



Today: High 58, Low 42
 Wednesday: High 65, Low 48



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The Daily Iowan

Tuesday, April 21, 1998

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

25¢

the DI TODAY

inside

SPORTS

Heating up
 The baseball team faces Truman State at Iowa Field for a single game today. See story, Page 1B.



ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

"Lateline": ★★ 1/2

Patrick Keller: "Lateline" just falls short, coming up less than the sum of its players. The show is one part political parody and five parts office sitcom. With such a divided focus, it never quite coalesces. See review, Page 6B.

VIEWPOINTS

Gay rights today

Three different writers explore issues facing homosexuals in today's society. See Viewpoints, Pages 6A & 7A.

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READ, THEN RECYCLE



Justin O'Brien/The Daily Iowan

Al Franken labors through the Q&A session following his lecture at Hancher Auditorium Monday evening. Franken, a well-known political satirist, spoke to about 1,000 people in the event that kicked off RiverFest. The event was sponsored by the UI Lecture Committee.

'Everybody here is smart'

Al Franken brought his satirical monologue to the UI and added a few jokes about the questions posed by the audience.

By John Russell
 The Daily Iowan

Some audience members may have needed a Stuart Smalley daily affirmation after comedian Al Franken mocked their ambiguous questions Monday night.

Franken, a well-known political satirist, spoke to about 1,000 people in the kick off to RiverFest.

The comedian spoke for about an hour and then the floor was given to audience members who asked Franken about anything from his work on "Saturday Night Live" to the upcoming presidential election.

However, some audience members

said they were disappointed by many of the questions.

"I thought it was a really good speech, but the questions were awful," said UI sophomore Jill McLein.

After one audience member asked Franken what kind of political satire he would like to see in the future, Franken sarcastically replied that he hoped it would be "funny and satirical."

After a few more questions, Franken quipped, "When I left to come out here people said, 'The University of Iowa? Is that accredited?' and I assured them that it was."

Aside from mocking audience questions, Franken's speech touched on political issues ranging from the Monica Lewinsky scandal to his view of the GOP.

The speech followed a political theme, but was mainly a series of jokes which seemed to impress the crowd.

HE SAID IT

On speaking to corporate groups:

"Corporate groups are usually made up of Republicans, because most Democrats can't afford me. They laugh and laugh, and then they pay me."

On Alfonso D'Amato and the Whitewater hearings:

"Having Al D'Amato lead an ethics investigation is like Ross Perot leading a mental health investigation."

On Republicans:

"A lot of people ask me why I'm a Democrat because I'm wealthy enough to be a Republican. The reason is that most Republican politicians are jerks."

On Newt Gingrich:

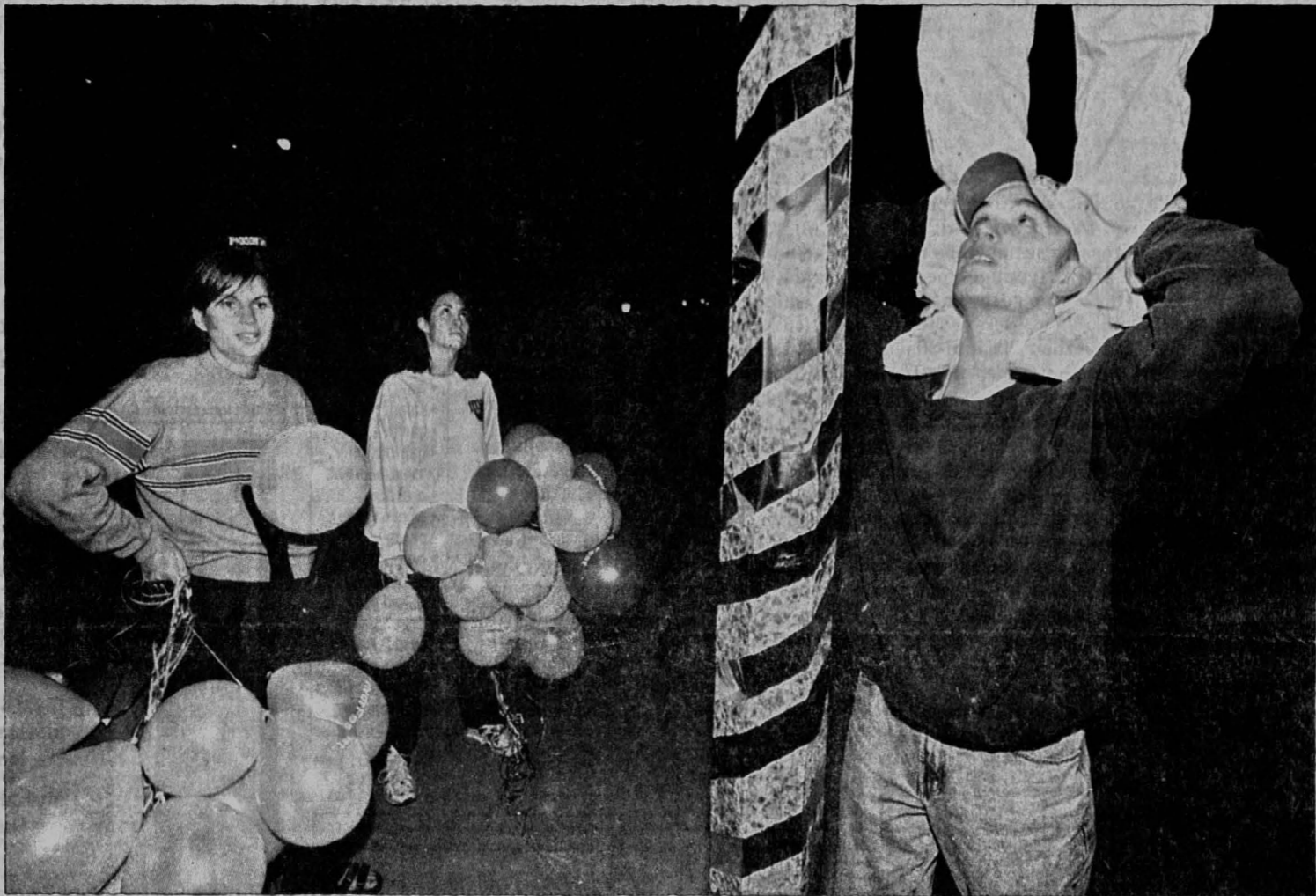
"In the 60's a lot of people smoked dope and read Toffler. Newt's secret is that he smoked dope and watched the Jetson's."

On the entertainment industry:

"What Gore called the Hollywood filth factory, my family calls daddy's meal ticket."

See FRANKEN, Page 5A

Giving a boost



Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan

RiverFest University Relations Director Amanda Fisher stands on the shoulders of RiverFest Assistant Robb Zbienski late Monday night to put up balloons for the upcoming celebration. Allison Davis, left, and Rhiannon Grantz look on.

Business students unplugged

A new system allows UI business students to make wireless connections to the Internet while alleviating congestion in the ITCs.

By Zack Kucharski
 The Daily Iowan

Waiting in computer labs for Internet access may become a thing of the past for UI business students.

Business students can now use a wireless system that allows Internet access from laptop computers.

The new system uses radio frequencies instead of modem or network connections and is already in operation in the Business Library in Pappajohn Business Administration Building.

"This allows students to do things in open areas of the building," said Warren Boe, director of Computer Services for the College of Business Administration.

"We were looking at ways to get around ITC crowding, including the space in the library and lounges. We looked at wiring the desktops, but wireless systems had improved greatly since we had last looked at them."

The system is based on three small transmitters that allow users to access the network from a limited area within PBAB, close to the library. Students must check out a card that is installed into an expansion slot of their laptop computers; there are 11 wireless cards currently available for students.

Wireless connection cards cost more than regular network connections, but the wireless service offers more flexibility and expanded capacities, Boe said.

A wireless system provides faster connections to the Internet than the average computer modem, Boe said. The wireless system connects at 1

See INTERNET, Page 5A

Creativity an asset in current job market

Liberal Arts majors are also profiting from a prosperous economy.

By Byron R. Brown
 The Daily Iowan

The strong economy is not only resulting in greater opportunities for those seeking jobs, it may also benefit liberal arts majors and potential graduate students.

While engineers and business majors have traditionally been in high demand, the UI's liberal arts graduates also have been reaping the benefits of the current boom.

Liberal arts majors — especially those with leadership experience and computer skills — are finding themselves as marketable as engineers and

business majors, according to recruiters and placement officials.

The skills students learn in a liberal arts major — critical thinking, improved communication, teamwork — make them attractive to employers.

"If there is one thing American industry has learned in the last 10 years, it's that the status quo is not going to make it," said Deanna Hurst, director of the Business and Liberal Arts Placement Office. "The growth of entrepreneurial opportunities has made a very change-driven marketplace, and (businesses) would like to see what kind of creative things students can do."

A LIBERAL ARTS ATTRACTION

The Principal Financial Group in Des Moines, which employs 2,200 workers, is one such company taking a

renewed look at liberal arts majors.

"We are looking at more liberal arts majors than we did," said Principal recruiter Lori Schmidt, who herself was a sociology major. "It's not that we have to look at them (because the labor market is so tight), it's because we want to."

Liberal arts majors, however, may still need to work hard selling themselves.

To be competitive, they need practical experience, whether through a club, Greek organization or internship, that shows an ability to apply what they've learned in class, Hurst said.

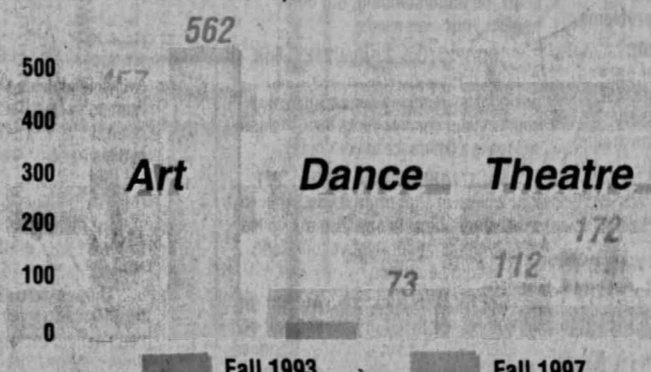
And even liberal arts majors need to at least be comfortable with computers if not experienced in using them in classes and work, she said.

That a liberal arts major has gained

See LIBERAL ARTS, Page 5A

Liberal Arts Enrollment Up

The number of students enrolled in Liberal Arts majors has increased in the past five years. Many students are saying that their choices are not as limited as they were in the past, with the job market looking so positive for college graduates. Below, a comparison in enrollment numbers between 1993 and 1997 in different Liberal Arts majors:



Source: UI Office of the Registrar

DI/Dave Selden

African Week to showcase diversity

Organizers have lined up a full schedule of events to celebrate African Week 1998.

By Angela Tague
 The Daily Iowan

Cambus and the African Student Association plan to prove that football isn't the core of all cultures when they kick off African Week 1998 today.

Actually, participants in the cultural festivities will be playing soccer — not American football — to recognize one of the most popular pastimes in Africa.

"African Week is a celebration for the students and the people in the community to realize we have a connection to the (local) African community," said Deborah-Eve Lombard, a South African who is the vice president of the African Student Association. "African Week allows people to meet Africans and have everyone come together."

Lombard said she hopes the local community will gain an understanding of the vastness of Africa, including the

concept of democracy in Africa, said one of the speakers, Boye Agunbiade, a UI visiting professor of Geography from the Nigerian Institute of Social and Economic Research.

Agunbiade will lecture about the African concept of democracy and its distinct differences from other concepts of democracy.

"This is important because it is a very quiet global issue," Agunbiade said. "It is implicitly assumed the United States' definition of democracy is universal."

UI law Professor Adrien Wing and Tokumbo Olowoye from the UI Third World Development Program are also scheduled to speak at the symposium.

Drumming, singing and traditional dance presented by the Keggs Club in honor of World Gyration Day will showcase the lighter side of African Week on Thursday, Oduntan said.

A variety of cultures represented on campus are expected to attend the party-like atmosphere in the Pedestrian Mall. Highlighting the end of the week

See WEEK, Page 5A

SELECT EVENTS

April 22

Symposium: Democracy in Africa: What are the alternatives? 104 English-Philosophy Building, 5:30 p.m. Free

April 24

Dance: A night with L'orchestre Tamu Tamu, Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St. 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Tickets \$10 each

April 25

African Film Festival, Communications Studies Building, 7 p.m. Free

April 30

Kenyan playwright and Nobel Prize nominee Ngugi Wa Thiong'o, time and location to be announced.

Pepsi is choice of Greek generation

Coke may provide the beverages in all UI buildings, but when some Greeks go home, they are popping open Pepsi instead.

By Roger Kuznia
 The Daily Iowan

Even though Coca-Cola has established a monopoly on the UI campus, Pepsi hasn't given up, especially on the Greek system.

Some UI fraternities are considering a move to install Pepsi machines in their houses in place of existing Coke machines. Among the chapters pondering the move are Acacia and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Jeremy Heyer, UI junior and Acacia president, said his fraternity approves of Pepsi products and is working on giving Coke the boot.

"Most of the guys here are pretty partial to Pepsi instead of Coke," Heyer said. "They have sponsored our philanthropy in the past, so we like to

give them some of our business."

On Feb. 26, the UI signed a controversial five-year plan with Coca-Cola. Under the contract, Coke will pay the UI a \$350,000 annual fee, plus a 50 percent split on all revenue generated by the machines to sell its products exclusively.

However, the contract does not apply to UI fraternities and sororities.

Because fraternity and sorority houses are not UI-owned, the move towards Pepsi in the houses is not an issue, said Phillip Jones, vice president of Student Services.

Rick Brown, branch manager for Pepsi-Cola General Bottlers Inc., agreed with Jones, saying the Greek system is fair game.

"Losing the university contract was something we didn't wish for," Brown said. "However, it wasn't backbreaking by any means."

Brown also said it isn't a new policy to cater to the UI fraternities and sororities. Even with the new Coke contract, Pepsi has maintained a rela-

See PEPSI, Page 5A

watch this
"To Die For," 7 p.m., FOX

Gus Van Sant ("Good Will Hunting") directs this 1995 movie that satirizes media stardom. A TV weather forecaster (Nicole Kidman) uses her wiles to arrange the murder of her husband (Matt Dillon).



the daily iowan
page two
April 21, 1998

surf this
<http://homepage.reconnect.com/nboley/ranch.html>

For all the latest information on ranch dressing, check out the "Ranch Worship Page."

pay-o-la (n)
Bribery, especially the bribing of a disc jockey to play records.

answer this
In Mike's cottage, where the temperature is below freezing, there is a newspaper, a fireplace, some kindling and a kerosene lamp. Which should he light first? See answer in Wednesday's DI.

Monday's answer: 16.

note this
"We only think when we are confronted with a problem."
- John Dewey "

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16th annual student art exhibition
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old brick auditorium 26 e. market st. exhibition: april 13th-24th weekdays 1-9, saturday 1-5

and intermedia festival
international center april 17th, 7-11pm

sponsored by the university of iowa fine arts council
Individuals with disabilities are encouraged to participate in all University of Iowa sponsored events. If you are a person with a disability who requires an accommodation in order to participate in this program, please contact the Fine Arts Council in advance at (319) 335-3393.

THE LEDGE
More Fun Things to do on a Paper You Don't Care About

- It assigned a 2,000-word paper, draw two pictures of what the paper was supposed to be about. After all, a picture is worth 1,000 words, right?
- Bring candles and incense to class. Before handing in the paper, perform an elaborate ceremony, entreat the gods to bless the paper and correct all your typos.
- Make a tape of your singing the contents of your paper, opera-style, and hand that in.
- Get a large piece of paper or canvas. Smear paint all over it, and hand it in as your paper. Explain that the topic was such an emotional one for you that mere words couldn't possibly express what you had to say.
- Refuse to do the paper because you are a member of Greenpeace and strongly object to the gratuitous slaughter of trees caused by the massive amount of paper used in writing assignments.
- Use a fork to bring your paper to class, even if it's only a few pages. Explain that it involved some very heavy reading.
- Draw pictures of your professor in the margins.
- Make your paper one long, never-ending sentence that goes on for pages and pages and pages; use a lot of semi-colons, commas and other interesting, rarely used punctuation marks.
- Staple a picture of an academic building to the paper. Cite the picture as a resource.
- On the day the paper is due, skip into class, waving the paper and screaming, "I have a paper! I have a paper!" Run around the class a few times, then joyfully throw it out the window. Laugh and yell, "There's my paper!" then run outside to get it. Repeat this all through the period, or until the prof throws you out.
- Come to class leading a horse or camel. When asked to turn in the paper, take it out of one of the saddlebags, then show the horse/camel/whatever away. Refuse to discuss it.
- Draw obscure connections between totally unrelated things. For example, claim that abnormal amounts of neutrino activity in Germany caused Hitler to invade France, or that the Roman empire collapsed because of a shortage of qualified botanists.
- Refer to all prominent historical figures by nicknames. For example, call George Washington "George," Call Ben Franklin "Sparky."

When I dip, you dip, we dip in ranch dressing

You name the food, and people in Iowa City are likely dipping it into ranch dressing.

By Cori Zarek
The Daily Iowan



Brett Roseman/
The Daily Iowan
UI senior Tim O'Donnell enjoys his honey chicken wings with a side of ranch dressing at the Field House bar. "It's a good medium, especially if you're eating something hot; it kind of offsets the heat," he said.

In a city where the water is feared, many students seem to be taking refuge in an unlikely alternative — ranch dressing.

"People request it all the time," said Faye Swift, manager of Slugger's. "I think it's in their blood."

Ranch dressing is not just for salads anymore. Slugger's, Highway 6 West, Coralville, is living proof of that, Swift said.

"It's used on French fries, mozzarella sticks, chicken — anything they can dip into," she said.

Although ranch is high in calories and fat, the ladle in the ranch bin sees a lot of use at the Burge Residence Hall food service, where roughly four gallons a day is consumed.

"You name it, it's been tried," said Linda Johnson, manager of Burge food service. "It's the most popular dressing above all the rest."

One might think that ranch is ranch, but at Burge, the ranch hands were quick to notice when Burge switched to a different brand, said Johnson.

"When we switched brands, we got a lot of negative comments," she said. "Students really didn't like it, so we're going back to Kraft."

Kraft is one of the big dogs when it comes to ranch dressing, but homemade recipes are more popular among local restaurants. Slugger's goes through about 15 gallons

of its homemade ranch concoction in a given week, Swift said.

The dressing seems to be more of a trend among younger people as opposed to the veteran diners, Swift said.

"People in their 20s and 30s have grown up with it," she said. "It's not something I'm used to. I grew up on oil and vinegar; ranch is a big to-do for me."

For the Generation-X types, the ranch trend is but a phase, said Raeann Sbarbaro, UI freshman and self-proclaimed ranch fanatic.

"I think I'll get sick of it eventually," she said. "It's the highest in fat of all dressings; you can't love that."

But until that day comes, Sbarbaro said ranch will continue to be her topping of choice.

"It was always my preferred salad dressing, but when I came to Iowa City and tried it with other things, I loved it," she said.

Due to the extensive amounts of ranch dressing Sbarbaro said she consumes, her friends have fashioned her a nickname.

"Because I eat ranch on everything, my friends started calling me Raeanch," she said. "It's actually kind of funny."

Even though Iowa City is where it's at for ranch, people in college everywhere are fans of the dressing, Sbarbaro said.

"I don't just think it's Iowa City, it's a college thing in general," she said. "My friends at other schools like it, too."

At Iowa State University, ranch is the dressing of choice as well, said Carol Petersen, who manages the dining center in Friley Residence Hall.

have ranch with this

- chicken
 - french fries
 - salad
 - carrot sticks
 - hamburgers/cheeseburgers
 - bread
 - sex
 - chips
 - onion rings
 - corn dogs
 - baked potatoes
- source: Ranch dressing worship page, DI research

calendar today's events

4:30 p.m. — The African Student Association will sponsor a soccer match against Cambus in Hubbard Park. Call 358-8804.

7:30 p.m. — The UI Environmental Coalition and Rainforest Action Group will sponsor Ted Glick, an independent political activist, who will give a lecture titled "Saving the Earth and Its People: A Winning Strategy for an Urgent Time" in Room 40 of Schaefer Hall. Call 354-9140.

5 p.m. to 7 p.m. — The Independent Living Center will sponsor a community social at the Newman Center. Call 337-3106.

10 a.m. — The UI College of Business Administration will sponsor a demonstration of its new wireless computer communications system in Room W401 of the Pappajohn Business Administration Building. Call 384-0007.

8:30 a.m. — The UI College of Business Administration will sponsor "High Performance Work System" as part of the "Teams in Manufacturing Series" in the Triangle Ballroom of the Union. Call 335-0862.

7 p.m. to 9 p.m. — The Service Corps of Retired Executives (SCORE) will sponsor a "Marketing and Advertising Strategies for Small Business" workshop at Hills Bank and Trust Co., 1009 Second St., Coralville. Call 338-1662.

7:30 p.m. — The Genetics Ph.D. Program and the Ida Beam Visiting Professor Program will sponsor Dr. Susumu Tonegawa who will lecture on "Genetic Origins of Antibody Diversity" in Lecture Room 2 of Van Allen Hall. Call 335-1056.

ask steve by steve

You will send Steve questions. You will send Steve questions. You will send Steve questions. Mail them to Ask Steve, c/o The Daily Iowan, 201 Communications Center, Iowa City, IA, 52242, or e-mail them to daily-iowan@uiowa.edu.

Hey Steve,
When it's raining out, why do some people not open their umbrellas?
Anna Bakken
UI sophomore

Hey Anna,
I guess I'm not really sure if I know what you're talking about. When I was running to class yesterday, without a coat or umbrella, it seemed like everyone else had his/her umbrella and was using it. But, I'm sure the people you are referring to have a sane and logical reason for being outside in the pouring rain with their umbrella safely tucked at their sides.

There are a couple of reasons for this that I can think of. It might not have been raining that hard when you saw them and they just didn't want to expend the energy to expand their umbrellas to their full rain-protecting capacity.

If the people you saw were of the older umbrella-toting set, I'm sure they could have been keeping their umbrellas handy as their only line of defense against all those young university whippersnappers who are all too common around these parts. In fact, I sometimes carry around an umbrella for that very same reason — you can never be too careful.

Are you sure the people you saw were just walking? Because they could have also been trying to capture the magic of the great 1950's film "Singing in the Rain" with Gene Kelly. If they were singing and maybe dancing I am almost sure that's what they were doing.

If they weren't from the older umbrella-toting set, or singing in the rain, there is only one thing left that would explain this person's odd behavior. If this guy, along with his umbrella, was dressed up in a tux, had a purple top hat, waddled and sounded a loud diabolical quack, the person you are referring to could be none other than the diabolical arch-enemy of Batman, Oswald Cobblepot, a.k.a. The Penguin.

If this was the case I can understand why the great master villain Penguin would be so careful with his umbrella. He has to be constantly on guard against the incessant meddling of the dynamic duo. That umbrella is a valuable piece of villainy, it not only can serve to keep the rain off someone, it can also shoot bullets and gas, and provide a convenient get-away vehicle in case Batman and the boy wonder get too close.

See Steve this weekend as a celebrity judge at RiverFest's Battle of the Bands (Although we all know he's just there for the free buffet).

horoscopes by eugenia last

Check out Eugenia's web site at www.eugenialast.com or try her interactive site at www.astrodice.com.

April 21, 1998

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Don't get into conflicts with those who are in a position to ruin your reputation. Listen and be diplomatic in your approach to solving existing problems.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Romance will unfold if you get out and mingle. Your empathetic nature will enable you to make the necessary changes required to turn things around for a close friend.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Don't push your luck with those you live with. The changes you're making will be upsetting for others. You can prosper if you put your money into your property.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Do a little investigation. You need more information about educational pursuits that interest you. Enforce a strong routine in your life in order to get back on track.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Money deals are present but don't overextend yourself in order to get involved. If you don't have the cash lying around, then don't commit to a financial venture. The stress isn't worth it.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Social events will lead to new romantic connections. Don't jump in too quickly. If a person really cares about you, he or she won't try to push you into what you

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Concentrate on your job. Your emotional life may be up in the air if your mate has been going through a change of heart. Be understanding, but don't neglect your own needs.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Follow through on your dreams and look into doing things that have always interested you. Let your creative juices flow. Children will make a difference to your outlook.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You will learn a lot more if you listen to what others have to say. You may need to help out an older relative, but don't let it become a burden.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Be careful while driving. Your mind will be on everything except what it's supposed to be on. Preoccupation will not only lead to mishaps but misunderstandings as well.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You will face financial limitations if you haven't been putting money aside for an unforeseen expense. You must put in some extra work if you want to get out of debt.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Emotional depression is likely if you're not happy with yourself. Stop putting and do something about your image. Nothing ventured, nothing gained.

EARTHWEEK 98

Brought to you by the UI Environmental Coalition and Rainforest Action Group. All events are free and open to the public.

Tuesday: TED GLICK, NATL. COORDINATOR FOR IPPN
Ted Glick is a political activist and National Coordinator for the Independent Progressive Politics Network. His lecture is entitled: "Saving the Earth and Its People: A Winning Strategy for an Urgent Time."

