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Frat: Debt, not booze, did us in

Delta Tau Delta members say their charter was revoked because of a \$580,000 debt, not drugs and alcohol.

By Quinn O'Keefe
The Daily Iowan

A \$580,000 debt may be the primary reason the Delta Tau Delta international office revoked the UI chapter's charter, according to Steven Soper, a UI sophomore and the treasurer for the former chapter.

Soper said a letter sent Monday to the fraternity's alumni explaining why the charter was revoked also told them about the financial problems plaguing the house. The letter states that "currently, the property has approximately \$580,000 in debt and an appraised value of approximately \$480,000."

"I think that this was the main reason we lost our charter — alcohol and drugs were a very nice scapegoat," Soper said. "If allegations about drugs and alcohol were never made, then we would still be a big problem to the national chapter."

Garth Eberhart, the assistant executive director of the international office, denied that the \$580,000 debt was in any way a reason for revoking the chapter's charter.

Eberhart said the two main reasons the chapter was having financial problems were a second-story verandah built at the house last year and the chapter's inability to contract enough tenants to fill the house.

The responsibility to fill the house with tenants lies on the shoulders of the chapter members, but students were unwilling to live in the house because of the house's uninventing atmosphere, Eberhart said.

"It is all interrelated; the drugs, the alcohol and hazing made the



A sign, weighted down by beer bottles, hangs on Delta Tau Delta house Thursday.

Delta Tau Delta banner 'absurd,' member says

While police continue to watch the fraternity, other Greeks have been urged to avoid any future Delta Tau Delta parties.

By Steven Cook
The Daily Iowan

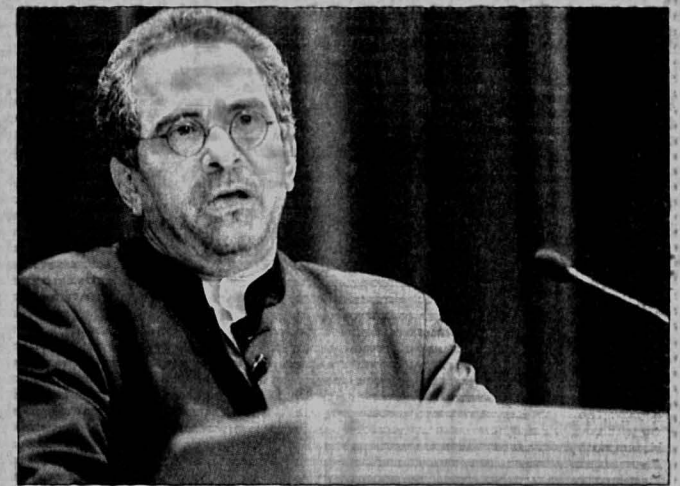
A banner at the Delta Tau Delta house proclaiming that, after 119 years, the fraternity had "finally got it right" was "absurd" and should not have been posted, the fraternity's social chairman said Thursday.

"They were not representing the house at all," Tim Weiler, a UI sophomore, said of the members who created the sign. "Someone was angry at the decision that was made. I felt it was stupid. I didn't think it was right."

The International Delta Tau Delta office shut the UI chapter down Tuesday for alleged alcohol and drug offenses. The 25 members who live in the house can stay until the end of the semester but then must find another place to live. Approximately 75 UI students were members of the chapter.

Weiler said he removed the sign shortly after returning from class Thursday afternoon.

Two days after a party that was attended by more than 200 people, Weiler said the members who remain in the house aren't interested in having more parties. Three people were charged at that party, including one Delta Tau Delta member.



Brett Roseman/The Daily Iowan

José Ramos-Horta speaks in Buchanan Auditorium Thursday evening as part of the Global Focus Lecture Series.

Activist: arms sales fuel rights abuses

A lecturer from East Timor says the United States is partly responsible for the catastrophic invasion of his native country.

By John G. Russell
The Daily Iowan

José Ramos-Horta, the renowned human-rights activist, called for an end to the sale of arms to countries that violate human rights in a speech at the UI Thursday night.

The 1996 Nobel Peace Prize winner said the United States and other world powers were partly responsible for some of the greatest violent conflicts in recent years.

"I find it so unethical that countries can go to war over Kuwait or Kosovo and still sell weapons to other countries," he said.

Ramos-Horta, of East Timor, spoke to approximately 200 people in Buchanan Auditorium as a part of the Global Focus Human Rights Forum.

The speech, titled "Human Rights: The Democracy and the Rule of Law in the Asia-Pacific Region," focused on the human-rights abuses in East Timor and around the world.

Ramos-Horta spoke at length about his country's struggles after Indonesia invaded it in 1975, killing an estimated

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Come home, Serbs say, war is over

President Milosovic assures refugees it is safe to return, but NATO fears the Kosovars will be used as human shields.

By George Jahn
Associated Press

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Yugoslavians urged refugees to return home Thursday, declaring that "peace has prevailed in Kosovo" and saying its 14-month war against ethnic Albanian separatists was over. But Western officials feared those same refugees would be used as human shields against NATO attacks.

NATO jets unleashed fierce attacks late Thursday and early today against Yugoslavia, even though a former Cypriot president had arrived in Belgrade to try to win freedom for three captured U.S. soldiers. A hard-line Serbian vice premier, however, ruled out any release as long as the NATO bombardment continued.

On the 16th day of the U.S.-led air assault, hopes for the prisoners' release were mixed with concern over thousands of Kosovar refugees whose fate was unknown a day after Yugoslavia sealed off its borders and stopped their flight out of Kosovo.

The Yugoslav government, which says it is observing a unilateral cease-fire in Kosovo since Tuesday for Orthodox Easter, claimed the refugees were voluntarily heading back to their homes in the province.

Shortly after 10 p.m. local time, air-raid sirens sounded in Belgrade, as



Jerome Delay/Associated Press

Sanja Kikaj and her daughter Besmire, Kosovar refugees from the town of Suva Reka, weep as they sit on the few belongings they saved from a tent fire in a transit camp on the outskirts of Kukës, Albania, Thursday. Solid fuel used to heat food and included with prepackaged meals may have caused the blaze, according to camp officials. The fire spread to three adjoining tents before it was extinguished by firefighters. No injuries were reported.

well as Novi Sad, Nis, Kragujevac and Cacak, heralding yet another night of attacks.

The state-run Tanjug news agency said at least seven missiles struck the center of Kragujevac, 55 miles southeast of Belgrade, including the Zastava auto factory. Tanjug also said NATO jets struck an oil storage depot early today in Smederevo, about 18 miles

east of Belgrade, setting it ablaze.

Other attacks were reported near a Serbian television relay station near Jagodina and along an electric power relay system near Valjevo, 15 miles south of Belgrade.

The attack appeared to make good on a NATO threat to go after Serbian television sites for allegedly spreading "lies" about the air campaign.

Timing may be bad, but (Latin) times will be good

Organizers hope holding this year's Gusto Latino on a Sunday won't hurt turnout.

By Erin Crawford
The Daily Iowan

Salsa lovers' chance to bust a move Latin-style this weekend may, or may not, be hampered by bad timing.

Orchestra de Jazz y Salsa Alto Maiz will play three sets at Gusto Latino from 8 p.m. to midnight on Sunday in the second-floor ballroom of the Union.

But some Gusto Latino enthusiasts say this year's Latin America celebration could be hurt by inconvenient scheduling.

"I've heard some members ponder as to why it's on a Sunday, and I have, too. People don't usually go out on Sundays. It could be an issue," said Modei Akyea, co-chairman of the Latin American Dance Club.

The time of the event has also drawn criticism from some salsa fans.

"I think the time this year is bad. A Latin show should start later," said Marina Kostina, a member of the Latin American Dance Club.

Organizers chalk up the unpopular choice of day to band scheduling and room reservation conflicts.

Gusto Latino timeline

1996	general ticket price: \$5 Sat. 8 p.m.-midnight Union Main Lounge José Valdez Orchestra
1997	general ticket price: \$6 Sat. 8 p.m.-midnight Union Main Lounge José Valdez Orchestra
1998	general ticket price: \$6 Sat. 8 p.m.-midnight Union Main Lounge Orchestra de Jazz Y Salsa Alto Maiz
1999	no entrance fee Sun. 8 p.m.-midnight Union Main Lounge Orchestra de Jazz Y Salsa Alto Maiz

Source: DJ/Research DJ/GR
"I'm disappointed it's on a Sunday, but some things are out of our control," said Allison Hefley, the International Crossroads Community educational programmer and primary organizer of this year's Latin American festivities.

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speed read

Chinese premier denies China spied on U.S.

WASHINGTON — President Clinton and Chinese Premier Zhu Rongji met at the White House Thursday, then sparred — sometimes good-naturedly — at a joint news conference that ranged from trade to human rights.

Zhu denied that China's spies have stolen secrets from American research laboratories or that its agents funneled campaign contributions to Democrats. He said he would help the Americans investigate such reports — "so long as you can provide some clues." PAGE 7A



U.S. to continue strikes

WASHINGTON — President Clinton said NATO can still win in Kosovo by air power alone, and he expressed hope Thursday for an early release of three American POWs. PAGE 10A

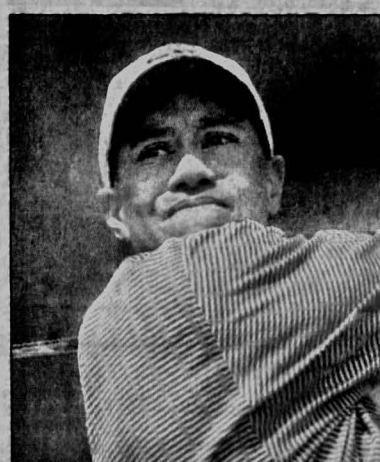
Wealthy using credit cards to pay taxes

WASHINGTON — Dozens of wealthy taxpayers are using their credit cards to charge hefty Internal Revenue Service bills — several over \$1 million — so they can rack up airline frequent-flyer miles and other rewards. PAGE 7A

Augusta up to its tricks

AUGUSTA, Ga. — Augusta National was up to its same old tricks Thursday. Davis Love III, Brandel Chamblee and Scott McCarron survived the sloping, brick-hard greens in the first round to share the lead at 3-under 69. They also didn't have to deal with a storm delay that changed Augusta from hot, hazy and sun-baked to stormy, swirling winds.

Ernie Els three-putted the 18th for double bogey to fall back to 71, tied with Greg Norman. Tiger Woods survived a triple bogey at No. 8 and finished at 72 to tie with amateurs Sergio Garcia and Trevor Immelman. PAGE 1B



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READ, THEN RECYCLE

THE LEDGE

RANDOM JOKES

• One day, a pastor invites his new young assistant to have dinner at the rectory. While being served, the young pastor notices the beautiful housekeeper and wonders about the relationship between her and the pastor.

About a week later, the housekeeper comes to the pastor and says, "Father, ever since the new assistant came for dinner, I have not been able to find the beautiful silver gravy ladle. You don't suppose he took it, do you?"

The pastor says, "Well, I doubt it, but I'll write him a letter." So he writes to the assistant: "Dear Brother, I'm not saying you took the gravy ladle, and I'm not saying you did not take the gravy ladle. But the fact remains that it has been missing since you were here for dinner."

The assistant replies in his letter: "Dear Father, I'm not saying that you sleep with the housekeeper, and I'm not saying that you do not sleep with the housekeeper. But the fact remains that if you slept in your own bed, you would find the gravy ladle."

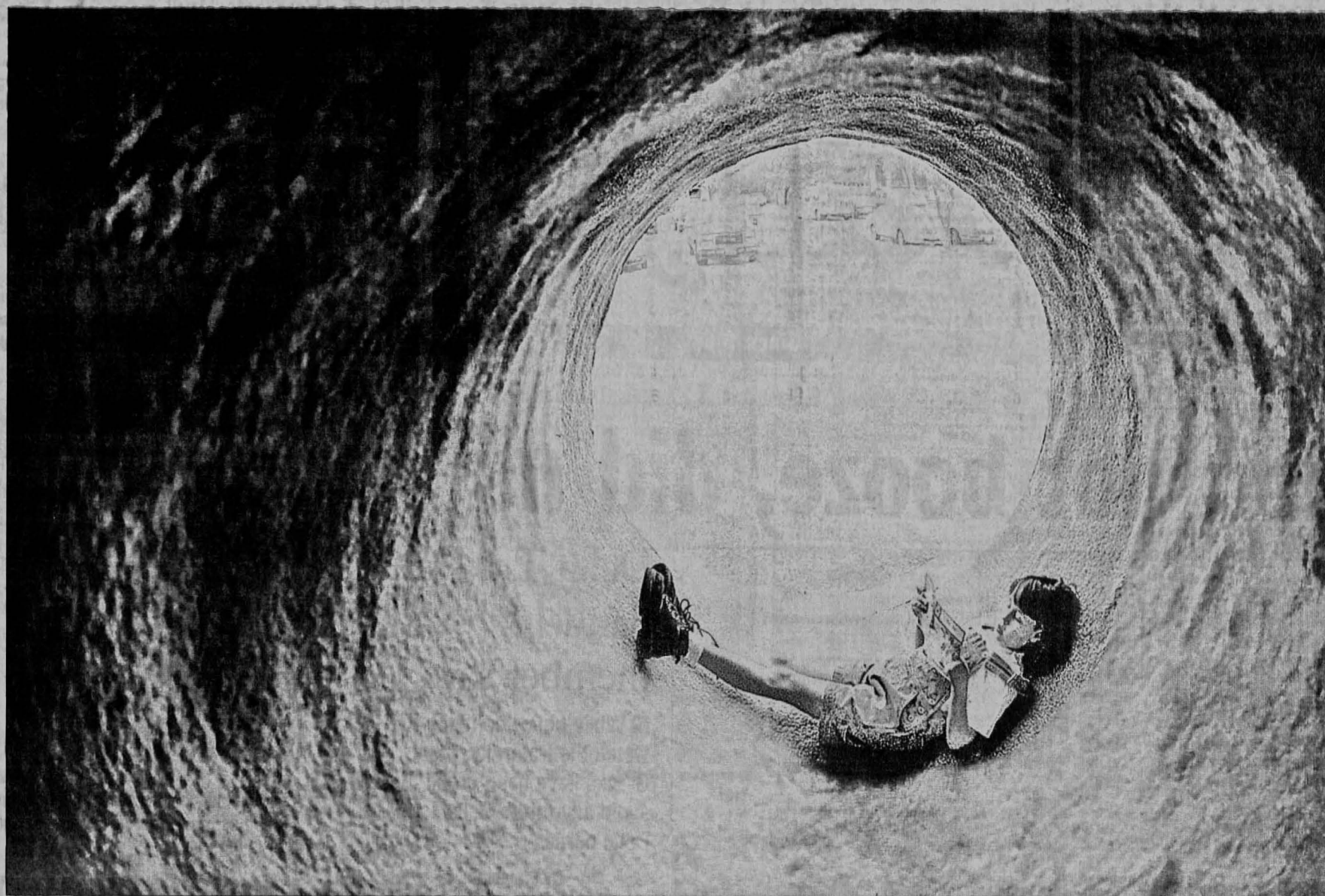
• In days of old — when knights were bold and brave — one knight, who is going to battle, calls for one of his squires.

"I'm leaving for the crusade," he says. "Here is the key to my wife's chastity belt. If in 10 years I haven't returned, you may use the key."

Armored from head to toe, the knight sets off on his mission. He is halfway across the drawbridge, when he hears a cry from the squire. "Oh, Sire," says the squire, panting. "Thank goodness I was able to catch you. You gave us the WRONG KEY!"

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the **BIG** picture



Dave McDermid/Associated Press

Elena Urbina, 6, relaxes with a book in the curl of a circular portal window in her kindergarten class at Southwood Valley elementary school in College Station, Texas, Thursday. Two such windows, which provide the students with a fun place to read during free time, are in each of three kindergarten classes.

newsmakers

Dion delays shows to be with sick husband

MONTREAL (AP) — Celine Dion has canceled several concerts so she can be with her husband as he recovers from skin cancer surgery on his neck.

Dion, 30, married Rene Angelil in 1994. Her concerts from April 13 to May 7 will be rescheduled for the fall.

"Obviously, this is a very delicate time for Rene and me," Dion said in a statement Wednesday. "Rene is the biggest priority in my life, and I want to be by his side as he continues his treatment."

Angelil, 56, was released from the hospital last week and will receive radiation therapy for six weeks.



Dion

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — Jodie Foster suffered a minor ankle injury during a break from work on the film "Anna and the King."

Foster was treated at a hospital Wednesday.

The injury was not expected to set back work on the \$60 million project being filmed on the popular Malaysian resort island.

Foster is co-starring in the 20th Century Fox remake of "The King and I" along with Hong Kong action hero Chow Yun Fat. The film is about a 19th century governess hired by King Mongkut of Siam, now Thailand, to teach his children English.

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — It's a giant-sized attraction based on the Titanic.

The \$7 million, 25,000 square-foot "Titanic — Ship of Dreams" opens Saturday and will combine 200 artifacts and memorabilia, including a costume worn by Leonardo DiCaprio in the movie blockbuster "Titanic."

