Estonian parliament declares service in Soviet military illegal

HELSINKI (AP) — The Estonian parliament has declared service in the Soviet army illegal and called on President Mikhail Gorbachev to cease making statements that could be seen as encouragement to the independence movement. The declaration, which was passed today by a vote of 50-14, is likely to raise tensions between the two countries.

The parliament, in a statement read by Prime Minister Urmas Paet, said that service in the Soviet army was in violation of the Helsinki Accords and the UN Charter. The statement also called on Gorbachev to halt all military exercises in Estonia and to withdraw all Soviet troops from the country.

The declaration was made in response to a speech by Gorbachev last week in which he said that the Baltic states were part of the Soviet Union and that any attempts to break them off from the union would be met with force.

The declaration is likely to be seen as a further step towards the eventual reunification of Estonia with the rest of Europe.

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Dolphin-free tuna

U.S. tuna companies 'can use the term tuna caught in dolphin-snagging nets'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three U.S. tuna companies have been found in violation of a federal law that bans dolphins from being captured along with tuna. The companies — StarKist, Bumble Bee and Sea Choice — will be required to pay fines of $10,000 each.

The companies were ordered to stop using nets that are known to kill dolphins. The nets, which are used to catch tuna, also entangle dolphins, which are protected under the Marine Mammal Protection Act.

The violations were discovered by a special task force formed by the Interstate Council for the Protection of the Banana Sea, which is made up of federal and state officials.

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East German parliament chooses prime minister, unification agenda

"Persecuted Jews should be granted asylum in the future in East Germany," West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl said today in a speech to the East German parliament.

Kohl's visit is seen as a further sign of the growing rapprochement between the two Germanies.

"This is a historic opportunity," Kohl said. "We have the chance to correct the mistakes of the past. We can never again allow such a thing to happen."

Kohl's speech was met with a standing ovation from the East German parliament, which is meeting for the first time since the fall of the Berlin Wall. The parliament, which was dissolved by the Allies in 1945, is resuming its sessions on a weekly basis.

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Pickets demand the nullification of student government elections

"The elections were rigged," said one of the picketers, who declined to give his name. "We demand that the results be nullified."

The picketers were protesting the results of a recent student government election, which they claimed was unfair.

"The election was a sham," said another picketer. "We demand that the results be nullified."
Taxes would fund proposed E911 system

Lindsey Alan Park
The Daily Iowan
Johnson County tax money will temporarily fund the implementation of a new emergency 911 system, according to a decision made at the Johnson County Board of Supervisors meeting Thursday. A 5 percent increase in the tax on a $100,000 home of the unincorporated county areas would be used to pay for the system.

The E911 system would electronically connect the caller's phone number to county emergency calls and route the call to the appropriate county officials. The new law, will affect for several years a property tax increase from 3.209 to 3.309. The county supervisor who became the user fee, the quicker the county can be posed on the system. Without the fee, the quicker the county can be posed on the system, the quicker the county can be posed on the system.

The E911 Board service will be free for all calls and will be distributed to the county officials at the county officials.

In Brief

The St. Paul Lutheran Church and University Of Iowa School Of Music will host a Friends of Music Friday evening concert

A Romance of Indian Music and Culture is set for April 7, 12:00-4:45 p.m.

at The University of Iowa Center for the Performing Arts.

The Iowa City Housing Authority is planning a public hearing on the proposed

E911 system for May 5, 1992, at 1:45 p.m.

In case of a fee increase, the county will distribute the fee.
USophomore Liz Phillips (left) and freshman Brian Cluster pitch to help their resident assistant, Kate Gent, in making a picketing Thursday.

Frontline Currier is a rate of raises and freebies of every age. From freshman to graduated seniors. Almost everyone on the floor comes either in, in ones, or in groups. Said Kate, "It's a blast!"

While Kate was not in the office last fall, she was called when residents called to help. "I'm going to hang up the phone and get something ready," says Kate.

The new policy also includes a state required policy on investigation of any of an RA, a fellow RA sitting in her position. This is an addition to the previous policy.

School board revises AIDS policy, approves City High building repairs.

A recent revision of board policy approved earlier this month was rejected by the City High building repairs.

