Tanya McDermott
- Andy Ruppenkamp
- Brian Sarvis
- Lara Thorius
- Jason Wilbur

#### College of Nursing

- Angela Barnes (1993)
- Nicole Clapp (1993)
- Amy Halpin (1992)
- Sheri Hurd (1993)

#### College of Pharmacy

- Nancy L. Lasack
- Beth Anne Logsdon
- Trisha Ann Robinson
- Stephen Scott

#### Roy J. Carver Scholarship

- Maria Bernhard
- Christopher Bolt
- Christopher Coppens
- Linda Hein
- Karl Hejlik
- Debra Manning
- Susan Morris
- Thuy Phan
- Amanda Raleigh
- Meurynne Simoons
- Billie Sue Willie

#### E.R. Johnson Memorial

- Awarded to the graduating seniors with the highest average from the College of Liberal Arts

continued on page 1

# HONORS & AWARDS

## UNDERGRADUATE HONORS & AWARDS

### Special Awards

**•College Scholar**  
Outstanding seniors who are recognized for their total academic accomplishments

**College of Liberal Arts**  
Ian Brown  
Pat Bennett  
Jan Carls  
Jeffrey Collins  
Mika Comaromy  
Darin Coit  
Candice Esping  
Jeremy Friesse  
Neil Fuller  
Janella Hane  
Jyetta Jones  
Jennifer Kari  
David Marks  
Philip Neuhoff  
Colleen Nevick  
Lisa Overholling  
Tory Oliver  
Melissa Polich  
Jennifer Renard  
Jennifer Reynolds  
Jory Schuster  
Tory Swearingen  
Debbie Singer  
Sara West

**Second Place**  
Jennifer A. Knaak  
Jennifer A. Renard

**•Senior Award**  
Awarded to an outstanding graduating senior who shows the most promise for graduate research  
Jeremy Friesse

**•Susan Hancher Award**  
Awarded to a senior woman who has achieved a high level of scholarly and who has demonstrated loyalty and commitment to the University of Iowa and Iowa City communities.  
Trish Ann Bahr

**College of Business Administration**  
Ond M. Furlong  
Lela J. Julia  
Becca L. King  
Orestina M. Lipke  
Ond W. Strickman  
Jeffrey C. Wilton

**College of Education**  
Melissa A. Emmons  
Lisa Schuyler

**College of Engineering**  
Wendy Coyne  
Amy Miller  
Terra McDermott  
Andy Ruppenskamp  
Brian Servis  
Lara Thonias  
Jesse Wilbur

**College of Nursing**  
Angela Barnes (1993)  
Nicole Clapp (1993)  
Amy Halpin (1993)  
Shel Hurd (1993)

**College of Pharmacy**  
Nancy L. Lasack  
Beth Anne Logsdon  
Trisha Ann Robinson  
Stephen Scott

**Key J. Carver Scholarships**  
Marta Bernhardt  
Christopher Bell  
Christopher Coppens  
Linda Hein  
Karl Hejlik  
Debra Manning  
Susan Morris  
Thy Phan  
Amanda Raleigh  
Maureen Simmons  
Bills Sue Willis

**E.R. Johnson Memorial Prize**  
Awarded to the graduating seniors with the highest academic averages from the College of Liberal Arts

**First Place**  
Ian R. Brown  
Jeffrey E. Collins  
Darin A. Coit  
John M. Eyras  
Jeremy Friesse  
Aurulo Fukunoto  
Wendy Coyne  
Charleswick A. Hoyt  
David W. Marks  
Barbara K. Martin  
Patricia Y. Nelson  
Karen L. Nyholm  
Melissa K. Polich  
Timothy R. Rapp  
Brian N. Servis  
Jory J. Schuster  
Sara M. Ulrich  
Brian K. Weigert

**•Dewey B. Steitl Scholarship for an Honors Sophomore**  
Awarded in recognition of scholarly achievement and promise  
Laura Jean Laberge  
Britt Rebecca Scharrnhagen  
Carolyn Thompson

**•James D. Robertson Scholarship for a Junior in the Natural Sciences or Mathematics**  
Wendy Coyne  
Bryan Reed

**•III Honors Program Scholarship for a Junior in the Humanities or Fine Arts**  
Rachel Anderson

**•III Honors Program Scholarship for a Junior in the Natural Sciences or Mathematics**  
Wendy Coyne  
Bryan Reed

**•Vigil M. Hancher Memorial Scholarship**  
Awarded to a senior who has achieved a high level of scholarly and has exhibited evidence of maturity and social responsibility.  
Trish Ann Bahr

**•Wm. & Elizabeth Prinsygroth Scholarship**  
Darin Andrew Coit

**•Presidential Scholars**  
Aaron Brandenburg  
Heather Brown  
Robert Dengler  
Thomas Drogus  
Max Eckman  
Thomas Panigien  
Kyle Griffin  
Laura Hansen  
Christopher Luffoon  
Laura Laberge  
Stephanie LaRue  
Brent Myers  
Blanca Nelson  
Alyc Newell  
Lane Peterson  
Rick Phan  
John Randall  
Lester Simon  
Kristin Thompson

**•James Farm Scholarships**  
Mikal Shannon Woods  
Janet Marie Smith  
Scott Lynn Nilsson

**•Rhodes Scholarship**  
Andrew Wildenberg

**Honors Program Awards**  
•Dewey B. Steitl Award for a First-Year Honors Student  
Awarded in recognition of scholarly achievement and promise  
Wendy Coyne  
John Christian Randall

**Finalists**  
Hillary Danielle Johnson  
Laura Jean Laberge  
Britt Rebecca Scharrnhagen  
Carolyn Thompson

**Finalists**  
Heldi Lynne Doellinger

**Finalists**  
Heldi Lynne Doellinger

**Finalists**  
Heldi Lynne Doellinger

**Finalists**  
Heldi Lynne Doellinger

**Finalists**  
Eric Esping  
Pamela A. Frickmeyer  
Wei Lih Lee  
Hillary Paul

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Eric Esping  
Pamela A. Frickmeyer  
Wei Lih Lee  
Hillary Paul

**Finalists**  
Eric Esping  
Pamela A. Frickmeyer  
Wei Lih Lee  
Hillary Paul

**•Exercise Science**  
Jennifer Burns  
Katy Decker  
Tom Dulaney  
Scott Ellison  
Kristen Hooton  
Aaron Hoyt  
Amy Kelly  
Kathryn Kotoff  
David King  
Jude Longo  
Chelsea Rasmussen  
Michael Shaffer  
Heidi Shearer  
Noel Spears  
Andrea Vogel  
Mark Yoder

**•Biology**  
Shen Fugua  
Marc Hermon  
Quang Ngoc Huynh  
Christian Jones  
Michael Mural  
Terrence Norton  
Victoria L. Struzynski Olson

**•Chemistry**  
Jon Alan Swales

**•Communication Studies**  
Helen Suh Lee  
Kenneth J. Schellin  
James Whitfield

**•Computer Science**  
Timothy A. Dawson  
Keri Price

**•Dance**  
Dawn Irbeck

**•Economics**  
Laelle Barcker  
Jeffrey Brandt  
Charles Larson  
Mard Wirtga

**•English**  
Robert Cline  
Nancy Colbert  
Sara Hinckley  
Kristin Hiser  
Susan LaFayette  
Christopher R. Nelson

**•Global Studies**  
Melissa Gilboe  
Jana Lynott  
Kathleen O'Brien

**•Interdepartmental Studies**  
Sharon Miller

**•Journalism and Mass Communication**  
Amphore Beccan  
Jill Batcheller  
Jessica Davidson  
Kimberly Dykshorn  
Deanne Courley  
Tamera Moore  
Amy Schmitt  
Estela Villanueva

**•Landscape Studies**  
Beverly Clamen

**•Linguistics**  
Abby Jo Newcomb

**•Literature, Science, and the Arts**  
Annette Pfister

**•Microbiology**  
Karen Trees  
Maryam Zarei Mahmood-Abadi

**•Music**  
Eric A. Christensen

**•Political Science**  
Andra Crull  
Tonya Felt  
David Havercamp  
Lana Lubring  
Amy McRell  
Sara Ralston  
Randall B. Sandler

**•Psychology**  
Rhonda Enetro  
Lynn Everowald  
Kristi Johnson  
Theodore Kardis  
Fredric Metzger  
Melissa Rempfer  
Aaron E. Rippentroeger  
Cina Robinson  
Karl Shogren  
Daniel Stark  
Christopher Traynor  
Melissa Westendorf  
Andra Wieland  
David Witherington  
Rebecca Witherington

**•Russian**  
Catherine Cashner  
Adam Leary

**•Social Work**  
Jennifer Lynn McCleary

**•Speech Pathology & Audiology**  
Cretchen Bawden  
Louise Benedetti  
Carreen Caughlan  
Sara Dorothy  
Jennifer Ernstck  
Jana Lahtine  
Michelle Maris  
Lisa Miller

**•Statistics and Actuarial Science**  
Lillian Lee Boothe  
Patricia Wei Fun Chang

**•Theater Arts**  
Susan LaFayette  
Gwendolyn Alleen Link  
Jill Nacke

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Gwendolyn Alleen Link  
Jill Nacke

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Gwendolyn Alleen Link  
Jill Nacke

**•Theater Arts**  
Susan LaFayette  
Gwendolyn Alleen Link  
Jill Nacke



1993 Collegiate Scholars in the College of Pharmacy:  
L. to R. Stephen Scott, Beth Logsdon, Trisha Robinson, Nancy Lasack

Continued on page 1

**Summer 1992 Honors Graduates**

- **American Studies**  
Steven Smith
- **Anthropology**  
Daniel Anderson  
Mary Morrissey  
Steve Tyler
- **Asian Languages and Literature**  
Pamela Lohspeich
- **Biochemistry**  
Melkine Baccam
- **Biology**  
Steve Lundquist  
Jennifer Pechna  
Sigrid Wayne
- **Classics**  
Allen Gene McCune
- **Comparative Literature**  
Devan Kadell Bary
- **Economics**  
Leslie Barker  
Elizabeth Lemanu
- **English**  
John W. Hanson
- **Global Studies**  
Michelle Exline
- **Journalism and Mass Communication**  
Karla Kay Grindling
- **Leisure Studies**  
Shade Gilleo
- **Music**  
Natalie Addison Hanson
- **Philosophy**  
Matthew Power
- **Psychology**  
Toni Johl  
Susan Havercamp
- **Social Work**  
Renée Luzum
- **Theater Arts**  
David Albert Eichen

**December 1992 Honors Graduates**

- **Anthropology**  
Stephanie Wilcock
- **Arian Studies**  
Jennifer Savatrysan
- **Biochemistry**  
Jamie Lynn Hedley
- **Biological Sciences**  
Jeanne M. Hodges
- **Communication Studies**  
Brad Parkel  
Sarah Price
- **Comparative Literature**  
William Martin
- **Computer Science**  
Andrew Patrick Wildenberg
- **Dance**  
Jennifer Savatrysan
- **English**  
Phillip Calvin Berger  
Amy Davoux
- **Exercise Science**  
Amy Kelly  
Todd Pentico  
Terra Williams  
Dan Kood  
Michael O'Rourke

- **French and Italian**  
Chad Winston Thomas  
Carmen Charlene Scheldel
- **Global Studies**  
Rachel K. Daack  
Nicole Stefan  
Allisa Stone
- **History**  
Ramona Kosbau
- **Journalism and Mass Communication**  
Lisa Rohrer Schafer
- **Microbiology**  
John Bissell  
Janile Marie Hare
- **Music**  
Tony Oliver
- **Philosophy**  
Stephanie Perlick
- **Political Science**  
Bradley Weissenberger
- **Psychology**  
Jill Conklin  
Shona Marie Kirkwood Roeder
- **Religion**  
Bradley Weissenberger
- **Spanish and Portuguese**  
Hedi Susan Sletzer
- **Theater Arts**  
Siacy Gray
- **Education**  
Carolyn S. Nauman

**College Of Engineering**

- Fall 1992 Honors Graduates**  
Brian H. Dickens  
Georgia Jane Jennings  
Jennette Ann Theilert  
Jun-Mon Kim
- Spring 1993 Honors Graduates**  
Terry A. Braun  
Thina Ann Baber  
Nancy Jane Caldwell  
Matthew Todd Gavin  
Viviek K. Goyal  
Scott Charles Hagen  
Jennifer Lynn Hanzel  
Gregory Rex Hill  
Sung Hwan Jung  
Jennifer Jean Lentz  
Tanya Marie McDermott  
Henry Jackson McGill  
Ken-Tong Pahnng  
Faith Jordan Panglisan  
Brian Neil Sarvis  
Benjamin William Schlarf  
Heather Ann Thietz

**College of Nursing**

- Fall 1992 Honors Graduates**  
Amy Halpin  
Heddi Marlow  
Yvonne Meesmann  
Margaret Umbaugh  
Deanna Williams
- May 1993 Honors Graduates**  
Angela Barnes  
Lisa Carullo  
Nicole Clapp  
Jennifer Griffith  
Karen Hines  
Sheri Hurd  
Suzanne Monksman  
Diane Muller  
Karen Povilla

**Honors Program Participants**

- Jill Altmaier  
Heather Demling  
Deborah Gaffney  
Sue Ann Giergich  
Sharon Guthrie

- Linda Hehn  
Karl Hiemann  
Pamela Kroeger  
Dawn Kuey  
Kerrie McCall  
Siacy McDaniel  
Rebecca Meyer  
Lorie Nelson  
Carol Pankham  
Susan Quinn-Petel  
Melanie Stevens  
Kathleen Tenhundfield  
Renée Thorsvold  
Jennifer Treacy

**International Awards**

- **Presidential Scholarships for Study Abroad, 1992-93**  
Valerie Carmichael  
Aaron Christ  
Jeffrey Orwiler  
Mark Phart  
Leanne Seedorff
- **International Student Identity Card Travel Grants**  
Brigitte French
- **French Government Teaching Assistantship, 1992-93**  
John Klemme
- **Stanley Undergraduate Scholarship Awards for International Study and Research**  
Nicholas Hogan  
Thomas Murphy  
Susan Pritus  
Dominic Smith  
Deborah Stein

**National Honor Societies**

**Mortar Board Staff and Circle Chapter**

- Kamran Ali**  
Renae Black  
Jon Blumenthal  
Jackie Brown  
Thina Baber  
Patrick Burnett  
Nancy Caldwell  
Mike Cornman  
Cathy Cornish  
Amy Davoux  
Nicole Ebhart  
Jayne Finch  
Scott Guenther  
Gregory Hayman  
Jayanta Jais  
Jennifer Knaak  
Kristin Lensch  
Patrick Lan  
Christopher Mayo  
Julie McClain  
Bruce Menzel  
Thomas Murphy  
Patrick Osterhaus  
Amy Peters  
Matt Sandesaler  
Dwight Schwesler  
Scott Sporer  
Sonia Weat  
Krista Wood

**Omicron Delta Kappa National Leadership Society**

- Rachel Anderson  
Tina Marie Bagby  
Jamie Lynn Braun  
Julie Anne Bureah  
Susan Dunaway  
Pamela A. Fritchmayer  
Deborah Sue Gaffney  
Julie D. Grovener  
R. Kelly Huggert  
All Junaid Husain  
Katherine Ellen Knabe  
William Paul Koentig  
Paul R. Larson  
Jennifer Muenyk  
Michelle Marie Miles  
Jennifer Lynn Monroe  
Susan Christine Oliver  
Patrick Arthur Osterhaus  
Darcie Lynn Padavich  
Pranav P. Patel  
Robert Dean Roghair

- Patricia Tonto Rosario  
Dwight David Schwesler  
Stephanie Marie Sitt  
Megan Templeton  
Merica Tinto  
Joehua Patrick Warner  
Sara J. Whitehead  
Kimberly Yarnan
- **ODK Sophomore Scholarship**  
Karin Wahl-Jorgensen
- Phi Eta Sigma Freshman Honor Society**  
John Briggs Award  
Viviek Coyal  
Brian Servis

