

ape
Bizarre
World, will
across the
videotape
the company
producer,
Kay Bee's vice
ing.
Is in Kay Bee's
headquarters
Buttons and
ay and found
cartoons" on
point is it's a
unfortunate
in a telephone
Toby Course
ORS
TRUOEAU
WE BELIEVE
THEY'VE ADDED
A BASS PLAY-
ER, SIR.
by Jim
said he
w't think
ason to
M-
0, 0110
12 13
31 32
Shopp
ity im.
eyes
is unit
in this
-tone
each

Squeaker

Hawks edge out Hoosiers
80-79 in OT. Page 1B



International day of protest recap. Page 3A

The politics of the environment. Page 8A

Thumbs up for Paul Simon show. Page 6B

Partly Sunny



High 42, low in the teens.
Winds 10-20 mph.
Saturday partly sunny.

The Daily Iowan

25 cents

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Friday, February 22, 1991

UI Athletic Director 'Bump' Elliott to resign after 20 years

The Daily Iowan

Sources close to the athletic department say that Chalmers "Bump" Elliott, Iowa's athletic director for the last 20 years, is planning to announce his retirement today.

Rhetoric professor Doug Trank, a member of the Iowa Board in Control of Athletics, said the announcement has been in the

works in recent days.

"We've been working on this for a day or two to try to get it together," Trank said. "It's a sad situation that he's leaving, but he's done so much for us."

Trank said he doesn't know why Elliott chose this time to retire, but added that with the recent successes of such sports as men's football, basketball and swimming, Elliott is leaving Iowa sports on top.

"He's obviously been a landmark kind of person for us," Trank said. "He's as well-respected as anybody in athletics. It's real loss for us. (But) he's going out on a high note."

Elliott, who came to Iowa in 1970 after serving as head football coach and administrator at his alma mater Michigan, has directed Hawkeye athletics to national prominence as numerous Iowa

teams have earned postseason appearances, national rankings and high-profile recognition.

The dean of Big Ten athletic directors, Elliott has served as Iowa athletic director longer than any of his predecessors.

Among other honors, Elliott was recently inducted into both the National College Football and Rose Bowl Halls of Fame. The university also honored the Bloomington, Ill.,

native by naming the street east of Carver-Hawkeye Arena Elliott Drive and a one-acre park has been developed in his honor adjacent to the arena and the Iowa baseball stadium.

Elliott played football for part of two seasons as a Marine trainee at Purdue before competing for Michigan from 1946-48. The 1947 Big Ten MVP, Elliott was the league's leading scorer in 1947 and led the

Wolverines to conference and Rose Bowl titles.

After his initial coaching job as an assistant at Oregon State, Elliott was an assistant coach at Iowa for five years, in which he helped develop the Hawkeyes into the 1956 Big Ten champion and Rose Bowl winner.

Elliott joined the Michigan coaching staff in 1957 and became head coach two years later.

Moscow: Iraq agrees to peace settlement

By Martin Marris
The Associated Press

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia — Sounds of war thundered up and down the tense Persian Gulf battle line Thursday, but words of possible peace came from a midnight meeting in Moscow.

The Iraqi foreign minister met with Mikhail Gorbachev to deliver a reply to the Soviet president's peace plan, and it was announced afterward that Baghdad and Moscow had agreed on steps to end the war.

Gorbachev immediately telephoned President Bush to lay out the blueprint for an Iraqi withdrawal from Kuwait, and the U.S. chief executive "raised serious concerns about several points," said White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater.

Bush summoned advisers to a late-night meeting to review Moscow's plan, officials said.

One key drawback in the U.S. view was believed to be the lack of any apparent Iraqi commitment to pay reparations for war damage.

Meanwhile, Iraqi President Sad-



"The Iraqi armed forces... are ready for the showdown, supported by God and all people of goodwill."

Saddam Hussein

dam Hussein said his forces were "ready for the showdown" in a radio address to his nation Thursday.

"The Iraqi armed forces... are ready for the showdown, supported by God and all people of goodwill," he said. "Our nation and armed forces, in addition to their strong determination for jihad... are confident of a victorious conclusion to the eye of the battles."

Up on the northern desert front,

72 British artillery pieces and battery after battery of U.S. rocket launchers opened fire on targets deep in Iraqi-held territory, in one of the heaviest barrages of the war.

Helicopter gunships streaked north of the frontier and blasted Iraqi guns and armored vehicles, and American ground troops were venturing into Kuwait and Iraq on reconnaissance forays, the U.S. command said. Meanwhile, seven Americans were killed in a helicop-



A U.S. Marine carries the American flag across the Arabian sands near the Saudi-Kuwait border where troops on both sides were poised for possible ground combat all day Thursday.

ter accident.

The command said the allies' stepped-up cross-border activity was "shaping the battlefield" — in a prelude to an all-out ground offensive to push Iraq's occupation army out of Kuwait.

Kuwait's exiled emir, Sheik Jaber al-Ahmed al-Sabah, issued a message to his armed forces declaring, "The hour of salvation is near." But the news from Moscow could forestall any ground attack.

On Monday, Gorbachev had pre-

sented the Soviet peace plan to Iraq's foreign minister, Tariq Aziz. The Soviets briefed the Desert Storm allies on the plan, but did not publicly disclose its details, except to say it abided by U.N.

See Gulf, Page 7A

Budget strikes hard at financial aid funds

By James Arnold
The Daily Iowan

President Bush's new budget proposal is receiving bad marks from educators, administrators and students for its stance on financial aid.

Director of the UI Office of Student Financial Aid, Mark Warner, said he does not agree with the proposals, which include canceling all federal aid to students in the bottom 10 percent of their college class.

"I suspect it is possible for someone to be in that lower 10 but still making academic progress toward their degree," he said. "I think that should outweigh the straight if you're in the bottom 10 you don't

get aid."

According to *The Chronicle of Higher Education*, Bush's proposal also calls for a shifting of funds for the Pell Grant. This shift would raise the maximum amount given from \$2,400 to \$3,700 but would reduce or eliminate aid for students from families making over \$20,000.

"I don't disagree with providing more Pell Grant money. I have to be an advocate of more grant money going to our neediest students," Warner said, "but not at the expense of a lower-middle income, who already are not receiving sufficient grant dollars."

To raise the money for the new Pell Grant proposal, Warner said, See Budget, Page 7A

Plant lay-off list changes

By Aziz Gökdemir
The Daily Iowan

Anxiety is running high in the UI Physical Plant after Wednesday's announcement that 43 employees will be laid off, but a recently discovered mix-up may make things even worse.

Two different lay-off lists had been created.

"The Physical Plant originally prepared a list based on the notion of eliminating certain positions and not looking at seniority," said Mary Jo Small, UI assistant vice president for university relations. "They were later told by the Personnel Department that they had to look at seniority across all divisions in

the physical plant. And this changed the outcome for a few people."

According to Small, a contract between the state of Iowa and American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees makes it mandatory to consider seniority in firing procedures.

"There are always ways of interpreting contracts, and (the physical plant) had interpreted it in one way, which was inconsistent with the way the UI has interpreted it in the past," Small said.

The first list is no longer valid, Small added.

Both lists identify people being terminated by their position rather than name. The names of those being terminated are only

available to physical plant administrators and the UI Personnel Department — and it is still not in its final form, according to Physical Plant director James Christenson.

But even though the employees haven't seen their names on a list, at least one employee said there was no question whether or not he was being laid off.

Leroy Duwa, who has worked at the Physical Plant since 1966, noticed "Dispatch Clerk" on the list that he saw and immediately figured that they meant him.

"I'm the only dispatch clerk they have," he said.

Duwa has been eligible for retirement for some time now, but he See Plant, Page 7A

ISU names Jischke president

By Greg Smith
The Associated Press

WEST DES MOINES — Martin Jischke, chancellor at the University of Missouri, Rolla, for the past five years, was named Thursday to be the 13th president of Iowa State University.

Jischke, 49, was one of seven finalists for the ISU presidency.

He replaces Gordon Eaton, who resigned Oct. 19 to become director of Columbia University's Lamont-Doherty Geological Observatory in Palisades, N.Y.

The state Board of Regents voted unanimously to hire Jischke during a telephone meeting of the board Thursday afternoon. He starts on the job June 1 at a salary of \$164,000 a year.

A search committee at Iowa State, in conjunction with the Chicago search firm of Heidrick and Struggles, picked the seven finalists from more than 160 applicants.

The finalists have been to public forums on the Ames campus during the past few weeks.

The other finalists were:

- Milton Glick, 53, interim ISU president who has been provost and professor of chemistry since 1988.

- James Bruning, provost at Ohio University, Athens, Ohio, for the past 10 years.

- Earl Dowell, 53, dean of the School of Engineering and mechanical engineering professor at Duke University, Durham, N.C., since 1983.

- Lee Jones, 52, executive vice president and provost at the University of Nebraska, Lincoln, since 1985.

- Robert Rufford, 57, president of the University of Texas at Dallas since 1982.

- Gershon Vincow, 55, vice chancellor for academic affairs at Syracuse University, Syracuse, N.Y., since 1985.

See Dating, Page 7A

McGovern plans Iowa fund-raiser

The Associated Press

DES MOINES — Former Senator and Democratic presidential nominee George McGovern has scheduled a fund-raising event in Iowa next week as he explores making a third run for the presidency, party officials said Wednesday.

McGovern won the Democratic presidential nomination in 1972 based largely on his opposition to the Vietnam War. He has said he wants to explore the possibility of making another bid for the presidency.

An early part of that move would be to tap into the peace and liberal activists among Iowa Democrats, who next year will hold the nation's first test of presidential strength.

McGovern will host a reception at a downtown hotel Feb. 28.

Faculty-student dating exists despite policy

By Leslie Yazel
The Daily Iowan

Kelli began dating her TA last summer. Little did she know, she and her boyfriend may have been violating a UI policy.

"It's not one of those things someone tells you on the first day of class," said the UI senior who had a relationship with her teaching assistant after the class ended last spring. She admits she felt immediate attraction to her 25-year-old TA.

"I went to his office where grades were posted," she said. "We'd talk about how busy we were, so we'd sit down and chat for awhile. One of these first times he asked me (to go) for a drink — it was in a joking manner," she said.

But Kelli didn't want to become involved with her teacher while she was a student in his class. "I knew there was an attraction there," she said. "It's one thing to be attracted, but to act on it when (he has) that kind of authority is wrong."

So Kelli waited until the class was over to become involved with him.

"It was difficult, but I don't think it's right for teachers to try to date students when they're teaching them."

Kelli

A UI senior who dated her former TA

"It was difficult, but I don't think it's right for teachers to try to date students when they're teaching them."

Even though the couple waited until that summer to pursue a relationship, their former roles as teacher and student created a barrier.

"I always looked at him as my TA," she said. More problems developed when others became aware of the relationship and when some of her friends had him for their TA. "A lot of people were shocked — especially people that had the class with me (that spring)." Kelli and her TA broke off their relationship last fall.

UI administrators are tackling this issue through a university policy directed toward the teacher-student relationship.

Kelli said she was not aware of any university policy concerning consensual relationships.

The policy is distributed to every entering student in their orientation packet in the Code of Student Life pamphlet, according to Susan Mask, UI director of affirmative action. She added that the policy is also printed in *The Daily Iowan* and *FYI*.

The university policy regarding sexual harassment and consensual relationships states, "No faculty member shall have an amorous relationship (consensual or otherwise) with a student who is enrolled in a course being taught by the faculty member or whose academic work (including work as a teaching assistant) is being supervised by the faculty member."

Police

By Laura Ballman
The Daily Iowan

Elizabeth Nesler, 20, 1135 Melrose Ave., was charged Thursday for operating a vehicle while intoxicated. According to Iowa City Police Department records, the arrest occurred at 1:41 a.m. along

South Dubuque Street.

Julie A. Freland was arrested Thursday at 4:05 p.m. for third-degree theft. According to police records, Freland was charged with attempting to steal an AT & T cordless phone from Sears Roebuck and Co., 1600 Sycamore St.

Courts

By Jennifer Hanna
The Daily Iowan

A Coralville woman was charged Wednesday with committing a prohibited act after trying to obtain a drug by forging a prescription, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Angela M. Mertens, 21, 409 Fourth Ave., forged a prescription and then brought it to the UI Hospitals and Clinics pharmacy to be filled,

court records state.

Mertens then returned to pick up the prescription drug.

Preliminary hearing is scheduled for March 12.

A Coralville man was charged with operating a vehicle while intoxicated, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Chad A. Banken, 22, 1205 Fifth St., Apt. 35, was charged Feb. 21 going westbound in the 800 block of Fifth Street in Coralville.

Secret Service interrogates Des Moines anti-war activists

The Associated Press

DES MOINES — Agents from the Secret Service and the Iowa Department of Criminal Investigation interrogated two Des Moines anti-war activists while they were at work, a move the activists say is an attempt at political harassment.

"They more or less came into the factory where I work and basically interrogated me about my political views," Priscilla Schenk, 41, of Des Moines said. "I have been real outspoken about the war."

Schenk and Harold Searcy, 27, of Des Moines are members of the anti-war group People for Peace in the Middle East. They said Wednesday they were questioned about their political views, activities and associates while they were at work at Emco Industries Inc. on Jan. 18.

They said agents told them the agencies had received an anonymous phone call that the two activists had been overheard threatening President Bush and Gov. Terry

Branstad, a charge Schenk said is "absolutely not true."

Schenk, a factory worker, and Searcy, a janitor, said they think they were questioned because of their opposition to the Persian Gulf war.

Charles Gifford of Burlington, a leader of the United Auto Workers Union in Iowa, said the interrogation was "law enforcement terrorism" intended to embarrass the two union members.

Iowa Civil Liberties Union Legal Director Randall Wilson said the investigation is "an ugly incident" that will have a chilling effect on people protesting the war.

Tom Caul, special agent in charge of the Secret Service in Iowa, said he could not comment on the interrogation of Schenk and Searcy. But he said as far as he knows, the two activists are not under investigation.

Agents are not routinely questioning people who protest the Persian Gulf war, he said.

FRIDAY NIGHT COFFEE HOUSE

presents

Lylene Fein
9-11 PM TONIGHT
Funny stories, traditional folk, jazz standards and original music

Bill's Coffee Shop
321 North Hall

DARWIN T. TURNER

May 7, 1931–February 11, 1991

MEMORIAL SERVICE CLAPP RECITAL HALL

THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1991
1:30 P.M.–3:00 P.M.

Briefs

UI professor explores Civil War climate

As the Civil War tore the country apart, mid-19th century Americans were promised stability, union and independence in the popular magazine stories they read, according to preliminary research by a UI scholar.

There were also prevailing uncertainties about the "Negro Question" and the role of the new national government in securing civil rights, concludes Kathleen Diffley, assistant professor of English.

Results of her research will be published in at least one book and possibly a trilogy called "Making War Civil." Diffley is exploring more than 300 narratives in 16 magazines published between the fall of Fort Sumter in 1861 and the celebration of the American Centennial in 1876. The magazines originated in the South and West as well as the culturally dominant Northeast.

Diffley's study is funded by a \$30,000 award from the National

Endowment of the Humanities.

India discussion, high tea planned

An English high tea and discussion of India will be held at 2 p.m. Feb. 24 at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, one block east of the University Athletic Club along Melrose Avenue.

Jennifer Henry, who visited India for six weeks as part of a Rotary Club group study exchange, will be guest speaker.

The event is sponsored by Friendship Force of Cedar Rapids/Iowa City, a non-profit exchange program that promotes citizen-to-citizen contacts between people of different countries in the belief that a world of friends is a world of peace.

For more information, contact Chris Manahan, 398-8254.

Economic Development Workshop to be held

Jobs, growth and change in the 1990's, as well as tips on making

money in the developing world, will be featured topics during a Feb. 28 Economic Development Workshop in Des Moines.

For the seventh year, Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co. and Iowa's other investor-owned natural gas and electric companies will sponsor the workshop.

The workshop will be held at the Des Moines Convention Center. Registration may be made by contacting the Iowa Utility Association at (515) 282-2115. Prior to Feb. 22, registration fee is \$15; after that date it is \$20.

Keynote speaker will be Philip Burgess, president and senior fellow of the Center for the New West in Denver. He will speak on "The TIDE of the '90s: Jobs, Growth and Change." Also speaking will be Iowa Gov. Terry Branstad, who will address the group at lunch.

Iowans to participate in leadership institute

Multi-national agribusiness, leadership and ethical issues will be among the topics at a week-long

leadership institute that 20 Iowans will attend Feb. 25 through March 1 at the University of Minnesota St. Paul campus.

The institute is part of the Minnesota/Iowa Leadership Empowerment for Agricultural Development (M/I LEAD) program co-sponsored by the extension services of Iowa State University and the University of Minnesota, the Hubert H. Humphrey Institute of Public Affairs, and private partners including foundations, businesses and farm organizations.

M/I LEAD involves a total of 40 participants, 20 from Iowa and 20 from Minnesota. The series of institutes is held in both states, and one session is in Washington, D.C. The program focuses on strengthening personal development, organizational effectiveness, public policy-making and political astuteness. Iowa participants were selected from approximately 275 nominees. More than 75 percent are involved in farming or related occupations, and the remainder are from rural communities.

Calendar

Friday Events

■ **Folk Singer Susan Shore** will perform a concert in Old Brick Coffeehouse, 26 E. Market St., at 8:30 p.m.

■ **The Agribusiness Committee of the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce** will hold a breakfast at the Golden Corral, 621 S. Riverside Drive, at 7 a.m. with guest speakers Phil and Eugenia Hemingway presenting "Trading with the Soviet Union."

■ **The Iowa City Civil Rights Commission** will hold their monthly meeting at 9 a.m. in the Iowa City Civil Rights Commission offices at 211 E. Maple St., Des Moines.

■ **Women Take Back The Night** will hold a meeting from 4:30 to 6 p.m. in the Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison St.

■ **Tax Information Session** for foreign students and scholars will be held in the Northwestern Room of the Union.

■ **Student Legal Services** will be holding an advice clinic from 1-4 p.m. in room 155 of the Union.

■ **The Study Abroad Center** will present "Summer Study Abroad: University of Laval, Quebec City, Canada," at 2 p.m. and "Summer Study Abroad: University of Guanajuato, Mexico," at 3 p.m. Both meetings will be held in room 28 of the International Center.

■ **African-American Lesbians: Becoming Visible** is the topic of featured speaker Cherry Muhanji from 12:10 to 1 p.m. at the Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison St.

■ **UI Folk Dancing Club** will hold a meeting for recreational folk dancing at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St., from 7-10 p.m.

Hancher

■ **"The Heidi Chronicles"** at 8 p.m. with a discussion with cast members in the Green Room at 7 p.m.

Theater

■ **University Theatres** performs "The Rivers and Ravines" in Theatre A of the UI Theatre Building at 8 p.m.

■ **University Theatres** performs "Fictional Episodes in the Life of a German Corporal" in Theatre B of the UI Theatre Building at 8 p.m.

■ **Iowa City Community Theater** performs "Equus" in the 4-H fairgrounds on old Highway 218 South at 8 p.m.

■ **The Eulenspiegel Puppet Theatre Company**, 213 N. Gilbert St., performs "The Snow Queen" at 7 p.m.

Music

■ **Wild Bill's Coffee Shop**, room 321 of North Hall, presents Lyone Fein performing "Funny Stories, Traditional

Folk, Jazz Standards and Original Music" from 9-11 p.m.

■ **Women's Chorale Concert** in Clapp Recital Hall at 8 p.m.

■ **Divin' Duck** performs tonight at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St.

■ **Radoslav Lorkovic** performs at The Sanctuary Restaurant and Pub, 405 S. Gilbert St., at 9:30 p.m.

Radio

■ **WSUI AM 910** — "New American Gazette," featuring a speech titled "Black Power" given in 1966 to Boston's "Ford Hall Forum" by civil rights leader Stokely Carmichael, at noon; "UI Radio Forum" at 1 p.m.; "Live from Prairie Lights," featuring Marly Swick, at 8 p.m.

■ **KSUI FM 91.7 "Radio Kronos"** at 6:30 p.m.; the Minnesota Orchestra performs J. Adams' "Tromba Lontana" at 8 p.m.

■ **KRUI FM 89.7** — "The Foundry," hosted by John Lyons, at 9 p.m.

Saturday Events

■ **Saturday Mass** will be celebrated by the Episcopal Chaplaincy in the Common Room on the lower level of Old Brick, 26 E. Market St., at 5:30 p.m.

■ **The 5th District Legislative Committee** for the Iowa Nurses' Association will hold a legislative forum at the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., from 9 to 11:30 a.m.

■ **Vietnamese New Year Celebration**, sponsored by the Vietnamese Student Association, will be held in the Main Lounge of the Union at 6 p.m.

■ **The Foreign Language House** will hold Festa-Fête!, a Franco/Italian cultural celebration in the Triangle Ballroom of the Union from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

■ **The Chamber Singers of Iowa City** will present a concert titled "20 Years of Song" at 7:30 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, 2701 Rochester Ave.

Hancher

■ **"The Heidi Chronicles"** at 2 and 8 p.m.

Theater

■ **University Theatres** performs "The Rivers and Ravines" in Theatre A of the UI Theatre Building at 8 p.m.

■ **University Theatres** performs "Fictional Episodes in the Life of a German Corporal" in Theatre B of the UI Theatre Building at 8 p.m.

■ **Iowa City Community Theater** performs "Equus" in the 4-H fairgrounds on old Highway 218 South at 8 p.m.

■ **The Eulenspiegel Puppet Theatre Company**, 213 N. Gilbert St.,

performs "The Snow Queen" at 2 and 7 p.m.

Dance

■ **New York Avodah Dance Ensemble** performs "Let My People Go" in Old Brick, 26 E. Market St., at 8 p.m.

Music

■ **Center for New Music** performs in Clapp Recital Hall at 8 p.m.

■ **Voodoo Gearshift, Precious Wax Drippings and Mustard Seed** perform tonight at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St.

■ **Radoslav Lorkovic** performs at The Sanctuary Restaurant and Pub, 405 S. Gilbert St., at 9:30 p.m.

Radio

■ **WSUI AM 910** — "Iowa Books about Writers," featuring UI journalism Professor Jeffery Smith, author of "Franklin and Bache, Envisioning the Enlightened Republic," at 3 p.m.

■ **KSUI FM 91.7** — The Texaco Metropolitan Opera presents Puccini's "La Boheme" at 12:30 p.m.; the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra performs Marshall's "Sinfonia" at 10 p.m.

■ **KRUI FM 89.7** — "Grateful Dead Hour" at 1 p.m.; "World Radio" at 2 p.m.; "Ha Ha Hacienda" at 4 p.m.; "Hitchiker's Guide to the Universe" at 5:30 p.m.

Sunday Events

■ **The Women's Resource and Action Center** will present the one-woman play "Zora" in the auditorium at Old Brick, 26 E. Market St., at 8 p.m.

■ **Sports Day** will provide persons with disabilities opportunities to be exposed to a variety of sports such as basketball, football, pompons and cheerleading. It will be held from 1-4 p.m. at West High School, 2901 Melrose Ave.

■ **Lutheran Campus Ministry** will hold a worship service at 10:30 p.m. in Old Brick, 26 E. Market St.

■ **International Student Bible Study**, sponsored by Campus Bible Fellowship, will be held at 929 Iowa Ave., Apt. 18, at 8 p.m.

■ **Lutheran Campus Ministry** will sponsor a discussion group, "Issues from Revelation," at 6:30 p.m. in Old Brick, 26 E. Market St.

Hancher

■ **"The Heidi Chronicles"** at 2 p.m.

Theater

■ **University Theatres** performs "The Rivers and Ravines" in Theatre A of the UI Theatre Building at 3 p.m.

■ **University Theatres** performs "Fictional Episodes in the Life of a German Corporal" in Theatre B of the UI Theatre Building at 3 p.m.

JORDACHE SHORTS

\$20

Compare at \$28

100% cotton twill walking short with cuffed leg in three pleated styles. Choose from black, navy, red, white, stone and olive drab green. Sizes 6-16

Preferred Stock

formerly Somebody Goofed Jean Shop
SAME PLACE • SAME PEOPLE • SAME PRICES

110 E. College • Downtown • Iowa City
M-F 10-9, SAT. 10-5:30, SUN. 12-5



Lisa Suter
Registered Representative



Cathy Holmes, CLU
Chartered Financial Consultant



Merle Miller
Marketing Representative

OUR FIRM SPECIALIZES IN WORKING WITH UI FACULTY/STAFF MEMBERS
Call Us For ■ Group Term & Wrap-Around Disability Alternatives
■ Personal Financial Planning

Hawkeye Brokerage Center

354-6506
1901 Broadway
Iowa City, IA

Spring into the Kitzbuhel



Ideal Spring Jacket

Columbia Sportswear Company

The Kitzbuhel Parka™ for men and women, is a 100% nylon, microfiber, weatherproof, breathable shell with an attached Zap Fleece™ lining.

ACTIVE ENDEAVORS
outdoor apparel and accessories

138 S. Clinton St. Iowa City, IA (319) 337-9444

The Daily Iowan

Volume 123 No. 150

The Daily Iowan is published by Student Publications Inc., 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa 52242 daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal holidays and university holidays, and university vacations. Second class postage paid at the Iowa City Post Office under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

Subscription rates: Iowa City and Coralville, \$15 for one semester, \$30 for two semesters, \$10 for summer session, \$40 for full year; Out of town, \$30 for one semester, \$60 for two semesters, \$15 for summer session, \$75 all year.
USPS 1433-6000

Publisher..... William Casey
Editor..... Sara Langenberg
Managing Editor..... Jamie Butters
Copy Desk Editor..... Annette Segro
Photo Editor..... Randy Barty
Graphics Editor..... Shari DeGraw
Business Manager..... Debra Plath
Advertising..... Jim Leonard
Classified Ads..... Christine Perry
Circulation..... Francis R. Laird
Day Production..... Joanne E. Higgins
Night Production..... Robert Foley

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Business Office 335-5166
Circulation 335-5783
Classified Advertising 335-5784
Display Advertising 335-5790
Newsroom 335-6063
Production 335-5789
FAX 319-335-6297



The Daily Iowan uses soybean ink and is often printed on recycled newspaper. We encourage our readers to recycle their newspapers.



Metro editor
Andy Brownstein, 335-6063

Metro/Iowa

Student protest day observed worldwide

Opposing views aired at Pentacrest rally

By Le Yazel
The Daily Iowan

Before Thursday's rally, the Pentacrest was littered with bicycles and Frisbee games. By the time it was over, four police officers and an ambulance had arrived.

During the rally, held in honor of International Day of Student Protest, counterprotesters chanted at the anti-war demonstrators, often sparking rebuff from those on stage.

Most people left after the six scheduled speakers were finished, but two counterprotesters, carrying a flag, climbed on stage. One of the counterprotesters was allegedly pushed off the stage by another man. Mike Miller, a senior at Iowa City City High, fell on a woman in front of the stage, apparently hurting his leg.

Police called an ambulance and told those remaining to leave because things were "out of hand," according to one Iowa City police officer.

The rally began with Operation U.S. Out Chairwoman Donna Flayhan thanking the crowd for participating in the day of protest. She then initiated the chant, "Stop the slaughter now," while members of United Students for America sang the National Anthem.

Jamie Schweser, a student from Iowa City City High, who was the first speaker, said students in the high schools weren't involved in the anti-war movement because of a lack of good role models.

"We grew up in the 'Me' generation; very few people were willing to make sacrifices for the betterment of humankind. High-school students are moving on to the next issue and fad," he said.

Reanae McNeal, president of the Black Student Union, prefaced her comments with a few words about Malcolm X, who was assassinated 26 years ago Thursday.

"If there is one thing he understood about this country, it was that it wasn't the American dream — it's the American nightmare for some people," she said. "The only solution in the United States of

"(Uncle Sam)'s not my uncle either, but he's a good friend of Kuwait."

Tim Ovel
USA spokesman

America is revolution. Uncle Sam, first of all, is not my uncle."

Tim Ovel, USA spokesman, rebuffed McNeal through a bullhorn, "He's not my uncle either, but he's a good friend of Kuwait."

McNeal ended her speech with the statement, "The last person who said 'new world order' was Hitler, and look at what he did to the world," she said.

Iowa City resident Kim Yaman, who worked with foreign refugees in Minneapolis for five years, interacted with the counterprotesters during her speech. "I wish you guys back there would listen to what I have to say — it is at least as patriotic as picking up a flag at K Mart," she said.

"Militaristic policies make victims of human beings," said Rebecca Biron, who marches regularly with a group patterned after Mothers of the Disappeared in Latin America.

"We must put our bodies in the streets to remind people that U.S. policy considers our lives to be less valuable than economic control in the Mideast," she said.

Myron White spoke about the effects of chemical warfare. "The U.S. uses just as many, if not more, chemical weapons than Saddam Hussein ever had," he said.

While on stage, White pointed out a person in the crowd and said, "I want that counterprotester with the 'Palestinians go home flag' to wave it, because that's what they have been trying to do since 1948," he said.

The loudest cheer from the protesters came when UI history graduate student Tom Hatch commended Morocco for withdrawing from the alliance. "There are 108



Members of United Students for America depicted Saddam Hussein on a garbage bag to show their displeasure with the Iraqi president. They filled the bag with literature distributed by war protesters.

The Daily Iowan / Andy Scott

non-aligned countries," he said.

Throughout the protest, USA continued chanting and waving flags and signs. Many wore red, white and blue ribbons tied with yellow bows.

"They show not only our patriotism," said UI sophomore Kurt Adams. "The yellow shows that we want (the troops) to come home safely, but we want them to stay there because they have a job to do," he said.

Protesters ranged in age from senior citizens to youngsters, including the children of UI doctoral student Bruce McLeod.

"You have to keep it simple," he said about answering the questions concerning protests and the

war. "The eldest, she understands that it's a bad war," he said. "We're trying to bring them up to respect human life and not to support destruction and death."

Some at the protest were disgusted by USA's constant chanting throughout the speeches. "They're parasites," said former UI student Julia Daugherty. "They never have rallies of their own."

Counterprotester Bob Juhl, who works at UI Hospitals and Clinics, said they didn't organize their own rallies because "we have jobs; we don't have time to initiate things like this. But we can counterprotest because that's what the troops want us to do."

Task force proposes student evaluations

By Jim Snyder
The Daily Iowan

As faculty members work to improve the academic environment at the UI by establishing teaching proficiency standards and oral competency requirements, another step will soon be taken.

UI Faculty Senate President Steven Collins and Vice President for Academic Affairs Peter Nathan have appointed a task force that will propose a university policy on student outcomes assessment, a program designed to evaluate a student's academic performance. The nine-person committee is a joint effort between central administration, the faculty senate and college deans, which according to Collins is "fairly unusual."

Like the current efforts to establish standards of oral competency and teaching proficiency, the UI student outcomes assessment policy is in response to a state Board of Regents directive that each regent university develop institutional policies based on the board's general policy, which was approved in December.

