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More
Bush wants more IMF
funding in gulf. Page 8A



Profs react to campaign promises. Page 4A
Student loan fraud hits taxpayers. Page 5A
Concertgebouw in IC tomorrow. Page 9A

Summer?
High 86°, low 53°
South winds.

The Daily Iowan

25 cents Iowa City's Morning Newspaper Wednesday, September 26, 1990

U.N. Security Council approves air embargo against Iraq

By Jocelyn Noveck
The Associated Press

The U.N. Security Council on Tuesday voted 14-1 to impose an air embargo against Iraq in retaliation for its invasion and annexation of Kuwait. Cuba cast the lone dissenting vote in the special session, which extended the powers of an earlier U.N. trade embargo.

It was the ninth resolution passed by the Security Council condemning Baghdad and its leader, Saddam Hussein, for its blitzkrieg of Kuwait. The lightning Kuwaiti takeover, which took hours to

complete, left Iraq in control of 20 percent of the world's oil reserves.

The Security Council late Tuesday afternoon voted 14-1 to impose an air embargo against Iraq, cutting off flights to and from that nation and occupied Kuwait.

Resolution 670 also calls on all member states of the United Nations to deny landing rights to airplanes coming from Iraq or Kuwait.

Only flights authorized by the Security Council's sanctions committee will be allowed to go to Iraq and Kuwait, and then only after they have been inspected to confirm they are carrying humanita-

rian cargo — food or medical supplies.

It also calls on all U.N. member nations to "deter any ships of Iraqi registry which enter their ports and which are being or have been used in violation of Resolution 661," the council's original trade embargo resolution passed Aug. 6.

Cuba, which has said it is against any sanctions, was the only nation to oppose the resolution.

Secretary of State James Baker represented the United States at the council meeting, and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze took his country's seat and chaired the meeting.

Shevardnadze joined an international chorus of rage and indignation at Iraq earlier Tuesday, calling its invasion of Kuwait an "act of terrorism" and warning of possible U.N. military action.

In another development, President Saddam said in a message to Americans broadcast Tuesday that President Bush was sending Americans to a war more terrible than Vietnam.

In a 75-minute address taped last week, Saddam warned that if Bush were to launch war against Iraq, "It would not be up to him to end it."

Sitting at his desk with an Iraqi flag at

his side, Saddam said he was addressing his message to the American people to explain the truth behind Iraq's invasion.

The rambling address, peppered with references to Allah and his teachings, repeatedly accused Bush and Kuwait's rulers of plotting to impoverish his country and steal its oil.

"Bush, ladies and gentlemen, is sending your sons to war for no purpose save fatal arrogance," Saddam said.

Saddam spoke in Arabic. His remarks were translated with English subtitles supplied by Iraqi authorities.

See UN, Page 4A

Economy nearing recession

By John D. McClain
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The nation's economy nearly came to a standstill in the second quarter, edging up a feeble annual rate of 0.4 percent, the government said Tuesday. Many of the nation's top economists believe a recession is imminent — if not under way already.

While White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said "we don't believe we are in a recession right now," he acknowledged the latest Commerce Department report on the gross national product "is certainly cause for concern. It's not good news."

The department's revised report on the GNP — the nation's total output of goods and services — was the lowest since a 0.3 percent rate during the last quarter of 1989 and showed the economy weakening even before the Persian Gulf crisis.

"The economy was headed toward a recession before Iraq, and Iraq was just the nail in the coffin," said Allen Sinai, chief economist for the Boston Co. A recession "seems inescapable," he said.

Surveys following Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait — and the subsequent oil-price spiral — showed many top economists forecasting an imminent recession.

The business economists association reported Tuesday that more than half of the 71 professional forecasters responding to its survey in late August and early September said a recession already has begun or will begin in the fourth quarter of 1990 or the first quarter of 1991.

And half of the top economists surveyed each month by Blue Chip Economic Indicators now believe the economy will enter a recession this year.

"In a sharp revision of earlier views, 50 percent of the 50 panel members replying... now think the long-delayed recession will start this year," wrote R.J. Eggert, the newsletter's editor.

"Of those expecting the recession to begin this year, three believe it actually began in the second quarter, six expect the downturn to begin in the current quarter and 16 have pegged the fourth quarter of this year as the starting date."

The Bush administration slashed

Rising oil prices cause fears

By Dirk Bevridge
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — As crude oil approaches \$40 per barrel, some analysts say consumers should enjoy \$1.35 a gallon gasoline while they can.

Gas prices are likely to go up, perhaps even beyond \$2 per gallon, if a shooting war breaks out in the Persian Gulf, experts said Tuesday. And if oil should stay high for a sustained period, the fallout will be widespread, running up the cost of practically everything while slowing economic growth.

"This is not good news for the consumer," said Peter Beutel, an oil analyst with Pegasus Econometric Group Inc. in Hoboken, N.J. "The problem with energy is it permeates the economy like a ripple in a pond. It's not just the price of heating oil and the price of gasoline."

Not all analysts believe oil will stay as high as it is. They say that too much war hysteria may have been built into the market, that Iraq's ability to take out Saudi Arabian oil facilities may be overestimated, and that replacing a bombed oil well is much simpler than replacing a bombed factory.

Others, including Beutel, say \$40 barrels of oil seem inevitable in the near future. Some estimates have put oil at \$60 to \$65 during a war.

Oil prices have climbed steadily since Iraq invaded Kuwait last month. Saddam Hussein's saber-rattling this week put them less than \$1 away from the ominous \$40 figure. Crude last reached that plateau a decade ago, in the last oil crisis.

"What it means, I'm afraid, in solid terms, is the consumer is probably going to be lucky to find \$1.35 gasoline, and probably a lot more of us are going to find \$1.60 to \$1.85 gasoline," Beutel said. "We're probably going to see the average consumer pay 50 percent more for heating oil than he did last year."

Stanley Feldman, a finance professor at Bentley College in Boston, does not predict sustained oil prices at \$40. But consumers would be hit hard if it happens.

"At \$40-a-barrel oil, you're probably looking at somewhere close to \$1.90 for regular gasoline, maybe \$2," Feldman said.

Oil at \$60 could push gasoline over \$2 at the pump, the experts said.

Gasoline and heating oil are commonly watched when crude starts getting more expensive. But America is so dependent on oil that the price of many other items would also be affected.

Air fares, for instance, have increased to accommodate higher jet fuel, while drugs and foods would also be affected. They depend on oil for their production, transportation and refrigeration.

"Oil is the basis of plastics, and we still have a lot of oil-fired electrical generating plants," said David Farnsworth, a political science professor at Wichita State University. "There are many ways that it's used. It has its impact on asphalt in the highways and how much street repair you can do."

Feldman estimates \$40 oil could push up consumer prices from 5 percent to 8 percent once all the economic ripples set in.



UI Professor Bruce Gantz looks on as his patient Kay Basham plays the piano. Basham, who had been completely deaf, can now hear again with the aid of a cochlear implant designed by a UI research team.

UI awarded \$8.5 million to help the deaf hear

By Aziz Gökdemir
The Daily Iowan

The National Institutes of Health has awarded the UI a hefty grant of \$8.5 million, one of the largest of its kind, to help 140 deaf children and adults lift the sound of silence.

The NIH designated the UI as a national research center for cochlear implants, which enable deaf people to regain their hearing. The grant makes the UI Hospitals and Clinics the only medical center in the country where federal money pays for research and the care of patients in this field — a major accomplishment considering the poor state of research funding in the country today, according to James Morrison, UI vice president for research.

Cochlear implants are synthetic devices that convert sound to electrical signals that can be understood by the brain.

It's not as simple as it sounds. The device works by evoking sounds lost in the memory of the deaf person, so that the brain relearns them in the same sense of learning a foreign language, said Dr. Bruce Gantz, director of the UI cochlear implant team.

Dr. Brian McCabe, an investigator in the team, discussed the responses of adult patients — who had been able to hear earlier in life — following an implant:

We are not just in the business of sticking the implant in the patient's ear and sending him away after taking the money.

Dr. Brian McCabe

"In the beginning, all they said they heard was 'Star Wars,'" he said.

In a couple of weeks, the patients were able to differentiate between the sounds of a telephone ringing and running water. In two to three months, they were able to hear words, and in as much time they began to comprehend phrases and sentences.

"It is a wonderful example of the plasticity of the brain," McCabe said. "The brain reorganizes itself to use this newly presented system."

This is the 10th year of the Iowa Cochlear Implant Project.

In 1987, the project started to include children who were born deaf or who lost their hearing later — following an implant:

City Transit, Cambuses On Upward Route

UI Cambus

- Cambuses provided over 3 million rides during the last fiscal year, making it the top independent transit system in Iowa and increasing its ridership by 7.5 percent over the previous year.
- Passenger capacity of its new buses increased 25 percent.

Iowa City Transit

- From fiscal year 1989 to fiscal year 1990, the Iowa City Transit System increased its rides by 28,000. This 2 percent increase represents the first since 1983.

Cambus top independent transit system

By Cynthia Taylor
The Daily Iowan

The student-operated Cambus system surpassed the Des Moines transit as the top independent transit system in Iowa, providing more than three million rides last year.

Cambus Manager Brian McClatchey said the system had record ridership during the last fiscal year, which ended June 30. The number of passengers increased 7.5 percent from the previous year.

The rising use of the Cambus system, combined with an increased number of passengers on the Iowa City Transit System, has reduced traffic congestion downtown and in the UI campus area, said Jeff Davidson, city transportation planner.

Iowa City transit use has gone up 28,000 rides from last year, the first increase since 1983.

City Council member Randy Larson said the increase is partially due to extensive marketing and education about public transportation.

The city transit advertisements outline the benefits of public transportation, including environmental concerns. Although traffic gridlock is noticeable in Iowa City, Tom Barclay, city transit statistician, said the major environmental concern is automobile exhaust, which is the leading cause of air pollution in large metropolitan areas.

Davidson agrees with the effectiveness of the advertising campaign.

"Advertising has helped to get the name out, so that when residents think of transportation, they think of Iowa City Transit," Davidson

said.

Similarly, Cambus hopes that when UI students think of public transportation, they'll think of the larger, air-conditioned buses added to the Cambus fleet in January.

The wider aisles and doors of the buses have increased capacity by about 25 passengers. The extra room, coupled with air conditioning, makes the buses more attractive to passengers, McClatchey said.

Because of the larger design, boarding the buses is easier, and buses can maintain reliable schedules because they don't have to take so much time at each stop, he added.

Despite the impact of the new buses on ridership, McClatchey said the most significant factor of the increase is the extension of routes to serve commuter parking lots such as the one at Finkbine Golf Course.

City Manager Stephen Atkins said the Iowa City Transit System is also considering route extensions.

The Iowa City Council has asked Atkins to look into extending the Sycamore Mall route to include Eastdale Mall because residents, especially the elderly and the handicapped, would benefit from easier access to health facilities and other businesses located there.

While the transit system considers the feasibility of such changes, Davidson notes the importance of passengers to the system. Fares and property taxes provide more than 85 percent of transit revenues, even though the state has been consistently increasing funding for operations, he said.

Davidson expects ridership of both the city transit system and the Cambus to increase if gas prices continue to rise.

SEAC to sponsor environmental 'Woodstock'

By Aziz Gökdemir
The Daily Iowan

In two weeks, thousands of people will come together, talk and listen to each other, hear live music and sleep out under the stars.

It almost sounds like another Woodstock, but this time the main theme is not unconditional love; it's the environment.

The event is called CATALYST, the National Student Environmental Conference, and it will be held at the Urbana-Champaign campus of the University of Illinois. The Student Environmental Action Coalition is sponsoring the show, which will take place Oct. 5 to 7.

THRESHOLD, the SEAC's first conference, attracted 1,700 students from 450 campuses last year. Two thousand campuses have been contacted for CATALYST.

Fifty-two acres of ground near the campus have been reserved to accommodate the conference crowd. An estimated 3,000 sleeping bags will dot the grass, and tents are also advised.

For the luxurious, indoor housing is available on a limited basis.

Obviously, Jimi Hendrix will not be there to set fire to his guitar. But the line-up — including Robert Redford; Earth Day 1990 chairman Denis Hayes; Earth First! co-founder Dave Foreman, recently released from prison; Jesse Jackson; and Billy Bragg — "has caused a lot of excitement," according to David Douglass of the UI Environmental Coalition.

Two local bands will appear with Billy Bragg for a benefit concert Oct. 6.

The conference will also have several workshops, including "Rainforest Actions," "Media and the Environment," "International Student Environmental Activism," "Campus Environmental Audits" and "How to Start a Campus Recycling Program."

At the conference, SEAC will launch its National Corporate Accountability Campaign, which aims at generating student activism. The workshops for the campaign will concentrate on training students in investigating

university research policies, organizing protests against the use of environmentally destructive products, job boycotts and civil disobedience.

Some participants will gain first-hand experience in student activism at a rally scheduled for Oct. 8 in Chicago to launch the campaign.

The name CATALYST relates to the idea that "students are catalysts for action," according to a conference brochure.

"As the Cold War thaws out," it said, "the atmosphere is heating up."

UIEC introduced the event to the UI community, and KRUI, the UI student-run radio station, is helping with promotion. Douglass hopes to have more than 50 people signed up for the conference by the first week of October. UIEC had 30 participants as of Monday.

UIEC will be accepting applications between noon and 5 p.m. in its cubbyhole at the Student Activities Center in the Union. The registration fee is \$15 for UI students and \$35 for non-students. Parking will be free.

Woman sues UI professor after eviction

By Aaron A. Dolan
The Daily Iowan

After a 10-year relationship, an Iowa City woman has filed a civil suit against a UI physics professor for evicting her from his home.

According to a suit filed Aug. 30 in Johnson County District Court, Louis Frank, 52, evicted Linda Lockridge, 32, from his home July 4 despite "his promises . . . on multiple occasions, that she could share possession of the home."

Lockridge was involved in a remodeling project on Frank's home in which she invested substantial time and money.

Since the suit was filed, Frank's lawyer has filed several motions, including one to completely dismiss the suit. He has also requested oral arguments to be scheduled on the motions.

Lockridge recently lost a bid to stop eviction proceedings. Her application for a temporary restraining order was also denied.

The relationship between Frank and Lockridge began in 1979. At the time, Lockridge was employed in the UI housekeeping department where she attracted Frank's attention, according to the suit.

Between 1979 and 1980, Lockridge was invited to Frank's residence

for evenings and weekends on several occasions to assist in the "extensive upkeep" of Frank's four-bedroom home on a 10-acre plot east of Iowa City. In late 1980, Frank invited Lockridge to move into his home.

Between 1980 and 1985, Lockridge enrolled at the UI as a full-time student and assisted in the upkeep of Frank's residence, contributing both her own funds and her own labor.

Lockridge was unable to find work locally in her chosen profession after graduating from the UI with a bachelor's degree in art education. From 1986 to 1988, she was employed full-time at Systems Unlimited, caring for children with severe mental and physical handicaps. She also continued assisting in the upkeep of Frank's residence, contributing an average of \$3,000 per year of her own money, according to the suit.

In 1988, Frank asked Lockridge to assist him in "substantially remodeling and enlarging" his residence in a project that increased in scope over time from \$90,000 to \$150,000. In July 1989, the stress resulting from the demands of her full-time job at Systems Unlimited and the remodeling project led to adverse health consequences, for

which immediate medical attention was sought.

After three weeks of recuperation, Lockridge resigned from her position at Systems Unlimited and directed all of her efforts to the remodeling project.

The stress from the remodeling project apparently also proved too great for Frank, so he left his residence in July 1989 and moved into a leased apartment in Coralville, taking furniture belonging to both of them.

In April 1990, the remodeling was almost complete and Frank directed Lockridge to "prepare the home for his return." At her own expense, Lockridge bought expen-

sive furniture on credit.

"On or about July 4, 1990, without forewarning or just cause, and immediately before his anticipated return to the residence from his yearlong Coralville hiatus, (Frank) announced, contrary to his repeated promises made during the course of (Lockridge's) uncompensated and unreimbursed work on his behalf, that she must leave the home immediately," according to the suit.

The Johnson County Sheriff served Lockridge with a 30-day eviction notice when she indicated her desire to stay. The case has not yet gone to trial.

Courts

By Aaron A. Dolan
The Daily Iowan

Due to insufficient evidence and conflicting testimony between state witnesses, assault charges against an Iowa City man were dismissed Friday.

According to Johnson County District Court records, St. Clair W. Blackman Jr., 24, 443 S. Johnson

St., No. 3, was charged May 7 with assault causing injury for allegedly striking a person across the face with a wooden object at Vito's, 118 E. College St.

The charged was dismissed because of insufficient evidence and conflicting testimony between the state's witnesses as to whether the defendant or his brother committed the assault.

Briefs

Forkenbrock named organizer of conference

David Forkenbrock, UI professor of urban and regional planning and director of the UI's Public Policy Center, is the key organizer of a weeklong conference on urban and regional planning and policy development to be held next summer in Oxford, England.

The conference, "Planning Transatlantic: Global Change and Local Problems," is expected to attract 500 academicians from the U.S. and throughout Europe.

The event will be hosted by Oxford Polytechnic University from July 8-12, 1991, and will cover a variety of topics. Guest speaker will be Charles, Prince of Wales.

McCutchen receives playwrights grant

Heather McCutchen, a May graduate of the UI Playwrights Work-

shop, is one of nine playwrights nationwide to receive grants from the Fund for New American Playwrights to support the premieres of new plays at American regional theaters.

The \$10,000 grant for McCutchen and \$20,350 for Home for Contemporary Theater in New York supports the professional premiere of "A Walk on Lake Erie."

McCutchen's play was first produced at the Iowa Playwrights Festival last spring.

Davies featured in linguistics colloquium

The UI Department of Linguistics will host a colloquium featuring William Davies, UI professor of linguistics, on Thursday at 4:30 p.m.

The colloquium, "Against an ergative analysis of Eastern Javanese," will be held in the English-Philosophy Building, Room 203.

Refreshments will be served before the colloquium at 4 p.m. in room 571, EPB.

Mercy presents cardiovascular conference

Mercy Hospital of Iowa City will present a two-day conference on "Cardiovascular Technology in the '90s" on Friday and Saturday at the Highlander Inn beginning at 8:15 a.m. both days.

Each day presentations will be made by various medical personnel focusing on different areas of cardiovascular technology.

The program is open to all interested physicians, nurses and cardiovascular lab technicians, and CEUs will be awarded based on participation.

