

11:00	11:30
Late Show w/Late	Late Night
M*A*S*H	Cheers
Coach	Nightline
Dr. Who	Dr. Who
... (rest of page)	

WEATHER
 ↑ 53
 ↓ 32
 light wind

SPORTS
Gymnasts lose bid for nationals
 Iowa men placed fifth at NCAA regionals Saturday **1B**

CITY
Students salsa with 'Gusto'
 Latin dance festival drew 300 Sunday night **3A**



ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT
Great-looking 'GO' rates ★★★
 Film by 'Swingers' director likened to a teen 'Pulp Fiction' **5A**



The Daily Iowan

25¢

Monday, April 12, 1999

Since 1868

www.uiowa.edu/~dliowan

NATO fears new Serb atrocities in Kosovo

Western officials say they have aerial photos of a site that resembles the sites of mass executions in Bosnia.

By George Jahm
 Associated Press
 BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Saying it showed restraint in deference to the Orthodox Easter holiday, NATO nonetheless hammered Serb targets in Kosovo on Sunday. Western officials, meanwhile, expressed growing alarm over reports of atrocities in the province and said a possible mass grave site had been spotted.

Part of an oil refinery was hit near Pancevo, northeast of Belgrade, Beta quoted Mayor Srđan Mikovic as saying. A car factory in the central Serbian town of Kragujevac that was seriously damaged last week was targeted again Monday, Tanjug reported.

One aerial photograph, which officials said was taken over Pusto Selo, near Orahovac, showed what appeared to be two long parallel lines of mounds in a clearing off a road with buildings scattered nearby and tracks in the ground that could have been left by military vehicles.

The photograph, if what it appears to show can be verified, would buttress refugees' accounts of atrocities, which have been impossible to verify since the journalists and foreign observers were expelled or evacuated from Kosovo last month.

Approximately 400,000 people have fled their homes and are hiding in forests and mountains, terrified of Serb forces, British Foreign Secretary Robin Cook said Sunday after talking to a Kosovo political leader in Kosovo. Cook said NATO holds Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic responsible for these "victims of his ethnic cleansing."

Holstein to teach 'Quest'

The popular religion professor will continue to teach one of his most-admired courses, though its size will be reduced.

By Quinn O'Keefe
 The Daily Iowan
 Amid changes in his course load, UI religion Professor Jay Holstein will continue to teach the popular course Quest for Human Destiny — but its size will be cut drastically.

The course's enrollment will drop from 700 to 150 beginning this fall. The change in the course stems from a letter Holstein sent to UI President Mary Sue Coleman in February, requesting several changes. If the requests were not granted, Holstein said, he would stop teaching general education courses — namely, Quest and Judeo-Christian Tradition.



Holstein

He has since decided to continue teaching Quest, though he was removed from Judeo-Christian Tradition, said Robert Baird, chairman of the religion department.

"Quest is Holstein's course; he conceived of it and has been teaching it for the past 25 years," Baird said. "This was not the department's decision. He is teaching a third class, and he chose to teach Quest. We do not tell our faculty what to teach."

Holstein has yet to reveal the contents of his letter, except for a request to stop teaching in Macbride Auditorium.

"Teaching in Macbride Auditorium is no walk in the park," Holstein said in an April 4 interview. "Every student is important, and they deserve their money's worth. The whole setting is anonymous, and the students will not talk to me, so I don't know until midterms how much of the information they grasped."

In accordance with Holstein's wishes, Quest will be taught in a smaller auditorium, Baird said.



MTV VJ CONTEST

UI sophomore Marisa Sullivan was chosen as one of 12 semifinalists in MTV's "Wanna be a VJ Too" contest. Sullivan will travel to New York Tuesday to compete in the next round of the competition.

She wants her MTV

MTV's Wanna Be a VJ Too contest
 Chicago, Ill.:
 1,000 auditioned, 2 semifinalists
 New York, NY:
 2,000 auditioned, 8 semifinalists
 Los Angeles, Calif.:
 1,000 auditioned, 2 semifinalists
Winner receives
 • MTV VJ spot
 • \$25,000
 • 1999 Kia Sportage

Source:www.mtv.com

DI/Scott Drey

Marisa Sullivan heads to New York as a semi-finalist in MTV's "Wanna be a VJ Too" contest.

By Steven Cook
 The Daily Iowan

UI sophomore Marisa Sullivan said the one thing she will try not to do this week is swear on national television.

The 19-year-old Wheaton, Ill., native was announced Sunday as one of 12 finalists in the MTV's "Wanna be a VJ Too" contest. She now gets an all-expenses paid trip to New York City and a chance to compete for \$25,000, a new car and a job as an MTV VJ.

She was notified by phone on April 9 by last year's VJ winners, Jesse Camp and Dave Holmes. During her celebration, which included yelling and screaming, one of the words she uttered was censored by the music network.

"If it happens sometimes, it's funny," Sullivan said Sunday about swearing. "I'll have to work on that all week. It'll be like an etiquette class."

After being bleeped by MTV, Sullivan was jokingly warned by Holmes to "watch that filthy mouth."

"I had her laughing so hard. I was singing, I was dancing. I was yelling. I even showed her my Madonna ring."

— Marisa Sullivan, on one of her interviews for the MTV VJ contest

Sullivan was in Chicago during the Easter weekend, spending the holiday with family, and she decided to stay in town for the entire week, missing classes, to get a shot at being an MTV VJ.

One thousand VJ wannabes waited in frigid temperatures in downtown Chicago on April 8 to be interviewed. Sullivan woke at 6 a.m. that day and spent more than 12 hours waiting in line with her boyfriend, Jeff Pickle, 21, of Chicago. She was No. 879 of 1,000.

"It was so cold; I wanted to leave," she said Sunday from her South John-

See VJ, Page 8A

Weston to speak on war in Kosovo

The Global Series organizer will talk today about NATO actions in the strife-torn Balkans.

By Jill Barnard
 The Daily Iowan

When UI law Professor Burns Weston visited Kosovo six years ago, the situation in the region was similar to the present, so he could have predicted the current problems leading the area to the brink of war.

"There was a need for creative law diplomacy at the time," he said. Now, with bombs dropping on the area daily, it is too late for predictions. But Weston, the organizer of the UI Global Focus lecture series, will share his wealth of knowledge in a lecture titled "The Crisis in Kosovo: Law and Policy," in the Levitt Auditorium at the College of Law today at 4 p.m.

Based on the situations he observed during two "mission" trips to Kosovo in 1992 and 1993, Weston will address two primary issues: whether the NATO action in Kosovo is lawful and whether it's wise.

When Weston expressed interest in speaking on Kosovo, N. William

See WESTON, Page 8A

UI scientists dispel rumors of Y2K origins

Computer science professors pooh-pooh the notion that the bug was created intentionally.

By Erika Slife
 The Daily Iowan

As the world approaches the year 2000 and experts everywhere scramble to fix the infamous Y2K bug, a rumor about the bug's origin is spreading in some computer-science circles.

The UI computer science department is abuzz over allegations that the bug was created intentionally by computer scientists in the 1970s to ensure their future employment. This is untrue, according to professors in the department.

"It's nonsense," said Doug Jones, an associate professor of computer science. "(The rumor) is intended to be humorous, not serious."

The Y2K bug that computer scientists have been battling over the past few years stems from the 1970s, when

See Y2K, Page 8A

speed read

Kosovar refugees trudge along a road to nowhere

KUKES, Albania — Somewhere along the 150 miles from here to the capital, Ram Cina's little family is walking to nowhere in particular — cold, hungry, penniless and terrified. "The Serbs came with guns and gave us 30 minutes to go," Cina said. "We went."

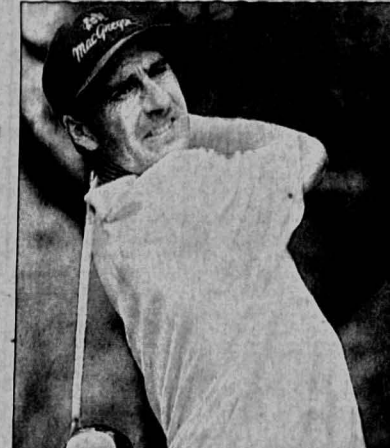


Violence again mars Black College Reunion

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — Just a year after a police shoot-out marred Black College Reunion, two shootings and two stabbings left four people in the hospital Sunday. **PAGE 7A**

Triumphant Olazabal new Masters champion

AUGUSTA, Ga. — The depth of his depression used to come at night, when Jose Maria Olazabal would cry himself to sleep and wonder if he would ever walk again, let alone play golf.