The task force is to complete its report by April 5, and send it to the Faculty Council and Senate who will discuss the proposal and make a recommendation to Vice President of Associate Affairs Anne Cleary. The decision to implement the policy will be made by Nathan.

The policy is to be finalized by the end of the current academic semester and will be in full compliance with the regents' policy by the 1992-1993 academic year, Collins said.

Because of the "varying circumstances" between the colleges and departments, the UI student assessment policy will be further specialized.

"Each college and each department will have to deal with the issue, and they will do most of the work — the university policy will serve as a framework within which the colleges and departments will undertake their own efforts," Collins said.

The task force hasn't met yet, and Collins and committee members could not comment on any possible policy recommendations. However,

the policy will adhere to the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges principles adopted by the state Board of Regents.

The NASULGC principles state that student outcomes assessment should meet the following requirements:

- Focus on the effectiveness of academic programs and on the improvement of student learning and performance.

- Use incentives, rather than penalties, to improve the academic environment.

- Evaluation methods should be developed in collaboration with the faculty.

- Each university develops its own guidelines but should be consistent with statewide objectives.

- Multiple methods of assessment should be implemented.

- Avoid costly evaluation programs
- It should be linked with the university strategic planning or program review.

According to Collins, the universities have been working with the regents for nearly a year, which resulted in the December recommendation.

Collins added that there are current efforts of student assessment already underway in several of the departments at the UI. For instance, the College of Engineering is reviewed every seven years by The Accreditation Board for Engineering and Technology. But he added the current efforts will hopefully improve the evaluation procedures.

Although Collins said the decision-making process to appoint the positions was a lot of work, the people asked to serve on the task force reacted eagerly.

"I have been very pleased at the willingness of people to participate in this activity," Collins said. "I think that is a consequence of the fact that they recognize that this is an important effort that we are undertaking."

"The regents have recognized that the faculty have to play a major role in developing the specific outcomes procedures, and we are undertaking that effort," Collins said.

AVODAH DANCE ENSEMBLE

"Let My People Go"

Saturday, February 23 at 8:00 PM

Old Brick Auditorium
26 E. Market

Free Admission

Based on a poem by African American poet James Weldon Johnson, "Let My People Go" focuses on the issues of slavery and the suppression of human rights. The work combines music, modern and ethnic dance, and the text from both the poem and the Haggadah, the narrative of the story of the Exodus.

A reception follows the performance.

"The work has both substance and texture with eloquence and emotional force suffusing spoken and movement sequences. A vision of the Israelites in Egyptian bondage becomes a tableau of black slavery as Black and Jewish voices become one cry for deliverance." — New York Times, 1989

Sponsored by the Aliber / Hillel Foundation and Agudas Achim Congregation



CELEBRATING



DIVERSITY

12:00-12:30 Main Deck	Opening: Scottish Highlanders	2:00-3:00 Room E220	Native American Story Telling	2:30-3:30 Room E402	Iowa Sports Around the World
12:00-6:00 Running Track	International Food and Craft Festival	2:00-3:00 Room 507	Latin American Dance	2:30-3:45 Main Deck	Capoeira
12:30-1:15 Room 515	Rufano Dance Troupe	2:00-3:00 Room 511	Aikido	3:00-3:30 North Gym	Voices of Soul
12:30-1:30 Room 521	Fencing	2:00-3:00 Room 515	Juggling	3:00-3:30 Room 461	Phillipino Fashion and Dance
12:30-1:30 Main Deck	Rugby	2:00-3:00 Room 521	Cricket	3:00-4:00 Room 471	Colombian & Venezuelan Music
12:30-1:30 Main Deck	Sepatakrav	2:00-3:00 Room 302	Age 8 & under Majong	3:00-4:00 Room 471	Cricket
12:30-2:00 Room 507	Table Tennis	2:00-2:45 Aerobics Rm.	La Petite Theatre	3:00-4:00 Room 511	Ages 8-13
1:00-2:00 Room E220	Videotape of Men's Basketball European Trip	2:00-3:00 Room 521	Cricket	3:00-5:00 Room 511	Native American Games
1:00-2:00 Room 402	Spanish Bingo	2:00-3:00 Room 521	Age 8 & under Majong	3:30-4:00 Room E402	International Folk Dance
1:00-2:00 Room 511	Yoga	2:00-3:00 Room 511	Cricket	3:30-4:00 Room E402	Tae Kwon Do
1:00-2:00 Room 471	T'ai Chi	2:00-3:00 Room 515	Cricket	3:30-4:00 Room E402	Golf video
1:00-3:00 Squash Court	Squash	2:00-3:00 Room 521	Age 8 & under Majong	3:30-4:00 Room E402	South African Can Dance
1:30-2:00 Room 461	Rap Session	2:00-3:00 Room 302	La Petite Theatre	3:45-4:30 Main Deck	Rap Session
1:30-2:30 Main Deck	Lacrosse	2:00-2:45 Aerobics Rm.	La Petite Theatre	3:45-4:30 Main Deck	Dragon Parade
1:30-2:30 Main Deck	Badminton	2:00-3:00 Room 511	Juggling	4:00-4:45 North Gym	Pakistani Wedding
1:30-3:00 North Gym	International Fashion Show	2:00-3:00 Room 515	Cricket	4:00-4:45 Room 461	Kimono Demo
2:00-3:00 Room 471	Tan-Lang (Mandis) Movement	2:00-3:00 Room 521	Cricket	4:00-5:00 Room E402	Women's Basketball Japan trip
		2:00-3:00 Room 302	Age 8 & under Majong	4:00-5:00 Rm. 471	Kung Fu
		2:00-2:45 Aerobics Rm.	La Petite Theatre	4:00-5:00 Rm. 521	Cricket (all ages)
		2:00-3:00 Room 511	Juggling	4:00-5:00 Main Deck	Peteca
		2:00-3:00 Room 521	Cricket	4:00-5:00 E220	Information session on Islam
		2:00-3:00 Room 302	Age 8 & under Majong	4:30-5:30 Room E302	Backgammon
		2:00-2:45 Aerobics Rm.	La Petite Theatre	4:45-5:30 Room 461	Sari Demonstration
		2:00-3:00 Room 511	Juggling	4:45-5:30 Main Deck	Pinata Breaking
		2:00-3:00 Room 521	Cricket	5:30-6:00	CLOSING CEREMONY: Native American Dance

NO ADMISSION FEE!

Refreshment and craft sales accept CASH ONLY

The U of I Fieldhouse
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1991

ADDITIONAL PARKING AT RECREATION BUILDING- SHUTTLE BUS AVAILABLE

EDITOR WANTED

Iowa City's morning newspaper is also Iowa City's largest newspaper, with an editorial staff of more than 50 young professionals, an editorial budget of more than \$200,000 and circulation of 20,500. The Board of Student Publications Incorporated and the publisher of **The Daily Iowan** will soon interview candidates for the position of editor for the term beginning June 1, 1991, and ending May 31, 1992.

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

Applicants must be currently enrolled in an undergraduate or graduate degree program at the University of Iowa. Deadline for the candidate's submission of completed applications and supporting materials is noon, Friday, Feb. 22, 1991.

Ken Dolan
Chair

William Casey
Publisher

Application forms are available at and should be returned to:
The Daily Iowan business office, 111 Communications Center

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Proctor & Gamble recruits foreign students on UI campus

By Susan Stapleton
The Daily Iowan

Finding employment at home isn't easy for Jeff Chang. Although he is still considering graduate school, the UI student from Taiwan is looking for a job in the U.S. or his home country.

"In the U.S. to find a job for students is much harder," he said.

This semester, only one company is recruiting foreign students at the UI who will return to their home country — Proctor & Gamble Manufacturing Co.

On March 12 and 13, Hank Phillips, recruiter for P & G in Cincinnati, will interview 16 international students for positions in their home country as sales marketing representatives. This is the second time in UI history a company has recruited here specifically for international students, said Lisa Rudd, a UI foreign student adviser.

The International Center does try to get companies to recruit international students for jobs in the U.S., she said.

"American firms abroad have recruited at home, but they want skills from the

U.S.," Rudd said.

P & G is not looking exclusively for business majors but encourages liberal arts majors to apply for jobs as well. Phillips graduated with a degree in French and went on to work for P & G in France and Japan when he reached the management level.

One reason for P & G's trip to the UI is the success of former UI graduate Daniel Budiman, who is working for P & G in Indonesia, and another UI graduate working in Malaysia, Phillips said.

"Our sales department has an indepen-

dent interest in attracting foreign students to work at Proctor and Gamble overseas," he said.

He explained that many of P & G's overseas branches are self-sufficient enough to recruit from within, but in newly established branches in Asia and Eastern Europe, there is still a need to recruit employees from the United States.

Sue Grote, assistant to Phillips, said the primary reason for recruiting at the UI is that there is a sufficient number of international students to make it worthwhile to recruit here.

"We've always looked for U.S.-educated students to work in their home countries abroad," Grote said. She added that only citizens of the country are hired to work for P & G abroad.

The company will also have a chance to recruit international students at Southern Illinois University in Carbondale and the University of Oklahoma in Norman.

International students can work in the United States for up to one year in what's called practical training. This gives the students a chance to work in a U.S. environment.

Cultural Diversity Celebration can be eye-opening experience

By Eric Detwiler
The Daily Iowan

Approximately 1,816 foreign students from 88 different countries are attending the UI this year — each one bringing a different culture with them.

On Saturday students from several diverse cultures will have the opportunity to display some of their own traditions through the Celebration of Cultural Diversity.

The UI Field House will be the center of 53 cultural events from 12 to 6 p.m. Organizers are expecting between 4,000 and 6,000 people to attend. The festival is sponsored by eight different campus groups and involves about 400 people.

Liz Pearce-Burton of the UI International Center said during the afternoon there will be food

booths, an international fashion show, and displays of different athletic events aimed at entertaining and educating people.

The organizers said one of the goals of the event is to offer members of the local community an opportunity to experience other cultures and therefore better understand each other.

"(I think) people sometimes don't come because they're afraid they won't understand the festival because it's high culture," Pearce-Burton said. "It's a real experience to have fun while learning about diverse cultures."

Burton stressed that along with people representing various international cultures, participants from the African-American cultural center, a campus Hispanic fraternity and various American-Indian groups will be involved in the event.

About 60 people will participate in an international fashion show. Music rapper Sunny Butler will be giving a session on how to rap, and a staged Pakistani wedding will occur in the afternoon.

Food booths will be spread throughout the Field House for sampling. Rib sandwiches, Spanish tacos and snow cones are a few of the items that will be tempting those in attendance.

Last year the Celebration of Cultural Diversity won the Council for the Advancement of Education's gold medal for the best special event at an American university. Planners hope this will become an annual event.

"This is something that really has something for everyone," Pearce-Burton said. "They will never see anything in their life like this, unless they come next year."

Minnesota governor plans to raise 'sin' taxes on beer, wine, cigarettes

The Associated Press

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Cigarette and beer interests predict border-crossing and bootlegging if Gov. Arne Carlson's plan for big increases in "sin" taxes becomes law.

Carlson on Wednesday proposed increasing the state tax on cigarettes to 62 cents a pack from 38 cents on July 1. That would raise \$165 million to help balance the state budget and make Minnesota's the highest tax in the nation. Hawaii now leads with a 42-cent state tax.

The governor also proposed raising an additional \$25 million by increasing taxes on beer and wine. Under the plan, the state tax on a six-pack of beer would increase to

12 cents from 8 cents.

"Minnesota is going to lose because of border-crossing and bootlegging," said Sheila Banks, director of media affairs for Philip Morris Co. in New York.

Minnesota lost \$25 million last year in cigarette sales because state residents went to neighboring states to buy cheaper smokes, Banks said. Under Carlson's plan, the figure would be much higher, she said.

Minnesota's 38-cent-per-pack cigarette tax already surpasses the tax in neighboring states, based on rates in effect on Jan. 1 supplied by the Tobacco Institute. Iowa's tax was the closest, at 31 cents per pack, followed by Wisconsin and North Dakota at 30 cents and

South Dakota at 23 cents.

The federal cigarette tax now is 20 cents.

Beer drinkers, meanwhile, face the potential for a second tax increase this year. Earlier, the federal tax on a six-pack went to 32 cents from 16 cents.

Senate Majority Leader Roger Moe, D-Erskine, said taverns in his northwestern district put up don't-blame-me signs when the federal tax kicked in early this year and will put up more signs if the state raises beer taxes.

Carole Basil, president of the Minnesota Beer Wholesalers Association, said she fears a second beer price boost within six months will harm an already soft beer market.

Man charged in abuse of runaways

The Associated Press

DAVENPORT — A Davenport man has been charged with forcing runaway boys to engage in sex in exchange for providing them with shelter.

Gerald Oehring, 55, was charged Wednesday with second-degree sexual abuse in a case involving two 14-year-old boys, Davenport police said.

He was being held Thursday at the Scott County Jail in lieu of \$24,000 bond, according to the county sheriff's office.

"He was targeting runaway boys," Davenport police Cpl. Don Gano said. "Basically, he was coercing these poor kids into staying with him in exchange for having sex with him."

Nine teen-age boys told police during the past year

they had been sexually abused by the same man, Gano said.

"This guy had several associates that were also abusing 12-, 13- or 14-year-old boys. We haven't arrested any of the associates yet, but we may soon," Gano said.

"Numerous kids have been abused in this case," police Sgt. Jim Hammes said. "I would say at the very least 20 kids and maybe more than 40 are involved."

The 14-year-olds were placed in homes where they will be safe, Gano said.

"The issue really isn't that these were homosexual acts," he said. "What's at issue is these were sexual acts involving kids under 15 and adults."

Poll supports parental notification

The Associated Press

DES MOINES — About 72 percent of adult Iowans support a requirement that a parent be notified before a girl under 18 years old may have an abortion, according to the latest Iowa Poll.

The copyright poll, published Thursday by *The Des Moines Register*, showed Iowans favor the parental notification requirement by a nearly 3-to-1 margin, with 25 percent opposing it and 3 percent undecided.

Anti-abortion activists have been lobbying the state legislature for a notification requirement, saying it promotes family communication and ensures that parents are the main caregivers for their children.

But opponents say the requirement will not increase family communication and say children with abusive parents will turn to illegal abortions rather than tell

their parents about a pregnancy.

The poll, conducted Feb. 4-12, also showed that women support the notification requirement 70 percent to 26 percent. That's a slightly lower margin than a poll conducted last March which showed women supported the measure 79 percent to 16 percent.

Men support the measure 73 percent to 24 percent, a margin that is almost unchanged from a year ago, according to the poll.

The poll showed older Iowans, people with incomes of less than \$15,000 and farmers are most likely to support a parental notification requirement, and 18- to 24-year-olds and Iowans with incomes above \$50,000 are least likely to support it.

The margin of error for the poll is plus or minus 3.4 percentage points.

"A wonderful and important play. Smart, compassionate, witty and courageous."

THE HEIDI CHRONICLES

Newsday

by Wendy Wasserstein

Growing up female in the 1960's, 70's and 80's

1989 Tony Award and Pulitzer Prize for BEST PLAY

Two for one tickets for Saturday matinee

Friday February 22 8 p.m.
Post-performance discussion with Stephanie Dunnam and other cast members February 22 only

Saturday February 23 2 & 8 p.m.

Sunday February 24 2 p.m.

UI Students receive a 20% discount on all Hancher events and may charge to their University accounts.

For ticket information Call 335-1160 or toll-free in Iowa outside Iowa City 1-800-HANCHER The University of Iowa Iowa City, Iowa



Supported by First National Bank

HANCHER

MINI-VAN, TRUCK & SPORT UTILITY VEHICLE SALE

20 to choose from • Now thru February 28

<p>1989 Dodge Dakota LE V-6, auto., air, tilt, cruise, power windows and locks, two-tone paint, sport wheel package, local one owner with only 18,000 miles. Was \$10,700.</p> <p>\$9995</p>	<p>1989 Jeep Wagoneer LTD 4x4 4 door V-6, auto., air, fully equipped with full power, AM/FM cassette, sport wheel package, local one owner with only 33,000 miles. Was \$17,500.</p> <p>\$16,770</p>	<p>1987 Dodge Caravan LE V-6, auto., air, AM/FM cassette, sunscreen glass, 7 passenger seating, local one owner, in excellent condition. Was \$8950.</p> <p>\$8495</p>	
<p>1990 Grand Caravan LE V-6, auto., luxury equipment package, loaded with full power, AM/FM stereo, cassette, only 17,000 miles. Was \$17,900.</p> <p>\$16,978</p>	<p>1989 Grand Caravan LE V-6, auto., air, luxury equipment package, sunscreen glass, luggage rack, AM/FM cassette, very well cared for. Was \$14,850.</p> <p>\$13,995</p>	<p>1988 Plymouth Voyager LE V-6, auto., air, luxury equipment package with full power, AM/FM cassette, sunscreen glass, local one owner with only 40,000 miles. Was \$12,650.</p> <p>\$11,945</p>	<p>1987 Ford Ranger XLT V-6, auto., air, two-tone paint, locally owned with only 47,000 miles. Was \$6850.</p> <p>\$6580</p>
<p>1990 Grand Caravan LE V-6, automatic, air, power locks, sunscreen glass, much more. Local one owner with 30,000 miles. Was \$16,250.</p> <p>\$15,880</p>	<p>1989 Dodge Caravan SE Auto., air, 7 passenger, tilt, cruise, power locks, sunscreen glass, local one owner. Was \$12,450.</p> <p>\$11,795</p>	<p>1988 Dodge Caravan LE V-6, auto., air, 7 passenger, sunscreen glass, charcoal finish with wood grain. Was \$11,200.</p> <p>\$10,670</p>	<p>1986 Dodge Caravan SE 4 cylinder, 5 speed, 7 passenger, tilt & cruise, running boards, local one owner with 59,000 miles. Was \$6950.</p> <p>\$6485</p>
<p>1990 Grand Voyager SE V-6, auto., air, nicely equipped company owned car, power windows and door locks, only 20,000 miles with transferable factory warranty. Special financing available at as low as 9.9% Was \$16,995.</p> <p>\$13,985</p>	<p>1988 Grand Voyager LE V-6, auto., air, luxury package with full power, AM/FM cassette, sunscreen glass, luggage rack, four new tires. Was \$13,950.</p> <p>\$13,450</p>	<p>1987 Ford Aerostar XLT V-6, auto., air, 7 passenger with Quad-Command seating, premium cassette stereo, only 44,000 miles. Was \$9850.</p> <p>\$9250</p>	<p>1983 Ford Conversion Van V-8, auto., air, AM/FM cassette, locally owned, in excellent condition with only 47,000 well-cared-for miles. Was \$6950.</p> <p>\$6500</p>
<p>1990 Ford F150 XLT Lariat Auto., air, power windows and locks, AM/FM cassette, two-tone paint, local one owner with only 6,000 miles. Was \$12,450.</p> <p>\$11,680</p>	<p>1988 Chevy Suburban V-8, auto., dual air and heat, Silverado package with power windows and locks, AM/FM cassette, 9 passenger seating package, excellent condition. Was \$13,750.</p> <p>\$12,780</p>	<p>1987 Plymouth Voyager V-6, auto., air, sunscreen glass, Aluminum running boards, luggage rack, economically priced! Was \$7850.</p> <p>\$6995</p>	<p>1979 Jeep Cherokee 4x4 V-8, automatic, air, sport wheel package. Only 59,000 miles. Was \$3980.</p> <p>\$2995</p>

HARTWIG MOTORS INC.
Iowa City's Longest Established Dealership • Serving the Area Since 1961
629 S. Riverside Drive / 124 W. Benlon • Iowa City • Phone 337-2101

THE NEW SPIRIT OF DODGE
CARS • TRUCKS • IMPORTS

Festa-FÊTE!

A CELEBRATION OF FRANCO/ITALIAN CULTURE

Saturday, February 23
8:30-11:30 pm
TRIANGLE BALLROOM IOWA

An evening of dancing, singing, drama, food, & boogie-woogie fun!!!

Tickets will be sold at the door (\$3; or \$2 with any Residence Hall Association card). Accessible to all. For more information call 353-3070.

Festa-FÊTE! is sponsored by FLH, UISS, & Ed. Programs.

Many factors behind university admission

By William Pepper
The Daily Iowan

It's that time of year again. Many students graduating from high school are confirming where they will be attending college or turning in last minute admissions applications. Many may wonder if they've made the right choice or if they meet the expectations of their chosen college.

While it is difficult to know exactly what colleges look for in a student, there are usually several basic requirements which must be met in order to be considered for admission. The UI, Iowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa all have set course requirements that must be fulfilled.

At the UI, new students need to have taken four years of English; two years of a foreign language; three years of science including at least two years of biology, chemistry or physics; three years of social studies; and three years of math including two years of algebra and one of geometry. In addition, Iowa residents must graduate in the top half of their class and non-residents in the top 30 percent.

If this is not the case, the student's admissions index can be calculated and used instead. This is derived by multiplying the student's ACT composite score by two and adding the high-school rank percentile of the student. For residents, this score must come out to 90 or greater, and 100 or greater for out-of-state students to be considered for admission.

Jane Warner, associate director of college and school relations at the UI, added that, while admissions officers tend to focus on the academic record of students, they also look for "students with leadership ability."

Warner advises students to take a number of college preparation courses. She added that students usually begin looking for a college in their junior year.

Jack Wielenga, director of admissions at UNI, said that while core requirements for UNI are similar to the other universities, there are notable differences. Four years of English is required, and one year must be a composition course. Three years of math are needed, with one of them in algebra. Two years of science with a lab course, as well as two years of electives are also required by the university. The electives can be from any of

the core areas, a foreign language, or the humanities and fine arts. The social studies requirement is three years.

Wielenga added that students must rank in the top half of their high-school class, but, unlike the other state universities, "we do not have a cutoff score for ACT."

He added that "we put our greatest emphasis on how they meet these requirements" when deciding on who is admitted. He said admissions officers at the university also encourage participation in a wide range of extracurricular activities because "you may have students with a tremendous amount of talent (in one area) who may not have had a chance to demonstrate it."

ISU, which has seven separate colleges, has a set of requirements for six of them and a few extra requirements for the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

Students applying to any of the colleges at ISU must have four years of English or language arts, three years of math (one year each of algebra, geometry and advanced algebra), three years of science (with one year each in any two of biology, chemistry or physics) and two years of social studies (with one year of U.S. history and one semester of U.S. government).

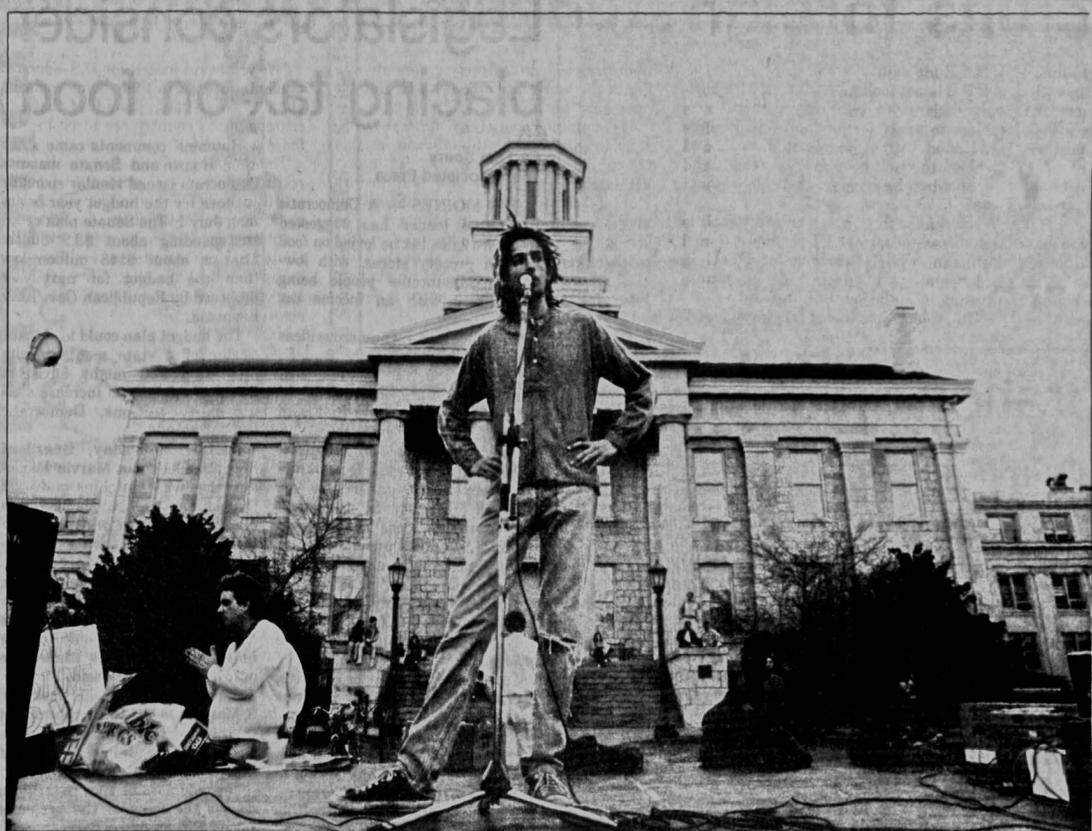
In addition, students in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences must have taken two years of a single foreign language and a third year of social studies. All students must be in the top half of their high-school class or have received a 24 composite on their ACT.

Bill Yunclas, associate director of admissions at ISU, said that the university tries to impress on young people the importance of taking college prep courses. "We try to advertise course requirements early on in eighth or ninth grade."

Wielenga said that even if students aren't planning on going to college, UNI still encourages them to study a wide range of college type classes in high school because the skills will still be beneficial "even if (the student) doesn't go to school one day beyond high school."

All three universities work to educate students on what their colleges can offer.

Yunclas said visiting the campus of a prospective college is important to "get a feeling for whether this is a place that feels like home."



Lone speaker

Jamie Schmeser, senior class president of Iowa City City High School, speaks out against the war in the Persian Gulf during a demonstration Thursday afternoon on the Pentacrest. See story, page 3A.

The Daily Iowan / Andy Scott

Funding sought for international trade

By Tom Seery
The Associated Press

DES MOINES — It would be shortsighted to let state budget problems stand in the way of a new effort to establish Iowa trade ties with Eastern Europe, legislators were told Thursday.

"If we move as we could move, I think we could have a long-term impact that would be dramatic for the people and industry in the state," Des Moines businessman Marvin Pomerantz told members of a subcommittee drafting the state's economic development budget for next year.

Pomerantz is co-chairman of the Iowa International Development Foundation. The group was formed last September to forge trade ties

"We need to be poised because they have monumental needs for our products. They're hungry. They need food. We're a food-producing state."

Marvin Pomerantz
Des Moines businessman

with European countries that formerly were part of the Soviet bloc.

The group is seeking \$750,000 from state government in the fiscal year beginning July 1. The Legislature and Gov. Terry Branstad are trying to head off a projected \$250 million budget deficit for the year and are considering cuts in many existing state programs.

"As you well know, this legislative

session has not been a time for new initiatives," Pomerantz was told by Rep. Philip Wise, D-Keokuk.

Pomerantz said any state funding for Eastern Europe trade would be an investment.

"We need to be poised because they have monumental needs for our products," Pomerantz said. "They're hungry. They need food. We're a food-producing state."

Pomerantz said trade prospects with countries such as Poland and Hungary are good, but that political and economic uncertainties in the Soviet Union make that market questionable right now.

"Our competitive Midwestern states are pursuing the same markets and have the same ideas," he said. "We ought to be out there trying to establish early relationships."

Wise then told Department of Economic Development Director Allan Thoms to expect deeper cuts in his agency if the Legislature agrees to fund the Iowa International Development Foundation.

"I think the reality is that you'll have to give up something else if you want these funds for the international market," Wise said.

Now Open

ADOLESCENT & PEDIATRIC HEALTH CLINIC

Carlyn Christensen-Szalanski, MD



About Dr. Carlyn
Education: Harvard (A.B.)
U. Washington (MD with Pediatrics Honors)
U. Arizona (Pediatrics with Clinical & Adolescent Honors)
U. Iowa (Chief Resident)

Clinical Experience: U. Arizona (Supervising Staff)
Muscatine Health Center (3 years)

Board Certified, Fellow American Academy of Pediatrics
Mother of four children

To make an appointment...
... request a brochure ...
... or arrange a
free get-acquainted visit...

625 E. Market Street
(Market and Dodge)
Iowa City

Call: 337-8467
Toll-free 1-800-369-APHC

Participating in Blue Cross... Alliance Select... Heritage National



Grand Fest '91



BEAT THE APRIL 1ST PRICE INCREASES

West Music has a grand to fit every home and decor. From 4'10" to 7'6" and available in Ebony, Polished Ebony, Walnut, Oak and White.

Baldwin. YAMAHA. YOUNG CHANG

3 DAYS ONLY!

West Music has brought together the largest selection of grand pianos in Eastern Iowa! Over 30 grand pianos in ONE LOCATION! In addition, West Music has been authorized by Baldwin, Yamaha, and Young Chang to offer SPECIAL FACTORY INCENTIVES

NEW GRANDS
AS LOW AS \$5,295

USED GRANDS
FROM \$1,995

DISKlavier GRAND BY YAMAHA
SAVE \$5000

120 DAYS - SAME AS CASH
NO PAYMENT UNTIL JUNE!

ALL ITEMS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE

FRIDAY - SATURDAY - SUNDAY
FEBRUARY 22 - 24

WEST MUSIC
COLLINS ROAD SQUARE
MARION

PROFESSIONAL UPRIGHTS ALSO SPECIALLY PRICED



COLLINS ROAD SQUARE, MARION
377-9100 1-800-373-2000

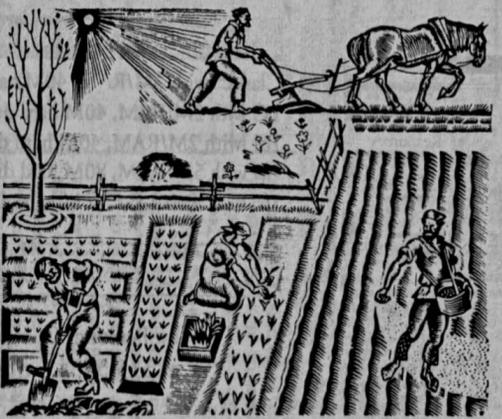
The Rivers and Ravines

Midwestern Premiere!

by Heather McDonald

"...a unique, powerful work for the stage."
— John Jory, Actors Theatre of Louisville

Special symposium & Iowa dinner
March 10. Call for reservations.



Farming is one hell of a way to make a living.