Wednesday: PAUL ROBBINS, GEOGRAPHY PROFESSOR
Paul Robbins is a professor in geography at the UI specializing in human/environmental issues. His lecture is entitled: "Forget Thoreau! Immigrants, Women, Farmers, and the Secret Environmental Politics of the Working Class."
Wednesday, April 22 (Earth Day), 7:00pm in room W151 Pappajohn.

Thursday: WINONA LADUKE, "MS." WOMAN OF THE YEAR
Winona LaDuke is an activist specializing in environmental, Native American, and Women's issues. She was Ralph Nader's running mate in the 1996 presidential election, and was "Ms." Woman of the Year. Her lecture is entitled: "The End of Conquest, Beginning of Survival."
Thursday, April 23, 7:30pm in Lecture Room 1. Van Allen Hall
Cosponsored by *UI Lecture Committee, WRAC, *CASC, Opportunity at Iowa, *Latino/Native American Cultural Center, Iowa City Green Party, Women's Studies, and the Stanley Foundation.

Friday: CRITICAL MASS
Bicyclists, skateboarders, rollerbladers, unite! Meet downtown at the corner of Washington and Dubuque St for a ride around downtown.
Friday, April 24, 6:00pm downtown.

*These groups are funded in part by UISG - and don't forget it!!! If you require assistance to attend any of these events, call Ben at 354-9140 in advance.

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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...Call the Daily Iowan at 335-6063

or e-mail story ideas to daily-iowan@uiowa.edu

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TOYOTA everyday

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After delibera...
April 16, the jury...
two clinics more...
in damages.

By Mike Ro...
Associated

CHICAGO — A...
Monday found that...
leaders of the anti-...
movement committed...
against abortion cli...
ed more than \$85,000.

The jury of two...
women, which had...
April 16, found that...
damaged two clinic...
business for more th...

"If they had a me...
good enough, they...
barricade doors. It...
their message is so...
have to resort to...
said Fay Clayton, t...
the National Org...
Women and two a...
that brought the la...
The jury awarded

LEGAL MATTER

POLICE

Garane A. Garane, 38, 71...
charged with fifth-degree theft...
at 5:06 p.m.

Jeome J. Fox, 38, 2018 W...
was charged with driving while...
on Broadway and Highway 6...
Cornelius Buena, 44, Hills...
driving under suspension and...
rated at the corner of Third and...
19 at 10:34 p.m.

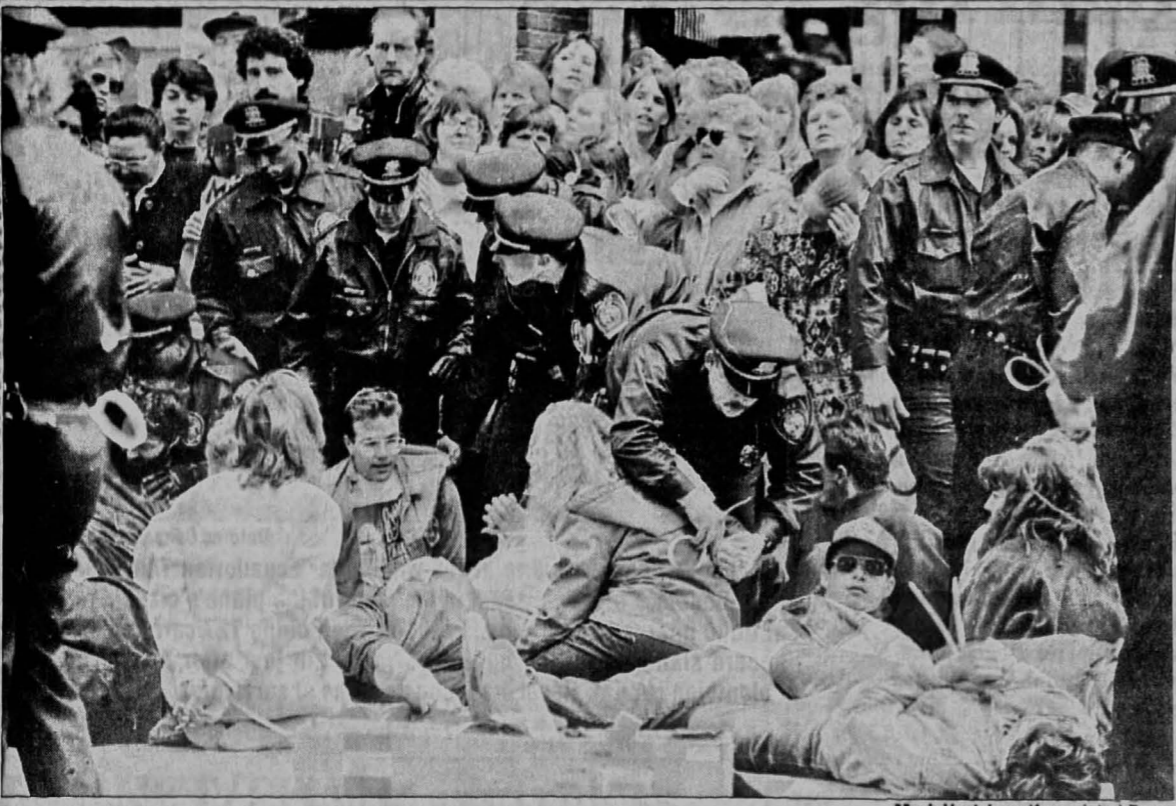
Susan C. Goehring, 48, H...
with public intoxication and...
acts at the corner of Third and...
19 at 10:34 p.m.

Robert A. Gerard, 35, 260...
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Nation & Metro



Mark Hertzberg/Associated Press

Police make mass arrests in this June 20, 1992, file photo when anti-abortion activists attempted to blockade the Water Street abortion clinic in Milwaukee. In a rare use of a racketeering law, a federal jury Monday, ordered three national anti-abortion leaders to pay two clinics more than \$85,000 for using extortion and other means to damage the clinics' business.

Abortion clinics win lawsuit

After deliberating since April 16, the jury awarded the two clinics more than \$85,000 in damages.

By Mike Robinson
Associated Press

CHICAGO — A federal jury Monday found that three national leaders of the anti-abortion movement committed acts of extortion against abortion clinics and awarded more than \$85,000 in damages.

The jury of two men and four women, which had deliberated since April 16, found that the defendants damaged two clinics' ability to do business for more than 15 years.

"If they had a message that was good enough, they wouldn't have to barricade doors. It's only because their message is so weak that they have to resort to these tactics," said Fay Clayton, the attorney for the National Organization for Women and two abortion clinics that brought the lawsuit.

The jury awarded the two clinics

"If they had a message that was good enough, they wouldn't have ... to resort to these tactics."

Fay Clayton
attorney for the National Organization for Women

\$85,926.92 in damages. The judge is expected to automatically triple that figure under the Racketeer Influenced and Corrupt Organizations law, under which the civil lawsuit was filed.

The amount also could grow considerably because other clinics can now seek damages under the class action suit if they can prove in court that they, too, were harmed by the defendants. The jurors determined there was a nationwide enterprise involving 21 acts of extortion, including threats of physical violence. Most involved

blockades of clinic doorways.

The lawsuit named as defendants two of the most militant anti-abortion groups, Operation Rescue and the Pro-Life Action League, as well as three of the league's top leaders.

It accused the groups and defendants Joseph Scheidler, Timothy Murphy and Andrew Scholberg of waging a campaign to shut the clinics through fear and violence. "This wasn't my best day," Scheidler said. "We wanted to come out as a legitimate force in America and not as racketeers. There's no honor in being a racketeer, and we're not racketeers."

Susan Hill, president of the company that owns the two clinics in Milwaukee and Wilmington, Del., said she expected hundred of clinics to seek damages under the RICO act.

G. Robert Blakey, the Notre Dame University law professor who was a chief architect of the racketeering statute, has said the act was intended only for use against organized crime and drug cartels.

Impotence pill off to hot start

With very limited supplies available, Viagra snatched 5 percent of the market from competing drugs during its first week of sales.

By John Hendren
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Duke University Medical School urologist Craig Donatucci has given up answering calls about the new pill for impotence.

Patients asking about Pfizer Inc.'s drug Viagra, now get a recorded message: "Because of the volume of patient calls for Viagra, Dr. Donatucci is unable to take phone calls concerning this new drug."

The drug started hitting pharmacy shelves earlier this month. Many druggists haven't gotten their first shipment, and doctors are still evaluating the treatment; but patients aren't waiting to get in line.

With very limited supplies avail-

"It doesn't make you 21 again, but it does solve the problem."

Robert Shay
Los Angeles resident

able, Viagra snatched 5 percent of the market from competing drugs during its first week of sales, according to IMS America, a research information company.

Atlanta urologist John Stripling wore out his hand writing 500 prescriptions in two weeks. Now he's using a rubber stamp to prescribe the pill.

"I've never seen such interest in a prescription drug in all of my years of medicine," said Stripling, who had 300 people waiting for the drug to become available and is getting 25 calls a day from interested patients.

Doctors and drug industry ana-

lysts expect Viagra to eclipse competing impotence treatments within months.

The drug owes its popularity less to what it does than to what it doesn't do: Make strong men wince. Existing impotence drugs must be either injected into the penis or inserted into the urinary tract.

Two men in five have problems getting an erection at age 40. Nearly seven in 10 do at age 70. Pfizer estimates the number of men coping with impotence worldwide at 140 million.

The drug should bring Pfizer \$300 million in sales during the rest of the year, said Mariola Hagger, an analyst with Deutsche Morgan Grenfell. Many analysts expect it to bring in more than \$1 billion in annual sales after 2000.

"It doesn't make you 21 again, but it does solve the problem," said Robert W. Shay, a 70-year-old Los Angeles resident who took part in clinical trials of the drug from 1996 to 1997.

Far-out looting in pot-plane crack-up

Customs Service planes followed the homemade plane after it crossed the Mexican border Sunday morning near El Paso, Texas.

By Randi Goldberg
Associated Press

DETROIT (AP) — A small plane loaded with marijuana crashed in a ballpark after being trailed by Customs agents for 1,500 miles. And when some Detroit residents saw they couldn't help the dying pilot, they apparently helped themselves to some of the stash.

Gloria Johnson said she heard a boom, saw the plane hit a tree and then crash Sunday into a west Detroit ball field next to a junior high school. She said the pilot was still alive when neighbors ran to help.

"There were big bundles of drugs and money all around the plane," Johnson said. "The bundles of marijuana looked like two big suitcases."

Johnson said she saw people



Carlos Osorio/Associated Press

Detroit city firefighters and investigators look over the wreckage of a small plane that crashed in a vacant lot in west Detroit, Sunday.

leave the scene with some of the packages.

"A couple of guys came to help, then grabbed the bags of drugs and left," Johnson said.

Authorities are investigating whether anything was removed from the crash site, Customs Service special agent John Holmes said Monday.

At a news conference, Holmes displayed 408 pounds of marijuana

that was recovered from the plane. Agents also played a videotape from the aircraft that were trailing the plane.

Holmes said the 66-year-old pilot, who died in the crash, had two different pieces of identification. One identified him as being from Indianland, Fla.; the other said he was from Vancouver, British Columbia.

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Garane A. Garane, 38, 712 1/2 Fairchild St., was charged with fifth-degree theft at Youkers on April 19 at 5:36 p.m.

Jerome J. Fox, 38, 2018 Waterfront Drive Apt. 39, was charged with driving while revoked at the corner of Broadway and Highway 6 on April 19 at 8:57 p.m.

Cornelius Buelna, 44, Hills, Iowa, was charged with driving under suspension and operating while intoxicated at the corner of Third and Gilbert streets on April 19 at 10:34 p.m.

Susan C. Coehring, 48, Hills, Iowa, was charged with public intoxication and interfering with official acts at the corner of Third and Gilbert streets on April 19 at 10:34 p.m.

Robert A. Gerard, 35, 2603 1/2 E. Court St., was charged with public intoxication at the corner of Terrace and Fendale roads on April 19 at 7:03 p.m.

Douglas J. Strang, 41, 913 Juniper Drive, was charged with driving while revoked and operating while intoxicated at the corner of Muscatine Avenue and Juniper Drive on April 20 at 12:23 a.m.

Ryan M. Olyoe, 23, 601 S. Dubuque St. Apt. 109, was charged with public intoxication and possession of a schedule I controlled substance at 200 E. Washington St. on April 20 at 12:51 a.m.

Chad W. Marsden, 20, Solon, was charged with possession of a schedule I controlled substance at the corner of College and Gilbert streets on April 20 at 2:37 a.m.

William J. Key, 17, 43 Amber Lane, was charged with being in a park after hours, driving under suspension and possession of a schedule I controlled substance at Hickory Hill Park on April 20 at 5:12 a.m.

Jason W. Farnsworth, 16, 1839 C St., was charged with being in a park after hours and possession of a

schedule I controlled substance at Hickory Hill Park on April 20 at 5:15 a.m.

Susanna M. Rodriguez, 15, 1014 Sandusky Ave., was charged with being in a park after hours at Hickory Hill Park on April 20 at 5:12 a.m.

Jennifer Key, 17, 43 Amber Lane, was charged with being in a park after hours at Hickory Hill Park on April 20 at 5:12 a.m.

Andrew Poelvoorde, 18, 1663 Esther St., was charged with being in a park after hours at Hickory Hill Park on April 20 at 5:12 a.m.

Manuel T. Treviso, 17, West Liberty, was charged with being in a park after hours at Hickory Hill Park on April 20 at 5:12 a.m.

Operating while intoxicated — Carrie C. Brown, 211 Church St. Apt. 1, preliminary hearing has been set for May 5 at 2 p.m.; Kim E. Giddings, 650 S. Johnson Apt. 15, preliminary hearing has been set for May 5 at 2 p.m.

Operating while intoxicated, second offense — David C. Boyle, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing has been set for May 5 at 2 p.m.; Scott M. Lee, 1205 Laura Drive, Apt. 71, preliminary hearing has been set for May 5 at 2 p.m.

Driving while suspended — Wendee Chalupa, Coralville, preliminary hearing has been set for May 5 at 2 p.m.; Amy L. Sales, 2018 Waterfront Drive Apt. 1, preliminary hearing has been set for May 5 at 2 p.m.

Driving while revoked — Amanda M. Papakee, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing has been set for May 5 at 2 p.m.

Interference with official acts — Richard D. Linville III, Currier Residence Hall Room N119, preliminary hearing has been set for May 5 at 2 p.m.; Nicholas E. Walsh, Currier Residence Hall Room E131, preliminary hearing has been set for May 5 at 2 p.m.; Maquikash Youngbear, Tama, Iowa, preliminary hearing has been set for April 28 at 2 p.m.

Providing alcohol to persons under the legal age — Kimberly J. Roberts, North Liberty, preliminary hearing has been set for May 5 at 2 p.m.

Public intoxication — Angela S. Haines, Mayflower Residence Hall Room 703B, preliminary hearing has been set for May 5 at 2 p.m.

Driving while suspended — Wendee Chalupa, Coralville, preliminary hearing has been set for May 5 at 2 p.m.

Public intoxication, second and subsequent — Vincent J. Vogelsang, address unknown, preliminary hearing has been set for April 28 at 2 p.m.

Burglary, second degree — Vincent J. Vogelsang, address unknown, preliminary hearing has been set for April 28 at 2 p.m.

— Compiled by Steven Cook

COURTS

Magistrate

Public intoxication — Joshua D. Bell, 426 S. Dodge Apt. B, was fined \$90; Gary D. Graczyk, Mukwonago, Wis., was fined \$90; Derek W. Hyde, Waukesha, Wis., was fined \$90; William W. Jefferson, Tama, Iowa, was fined \$90; Patrick J. Kopschick, Waukesha, Wis., was fined \$90; Russell H. Lytton, Cedar Rapids, was fined \$90; Chad J. Mathern, Sioux City, was fined \$90; Eric K. Muller, Rockford, Iowa, was fined \$90; Michael L. Paolletti, Whitewater, Wis., was fined \$90.

Disorderly house — Nathan J. Jackman, 322 N. Clinton St., was fined \$90.

Open container — Chad J. Mathern, Sioux City, Iowa, was fined \$90.

District

Forgery — Laura A. Hulbert, North Liberty, preliminary hearing has been set for May 5 at 2 p.m.

Possession of a controlled substance — Lydell C. Bear, Tama, Iowa, preliminary hearing has been set for

May 5 at 2 p.m.; Travis L. Bear, Tama, Iowa, preliminary hearing has been set for May 5 at 2 p.m.; Amy L. Sales, 2018 Waterfront Drive Apt. 1, preliminary hearing has been set for May 5 at 2 p.m.; Deanna L. Slade, North Liberty, preliminary hearing has been set for May 5 at 2 p.m.

Operating while intoxicated — Carrie C. Brown, 211 Church St. Apt. 1, preliminary hearing has been set for May 5 at 2 p.m.; Kim E. Giddings, 650 S. Johnson Apt. 15, preliminary hearing has been set for May 5 at 2 p.m.

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— Compiled by Steven Cook

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April 21
Soccer Match: African Association versus Cambus
Hubbard Park 4:30pm - Free

April 22
Symposium: **Democracy in Africa: What are the alternatives?**
Participants: Professor Adrien Wing, University of Iowa College of Law, Professor Boye Agunbiade, UI Visiting Professor of Geography/ Nigerian Institute of Social and Economic Research, Tokumbo Olawoye, University of Iowa, Third World Development
164-EPB 5:30pm - Free

April 23
World Gyration Day
Pedestrian Mall, Downtown
Iowa City 12:30 pm - Free

April 24
1. **African Dinner and Awards Night**
International Center Lounge
7:00pm-9:30pm Dress: Formal
Guest of Honor: Prof. Michael McNulty, Associate Provost
Tickets \$10 each
2. **Dance**
A night with L'orchestre Tamu Tamu (A Minneapolis based Zairian Band)
Gables-3:30 N. Washington Street
10pm-2am Tickets \$10 each
Co-sponsored by Iowa State Bank

April 25
African Film Festival
Samuel L. Becker Communication Studies Building
7:00pm - Free

April 26
Day of Thanksgiving
Give thanks for all our blessings today and throughout the year.

April 30
Ngugi Wa Thiong'o
International Center Lounge 7:00pm - Free

Tickets for April 24 must be bought before Wednesday, April 22. For tickets please contact: Bode Oduntan, 358-8804; Deborah-Eve Lombard, 335-3899; or African Association executive. Individuals with disabilities who require accommodation to attend any of the programs, please contact Bode Oduntan at 358-8804. -USG funded -

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Iowa City MCAT Open House 4/26/98. Call for details!

World

Air France jet crashes in Colombian fog

■ The charter jet went down immediately after take-off; 53 people, mostly French and Ecuadorians, are feared dead.

By Vivian Sequere
Associated Press

BOGOTA, Colombia — A jetliner chartered by Air France with 53 people aboard slammed into a fog-draped mountain just after takeoff from the Colombian capital on Monday. Rescuers found no signs of survivors.

"I saw the plane crash into the top of the mountain and flip over. A few seconds later it blew up, and our windows shook from the explosive wave," Yesid Gonzalez, who witnessed the crash from his office window, told the Radionet network. He said the jet broke into three pieces.

At least four bodies were immediately recovered from debris of the

plane, which was scattered in the underbrush and eucalyptus trees that cover the side of the 10,000-foot mountain near Bogota's airport, rescuers said.

The plane crashed into the peak three minutes after taking off at 4:47 p.m. The aircraft, leased to Air France by the Ecuadorian airline TAME, was bound for Quito, Ecuador, said Martin Gonzalez, civil aviation spokesperson.

The Boeing 727 was carrying 43 passengers and a crew of 10, Air France

spokesperson Jose Maria Robayo told the Associated Press. Most of those aboard Flight 422 were French and Ecuadorian citizens who had arrived on an earlier flight

from Paris, he said. Robayo said there were other Europeans aboard but he did not know their nationalities.

Police said they recovered many body parts but only four bodies. Plane debris, burned clothing and seats were also strewn across the mountainside.

"There are hands, feet and legs. Most of what we have recovered are very small body parts," said police officer Fernando Molino at the scene.

Scattered in the rubble were baby clothes, purses with women's makeup, wallets with documents and money, and a child's miniature football. Also surviving was a postcard from Paris picturing

the Eiffel Tower and written in Spanish, addressed to Quito.

Rescuers located the plane's flight recorder, or black box; a police jeep transported it from the crash site to investigators in Bogota.

"The plane was flying very low," said Sergio Rodriguez, a 15-year-old peasant who lives near the crash site.

"The plane was making a very strong sound in its engine, a sound that is not normal," said Wilson Vargas, a worker at the Colombian Air Force non-commissioned officer's club on the mountainside.

Franco Emilio Erazo, TAME's representative in Bogota, said at least 37 of the passengers had originated in France.

He said the flight was one of three weekly on the Quito-Bogota-Quito route.



Dolores Ochoa/Associated Press

Unidentified people and relatives waiting for Ecuadorian TAME Flight 422 from Bogota, Colombia, react to the news of the plane's crashing Monday at Quito International Airport, Ecuador. The Boeing 727 carrying 53 people aboard slammed into a fog-draped mountain just after takeoff from the Colombian capital. Rescuers found no signs of survivors.

Learn not the art of dying, but of smiling

■ Octavio Paz, Nobel laureate and one of the world's foremost poets, is dead at 84 after a lengthy illness.

By Niko Price
Associated Press

MEXICO CITY — Poet and philosopher Octavio Paz, who probed the contradictions of the Mexican soul through prose and verse that lost him many friends and won him a Nobel Prize, has died after a long illness. He was 84.

President Ernesto Zedillo announced the death from his jet Monday while he was returning from the Summit of the Americas in Chile. Mexican news reports said Paz died late Sunday at his home in the Mexico City neighborhood of Coyoacan.

Paz had been sick for years with what he called a "long and wretched" illness. In November, after a European news agency prematurely reported his death, Paz called a television station to joke: "It pains me that those who insist on killing me are in such a hurry."

After a wake Monday at the literary foundation that bears his name, politicians and writers gathered at the nation's Fine Arts Palace for a memorial service for one of their most admired sages.

"This is an irreplaceable loss for contemporary thought and culture — not just for Latin America but for the entire world," the president said.

"He is the greatest Mexican writer of all times and one of the principal writers of this century," said prominent historian Enrique Krauze.

In Washington, State Department spokesperson James Rubin said: "We in the United States will remember him with great affection and gratitude for his revealing explanations of the reality and com-



Gregory Bull/Associated Press

A man stands outside the Palace of Fine Arts in Mexico City, waiting for the memorial services for Octavio Paz to begin in Mexico City Monday. His sign reads: "Octavio, we will follow your path to peace."

"This is an irreplaceable loss for contemporary thought and culture — not just for Latin America but for the entire world."

President Ernesto Zedillo

plexity of our southern neighbor."

Using a clear and simple writing style that broke with Mexico's Baroque literary traditions, Paz explored the Mexican psyche, including the contradiction between its Indian and Spanish roots.

Mexico, Paz said in December, is "a sunny country, a nation where the sun abounds, a prodigious sun, but also a dark and black country. This duality had me preoccupied since I was a child."

He still is best known for two of his earlier works: the book-length essay "The Labyrinth of Solitude" and the poem "Sun Stone."

"Labyrinth," published in 1950, described Mexican history as a search — "for our own selves,

deformed or masked by strange institutions," he explained to a friend. His cultural critique hit close to home — too close for some. Many friends stopped speaking to him after the book was published.

"Sun Stone," published in 1957, was a critique of what Paz called Mexicans' proud apathy. Again, many colleagues were offended, but the poem earned him wide recognition.

Even Mexican novelist Carlos Fuentes — a rival and one of Paz's sharpest critics — conceded that Paz has "forever changed the face of Mexican literature."

Paz won the Miguel Cervantes Prize, Spain's most prestigious award, in 1982. In 1987, he was given the T.S. Eliot Award in Chicago. And three years after that, he captured the Nobel Prize for literature.

He also founded *Vuelta*, which would become one of Latin America's most prestigious literary magazines, in 1976.

He said his long illness gave him time to reflect on death.

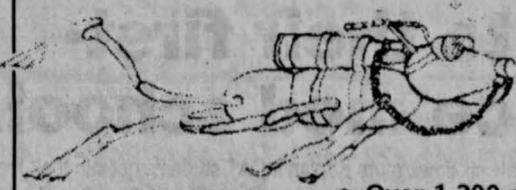
"If one dies, it should be done smiling, and in good time," Paz said in November.



Paz

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LIBERAL
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WEEK/ A
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WOMEN'S CLINICS
LEGAL ISSUES IN TH
TO BUILD A PI
PARENTH
BY MARK LAM
Counsel for Planned Parenth...
Thursday, April...
12:40-1:4...
Boyd Law Building
Sponsored by National Lawy...
Individuals with disabilities are encour...
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LIBERAL ARTS/Diverse studies give L.A. majors competitive edge

Continued from Page 1A

such skills and experiences may not be immediately obvious — either to the student or the employer, she said.

