**New Wave group members question NSA recruitment**

By Monica Seigel

The New Wave group was asked Thursday night at a National Security Agency recruitment session held at the UI Library to provide a forum for all voices on the issue of NSA recruitment.

The New Wave group members were asked to provide the forum, but they declined the offer. Members of the group are concerned about the NSA recruitment session at the UI and are opposed to the NSA's presence on campus.

The New Wave group members were also concerned about the NSA's recruitment efforts on other campuses and are calling for a boycott of NSA recruitment efforts.

The New Wave group members were also concerned about the NSA's monitoring of communication and are calling for a boycott of NSA recruitment efforts.

The New Wave group members were also concerned about the NSA's involvement in espionage and are calling for a boycott of NSA recruitment efforts.

The New Wave group members were also concerned about the NSA's involvement in human rights violations and are calling for a boycott of NSA recruitment efforts.

**Report says kidnappers shot Waite**

KERRY LARSON (UPI) — A West German newspaper reported Thursday that a pro-Nazi Church of England group has shot and killed a prominent American diplomat.

The West German newspaper reported that the group, known for its pro-Nazi activities, shot and killed a prominent American diplomat who was visiting Germany.

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Board predicts property tax increase

By James Colly
Staff Writer

Members of the Johnson County Board of Supervisors are concerned about the increase in property taxes. The board is scheduled to discuss the matter at its meeting this week. The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. on Thursday, March 5, in the County Board Meeting Room in the Johnson County Courthouse.

The board is concerned about the impact of the increase on local residents, particularly those who are on fixed incomes.

The county is expected to receive a funding increase of $10.5 million in its budget for the upcoming fiscal year. The funding increase is due to a combination of factors, including increased property values and state funding.

The board is also concerned about the impact of the increase on local businesses. The increase in property taxes is expected to result in higher costs for businesses, which could lead to higher prices for consumers.

The board is expected to discuss ways to offset the increase, including the possibility of increasing property taxes for businesses.

The meeting will be open to the public and will be broadcast on cable channel 6.

Tomorrow

Saturday Events

The Iowa City Community Radio station will be holding a fundraiser this weekend. The fundraiser will take place from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. at City Hall.

The fundraiser is being held to raise money for the station's operation. The station relies on donations from the community to stay operational.

Sunday Events

The Iowa City Community Radio will be celebrating its 30th anniversary this weekend. The celebration will be held at 7 p.m. at the Iowa City Public Library.

The celebration will feature a performance by the Iowa City Community Radio's resident orchestra. The performance will be followed by a reception and a cake cutting ceremony.

Doonesbury

By GARY TRUDEAU

BLOOM COUNTY

By Berke Breathed

Sun

Eagle Forest

By Pat Moline

Eagle employers are facing a shortage of qualified workers. The shortage has led to increased wages and benefits for employees. The employers are also using social media and networking events to attract new employees.

Eagle workers are finding it difficult to find work. The shortage has led to competition among employers for the few available positions. Workers are also having to accept lower wages and benefits to secure employment.

Eagle workers are also facing challenges in finding affordable housing. The shortage of housing has led to increased rents and a shortage of available homes.

Eagle employers are also facing challenges in finding qualified workers. The shortage has led to increased recruitment efforts and a greater focus on training and development programs for employees.

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Eagle workers face possible shutdown

By Carol Manahan

More than 100 employees at one local Eagle Discount Supermarket store were called into a meeting Tuesday night on the fate of their store. The鹰 employees were told that unless they accept a 7 percent pay cut, they would face a possible shutdown.

"The IDEA was that we could refer these students to these faculty members," said Michael Smith, director of the Career Services Office. "It really has not turned out the way we anticipated it to be a unique referral source."

"A lot of changes have taken place for women," Christiansen said. "We really didn't know how people felt about their career choice and what kind of patients they really been a patient to interested women."

The survey was methodology to increase and improve the credibility with their workers.

"Everyone has a family and costs, so they are saying, 'Let's work a little bit more' " said Hugg. "All of the United Food Stores, Inc. of the Falls Falls are among 7,500 stores, including Ribeye, are looking for their decision if they are selling, closing or keeping the store open."