Feb. 21 - March 10
8 pm (Sundays at 3 pm)
Theatre Building
Discounts for Students/Seniors

Ticket Agent: 335-1160
or 1-800-HANCHER
Iowa's University Theatres
1920 1990

US
U.S.-educated
ome countries
ded that only
ired to work
e a chance to
its at South-
rbondale and
in Norman.
a work in the
ear in what's
his gives the
k in a U.S.
tion
showed that
irement 70
ower margin
hich showed
percent to 16
o 24 percent,
n a year ago,
with incomes
most likely to
ent, and 18-
omes above
or minus 3.4
CLE
nger XLT
one paint,
only 47,000
30
aravan SE
7
ise, running
owner with
6950.
35
ersion Van
FM cassette,
xcellent
47,000 well-
as 6950.
00
rooke 4x4
sport wheel
00 miles.
95
SPIRIT
SPORTS



Body bag protest

Todd Hannon, a Drake University student, and around 20 other Drake students laid down in the middle of campus dressed in garbage bags Thursday afternoon in Des Moines. They were acting as though they

were dead soldiers in body bags in an attempt to visually show other students that people are dying in the Middle East. This was the first major protest on the Drake campus since the war began.

Legislators consider placing tax on food

By Tom Seery
The Associated Press

DES MOINES — A Democratic legislative leader has suggested the state sales tax be levied on food sold in grocery stores, with low- and middle-income people being reimbursed with an income tax credit.

The move is one of numerous ideas for balancing the state budget, Senate Majority Leader Bill Hutchins, D-Audubon, said.

"I think something like that is an option," Hutchins said.

The Legislature and then-Gov. Robert Ray exempted food purchases from the sales tax in 1973 — a time of prosperity for the state. The exemption does not apply to prepared food purchased at restaurants but covers most grocery store purchases.

Hutchins said many legislators in 1973 wanted the tax exemption only for food purchased by people of low and moderate income.

"You make it more progressive, and it costs less money" Hutchins said.

The state now faces a projected budget deficit of \$250 million next year, and legislators are trying to eliminate that without raising sales or income taxes or cutting programs.

Levying the 4 percent state sales tax on food would raise about \$158 million, legislative officials have estimated. Hutchins said an under-estimated share of that could be returned to taxpayers via an income tax credit. He said he does not know which taxpayers should qualify for the credit. He said it is improper that families earning more than \$100,000 now enjoy a state tax break on food.

Hutchins' comments came a day after House and Senate majority Democrats issued similar spending outlines for the budget year beginning July 1. The Senate plan called for spending about \$3.2 billion. That is about \$148 million less than the budget for next year proposed by Republican Gov. Terry Branstad.

The budget plan could lead to the closing of a state mental health institution and might force the Board of Regents to increase state university tuitions, Democratic legislators said.

Earlier Thursday, Board of Regents Chairman Marvin Pomerantz met with Hutchins to discuss Democrats' budget plans. Those plans include cuts of 5 percent or more throughout state government.

"I think a 5 percent cut would do severe damage to the universities and to the momentum they've established — not only to the universities but to the whole state of Iowa," Pomerantz said.

Senate Minority Leader Jack Rife, R-Moscow, accused Democrats of trying to push Branstad into accepting a tax increase to avoid severe budget cuts.

"I would assume they're trying to arouse the fears of the people of Iowa," Rife said.

Hutchins said Democrats remain opposed to a general sales or income tax hike and continue to reject Branstad's proposal for a cigarette tax increase that would raise about \$2 million a month.

"We believe we're on a responsible course," Hutchins said.

Hutchins said the Legislature also might try to save money by limiting next year's pay raises for state managerial employees.

Iowa House votes to expand tax panel

By Mike Glover
The Associated Press

DES MOINES — A House committee Thursday voted to expand a three-member panel that projects how much money the state will collect in taxes.

That's a key figure in assembling a state budget, and backers said the larger panel would add credibility and independence to the estimate.

Critics said it was aimed at diverting attention from state budget problems and would inject politics into the projections.

The bill would add the state auditor and treasurer to the panel. The House Ways and Means Committee approved the measure on a 13-9, party-line vote with Democrats in favor and Republicans opposed.

"I have very great concerns," said Rep. Wayne Bennett, R-Galva. "It's based on the fact that they would have two members directly involved in politics."

Rep. John Groninga, D-Mason City, said he was pushing the bill "in a belief that it would add some credibility to the estimates."

Assembling the state's budget is a complex process, but it begins with the three-member Revenue Estimating Conference.

That panel is made up of a legislative fiscal expert, a budget aid from the governor's office and an independent third party, currently former Comptroller Marvin Selden.

Each spring the panel meets and studies economic models to project how fast tax collections will grow as the economy expands. That number becomes the basis for the budget year beginning the following July.

It's important to both the governor and Legislature because it spells out how much additional money they will have to spend without raising taxes.

Groninga said the idea of expanding the panel was sparked by budget troubles the state is facing this year.

He said that part of the problem was last year's election, when Republican Gov. Terry Branstad was running against then-House Speaker and Democrat Don Avenson.

Groninga said that put pressure on the revenue estimating panel to inflate its estimates so the two would have more money to spend.

Adding the auditor and treasurer, both independently elected, would add a different perspective, he said.

Treasurer Michael Fitzgerald, a Democrat, and Auditor Richard Johnson, a Republican, have both been outspoken critics of the state's budget deficit.

"We have two statewide elected officials who have a bent, probably, toward a more conservative effort," Groninga said.

"They're too involved in the process to be objective," complained Bennett.

Groninga and other backers dismissed the notion that politics was being injected into the process, saying that state government is political by its nature.

"There is nothing more political than making a budget," said Rep. David Hibbard, D-Booneville.

"I don't know how people who have lived in politics so long as many of us here have can have such fear of it, such contempt for it," said Groninga.

Call 1-800-SOS-RADON to get your Radon test information.

Three new ways to survive college.

With Apple's introduction of three new Macintosh® computers, meeting the challenges of college life just got a whole lot easier. Because now, everybody can afford a Macintosh.

The **Macintosh Classic** is our most affordable model, yet it comes with everything you need—including a hard disk drive. The **Macintosh LC** combines color capabilities with affordability. And the **Macintosh IIfx** is perfect for students who need a computer with extra power and expandability.

No matter which Macintosh you choose, you'll have a computer that lightens your work load without giving you another tough subject to learn. Every Macintosh computer is easy to set up and even easier to master. And when you've learned one program, you're well on your way to learning them all. That's because thousands of available programs all work in the same, consistent manner. You can even share information with someone who uses a different type of computer—thanks to Apple's versatile SuperDrive™, which reads from and writes to Macintosh®, MS-DOS, OS/2, and Apple® II floppy disks.

See the new Macintosh computers for yourself, and find out how surviving college just got a whole lot easier.

The Macintosh Classic

The Macintosh LC

The Macintosh IIfx

University of Iowa Macintosh Savings

Classic® with 2M/RAM, 40M hard drive, keyboard.....	\$1099
LC with 2M/RAM, 40M hard drive, keyboard.....	\$1554
IIfx with 2M/RAM, 40M hard drive.....	\$2353
IIfx with 5M/RAM, 80M hard drive.....	\$2853
IIfx with 4M/RAM, 80M hard drive.....	\$4103

Degree seeking students enrolled in a minimum of six credit hours are eligible to purchase a Macintosh® at the University of Iowa Computing Center. Purchase of equipment is for personal use in furtherance of professional education while at the university.

Call the Personal Computing Support Center at 335-5454 for more information

The power to be your best.™

©1990 Apple Computer, Inc. Apple, the Apple logo, and Macintosh are registered trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc. SuperDrive and "The power to be your best" are trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc. Classic is a registered trademark licensed to Apple Computer, Inc. MS-DOS is a registered trademark of Microsoft Corporation. OS/2 is a registered trademark of International Business Machines Corporation.

ITHACA COLLEGE LONDON CENTER

35 Harrington Gardens

Semester or Year Programs • Transferable Credit

COURSE WORK
British and international faculty teach business, communications, humanities, mathematics/natural sciences, music, and social sciences.

EXCURSIONS
Field trips and excursions to various sites and cities, theatres, museums, galleries, and social and political institutions are an integral part of the curriculum.

INTERNSHIPS
Fields for internship placement include business, communications, economics, politics, social services, and theatre arts.

SPECIAL PROGRAM
A special intensive theatre program is offered in the spring.

For further information, write or call:
International Programs CP
Ithaca College
Ithaca, New York 14850
607-274-3306

SEE OUR REPRESENTATIVE ON CAMPUS.

Date: MONDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1991
Time: 12 Noon - 1:00 pm
Place: Room 28, International Center

Gulf

Continued from page 1A

Security Council resolutions demanding unconditional withdrawal from Kuwait.

After consulting with President Saddam Hussein and the rest of the Iraqi leadership, Aziz returned to Moscow late Thursday and hurried to a session with Gorbachev.

Early Friday, the Soviet president's spokesman, Vitaly Ignatenko, went before reporters and announced that the two sides had agreed on an eight-point peace plan, starting with Iraqi agreement to a full and unconditional withdrawal from Kuwait, monitored by the United Nations. The pullout would begin the second day after hostilities end.

Ignatenko said the Soviet-Iraqi plan also provides that economic sanctions against Baghdad would be ended after withdrawal of two-thirds of Iraq's forces; all prisoners of war would be released immediately; and anti-Iraq U.N. resolutions would be canceled after a withdrawal.

He said further details would be worked out and presented to the U.N. Security Council later Friday.

Saddam previously had sought to link simultaneous withdrawals of Iraq from Kuwait and of Israel from occupied Arab lands. But the plan outlined by Ignatenko did not include any mention of such linkage to the Palestinian issue.

Fitzwater said the Bush administration would continue to study the plan. He did not specify the U.S. "concerns," but the points announced in Moscow did not seem to answer objections the administration raised earlier to the Gorbachev plan.

The Americans had told the Soviets a peace plan must also include a continued arms embargo against Iraq, neutralization of Iraq's nuclear-weapons production potential, and a guarantee that Iraq will pay war damages, a Bush administration official said Thursday.

After announcement of the plan, one knowledgeable U.S. official said, "The Iraqis are talking about voiding other U.N. resolutions, including reparations for the damage they did to Kuwait. That, essentially, would be letting them get away with it."

The U.S. administration also had told the Soviets the plan must include a withdrawal timetable of less than one week — apparently intended to be too short for withdrawal of all Iraqi heavy weapons from Kuwait. Ignatenko did not announce the length of the timetable under the Soviet-Iraqi plan.

Some in Washington also suggest that the allies make Saddam's removal from power an additional objective, but an administration official said, "If we really diminish him, and there's all kinds of restraints on him, he's not that dangerous."

Early reaction from other members of the anti-Iraq coalition was generally restrained.

Egypt's U.N. ambassador, Amre Moussa, said that if the plan is clarified, "it will be a very important first step toward a political settlement." The Saudi U.N. ambassador, Samir Shihabi, said simply, "Too many conditions."

As Aziz headed to Moscow Thursday, Saddam went on Iraqi radio to rally his people for a final defense if the United States and its allies reject the latest peace terms.

"There is no path except the path that we have chosen. . . this path which Tariq Aziz has carried to Moscow," Saddam said.

Fitzwater, speaking after announcement of the Moscow plan, said the ground war "is a matter that is still under consideration. The war itself continues."

But an influential House Democrat, Lee Hamilton of Indiana, described the new plan as "serious" and said, "I think we probably should not go forward with the ground war."

The uncertainty kept ordinary soldiers on edge.

Up on the northern front, where "shamal" sandstorms were blowing, one 82nd Airborne Division trooper, Pfc. Jerry Henderson, likened the situation to a space launch.

"The countdown's been stopped before blast-off," he said.

The British 1st Armored Division's artillery, all 72 guns and 12 multiple-rocket launchers, opened up Thursday with its heaviest bombardment yet of Iraqi positions, firing 1,300 shells and 144 rockets, British officers reported.

Elsewhere on the front, four batteries of U.S. mobile multiple-rocket launchers fired off several hundred rounds of rockets, each capable of scattering 644 bomblets. Pentagon press rules prohibited the identification of the unit involved.

Budget

Continued from page 1A

Bush would increase the amount which employers have to pay in the College Work Study Program and would cut into the Supplemental Education Opportunity Grant.

Warner said employers now pay 30 percent of the CWS employee's wages. The proposal calls for an increase to 50 percent. This program involves an institution paying an employer a percentage of a student's wages as a form of federal assistance.

"I would speculate that the match increase would result in some schools leaving the work study program," he said. "I'm not suggesting the UI, but it would certainly have a major impact for the UI."

For the SEOG, the institution

matches the federal government's funds by 15 percent. The match would be increased to 50 percent by Bush's proposal.

"I certainly do not support the increasing of the institutional matches in the Work Study and SEOG program to help pay for the Pell Grant," he said. "These programs work quite well. Why not at least call for new appropriation for them?"

UI junior Angie McLeod said she is surprised to hear that Bush is planning to cut funding for the students in the bottom 10 percent of their class and wonders what the consequences will be for students.

"I don't think that is a very good idea because those people are try-

ing to better themselves by going to school, and that is just cutting out their chances to make themselves better," she said. "I don't like the idea of cutting financial aid to people that are really low in their class. What is going to happen to them if they can't go to school?"

She said the increase in the Pell for lower income students is good, but the people presently receiving money should not have it taken away.

"If you had all this financial aid up until now and then, all of a sudden, they cut it off — what are you going to do then," she said. "You would just have to take out more loans and more loans, and that is just going to hurt you later on."

Plant

Continued from page 1A

had planned to keep on working. "It's a bad deal for me," said Duwa, who will "wait and see what happens."

Early retirement is an option that Christenson is enthusiastic about. "If they retire early, that means one less person to lay off," he said.

As of Thursday, Christenson had 33 names down and was working on the remaining 10. Even then, he said, the list of people who will be out of jobs is not going to be definite — because employees with seniority have the option of what Christenson called "bumping."

A person with greater seniority who gets laid off may choose to "bump" a lower level employee anywhere in the university, and this would naturally determine who is left without a job in the end.

But Christenson said some people may not find another job at the UI.

"I would like to believe that is not true, but I think it is a probability unless something miraculous happens," Christenson said.

In a memo addressed to "the Physical Plant team," Christenson wrote that about 29 positions have been vacated since June 30, 1990, and will not be filled, and another 28 positions will not be filled after they are vacated.

The 43 layoffs from merit and professional and scientific staff positions were "necessary to live within our financial boundaries," he wrote. The 100-person reduction represents more than 17 percent of the Physical Plant staff, he added.

According to UI employee Don Winter, an AFSCME union executive vice president, the budget problems and subsequent layoffs are the result of bad management.

"I believe that it is time for the state of Iowa to put together an overview committee, to come and start looking at the Board of Regents — how they handle their money and their business. I'm not sure they are qualified," Winter said. He believes that the regents are not doing a good job of allocating the money.

"The thing that really upsets me is why it's coming down (to physical plant employees)," he said. "I'm not sure what is done is proper."

Winter said he has formally suggested the formation of an overview committee in Des Moines and will lobby for it.

Dating

Continued from page 1A

Peter Nathan, vice president for academic affairs, estimates a significant number of these relationships exist at the UI. "It happens, but the university actively discourages it."

Usually people think of this relationship occurring between an undergraduate and a TA because of the closeness in age, but Nathan said problems of consensual relationships can even occur between full professors and associate professors.

"There is still a marked difference in status and power, and the possibility for abuse of that power," he said.

Last spring, the UI hired an assistant professor who was involved with an associate professor in the same department, according to a UI associate professor and member of the search committee.

"This is a really hard thing for me to comment on," said the professor who has been at the UI for 10 years. "Some people on the committee may know (about the involvement), and some don't," he said.

The professor said a candidate should be judged on their merits, not by their personal lives. He added that if a possibility of a biased vote during promotion proceedings existed, "most people would select out of that to avoid the awkward position." He said he felt problems associated with interdepartmental dating were minimal.

Mask agreed a candidate's relationship with a member of the

department should not penalize that applicant. "People should be making decisions on a person's qualifications; a candidate shouldn't be penalized or rewarded."

Others at the UI feel strongly that such interdepartmental fraternization should be avoided. The UI Writers' Workshop underwent a major change regarding this kind of behavior, according to Director Frank Conroy. "In the distant past, it might well have been a problem," but faculty dating students in the Writers' Workshop is no longer an issue.

Conroy's short story "Gossip" from the book "Midair" is based on real events that happened about 15 years ago when he was teaching at the UI.

In his short story, set in Kansas, false rumors spread that the character of Joan was sleeping with her writing teacher, George, which led to ostracism from her classmates and confusion within herself.

Conroy came back to direct the program four years ago. "I made it clear to everyone that I wasn't going to put up with it," he said.

"Few things teachers do are less controllable, (and) you can do a tremendous amount of harm. I've seen bright young writers elsewhere being tremendously confused. I believe it's morally reprehensible — the classroom is a sex-free zone," he added.

Conroy said a worst case scenario allegedly occurred at Princeton University, where a poetry professor was sleeping with four different

students in the same class. "They just closed the class down and fired his ass, which is what they should have done," he said.

An assistant to the Dean of Faculty at Princeton said within her 20 years at the university she couldn't recall such an incident.

Conroy said cultural changes since the '60s and '70s have lessened this kind of behavior.

Administrators said they could not estimate the prevalence of consensual relationships which haven't spurred complaints. "I would like to think it doesn't happen," said Anne Cleary, associate vice president of student academic services. "When I have heard of it, it's somebody knows somebody knows somebody."

Cleary added, "I find that for the most part, the level of integrity that exists here is high and people behave in an honorable manner. I don't hear of this sort of thing happening very much."

Sara Wolfson, associate vice president of faculty personnel and development, said, "To say it doesn't happen — we can't, because you can't follow people around to that extent."

The "Procedures" part of the university policy, which are interim status until voted upon next fall, state that complaints may be brought to "any appropriate member of the university community . . . such as the director of affirmative action, vice president for student services . . . any collegiate dean, director, supervisor, department head, ombudsman or adviser."

THE GENEVA LECTURE SERIES



C. Stephen Evans
Professor of Philosophy, St. Olaf College, Minnesota

February 22 & 23, 1991, The University of Iowa

<p>COLLOQUIUM</p> <p>"The Epistemological Significance of Transformative Religious Experiences"</p> <p>7:30 p.m., Friday February 22, 1991</p> <p>Moderator: Professor Scott MacDonald—Philosophy Respondents: Professor Eason Fales—Philosophy; Professor Diana Cates—Religion</p> <p>3:00 p.m., Friday February 22, 1991</p> <p>Room 427 English/Philosophy Bldg. (Cosponsored by the Department of Philosophy and the School of Religion)</p>	<p>PUBLIC LECTURE</p> <p>"Are There Universal Moral Obligations?"</p> <p>7:30 p.m., Friday February 22, 1991</p> <p>Shambaugh Auditorium University Main Library</p> <p>COLLOQUIUM AND LECTURE ARE FREE AND OPEN TO THE PUBLIC</p>	<p>WORKSHOP</p> <p>"Making Sense of Christian Faith Today"</p> <p>9:00 a.m.—1:30 p.m. Saturday, February 23, 1991</p> <p>Lucas-Dodge Room Iowa Memorial Union</p> <p>(Registration requested for this event, please call 338-1179)</p>
---	--	---

For more information call: 338-1179

SPONSORS: The Geneva Lecture Series is sponsored by the Christian Reformed Campus Ministry, Active Christians Today, Bethany Baptist Church, Chinese Church of Iowa City, First Methodist Campus Ministry, Parkview Evangelical Free Church, St. Andrew Presbyterian Church, Trinity Christian Reformed Church, and Wesleyan Campus Fellowship. C. Stephen Evans' visit is also co-sponsored by the following organizations and churches in the area: Campus Crusade for Christ, Emmanuel House, Episcopal Chaplaincy, First Presbyterian Church, Good News Bible Church, Interdenominational Christian Church, Lutheran Campus Ministry, New Beginning Church of God, The Navigators, Trinity Episcopal Church, United Campus Ministry, Wesley Foundation, West Branch United Methodist Church, Young Life, Youth for Christ, West Liberty Christian Fellowship, and Zion Lutheran Church.

COLLEGE

How To Go To College On 50¢ A Day.



**For Route & Schedule Information
Call 356-5151**

Mon.-Fri.	6 a.m.-10:30 p.m.
Sat.	6 a.m.-7 p.m.

IOWA CITY TRANSIT

GO TO MEDICAL SCHOOL

TUITION PAID

Find out how you can have your medical school tuition, required books and fees paid in full—plus earn more than \$700 a month while you attend school.

Clip and mail the coupon below, and we'll send you full details on the Armed Forces Health Professions Scholarship Program.

We'll tell you how you could qualify for a Physician's Scholarship from the Army, Navy or Air Force.

If selected, you'll not only beat the high cost of medical school, you'll also gain valuable medical experience serving on active duty 45 days each school year as a commissioned officer in the Reserves.

After graduation, you'll serve three years or more—depending on the Service you select and the level of scholarship assistance you receive—as a respected Armed Forces physician. You'll also get good pay, regular hours, great benefits and the chance to work with a variety of patients and the latest medical technology.

If you meet the age requirements noted below for the Service of your choice—and want to cut the expense of medical school—send for more information today.

YES! Send me full details on how the Armed Forces Health Professions Scholarship Program can help cut my medical school expenses. I meet the age requirements noted below.

I understand I am under no obligation.

Mail this coupon to: Armed Forces Scholarships, P.O. Box 2895
Huntington Station, NY 11746-0690

9018

Check up to three: Army (21-34 years of age) Navy (21-36 years of age) Air Force (18-34 years of age)

Please print all information clearly and completely.

Name: First Middle Initial Last Male Female

Address: Apt. #

City: State: Zip:

Phone: Area Code Number Soc. Sec. No.

College (031): Birth Date: Mo Day Year

Field of Study: Graduation Date: Mo Year

The information you voluntarily provide will be used for recruiting purposes only. The more complete it is, the better we can respond to your request. (Authority: 10 USC 503)

Professor: Worldwide agreement solution to saving planet

By Chris Pothoven
The Daily Iowan

The nations of the world have to work together to solve problems in the environment, said a visiting law professor and former Prime Minister of New Zealand, and they need to set up a system of international law to ensure cooperation from all nations.

Geoffrey Palmer, who also held the position of Minister of the Environment, spoke Thursday on environmental and international law in a presentation sponsored by the Environmental Law Society.

"In order to do something that is effective — global — about these global environmental problems, it is necessary to have agreement," he said, "and international rule works very slow."

Although Palmer touched on a number of different environmental issues which he became aware of during his time as Minister of the Environment, he emphasized the problems of climate change which the world currently faces.

These problems are very serious, Palmer said.

"The world of 1992 is going to have to arrive at an agreement (about the issue),"

he said. "That is where the problem becomes acute."

For an effective solution to the problem, the world must have a global agreement between all nations, he said. It is not in a position to allow freeloaders who continue to contribute to global warming.

Palmer said that was the reason 24 nations of the world signed the Hague Declaration in 1989. The declaration states that progress in arriving at international standards to halt threats to the environment needs to be globally enforced by a third party — namely, the International Court of Justice, located in the

Hague, Netherlands. The nations decided no country could be allowed to refuse these standards.

Palmer said that these global environmental problems demonstrate better than any other issue, apart from the nuclear problem, that the world is entirely interdependent.

"Single nation-states cannot have their own way to the exclusion of the interests of other nation-states," Palmer said. "There has to be a very high level of cooperation."

"But, when that cooperation has been exhausted, we need to have standards

that are legally enforceable."

Without such standards, he added, future generations may face serious problems — possibly even extinction.

"If that happens, it will be our fault," Palmer said. "It will be a failure of the world to get to grips with a problem that is clearly before us, that can clearly be understood and which can be cured."

He said that to accomplish something, it will require action from political leaders and the people of the advanced countries.

"If we do not, as a planet, get a grip on these issues ... our future will be very grim indeed," Palmer concluded.

The politics of the environment

Environmentalists fight to keep state funding in era of cutbacks

By Marc Morehouse
The Daily Iowan

In a move toward "fiscal health," Iowa Gov. Terry Branstad cut \$5 million from the Resource Enhancement and Protection program last Friday, signaling to some state and local politicians the beginning of the end for the program.

Branstad approved cuts to funds which would have been used for park and nature area acquisition, soil conservation projects, and other environmental initiatives — including programs protecting Iowa's remaining water habitats — and called for the program to be cut entirely from the state budget in 1992.

Rep. David Osterberg, D-Mount Vernon, who worked to pass REAP in 1989, vowed he will fight further cuts in the program and added that Branstad's approach to the state's budget problems was "narrow-minded."

"I cannot understand the rationale behind (cutting the REAP program)," Osterberg said. "Last year the issue our governor looked at was the environment, and now the issue he's looking at is teachers' salaries."

The REAP program started in 1989 with an operating budget of \$30 million but was increased to \$30 million for the fiscal year 1992. The Iowa lottery was to provide \$25 million, and the rest was to come from a general fund, according to Rep. Don Shoultz, D-Waterloo. The program was also designed to hold down the extra number of state employees hired to implement it. By using already existing state agencies, the REAP program presented itself as a "well thought out" piece of legislation, Shoultz said.

"We agreed on those numbers last year," Shoultz said. "The program will be cut down to \$20 million, and the governor's proposal for 1992-93 is not to put any money into it."

The two representatives agreed that the state's economic woes have surpassed worries about the environment. Economic experts predict Iowa will face a \$250 million budget deficit in 1992.

"Legislators don't seem to have the same commitment to the environment," Shoultz said. "The budget has been overspent the past few years, and all of a sudden we can't ignore it."

Iowa must eliminate a total of \$61 million to prevent a budget deficit for the year ending June 30.

"I don't want the state to think that every time it really needs to make budget cuts that it can look to the environment first," Osterberg said.

The REAP program

REAP has been described as "a masterpiece of legislation" which brings together all facets of environmental thought in Iowa's 99 counties. The program allocates grants to local organizations involved in conservation education, roadside vegetation projects, historical resource grant and loan funds, land management, city park maintenance and expansion, soil and water projects, and county conservation initiatives.

"This is a 10-year program with very specific goals," Shoultz said. "It does what you would like to think all of the legislation does."

Another important aspect of the program is public participation. The program has roots at the local level with all 99 Iowa counties establishing, by law, a REAP committee, with regional REAP assemblies and finally the statewide REAP congress rounding out the organization.

The county committees are comprised of individuals representing local organizations interested in REAP and the environment. In Johnson County, there are about 35 members on the REAP board representing organizations ranging from Pheasants Forever to the Izaak Walton League.

According to Peg McElroy, chairwoman of the Johnson County REAP committee, all city and county governments are represented as well.

"This particular county chose to seat a number of — in fact, any — organization that requested being seated," McElroy said. "Therefore, we have a very unique blend of organizations."

The county committee's primary

charge is to coordinate REAP projects and activities, and to prepare five-year county REAP plans.

"There are a lot of people out there committed to REAP," Osterberg said. "A lot of people have said this is a great idea, and I don't think you tell that many people we've changed our minds."

Regional REAP assemblies, the next level of public participation, are open public meetings which consist of status reports on all REAP elements with an open forum for the public to recommend projects or changes in the program's policies.

Another function of the assembly is to elect delegates to serve on the REAP Congress. Five delegates are elected from each of the 17 regional assemblies for a total of 85 congress members.

The REAP Congress represents the statewide level of participation and is conducted during the summer of even-numbered calendar years. The congress meets on environmental issues, and then it makes recommendations to the governor, general assembly and the natural resource commission regarding these issues.

REAP in Johnson County

As is true with most legislation, results are the measurement of a program's success. REAP seems to have achieved favorable results relatively early in the program's short existence.

Some statewide accomplishments have included acquiring land along five rivers in the state and establishing them as "Protected Water Areas." These rivers include Boone, Little Sioux, Middle Racoon, Upper Iowa and Wapsipinicon.

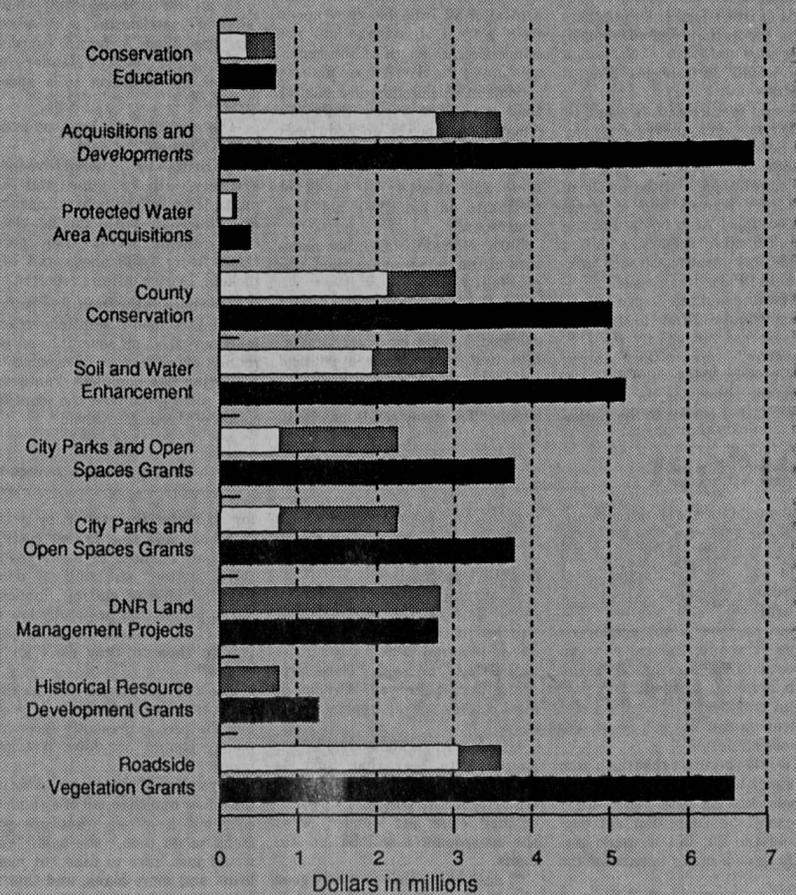
Another active land acquisition project was the expansion of the Loess Hills Pioneer State Park and the Brushy Creek Recreation Area. The two projects constitute almost half of the acquired acres.

In Johnson County, REAP funds are being used for such programs as renovations and repairs to the Heritage Museum in Coralville and a refurbishing of College Green Park.

"We had a normal Historic Resource Development Program

R.E.A.P. Budget Overview

□ Funds expended FY 1990 ■ FY 1990 carry-over to FY 1991 ■ Funds available FY 1991



Source: REAP Coordinator, Iowa Department of Natural Resources

Last year the issue our governor looked at was the environment, and now the issue he's looking at is teachers' salaries.

David Osterberg
D-Mt. Vernon

grant; it allowed us to do some work on the structure which houses our museum," said Laura Robinson of the Johnson County Historical Preservation Commission. "We were able to repaint, do some repairs to our windows and other general housekeeping things." The total amount of this grant was \$3,370.

