

The Daily Iowan

TUES	WED	THURS
Hi: 88 Lo: 65	Hi: 78 Lo: 60	Hi: 78 Lo: 60

TUESDAY, AUGUST 25, 1992

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

25¢

Final '93 UI budget awaits regents' approval

Jon Yates
The Daily Iowan

After months of revision in the wake of three major state cuts, a final version of the UI's operating budget for fiscal year 1993 awaits approval at Wednesday's Iowa state Board of Regents meeting.

The total UI budget, which adds up to over \$1 billion, includes appropriations of over \$279 million for the general university fund and over \$330 million for the UI Hospitals and Clinics.

State appropriations total nearly 22.2 percent of the total budget, with other revenues coming from tuition, sales and services, earnings and grants.

The 1993 general university budget, which covers salaries, library acquisitions, utilities and

equipment among other things, represents an increase of \$17.8 million, or 6.8 percent over last year's budget. The final 1993 budget includes a \$3.45 million or 1.2 percent cut from what the UI had requested in July.

Included in the general university budget are plans for several programmatic changes in 1993, such as a redeployment of tenure and tenure-track faculty members from low- to high-enrollment classes.

Also included in the general university budget is a plan to ensure that General Education Requirement classes will be provided for all incoming students, and the hiring of a minority student recruiter to be employed in the Graduate College.

Winners and losers
The new budget also calls for the

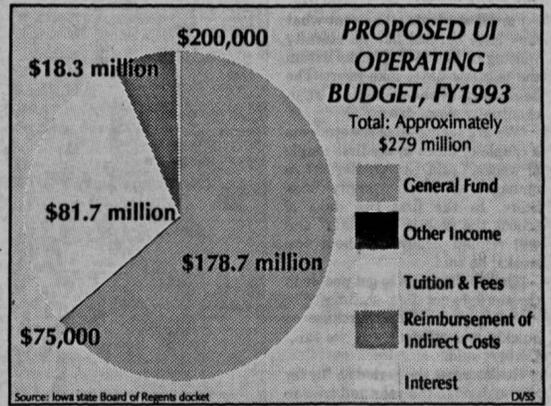
elimination of several lecturers in the College of Nursing, the cutting of low-enrollment summer classes, and the phasing out of the Dental Hygiene program.

Approximately \$178 million, or 64 percent of the general university budget, is funded by the state, with \$81.7 million, or 29 percent of the budget coming from tuition and fees.

Funding for student aid is scheduled to increase \$1.1 million, or 9 percent over similar aid provided last year.

Salary allocations account for \$223.7 million, or 80.2 percent of the general university budget.

One of the biggest losses in funds for 1993 comes in the area of equipment purchases, where late cuts by the Iowa Department of



Inside today's DI: A complete listing of "Hawkeye Hello" activities. See Page 2A.

NewsBriefs

LOCAL

Old Capitol flag to fly at half-staff

The Old Capitol flag will fly at half-staff today in memory of Alan Port, a drafter for the UI Architectural / Engineering Services. Port, a Cedar Rapids native and AES employee for two years, died Wednesday from complications of leukemia. Services were Friday.

NATIONAL

Jury deadlocked in Iran-Contra trial

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal jury said Monday it could not reach a verdict in the Iran-Contra cover-up trial of former CIA spy chief Clair George, but resumed deliberations on orders from the judge.

George is charged with lying to congressional investigators and a federal grand jury.

Fugitive's 13-year-old son killed in shootout

NAPLES, Idaho (AP) — The body of a fugitive white supremacist's 13-year-old son was found at the man's mountaintop home, which was surrounded by police after a U.S. marshal was killed, authorities said Monday.

Authorities said Samuel Weaver likely died in the Friday shootout. The boy's body was found Sunday night by agents searching an out-building 100 yards from fugitive Randy Weaver's home.

Weaver, 44, and his family have been at the log home 40 miles south of the Canadian border since February 1991, when he failed to appear for trial on a federal weapons charge.

The former Iowan has said his exile will end only with the deaths of himself and his family or an admission by authorities that he was set up.

Professor kills two on Canadian college campus

MONTREAL (AP) — A professor armed with a pistol opened fire at Concordia University Monday, killing at least two people and wounding three before being captured, police and witnesses said.

Some witnesses described the gunman as cool and controlled, apparently stalking predetermined victims.

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NC: no change

FLORIDA

Damage, 8 deaths caused by hurricane

Richard Cole
Associated Press

MIAMI, Fla. — Hurricane Andrew struck southern Florida on Monday with 160 mph winds and a 12-foot tidal surge that flattened homes, uprooted trees and flung boats onto leafy streets. Then the storm blew into the Gulf of Mexico on a path toward New Orleans, La.

The hurricane, the most powerful to strike Florida in more than 60 years, was blamed for at least eight deaths in the state. There also were three confirmed deaths in the Bahamas, hit by the storm on Sunday.

It was expected to reach land again sometime Tuesday night or Wednesday morning. A hurricane warning was posted from Pascagoula, Miss., to Vermillion Bay, La.

The storm left 1.3 million people without electricity in Florida.