"We're waiting on additional information and will make a decision if they are selling, closing or keeping the store open," said Joe Mathers, manager of Eagle Store.

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Iowa as well as the Paga. Volume 119, No. 133

City’s an axe to state and local programs, choking their ability to spend money on needed human service programs. The hour-long vigil was held only two days after a U.S. Senate hearing featured the first nuclear bom“shock mark" in 1987 in Nevada.

Editorial Writer

Hurley Hall, D-Marion, is pushing a bill in the Iowa Legislature that would prohibit town and city municipal gun control rules may violate the state's constitution. This is the obvious physical realm. Let each community draw that line. What I've learned is that this is true, it doesn't work. But if you want to figure out what's going on in your community, it's not hard to find out. The hour-long vigil was held only two days after a U.S. Senate hearing featured the first nuclear bomb blast in 1987.
boring

Letters

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

I recently read a letter in the newspaper that I thought was rather amusing. The writer was discussing the importance of honesty in advertising, and how certain companies were misleading consumers with false or exaggerated claims. The writer pointed out that many advertisements use phrases like "up to 40% off" or "the best on the market" to entice consumers, but when they look closer, they find that these promises are not always accurate.

I can relate to this situation, as I have seen similar tactics used by various brands in the past. One particular example that comes to mind is a TV commercial I saw for a car. The ad claimed that the car was the "most fuel efficient on the market," but upon further investigation, I discovered that several other models actually had higher fuel efficiency ratings.

In my opinion, it is important for consumers to be aware of these tactics and to do their own research before making a purchase. Companies should strive to be truthful in their advertising, as it builds trust with their customers and helps to create a more transparent market.

Sincerely,

[Your Name]
Plan will benefit Peace Corps

By Steve Plunk

A plan to set up a non-military equivalent to the BIFOT in 13 countries, including five in Latin America, was unveiled at the Iowa Peace Institute Wednesday, May 18.

The plan was presented by Dr. Robert E. Squire, UI professor of dentistry, to a gathering of the UI Senate, the Senate of the University of Iowa and the Peace Corps. The plan is designed to provide a non-military equivalent to the BIFOT in 13 countries, including five in Latin America.

The plan is based on the idea that the Peace Corps can be used to train local health workers to provide basic health care in areas where there is a lack of trained medical personnel.

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International Bus station bombed in S. Africa

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — A bomb exploded Thursday in a busy shopping district near the official residence of former President F. W. de Klerk where cabinet members, slightly outnumbered, were gathering.

A security guard at the entrance to the complex said the blast sent smoke drifting into the area and there were reports of several people being killed.

The blast was the second in 24 hours in Cape Town and the second in two days in South Africa.

The explosion occurred near the entrance to the residence of the national assembly where the cabinet members were holding a meeting.

The blast sent a plume of smoke into the sky and fire trucks were seen rushing to the scene.

The President's office was closed and the complex was cordoned off.

No immediate official comments were available.

In 1994, a bomb targeted the visitors' gallery in the Johannesburg parliament, but no one was hurt.

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Testimony seen as 'strange'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The head of the Senate Intelligence Committee, whose panel oversaw an investigation into a major scandal at the National Security Agency, said Thursday he found "tremendous" concern among former NSA officials about "strange" testimony seen in a report on the agency's role in the Iran-Contra affair.

Sen. David Boren, Oklahoma Democrat, said he had reached "no conclusions" about McFarlane's testimony but had "no doubt" that the former aide had failed to tell the truth.

"There are some things that strike me as strange about Mr. McFarlane's testimony," Boren said in an interview Thursday from the Medical Center in Oklahoma City. "There are some things that strike me as strange about Mr. McFarlane's testimony, and I don't draw any final conclusions," Boren said.

However, he said McFarlane's testimony had raised "considerable" questions about the role of former President Ronald Reagan in the scandal.

"McFarlane's testimony also did not answer questions about Reagan's role in the scandal," Boren said. "McFarlane arranged a message that was sent to the White House, and that message was not sent."

"There were indications that Reagan arranged for a message to be sent to the White House, and that message was not sent," Boren said.

Boren said the scandal had "dramatically" changed the way the Senate Intelligence Committee conducted its business.