The cost of the two-day conference is \$70, or \$40 for one day. For additional information or registration call Mercy's Education Office

at 339-3670.

Legal assistant seminar scheduled

The 10th Annual Iowa Association of Legal Assistants Fall Seminar will be held Thursday and Friday at Adventureland Inn, Altoona, Iowa.

Focusing on litigation, trust and estate planning, administration, bankruptcy, and other areas, the seminar will provide 5.5 hours of continuing legal education credits.

Registration will be from noon-1 p.m. Thursday and 8-9 a.m. on Friday. Fees include course materials, lunch and refreshments during breaks.

Costs are \$85 for IALA Members, \$100 for non-members, \$40 for full-time law/legal assistant students and \$30 for course material only.

For more information, contact Deanna Akes at (515) 248-2997.

Calendar

Wednesday

■ **Lutheran Campus Ministry** will hold an Understanding the Faith discussion group at 8 p.m. and an evening prayer at 9:30 p.m. in Old Brick, corner of Clinton and Market streets.

■ **New Wave** will hold an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. in the Union, Purdue Room.

■ **College Republicans** will hold their weekly meeting at 7 p.m. in the Union, BRF 236.

■ **The Association of Pre-Physician Assistant Students** will sponsor an introduction to the physician assistant program at 7 p.m. in the Steindler Building, Room 2209.

■ **The Liberal Arts Student Association** will hold an organizational meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the Union, Room 159.

■ **ARH and Educational Programs** will hold a general meeting for *Earthwords* creative arts magazine at 7:15 p.m. in the South Lounge, Currier Hall.

■ **The UI Advertising Club** will hold its first formal meeting at 7 p.m. in Jessup Hall, Room 219.

■ **The UI Environmental Coalition** will hold an "events committee" meeting at 4:30 p.m. in Room 402, Chemistry-Botany Building.

■ **The UI Regents London Program** will hold an information session at 6 p.m. in the International Center, Room 28.

■ **United Methodist Campus Ministry** will hold midweek worship and communion at 9:30 p.m. at the Wesley

Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St.

■ **Business and Liberal Arts Placement** will hold Careers Day '90 from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Union, Main Lounge.

■ **Northwestern Mutual Life/Robert W. Baird & Co. Inc.** will sponsor a Plain-Talk Investment Seminar at 7 p.m. at the Days Inn in Coralville, 1200 First Ave. For reservations or more information, call (319) 351-5075.

■ **"Meeting the Challenges of Cultural Diversity in the Workplace and the Classroom"** is the topic of the speech to be given by Manning Marable, sponsored by the African-American World Studies Program, at 7 p.m. in Van Allen Hall, Lecture Room 11.

■ **Pay-per-view broadcast of the Sept. 29 Orange Bowl** is still available at \$14.95 until 4 p.m. The price will increase to \$17.95 for cable subscribers signing up Sept. 27 and 28. Students wishing to sign up should go in person to the Campus Video System Office, 3300 Engineering Building (office hours 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.).

■ **Museum Perspectives** features Clark Blaise and writers from the International Writing Program in a discussion titled "Dialogue with the Deaf? The Arts Community and Congressional Funding," in the UI Museum of Art at 12:30 p.m.

■ **Bicyclists of Iowa City** will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 312 E. College St. Jack Nottingham will present a slide show of his tour of France.

■ **Iowa City Hoopce Road Races** Inc. will hold a planning meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Iowa City Recreation

Center, 220 S. Gilbert St.

■ **Big Wheel, Antletam and Mustard Seed** perform at Gabe's Oasis, 330 E. Washington St., at 10 p.m.

■ **Guitarist Tim McKeighan** will perform in Coloton Atrium of the UI Hospitals and Clinics, at 12:15 p.m.

■ **"Light Years Away"** (Alain Tanner, 1980) — 7 p.m.

■ **"A Midsummer Night's Sex Comedy"** (Woody Allen, 1982) — 9 p.m.

■ **WSUI AM 910** — "National Press Club," live, features EPA Administrator William Reilly, at noon.

■ **KSUI 91.7 FM** — The Milwaukee Symphony performs Mahler's "Symphony No. 2 in C, 'Resurrection,'" at 8 p.m.

Calendar Policy

Announcements for this column must be submitted to *The Daily Iowan* newsroom, 201N Communications Center, by 1 p.m. two days prior to publication. Notices may be sent through the mail, but be sure to mail early to ensure publication. All submissions must be clearly printed on a calendar column blank (which appears on the classified ads pages) or typewritten and triple-spaced on a full sheet of paper.

Announcements will not be accepted over the telephone. All submissions must include the name and phone number, which will not be published, of a contact person in case of questions.

Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted. Questions regarding the Calendar column should be directed to Diana Wallace, 335-6063.

Corrections

A headline on the front page of the Sept. 25 *DI* that read "U.N. Assembly denounces Iraq" should have indicated that only individual members of the General Assembly denounced Iraq at Monday's session. The assembly as a whole did not denounce Iraq. Also, in the "Teacher Talk" column on the Sept. 21 Viewpoints page, an indirect quote by George Bernard Shaw should have read, "Newspapers are not able to distinguish between a bicycle accident and the collapse of civilization." The word "accident" was unintentionally deleted in the editing process.

The Daily Iowan regrets the errors. *The Daily Iowan* strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or a clarification may be made by contacting the Editor at 335-6030. A correction or a clarification will be published in this column.

The Daily Iowan

Volume 123 No. 66

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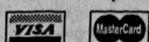
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Metro editor
Ann Marie Williams, 335-6063

Local agency helps citizens cope in real world

By Dale Wegner
The Daily Iowan

Surviving from one day to the next is not a problem for most people, but for others, basic survival skills don't come so easily.

That's where Life Skills, 2121 Ninth St. in Coralville, comes to the rescue. A non-profit social service agency, Life Skills helps families having problems and mentally disabled individuals learn day-to-day survival skills.

Many of Life Skills clients are provided by government social agencies through a contract system, although private clients are also accepted.

The Life Skills agency was started last November by Gillian Fox, a 1989 UI graduate in special education.

Fox was concerned that there weren't many local openings for special education teachers, yet she didn't want to leave Iowa City, where she's lived all of her life.

She came up with the idea of starting her own social service agency after working for the Johnson County Health Department and the Department of Human

Services.

The goal of the Life Skills agency is to help people cultivate the skills a family or individual needs to live in today's world, Fox said. The primary clients are families having troubles coping with their problems and mentally disabled people who need help with everyday tasks.

"The focus of this agency is educational in that we teach skills that are needed to complete tasks in everyday life."

"These are people who have some kind of chaos or confusion at some level of their life," Lauer said. "We go into situations that are unstable and try to help them become more stable."

The agency attempts to teach clients skills they need to survive. One example Fox gave was teaching a mentally disabled individual to use the bus system. After the

mentally disabled, such as planning a nutritious meal. Even basic household tasks like doing laundry or washing the dishes can be problematic for people with disabilities.

"I went over to a lady's house the other day and she just wanted some help doing dishes," said Fox, adding she also helped the woman decorate her home.

Life Skills also works with families having trouble — from families plagued with abuse or neglect problems to families that just need help making ends meet.

For example, Fox once worked with a high-school student who was pregnant. The young couple had no income, no benefits, no financial help — and no idea how to obtain them.

The Life Skills agency stepped in and helped locate all the financial assistance available to the couple and instructed them in prenatal care. The agency also located a charity willing to help the couple.

"We got this church to 'adopt' them, and now the whole congregation is coming up with all kinds of things for their home," Fox said.

"The only things the parents had were the clothes on their backs."

Success in social work is not measured by the number of cases closed but by the amount of time that is spent on each case, Fox said.

"A lot of what we do is ongoing," Fox said.

Fox said she is considering expanding programs and adding an internship program.

"We are in the position, having been here a year now, that we are looking into being a location site for social work internships," Fox said. "I think this would be a good location for interns to get some field experience."

Since opening the agency, business has steadily grown. The agency now employs nine people. Most of the employees are from the Johnson County area.

"We wanted to open an agency that utilized Iowa City resources," Fox said. "Our idea was to employ people from this area who understand this town and the community resources available. We wanted people who were going to be here to follow their cases through."

SABAC chairman resigns

By Marc Morehouse
The Daily Iowan

The Student Association Budgeting and Auditing Committee elected Jennifer Kelly as chairwoman during the group's regularly scheduled meeting last Sunday.

She succeeds David Beyln, who formally resigned from SABAC and the senate this weekend after several senators complained that he was difficult and temperamental and that he often stormed out of meetings. Beyln cited personal and academic reasons for his resignation.

Beyln was removed from SABAC during an Undergraduate Activities Senate election last week. He remained chairman of the group and considered running for the chair position as a non-voting member.

"I'm sorry to see David resign as a senator," said Tom Lunde, executive officer of the Undergraduate Collegiate Senate. "I don't believe this incident was one of the reasons for his resignation."

As a member of SABAC and the UCS, Kelly will be held as an accountable member of the budgeting committee. Several senators had voiced concern over Beyln's status as an unaccountable member of SABAC, giving the group no authority to discipline him as needed.

Kelly inherits the senate's earlier difficulties in agreeing upon budgeting guidelines. The delay has kept student groups from submitting formal requests for funds, and SABAC is now faced with the responsibility of fielding emergency grant applications from organizations with programs scheduled before Nov. 1.

"It will be a big responsibility, but I believe I can handle it," Kelly said. "We are hoping to have the forms for the regular budgeting process soon."

But this may not happen until Nov. 6, according to Lunde.

"We are still using the grants so people can do programs they have scheduled during October," he said.

Souter nomination supported by majority of Iowans polled

The Associated Press

DES MOINES — Iowans are not necessarily letting their attitudes about abortion dictate whether they support President Bush's nomination of Judge David Souter for the U.S. Supreme Court, according to the Iowa Poll.

The copyright poll published Tuesday in the *Des Moines Register* shows most Iowans support the nomination of Souter, a federal appeals court judge from New Hampshire. Of the 816 Iowans polled, 57 percent say they approve of the nomination. Another 8 percent say they disapprove and the remaining 40 percent say they are unsure.

But the poll, conducted Sept. 10-18, shows that nearly as many people who say they favor abortion rights support the Souter nomination as those who say they want to see more government

regulation of abortion.

Among those polled who favor more restrictions, Souter's nomination wins 55 percent approval, while 51 percent of people who say they are pro-choice approve of the nomination.

According to the poll, Iowans are more divided over whether Souter should be required to state publicly his views on abortion before the Senate takes up his nomination.

Of those polled, 47 percent say he should be required to give his views about abortion and 43 percent say he should not. The remaining 10 percent say they are unsure.

During three days of testimony before the Senate Judiciary Committee, Souter declined to state his views on the controversial topic, saying he did not want to compromise his ability to remain objective on abortion.

Iowa education spending increases, still falls short of national average

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Iowa spent \$4,590 per pupil on education in the 1989-90 school year, up from the previous year's spending but below the national average, according to an annual teacher union survey.

The National Education Association's "Rankings of the States, 1990," due for release later this week, said the average per-pupil spending in Iowa was 25th in the nation. It rose \$107 from the 1988-89 spending of \$4,483 but was \$300 below the national average of \$4,890.

New Jersey spent the most per pupil on average of any state last school year — \$8,439 — and Utah spent the least — \$2,733, the rankings said.

The national average spending per pupil rose from \$4,607 the previous year, according to the report.

The average teacher salary in Iowa in 1989-90 was \$26,881, ranked 37th nationally. The average salary was up from the 1988-89 average of \$25,778 but below the national average of \$31,166. The national salary average was \$29,570 the previous year, according to the NEA.

Teacher pay is a heated issue in Iowa's campaign for governor where Republican Gov. Terry Branstad has promised to raise Iowa teacher salaries to the

national average within four years. Democratic candidate Don Avenson says that would cost \$300 million and would force a tax increase.

Alaska, with its high cost of living, paid teachers the most on average: \$43,153. South Dakota teachers ranked last: \$21,300.

Connecticut's teachers got the biggest year-to-year pay boost last year and now rank second nationally. Average pay was \$40,461 in 1989-90, up \$3,000 from \$37,343 a year earlier.

Educators differ on whether more spending necessarily means superior schools.

Will Myers, a school finance consultant who helped compile the annual NEA statistics, said per pupil spending correlates closely to average class size.

Utah had the highest pupil-to-teacher ratio in 1989-90: 23.6. New Jersey's ratio was 13.4, third lowest among the states for which such statistics were available.

Other factors accounting for state-to-state spending disparities include how homogeneous the student population is and the cost of living in a given state.

The survey is based on statistics compiled annually from state departments of education. The data are regarded as among the most reliable of their kind by education researchers.

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Educational proposals create doubts

By Kevin Boot
The Daily Iowan

Iowa's red-ink budget won't support the educational agenda of either the Republican or Democratic gubernatorial candidates, according to several UI professors.

"With higher education, there are going to be limits imposed on what can be done there — imposed by the budget process or by the money available to the state and the increasing demands there are for those revenues," said Lowell Schoer, UI interim dean of the

College of Education.

Democratic candidate Don Avenson initially proposed making higher education free for Iowa residents but later watered down his position to freezing tuition until the national tuition average catches up with Iowa's universities.

Avenson's education plan has left some with doubts as to whether it would actually enhance the quality of education.

"If you're going to eliminate revenue, you're going to eliminate quality, unless you're proposing to

raise taxes at the same time," said James Stimson, chairman of the UI political science department.

Republican incumbent Terry Branstad, meanwhile, has said he wants to improve the quality of education by raising teacher salaries.

"The faculty situation at the regent institutions has improved substantially in the last three years," said Schoer. "A significant part of that came from the tuition increases."

Although Branstad has increased funding for higher education,

Schoer questions whether regent institutions have received what they've needed.

"Certainly, the regents have not gotten what they've asked for on a continuing basis," he said.

Although the differences in the candidates' approaches are clear, Schoer said he doubts significant tuition increases will continue.

"My guess would be that in the near future, at least, that tuition increases will not exceed the rate of inflation no matter which of the two is governor," Schoer said.

Continued from page 1A

U.N.

Shevardnadze's blunt words to the Soviet Union's former close ally came as the world community took yet another step to completely isolating Iraq. A naval force is currently enforcing the embargo.

Echoing a growing pessimism over the possibility of a diplomatic solution in the near future, Shevardnadze warned, "A great war may break out in the gulf region any day, any moment."

Saddam, meanwhile, showed little sign that the barrage of threats coming from world leaders was having any impact. The Pentagon announced in Washington that Iraq has sharply increased the number of troops and tanks in Kuwait and southern Iraq the past week.

Spokesman Pete Williams told reporters the Iraqi deployments still appear essentially a defensive force, but are capable of converting to an offensive strike force.

Saddam has declared he would rather go to war than let the U.N.-ordered embargo "strangle" his country.

The Iraqi rhetoric showed no signs of abating. Baghdad announced it would put President Bush "on trial" for "crimes against the peoples of the world," and it set a date — Oct. 15.

Shevardnadze suggested the same should be done to Saddam.

Speaking on the second day of the 45th U.N. General Assembly, he said that people who take hostages, use torture, threaten nations with destruction and are "guilty of particular ruthlessness in the use of force" should be tried by an international tribunal for their "crime against humanity."

"An act of terrorism has been perpetrated against the emerging new world order," Shevardnadze said.

"This is a major affront to mankind. Unless we find a way to respond to it and cope with the situation, our civilization will be thrown back by half a century."

Speaking through a translator, he referred to Aug. 2, the date of the invasion, as "Black Thursday."

"Iraq flagrantly violated the

United Nations Charter, the principles of international law, the universally recognized norms of morality and the standards of civilized behavior," he said.

Hinting at the possibility of a U.N. military operation in the gulf, he noted that "the United Nations has the power to suppress acts of aggression. There is ample evidence that this right can be exer-

cised," he said, adding that such a step should come only after peaceful, non-military options have been exhausted.

Although the Soviets have not joined the U.S.-led multinational force amassing in the gulf, they have said in the past they might be willing to participate in a U.N. military effort — provided that they share command.

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Implant

Continued from page 1A

in life. With the help of the project, even children who had no word memory have made progress toward hearing and speaking.

McCabe said the UIHC is the only center in the world dedicated to comparing the methods of different implants. There are 11 types in use around the world, and McCabe said he believes these should be used according to a patient's needs.

"Each center in the world prefers to insert its own implant," he said. "We are not just in the business of

sticking the implant in the patient's ear and sending him away after taking the money."

Proof of the new technology was offered at a press conference Tuesday in the person of Kay Basham of Le Claire, Iowa, who had been a piano teacher before she lost her hearing. Basham, who Gantz said has regained 80 percent of her hearing ability due to the implant, entertained guests by playing a range of tunes including "Wind Beneath My Wings" and Pachelbel's "Canon."

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by Anwar Faruqi
The Associated Pr

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By Tamara Henry
The Associated Pr

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Syrian president fails to win Iranian support

By Anwar Faruqi
The Associated Press

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Syrian President Hafez Assad left Tehran on Tuesday after a four-day visit, and sources close to him failed to win a pledge from his Iranian allies not to send food and other essentials to Iraq.

Sources close to the Syrian delegation quoted Assad as saying Tehran did promise not to buy embargoed Iraqi oil, nor to help Baghdad export its crude through Iranian pipelines.

Iran has said it will enforce sanctions on neighboring Iraq imposed by the United Nations after Saddam Hussein's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait.

The United States has formed a new alliance with Syria since Iraq invaded Kuwait on Aug. 2. Assad, who met earlier this month in Damascus with Secretary of State James Baker, is believed to have gone to Tehran at Washington's behest to gauge the seriousness of Iran's suggestions it would send essentials to Iraq.

But the sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Washington's main concern was whether the Iranians intended to help Iraq export oil, its main source of revenue, through their pipelines.

In his meetings with Assad, Iranian President Hashemi Rafsanjani insisted that food supplies to Iraq — Iran's foe in the 1980-88

Persian Gulf war — did not violate those sanctions because "humanitarian shipments" are permitted.

Assad has sent 4,000 commandos to join the U.S.-led multinational force in Saudi Arabia and has pledged to send an armored division as well.

Saddam, internationally isolated and squeezed by the embargo, suddenly made peace with Iran last month, ending two years of deadlocked peace talks.

The Islamic Republic News Agency reported Sunday that Iranian authorities had arrested 29 smugglers trying to move foodstuffs across the border into Iraq — the first report of Iran taking steps to enforce the sanctions.