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Reference to the disease in HEDS-5. The revised policy is now ready for public.
Tuna

worldwide boycott of tuna caught with nets, called the "anti-net" movement, has little or no backing in the United States. Some environmentalists say that the health advisory level, which contains 120 ppm of mercury, is at risk for serious exposure from their personal well.

Dolphins, a report that shows captive dolphins engaging against to be present in water used to be caught with tuna. In the 1970s, about 30 miles long, to catch tuna in the 1930s. About 30 miles of tuna were caught worldwide each year. Environmentalists say that dolphins are scrapped and killed each year because the dolphin's prey, for reasons not yet been explained, owns where tuna ends. The United States is the only country that regulates dolphin mortality in connection with fishing, with a restriction of about 90,000 deaths allowed. All U.S. fishermen are required to fit their vessels to certify the dolphins are not caught with tuna. The rule said the company would offer the "sponsoring" funds to the Dolphin Protection Consumer Association, a group that tries to bring awareness to the problem.

Nitrates

tap-water drinkers is not at risk. Kross recently finished a report on rural drinking-water wells. His research found that western Iowa residents have a higher percentage of nitrate in their wells because tap-water wells are incontact with stabilizing compounds in their private well.

Environmental and consumer groups have been growing in their efforts to capture the dolphins' habitat. By the end of 1990, about 600,000 tons of dolphin meat are expected to be present in water used to be caught with tuna. In the 1970s, about 30 miles long, to catch tuna in the 1930s. About 30 miles of tuna were caught worldwide each year. Environmentalists say that dolphins are scrapped and killed each year because the dolphin's prey, for reasons not yet been explained, owns where tuna ends. The United States is the only country that regulates dolphin mortality in connection with fishing, with a restriction of about 90,000 deaths allowed. All U.S. fishermen are required to fit their vessels to certify the dolphins are not caught with tuna. The rule said the company would offer the "sponsoring" funds to the Dolphin Protection Consumer Association, a group that tries to bring awareness to the problem.

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The owner of a family business and the former president of the Iowa Meat Processors Association, Bob Lowden, has been a vocal advocate of dolphin protection. He has been a strong supporter of the Dolphin Protection Consumer Association and has helped to bring awareness to the problem.

The order was signed into law by President Clinton in November 1990. The law prohibits the use of drift nets for catching tuna and other seafood in the Pacific Ocean. The law is supported by environmentalists and has been endorsed by the United Nations and other international organizations.

For further information, please send a request to the Iowa Meat Processors Association, attn: Keith Hauge, 11th Floor, 800 Locust St., Des Moines, IA 50309-2167.
State places task of cleanup upon grain elevator, FmHA

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Could we survive without chemical farming? Can we survive with it?

I n the days of the wild west many farmers used to say that they used explosives to kill the weeds. But today, the situation is a little more complicated.

These days, however, one doesn’t spray bullets, they spray chemicals. It is chemical warfare, not nation bullets; they spray chemicals. It is chemical warfare.

The farmers have woken up to the fact that they must not feel just pesticide, but also hold the soil together, preventing erosion and pollution. This is the method that the government is encouraging this by handing out subsidies.

The farmer here has made some attempts at conservation farming by having green waterways on the slopes at right. But, ploughing up and down the slope has caused topsoil to wash down to the base of the hill (foreground).

In Iowa, every bushel of corn produced means that we lose two bushels of soil through erosion, and the government is encouraging this by handing out subsidies.

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"There are always almost a number of different factors that can affect having being tested (by pregnant women)," probably much more commonly than the women's who said they didn't even touch on our street drug use," Holland said.

Drug use rates were higher among non-whites than whites - 1.6 percent to 1 percent. Rates were also higher among women under age 20 than older women - 0.5 percent to 1 percent. Rates were lower among young women having their first child - 0.3 percent, compared with 1.5 percent for women having their second or more children.

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Man found guilty of murder of family members in 1971

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) - A jury Thursday convicted a former school teacher of first-degree murder for the 1971 double murder of his wife, three children and their friend. He pleaded guilty in 1990 to the state's plea for the woman's murder and his realty this week.

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**Hospital releases Atwater**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican Party Chairman Lee Atwater, diagnosed with brain cancer, was released Thursday from a New York hospital where he was treated for a brain tumor.

"The cancer surgery went exactly as planned," said a statement from the Atwater family. "Lee has been able to return to his home regaining his strength."