The museum also received another HRDP grant that helped it recover from flood damage incurred during summer rains. This was an emergency grant and totaled \$13,067. There is a cap of \$100,000 per county for HRDP grants.

According to McElroy, REAP has been focused on providing county funding for conservation, fish and wildlife, soil, and water projects. The program has also been involved in conservation education, but the county hasn't been involved yet in open space or land acquisitions.

"We are involved in part of a major project with the city of Iowa City in conjunction with what

about 50 REAP supporters spoke to the general assembly about the program and its importance to the state, not only environmentally but also economically.

"So much has been gained the last two years by the program for the state — losing it would be a tremendous setback," McElroy said.

McElroy, who represented Johnson County at the hearing, said people were even willing to raise taxes before cutting the program and said that the three-and-a-half hour meeting had a clear message: Keep REAP alive.

"The state has a lot to gain economically as well as environmentally," McElroy said. "Tourism and recreation can be developed to help increase revenues in the state and help the Iowa economy recover."

The arguments are out on the table and if the Iowa economy is able to heal itself, like the environment, REAP could have an extended impact on Iowa's environment.

"REAP passed (in the Iowa congress) with 100 votes," Osterberg said. "REAP is unusual. Because it's unusual, we get 100 people in the chamber at once, and we hardly ever vote the same way."

Project Green is doing in College Green Park," McElroy said. "A grant has just been submitted in excess of \$80,000 (part of the money is to come from REAP) for the revitalization and renovation to turn that park into a historic park."

McElroy said because of the concern surrounding REAP and its funds, the county board moved to request the grant for this fiscal year instead of risking the outcome of REAP's current situation.

"I think this is a marvelous project," McElroy said. "The overall design and the commitment of the city has been outstanding."

The future of REAP

In Des Moines last Wednesday

'Recyclable' packaging not influencing consumer choice

By Cynthia Taylor
The Daily Iowan

"Recyclable." "Biodegradable." "Organic." These terms are becoming more commonplace on product packages and in advertisements. But how are consumers reacting to the labels?

Steve Brown, assistant manager at Hy-Vee, 501 Hollywood Blvd., said the bottom line for most buyers is still price.

"Products such as Green Forest bathroom tissue, which is made from all recycled paper, sold very well when it first came out and continues to do so," he said. "But the lower-priced products still outsell it."

As a retailer, Hy-Vee screens the claims of manufacturers. It has signs on the shelves identifying "environmentally safe" products, Brown said.

However, Iowa has no specific guidelines regulating the accuracy of manufacturers' environmental claims.

Environmental groups say the term "recyclable" should only be used when facilities are available in a particular area.

"Technically speaking, everything is recyclable," Allen Herschkowitz, a scientist at the Natural Resources Defense Council, said in a recent *New York Times* article. "But at this point, without commercially viable systems in place, use of the term can only lead to confusing the consumer."

Catherine Cole, assistant UI marketing professor, said although some labels can be misleading, concern for accuracy when making environmental claims is growing among advertisers.

"There is no question that businesses are recognizing people as more environmentally conscious, so they may be using labels in unethical ways," she said. "But the industry is trying to get labels more standardized."

Greens combines ecological, social actions

By Chris Pothoven
The Daily Iowan

A new organization has sprouted in Johnson County, hoping to bring with it "a new vision for a new Iowa."

That's a goal of the newly formed Greens organization, a group of environmental and social activists who have joined together to promote ecology and grassroots action.

"Greens seeks to live more in one with the natural harmony of the earth," said Hal Rowe, one of the group's organizers.

Mike Brau, another organizer, said Greens hopes to expand people's horizons.

"We want to articulate a perspective of ecological and social relations that we don't think is being articulated right now," he said.

The Iowa City group began organizing last fall, Rowe said, after a member of one of the U.S. Greens networks spoke to members of the UI Environmental Coalition and Earth First.

After the meeting, Rowe said he and a couple of others sent around a sign-up sheet for those interested in forming a local Greens group.

"We decided we should give a voice to the environmental peace and the social justice movements," Rowe said.

The worldwide Greens movement traces its origins to West Germany. It began there with the founding of Die Grunen, a political party of "fresh vision."

10 KEY GREENS PRINCIPLES

These fundamentally interconnected values form the basis of a unified, coherent Greens perspective.

- Ecological Wisdom: Humans are a part of nature and must learn to live in harmony with it.
- Grassroots Democracy: Political institutions need to be restructured as a participatory direct democracy.
- Personal and Social Responsibility: People need to take personal and social responsibility for their way of life.
- Nonviolence: Economic and social violence are related to physical and ecological violence.
- Decentralization: Decentralization empowers local citizens to make decisions for themselves.
- Community-based Economics: Economic decisions should be decentralized and made by citizens.
- Postpatriarchal Values: Greens are feminist. Male domination is from a system which also allows the domination of nature.
- Respect for Diversity: Greens seek an end to all forms of oppression and discrimination.
- Global Responsibility: Human and ecological problems are global in nature, and a global view should guide human behavior.
- Future Focus/Sustainability: The Greens' future vision is a way of life in harmony with nature.

By building on an ecological analysis of social problems, Die Grunen elected members to the Bundestag (the West German parliament) and launched a movement which has grown worldwide. Since then, Greens organizations have begun in virtually every Western democracy and hold elected offices in 11 governments worldwide, including the United States.

Over 300 local groups have been formed in the U.S. The Committees

of Correspondence, a delegated national organization, is in its fourth year and is working toward a national presence.

Many Iowa Greens members already belonged to the national committees, Rowe said, but there was not a formal Iowa organization.

"This is going to be the first organized Greens group in Iowa," he said.

Although the organization may

sound like other environmental groups, Brau said Greens differs in the way it integrates ecological and social relations in its approach.

"We hope to work with other groups in the community," Brau said. "We also want to serve as a catalyst for people to become involved."

The group is organized around a new vision of social and ecological relations, but Rowe said its local goals are not yet defined. Greens will decide its aims by group consensus and is currently working on defining the issues it will focus upon.

"We're interested in making Iowa City a better place to live," said Brau.

Possible aims discussed at its second meeting include environmental consequences of Iowa City development, recycling, education about Greens and the environment to adults and children alike, wildlife areas, health-care issues, and mass transit.

Issues the group chooses to work on will center around a set of 10 interconnected principles, Rowe said. Although these principles evolved from the Committees of Correspondence, he said that each group agrees to adopt the values and localizes them.

As of now, Brau said the Johnson County Greens is not affiliated with the national Greens. National membership will probably come later, he added.

Arts/En
Steve C
Chr
baby
Henry Ols
The Daily Iow
A
world
members of
generation fo
the cold. Th
Wasserstein's
cles" comes
ium — bring
who refuses
to match the
The Heidi
performed at
22; at 2 and
23; and at 3
In 1989, "I
won the Pul
Award for B
other awards
tion stars
most widely
formance as
the long-run
"Dynasty."
Spanning
Chronicles"
age tale for
Holland and
play celebra
preserve her
with a quick
Dunnam
The Heidi
ing it in Ne
producer a l
show well o
Dunnam. "I
time having
found out al
time. It was

TRE
SPE
KLE
Fr
Stor
Par

If It's Water, We're Into It.

'Chronicles' depicts baby-boomer angst

By Henry Olson
The Daily Iowan

After the revolution died and most baby boomers stopped trying to save the world, the more idealistic members of the thirtysomething generation found themselves left in the cold. This weekend, Wendy Wasserstein's "The Heidi Chronicles" comes to Hancher Auditorium — bringing with it a heroine who refuses to change her values to match the times.

"The Heidi Chronicles" will be performed at 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 22; at 2 and 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 23; and at 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 24.

In 1989, "The Heidi Chronicles" won the Pulitzer Prize, the Tony Award for Best Play and several other awards. The touring production stars Stephanie Dunnam, most widely known for her performance as Karen Atkinson on the long-running prime-time soap "Dynasty."

Spanning 25 years, "The Heidi Chronicles" is a comic coming-of-age tale for art historian Heidi Holland and her generation. The play celebrates Heidi's wish to preserve her values while coping with a quickly changing world.

Dunnam became interested in "The Heidi Chronicles" after seeing it in New York. "I wrote the producer a letter after seeing the show well over a year ago," said Dunnam. "I was very busy at the time having a baby; thankfully, I found out about the auditions on time. It was my first audition back

after having the baby. I feel very fortunate — I certainly never dreamed I'd be playing Heidi."

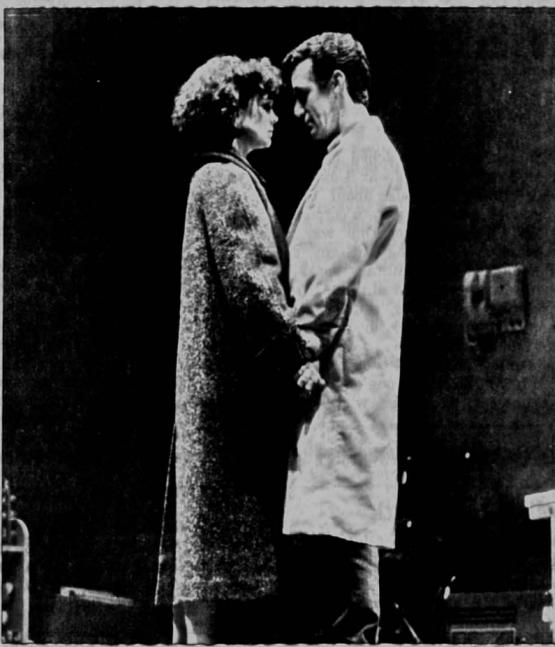
Dunnam finds her role highly intriguing: "I think there's a universality about the role of Heidi. There are things about her that are very different from me, but there are things about her that I find most of my girlfriends feel and experience."

Dunnam says that the play offers insights into the American female experience. "Being an adult female in this society can be a particular experience of understanding. You can meet another woman who does something different for a living, and you'll understand one another. You'll be going through some of the same things."

She adds, however, "I like to caution people that it's not a 'women's play.' I think it's really about a generation of people."

In Heidi's case, the generation happens to be that of the baby boomers. "People who were in high school and college during the '60s were part of a social revolution that they fueled as much as they were fueled by," said Dunnam. "There was an idea at that time that young people were going to take the reins of the world. They were going to change it, and it was going to be better; it was going to be right."

"There was a backlash in the '70s when a number of things took place. I think this group of young people discovered it was very hard to change the world. It has an amazing resiliency. I think people



Stephanie Dunnam and Robert Curtis-Brown star in "The Heidi Chronicles," playing at Hancher Auditorium this weekend.

in the '70s got on with their own lives a little bit."

The main conflict of "The Heidi Chronicles" is the struggle of the flower children to resolve their youthful idealism with their present values. "If you have dreams when you're young and you drop them, that doesn't mean they go away. You have to deal with them," said Dunnam. "You have certain values, and just because you compromise yourself to make more money doesn't mean they

won't come back. Heidi hangs on to her values and finds herself alone."

Tickets for "The Heidi Chronicles" are \$27.50, \$25.50 and \$22.50. UI students qualify for a 20 percent discount. Tickets for the Saturday matinee are available only through a special two-for-the-price-of-one offer. To order by phone, dial 335-1160 or toll-free in Iowa, 1-800-HANCHER. VISA, MasterCard and American Express are accepted.

Shaffer's 'Equus' plays at Community Theater

By Staci Sturrock
The Daily Iowan

A boy attacks a stable of horses, inflicting horrifying violence. What complex motives underlie such a cruel, yet seemingly simple act?

This is the subject of Peter Shaffer's play "Equus," which begins its run this weekend at the Iowa City Community Theater, located at the 4-H Fairgrounds on old Highway 218 South.

Although the play focuses on discussions between the boy, Alan, and his psychiatrist, director John Harper says the messages of the play extend beyond Alan's plight: "The script has an enormous amount to say about the condition of contemporary culture. Many profound messages are embedded in it — about the influence of television, the influence of religion in our lives."

The dialogue between the psychiatrist and his patient ultimately causes the boy to re-enact, in flashback sequences, all of the important events which led up to the incident. Harper says conveying those different times and different places, sometimes simultaneously, has been one of the greatest challenges of the production.

The play's serious subject marks a shift in the usually light fare offered by ICCT. "From the point of view of the theater, it is something we regard as a responsibility — at least once a season to do something that is a little more serious and thought-provoking,"

"It is such a fantastic actor's piece — the roles are absolute plums."

Penny Hall
ICCT assistant director

says Harper. "It provides a balance to a season that is generally heavily laden with musicals and comedies."

Assistant director Penny Hall, who has worked with Harper before on "heavier" pieces at the ICCT, says the collaboration has proved successful. "Equus" is such a fantastic actor's piece — the roles are absolute plums," she says. "It's an incredible task to understand the script and to master such difficult syntax."

Harper says, "It will give you a great deal to think about beyond the simple story of the play — about the present condition of our society and the degree to which it has become sterile and thoughtless. We can see a certain amount of our own lives in and through the psychiatrist."

Iowa City Community Theater will perform "Equus" over the next three weekends: Feb. 22 and 23, and March 1-3 and 7-9. All performances start at 8 p.m. except for Sunday, March 3, which begins at 2:30 p.m. Evening performances are \$7 for adults and \$6 for students and senior citizens.

The Best Bikes for

1991 ARE HERE!

TREK

CANNONDALE

SPECIALIZED

GIANT

KLEIN

World of Bikes
Iowa City

Free Storeside Parking

(319) 351-8337

723 S. Gilbert Iowa City

90 Days Same As Cash-With Approved Credit

The Silver Spoon

Dear Friends,
WE LISTENED.

Since we opened as a restaurant in November of 1989, our friends have been asking when we are going to start serving dinner and Sunday brunch. Well, the time has come.

In addition to a regular menu, each week one of our three professional chefs, Tom Searls, John Greve and Leanne Jonker, will treat you to his or her specialties, bringing you new and exciting dishes every time you visit.

Please join us this weekend, and see what's new at The Silver Spoon!

Mon-Thurs: 11:30am-1:30pm (lunch only)
Fri-Sat: 11:30am-1:30pm (lunch)
5:30pm-9:00pm (dinner)
Sunday: 10:30am-2:00pm (brunch only)

Sincerely, Leanne & Staff

Reservations Recommended • 338-1323
405 Second Ave. • Coralville

IOWA WOMEN'S TRACK AND FIELD



1991 BIG TEN INDOOR TRACK AND FIELD CHAMPIONSHIPS

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
FEBRUARY 22-23
UI RECREATION BUILDING



FOR MORE TICKET INFORMATION CALL THE ATHLETIC OFFICE AT (319) 335-9327

Process Engineers

No one knows more about water than ENVIREX. We are the recognized leader in the design and manufacture of water and wastewater treatment equipment.

Our company employs a variety of engineers including civil, mechanical, chemical and environmental who provide our customers with positive solutions to their individual water and wastewater treatment problems. We are an international firm with many opportunities for growth and advancement.

At this time we are seeking sharp graduating engineers to help us continue as innovators in the industry. Ideal candidates will have a Bachelor of Science degree in Environmental or Civil Engineering with an emphasis in sanitation. Mechanical or Chemical Engineers with some environmental background will also be considered.

Candidates should possess good verbal and written communication skills, be analytical and have the ability to work independently. Courses in biology and hydraulics are desirable.

ENVIREX offers a competitive starting salary and a comprehensive benefits package which includes relocation assistance, savings and investment plan, educational financing, life insurance, flexible (health care) benefits plan and an exchange program with our parent company in England.

Our headquarters is located in the friendly quiet community of Waukesha, Wisconsin approximately 15 miles west of Milwaukee. Other locations are in Ames, Iowa and Madison, Indiana.

If you wish to have a challenging position in a dynamic industry, then join us in our quest for a clean environment. Send a confidential resume to: L.K. Aubry, Manager-Human Resources, ENVIREX, INC., 1901 S. Prairie Ave., Waukesha, WI 53186.

Envirex

An equal opportunity employer M/F/H/V



Contact Lenses \$19.95

That's all you pay for most brands of replacement daily wear soft contact lenses from LENS MART. Colored lenses are priced from \$29.95, and most toric lenses are just \$59.95. There is no insurance to buy or club to join. We provide the exact same contact lens provided by your doctor in factory fresh, factory sealed vials at the guaranteed lowest prices.

LENS MART carries all brands of contacts including Bausch & Lomb, Ciba, Johnson & Johnson, Barnes Hind, Hydron, CooperVision, Wesley Jessen and many more.

To order, all you need is a current prescription from your eye doctor or optical store. The information can be easily obtained by telephone and should include the brand and type of lens, base curve, diameter and lens power for each eye. Or if you prefer, we will contact them for you for just \$3.00.

For additional information or to order just give us a call at 1-800-845-7773

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

LENS MART

1-800-845-7773



COD Orders accepted

RESIDENCE HALL SAFETY

Another round

Residence hall security has one more reason to be alert. It is an old familiar reason, though. In addition to all the security measures taken against the possible threat of terrorism in the residence halls, prowling incidents have been reported once again in two of them. But the racial issue has faded this time.

In last fall's incidents, a young black male was the main suspect. The 13 intrusions reported between August and November last semester made many black UI students living in the residence halls feel uneasy. Some of them complained — with validity — that they felt as if they were kept under surveillance by their peers. Even the dreaded word "discrimination" was mentioned more than once. The actions of what until now was believed to be one man exerted an unfair

It is particularly striking that the incidents have occurred in the residence halls, where formal security measures are taken every night as standard operating procedures.

pressure and put an unjustified stigma on the black student community.

This week's reports were different. On early Monday morning, a young white man was seen entering women's shower rooms in Burge and Currier residence halls. William Fuhrmeister, director of the UI Department of Public Safety, notes a difference between Monday's incidents and last year's, though. Even though he recognizes the seriousness of the new attacks, he believes that these are simply "shower-peekings" and that last year's incidents were far more dangerous because they involved someone intruding in women's private quarters.

Granted, the thought of a prowler violating the sanctity of a resident's private room weighs heavy on students' minds. Nevertheless, these new incidents should be viewed with no less scrutiny. They are no less severe than the others.

And they carry the same lesson for residents.

Although the victims obviously cannot be held responsible for what has happened, it is particularly striking that the incidents have occurred in the residence halls, where formal security measures are taken every night as standard operating procedures. Students' behavior — failure to lock doors — was partially responsible for the incidents. Only the threat of the prowler made many students follow the safety instructions posted on the doors of each room. According to Fuhrmeister, now residents are more careful when locking doors and when they spot potential suspects. Signs have been posted in Burge Hall reminding students of the security measures they should take at night.

Unfortunately, the incidents are still something like a taboo among many students. The attacks are only talked about in nervous whispers, although everyone knows about them. Students should not be embarrassed to discuss the incidents.

If something positive is to be said about the new menace of attacks on women in the residence halls, it is that many male black students may be experiencing relief in the knowledge that all accusing eyes are not on them anymore.

Fernando Pizarro
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.

Marketing the military angle

(Editor's note: Mike Lankford wrote the following column on Feb. 11.)

Anyone who has watched as much CNN as I have lately knows that this war is astonishingly neat. The White House even talks about "being a week behind schedule," as if this were a corporate takeover. Part of the "neatness" of this war comes from the military never giving out any details about the enemy dead. The military spokesmen talk only of their hits on "installations" and "units" and "facilities." Reporters, sensing that there may be more to the story, ask about all those Iraqi soldiers around the installations they're bombing. "What is happening to them?" they ask. The military hems and haws, then someone obliquely comes up with a 30 percent figure for what we're doing to the

Guest Opinion

Mike Lankford

Republican Guards. You have to translate all this for yourself. Thirty percent effective bombing against a force of 150,000 works out to a sizable pile of bodies, regardless of how you figure it. And that's only in the west corner of Kuwait.

The military has chosen not to give out gruesome details, not to deal in body counts of enemy dead, not to admit any personal dimension of any sort on the enemy's side. And the reason for this is that the military has learned its lesson. The military has decided it has to market this war. The military wised up quickly after Vietnam and wised up even more while Reagan was in office. The military has thought long and hard about the media, and what they've decided to do from now on is market their war the same way you would market Preparation H. Be vague about it.

The military does this because they have no choice. We as a people only understand marketing; we are a consumer society. If something is not packaged in bright colors, if we're not told how to feel about it, then we become confused. "Do I want it or not?" That is the customer's question. Marketing is what we're accustomed to, what we're conditioned to understand. We don't want the details; just give us a general impression, and we'll be satisfied.

As much as possible, the military is trying to make this a feel-good war, so they deal in generalities and leave out the facts. I realized this the other night when I saw a Lexus car commercial on CNN. Half-way through the commercial it dawned on me that this war was being marketed in exactly the same way: all sea shore and birds flying and leaves blowing. The makers of Lexus automobiles don't tell you about the transmission or the horsepower or whether or not they put tires on their cars; all they tell you about is that it's a beautiful day outside, and you ought to buy their product so you can go for a

drive. It's silly beyond words, but it's effective. People don't want to know how a car works or why it works or what it will cost; all they want to know is how it feels. And when you get off into feeling, any sort of vague nonsense will do. A bird flying around is about as good as any other explanation of why you should buy the car. Likewise, when the military spokesman reports that a "Sigmanet 940 just intersected with an APR," what they're really saying is what no one wants to hear: A big bomb just fell on a bunch of guys who looked up at the last minute and never got to look down again.

The image handlers have become so good at marketing, have made this military option seem so shiny and bright, it almost makes you ready for another war after this one is over. America hasn't looked this good in ages.

But marketing a war is a risky and ultimately disappointing business. Not only is this thing going to be over before you know it (leaving someone with a lot of unsold T-shirts), but the unwashed, unmanicured, gruesome facts are going to come out, as are the consequences. The truth of the matter is that we're killing Iraqis faster than they can make them. It seems to me that one of the things we have to look forward to is the knowledge that we're beating the pants off a people who will not forget for 15 generations. If anything characterizes politics in the Middle East, it's the ability to carry a grudge. And the grudge they're going to have against us for the next 150 years will be a whopper.

The problem will not be Saddam Hussein; the problem will be his fan club. They'll be having children, and those children will have children. They'll grow up on stories about the United States. It seems to me we shouldn't believe the stories about this war being clean. Right now, there are plenty of Iraqi children, and every one of them is paying attention. They don't get the U.S. military version of things. They don't have CNN at their houses. Somebody's uncle, brother or mother is being killed as we speak, and someone will live to remember. If this is a "quick war," it will nonetheless be a war we learn to appreciate in new ways over time. But, of course, we're not being told this. We're not even thinking about it. We're just kicking butt. As sure as some Lexus car out there is about to break down, so will we learn, after the fact, the bothersome reality that will follow this little spot of fun we're currently having in the desert.

If I'm not completely wrong, the last time we fought a war with our eyes open, half the country got sick and didn't like it. I suspect the response will be the same again, only delayed this time. Rearranged by the military marketing department to occur at a more convenient time perhaps. Say, after the shooting is over, so that it doesn't interfere with their plans.

Mike Lankford was a columnist for The Daily Iowan in 1988 and 1989. He won the Iowa Press Award for Master Columnist in 1989.



Television brings real war home

It took a month, but American TV viewers finally got a look at what real war looks like.

Not briefing generals calmly reciting sortie statistics, sleek fighter planes roaring into the wild blue yonder, golden rockets lighting up the night sky like a fireworks display, film of bridges that suddenly turn into something like ink blots.

This time it was the real stuff: dead bodies of men, women and children, charred beyond recognition and laid out on the pavement; the faces of family members contorted with grief; young men in hospital beds, burnt skin peeling from their arms.

It was a tragic mistake, our military says, and I don't doubt it. We have nothing to gain by intentionally killing civilians. If anything, it's bad public relations because much of the world will

Mike Royko

see it and say we're the bad guys. On the other hand, the rest of the world will probably be less shocked than most Americans. That's because just about every major country, and many of the small ones, know firsthand about the misery of war. They've had it in their own back yards.

Any Englishman, Russian, German, Frenchman, Japanese, Chinese, Italian or Pole who is 50 years old or older knows what it is like to huddle in a basement when bombs are falling. They know how it feels when enemy tanks roll into their cities; when their homes are turned into rubble; when the bodies of their fathers, mothers, brothers, uncles, aunts or their own children are dragged from the rubble. Iranians know. So do Israelis, Cambodians and Vietnamese. They've all experienced it, at each other's hands, or at our hands.

They know that despite whatever the prevailing international rules of war may say, civilians are going to die. Little children, old men and women, and those in between. Bombs and missiles don't discriminate. And high tech or low tech, there's really no such thing as a surgical strike. It's more like whacking a butcher's block.

But as Americans, we're fortunate. Since the Civil War, we've led sheltered lives. Bombs haven't fallen on our cities. Ships haven't shelled our shores. We don't know what it's like to crawl into our basements and pray that the next one won't land on us.

Yes, many veterans know what it's like. But they represent a small slice of our population. And even among veterans, the majority weren't on the front lines, and most never heard a loud noise.

Maybe that's why so many Americans are quick to talk about kicking ass, getting the job done, showing them who's boss. Sports bar jabber. Europeans don't talk that way. Asians don't, either. Many of them know, from firsthand experience, that when you go to war, there's more to it than kicking ass and getting the job done. They know that there is going to be what we nicely call "collateral damage." Or in simpler terms, dead children, dead men, dead women. They know that bold talk about kicking ass and getting the job done isn't appropriate when a sobbing man is holding the body of his wife or baby in his arms.

Those who have been through it are less inclined to bluster, thump their chests or spout mindless slogans. They realize that it's not a TV show, a football game or a Stallone movie. It's man's most terrible endeavor and should be viewed solemnly, not like a pep rally or a roving sales meeting.

Maybe it's because we've been spared war's immediacy that this man called me and said: "Why in the hell do they keep showing that stuff about those dead people in Iraq over and over again? Who cares? If it was up to me, there'd be 10,000 of them dead."

I have to assume that he is in the minority. I hope he is. If he is not, then maybe we're the bad guys, too.

Mike Royko's syndicated column appears Fridays on the Viewpoints page. (c) 1991 by the Chicago Tribune.

The automobile in society: a dinosaur on wheels

On the seventh day, after just having put the final touch on His Creation, God asked mankind if it had any final wishes before He retired. "Yes, Lord. Give us a means of transportation!"

"Well, OK," God answered, "but I require the sacrifice of 40,000 human lives, year by year." Mankind, of course, indignantly refused.

Then the automobile was invented.

When Carl Benz and Gottfried Daimler, back in the late 19th century, assembled a vehicle that was capable of moving without external force, they couldn't know that they had invented a device that would become the albatross of future generations. Even our time doesn't know — or simply refuses to admit — that we are living in a rush of mobility, that we are blindly driving down a dead-end road. And there will be a day when we have to pay.

We are paying already. In 1988 alone, 47,100 people died in motor-vehicle accidents in the United States and 1.8 million were injured, some debilitated for life (see especially Nancy Cruzan). Immense pollution causes smog in the short run and contributes considerably to the biggest experiment mankind has ever undertaken: the warming of the only known planet that can sustain us. We also know very little about the consequences of permanent noise to which many of us are exposed. Natural resources are irreversibly being consumed by this dream of mobility that is about to transform our lives into a nightmare.

America is already in a war that has something to do with oil, the *sine qua non* of the automobile. More and more people on earth will ask to share this dream of transportation by an individually owned car, a device that has increasingly transcended into a symbol of status, wealth and

luxury. Half a billion cars are currently on earth, and our planet just can't bear more. The conflicts that will emerge in upholding the maldistribution on earth, in preserving and protecting the standard of living against others; the conflicts between the haves and the have-nots, between the industrialized nations and the Third World, between the North and the South — these will be the conflicts, and the wars, of the future.

But wait a minute. Is the car really that indispensable? Can't we think of anything

Guest Opinion

Michael Strübin

more efficient, more reasonable, of anything that has a more promising future?

Let's take the facts. A car is horribly inefficient and immensely oversized. Although a typical American car is designed for four or five people, only an average of 1.3 persons ride in it at one time. To transport those 200 pounds of human cargo, 3,000 pounds (an assumed, rather underestimated average weight of a car in America) are constantly moved and stopped, again and again accelerated and slowed down. And instead of taking the greatest possible advantage of this tin monster by using it, the car actually stands *idle* for most of its life, aging and corroding. A giant waste of resource and money!

It is a deal that works only because the Third World gets a mere pittance for the goods they have: natural resources. And future generations won't be very fond of their ancestors who left behind nothing but a warmed, polluted and contaminated atmo-

sphere, immense hills of unrecyclable trash and a plundered earth. Moreover, the addiction to the drug "automobile" is supported by the whole population, which is forced to pay and subsidize the crazy rush of mobility. If drivers alone had to pay for roads, road service, medical facilities, the sheer unpredictable costs of environmental destruction and the unestimable damage to human health, a price of \$3 per gallon would be far too low.

A lot of people know all that. And everybody should be aware of it. But nobody dares to turn the tide of events. Politicians and officials don't raise oil taxes and invest in public transportation such as railways because they want to be re-elected. Car and oil industries want to make profits; they live conveniently with the present situation. The Third World has neither the power nor the money to alter the way things go. (Besides, if they did, Uncle Sam would be sure to intervene.) The future generations are either not born yet, or they are raised with the belief that everything is going to be fine indefinitely. And car drivers simply want to drive, undisturbed and cheaply, and they don't care. Let's go on with the party, and when it's morning we'll simply draw the curtains!

But do we have another choice in a society that is built on the automobile? Where the right to drive a car is considered to be one of the inalienable rights granted in the Constitution? Where the railway system is ridiculously underdeveloped? And where the bus system not only has the charm of a public lavatory but is comparatively expensive (\$30 one way to Chicago? Give me a break!)? Where I ask the question: "How do I get most cheaply to St. Louis?" and I get the answer: "Rent a car."

No. We don't have reasonable alternatives as long there is no revolution in traffic

policy. The very principle of the market economy, that the pursuit of the individual advantage enhances the common good, compels us to drive the car because all the costs are not included.

However, we can use the car with more consciousness. We don't have to drive every two blocks. And we can car pool. Four people in one car use less fuel and pollute far less than four people in four cars. As a matter of fact, the logic of the market economy should lead us to car pooling, because it makes driving much cheaper. But perhaps the fuel costs are by no means high enough in America.

In Europe, where the costs of owning and maintaining a car are significantly higher, private enterprise has already created an efficient network of car pool centers — shops that arrange car pools for a small service fee, not for the daily way to work but for longer distances. The risk of crimes is almost eliminated, because everybody involved is registered. And the service fee covers insurance against an accident. It is the cheapest and most widely used means of transportation among students. Nice people meet nice people, and the fuel costs are shared.

Does America, does Iowa, really need a gallon price of \$3 to find this a pretty good idea? There is a travel board in the Union, without the insurance gimmick but also without a charge. And you can always make sure that friends know with whom you're going to drive. It is depressing how few people use the travel board, how few even know about it. Go for it. It is perhaps one of the best things that you can do instantly. And for me, it would be a nice way to get to St. Louis.

