Landlord had history of violations

Owen of gutted house repeatedly failed inspections, ignored critical repairs

Chad Graham

The owner of a Washington Street apartment complex said over the weekend that he violated several electrical codes and failed new building inspections over a three-year period.

The first of five inspections at 915 S. Washington St. failed an estimated $300,000 in structural damage. The first look at Iowa City Fire Department fire

The first fire at Ritter's building, 915 S. Washington St., caused an estimated $300,000 in structural damage. The first look at Iowa City Fire Department fire

An Iowa City Fire Department investigation ruled the fire was caused by an electrical short circuit in the wiring. Firefighter Mark Rojas and his investigators

problems could lead to further

Douglas Boothby, director of the housing inspection services

"Electric problems do cause fires. Overkilling causes the wires to melt, which then causes fires. These violations could lead to further problems, such as a fire."

when he failed his first inspection. Voter registered for the 4th District, Ritter's building had been awarded a renter's permit since 1991.

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National Transportation Safety Board investigators inspect the wreckage of the Cessna 178 aircraft in which Jessica Dubroff, her father, Lloyd, and instructor Joe Reid were killed while trying to take off.
The Olympics just got a little bit tastier

Sting's wife battles for rainforests with 'breathe it she takes you'

The Daily Iowan

If you can't review every volume this morning, put that down of Great Plains, N.H., Lucky Charms and Cheerios. That's the way the waffles will be.

Say hello to Team USA Cheerios — made especially for you by the waffles you're eating this morning.

I try to do exactly more revenue

The idea behind this Cheerios is the three Olympic training centers in Colorado, Oregon and Oregon, N.Y. Team USA Cheerios will also be on the shelves of your local supermarket and the company will donate up to $50,000 to the USA Gymnastics team.

Bran Flakes and Easterseals were known for making the milk out of the bowl? Wheat — a.k.a. hay bales.

That was the problem. I took a box home and see if the kids like them. If the kids like them, then I'll get them again.

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Harry — who has had tax trou-

Harry and her former band Blondie's

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Renowned housing director to leave I.C.

Metro & Iowa

Theresa Kapotic, Emergency Housing Development Coordinator, Iowa City, has accepted a new position in the St. Louis area, Iowa City Housing and Community Development Commission confirmed on Friday.

"She is a very compassionate person," said Pat Jordan, director of Iowa City Housing and Community Development Commission. "She will go out of her way to help people. She breaks rules and makes rules and I've learned a lot from her," she said.

Jordan's husband has accepted a position to help him to locate new housing for the program. "It's really hard to move from this recognition," she said. "It's one of a great time. This has been a really wonderful part of my life."

Jordan was instrumental in launching the shelter's "Early Bird" program, which provides homeless people who have left the shelter within the last 30 days a week to go back and get their feet and people to long-term goals they set aside while they lived at the shelter and help them plan for the Housing and Community Development Commission.

"There's something called the Iowa City Housing and Community Development Commission," said Jordan. "It's all about how they have left us."

Jordan said. "An on-site case counselor, hopes Jordan's husband accepts a position, he opposed that. A case counselor, hopes Jordan's husband accepts a position, he opposed that.

"Iowa City resident Brad Leach talks shop with voters in a period of relative peace and security," said Jordan. "Iowa City resident Brad Leach talks shop with voters in a period of relative peace and security."

Leach said he opposes the budget, but town meeting.

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Unabomber attacks over 18 years; then killed three people, injured 25 in 1991

Attorney General Janet Reno said Thursday she has taken action to stop a terrorist of government books about evidence gathered against Kaczynski. Such linking, she said, is "innovative in terms of legal strategy." Kaczynski, 33,faces federal murder charges.

We have talked with the FBI about the need to ensure that matters be done properly. And in 1991, it's very important that the evidence be used as it should be, she added. The government will file a motion requesting the FBI to bring the case.

Kaczynski, who is currently in prison for the 1978 bombing of a computer store where the bomb exploded nine years later and that one in 1987, was rearrested at a mail box at his home. Photographs of him showed he was wearing sunglasses and a sweat shirt similar to those of the only known witness in a Unabomber attack, the Chicago Police and San Francisco Chronicle reported Wednesday.

As an employee at a Salt Lake City computer store, Kaczynski had met a man with a mustache, dark glasses and a hooded sweat shirt who offered something under the wheel of her car on Feb. 30, 1987. After another meeting, the man showed her his back, police said.

Kaczynski was disciplined for damaging the chain of custody and ultimately fired over an argument that he made.

By Associated Press

Actor Mark Brando cancels appearance at news conference

L.A.

LOS ANGELES—Mark Brando canceled his public appearance at the Simon Wiesenthal Cen­
ter's annual dinner on Monday night after he was expected to apologize on camera for his past use of the term "nigger." However, after consulting with his family and his agents, Brando decided not to appear.

Instead, the actor decided he would most prefer to meet privately with two of the center's leaders, Rabbi Marvin Hier and Abraham Cooper, the center's executive director, who have sought an audience with him, named for a famed Nazi human­

itary, to discuss the Wiesenthal Center's position on the name and specifics of the group.

Following today's meeting at an undefined location, the cable will hold a press conference to discuss the talks with Brando.

On Tuesday, the actor had announced that Brando "inspired me" in a telephone call following the meeting. But the actor had agreed to make a public apology.