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READ. THEN RECYCLE

THE LEDGE

RANDOM JOKES

• Matthew goes into a confessional box and says, "Bless me father for I have sinned, I have been with a loose woman." The priest says, "Is that you, Matthew?" "Yes father, it is me." "Who was the woman you were with?" "I cannot tell you for I do not wish to sully her reputation." The priest asks, "Was it Brenda O'Malley?" "No father." "Was it Fiona MacDonaid?" "No father." "Was it Ann Brown?" "No father, I cannot tell you." The priest says, "I admire your perseverance but you must atone for your sins. Your penance will be five Our Fathers and four Hail Marys." Matthew goes back to his pew and his buddy Sean slides over and asks, "What happened?" Matthew replies, "I got five Our Fathers, four Hail Marys and three good leads." • Two women were out playing a round of golf one afternoon. As one of them teed off, she noticed her ball slicing right toward a group of men teeing off on an adjacent hole. The woman quickly screamed out "FORE!" but she was not in time. As the ball reached the men, she noticed one of them immediately clutch his groin and hit the ground. The women rushed over to the man and the one who hit the ball crouched down next to the guy she hit and explained that she was a physical therapist and knew how she could relieve him of his pain. The man said he would probably be OK in a few minutes. The woman insisted, however, she knew what she was doing and convinced him to move his clenched hands. She then proceeded to gently massage his groin. After a few minutes, she noticed his facial expression had changed from one of agony to a mixture of pain and pleasure. "Is this helping you?" she asked. He replied, "Actually, it feels GREAT, but I don't understand how THAT is going to make my thumb stop hurting!"

source: www.asandier.com



Brian Moore/The Daily Iowan

Henry B. Tippie acknowledges the standing ovation he received after giving his remarks during the naming of the business school in his honor Friday afternoon. Tippie gave a gift of \$30 million to the university earlier this year.

Jordan makes mother proud

TUSKEGEE, Ala. (AP) — Michael Jordan's mother is proud she raised a role model.

"When you have the whole world looking up to you, you can make a difference in their lives," Deloris Jordan said. "And it doesn't cost a dime."

Jordan visited Tuskegee University on April 9 to speak and sign copies of her new book, "Family First." She attended Tuskegee in 1957, but left after one semester to return to North Carolina and marry James Jordan, who was killed in a 1993 robbery.



Jordan

newsmakers

■ GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — Former President Gerald Ford recalls April 1975 as the toughest month in his presidency, but is gratefully accepting a symbol of those days for his namesake museum.

The staircase from the U.S. Embassy in Vietnam that was climbed by hundreds of evacuees fleeing the war-torn nation in 1975 now stands as a permanent exhibit at the lobby of the Ford Museum.

■ NEW YORK (AP) — With her newfound fame, Reese Witherspoon is learning that it's harder to keep her personal life private.

The 23-year-old star of "Pleasantville" and the upcoming film "Election" is pregnant with the child of "Cruel Intentions" co-star and fiance Ryan Phillippe.

"It's really daunting, but I think it would be really spoiled of me to sit here and say, 'Oh, yeah, I don't want people to know anything about my personal life,'" Witherspoon says in Sunday's *Daily News*.

Kansas town disappointed in Alley

HARPER, Kan. (AP) — Life is imitating art in the Kansas community Kirstie Alley chose as her fictional hometown for the sitcom "Veronica's Closet."

In a recent episode, she learns Harper is named a street after her, but it turns out to be a trash-filled alley.

Now, there are real-life bad feelings for the Wichita native.

"There were a number of people who were a little disgruntled about remarks that were made on the show," said Harper Mayor Ron Holt. "When you have a lot of pride in your community, something like that is kind of demeaning."



Alley

calendar

UI Department of Physics and Astronomy will sponsor the following events in Van Allen Hall: a plasma physics seminar titled "Ionization Instability and the Great Void Mode in Dusty Plasmas" in Room 301 at 1:30 p.m., coffee and cookies in Room 301 at 3 p.m., a colloquium titled "Chiral Symmetry, Gauge Topology, and the QCD Vacuum" in Room 301 at 3:30 p.m.

Help Me, Harlan

Dear Harlan:

My boyfriend and I had been together for a couple months when he moved to the other side of the country. We wrote some and tried to maintain some sort of long-distance relationship, but it was tough. Now, he's moved back here, but things aren't as peachy. It seems he still loves me, and we certainly have a great time together, but for some reason he hasn't told me those three wonderful words, "I love you," since returning home. What's his problem? Should I ask him myself?



— Grayish

Dear Grayish,
You're going to need to approach him on his lack of love. You've said it before, and it's only natural to expect to say it again. Let him know that whatever may be holding back those wonderful words is something that can be worked out over time.

Dear Harlan,
My boyfriend and I recently began discussing marriage. When he was younger, he made several promises to himself regarding marriage. Most of the promises are valid (marry for love, wait until he is 28 to get married). However, one of the promises was that he would not marry a virgin. This is causing us some difficulty since I'm still a virgin. I've always felt that was something precious to share with my husband. Are we both being unrealistic?

— Marriage Matters

Dear Marriage Matters,
He sounds like he's full of a lot more than promises. He's made promises to himself, and you've made promises to yourself. If you're both determined to keep your promises, I promise this relationship is in terrible trouble. Mr. Spontaneity needs to understand that marriage is about compromise. Just make sure you're absolutely ready. Pressuring you to have sex before you're ready isn't exactly all that loving.

horoscopes

Monday, April 12, 1999

ARIES (March 21-April 19): What a great day to travel. Get involved in projects that will enable you to move around. You need a change of scenery if you want to keep life exciting and fulfilling.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Don't spend too much on a luxury item. Your partner will not be pleased with your extravagance. Stick to a tight budget for the time being. Your financial state is still not that stable.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You'll get caught if you stretch the truth today. Anger will erupt with loved ones if you haven't spent enough time with them. Get your priorities straight before you're left out in the cold.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): It may be tempting, but you mustn't get involved intimately with someone at work. You will have problems with co-workers if you aren't doing your share of the work.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Emotional ups and downs will occur at home if you are under stress. Try to change your attitude. Things don't have to be perfect in order to be satisfying and make you happy.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Take time to sort out the mess you left at home. You may want to check over your personal papers and make whatever changes are required.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Relatives will not want to listen to your excuses. You may want to keep your opinions to yourself. You will be taken the wrong way if you insist on pushing your beliefs on others.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Instant romance will be passionate and enticing. However, if it involves someone from work, put on the brakes. The problems that result from this tempestuous fling will not be worth it.

by Eugenia Last

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You will have plenty of opportunities for romance if you want them. Don't wear yourself out trying to please everyone. You need to make some choices instead of trying to do everything.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your involvement in groups may overload your plate. Exhaustion is evident if you aren't careful about the way you handle yourself and your commitments.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Communication will be necessary if you don't want to have problems with someone you love. Social activity will be favorable, providing you include the one you love.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You'll be facing emotional discord if you haven't done your share of the work at home. Don't take on other people's problems before taking care of your own.

The Daily Iowan

Volume 130, Issue 175

BREAKING NEWS

Phone: (319) 335-6063
E-mail: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu
Fax: 335-6184

CALENDAR

Submit to: The Daily Iowan newsroom
201 N. Communications Ctr.
Deadline: 1 p.m. two days prior to publication of event.
Guidelines: Notices may be sent through the mail, but be sure to mail early to ensure publication. All submissions must be clearly printed on a Calendar column blank (which appears on the classified ads pages) or type-written and triple-spaced on a full sheet of paper.
Announcements will not be accepted over the telephone. All submissions must include the name and phone number, which will not be published, of a contact person in case of questions. Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted.

CORRECTIONS

Call: 335-6030
Policy: The Daily Iowan strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or a clarification may be made. A correction or a clarification will be published in "Legal Matters."

LEGAL MATTERS

In an effort to make matters of public record known to its readers, The Daily Iowan prints police, public safety and courthouse dockets. Names, ages, addresses, charges and penalties are listed as completely as possible.

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CITY

Smaller Gusto still has gusto

■ The annual Latin dance event draws only half as many people as last year's fest.

By Erin Crawford
The Daily Iowan

Organizers brought in more than 1,000 feet of silver and red streamers and 200 balloons to celebrate a Latin dance festival Sunday night.

But they weren't able to muster the crowd for the Orquesta de Jazz y Salsa Alto Maíz that they had in years past due to a smaller venue and inconvenient scheduling.

Almost 300 people, down from last year's 600, salsa danced to the Latin jazz sounds of Alto Maíz for the annual celebration Gusto Latino at 9:30 p.m. Sunday.

"There's a lot more people than I expected for a Sunday night," said Katie Waller, a UI freshman and International Crossroads Community member.

The audience was largely made up of high school students when the show started at 8 p.m. with more college students showing up as the evening wore on.

"It's not as good as last year, but it will probably pick up more," said City High junior Doug Galbreth. "There were a lot more people last year, and it was held in a bigger ballroom."