Beauty queen casts another spell

SULLIVAN, Ill. (AP) — Former Miss America Kate Shindle is turning into a witch.

The beauty queen is set to play the wicked witch in the Stephen Sondheim musical "Into the Woods" at the Little Theater-on-the-Square in Decatur this summer.

"If you asked me what role I would most like to play in the contemporary music theater, it would be this one," said Shindle, who was crowned Miss America 1998. "The character's a lot of fun to explore and fun to sing."

As Miss America, Shindle chose AIDS prevention as her platform.



Shindle

calendar

TODAY

Iowa International Socialist Organization will sponsor "America's Criminal Injustice System: From Police Brutality to the Death Penalty" in the Minnesota Room of the Union at 7 p.m.

SUNDAY

Wesley Foundation United Methodist Ministry will sponsor a Sunday supper and conversation at 120 N. Dubuque St. at 6 p.m.

International Crossroads Community will sponsor "Gusto Latino — A celebration of Latin American Music and Dance," with the band Orquestra de Jazz y Salsa Alto Maiz, in the second-floor ballroom of the Union from 8 p.m.-midnight.

United Methodist Campus Ministry will sponsor "Eat at Church" at First Christian Church, 217 Iowa Ave., at 5 p.m.

UI briefs

Study looks at MRI role in cervical cancer treatment

UI researchers are studying how magnetic resonance imaging (MRI) can help physicians choose effective treatments for women with advanced cervical cancer.

A \$700,000 National Institutes of Health grant supports a five-year clinical study led by Nina A. Mayr, UI associate professor of radiation oncology.

"To improve treatment outcomes for women with cervical cancer, physicians need to predict as accurately as possible how well therapy will work for each patient," Mayr said. "Our study looks at how the MRI can provide a more accurate prediction of how effective radiation and chemotherapy treatment will be for each patient."

Mayr said a predictor is important because physicians need to use more intensive therapies for women whose cervical cancers will likely not respond to standard treatment and, conversely, to avoid unnecessary complications from intensified therapies for those who will do well with standard therapy.

The five-year survival rate for women with stage II or III cervical cancer is about 65 percent. That statistic fuels the researchers' effort to improve treatment success, Mayr said. She added that a predictor is "hard to come by."

horoscopes

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Problems with your mate will come to a head if you haven't paid enough attention to him or her. Financial limitations may cause frustrations.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Don't bother trying to get others to understand your reasons for doing things. Avoid getting dragged into conversations that will lead only to feuds.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Too much, too fast. Slow down — you're not in a race, and you don't have to make a decision right now. Don't let others try to force issues.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Get your house in order. Some family members may be upset with the decisions you're making. You must follow your instincts and do what's necessary even if you get some opposition.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Opportunities for advancement are evident. You can sort out your personal and professional intentions by talking to those in a position to be objective and honest.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You may be a little confused about your personal life if someone from your past has waltzed back onto the scene. Don't be too willing to give up what you've got.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Sign up for volunteer work. You'll meet interesting people, and you'll feel good about yourself because you've helped others.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Catch up on your reading. The knowledge you obtain will help you more than you think. Someone you thought you could trust may let you down.

by Eugenia Last

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Don't be too harsh when dealing with those you love. Limitations due to relatives can be expected.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Erratic behavior by your mate will lead to quick decisions and changes in your living arrangements. Consider going for professional help if you wish to hold your relationship together.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your emotional partner may be looking for an excuse to argue. Don't be coerced into such encounters. Travel opportunities will bring you into contact with interesting individuals.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Redecorating will pay off. Help those incapable of taking care of their own financial and personal affairs.

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Greek award

■ The UI Greek celebrates its academic achievement community achievement annual reception

By Erik...
The Daily

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By Julia Di...
The Daily I

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Greek banquet honors award recipients

■ The UI Greek system celebrates its academic and community achievements at its annual reception.

By Erika Silfe
The Daily Iowan

Despite all the press spawned by the recent loss of Delta Tau Delta at the UI, it was time to sit back and relax for campus Greeks Thursday night, as they celebrated academic achievement and community service awards at the 1999 Greek Awards Reception.

In an Union ballroom packed full of Greeks clad in ties and skirts, fraternities and sororities gave away approximately \$1,500 in scholarships for local high school seniors and UI Greek students.

"This ceremony reflects the positive contributions (the Greek system) makes to the UI and Iowa City community," said UI pharmacy second-year student Suzanne Berkman, Greek vice president of academic development.

Awards varied throughout the night from individual honors to chapter awards.

"I found out last night, and I was pretty excited about it," said Asma Haidra, a City High senior who won the Dr. Pat Hicks scholarship, an award given to incoming freshmen. "I'll miss high school, but I think college will be fun." Haidra will enter the UI this fall.

Representatives from local businesses participated in the ceremony, honoring outstanding Greek members and chapters.

"You are awesome," said Peg Frazier, a representative of Hospice Road Races. "Greeks have helped the hospital so much. If it weren't for the Delta Delta Delta sorority, I would have never made it. You changed my life." Frazier said the sorority helped her achieve her position as the race director.

Systems Unlimited credited the Greek system with raising more than \$20,000 over the last four years to aid the mentally disabled, said representative Jack Koberg. Seniors Ted Stephany of Delta



Brett Roseman/The Daily Iowan

UI greek members are recognized by the Order of Omega for outstanding community service at the UI Greek Awards Reception Thursday night in the Union.

Chi and Tiffani Grimes of Alpha Chi Omega were bestowed with the honor of Greek man and woman of the year. The surprised recipients accepted the award with their waiting parents.

Fraternity Phi Kappa Psi and sorority Delta Delta Delta took top academic honors, posting a 2.81 and 3.09 GPA respectively.

Mary Peterson, director of Office of Student Life, was emotional in her closing speech.

"I enjoy this moment of success with all of you," she said. "What we need to do is spend more time cre-

"What we need to do is spend more time creating dialogue with each other. Greek is about people."

— Mary Peterson,
director of the UI Office of Student Life

ating dialogue with each other. Greek is about people."

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Conference to focus on global health

■ The popular annual event is open to the public and will give course credit to some.

By Jill Barnard and Anita Chhipala
The Daily Iowan

Eighty students will be getting one hour of course credit this weekend for attending the sixth annual "Global Health, Social Justice and Human Rights" conference.

The annual two-and-a-half-day conference, listed as course number 152:152 in the Global Health Studies Program, has increased in popularity in recent years.

The course, which requires a \$10 registration fee, has faced such overwhelming demand that the program has had to limit registration for it, said Paul Greenough, director of the conference. "Although the conference is open to everyone, student registration has closed up," he said.

Maureen McCue, chairwoman of the conference speakers, said the conference will discuss health and human-rights issues affecting people worldwide.

"It's time to be exposed to people working around the world," she said. "It's a benefit to all of us to be aware of these issues."

The conference begins at noon today in the second-floor ballroom of the Union with an address by keynote speaker Allen Keller. The director of the Bellevue/New York University Program for Survivors of Torture, Keller is expected to address the broad spectrum of issues concerning health and human rights.

Topics expected to be discussed Saturday and Sunday include the effects of dangerous working conditions on health; the health and human rights of poor and minorities, the elderly, women and children; and economic issues, McCue said.

Robin Ungar, the conference coordinator, said that this year's scope will include newer and more obscure topics, such as human genetics, as well as more widely understood topics, such as racial inequalities in health-care

Keller to speak on counseling torture victims

A physician who counsels torture victims will deliver a lecture today as part of the Global Focus: Human Rights '98 Lecture Series.

Dr. Allen Keller, co-founder and director of the Bellevue/NYU Program for Survivors of Torture, will speak today at 1:15 p.m. in the Main Ballroom of the Union. The lecture is titled "Caring for Survivors of Torture: Treating the Person and the Community."

Keller is also a featured speaker at this week's Global Health Conference.

Kitty Buckwalter, associate provost of Health Sciences, invited Keller to lecture after reading a feature article on him in the *New York Times Magazine*. She said Keller's lecture is unique because he is the only health care provider featured in the series.

"It's scary what people do to each other, but it's good that we have someone as compassionate and wonderful as Dr. Keller to bring these issues to a forum," Buckwalter said.

Co-sponsored by the UI International and Comparative Law Program and the College of Medicine, Keller's lecture is the third to last in the Global Focus series.

— by Crissy McMartin

Newly hired education dean admires UI's high standards

■ Sandra Damico says she wants the school to have a stronger connection with Iowa's public schools.

By Julia Di Gangi
The Daily Iowan

Described by her Emory University colleagues as a great asset to the UI, Sandra Damico says she intends to "help students reach their maximum" when she takes the helm of the College of Education.

Damico left Emory after seven years for a position at the UI because, she said, she was impressed by Iowa's nationally renowned commitment to education, from kindergarten to the collegiate level.

In addition to admiring the UI's high educational standards, Damico was also drawn to the school's Big Ten reputation, she said.

"It's an opportunity and a chal-

lenge to be dean in a college of a Big Ten university," she said. "I couldn't pass it up."

Damico was officially named the new dean Monday; she said coming to a university with different policies, demographics, people and attitudes is a challenge within itself. Her top priority will be to ensure that all programs in the College of Education are of equally high quality, she said.

Damico also said that forming a connection with the Iowa public school systems, especially those in the region, is crucial.

"In order to be successful, we need to work closely with the public schools," she said.

Damico's former colleague, Bob Jensen, described her style as "collaborative."

"She's good administratively, in terms of consensus, and she listens carefully," said Jensen, director of graduate studies for the Division of

Educational Studies at Emory. "She won't railroad people into her way of thinking."

A firm believer in group collaboration, Damico said, "I'm not coming in on a white horse with a wand to change everything. What I want to do is build on the strengths that are already there."

Damico is coming into a situation in which the education school appears to be on firmer ground than it was just a few months ago. In December, the college was in jeopardy of losing accreditation from the Iowa Department of Education; the school did not meet nearly one-third of the state's criteria.

UI Provost Jon Whitmore, who was responsible for Damico's hiring, said the concerns of the Department of Education have since been satisfactorily met.

"Those concerns no longer exist, and as far as I know, we have

answered all those questions to (the Department of Education's) satisfaction," he said.

Regarding the report, Damico said that there is no crisis.

"I'll go over the report and find out what they have directly done to address those issues; next, I'll meet with the faculty to correct whatever it is that needs to be corrected," she said.

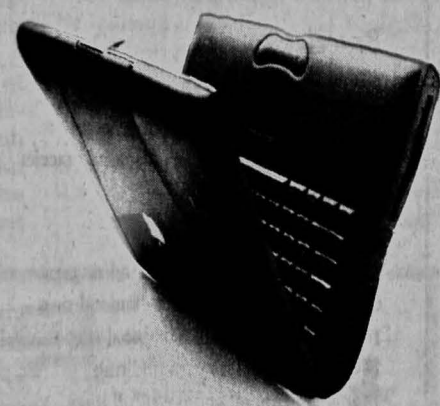
Whitmore said he is confident that Damico will successfully handle the many responsibilities of being the dean.

"She did it well in Georgia, which projects that she will do it well here," he said. "She has very good people skills, (and she) interacts with faculty and alumni very well."

Damico will be replacing Richard Shephardson, the interim dean of education. Damico is scheduled to begin as dean on July 1.

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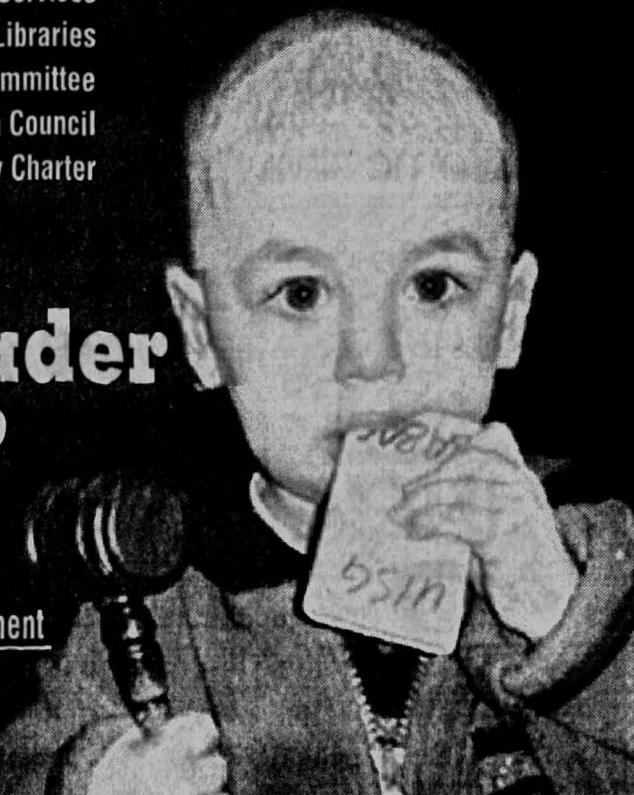
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Thursday storms spawn tornadoes

■ Southern and central Iowa was hit by a strong low-pressure system.

Associated Press

ADAIR, Iowa — Spring thunderstorms kicked up tornadoes that damaged homes, uprooted trees and overturned farm machinery Thursday in southern and central Iowa. There were no reports of injuries.

Deb Frisbie, who lives on a farmstead southeast of Adair, surveyed the damage to her home Thursday afternoon. Her house had been damaged by a tree that had fallen against it, and other trees littered the yard. A hay baler and other farm equipment had been overturned.

Frisbie said she saw "just black coming at us."

"We barely made it to the basement," she said. "We didn't really hear anything. All I was worried about was getting everybody to the basement."

Frisbie's nearby neighbor, Cindy Denny, lost her house to the storm.

"It just started shaking the house. You could feel the couch breaking apart, and it twisted my



Rodney White/Associated Press

Residents of Runnells, Iowa, survey the damage to Keith and Vava Gulling's laundromat Thursday, after heavy thunderstorms and high winds moved through central Iowa.

body around," she said. The storms were spawned by a strong low-pressure system that moved into Iowa from Nebraska,

where damage was also reported. By midday, several Iowa communities were reporting large hail and high winds.

Equal pay supporters call attention to failed bill

■ Nationally, women earn 74 cents to every \$1 made by men, while in Iowa, the gap is larger.

By Erika Slife
The Daily Iowan

Twenty-six cents may not seem like much to most people, but added up over 40 years in the workforce, 26 cents amounts to roughly \$350,000 of unpaid labor for women.

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Jay Krueger, 21, 404 S. Johnson St., was charged with public intoxication at 400 S. Gilbert St. on April 8 at 2:05 a.m.

Shanti A. Seltz, 16, 2219 E. Court St., was charged with possession of tobacco under the legal age at Lower Hickory Hill Park on April 8 at 10:25 a.m.

Nathen D. Cox, 18, 1225 S. Riverside Drive Apt. 35, was charged with disorderly conduct at the 100 block of South Dubuque Street on April 7 at 4:35 p.m.

Michael F. Carter, 47, address unknown, was charged with public intoxication at the UI on April 7 at 6:58 p.m.

Miguel A. Crowder, 20, 2401 Highway 6 E. Apt. 1403, was charged with possession of a Schedule I controlled substance and possession of an altered driver's license at Court Street east of Scott Boulevard on April 7 at 10:23 p.m.

Brandy E. McAtee, 18, 3503 Shamrock Place, was charged with possession of a Schedule I controlled substance at Court Street east of Scott Boulevard on April 7 at 10:23 p.m.

Richard F. Lockhart, 18, 3503 Shamrock Place, was charged with possession of Schedule I controlled substance at Court Street east of Scott Boulevard on April 7 at 10:23 p.m.

Daniel J. Finzel, 17, 4409 Lakeside Manor, was charged with possession of Schedule I controlled substance at the 3800 block of Court Street on April 7 at 10:23 p.m.

Timothy Key, 16, 139 Scott Blvd., was charged with

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carrying a concealed weapon at City High School, 1900 Morningside Drive, on April 7 at 2:28 p.m.

Benjamin B. Milder, 23, 2878 Sterling Drive, was charged with third-degree criminal mischief at 2221 Rochester Ave. on April 6 at 2:29 p.m.

Cory J. Schade, 20, Coralville, was charged with operating while intoxicated, failure to maintain control and failure to have proof of insurance at the 1000 block of Highland Avenue on April 8 at 12:45 a.m.

Matthew Bolsinger, 17, address unknown, was charged with assault at West High School, 2901 Melrose Ave., on April 7 at 12:37 p.m.

— compiled by Steven Cook

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Magistrate

Public Intoxication — Eugene M. Beard, address unknown, was fined \$90; Jessie Black,

1100 Oakcrest Apt. 6, was fined \$25; Michael F. Carter, address unknown, was fined \$25; Jay R. Krueger, 404 S. Johnson St., was fined \$90.

Possession of a schedule I controlled substance — Miguel A. Crowder, 2401 E. Highway 6 Apt. 1403, no preliminary hearing has been set; Richard F. Lockhart, 3503 Shamrock Place, no preliminary hearing has been set.

Driving while barred — James G. Morris, North Liberty, no preliminary hearing has been set.

