Economy nearing recession

By Dirk Wingels
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — As crude approaches $82 a barrel, some analysts say consumers should expect to see prices spiking again at the pump.

"Gas prices are likely to spike, perhaps even beyond $7 a gallon," said a managing director at Perseus Global Advisors on Tuesday. "If an oil supply shortfall continues for long, there could be a $10 a gallon price spike," he said.

The government on Tuesday estimated that the price would be $10 a gallon by the end of 2022, according to the Energy Information Administration, as measured in the Consumer Price Index.

But analysts say that may be wishful thinking.

"During the last oil price spike, we saw the price of gas rise from $3.50 a gallon to $4.50 a gallon in a matter of months," said Rob S. Goldscheider, a professional analyst at Pegasus Economics.

"The government's forecast is overly optimistic, given the current data on supply and demand," he said.

Goldscheider said that the government's forecast is based on the assumption that oil prices will remain below $100 a barrel, which is unlikely given the current geopolitical situation.

"If oil prices rise above $100 a barrel, the government's forecast will be revised downward," he said.

"But it saidTuesday that more than 80% of its revenues come from the sale of crude oil, which makes up about 90% of its total revenue."

"Despite the impact of the new sanctions, we are confident in our ability to continue operating and generating revenue," said a government spokesperson.

"We have taken steps to diversify our revenue streams, including increasing the production of natural gas and developing new markets for our products," he said.

"We are also exploring new partnerships and collaborations to strengthen our position in the global energy market," he added.

"However, we are aware of the potential risks and challenges that come with these new strategies," he said.

"We will continue to monitor the situation closely and take appropriate action to ensure the long-term sustainability and stability of our business," he concluded.

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City Transit, Cambus on Upward Route

City Transit, Inc.

- [Pros] 30% increase in ridership
- [Cons] More expensive

Iowa City Transit

- [Pros] More efficient
- [Cons] Increase in fuel costs

---

Iowa City Council

- [Pros] More modern
- [Cons] More expensive

---

University of Iowa

- [Pros] More efficient
- [Cons] Increase in fuel costs

---

Cochlear implants are synthetic ears, which are used to restore hearing to those who are deaf or hard of hearing. They are a revolutionary technology that was pioneered in the 1980s.

The first cochlear implant was developed in the United States in 1988 by Dr. William House. Since then, the technology has undergone significant improvements and is now widely used around the world.

Cochlear implants work by converting sound waves into electrical signals that are then sent to the brain. The brain then interprets these signals as various sounds.

The surgery to implant a cochlear device involves the insertion of a small electrode array into the cochlea, the inner ear structure responsible for sound processing.

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Hubert L. Davey Jr., a political science professor at the University of Iowa, said that the U.S. government's response to the current crisis would depend on how the situation develops.

"We will continue to monitor the situation closely and take appropriate action to ensure the long-term sustainability and stability of our business," he said.

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Campus top independent transit system

By Cynthia Taylor

The Independent Student Press

The University of Iowa is facing a decision on whether to switch to an independent transit system.

The current campus transit system, owned by the University of Iowa, has been in operation for over 50 years. However, recent changes in the transportation market and increased expenses for fuel and maintenance have led to discussions about possible alternatives.

"We are considering other options to help reduce costs and improve service," said a university spokesperson.

"We are exploring the possibility of partnering with a private transit company or creating our own independent system," he said.

"We will carefully evaluate the pros and cons of each option before making a final decision," he added.

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Woman sues UI professor after eviction

By Aaron A. Dolan
The Daily Iowan

A 10-year-old relationship, an Iowa City house, and a federal trial against a UI physics professor Frank Lockridge have become entwined.

In late 1980, Lockridge moved to the UI campus to work full-time as a researcher.

From 1986 to 1988, she was employed full-time at the UI Playwrights Workshop.

On July 4, 1990, without notice or court order, Lockridge was evicted from the suit. She has been served with an eviction notice, but Lockridge has not yet responded to the suit.

She has also requested a hearing to review the police report, which states that she attracted Frank's attention from the demands of her home for his return.

At the conference, Lockridge directed all of her efforts in the resulting project.

It shows from the remaining documentation that Lockridge has used the conference brochure to promote her work. In July 1990, it noted that Lockridge was preparing to move to Urbana-Champaign campus of the UI Department of Linguistics.

The conference brochure, which is addressed to students at the University of Illinois, was held at the Urbana-Champaign campus of the UI. The conference brochure also notes that Lockridge was invited to the conference on behalf of the University of Illinois Department of Linguistics.

The conference brochure also notes that Lockridge was invited to the conference on behalf of the University of Illinois Department of Linguistics.

Lockridge's eviction was part of a larger effort to remove her from the campus and to prevent her from returning.

The lawsuit was filed, and Lockridge is currently unemployed full-time at the UI Department of Linguistics.

She has also requested a hearing to review the police report, which states that she attracted Frank's attention from the demands of her home for his return.

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Local agency helps citizens cope in real world

SOUTHER nomination supported

That's where Life is focused. The Life Skills agency is concerned that there aren't enough resources available to the people they serve. The agency is working to help these individuals learn the skills they need to be successful in life. For example, Fox gave an example of a client who learned to ride a bike and now can get to work independently. The agency teaches skills that are needed to complete tasks in everyday life.

"The goal of the Life Skills agency is to help people with disabilities live independently," said Fox. "We want to help them gain valuable experience in every major area of life, so they can go into situations that are unstable and kind of chaos or confusion at some point in the future.

"One example Fox gave was helping a client who once worked with a high-school student who was pregnant. The young mother was teaching her daughter things she needed to know about parenting. The agency helped her teach the child to be a good person and live the white style of life as coming up with all kinds of things for her home," said Fox.

"I wanted people who were going to see that life is difficult and that they can succeed. We helped one of our employees from the Adams County area, and now she's an assistant in the Iowa City area," said Fox.

The Life Skills agency is pleased to have helped people like this. The agency is dedicated to helping individuals with disabilities learn the skills they need to lead independent lives. They provide support and resources to help people with disabilities achieve their goals and live fulfilling lives.

Iowa education spending increases, still falls short of national average

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Iowa spent $4,690 per pupil on education in the 1999-2000 school year, ranking 10th among the states in per-pupil spending, according to a report released Friday.

National Education Association's Rankings of the States, 1998. It's the first report since 1993, it said the average per-pupil spending was $4,587 in the nation. It is $117 below the national average of $4,587 of $4,587. At the national average of $8,500. But the report showed that no state spent $4,587 per pupil. The report shows that Iowa spent the most per pupil on education in 1999-2000, and it was $4,690. The national average per pupil was $8,500. So Iowa spent the least per pupil on education in 1999-2000, and it was $8,500.

In Iowa, the largest percent of people who say they favor abortion were in the 1999-2000 school year, and it was 75 percent. The report shows that 75 percent of people who say they favor abortion were in the 1999-2000 school year, and it was 75 percent. The report shows that 75 percent of people who say they favor abortion were in the 1999-2000 school year, and it was 75 percent.

"We must be careful about the size and the nature of the state's budget. We must be careful about the size and the nature of the state's budget. We must be careful about the size and the nature of the state's budget. We must be careful about the size and the nature of the state's budget.

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SABAC chairman resigns

By Marc Newhouse

The Daily Iowan

Fox nominated Iowa for the national average within four years. Democratic candidate Donaven says that would cost $92 million and would force a tax increase. Republican Governor Terry Branstad has promised to veto any new tax legislation. The national average was $31,166, the lowest among the states for which such statistics were available.

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Syrian president fails to win Iranian support

By curves Parvis
The Associated Press

ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Islamic Republic News Agency reported Sunday that Iranian President Hossein Fajr, in an interview, said that while Iran would not support Saddam Hussein's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait, Tehran "will enforce the sanctions.

The sources said Assad carried a message from the Syrian leader that Iran did not promise not to buy embargoed goods, but that "Iranian support for Saddam Hussein is not a possibility."

The sources said Assad said that the Iranian government had two reasons for opposing the invasion: to protect Iraq's western borders and to enforce the sanctions.

The sources said Assad said Iran had sent a message to Baghdad asking for proof that the invasion was not an act of aggression against Syria.

Iraqi oil, nor to help Baghdad enforce the sanctions.

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Bush appeals for 'generous response'

By Tom Rasor

WASHINGTON - President Bush appealed Thursday for a "generous response" from the world community toward Iraq because of a reported new buildup of Iraqi troops and an increased threat in the area.

Bush said that, while he was "very hopeful" about the proposed 15-member International Military Council, he was "very concerned" about the Iraqi forces in the area.

"We are determined not to allow the brutal behavior of one aggressor to undermine the historic process of democratic change in the Gulf region," Bush said.

Meanwhile, President-for-the-Year 1990, Pete Williams, said about $42,000 in cash and diplomatic passports had been stolen from Iraq and Kuwait, within striking distance of Basra, another Iraq city. Last week, the total was put at $980,000. Williams said the Iraqi deployment was still the first to analyze the rates of depression among those with histories of cigarette smoking and depressive disorders.