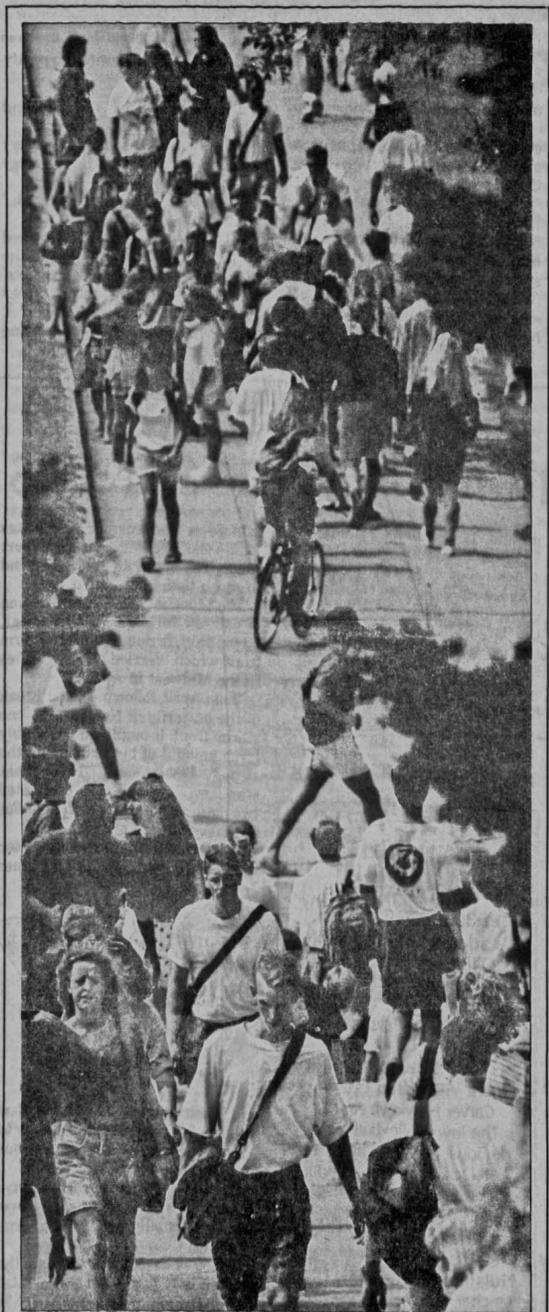
"There was complete devastation. It's like building blocks, and somebody comes along and steps on it all," Dade County Manager Joaquin Avino said of the worst-hit suburbs southwest of downtown Miami.

As weak sun broke through in late afternoon, a swath of destruction in residential subdivisions and farm communities became evident. On the waterfront, a forest of spindly Australian pine bordered by coconut palms at the southern tip of Key Biscayne was denuded.

The worst destruction appeared to be in and around the town of Homestead, a farm and retirement community about 25 miles southwest of Miami that also is — or was — home to Homestead Air Force Base.

"Homestead Air Force Base no longer exists," said Toni Riordan, a spokeswoman for the state Community Affairs Department.

In Washington, D.C., Navy Cmdr. Mike Thurwanger said every building at Homestead was either destroyed or damaged, and two F-16 fighters were destroyed when a hangar door swung onto them.



Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan

Back to class

The start of another academic year at the UI means one can see thousands of students walking to and from class every hour at 25 minutes past the hour. This scene is from the Pentacrest Monday afternoon.

POLITICS

Reapportionment plan draws battle-lines for next decade

James Anderson
The Daily Iowan

Editor's note: This is the first in a series of two articles.

Deep within the bureaucratic bowels of the Iowa state Capitol complex is a cluttered room with two tables — one, a slanted drafting table, the other, steel and rectangular covered in Census Bureau maps the size of mattresses. Situated on another desk in the center of the room is a mainframe computer with a color monitor.

"I call it the underground bunker," research analyst Gary Kaufman said in reference of this inconspicuously located office with no name or number on the wood door.

For the past 14 years Kaufman's primary responsibilities at the

non-partisan Legislative Services Bureau have been drafting lengthy and meticulously worded bills requested by both Democratic and Republican members of the Iowa Legislature. His other responsibility is drafting an equally meticulous reapportionment plan that determines the new boundaries for Iowa's congressional and state legislative districts.

For Kaufman, reapportioning Iowa's congressional districts, or "CDs" as they are often referred to, was an exercise in geometry, statistics and law, intended to create districts with equal populations based on the 1990 census figures.

According to the 1990 census, over 137,000 Iowans left the state during the 1980s, a loss in population second only to West Virginia. As a

result of this exodus, Iowa's congressional delegation will be reduced from six members to five when the 103rd Congress convenes in January 1993 — the smallest delegation Iowa has sent to Washington, D.C., since the 1950s.

The theoretically "ideal" Iowa congressional district is created by dividing Iowa's 1990 census population of 2,776,755 by five producing a population of 555,351. The deviation from the ideal Iowa congressional district can be no more than 1 percent, or approximately 5,550 people according to the state constitution.

Other criteria that must be adhered to in the reapportionment plan are contained in a thick, gray book of state statutes called the Iowa Code, which states that con-

See PLAN, Page 10A



April 1991
Source: The Legislative Service Bureau

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Features

CAMPUS NEWS

End to book-buying aggravation in sight

Long lines are the norm at the beginning of the semester.

Yokota Masuo
The Daily Iowan

For UI students who spent what may have seemed like an eternity waiting in line to buy books within the last few days, take heart. The beginning-of-the-semester rush eventually slows down.

"We are seeing all of the students a couple of times in the first couple of weeks," said George Herbert, a manager at the University Book Store. In the first two days of school, the rush is "too heavy" and will remain heavy for about two weeks, he said.

"Our challenge is to get people in the store, to get them acclimated to it and to have them purchase as quickly and efficiently as we can," Herbert said.

He describes the period as "by far the busiest" of the year and tries to keep the situation under control by increasing the staff to more than 150 and tripling the number of cashiers.

The goal of the store during the book rush is to speed up handling customers and let them through cashiers within 10 minutes, he said.

Temporary workers are trained to guide students to books that they are looking for and instruct newcomers on how to use the U-bill system and to whom to write a check. But employees learn more from the on-the-job-training than at their job-training sessions, Herbert added.