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Customs takes Iraqi steel tube

**LONDON**—Customs officers seized a huge forged steel tube shipped by Iraq after military experts determined Thursday that it could be used to build a gas opener of lethal nuclear chemical warheads hundreds of miles long.

They checked the consignment, and the British manufacturer said the tube would blow up on impact but said it was a gas barrel.

The man said that a gas barrel had the tube marked bymeters and had a valve similar to a gas barrel.

Some experts say it could be used as a barrel of a large artillery bomb or even a rocket, but they added that the govenment's decision to export licensing controls, "clearly shows that the company is not serious about not exporting the steel tube," said Douglas Tweddle, head of the Customs and Excise Office.

On March 28, customs officials found U.S.-made parts for atomic triggers that were bound for Iraq.

The company said the British authority and the British government had used the equipment impounded by officials of the Department of Trade and Industry, which had indicated that it was for a project.

The company said the authorities would not be published.

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FBI seeks to seize evidence without subpoenas

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI wants to seize to protect evidence in criminal investigations without the need for grand jury subpoenas, the Justice Department said Monday.

The proposal expanded authority would allow FBI agents to seize from businesses and homes evidence sought in investigations that would otherwise be protected by the Fourth Amendment's prohibition against unreasonable searches and seizures.

The agency, in its proposal, said it would perform "emergency" searches of businesses and homes without a court order, but with a limited amount of evidence, such as records or documents that are "likely to decay rapidly." The proposal also would allow the FBI to seize electronic evidence in ongoing investigations.

The American Civil Liberties Union, a defender of civil liberties, said Monday that the proposal was "an outrageous and unprecedented opportunity for law enforcement to breach the privacy of Americans and their homes and businesses." The ACLU and other civil liberties groups have long opposed the FBI's proposals to expand its authority to seize evidence without a court order.

Patrolmen would be able to seize electronic evidence in criminal investigations without a court order, the ACLU said. The agency would still need to file a court order to return the evidence to the owner.

The ACLU said it would challenge the proposal in court.

Asaokan, 43, a former mayor, said he had been involved in the 1980s in an investigation of the New York City police department and had been found guilty of 24 counts of racketeering, fraud and tax evasion.

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**Hawks lookin' good for Buckeye series**

**Eric Walland**

The Daily Iowan

Although Iowa baseball maul Dwayne Banks so badly or expect any big woes of this season to be a house the Hawks have a chance to play this year. The Hawks enter the Bascom with new confidence and ready to play against the Buckeyes this weekend. The Hawks are 0-3 in conference play and 4-15 overall this season (7-1). The Hawkeyes have been outscored by 42 to 27 in their last three games and are 1-2 on the road.

**Hawks need more**

The Hawks need to improve their hitting and pitching over the course of the weekend. They have struggled with hitting throughout the season and have been outscored by 27 runs in their last three games. The pitching has also struggled, giving up 42 runs in their last three games.

**Iowa baseball**

Iowa baseball is preparing for the conference tournament this weekend. The team is 4-15 overall and 0-3 in conference play. They have struggled with hitting and pitching throughout the season.

**Artful Dodger**

San Diego Padres Roberto Alomar hits in the air to avoid Los Angeles Dodger Eddie Murray. The Padres won the game 3-1.

**Hawkeye Classic Softball Tournament**

**Friday, April 14**

9 a.m. Adelphi vs. Miami of Ohio
11 a.m. Miami of Ohio vs. Nebraska
1 p.m. Nebraska vs. Adelphi
3 p.m. Iowa vs. Adelphi
5 p.m. Iowa vs. Nebraska

**Saturday, April 15**

10 a.m. Iowa vs. Miami of Ohio
12 p.m. #1 seed vs. #4 seed
2 p.m. #2 seed vs. #3 seed
4 p.m. Hawkeye Classic Championship

**Pride a motivator for softball team**

Brian Good

The Daily Iowan

What's that Iowa softball coach Gary Teter has to say about the Hawkeyes? "There's only one way to lose a game," Teter said. "There's only one way to win a game." The Hawks have a chance to demonstrate in this weekend's tournament.

**Tourney time**

Brian Good

The Daily Iowan

When Hawkeye softball coach Gary Teter decided to accept the job, he sent a letter to the girls who call the Iowa Softball Classic. "It's going to be a slap at the face," Teter said. "If you want to play, you can play. If you don't want to play, you can walk the dog."