The study was done by the New York State Psychiatric Institute, Columbia University, the University of Vermont in Burlington and Washington University in St. Louis.

Previous studies have linked cigarette smoking and depressive disorders, said Glassman, chief of clinical pharmacology at the College of Physicians and Surgeons at New York's Columbia University.

A second study also published in Wednesday's Journal of the American Medical Association, said some smokers were trying to stop smoking with the aid of antidepressants.

"This study says, 'People talk about some sort of addictive personality ... but don't know what makes people more addicted than others,'" Glassman said in a telephone interview Thursday.

The Army says that 58 percent of those who smoked, 2.9 percent had suffered a depressive disturbance and eating disorders.

The study found that among those who smoked, 56 percent had suffered depression at one time in their lives and among those who didn't, 28 percent had suffered depression.

A smoker was defined as someone who had smoked daily for at least a year.

Major depression was defined as a red or depressed mood persisting for two weeks or more and severe disturbances in eating and sleeping disorders.

Wednesday's Journal of the American Medical Association, the best news was the prospect of a national arts center, the Negro Ensemble announced Thursday in Iowa City.

The Negro Ensemble Company is one of America's leading theater companies presently headquartered in Chicago.

"WE" plays by Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright Charles Fuller (a winner's story)

This play may be purchased for individuals or for the entire whopping drama Sunday, July 15 - 18 p.m., Jacklin 4:00 p.m.

October 7, 1989.

The Nebraska Ensemble Company is a winner of two Union Board Records/Discs, an award given to the best musical of the year, and the recipient of the 1989 John H. Johnson Award for Excellence in the Arts.

"WE" is written and directed by Charles Fuller, and it is one of the most important productions of the year.

Follow the yearnings and struggles of a group of characters whose encuentro with the complexities of freedom dramatically illuminate an entire era.

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Follow the yearnings and struggles of a group of characters whose encuentro with the complexities of freedom dramatically illuminate an entire era.

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The University of Iowa

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Fans stay up late, first dibs

Steve Cruse
The Daily Iowan

O ur goal is to stay up late, but as the clock struck midnight, a small group of UI Students Cruse and Shaughnessy sneaked into the first floor of the UI Student Center. With the line of fans growing longer, theUI Students found themselves in line at 11:00 a.m., an hour before the store opened.

"The fans are already starting to line up," said Shaughnessy. "Some of them have been here all night." The fans were eager to get their hands on the Replacement's latest album, "Timber," which was released today for the band's 25th anniversary.

"I'm excited to finally get my hands on the album," said Cruse. "I've been waiting for this for a long time." The fans lined up outside the store, some waiting for hours, for the chance to purchase the album. The store was expected to sell out quickly, and fans were determined to get their hands on the first copy.

The replacement of the album "P-Mass" was eagerly awaited by fans, and the store was open at 12 noon to accommodate the demand. The fans' excitement was palpable as they waited in line, and the store was bustling with activity. The UI Students were happy to be a part of this historic moment, and they were determined to get the first dibs on the album.

"I'm happy to be a part of this," said Shaughnessy. "I've been waiting for this for a long time, and I'm not going to lose my chance." The fans' enthusiasm was contagious, and the store was filled with energy.

The Replacement's album "Timber," released for the band's 25th anniversary, is eagerly awaited by fans, and the store was open at 12 noon to accommodate the demand. The fans' excitement was palpable as they waited in line, and the store was bustling with activity. The UI Students were happy to be a part of this historic moment, and they were determined to get the first dibs on the album.
Crisis in the Gulf

Empty threats

Saddam Hussein is like a coyote in a trap. He cannot be expected to stay on the leash now that he has been captured, with the danger of a surprise attack off to the races.

The current threat from Iraq contained the most direct and serious threats to date. The Iraqi government statement said, "We will never allow anybody, whatever he may be, to strengthen the forces that are..." - the statements of Saddam, Bush, and other states in the region, will be rendered impotent, and we will be transferred into the hands of some unknown who saw what they saw.

But such threats are empty. Iraq does not have the military might to even attempt to destroy Middle East stable on installations, let alone attempt to destroy the West's military might. Iraq's financial resources are negligible compared to the West's.

Such threats can be viewed only as a desperate ploy for negotiations. Saddam insists on keeping Kuwait as Iraq territory, and yet he wants to negotiate his way out of the U.N. sanctions. But President Bush and French President Francois Mitterrand have made it painfully clear that talks will begin only when Kuwait is released. And once talks begin, there is no guarantee that further negotiations will not be required.

Saddam has plunged himself into a political corner. He can't simply pull out of Kuwait without facing U.N. retribution. nor can he even begin to hold his position without a demonstration of force. He's only remaining option is to fight.

But world leaders seem to be making up the facts of the war. The decade of peace, progress, and human rights are not to be an overstatement. Saddam's continuing threat to the Middle East and the world community is real. Now he is a military threat to the Middle East and a possible threat to any system of order in the region. The broad international support for the war indicates that world leaders are determined to let the war of world unity be destroyed by new demands.

More importantly, Iraq is not able to even begin to produce enough oil to feed its people, Iraq internally imports 70 percent of its foodstuffs. It will not only be long before the effects of the U.N. sanctions have any impact, but Saddam in the face of such a threat may well launch a series of attacks against Israel and other countries in the region.

The Iraqi leader seems to be indicating that he is prepared to fight a war of attrition in the Middle East, to use the war as a means of exerting pressure on the Iraqis. It is no longer painful obvious that Saddam will only be able to hold on by using terror against the West and by terrorizing the West.

Saddam has bought himself a political corner, with no demonstration of military force, he will be forced to give in. But Saddam has yet to show that he can be forced out of the war. As long as he remains in power, the threat to the Middle East and the world community will remain. A Middle East war would not be desirable, yet it will be necessary to prove to Saddam and all tyrants that imperialism in peace and war will be tolerated.

Nick Zimmerman
Editorial Writer

Letters

Silly stereotype

To the Editor:

In your recent editorial, "no child care, West Berkeley parents despair of the community's "energy grunts and "grayson"--words used in what parece to be a dissertation by someone's scholarship in the literature of the "Donner Party," the "Donner Party," etc. Authors of such works have often been shown to have children or even some children's parents. Better legislation empowers parents to express their views on child care. Last year, Congress passed a law that would require such legislation in every state. This law has been in effect for two years and it is high time for the states to act on it. Better legislation empowers parents to express their views on child care.

Drug Durgan
San Francisco

Different reasons

To the Editor:

Both Beatty's good opinion seems to ignore the fact that the real problem is the lack of child care. We have all read about the "energy grunts," "grayson," and such. But what about those who have no children? What about those who have a child but work in a factory and cannot afford to pay for child care? These are the people who need help and who would not be neglected even if they were converted from their parents. They are the teachers who are the most likely to be neglected. They are also the ones who are the most likely to produce a product of nature, not nature.

Richard Barnett
San Francisco

Politics makes strained bedfellows

Politics make strained bedfellows

Politics have established a poorly needed modesty, making right up there with the small dorky, the bold and the solitary, the political and the political.

For years the recipes prescribed in relation to women's rights have been anything but healthy for the women of this country. The political economy of the women's movement has begun to suffer serious wounds, inflicted by the sustaining arms of the political class.

When alibis were threatened a few years ago, a memorandum on0 a modestly international declaration was drafted, called "the war that won't end."

Gary Dubinake says that her husband's deceased campaign for the

Sanford Field

Suzanne Field

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Millions suffer from sleep disorders. **WASHINGTON**—The sleep disorders that are already providing one-tenth of 1 percent of the nation's hospital beds have been identified as the cause of many accidents, deaths, heart and kidney problems, and suicides, experts stated Thursday in a hearing on Capitol Hill.

About a third of all American adults admit to suffering from sleep disorders. For many, it may only be a minor problem, passing unnoticed. But for others, sleep problems pose a daily hazard that can cause serious illness, increase the risk of accidents, and even lead to death, witnesses testified before the National Sleep Disorder Symposium this week.

"There has been an amazing neglect of these issues," said Dement. "It is being called the silent epidemic, that we have a public health threat that is starting to become serious."

A growing number of investigators have been startled recently by the gravity of the problem. Dement, an epidemiologist at the University of Chicago, is currently investigating 160 beds worldwide to locate patients suffering from sleep disorders. Doctors, he said, routinely ignore sleep; snoring, which may be habitual for almost half of the population, is usually ignored. Some patients have died in their sleep, suffering from heart failure or stroke.

**College dorm promotes healthy lifestyle.**

ROCHESTER, Minn. — Doctors don't concern much with patients who say they have trouble sleeping, although in 1990, one in four adults suffers from insomnia; doctors say the problem is underestimated.

Those are the words of William Dement, chairman of the National Commission on Sleep Disorders and the brain behind the 15,000-person movement that is trying to change the image of sleep disorders.

