

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Friday, February 6, 1987



A woman expresses her emotions and concerns about nuclear testing to a crowd gathered on the Pentacrest for a disarmament

rally Thursday afternoon. Below, demonstrators hold hands and look on as Karein Goertz reads a poem about nuclear weapons.

Pentacrest protest calls for test ban

By Phil Thomas
Staff Writer

About 60 demonstrators held a vigil on the UI Pentacrest Thursday to protest this week's testing of nuclear weapons in Nevada and voiced opposition to the proposed UI laser facility.

The demonstration was organized by the UI Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament to call for a U.S. test ban of nuclear weapons at the site about 65 miles northwest of Las Vegas.

"No nukes, no nukes, no radioactive junk in our milk if you please," the protesters chanted.

The group later marched to the proposed site of the new UI laser facility, near Van Allen Hall, to protest the possibility of military research taking place at the center.

Last fall, the state Board of Regents approved a \$25.1 million request to begin construction of the lab. The lab has also been endorsed by Iowa Gov. Terry Branstad and many state politicians.

"IF THE LASER facility

will create jobs and improve the university that's fine," activist Bruce Nestor said, but added, "We don't think the university should be engaged in military research."

UI policy forbids any classified research, but faculty members may engage in national defense related research.

UI Vice President for Educational Development and Research Duane Priestersbach said forms of research are decided by individual faculty members.

"We don't send out prescriptions and tell the faculty what to do their research on," he said. Many types of research for groups such as NASA and the U.S. Department of Energy mean large monetary grants for the UI, he said.

UI SENIOR Jay Robinson, a member of the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament, said Thursday's demonstration indicated a greater awareness of the weapons-testing issue among local residents.

"I'm encouraged by the kind



The Daily Iowan/Carlos M. Trevino

of support we're getting to help the test ban," he said.

UI junior Sean Johnson, a campus conservative activist, said the testing is necessary to ensure the safety of the

weapons.

"I think that these people do not realize the importance of testing," he said. "They're arguing for accidental nuclear war."

Report says kidnappers shot Waite

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — A West German newspaper reported Thursday that missing Church of England envoy Terry Waite was shot and wounded trying to escape from Islamic fundamentalist kidnappers. Lebanese militia groups disputed the report.

The four-sentence story in West Germany's mass-circulation Bild newspaper could not be confirmed by the State Department, and a Beirut militia security source described it as "baseless." The Church of England also discounted the report.

The Bild report quoted "Beirut security circles" as reporting Waite was shot by a guard with a machine pistol as he tried to flee his captors. Bild described Waite's wound as life-threatening.

Bild said the kidnappers of two U.S. hostages, whom Waite was trying to free through negotiations, had placed the church emissary on trial before a secret court.



Terry Waite

In Washington, a State Department official said administration officials were looking into the report but had no confirmation "and people are not putting a lot of faith in that report."

IN BEIRUT, the militia security source, dismissing the Bild report as "baseless," said, "I don't think that Terry Waite would try to escape. This report was fabricated as a pretext to launch a military attack on Lebanon."

A spokesman for Druze militia leader Walid Jumblatt, who provided Waite's security escorts until he disappeared, told United Press International that Waite has not been seen.

In London, the Church of England called the Bild report "sensationalist."

"We have had absolutely no confirmation of this report, and we have very good sources in Beirut," a church spokeswoman said. "That newspaper called me at a quarter past 6. They were very hesitant. They had no sourcing."

WAITE HAS BEEN missing in Beirut since Jan. 20. His disappearance has spawned numerous rumors that he, too, had been taken hostage.

Waite, who helped negotiate earlier hostage releases in Beirut, is in Lebanon trying to win freedom from the Islamic Jihad for Americans Thomas Sutherland, acting dean of agriculture at the American University of Beirut, and Terry Anderson, an Associated Press reporter.

Shiite Amal militia leader Nabih Berri said Waite had been detained.

"Waite is not kidnapped, but detained. His captors are not Lebanese," Berri said in a television interview. "There are a lot of non-Lebanese leaders who are behind the detention of Mr. Waite. Iran has no part in the matter."

Harkin, Gephardt propose farm bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, and Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., reintroduced farm legislation Thursday that would raise crop prices by tightly restricting the amount each farmer could sell.

Other versions of the proposal were defeated by Congress during consideration of the 1985 farm law, which lowered crop prices instead and compensated farmers with greater subsidies.

"If we don't change course, half of our family farms will be gone by the end of this century — against their will, not voluntarily," Harkin told a news conference packed with farmers who clapped loudly and frequently.

"With all the grassroots support that is represented in this room, we intend to change the farm policy of this country and we're going to get it done," said Gephardt, who is scheduled Feb. 23 to announce his candidacy for the 1988 Democratic presidential nomination.

GEPHARDT ALREADY HAS traveled frequently to Iowa, where early party caucuses can have a major impact on presidential campaigns.

Minnesota Gov. Rudy Perpich and Texas Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower, both Democrats, were among other public officials who spoke at the news conference.

Leaders of the American Agriculture Movement, the National Farmers Union, the



Tom Harkin

National Farmers Organization and the National Save the Family Farm Coalition also spoke in support of the bill.

Dean Kleckner, an Iowa farmer who is president of the Farm Bureau, said the bill would turn U.S. agriculture "into a centrally planned monopoly where it will be illegal to farm without a license from the federal government."

"It repeats a major mistake of the past by playing havoc with livestock," he said, adding that after an 18-month transition, livestock producers would face higher feed prices.

The bill would let farmers of wheat, corn, grain sorghum, barley, oats, rye, cotton, rice and soybeans vote every four years to determine if they want to restrict sales.

New Wave group members question NSA recruitment

By Monica Seigel
University Editor

Several protesters were on hand Thursday night at a National Security Agency recruitment briefing sponsored by the UI Business and Liberal Arts Placement Office.

Members of New Wave, a UI student group, distributed information and questioned NSA representatives about the agency's actions.

New Wave member Bruce Nestor alleged the agency is involved in both domestic and foreign "spy operations" and should not be allowed to recruit on campus.

"In its 35-year history, the NSA has spied upon millions of Americans, monitored and disrupted anti-war groups and black activist groups and worked hand in hand with the CIA in supporting repressive governments around the world," Nestor said.

NSA PERSONEL OFFICER Chip Mahan said because of classification he could not address specific allegations, but added the information dis-

tributed by New Wave contained "a whole lot of assumptions."

Mahan described the NCA as a governmental agency working under the U.S. Department of Defense.

"We work in intercepting and interpreting foreign signals," he said. "The signals come in an unusable form and we process them into a usable form and transfer them to other intelligence agencies."

Mahan said the agency also deals with communication security. "We try to deter any foreign agency from doing to us what we're doing to them," he said.

"We are not involved with anything at home, in the U.S.," Mahan added.

MAHAN ALSO SAID potential NSA employees are required to receive security clearance prior to being employed by the agency. The clearance level, Top Secret Special Intelligence, is one step higher than Top Secret, and requires a several-month investigation of applicants'

backgrounds.

UI junior Tony Dalrymple said he was dissatisfied with Mahan's answers to questions presented.

"Personally, I think it should be more open to the people what these types of agencies are doing so people can make a decision whether it's morally right or wrong," he said.

Dalrymple added that problems with NSA recruitment on campus are similar to those addressed by New Wave when the CIA interviewed prospective employees at the UI last October.

"They don't have a right to recruit here because they're infringing on other people's rights all over the world," he said.

But Donald Moffet, assistant director of the UI Business and Liberal Arts Placement Office, said there is no reason for the agency not to be allowed to recruit on campus.

"They're a government agency, just like any other agency, and we have all kinds of agencies coming through here," he said.

Today

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Weather

Prepare for a heat wave. Today should be sunny and warmer with a high near 50, but the mercury should dip down in the mid-20s tonight. Saturday should be much like today with a high in the mid-50s. Enjoy.

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Nevertheless, Liedel's
interesting.

ED Space this week
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chase

St. at about 2 a.m. City police were still investigating the burglary day night.

man was described to as about 6 feet tall, with ht build, in his early 30s dark hair and a dark cache. He was wearing jeans and a plaid shirt.

ployees were working late a limited alarm cond. when the theft occurred.

man entered Sears through the automotive garage before proceeding to the area of the store where he broke into several cash registers, reports state.

r being discovered by an employee preparing to leave the man fled the store.

Survey offers career insights

By Joseph Levy
Assistant Metro Editor

UI Counseling Service officials said this week they are hopeful the results of a survey they administered will help female students understand unique conditions affecting women in the working world.

According to counseling service senior staff psychologist Kathleen Staley, the 1985 survey asked some female UI faculty members to give perceptions of the working environment at their field.

"We wanted to find out more about their career choice and their perceptions of their current environment," Staley

said.

Martha Christiansen, senior staff psychologist who worked on the survey with Staley, said those surveyed were also asked if they could be used as resources for counseling purposes.

"THE IDEA WAS that we could refer these students to these faculty members," Christiansen said. "That has really been a valuable resource. It seems to be a unique referral source."

About 150 women representing nearly 50 disciplines permitted their names to be used for referral purposes, Christiansen said.

The counseling service simply

acts as the matchmaker between their client and the female faculty member, she said.

"We've sure used it in our counseling," Staley said. "Role models are especially important, especially to women."

Christiansen and Staley said this aspect of their "Women in Work" project has succeeded in giving their clients a greater level of understanding about their particular field.

"A lot of changes have taken place for women," Christiansen said. "We really didn't know how people felt about where they are right now."

may have helped quantify that, indicating 85 percent of the women would recommend their field to interested graduates.

Christiansen said most of the women would recommend their jobs to others because of high intellectual stimulation.

In addition to volunteering as referral subjects, three female UI faculty members will be involved in making a counseling videotape.

Christiansen said the video will tell how the three got where they are in their fields.

"We're in the process of developing that right now," she said, adding the film should be complete in mid-March.

RESULTS FROM THE survey

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- Dark denim

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crease

on County Conservation as two budgets the should re-evaluate.

NSON COUNTY Rural yers Association chair-Harry Seelman, called possible increase "horus" for rural taxpayers.

es are already too high, his increase is just going like it worse," Seelman said.

"If economic conditions s they are or get worse as agricultural department is cting, a lot of farmers are eing to be able to afford increase."

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Eagle workers face possible shutdown

By Carol Monaghan
Staff Writer

More than 150 employees at three local Eagle Discount Supermarkets are among 7,500 Eagle employees across the Midwest still awaiting word Thursday night on the fate of their employment.

Officials of the United Food and Commercial Workers union said Thursday that Eagle Food Co., a subsidiary of Lucky Food Stores, Inc., of Dublin, Calif., have threatened to shut down 105 Midwest stores if workers did not accept a 7 percent pay cut.

"We are waiting their decision if they are selling, closing or coming back to the union," said Mike Dean, a business agent for United Food and Commercial Workers.

"They have lost all credibility with their workers. The employees feel cheated and double-crossed," says Mike Dean about Eagle Discount Supermarket officials.

in Iowa City, Coralville, Cedar Rapids, Waterloo and Cedar Falls were told the stores would close down if union clerks did not accept an average wage cut of 20 percent.

"In 1984, the store came in to break the union and get the wages down," said Julie Hugg, a former Eagle employee from Marion, Iowa, who worked at a store in Burlington for 11 and a half years.

FORMER EAGLE WORKERS said current negotiations sound similar to past talks that led to the May 1986 closings of seven stores in the Cedar Rapids and Waterloo/Cedar Falls area.

"From what I understand, the store is telling workers we'll stay open if you take certain wage cuts," Hugg said. "All of my friends are pretty scared. Everyone has a family and kids to support."

Wayne Karr, manager of Carousel Foods, Cedar Rapids, said there is a "strong possibility" the stores may face closing. Carousel, an employee-owned store, opened at the old Eagle location in August.

"I think the company is in a long-range project of slowly pulling out of Iowa after 31 years," he said. Karr, who said Eagle closed the stores claiming they were not profitable, was an Eagle employee for 25 years.

Eagle asked their employees to OK the wage cut along with an incentive program, Dean said. The company promises to split any pre-tax profits made above a 2 percent increase in current profits, he said.

"The company is not unprofitable," Dean said. "They are making money now. They are not pleading poverty to us."

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EAGLE WORKERS in 13 different union locals voted last weekend whether to approve the wage cut. Five of the 13 locals turned down the store's proposal.

"Originally, the stores said, if all 13 locals did not approve the 7 percent cut, they would pull out of the Midwest area, either to close the stores, shut them down or sell them," Dean said.

"Now they are saying, 'Let's talk it over.' They have lost all credibility with their workers. The employees feel cheated and double-crossed."

A supervisor with a local Eagle store said the threat of a pay deduction or shutdown does have an effect on workers.

"Sure, it has some effect on morale," he said. "Nobody likes the idea of a wage cut."

The supervisor declined to be identified because negotiations were still pending.

OFFICIALS WITH EAGLE and Lucky Stores would not comment on the status of their decision except to say it may be a couple of days before its release.

"No decision has been made on the disposition of the stores," Judy Decker, public relations director with Lucky Stores, said. "The earliest we expect a decision is (today). We are waiting on additional information and will make a decision as quickly as we can."

This is not the first wage cut Eagle workers have been asked to accept. In 1984, workers in 10 Eagle supermarkets

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Viewpoints

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No nukes

As the Old Capitol bell chimed its usual 16 times Thursday afternoon, more than 40 people silently joined hands beneath the steps of the gold-domed building. The group — most of them students — formed a common ring in order to peacefully protest the U.S. government's refusal to halt nuclear weapons testing.

The hour-long vigil was held only two days after a U.S. military team detonated the first nuclear bomb of 1987 in Nevada.

While some Americans have few reservations about the government's determination to move forward with weapons development, others are concerned about the Soviet Union's response. The Feb. 3 detonation marked the 25th U.S. test since the Soviet Union began its unilateral moratorium 18 months ago.

"This is the test that will probably free up the Soviets to resume their testing," said protestor Jay Robinson, a UI senior.

These fears are by no means unfounded — the threat of nuclear annihilation has steadily increased since 1980, when the Reagan administration first placed a strong emphasis on nuclear weapons build-up. Although President Ronald Reagan has twice met with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev to discuss a possible reduction in weapons, both nations have continued to enlarge their nuclear arms pool.

Granted, a strong defense may be necessary to show other countries the United States is a stable government, but other more viable methods, such as nonviolent resolution, are the answers to this no-win situation.

More people also need to get involved in the process, for if the arms race is not terminated it will ultimately affect us all. Contact Rep. Dave Nagle, D-Iowa, Sens. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, and Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, at (202) 224-3121 about curtailing funding for nuclear testing.

Suzanne McBride
Editorial Assistant

Community rights

What d'ye say we all ride up t' Marion in Billy's pickup and tell that good ol' boy Hurley Hall what we think of his move to shoot down our municipal rights.

Sen. Hurley Hall, D-Marion, is pushing a bill in the Iowa Legislature that would prohibit town and city councils from enacting any firearm ordinances. And Hall does not stand alone on this one. The majority of Iowa senators feel it wise to stop cities like Iowa City and Waterloo, which have recently experienced some violence, from taking action to control guns.

The argument advanced by Iowa legislators is that municipal gun control rules may violate the state constitution's stated right to bear arms. If this is true, it would seem that the proposed prohibitive state legislation would be unnecessary. Why are some legislators in such a hurry to stop cities and towns from considering ways to halt violence in their communities? Why not let the courts determine the constitutionality of any gun control law which might be enacted?

If we were to adhere strictly to the Iowa Constitution, there would be no controls at all. As it is, in modern society, affected by unemployment, drugs, alcoholism and other problems, each community should have a right to openly discuss ways to protect its members.

It's sometimes necessary to draw thin lines defining the rights of the individual and the rights of a community to safety and peace. Let each community draw that line according to its needs, problems and beliefs of its residents. And let the courts decide when that line has been inappropriately crossed.

Nan Secor
Editorial Writer

Homeless helped?

Congress recently passed \$50 million in immediate aid to the nation's homeless, but New York Gov. Mario Cuomo might not be satisfied. Nor should he be.

Cuomo testified before a House subcommittee hearing that \$500 million was desperately needed to help the homeless next year. Cuomo's request still has a chance, but House and Senate leaders may think \$50 million is already enough.

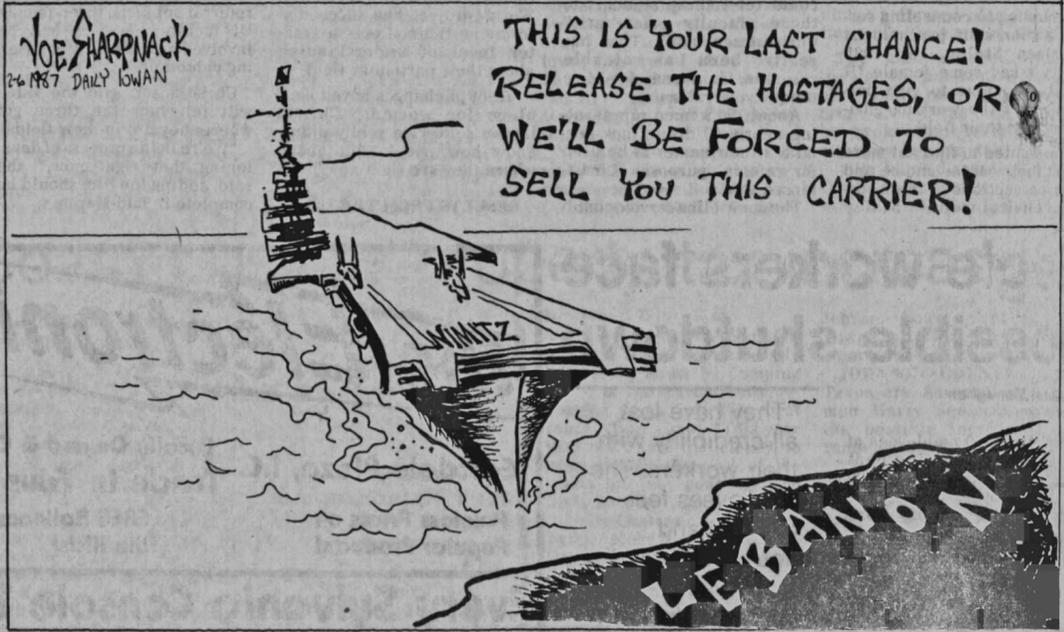
But as Cuomo contends, the \$500 million is only one-twentieth of 1 percent of the federal budget. Under Cuomo, New York by itself spent \$500 million in four and one half years on the homeless without federal help.

Cuomo said federal lawmakers should give the money to the homeless because they can do it best. And he's right. In past years, the federal government has taken an axe to state and local programs, choking their ability to spend money on needed human service programs that would help their own homeless.

Even in Iowa City, councilors haggled last year about whether they could afford to spend money to study Iowa City's homeless, let alone spend the money to help them.

A House subcommittee will decide on the \$500 million request next week. The subcommittee should see that this legislation quickly passes and is signed into law. Legislators must realize that the nation's homeless are important and see to it that the money is spread to all areas of the country that need it.

Bruce Japsen
City Editor



The Daily Iowan/Joe Sharpnack

The 1988 race already boring

By Michael Humes



Know what I say? Fudge, that's what I say. Here I am, a politics junkie with a five-newspaper a day habit, and the 1988 presidential race has already gone belly-up. What had promised to be a yeasty, zestful, bouncy contest has turned into white bread and library paste sandwich with the crusts cut off. Pat Buchanan, the W.C. Fields of the far right, has called off his abortive quest for the Republican nomination for president. Drat!

Frankly, I'm a little puzzled that Buchanan's Fieldsian mien has not been more remarked upon. First, there's the obvious physical resemblance. The nose, the sneer, the jowls, the squint, they're all

there. If Pat wants to know what he's going to look like when he enters his golden years, all he has to do is watch "The Bank Dick" on the late show. What Buchanan has to look forward to is a happier fate than that which has befallen President Ronald Reagan, who has lately developed the looks, and duplicated the success, of Wile E. Coyote.

I would also call attention to the striking similarity between Buchanan's and Fields' rhetorical styles — overblown, hostile and tinged with paranoia. Both rhetoricians also concentrated on one particular foil — what Fields said about children Buchanan says about liberals. And, of course, the comments of one are to be taken just as seriously as the comments of the other.

AND FINALLY, both are expert jugglers. Fields juggled obvious things, such as cigar boxes, billiard balls, fruit — all the old standbys. Buchanan is a more refined, more pol-

ished artiste than that. Consider Buchanan's statement that if former National Security Council aide Lt. Col. Oliver North "swindled" the Iranians out of millions of dollars in the Iran-Contra arms deal, then "God bless Col. North!"

According to my admittedly spotty theological training, the Almighty rarely makes his countenance to shine upon arms dealers, especially those who overcharge. But maybe Pat was in on an epiphany or two that I missed, so that one is iffy.

On the other hand, I wonder if the ayatollahs, who got nearly everything they wanted in the arms deal, have seen the tide of battle turn their way and have made the Reagan administration look as resolute, coordinated and single minded as a two-headed calf, are feeling particularly hornswaggled these days.

THE MAN IS obviously a master of his craft. Fields only

juggled kumquats; Buchanan juggles reality.

But the Buchanan campaign is not to be. We are left instead with Vice President George Bush, who couldn't project warmth and color if he had hepatitis; Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., who looks like he has to pay a quick visit to a stone mason if he wants to change expression; Alexander Haig, who sounds like he learned English from a book and didn't notice that there were several chapters missing; and Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., who as the early front runner in the Iowa caucuses is as lucky — and as doomed — as someone who finds a diamond ring in the grass but doesn't notice the brown recuse spider inside of it. This crazy business I call column writing looses a lot of its savor when all you have to pick on are bores.

Michael Humes' column appears on the Viewpoints page every Friday.

Should we resume the draft?

By James W. Davis

FOR 14 YEARS, the United States has relied on a volunteer Army. The military services pay well, provide benefits, recruit aggressively and in the end settle for what they can get. But it is time, for a variety of reasons — demography, cost, competence — to revive the draft as a means of maintaining the size and improving the quality of our armed forces. Renewing the draft will not be easy, but it must be considered.

Clearly, conscription is highly controversial. For many, the draft raises the specter of Vietnam. For many, it represents coercion and disruption of private lives. And many are hostile to the military. Even so, the notion of reinstating the draft is gaining renewed attention, not only among those who have never been comfortable with the volunteer Army (because it risks separating the Army from the society it serves, its size and skill cannot be counted on, and it is costly) but also among serious politicians.

WHY RENEW THE DRAFT? First, and perhaps most important, the supply of available people in the age group most common for new volunteers is shrinking rapidly. In 1980, there were 17.5 million people in the age group 17 to 20. In 1991, there will be only 13 million people in that age category: men and women, fit and unfit, high school dropouts and college students — everyone. College presidents and college admissions offices are alarmed by this figure. So too should be the chiefs of staff and the recruiting commands.

Perhaps most worrisome is the quality issue. There is no question that the number of high school graduates entering the service has been going up in this decade, but there is a question about the quality of those high school graduates — today's volunteers.

Comment

The "graying" of America cannot help but affect the armed forces much as it has other areas of life. The vast food industry, for example, which once seemed to serve only hamburgers by and to teenagers, is now using senior citizens to serve a more mature menu to changing clientele. Colleges and universities are increasingly recruiting part-time adult students. The armed forces, however, cannot go out and recruit the middle-aged. It must find a way to get more of those it needs. How? A draft.

To maintain the size of our armed forces at present levels an ever-increasing percentage of young people would have to be volunteers. That is simply not going to happen. To be sure, the Defense Department could settle for the number that showed up and call that good. But in view of our international commitments and the increasing demands likely to be placed on non-nuclear conventional forces, that would be dangerous.

BUT IF SHRINKING numbers are the most important reason to consider the draft, they are not the only reason. It will be increasingly expensive to pay the recruitment costs — slick four-color ads, sophisticated brochures, direct mail, premiums, large recruiting commands — as well as the bonuses and after-service benefits that a volunteer Army requires.

Make no mistake. The volunteer Army is heavily recruited. Volunteers do not just show up. If budget planners do not allow recruiting budgets to rise, there will be no chance that the required number can be recruited.

Perhaps most worrisome is the quality issue. There is no question that the number of high school graduates entering the service has been going up in this decade, but there is a question about the quality of those high school graduates — today's volunteers. The Navy found that almost a quarter of its recruits did not read at the ninth-grade level — the level required for instructional manuals. Many of these weak readers were high school graduates.

If one asked about college

graduates or even those with some college training in enlisted ranks — the people who at one time were company clerks, junior non-commissioned officers, analysts, technicians and linguists — one would find real and growing shortages.

ESPECIALLY TROUBLING is the fact that the electronic revolution in the armed forces has not been matched by a comparable revolution in training in high schools and the recruiting pool. It might be tempting to think that electronics and computers could make up for lack of intelligence and training on the part of the troops. Punch the buttons with the picture on it. Perhaps. But there is still the problem of maintenance and repair.

The increasing sophistication of weaponry will shrink the usable recruiting pool even further — and make the draft even more necessary. For example, Martin Binkin, a civilian defense analyst, has found that if the technologically sophisticated Army of the 1990's were to impose the entry standards now used by the Air Force, "The number of male youths qualified as available for the armed forces would shrink by more than 50 percent."

In other words, if a military system now in use continues, the Defense Department will find it continually more expensive to recruit a shrinking number of increasingly skilled volunteers. Such circumstances some feel of draft deserves careful thought.