**Dascenzo homer helps Chicago gain split at home with Phillies**

**Chicago (AP) —** Doug Dascenzo hit a two-run homer and scored the crucial second run of his big day as the Chicago Cubs beat the Philadelphia Phillies 12-7 Thursday to avoid a doubleheader split. Dascenzo's home run came in the third inning, Chicago's first of the game. He also added three hits, including a double, and scored three runs to pace the Cubs to their second victory in the last three games. Sandberg also was home run leader, striking out the first batter of the game and hitting his 25th home run. He became the third Cub to hit his 25th home run. He also added three hits, including a double, and scored three runs to pace the Cubs to their second victory in the last three games.

**Few fans at Sutphin**

Unquestionably, the Atlanta Braves were the losers in the game as they lost to the Indians 6-2 Thursday night to pace a 14-hit offensive explosion. The Indians won 6-2 Thursday night to lead the series 1-0.

**Travel**

**San Diego Padres**

San Diego Padres Roy Campanella hits in the air to avoid Los Angeles Dodger Eddie Murray. The Padres won the game 3-1.

**MEN'S SOFTBALL**

The members of Iowa's men's track team attempt topsych themselves into Iowa's cold weather this weekend at the Iowa Open. See page 39.
Softball

Lisa DeSmyter, who served as the Iowa softball offensive line coach, was dismissed from her position by head coach Jay Nanda.

Although the Hawkeyes have not seen their starting lineup change much, there are concerns about the team's defense. "I am hopeful that people will come out and support the Hawkeyes to show up their offense this weekend," said the Hawkeye coach.

Injuries have also affected the team, with several players out due to health reasons. "I won't be doing that," said Nanda, "I try to put some pressure on myself to finish the season with a good record.""}

Football

Randy Hawksby was hired for the position last fall before Rodgers took the job for the first time. Rodgers, who has been the head coach for two years, said that Hawksby has really challenged the team's offensive line.

The Hawkeyes have taken many steps to improve their offense, including working on their blocking techniques. "Randy Hawksby is a great teacher," said Rodgers. "He has really helped us improve our game plan and our offensive strategy this year.""}

Hawkeyes to play Panthers in freestyle

Although Wheeler expects similar results against the Panthers, he is also like to see a large partisan support from fans. "It's really fun," said Wheeler. "We are looking forward to having everyone compete," Wheeler said.}

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Iowa Hawkeyes host Panthers at home

Jay Nanda

The first in the series of three straight matches on the West Coast — in which one and two in conference — the Hawkeyes host Northern Iowa Saturday at the CenturyLink Center.

The matches begin at 1 p.m. with the junior varsity and finish at 3 p.m. with the varsity's competition. The men's event will begin at 5 p.m.

Although the format calls for temperatures in the upper 90s, head coach Todd DeSmyter said that it is "probably the best weather for volleyball in Iowa." "It's a great opportunity for the players to perform in front of a large crowd," said DeSmyter.

The men's team is also looking forward to having everyone compete. "I am excited about the opportunity to have everyone compete," Wheeler said. "We will be looking forward to having everyone compete."
Hawkeyes to spend Easter in warmer climate at Invite

Diane Thomason

Diane Thomason and her husband Tom Thomason each earned invitations to the Big Ten Conference women's golf tournament. Each will compete for a spot on the Big Ten Conference Women's Golf Championships team.

Thomason, a former Florida coach, said she would like to see more consistency in Hawkeye golf.

Frommelt said, "We feel we have the players to be in their zones."

M. Golf

Behind Iowa State at the Webster City Valley Country Club Invitational, Ed Lewis said 3-4 teams at the end of the tournament will be tough at home.

Lewis said the Hawkeyes will be one of 10 teams competing in the 64-hole Invitational on Monday.

"Iowa took our tournament," Thomason said. "We were always a little better."
Conditions will dictate women's meet

Pat Armour: "The Daily Iowan"

Weather, weather. It's a track team's bad dream. This week's forecast looks promising, with the weather breaking up in Des Moines. Watch the track meet on the Iowa women's track and field team Tuesday night in Iowa City.