Dement and his colleagues, who believe that sleep disorders are underdiagnosed, are attempting to bring the issue to the public's attention. The group is working to increase awareness of the problem and to improve treatment options for those affected.

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**City proposes change of prison to mall.**

ROCHESTER, Minn. — City and Marshall County officials are considering converting a prison that is no longer needed into a shopping mall.

The city and county have been discussing the possibility of converting the former Anibal Hall, a former prison in the area, into a shopping mall. The mall would be located on the Urbana-Champaign campus of the University of Illinois.

The proposal is part of a larger initiative to revitalize the area and create job opportunities. The city and county have been working with the University of Illinois to develop a plan for the future use of the former prison.

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Senate approves test treaties

By Jim Drlnkret
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Senate on Tuesday easily approved two relatively modest treaties designed to end the practice of underground nuclear explosions

WASHINGTON - Soviet military spending fell last year for the first time since President Mikhail Gorbachev came to power in 1985, reflecting the impact of a domestic economic crisis and "new thinking" in the Kremlin, the Pentagon said Tuesday. The two treaties were drafted during the Carter and Reagan administrations but were held up because of disagreements over whether they impinged on the Soviets' military capabilities.

The treaties, which would underwrite explosions at 100 kilotons or less, were drafted during the Carter and Reagan administrations but were held up because of disagreements over whether they impinged on the Soviets' military capabilities.

These disputes were largely caused by a new set of verification rules agreed to by Presidents Bush and Gorbachev on June 1 during their Washington summit meeting. The agreements are in many ways more important than for the testing ban itself they replaced.

The two modest treaties lag far behind current arms control needs, warned Senators Joseph Biden, D-Del., and Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

"I urge the administration to undertake seriously the call for further steps toward a total elimination of nuclear testing" in the Kremlin, the Pentagon said Tuesday.

They were intended as a first step toward slowing the race to develop ever-larger nuclear bombs. Several senators and their approval should be the incentive to launch a new and more ambitious treaty toward elimination of testing.

"I urge the administration to undertake seriously the call for further steps toward a total elimination of nuclear testing in the Kremlin" during the upcoming summit meeting, said Senator Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine.

Soviet Union slows military spending

By Robert Burns
The Associated Press

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Iowa athletes have better chance of graduating than peers

By Brian Gold
The Daily Iowan

It may not be a standard bench warm­er, but that's what the track team will have to do to avoid having a novice ineligible. According to Beckner, there will be a 15 percent chance that a normal track team member will be academically ineligible last spring.

Iowa's academic eligibility figure has dropped from 98.4 percent in 1992 to 95.8 percent this year. The trend is similar to the nationwide average of 94 percent in 1994.

"It's important to lay out the major steps that are needed," Beckner said, "so that those who are interested in the process" can follow the procedure and get their applications submitted on time.

According to Beckner, the most important thing that can be done is for a student to submit the required applications for graduation.

The statute on which the academic eligibility is based is IIIC.9

The statue breaks the graduation rate down by sport. According to Beckner, consistently high graduation rates are essential to maintaining high academic standards.

The most successful team is baseball, with a 95 percent graduation rate. The worst teams are football and basketball, with a 70 percent graduation rate.

Of the 15 percent chance of being ineligible, Beckner said that 60 percent of the time it will be because of no work toward graduation.

The statistic also includes students who are on the track team and who have been competing in high school for at least six years.

"They will be back in high school," Beckner said, "to do the necessary work that will make the student eligible."
Baseball

In the season in Pittsburgh, Chris Nilsson 5-1, who beat the Pirates for his first major league. Pittsburgh 6-2.

PITTSBURGH — Doug Drabek became Pittsburgh's first postseason winner in 24 seasons, pitching a four-hitter and scoring twice on a grand slam that left only two outs in 17 starts during the 1991 season.

Drabek (21-12) and the Pirates rallied from a 1-0 deficit in the second inning to improve to 12-2 since the All-Star break.

Lee Smith, who had 90 saves, was the primary target of that line that is embarrassing to every reliever. Drabek (21-12) and the Pirates rallied from a 1-0 deficit in the second inning to improve to 12-2 since the All-Star break.

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Thompson

There are two things, today and tomorrow.

Two names, president and general manager of the Cedar Rapids Cornucopia are interested in adding Thompson to their team. Thompson would become a right-handed specialist for them.

Football

BYU, then把持住了自己的胜率

The Houston Cougars made a bid for the Missouri Valley Conference championship.

Miami and Iowa Area made identical offer with a victory over California 19-17.

The Penn State defense held Notre Dame to 10 points, including a 9-play, 34-yard scoring drive, in the second quarter.

Iowa Area, which won the game for the second time in three seasons, was held to 10 points, including a 9-play, 34-yard scoring drive, in the second quarter.

Randy Hill, who won his first game as head coach.

Ends

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The Cougars' defense held the Fighting Irish to 10 points, including a 9-play, 34-yard scoring drive, in the second quarter.

Ends

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South Carolina even up at SEC at twelve

Of six services

COLUMBIA, S.C. — South Carolina made an official Tuesday, accepting an invitation to join the Southeastern Conference.

The Gamecocks will be the 12th member to give it an even number.

Two analysts, one who dissected the Korean war and the other who dissected the Korean war, agreed.

Stephanie Nilsson said the邀请 has nothing to do with impending.

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Stephanie Nilsson said the邀请 has nothing to do with impending.

Sportsbriefs

"Today is a great day for South Carolina," said Arthur S. Smith, the school's director of athletics. "This afternoon, on behalf of the 12 member conferences, administrators and coaches, we extended an invitation to the University of South Carolina, on behalf of the 12 member conferences, to join the Southeastern Conference. We are pleased to accept this invitation and look forward to working closely with the other 11 schools to support and strengthen this great football conference."

Athletic director John J. Swofford of Kentucky joined the South Carolina delegation.

Kerby and the SEC hope to integrate all South Carolina teams into the league for the 1992-93 season. The school's football program, which has been participating in Southeastern Conference play, will be admitted in 1992-93.

Brunswick County suffering from bank panic again

PITTSBURGH — Kenny Lemon has left the Pittsburgh Penguins' program more than once to seek treatment for his off-field problems, and many see the current hiatus as more serious.

The cancellation of the NHL's 1991-92 season for financial reasons opened the way for a number of players to seek treatment for off-field problems.

Lemon suffered from bank panic again. Pittsburgh Penguins' program more than once to seek treatment for his off-field problems, and many see the current hiatus as more serious.

The cancellation of the NHL's 1991-92 season for financial reasons opened the way for a number of players to seek treatment for off-field problems.
Kiam denies calling female reporter a ‘classic bitch’

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — New England Patriots owner Victor Kiam denied Saturday that he called female reporter Mary gluevant ‘classic bitch’ during a press conference this week.

In a press conference on Wednesday, Kiam referred to female reporters as ‘classic bitches’ when he was asked about the team’s poor record.

“I did indicate that the young lady was aggressive,” Kiam said.

Patricia Lawlor

Kiam’s quip was printed Monday in several newspapers, including the Boston Globe, Portland Press Herald and the San Francisco Chronicle. It was based on a series of comments that Kiam made to news media.

The New England Patriots are in the NFL playoffs for the first time in team history. Kiam indicated that his team was not aggressive enough.

Patricia Lawlor

Plaintiff

Kiam, a 37-year-old former quarterback for the Washington Redskins, is scheduled to go on trial Monday in Portland and then head coach of the Sixers.

The Sixers were in the Patriots’ locker room last week and several newspaper reports indicated that the young quarterback was involved in a fight.

Several newspapers reported Monday that “I was not on the list of 30 to 32,” said Katz.

The Sixers’ contract, signed by the Philadelphia 76ers, includes a $1.6 million dollar contract by the Sixers’ general manager, Wayne Embry and Nommerson.

In the team’s locker room, several newspapers reported that the young quarterback might have been involved in a fight.

“They might hear some rough talk from the 3’2nd pick,” he said.

Kiam replied, “I don’t have anybody.”

He then described the players as “in the locker room, she was aggressive,” he told the Philadelphia Enquirer.

“When I said I wasn’t on the list of 30 to 32,” Katz said.

The player that Kiam referred to was Sat. Pike.

On The Line Rules

Entries must be submitted by noon, Thursday to The Daily Iowan, Room 111 or Room 201 Communications Center.

No more than five entries per person. The decision of the judges is final. Winners will be announced in Monday’s D. GOOD LUCK!

Wednesday-Sunday Products, 7-up

Friday-Coke, Gatorade, Juices

Saturday-Swann (S), Gatorade, Juices

Please indicate score

Name __________________________

Address ________________________

City ____________________________

State _______________ Zip ________

Iowa City’s Morning Newspaper

The Daily Iowan — Wednesday, September 26, 1990

SPORTS

83

9 pm

76ers sign Oliver for $1.6 million

By Ralph Nading

The Philadelphia 76ers signed top pick Mark Oliver of Ohio State at the Atlantic City Trade Show Tuesday for a $1.6 million contract Tuesday for a 32nd pick.