Operating while intoxicated — Shawn M. Frenner, 128 Grandview Court, no preliminary hearing has been set; James G. Morris, North Liberty, no preliminary hearing has been set; Cory J. Schade, Coralville, no preliminary hearing has been set.

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UI Professor Jennifer Glass, who

teaches Work and Family Institutions, said Equal Pay Day will not help pass the bill during this election term.

"My personal belief is (Equal Pay Day) is an event that raises awareness," she said. "But I don't think, given the recent elections, it will pass until voters vote with their pocketbooks."

Glass said that while Republicans control the Legislature, the bill has no chance of being passed.

"That party is not in favor of the bill," she said. "Part of the gender gap is that women vote for the supporters of equal pay but men generally do not."

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Local board works to improve childcare for poor kids

■ A local group stresses the importance of preschool education.

By Leah Reinstein
The Daily Iowan

As the number of Iowa children living in poverty continues to rise, members of the Johnson County Empowerment Board say new resources will aid education programs for the state's youth.

A recent grant of \$344,468, which the state awarded to the board, will be primarily utilized to prepare underprivileged children for kindergarten and to fund early childhood programs, board members said at a forum Thursday night called "Focus on Children."

"Children start to learn at an early age. About 85 percent of intellect is already formed by age 5," said Tim Grieves, assistant superintendent of the Iowa City Community School District. "Children learn in whatever environ-

ment they are in; we need developmentally appropriate areas for them to learn in."

The empowerment board's purpose is to enable local citizens to lead collaborative efforts involving education, health and human services programs on behalf of children, families and other citizens residing in the area.

Funding allocations were designated to children in their developmental stages because it is such a formative time, Grieves said.

"The information about children and poverty in Johnson County is a little like the instructions for the Titanic — women and children first," stated David Rust, a citizen representative on the Empowerment Board. "The percentage of children living in poverty has risen from 8 percent in 1970 to around 17 percent today, and the percentage of the total population of Johnson County living in poverty has risen from 13 percent in 1970 to 18 percent in 1990."

"It's true that it takes a whole village to raise a child, and we are all part of that village."

— Bob Welsh,

organizer of Focus on Children

Linda Nelson, director of the Hills Family Resource Center, and Deb Kaufman Watson, site coordinator for the Broadway Neighborhood Center, spoke out about the success of and the need for family support centers in Johnson County.

"Before the Family Resource Center, not too many people would come in for guidance," Nelson said. "Since July 1 to the end of December, we have served around 316 individuals. We are well-utilized, and a lot of families are making support networks."

Kaufman Watson's center has been thoroughly effective in setting up kindergarten-readiness programs as well as in providing

information on job skills for parents, she said.

The empowerment board is asking that more people get involved in these tasks by becoming a Johnson County empowerment partner. Partners help identify needs and resources, suggest what can be done and help in ways they deem appropriate.

"Our most precious resource is children," said Bob Welsh, a member of the empowerment board and the organizer of Focus on Children. "It's true that it takes a whole village to raise a child, and we are all part of that village."

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Members of closed frat to continue as Herky

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"We don't want (police) to come here," Weiler said.

Police were called to the Delta Tau Delta house early Thursday morning, responding to complaints of people throwing bottles and lawn furniture, police records show. The fraternity was given a noise warning and told that, if police returned, fraternity members would be cited for keeping a disorderly house.

Weiler said he was sleeping at the time and hadn't heard of that incident.

Police have stepped up patrols around the house, 322 N. Clinton St., since the fraternity lost its charter Tuesday. Iowa City police Sgt. Mike Lord said that, usually, warnings last for 24 hours and are logged on the department's computers for reference.

"I don't think we even need to use the computers on this one," he

said. "Everyone pretty much knows this is ongoing."

If police need to return to the fraternity, officers will most likely be less lenient, Lord said.

Also, if more parties are held at the house, Interfraternity Council President Jason Lettmann has asked other fraternity and sorority presidents to urge their members not to attend.

"We don't think the situation is safe for our members to be at," he said of Delta Tau Delta. "But that's the same with any situation where there's a lot of alcohol."

Because Delta Tau Delta is no longer a UI organization and the house is off campus, the UI is not planning to take action against the members, said Phillip Jones, vice president for Student Services and dean of students. The decision on the charter was made by the international Delta Tau Delta office.

The Athletics Department will allow members to continue to portray the UI's mascot, Herky the

Hawk, at UI sporting events, something the fraternity has done for more than 50 years, said Les Steenlage, administrative associate to the athletics director.

"We'll give them every opportunity to participate," he said. "We've always had a good working relationship with the house."

Delta Tau Delta members will continue portraying the UI mascot through the eight to 10 commitments they've made — including the spring football game — and many could return to play Herky next year, Steenlage said.

Steenlage met with head Herky Jeff Lynch Thursday afternoon to decide Herky's fate. Yearly tryouts — which normally take place before the spring football game — might have to wait until the fall, said Lynch, a UI freshman.

Steenlage said he doesn't believe that any of the Herky participants were involved in the activities alleged against the chapter, but, if evidence surfaces that any were

involved, he would look at that "very seriously."

Approximately 10 Delta Tau Delta members participated, in some manner, in portraying Herky at many different UI sporting and community events.

Meanwhile, the residents of the fraternity must now look for apartments for the summer. The timing of the decision by the international office couldn't have been worse, Weiler said.

"At this point, there's nothing left," he said. "I had plans to live here next year, and I can't. Now we have to scramble."

Once the semester is over, the members must leave the house, leaving the international chapter to rent it out as it sees fit. Weiler said it will be odd next year seeing other people live in the "Delt house."

"Two years of my life were spent here," Weiler said. "I'm going to miss it — I know I'm going to miss it."

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Frat members say debt was behind charter revocation

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house not a positive place to be. I assume that is why no one wanted to live there," he said.

Eberhart said the national chapter will rent out the house to another organization or student group and use that money toward paying off the debt.

The house has few residents this year because many members of last year's pledge class left the UI or deactivated, and older members were simply uninterested, said Matt Stefani, a UI sophomore and a former chapter treasurer.

"People did not want to live here because the national chapter never gave us money for nicer furniture or bathrooms," he said.

Chapter members have known for the past two to three years that

they were on thin ice concerning the drug and alcohol allegations, Soper said. But the news of the charter's being revoked came as a surprise to the members, mostly because they were never put on probation and other chapters with similar substance abuse problems had not lost their charters, he said.

"I think the business side came in — they were losing money with us and using our notorious reputation as a drug and alcohol house was a perfect way out of a bad debt," Soper said.

However, Mark Manfull, the chapter's adviser, said the house has more than 100 years of history behind it and the financial problem was not significant enough to revoke the charter.

"If that were the only problem, the house would never have been shut down," Manfull said. "Chapters having a debt is not unusual,

and, through solicitations from the alumni and filling the house, it could have been resolved."

But the house's monetary problems didn't end with its debt. The fraternity has not been able to raise as much money for the March of Dimes through its annual "teeter-totter-a-thon" in recent years, either.

Soper said the reason the chapter has not raised as much money as it had three years ago was because it did not have money to give.

"The reason we were able to raise \$5,000 three years ago was because every chapter member gave a \$40 check along with the Gamma Phi Beta members," Soper said. "Two years ago, we stopped this because we simply could not afford it."

Chris Garrett, the March of Dimes Iowa City coordinator, said she was surprised by the great decrease in revenue and argued

that, had the fraternity members solicited pledges, they wouldn't have had to pay out-of-pocket.

"I don't think that philanthropy was the first thing on their minds," Garrett said. "I had given them pledge slips and offered to help them. But they did it in their own way, which was kind of sad, because in the past the Lambda Chi fraternity usually raised close to \$7,000 through pledges."

Garrett said Wednesday she suspected the fraternity might be using the money it raised for its own purposes. But Delta Tau Delta members insist they're innocent of such wrongdoings.

"This allegation, out of all of them, hurt us the most," Soper said. "We did not rip off money. We wanted to help out by donating."

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U.S. arms sales hurt rights cause, activist says

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200,000 people in the process. Ramos-Horta has been fighting to liberate East Timor ever since.

That invasion, along with many others around the world, was aided in part by arms sales from such U.N. members as the United States, China and the former Soviet Union, Ramos-Horta said.

"If they just ignored us altogether, it would be better," he said. "But these U.N. countries who are entrusted to keep the peace continue to sell arms."

But Ramos-Horta did not blame his country's plight entirely on the United States. He said the blame also lies with Asian leaders who believe human rights are a Western idea that don't apply to Eastern nations.

"If you look to the teachings of Eastern philosophy and religion, there is so much common ground when it comes to human rights," he said. "So I reject the notion that Asia is different

from other cultures. Despite his criticisms of U.S. foreign policy, Ramos-Horta said the United States and NATO are still critical to the future of peace in war-torn regions.

"The United States is the only country capable of promoting peace," he said. "If NATO were to fall, dictators everywhere would have free rein to go to war."

Ramos-Horta received a standing ovation after the hour-long speech, and some UI students expressed their gratitude to him for speaking.

"He's an amazing man, and it's amazing to be in the same room with him," said UI freshman Brianna Hodges. "We need more people like him to make a stand."

UI freshman Nick Tolbert said he learned a lot about the struggle for human rights.

"I didn't know much about the details of East Timor," he said. "He did a good job of explaining the hypocrisy of some countries."

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Latino fest to dance with 'gusto'

GUSTO

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Regardless of scheduling conflicts, Gusto Latino organizers insist that the festival, which has attracted up to 600 people in years past, will still be a success.

"It's a celebration of one of the aspects that makes Latin American culture so cool — its music and dance," Hefley said.

The event, which will cost \$2,200 to hold this year, will be free for the first time because of UI Student Government funding restrictions that prevent student groups from charging money at student-funded events.

"Always in the past, we've charged, and (UISG) deciding not to fund the event was its way of saying, 'Hey guys, what are you doing?'" Hefley said. "It's not fair that in the past we've gotten money from UISG and charged students. That's double charging."

Funding this year comes from the profits of last year's Gusto Latino and from a \$200 Stepping Up committee contribution. The

event was moved from the Main Lounge to the second-floor ballroom to save money.

Changes may occur next year because the International Crossroads Community will make no profit off this year's festival. The popular local band Orquesta de Jazz charges \$1,600 for the Gusto appearance.

Latin-dance enthusiasts believe the band is well-worth the price. "I love Alto Maiz. It's the best salsa band anywhere," said Ashley Stockwell, a member of the Latin American Dance Club.

And, regardless of the day, Gusto revelers are excited about the chance to get on their Latin groove. "It's a great gathering of people and something different to do. Salsa has always been a popular thing, but now it's branching into the main stream," Akya said.

"With all the modern dances, people dance separately. People want to come back to passion and expressing emotion," Kostina said. "Salsa is about that. It's very dramatic and, at the same time, fun."

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Art from drain hair to plant pots

Shannon Williams and Karen Wilcox are holding an exhibition of their creations at Studiolo until the end of April.

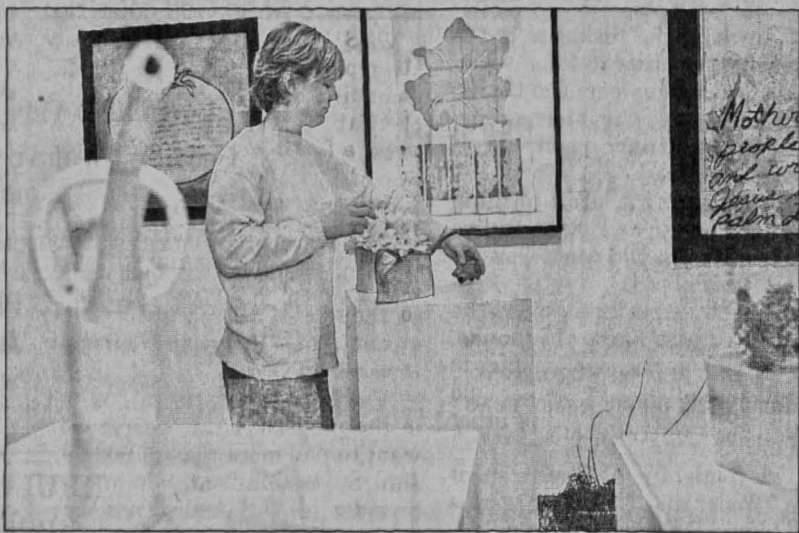
By Stacy Atchison
 The Daily Iowan

From watering cans and plant pots to feathers and hair — once in the hands of Shannon Williams and Karen Wilcox, these everyday items have been turned into works of art.

From today until the end of the month, Studiolo, 415 S. Gilbert St., is scheduled to host exhibits by Williams and Wilcox. Williams' series is titled "April Showers" and consists of sculptured, yet functional, ceramic watering cans and planters. Wilcox's work is titled "Molting" and includes sculptures made of hair, lint, sticks and feathers.

Williams received her master's degree in fine arts in 1998 from Utah State University, where she began creating watering cans. "My mom has always involved me and my sister in gardening projects. I've been exposed to it since I was a kid," Williams said. "Those ideas of gardening have always been in the back of my mind ... and I realized it's important to keep doing them even when I'm away from home."

She has also made planters that will be on display and available for sale. They are produced from a concrete mix, which weighs less than typical planters made out of pure concrete.



Brian Ray/The Daily Iowan

Artist Shannon Williams sets up her show "April Showers," which opens today at Studiolo.

"Molting" is Wilcox's first show at Studiolo and includes sculptures made from items she found on her daily 1.3 mile walk to her job at East-lawn Medical Center.

"Four years ago, I started my 'walk2work' series. I noticed things along the way, started photographing things and started picking things," Wilcox said. "Most of the stuff I'm attracted to using are things that are fluffed off and aren't important to other people."

In her recent creations, she used feathers from a maroon-bellied coneur given to her by her 14-year-old daughter's friend, Eric.

"Eric was with Molly at my house and saw a work of pigeon feathers I'd done, and he really liked it. Later, he brought me a bunch of feathers his bird had molted," Wilcox said.

Wilcox said she also likes to use hairballs and cicada shells in her works.

"The really delicate things I like. ...

I like the idea that you can make something of little value and create it into something of worth," she said.

Wilcox noticed the potential of hairballs when she was cleaning her shower at home. She said her daughter would leave hair on the side of the bathtub or on the floor, and she would constantly throw it away.

"But I realized I shouldn't throw them away, because I could stack them up and make neat shapes out of them. They're a part of me and my daughter ... they're not things that need to be swept down the storm sewer," Wilcox said.

"April Showers" and "Molting" will kick off with a free reception today at Studiolo from 5-8 p.m. At 7 p.m., author/artist Barbara Moss, who also has a series of work currently on exhibit at Studiolo, is scheduled to read from her latest memoir, "Change Me Into Zeus' Daughter."

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'Thesis Your Life' set to fly

Amelia McCarthy, Matthew Keefe and Arlene Sugano will present their work in North Hall today and Saturday.

By Lisa Hemann
 The Daily Iowan

Her blonde hair cascades over her face as she perches herself on the table, waiting for her next mate. Her previous mate lies motionless on the floor behind her.

UI graduate dance student Amelia McCarthy is portraying a black widow spider.

When another mate comes along, they begin their dance of doom once again.

"When a black widow spider is finished with her mate, she kills him," McCarthy said.

"It's a very sensual, dark piece about sex and death. The joke is, I'm worth it," McCarthy is scheduled to portray the sinister relationship in a piece called "Pre-ludio" in the UI graduate thesis dance concert, "Thesis Your Life." The concert will feature the work of three graduate students and will be held at the Space/Place Theater in North Hall today and Saturday at 8 p.m.

McCarthy is scheduled to perform in two other pieces, "et alia" — inspired by the book "Sybil" — and



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Dancer Courtney Walrath in Arleen Sugano's piece titled "Full Circle."

"Funky 'n' Lo-Down Feelin'."

"Funky 'n' Lo-Down Feelin' is the story of a technical diva who has sort of broken out of her bounds," she said. "It's really the story of my life right now."

Matthew Keefe, the second UI graduate student, will perform three pieces.

In "A Judas Kiss," Keefe portrays the devil in his efforts to teach Judas how to betray Jesus.

"I like being the devil," he said. "It's just like how every actor wants to play J.R. Ewing. The character is very smooth and twisted — macabre."

Keefe will also perform in "The Ties That Bind," a piece that he choreographed. It was inspired by a friend who died suddenly a few years ago, Keefe said. Keefe's third piece is titled "Le Corsaire."

The third UI student, Arleen Sugano, did her graduate work in choreography instead of performance.

She said her mother was a renowned dancer who owned Hawaii's largest dance studio but didn't perform much.

Sugano was born in Japan and grew up in Hawaii with her mother, who grew up in Japan.

"To perform was sort of a profane

art — it was the sort of thing that 'hussies' did," Sugano said. "In Japan, to do entertainment was like being in the bar business. People just didn't do that."

Sugano lived out the performance life that her mother could not. She has performed and taught all over the world for over 30 years.

In 1995, she sustained an injury after an accident and discovered that a performing career was out of the question. Instead, she decided to teach.

"In one of my interviews at a university, I was told I couldn't teach without a master's degree, and that just infuriated me," Sugano said.