James W. Davis is professor of political science at Washington University. Copyright 1987 The New York Times

Letters

Condo control

Regarding the column printed Feb. 2 by The Iowan entitled, "Refugee condom ads shows hypocrisy": it was bad when Cathy Rigby came and bounding across television screens about feminine products and now some people cash condoms in our... The article points out condom commercials directed principally at AIDS and they do not underlying sexual... Who are these authors to kid? I know when I heard "condom," the first I think of is disease... The other objective condom advertisement according to the article

Actual is sea

By Paul Dougan

THE TELE miniseries "Amerika" notes the mercurial and pernicious American right. Soviets seek to enslave... A popular variant theme is to portend Soviet Union as North Germany. That is granted, the nuclear movement becomes herlain at Munich; the Marxist-led Third revolutions, Hitler's macht overrunning and the Nicaraguan in particular, the voracious Red bear at our "soft underbelly" Central America.

But despite the parallel of vicious repression, equating Third Reich and Joseph Stalin's Gulag is simplistic misleading — and the real distance between Soviet leader Gorbachev takes the Nazi equation still afield. It may be true some doves are determined to view the world in rose-colored lenses. Many hawks insist on that same reality through pair of World War I glasses.

SO HOW DO WE aspire, equally desirous of peace and national security, a sane course but naivety and paranoia need to take a honest look at the real record of West relations. "Amerika" a symptom of American lustre to do this.

Being honest with our though, is often painful further, when done national arena, any conclusions drawn, however justly, are open to charge being "unAmerican." Journalist Edward wrote in Columbia Journalism Review in 1980, patriotism is wanting to know as much of the truth as possible, not just that which encourages us to feel we are right. "Patriotism" is not honest, it is vanity, not love.

Two points concerning First, in a poll asking Americans: "Have U.S. troops entered the U.S.S.R. occupied any of its territory virtually all respondents would confidently answer "No." The correct answer, however, is "Yes." With months of the power Nov. 1917, the shevks removed Russia World War I. Consequently some 65,000 Allied troops Czechoslovaks — stranded on the Eastern Front.

IT WAS AGREED would travel by rail from Russia to its Far East port of Vladivostok and

Op-Ed

Letters

Condom controversy

Regarding the commentary printed Feb. 2 by The Daily Iowan entitled, "Refusal to air condom ads shows television's hypocrisy": it was bad enough when Cathy Rigby came leaping and bounding across our television screens to tell us about feminine protection, and now some people want to wash condoms in our face.

The article points out that the condom commercials "are directed principally at prevention of disease, including AIDS" and they do not stress underlying sexual activity. Who are these authors trying to kid? I know when I hear the word "condom," the first thing I think of is disease prevention.

The other objective of the condom advertisements, according to the article, is to



cut down on teen pregnancy. This is a worthy goal, but condoms are not the solution. While cutting down teenage pregnancy, the commercials would still encourage teenage

sexual activity. What television needs is a 30-second ad that tells people to think before they jump in the sack with someone. How about Joan Collins saying, "Do as I say, not as I do"?

Three cheers for the networks who rejected these rude and embarrassing condom commercials! If someone wants valuable information on the prevention of sexually transmitted diseases or teenage pregnancy, they can get up early in the morning and watch Oprah and Phil.

Callista Gould
2420 Burge

Seatbelt supporter

To the Editor:
In reference to the article "Iowa City motorists upset by citations" (The Daily Iowan,

Feb. 4), I find it very difficult to liken the situation of prohibition to that of the new seatbelt law. The issue of morality (discussed in the article) takes on two completely different faces in their respective situations.

With prohibition, the idea of morality was highly subjective as many in that time period viewed the consumption of alcohol as "evil." Contrastingly, in the case of the seatbelt law, its moral content is based on the preservation of human life which seatbelts have proven to be effective in achieving. Clearly, the scope and underlying intent of the particular lawmakers has not been examined.

As far as personal liberties are concerned, can one honestly say that their rights have been infringed upon due to the passage of the seatbelt law? If the people of Iowa are

being dealt an inequity, who then on the other end is benefitting from this alleged injustice? The state government? I tend to think not, as we all know who really profits from such legislation.

In determining the necessity of a proposed law, one must remember that legislators use a "balancing approach," thereby weighing the good elements against the bad. Obviously, it appears that there are some who feel that the minor inconvenience of strapping on a seatbelt overrides the distinct possibility of an accident-related death.

Erik Luthens
2539 Sylvan Glen Ct.

Athletic excellence

To the Editor:
As a follow-up to your find article, "Iowa Athletic Group

ram Ranks Among the Best" (The Daily Iowan, Feb. 4), I submit the following. The sentence that reads, "But thanks to coaches like Lute Olsen and even George Raveling... the future is perhaps unlimited," should really say, "...and especially George Raveling..."

Secondly, the answer to your ending question, "Why should a school... be a breeding ground for such diverse athletic ability?" is quite simple. The quality of our sports programs has resulted from the efforts of two people and their staffs, Athletic Director Bump Elliot and Women's Athletic Director Christine Grant. They foster an environment of excellent performance (academic as well as athletic), honesty in recruitment and ethical administration and management.

David G. Reynolds

Actual patriotism is search for truth

By Paul Dougan

THE TELEVISION miniseries "Amerika" promotes the most powerful and pernicious myth of the American right: "the Soviets seek to enslave us."

A popular variant of this theme is to portray the Soviet Union as another Nazi Germany. That premise granted, the nuclear freeze movement becomes Chamberlain at Munich; the many Marxist-led Third World revolutions, Hitler's wehrmacht overrunning Europe; and the Nicaraguan revolution in particular, the claw of a voracious Red bear tearing at our "soft underbelly" in Central America.

But despite the obvious parallel of vicious internal repression, equating the Third Reich and Joseph Stalin's Gulag is simplistic and misleading — and the historical distance between Stalin and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev takes the Soviet-Nazi equation still further afield. It may be true that some doves are determined to view the world through rose-colored lenses, but many hawks insist on seeing that same reality through a pair of World War II field glasses.

SO HOW DO WE as a people, equally desirous of both peace and national security, steer a sane course between naivety and paranoia? We need to take an honest look at the real record of East-West relations. "Amerika" is a symptom of America's failure to do this.

Being honest with oneself, though, is often painful. And further, when done in the national arena, any negative conclusions drawn, however justly, are open to charges of being "un-American." But as Journalist Edward Said wrote in Columbia Journalism Review in 1980, "True patriotism is wanting to know as much of the truth as possible, not just that part that encourages us in the feeling we are right." Where "patriotism" is not completely honest, it is vanity, not virtue.

Two points concern me: First, in a poll asking Americans: "Have U.S. troops ever entered the U.S.S.R. or occupied any of its territory?" virtually all respondents would confidently answer, "No." The correct answer, however, is "Yes." With months of taking power in Nov. 1917, the Bolsheviks removed Russia from World War I. Consequently, some 65,000 Allied troops — Czechoslovaks — were stranded on the Eastern Front.

IT WAS AGREED they would travel by rail through Russia to its Far Eastern port of Vladivostok and there

Guest Opinion

embark for the Western Front in Europe. Whether by accident or design, the Czechs ended up fighting communist militias in central Russia; Russian counter-revolutionaries quickly joined them.

President Woodrow Wilson then dispatched 7,000 U.S. troops to Vladivostok with the purported purpose of helping to disentangle the Czechs (who, the public was told, were fighting escaped German prisoners) and protecting the eastern part of the Trans-Siberian Railway. Later, another 7,000 U.S. troops disembarked at the northern Russian port of Murmansk.

The troops were ostensibly neutral — less than 200 died fighting Red Guards — but as Robert J. Maddox demonstrates in his excellent and aptly titled book, "The Unknown War with Russia," their true purpose was to act as a military umbrella for indigenous counter-revolutionaries.

SECOND IS THE matter of the nuclear arms race. We routinely assume that the Soviets bear at least equal responsibility for it. Not so. According to the United States' authoritative primer, "Beyond The Freeze," the United States has pioneered and first deployed most major "advances" in nuclear weaponry: the atomic bomb, the hydrogen bomb, the submarine-launched warhead, the neutron bomb, the first MIRV (multiple independently targeted re-entry vehicle) and the cruise missile.

The only exceptions were the ICBM (intercontinental ballistic missiles) and the ABM (anti-ballistic missiles), later limited by treaty. And now, President Ronald Reagan is backing away from these treaties, ignoring the Soviet testing moratorium, scrapping the SALT II treaty and forging ahead with Star Wars.

Of course, noting Western aggression against the Soviets doesn't mean they are incapable of aggression. The Kremlin has twice invaded Eastern Europe since World War II, for instance, and probably muffed some arms control opportunities as well. But until we as a nation are willing to frankly acknowledge our own responsibility for East-West tension, all our talk of sincerely seeking peace will ring hollow.

Paul Dougan is a UI graduate student and a member of the Central American Solidarity Committee.



Universal Press Syndicate/Pat Olliphant

NATO fails in its diplomacy by dodging difficult issues

By George F. Will



It is said that diplomacy consists of saying "nice doggie" while reaching for a rock. Recently in Munich, Richard Perle, assistant secretary of defense, abandoned diplomacy, as usually understood, and pelted NATO's member governments with heavy rocks. For that flagrant violation of decorum Perle should be summarily... decorated.

Perle informed the allies that their shortcomings include an addiction to "mealy-mouthed" pronouncements symptomatic of political cowardice. He also said they are guilty of a "failure of forthrightness," fostering a climate in which "realism is subordinated to hope and policy is shaped by fear," using "halting euphemisms" regarding Soviet noncompliance with agreements, covering "behind bland and oblique formulations so as not to offend the sensitivities of our enemies or the prevailing wisdom of our editorial writers..."

Perle began by illustrating the alliance's impulse "to paper over differences, avoid controversy, placate public opinion and round all corners and smooth all sharp edges as though we were designing a stealth airplane rather than declaring our most fundamental convictions."

Recently, the United States proposed that NATO say Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev would forfeit his credibility if, having promised otherwise, he continued to hold an agreement on intermediate-range missiles hostage to an agreement on strategic defense. Another NATO nation's representative said: "You can't say that."

Perle: "Why not?" Other fellow: "It just isn't done. You don't say in a NATO communique that Gorbachev has lied."

The communique became a flavorless — and untruthful — pudding.

NATO HAS RESPONDED cravenly, Perle says, to the Soviet call for an end to all nuclear testing. Without testing, confidence in the nuclear inventory would decline, and there would be no more of the modernization that has reduced the number and yield of weapons in the stockpile. However, rather than explain the need for testing, NATO governments have "hidden behind" the peripheral issue of ratification, refusing to argue what they privately acknowledge: the necessity for and benefits of testing.

Or consider, says Perle, NATO's lame

response to the Soviet call for a total ban on chemical weapons. The Soviets possess them in quantity, have specialized military academies for the study of their use, train for their use, and equip their troops to fight in the midst of such weapons. Most NATO nations have no such weapons. The United States has not produced a new or modernized chemical weapon in 18 years. Production has been delayed as Congress hopes for an arms-control agreement that would obviate NATO's need for chemical weapons.

But NATO's emphasis on verification of a chemical-weapons ban is a dodge. Says Perle, "The unhappy fact is that ordinary chemical plants could be converted for the production of lethal agents in a matter of weeks," given advance planning. Such planning would, of course, be undetectable. No NATO nation could make even precautionary production plans after signing a ban on chemical weapons. Yet NATO governments do not put before their publics the hard facts about chemical weapons, or about Soviet cheating on agreements.

NATO SPEAKS OF "SERIOUS CONCERNS," but Perle says: "Nowhere have I been able to find a statement deploring the fact that the Soviets have been cheating." NATO governments find it easier to distance themselves from U.S. responses to Soviet cheating (such as abandonment of SALT II limits) than to condemn the cheating. Thus NATO governments make U.S. responses seem capricious.

Perle's most scathing remarks were reserved for the "absurd," "idle" and "dangerous" talk about a nuclear-free world — the sort of talk President Ronald Reagan has engaged.

Perle says, "The verification of an agreement to abolish all nuclear weapons is not difficult, or very difficult. It is impossible." So, "What Western leader would turn in his country's last remaining nuclear weapon on the strength of assurances — mere words — that the Soviets had done the same?"

NATO representatives at the Munich meeting were indignant that Perle had injected a foreign substance — truth — into the proceedings. The White House rushed to say that Perle was not speaking for the president — which fact Perle had emphasized in Munich.

Perle may soon leave the administration, thereby reducing by about 85 percent the administration's tang and wisdom regarding arms control. Perle is undisciplined, opinionated, eloquent, principled, disdainful of decorum — all the things governments find indigestible and this Republic should consider indispensable.

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Metered parking beneficial

By Rockwell Williams

MORE PARKING meters in Iowa City may help meet the needs of the medically disabled, if their placement is well planned. Iowa City badly needs more revenue, without question, but options are limited.

Cutting human services is like cutting off lifelines for many people in many ways. Cutting city development slashes future prospects for

Guest Opinion

employment. Cutting city transit is abhorrently regressive — it strands the folks who need public transit the most.

If we can raise a quick \$80,000 in the first year by the proposed extension of metered streetside parking, this seems to be a reasonable approach to the problem.

Perhaps more approaches of this nature could be used to help finance Sunday bus service, weekend and evening SEATS service and other civic services which are sorely needed to extend, rather than amputate, the lifelines of mobility for Iowa City residents with fixed incomes and/or disabilities.

AS THE IOWA City Council members set about the rather thankless task of juggling budget details, I would urge the council members to incorporate in their planning a generous proportion of parking spaces to be reserved for drivers/passengers with disabilities.

Few of us realize how many Iowa City residents have invisible disabilities. We cannot easily ignore crutches, wheelchairs, artificial limbs; but we rarely are aware of the great number of folks with movement disorders or a less dramatic nature, including Parkinsonism, rheumatoid arthritis, osteoarthritis, multiple sclerosis and artificial joint replacements.

Iowa City thrives as a community in part because of its vast medical services available to people with disabilities; in our pride of accomplishment, let us not forget that the community derives huge financial benefit as well as personal enrichment from such comingling and mutual serving.

Rockwell Williams is a physician's assistant at an Iowa City hospital.

Plan will benefit Peace Corps

By Shawn Plank
Staff Writer

A plan to set up a non-military equivalent to the ROTC on campuses across the country is a step in the right direction, Iowa Peace Institute Executive Director Robert Anderson said Thursday.

"It's a very positive approach to serve and bring out the best of young people," he said. "It gives them a real option to serve."

The proposal comes from the Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, who will retire in May after serving as president of the University of Notre Dame for 35 years. At Notre Dame, he has involved himself with civil rights and peace issues and set up the Institute for Peace Studies.

HESBURGH'S PROPOSAL calls for granting four-year

full scholarships to students who would be required to pledge four years of service to the Peace Corps or other aid organizations upon graduation.

Alixie Glen, press officer for the Peace Corps in Washington, D.C., said the group's director, Loree Ruppe, met with Hesburgh and endorsed the plan.

"This is the type of thing providing more alternatives for youths," Glen said. "In terms of getting the Peace Corps involved, this is great."

UI Peace Corps Coordinator James Spevak also endorsed the plan, calling it a "good idea."

During their undergraduate years, participants in Hesburgh's proposed program would study the area where they are to serve. In addition, participants would engage in

American studies to better represent the United States. Students would also take a number of other academic courses which would take up as much time as the ROTC training.

AFTER RETURNING from foreign service, the program's participants would receive the same benefits as those returning from military service, including paid tuition for graduate studies.

Hesburgh said the program could be funded by the Peace Corps budget and the Federal student aid program.

UI Political Science Instructor Barbara Hill said the program may help increase funding for peace-related studies.

"There's plenty of money for military studies and no money for doing peace studies," she said.

Students successfully completing such a program may use their peace training in the U.S. State Department, working as mediators or trading with other countries, Hill said.

Hill teaches the Politics of War and Peace, a UI Political Science course. She was a junior faculty member under UI Political Science Professor Ben Most, who was involved with the Iowa Peace Institute before he died last fall.

Spevak said the program would likely help attract more volunteers for the Peace Corps from the UI, and noted the number of participants has been increasing in the past three years.

A total of 40 UI graduates are volunteers in the Peace Corps in nations around the world including the Philippines, Senegal, Nigeria, Paraguay and Thailand.

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INFORMATIONAL PARTY
Date: Tuesday, February 10, 5:30 p.m.
Wednesday, February 11, 7:00 p.m.
Place: 815 E. Burlington St.
For more details or a ride call:
Zeta Tau Alpha (Sheila Fleming) 338-7852

New microscope aids research

By Terri Bullock
Special to The Daily Iowan

With the help of a unique new microscope, it is no longer necessary to use slices of teeth and bones for microscopic observation at the UI College of Dentistry.

The college now possesses one of five existing Tandem Scanning Reflected Light Microscopes which, unlike any other microscope, are capable of penetrating whole specimens to specific levels.

Christopher Squier, UI professor, assistant dean of dental college research and head of the Dows Institute for Dental Research, said the new microscope is a boon to dental research.

"Dental decay is a surface phenomenon. We need to know what is going on beneath the surface," he said, adding that the microscope makes evaluation of dental problems much more accurate because the tooth remains intact.

SQUIER EXPLAINED the microscope works by means of a powerful light that passes through one of 40,000 tiny holes in a rotating disc according to the desired depth of observation. Light reflected from other levels of penetration are not allowed to pass through the hole, leaving only a sharp image of the targeted level of the specimen. Each hole is 20 millionths of a meter in diameter, he said.

"This light is more powerful

than a car's headlight," Barry Rittman, UI assistant professor in endodontics, said. The light is powerful enough to penetrate to a depth of 200 microns, 1,000 of which make one millimeter.

The approximately 700-pound piece of equipment is heavy out of necessity, Rittman added.

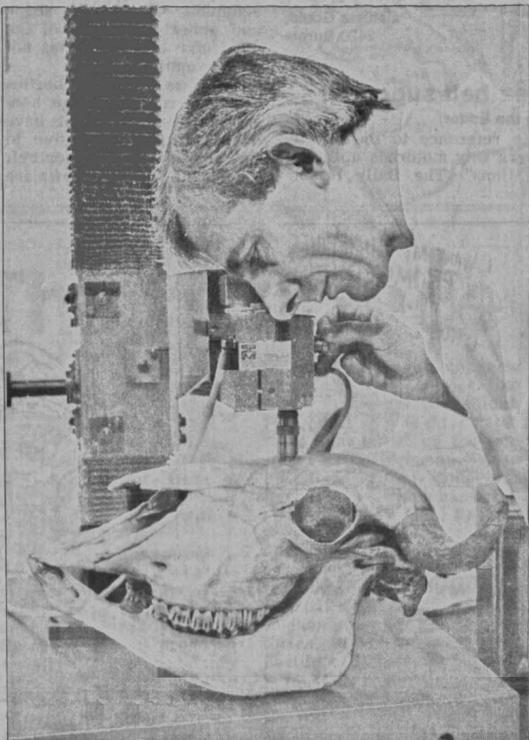
"It must be stable because the head that contains the disc is sensitive even to heavy traffic on the street outside," he said.

MOJMIR PETRAN, professor of biophysics at Charles University of Prague at Pilsen, Czechoslovakia, spent approximately 20 years developing the microscope and built the first fully functioning unit about five years ago, Squier said. Others of its kind exist in London and Switzerland, but the UI houses the first U.S. model. Petran himself assembled the microscope at the UI dental school last May.

The purchase of the Tandem Scanning Reflected Light Microscope was made possible by a special fund, which Squier said allows the dental research department to buy such "cutting-edge" equipment.

Tracking the changes in tooth decay and the process of wound healing in bones will be the two major areas of research involving the microscope, he said.

"We hope to look at the flow of blood in live gum tissue as



Christopher Squier uses a Tandem Scanning Reflected Light Microscope to examine a skull. The microscope is unique because it can examine whole specimens rather than their components.

well," Rittman said. The microscope is available to anyone who is capable of using it correctly on any legiti-

mate research project, Squier said, including UI staff, graduate students and visiting faculty from other institutions.

UI study fails to link cancer, dump site

DES MOINES (UPI)—Iowans downstream from the LaBounty toxic waste dump in Charles City, Iowa, show above-normal cancer rates, but a three-year study failed to pinpoint a cause of the relationship, state health officials said Thursday.

UI researchers who conducted the study said people who live along the Cedar River south of LaBounty showed "statistically significant differences" from other population groups

in contracting lung, bladder and prostate cancer.

"However, we could not pin down the causal relationship of these slight increases to LaBounty... We can't say positively whether it was associated or not," Peter Isacson, one of the researchers, said.

The study found no change in birthrates among persons living downstream from the hazardous waste site.

ISACSON EMPHASIZED, however, the study "in no way

condones or says contamination of water is safe.

"Our worry is this study will be taken to say there are no problems. That is not true," he said, adding that some forms of cancer don't materialize until 30 years after exposure.

"Even if the risk is small, if you contaminate water that hundreds of thousands of people drink, the number of cases could be very large. Iowans still must be seriously concerned about dump sites and

their water," Isacson said.

The report is not mollifying Nashua, Iowa, Mayor Richard Shields, who calls Cedar Lake in Nashua "the Chernobyl of the West," because of sediments containing poisons such as arsenic.

Shields noted the LaBounty dump sits near the Cedar River and lies above a water aquifer and warns northeastern Iowans will not be safe until the LaBounty dump is completely removed.

SIGMA XI, THE SCIENTIFIC RESEARCH SOCIETY
The University of Iowa Chapter, Iowa City, Iowa 52242
Invites You To Attend A Lecture
"OUT OF CONTROL"
Drinking and Prohibition in Truk, Micronesia
MAC MARSHALL
UI Professor of Anthropology
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1987
8:00 PM
314 CHEM-BOTANY BUILDING*
* Gilmore Lot open for parking. Enter Chem-Botany from Capitol Street, on Third Level. Turn Right.
In 1976 the use of alcoholic beverages in Truk was associated with a great deal of public violence (including homicide and suicide), community disruption, and domestic disturbance. Drinking occurred nearly everywhere, especially on fortnightly pay weekends, in a pattern called "Weekend Warfare" in an earlier publication. Men-particularly young men-drunk and became "Weekend Warriors," women in this society did not drink. Matters came to a head during 1977, leading organized groups of church women to lobby for and have enacted a law prohibiting the sale or possession and consumption of alcoholic beverages in Truk. This prohibition ordinance remains in effect despite at least three attempts by opponents to repeal it. Research was carried out during summer 1985 to document the impact of legal prohibition on drunken behavior, on women, and on the general social and economic life of the community. The talk will discuss these changes and their likely future course.
INFORMAL DISCUSSION AND REFRESHMENTS TO FOLLOW LECTURE.

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Meal Includes Soup and crackers, choice of Hamburger, Cheeseburger, or Hot Dog, French Fries all the Coke you can drink, and Devil's Food Cake.
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International Bus stop bombed in S. Africa
CAPE TOWN, S. Africa (UPI) — A bomb exploded Thursday in a bus near the official South African Pretoria War Botha a Cabinet member injuring a woman, a man and a witness. A spokesman for the Bureau for Information on the explosion outside urban estate where at least six Cabin have homes was killed. A limpet mine, designed to cling to ships and used in terror bombings in Africa.
"At about noon explosion occurred shelter in Main 1 lands. The roof shelter was blown few of the window rounding houses. The shock government bureau. THE BUS SHELTENLY used by students at the executive girls school servants and pen young woman approach shelter when the occurred was taken tal and treated for possible ear injuries said. Police cordoned off and a police helicopter over the blast 300 yards from the blast. It was not whether the homes and his Cabinet were damaged. There was no claim of responsibility, the 34th South Africa and the Cape Town since an emergency was declared. Botha to quell a wave and political unrest. Authorities have outlawed African Congress, fighting the white-led government's apartheid policies discrimination, for the previous attacks.

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International Bus station bombed in S. Africa

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (UPI) — A bomb exploded Thursday in a bus stop shelter near the official residences of South African President Pieter W. Botha and several Cabinet members, slightly injuring a woman, the government and witnesses said.

A spokesman for Pretoria's Bureau for Information said the explosion outside the suburban estate where Botha and at least six Cabinet members have homes was caused by a limpet mine, an explosive designed to cling to the hulls of ships and used in previous terror bombings in South Africa.

"At about noon today, an explosion occurred at a bus shelter in Main Road, Newlands. The roof of the bus shelter was blown off and a few of the windows of surrounding houses were shattered by the shock waves," the government bureau said.

THE BUS SHELTER was routinely used by dozens of students at the exclusive Westford girls school, domestic servants and pensioners. A young woman approaching the shelter when the explosion occurred was taken to a hospital and treated for shock and possible ear injuries, witnesses said.

Police cordoned off the area and a police helicopter hovered over the blast site, about 300 yards from Botha's residence. It was not known whether the homes of Botha and his Cabinet members were damaged.

There was no immediate claim of responsibility for the blast, the 34th bombing in South Africa and the third in Cape Town since a state of emergency was declared by Botha to quell a wave of racial and political unrest.

Authorities have blamed the outlawed African National Congress, fighting to topple the white-led government and its apartheid policies of racial discrimination, for many of the previous attacks.

Chinese journalist sentenced

PEKING (UPI) — A Chinese editor accused of calling for the overthrow of the Communist Party was sentenced to seven years in prison, becoming the first person convicted in a crackdown on capitalist influences, the China Legal News said Thursday.

The newspaper said Liu De, 29, an editor of the Jiannan Literature and Art journal in Mianyang, a city about 900 miles southwest of Peking, was found guilty of "counter-revolutionary" activities. It did not say when Liu was tried.

Liu's conviction was the first reported in a month-old government campaign against "bourgeois liberalism" — the popular euphemism for capitalist tendencies.