"A lot of what can be done is looking hard at what you have to present, articulating what you have to offer to an employer, because some areas are still fairly competitive," she said. "Good communication and problem-solving skills will serve students forever."

ECONOMY MAY EXPLAIN INCREASED ENROLLMENT

In fact, the strong economy may be behind the growth in some of the College of Liberal Arts' more creative majors, disciplines that train students for fields in which jobs have been especially tough to come by in previous years.

One theory is that students may feel more comfortable pursuing areas of personal interest because of the good job market.

The number of Theatre Arts majors, for example, has jumped

54 percent, from 112 in the fall of 1993 to 172 this spring.

The Art and Art History Department has seen a smaller but still sizable increase in majors during the same time — 23 percent — from 457 to 562.

"When economic times are more prosperous, people feel like taking a chance," said Alan MacVey, chair of the Theatre Arts Department. "When things are good, people think this may be worth a chance. Even if they can't get a job as an actor, they can get a job to support themselves until then."

Enrollment in the Dance Department has increased 121 percent in almost five years, from 33 in fall 1993 to 73 this semester.

But Helen Chadima, chair of the department, said only some of that increase can be attributed to the strong job market. Other factors, such as a boost in the department's reputation, also may be partly responsible for the increased enrollment, she said.

While liberal arts majors are valued for their writing ability and

teamwork skills, the college's creative arts students offer those skills and more, MacVey said.

Theatre Arts majors, for example, improve their reading ability, learn to work with others and become familiar with performing in front of people.

"My experience is that when times are good," MacVey said, "more people come out for the arts."

GRADUATE SCHOOL NUMBERS FLAT

But whether students will continue to come out for graduate school at the UI — eschewing a job for more education — is still up in the air.

"When the economy is poor and jobs are not so plentiful, many people position themselves for further education," said Leslie Sims, dean of the Graduate College. "When a student gets a real good job offer, it's difficult for them to pass that up and be a pauper for another three or four or five years."

So far, interest in the Graduate

College has not fallen off dramatically.

The number of applications for graduate school has dropped about 8 percent since the low point of the recession five years ago, from 9,495 in the fall of 1993 to 8,760 last fall. While the UI, with a national reputation as a large, research institution, may be faring better in these hot economic times than smaller, less prestigious institutions, it is not immune from the problem of little interest and low enrollment, Sims said.

The college needs to be mindful of maintaining high quality and not admitting students who would not be as attractive in more competitive years, he said.

Although fewer applications have been received by the UI since 1993, the number admitted has remained constant at 31 percent.

"On some extent, on a national basis, there may be a dilution in the number of talented students," he said. "There could be that effect in some areas (at the UI) where we can't be as selective as we'd like."

FRANKEN/Satirist pokes fun at lackluster questions

Continued from Page 1A

"He had a firm grip on political issues," said UI graduate student Becky Lane. "He knew what we wanted to hear, and everyone was really with him."

Among the crowd's favorite bits was a brief presentation of his "Saturday Night Live" character Stuart Smalley. Franken had the crowd close their eyes and do a daily affirmation on how good it is to be a Hawkeye.

Franken also spoke extensively about his coverage of the 1996 Republican presidential primaries, including his failed attempts to interview Steve Forbes, Pat Buchanan and Phil Gramm.

A lot of Franken's speech was taken from his book, "Rush Limbaugh is a Big Fat Idiot, and Other Observations"

Of the book's creative title he said, "A lot of people asked me,

"A lot of people asked me, 'Why the title?' First of all he's a very fat man. Fat gut. Big gut."

Comedian Al Franken on the reason he entitled his book "Rush Limbaugh is a Big Fat Idiot, and Other Observations"

"Why the title? First of all he's a very fat man. Fat gut. Big gut."

Iowa City resident Chuck Swanson said the speech was a very good way to start the RiverFest week.

"I thought he really made the most of the evening," he said. "He related to college students, and it was a great way to kick off RiverFest."

The event was sponsored by the UI Lecture Committee.

INTERNET/PBAB is wireless

Continued from Page 1A

million bits per second rather than modem limits speed of 56,000 bits per second.

The wireless computer system is the first project funded by the \$370 technology fee for business students; the fees become mandatory for business students this summer.

In order to use the remote access system, business students must first attend an orientation session, which focuses on information about the system, and then have the software installed on their computers.

Only registered business students can use the mobile technology.

Several campus programs are exploring wireless computer systems, but the College of Business is the first to offer wireless technology to students, said Scott Fuller, systems administrator for the College of Business Administration.

The wireless system also includes security features that prevent interception of transmissions, as well as a device that makes the cards useless if they are taken out of the building.

Only 10 students have used the new system so far; however, Boe said, the number of students involved in the program will grow as more students see the system work.

UI graduate student Mark Roach bought a laptop computer just so that he could take part in the trial period.

"I heard about the trial in class, and I was interested in the trial," he said. "I've been using the card for the past two weeks, and it seems just as fast as the lab. Using a card allows me sit wherever — I'm not restricted by the food policy — and complete group work."

An expansion to include more locations throughout the building is slated if the trial goes well.

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PEPSI/Pepsi's it!

Continued from Page 1A

relationship with the fraternities and sororities for years, he said.

"It's not like a light bulb went on after we lost the contract," Brown said.

However, Brown did say that Pepsi has increased its efforts in the past two or three months to place machines in the houses.

"When (students) get out of the buildings now controlled by the contract with Coke, they have the choice to choose Pepsi or Mountain Dew with a minimal amount of trouble," he said.

Tim Jasper, a UI junior and Sigma Alpha Epsilon president, said a Pepsi representative recently came to his

house to persuade the fraternity to make the change from Coke to Pepsi.

But Jasper said he hasn't gotten back to the Pepsi representative and plans to discuss the issue at a future chapter meeting.

Kappa Alpha Theta sorority has already made the switch to Pepsi. UI junior Alison Baseley, president of Kappa Alpha Theta, said two years ago, the sorority had both a Coke and a Pepsi machine in the house. However, she said, the members recently chose Pepsi.

"The girls voted that they liked the Pepsi products better," Baseley said. "Since we're off-campus, it's more convenient to go downstairs and get a pop than (getting in) the car and going to QuikTrip."



Here's One Piece of Advice Your Mother Might Have Forgotten When You Headed Off to College:

TAKE SUMMER CLASSES AT YOUR COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Not that your mother didn't have your best interests at heart. We're sure she did. But she may not have realized how clever it would be of you to take summer classes close to home (at less tuition than what you're paying now.) Think about it:

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- ☛ Low tuition lets you save money for fall

YOU'LL LEARN A LOT FOR A LOT LESS. REGISTER NOW. MOTHER WOULD BE PROUD.

Iowa's Community Colleges are equal opportunity educational institutions.

WEEK/African Week kickoff

Continued from Page 1A

will be the African Dinner and Award Night, scheduled to take place at the International Center Friday. Michael McNulty, associate provost; Wing; Professor Allen Roberts of the Anthropology/African Studies Program; Emmanuel Ofori Akyea and Modéi Kwasi Akyea of the University Development Linkage Program; Professor Peter Nazareth of the African-American World Studies Program; and Professor Jacques Bourgeois from the French-Italian Department are

among the honorees.

Following the awards ceremony, L'orchestre Tamu Tamu, a Minneapolis-based Zairean band, will perform at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington.

However, African Week events won't stop with the dinner and music. An African Film Festival will be held Saturday at 7 p.m. at the Samuel L. Becker Communications Center, and on April 30, Kenyan playwright and Nobel Prize nominee Ngugi Wa Thiong'o will conclude the celebrations at a location yet to be announced.

WOMEN'S CLINICS AND ZONING: LEGAL ISSUES IN THE STRUGGLE TO BUILD A PLANNED PARENTHOOD
BY MARK LAMBERT
Counsel for Planned Parenthood of Greater Iowa
Thursday, April 23, 1998
12:40-1:40
Boyd Law Building, Room 245
Sponsored by National Lawyer's Guild and UISG
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Viewpoints

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SAME SEX MARRIAGES

The coming storm for equal rights

Opponents of gay marriage rights can no longer ignore the humanity of homosexuals.

The imbroglio stemming from a Hawaiian court battle to legalize same-sex marriage has unfortunately caused a backlash with nationwide bans on acknowledgment of same-sex marriages.

Approximately half of the United States have passed same-sex marriage bans, and Iowa jumped on the bandwagon April 15 — with a similar ban being signed into law.

How disheartening to find that as progressive as our country has become, a distinct legal bias against homosexuals remains widely accepted. Even more disappointing is the fact that Iowa has chosen to jump on the same bandwagon.

As the law in Iowa now stands, marriage is defined as a union between a man and a woman. The same-sex marriage ban allows that this state does not have to recognize a same-sex marriage legalized in another state.

The ban was expected to be signed into law after the vast majority of both the House and Senate voted for its approval earlier this year. Most disappointing isn't actually the ruling itself, but rather the fact that it elicited so little opposition.

And true to form, Gov. Terry Branstad signed the legislation without hesitation. Afterwards, his staff simply issued a notice that the ban was approved. No marches, no protesting and no great public outcry ensued.

In today's charged politically correct climate, this lack of interest shows just where the line between acceptance and endorsement lies. But what of the fine line between tolerance and condemnation?

Essentially, this ban ensures that two people of the same sex can't be legally recognized as a couple. It stems from the fear that a state (i.e. Hawaii) will legalize same-sex marriage and after couples travel there to marry, they would return to their own state to demand recognition of the marriage.

Homosexuals can't claim the rights or amenities of a marriage like joint insurance or shared estates. They can be together as long as the state doesn't have to acknowledge it. And this will not change as long as politicians are afraid to stand up for an oppressed minority.

Homosexual men and women get married and settle down just as often and in much the same manner as heterosexuals. They live together, hold full-time jobs, and some have children. Society has broadened its recognition of gay life through the news media and the entertainment industry.

But Iowa has heard the rumble that indicates a rainstorm of change and has no intention of getting wet. But the storm is coming. Would it be so bad to encourage the new growth in its aftermath?

Lynnette Mozena is an editorial writer and a UI junior.

DRIVING AGE

An extra year of preparation

Drivers need more than just 16 years to prepare for life on the road.

It is no surprise to hear that younger drivers are more prone to accidents and thus are generally considered to be at risk when behind the wheel. Insurance companies have long been aware of this fact, and it is clearly reflected in their premiums.

Young drivers do not really catch a break until they are closer to 25 years of age with most insurance companies. Here in Iowa, that means nine years of high premiums before a driver, according to the actuarial tables, begins to drive cautiously.

A new law is being considered in Des Moines that is designed to make the roads safer for all drivers including the teenage drivers themselves. The proposed law comes in the wake of a study released by the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety that cites evidence of teen driving fatalities on the rise. Overall, the study says, fatalities for all age groups are down, but among 16-year-old drivers, the death toll has almost doubled since 1975. The figure has jumped from 19 deaths per 100,000 in 1975 to 35 in 1996.

Iowa's proposed law would provide for a graduated licensing system to ensure more supervised time behind the wheel for younger drivers. The real change in the current law is centered on removing drivers from higher risk situations such as driving at night. New Iowa drivers would still get a learner's permit at 14, and then at 16 they would move up to driving alone during the day and driving at night only with a licensed adult. At 17 years old each driver without an accident would be granted unrestricted driving privileges exactly as they are given now at 16 years old.

This law will undoubtedly be attacked by every 15-year-old in the state of Iowa. However, it is important to understand that the law does not assume a driver's youth to be the sole liability. Certainly there are conscientious young drivers who do not pose a threat. Almost as certainly, though, there are some that simply have not gotten the big picture on driving. These are the problem drivers this bill is designed to address.

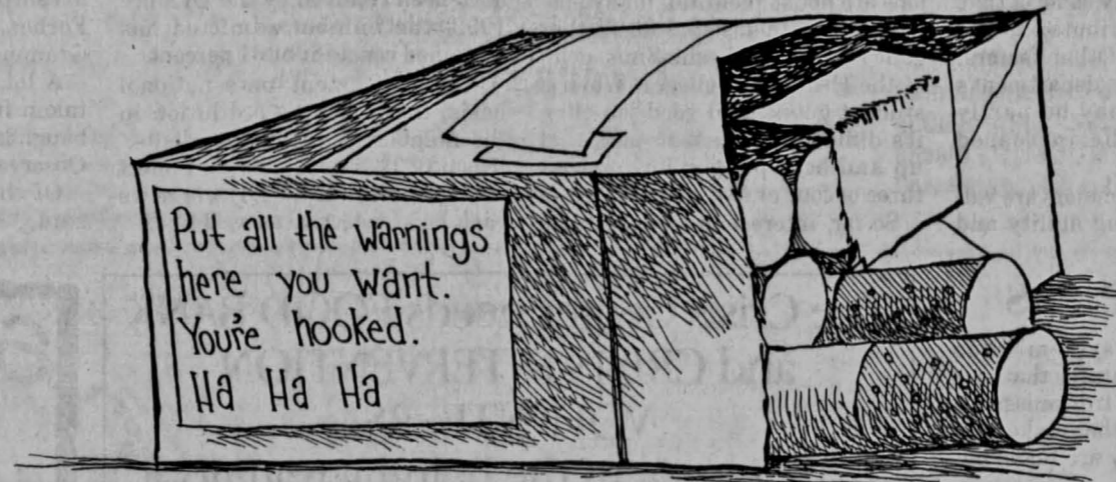
Experience is born of time behind the wheel, not in a simulator, or even in canned day-trips with the football coach/driver's education instructor. Driver's education programs do all that they can, but ultimately they are limited by time and resources.

Driving with the Department of Transportation examiner and passing a written test does not a responsible driver make. An applicant for a license will generally drive wholly differently with the examiner than they will that first night with their license and a carload of friends. An extra year of maturity coupled with more supervised practice is unquestionably a positive step to safeguard the roads for drivers of all ages.

Most importantly, though, it will save lives.

Kriston Beardsley is an editorial writer and a UI graduate student.

SHADNACK
GMS



Life amongst the frogs

Leave it to me to take my life's philosophy from a talking frog. The story starts, for our purposes, back in high school, senior year. I was in that awkward phase, which, technically, started when I learned to walk and continues to this day. I was approaching college — figuratively — and I realized that now might be a good time to decide what the hell I was going to do for a living.

Ever the practical one, I decided to figure out what I wasn't going to do first, and work from there. I started with the basics.

Math: No. I still remember long, drawn-out fights with the geometry teacher over what the plural of "hypotenuse" is. To this day, he refuses to let me date his daughter, which is probably a good thing, as he doesn't have one.

Science: No again. First of all, science requires a working knowledge of math, which, as we have already determined, is out. And second, science is usually about as much fun as slandering the Church of Scientology.

Religion: Ooh ... Mom would like this one. Moms always love it when their sons swear off sex and/or dating, not to mention it virtually guarantees their passage into Heaven. Sadly, da Pope and I have divergent views on everything from original sin to laundry detergent.

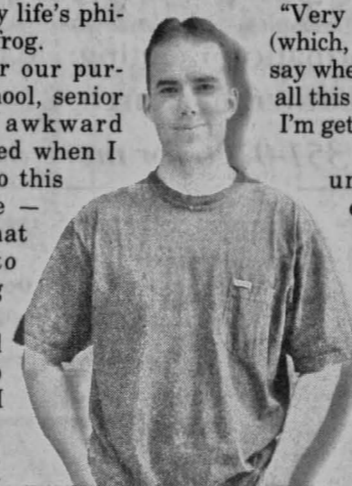
Art: Be serious. I enjoy eating on a regular basis too much. Besides, when I draw that turtle from the "You Could Be a Professional Artist!" ads, it winds up looking like Bea Arthur.

These were the obvious ones. But then I started getting into things I might actually enjoy, like professional mall survey-taker. Still, really, the only thing I was any good at in high school was writing. And the only writers that have a reasonable chance of regular income are journalists, right? (Don't answer that.)

So I decided to be a writer, more specifically, a Journalist. (Yes, I know the capital "J" isn't correct. I'm taking artistic license.) I took journalism classes, read newspapers (usually the comics page and Boggle, maybe read the birth announcements to see which cheerleaders had given birth), watched movies with journalists in them. I was ready.

Didn't take long for that myth to fade like Ace of Base's musical credibility. First of all, I took the inverted pyramid far too seriously, actually having fewer and fewer words for each paragraph as I went along. But the real problem was that I couldn't write a straight news story to save my life. Assigned to cover a city council meeting, I would inevitably wind up creating an elaborate and wholly false sex life for the senior councilor and women who weren't his wife.

Luckily, I had a teacher who recognized that this wasn't a learning disorder, but rather as a talent to be nurtured. Preferably somewhere else. She encouraged me to pursue my flights (more like glides) of fancy. That led to the columnist job, and the rest, as they say, is on permanent display in the Smithsonian.



Patrick Keller

"Very nice, Mr. Keller," you're saying (which, I might say, is a strange thing to say when you're all alone), "but what does all this have to do with a talking frog?" I'm getting there. Keep your girle on.

Against my will, I have lived, uninterrupted, in Iowa for my entire life. Some people might think that it is quite nice to live their entire lives here. These people are wrong.

I'm going stir crazy. It's time for me to get out, at least for a little while, otherwise I might have to resort to writing country songs. Like a fish in a bowl, it didn't really hit me that there might be something else out there, some other place I could go. Iowa rot had sunk into my brain, convincing me that anything beyond Terry Branstad's power was off limits.

The breakthrough came when a fella offered me, sight unseen, an internship in Los Angeles. "You mean you can do that?" I answered. "Sure," he said. I turned him down (who wants to work for someone who'll hire you without even seeing a resumé?), but the door had been opened. I soon discovered that many reputable businesses have summer internship programs, which is their way of reaching out to the youth of America and getting them to work for less than minimum wage.

So I'm off to L.A. Why L.A.? Here's where the talking frog comes into it. When I was a child, my mother used to tuck me in at night, and once all the straps were tightly secured, she would tell me a story. My favorite was about a small talking frog who meets a Hollywood agent in the swamp. The agent tells him that there is a large talking-frog cottage industry in Hollywood (a large industry, not an industry for large talking frogs). He could make millions of people happy.

Millions of people happy. This inspires the frog, and he sets off for Hollywood. Along the way, he meets a talking bear, a talking dog and Fidel Castro. The four of them wind up overthrowing the government of Canada, and Fidel marries a talking pig with a passing resemblance to Frank Oz.

Later, some hack stole the story from my mother and made it into a movie — "Driving Miss Daisy." Of course, he changed the ending, but that's besides the point. The point is that frog didn't have such a bad dream. I had always wanted to go to Hollywood and do something, but it always seemed so out of my grasp. Lately, it seems that's not so true.

So off I go. It may be the single scariest thing I've ever done besides that prostate exam. I just try to keep my mind on what those millions of people the frog talked about. After all, dreams come true, and if I'm lucky, maybe someday I'll conquer Canada.

Who's with me?

Patrick Keller can't always get what he wants, but he tries sometimes. His column appears Tuesdays on the Viewpoints Pages.

Letters to the Editor

Keg ordinance makes no sense

To the Editor:
It is ludicrous for the Iowa City City Council to even consider a keg ordinance. Rioting (burning

furniture, etc.) and disturbing the peace at 4 a.m. are illegal; having a party isn't. Citing the precedent established by the intellectual mecca of Cedar Falls is hardly a good reason to establish a truly Big Brother-esque law. Which is more dangerous,

an empty bottle or a plastic cup? This question will probably be answered when case registration begins.

Phillip Thompson, Ph.D.
UI alum
Seattle, Wash.

What it means to be married

Last August, my grandparents celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary. Their seven children and 13 grandchildren gathered in their backyard to grill out and drink summer brew in honor of their commitment.

At the pinnacle of the afternoon, just as the champagne was being poured for even the youngest kids and the smokers broke down and lit up in front of grandma, all of us took each others hands and stood in a circle around my grandparents.

My grandpa and grandma turned around and around, eyeing their descendants and tearing up. I looked around and realized the biggest difference between myself and my relatives. It wasn't the new nose ring that had everyone aflutter, nor my unique college education that overshadowed my less-appreciated life choices (the nose ring and an Irish girl friend among them).

I was the only adult present, other than my grandparents, who had not been married and divorced.

Every person that had made it down the aisle had also filed at the courthouse. My mother, my godmother and my 19-year-old cousin were all divorced. My godfather was working on the "third time is a charm" marriage rule.

Here we were, the Prochnow-Sweeney clan, celebrating my grandparents' life vows. The vows to honor and cherish until "death do us part" that eight family members promised and could not keep.

This scene came to my mind last Thursday when Gov. Terry Branstad signed into law the bill banning same-sex marriages. Iowa, following suit of 20 other states, passed this ban as a preventive measure. It insures any couples who return from Hawaii with rings on their fingers and marriage certificates in their personal files can be denied. Denied joint insurance, marriage oriented tax breaks, married housing, and something called "legitimacy."

As far as I can tell, legitimacy means that gay couples are assimilated into a heterosexual society that values life-long commitment. It is when straight people look at a gay couple and think "They are married just like me."

When half of the heterosexual people who try to achieve a successful marriage fail miserably, this "legitimacy" is a flawed standard. Marriage may bring financial breaks and ease adoption processes, but after that, it is as unpredictable as a call of heads or tails. Or as wavering as minds and hearts.

Possibly, the most commonly used right among married people is the right to end their marriages. A teetering 50 percent of marriages end in divorce court.

My family has an above average divorce rate — nine out of ten unions have failed on my mother's side alone. Marriage is rather insignificant because it is so disposable. In a turn of common phrase, I like to think of heterosexual marriage as a phase.

But typically marriage is defined as a union between a man and a woman. And the definition is not about to be expanded in this country, in this century. Right now in Des Moines, the city council is prepared to vote down the addition of homosexuals to their equal rights ordinance. The state capital, unlike Iowa City and Ames, is incapable of making a commitment to basic human rights.

It is not surprising then that people don't want gays to get married when they still cannot handle that there are gays in the neighborhood.

Unfortunately, wedding bands don't magically change people's minds about homosexuality. This is obvious in Hawaii itself, the state which started the two years of nationwide panic by Democrats and Republicans alike. But the preventive measures provoked by the islands' Supreme Court ruling are unnecessary. A referendum is scheduled in Hawaii for this fall, and same-sex marriages are certain to be lost.

Two years of legitimate gay marriages didn't sway the homophobic minds of Hawaiians. The citizens don't care that the referendum will violate equal-protection laws. Wedding rings did not relieve their homophobia. It just made them more vocal about their willingness to discriminate.

It is hateful, ignorant and immature to overturn the same-sex marriage ruling, just as it is to deny equal rights protection to homosexuals. But marriage rights are not the road to recognition or acceptance. Marriage is not a cure-all for gay rights. Mating for life often does not work. So there is no reason to weigh homosexual love against heterosexual ideals of commitment.

When I look at my grandparents I am in awe of them for staying together for 45 years, not for the state institution that granted them marriage. My awe is equal-opportunity respect, given regardless of wedding rings on fingers, in spite of something called legitimacy.

Kati Phillips' column appears Tuesdays on the Viewpoints Pages.



Kati Phillips

readers

SAY Whom would you like to see as a lecturer for next year's RiverFest?



"Monica Lewinsky. She'd just be interesting to see."
Mark Flaszewski
UI freshman



"David Hasselhoff or that other guy from Milli Vanilli, they're my heroes."
Chris Dooley
UI freshman



"Rosie O'Donnell, because she's a strong feminist comedian, a good role model and she's also funny."
Nova Heaton
UI junior



"Maya Angelou, because she's an inspirational speaker."
Sandy Baccam
UI sophomore



"Boutros Boutros-Ghali, because he had to deal with the international community."
Vanessa Freund
UI senior

Viewpoints

Attention city council: Here's the way to save downtown Iowa City

As the grand opening of the gargantuan Coral Ridge Mall grows ever closer, Iowa City officials and area merchants are wringing their hands over how to "save" downtown Iowa City. With visions of barren stores and empty streets ricocheting through their heads, local officials are scrambling to fix what they perceive as the problems plaguing the city's center.

While it's true that the supermall will have an impact on the habits of local residents, it will not steal people away and deposit them in Coralville permanently. The fact remains that, when it comes to Coralville, there is no there there. Aside from the occasional trip to Charlie's or the Nickelodeon, people go to Coralville, acquire goods and services and leave. A host of new stores shouldn't change that pattern too drastically.

The best course of action for Iowa City to take is not to compete with the mall but to accentuate what makes it so much different over here. With that in mind, here is a brief list of suggestions on how to play up some of the aspects that make downtown Iowa City what it is.

Leave the Pedestrian Mall alone

First and foremost Iowa City City Councilors and downtown retailers need to realize that the rustic, eccentric feel of the Pedestrian Mall is what is bringing people there, not keeping them away. If the city follows through with a proposed plan to pave the Pedestrian Mall over with cement, they might as well reopen Dubuque and College streets to automobiles.

The old brick walkways and wooden tables and benches separating the collection of bordering stores creates the atmosphere of a modern day bazaar. And adding to that fun-loving atmosphere are the assortment of people who while away the hours doing little or nothing at all, basking in the true spirit of loitering.