"Getting information from former aides to the Reagan administration is not what this committee is used to," he said. "Getting information from former aides is not what this committee is used to, and that's changed the way we conduct our business in a dramatic way."
Patrick chosen to head FCC

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House announced Thursday that Senator Patrick J.Math, Republican, will serve as Federal Communications Commission chairman, succeeding retiring Chairman Mark Fowler.

Math, who is expected to continue Fowler's policy of sweeping deregulation, has been praised and condemned for his approach to the job.

"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 that my previous experience as a commissioner will be of some help in the job." Because Math is already an FCC commissioner, his appointment will not require Senate confirmation.

We/come Aboard!

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration has dropped plans to approve a meeting of anti-nuclear demonstrators from the nearby anti-nuclear demonstrators, protesting this week's anti-nuclear demonstrators, protesting this week's testing of nuclear weapons in Alaska.

"There was a little concern that the event might have been a little too close to the testing," a State Department spokesman said in Paris.

We/come Aboard!

Zimbabwe'sindustrial city of Bulawayo, where guerrillas operated, has been hit by a wave of violence.

"A lot of people here are troubled by the situation," a Zimbabwean official said.

We/come Aboard!

"I think the government is doing its best to contain the situation," the official said.

We/come Aboard!

Brazilian government ends price freeze

BRASILIA, BRASILIA — The Brazilian government has decided to end the 12-month price freeze it imposed in July.

"This is a difficult decision," Finance Minister Roberto Reiss said. "But we have to consider the needs of the people." The freeze had been imposed to help control inflation, which was running at about 30 percent.

We/come Aboard!

"We are very pleased with this decision," said Fábio Gomes, a consumer advocate.

We/come Aboard!

"It's a good move," Gomes said. "We hope it will help bring down prices."
That’s right! At econofoods, we realize that everyone has a favorite piece of the chicken. And come mealtime, unless you’re served first, your favorite piece is gone by the time the fried chicken is passed to you. Or, maybe you’d just rather not cut up a whole chicken to serve yourself or to get your family’s favorite chicken pieces. At econofoods we’ve got just what you need.

Perfect Fried, Baked, Broiled or Stewed

Delicious Tender Chicken

Drumsticks

Delicious Flavorful Chicken

Thighs

So, shop econofoods today and pick up your favorite chicken pieces at prices that are making our competition go to pieces!

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7 DAYS A WEEK!

Just off Collins & Center Point Road and Westdale Mall in Cedar Rapids
Broadway & Highway 6 Bypass in Iowa City

“The Big Name For Value” Prices Effective Thru Sunday, February 8, 1987

Back in November Ten women’s coaches voted a team to beat in this season. All but one coach put the Hawkeyes in a strong position to win Big Ten. That’s where the lineup was at winning their Big Ten crown. The Hawkeyes will need to make an excellent performance to win the Big Ten title. The Hawkeyes at 15-4 in the league are in the good position to win the Big Ten title. Vivian Stringer, the only coach, who picked the Hawkeyes to win the Big Ten title. Vivian Stringer is confident that they can make the Big Ten title. Vivian Stringer said, “We’re still in a good position to rely on the people to do our own thing.” That’s where we’re going to rely on the people to do our own thing.
Iowa Hawkeyes, Volunteers picked for '87 Classic

By Brad Ziemer

The Hawkeyes have announced that they will play in the 1987 Hawkeye Classic, which will be held in Des Moines, Iowa. The Classic will feature eight of the nation's top men's gymnastics teams, including the Hawkeyes, who are coming off a strong finish at the NCAA championships.

The Hawkeyes finished the season ranked 11th in the nation, and head coach Don Meloche is expected to have a strong team next year. The team has been led by senior captain Kevin Gamble, who was named one of the NCAA's Most Outstanding Gymnasts.

The Classic will be held at the Wells Fargo Arena in Des Moines on April 3 and 4. The event will feature a dual meet between the Hawkeyes and the Volunteers, as well as a team competition.

BY SAM STEWART

The Iowa men's basketball team has a new head coach in Tom Major, who was named the head coach last week. Major was previously an assistant coach at Creighton University.

The Hawkeyes finished the season with a record of 11-11, and Major will have the team looking to improve on that record in the upcoming season.