The crackdown was launched in response to nationwide student demonstrations for democracy in December. At least 19 people have been arrested in connection with the protests.

THE CAMPAIGN against Western influences has prompted the resignation of Communist Party chief Hu Yaobang, the expulsion of three prominent intellectuals from the party and the dismissal of an undetermined number of officials, including propaganda chief Zhu Houze.

China Legal News said Liu "took advantage" of a literary seminar at the Mianyang Industrial School to make a speech "vilifying the socialist system and attacking a whole series of the Communist Party's major policies such as economic reform."

It quoted Liu as saying, "I hope that you, the audience, will take immediate action and will struggle together so that in 15 to 20 years a new system will appear and a new political party will take the place of the Communist Party."

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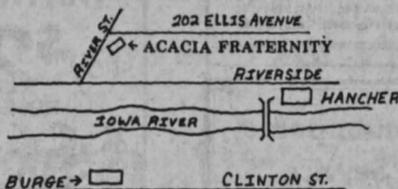
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Dr. Carol Cassell is the past president of the American Association of Sex Educators, Counselors, and Therapists. She was also the first Director of the Department of Education for Planned Parenthood Federation of America and has received the Margaret Sanger Award given to individuals who have contributed most to enlightened sexuality in the last decade. She recently wrote a book, *Swept Away: Why Women Fear Their Own Sexuality*.

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 at 8 pm in the IMU Ballroom

Her speech will be preceded by a presentation by Dr. Mary Khowassah, acting Director of Student Health, at 7 pm. Dr. Khowassah will speak of the University's role in sex education and give an overview of the services available to students in Iowa City.

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National

Testimony seen as 'strange'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The head of the Senate Intelligence Committee, whose panel conducted the most in-depth look at the Iran arms-Contrat aid affair to date, said Thursday parts of Robert McFarlane's testimony "strike me as strange."

Sen. David Boren, D-Okla., who stressed he has reached no conclusions about McFarlane's testimony, also did not completely rule out further congressional testimony from William Casey, who is recovering from surgery for a brain tumor and resigned Monday as CIA director.

Also Thursday, the special panel investigating the National Security Council's role in the scandal arranged a second interview with President Ronald Reagan.

"He invited us to come back and the board accepted," spokesman Herbert Hetu said of the three-member panel headed by former Sen. John Tower, R-Texas. "There is additional information that they wanted to talk to him about," Hetu said.

REAGAN WAS questioned

Jan. 26 for 75 minutes by Tower and the two other panel members, former Secretary of State Edmund Muskie and former National Security Adviser Brent Scowcroft.

Coverage of the Intelligence Committee's report has focused much attention on the discrepancy between testimony given by McFarlane, a former national security adviser, and White House chief of staff Donald Regan over whether Reagan approved the first shipment of arms to Iran in August 1985 before it was sent.

McFarlane says he did; Regan says he did not.

Thursday, Boren was asked about a mention of a "secure message" sent to McFarlane from Lt. Col. Oliver North, the fired National Security Council aide, in February 1986. McFarlane had resigned in December 1985 and told the committee he had no involvement in the Iran deal from January to April 1986.

HOWEVER, McFARLANE allegedly had a role in setting up what was first considered a

diplomatic initiative to open channels with Iranian moderates in the government of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini but later turned into an arms-for-hostages swap to secure the release of American captives held by pro-Iran extremists in Lebanon.

In May 1986, McFarlane led a group to Tehran to meet with Iranian officials.

"There are some things that strike me as strange about Mr. McFarlane's testimony," Boren said in an interview.

"He testifies in December (1985) he tells the president to stop this thing (the Iran deal) and he leaves the government... thinking it is being ended," Boren said. "And the next thing you know, all of the sudden he's on a plane going to Tehran dealing with the very people he says were untrustworthy."

"All I can (say) is it's odd. I don't draw any final conclusions," he said. "His testimony leaves a lot of questions unresolved."

McFarlane could not be reached for comment.

Birth interrupts custody case

POWHATAN, Va. (UPI) — A woman in court for a custody hearing on a child from a previous marriage gave birth to a 5 1/2-pound boy in the jury room at the Powhatan County Courthouse.

The mother, Karen Mahon, 22, said in an interview Thursday from the Medical College of Virginia in nearby Richmond that she was resting comfortably with her son, Christopher Lloyd Mahon, who was born in the jury room Wednesday about 2 1/2 weeks early.

"It just happened so fast," she said. "I was having real bad pains and then they got a

little worse, and a little worse. I finally told them we couldn't handle it any more and we would have to postpone" the hearing. Mahon's mother was with her and "I told Mom not to get upset but I was going to have the baby right there."

A lawyer with paramedic training rushed in to help and nurses from the nearby county Health Department were summoned in time to cut the umbilical cord.

Mahon said that she felt better than when she had a baby in the hospital two years ago. "I didn't get out of bed for two days," she said.

Brief

United Press International

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FLINT, Mich. — A slain executive suspected was

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But it wasn't ove drew his revolvi Shepherd preven from behind a bus rubber.

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Briefly

United Press International

6 found dead in suspected drug case

FLINT, Mich. — Two women and four men were found slain execution-style Thursday in a house that neighbors suspected was a center for drug sales, authorities said.

"There are six bodies. We think it's drug-related based on what information we do have and what prior knowledge of the people involved," Genesee County prosecutor Robert E. Weiss said.

Police said it was the worst multiple killing in the industrial city of 200,000 people since 1970.

A relative of one of the victims discovered the bodies, including a mother and her son, about 11 a.m. in a single family dwelling in a neighborhood on the city's far north side, police Sgt. Robert Mossman said.

No suspects were in custody Thursday afternoon.

Mossman said it appeared more than one person committed the killings.

Anti-terrorism conference cancelled

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration has dropped plans to convene a meeting of anti-terrorism officials from the seven industrialized nations this weekend in Rome, State Department officials said.

The department was expected to announce later that the meeting would be "postponed," one official said, because of opposition to the session from Britain, France and West Germany.

The French government announced earlier that it opposed the meeting out of fear that the seven nations would "appear as the world's gendarmes, especially in the current context" of heightened tension in the Mediterranean.

"France, like certain of its partners, felt such a meeting raised concerns as to its objectives as well as its timeliness," a Foreign Ministry spokesman said in Paris.

Aquino favors cease-fire extension

MANILA, Philippines — The government said Thursday it has indirectly contacted communist rebel leaders about extending a cease-fire to expire Sunday, and the military reported rebels in the south requested a regional truce extension.

Brig. Gen. Mariano Adalem said guerrillas in the rebellion-torn south asked for a regional extension of the 60-day truce despite a breakdown in national peace negotiations between the government and the communist-led National Democratic Front.

Adalem said he will discuss the proposal Saturday with commanders of 800 to 1,000 rebels in five provinces on Mindanao island.

Teofisto Guingona, President Corazon Aquino's chief negotiator, said the government made indirect contact with the NDF leadership on a possible cease-fire extension and that a response was promised before the truce expires.

Brazilian government ends price freeze

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil — The government virtually ended Brazil's 11-month price freeze Thursday, allowing thousands of companies to raise prices to stave off a feared imminent economic collapse but raising the possibility of renewed inflation.

The decision to allow widespread increases ended a month of hesitation among Cabinet ministers, who could not agree on gradual or all-at-once price adjustments.

Under the new system, 65 basic household products and 300 industrial materials will remain under close government supervision, receiving individually approved hikes of about 20 percent to 30 percent. The prices of all other items were deregulated.

Albano Franco, president of the national industry federation, predicted prices would rise immediately by an average of 30 percent to 40 percent.

Roadside snakes live dangerously

HAMMOND, La. — Most motorists will swerve to miss a turtle, but when it comes to snakes, they are cold-blooded killers, an expert says.

David Shepherd, a biology professor at Southeastern Louisiana University, said he spent three years investigating the reactions of 22,000 people to snakes along Louisiana roadways.

Shepherd said he used a homemade rubber snakes to illustrate motorists' prejudice against them.

In one case, Shepherd placed a rubber snake along a highway and watched as a policeman swerved his car to run over it. The officer then backed up, and ran over the snake again.

But it wasn't over yet. The policeman got out of his car, drew his revolver and aimed at the snake's head. Shepherd prevented the waste of a bullet by jumping from behind a bush and telling the officer the snake was rubber.

Quoted...

No nukes, no nukes, no radioactive junk in our milk if you please.

— Local anti-nuclear demonstrators, protesting this week's testing of nuclear weapons in Nevada. See page 1A.

Patrick chosen to head FCC

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House announced Thursday that Dennis Patrick, a conservative Republican member of the Federal Communications Commission, will succeed retiring Chairman Mark Fowler.

Patrick, 35, who is expected to continue Fowler's policy of sweeping deregulation, has served as a commissioner since Dec. 5, 1983.

"I am deeply honored by president's intentions," Patrick

said in a statement released by the FCC. "I welcome this opportunity to serve and hope to justify the confidence the president has expressed in me."

Because Patrick is already an FCC commissioner, his appointment will not require Senate confirmation.

The FCC regulates the nation's airwaves and sets policy for the television, cable, radio, telephone and satellite industries.

WHITE HOUSE OFFICIALS said Patrick will step into the job after Fowler leaves, but Patrick noted that Fowler has said he plans to stay "until a new commissioner is confirmed" — a process that could take months.

Although he and Fowler — known in the industry as "Mr. Deregulation" — share ideologies, Patrick is considered more likely to press for further deregulation in areas where Fowler retreated.

Gene Kimmelman, spokesman for the Consumer Federation of America representing 200 consumer groups nationwide, said of Patrick's selection, "We hope that this will signal a change in course at the FCC, although we are skeptical."

"We will not prejudge him, but we're fearful the same old battles will have to be waged again. We urge him to show a greater concern for consumers' interests," he said.

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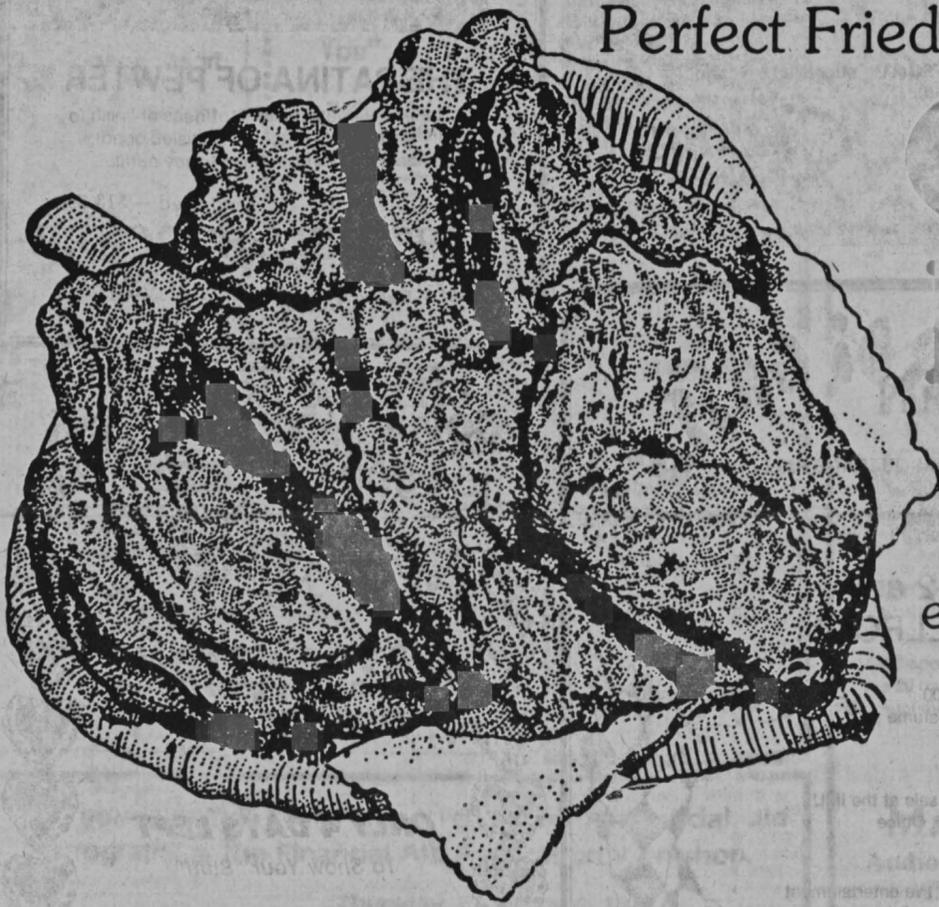
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S



Iowa basketball player... Thursday before the...

Stringer Hawkeyes

By Mike Triik
Staff Writer

Back in November, ten women's coaches voted Iowa to beat in the conference this season.

All but one coach in Iowa to win the league this year. That on only coach, who the Hawkeyes to conference title Vivian Stringer.

Halfway through the season the Hawkeyes stand at 15-4 overall in the league, see good position to at winning their Big Ten crown. seem to make nine coaches' pre-season pretty good again there is still season to play an defending champion State is again atop standings at 9-0.

BACK IN NOVEMBER Stringer picked up but don't get her Stringer wants more than any conference.

"We're still in a win the Big Ten in the NCAA Tournament those are always Stringer said. "We position to rely people to do our control our own that's where we w

Dunn

By Brad Zimanek
Sports Editor

Hawkeyes do not especially Buckeyes. The Iowa football won't's basketball have earned the agai Ohio State North Gym of the P Saturday at 3 p.m. the men's gymnastics take the Buckeye teams were atop the with the men being the nation and before they got up the gang of glossy from Columbus, Ohio. The men's gymnast

Sports



Trivia Teaser

Q — Who did Notre Dame beat 12-6 the day Knute Rockne delivered his legendary "Win one for the Gipper" speech? Find the answer on the bottom of the Scoreboard on page 2B.

Section B The Daily Iowan Friday, February 6, 1987

Hawkeyes, Volunteers picked for '87 Classic

By Brad Zimaneck
Sports Editor

Coach Hayden Fry's Iowa football team has accepted a bid to play Tennessee next August in the 1987 Kickoff Classic in East Rutherford, N.J.

"We're honored and excited about playing in it," Tennessee and former Iowa State Coach Johnny Majors said.

The game also sets up a rematch of the 1982 Peach Bowl in which Iowa defeated Tennessee, 28-22. The game is scheduled to be played Monday, Aug. 31, but it depends on who acquires television rights for the contest. The NCAA allows the Kickoff Classic to be played between Aug. 25-31.

Both Tennessee and Iowa, according to game organizers,

ended up in the contest after Oklahoma and Michigan turned down Kickoff Classic bids. Originally the game organizers also sought national champion Penn State, but a rule prohibits a team from playing in the game more than once in a five-year span.

THE GAME WILL give the Hawkeyes a 12-game schedule, thus their second contest will actually be Sept. 12 versus Arizona at Tucson, Ariz.

Majors said he can't compare his 1987 squad to the one that faced the Hawkeyes in 1982, but he realizes the Volunteers have a lot of shoes to fill.

"I don't know what to expect from our team," Majors said. "We'll be missing two great tackles, a wide receiver and

an excellent place kicker." On defense it doesn't get much better for Majors.

"We'll be missing a defensive end, another starting defensive lineman and two starting defensive backs," Majors said.

MAJORS, THOUGH, IS pleased his team came back in 1986 after being down with a 2-5 record.

The Volunteers rallied and won five straight, including a 21-14 Liberty Bowl win over Minnesota. Iowa defeated Minnesota in 1986 after coming back from a 17-0 deficit to win the game 30-27 on a field goal on the game's final play.

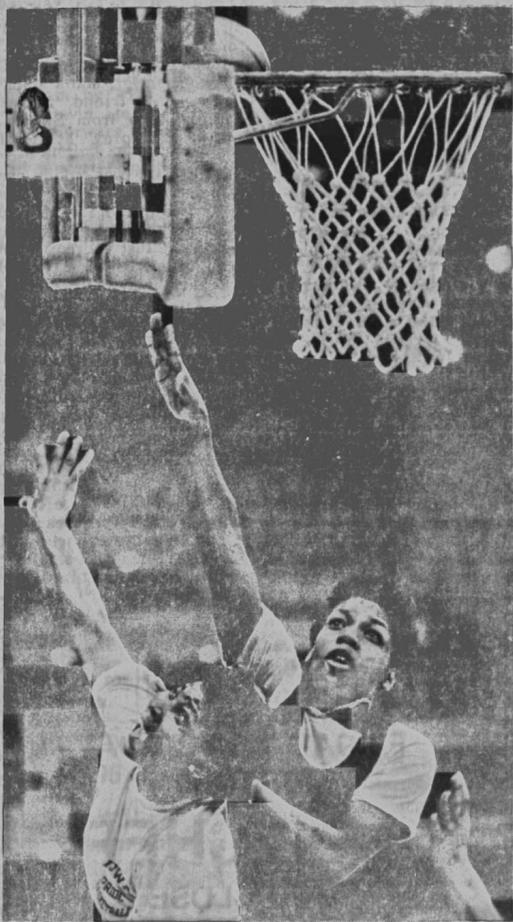
The comeback for Tennessee was essential for his program after finishing fourth in the nation a year ago by virtue of

its victory over Miami in the '86 Sugar Bowl.

"I'd say it's pretty hard to win the championship every year in your league and in our league," Majors said. "We have a good solid program. We lost three games on three plays, and we're not a very good football team heading into the season. And we turned it around."

Majors' recruiting class of 1987 may help out and help him fill those empty shoes, which will be facing the Hawkeyes to start the 1987 campaign.

"I'm very enthused about our recruiting, but as Yogi Berra says, 'It ain't over 'til it's over,'" Majors said. "We still have a week left."



The Daily Iowan/Doug Smith
Iowa basketball player Lisa Long puts up a shot during practice Thursday before the Hawkeyes left for their game at Minnesota.

Stringer ponders Hawks' title hopes

By Mike Trilk
Staff Writer

Back in November the Big Ten women's basketball coaches voted Iowa as the team to beat in the conference this season.

All but one coach favored Iowa to win the league crown this year. That one coach, the only coach, who didn't tab the Hawkeyes to win the conference title was Iowa's Vivian Stringer.

Halfway through the Big Ten season the Hawkeyes, which stand at 15-4 overall and 8-1 in the league, seem to be in good position to make a run at winning their first ever Big Ten crown. That would seem to make nine Big Ten coaches' preseason predictions pretty good, but then again there is still half of a season to play and five-time defending champion Ohio State is again atop the league standings at 9-0.

BACK IN NOVEMBER, Stringer picked Ohio State, but don't get her wrong. Stringer wants that title more than anyone in the conference.

"We're still in a position to win the Big Ten and play in the NCAA Tournament, and those are always our goals," Stringer said. "We're not in a position to rely on other people to do our work. We control our own destiny, and that's where we want to be."

Big Ten Standings

Women's results as of Jan. 31

	(Big Ten)		(All Games)			
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Ohio State	9	0	1.000	16	3	.842
Iowa	8	1	.889	15	4	.790
Illinois	7	2	.777	14	4	.777
Purdue	5	4	.555	13	5	.722
Michigan State	5	4	.555	13	6	.684
Northwestern	5	4	.555	12	7	.632
Indiana	2	7	.222	7	11	.388
Wisconsin	2	7	.222	7	10	.412
Michigan	1	8	.111	8	10	.444
Minnesota	1	8	.111	6	13	.316

Women's Basketball

Iowa starts the downhill slide of the season tonight against Minnesota at Williams Arena.

Iowa manhandled the Gophers, 81-40, the last time the two teams met, but Minnesota was without all-Big Ten forward Molly Tadich.

Tadich was the Gophers' leading scorer a year ago as well as leading the Big Ten in blocked shots and rebounds.

Iowa has won the last six games played between the two schools but narrowly defeated Minnesota last year, 66-63, in Minneapolis.

The Hawkeyes have Sunday off and continue on the road next week at Purdue and Illinois. Tonight's tipoff is set for 7:30.

By Dan Millea
Staff Writer

TUCSON, Ariz. — When No. 4 Iowa and Arizona meet in a nationally televised battle here Saturday, they'll be hard pressed to generate more excitement than pregame intrigue has already created.

Former Arizona prep Brad Lohaus is back in town, ex-Hawkeye Coach Lute Olson is now developing another national force in Tucson and for the first time Olson is about to coach against the Iowa program he helped bring to national prominence.

Olson, who won 20 or more games in six of his nine campaigns at Iowa, left the Hawkeyes for Arizona after the 1982-83 season.

Since Olson's departure George Raveling (now at Southern California) and first-year Coach Tom Davis have kept the Iowa program afloat, with Davis coaching the 20-2 Hawkeyes into the No. 1 spot earlier in the year.

Meanwhile, back in Tucson, Olson has turned a once sad Wildcat program into a Pacific Ten contender.

BUT DESPITE THE attention this game is attracting, Olson downplayed the interconference match-up earlier this week, saying the Pacific Ten race is the Wildcats' only concern at present.

"Saturday will take care of itself," Olson said of the Iowa game. "Saturday is just for fun. It's nothing more than an opportunity to see how far our program has come."

Arizona, which won the league title last season, is at the top again along with Oregon State. The Wildcats were 12-7 overall and 7-3 in the conference before taking on Oregon in Tucson Thursday night.

"Arizona may be the Pacific Ten champs again this year," Davis, who coached in the Pacific Ten at Stanford last season, said. "That's quite an accomplishment because of losing (Steve) Kerr. To still come on and be contending for the championship, I think tells

Iowa		Arizona	
fg	fg%	3fg	fg%
Marble	121 208 58	1 5	20
Armstrong	101 203 50	14 30	47
Gamble	100 193 52	20 58	35
Lohaus	97 174 56	15 41	37
Moe	86 198 43	32 90	36
Horton	80 162 49	0 0	0
B. Jones	38 61 62	1 1	100
Wright	19 41 46	0 1	0
Hill	30 46 65	0 0	0
Lorenzen	31 59 53	0 4	0
Reaves	14 29 48	3 10	30
Morgan	10 18 56	0 3	0
M. Jones	1 1 100	0 0	0
Jewell	3 10 30	0 2	0
Casey	2 10 20	0 5	0
Jeppsen	1 4 25	0 0	0
Lusso	0 0 0	0 0	0
Westin	0 1 0	0 0	0
Iowa	734 1418	52 86	250 34
Opp.	609 1403	43 112	301 37

you what kind of a job Lute has done as well as what kind of talent he has in his program."

KERR WOULD BE in the midst of his senior season as the Wildcat point guard if not for a serious knee injury suffered at the World Games in Spain last summer.

Instead, he is taking a redshirt year.

"Kerr is so good. Gosh, what a point guard," Davis said. "And Lute doesn't lose anybody next year. With Kerr, they could be in the top four or five in the country."

Even without his seasoned point guard, Olson has a dangerous team, led by sophomore forward Sean Elliott.

The 6-foot-8 Elliott is averaging a team high 18.6 points per game along with 6.5 rebounds.

"I don't know if he's the best in the Pacific Ten," Davis said. "But he's right there. He does a lot of the things that Roy Marble does for us. He can pass, he plays defense, he rebounds and, of course, he can score."

Marble, a 6-5 sophomore forward, may be Iowa's most talented player, but Lohaus will be the most watched Hawkeye by the fans in Arizona's McKale Center.

LOHAUS, IOWA'S 7-0' fifth-year senior, was recruited by Olson out of Greenway High School in Glendale, Ariz., and is the only Hawkeye left from the Olson era.

After four disappointing years in Iowa City, one with Olson and three under Raveling, Lohaus has finally become the player scouts predicted he would be.

Although Olson only coached Lohaus for one season, Davis said the Wildcat coach never forgot about his prize recruit.

"Last spring or summer Lute made a special effort to mention to me that, geez, would I just take an extra hard look at Lohaus. (He) still couldn't believe Brad hadn't become a player," Davis said.

LOHAUS WILL start at forward Saturday along with Marble and 6-8 sophomore center Ed Horton, a trio which has helped Iowa outperform every opponent this season except for a battle of the boards tie with Michigan State.

Sophomore point guard B.J. Armstrong and 6-6 senior off guard Kevin Gamble will start in the Iowa backcourt opposite Arizona's 5-11 sophomore playmaker Ken Lofton and 6-6 junior shooting guard Craig McMillan.

Wildcats slip past Ducks, 68-53

By Dan Millea
Staff Writer

TUCSON, Ariz. — Sean Elliott scored just two points in the first half but came back with 15 in the final 20 minutes to help Arizona dump Oregon 68-53 Thursday night in Tucson's McKale Center.

Arizona led by just two points at halftime before Elliott hit a pair of three-point goals early in the final period to spark an Arizona run.

Oregon fell behind by 10 points in the first 10 minutes of the second half, but cut it to four with just over five minutes to play. Arizona, however, blew the game open in the final minutes.

The win kept Arizona, 13-7 overall and 8-3 in the league, in the Pacific Ten title chase just one game behind league leader Oregon State.

Dunn, gymnasts nutty over Buckeyes' visit

By Brad Zimaneck
Sports Editor

Hawkeyes do not like nuts, especially Buckeyes.

The Iowa football, men's and women's basketball teams have learned their lesson again. Ohio State and in the North Gym of the Field House Saturday at 3 p.m. its time for the men's gymnastics team to take the Buckeye test.

Both Hawkeye basketball teams were atop the Big Ten, with the men being second in the nation and undefeated, before they got upended by the gang of glossy brown nuts from Columbus, Ohio.

The men's gymnastics team is

Men's Gymnastics

also undefeated and atop the league, if its 1986 Big Ten Championship is taken as criteria. Will the Hawkeyes this time be up to the challenge?

"IT'S GOING TO real close," Iowa Coach Tom Dunn said. "They have a lot of depth, more than we do. Their highest score is a tenth (of a point) lower than ours, but their average score is a bit higher

than ours. The only advantage we have is being at home."