Calls to "clean up" the Pedestrian Mall by moving the "undesirables" along should be seen for the paranoid prejudices they are. People who are actually scared to walk through the Pedestrian Mall have no business leaving their house in the first place. Everyone should be a part of the perpetual block party; teenagers, freaks and all.

Save our fountain

The centerpiece of said Pedestrian Mall, the orange metal and brick fountain, is the closest thing to public art there and is definitely

an Iowa City institution. The joy of kids of all ages who splash each other during the summer and the curious inspiration that may have inspired its design have made the fountain an Iowa City landmark. Any potential health problems could be solved with a little ingenuity. Local problem-solvers might want to give Chicago a call; it has got a fountain downtown that's been going for 75 years.

Lose the curb extensions

Instituting angle parking along Linn Street between Burlington and Iowa Avenue was a good idea; the black asphalt curbside additions installed last year were not. Not only are blocks eyesores that seem to stem more from bumper pool than urban planning, but they are also unnecessary.

Ostensibly, the purpose of the extensions is to guide drivers around parked cars, but most people behind the wheel are planning on avoiding obstacles to begin with. All the new dividers effec-

tively accomplish is to funnel traffic into an even narrower flow. One ill-placed delivery truck is capable of bringing traffic to a halt.

It is always difficult to admit something was a bad idea from the start, especially when it cost tax dollars to implement so recently. But this time city government needs to face up to its mistake and tear the things out, now.

Repair the Iowa Avenue islands

While crews were busy obstructing traffic on Linn Street, the small islands on Iowa between Clinton and Gilbert streets continued to

crumble. By repairing the concrete and trimming back the foliage, pedestrians might be able to actually stand on these islands while crossing the street. It also might be nice to uncover the plaque on the Clinton Street end commemorating old Iowa Route 45. It's currently impersonating a metal post underneath a tree.

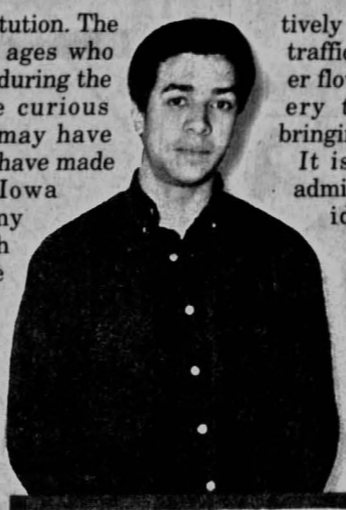
Relax parking enforcement

Call off the dogs, or at least rein them in a little. The speed with which parking meter violators are ticketed makes one believe that Iowa City is a haven of world-class sprinters or masters of teleportation. Granted the meters are in place to accumulate revenue and they need to be freed up to ensure turnover, but pissing people off with a steady stream of nickel and dime tickets is no way

to get them to come back. Plus, the inundation of these tickets makes many people disregard them, tossed in a glove compartment never to be paid. What good is writing all these tickets if the fines are never paid?

Although these suggestions vary in degrees of importance, they all are part of ensuring that downtown Iowa City retains the pleasant charm and easy-going atmosphere that has developed into this town's defining characteristic. As long as the locals stay true to this spirit, there won't be any risk of flight to our sister city to the west. Iowa City isn't broken, so don't try too hard to fix it.

Brendan Brown's columns appear alternate Tuesdays on the Viewpoints Pages.



Brendan Brown

While crews were busy obstructing traffic on Linn Street, the small islands on Iowa between Clinton and Gilbert streets continued to

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Homophobia still irrational

This is a response to those people who still find homophobic behavior acceptable. I am gay and have been out of the closet since I was fifteen, and I don't hide it in an attempt to appease ignorant people. I could literally write volumes on this complex issue. For the purposes of this column, I'll examine the following question: "What drives a homophobic individual?" or more simply, "Is there any logic behind such attitudes?" In my view, there seem to be several fundamental forces behind such behavior.

Eric Coyne

to be next?" among other rude remarks. I really don't know what their point was because we were simply trying to have a good time and certainly weren't bothering anyone. Not only were their actions completely pointless, but they were painful as well. To us it seemed likely that they were just trying "to be one of the guys by heckling some faggots to show my buddies that I'm not like those queers."

A popular argument for many homophobes seems to be, "I don't want faggots checking me out!" If these people followed any kind of logic, maybe they'd be smart enough to figure out that very few gay men would waste their time hitting on them. Now, it is very clear to gay men that straight guys are simply not a viable sexual option. Even if we do take a peek, we're not going to do anything about it. I get checked out quite often by women, and it doesn't anger me; it flatters by it.

However, I have noticed that, to open-minded straight people, gays are in many ways unique, animated people with very interesting insights. This is most likely due to the fact that growing up as outsiders, gay people have to struggle to create their own identity. Out of all the characteristics in a person, I find it strange that some people choose to take this one aspect and see that as the key factor in determining if a person is all right to associate with or respect. Then again, though, supposedly "masculine, real men" find it necessary to be absolutely irrational to make sure that their friends approve of them rather than being logical, accepting and respectable. Since when are close-mindedness, hostility, insecurity and blind conformity virtues?

To those men who get pissed when another man checks you out, I urge you to ask yourselves exactly why you're mad. Do gay men pose any real mental or physical threat to you? I think people should be happy to be considered attractive, regardless of the gender of the person who thinks so.

You know, I don't know exactly what homophobic people believe being queer entails, but I lead a successful, fulfilling life, and I believe it comes from being confident in myself, open-minded and respectful of others. Whenever I go out, the people I'm with (gay or straight) seem to have a blast. And in my time, many straight people have told me that after getting to know someone who is gay, their old beliefs that gays are terrible people were shattered. To all people who like to gay-bash: More and more people are coming out everyday, and as long as people like me stand up for who we are, your ridiculous behavior only gets more shameful and viewed as the mentality of a truly uneducated person.

It seems, though, that homophobic men have an intense fear of being mistaken for being gay, and therefore have to include "faggot," "queer," etc. in their everyday vocabulary in an attempt to prove that they're not "that way." I don't give a damn who knows I'm gay, and I don't think I'm any less of a man because of it. I have many friends; most of them straight women as well as men) have nothing but respect for my courage (not all gay men are cowards, a contrast to popular myth) and endurance.

Recently, I was outside a party with some gay friends of mine, and a guy started yelling very offensive comments at us such as, "Hey are you straight or fags?" and "I've beat up so many fairies. Do you want

Eric Coyne is a UI sophomore.

What Goes Around Comes Around



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Iowa fact
The Iowa football team will open the 1999 season against the Nebraska Cornhuskers.

Tuesday SPORTS



sports quiz
When was the last time the Hawkeyes beat Nebraska in a football game?
Answer Page 28

MO KNOWS BASEBALL: Red Sox beat Indians in thriller, See Baseball Roundup, Page 3B

Tuesday, April 21, 1998

The Daily Iowan

http://www.uiowa.edu/~diyowan

THE FAST LANE

TV HIGHLIGHTS
Baseball
Chicago White Sox at Cleveland Indians, 6 p.m., FOX Sports Chicago
Boxing
Hasim Rahman vs. Steve Panell, 8 p.m., USA
NCAA Men's Gymnastics
National Championship meet, featuring Iowa, California and Illinois (tape-delayed), 11:30 p.m., ESPN

HEADLINER

More Hawkeyes sign to play in NFL
Former Iowa receiver Damon Gibson joined four of his 1998 teammates Sunday when he signed with the NFL's Cincinnati Bengals as a free agent. Like those Hawkeyes who were drafted, Gibson will report to his team's mini-camp on May 1. He'll join Hawkeye Mike Goff, who was selected by the Bengals in the third round. Unlike his drafted teammates, Gibson was able to decide where he wanted to go. Four teams — the Bengals, the New York Jets, the Tampa Bay Buccaneers and the St. Louis Rams — made offers to Gibson. Richard Carter, also a former Hawkeye receiver and an NFL hopeful, said Monday that his agent was still in contact with four interested teams, but he has yet to sign a contract. "I'm not out of the woods yet," Carter said. "But you never know, something big might happen." When asked if he had become a Bears fan during his college years in the Midwest, Carter said no, but "it'll be their biggest fan if they pick me up." It was announced late Monday evening that defensive back Plez Atkins signed with the San Francisco 49ers and offensive lineman Jeremy McKinney was picked up by the St. Louis Rams.

IOWA GYMNASTICS

Championships to be shown tape-delayed on ESPN
Iowa took the runner-up trophy in Friday's NCAA Men's Gymnastics meet in State College, Penn. Tonight, ESPN will broadcast the meet featuring Iowa, Illinois and California at 11:30 p.m. Iowa finished second for the first time in history in Friday night's competition — the highest finish since the Hawkeyes won the team title in 1969. California repeated as national champion and Illinois finished third. The meet will showcase Iowa's newly honored all-Americans including sophomores Todd Strada and Anthony Petrocelli, juniors Adrian Johnston and Lou Datillo, and senior Chris Camiscio. Also featured in the meet on ESPN tonight will be Illinois' Travis Romagnoli, the 1998 all-around champion. Strada finished five-hundredths of a point behind him in Friday's competition.

OLYMPIC DRUG USE

Former East German swimmer confirms steroid use
BERLIN (AP) — An Olympic swimmer testified Monday that East German coaches pressured her and others to take steroids even when they tried to resist, and the athletes now have excessive body hair, unnatural muscles or deepened voices. Christiane Knacke-Sommer, a bronze medalist in the butterfly at the 1980 Moscow Games, is the first East German athlete to testify about the former communist nation's drug program. Four East German coaches and two doctors are charged with harming 19 swimmers — all teenagers at the time — by giving them anabolic steroids. Despite widespread suspicions about East German athletes over the years, few were ever caught in drug tests. Prosecutors hope convictions will provide a basis for bringing charges against those who ran the drug program, which helped East Germany win dozens of gold medals at the Olympics and other championships.

SOUND BITE

Playing Denver is like playing a high school team. This is the worst team in the history of basketball.
Dennis Rodman
Chicago Bulls' forward who commented on Denver earlier this season. Denver's management apparently agreed and fired head coach Bill Hanzlik Monday.



Brian Moore/The Daily Iowan
Iowa baseball player Brian Mitchell looks to make a play earlier this season.

Hitters hope for repeat performance

One year ago, the Iowa baseball team demolished Truman State, winning 18-0. The Hawkeyes will meet the Bulldogs again today, at Iowa Field.

By Andy Hamilton
The Daily Iowan
Brian Mitchell hit three home runs last year in Iowa's 18-0 win over Truman State, and the Bulldogs' pitchers might be in for a familiar sight. If Mitchell's weekend series against Penn State is any indication of another power binge, the Truman State (6-19) pitchers might see a case of deja vu today against the Hawkeyes (16-15). The two teams are scheduled to meet at Iowa Field for a single game at 1:30 p.m. Wes Obermueller (0-1, 7.94 ERA) is expected to be the starting pitcher for Iowa, which has won seven of its last nine games.

Mitchell finished his sophomore season as the Big Ten leader in home runs with 20 and a .762 slugging percentage. He led the Hawkeyes with 50 RBIs in 47 games and hit .316, but this year he hasn't stood out like he did a year ago. "I think Brian is playing as good of baseball as he's ever played," Iowa coach Scott Broghamer said. "His average is up (from last season), his RBIs are up, his on-base percentage is up. The only thing that Brian hasn't done this year is hit 22 home runs."

Through 31 games, Mitchell is hitting .330 with eight homers and 36 RBIs. Mitchell played third base during his first two seasons as a Hawkeye, but after a rough start in the field this season, Broghamer moved the Iowa City native to second base and former second baseman Eric Martinez to the hot corner. At the time of the switch, Mitchell's batting average had been hovering around the .230 mark. Scouting reports emphasized that he was the most dangerous hitter in the Iowa lineup and opposing pitchers took notice. Last season pitchers could afford to

Today's Schedule
Iowa (16-15) vs. Truman State (6-19), 1:30 p.m., Iowa Field.

See BASEBALL, Page 3B

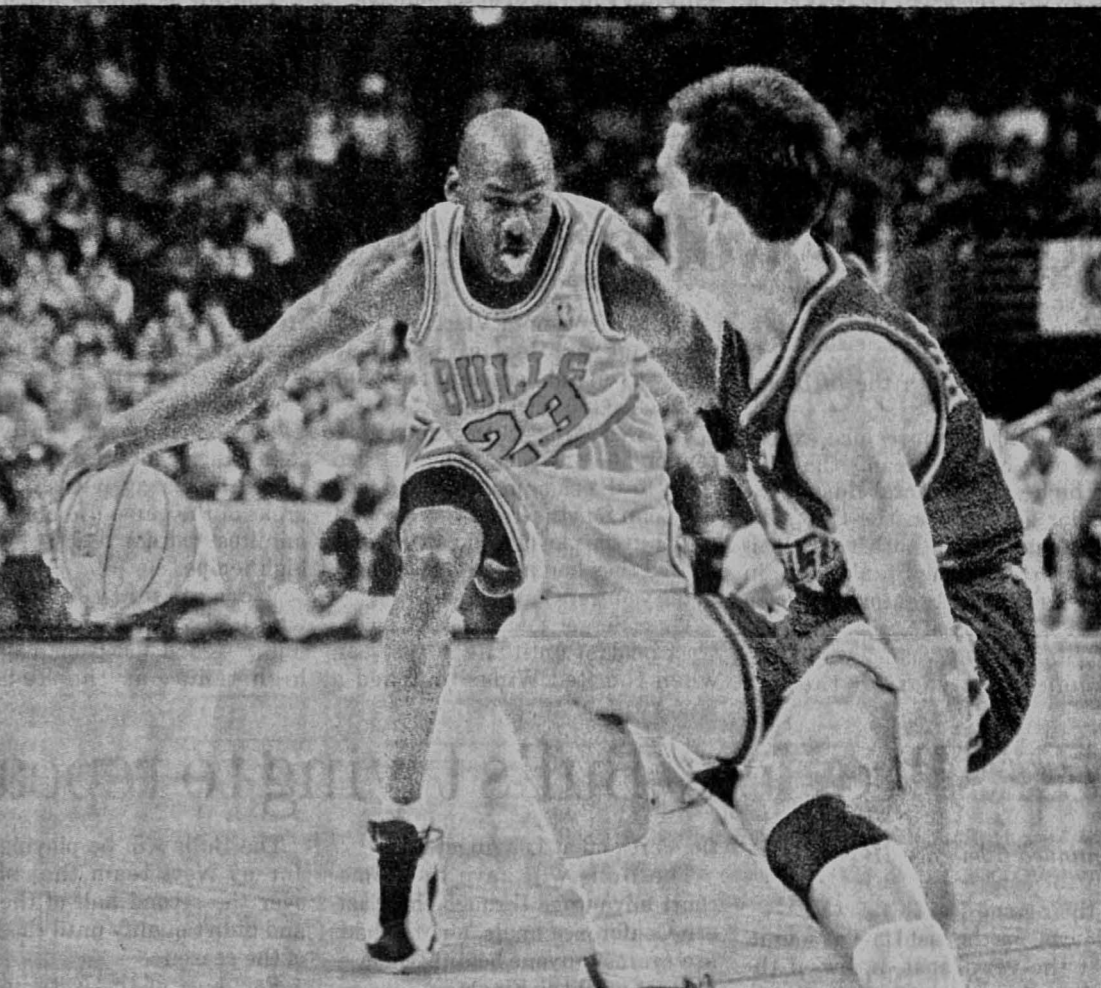
THE DASH FOR THE TROPHY

1998 NBA PLAYOFF PREVIEW

Can aging Bulls add another championship?

The Chicago Bulls will be looking for their second three-peat in franchise history when the NBA Playoffs begin Thursday.

By Chris Sheridan
Associated Press
They've been the Invincibles, the VulnereBulls and now the PerishaBulls. They want to become the Repeat-Threepeat Bulls before they're finished. When the NBA playoffs begin Thursday night, the Chicago Bulls will be favored to win their sixth championship of the 1990s, a run of success that has made them one of the greatest dynasties in professional sports. They won three straight titles from 1991-93, missed out in 1994-95 and 1995-96 when Michael Jordan was off playing minor league baseball, then won the last two. Not only that, they dominated the league the past two seasons, going a combined 141-23 in the regular season and 30-7 in the postseason. Their record dropped to 62-20 this season, the same record as the defending Western Conference champion Utah Jazz. But the Bulls built their mark despite playing through the distraction of Jordan threatening to retire, Scottie Pippen vowing to leave, coach Phil Jackson finishing out a one-year contract, general manager Jerry Krause favored to win their sixth championship of the 1990s, a run of success that has made them one of the greatest dynasties in professional sports. "We feel really comfortable with the team and we're better than we were last year going into the playoffs, although maybe not as good as (the 1995-96 team)," Jackson said. "This is really the time when guys who have that experience shine and look forward to it, polish



Associated Press
Michael Jordan eyes Utah's Jeff Hornacek during a 101-94 Utah victory earlier this season.

See NBA PREVIEW, Page 2B

1998 NHL PLAYOFF PREVIEW

Detroit ready to open defense of Stanley Cup in playoffs

The Red Wings will enter the playoffs with a three-game losing streak, but coach Scotty Bowman has confidence in his team.

By Ken Rappoport
Associated Press
Not often is an NHL coach happy with his team on a three-game losing streak going into the playoffs. So why is Scotty Bowman of the Detroit Red Wings smiling? "I thought we did very well for the players that were missing," said Bowman, who rested many of his top players as the Red Wings closed their regular season last week. "We didn't fold the tent. I can't ask for much more." It was all part of Detroit's preparation. The Red Wings open defense of their Stanley Cup championship with a first-round Western Conference game against the Phoenix Coyotes on Wednesday night. Other first-round games Wednesday: San Jose at Dallas and Edmon-



Carlos Osorio/Associated Press
Detroit Red Wings' Sergei Fedorov and Darren McCarty look out from the bench during the team's practice skate in Detroit on Monday.

a look at the first three days

PLAYOFF GLANCE
FIRST ROUND (Best-of-7)
Wednesday, April 22
Ottawa at New Jersey, 6:30 p.m.
Buffalo at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m.
Boston at Washington, 6 p.m.
San Jose at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.
Edmonton at Colorado, 8 p.m.
Phoenix at Detroit, 6:30 p.m.
Thursday, April 23
Montreal at Pittsburgh, 6:30 p.m.
Los Angeles at St. Louis, 6:30 p.m.
Friday, April 24
Ottawa at New Jersey, 6:30 p.m.
Buffalo at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m.
Boston at Washington, 6 p.m.
San Jose at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.
Edmonton at Colorado, 9:30 p.m.
Phoenix at Detroit, 6:30 p.m.

See HOCKEY PLAYOFFS, Page 2B

IOWA FOOTBALL NOTEBOOK

Collins' future appears shaky

Iowa's Tony Collins may be in academic trouble, while Eric Thigpen's future could be decided this week.

By Becky Gruhn
The Daily Iowan
Wide receiver Tony Collins' playing status next fall for the Iowa football team could be in jeopardy. Iowa coach Hayden Fry announced Saturday after the annual intrasquad scrimmage that the speedy Collins was in questionable academic standing. "He's really going to have to do a good job on his grades to be eligible," Fry said. "He's pulled it out before, but

certainly if he doesn't make it for next fall it will be a big loss." Collins, who was expected to help rebuild the depleted wide receiving corps, missed the entire spring season due to injury. "He's really had his head down," Fry said. "He's been injured off and on since he's been here." The junior-to-be from Davenport saw action in all 12 games last season after missing the entire 1996 season. He red-shirted the 1995 campaign and missed much of his senior season at Davenport Assumption high school in 1994 with a broken collar bone. Collins' 18.2-yard average on 13 punt returns last fall would have

ranked second in the nation behind teammate Tim Dwight, but he was one return shy of the minimum number of attempts. Collins was not on the sidelines during Saturday's scrimmage. **MIGHT NOT BE SO BAD AFTER ALL** The Hawkeyes could find out as early as mid-week whether senior defensive back Eric Thigpen will be readmitted to the team. Thigpen was suspended indefinitely following a March 7 arrest at his home when he was charged with assaulting his girlfriend. He has been unable to practice or even lift weights with the

See FOOTBALL NOTEBOOK, Page 2B



Brian Ray/The Daily Iowan
Iowa's Tony Collins makes a catch in a win against Iowa State last season. Collins missed the spring season with an injury and his future may be questionable due to grades.

READ, THEN RECYCLE

Sports

State of baseball concerns Ryan

Major League strikeout king Nolan Ryan doesn't like what he's seeing in baseball games today.

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (AP) — He seizes scores better suited for football and games lasting 4 1/2 hours. He says the pitching is diluted and the umpiring inconsistent.

Nolan Ryan, the major league strikeout king, is concerned about the state of baseball. "I don't think it's good for the game," he said Monday. "What I would like to see is more consistent type scores — 4-3 games. ... I don't think people want to go out there and sit through 4-4 1/2-hour ball games."

Ryan, 51, who retired in 1993 from the Texas Rangers after becoming the only man to record 5,000 strikeouts, admits he's somewhat perplexed by the pitching in today's game.

"Our athletes are bigger and stronger. But the one area you're



Luis M. Alvarez/Associated Press

Nolan Ryan takes a break from signing autographs and posing for pictures at the PGA National Golf course in Palm Beach Gardens, Fla., Monday.

not finding is many hard-throwing pitchers," he told The Associated Press during a break from his role as spokesman for Advil, which sponsored the PGA Seniors' Championship in Palm Beach Gardens.

"When I grew up, you played whatever season it was," he said. "Nowadays kids play the same sport year-round. If that's the case, it would look like you'd be producing pitchers who decided they wanted to pitch. There'd be more strength."

But clearly, in Ryan's view, there's not. And there's no quick fix.

For starters, though, Ryan would put the mound back to where it was when he began pitching in the big leagues in 1968. And, as an admit-

ted purist, he'd eliminate the designated hitter. He'd also put umpires under one umbrella group to increase consistency.

"I think if you'd just call the strike zone from what it is in the rule book that you would see pitching improve," he said.

As he talks about the state of the game, he does so with the wisdom and perspective earned with 27 years in the majors. Yet there's no perceptible trace of a hankering to return.

He's been busy in his five years of so-called retirement. He owns a bank outside Houston, sits on the state's Parks and Wildlife Commission and has kept several celebrity endorsements. He's taken up golf, downhill skiing and owns a cattle ranch.

Baseball/Iowa looks for offense

Continued from Page 1B

to be careful with Mitchell, because Jeff Wick was the only Hawkeye to hit better than .320. Going into today's game, the team batting average is .323, so pitching around Mitchell hasn't been the solution to beating the Hawkeyes.

Within four games after his move to second base, Mitchell began to look comfortable with his new home and his average had already broke the .300 mark.

"I think he's become a more complete baseball player," Broghamer said. "And to be honest, I think he's been swinging a good bat all year long."

Mitchell hit a new plateau against Penn State, when he went 7-for-13 with two homers and nine RBIs in the four-game series. Mitchell considers this stretch the best he has swung the bat this season.

"Yeah. Definitely," Mitchell said following Sunday's game in which he drove in six runs, including a grand slam. "I got some good pitches to hit (against Penn State). They came inside a little bit and I turned on some pitches. I haven't been pulling the ball. I haven't had the opportunity to and I did the job, I guess."

BASEBALL ROUNDUP

Red Sox, 6, Indians 5, 11 innings

BOSTON (AP) — Mo Vaughn drove in his third run of the game with a two-out single in the bottom of the 11th inning Monday as the Boston Red Sox came behind for a 6-5 Patriots Day victory over the Cleveland Indians.

The win completed Boston's homestead at 9-1, and was the team's sixth victory in its last at-bat.

With two out in the 11th, Jim Leyritz, who tied the game with a homer in the ninth, singled to left and Damon Buford walked on four pitches against reliever Eric Plunk (1-1). Vaughn then delivered his third hit of the game for the winning run.

Tom Gordon (3-1) pitched a scoreless inning for the win.

The Indians threatened in the 10th, but Sandy Alomar, mired in a 2-for-34 slump, grounded out with runners at first and third to end the inning.

Leyritz tied the score with a leadoff homer in the ninth, his fourth of the year.

The Indians had taken the lead in the seventh when David Justice, who homered earlier, broke a tie with an RBI double.

Yankees 3, Blue Jays 2, 11 innings

TORONTO — Second baseman Tony Fernandez made a two-out error in the 11th inning that scored the go-ahead run and the New York Yankees, taking advantage of Randy Myers' first blown save in nearly a year, beat Toronto 3-2 Monday night.

The Yankees rallied for two runs in the ninth against Myers, who had converted 37 straight save chances since last blowing one on May 3. New York won for the ninth time in 10 games and stopped the Blue Jays' three-game winning streak.

Braves 7, Rockies 5

DENVER — Andruw Jones homered twice, Chipper Jones had a two-run double and Greg Maddux survived a rocky seventh inning as the Atlanta Braves beat Colorado 7-5 Monday night.

Maddux (2-1) went eight innings, allowing eight hits and five runs with no walks and four strikeouts. His league-leading ERA rose from 0.56 to 1.35. Maddux also had seven assists and started two double plays.

Andruw Jones drove in three runs with his second and third homers of the season.