The Union Main Lounge had hosted the event in past years, but organizers were forced to move the dance to the smaller capacity sec-



Brian Moore/The Daily Iowan

Chad Moon dances with third-year medical student Michelle Graham during the Gusto Latino celebration Sunday night in the Union. Moon has been dancing for 11/2 years while Graham has been dancing for 2 years.

ond-floor ballroom due to funding cuts. Band and room reservation conflicts caused the event to be held on a Sunday night rather than a Friday or Saturday night, which organizers would have preferred.

Allison Hefley, an International Crossroads Community organizer and educational programmer, said the abundance of high school students was due to advertising that targeted local high schools. Some City High students were also offered extra credits in their Spanish class for attending the event.

"A lot of high school kids come. We invite them each year," Hefley said. "It's a good opportunity for them to get music they can't get any other way."

Alto Maíz guitarist Steve Grismore agreed that the high school portion of the audience was important.

"It's nice seeing a lot of young, young people here. It turns some more people onto our music," he said. For 13 years, the music educa-

tors who make up Alto Maíz have been playing Latin music, but the music has become more and more dance-oriented, Grismore said.

"We love doing it and look forward to it every year," he said, "Everybody here comes to dance and comes dressed up. That's what it's all about."

Despite the dance-themed evening, much of the standing space along the walls was filled earlier in the night.

"A lot of people are standing still," Hefley said. "But there'll be a dance lesson at 9, and that will get people comfortable."

The lessons were almost as big a pull as the band for some Gusto goers.

"I am in it for the lessons," said UI medical student Steve Jackson. "I'm not (a good salsa dancer), but I've had a very few lessons, and they're fun."

DI reporter Erin Crawford can be reached at: erin-crawford@uiowa.edu

Locals remember Holocaust

■ On Tuesday, UI students will gather to honor those killed in the Holocaust.

By Leah Reinstein
The Daily Iowan

Six yellow tulips lined the podium at Sunday's Holocaust Remembrance Service — six for the 6 million European Jews killed in the Holocaust, yellow for the stars they were forced to wear.

The service was a prelude to Yom Hashoah, Holocaust Remembrance Day, which is Tuesday.

Presiding over the service were Rachael Katz-Akin and Caroline Musin, two UI students and members of the Jewish student group Aliber-Hillel. Both have visited concentration camps in Poland and used their pictures and experience in an effort to educate others during the service.

"We are not survivors," said Katz-Akin. "We have learned and continue to learn from the stories of the Holocaust."

Yom Hashoah commemorates the destruction of Europe's Jews at the hands of the Nazis. The day is set aside to remember the destruction of centers of learning, art and commerce, large and small communities, homes, shops and synagogues, as stated in the service. But most of all, the destruction of over 6 million people — 1 million of them children — is remembered, said a member of Iowa City Jewish Youth.

Musin, Katz-Akin and several members of Iowa City Jewish Youth read poems by Holocaust survivors while slides of concentration camps and gas chambers were shown behind them. Kaddish, a Hebrew prayer for the dead, was later said in an act of remembrance.

"Let the prayer be more than a prayer; let it be outcry, protest and defiance," Musin said. "And above all let it be an act of remembrance,

"Let the prayer be more than a prayer; let it be outcry, protest and defiance. And above all let it be an act of remembrance, for that is what the victims wanted — to be remembered."

— Caroline Musin,
UI student and member of the
Jewish student group Aliber-Hillel

for that is what the victims wanted — to be remembered."

For the first time at the UI, Yom Hashoah will be observed from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the Pentacrest as names of some who perished in the

Holocaust will be read.

"When names are read continuously, it really makes you think about it," Musin said. "There are several names we do not have listed, and several names we do not know. Each one of those people was an individual person and that is what we are trying to express."

"Never again" is part of the theme of Holocaust Remembrance. Katz-Akin said she wants to extend that theme to events in Kosovo.

"We say never again because we don't want it to happen to anyone," she said. "It's our responsibility to say never again to what is happening there (Kosovo) as well."

DI reporter Leah Reinstein can be reached at: reinstein@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu

CITY BRIEF

Sontag cancels lecture

Contemporary art critic Susan Sontag has canceled her lecture scheduled for tonight due to personal illness. The lecture was sponsored by Global Focus '99 Lecture Series; it will not be rescheduled.

Sontag is noted for her social commentary of films and collection of critical essays; she was scheduled to speak on "Politics and the

Arts" at 8 p.m. at Hancher Auditorium. Renowned for her analyses of contemporary culture, Sontag says she explores the idea of how people process the arts by the cultural uses to which they are put. She believes that modern literary criticism is growing increasingly destructive towards the very works of art they are supposed to appreciate.

Sontag has written eight books, a novel, appeared in three movies and recently fin-

ished writing her first play, "Alice in Bed." Sontag's widespread influence on the arts reached Jonathan Larson, the writer of the 1996 Broadway hit "RENT," which was performed at Hancher Auditorium on Feb. 23-28. Her name is mentioned in the song "La Vie Bohème."

Sontag's lecture will not be rescheduled in the near future, said Burns Weston, a UI law professor and director of Global Focus.

— by Carrie Johnston

20th Annual RiverRun

Sunday, April 25, 1999

Register online at www.getsetgo.net

Races begin at 8:30 am with the one mile Fun Run. At 9:00 am is the 5K Walk, Run & Wheelchair races as well as the 10K Run & Wheelchair races.

Dates	Student	Non-Student	Team
Postmarked by April 9	\$13	\$15	\$60
Postmarked April 10-19	\$15	\$17	\$70
April 20-24 (UBO)	\$15	\$17	n/a
April 24 (Terrace Lobby)	\$20	\$20	n/a

The second annual RiverRun spaghetti dinner will be the evening before the races at The Mill Restaurant. This all-you-can-eat spaghetti meal also includes a dinner salad, garlic bread, and a drink. Ticket prices are \$7.95 for adults, \$4.50 for children (12 & under).

RiverFest '99
Changing the Current

Individuals with disabilities are encouraged to attend all University of Iowa sponsored events. If you are a person with a disability who requires an accommodation in order to participate in this program, please contact the Office of Student Life, in advance, at 335-3059.

DANCE MARATHON 2000

University of Iowa Dance Marathon "Creating Tomorrow by Dancing Today"

Dance Marathon 2000 Morale Captain Applications

- Applications can only be picked up at a mandatory informational meeting at one of the following times on Monday, April 12:
 - 6:00 p.m. Minnesota Room, IMU
 - 8:00 p.m. Minnesota Room, IMU
 - 10:00 p.m. Minnesota Room, IMU
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'GO' the same route as 'Pulp Fiction'



FILM
"GO"
 When: 1, 3:45, 7 and 9:30 p.m.
 Where: Campus Theatres
 ★★★ out of ★★★★★



Publicity Photo

FILM REVIEW By Gene Stupnitsky

Let's get the obvious out of the way: Because of its largely youthful cast, "GO" is in danger of being pigeonholed — and, in fact, already has been, to some extent — as a "teen Pulp Fiction." Given the two films' similarities, that comparison is not undeserved.

"GO" is divided into three segments, all of which cover the same limited time span. Set over a 24-hour period in Los Angeles and Las Vegas on the night before Christmas Eve, the story is told from the perspective of three parties involved in the events that surround a botched drug deal: Ronna, a down-on-her-luck supermarket attendant (Sarah Polley from "The Sweet Hereafter") who needs \$380 to pay her rent or face eviction, her friend Claire (Katie Holmes of "Dawson's Creek"); a pair of soap opera actors (Jay Mohr and Scott Wolf) who are more than they appear and then some; and Simon, a British expatriate who works with Ronna and Claire.

Without giving away too much (the plot and its surprises are the

best part of the film), there is no doubt that "GO" owes a hefty debt to "Pulp Fiction." Because it borrows heavily in rhythm and approach from Quentin Tarantino's film, "GO" cannot claim to be breaking new ground. Everything from interlocking timelines and body disposal to pop-culture conversations, revelations in diners, ODs, laconic dealers, and comedy and violence working together simultaneously ... we laugh even as we're squirming in our seats.

The film is directed by Doug Liman, who has also directed "Swingers," a film that also shows the nightlife of young people ("Swingers" showed the lounge scene, while "GO" chronicles the rave scene) and goes from Los

Angeles to Las Vegas and back. "GO" is a great-looking film (Liman acts as his own cinematographer), and there is a great chase scene through the streets of Las Vegas as Simon and his pals get chased by a pissed-off strip-club owner and his son.

The real problem of the film is that Liman presents the material with such hip sarcasm that it is impossible to invest any true feeling for its characters. But these aren't fatal flaws; "GO" is an amazingly entertaining film.

Though viscerally satisfying, "GO" doesn't have the moral resonance and thematic complexity of "Pulp Fiction." Still, you won't be bored, and that's got to count for something.