So, she came to the UI on a fine arts grant and the Patricia Roberts Harris Fellowship.

Sugano is scheduled to present a 20-minute piece called "Full Circle" based on her life.

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By George

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By Glen John

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Zhu denies China spied on U.S.

■ The Chinese leader and President Clinton exchange views on trade, campaign finances and Taiwan.

By George Gedda
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton and Chinese Premier Zhu Rongji met at the White House Thursday, then sparred — sometimes good-naturedly — at a joint news conference that ranged from trade to human rights.

Zhu denied that China's spies have stolen secrets from American research laboratories or that its agents funneled campaign contributions to Democrats. He said he would help the Americans investigate such reports — "so long as you can provide some clues."

"I don't believe such a story," he said of the allegations of Chinese espionage at top-secret American research laboratories.

He added pointedly: "Don't underestimate the ability of the Chinese people to develop their own technology."

In opening remarks, Clinton said

that in their private talks, the two sides had made progress on thorny trade issues. Despite China's efforts at political reform, it must "give citizens greater freedom" to enhance their lives, he said.

"It is troubling that in the past year China has taken some steps backward on human rights and arrested people" for expressing their views, Clinton said, calling on China to give greater latitude to the Dalai Lama.

Zhu gave short shrift to such talk. "President Clinton mentioned all of these in his opening remarks. I think we have enough time to argue about these questions, so I don't want to delve into them now," he said.

But when talk turned to Taiwan, Zhu invoked Abraham Lincoln as a "model" to justify China's policy of refusing to rule out military force to reunite with that island.

"Abraham Lincoln, in order to maintain the unity of the United States and oppose the independence of the southern part, resorted to the use of force and fought a war for that, for maintaining the unity of the United States," he said.

Clinton stood by, a bemused



President Clinton and Chinese Premier Zhu Rongji talk during a joint news conference in the Old Executive Office Building in Washington, D.C. Thursday.

expression on his face, as he heard his Chinese guest's words translated into English.

The president said he had raised the allegations of Chinese espionage and campaign contributions in a private meeting Wednesday night and that Zhu had given him the same answer he gave reporters Thursday.

As for trade issues, Clinton stressed that the two leaders had made progress and said he hopes

obstacles blocking China's entry into the World Trade Organization could be cleared away by the end of the year.

Zhu, who sprinkled his remarks with a few words of English, said his visit should not be measured by the number of agreements the two sides reach.

"What is the key is that the PRC (People's Republic of China) delegation has the opportunity to meet people in different walks of life," he said.

Rich using plastic to pay taxes

■ Wealthy taxpayers are using their credit cards to pay the IRS, reaping frequent-flier miles and other rewards.

By Curt Anderson
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Would an all-expense-paid ski trip to the Canadian Rockies ease the pain of that income tax bill? How about a few free flights to Paris or Rome?

Dozens of wealthy taxpayers are using their credit cards to charge hefty Internal Revenue Service bills — several over \$1 million — so they can rack up airline frequent-flier miles and other rewards.

"The biggest surprise we've had in the program is the people who want to pay more than \$100,000," said Steve Johnson, senior vice president at U.S. Audiotex, a California company running the credit card program for IRS. "They want the miles."

For the first time this year, people can call an Audiotex toll-free number — 1-888-2PAYTAX — to pay their income tax bills using either an American Express, MasterCard or Discover card. Visa, the largest credit-card issuer, is taking a wait-and-see approach this year.

Even though taxpayers must pay a service fee averaging 2.5 percent to use plastic, interest is running high among some of the well-heeled who determine the airline miles or other rewards are worth the price.

"If you run the numbers, some of these people who have a payment due figure there's a benefit to it," said Bob Barr, assistant IRS commissioner for electronic taxes.

Most of the big tax charges are coming from American Express cardholders because they have no preset credit limit, Johnson said. About 50 people have asked to pay \$1 million or more, including one person who sought to pay a \$9 million bill.

American Express spokeswoman Judy Tenzer said many cardholders are enrolled in the company's "Membership Rewards" program, which also has no limit and converts dollars charged into frequent-flier miles and into points for free products ranging from music CDs to pearl necklaces to vacations in places such as British Columbia, Costa Rica or Disney World.

"If they are using checks, they're not getting anything in return," Tenzer said. "While the size of these charges may be surprising, there are so many different things you can do."

FAA to stage mock Y2K change

■ The government's aviation agency will check its computers during a midnight test at the Denver airport.

By Glen Johnson
Associated Press

DENVER — On Saturday night, the Federal Aviation Administration will try the first live test of its Y2K air-traffic computer fixes. Officials hope for a better debut than the Denver airport's bag-shredding computerized luggage system.

Late Saturday and early Sunday, the agency plans to split the computers controlling air traffic around the airport and spin the clock ahead to Jan. 1, 2000, in half of the systems.

The same time change will be made in flight computers aboard an FAA Lear Jet flying over Grand Junction, in western Colorado; Denver, on the eastern side of the Rocky Mountains, and Colorado Springs, located to the south.

During the four-hour test, technicians will check computer software changes designed to solve the Y2K problem. Early computer programs used a two-digit format to read dates, and there has been widespread concern about problems when the year changes from "99" to "00," which unrepaid computers may construe as 1900 instead of 2000.

For safety's sake, the FAA plane and the small amount of commercial traffic expected during the midnight hours will be tracked by air traffic control systems not participating in the exercise.

Afterward, the computers will be rejoined and tapes from both sides will be sent to the agency's technical center in Atlantic City, N.J., for comparison. The results will be released next week.

Denver International Airport was chosen for the test because its computers can be split and track flights on parallel systems. The airport gained some infamy when it opened in 1995 for its \$5 billion price tag and an automated baggage system that had a propensity

to munch on luggage.

"This is an extremely important test to the national airspace system," said Ray Long, head of the FAA's Y2K program. Long said he doesn't anticipate problems, but if they are encountered, "That's why you do testing."

Each year, more than 600 million people — and billions worth of goods and mail — travel through U.S. skies. All do so with the aid of the FAA's computerized air traffic control system.

Because of that, many people have sworn off flying over the New Year's holiday, including the chief executive officer and other top officials at Australia's Qantas Airlines. The carrier has never had a fatal crash.

"I will be at our headquarters stone-cold sober, watching what happens and ready to take quick actions," Qantas CEO James Strong said Thursday in Adelaide, Australia, in a speech to a national meeting of accountants. "The last place I'd want a key executive to be is in the air."

McDougal jury asks about 'innocent reason'

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Jurors deliberating Susan McDougal's fate asked Thursday whether they can consider an "innocent reason" for her refusal to testify in the Whitewater investigation of President Clinton.

In a note to the judge, jurors asked a question that goes to the heart of McDougal's defense: She feared prosecutor Kenneth Starr would charge her with perjury unless she falsely implicated the president and Hillary Rodham Clinton in wrongdoing.

J.S. District Judge George Howard Jr. responded to the jurors' question by letting them sort out the issue for themselves, referring the panel back to the instructions he read them earlier in the day.

Before deliberations began Thursday, Howard instructed the jury that McDougal would be guilty of criminal contempt if she "willfully" violated a court order to testify and did not act "by accident, mistake or other innocent reason."

But Howard also stated that McDougal's defense — Starr was trying to get her to lie — could be applied only to an obstruction of justice charge against her, not to the two

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contempt charges.

In closing arguments Wednesday, McDougal's lawyer, Mark Geragos, emphasized to the jury that she did have an "innocent reason" for not testifying. Referring to her assertion that Starr wanted her to lie, Geragos said the prosecutors' tactics were "something you expect to see in the Third Reich."

Blast at power plant kills two, injures 49

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — A thunderous explosion rocked a power plant Thursday morning, killing two workers and injuring 49 people, three critically.

The blast tore a huge section from a building holding the six coal-fired generators at the Tampa Electric Co. plant on the edge of Tampa Bay, two miles from downtown. The explosion was heard at least 35 miles away.

"I thought I was going to meet my maker or go to hell, and it made me want to get right with God," said Robert Worley, a worker who escaped injury.

A leak of hydrogen gas was believed to have caused the blast, which happened as contractors tested a generator following routine maintenance, sheriff's deputies said. Hydrogen is used as a coolant for the gen-

erators. Steve Jenkins, a spokesman for the electric company, said the blast damaged just one of the generators.

Now's the time, if first baby of 2000 is the plan


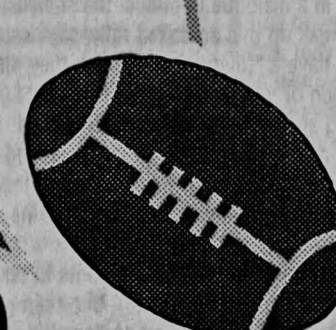
CEDAR RAPIDS (AP) — So you want the first baby of 2000? Iowa doctors say Saturday night is the deadline. After that, you may be mathematically out of the running.

For women of child-bearing age, assuming they are not using a contraceptive, 1 in 10 will potentially be fertile through Saturday, said Dr. Jerry Rozeboom of OB-GYN Associates in Cedar Rapids. Conception during that time could mean birth on Jan. 1, 2000.

But there is the uncertain arithmetic of ovulation and early and late arriving babies. Iowa doctors say they have no evidence that Iowans are thinking about timing a baby for the first day of the new year.

Dr. Jennifer Niebyl, head of obstetrics and gynecology at the UI Hospitals and Clinics, has heard of no patients seeking how-to advice for a 2000 baby.

Neither has Rozeboom.

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Trying to make sense where there is none

SOMEWHERE in the State Department, there should be a sign that says, "Don't get involved in other people's fights." I suspect, based on recent evidence, that such a sign does not exist.

The argument between the Albanians and the Serbs in Kosovo goes back at least 700 years, and such arguments are never simple. Each side has no doubt done

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of their homes and either shot or herded to the border, you need troops on the ground to protect them.

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flict on a quite fundamental level. As presently stated, NATO will continue to bomb Yugoslavia until Milosevic agrees to NATO demands. What if he does not cave in? Do we bomb Yugoslavia back to the Stone Age? How many Yugoslav civilians will we have to kill in the process? And as we kill these innocent civilians, we must ask whether our actions to date have helped the Kosovars in any meaningful way.

Sadly, it appears that all we have done is prompted Milosevic to speed up the deportation of Albanians from Kosovo. And it appears that Milosevic is winning the propaganda war.

If that sounds a surprising statement, start looking at the press reports coming from outside the United States. Milosevic's latest coup was to declare a unilateral cease-fire over the Orthodox Easter. NATO has rejected it, and in terms of actions in Kosovo, it is probably meaningless, but it places him in stark contrast with NATO, which refused the Pope's appeal for a cease-fire over the Catholic Easter period. It also makes it look like Milosevic is seeking peace.

With every new Serbian casualty, with every day the stalemate continues, Milosevic is able to portray himself more and more as the wronged party. This is absurd, but it is coming about because of a misguided NATO policy. The only way to resolve this militarily is with ground troops — and that will be costly, lengthy and bloody.

I do not claim to have answers on this. I am confused and deeply troubled by what seems to be a misguided and ineffective use of military might. However, I refuse to sit by and do nothing.

Accordingly, on April 11 at 7:30 p.m., a number of other people and I will be holding a candle-lit vigil (bring your own candle) in the upper part of City Park to pray for peace in the Balkans. Please feel free to join us in our prayers for peace.

When members of the Senate were briefed about the situation on March 25, they asked State Department officials how many Albanians had been killed by Milosevic's troops this year (prior to the bombing). The answer appears to be about 100. I am not suggesting that this number is in any way acceptable — it is not. But 100 people in three months isn't genocide, either.

The ugly truth about genocide and ethnic cleansing is that you don't need high-tech weapons to bring them about. A rifle, a bayonet, some matches and a total lack of conscience are all you need. Tanks are even overkill, although doubtless useful for destroying homes. These tools of ethnic cleansing are not very easily destroyed or contained by high-tech weaponry falling from the sky.

In short, the NATO bombing campaign appears to be an ill-conceived way of stopping ethnic cleansing, to put it mildly. If you want to stop people being dragged out

of their homes and either shot or herded to the border, you need troops on the ground to protect them.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Finding fault with group that often criticizes U.S.

To the Editor:

The protest held by the International Socialist Organization on April 2 looked like a real media event. Photographers were poised all around the gathering, shutters at the ready, as was a team from Channel 9 news. It was held in the middle of the lunch hour in the busiest area of the Ped Mall: the Washington Street entrance. There was quite a crowd, indeed, ready to hear a good old-fashioned protest.

What the people got was little more than a half hour of complaining about the U.S. government in general and Presidents Clinton and Bush in particular. That and a few chants that probably sounded better 30 years ago. Two speakers sounded off about how foreign policy has changed sides concerning the Balkans and how that made the United States the source of all things evil in the region.

About halfway through the second speaker's weakly worded persiflage, I had to exercise my own First Amendment right to free speech. I asked him to address the campaign of terror visited upon the people of Yugoslavia by their dictator, Slobodan Milosevic, and his chief ethnic cleanser and head of the Balkans' version of the Mafia, a man you know as Arkan, who has his own private army.

After several attempts to engage the would-be communists in a dialogue in public, the socialists decided to break up this so-called rally, saying they want to have a "town meeting," but they did not know when or where this would take place. Then I looked at the TV cameraman and asked him, "Is that all they have to say?" he shrugged his shoulders and packed up his equipment. I heard many people watching this say the same thing as they went about their business.

I almost feel sorry for the ISO. It wants to take a stand that many might agree with, but it simply lacks the information, motivation and speaking skills to deliver on what would surely have been its best day, propaganda wise.

The whole event — more aptly non-event — showed all there that the ISO's sole agenda is to criticize anything the United States does without concern for accuracy, substance or solutions. But maybe the members presented their ideas clearly: no sustenance, little truth or conviction, just diatribe. This might be why socialism/communism has gone the way of dinosaurs.

Ed Blake
UI student

Applying lessons learned from Iraqi campaign

To the Editor:

Uttering anything in support of Bill Clinton is almost identical to voluntarily gouging out one of my eyes, and I rarely agree with Beau Elliot. I found the exception to both when I read Elliot's column ("World confronts the once and future Never Again," *DI*/April 6), in which he discusses why our involvement in Kosovo is appropriate.

Typically, when the U.S. government decides to get involved in a conflict in some semi-developed country thousands of miles from home, I

cringe in anticipation of a spectacle like Vietnam. In most situations, I would be asking why the U.S. government is sending our armed forces to a place where we have no apparent economic interests, and that half of Americans couldn't even locate on a map.

This time it's different. A thug named Slobodan Milosevic, whose "ethnic cleansing" policies rival those of Saddam Hussein's, is right in the thick of things.

It seems as though the U.S. government and NATO have learned a lesson from their recent dealings with Hussein. They are no longer sitting on their hands. They have taken the only course of action left open to them after Milosevic repeatedly refused to agree to peace.

The outright and usually violent "ethnic cleansing" happening in Kosovo should not be allowed to happen there or anywhere else. If men such as Milosevic were allowed to rule as they wished, I have no doubt that we would see a new version of Adolf Hitler and the Holocaust. Only this time, it would be much more of a horrifying tragedy, because we had a chance to prevent it and we didn't.

Jackie Anderson
UI student

Political ideologues are what offend this reader

To the Editor:

Lee Strang's recent column ("Questioning whether UI really wants true diversity," *DI*/March 31) was amusing but misguided. The fact is that no unqualified person has ever attained a teaching position or gained admission to law school because of affirmative action. The program allows institutions to take race and gender into consideration when deciding between equally qualified applicants. In other words, if you're not qualified — you don't get the job.

Furthermore, Strang takes exception to the use of race and gender as a proxy for diversity. This part of the article was especially amusing, because he then seems to suggest (incredibly) that political affiliation should be the determining factor. This is exactly the problem with this country — overt partisanship. The debate always seems to be couched in terms of liberal Democrat vs. conservative Republican. I would suggest that you stick to the issue at hand and not participate in the politics of divisiveness.

He then urges a "novel idea" that, instead of race and gender, we look to "GPA, test scores, leadership positions (and) community involvement." Now, I know that Strang had to fill out an application to law school and on that application all of the things he mentioned (and many more) were included. In other words, his "novel idea" is not so novel. It is already being done, and UI does it exceptionally well. Readers should remember that affirmative action comes into play if, and only if, the applicant is qualified.

Lastly, Strang calls affirmative action "morally repugnant." I respect Strang, and I assume he means what he writes. However, what I find "morally repugnant" is political ideologues who, rather than argue the merits, resort to straw-man attacks and, in the process, cast aspersions on a class of people who are equally qualified and

have worked just as hard (maybe harder) as they have to get to their station in life.

Roger Enriquez
UI law student

Too little choice in beverages

To the Editor:

I'm writing in response to the article on Coca-Cola ("For UI, things really do go better with Coke," *DI*/March 29). The article stated that the UI is going to make more Coke vending machines accessible to the students. I don't know why, because there is one every three feet we walk on campus.