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AD#408. Room for rent downtown

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AD#423. Two bedroom, two bath apartment

AD#424. Two bedroom, two bath apartment

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AD#426. FALL #78 One and two bedroom

AD#427. FALL #79 One and two bedroom

AD#428. FALL #80 One and two bedroom

AD#429. FALL #81 One and two bedroom

AD#430. FALL #82 One and two bedroom

AD#431. FALL #83 One and two bedroom

AD#432. FALL #84 One and two bedroom

AD#433. FALL #85 One and two bedroom

EFFICIENCY/ONE BEDROOM AVAILABLE July 1, \$350, heat paid

AD#434. EFFICIENCY, available August, \$365

AD#435. EFFICIENCY, available August, \$365

AD#436. EFFICIENCY, available August, \$365

AD#437. EFFICIENCY, available August, \$365

AD#438. EFFICIENCY, available August, \$365

AD#439. EFFICIENCY, available August, \$365

AD#440. EFFICIENCY, available August, \$365

AD#441. EFFICIENCY, available August, \$365

TWO BEDROOM EMERALD COURT apartments has 2 bedrooms

AD#442. FALL #114 S. Dubuque Great location!

AD#443. FALL #75 Two bedroom with two baths

AD#444. FALL #76 Two bedroom with two baths

AD#445. FALL #77 Two bedroom with two baths

AD#446. FALL #78 Two bedroom with two baths

AD#447. FALL #79 Two bedroom with two baths

AD#448. FALL #80 Two bedroom with two baths

AD#449. FALL #81 Two bedroom with two baths

THREE/FOUR BEDROOM AD#364. GREAT LOCATION! Three bedroom

AD#450. CLOSE-IN #11 S. Johnson Brand new carpet

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AD#453. FALL #88 Spacious three bedroom

AD#454. IN Corvallis. Larger, quiet units, all major appliances

AD#455. NEW THREE BEDROOM TWO BATHROOM UNITS

AD#456. NORTH SIDE-PRIME LOCATION 316-318 Ridgeland

AD#457. QUANT Corvallis two bedroom, hardwood floors

HOUSE FOR RENT NEW two bedroom, eastside Fall, W/D hookups

AD#458. 415 E. Burlington. 1112 N. Dodge Available August 1

AD#459. 114 House & Duplexes. (60) 1 & 2 bedrooms

AD#460. AD#70. Five bedroom, 1 bathroom house, close to downtown

AD#461. CORVALLIS. Three bedroom split, 1-1/2 bathrooms

AD#462. FIVE bedroom house. Large detached garage

AD#463. FOUR BEDROOM HOUSE. \$800. tenant pays utilities

AD#464. GREAT LOCATIONS #4, 5, & 6 bedroom houses downtown

AD#465. JUNE 1. Two story, two bedroom, west side

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AD#468. 1,2,3 & 4 bedroom apartments. Available August 1st

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AD#475. EFFICIENCY, available August, \$365

AD#476. EFFICIENCY, available August, \$365

AD#477. EFFICIENCY, available August, \$365

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AD#478. FALL #114 S. Dubuque Great location!

AD#479. FALL #75 Two bedroom with two baths

AD#480. FALL #76 Two bedroom with two baths

AD#481. FALL #77 Two bedroom with two baths

AD#482. FALL #78 Two bedroom with two baths

AD#483. FALL #79 Two bedroom with two baths

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AD#485. DODGE STREET. Three bedroom, HW paid

AD#486. DOWNTOWN CLOSE-IN 439 & 433 S. Johnson

AD#487. FALL #88 Spacious three bedroom

AD#488. IN Corvallis. Larger, quiet units, all major appliances

AD#489. NEW THREE BEDROOM TWO BATHROOM UNITS

HOUSE FOR RENT NEW two bedroom, eastside Fall, W/D hookups

AD#490. 415 E. Burlington. 1112 N. Dodge Available August 1

AD#491. 114 House & Duplexes. (60) 1 & 2 bedrooms

AD#492. AD#70. Five bedroom, 1 bathroom house, close to downtown

AD#493. CORVALLIS. Three bedroom split, 1-1/2 bathrooms

AD#494. FIVE bedroom house. Large detached garage

AD#495. FOUR BEDROOM HOUSE. \$800. tenant pays utilities

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AD#496. VAN BUREN VILLAGE NOW LEASING For Summer & Fall

AD#497. VAN BUREN VILLAGE NOW LEASING For Summer & Fall

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AD#498. FOREST RIDGE ESTATES FALL LEASES

AD#499. FOREST RIDGE ESTATES FALL LEASES

APARTMENT FOR RENT FALL leasing, efficiencies, one and two bedroom

AD#500. APARTMENT FOR RENT FALL leasing, efficiencies, one and two bedroom

AD#501. APARTMENT FOR RENT FALL leasing, efficiencies, one and two bedroom

TWO BEDROOM EMERALD COURT apartments has 2 bedrooms

AD#502. FALL #114 S. Dubuque Great location!

AD#503. FALL #75 Two bedroom with two baths

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Arts Entertainment



Patrick Keller **TELEVISION REVIEW**

"Lateline": ★★ 1/2 out of ★★★★★

Starring: Al Franken, Miguel Ferrer, Robert Foxworth, Megyn Price and Vic Karp

Created by: Al Franken and Jon Markus

Broadcast on: KWWL Channel 7
Airs: Tuesdays at 8:30 p.m.

Franken falls short

I wanted to like this show. I really did.

No, I take that back. I wanted to love this show.

All the pieces were in place: Al Franken, the comic genius behind 15 of the best years of "Saturday Night Live" created a show parodying news magazine shows, specifically (in case you hadn't guessed from the title) "Nightline." He assembled a capable cast, including Miguel Ferrer ("Robocop") and Robert Foxworth ("Falcon Crest"). And thanks to Franken's impressive political weight, guests like G. Gordon Liddy and Michael Dukakis are practically lining up at the door, waiting to be made fun of.

Al Franken plays Al Freundlich on "Lateline."



But "Lateline" just falls short, coming up less than the sum of its players. The show is one part political parody and five parts office sitcom, far more "Mary Tyler Moore" than "SNL." With such a divided focus, it never quite coalesces. The political humor comes off as name-dropping, while the office politics seem fluffy and inconsequential.

That sort of treatment might work wonderfully in a five minute sketch, but it is stretched past its limits here. The characters come off as broad and completely without depth. On "Murphy Brown" or "Moore," at least you had an inkling that these characters had a life beyond what you saw on the screen. Here, they cease to exist as soon as they are off-camera.

For example, Franken plays "Lateline" correspondent Al Freundlich, a buffoon who can barely tell which end is up. Why Franken, a very intelligent man, chose to play the character this way is beyond me. As a secondary character, Freundlich might have played well, but his glassy-eyed stare is a pointless centerpiece for political humor and the nuances of inter-office squabbles seem beyond him.

The show brightens up when it focuses on the sharper, more subtle characters, like producer Gale Ingersoll (played by the wonderful Megyn Price) and executive producer Vic Karp

(Ferrer). The two have genuine tension and chemistry, and had this been a romantic sitcom about just them, this show might have been wholly different bag.

"Lateline" could easily be saved if Franken and Co. take some drastic measures. First, give these characters an outside life. Show them at a bar or at home occasionally. Give them something beyond clichéd personalities and motivations.

Second, up the political parodies. Some of the biggest laughs (and, yes, this show can and often did make me laugh) came from guests willing to parody themselves and their images. Broaden the social criticisms of the show beyond one liners and sight gags. The news magazine format is ripe for parody. Focus on that rather than the overdone side of inter-office politics.

Finally, lose the insipid laugh track. It's obviously not live and it sounds canned. Franken should be more than capable of working in front of a live studio audience. Either switch to that or lose the laugh track entirely, as the genre standard "The Larry Sanders Show" does. (It's obvious that "Sanders" is the show "Lateline" aspires to be. Don't be afraid to emulate what makes that show work... after all, "Sanders" may be going off the air at the end of this season.)

"Lateline" is a concept worth saving. The show does provide some genuine laughs and some subtle humor, but something gets lost in the translation. If NBC does renew it, I would like to see the show come back retooled, refocused and worthy of the Franken name. Until then, I'll watch "Dawson's Creek."

News

The debate about the content of **Dave Matthews Band's** upcoming album, *Before These Crowded Streets*, rages on. According to *Rocktopolis*, **Alanis Morissette** will appear on the album, which is described as "darker than his previous material." The album is scheduled to be released next Tuesday.

In other **Morissette** news, she will play the character of God in the new movie, "Dogma," from writer/director **Kevin Smith** ("Chasing Amy" and "Clerks"). Although she has no lines, Morissette does get to use her voice to release a noise that reportedly makes other characters' heads explode. Glory boys **Matt Damon** and **Ben Affleck** of "Good Will Hunting" are set to star.

After being musically dormant for years, **Public Enemy** is getting back in the groove by supplying the entire soundtrack for **Spike Lee** latest film "He Got Game." The title track (which you've probably heard on the commercials for the film) samples the **Buffalo Springfield** hit "For What It's Worth" and features the original writer of the song, **Stephen Stills**. The 13-track album is due out next Tuesday.

Drugstore's upcoming video, "El Presidente" will include a duet with lead singer, **Isabel Montiero** and **Radiohead's Thom Yorke**. (Yorke) will be naked in his next video appearance bounded by heavy

by Adam Jonas

THE BELLY OF THE WHALE

Music news, rumors and upcoming shows

ropes to the likewise undressed **Isabel Montiero**, the *L.A. Times* reported. "El Presidente" is the first single from **Drugstore's** second album, *White Magic for Lovers*, which is due out in late June.

Upcoming shows

The upcoming weekend features some of the best music of the year packed into 3 days. Here's some of the highlights:

- **RiverFest's** main event, **SkaFest** (featuring **Skofflaws**, **Isaac Green** and the **Skalors**, **Mephiskapheles** and **Animal Chin**) takes the Hubbard Park stage at 5 p.m. on Friday night.
- Five local bands are scheduled to compete at this year's **RiverFest Battle of the Bands** at 11:00 a.m. on Saturday at Hubbard Park. The winner is scheduled to be announced at 5:15 p.m.
- Also Saturday night, **Scarlet Runner** and **High and Lonesome** are scheduled to take the stage at 7 and 9:30 p.m.
- **Big Bad Voodoo Daddy** — featured in the retro-cool "Swingers" — are scheduled to perform at the Union on Saturday night.

Arts

BRIEFS

TODAY IN ARTS

7:30 p.m. — **MUSIC: N.O.W. Talent Show Fundraiser** at The Q Bar, 211 Iowa Ave.

8 p.m. — **READING: Ted Rall**, cartoonist, at Prairie Lights Bookstore, 15 S. Dubuque St.

9 p.m. — **MUSIC: Glenmont Popes** at Gunnerz, 123 E. Washington St.

10 p.m. — **MUSIC: Club Hangout** at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St.

CD RELEASES

Robert Page and Jimmy Plant — *Walking Into Clarksdale*
Suns of Funk — *The Game of Funk*
Widespread Panic — *Lightfuse*
Get a Way
Various Artists — "Bullworth" Soundtrack
Various Artists — "Les Miserables" Soundtrack

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\$1.75 Gin Juices til 1:00
WEDNESDAY
3 Minute Hero
THURSDAY
Steve Tyler - Floodah
FRIDAY
7pm-10pm
Kim Lenz & Her Jaquers
10pm-2am
Zalrean Orch.
SATURDAY
Dan Bern
SUNDAY
Hugh - Peasants

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AS GOOD AS IT GETS (PG-13)
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THE OBJECT OF MY AFFECTION (R)
DAILY 1:15, 3:45, 7:00, 9:30

LOST IN SPACE (PG-13)
DAILY 12:50, 3:50, 6:50, 9:40

CINEMA II
Sycamore Mall
Eastside • 351-8383

PAULIE (PG)
EVE 7:00 & 9:15

GREASE (PG)
EVE 7:15 ONLY

SPECIES II (R)
EVE 9:30 ONLY

CORAL IV
Hy. 6 West
Coraville • 354-2449

PRIMARY COLORS (R)
EVE 6:45 & 9:45

GOOD WILL HUNTING (R)
EVE 7:00 & 9:40

MERCURY RISING (R)
EVE 7:10 & 9:40

MAJOR LEAGUE: BACK TO THE MINORS (PG-13)
EVE 7:00 & 9:40

ENCLERT 102
221 E. Washington
Downtown • 337-9151

CITY OF ANGELS (PG-13)
EVE 6:45 & 9:00

TITANIC (PG-13)
EVE 7:30

TUESDAY PRIME TIME												
	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
HOME ANTENNA												
KGAN	News	Seinfeld	JAG: The Impostor	Public Eye: B. Gumbel	48 Hours	News	Late Show w/Letterman	EXTRA				
KWWL	News	Wheel	Mad About Your Love	Frasier	Lateline	Dateline NBC	News	Tonight Show	Late Night			
KFXA	Mad About	Real TV	To Die For (R, '95)	Nicole Kidman, Matt Dillon	Earth: Final Conflict	Cops	M*A*S*H	Cheers	Cosby			
KCRG	News	Home Imp.	Mercy Med	Soul Man	Home Imp. So Right	NYPD Blue	News	Roseanne	Home Imp.	Nightline		
KJIN	NewsHour	Arthur	Nova	People's Century: Great Escape, Sporting Fever	Business	Appear.	Brittas	Business				
CABLE CHANNELS												
TBS	Griffith	Griffith	My Cousin Vinny (R, '92)	Joe Pesci, Marisa Tomei	Smokey and the Bandit (9:40)	(PG, '77)	Burt Reynolds					
UTV	France	Spanish	HealthBeat	Hospital Programming	Living Well	Living Well	Korean	Greece	France	Italy		
DISC	Gimme Shelter	Wild Discovery	Detectives: Science	Eco-Challenge	Justice Files: Fugitives	Eco-Challenge						
WGN	Matters	Coach	Buffy, Vampire Slayer	Dawson's Creek	News	Beverly Hills, 90210	In the Heat of the Night					
CSPAN	Representatives	Primetime Public Affairs			Primetime Public Affairs							
BRAV	Everybody's Fine (5)	Patton (PG, '70)	George C. Scott, Karl Malden		The Andromeda Strain (G, '71)	Arthur Hill						
BET	Planet Groove	Hit List	Comicview		BET Tonight	227	Mid. Love					
FAM	Houdini: His Secrets	Rescue 911	Diagnosis Murder	Hawaii Five-0	The 700 Club	Bonanza						
TNN	Dallas (Part 1 of 2)	ACM Preview '98	Prime Time Country		Dallas (Part 1 of 2)	Dukes of Hazzard						
ENC	Power of One (4:45)	Charlotti of Fire (PG, '81)	Ben Cross	Greased Lightning (9:15)	(PG, '77)	Young Einstein (PG)						
AAC	The Black Swan (5:30)	Magnificent Obsession (54)	Jane Wyman	Frank Capra's American Dream (PG)	You Can't Take It With You (10:35)							
MTV	My So-Called Life	Artist Cut	Say What?	Rockument	Request	True Life	Beavis	Loveline	Request	Angry		
USA	Highlander	Walker, Texas Ranger	Boxing: Hasim Rahman vs. Steve Pannel (Live)	Silk Stalkings	Highlander: The Hunted							
FX	Miami Vice	The X-Files	NYPD Blue	In Color	In Color	The X-Files	NYPD Blue					
NICK	Doug	Rugrats	Alex Mack	Bewitched	Wonder Yr.	Wonder Yr.	Happy Day	Love Lucy	M.T. Moore	Taxi	Newhart	Van Dyke
TNT	Babylon 5: Alone	Assault on Devil's Island (97)		The Day Lincoln Was Shot (98)	(Rob Morrow)	Decoy (R, '95)						
ESPN	SportsCtr	Figure Skating: World Championships, Men's and Ladies Free Skate	Baseball	SportsCenter	Baseball	Gymnast						
AAE	Law & Order	Biography	Silent Witness: An Academic Exercise (97)	Law & Order	Biography							
SPC	Baseball: Chicago White Sox at Cleveland Indians (Live)	Fox Sports News	Fox Sports News	Fox Sports News	Fox Sports News							
LIFE	Intimate Portrait	Unsolved Mysteries	Sparks: The Price of Passion (90)	Attitudes	Triathlon	Mysteries						
UNI	Sin Ti	Esmeralda	Pueblo Chico, Inferno	Primer Impacto	Impacto	Noticiero	Al Ritmo de la Noche					
PREMIUM CHANNELS												
HBO	Born Yesterday (5:45)	(PG, '93)	Breakdown (R, '97)	From Earth to the Moon	2 Days in the Valley (R, '96)	Danny Aiello						
DIS	Swan Princess	The Return of Jafar (7:15)	(G, '94)	Wild Hearts Can't Be Broken (8:25)	Wait Disney Presents	Zorro	Mickey					
MAX	Dominick and Eugene	Close Encounters of the Third Kind (PG, '77)	The Beautician and the Beast (9:15)	(PG, '97)	Intimate	Movie						

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



DILBERT

by Scott Adams



NON SEQUITUR

BY VIEV



Crossword

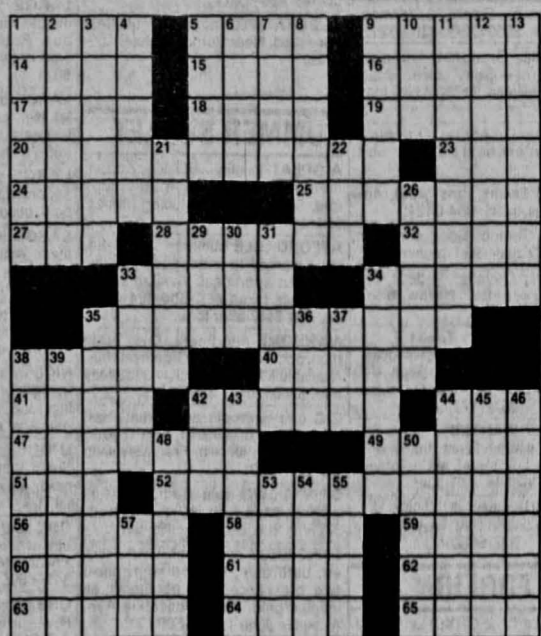
Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0310

- ACROSS**
- Remote control button
 - Secure a ship
 - Hunter's trail
 - Pinnacle
 - Poet Pound
 - Mare; foal; cow
 - Sicilian spouter
 - Arabian Sea adjoiner
 - Hit the + key
 - Mrs. Morgenstern player on "Rhoda"
 - Watchdog's warning
 - Japanese dog
 - Explorer who named Louisiana
 - Plaines, Ill.
 - Barnes & Noble habitué
 - Hi's helpmate, in the comics
 - Witchy woman
 - Buenos
 - Marxist exiled by Stalin
 - Valley, Calif.
 - Out of dreamland
 - Saws
 - Cafe or cabaret
 - Pompous sort
 - Listened to again, as legal arguments
 - 16 drums
 - Unusual shoe width
 - "Guys and Dolls" writer
 - Visit the registrar
 - Concept
 - Dairy airs?
 - Screen star Keaton
 - Wander
 - Poker pot starter
 - Man of La Mancha
 - Pulls a boner
 - "Untouchable" Eliot

DOWN

- Attendant on Dionysus
- Slow on the (thickheaded)
- With 44-Down, court query
- Obtain by demand
- Siamese sound
- Baum princess
- Kind of exam or history
- Irritate
- Surgical souvenirs
- Hippie's hangout
- The Stars and Stripes
- Be situated atop
- Set right
- Peter of Peter, Paul & Mary
- Pitcher part
- Comparable
- Long, long time
- Cupboard crawler
- Rid of vermin
- Put an end to
- "Now I —!"
- Like most Danish churchgoers
- Have bills
- Old salt
- Set right
- Peter of Peter, Paul & Mary
- Pitcher part
- Comparable
- Long, long time
- Cupboard crawler
- Look up to
- See 3-Down
- Moves along quickly
- Taste and touch, for two
- Freud contemporary
- Deprive of one's nerve
- Scent
- Approach
- Namath's last team
- Lennon's widow



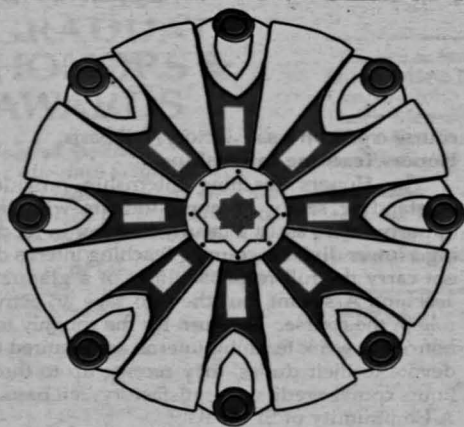
Puzzle by Patrick Jordan

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

For home delivery phone 335-5782



The University of Iowa Honors Program

Honors Program Events Spring 1998

Monday, April 20
**Phi Eta Sigma, National
Freshman Honor Society
Initiation Ceremony**
IMU Triangle Ballroom, 5 p.m.

Sunday, April 26
**Honors Award Ceremony
and Reception**
Presentation of Awards
IMU Triangle Ballroom, 1:30 p.m.
Reception in the Faculty-Staff
Lounge adjacent to the Ballroom
following ceremony

Sunday, May 3
**Phi Beta Kappa Honor
Society Initiation
Ceremony**
IMU Triangle Ballroom, 1 p.m.

Wednesday, May 6
Senior Honors Banquet
Old Brick Church, Corner
of Clinton and Market Streets
5:00 p.m.

Honors 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 a publication on the Institute of Cinema and Culture for the Communication Studies Department, biomedical ethics research, and an Internship with Senator Charles Grassley in Washington, D.C.

The winner of the Dewey B. Stuit Award for an Outstanding First Year Student in the College of Liberal Arts is Bruce T. Dumser. A Pre-Med student from Milan, Illinois, Dumser plans to pursue a career in biomedical ethics. Currently a research intern for The University of Iowa USA Program, Dumser works in the Program in Biomedical Ethics and Medical Humanities.

The 1998 winners of the Dewey B. Stuit Scholarship for an Outstanding Sophomore are Susan Elizabeth Bridenstine and Gregory Thomas Kirschling. Bridenstine is a Global Studies major from Muscatine, Iowa. An Opportunity at Iowa Volunteer and Student Alumni Ambassador, Bridenstine is also a member of Phi Eta Sigma. Bridenstine hopes to study in Venezuela, researching the development of its economy. Kirschling is a Journalism and Film

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Rhodes Dunlap Honors Program Scholarship Winners

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. Dunlap was also a Professor of English at The University of Iowa. He was a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford University in England and held degrees from Rice University (B.A.) and Oxford University (Ph.D.). Rhodes Dunlap Honors Program Scholarships carry a monetary value of \$2,000 each and are awarded to undergraduate students in the Colleges of Business Administration, Education, Engineering, Liberal Arts, Nursing and Pharmacy at The University of Iowa in recognition of outstanding academic achievement in the Honors Program. The awards will be presented at the Honors Award Ceremony on April 26, 1998.

Twenty-one award winners were selected from the College of Liberal Arts.

Michael Timothy Broman, a junior from Cary, Illinois, receives a Rhodes Dunlap Honors Program Scholarship for his study in Biochemistry. Broman plans to attend medical school and would like to both teach medicine and pursue medical research.

Jenny M. Larkins, a senior from Ankeny, Iowa, will receive a Rhodes Dunlap Scholarship to continue her education in Psychology. This spring, Larkins will complete her Honors project on substance abuse among female inmates.

Sarah Karlen, a junior Psychology major from Polk City, Iowa, will use her Rhodes Dunlap Scholarship to present the results of her Honors project this summer at the annual International Society for Developmental Psychology Conference in Orleans, France. Karlen plans to pursue a graduate degree in Ecology, Evolution and Organismal Biology.

Jessica Muller, a junior from Burt, Iowa, will use her Rhodes Dunlap Scholarship to continue her study in Speech Pathology and Audiology. Muller hopes to attend graduate school in Audiology and pursue a career in aural rehabilitation.

Karen Schultz, a junior Biology and Pre-Med major from Postville, Iowa, will receive a Rhodes Dunlap Scholarship to continue her Honors project in genetic research. Schultz has been a volunteer at the UIHC pediatric units, a lector at The Newman Catholic Student Center, and has published fiction in *Earthwords*, the UI under-



Rhodes Dunlap Scholars Liberal Arts Scholarships

(L to R) **Row 1:** Lana Zak, Tara Burmeister, Sarah Karlen, Jenny Larkins, Julia Kraus;
Row 2: Erin Gentry, Jessica Snowden, Jessica Muller, Marie Rutkoski; **Row 3:** Kevin Shroth, Chad Rheshie Doobay, Kara Schultz, Lynne Schoenauer, Esperanza Helms; **Row 4:** Michael Broman, Jacob Emery, Eric Wood, Holly Nesbeitt, Christina Johnson, (not pictured) Susan Kim.

graduate creative arts review. Schultz plans to attend medical school.

Julia Sue Kraus, a sophomore from Fairfield, Iowa, receives a Rhodes Dunlap Scholarship to continue her study in Speech Pathology and Audiology as well as English. Combining her interests in speech differences and British literature, Kraus plans to spend a semester in Wales researching Welsh language and culture.