Michael Strübin is a graduate student in the UI Department of History.



Associated Press

Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney (left) and Chairman of the Joint Chiefs Gen. Colin Powell huddle prior to testifying before the Senate Armed Services Committee Thursday on Capitol Hill. The committee is holding hearings on the defense authorization request for fiscal year 1992-93.

Bush 'disappointed' by Saddam's stance

By Terence Hunt
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush and leaders of Congress registered disappointment Thursday at Saddam Hussein's defiant vow to continue the Persian Gulf war. Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said allied forces were massing for "one of the largest land assaults of modern times."

The administration searched through a 40-minute radio speech by Saddam for any sign of concession. Bush, in a study off the Oval Office, listened to the Iraqi president as his remarks were broadcast live on television.

"Bush just said it was very disappointing," White House Press Secretary Marlin Fitzwater said later. Fitzwater said Saddam's speech "leaves little room for optimism" about Moscow's diplomatic efforts to persuade Saddam to pull out of Kuwait and avert a bloody ground war.

"There has been no change, and we do not anticipate any change, in our schedule of conduct of the war at this time," Fitzwater said.

Cheney said there was "no choice but to proceed" with the war.

Saddam's tough tone and his vow not to surrender could make it politically easier for Bush to press ahead with an expected ground war.

"This was about the last straw," said Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio.

House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., said he had expected "a totally different tone" from Saddam's bellicose determination.

"If anybody can listen to that speech and say there is one little ray of hope Saddam Hussein is about to withdraw from Kuwait, then I would like to know which paragraph or which sentence" it was in, Foley said.

"My instinct is that (a ground war) is not too far away," Foley added.

Yet, Lt. Gen. Thomas Kelly said at the Pentagon, "We haven't gotten the order yet."

The Iraqi leader told his people, "We will continue this struggle confident that we will eventually win." Hours later, Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz arrived in Moscow to deliver a response to Gorbachev's peace initiative.

Analyzing Saddam's speech, the White House said he "repeats the same invective and disregard for the United Nations mandate that we have heard so often since Aug. 2."

Gen. Colin Powell reminded Congress that a ground war will not be bloodless.

"Ground combat is tough business," Powell, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, told the Senate Armed Services Committee. "Ground combat is nasty business. It's not nice and sanitized and clean as a video game."

"It's important for this committee and the American people to understand that there will be casualties. That is one of the regrettable outcomes of combat and war," he said.

Cheney offered no hint about when a land war might begin but said allied forces were preparing "one of the largest land assaults of modern times" and were confident of prevailing against Iraq.

The administration insisted it was not a party to negotiations between Iraq and the Soviet Union and was not bound by any agreement. Nevertheless, Bush sent two cables to Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev within a span of three days and Secretary of State James Baker talked by telephone with Soviet Foreign Minister Alexander Bessmertnykh.

Fitzwater said the United States was giving Moscow its interpretation of broadly worded demands by the U.N., such as what would constitute an "immediate" and "unconditional" withdrawal from Kuwait and what the administration believes would be required.

Efforts to increase loans begin

By Martin Crutsinger
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan on Thursday pledged an aggressive campaign to overcome the reluctance of banks to make loans, the "credit crunch" hurting some parts of the country. But skeptical lawmakers complained that the central bank's efforts so far have been late and halfhearted.

Greenspan, appearing before a subcommittee of the House Banking Committee, said that the central bank viewed the reluctance of banks to make loans as the most critical problem confronting the Fed's handling of monetary policy at the present time.

He said that the Fed was working with other banking regulators and the Bush administration and would in a few days unveil a package of accounting changes designed to encourage greater lending.

In addition, he again called on banks to make greater use of their option to borrow money directly from the Fed. Banks have been reluctant to do that for fear it would raise concerns about their

soundness.

A hesitancy by banks to make loans, even to generally credit-worthy customers, has been cited by the Bush administration and private economists as a contribution to the current recession.

The reluctance to lend has several apparent causes, ranging from an overreaction by bank regulators increasing their scrutiny in the wake of the savings and loan crisis to an excess of caution by bankers faced with steep declines in real estate values.

Rep. Richard Neal, D-Mass., told Greenspan he believed the Fed had been "very late" in addressing the credit problems in New England while Rep. Doug Barnard, D-Ga.,

asked, "Hasn't there been over-aggressive criticism by regulators of bank loans?"

Greenspan contended that the Fed began moving to offset the credit crunch by lowering interest rates starting last July. He said he believed the chances were "a good deal better than 50-50" that the country could have avoided a recession if consumers had not lost confidence and reduced their buying following Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait.

Rep. Joseph Kennedy, D-Mass., complained that the Fed and other agencies first denied that any problem existed and have still offered little in concrete solutions.



Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan makes a point.

WEEKLY SPECIALS

Daisy Pom Poms
\$2⁴⁹ bunch

SAVE 10%
on all blooming
and green plants.

(Cash & Carry
While Supplies Last.)

Eicher florist

Old Capitol Center
M-F 10-9; Sat. 9-5; Sun. 12-5
410 Kirkwood Avenue
Greenhouse & Garden Center
M-F 8-9; Sat. 8-5:30; Sun 9-5
351-9000

VORTEX
CRYSTAL & GEM

**COME AND SEE
ALL OUR
NEW JEWELRY!**

218 E. WASHINGTON • DOWNTOWN IOWA CITY
337-3434 • OPEN DAILY

Race Relations & Cultural Diversity LECTURE

ERWIN CHEMERINSKY

Erwin Chemerinsky is Legion Lex Professor of Law at the University of Southern California Law Center. He has acted as co-counsel for the NAACP, the National Senior Citizens Law Center, and the ACLU, and also has contributed legal work for such organizations as People for the American Way, Fund for a Feminist Majority, and the Better Government Association. He has published and lectured extensively on civil rights, civil liberties, constitutional law, and the federal courts.

The UI Race Relations and Cultural Diversity Project is designed to promote dialogue about race and diversity issues, especially among undergraduates but also among faculty and the University community at large. It is funded by a grant from the Ford Foundation.

Monday, February 25 • 7:00 p.m.
Levitt Auditorium • Boyd Law Building

Broadcast Live on WSUI AM 910

For additional information or to make arrangements for special assistance to attend, call Iowa Forensic Union, 335-0621.
IOWA FORENSIC UNION • A. Craig Baird Debate Forum • 350 International Center • Iowa City, Iowa 52242 • 319/335-0621
The Department of Communication Studies and The Division of Continuing Education Cooperating

The Iowa Forensic Union • The University Lecture Committee

There are standards of excellence in the jewelry business.

And people who uphold them.

Before you select the ring or jewelry you'll wear and enjoy a lifetime, choose a jeweler you can trust. Diamonds and fine jewelry cannot be judged on appearances alone. Subtle differences in quality can greatly affect value and price. That's why the experience, ethics and credentials of your jeweler are so important.

We're proud to be members of the American Gem Society, a group of jewelers in North America dedicated to consumer protection. We're tested annually to maintain membership. Our AGS certification is your guarantee of ethics and knowledge.

m.c. ginsberg jewelers

110 east washington/iowa city, iowa 52240
800-373-1702 319-351-1700
Monday-Friday 9:30-6 Saturday 9:30-6:30

★★★★★★★★★★★★

This is really
George's Birthday

One Day Only Sale

Suits-one group **\$122.22**

Sportcoats-one group **\$52.22**

Dress & Casual Slacks-
Odds & Ends, Size 30 to 42 **SAVE 50%**

Sweaters-Over 75 to choose from
50% less another 10%

Dress Shirts- 50% OFF

Sport Shirts- 50% OFF

Ties-one group 1/2 PRICE

Lots of Winter Top Coats &
Outer Wear- **SAVE 1/2 PRICE**

This is the last
and only day-
Open til nine tonight.

Stephens
APPAREL FOR MEN

Sunday 12 to 5 Old Capitol Center Alterations
338-5473 At Cost

President George Bush
Gulf war persists

Mark your calendars! February 22nd thru 24th

Fin & Feather's

17th Annual Spring Fever Fishing Sale!

Our BEST prices of the year on rods, reels, tackle, and fishing accessories!

PLUS: SATURDAY ONLY!
Savings up to 60% during our famous
BOATLOAD of TACKLE SALE
DON'T MISS IT!

Watch for these other upcoming events!
SPRING CAMPING SALE—March 2 thru March 10
BASS FISHING SEMINAR with Shaw Grigsby—March 8
BAGLEY LINE CLINIC—March 9
TURKEY CALLING SEMINAR—March 12
TRILENE LINE CLINIC—April 6
WATCH FOR DETAILS!

Fin & Feather
943 S Riverside Dr. Iowa City, IA 52246
712 3rd Ave. S.E. Cedar Rapids, IA 52401



Associated Press

American MPs restrain Iraqi prisoners early Thursday following a mass surrender of Saddam Hussein's troops. Over 400 Iraqis gave up their fight when U.S. helicopter gunships overwhelmed them.

Albania calm as president vows reform

By George Jahn
The Associated Press

VIENNA, Austria — Tanks pulled out of Albania's capital and police patrols kept an uneasy peace Thursday after pro-democracy demonstrators toppled Stalinist monuments and forced concessions from the Communist leadership.

President Ramiz Alia bowed to pressure from the street late Wednesday, announcing he would take government into his own hands. He also met leaders of all three opposition parties in an apparent attempt to preserve peace and national unity.

But Sali Berisha, a leader of the opposition Democratic Party, said Alia did not offer participation in any form of new government. Berisha said the Democratic Party is unlikely to accept any invitation to join a coalition with the Communists.



Associated Press

A statue of Albania's communist founder Enver Hoxha falls to the ground while under attack from pro-democracy demonstrators in the center of the Albanian capital Tirana Wednesday. On Thursday, soldiers fired shots into the air to disperse another pro-democracy demonstration.

Saddam ready for all-out war

By Mona Ziade
The Associated Press

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Iraqi President Saddam Hussein said Thursday that his forces "are ready for the showdown" — the all-out ground war that hinged on the outcome of his foreign minister's trip to Moscow.

"There is no path except the path that we have chosen," he said in a radio address to his nation. The speech seemed aimed at preparing the Iraqi people for hardships ahead.

But in Moscow early Friday, Kremlin spokesman Vitaly Ignatenko announced that Iraq and the Soviet Union agreed on steps that could lead to an Iraqi withdrawal from Kuwait and an end to the Persian Gulf war.

The announcement came after talks between President Mikhail Gorbachev and Iraq's Tariq Aziz on terms of a Soviet peace plan proposed this week.

Saddam spoke Thursday as his foreign minister was traveling to Moscow with Iraq's response to the plan.

"We will proceed on this path which Tariq Aziz has carried to Moscow," Saddam said, without describing his position on the Soviet plan. Any other course, he added, would lead Iraq and the Arabs into "indignity and darkness."

"The response is positive," Ignatenko told reporters immediately after the Gorbachev-Aziz meeting.

Baghdad Radio said Saddam's speech, his first since Feb. 10, was taped sometime before delivery.

About an hour before it was broadcast, Iraq fired more Scud missiles at Saudi Arabia. Shortly after the speech, the Iraqi military announced that units along the Saudi border had crushed a land attack by the U.S.-led allies.

"The aggressors suffered massive losses in personnel and equipment. Many of them were killed or wounded," the military communiqué said. It was read over Baghdad Radio, which is monitored in Nicosia.

U.S. military officials in Riyadh confirmed that the American forces

were staging armed forays into Iraq and Kuwait in advance of a full-scale land offensive. But there was no report of widespread casualties.

Allied officials also said two or three Scuds were fired into north-central Saudi Arabia late Thursday afternoon, and were intercepted and destroyed by Patriot missiles.

In his 40-minute speech, Saddam did not say if he was accepting or rejecting the Soviet plan, details of which had not been disclosed prior to the Moscow announcement early Friday.

The White House said it was disappointed by Saddam's speech; British Prime Minister John Major said it left "no glimmer of hope." Germany said Saddam is to blame for any further bloodshed. France said the Iraqi stance was "negative."

One-eyed Jakes
18-20 S. CLINTON
351-5821

SUNDAY FREE BEER WITH COVER

"UNIQUE AND UNFORGETTABLE!"
"MAGICAL! BRILLIANT!"
"Buoyant and extremely funny."
"Charles Burnett is one of America's very best filmmakers!"
"Danny Glover dazzles!"
"A comedy of unusual substance."
"A spellbinder!"
"Outstanding! An exceptional film!"

DANNY GLOVER TO SLEEP WITH ANGER
Sat. 6:00 & 10:15, Sun. 5:00 & 9:15
Fri. 7:00

BILJOU

MIRACLE IN ROME
The Garcia Marquez series continues
In 101 CSB. Tickets available at the door
Fri. 9:45 (note time change); Sat. 7:00

LIFE and NOTHING BUT
Sat. 7:45 Sun. 6:45 Mon. 7:00

VOYAGE TO CYTHERA
Theo Angelopoulos' Masterwork
BEST SCREENPLAY CANNES 1984
In 35mm at 101 CSB tickets available at the door
Fri. 7:15 Sat. 8:45

FICTIONAL EPISODES IN THE LIFE OF A GERMAN CORPORAL

8:00 p.m. February 22 and 23
3:00 p.m. February 24 in Theatre B
University Theatres, N. Riverside Drive
Admission \$2.00 at the door

Coffee House
OLD BRICK COFFEEHOUSE

SUSAN SHORE
Folk singer and guitarist

Friday, February 22, 1991

Doors open at 8:30 p.m.
Concert from 9:00 - 11:00 p.m., or so

Cover: \$2.00
Children under thirteen with adults: free

FREE coffee and hot cider available
Additional beverages and baked foods from the Cottage Bakery available for purchase

Come enjoy good music, conversation and food in a non-alcoholic, smoke-free environment!!!

Sponsors: Luthern Campus Ministry and Episcopal Chaplaincy, Fine Arts Council, Arts and Craft Center IMU, United Methodist Campus Ministry, United Campus Ministry

OLD BRICK is located at the corner of Clinton and Market Streets
For more information, call 338-7868

OLD BRICK auditorium is accessible by stairway chair lift at parking lot entrance

到新先锋来
庆祝春节!
从2月15日每天
都有免费食品
赠送以及烹调
表演。

到26日为止
海鲜, 亚洲风味
大减价:

虾 4.99/lb.
胡萝卜 59c/lb.
豆腐 99c/lb.

NEW PIONEER CO-OP
Fresh Food Market

Where grocery shopping is fun!

Located at the Corner of Washington & Van Buren St.
338-9441

Prices good through Feb. 26th

Celebrate the Chinese
New Year with New Pioneer!

Free Samples Everyday

- Friday, Feb. 22nd 4-6:30 Sake & Plum Wine
- Saturday, Feb., 23rd 11-4:00 Tempura Vegetables
- Saturday, Feb., 23rd 4-6:30 Crabmeat Ragoons
- Sunday, Feb. 24th 11-4:00 Stir Fry
- Monday, Feb. 25th 4-6:30 Ramen Noodles
- Tuesday, Feb. 26th 4-6:30 Stir Fry

Great Savings on Seafood,
Produce and Asian-style foods
Now through February 26th

40-50 ct.
Shrimp \$4.99/lb.

organically grown
Carrots 59c/lb.

American Pride Tofu 99c/lb.

Save 20% on bulk Rice:
• Fancy white Kokoho Rose • Basmati • Long grain brown

NEW PIONEER CO-OP
Fresh Food Market

Where grocery shopping is fun!

Located at the Corner of Washington and Van Buren Streets
Open 9-9 Everyday
338-9441

Everyone Welcome

Too Boy
Cool
wo
sho

Recently
zones in
period bet
Sports Cen
Arsenio Ha
upon a lat
Bulls game
The Bulls
nial doorm
matchup th
uninteresti
factors that
First, it v
to see the
picks the
year in the
aren't on
midwest.
most impor
tunity to ca
basketball's
acts:
Ralph Sa
Sampson
posed to re
basketball,
all-time lo
fined for a
tion" again
Dudley. Th
doesn't con
ent, but i
overall dec
basketball
would" zor
Sampson's
embarrassi
way he can
attempting
that he is
that goes b
The recr
Sampson o
one of the
When he fir
many were
national ch
low. Durin
tenure, the
final four a
Yet even t
offered not
championsh
certain tha
step into th
crown of ph
and never r
Actually, t
well when h
the Year h
Houston Ro
addition o
Sampson be
extremely i
and in 1986
from Samp
against the
made it to t
Things lo
where the b
In what
Boston Celti
insigated a
that resulte
the game.
followed by
trades in t
Suddenly, m
had prophec
tual greatne
ing where h
the most t
basketball w
to be found.
What caus
There are a
For one, r
Sampson's g
the game. T
to possess t
both big and
a 7-foot-4 fra
dominated t
would expect
his size and
he was good
great.
Secondly, S
maybe the
ism that par
professio
cized for be
most essent
player, heart
In a game
is often test
have failed.
which seems
the most, as
everyone in
he truly is a
due to his
enters the ga
In addition
play on the
guilty of an
trying to be

Friday, February 22, 1991



Series quest

Softball begins its quest for a World Series berth in Tempe, Ariz. Page 3B

Hawks head north for Gopher rematch Stringer wants her team to play against themselves

By Brian Gaul
The Daily Iowan

Iowa women's basketball coach C. Vivian Stringer has a list of things she wants her team concentrating on when it faces Minnesota in Williams Arena tonight.

Ironically, the Gophers aren't on that list.

"You always risk a letdown when you think in terms of an opponent," Stringer said of the Gophers, who are 5-18 overall and 1-12 in the Big Ten.

"What I'd like to do is set goals for ourselves, to play against ourselves, so to speak," the Iowa coach continued. "That may be the best way to approach it."

So instead of Minnesota, Stringer wants her team to focus on the following:

■ Shooting better. The Hawkeyes are shooting 47 percent from the field for the season, but Stringer said her team's offense has lagged behind its defense in recent games.

■ Fewer turnovers. Iowa is averaging 16.7 turnovers per game, and Stringer wants to see that number reduced to a maximum of 10-12 a game.

■ Converting more fast breaks into layups. Stringer said the more easy baskets Iowa gets, the more it will take pressure off of her half-court offense.

The Hawkeyes will try to do all of the above in tonight's 7:30 contest in Minneapolis, Minn.

The Hawkeyes, 15-7 overall and 9-4 in the Big Ten, will take a season-high six-game winning streak into Williams Arena, but Stringer is still having problems getting her entire team together for a practice session.

The Iowa coach said she hasn't had her whole team healthy for a practice yet this season, and a new injury kept her from seeing all 12 players this week.

Starting forward Trisha Waugh suffered a slight shoulder separation last Friday against Ohio State. She then aggravated the injury in Sunday's game and was held out of

practice for three days this week.

Waugh returned to practice Thursday afternoon and is probable for tonight's game.

Waugh was also coming back from an injury when the Hawkeyes and Gophers met earlier this year. In that game, Waugh returned from a back problem which kept her out for over three weeks.

The last-place Gophers have only one conference win, that a 58-55 defeat of Michigan State, but they played the Hawkeyes close during the opening half of the Jan. 25 meeting.

Gopher coach Linda Hill-McDonald's team trailed by four, 28-24, at intermission before Iowa pulled away midway through the second half for a 70-51 victory.

Senior Ellen Kramer led the Gophers in that game with 14 points and eight rebounds. She leads the team in scoring with a 16.7 average and is second in rebounding at 7.4 per game.

Iowa was led by freshman Nicole Tunsil, who recorded career-highs of 19 points and eight rebounds. Senior Stephanie Schueler added 16 points on six-of-eight shooting.

Stringer said she thought a lack of confidence doomed the Gophers in that game.

"I think if they could have believed they would win in the second half, they could've been in the game," the Iowa coach said. "Maybe after the win over Michigan State and the game they played against Ohio State, they'll be more confident."

Waugh said she didn't expect the Hawkeyes to have a letdown tonight. The junior from Jefferson, Iowa, said losses at Indiana and Wisconsin have taught the Hawkeyes that they are vulnerable on the road.

"We've already had it put in our face twice," Waugh said. "We shouldn't have to have it done again."

"Just like at Indiana and Wisconsin, it's a big deal for (Minnesota) to beat a team like us. That's a satisfaction I don't want to give them."

Hawkeyes qualify two after first day of meet

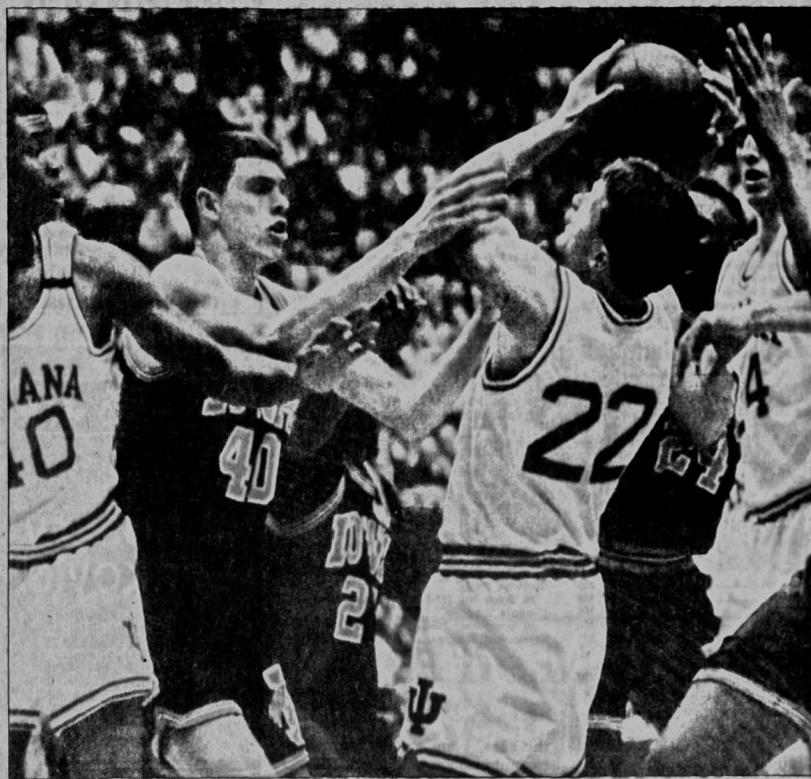
By Michael Watkins
The Daily Iowan

Sometimes the second time around is the charm. For Iowa swimmer Colleen Thome, the second time became the kiss of death as she came up short in her attempt to repeat as Big Ten champion in the 50 freestyle Friday night in Minneapolis, Minn.

After setting a new school and Minnesota pool record with a time of 23.28 (the old school record of 23.31 was held by former Hawkeye Becky Anderson) Thursday afternoon in winning the 50 preliminaries, also a qualifying time for NCAAs, Thome looked poised and ready to repeat as Iowa's lone meet champion heading into the evenings' finals.

But a faster time of 23.18 by Minnesota's Stacy Niedensuer put an end to her season goals as Thome finished a close second in 23.33. Niedensuer's performance put her in the Big Ten archives as the second fastest women ever to swim the event.

See Swimming, Page 2B



Iowa's Chris Street (40) guards Indiana's Damon Bailey (22) Thursday night during the Hawkeyes' 80-79 upset of the No. 4 Hoosiers at Assembly Hall in Bloomington, Ind.

Moses parts Red Sea His tip-in beats No. 4 Hoosiers

By Steve Herman
The Associated Press

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Iowa rallied from a 16-point deficit in the second half and beat No. 4 Indiana 80-79 in overtime Thursday night on James Moses' tip-in at the buzzer.

Indiana, which missed six straight free throws that could have won the game in regulation, took a 77-74 lead on two free throws by Matt Nover and three straight by Calbert Cheaney with two minutes left in the overtime.



James Moses

But Iowa's Troy Skinner hit four foul shots to give the Hawkeyes the lead with under a minute to go, and Cheaney, who finished with 26 points, hit two more free throws for the last Indiana lead with 30 seconds left.

After an Iowa timeout with eight seconds to go, Acie Earl missed one shot and Chris Street missed another on the rebound before Moses' winning tip.

Indiana (22-4, 10-3 in the Big Ten), led 50-34 six minutes into the second half before the Hawkeyes (18-8, 7-7) rallied behind Val Barnes and Earl, who finished with 19 points each.

Two free throws and a basket by Earl pulled Iowa within 65-64 with 4:25 to go, and a 3-pointer by Barnes put Iowa ahead for the first time since early in the first half.

Moses gave Iowa a 69-65 lead before baskets by Chris Reynolds and Lyndon Jones in the closing minutes sent the game into overtime.

Jones matched his career-high with 21 points, while Moses finished with 16.

The Hoosiers, coming off a double-overtime loss to No. 2 Ohio State, struggled early against the Hawkeyes. Indiana missed its first five shots, and a basket by Earl and a 3-pointer by Skinner gave Iowa its biggest lead, 5-0.

Iowa 80 Indiana 79

IOWA
Moses 6-11 4-4 16, Street 1-2 4-6 6, Earl 5-13 9-10 19, Skinner 1-1 4-4 7, Barnes 6-15 6-6 19, Webb 1-5 0-0 2, Winters 1-2 0-0 2, Smith 3-3 0-0 7, Davis 0-2 2-2 2, Tubbs 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 24-54 29-33 60.

INDIANA
Anderson 4-7 4-5 12, Cheaney 9-13 7-13 26, Nover 3-6 3-7 9, Reynolds 1-4 1-4 3, Bailey 0-3 0-2 0, Jones 8-11 2-2 21, Meeks 0-0 0-0 0, P. Graham 3-5 2-2 8, G. Graham 0-0 0-0 0, Lawson 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 28-49 19-34 79.

Halftime—Indiana 35, Iowa 32. Regulation—Iowa 69, Indiana 69. 3-point goals—Iowa 3-6 (Skinner 1-1, Smith 1-1, Barnes 1-2, Moses 0-2), Indiana 4-13 (Jones 3-7, Cheaney 1-3, Bailey 0-2, P. Graham 0-2). Fouled out—Anderson, Smith. Rebounds—Iowa 37 (Street 13), Indiana 27 (Nover 5). Assists—Iowa 9 (Skinner, Winters, Smith 2), Indiana 13 (Bailey 4). Total fouls—Iowa 27, Indiana 24. A—16,895.

Indiana freshman Damon Bailey, who had a career-high 32 points in the 97-95 loss at Ohio State, did not score and spent much of the game on the bench.

Cheaney had nine of Indiana's first 11 points in the second half, and a 15-2 spurt gave the Hoosiers their biggest lead, 50-34, before two free throws and a basket by Barnes and a hook shot by Earl started the Hawkeyes' comeback.

Iowa will next take on archrival Illinois, who beat the Hawkeyes 53-50 in Champaign on Jan. 28. The Illini, who lost to Ohio State Wednesday night, will come into the exhibition schedule.

See Hawkeyes, Page 2B

Catchers, pitchers make spring training official

By Ben Walker
The Associated Press

Baseball returned Thursday as Eric Davis, Bobby Bonilla and plenty of pitchers and catchers started spring training on schedule. Even Steve Howe was there, but Bo was a no go and Jim Palmer was a maybe so.

Skies were sunny in Florida and Arizona as 15 teams opened for business with just a minor hitch or two. Gone were the dark clouds that kept camps closed last year because of a 32-day lockout.

"There seems to be a lot of anxious anxiety to get going," New York Mets manager Bud Harrelson said in Port St. Lucie, Fla., where about 100 fans watched David Cone, Mackey Sasser and some others run through the outfield.

Officially, only pitchers and catchers were supposed to show up Thursday, and then just to check in. But rather than merely report, the march of the millionaires began when a lot of players, batteries included, broke out the bats and balls.

Davis, Barry Larkin, Rob Dibble, and Tom Browning were among more than a dozen regulars from the World Series champion Cincinnati Reds on the fields in Plant City, Fla. Manager Lou Piniella met with his coaches in anticipation of Friday's first formal work-



David Cone reported with pitchers out.

Davis, recovering from a kidney injury in Game 4 of the sweep over Oakland and off-season knee surgery, will take it slow for awhile. So will Bo Jackson.

The Kansas City Royals put their star outfielder on crutches for four weeks after discovering that a hip injury he sustained in the NFL playoffs is more serious than originally thought.

"It's not just the usual pulled muscle," Royals trainer Nick Swartz said Thursday. "He's not in the mild-injury category."

Jackson is to report to the Royals' camp in Haines City, Fla., along with the position players. He will undergo therapy and do exercises, but is likely to miss the first part of the exhibition schedule.

"He was pretty upbeat, not real down," Royals manager John Wathan said after a telephone conversation with Jackson. "I guess disappointed is the right word."

There were a few other glitches, too.

The Minnesota Twins, who moved their training site from Orlando to Fort Myers, Fla., this year, aren't quite ready to move in yet. The major-league clubhouse and batting cages at the Lee County Sports Complex are not finished, so all players will be crammed into the minor-league headquarters for about 10 days. Newly acquired Jack Morris, Kirby Puckett and Kent Hrbek were among the Twins at the new location on Thursday.

At the New York Yankees' camp in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., where last

year's lockout resulted in a "No Trespassing" sign being posted above the players' locker room entrance, pitcher Pascual Perez was absent. The reason: that catch-all cause, visa problems.

But the big news from the Yankees was that Howe, once one of the game's most promising pitchers, was getting a second chance. In his case, it is a seventh chance.

Howe, the National League rookie of the year in 1980, has been suspended six times because of drug and alcohol use. He has not pitched in the majors since 1987 with Texas, but after a two-day tryst, got invited to the Yankees' camp.

"I feel there have been a lot worse things in baseball than bringing Steve Howe back," Yankees general manager Gene Michael said. "If he was my son or your son, you'd want somebody to bring him back. It's a good business deal and a nice opportunity for this young man."

It also made sense for the Yankees — they've needed a left-handed, short reliever ever since Dave Righetti signed a free-agent contract with San Francisco.

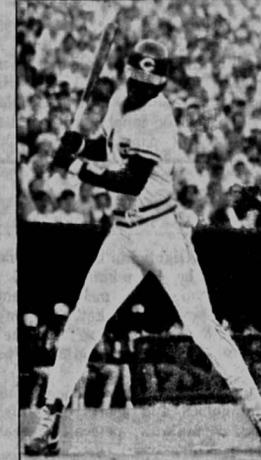
"Drugs taking away my whole career has been hard to deal with. It probably cost me \$8-10 million in salary alone," said Howe, 33 next month. "I feel real thankful I got this opportunity. I've been walking

around praying that this wasn't a cruel trick nature played."

Whether Palmer's body will enable him to make a comeback at age 45 is still uncertain. The Baltimore Orioles, however, have invited their former ace to camp and Palmer seemed ready to come.

Palmer, who has been working out in Florida, said Thursday he has "pretty much" decided to accept

See Baseball, Page 2B



Eric Davis

Todd Boyd



Could of, would of, should of

Recently during one of those dead zones in television time — the period between the end of ESPN's Sports Center and the start of the Arsenio Hall Show — I stumbled upon a late West Coast Chicago Bulls game.