The sources said Assad carried a message to Rafsanjani from Saudi Arabia's King Fahd, calling for an improvement in the strained relations between the Muslim rivals if Tehran blocked supplies to Iraq and sent troops to join the multinational force confronting Saddam.

Iran rejected the Saudi conditions, the sources said.

The Saudi Foreign Minister, Prince Saud al-Faisal, flew to Damascus shortly before Assad to get a first-hand account of the talks in Tehran, Arab diplomats said.

Rafsanjani, leader of the country's so-called pragmatists, is eager to rebuild bridges with the West and is believed to favor abiding by the sanctions.



Russell Murray, right, former executive vice president of Silverado Savings and Loan, leaves the federal courthouse in Denver with his attorney after testifying about Neil Bush's role in the Denver thrift.

Neil Bush doesn't attend opening of proceedings

By Carl Hilliard
The Associated Press

DENVER — One major witness was allowed to testify in secret and one refused to appear voluntarily as a hearing began Tuesday on conflict-of-interest allegations against Neil Bush, the president's son.

Outside, the federal courthouse was surrounded by news media, security officers and protesters.

The only thing missing was the center of all the attention.

Neil Bush, 35, did not show up for the first day of what is anticipated to be a four-day proceeding before administrative law Judge Daniel Davidson.

"He has the option of being here. He only has to be here the day he testifies," said Office of Thrift Supervision spokesman Tom Mason. Bush is the last witness and is expected to testify at the end of the week.

The federal Office of Thrift Supervision is trying to bar Bush from the banking and savings industry for his alleged actions as a director of Silverado Banking, Savings and Loan, which failed in late 1988 at a cost to taxpayers of \$1 billion.

One of the key witnesses, former Silverado CEO Michael Wise, testified in the judge's chambers to be "spared the ordeal of going through a futile gesture of taking the Fifth Amendment," the judge said.

Another scheduled witness, Florian Barth, a former Silverado board member and a Denver car dealer, announced Tuesday he would not testify voluntarily.

Tuesday's testimony, by a former Silverado executive vice president, focused on Bush's role in extending a \$900,000 line of credit to a partnership he had formed with Denver developer Kenneth Good to explore for oil and gas in Argentina. The line of credit, which Bush allegedly voted to approve as a Silverado director, never was used.

Last February, regulators accused Bush of violating his duty as a Silverado director from August 1985 to August 1988. The OTS claims Bush may have improperly voted on loans and lines of credit for Good and another developer, Bill Walters, both of whom contributed to Bush's JNB Exploration oil company. The two defaulted on Silverado loans totaling more than \$130 million.

Taxpayers lose millions by student-loan abuses

By Tamara Henry
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Taxpayers have been cheated out of hundreds of millions of dollars in student-loan money by financial middlemen, a Senate panel was told Tuesday.

Chief Investigator David Buckley told the Senate Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations that some lenders, guarantee agencies, loan servicers and the student loan secondary markets have abused the system by pocketing processing fees due the government and by granting more loans than the law allows.

"Our investigation has confirmed that there are enough financial institutions and servicer participants taking shortcuts, misrepresenting themselves and engaging in fraud and abuse to cheat the taxpayer out of hundreds of millions of dollars and seriously threaten the reputation and future stability of these programs," said Buckley, reading from a staff statement.

These activities occurred with little attention from the Depart-

ment of Education, described in the report as "a very poor enforcer of federal law and regulation over program participants," the staff report said.

The guaranteed student loan programs have grown at an amazing rate in the past decade because of increasing education costs, a shift away from federal educational grants and the growing number of trade-school students.

The government committed itself to 4.7 million student loans during fiscal year 1989, representing \$12.5 billion of guaranteed principal. Since the inception of the guaranteed student loan program in 1966, through Sept. 30, 1989, the government has committed to guarantee \$101 billion in principal. Of that amount, \$10.5 billion has been paid to lenders in default claims — 14.1 percent of the matured loan amount.

As an example of the problems, Buckley and Grace McPhearson of the subcommittee staff and Christopher Crissman of the General Accounting Office pointed to a case study by the GAO on the First Independent Trust Co. of Carmichael, Calif.

The University of Iowa

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Scuba Club

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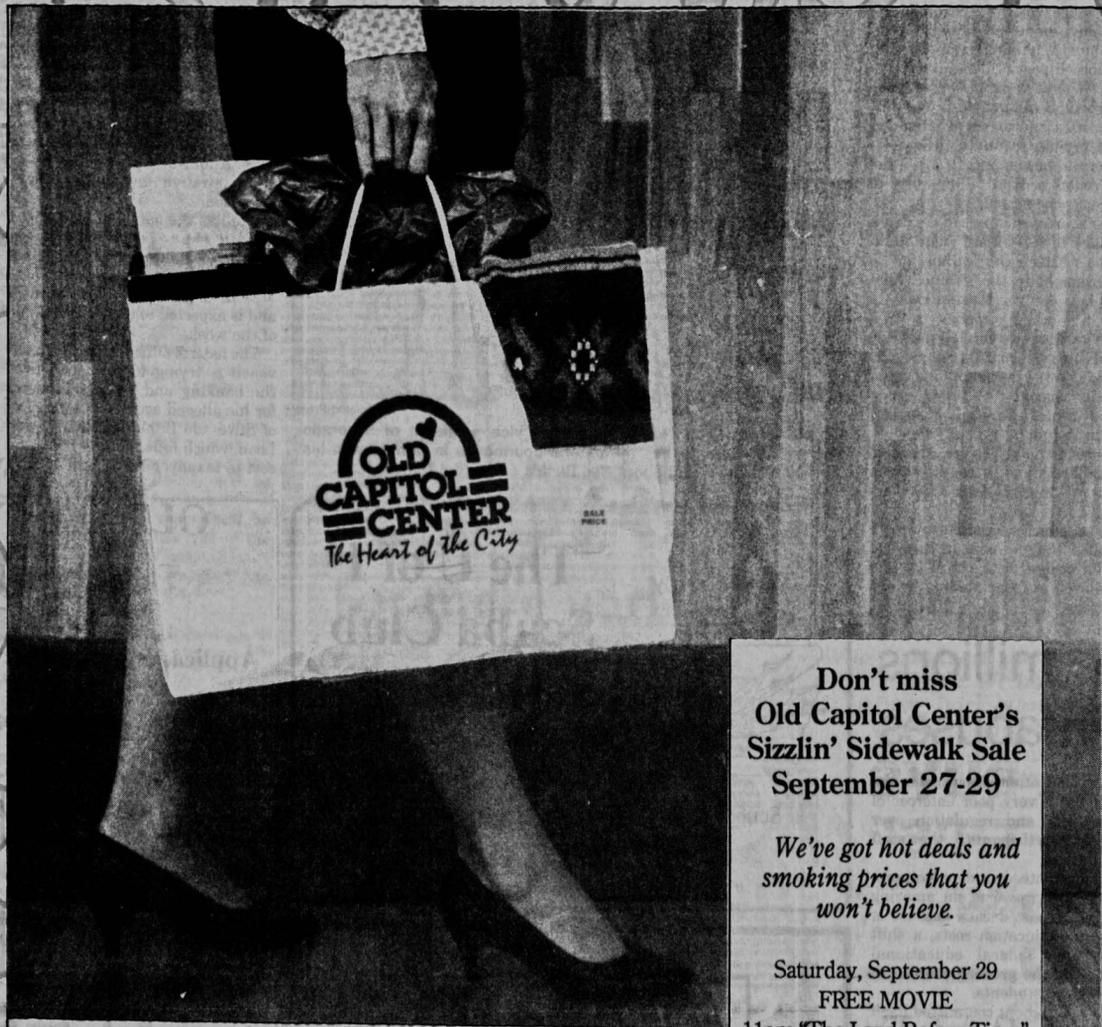
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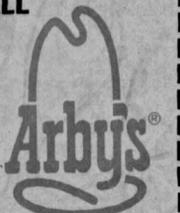
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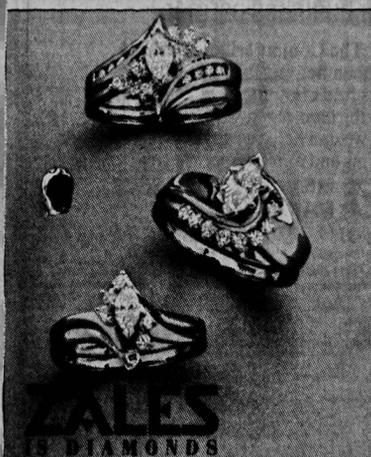
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Bush appeals for 'generous response'

By Tom Raum
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush appealed Tuesday for a "generous response from the world community" for countries rocked by the Persian Gulf crisis as the Pentagon reported new buildups of Iraqi troops and armor in Southern Iraq and occupied Kuwait.

Bush, speaking to the annual meeting of the 152-member International Monetary Fund, announced he was forming an international clearinghouse to

coordinate financial help for the most seriously affected countries.

"We are determined not to allow the brutal behavior of one aggressor to undermine the historic process of democratic change or to derail the movement toward market-oriented economic systems," Bush said.

Meanwhile, Pentagon spokesman Pete Williams said about 430,000 Iraqi soldiers are now in southern Iraq and Kuwait, within striking distance of Saudi Arabia. Last week, the total was put at 360,000. Williams said the Iraqi deploy-

ments still appeared to be "essentially a defensive force," but were capable of readily converting to an offensive unit.

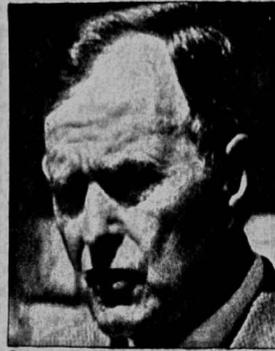
But Bush was told earlier by Turkish President Turgut Ozal that Western estimates of Saddam Hussein's military capability may be overstated.

Deputy Assistant Secretary of State James Dobbins, briefing reporters on the Bush-Ozal meeting, said that Ozal and his aides told Bush that "there is an inordinate concern with Iraqi capabilities. It is an exaggerated concern."

In his speech to the IMF and the World Bank, Bush said he was creating a Gulf Crisis Financial Coordination Group to help "transform commitments into concrete contributions."

And, while the group will first meet under the auspices of the U.S. Treasury, Bush made it clear he would welcome an increased role by the IMF in the panel's deliberations.

"The political leadership of the U.N. must be matched by the economic leadership of the IMF and the World Bank," he said.



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Depression linked to smoking

By Pauline Jelinek
The Associated Press

CHICAGO — People who have suffered major depression are twice as likely to be smokers and half as likely to succeed at quitting, a new study says.

"This implies that people who get depressed are somehow more vulnerable to nicotine... (than) to drugs," said one of the authors, Dr. Alexander 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 says those trying to stop smoking with the aid of nicotine gum may render the gum useless by drinking colas, coffee and other beverages.

In the first study, researchers analyzed data collected from 3,213 people in the St. Louis, Mo.,

metropolitan area in the early 1980s as part of a national psychiatric survey.

They found that among those who smoked, 6.6 percent had suffered depression at one time in their lives and among those who didn't 2.9 percent had suffered depression.

A smoker was defined as someone who had smoked daily for at least a month at some point in his or her life. Major depression was defined as a sad or depressed mood persisting for two weeks or more and including such symptoms as sleep disturbance and eating disorders.

The study didn't address the question of whether depression helps prompt smoking or vice versa. But Glassman said he believes depression can predict a person will be a smoker.

"People talk about some sort of addictive personality... but don't know what makes people more

addictive than others," Glassman said in a telephone interview Tuesday.

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 among people who have sought psychiatric care. This study is the first to analyze the rates from the community at large regardless of whether the subjects had ever sought treatment for depression, the study said.

Smokers who had suffered depression were less than half as likely to succeed at quitting, the study said. Those with histories of depression had a 14 percent success rate and those without such problems had a 31 percent success rate, it said.

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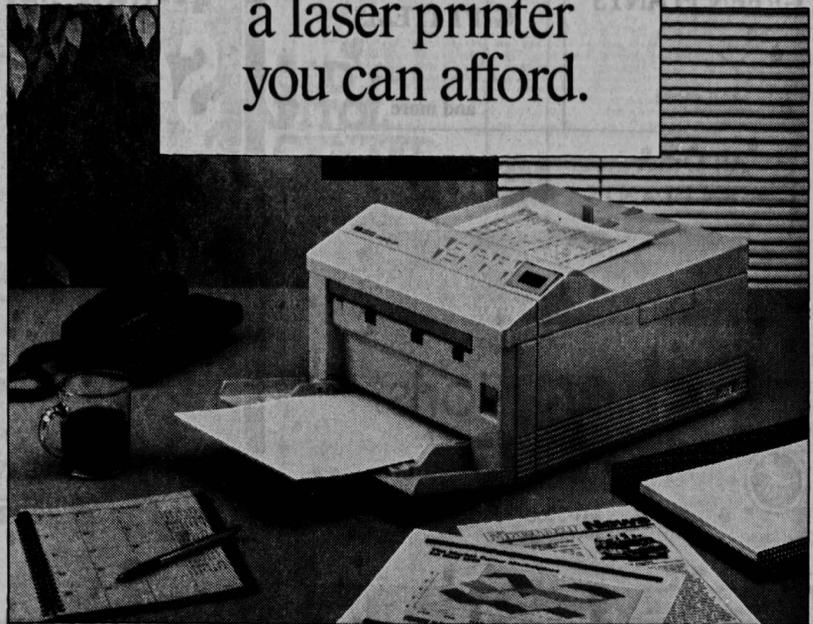
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Music fans crowd around the counter at B.J. Records to purchase new albums by The Grateful Dead, The Replacements and the Vaughan Brothers at an early-morning opening Tuesday.

Fans stay up late, get first dibs

By Steve Cruise
The Daily Iowan

One good publicity stunt deserves another, as was proven early Tuesday morning at B.J. Records in downtown Iowa City. In a repeat of its successful Jane's Addiction promotion from August, the store opened at midnight so that three newly released albums — The Grateful Dead's "Without a Net," The Replacements' "All Shook Down" and the Vaughan Brothers' "Family Style" — could be made available as early as possible.

Tuesday morning's escapade, like the first event, attracted close to 100 music fans. The line of people outside the store grew steadily as the opening approached, going from a short queue at 11:30 p.m. to a line that eventually stretched beyond the corner of Dubuque Street and Iowa Avenue.

At the outset, it seemed that only two questions could be appropriate to ask of those in line: *Are you having fun yet?* and *Why couldn't you wait another 10 hours for the*

Grateful Dead record?

"Actually, I could wait years for the Grateful Dead," said UI sophomore Jeff Nichols. "I'm here for the Replacements."

Indeed, the Mats were nearly as popular as the Dead among the people in line. "I want to be the first to own the Replacements album in Iowa City," said UI junior Dana Jensen. "It's supposed to be mellow — maybe it'll be sleeping songs."

Attending Deadheads were equally enthusiastic. "I saw a few shows from the summer tour, and I couldn't wait to hear how they did them on the record," said UI senior Pat Shaughnessy.

A few people were more enigmatic when asked why they had gone to the extra effort. "Because I'm on LSD right now," said one young man who would identify himself only as "Hunter Rawlings III."

Door prizes — including posters, CD singles and cassettes — were distributed to the first 15 people in the door.

Upon exiting the store, purchasers' expressions ranged from calm satisfaction to overt excitement.

"Replacements all the way. . ."

They're way justice," said UI sophomore Tom Bruno. When asked how he liked the record's cover, he replied, "Pretty sweet. . . What is it, a couple of sheep? Oh sure, you gotta respect it."

UI freshman Erik Crawford, who also bought "All Shook Down," said, "I came on the mere chance that I might get a lousy poster, but I missed it by about four people." When asked how he liked the record's cover, he replied, "Yeah, it's good, a couple of wet dogs."

According to B.J. manager Greg Leanhart, the store wrote nearly 100 receipts during the opening, which lasted about an hour and a half. The final ranking: The Dead came out on top (in spite of the retailer's fears of a short supply), followed closely by the Replacements, with the Vaughan Brothers — recently attained mythical status notwithstanding — left in the dust.

"I thought the Vaughan Brothers would be the big seller," Leanhart acknowledged — adding, though, that sales of the record had picked up the following day.

Concertgebouw's conductor promotes Amsterdam sound

Editor's note: Amsterdam's Royal Concertgebouw Orchestra, conducted by Riccardo Chailly, will perform at Hancher Auditorium at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 27. The following article is based on interviews conducted with Chailly at the beginning of the orchestra's current U.S. tour.

By Mary Campbell
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Riccardo Chailly, once one of Europe's "most promising young conductors," feels that he's entered maturity now that he's become director of the Royal Concertgebouw Orchestra of Amsterdam.

Previously, he and Simon Rattle were the wunderkind conductors of Europe.

"I was always the youngest," the 37-year-old conductor said. "Now is the time to stop it. I started conducting at the age of 14. At whatever I was doing, I was only facing older people. Now is really the time when I'm not any more the youngest."

Chailly (pronounced shy-YEE) was 35 when he became the Concertgebouw's fifth music director. His predecessors had all been younger when they started.

The Royal Concertgebouw, recognized as one of the best orchestras in the world, is currently touring the United States, with Chailly conducting. The tour, its first in five years, lasts through Oct. 7.

The Concertgebouw celebrated its 100th anniversary in 1988, and the title Royal was bestowed. Also that year, Chailly became music director, the first who isn't Dutch. He was born in Milan, the son of Italian composer Luciano Chailly.

The name Chailly is French. The ancestor who left France, Chailly says, was a commissioner for Napoleon. The name was de Chailly until World War II, when the conductor's father dropped "de," which indicated French aristocracy.

The Royal Concertgebouw does have "a Dutch sound — its own identity of sound . . . clarity, lightness, a wide range and capacity without ever running into the

danger to be bombastic. A superficial way of playing is completely hated by the orchestra," Chailly said.

"It is so easy to be proud, to sleep on your own glory. They also are very aware of that. We are daily devoting ourselves to protecting that sound."

"The Netherlands woodwinds are a very special color — light, brilliant, transparent, but never thin." The first flutist, he says, plays a wooden flute.

Chailly speaks English to the orchestra. "I studied Dutch one month in Italy with great effort. It's a very difficult language in terms of grammar and diction. Thank God in Holland by the first year of school they learn English. I feel at home talking English."

Chailly conducted in England for 10 years, and was principal guest conductor of the London Philharmonic from 1983-86.