Lynne M. Schoenauer, a junior from Clinton, Iowa, will receive a Rhodes Dunlap Scholarship to continue her study in Psychology. Schoenauer has worked with Dr. Paul Windschitl researching the dynamics between law and social psychology. Schoenauer plans to enroll in a six-year joint Law and Psychology graduate program.

Tara Burmeister is a junior Psychology major from Davenport, Iowa. Burmeister plans to use her Rhodes Dunlap Scholarship to study the psychological aspects of physical therapy. Future plans include enrolling in The University of Iowa Physical Therapy Program.

Christina R. Johnson, a senior from Estherville, Iowa, will use her Rhodes Dunlap Scholarship to continue her studies in Psychology and Spanish. For her Honors project in Psychology, Johnson plans to examine cognition and personality. Johnson hopes to attend graduate school in experimental psychology.

Lana S. Zak, a junior from Bettendorf, Iowa, is pursuing a double major in Journalism and Political Science. Zak intends to write her Honors thesis on the media's influence on American foreign policy and international relations. She will use her Rhodes Dunlap Scholarship to study abroad in the Southeast Asian Rim.

Chad Rheshie Doobay, a sophomore from

Ames, Iowa, is pursuing a Global Studies major with a minor in French. Doobay receives the Rhodes Dunlap Scholarship to continue his study of the rise of nationalism in France. In the spring of 1999, Doobay will participate in the International Student Exchange Program (ISEP) at the Université de Rennes II Haute Bretagne in Rennes, France.

Jessica Snowden, a sophomore from Burlington, Iowa, pursues a double major in Journalism and Global Studies, and a minor in French. Future plans include study abroad in France or Africa, an internship at a newspaper, and writing for the *Daily Iowan*. Snowden's career goal is to become an international journalist.

Kevin W. Shroth, a sophomore from Iowa City, Iowa, has a double major in Communication Studies and History. Shroth will use his Rhodes Dunlap Scholarship to continue a project he initiated in the Summer Research Opportunity Program (SROP) on the use of radio-transmitted propaganda by the U.S. Government between 1920 and 1939. Future plans include a Ph.D. in History.

Erin Jeanne Gentry, a senior from Lincoln, Nebraska, is an English major with a certificate in Aging Studies and a minor in French. Gentry will use the Rhodes Dunlap Scholarship to write her Honors thesis, a project that will focus on the impact of digital technology on aging. Gentry is planning a career that incorporates digital technology, the elderly, and writing.

Holly Nesbeitt, a senior from Buffalo Grove, Illinois, receives a Rhodes Dunlap Scholarship to continue her double major in English and

Continued on page 8

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 giving students opportunities to be challenged by faculty, challenged by other Honors students, and most of all, challenged by themselves.

When the University of Iowa established the Liberal Arts Honors Program in 1958, it was one of only a few dozen honors programs in the United States. Under the 23-year direction of English professor Rhodes Dunlap, the Honors Program mushroomed from less than 100 students to over 1,000. Its facilities were transformed from a small office in Schaeffer Hall to a substantial house at 303 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 3,000 students are members of the university-wide program, which is currently under the direction of David E. Klemm, Professor in the School of Religion, who replaced Levin in 1992.

All undergraduates with at least a 3.2 cumulative grade point average are invited to join the Honors Program.

Shambaugh House

In 1901, Political Science Professor Benjamin Shambaugh began construction on a new home at 219 North Clinton Street. For the next forty

years, Benjamin and his wife, Bertha, entertained guests at Shambaugh House. Duke Alexander of Russia, Amelia Earhart, Jane Addams, and Thornton Wilder were among the thousands who enjoyed the hospitality of the Shambaughs. Besides the famous, the Shambaughs always invited faculty and students into their home, making Shambaugh House the social and intellectual heart of the University.

Today, the Honors Program carries on the tradition of the Shambaughs. Shambaugh House Honors Center is a hub of activity; receptions for visiting international undergraduates, seminars conducted by visiting faculty, discussion with University of Iowa faculty, and 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, 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. The Honors Program began offering Honors Rhetoric in the Fall of 1995 taught by tenured Professors at the University of Iowa. The course satisfies the 10:3 Rhetoric requirement. 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 listed each semester in the Schedule of Courses under "Honors Program" and are open to all members of the Honors Program. By special arrangement with an instructor and the Honors Program, students may designate any course in the College of Liberal Arts an "Honors course." To arrange Honors designation, the student must speak with the instructor during the first four weeks of the semester and agree upon a special project that would help enrich the course.

Honors Commendation goes to students who take Honors classes. University of Iowa students who have completed four Honors courses, with a minimum grade of B in each of the graded courses before they have completed their second year or their first 59 semester hours, whichever comes last, will be selected to receive Honors Commendation.

Honors Degrees

All students who rank in the top ten percent of their graduating class will graduate with either distinction, high distinction or highest distinction; however, students who wish to graduate with honors must attain more than a high grade point average. Requirements for an honors degree typically include: (1) maintaining a specified grade point average in general and major course-work; (2) successfully completing an honors project, usually under the supervision of a faculty member; (3) completing special Honors courses in the major, such as an honors seminar. The nature of Honors projects varies, according to the nature of the discipline, but one element is common: all projects are designed to stretch the student's thinking and abilities through the guidance of faculty.

Honors Research

The Honors Research Scholars Program allows students to work one-on-one with a faculty member as a Research Assistant. The program matches the interests of students with the research projects of faculty. In return for their assistance, students receive three hours of

course credit on a satisfactory/fail basis.

Honors Teaching Internships

The Honors Teaching Internship provides outstanding senior Honors students with the opportunity to assist a faculty member in teaching a lower division course. Teaching interns do not carry the full responsibilities of a graduate Teaching Assistant, but they do take an active role in the course. In return for the roughly ten hours per week teaching interns are required to devote to their duties, they receive up to three hours course credit on a satisfactory/fail basis.

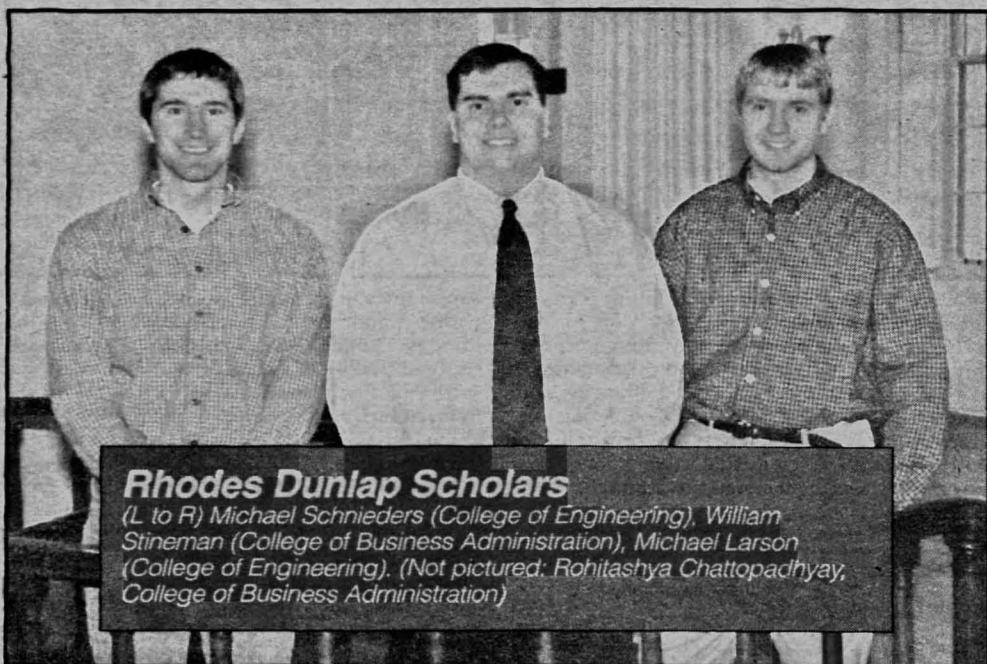
A Community of Students

Associated Iowa Honors Students (AIHS) is a student organization open to all Honors Program students in all colleges of The University of Iowa. AIHS is an excellent way to get involved in the Honors Program, and a good introduction to other student organizations at the University. By participating in AIHS, Honors students meet other students, engage in fun activities, and do charitable work in the Iowa City area. Meetings are held regularly each Thursday at 6:30 at the Shambaugh House Honors Center.

All members of the Honors Program are encouraged to take part in the cultural program, which aims to enhance students' appreciation and knowledge of the arts. Privately funded by the Rhodes Dunlap Bequest, the cultural program purchases tickets for groups of Honors students to attend music, dance, and theater events at no cost.

The Honors Program often holds receptions and dinners for University guests, Honors students, and University faculty members at Shambaugh House Honors Center. Honors students are encouraged to take advantage of the opportunity to meet informally with these noted experts and professionals.

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.



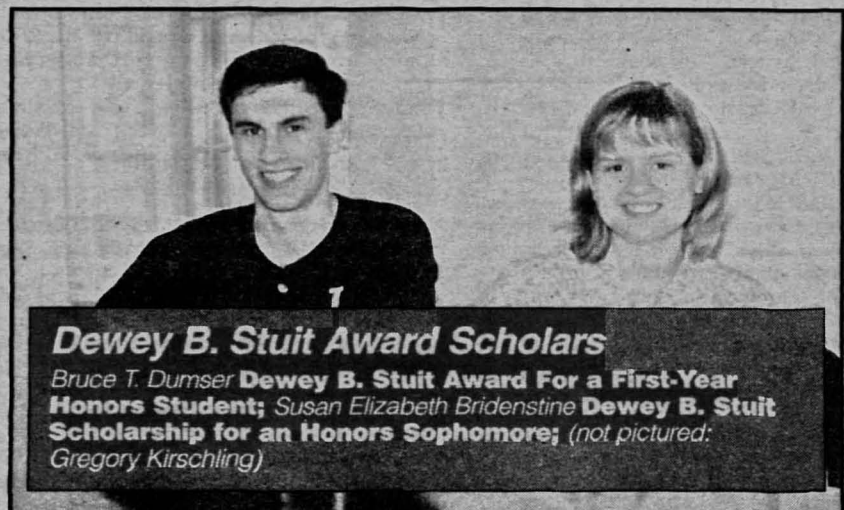
Rhodes Dunlap Scholars

(L to R) Michael Schnieders (College of Engineering), William Stineman (College of Business Administration), Michael Larson (College of Engineering). (Not pictured: Rohitashya Chattopadhyay, College of Business Administration)



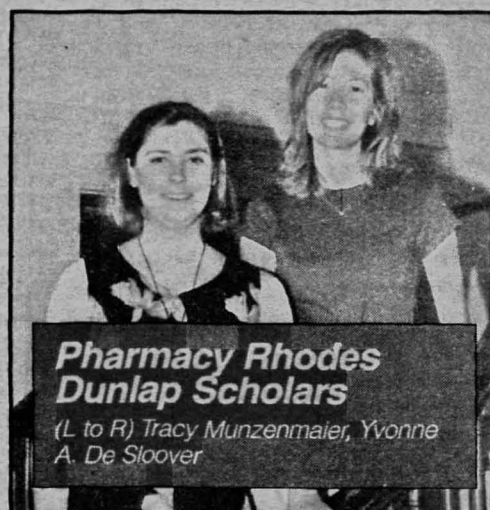
Liberal Arts Collegiate Scholars

(L to R) **Row 1:** Katrina Cannon, Sanjukta Paul, Michaela Walsh, Rachel Bryant, Alaina Welsh, Christopher Welsh; **Row 2:** Michael Miller, Jenny Vahie, Amy Knaack Connor, Molly Hinners, Kim Montgomery; **Row 3:** Jennifer Meyer, Katie Aune, Daniel Pinegar, Amy Beth Voelliger; **Row 4:** Dwight Coder, Anthony Gabrielson, Reid Longmuir, Thomas Drewes (not pictured: Daniel Bray, Chad Doellinger, Sarah Mesle)



Dewey B. Stuit Award Scholars

Bruce T. Dumser **Dewey B. Stuit Award For a First-Year Honors Student;** Susan Elizabeth Bridenstine **Dewey B. Stuit Scholarship for an Honors Sophomore;** (not pictured: Gregory Kirschling)



Pharmacy Rhodes Dunlap Scholars

(L to R) Tracy Munzenmaier, Yvonne A. De Sloover



Nursing Collegiate Scholars

Nancy Downing (not pictured: Teresa Bissen, Teresa Creswall, Molly McJohn)

UNDER-GRADUATE HONORS & AWARDS

Special Awards

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

College of Liberal Arts

Melinda Ammann
Katie Renee Aune
Daniel L. Bray
Rachel Bryant
Katrina Terese Cannon
Dwight D. Coder
Amy Knaack Connor
Chad Doellinger
Thomas Drewes
Todd Alan Frankel
Anthony S. Gabrielson
Molly Hanners
Reid Allan Longmuir
Sarah Mesle
Jennifer Lynn Meyer
Michael Miller
Kim Montgomery
Sanjukta Mitra Paul
Daniel G. Pinegar
Jenny Anne Vahle
Amy Beth Voelliger
Michaela Walsh
Alaina J. Welsh
Christopher Welsh

College of Business Administration

Jenny Pui Pui Cheuk
Kara Cutler
Janelle Johnson
Travis Leo
Scott Nelson
Jon Troen

College of Education

Amber Kuhlmann

College of Engineering
Ephrat Most
Elizabeth Anne Pedersen
Thomas J. Nagle
Greg A. Dils
Wai Sang Leyu
Paul Mavunga Kodzwa, Jr.

College of Nursing

Teresa Bissen
Teresa Creswell
Molly McJohn
Nancy Downing

College of Pharmacy

Brian Lund

• E.R. Johnson Memorial Prize
Awarded to the graduating seniors with the highest academic averages from the College of Liberal Arts:

First Place
Christopher Alan Welsh

Second Place
Reid Allan Longmuir

• Sanxay Award
Awarded to an outstanding graduating senior who shows the most promise for graduate research:
Kimberly Montgomery, Physics
Amy Beth Voelliger, Chemistry
Sanjukta Mitra Paul, Philosophy

• 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.
Amy Vesole

• Virgil M. Hancher Memorial Scholarship
Awarded to a senior who has achieved a high level of scholarship and has exhibited evidence of maturity and social responsibility.
Jennifer Blair

• William & Elizabeth

Penningroth Scholarship

Shawna Maria Fitzer

• George S. Schaeffer Award
Shelly Marie Bierbaum
Gregory John Gerling
Haley Meredith Newbrough
Angie Lea Ouren
Jennifer Lynn Urfer

• Myrna Lee Sprengeler Memorial Scholarship
Trevor Roy Maxwell

• Mary Cambell Tow Scholarship
Shannon Marie Niemeyer

• Mary Goodykoontz Barnes Scholarship
Marie Kristina Rutkoski

• Margaret Foster Hoff Memorial Scholarship
David Matthew Heck

• Alexander Kern Scholarships
Lisbeth C. C. Avakian
Lavonne Ann Mangin
Anna Ouzounian Williford

• Edward Prichett Scholarship
Christopher Michael Scheer

• Gerhard Loewenberg Scholarship
Mark A. Peterson

• Shoemaker-Strickler Memorial Scholarships
Katherine M. Lindstrom
Joseph R. Evans
Dain W. Kavars
Melissa A. Kruse
Jeffrey M. Slauson
Scott Anthony Timmerman

• Mary Pelechek Scholarship
Corinne M. Puchalla

• Grisamore Liberal Arts Scholarship
Blair Sanderson

• Velma Stuit Scholarship
Jennifer N. Everard

• Barry M. Goldwater Scholarship and Excellence in Education Foundation
David Sosnouski

• Andrew W. Mellon Fellowship For Humanistic Studies
Sanjukta Paul

• Harry S. Truman Scholarship
Jesse Linebaugh
(runner-up)

• Presidential Scholars
Robert Bartelt
Heather Brown
Sara Carstensen
Jolie Chrisman
David Christian
Katherine Deibert
Stephanie Diamantis
Bruce Dumser
Joseph Evans
Monica Fay
Ingrid Flom
Elizabeth Foreman
William Freeland
Kyle Galloway
Michael Gearhart
Todd Gengerke
Bree Gering
Gabriel Gulick
Kimberley Haymond
Elizabeth Hummel
Laura Itle
Kristin Jensen
Nicole Kirkwood
Daniel Koos
Brian Kregor
Karen Kregor
Melissa Kruse
Amy Lukan
Meghan Mandasager
Laura McCarty
Meredith Metcalf

Christina Miller
Ryan Minikis
Anubha Mittal
Vinh Nguyen
Robert O'Connell
Trent Pals
Pablo Recinos
Jeff Slauson
Robynn Sturm
Anna Tauke
Joshua Tokle
Adam White
Joseph White
Daniel Wilmoth
Meredith Wright

HONORS PROGRAM AWARDS

• Dewey B. Stuit Award for a First-Year Honors Student
Awarded in recognition of scholastic achievement and promise:
Bruce T. Dumser

• Dewey B. Stuit Scholarship for an Honors Sophomore
Awarded in recognition of scholastic achievement and promise:
Susan Elizabeth Bridenstine
Gregory Thomas Kirschling

• James D. Robertson Scholarship for a Junior in the Social Sciences
Wade Donald Pfau

• Rhodes Dunlap Honors Program Scholarships

College of Liberal Arts

Tanna Frederick
Marie Rutkoski
Erin Jeanne Gentry
Holly Nesbeitt
Eric Wood
Esperanza Helms
Kevin W. Shroth
Susan E. Kim
Jacob Emery
Lana S. Zak
Chad Rheslie Doobay
Jessica Snowden
Jessica Muller
Sarah Karlen
Jenny M. Larkins
Kara Schultz
Michael Timothy Broman
Julia Sue Kraus
Christina R. Johnson
Lynne M. Schoenauer
Tara Burmeister

College of Business Administration
Rohitashya Chattopadhyay
William Stinemar

College of Engineering
Michael William Larson
Michael Schnieders

College of Pharmacy
Yvonne A. De Sloover
Tracy Munzenmaier

HONORS DEGREE RECIPIENTS

College of Liberal Arts

May 1997 Honors Graduates

• Anthropology
David Correia
Daniel Oakland
Judy Skemp
Patricia Gillette
Kristina Luchtel
Jennifer Rittenberg

• Art and Art History
Carie Callahan
Jennifer Cover
Abigail Fyten
Paige Penningroth

• Asian Languages and Literature
Ian T. Hillman

• Biochemistry
Arthur Chen
Kathryn Huisinga
Jessica Krochmal
Joshua McDonald
Jeffrey Milton
Scott Santeler
Benjamin Smith
Thomas Stricker
Tiffany Tedore
Ton Nu Thai-An

• Biological Sciences
Robert Bhatt
Karina Irizarry
Jennifer Junkermeier
Heather McDougall
Benjamin Romick
Kit Wong

• Chemistry
Nathan Andre Baker
Brandon Green
Sarah Holstein

• Classics
Rachel McMullin

• Communication Studies
Gregory Arvanitakis
Michael Choi
Laura Clark
Cate D. Engel
Erin McAlpin
Tricia M. Musel
Craig Ouellette
Michael Rivera-Dirks
Gary Spinelli
Jhung-Tzung Wu

• Computer Science
Michael Rivera-Dirks

• Dance
Kelly Hayes

• Economics
Kristin Loupee
Edward Walz

• English
Rachel Duda
Jessica Flammang
Nathan Hamler
Demetrios Lallas
Amy Mulligan
Kirsten Murphy
Gerald Shannon

• English and BLS
Kathryn Hodson

• Exercise Science
Michael Connolly
Mary I. Cowsky
Michael Ellis
Lauri Fick
Kristi Gab
Kristen Hansen
Tim James
Rodrigo Javier Torres
Jason Keasling
Ann Keninger
Jennifer Leistikow
Brian Lopp
Tasha Reents
Traci Ripperda
Eric Turner
Jill Lohmann
Benjamin Mason
Jerod Gayer

• French
Anne Armitage

• Geography
Trevor Birkenholtz
Dawn Ripple
Sheri Walz

• Geology
Christopher Holl

• Global Studies
Carie Callahan
Kristi Hansen
Robert Schultz
Elizbeth White

• History
Nicole DeSalle
Ryan Sewell
Kelly Thye

• Journalism and Mass Communication
Jill Bennett
Traci Howard
Prasanti Kantamneni
Stephanie O'Reilly
Adam Rice
Rima Vesely

• Literature, Science & the Arts
Felicia McGee
Christian Broadston

• Mathematics
Benjamin Galluzzo
Sonal Patel
Kent Saniga

• Microbiology
Alana Latzke
Christopher Lindquist

• Music
Jennifer Damian
Ann Ethridge
Erin Gee
Anna Graf
Lisa Livingston
Jaci-Marie Nitschke
Amy Peters
Tabitha Rasmussen

• Political Science
Marc Beltrame
Cathy Brennenman
Heather Kramer
Neil Martin
Damian Pickart
Mark Strahan
Brooke Thacher

• Psychology
Amy R. Anderson
Casey Ray Ballentine
Nancy Beach
Dawn Bennett
Ryan Brown
Kara Deaver
Wendy Forbes
Ann Frisbie
Elena T. Harlan
Andrea R. Harman
Stacy Ignoffo
Jennifer Krogh
Suma Lakshmi Nagendra
Aaron Less
Shanah Maduff
David Peterson
Deborah Shaddy
Tracy Shaw
Joel Temperley
Elizabeth Trede
Elizabeth-Anne Trevino
Shonu Verma
Azure Welborn
Brian Wiltgen

• Religion
Kelli Byers

• Social Work
Joan Smith
Katie VonDeLinde

• Sociology
Megan Clinefelter
Ranae Evenson
Jill French
Karen Kaiser

• Spanish
Julia Fliss
Sonja Hansen
Sara Holoubek

• Speech and Hearing Science
Melissa Akers
Vanessa Kamal Clifton
Sarah Flock
Laura Guenzer
Leslie Hartman
Jodi Hubbard
Emily Larson
Amy McCleish
Valerie McDougall
Andrea Rafferty
Jeff Wells

• Sport, Health, Leisure and Physical Studies
Heather Brandt
Carol Kilmer

• Theatre Arts
Sarayu Rao
Megan Gogerty
Catherine Censky

• Women's Studies
Amy Bender
Christina Schettler

August 1997 Honors Graduates

• Biology
Lane Christian Peterson

• Communication Studies
Wendy E. Ady
Daniel D. Kraus

• Dance
Ami M. Yaro

• Economics
Jill Marie Enabnit

• English
Lionel William Weaver

• Geography
Angela Marie Stortz

• Geology
Kevin Gordon Braun

• History
Etta Rena Wolfe

• Leisure Studies
Lora Linn Sayles

• Microbiology
Anthony Soliven Iara

• Music
Poppy Anne Carrie Crum

• Physics
Lane Christian Peterson

• Psychology
Leah E. Hunt
Matthew F. Porth
Heather Marie Zuber

• Science Education
Kenneth James Kauffman

• Women's Studies
Mickelle Ann Wordehoff

December 1997 Honors Graduates

• Anthropology
Danelle Pratt

• Art
Brant Bollman

• Chemistry
Sarah Aeilts
Michelle VerWeyst
Lynn Woo

• Communication Studies
James Barry
David Cyprus
Kathryn Ericson
Ashley Gillespie
Jan Loney
Leah Ann Meinel
Jill Wilson
Angela Grimm
Suzanne Dietz

• Computer Science
Matthew Fischer
Jeffrey Knutsen

• English
Kreg Hasegawa

• Exercise Science
Jeffrey Murphy
John Perch
Cortney Vest

• Global Studies
Daniel Franc
Sarah Barnes
Katherine Taylor Larsen

• Journalism and Mass Communication
Danielle Alexander
Nicole Hoch
Sara Voreis

• Microbiology
Ben Buscher

• Music
Jamie Sanderson
Heather Thies
Amy Widmoyer
Gretchen Knapp

• Political Science
Jennifer Rynes

• Psychology
Samina Haidri
Jill Pearson

• Science Education
Sachiko Majoros

College of Business May 1997 Honors Graduates

Scott Andreasen
Anthony Brekke
John Coppock
Alison Kuhn
Melissa Lee
Jeremy Menard
Robert Schnell
Stephanie Spurgeon
Meridith Swenson
Vijay Tadikonda
Peter Lawrence
Tiffany Houghton
Sarah Harris
Jennifer Knoer
Amber Mauser
Tonya Smits
Latoria Haney
Leng Tan
Kelly Walker

August 1997 Honors Graduates

Stacey Lynne Foland
Andy Ngiap-Hong Koh
Neo Eng Hui

December 1997 Honors Graduates

Grace Tin Wai Fung
Elena Korboukh

College of Education

May 1997 Honors Graduates

Susan Scheitler
Megan Zaremba
Marcia Schwade
Rebecca Beane
Mary Hurd
Carrie Young
Irene Friend
Tammy Stange