I don't like Coke or any of its products, really, and I feel I have no choice over what to drink. The UI has taken part in the ruthless monopoly that Coke has been spawning for years. Coke is putting hundreds of small beverage businesses and bottlers out of business per year. But it is doing it in a questionable matter. It pays places — the UI, for example — to serve only its products, which leaves smaller companies to hang out to dry.

If you go into a QuikTrip, you see two companies in the cooler. It's all Coke and Pepsi products, because they pay big money to these types of places. But, what if I want a Snapple or an RC? This act of monopolizing needs to be seen by the federal government and needs to have strict regulations against it. The world is being brainwashed by this power-hungry company sell-out. Its advertising sucks and wouldn't sell a damn thing; the only reason Coke products are purchased is because WE don't have a choice over buying anything else!

The UI can now look forward to seeing even more of it now, because we desperately need more Coca-Cola on campus.

Leo Nowell
UI junior

Real leadership not found at Jessup Hall

To the Editor:

I would like to add my voice to that of professor Richard Hurtig ("Hirings show UI's skewed priorities," *DI*/April 7) and others who are appalled by the UI's decision to overemphasize and overcompensate the university's Athletics Department at the expense of its "other" (i.e., academic) programs.

It would take real leadership for the UI administration to just say "No" to big-bucks sports and steer the university clearly toward a course emphasizing education. That shouldn't be a novel idea. Instead, we now have a ridiculously overpaid basketball coach and can look forward to other coaches and administrators waddling up to the big money trough.

President Mary Sue Coleman would certainly distinguish herself if she decided to chart a better course for the UI. Alas, she seems more disposed to the commercialized model of higher education. Doesn't the state of Iowa deserve better?

Charles Miller
Iowa City resident

EDITORIAL

Screaming and shouting



Brian Ray/The Daily Iowan
As part of the second annual Day of Silence Wednesday, several hundred people kept quiet throughout the day, then gathered in downtown Iowa City and screamed together at 5 p.m. All this was done to bring awareness to the plight of homosexuals and honor their contributions to society. It's just too bad that society is so intolerant that such an event is even needed.

—Viewpoints Editor Byron R. Brown

readers

SAY What do you think of Delta Tau Delta losing its charter?



"I think it's probably not a big deal."
Andrew Wuehr
UI senior



"If they're going to bust one, you have to bust them all."
Michael Cooper
UI graduate student



"Alcohol and drugs are against the law, so the fraternity should be prohibited from this campus."
Larissa Faulkner
UI graduate student



"I know nothing about it. I am a grad student who commutes."
Wendy Hilton-Morrow
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VIEWPOINTS

What am I doing in this handbasket?

RECENT events have caused many people, even the silly ones, to pause and make a comment centered on a pivotal idea: "Hey, it sure looks like Iowa City is going to hell." And I can't help but somewhat agree with the statement. I mean, really, when else but in recent times did this small but tightly knit community experience such inexplicable goings-on?

And, although my great-aunt would sigh and point a gnarled figure of blame at our co-ed system of formal college education as the obvious cause for two gruesome deaths and several destructive fires, I've got a much better culprit. The Republicans. Ha, no, just kidding. I'll blame them for most of society's ills, but they can't be held accountable for time's irreversible slink toward the year 2000.

Actually, maybe they can. Back in 1952, when Sen. Robert "Ziggy" Anderson, D-Delaware, proposed changing the year back to 14, the largely Republican House laughed uproariously at him, and then someone slyly pulled his chair back and he fell. The idea was never brought up again. Ah, but if it had been passed, if Ziggy's valiant idea had gone fulfilled, we wouldn't be worried about the ominous approach of the year 2000. Of course, history books would have quickly become incorrect, and religious teachings would have become a bit muddled, but I'm sure we could have found a way around that.

But meanwhile, we are in the

middle of the final year of the 20th century. The 1900s are quickly coming to an end. Just think, last week's April Fools' Day was the next-to-last April Fools' Day of the 20th century. Hope you made the best of it. As much as I would have loved to participate, my days of April foolin' ceased at home, when my cleverest ruse was to put on a Band-Aid and pretend to have a really bad cut. Yeah, good trick, Kind. But at least I've never delved into the bag o' cruel tricks.

A guy in a class of mine described this elaborate scheme he'd concocted, involving the shower head and bouillon cubes. While describing it, his eyes shone with the anticipation of hearing his roommates scream and then go through their day smelling like chicken stock. Isn't it grand to have friends?

So the end of the year is rapidly approaching. And, from looking around at recent events here, it seems like we're getting a jump on millennium mania. What a lovely way to ease back into school after break, by getting calls from the local papers about the murder victims discovered in your

burnt-out apartment. Really, that situation would just paint school in such a rosy hue. Instead of kvetching about upcoming tests or projects, you've got to bum textbooks off people and explain your situation to teachers. "THAT'S why you don't have your homework today? Please, if I had a dollar for every student who gave me the old 'someone started a fire to cover up a double-homicide in my apartment' excuse, I'd be retired by now!" I don't envy these students the rest of their semester. Best of luck.

And then there's the recent fire that took down an entire building right in the middle of town. Had businesses been the only thing demolished in the blaze, it would have been horrible enough. But once you throw in the apartments that were also destroyed, the devastation seems all the more dreadful. Just the thought of having all of your possessions wiped out in one fell swoop is unfathomable. Someone asked me what it looked like, and I told the person (as I was part of the "Garage Gapers 200" — in the interest of journalistic integrity, I swear) it looked like a very isolated but severe tornado had hit the building, and then the rubble had caught fire. And this was the next morning, after the blaze was somewhat under control.

But I'm just rehashing known facts. As fire crew picks through the wreckage to piece together a

reason for the fire, I've got the explanation: The boiler, housed in the basement of the building, simply freaked out.

With its primitive wiring and technology, the boiler just couldn't handle a number higher than 1999. What to do? Go to 2000? Start over at 1900? And, as pondering all this was far too much for it to handle, it overheated, caught fire — and the resulting blaze began. ("What? The old 'my apartment burned down' excuse? Ha! If I had a dollar ...")

People, let's take it easy. The weather has just begun to realize that it's spring, birds are returning to nest, the area deer, left unchecked, are beginning to multiply again and life's wheel is turning anew.

Can we not live in the present time? Sure, we're all a bit spooked over the idea of sitting in front of the television come December and seeing a two with a bunch of zeros behind it appear on the screen for our current year. But it doesn't mean that the world will cease to be at that point, or that Dick Clark will admit to the fact that he's actually an android. Humans have proven to be pretty tenacious, and history suggests this is just another hurdle in the way of humanity, not the finish line.

I have total confidence, completely. Now, if you'll excuse me, I have to go finish stocking my underground bunker. Hey, better safe than sorry.

Leah Kind is a *DI* columnist.

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Charles Miller
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Islam misunderstood, ignored in Iowa City

To the Editor:

Discrimination against Muslims is on the rise and Iowa City is no exception. Muslims are subjected to stereotypes and misconceptions propagated by the media. Often local and national media are too willing to present negative information about Islam.

About 1,000 Muslims currently reside in the Iowa City area. Islam has more than one billion followers worldwide. Islam is the fastest growing religion in the United States. Cedar Rapids is home to one of the oldest mosques built in America and has Iowa's largest Muslim population. Unlike Cedar Rapids, Iowa City lacks certain accommodations to make Muslims feel welcome.

The UI is deficient in the area of Islamic Studies. The School of Religion at the UI does not even have a department or a professor qualified to teach about Islam. Courses in Arabic are not offered in any of the foreign language departments. On some occasions, visiting professors have taught about Islam, but this is hardly sufficient.

Many other Big Ten colleges offer courses in Islamic and Middle Eastern Studies and in Arabic. Hundreds of Iowa companies do business with Muslim countries, so there are economic and political reasons for having departments in Islamic Studies and Arabic at the UI. The community as a whole would benefit from making these courses available.

During the early 90s, the Muslim Students Association lobbied the UI

Administration and the Iowa state Board of Regents to address the needs for Islamic Studies and Arabic courses. Each time, the UI and the regents claimed they did not have the funds. Ironically, tuition increases annually and lavish new buildings are being constructed on campus.

Some years ago the local Muslim community found a donor to help establish a department for Islamic Studies, but the deal collapsed because of a dispute over affirmative action policies.

I have resided in Iowa City for more than 10 years, and as an American Muslim, I am ashamed of how Muslims are sometimes mistreated in Iowa City and ignored by the UI. The UI must recognize the need for Islamic and Middle Eastern Studies.

Muslims in Iowa City must not hesitate to voice concern about the existing subtle or overt discrimination against them. The local newspapers need to be more objective and sensitive when printing information about Muslims.

To gain an accurate picture of the local Muslim community, one should visit the Iowa City mosque to learn about the beautiful aspects of Islam. Islam is a religion of peace and submission to God. Islam advocates non-violence and does not suppress human liberty. Islam promotes justice and is a way to be free from the vices of society — for example, drug abuse, alcoholism, gang violence, racial violence, prejudice, etc.

At the Iowa City mosque, one will notice that we are a diverse congregation of all races, socio-economic groups, cultures and nationalities

worshipping God in peace and submission. Islam's universal message to humanity is what is currently attracting so many Americans to Islam.

Hamza Sharif Omar
Member of Islamic Society of Iowa City

Concerned about Christianity on campus

To the Editor:

Amid all the recent brouhaha between Professor Jay Holstein and UI administrators, what we ought to be concerned about most is course content!

Note some of Holstein's blasphemous and/or patently false content, as cited from his book:

1. "It is my belief that once one learns to approach the Hebrew Bible with neither pietistic devotion nor condescension ..." (Page v)

Contrast Holstein's lukewarm belief to the Psalmist's pietistic devotion: "In God, whose word I praise"; "How I love your Word"; "My heart trembles at your Word."

2. "... the author simply made up the account?" (Page 79) Again, note the stark contrast between Holstein and the Apostle Paul: "All Scripture is God-breathed" (2 Timothy 3:16).

3. "... prophets like Isaiah and Jeremiah ... are frequently wrong in their predictions" (Page 128). Sorry, Holstein, but God's true prophets were always right in their predictions.

Allow me to cite two examples when not only did the prophets predict accurately, but their prophecies are verifiable before our very eyes (2,700 years after they were written): 1) Israel will be restored (Ezekiel 37);

2) Egypt "will be the lowliest of kingdoms and will never again exalt itself above the other nations ..." (Ezekiel 29:15). Such phenomenal, verifiable prophecies complement my faith.

4. "It would seem that God is gently nudging man toward taking of the fruit" (Page 89). Comment: Wasn't it the serpent who nudged Eve to eat the fruit? Please note: Holstein is blaming God for what the Devil did! Doesn't that epitomize blasphemy?

5. "... the overwhelming majority of our students are Christians" (Page vi). False again — the overwhelming majority of UI students are not true Christians. One of the worst things a person can do is to assume that he or she is a Christian. As Jesus commanded Nicodemus (a Jewish rabbi): "You must be born again" (John 3).

In that religion classes impact the minds and eternal destinies of thousands of impressionable college students, may I remind UI administrators who hire religion professors: Your job is monumental. I urge you to hire religion profs who will do more than authoritatively pontificate and titillate.

Ideally, I wish that UI religion profs would accurately and humbly teach the Bible as God's Word — with the goal that they and their students would repent from their sin and obey God. But alas, that is far too surreal for a "pluriversity."

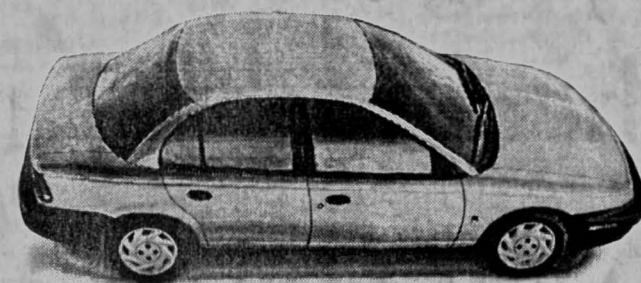
More realistically, then, I desire that UI religion profs would objectively represent a full-orbed continuum of religion views — from liberal to conservative. I have heard that Professor Kuntz does so remarkably well.

Tom Miller
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NATION & WORLD



Stephen Rose/Associated Press
Rob, right, and Chelsay Segrin wave flags to the departing 102nd Fighter Wing of the Air National Guard at Otis Air Force Base in Sandwich, Mass., Thursday.

U.S. pledges to continue air strikes

President Clinton says he's not yet ready to commit to ground troops.

By Robert Burns
 Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton said NATO can still win in Kosovo by air power alone, and he expressed hope Thursday for an early release of three American POWs.

Asked at a White House news conference if he had changed his mind about using ground troops in Yugoslavia, Clinton replied: "No. I believe our present strategy will work if we can keep the allies with it."

The president said the three soldiers who were captured on March 31 and held captive in Belgrade "should never have been detained in the first place. They were in Macedonia. They had nothing to do with the operations against Serbia." Asked about Cyprus' efforts to secure the

men's release, Clinton said, "I would be for anything honorable that would secure their release."

U.S. officials accused the Serb military of destroying civilian properties in Kosovo to create the impression of indiscriminate NATO attacks, although a Pentagon official acknowledged that an allied strike on a telephone exchange in downtown Pristina, the provincial capital, "possibly and perhaps even likely" damaged civilian property.

On the 16th day of allied air strikes, NATO arranged for safe passage of an aircraft that brought Spyros Kyprianou, speaker of the Cypriot Parliament, to Belgrade to possibly take custody of the three Americans captured on March 31 and held in the Serbian capital.

Kyprianou said in Belgrade that he planned to meet Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic today and that the Americans might be freed during the long Orthodox

Easter weekend, which started Thursday.

"While the Americans could be released over the Easter weekend to join their families, NATO could reciprocate by responding to the numerous international appeals for a cease-fire at least over the Orthodox Easter weekend," Kyprianou said.

But Serbia's hard-line vice premier, Vojislav Seselj, told reporters in Belgrade that freeing the three Americans was "out of the question" and that the soldiers should be tried as terrorists.

"The United States is leading an undeclared war against Yugoslavia," said Seselj, leader of the extreme nationalist Serbian Radical Party allied with Milosevic.

State Department spokesman James P. Rubin said only an unconditional release would be acceptable. "Any attempt to use this as a bargaining chip is both illegal and immoral," he said.

Kosovars recount pre-flight tales of Dante's hell

The last days of a Kosovo city — refugees recall a terror spree in the city of Pec.

By Dave Carpenter
 Associated Press

ULCINJ, Yugoslavia — "Is something going to happen here?"

There was deep alarm in Sali Gashi's question. The Kosovar man's Serb neighbors in Kosovo's third-largest city were leaving, after "borrowing" his car.

It was shortly before 4 p.m. on March 27. Within minutes, Gashi says, his father, brother and uncle were dead, executed by black-masked gunmen who stormed their home and those of other ethnic Albanians in a spree of unimaginable savagery.

Backed against the 7,000-foot Prokletije Mountains — Mountains of the Damned — Pec's architecture and lifestyle reflect its multi-ethnic heritage as both a historic Ottoman city and home of the Serbian Orthodox Church Patriarchate since medieval times.

But now the city of 100,000 stands virtually empty, according to Kosovar residents who fled — driven out by what they portray as a campaign of killing and looting by Serb forces.

"Dante's allegory of hell is nothing compared to this," said Selami Taraku, a theater and film director.

These accounts are impossible to

verify. No foreign journalists have been permitted there since the crackdown. International monitors withdrew from Kosovo on March 20.

The descent into chaos came quickly. March 24 was market day, but almost everyone stayed home as fear spread. Serb police and masked paramilitary troops were omnipresent.

Bedri Islami recalls a chilling warning the armed men made repeatedly to passing ethnic Albanians: "If NATO attacks, you'll be dead."

The orange glow of a cruise missile lit up the night sky over Pec at about 8 p.m. — NATO had carried through on its threat to punish Yugoslavia.

Serb policemen immediately swooped into the Kosovar district of Kapesnica, a maze of winding streets long known for its resistance to Serb rule. Then they began shooting, said Bashkam, a 33-year-old refugee who asked that his last name not be used.

Many residents spent the next three nights in their basements while the Serbs smashed shops and looted and burned homes, carting away valuables in trucks. But the worst was still to come.

On March 27, soldiers and police arrived in Kapesnica about 11 a.m., and, in small groups, went to each house, smashing doors in with their boots or guns.

"Out!" Bashkam said the residents were told as they scrambled out of their homes.

Gashi and his family had been

rounded up and sent off toward the border with Montenegro. At the edge of town, paramilitary troops separated 100 men and led them into a field.

Gashi escaped notice by standing in the middle of a group of women with a jacket pulled over his head. Shots were heard, and the men's fate is unknown.

The rest of the group walked into the mountains, where the Kosovo Liberation Army fed and cared for them for five days before they left Kosovo.

March 28 was Bajram, a Muslim holiday. Serbian police ordered thousands more Kosovars to march to the center of the city, where buses and trucks waited to take them to Albania.

"We have orders that no Albanians can remain in Kosovo," Islami said one of the armed Serbs told him. Those who could not fit into the buses and trucks were forced into the Karagash sports arena.

There, Islami said, they spent a horrific night — at least 7,000 people packed together without heat, light or ventilation, children wailing, the elderly lying on the floor with the others, guarded by scores of armed Serbs.