He conducted for the first time in Amsterdam in 1985 and didn't know that Bernard Haitink, musical



Riccardo Chailly
Paul Huff

"A superficial way of playing is completely hated by the orchestra."

Riccardo Chailly
conductor, Royal
Concertgebouw Orchestra

beats time with his right hand and indicates expression with his left.

His conducting debut was in Padua at 14, in a concert for young people. Through his teen years, he conducted Mozart, Bach and Vivaldi in chamber music concerts in small Italian cities.

Chailly and the Concertgebouw have five new recordings this year on London Records. His most recent opera recording, with the Bologna Opera Orchestra and Chorus, is "Rigoletto," starring Leo Nucci, Luciano Pavarotti and June Anderson.

Chailly doesn't guest conduct, except in Berlin. "Before, I was a little bit of a wild horse. I was very much traveling. From 1976 to '85 I came to the U.S. every season, to do opera and symphony. I used to work every six months in England. Now I haven't been there since six or seven years."

"I've got two chief conducting posts. The wild horse time of the past is over."

Remaining tickets for Thursday's Royal Concertgebouw performance are \$33 and \$30, with a discount for UI students. The Hancher Box Office is open 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays. Tickets may be ordered by phone at 335-1160 or 1-800-HANCHER. VISA, MasterCard and American Express are accepted.

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CRISIS IN THE GULF

Empty threats

Saddam Hussein is like a coyote in a trap. He cannot be approached or appeased, but he is willing to gnaw his own leg off to escape.

The most recent rhetoric from Iraq contained the most direct and serious threats to date. The Iraqi government statement said, "We will never allow anybody, whomever he may be, to strangle the people of Iraq without having himself strangled. The oil areas in Saudi Arabia, and other states in the region, will be rendered incapable . . . and Israel will be transformed into something different from what they are now."

But such threats are empty. Iraq does not have the military might to even attempt to destroy Middle East oil installations, let alone the state of Israel. Saddam has no long-range missiles at his disposal. Furthermore, the Iraqis do not possess the kind of air power it would take to launch such an offensive.

These statements can be viewed only as a desperate plea for negotiations. Saddam insists on keeping Kuwait as Iraqi 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 promise that further reparations will not be required.

Saddam has plunged himself into a political corner. He can't simply pull out of Kuwait without facing U.N. reprisals, nor can he attempt to hold his position without starving his people. His only remaining option is to fight.

But world leaders seem to be making the '90s the decade of peace, progress and human rights. They are not about to let an Iraqi madman destroy that vision. If Saddam had ever intended to invade Saudi Arabia, or if he is actually serious about carrying out his threat against Israel, he clearly blundered by misinterpreting the international mindset and allowing the world community to react. Now he is facing a multinational peacekeeping force that is more formidable than any similar force ever assembled. The broad international support for the Iraqi embargo indicates that world leaders are determined to not let their vision of world unity be destroyed by one dictator.

More importantly, Iraq is not able to even begin to produce enough food to feed its people. Iraq annually imports 75 percent of its foodstuffs. It will not be long before the effects of the U.N. embargo become unbearable. Saddam's rationing program is working for now, but he can't ration what he doesn't have.

The Iraqi leader seems to be indicating that he is prepared to fight a war of attrition in the Saudi desert, regardless of the effects on the Iraqi people. It is now painfully obvious that Saddam Hussein is simply too caught up in avenging ancient territorial losses and the destruction of Christianity to be a rational world leader.

A Middle East war would not be desirable, yet it will be necessary to prove to Saddam and all tyrants that imperialism is passé and will not be tolerated.

Nick Zimmerman
Editorial Writer

Opinions expressed on the Viewpoints page of The Daily Iowan are those of the signed author. The Daily Iowan, as a non-profit corporation, does not express opinions on these matters.

Best of man in love and war

Those of you who have not been following the Civil War epic on public television this week should consider tuning in to the last few episodes (or buying the companion book). Through a powerful montage of images and narrative, the people and places and battles of the war that shaped our nation are artfully portrayed in a wonderfully didactic presentation.

The production strikes the soul. It draws you in to the lives of the people who politicked, the people who fought, the people who suffered and the people who lent their support to both sides. It is palpable like a Civil War musket. It resonates with the singular pain, anger, love and anguish of 1860 America.

Though that time in American history when we took up arms against each other seems distant, 1860 wasn't really so long ago. Less than 80 years passed between the Civil War and World War II. Forty-five since then. The last of the sons and daughters of those men and women at Gettysburg have only recently vanished from this earth.

It's difficult to fathom that the father of a woman recently deceased could have looked to Abraham Lincoln for guidance in war — she being sustained into old age by advanced medical technology while his bullet wound was treated by amputation. It's hard to imagine that the grandparents of the old man down the street could have suffered the torments of slavery.

Yet the days of Lincoln seem so distant. Man has leaped through those intervening years, eyes focused ahead, progress fixed firmly in mind. With an eye to the future, the past is further obscured. To look back has been to digress. But doing so allows us to better understand who we are and where we're going. History surely repeats itself when ignored.

In driving forward have we betrayed those whose blood was spilled for us? Have we failed to savor the sweet victories won by them so that we, their progeny, may thrive? Have the 45 years since World War II distanced us more from our past than the preceding 80? How

closely have we guarded our legacy? How important is it to us? How different are we from the men and women who battled with the issue of slavery and the preservation of the union? Is our aim the welfare of our progeny, or are we intent to satisfy ourselves?

In the spirit of the documentary, the facts must speak for themselves.

At the end of Sunday's broadcast, a letter was read from Major Sullivan Ballou to his wife, Sarah. Mr. Ballou wrote as he prepared for battle. The contents of this letter represent to

lay down all my joys in this life, to help maintain this Government, and to pay that debt. . . .

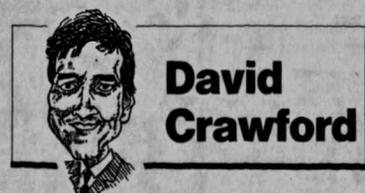
Sarah my love for you is deathless, it seems to bind me with mighty cables that nothing but Omnipotence could break; and yet my love of Country comes over me like a strong wind and bears me irresistibly on with all these chains to the battle field.

The memories of the blissful moments I have spent with you come creeping over me, and I feel most gratified to God and to you that I have enjoyed them so long. And hard it is for me to give them up and burn to ashes the hopes of future years, when, God willing, we might still have lived and loved together, and seen our sons grown up to honorable manhood, around us. I have, I know, but few and small claims upon Divine Providence, but something whispers to me — perhaps it is the wafted prayer of my little Edgar, that I shall return to my loved ones unharmed. If I do not my dear Sarah, never forget how much I love you, and when my last breath escapes me on the battle field, it will whisper your name. Forgive my many faults, and the many pains I have caused you. How thoughtless and foolish I have often times been! How gladly would I wash out with my tears every little spot upon your happiness. . . .

But, O Sarah! If the dead can come back to this earth and flit unseen around those they loved, I shall always be near you; in the gladder days and in the darkest nights . . . always, always, and if there be a soft breeze upon your cheek, it shall be my breath, as the cool air fans your throbbing temple, it shall be my spirit passing by. Sarah do not mourn me dead; think I am gone and wait for thee, for we shall meet again. . . .

Sullivan Ballou was killed a week later in the first battle of the Civil War. In the next four years, his fate was shared by 600,000 men.

David Crawford's column appears Wednesdays on the Viewpoints page.



David Crawford

me the best of man in love and war. In the hope that his spirit lives in some of us, and that in others it may be stirred from dormancy, I yield to Mr. Ballou.

July 14, 1861
Camp Clark, Washington

My very dear Sarah:

The indications are very strong that we shall move in a few days — perhaps tomorrow. Lest I should not be able to write again, I feel impelled to write a few lines that may fall under your eye when I shall be no more. . . .

I have no misgivings about, or lack of confidence in the cause in which I am engaged, and my courage does not halt or falter. I know how strongly American Civilization now leans on the triumph of the Government, and how great a debt we owe to those who went before us through the blood and sufferings of the Revolution. And I am willing — perfectly willing — to



Brimley
9-26-80
THE DAILY IOWAN

Politics makes strained bedfellows

Politicians have stumbled upon a newly endangered species, ranking right up there with the snail darter, the bald eagle and the spotted owl. It's the political spouse.

For years the species proliferated in relative obscurity, appearing only as trophies of the marital hunt. But recently, as more and more political spouses do — and don't do — "their own thing," they have begun to suffer serious wounds, inflicted by the slurs and arrows of outrageous politics.

When alligators were threatened a few years ago, a moratorium on hunting them was declared. Nobody's likely to do that for political spouses.

Kitty Dukakis tells how her husband's doomed campaign for the

suspicious than hers.

Pete Wilson, running for governor of California, is causing problems for opponent Dianne Feinstein by focusing on her husband, Richard Blum, who sold a lot of stock shares in his company just before a change in management caused the price of the stock to plunge. His \$3 million contribution makes him the largest contributor to his wife's campaign, which hasn't helped with the explanations.

"What's happening here is using him to get at me," says Feinstein, and certain women's groups complain that Blum is a victim of a "double standard," scrutinizing the dealings of political husbands more carefully than the dealings of wives. It may be that it's not so much a matter of a double standard than an expression of the reality that husbands have more to spend on their wives' campaigns.

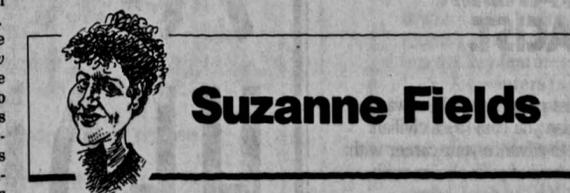
Eleanor Holmes Norton, the law professor who won the Democratic nomination to be the District of Columbia's non-voting delegate to the House of Representatives although she conceded that she and her husband had not filed local tax returns for six years, tried to explain how it wasn't her fault. She affected the pose of the little woman who left such complicated things to her husband. Can anyone imagine a man trying to get away with an explanation like that?

Political husbands are learning to grin and bear their anonymity with grace. Some of them have formed the Denis Thatcher Society, named for the iron-lady's gentleman-in-waiting who has been satirized as a man consigned to walk several feet behind his wife, carrying her purse.

Membership in the Denis Thatcher Society does not have its privileges. Rep. Constance Morella, R-Md., turned out in the ritual suit and briefcase, was spotted by a neighbor one morning saying goodbye to her husband, Tony. He was turned out in a seersucker bathrobe and slippers. When the neighbor told Tony later how touching it was, watching him put his head through the car window to straighten a strand of her hair as he kissed her goodbye, Tony grew embarrassed and defensive.

The scene was "a total switch on Dagwood and Blondie," he concedes in *Savvy* magazine. "I was almost apologetic. I told the guy, 'Look, I wasn't sending her to work and then going back into the house with curlers in my hair to read the paper and drink coffee all morning. I work as a lawyer. I just go to work later.'"

Cheap shots are the constant threats to all endangered species. Only a snail darter can know exactly how the political spouse feels.



Suzanne Fields

presidency drove her to drink rubbing alcohol, hair spray, nail polish remover and even after-shave lotion. Being the wife of the president sent Betty Ford to the edge of the abyss, mixing drugs and alcohol. She'll be remembered more for a clinic for addicts named in her honor than for her role as first lady.

The beautiful Elizabeth Taylor got fat and felt ugly when she was married to a senator. She describes the political scene in Washington as high-calorie hell for someone who isn't in politics. "Not only is a senator's wife not heard, she's pretty much not seen," she says. She fled both city and husband and later tried to work things out at the Betty Ford clinic.

But if some political spouses suffer from invisibility, others are seen too much. Betty Wright's job for a Fort Worth businessman was the bullet that finally put Jim Wright to rest. Antoinette Hatfield couldn't quite explain the \$55,000 she got for choosing curtains and colors for the apartment of a Greek oil-pipeline tycoon who just happened to have business problems that a senator could solve.

But it's not just political wives. Husbands, too, are afflicted with the "Ferraro syndrome," sometimes called the "Zaccarro zit," named for the husband of Geraldine Ferraro. His finances were even more

Suzanne Fields' syndicated column appears Wednesdays on the Viewpoints page. (c) 1990, Suzanne Fields. Distributed by Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

Letters

Silly stereotype

To the Editor:

In her three-part series on child care, Sonja West permits day-care centers to get portrayed as "dumping grounds" and "orphanages" reminiscent of drunken Miss Hannigan's shack in the movie "Annie," while the stay-at-homeers get the Daddy Warbucks image.

Such a stereotype is silly and simplistic — especially to those of us who have both stayed at home with our kids and used day care. Although preschoolers do tend to be happier with Mom or Dad, let's not exaggerate things: Milk spills and toddlers don't quite make it to the toilet just as easily at home as at day-care centers.

Also, I wonder if government control of community child care (like the ABC program backed by Sen. Harkin) would work as well as some of West's sources suggest. Such a HUD-like bureaucracy would force low- and middle-income families to accept a government-funded day-care center or forgo assistance, and grandparents would have to be trained and licensed by the government to provide child care to their own grandchildren.

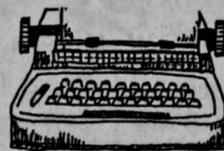
Better legislation empowers parents to make their own choices about child care. Last year, Congressman Tauke and Sen. Grassley introduced such legislation in Congress, calling for \$3 billion in tax credits and child-care vouchers for low- and middle-income parents and funding for Head Start.

Gregg Dourgarian
Iowa City

Different reasons

To the Editor:

Brett Beemyn's guest opinion ["Display fosters violence," Sept.



17, DI] on the *Campus Review* display points to a real problem. The *Review* writers have demonstrated an inability to distinguish between attacking positions that are morally repugnant to them and attacking people holding those positions. Their acerbic style and flippant sarcasm cannot possibly be aimed at winning people to their cause, because anyone who already disagrees with their position will throw their paper down in disgust.

I would like to point out that the position espoused by the *Review* has little in common with the position held by most of us who oppose homosexuality on the basis of Christian morality. First, *Campus Review* has published articles condoning heterosexual immorality, which shows how far afield it is from biblical morality. Second and more important, Christianity offers forgiveness and hope to sinners who will repent of their sin. It does not heap ridicule and scorn on those who, after all, are no greater sinners than we ourselves have been.

I exhort those who, like me, oppose homosexuality as immorality to temper their convictions with love and compassion. Many homosexuals have been converted from their lifestyles and now live a new life. Their lives are testimonies to the fact that homosexuality is not genetic, but environmental; it is a product of nurture, not nature.

Richard Weikart
Iowa City

Briefly

Associated Press

Millions suffer from sleep disorders

WASHINGTON — Undiagnosed sleep disorders may be as important as drug and alcohol use in causing industrial accidents and ruining careers, experts claimed Tuesday at a hearing on Capitol Hill.

About a third of all American adults complain about their sleep. For most, it may be only a minor, passing irritant. But for millions of others, sleep problems pose a daily burden that can cripple lives, end marriages, disrupt careers and even lead to death, said William Dement, chairman of the National Commission on Sleep Disorders Research.

"There has been an amazing neglect of these issues," Dement said at the beginning of congressionally sponsored public hearings on sleep disorders. Doctors, he said, routinely ignore complaints by patients about sleep disorders, although impaired alertness has been identified as the cause of many accidents and of declines in productivity.

"The need for sleep research is virtually ignored," said Dement, a Stanford University medical professor. "The house of research does not have a bedroom."

Sleep disorders range from an irresistible urge to sleep, an ailment called narcolepsy, to insomnia, the inability to achieve adequate or restful sleep. Other problems include "restless leg syndrome," the jerking and twitching of the lower limbs during sleep; snoring, which may be habitual for almost half of all adults, and sleep apnea, a breathing disorder that may be an unidentified cause of death.

College dorm promotes healthy lifestyle

ROCHESTER, Mich. — Please don't confuse Anibal house with "Animal House," the 1977 movie about a rowdy, beered-up fraternity.

Bluto, the dissolute character played by John Belushi in the movie, would have kicked himself out of Anibal Hall, a dormitory at Oakland University in suburban Detroit.

The 46 women and 22 men in the dormitory agreed before moving in that they would not use or possess alcohol or tobacco on the premises.

That's only one aspect of what school officials call the first Michigan college dormitory devoted to a wellness program.

Anibal Hall also has weight-training and aerobics rooms. Residents are encouraged to attend lectures on subjects such as stress management, weight control, cardiopulmonary resuscitation and sports nutrition.

"It removes some of the craziness, probably," said Fritz Barnes, an 18-year-old freshman engineering student. "There's still craziness, but it's good craziness. It's nothing that's going to hurt anyone."

City proposes change of prison to mall

MOUNDSVILLE, W.Va. — Prisoners have been fighting to get outside the thick stone walls for more than a century, but in the future shoppers might be fighting to get inside for bargains.

City and Marshall County officials are considering converting the 124-year-old West Virginia Penitentiary into an outlet shopping mall.

The state's maximum-security prison is scheduled to be closed in 1992 and replaced with a new prison in Fayette County.

The city paid PRP Consultants \$13,000 to do a feasibility study, which will take about two months, of what can be done with the six-acre site.

Wind could provide America's energy

WASHINGTON — With oil approaching \$40 a barrel, a group of energy visionaries said Tuesday that a study finds America windy enough to provide all the energy the country needs — if only it would harness the breezes.

The American Wind Energy Association met in convention to promote wind power — already providing one-tenth of 1 percent of the nation's electricity — as one answer to energy crises like those generated by the upheaval in the Persian Gulf.

Dale Osborn, president of U.S. Windpower Inc., said wind is not only plentiful but also "environmentally benign" — abundant, clean, non-polluting and domestic. His California company has sold two billion kilowatt hours of wind-generated electricity since 1982.

The turbines wind turns emit no carbon dioxide, the villain in acid rain, and don't contribute to the greenhouse effect, the warming of the atmosphere.

At a news conference, Osborn, president-elect of the association, called wind power "a proven, functioning and ever-increasing economic success."

The study, conducted for the Energy Department by Pacific Northwest Laboratories, a unit of Battelle Memorial Institute, establishes "the immense potential of wind energy to meet America's energy needs," said Randall Swisher, the organization's executive director.

The study said 1.5 percent of the area of the 48 contiguous states has usable winds averaging 16 mph or more at 50 meters above the ground, the wind speed generally needed to produce electricity competitively.

That's the average speed of the winds that turn the the 15,000 turbines already in commercial use in California, the world's wind energy pioneer.

Quoted . . .

As the Cold War thaws out, the atmosphere is heating up.