- **Rubia Dunlap Scholarship**  
Jeremy Dan Vos
- 1993 Initiators**  
Vincent Ackerman  
Amana Anderson  
Barrett Anderson  
Jeffrey Anderson  
Matthew Austin  
William Au Yeung  
Jennifer Aum  
Paul Backstrom  
Shannon Baker  
Matthew Barton  
Rachel Bassett  
Allison Becker  
Scott Behrens  
Rachel Benters  
Jesse Beckm  
Jill Beyer  
Rita Biermann  
Curtis Binder  
Grant Binder  
Michael Blarshan  
Douglas Bolton  
David Bowen  
Pamela Boyer  
Aaron Brandenburg  
Heather Broersman  
Aaron Brost  
Heather Brown  
Carol Burton  
Melissa Burton  
Heather Buxton-Holmes  
Keely Cain  
Jennifer Chan  
Krisa Cielak  
Matthew Corles  
Elizabeth Coburn  
Julie Cochran  
Sebastian Contreras, Jr.  
Katie Cook  
Jennifer Contarero  
Spencer Corners  
Jennifer Daigh  
Kerry Dabry  
Megan Daniel  
James Dauley  
Jennette Davison  
Thomas DeBoon  
Sandra DeLucca  
Donald Decker  
Seth Demery  
Louis Derwid  
Michael Diarale/Castillo  
Thomas Dinega  
Karl Dixon  
Kathryn Doid  
Lia Donaldiger  
Jennifer Donovan  
Dana Dornisch  
Carl Fagenbaum  
David Fetrow  
Debra Finck  
Dreman Fischer  
Tim Fisher  
Thomas Flanagan  
Ryan Frank  
Celia Franzon  
Megan Freeberg  
Maris Freesmiller  
Laurie Galles  
Brian Garcia  
Peter Garcia IV  
A. J. Card  
Matt Cairns  
Erin Cearry  
Christine Cens  
Suzey Cannon  
Melissa Carrel  
Amy Carter  
Matthew Giddings  
Jennifer Glogrich  
Brent Gleason  
Christine Good  
Katie Gordon

- Mark Goshwami  
Emily Gray  
David Goeters  
Orel Gossan  
Brett Han  
Jeremy Hagan  
Abby K. Halberg  
Todd Hamer  
Nancy Harper  
Jennifer Harris  
Cara Henry  
Douglas Jay Hudson  
Sara Houston  
John Howard  
Robert Howell  
Christopher Hulla  
Sarah Humphreys  
Daphne Hunt  
Orel Hutchinson  
Heather Duke  
Andrew Jacobs  
Deena Jackson  
Kathryn Jackson  
Matthew Japsist  
Jennifer Johnson  
Michael Jurgens  
Aron Kaier  
Elizabeth Kennedy  
Frankel Koverst  
Melissa Kiburg  
Joanna Kury  
Elizabeth Kusberlin  
Nathan Kling  
Eric Knox  
Daniel Koho  
Karl Kramer  
Jennifer Kravis  
Lisa Krowicka  
Jessica Krowchak  
Troy Krulka  
Angela Kulka  
Jennifer Kuhl  
Patrick Kuhl  
Lerra Laberg  
Ariana Larner  
Stephanie Ann Laflin  
Heather Ladle  
David Lamm  
Sarah Lam  
Jennifer Lay  
Alyson Lee  
Amy Collins Macklin  
Jennifer Marshall  
Keren Maszala  
David Medina  
Paul McAlpine  
Keith Messinger  
Cory Michalsen  
Pete Miller  
Babara Miller  
Scott Milson  
Robert Montgomery  
Matti Moore  
Shawn Moore  
Matthew Murdoch  
Lerra Merrill  
Dustin Morrow  
Orel Moshier  
Bekah Mulder  
Heather Mulser  
Sara Murray  
Brent Myers  
Rachel Naylor  
Barbara Nelson  
Alyc Newell  
Jenna Newman  
Caroline Nygren  
Dan-Thong Nguyen  
Bobb O'Connell  
Jennifer O'Donnell  
Olympe Olanrewaju  
Paula Olson  
Carral Olson  
Shay Orvitt  
Rayd O'Rourke  
Richard Oso  
Sarah Overhol  
Karl Palmer  
Nicholas Pajus  
Linda Park  
Melissa Pedersen  
Andrew Peltier  
Lara Peterson  
Tiffany Peterson  
Troy Peterson  
Molly Pezall  
Michael Pierce  
Mark Puckham  
Todd Pupp  
Jennifer Pugh  
Jennifer Pusch  
John Randal  
Talia Ramon  
Jesse Ramon

- Michael Becking  
Cary Benick  
Matthew Bergum  
Merrill Rich  
Rebecca Rippey  
Erica Rubin  
Nicky Ruden  
Nicola Runge  
Benjamin Samuelsen  
Paul Scherone  
Diana Schwalz  
Krisian Schwalz  
Sara Schneider  
Chryson Schurt  
Angela Schwendinger  
Julia Schwitzer  
Sara Scott  
Thery Scott  
Lori Semba  
Vicki Servers  
Crista Sorenka  
Thery Star  
Alissa Stollan  
Laila Margaret Stone  
Amy Swick  
Soren Swetosa  
Jennifer Swelam  
Matthew Synneger  
Timothy Swaley  
Duncan Switzer  
Soren Switzer  
Nolan Sygus  
Henderson Tanche  
Dakota Thery  
Thery Thigpen  
Mered Thomas  
Caryn Thompson  
Pearl Thompson  
Zachary Thompson  
Jill Thibault  
Thalen Tim  
Walla Tine  
Matthew Tolson  
Krisa Truett  
Jennifer Vall  
Michelle Van Nieu  
Thery VanDer Kurp  
Jeffery VanderKooi  
Serg Waldstein  
Kyla Renee Ver Berg  
Thomas Vroman  
Adam Volkman  
Joseph Walla  
Joseph Walla  
Stephen Walla  
Tina Walsh  
Craig Walker  
Babara Warner  
Elizabeth Weiger  
Matthew Weber  
Rama Weiss  
Madison Weisman  
Nadl Weisler  
Stella Wheeler  
Alice Louisa Wiley  
Celia Will  
Shannon Wilcox  
Justin Wickshaw  
Amy Wieg  
Alison Wright

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Caryn Thompson  
Pearl Thompson  
Zachary Thompson  
Jill Thibault  
Thalen Tim  
Walla Tine  
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Krisa Truett  
Jennifer Vall  
Michelle Van Nieu  
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Nicola Runge  
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Krisian Schwalz  
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Julia Schwitzer  
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- Dwight Schwesler  
Elizabeth Swenbergh  
Tui Sze
- Spring 1993 Inductees**  
Alton Becken  
Key Campbell  
Heather Eastman  
Ben Holman  
Ben Jovan  
Loren MacDonald  
Nate Morrison  
Kara Murphy  
Alex Olson  
William Popper  
Amy Phillips  
Orestia Scheller
- Art & Art History**  
Ivan Center for the Arts  
Henry Ian Vroman
- **Jan Everett Scholarship**  
Matthew Keller
- **Mary Sue Miller Undergraduate Award**  
Dana Swartz
- **Paula Patton Graduate Award**  
Robert Perz  
Adam Leach  
Elice Powell  
Christopher Doherty  
Esa Elmer  
Sacha Heiler  
Sandy Ziegenfuss  
Dana Carlson  
Heather Hanson  
Ise Liba  
Ken Schwarz  
Ella Halverson  
Larson Coleman  
Nancy Walker
- Biology**  
• **Rabbit Prize winners**  
Conrad L. Epling
- Chemistry**  
• **American Institute of Chemists Award**  
David W. Markis
- **Omney Award**  
Nancy K. Schoell
- Engineering**  
• **Best Recipient**  
Hillary J. Paul
- **Best Recipient**  
David W. Markis
- **George Freshman Chemistry Award**  
David Fetrow
- **Mark Inker Award**  
Ian J. Davitt
- **QRC Handbook Award**  
Justin Woodhouse
- **Analytical Chemistry Award**  
Michael S. Hayblatt
- Classics**  
• **Landon Prize in Latin**  
Jason Tibbets
- **Landon Prize in Greek**  
David Kutsko
- **Departmental Prize in Latin**  
Jed Overton
- **Departmental Prize in Greek**  
Rebecca Ford
- Communication Studies**  
• **Thayer Award**  
Dra E. Yvill
- **C. Jay Stern Award**  
Margaret A. Corbett

- Dwight Schwesler  
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- **Departmental Prize in Greek**  
Rebecca Ford
- Communication Studies**  
• **Thayer Award**  
Dra E. Yvill
- **C. Jay Stern Award**  
Margaret A. Corbett

**Doright Schuster**  
Elizabeth Stambaugh  
Tia Stee

• **Charles Luce de Brighly Award**  
Heather Hobly

**Geology**

• **Louisa Prize in Geology**  
Phillip S. Neuhoff

• **W.A. Tarr Award in Geology**  
Dana S. Kahn

• **Bill Vosper Memorial Award in Geology**  
Bridget H. Tompkins

• **A.C. Troubridge Award in Geology**  
Scott K. Clark

• **Samuel Curtis Award in Geology**  
Paul J. Thomson

**Journalism**

• **Philip D. Adler Daily Iowan Scholarship**  
Annette Marie Segreto

• **Philip D. Adler Journalist Award**  
Karl Mozena  
Christina Stelman

• **Edward F. Mason Editing Scholarship**  
Brian D. Miller

• **The Gazette Company Scholarship**  
Diane Marie Trostel

• **Gordon B. Sreyer Scholarship**  
Matthew Feldman

• **Society of Professional Journalists-Richard Johns Chapter Jennifer Kent**

• **J.Y. Bryan Prize**  
Daniel Jay Frazier  
Nancy Bethna Cary

• **Charles H. Weller Scholarship**  
Kenneth Putnam

• **Leon Barnes Community Journalism Award**  
Patricia K. DeWall

• **Kath Barty and Maurice Bennett Jones Award**  
Kelly Haenstab  
Susan Kreiner

• **James Blackburn Scholarship**  
Christopher Pothoven

• **Virion Boole Scholarship**  
Jacqueline London

• **Luther A. Bremer Key Niemi Kibonda Fuller**

• **Henry S. Bunker Memorial Scholarship**  
Theresa Alan  
Susan Oliver  
Thomas C. Wannat

• **Cedar Rapids Gazette Photo Award**  
Carl J. Bonnett

• **Conger Reynolds Achievement Award**  
Joseph H. Horton

• **Laurence Fairall Scholarships**  
Sara Egleston  
Larlie Yazel  
John Waterhouse  
Loren Keller

• **Jean Corbin Magarsh Scholarship**  
David Michael Strahan

• **James F. Fox Scholarship**  
Melissa D. Johnson

• **W. Earl Hall and Reeves Hall Scholarship**  
Daniel I. Dorfman  
Fernando Pizarro

• **John F. Kennedy Truth-in-Journalism Scholarship**

**Spring 1993 Undergraduates**

Alan Becken  
Key Campbell  
Heather Eastman  
Don Hoffman  
Loren MacDonald  
Nicole Morton  
Keri Murphy  
Alan Olson  
William Popper  
Amy Phillips  
Cynthia Scheller

**Art & Art History**

• **John Center for the Arts**  
Henry Ian Vican

• **Van Everett Scholarship**  
Matthew Keller

• **Mary Sue Miller Undergraduate Award**  
Dawn Swartz

• **Paula Patton Graduate Award**  
Robert Parr  
Alan Leach  
Eaton Powell

• **Christopher Doherty**  
Eva Ester  
Seth Haider  
Spdy Zenggenum  
Dea Carlson  
Heather Hissman  
Ian Liska  
Nia Schwarz  
Ella Halverson  
Larnee Coleman  
Noreya Walker

• **Denise Scholarship Award**  
Janelita Franta

• **Creative Writing**  
Laurence R. Fairall

• **Endowments**  
Allen L. Dammann  
David Vardeman

• **Dance**  
• **Dance Scholarship Award**  
Jed Curtis  
Christina Leppel  
Jessica Fitzgerald  
Elizabeth Owen

• **Honors Performer Award**  
Charles Bach  
Jessica Fitzgerald  
Lisa Koeller  
Jing Hong Kuo  
Christina Leppel  
Troy Mackorec  
Berena Murphy  
Paula Swafford  
Dan Swack

• **Jones Center for the Arts Award**  
Christina Leppel

• **Undergraduate Scholar Award**  
Jessica Fitzgerald  
Lisa Koeller  
Paula Swafford

• **East Asian Language**

• **Helen K. Fairall Endowments**  
Boris Bachmann  
Cheri Danante

• **Economics**

• **Anthony Constantino Scholarship**  
Jonathan Koch

• **English**

• **Margaret Leas Emphar Scholarship**  
Beth Spear

• **Kath Galden Holsten and Charles Stephen Holsten Memorial Scholarship**  
Mary Thompson

• **E.P. Kohl Award**  
Erin Schaefer

• **John C. McCalland Essay Award**  
Edith Gardner

• **Helen K. Fairall Scholarships**

• **Amy Davoux**  
Mark Palmberg  
Shannon Rabong

• **French**

• **C. Jay Starr Award**  
Margaret A. Corbett

• **Lauren Peake**  
• **Judy Kimerend Writing Award**  
Janie L. Ogden

• **A. W. Lee Scholarship**  
Thomas Garage Hudson

• **Public Relations or Advertising**  
Dana M. Bertman

• **Frank Luther Mott Undergraduate Scholar**  
Anne R. Conlin Johnston

• **Gerald Teacher Reporting Scholarship for Interpretation of Health Science**  
Kelly Haenstab

• **John F. Marrey Undergraduate Student Scholarships**  
Maria Christine Buehner  
Teresa Calhoun  
Niemi Kibonda Fuller  
David Guttenfelder  
Karen Karalidos  
Jennifer Kent  
Susan Kreiner  
Paul Larson  
Susan Oliver  
Christopher Pothoven  
Curtis P. Riggs  
Stephanie Marie Rose  
Christina Stelman  
Sonja West  
Myron Wright

• **Jerry Parker Feature Writing Award**  
Jeff M. Darby

• **Dorothy Ponnall Scholarship**  
Niemi Kibonda Fuller

• **Fred Ponnall Scholarship**  
Carl J. Bonnett

• **Jacob E. Reizenstein Award**  
Sonja West

• **Howard A. Schwabacher Award**  
Niemi Kibonda Fuller

• **Mark Westerbeek Memorial Scholarship**  
Lisa Kohner Schaler

• **Jim Zabel Scholarship**  
Patrick Maeligan  
Heather L. Bremer

• **Mathematics**

• **Hazelle Lockhart Rhoads Scholarship**  
Lisa Ann Oberbroeckling

• **Military Science**

• **Iowa City Chamber of Commerce Outstanding AFROTC Cadet Award**  
Awarded for outstanding performance in the AFROTC Program.  
Michael S. Dunkel

• **Governor's Cup - Outstanding AFROTC Award**  
Awarded by the Governor to the outstanding AFROTC cadet of the year.  
Jeffery J. Funke

• **Air Force Association Award**  
Presented for outstanding leadership and responsibility in AFROTC.  
Sara J. Christ

• **American Defense Preparedness Association Award**  
Recognizes an outstanding senior cadet in the AFROTC program.  
Karl A. Sweeney

• **American Legion General Military Excellence Award**  
Recognizes military leadership, discipline, character, and citizenship.  
Jeffery J. Funke  
Jude R. Sunderbruch  
Ishen P. Gutierrez  
Brian E. Mead

• **American Legion Scholastic Excellence Award**  
Recognizes outstanding scholastic achievement.  
Melinda M. Bellomy  
Sara J. Christ  
Chad H. Scholtes

• **American Veterans (AMVETS) Award**  
Recognizes outstanding personal attributes and officer potential.  
Tannny L. Foley

• **Armed Forces Communication and Electronics Association Award**  
For demonstrated leadership and achievement in academics.  
Robert J. Tenley

• **Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America Award**  
For demonstrated patriotism and good character.  
Heather M. Lucas

• **Daughters of the American Revolution Award**  
Recognizes qualities of leadership, dependability, and good character.  
Michael S. Dunkel

• **General Dynamics Award**  
For demonstrated leadership qualities and officer potential.  
Ishen P. Gutierrez

• **Military Orders of the World Medal**  
Recognizes cadets who demonstrate an outstanding desire to serve Air Force ROTC and the United States.  
Patrick D. Dypson  
Thomas G. Wilk  
Joseph S. Obbleton

• **Reserve Officers Association**  
For demonstrated leadership, positive attitude, and high personal standards.  
Karl A. Sweeney  
Timothy J. McArthur  
Douglas W. Rodegeb

• **Sons of the American Revolution Award**  
Presented for demonstrated outstanding leadership qualities, military bearing, and all-around excellence in AFROTC.  
William J. Lynch

• **The Retired Officers Association Award**  
Recognizes exceptional potential for military leadership.  
Kevin J. Huyser

• **Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) Award**  
For proven performance in academics and leadership.  
Brian J. Claus

• **Music**

• **Jona Center for the Arts Award**  
Sarah J. Hoplin

• **Honors Composition Prize**  
Chee-Swen Cheng

• **Helen K. Fairall Endowments**  
Patrick A. Williams  
Spencer J. Howard  
Beatrice E. Blanc

