

# The Daily Iowan

MONDAY, APRIL 8, 1996

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

25¢

## Race-based scholarships under fire

### Minority scholarships slashed across nation; UI officials vow to fight back

Sara Voreis  
The Daily Iowan

A national trend toward eliminating race-based scholarships has UI officials re-evaluating the Presidential and Opportunity at Iowa scholarships.

"There's probably going to be a focus on blending those two (scholarships) in response to the current environment," said Mark Warner, director of the Office of Student Financial Aid.

Scholarship programs are being reviewed in state universities throughout the country in response to a Supreme Court decision last May, which suggested race-based

*"I believe that a need-based scholarship system will disadvantage African-Americans and the impact is going to influence the number of African-Americans enrolling in universities."*

Leodis Davis, director of the UI African-American Council

scholarships may be unconstitutional.

However, minority activists at the UI and members of the scholarship committees said they will fight to protect monetary allocation for minorities.

"I still believe we need race-based scholarships because we do not yet have a level playing field," said Leodis Davis, director of the

UI African-American Council.

"I believe that a need-based scholarship system will disadvantage African-Americans and the impact is going to influence the number of African-Americans enrolling in universities," Davis said.

There has been a backlash against affirmative action in general at universities across the nation.

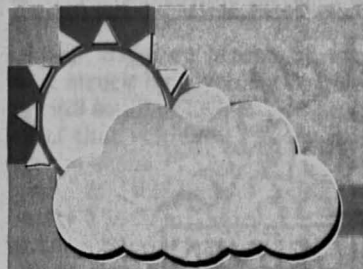
An appeals court last month ruled the University of Texas School of Law could not consider race in admissions decisions. Eleven months ago in Maryland, a court ruled against a scholarship program for black students at the University of Maryland at College Park. And last year, the University of California Board of Regents voted to end affirmative-action admis-

sions policies.

The Presidential Scholarship awards \$3,000 to entering freshmen with ACT composites of 30 or above and a high-school rank in the top 5 percent. The Opportunity at Iowa Scholarship awards the same stipend to freshmen from traditionally under-represented groups with an ACT composite of 25 or above and a high-school rank in the top 30 percent.

"If I hadn't gotten the scholarship I wouldn't have been as likely to come here," UI freshman Raynell Johnson said.

See MINORITY SCHOLARSHIPS, Page 8A



High: 47° Low: 24°

TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
52°-25°	70°-31°	66°-50°

### Inside

### Sports / 1B



**RED, WHITE AND BLUE:** Team USA won all but two matches against a Russian national wrestling team Saturday night en route to a 27-12 victory in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

### Campaign '96

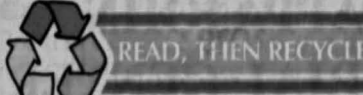
### Iowa Electronic Political Markets

Market	Value
<b>Presidential Market</b>	
Dole	94.2¢
Buchanan	0¢
<b>Clinton</b>	50.9¢
<b>GOP Candidate</b>	41.2¢
Third Party	6.4¢
Other Democrat	1.4¢

The Iowa Electronic Markets are available on the World Wide Web at: <http://www.biz.uiowa.edu/iem/markets/>

### INDEX

Horoscopes	2A
Metro/Iowa	3A
Calendar/News of Record	3A
Nation & World	4A
Viewpoints	6A
Comics/Crossword	8A
TV Listings	8A
Sports	1B
Movies	2B
Classifieds	4B
Arts/Entertainment	6B



## Hundreds picket UIHC

### More job cuts, exec pay raises spur protest

Gary Sousa  
The Daily Iowan

"Wanted: Patients who will schedule their own appointments, fetch their own X-rays, clean their own rooms and then bill themselves afterwards," was just one of many signs wielded by nearly 300 protesters who picketed the UI Hospitals and Clinics at noon Friday.

The picketing, organized by members of the Local 12 of American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME), came in response to a recent decision by hospital

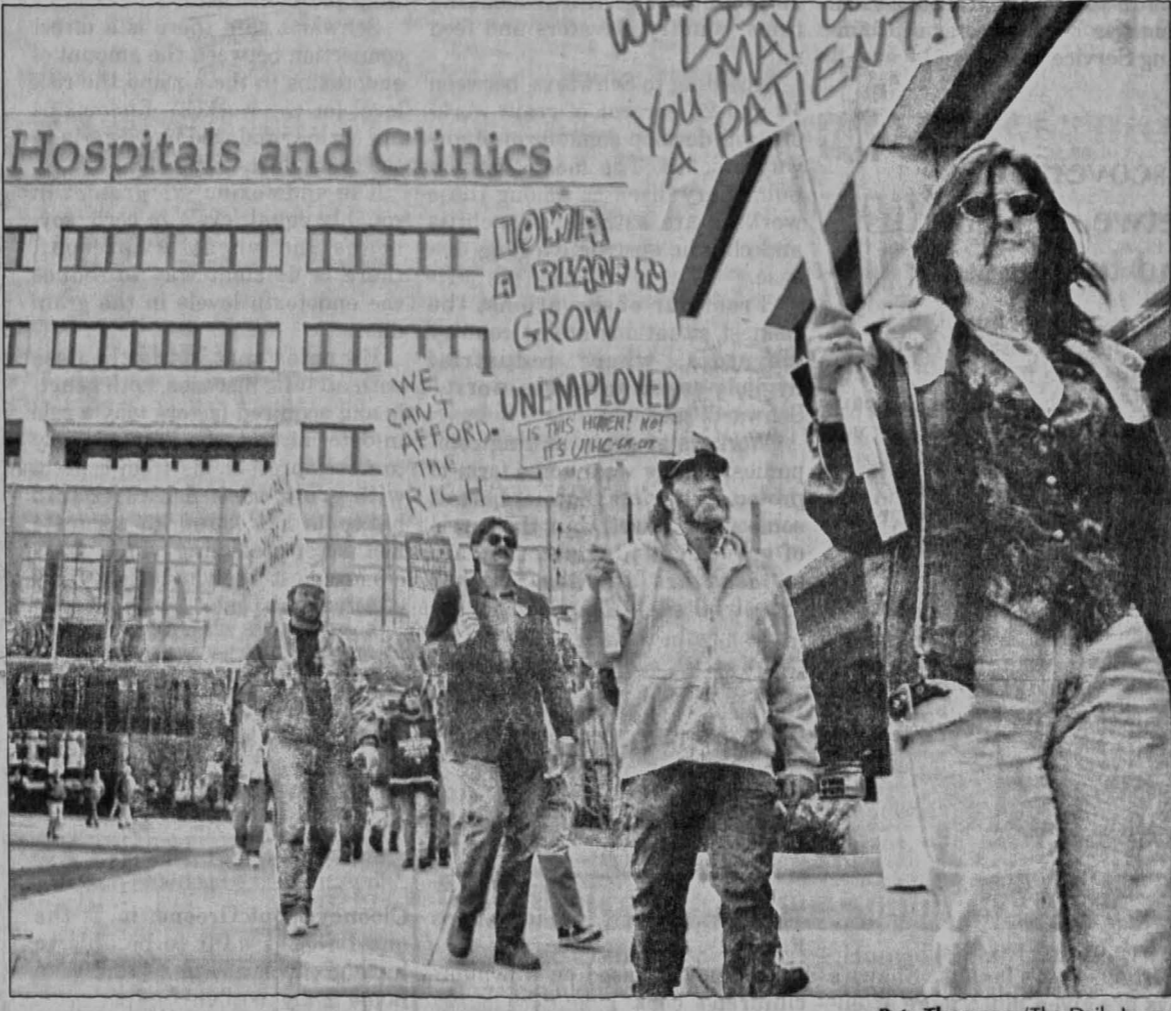
*"When you ring your call bell, one of those valued Top 10 administrators is not going to come to help your mother get on the bedpan."*

Ann Reppun, UIHC registered nurse

administrators to eliminate or reclassify 175 merit and nursing staff jobs, while simultaneously increasing doctors' salaries and continuing the construction of additional research facilities.

Ann Reppun, a UIHC registered nurse, said the hospital has always enjoyed a solid reputation for patient care because of its adequate staffing, and was concerned the staff cuts would have a negative impact on the future of patient supervision.

"I'm out walking for your patient care," Reppun warned people exiting the hospital. "If I'm fired, there's one less nurse to take care of you when you ring



Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan

Pickers march in front of the UI Hospitals and Clinics Friday to protest job cuts that have led to the elimination of 175 hospital positions. The majority of the cutbacks have affected nurses.

your bell." The hospital's decision to cut nursing positions while giving raises to administrators devalues the nurses' importance to patient care, Reppun said.

"When you ring your call bell, one of those valued Top 10 administrators is not going to come to help your mother get on the bedpan," Reppun said.

Reppun, who used her lunch break to join the protesters, said half of the nurses in her clinic had been laid off or furloughed. One nurse had been offered a job in research that paid \$12,000 less than her current position.

Ted Hartman, a central services technician and an AFSCME member, also took advantage of the lunch hour to support his union.

"I back the union because it's our only hope on resolving something like this," he said. "Some doctors' salaries have been raised while other workers are experiencing pay cuts or being laid off. There's no rhyme or reason to it."

Hartman said the combination of service staff cuts and administrative salary raises has seriously damaged the morale of many hospital workers.

"Everyone around here is mis-

erable," he said. Patrick Hughes, president of the Iowa City Federation of Labor, said the decision to cut costs at the expense of service employees is typical of the nation's corporate leaders.

"It's a classic example of the hypocrisy of Republican administration family values to cut good-paying jobs for the working class people and give raises to administration and management," he said. "Cut a job — get a raise."

Hughes said in addition to AFSCME, at least six other unions were present on the picket

See UIHC PROTEST, Page 8A

### CLINTON TAKES ACTION

## Gang warfare flares in Chicago

Mike Robinson  
Associated Press

CHICAGO — The three men were shot as they stood beside a car in the pre-dawn darkness of a suburban crossroads. And within hours, two more were gunned down in ambushes on Chicago streets. In all, 10 have died.

Authorities say the burst of violence over the last month is a sign that gang warfare of classic Chicago proportions has broken out again.

A federal crackdown on the 10,000-strong Gangster Disciples street gang has caused a power vacuum among its leaders. The result is a brutal struggle as lower echelon members try to shoot their way into control of the gang's lucrative heroin and cocaine trade.

"This thing is market-driven," said George Knox, a Chicago State University gang authority, who says the gang's business can turn ruthless thugs into instant millionaires.

The violence began after the March 6 conviction of eight Gangster Disciples, the first in a federal investigation that has led to the indictment of 39 of the gang's leaders and their associates.

President Clinton is promising Chicago "gang-suppression" funds. He had planned to denounce the Gangster Disciples on Wednesday in a speech at the Justice Department, but the session was canceled because of the plane crash that killed Commerce Secretary Ron Brown and 32 other Americans in Croatia.

The session was to take place

See CHICAGO GANG WAR, Page 8A

### GOOD MORNING!

## Waking up is hard to do

Melanie Mesaros  
The Daily Iowan

At 3 a.m., John Warner, a paper carrier for the *DI*, is just starting his day. About three hours later, UI President Mary Sue Coleman is rising with the sun. Fifteen minutes later, UI freshman Steve Kurth is waking up to get ready for his Cambus shift.

While these people are beginning their days, UI sophomore Robyn Stevenson is cozy in her bed — and stays there until 9 or 10 a.m.

Some may think Stevenson is lazy and Warner is crazy, but scientific evidence points to distinctions between people who are morning people and those who are not, said UI psychology Professor David Watson.

"One factor is age," he said. "As people get older, they tend to wake up earlier. Conversely, when people are young, they prefer the evening."

Determining whether someone is an evening person or a morning person depends on psychological factors, Watson said.

"The length of your natural mood and energy cycle or circadian rhythm — determines this," he said.



Photo illustration by Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan

Breaking snooze button addiction and getting out of bed is almost impossible for some people. A UI professor says people are biologically inclined to be either a night or a morning person.

Stevenson said she is a night person, and her early morning classes have been affected by this.

"I do a lot poorer in them," she said. "My grades suck in my early classes."

Kurth also said he has a hard time getting up for his daily routine.

"I am not a morning person," he said. "I am a person who has commitments in the morning."

Warner said he has been getting up at 3 a.m. to deliver newspapers for 24 years, and is in bed by 8 or 9 p.m. each night.

See THE WAKING UP NIGHTMARE, Page 8A

### HOUSING PLAN PAIRS STUDENTS WITH ELDERLY

## I.C. program bridges age gap

Josh Hunt  
The Daily Iowan

After a long day, beginning at 8 a.m. and ending at midnight, UI law student Michelle Exline looks forward to spending some time with her roommate, Mae Sullivan, 79, a retired schoolteacher.

"I love it! It's been wonderful," Exline said. "I come home and Mae is always there to talk to. We can talk about our days, her past and our future plans. She's sweet, enthusiastic and loves life. She's a breath of fresh air."

Exline and Sullivan are two participants in the Shared Housing Program, sponsored by the Elderly Services Agency, 28 S. Linn St. The program matches a UI student with an elderly homeowner for an average rent of about \$125 a month, with rent varying by individual contract.

The student also may do chores in exchange for reduced rent, said David Purdy, coordinator of the 125-year-old program.

"The students do chore-type services that the elderly people can't



Julie Bill/The Daily Iowan

Mae Sullivan, 79, (left) and Michelle Exline laugh over a cup of coffee Thursday morning, as a part of their daily routine.

do anymore," Purdy said. "Yard work, getting groceries and shoveling the walk are common tasks that can reduce the rent cost."

Exline chose Shared Housing because she didn't want to live in an apartment close to the hustle of

campus. "I wanted a touch of real life, outside of the law school and law library environment," she said.