It is the second time UI sociology major Michi Ogushi has worked as a cashier during the beginning of



Many UI students are running into crowds at the University Book Store in the Union but bookstore employees say that things are running pretty smoothly this year.

the semester. At the peak of the rush, she sees the lines of students reaching from wall to wall.

"Each student purchases a large amount of items, including textbooks, notebooks, pens and school-emblem clothing," she said.

In the climax of the rush, it sometimes takes more than 20 minutes for students to get from the end of the line to the cashier, Ogushi said.

"When I can't do it fast, I feel sorry for people in line. When I

mess up, I panic," she said.

In spite of the large number of students buying at the store, most of the shoppers are content with the service.

Nancy Allen, a freshman from Davenport, spent \$200 on 12 used books. She got a little confused at first because she wasn't used to the system of the bookstore and had to find 10 different books for a chemistry class. But she soon noticed the books were well organized.

"Once I got used to the store, the

books were easier to find and clerks were helpful," she said.

Rob Goerd, a senior in history education, used a little strategy and bought his books last week.

"It's a good way to skirt the rush," he said.

All textbooks can be returned during the first three weeks of the semester with the sales receipts. Students wanting to return books during the three weeks after that must produce a drop slip along with the receipt.

Carl Bonnett/The Daily Iowan

BUTTERFLIES

Painted ladies cover area, windshields

Susan Winterbottom
The Daily Iowan

Maybe you've noticed them on the road — or maybe you didn't notice them until you were cleaning the grill of your car. If you've been driving in the Midwest lately, chances are you've seen the clusters of butterflies making their

home on your windshield.

Donald Lewis, extension entomologist at Iowa State University, said that large numbers of butterflies have migrated to the Midwest, particularly Iowa, Illinois and Missouri. One prominent visitor is the painted lady, a medium-sized butterfly with brown, black and white markings on an orange back-

ground, is especially abundant on Iowa roads and highways.

According to Lewis, the painted lady caterpillars, also called thistle caterpillars, feed on soybeans, so the largest concentrations of butterflies are found on highways bordered by soybean fields.

The painted lady is a migratory species of butterfly which blows

into Iowa and surrounding states from the New Mexican desert areas. The butterflies ride the wind to reach their destination.

The especially high concentration of painted ladies in Iowa this year, Lewis said, is due to a major storm front which carried the butterflies to the Midwest in April.

"Last April, following an outbreak of the butterfly in New Mexico, one storm front brought an incredibly large amount of butterflies into the state," Lewis said. "From that start, we have already completed two generations of painted ladies and have started a third."

Lewis said the painted lady butterflies settle here for the summer

and then migrate south. A few unlucky butterflies will attempt to hibernate here for the winter, but probably won't survive. Painted lady butterflies always migrate to the Midwest, Lewis said, but usually not in such large numbers.

A good eastern Iowa spot to see the painted lady in her natural habitat (instead of on your windshield) is Cedar Valley Nature Trail in Cedar Rapids. According to Dennis Goemaat, deputy director of the Linn County Conservation Board, painted ladies are plentiful at the park.

"This has been a banner year for the painted lady — there's just a bunch of them around," Goemaat said.

Butterfly hobbyist Frank Olsen recommends that any open fields containing clover, vernal or thistles are ideal for observing the painted lady as well as other species of butterflies.

HAWKEYE HELLO HIGHLIGHTS

TUESDAY, AUG. 25
11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Academic Survival Skills
Ohio State Room, IMU.
Practical information about making studying easier and more efficient.

3:30-6 p.m.
Iowa Volleyball Preview
Carver Hawkeye Arena.
The Iowa volleyball team demonstrates the difference between a pretender and a contender. Learn the game of volleyball -- Hawkeye style.

4-5 p.m.
Holstein at Hancher, Live.
Hancher Auditorium. Professor Jay Holstein of the UI School of Religion -- one of the university's most popular lecturers and recipient of a 1990 Excellence in Teaching Award -- challenges traditional thoughts about college.

6-8 p.m.
Tuesday is Sundae,
International Center court yard.
Free sundae bar and international games.
Co-sponsored by Hills Bank.



POMP & CIRCUMSTANCE



Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan

Fanfare — UI President Hunter Rawlings and Traevana Potter-Hall, a UI junior in African-American studies, make their way across Jefferson Street toward the Pentacrest in a procession led by bagpiper Troy Shehan. The procession was part of the opening-day ceremonies of the 139th academic year at the UI.

THE DAILY IOWAN

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

VOLUME 124, NUMBER 41

GENERAL INFORMATION

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

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

of questions. Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted. Questions regarding the Calendar column should be directed to the Metro editor, 335-6063.

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

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Editor	Annette M. Segreto	335-6030
Managing Editor	Fernando Pizarro	335-6030
Metro Editor	Loren Keller	335-6063
Viewpoints Editor	John Lyons	335-5863
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Business Manager	Debra Plath	335-5786
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Day Production Manager	Joanne Higgins	335-5789
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Additional Courses for Fall Semester in History

- 16A:127
American Intellectual History
11:30 MWF/224 SH/Christopher Shannon
- 16A:129
Cold War in America 1945-63
1:30 MWF/224 SH/Christopher Shannon
- 16E:110
Medieval Civilization
8:30 MWF/112 MH/Kathleen Kamerick
- 16E:146
France 1815-Present
9:30 MWF/8 SH/Michael Torigian

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IC NEWS

Locals air to ACT p

Lynn M. Tefft
The Daily Iowan

The visibility of a plan to open the American College Testing Program campus in northeast Iowa City was subject to debate at last week's informal and formal meetings of the Iowa City Planning and Zoning Commission.

Commission chairman Thomas Scott said he feels that ACT's "short-circuited" the Large Scale Non-Residential Development process and that the city was slightly in their negotiating efforts.