The Bulls were playing the perennial doormat Sacramento Kings, a matchup that would normally seem uninteresting. But there were two factors that caught my attention.

First, it was my first opportunity to see the slew of first round draft picks the Kings had amassed last year in the NBA draft; the Kings aren't on TV much here in the Midwest. Secondly, and maybe most importantly, I had an opportunity to catch one of professional basketball's greatest disappearing acts:

Ralph Sampson. Remember him? Sampson, the man who was supposed to revolutionize the game of basketball, has descended to an all-time low. Wednesday he was fined for a "flagrant elbow violation" against New Jersey's Chris Dudley. The act in and of itself doesn't constitute Sampson's descent, but it is indicative of his overall decline into the ranks of basketball's "shoulda, coulda, woulda" zone.

Sampson's play is at such an embarrassing level that the only way he can get attention now is by attempting to prove to everybody that he is tough. It's a criticism that goes back to his earlier years. The recruiting battle to land Sampson out of high school was one of the most intense in history. When he finally landed at Virginia, many were certain that a string of national championships would follow. During Sampson's four-year tenure, the Cavaliers made the final four a grand total of once.

Yet even though his college career offered nothing in the way of championships, many were still certain that Mr. Sampson would step into the NBA and place the crown of phenomenal on his head and never remove it again.

Actually, things started out pretty well when he was named Rookie of the Year his first year with the Houston Rockets. Later, with the addition of Akeem Olajuwon, Sampson became one half of the extremely imposing "twin towers" and in 1986 the Rockets, with help from Sampson's buzzer-beater against the Lakers in the playoffs, made it to the NBA finals.

Things looked good. But this where the bottom began to fall out.

In what was an obvious set-up, Boston Celtic scrub Jerry Schisting instigated a fight with Sampson that resulted in his ejection from the game. The incident was followed by several injuries and trades in the following seasons. Suddenly, many of the people who had prophesized Sampson's eventual greatness were suddenly asking where he was. Suddenly one of the most talked-about men in basketball was seemingly nowhere to be found.

What caused this fall from grace? There are a couple of theories.

For one, many have questioned Sampson's genuine ability to play the game. Though he was thought to possess the skills desirable in both big and small players — all in a 7-foot-4 frame — he never really dominated the game the way one would expect a player gifted with his size and ability should. Though he was good, he was never really great.

Secondly, Sampson was accused of maybe the most damaging criticism that can be leveled against a professional athlete: He was criticized for being soft, lacking that most essential element of any player, heart.

In a game where one's "manhood" is often tested, Sampson seems to have failed. It is this criticism which seems to have affected him the most, as he now tries to show everyone in the whole world that he truly is a "man." So, Sampson, due to his lack of playing time, enters the game looking for a fight. In addition to his embarrassing play on the court, Sampson is now guilty of an imitation of life — trying to be something that he is

See Boyd, Page 2B

NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	39	13	.750	—
Philadelphia	27	24	.529	1 1/2
New York	22	31	.415	1 7/8
Washington	22	32	.407	1 8
New Jersey	17	35	.327	2 1/2
Miami	16	36	.308	2 3/4
Central Division				
Chicago	37	14	.725	—
Detroit	37	17	.685	1/2
Milwaukee	33	21	.611	1 1/2
Atlanta	26	24	.538	9/16
Indiana	23	28	.451	1 1/4
Cleveland	19	34	.351	1 9
Charlotte	15	36	.294	2 1/2
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Antonio	31	16	.673	—
Utah	34	17	.667	—
Houston	30	23	.566	5
Dallas	20	31	.392	14
Minnesota	17	34	.333	17
Orlando	15	36	.294	19
Denver	14	36	.280	19 1/2
Pacific Division				
Portland	42	10	.808	—
LA Lakers	39	13	.750	3
Phoenix	34	17	.667	7 1/2
Golden State	29	22	.569	12 1/2
Seattle	24	27	.471	17 1/2
LA Clippers	16	35	.314	25 1/2
Sacramento	15	35	.300	26

Wednesday's Games

Cleveland 118, Sacramento 104
 Detroit 97, Atlanta 89
 Indiana 122, Orlando 120, OT
 Golden State 108, Minnesota 105
 Phoenix 113, LA Clippers 93

Thursday's Games

Late Game Not Included
 Seattle 120, New York 101
 Miami 104, Washington 90
 LA Lakers 106, Dallas 92
 Houston 92, Milwaukee 90
 Portland at Denver, (n)

Today's Games

New Jersey vs. Boston at Hartford, 6:30 p.m.
 Detroit at Charlotte, 6:30 p.m.
 Indiana at Cleveland, 6:30 p.m.
 Philadelphia at Miami, 6:30 p.m.
 LA Lakers at Atlanta, 7 p.m.
 Orlando at Minnesota, 7 p.m.
 Sacramento at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.
 Seattle at Golden State, 9:30 p.m.
 San Antonio at LA Clippers, 9:30 p.m.
 Phoenix at Portland, 9:30 p.m.

Saturday's Games

Philadelphia at New Jersey, 6:30 p.m.
 New York at Washington, 6:30 p.m.
 Dallas at Atlanta, 7 p.m.
 Charlotte at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

Norris Division	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
x-St. Louis	37	7	81	242	193	
x-Chicago	37	20	5	79	205	162
Detroit	26	30	7	59	217	233
Minnesota	21	32	10	52	200	216
Toronto	17	39	6	40	181	259

Smythe Division

Los Angeles	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Calgary	34	20	7	75	255	195
Edmonton	29	29	3	61	208	204
Winnipeg	22	31	11	55	213	223
Vancouver	21	35	7	49	189	245

Women's Basketball Top 25 Fared

How the Associated Press' Top 25 women's teams fared Thursday:

1. Virginia (25-1) did not play.
2. Penn State (23-1) did not play.
3. Georgia (23-3) did not play.
4. Tennessee (22-4) beat Memphis State 93-64.
5. Auburn (23-3) did not play.
6. Purdue (21-3) did not play.
7. North Carolina State (22-4) did not play.
8. Western Kentucky (23-1) did not play.
9. Arkansas (22-3) did not play.
10. Washington (19-3) did not play.
11. Stanford (19-4) vs. Arizona State.
12. LSU (20-6) did not play.
13. Rutgers (21-3) beat St. Bonaventure 73-70.
14. Connecticut (22-3) did not play.
15. Texas (17-6) did not play.
16. Mississippi (19-6) did not play.
17. UNLV (21-5) at UC Irvine.
18. Northwestern (17-6) did not play.
19. Providence (21-4) did not play.
20. Stephen F. Austin (21-3) beat North Texas 89-56.
21. Iowa (15-7) did not play.
22. Notre Dame (19-5) did not play.
23. Long Beach State (17-7) did not play.
24. Clemson (17-8) did not play.
25. Oklahoma State (22-4) did not play.

NHL Standings

WALE Conference

Patrick Division	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
NY Rangers	31	21	10	72	233	195
Pittsburgh	32	26	3	67	267	229
Philadelphia	29	27	7	65	208	197
New Jersey	25	25	11	61	212	202
Washington	27	31	3	57	195	210
NY Islanders	21	33	8	50	181	229

Adams Division

x-Boston	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
x-Montreal	32	24	7	71	215	197
Hartford	28	27	6	62	180	198
Buffalo	22	25	14	58	210	211
Quebec	12	38	11	35	172	274

College Basketball Top 25 Fared

How the Associated Press' Top 25 teams fared Thursday:

1. UNLV (24-0) beat Pacific U 80-59. Next: vs. UC Irvine, Saturday.
2. Ohio State (23-1) did not play. Next: vs. Minnesota, Saturday.
3. Arkansas (26-2) did not play. Next: at Texas A&M, Saturday.
4. Indiana (22-4) lost to Iowa 80-79, OT. Next: vs. Michigan, Sunday.
5. Syracuse (23-4) did not play. Next: vs. No. 22 Pittsburgh, Sunday.
6. North Carolina (20-4) did not play. Next: vs. Clemson, Saturday.
7. Duke (23-5) did not play. Next: at No. 9 Arizona, Sunday.
8. Kansas (19-5) did not play. Next: vs. Oklahoma, Saturday.
9. Arizona (21-5) beat California 100-63. Next: vs. No. 7 Duke, Sunday.
10. Utah (25-2) beat Colorado State 67-56. Next: at Brigham Young, Saturday, March 3.
11. Southern Mississippi (20-4) did not play. Next: at Florida State, Tuesday.
12. Kentucky (19-6) did not play. Next: at Florida, Saturday.
13. East Tennessee State (24-3) did not play. Next: at Marshall, Saturday.
14. Nebraska (22-5) did not play. Next: vs. Kansas State, Saturday.
15. New Mexico State (20-3) beat Utah State 83-75. Next: at San Jose State, Saturday.
16. Oklahoma State (19-5) did not play. Next: vs. Colorado, Sunday.
17. UCLA (19-7) beat Oregon 100-83. Next: vs. Oregon State, Saturday.
18. St. John's (18-6) did not play. Next: vs. Notre Dame at Madison Square Garden, Saturday.
19. LSU (18-7) did not play. Next: vs. Tennessee, Saturday.
20. Virginia (19-8) did not play. Next: at North Carolina State, Saturday.
21. Mississippi State (18-6) did not play. Next: at Alabama, Saturday.
22. Pittsburgh (19-6) did not play. Next: at No. 5 Syracuse, Sunday.
23. Princeton (18-2) did not play. Next: vs. Columbia, Friday.
24. Seton Hall (17-7) did not play. Next: vs. Villanova, Saturday.
25. Georgetown (15-9) did not play. Next: vs. Connecticut, Saturday.

Wrestling Rankings

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — The top 25 Division I wrestling teams as voted by a panel of college coaches for Amateur Wrestling News with first-place votes in parentheses, dual-meet records through Feb. 17, total points and previous rankings:

Team	Record	Pts
1. Iowa (12)	24-0-1	300
2. Iowa State	13-0-0	284
3. Oklahoma State	13-0-0	276
4. Arizona State	11-5-1	259
5. Northern Iowa	16-0-0	244
6. Ohio State	13-4-0	236
7. Nebraska	9-6-0	212
8. Purdue	12-4-0	209
9. Wisconsin	10-4-1	205
10. Penn State	15-5-1	199
11. Michigan	10-5-0	188
12. Minnesota	12-4-0	158
13. West Virginia	8-5-0	151

Hawkeyes

Carver-Hawkeye Arena with an 18-8 overall record, 8-5 in the Big Ten.

In their last meeting, Illinois survived a late Iowa rally after leading 48-33 with under eight minutes to play. Illinois hasn't beaten the Hawkeyes in Iowa

Swimming

"I didn't think it (my time) was that fast," said Thome of her NCAA qualifying performance. "I looked at the time twice before I realized I had made it (NCAA cut)."

After the first day's events, defending champion Michigan holds a slim lead over second-place Minnesota, 202-201. Northwestern (146) stands in third followed by Ohio State (132), Purdue (117), Iowa (107), Wisconsin (73), Indiana (66), Michigan State (60) and Illinois (51).

"I knew it was a qualifying time at the turn," said Kennedy of Thome's record-setting preliminary heat. "It was definitely an outstanding performance."

"It (the morning session) is the best place to qualify (for NCAAAs) because the 50 (freestyle) is usually slower at night. If she can equal that time at NCAAAs she will be an all-American."

Also meeting NCAA qualifications with a third-place time of 1:33.83 was the 200 freestyle relay team of Thome, Tracy Golden, Laura Borgelt and Stacie Gillo, less than a second off of the first-place time set by Minnesota.

Golden backed up her performance in the relay with a lifetime-best time of 23.64 to win the consolation round of the 50 freestyle. Her time would have been good enough to garner a fifth-place finish if she had

Boyd

not and looking terrible while doing it.

Is Sampson a victim of media hype, or just a player who enjoyed his "fifteen minutes" and is now back in his rightful place? Probably a combination of both. Whatever

Baseball

the Orioles' offer. He has not pitched in the big leagues since 1984 and if he successfully returns, Palmer would become the first baseball Hall of Famer to play again.

"Physically, I feel like I've made the effort," Palmer said. "I threw to live hitters last week, and I think I did reasonably well."

"It's not an easy decision and I know I'll be a long shot to make the

Baseball

club," he said.

Ben McDonald, the Orioles' newest ace, was among the players in Sarasota, Fla., where Baltimore began spring training. Mike Flanagan, once Palmer's rotation mate, was also there, courtesy of an invitation.

"I've never been more excited about a camp," Orioles manager Frank Robinson said.

Baseball

Guillermo Hernandez, the American League's MVP in 1984, got an invitation from Philadelphia. He last pitched in the majors in 1980 for Detroit.

In Bradenton, Fla., Bonilla stopped by Pittsburgh's camp to pick up a huge stack of mail. In Tempe, Ariz., Wally Joyner and Lance Parrish passed by California's camp and then headed toward

Baseball

a round of golf.

The San Diego Padres will be the last team to start spring training, on Monday. All teams will hold their first official workouts by next week and the opening day for the exhibition season is March 7 with five games, including Darryl Strawberry and his new Los Angeles Dodgers teammates against Detroit.

Men's track stands ready for the 'big one'

By Jim Viner
 The Daily Iowan

Let there be no doubt about it, this is a big one.

The Iowa men's track and field team has had four meets to prepare, now it's time to find out who the top dog is in the Big Ten as the Big Ten Championships take place today and Saturday in Lafayette, Ind.

Iowa sophomore Anthon Maybank is the only returning cham-

Men's track stands ready for the 'big one'

qualified him for both the NCAA indoor and outdoor meets.

Other outstanding performers at the meet included sophomore Kevin Herd, winning both the 800 and the mile and freshman Jason Joens, who won the shot put with a throw of 43-5.

Junior Doug Joens owns the team's best mark in the shot put with a throw of 47-11" while Herd owns the best times for the team in the 800 meter, mile and 3200 meter run.

Men's track stands ready for the 'big one'

Junior Gary Falls has turned in the season's best time in the 600 meter with a 1:19.56 and senior James Armstrong has been outstanding in the high hurdles.

"We've still got some injuries going into the Big Ten meet," coach Ted Wheeler said. "But we'll use the meet to look for continued improvement. Gary Falls, James Armstrong, and Anthon Maybank are our best candidates for winning their respective events."

Baseball

pien (in the 400 meter) competing for the Hawkeyes, who hope to improve on last year's sixth place finish.

Last weekend saw the Hawkeyes dominating in the Iowa Open, winning nine of twelve events against Northeast Missouri State. Maybank set a new school record in the long jump on his first jump of the day, only to eclipse that mark by six inches on his second jump (25-7 1/2). Maybank's effort

Baseball

qualified him for both the NCAA indoor and outdoor meets.

Other outstanding performers at the meet included sophomore Kevin Herd, winning both the 800 and the mile and freshman Jason Joens, who won the shot put with a throw of 43-5.

Junior Doug Joens owns the team's best mark in the shot put with a throw of 47-11" while Herd owns the best times for the team in the 800 meter, mile and 3200 meter run.

Baseball

Junior Gary Falls has turned in the season's best time in the 600 meter with a 1:19.56 and senior James Armstrong has been outstanding in the high hurdles.

"We've still got some injuries going into the Big Ten meet," coach Ted Wheeler said. "But we'll use the meet to look for continued improvement. Gary Falls, James Armstrong, and Anthon Maybank are our best candidates for winning their respective events."

Iowa hoops to celebrate at Culture fest

DI wire services

The Iowa men's basketball team will participate in the Celebration of Cultural Diversity festival with a presentation of their recent European trip. The festival will be held from noon to 6 p.m. Sunday in the UI Fieldhouse.

Junior Wade Lookingbill will host the presentation from 1-2 p.m. in room E220 of the

Iowa hoops to celebrate at Culture fest

Harwell fielding offers

DETROIT — Ernie Harwell, told that this year is his last as Detroit Tigers broadcaster, said he has received calls from other teams, but is unsure what he will do next year.

"I've told most of those people I want to wait and see what's going to happen," Harwell said, adding he was surprised at the interest from the other clubs, which he refused to name.

Harwell, 73, was told last fall the Tigers would let his contract expire after the 1991 season. He has called Tigers' games since 1960 and been a baseball broadcaster since 1948.

"I don't have any plans for beyond this season," Harwell said. "My feeling right now is that I want to give the Tigers as good of a year as I can."

Iowa hoops to celebrate at Culture fest

Garagiola wins Frick Award

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. — Joe Garagiola, one of baseball's best story-tellers for nearly 40 years, will enter the Hall of Fame this summer as recipient of the Ford C. Frick Award for broadcasting.

In a nine-year career as a catcher with the Cardinals, Pittsburgh, Chicago Cubs and New York Giants, Garagiola batted .257 with 42 home runs. He made his major league debut with the Cardinals in 1946 and set a World Series record that year with four hits in a game.

Garagiola will be honored July 21 as part of the Hall of Fame induction ceremonies with Rod Carew, Gaylord Perry and Ferguson Jenkins, and will enter the broadcast wing.

Sportsbriefs

Fieldhouse. Highlights of the summer trip to Europe will be shown and discussed.

The festival will also include presentations of the Iowa women's basketball team's trip to Japan (4-5 p.m., room 402) and the women's golf team's trip to Scotland 3:30-4 p.m., room 402).

The festival will also include various international games and sports, including cricket, rugby, sepakraw, peteca, lacrosse, squash and capoeira.

The festival is free and is designed for all ages. For more information call Recreational Ser-

Sportsbriefs

ices at 335-9293.

Sportsbriefs

Ball" signs and wore Indians caps, commissioners agreed to plan that takes most of the financial burden away from local taxpayers.

"It's a marriage that's good for us, that's good for the county, that's good for the state," Indians lawyer Rick Horrow said.

The Indians now train in Tucson, Ariz. The team would be the first since 1966 to move spring training from Florida to Arizona.

Iowa City Yacht Club

FRI. Dennis McMurrin & the Demolition Band
 Sun. JAZZ JAM

Breakfast served Fri & Sat 2am-4am
 Happy Hour 4-8 • 13 S. Linn • 354-7430

HAMBURG INN

214 N. Linn
 337-5512
 CARRY OUT AVAILABLE

PATTY MELT
 \$2.10

Iowa City Yacht Club ATTENTION

We need your help on Sunday nights at the Yacht Club. From 8-11:30 p.m. there are very good musicians performing jazz. It doesn't cost \$20-\$30 like you may pay for a comfortable seat at Hancher. It costs about the price of 3 postage stamps. If you're tired of sitting in your Lazy Boy on Sundays, eating pizza and playing with your remote, come to the Yacht Club! We have a variety of mineral waters, even our regular water is filtered. There is good music in a good atmosphere. Please take advantage of it.

HAPPY HOUR 4pm-8pm Mon.-Fri.
 13 S. Linn • 354-7430

GABE'S OASIS TONIGHT

Divin' Duck

SATURDAY

Voodoo Gears

Precious Wax Drippings & Mustard Seed

Sanctuary Restaurant & Pub

tonight & saturday

RADOSLAV LORKOVIC

celebrating the release of his new album "Clear & Cold"

9:30 pm

open at 4pm daily
 dinner 'til midnight

Sanctuary Restaurant & Pub

405 S. Gilbert
 351-5692

New Sensations

121 E. College • Open at 7:30 pm

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

2 FOR 1

LONG ISLANDS BLUE MAX

\$1

BOTTLES MILLER LITE

\$2 Cover

Congratulations to our new initiates.

We love you!

Jenny Rukairna
 Beth Hastings
 Shannon Bell
 Mary Jensen
 Sara Lowery
 Cindy Sisco

Becky Blum
 Misty Dibadj
 Jenna Keenan
 Teri Kraft
 Sheila Kinsey
 Leslie Pohlen
 Erika Moore

Gina Pane
 Darci Padovich
 Nikki Ross
 Nicole Rubakin
 Lee Dunn
 Gretchen Holloway

Alpha Gamma Delta

THE FIELDHOUSE

111 E. COLLEGE ST. • IOWA CITY, IA 52240

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

25¢ DRINKS till 10

NEW HOUSE DRINK WILD SEX 2 FOR 1 ALL NIGHT

the Vine Tavern

330 E. Prentiss

Let's DO lunch.
 Come TRY 10¢ wings.
 Let US handle the hassel.
 ALL FOR a reasonable price.
 Enjoy LUNCH with us.

Tonight

\$1 Margaritas

Boysenberry Kamikazees

This Weekend Live Entertainment

3RD WHEEL

Iowa looks to improve in Big Tens

By Jim Viner
The Daily Iowan

This weekend will be one to remember for women's track and field at The University of Iowa. Iowa City will host the Big Ten Indoor Championships for the first time in its ten-year existence.

Coach Jerry Hassard's Hawkeyes return one champion from last year's meet with Karen Layne in the 600-meter run.

"I think I have a chance," said Layne. "Everybody's (600-meter) times are about the same. Whoever is fastest on Saturday will win it."

Women's Track

In the shot put, Lisa Van Steenwyk and Laura Kriener will look to challenge last year's returning champion Rachel Lewis of Minnesota. The Hawkeyes have looked good in the middle and long distances this season and own the Big Ten's fastest time in the 4x800-meter relay.

"I've spoken to the team about trying to play a more major role in top place-getting," said Hassard. "I think a number of our athletes are capable of taking some of those top three positions."

"This is what we're going to have to do."

As for the Hawkeyes, the team hopes to improve upon last year's eighth-place finish. "I'm very excited about the meet," Layne said. "We have a lot of people who have really gotten themselves together for this meet. I think in the past we've had just one or two people



Karen Layne

"We have a lot of people who have really gotten themselves together for this meet."

Karen Layne
Returning Big Ten champ

shine. But this year . . . we have a lot of people that can win on any given day."

Returning champion Wisconsin and Ohio State look like the teams to beat early on. The Badgers have won six of nine women's indoor championships overall and Hassard is wary of the Buckeyes.

"I think Ohio State looks like the favorite to me on paper," Hassard said.

The meet takes place at the UI Recreation Building, with competition starting at 9 a.m. today with the pentathlon. Other events start at 4:30 this afternoon, with finals in the 3000-meter and the 4x800-meter taking place at approximately 7:45 p.m. tonight.

Saturday's finals start at 12:45 p.m., concluding with the awards ceremony at 4:00 p.m.

Softball starts its Series quest in Arizona

By Brian Gaul
The Daily Iowan

For the 11th-ranked Iowa softball team, the quest for a College World Series berth begins in Tempe, Ariz.

Coach Gayle Blevins' team will open the season at the eight-team Arizona State Invitational today through Sunday in Tempe. The Hawkeyes will play six games in the round-robin tournament.

Iowa opens the tournament today against Cal-Santa Barbara and third-ranked Arizona. Saturday, the Hawkeyes take on No. 10 UNLV, Cal Poly Pomona and No. 12 Arizona State.

The Hawkeyes conclude the tournament with a game against Colorado State Sunday.

Arizona, Arizona State and UNLV were all participants in the

Women's College World Series last year. Junior pitcher Terri McFarland said that will provide incentive for the Hawkeyes, who have a set a goal to reach the national championship tournament this season.

"We want to take on these teams, beat them now and face them in Oklahoma City," McFarland said. The Women's College World Series will be held in Oklahoma City, Okl., May 23-27.

Iowa's three ranked opponents this weekend have already started their respective seasons.

Arizona went 6-0 in pool play in their own Arizona Softball Classic last weekend but were eliminated in the first round of the single-elimination championship round by Ohio State, 1-0.

The Sun Devils were 7-2 overall in

the same tournament and reached the championship game, where they lost to top-ranked and defending national champion UCLA, 6-0.

And the Running Rebels (4-0) swept doubleheaders against Cal-Santa Barbara and Southern Utah last week.

Although those three teams will provide the highlights of the trip for Iowa, Blevins said she wants her team to play at a consistent level against all of the teams in the tournament.

"I believe you grow in the more challenging games," Blevins said. "But along with that, we have to learn to play in the games where we think we should win, too, which we didn't do very well last year."

The Iowa coach said she sees the tournament as a chance for her

team to establish a standard for its play throughout the season.

"I just think that it's important to get out and have a fast start and to build upon that start," Blevins said. "The first trip doesn't make or break us, but it sets the wheel in motion."

One potential disadvantage for the Hawkeyes this weekend is the weather. Because of the warmer temperatures, the West Coast squads have practiced and played on softball diamonds since January.

The Hawkeyes have spent most of that time period practicing in the Recreation Building and have yet to step on a diamond.

"It's real hard to even everything out," Blevins said. "I believe what is most important to our team is to dismiss that as any concern."

La Mexicana

Restaurante • Specializing in Fine Mexican Cuisine
Lunch Specials Tues.-Sat.

Hrs: Tues.-Sat.
11am-2pm
5pm-9pm
Closed Sunday & Monday

114 East Third St.
West Liberty
627-2852



The Mill Restaurant

Pizza • Pasta • Steaks • Salads

A Full Menu of Fine Foods at Reasonable Prices Since 1962

FOR YOUR ENTERTAINMENT THIS WEEKEND

The Guitar and Vocal Stylings

Ron & Betsy
Hillis Hickok

Friday & Saturday
9:00 p.m.

THE MILL RESTAURANT

120 East Burlington
For orders to go 351-9529

LIVE
SAM KINISON

Thursday
March 14
8:00 p.m.
PARAMOUNT THEATRE
Tickets On Sale Now

Five Seasons Center Box Office, all usual TicketMaster outlets or charge by phone at (319) 363-1888 or 1-800-869-1414
Co-Sponsored by Ogden Presents and Penguins Comedy Club

WE KNOW YOU DON'T
NEED IT, BUT...

SALE!

SALE GOOD THURSDAY, FEB. 21, THROUGH SATURDAY, MARCH 2.

	SALE	REG.
WINDLESS JACKETS	24.99	28.99
T'S & TANKS (FOL 100%)	4.99	6.99
CAPS	4.99	6.99
BASEBALL JERSEYS (3 STYLES)	19.99	25.99
MESH FOOTBALL JERSEYS	8.99	13.99
RUSSELL 100% JERSEYS	BUY 1 GET 1 FREE!	
CHAMPION SHORTS (3 STYLES)	14.99	19.99
BARBARIAN RUGBY'S	24.99	44.99
CHAMPIONS	32.99	37.99
RUSSELLS	13.99	16.99

ALL NOVELTIES, IN-STOCK JEWELRY,
AND WOOD PRODUCTS ARE 20% OFF.

Champion



IOWA'S FINEST COLLEGE SHOP
UNIVERSITY
S·P·I·R·I·T

13 S. Linn Street Iowa City 338-5954

One-eyed Jakes
18-20 S. CLINTON
351-5821

**FRIDAY
HAPPY HOUR
ENTERTAINMENT**
2 for 1
2:00-7:00

FEATURING
RICH WEBSTER

SHOW STARTS AT 4:00

THINK SPRING

SAME PRICE
WARM or COLD

MICHELOB

ALL
\$2.99 + tax & dep.

PABST BLUE RIBBON

12pk \$4.59 + tax & dep.

BUSCH/BUSCH LIGHT

12pk \$3.99 + tax & dep.

BUD/BUD LIGHT
Longnecks

24 bottle case \$11.79 + tax & dep.

SUPER SPIRITS LTD
5 Sturgis Corner Drive

Between Wendy's & Village Inn
Hours: Mon.-Thurs. 10-10
Fri. 10-11; Sat. 8:30-11; Sun. 10-8
Off South Riverside Drive
351-4320

Please Reserve Kegs Early

Questions about
The Year in Photos?
Call 335-5794

Immigration Lawyer
STANLEY A. KRIEGER
9290 West Dodge Rd.
Suite 302 Omaha, Neb. 68114
402-392-1280
Member, American Immigration Lawyers Assn.
Practice Limited to Immigration Law

Thieves' Market
Sunday, March 3
10:00 am to 5:00 pm
Main Lounge
Iowa Memorial Union
University of Iowa
Iowa City, Iowa

For more information
contact the Fine Arts
Council (319) 339-3393



25¢ PIZZA



I.C. & East side dorms
354-1552
Coralville & West side dorms
351-9282

COUPON

WINTER SPECIAL
25¢ PIZZA

Buy any 16" pizza at regular price and get a medium 12" one topping pizza for only 25¢

Good thru March 3

COUPON

FAMILY MEAL DEAL
\$11.95 Tax Included

16" X-Large pizza with 2 toppings and breadsticks

Good thru Feb. 28

COUPON

LASAGNA MEAL DEAL
\$12.95 Tax Included

Get a family pan of lasagna & 1 order of soft garlic bread sticks. Feeds 6-8 people.

Good thru Feb. 28

COUPON

PICK-UP PIZZA SPECIAL
Get 2-12" medium pizzas each with one topping for only

\$6.90 Tax Included

Good thru Feb. 28

354-1552
325 E. Market St.
Iowa City

351-9282
712 5th St.
Coralville

Offers good at Iowa City & Coralville stores only.

Difficult weekend ahead for Hawks

By David Taylor
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa women's tennis team resumes action this weekend with meets against Notre Dame and Louisiana State on Saturday, followed by a Big Ten contest at Northwestern Sunday.

All three opponents should pose stiff challenges for the Hawkeys and Iowa coach Micki Schillig said that they could have their hands full this weekend.

"Notre Dame and LSU are both good, but their players are kind of unknown to me," Schillig said. "I have no idea exactly how good these teams will be against us this weekend, but I know they will be tough."

Iowa will enter the weekend in a familiar fashion — injured and ailing. Like most of the meets they have competed in this year, they will be without much depth, and the starters are not exactly 100

percent, either. Starters Catherine Wilson, Tracey Donnelly and Andrea Calvert have all suffered minor injuries recently, but Schillig said that they will play anyway. Wilson could miss some action, but her condition is uncertain until the weekend.

"As usual, we are a team crippled by injuries on paper," Schillig said. "But they also never stop surprising me, and I can't believe the effort they show on the court."

Northwestern finished second in the Big Ten last season and the Wildcats appear to be solid again, trailing only defending champions Indiana in the conference race. Iowa lost to the Hoosiers 6-3 in a relatively close match earlier this year.

"Northwestern will be a tough match also," said Schillig. "We might as well play the best teams now off the bat, because they won't get any tougher after this."

"These will be the three hardest



Micki Schillig meets of the season all in a row."

With an undermanned team taking the court, Schillig stressed that Iowa would continue to play much the same way they have all season.

"We just need to go out and play our game," she said. "If we try to play better than we are as a team, we will lose, so they can't worry about overplaying."

Pen State next for Hawkeyes

By David Taylor
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa men's gymnastics team will face perhaps its toughest test of the season this weekend, as the Hawkeyes head to University Park, Penn., to take on the Penn State Nittany Lions.

"We will have to have our best meet of the year in order to beat Penn State," said Iowa coach Tom Dunn. "We just need to put the pressure on them and hope they fold."

There will be several twists involved in the meet, as Dunn will return to his alma mater as a coach, rather than competitor.