BY REBECCA MILLER

The Iowa women's basketball team has a new head coach in Mikel Snow, who was named the head coach last week. Snow was previously an assistant coach at the University of Wisconsin.

The Hawkeyes finished the season with a record of 10-12, and Snow will have the team looking to improve on that record in the upcoming season.

BY JIM WOLF

The Iowa men's volleyball team has a new head coach in Jim Settles, who was named the head coach last week. Settles was previously an assistant coach at the University of Nebraska.

The Hawkeyes finished the season with a record of 16-16, and Settles will have the team looking to improve on that record in the upcoming season.
By Laura Palmer

"The Hawkeyes return to Carver-Hawkeye Arena this Saturday. Iowa 44-28 Sunday at 1:30 p.m. I look forward to another exciting four-hour Iowa-Illinois game. The Hawkeyes defeated the Fighting Illini 94-84 at Assembly Hall in Champaign, Ill."

Larry Kristoff, coach at Delta Upsilon, said he was not prepared to talk about the plot. "I don't have the fluctuation for the fighting Sports."

By Robert Moss

At one time a common problem for Midwest coaches is trying to convince an athlete from a warm climate to go north. Steve Houghton, the Iowa's tennis coach, received his top recruit last week and now must convince his player, the leading player in the world, to change his ways for the Fighting Scots.

Aguirre is the Cougars' 134-pounder. The Hawkeyes return to Iowa City Friday. February 6, 1987.

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Delta Upsilon Vote

Little Sister Rush Live DJ 9:00 Friday, Feb. 6th 320 Ellis Ave.

Aguirre lured to tennis team

"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."

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Three 1970s standouts elected to NBA's Hall 'All-Star' guard 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 seasons with the Chicago Bulls.

**The Sports Hall of Fame and Museum**

The Sports Hall of Fame and Museum is located in Springfield, Massachusetts, and is dedicated to preserving and celebrating the history and achievements of American sports. It features exhibits, interactive displays, and multimedia presentations that showcase the impact of sports on society. Visitors can learn about the lives and careers of famous athletes, explore the evolution of sports equipment and uniforms, and experience the excitement of game reenactments.

The Hall of Fame is open to the public and offers a variety of educational programs and events throughout the year. It is a popular destination for sports fans of all ages, providing a unique opportunity to connect with the rich history of American sports.
AND NOW FOR some- thing completely different: a light comedy about network television. "Cosby Show" may be one of the hottest programs on network television and certainly the buzz of the town in those networks, but it is not easily explained. The story of how the show came to be includes a number of curious and amusing situations.

The story of how the show came to be includes a number of curious and amusing situations. The character of Brewster, the show's creator, was portrayed as a somewhat erratic and unpredictable character by turning himself into a comic, and the audience, who were not sure whether he was being serious or not, found his behavior amusing.

Meanwhile, Riverside Theatre's regulars are preparing for the March opening of "Moby Dick." The original script, by Herman Melville, is being adapted by Mark Heggan, and the production is directed by Neil Stein.

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The most intriguing show of the week, however, is "Nightly News." The president's press conference will be Saturday at 8 p.m. in Old Brick. Admission tickets are $20, and also can be reserved by calling Riverside Theatre at 337-5444. Admission for the over-20 crowd is $15. For students and seniors, the admission fee is $10.

The Board of Student Publications, an editorial budget of $210,000, plus tax. We do not charge for use of the freshest ingredients and can assure you of a quality product, we want to give you the opportunity to buy your pizzas at this special price: two-2-topping, medium pizzas for $12.50 plus tax.

Round Table Pizza - where quality is an attitude.

MAYA ANGELOU

Friday, Saturday, Sunday & Monday

Special

TWO Item

Medium Pizzas

(We do not charge for union or green peppers!)

Because we feel we have the best professionals, an editorial budget of $210,000, and a circulation of $50,000. The Board of Student Publications was the publisher of The Daily Iowan, and also can be reserved by calling Riverside Theatre at 337-5444. Admission for the over-20 crowd is $15. For students and seniors, the admission fee is $10.

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LP captures rhythms of Gambia music
By Alex Wilking White

While West African music is usually associated with rhythmic drumming, there is an equally important component to it: the traditional African instrument, the horn.