The refugees thought they were going to die.

"I was thinking of the Jewish prisoners at Auschwitz," said Feim Kurhasani, 49, Pec correspondent for *Kosova Sot*, Kosovo's largest Albanian language newspaper.

British isle becoming Cretaceous Park

A quiet holiday island is a window on fossils unlike any other in the world.

By Robert Seely
 Associated Press

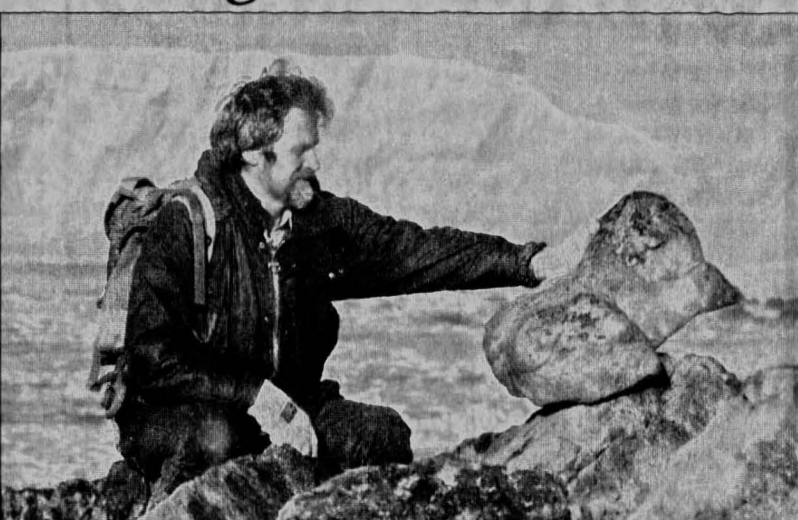
BROOK, England — Nestled off southern England, a picturesque island that once was home to Queen Victoria is evolving into one of the world's great dinosaur fossil discovery sites.

Mention the Isle of Wight to most Britons, and they'll think only of sailboats and beach holidays. But to paleontologists hunting for fossilized dinosaur bones, the small island is about as good as it gets.

"If you are European, this is the place you have got to be," says paleontologist Steve Hutt, clamoring over the rocks along the island's southwest beach.

In many of the world's best fossil sites in China, Mongolia and the United States, remains are found over thousands of square miles.

But the Isle of Wight's fossils are concentrated in two tiny strips, one six miles long along its southern coast, the other measuring just half a mile on its eastern coast.



Adam Butler/Associated Press

Paleontologist Steve Hutt examines the footprint casts of an Iguanodon dinosaur on Jan. 22 on the shore of Britain's Isle of Wight's south coast.

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Most sites produce fossils from

the late Triassic period, between 200 million and 225 million years ago, or the Jurassic period, 135 million to 200 million years ago.

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Hockey
 6:30 p.m. Red Wings at Bruins
Pro Basketball
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 "Fourteen years, I'd enough."
 —Former Yankee return to Yankee Stadium

SPORTS QUIZ
 Who was the first Master successfully defend his title?
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NBA

Boston	101	Golden State
Toronto	89	at Seattle
Orlando	73	Phoenix
Cleveland	69	at Detroit
San Antonio	92	Memphis
Houston	83	at Dallas

NHL

N.Y. Islanders	3	Ottawa
Montreal	1	at Toronto
Tampa Bay	3	Philadelphia
Boston	0	at Pittsburgh
New Jersey	1	at Chicago
Washington	0	at New York

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Tampa Bay	6	San Diego
Baltimore	3	at Seattle
Boston	4	at Minnesota
Kansas City	1	at New York
Minnesota	11	at Chicago
Toronto	9	at Houston
Cleveland	4	at Philadelphia
at Anaheim	late	at Pittsburgh
St. Louis	9	at Colorado
Milwaukee	4	at Atlanta

Heating Hawkeyes eye Big rowing

By Robert Yarb
 The Daily Iowan

Coming off its first season last weekend, the rowing team will be upset against two of the nation Saturday. The Hawkeyes will face Michigan at Sugar beginning at 9 a.m. B ranked among the top nation.

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"Fourteen years, I'd say, is long enough."
 — Former Yankee Yogi Berra, on his return to Yankee Stadium on Friday, ending his 14-year exile.

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NHL			
N.Y. Islanders	3	Ottawa	3
Montreal	1	Toronto	1
Tampa Bay	3	Philadelphia	3
Boston	0	Pittsburgh	1
New Jersey	1	Chicago	6
Washington	0	N.Y. Rangers	2
MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL			
Tampa Bay	6	San Francisco	12
Baltimore	3	San Diego	4
Boston	4	Montreal	5
Kansas City	1	New York	1
Minnesota	11	Chicago	2
Toronto	9	Houston	1
Cleveland	1	Philadelphia	6
at Anaheim, late		Atlanta	3
St. Louis	9	Colorado	
Milwaukee	4	at Los Angeles, late	

Heating-up Hawkeyes eye Big Ten rowing upset

By Robert Yarborough
 The Daily Iowan

Coming off its first win of the season last weekend, the Iowa women's rowing team will be looking for an upset against two of the top teams in the nation Saturday.

The Hawkeyes will host Ohio State and Michigan at Sugar Bottom Lake beginning at 9 a.m. Both squads are ranked among the top 15 in the nation.

"This week, we have been working on technique and certain aspects that were lacking against Kansas State in our win last weekend," Iowa coach Mandi Kowal said. "Our goal is to stay within striking distance of both teams and make a late run at the end of the race."

Iowa got a preview of Ohio State earlier this season when the Buckeyes advanced to the finals of the San Diego Crew Classic. However, the two teams have not met head-to-head, as OSU was in a different division at

What: Iowa vs. Ohio State and Michigan
When: Saturday at 9 a.m.
Where: Sugar Bottom Lake

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Iowa gymnasts hunt NCAA berth

■ The top three teams at this weekend's East Regional will qualify for the NCAA Championships in two weeks.

By Robert Yarborough
 The Daily Iowan

With the return of five All-Americans this season, it seems odd that the success of the Iowa men's gymnastics team could come down to the impact of two freshmen this weekend. One who will be competing and one who will not.

After suffering a sprained ankle at the Big Ten Championships, freshman Shane deFreitas is expected to return to action when Iowa travels to the University of Illinois to take part in

the NCAA East Regionals on Saturday. The top three teams advance to the NCAA Championships on April 22-24 in Lincoln, Neb.

However, a glitch has been thrown into Iowa's plans to upset top-seeded Michigan.

"Andy Thornton was admitted to the hospital this week because of what was found to be a fluid build-up in his back that had been bothering him," head coach Tom Dunn said. "It required a three-hour surgery to correct the problem, but he is now out for the season."

Thornton, a freshman, has been a mainstay in the lineup all season for the Hawkeyes and was hoping for redemption after a less-than-stellar performance at the Big Ten Championships.

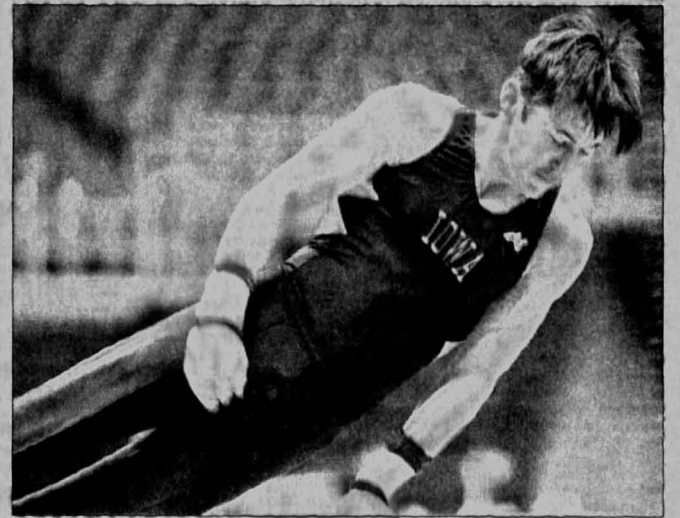
His absence could be felt on the floor exercise and vault, where junior Doug Jacobson is expected to fill in.

"DeFreitas is still less than 100 percent and we are hoping that he will be able to take the impact of landings," Dunn said. "Thornton's situation came at a bad time, but I expect the guys will step up and it will not be a problem."

The Eastern Regionals will consist of the top six teams from the recent Big Ten Championships, as well as the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference winner, the University of Massachusetts.

Michigan comes in as the top seed, followed by Ohio State and Iowa.

"The Eastern Region is a tough region to compete in because of the number of good teams," freshman Don



Jackson said. "If we do our job, we should be fine, but the meet could be just as tough as nationals."

In fourth place going into the last rotation a year ago, the Hawkeyes

Brian Moore/
 The Daily Iowan
Iowa's Todd Strada will play a key role this weekend.

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DAY ONE AT THE MASTERS

Looking to the heavens

Rain, course changes leave world's best feeling helpless

By Doug Ferguson
 Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Ga. — Forget about the new rough framing the fairways or the extra 25 yards on two holes. Never mind that the Masters had threesomes for the first time since 1962, or a new qualifications list that produced the largest field in 33 years.

Despite all the hoopla over all the changes, Augusta National was up to its same old tricks Thursday.

Davis Love III, Brandel Chamblee and Scott McCarron survived the sloping, brick-hard greens in the first round to share the lead at 3-under 69. Better yet, they didn't have to deal with a 95-minute storm delay that changed Augusta even more — from hot, hazy and sun-baked to stormy, swirling winds.

Nick Price, one of 12 players left on the course when play was suspended by darkness, was also at 3-under and will return this morning to play the 18th.

Defending champion Mark O'Meara birdied the 18th for the second straight round. This one got him to 2-under 70, along with Colin Montgomerie, Justin Leonard, defending U.S. Open champion Lee Janzen and former Masters champ Jose Maria Olazabal.

Two-time U.S. Open champion Ernie Els three-putted the 18th for double bogey to fall back to 71, tied with Greg Norman. Tiger Woods survived a triple bogey at No. 8 and finished at 72 to tie with a couple of amateurs — Sergio Garcia and Trevor Immelman.

"It was a long, hard day," O'Meara said.

Tell that to David Duval, who may have provided the biggest change of all.

He finally looked human.

Tied for the lead going into the back nine, Duval missed six greens in a row — including the two par-5s. The real killer was



ABOVE: Tiger Woods watches from the 8th hole Thursday during first round play of the 1999 Masters. (AP Photo/David J. Phillip)

RIGHT: Defending Masters champion Mark O'Meara looks to the sky on the 12th hole as a weather delay was called Thursday during first round play. (AP Photo/Elise Amendola)



Leaderboard - Day One

AUGUSTA, Ga. — Scores with relation to par, played on the 6,925-yard, par 36-72 Augusta National Golf Club. Note: 12 golfers were unable to complete the first round. They will complete the round this morning.

Brandel Chamblee	35-34	—	69	-3
Davis Love III	37-32	—	69	-3
Scott McCarron	35-34	—	69	-3
Colin Montgomerie	37-33	—	70	-2
Jose Maria Olazabal	36-34	—	70	-2
Justin Leonard	36-34	—	70	-2
Jeff Sluman	37-33	—	70	-2
Andrew Magee	36-34	—	70	-2
Lee Janzen	36-35	—	70	-2
Mark O'Meara	35-35	—	70	-2

Seven golfers at -1

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Confidence builds for tennis team following win over Wisconsin

■ Tyler Cleveland continued his streak against highly-touted competition, defeating the 38th-ranked player in the country in Iowa's win.

By Lisa Colonno
 The Daily Iowan

The Iowa men's tennis team came away with the crucial doubles point against Wisconsin Thursday, en route to a 5-2 win over the Badgers.

The match was held in the Recreation Building due to rain and the victory moved Iowa to 2-3 in the Big Ten and 9-8 overall.

"The scores show that we were two evenly matched teams," sophomore Tyler Cleveland said. "The doubles point is key and can make a big difference. It helped us confidence-wise going into singles."

Cleveland and senior Ben Bamsey won their doubles match, 8-3, as did the team of senior Girts Auskaps and junior J.R. Chidley, 8-5.

Cleveland (who is ranked No. 53 in the nation) also went on to defeat the nation's No. 38 player, Mark Loughrin, 6-0, 6-3, in the No. 1 singles position. This was Cleveland's third victory against a highly-touted opponent this season.

"I beat him last year," Cleveland said. "I had a key game at three-all in the second set, and finished it from there."

Chidley at No. 2 singles, Jason Dunn, No. 5, and Auskaps at No. 6

also came away with singles victories. Dunn's win over Adam Schumacher clinched the win for the Hawkeyes.

"We might not be the strongest team on paper, but we knew we were able to do it," Auskaps said. "We came through in doubles which gave us a huge edge in singles. We took care of business."

The victory was the Hawkeyes' second in the Big Ten and should give the team some momentum heading into Saturday's match at Minnesota.

"The win will definitely help us confidence-wise," Hawkeye coach Steve Houghton said "I just hope we get

through injury-wise."

Sophomores Tom Buetikofer and Jake Wilson continued to sit out of action due to back injuries. Although the team has been forced to deal with a collection of injuries, senior Ben Bamsey said team morale is high.

"Everyone had a lot of fun today," Bamsey said. "It was a relaxed atmosphere. We overcame our injuries and just had fun. The win proved that we can get the job done with whatever lineup we have."

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IOWA BASEBALL

Consistency the key for Hawkeye hurlers

■ The Iowa pitching staff will look to tame the red-hot Minnesota bats at Iowa Field this weekend.

By Greg Wallace
 The Daily Iowan

There are two faces to the Iowa pitching staff. You could say the pitchers have a Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde complex.

Against Michigan State last weekend, the staff looked good, like Dr. Jekyll, averaging only 4.5 runs allowed per game to the Spartans.

But against Northern Iowa on Wednesday, the staff took a turn for the worse — Mr. Hyde. After all, Iowa scored 17 runs and only managed to squeak out a win in the bottom of the 11th inning.

If Iowa's hurlers have a repeat performance in this weekend's four-game home series against Minnesota, the team could be in for a long weekend. Minnesota's pitching is hot — over the last 17 games, the Gophers are 14-3, and have lowered their team ERA from 7.66 to 4.18.

"We just had situations (Wednesday) where we didn't close the door," Iowa coach Scott Broghamer said.

"There were a lot of (Iowa pitchers) who went 0-2 or 1-2, and were getting balls up in the strike zone. Instead of getting ground balls, they were hitting line drives."

Today's game is scheduled for 3 p.m., Saturday's doubleheader begins at 1 p.m., and Sunday's finale is set for 1 p.m. KKIC 800-AM will broadcast the series.

The Gophers are led by outfielder Aron Amundson, who is hitting .484 with five home runs and a .919 slugging percentage. Kelly Werner leads the Gopher hurlers with a 3-1 record and a 2.45 ERA.

Iowa's bats have been on fire lately, averaging well over 10 runs per game in the last five contests. Broghamer

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What: Iowa (14-15) vs Minn. (20-7)
When: Today at 3 p.m., Saturday at 1, Sunday at 1 (Wednesday)
Where: Iowa Field
Tickets: Still remain
Radio: 800 AM

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AMERICAN LEAGUE GLANCE

Table with columns for Division, Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Lists teams like Boston, New York, Tampa Bay, Baltimore, Toronto.

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Table with columns for Division, Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Lists teams like Montreal, Atlanta, New York, Philadelphia.

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Sunday's Games

Table listing various NFL games with team names and scores.

NHL GLANCE

Table with columns for Division, Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Lists teams like Philadelphia, New York, Boston.

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BASEBALL: NATIONAL LEAGUE. FLORIDA MARLINS—Named Jonathan Jensen...

Wednesday's Games

New York 4, Oakland 0 Tampa Bay 8, Baltimore 5 Boston 6, Kansas City 0 Toronto 9, Minnesota 3 Texas 10, Detroit 7 Seattle 7, Chicago 3 Cleveland 9, Anaheim 1

Thursday's Games

Late Games Not Included Tampa Bay 8, Baltimore 3 Boston 4, Kansas City 0 Minnesota 11, Toronto 9 Cleveland at Anaheim, (n) Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

Detroit (Intercol 0-0) at New York (Cone 20-7), 12:05 p.m. Kansas City (Barber 2-4) at Chicago (Siroka 14-15), 3:05 p.m.

Saturday's Games

Tampa Bay 8, Baltimore 5 Boston 6, Kansas City 0 Toronto 9, Minnesota 3 Texas 10, Detroit 7 Seattle 7, Chicago 3 Cleveland 9, Anaheim 1

Sunday's Games

Philadelphia at Washington, 11:30 p.m. New York at New Jersey, 2 p.m. Houston at Dallas, 2 p.m.

Baseball

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thinks that can continue, despite Minnesota's stingy rotation.

"Minnesota's got some outstanding pitching, and we're going to have to come out and put the ball in play," Broghamer said.

"I don't see any reason why we shouldn't

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continue to take good swings all weekend."

Iowa may have to make do without second baseman Brian Mitchell, who likely will miss the series while recovering from a strained hamstring suffered last week against Grand View.