ARTS BRIEF

Violinist Annette-Barbara Vogel makes solo debut at the UI

The newest member of the string faculty at the UI School of Music, Annette-Barbara Vogel, will perform music representing three generations of German composers, including works by Beethoven, Brahms and Richard Strauss.

The German violinist will take the stage for her UI debut recital in Clapp Recital Hall tonight at 8.

Vogel said she was attracted to the works that is unconventional, and I want to present the audience with something new, so pieces like these that are rarely performed fit that purpose because the chances are most of the audience will not be familiar with them," she said.

Prior to coming to the UI, Vogel taught at the Folkwang Hochschule Essen in Germany.



Vogel

She has also taught master classes in Europe, the United States and Asia, and was an artist-in-residence at the University of Virginia.

Vogel said that being new to the UI also presents challenges that performers who have been here for a while may not have to face.

"Since I am new here, I have not performed with many musicians, and because of this there are certain works I would not pick right away for a debut recital because they would be too much of a risk."

Vogel will be accompanied by pianist Uriel Tschorn, a UI School of Music faculty member.

Vogel said that for her the music is its own reward.

"Music is its own reward if you love doing it. For me, it was something I grew into. From the time I was very young, I have been around

music, and now it's a necessary thing in my life. It's like breathing," Vogel said.

— T.J. Bester

BOX OFFICE

'Matrix' tops box office

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The eye-popping science fiction adventure "The Matrix" remained No. 1 at the box office.

Estimated grosses for April 9 through Sunday at North American theaters, according to Exhibitor Relations Co. Inc.:

1. "The Matrix," \$22.2 million.
2. "Never Been Kissed," \$11.7 million.
3. "The Out-Of-Towners," \$5.3 million.
4. "10 Things I Hate About You," \$5.2 million.
5. "Analyze This," \$5.1 million.
6. "Go," \$4.7 million.
7. "Forces of Nature," \$3.7 million.
8. "Twin Dragons," \$2.8 million.
9. "Doug's 1st Movie," \$2.3 million.
10. "Foolish," \$2.26 million.

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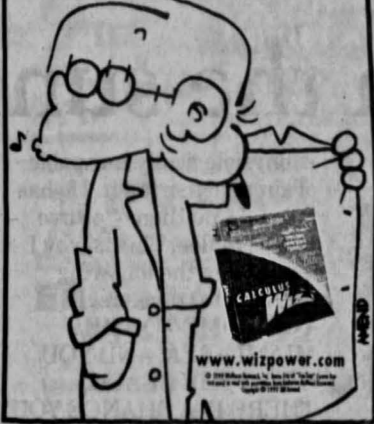
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KRUI is currently accepting applications for General Manager, and The Board of Directors. Positions available include Program Director, Music Director, Production/Community Affairs Director, Underwriting Director, Administrative Director, Chief Engineer, Sports Director, News Director, and Marketing Director.

Applications are available in the Office of Student Life, Room 145, IMU. General Manager applications are due by 5 p.m., April 12th.

All other applications are due by 5 p.m., April 19th. All applicants are also required to sign up for an interview at the Office of Student Life.

For more information, contact the KRUI office at 335-9525.

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VIEWPOINTS

POLICIES
LETTERS to the editor must be signed and must include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters should not exceed 300 words. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit for length and clarity. The Daily Iowan will publish only one letter per author per month, and letters will be chosen for publication by the editors according to space considerations. Letters can be sent to The Daily Iowan at 201N Communications Center or via e-mail to daily-iowan@uiowa.edu.

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GUEST OPINIONS are articles on current issues written by readers of The Daily Iowan. The DI welcomes guest opinions; submissions should be typed and signed, and should not exceed 600 words in length. A brief biography should accompany all submissions. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit for length, style and clarity.

You didn't ask for it, but here it is anyway

THE other day, I was feeling kind of blue. Not suicidal-gonna-jump-off-a-bridge blue, you understand (though I'm sure my little broken body floating in the river would please the hell out of some folks), but kind of melancholy. The crummy weather is somewhat to blame, I guess. The war, too. And maybe the recent cavalcade of weirdness parading through our poor city. Fires and murders and whatnot.

But anyway. I was blue, so like any other red-blooded American, I decided to bust out and spend some money (not that I have any to speak of). Now, I know what you're thinking — you're thinking, "What does this chick mean by extolling the virtues of the Dao one month and then turning to material gain for happiness the next? Is she really questing for enlightenment, or is she just another punk-ass Occidental with mystical delusions and trendy Chinese tattoos?"



HANNAH FONTS

"Well, I'm both, I guess. But the point of all this is not to go on about my personal philosophy but rather to bring a message of hope and an entreaty to the material powers that be. Hark hark!

The message of hope is this: At long last, the Old Capitol Mall has been purchased by an out-of-state development company that has plans to revitalize the whole shebang, from retooling the exterior facade to filling the 10 or so empty stores within. This is a good thing. It means that when materialistic wankers like myself feel the need to drown our sorrows in a new sweater or pair of trousers, we can drown ourselves downtown instead of being tempted to perpetuate the evil that is Coral Ridge.

Now, I know we've had this conversation before. My feelings on The Ridge are hardly a secret. True, I have been spotted there a time or two, but only to obtain goods and services that are absolutely unavailable downtown. I always look downtown first and go out to The Ridge only as a last, desperate resort. Going there makes me feel slightly dirty afterward, as though I've slept with my best friend's out-of-town cousin or something. As a rule, I shun The Ridge. It's choking the life out of our funky, cozy downtown district, and I won't have it.

And maybe now, I won't have to. With the purchase of Old Capitol, and the introduction of more reasons to shop downtown, perhaps the mass exodus to The Ridge will slow. When The Ridge first sprang into existence and the great Downtown Diaspora began, I chalked it all up to insensitive consumers hungry for novelty and unconcerned about the effects of their hunger on our downtown merchants.

But lately, I've had to reassess my judgment. With a ghost-town of a mall, expensive, barely adequate parking and a torn-up Pedestrian Mall, why would anybody other than students want to hang out downtown? It's a self-perpetuating cycle: The Ridge offers amenities that downtown Iowa City does not, so people shop The Ridge, thus draining downtown's vitality. Small shops close, or move, and people go, "yeah, see? Downtown's dead — there's nothing here. Told you so." And they head back out to the Demon Ridge. So it's not just a people problem. It's a crummy marketing/supply-and-demand problem.

Hopefully, the developers who have purchased the Old Capitol Mall recognize this. Hopefully they realize the stoic, steadfast merchants who are staying downtown and have no plans to leave can't support the whole area single-handedly.

By the same token, the City of Iowa City would do well to be as helpful as it can during this transitional period — after all, even the most fabulously revamped Pedestrian Mall is little more than a glorified patio without thriving businesses to enclose it.

If anybody were to ask me (and even if they don't), my sage advice to the new Old Capitol Mall owners and the city would be this: Be everything The Ridge isn't. Be eclectic. Be one-of-a-kind. Be cozy and genial. Support merchants who've been here for years and who add color and quality, personable service to our community. Do not fear funkiness. A little is good for us all.

On the other hand, go ahead and be The Gap. Be Structure. Be stuff that the twerps out in Coralville wish they'd thought of first. Be what every college student in this town has been saying they want but don't have a car to get to. You can't tell me that there aren't any "big-name" merchants interested in a chunk of student lucre — just get them here. That's my several cents' worth. The solution to our ailing Downtown area is simplicity itself: Give people some good reasons to spend their money Downtown, and they will.

Hannah Fons is a DI columnist.



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

English-only law makes sense

To the Editor:
I have a positive view of English being designated Iowa's official language. In a recent column, Susan Demas wrote about her negative position on the language bill ("English-only laws only add to Americans' arrogance," DI/April 1). I see no valid reason for her and other critics' positions on this issue.

Let's take a look at the benefits to a citizenry of having a designated language to be used in all official transactions. First there is standardization. Confusion would be spread over distance and time if some county had offices that chose to use Spanish or yet another tongue for its documents. Second, what if a police officer chose to speak to you only in a non-English language? In the tense world of police work, a slight misunderstanding or failure to respond correctly could be fatal to a confused citizen.

Here is an example that I know of. Some people were traveling on university work and needed to get flight information at the Los Angeles airport. All the workers at the counter were conversing in Spanish and chose to respond to the English speakers' query in Spanish — and only in Spanish. The travelers had to hurry along and find another person to get the directions they needed.

I see nothing wrong with English being the official language of Iowa. As it is now, in West Liberty, English-speaking children are being taught Spanish in the early grades as a federally funded experiment. This presumably is an attempt to create understanding in a local area without putting a focus on English. But what happens if a Hispanic population expects the same in another school district?