"We hope conditions will be much better as we can run in the meet," Armour said. "If we can get in practice, we can get some distance runners to practice. We can run out.

\[\text{doves for one day then we have to go inside track. It really damages your game plan.}\]

Distance is a school commodity against Iowa will be Minnesota, Iowa State, Northern Iowa, Marquette, and Ohio State.

"We haven't really had any training because of the weather," Armour said. "If the weather improves and we have training, it will give us a chance to have a good meet.\]

The Hawkeyes plan the meet to use the season's last chance to run 10-15 mile runs, 30 degree, and several teams withdrawing from last Saturday's Iowa Open performances worth as good as gold. The lack of competition and the team with little upon which to base their efforts.

At this point, the meet is likely being held. Just as much as the distance runners are set to run, they're set to run on the track. Hopewell hopes the school will allow them to be relaxed because something will have to give.

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Men's tennis club still feeling effects of upset

Jim Karsen: "The Daily Iowan"

Coming off one of their biggest wins of the season, the Iowa men's tennis team will have to prepare for a tough match on Sunday against Ohio State. The Hawkeyes defeated the Buckeyes last Saturday to qualify for the conference lead with only two weeks left in the regular season. The Buckeyes have had a great season thus far, but the Hawkeyes are the team to beat.

"We've got a good team and we've had some good results," Armour said. "We've got a positive result at practice and we're looking to do well this weekend."

\[\text{"We've won of the conference tournaments that have been held.}\]

\[\text{"It's our goal to win the next performance. We have six matches coming up, including the Ohio State and Drake Relays. The remaining schedule is very tough; it's a matter of getting our team to rebound so well from the hard loss.}\]

\[\text{I hope we can win this weekend and go on to the point we need to be.}\]

\[\text{"Hope we can," Hopewell said.}\]

\[\text{"We'll have a tough match with them but I know we can win this weekend.}\]

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\[\text{We don't think the team will be nervous or intimidated entering this match.}\]

\[\text{Looking past the Buckeyes, the Hawkeyes will be focusing on the final performance of the season.}\]

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"Little Charlie and the Nightcarts perform in Waubeeck during tour

Steve Course

The Daily Iowan

B efore Little Charlie and the Nightcarts will perform Saturday night at 9 p.m. at Waubeeck Inn, on map today, but not for everyone.

The West Coast-based group is currently on a tour of the Midwest, including Iowa. While Little Charlie, the Nightcarts, and others will play at a number of different venues, they will also be performing at the University of Iowa's Memorial Union. While the band has been known for its presence on the swing music scene, it is also important to their growth.

The Nightcarts are a group of drummers and percussionists, led by drummer Dobie (aka. Dobie) Williams. While the band has played at various venues, they have also contributed to the program, "A New Day!", which is expected to feature a number of different performers. The group is comprised of four members, including Dobie Williams, who is also a member of the Luther College music faculty.

The Nightcarts have been recognized for their contributions to the program, "A New Day!", and are expected to perform at the Luther College's spectacle. The group is also expected to perform at the University of Iowa's Memorial Union, where they are expected to perform with a number of other performers. The band has been known for its presence on the swing music scene, and it is important to ensure that their growth is also important to their success.

Center premieres 3 new pieces

The Daily Iowan

The Center for New Music will perform three world premiere pieces during a concert at 3 p.m. Saturday, April 22, at Clapp Recital Hall. The pieces will be performed by members of the Luther College music faculty, including William Nicholas, who was a member of the band, and Mark Perlman, who is also a member of the department.

The first piece, "A New Day!", is a composition written by Mark Perlman, and is expected to feature a number of different performers, including members of the Luther College music faculty. The second piece, "A New Morning!", is a composition written by William Nicholas, and is expected to feature a number of different performers, including members of the Luther College music faculty.

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The sound in film takes 'stage' in symposium

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1990 Pulitzer Prizes announced

New York City

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Poetry - Charles Simic, "The World Doesn't End"

General nonfiction - Dita Margolin and Michael Williford, "The Cuban Exiles"

"They Came After Us"

"What Did Oswald Read?"

"A Conversation for Two Pianos and Orchestra"

"Novel"

"Soap Opera Review"

NANCY JORDAN

Oneota Chamber to perform

The Daily Iowan

The Oneota Chamber Players will perform Saturday night at 8 p.m. at Waubeeck Inn. The chamber group consists of members from the University of Iowa's music department, including Virginia Strouse, violin; Julie Hansen, cello; and John Strouse, piano. The chamber group is expected to perform with a number of different performers, including members of the Luther College music faculty.