"They always have had excellent faculty and fans there," said Dunn. "Gymnastics was always more of a major sport, like basketball or football, at least when I went there."

The Hawkeyes could have some anger and frustration vented on them by the Lions, who lost last week to Ohio State. Iowa bested Ohio State earlier this season at the Windy City Invitational, but the Buckeyes beat Penn State when the Nittany Lions were ranked No. 1 in the country.

"There is no question we'll have to be close to flawless this weekend," Dunn said.

There is also the unusual aspect of competing in front of crowds far more numerous and vocal than the ones Iowa is used to.

"We have the best collegiate crowds in the country," Dunn said. "Usually we do pretty well when we go out there, and the meets have been close in the past, so I think we will do well this weekend."

Iowa lost to defending Big Ten champs Minnesota last weekend by one-tenth of a point, and Dunn said that the close meet affected the Hawkeyes in practice this past week.

"Minnesota took quite a lot out of us physically and mentally," Dunn said. "We didn't get as much done as I would've liked, but we ought to be OK by the meet."

Gwynn, owners latest winners

By Ronald Blum
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Baseball owners clinched "victory" in salary arbitration on Thursday despite left-hander Paul Gibson's win over the Detroit Tigers.

At the same time, San Diego outfielder Tony Gwynn agreed to a three-year, \$12.25 million contract extension that makes him the 40th \$3 million-a-year player and the third-best paid in the game.

The owners have a 9-6 lead with only two arbitration cases left unsettled. But they consider salary arbitration an overall loss because almost all players get big raises even if decisions go against them.

Gibson was awarded \$565,000 by arbitrator Stephen Goldberg instead of the team's offer of \$350,000. Gibson made \$150,000 last season, when he was 5-4 with a 3.05 ERA in 61 relief appearances.

Right-hander Frank Wills and the Toronto Blue Jays, who were scheduled for a hearing Thursday in Chicago, settled early in the day on a one-year contract for \$435,000, a raise of \$192,500.

Third baseman Jack Howell and California had a hearing Thursday before arbitrator Anthony Sinicropi, and second baseman Jose Lind and Pittsburgh are scheduled for a hearing Friday before arbitrator Raymond Goetz.

Free agent Denny Walling agreed with Boston on a minor-league contract, leaving 27 of the 96 free

agents still unsigned. And in a front-office deal, Boston extended general manager Lou Gorman's contract two years through 1994.

Gwynn, only seventh on the Padres' payroll last season, will have an average salary of \$4,083,333 under the extension, which begins in 1993. He is the 40th player with a \$3 million-a-year contract and trails only Roger Clemens (\$5,380,250) and Jose Canseco (\$4.7 million) on the salary chart. Darryl Strawberry is fourth at \$4.05 million.

"I feel like \$4 million is probably above what I think I'm worth," Gwynn said. "Four million is a nice round figure that two years from now I honestly feel like I can live with. I'm very content. For a while, it's nice to see other guys trying to get where you are."

The extension includes a \$1 million signing bonus. Gwynn's current deal is a \$4,325,000, two-year contract.

"I think it's really a good day for all of us, the fans of San Diego, for Tony and for the ball club as well," said San Diego general manager Joe McIlvaine, who negotiated the extension with Gwynn's agent, John Boggs, over the past two weeks.

San Diego has committed \$33.9 million over the past three weeks in multiyear contracts with Gwynn, pitcher Bruce Hurst and first baseman Fred McGriff.

"If that's not a commitment to the ballclub, I don't know what is," McIlvaine said. "We're building a good ballclub, one that's going to last a long time."

Tennis takes perfect mark into Indiana

By Michael Watkins
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa men's tennis team takes its undefeated 2-0 spring record on the road this weekend to face the Indiana State Sycamores Saturday and seven-time Mid American Conference champion Ball State Sunday.

Currently at third place in the MAC, the nationally-ranked Cardinals are strong favorites, according to Iowa assistant coach Lars Nordmark.

"Although it wouldn't be a surprise to me if Iowa wins," Nordmark said, "on paper it would be somewhat of an upset to beat Ball State, particularly since we'll be playing there. It's definitely going to be tougher than last week's matches."

"Indiana State shouldn't be too tough, but we'll be playing on their home court so that's a disadvantage as well. Their No. 1 and No. 2 players are pretty good, but they lack depth at the other positions."

The Hawkeyes are coming off consecutive 9-0 victories over Iowa State and Northern Illinois last weekend at home. Earlier this year, Ball State defeated Northern Illinois 7-2 in a dual-meet contest.

Last February in the Notre Dame Invitational, Ball State ousted the Hawkeyes from the tournament in finishing the weekend third behind the champion Irish and Wisconsin.

Iowa coach Steve Houghton said he expects the Cardinals to be equally tough this weekend but sees Iowa with a more well-rounded attack.

"(Ball State) beat us badly last season at Notre Dame," Houghton said. "It was a very decisive score — one that I can't even remember. I think this season we match up very well with them, but we'll have to play our best to win. They are definitely one of the better programs in the nation."

"Indiana State will be real fired up to play us, but we should beat them pretty decisively."

After a bout with the flu last week, Iowa's No. 1 player, freshman Klas Bergstrom, is back to full strength and will have his hands full this week with the Cardinals' top player Don Kronauge, a nationally-ranked singles player whom Houghton touts as "very well-balanced."

Joining Bergstrom in the Iowa lineup will be seniors Thomas Adler and Paul Buckingham at Nos. 2 and 3, followed by senior Tommy Heiting, freshman Neil Denahan, with junior Greg Hebard rounding out the seeds at No. 6.

Against the Cardinals, Houghton said he expects to partner the same players in the Hawkeye doubles lineup that didn't allow a loss in their two matches last weekend. But the coach said he may make some changes in their meeting against Indiana State.

"We'll experiment some in doubles this Saturday and then see what happens with those results going into the matches Sunday against Ball State," Houghton said.

DI Classifieds

111 Communications Center • 335-5784
11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations.

PERSONAL

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS CAN HELP
Meetings: Noon Monday, 7:30pm Tuesdays, Thursdays, 8am Saturdays
GLORIA DEB CHURCH

CLEARANCE Moving, Mary Kay, 40%-80% off. 351-2104.

NEED A dancer? Call Tina, 351-0299. Stags, fraternity rates, etc.

FREE BIBLE CORRESPONDENCE COURSE. Send name, address: BCC P.O. Box 1851, Iowa City, Iowa, 52244.

GODDESS Art. Custom mystical jewelry, Repair, Ear-nose piercing, Toe rings
Emerald City 354-6391

FEELING emotional pain following an abortion? Call I.R.I.S. 338-1543. We can help!

CHAINS, RINGS, EARRINGS, MORE
Wholesale jewelry 107 S. Dubuque St.

GAYLINE. For confidential listening, information and referral. Tuesdays, Wednesday and Thursdays, 7-9pm. 335-3877.

JIM'S JOURNAL merchandise. T-shirts, boxers, mugs. Send for free catalog. Ameriprint Features, P.O. Box 680, Marshall, WI, 53559; or call (608)655-4248.

COMPACT disc. European, Japanese, independent and domestic labels. Very low prices. Hawkeye Vacuum, 725 S. Gilbert.

WILL PAY gas in exchange for hauling three small pieces of furniture to Fillmore N.Y. 643-5683.

BACHELOR male dancer, Bachelorette parties, birthdays. 351-6804 Balloon Party.

BALLOON PARTY. Costumed messages, party decorating. 114 E. College, downtown. 351-6904.

PERSONAL

ALTERNATE IDENTITY ACQUISITION.
Obtain genuine identification with new name/ birthdate. Guaranteed.
For information write: M.U.P., Inc., P.O. Box 264 Mt. Vernon, IA 52314

QUESTIONING being gay? Uneasy? Outreach/ discussion group. Tuesday February 26, Fireside Room, 10 S. Gilbert, 8pm. Sponsored by Gay People's Union.

MISS IOWA - USA
Watch tonight on CBS. YOU could be there next year! State Pageant scheduled for July.
P.O. Box 2266 Iowa City IA 52244

PERSONAL SERVICE

AIDS INFORMATION and anonymous HIV antibody testing available.
FREE MEDICAL CLINIC 120 N. Dubuque Street 337-4459
Call for an appointment.

COMPACT refrigerators for rent. Three sizes available, from \$24/semester. Microwaves only \$39/semester. Dishwashers, washer/dryers, camcorders, big screens, and more. Big Ten Rentals Inc. 337-RENT.

RACQUET stringing. \$14 string with prince synthetic gut. Four years experience. Call 338-7653.

RAPE Assault Harassment Rape Crisis Line 335-8000 (24 Hours)

MESSAGE BOARD

MARY KAY Cosmetics. Save 40-50%. Call 351-2202. Leave message

ADOPTION
I'D LOVE to have a baby brother or sister. Need a home full of love and hugs for your baby? Call my mom and I. We have lots of fun, music, books, and the best puppy. Expenses as legal. Call us collect at 415-944-4753. Ask for mom, Nancy, or dad, Arnold.

ADOPTION. We're full of love and fun and longing for a baby! You can have peace of mind knowing your child will grow up in a beautiful home filled with laughter, a loving full-time Mommy, and a Daddy who adores children. Your unselfish love will give your baby the opportunity for wonderful times and lots of the good things life has to offer. Please call us collect anytime! Jane and Robert (914) 948-3367.

ADOPTION
A life filled with hugs, kisses, and love is what we have with each other, but long to share this special love with a child. We have a beautiful home and can give your baby the love, laughter, music, art, education, and financial security that you would if you could. Devoted Dad, full-time Mom and extended family await your child. Expenses paid. Please call Phyllis and Mark collect and help us become parents. (301)583-1199.

PERSONAL SERVICE

WANT TO MAKE SOME CHANGES IN YOUR LIFE? Individual, group and couple counseling for the Iowa City community. Sliding scale fees. 354-1226
Hera Psychotherapy.

TEST stress relief, improve concentration, study habits, smoking, weight, phobias. Certified hypnotherapist. Linda 351-1384.

\$ COLLEGE MONEY \$
Private Scholarships. You receive minimum of eight sources, or your money refunded! America's Finest Since 1981. COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIP LOCATORS, Box 1981, Joplin, MO 64802-1881. 1-800-879-7485.

PERSONAL SERVICE

BIRTHRIGHT offers
Free Pregnancy Testing Confidential Counseling and Support
No appointment necessary
Mon.-Tues. 11-2;
Wed. 7-9 pm
Thurs. & Fri. 1-4
CALL 338-8665
118 S. Clinton, Suite 250

TAROT and other metaphysical lessons and readings by Jan Gaur, experienced instructor. Call 351-8511.

PERSONAL MEETING PEOPLE

SINGLE? Receive personal letters from other single, sincere, students. A great way to meet someone. Send self-addressed stamped envelope to: College Connection, P.O. Box 2366, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. 52406-2366.

LOOKING for male age 45 or over for companionship, warmth and honesty. Preferably someone who likes entertaining evenings. Send photo please. Write to: The Daily Iowan, Box 076, Room 111 CC, Iowa City, IA 52242.

WANT to love and be loved for a lifetime? GWM, 33, seeks other male, 25-45, to date for marriage. Write: Attn: Box 1862, Iowa City, IA 52242.

ATTRACTIVE, non-smoking, college graduate, SWF, wishes to share conversation and friendship with a similar SWM, 30's-40's. Write: The Daily Iowan, Box 078, Room 111 CC, Iowa City, IA 52242.

SINGLE MINGLE CLUB DANCE. 5:30-10:00pm Friday, February 22, Days Inn, E. 242, 1-80-Food. If professional D.J. fun, friendship for singles. Call 351-5902.

SINGLES dance, 50's and 60's music. Sheraton Inn-Cedar Rapids, 1st, 3rd, and 4th Friday of months, 5pm-1am.

FUN-LOVING 51-year-old, single hippie wants to meet wealthy attractive woman past age 40. Free to party forever! Write: The Daily Iowan, Box 081, Room 111 CC, Iowa City, IA 52242.

LOOKING for fun with a girl I'm attracted to. I'm a tall, professional SWM that travels a lot, mostly for advertising, outdoors-trekking and loves traveling with someone I'm compatible with. I'm attracted to honesty, compassion, spontaneity, in petite or slender women, 20-30. Please write and send picture. You wish to P.O. Box 5078, Cedar-Rapids, IA 52401.

MESSAGE BOARD

TELEMARKETING. Earn \$4.50 to \$9.00 an hour. Work at home. Marketing music club memberships. Hawkeye Vacuum. 725 S. Gilbert. 338-9158.

SELL AVON
EARN EXTRA \$\$\$
Up to 50%
Call Mary, 338-7823
Brenda, 645-2276

EASY WORK! EXCELLENT PAY! ASSEMBLE PRODUCTS AT HOME. CALL FOR INFORMATION 504-641-8000 EXT. 1894.

GROUP HOME
MANAGERS/ COUNSELORS
Systems manager, a non-profit agency serving the needs of the developmentally disabled, has openings in several of our facilities for live-in managers/ counselors. Duties include managing resources of the facility to promote the development of residents in a normalizing atmosphere. Qualifications include minimum of one year supervisory experience and one year working with the developmentally disabled. These are live-in positions with room and board provided in addition to salary and benefits. If interested, attend one of our applicant orientation sessions: Monday at 3pm, Wednesday at 10am, or Thursday at 2 pm. Systems Unlimited, 1040 William St, Iowa City, IA. EOE/AA.

LILOUINE. Professional drivers needed part-time. Must be 25 years of age with a clean driving record. Call 354-2219, Old Capitol Linoouine.

AMBULANCE. Professional drivers and EMT's needed part-time. Contact Ambulance Network, 354-7878.

PERSONAL SERVICE

FREE PREGNANCY TESTING confidential counseling
Walk-in 9 am-1 pm M-W-F or 7-9 pm T-Th or call 351-6556
CARE FOR WOMEN
Mid American Securities Building Suite 210, 103 E. College, IC

TANNING SPECIAL
HAIR QUARTERS
354-4662

SEX ADDICTS ANONYMOUS
P.O. Box 703
Iowa City IA 52244-0703

PERSONAL SERVICE

WANT TO MAKE SOME CHANGES IN YOUR LIFE? Individual, group and couple counseling for the Iowa City community. Sliding scale fees. 354-1226
Hera Psychotherapy.

TEST stress relief, improve concentration, study habits, smoking, weight, phobias. Certified hypnotherapist. Linda 351-1384.

\$ COLLEGE MONEY \$
Private Scholarships. You receive minimum of eight sources, or your money refunded! America's Finest Since 1981. COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIP LOCATORS, Box 1981, Joplin, MO 64802-1881. 1-800-879-7485.

PERSONAL MEETING PEOPLE

SINGLE? Receive personal letters from other single, sincere, students. A great way to meet someone. Send self-addressed stamped envelope to: College Connection, P.O. Box 2366, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. 52406-2366.

LOOKING for male age 45 or over for companionship, warmth and honesty. Preferably someone who likes entertaining evenings. Send photo please. Write to: The Daily Iowan, Box 076, Room 111 CC, Iowa City, IA 52242.

WANT to love and be loved for a lifetime? GWM, 33, seeks other male, 25-45, to date for marriage. Write: Attn: Box 1862, Iowa City, IA 52242.

ATTRACTIVE, non-smoking, college graduate, SWF, wishes to share conversation and friendship with a similar SWM, 30's-40's. Write: The Daily Iowan, Box 078, Room 111 CC, Iowa City, IA 52242.

SINGLE MINGLE CLUB DANCE. 5:30-10:00pm Friday, February 22, Days Inn, E. 242, 1-80-Food. If professional D.J. fun, friendship for singles. Call 351-5902.

SINGLES dance, 50's and 60's music. Sheraton Inn-Cedar Rapids, 1st, 3rd, and 4th Friday of months, 5pm-1am.

FUN-LOVING 51-year-old, single hippie wants to meet wealthy attractive woman past age 40. Free to party forever! Write: The Daily Iowan, Box 081, Room 111 CC, Iowa City, IA 52242.

LOOKING for fun with a girl I'm attracted to. I'm a tall, professional SWM that travels a lot, mostly for advertising, outdoors-trekking and loves traveling with someone I'm compatible with. I'm attracted to honesty, compassion, spontaneity, in petite or slender women, 20-30. Please write and send picture. You wish to P.O. Box 5078, Cedar-Rapids, IA 52401.

Free Pregnancy Testing

- Factual information
- Fast, accurate results
- No appointment necessary
- Completely confidential
- Call 337-2111

NOW OPEN SATURDAYS
Emma Goldman Clinic
227 N. Dubuque St. Iowa City, Ia. 52240

HELP WANTED

Male Volunteers, ages 13 to 40 with mild to moderate facial acne, for twelve week acne study.
COMPENSATION.
Call 356-2274

HELP WANTED

Male Volunteers, ages 13 to 40 with mild to moderate facial acne, for twelve week acne study.
COMPENSATION.
Call 356-2274

HELP WANTED

The important thing is not to stop questioning.
—Albert Einstein

NANNY'S EAST
Has mother's helper jobs available. Spend an exciting year on the east coast. If you love children, would like to see another part of the country, share family experiences and make new friends, call 201-740-0204 or write Box 625, Livingston NJ 07039.

ADVANCEMENT EARN \$7.50
EXPANSION
International firm expanding to Iowa City, very flexible schedule. Great resume experience. Internships/ scholarships. 1-377-9280 9-5pm

CAMP STAFF Little Cloud Girl Scout Resident camp is accepting applications for the following positions for June 16 to August 2, Waterford staff, Equestrian staff, Unit staff, Naturalists, Crafts Director, Cook, and Kitchen helpers. Write to Little Cloud Girl Scout Council, Inc., c/o Program Services Director, P.O. Box 26, Dubuque, IA 52004-0026 for an application or call (319) 583-9169.

EARN \$300 to \$500 per week reading books at home. Call 1-615-473-7440 ext. B330.

EARN MONEY reading books! \$30,000/yr income potential. Details: (1)-805-962-8000 Ext. Y9612.

HOME TYPIST. PC users needed. \$35,000 potential. Details: Call (1)-805-962-8000 Ext. B9912.

OVERSEAS JOBS. \$900-2000 monthly. Summer, year round. All countries, all fields. Free information. Write: UIC, P.O. Box 52-1A04, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

HELP WANTED

ASSISTANT teachers and substitutes needed. Good Shepherd Center, 1300 A Melrose Ave. 338-0783.

MAL/PRN for family practice office. 25 to 40 hours per week. flexible schedules, free breakfast, college bonus for students, cash bonus after one year. Day and evening positions: Counter and kitchen, \$4.75/ hour, drivers, \$5.00/ hour plus \$1.00 per delivery. 531 Hwy 1 West.

BUS DRIVER
CITY OF IOWA CITY
Accepting applications to fill 30 hr/wk permanent position and to establish hiring list for future vacancies. \$8.26-\$10.80 with benefits. Requires one year PR experience, good driving record. Apply in Personnel Department by 5pm Tuesday, February 26, 410 E Washington, Iowa City IA 52240. Call JOBLINE at (319)356-5021 for job descriptions/requirements. Female, Minority Group Members encouraged to apply. AA/EEOE.

CHARLIE'S
Hiring: cocktail waitresses; afternoon or evening shift. Apply in person after 2pm.
102 5th St
Corvallis
On busline

HELP WANTED

POSTAL JOBS. \$18,392- \$67,125/ year. Now hiring. Call (1) 805-962-8000 Ext. P9612.

GODFATHER'S PIZZA. Part-time positions, 10-20 hours per week. flexible schedules, free breakfast, college bonus for students, cash bonus after one year. Day and evening positions: Counter and kitchen, \$4.75/ hour, drivers, \$5.00/ hour plus \$1.00 per delivery. 531 Hwy 1 West.

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

PART-TIME Office Assistant for Johnson County Extension, \$42/ hour. Clerical training or experience and satisfactory references required. For application forms, phone 337-2145 or apply at Extension Office, 4-H Fairgrounds, 3149 S. Hwy 218 South, Iowa City, IA 52242.

ASTHMA?
Seeking volunteers with asthma, ages 12 to 65, nonsmokers, for upcoming research studies. Compensation available. Phone weekdays, 319-356-1659, 9am-4pm. (Allergy Division/ University of Iowa Hospitals).

HELP WANTED

Seasonal/Summer
The City of Iowa City is now accepting applications for seasonal positions. Starting wage \$5.50-\$6.00/hr. CALL JOBLINE at (319) 356-5021 for job descriptions/requirements.

APPLY BY 5:00 PM, FRIDAY, MARCH 1, 1991, Personnel, 410 E. Washington, Iowa City, IA 52240

TECHNICIAN to assist in private medical office. Ophthalmic experience desirable. Pleasant working conditions and benefits. Send resume to The Daily Iowan, Box 077, Room 111 CC, Iowa City, IA 52242.

Now accepting applications for part-time night bartenders. Apply between 2-4pm, Monday through Thursday.

THE IOWA RIVER AND POWER COMPANY
501 1st Ave.
Corvallis, IA

Now Hiring registered U of I students for part time custodial positions. University Hospital housekeeping department. Day and night shifts. Weekends and holidays required. Apply in person to CITY General Hospital.

NEED CASH?
Make money selling your clothes. THE SECOND CAT RESALE SHOP offers top dollars for your spring and summer clothes. Open 11 noon. Call first. 2203 F Street (across from Senior Pablos). 338-8454

HELP WANTED

STUDENT clerk typist needed at University Hospital School to calculate diet records using software and/or printed food lists, type correspondence and forms, maintain inventory records and perform general office duties. Requires word processing experience and typing speed of 40wpm by test, 20 hours a week. \$5.37/ hour. To apply contact Rene Harrison, 356-1435.

EARN \$4.25 per hour starting wage. Full or part-time duties; part-time weekend and evenings at Arby's in Old Capitol Center. We offer training, flexible hours and FREE MEALS. Opportunity for increased earnings with good performance review in 30 and 90 days. Apply in person 10:30am-5pm, Monday through Friday at Arby's, second level, Old Capitol Center.

DO YOU have 3 or 4 hours open in the middle of the day? Why not join our team at The Ground Round and earn up to \$6-\$8/ hour. We have openings for day server positions. Apply in person, M-F, 2-4pm, at 830 S. Riverside.

THE GROUND ROUND has immediate openings for full and part-time night and weekend line cook. \$5.00 plus/ hour with experience. Apply in person, M-F, 2-4pm, at 830 S. Riverside.

TWO HOUSE boys needed for lunches and dinners. For more information, call the house mother, Judy, at 338-9869.

MAKE MONEY at home. Send SASE to Compute, P.O. Box 964, Iowa City IA 52244.

STAY HOME and make money! \$300-\$525 weekly! Free information. (612)220-2621 ext. 10602.

HELP WANTED

DES MOINES REGISTER has morning routes available in the following areas: Gilbert, Riverside, 8400, Davenport/ Rochester area \$200, Dodge/ Burlington area \$140 or \$260. Profits based on four week estimate. Substitutes also currently needed. Phone 337-2289.

Now Hiring DELIVERY DRIVERS.
• Flexible schedule
• Free Meals
• Competitive wages
Apply at Happy Joe's, 225 S. Gilbert or Happy Joe's, Corvallis, 105 5th St.

SALES
High commission, flexible hours. Call 3-5pm, Monday through Friday. 339-0623.

LINE and prep cooks, full or part-time. Apply 2-4pm. 118 E. Washington.

SECRETARY
Full-time position requiring word processing experience, good grammar and spelling skills, ability to prioritize, and strong communication skills. Send resume to: Iowa City Area Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 2358, Iowa City, IA 52244. Deadline: March 4.

HELP WANTED

TELEMARKETING. Earn \$4.50 to \$9.00 an hour. Work at home. Marketing music club memberships. Hawkeye Vacuum. 725 S. Gilbert. 338-9158.

SELL AVON
EARN EXTRA \$\$\$
Up to 50%
Call Mary, 338-7823
Brenda, 645-2276

EASY WORK! EXCELLENT PAY! ASSEMBLE PRODUCTS AT HOME. CALL FOR INFORMATION 504-641-8000 EXT. 1894.

GROUP HOME
MANAGERS/ COUNSELORS
Systems manager, a non-profit agency serving the needs of the developmentally disabled, has openings in several of our facilities for live-in managers/ counselors. Duties include managing resources of the facility to promote the development of residents in a normalizing atmosphere. Qualifications include minimum of one year supervisory experience and one year working with the developmentally disabled. These are live-in positions with room and board provided in addition to salary and benefits. If interested, attend one of our applicant orientation sessions: Monday at 3pm, Wednesday at 10am, or Thursday at 2 pm. Systems Unlimited, 1040 William St, Iowa City, IA. EOE/AA.

LILOUINE. Professional drivers needed part-time. Must be 25 years of age with a clean driving record. Call 354-2219, Old Capitol Linoouine.

AMBULANCE. Professional drivers and EMT's needed part-time. Contact Ambulance Network, 354-7878.

HELP WANTED

STUDENT clerk typist needed at University Hospital School to calculate diet records using software and/or printed food lists, type correspondence and forms, maintain inventory records and perform general office duties. Requires word processing experience and typing speed of 40wpm by test, 20 hours a week. \$5.37/ hour. To apply contact Rene Harrison, 356-1435.

EARN \$4.25 per hour starting wage. Full or part-time duties; part-time weekend and evenings at Arby's in Old Capitol Center. We offer training, flexible hours and FREE MEALS. Opportunity for increased earnings with good performance review in 30 and 90 days. Apply in person 10:30am-5pm, Monday through Friday at Arby's, second level, Old Capitol Center.

DO YOU have 3 or 4 hours open in the middle of the day? Why not join our team at The Ground Round and earn up to \$6-\$8/ hour. We have openings for day server positions. Apply in person, M-F, 2-4pm, at 830 S. Riverside.

THE GROUND ROUND has immediate openings for full and part-time night and weekend line cook. \$5.00 plus/ hour with experience. Apply in person, M-F, 2-4pm, at 830 S. Riverside.

TWO HOUSE boys needed for lunches and dinners. For more information, call the house mother, Judy, at 338-9869.

MAKE MONEY at home. Send SASE to Compute, P.O. Box 964, Iowa City IA 52244.

STAY HOME and make money! \$300-\$525 weekly! Free information. (612)220-2621 ext. 10602.

HELP WANTED

DES MOINES REGISTER has morning routes available in the following areas: Gilbert, Riverside, 8400, Davenport/

Simon show gives classics a new spin

By Brett Ratner
The Daily Iowan

The first set of Paul Simon's concert Wednesday at Carver-Hawkeye brought to mind the Foreigner tune "Juke Box Hero," but with a paradoxical scenario: The crowd goes wild, and a piercing sound fills the air as the star belts out the opening chords, wielding his... accordion.

The first couple bars of "Graceland's" "Boy in the Bubble" encompassed the spirit of the show. Technically, it was a concert; people sang along and lit Bics, and the band did encores, etc. But at the same time it wasn't a concert — some element made this show stand apart.

Simon flies in the face of convention. His involvement with the world music movement has resulted in expert incorporation of tribal music into a modern pop format. This style-crossing has affected even his classic material: One would have never expected a reggae version of "Bridge Over



Paul Simon plays at Carver-Hawkeye Arena Wednesday night. The Daily Iowan / Randy Bardy

Troubled Water" or "Cecilia" done as a calypso. "Sounds of Silence," meanwhile, was practically a hard rock power ballad.

The band was spectacular. It was difficult to believe that 15 musicians who have played together such a relatively short time could seem tighter than a good power trio. At one point, Simon decided (seemingly on the spur of the moment) to play "You Can Call Me Al" a second time, and not a single

member of the group missed a beat.

Despite the band's complex interaction, the show's highlight was when Simon stood alone, singing and expertly playing his acoustic guitar. It's too bad this purest of experiences was limited to "Hearts and Bones" and "The Boxer," but it was enough to reassure me that despite all of his changes, after all these years, Simon is still one of the best.

IC Chamber Singers celebrate 20 years

By Brett Ratner
The Daily Iowan

Twenty years of musical tradition come together Saturday, Feb. 23, as the Chamber Singers of Iowa City present "20 Years of Song" at the First Presbyterian Church, 2701 Rochester Ave. The concert begins at 7:30 p.m.

Chamber Singers of Iowa City is composed of many local vocalists and instrumentalists. In commemoration of the group's 20th anniversary, an impressive line-up of guest performers has been assembled for the concert.

Most notably, the group will be conducted for the first time in 10 years by Rosella Deurksen, the Chamber Singers' original conductor. Deurksen currently conducts the Arkansas Chamber Singers and was named Arkansas Musician of the Year in 1987. Her appearance is made possible through a grant by the Iowa Arts Council and the National Endowment for the Arts.

A special appearance will also be made by soprano Kristie Tigges, a graduate student at the UI. Doris Preucil will serve as concert mistress, and organist David Richardsen will accompany the group on a modern piece titled "Messe Solennelle" by Jean Langlais.

Tickets are \$7 for adults, \$6 for seniors, and \$3 for students, and are available at the door and at Eble Music, 115 S. Linn St.

Over The Edge

By Toby Course



"Now, don't get excited. We're not going to burn you at the stake and sacrifice you to the gods, or anything like that. All we want is your wallet, camera, watch, ..."

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Jim's Journal

by Jim



IC Chamber Singers celebrate 20 years

By Brett Ratner
The Daily Iowan

Twenty years of musical tradition come together Saturday, Feb. 23, as the Chamber Singers of Iowa City present "20 Years of Song" at the First Presbyterian Church, 2701 Rochester Ave. The concert begins at 7:30 p.m.

Chamber Singers of Iowa City is composed of many local vocalists and instrumentalists. In commemoration of the group's 20th anniversary, an impressive line-up of guest performers has been assembled for the concert.

Most notably, the group will be conducted for the first time in 10 years by Rosella Deurksen, the Chamber Singers' original conductor. Deurksen currently conducts the Arkansas Chamber Singers and was named Arkansas Musician of the Year in 1987. Her appearance is made possible through a grant by the Iowa Arts Council and the National Endowment for the Arts.

A special appearance will also be made by soprano Kristie Tigges, a graduate student at the UI. Doris Preucil will serve as concert mistress, and organist David Richardsen will accompany the group on a modern piece titled "Messe Solennelle" by Jean Langlais.

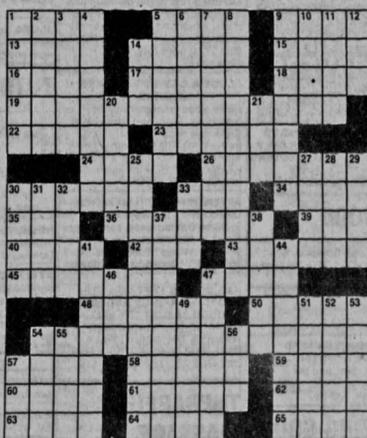
Tickets are \$7 for adults, \$6 for seniors, and \$3 for students, and are available at the door and at Eble Music, 115 S. Linn St.