I took advanced courses in Spanish on my way to a M.A. degree in English literature from the UI. That

was difficult for me then, and even though I like to watch Spanish-language television a lot, it is still difficult for me now. It is too much to expect English-speaking children or adults to become proficient quickly in a second language.

This is especially true if the need goes beyond social or family conversation. When the need to communicate is official, English should be the language of Iowa.

Demas seems to have "picked sides" in some kind of culture war. She is clearly biased against "financially secure straight, white Christian males," as she put it. There is a world beyond her opinions that requires thoughtful and workable solutions for the long term. English as Iowa's official language is one of those solutions to our rapidly fluctuating social environment.

Kenneth Wessels
Iowa City resident

Questioning logic of DI columnist

To the Editor:
Lee Strang's recent column on affirmative action is an example of the tenuous chains of bad reasons offered as substantive argument that I've heard all too often ("Questioning whether UI really wants true diversity," DI/March 3). Strang's arguments are wrong not because I think affirmative action is a good idea (which I do), but because he produces bad formal arguments throughout the column.

Strang may be correct that the UI should not base its affirmative action policy on an apparently faulty premise about a diversity of opinions (diverse bodies equals diverse opinions), but it is not clear that the UI bases its justification for affirmative action on campus only on this point.

In the classroom, this argumentative strategy is often described as a scarecrow or straw-man fallacy.

Dan Emery
UI graduate student

Miami Beach: The site for all your (naked) fun in the sun

VACATION season is approaching, so today I want to issue a Travel Warning to help you avoid a menace that could completely ruin your vacation: bosoms.

This menace was brought to my attention by a recent letter to my newspaper, *The Miami Herald* (motto: "Keep Looking! It's Somewhere In Your Yard!"). This letter was written by the Rev. Keith A. Marvel of Wilmington, Del. He states:

"Three friends and I recently visited Miami to get in a little Florida sunshine and some golf. Our four-day stay was a bit of a shock.

"First we thought maybe we landed in another country when we walked to a beach — marked for our hotel's guests only — only to find topless women sunbathers.

"As Christian men, we are taught to flee this type of thing, which is hard in Miami since it seemed that this type of immorality was nearly everywhere.

"Then, the clincher came at 7 p.m. Saturday night when we went to get dinner and came back to find our car, which was 'booted' by a company."

After describing his group's unsuccessful efforts to protest the \$25 parking fine, the Rev. Marvel states: "I hope that the city of Miami Beach would do something about this ordinance and topless sunbathing. If not, maybe you should warn tourists before they spend their hard-earned money on a trip to Miami."

First, by way of sincere apology, let me state, on behalf of all of the citizens of Miami and Miami Beach, who have unanimously elected me to speak for them, that the letters in "Keith A. Marvel" can be rearranged to spell "Hark! Evil Meat!"

Let me also state that the Rev. Marvel is correct: There are topless women sunbathers in Miami, although I think it's a stretch to say they're "nearly everywhere." I've lived in Miami for 13 years, and if it were infested with topless women, I definitely would have noticed. Also it would be mentioned on the television news.

ANNOUNCER: What's our forecast, Bob? WEATHER PERSON: Bill, I look for warmer temperatures and continued naked bosoms all over the place, so the public should remain indoors with duct tape over their eyes.

It's not as bad as that. But we do get our topless sunbathers. Most of them are tourists from Europe, which is known for being immoral. Europeans openly smoke cigarettes; they think nothing of toplessness. You cannot turn around in Europe without seeing a marble statue of a topless ancient Greek or Roman goddess the size of a Budweiser Clydesdale, expressing the ancient artistic concept: "I cannot find a marble brassiere in my size."

So European women often sunbathe topless. European men are also quite exposed. Apparently there was some huge mix-up over in Europe, whereby all the eye patches were mislabeled as men's bathing suits, the result being that European men at the beach often have nothing covering their Euros but a piece of fabric the size of a Cheez-It. Meanwhile, Europeans who injure their eyes are stumbling around with swimming trunks over their heads.

On my fact-finding trips to Miami-area

beaches, I've noticed that the Europeans don't seem to notice that they're almost naked. But the Americans definitely do. The American women are cool about it; they have developed the ability to look at things, such as a man's Euro region, via a Stealth Glance technique, so that you never actually catch them doing it. (They use a similar technique for scratching.) American men, on the other hand, are as subtle as a dog with its nose in another dog's butt.

When an American man catches sight of a bosom, his head snaps toward it, his eyeballs lock onto it like missile radar, and a loud alarm goes off in his brain, similar to the one in submarine movies that goes "DIVE! DIVE! DIVE!", except it goes "BOSOM! BOSOM! BOSOM!" As long as the man is within range of the bosom (12 miles), his head will remain pointed toward it and he will be unable to think about anything else; this is the primary cause of freighters running aground.

The point is that if a man, for example Marvel, is on the same beach as a bosom, he

is physiologically incapable of simply ignoring it. He has to look! And then of course he has to flee. This is why I am issuing the following warning to travelers: IF YOU COME TO THE MIAMI AREA, AND YOU GO TO THE BEACH, THERE IS A CHANCE YOU WILL SEE TOPLESS SUNBATHERS. The Miami tourist bureau requests that you tell everybody you know about this warning and spread it on the Internet. The Orlando tourist bureau has also asked me to warn you that they have a bosom problem there, but the Miami bureau claims that most of the Orlando ones are artificial.

Let me conclude by thanking the Rev. Marvel for alerting the world to this danger. As a token of our appreciation, we will have the people who booted his car executed without trial. And we will make every effort to rid our community of decadent, hedonistic and degenerate activities. We'll start with golf.

Dave Barry is a writer for the *Miami Herald*. His column is distributed by Tribune Media Services.

DAVE BARRY

readers

SAY How worried are you about the Y2K bug?

“Not too worried, because they have taken so many steps to try and solve it.”
Andrew Zellman
UI junior

“I am not too worried, because I think it is another media-hype thing. I don't think it will be as big a problem as people make it out to be.”
P.J. Besinger
UI freshman

“I guess I am worried about what it will do with the money issue, mainly with stocks and banks.”
Heena Maiseri
UI junior

“Not too worried. I think it will soon all blow over.”
Maria Owens
UI freshman

“I have already made a stockpile of canned goods and bottled water, that is how worried I am.”
Blair Harmon
UI freshman

CITY & WORLD

UI sophomore nears MTV status

VJ
Continued from Page 1A

son Street apartment with three of her friends, sitting in front of a Grateful Dead poster. "It was horrible. But I didn't give up. They're checking to see if you have what it takes to be a VJ, and that's part of it: waiting in a Goddamn line for 12 hours."

Once she got inside the MTV office, Sullivan said, she impressed the interviewers with her Madonna knowledge. She filled out a questionnaire, giving, among other items, her tastes in music and the titles of the last five CDs she bought.

After passing a first interview, where she read off a cue card, introducing Korn's "Freak on a Leash" video, she was interviewed again. Only about 10 percent of the prospective VJs made it to the second interview.

"I had her laughing so hard. I was singing, I was dancing, I was yelling. I even showed her my Madonna ring," Sullivan said

about one of the interviewers. "There were a lot of nervous kids. But after waiting in line for 12 hours, I wasn't nervous."

She credited her "passion" for Madonna and her music taste, which ranges from Madonna to the Doors. "I appeal to so many different people. That's why MTV needs me," Sullivan said.

She will leave Tuesday morning for New York, where she will compete with 11 other finalists for five spots on the final selection show this weekend. The next round begins Wednesday. She said she should know by Wednesday night if she is picked as one of the final five.

During the next round, she said she'll be asked more extensive questions about music and why she wants to be an MTV VJ. The three main areas on which she will be judged are her appearance, creativity and musical knowledge.

Excerpts of the semi-finalist round, which includes Sullivan, will air on the MTV show "Total Request Live" beginning Wednesday, she said. The final five will then compete on a game show this

weekend, and viewers will determine the winner.

Since she was notified, Sullivan said, she can't go out without someone buying her a drink. A party was held in her honor on April 9 at the Union Bar, 121 E. College St., which more than 100 people attended.

Long-time friends and even people she barely knows have been congratulating her, she said.

"I thought, if anyone could do this, it was Marisa," said Kim Lekwa, UI sophomore and roommate of Sullivan. "She's the only one I know who could pull this off. She's a strong person and real determined."

And Sullivan has been determined. This wasn't her first run-in with the music network. She's called in for various contests and even tried out for MTV's "Road Rules," making it to an in-person interview.

"This was my calling," she said. "Some people are storm chasers; I'm an MTV chaser."

DI reporter Steven Cook can be reached at: sacoo@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu

Popular UI prof to teach 'Quest'

HOLSTEIN
Continued from Page 1A

ue teaching Judeo-Christian Tradition in the fall. Maxson said Holstein's letter to Coleman clearly stated that he did not wish to continue teaching his general education courses, and that the letter was enough to prompt a faculty change.