The deal reportedly would have sent Williams to the Miami Heat’s seven-year, $26.5 million contract.

The Line T-Shirt

Mr. Williams’s contract extends for the remainder of this year and 17. $25 gift certificate from Evers Men’s Store

Entries must be submitted by noon.

Tips for the winners... be a winner!

Pick the winners... be a winner!

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HELP WANTED

DENTAL ASSISTANT

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Gabe's bill impressive — two-thirds of it, anyway
By John Kangas
The Daily Iowan
Two-thirds of Gabe's bill couldn't be squeezed from his lung. He'd left his left-hand mustache near. He'd left his left-hand mustache near. Just right on his face was a small, blue frame. Just right on his face was a small, blue frame.

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Building a Quality Life and Vibrant Economy

IOWA FUTURE PROJECT STATUS REPORT
Dear Fellow Iowans:

When the Iowa Future Project was launched nearly two years ago, it had two major objectives. First, we wanted to use a grass roots process to let Iowans identify the best strategies for securing high quality jobs for Iowans. Second, we wanted action. There was no point in producing a plan to wind up on some shelf.

The Iowa Future Project began in earnest last summer with 108 town meetings across the state in which thousands of people of all ages, occupations and opinions gathered to discuss Iowa’s future. After all the testimony was gathered and sifted, a six-point action plan was written. It listed the plan defined actions expected to have the most effect, each element is part of a whole. The trick has to bring each together so that the whole became more than the sum of parts. It was decided early not to create some new bureaucracy, but to find existing organizations willing to carry out the recommendations. Iowa Future Project itself wants to get the plan working and go out of business.

Many Iowans stepped forward and volunteered countless hours to help push the plan from concept to reality. We have made remarkable progress. But there remains much to do. Your continued support is needed to complete this effort. So please read this material carefully. And as you identify issues that interest you, don’t hesitate to volunteer your time and talents toward implementation. Just contact me or the Iowa Future Project staff at 715 Locust, Suite 900, Des Moines, Iowa 50309, telephone 515-284-8094.

Sincerely,

John C. Gardner
Chairman, Iowa Future Project
Advisory Committee

Where We Were, Where We Are and Where We’re Going

By Gary Spurgeon
Bloomfield Democrat
President
Iowa Newspaper Association

In late 1987, three members of the Iowa Newspaper Association approached the INA board with a request. They asked the board to consider involving the INA in an effort to help Iowans control and determine their economic future. They argued that the state’s newspapers were in a unique position to foster a statewide discussion of Iowa’s economic strengths and weaknesses. They theorized that this discussion could help Iowans collectively identify strengths that we could build upon to help us plan for a more secure economic future.

The board approved moving forward on this initiative and the Iowa Future Project was born.

The first question we had to answer for ourselves and others was: Why newspapers? By virtue of their definition and tradition, newspapers have not set out to make the news. We’re much more comfortable reporting it. On the other hand, newspapers, like many Iowa businesses, are struggling to survive in these difficult economic times.

We operate “fixed franchises” that we can not move to other parts of the country, even if we chose to do so. Most publishers have been active in promoting economic development projects and, of course, we can reach more than 90 percent of all Iowans through our 341 daily and weekly publications.

We began by asking the Iowa Broadcasters Association to endorse the project. We formed a broad-based advisory committee (which included only a few newspaper people) to guide the project. We hired SRI International to consult on our behalf since it had expertise for understanding the global economy.

After a year of research in 1988, we took a list of SRI suggestions on building a stronger Iowa economy to the people of Iowa in 1989. More than 100 town meetings were held following the publication of a special newspaper supplement outlining the SRI suggestions. That supplement went to 1.2 million Iowa households. The opinions and ideas expressed at each town meeting were funneled back into the SRI computers for analysis and inclusion in the project’s action plan. In late 1989, a 90-minute public television special on the project was produced, giving it even more exposure and momentum.

The six-point plan is divided into the following areas:

- Education
- Quality of Life and Community Development
- Financial Capital
- Technology
- Entrepreneurship and New Business Development
- Other actions

In 1990, 10 bills, drafted or supported by the Iowa Future Project, were introduced in the Iowa Legislature. Thanks to critical bipartisan support from legislative leaders, the governor’s office and elsewhere, seven of the bills were passed and signed into law. This summer, we’ve been working with the public and private sectors to further implement the project’s action plan.

This special section has been created to explain to you in some detail what the project set out to do, what has been accomplished, what remains to be done and how you can help fulfill the action plan.

I hope you’ll read this section carefully and that you will join the thousands of Iowans who have already committed themselves to helping us achieve the goals of this historic grassroots effort.

Special thanks: I’d like to acknowledge the many reporters and writers from across the state who contributed to this special section. They are John Chesser, Mark Cnaich, Brooks Humphreys, Lisa Lacher, Smule Reinhart and David Yoder.
IOWA FUTURE PROJECT RECOMMENDATION

A highly skilled and educated work force is one of Iowa's greatest strengths. Even so, there's much room for improvement as Iowa students set out to compete in the global economy. Making education Iowa's top priority is a key initiative of the Iowa Future Project. Our plan of action calls for a commitment from business, education and government to create a world-class educational system.

WHAT'S HAPPENED SO FAR

A partnership between business and education has agreed to create a strategic plan and then implement a system to make Iowa's education world class. Working with a nationally recognized consultant, a task force is requesting public comment on a working draft of recommendations.

WHAT NEEDS TO BE DONE

The consultant's report will be submitted in early December to the Governor, General Assembly and State Board of Education. After these bodies approve and, perhaps, modify the report, it will be implemented as a five-year plan. Legislation and administrative rules may need to be written to accommodate the recommendations.

WHO WILL MAKE IT HAPPEN

The Business and Education Roundtable, Iowa State Board of Education, the Iowa Legislature, educators and administrators, and parents must become involved to show the kind of progress in education that will allow Iowa's graduates to compete successfully with those of other industrialized nations.

Making the Case for World-Class Schools

In order to give Iowans an opportunity to comment on the working draft of recommendations for creating world-class education in Iowa, local educators and newspaper publishers are hosting 21 public meetings across Iowa. We welcome your opinions and hope you will be able to attend.

Education Public Meeting Schedule

| ANKENY | Mon., Oct. 14 at 7 p.m. - 10 p.m. | Conference Center, Building 7 Des Moines Area Comm. College |
| CARROLL | Thurs., Oct. 4 at 7 p.m. - 10 p.m. | Carroll High School Auditorium |
| CEDAR RAPIDS | Tues., Oct. 2 at 7 p.m. - 10 p.m. | Belleview Auditorium Kirkwood Community College |
| CLINTON | Wed., Oct. 10 at 7 p.m. - 10 p.m. | Auditorium Clinton Community College |
| COUNCIL BLUFFS | Thurs., Oct. 4 at 7 p.m. - 10 p.m. | Continuing Ed. Center Auditorium Iowa Western Community College |
| CRESTON | Monday, October 8 | Instructional Building, Room 220 Southeastern Iowa Community College 7 p.m. - 10 p.m. |
| DECATUR | Mon., Oct. 15 at 7 p.m. - 10 p.m. | Faith and Life Center Luther College |
| DUBUQUE | Tues., Oct. 16 at 7 p.m. - 10 p.m. | Jensen Music Hall Clarke College |
| EMMETSBURG | Thurs., Oct. 11 at 7 p.m. - 10 p.m. | Auditorium, So. Attendance Center Iowa Lakes Community College |
| FORT DOUGLAS | Mon., Oct. 8 at 7 p.m. - 10 p.m. | Auditorium Iowa Central Community College |
| IOWA FALLS | Wed., Oct. 3 at 7 p.m. - 10 p.m. | Math Science Lecture, Room 102 Elmhurst Community College |
| MARSHALLTOWN | Tues., Oct. 16 at 7 p.m. - 10 p.m. | Continuing Ed. Bldg., Rm. 612 - 614 Marshalltown Community College |
| MASON CITY | Wed., Oct. 3 at 7 p.m. - 10 p.m. | Beum Learning Center, Room 200 North Iowa Area Community College |
| MT. PLEASANT | Mon., Oct. 15 at 7 p.m. - 10 p.m. | Lunch Room Mt. Pleasant Junior High School |
| MUSCATINE | Mon., Nov. 13 at 7 p.m. - 10 p.m. | Reach Little Theater Stratton Hall Muscatine Community College |
| OTTUMWA | Tues., Oct. 9 at 7 p.m. - 10 p.m. | St. John Auditorium Indian Hills Community College |
| QUAD CITIEST | Thurs., Oct. 11 at 7 p.m. - 10 p.m. | Student Life Center Scott Community College in Bettendorf |
| SHELTON | Wed., Oct. 10 at 7 p.m. - 10 p.m. | Building A, Room 101 - 103 Northwest Iowa Technical College |
| SIOUX CITY | Tues., Oct. 2 at 7 p.m. - 10 p.m. | Lincoln Center Auditorium Morningside College |
| STORM LAKE | Wed., Oct. 3 at 7 p.m. - 10 p.m. | Hanson Ball Rm., Student Forum Buena Vista College |
| WATERLOO | Wed., Oct. 17 at 7 p.m. | (Building B) Rooms 258 - 260 Hawkeye Institute of Technology |
Schools Should Push Results, Not Process

The BUSINESS AND Education Task Force, with guidance from David Hornbeck, consultant to the National Business and Education Roundtable, formulated certain assumptions that must drive the creation of world-class schools in Iowa and give the student the skills to succeed as a self-sufficient person in the family, workplace and community.