— A brochure promoting the CATALYST conference on the Urbana-Champaign campus of the University of Illinois. The conference, sponsored by the Student Environmental Action Coalition, will include workshops and live musical entertainment. See story, page 2A.

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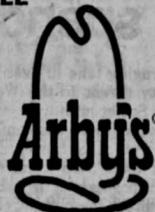


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HOMECOMING 1990

Senate approves test treaties

By Jim Drinkard
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate on Tuesday easily approved two U.S.-Soviet nuclear testing treaties drafted during the depths of the Cold War, and lawmakers called on President Bush to press for complete elimination of weapons testing.

Consent to ratification of the 1974 Threshold Test Ban Treaty and the 1976 Peaceful Nuclear Explosions Treaty came on a vote of 98-0.

The treaties, which limit underground explosions to 150 kilotons or less, were drafted during the Nixon and Ford administrations but were held up because of misgivings over whether they could be adequately verified.

Those doubts were largely erased 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 for those verification rules than for the testing limits they impose.

The two modest treaties lag far beyond current arms control reality, which contemplates massive reductions in the U.S. and Soviet nuclear arsenals and sharp cuts in conventional forces.

Verification procedures that provide for on-site inspection teams fielded by both sides may become important precedents for the more ambitious treaties to come, supporters said.

The treaties are a followup to the 1963 Limited Test Ban Treaty, which barred nuclear tests in the atmosphere, underwater and in space.

They were intended as a first step toward slowing the race to develop ever-larger nuclear bombs. Several senators said their approval should be the occasion to launch a new effort toward elimination of testing.

"I urge the administration to take seriously the call for further steps" toward a phased elimination of nuclear test blasts, said Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine.

Senate Armed Services Committee Chairman Sam Nunn, D-Ga., noted President Reagan pledged to begin work on eliminating testing once the two treaties were ratified.

At a hearing last week, Ronald Lehman, director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, said that process will begin in a matter of months, Nunn reported.

Soviet Union slows military spending

By Robert Burns
The Associated Press

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 Defense Department also said in its annual assessment of Soviet military strength that Moscow slowed the pace of arms production last year, particularly of tanks, artillery pieces and other equipment for its ground forces.

The report, the ninth in a series started by then-Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, departed from previous editions by striking an

encouraging tone in describing the security threat to the West posed by the Soviet military.

"The likelihood of a conflict stemming from U.S.-Soviet confrontation is lower than it has ever been in the post-war era," the report said, noting the historic changes of the last year, including the breakup of the Soviet empire in Eastern Europe.

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Iowa

By Erica Weiland
The Daily Iowan

The University graduation report by Becker of the Athletics, the Iowa athletes were better than school the same. Sixty-one percent of all 1989 student-athletes in Iowa earned a within five percent of all 1988. Seven degrees

Former Iowa of college el most likely Amana-Hawk academically

Tho rem

The Associate CEDAR RAPSON, whose p career at low grade problem decided against again. Thompson h ferring to DeF Vegas but is n options. His p the time being limited. Eligibility ru playing in the ball Associati Basketball A said. His po playing in Ei touring Athle Thompson ru AIA. "I'm going t overseas," he Rapids Gazzet

Cow

By Mary Foster
The Associated

NEW ORLEA with on part struggling trad Tuesday to grad "I'm excited. I like draft day during a Tuesda Saints' suburba "I think he's Saints presiden Finks said of th star. "If we didr made the trade. "He's a good y said. "He prov the top playe college. We thin he has a chanc The Saints ga choices in 1991 Walsh. Cowbo No. 2 pick cou

Iowa athletes have better chance of graduating than peers

By Erica Weiland
The Daily Iowan

The University of Iowa has released its graduation reports and according to Sam Becker of the Iowa Board in Control of Athletics, the figures for the recruited Iowa athletes who entered school in 1984 are better than other students beginning school the same year.

Sixty-one percent of all recruited student-athletes who entered the University of Iowa as freshmen in the fall of 1984 earned a degree from the school within five years, compared to 55.4 percent of all 1984 UI freshmen.

Seven 1984 recruits have earned degrees before the cut-off date for the

report in August of 1989.

Becker, who is a communications studies professor at Iowa and also a faculty representative to the Big Ten and NCAA, summarized the results of the UI Registrar's study at the monthly board meeting Tuesday.

"It's important to lay out the major statistics," said Becker, who had no active part in the study but was just interpreting the details for the board. "There's a national concern about publicizing graduation rates."

The statistics are included in a required report which will be submitted to the NCAA by UI President Hunter Rawlings. The report breaks the graduation rates

down by each sport. According to Becker, consistently high graduation rates are reported in women's field hockey, women's swimming, volleyball, baseball, men's golf, men's gymnastics and men's tennis.

The men's golf team boasted the highest mark, having graduated 100 percent of its athletes who were freshmen in 1984. Men's basketball was at the bottom of the scale with only 50 percent of its 1984-85 freshmen receiving degrees by this year.

The results also indicated that 68 percent of the football players received their undergraduate degrees within five years.

"(Iowa) football is well ahead of the national numbers," Becker said. "We

have one of the few football programs that consistently graduates more than the student body as a whole."

Becker said that the publicized results will also give a positive view of the student-athlete situation. That, he said, contradicts the well-publicized situation of former Iowa football player Ronnie Harmon and other athletes taking "fluff" courses to fulfill academic requirements.

"I think that helps to give people a more balanced view of student-athletes," Becker said. "It helps people to see those players as atypical of most student-athletes. (But) once those things get out there, they keep coming out. This is not going to wipe it out."

Also brought up in the meeting was the announcement of the awarding of the 1990 Sudler Intercollegiate Marching Band Trophy to the UI Hawkeye Marching Band by the John Philip Sousa Foundation.

The award recognizes "collegiate marching bands of particular excellence who have made outstanding contributions to the American way of life," according to the Sousa Foundation.

The UI band, which is only the ninth collegiate band in the nation to receive the award, will be presented with the trophy at halftime of the Hawkeyes' homecoming game with Northwestern on Saturday, Oct. 27.

The Daily Iowan Sports

Wednesday, September 26, 1990

12th school

South Carolina becomes the 12th member of the SEC. Sportbriefs, page 2B



Fry: Hawkeyes not afraid

By Brian Gaul
The Daily Iowan

It may be an overmatched Iowa football team that takes the field against Miami Saturday, but it won't be an intimidated one, according to Hawkeye head coach Hayden Fry.

The No. 10 Miami team has been installed as a 23-point favorite in Saturday's matchup at the Orange Bowl, but the Iowa coach said his players wouldn't run in fear of the Hurricanes or their intimidating tactics.

"Obviously, I'm not very optimistic because I have no reason to be," Fry said at this weekly press conference Tuesday. "But I'm not going to have to take a baseball bat to get my players off the plane, either."

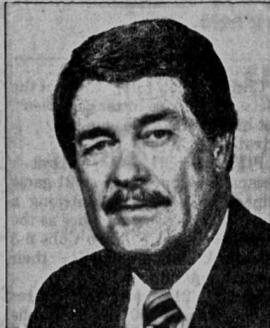
Over the last several years, the Miami team has developed a reputation for showboating — finger-pointing, sack dances, towel-waving and other flashy practices.

They have backed those tactics with a stingy defense and a potent passing attack. Both are features of this year's group, according to Fry, who compared them to the Super Bowl champion Chicago Bears of 1985.

"They remind me of the way the



Dennis Erickson



Hayden Fry

Bears were about four years ago when they just dominated professional football," Fry said. "They walked 11 guys up on the line of scrimmage and dared you to throw the ball. And if you ran, they had eight guys in on the tackle and then they'd stand and look at you and all that stuff. A lot of teams have gone into the Orange Bowl and they've lost before the opening kickoff."

Fry said he was concerned about how his team will react to that environment and used Miami's game with then-No. 1 Notre Dame

last season as an example. The Hurricanes won in the Orange Bowl, 27-10, and went on to earn their third national championship in seven years.

"I know last year when Notre Dame lined up against Miami... the whole Miami team ran over to the sideline with all of this," Fry said, jabbing his finger repeatedly at reporters.

"I mean the whole Miami team," the coach continued. "Lou Holtz and Barry Alvarez and other coaches have told me that it was devastating."

To prevent a similar reaction by his players, Fry and his coaching staff have been showing the players tapes of the Miami games last year to prepare them for the tactics.

"I've been talking about it all spring and all summer and all fall," Fry said. "They've got the message. That doesn't mean they're not going to be intimidated, but I'll be very surprised if they are."

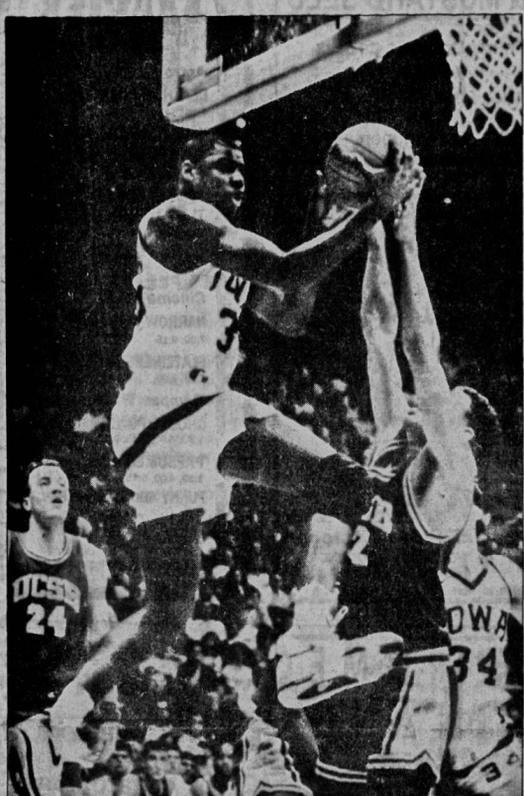
"We are prepared for that. We are prepared for the crowd noise, we're prepared for the heat and the humidity, as far as we can be prepared. But you still have to experience it, you still have to be there and you still have to execute and perform. So until we face it, I don't know how our guys are going to react."

"I've had some of my teams intimidated before. I'm hopeful that that doesn't happen in Miami."

The intimidating behavior of the Miami team has drawn a stream of criticism in recent weeks and, as a result, Hurricane head coach Dennis Erickson has cracked down on his players twice during the first three weeks of the season.

The coach banned degrading comments about the opposition after Miami's season-opening loss to

See Football, Page 2B



Associated Press

Former Iowa Hawkeye Ray Thompson will forgo his final two years of college eligibility to play basketball at the professional level, most likely in Europe. Thompson, shown here in last year's Amana-Hawkeye Classic, left Iowa in April after being declared academically ineligible.

Thompson to forgo remaining eligibility

The Associated Press

CEDAR RAPIDS — Ray Thompson, whose promising basketball career at Iowa was ended by grade problems last January, has decided against playing in college again.

Thompson had considered transferring to DePaul or Nevada-Las Vegas but is now looking at other options. His problem is that for the time being, those choices are limited.

Eligibility rules prohibit him from playing in the National Basketball Association or Continental Basketball Association, officials said. His possibilities include playing in Europe or with the touring Athletes in Action team. Thompson ruled out playing for AIA.

"I'm going to go CBA or play overseas," he told the Cedar Rapids Gazette.

Thompson played 1½ seasons at Iowa before being declared academically ineligible last January. He dropped out of school in April and is now staying with relatives in Cincinnati.

Because he has two years of college eligibility, Thompson must declare himself a hardship case to be eligible for the NBA draft, which won't be held until next summer. The CBA also has rules that would prohibit Thompson from signing for the upcoming season.

"The eligibility rules are plain and simple," said Marty Blake, director of scouting for the NBA. "He cannot play in the CBA this year. He cannot play in the NBA this year."

Jim Tooley, the CBA's vice president of operations, agreed with Blake. The CBA and NBA have joint operating agreements.

See Thompson, Page 2B

A's clinch 3rd AL West title

The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The Oakland Athletics clinched their third straight American League West championship Tuesday night by defeating the Kansas City Royals 5-0 as Dave Stewart pitched a five-hitter for his career-high 22nd victory of the season.

The A's began play with a magic number of two to eliminate Chicago and the White Sox lost to Minnesota 4-3. Oakland has a nine-game lead with eight to play.

The A's, who have won the last two AL pennants, became the first team since 1978 to win three division titles in a row. The New York Yankees, Royals and Philadelphia Phillies all won consecutive titles from 1976-78.

Twins 4, White Sox 3
CHICAGO — The Chicago White Sox were eliminated in the American League West on Tuesday night, losing to the Minnesota Twins 4-3 on Gary Gaetti's three-run homer and Shane Mack's tie-breaking RBI single in the fifth inning.

The defeat dropped the White Sox

nine games behind Oakland, which beat Kansas City to clinch its third straight division title.

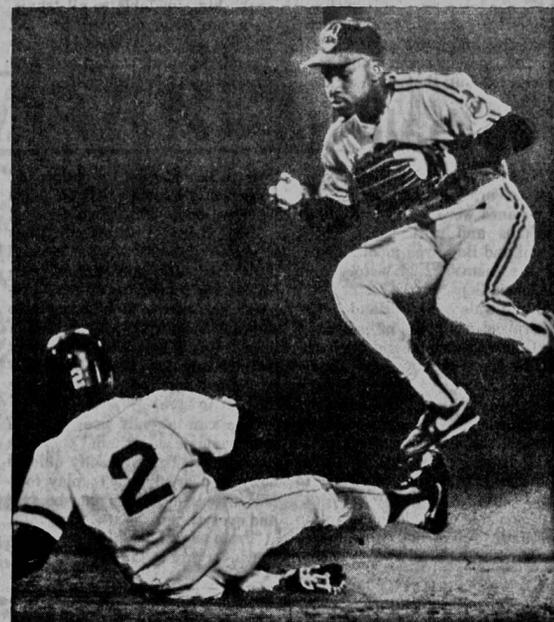
With the score tied and one out in the Twins' fifth, Pedro Munoz singled off Jack McDowell (13-9). Greg Gagne popped out but Munoz stole second and scored on Mack's pop-fly single.

Indians 5, Red Sox 2
BOSTON — Greg Swindell scattered seven hits in eight innings, Sandy Alomar homered and the Cleveland Indians dealt Boston's pennant hopes another jolt Tuesday night with a 5-2 victory over the staggering Red Sox.

Boston is still 1½ games behind Toronto, which lost to Milwaukee. The Red Sox suffered their third consecutive defeat and 15th in 21 games.

Swindell (12-8) was in command except for Tony Pena's two-run homer that pulled Boston within 3-2 in the fifth inning.

Brewers 8, Blue Jays 4
MILWAUKEE — B.J. Surhoff drove in four runs, three with a triple, and Robin Yount had a homer and three RBIs as the Milwaukee Brewers, with the aid



Associated Press

Red Sox shortstop Luis Rivera is forced out at second by Indian Jerry Browne in the third inning of Cleveland's 5-2 victory in Boston.

of two disputed calls in a three-run sixth inning, beat the first-place Toronto Blue Jays 8-4 Tuesday night.

Toronto's lead over Boston in the

American League East remained at 1½ games as the Red Sox lost to Cleveland 5-2.

Yount, whose 17th homer tied the

See Baseball, Page 2B

Cowboys send Walsh to New Orleans

By Mary Foster
The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — The New Orleans Saints, with a quarterback a no-show and another struggling, traded three high draft picks on Tuesday to get Steve Walsh from Dallas.

"I'm excited. I'm ready to go to work. It feels like draft day all over again," Walsh said during a Tuesday night news conference at the Saints' suburban New Orleans training camp.

"I think he's a winner, but time will tell," Saints president and general manager Jim Finks said of the former University of Miami star. "If we didn't like him, we wouldn't have made the trade."

"He's a good young player," Coach Jim Mora said. "He proved it in college. He was one of the top players in the country coming out of college. We think, because we made the trade, he has a chance to be an outstanding player."

The Saints gave Dallas their No. 1 and No. 3 choices in 1991 and a No. 2 pick in 1992 for Walsh. Cowboys owner Jerry Jones said the No. 2 pick could be upgraded to a No. 1,

depending on how well Walsh plays.

The deal didn't involve holdout quarterback Bobby Hebert, who has consistently said he wants to be traded.

To make room for Walsh on the roster, the Saints cut backup quarterback Tommy Kramer, signed during training camp after the Minnesota Vikings left him unprotected under Plan B.

"I'm happy and excited," Walsh said after the trade was announced. "I have a great opportunity and chance to make my career."

Walsh will be competing for a starting spot with John Fourcade — currently the lowest-rated quarterback in the NFL. The third-string quarterback is rookie Mike Buck from Maine.

"I hope he doesn't think he's just going to come in and get the job because I have something to say about that," Fourcade said. "Obviously I'm threatened. He's not a running back, he's a quarterback and a former No. 1. They're going to want him to play because they paid a lot of money for him. It's my job to keep him off the field."

Mora said Fourcade will remain No. 1 on the

depth chart for now and that the coaching staff will start working with Walsh on Wednesday. Walsh will work with the team when it returns from three days off on Friday.

The Saints and the rest of the NFC West have Sunday off. Mora said he thinks Walsh could be ready by the time play resumes against Atlanta on Oct. 7, but added that learning the Saints' system won't be easy.

Mora also said he didn't think the Saints needed another quarterback and noted that Fourcade improved last Sunday.

After two losses, the Saints defeated Phoenix 28-7 on Sunday. Fourcade threw his first touchdown pass of the season and his efficiency rating rose 11 points to 28.4, still the worst in the league.

"We haven't gotten the play at quarterback we'd like, and yet it's been getting better. We saw an opportunity to go out and get a good young quarterback and we did it," Mora said.

"I think they were looking for more depth at the position," Walsh said Tuesday night. "I'm not saying I expect to be put in against Atlanta in two weeks, but that's what I'm working for."

Iowa upped to sixth after tough road trip

DI wire services

The University of Iowa field hockey team moved up two notches to sixth on this week's NCAA coaches' poll.

The Hawkeyes, 7-2, suffered two weekend losses at the hands of the nation's two top-ranked teams, Iowa lost to No. 1 North Carolina, 2-1, and No. 2 Old Dominion, 1-0 in double overtime last weekend. The Tar Heels and Lady Monarchs reversed positions, after North Carolina defeated Old Dominion.