The Hawkeyes have one more advantage. Eighth-ranked Iowa has already defeated ninth-ranked Ohio State this season — by just .35 of a point — when they won the Windy City Invitational that was held in Chicago Jan. 9-10.

In dual meets, though, the Buckeyes have a distinct advantage. In the last nine years Ohio State has won eight of nine dual meets with the Hawkeyes.

This year's regular season competition won't be classified as a dual meet because Division III Wisconsin-Oshkosh needed a place to

compete. Titan Coach Ken Allen hopes that his squad won't get in the way of the Ohio State-Iowa rivalry.

"WE'RE GOING TO be no match for Ohio State or Iowa, and I hope we don't detract from their meet," Allen said of his Division III team. "We have a problem with scheduling, and we're lucky Tom let us come in and compete."

Allen added, "We have no scholarships, and we're the only Division II or III school between the East Coast and Montana."

Wisconsin-Oshkosh has had one competition so far this season, and the Titans defeated Wisconsin-LaCrosse

by a 219.85-171.90 score. Iowa's high score this season is 273.45 while Ohio State is just a notch back at 273.35.

Iowa may be a little short-handed on Saturday as former horse specialist Joe Short and still rings specialist Kurt Karnstedt have suffered minor injuries, but Dunn believes the Hawkeyes could propel themselves to their highest score this season.

"Yeah, I think we should," Dunn said. "I'm hoping we can increase our national ranking with this meet — maybe in the 275 range. But again I'm not particularly concerned with the score at this time, but a win would be nice."



Tom Dunn

Sports

Fourth-rated Iowa tunes up at home

By Laura Palmer
Staff Writer

The Hawkeyes return to Carver-Hawkeye Arena this weekend to host Southern Illinois-Edwardsville Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and Edinboro Sunday at 1:30 p.m.

Under the direction of former four-time Iowa all-American, Mike DeAnna, Edinboro is currently ranked 14th in the wrestling coaches' poll and post a 3-3 record this season.

Sunday will be only the second time Iowa and Edinboro have met in a dual meet situation. Last year the Hawkeyes defeated the Fighting Scots 30-14 at Edinboro, Pa.

Five seniors have graduated since then, and DeAnna's squad consists of seven sophomores, two juniors and one freshman. DeAnna views having a young team as an advantage and will return his starting line-up next season.

"HAVING A YOUNG team can be good and bad. They're pretty psyched up to perform their best this year," DeAnna said.

The Iowa dual begins a streak of four matches on the road for the Fighting Scots. DeAnna said he scheduled the season that way so his team would have time to prepare for the national qualifying as well as the national meet.

After returning from the long road trip, DeAnna's squad will have two home meets and one away meet over a two-week period.

"With a tough schedule you don't have the fluctuation you might normally have to get the job done," DeAnna said. "This will help us mature mentally."

Edinboro is without 177-pound all-American David Held this year after he injured his knee earlier in the season. DeAnna said Held will redshirt this year and is being replaced by the team's lone freshman Kurt York. York has compiled a 12-9-1 record this season.

THE FIGHTING SCOTS' stoniest competitors right now are heavyweight all-American Dean Hall (25-4-1) and 118-pounder Dave Rowan (24-2).

DeAnna mentioned that consistent scores for his squad

Wrestling Line-ups

(Iowa wrestling Saturday versus Southern Illinois and Sunday versus Edinboro)

IOWA-SOUTHERN ILLINOIS
118-pounds — Steve Martin vs. Tim Wright
126-pounds — John Regan vs. Robert Hall
134-pounds — Brad Penrith vs. Reid Deihl
142-pounds — Greg Randall vs. Brian McTague
150-pounds — Jim Heffernan vs. Kip Kristoff
158-pounds — Mitch Kelly vs. Bob Dahm
167-pounds — Royce Alger vs. Russ Witzig
177-pounds — Rico Chipparelli vs. Dwight Downs
190-pounds — Rollie Kane vs. Tony Cammisio
Heavyweight — Mark Sindlinger vs. Kurt Bednar

IOWA-EDINBORO
118-pounds — Steve Martin vs. Dave Rowan
126-pounds — John Regan vs. Rob Porter
134-pounds — Brad Penrith vs. Dean Hoppel
142-pounds — Greg Randall vs. Sean O'Day
150-pounds — Jim Heffernan vs. Terry Kennedy
158-pounds — Mitch Kelly vs. Mike Flynn
167-pounds — Royce Alger vs. Rick Walters
177-pounds — Rico Chipparelli vs. Kurt York
190-pounds — Rollie Kane vs. Eric Groenenda
Heavyweight — Mark Sindlinger vs. Dean Hall

are 142-pound Sean O'Day (23-5) and 150-pound Terry Kennedy (24-7-1) but against Iowa's Greg Randall and Jim Heffernan the matches could be tough.

"I'm not going to concede losses, but going against Iowa we don't pair up very well. It will be hard for us to beat them," DeAnna said.

DeAnna said that his team will arrive in Iowa City Saturday night in time to see the Hawkeyes host Southern Illinois.

Larry Kristoff, coach at Southern Illinois-Edwardsville, isn't very pleased with how the season is progressing for the 8-4 Cougars.

KRISTOFF SAID that in the five years he's coached the Cougars not as many bad things have gone wrong over that time than so far this season. He said that one bad thing after another has hit his squad. In their first meet of the season, seven of his starters were out, Kristoff said.

"I follow Iowa, and they've had the same kind of things that happen to me — mine's just double," Kristoff said.

Kristoff said that 134-pound Reid Deihl did not show up for practice Wednesday and may have an eye infection. Deihl is questionable for Saturday's match-up, but Kristoff said he is unsure who will wrestle if Deihl does not.

Currently, 118-pound Tim Wright is the Cougars' stoniest wrestler. The three-time Division II national champion has compiled a 24-2-1 record this season.

Aguirre lured to tennis team

By Robert Mann
Staff Writer

An all too common problem for Midwest coaches is trying to convince an athlete from a warm climate to go north.

Steve Houghton, the Iowa men's tennis coach, recently succeeded in luring a player away from Northwest Louisiana and transplanting him to Iowa.

There are, however, three twists to the plot: first, Northwest Louisiana dropped its program, leaving the player in search of a school.

Second, the athlete, Martin Aguirre, was not even from Louisiana but from even further south — Ecuador, South America, to be specific. And finally, Iowa's No. 1 singles player and a top recruit had decided not to play for the Hawkeyes, opening the door for Aguirre.

WHILE HE WAS playing tournaments throughout the country last summer, Aguirre still had no new team. It was in Indianapolis that the Ecuador native met with Houghton. "I was in Indianapolis during the summer, and I was still looking for a school," Aguirre said. "My coach at Northwest

"I was in Indianapolis during the summer, and I was still looking for a school," Iowa tennis player Martin Aguirre says. "My coach at Northwest Louisiana talked to Coach Houghton."

Men's Tennis

Louisiana talked to Coach Houghton. He called me and decided to come to the tournament and watch me play. "He watched me at the tourna-

ment, asked me if I wanted to play at Iowa and I said OK."

The long trip to the United States started in Guayaquil, Ecuador, where tennis is very popular since it can be played outdoors throughout the year.

It was while he was playing for Ecuador's national tennis team that Aguirre gained some of his most valuable experience. Playing doubles on the country's Davis Cup team, he and his partner lost to Ivan Lendl and his teammate, 7-5, 6-4, 6-4.

AGUIRRE ALSO received recognition in junior tennis, being rated as high as No. 42 in the world in singles play and was No. 25 in doubles. Even with the international play and the high ranking, Aguirre's goals for the approaching season are modest.

"I just want to have a winning record," he said. "I'm playing No. 1, and I know that's a very tough position to play. I know I'll have to get better to have a winning record."

Even playing the No. 1 spot at Iowa was unexpected.

"I was very surprised," Aguirre said. "I thought I'd play No. 2 or 3, but I never thought I'd play No. 1. The

program here is very good, and they've helped me a lot."

THE REAL BREAK for Aguirre at Iowa, however, came when unusual circumstances on the other half of the world stole the No. 1 player from Iowa.

Houghton said last year's No. 1 singles player, Matts Malmberg, and a friend, Michael Stading, both from Sweden, wanted to play at Iowa together.

As Stading was taking one train to the ACT testing site on the last test date, the train in front of his crashed. He missed the test and could not enroll at any Division I school and have immediate eligibility.

Since Malmberg and Stading wanted to play for the same school, Malmberg left Iowa so he and Stading could both play at a junior college in South Carolina.

Aguirre said he is adjusting to Iowa just fine, starting the young indoor tennis season by going 1-1 at the Michigan State tournament last weekend. Even though he likes where he is, no one better expect him to take up skiing or ice skating.

"One thing I don't like is the weather," he said. "I hate it."

Sports

Chambers

SEATTLE (UPI) — Members of the Seattle Seahawks, named to replace the injured Sampson, will start in front of his home West Coast Pat Thursday.

Chambers, over fans and the coach that selected the named Wednesday. Starham by NFL's David Stern. Houston forward T. age in his left knee voted a starter but have surgery and miss the rest of the season. "I selected Tom because I think he's on the All-Star said from Portland-Lakers Thursday duced to face the ers. "He's had a g and I think it will lot of excitement a the game.

"AND I'LL SA from being soundly Chambers is the player on the scheduled take p

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7:00, 9:30

Englert 2
LITTLE SHOP OF HORRORS
Weekdays 6:30, 9:00
Sat. & Sun. 1:30, 4:00
6:30, 9:00

Sportsbriefs

Ohio State overpowers Michigan

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Jay Burson scored 25 points, Jerry Francis 24 and Dennis Hopson 20 to lead Ohio State to a 95-87 Big Ten win over Michigan Thursday night.

The Buckeyes, now 14-8 overall and 5-5 in the conference, never trailed after going ahead 37-35 on two free throws by Burson with 2:59 left in the first half.

Ohio State, which snapped Michigan's winning streak at six games, led 75-63 with seven minutes left to play, but Gary Grant, Antoine Joubert and Garde Thompson, who hit three three-point field goals in the last five minutes, brought the Wolverines back to within 84-81 at the 2:35 mark.

Mitchell leads Purdue over Badgers

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI) — Todd Mitchell scored 19 points and No. 6 Purdue rallied in the second half for a 70-62 Big Ten basketball victory Thursday night over Wisconsin.

The Badgers led 36-29 at halftime, taking their largest lead at 36-26 with 98 seconds to go in the first half on Danny Jones's 12-foot jump shot, which concluded a run of seven straight Wisconsin points.

Scoreboard

NBA Standings

Late games not included

Eastern Conference

Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	34	12	.739	—
Philadelphia	29	19	.606	6 1/2
Washington	24	22	.522	10
New York	15	32	.319	19 1/2
New Jersey	11	36	.234	23 1/2

Central Division

Atlanta	29	16	.644	—
Detroit	29	16	.644	—
Milwaukee	28	21	.571	3
Chicago	22	22	.500	6 1/2
Indiana	21	25	.457	8 1/2
Cleveland	18	29	.383	12

Western Conference

Midwest Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Dallas	30	16	.652	—
Utah	27	19	.590	2 1/2
Houston	23	22	.511	6 1/2
Denver	22	25	.468	8 1/2
San Antonio	17	29	.370	13

Sacramento 14 32 .304 16

Pacific Division

LA Lakers	35	11	.761	—
Portland	29	19	.604	7
Seattle	25	21	.543	10
Golden State	25	23	.521	11
Phoenix	19	28	.404	16 1/2
LA Clippers	7	38	.156	27 1/2

Thursday's Results

New York 135, New Jersey 118
Washington 94, Cleveland 85
Indiana 98, Detroit 93
Chicago at Milwaukee, late
Golden State at Houston, late
Seattle at San Antonio, late
Denver at Phoenix, late
Utah at LA Clippers, late
LA Lakers at Portland, late

Friday's Games

No games scheduled

Saturday's Games

No games scheduled

A — Army

Sports

Chambers is All-Star starter

SEATTLE (UPI)—Tom Chambers of the Seattle SuperSonics, named to the All-Star team to replace the injured Ralph Sampson, will start at forward in front of his hometown fans, West Coach Pat Riley said Thursday.

Chambers, overlooked by the fans and the coaches in polls that selected the squad, was named Wednesday to the All-Star team by NBA Commissioner David Stern after the Houston forward tore a cartilage in his left knee. Sampson, voted a starter by fans, will have surgery and will likely miss the rest of the season.

"I selected Tom Chambers because I think he deserved to be on the All-Star team," Riley said from Portland where the Lakers Thursday were scheduled to face the Trail Blazers. "He's had a great season, and I think it will generate a lot of excitement at the start of the game."

All-Star Rosters

- All Seattle, Feb. 8**
- East**
 03-Robert Parish, C, Boston
 4-Moses Malone, C, Washington
 6-Julius Erving, G, Philadelphia
 10-Maurice Cheeks, G, Philadelphia
 11-Isiah Thomas, G, Detroit
 21-Dominique Wilkins, F, Atlanta
 22-Michael Jordan, G, Chicago
 24-Jeff Malone, G, Washington
 32-Kevin McHale, F, Boston
 33-Larry Bird, F, Boston
 34-Charles Barkley, F, Philadelphia
 40-Bill Laimbeer, C, Detroit
 Head Coach—K.C. Jones, Boston Celtics.
- West**
 2—Alex English, F, Denver
 4—Joe Barry Carroll, C, Golden State
 6—Walter Davis, G, Phoenix
 20-Eric Floyd, G, Golden State
 21-Alvin Robertson, G, San Antonio
 22-Rolando Blackman, G, Dallas
 23-Tom Chambers, F, Seattle
 24-Mark Aguirre, F, Dallas
 33-Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, C, LA Lakers
 32-Magic Johnson, G, LA Lakers
 34-Akeem Olajuwon, C, Houston
 42-James Worthy, F, LA Lakers
 (No. 23, Chambers, replaced injured Ralph Sampson, Houston)
 Head Coach—Pat Riley, LA Lakers.

was averaging 23.6 points and 6.8 rebounds. Chambers, the captain of the Sonics, is one of the main reasons for Seattle's 25-21 start. The Sonics, in third place 10 games behind the Lakers in the Pacific Division, were expected to finish near the bottom of the division.

Riley, who had sole say in naming Sampson's sub, discussed who should start Sunday with his assistants coaches Wednesday night and came to the conclusion that Chambers deserved to start.

"If I wanted to be totally biased, I could have picked (LA Lakers starter) Kareem (Abdul-Jabbar), and I think if we wanted to match up with the East, I would have started (Mark) Aguirre (of the Dallas Mavericks) or (Alex) English (of the Denver Nuggets)," Riley said.

"But I think Chambers deserved to be picked. He's a great player, and I think it's great for the game."

Chambers, reached in San Antonio, Texas, where the Sonics were preparing to play the Spurs, had not heard the

news.

"Good," he said when told of the decision. "I'm excited to be picked. This was the biggest game of my career, and it definitely is the biggest start. It will be a great thrill to play in front of the hometown fans and my family."

The East starting line-up consists of Larry Bird of the Boston Celtics and Dominique Wilkins of the Atlanta Hawks at forward, Moses Malone of the Washington Bullets at center and Julius Erving of the Philadelphia 76ers and Michael Jordan of the Chicago Bulls at guard.

The rest of the West line-up includes James Worthy of the Lakers at the other forward, Akeem Olajuwon of Houston at center and Magic Johnson of the Lakers and Alvin Robertson of San Antonio at guard.

The All-Star game will be televised nationally Sunday starting at 2 p.m., and a sellout crowd of over 32,000 is expected to be on hand for the event.

Slam Dunk contest on Saturday. He was next in line in the voting among coaches to pick the West squad non-starters.

Chambers, a six-year veteran from Utah, will be making his first All-Star appearance. Through the season's first 45 games, the 6-foot-10 forward

"AND I'LL SAVE myself from being soundly booted," Chambers is the only Seattle player on the squad and was scheduled take part in the

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ACROSS
 1 Tasty
 6 Singer Patsy
 11 "Porgy and Bess" role
 12 Poe poem
 14 Gangster of the early 30's
 17 Kanga's creator
 18 Radio role of John Todd
 19 Get it?
 20 Got back on the ground
 21 Panhandler, often
 22 Raised surface on a rug
 23 Complimentary number
 24 Wove a chair seat
 25 Wild calla
 26 Trio before new or gold
 28 Inclinations
 29 Disconsolate
 30 Godfrey's instr.
 31 Talkative
 34 Fragment
 39 Certain Indian royalty
 40 Clemens
 41 Scout's implement
 42 On a wing—prayer
 43 Imitate a cricket
 44 Fla. cuckoos
 45 Altar vow
 46 Operatic high priestess
 47 Delivered
 48 Famed wrestler: 1915-63
 51 — and beans
 52 Songs of yesteryear
 53 As red as —

DOWN
 13 Cornea protector
 15 R.L.S. pirate
 16 G. Cooper role
 17 First name in spying
 21 Warbucks
 22 Primp
 24 Layers product
 25 "Wait Until Dark" actor
 27 Ancient Italian city
 28 Spring bloom
 31 Dodger pitcher: 1955-61
 32 "The — little employment ...": Shak.

11 Sap-drawing spigots
 13 Cornea protector
 15 R.L.S. pirate
 16 G. Cooper role
 17 First name in spying
 21 Warbucks
 22 Primp
 24 Layers product
 25 "Wait Until Dark" actor
 27 Ancient Italian city
 28 Spring bloom
 31 Dodger pitcher: 1955-61
 32 "The — little employment ...": Shak.

33 Pyrenees principality
 34 Emulates Ederle
 35 Model songbird
 37 Banishes
 38 Remainder
 40 Jet-engine product
 43 Sam or Alistair
 44 Where eagles land
 46 Official bird of Hawaii
 47 Senator from Conn.
 49 Blarney-stone gift
 50 Guidonian note

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 LEGS HATTO BLUNT
 AVISITIFROM BISTO
 TOOTHIES PASTION
 HILLS BUTY
 ACHETA GATSEVE
 VIKEN GUBE NOSH
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1:30, 4:00

9:00

Sports

Soviet Union ready to give baseball a try

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Reds are coming, but these ballplayers are definitely not from Cincinnati.

The Soviet Union has entered a baseball team to compete in the 1990 Goodwill Games in Seattle, the Ted Turner-sponsored event that made its debut in Moscow last year.

The Soviet Union's adoption of the American pastime is no joke, according to Yuri Potnov, the head of the Games Department of the Soviet State Sports Committee, the supreme ruling body of sports in the country.

Potnov, a pleasant clear-eyed bureaucrat who bears a close

resemblance to Robert Redford in "The Natural," points to Soviet performances in such imported Western sports as ice hockey and basketball as what can happen when the Soviet sports machine takes a game seriously.

"ONE DAY WE envision playing the United States team like we do in ice hockey and basketball. Yes, there will be a real World Series one day," Potnov said.

When such a statement is made in an office of the State Sports Committee under the watchful eye of a portrait of Lenin, it goes beyond a prom-

ise. It is a commitment.

Potnov said the introduction of baseball as a trial sport in both the 1984 Los Angeles and 1988 Seoul Olympic Games convinced the Kremlin the time has come to include baseball as an official Soviet sport.

"We were spurred on by two considerations, by two points," Potnov said. "Baseball was introduced into the Olympic program, and it will be a part of the Goodwill Games in 1990. These are the two main reasons we got involved now."

THE SPORT HAS ITS own budget with the state sports structure, although Potnov

says he cannot disclose the exact amount of money to be invested in the Soviet baseball program. This year, major Soviet cities including Moscow, Leningrad and Kiev will have teams in a Soviet national baseball league.

State work brigades are busy building fields all over the country.

The Soviet Union may not be on its own for long as a baseball playing nation in the East bloc, Potnov said both Poland and Czechoslovakia are seriously considering setting up national baseball programs as well.

The Comrades of Summer are

starting literally from scratch and virtually all the Soviet knowledge of baseball has been culled from video tapes and American books on the games.

TRANSLATORS ARE currently working on a Russian version of the baseball rule book and other instructional booklets. Basic rules are to be published in mass circulation sports magazines like Sportivnye Igrы (Team Sports) and Fizkultura I Sport (Physical Culture and Sport).

Potnov said baseball has a certain appeal to the masses although its unofficial debut

in Moscow last October drew less than 200 fans. Most of them left after a few innings in utter bewilderment.

"I've never seen anything like it before and can't understand a thing," one curious fan said.

But Potnov believes that attitude runs contrary to the essence of the game.

"From one point of view, its simplicity for spectators is appealing. Every spectator in his heart watches a game and participates, and he thinks he can do it better himself," Potnov said, adding one of the aspects of televised American baseball he likes best are the "advertisements."

Three 1970s standouts elected to NBA's 'Hall'

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI)—Rick Barry, Walt Frazier and Pete Maravich — three of the most dynamic players of the 1970s — Thursday were among five players elected to the Basketball Hall of Fame.

Bob Houbregs, 1953 NCAA Player of the Year, and Bobby Wanzer, a six-time All-Star with the former Rochester Royals of the NBA, were also chosen.

The five will be inducted during ceremonies May 5 at the Springfield Civic Center, boosting the Hall of Fame's roster to 161 people. Nominees must receive 18 votes from a 24-member Honors Committee to be chosen.

The elections marked the first time in the Hall of Fame's 28-year history that all inductees will be players, Executive Director Joe O'Brien said. Other categories include coaches and referees.

BARRY WAS ONE OF the NBA's finest shooting and passing forwards. Known for his unorthodox but extraordinarily accurate underhand foul shots, Barry was a six-time NBA All-Star and led the Golden State Warriors to a league championship in 1975.

A product of Miami, he played four years in the old American Basketball Association and 10 years in the NBA with San Francisco, Golden State and Houston.



Walt Frazier



Pete Maravich

Barry was voted Rookie of the Year in 1966 and Most Valuable Player in the 1975 championship series.

Frazier, a dazzlingly quick guard, starred for 10 seasons with the New York Knicks and is the seventh player from the 1973 Knicks' championship squad to be elected to the Hall.

Frazier was named to six All-Star squads and was considered one of the best defensive guards to play professional basketball. He also was a member of the Knicks' 1970 championship team and played three years with the

NBA's Cleveland Cavaliers.

MARAVICH REWROTE NCAA record books at Louisiana State, where he was known for his drooping socks and for taking dozens of shots each game, many from long range.

He later played 10 seasons in the NBA with Atlanta, New Orleans, Utah and Boston.

A three-time all-American, Maravich holds the college record for points in one season and was the country's top scorer for three years. He led the NBA in scoring in 1977 and was named to four NBA All-Star teams.

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Arts/ent

River

by Hoyt Olsen Staff Writer

AND NO thing co-ferent," to say Python. "Diffe describes the inte Night Only! even Theatre periodi

This Saturday nence" consists of a blend comedy by Kat Kasten. Lily Tomlin and V berg, offers humo commentary by tur into a variety of and then placing tters in amusing sit

Among the situ celebrities that I poons are Tupperv Michael Jackson, rials and Susan B. who materializes a ant for a secre Kasten manages h comic imaginatio aid of costume cha and otherwise inno

RAISED IN IOV graduated from G lege in 1968, mo state, but returne Although now bas Iowa, Kasten has her one-woman sho Francisco to Nantu mixing conference vention appeara shows at nightclub and college stages.

In addition, sever has co-written have duced by regiona companies; she an Sandra deHelen an founders of the K company Actor's So

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Arts/entertainment

Riverside presents solo act

By Hoyt Olsen
Staff Writer

AND NOW for something completely different," as they used to say on Monty Python. "Different" also describes the intent of the One Night Only! events Riverside Theatre periodically presents.

This Saturday night's "difference" consists of a one woman blend of comedy and theater by Kate Kasten. Kasten, like Lily Tomlin and Whoopi Goldberg, offers humor and satiric commentary by turning herself into a variety of characters and then placing those characters in amusing situations.

Among the situations and celebrities that Kasten lampoons are Tupperware parties, Michael Jackson, extraterrestrials and Susan B. Anthony — who materializes as an applicant for a secretarial job. Kasten manages her leaps of comic imagination with the aid of costume changes, music and otherwise innocent props.

RAISED IN IOWA, Kasten graduated from Grinnell College in 1968, moved out of state, but returned in 1983. Although now based in Adel, Iowa, Kasten has presented her one-woman show from San Francisco to Nantucket, Mass., mixing conference and convention appearances with shows at nightclubs, theaters and college stages.

In addition, several plays she has co-written have been produced by regional theater companies; she and co-author Sandra deHelen are also co-founders of the Kansas City company Actor's Sorority. The



Kate Kasten

Wheaton, mixes the plots and themes of *Moby Dick* and *The Scarlet Letter*. Now that is really different.

Theater

comedian's local appearance is partially funded by the Iowa Arts Council and the National Endowment for the Arts.

Meanwhile, Riverside Theatre's regulars are preparing for the March opening of *Outward*. The original script, by Riverside founding member Bruce

Kate Kasten's performance will be Saturday at 8 p.m. in Old Brick. Advance tickets are available at Prairie Lights Books, and also can be reserved by calling Riverside Theatre at 338-7672. Admission is \$6.50 for the general public, \$5.50 for students and senior citizens.

'Cosby Show' leads Nielsens in quiet week of TV airplay

NEW YORK (UPI)—Network television had a quiet week — a breathing spell between Super Bowl excitement and February sweeps rivalry — with NBC winning the week on a ratings list headed by a rerun, figures showed Tuesday.

The repeat was "The Cosby Show," which — even the second time around — captured 52 percent of the audience in its time period.