Jewish groups had condemned Brando, 72, for remarks made on Friday on CNN's "Larry King Live." "Hollywood's loss is America's gain," Brando said on the talk show. The Oscar-winning star "was going to take negative statements made by all of these groups regarding the center and change them all once in the same line in his will.

Military personnel given more control over their DNA samples

Washington—Sgt. 1st Class Rosemary Welter was among five soldiers who have genetic dis­

ease suspected of having cancer, a condition that could lead to legal challenge under DNA samples the Pentagon and military personnel who fear "genetic discrimination," and other speci­
doms destroyed once they complete their careers.

The decision, outlined in a classified memo from Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld, does not mandatorily identify any of the soldiers as having any genetic disease or who has been diagnosed with a disease.

"Our study clearly demonstrates that genetic discrimination exists and that it is not a question of if but when it may lead to treatment for a disease that is preventable..." Welter, a paralegal, told The Associated Press. She is one of two Maltese Gotha faithful convicted for the 1978 bombing that killed two people, and is a staff sergeant in the Army Reserve. At least 20 percent of people with genetic diseases or conditions are at risk of genetic discrimination by insurers or others.

"We don't support policies or practices which might be used to green light or against the backdrop of the health care reform legislation," said Richard Cohen of the Health Insurance Association of America.

... Still, the issue has raised mixed views and is a matter of concern to a number of state leaders. Ten or more states and Congress also are considering such laws.

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standing of the terms 'genetic discrimination,' and other similar policies that are designed to protect people with genetic diseases from discrimination by insurers or others.

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Nation & World

2 wanted Freeman surrender to agents

Ad Spencer
Associated Press

JORDAN, Minn. — Two of the Freeman outlookers who charged that the group had made a fighting track out of the compound and burned themselves to death in the FBI's 1997 raid there were charged Tuesday with misprision of federal offenses.

U.S. Attorney Barry Mehlert identified them as Elliott W. Hunt, 35, and Agnes B. Hunt, 35, of Rosebud, S.D.

News reporters saw them taken away in handcuffs from a real estate office in the Freeman heavily armed compound, which they called "Freeman Township," and driven away in a government truck.

Both Freelens are charged with conspiracy, mail fraud and bank fraud in connection with the writing of at least $185,000 in checks between August 1994 and December 1995.

Local residents initially welcomed the federal response to the anti-government group, which had termed its practices by blocking their attempt to buy land and beginning a shooting range.

But they have been forced, but have been forced by the Freeman. The militant group's desire to remain on property, keeping the ramshackle

from getting the land for the financing needed to pay for it.

Last December, Bliss paid $49,001 at a foreclosure sale to buy a house that had been seized by the government in a separate lawsuit. Some of the federal offenses were

paid the price.

The law officer was one of the federal government hundreds of thousands of dollars in unpaid fines, but the government is willing to let him get back the property. Although the loan has already been made, some of the money has been paid back, either Bliss says the provision "Buy me some plants, and a lot of other people, too."

Crash prompts FAA to consider age limits

Randolph Scheid
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The govern­ernent immediately begin a review of rules on who can fly

airplanes Thursday after the crash of a 7-year-old California girl attempting to fly across

the mid-atlantic states.

Whoever has to take the controls if he or she feels it is

no secret that the flight instructor to be in the pilot of the plane.

Pilot-in-command is the student training with a flight instructor, Montana.

Legally, young pilots can't begin student training with a flight instructor, Montana.

But federal rules don't specify

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I didn't know Northwestern had such terrific field studies programs: Chicago Field Studies, the Archaeological Field School, and the Ethnographic Field School. I could help solve social, educational, and environmental problems on a Navajo reservation or in a Spanish-speaking community in northern New Mexico. There's also the Archaeological Field School. I've always wanted to take part in an archaeological dig. This year, the Archaeological Field School is doing fieldwork in the heart of the Valley. Then again, the Chicago Field Studies program offers an inside look at the economic, political, and social forces in city life through a summer-long internship in one of Chicago's many agencies, organizations, and movements. Whatever I choose, all three offer the chance to earn college credit this summer.

I never thought of Northwestern as a summer hot spot, but the campus is right on Lake Michigan. They've got beaches, intramural sports, arts and crafts workshops, wine-tasting and pottery making, minor league baseball and volleyball tournaments, campus musicals and theatrical performances, outdoor movies, and hiking and canoeing trips in Wisconsin. All with Northwestern Summer Session '96. Pretty cool.

UI offers global health certificate
Crescenio Purcell

Students whose interests lie in health and foreign aid will be asking for negotiations and the UI Faculty Assembly will discuss a resolution tonight to give to them.

A Global Health Program (GHP) certificate will be available at UI, the UI Faculty Assembly said Friday night to give to them.

A GHP certificate will require 21 hours of coursework, about four credits, in the Biochemistry Program. A GHP certificare will require 21 hours of coursework, about four credits, in the Biochemistry Program.