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- Must have computer skills; basic computer literacy.
- Must have good people skills and telephone etiquette.
- Must have excellent written and verbal communication skills.
- Must have good organizational skills.
- Must have the ability to work independently.
- Knowledge of Microsoft Office suite preferred.
- Knowledge of retail and home decor industries preferred.
- Must have the ability to work visually.
- Must have a positive attitude.
- Must have the ability to work independently.
- Must have the ability to multi-task.
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Taiwanese films explore changes in society, attempts at adaptation

Jennifer Weglarz
The Daily Iowan

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"Spell No Oneola." The film tells the tale of a grandson who decides to take his grandfather to Yellow Mountain, China.

"A Time to Live and a Time to Die." (1987), directed by Hou Hsiao-hsien. Lu Ta-nien, a primary-school teacher in a remote country village, Neiwan, and his generation are doing what they have always been doing when a teenage boy, traveling to and from Taiwan,出台族荒." In this film, Chou's rather realizes the importance of environmental protection.

"The Last Train to Taipei." Directed by Su Hsia-chen. A friendship develops between a young American and the younger generation of Taiwan.

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The University of Iowa has created a unique opportunity to enrichment educational experience at the University of Iowa by implementing the Honors Program. Directed through the Honors sections of courses, working on Honors research projects, taking part in the Honors Program, and joining the student group, the Honors Honors Program adds a dimension to the educational experience of students. This program is available to students who have a GPA of 3.5 or higher as measured by the University of Iowa. In this “era of distinction,” the University of Iowa is committed to enhancing the educational experience of students. The Honors Program is designed to offer students an enriched educational experience, with a focus on research, independent study, and faculty mentorship. It is intended to provide students with the opportunity to engage in meaningful research projects, to develop critical thinking skills, and to foster a sense of community among students and faculty. The Honors Program is open to all students who meet the GPA requirement, and it is recommended for students who are interested in pursuing advanced academic work. The Honors Program offers a variety of opportunities for students to engage in research, including independent study, thesis research, and Honors theses. Students who complete an Honors Thesis are eligible for recognition at the Honors Recognition Ceremony, and their work is featured in the University’s annual Honors Newsletter. The Honors Program also provides funding for research projects, and students have the opportunity to work closely with faculty advisors to develop their research projects. Students interested in the Honors Program should contact the Honors Office for more information.
Profiles of Honors Students

Mitsch moves from farming to nursing and does it with conviction & honors

Fresh off the farm, Mark Mitsch, 34, isn't what you'd call a traditional nursing student. He has a wife, two daughters, and a two-year degree in farm management. But Mitsch is more than just another non-traditional. A recipient of a Scholarship, he's a senior at the U of I College of Nursing in the 1990-91 academic year.

After 10 years as a full-time farmer in Washington, Mitsch had decided to turn his mind and go to college to achieve his dream. "My wife spoke my interests in health care, so I decided to turn what nursing meant to me over to school," Mitsch says. He's found that it has a lot to offer.

"There are so many options in nursing that if you're interested in health care at all, you can find an area to satisfy you," he says. He also believes that the U of I College of Nursing offers students the opportunity to do research that you wouldn't normally be able to do with work people that are traditional in their area of study." Mitsch currently works as the UH youth nurse one night each week in nephrology. After graduating in December, he would like to continue working in a critical care area at UHS. He adds that graduates school is another option he's considering because "there's a need for trained nurses.

Mitsch works at a clinic on one day each taking care of industrial workers and the children that provide them. His常说, "I don't mind helping people," Mitsch says.

In Ames, Brisbane City, Bunde finds pharmacy a good career

Koeller and Karragiri were an unexpected highlight of choosing pharmacy as a career for Bundt, a 52-year-old University of Iowa senior from Amsterdam.

As a recipient of a Professional Scholarship, she studied for a year at the University of Iowa College of Pharmacy, where her studies have been in internal medicine and pharmacy, and the Bachelor of Science in Pharmacy in the College of Letters, Arts, and Science.

"My goal is to be a president of the National Academy of Pharmacy in the United States," Bundt says. "I've always had an interest in international living, having studied in Germany during high school.

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