There were an unusual number of repeats on the air last week for mid-season — NBC also repeated "Miami Vice," "LA Law" and "Matlock." ABC ran repeats of "The Man with the Golden Gun," "Spenser: For Hire" and "Jack & Mike." CBS had one rerun — "Scarecrow and Mrs. King."

"REPEATS NOW MEAN we can stretch a little, put on more new shows later in the season," NBC spokesman Matt Messina said. That would include a sprinkling of original episodes during the May sweeps.

The most intriguing show of the week past was NBC's Sunday movie, "LBJ: The Early Years," which wound up in 19th place.

The three-hour show lost to Angela Lansbury's "Murder, She Wrote" on CBS during its first hour, came up even with CBS's "Designing Women" in the second hour and was the most watched show during its third hour,

when CBS aired the premiere of "Hard Copy." ABC's "Man with the Golden Gun" was third throughout.

ABC won one and lost one during the week. The president's State of the Union address knocked off "Moonlighting," but the network made the top 10 with the American Music Awards show.

IN NEWS, "CBS Evening News" with Dan Rather was back in first place with a 13.9 rating and a 24 share. "NBC Nightly News" with Tom Brokaw came in second with a 12.4 rating and a 21 share and "ABC World News Tonight" with Peter Jennings had a 10.8 rating and an 18 share.

The top prime-time shows for the week ending Feb. 1, according to the A.C. Nielsen Co., were:

1. "The Cosby Show" (NBC)
2. "Family Ties" (NBC)
3. "Cheers" (NBC)
4. "Night Court" (NBC)
5. "Growing Pains" (ABC)
6. "Murder, She Wrote" (CBS)
7. "Who's the Boss?" (ABC)
8. "60 Minutes" (CBS)
9. "American Music Awards" (ABC)
10. "Golden Girls" (NBC)

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last October drew 200 fans. Most of after a few innings in iderment.

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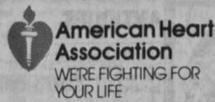
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Iowa City's morning newspaper is also Iowa City's largest newspaper, with an editorial staff of more than 50 young professionals, an editorial budget of \$210,000 and a circulation of 20,000. The Board of Student Publications Incorporated and the publisher of The Daily Iowan will soon interview candidates for the position of editor for the term beginning June 1, 1987 and ending May 31, 1988. Salary for the year will be \$8,500 to \$10,500 depending on experience.

The editor of the DI must have strong journalistic abilities and dedication, as well as skills in management and a clear sense of editorial responsibility. The board will weigh heavily such factors as scholarship, previous news writing and editing experience (including working at the DI or other daily newspaper) and proven ability to lead, organize and inspire a staff engaged in creative editorial activities.

Applicants must be currently enrolled in an undergraduate or graduate degree program at the U. of I. Deadline for submission of completed application is 4 pm, Friday, February 27th, 1987.

Jeff Stein Chair
William Casey Publisher

Application forms are available at & should be returned to:
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Because we feel we have the best pizza, use the freshest ingredients and can assure you of a quality product, we want to give you the opportunity to buy our pizzas at this special price: two 2-item, medium pizzas for \$12.00 plus tax.

Round Table Pizza - where quality is an attitude.

Must present coupon. Coupon good Feb. 6 thru Feb. 9, 1987 only.

FREE DELIVERY

351-0320 Round Table Pizza Restaurants
805 1st Ave., Iowa City

UNIVERSITY LECTURE COMMITTEE

presents

An Evening With

MAYA ANGELOU

Author of "I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings" and "All God's Children Need Traveling Shoes"

Friday, February 6 7:00p.m. IMU Ballroom

Sponsored by: UNIVERSITY LECTURE COMMITTEE



IMU Bookstore will sponsor a book signing following the lecture.

LP captures rhythms of Gambia music

By Alex Wilding-White
Staff Writer

WHILE WEST African music is usually associated with rhythmic drumming, there is an equally important — yet less recognized — strain derived from a traditional African instrument, the kora.

Consisting of 21 strings attached to a rounded chamber, the kora is often compared with the Irish harp — a comparison that while well-intended, does a disservice to both. The instruments' tonal qualities and cultural roles are completely

Album

different; the only similarity between the Irish harp and the kora is that the strings are plucked on both instruments.

THE KORA IS central to the music of the Mandingo people who live in the West African nations of Senegal, Mali, Gambia and Guinea. Its best-known practitioner in the West is Gambian Foday Musa Suso. Founder and leader of the late '70s African-American fusion group, The Mandingo Griot Society, Suso's most recent credits include extensive work with jazz/funk keyboardist Herbie Hancock (which produced the duet record *Village Life* and the theme song for the 1984 Summer Olympic Games), and a solo record.

The album *Mansa Bendung* (Welcome the King), from Flying Fish Records, is a collaborative effort with a second kora player, Jarju Kuyateh, and Tamba Suso, one of Gambia's most renowned traditional singers. The result of an impromptu recording session while the three crossed paths in Chicago (listen for the reference to the city in the LP's opening track "Kulunklan"), *Mansa Bendung* is a thought-provoking record that accurately captures many of the elements of traditional Gambian music while standing as a creative gem in its own right.

CHARACTERISTIC OF THE six selections is Kuyateh's understated yet rich harmonic sense, with an emphasis on a resonant bass pulse. Musa Suso's flourishes run elegant patterns through and around Kuyateh's playing, and Tamba Suso gives faithful renditions of Gambian vocal music. Each of the songs is intended to tell a story (Mandingo musicians often serve as historians and storytellers) with Tamba Suso narrating a short spoken introduction.

A well-produced record, *Mansa Bendung* allows the listener to hear the full range of expression possible on the kora. A delicate, almost fragile sounding instrument, Musa Suso and Kuyateh develop music that possesses strength and a unique voice. The LP is a welcome addition to those who are familiar with the kora and an excellent introduction to those who are curious.

'School' tops video rentals

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The top 20 video-cassette rentals, based on Billboard's survey of rentals:

1. Back to School — HBO-Cannon Video
2. Short Circuit — CBS-Fox Video
3. Howard the Duck — MCA Distribution Corp.
4. Cobra — Warner Home Video
5. Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom — Paramount Pictures
6. Out of Bounds — RCA/Columbia Pictures Home Video
7. Down and Out in Beverly Hills — Touchstone Films
8. Maximum Overdrive — Karl Lorimar Home Video
9. Poltergeist II: The Other Side — MGM-UA Home Video
10. The Manhattan Project — HBO-Cannon Video
11. A Fine Mess — RCA-Columbia Pictures Home Video
12. 9 1/2 Weeks — MGM-UA Home Video
13. The Money Pit — Amblin Entertainment
14. Raw Deal — HBO-Cannon Video
15. F-X — HBO-Cannon Video
16. Spacecamp — ABC Motion Pictures
17. Out of Africa — Universal City Studios
18. The Gods must be Crazy — Playhouse Video
19. Ran — CBS-Fox Video
20. Pretty in Pink — Paramount Home Video

The top videocassette sales, based on Billboard's survey of sales:

1. Jane Fonda's Low Impact Aerobic Workout — KVC-RCA Video Prod.
2. Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom — Paramount Home Video
3. Jane Fonda's New Workout — KVC-RCA Video
4. Sleeping Beauty — Walt Disney Home Video
5. Secrets of the Titanic — National Geographic Video
6. Star Trek III: The Search for Spock — Paramount Home Video
7. Callenetics — Callan Productions Corp.
8. Playboy Video Centerfold No. 4 — Karl Lorimar Home Video
9. Star Trek II: The Wrath of Khan — Paramount Home Video
10. The Sound of Music — CBS-Fox Video

Classifieds

Room 111 Communications Center
11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations.

PRELIMINARY NOTES

PUBLISHER'S WARNING
The Daily Iowan recommends that you investigate every phase of investment opportunities. We suggest you consult your own attorney or ask for a free pamphlet and advice from the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division, Hoover Bldg., Des Moines, IA 50319. Phone 515-281-5926.

ERRORS
When an advertisement contains an error which is not the fault of the advertiser, the liability of The Daily Iowan shall not exceed supplying a correction letter and a correct insertion for the space occupied by the incorrect item, not the entire advertisement. No responsibility is assumed for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement. A correction will be published in a subsequent issue providing the advertiser reports the error or omission on the day that it occurs.

PERSONAL

BLACKBERRY wine to Honey Mead. 20 family recipes. Easy, inexpensive, homemade wines. Delicious. Make in dorm, apartment. \$10 cash or check to Wine Recipes, Daily Iowan, Box F-212, Room 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, IA 52242.

ANNIVERSARY SPECIALS
Perms \$20, haircuts \$8, manicures \$8. Valid with Ken or Dana. The Contrast, 351-3931, 632 South Dubuque.

GAYLINE
Confidential, listening, informational and referral service. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, 9-6pm. 335-3877.

DOES anybody out there teach Tai Chi? Please call 354-5808.

WANTED to buy: Used leather jackets. P.O. Box 3031, 52244.

PERSONAL SERVICE

THE CRISIS CENTER offers information and referrals, short term counseling, support, prevention, TDD message relay for the deaf, and excellent volunteer opportunities. Call 351-0140, anytime.

PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHER
Wedding portraits, portraits. Jon Van Allen, 354-9612 after 5pm.

THERAPEUTIC MASSAGE
for stress management and deep relaxation. For women and men. Sliding scale fees. **HERA PSYCHOTHERAPY**, 354-1226.

BIRTHRIGHT
Pregnant? Confidential support and testing. 338-8665. We care. 9-6pm.

WOMEN
Prevent unintended pregnancy. You can say no or use responsible contraception.

THE GYNCOLOGY OFFICE
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THERAPEUTIC MASSAGE
Certified masseuse. 3-1/2 years experience. Full Swedish, \$20. Feet reflexology, \$10. 354-6380

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RAPE ASSAULT HARASSMENT
Rape Crisis Line 338-4800 (24 hours)

PREGNANCY TESTING
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Stress reduction, drug-free pain relief, relaxation, general health improvement. 319 North Dodge 338-4300

20 DRIVERS WANTED
Must be 18, have own car and good driving record. Earn \$5-\$7 per hour. Apply at any PAUL REVERE'S PIZZA

NEW JERSEY family needs female to care for 5 year old child, two year old and manage household. Own room, television, car. Start April, one year commitment. Please fax back call 201-926-0368 evenings or write: Rosemary Mehrli, 73 Marion Avenue, Butler NJ 07405.

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THE IOWA CITY CARE CENTER is seeking applications for certified nursing assistants. Hours are every other weekend, flexibility with shifts. Competitive wages. Apply in person, 3560 Rochester Avenue.

HOME HEALTH CARE
A change as well as a challenging and rewarding experience. Qualified RN or LPN with ventilator knowledge - needed immediately. Will be trained by respiratory therapist. Twenty-four hour care needed for in-home ventilator patient, full or part-time. For more information, call 351-9178 Monday-Friday, 8-4:30 PM UNIVERSAL HOME CARE, INC.

FEMALE MODELS WANTED
Apply in person to THE DARK ROOM 135 South University Street 1:00-5:00pm

PROFESSIONAL couple requires occasional babysitter for three and five year olds. Own car. Call 629-6430

WORK STUDY students needed for general clerical positions in Law Library. Day and evening hours available. Apply at Law Library Monday through Friday, 8:00am to 5:00pm.

WANTED: Work Study student to drive agency van for children's programs, grocery shopping and food pickup. 10 hours week, \$4.00/hour. Call 354-2886.

TYPISTS: 5500 weekly possible! Details? Send self-addressed stamped envelope to: R. Mansor Co., P.O. Box 293, Cedar Falls, IA 50613.

THE MODA SALON is seeking additional stylists dedicated to providing excellence and quality service to MODA AMERICANA's contemporary clientele. All inquiries held in strict confidence.

DENTAL Assistant, experienced and/or certified. Full time or part time. Good benefits. Call 337-3382.

SAVE LIVES and we'll pass the savings on to you! Relax and study while you donate plasma. We'll pay you CASH to compensate for your time. FREE MEDICAL CHECKUP, BONUS and MORE. Please stop by and SAVE A LIFE. Iowa City Plasma 318 East Bloomington 351-4701 Hours: 10:30-5:30 M-F

ESTABLISHED artist needs female subjects for portrait series and figure studies. Call 351-1656.

PLEASE BE OUR VALENTINE

Place your message to your sweetheart in our **DAILY IOWAN SPECIAL VALENTINE EDITION** Friday, February 13

Deadline: Wednesday, Feb. 11, 5 PM
Room 111 CC
College & Madison

A Tribute to the Grateful Dead

STEPHEN'S ANSWER

Gabe's Oasis

Sat., Feb. 7 — 9:00 PM
Sun., Feb. 8 — 8:00 PM

"A Cultural Phenomenon"
—Chicago Tribune—

PERSONAL

BOB MARLEY Birthday Party
February 6
7—Midnite
Old Brick

HAIR COLOR PROBLEM?
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FREE PREGNANCY TESTING
CONFIDENTIAL COUNSELING
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One bedroom apartment, \$35.00
Two bedroom apartment, \$35.00
Three bedroom apartment, \$35.00
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HAPPY 21ST CHRISSE MUELLER!!!

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Low cost but quality care. 6-11 weeks, \$180, qualified patient; 12-16 weeks also available. Privacy of doctor's office, counseling individually. Established since 1973, experienced gynecologist, WDM/OB/GYN. Call collect, 515-223-4848, Des Moines IA.

THE COMMITTEE
proudly welcomes professional stylist **ANGIE FLOY**
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Low Prices!
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STARVING YOURSELF? PURGING? WANT HELP?
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Happily married, financially secure white couple wish to share love with infant. If you are considering adoption, please let us be a part of it. Expense paid. Call for information. Call attorney collect, 415-945-1880. SSG.

MICROWAVES for rent: \$30/semester. Why buy when you can split this low cost with your roommates? Big Ten Rentals, 337-8348.

ROCK SINGERS
If you are interested in learning basic vocal technique to make singing easier, please call 337-6257.

ONE WEEK EXTERNSHIPS
UI Alumni Association coordinates one week Externship experiences for undergraduate students with UI alumni over spring break. March 23-27, 1987. A variety of opportunities. Application deadline February 12. Call for an appointment with the Career Information Network representative today at 335-3294.

PERSONAL SERVICE

ABORTIONS provided in comfortable, supportive and educational atmosphere. Partners welcome. Call Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, Iowa City, 337-2111.

MEDICAP PHARMACY
in Corvallis. Where it costs less to keep healthy. 354-4354.

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Individual, group and couple counseling for the Iowa City community. Fees: Sliding scale, health insurance, 354-1226. **Hera Psychotherapy.**

COMMUNA ASSOCIATES/ COUNSELING SERVICES:
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HAPPY 21st JULIE "SQUID" HENRY!
Hope you have a great B-Day!
Love
C and K

NEEDED FOR ACNE STUDY VOLUNTEERS

Ages 13-30
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Call 356-2274

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SUMMER JOBS. National Park Companies. 21 parks, 5000 plus openings. Complete information, \$5.00. Park Report, Mission Mountain Company, 113 East Wyoming, Kalsipet, MT 59901.

NEED CASH? Make money selling your clothes. **THE SECOND ACT RESALE SHOP** offers top dollar for your fall and winter clothes. Open at noon, call at 2203 F Street (across from Senior Pablos). 338-8454.

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AIRLINES NOW HIRING. Flight Attendants, Agents, Mechanics, Customer Service. Salaries to \$50K. Entry level positions. Call 805-887-6000. Ext. A-9612 for current listings.

WANTED: Student Lobbyists. Must be willing to represent student concerns in Iowa City, Des Moines, and Washington D.C. **EXCELLENT ADVANCEMENT OPPORTUNITIES.** Come to a United Students of Iowa meeting in room 205B in the Library on Mondays at 4:30 or call 335-3282.

DRIVERS, own car/insurance, over 18, part-time. Evenings. 354-6066.

CLERK/TYPIST position available in the Department of Mathematics. \$4.00/hour, approximately 10-15 hours/week. Must be Work Study eligible. Contact Margaret Driscoll at 335-0709 or stop in Room 101, MacLean Hall to fill out an application.

DOMINO'S PIZZA needs enthusiastic people for pizza delivery positions. Must be 18 years old, have own automobile and insurance. Earn \$5-\$8 per hour while having fun and working hard. Apply in person: **329 S. Riverside, Iowa City** or **889 22nd Avenue, Coralville**

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GOLDEN CORRAL FAMILY STEAKHOUSE
Interviewing Friday 2/6, Saturday 2/7 between 12-4 PM
621 South Riverside Drive

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For research project, 15-20 hours per week, \$4.50 hour, must have work study contract. John, 353-7382.

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WORD PROCESSING & TYPING
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Letters, resumes, applications, dissertations, theses, articles, papers, manuscripts. Fast, accurate, reasonable. Specialize in Medical and Legal work. 15 years secretarial experience.

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15 years experience. IBM Correcting Electric Typewriter. 338-8996.

EXPERIENCED, accurate, fast. Reasonable rates. Call Marlene, 337-9339.

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New location—310 East Burlington, No. 17, downstairs. Office hours 9-4 M-F. Evening and weekend by appointment. Phone 338-1572, 10am-10pm. Quality typing, word processing, tape transcription, bookkeeping. The difference? We Care!

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Typing, word processing, letters, resumes, bookkeeping, whatever you need. Also, regular and micro-cassette transcription. Equipment, IBM Displaywriter. Fast, efficient, reasonable.

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PUBLISHED interior designer working on new book on personality and furnishings needs writing assistant. 1-895-6619.

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50% RESEARCH ASSISTANT I
position is available in the Department of Pediatrics. The position will involve a research study of the epidemiology of Human Cytomegalovirus. Qualifications: Bachelor's Degree in Biological/Biochemical Sciences or equivalent combination of education and progressively responsible experience so that one can perform beginning level health research. Knowledge and experience in virology and specimen collection is desirable. Send resumes to: Susan H. Foster, Personnel Administrator, Department of Pediatrics, College of Medicine, University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics, Iowa City, IA 52242. The University of Iowa is an EEO/AA employer.

OPENING for work-study student. Duties include running errands, typing, filing, photocopying—general office skills needed. 20 hours per week, Monday-Friday. EMS Learning Resource Center, U of I Hospitals, 356-2597.

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FREE parking, FAST service. LOWEST rates. Corvallis Word Processing, 354-7822, 8-5, M-F; 626-2589, evenings.

ACCURATE. Experienced. Reasonable. Emergencies welcome. On campus. 338-3394

PROFESSIONAL word processing. Letter quality, fast, accurate, reasonable. Peggy, 338-4845.

LASER typesetting— complete word processing services—24 hour resume service—these— "Desk Top Publishing" for brochures/newsletters. Zephyr Copies, 124 East Washington, 351-3500.

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BUY/sell used computers. Computers and More... 327 Kirkwood Avenue

300-1200 baud External Modem
Auto Answer/Modem
100% Hayes Compatible
W/Speaker
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FOR SALE, HP-41C: Calculator, card reader, good memory, math pac. \$165 negotiable. Call Kimball, 353-4150.

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NOTICE
IOWA CITY TYPEWRITER CO. now has two locations: 1016 Ronalds and Eastdale Plaza. Large selection of new and used electric typewriters. Darwin, with over 38 years experience, can give fast, economical service. 337-5676

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Custom handmade futons at lower prices than any comparable futons in town. Call 338-0328 for the lowest prices in town!

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Have your doctor call in at Low, low prices—we deliver FREE Six blocks from Clinton St. dorms. **CENTRAL RECALL PHARMACY** Dodge at Davenport 338-3078

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Handmade jewelry with fine quality garnet, jade, black onyx, gold, silver—more! Fraction of retail. Will make to order. Money back guarantee. 351-1643

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EXPERT sewing, alterations with or without patterns. Reasonable prices, 626-6647.

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SHOP THE BUDGET SHOP, 210 South Riverside Drive, for good used clothing, small kitchen items, etc. Open every day, 8:45-5:00. 338-3418

CHIPPERS Tailor Shop, men's and women's alterations. 128 1/2 East Washington Street. 351-1229.

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I REMEMBER When Eastdale Plaza
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Classical, popular and jazz. J. Hall Keyboards. 338-4500

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TUTORING: Mathematics, Statistics, Economics. By former Cornell graduate. 351-6271, N.E.

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EXPERIENCED computer science tutor. Reasonable rates. Classes include 22C—018, 017, 018, 019, 021, 031 or 032. Den, 337-5876.

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FREE-OF-CHARGE to University students, faculty and staff M-F, 338-7884.

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SHOP THE BUDGET SHOP, 210 South Riverside Drive, for good used clothing, small kitchen items, etc. Open every day, 8:45-5:00. 338-3418

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West of Mercy Hospital

Classifieds

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11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations.

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BRENNEMAN SEED & PET CENTER
Tropical fish, pet and pet supplies, pet grooming, 1500 1st Avenue South, 338-8501.

FREE dog with insulated house, dishes, etc. Springer mix. Call 626-8430.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: Gold bracelet, Tuesday night, 1271 College Street Club on downtown area. Sentimental value. REWARD! Call Nancy, 351-9807.

MISSING: Woman's black coat from Field House Bar, January 31. Please return! REWARD! 351-0800, 351-4420.

WANTED TO BUY

BUYING class rings, antique gold and silver. STEPH'S STAMPS & COINS, 107 S. Dubuque, 354-1958.

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CASH paid for used albums, cassettes and compact discs at 2320 COLLECTOR, 1-1/2 N. Linn, 337-5029.

45 RPM
Thousands of 45's — Country, Rock, Easy Listening, Jazz, Pop, Soul, New Releases — from 2a to 2z Top!

All want lists welcome. We also buy 114 1/2 East College 354-2012

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BOSTON A-150's with high-power speakers. \$300. 338-8929.

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SKI BREAK in Winter Park Colorado. 33 new trails, luxury family condos from \$80/night for March. Special February/April rates. FREE x-country hot tub, shuttle. 1-800-443-2781, extension 450.

TICKETS

WANTED: Two tickets for parents, February 28th Iowa Michigan game. 319-398-3562. Lance

STUDENT tickets wanted: two to any of Iowa's remaining basketball games. Call 351-4027.

NEED two student, two nonstudent tickets to Illinois game. Desperate situation. 337-7513.

WANTED: Four nonstudent tickets for February 12 Purdue game. Call Roy, 338-6158.

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Foreign and Domestic
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1981 CHEVETTE, manual transmission, excellent condition, best offer. 338-9386, mornings.

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FEMALE, share one bedroom apartment, 416 South Linn, \$170, negotiable. 354-6692.

MALE, 426 South Governor, large house, own room, laundry, Call Rich after 7pm, 351-1197.

SHARE two bedroom apartment with two HW paid. Desperate! \$110. Close. 338-2669.

PENTACREST APARTMENTS, female, \$154.25 includes, HW, available immediately. Please call 354-4746, 319-556-5328 collect.

VERY close in, furnished, 215 Prentiss, \$185. Nita Haug Realty, 338-6452.

ROOM for rent, all utilities furnished, \$135/ month, 125 River Street. 354-3510.

LARGE room with toilet, utilities paid, available now, \$235. 337-3703.

SINGLE rooms, close in, utilities paid, \$180/ month. Call 353-3767.

FEMALE, nonsmoker, share two bedroom, furnished condo, own room, W/D, extras, rent negotiable. 337-9485.

NEED PRIVACY? Basement of luxury condo, VCR, microwave, dishwasher, close to campus, on busline. Hurry! \$175, 1/2 heat. 338-7177.

ROOM FOR RENT

DELUXE ROOM

Choice west side location, near new law building, microwave, refrigerator and shared kitchen, on busline, laundry, furnished, \$150. 351-0441.

ROOM now available in professional fraternity. Furnished, weekday meals prepared, utilities, laundry room, TV, parking, all for \$215/ month. 351-4367.

ROOM for female, furnished, cooking, utilities furnished, busline, available. 338-5977.

VERY close in, furnished, 215 Prentiss, \$185. Nita Haug Realty, 338-6452.

ROOM for rent, all utilities furnished, \$135/ month, 125 River Street. 354-3510.

LARGE room with toilet, utilities paid, available now, \$235. 337-3703.

SINGLE rooms, close in, utilities paid, \$180/ month. Call 353-3767.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

OWN room in five bedroom house, offstreet parking, full kitchen, dining and living rooms, ten minute walk to downtown. Ad No. 26, Keystone Property Management, 338-6286.

APARTMENTS 1 and 2 Bedroom 351-8404

Two bedroom, heat/ water paid, located on dead-end street, no pets, \$340/ month. 337-7076.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

PARKSIDE MANOR APTS.
Newer 2 bedroom apartments. Gas heat, central air. Dishwasher, garbage disposal. Large living room and bedrooms. Dining area. Courtyard view. On busline. 1526 5th St., Corvaille 338-4961.

ONE bedroom, close to campus, off-street parking, laundry, \$275. Call 338-0211.

HOUSE FOR RENT

TWO bedroom, 2018 I Street, \$400/ month. 351-3192 or 338-5266.

THREE bedroom house, \$450/ month. 351-0224.

NICELY FURNISHED 3 BEDROOM
Muscatine Avenue. A.C. Fireplace. Bus routes. No pets. \$450 plus utilities. 338-3071 or 354-8440.

AVAILABLE immediately, spacious four bedroom, two-story house. Close to Sycamore Mall, Mark Twain School and Kmart. Children and pets welcome, \$495/ month. 351-8309 after 5.

THREE bedroom ranch, Iowa City, garage, \$400. Nita Haug Realty, 338-6452.

TWO bedroom house, east side, immediate possession, hardwood floors. Call 338-0211.