• **Physical Education and Sports Studies**

• **NASPE Outstanding Physical Education Major of the Year**  
Eric J. Lillis

• **Physics and Astronomy**

• **Myrtle K. Malar Scholarship**  
Melissa J. Dwyer

• **Merrile Atkins Smith Award**  
James E. Williams

• **James A. Van Allen Award**  
Thomas W. Allen



1993 Collegiate Scholars in the College of Business: L. to R. Christine Lipkie, Chad Furlong, Lela Julius, Becca King, Chad Strathman, Jeffrey Walton

**Jeffrey E. Chilton**

- **William R. Savage Award**
- Peter J. Sauter

**Political Science**

- **Donald B. Johnson Fellowship**
- Mike Cormany
- **Donald B. Johnson Scholarship**
- Michael A. Glackin

- **Lawrence Ferrell Scholarship**
- Jeffrey D. Kuefer
- Chad W. Thomas

**Religion**

- **Karl Hoffmann Award**
- Gregory Hunt

- **Sonia Sands Award**
- Nicole Slavish
- Karen Nyholm

- **Charles Shorn Interfaith Scholarship**
- Lori Rath

**Russian**

- **American Council of Teachers of Russian Scholarship for Study in the USSR**

- **Fall semester 1992**
- Susan Smalley
- Jason Wornbecker
- James Martin

- **Spring semester 1993**
- Tim Platt
- Stefan Link
- Jill Showman

- **16-month program 1992-93**
- Lisa Drahozal
- Jolene Hoiter
- Tricia Taylor
- Toni Johnston
- John Falconer

- **Iowa Critical Languages Program Scholarships**
- Tricia Taylor
- Lisa Drahozal
- Jolene Hoiter
- Kevin Kelly
- Donald Byres

- **Undergraduate Scholar Assistantship**
- Mike Cormany

- **Helen Ferrell Scholarship**
- Mike Cormany
- Roman Terrill

- **1992 Social Science Research Council Summer Tuition Scholarship Awards**
- Brad Anderson
- Bryan Beamer
- Angela Cope

- **Mike Cormany**
- Diane Cuykendall
- Helen Durst
- Brett Hodges
- Nicholas Hogan
- Nicholas Hogan
- Charles Muller
- U Ryung Park
- Lorraine Ross
- Brian J. Schnack
- Colin Scott
- Jill Showman
- Bryan Young
- Stacy Wendt
- Oleta White

- **Stanley Foundation Fellowship**
- Willis Harter

- **CICS Summer Research Fellowship**
- Heidi Coerdes

- **Norwich University Russian School Summer Tuition Award**
- Timothy Brian Platt

**Presidential Scholarship for Study Abroad**

- Nicholas Hogan

**Statistics and Actuarial Science**

- **Fall 1992 Undergraduate Scholarships**
- Nicole Asatuk
- Wayne Berner
- Sara Ferre
- Kirk Martin
- Jason Rickard
- Paula Ziegelbein

- **Lloyd Knorrer Scholarship**
- Julie Eckdorn

- **Principal Financial Group Scholarship**
- Dwight Soethout

- **Harold W. Schloss Scholarship**
- Jennifer Brinker

- **Spring 1993 Undergraduate Scholarships**
- Nicole Asatuk
- Wayne Berner
- Jennifer Brinker
- Julie Eckdorn
- Sara Ferre
- Kirk Martin
- Jeff Rice
- Paula Ziegelbein

- **Principal Financial Group Scholarship**
- Dwight Soethout

**Theatre Arts**

- **Merit Scholarships**
- **Outstanding Freshman**
- Michael Dowell

- **Outstanding Sophomore**
- Jennifer Shepard
- **Outstanding Junior**
- Lisa Coenrich

- **Dorothy Gairdie Scholarship**
- Margie Dube

- **Arnie Gillette Scholarship for Technical Theatre**
- Canille Cavitt
- Ne Le'au

- **Curtis Graham Scholarship for Technical Theatre**
- Angela Slack

- **Marcia Thyges Scholarship in Performing Arts**
- Catherine Woodman

- **Nicholas Meyer Writing Scholarship**
- Matt Sargent

- **1991 IRAM Theatre Scholarships**
- **Best Technical Support in New Play**
- John Pomery
- **Best Actor in New Play**
- Jennifer Rives

- **Iowa Center for the Arts Scholarship**
- Sandra Deluca

- **Dobro Slava Slavic Honor Society**
- Kevin Cook
- Mike Cormany
- Joel Honkum
- Jeff Perry
- David Wehde
- Roman Terrill
- Aaron J. Dannenbring
- Nicholas K. Hogan
- Jeremy Johnson
- Carl Kolbet

**Kappa Tau Alpha Honor Society for Journalism**

- Leslie G. Moeller Chapter

**Top Scholar Award**

- Jennifer Kent

**Initiates**

- Teresa Calhoun
- Thomas Hudson
- Susan Kreiner
- Patrick Marigan
- Julia McClain
- Susan Oliver
- Christopher Pothoven
- Christina Steiman
- David Strahan
- Sonia West
- Leslie Yazel

**Phi Beta Kappa National Senior Honor Society Alpha of Iowa Chapter**

- **1992 Spring Initiates**
- Lisa Marie Bandy
- LaTasha Lea Boothe
- Jason Eric Brickley
- D. Shawn Brown
- Ian R. Brown
- Kimberly Jeanne Bruning
- Patrick Burnett
- Jennifer Anne Burns
- Diane Rene Campbell
- Dana Renee Carlson
- Garth Matthew Carlson
- Ian Carolus
- Carmen Lynn Caughlan
- Monica Lynn Clark
- John Christopher Clark
- Darin Croft
- Melinda DeHamer
- Shelly Renee Devlin
- Darla A. Eighn
- Wendy Lynn Emanuel
- Conrad Leon Epling
- Tonya Leigh Feit
- Jeremy Freese
- Nijet Fuller
- Susan Marie Haverkamp
- Brian Joseph Horntman
- Michele Leigh Jamieson
- Kristi Joan Johnson
- Trevor Scott Johnson
- Anne R. Conlin Johnston
- Cheryl Dee Kaufman
- Kara Jane Kinner
- Susan Kreiner
- Charles William Larson Jr.
- Jana Lynn Lawthe
- Warren Jay Ladgren
- Pamela Jo Lothrop
- Shelley Renee McGinla
- Sean Thomas McConvey
- Michael Robert Marr
- William Edward Martin
- Mary Cevan Mortley
- Aaron David Nelson
- Phillip Stephan Neuboff
- Mark Alan Phart
- Lloyd Dean Quisenberry
- Stuart Alan Reid
- Melinda Ann Schaefer
- Irene Rachel Schneider
- Barrett Joel Schultz
- Lisa Ann Schweitzer
- Jane A. Serag
- Behnaz Soulati
- Melissa Lynn Sundell
- Jon Alan Swallow
- Steve Wesley Tank
- Stacy Lynn Thompson
- Leonardo Torres
- David A. Trapani
- Roman Joann Treas
- Roman Vald
- Bradley R. Weisenberger
- Rebecca L. Wilcox
- Andrew Patrick Wildenberg
- Mark Andrew Yoder
- Jon S. Yates
- Leslie Yazel

- **1992 Fall Initiates**
- Thomas Wayne Allen
- Andrew Jason All
- Argyrides Argyrou
- Kelly Anne Bond
- Tanya Bruster
- Nicole H. Charra
- David M. Cormany
- Ann Christine Dalton
- Amy Kristine Davoux
- Melissa Jean Dryer
- Susan Ann Dunaway
- Jill J. Endres
- Amy Jean Erickson
- Aaron Jason Eversmeyer
- Marshall Sue Callaway
- Jane Marie Glave
- Andrea Lynn Hagemeyer
- Jeanne Michelle Hodges
- Louie Hill, Jr.
- Chadwick A. Hoyt
- Jayata Dhalo Jones
- Jennifer Jill Kent
- Leslie Camille Kaupp
- Michelle Leigh Kodis
- Kristin Marie Lemch
- Jason Lee Leicher
- Kristine Iiga Lethola
- Cody Matthew McCullough
- Bruce Robert Menzel
- Stephen Edward Mortuary
- Colleen Margaret Norak
- Lisa Ann Oberwiesching
- Melissa Sue Oberbecker
- Lane Michael Powell
- Sarah S. Price
- Timothy Brewer Rupp
- Gloria McDonald Roba
- Jennifer Ann Renaud
- Jennifer Flora Reynolds
- Shona Marie Kirkwood Roeder
- Paige Elizabeth Roth
- Heidi Susan Smetzer
- Hilary Brooks Smith
- Kristel Jean Soeder
- Beth Ann Speer
- Nicole Katrina Stefani
- David Michael Strahan
- Eddie Pauline Toubes
- Richard Dean VanderLust
- Jennifer Kay Wheeler
- Sonia Rebecca West
- Kelly Joy Whitener
- Michael D. Abernathy
- R. L. Barnes Scholarship
- Gregory S. Hayman
- Renee L. Black
- John C. Clemens Scholarship
- Penelope D. Hodge
- Carol Scholarship
- Brent Day
- Holly J. Slopec
- Keith and Helen Dunn Accounting Scholarship
- Mark A. Hull
- Farmers Insurance Group of Companies Scholarship
- Carla D. Engstrom
- Fritze-Lay Scholarship
- Christian L. West
- Suzanne M. Valoco
- James B. Gibbs Memorial Scholarship
- David Nauman
- Vernon E. Goodwin/Clytus Gooderson Scholarship
- Joseph E. Gulbranson
- John Deere Insurance Group Scholarship
- Anita C. Shikar
- John Deere Minority Scholarship
- Gloria Curvas
- Gnomon Scholarship
- Andrew Zenor
- Lloyd Knorrer Scholarship Fund
- Michael Girardin
- Krapp/Barnes Scholarship
- Jeffrey G. Wilson
- Maytag Scholarship
- Keith Shannon
- Rebecca Cleavel
- Menbach-Goffitt Scholarship
- Scott Erickson
- John F. Murray Scholarship
- Muhammad Abu-Chazab
- Jon M. Hart
- Robert J. Sack
- Rick Francon
- John J. Johnson
- Charlotte M. Bunkle
- John C. Mack
- Patricia E. Doss
- Charles A. Phillips Scholarship
- Brent Fiedberg
- Fred A. Lockyer
- Scott M. Cartwright
- Lori A. Bertram
- Ramona J. Baker
- John J. Kohse
- Eric Marita
- Si Sun Sob
- Dale W. Curdies
- Jacqueline J. Brown
- Chad Swanson
- David W. Morse
- Tom Rowlett
- Alicia Huddleston
- Hal Sue Chan
- H.E. and Alberta Fowler Scholarship
- Christine Lytle
- Chad Furlong
- Alison Leisiger
- John B. Huson
- Eric S. Karger
- Elizabeth M. Ennis
- Bruce M. Robertson Scholarship
- Todd W. Hiegg
- John Schenkler Memorial Scholarship
- Sarah Mangus
- Harber James
- Richard C. Shaker Memorial Scholarship
- Patricia L. Higgins
- Henry B. Thyer Scholarship
- Larson L. Hankson
- Arno Freyberg
- Tammy S. Sullivan
- Jeffrey C. Ebs
- Sharon Pacific Scholarship
- Angela M. DeRogge
- Rosemary Wink Scholarship
- Christine Swanson
- Frank Werner Memorial Scholarship
- Paul Stockbridge
- Michael R. Trossel
- Robert A. Young Scholarship
- William P. Koenig
- E. Lester Williams Scholarship
- Min-Oling Whang
- Andrew W. Zener
- Hal Sue Kwon
- Christina A. Conrad
- Angela D. Naber
- Neil W. Usher
- Joan K. Coenrad
- Chad Melman
- Debra Ruth
- Christopher Mayo
- Todd Meentger
- Chad Melman
- Ian Norvick
- Paul Peterson
- Peter
- Acey Pettigrew
- Joel Fitz
- Carl Rodgers
- Tom Rowlett
- Debra Ruth
- Scott Schaupfeld
- David Schlarman
- Jens Scherzborn
- Amy Scherzborn
- Robert Slack
- Holly Slopec
- Sue Sun Sob
- Tammy Sullivan
- James Sorell
- Paul Stockbridge
- Chad Swanson
- Deak Street
- Karl Swenberg
- David Swanson
- Loren Thacker
- Michael Thwell
- Allen Uffersmarkt
- Jerry Verwerk
- Jerry Walton
- Chad Warner
- Tracy Williams
- Yi Wang
- Andrew Zenor
- Sam Ziegler
- Ontario Delta Epsilon Honor Society in Economics
- **Spring 1993 Initiates**
- Jon M. Bergan
- Robert J. Condie
- Ty 'N' Chow
- Ian P. Engel
- Jon T. Halin
- Ian B. Hartson
- Carla L. Invernon
- Maden Johnson
- Jonathan D. Koch
- Nick S. Madden
- Alison L. Miller
- Melissa J. Sandecker
- Ian R. Sandertruch
- Ian Teller
- Jerry N. Walters
- The Jack Bayford Eminentia Education Award
- Laura C. Smith
- The Jack Bayford Eminentia Education Award
- Laura C. Smith
- **College of Engineering**
- **College of Education**
- **College of Business Administration**
- **College of Arts and Sciences**
- **College of Law**
- **College of Public Administration**
- **College of Social Work**
- **College of Theology**
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- **College of Continuing Education**
- **College of Leadership Studies**
- **College of Global Studies**
- **College of Health,**

Christine Lipkie  
John Mack  
Eric Martin  
Christopher Mayo  
Todd Messinger  
Chad Mollman  
Lisa Novicki  
Patricia Pattinson  
Patricia Petree  
Anna Pettigrew  
Joel Pitz  
Carol Rodgers  
Tom Roetlin  
Denise Roth  
Scott Schaapveld  
David Schlarman  
James Schornhorst  
Andy Schwickrath  
Robert Sieck  
Holly Skopec  
Sew Stan Soh  
Tammy Stallman  
James Stangl  
Paul Stockbridge  
Chad Strathman  
Derek Street  
Kristi Sunberg  
Daniel Swenson  
Lenore Thacker  
Michael Turvell  
Alison Uttermarck  
Jeffrey Vorwerk  
Jeffrey Walton  
Oad Warner  
Tanya Williams  
Yu Wong  
Andrew Zenor  
Susan Ziegler

**Omicron Delta Epsilon**  
Honor Society in Economics

Spring 1993 Initiates  
Jason M. Bergan  
Robert J. Cordie  
Try Yu Chow  
John P. Engel  
Jason T. Hahn  
John B. Huston  
Carrie L. Iverson  
Matthew Johnson  
Jonathan D. Koch  
Patrick S. Madden  
Allison L. Miner  
Matthew J. Sandschafer  
Jude R. Sunderbruch  
Justin Tette  
Betty N. Walters

**College of Education**

**The Jack Bagford Elementary Education Award**  
Laura C. Smith

**Phi Lambda Theta Senior Award**  
Warren J. Lojgren

**College of Engineering**

All awards are for junior and senior engineering students. Freshperson and sophomore awards will be announced at a later date.