"This has nothing to do with his abilities. People don't resolve differences in opinion by issuing ultimatums," Maxson said. "If we have a class with a large number of student enrollment, our solution was a logical next step — in this case was to change the faculty."

Though Holstein wrote his letter to Coleman, she preferred that any decision be made on collegial and departmental levels, saying the president's office does not have anything to do with individual professor's requests.

"I sent him an e-mail saying that this would be handled by the dean and by the chairman of the religion department," Coleman said. "I am convinced that it will be worked out in a very positive way for the benefit of our students."

Holstein will continue to teach Old Testament Survey and Bible and the Holocaust, both religion courses.

DI reporter Quinn O'Keefe can be reached at: quinnegan2@aol.com

NATO fears new atrocities in Kosovo

KOSOVO
Continued from Page 1A

men had either been massacred by Serbs, joined the rebel Kosovo Liberation Army or were being held hostage.

Aerial photographs released by the command, also taken on April 9, showed what officials said were internally displaced persons near Malisevo. The reconnaissance effort apparently came in response to complaints by some allied civilian representatives here that the military had not tried hard enough to learn what had happened to tens of thousands of fleeing ethnic Albanian civilians who vanished overnight last week after Serb border guards turned them back at the

frontier with Albania.

Many of the refugees managing to get across intermittently open borders — more than half a million, all told — tell of their villages being burned and emptied.

In what was apparently a grim aftermath of a frenzy of violence, tape obtained but not filmed by Associated Press Television News showed a burned, deserted village just over the Macedonian border. Kosovars said it had been emptied in a recent assault.

What looked to be a bloodied T-shirt lay among clothing scattered on the ground and dangling off fences. Two sheep had been shot in the head and thrown in a stream, apparently to contaminate the water.

NATO says the bombing cam-

aign that began on March 24 will go on until Milosevic withdraws Yugoslav and Serb units sent to Kosovo as part of his crackdown on the separatist KLA.

Shea, the alliance spokesman, said it was "a night of relative restraint" on the air strikes. "We were mindful of the Orthodox Easter celebrations," he said.

In Belgrade, skies were gloomy and streets and squares nearly empty on Sunday. Most people stayed home for the traditional Easter meal of roast lamb and a salad of new onions and radishes.

Belgrade was unscathed in overnight air attacks, but 50 bombs hit in and around Pristina. The city's Slatina airport was hit more than two dozen times, the Serb-run Media Center said.

Professors pooh-pooh Y2K rumor

Y2K
Continued from Page 1A

computer systems could read only two-digit years. When 2000 arrives, the computers may read the date as 1900, and some systems could shut down and cause major problems.

UI graduate student Nicole Murphy said she has heard of the bug rumor and thought that it could be true.

"It's possible they could have foreseen it," she said. "I saw something on '20/20.' There was a guy who was really adamant about it."

UI junior and computer science major Bill Lynch hadn't seen the ABC program but said he could see an element of truth in the rumor.

"I think that maybe a few bastards may have thought (to plant the bug)," Lynch said. "I believe they realized there was going to be a problem."

However, older computer scientists, such as Bill Decker, UI associate vice president for Research, said the Y2K bug was the result of trying to save computer memory at a time when memory was expensive. It was very practical for computer scientists back then to get

rid of the number 19, he said.

"People do it all the time ... on their checkbooks, for example," he said. "People imagined that the software would get replaced."

Jones said there is no way the bug was intentional because correcting the problem is tedious work, and computer scientists would rather be doing other work.

"No one likes trying to fix (the bug)," he said. "There are very few people who like poking around in an old 1970s problem."

Jones also said computer scientists would not need to ensure themselves work, because there has always been an abundance of jobs in the computer market.

"The market was the same then," he said. "(This field) has seen an extremely steady demand (for computer scientists) to an outrageous demand. There wasn't really any slack time."

Nevertheless, UI computer science administrator Theresa Snyders said, there will always be rumors circulating about the bug.

"I think there's always going to be the radical theories," she said. "Somewhere down the middle is usually right."

DI reporter Erika Sife can be reached at: esife@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu

Weston to address conflict in Kosovo

WESTON
Continued from Page 1A

Hines, dean of the College of Law, said now would be a good time because public interest is so high.

"We wanted to find a time when the situation in Kosovo was still hitting front-page headlines," Hines said.

The lecture was announced only on April 9, so many law students were unaware of it Sunday. Brain Tarnow, a second-year law student, said this was the first he had heard about it.

"It sounds like something that

"We wanted to find a time when the situation in Kosovo was still hitting front-page headlines."

— N. William Hines, dean, College of Law

"I might go to," Tarnow said. "I'll have to check my schedule."

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DI reporter Jill Barnard can be reached at: jilim7@aol.com

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NBA Roundup
Page 4B.

Section B
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TELEVISION
Main Event
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SPORTS Monday

STRUGGLIN' SAMMY: Sosa finally hits first homer, Page 4B

DI SPORTS DESK

The DI sports department welcomes questions, comments and suggestions. Phone: (319) 335-5848 Fax: (319) 335-6184 E-Mail: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu Mail: 201 Communications Center Iowa City, Iowa 52242

April 12, 1999

Headlines: Golden Gophers sweep injury-stricken Iowa men's tennis team, Page 3B • NHL Roundup, Page 4B • Hornets chairman criticized for meeting with Jordan, Sports Briefs, Page 8B

INSIDE

I love L.A. The Lakers lose at home to the Seattle SuperSonics. NBA Roundup, Page 4B.



Section B

TELEVISION

Main Event

The Event: Major League Baseball, Cincinnati Reds at Chicago Cubs, 1 p.m., WGN. The Skinny: Considering they were just swept by the Pirates, the struggling Chicago Cubs probably can't wait to get home. Lucky for them, today's their home opener.



Hockey

6 p.m. Blackhawks at Capitals, 6 p.m., Fox/Chl.

Basketball

7 p.m. Rockets at Timberwolves, 7 p.m., TBS.

QUOTABLE

"They'll never win a championship with those two guys — never, ever, ever. It's just not going to happen. They might not even make the playoffs."

— New Jersey Nets guard Stephen Marbury, on the play of the New York Knicks' Charlie Ward and Chris Childs following the Knicks' 93-78 win Sunday

SPORTS QUIZ

What is the highest single round of golf ever shot at the Masters? See answer, Page 2B.

SCOREBOARD

Table with NBA, NHL, and MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL scores.

Championship dreams halted in Champaign

The Iowa men's gymnastics team failed to qualify for the NCAA Championships by placing fifth at the East Regionals this past weekend.

By Robert Yarborough The Daily Iowan

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — The emotional strain of Saturday's NCAA East Gymnastics Regionals could be seen in the face of gymnast Anthony Petrocelli afterwards.

The junior All-American looked at the scoreboard after the last rotation and was reduced to tears.

No individual titles. No upset of top-ranked Michigan. More importantly, no team bid to the NCAA Championships in Lincoln, Neb., on April 22.

Iowa finished fifth (227.775) in the team competition, missing the top-

three cut that advances to nationals. Ohio State won the competition with a 231.1 total, .05 ahead of second-place Michigan. Penn State was the last qualifier with a total of 229.55.

"Earlier this season, I said this could be any team's race and this meet proved that," head coach Tom Dunn said. "Even with our performance from Big Tens transferred here, it might not have been enough."

Ohio State coach Miles Avery was unemotional after his team's first-place effort, knowing things could turn around once nationals begin. Ohio State finished third behind Iowa and Michigan at the Big Ten Championships this season.

"I am pleased with our performance, but we really need to work on our vaulting as a team," Avery said. "We won this meet, but I was not happy at all with our vaulting performance because of the steps and bobbles we were taking. That type of inconsistency will not hold up for a championship team."

Odds are, Iowa will also lack fond memories of a specific event at these regionals.

After a mediocre start on the vault, the Hawkeyes missed three of six sets on the bars and had to count a score of 8.85 for the team total. With the top three teams posting scores of 9.6 and

See MEN'S GYMNASTICS, Page 2B

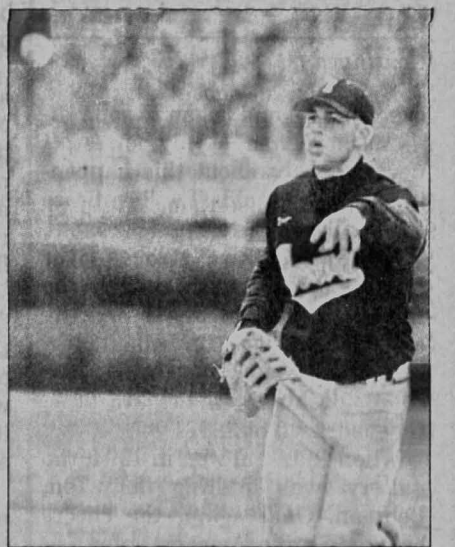
NCAA East Regional Scores

Final scores for the NCAA East Gymnastics Regional in Champaign, Ill. this past weekend. The top three finishers advanced to the NCAA Championships in Lincoln, Neb. April 23 - 25.