"There was an apparent lack of planning outside of the ACT property," Scott said.

According to the resolution approved by the Iowa City Council at their Aug. 4 meeting, the part of Old Dubuque Road where it intersects the ACT campus will be vacated to allow ACT to develop a pedestrian-oriented closed campus. In addition, guidelines of the resolution state that when the city proceeds with the expansion of Fifth Avenue, ACT's campus will not be bisected and they will not assess any charges unless they request the extension.

Scott and some of the fellow commission members feel that ACT gave up very little for the street vacation and approval of the streetscape plan.

Chilly summer

Roger Munns
Associated Press

DES MOINES — State Climatologist Harry Hillaker said Monday that the odds of an early frost increasing as Iowa gets set for the second coolest summer record.

"I think we better keep our fingers crossed," said Hillaker. "There now some concrete reasons to

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IC NEWS

Locals air opposition to ACT plan at forum

Lynn M. Tefft
The Daily Iowan

The possibility of a plan to expand the American College Testing Program campus in northeast Iowa City was subject to debate at last week's informal and formal meetings of the Iowa City Planning and Zoning Commission.

Commission chairman Thomas Scott said he feels that ACT "short-circuited" the Large Scale Non-Residential Development process and that the city was slighted in their negotiation efforts.

"There was an apparent lack of planning outside of the ACT property," Scott said.

According to the resolution approved by the Iowa City City Council at their Aug. 4 meeting, the part of Old Dubuque Road where it intersects the ACT campus will be vacated to allow ACT to develop a pedestrian-oriented, closed campus. In addition, the guidelines of the resolution also state that when the city proceeds with the expansion of First Avenue, ACT's campus will not be bisected and they will not be assessed any charges unless they request the extension.

Scott and some of the fellow commission members feel that ACT gave up very little for the street vacation and approval of the streetscape plan.

The corporation gave the city right of way on ACT property for an as yet unnamed east-west arterial, Scott said, but otherwise ACT's contributions were minor.

Iowa City Mayor Darrel Courtney said that ACT was simply requesting an agreement from the City Council not to bisect their property with the First Avenue extension. He doesn't feel there was any "short-circuiting" of the process.

"It was an economic-development issue rather than a planning-of-streetscapes issue," Courtney said, and added that the agreement does not identify the exact position of the future extension of First Avenue, but rather protects the ACT campus.

Courtney said the agreement is not a zoning issue or change of ordinance and would not typically be forwarded to the Planning and Zoning Commission.

In response to questions of ACT's financial responsibility in the extending of First Avenue, Courtney said the corporation's economic contributions to the city are more than enough remuneration.

"We're talking about 70 to 100 jobs here and large-scale expansion that will benefit this city," he said.

Planning and Community Development Director Karin Franklin said the city staff and the commission simply disagree in weighing ACT's economic contributions to



Mayor Darrel Courtney

the city as payment for the benefits they will derive from the First Avenue extension.

"It's not unprecedented for arterial streets to be funded by the public sector," Franklin said.

Scott said the commission is displeased with the way the process has been handled and they will report their observations to the City Council after further discussion. A public forum is planned for the commission's Sept. 3 meeting, and Scott expects that a report can be made after their Sept. 17 meeting.

Scott said he doesn't know if the commissions' recommendations will change the status of the agreement.

"Whether our recommendation will have any influence on the outcome of the resolution is questionable," Scott said.

UI termite damage proves minimal

Brad Hahn
The Daily Iowan

Termites have invaded at least two campus buildings this fall, UI Physical Plant Director George Klein said.

Klein said the problem doesn't appear to be widespread, and little damage has been caused thus far.

"Basically, they've only gotten into the copy center at Van Allen Hall and a storage area in the basement of Phillips Hall," Klein said. "They've chewed up paper and cardboard, but there's not much they can do structurally... they're just kind of a nuisance."

Klein said the termites only damaged blank paper in Van Allen.

Assistant Dean for Operations in the College of Business Administration Ron Mustaine said the damage in Phillips Hall was also minimal.

About six books he had stored in the basement were damaged.

"I'm not going to risk removing them because it might spread. I'll destroy or dispose of them," Mustaine said.

Klein said the termites made their way in by squeezing through small cracks near the buildings' foundations. He said the UI is looking into treating the ground outside the buildings to keep other termites from entering.

The price tag on the spraying

depends on exactly what will be needed, Klein said.

"The price depends on whether we can localize certain areas or if we have to spray the whole perimeter of the buildings," Klein said. "If it's localized it could be a few thousand. If we have to spray the whole building it could exceed \$10,000."

Klein expects the termites already inside will no longer be a problem once the UI gets rid of the paper.

In order to avoid these problems, the Physical Plant regularly checks all buildings, Klein said.

"We inspect them all the time," he said. "If termites ever got into a building with a wood frame there could be real damage."

STD

Iowa sees increase in reports of chlamydia

Awareness has also increased.

Lesley Kennedy
The Daily Iowan

Because of symptoms that are hard to detect, many people are unaware that the most common sexually transmitted disease in Iowa exists.

The increase of chlamydia cases in Iowa has increased dramatically in recent years, but the increase is primarily a result of more awareness of the disease, better reporting of it by health professionals and lower testing costs to patients, Iowa Department of Public Health officials said.

In 1991, a record 6,638 cases were reported in the state, according to a report by the Iowa Department of Public Health.

Records show that about 8 percent of nearly 60,000 people screened for the virus at public-health and family planning clinics across the state between October 1990 and June 1992 tested positive for the disease.

However, many cases of the disease are undiagnosed and there-

fore unreported, Paula Laube, clinical director for the Iowa City Family Planning Clinic, 242 Westlawn, said.