- Virtually all students can learn at high levels. This doesn't mean that all students will end their educational career with the same level of knowledge, or that all will learn within the same length of time, or even with the same type of instruction. It simply means Iowa's education system must bring out the very best in all students and not settle for the lowest common denominator or performance. For most students this level can be significantly higher.

- Ways exist to teach successfully all students—rich and poor, black and white, gifted and below average. What works is a matter of knowledge, not opinion. The challenge is to identify successful practices, educate all school staff in these practices, and put them to work in schools.

- What students learn should be continuously challenging to all. None should have a watered-down curriculum. How, when and where they learn it and who teaches it should be flexible. Children should learn to think, to solve problems and to integrate knowledge through a rigorous curriculum. The variables must be adjusted until every child succeeds.

Based on these three assumptions, the Task Force has developed eight principles to guide the transformation of today's Iowa schools into the world-class schools of tomorrow. The Task Force believes that these principles can serve as a foundation for a system that prepares students for their role in Iowa's future. Every change made in Iowa's education system should be measured against how it contributes to or detracts from these essential principles.

**Iowa's Education** should emphasize how well students learn, not how they learn it. The success of schools in the new system should be judged on students mastering a clearly defined, measurable core of learning that sets high expectations for all students.

"Incredibly, I can now close a school which does not meet all the standards set by the state without ever asking if students are learning," said William Lepley, director of the state Department of Education. Under the rules of the new plan, that would change drastically, with emphasis on what and how much students learn, not how they learn it.

Iowa's education system emphasizes the process of schooling over the results of learning. The state still mandates a myriad of details dictating, among other things, school day length, textbook selection and teacher training. The Task Force proposes that schools be judged not by compliance with arbitrary procedures, but on how well students learn.

Obviously, some students will be able to go beyond the highest level set for all students, and they should be encouraged to do so. 

**New Tests to Measure What Students Know** must be developed. Setting high expectations for students who can think, understand ideas and solve problems will require the creation and use of equally complex assessment strategies. Today's assessments seldom measure such complex skills, but instead often test only a student's ability to recall or recognize facts.

The standardized, nationwide multiple choice tests given today are often used to justify the educational status quo. According to the National Center for Educational Statistics, 87 percent of American school districts and all 50 states claimed in 1987 that their students scored above average on nationally standardized tests. 

**Schools That** improve student performance should be rewarded. Unsuccessful schools should be helped to improve, and consistently inferior schools should be penalized.

**Staff Members in Individual Schools** must have the authority to make decisions affecting student achievement.

**Educators at All Levels** must have the training, knowledge and leadership skills to help students succeed. Placing new, higher expectations on schools means that Iowa must equip its teachers and administrators with new skills to make results happen. Skillful and inspirational leadership at all levels will be essential in the new system.

**Children MUST BE Ready to Learn** when they enter kindergarten. Providing a stimulating environment early in a child's life can prevent problems in the future. By the time a child reaches high school, it's difficult to catch up on basic skills that should have been learned earlier. In contrast, positive early experiences lay the foundation for future success in learning. Although many parents are capable of providing a secure and stimulating atmosphere for young children, schools in the new system will need to provide pre-kindergarten opportunities, especially for disadvantaged children.

Schools in the new system must be responsible for ensuring collaboration with health and human services agencies to reduce barriers to student learning.

Schools must assist parents in assuming their full role as partners in educating their children.

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**GuIDING PRINCIPLES**

1. Iowa's world-class education system should be based on results, not processes.

2. Students performance should be measured with a variety of tools that reflect the complexity of what students are expected to learn.

3. Successful schools, judged on student improvement, should be rewarded, unsuccessful schools should be helped to improve, and consistently inferior schools should be penalized.

4. Staff in individual schools must have the authority to make decisions affecting student achievement.

5. Educators must have the training, knowledge and leadership skills to help students succeed.

6. Readiness for school is critically important.

7. Schools in the new system must be responsible for ensuring collaboration with health and human services agencies to reduce barriers to student learning.

8. Schools must assist parents in assuming their full role as partners in educating their children.

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"Given Iowa's interest in education and its current rankings, Iowa has a great opportunity to move to world-class status."
Leaders from private enterprise, education and government have become so concerned with the need to improve Iowa’s educational system that they are dedicating their time and energy to finding solutions.

“Rather than throwing good money after bad, we should stop and examine how we can create the kind of education we need and where we can develop efficiencies. After we identify such changes, we have no choice but to fund them. If we ignore this opportunity now, we will pay dearly in the future.”

ROBERT N. HOUSER, PRESIDENT, DES MOINES DEVELOPMENT CORP., AN: MAN OF THE BUSINESS AND EDUCATION TASK FORCE

“Improving the product of Iowa schools is the single most important thing Iowa can do to improve the state’s chances of long-term economic survival.”

CHARLES C. EDWARDS, PRESIDENT AND PUBLISHER, THE DES MOINES REGISTER, AND MEMBER OF THE TASK FORCE

“Regardless of what we do to change and enhance Iowa’s educational programs, the system cannot assume a world-class stature without the commitment and involvement of parents. They constitute the core of a child’s learning experience, and without their dedication, we accomplish little more than the proliferation of meaningless rhetoric.”

JAMES AIPPERSPACH, VICE PRESIDENT AND CEO, US WEST COMMUNICATIONS, DES MOINES, AND MEMBER OF TASK FORCE

“The need for changes in our national education system has taken on an almost frantic urgency. Even here in Iowa, where we have one of the top-rated systems in the country, we’re not ready or prepared to meet the educational needs of the workplace in the 21st century. We have to ratchet up the expectations and achievements of all our students to be internationally competitive.”

WILLIAM L. LEPLEY, DIRECTOR, IOWA DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION

“The recommendations of the task force represent very fundamental changes in the way we educate our youth. When implemented, the new changes will turn education upside down.”

JOHN C. GARDNER, QUAD CITY DEVELOPMENT CORP., DAVENPORT, AND MEMBER OF TASK FORCE

“Parental involvement should be at the top of the list. If a parent is interested and involved in a child’s education, that child will succeed.”

JEAN MORGAN, STATE PTA PRESIDENT, AND MEMBER OF TASK FORCE

“If we have a world-class schools, we can retain and attract people who want that class of education for themselves and their children. Such people will have the capability to build and maintain high quality businesses, schools, and other institutions for a higher quality of life. Furthermore, Iowa businesses will be better able to succeed against global competition. To not choose a world-class system means to choose less desirable jobs, lower incomes, and a lower quality of life.”

DAVID HURD, PRESIDENT, THE PRINCIPAL FINANCIAL GROUP AND MEMBER OF TASK FORCE
WALKING THE TIGHTROPE BETWEEN SURVIVAL AND EXTINCTION

Small Towns Turn Rivalries into Alliances

IOWA'S SMALL RURAL communities, once bustling with vitality, now walk a tightrope between survival and extinction. They must steady a wire shaken by weakened economic resources, fleeting access to health care, a trend toward regional retailing and, worst of all, diminishing populations.

The Iowa Future Project believes that the quality of life in Iowa's rural communities hinges on their ability to work together. They must abandon century-old rivalries and start thinking of their opponents on the basketball court as allies in the game of survival.

Operating under the premise that there's strength in numbers, scores of small Iowa cities have banded together and forged local intergovernmental agreements under Chapter 28E of the Iowa Code. These agreements can be as simple as sharing snow-removal equipment or as intricate as establishing and funding a full-scale regional development corporation, such as the Area Community Commonwealth.

The ACC exemplifies a phenomenon known as multi-community groups or "clusters." Created about five years ago, the ACC represents seven cities in north central Iowa: Chapin, Dougherty, Meservey, Rockwell, Swaledale and Thornton. As part of a cluster, these small rural cities have expanded their resources and developed a perspective on the future that reaches beyond the individual city limits.

Rather than acting as seven cities, all with populations under 1,000 people, the ACC is a community of 6,250 population. Earlier this year, the Iowa Future Project proposed legislation, which was approved, to expand the scope of Chapter 28E to provide for revenue sharing among clustered communities. The provision doesn't include school districts. The group followed up its legislative agenda with the appointment of a task force to study, among other issues, the needs of multi-community groups, the opportunities that clustering offers and how the state can better promote the multi-community approach to rural development.