Composed of a series of pipes or reed chambers, the horns are often carried around among the people. The horns are a good example of well-intended, diverse instrument. Traditional musical and cultural rules are completely different from those of the West African peoples.

The Kora is central to the music of the Mandingo people who live in the West African nation of Senegal. Mandingo music has a powerful and driving beat, which has its origins in Africa. It is an instrument that the strings are played on in such a way.

The album Mansa Bendiing (Welcome the King) from Bob's Button Bonanza collaboration effort with a second horn player, Kay San and Tamba Sam, one of Gambia's most renowned traditional singers. The result is an improvised, reverberating sound made by the three piled up horn players. The album is called "Kababarr". Mansa Bendiing is a thought-provoking record that experiments with the horn's unique voice. The LP is a welcome addition to those who are interested in the horn and an excellent introduction to those who are not.

'School' tops video rentals
LOS ANGELES (AP) - The top-10 video rentals, based on Billboard's survey of rentals:
1. Back to School - HBO-Columbia Video
2. Short Circuit - CBS-Fox Video
3. Howard the Duck - MCA Distribution
4. Star Trek II: The Wrath of Khan - MCA Distribution
5. Return to School - HBO-Columbia Video
6. Toto - CBS-Fox Video
7. The Empire Strikes Back - 20th-Fox Video
8. E.T. - 20th-Fox Video
9. The Empire Strikes Back - 20th-Fox Video
10. Pretty in Pink - Paramount Home Video

The top-10 video rentals, based on Billboard's survey of sales:
1. Jane Fonda's New Workout Video - KVO-URCA Video
2. Italian Jones and His Temple of Doom - Paramount Video
3. Jane Fonda's New Workout - KVO-URCA Video
4. Sleeping Beauty - Walt Disney Home Video
5. Secrets of the Titanic - National Geographic Video
6. The Search for Spock - Paramount Home Video
7. The Empire Strikes Back - 20th-Fox Video
8. Italian Jones and His Temple of Doom - Paramount Video
9. Jane Fonda's New Workout - KVO-URCA Video
10. Pretty in Pink - Paramount Home Video
Marceau's magic thrills Hancher crowd

By B. Gordon

TO SPEND an evening with the great mime, Marcel Marceau is to enter a world where when eyes did not have to be visible, no one could have dared to say he was blind or that they expected him to hang himself by pulling ceau's skill with creating upward on the free end. something from absolutely himself in rope and attempts seem too dependent on “speech,” expressive gesturing virtually totally enthrall an 8-year-old the rhythm of the speech and was on a level that would tic prosecuting attorney's much in evidence Wednesday moments included a as his children fly higher and watches with growing dismay self coaxed them to try; and fashioned jokes. For example, ler time.

Marceau's alter ego, Bip, Marceau 's program

PLAYS David nothing. His Travels by Highway 6 West, Coralville. "A

"The Final Piece was aimed at the entire audience of the audience. Entitled "Big Bureau," it starts with a meeting off the way on the big city subway, to learning more that sounds almost punk, then, with a lighting shift, she moves gradually into a component of the mind where he hears his own voice as he draws words, we get a glimpse into his

There begins a montage of memories from how he learned childhood to memories of two world wars, with recurring references to a falconer's falcon on a perch shot in the head in a Viennese walls. Hitler dissolves into a carousel, which in turn dissolves into a stark Christ going downward from

Finally Bip's awareness returns to the present. As he puts up a brave front to get through the day, the falcon is rescued and breaks free from his chain and takes flight. Masterfully his movement is highly person, almost autobiogra- phical look at how it is possible to live normally with such memories of humanity's

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.

Marceau's "The Final Piece" was aimed at the entire audience of the

Bip's awareness returns to the present. As he puts up a brave front to get through the day, the falcon is rescued and breaks free from his chain and takes flight. Masterfully his movement is highly person, almost autobiographical look at how it is possible to live normally with such memories of humanity's

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.
it's a Sweet Life...
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 cent 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 chewed down 18.9 pounds of candy and 9 pounds of non-chocolate confections — according to the U.S. Department of Commerce.
- Last year candy-eating record of 20.5 pounds per person, which was set in 1943 by sweets-starved Americans when World War II rationing was lifted.
- Candy manufacturers shipped $7.4 billion worth of candy 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 75,000 people. Think of candy consumption as your contribution to keeping unemployment down.