Crossword

Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

No. 0111

- ACROSS**
- 1 Peel
 - 5 Over
 - 9 Chunk
 - 13 Off balance
 - 14 Root or Yale
 - 15 Prong
 - 16 Former chess master Richard
 - 17 Surgical beam
 - 18 Assess
 - 19 Nonlizard lacrimation
 - 22 Play the guitar
 - 23 Spread out, as troops
 - 24 Stadium yells
 - 26 Merit
 - 30 Western capital
 - 33 Telemachus, to Odysseus
 - 34 Feat
 - 35 Ratlike bird
 - 36 Door rails, to architects
 - 39 Mythical mischief-maker
 - 40 Bowery character
 - 42 Valise
 - 43 Styx ferryman
 - 45 Ancient core of Constantinople
 - 47 Three-handed card game
 - 48 Pinna
 - 50 Island
 - 54 Nonlizard fruit
 - 57 Ice sheet
 - 58 Ancient Thracians
 - 59 "Leave that!"
 - 60 Public disturbance
 - 61 Beatle Starr
 - 62 Dotted, in heraldry
 - 63 Sweet potatoes
 - 64 Armhole
 - 65 Musical syllables
- DOWN**
- 1 René's recreation areas
 - 2 On the qui vive
 - 3 Copter part
 - 4 Gourmet
 - 5 Tartans
 - 6 Usher's milieu
 - 7 Collie
 - 8 Nonreptilian sweater
 - 9 Wandered
 - 10 Munchausen, e.g.
 - 11 Julian Huxley book
 - 12 Spelling contest
 - 14 Yore, of yore
 - 20 Muscat dweller
 - 21 Lover of Cephalus
 - 25 Nonporcine fast food
 - 27 Aft
 - 28 Presidential rejection
 - 29 First place
 - 30 Chops
 - 31 Vent
 - 32 Kind of moth
 - 33 Droop
 - 37 Ol element #46
 - 38 Acute
 - 41 Fluffy fare
 - 44 Nonbeliever
 - 46 Inlet; Ger.
 - 47 Kind of bath
 - 49 Muscle weakness
 - 51 Western product
 - 52 Inosco
 - 53 Park, Colo.
 - 54 Ending for Saturn
 - 55 Appear indistinctly
 - 56 Rita's bailiwick
 - 57 Sauté



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

TBAR SCAD GOLGI
HUME WOVE ELIOT
OLAF ERIN NEATS
BLUEANDTHEGRAY
TER AAR
THECIVILWARERA
ECO NET KLINES
DONNA TAB SORTS
EBERTS LOU OAT
ABRAHAMLINCOLN
LAO AIN
JEFFERSONDAYIS
UBOAT ALOU IDES
NORTE IDOL ELEE
KNEES CENT WENT

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



Voted "Best Bookstore in Iowa City" by U of I students
15 S. Dubuque St. • 337-2681

Rocky Rococo

PAN STYLE PIZZA

FREE DELIVERY

118 S. Dubuque St. • 351-4556

<p style="text-align: center;">Rocky Rococo</p> <p style="text-align: center;">A Medium One Topping Pan Style Pizza, Breadsticks, & A 32oz. Coke®</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em;">\$9.49</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">Void with other coupons • Expires 2-28-91</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Rocky Rococo</p> <p style="text-align: center;">ANY LARGE PAN STYLE PIZZA FOR THE PRICE OF A MEDIUM</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em;">\$7.39</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">Void with other coupons • Expires 2-28-91</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">Rocky Rococo</p> <p style="text-align: center;">SNACK ATTACK</p> <p style="text-align: center;">4 Orders of Rocky's Famous Breadsticks & 2-32 oz. Cokes®</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em;">\$5.89</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">Void with other coupons • Expires 2-28-91</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Rocky Rococo</p> <p style="text-align: center;">CHEESEY SNACK ATTACK</p> <p style="text-align: center;">4 Orders of Rocky's Famous Breadsticks with Nacho Cheese Sauce & 2-32 oz. Cokes®</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em;">\$7.39</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">Void with other coupons • Expires 2-28-91</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">Rocky Rococo</p> <p style="text-align: center;">ALL YOU CAN EAT SALAD BAR with Coke® purchase</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em;">\$2.79</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">In store only • Void with other coupons • Expires 2-28-91</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Rocky Rococo</p> <p style="text-align: center;">ONE TRIP SALAD BAR Breadstick & Small Coke®</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em;">\$3.49</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">In store only • Void with other coupons • Expires 2-28-91</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">Rocky Rococo</p> <p style="text-align: center;">SUPER SLICE BREADSTICK SMALL COKE®</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em;">\$3.99</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">In store only • Void with other coupons • Expires 2-28-91</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Rocky Rococo</p> <p style="text-align: center;">A Small One Topping Pizza & 32oz. Coke®</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em;">\$6.99</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">Void with other coupons • Expires 2-28-91</p>

The story of true love... both versions.

HE SAID, SHE SAID PG-13

EVE 7:00-9:15 SAT. & SUN. 1:30; 4:00; 7:00; 9:15

ORIGINAL MOVIE POSTERS "THE DOORS" — "HAMLET" AND MORE

ENGLERT VIDEO MART

SALES AND RENTALS

EVE. AT 7:00

Enqlert 2

12

ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS... BEST PICTURE

DANCES WITH WOLVES KEVIN COSTNER

EVE 7:15; 9:30 SAT. & SUN. 2:00; 4:30; 7:15; 9:30

SAT. & SUN. AT 2:00; 7:00

Enqlert 2

3

ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS... BEST PICTURE • BEST ACTOR

AWAKENINGS

SAT. & SUN. 1:30; 4:00; 7:00; 9:15

HELD OVER!

CAMPUS THEATRES

DAILY 1:45; 4:30; 7:00; 9:30

HOME ALONE

HELD OVER!

CAMPUS THEATRES

DAILY 1:45; 4:15; 7:15; 9:30

L.A. STORY

HELD OVER!

CAMPUS THEATRES

DAILY 1:45; 4:15; 7:15; 9:30

EDWARD SCISSORHANDS

HELD OVER!

CAMPUS THEATRES

DAILY 1:45; 4:30; 7:00; 9:30

SLEEPING WITH THE ENEMY

By Mort F...
The Assoc...
DHAFF...
American...
stormed F...
air early...
pieces of...
forces. By...
troopers...
reported o...
City.
The hug...
striking a...
also swept...
the larges...
since Worl...
Iraq's R...
first sign...
About 80...
roasted fi...
attacks de...
south tow...
forces, pil...
field said.
"They're...
Col. Stev...
fighter-bo...
mander."

By Eric...
The Dail...

The C...
Diversity...
Sunday...
facility...
internat...
Co-cha...
tional G...
Highway...
day she...
4,000 pe...
"The...
been ve...
said.
On the...
47 dem...
cultures...
formanc...
and Tae...
Hight...
popular...
Sonny B...
"The r...
ple coul...
tower sa...
Also...
Capoeira...
dance w...
main de...
Accomp...
a woode...
several...
clapping...
particip...
ing kich...
rhythm...
The C...
Diversity...
have be...
collection...
From...
Spanie...
floor...
chick...
sampled...
sines...
"Many...
homema...
tower sa...
as far...
specific...
"I was...
are a lo...
year," s...
native o...
member...
Women's...
impress...
turned



KBS cameraman Hong Woo Lee films KIT student Yang Sung Chan and UI student Scott Fowler. (Photo by LeAnne Howe)

International Film Project Korean Documentary Highlights UI

Last July when Seo Goo Jeong, deputy editor and reporter for the Korean Broadcasting System presented University of Iowa President Hunter Rawlings with a gift package of Korean wafers (advertised to make one grow tall), it was a pleasant juxtaposition of cultures.

Jeong, a 5'4" Korean standing next to the 6'7" Rawlings noted the height differences between the two and quipped, "Take one a day. They won't make you grow taller, but wider."

The KBS four-member team came to the University of Iowa on July 10 to interview science educators and President Rawlings, in order to investigate how America teaches "creativity." In addition to interviewing the UI faculty they concentrated on fourteen Korean undergraduates from the Korean Institute of Technology (KIT) in Taejon, Korea who were also studying last summer with UI professors. KBS also filmed 25 scientifically-gifted Iowa high school students enrolled in the first-year summer program at the Belin National Center for Gifted Education.

Both the news team and KIT students were enticed to the UI campus by the international reputation of Dr. Kwan Rim. The UI professor of biomedical engineering received his Ph.D. from Northwestern University and in 1974 returned to Korea with the funding of the National Science Foundation Scientists and Engineers for Economic Development (SEED) Grant. During that time, Rim helped to advise the Korean Institute of Science and Technology (KIST) and the Korean Advanced Institute of Science (KAIS) as they were making plans to merge into what is now KAIST. In 1982 Rim was asked to become President of KAIST and took a developmental leave from the UI.

The result of the work of the Korean news team was that the 180-minute documentary entitled "Era of High Tech" was broadcast nationally in early December to approximately 24 million KBS viewers. There are shots of the UI campus, classrooms, and students and there are excerpts of interviews with both President Rawlings, and Professor Robert Yaeger, Science Education. While Jeong was here he talked about the differences he observed between American schools and Korean schools.

"In Oriental society, a teacher teaches students how to fish by catching the fish, then saying, 'Here is the fish.' In America, teachers say, 'Here is the fishing pole. Go catch the fish.'" *LeAnne Howe*

Reception for International Students Tuesday, March 5

On March 5, from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. all international students are invited to attend the 4th annual reception at Iowa State Bank and Trust Co., located at 102 S. Clinton. This year's theme for the reception is entitled, *International Festival 1991*, and will feature a show program at 5:30 p.m.

For more information contact Liz Pearce-Burton at 33(5)-0335 or Diane Rinehart at 356-5800.



International Highlights

Office of International Education and Services OIES Spring 1991



Professor George McCormick, (third from left) with members of the village of Gajir in the Makran Region of Balochistan, Pakistan. McCormick will direct the Pakistan Institutional Excellence Project for Midwest Universities Consortium for International Activities (MUCIA). The University of Iowa is one of the eight members of this Big Ten Consortium. The ten-year, \$80 million project is an effort to strengthen science and technology in Pakistan.

Technical Cooperation Project

George McCormick, UI Geology Professor and Project Academic Director - MUCIA Pakistan

Even if you've never met George McCormick before, talking to him about his new job as Project Academic Director for the Pakistan Institutional Excellence Project is like talking to your best friend about an upcoming travel/adventure. Conversation is nonstop, filled with lively asides, and utterly genuine.

"Yes, it's not unusual for students to bring Ak-47s into classrooms."

"No, I wasn't surprised about Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto's removal from office. What are they calling it, a constitutional coup? I predicted she would last two years and she lasted a little less. Politicians come and go. Bureaucrats go on forever."

"Pakistan is a troubled society right now. The English parliamentary system (of government) for a developing country creates havoc."

While George McCormick, 54, is hardly a wild-eyed zealot, (although he admits to originally starting college to become a Methodist minister) his enthusiasm for Pakistan, geology and plate-tectonics is infectious. After listening to him pose about a dozen possible geo-philosophical scenarios, you find yourself wanting to rush home and book the first flight to Islamabad.

According to McCormick, Pakistan, Iran, and Afghanistan offer intriguing challenges for geologists because, as yet they are not mapped very well. Pakistan is also very interesting to researchers because it is positioned between Afghanistan and the fastest moving continental mass on Earth, India, which is heading north 5.3 centimeter a year.

"There are seven different types of geology that don't match in Afghanistan. The Indonesian Islands and Philippines will one day be a part of China. We can try and map those changes. Back up in space, okay. What did it look like 50 million years ago? 100 million years ago? 200 million years ago. These are questions we need to unravel," said McCormick. *(continued page 2)*

A 22-year teaching veteran of the University of Iowa, McCormick began studying Pakistan in 1983, when he received an appointment with the Fulbright Foundation. He has since gone back twice, spending a year each time.

As a result of this research and travel to Pakistan the UI professor was part of the original design team from the Midwest Universities Consortium For International Activities, (MUCIA). The Pakistan Institutional Excellence Project is designed to strengthen institutions of higher education in the areas of physics, chemistry, geology, mineralogy, electrical engineering, biology, and pharmacy. Included in this effort will be linkages between researchers and faculty at MUCIA-member universities and their counterparts in Pakistan. Among the project activities will be faculty exchanges, graduate student exchanges, scholarships for Pakistani students to study in the U.S., joint research, equipment purchases and ongoing seminars. The project is funded by the U.S. Agency for International Development. It is an \$80 million dollar, 10-year cooperative agreement between the agency, the Pakistan government and MUCIA.

"The educational system in Pakistan is in trauma. We're trying to short-cut this process, reform the system," said McCormick, who is directly in charge of the program. "What we will try and do is review each department, assess their equipment and help the departments focus their work. The next step will be to send (to the U.S.) Pakistani faculty members who do not have their Ph.D. "

While McCormick is prepared for many of the challenges the educational program will provide, he also recognizes he will be living and working in a different society.

"I was talking with a Vice Chancellor in the Province of Sind. Sind is where most of the lawlessness is currently taking place. This man's family home is there. His mother was still living there. Dacoits, (robbers) came in, took family heirlooms, some objects were hundreds of years old, tied up everyone in the house, and tore up the place. This man alluded to the fact that he and his family knew who did it. I ask him why they didn't try and get things back, and he said, 'You see, if the family wasn't known to the robbers, they would have killed the family, then robbed the house. So we are fortunate.' "

"This is the attitude of a very well educated man," said McCormick. It is very intriguing place and I like it over there."

LeAnne Howe

International Edition **OIES Begins Broadcasting**

On November 9, *International Edition* premiered on WSUI 9.10 AM Radio with host John Rogers and international feature reporter Deborah Liu.

International Edition, a bi-monthly, half-hour radio magazine profiles a wide range of topics and include conversations with foreign guests and scholars, UI faculty, and local Iowans who work and study abroad. Each program will also close with Radio Diaries, a minute-biography of newsmakers and well-known personalities.

International Edition will air alternate Fridays on WSUI at 1:30 p.m. with repeat broadcasts on Saturdays at 8 p.m., KSUI, and Sundays at 2:30 p.m. on WSUI which reports a listening audience of 100,000 monthly. The program is co-produced by Julie Englander, Deborah Liu, and LeAnne Howe.

Director's Column

Ignoring Ignorance

By Dr. Stephen Arum

With the cataclysmic world events of the last two years which have caused tectonic changes in the international relations of the world, it is almost unimaginable that U.S. education can continue to ignore the serious study of the rest of the world. It appears evident throughout the U.S. and especially to government and university leaders that their citizens and students must become more cross-culturally sensitive, knowledgeable and skilled.

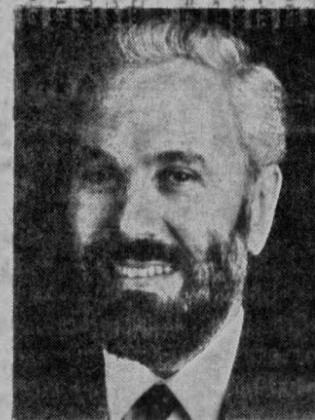
Former Virginia Governor, Gerald L. Baliles, related the story about one of his trips to Asia where he noticed that chicken feet were considered a delicacy. When he returned to Virginia, he phoned chicken companies and learned that chicken feet were regarded as waste product. Virginia now ships forty tons of chicken feet a month to Asia. As Baliles concluded: "This story shows that what you have an abundance of can make it possible to make a profit in the marketplace. But you must have the sensitivity to those opportunities."

An article in a recent *Wall Street Journal* made the following prediction: "Who will survive - and thrive - in this new world? It isn't easy to predict, but one thing is clear: companies can't simply pretend that the rest of the world doesn't exist. Wherever a company is based, whatever a company makes, competition is pushing it to think globally."

We ignore cross-cultural information at great risk to ourselves. Witness the media coverage of the soldiers in Saudi Arabia. As recent *New York Times* articles have pointed out, the military is learning to pay more attention to the cross-cultural sensitivities involved in what they eat, religious symbols they wear, and sexual relationships. Americans have criticized the Saudis as "arrogant, prejudiced . . . people who repress women" whereas the Saudis criticize the Americans for abandoning their elderly, causing AIDS to spread, pregnant teenagers, illegitimacy, homelessness, and pornography. Without appropriate cross-cultural education on each side, we are potentially involved in a cultural minefield when we send our military abroad.

Somewhat closer to home, the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges (NASULGC of which the UI is a member) issued "A Statement To The New Administration on International Education Priorities for the 1990s" stating: "Our citizenry and our future leaders must be educated to understand international complexities much better than is now the case. Competitive nations are ahead of us in educating their people to be internationally aware and competitive. We need engineers, teachers, doctors, business school graduates, journalists, and others who may not be international specialists but whose education has had an important international component."

Several university presidents at other major NASULGC universities have emphasized the importance of international education in a recent *Chronicle* article. Frank H.T. Rhodes of Cornell University said he hopes to



Dr. Stephen Arum

make his institution "the global land-grant university of the future. . . I think every university has got to become global." James J. Duderstadt of the University of Michigan stated that the new paradigm for the American research university and one of his institution's three goals will be - internationalizing all university programs. Charles Ping of Ohio University in a recent address emphasized that the goal of internationalization should become a value of the university. "For that to happen, there must be a process where the rhetoric of internationalization becomes implemented by having consequences for budget allocation, faculty hiring, and all other aspects of decision-making . . . the consequence of rhetoric and resources."

At the University of Iowa this past semester, there has been evidence of a strengthening of international education. For example, on one week-end in October there were three international conferences on campus; Islands in Time: Identity and Culture in the Caribbean; The Midwest International Studies Association annual meeting; *Mainstreaming Critical Languages in Iowa Public Schools*. As if this were not enough, in early October there was a conference, Iowa and the Third World, and in mid-November another, *Societal Complexity and Political Change in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe*. Excellent opportunities for students and faculty. *The Daily Iowan* on October 29, also epitomized this international emphasis with eight articles and notices about international activities occurring on campus.

The OIES foreign student advisors provided several cross-cultural communication workshops to campus groups and offices. The Study Abroad Center received a grant to prepare a field study training program to educate undergraduates planning to study and do research abroad. Experience has shown that these students are in need of similar types of education as those mentioned above concerning business and the military - how to behave sensitively and knowledgeably in another culture.

There is a movement in the world drawing people ever closer together, requiring greater cross-cultural sensitivities. We cannot remain ignorant about the rest of the world. Or as Arthur Schlesinger Jr. said in a recent *New York Times* letter, "Ignorance of the present, ignorance of the future - these are pardonable. No statesman, no nation, can expect to know everything. But ignorance of how ignorant we are is unpardonable."

For myself, I would add, knowing how ignorant we are is praiseworthy and making this part of the rhetoric and resources of the universities is essential.

New Study Abroad Program! **Opportunity In Northern Ireland**

For those of you who watched the black and white film, *The Quiet Man* on late night television when you were kids and have been trying to get to Northern Ireland ever since, opportunity knocks. (You remember the movie. It's the one where John Wayne goes to Northern Ireland, falls in love with Maureen O'Hara and has hundreds of fun-loving fist-fights with Victor McLaglen.)

The University of Iowa and the Queen's University of Belfast have established a semester study abroad program; *Ireland in Comparative Perspective*. The program's thematic focus will be on the interdisciplinary and comparative study of modern Ireland with particular attention to the issues of peace, conflict, accommodation and inter-communal relations in a divided society. The program is designed for advanced undergraduates.

UI students who wish to participate in the program should be prepared to engage in an academically rigorous and cross-culturally immersive study abroad program. Applicants should be of at least sophomore standing, have a minimum 3.0 G.P.A., provide an academic letter of recommendation, and have successfully completed at least two courses in political science, global studies, anthropology, history or related subjects.

The closing date for applications is March 15, 1991 for the Fall 1991 program. Early application is encouraged. Application forms and further information are available from the Study Abroad Center, 28 International Center 335-0353.

International Beats

MUCIA Funds 26 UI Faculty

For Keith Achepohl, printmaker and professor of art, a MUCIA-funded research trip to Egypt helped culminate a 20-year body of work.

"The time spent traveling from Cairo to Aswan and subsequently to Venice proved to be the most productive travel period I have ever experienced," said Achepohl.

Achepohl reported that he spent a portion of every day for four weeks working on watercolors; in the end, 24 pieces were completed. The Iowa artist was then invited to show these pieces at the Des Moines Art Center for which he won the Best in the Show award. He was also asked to exhibit 60 of his prints, inspired from the Mediterranean, primarily ancient Egypt, at the National Museum in Cairo this November. Achepohl believes this is rare, if not unprecedented, for an American to be given such a large showing for his work.

Achepohl is one of the UI faculty to travel abroad on MUCIA/UI funds in 1989-1990. Of the 26 UI faculty applied, 25 were selected to travel to such countries as Cuba, People's Republic of China, Cambodia, Costa Rica, Bulgaria, Kenya, Ireland and Thailand.

The University of Iowa and the Midwest Universities Consortium for International Activities (MUCIA) provide support for faculty travel outside the United States. The MUCIA travel grant is matched by funds from the Graduate College. Travel grants may be used for visits to educational institutions, government agencies, and the like in other countries. Of highest priority are proposals where the intended impact will extend beyond a single faculty member (e.g., to develop institutional linkages, international components of courses, curricula, and research projects).

Dr. Stephen Arum, UI-MUCIA Liaison Officer calls the travel grants "seed grants that we hope will blossom in the future."

A copy of Guidelines for MUCIA International Travel Grant Proposals may be requested from Stephen Arum or LeAnne Howe at the OIES, 120 International Center, 33(5)-0335.

What's Wrong With This Picture?

Methods of Field Study For Study Abroad

Visualize this. You're looking at a photograph. Okay, for some of you upwardly mobile-types, pretend it's power art, created by an obscure Tibetan monk in the 13th century. Now it's worth zillions!

Where were we?

You're looking at this piece of art and it is wonderfully exotic. It's different and unusual. You've never encountered anything like it before. It moves you, but you are not sure why. You don't know what to say about it because you don't know how to critique it. So you end up misunderstanding the whole thing and walk away; or worse yet write a bad review for the newspaper based on misinformation.

Since this is a parable to get you interested in the rest of the story, here goes. There is nothing "wrong" with the art, you just lack the skills and the context to understand what you're seeing.

The Rest of the Story

Because many participants studying abroad may lack the skills to understand the environment and culture they find themselves living in, OIES' Study Abroad Center has designed a new program called **Methods of Field Study For Study Abroad**. Partial support for this project is provided by the U.S. Information Agency, through a grant from the Cooperative Grants Program of NAFSA: Association of International Educators.

The program is intended to be an interdepartmental and interdisciplinary effort to better prepare university students for fieldwork and study abroad. Locally implemented fieldwork exercises will focus on developing interviewing and participant observation skills in diverse cultures, subcultures and ethnic groups. Last year students from the UI studied abroad or undertook independent fieldwork in over 30 countries, including the Basque Country of Spain, France, Guyana, Iceland, Japan, Mexico and the Soviet Union. The program will begin in March. For more information contact Mike Monahan, Assistant Director of the OIES at 33(5)-0353.

International Spotlight

VP Peter Nathan, an internationalist on education

Vice President Peter Nathan believes in the concept of "self-internationalization" so much that under his influence all four of his children have lived and studied abroad. For example his 27-year old daughter has lived in Israel, France, England and the Philippines and will be finishing her Ph.D. in clinical psychology this year. His older son was an AFS participant in England.

However, Nathan does not stop with his family in terms of influencing people to travel, study, and do research abroad. He believes strongly that faculty can gain by the international experience.

"I think really the value is in the dimension, the breadth; the scope it (international education) gives to teaching and administration. It is the awareness of what others have done, the value of other perspectives on a particular topic."

Born and raised in St. Louis, Nathan received his Ph.D. in clinical psychology from Washington University in

1962. During his 7 years on the faculty of the Harvard Medical School, Nathan launched a program of research on basic psychosocial variables associated with the disease of alcoholism. His first international experiences were meetings in London, Liverpool and Switzerland. Since then, Nathan has traveled to all the European countries, China, Japan, Nigeria, Israel and Colombia and conducted research in Scandinavia.

"The significance of my experiences of my career, really have been to make me, I think, an internationalist. I have a keen appreciation for the importance of international education."

Nathan recently visited Korea with associate vice president for academic affairs, Fred Woodard, and professor of biomedical engineering Kwan Rim.

"The University of Iowa is in the process of developing relationships with the Korea National University of Education. We are benefiting from Kwan Rim's credibility, really. The University of Iowa is not terribly well-known at this point, but Kwan Rim is. The Korea National University of Education is a very high quality institution and gives us the kind of input to get started with developing relationships with other high quality institutions."

Nathan said that the University of Iowa wants to attract more students from abroad to the campus because diversity and input from foreign students adds a cultural dimension to student and faculty alike.

"I think it is very important, again, that the faculty here realize that they're a part of the worldwide community of scholars. Not just University of Iowa psychologists, physicists, or professors of literature, but that they belong to a worldwide community of scholars. And, again that the U.S. does not have an exclusive lock-hold on knowledge."

LeAnne Howe



The Norwegian posters on the wall above Vice President Peter Nathan's head reflect his international perspective and research on the disease of alcoholism. Written in Norwegian the middle poster says, "Yesterday Father promised to go for a walk. Today, he's only sleeping." (Photo by LeAnne Howe.)

International Exchange

Fulbrightors Explore Muscatine

Yoshisuke Kumano, a Ph.D. candidate in science education from Sendai, Japan said that he hoped OIES would continue to provide cultural exchange opportunities for foreign Fulbright students.

Kumano and his family were among the 23 foreign Fulbright students and dependents who visited Muscatine on October 19 and 20, 1990. The program, *Fulbright Students Explore a Mississippi River Town: Past and Present Muscatine*, offered tours to art galleries, museums, and the Nye Grist Mill, a paddle wheel boat excursion on the Mississippi River and overnight accommodations in Muscatine.

"The main goal of the project is to provide the students with the opportunity to explore a more typical town than Iowa City," said Lisa Rudd, foreign student advisor at OIES. Rudd went on to explain that Muscatine was chosen because of its history as a river town, the current economic success, availability of cultural opportunities and its emphasis in the schools and the community on global education and affairs.

"I got another point of view of elders and life in Iowa," said Kumano. "As a teacher for ten years in a city close to Tokyo, I would however, like to have the opportunity to lecture to junior high students about my culture," said Kumano. "To have output as well as input."

International Letters In Celebration of Travel

From Iowa to Islands of the Gods-Indonesia
To the Editor:

I am writing with respect to my appointment with Winrock International as a 1990 MUCIA International Development and Education Intern. I would like to thank you and others at MUCIA for giving me the opportunity to enhance my education by means of practical work experience with an international development organization. As well, I have appreciated the advice and support given to me by the Iowa MUCIA office; Linda was especially helpful with respect to issues of travel expense and travel preparation. I am now in the process of analyzing my data from fieldwork in the village of Basin in the Klaten District of Central Java. As soon as I complete my report, I will forward a copy to your office. For your information, the project focused on the productive uses of electricity and alternative energy sources by households and small businesses in a rural rice producing region.

Thanks again for this opportunity to enrich my education. My experience in project design, project implementation, including the responsibility of attaining formal permission for research at seven levels of government in Indonesia and hiring project assistants for field work has given me a better understanding about how social science research is carried out in Indonesia. What I learned about research in Indonesia is impossible to obtain through traditional academic means. This experience prompted me to stretch myself in many ways; (both) personal (and) academic, and this will be of great value in my plans for post doctoral research in Southeast Asia.

*Frances M. Ufkes, Coralville, Iowa
August 22, 1990*

Hungary is an excellent textbook.

To the Editor:

Here are some of my thoughts on Hungary for those of you deciding whether or not to go.

For those of you on a shoestring budget, Hungary is the place to come. Public transportation and food are extremely cheap, especially compared to Western Europe. A meal can cost anywhere from 80 cents to one dollar, about two dollars being the average. If you're a vegetarian, be prepared, because Hungarians eat a lot of fried pork, and a good vegetarian dish is hard to find.

For those of you interested in history and culture, Hungary is an excellent textbook. Most of the villages still keep old traditions as a way of life, and museums are also abundant.

For those that can't live without the comfort of Western goods, meaning anything from candy bars to lined notebook paper, do not come to Hungary, because there are many things that you can not find here.

Academically speaking, the classes are very disorganized and struggling to comprehend a professor's accent can be strenuous. However, taking a class such as Freedom of the Press with Hungarian students will give you the chance to hear a viewpoint that is educationally absolutely invaluable. Also if you are politically motivated you'll be happy to see that government-level politicians are generally very willing to take time out to talk with you.

The Hungarian language is very exotic, and difficult to learn. Do not expect to become fluent or perhaps even conversational in a semester, or even a year. Very few of the people speak English so getting around can be difficult. This is the cost of having the opportunity to go places that thousands of other Westerners have not gone before you. The Hungarian people are very willing to help you out if they are able.

In summary, I would say that if you want a challenge, and definitely some adventure along with a unique cultural experience, Hungary is the place to come!

*Ann Boddicker, Janus Pannonius University
Pecs, Hungary, September 30, 1990*

(Editor's note: Ms. Boddicker, an Iowan is completing her junior year abroad.)

WINEBRENNER

217 Stevens Dr.



Iowa City, Iowa



IOWA STATE BANK & TRUST COMPANY

Iowa City and Coralville 319-356-5800 Member FDIC

■ Main Bank 356-5800	■ Clinton St. Branch 356-5960	■ Coralville Branch 356-5990	■ Keokuk St. Branch 356-5970	■ Rochester Ave. Branch 356-5980
-------------------------	-------------------------------------	------------------------------------	------------------------------------	--

Reservations /Carry Out
351-3001

Lunch:

Mon - Fri: 11:30- 2-p.m.

Dinner: Mon - Thurs.

5: - 9:30 p.m.

Fri. & Sat.: 5 - 10:30

Sun. 11:30 p.m. 2:00

5 - 9 p.m.

Major Credit Cards Accepted

Yen Ching Restaurant

燕京飯店

First Mandarin Style Dining in Iowa City

1803 Boyrum, Iowa City



X27

24 HOUR Express Supermarket

Try our NEW Fast Deli!

- Fresh Pizza
 - Chicken
 - Take-out Salads
 - Sliced Deli Meats and Cheeses
- DELI HOURS
6 am to 9 pm



COUPON

R13

Ready To Go
12 Piece Bucket

Fried Chicken 7.99

Regular \$9.99
SAVE \$2.00

With this coupon. Limit one order per family.
At Randall's Pantry-Iowa City 1851 Lower Muscatine Rd.
and Coralville 119 N. 2nd St. Good thru Mar. 31, 1991.

International Highlights
Published by the Office of
International Education
and Services (OIES)
120 International Center
Iowa City, Iowa 52242

Non profit Organization
U.S. POSTAGE PAID
Permit No. 45
Iowa City, Iowa 52242