"I've always wanted to live with

See SHARED HOUSING, Page 8A

## Horoscopes

# Here's your life: It's all in the stars

\* Horoscopes for the week of 4/8/96-4/14/96

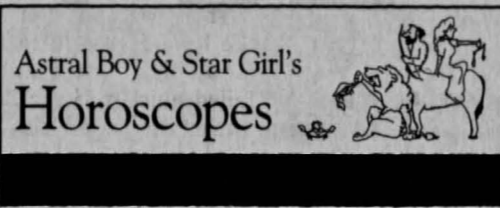
**Aries (March 21-April 19):** The Easter Bunny didn't bring you any candy because he's been watching you snarl. Improve your attitude and think about why you keep driving 25 miles over the speed limit. Star Girl's lucky number pick: 15.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20):** You'd look so much better if you cut all that hair off — short locks are way supreme. The end of the week looks good for love, so don't blow it by being a crab on Friday night. Star Girl's lucky number pick: 8.

**Gemini (May 21-June 21):** Find a quiet place to hit the books and then cram like there's no tomorrow. Don't let short-sighted friends distract you from your goal. Take advice from a stranger. Star Girl's lucky number pick: 7.

**Cancer (June 22-July 22):** You're in for smooth sailing, so smile and skip your weekly freak-out session. A romantic interest will show up somewhere unexpected — if you don't drink coffee, now is the time to start. Star Girl's lucky number pick: 11.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22):** Take a pill — your whining can be heard all the way across the river. Life's not that bad, but it might take awhile for you to see the light. For now, hang out with



someone who feels your pain. Star Girl's lucky number pick: 4.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Could it be that you're actually going to listen to what your mother says? Save your money because you'll need it for something you've coveted for months. Sneak up on someone who likes to stir up trouble. Star Girl's lucky number pick: 18.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** You're one with all that's natural — and hey, you wouldn't want it any other way. Total satisfaction comes from an expanded psyche. A bitchin' night of love this week could blow your mind. Star Girl's lucky number pick: 9.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Find a job you like and stick with it. Your friends are acting weird, but they'll get over it if you open your eyes. And stop making a scene in public. Frankly, you aren't impressing anyone. Star Girl's lucky number pick: 5.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** You've had a bee in your bonnet for weeks. Don't fret, pet —

read a book that you didn't buy at the bookstore or count the number of days until the new Hootie CD comes out. Star Girl's lucky number pick: 7.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** If you have trouble staying sane this week, relax and re-evaluate. Take a day off, and forget about the homework haunting you. Don't be afraid to pursue a love interest — that smile has got you hooked. Star Girl's lucky number pick: 12.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** This week could rock your universe, and why shouldn't it? You've got it all covered — just finalize your plans for summer. Get ready for a late-night rendezvous. It'll be a thriller. Star Girl's lucky number pick: 2.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20):** Buy a puppy if you're lonely and name it Hootie. Tap your spiritual side to see you through the rocky times. You'll be surprised when a long, lost friend shows up — strange things are afoot. Star Girl's lucky number pick: 19.

**If your birthday is this week:** Star Girl thinks you should celebrate by piercing a random body part. The more it hurts, the cooler it is. Play the martyr and tell your friends you don't want any birthday presents this year. If something's bugging you, don't let it last more than 10 minutes. You've gotta get psyched for the piercing. Star Girl's lucky number pick: 14.



## LOCAL NEWSMAKERS

### Stone named president of APA division

Gerald Stone, director of the UI Counseling Service and professor in the College of Education, has been elected the new president of Division 17 of the American Psychological Association.

Stone will take over the position when the association holds its annual conference in August. As president of Division 17, Stone will oversee the organizational activities for more than 3,000 counseling psychologists throughout the country.

Stone has been a member of the UI faculty since 1978 as a professor of psychological and quantitative foundations and is a member

of the counseling psychology program in the College of Education. Stone has been director of Counseling Service since 1985.

### Researcher discovers link between grain dust and lung cancer

Studies conducted by researchers in the UI College of Medicine have found that persons who work where there is grain dust are at risk to develop chronic lung diseases.

The research team, led by Dr. David Schwartz, associate professor in the Pulmonary Disease Division of the Department of Internal Medicine, examined 200

grain handlers who were employed by grain processing firms, country elevators and feed mills.

According to Schwartz, between 10 and 20 percent of grain workers will develop some form of airway disease. The most common pulmonary diseases among those workers are asthma, bronchitis and chronic obstructive lung disease.

"From our observations, the riskiest situations are at country elevators, where industrial hygiene seems to be the worst," Schwartz said.

"Workers at grain milling companies usually wear some form of protective devices. Farmers are at some risk as well, but the levels of grain dust to which they are exposed are smaller than at industrial sites. The best way to

reduce the risk in any case is to wear protective gear."

Schwartz said there is a direct connection between the amount of endotoxins in the air and the risk level for the workers. Endotoxins are toxins produced by bacteria in the grain dust.

The endotoxins are present in roughly equal levels in corn, soybeans and wheat. At present, there is no clear way to reduce the endotoxin levels in the grain dust.

He notes that, as is the case with all lung diseases, both genetic and acquired factors play a role in determining who is most likely to develop problems from contact with grain dust. Schwartz said his team has found an accurate method of predicting which workers are most likely to be adversely affected over time.



## NEWSMAKERS

### Angela Basset takes top honors at Image Awards

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Angela Bassett, whose career has taken her from the projects to Broadway and Hollywood, won top honors at the NAACP Image Awards for her performance as a scorned wife in "Waiting to Exhale."

Bassett was named best lead actress and Loretta Devine best supporting actress for their roles in the film, about the lives and loves of four close friends.

"Waiting to Exhale" was named best motion picture of the year Saturday at the 27th annual awards ceremony, which honors actors, musicians and others who positively portray blacks in the entertainment industry.

The ceremony was taped at the Pasadena Civic Auditorium and will be aired April 23 on Fox.

### American playwright unknown to this country

NEW YORK (AP) — Fans tend to recognize the balding, pudgy Wallace Shawn for his performances in "The Princess Bride," "Manhattan" and 39 other films,

but he's less well-known as a playwright.

Perhaps that's because Shawn's plays are given much more attention in Europe than in the United States.

"My plays are not actually performed in my own land," Shawn tells *The New Yorker* magazine in its April 15 issue. "It's very, very hard for your arrow to hit the target here. I'm not that discussed."

So Shawn is heading for London, where his newest play, "The Designated Mourner," is set to debut April 24 at the Royal National Theatre.

"The Designated Mourner" is described in the magazine as a kind of ghost story, in which film director Mike Nichols plays the role of the narrator, Jack.

Shawn's other works have included such plays as "Aunt Dan and Lemon," "Marie and Bruce" and "The Fever."

### Oscar winning actress lands peachy role

NEW YORK (AP) — Fresh from her Oscar win for "Dead Man Walking," Susan Sarandon returns to the screen — this time as a very large insect.

Sarandon, who took best actress honors at last month's Academy Awards, is the voice of Miss Spider in Disney's animated/live-action feature "James And

The Giant Peach," which opens Friday.

The movie, based on a popular children's book by Roald Dahl, is about "overcoming fear and solving your own problem," Sarandon said in the April 13 issue of *TV Guide*.

"James and the Giant Peach" is about a lonely boy, some huge bugs and, of course, a giant peach.

### Hottest 'ER' doctor not who you might think

NEW YORK (AP) — Anthony Edwards' co-stars on "ER" say viewers are ready to see a sexier side of his character, Dr. Mark Greene.

"Anthony is the sexy one," Julianna Margulies tells *TV Guide* in its April 13 issue. "I asked all of my friends, 'If you had to sleep with one of the doctors, who would it be?' They all said Greene."

Margulies, who plays Nurse Carol Hathaway, said women are smart.

"They say, 'Oh, I could have a great one-night stand with Dr. Doug Ross (actor George



Sarandon

Clooney). But Greene, he is the one I would want to be able to have great sex with — and take home to my mother."

As for Edwards, whose character is going through a divorce, he said he'll soon have an on-screen fling.

### Blues artist's bus crashes in Texas

GRAND PRAIRIE, Texas (AP) — A bus carrying blues artist Delbert McClinton's band struck a street sweeper and overturned on Saturday, injuring three people.

The accident occurred after a metal ladder fell onto Interstate 30 from the back of a pickup truck. As two men retrieved the ladder, a commercial street sweeper came to a short stop and was rammed from behind by the McClinton bus.

McClinton's driver, Eugene Kallaus, 44, of Riverside, Iowa, was pinned in the wreckage and had to be pulled out by firefighters. He was airlifted to Dallas Methodist Medical Center, where he was in serious condition with a fractured pelvis and a broken leg, officials said.

Both the street sweeper operator and the band's drummer, Wes Starr, 40, of Nashville, were treated for minor injuries and released.

**Spring Supplemental Funding deadline is April 11. This is the final funding period for the semester. If you have any questions contact Rob Wagner in the Student Government Office @ 335-3576.**



**T-SHIRTS ON SALE!**  
The University of Iowa RiverFest 1996 will be held April 25-28. Buy your shirt now (only \$11)! You can buy them at: University Bookstore Iowa Book and Supply Hawkeye Spirit

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Informational Presentation  
Wednesday, April 10th • 7:00 PM  
Buchanan Auditorium (W10 PBAB)

Information on the department, courses, and Entrepreneurial Options. Students of all majors are welcome to attend.

Any student requiring accommodation, please call 353-2237 as soon as possible.

## THE DAILY IOWAN

## IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

## VOLUME 127, NUMBER 175

### GENERAL INFORMATION

**Calendar Policy:** Announcements for the section must be submitted to The Daily Iowan newsroom, 201N Communications Center, by 1 p.m. two days prior to publication. Notices may be sent through the mail, but be sure to mail early to ensure publication. All submissions must be clearly printed on a calendar column blank (which appears on the classified ads pages) or typewritten and triple-spaced on a full sheet of paper.

Announcements will not be accepted over the telephone. All submissions must include the name and phone number, which will not be published, of a contact person in case

of questions. Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted.

Questions regarding the Calendar column should be directed to the Metro editor, 335-6063.

**Corrections:** The Daily Iowan strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or a clarification may be made by contacting the Editor at 335-6030. A correction or a clarification will be published in the announcements section.

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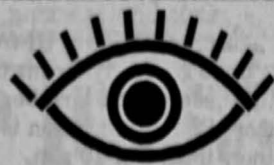
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Visit The Daily Iowan on the World Wide Web at <http://www.uiowa.edu/~diiowan/>

## Fund

Cary Jordan The Daily Iowan

The recent death of cyclist Christopher inspired a memorial fund for awareness concerning

Lillig, 31, died being struck by a car on way 923 south of Iowa City. Lillig left the scene of the accident and was charged with leaving the scene of an accident. County Sheriff's Department arrested Lillig six hours later.

Rutt has been charged with vehicular homicide of his arrest had a criminal record at twice the legal limit.

Friends of Lillig and those in the area have started a memorial fund.



## Bunny

The Easter Bunny is here! The Easter Bunny is here! The Easter Bunny is here! The Easter Bunny is here! The Easter Bunny is here!

## News

### Iowa prisoners sent out of state

FORT MADISON — Iowa inmates will be sent out of state and not be shipped to other states despite serious crowding conditions officials said.

Iowa Correctional Institute Chancellor Halford told the Board of Correction that it is too expensive to house inmates in other states because of the lack of available space, such as

## Cheer

for in trying to cheer up the students.

## CLIN

TRYO

For more information, contact the Student Government Office at 335-3576.

## Metro & Iowa

# Fund commemorates cyclist, calls for bike-safety awareness

Cary Jordan  
The Daily Iowan

The recent death of Iowa City cyclist Christopher Lillig has inspired a memorial fund in his honor, as well as a heightened awareness concerning bicycle safety.

Lillig, 31, died March 23 after being struck by a vehicle on Highway 923 south of Iowa City. The driver of that vehicle, Gregory Rutt, left the scene of the accident but turned himself in to the Johnson County Sheriff's Department about six hours later.

Rutt has been charged with vehicular homicide, and at the time of his arrest had a blood alcohol level twice the legal limit.

Friends of Lillig's, both personal and those in the riding community, have started a memorial fund to

honor their friend, who was an accomplished rider. The money raised will be spent on a memorial tribute to Lillig which will be placed at the Sugarbottom bike trail.

"Chris did a lot to help us in building up the trails out there," said Ken Lefler, owner of Lefler's Schwinn Cycling & Fitness, 1705 S. First Ave. "We thought it would be a pretty fitting place to pay tribute to him."

Lloyd Tabing, owner of Iowa City Spoke & Ski, 700 S. Dubuque St., said most of the people donating to the fund are friends of Lillig and other local racers.

"Most of the bike shops in town have something set up for him," Tabing said. "We've had quite a few people donate so far. We're thinking about a stone with a plaque on it or something. Just something to honor him."

"Most of the bike shops in town have something set up for him. We've had quite a few people donate so far. We're thinking about a stone with a plaque on it or something. Just something to honor him."

Lloyd Tabing, owner of Iowa City Spoke & Ski

Lillig's death has also sparked a statewide effort to re-evaluate conditions on city streets and county roads where cyclists and motorists meet. According to the Iowa Department of Transportation, there were 18 bicycle fatalities in the past two years, with 11 occurring in 1994, the highest total since 1988, when 16 bicyclists were killed.

State Rep. Mary Mascher, D-Iowa City, said the problems arising between motorists and bicyclists must be addressed soon. Mascher is

in the process of investigating the underlying cause of these problems, with possible legislation to follow.

"One of the things I want to do is identify what cyclists see as the problem," Mascher said. "Basically, we're in the investigation stage right now. We're going to look at what other states have done and see if that would apply to us."

Iowa is one of only three states that don't require the use of helmets for motorcycle riders, Mascher said, which is why legislation requiring bicyclists to wear helmets

would be hard to achieve.

There was an effort last year in the Iowa House to require helmets for all bicycle riders, but that effort failed quickly. Since Lillig's death, authorities have stated a helmet would not have saved his life.

"It's one of those things that falls into the whole freedom issue," Mascher said. "When it comes to a person's individual rights, people are reluctant to give any ground."