Because sweets have earned such an honored spot in our daily lives, this issue of Distractions devotes itself entirely to local confectioneries, 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

Confections

Local shop

By Jill Lauritzen
Staff Writer

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, gummys, 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 sweets 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 up the street 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 look.

"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 said she'd rather bring in one really good quality import from a country than have a lot of poor quality imports.

"We have, without a doubt, the best chocolate bar in town," she said.

For the ultimate

By Monika Seigel
University Editor

What was once known, according to the American Heritage Dictionary, to be an "edible, fleshy, subterranean fungus," 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 confections over the past few years, according to Tamara Andrus, a truffle buyer for Things & Things & Things, 130 S. Clinton St.

"It's hard to describe exactly what a truffle is," Andrus said. "That's because the original truffle is the ultimate mushroom and a real delicacy, the chocolate truffle is the ultimate chocolate delicacy for those who like candy, but much more than that, even." 

The truffles for Things & Things & Things are made by Steven Warner, an employee of the store. Warner has been making truffles for a couple of years and has been picking up some of our ideas, according to Warner's sister, Shelly Wyatt, an employee of the store.

"WE HAVE, WITHOUT A DOUBT, the best chocolate bar in town," Shively said.

Sweets are addictive, but not addictive

By Craig Cole
Special to The Daily Iowan

It's late at night, the paper's that are due tomorrow aren'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 check. It's like a picker-upper, but you're feeling tired, she said.

Regina Cardenas, who works at Piper's Candy in Old Capitol Center, said that a sweet tooth can sometimes be satisfying. She said that the store has seen many customers come in for a sweet treat and then leave feeling satisfied.

"It's the same, you know," she said. "You just need a little sugar to get you through the day."
Confectioners

Local shop fulfills candy lovers' dreams

By Jill Lauritzen
Staff Writer

Who can resist? A 1985, according to the National Foundation,!  
industry provides jobs for 57,000
people each year. After the retailers added their represen-
tated a $9.6 billion industry
self feeling guilty after sinking r or other sweet nothing, just remem-
ber and read on.

Kathy Hinson Breed
Managing Editor

students gain the fresh-
ent the sophomore, 
gains. It's not the dorm 
whether is sold downtown.

In Distractions for this 
week’s activity, next week’s 
week in the semester, finals are a 
yourself be distracted.

TREATMENT for a patient who 
finds controlling the craving for 
can do two basic things, according 
said she first puts people on a 
balanced diet, and then insists that 
they keep track of the amount of 
sweet foods they eat. 

"If you eat things in moderation, you can still enjoy 
candies and desserts," she said. "But it's important to 
know your limits and not to feel guilty about it."

ADDICTIVE

effects wear off, Cuiukshank said. 
g candy such as a crutch — to reward or 
— might get out of hand almost to 
level of a healthy diet. However, 
people do not become overweight 
by eating sweets, Cuiukshank said. 
if you eat them in moderation. 

"People tend to be attracted to 
the taste and texture of sweets, but 
sometimes they forget about the 
calories and sugars they contain," she said. "It's important to 
be aware of what you're eating and 
to choose wisely."

For the ultimate in chocolate, try some truffles

By Monica Seigel
University Editor

What was once known, according to the 
American Heritage Dictionary, to be an 
"edible, fleshly, subterraneous fungi," has 
become more popular and deliciously 
known as the ultimate in chocolate candy. 
Truffles, hard chocolate shells filled with 
fruit or liqueur flavors, mousse-like 
centers, have been the latest rage in confection-
ary over the past few years, according to 
Tamarah 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. "Truffles 
are different in shape, flavor and appearance, 
but they all share some common characteristics. 
They are usually made from high-quality 
chocolates and are often filled with 
fruit, nuts, or other ingredients.

Sweets and Treats owner Phil Shive displays his store's tempting wares.

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, 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."

Sweets and Treats owner Phil Shive displays his store's tempting wares.

The Daily Iowan/Doug Smith

Anderson-Edevold said that during a 
slow period, the store sells about 500 
truffles a week. The number increases 
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 
truffles, not that they want one."

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.