**Alcoa Foundation Scholarship Award**  
Jennifer Berger  
Wendy Fools  
Hyuk-Sang Kwon  
Jaymie Braun

**Archie A. Alexander Scholarship**  
Jaymie Braun  
Levi Brekke  
Kit L. Chan  
Wendy Fools  
Andrew H. Hansen  
Lisa Hoi  
Jennifer Holman  
Joe M. Jacobson  
Fan Kai  
Bowen T. Kainer  
Hyuk-Sang Kwon  
David McWeeny  
Ryan Morrissey  
Dong Jun Park  
Huan The Phan  
Carrie A. Richardson  
Douglas Stilwell

Thanh Quoc Vo  
Renee Welter  
Debora Hollingsworth  
Matthew Schneider

**David R. Buchanan Scholarship**  
Tracy Braun

**Caterpillar Scholarship**  
Carrie A. Richardson

**Clark Scholarship Award**  
Pranav Patel

**Diamond Scholarship Award**  
Mark G. Brown  
Jeffrey Doran  
Nicole Grosland  
Andrew H. Hansen  
Karla Kuehl  
Robert Nordstrom  
Ryan Taber  
Kyle Talbot  
Jason Trotter  
John R. Beck  
Larry M. Engebritson  
Greg Gallardo  
Daniel P. Miller

**Exxon Scholarship**  
Stephen Groenewold

**Guidener Scholarship**  
Ryan Morrissey

**Higbee Scholarship**  
Scott Steffensmeier  
Kera VanderHorst

**Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers Scholarship**  
David McWeeny

**Joe Summers Scholarship**  
Irene Schroeder

**John Deere Scholarship**  
John D. Burger  
Benjamin Dingel

**Knowler Quality Engineering Scholarship**  
Steven Whalen

**Knowler Scholarship Fund**  
Shyue Si Quek

**Lambert Scholarship**  
Steven Aahton

**Poston Scholarship**  
Catherine Russell  
Benjamin Schafer

**Shell Scholarship**  
Johann Pierce

**Fred Stebler Scholarship**  
Jeffrey Grundmeyer

**3M Co. Scholarship**  
Levi Brekke  
Bryan Fitzsimmons  
Jennifer Holman  
Kera VanderHorst  
Renee Welter

**Ware Scholarship**  
Huan The Phan

**Eta Kappa Nu**  
Steve Sheya  
Joseph Petsche  
David McWeeny  
Christopher Tofanelli  
David Seale  
Steven Chang

**Tau Beta Pi National Engineering Honor Society**

**Outstanding Freshperson Award**  
Katharine Ann Foubert

Fall 1992 Initiates  
David Adamson  
Scott Anson  
John Beck  
Tom Brass  
Levi Brekke  
Mark Brooks  
Benjamin Dingel  
Marylou Drummond  
Anne Erlanson  
Nicole Grosland  
Scott Hagen

Timothy Hughes  
David McWeeny  
David Nicholson  
Sharon Pallischek  
Scott Steffensmeier  
Teng Swee  
Christopher Tofanelli  
Renee Welter

Spring 1993 Initiates  
Chad Errett  
Jon Freesmeier  
Elizabeth Furnish  
Lisa Gerhardt  
Jennifer Heinzl  
Craig Huston  
Todd Johnson  
Hai Le  
Jennifer Monroe  
Ryan Morrissey  
Chitra Parameswar  
Anita Patocka  
Douglas Stilwell  
Eddy Tamboto

**College of Nursing**

**Norma Adams Scholarship**  
Anne Fruehling  
Pamela Kroeger

**The Edna S. Antes & Margaret Stephen Schreckengast Scholarship Fund in Pediatric Nursing**  
Kathleen Gradoville

**Corinne Bowe Scholarship**  
Gael Amabile  
Crystal Forcucci

**The Eva H. Erickson Scholarship Fellowship**  
Sharon Guthrie

**Fagan Scholarship Award**  
Cheryl Pieper

**Grace Keefer Clark Scholarship Fund**  
Rebecca Clark  
Susan Quinn-Petzel

**Class of 1940 Scholarship**  
Anne Fruehling  
Crystal Forcucci

**Lu Ann and Norman L. Gerlach Scholarship**  
Deborah Gaffney

**Ida Lee Goodsell Scholarship**  
Susan Berenda  
Kristin Poremaki  
Melanie L. Stevers  
Renee D. Thorsvold  
Elizabeth Tippet

**Evelyn McCann Student Financial Aid Fund**  
Gael Amabile  
Sharon Guthrie

**John Reffy Memorial Scholarship**  
Sharon Guthrie

**Grace Wormer A.N.S. Memorial Scholarship**  
Patricia Miller

**The Nursing Veteran Affairs Learning Opportunity Residency (VALOR) Program**  
Sheri A. Hurd  
Jean M. Pottinger  
Leslie A. Wade

**Pearl Zemlicka Award**  
Lynette Hartsock

**Sigma Theta Tau National Honor Society of Nursing**

**Sigma Theta Tau Scholarship**  
Diane Husebus

Fall 1992 Initiates  
Angela Barnes  
Katherine Bleasdel  
Lisa Carollo  
Pauline Donovan  
Heidi Fick

Kara Fielding  
Angela Greiman  
Sarah Hughes  
Sheri Hurd  
Christina Johnson  
Mary Koopmann  
Robin Long  
Heidi Marlow  
Kim Michels  
Kendi Scharf  
Amy Stephen  
Elizabeth Tippet  
Katherine Tomlinson  
Leslie Wade  
Linda Williams

Spring 1993 Initiates  
Wendy Armstrong  
Sara Baker  
Connie Carlisle  
Nicole Clapp  
Elizabeth DuBrook  
Linda Grauer  
Jennifer Griffith  
Karen Hines  
Dawn Kruckenberg  
Suzanne Monkman  
Diane Muller  
Rachel O'Brien  
Karen Powells  
Tricia Reed  
Elaine Richeal  
Tara Sairin  
Janelle Shearer  
Jennifer Zipfel

**College of Pharmacy**

**Allen and Hansbury Award**  
Beth Logsdon

**Melissa Arbogast Memorial Scholarship**  
Lisa Naumann

**Seymour M. Blaug Memorial Award**  
Joleen Johnson

**B.P. Bogan Memorial Award**  
Amanda Raleigh

**Ilse O. Buckner Scholarship**  
Richard Wenzel  
Kelly Shanley

**Burroughs Wellcome Co. Scholarships**  
Mark Mather  
Robert Roghair  
Milda Totoraitis

**Conzanius Scholarship**  
Julie Levine  
Lisa Newcomb  
Wendy Fairchild

**Ben M. Cooper Memorial Award**  
Lisa Pries

**C.E. Greger Award**

Amanda Raleigh

**R.G. Gibbs Award**  
Denise Furst

**Zopf Memorial Award**  
Robert Feick  
Blake Steinhoff  
Karen Sturzenegger

**Iowa Pharmacists Women's Auxiliary Scholarship**  
Pamela O'Loughlin

**Pharmacists Mutual Scholarship**  
John Schmidt

**Frances T. and Charles Holub Memorial Award**  
Donald Vaas

**Iowa Pharmacy Foundation Scholarships**  
Karen Bohmer  
Gregory Boll  
Maria Chong  
Jamie Finley  
Stephen Flaherty  
Jennifer Hall  
Nancy Lasack  
Stephanie Long  
Vicky Marland  
Cheri Rockhold  
Sarah Rushton  
Cheryl Smit  
Kristen Swantz  
Cory Wesson  
Amy Wiethorn

**Ernest Kyle Memorial Award**  
Kirk VanderKamp

**Charles J. Malecek Scholarship**  
Tracey Morgan

**National Association of Chain Drug Stores Award**  
Steven Scott

**Oscro Drug Corporation Scholarship**  
Debra Manning  
Kimberly Helmbrecht  
Melissa Weg  
Brian Anderson

**Gordon H. Sheffield Scholarships**  
Kristine Sylvester  
Beth Logsdon

**Scherling Prize**  
Marnie Peterson

**SuperX Scholarship**  
Paige Hood

**John Stanley Thor Memorial Scholarship**  
Michelle Priest  
Patricia Wymore

**Wilber J. Beters Scholarship**  
Jerry Zach

**J.B. Wahl-Beters Scholarship**  
Karen Johnston  
Margie Homan  
Catherine Wright  
Aaron Sharp  
Charlotte Mullins

**Wal-Mart Scholarship**  
Angela Matter

**Rho Chi Pharmacy Honor Society**

Maria Chong  
Michelle Fries  
Joan Gilchrist  
Natalie Gurow  
Douglas Hoffman  
Paige Hood  
Lisa Lauters  
Debra Manning  
Angela Matter  
Laura Noonan  
Amanda Raleigh  
Matt Sieperda  
Cheryl Smit  
Timothy Stultz  
Donald Vaas  
Jennifer Weaver  
Cory Wesson



1993 Collegiate Scholars in the College of Engineering: L to R. Lara Thorius, Brian Sarvis, Tanya McDermott, Jason Wilbur, Andy Ruppenkamp, Missing: Vivek Goyal

# Honors program dedicated to offering opportunities that challenge and enrich outstanding students and their education at Iowa

Honors Recognition Week is emblematic of the philosophy of the Honors Program: to involve and reward all students at Iowa who place academics at the center of their collegiate life. This philosophy means an Honors Program rich in opportunities for students such as honors courses, research programs, honors degrees, teaching internships, and special honors majors. It is a program dedicated to opportunities for students to be challenged by faculty, challenged by other honors students, and, most of all, challenged by themselves.

When the University of Iowa established the Liberal Arts Honors Program in 1958 it was one of only a few dozen honors programs in the United States. Under the 23 year direction of English professor Rhodes Dunlap the Honors Program mushroomed from less than 100 students to over 1,000. Its facilities were transformed from a small office in Schaeffer Hall to a substantial house at 303 N. Capitol Street. In 1981 Professor Donald Marshall became the new director of honors and the Program moved into its new headquarters at 219 North Clinton Street, better known as Shambaugh House. In 1986 Irwin Levin, Professor of Psychology, took over the directorship.

Nineteen ninety-one marked the beginning of the university-wide Honors Program which includes the Colleges of Business, Education, Engineering, Liberal Arts, Nursing and Pharmacy. Over 2,000 students are members of the university-wide program which is currently under the direction of David Klemm, Associate Professor in the School of Religion, who replaced Dr. Levin in 1992. Dr. Klemm includes, among his goals for improving the already successful Honors Program, plans for the development of new honors curriculum for first and second year students.

All undergraduates with at least a 3.2 cumulative grade point average are invited to join the Honors Program. The Program provides daily orientation sessions for eligible students.

### Shambaugh House

In 1901, political science professor Benjamin Shambaugh began construction on a new home at 219 North Clinton Street. For the next 40 years Benjamin and his wife, Bertha, would entertain guests at Shambaugh House. Duke Alexander of Russia, Amelia Earhart, Jane Addams, and Thornton Wilder were among the thousands who enjoyed the hospitality of the

Shambaughs. Besides the famous, the Shambaughs always invited faculty and students into their home, making Shambaugh House the social and intellectual heart of the University.

Today, the Honors Program carries on the tradition of the Shambaughs. Shambaugh House Honors Center is the hub of activity; receptions for visiting international undergraduates, seminars conducted by visiting faculty, discussions with University of Iowa faculty, and workshops concerning scholarships and graduate programs are all apart of the life of Shambaugh House. The House also serves as a meeting place for various national honors organizations such as Phi Eta Sigma and Phi Beta Kappa.

Shambaugh House is, most importantly, a place for honors students to study, socialize, and relax. The House is furnished with a library, IBM and Macintosh computers, copy machine, kitchen, cable television, VCR, dart board, and ping-pong table.

Shambaugh House Honors Center is open Monday through Thursday from 8:00 am to 11:00 pm, Friday through Saturday from 8:00 am to 5:00 pm, and Sunday from noon to 11:00 pm. Shambaugh House is accessible to physically challenged students.

### Honors Curriculum

In addition to honors coursework offered in individual majors, the Honors Program offers over forty lower division Honors sections and courses. These courses are listed each semester in the Schedule of Courses under Honors and are open to all members of the Honors Program. By special arrangement with an instructor and the Honors Program, students may designate any course in the College of Liberal Arts an "honors course." To arrange honors designation, the student must speak with the instructor during the first four weeks of a semester and agree upon a special project, such as a paper or outside reading, that would help enrich the course.

Open only to honors students, the honors major in global studies is designed to provide students with courses on international topics from a wide variety of subject areas. The major requirements include introductory and seminar courses, courses focusing upon a particular world area, and courses on security, development and the environment. Minor and certificate programs are also available in global studies.

### Honors Degrees

All students who are at least in the top ten percent of their class will graduate with either distinction, high distinction, or highest distinction; however, students who wish to graduate with honors must attain more than simply a high grade point average. Requirements for an honors degree typically include: (1) maintaining a specified grade point average in general and major course-work; (2) successfully completing an honors project, usually under the supervision of a faculty member; (3) completing special honors courses in the major, such as an honors seminar. The nature of Honors projects varies, according to the nature of the discipline, but one element is common: all projects are designed to stretch the student's thinking and abilities through the guidance of faculty.

### Honors Research

The Honors Research Scholars Program (Honors Research Practicum, 143:101 in the Schedule of Courses) allows students to work one-on-one with a faculty member as a research assistant. The program matches the interests of sophomores and juniors with the research projects of faculty. In return for their assistance, students receive three hours of course

credit on a satisfactory/fail basis.

Conference travel funds are an additional feature of the program, allowing 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.

### Honors Teaching Internships

The Honors Teaching Internship (Honors Teaching Practicum, 143:101 in the Schedule of Courses) provides outstanding senior honors students with the opportunity to assist a faculty member in teaching a lower division course. Teaching interns do not carry the full responsibilities of a graduate teaching assistant, but they do take an active role in the course. The intern acts as a facilitator, helping the instructor to meet students' needs and helping the students in the course to understand class material. In return for the roughly ten hours per week teaching interns are required to devote to their duties, they receive up to three hours course credit on a satisfactory/fail basis.

For further information about the University of Iowa Honors Program call 353-1681 or stop by Shambaugh House Honors Center at 219 N. Clinton Street.

### Phi Beta Kappa continued from page 2

Leadership Honor Society. Ines Linke, an art major, came to the United States from Germany as a private exchange student in 1988. As a student at the University of Iowa she has excelled in courses as varied as dance, design, genetics, Spanish, and calculus. Last year Linke won, in a national competition, the opportunity to take an Internship in Scene Painting at the Julliard School of Music in New York.

Cynthia Mattan, a biology major, is currently helping to teach lab sections of a Parasitology course as part of the honors teaching practicum. Her previous research experiences include work on electron microscopy with Professor George Cain and a summer internship at Oregon State University working on oceanography projects. Mattan has been accepted for study abroad at the University of Aberdeen in Scotland during the academic year 1993-1994.

Darcie Lynn Padavich, a psychology major, has worked as a research assis-

tant for Professors Lisa Oakes, Lynn Zimba, and Grazyna Kochanska. She has been involved with Phi Eta Sigma National Honor Society, Psi Chi National Psychology Honor Society, Order of Omega Greek Honor Society, and Omicron Delta Kappa National Leadership Honor Society. She also volunteers with the Rape Victim Advocacy Program and at the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics.

Baron Reed, a philosophy major, has used his Undergraduate Scholar Assistantship to work with Professor David Hamilton in the English Department. He is a staff member of The Iowa Review where he has helped organize materials for the university library archives. Reed is also a National Merit Scholar and a recipient of the Opportunity at Iowa Scholarship.

The initiation ceremony for both the juniors and seniors will be held Saturday, May 1, 1993, at 7:00 p.m. in the Triangle Ballroom of the Iowa Memorial Union.

### Honors Week continued from page 1

The week will culminate with the Honors Award Ceremony on Saturday, May 1, 1993, at 1:00 p.m. in the Old Capitol Senate Chambers, followed by a reception at Shambaugh House Honors Center. Awards will be presented to winners and finalists of the Dewey B. Stuit Award for a first year student, the Dewey B. Stuit Scholarship for a sophomore, the James D. Robertson Scholarship for a Junior in the social sciences, and the University of Iowa Honors Program Scholarship for a Junior in the Natural Sciences or Mathematics, and Junior in the Humanities and Fine Arts. University of Iowa Foundation Scholarships will be presented to 16

Honors students who have excelled academically. During the Award Ceremony, Ali Husain, winner of the UI Honors Program Scholarship for an Outstanding Junior in the Natural Sciences, will speak on behalf of the students; Writers Workshop professor James Galvin and his undergraduate student Marc Rahe will read selections of their poetry; and Gail Gavin, a Music major and a UI Foundation Scholarship winner, will perform a sonata for two flutes with Honors student Linda Pereksta.

A highlight of the week will be research presentations at Shambaugh House Honors Center beginning at 3:30 p.m. On Tuesday, April

27, Ian Brown, Jeremy Freese, Steve Morrissey, Colleen Novak, and Jennifer Reynolds will be presenting their Honors research. Jan Carolus, Courtney Jenkins, Andrew Miller, and Tom Murphy, will be the presenters on Wednesday, April 28. On Thursday, April 29, seniors Pat Burnett and Jane Sereg will present their Honors research, and freshman John Randell, winner of the Dewey B. Stuit Award, will also make a research presentation. All of the research presentations will be followed by a reception. These research presentations offer an excellent opportunity to get a feel both for the variety of research options available to Honors students and for the kinds of research being

conducted by students in the College of Liberal Arts. The week will also include awards ceremonies and research presentations in individual departments in the College of Liberal Arts, and in the Colleges of Business, Engineering, and Nursing. Throughout the week, Collegiate Scholar Joyce Schutter's sculpture will be exhibited at Shambaugh House. The exhibition, "Incarnations," includes works in cast paper, bronze, iron and clay. Faculty, students, and other members of the community are encouraged to attend Honors Recognition Week events, to participate in the celebration of academic excellence at the University of Iowa.