With spring just around the corner, the streets of Iowa City will see an increase in the number of bicycles, Capt. Patrick Harney of the Iowa City Police Department said. Harney said aside from the regulated traffic laws that apply to bicycle riders as well as motorists, there are other things cyclists should know.

"Even though it's not required by law, it's always best to wear a hel-

met," Harney said. "One of the big things people should do is stay to the right, as far as they can. And motorists should drive defensively and give bikes and pedestrians room on the road."

Iowa City, more than other cities and towns in Iowa, sees an increasing number of cyclists on the road every summer, Lefler said, and motorists must give cyclists the space they're entitled to.

"Especially in this town, there's a lot of animosity between bikes and cars," Lefler said. "People get pissed when bicyclists blow by them through a stop sign, and that adds to their negative attitude towards them."

"But they just have to think about it and be careful when they pass bikes. Is the 20 seconds it takes to get around the guy on the bike really that much of a hassle?"

### LEGAL MATTERS

#### POLICE

**Todd E. Smith**, 24, 570 Church St., was charged with public intoxication at 702 Gilbert St. on April 5 at 2:26 a.m.

**Brian E. Johnson**, 22, 507 N. Linn St., Apt. 5, was charged with public intoxication in the 100 block of East College Street on April 5 at 2:16 a.m.

**Samuel A. Ibrahim**, 20, 302 S. Gilbert St., was charged with public intoxication in the Pedestrian Mall on April 5 at 12:02 a.m.

**Louis Parsons Jr.**, 49, Cedar Rapids, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Clinton and Burlington streets on April 5 at 1:22 a.m.

**Megan E. Daly**, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged with operating while intoxicated in the 700 block of North Dubuque Street on April 5 at 2:14 a.m.

**Michael S. Gergis**, 29, 1295 Dolen Place, was charged with operating while intoxicated in the 1000 block of North Dubuque Street on April 5 at 4:15 a.m.

**Jonathan A. Hintz**, 22, 431 Clark St., was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Dubuque and Jefferson streets on April 5 at 1:58 a.m.

**Gabriel G. Knight**, 20, 934 Iowa Ave., was charged with public intoxication, obstructing a police officer, possession of alcohol under the legal age and open container in the 300 block of College Street on April 5 at 12:37 a.m.

**Darrin W. Plantz**, 24, Coralville, was charged with second-degree robbery at Paul's Discount, 424 Highway 1 West, on April 5 at 10:04 a.m.

**Dana L. Williams**, 29, 1929 Hafor Drive, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Iowa Avenue and Johnson Street on April 5 at 2:06 a.m.

**Lea A. Dillon**, 32, Parnell, Iowa, was charged with fifth-degree theft on April 5 at 7:52 p.m.

**Angela R. Henry**, 19, 22 Ravenscrest Drive, was charged with driving under revocation at the corner of Gilbert and Washington streets on April 5 at 9:30 p.m.

**Gertrude M. Berg**, 74, Kalona, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Highway 1 and Miller Avenue on April 5 at 7:14 p.m.

**Lewis M. Wasson**, 19, 414 Crestview Ave., was charged with second-degree robbery at econofoods 1987 Broadway on April 5 at 10:50 p.m.

**Sun B. Choi**, 28, Muscatine, was charged with public intoxication at the corner of Linn and College streets on April 6 at 12:10 a.m.

**Karyn G. Walter**, 26, 424 S. Johnson St., was charged with operating while intoxicated, interference with official acts and driving under revocation at the corner of Burlington and Madison streets on April 6 at 1:45 a.m.

**Heith J. Mixon**, 25, Des Moines, was charged with operating while intoxicated and possession of a schedule I controlled substance at the corner of Burlington and Madison streets on April 6 at 1:33 a.m.

**Douglas L. Ashby**, 21, 427 S. Johnson St., Apt. 1, was charged with keeping a disorderly house at 427 S. Johnson St., Apt. 1, on April 6 at 3:09 a.m.

**Robert S. Palmer**, 32, Hills, was charged with assault causing injury at 6 Riverside Drive on April 6 at 12:08 a.m.

**Eric W. Jones**, 20, 624 S. Gilbert St., Apt. 7, was charged with possession of a schedule I controlled substance at 427 S. Johnson St. on April 6 at 3:09 a.m.

**Donald L. Denis**, 26, 811 Fairchild St., was charged with public intoxication in the 500 block of North Dubuque Street on April 6 at 3:35 a.m.

**Christine K. Schomberg**, 31, 1822 Flatiron Ave., was charged with fifth-degree theft at Fareway Stores Inc., 2530 Westwinds Ave., on April 6 at 2

p.m.

**Mary L. Bass**, 42, 1100 N. Dodge St., Apt. 2, was charged with driving under revocation at the corner of Gilbert Street and Kirkwood Avenue on April 6 at 3:35 a.m.

**Juan J. Rocha-Esparza**, 29, West Liberty, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Gilbert and Market streets on April 6 at 2:40 a.m.

**Justine R. Cole**, 32, Cedar Rapids, was charged with driving under revocation at the corner of Highway 218 and Melrose Avenue on April 7 at 2:45 p.m.

**Scott R. Ulrey**, 21, Cedar Rapids, was charged with public intoxication in the 10 block of South Dubuque Street on April 7 at 1:48 a.m.

### CALENDAR

#### TODAY'S EVENTS

**HawkPAC** will sponsor a voter registration drive in the Union lobby from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**The Women's Resource and Action Center** will sponsor "Creating Our Solutions: Images of Women and Alcohol Use" in the Minnesota Room of the Union at 6:30 p.m.

**The Iowa City Public Library** will sponsor Toddler Story Time with Nancy in the Hazel Westgate Story Room of the library, 123 S. Linn St., at 10:30 a.m.

**The Johnson County Humane Society** will sponsor "Carol Krueger — Program on Pets and Cleaning Products," in Meeting Room A of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., at

7:30 p.m.

**The Christian Science Organization** will hold an open meeting in River Room 1 of the Union at 5 p.m.

**The Rape Victim Advocacy Program** will sponsor "Images of Women in Rap Music," a program for Sexual Assault Awareness Month, in the Big Ten Room of the Union from 7-9 p.m.

**The Center for International and Comparative Studies** will sponsor "Portrayal of Germans/Germany in Postwar American Films," by Inken Brandes, at noon in Room 230 of the International Center; "Human Rights Initiatives in Iowa City" at the United Nations Association, 20 E. Market St., at 4 p.m.; and "Housing and the Urban Poor in Tanzania," by Christopher Comoro, in the Martha Van Nostrand Lounge of Hillcrest Residence Hall at 8 p.m.

**The UI Department of Physics and Astronomy** will sponsor a Plasma Physics Seminar, "Laboratory Studies of Ion and Photon Sputtering of Surfaces — Applications to Io and Other Thin-Atmosphere Bodies," by Dr. Roger Wiens of the California Institute of Technology, in Room 309 Van Allen Hall at 1:30 p.m.; coffee and cookies in the Commons Room (316 Van Allen Hall) at 3 p.m.; and a colloquium, "Catching Material from the Sun, and Implications for Solar System Formation — The Suess-Urey Discovery Mission," also by Wiens, in Room 301 of Van Allen Hall at 3:30 p.m.

**United Methodist Campus Ministry** will sponsor a "Spiritual Growth" discussion group at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St., at 5 p.m.



Cyndi Griggs/The Daily Iowan

## Bunny hugged

The Easter Bunny cuddles with Tim, Jordan and Brittany, children of Iowa City residents Jeff and Traci Miller, Saturday afternoon at the Old Capitol Mall. Parents and smiling children hopped to the mall for the day-long celebration, which started with a parade, to tell their favorite rabbit what they want in their Easter baskets.

## NewsBriefs

### Iowa prisoners won't be sent out of state

FORT MADISON, Iowa (AP) — Iowa inmates will stay in Iowa prisons and not be shipped elsewhere despite serious crowding, corrections officials said.

Iowa Corrections Director Sally Chandler Halford told the Iowa Board of Corrections Friday that it's too expensive to house Iowa inmates in other states with available space, such as Texas.

Iowa has more than 6,000 prisoners, who cost taxpayers an average of \$18,000 each annually.

Halford also said some of Iowa's most notorious criminals are being returned to the state to save money.

Among the prisoners brought back is James "T-Bone" Taylor, who is serving life for the 1981 slayings of two Waterloo police officers. Taylor returned to Iowa about six months ago from a federal prison at Terra Haute, Ind.

The state is building three new

prisons, which will ease the space crunch.

Halford said she hopes a new 750-bed medium-security prison in Clarinda, which had been scheduled to open in early March, will be ready within two weeks.

The state is also building another medium-security prison in Newton, which is due to open in July 1997. Halford said she hopes construction will begin this summer on a new prison in Fort Dodge, with an opening planned in early 1998.

## Cheerleading and Pom Pon Tryouts

**U of I Spirit Squads** will be conducting tryouts for all full-time students interested in trying out for the '96 - '97 School Year -

### CLINICS

Monday and Tuesday - April 8th & 9th  
5:30 - 9:00 - Carver Hawkeye Arena

### TRYOUTS

Wednesday April 10th  
5:30 pm

For more information call Michelle 1-800-883-4168 or Gina 626-3592.

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	Student Elections Board
	Student Traffic Court

Applications can be picked up in 145 IMU (OCPSA) and will be due April 17th in Room 145 IMU. Please sign up for an interview time (indicate the position desired). \*\*Questions - please call UISG Vice President Rob Wagner at 335-3576\*\*

### SEXUAL ASSAULT AWARENESS MONTH - APRIL 1996

PROGRAMS FOR MONDAY, APRIL 8 - SUNDAY, APRIL 12 INCLUDE:

**Monday:** KNOWLEDGE IS POWER: LIVING IN A RAPE CULTURE

Images of Women in Rap Music **Big Ten Room, IMU, 7-9 pm**

This program will look at the images of women in popular rap music and explore how these images are connected to sexual violence. The RVAP is fortunate to have a talented presenter with a particular interest in this topic. We would like to have the people-power to present on many other types of popular music as well. Interested in helping? Call the RVAP to find out more about volunteer opportunities!

**Tuesday:** Afterschool Special

"Act Like a Lady/Act Like a Man": What Does That Mean, Anyway?

Room C, Iowa City Public Library, 4-6 pm

This workshop, which includes interactive role-plays, is part of a unique series of presentations specially designed to give educators a preview of some of the programs that P.O.W.E.R. (People Out Working to End Rape) peer educators can provide for junior high and high school students. Instructors, counselors, administrative staff, students in Education and parents are especially invited to attend and increase their own awareness of the dynamics and impact of sexual abuse for adolescents and teens.

**Thursday:** "Don't Speak My Mother's Name in Vain"

Shambaugh Auditorium, 7 PM, FREE

A special performance featuring Reanae McNeal, Africana Womanist Theater, that illustrates the herstory of the sexual assault of black women in the U.S. The story is told through character sketches, dance, blues and spiritual song. The characters make you laugh and cry as they tell their stories of survival. This performance will be interpreted for the hearing-impaired. Co-sponsored by the UI Lecture Series Committee.

**Friday:** The Power Tools of Oppression (brown bag discussions)

Selling Women "Protection"

Women's Resource and Action Center (WRAC), Noon - 1

Money is made by encouraging women's fear of assault. The "protection" comes at a stiff price: making women feel at fault if they are attacked. Please bring your lunch and share your insights.

**Saturday and Sunday:** R.A.D. SELF-DEFENSE CLASS FOR WOMEN

Call the RVAP for more information or to register. This class is sponsored by the UI Alumni Association

All programs are free and open to the public. For more information call the RVAP at 335-6001.

Please don't hesitate to let us know if you require an accommodation in order to attend our programs or use our services. We are committed to making the RVAP accessible to everyone.

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Nation & World

# FBI traces trail of Unabomber suspect

Bob Anez  
Associated Press

HELENA, Mont. — As federal agents searched for proof that Theodore Kaczynski left his Montana cabin to mail bombs, two people said Sunday they had seen the hermit in Sacramento, Calif. — in the area where the Unabomber mailed his last four bombs.

Frank Hensley, a desk clerk at the Royal Hotel, next door to the bus depot in downtown Sacramento, told the AP he saw Kaczynski in the neighborhood or staying at the hotel almost annually during the last five years. He stayed at the hotel two or three times, usually in the late spring or summer, Hensley said.

"If it wasn't for all this, I'd be expecting to see him about now," Hensley said, referring to Kaczynski's recent arrest.

At a Burger King restaurant next to the Sacramento bus depot, manager Mike Singh said he saw Kaczynski a few times in recent years. On one occasion, Kaczynski was carrying an armload of books, Singh said.

"He said he was doing research and he had a breakfast sandwich," he said. "He looked like one of those bums who come in in the morning and have a sandwich and cup of coffee and walk out."

FBI spokesperson George Grotz confirmed that agents were investigating whether Kaczynski had traveled to the Sacramento area.

Federal investigators tracking Kaczynski's movements are trying to learn how the former math professor, who had no visible means of support, could get to other states where the Unabomber's bombs were mailed or left.

They reportedly are checking whether he rode buses to those states; two bus line employees in Montana told the AP that Kaczynski was a passenger numerous times.

Kaczynski, 53, was taken into custody at his cabin near Lincoln, Mont., on Wednesday and is being held without bail in a Helena jail. He has been charged in federal court with possession of bomb-making materials.

The charge is intended to keep Kaczynski in custody while investigators build a case against him for the Unabomber attacks that killed three people and injured 23 in nine states over the past 18 years.

Meanwhile, the painstaking search of Kaczynski's 10-foot-by-12-foot cabin continued Sunday. Grotz said investigators were combing the cabin and the surrounding forest.

The cabin search already has turned up a partially completed pipe bomb, bomb-making chemicals and components and notes on making bombs.

One law enforcement official said a typewriter found in the cabin appears to be the one the Unabomber used to type his 35,000-word manifesto and letters. Another said investigators defused a live bomb in the cabin on Friday that they believe was intended for someone in particular.