SPACIOUS three bedroom house on north side, partially furnished, on busline, large yard, rent negotiable, available now until June 1. 338-4958.

THREE rooms, bath, yard, \$285. Available now. 1-867-5055 (collect o.k.)

THREE bedroom, two bath, two living rooms, near City High and Hwy 354, \$500/ month. 338-4958.

THREE bedroom split foyer house. Family room, two-car garage, central AC with humidifier, in nice neighborhood, Lemme School District and convenient bus service. Your choice of carpeting and wall coverings up to \$2,500. Price: \$61,000. 302 Amhurst St. Call 354-1492. Collect calls accepted.

GIFT IDEAS

VALENTINE'S GIFT
Artist's portrait, children's adult, charcoal, \$20; pastel, \$40; oil, and up. 351-4420.

ANTIQUES for gift giving. ANTIQUE MALL 507 South Gilbert

RHINESTONES Silver and costume jewelry. ANTIQUE MALL 507 South Gilbert

YOUR VALENTINE would love a message. Call TRANQUILITY 337-8964

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HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

COMMUNITY AUCTION every Wednesday evening sells your unwanted items. 351-6886.

BOOKCASE, \$19.95; 4-drawer chest, \$49.95; table, \$34.95; loveseat, \$149.95; futons, \$79.95; chairs, \$14.95; desks, etc. WOODSTOCK FURNITURE 337 North Dodge. Open 11am-5:00pm every day.

FOR SALE: Four-drawer dresser, \$75; desk, \$50. Call Jennifer, 337-8442.

USED vacuum cleaners, reasonably priced. BRANDY'S VACUUM, 351-1453.

BLUE couch, good condition, \$50. baby bed with mattress and springs, \$15. 353-5383.

KING size waterbed. Frame new. heater included. \$115. 351-8072.

SINGLE bed, TV, bike, cooker, etc. Open every day, 8:45-5:00. 338-5669.

RENT TO OWN

I WILL move you. \$25 a truck load. John, 683-2703

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Mini-warehouse units from 5'x10'. U-Store-Air. Dial 337-3506.

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GARAGE with two stalls. Two blocks from downtown. \$50 per stall. 351-4310.

JOHNSON STREET, lockup garage. 351-3736.

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STATE OF WHALIN' D.J. DALE Wednes. Part. Nightclubs for the very BEST in Music! Light Show! Improv 338-9937

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FROM THE OCEAN TO YOUR TABLE GOLDIE'S FRESH SEAFOOD fresh, never frozen fish. Smoked salmon, lobsters, oysters, shrimp, etc. chowders and much more. 122 Madison Lane. 338-2266.

MIND/BODY

ACUPUNCTURE, herbs and massage for weight, stress, smoking, health problems. Twelfth year. 354-9427.

IOWA CITY YOGA CENTER 7th year. Experienced instructor. Regina High School. Sunday, February 8, 8-9pm. Iowa City 351-4265.

ANTIQUE SHOW Free Market. Regina High School. Sunday, February 8, 8-9pm. Iowa City 351-4265.

BOOKS

MURPHY-BROOKFIELD BOOKS
SCHOLARLY USED BOOKS IN THE HUMANITIES
Hardback & Paperback
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NEW AND USED PIANOS J. HALL KEYBOARDS 1015 Arthur

LUDWIG snare drum and cymbal case. Best offer, 337-8957.

CONN trumpet, silver, clean. Mouthpiece. Best good condition. 337-8957.

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GEMEINHARDT flute, perfect condition, solid silver, B-flat. \$200. 354-8656 (message). 351-2037.

1973 KING Super Twenty wood saxophone, perfect condition. \$1400. Fender Strat, black top maple neck. \$350. 1-842-2401.

USED FURNITURE

I REMEMBER WHEN Eastside Plaza
Now open, offering quality used and new furniture at reasonable prices. 351-0766.

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IOWA CITY YOGA CENTER 7th year. Experienced instructor. Regina High School. Sunday, February 8, 8-9pm. Iowa City 351-4265.

We're The Heart Specialists.

Don't "bypass" your sweetheart!

Place your Valentine message in The Daily Iowan's Special VALENTINE EDITION to be published FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13

Deadline: Wednesday, February 11, 5 PM Room 111, Communications Center Across from U of I Library

FIM, share large three bedroom house, own room, no lease, \$160 plus 1/3 utilities. 337-5855.

FEMALE nonsmoker, own bedroom, close to campus, rent negotiable. Call Michelle or Kim, 351-8982.

FEMALE to share house, own bedroom, utilities paid, AC, garage, busline, W/D, \$200/ month. 337-9485.

TWO bedrooms on the strip in Corvaille. Share with two females. Own room, \$95/ month plus 1/3 utilities. \$145 deposit, busline. 338-8073.

PENTACREST, own room, dishwasher, furnished, deck, grill, microwave, very nice, negotiable. Leave name, 351-4558.

MALES, large bedroom, close, laundry, parking, cheap. immaculate. Call 337-4316.

IOWA-ILLINOIS MANOR, own bedroom, 1-2 persons, \$220. 353-1029, evenings.

FEMALE, share two bedroom apartment, own room, HW paid, busline, near hospitals. 354-8615 after 5pm.

FEMALE, close, bright, quiet room. Clean, large house. Furnishings optional, very nice. 354-2782.

FEMALES, two rooms available in spacious house, close to campus, garage. \$170 utilities included. 338-6452.

LET US help you find a ROOM! Call 337-3701.

AVAILABLE immediately, female to share two bedroom, \$134/ month. Call 354-2560, M-F.

FEMALE nonsmoker, share two bedroom apartment with three others, Summit Street, \$160/ month plus 1/4 utilities, \$100 for February. John, 354-0208, anytime.

ROOM on South Lucas, W/D, kitchen privileges, \$145/ month, 1/3 utilities. 351-2247.

ONE block from campus, wood floors, microwave, refrigerator, share bath, \$175 includes all utilities. 351-1384.

SINGLE room for nonsmoker M/F at Phi Rho Sigma. \$235/ month includes furnished room, board and utilities. Great meals, laundry, parking. Close to hospitals, Pentacrest, Hancher, everything! 337-3157.

NO UTILITIES, own room, next to hospital, on Cambus route, in house laundry, close to Law School, grades preferred, no lease, \$180/ month. 337-5389.

REAL close, large room, offstreet parking, good roommates, \$161. 338-8663.

ROOM, \$115, utilities included, busline, off East Court St. 337-4281, evenings.

PHOENIX RIDGE APTS.
CORDIALLY INVITES YOU TO VIEW ONE OF OUR NEWLY DECORATED UNITS

FEATURING: Community Room, Stove, Refrigerator, Corbiage, Disposal, Free Individually-Controlled Heat, Extra Clean Apartments, On Busline

ALSO: Free Offstreet Parking, Playground and Picnic Area, Laundry Facilities

CALL OR STOP IN ANYTIME 351-0938

OFFICE HOURS: M. Th. F. - 9:30-5 PM, T. W. - 8:30 AM-6:30 PM, S. - 9-5 PM

2626 Bartelt Road Iowa City, Iowa

Now Professionally Managed by Metroplex, Inc.

ROOMMATE WANTED

ROOMMATES: We have residents who need roommates for one, two and three bedroom apartments. Information is posted on door at 414 East Market for you to pick up.

FEMALE to share nice two bedroom, close to west campus. Ad No. 85, Keystone Property Management, 338-6286.

SCOTSDALE Roommate needed. Two bedroom units. Call 351-1777.

FREE February rent, female, HW paid, DW, AC, cable, W/D, near campus, furnished, \$150 plus utilities. 351-7191.

FEMALE, share apartment, \$150 includes HW. 338-9254.

OWN room, \$150/ month, five minutes to campus, fireplace! 338-2099.

115/UTILITIES; Own room, refrigerator/phone; furnished, two bedroom; 338-8224.

APARTMENT very close to campus, furnished, parking, cable available. Call 354-4434.

SINGLE rooms, kitchen privileges, \$150 and up. 337-3703.

NONSMOKING rooms, clean, quiet, close, telephone, share kitchen, utilities paid, \$160-\$190. 338-4070.

COUNTRY setting, five minutes to north campus, large, furnished, laundry, central AC, private bath, share shower and kitchen, garage, need car. Many extras. All utilities paid. Nonsmoking female, \$155. 354-6328, leave message.

Large sleeping rooms, \$195, utilities paid, free cable, Van Buren Village, 351-0322.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

AFFORDABLE, spacious three bedroom units, available immediately, \$450/ month, HW paid. Call 337-5697.

TWO BEDROOM, two levels. Bath and one-half. Washer/dryer hookups. Currently owner occupied. Available mid-December. \$425. Call 354-3412, anytime.

WEST side location near U of I Hospitals, sublet large two bedroom, W/D on premises, water paid, December 1. 338-4774.

SUBLET large three bedroom, close in, downtown location. Clean, large, many closets, HW paid, laundry facilities. 337-7128.

SCOTSDALE
210 6th Street Corvaille 351-1777

After hours: 338-1192

We are just what you're looking for...

- Two bedroom, \$350-\$365
- Bus service
- Laundry facilities
- Swimming pool
- 24 hour maintenance
- Sublets at reduced rates

Come see our model apartments Monday-Friday 9-12, 1-5 P.M. Saturday, 9-12 P.M. Other times by appointment

ROOM FOR RENT

OWN room in house, good location, share cooking and bath, reasonable rent, share utilities, available now. Ad No. 85, Keystone Property Management, 338-6286.

MEN only! \$105 includes utilities, shared kitchen, 644-2576, evenings.

SINGLE rooms, kitchen privileges, \$150 and up. 337-3703.

NONSMOKING rooms, clean, quiet, close, telephone, share kitchen, utilities paid, \$160-\$190. 338-4070.

COUNTRY setting, five minutes to north campus, large, furnished, laundry, central AC, private bath, share shower and kitchen, garage, need car. Many extras. All utilities paid. Nonsmoking female, \$155. 354-6328, leave message.

Large sleeping rooms, \$195, utilities paid, free cable, Van Buren Village, 351-0322.

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Write ad below using one word per blank

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Print name, address & phone number below.

Name _____ Phone _____
Address _____ City _____
No. Days _____ Heading _____ Zip _____

To figure cost multiply the number of words (including address and/or phone number) times the appropriate rate given below. Cost equals (number of words) x (rate per word). Minimum ad is 10 words. No refunds.

1 - 3 days 50¢/word (\$5.00 min.) 6 - 10 days 72¢/word (\$7.20 min.)
4 - 5 days 56¢/word (\$5.60 min.) 30 days 1.48¢/word (\$14.80 min.)

Send completed ad blank with check or money order, or stop by our office:

The Daily Iowan
111 Communications Center
corner of College & Madison
Iowa City 52242 335-5794

Scotch Pine Apartments
199 6th Street, Corvaille
WE HAVE IT ALL FOR YOU

Flexible Leases — 6-12 months.
Affordable Rates — Starting at \$250 to \$320.
6 Styles To Choose From.

AVAILABLE NOW

- Efficiencies, \$250 *
- Studio with den, \$270 *
- 1 bedroom with den (small 2 bedroom), \$295
- Heat included

Featuring: Enormous courtyard with 50 foot pool, luxuriously landscaped, offstreet parking, on busline, near U of I Hospitals, AC, laundry, on-site apartment and maintenance. Office open daily and by appointment. 351-3772

Professionally managed by First Realty Property Management

QUIET LOCATION
Two bedroom, stove, refrigerator, drapes, disposal, air conditioned, parking. No pets. \$370 includes heat/ water. 683-2445.

WALK to hospitals and campus, across from Arena, reduced rent, three bedrooms, one bath, or one bedroom. Underground parking, available immediately. Lincoln Management, 338-3701.

LANDLORDS
Keystone Property is still receiving calls from potential tenants seeking housing. Call 338-6286 for details. Ad No. 58.

TWO bedroom, Corvaille, \$220 includes water, laundry, parking, no pets. 351-2415.

POOL, central air, large yard, laundry, bus, one and two bedrooms, \$295/\$340, includes water, 351-2415.

AFFORDABLE ONE BEDROOM
Convenient Corvaille location, near shopping, on busline, generous storage space available immediately. HW paid, no pets. \$265. 351-0441.

DOWNTOWN
Left, all utilities paid REASONABLE! Call 338-4774.

PHOENIX RIDGE APTS.
CORDIALLY INVITES YOU TO VIEW ONE OF OUR NEWLY DECORATED UNITS

FEATURING: Community Room, Stove, Refrigerator, Corbiage, Disposal, Free Individually-Controlled Heat, Extra Clean Apartments, On Busline

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2626 Bartelt Road Iowa City, Iowa

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SEVILLE APARTMENTS

1 and 2 Bedrooms

- A/C, heat/Water paid
- 2 swimming pools
- Close to hospitals and campus
- On busline
- 1 year lease

Hours: 8-5 PM Mon-Fri., Sat. 9-12
900 WEST BENTON ST. Iowa City, Iowa 52240 338-1175

STUDIO for woman. Close, clean, sunny, furnished. Quiet Victorian house. Cambus two blocks. \$215. 338-3386.

TWO bedroom, busline, convenient, \$275, laundry, parking, available immediately. February rent negotiable. 354-3647.

TWO bedroom in residential area, separate dining area, large and very nice W/D on premises. Ad No. 6, Keystone Property Management, 338-6286.

WINTER SPECIAL
One bedroom apartments only. All utilities paid except electricity. Great location and on busline. \$269 on a six-month lease, share utilities. Friday 8-5, or Saturdays 9-noon. 338-1175

VALLEY FORGE APTS.
1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments (also 2 sublets available beginning 2/1/87)

Green space, pool, playground, parking, busline, shopping. Heat and water paid.

Discounts possible: Senior Citizen Government employees University employees Hospital employees

351-1138
2049 9th Street Corvaille

SUBLET large one bedroom, close in, downtown location. Clean, large, many closets, HW paid, laundry facilities. 337-7128.

IMMEDIATE OPENING

One bedroom on Wayne Avenue in Iowa City. May be furnished if desired. Washer/dryer in building. Clean and well cared for. \$250. 351-4310

• 1213 MUSCATINE AVENUE •
Two bedroom unit in residential neighborhood. Spacious kitchen, full-size range and refrigerator, washer/dryer hookups. Offstreet parking. \$345. 351-4310

SCOTSDALE
210 6th Street Corvaille 351-1777

After hours: 338-1192

We are just what you're looking for...

- Two bedroom, \$350-\$365
- Bus service
- Laundry facilities
- Swimming pool
- 24 hour maintenance
- Sublets at reduced rates

Come see our model apartments Monday-Friday 9-12, 1-5 P.M. Saturday, 9-12 P.M. Other times by appointment

QUIET LOCATION
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1 and 2 Bedrooms

- A/C, heat/Water paid
- 2 swimming pools
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- 1 year lease

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Send completed ad blank with check or money order, or stop by our office:

The Daily Iowan
111 Communications Center
corner of College & Madison
Iowa City 52242 335-5794

ONLY FIVE BLOCKS FROM OLD CAPITOL

Two bedroom unit across from Music Building and Alumni Center. On Cambus lane. Furnished if desired. \$150 for 2 people. Great location! 351-4310

SUBLET large one bedroom, downtown, HW paid, quiet location, \$270. 683-3975, evenings.

TWO bedroom apartment, near busline, Hoover School, \$325 plus utilities. 354-8040, evenings. 335-1900 days.

IMMEDIATE OPENING

One bedroom unit on Wayne Avenue in Iowa City. Washer/dryer in building. Clean and well cared for. \$250. 351-4310

DARN GOOD deal on quiet, roomy one bedroom apartment in good location, \$315 rent includes heat, call 338-6033.

SUBLET two blocks from campus, bedroom, kitchen, bath, rent negotiable. Tammy, 351-1132 after 5pm or John, 354-8930.

COZY efficiency apartment, available immediately, one block from campus, wood floors, \$245 includes HW. 338-0215.

L

Arts/entertainment

Marceau's magic thrills Hancher crowd

By B. Gordon
Staff Writer

TO SPEND an evening with the great mime Marcel Marceau is to go back to a time when movies didn't have to be violent to make money, comedy didn't have to parody sex to be hip, and people didn't have to be millionaires to get into shape — in short, a simpler time.

Marceau's program Wednesday night at Hancher Auditorium was replete with old-fashioned jokes. For example, in the first sketch, "The Amusement Park," a father watches with growing dismay as his children fly higher and higher on the swings he himself coaxed them to try; and later on in "Bip Travels by Sea," Marceau's alter ego, Bip, attempts to elegantly sip his drink on a rolling, pitching ship.

MARCEAU'S MASTERY was much in evidence Wednesday night. Some ever-memorable moments included a bombastic prosecuting attorney's "speech," where tapping out the rhythm of the speech and expressive gesturing virtually replaced verbal communication word by word in "The Trial." "Bip Commits Suicide" when the hapless Bip wraps himself in rope and attempts to hang himself by pulling upward on the free end. Another is "Bip Plays David



Marcel Marceau

and Goliath," in which the drama is enacted by Bip dashing behind a screen and changing from David to Goliath and back so fluidly that when Goliath takes a bow and gestures for David to come out and join him, we almost expect the second character to emerge from behind the screen.

BUT MOST OF the humor was on a level that would totally enthrall an 8-year-old and leave an adult with a few wistful chuckles.

Unfortunately, the nature of the program made the evening seem too dependent on Marceau's skill with creating something from absolutely nothing. His technique is flaw-

less, even inspired, but it is not what has made him the superstar he is. It is not his ability to suddenly create a glass wall that is important, but his ability to suddenly create a human being. For instance, in "The Bureaucrats," a long, one-joke sketch about a timid man trying to find his way around an office building, Marceau creates a host of 9-to-5 types with nothing more than a quick look or gesture.

To watch this man transform himself into a cast of thousands was the most exciting thing all night, as well as the most fun, because it is clearly what Marceau enjoyed the most. It is Marceau's ability as an actor which makes him the

greatest mime alive.

THE FINAL PIECE was aimed at the older members of the audience. Entitled "Bip Remembers," it opens with poor Bip trying to make his way on the big city subway, to jangling music that sounds almost punk. Then, with a lighting shift, Bip moves gracefully into a compartment of his mind where he keeps his memories locked. Once the drawer opens, we get a glimpse into his life.

There begins a montage of memories, from first love to childhood to memories of two world wars, with recurring images of soldiers marching in unison, a single man shot by a firing squad, and a dance to a Viennese waltz. Hitler dissolves into a carousel, which in turn dissolves into a stark Christ gazing downward from his cross.

Finally Bip's awareness returns to the present. As he puts up a brave front to get through the day, the dream guns and bombs from his past continually shoot him down. "Bip Remembers" is a highly personal, almost autobiographical look at how it is possible to live normally with such memories of humanity's cruelty.

Marceau was given five standing ovations at the end of the program, honoring not only this performance, but his long-standing achievement in his art.

(Formerly Giordano's)
Pizzeria Chicago 213 1st Avenue, Coralville
351-2646

Still Serving The Best Stuffed Pizzas In Iowa

ATTENTION: UI & VA HOSPITALS PATIENTS AND STAFF

GET 15% OFF Lunch Delivery with this coupon
Mon.-Sun. 11-3 Not valid w/other specials

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DELIVERY...ALL DAY...INCLUDING LUNCH TIME 351-2646

We now deliver!

Quality, Homestyle Fast Food delivered to your door.

Mon. Sat. 5-10 pm, Sun 3:30-10pm

Call Hungry Hawkeye for Deliveries • 354-6068
Coupons not accepted on deliveries.

THE DUBUQUE STREET BREWING CO.

313 South Dubuque THIS WEEKEND

KOOL RAY and the POLAROIDZ
70¢ 7 oz. Miller

(Formerly Giordano's)
Pizzeria Chicago 213 1st Avenue, Coralville
351-2646

Still Serving The Best Stuffed Pizzas In Iowa

SMALL STUFFED PIZZA
Two Toppings with this coupon SAVE \$4.46

\$5.00
GOOD MON. & TUES. IN HOUSE ONLY
Offer Expires 2-25-87

Pizzeria Chicago
DELIVERY...ALL DAY...INCLUDING LUNCH TIME 351-2646

Rastrelli's Family Restaurant

ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT LUNCH & DINNER

EVERY FRIDAY **SHRIMP \$5.95**
Includes salad bar, choice of potato, homemade bread.

SAT., SUN., MON. & TUES. **SPAGHETTI \$3.95**
Includes salad bar and homemade bread.

CORALVILLE STRIP 351-1404

SAM KINISON

WITH SPECIAL GUEST CARL LaBOVE
Presented by S.C.O.P.E. and Cellular Door Productions

FRIDAY, MARCH 6, 1987
HANCHER AUDITORIUM

Reserved Seating \$15.50 plus handling

Tickets available at Quad City Co-op Tapes & Records or at University Box Office, Iowa Memorial Union 1-800-346-4401 or 335-3041.
Cash, MasterCard, VISA, Money Orders and Cashier's Checks payable to S.C.O.P.E. accepted. NO PERSONAL CHECKS. All tickets subject to handling charge.

THE LOUDER THAN HELL TOUR

We need you. WERE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

American Heart Association

Discover BONANZA
Steak • Chicken • Seafood • Salads

Bonanza's Rib Eye (regular cut) Dinner
Offer expires 2/15/87. Coupon good after 4 pm, 7 days a week.

2 \$7.99 for

Offer includes entree, potato, Texas toast, all you can eat from our fabulous Freshastiks Food Bar and our delicious, new soft serve dairy dessert.

Bonanza's Shrimp Dinner
Offer expires 2/15/87. Coupon good all day, 7 days a week.

2 \$8.99 for

Offer includes entree, potato, Texas toast, all you can eat from our fabulous Freshastiks Food Bar and our delicious, new soft serve dairy dessert.

Bonanza's Chicken Fried Steak Dinner
Offer expires 2/15/87. Coupon good after 4 pm, 7 days a week.

2 \$5.99 for

Offer includes entree, potato, Texas toast, all you can eat from our fabulous Freshastiks Food Bar and our delicious, new soft serve dairy dessert.

Bonanza's Sirloin Tips Dinner
Offer expires 2/15/87. Coupon good all day, 7 days a week.

2 \$7.99 for

Offer includes entree, potato, Texas toast, all you can eat from our fabulous Freshastiks Food Bar and our delicious, new soft serve dairy dessert.

Bonanza's Chopped Steak Dinner
Offer expires 2/15/87. Coupon good after 4 pm, 7 days a week.

2 \$6.99 for

Offer includes entree, potato, Texas toast, all you can eat from our fabulous Freshastiks Food Bar and our delicious, new soft serve dairy dessert.

Freshastiks Food Bar
FREE With Meal

"A Great Deal More!"

BONANZA
Steak • Chicken • Seafood • Salads

Highway 6 West, Coralville

FREE With Meal

FRIDAY 2/6/87	SATURDAY 2/7/87	SUNDAY 2/8/87
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Distractions

Iowa City:
How sweet it is!
See pages 4, 5

THE DAILY IOWAN FEATURE MAGAZINE

FRIDAY, February 6, 1987

it's a
Sweet Life...



Distractions Staff

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From the Editor's Desk

When it comes to candy, who can resist?

From Baby Ruths to Snickers, gummi bears to ropes of red licorice, everyone's sweet on sweets.

After all, what's not to like? For a mere 35 cents you can indulge in bite after delicious bite of your favorite candy bar; for an even better bargain, head for the penny candy.

As they say, candy's dandy. And if you don't think Americans take that adage to heart, just consider the evidence:

- In 1986 the average U.S. resident chomped down 18.9 pounds of candy — approximately 10 pounds of chocolate and 9 pounds of non-chocolate confections — according to the U.S. Department of Commerce.

- Last year came close to tying the nation's all-time candy-eating record of 20.5 pounds per person, which was set in 1945 by sweets-starved Americans when World War II rationing was lifted.

- Candy manufacturers shipped \$7.4 billion worth of

sweets to retailers in 1985, according to the National Confectioners Association. After the retailers added their bit to the price, candy represented a \$9.6 billion industry that year.

- If you find yourself feeling guilty after sinking your teeth into a candy bar or other sweet nothing, just remind yourself the candy industry provides jobs for 57,000 people. Think of candy consumption as your contribution to keeping unemployment down.

Because sweets have earned such an honored spot in our daily life, this issue of "Distractions" devotes itself entirely to local confectionaries, bakeries and ice cream parlors. Not only that, but tips on how to enjoy sweets in a healthy way are thrown in at no extra charge.

So grab a bag of candy and read on.

It's a sweet life.

Kathy Hinson Breed
Managing Editor

3 We owe a debt (and probably a few pounds) to the local confectioners who manufacture our daily sweets. First, find out where those delicious truffles come from. Then, discover how a European-style candy store made its way to Iowa City.

5 If pastries don't interest you, maybe chocolates and ice cream will lure you into the nearest shop. Read on for a guide to the sweetest spots in Iowa City.

7 Ever wonder why students gain the freshman 15 (not to mention the sophomore, junior and senior weight gains)? It's not the dorm food, it's all the enticing treats sold downtown.

4 The sweet smell of pastries fresh from the oven can sway anyone from his or her path. If you feel the need for some sweet treats, check this list for the nearest calorie station, uh, bakery.

6 After all this temptation, maybe some restraint is in order. Check this page for tips on healthy ways to satisfy a sweet tooth, and find out how the employees of local calorie factories withstand the temptation to sample the wares.

8 Check Coming Distractions for this weekend's activities and next week's attractions. It's early in the semester, finals are a long way off: Let yourself be distracted.