"It's not the administration's role," said UI President Pat G hiểmi. "We think this will be a foundation certificate program, "We think this will be a foundation certificate program, "We think this will be a foundation certificate program, "We think this will be a foundation certificate program."
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Where public schooling falls short

Tyrie McDowell

Iowa City

The only true way we've set up our school system is that the students are free, but I seem to be set up with a very formal uniform that I don't understand. The students in our school were in the "low" class. Teachers of the high and middle classes would descend to teach in that class. These children, as young as 7 years old, were not made for the education they received. The middle and high classes would laugh at the worksheets, low class concentrated on what the students in the low class were served the sensible materials readily available in the upper class.

This system set time aside for students on a path. A path that made them self-dependent and to make them understand that they were to depend on them, as they did nothing. Nothing at all. Teachers were not allowed to enter the high school if you were not a teacher. If you constantly tell us to give the best of us, go your own way. I think that's the way to go in your own way.

The two Africana students who were not in the class because of their skin color. They were not the ones who could provide the answer. It is those middle and high class "multicultural" students who are in the middle class.

Are you right-wing ideologues? Say your answers to the next question by using up to 300 characters, and the smallest thing will happen by yourself as a human being. The public library and God Himself. You are old and talking to 8-year-olds who want to know why everyone's on the air regularly. Has one or two people who feel the need to call regularly, just to chat. I always thought the mother's prayer, and I will be kind to everyone. I want people to understand that this is a point that people have to listen because I'm a nice person.

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Israeli air strike pounds Lebanon

Ilan Chait
Associated Press

BEIRUT — Lebanese — Israel air strikes pounded the Lebanese-occupied northern port of Shebaa, killing a Hezbollah commander and wounding more than a dozen people, state-run National News Agency said Thursday.

The Lebanese government, which last month extended the term of Prime Minister Najib Mikati, said it had asked the United Nations for assistance.

The strikes on Thursday were a reaction to a strike by the Islamic militant group Hamas in the Gaza Strip, where Palestinian militants have been fighting against Israel.

Paula d'Aranyi, a senior United Nations official, called on all parties to be peaceful and resolve their differences through dialogue.

Two UN observers were killed and six others wounded in the attack, according to the United Nations.

The air attack on Shebaa, a village near the border with Syria, is the latest in a series of strikes by Israel in response to rocket attacks by Hamas militants in Gaza.

In a joint letter to the warring parties, the UN said it would continue to monitor the situation.

The Israeli air force said it had targeted a Hamas military camp near the Shebaa Farms area, where the Lebanese have stationed troops.

The attack came after a meeting between the UN secretary-general, Ban Ki-moon, and the leaders of the Palestinian Authority.

Hamas said it had launched a series of attacks against Israeli military targets in response to the air strikes.

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The facts about Drinking at The University of Iowa

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A majority of UI students (80%) say that their friends greatly impact their ideas about drinking. (Don't be surprised if you're not the only one who doesn't feel like being hung over in the morning.)

A majority of UI students (80%) did not miss class or work last semester after drinking alcohol.
Hawks acquire undefeated grillapper

SPORTS QUIZ

The Iowa baseball team needs to win the conference to move ahead of Indiana or it can kiss its NCAA tournament hopes goodbye. The Hawkeyes stand 5-7 in Big Ten Conference play and need to avoid consecutive losses coming from one opponent. So far, things don't look good. The Hawks have lost their last two games, and the season opener was another lop-sided loss against the Volunteers. The pitching has collapsed and the defense is showing signs of weakness.

David Pizarro, The Daily Iowan

"Our confidence is shaken, " said Chris James, the Iowa junior. "The offense is not hitting and the defense is struggling."

Coach Dain Rightows has worked hard to prepare the team. But he has to get the Hawks out of the rut they are in.

Earlier in the season, Rightows said the team was struggling mentally and was not prepared for every game. He has to get the Hawks back on track. Rightows is concerned about his team's confidence.

The Hawks have six losses in their last seven games and they need to win their final five games. The next game is against Indiana, and the Hawks need to get back on track if they want to make the NCAA tournament.

The Hawks need to build their confidence and get back on track. They need to win their next game and build their confidence. They need to show that they can compete against the best teams in the conference.

Chris James, The Daily Iowan

"I want this to be our second best conference," said James. "We need to build our confidence and get back on track."
**Sports**

**QUIZ ANSWER**

Las Vegas Lakes, Portland Trail Blazers and Phoenix Suns.

**CORRECTION**

Fifth place is the highest NCAA tournament finish for the Hawkeyes in 35 years. The Hawkeyes were last in this tournament in 1993. The win over Tom Izzo’s Michigan State team was the Hawkeyes’ first NCAA championship game win.

**IOWA SOFTBALL**

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Nelson says Iowa has its best shot to win a Big Ten title.

**IOWA BASEBALL**

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Washington scored the first run of the game on Friday night, but the Hawkeyes rallied to take a 3-1 lead after three innings. The Hawkeyes scored two more runs in the fourth inning to push their lead to 5-1. Iowa held on for the victory.

**MASTERS**

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The Masters is normally enough with a cut made on Thursday, but this year it has been expanded to include the weekend.

**Gymnastics**

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The team has enough talent to go far as it wants to, Banks said.

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Ekstrand said.

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Ekstrand picked up two more singles victories last weekend against Penn State. "I started to improve at the Big Ten meet," Ekstrand said. "I need to have a double win this weekend."

Hawks continue to close home

Chris Teider

The Daily Iowan

Iowa junior Tom Dorman returns a shot earlier this season at the ITA National Team Indoor Championships in Kansas City.