December 1997 Honors Graduates

Kristen Gearhart
Tracy McNamara
Anthony Tallman
Willene Owens Luper

College Of Engineering

May 1997 Honors Graduates

Scott Bishop
James Bodmer
Jennifer Holmes
Hans Johnson
Kyle Munn
Matthew Chung
Casey Dennison
Elisabeth Gustavsen
Leslie Hart
April Privett
Matthew Wildman
David Barsic
Justin Eltoft
Dong Minh Banh
Mark Besler
Kiersten Pauling
Soojae Park

August 1997 Honors Graduates

Jason Michael Clarke
Kenneth James Kauffman

December 1997 Honors Graduates

Brian Heber
Yuh Wen Seah
John Clark

College of Nursing

May 1997 Honors Graduates

Kami Addison
Emily Etcheson
Susan Garrison
Matthew Romanin
Lynn Test
Lori Wallbaum
Linda Upmeyer
Kara Wulfekuhle

December 1997 Honors Graduates

Claudia Barber
Michelle Bargren
Teresa Bissen
Amy Bornkessel
Jamie Caslavka
Teresa Creswell
Mitchell Dotson
William Stineman
Colleen Finnegan
Sherry Kelchen
Jeffrey Mees
Amanda Movall
Laura Wick

College of Pharmacy

May 1997 Honors Graduates

Michael Combs
Angela Tice

INTERNATIONAL AWARDS

• Presidential Scholarships for Study Abroad

Ruth Blader
Molly Burns
Danielle Choquette
Amanda Clark
Sara Crosby
Rachel Farley
John Gronbeck-Tedesco
Aaron Guffey
Molly Hansen
Matthew Hass
James Hazen
Alena Honeick
Sarah Lueck
Alan Miller II
Adrienne Radtke
Shannon Rundell
Emily Shelton
Torrie Sullivan
Alan Szech
Christina Vail

• Stanley Undergraduate Scholarships for International Research/Fieldwork
Kelsey Foster
Timothy Gannon

Rahul Kavathekar
Amanda Segilia
Eric Wood

• National Security Education Program Scholarship for Study Abroad

Emily Shelton

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETIES

Mortar Board Staff and Circle Chapter

1998 Initiates

Jessica Amend
Olivia Bailey
Wendy Anderson
Jeff Bloomquist
Michelle Blythe
Justin Boe
Tricia Bolyard
Shannon Boyd
Michael Broman
Kevin Bush
Sonal Dave
Kimberly Eddins
Tanna Frederick
Brian Gallagher
Jennifer Grouws
Alicia Healy
Erin Hensel
Nicole Hill
Eli Howayeck
Kevin Hsu
Syarifah Ibrahim
Elizabeth Kessler
Athena Ladeas
Sarah Lamb
Kristin Lee
Laura Lindstrom
Trisha Masters
Shawn McMillan
Kristina McNamara
Miranda Miller
Mitzi Miller
Reed Morgan
Andrea Mugge
Scott Peterson
Jennifer Pape
Buffy Quintero
Katie Pleggenkuhle
Amanda Schmitt
Megan Rocker
Kara Schultz
Jessica Shoemaker
William Stineman
Catherine Strang
Quenby Swaim
Scott Taylor
Tran Thai
Kyle Uittenbogaard
Brian Vander Pol
Angela Ve Depo
Lisa Walker
Heather Johnson
Lana Zak

Omicron Delta Kappa National Leadership Society

1998 Initiates

Jessica Beth Amend
Wendy Christine Anderson
Olivia Erin Bailey
Carrie Beth Barnes
Brooke Barnett
Shelly Marie Bierbaum
Michael Timothy Broman
Amy Suzanne Burr
Abigail Kate Darwin
Sonal Dave
Brian Gallagher
Tiffani Clare Grimes
Jennifer Lynne Gurgel
Shanna Noel Haugland
Erin Hensel
Eli Joseph Howayeck
Athena D. Ladeas
Kristin Kaye Lee
Megan Sue Levad
Laura Jeanette Lindstrom
Gabrielle Patricia Mauren
Jaime Jennifer Olson
Andrew Scott Peterson
Mathew Christopher Peterson
Mark Singler
William John Stineman
Catherine Strang
Tammara Leigh Thornton
Brian Lee Vander Pol
Matthew Arthur Vander Werff
Lucas Wall
Naomi Yoshioka
Rachel Nicole Young
Lana Zak

Jennifer Zamarin

Phi Eta Sigma Freshperson Honor Society

1998 Initiates

Monica Leah Adams
Kevin James Agnew
Jeff J. Allen
HeatherJayne Allen
Ericka Elizabeth Altiser
Samantha Catherine Ament
Abby Anderegg
Karin S. Anderson
Jennifer Rose Anderson
Nick G. Ansley
Jonathan Lawrence Anthes
Christina M. Anthony
Brenna Roth Austin
Rachel A. Ballweg
Karyn E. Barnes
Bob Bartelt
Breanne Marie Barthole
Jane Beachy
Nathan Warren Bedford
Jessica Lee Beinke
Geeta Nandini Jayant Belsare
Julie Kristine Bergen
Jeremy D. Bertsch
Jaclyn R. Beukelman
Emily Ellen Bewyer
Amy C. Blair
Kristin Erika Blomker
Lindsey Marie Boerjan
Melissa S. Boerner
Danyel Joleen Boettger
Julie A. Bonk
Antonio J. Boveia
Sarah Amelia Brandau
Andrew David Bries
Beau B. Brindley
Heather N. Brown
Kellan Beverly Brumback
Sarah Joy Brunson
Matthew Buchanan
Thomas Blaine Buetikofer
James Adam Bunde
Paula L. Burlage
Natalie N. Cac
Leah Rae Campbell
Jill M. Campo
Jennifer Mae Carr
Carolyn Marie Carr
Brandon J. Carr
Sara J. Carstensen
Christine Chamberlain
Jessica Chrest
Miranda J. Church
Jennifer Lynn Clark
Cara A. Consuegra
Terence R. Corcoran
Mark A. Crowley
Casey N. Day
Kevin J. Dean
Katherine G. Deibert
Christy L. Denekas
Molly Elizabeth DeYarman
Todd O. Diehl
Sarah Jane Dodson
Rachel Ann Dombroski
Michelle M. Donovan
Alissa Ann Doyle
Kristin L. Dryer
Joshua Sullivan Eastvold
Amelia Fay Ebmeier
Jennifer Lyn Eckerman
Lisa Anne Einwalter
Doug M. Ellis
Elisabeth Ensley
Kim E. Esch
Monica Ann Fay
Benjamin J. Fern
Staci Lea Fitzer
Jayme Jean Flander
Dana Joelle Folkerts
Paula Follmer
Elizabeth A. Foreman
Chris A. Fox
Jennifer Jane Fransen
Scott Ethan Fratella
Jack Fredregill
William Thomas Freeland
Kyle Jon Galloway
Scott Joseph Geistkemper
Todd Gengerke
Jessica B. Gittinger
Dustin Godsey
Anne M. Good
Freda Graan
Chad Clifford Graham
Carrie Louise Grannis
Alicia Mae Greene
Tiffany K. Grider
Andrew Wade Griebenow
Sarah Fatema Haidri
Lauren E. Haldeman
Heather M. Hammrich
Hanorah Regina Hanson
Emily K. Hargens
David Tay Harmon
Sara Harris
Renny Hartono
Kelly Jeanne Hauser

Christine R. Hayes
Sarah Beth Hayes
Mark J. Heller
Amy Jo Herbers
Virginia R. Hicks
Mindy Lyn Hildebrandt
Brooke A. Hingtgen
Michael Hirsch
Elizabeth Lauren Hobbs
Audra A. Hoffman
Jessica Aleah Holmes
Nicole E. Holmlund
Elizabeth A. Holst
Brooke D. Horton
William Scott Hosford
Andrew John Hosmanek
Sarah Elizabeth Hubbard
Sarah Huisenga
Caleb John Hunter
Sarvenaz Jabbari
Justin Mark Jauron
Nicholas Aaron Jeffers
Kristin Jensen
Amanda M. Johnson
Marla K. Johnson
Aaron Torness Johnson
Annie Elizabeth Johnson
Kathleen Marie Johnson
Mollie M. Johnston
Jarrod S. Julius
Dain W. Kavars
Tim W. Keck
Ryan R. Kelly
Scott Allan Kennedy
Amber Renee Keppler
Shawn Michael Kerby
Nicole J. Kirkwood
John P. Kleckner
Angela M. Klintworth
Molly Klipfel
Jennifer Ann Knipp
Matt Knudson
Daniel C. Koos
Melissa Ann Kruse
Soon Young Kwak
Jennifer Marie Lahr
Eric R. Lambi
Michaela L. Larson
Karla J. Lee
Sara Lynn Lemker
Jason J. Lessmeier
Matt Kirker Light
Wendy Ann Limkeman
Naomi J. Lohr
Stephanie Lynn Loncarich
Rebecca M. Loret de Mola
Rebecca Kay Marcotte
Breanna Lea Marcum
Megan G. Marlowe
Andrew J. McAninch
Laura Jean McCarty
Sean M. McClure
Matthew P. McCormick
Emily L. McSarley
Elizabeth Meier
Nicholas Mertes
Meredith A. Metcalf
Nicole H. Meyer
Christina M. Miller
Megan Marie Miller
Travis E. Miller
Melissa Deanne Mitchem
Anubha Mittal
Judd Davis Moore
Katherine Marie Morio
Erica L. Morris
Julis Lynn Muskovich
Jayson Tyler Neagle
Jill Nebel
Darcy Neumeister
Jennifer Lynn Novak
Rebecca Suzanna O'Donnell
Kathryn Marie Olson
Emily Elaine Onstot
Kim E. Palmer
Mital M. Patel
Nicole Ann Paulson
Katherine Pavlacic
Leah Marie Pech
Carol Ann Persing
Mark Alan Petersen
Quinn Susan Pettifer
Bradley Douglas Peyton
Elizabeth Kathryn Phelps
Sadie Piper
Louis Michael Pollman
Sarah Jeanette Proctor
Jamin Irene Radke
Sandeep S. Rao
Kathryn Elizabeth Rashid
Zachary P. Rasmussen
Jennifer Amanda Rathe
Andy Michael Recker
Christopher Reddy
Trent Daniel Reedy
Shealyn Rose Rentschler
Heather M. Rhines
Sean M. Robbins
Kathleen Ann Roberts
Aaron Richard Roussell
Robert Rouwenhorst
Kirk N. Ruby
Leah Sarah Rudolphi
Brina Esther Sachs

Tiffani Cathryn Samson
Stefani L. Sayers
Ryan Joseph Sayre
Cynthia Scallon
Mindy Elizabeth Schenkelberg
Amy Joleen Schiltz
Jonathan B. Schintler
Craig Larry Schlawin
Sarah Kathryn Schmitt
Cynthia Kay Schulte
Jonah N. Schupbach
Ellen Schwarzkopf
Jennifer L. Schwickerath
Samantha Lorene Seppelt
Kamryn Quinn Shada
Jessica Joyce Shaw
Molly Louise Sheeley
Mark W. Siler
Michelle N. Silzer
Elisha Meade Smiley
Luke Michael Spellman
Aaron Stangel
Gina C. Stence
Nicole Janine Stout
Jenny Stover
Steve Michael Strom
Robynn Kimberly Sturm
Jennifer Ann Sturm
Eric John Suchomeier
Jeffrey John Sudmeier
Sheri L. Sutherland
Rebecca Jane Tenley
Amanda Dawn Tentinger
Andrew Roy Tesene
Lisa M. Thayer
David Craig Theobald
Deanna S. Thomann
Eric Edward Tibesar
William R. Tinker
Jonathan P. Titus
Alina Travis
Erin Marie Ulrich
Danielle Marie Urbain
Brooke Vandekamp
Kristin N. Varnette
Michelle Ann VonArb
Annie C. Vranesik
Rachel Wandrey
Maureen S. Watts
Leah G. Wehrman
Brenda Weibel
Eliabeth Anne Wenzel
Linda Sue West
Joseph D. White
Melissa Ann Wieland
Jodi R. Wilhelm
Lindsay M. Williams
Greg Andrew Winn
Gregory Andrew Woods
Jennifer Hanson Wright
Christine M. Wyatt
Emily Rachel Wynes
Alice Y. Yao
Colin Dow Young
Jessica L. Young
James Richard Young
Matt Zussman
Emily Louise Zywicke

Phi Beta Kappa National Senior Honor Society Alpha of Iowa Chapter

December 1997 Initiates

Katie Renee Aune
Nathan Joseph Barber
Meg E. Boerema
Daniel Langon Bray
John Cilek
Thomas Mitchell Drewes
Mariann Marie Engler
Caroline Mary Epp
Randi Foraker
Dara Houdek
Shawn Dennis Jones
Alaina Joanne Kehrl
Angie Jo Mitchell
Valerie Kathryn Nelson
Julie A. Norton
Wade Donald Pfau
Daniel Glen Pinegar
Corrie Lynn Proska
David Eoin Reynolds
Jennifer Rynes
Ronald Edward Shwenn
Michelle Lynn VerWeyst
Amy Beth Voelliger
Christopher Alan Welsh

College of Liberal Arts

Aerospace Studies

• Johnson County Military Affairs Association Outstanding Air Force ROTC Cadet Award
Sharise Berger

**Governor's C Award
Outstanding Air Force ROTC
Cadet**
Laura Curvey

**The Reserve Officer
Association Award**
Laura Curvey, Top Senior
Michael Hansen, Top Junior
Trisha Harms, Top Sophomore

**The Air Force Association
Award**
Michael Hansen

**Daughters of Founders and
Patriots of America Award**
Trisha Harms

**Sons of the American
Revolution Award**
Zachary Sachsenmaier

Anthropology

**Lambda Alpha National
Collegiate Honors Society
1997-1998 Inductees**
Melissa Lynne Burger
William P. Heintz
Stacey Marie Hockett
Tamara Lynn Lamia
Amy Melissa Rucinski

Asian Languages and Literature

**Stanley Summer
Scholarships for Asian
Language Study**

Chinese
Jeffrey Lamb
Minh-Tam Khac Nguyen
Alan Yu

Japanese
Rachel Hayes
Pepper Judd
James Walk

**Helen K. Fairall
Endowments (for Japanese
Students)**
Glynda Stiner
Jared Meyer

**Cheng/Liu Scholarship (for
Chinese Students)**
Alan Yu

**Ministry of Education of
Taiwan Scholarships**
Michael Lamb
Bachman Giang

Biological Sciences

**The 1997-98 Evelyn Hart
Watson Scholarship**
Amy C. Blair

1998 Lowden Prize
Steven Bailey
Heather Nichols

Chemistry

**American Institute of
Chemists Award**
Lynn Woo

**Analytical Chemist of
Pittsburgh Award**
John MacMillan

**Chemistry Alumni Award
Second Year Recipient:**
Ali Djalali

Third Year Recipient:
Michael Harder

Senior Recipient:
Amy Voelliger

Merck Index Award
Michelle Verweyst

**Russell K. Simms
Scholarships**
John MacMillan
Amy Voelliger

Classics

Lowden Prize in Latin
Bart Huelsenbeck

Lowden Prize in Greek
Lynne Kvapil

Departmental Prize in Latin
William Holst

Departmental Prize in Greek
Brian Lauthen

Communication Studies

Lowden Award for Debate
Michael Roston

**Orville Hitchcock
Undergraduate Excellence
Awards**
Daniel Glen Pinegar
Nicole Amanda Solace
Christine Marie Wageman
Amy Lynn Wagner
Jesse A. Wells

**Cristen Loza de Bighley
Scholarship**
Gregory Thomas Kirschling

Computer Science

**1997-98 MCI Strategy and
Technology Scholarship**
Joan M. Severson

**John Deere Educational Fund
Scholarship**
Jillian Tidd
Steven Winkler
Andrew Galvan

Cargill Scholarship
Dennis Crall

Gerard P. Weeg Scholarship
Marie Roch
Shayne Gelo

Rockwell Scholarship
Julie Bovenmyer

Creative Writing

**Laurence R. Fairall
Endowments**
Alex Minnick
Keith Meyer
Terry McNamee

Dance

**Iowa Center for the Arts
Scholarship**
Alessandra Herszkowitz

**Upper Classman
Scholarships**
Courtney Walrath
Sara Lenz

T. J. Myers Scholarship
Lovar Kidd

Dance Scholarships
Amy Wilkinson
Kuan Chew

Performance Honors
Brigid Andi
Leslie Bartnick
Amy Brown
Kuan Chew
Sinead Gildea
Sara Lenz
Joseph Poulson
Courtney Walrath

Economics

**Anthony Costantino
Scholarship to the
Outstanding Junior in
Economics**
Lucas Furlong
Wade Pfau

English

**Margaret Leuz/Fred Einsphar
Scholarship**
Brooke Barnett
Jennifer Gordon

**Ruth Gulden Holsteen and
Charles Sophus Holsteen
Memorial Scholarship**
Erin Jeanne Gentry
Holly Nesbeitt
Lisa M. Bradley

**Sherry Simmons Loring
Memorial Scholarship**
Cecilia M. Francis
Michael Ehlert

**Helen K. Fairall
Endowments**
Meg Boerema
Sarah Townsend

Darwin T. Turner Awards
Katie Perkins
Sheila Hood

Exercise Science

**CH McCloy Undergraduate
Student Award, 1997**
Benjamin I. Mason
Brad E. Heithoff

Tasha L. Reents
Rodrigo J. Torres
Jerod L. Gayer

Geology

Lowden Prize
Kevin G. Braun

W.A. Tarr Award
Aimee L. Donnelly

Bill Vosper Award
Erik A. Smith

**Cedar Valley Rock and
Mineral Society Scholarships**
Kevin G. Braun
Angeline G. Chung
Aimee J. Donnelly
Erin L. Foresman
Jason D. Kirk
Christopher J. Russo

**Sigma Gamma Epsilon
National Earth Science Honor
Society
1998 Initiates**
Allison N. Bair
Gerald D. Jones
Chad D. Laibly
Erik A. Smith

German

**Wilson Memorial Prize to an
Outstanding Senior**
Scott Zahner

**Book Award to an
Outstanding Junior**
Jon M. Childers

Journalism

**Philip D. Adler Daily Iowan
Award**
Matt Snyder

**Philip D. Adler Journalist
Scholarship**
Jamie Ambrosion

**Leon Barnes Community
Journalism Scholarship**
Roger Kuznia

**James W. Blackburn
Scholarship**
Rebecca Gruhn

**Luther A. Brewer Key
Scholarship**
Evelyn Lauer

**Harry S. Bunker Memorial
Scholarship**
Chadwick Graham
Christine Long
Sara Kennedy
Christopher Snider

**Cedar Rapids Gazette Photo
Scholarship**
Jonathan Meester

Ward Crowley Scholarship
Brenda Kline

**Laurence R. Fairall
Scholarships in Journalism**
Kristi Blanshan
Jeffrey Clayton
Shelley Oehler
Matt Visek
Shana Wingert

James F. Fox Scholarship
Matthew Weitzel

**The Gazette Company
Scholarship**
Robin Bennett
Chris Gardner

**The Gazette Foundation
Minority Journalism
Scholarship**
Lana Zak

**Jess Gorkin Magazine
Scholarship**
Erin Foster
Melissa Miller

**Bruce A. Harrison Memorial
Scholarship**
Kathryn Trim

**John Hamilton Johnson
Memorial Prize in Journalism**
Evelyn Lauer

**Ruth Baty and Maurice
Barnett Jones Scholarship**
Peggy Kozal
Kristen Mullin

**John F. Kennedy Truth-in-
Journalism Scholarship**
Jodi Boyce

**Judy Klemesrud Writing
Scholarship**
Kathryn Phillips

A. W. Lee Scholarships
Patrick Keller (editorial)
Randy Kouba (broadcast)
Catherine McGinley (PR)
Michael Triplett (newspaper)

**Leichty Scholarship in
Journalism**
Erin Jordan

**William S. Maulsby
Memorial Scholarship**
Charles Blount

**Dorothy Wilson Moeller
Writing Scholarship**
Keith Perine

**Frank Luther Mott
Undergraduate Scholar**
Emily Shack
Mike Weiler

**John F. Murray
Undergraduate Scholarships
in Journalism**
Rachael Crigler
Gregory Kirschling
Christine Long
Willene Owens Ler
Sook Yee Loh
Jesse Wells
Shana Wingert

**Jerry Parker Feature Writing
Scholarship**
Gregory Kirschling

**Westbrook Pegler
Scholarship**
Angela Tague

**Wilbur C. Peterson
Scholarship**
Doris Lee

**Dorothy Pownall
Scholarship**
Evelyn Lauer

Fred Pownall Scholarship
Greyson Purcell

**Jacob E. Reizenstein
Scholarship**
Daniel Nutter

**Conger Reynolds
Achievement Scholarship**
Diana Coburn

**Dorothy Rubenstein
Journalism Award**
Stephan Ilten

**Howard A. Schumacher
Scholarship**
Evelyn Lauer

**Gordon B. Strayer
Scholarship**
Diana Coburn

Alan Waxenberg Scholarship
Susan Ode

**Charles H. Weller
Scholarship**
David Selden

**Mark Westerbeck Memorial
Scholarship**
Nathan Hill

Jim Zabel Scholarship
Melanie Mesaros
Alicia Parker

**Kappa Tau Alpha Top
Scholar Award**
Lin Ly

**Kappa Tau Alpha
Membership**
Tracy Bushman
Heidi Furlong
Evelyn Lauer
Sook Yee Loh
Christine Long
Christina McNamara
Alicia Parker
Keith Perine
Angy Peterson
Anne Walstrom
Jesse Wells
Shana Wingert

Literature, Science, and the Arts

Howard Laster Award 1998-99
Jamie L. Myers
Danyelle E. Church

Mathematics

1998 Lowden Prize

Farid Moussavi-Harami

Microbiology

Allen J. Markovetz Award
Jennifer Meyer
Christopher Welsh

Military Science

George C. Marshall Award
Todd P. Prichard

Governor's ROTC Award
M. Devin Miller

DA Senior Cadet Award
Matthew J. Trenkamp
Jason S. Gustin
Jacob E. Cannon
Todd P. Prichard

**Association of the U.S. Army
(AUSA) Award**
Molly A. Sabo

**Reserve Officers Association
(ROA) Award**
Timothy M. Evans
Christopher A. Van Fosson
Joshua F. Busard
Theresa J. Ball

**American Legion General
Military Excellence Award**
Kerri C. Denton
Ryan E. Ward

**American Legion Scholastic
Excellence Award**
Jacob E. Cannon
Steven E. Clarke

**Veterans of Foreign Wars
Award**
Leisa A. Birch

**Association of the U.S.
Military History Award**
Matthew J. Heldenbrand

**American Veterans of WWI
(AMVETS) Award**
Betty L. Chang

National Sojourners Award
Adam J. Collins

**Sons of the American
Revolution Award**
Trinity J. Ray

**Military Order of the World
Wars (MOWW) Award**
Timothy M. Evans
Travis T. Johnson
Carrie M. Lomax
Shawn M. Pecinovsky

**Daughters of the American
Revolution (DAR) Award**
Dena R. Bult

The Retired Officer's Award
Mollie A. Sabo

**General Society of the War
of 1812**
Christopher A. Von Fosson

**Daughters of American
Colonists Award**
Christopher W. Webb

**Clifford J. Stubbs ROTC
Nursing Award**
Kija A. Korowicki

**Daughters of Founders and
Patriots of America Award**
Jason S. Gustin

Music

**Iowa Center for the Arts
Award**
Megan Weiss
Louis Hanzlik

Helen K. Fairall Endowment
Quentin Arnold
Dennis Christians

Himie Voxman Scholarship
Christopher Scheer

**Lilian Rice Larson
Scholarship**
Erika Webb

Lucy V. Kuhl Voice Prize
Solveig Olson

**Herald Stark Opera
Scholarship**
Jennifer Valle

**Robert Swisher Memorial
Scholarship**
Maria Gimenez

**Meredith Willson
Scholarship**
Julia Simoes
Denise Gilson

Grippe Scholarship
Joseph McKinley

**Rose and Angelo C. Garzio
Scholarship**
Carol Persing

Gertrude Austin Scholarship
Thomas Drury

Philosophy

Bergmann Prize (co-winners)
Sanjukta Paul
Anthony Gabrielson

Physics and Astronomy

James A. Van Allen Award
Kimberly Montgomery
David Reynolds

Waldo Edward Award
John Armstrong

Political Science

**Laurence R. Fairall
Endowments**
Nathan Barber
Ian Wolf
Douglas Modde
Andrea Morato-Lara
Michael Simon

**Helen K. Fairall
Endowments**
Chad Doellinger
Brian Kessel

Donald B. Johnson Scholar
Daniel G. Pinegar

Donald B. Johnson Fellow
Ronald E. Schwenn

**William Jennings Bryant
Scholar**
Jennifer E. Rynes

Jean Fallow Scholar
Marty L. Sutcliffe

Psychology

Psi Chi

1997/98 Inductees
Tara Burmeister
Dana Cameron
Carrie M. Lomax
Shawn M. Pecinovsky
Jennifer E. Corbett
Richard Webster Crowley
Anita Dhar
Michael Dombrosky
Katie Ericson
Christine Guzaldo
Niki J. Iverson
Christina R. Johnson
Kate M. Johnson
Brooke Koenigsacker
Jason W. Lettmann
Sook Yee Low
Melinda McCleary
Kimberly McKenzie
Erin C. Munn
Michael Nelson
Abbey Peterson
Sarah Rains
Kirsten Redalen
Chris Reid
Joanna Reyes
Lynne Schoenauer
Carolyn Snyder
Tricia Triplett
Michelle Twohy
Stephanie C. Wallio
Joanne Whalen
Keith Whitlach