Index

Sweets are attractive, but not addictive

By Craig Cole
Special to The Daily Iowan

It's late at night, the paper that's due tomorrow isn't finished and you need some quick energy to get through the work ahead: It's time for a candy bar.

You pull through, the paper gets a good grade, so it's time for a treat: Several pieces of fudge should do it.

Then the telephone rings and a weekend date cancels out: A bite of caramel will help the depression.

Sweets and candy hold an almost overpowering attraction for many people, but the psychological reasons for that attraction are as diverse as the types of confections.

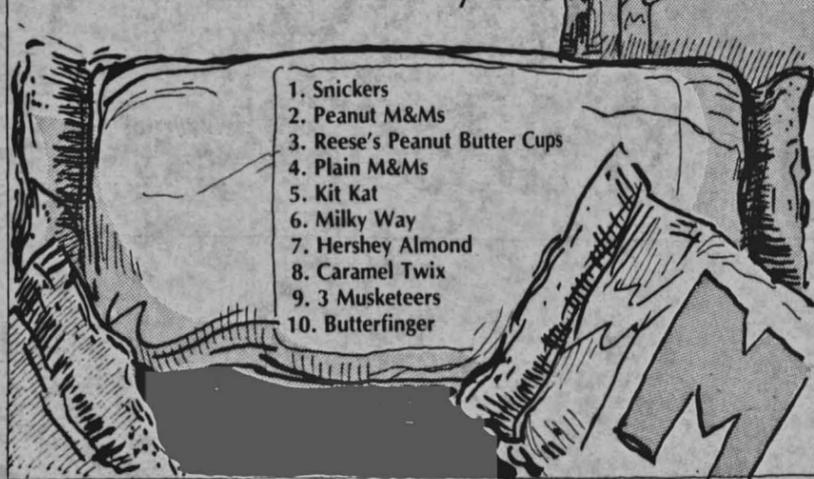
"Rock candy," UI junior Mike Clements said, referring to his favorite treat. "It's like a drug, once you have a bite you always want more."

Regina Cardenas, who works at Piper's Candy in Old Capitol Center, agreed that a sweet tooth can sometimes resemble an addiction. Customers often tell Cardenas that they need their "candy fix."

WHILE SWEETS HAVE LONG BEEN associated with a reward parents give children for a good deed or for good behavior while visiting Grandma's house, can the psychological attraction to candy gained as a child turn into a physical addiction?

"It's kind of a picker-upper, but you're not going to get hooked on (it like) drugs or booze or something like that," said Sam Farner, general manager of Farner-Bocken Co., a local candy distributor.

America's Favorite Candy Bars



The Daily Iowan/Jeffrey Sedam

Jan Crist, owner of Weight and Wellness Management, 2403 Town Crest Lane, agreed with Farner. "I don't know that anybody will be able to tell you for sure that sugar is an addiction," she said.

"IT'S A CRAVING; it's a habit," Crist said. When things are not going well, people will habitually reach for something pleasant, such as a candy bar, she said.

Sweets can also creep into a person's daily diet because they are handy and quick.

"It's easier to grab a candy bar than to eat a meal," Jayne Cox, a recent UI graduate, said. "It's more laziness than an

addiction," she added.

Candy may be attractive because it has a "pick-me-up" effect, according to Brenda Cruikshank, assistant professor of pediatrics at UI Hospitals.

Cruikshank explained that eating a candy bar will cause blood sugar to rise, which gives a burst of "quick energy." Once that energy is used up, the blood sugar drops, leaving the candy consumer feeling tired, she said.

"SOME PEOPLE HAVE a tendency that maybe they get too much of a response (to sugar) and then they might feel a little irritable and hungry again" after the

sugar's effects wear off, Cruikshank said.

Using candy as a crutch — to reward or comfort — might get out of hand almost to the exclusion of a healthy diet. However, most people do not become overweight from indulging in sweets, Cruikshank said, but more often from an unhealthy diet.

Cruikshank also pointed out that excess consumption of sweets can bring a feeling of ill health. "People tend sometimes not to feel so good if their diet was just containing sugar-containing foods," she said.

THE TREATMENT FOR a patient who has trouble controlling the craving for sugar can do two basic things, according to Crist.

Crist said she first puts people on a well-balanced diet, and then insists that they do some kind of aerobics every day. "We're trying to break a bad habit and trying establish a good habit," she said.

However, sweets can still be part of the diet plan, Crist said. "We don't ever cut them completely out," she said, explaining people will want candy more if they are restricted too much.

Although sweets may not fit the traditional concept of an addicting agent, Crist did she has seen a couple of patients suffer a form of withdrawal.

The low blood sugar resulting from a continuous diet of sugary foods caused the patients to feel dizzy and even shake, she said. But these withdrawal symptoms can easily be corrected by substituting a piece of fruit or cheese for a candy bar, she explained.

Confectioners

Local shops

By Jill Lauritzen
Staff Writer

If one could ever imagine how the most delicious looking store would appear, Sweets and Treats in Old Capitol Center would be that store.

Walking in, one sees three tables with baskets of imported chocolates, hard candies and gumdrops. Tall glass jars filled with a variety of flavored jelly beans, chocolate-covered peanuts, raisins, coffee beans, gummies, cordials, toffee, hard candies and gumballs line shelves along the store's back wall.

A glass cabinet displays truffles of every shape, flavor and color. On top of the cabinet are six kinds of peanuts.

Other areas of the store have cookies, cakes and imported chocolate bars. All along the walls and on the floor are brightly wrapped treats of all kinds. This store is a candy-lover's dream.

PHIL SHIVE, owner of Sweets and Treats, said he and his mother created the family business in Colorado.

"We used to have a store there and felt Iowa City needed a complete candy store," Shive said.

Shive opened the store here four years ago and this past year moved into Old Capitol Center, where he says Sweets and Treats' success has continued.

"We're an impulse store," Shive said. "When people walk by us they want to stop in."

Shelly Wyatt, an employee of the store for about two years, said Sweets and Treats' customer-pull lies in its looks.

"It looks just like a fantasy store. Haven't you dreamed when you were a kid of a store like this? It's candy everywhere," Wyatt said, wide-eyed.

Shive said he modeled the store's appearance and stock after European candy stores.

"I'VE BEEN THERE and that's where we picked up some of our ideas," he said.

Sweets and Treats carries a large selection of imported chocolates and Wyatt says

For the ultim

By Monica Seigel
University Editor

What was once known, according to the American Heritage Dictionary, to be an "edible, fleshy, subterranean fungi," has become more popularly and deliciously known as the ultimate in chocolate candy.

Truffles, hard chocolate shells filled with fruit or liqueur flavored mousse-like centers, have been the latest rage in confectionary over the past few years, according to Tamara Anderson-Edevold, truffles buyer for Things & Things & Things, 130 S. Clinton St.

"It's hard to describe exactly what a truffle is," Anderson-Edevold said. "Inasmuch as the original truffle is the ultimate mushroom and a real delicacy, the chocolate truffle is the ultimate chocolate delicacy. It's definitely candy, but much more than that, even."

The truffles for Things & Things & Things are made by Steven Warner, an Iowa City resident who declined comment due to his large Valentine's Day workload.

"WE HAVE, WITHOUT A DOUBT, the

Confectioners

Local shop fulfills candy lovers' dreams

By Jill Lauritzen
Staff Writer

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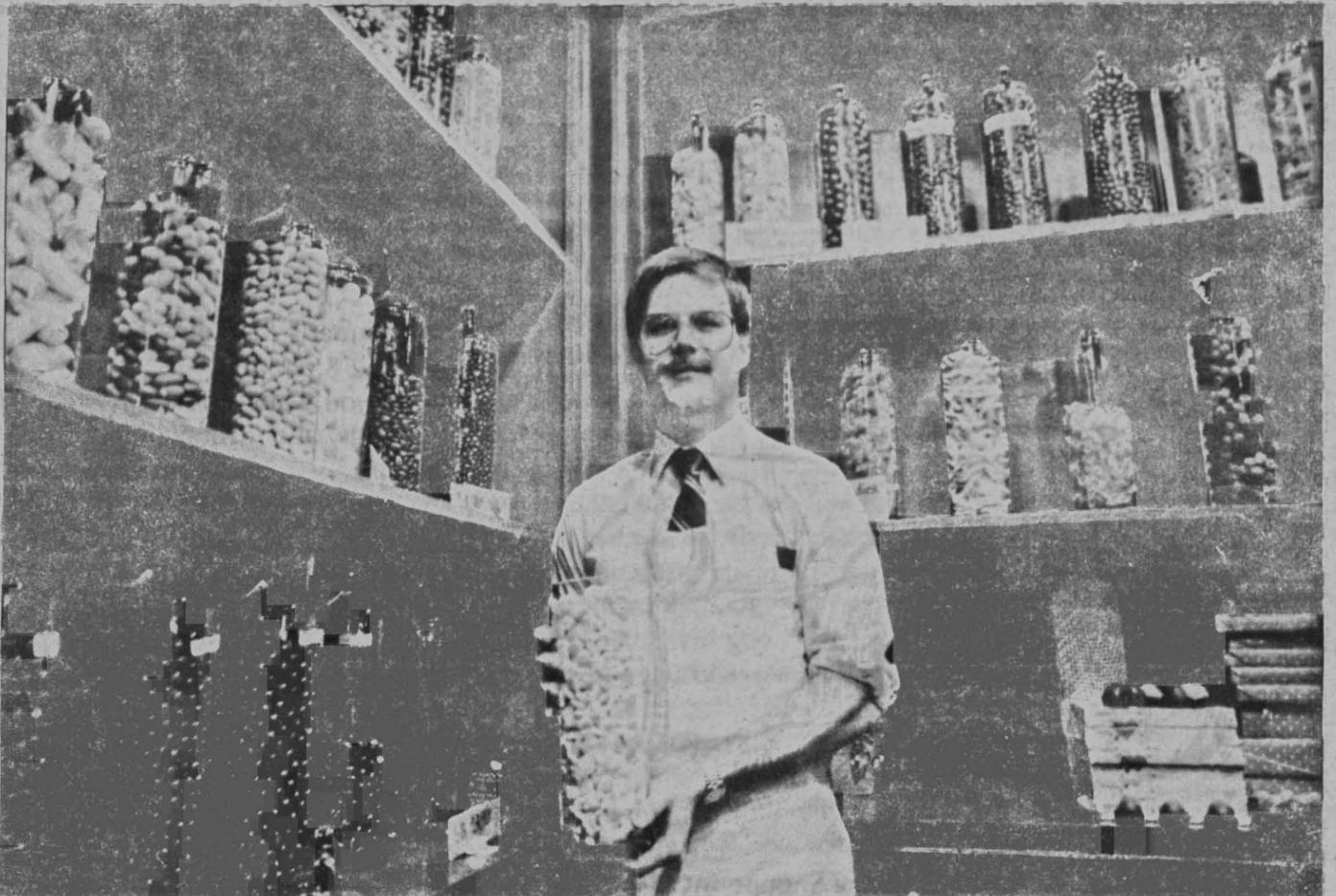
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Sweets and Treats owner Phil Shive displays his store's tempting wares.

The Daily Iowan/Doug Smith

the reason for this is their better quality.

"American (candy makers) use more preservatives. You won't find a Snickers here," Wyatt said.

Shive said the store sells a "fair amount of everything," but truffles and Jelly Bellies are the biggest sellers.

Most of the store's candy doesn't come cheaply. The least expensive chocolates are \$7 per pound; some cost as much as \$17 per pound. Truffles sell individually for \$1.50. The heart-shaped truffles for Valentine's Day sell for \$1.70.

Wyatt said the expense has its advantages, though, because people know the chocolates are better and will buy them for gifts.

GIFTS ARE A big part of Sweets and Treats' business. Containers of all kinds, from small pink rectangular boxes, buckets, baskets and cans to cones and Chinese boxes, can be found all over the store.

"We take pride in our service," Shive said, "in our packaging and mailing. We'll even mail things by UPS."

Shive said the business will never become a franchise, but added he does sell candy wholesale to 185 businesses around the United States.

Shive said what makes Sweets and Treats so successful is its variety.

"People want selection. People want creativity. Some are diet conscious and want sugarless candy. We have all that," he said.

Wyatt agrees: "I don't think there is anything people ask for that we don't have."

For the ultimate in chocolate, try some truffles

By Monica Seigel
University Editor

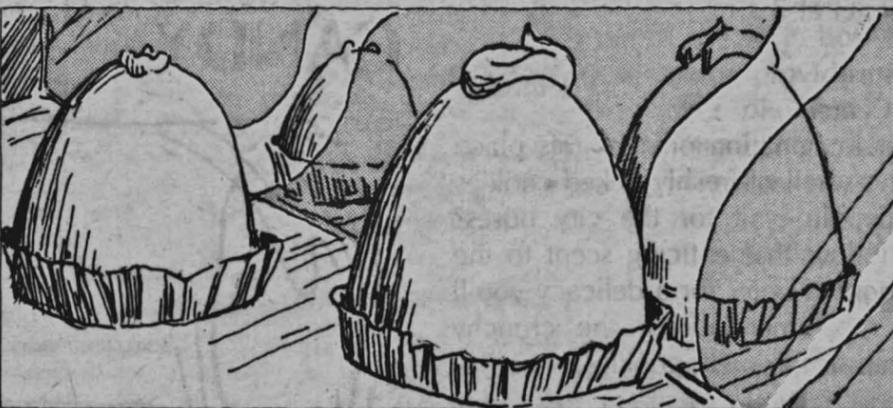
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"WE HAVE, WITHOUT A DOUBT, the



best truffles around. People can't find ones like these anywhere. We ship them out all over," Anderson-Edevold said.

"We carry about 10 different kinds at a given time, and I always try to buy some different ones," she said. "Our biggest seller by far is the 'Just Chocolate' flavor which is chocolate all the way through. The 'Dutch Treat' is second most popular and that's milk chocolate all the way

through."

Kathy Reeves, Candy Department Manager at the Lindale Mall Youngers in Cedar Rapids, said variety is what makes the truffles sell so well.

"There's something for everyone in all the different flavors of truffles," Reeves said. "I think that's why they're so popular."

REEVES SAID SHE STOCKS about 15

different truffles, which are purchased from the Sweetshop in Fort Worth, Texas, and are sold for \$1.50 apiece.

"Our best selling flavor is 'Black Forest,' a cherry flavored center dipped in white chocolate with a layer of dark chocolate," Reeves said. "Another favorite is the 'Fudge Love,' a fudge center dipped in milk chocolate. They are both very appealing to the eye as well as to the mouth."

Things & Things & Things sells two sizes of truffles — petite at 90 cents apiece and grand for \$1.20. The petite size is the bigger seller.

Anderson-Edevold said that during a slow period, the store sells about 500 truffles a week. The number increases around Valentine's Day, and during the past Christmas season anywhere from 3,500 to 4,000 truffles a week were sold.

"People usually will buy truffles to give as gifts and then get one for themselves too," Anderson-Edevold said. "It's funny — I always hear people say that they need a truffle, not that they want one."

Who can resist?

In 1985, according to the National Confectioners Association. After the retailers added their weight, they represented a \$9.6 billion industry.

One might feel guilty after sinking into a candy bar or other sweet nothing, just reminding oneself that the industry provides jobs for 57,000 people and that your contribution to the industry is minimal.

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Students gain the fresh perspective of the sophomore, but tips on how to enjoy sweets in a dorm room at no extra charge.

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Addictive

Effects wear off, Cruikshank said. Candy as a crutch — to reward or to get out of hand almost to the exclusion of a healthy diet. However, people do not become overweight indulging in sweets, Cruikshank said, more often from an unhealthy diet.

Cruikshank also pointed out that excess consumption of sweets can bring a feeling of health. "People tend sometimes not to feel so good if their diet was just full of sugar-containing foods," she said.

TREATMENT FOR a patient who has trouble controlling the craving for candy can do two basic things, according to Cruikshank.

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However, sweets can still be part of the diet, Crist said. "We don't ever cut candy completely out," she said, explaining that people will want candy more if they are not denied too much.

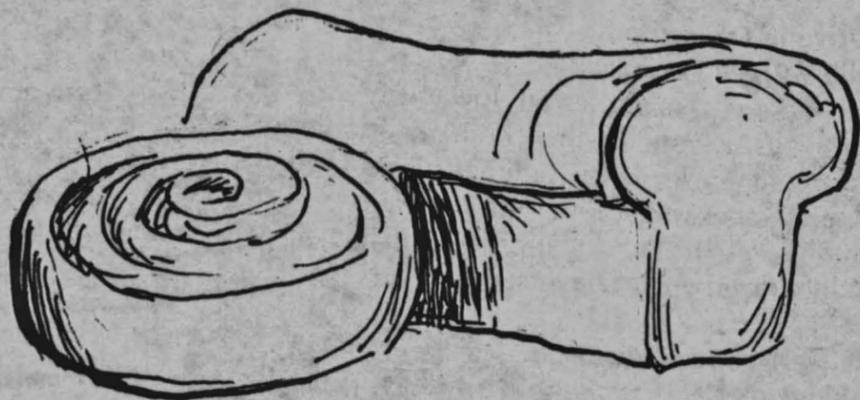
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How to get your just esserts

A selective guide to local sweet spots

BAKERIES



Barbara's Bake Shoppe Inc.

222 E. Washington St.

Barbara's has been an Iowa City institution since it baked its first loaf of bread in 1953. Specialties include decorated cakes and specialty cakes, such as the pink champagne cake.

Bruegger's Bagel Bakery

225 Iowa Ave.

Fresh baked bagels from Bruegger's are a favorite breakfast, and the flavored cream cheeses available make them doubly delicious. A raisin cinnamon bagel with strawberry cheese cream is about as close to heaven you'll get at 7 a.m.

Cookies & More

Old Capitol Center

Is it just your imagination or does this place really vent the smell of freshly baked cookies out where people wait for the city buses? Either way, follow that enticing scent to the Cookies & More counter for a delicacy you'll savor. Our recommendations: the crunchy chocolate chip or the sugar cookies.

The Cottage

14 S. Linn St.

Not only does The Cottage have a variety of pastries, brownies, cookies and cakes, it has the best croissants around. For an almost sinful treat, order a chocolate croissant. One word of caution: they're addictive.

Farmer's Market & Bakery

112 S. Linn St.

If you want a treat, but don't want to feel too guilty about eating it, find your way here. This bakery offers the usual breads, muffins, cookies and pies but freshly ground, organically grown flour is used in the baking.

Flour Pot Cookies

Holiday Inn Concourse

Who can resist cookies like these: warm, chewy, filled with chunks of chocolate and other good stuff. Be sure to show up here on Monday, Wednesday or Friday — that's when the chunk chocolate toffee cookies are available, and they're the top of the line. Also check out the muffins and croissants.

Greenbriar Restaurant Bakery

Highway 6 and First Ave., Coralville

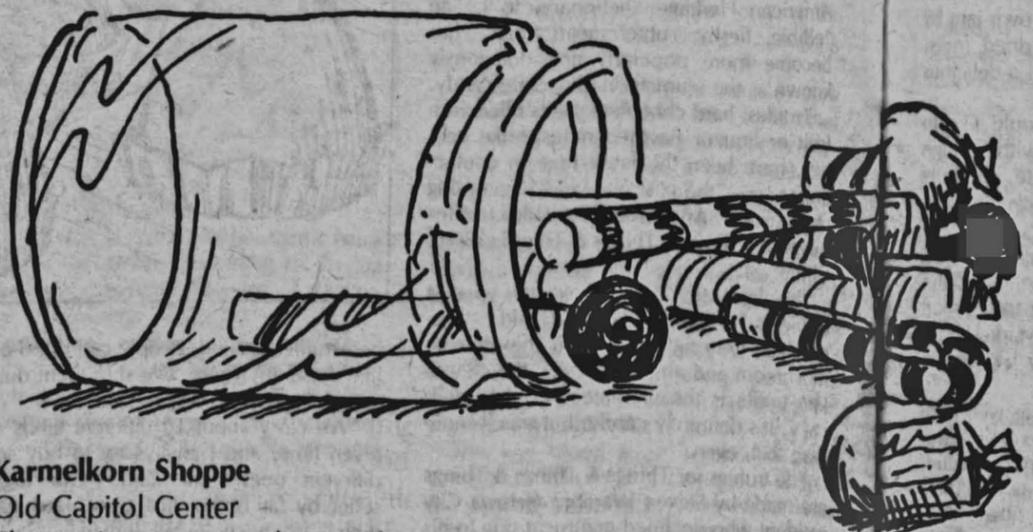
Breads are the specialty here, and if you're in the market for fresh sourdough or french loaves head for the Greenbriar. Cookies, muffins, rolls and dessert croissants are also available.

Kalona Bakery

Highway 1

This is worth the trip: homemade breads, rolls, noodles, pastries and all sorts of other fresh-from-the-oven goods.

CANDY



Karmelkorn Shoppe

Old Capitol Center

The main attraction here, of course, is the

fresh-popped corn in a variety of flavors and seasonings. How don't forget to check out the confections. If you're feeling a splurge come go for a box of plain popcorn and a box of chocolates: Sweet and salty go together well.

Kirlin's

Sycamore Mall

In the mood for a treat? Kirlin's offers a wide selection of candy by the pound. The favorites have to be, of course, turtles and peanut clusters.

Piper's Candy

Old Capitol Center

From fudge to hard shell chocolates by the pound, Piper's has something to tempt every candy hound's desire. If you're dieting, try to avoid the center of the mall. It's way too tempting.

Sweets and Treats

Old Capitol Mall

This is a candy store in the tradition. Jars, shelves, tables and candy await the connoisseur. Especially are the gummi strawberries and chocolate covered almonds. It goes without saying, of course, that the truffles are a chocolate nirvana.

ICE CREAM

Baskin Rob

115 S. Dubuque

Sycamore Mall

Who can resist

confections

alive, at least

appeal to you

is the Gelato

needed is a

always available

slightly less

D & B Dairy

409 10th Ave

This is the

cream stan

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Dairy Queen

Sycamore Mall

526 S. River

302 Second

What would

Parfaits? Si

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Our just desserts in Iowa City :

Effective guide to local sweet spots

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ICE CREAM



Baskin Robbins 31 Ice Cream Store

115 S. Dubuque St.
Sycamore Mall
Who can resist 31 flavors of ice cream confections? Even if you're the pickiest eater alive, at least one of B and R's flavors will appeal to you. The best of the best, however, is the German Chocolate Cake. What's needed is a letter-writing campaign to have it always available, an honor accorded to the slightly less wonderful Pralines and Cream.

D & B Dairy Bar

409 10th Ave., Coralville
This is the epitome of the small town ice cream stand. Summer just wouldn't be complete without at least one stop here.

Dairy Queen

Sycamore Mall
526 S. Riverside Dr.
302 Second St., Coralville
What would life be without Peanut Buster Parfaits? Simply unlivable. Not only that, but how can you not like a place that creates

rivers and waterfalls of hot fudge for its TV ads?

Dane's Drive In Dairy

1360 Willow Creek Drive
This place deserves status as an Iowa City institution for its even-better-than-homemade ice cream. Get there early on summer nights — the line of cars can get long. But the wait is well worth it, especially if you order a malt or one of the frozen yogurt flavors.

Great Midwestern Ice Cream Co.

126 Washington St.
This place received lots of publicity a few years back when it won the best ice cream award in a People Magazine contest. The award winner, the blueberry, is great, but don't neglect some of the other flavors. Dutch chocolate is especially good. Great Midwestern also offers baked goods and will soon incorporate ice cream into its baked dessert line to create frozen desserts. Yum.

Hawkeye Dairy Bar

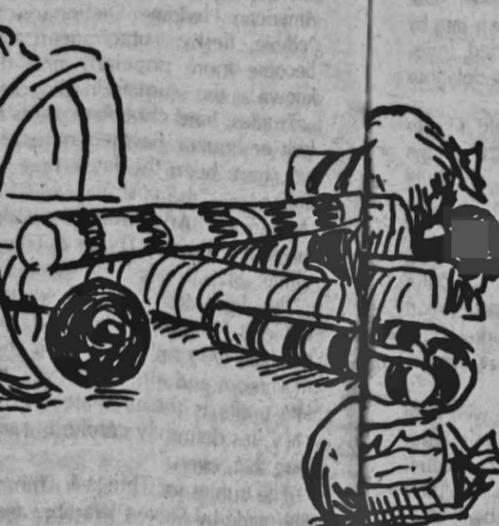
220 W. Ninth St., Coralville
How can you dislike a place so loyal to the Hawkeyes? It's just an added bonus that they serve ice cream.

Kathy's Own Ice Cream Co.

811 S First Ave.
It may be a bit out of the way, but it's near Round Table Pizza, which provides a ready excuse to go there after dining on pizza. Several flavors of homemade style ice cream are available during the ice cream eating season.

Whirl-Whip

Old Capitol Center
Whoever thought up the machines that whip candybars and cookies into soft serve ice cream deserves a medal, maybe even knighthood. One of the best combos is chocolate ice cream with Reese's Peanut Butter Cups. And if for some unfathomable reason you're not in an ice cream mood, try the cookies and muffins.



Willpower

'Saturation' stops on-the-job snacking

By Shannon Heaton
Copy Editor

It's 2:35. It seems like a decade since lunch. And, horror of horrors, it's tacos for dinner tonight.

You head into the mall because your stomach is talking to you and it's hating life. So you stop and have a cookie or a whip. Your stomach likes life now, in fact it may take up jogging. Now you can go to your afternoon classes feeling better, more alert, happier.

Anyone who has never succumbed to this or a similar type of sweet craving may be lying. Fighting this urge requires a reasonably strong will, a full stomach, a famished billfold or a combination of all three.

But what of the employees of these calorie factories? How do they stand up to the temptations of having to work at selling what could be considered Iowa City's version of ambrosia?