Hensley said FBI agents approached him in March, showing him Kaczynski's photo.

"I recognized him right away," he said. "I remembered his face."

Hensley said Kaczynski stayed at the hotel two or three times in the late spring or early summer, and his stays lasted no longer than a week. He said he didn't recall the

years he stayed in the hotel.

"I could tell he had at least been through high school," he said. "He was quiet and intelligent."

Hensley said FBI agents collected registration cards from the Royal and three other hotels in the neighborhood under the same ownership.

The agents were searching the Royal records for a guest registered by the last name of Konrad, Hensley said. He said they did not explain why.

The last four bombs from the Unabomber were mailed from Northern California: Two bombs postmarked in Sacramento exploded in June 1993, wounding one person in San Francisco and another at Yale University in New Haven, Conn. A bomb mailed from San Francisco in 1994 killed a New Jersey advertising executive. And a fourth bomb postmarked in Oakland, Calif., exploded April 24, 1995, killing a timber industry lobbyist in Sacramento.

Years earlier, on Dec. 11, 1985, a man was killed by a bomb he found near his computer rental store in Sacramento.

U.S. attorneys from California, New Jersey, Montana and Utah were scheduled to meet today in Washington, D.C., to discuss where to hold the Unabomber trial.

The *Sacramento Bee* has reported officials are leaning toward Sacramento as the site because two of the killings were there.

Former Attorney General Dick Thornburgh said it is unlikely the case would be tried in state court, as California Gov. Pete Wilson has requested.

"The track record of criminal cases in the federal court is somewhat better than it is in most state

courts, and I think the department and the attorney general will be much more comfortable having it tried in federal court," Thornburgh said Sunday on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley."

Thornburgh said today's meeting also will focus on whether Kaczynski should be charged with most or all of the Unabomber's crimes.

*Newsweek* magazine reported Sunday that Kaczynski approached a grocer in Lincoln in the summer of 1994 to ask about getting a job.

"He said he was running out of funds," grocer Becky Garland told the magazine. "He said, 'I don't know how to go out and get a job. It's been so long since I've done something like that.'"

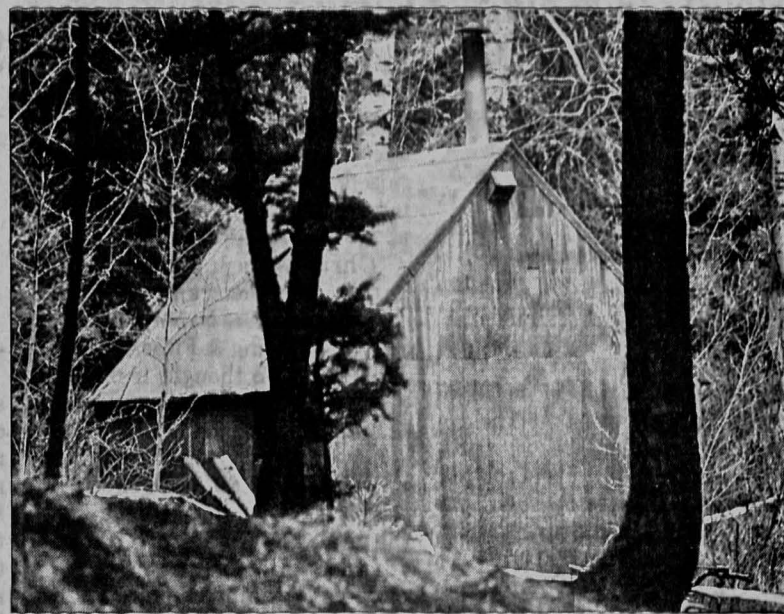
He gave her a handwritten letter that included his difficulties growing up as "a genius in a kid's body and sticking out like a sore thumb in his surroundings as a child," Garland said.

The *Chicago Tribune* reported Sunday that federal agents in mid-March searched a shed at the Kaczynski family home in the Chicago suburb of Lombard, Ill., and found matches, traces of gunpowder and half-empty containers of compounds used in making explosive devices.

The newspaper, citing unnamed sources, said agents also determined Kaczynski was in the Chicago area when the first four Unabomber devices were planted or mailed from there in the late 1970s and early 1980s.

The first bombs contained either wooden match heads or gun powder. One of the devices contained both, the *Tribune* reported.

The shed search yielded potassium and phosphorus, as well as



Associated Press

Theodore Kaczynski's cabin is shown in the woods of Lincoln, Mont., Saturday. The one-room residence continues to be searched by the FBI for evidence to link Kaczynski to the series of Unabomber bombings.

traces of gunpowder and several boxes of wooden match sticks manufactured in the late 1970s.

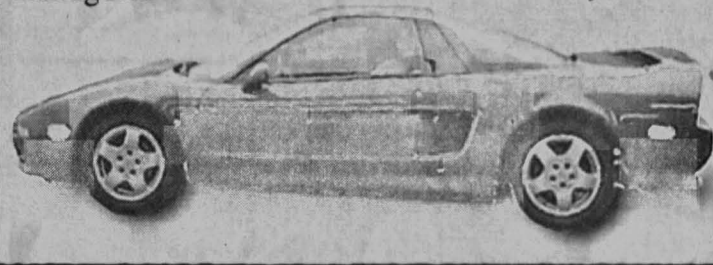
Kaczynski's brother, David, led authorities to his brother after he found old writings of Theodore's that resembled the Unabomber's 35,000-word manifesto in the family

house in suburban Chicago.

David Kaczynski initially tried to get prosecutors to agree not to seek the death penalty against his brother, the *Sacramento Bee* and *Newsweek* reported. Prosecutors refused and he eventually turned over his brother's writings.

Think Spring

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EASTER BRINGS QUIET

## No end in sight for Freeman standoff, negotiators say

David Foster  
Associated Press

JORDAN, Mont. — As the standoff between anti-government Freemen and FBI agents neared the end of its second week on Easter Sunday, one of the negotiators said he was not optimistic about a quick resolution.

"It's a very, very volatile situation," said Montana state Rep. Joe Quilici, who has met with Freemen representatives twice, along with three other legislators. "Right now, I can't be optimistic. It's so deep and complicated, it's hard to get a handle."

Quilici said some minor progress was made in negotiations Thurs-

day and Friday, but he would not discuss specifics.

"Things are better than they were when we got over there," he said in a telephone interview from his home Sunday.

Quilici said Freemen leaders and the FBI would decide when and if talks would resume.

Easter services at St. John's Lutheran Church included prayers for the Freemen and the law officers who have been stationed outside their compound since March 25.

The Rev. Helen Young asked God to "turn (the Freemen) from their ways, to the peace and mercy you proclaim."

"These are just some of the people who have contacted me in the past two weeks offering their prayers," Young said, holding up two pages of typewritten names. "People are calling us from all over the country."

Temperatures, well below freezing when the siege began, soared to the 60s on Sunday and the warmth seemed to buoy the spirits of townspeople. Talk among churchgoers after services was more of calving and planting crops than of the Freemen standoff 30 miles away.

After days of activity, the compound was quiet Sunday. A mother and her daughter left Friday night, and on Saturday, two cars carrying

relatives of the Freemen were allowed to visit.

About 20 men, women and children are believed to be barricaded inside the Freemen compound. Neighbors have said the group has stockpiled weapons and enough food and supplies to last months.

The standoff began March 25 after federal agents arrested Freemen leaders LeRoy Schweitzer, 57, and Daniel Petersen, 53.

About a dozen of the Freemen on the compound face state or federal charges, ranging from writing bad checks and impersonating public officials to threatening to kidnap and murder a U.S. district judge.

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For further information write to:  
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Nation & World

# President, families gather for memorial

Harry Rosenthal  
Associated Press

DOVER AIR FORCE BASE, Del. — The names need no elaboration: Beirut. Challenger. Jonestown. Desert Storm. And Vietnam. They filled the coffins that were covered with American flags and placed in neat rows inside a vast hangar. Now, there has been another sad homecoming, for Commerce Secretary Ron Brown and the trade group he led.

Thirty-three boxes, solemnly delivered to grieving, still-shocked families as the Air Force Band played "My Country 'Tis of Thee."

A sorrowful President Clinton, along with his wife and Vice President Al Gore, consoled each family on private, one-on-one. The emotion of the moment clearly showed in the president's face.

"Today we come to a place that has seen too many sad homecomings, because this is where we in America bring home our own, those who have given their lives in the service of their country," Clinton said to the crowd.

Each of the victims of the airplane crash on a Croatian hillside was represented here by a relative wearing red-white-and-blue ribbons.

The Clintons and Gore led a large delegation of government officials as the 33 aluminum coffins were brought from a transport plane into hearses beside an open hangar by eight uniformed pall bearers each. Four howitzers on the tarmac fired a 19-gun salute.

Brig. Gen. William Dendinger, deputy chief of chaplains for the Air Force, offered a prayer. "Help us always to remember these public servants, ever mindful of their willingness to share their talents and their wisdom," he said.

The president called his mission here "a sad journey."



President Clinton consoles Alma Brown, widow of Commerce Secretary Ron Brown, during a memorial service at Dover Air Force Base in Dover, Del., Saturday.

His friendship with Brown, who was a major player in his 1992 election, was deep and the president was visibly grieving as he ended a week of sadness. A day earlier, he made a return visit to Oklahoma City to be with the families of the 168 victims of last year's bombing of the federal building there.

"Sometimes it takes a terrible tragedy to illustrate a basic truth," he said in his radio speech Saturday. "In a democracy, government is not them versus us; we are all 'us,' we are all in it together."

At Dover, each family was assigned a private room in a training building and the president, Hillary Rodham Clinton and Gore went from room to room, spending a few minutes with each. Brown's widow, Alma, joined them in meeting with the families of Commerce Department officials.

While the president was comforting the families, the airplane carrying 33 coffins pulled up in front of the hangar and later, one-by-one, the aluminum boxes were unloaded into as many black hearses.

The White House said each of

the 33 families was represented here.

Brown's funeral date has not been set. The president will deliver the eulogy at the service at Washington National Cathedral; the burial will be at Arlington National Cemetery with military honors, reflecting Brown's four years of Army service. His body will lie in repose for a day at the Department of Commerce to enable department workers and the public to say their goodbyes.

The president and Gore, who came in separate planes Saturday, scheduled two hours to meet privately with the families before the arrival of the coffins.

# After years in coma, man talking to family

Michelle Williams  
Associated Press

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. — Gary Dockery has spoken only a few sentences since that extraordinary day nearly two months ago when the brain-damaged former policeman broke seven and a half years of silence.

But relatives who had once given up hope are still encouraged by his ability to give appropriate, if brief, responses to questions and to say good morning or hello.

He can read letters, short words and recognize numbers, said Dr. James Folkening, his longtime physician. He once correctly read numbers on both an analog watch and a digital thermometer.

One thing he needs now, his relatives feel, is encouragement.

His brother, Dennis Dockery, is disappointed all the relatives and friends who clamored to see him after the initial publicity over his sudden improvement aren't showing up to visit him at the Alexian Village nursing home.

"I told them there would be plenty of time once all the attention blew over and he was back at Alexian," Dennis Dockery said. "Now, I'm having to call people to visit. It's very disappointing. This is the time he needs them the most."

Gary Dockery, now 42, had been mute and motionless since he was shot in the forehead in 1988 while responding to a report of a domestic disturbance.

Brain damage left him partially paralyzed. He couldn't talk, walk or feed himself.

He occasionally communicated by blinking, nodding or grimacing, but that stopped when visitors diminished after a few years. It was "as if he'd just given up," Dennis Dockery said.

Earlier this year, he developed life-threatening pneumonia. He was taken to a Chattanooga hospital on Feb. 11, and his family was given the choice of risky surgery or letting the disease take his life.

"Some thought he had suffered enough. Others thought we needed to do everything we could to help him," Dennis Dockery said.

Two family members argued that night in Dockery's room about whether to let him die.

Four hours later, he started talking, and he kept talking for about 18 hours.

"I couldn't get angry at them for talking in front of him because that may be what caused him to reach into his inner self and save himself," Dennis Dockery said.

Encouraged, family members opted for the surgery. Six days after the operation, he spoke again.

One of his sentences was: "I don't want to go back to the village."

"When he said he didn't want to go back, the doctor asked him what the village was and he said a nurs-

ing home," said Dockery's mother, Corena Thompson.

However, he was returned to Alexian Village in mid-March.

Folkening said Gary Dockery's illness, the change of environment, an onslaught of visitors after years of sparse contact and hearing discussions of his death may have contributed to his awakening.

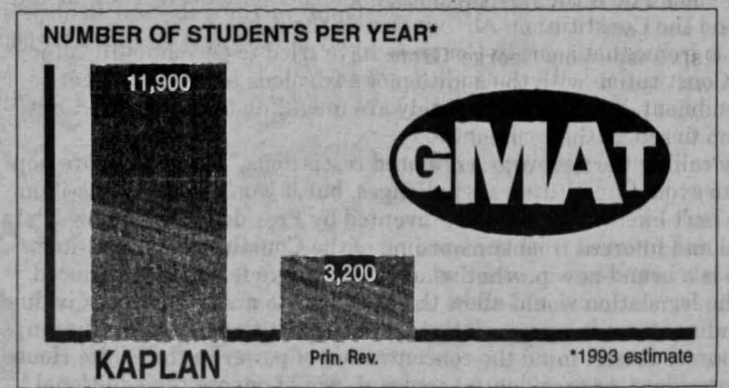
"We will probably never know what caused it," he said. "Our focus now is to take what we got and work with it."

Asked if he knew he hadn't talked in seven and a half years, Dockery answered yes. When asked how he felt during that time, however, he did not respond.

He correctly identified his youngest son, Colt, only 4 when his father was shot, and never asked why the boy was taller or older.

Folkening said Dockery has little short-term memory. He sometimes has to be reminded who people are, and may have to be reminded again after a few minutes. Other times, he easily recognizes people.

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# Viewpoints

“When you ring your call bell, one of those valued Top 10 administrators is not going to come to help your mother get on the bedpan.”