Iowa returns home for weekend games against No. 20 St. Louis, 9-1-1, and Ohio State, Friday and Sunday, Sept. 28 and 30. The Hawkeyes take on the Billikins

Field Hockey Poll

Team	W	L	T	Votes
1. North Carolina	6	1	0	120
2. Old Dominion	7	1	1	114
3. Northwestern	7	1	1	108
4. Northeastern	5	2	0	102
5. Virginia	7	0	1	96
6. Iowa	7	2	0	89
7. Temple	6	2	0	84
8. Massachusetts	5	1	0	77
9. Penn State	6	1	0	71
10. Providence	5	2	0	69
11. New Hampshire	4	1	2	58
12. Syracuse	4	1	1	55
13. Maryland	4	2	0	49
14. Harvard	3	0	0	42
15. Boston University	2	2	1	36
16. West Chester	4	2	0	30
17. Delaware	3	1	0	24
18. Ursinus	4	1	1	17
19. Duke	4	1	0	12
20. St. Louis	9	1	1	7

at 3 p.m., and the Buckeyes at 11 a.m. at the Hawkeye Field Hockey Field.

Major League Baseball Linescores

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Seattle	000 000 001-1 5 0
Detroit	000 000 103-4 4 0
Delucia	000 000 001-1 5 0
Delucia	000 000 001-1 5 0
Delucia	000 000 001-1 5 0

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Baltimore	021 000 000-3 5 0
New York	020 310 100-15 16 1
Telford	000 000 001-1 5 0
Mills	000 000 001-1 5 0
L-Telford	000 000 001-1 5 0

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland	001 112 000-5 10 0
Boston	000 020 000-2 6 1
Swindell	000 000 001-1 5 0
Andersen	000 000 001-1 5 0
W-Swindell	000 000 001-1 5 0

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Minnesota	300 010 000-4 7 0
Chicago	012 000 000-3 6 1
Guthrie	000 000 001-1 5 0
Harper	000 000 001-1 5 0
McDowell	000 000 001-1 5 0

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis	100 000 000-1 2 1
Philadelphia	000 000 000-0 10 0
Magrana	000 000 000-0 10 0
Multihand	000 000 000-0 10 0
L-Multihand	000 000 000-0 10 0

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago	210 000 000-3 4 1
Pittsburgh	000 021 200-5 9 0
S. Wilson	000 000 000-0 10 0
Berryhill	000 000 000-0 10 0
LaValliere	000 000 000-0 10 0

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Atlanta	001 061 101-10 11 0
Cincinnati	000 000 000-0 6 1
Glavin	000 000 000-0 6 1
Myers	000 000 000-0 6 1
Oliver	000 000 000-0 6 1

Major League Baseball Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	84	71	.542	—
Boston	82	72	.532	1 1/2
Detroit	75	79	.487	8 1/2
Cleveland	74	81	.477	10
Baltimore	71	82	.464	12
Milwaukee	70	84	.455	13 1/2
New York	63	92	.406	21
West Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	89	65	.578	—
Chicago	80	74	.519	18
California	77	77	.500	21
Seattle	74	81	.477	24 1/2
Kansas City	72	82	.468	26
Minnesota	71	84	.458	27 1/2

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Philadelphia	000 000 000-0 10 0
Magrana	000 000 000-0 10 0
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Chicago	210 000 000-3 4 1
Pittsburgh	000 021 200-5 9 0
S. Wilson	000 000 000-0 10 0
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NATIONAL LEAGUE

Atlanta	001 061 101-10 11 0
Cincinnati	000 000 000-0 6 1
Glavin	000 000 000-0 6 1
Myers	000 000 000-0 6 1
Oliver	000 000 000-0 6 1

Big Ten Football Standings

CONFERENCE OVERALL

Ohio St.	0 0 000 2 0 0 1.000
Iowa	0 0 000 2 0 0 1.000
Indiana	0 0 000 2 0 0 1.000
Illinois	0 0 000 2 0 0 1.000
Michigan	0 0 000 1 1 0 1.000
Purdue	0 0 000 1 1 0 1.000
Minnesota	0 0 000 1 2 0 1.000
Wisconsin	0 0 000 2 0 0 1.000
Nor'western	0 0 000 2 0 0 1.000
Mich St.	0 0 000 0 1 1 1.000

CONFERENCE OVERALL

Illinois 56	Southern Illinois 21
Rice 31	Northwestern 14
Indiana 56	Missouri 7
Iowa 45	Iowa State 35
Michigan 38	UCLA 15
Notre Dame 20	Michigan State 19
Nebraska 56	Minnesota 0
Purdue 41	Indiana State 13
Temple 24	Wisconsin 18

CONFERENCE OVERALL

Northern Illinois	at Northwestern
Eastern Michigan	at Indiana
Iowa at Miami, Fla.	night
Maryland	at Michigan
Michigan State	at Rutgers
Southern California	at Ohio State
Purdue	at Notre Dame

CONFERENCE OVERALL

San Diego	(Rasmussen 11-14) at San Francisco (Robinson 10-7), 2:35 p.m.
Atlanta	(Smoltz 13-10) at Cincinnati (Rijo 13-7), 6:35 p.m.
New York	(Cone 12-10) at Montreal (DeMartinez 10-10), 6:35 p.m.
St. Louis	(B. Smith 8-8) at Philadelphia (DeJesus 6-7), 6:35 p.m.
Chicago	(Coffman 0-0) at Pittsburgh (Walk 6-5), 6:35 p.m.
Los Angeles	(Morgan 11-14) at Houston (Deshaies 6-12), 7:35 p.m.

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St. Louis	at Philadelphia, 6:35 p.m.
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On This Day

Sept. 26
1926 — Gene Tunney wins a unanimous 10-round decision over Jack Dempsey to take the world heavyweight title in Philadelphia.
1961 — New York Yankee Roger Maris tied Babe Ruth's 34-year-old single season record with his 60th homer off Jack Fisher of Baltimore.
1981 — Nolan Ryan of the Houston Astros becomes the first player ever to pitch five no-hit, no-run games when he shuts down the Los Angeles Dodgers 5-0 at the Astrodome.
1981 — Kelvin Bryant of North Carolina rushes for 173 yards and scores four touchdowns in a 56-14 victory over Boston College, giving him 15 TDs over the last three games, an NCAA record.

Continued from page 1B

Baseball

game 2-2 in the fourth inning, hit a run-scoring double in the sixth for a 3-3 tie after Paul Molitor's single and a sacrifice.

Mets 3, Expos 1
MONTREAL — Pinch-hitter Dave Magadan's two-out, two-run single in the seventh inning sent New York over the Montreal Expos 3-1 Tuesday night and kept the Mets three games behind Pittsburgh in the National League East.

The Pirates reduced the magic number to six earlier by beating Chicago 5-3. The Mets and Pirates each have eight games left, including three against each other to end the season in Pittsburgh.

Chris Nabholz (6-1), who beat the Mets with a one-hitter last week, got his first major-league loss.

Pirates 5, Cubs 3
PITTSBURGH — Doug Drabek became Pittsburgh's first 21-game winner in 34 seasons, pitching a four-hitter and scoring twice as the Pirates beat the Chicago Cubs 5-3 Tuesday night and reduced their magic number to six.

Drabek (21-6) and the Pirates rallied from a 3-0 deficit in the second inning to improve to 12-2 since the All-Star break. He has lost only twice in 17 starts dating to July 27.

Drabek, the Pirates' winningest starter since Bob Friend went

Baseball

longer available, Blake said.

"The rules were different then," he said. "The CBA changed its rules. We want to keep the kids in school. We don't want to get them out of school."

Krause said if the Silver Bullets can't sign Thompson as a free agent, he thinks the CBA could make him available to all teams in a supplemental draft for the 1990-91 season. Whoever picked Thompson would forfeit a selection in the 1991 CBA draft.

and was averaging 19.1 points when he was declared ineligible at the start of the second semester last season.

He also had off-the-court problems earlier. He was dropped from the team for academic reasons before the 1989 NCAA tournament and was arrested late last year on drinking and disorderly conduct charges outside an Iowa City bar. That incident resulted in a one-game suspension.

Cardinals 1, Phillies 0
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Thompson

"There are no loopholes," Tooley said.

Kevin Krause, president and general manager of the Cedar Rapids Silver Bullets, said Thompson should be allowed to play this season, based on a 1988 case involving Auburn's Mike Jones.

Jones left Auburn with eligibility remaining and went straight to the CBA, playing seven games for Pensacola. But that path is no

Football

Kiam denies calling female reporter a 'classic bitch'

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — New England Patriots owner Victor Kiam denied Tuesday making a derogatory remark about a female reporter who had accused several team members of sexual harassment.

Several newspapers reported Monday Kiam referred to Lisa Olson of the *Boston Herald* as "a classic bitch" while both were in the Patriots' locker room after Cincinnati's 41-7 victory Sunday.

The remark reportedly was made to friends standing near Kiam.

"I did indicate that the young lady was aggressive," he told reporters covering a meeting of NFL owners Tuesday, "but I wouldn't have used that word in any case and I was standing next to the president of a religious institution and I certainly wouldn't use those words in front of a religious man like that."

"I even warned the man that we were going to the locker room and he might hear some rough language in there."

"I did indicate that the young lady was aggressive."

Victor Kiam
Patriots owner

Kiam's quote was printed Monday in several newspapers, including the *Herald*, *Boston Globe*, *Patriot Ledger of Quincy (Mass.)* and *Brockton (Mass.) Enterprise*. It was heard by at least three reporters, one of whom confirmed the wording Tuesday.

NFL Commissioner Paul Tagliabue said that while he was briefed on the incident, "I don't really have all the facts so I don't want to comment because I'm not at all clear on what has happened."

Olson said that on Sept. 17, a practice day, she was interviewing New England defensive back Maurice Hurst at his locker. Tight end Zeke Mowatt stood

close to her, exposed himself and made lewd remarks, she added.

She said other players made similar comments but she was too upset to look up and identify them. The *Herald* said five players were involved.

Patriots general manager Patrick Sullivan said Monday he had concluded his investigation and fined one player an undisclosed amount. Sources indicated the player was Mowatt.

On Tuesday, eight days after the incident, Kiam indicated he didn't know exactly what happened.

"I'm going to get all the facts" on Wednesday, he said. "A group of players were upset at what they perceived as an affront" by having a woman in the locker room.

"They reacted in a strong and probably a wrong way," he said.

In comments attributed to him Monday's *Herald*, Kiam said, "I can't disagree with the players' action" of Sept. 17. "Your paper's asking for trouble sending a female reporter to cover the team. Why not stand in front of her if she's an intruder?"

Hot Rod turns down Sonics trade

The Associated Press

CLEVELAND — John Williams and his seven-year, \$26.5 million contract, will remain with the Cleveland Cavaliers for at least another season after the 6-foot-11 power forward opted to turn down a trade.

The deal reportedly would have sent Williams to the Seattle SuperSonics for Xavier McDaniel and Nate McMillan, but Williams decided on Monday to exercise the one-year, no-trade clause of his contract.

"I said I wasn't about to move my kids around like checkers on a board, and I'm not going to do it," Williams told the *Akron Beacon Journal* in a story published Tuesday.

If Williams had approved the trade, he could have received a penalty payment of up to 15 percent of the remainder of his contract — more than \$3 million.

"This just shows they wanted to trade me all along, but now I got a deal to stop them from trading me," he said.

Williams, who averaged 16.8 points and 8.1 rebounds a game last season, also said fan support convinced him to stay.

When not in Louisiana, where he is building a home

for his adoptive mother, Williams has been measuring fan support in the Cleveland-Akron area.

"I've run into a lot of fans and every one said, 'Hot Rod, don't go,'" Williams said. He said Cavaliers players also wanted him to stay.

"We were informed by John Williams about his intention of not accepting a trade to Seattle," Cavaliers' general manager Wayne Embry said Monday night. "This is behind us and now we have to look forward to preparing for the upcoming season."

Cleveland retained the rights to Williams on Sept. 6 by matching the Miami Heat's seven-year, \$26.5 million offer. His \$5 million salary for this season puts the Cavaliers' team payroll near \$15 million, well over the \$11.8 million salary cap.

Williams visited the Seattle area last week.

"The Seattle franchise is a terrific one," Williams' agent, Mark Bartelstein, said. "John's got concerns with his family. His kids are in school, and it's not the right time for him to make a move."

"I don't think I'm disappointed," Sonics president Bob Whitsitt said Tuesday. He also denied terms of the trade had been finalized.

76ers sign Oliver for \$1.6 million

By Ralph Bernstein
The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — The Philadelphia 76ers signed top draft pick Brian Oliver to a guaranteed four-year contract Tuesday for a reported \$1.6 million and agreed to a two-year contract extension with coach Jim Lynam.

One deal was much easier than the other.

Sixers' owner Harold Katz said Tuesday it took 10 minutes to agree with Lynam on a contract that extends the coach's tenure through 1993.

He then described the signing of Oliver, a 6-foot-4 guard from Georgia Tech as "the most difficult of a second round draft choice I've ever had."

The owner said his negotiations with Oliver's agent, Richard Howe, were difficult because of the NBA salary cap, and Howe's insistence that Oliver should have been a first-round pick.

Katz said he finally was able to make a deal with Howe after he learned that Jay Vincent was leaving the Sixers to go to Italy.

"We were able to use the salary slot for Jay Vincent to sign Brian Oliver," Katz said. "And we still have the ability to go out and sign another player."

The 76ers had been offering Oliver, the 32nd pick in the June draft, the minimum NBA salary of \$120,000. He was the first choice of the Sixers, who had traded away their first round pick, Oliver, 22, averaged 21.3 points, six rebounds, and 3.2 assists as a senior, helping Georgia Tech reach the NCAA final four.

"The fact is if the league thinks he's a 32nd, he has to be paid around 31 to 33," Katz said.

Oliver "got a substantial amount over the \$120,000 minimum," in a guaranteed deal, Katz said. "He got a little less than was paid to the 31st pick."

The 31st pick, Nigel Knight of Dayton, reportedly was given a \$1.7 million contract by the Phoenix Suns.

Lynam said Oliver can play either of the guard positions.

"He doesn't lend himself to be categorized. He's a basketball player. He played point guard at Georgia Tech before Kenny Anderson. He's a bright fellow, picks things up very, very quickly."

Lynam, 49, was in the last year of a three-year contract that paid him a reported \$700,000. A source indicated that the coach probably will get \$700,000 for the additional two years.

Lynam served as an assistant at Portland and then head coach of the Los Angeles Clippers from 1983-85. He joined the Sixers as assistant to Matt Guokas and succeeded him in February, 1988.

The Sixers are 115-88 under Lynam, and last year won the Atlantic Division championship for the first time in seven years. They beat the Cleveland Cavaliers in the first round of the playoffs before being eliminated by the Chicago Bulls.

Lynam said he suggested an extension of his contract to Katz and the owner responded.

"We sat down the other day and got it done. I didn't have anybody represent me," the coach said. "We have a chemistry in this organization that starts at the top."

Lynam said he's getting more comfortable with his team all the time, citing recent additions Manute Bol and Oliver as major pluses.

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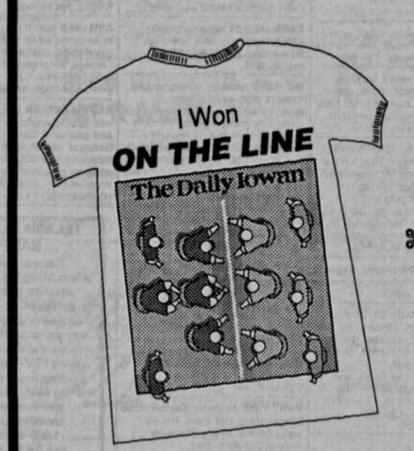
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<input type="checkbox"/> Purdue	at	Notre Dame	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> N. Illinois	at	Northwestern	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> USC	at	Ohio State	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> W. Virginia	at	Pittsburgh	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Tennessee	at	Auburn	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> BYU	at	Oregon	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Rice	at	Houston	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Tulane	at	Mississippi	<input type="checkbox"/>
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EARN MONEY reading books! \$30,000/year income potential. Now hiring. (1)805-687-6000 ext. Y-9612.

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National leader in telemarketing industry seeks articulate, enthusiastic individuals. You will be representing Fortune 500 companies selling various products and services. We are offering FT/PT positions with flexible hours. Excellent starting salary \$5.25 per hour plus bonus. For consideration, call 1-800-822-2722 Ask for Mr. Norris

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HELP WANTED

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THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIED AD OFFICE IS OPEN 8am-5pm, MON-THU AND 8am-4pm, FRIDAYS.

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JOSEPHSON'S Jewelers is looking for enthusiastic sales people for full-time positions. Apply in person. Plaza Centre One, downtown Iowa City.

WANTED: Part-time cook, waiter or waitress. Morning and evening meal. Apply in person: 8-3:30pm, Presidential Motor Inn, West Branch, 643-2526.

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Event Sponsor Day, date, time Location Contact person/phone

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ACTIVIST READ MY LIPS No more environmental pollution. Tired of promises? Do you want results? GET INVOLVED Paid training, salary, advancement opportunities. Iowa Environmental Project, 354-8116, EOE.

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EARN MONEY at home stuffing envelopes. Send a self-addressed stamped envelope to: PMA, Box 1323, Broken Arrow OK 74013-1323.

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HAIR CARE HALF-PRICE hair-cuts for new clients. Hairze, 511 Iowa Ave. 351-7925.

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TAMA 5-piece drum set. Hardware, Zildjians, excellent conditions. \$650. 354-5719.

ANTIQUE Guild XL maple, 12 string. Mint 1976 model. 645-2985.

MUST SEE. Yamaha acoustic guitar kept ten years unused. 338-9099.

PHOTOGRAPHY PROFESSIONAL wedding photography and VHS Super VHS video production. Jenni McCombs Photography, 354-6756.

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ONE YEAR. Dining table with four chairs, \$140. 354-9088.

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CASH PAID for quality used record, jazz and blues albums, cassettes, and CD's. Large quantities wanted, will travel if necessary. RECORD COLLECTOR, 4 1/2 South Linn. 337-5029.

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Event Sponsor Day, date, time Location Contact person/phone

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LOST: Brown folder with passport and important papers. Downtown area. 9/18. Reward. 353-4447.

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"PEBBLE" YOUR BIKE IN THE DAILY IOWAN. 335-5784, 335-5785.

Gabe's bill impressive — two-thirds of it, anyway

By John Kenyon
The Daily Iowan

Tonight Gabe's offers you a good chance to see the up-and-coming local band Mustard Seed, and a great band named Big Wheel, and still make it home by midnight. How can this be done? Skip the headliner.