### Our Special Thanks To...

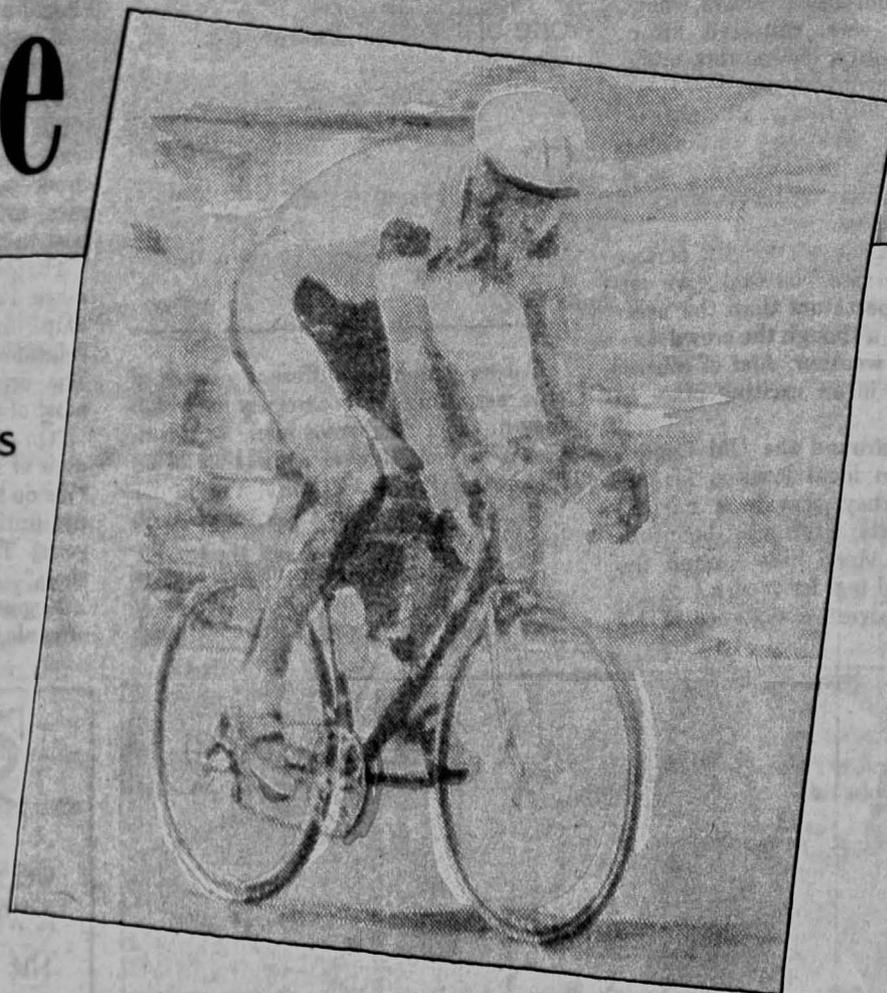
The College of Business, The College of Engineering, The Connie Belin Center, The College of Liberal Arts, The College of Nursing, and The College of Pharmacy  
for helping to sponsor Honors Recognition Week

# The 16th Annual Old Capitol Criterium Bicycle Race



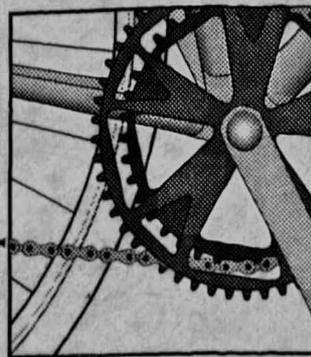
This springtime  
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Iowa City, challenging racers to high speeds with sharp corners and steep hills while thrilling the cheering spectators. The Criterium features races for citizens, kids on big wheels and serious U.S.C.F. racers. The start/finish line is located at the corner of Washington and Clinton Streets. The sharp descent to the bottom of the Washington Street hill



and tough climb to the top of the Jefferson Street hill are exciting spots to watch. Plan on being there; it's a great day at the races!

Old Capitol Criterium



**The Daily Iowan**  
IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

CRITERIUM OVERVIEW

# Over 350 cyclists to compete in 16 races

Jonathan Paterson  
The Daily Iowan

Organizers expect a record number of riders to compete in the 16th Annual Old Capitol Criterium bicycle race, which takes place Sunday. Race organizer Joanne Higgins says over 350 cyclists will ride in the 16 races.

Two years ago, nearly 100 cyclists rode in the Senior Men's Category IV race, and this year the total is expected to be even higher. At one point, the number of cyclists pre-registered was three times as high as in previous years.

It is a far cry from the early days, when the 1976 race was canceled after organizers ran into a last-minute hitch over the city council licenses.

Back in 1976, Bill Casey, publisher of *The Daily Iowan*, came up with the idea of staging a race in Iowa City as a reaction to the increased popularity of cycling in the 1970s.

"We thought the town was the perfect place to have a race," he said. "We can attract more spectators than the average race venue, although the crowd does depend on the weather. And of course, the Pentacrest is an exciting place to have a race."

The streets around the Old Capitol building are an ideal location for the race because they provide a natural circuit around the city's most beautiful buildings. The steep hills around the site are an ideal test for racers.

The course covers a distance of 1.2

kilometers, and starts on the corner of Washington and Clinton streets. Riders proceed down Washington, along Madison, up the hill to Jefferson, back on to Clinton, before turning into Iowa Avenue, and Dubuque Street, then return to the finish on Washington Street.

*"I would like to think we are a nationally recognized race, and certainly we are one of the best in the region."*

Joanne Higgins, race organizer

Racers complete a different number of laps, according to the category for which they qualify. The senior men, for example, will compete over a distance of 36 kilometers (30 laps), while the junior boys will complete just 6 kilometers (5 laps).

The Old Capitol Criterium has always attracted an extremely high caliber of racers. Although most of the racers are

local, some have been known to come from as far afield as Texas. Regular competitors include several national junior champions as well as members of the United States Cycling Federation team.

Among the stars who return to the race year after year are former Olympic team riders, including Jeff Bradley and his sister Jackie, of Davenport. Jeff took the Senior Men's Category I and II title last year.

The Old Capitol Criterium is one of the first races of the season. Run over a closed course, usually a loop circuit, criterium racing has become one of the most popular styles of cycle racing in the United States.

"This year prize money totals \$5,000, which is an added attraction for racers," Higgins explains. "I would like to think we are a nationally recognized race, and certainly we are one of the best in the region."

Higgins, who has been race organizer since 1989, is responsible for sponsorship, finance, flyers, permits, public relations and the steering committee. The organizers, all volunteers, spend most of the year working on the race.

"On April 26, I'll be thinking about the date of next year's race," Higgins said. "We do bits and pieces all year, but it is not until November that we really get going. Then in January, it really is full time."

Negotiations have to be made with city officials, the USCF, and the sponsors to

obtain licenses and finance. The race traditionally takes place on a Sunday to minimize disruption to Iowa City traffic.

Although the 18 members of the Race Steering Committee look after the running of the event, 250 volunteers will be on hand the day of the race to ensure that everything runs smoothly. They will be setting up barricades, regulating people and selling T-shirts.

"The criterium uses more staff than most other races, which makes ours one of the safest and most well-organized events," Higgins said.

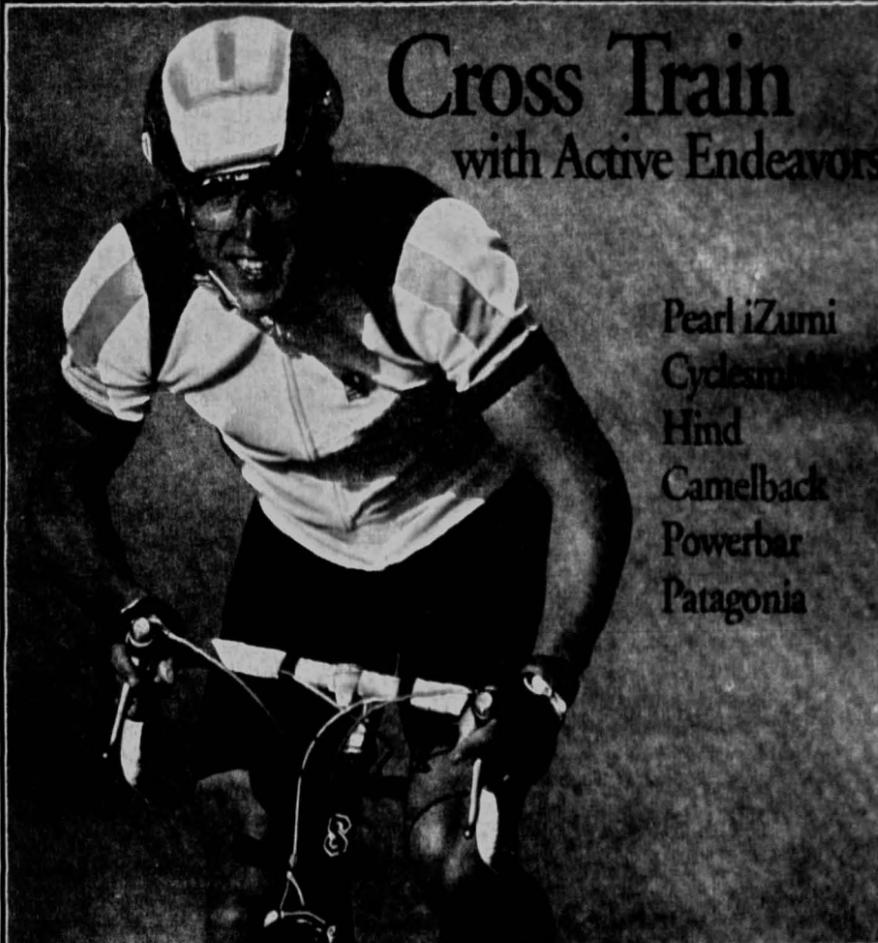
Casey, who has seen his idea grow in leaps and bounds since the first race, has been pleased with the reaction it receives.

"It is not as rich as some, but there is a good crowd, and there are few hassles," he said. "It is a well thought of race."



**Acknowledgements**

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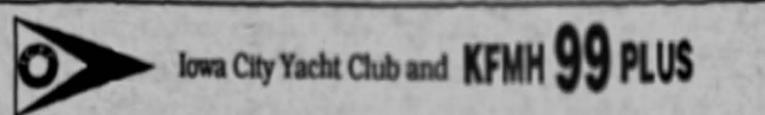
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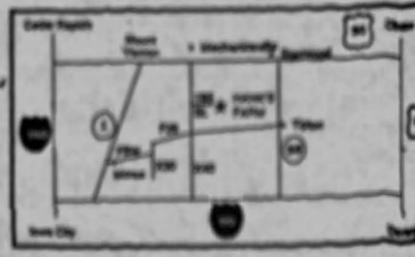
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**TAKING PRECAUTIONS**

**Safety concerns paramount for racers, amateurs**

Susan Winterbottom  
The Daily Iowan

On Sunday, racers will take to the roads and ride wheel to wheel in a fast, fun and sometimes dangerous sport. But whether you're racing in the Old Capitol Criterium race or just taking a leisurely bike ride, certain safety precautions are a must.

Lucy Wall, Iowa District Representative for the United States Cycling Federation, said protecting your head is of primary importance.

*"About seven years ago I had a shop in Burlington, and especially for kids it wasn't socially acceptable to wear a helmet."*

**Ken Lefler, bike shop owner**

"Helmets, first, last and foremost," she said. "You don't have business on a bicycle without a helmet."

Ken Lefler, owner of Lefler's Schwinn, said helmets are gaining popularity after many years of being a fashion taboo.

"About seven years ago I had a shop in Burlington, and especially for kids it wasn't socially acceptable to wear a helmet," he said. "I probably sold 25 helmets a year — now I sell about 750 to 1,000 helmets a year."

There are other accidents besides head

injuries that racers have to guard against, Lefler said.

"Probably the most common accident would be scrapes — what racers call road rash," Lefler said. "That's one reason why a lot of racers shave their legs. If you go down you'll slide better and it doesn't scrape as much. Also, it helps the healing, because your scabs won't cling to the hair on your legs."

Another safety precaution racers take is to wear gloves.

"Gloves are a big thing for racers," Lefler said. "If you go down, that's right where you're going to go — on your hands. If you're not wearing gloves, your hands will be hamburger."

Racing etiquette also promotes safety, he said.

"In racing you're in a pack situation so

safety has to be a big concern," he said. "Everybody has to hold their line. All it takes is one guy swerving around and clipping another guy's wheels and you could take down 30 racers."

In addition to personal safety precautions, there are several ways that the racing environment can encourage safety, Wall said.

"The race surface has to be appropriate, without potholes and such," she said. "Traffic will be regulated for the criterium race, and some streets will be closed. That's not only for the safety of the riders, but for the safety of the spectators and pedestrians."

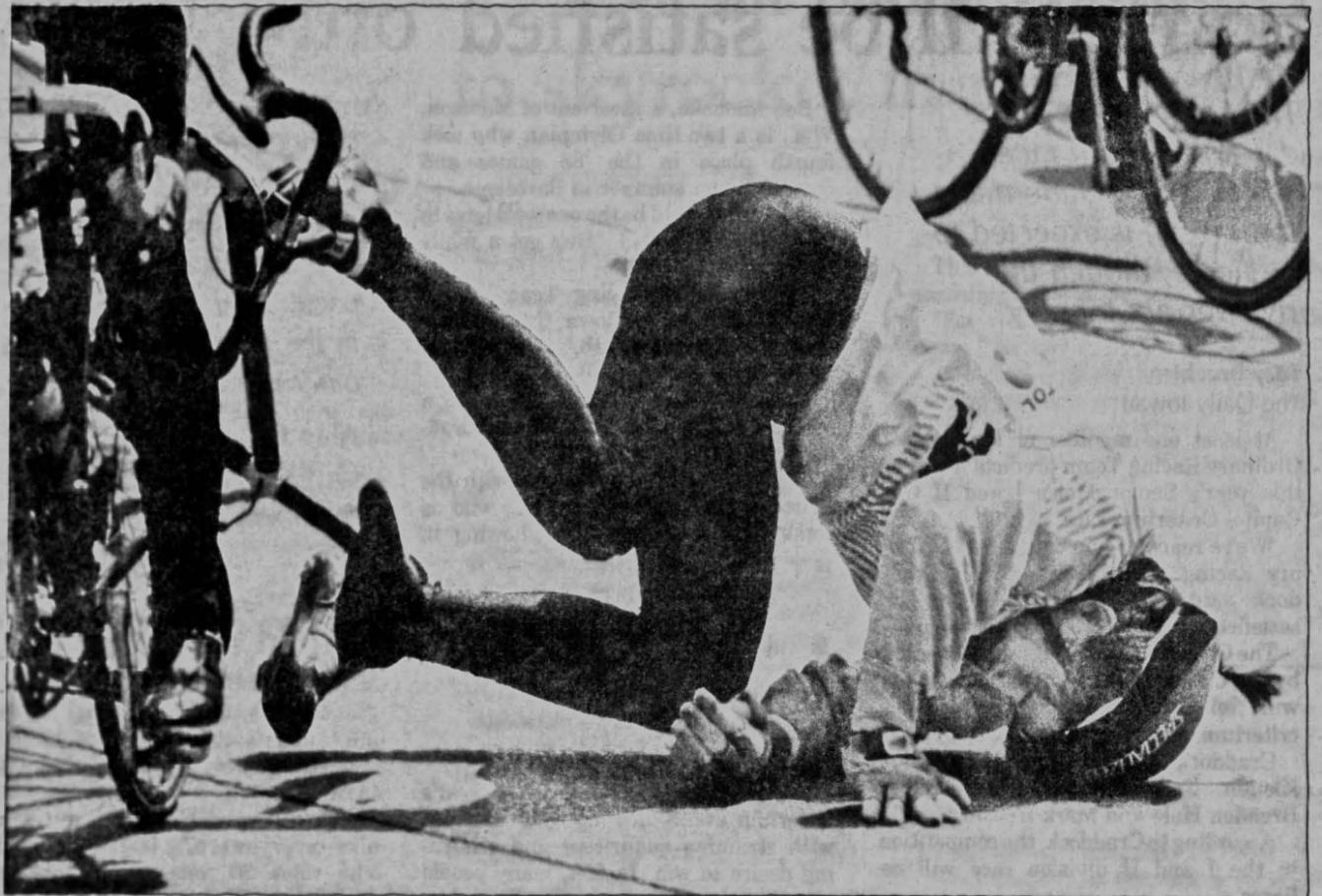
Even if you're not a racer, there are still several things to consider when biking. Craig Carney, owner of Racquet Master Bike and Ski, said the key to recrea-

tional safety is visibility.