Table with NCAA East Regional Scores: 1. Ohio State 231.1, 2. Michigan 230.6, 3. Penn State 229.55, 4. Illinois 227.95, 5. Iowa 227.75

IOWA BASEBALL



Associated Press

Iowa's Brad Carlson tosses the ball to first Sunday for an easy out.

Quinlan prolongs Gophers' dominance

The Minnesota baseball team pushed its winning streak against Iowa to fifteen straight with a four-game sweep.

By Greg Wallace The Daily Iowan

The Iowa baseball team began the weekend with high hopes of breaking its 11-game losing streak to Minnesota. Robb Quinlan would have no part of it, though.

The Gopher first baseman capped an amazing weekend with five hits Sunday, including three doubles and a home run, leading Minnesota to an easy 13-5 victory at Iowa Field. The win capped a four-game sweep of Iowa by Minnesota (24-7, 7-1 Big Ten), extending the Gophers' dominance over Iowa to 15 games. Iowa's record dropped to 15-19 overall and 3-9 in Big Ten play.

For the weekend, Quinlan was 11 for 16, with four doubles, two home runs, nine RBIs and a triple thrown in for good measure. Iowa coach Scott Broghamer was happy to see Quinlan leave, saying he had never seen such a dominant performance by one player.

"No, and I hope I don't again," Broghamer said. "I'm glad he's graduating."

See BASEBALL, Page 2B

THE 1999 MASTERS

Unflappable Olazabal

33-year-old withstands Norman's charge to win second green jacket

By Doug Ferguson Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Ga. — The depth of his depression used to come at night, when Jose Maria Olazabal would cry himself to sleep and wonder if he would ever walk again, let alone play another round of golf.

The tears he shed Sunday afternoon belonged to a Masters champion.

"To stand before you in a green jacket is an achievement I didn't even think about," he said.

Just three years after he was confined to a couch with feet that hurt so badly he thought his career was over, Olazabal marched to victory at Augusta National with a brilliant back-nine performance that left Greg Norman with yet another Masters disappointment.

Just when it appeared Norman might finally redeem himself from three past failures with a 25-foot eagle putt on the 13th hole, along came Olazabal, who had his own measure of redemption to fulfill.

He rammed home a 20-foot birdie putt on top of Norman to pull into a tie, then showed off the brilliant short game that carried him to the 1994 Masters — just like then, he didn't have a three-putt over 72 holes.

More importantly, Olazabal didn't make a bogey over the final 13 holes. He closed out his 1-under 71 with a 4-foot putt for par, and donned a green jacket once again.

And then he cried. Asked about his family, who couldn't bear to watch when Olazabal had to crawl around their house in Spain, the 33-year-old put his hand



TOP: Jose Maria Olazabal gets his green jacket from Mark O'Meara after Olazabal's win at the Masters Sunday. Olazabal finished with a 8-under-par 280 for the tournament.

ABOVE: Davis Love III watches his shot from the sand on the 2nd hole Sunday at the Masters.

RIGHT: Greg Norman looks up after a par on the 4th hole.

See MASTERS, Page 2B

IOWA WOMEN'S TENNIS Weekend split shows parity among Big Ten's best teams

The Iowa women's tennis team defeated Wisconsin, but lost to Minnesota.

By Lisa Colonna The Daily Iowan

The weekend's matches came down to a couple points for the Iowa women's tennis team.

The 38th-ranked Hawkeyes defeated No. 65 Wisconsin on Friday, 4-3, and lost to No. 43 Minnesota on Saturday, 4-3, in the Recreation Building.

The difference between the two matches was the doubles point, which Iowa claimed against the Badgers, but failed to do against the Gophers.

Iowa is now 3-3 in the Big Ten and 11-6 overall.

"This shows that everyone is fairly equal in the Big Ten," senior Erin Wolverton said. "It shows the importance of the doubles point. If we don't get it, it makes it hard going into singles down and having to win four singles matches."

In both matches, Iowa split the six singles matches, and many of them were extremely close.

Against Wisconsin, freshman Toni Neykova's second set was decided in a

See WOMEN'S TENNIS, Page 2B

IOWA ROWING

Weather wreaks havoc with Hawkeyes

Heavy rain and wind gusts nearing 30 m.p.h. made it hardly an ideal weekend for a Big Ten rowing competition in Iowa City.

By Robert Yarborough The Daily Iowan

The Iowa women's rowing team braved harsh wind and rain Saturday to post solid times against rowing powers Ohio State and Michigan.

Due to high winds and a dismal forecast, the races were split between Sugar Bottom and Mehaffey launch sites.

At Sugar Bottom in particular, the conditions of the 2,000-meter course included 20-30 mph winds from the south, creating difficult tailwinds which worsened as the competition progressed.

"This is not the day that I dreamed

of, but that's what happens with outside sports," head coach Mandi Kowal said. "I knew the weekend would be challenging in terms of competition, but I didn't expect the weather to give us additional extreme challenges."

Competition was comprised of four dual races, beginning with Michigan vs. Iowa. The Second Novice 8+ gave the Wolverines a scare with a final time of 5:11.12, finishing just 6.53 seconds after Michigan.

At the end of the competition, however, it was Michigan that ended up winning all five races.

"We got off to a slow start against

See ROWING, Page 2B



Brian Ray/The Daily Iowan

The Iowa women's Varsity eight competes against Ohio State on the Coralville reservoir Saturday morning.

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What is the highest single round of golf ever shot at the Masters? See answer, Page 2B.

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SPORTS

COLUMN BY JIM LITKE OF THE AP



Amy Sancetta/Associated Press
Greg Norman hits on the 2nd hole at the Augusta National Golf Club in Augusta, Ga., Sunday during the final round of the Masters.

Norman's song remains the same

Greg Norman's newfound patience carried him to another third-place finish.

By Jim Litke
Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Ga. — Greg Norman said he didn't believe in destiny. Over and over, through all four days of the Masters, he kept insisting what's done was done. To prove the point, he went out and showed he could play Augusta National differently from the way he had every time before. This time, he was patient. This time, he was prudent. And purposeful, too. Somehow, the result was the pretty much the same. He finished close enough to the man for whom the green jacket was destined to know his measurements by heart. On this day, it was slipped over the shoulders of Jose Maria Olazabal. Three years ago, it was Nick Faldo. Nearly a decade before that, the names were Larry Mize and Jack Nicklaus. The one thing that has changed, Norman said one more time Sunday, is his perspective on the losses. Shoulder surgery sent him to the sideline for nearly a year. He rediscovered his family and his motivation, and found the calm that a hectic schedule and

the pressures of competing had kept hidden all these years. "I feel very much like I did yesterday and the day before, like I did a couple months ago," Norman said after a closing round of 73 left him in third place, two strokes behind Olazabal and one back of Davis Love III. "I wish I had done this 20 years ago, have this kind of fresher approach on life. Because this has been very, very good for me. And if it's been good for me." That, of course, remains to be seen. If Norman arrived at Augusta no longer tortured by his past, he has to be leaving it — brave words aside — with some lingering concerns about his future. Climbing into contention in his first major back must be satisfying to Norman, especially given the long and painful rehabilitation. Finding a new way to lose, though, has to be gnawing away at the edges of his self-assured new self. Let's be clear: Norman didn't collapse. No single flaw in his game proved fatal. He didn't fire at sucker pin positions and he didn't pull the wrong club from his bag. He didn't put too much spin on his approach shots at the wrong holes or make a loose swing in a tight situation. But he was tied for the lead at 7-

under when he stepped onto the 14th tee Sunday and he bogeyed that hole and the next. Even though he made eagle at No. 13, a par-5 of 485 yards, by going for the green in two, Norman showed enough maturity to play No. 15, a par-5 of 500 yards, as a three-shot hole. The strategy wound up backfiring when he hit his approach shot into the right bunker, then exploded to 12 feet and missed the par putt when the ball curled on the lip and spun out. And his explanation for the wedge shot that found the right greenside bunker at No. 15 was the only time all day he sounded like the old Norman — the one who never lacked for an alibi. "I had mud on the ball, it was 94 yards, and I tried to squeeze a sand wedge in there," he said. On some other day, against someone less opportunistic than Olazabal, Norman might have gotten away with it. He started the day two strokes behind, shot 73 to Olazabal's 71, on a day when only seven players in the entire field broke par. "I think he deserves the jacket as much as anybody else," the Spaniard said afterward. "When we were in the scoring tent, I said, 'I really enjoyed your company today. Just keep on trying. You have the game and you deserve the jacket. Hopefully, you will get it.'" That same scene, with a differ-

ent cast of characters, played itself out all day long. One after another, Norman's fellow pros fell out of contention and came to the interview room after their rounds were complete to say he was now the guy they were rooting for. This was not the horrible collapse of 1996, when Norman squandered a six-stroke lead to Faldo, but what made even the toughest of his competitors reach out to him then is the same bit of character that made them do so one more time. For lack of another word, call it grace — a quality that hadn't been observed around Norman until that humbling loss three years ago. Before that, he made excuses when he lost, he was arrogant and not beyond flaunting his wealth. Sometimes, in private, he unfairly trashed reputations. Grace is a funny thing that way. Lose it once, and usually it's gone forever. Now that Norman has it in his grasp, he'd better hold on tight. He said after 1996 that he was certain all those freakish losses had been a test for something, though he didn't know what. The suspicion is that he was being tested, all right, by losing over and over until he got it right. On Sunday, he demonstrated that part of the lesson is over. Now we will find out if Norman will ever be ready to start winning the big ones.