"The farm crisis precipitated a rethinking of what the future looks like for small towns," says Roger McMahon, director of economic development for Peoples Natural Gas and chairman of the Iowa Future Project Multi-Community Task Force.

"Clustering is one way that a group of small communities can pool their strengths and weaknesses into a more powerful entity. By doing so, they increase their options for the future," McMahon says. "The idea has been around for while, but it's spread like wildfire in recent years."

THE AMENDMENTS TO 28E offered by the Iowa Future Project stoked the fire financially by allowing communities to share various revenues from projects or developments, which they finance as a group.

"Under 28E, a half dozen communities could share expenses for an industrial park, but they couldn't share the property tax revenue that would result from commercial or corporate use of the site," explains attorney and lobbyist Jim West. "The amendment allows the governmental units in the cluster to share the revenue providing the measure is approved by referendum in all the local governments in the cluster."

In addition, the law was amended to include certain townships between cities in the cluster. For example, Mason City and Clear Lake are forming a cluster, but under the old provisions of 28E the cluster could have included only incorporated cities or the entire county. The amended law enables the cluster to include those townships without becoming a county-wide community.
The Arts and Cultural activities — such as theatres, ballets, festivals and museums — enhance the quality of life beyond any measure of dollars and cents. Yet access to the arts and cultural events can play a leading role in economic development.

State support of the arts is one of several state agencies that state offices can influence through the legislative process. One of the most critical issues is funding for the arts, which is shared by state and federal governments.

The Iowa plan, modeled after the Minneapolis Program, which uses peer review to evaluate arts grants, was originally proposed by ISU Extension. The cost is a hefty $500,000 over the next three years, but Extension hopes to obtain at least part of the funding for the project from a private foundation.

One of the biggest obstacles to clustering is the fear that many communities see their town ending at the city limits, not at the end of their school boundaries or edge of their county. McMahon says.

Despite the absence of a rural development policy, the Iowa Department of Economic Development offers grants and leadership support for clusters once they're organized. One example is the Rural Enterprise Fund. Established by the legislature two years ago, the fund recently invested $400,000 to $38,000, funded a variety of projects, including a day care facility, a tourism directory and a retail marketing study.

Kathy Berry, coordinator of rural development for the Indian State Development Fund, notes that her department received grant requests totaling $1.8 million, but the fund has never been appropriated with more than $400,000.

Iowa State University Extension estimates that there are 50 to 60 community clusters consisting of about 300 cities. Perhaps more important than creating more clusters among Iowa's 832 rural cities with populations under 2,000 is the crystallization of those already in place.

"Some need staffing, and others need technical assistance," says Tim Borich, director of Extension's Tomorrow's Leaders Today program and a member of the Task Force. "Clustering is a complicated process. Sometimes it means saving a grocery store, and sometimes it means putting together a housing plan for six small towns."

To help struggling clusters, the Task Force recommends expanding the ExNet computer network to 20 pilot sites around the state. The project, which would allow clusters to use the computer network to store data and share information, was originally proposed by ISU Extension. The cost is a hefty $500,000 over the next three years, but Extension hopes to obtain at least part of the funding for the project from a private foundation.

"One of the biggest obstacles to clustering is the fact that many communities see their town ending at the city limits, not at the end of their school boundaries or edge of their county," McMahon says.

He adds that one of the most important things the Iowa Future Project can do is provide a forum to discuss a variety of clustering approaches.

"There's an impression in out-state Iowa that state government will determine where smalltown, Iowa survives," McMahon says. "I think that's a misconception. To a great extent, they control their own destinies and clustering may be their best option."
KEY POINT — FINANCIAL CAPITAL

IOWA FUTURE PROJECT RECOMMENDATION
Making sure a wide array of capital resources is available to fledgling businesses and entrepreneurs is essential to the economic strength and vitality of Iowa. The Iowa Future Project plan calls for legislative leadership to encourage private investment by providing a tax credit to individuals and companies who invest in qualified Iowa businesses and seed capital funds.

WHAT'S HAPPENED SO FAR
A bill providing a 10 percent tax credit for investment in certain Iowa businesses was passed by the General Assembly and signed into law on April 26, 1990. It expires in October 1992.

WHAT NEEDS TO BE DONE
The tax credit must be publicized throughout the state so that investors and needy entrepreneurs can take advantage of it.

WHO WILL MAKE IT HAPPEN
The Iowa Future Project, accountants, attorneys and other professional financial advisors and organizations need to promote the tax credit at every appropriate forum. The Iowa Business Council will promote the tax credit as a possible investment/financing tool at its Iowa Growth Capital Symposium in November.

FINDING FUNDS TO GET THINGS DONE
Tax Credit Links Investors to Entrepreneurs

AN INNOVATIVE IDEA combined with a healthy dose of ambition can take a small business to the Fortune 500 list. But if that business fails to get financing from either conventional sources or venture capitalists, it won't even get listed in the telephone directory.

In its original report, the Iowa Future Project said the availability of a wide range of capital resources was essential to economic development in Iowa. That means attracting outside capital, but it also means tapping into the vast resources we have right here at home.

Driven by the desire to link wealthy Iowans with innovative business people, the Iowa Future Project proposed legislation for a special tax credit for individuals and companies who invest in "qualified" Iowa-based businesses or a seed capital fund. The credit, which was passed and signed into law in April, is equal to 10 percent of the amount invested by the individual or company, and it can be carried over for as long as five years.

"This tax credit is designed to encourage Iowans to invest in Iowa businesses," says Jamie Wade, an attorney with Davis, Hockenberg, Wine, Brown, Koen & Shors and a member of the Iowa Future Project Advisory Committee. "There's no limit to the amount of the credit, so individuals can wipe out their entire state income tax liability."

THE ONLY CATCH to the credit is that it expires in October 1992.

"We need to get the word out on this tax credit," Wade added, "because we only have two and a half years to get something done."

A qualified business, according to the tax credit legislation, is a corporation or limited partnership engaged in one or more of the following:

(a) Interstate or intrastate commerce for the purpose of manufacturing, processing or assembling products;
(b) Agricultural, fishery or forestry processing;
(c) Research and development of products and processes associated with the products and processes associated with (a) or (b).

To qualify, a business files an application with the Iowa Securities Bureau and pays a $100 fee. State law requires the bureau to make a decision within five days of the filing.

So far, no business has sought qualification, Wade said. But that should change soon. In November, the tax credit will get plenty of lusting at the second annual Iowa Growth Capital Symposium, sponsored by the Iowa Business Council.

This year, organizers of the symposium hope to draw 150 investors, bankers, accountants and lawyers interested in learning about 25 of Iowa's emerging growth companies, says Myrt Levin, executive director of the Iowa Business Council.

THE COUNCIL, a collection of blue-chip Iowa companies seeking to improve the state's business climate, is a co-sponsor of the symposium. Also sponsoring the event are the Iowa Bankers Association, Iowa State Bar Association, Iowa Society of Certified Public Accountants and the Iowa Department of Economic Development.

About 50 of Iowa's emerging growth companies have applied to attend the symposium, Levin said. The cost per company has been reduced to $800 from $1,250. Last year's fee was higher because the symposium was directed by Jerry Weissman, president of Power Presentations of Santa Clara, Calif.

"Preparation is important," Levin says, "because entrepreneurs who are accustomed to selling their products will have to sell investors on themselves, their management team and their company."

It's not just entrepreneurs that will be strut ting their stuff. Iowa's three state universities also hope to sell investors on new technologies emerging from academic research. At the start of the symposium, Iowa State University, the University of Iowa and the University of Northern Iowa will showcase a sampling of the new technologies developed in their laboratories.

About 1,200 investors and managers of venture capital funds across the country have been invited to the symposium, which costs $195 per person. Levin says, "We're hoping for a good turnout," she adds, "because we've already received registrations from people on both coasts."

Organizers of the symposium aim to keep the annual event going long after the tax credit legislation expires.

"We hope to make it as annual as the Iowa State Fair," Levin says, "so we can continue to bring together entrepreneurs and venture-capital investors. Eventually it will do a lot for the state."

Businesses or individuals interested in taking advantage of the tax credit, can contact their attorneys, public accountants or financial advisors. More information on the program is available through the Iowa Division of Securities, 281-4441.
IOWA FUTURE PROJECT RECOMMENDATION

The flagship initiative calls for supporting the Wallace Technology Transfer Foundation, an organization created by the Iowa Legislature to aid transfer of technology from university research laboratories to commercial production.

WHAT'S HAPPENED SO FAR

The Iowa Future Project believes firmly in the Foundation's benefit to the state. It offers a unique opportunity to apply Iowa-grown technology for the creation of new jobs.