"Eighty percent of the time women have no symptoms of the disease," Laube said. "Men don't know they have contracted it 50 percent of the time."

Laube said that in Johnson County last year 505 cases of chlamydia were reported, compared to 203 cases of herpes. She attributes these high numbers to people not knowing that they have the disease and to people not using condoms.

Gayle Sand, director of the Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, 227 N. Dubuque St., said one reason chlamydia is steadily climbing in frequency is because not enough attention is being paid to the virus.

"There's so much publicity going on about AIDS and HIV right now that information about the more common STDs, such as chlamydia, has not gotten out to the public," Sand said.

Clinics in Davenport, Sioux City and Waterloo which focus on sexually transmitted diseases reported about 18 percent of those screened for chlamydia as being

infected. The rate of infection in these three cities were relatively higher than in other cities in Iowa.

Health officials from Davenport, Sioux City and Waterloo say their percentage of chlamydia cases are higher than the general population's because the clinics' focus is on people who suspect that they have a sexually transmitted disease.

The chlamydia virus can cause pelvic inflammatory disease and infertility, but the symptoms are hard to detect until complications set in. According to Sand, 10 percent of men and women do not know that they have the virus.

Symptoms of the disease include discharge from the penis or vagina, a burning sensation during urination and lower abdominal pain. Women can pass the virus to their infants during childbirth.

If the disease is discovered early, Laube said, the infection can be treated effectively with antibiotics.

"Women and men need to have routine testing and counseling done," Sand said. "Women need to be counseled that birth control pills don't protect them from STDs. It's important to get checked."

Chilly summer raises chances of premature frost

Roger Munns
Associated Press

DES MOINES — State Climatologist Harry Hillaker said Monday that the odds of an early frost are increasing as Iowa gets set to log the second coolest summer on record.

"I think we better keep our fingers crossed," said Hillaker. "There are now some concrete reasons to be

worried about an early frost."

An early killing frost would damage Iowa's corn and soybean crops, which are especially vulnerable this year because cool weather has slowed their growth.

Hillaker and other officials who assemble the weekly Iowa Agricultural Statistics crop report said Monday that Iowa had another cool period last week, the 10th consecutive week of below normal temper-

atures.

"Taking the average temperatures for June, July and August, it looks like this will probably go down as being the second coldest summer on record," said Hillaker.

"Until now, we've been fortunate, there hasn't been a lot of really cold air over the northwest part of the country or southwest Canada, where we get our cold weather."

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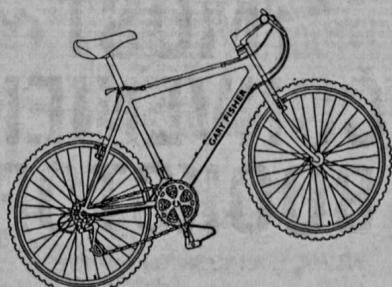
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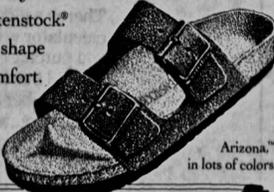
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RESIDENCE HALLS

UI facilitates recycling programs initiated by student associations

Victoria Forlini
The Daily Iowan
The residence halls are arguably the highest traffic zones on campus both for people and trash. Now students who took the initiative with recycling efforts are being assisted by the UI.

Several years ago an ambitious program was started by students at Mayflower Hall to recycle papers, plastic and glass. More recently, residence hall associations have been working in cooperation with the UI to accomplish more comprehensive recycling programs.

With the Mayflower Hall program students made sure the proper materials were being recycled and brought the materials to recycling centers on their own. But now the university has given the program bins and helps with the pickup of materials.

Andrea McAlister is a concerned UI sophomore living in Currier Hall. She thinks there are a few things that should absolutely be recycled at the residence halls.

"Cardboard boxes should be. Think of all the cardboard we use, even toothpaste comes in a little box," she said. McAlister also wants newspaper and office papers recycled.

"I know it's a big project and it takes time to develop" but recycling should be done as much as possible, she said.

She also said since residence halls are "university buildings, the university should help set up programs."

Residence hall student governments have gotten involved. Dave Coleman, assistant director of Residence Services, noted that the Association of Residence Halls, a house of representatives for the halls, has had some involvement in recycling efforts, but the program decisions were left to the initiative of the individual hall governments.

Catherine Ingram, a UI junior, agrees that the university should help students with recycling programs. When she started Burge Hall's recycling program two years ago she received some help from the Burge Associated Student Housing which has recently been renamed Burge and Daum, or BAD.

She also got help from within the university.

"When I decided to do the project, the university was there to help get things going," she said. Ingram contacted John Josten, Residence Services' assistant director of maintenance, as well as UI custodial staff to get information about recycling pickups, safety regulations and got the bins to put in the Burge laundry rooms for recycling.

Ingram's program was recycling glass and plastic at the end of the

1991-92 school year. Coleman said not every residence hall recycling effort has been as successful. "Every hall has made an attempt at recycling" but not all halls have programs running right now.

According to Wendy Ward, president of the Hillcrest Association, that will soon change.

Ward, who has been working with Waste Management Coordinator Carol Casey, said that within the next two weeks the UI will place 18 dumpster-size, rollaway bins in places around campus, especially near residence halls, for the purpose of recycling.

"The bins will take glass, plastics, newspapers and other papers," she said, adding that there should also be a bin near Family Housing also.

"This program has been planned for a while and should have started last May but there weren't trucks to move the bins into place," Ward said.

McAlister is appreciative that the university has started such an ambitious program.

"I'm surprised they're doing plastic and glass. I thought they would build up to that," she said.

Ingram was happy to hear the university is beginning the program. "I'm glad it will be all around campus and not just at the residence halls. This is something we really need."