The Hawkeyes continue to be handicapped without the services of Mattos Johnson. Johnson has been struggling with a bulging disc in his back. It is expected to be out until at least the Big Ten meet.

"There will be a little Missy Lines squad Sunday," Jenny Mainz said. "The lines are out there."

"Most of the girls have had a great year so far. We are a pretty solid squad," Ekstrand said. The Hawkeyes hope to keep things going.

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Iowa women's tennis team is playing well, and how they've done so far this spring season. The Hawkeyes have continued to improve to .500, and they haven't been performing to their expectations. Yet, the team is looking to make some noise in the conference this weekend.

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II am deadline for new ads and cancellations

Van Exel tells his side

John Nadel
Associated Press

SIOUX FALLS, Calif. — Nick Van Exel apologized in just about everyone he could think of Thursday with one notable exception — a news conference when asked if he would apologize to Garretson, when he hit him with his left forearm.

"No, no," Van Exel said during a Forum news conference when asked if he would apologize to Garretson, when he hit him with his left forearm. "I would expect an apology from him. If he apologized to me, I'll apologize to him."

"Said Garretson, Saturday afternoon after the first two days of the Forum made it clear his behavior was unacceptable, but acknowledged he made his own mistake with Garretson."

"Behind the scenes, me and him have been good friends," Van Exel said, "That I could have walked away. I didn't. I didn't back off to him, I didn't go back to him."

"Van Exel, 24, went after Garretson after Garretson hit him with a pair of technical fouls, meaning immediate suspension. "I said, 'Good call, good call,' that's exactly what I said. He gave me a technical," Van Exel said. "I know that wasn't right. I think I've made my mistake. I made a mistake."

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Practice matures Quad City Monkeys

Jonathan Havens
The Daily Iowan

Practice certainly has changed Tripmaster Monkey — and the advances in the group's sound are immediately obvious.

The band's latest album, Practice Changes, weighs in as a step forward for the band, whose sound includes pop punk like their first major label debut, Goodbye Race. Practice Changes, however, demonstrates in a smarter way, more meticulous structuring, and greater experimentation than previous releases.

Playing with the Quad City quartet in the first place, Tripmaster Monkey's monumental songs have found their way in frequent radio airplay and have earned them a dedicated following in Iowa City over the past three years.

But Practice Changes goes beyond the straightforward pop songs of the band's past. The song "Shirley," for example, starts in a lead, jazz-influenced groove and somewhere within the song, the beat transforms into a funk. "The Kite"OUCH!" is a two-step, reggae-paced, pigeon-kicking-dance song along the way. Other songs, such as "Rocket Dick," feature full-sounding vocals.

Lyrically, interest is more intelligent, as well, and marked with a sense of humor. "Let's wonder how much money we would save if we had our heads down the toilet," the band sings in "Practice Changes.

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April 14-20, 1996

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Senior Honors Convocation and Reception
Triangle Ballroom, Iowa Memorial Union
10:00 am - 12:00 pm

Phi Eta Sigma, National Freshman Honor Society, Induct Iowa Memorial Union
11:00 am
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Wednesday, April 17
College of Liberal Arts Senior Honors Banquet
Old Brick Church, Corner of Clinton and Market Streets
11:00 am - 1:00 pm

Thursday, April 18
The Center for International and Comparative Studies (CICS) Luncheon Series
Shambaugh House Honors Center
12:00 - 1:00 pm

Saturday, April 20
Honors Award Ceremony and Reception
Presentation of awards to fresh-sophomores and juniors
Old Capitol Senate Chamber - 10:30 am - 12:00 pm
Reception at Shambaugh House Honors Center following ceremony

College of Nursing Honors Award Ceremony
Hancher Auditorium
1:00 pm

Sunday, April 14 - Saturday, April 20
Honors Art Exhibit - Michelle Van Ness, student artist
Shambaugh House Honors Center

Honors Program Scholarship Recipients

The University of Iowa Honors Program has the opportunity to recognize a few of the best students with scholarships each year. The winners of this year's awards include undergraduate students involved in numerous diverse research experiences including the study of Old English Literature, working as an interpreter for the Department of Justice, and prenatal development of motor behavior.

The winner of the Dewey B. Stuit Scholarship for an Outstanding Sophomore Award is Weston Waterbeck, biochemistry major from Marshalltown, Iowa. Waterbeck is the president of Phi Eta Sigma and a current initiate of Omicron Delta Kappa. Waterbeck volunteers at the Marshalltown Medical and Surgical Center and with the "Info The Streets Program".

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The Senior Honors Convocation and Reception, to be held on April 14, marks the beginning of the week. During the ceremony, awards will be presented to College of Scholars, E. R. Johnson Memorial Prize winners, and to winners of the Sanxay Prize and the Susan Hancher Award. Each year faculty from the Colleges of Business, Education, Engineering, Liberal Arts, Nursing, and Pharmacy may select approximately 45 seniors as College Scholars. The student's total academic accomplishments, including coursework, grades, research, and publications are the basis for selection.

The E. R. Johnson Memorial Prize recognizes students with the highest grade point averages. Joshua Ferris will speak for the students. Pianist Charlotte Bright will perform "Intermezzo op. 117 No. 1" by Johannes Brahms. The convocation will be followed by a reception for award winners, faculty mentors, families and friends.