Religion

Karl Hoffman Award
Nicholas Smith

**Leo W. Schwarz Memorial
Award**
Andrew Jesson

Sonia Sands Award
John Strouss

Schoen Interfaith Award
Tanya Besler

Russian

**Stanley Foundation
Scholarship for Study Abroad**
Matthew Miller
Emily Shelton

Stanley Scholarships for Summer Internship Russian Study, Summer 1997
Michelle Bennett
Brooke Busey
Rebecca Clark
Christopher Edwards
Ruby Hamden
Mark Maddy
Quinn O'Keefe
Richard Roland
Emily Shelton
Sharon Snider
Carrie Stephens
James Woepping

School of Social Work

John Craft Excellence in Research Award, May 1996
Joan Smith

Director's Award
Katie Vondelinde

Larry Panther Award
Michael Shaw

Sociology

Alpha Kappa Delta International Sociological Honor Society

1997/98 Members
Matthew R. Bevens
Heather A. Birely
Lisa D. Brooks
Molly Brown
Dana Cameron
David Michael Cervone
Doug V. Coonrad
Jamie L. Cox
Lindsey Crawford
Clarissa F. Cuevas
Abigail Darwin
Ronda Duckett
Michael Ford
Todd Alan Frankel
Diana M. Golfin
Barbara J. Grover
Holly J. Handke
Theresa Harris
Khara Janssen
Jennifer T. Kingery
Stacy Lemke
Morgan Lewis
Natalie Lonsdale
Michael A. Lotus
Farrah Luckritz
Christopher Martin
Laura MacDonald
Erik Cordell Milbrandt
Sarah Moskowitz
Jason A. Napoli
Peggy L. Nutting
Rebekah M. Oakland
Jennifer Pineda
Corrie L. Proksa
Johanna E. Reyes
Sarah Rubenstein
Lincoln J. Settles
Nathan Snell
Bethany L. Snyder
Lisa J. Speicher
Brian C. Stone
Julie Tapio
Matthew E. Thurber
Tina Wentz
Cortney E. Whitehouse
Stacy Wittrock
Ilima Young

Speech Pathology and Audiology

Sherman Scholars
Kim Arnold
Todd Bohenkamp
Shea Brus
Laura Hafeman
Molly Hinners
Teresa Knock
Beth Leutjen
Jessica Muller
Tammara Thornton
Sue Karsten
Gregory Smith

Sport, Health, Leisure and Physical Studies

Margaret Fox Scholarship
Hope Perocho

Elizabeth Halsey Scholarship
Cindy Martin

Jean Homewood Scholarship
Nancy Keefe

Gladys M. Scott Scholarship
Amanda Arends

C. Pauline Spencer Scholarship
Jennifer Cira
Christina Collins
Tina Hansen

Miriam Taylor Scholarship
Jennifer Beck
Jennifer Bock
Laura Sayles

Statistics and Actuarial Science

Fall 1997 Department Scholarships
Neil A. Berns
Sara J. Carstensen
Nathan Jackman
Jennifer E. Jakubowski
Phillip J. Loftus
Leslie Nielson
Eric P. Palmer
Michael J. Scholten
Geanie L. Sheets
Nathan J. Stone
Gretchen Wehman

Spring 1998 Department Scholarships
Neil A. Berns
Brian J. Brown
Sara J. Carstensen
Nathan Jackman
Jennifer E. Jakubowski
Alison Kramer
Andy Liao
Phillip J. Loftus
Leslie Nielson
Eric P. Palmer
Christian F. Rulli
Dave Sachs
Michael J. Scholten
Nathan J. Stone
Gretchen Wehman

Lloyd Knowler Scholarship
Eric P. Palmer

Principal Financial Gro Scholarship
Corrie Proksa

AmerUs Gro Charitable Foundation Scholarship
Crystal Kauder
Geanie L. Sheets

Theatre Arts

Outstanding Freshman Merit Scholarship
Kathryn Swain

E.C. Mabie Scholarship
Rahni Spencer

Dorothy Guthrie Scholarship
Dana Green

Dina Reese Evans Scholarship
Tanna Frederick

Arnie Gillette Scholarship for Technical Theatre
Peter Ksander

Carrie Graham Scholarship for Technical Theatre
Peter Van Zante

Nicholas Meyer Writing Scholarship
William Medved

Vivian McCarty Scholarship
Mandi Lee

Madrigril Dinners Scholarship
Jake Hauser
Peter Labrusciano

Iowa Center for the Arts Award
Rob Frisch
Molly Armour

College of Business Administration

B. L. Barnes Scholarship
Jenny Cheuk

Clifford M. Baumbeck Entrepreneurial Studies Award
Peter Diebel
Corey Matthiessen

Becker Award in Business Administration
Richard Roland

Raghunath K. Bendigeri Memorial Business Scholarship
John Yau

Beta Alpha Psi Scholarship
Kirk Bonniwell
Scott C. Nelson

Raymond and Mae Lewis Birkholz Scholarship
Lai Ming Chan
Mark Ellis
Kaleb Evans
Michelle Jensen
Curt Yedlik

Hermina G. Brandt Scholarship
Angie Ayers

John C. Clendenin Scholarship
Nicole Gibbs
Jason Marks

College of Business Administration Scholarship
Craig Perry
Ami Shah
Chad Sites
Carrie Skrdla
Ken Slaymaker
Scott Weber

John Deere Minority Scholarship
Marcus Jelks
Sarah Buck

Department of Accounting Freshman Scholarship
Andrew Christiansen
Africa Espina
Erin Helgeson
Brett Hiller
Joseph Holmes
Karen Kregor
Chris McCann
John Mikulich

Keith and Helen Dunn Accounting Scholarship
Jennifer Joynes
Soo-Hyun Jung

Equis Corporation Scholarship
Bradd Chignoli

Farmers' Gro Inc. Scholarship
Bryan Bliven

Elsie E. Foerstner Scholarship
Sarah Graf
Kristin Hage
Andrea Lichtenberger
Jill Roark
Cara Wolf

Robert E. And Joan D. Fulton Scholarship
Beth Swanson

James B. Gibbs Memorial Scholarship
Chris Courts

Vernon E. Goedken/ Clifton Gunderson & Co. Scholarship in Accounting
Ron Madoch

Growmark Accounting Scholarship
Reginald Meade

Iowa Treasury Management Association Scholarship
Kylan Ives

Evelyn A. Johnson Accounting Scholarship
Megan O'Brien
Jason Weeks
Scott Cornish
Andrea Renier

Kevin Kerekes Memorial Scholarship
William Stineman

Lloyd A. Knowler Scholarship
Jeffrey Madden

Krapfl-Barnes Scholarship
Jeannette Ahnen
Anne Schwartz

Reva Kuhser Memorial Scholarship
Billi Jo Murray

Robert and Dorothy Lee Business Scholarship
Heather Berg
Ryan O'Brien

College of Mechanical Engineering

Pi Tau Sigma Scholarship
Mehmet Akkan
Shannon Seaver

1997 Initiates Honor Society
Amanda Ennis
Shawna Fitzer
Caleb Krantz

Beta Alpha Psi Scholarship
Kirk Bonniwell
Scott C. Nelson

Raymond and Mae Lewis Birkholz Scholarship
Lai Ming Chan
Mark Ellis
Kaleb Evans
Michelle Jensen
Curt Yedlik

Hermina G. Brandt Scholarship
Angie Ayers

John C. Clendenin Scholarship
Nicole Gibbs
Jason Marks

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Lloyd A. Knowler Scholarship
Jeffrey Madden

Krapfl-Barnes Scholarship
Jeannette Ahnen
Anne Schwartz

Reva Kuhser Memorial Scholarship
Billi Jo Murray

Robert and Dorothy Lee Business Scholarship
Heather Berg
Ryan O'Brien

Scholarship
Janelle Johnson

Maytag Foundation Scholarship
Tanya Benson
Ignacio Feller

Harrison Mitnick Memorial Accounting Scholarship
Dong Mu Liang

Philip Morris U.S.A. Scholarship
Ryan Lumsden
Minh-Tam Kha Nguyen

John F. Murray Scholarship
Steve Anderson
Martha Bossch
Jeff Buhr
Jay Chickemeo
Denise Fesser
Heather Gibson
Deborah Haas
Julie Hyde
Rochelle Miller
Billi Jo Murray
Paul Odette
Melinda Robey
Patrick Schmidt
Kelly Stineman
Jason Wagner
Michael Yun

Evelyn Barker Oehrle Scholarship
Kara Cutler

Pella Rolscreen Scholarship
Travis Hansen

Chester A. Phillips/Delta Sigma Pi Scholarship
Drew Dennison
Kristine Huong Do
Allyson Dunne
James Erickson
Jeffrey Galloway
Michael Hansen
Julie Harmon
Gretchen Heeren
Shelly Husak
Benjamin Jilek
Jesse Linebaugh
Ryan Lumsden
Aimee Yoars

H.R. and Alberta Ponder Scholarship
Moirra Brennan
Becky Church
Grace Fung
Soo-Hyun Jung
Jolana Kubicek
John Loshbaugh
Jennifer Pape
Brian Parrino
Steve Saye
Jonathan Taiber
Melissa Taylor
Kevin Westra

Procter and Gamble Scholarship
Moirra Brennan
Becky Church
Ryan Lumsden
Minh-Tam Kha Nguyen
Jennifer Pape
Sara Stepien
Melissa Taylor

Professional Accounting Council Scholarship
Laura Kuker

Bruce M. Robertson Scholarship
Justin Swaim

John A. Schneider Memorial Scholarship
Jeremy Johnson
Steven Loney
Emily Mather
Miranda Miller
Matthew Petersen

John W. & Mabel G. Schoen Business Scholarship
Carrie Boccarossa
Sarah Borowski
Jeff Buhr
Heather Casillas
Brandon Eibes
Amanda Haight
Wendy Horgen
Pamela Miksell
Paul Odette
Justin Pohn
John Rhombert
Jonathan Taiber

Richard C. Sheehan Memorial Scholarship
Alan Szech

Scholarship
Kristin Lee
Allison Mercuris

Margaret A. Shriner Scholarship
Tennelle Anderson
Carrie Ennis
Andrew Lee
Mudaser Qidwai
Corey Schatz
Janis Smith
Grant Stanojev

Sprint Corporation Scholarship
Rachel Woods

Stanley K. Tanger Business Scholarship
Natasha Gta

Henry B. Tippie Accounting Scholarship
Julian Galloway
Katherine Looney
Scott Nelson

Union Pacific Accounting Scholarship
Rosalinda Avalos
Mardy Hartstack

Rosemary Vitosh-Grant Wood ABWA Scholarship
Rochelle Miller

Frank Warner Memorial Scholarship
Michele Garity
Stephanie Henn
Eli Howayeck
Fletcher Johnston
Jamie Kurt
Stacey Lesh
Todd Lohr
Samuel Martin
Jon Troen
Phon Vilayoune

E. Lester Williams Scholarship
Warren Aldrich
Darrin Allshouse
Jason Boeker
Russell Bridges
Jason Buck
Ann Burke
Peter Bystol
Wah Chan
Yen-Khoon Chan
Bradly Cornelsen
Ryan Ericson
Kevin Fernow
Claudia Gonzales
Elizabeth Grush
Adri Henrich
Scott Hultgren
Jaffar Hussain
Timothy Irwin
Kristi Kauffman
Heather Kintzle
Elena Korboukh
Cory Krieger
Brian Kuethe
Dave McDevitt
Jessica Moore
Jill Podgorski
John Rhombert
Benjamin Roewe
Richard Roland
Brittnee Rosonke
Catherine Schrp
Melissa Seil
Joseph Sofen
Justin Swaim
Phon Vilayoune

Earl A. Wimmer Business Scholarship
Jeffrey Bloomquist
George Petersen

Robert A. Young, Sr. Memorial Scholarship
Travis Leo

Beta Gamma Sigma Honor Society in Business Administration

1998 Initiates
Kelly Jo Agne
Richard Lee Anderson
Bryan Bliven
Rohitashya Chattopadhyay
Drew Dennison
Kristine Huong Do
Allyson Dunne
Nichole Fisher
Jeffrey Galloway
Julian Galloway
Sarah Graf
Julie Harmon
Stephanie Henn
Benjamin Jilek
Heather Kintzle

Archie A. Alexander Memorial Scholarship Fund
Sarah Anderson
Lee-Ling Ang
Sherri L. Balk
Danny Bell
Kimberly Borke
Karmen Bries
Matthew C. Brown
Suzanne Combs
Kelley Crome
Tim Irwin
Dale Kolstad
Valerie McCulley
Tony Moyers
Seow Nah
Vilmarie Penson
Rebecca Rose

American Society of Civil Engineers
Matthew Warren

Gregory Hockett Scholarship
Timothy Schmitt
Tred Schnoor
Scott Senore
Nicholas Taiber
Jason Trotter
Jacob Wagner

Hal W. Hunt Scholarship
Amy Anderegg
Nicholas J. Rudzianski

Cathy Hinton Scholarship
Laura M. Bowen
Sanjay Dave
Amanda Ennis

John W. Hunt Scholarship
Laure Geers
Jong Fan
Amanda Ennis

1997 Initiates Honor Society
Amanda Ennis
Shawna Fitzer
Caleb Krantz

Pi Tau Sigma Scholarship
Mehmet Akkan
Shannon Seaver

1997 Initiates
Amanda Ennis
Shawna Fitzer
Caleb Krantz

Pearl Zemitcka Award
Sherril Batterton
Darlene Turner

The Nursing Veteran Affairs Learning
Darlene Turner

Zopf Memorial Award
Stacy Gerson
Rayford Bagsby

Iowa Pharmacists Women's
Stacy Gerson
Rayford Bagsby

Omicron Delta Epsilon Honor Society in Economics

Spring 1998 Initiates
Teresa L. Abraham
Katie R. Aune
David T. Brown
Daniel C. Davis
Misty R. Eslinger
Joshua B. Gurian
David D. Heaton-Bush
Gretchen A. Heeren
Adam G. Hendrickson
Aaron R. Kaalberg
Elizabeth A. Kessler
Kimberly M. Life
Mark T. Murray
Paul J. Odette
Irene C. Pereira
Dan R. Pottorff
Byron J. Racki
Derek M. Rose
Brittnee L. Rosonke
Michael B. Rossi
Ethan L. Schulman
Patrick J. Schmidt
Craig A. Stevens
Joseph M. Stoeffler
Joseph T. Underwood
Phon V. Vilayoune

College of Education

The Jack Bagford Elementary Education Award
Sara Bruecken

Lloyd Smith Memorial Award
Jill Yedlick

Pi Lambda Theta Senior Award
Amy Goeken

College of Engineering

3M Scholarship
Michelle Hillary
Andrew Olson
Jefri Subieta

ALCOA Scholarship
Mohammed Asem
Daniel Berger
Elizabeth Black
Jeffrey Brass
Blake Carlson
Daniel Crowell
Benjamin Hicks
Jason Konz
Jonathan Mansheim
Kenneth Piffner
Austin Phan
Vicky Phan
Grant Robbins
Kurt Schlawin
Scott Skoff

Archie A. Alexander Memorial Scholarship Fund
Sarah Anderson
Lee-Ling Ang
Sherri L. Balk
Danny Bell
Kimberly Borke
Karmen Bries
Matthew C. Brown
Suzanne Combs
Kelley Crome
Tim Irwin
Dale Kolstad
Valerie McCulley
Tony Moyers
Seow Nah
Vilmarie Penson
Rebecca Rose

University of Iowa student receives prestigious award

This year, the Honors Program is pleased to announce that David Sosnouski was selected as a recipient of the Barry M. Goldwater Scholarship. Sosnouski is a junior majoring in Biochemistry and Pre-Med. His research with Professor Vasu Nair has focused on developing potential inhibitors of an enzyme essential to the replication of the human immunodeficiency virus (HIV). Sosnouski's future plans include teaching and research in the field of biochemistry.

Sanjukta Paul won an Andrew W. Mellon Fellowship for Humanistic Studies, which will fund her first year at The University of Pittsburgh where she will pursue a doctoral degree in philosophy of science.



James D. Robertson
Scholarship
Wade Donald Pfau

Continued from page 1

Honors Recipients

Studies double major from Duluth, Minnesota. Kirschling writes for the News and Arts sections of the *Daily Iowan*, and recently completed a brochure on the Communication Studies Department's Institute of Cinema and Culture. Future plans include writing for a major metropolitan newspaper or a nationally-distributed magazine.

The winner of the 1998 James D. Robertson Scholarship for a Junior in the Social Sciences is Wade Donald Pfau. Pfau is an Economics, Political Science and History triple major from Des Moines, Iowa. In the summer of 1996, Pfau spent six weeks in Washington, D.C. as an Intern for Senator Charles Grassley. During the internship, Pfau helped organize an Iowa Sesquicentennial Birthday Party in celebration of Iowa's involvement in the Smithsonian Folklife Festival, wrote several speeches on various aspects of Iowa history, one of which was given by Senator Grassley on the floor of the Senate, and performed research in the Congressional Research Service of the Library of Congress. A member of Phi Beta Kappa, Pfau plans to apply for a Rhodes Scholarship and attend graduate school.

Continued from page 1

Dunlap Scholars

Classics. Nesbeitt is also a working poet, whose current project involves the invention of a new verse form based on Bach's contrapuntal techniques. Nesbeitt plans to earn a Ph.D. in Classics.

Jacob Emery, a junior from Iowa City, Iowa, receives a Rhodes Dunlap Scholarship to continue his studies in English and Russian. Emery's Honors projects include an examination of the Russian avant-garde literature of the revolution as well as a highly original exploration of numerology in Flann O'Brien's "At Swim-Two-Birds" for his English honors thesis.

Marie Rutkoski, a junior from Bolingbrook, Illinois, receives a Rhodes Dunlap Scholarship to continue her education in English and French. Rutkoski's English honors thesis studies the influence of medieval Corpus Christi drama on the work of Shakespeare. Rutkoski hopes to attend graduate school and become a college professor.

Eric Wood, a senior from St. Cloud, Minnesota, is pursuing a double major in Music (piano performance) and Anthropology. Wood will use his Rhodes Dunlap Scholarship to continue an interdisciplinary project in which he hopes "to suggest how music has been crucial in preserving traditional aspects of the Australian aboriginal society in urban areas." Future plans include graduate study in Ethnomusicology.

Susan E. Kim, a junior from Naperville, Illinois, is pursuing a major in Film Studies and a double minor in English and Theatre. Kim will use part of her Rhodes Dunlap Scholarship to attend a conference on post-colonial Korean cin-

ema at the University of California-Irvine. Future plans include graduate study, teaching film and video, and independent film production.

Tanna Frederick, a junior from Mason City, Iowa, has a double major in Political Science and Theatre Arts. She will use her Rhodes Dunlap Scholarship to complete research on the cognitive evolution of African feminism at the U.S. International University in Nairobi. Frederick's one-woman production, *Questioning Jabe*, will be a featured cameo production at the 1998 UI Playwrights' Festival. Frederick plans to attend law school.

Esperanza Helms, a senior from Iowa City, Iowa, is a double major in Spanish and Portuguese, and French. For her Honors project, Helms is considering a study of the social and generational factors which influence linguistic changes in Spanish-speaking populations in Iowa. Helms plans to attend graduate school in Spanish.

The College of Business Administration selected two Rhodes Dunlap Scholarship Winners, Rohitashya Chattopadhyay and William Stineman. Chattopadhyay, a junior from Calcutta, India, is a Marketing major who is also considering a minor in Communications. Stineman, a junior from Winfield, Iowa, is studying Management Sciences and will spend this summer as an intern for Minnesota Mutual in St. Paul, Minnesota.

The College of Engineering selected two Rhodes Dunlap Scholarship Winners, Michael William Larson and Michael Schnieders. Larson, a Biomedical Engineering student from Rochester, Minnesota, plans to become a physician and study the microcirculation in the heart

in hopes of finding new ways to help prevent cardiovascular disease. Larson will study medical imaging for his Honors project. Schnieders, a Biomedical student from West Branch, Iowa, is currently researching a promising method for the treatment of cystic fibrosis. Schnieders plans to attend a medical school which offers the Medical Scientist Training Program (MSTP).

The College of Pharmacy selected two Rhodes Dunlap Scholarship Winners, Yvonne De Sloover and Tracy Munzenmaier. De Sloover, a Pharmacy student from Swisher, Iowa, is currently researching customer service practices in independent pharmacies and hopes to pursue a career in industrial pharmacy. Munzenmaier, a Pharmacy student from Urbandale, Iowa, is focusing on psychopharmacology and rheumatoid arthritis research, and plans to pursue a doctorate in these areas of study.



Rhodes Dunlap
Scholars Liberal
Arts Scholarships
Tanna Frederick

Seniors Serve as Phi Beta Kappa Officers

Every spring the Alpha of Iowa Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, the oldest and most prestigious honor society in the United States, initiates a very select group of juniors. A maximum of ten juniors are inducted each year and are chosen on the basis of exceptional scholarly achievement. Selection to Phi Beta Kappa as a junior is one of the highest distinctions available to undergraduates. Seven students, selected in the spring of 1997 as junior inductees, have served this year as Phi Beta Kappa Senior Officers.

Anthony Gabrielson, a Philosophy major and Political Science minor from Vinton, Iowa has served this year as Co-President for Phi Beta Kappa. Gabrielson holds an Undergraduate Scholar Assistantship with Dean N. William Hines in the College of Law and is Pre-Law Chapter President of Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity. This year's co-winner of the Bergmann Prize in Philosophy, Gabrielson has also been awarded a Hancher-Finkbine Medallion. Gabrielson will attend Harvard Law School this fall, and plans to become a trial attorney.

Lynn Woo served as Phi Beta Kappa's Co-President. Woo graduated with Honors in December 1997 with a Chemistry major, and is now living in Cedar Falls, Iowa. She plans to attend graduate school.

Jennifer Meyer, a Microbiology and Biochemistry double major with a minor in Chemistry, is from Dubuque, Iowa. Through an Undergraduate Research Internship with Professor Michael Feiss in the Department of Microbiology, Meyer has developed her Honors project in genetic research. Future plans include medical school with a primary interest in pediatrics. This year, Meyer served as the Secretary of Phi Beta Kappa.

Reid Longmuir, a Pre-Med and Biology major, is from Arlington, Iowa. Longmuir is completing his Honors project in genetic research in the laboratory of Dr. Wei-Yei Wang. Co-Treasurer of Phi Beta Kappa, Longmuir also participates in Intramural Football and Basketball, the University Choir, Cameraata Singers and the Madrigal Dinners. Longmuir will attend The University of Iowa College of Medicine this fall. His major interests include ophthalmology, pediatrics, and orthopedics.

Michael Miller, an English major from Strawberry Point, Iowa, has served this year as Phi Beta Kappa's Co-Treasurer. Miller's Honors thesis, directed by Professor Margaret Bass, interprets Tony Morrison's novel, *The Bluest Eye*, as an indirect response to the Moynihan Report on the economic plight of urban African-Americans. A member of Phi Eta Sigma, Miller has also been active in the Rainforest Action

Coalition and the Pre-Law Society. After traveling throughout the U.S. for a year, Miller plans to attend law school.

Sanjukta Paul, a Philosophy major with a minor in Religion from Omaha, Nebraska, is Phi Beta Kappa's Ceremonial Officer. Paul is a 1998 winner of the prestigious Andrew W. Mellon Fellowship in Humanistic Studies, and is a co-winner of the Philosophy Department's Bergmann Prize and the UI Sanray Prize. Paul's Honors thesis, under the direction of Professor Evan Fales, is entitled "A Two-Tiered Reliabilism: Functions and Causal Processes." Paul has been an Honors Teaching Assistant in the School of Religion, and is currently developing a web page for the course, "Living Religions of the East," taught by Professor Robert Baird. Future plans include graduate studies in Philosophy.

Willene Owens Luper, who is currently a student in the Education Administration Program, is the Alumni Officer of Phi Beta Kappa. A Senator in The University of Iowa Student Government, Luper is also Gospel Choir Director of the "Voices of Soul."

The Phi Beta Kappa initiation ceremony will be held in the Triangle Ballroom of the Iowa Memorial Union on Sunday, May 3 at 1:00 p.m. and will feature President Mary Sue Coleman as speaker. The public is invited.



Engineering Collegiate Scholars

(L to R) Paul Kodzwa, Jr., Ephrat Most, Elizabeth Pedersen, Thomas Nagle
(not pictured: Greg Dils, Wai Sang Leyu)



Business Collegiate Scholars

(L to R) Jon Troen, Janelle Johnson, Kara Cutler, Travis Leo (not pictured: Scott Nelson)