Ann Reppun, registered nurse, on the staff cutbacks at the UIHC.

## Over the line

■ *The line-item veto, which Congress passed recently, is in violation of our Constitution as it lightens the line between presidential and Congressional powers.*

In a predictably poor decision, the exact type Congress makes with increasing frequency, the House and the Senate recently passed a “line-item veto.” President Clinton plans to sign the bill into law. This is an exceptionally bad idea that will probably be struck down by the Supreme Court before it is ever used.

The idea is so poor, House leaders had to use a complicated legislative maneuver to pass the bill. The president’s “enhanced rescissions” authority was passed as part of the rule governing debate on raising the debt limit. So technically, members of the House never actually had to vote for, or against, the line-item veto.

Democratic Sen. Robert Byrd said the Senate was “on the verge of making a colossal mistake.”

Not only did they make a colossal mistake, but they also did an end run around that pesky Constitution. Byrd called it a “gross betrayal” of the separation of congressional and presidential powers created by our founding fathers.

By passing the line-item veto, legislators are demonstrating their ignorance or disdain of the finer points of the Constitution. Many of them have obviously not read Article 1, Section 7 of the Constitution, the part which explains how bills are passed, vetoed and overridden.

If Congress really wishes to give the president the line-item veto, they should do it the way the founding fathers intended: They should amend the Constitution. Ah, but there’s the rub.

It is ironic that some in Congress have tried to permanently alter the Constitution with the addition of a frivolous balanced budget amendment, but they inexplicably are unwilling to change the Constitution to reflect their current folly.

By calling the new veto “enhanced rescissions,” lawmakers are hoping to avoid Constitutional challenges, but it won’t work. A line-item veto isn’t like the pocket veto, invented by President Lincoln, which is legal and inferred from the wording of the Constitution. A line-item veto is a brand-new power that should be more formally introduced.

The legislation would allow the president to make cuts in individual spending items in appropriations, tax and entitlement bills. Clinton, of course, doesn’t mind the concentration of power in the White House. No president, or presidential aspirant, would oppose the additional power the line-item veto would bring. Therefore, it is difficult to understand why Congress is willing to simply surrender the power of the purse strings.

Perhaps it helps for them to know the legislation contains a “sunset” provision and that it will expire in eight years. Thankfully, some lawmakers seem to think that although the line-item veto is acceptable today, it may not be in the future.

This will be the saving grace of the line-item veto movement. If the courts don’t rule it unconstitutional, in just a few years, when the pet projects of legislators are erased by the president and favors are granted and returned with the stroke of a pen, Congress will realize the line-item veto was omitted from the Constitution for a reason. It was a bad idea when the founding fathers discussed and discarded it, and it is a bad idea today.

Jim Meisner is an editorial writer and a Coralville resident.

# Taking the advice of Chaucer

In *Miller v. California*, the Supreme Court defined pornography in the following way: “(a) whether the average person, applying contemporary community standards would find that the work, taken as a whole, appeals to the prurient interest; (b) whether the work depicts or describes, in a patently offensive way, sexual conduct specifically defined by the applicable state law; and (c) whether the work, taken as a whole, lacks serious literary, artistic, political or scientific value.”

With this in mind, consider the following passage from Jeffrey DeShell’s “S&M,” as published in the now controversial 1994 issue of the *Iowa Review*:

*with the middle finger of her right, she began to probe and caress her labia and the soft place just to the side of the hood of her clitoris, she rocked back and forth slightly on the toilet seat and as she masturbated, she thought of Sin’s belly, hard nipples and the salty sour taste of her vagina*

It is fairly easy to see how the 15 Iowa legislators, led by Rep. Kenneth Veenstra, R-Orange City, took issue with the *Iowa Review* magazine. They sent letters to the Iowa state Board of Regents and UI officials last month.

“We’re concerned about the level of judgment that’s been exercised by the people responsible for its publication,” Veenstra said. “We’re also concerned about the legitimacy of using public funds to print such materials that are a violation of what most people in Iowa wouldn’t find prudent.” Simply put, Veenstra calls the *Iowa Review* pornographic, and threatens the future of funding for the magazine in no uncertain terms.

As much as we’d all like to think of Veenstra and the other protesting legislators as cranky old men who don’t have the ability to distinguish fine literature from pornography, they do



Jamey Pregon

have an argument. While the UI community may scoff at the idea of calling DeShell’s story pornographic, the larger community that surrounds us may indeed deem it to be just that. Not everyone in the state of Iowa has studied literature at a university; this does not make them inferior to those of us who have. Their right not to be offended is every bit as important as our right to print what we want in the *Iowa Review*.

But there is a larger argument here, centering on the Legislature’s meddling in UI affairs. Shouldn’t they be concerned with what’s going on here? They are responsible for appropriating millions of Iowa taxpayers’ money for the UI’s budget, which makes them directly responsible for what we do here. If they just blindly hand over money to the UI, never questioning where the money goes, they wouldn’t be doing the job Iowans elected them to do. We all need to keep this fact in mind before we suggest they are incompetent or trying to impose some repressive, narrow-minded agenda on us.

Of course, this argument does not mean DeShell’s story, or the other story targeted by Iowa legislators, Ronald Sukenick’s “The Burial of Count Orgasm,” is pornographic. In the same issue, 31 other pieces were published that legislators obviously found no fault with, and per-

haps even enjoyed. Anyone who has ever read an issue of the *Iowa Review* certainly would agree it has an abundance of literary, artistic and even political value. Thus, by the definition handed down by the Supreme Court, our prestigious, well-respected literary magazine is not pornography, and is fully protected by the First Amendment. Just as the Legislature is doing its job questioning the magazine’s editorial decisions, the UI is doing its job defending them.

It is good Veenstra and the other legislators are doing their job, but that doesn’t mean their judgment isn’t occasionally wrong — and in this case, they are wrong. *Iowa Review* editor and English Professor David Hamilton, along with UI President Mary Sue Coleman and Iowa state Board of Regents President Marvin Pomerantz, stand firmly behind the publication and the editorial decision. While the legislators have done a disservice to the magazine, they have also generated enough publicity to motivate more people to read it, which will give some deserved recognition to writers fortunate enough to be published in the *Iowa Review*.

Instead of applying *Miller v. California* in this instance, Hamilton had a better alternative for the Iowa Legislature. He quotes a different miller — Geoffrey Chaucer’s bawdy miller in the “Canterbury Tales.” Of the miller, Chaucer warns some readers may find his tale vulgar, and if they do, they should simply skip the tale and move on to the next. Even as a graduating English major, I must confess I found DeShell’s “S&M” and Sukenick’s “The Burial of Count Orgasm” somewhat offensive. But, as Chaucer suggests, I simply skipped them and moved on to other stories.

Jamey Pregon’s column appears Mondays on the Viewpoints Page.

## LETTERS

### Just vote ‘no’

To the Editor:  
With a vote for unionization approaching, it is imperative all UI graduate teaching associates be aware of the tax implications of unionization. In short, if COGS is successful and TAs do vote to unionize, we will become subject to Social Security (FICA) tax withholdings. COGS claims this is not true. They are wrong.

Since this issue was first raised in 1994, COGS has been citing one Perry Blattner (the 1040 help-line operator who answered their call) as an expert on U.S. FICA tax law. Blattner’s “expertise” is a moot point, however, as U.S. FICA tax regulations are clear and readily available to anyone with enough scholarly fortitude to investigate them.

The Employer’s Tax Guide, or circular E, states quite clearly in section 15 under what circumstances TAs are subject to and exempt from paying FICA tax. Line 4 of the concise subsection, “Student, scholars, trainees, teachers, etc.,” plainly states a person employed in organized camps are taxable. There is no vagueness in the law. If UI TAs unionize, we will pay social security tax. It doesn’t matter how badly we need a union, what good things the union could do for us or what sort of nonsense anyone has coerced from a 1040 help-line operator. We will pay.

FICA tax withholdings could cost most TAs close to \$100 every month. As the university would be required to match these contributions, our 7 percent pay raise, tentatively slated for next year, is likely to be redirected to pick up the university’s share of FICA tax burden. The bottom line is unionizing could cost TAs close to \$2,000 in its first year. Those are some steep union dues.

W. Brian McNeil  
Iowa City resident

### Mall good for business

To the Editor:  
I was surprised to read the negative reactions expressed in the *DI* article “Monster mall looms large for I.C. businesses” on April 2. The new Coralville mall should be considered a great opportunity for local businesses. The new mall (among the largest in Iowa) will attract more customers, tourists and small-town residents to the area. I know many people who reside in Cedar Rapids who never come down to see the Old Capitol.

The truth is, business owners in Iowa City are afraid of the competition they will face when the mall opens. Well, competition is good for you. It benefits the consumers and businesses. When Ma Bell split, many new companies like MCI provided competitive services to consumers while also creating new jobs. Why can’t Herten & Stocker Jewelers consider expanding into the new mall? They can either lease a store, or a cart in the new mall. Take this chance to expand your business!

When there is more competition, the consumer has more choices. I remember a co-worker of mine who was looking for a dinette set in Cedar Rapids a few years ago. One furniture store salesperson said to him sarcastically, “Do you see any dinette sets here?” What did the salesperson care? He had no competition to deal with. Now a bunch of new furniture stores have cropped up. The salesperson will have to look into getting new products to compete with the other stores, and also be a little nicer to customers. Bottom line, businesses in the Iowa City area should start thinking up new ideas to capitalize on the future opening of the Coralville mall instead of assuming failure at the prospect of change.

Chris Cheruk  
Coralville resident



# UIHC cuts leave uneasy silence

Two things have happened in recent days to affect tension levels at the UI Hospitals and Clinics. First, salaries at the UI were released last Thursday. Next, a picket composed primarily of merit staffers bolstered by a few brave professionals occurred on Friday.

The announcement of 8 percent salary hikes for 10 individuals already earning a minimum of \$276,000 couldn’t have come at a worse time. The increases averaged to \$20,814 per person.

The news was hard for merit and nursing staff to take, given some of them now earn less than that increase in a year. Further, all 10 of the top UI salary earners happen to be housed

*University administrators defended the salary increases. Unfortunately, their remarks appeared cavalier and insulting to those whose professional necks are on the chopping block.*

within the College of Medicine. A volatile situation was thereby given quite a shove. Nobody knows, for now, how it will end.

University administrators defended the salary increases. Unfortunately, their remarks appeared cavalier and insulting to those whose professional necks are on the chopping block. The comments were greeted with predictable scorn. Tensions over job security are usually bitter. It is not possible to see beyond one’s own position at such times, nor is it reasonable to expect that one should.

One UIHC staffer wrote to me, “At one time I was proud to have a role in the mission of this institution. I am now a disillusioned, disgusted,



Kim Painter

demoralized, disheartened and angry staff member.” The staffer went on to characterize administration’s defense of the mega-salaried as “vapid.” My gauge of phone calls, messages and mail indicates this person is hardly alone.

Friday’s demonstration proved as much. Amidst a workplace atmosphere that is extremely tense, a turnout which peaked at 200 to 300 walked a picket line outside the UIHC. They were watched with interest from inside surrounding buildings, and many of the staff indoors expressed gratitude for those who made the march. The flip side of this, of course, is staff who stayed inside did not feel they could afford the risk; that, in fact, they perceived some risk to their job if they marched.

True or not, that type of fear has mushroomed in tandem with media attention and negative publicity to administrators guiding cutbacks. Non-union (i.e. professional) staff in nursing and medicine are those most heavily silenced by fear. This is troubling, because professionals have no protection from cuts anyway, and it has been announced that nursing’s big share of the budget renders it most vulnerable. This philosophy is clearly guiding the bulk of restructuring.

Nursing administration could provide us with vital information about the value received for each dollar spent on nurses’ salaries relative to the \$300,000 administrators. It is a perspective we will not hear in the current atmosphere. Given that the only ones to benefit from nursing’s enforced silence are administrators who do cocktail weenie curls from sea to shining sea at college expense, it looks like a great game in which the goal is to confuse others.

Answers will be hard for anyone to find right now. Staff will tell you they just want to be treated well, maintain the opportunity to earn a livelihood and render necessary patient care. They will talk forever about potential declines in the quality of that care, declines they now view as inevitable. The scenarios they present are informed by experience and extremely convincing.

Administration has a different view. They are struggling to do well by all professionals, they say, but are obligated to remember the big picture. It is not easy, and they are only human, they tell us. Still, the burden of blame for any false steps taken in hospital restructuring will not be light. It will fall most heavily on those who make the cuts.

Given this, you’d think administrators would be eager to foster an atmosphere in which nursing staff are guaranteed security in exchange for providing necessary information at this critical juncture. Like many things in life that make sense, such a truce seems unlikely anytime soon.

Kim Painter’s column appears Mondays on the Viewpoints Page.

• **LETTERS POLICY** Letters to the editor must be signed and must include the writer’s address and phone number for verification. Letters should not exceed 400 words. *The Daily Iowan* reserves the right to edit for length and clarity. *The Daily Iowan* will publish only one letter per author per month. Letters can be sent to *The Daily Iowan* at 201N Communications Center or via e-mail to [daily-iowan@uiowa.edu](mailto:daily-iowan@uiowa.edu).

• **OPINIONS** expressed on the Viewpoints Pages of *The Daily Iowan* are those of the signed authors. *The Daily Iowan*, as a nonprofit 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, and should not exceed 750 words in length. A brief biography should accompany all submissions. *The Daily Iowan* reserves the right to edit for length, style and clarity.

## READERS SAY: Were you ready for the change to daylight-saving time?



“No. I forgot to turn my clock ahead, but I saw my roommate’s clock at about 11 a.m. and then I remembered.”  
Triet Cao  
UI sophomore



“Yes. I didn’t have to wake up early for anything. The first thing I did in the morning was set my clock ahead.”  
Janell Willy  
UI freshman



“No. I was not. My family and I overslept and we almost missed church this morning.”  
Mike Turriff  
UI senior

## In su

Virtually all gr... for advanced... we will be ma... sacrifices for severa... this. What we shou... insurance plan that... negative consequen...