STATE NEWS

Branstad concerned about gambling glut

Mike Glover
Associated Press
DES MOINES — The Midwest is "saturated with gambling" and it is time for state and federal officials to begin putting the brakes on the industry, Gov. Terry Branstad said Monday.

"I think there's a need to recognize the danger that exists by the explosion of gambling," Branstad said at his regular news conference.

Branstad said the issue ought to be on the agenda for the upcoming meeting of the Midwestern Governors Association.

He said Congress should revisit a law that allows Indians to open casinos and states — including Iowa — should re-examine their headlong plunge into the legalized gambling business.

He did not offer specific recommendations.

"The whole upper Midwest is getting saturated with gambling," Branstad said. "It is an issue nationwide."

Branstad was questioned about the issue shortly after the owners of the Dubuque Casino Belle announced they were selling that gambling boat to a Missouri company.

If the sale goes through, the final cruise would be in March. It would

be the third gambling boat to pull out of the state.

Branstad said the owners were making a business decision to get out in the face of growing gambling competition.

Over the past decade, Iowa has legalized pari-mutuel betting, a state lottery and riverboat gambling, he said. In addition, several Indian tribes in the state have taken advantage of a 1988 federal law and opened casinos on their reservations.

"The whole upper Midwest is getting saturated with gambling."

Gov. Terry Branstad

The laws of supply and demand will weed out gambling outlets, he said.

"It really does depend on the public and the public's interest," Branstad said.

Branstad said there are signs states are beginning to slow their rush into gambling.

In Iowa this year, the Legislature approved a ban on video lotteries and refused to raise betting limits on the floating casinos.

"It happened this year in Wisconsin, it happened this year in Iowa. We have this year ... specifically pulled back," he said.

Branstad said Dubuque boat owner Bob Kehl called him on Friday to tell him of the coming sale.

"They made a business decision to take their profits and go somewhere else," Branstad said.

The governor said officials throughout the Midwest should begin to examine where legalized gambling is headed.

"I don't know how far this is going to go," Branstad said.

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Search for drowned

Associated Press
OGDEN, Iowa — Authorities continued to search Monday for a Hamilton County man who drowned while trying to rescue a 6-year-old girl who had fallen into the Don Williams Lake. Authorities said the victim and several family members were riding on a pontoon boat when the girl fell into the lake.

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE
Several subjects pounding drums on a porch were issued a noise warning at 300 N. Johnson St. on Aug. 23 at 10:53 p.m.
A noise warning was issued after reports of loud music and screaming at Davenport and Johnson streets on Aug. 23 at 11:40 p.m.
Richard Giunta, 18, Dubuque, was charged with interference with official acts, disorderly conduct and public intoxication at 600 E. College St. on Aug. 23 at 12:47 a.m.
Christopher Lauther, 20, 2119 Taylor Drive, was charged with third-degree theft of a motor vehicle in lower City Park on Aug. 23 at 7:45 a.m.
John Hogue, 25, 508 Sixth St., Coralville, was charged with public intoxication and disorderly conduct on Aug. 24 at 12:04 a.m.
Compiled by Molly Spann

COURTS

District
OWI — Jill Wenzel, 41 Lincoln Ave., Apt. 6, preliminary hearing set for Sept. 10 at 2 p.m.; Neva Beier, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing set for Sept. 10 at 2 p.m.; Mark Carille, 1044 Newton Road, Apt. 4, preliminary hearing set for Sept. 10 at 2 p.m.; Earl Gesling, Columbus Junction, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for Sept. 10 at 2 p.m.; Linda Jackson, 1305 Second Ave., preliminary hearing set for Sept. 10 at 2 p.m.; Paul Johnson, 327 Bon Aire Trailer Court, preliminary hearing set for Sept. 10 at 2 p.m.; Gregory Mixdorf, 1112 Sunset Drive, preliminary hearing set for

TRANSITIONS

MARRIAGE APPLICATIONS
■ Stephen Rose and Jeanne Preucil, of Natchitoches, La., and Iowa City, respectively, on Aug. 18.
■ John Heaton and Sandra Lovell, both of Iowa City, on Aug. 20.
■ Erick Wilkerson and Jill Rebik, both of Iowa City, on Aug. 20.
■ Jerry Dhondt and Rita Lenz, both of Williamsburg, Iowa, on Aug. 20.
■ James Sweeney and Susan Munter, both of University Heights, Iowa, on Aug. 20.
■ Ronald Loehr and Karla Hingtgen, both of Iowa City, on Aug. 20.
■ Nathan Hopkins and Linda Crim, both of Iowa City, on Aug. 21.
■ Chad Freeman and Marsha Fujimari, both of Coralville, on Aug. 21.
■ Donald Cook and Katarina Koffron, both of Iowa City, on Aug. 21.
■ Clark Elliot and Karla Christian, both of Littleton, Colo., on Aug. 21.

DIVORCES

■ Ralph Fischer and Diana Fischer, of Coralville and Champaign, Ill., respectively, on Aug. 17.
■ Thomas Tri and Pauline Tri, of Marion, Iowa, and Coralville

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Nation & World

BOSNIA-HERZEGOVINA



Associated Press

A U.N. armored personnel carrier makes its way back into the U.N. compound Monday evening as a plume of smoke billows behind.

Serbs bar U.N. investigators from prison camps

John Pomfret
Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — A U.N. team investigating alleged atrocities of the Bosnian war was refused entry into a prison camp, and the mission's leader on Monday accused the Serbs running it of covering up conditions inside. Former Polish Premier Tadeusz Mazowiecki arrived in Sarajevo one day after his team failed to gain access to the Manjaca camp at Banja Luka, about 100 miles to the northwest.