"I CAN'T EVEN smell it anymore," admitted UI senior Julie Malott, manager of Piper's Candies in Old Capitol Center. "You get sick of the smell after a while."

Surprisingly (in the writer's opinion), the general consensus of employees interviewed was that they grew tired of the products they purveyed to the public. How this

came about is explained by several factors.

One reason expressed by some employees was the lack of time on the job to eat anything. Lisa Hochard, a freshman employed at Cookies & More, Old Capitol Center, said that when "you keep busy, you don't really worry about eating anything."

In a similar vein, freshman Julie Kruse of Whirla Whip, Old Capitol Center, stated that "you don't always have time to sit down and eat something."

ANOTHER PROBLEM IS that of saturation. Many candy and ice cream store workers said it takes about two weeks to reach a "saturation point." Sophomore Janet Stralow, who works at Orange Julius in Old Capitol Center, shook her head and said, "after that, you just can't handle any more."

For some, the animalistic pleasure of ingesting large quantities of sweets just isn't what it used to be. "I was tempted definitely at first, but the glamour wears off after a while," said Julia Hunt, who dips ice cream cones at Great Midwestern Ice Cream Co., 126 E. Washington St.

But, suppose the temptation were to become too great. How do these somewhat heroic employees put the odds in their favor?

Some offered tips on how to beat the sweets urge.

Hochard simply advised, "Don't worry about eating. If you do eat, share."

Hunt said, "You either get tired of the stuff — you convince yourself that you are tired of it."

OF COURSE, THE EASY WAY out is to forget restraint altogether. Things & Things & Things employee Tamara Anderson-Edevold said, "I don't restrain myself — I'm not at saturation."

Then, amidst general laughter, she added, "Yet."

A counter-trend, however, seemed to run in sweetshops in the form of an "open mouth" policy, so called because employees are allowed to sample the products of the store.

Gary Reed, co-owner of Baskin Robbins 31 Ice Cream Store, 115 S. Dubuque St., is an enthusiastic proponent of this policy.

"People eat what they want. Knowing the product, we feel, makes a better employee. They'll know the best combinations of ice cream that we offer. With so much variety, that's important," Reed said.

Kate Torno, of Sweets and Treats in Old Capitol Center, agreed. "We need to be familiar with all the products the store offers so we know what we're talking about when we sell them."

Naturally sweet foods provide guilt-free eating

By Lynne Mager
Special to The Daily Iowan

Imagine a golden drop of honey on the tip of your tongue. Tilt your head back and let this liquid melt to the back of your throat. Most important, taste the sweetness.

Many foods have natural sweetness, like honey, and can be healthy substitutes for candy and other sweets.

Lisa Schleisman, marketing director of New Pioneer Natural Foods Cooperative, and Diane Jung, owner of Wholearth Natural Market, agree that as a person begins to appreciate the varied tastes of natural foods, the inherent sweetness of the foods will become apparent. Regular candy bars and other desserts will come to taste heavy and cloying.

Jung said that when processed foods don't seem as satisfying because they lack nutrients, which can cause a craving for sweets. She pointed out that rice and all grains are naturally sweet, particularly nutritional and filling.

"Processed foods are less expensive, but you get what you pay for," said Ralph Stephens, owner of the Helping Hands Natural Therapeutic Center in Iowa City.

HEALTH FOODS ARE PACKED with nutrients, but processing foods takes away minerals and nutrients while adding preservatives. Stephens stressed that although some health bars may cost more than a dollar, they will contain more nutrients than a \$4 meal.

Apples, bananas, figs, dates, pears, plums, apricots and raisins are among the sweetest fruits, according to Stephens. Once people get away from refined sugars, Stephens said, they will appreciate the inherent delectability of fruits.

But fruits aren't the only natural foods that can add sweetness to a diet.

Raw honey and other natural sweeteners can satisfy a sweet tooth while supplying vitamins and minerals to aid in digestion, according to Sheila Phillips, writer for the New Pioneer News, who has done extensive research on the subject. In contrast, refined sugar is stripped of nutrients.

Phillips explained that the body diminishes its reserves of minerals, co-enzymes and vitamin B when digesting sugar.

By making minor adjustments in recipes, refined sugar can be eliminated from cooking and baking. The following conversions, provided by Sheila Phillips of the New Pioneer News, show how unprocessed sweeteners may be substituted for refined sugar.

- For baking purposes, honey is 20 percent to 50 percent sweeter than sugar, so use two-thirds to three-fourths cup per cup of sugar required. Decrease oven temperature by 25 degrees. Reduce liquid ingredients by two to three tablespoons per cup of honey.

- To substitute pure maple syrup, use three-fourths cup per cup of sugar. Reduce liquid ingredients by two to three tablespoons per cup of syrup used.

- Use twice as much date sugar or barley malt as sugar.

- Rice syrup can be applied at a one-to-one substitution for sugar.

- Replace one cup of sugar with three-fourths to one cup of sorghum.

Also, many recipes using natural sweeteners can be found. The following recipes avoid refined sugar in favor of honey, syrup, molasses and fruit juices.

Sugar also weakens the level of energy in the body as glucose enters the bloodstream.

Steven Hammerstrom of the Chiropractic Health and Sport Injury Clinic in Iowa City suggests a simple sugar cube/muscle strength test to show the body's immediate reaction to sugar: Lift your arm out to your side and lower it. Now place a sugar cube on or under your tongue and try this procedure again. Hammerstrom said raising your arm the second time will be difficult because sugar debilitates muscles strength that quickly. He added that this illustrates how the notion of eating a candy bar for quick energy is a fallacy.

SUGAR ALSO HAS BEEN LINKED to mood swings and fluctuations in thinking and emotional levels.

Not only might sugar be harmful, artificial sugar substitutes are increasingly suspect.

Evidence reported in the July/August 1986 edition of Health Freedom News links the synthetic sweetener NutraSweet to a host of disorders, including headaches, depression, dizziness, brain seizures, visual problems, menstrual disorders, insomnia, rashes, speech impairment, elevated blood pressure, chest pains, irregular heart beat and fetal abnormalities.

Because of these and other facts, using natural sweeteners is preferable to relying on refined sugar or its manmade substitutes.

For those who would like to lessen their dependence on refined sugar, many substitutes are available.

Carob Brownies

½ C. light margarine, melted
¼ C. carob powder
2 beaten eggs
4 C. maple syrup or honey
1 t. vanilla
1 C. unbleached flour
1 t. baking powder
¼ t. salt

Whisk margarine and carob together. Add eggs, vanilla and syrup or honey. Stir dry ingredients together and mix into first mixture. Pour into a greased 8 x 8 pan and bake at 350 degrees for 20 to 25 minutes.

Peach Struesel Delight

8 small "light" variety canned peach halves
½ C. chopped pecans
2 T. molasses
2 t. light margarine
2 t. whole wheat flour
Arrange peaches, hollow side up, on a baking sheet. Work pecans, molasses, butter and flour together in a small bowl until well mixed. Spoon filling into the peach hollows, then smooth the tops. Broil 4 inches away from the heating element until topping is bubbly (about four minutes). Cool slightly before serving.

Besides honey, natural sweetness and nutritional value can be found in malt syrup, molasses, barley malt, pure maple syrup, sorghum, rice syrup and date sugar.

The Deaf Smith Cookbook by Ford, Hillyard and Kooch offers some honey tricks and uses. Use honey to sweeten almost any drink — lemonade, tea, milk shakes. Use honey on cereal and pancakes, or make your own jam by simmering honey and water with chopped dried fruits. One tablespoon of honey per egg white makes a delicious meringue.

ONE DRAWBACK FOR PEOPLE WHO would like to avoid sugar is the temptation of chocolate, with its high sugar content. But by choosing the chocolate substitute carob, one can not only bypass sugar but also caffeine, salt and saturated fats.

The main advantage of carob is its naturally sweet source: carob pods. In contrast, the cocoa bean is bitter and requires sugar as an additive, according to a report from the New Pioneer Co-op Fresh Food Market. This bitterness means up to one cup of sugar may be used in processing every ounce of chocolate.

Available in powder and syrup for cooking, as well as in many processed products, carob has 65 percent fewer calories than chocolate and contains vitamin B, pectin, lignin and minerals to aid digestion, as well as riboflavin and vitamin A. Carob is also a good source of fiber.

In contrast, chocolate contains two stimulants, caffeine and theobromine; tannic acid, a carcinogen; and oxalic acid, which interferes with mineral absorption.

Temptations

Shop down

By Amy Fowler
Copy Editor

It never fails. Someone walks into class eating some gooey, forbidden delicacy — wiping his or her mouth, shifty eyed. You've probably done it yourself.

The room fills with a chocolate or butter aroma and the professor lectures to students who are wondering what treat they'll indulge in later. It's no wonder grade schools give demerits to kids chewing juicy bubble gum.

It's also no wonder UI students eat so many cookies and doughnuts, with so many pastries available downtown. It's easy to slip into a bakery between classes.

This habit isn't good for the waistline but certainly adds sweetness to an otherwise bland day.

"IF I COULD JUST sell cakes and cookies I'd be a happy man," said Dennis Arnold (alias Barbara of Barbara's Bake Shoppe Inc., 222 E. Washington St.). "But think breads are important, they are what make a bakery," he said of the labor-intensive product.

Barbara's Bake Shoppe has been tempting Iowa City residents since 1953. Arnold started working part time at the bakery in 1970 while he attended the UI and, after working at Barbara's for 13 years, he bought it.

The displays in the bakery's window tantalize, and for Valentine's Day, Irene Ford and Shirely Klein, Arnold's cake decorators, went all out with pink and red cakes and ribbons. Valentine's Day brings many orders for Ford's favorite kind of cake: pink champagne.

FORD DESCRIBES it as a delicacy. The cake is frosted with a lightly whipped icing and between its layers is a filling made with liquor, giving it a champagne taste.

Arnold's favorite product is the French bread, but he doesn't eat a lot of it.

"I believe in moderation," he said.

Ford agreed that she watches how much nibbling she does because she's on a diet.

... or microw

By Barbara Thompson
Special to The Daily Iowan

Recipes — the word scares me. I am long way from even remotely being related to something called a cook. Every now and then, though, I get a hankering for something sweet and if I can't find the nearest QuikTrip, sometimes I'll resort to baking.

On the rare occasions when that happens, oftentimes I'll turn to that old standby, the microwave. For me, it simply saves time. For others, it might just be an alternative way to bake. Whatever your fancy, the following microwave recipe will tempt your sweet tooth.

Mocha Mousse

2 T. water
1½ t. unflavored gelatin
½ C. evaporated milk
½ C. milk
2 1-ounce squares unsweetened chocolate
¼ C. sugar
1 t. instant coffee

Temptations

Snacking Shop downtown for tempting treats ...

By Amy Fowler
 Contributing Editor

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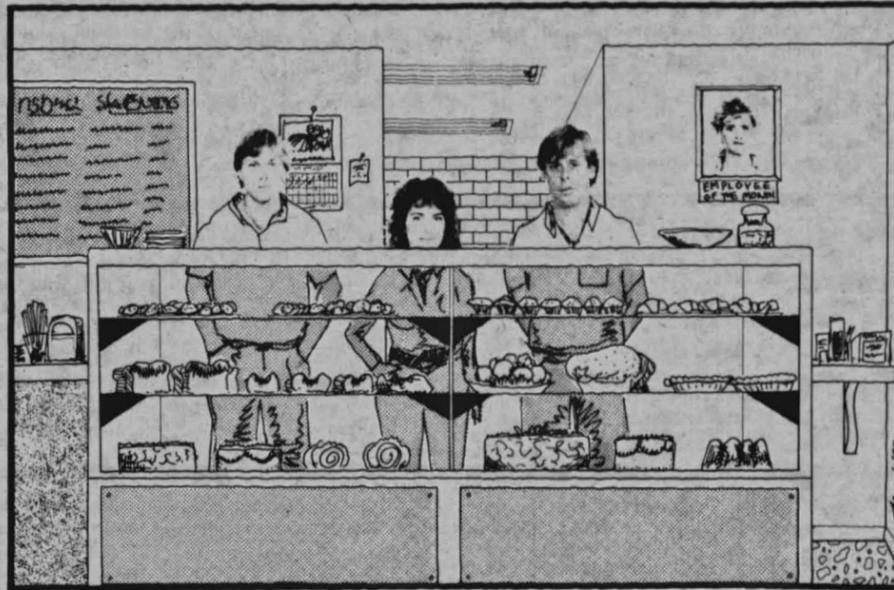
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"I believe in moderation," he said.

Ford agreed that she watches how much nibbling she does because she's on a diet.



The Daily Iowan/Rod Faccio

"Some days, though, you think 'Oh my, I'd like to sample everything,'" she confessed.

TAMARA ANDERSON-EDEVOLD said she justifies sampling the truffles she sells at Things & Things & Things, 130 S. Clinton St., by calling it "quality control."

"I can't sell them unless I know how good they are," she said. "I average about one a day."

Walking into Things & Things & Things is an exotic treat for the senses. Goods of every hue and color are on display, and the truffles and baked goods fill the store with a rich, sweet smell.

Truffles are Things & Things & Things' main food specialty and during Valentine's week the store sells about 1,800 of the not-so-cheap treat.

Truffles are mostly chocolate goodies about the size of a golf ball. They come in 21 very subtle, different flavors, which are achieved by adding fruit, essential oils or a hint of spirits. Flavors range from chocolate malt to rum orange.

JANE O'BRIEN, owner of Cookies & More, at the north end of Old Capitol Center, said her favorite among the cookies she sells is the crunchy chocolate chip. She's been eating these cookies all her life.

"They (the cookie recipes) are all original from my family," O'Brien said. "Some are not that old and some are my sisters'."

O'Brien does all the cookie dough mixing because she has the recipes memorized. Most of them aren't even written down. The cookies contain only fresh ingredients and according to O'Brien, "We don't bake a certain number, we try to guess at how many we'll need."

O'Brien is happy to say more cookies are needed now that the UI has resumed classes. Students line up during the day, waiting to buy the 55-cent sugar, monster and (the big seller) chocolate chip cookies.

"We love having the students back," she said. "Valentine's is a good day, we usually have a special."

THE SHOP STARTED OUT with seven types of cookies and now has nine. O'Brien said she has thought of changing the kinds but when she threatens to, "that group of cookie eaters comes in in an uproar."

The Great Midwestern Ice-Cream Co., 126 Washington St., has recently expanded to make room for increasing numbers of customers, according to manager Tina Manzula. She said many students come in and spend long hours conversing over pastries and coffee. Surprisingly, the store sells as many baked goods as its famous ice cream, according to Manzula.

"Our pastry line is improving all the time," Manzula said. The newest item is a whole-wheat croissant. Manzula said soon the store's pastry line will incorporate ice cream to create various frozen desserts, cakes and cookies.

GREAT MIDWESTERN'S gourmet and cheese cakes are very popular, but Manzula admits they are a little too rich for everyday.

"But then again, I eat rich ice cream shakes every day," Manzula said. "I'm just a milk-shake person."

Lora Alberhasky, new owner of The Cottage, 14 S. Linn St., said her favorite thing about the bakery is the way the staff caters to people's individual tastes and preferences. If someone orders cake or cookies and wants a specific recipe, Alberhasky will use it. "We try to individualize it as best we can," she said.

The Cottage has freshly baked croissants everyday and does not freeze them for later baking. Alberhasky said almost everything the bakery sells is prepared in the shop.

Alberhasky redecorated The Cottage, changing the color of the walls from gray to pink, adding baskets and some brass railings to "warm things up."

No matter what your preference, downtown Iowa City has your sweet fancy. Watch for specials and treat yourself (or even better be treated by someone else) on Valentine's Day.

... or microwave your own delicacies at home

By Barbara Thompson
 Special to The Daily Iowan

Recipes — the word scares me. I am a long way from even remotely being related to something called a cook. Every now and then, though, I get a hankering for something sweet and if I can't find the nearest QuikTrip, sometimes I'll resort to baking.

On the rare occasions when that happens, oftentimes I'll turn to that old standby, the microwave. For me, it simply saves time. For others, it might just be an alternative way to bake. Whatever your fancy, the following microwave recipes will tempt your sweet tooth.

Mocha Mousse

2 T. water
 1½ t. unflavored gelatin
 ½ C. evaporated milk
 ½ C. milk
 2 1-ounce squares unsweetened chocolate
 ¾ C. sugar
 1 t. instant coffee

1 t. vanilla
 2 C. heavy cream

Soften the gelatin in the water. Place milks and chocolate in a 2-cup glass measure and heat in the microwave at medium high for three to four minutes or until the chocolate melts. Blend in the gelatin mixture until dissolved.

Blend in the sugar, coffee and salt, then stir until smooth. Stir in the vanilla and let the mixture cool.

Beat the cream until it piles softly. Fold in the chocolate mixture, and pour the mousse into a mold or individual dessert glasses. Freeze until firm (about three to four hours). Before serving, let the mousse soften in the refrigerator.

Makes five to six servings.

S'Mores

1 graham cracker
 1 large marshmallow
 ½ chocolate bar
 Break the graham cracker in half and put

half on a paper plate. Top with the chocolate square and marshmallow.

Heat in the microwave on high for 20 seconds or until the chocolate melts. Top with the second half of the graham cracker and enjoy.

For those of you who don't have a microwave handy, here are a few favorite recipes that use either a conventional oven or no oven at all.

Magic Bars

1½ C. graham cracker crumbs
 2 T. melted butter
 1 can sweetened condensed milk
 6 oz. chocolate chips
 ½ C. chopped nuts.
 ¾ C. coconut
 Mix graham cracker crumbs with the melted butter, spread on the bottom of a glass 7 x 10 or 9 x 9 pan.
 Pour the condensed milk over the graham cracker mix, then sprinkle on a layer of chocolate chips and nuts. Top with the coconut.
 Bake at 350 for 20 minutes.

Chicago Bars

12 oz. chocolate chips
 1 C. butter
 1¼ C. graham cracker crumbs
 1 C. chopped nuts
 1 small can coconut
 2 C. powdered sugar
 2 T. instant vanilla pudding mix
 1 egg yolk
 ½ t. salt
 ½ t. vanilla
 4 T. butter
 Melt half the chocolate chips with ½ C. butter.
 Mix the graham cracker crumbs, nuts and coconut in a mixing bowl; add the melted chocolate mixture.
 Spread in a flat cake pan and chill for 15 minutes. While the first mixture chills, sift the powdered sugar and vanilla pudding mix. Add the other ½ C. butter, egg yolk, salt and vanilla and stir well. Spread this on top of the chilled mix and chill again.
 Melt the other half of the chocolate chips with the 4 T. butter and spread on top.

Nourishing Entertainment

Friday

At the Bijou — The Discreet Charm of the Bourgeoise (1972). A group of friends attempt to have a dinner party, but are constantly interrupted. **Bourgeoise** won a Oscar for Best Foreign Film. In French. At 7 p.m.
She's Gotta Have It (1986). Tracy Camila Johns stars as Nola Darling, a woman determined to not give up even one of her many lovers. At 9 p.m.

Theater — It's Dairy Cattle Night with No Shame Theatre at 11 p.m. in Theatre B.

Nightlife — Jim Schwall will perform at 9:30 p.m. at the Sanctuary Restaurant and Pub, 405 S. Gilbert St.
Kool Ray and the Polaroidz will perform at 9 p.m. at The Dubuque Street Brewing Co., 313 Dubuque St.
The Big Picture, The Cursing Birds and Mark Heggen will perform at 9 p.m. in Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St.

Saturday

At the Bijou — She's Gotta Have It (1986). At 6:45 p.m.
Reds (1981). This film might not be an epic — but it certainly is sprawling. Warren Beatty plays journalist John Reed and Diane Keaton stars as his long suffering lover. Maureen Stapleton (who won a Best Supporting Actress Oscar for her performance) plays Emma Goldman. 7:30 p.m.

Theater — Kate Kasten will give a one-woman performance of satirical vignettes and characterizations at 8 p.m. in Old Brick as part of Riverside Theatre's One Night Only! series.

Art — Women and the American Revolution will open today and show through March 15 in the UI Museum of Art. An opening reception will be held from 3 to 4:30 p.m. and Linda Kerber will present a slide/lecture at 3:30 p.m. in the museum.

Nightlife — Stephen's Answer will perform at 9 p.m. in Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St.
Kool Ray and the Polaroidz will perform at 9 p.m. at the Dubuque Street Brewing Co., 313 Dubuque St.
Jim Schwall will perform at 9:30 p.m. at the Sanctuary Restaurant and Pub, 405 S. Gilbert St.

Sunday

At the Bijou — Little Women (1933). Louisa May Alcott would have been proud; this black and white classic is a fine film adaptation of her sentimental novel. A young Katharine Hepburn is especially outstanding as Jo. At 1 and 3:15 p.m.
Reds (1981). At 7:30 p.m.

Art — Douglas Barkey will display sculpture through Feb. 13 in the Drewelowe Gallery.
Forrest Rogness will display photography through Feb. 13 in the Checkered Space.

Truc Deegan will display watercolor paintings of Vietnam through February at Baskin Robbins, 115 S. Dubuque St.

Music — Violinist Nadja Salerno-Sonnenberg will perform with the Salzburg Musici at 3 p.m. in Hancher Auditorium.
Harpichordist John Gibbons, sponsored by the Iowa City Early Keyboard Society, will perform at 8 p.m. in the Preucil School of Music Hall, 524 N. Johnson St.

Nightlife — Stephen's Answer will perform at 9 p.m. in Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St.

Monday

At the Bijou — Pinky (1949). A young nurse returns to the South, tries to pass as a white and is exposed in the attempt. At 7 p.m.
High School (1968). Frederick Wiseman examines the public educational system. At 9 p.m.

Art — Barbara Weets-Caudill will display watercolors and oils through February at Great Midwestern Ice Cream Co., 126 Washington St.

Lifeworks of Heidi, an exhibition of rugs and collages by Heidi Mulac, will be on display through February in the No Regrets Salon, 11½ S. Dubuque St.

John McCarthy is currently displaying **Scenes from a Disconscious Memory** at The Kitchen, 9 S. Dubuque St.

Music — Ken Wollberg, violinist, and Holly Hart and Nansook Kimm, pianists, will perform at 12:15 p.m. in the Colloton Pavilion Atrium.

Tuesday

At the Bijou — High School (1968). At 7 p.m.
Pinky (1949). At 8:30 p.m.

Nightlife — The Toll will perform at 9 p.m. in Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St.

Art — Ancient Art of Mexico and Peru, an exhibit of pre-Columbian art objects, will be on display through May 31 in the UI Art Museum.

Kingdoms of the Savannah, an exhibition of sculpture, costumes and textiles from several cultures in West Africa, will be on display through May 31 in the UI Museum of Art.

Mary Merkel-Hess will display vessels and baskets of metal through Feb. 24 in The Arts Center.

Jan Huffman Case will display **Environs** through Feb. 24 in The Arts Center.

Doug Kooistra will display drawings and paintings through February at Hawkeye State Bank, 229 S. Dubuque St.

Wednesday

At the Bijou — La Bête Humaine (1938). Jean Gabin stars as a train engineer trapped in circumstances beyond his control in this adaptation of Emile Zola's naturalistic novel. In French. At 7 p.m.
The Servant (1963). An evil servant (Dirk Bogarde) dominates his young master (James Fox). At 8:45 p.m.

Readings — James Galvin, author of **Imaginary Timber** and **God's Mistress**, will read his poetry at 8 p.m. in Van Allen Hall Lecture Room II.

Music — The UI Symphony Orchestra, James Dixon directing, will perform works of Gustav Mahler and Franz Haydn at 8 p.m. in Hancher Auditorium.

Nightlife — Actual Size will perform at 9 p.m. in Cheers, 211 Iowa Ave.

Art — Margaret Stratton will present a lecture on "Postmodern Photography in the '80s" at 12:30 p.m. in the UI Museum of Art as part of the Nourishing the Lunchtime Connoisseur series.

Thursday

At the Bijou — The Servant (1963). At 7 p.m.
La Bête Humaine (1938). In French. At 9:15 p.m.

Nightlife — Ed Sarath and the Iowa City Jazz Orchestra will perform at 9 p.m. in Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St.
The Verandas will perform at 9 p.m. in The Dubuque Street Brewing Co., 313 Dubuque St.

Art — Reflections: Art of the Eighties, a collection of works by major American artists of the 1980s, will be on display through March 15 in the UI Museum of Art.

Circus and entertainment paintings by Byron Burford will be on display through May 4 in the lobby of Hancher Auditorium.

Guatemalan weavings form the collection of Nora England will be on display through Feb. 24 in The Arts Center.

Structured Relationships, metal sculptures by David Luck, will be on display through Feb. 24 in The Arts Center.

Movies in town:

Star Trek IV: The Voyage Home: Beam me up Scotty, before this film leaves town! At the Cinema I.
From the Hip: Judd Nelson (of **Breakfast Club** and **St.**

Elmo's Fire fame) grows up and becomes a lawyer. What a yuppie thing to do. At the Cinema II.
The Mission: Two Christian missionaries lay down their lives in a tale of South American conflict. At the Campus Theatres.

Bedroom Window: A thriller that tries to echo Hitchcock. At the Campus Theatres.
Crimes of the Heart: Three sisters deal with the traumas of life. At the Campus Theatres.
Light of Day: A werewolf was bad enough, but Michael J. Fox as a rock star? At the Campus Theatres.

Brighton Beach Memoirs: Neil Simon strikes again. At the Englert 1.
Little Shop of Horrors: The pods are bopping. At the Englert 2.
Critical Condition: The critics have declared this film DOA. At the Astro.