The Gophers come in with a 20-7 record, and are tied for second

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place in the Big Ten with a 3-1 record. They have defeated Iowa 11 straight times, a statistic that Iowa hopes to change by Sunday.

"They've definitely had their way with us the last few years," Saturday's game one starter Steve Rasmussen said.

"This year, I think things have changed a little bit. We have some more offense,

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hopefully some good pitching, and they seemed to lose some, so I think we've got a good weekend for us."

Today, Jim Magrane will start for Iowa. Saturday's second-game starter has not been determined, and Sunday's starter will be Wes Obermueller.

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Baseball

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Iowa hoping to reverse recent streak against Gophers

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Hawkeyes look for sixth straight NCAA appearance

Main article text about Iowa's basketball team's chances for an NCAA appearance.

Michigan, Ohio State to provide 'measuring stick'

Main article text about Michigan and Ohio State's impact on Iowa's basketball season.

Ailing Kuchar falters, but other amateurs pick it up

Main article text about golfer Matt Kuchar's performance at the Masters.

Day One at the Masters

Main article text about the first day of the Masters golf tournament.

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Main article text about the Masters golf tournament.

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Iowa W. By Lisa Col... The Daily Iowan. After a two-week... Ten competition, the women's tennis team... conference play this... The 10-5 Hawkeyes... consin today at 2 p.m... on Saturday at 10 a... are scheduled to be... Klotz outdoor cour... weather could bring... the UI Recreation Bu... "We are taking the... come," junior Shera W... had a mini-spring br... Softball. This week: The Iowa so... get back on the winning... when it travels to Colum... three-game set with the O... The Hawkeyes will play a O... big at noon on Saturday, th... single game Sunday at 1... Game notes: Kelly... used her dominance on the... with her ninth shutout of... the season, a 2-0 decisio... over the Iowa State Cycl... On... The Hawkeyes... have struggled at the plate... recently, scoring only five... runs in the past 40 innin... of Jamie Cheney, who is... 277... Iowa is most succe... in an Executive Inn, going... to the Iowa women's sp... department. Coach's comments: "I... team to respond to the cha... to be successful," Iowa coa... said. "I know my kids wan... right now I think it may be... some of them." Looking ahead: The Ha... on their road trip with a... Northern Illinois on April 13... 'Hamme... homer h... The 1999 season... serve as a year-lon... to baseball's all-tim... run king. By Tom Sala... Associated Pr... ATLANTA — Let... tions begin and the bi... The Atlanta Brava... season-long salute Th... honoring Hank Aaron... anniversary of his hi... home run that broke... record. "Commissioner Bu... president Len Cole... Downing, who surr... historic homer, were... many on hand to hono... ing a 45-minute cere... the Braves' game a... Philadelphia Phillies. "You know 25 years... I hit that home ru... Babe's record, it was... the most remarkab... that I have ever had... Aaron said following a... standing ovation fr... crowd at 50,000-sea... "But tonight tops... Aaron, now 65 and a E... vice president. "Th... wonderful day for me... The tribute has he... who finished with 755... forget his somewhat... memories of the chas... As he closed in on... Aaron received hund... sands of parcels of... filled with hate becau... people who did not li... that a black man fr... Ala., was going to pass... Adding to the hurt... that then-commis... Gue... you... 80¢ per ounce of ol... —mostly in... \$1 per ounce for th... committed ur... 40¢ per ounce for i... \$2.20 per ou... "From a study by Ted Miller,

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Iowa women to host Minnesota and Wisconsin

By Lisa Colonna
The Daily Iowan

After a two-week break from Big Ten competition, the 38th-ranked women's tennis team will resume conference play this weekend.

The 10-5 Hawkeyes will host Wisconsin today at 2 p.m. and Minnesota on Saturday at 10 a.m. Both matches are scheduled to be played on the Klotz outdoor courts, but inclement weather could bring the teams into the UI Recreation Building.

"We are taking the matches as they come," junior Shera Wiegler said. "We had a mini-spring break last week-

end, a match Tuesday (against Iowa State) and Wednesday, and we had a meeting to get us back on track for the next three or four weeks."

The next month will be telling for the team, with six Big Ten matches remaining before the Big Ten tournament at the end of April.

"We want to come away with two wins and have a solid weekend,"



What: Iowa (10-5) vs. Wisconsin (5-9) and Minnesota (10-4).
When: Today at 2 p.m. and Saturday at 10 a.m.

senior Erin Wolverton said. "It is important to do well going into the tournament or we will not be a top seed."

Last season, Iowa lost at Wisconsin, 5-2, and at Minnesota, 5-4, but the Hawkeyes feel confident that the exact opposite will occur this time around.

Wisconsin is 5-9 on the season and Minnesota is 10-4.

"We hope to come away with two wins and play well," Wiegler said. "I don't think we'd be satisfied with anything else."

The Hawkeyes are coming off a 9-0 win against Iowa State on Tuesday,

which may give the team momentum for this weekend. But coach Paul Wardlaw said predicting matches in the Big Ten can be difficult.

"Every match will be very close," Wardlaw said. "The Big Ten this year is the ultimate league in parity. There are nine teams that can beat each other."

"The thing we have to do is focus on ourselves. We have to pressure ourselves to play well and keep getting better. That is the key to development."

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UI ROAD SPORTS ROUNDUP

Softball

This week: The Iowa softball team will try to get back on the winning track this weekend when it travels to Columbus, Ohio, for a three-game set with the Ohio State Buckeyes. The Hawkeyes will play a doubleheader starting at noon on Saturday, then finish up with a single game Sunday at 11 a.m.

Game notes: Kelly Zeilstra continued her dominance on the mound this week with her ninth shutout of the season, a 2-0 decision over the Iowa State Cyclones. The Hawkeyes have struggled at the plate recently, scoring only five runs in the past 40 innings of play. Ohio State is led by senior catcher Jamie Chenevey, who is currently hitting .377. Iowa is most successful when staying in an Executive Inn, going 6-1-1, according to the Iowa women's sports information department.

Coach's comments: "I'm trying to get the team to respond to the challenge of expecting to be successful," Iowa coach Gayle Bleivins said. "I know my kids want to succeed, but right now I think it may be more of a hope with some of them."

Looking ahead: The Hawkeyes will wrap up their road trip with a doubleheader at Northern Illinois on April 13.

—Tony Wirt

Men's track

This week: The men's track and field team will split its squad this weekend for two separate meets. Half of the squad will travel to Eugene, Ore., for the Hayward Relays, while the other half will be in Macomb, Ill., at the Lee Calhoun meet on the campus of Western Illinois University.

Meet notes: The long-awaited debut of Super Bowl star Tim Dwight will take place in Eugene this weekend at the unscored Hayward Relays.

The Hawkeyes plan to take their top 12 competitors to Eugene. That meet will feature several high-level track teams, including the likes of Stanford, Oregon, Minnesota, Oklahoma State, Colorado, Washington and Washington State. The meet will feature the 200, the hurdles, the steeplechase and all the field events to complement the relays. The Lee Calhoun meet will be a regularly scored meet with all events, and 11 or 12 Hawkeyes will compete.

Coach's comments: "Eugene is one of the track capitals of the country," coach Larry Wiczorek said. "It will be Tim's debut, but keep in mind that it is still his first meet."

—Matt Bowen

Women's track

This weekend: The Iowa women's track and field team travels to Western Illinois University for the Lee Calhoun Memorial Invitational in Macomb, Ill., this Saturday. Field events will start at 10 a.m., and running events will begin at 11:55 a.m.

Meet notes: Senior Mandy Vitense, the team's top distance runner, and senior Ruqayya Raheem, one of the team's best sprinters, are both questionable for this weekend's meet with injuries. At last weekend's Notre Dame Spring Opener, the Hawkeyes set two school records and placed fourth out of five teams. Senior Kerri Blackstone set a school record in the hammer throw and sophomore Gina Shannon set the Iowa mark in the pole vault.

Athlete's comments: "It's kinda hard (without Raheem) because she's on the 4x4 (4x400-meter relay team), and we have to substitute, plus all the other events she runs," Colleen Prendergast said. "So we hope she gets back soon."

Looking ahead: The Hawkeyes travel to Walnut, Calif., for the Mt. Sac Relays on April 16-18.

—Todd Heffernan

Cowboys may have violated NFL's salary cap

NEW YORK (AP) — The NFL confirmed today it is investigating complaints from other teams that the Dallas Cowboys may have violated the league's salary cap rules.

The New York Times said the complaints involve three players: center Mark Stepnoski, wide receiver Raghobir Small and linebacker Quentin Coryatt. NFL spokeswoman Leslie Hammond said the league was looking into the matter but would have no further comment.

Last month, it was reported that the Cowboys had come to terms on multiyear contracts with the three free agents, but did not actually sign any of them.

Several teams said they recently contacted agents for the three, but in each case was told the player was no longer available.

'Hammerin' Hank's' 715th homer honored by Braves

The 1999 season will serve as a year-long tribute to baseball's all-time home run king.

By Tom Saladino
Associated Press

ATLANTA — Let the celebrations begin and the bitterness end. The Atlanta Braves started a season-long salute Thursday night honoring Hank Aaron on the 25th anniversary of his historic 715th home run that broke Babe Ruth's record.

Commissioner Bud Selig, NL president Len Coleman and Al Downing, who surrendered the historic homer, were among the many on hand to honor Aaron during a 45-minute ceremony prior to the Braves' game against the Philadelphia Phillies.

"You know 25 years ago ... when I hit that home run to beat the Babe's record, it was truly one of the most remarkable evenings that I have ever had in baseball," Aaron said following a two-minute standing ovation from the big crowd at 50,000-seat Turner Field.

"But tonight tops it all," said Aaron, now 65 and a Braves senior vice president. "This is truly a wonderful day for me."

The tribute has helped Aaron, who finished with 755 home runs, forget his somewhat bittersweet memories of the chase to beat Ruth.

As he closed in on the record, Aaron received hundreds of thousands of parcels of mail, many filled with hate because there were people who did not like the idea that a black man from Mobile, Ala., was going to pass Ruth.

Adding to the hurt was the fact that then-commissioner Bowie



John Bazemore/Associated Press
Hank Aaron laughs as he shows off the newly unveiled "Hank Aaron Award" during a news conference in Atlanta on Thursday.

Kuhn was not even at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium on the night when Aaron broke the record. Kuhn was at a dinner in Cleveland and sent one of his assistants, Monte Irvin, in his place.

"If you would have asked me 15 years ago, you would have found a much angrier person, but time has a way of healing things," he said during news conference, seated between his wife, Billye, and Selig.

"I've seen him a few times since then," he said of Kuhn, "but have not talked to him about that." Selig, Braves chairman of the board Bill Bartholomay and Tom Johnson, chairman and CEO of Cable News Network, each spoke glowingly of Aaron. Hall of Famers Lou Brock, Frank Robinson and Phil Niekro also took part in the ceremonies.

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Haskins' reputation on the line

Recent allegations are threatening Clem Haskins' squeaky clean image.

By Ron Lesko
Associate Press

MINNEAPOLIS — The words sounded almost desperate when trouble came, a proud man clinging to his carefully built reputation.

"Don't you know me, what I stand for as a man, as a person?" Clem Haskins said on the night he was confronted with accusations of academic fraud in his basketball program at Minnesota.

Last month's claims by a former tutor, and accusations since then that Haskins gave hundreds of dollars to a former player, have tarnished the character and threatened the career of an old-school coach who only two years ago was held up as a model for winning the "right way" in the murky world of big-time college basketball.

The investigation of Haskins' program is expected to take several months, but speculation is rampant that it could end with the university seeking a new coach.

Haskins declined to return several telephone calls in preparation for this story.

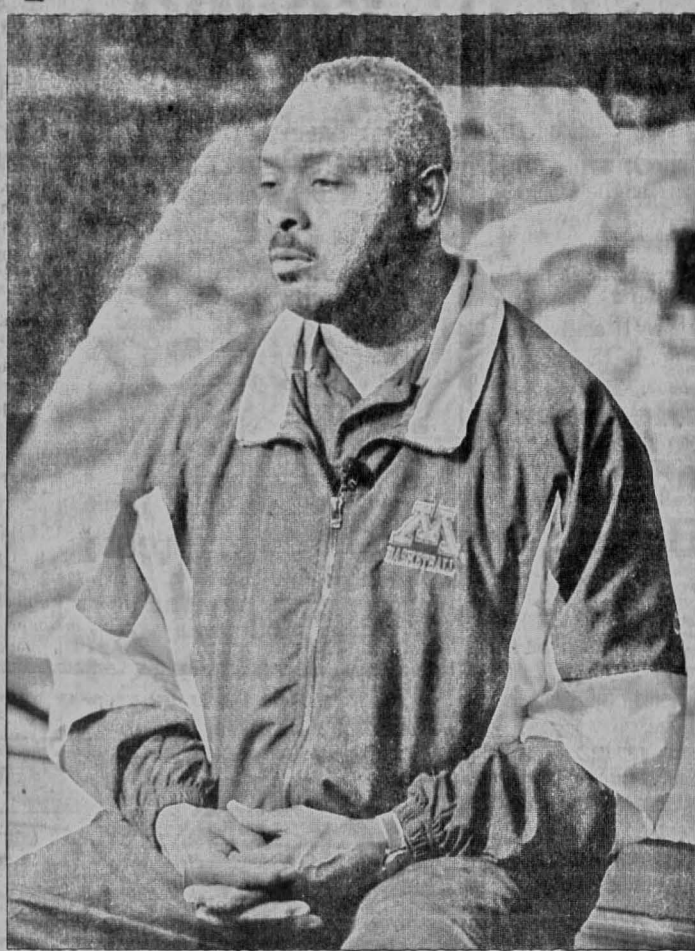
"I hope somewhere in this whole thing the people of Minnesota remember he did a lot of positive things," said Butch Moening, who coached former Gophers star Sam Jacobson at Park High School and now is athletic director there.

Haskins came to Minnesota after another NCAA probe in 1986. While the program he left behind at Western Kentucky became the subject of another investigation in 1988, Haskins rebuilt the crippled Golden Gophers on the strength of his no-nonsense personality and his ability to coax the most out of his players.

But last month's accusations suggest plenty of gray area in the world of right and wrong that Haskins espoused.

"I'd be very surprised if this is true in its entirety," said Western Kentucky sports information director Paul Just, who has known Haskins since the coach starred as a player at the school. "But you never know what's in between. That's the catch on these things."

There never seemed to be anything in between with



Jim Mone/Associated Press

The investigation of Minnesota head basketball coach Clem Haskins, shown here at Williams Arena in Minneapolis, is expected to take several months.

Haskins throughout his 13 seasons with the Gophers.

He inherited a program that had been hit with NCAA restrictions following an investigation of Jim Dutcher's tenure. The Gophers lost 21 consecutive Big Ten games early in Haskins' career, but the team regrouped. Haskins led Minnesota to the Final 16 in his third season and a regional final in his fourth year, where a 93-91 loss to Georgia Tech kept the Gophers from their first trip to the Final Four in 1990.

The Gophers sputtered for the next several years, but Haskins finally took them to the Final Four in 1997, where the best season in school history (31-4) ended two wins short of a championship.

But it is that era, the time between Haskins' biggest successes on the national scene, that has come into question.

At Haskins' request, the university allowed the academic counseling unit for the men's basketball team to be separated from the counseling units for the school's other teams and put under control of the athletic department. It

was in this insulated environment that former tutor Jan Gangelhoff says she did research papers, take-home exams and other course work for at least 20 players.

"In the two years I was there, I never did a thing," former guard Russ Archambault, a little-used freshman on the Final Four team, told the Saint Paul Pioneer Press when it first reported the accusations.

Haskins has denied Gangelhoff's claims. He also denies later ones by Archambault, who said Haskins gave him cash — \$200 to \$300 at a time. Haskins kicked Archambault off the team during the second half of the 1997-98 season for violating unspecified team rules.

This is the second time in his coaching career that Haskins has been accused of paying players.

In 1988, two years after Haskins moved to Minnesota, eight former Western Kentucky players told the Courier-Journal of Louisville that cash, clothes, and other improper benefits were given to members of the team through boosters and coaches between 1981 and 1986.

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SPORTS

HOCKEY

Lindros awaits doctors' decisions

Eric Lindros' return to the ice is questionable after being released from the hospital Thursday.

By Teresa M. Walker
Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Eric Lindros wants to resume playing as soon as possible, but he won't do it unless doctors assure him he has recovered from a life-threatening collapsed lung.