Big Wheel is a blending of '70s guitar rock with modern post-punk wail. Their first LP, "East End," is worthy of attention simply because it is an exciting and engaging album. But a special surprise awaits inside that has stirred up much more acclaim for a deserving band.

The surprise? Big Wheel is fronted by former Squirrel Bait crooner Peter Searcy. Anyone familiar with this legendary out-

were originally known as the Ivy Beats, a Violent Femmes cover band. Their parents must have been listening to Black Sabbath and Deep Purple when they were kids, though, because there are no Femme-like tendencies here.

The boys write their tunes initially on an acoustic guitar, and give them full-blown electric arrangements later. Melody lines roaming around the buzz are a direct result of this. A few songs stay somewhat acoustic, giving Searcy a chance to show off his new emotional wail — one that comes with age.

On a lesser note, playing with Big Wheel are Hoboken natives Antietam. Yes, this was the bloodiest of the Civil War battles, and that is what the band used to sound like. Reviews of old claim that Antietam were unique and different — but originality doesn't guarantee quality.

Their latest LP, "Burgoo," sounds like Antietam trying to sound like Yo La Tengo. Surprise! The album was produced by Georgia Hubley and Ira Kaplan of YLT. Antietam's originality used to stem from the fact that they had two basses. Over the past few years, they dropped one bass, practiced a bit, and hooked up with Yo La Tengo. Originality gone, they now are nothing more than a failed attempt to sound like their Hoboken producers.

Conclusion? Get a sample of a cat being run over and send it to Steve Albini before you buy this record, or stick around Gabe's for Antietam's set — I guarantee he could do better. Better yet, go buy "Fakebook," Yo La Tengo's latest offering. It comes a lot closer to sounding like Yo La Tengo because, by golly, it is Yo La Tengo.

As for Antietam? Leave that to the history books. You go home and get some sleep.

Music

fit should be in possession of this record already and should definitely check out the show. Searcy says he likes to throw a few Bait songs into Big Wheel's set to appease fans who came to see him because of his "Squirrely" past.

Those who haven't taken the time to check out what Searcy has been doing lately are missing out. Big Wheel is like Squirrel Bait's little brother. Some of the layers of noise and distortion have been stripped off, and left over are chunky guitar riffs with Searcy's gravelly howl riding on top. With a band that complements rather than buries his voice, Searcy can blast what is surely one of the best voices on the scene.

Guitarist Glenn Taylor, drummer Scott Lanford and bassist Mike Braden are no slouches on the instrumentation. These three

What's MTV's excuse this time?

By Jennifer Weglarz
The Daily Iowan

Music videos: You love them, you hate them or you just don't care. But they are here to stay as marketing tools, and very occasionally as art — oops!

The marketing of performers through videos is sometimes a perplexing thing. MTV may seem like the omnipotent source of all music videos; you may think that, as long as it's not country, MTV has the video and will show it. Not so! And for those of you who get obsessive about this sort of thing ("I do so have every Duran Duran video on tape!") — some of your favorite videos have more than one version.

Newcomers rarely have much of a say in image-making. Record company knows best, and all that, but what criteria decide that the single version of Bell Biv DeVoe's "Poison" goes to MTV and the longer version goes to BET? Is it really a marketing concern ("Gee, these guys all sing in Icelandic. I bet the audience won't get it.")? Or is it due to that unspoken, but all-important, color code that permeates the recording industry — even break-all-the-barriers MTV? One would suspect it is the latter.

A current hit by Maxi Priest received the two-video treatment. In July the video for "Close To You," a Soul II Soul-flavored song, could be found on BET and VH-1 — an elegant and beautiful video in bright blues, oranges and reds, set in an African desert. Water pours from an earthen jug, green

giggling, while a model strikes languid poses in front of various musical instruments, silhouetted against a white background.

So, what is the record company's rationale for this second video (and MTV's, for going along with it) — The song is too mellow, and kids sure jazz up videos? MTV viewers are all suburban white kids, and it would alienate them? Maybe a little of the first, but certainly a lot of the second.

It doesn't come as much of a surprise that MTV is still "cautious" when programming black performers outside of its specialty shows. The channel has argued in the past that its audience is not a black audience, and that it programs the most popular/newest videos to expose viewers to all the newest music. An admission of a lack of format? On any day you can find Warrant, followed by Paula Abdul, Aerosmith, and the New Kids on the Block, with no regard for how little musical cohesion there is in such a set. So what's to stop a low-key and artistic video by Maxi Priest from popping up? It really wouldn't be out of place.

And maybe none of this would make that much of a difference, because in Iowa City we have MTV full-time, and BET and VH-1 part-time on our cable system. Anyone

who wants to watch Keith Sweat can tune into BET without fear of finding Vixen, and Elton John will always have a home at VH-1. But the way MTV has pushed its politically conscious chest out by inciting viewers to "Rock the Vote" and consider music censorship as racism in disguise, the channel's discrimination in programming is more than a little hypocritical.

What they won't think of next: Betty Boo may look like the Girl from U.N.C.L.E., but she's really a rapper from London who's international summer hit, "I Wanna Do," has hit these shores as an unassuming maxi-single.

On "The Good Do-Bee Mix," she introduces herself in a cockney accent and rhythm that owes much to the Rebel MC, and the ooh-ahs are pure Lisa Stansfield. The rhyming is average: "I ain't going down like a sucker" wouldn't be so bad by itself, but Betty follows it with "There's no need to huff and puff-ah." "Damned If You Do Mix" puts a twist on the tune in a minor key (with keyboards à la Technoronic) that makes the rap sound darker and more convincing. "Doin' the Wop Mix" is bass-driven and "Beatmasters Club Mix" is textbook house; both are a little lightweight.



apples spill from a basket, a woman flies on a swing suspended from the heavens watched by a young man and woman in native dress. Though he is often in the frame, Maxi Priest takes a back seat to the Afro-centric narrative.

This week "Close To You" is in heavy rotation at VH-1 and current rotation at BET, and is No. 6 on Billboard's black singles chart and No. 2 on the Hot 100. Enter video two, which pops up occasionally on MTV: Maxi Priest dances tastefully, surrounded by children of various races, also dancing and

'GoodFellas' tops at box office

The Associated Press

Here are the top movie ticket sales for Friday through Sunday as tallied by Exhibitor Relations, with distributor, weekend gross, number of theater-screens, average per screen, total gross and number of weeks in release.

1. "GoodFellas," Warner Bros., \$6.4 million, 1,070 screens, \$5,952 per screen, \$6.4 million, one week.
2. "Postcards From the Edge," Columbia, \$6.3 million, 1,322 screens, \$4,784 per screen, \$17.2 million, two weeks.
3. "Ghost," Paramount, \$5.1 million, 1,766 screens, \$2,888 per

screen, \$148.4 million, 11 weeks.

4. "Narrow Margin," Tri-Star, \$3.6 million, 1,132 screens, \$3,205 per screen, \$3.6 million, one week.
5. "Funny About Love," Paramount, \$3 million, 1,213 screens, \$2,503 per screen, \$3 million, one week.
6. "Death Warrant," MGM-UA, \$2.8 million, 1,090 screens, \$2,570 per screen, \$9.2 million, two weeks.
7. "Flatliners," Columbia, \$2.2 million, 1,469 screens, \$1,490 per screen, \$51.3 million, seven weeks.
8. "Presumed Innocent," Warner Bros., \$2 million, 1,285 screens, \$1,561 per screen, \$78.6 million, nine weeks.

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Corey Feldman is arrested yet again

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Actor Corey Feldman, who recently underwent drug abuse treatment, was charged with heroin possession following his second narcotics-related arrest since March.

Feldman, whose voice is heard in the "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles" movie, was charged Monday. Arraignment was scheduled for Oct. 1 in Van Nuys Municipal Court.

Feldman, who has appeared in such films as "Stand by Me" and "Gremlins," had been scheduled to

be in British Columbia on Oct. 1 to begin filming the movie "Café Romeo," publicist Jeff Sullivan said.

Los Angeles police detained the 19-year-old actor in North Hollywood on Thursday night after responding to a call of a possible auto theft, Sgt. Gil Rivera said.

The actor was taken into custody after a check showed he was wanted for three outstanding traffic warrants, police said.

During a prebooking search, police found two balloons containing one-third of a gram of heroin in Feldman's socks, Rivera said. The

The old balloon 'n' sock trick.

Feldman was arrested during a traffic stop in March after police officers found heroin and cocaine in his car, authorities said. He pleaded innocent to charges of possessing heroin and cocaine for sale and had finished a drug rehabilitation program following that arrest, said narcotics Detective Robert Holcomb.

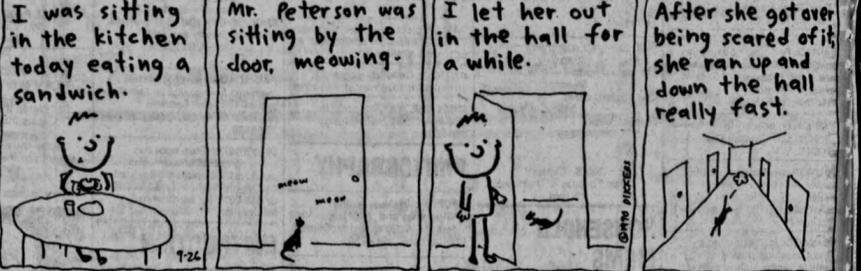
Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Jim's Journal

by Jim



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Crossword

Edited by Eugene T. Maleska No. 0815

ACROSS

- 1 Entreaty
- 9 Escorts
- 10 Anguish
- 14 Diner sign
- 15 Crème de la crème
- 16 Florence's river
- 17 Start of a quip
- 20 Christie's "Murder — Said"
- 21 Regan's father
- 22 Cordwood measure
- 23 Martin or Hart
- 24 Walked triumphantly
- 28 Choir accompaniments
- 29 Pertaining to bees
- 30 Old classics
- 31 Place for an étève
- 32 "— About the Boy": Coward
- 35 More of the quip
- 38 Kismet
- 40 Where Joan of Arc was executed
- 41 Bibliotheca: Slang
- 42 Thigh-high skirts
- 43 Pampers
- 45 Author of "Popo": 1980
- 47 Tree's torso
- 48 Idaho's capital
- 49 Like the White Rabbit
- 50 Little piggie
- 53 End of the quip
- 57 — fixe
- 58 Like Mary Lou Retton
- 59 Loll
- 60 Manor master
- 61 Discourage
- 62 Washington bills

DOWN

- 1 Garbanzos' cousins
- 2 Plaster backer
- 3 Major or kitchen follower
- 4 St. Helens' output
- 5 Tables
- 6 Mollify
- 7 Stratum in a stadium
- 8 Greek vowel
- 9 Like some wine
- 10 Daily from Tenn.
- 11 Rainbow-shaped
- 12 Harden
- 13 Proboscis
- 19 Farmers' fields
- 21 Small cases
- 22 DCCLI x II
- 23 French secular cleric
- 24 Changes color
- 25 Dish's elopement partner
- 26 Loudness measure
- 27 San — Riviera resort
- 28 Gourmand's gripe?
- 29 Farmers' fields
- 31 Small cases
- 32 DCCLI x II
- 33 French secular cleric
- 34 Changes color
- 35 Dish's elopement partner
- 36 Loudness measure
- 37 River to the North Sea
- 42 Ate aboard a U.S. warship
- 43 Take the trouble
- 44 Helm position
- 45 Last movement of a sonata
- 46 Down producer
- 47 Use the Jacuzzi concern
- 48 Pail handle
- 49 Latvian of the
- 50 Comparative is
- 51 Seep
- 52 Merinos' moms
- 54 On in years
- 55 Goller's concern
- 56 Terse road sign

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).

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FUTURE

I O W A FUTURE PROJECT

FALL 1990

I O W A ' S
FUTURE

**Building a Quality Life
and Vibrant Economy**



**IOWA FUTURE
PROJECT
STATUS REPORT**

**WORLD
WONDERLAND**

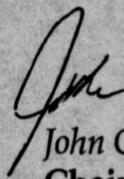
Dear Fellow Iowans:

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 assuring 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, treating 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 local 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 in the project since it had an expert reputation 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 publi-

cation 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 Couch, Brooks Humphrys, Lisa Lacher, Sandra 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 rewritten 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

IOWA STUDENTS ONCE again proved their salt by topping the country on the 1990 American College Test. But the hard facts are that ACT scores nationally are on the slide. We're at the top of an ever-dwindling heap, while the educational demands in business and industry are rising dramatically.

Clearly, this is no time for Iowa to rest on its laurels. It's time for change.

A 13-member Task Force, initiated by the Iowa Future Project and the Business and Education Roundtable, is charged with creating a strategic plan for revamping Iowa schools into a world-class education system.

The Task Force, which began its work in March, believes that to achieve a world-class education system Iowa must throw out its national rankings for judging student achievement. What's needed is a new yardstick that measures Iowa schools by international standards, just as Iowa products are judged by world markets.

"Today, good isn't good enough," says Robert Houser, president of the Des Moines Development Corp. and chairman of the Iowa Business and Education Roundtable. "Businesses hire the graduates who come out of that system. If there are problems in the education system, they become the problems of business and industry."

American schools fare poorly in comparison to those of other nations. The International Educational Assessment tested 10- and 14-year-olds in math, science, literature and foreign language. In the nineteen tests, U.S. students did not take a first or second place in any category, finished last three times and were last among the developed countries seven times.

Comparing American with Japanese schools is particularly apt, because un-

like many European countries, Japan doesn't separate its brightest students for a special college preparatory curriculum. Yet this non-elitist system works; the average 18-year-old Japanese does better in math than the top 1 percent of his American peers, according to a Professor Richard Lynn's book, "Educational Achievement in Japan."

American business executives should recognize the pattern, since American industry discovered too late that the imprint "Made in Japan" was no

longer a mark of inferiority. During the 1950s, while Japanese manufacturers were fervently absorbing the teachings of American quality-control innovator W. Edwards Deming, American companies smugly luxuriated in the maxim, "If it ain't broke, don't fix it?"

THE ATTITUDE OF Americans toward their schools has been equally complacent until recently. In a 1982 poll comparing attitudes in the U.S. and Japan, 91 percent of parents in Minneapolis said their schools were doing a

good job, while only 39 percent of parents in the Japanese city of Sendai commended their schools. Yet the worst school in Sendai had higher math scores than the best school in Minneapolis.

The complacency of American business in the 1960s and early 1970s led to a crisis in the 1980s, which forced U.S. companies to rethink how they do business. The Task Force in its report, the Iowa Initiative for World-Class Schools is rethinking our schools now in order to avert a looming disaster in our workforce, businesses and economy.

CYNICS SAY THAT, like dieting, education reform is often enthusiastically begun but rarely carried to completion. A bout of national hand-wringing began over the 1983 report "A Nation at Risk," issued by the National Commission on Excellence in Education, which warned of a "rising tide of mediocrity" in American education.

The futility of the frenzied responses to "A Nation at Risk" should be a valuable lesson to educators today, notes New York Times education writer Edward Fiske. He argues that "A Nation at Risk" offered no new ideas, but simply called for "more of the same — more money for teachers, more core academic courses, more weeks to the school year, more money for at-risk students."

Unlike previous reform programs, the Iowa Task Force is determined to avoid offering "more of the same" to Iowa. Fortunately, Iowa is in a good position for change. Teachers, administrators, the State Board of Education and the Department of Education know that adding more Band-Aids will not heal the system. Only fundamental changes will bring improvement. ♦

Education Public Meeting Schedule

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.

ANKENY

Mon., Oct. 8 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.
Ballantyne 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
Southwestern Community College
7 p.m. - 10 p.m.

DECORAH

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.
Jansen Music Hall
Clarke College

EMMETSBURG

Thurs., Oct. 11 at 7 p.m. - 10 p.m.
Auditorium, So. Attendance Center
Iowa Lakes Community College

FORT DODGE

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
Ellsworth 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.
Beem Learning Center, Room 200
North Iowa Area Community College

MT. PLEASANT

Tues., Oct. 9 at 7 p.m. - 10 p.m.
Lunch Room
Mt. Pleasant Junior High School

MUSCATINE

Mon., Nov. 19 at 7 p.m. - 10 p.m.
Roach Little Theater, Strahan Hall
Muscatine Community College

OTTUMWA

Tues., Oct. 9 at 7 p.m. - 10 p.m.
St. John Auditorium
Indian Hills Community College

QUAD CITIES

Thurs., Oct. 11 at 7 p.m. - 10 p.m.
Student Life Center
Scott Comm. College in Bettendorf

SHELDON

Wed., Oct. 10 at 7 p.m. - 10 p.m.
Building A, Room 101 - 102
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 Aide Rm., Siebens Forum
Buena Vista College

WATERLOO

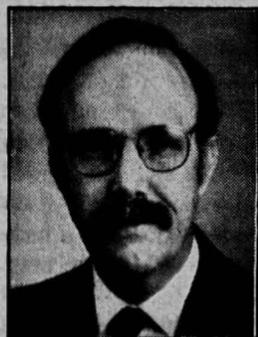
Wed., Oct. 17 at 7 p.m.
(Building 8) Rooms 258 - 260
Hawkeye Institute of Technology

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 of 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 those practices, and put them to work in schools.
- What students learn should be continually 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



David Hornbeck
Education Consultant to the
Business and Education
Task Force

"Given Iowa's interest in education and its current rankings, Iowa has a great opportunity to move to world-class status."

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.

1 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.

2 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

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.

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.

3 SCHOOLS THAT improve student performance should be rewarded. Unsuccessful schools should be helped to improve, and consistently inferior schools should be penalized.

4 STAFF MEMBERS in individual schools must have the authority to make decisions affecting student achievement and must be accountable for results. Decisions affecting instruction should be made by staff members as close to the student as possible. Such decisions could include personnel selection, budget, curriculum, instructional practices, scheduling and disciplinary practices.

5 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.

6 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.

7 SCHOOLS IN THE NEW system must make sure students who need social services receive help. Children of all ages must be physically, mentally and emotionally healthy if they are to learn. Although a child's physical and emotional well-being is the primary responsibility of parents, the reality is that some parents are not capable of providing for a child's needs. When hunger, stress or illness keeps a student from learning, schools must be responsible for eliminating those barriers instead of using them as excuses when the student fails.