"You should definitely have reflectors and preferably a headlight and a lighted taillight if you're going to be riding at night," he said. "Also, make sure brakes are adjusted properly and that everything on your bike is tuned correctly."

Wall said recreational bikers should obey traffic signs in order to reduce the risk of accidents. She added that recreational bikers as well as drivers should cooperate to create a safer situation.

"It's possible that some recreational riders would fail to obey traffic signs," she said. "They want the privilege to be on the road so they are obligated to follow the traffic signs. Bikers and drivers have to work together to achieve safety."



DI File Photo

Lisa Slothomer of Coralville takes a spill during one of last year's Old Capitol Criterium races.

**20 WILL PARTICIPATE**

**Local celebrities to compete in exercycle challenge**

*The fun-spirited competition will include UI President Hunter Rawlings.*

Molly Spann  
The Daily Iowan

Although they'll be pedaling as fast as they can, participants in the Celebrity Challenge bicycle race will finish in the same place they started.

About 20 local celebrities, including UI President Hunter Rawlings, will compete on exercycles to see who can ride the most miles in one minute, kicking off this weekend's races at noon Friday in Center Court of the Old Capitol Center.

"It's a matter of who rides the farthest distance," said race organizer Joanne Higgins. "We'll have two bikes going at

a time and two trainers for the people riding. Two United States Cycling Federation officials will also be there watching the miles."

Some of the competitors said they have been riding their bicycles often and will be in good shape for the race. Others said the race will be quite a workout.

"Those trainers don't take as much energy as a normal bike, but it still takes a lot of power to push those pedals as fast as you can," said Greg Harper, manager of Harper's Schwinn in Muscatine and a category II USCF amateur racer.

Harper said this is his first year to compete in the Celebrity Challenge, although he's competed in the criterium race many times before.

"From what I've been told, this race is supposed to be fun," Harper said. "For me, that includes being competitive

too."

Ted Jacobsen, the morning disc jockey for KKRQ radio, said this will be his

*"From what I've been told, this race is supposed to be fun. For me, that includes being competitive too."*

**Greg Harper amateur racer**

third year competing in the Celebrity Challenge.

"The thing I like about it is it's easy," he said.

Bonnie Rubin, co-president of the Bicyclists of Iowa City, said she has been riding her bike a lot in preparation for a week-long ride in Oklahoma. This is her second year in the race, and she said she'll be better prepared for it than she was last year.

"I wasn't even close to winning last year," she said. "But what the heck."

Rubin said it won't really make her nervous to ride in front of the audience which will gather in the center court of the Old Capitol Center.

"If they think they can do better, they can get out there and try it," she said. "I don't think some people realize how hard it is."

Jacobsen said that the audience doesn't really bother him.

"It doesn't make me nervous," he said. "It makes me tired, but it doesn't make me nervous."

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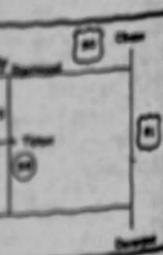
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**COMPETITION**

# Some will be satisfied only with winning . . .

The competition in the division I and II races, which will include many top racers, is expected to be fierce, though the rivalries are friendly.

**Tory Brecht**  
The Daily Iowan

At least one member of Iowa City's Ordinary Racing Team predicts a win in this year's Senior Men's I and II Old Capitol Criterium race.

"We're ready to win this year," Ordinary Racing Team member Alan Craddock said. "We're not going to be satisfied with anything but winning."

The Ordinary Racing Team, sponsored by the Ordinary Bike Shop of Iowa City, will field six racers in the premier criterium race for a prize of \$2,000.

Craddock will be joined by Matt Klemm, Todd Herriott, Chris Lillig, Brendon Hale and Mark Beusing.

According to Craddock, the competition in the I and II division race will be fierce.

Last year's winner, Jeff Bradley of Davenport, won't be racing this year, assuring that a new champion will be crowned in '93.

One racer to look out for is Lowell Kellogg, the 1991 winner. He races with Team Blue Marlin of Milwaukee, but will race for the local Lefler team.

Bob Mionske, a racer out of Madison, Wis., is a two-time Olympian who took fourth place in the '88 games and competed last summer in Barcelona.

"Mionske would be the one we'd have to fear," Craddock said. "He's got a really good sprint."

The Ordinary Racing Team has a cross-town rival in Iowa City's Lefler Quantum Cycling Club, sponsored by Lefler Schwinn.

Dan "Blockhead" Bockenstedt is a strong racer on the Lefler team, Craddock said.

"We have a friendly rivalry with the Lefler team," said Craddock, who is coming off a second-place showing in

*"Whoever's having the better day, we try to set them up to win. If one of our guys breaks from the pack, the rest of the riders in the pack try to slow the other racers down."*

**Alan Craddock**  
Ordinary Racing Team member

the Ames criterium. "I just had two races against Bockenstedt and beat him by only one or two spots."

Although the prize goes only to the rider who crosses the finish line first, bike racing is truly a team sport, Craddock said.

"Whoever's having the better day, we try to set them up to win," he said. "If one of our guys breaks from the pack, the rest of the riders in the pack try to slow the other racers down."

Craddock said the Ordinary Racing Team members will be trying especially hard to win this race.

"It's high on our list because it's in Iowa City," Craddock said.

# . . . others happy just to ride, relax

**Tory Brecht**  
The Daily Iowan

Not all of the participants in this year's criterium events are top-notch athletes with straining quadriceps and a burning desire to win. In fact, many people view bicycle riding as a relaxing endeavor or a time to socialize.

For those riders not interested in the thrill of competition, criterium organizers have planned a leisure ride for the Saturday before the races.

Steve Poggenpohl, a member of the Bicyclists of Iowa City and the organizer of the leisure ride, said the main

goal of the leisure ride is to get children interested in the sport of cycling. He believes children are bicycling less these days.

"When I was a kid, I used to ride my bike everywhere," said Poggenpohl, who rides 50 miles a day, weather permitting. "We're trying to get kids out from in front of the TV and onto their bikes."

The children's portion of the race will begin in College Green Park, go through City Park to the Coralville Connection bike path and wind up at Pizza Hut in downtown Iowa City for a total of 5 miles.

More adventurous souls may continue the ride from Pizza Hut, up 12th Avenue to North Liberty and into Solon, where the riders will stop at Joenay's Cafe. This leg of the journey is 16 1/2 miles round-trip.

Poggenpohl said he hopes events like the leisure ride will make people more aware of the benefits of bicycle riding.

"It's a good, healthy form of exercise for people to get started on," he said.

Riders interested in dusting off the winter grime from their trusty two-wheelers can meet before noon in College Green Park on Saturday, April 24.

**MARKET**



Tom Sulentic navigates Bike Course.

**PLASTIC TE**

**Rumb**

Jon Yates  
The Daily Iowan

From a spot overheard, the roar of engines along the bank. They are racers and their machines.

They are the future when they hit the weekend's Old Capitol the boys and girls. Wheels will once again the show.

Or at least down. "No matter what always hear the race scream out. go . . ." then hear organizer Joanne makes a very holy



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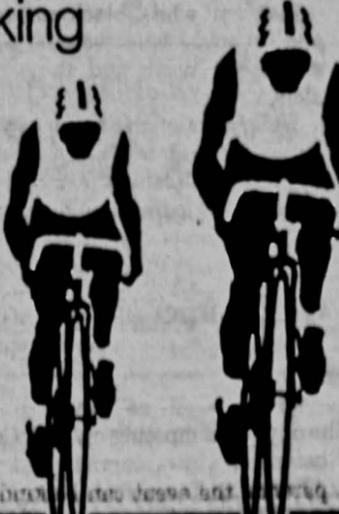
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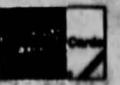
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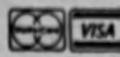

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MARKET EXPLODING



Danny Frazier/The Daily Iowan

Tom Sulentic navigates his bike through a stream near the Sugar Bottom Mountain Bike Course.

# 'Jack of all bikes' continue to skyrocket in popularity

The mountain bike phenomenon took off in the mid-1980s, and they have accounted for the majority of local bike sales in recent years.

**Jude Sunderbruch**  
The Daily Iowan

Although races such as the Old Capitol Criterium are the way most Americans get introduced to competitive bicycling, mountain-bike racing is increasing in popularity as sales of mountain and hybrid bikes continue to grow.

Although some riders have been on mountain bike-like creations for decades, the fat-tire bicycle phenomenon didn't really get off the ground until the mid-1980s, according to Ken Lefler of Lefler's Schwinn Cycling and Fitness, 1705 S. First Ave.

"By '84 we started seeing them in the shops," he said. "At that time we were still selling about 75 percent road bikes, 23 percent juvenile bikes, and about 2 percent mountain bikes."

Once mountain bikes had a foothold in the bicycling community, they soon expanded their market share, according to Lefler.

"It literally exploded," he said. "By '89 or '90, it was 75 percent of what we sold."

Mountain bikes differ from road bikes in many ways: they have larger tires, flat handlebars, different frame geometries and more sturdy components. While this allows riders to storm through wooded trails with ease, it also makes for a much heavier bicycle.

That's why a new style of bike, the hybrid, has increased in popularity in recent years, according to James Cook of the Ordinary Bike Shop, 203 S. Linn St.

"The biggest difference between mountain bikes and hybrids is that the hybrid is just not built as sturdily for off-road use," he said.

This does have an advantage, though, according to Cook.

"For riding around town it's a little easier," he said.

Although hybrids are increasing in popularity, some consider the new style of bike to be a classic example of the old adage, "jack of all trades, master of none."

"I've sold a lot of them, but personally I don't like them because they don't do anything real well," said Rich Gosen, owner of Decorah Bicycles in Decorah, Iowa, and a principle organizer in the

*"For riding around town it's a little easier . . ."*

off-road racing community in Iowa.

Some people like the new designs for their versatility, however.

"It's a fairly light bike, so it'll zip around town but also handle some potholes and nature trails," Lefler said.

Unfortunately, many local nature trails have become underwater fish habitats recently as a result of the flooding that has soaked eastern Iowa this spring.

As a result, the local mountain-bike race near the Coralville Reservoir, the Sugarbottom Classic, may have to be postponed from its scheduled date of June 27, or held at a different location, according to course marshal James Tomkins, of Racquet Master in Cedar Rapids.

Despite this potential setback, Tomkins said the race will still go on. For people who want to try out mountain-bike racing for the first time, this year could be their chance, he said.

"We've got classifications for everybody from first-time racers to seasoned pros," he said.

PLASTIC TERROR

# Rumble of mighty Big Wheels certain to domineer

**Jon Yates**  
The Daily Iowan

From a spot over the hill they can be heard, the roar of their machines echoing along the banks of the Iowa River.

They are racers in every sense of the word, and their bikes are fine-tuned machines.

They are the future of bike racing, and when they hit the course at this weekend's Old Capitol Criterium race, the boys and girls manning the Big Wheels will once again threaten to steal the show.

Or at least drown it out with noise.

"No matter what I'm doing I can always hear the guy at the Big Wheel race scream out 'On your mark, get set, go ...' then hear the brrrrrrr," race organizer Joanne Higgins said. "It makes a very hoisy racket."

*"My Big Wheel is pink and white."*

**Kerry King 5½ years old**

With participants ranging in age from 4 to 5, the competition level is, well, not quite as intense as some of the older persons' events.

But that doesn't mean the kids aren't as intent on winning.

"They really try and they're really moving," said Mary Jane King, who has two children racing in this year's event. "They have fun, but they take it seriously, I think."

For 5½-year-old Kerry King, who said she is entering this year's event without even a single day of practice, the best

part of the race is just getting to ride.

"I also like the part when you find out who wins the games," King explained. "My Big Wheel is pink and white."

Pink and white, black and red, green and yellow — whatever the color, they still make noise and they still chug along.

Well, most of the time, anyway. For 7-year-old Andrea Siefers, being placed on the end of starters' row last year was not the most opportune place to be.

"She's kind of shy and she was on the end," mother Vicki Siefers explained. "She was afraid she'd hit someone in the crowd so she kind of hung back. But, for the most part, the kids have a lot of fun."

Maybe even as much fun as the parents. Flanked on all sides by cameras, videocameras, and cheering parents, the event can be kind of scary

to the participants.

"It's fun to watch," Vicki Siefers said. "The kids get excited and some of them get a little scared. But bicycling is something their parents enjoy, so I don't know how long the kids will want to do it. I don't know how long they'll want to go out for a ride with their parents."

What she is talking about, of course, is The Age — when kids no longer want to be seen everywhere with their parents.

But make no mistake, when the roar of the tires and the sweet smell of plastic wheels spinning on the ground mingle with the cheers and clicks in the crowd, this Sunday's criterium will undoubtedly be a parent-child moment.

And, as 3½-year-old, first-time participant Maggie King is quick to point out, "It's fun."

It is something both kids and parents can agree on.

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THE COURSE

# criterium: a race of explosive speed geared for spectators

Susan Kreimer  
The Daily Iowan

It may not measure up to the world's greatest bicycle race, the Tour de France, but this Sunday's Old Capitol Criterium is guaranteed to be a sight you won't want to pass up.

Unlike the Tour, a three-week-long road race in July made up of several individual stages, a criterium is a one-day event that consists of multiple laps from 3 to 30 mile races in a closed course. And according to Bill Casey, the Old Capitol Criterium's instigator 15 years ago, the course is sure to generate excitement for the spectator.

"You can sit right there on the corner and see the riders going around 30 times," Casey said. "Whereas if you're out on your front lawn watching the Tour de France, they'll go by once and that's it. The criterium is basically a short race over a short period of time that's geared toward spectators."

Casey provided an analogy to distinguish between road races like the Tour and closed-circuit races like the criterium: the Tour is more like a long distance marathon in the open air that spans many miles; the criterium resembles a mile-run track meet inside a stadium.

A velodrome race takes place not in a stadium but in a bicycle track with banked corners, said Bruce Reynolds, former promoter of the Old Capitol Criterium and former racer of 14 years.

"Banked corners allow you to ride at a higher speed without worrying about leaning over too far and clipping your pedal against the pavement," Reynolds said.

Reynolds explained that criterium riders travel clockwise. But he said Tour de France cyclists and participants in the Tour du Pont, the largest and most prestigious American race, sponsored by du Pont, alternate yearly between clockwise and counterclockwise directions.

Sunday's criterium riders also get their closed-circuit course all to themselves, unlike Tour de France cyclists, who share the road with vehicles, according to Lucy Wall, the Iowa district representative for the United States Cycling Federation.

Wall said the skills needed for criterium and road racing are different. In criterium racing, she said quick cornering skills are of the essence.

"The riders have to accelerate quickly," Wall said. "They have to brake sometimes, whereas in a long-distance stage race, you need a lot of endurance so that you can go 100 or more miles in a day."

But endurance is not to be discounted in the criterium style of racing, said Dan Nidey, owner of World of Bikes and one of the race announcers.

"Criterium-type riders have to have the strength and the endurance to be able to go the distance," Nidey said. "But also the explosive speed, or power, out of the corners gives them an advantage."

Apart from corners, the course will contain many uphill and downhill paths.

"It's a good advantage to be a strong climber on hills for this course," Nidey said, citing the steep hill on Jefferson Street.

Casey said that while all the hills and corners make for a challenging race, riders need to be cautious of their moves, especially when descending Washington Street at 45 mph and climbing Jefferson Street at a speed of over 20 mph.

"You need to be careful," he said. "It's a race where you got to have your eyes open all the time."