The UI contribut... the UI student he... employees. While th... past several years, ... remains the health... employees, fails to... tive care, dental c... and prescription d... students and thei... have the choice of... basic medical need... full cost out of the... As some of the lowe... ees at the UI, we a... to bear the full bur... And not only doe... health plan fail to... mary health care ne... graduate employees... ly members can be p...

Graduate employ... bargaining status, i... Wisconsin and the U... more comprehensive... routine dental car... drugs. A graduate e... us to negotiate for... the realities of our... we need in health i... ing for collective ba... rights protected by... gained the status of... the legal leverage... plan that is more i... financial resources.

## Addr

Recent guest op... ters to the ed... (April 3-4) co... inaccuracies and se... resent the consisten... UI Graduate Colle... compensation an... graduate assistant... claimed the... administration... has failed to... implement its... 1989 strategic... plan of increas... ing “net compen... sation” for GAs... to the upper... quartile of the... Big Ten. This is... exactly the goal... of the three-year... “Plan to Revitalize... cation.” The plan... the 1994 and 1995... third-year fundin... the 1996 Legisla... should be achiev... Assuming third-... approved, the acco... the plan are wor... increase in average... tant (TA) and rese... (RA) stipends of mo... cent and the initiat... Insurance Allowan... ing more than 80... single premium of... by students to mee... prices affordable to... better record than... tion during this pe... untrite that the... implement (its strat... I have never claim... port for GAs is illeg... be approved by the... is apparent the dif... “tuition waiver” (t... payments — curren... in Iowa) and “tuiti... (to provide funds f... ments) is not und... guest opinion autho... again in 1992, th... College requested... allocate roughly \$... million would now... additional funds... tuition scholarships... requests were not... many people helpe... 1992 before the exi... to devise a strategi...



Viewpoints

# In support of unionization

Virtually all graduate students undertake study for advanced degrees with the realization that we will be making some economic and financial sacrifices for several years or more. Everyone accepts this. What we should not have to accept is a health insurance plan that is clearly inadequate, with all the negative consequences that can accompany it.

The UI contributes a significant part of the cost of the UI student health insurance plan for graduate employees. While the contribution has grown over the past several years, a gain that is appreciated, the fact remains the health plan, most affordable to graduate employees, fails to cover basic needs such as preventive care, dental care, vision care and prescription drugs. Graduate students and their families then have the choice of foregoing these basic medical needs or paying the full cost out of their own pockets. As some of the lowest paid employees at the UI, we are hard pressed to bear the full brunt of these costs. And not only does the student health plan fail to cover some primary health care needs, the cost for graduate employees to insure family members can be prohibitive.

Graduate employees who have achieved collective bargaining status, including those at the University of Wisconsin and the University of Michigan, have much more comprehensive plans that cover preventive care, routine dental care, eye exams and prescription drugs. A graduate employee union at the UI will allow us to negotiate for our priorities, ones which reflect the realities of our own lives. Who better knows what we need in health insurance than ourselves? By voting for collective bargaining, we will be exercising our rights protected by the state of Iowa. Once we have gained the status of a recognized union, we will have the legal leverage needed to develop a health care plan that is more in accord with our own needs and financial resources.

As it stands now, many graduate students are forced to do without a credible health insurance plan. All of us hope we will survive unscathed. I was not so lucky. Last fall I suffered a severe elbow injury; the dislocation and compound fracture to that joint left me unable to straighten my arm. I am still rehabilitating in physical therapy. These treatments are very expensive, and under the terms of the student health plan, in which I was enrolled, benefits for physical therapy ran out on Jan. 30, 90 days after the injury. Serious injuries often require rehabilitation for much longer periods of time. Given the choice of stopping the therapy and accepting permanent disability or continuing with the treatment, I chose the latter option. My bills quickly ran into the thousands of dollars.

I was fortunate because the graduate college awarded me a special fellowship to allow me to pay off these debts, for which I am grateful. Under the binding provisions of a collective bargaining agreement, however, graduate students would benefit from a health insurance plan which would provide us with greater security from the outset, and UI administrators would be relieved of having to make arbitrary decisions among various hardship cases. Under health insurance plans available to graduate employees at the University of Wisconsin, for example, physical therapy is fully covered.

By supporting the Campaign to Organize Graduate Students (UE Local 896, COGS) in the April 16 election, graduate employees at the UI will take a major step toward acquiring a greater measure of security for ourselves during our years here at the UI. This security will benefit the UI as a whole by helping us to become more productive scholars and better teachers.

Jason Duncan is a doctoral candidate in history and a graduate instructor of rhetoric.

Guest Opinion

Jason Duncan

# Addressing claims

Recent guest opinions and letters to the editor in the *DI* (April 3-4) contained many inaccuracies and seriously misrepresented the consistent efforts of the UI Graduate College to improve compensation and benefits for graduate assistants (GAs). It was

the administration that has failed to implement its 1989 strategic plan of increasing "net compensation" for GAs to the upper quartile of the Big Ten. This is exactly the goal of the three-year "Plan to Revitalize Graduate Education." The plan was funded by the 1994 and 1995 legislatures; if third-year funding is approved by the 1996 Legislature, the goal should be achieved.

Assuming third-year funding is approved, the accomplishments of the plan are worth noting: an increase in average teaching assistant (TA) and research assistant (RA) stipends of more than 20 percent and the initiation of a Health Insurance Allowance, now providing more than 80 percent of the single premium of a policy selected by students to meet their needs at prices affordable to them. This is a better record than any peer institution during this period. It is simply untrue that the UI has "yet to implement (its strategic) plan."

I have never claimed tuition support for GAs is illegal or would not be approved by the Legislature. It is apparent the difference between "tuition waiver" (to "forgo" tuition payments - currently not possible in Iowa) and "tuition scholarship" (to provide funds for tuition payments) is not understood by the guest opinion authors. In 1991 and again in 1992, the UI Graduate College requested the Legislature allocate roughly \$5.5 million (\$7 million would now be required) in additional funds to the UI for tuition scholarships for GAs. These requests were not supported, and many people helped (beginning in 1992 before the existence of COGS) to devise a strategy (the revitaliza-

tion plan), which accomplishes the comparable result: net compensation that is competitive with peer institutions. Since tuition is not among the mandatory subjects of bargaining, neither COGS nor the UE (United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America Union) could insist tuition waivers be included in negotiations.

It is not "the administration" that would "have the responsibility to negotiate tuition waivers, health care and job security" as Jolene Marie Stritecky, COGS coordinating committee member, claimed in an April 3 letter to the editor. Negotiations would be conducted by a negotiator chosen by the regents; representatives of the administration would be advisory only and would not control the negotiations nor the outcome. Since GAs are state employees, the state would set economic limits for the negotiations. Furthermore, negotiations would likely include only the mandatory subjects of bargaining, which do not include tuition, child care or other issues frequently mentioned by COGS.

The April 16 election is not, as reported, an issue of "grad students against the administration," but rather one of whether GAs prefer a union to be their sole representative in negotiations with the regents over mandatory subjects of bargaining, or whether they prefer to work collaboratively with faculty and administrators to pursue their needs and concerns. Students alone are allowed to make this decision. A majority of those voting will determine the election. Regardless of how many vote, the result will be binding upon 2,600 TAs and RAs. All graduate students should have an interest in these issues and I urge each eligible GA to vote in this election, because it could fundamentally alter your relationship with the university.

Leslie Sims is dean of the UI Graduate College.

Guest Opinion

Leslie Sims

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# Sports

## SPORTS QUIZ

Where did Robert Parish play college basketball?

See answer on Page 2B.

## INSIDE

Scoreboard, Page 2B  
Local Sports, Pages 2B, 3B

THE DAILY IOWAN • MONDAY, APRIL 8, 1996

## WHO-WHAT-WHEN

### Baseball

Chicago Cubs at Colorado Rockies, Today 2 p.m., WGN.

Atlanta Braves at Los Angeles Dodgers, Today 3 p.m., TBS.

### NBA

Charlotte Hornets at Chicago Bulls, Today 7 p.m., WGN.

## SportsBriefs

### NBA

#### Bulls move closer to 70 with win over Magic

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — If Sunday was a preview of the Eastern Conference finals, the NBA is in for a treat.

Michael Jordan hit a turnaround jumper with just under a minute to go, Anfernee Hardaway and Shaquille O'Neal missed shots in the final 10 seconds and Chicago and Orlando battled down to the last possession before the Bulls escaped with a 90-86 victory.

O'Neal shot an airball after Hardaway missed on a drive. Both shots would have tied the game, but the Bulls rebounded and Toni Kukoc sealed the outcome on two foul shots.

Jordan had 27 points despite a subpar 10-for-30 shooting performance. Kukoc hit five 3-pointers and scored 20 for the Bulls, who won their sixth straight game and moved within four victories of becoming the first NBA team to win 70 games.

#### Parish breaks Abdul-Jabbar longevity record

CLEVELAND (AP) — Records are nice, but Robert Parish's career has been about winning basketball games, too.

"We're trying to focus and concentrate on the playoffs, and trying to get the best position available," Parish said after he broke Kareem-Abdul Jabbar's record for games played and helped the Charlotte Hornets to a 93-89 victory over the Cleveland Cavaliers Saturday.

"I'm glad the record is behind us so we can move forward."

Parish, a 42-year-old center in his 20th season, has now played in 1,561 games. His record-breaking night was more than a token appearance, as he scored 14 points and had nine rebounds, four assists and three blocked shots in 39 minutes.

Parish is fifth on the NBA's career list of minutes played (45,123), sixth in rebounds (14,592) and 14th in points (23,141).

"I had no idea. I'm still amazed," Parish said when asked if he anticipated such a long and productive career.

### TENNIS

#### USA's 'third team' falls in Davis Cup

PRAGUE, Czech Republic (AP) — Turns out the United States needed more than its third team to advance in the Davis Cup, after all.

With its best players — Pete Sampras and Andre Agassi among them — bowing out in favor of more lucrative events, the Americans lost 3-2 to the Czech Republic Sunday when Petr Korda defeated MaliVai Washington in three sets in the decisive match.

### GOLF

#### Nicklaus edges Irwin at the Tradition

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus embellished his continually growing legend Sunday, vaulting past Hale Irwin with a three-shot swing on the 12th hole and staying ahead for his 100th pro victory and fourth in the Tradition.

Nicklaus carded his second straight 7-under-par 65 for a 16-under 272 overall, beating Irwin by three strokes.

READ, THEN RECYCLE

## Hawks start season off strong with sweep



Julie Bill/The Daily Iowan

The Hawkeyes' Novice Eight squad (above) was victorious against Kansas Sunday on the Iowa River. Iowa also defeated the Jayhawks overall, completing a weekend sweep to kick off the spring season.

Jon Bassoff  
The Daily Iowan

For a team in its second year of existence, the Hawkeye Crew is looking pretty good.

Iowa took care of business against Kansas and Drake in the team's first regatta of the season.

Sunday, the Hawkeyes overcame a change of location to dominate Kansas. Iowa won all six races on the Iowa River. The event was to be held at Lake Macbride, due to choppy waters it was moved. The course was also shortened from 2,000 to 1,000 meters.

Iowa coach Mandi Kowal said the new course didn't play much of a role in the regatta.

"All the athletes had to deal with it," Kowal said. "It was probably

harder on the fans to have to wait all that time on Easter Sunday."

Iowa defeated decidedly Kansas in the Varsity Four race with a time of 3:56.8 compared to Kansas' 4:06.2.

In the Varsity Eight, the Hawkeyes controlled the course by finishing with a time of 3:33.2. The Jayhawks crossed the line nearly seven seconds later with a time of 3:50.4.

Kowal said she was extremely pleased with her squad's performance.

"I was very happy with the regatta on Sunday," Kowal said. "We made some changes from Saturday and responded well. It's important to be able to make changes from one day to the next."

The Hawkeyes christened a new boat at the event. The new boat was named the Christine H. B. Grant, after the Iowa Women's Athletic Director.

The eight-rower boat is the first of its kind. The boat's frame and inside was built specifically for women. The Grant boat went 2-0 on the weekend in Varsity Eight competition.

"People often name boats after special people," Kowal said. "We wanted to name this boat after Dr. Grant because she has been so instrumental in the areas of gender equity, Title IX and in the existence of rowing as a varsity sport here at the University of Iowa."

Saturday, Iowa won three races

See CREW, Page 2B

## Right back in the hunt



Julie Bill/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Melissa Wielandt slides safely into second Sunday against Ohio State during a victory at the Hawkeye Softball Complex.

## Hawks take three from Buckeyes, improve to 4-2

Chris Snider  
The Daily Iowan

After losing two of three games at Michigan last weekend, Iowa softball coach Gayle Blevins decided to step up the pressure on her team in practice this week.

Unfortunately for Ohio State, her strategy worked.

The Hawkeyes swept three games from the visiting Buckeyes this weekend, allowing just one Ohio State run to cross the plate. Iowa won two games Saturday, 8-

0 and 4-1, before taking the lone Sunday game, 2-0.

"We talked about needing, after that Michigan weekend, to pick up ground and going 3-0 against Ohio State is a great way to do just that," Blevins said.

Leading the way, literally, for the Hawkeyes was Melissa Wielandt. After spending most of the season batting second, Wielandt moved into the leadoff spot against the Buckeyes and delivered eight hits in 11 at-bats.

"Whatever you ask her to do, she'll do it to the best of her abilities," Blevins said. "She just rises to the occasion. She's a great competitor."

Along with three hits against St. Ambrose Thursday, Wielandt's average climbed from .317 to .390 in less than a week.

"I saw the ball real well this weekend," Wielandt said. "I just felt strong at the plate."

On the mound, the weekend was dominated by Hawkeye pitcher Debbie Bilbao. Bilbao threw both of Iowa's shutouts,

which included taking a perfect game into the last inning of Saturday's series opener.