8 SCHOOLS MUST BE prepared to help parents assume their full role as partners in educating their children. Schools don't exist in a vacuum. Parents are a child's first teachers, and they should be involved in meaningful ways in educating their children. Schools must be responsible for seeking that involvement. When parents don't become involved, schools must help the child overcome that difficulty. ♦

Progress Plan

OCTOBER 1990

Conduct public meetings on working draft recommendations.

NOVEMBER 1990

Rewrite report and submit for approval by Task Force.

DECEMBER 1990

Adopt final report by entire Business and Education Roundtable.

Present final recommendations to State Board of Education, the Governor and the Legislature.

Release final report to public.

JANUARY 1991

Draft legislation that will allow changes in educational system.

BEYOND

Pass legislation.

Implement recommendations through administration.

BUSINESS AND EDUCATION ROUNDTABLE TASK FORCE

James Aipperspach

US WEST Communications

Russell Christiansen

Iowa Public Service Co.

Fred Comer

Iowa State Education Association

Charles C. Edwards

The Des Moines Register

John C. Gardner

Quad City Development Group

Dale Grabinski

School Administrators of Iowa

Robert N. Houser

Des Moines Development Corp.

David Hurd

The Principal Financial Group

Jean Morgan

Iowa PTA

Tim Struecker

Iowa Association of School Boards

Jamie Robert Vollmer

Great Midwestern Ice Cream Co.

Dick White

Assn. of Business and Industry & John Deere

George "Pick" Wilson

State Board of Education & Benefit Administrators of America Inc.

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., AND CHAIRMAN 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

IOWA FUTURE PROJECT RECOMMENDATION

Economic changes have frayed the once tightly woven fabric of rural Iowa. As the population of rural Iowa dwindles, many state leaders have begun to feel that Iowa suffers from a "too many" problem — too many schools, too many miles of paved roads, too many units of government. Some small towns have reacted to this with innovation. They are expanding their definitions of community and forming "clusters" with a handful of cities down the road or even the entire county. The Iowa Future Project applauds the proliferation of clusters and calls on government — state and local — to provide incentives and other support for broad-based community cooperation.

WHAT'S HAPPENED SO FAR

Last spring, the Iowa Future Project successfully lobbied for changes in state laws to further promote clustering and to extend the scope of the laws to include revenue. In addition, a task force was formed to make recommendations for the development and support of community clusters.

WHAT NEEDS TO BE DONE

Iowa needs to formulate a long-term, comprehensive rural development policy that addresses everything from rural housing to leadership development and support. The short-term suggestions of the Task Force need to be carefully examined and implemented.

WHO WILL MAKE IT HAPPEN

Community leaders need to form cooperative agreements. Additionally, the Iowa Department of Economic Development, the Extension Service and the Iowa Future Project will continue to support initiatives that encourage more efficient government.

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 develop-

ment 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, Sheffield, 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 people. 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

IOWA FUTURE PROJECT

MULTI-COMMUNITY TASK FORCE RECOMMENDATIONS

1. Actively support the Center for Rural Leadership Development. The Center is in the Iowa Department of Economic Development legislative package for fiscal 1992 with a funding request of \$250,000.

2. Support the maintenance (and potential increase) in funds appropriated for the Rural Enterprise Fund. The Rural Enterprise Fund, through the Iowa Department of Economic Development, can provide grant dollars to multi-community economic development efforts.

3. Support Iowa State University Extension's proposal to a private foundation for funds to extend the ExNet computer network to 20 multi-community pilot sites. The projected cost is approximately \$500,000 over three years.

The major advantages to such a network include information sharing, data base establishment and project evaluation.

4. Write a proposal to a private foundation in cooperation with Iowa State University Extension Service and ISU's College of Design. This proposal, which was previously submitted but not funded, would focus on establishing a multi-community network with part-time staff to facilitate the creation of new multi-community organizations and provide information to existing multi-community entities. This proposal would provide up to 10 part-time staff people annually for start-up multi-community groups. The projected financial need is \$300,000

over three years.

5. Support the Iowa State University Extension proposal to help communities understand the complexities of rural development. This integrates economic development, energy conservation and the environment. The projected cost is \$600,000 over four years.

6. Provide the news media with "success stories" of how multi-community organizations are started and how they operate.

7. Consider the creation of a pilot rural county loan fund. Primary examples include the micro-enterprise fund programs in Bangladesh and North Carolina. No projected cost. ♦

cluster. The result is that infrastructure development between the two cities is less complicated. Additionally, the cluster broadens its tax base.

In hopes of cultivating more innovative clustering agreements among rural communities, the Iowa Future Project task force offered seven short-term recommendations, ranging from beefing up existing programs to better promoting creative clustering efforts through the news media.

"The recommendations tend to be short-term in nature because of limited funding sources and an early-stage evolution of rural development in Iowa," McMahon says. "The recommendations are building blocks for multi-community development. Our suggestions are in sync with the Department of Economic Development's rural initiatives as well as current economic

development policy, which has a huge impact on small communities."

Despite the absence of a rural development policy, the Iowa Department of Economic Development does offer 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 18 communities and clusters. The grants, which ranged from \$5,000 to \$38,000, funded a variety of projects, including a day care facility, a tourism directory and a retail marketing study.

Kathy Beery, coordinator of rural development for IDED, 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 es-

timate 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 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 whether 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 — QUALITY OF LIFE AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

IOWA FUTURE PROJECT RECOMMENDATION

Although state government enhances our quality of life through financial support of the arts, more is needed. The Iowa Future Project suggests a formula for giving that challenges state government, corporations and individuals to increase funding to the arts and scores of other worthy causes.

WHAT'S HAPPENED SO FAR

Last spring, the Iowa Future Project initiated and successfully lobbied the Legislature to create the Iowa Arts and Culture Challenge Grant Foundation. The Project has also prompted discussion about creating a "Three Percent Club," which encourages corporations to donate three percent of their after-tax earnings to philanthropic causes. It is recommended that one-third of the money be directed to the arts.

WHAT'S LEFT TO BE DONE

A legislative interim study committee is formulating legislation based on hearings held last summer to provide state funds to the arts. This proposal will then proceed through the legislative process.

WHO WILL MAKE IT HAPPEN

The Iowa Future Project will continue to press for the establishment for a Three Percent Club and push for the appropriation of funds by the Legislature for the Iowa Arts and Culture Challenge Grant Foundation.

IOWA REFUSES TO BE DISMISSED AS A CULTURAL WASTELAND

Partnerships Boost Funding for the Arts

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 business climate indicators consulted by corporations when they decide where to relocate. Iowa has in recent years ranked embarrassingly low, convincing many out-of-state business leaders that we are the cultural wasteland they expect farm states to be.

Iowa ranked 51 out of the 56 states and territories in the United States in state appropriations to the arts between 1987 and 1989. In 1990, Iowa moved up

the list to 39, spending 51.9 cents per capita to support the arts. State appropriations would need to more than double, to \$1.15 per capita, for Iowa to rank near the median in state support of the arts.

Although Iowa is moving in the right direction, the Iowa Future Project lobbied the Legislature to create the Iowa Arts and Culture Challenge Grant Foundation. Under the legislation, the state would match private dollars one-to-one. The Iowa Future Project, in cooperation with the arts groups around the state, will support legislation in 1991 to fund the challenge grants.

While state government needs to be encouraged to increase its funding of arts and other cultural programs, busi-

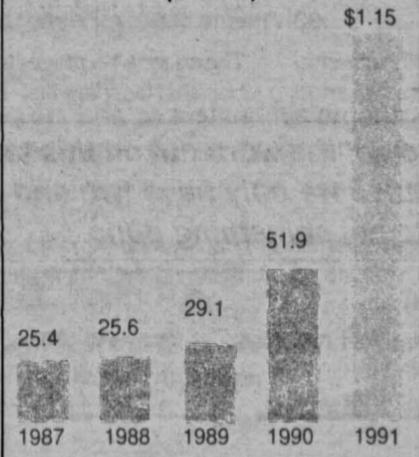
nesses also need to be encouraged to step up their philanthropic contribu-

tions.

To help fund the private sector's share of the challenge grant, the Iowa Future Project has opened discussions among corporations about forming a "Three Percent Club," modeled after the Minneapolis Five Percent Club. The Minnesota program, which uses peer pressure to encourage corporate philanthropy, has played a significant role in tying businesses to the community.

The Iowa plan calls for participating businesses to donate a portion of their annual contributions to support the arts. Many businesses might challenge the state to match their contributions through the Challenge Grant Foundation. ♦

Per Capita State Funding to the Arts (in cents)



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 busi-

nesses," says Jamie Wade, an attorney with Davis, Hockenberry, Wine, Brown, Koehn & 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 touting 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 Michigan business professor, who tacked on heavy consultation fee.

By Oct. 1, a team of experts will have selected 25 of the 50 companies to make presentations, based on a review of their financial statements, financial needs and business plans.

Each of the 25 companies will prepare its presentation with the help of a group of Iowa consultants along with 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."

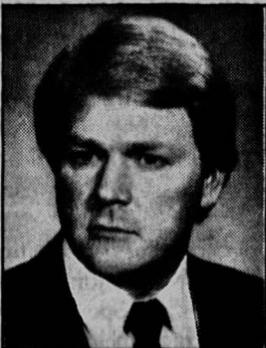
It's not just entrepreneurs that will be strutting their stuff. Iowa's three state universities also hope to sell investors on new technologies emerging from academic research. At the start of the symposium, Iowa State University, the University of Iowa and the University of Northern Iowa will showcase 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 also available through the Iowa Division of Securities, 281-4441.



Jamie Wade
Member Iowa Future Project
Advisory Committee

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

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 repre-

senting 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 based 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 in-

vestment 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.

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 Telecom★USA, 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 \$100,000. Within 10 years, Telecom★USA 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 1930s. 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 when McLeod went into the telecommunications business in 1980, but it's far from being a hot spot of enterprising endeavor.

"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 29th 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 enterprising innovators. 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 \$80,000 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 as 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 IDDED warned that the state should not bite off more than it can chew. "Iowa should not attempt to simulate areas like Silicon Valley and Route 128," the report stated. "Iowans 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

BILLS SUBMITTED

✓ ENACTED
 ✗ NOT PASSED

- 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. ✓
- 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. ✓
- 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. ✓
- 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. ✗
- 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. This bill will be reintroduced when a cost-impact study is completed.

BILLS SUBMITTED

✓ ENACTED
 ✗ NOT PASSED

- The action plan recommends encouraging excellence in quality, productivity and management. Senate File 2327, as a part of the Dept. of Economic Development appropriation, allots \$150,000 for the Department to contract for such services. IDED has contracted with the Iowa Quality Coalition. ✓
- 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. ✓
- 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. ✓
- 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. ✓
- 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. This is being accomplished in the private sector.

Legislative Action To Be Accomplished

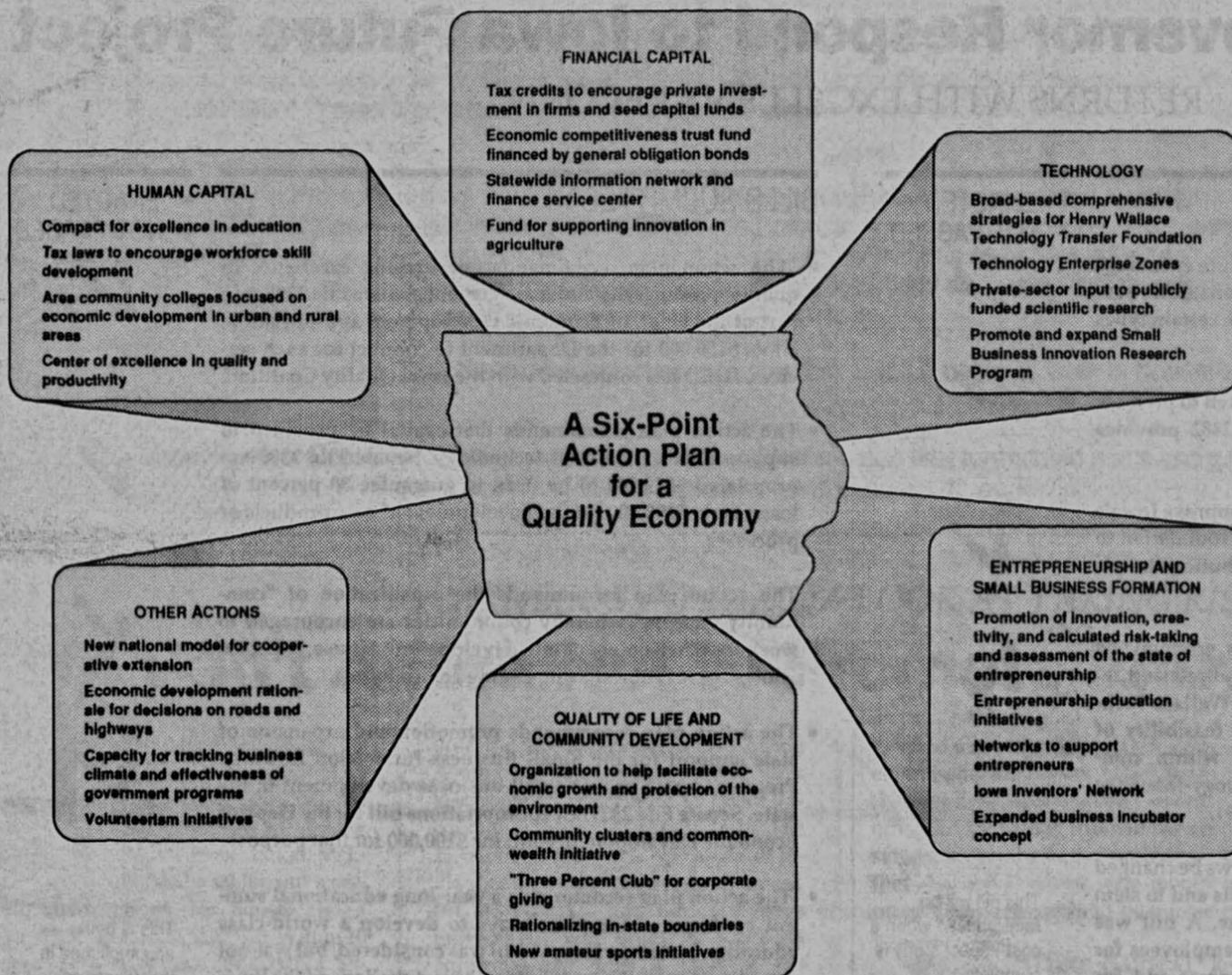
1. Legislation will be drafted to implement recommendations of the Business and Education Task Force.
2. Legislation will be drafted, if necessary, to implement recommendations of the Entrepreneurial Task Force.
3. Legislation will be drafted to create an Economic Competitiveness Trust Fund. The action 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 distributing services more efficiently and equitably. The Iowa Future Project will support efforts that will 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 a bright and prosperous future.

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

Ackley World Journal	Columbus Junction Gazette	Glidden Graphic	Missouri Valley Times-News	Schleswig Leader
Adair News	Conrad Record	Greene Recorder	Monticello Express	Sheldon Mail-Sun
Afton Star Enterprise	Corning Adams County Free Press	Greenfield Adair Co. Free Press	Morning Sun News Herald	Shenandoah Evening Sentinel
Albia Monroe County News	Council Bluffs Daily Nonpareil	Grinnell Herald-Register	Mount Pleasant News	Sidney Argus-Herald
Algona Upper Des Moines	Cresco Times-Plain Dealer	Guthrie Center Times	Muscatine Journal	Sioux City Journal
Allison Tribune Journal	Creston News Advertiser	Hampton Newspapers	New Hampton Economist	Sioux Rapids Bulletin-Press
Alta Advertiser	Davenport Quad-City Times	Hartley Sentinel	New London Journal	Spencer Daily Reporter
Altoona Herald-Mitchellville Index	Decorah Newspapers	Hawarden Independent	Newton Daily News	Spirit Lake Beacon
Ames Daily Tribune	Denison Newspapers	Hudson Herald	Nora Springs Advertiser	Storm Lake Pilot-Tribune
Anamosa Journal-Eureka	Des Moines Business Record	Indianola Record-Herald Tribune	Northwood Anchor	Stuart Herald
Atlantic News-Telegraph	Des Moines Register	Iowa City Daily Iowan	Oelwein Register	Sumner Gazette
Bancroft Register	DeWitt Observer	Iowa City Press-Citizen	Ogden Reporter	Tama News-Herald
Bayard News-Gazette	Dubuque Telegraph Herald	Iowa Falls Citizen	Onawa Democrat	Thompson Courier
Belmond Independent	Dunlap Reporter	Jefferson Herald	Onawa Sentinel	Ute/Charter Oak Newspaper
Bloomfield Democrat	Dyersville Commercial	Jesup Citizen Herald	Orange City Capital-Democrat	Villisca Review/ Stanton Viking
Boone News Republican	Eagle Grove Eagle	Kanawha Reporter	Osage Mitchell Co. Press-News	Vinton Cedar Valley Times
Brooklyn Chronicle	Eldora Hardin County Index	Keokuk Daily Gate City	Oskaloosa Herald	Wapello Republican
Buffalo Center Tribune	Eldridge North Scott Press	Keosauqua Van Buren Register	Ottumwa Courier	Washington Evening Journal
Burlington Hawk Eye	Elkader Clayton County Register	Knoxville Journal-Express	Panora Guthrie County Vedette	Waterloo Courier
Carroll Times Herald	Emmetsburg Newspapers	Lake Mills Graphic	Paullina Times/Courier	Waukon Democrat
Carroll Today	Estherville Daily News	Lake Park News	Pella Chronicle	Webster City Daily Freeman-Journal
Cedar Rapids Gazette	Everly/Royal News	Le Mars Daily Sentinel	Postville Herald	West Branch Times
Centerville Daily Iowegian	Fairfield Daily Ledger	Logan Herald Observer	Rake Register	West Burlington D.M. County News
Chariton Herald Patriot	Forest City Summit	Lowden Sun-News	Red Oak Express	West Des Moines Western Express
Charles City Preas	Fort Dodge Messenger	Mapleton Press	Riceville Recorder	Winthrop News
Cherokee Daily Times	Fort Madison Democrat	Marshalltown Times Republican	Richland Plainsman-Clarion	Woodbine Twiner
Clarinda Herald Journal	Garner Leader & Signal	Mason City Globe Gazette	Rock Rapids Lyon Co. Reporter	Woodward NE Dallas County Record
Clarksville Star	George Lyon County News	Mediapolis News	Sac City Sun-Star	Wyoming Midland Times
Clinton Herald	Glenwood Opinion Tribune	Milford Mail	Sanborn Pioneer	