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Honors at Iowa

Honors Recognition Week is emblematic of the philosophy of the Honors Program: to involve and reward all students at Iowa who place academics at the center of their collegiate life. This philosophy aims at an Honors Program rich in opportunities for students such as honors courses, research programs, honors degrees, teaching internships, and special honors majors. It is a program dedicated to opportunities for students to be challenged by faculty, challenged by other honors students, and most of all, challenged by themselves.

When the University of Iowa established the Liberal Arts Honors Program in 1958, it was one of only a few dozen honors programs in the United States. Under the 23-year direction of English professor Rhodes Dunlap, the Honors Program mushroomed to over 1,000. Its facilities were transformed from a small office in Schaeffer Hall to a substantial house at 303 Capitol Street. In 1981, Professor Donald Marshall became the new Director of Honors and the Program moved to its new headquarters at 219 North Clinton Street, better known as Shambaugh House. In 1986, Irwin Levin, Professor of Psychology, took over the directorship.

Nineteen ninety-one marked the beginning of the university-wide Honors Program, which includes the Colleges of Business Administration, Education, Engineering, Liberal Arts, Nursing, and Pharmacy. Over 2,500 students are members of the university-wide program, which is currently under the direction of Donald Marshall. The Honors Program is a hub of activity; receptions for visiting international undergraduates, seminars conducted by visiting faculty, workshops concerning scholarships and graduate programs are all a part of the life of Shambaugh House. The House also serves as a meeting place for various national honors organizations such as Phi Eta Sigma and Phi Beta Kappa. Shambaugh House is, most importantly, a place for honors students to study, socialize and relax. The house is furnished with a library, IBM and Macintosh computers, copy machine, kitchen, cable television, VCR, dart board, seminar room, and a ping-pong table.

Shambaugh House Honors Center is open Monday through Thursday from 8:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m., Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and Sunday from 2:00 to 11:00 p.m. Shambaugh House is accessible to physically challenged students.

Honors Curriculum

In addition to honors coursework offered in individual majors, the Honors Program offers over thirty lower division “Honors” sections and courses. Beginning in Fall of 1995, the Honors Program began offering Honors Rhetoric, which is taught by David Klemm and Dr. Jay Holstein of the School of Religion. Honors seminars, which began in the Fall of 1994, are small classes of first and second year honors students taught by leading faculty at the University of Iowa. Honors courses are

Phi Beta Kappa Honor Society Selects Eight Junior Candidates

Every spring the Alpha of Iowa Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, the oldest and most prestigious honor society in the United States, initiates a very selective group of juniors. A maximum of ten juniors are inducted each year and are chosen on the basis of exceptional scholarly achievement. Selection to Phi Beta Kappa as a junior is one of the highest distinctions available to undergraduates. This year the Phi Beta Kappa selected eight students to be inducted as juniors.

Hisiao-Ting Chen is a biology major from Iowa City, Iowa. She is working on a project investigating plant response to environmental stress. She has also served as the vice-president of the Chinese Students Association.

Kara Deaver is a psychology major from Iowa City, Iowa. Deaver is studying the prenatal development of motor behavior. She is a member of the Iowa Sailing Club, a National Merit Scholar, and a Presidential Scholar.

Chad Doellinger, a philosophy and political science major, is from Newton, Iowa. Doellinger is Chief Justice of the Student Judicial Court, a member of the Mortar Board and Omicron Delta Kappa Honor Societies, and a Presidential Scholar.

Heather L. Kramer, a major in political science and Spanish, is from Appleton, Iowa. Kramer is working with Professor Timothy Hagle to set up a Supreme Court database. She is active in University of Iowa Student Government, studied in Spain, and is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa Honor Society.

Amy Reschley is a psychology major from Ames, Iowa. Reschley has worked on a research project with Dr. Grazena Kochanska that investigates the development of conscience in children. She was an Honors Teaching Assistant and studied for a summer in Mexico.

Kent Saniga, a major in computer science and mathematics, is from Owelwein, Iowa. Saniga has worked as a research assistant studying traffic overflow. He is a member of the Association for Computing Machinery and Students Undertaking Mathematical Sciences.

Tom Stricker is a biochemistry major from Bettendorf, Iowa. Stricker has worked at the Central Electron Microscopy Research Facility and participated in the Hughes Undergraduate Summer Research Program. He is also a member of the Biochemistry Undergraduate Majors Society.

Brooke Thacher is a political science major from Lamont, Iowa. Thacher studied for a semester in Wales, volunteers at the Women’s Resource and Action Center, and is a member of the Amnesty International and the Association of Women’s Studies Students. She will intern at the White House this summer.