Bilbao lost the perfect game when Candace Kollen lifted a single to left field in the top of the seventh inning, but wasn't too upset about letting one get away.

"That doesn't matter to me," Bilbao said. "As long as we win, I don't care. People are going to get hits and it's very seldom that you're going to get a perfect

game into the last inning of Saturday's series opener."

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## MEN'S TRACK

## Iowa emerges at ASU Classic

Chris Snider  
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa men's track and field team entered the Arizona State Sun Angel Classic Saturday hoping to take another step toward preparing for the Big Ten Championships and the NCAA Meet in late May.

Instead, the Hawkeyes took a giant leap in the highly competitive meet, proving they were already a national power and a team to be reckoned with in the sprinting events.

George Page set an Iowa record with a time of 10.29 seconds in the 100-meter dash. His teammates followed his lead, finishing with three other finishes which were second-fastest in school history: The 4x100-meter relay team, the 4x400-meter relay team and Monte Raymond in the 400 intermediate hurdles.

"It seems that the group has got an aggressiveness that is carrying them without a lot of muscle," head coach Ted Wheeler said. "We knew we could do certain things, but to do them is quite a feat. The guys took a sour situation and made sweet lemonade out of it."

That sour situation was a pair of bad lane assignments. The Hawkeyes were given lane eight in the 4x400-meter relay and lane nine in the 4x100-meter event.

According to Page, running against the quality opposition in this meet motivated the team, but the lane assignments really got them going.

"What pumped us up even more was that they gave us lane 10 (originally, the Hawkeyes were assigned lane 10 in the 4x100 and then allowed to move into lane 9). They didn't respect us," Page said. "They have to give us respect soon-

See MEN'S TRACK AND FIELD, Page 2B

## WRESTLING

## Team USA terrorizes Russia

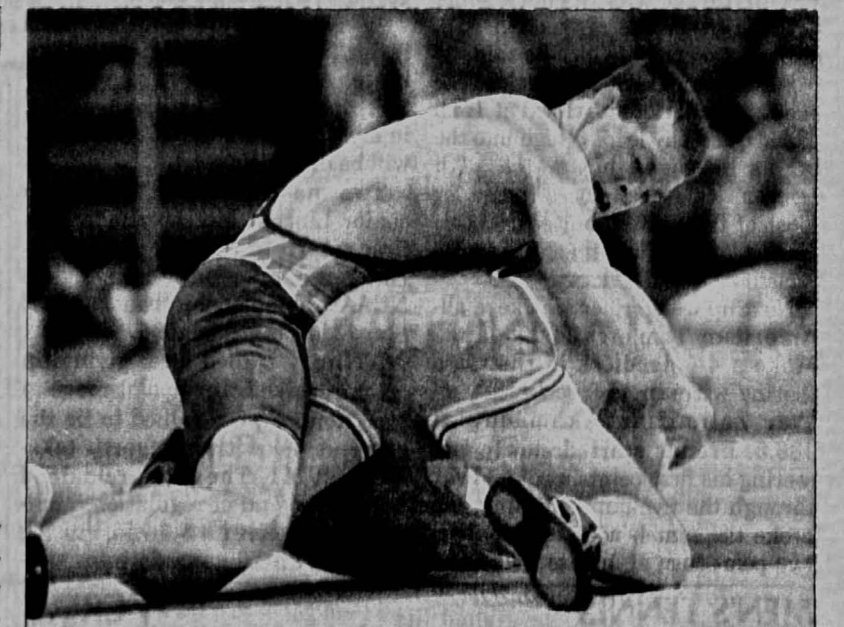
Shannon Stevens and  
Andrei Zhukov  
The Daily Iowan

It was as if they never left.

Tom Brands, Lincoln McClravy and Royce Alger all made triumphant returns to Carver-Hawkeye Arena Saturday night, enabling the United States to blitz Russia 27-12 in a freestyle wrestling exhibition.

More than 5,000 spectators filled the arena, hoping to catch a glimpse of the USA Olympic wrestling hopefuls in action and they weren't disappointed.

Russia won the opening match at 105.5 pounds, with Alimours Abouliaev recording a 3-1 decision over Kantami Soloman. But the rest of the evening belonged to the crew in the red, white and blue uniforms.



Julie Bill/The Daily Iowan

Iowa alum and assistant coach Tom Brands defeated Russia's Zaimkhan Akhmadov, 11-0, in their 136.5-pound match Saturday.

The United States won eight-of-10 matches and never trailed after that first setback.

Iowa wrestling coach Dan Gable, who coached the U.S. squad, said he was pleased with his team's performance.

"Anytime you win 80 percent of your matches against a good Russian team ... it's a good performance," Gable said.

See TEAM USA WRESTLING, Page 2B

## Hawkeyes fall hard in weekend homestand

Jon Bassoff  
The Daily Iowan

The Big Ten struggles continue for the battered Hawkeyes.

The Iowa men's tennis team was swept in a pair of home meets over the weekend. The Hawkeyes fell to Indiana Friday, 6-1. Saturday, Ohio State routed Iowa, 5-2.

Iowa was playing shorthanded, as No. 2 player Mattias Jonsson was sidelined. Jonsson has a bulging disc in his back, which should keep him out for the rest of the regular season. Coach Steve Houghton said Jonsson might not play in the Big Ten tournament, either.

"There is some hope that he'll be able to play," Houghton said.

Jonsson's absence played a role in Iowa's rough weekend. The Hawkeyes were forced to shift their lineup and couldn't overcome the strong competition.

"It is a factor (not having Jonsson)," Houghton said. "He's a quality player. On the other

hand, guys believe that they can succeed without him."

One player who did not struggle over the weekend was Marcus Ekstrand. Ekstrand defeated the Hoosiers' Bo Gibbs, 6-0, 6-2 and then topped the Buckeyes' all-Big Ten player Jason Ilomorody, 6-7, 6-3, 6-4.

"Marcus deserves a lot of credit," Houghton said. "He's been a rock for us all season long."

"I know it hurts him a lot for us to lose, because he's a great team player."

Ekstrand improved to a team-best 5-2 in the conference. Aside from Ekstrand, however, the Hawkeyes struggled.

Against Ohio State, only Ekstrand and Ryan Johnstone were able to win in singles play. Johnstone topped Marc Wurtzman, 6-3, 2-6, 7-5.

The Buckeyes also took the doubles point as they won two of the three matches.

The No. 3 doubles team of

See MEN'S TENNIS, Page 2B

# Sports

## QUIZ ANSWER

Centenary College.

## NBA GLANCE

EASTERN CONFERENCE			
Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct
y-Orlando	55	19	.743
New York	44	30	.595
Miami	37	37	.500
Washington	35	39	.473
Boston	30	45	.400
New Jersey	29	45	.392
Philadelphia	15	60	.200
Central Division			
y-Chicago	65	8	.890
x-Indiana	46	29	.613
Cleveland	43	32	.573
Atlanta	42	33	.560
Detroit	41	33	.554
Charlotte	38	37	.507
Milwaukee	23	51	.311
Toronto	19	55	.257
WESTERN CONFERENCE			
Midwest Division			
x-San Antonio	54	21	.720
x-Utah	51	24	.680
x-Houston	43	32	.573
Denver	32	43	.427
Minnesota	25	50	.333
Dallas	23	51	.311
Vancouver	12	62	.162
Pacific Division			
y-Seattle	59	16	.787
x-L.A. Lakers	47	27	.635
Portland	39	35	.527
Phoenix	39	35	.520
Sacramento	34	40	.459
Golden State	33	42	.440
L.A. Clippers	27	48	.360

Saturday's Games

New York 139, Toronto 106  
Indiana 99, Miami 95  
Milwaukee 109, New Jersey 88  
Philadelphia 100, Atlanta 99  
Charlotte 93, Cleveland 89  
Dallas 101, L.A. Clippers 86  
Portland 95, Seattle 92  
Golden State 111, Minnesota 106

Sunday's Games

Boston 98, Detroit 97  
L.A. Lakers 107, San Antonio 97  
Phoenix 112, Vancouver 92  
Chicago 90, Orlando 86  
Denver 111, Houston 105  
Utah 107, Sacramento 92

Today's Games

Seattle at New York, 11:30 a.m.  
New Jersey at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m.  
Miami at Washington, 6:30 p.m.  
Toronto at Minnesota, 7 p.m.  
Atlanta at Indiana, 7:30 p.m.  
Charlotte at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.  
San Antonio at Utah, 8 p.m.

## WOMEN'S TRACK

**Freezing temperatures hamper Texas relays**

Chris James  
The Daily Iowan

Iowa women's track coach Jerry Hassard probably wishes mother nature would make up her mind.

In a state known for its twisters and tumbler, the Hawkeyes instead found body-numbing wind and below-freezing temperatures in

## SOFTBALL

Continued from Page 1B

game."

More importantly to Bilbao, she was able to pitch out of a bases loaded jam in the seventh inning Sunday with her team up by two runs, something she failed to do last week at Michigan.

"We had the same situation in Michigan and I didn't feel as confident with myself," Bilbao said. "The important thing is I've been working on my confidence. I'm kind of

## MEN'S TRACK AND FIELD

Continued from Page 1B

er or later."

The Hawkeyes should receive that respect from here on out, after finishing second in the 4x100 (39.86 seconds) and third in the 4x400 (3:03.81).

"We were kind of disappointed in our time in the 4x100," Page said. "We thought we went faster than that, but we'll take it for now."

Iowa finished highest of any collegiate team in both relays. The Vector Sports Management team won the 4x100 (38.93) and the

## TEAM USA WRESTLING

Continued from Page 1B

loss, however, saying that most of the Russian first-teamers were currently training for the Olympics in Russia.

"Our target was to check some wrestlers, who are ranked No. 2, 3, or even 4 on the ladder," he said.

Former Arizona State wrestler Zeke Jones jumpedstarted the crowd at 114.5 pounds, actually leaping high into the air as he began his match with Doug Gearsouev. Jones trailed for most of the match, but scored two takedowns with less than 10 seconds remaining for a 5-4 victory.

Next up was former Hawkeye all-American Tom Brands. Brands broke a 4-4 deadlock in the team scoring with an 11-0 technical fall over Zalimkhan Akhmadov at 136.5. Brands started slowly, not scoring his first points until midway through the five-minute match, but broke the match wide open with a two point turn at 1:27 to take a 4-0

## MEN'S TENNIS

Continued from Page 1B

Johnstone and Ben Bamsey was the lone winner for Iowa as it won 8-5. This was Bamsey's first action of the season.

"Ben Bamsey did a good job over the weekend," Houghton said. "We'll keep working on that doubles combination."

Against Indiana, Ekstrand was the only Hawkeye to win in singles. He also teamed with Ulf Jentler for a victory in doubles action.

The Hawkeyes now stand at 5-12 overall, and 0-7 in the conference. Despite the losses, Houghton remains upbeat.

"You'd think the coach would be mad in this situation, but I'm really not," Houghton said. "I'm disappointed with the losses, but we've been giving a great effort."

"We've had teams that have won more in the past that haven't given nearly as much effort as these guys."

## MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE											
East Division			Central Division			West Division			National League		
Baltimore	5	1	.833	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Toronto	3	2	.600	1 1/2	2-3-2	Won	1	3-0	2-1		
Detroit	3	4	.429	2 1/2	3-4	Lost	1	0-0	3-4		
New York	2	3	.400	2 1/2	2-2-3	Lost	3	0-0	2-3		
Boston	1	5	.167	4	1-5	Won	1	0-0	1-5		
Central Division			West Division			National League					
Minnesota	3	3	.500	—	2-3-3	Lost	1	3-3	0-0		
Cleveland	2	3	.400	1 1/2	2-3	Won	2	2-3	0-0		
Milwaukee	2	3	.400	1 1/2	2-2-3	Lost	2	0-0	2-3		
Chicago	2	4	.333	1	2-4	Lost	1	0-0	2-4		
Kansas City	2	4	.333	1	2-4	Lost	1	2-1	0-3		
West Division			National League								
Texas	6	0	1.000	—	2-6-0	Won	6	6-0	0-0		
Seattle	4	2	.667	2	2-4-2	Won	2	4-2	0-0		
California	3	2	.600	2 1/2	3-2	Won	1	3-2	0-0		
Oakland	2	4	.333	4	2-4	Won	1	2-4	0-0		

## NHL GLANCE

EASTERN CONFERENCE						
Atlantic Division			Pacific Division			
x-Philadelphia	42	24	13	97	271	204
x-N.Y. Rangers	41	23	14	96	265	220
Florida	39	30	9	87	246	223
Washington	38	30	11	87	226	197
New Jersey	36	31	12	84	209	190
Tampa Bay	35	31	12	82	228	239
N.Y. Islanders	21	49	8	50	214	303
Northwest Division			Pacific Division			
y-Pittsburgh	48	26	4	100	346	264
Montreal	40	31	9	89	258	240
Boston	38	30	11	87	273	260
Hartford	32	37	9	73	227	248
Buffalo	30	42	7	67	235	257

## WESTERN CONFERENCE

WESTERN CONFERENCE						
Central Division			Pacific Division			
y-Detroit	59	13	7	125	310	175
x-Chicago	39	27	13	91	263	211
Toronto	33	35	12	78	239	244
St. Louis	32	33	14	78	213	241
Winnipeg	35	38	5	75	264	276
Dallas	24	40	14	62	215	265
Pacific Division			Pacific Division			
y-Columbus	45	24	10	100	312	230
Vancouver	31	34	15	77	273	276
Calgary	32	35	11	75	229	229
Anaheim	32	38	8	72	219	235
Edmonton	30	41	8	68	232	291
Los Angeles	22	39	18	62	242	291
San Jose	20	53	7	47	250	345

## Today's Game

Minnesota at Boston, p.p.d., weather  
Only game scheduled

Portland at L.A. Clippers, 9:30 p.m.  
Dallas at Golden State, 9:30 p.m.