Fighting in Sarajevo intensified as night approached. Doctors at hospitals, coping with frequent electrical and water outages, reported six dead and 18 wounded in a new round of mortar and rocket attacks on the capital.

The airport was reopened Monday. U.N. peacekeepers had closed it to aid flights over the weekend after shells hit the runway.

In Brussels, Belgium, meanwhile, NATO military authorities drew up new plans that sources said called for deploying 6,000 soldiers to protect humanitarian aid shipments to Bosnia.

Ambassadors of the 16 North Atlantic Treaty Organization nations will meet Tuesday to consider the plans, revised after an earlier draft for a larger mission of 100,000 soldiers was rejected.

A peace conference sponsored by the European Community and the

United Nations was set to open Wednesday in London, England. Attending were leaders of the warring Serbs, Croats and Muslims in Bosnia, as well as senior officials of Serbia and Croatia.

Bosnia's majority Croats and Muslims voted for independence from Serb-dominated Yugoslavia on Feb. 29. Ethnic Serbs in Bosnia took up arms against that plan and

now control two-thirds of Bosnia-Herzegovina.

At least 8,000 people have been killed in the conflict; some estimates put the number as high as 35,000. About 1.3 million have been made homeless, many in "ethnic cleansing" campaigns to drive unwanted ethnic groups from certain regions.

Serb fighters reportedly hold about 7,500 people in camps; Croats and

Serbs fewer than 2,000.

Prisoners at Manjaca — many of them skeletal — have complained to visitors about inadequate food. But there have been no reports of atrocities at the camp.

Mazowiecki told The Associated Press that Manjaca officials told him the U.N. team "had not attended to all the formalities" and could not enter. Mazowiecki said team members were harassed.

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BRAZIL

President faces impeachment threat

Jorge Mederos
Associated Press

BRASILIA, Brazil — Congress accused President Fernando Collor de Mello on Monday of running a government riddled with corruption, increasing calls for the impeachment of Brazil's first directly elected leader after decades of military rule.

The final report of a two-month corruption probe revealed the inner workings of what it termed an "industry of influence trafficking" that it said Collor should have known about.

The report was the culmination of months of suspicion and scandal since Collor's brother Pedro charged the president with corruption in a magazine interview published in May.

Brazilians see the scandal as a test of their new democracy. Traditionally, powerful Brazilians have broken the law with impunity and ordinary citizens in Latin America's largest country wonder if this time things will be different.

"Brazil will not be the same," said Sen. Amir Lando, the report's author, as he read the entire 200-page document in a nationally

televised broadcast. He called the case "a huge swamp."

Collor, who denies any wrongdoing and refuses to resign, ignored the five-hour reading of the report and presided over a ceremony at the presidential palace. His spokesman, Etevaldo Dias, called the report "a political work."

The reading was interrupted briefly when students entered Congress with a sign reading "Impeachment Now."

Recent polls show up to 70 percent of Brazilians want Collor out, and pro-impeachment rallies are held daily across the country.

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SOMALIA

Food cargo in danger of attack

Mort Rosenblum
Associated Press

MOGADISHU, Somalia — Reuters officials said Monday a planned U.S. airlift was desperately needed by Somalis starving in remote areas of the drought-ravaged country. But they warned they might not be able to protect the food from bandits who operate freely during Somalia's civil war.

"We are optimistic, but there's a lot of free-lance gunmen out there," said David Bassiouni, U.S. humanitarian coordinator for Somalia. "We can only hope for the best."

Bassiouni said a 500-man Pakistani army unit would help protect food shipments but the troops would not arrive before mid-September.

He persuaded leaders of warring Somali clans to permit the Pakistanis to guard Mogadishu, Somalia's capital and main port where a uneasy U.N.-mediated truce took effect in March.

Officials said Green Berets of the U.S. Army's Special Forces would protect three airstrips in southern Somalia but only while U.S. cargo planes are on the ground. The

CAMPAIGN '92

Bush unveils

Terence Hunt
Associated Press

ANSONIA, Conn. — Plagued by high unemployment and a weak election-year economy, President Bush proposed a \$2 billion-a-year package of new and retooled job training programs Monday as said they could be paid for without raising taxes.

"We can get everybody engaged in high-tech jobs with this retraining approach," Bush promised at a campaign stop 71 days before the presidential election. He said the \$10 billion cost over five years would be paid for by cutting spending for other, unspecified federal programs.

Bush's announcement drew swift criticism from Democratic presidential candidate Bill Clinton, who said the president had no way to finance his proposals.

"He just got through telling us at the convention we were going to have huge tax cuts paid for by huge spending cuts in amounts to be unspecified, and now he's coming out with a huge spending program," Clinton said at a news

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Tuesday, February with Emanuel A Program: String Quartet Piano Quintet

SOMALIA

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Associated Press

Somalis fight for the last of the water issued for the day at the International Community of the Red Cross camp in Baidoa, Somalia, earlier this month.

strips are in the hardest-hit parts of Somalia, where relief officials estimate hundreds of thousands are just weeks away from death.

Once unloaded, the sacks of grain will be the responsibility of the U.N. World Food Program, which must rely on a ragtag army of hired armed guards for security.

"It's a worrisome situation, all right," said Mark Stirling of Australia, representative of the U.N. Children's Fund, or UNICEF.

But hungry families cannot wait, Stirling said.

Somalia's death toll is estimated at about 2,000 people a day, mostly children, but relief workers say they cannot estimate accurately

since so many stricken areas are beyond their reach.

Officials said the increasing flow of food could attract bandits beyond control of warring clan leaders. As smaller shipments trickle into areas where no relief agencies operate, they are vulnerable to isolated looting.