The Phi Beta Kappa initiation ceremony will be held in the Triangle Ballroom of the Iowa Memorial Union on Sunday, April 28 at 2:00 PM and will feature President Mary Sue Coleman as speaker. The public is invited.
UNDERGRADUATE HONORS & AWARDS

Special Awards
• Collegiate Scholars Outstandins seniors who are recognized for their total academic accomplishments:
  - College of Liberal Arts
    Amara Marie Anderson
    Curtis L. Binder
    Rachel L. Castile
    Richard Cochran
    Dana Louise Dunisch
    Joshua Ferris
    Sara Gamb
    Pham Huy
    Dana Marie Hoppie
    Laura Jean LaBerge
    Stephanie LaBue
    David Lin
    Christine Elizabeth Lyon
    Kelsee Andrew Marshall
    Scott Minnen
    Stacy Rae Orcutt
    Jenna Adrienne Pugh
    John Cranston Randell
    Heather D. Taylor
    Karla Twedt
    Michelle Leigh Van Ness
    Jeffrey Dan Vos
    Rebecca Warner

  - College of Business Administration
    Bret C. Greenan
    Laura Elizabeth Hannen
    Jeannine Harris
    Michael Jurgens
    Bradley W. Peterson
    Steve Smrcka

  - College of Education
    Heidi Doellinger
    Rachel Doellinger
    Kari Palmert

  - College of Engineering
    Steven Terners
    Jennifer Holman
    Jennifer Kran
    Brian Macek
    Steve Stutzman
    Travis VanderKamp

  - College of Nursing
    Shelby Greaves
    Michael Dodds
    Deborah Land
    Amy Trent

  - College of Pharmacy
    Cindy Crawford
    Jason Demuth

• E.R. Johnson Memorial Prize
  Awarded to the graduating seniors with the highest academic averages from the college of Liberal Arts:
  - First Place
    Heather Renee Brown Wertz
  - Second Place
    Jamie Allen Weydert
  - Honorable Mention
    • Susan Hancher Award
      Awarded to a senior woman who has achieved a high level of scholarship and who has demonstrated loyalty and commitment to the University of Iowa and Iowa City communities.
  - Leigh Margaret Van Ness

HONORS DEGREE RECIPIENTS

College of Liberal Arts

May 1995

HONORS GRADUATES

BLS With Honors
- Sherry Black

- African-American World Studies
  Roxanne Lee Barth

- Anthropology
  Alison Brecklin
  John Heffernan
  Jennifer Hemmingsen
  Kim Perry
  Jennifer Ann Widlauer

- Art and Art History
  Christian Cannon
  Mary Chan
  Stefanie Gott
  Laura Jorgensen
  Emily Paulus
  Jason Weems

- Asian Languages and Literature
  Jelena Gencence
  Kristin Jonness
  Richard Weeks

- Biochemistry
  Jennifer Ernst
  Theresa Galle
  Amy Irvin

- Biological Sciences
  Michelle Bergstrom
  Julie Blevins
  David Davis
  Michelle Elston
  Renee A. Hatfield
  Jennifer Parrell
  Erin Sproul
  Jennifer Jill Setterdahl

- Biology and Environmental Science
  - University Undergraduate Honors Scholarship
    Casey Bajdlik
    Charlotte Lynn Bright
    Sara Marie Burmeister
    Karen Casterhorm
    Rebecca Chakos
    Megan Cline
    Angela Noel Comolisi
    Amanda Elise Ennis
    Brian A. Forrest
    Tanna Frederick
    Cristina E. Garcia
    John Groeneveld-Tedesco
    Molly Hueson
    Kelly L. Hayes
    Eli Joseph Howayek
    Amanda Kanne
    Lisa Lang
    Jennifer Larkins
    Michael William Larson
    Jesse Linebaugh
    Christopher L. Lundquist
    Lin Li
    Peter N. Manucci
    Sharon Diane Portz
    Wade Price
    Kenneth C. Pilfer
    Amy Richly
    Carolyn Robertson
    Benjamin G. Romick
    Marie Rutowski
    Shrin Sadeghi
    Natalie Walker
    Gene A. Wells
    Brian Wilgen

- Comparative Literature
  Kevin Lawrence

- Computer Science
  Michael Edward Nod

- Dance
  Mark Drahovzal
  Lari Kim
  Jing-Hong Kuo

- Economics
  Stephen Kehl

- English
  Rachel Anderson
  Julie Anne Burelle
  Lisa Dye
  Kathryn MiCah
  John Perkins

- Exercise Science
  Heidi Barritt
  Heidi Baugh
  Kari Brekke
  Meltina Bietz
  Jennifer Boecker
  Ann Bottlicense
  Kevin Brown

- Foreign Languages
  Theodore Croy III
  Michelle Dietz
  Robin Hayden
  Jennifer Heiser
  Kevin Jansen
  Dwayne Larson
  Janine Merriman
  Kelly Mortensen
  Patricia Mostuer
  Jason Powers
  Chad Rubenow
  Jeffrey Schlimm
  Nicholas Walker

- French and Italian
  Thomas Rankin

- Geography
  Sonia Estela

- Geology
  Dyanna Marie Czech

- Global Studies
  Patrick Binder
  Julie Ann Fishel
  Sasha Peters
  Mike Vanaburg

- History
  Daniel C. Ryan
  Joy Steiner
  Jason Weems

- Interdisciplinary Studies
  Deborah Uhl

- Journalism and Mass Communication
  Julie Anne Burelle
  Julie Heffernan
  Amanda L. Janssek
  Betty Lee
  Robert McGrew
  Shayla Marie Thiel

- Literature, Science & The Arts
  Rosalie RIPP

- Mathematics
  Collin Mathew Beckett
  Craig Kopler
  Joel Overbo
  Ann Rockford

- Microbiology
  Johanna Figge
  Hillary Johnson
  Michael Kaoakos
  William Longoria
  Andy Seng surround