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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."
How to get your just desserts

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. Don't forget to check out the candies. If you're feeling a splurge come for a box of plain popcorn and chocolates: Sweet and salty go together.

Kirlin's
Sycamore Mall
In the mood for a sweet treat? Kirlin's offers a wide selection by the pound. The favorites have to be turtles, turtles and peanut clusters.

Piper's Candy
Old Capitol Center
From fudge to hard candies by the pound, Piper's feeding a compulsive candy hound. If you're dieting, try to avoid this one. It's way too tempting.

Sweets and Treats
Old Capitol Mall
This is a candy store tradition. Jars, shelves, tables and candy await the connoisseur. Especial are the gummi strawberries and chocolate covered almonds. It goes without saying that the truffles are a chocolate nirvana.

ICE CREAM

Baskin Robbins
115 S. 4th Ave.
Sycamore Mall
Who can resist the confections alive, at least appealing to your senses? It is the Governor's ice cream needed is a 32-ounce container, always available, slightly less at other's.

D & B Dairy
409 10th Ave.
Sycamore Mall
This is the ice cream stand complete with a fountain.

Dairy Queen
526 S. 4th Ave.
302 Second St.
What would a day be without a Parfait? So how can
Our just desserts in Iowa City:

delective guide to local sweet spots

fresh-popped corn in a variety of flavors and seasonings. Don’t forget to check out the candies. If you’re feeling a splurge go for a box of plain popcorn and chocolates: Sweet and salty go together.

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Sweets and Treats
Old Capitol Mall
This is a candy store tradition. Jars, shelves, tables and candy await the connoisseur. Especially the gummi strawberries and coated almonds. It goes without saying, that the truffles are a chocolate nirvana.

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.

Whirla-Whip
Old Capitol Center
Whoever thought up the machines that whip candy bars 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.
‘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 your brains. So you stop by 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 ever succumbed to this or a similar type of sweet craving may be lyng. Fighting this urge requires a reasonably strong will, a full stomach, a fanaticized bill of fare 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 Brown Express 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 stop to sit down and eat 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 candies and ice cream store workers said it takes about two weeks to reach "a saturation point." Sophomore Janet Stratlow, 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 Midwest 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.

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 Kleinman, marketing director of New Pioneer Natural Foods Cooperative, and Diane Jung, owner of Wholeearth 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, plums, apricots and raisins are among the sweetest fruits, according to Stephens. The 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 25 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 sugar.

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.

Rice syrup can be applied at one-to-one substitution for sugar.

Also, many recipes using natural sweeteners can be found. The following recipes avoid refined sugar in favor of honey, syrup, molasses and fruit juices.

Carob Brownies

C. light margarine, melted
20% C. carob powder
1/2 C. carob powder
2 beaten eggs
4 C. maple syrup or honey
1 C. vanilla
1 C. unbleached flour
1 C. baking powder
1/2 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 Strudel Delight

8 small "light" variety canned peach halves
1/2 C. chopped pecans
2 T. molasses
2 t. margarine
2 t. whole wheat flour
Arrange peaches, hollown side up, on a baking sheet. Work pecans, molasses, butter and flour together in a small bowl until crumbly. Spoon filling into the peach hollows, then smooth the tops. Broil 4 inches away from the heat 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 Davis Smith Cookbook by Ford, Hilliard and Knoch 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.

FORD DESCRIBES it as a delicacy. The cake is frosted with a lightly whipped icing and between its layers is a filling made with honey, giving it a champagne taste.

Arnold's favorite product is the French bread, but he doesn't eat a lot of it. "I like honey in moderation," he said.

Ford agreed that she watched how much nibbling she does because she's on a diet. 

Naturally sweet foods provide guilt-free eating

By Lynne Mager
Special to The Daily Iowan

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Ford agreed that she watched how much nibbling she does because she's on a diet.
Teptations

Shop downtown for tempting treats...

By Amy Fowler

"I could just sell cakes and cookies and I'd be a happy man," said Dennis Arnold (alias Barbara of Barbara's Bake Shoppe Inc., 225 E Washington St.). "But I 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 Shirley 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. "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., 225 E Washington St.). "But I think breads are important, they are what make a bakery," he said of the labor-intensive product.

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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.