MEN'S TENNIS

Golden Gophers sweep injury-stricken Hawkeyes

Iowa fell to 2-4 in the Big Ten following a 7-0 beating by Minnesota on Saturday.

By Lisa Colono
The Daily Iowan

Going into Saturday's match at Minnesota, the Iowa men's tennis team hoped to keep its record above .500. But poor play kept the Hawkeyes from winning a match, resulting in a 7-0 loss to the Gophers. Iowa is now 9-9 on the season and 2-4 in the Big Ten. "Given our injury situation, if we were firing on all cylinders, we would have a chance to beat them," coach Steve Houghton said. "If we were firing on half of our cylinders, we could do well, and if we were firing on no cylinders, like we did (Saturday), we'll lose 7-0." Sophomores Tom Buetikofer and Jake Wilson continued to sit out of Iowa's lineup due to injuries, and sophomore Jason Dunn also sat out against the Gophers due to a nagging back injury. Dunn usually plays No. 1 doubles and No. 5 singles, so Iowa had

to rearrange its lineups in his absence, but Houghton said that was not the reason for his team's troubles. "Most of the scores were pretty decisive and I'm not happy with the competitiveness in those matches," Houghton said. "We didn't play well up and down the line." Sophomore Tyler Cleveland's match was the only one that went three sets. Cleveland won the first set, but lost to Tyson Parry, 7-6, 5-7, 4-6. Iowa hopes to regroup in preparation for its last home matches of the season next weekend. The Hawkeyes will host Penn State on Saturday and Ohio State on Sunday on the Klotz outdoor courts. "Our day-to-day injuries will make it harder," Houghton said. "But we should bounce back and do pretty well." *DI sports writer Lisa Colono can be reached at lcolono@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu*

SOFTBALL

Hawkeye sluggers shine in series against Golden Gophers

The Iowa softball team had 27 hits during a three-game series with Minnesota.

By Tony Wirt
The Daily Iowan

The bats are back. After struggling in the batter's box the past few weeks, the Hawkeyes remembered they could hit last weekend in Columbus, Ohio, taking two out of three games from the Ohio State Buckeyes. Iowa swept the doubleheader on Saturday, 3-0 and 2-0, before falling in a single game Sunday, 8-7, in eight innings. The Hawkeyes pounded out 27 hits on the weekend. "I feel confident that we are out of our slump," Iowa coach Gayle Blevins said. "We had a ton of positives this weekend." Sunday's game was a game of big swings, with five home runs between the two teams.

After the Buckeyes jumped out to a 2-0 lead, senior Tammy Utley belted a solo shot to bring the Hawkeyes within one run. Ohio State answered with a three-run home run in the third, but Iowa tied the game in the fourth after Liz Dennis' RBI single and Alicia Gerlach's three-run homer. "Gerlach came up big with a shot over the right field fence that landed in the next county," Blevins said. "It would have easily cleared all the fences in our park." The Buckeyes held a 6-5 lead in the seventh, but Iowa's Shaina Barnes tied things up by scoring on a wild pitch, eventually sending the game to extra innings. In the top of the eighth, Shawnte Vallejo put one over the fence to give the Hawkeyes a one-run cushion, but it was short-lived. After an RBI single by OSU's Samantha Kimura, Katie Wessendorf singled home the winning run off relief

pitcher Kelly Zeilstra. Despite the loss, Blevins was happy with the character her squad showed. "The kids did a super job battling back," Blevins said. "We hadn't had a game (where we battled back) in a long time." On the first day, Iowa's pitching stole the show. After Zeilstra threw a four-hit shutout in the first game, freshman Kristi Hanks baffled the Buckeye hitters with her first no-hitter. Hanks struck out 10 in her no-no, and allowed only two baserunners. She is 8-6 on the season. "Kristi threw really well this weekend," Blevins said. "She was working good counts, and when she gets ahead, she can be very controlling." The Hawkeyes will play at Northern Illinois on Tuesday before returning home to take on Illinois State on Wednesday. *DI sports writer Tony Wirt can be reached at awirt@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu*

"Alecia Gerlach came up with a big shot over the right field fence that landed in the next county. It would have easily cleared all the fences in our park."
— Iowa coach Gayle Blevins

IOWA TRACK AND FIELD ROUNDUP

Men's track and field

What was supposed to be Tim Dwight's weekend to shine turned out to be an impressive showing by the Iowa track and field team's throwers in meets held at Eugene, Ore., and Macomb, Ill. Inclement weather and a tight hamstring kept Dwight out of competition in at the Hayward Relays. The decision for Dwight to scratch his events put his debut on hold once again. "It was disappointing because they interviewed him on TV the day before and he was on the front page of the sports section," coach Larry Wieczorek. "But naturally, you're not going to risk anything with him." In his absence, shot putters Arno van der Westhuzien, Alex Smith, Steve English and Chris Cassata stole the show. Van der Westhuzien and Smith threw 55-11 and 53-7, respectively, to finish first and second in the meet. In Macomb, at the Lee Calhoun Invitational, English and Cassata threw 51-5 and 50-8, respectively, to claim the top two spots. "That is pretty rare," throwing coach Scott Capps said of the finishes. "The shot put is one of our strongest events." Van der Westhuzien also placed second in the hammer throw with a distance of 201-8. Kurt Felix placed third in Macomb in the 400-meter dash with a time of 50.37. Nick Nordheim took first in the 5,000-meter run with a time of 15:08.61 in Macomb. As a team, the Hawkeyes had seven top-five finishes in Macomb. "We've got an opportunity to contend for

every throwing event this year," Capps said. Dwight was getting around good on Sunday and is expected to compete at the highly-publicized Mt. Sac Relays in Walnut, Cal. — Matt Bowen

Women's track and field

The Iowa women's track and field team captured a second-place finish at the Western Illinois Lee Calhoun Memorial Relays in Macomb, Ill., on Saturday. The Hawkeyes scored 140 points on a cold and windy day, had four individual winners and placed at least one person in the top five in 14 of the 15 events. The javelin was the only event in which Iowa failed to finish in the top five. Western Illinois won the meet, which featured eight teams, with 201.5 points, followed by the Hawkeyes and Eastern Illinois with 137 points. Lakeya Boatright, Colleen Prendergast, Rebecca Kaza and Jill Scheibel all won events for the Hawkeyes. Boatright won the 200-meter dash in 24.97 seconds, edging teammates Slacey Bynoe and Prendergast, who finished second and third. Kaza won the high jump, clearing 5-7 inches, and Scheibel won both the 1,500 and the 3,000-meter run. Scheibel ran the 3,000 for the first time ever, and became nervous when she didn't see anyone near her during the majority of the race. "I led both races," Scheibel said. "I didn't have anyone pushing me. It's kinda scary, though, I like to have somebody pushing me." — Todd Heffernan

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VITO'S

Featuring the best selection of Imports, Microbrewery and Specialty Beers in Town! All on Tap!

Monday & Wednesday

1/2 Price Pizza

4-Midnight
(Eat in only)

JAKES THE ORIGINAL BIRTHDAY BASH

On your B-Day:
20 PITCHERS FOR \$25
Plus receive 5 FREE pitchers if purchased before 9:30

Sunday & Monday
\$2.75 Pitchers
NO COVER

3 Quarter Tuesday
75¢ Domestic Bottles
75¢ FROSTY STEINS
75¢ Well Drinks
No Cover 21 & Up

WEDNESDAY
Comedy Night
Seating begins at 9:45
Southpark at 9:00

THURSDAY ALL DRINKS
50¢ FROSTY STEINS \$2.00

Friday & Saturday
\$1.75 Rum Drinks

19 & 20 yr. old adults
always welcome!

JAKES SINCE 1989