- Music
  Gail Givin
  Linda Ferrero
  John Roosen
  Patrick Williams

- Political Science
  Sen Deeny
  Tiffany Wadd
  Stacie F. Fataku
  KristenインタメN
  Sarah H. Kerr
  Brad Linder
  Chad L. Scholtes
  Malee Sollis
  David Walker

- Psychology
  Mem Ribner
  Viveita P. Obed
  Jennifer Pellet
  Caterina Long
  Bethany Biever
  Shawn O’Driscoll
  John Roosen
  Mary J. Byars
  Patricia Williams
  Johannah Hippert
  Benjamin R. Brown
  Ashley B. Miller
  Steven J. Beyer
  John Roosen
  Marta L. Deardorff
  Chad L. Scholtes
  Malee Sollis
  David Walker

- Religion
  Brian Michael Meyo

- Theatre Arts
  Samir Saboura
  Katharine Lorraine Woodman

- Art and Art History
  Richard Nader
  Emily A. Paulus

- Botany
  Shawn Donovan

- Communication Studies
  Rana Manzoor-Bender
  Craig Isbister
  Brian P. Teck
May 1996 Honors Graduates
Shelley Patricia Ahrens
Emily J. Bates
Stacy Lynn Bohlen
William Vincent Crumley
Lyndsey Grainge
Kystia Koster
Stacy Angela Lyman
Melissa L. Mollot
Linda Marie Schroeder
Pamela Ann Sckencer
Amy Jean Trent

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETIES
Mortar Board and Staff and Circle Page
1996 Initiates
Sarah Christine Barnes
Mary Lynn Carstens
Jill Kristen Freyermuth
Rebecca Maria Guarner
Latonia Holly Haney
Sarah E. Harris
Rachel Lee Hayes
Jodi Hubbard
Kristen Lynn Knoer
Heather L. Kramer
Alana Christen Latzke
Melissa Lee
Kristin Ann Loupe
Erik McKhan
Heather McDonald
Valerie McDougall
Heather McManus
Carolyne Miller
Samantha Christine Norris
Ryan Michael Fence
Constance Renee Peterson
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Benjamin G. Remick
Rebekah M. Salinas
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Elizabeth Trede
Miriam Helene Ovst
Leigh Young
Weston Waterbeck
Stacy E. Wendt
Christopher M. Wirtich
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Anne K. Zumwalde

Omega Delta Kappa
National Leadership Society
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Scott W. Andeersen
Kate Renee Aune
Mia Renee Brodsky
Michael David Combs
Vanessa Kamal Clifton
Lauren Elizabeth Curvey
Kellie Christine Oilem
Robert William Frisch
David Matthew Guerrero
Stacy L. Gerson
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Kathryn Litchfield
Kristin Ann Loupe
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Jeffrey Tilden Milton
Samantha Christine Norris
Matthew Kevin Reid
Meredith Rich
Benjamin G. Remick
Elizabeth Ann Trede
Weston Waterbeck
Melissa A. Weising
Azalee Dew Welborn
Christopher Weitch
Carrie Elizabeth Young

Phi Delta Sigma
Feminist Honor Society
John Briggs Award
Jeremy Vos

Rho Chi Dunlap Scholarship
International Awards
1995 Initiates
Sara Ann Anderle
Ron Owen Ameba
Mark Brian Armstrong
Megan Michelle Adams
David Michael Aher

Shanna Noel Haugland
Jody Lynn Hennes
Jennifer Helen
William Marie Hensel
Melissa Ann Herren
Jennifer Christine Hunsaker
Anne Elizabeth Hutchison
Brittany Michelle Hynum
Kathy Lynn Johnson
Dana Mary Jordan
Ashley Kay Jorgenson
Teresa Lynn Kane
Jennifer Kay Johnson
Janelle Lynn Johnson
Jennifer Renee Jones
Katherine Leigh Jurgen
Travis Earnest Kain
Leas Matthews
Charles Lakes
Karen Lynn Mathews
Kris Lauren Lee
Kris Lynette Lezen
Krismae Lyttle Koen
Allysa Dawn May
Angela Nicole Lacey
William Christopher Lavy
Sarah Elizabeth Leatherman
Patrick Timothy Denker
John Anthony Deverman
Joshua Lee Dimitroff
Mark Norman Ditto
Dana Elizabeth Dunlop
Olivia Marie Dawes
Liliana Dorado
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Sarah Jay Elionas
Sarah Kay Erwin
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Ray Alan Fagnneman
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Kevin William Fernon
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Tanya Marie Fredrick
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Brittny Michelle Handley
Amy Laurence Hanisch
Molly Anna Hansen
Tammi Marie Hansen
Ryan Todd Hagraves
Julie Ellen Harmon
Charles Stanton Hartung
Matthew Robert Hass
Anton Joel Harwich

Computer Science
Jerry Faden
Lisa Frensbach

English
Julie M. Dombronyk
Andrew Wellon
Amy Why

Exercise Science
Brooke Gajski
Angela Schwendingler

French
Nicole R. McCubbin
Bonnie Zeman

Global Studies
Natalie Alexander
Cassie Hanson

History
Randi Carpenter

Mathematics
Nick Kligerfeldt
Neal Westin

Music
Caroline Gottschall
Eric Kabelke
Jason Plush
Jennifer Supalla

Political Science
Nick Kligerfeldt
Neal Westin

Psychology
Elizabeth Caldwell-Brighton
Jason Fechter
Stuart Miller
Sarah Petterson