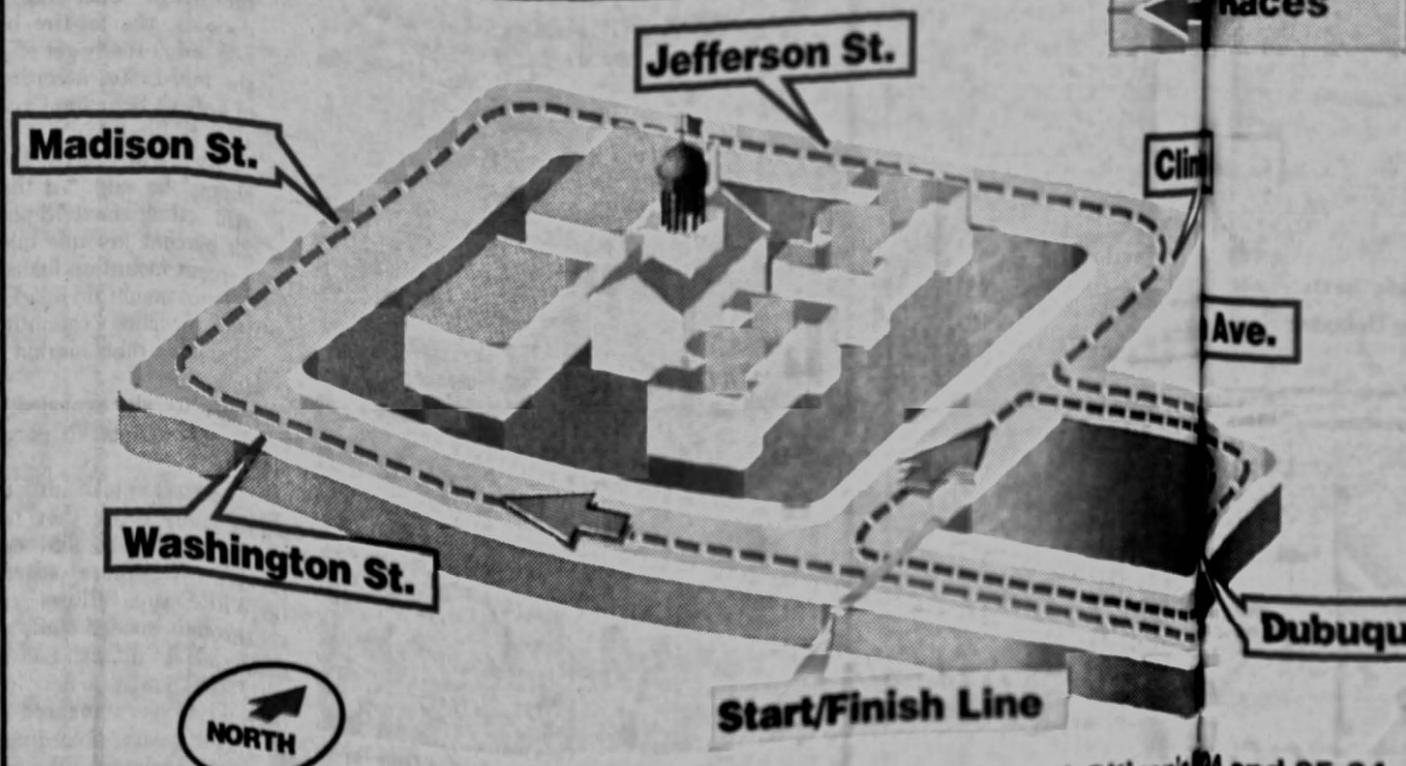
But overall strength is what counts in any race, Casey said. "Some people are hill climbers, some people can ride the flatland, but a strong rider will do well in any place," he said.

Good bike handling skills also come in handy in both criterium and road racing, Nidey said. Riders need to know how to ride in a tight group and also how to separate themselves from the pack.

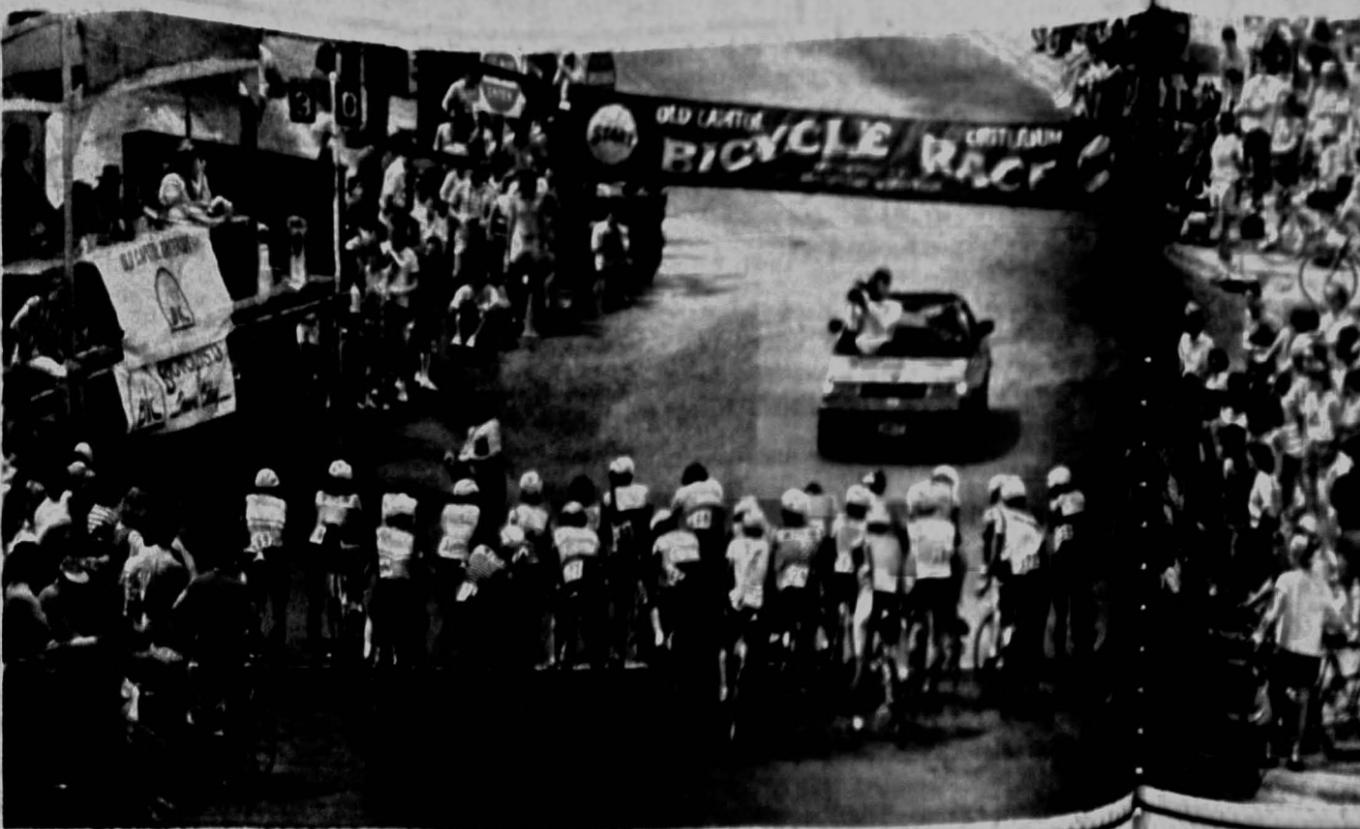
# 1993 OLD CAPITOL CRITERIUM



## Race Course



\* Citizen's 24 and 25-34 use the Race Course



# CRITERIUM



## Race Schedules

### USCF Races

(Course 1.2 km long with several 90 degree turns, one steep downhill block.) Registration opens at 8:00 am. Registration closes for each event 20 minutes before that event.

Time	Category	Age
10:00	USCF Junior Boys	12-16
10:25	USCF Senior Men IV & V	19-34
11:00	USCF Senior Men	35 and up
11:30	USCF Junior Men	17-18
12:30	USCF Senior Women I, II, III	
	USCF Senior Women IV	
	USCF Junior Women	17-18
1:10	USCF Senior Men I & II	19-34
2:30	USCF Senior Men III	19-34

### Youngster Races (On a separate straight-line course)

Registration opens at 11:00-12:30. Event will begin at 1:00 and proceed in the sequence listed.

Time	Category	Age
1:00	Big Wheel	4
	Tricycle	4
	Big Wheel	5
	Bicycle	5
	Bicycle	6
	Bicycle	7
	Unicycle	All ages

### USCF Citizen Races

Registration opens at 1:00 pm.

Time	Category	Age
3:30	Citizen Men	18-22
3:45	Citizen Men	23-34
	Girls	8-9
	Boys	8-9
	Girls	10-11
	Boys	10-11
	Girls	12-14
	Boys	12-14
	Girls	15-17
	Boys	15-17
4:45	Citizen Women	18-34
4:55	Citizen Women	35 and up
5:05	Citizen Men	35 and up
5:15	Cruisers, 1- and 3-speed	Open Class

## THE MOTIVATION

# 'Normal' life a sacrifice for hardcore racers

Chris Pothoven  
The Daily Iowan

For spectators, it's a thrilling event. Cyclists fly down one side of the Pentacrest, struggle up the other and navigate sharp corners and short straightaways in between.

But what those spectators don't see is the intensity and hard work these cyclists put into their sport. To race in the top categories they must spend huge amounts of time both practicing and competing, often giving up any kind of attempt at a "normal" life.

"You don't have the free time other people do," said 24-year-old Alan Craddock, a Category I racer based in Wichita, Kan. "That kind of thing makes it hard."

While many cyclists start with a desire to compete or stay in shape, his interest stemmed from something else, said Craddock, who began racing in 1989.

"Before I got into cycling, I was anything but an athlete. I was a music major and I smoked cigarettes all the time," he said. "It all kind of happened just because of a chick. She dumped me for this guy who was a bike racer, so I thought to myself, 'Hey, I can do that too.' It was just kind of to show her at first.

"Now, nothing like that matters," he said. "I just like racing."

Until recently, Craddock was training and competing in Arizona, riding about 400 miles each week. Iowa's recent poor weather conditions have cut him down to about 300 miles per week, he said.

"To keep at Cat I status, everything you do pretty much has to center around cycling," he said. "If you don't pretty much live for it, you're not going to be good enough to stay there."

Craddock competes in 50 to 70 races between March and October, he said. His main motivation for racing is to see the improvement in his performance every year.

"I kind of strive for getting a little bit better every time. Every year I reach for just a little more," he said. "And right now I'm kind of broke; when I'm at the start of a race, I've got dollar signs in my eyes."

Although Craddock is considering becoming a professional racer if things go well this year, Davenport racer and bike store owner Jeff Bradley, 1992 Old Capitol Criterium champion, has been working down from a three-year professional career that ended in 1987.

"For me it's just more of a fun, leisurely type of thing, at least at this point," he said. "I've stepped down about 20 notches from where I was earlier."

Bradley, who will not be competing this year, said he trained for about 10 to 12 hours each week for the Criterium last year, compared to between four to eight hours per day as a pro.

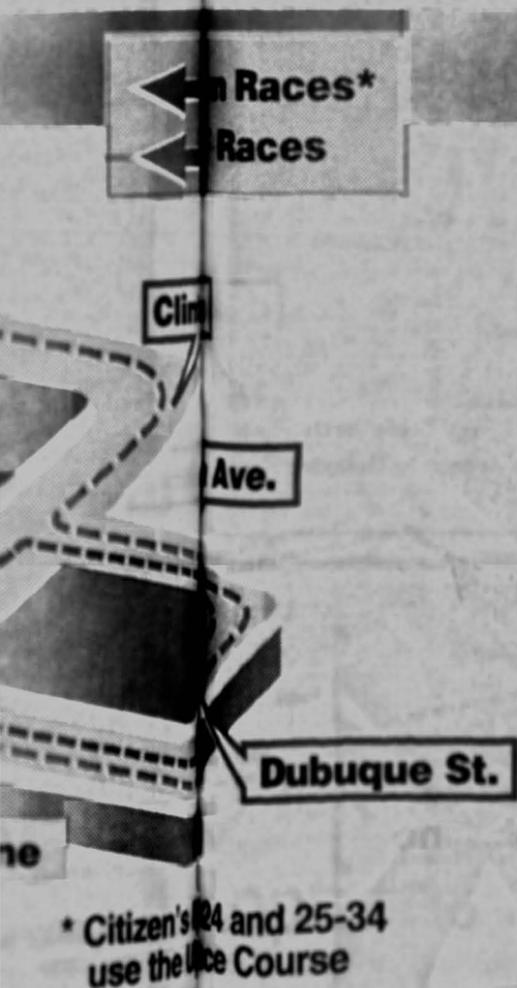
"I guess what really motivated me was the success I had at the different levels," he said. "And it's a fun sport — it's pretty exhilarating."

Muscatine racer and race promoter Greg Harper, 34, said he also races mostly for the fun and fitness aspects. Now manager of his family's bicycle store, he began racing 16 years ago as a natural spinoff from the business, Harper said.

"I keep racing because I enjoy it," he said. "I also like the travel aspect of going to races on the weekends. Bike racers have a certain amount of camaraderie. When I go to a race I can see quite a few friends."

A Category II racer, Harper trains by biking about 200 miles a week. He works about 50 hours a week, so unlike many racers he must split his training time before and after work. While that can be tough, he said there is one aspect of racing that can be even harder.

"One of the most difficult things about bike racing is keeping a perspective of why you're doing it," Harper said. "I race because I find it enjoyable, the competition is fun, and because of the fitness aspect. It's important not to forget that."





DI File Photo

Frank Rinkleff of Ames pedals up Jefferson Street hill in one of last year's races.



Al Goldie/The Daily Iowan

Ordinary Racing Team members turning from Iowa Avenue to Dubuque Street in a 1991 race.

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# Dieh

Thomas Wanat  
 The Daily Iowan

A group of people on bicycles year round, 30-below Iowa winter nuts — but they are the Bicyclists of Iowa.

The 17-year-old club is the largest in Iowa with 100 members. Common to all is the love of the air, companionship and food.

"At the end of a ride at a restaurant to eat," said BIC member Ruben. "We love to eat."

## BUYING ON



The road bike

## Pick a option

Sara Epstein  
 The Daily Iowan

Buying a bike these days used to be. Not too long ago a bicycle simply meant a suited one's size and color. A huge selection wasn't available.

Now, local bike sellers and active buyers need to answer several questions because the market has changed with all sorts of different purposes. The variety of mountain bikes, hybrid bikes and other variations of these bikes is vast.

"There is a definite difference between each of them," said Nancy of the Ordinary Bike Shop. "With the road bike, the clear-cut goal and that little energy expenditure."

Hofer explained that with a road bike, the handlebars are curved and the body is forward and tight with fewer spokes, designed to put the rider in a dynamic position and speed.

Kan Laffer, owner of the bike shop, is located at 1705 S. First Ave.,

# Diehards brave frigid temps for biking

Thomas Wanat  
The Daily Iowan

A group of people who love to ride bicycles year round, even through 30-below Iowa winters, might be called nuts — but they prefer the name Bicyclists of Iowa City.

The 17-year-old club is one of the oldest and largest in Iowa with over 500 members. Common passions bind them: biking, the Iowa countryside, fresh air, companionship and food.

Food?  
"At the end of a ride we like to stop in at a restaurant to get something to eat," said BIC co-President Bonnie Rubin. "We love to ride and we love to eat."

A quick glance at the club's May schedule verifies that not only does the club have scheduled stops at almost every small-town Iowa restaurant, but more importantly, the BIC really does have something for everyone — the 16th annual Old Capitol Criterium race being only one spoke in the wheel.

Greg Kovaciny, a past president of the BIC, explained there are many rides that occur throughout the year.

"The club is for anyone who likes to ride," Kovaciny said. "You don't have to be a racer to join. We have people of all skill levels."

He said people also have misconceptions that they need a lot of experience or a fancy bike.

"My bike is so old you wouldn't believe

it," Kovaciny said, adding that the age of the biker didn't matter any more than the bike.

"We even have an easy-rider program for people who don't have a lot of time or who are new to bike riding," he said.

The BIC is an active club even when its members aren't turning pedals. Kovaciny explained that the club works with the city and county on bicycling issues and always promotes safe riding techniques.

"There is much more to riding a bike than just getting on and riding," he said. "We try to promote safe and effective riding."

Rubin explained that while races such as the Old Capitol Criterium and RAG-BRAI tend to be popular with many of

the club's members, others such as BRR — a winter race held regardless of temperature — tend to be only for the most diehard bikers.

"My husband and I rode in BRR last year when it was minus 30 degrees," Rubin said. "I guess we can be a little bit obsessive-compulsive at times."

The obsessive-compulsives, together with more casual riders, form one of the largest and most active bike clubs in Iowa, according to Kovaciny.

"About 25 percent of our members are from the university but our large membership is mostly due to the way Iowa City is," he said. "People here share an understanding that bike riding is healthy and a good form of transportation."

## BUYING ONE



The road bike



The hybrid bike

## Pick a bike, any bike . . . options are without end

Sara Epstein  
The Daily Iowan

Buying a bike these days is not what it used to be. Not too long ago, buying a bicycle simply meant finding a bike that suited one's size and color choice since a huge selection wasn't available.

Now, local bike sellers insist, prospective buyers need to ask themselves several questions before investing because the market has become flooded with all sorts of different bikes with various purposes. There are road bikes, mountain bikes, hybrid bikes and several variations of these.

"There is a definite concept behind each of them," said Nick Hoefer, owner of the Ordinary Bike Shop, 203 N. Linn St. "With the road bike there is a clear-cut goal and that is to go fast with as little energy expenditure as possible."

Hoefer explained that the road bike, with curled handlebars that stretch the body forward and tires that are thin with fewer spokes, is specifically designed to put the rider in an aerodynamic position and to obtain high speeds.