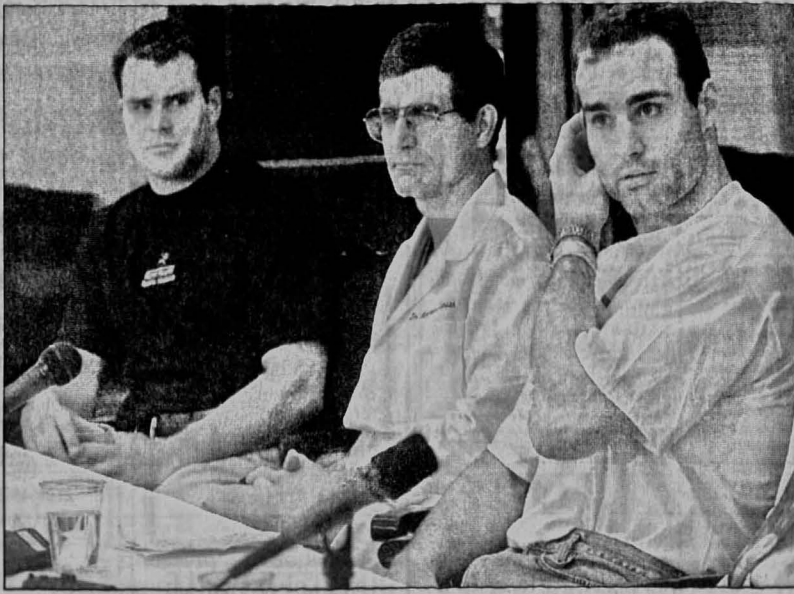
Lindros was pale and coughing intermittently during a brief news conference before being released from Baptist Hospital Thursday and flying home to Philadelphia. He said he was "getting better every day," but understands the seriousness of his injury.

"You don't worry about the next game," the Philadelphia Flyers' captain and leading scorer said. "You don't worry about the first round. You wonder what's going to happen in the next hour."

Lindros and his doctors are waiting to see how quickly he regenerates the six pints of blood that filled his right lung in the hours following the Flyers' 2-1 victory over the Nashville Predators April 1.

Lindros has not had a blood transfusion and is being treated with medication and vitamins to speed up the process, which doctors say may take 3-4 weeks. The playoffs begin April 21.

"The worst-case scenario is I don't come back until September," Lindros said. "But I think because of the jump-start we had here and the



Mark Humphrey/Associated Press

Philadelphia captain Eric Lindros, right, answers a question at a news conference before leaving Baptist Hospital in Nashville, Tenn., on Thursday.

good care here, I might be on my way back much sooner than that."

Lindros, one of the toughest players and most dominant scorers in the NHL, has endured numerous injuries during his career, though none as serious as this.

Roommate Keith Jones found him lying in the bathtub early last Friday and called the Flyers' training staff. Lindros was taken by ambulance to Baptist, where doctors found that the blood-heavy right lung was pushing against his heart.

"He didn't recognize the seriousness of his injury," said Dr. Richard Garman, who works with the Predators. "His pain threshold is so high."

Doctors still aren't sure what happened. Tests showed no signs of a broken rib, so they believe a blood vessel ruptured.

Lindros thinks he bruised his ribs during the first period against the Predators. He iced the area and felt good after the game. The pain intensified that night, and he had trouble breathing when he returned to his hotel room.

Molleken named Blackhawks coach

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Blackhawks made Lorne Molleken their permanent coach Thursday after six weeks as interim coach.

Molleken replaced Dirk Graham Feb. 22 and currently has a six-game home winning streak. He began the season as an assistant coach with the Blackhawks. Overall, his record is 9-6-4.

Molleken came to the Blackhawks from the Edmonton Oilers, where he coached their minor-league affiliates at Hamilton and Cape Breton for the past three seasons.

As Hamilton coach, he posted a 64-61-35 regular season record and went 15-16 in the playoffs. He was a minor-league player for eight seasons and signed major-league contracts with Los Angeles, the New York Islanders and Minnesota but never played at the NHL level.

The Blackhawks were 19 games under .500 when Graham was fired.

McCord not returning to Augusta soon

Gary McCord's banishment from announcing the Masters with CBS continues.

By Jeff Goodman
Associated Press

The Masters has undergone its most dramatic alterations in the 44 years since CBS began televising the tournament. No, Gary McCord still hasn't returned, and fans still won't get a glimpse of the first few holes.

The major changes at Augusta National involve growing a deeper rough, or "second cut" as officials prefer to call it, adding some pine trees and also lengthening the 2nd and 17th holes.

It was done to try to prevent record performances such as the show Tiger Woods put on two years ago when he shot a 270. The changes have been referred to as "Tiger-proofing" the course, and yet McCord still thinks Woods will benefit.

McCord hasn't been to Augusta in five years since being banished from broadcasting the tournament after joking that officials there used "bikini wax" on the greens.

"They have put on the Tiger camouflage," McCord said. "They had to do something or he'll tear up the course every year. Overall scores may go down, but it will still favor the long hitters like Tiger the most."

McCord is tired of getting the same question year after year about his ban, so he instituted something new into his CBS contract: He refuses to work the Masters for the next three years.

"It's up to them, but I don't see anything changing. They don't like my personality. Even with a new chairman, it won't make any difference."

— Gary McCord, on his suspension from announcing the Masters for CBS.

CBS claims McCord's amendment doesn't exist, but it's irrelevant. He knows there's a better chance of Arnold Palmer winning this year's Masters than of Augusta National officials allowing McCord to return to the tournament.

"It's up to them, but I don't see anything changing," McCord said. "They don't like my personality. Even with a new chairman, it won't make any difference."

Jim Nantz, McCord's colleague and the host of the Masters for the 11th straight year, is worried that "Mr. Banishment" may phase out his CBS career now that he finally won his first PGA tournament last month. McCord scored the victory at the Toshiba Senior Classic.

"My fear is that he's going to win so many times that he's going to stay away from CBS," Nantz said.

Nantz, at his best during golf coverage, became agitated when asked about CBS' lack of coverage on the first nine holes. The network is allowed to begin coverage Saturday at 2:30 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m.

"That question gets really tiresome," Nantz said. "It gets mis-

represented to the public. We don't just show the back nine — we show whatever is going on at the time we come on."

Usually, CBS shows the fifth or sixth hole upon signing on. However, the network shouldn't have to defend its position.

Here's hooping it'll continue

Maybe the NBA should shorten the season for good. With each game in the abbreviated 50-game season more important, ratings haven't fallen after the NBA lockout. They have actually gone up.

Turner Sports' 16 games on TNT have improved 12 percent, from a 1.7 cable rating to a 1.9. The seven games on TBS went from a 1.6 last year to a 1.7, up 6 percent.

Through 16 telecasts, NBC's ratings are a 4.6, even with last year's final regular season numbers.

Not much for openers

While the NBA is up, the first few games of baseball have not fared as well. Sunday's opener in Mexico between the Padres and Rockies posted a 2.25 cable rating on ESPN. The last time the season-opener was played on Sunday was in 1996, and the Mariners-White Sox gained a 3.43 mark.

But that game had a much better lead-in than ESPN's "Baseball Tonight." Baseball started earlier that season and followed the NCAA women's championship basketball game.

ESPN's tripleheader Monday was more of the same, averaging a 1.58 rating — down 10 percent from network's first tripleheader in 1998.

FRIDAY PRIME TIME

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KWHL (7) News Wheel Providence: Saint Syd	Dateline NBC	Homicide: On St.	News	Tonight Show	Late Night							
KFXA (17) Roseanne Roseanne G'ness World Records	Millennium	Med About The Nanny	Cops	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Cheers						
KCRG (2) News Home Imp. Sabrina Boy/World	2 Guys Brother's	20/20	News	Friends	Coach	Nightline						
KJIN (13) NewsHour Old House Wash. Wall Street	Market	In Iowa	Austin City Limits	Business	Red Dwarf	Dr. Who	Dr. Who					
CABLE CHANNELS												
TBS (2) Roseanne	Baseball: Arizona Diamondbacks at Atlanta Braves (Live)	Best Friends (PG, 12) **	(Burt Reynolds, Goldie Hawn)									
UPTV (19) (3) France	Spanish Gung Hot (43) **	(Randolph Scott)	Earth	Earth	Korean	Greece	France	Italy				
DISC (15) (5) Nature's Babies	Our Favorite Fun Food	Disc. News/Inferno	Storm Warning!	Our Favorite Fun Food	Disc. News/Inferno							
WGN (10) (2) Matters	Matters Dawson's Creek	Charmed	News	MacGyver	In the Heat of the Night							
CSPAN (11) (1) Close Up	Public Affairs	American Presidents: Life Portraits	Prime Time Public Affairs									
BRAV (10) (1) Inside Actor's Studio	Total Eclipse (R, '95) *	(Leonardo DiCaprio, David Thewlis)	Rumble Fish (R, '83) **	(Malt Dillon)	Movie TV							
BET (11) (1) Planet Groove Top 10	Rebound: Legend of Earl 'The Goat' Manigault	Comickylew	Rap City Top 10	Sparks	227							
FAM (10) (2) The Spice Girls: Wild!	Coming Unglued (PG, '97) *	(Judge Reinhold)	The 700 Club	Show Me	Show Me							
TNN (10) (2) Champ. Bull Riding	Motor Madness	WSL Rollerjam	Motor Madness	Championship Rodeo								
ENC (2) (2) Clue (5:30) (PG, '85) **	Hombre (87) ***	(Paul Newman, Fredric March)	Operation Condor (8:55) (PG-13)	Jo Jo Dancer, Your Life is Calling								
AMC (11) (1) Letter to Three Wives	The Best of Everything ('59) ***	(Joan Crawford)	WENN	Three Coins in the Fountain (9:35)	Letter to Three Wives							
MTV (10) (2) Road Rule	News Say What? Cliches	Total Request	Unfiltered	FANatic	Blame	Lovelaine	Pleasure					
USA (10) (2) Xena: Warrior Princess	Walker, Texas Ranger	Golf: Masters Tournament, Second Round										
FX (10) (2) M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	The X-Files	NYPD Blue	Penn & Teller's Sin City	The X-Files (Part 3 of 3)	NYPD Blue						
NICK (10) (2) Doug	Rugrats KaBlam! Cartoons!	Brady Wonder Yr.	Jeffersons	Laverne	Love Lucy Bewitched	Brady	Happy Day					
TNT (10) (2) ER: Tribes	NBA Basketball: Phoenix Suns at Utah Jazz (Live)	NBA Basketball: Minnesota Timberwolves at L.A. Lakers (Live)										
ESPN (11) (2) SportsCtr.	NHL Hockey: Detroit Red Wings at St. Louis Blues (Live)											
A&E (10) (2) Law & Order: Angel	Biography	L.A. Detectives	Cracker	Law & Order	Biography							
SFC (10) (2) Baseball: Chicago Cubs at Pittsburgh Pirates (Live)			Go!n' Deep	Fox Sports News	Fox Sports News							
LIFE (10) (2) Oh Baby	Maggie Chicago Hope	Final Descent (97) **	(Robert Ulrich)	Attitudes	Golden Girl	Golden Girl	Mysteries					
UNI (10) (2) Gotita	Prenciosa La Usurpadora	La Mentira	Noticias Univision	Impacto	Noticiero	Al Ritmo de la Noche						
PREMIUM CHANNELS												
HBO (1) (1) Mannequin	Matrix: 1st Cold Around the Heart (R, '97) **	(David Caruso)	Supreme Sanction (8:45) (R, '98)	D. Miller	Mercenary ('96) **							
DIS (10) (1) Zenon: Girl of the 21st Century ('99)	RocketMan (7:45) (PG, '97) *	J. Jackson	Walt Disney Presents	Zorro	Mickey							
MAX (10) (1) Dave (5:05) (PG-13, '93)	187 (R, '97) **	(Samuel L. Jackson, John Heard)	The Last Seduction II (R, '99)	Confess	Mistress of Seduction							

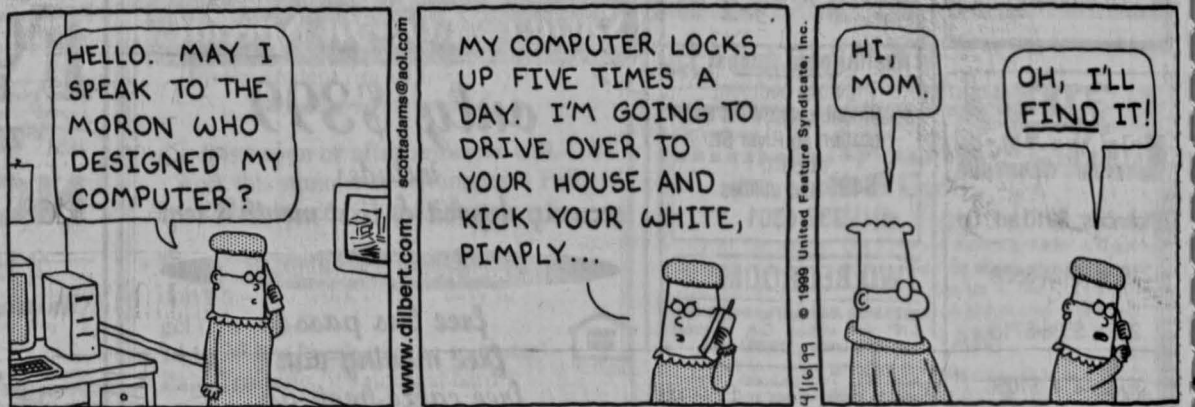
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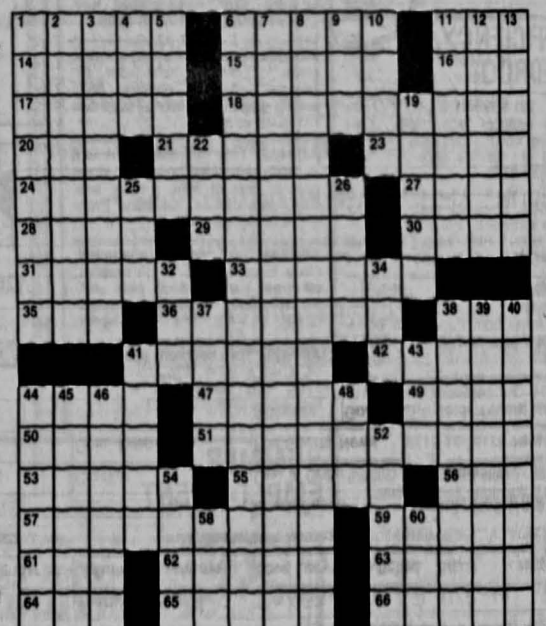
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ACROSS

- 1 Big name in beer
- 6 "Cooperstown" star, 1993
- 11 Tooth dr.'s org.
- 14 Be taken with
- 15 Pico de (12,000-foot volcano on the Canary Islands)
- 16 Snaps
- 17 Kidneylike
- 18 Master manipulator
- 20 — vapour (steamed)
- 21 Cap
- 23 Pigeonhole
- 24 Earth movers
- 27 "— Team"
- 28 "— With a Z" (1972 Emmy-winning show)
- 29 Extended operatic solo
- 30 Drove
- 31 "Gunsmoke" Doc
- 33 Like high-strung horses
- 35 Letters in some ratings
- 36 Literally, "traveling companion"
- 38 Relief provider?
- 41 Small-time
- 42 Watch name since 1894
- 44 1997 Philip Kerr best-selling mystery
- 47 Fighter of the Sioux
- 49 Teen —
- 50 This may be hard to date
- 51 16th-century Italian composer, subject of a 1917 German opera
- 53 Former insider
- 55 Gardener, at times
- 56 Year Martial died
- 57 Middle weight?
- 59 Floor
- 61 One way to ship
- 62 Mead base
- 63 Kitchen utensil
- 64 Suffix with Capri
- 65 Think pieces?
- 66 Starting points

DOWN

- 1 Difference in apparent direction, in astronomy
- 2 City NE of Kangaroo Island
- 3 Windfalls
- 4 Overseas title: Abbr.
- 5 Goes public
- 6 1950's cold war development
- 7 Living room?
- 8 1921 hit piano tune
- 9 Suffix with suffix of all wages
- 10 Hardly drab
- 11 Kind of helicopter
- 12 State
- 13 Helve attachment
- 19 Concise
- 22 Parisian pronoun
- 25 Water gate
- 26 Part of it draped over the shoulder
- 32 Hurricane hdg.
- 34 Ring letters
- 37 Lowdown
- 38 What a portion of all wages goes for
- 39 Sweated
- 40 Conferences
- 41 House of two Henrys
- 43 Successor to Salut 7
- 44 Violinist Georges
- 45 Bombshell, so to speak
- 46 Game keeper?
- 48 Peer Gynt's mother
- 52 Game keepers?
- 54 Classic soft drink
- 58 — und Verklärung (Richard Strauss opus)
- 60 Pearl Bailey's middle name



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The popular will continue to most-admired its size will be
By Quinn The D
Amid changes in religion Professors continue to teach Quest for Humanity size will be cut from 700 to 150. The change in course stems from a letter Holsten sent to UI President Mary S. Coleman in February, requesting several changes. If requests were granted, Holsten said, he would step teaching general education courses — namely, Quest Tradition.
He has since teaching Quest removed from Jubilation, said Robert the religion department. "Quest is Holsten received it and for the past 25 "This was not his sion. He is teaching he chose to teach our faculty what Holsten has his tents of his request to stop Auditorium.
Teaching in M is no walk in the in an April 4 incident is important their money's wting is anonymous will not talk to until midterms hation they gras In accordance es, Quest will be auditorium, Bair "The class will dents, because i ture room that h his request," Bai Early last we dean of the Col decided that Hol