## Today's Games

Chicago (Foster 1-0) at Colorado (Riz 1-0), 2:05 p.m.  
Atlanta (Glavin 1-0) at Los Angeles (Nomo 0-1), 3:05 p.m.  
Florida (Hammonds 0-0) at San Diego (Hamilton 1-0), 5:05 p.m.  
Philadelphia (Grace 1-0) at Pittsburgh (Neagle 0-0), 6:05 p.m.  
New York (Iringhausen 0-0) at Cincinnati (Smiley 0-0), 6:35 p.m.  
San Francisco (VanLandingham 0-1) at Houston (Hampton 1-0), 7:05 p.m.  
Montreal (Martinez 0-0) at St. Louis (Stottlemyre 1-0), 7:05 p.m.

## Today's Games

Colorado 5, San Jose 1  
N.Y. Islanders 3, Buffalo 0  
Pittsburgh 2, Tampa Bay 1  
Montreal 2, Florida 1  
Toronto 5, St. Louis 1  
Winnipeg 4, Calgary 3  
Washington 4, Ottawa 3  
Vancouver 4, Los Angeles 2  
Sunday's Games  
New Jersey 4, N.Y. Rangers 2  
Boston 4, Philadelphia 2  
Detroit 4, Chicago 1  
Colorado 4, Dallas 1  
Philadelphia 5, San Jose 3  
Today's Games  
Pittsburgh at Hartford, 6 p.m.  
Florida at N.Y. Rangers, 6:30 p.m.  
N.Y. Islanders at Tampa Bay, 6:30 p.m.  
Winnipeg at St. Louis, 7:30 p.m.  
Calgary at Edmonton, 8:30 p.m.  
Vancouver at Anaheim, 9:30 p.m.

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\$1.99 Chips & Salsa

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**SGT. BILKO (PG-13)**  
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DAILY 7:00 & 9:40

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# UI Sports

## Iowa manages just one at Penn State

Mike Triplett  
The Daily Iowan

After scoring just two runs in two games Saturday, the Hawkeye baseball team salvaged a Sunday split to avoid being swept in a four-game series at Penn State last weekend.

Iowa won the first game of a doubleheader Sunday, 7-4, before falling 7-3 in the series finale. Saturday, Penn State won 6-1 and 5-1. The Hawkeyes (11-10) fell to 5-7 in the Big Ten Conference.

The Hawkeye bats came alive Sunday, a day after Iowa was held to four hits in 14 innings. Nine Hawkeyes hit safely in Game 3, led by two apiece from Steve Boros and Ryan Sienko. Boros also had two RBIs.

But it was Colin Mattiace's sixth home run of the season that boosted the Hawkeyes to victory. Mattiace's solo shot broke a 4-4 tie in the seventh and sparked a three-run final inning.

Iowa reliever Nathan Freese pitched the final three innings for the win.

The Nittany Lions quickly got their revenge, however. Penn

State took a 6-0 lead in Game 4 after a three-run third inning and a two-run fourth. Iowa scored all three of its runs in the sixth inning behind four extra-base hits.

Mattiace, on the mound for the first three and one-third innings of the finale, allowed all six early runs (three of them earned) and served up two home runs for the loss.

Saturday, Penn State scored four runs off Iowa pitcher Matt Austin in the first inning of the series opener and nearly shut the Hawkeyes out until Iowa scored on an unearned run in the final inning. In Game 1, Penn State pitcher Nate Bump matched a career-high with 10 strikeouts and allowed just two hits.

Designated hitter Carl Albrecht had three hits, three runs and a pair of RBIs in the Nittany Lion victory. Albrecht added two more hits in the nightcap Saturday.

Jeremy Meccage took the loss in Game 2 after giving up two runs in the fifth to break a 1-1 tie. Iowa again managed just two hits against winning pitcher Matt Weimer.

### WOMEN'S TENNIS

## Winless weekend has Hawks stumped

Shannon Stevens  
The Daily Iowan

Some things in the sports world just can't be explained: One prime example is the Iowa women's tennis team's inability to win its first Big Ten Conference match.

For the second consecutive weekend, the Hawkeyes (8-11, 0-7) dropped a pair of conference matches on the road to extend their losing skid to four matches.

Saturday, the Hawkeyes were throttled 6-1 by Indiana. Iowa's only singles win came at No. 5, where junior Robin Niemeier defeated Christy Sharp, 6-4, 1-6, 6-3.

Iowa fell again Sunday, losing 5-2 to Ohio State in Columbus. Sasha Boros and Kristen McCracken posted wins for the Hawkeyes at No. 1 and No. 3 singles, respectively. Boros ousted Carolina Nahuz in straight sets, 6-1, 6-2, while McCracken closed out Kadri Kanepi, 6-0, 7-6.

Boros and Lisa Harris also tallied two weekend victories for the Hawkeyes at No. 2 doubles, but neither win counted in the team scoring.

Iowa coach Jenny Mainz said she was befuddled by her team's conference losing streak.

"We are not getting beat by any of these other teams," Mainz said. "We've had so many opportunities that we could have capitalized on. Until we start to capitalize on opportunities, the same thing is going to continue to happen."

Mainz said one problem is the Hawkeyes' tendency to lose the big points in close matches.

"They've got to want it so badly that they're willing to risk everything, I'm not sure they're doing that," Mainz said. "In order to win, you've got to be willing to put it all on the line, risking everything even if that means you might lose."

Mainz said her squad will have to make some major adjustments before traveling to Penn State next weekend.

"We need to completely regroup," she said. "I don't know what else to do in practice. The bottom line is that we've worked on every shot and situation imaginable. Maybe a day off will help and then we'll work our butts off to get ready for Penn State."

### GOLF ROUNDUP

## Hawkeyes struggle at Marshall Invitational

Wayne Drehs  
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa men's golf team can't seem to find the stroke that led them to last season's NCAA Championship.

The Hawkeyes struggled again last weekend, finishing 16th at the Marshall Invitational with a score of 942.

"We're just not ready to play," senior Laine Brantner said. "We went out and we weren't ready to play mentally and physically."

Brantner led the Hawkeyes with a three-round score of 231. His best mark came in the opening round when he shot a 76.

"It's not very fun to go and finish in the bottom four or five every weekend," Brantner said.

Laine Brantner, Iowa men's golfer on the team's struggles this season

"My performance wasn't very good," Brantner said. "The greens weren't very kind and I didn't putt very well."

Big Ten Conference foe Ohio State won the tournament with a three-round score of 868. Wisconsin and Michigan also finished in

the top 10.

After qualifying for the NCAA Championship last year, the Hawkeyes had a difficult fall season, and still can't seem to turn it around in the spring matches either.

"It's not very fun to go and finish in the bottom four or five every weekend," Brantner said. "It's something that I don't want to get used to. We're going to have to figure it out."

**Women's Golf**

Midway through the third round of the Lady Buckeye Invitational Saturday, mother nature had seen enough.

After postponing second-round action Saturday, blistering snow and cold conditions canceled the entire third round Sunday, leaving Iowa in 11th place with a two-round score of 693.

Hawkeye Jenny Nodland finished the tournament with a score of 160 in the poor conditions. Her eighth-place finish was the spring high for the team. Indiana's Erika Wicoff held her lead from Friday and won the competition, shooting a 151.

However, Wicoff's 151 wasn't enough to beat the Arizona Wildcats for the team championship. The Wildcats shot 629, nine strokes ahead of the second-place Hoosiers.

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Arts & Entertainment

# 'Greatest love story ever told' debuts at Hancher

Megan McCabe  
Kim Johnson  
The Daily Iowan

It may not be the Met, but Hancher will have its night in the spotlight with the premiere of "Orfeo ed Euridice" tonight.

The collaboration of Choreographer Mark Morris and his dance troupe, combined with the music of the Handel and Haydn Society, under the conduction of Christopher Hogwood, creates a modern operatic experience. The duo has worked on previous performances, but this will be their first Iowa City performance.



Orpheus was renowned for his poetry and musical ability. Apollo presented him with a lyre, and Orpheus learned his songs from the Muses. Orpheus was reputed to be able to make rocks and trees dance. There is a hill in Greece where a forest of oak trees now stand in the dance formation in which Orpheus left them.

Shortly after his marriage to Euridice, he left on voyage to Egypt. Euridice, fleeing from an attacker, stepped on a serpent and died from the poisonous bite.

Orpheus returned to find his wife dead, and embarked on a journey to Tartarus, hoping to convince Hades to restore her life. His music charmed Charon the Ferryman; Cerberus the three-headed hound of Hell; and the three judges.

His music soothed Hades, who gave him one condition for returning Euridice to life: Orpheus was to lead her with his music through the passageway from Hell, but not to look at her until she safely reached the light of the sun. But Orpheus turned to look at her when he reached Earth, losing her forever.

Crew

Mark Morris: Choreographer  
Christopher Hogwood: Conductor  
Handel and Haydn Society Orchestra  
Mark Morris Dance Group

Source: DI Research

DMLG

The audience will be able to view the result of four days of 12-hour work sessions. Each artistic element was added daily. Morris and his dance troupe arrived on Wednesday and the choreography was perfected; the orchestra began rehearsing the piece on Friday, adding the chorus. The opera's technical dress rehearsal was Saturday night, with scene rehearsals on Sunday.

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The production, specially commissioned by Hancher Auditorium, combines opera, dance and lush symphonic sound to recreate the greatest love story ever told.

It meshes not only Ovid, but other classic epics, "The Iliad," "Aeneid" and "Georgix."

"Orfeo ed Euridice" is based on the "Metamorphosis of Ovid," Morris said. "It's celebratory of love and Enlightenment themes."

Hancher's stage has a highly regarded reputation. The acoustics and size of the performance area, combined with the availability and accommodation of major shows, allowed for the premiere of the show.

"It's a pleasure to perform at Hancher," Morris said. "It's an excellent theater, and we have the time on stage."

When the curtain goes up tonight and Tuesday night at Hancher, audiences will find themselves transported to a different world.

It's a world a little like heaven, replete with flowing white draperies and one truly angelic voice: that of Michael Chance, who plays Orfeo.

The performance includes: a period-instrument orchestra, conducted by Hogwood, who gained international fame as the director of the Academy of Ancient Music; the Mark Morris Dance Group, a ground-breaking troupe of dancers that weds classical ballet to the more angular stylings of Laura Dean; and Boston's Handel and Haydn Society — both orchestra and chorus.

Christoph Gluck's 1762 composition is considered one of the pivotal works in the history of opera. It radically changed art form standards, moving opera away from a succession of overwrought solos, toward dramatic unity and theatrical action. Although the opera is more than two centuries old, it remains an appropriate vehicle for combining tradition and innovation.

The scenery, designed by Adrienne Lovel, is breathtaking in its starkness, the corps of dancers are synchronized perfectly. Chance, who was a choral scholar at King's College, Cambridge, has become one of the world's most sought-after tenors, and Orfeo, which he has sung before in Lisbon, is a role gloriously tailor-made for him.

But you could almost get lost from the music by watching the barely-contained energy of the dancers with the Mark Morris Group. Morris has attracted consistent praise for the musicality of his choreography.

Morris said his reason for creating the choreography is based solely on the piece of music he is presented.

"It's the music which moves me," he said. "There's no reason to do it otherwise."

In 1990, he and Mikhail Baryshnikov founded the White Oak Dance Project, and from 1988-91 he was director of dance at Brussels' Theatre Royal de la Monnaie, the national opera house of Belgium.

While Morris is not nervous for the debut, he does feel spread thin. And what will the audience expect to see tonight. Morris doesn't offer any answers.

"I can put on the best show I can," Morris said. "What they (the audience) gets, is up to them."

These beautiful spring nights make all our thoughts turn to love, or, at least, that's what the poets say. Why not turn your thoughts to a love worth dying for ... and then living for again.



Cyndi Griggs/The Daily Iowan

Above: The Mark Morris Dance Group, along with the Handel and Haydn Society, perform a dress rehearsal of "Orfeo ed Euridice" Saturday night before the world premiere tonight at Hancher. The opera, composed by Christoph Gluck in 1762, will mesh eclectic choreography with Baroque music. "Orfeo ed Euridice" will play at Hancher for two nights, then will tour the United States until August, when the cast will depart for a theater festival in Scotland.



Cyndi Griggs/The Daily Iowan

A dancer with the Mark Morris Dance Group spends Saturday evening rehearsing for the opening of "Orfeo ed Euridice."

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CAREER SPANS 50 YEARS

## 1942 Academy Award-winning actress dies

Janine Zuniga  
Associated Press

DALLAS — Greer Garson, the gallant leading lady whose portrayal of a courageous British housewife in "Mrs. Miniver" rallied Americans to support Britain during World War II, died Saturday of heart failure.

Garson died at about 1:30 a.m. at Dallas Presbyterian Hospital, said John Roach, a friend and attorney for the family.

"Until the last few days, when she became critical, she was very lucid and very bright," said Roach. "It was very peaceful."

Although some reference books list her age as 87, Roach and a hospital spokesperson said she was 92. They said she was born Sept. 29, 1903.

The Irish-born, red-haired actress won an Academy Award for her role as Mrs. Miniver in the 1942 drama about a family's survival during Germany's blitz bombings of England.

She also was nominated for six other Oscars, in films such as "Goodbye Mr. Chips," "Madame Curie" and "Sunrise at Campobello," her 1960 comeback in which she played Eleanor Roosevelt.

In a 1990 AP interview, she deplored the violence of many modern films and added: "I think the mirror should be tilted slightly upward when it's reflecting life — toward the cheerful, the tender, the compassionate, the brave, the funny, the encouraging, all those things — and not tilted down to the gutter part of the time, into the troubled vistas of conflict."

More recently, she donated millions to colleges and other institutions. She gave \$10 million to build the Greer Garson Theater and film archive at Southern Methodist University in Dallas, where she lived with her late husband, the oilman E.E. "Buddy" Fogelson.

Other Oscar nominations came for "Mrs. Parkington," "Blossoms in the Dust," and "The Valley of Decision." Only three actresses have been nominated more than seven times: Katharine Hepburn with 12, Bette Davis with 10 and Geraldine Page with eight.

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