WHAT NEEDS TO BE DONE

The Foundation is hiring a director. Its strategic plan should be approved in October, and then the Foundation will on its way to linking the laboratory and the board room. While the Legislature has funded the Wallace Technology Foundation, we will continue to campaign for funds and we will work with the Iowa Department of Economic Development and other organizations to transfer technology to marketplace.

WHO WILL MAKE IT HAPPEN

The Wallace Technology Transfer Foundation, administered by the Iowa Department of Economic Development, will bring the harvest of research to the marketplace.

FROM LABORATORY TO INDUSTRY TO CONSUMER

Foundation Makes The Most Of Iowa’s Innovators

Bringing the brainchildren of Iowa’s university researchers out of the marketplace of ideas and into the marketplace of goods and services will soon be easier. The new Wallace Technology Transfer Foundation is gearing up to channel the state's academic research into practical technology in the service of economic development.

The foundation is named in honor of the renowned Iowa Wallace family that founded Wallace's Farmer magazine and Pioneer Hybrid Co. and championed the introduction of new ideas into Iowa agriculture. The foundation seeks to expand this tradition beyond agriculture to add a broad spectrum of high technology and business to the state.

Created in 1989, the Foundation is a quasi-governmental corporation with a 15-member board of directors representing industry, academic institutions and state agencies with four non-voting legislative members.

The Foundation marks a culmination of five years of state commitment to technology-driven economic development. The 1985 Iowa Lottery Plan invested a substantial portion of lottery proceeds in research at the state’s universities, through the Education and Agriculture Research Development Account (EARDA). To date, EARDA has spent $36 million to upgrade research capabilities and strengthen industry-supported technology development.

The full impact of EARDA on the state’s economic development has yet to be realized, however, because most of the funds have been spent building institutional facilities and capabilities. As the Iowa Plan’s five-year approached the General Assembly and Governor and shifted technology funding into a new aggressive mode by offering the fruits of EARDA’s labors to the Iowa business community.

With the recent appointment of Dan Dittmore as deputy director and a budget of $2.7 million, the Foundation was used in fiscal year 1990 to organize and plan. A tentative strategic plan aims at developing new approaches to technology deployment in Iowa businesses. The plan calls for identifying opportunities for new relationships between academic researchers and business on commercial feasibility and business interest. Administrative rules to officially launch the program will become effective in late October.

As the disbursing agent for state development and commercial transfer, the Foundation will match private investment funds one-to-one in the transfer of technology from the universities to production.

Iowa’s businesses will receive regular notices from the foundation of opportunities to enter new-technology projects. The Foundation will sponsor private ventures that show promise for short-term commercialization, with contracts being entered into throughout the year.

The Foundation’s legislative charter provides a broad range of freedom to design the best programs to stimulate industrial technology throughout the state. The program will connect the state’s academically based technologies with capable young firms with entrepreneurial talent. The resulting reaction should light up Iowa.

KEY POINT — OTHER ACTIONS

IOWA FUTURE PROJECT RECOMMENDATION

Iowa State University pioneered the nation’s first university extension service, and throughout the years, ISU has fulfilled its mission of providing farmers and consumers with valuable information. But the demographics of rural America are changing, and Extension needs to not adapt only to those changes but lead the way. Iowa State University should take a leadership role in redesigning and implementing a new national model for the Cooperative Extension Service.

WHAT’S HAPPENED SO FAR

The newly appointed vice provost for ISU Extension, Dr. Robert M. Anderson, has committed his organization to developing the Extension Service into a model for the rest of the world. Dr. Anderson has garnered the support of the ISU Administration.

WHAT’S LEFT TO BE DONE

The Extension Service needs to complete its strategic plan and put it into action.

WHO WILL MAKE IT HAPPEN

The Extension Service, supported by ISU Administration, will begin to identify ways the Extension Service can better serve the changing social, economic and agricultural needs of Iowa.
KEY POINT — ENTREPRENEURSHIP AND NEW BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT

IOWA FUTURE PROJECT RECOMMENDATION

Traditionally, Iowans tend to be conservative about risk, and consequently we have few home-grown entrepreneurs in our midst. The Iowa Future Project wants to change the way Iowans view risk and encourage the entrepreneurial spirit in our citizenry.

WHAT'S HAPPENED SO FAR

At the Iowa Future Project's urging, the 1990 session of the Iowa Legislature appropriated funds for a gubernatorial task force charged with analyzing the entrepreneurial climate in Iowa. The Task Force, which will be composed of successful Iowa entrepreneurs, will report its findings to the 1991 session of the Legislature and make recommendations as to how Iowa can better foster entrepreneurial activity. The group will also give its opinions on related initiatives suggested by the Iowa Future Project.

WHAT NEEDS TO BE DONE

The Task Force was selected in September and will begin its work in November 1990.

WHO WILL MAKE IT HAPPEN

The Department of Economic Development has pulled together a group that formulated plans and gathered information for the Task Force, which will expedite its work.

IOWA NEEDS TO TAKE A LOOK AT TAKING RISKS

We Can't Afford Not to Promote Entrepreneurship

When Clark McLeod decided to start the company that eventually became TelecomUSA, he invited his neighbors into his family room for a business presentation. McLeod put up $20,000 by taking out a second mortgage on his house, and a neighbor chipped in $10,000. Within 10 years, TelecomUSA grew into a billion-dollar company that recently merged into MCI Communications, the second largest telecommunications company in the nation.

McLeod is one of a rare breed in Iowa—a bona fide entrepreneur, who started with virtually nothing and risked everything on an idea. His success is especially conspicuous here because Iowa has a reputation for being one of the more difficult states in which to pursue an entrepreneurial venture.

Some say, for example, that the state missed its chance to be the Silicon Prairie because no one would invest in John Atanasoff's new computer technology developed at Iowa State in the 1950s. Instead, that technology was developed in the San Francisco Bay area, now known as Silicon Valley.

The entrepreneurial climate in Iowa is much warmer now than it was then. McLeod went into the telecommunications business in 1980, but it's far from being a hot spot of enterprising endeavors. "We are at least average, if not above average, given our population," says Jude Conway, administrator of the Division of Financial Assistance within the Iowa Department of Economic Development. "I don't think we can become Silicon Valley or Route 128 in Boston, but I think we can go a ways toward getting there."

The Iowa Future Project agrees. Last year, the project persuaded the General Assembly to appropriate $25,000 for a task force to study how to better encourage entrepreneurship in Iowa. The 25-member task force, composed of individuals from state government, private business and the three state universities, will begin its work on November 15 with a look at the entrepreneurial climate in Iowa. It will report its findings and make recommendations to the 1991 session of the Legislature on January 15. As part of its study, the Task Force will be asked to evaluate the recommendations made in the Iowa Future Project action plan, as well as suggestions from successful entrepreneurs.

A check of state-sponsored venture capital activity against what's going on in other states shows Iowa is doing more or less the same things that it did in the early 1980s. However, figures from the Corporation for Enterprise Development in Washington, D.C., show that Iowa may not be keeping up with other states, despite the new state-sponsored venture capital funds.

The CFEC Development Report Card for 1989 ranked Iowa 26th among the 50 states in venture capital investments. In 1990, however, Iowa fell to 36th. The ranking is based on an index of the state's share of total national venture capital fund investments relative to the state's share of the national population. One might infer that either Iowa is doing less in the way of providing venture capital this year than it did a year ago or other states are bolstering their efforts in this area.

That isn't to imply that state government is complacent about investing in Iowa's entrepreneurs. Clearly, during the last two years the Legislature has devoted more attention and resources to enterprise. In fact, last year the Iowa Legislature and the Governor's office did something that had been considered an anathema for many years—they decided to invest state money in private ventures with no guarantee of success.

The Venture Capital Resources Fund began operation in 1989 with both public and private dollars for the purpose of investing in private ventures needing between $100,000 and $1 million dollars. That fund so far has invested $4 million in 10 companies, and it has another $7 million available. The state is setting up the Venture Capital Resources Fund II, which will have about $8 million available later this fall.

In addition to making available state money, the Legislature made it more attractive for individuals and businesses to invest in riskier ventures by approving an Iowa Future Project legislative proposal. Under the 30-month program, qualified investors receive a 10 percent tax credit for money invested as seed capital. At least 13 other states are offering such credits, which range from 10 to 50 percent.

Another, though smaller, avenue for finding state-sponsored funds is through the Capital Access Program, which cushions the risk of investors. The fund contains $641,000, appropriated by the Legislature to be leveraged into $9 million in investment. Before it's available on a state-wide basis, the program will be targeted at banks in 17 southwest Iowa counties on a trial basis. To participate, banks must already be affiliated with the first state venture capital fund.

The program will allow banks to pool loans with help from the fund to reduce the risk to the investor. Mary Kay Baker, a financial specialist with the Iowa Department of Economic Development, says the average loan will be about $26,000. While it is actually more of a loan guarantee than venture capital, it makes banks a bit less hesitant about lending money to new companies.

