

Daily Nebraskan

COVERING THE UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA SINCE 1901

VOL. 95 NO. 136

THURSDAY



WEATHER:

Today - Mostly cloudy, breezy and cool. North wind 15 to 25 mph.

Tonight - Mostly cloudy, low in the mid 20's

April 4, 1996

Suspected Unabomber in jail

By Len Iwanski
The Associated Press

LINCOLN, Mont. — A former Berkeley math professor suspected by relatives of being the Unabomber was taken to a jail Wednesday night after federal agents searched his cabin near a mountain pass on the Continental Divide.

A member of the Unabom task force, speaking to The Associated Press on condition of anonymity, identified the man as Ted John Kaczynski and said he had been using many aliases. Federal agents were said to have been following him for several weeks.

Kaczynski was taken into custody so that he would not interfere with the search of his

home, but he was not immediately placed under arrest, a federal law enforcement official said.

Chuck O'Reilly, sheriff of Lewis and Clark County, said 20 FBI agents searched the home on the west side of Stemple Pass, between Helena and Lincoln.

Late Wednesday evening, O'Reilly said, Kaczynski was driven 40 miles over winding, gravel mountain roads to Helena where he was taken to a small, windowless office the FBI maintains on the third floor of a downtown building.

Kaczynski was seen getting off an elevator in handcuffs by a person who spoke on condition his name not be used.

Later, Kaczynski, dressed in torn black

jeans and a black shirt and flanked by two FBI agents, emerged from the office building. He was put into a white Ford Bronco and transferred to the county jail. He had dirty, dusty, shoulder-length hair and a beard.

Federal officials would not say the legal basis upon which he was being held.

A source close to the investigation said late Wednesday the FBI was concerned because agents had not found what they hoped to find in the cabin.

The source, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the FBI was bringing in a specialist to try to determine whether some materials that were found could be used in bomb making.

See UNABOMBER on 2



Brown presumed dead after crash

By Tanja Bozic
The Associated Press

*I and the entire
Croatian nation
are feeling our
deepest
sympathies in
this moment
of pain.*

**Croatian President
Franjo Tudjman**

VELJI DOL, Croatia — Scrambling over rocky cliffs and peering with flashlights through sheets of rain, rescuers Wednesday night reached the wreckage of a plane carrying U.S. Commerce Secretary Ron Brown and 32 others. At least 10 people were confirmed dead, and it was presumed none of the others survived either.

Reporters at the scene could see the plane resting on its belly on the top of a small hill in this coastal Adriatic village, near the port city of Dubrovnik. The plane's middle was burned.

Croatian police and U.S. soldiers were searching for bodies and survivors — an effort complicated by the heavy lacing of landmines in the area from the 1991 war.

"Only a crazy man would go there," Miomir Zuzul, Croatia's ambassador to the United States, told Associated Press Television in Dubrovnik.

Zuzul said early this morning that 10 bodies had been found. Croatian radio reported that the bodies of seven men and three women were recovered.

A woman found alive at the scene died as a NATO helicopter carried her to a Dubrovnik hospital.

Brown, 54, had been traveling with about a dozen top American executives exploring business possibilities in the Balkans. Pentagon officials in Washington said 27 passengers and a crew of six were on board the flight to Dubrovnik.

The plane took off from Tuzla, Bosnia-Herzegovina, headquarters for U.S. soldiers with the NATO-led peace



Legend:
■ Bosnian government-Croat federation
□ Serb Republic



AP/Wm. J. Castello

mission. A senior defense official in Washington said there were no indications of hostile action against the plane.

"We've got a pretty clear air picture in that area," the official said. "Early indications are it has more to do with tough weather and a tough approach."

Zuzul said four planes, including one he was flying on, landed at Dubrovnik shortly before Brown's plane was due, and the landings went normally.

See CRASH on 2

Leaders remember commerce secretary

By Ted Taylor
Senior Reporter

The nation lost a valuable ambassador for international business with the sudden death of U.S. Secretary of Commerce Ron Brown on Wednesday, Nebraska Gov. Ben Nelson said.

The tragic news from Croatia prompted Nelson to hold an unscheduled press conference at the governor's mansion late Wednesday afternoon.

Nelson recalled a technology conference in Omaha two years ago, when he had the chance to get to know Brown.

"I had the opportunity to sit and talk international trade with him," Nelson said. "He was very aware of what was going on in the state."

Even then, Nelson said, Brown conveyed a sense of sincere interest in what Nebraska was doing with international trade.

"His one question was always: 'Let me know how I can help,'" Nelson said. "And when he said it, you knew he meant it."

Nelson said he would send a letter to Brown's family to offer his condolences.

"I want his wife to know that we appreciated what he did, and his efforts did not go unnoticed, and were successful. His efforts were tireless."

From Washington, D.C., U.S. Sen. James Exon (D-Neb.) released a statement on the death of his good friend.

"This is certainly tragic news out of Croatia today," he said. "Ron Brown is a close personal friend and a very dedicated and talented secretary of commerce."

"I shall miss him very much," Exon said, "and the nation will miss him as an able administrator of our Department of Commerce."



Tanna Kinnaman/DN
Donna Polk, director of the Nebraska Urban Indian Medical Center, says the center focuses on friendship and caring to provide not just health care, but life care.

Indian Medical Center wants to help everyone

By Joshua Gillin
Staff Reporter

Millie Rohrs calmly sat in a white room, looking at a mural of angelic figures painted on a cabinet.

She was waiting for a nurse to take a blood sample, something she'd grown accustomed to since she was diagnosed with diabetes a year and a half ago.

"My secret is I don't look," she said with a smile.

Rohrs has her blood sugar checked once every two weeks now, driving to Lincoln from her home in Eagle.

But she doesn't want to go to Bryan Memorial Hospital or Saint Elizabeth Community Health Cen-

ter. She comes to the Nebraska Urban Indian Medical Center, where she said she felt at home.

The center moved March 4 from 27th and N streets to a warehouse-turned-clinic at 1935 Q St. It offers medical care for the Lincoln community — free of charge, if need be.

But it doesn't stop at medical care. The center also offers education and referral programs, including Medicaid assistance, immunizations and general health information.

For Rohrs, the center is a place where familiar faces line the hallways, a place of healing and trust, a place where she knows everyone will tell her the truth.

See CENTER on 6