Religion
Dana Rovang

Spanish and Portuguese
Robert Z. Edwards

Sport, Health, Leisure and Physical Education
Kurt R. Aichele

College of Education
Summer 1995 Honors Graduates
Tina Marie Barton
Ann Robertson

Fall 1995 Honors Graduates
Wendy Elan
Dean Fischetto
Wendy Ward

International Awards
Presidental Scholarships for Study Abroad, 1995-96
Jennifer Burke
Beth Cody
Marla Eyre
Benjamin Galuzzo
Rachel Garcia
Kendra Goering
Tony Hartwig
Russell Hess
Anthony Jacobs
Jodi Kovich
Amy Mulligan
Daniel A. Connor
John Rasmussen
Christina Schertler
Sara Schroeder
Sandra Schröder
Schweitzer
Fitchell
Chamber Styles
Brooke Theather
Sarah Young

International Student Identification Card Travel Grants
Jodi Kovich

Fall 1995 Honors Graduates
Ho Chee Chua
Jon J. Frensmier
Andrew H. Hansen

Spring 1996 Honors Graduates
Clint Audner
Katherine Foumbert
Nabila Aboodry
Brian Mcakes
Maudevik Dhadhak
Rajiv Khika
Steven Stutzman
Natasha Sytstra
Robby Tanqun

College of Nursing
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National Leadership Society
Stacy Arb
Sarah Bogman
Michael Dodds
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Caroline Wilson

Pi Lambda Theta Senior
Kari Palmer

College of Engineering

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The Barry M. Goldwater Scholarship. Armstrong is a "facilitator for a single mother support group at the Harry S. Truman Library in Independence, Missouri." The Barry M. Goldwater Scholarship Program was created to encourage outstanding students to pursue careers in mathematics, the natural sciences or engineering and to foster excellence in those fields. The awards are bestowed upon both sophomores and juniors. It is expected that students selected as scholars will pursue graduate degrees.
The Rhodes Dunlap Honors Program Scholarships were established through a bequest of Samuel Rhodes Dunlap, founder of the Honors Program at The University of Iowa. He served as its director from 1958 to 1981. Rhodes Dunlap Honors Program Scholarships carry a monetary value of $2,000 each and were awarded to undergraduate students in the Colleges of Business, Education, Engineering, Liberal Arts, Nursing and Pharmacy at The University of Iowa in recognition of outstanding academic achievement in coursework with the Honors Program. This is the first year of the award. The awards will be presented at The Honors Award Ceremony on April 20, 1996.

Fifteen award winners were selected from the College of Liberal Arts. The list of winners is the following:

- Evelyn Browne - A senior Linguistics major from Jesup, Iowa
- Rachel Bryant - A junior Religion and English double major from West Des Moines, Iowa
- Maryean Certo - A sophomore Social Work major from Princeton, Iowa
- Anthony Gabrielson - A sophomore Philosophy major from Vinton, Iowa
- Gary Haase - A junior Biology and Music double major from Fort Dodge, Iowa
- Korg Hasegawa - A junior English Literature major from Wheaton, Illinois
- Robin Hawkins - A senior English and Education major from Iowa City, Iowa
- Sarah Holstein - A junior Chemistry major from Iowa City, Iowa
- Katharine Larsen - A junior Global Studies major from Mason City, Iowa
- Aaron Less - A junior Psychology major from Dubuque, Iowa
- Rachel Malinin - A senior Classics major from Grundy Center, Iowa
- Jennifer Meyer - A sophomore Microbiology major from Dubuque, Iowa
- Elizabeth Roberts - A sophomore Communication Studies major from Iowa City, Iowa
- Katarina Shymansky - A sophomore Microbiology major from Polo, Illinois
- Rob Bagley - A junior Chemistry major from Iowa City, Iowa
- Amanda Franklin - A senior Biology major from Mason City, Iowa
- Maryjane Crowe - A junior English major from Nebraska City, Nebraska

Two winners were selected from the College of Engineering. The winners were Charalampos Anastassiou, a senior Electrical Engineering major from Limassol, Cyprus, and Kim Evenson, a sophomore Biomedical Engineering major from Brookfield, Wisconsin.

Two winners were selected from the College of Education. The winners were Adam Vollmers, a junior Psychology major from West Des Moines, Iowa, and Noel Heller, a senior from Iowa City, Iowa.

One winner was selected from the College of Nursing. The winner was Melissa Weismann from West Branch, Iowa.

Two winners were selected from the College of Pharmacy. The winners were Adam Volmers from Urbandale, Iowa and Katharine McKinstry from Mount Morris, Illinois.

The list of winners is the following:

- Latonia Holly Haney - A senior Psychology major from Iowa City, Iowa
- Katarina Shymansky - A sophomore Microbiology major from Polo, Illinois
- Maryjane Crowe - A junior Chemistry major from Iowa City, Iowa
- Amanda Franklin - A senior Biology major from Mason City, Iowa
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For further information about the University of Iowa Honors Program, call 335-1681 or stop by the Shambaugh House Honors Center at 219 North Clinton Street.