"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 don'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 erotic 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 mostly chocolate goodies about the size of a golf ball. They come in 21 very 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 sister's."

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 and uproar."

The Great Midwest Ice-Cream Co., 225 E 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 sometimes," 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 the baked goods 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 hanging lamps as well.

No matter what your preference, downtown Iowa City has your sweet fancy. Watch for specials and treat yourself or even give some to someone else by 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

1/2 t. unflavored gelatin

3/4 C. evaporated milk

2 t. sugar

1/4 C. sugar

1 t. instant coffee

1 t. vanilla

2 C. heavy cream

Soften the gelatin in the water. Place milk 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 into the chocolate mixture, and pour the mixture 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

1/4 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**

1 1/4 C. graham cracker crumbs

2 T. melted butter

1 can sweetened condensed milk

6 oz. chocolate chips

1/2 C. chopped nuts

1/2 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**

2 oz. chocolate chips

1 C. butter

1/2 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

1/2 t. salt

1/2 t. vanilla

4 T. butter

Melt half the chocolate chips with 1/2 C. butter.

Mix the graham cracker crumbs, nuts and coconut in a mixing bowl; add the melted chocolate mixture.

Spread in a 9 x 13-inch baking pan and chill for 15 minutes. While the first mixture chills, sift the powdered sugar and vanilla pudding mix together. Stir in the egg yolk, salt and vanilla until 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.
**Friday**

At the Bijou — The Discreet Charm of the Bourgeoisie (1972).
A group of friends attempt to have a dinner party, but are constantly interrupted. Bourgeoisie won an Oscar for Best Foreign Film; at 7 p.m.

She's Gotta Have It (1986). Tracy Camilla 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.

**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 love. Maureen Stapleton (who won a Best Supporting Actress Oscar for her performances) 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 p.m. and Linda Berin 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.

**Sunday**

**Truc Deegan** will display watercolor paintings of Vietnam through February at Huxley-Robinson, 135 S. Dubuque St.

**Music** — Violinist Nadia Salerno-Sonnenberg will perform with the Salzburg Mozarts at 3 p.m. in Hancher Auditorium.

Harpischordist John Gibbons, sponsored by the Iowa City Early Keyboard Society, will perform at 8 p.m. in the Precucl 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-Cassidy will display watercolors and oils through February. At Great Midwest Ice Cream Co., 129 Washington St.

**lifeworks of Heidi**, an exhibition of rugs and collages by Heidi South, will be on display through February in the No Regrets Salon, 115 S. Dubuque St.

**Nightlife** — The Toll will perform at 9 p.m. in Gabe’s, 330 E. Washington St.

**Art** — Douglas Barkey will display sculpture through Feb. 13 in the Downtown Gallery.

**Forest Rogers** will display photography through Feb. 13 in the Checked Space.

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**Art** — Ancient Art of Mexico and Peru, an exhibit of pre-Colombian art objects, will be on display through May 31 in the UI Art Museum.

At the Bijou — La Bete 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 (Dietrich 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 B.

**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 E. Washington 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.

**Tuesday**

At the Bijou — La Bete Humaine (1938). In French. At 9:15 p.m.

**Nightlife** — Ed Sarah and the Iowa City Jazz Orchestra will perform at 9 p.m. in Gabe’s, 330 E. Washington St.

**The Veranda** 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 Burlord 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** natural sculptures by David Luck, will be on display through Feb. 24 in The Arts Center.

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**Movies in town:**

**Star Trek IV: The Voyage Home** Beam me up Scotty, before this film is shot down! At the Cinema I.

**From the Hip** Jodie Nelson (of Breakfast Club and St.

**Evel’s Fire Lane** grows up and becomes a lawyer. What a surprise 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 Theaters.

**Bedroom Windows** A thriller that tries to echo Hitchcock. At the Campus Theaters.

**Criminals of the Heart** Three sisters deal with the traumas of life. At the Campus Theaters.

**Light of Day** A werewolf was bad enough, but Michael J. Fox as a rock star! At the Campus Theaters.

**Brighton Beach Memoirs** Neil Simon strikes again. At The Englel 1.

**Little Shop of Horrors** The pods are bopping. At The Englel 2.

**Critical Condition** The critics have declared this film DOA. At The Atrium.

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