Ken Lefler, owner of Lefler's Schwinn, 1705 S. First Ave., said for years road

bikes were the primary bicycle design.

"When mountain bikes started showing up in the late '70s they opened up a whole new market," he said. "In 1984, we started seeing production models and they just ballooned from there. In 1989, they were literally 50 percent of our market, and now it's even more than that."

Lefler said the great advantage with mountain bikes is that they can take a lot of abuse. With shorter, wider tires and lower gears, mountain bikes are able to go just about anywhere.

"Mountain bikes are definitely the most popular, especially with families and kids growing up," he said. "A kid can destroy a road bike in a matter of a month. So I think the market will always be around."

Mountain bikes are also very popular with UI students, according to Dan Nidey, owner of World of Bikes, 723 S. Gilbert St.

"They're more durable and something the students can bang around on the streets," he said. "Over the last 10 years mountain bike sales have been real steady. They're so user-friendly and comfortable. They encourage people to ride."

However, another type of bicycle is



The mountain bike

Photos by David Guttenfelder/The Daily Iowan

challenging the mountain bike market — the hybrid, or cross model.

"It's exactly what it says — a cross between a road bike and a mountain bike," Lefler said. The thinner tires of a hybrid allow it to go faster than a mountain bike while maintaining some of the durability, and the straight handlebars allow for a more comfortable, upright position.

"It's designed to be kind of the best of both worlds," Nidey said.

Hoefer added that he is a big fan of hybrids due to their practicality — they are good for commuting back and forth to school or work while they are also good for traveling medium distances,

like to the Coralville Reservoir.

While Lefler and Nidey maintained that mountain bike sales are dominant, Hoefer said he's seen hybrid sales growing the fastest. Hoefer also noted that a resurgence in road bikes is putting a dent in mountain bike sales.

A trend recognized by all three bike sellers is an increase in helmet sales. Lights and locks are also becoming increasingly popular.

"There's been a tremendous increase in helmet usage due to safety awareness and also the fact that now helmets are lighter and more comfortable," Nidey said. "You hardly know they're there."

**SAFETY FIRST**

# Abundant corner marshals ward off accident, injury

Timothy Connors  
The Daily Iowan

For an event consisting of more than 30 races that can attract 5,000 spectators and 250 cyclists, the Iowa City Old Capitol Criterium has an exceptional safety record by anybody's measure, averaging only one or two injuries per year.

The event's numerous volunteer corner marshals play a large part in maintaining safe races for both cyclists and spectators.

"You couldn't have bike races without corner marshals," said Criterium Corner Marshal Coordinator Steve Poggenpohl.

Other than fulfilling the role of information director for inquisitive spectators, corner marshals ensure everybody's safety by keeping spectators far enough away from the course to give the racers a little breathing room. They also carry brooms at all times to keep stray pieces of garbage from providing a potential wipeout.

If accidents do occur, corner marshals become instrumental in avoiding pileups by flagging other cyclists clear.

This year Poggenpohl has recruited 106 corner marshals, enough to station five or six people at the start-finish line and four at each of the course's six corners while splitting up duties between three shifts. By the race's own standards, 106 is a huge number of corner marshals.

"I think it's a record," Poggenpohl laughed.

Last year, Poggenpohl's first in the head corner marshal position, 92 corner marshals assisted in the races. Before that, about 60 or 70 typically filled the volunteer positions.

Despite the large number, Poggenpohl did not have to look too far. Every corner marshal is either a member of the Bicyclists of Iowa City club or a personal friend of his.

"I'm known for getting people when I'm on the phone, for reeling them in," he said.

Lisa Slothower and Terry Dahms are two of the 106 Poggenpohl has recruited.

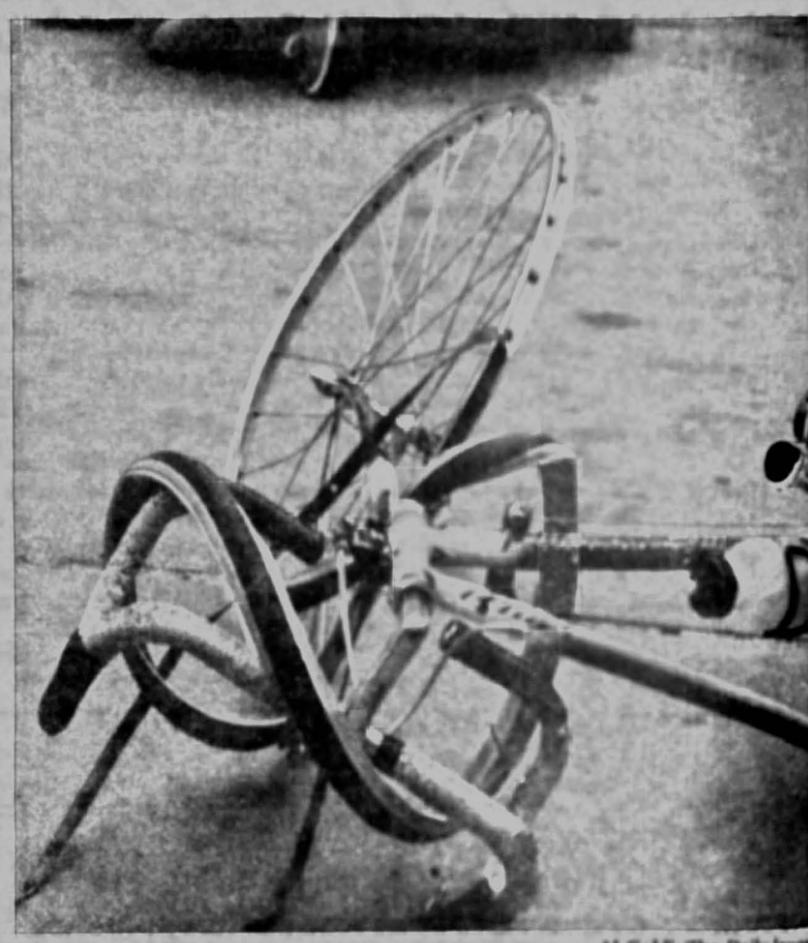
Slothower raced a few criteriums herself last year and was actually involved in a two-bicycle accident that accounted for two of last year's three injuries.

Personal reasons have kept her from competing this year, but she plans to use her corner marshal duties constructively.

"I wanted to help out and watch the other races," she explained. "I wanted to get some tips from the other racers, some good ideas."

She added that corner marshals are essential to criterium races for safety reasons.

"You've got a lot of people who don't know really what's going on," he said. "Somebody could walk out on the course."



Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan

It's mangled wrecks like this one that all cyclists with an aversion to pain hope to avoid.

Dahms agreed. "It's important to keep bicyclists and the people watching apart," he said.

Dahms is a UI database manager at Weeg Computing Center and a co-founder of the Friends of the Iowa River Scenic Trail. He said he is corner marshaling in the cooperative spirit

between FIRST and Bicyclists of Iowa City, but he also looks forward to watching the races.

While spectators can run for shelter should the weather be uncooperative, field marshals do not have that option. Slothower and Dahms both hope for warm sunshine Sunday.

**FAMILIAR FAC**

# Crite

Lesley Kennedy  
The Daily Iowan

Spectators watching Old Capitol Criterium may notice several fa

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Chad Osborne of Iowa City competed in the race six the Ordinary Racing T

"The race is nice be the year," he said. "It's the year that pays deo Osborne said there a Iowa City and the crit

**RACER PROFIL**

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Gene Schroeder

FAMILIAR FACES

# criterium 'a pride thing' for regulars

Lesley Kennedy  
The Daily Iowan

Spectators watching the 16th annual Old Capitol Criterium this weekend may notice several familiar faces in the race.

The Iowa City atmosphere and the course the race consistently attract many racers who continue participating in the event for several years.

Chad Osborne of Iowa City has competed in the race six times, racing for the Ordinary Racing Team.

"The race is nice because it's early in the year," he said. "It's the first race of the year that pays decent money."

Osborne said there are a lot of racers in Iowa City and the criterium gives them

a chance to show off.

"It's really a pride thing," he said. "It's also fun because it's in association with Riverfest so there are good crowds. Usually no one shows up for bike races. It's nice to have people yelling for you."

He said the course offers a nice challenge for racers who are not in as good of shape as they could be, thanks to the Jefferson Street hill.

"The Iowa City course is not as hard as the course in Burlington, but it can be difficult if you're not in condition," he said. "Most of the courses are flat and not real challenging."

Racer Dan Bockenstedt, who races for the Lefler Quantum Racing Team, has participated in six races. He won the

intermediate division in his first year of participation 10 years ago and has over 20 wins in races throughout the region.

Bockenstedt said he is attracted to the race because of the hill and the flat stretches, as well as the competition. Racers like Osborne, Jeff Bradley, Mike Menella, Alan Craddock, Mark Parman and Matt Klemm are all sure to offer stiff competition, he said.

Race official and former racer Jim Hannah said the race is a favorite of many bicyclists.

"The race is early in the year and the course is a lot of fun for racers," he said. "The hills and the flats offer a good mix. Other courses don't have the same variety."

He said the crowd support is also a plus.

"The people are always so supportive of the criterium," Hannah said. "Even when the weather is bad you can always count on people to be out there cheering."

Lowell Kellogg of Iowa City has won the senior division three times and the junior division once, riding for the Wisconsin-based Vic Tanny team.

He was unable to participate in last year's race because of a broken collar bone, and was very disappointed that he had to miss it.

"This race is my personal favorite," he said. "I love to race in Iowa City and the course is a lot of fun. This is the race I really get psyched up for."

RACER PROFILE

## From Alaska to Chile: it's not just a 'male thing'



David Gutfenfelder/The Daily Iowan

After the Criterium is over, UI student Irene Schroeder plans to journey on bicycle from Prudhoe Bay, Alaska, to Tierra Del Fuego, Chile, and write a book about it.

Jonathan Paterson  
The Daily Iowan

For a cyclist who has only been racing for a year, UI student Irene Schroeder has been doing rather well. She has competed in 10 races, bringing home prizes from most of them, and hopes to win another Sunday.

"The first event I entered was a triathlon, and I won," Schroeder said. "I've also entered off-road races, and the United States Cycling Federation cyclo-cross for Iowa State, but this event is the first criterium run I have done."

A student of music and civil and environmental engineering, as well as a long-time recreational cyclist, Schroeder was encouraged to take up the sport as a competitor by friends already riding in races.

"I was riding with the men and they told me I was strong enough, and that I should take it up," she explains. "It was always seen as such a male thing."

"There isn't much competition," she admits modestly. "There are only about five or six other women in some events, but we are expecting around 30 or so in the Old Capitol Criterium."

Schroeder spends 10 hours a week cycling — "I spend more time on my clarinet than I do on cycling," she says — but she takes part in a number of other activities which form part of her training program.

"I swim, rollerblade, ski, ice skate and jog, which I enjoy, but they also help me keep fit," she says. Although Schroeder maintains a general level of fitness, the days immediately before a race are filled with preparation for the big day.

"Three days before I will do a lot of riding, and then on the last day I will just go out for a short ride."

The days before a race also have their own menus.

"I like to drink a lot of water, no alcohol, at least not before a race!" Schroeder said. "Then I eat a lot of fruit, potatoes and pasta, and that helps although I tend not to eat enough."

"On the day it is hard to eat because you are really nervous. We eat energy power bars, just to build up the calories," she added.

Schroeder is sponsored by the Ordinary Bike Shop of Iowa City. They sponsor a team of about 20 riders.

"The best racers get their bikes paid for," she said. "I get jerseys, food, wheels, clothes and race-day food. Many of the racers also work there."

Taking part in the races can also be source of income — that is, if you are good enough.

*"I swim, rollerblade, ski, ice skate and jog..."*

"Hopefully you can win enough to cover your entry fees, and a racing license," said Schroeder, whose career has paid for itself so far.

Once the criterium race is over, however, Schroeder will be concentrating on a more serious endeavor. In June, along with a friend, she will be heading off to Prudhoe Bay, Ala., which will be the start of a 22,000 mile journey to Tierra Del Fuego, in Chile.

"It is just a dream I've had," Schroeder said. "I intend to write a book about it all when we are finished."

The route will take them through Alaska, Canada, and the east coast of America, before entering Central America, some time around the turn of the year. The duo will then follow the Pan American highway into the heart of South America.

"We are following the summer so we don't freeze," she said. "We're hoping to get sponsorship, as the aim of the trip is to promote the environmental advantages in cycling."

"I am very excited about it all," Schroeder said. "Although I am a little nervous about Central America."

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Irene Schroeder

# Strategy superior to strength, speed

By Dave Strahan  
The Daily Iowan

The whir of wheels, chains and crank-sets. The blur of colorful jerseys. Cheering the main pack as they go by. Shouting encouragement to riders who lag behind.

For many spectators, this is bike racing. For racers, however, a lot more is going on. Surprisingly, even speed isn't always the foremost concern.

"Not always does the strongest rider win," said Lowell Kellogg, three-time Old Capitol Criterium winner. "There are so many variables and a lot of tricks and tactics involved."

For many riders, it is the sense of uncertainty that makes it exciting.

"Anything can happen," said Ken Lefler, a racer who owns Lefler's Schwinn, 1705 S. First Ave., and manages the Lefler Racing Team. "That's why it's really fun. And spectators can't really see this by watching."

Many racing strategies are executed by members of racing teams working together.

"The goal of any team is to make sure one of the guys wins," Kellogg said. He added that teammates can't really guess in advance who will win; they have to make a decision as the race unfolds.

Sometimes spectators ignore the teamwork inherent in bike racing because specific riders are more salient.

"Obviously there are individuals in bike racing, but it really is a team sport," Lefler said. "Any of the great teams work it as a team sport."



Chad Osborne of Iowa City leads the pack uphill in one of last year's criterium races.

One main technique used in bike racing is pack riding, or drafting. In this technique, the racers ride so closely together that the first few riders break the wind for the rest of the pack.

"A pack can do 25 mph no problem," Lefler said. In a pack, riders take turns leading. When the leader gets tired of pulling everybody, someone from the rear of the pack will replace him. Then the previous leader will get to rest until he is once again at the front.

"It's easy to do 25 mph for a few seconds," Lefler explained. "There's no way for an individual to catch a pack."

From the pack is where a lot of strategy begins.

For instance, teams can have riders break away from the pack as decoys. The other teams and riders don't know if it is a real threat or just a hoax, and they are forced to catch him. This is beneficial for the decoy's team, because they are able to rest in the main pack while other teams spend energy tracking the decoy down.

Sometimes, though, the rider sent ahead is not a decoy. In this case, the rider's teammates have a job to do.

"If your man breaks away with a

separate group, you make sure no one else catches that group," Kellogg said.

One way to do this is to move up to the leader position on the pack and force it to slow down. Usually this is done around corners, where it's treacherous for riders to pass each other.

Also, if a specific team's competition is near the back of a pack, the team can use another strategy.

"Towards the end of the race, if a teammate starts drifting, it can hurt," Lefler said. "Then the competitor has to go around." In the meantime, another teammate has sprinted for the finish line.

Due to the elastic quality of race, however, sometimes such planning is a luxury. Most racers take their breaks when they come, or they make their own.

"If someone breaks away, you sit on him," Kellogg said. "Go up for a few rides. When he tires down or is not looking, you pass him like a bat out of hell."

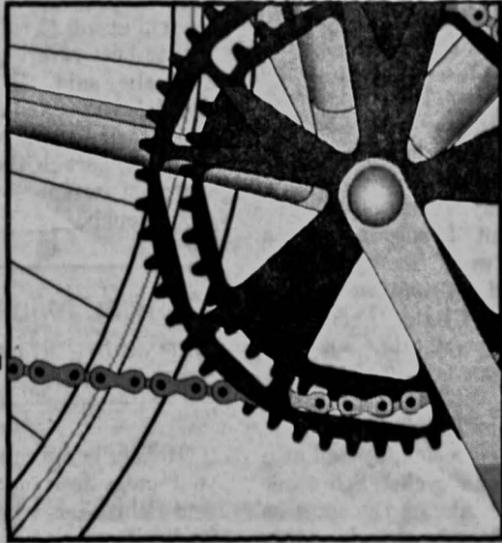
All in all, many riders enjoy riding in teams. "It's a lot of fun," Lefler said. "If you make the team strategy work out, everybody feels great."

The prizes in bike racing are usually sums of money. Members of a team who win a prize usually split it with the rest of their team. It's only fair, considering everybody contributed to the victory.

But although money is nice, most racers compete for other reasons.

"Most of us race for the thrill," Lefler said. "That's more important than the money."

Old Capitol Criterium



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