Along those lines, the legislature last year approved a financing program aimed specifically at small businesses engaged in manufacturing and processing agricultural products. The financial assistance, which is limited to $40,000 per company, can be in the form of a loan, a loan guarantee, a grant or any combination thereof.

Indications are that the availability of venture capital in Iowa and other states will continue to increase. A 1986 report from the National Conference on State Legislatures stated that at least 30 states had begun some sort of state-sponsored venture capital programs.

The Report noted that states are introducing such programs because of the potential economic gains, such as more jobs, more tax revenue, and a more diversified economic base. While such benefits pressure state governments to make more money available, there are some words of caution. Iowa proceeds into what is new ground for the state.

A 1988 report from the INVENT (Innovative and Entrepreneurship Team) task force sponsored by the Iowa Business Council and IDED warned that the state should not bite off more than it can chew. "Iowa should not attempt to stimulate areas like Silicon Valley and Route 128," the report stated. "Iowa should make choices that are appropriate to their history, present circumstances, and future goals."
Legislators, Governor Respond to Iowa Future Project

RETURNS WITH EXCELLENT RECORD

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<td>• The action plan recommends that the Legislature encourage private investment in new Iowa businesses. Senate File 2411 allows a 10 percent tax credit for investment in certain types of businesses or seed capital funds. This bill will be reintroduced when a cost-impact study is completed.</td>
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<td>• The action plan recommends that steps be taken to promote entrepreneurship in the state. House File 2482 provides funds for a task force to explore this issue.</td>
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<td>• The action plan calls for fostering the arts to improve Iowa’s quality of life. Senate File 2485 establishes a foundation to allow state matching funds for private contributions to arts and other cultural programs.</td>
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<td>• The action plan urges Iowa to diversify its economy by building stronger ties between businesses and relevant research. A bill was submitted to encourage the Wallace Technology Transfer Foundation to explore the feasibility of developing “technology enterprise zones” within communities with the potential to develop technology-intensive industries. The bill will be reintroduced in 1991.</td>
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<td>• The action plan recommends that Iowa’s tax laws be changed to encourage development of critical job skills and to stem the flow of college graduates from the state. A bill was introduced to provide income tax credits to employees for payment of educational fees for certain courses and for employees or employers receiving certain types of job training or other instruction.</td>
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<td>• The action plan recommends encouraging excellence in quality, productivity and management. Senate File 2327, as a part of the Dept. of Economic Development appropriation, allot $150,000 for the Department to contract for such services. IDED has contracted with the Iowa Quality Coalition.</td>
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<td>• The action plan recommends that capital be provided to support new agricultural technology. Senate File 2385 appropriated $209,000 to be used to guarantee 80 percent of loans up to $100,000 for the development of new products or processes.</td>
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<td>• The action plan recommends the organization of “community clusters“ whereby communities are encouraged to work together on economic development. House File 2560 allows for revenue sharing among communities.</td>
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<td>• The action plan recommends promotion and expansion of state support for the Small Business Innovation Research Program, which assists small business development in the state. Senate File 2327, an appropriations bill for the Dept. of Economic Development, contains $100,000 for that purpose.</td>
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<td>• The action plan recommends a year-long educational summit conference to explore ways to develop a world-class education system in Iowa. A bill was considered, but was not introduced since the Iowa Future Project challenged the Business and Education Roundtable and the State Board of Education to accomplish the task outside the political arena.</td>
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Legislative Action To Be Accomplished

1. Legislation will be drafted to implement recommendations of the Business and Education Task Force.
2. Legislation will be drafted, if necessary, to implement recommendations of the Entrepreneurial Task Force.
3. Legislation will be drafted to create an Economic Competitiveness Trust Fund. The action plan recommends a bond fund to support long-term investment in economic infrastructure.
4. Legislation will be drafted to re-introduce the concept of a tax credit for education and training. A cost-impact study is underway.
5. Legislation will be drafted to re-introduce the concept of technology enterprise zones.
6. Legislation will be drafted to emphasize economic development in allocating highway funding.
7. The plan calls for simplifying the in-state boundaries with the objective of creating clusters of communities. A bill was considered, but was not introduced since the Iowa Future Project challenged the Legislative Action To Be Accomplished to achieve this objective.

Non-Legislative Initiatives in Progress

• The Iowa Future Project calls for more participation by private and community colleges in local economic development. The Association of Private Colleges and Universities is seeking grants to fund such a plan.
• The Iowa Natural Heritage Foundation has agreed to act as a facilitator when there are disputes between parties interested in economic development and those interested in environmental protection. The Iowa Peace Institute has agreed to mediate if conflicts arise.
• Iowa Games will make a presentation to the Festivals of Iowa with the aim of promoting amateur sports.
• Acknowledging the roles volunteers play should be a priority for communities. A plan is being developed to recognize volunteers throughout Iowa.
This supplement is a status report based on this six-point plan. Since they were formulated a year ago, each of these points has been acted upon. Thanks to countless hours of dedication by Iowa businesses, government leaders and citizens, these objectives will come to life. By building a grassroots effort, supported by the Governor and the Legislature, we feel Iowa can look forward to a bright and prosperous future.

These Iowa Newspaper Association Members Are Participating in the Iowa Future Project

Ackley World Journal
Adair News
Alton Star Enterprise
Abba Monroe County News
Agama Upper Des Moines
Alton Tribune Journal
Alta Advertiser
Albatha Herald-Mitchelle Index
Ames Daily Tribune
Anamosa Journal-Eureka
Atlantic News-Telegram
Bancroft Register
Bayard News-Gazette
Belmond Independent
Bloomfield Democrat
Boone News Republican
Brookline Chronicle
Burlington Center Tribune
Burlyngon Hawk Eye
Carroll Times Herald
Carroll Today
Cedar Rapids Gazette
Centerville Daily Iowegian
Chariton Herald Patriot
Charles City Press
Cherokee Daily Times
Clarinda Herald Journal
Clarkeville Star
Clinton Herald

Columbus Junction Gazette
Conrad Record
Coming Adams County Free Press
Coush Bluffs Daily News
Cresco Times-Plain Dealer
Creston News Advertiser
Davenport Quad-City Times
Decorah News
Des Moines Business Record
Des Moines Register
DeWitt Observer
Dubuque Telegraph Herald
Dunlap Reporter
Dyersville Commercial
Eagle Grove Eagle
El Dorado Hardin County Index
Elkader Clayton County Register
Emmetsburg Newspapers
Estherville Daily News
Every Royal News
Fairfield Daily Ledger
Forest City Summit
Fort Dodge Messenger
Fort Madison Democrat
Garner Leader & Signal
George Lyon County News
Glenwood Opinion Tribune
Giglioti Graphic
Greene Recorder
Greenfield Adair Co. Free Press
Grinnell-Herald Register
Guthrie Center Times
Hampton Newspapers
Hartley Sentinel
Hawarden Independent
Hudson Herald
Indiana Record-Herald Tribune
Iowa City Daily Iowan
Iowa City Press-Citizen
Iowa Falls Citizen
Jefferson Herald
Jesup Citizen Herald
Kansas City Press
Kawaha Reporter
Kecskemert Daily Gate City
Keosauqua Van Buren Register
Knoxville Journal Express
Lake Mills Graphic
Lake Park News
Le Mars Daily Sentinel
Logan Herald Observer
Lowden News
Mapleton Press
Maryland Times Republican
Mason City Globe Gazette
Mediapolis News
Milford Mail
Missouri Valley Times-News
Monticello Express
Morning Sun News Herald
Mount Pleasant News
Muscatine Journal
New Hampton Economist
New London Journal
Newton Daily News
Nor' Springs Advertiser
Northwood Anchor
Oelwein Register
Onawa Register
Onawa Democrat
Onawa Sentinel
Orange City Capital Democrat
Osage Mitchell Co. Press News
Oskaossa Herald
Otowa Corsair
Ottumwa Courier
Panora Guthrie County Vedette
Paulina Times-Courier
Pella Chronicle
Pella Postville
Postville Herald
Rake Register
Red Oak Express
Riceland Register
Richmond Plaindealer
Rock Rapids Lyon Co. Reporter
Sac City Sun Star
Sanborn Pioneer
Schleswge Leader
Sheldon Mail-Sun
Shenandoah Evening Sentinel
Sidney Argus-Herald
Sioux City Journal
Sioux Rapids Bulletin Press
Spencer Daily Reporter
Spirit Lake Beacon
Starm Lake Plott Tribune
Stuart Herald
Sumner Gazette
Tama News Herald
Thompson Courier
Ute/Charter Oak Newspaper
Vilisca Review/Staniong Viking
Vinton Cedar Valley Times
Wapello Republican
Washington Evening Journal
Waterloo Courier
Watson Democrat
Webster City Daily Freeman Journal
West Branch Times
West Burlington D.M. County News
West Des Moines Western Express
Wintrop News
Wind of the Wilderness
Woodbine Times
Woodward NE Dallas County Record
Wyoming Midland Times