Although the airlift can help only a small fraction of the 1.5 million to 2 million Somalis in immediate danger, it will bring new energy to relief efforts and help until larger shipments can be brought in by ship, officials said.

Bassiouni said the country remains extremely tense.

CAMPAIGN '92

Bush unveils \$2 billion job-training plan

Terence Hunt
Associated Press

ANSONIA, Conn. — Plagued by high unemployment and a weak election-year economy, President Bush proposed a \$2 billion-a-year package of new and retooled job-training programs Monday and said they could be paid for without raising taxes.

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"He just got through telling us at the convention we were going to have huge tax cuts paid for by huge spending cuts in amounts to be unspecified, and now he's come out with a huge spending program," Clinton said at a news

conference in Little Rock, Ark. "I think it's very difficult to take this seriously."

Clinton has proposed requiring employers to spend an amount equal to 1.5 percent of payroll for job-training and education programs for workers.

Bush unveiled his plan at a vocational training school in Union, N.J., before flying to Connecticut for a fund-raising luncheon in Middlebury and a speech to businessmen in Ansonia. The lunch raised about \$100,000 for the state Republican Party, according to campaign spokeswoman Torie Clarke.

Speaking in shirtsleeves at Warsaw Park in Ansonia, Bush railed against Clinton's economic proposals, which he said included the largest tax increase in history.

In a reference to the criticism he drew for breaking his no-new-taxes pledge in 1990, Bush shouted, "Once you make one mistake you don't make it again!"

Bush cut short his campaign stop in Connecticut in order to fly to Florida to inspect damage from Hurricane Andrew. Politicking up

to the moment he left here, Bush shouted out to the crowd as he boarded his helicopter: "Help get a new Congress; help me clean the House!"

Shouts of "No more Bush" competed with cries of "Four more years," although the crowd appeared to have more Bush supporters than protesters.

The centerpiece of Bush's plan calls for \$3,000 vouchers for adults to use for retraining at trade schools or community colleges. These would go to people who had lost their jobs, been notified their jobs were being terminated, or who worked in declining industries and wanted to sharpen their skills.

Young men in work clothes at the Lincoln Technical Institute booted when Bush singled out Clinton's idea to finance job training through the new tax on employers.

"He sees job training as a tax raiser and he wants to tax workers to pay for their own training and tax small business — this is the one that's the worst — taxing small businesses around the country 1.5 percent," Bush said.



FALL RECEPTION

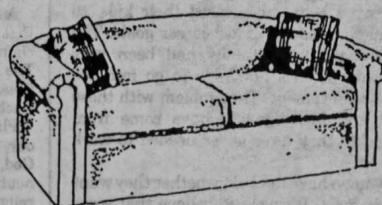
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Tuesday, February 23, 8 p.m.
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Viewpoints

POLITICS '92

Conventional mistakes

Family values. Congress bashing. Attacks on Hillary Clinton. All sights and sounds from the Republican convention last week in Houston. By many accounts, George Bush and the GOP had a good convention and the bounce in the polls seems to confirm that point, but some of last week's rhetoric could lead to problems for the president.

Thursday night, George Bush gave a speech blaming Congress for the country's problems. The speech was filled with red-meat lines that constantly brought the delegates to their feet. Even though the speech was well received in the Astrodome, and initially received good marks from the media, something was missing: George Bush's "Vision Thing" for America.

Bush missed a golden opportunity to tell Americans what he wants to do for the United States in a possible second term. Four years ago, Bush ran on keeping the status quo. That can't be done this year largely due to the anemic economy: People want change. That being the case, this is a rare year when incumbency is not an advantage.

Bush is attempting to handle the change factor by blaming Congress for holding up his proposals. While Congress bashing is deserved in many cases, the American people still don't know what George Bush wants to do as president, especially since foreign policy isn't much of an issue anymore. On Nov. 3, if vision and leadership are issues, Bush has left himself vulnerable.

On another front, Wednesday night featured speeches by Barbara Bush and Marilyn Quayle. This was done to contrast the GOP women, who have stayed home and raised their kids, to Hillary Clinton, who has made no secret of her career goals. The GOP women discussed how raising a family had been very fulfilling, and that every woman does not have to go into the work force to feel a sense of achievement. The problem with these speeches was Mrs. Bush and Mrs. Quayle have come from affluent backgrounds, therefore they have never needed to work outside the home.

Today in America, most women have to work, whether they want to or not, just to make ends meet. It's easy to believe that some women would like to stay at home and lead a Brady Bunch existence, but if they want food on the table, clothes on their backs, and to attempt to create a better opportunity for their kids, they must go to work. The Republicans might have alienated many working women by not demonstrating a knowledge of economic reality in the United States today.

Finally, where were the Reagan Democrats last week? A large component of the modern Republican coalition was not represented by any of the major speakers at this convention. These are people who are mainly white, blue-collar union members, strong on family and religion, and who have traditionally voted Democratic. However starting in 1980, they began to stray to the Republican side, and helped the GOP to three electoral vote landslides. What is so odd about their lack of representation is that this election will be decided by industrial Midwest states like Pennsylvania, Illinois, Michigan and Ohio. These are states where huge numbers of Reagan Democrats live. Bill Clinton has been courting these voters for some time now, which made it even more strange to see them ignored by the GOP. If Clinton is elected with the help of these voters, the Republicans will have nobody to blame but themselves for failing to reach out to them.

We are now at the beginning of the final act of a political campaign that has seen more odd twists and turns than Woody Allen's love life. Bush has received the bounce he needed, but he also might have created some long-term problems that will be hard, if not impossible, to overcome.

Dan Dorfman
Editorial Writer

LETTERS

Misused terminology

To the Editor:

In regard to a recent news item that appeared in the *DI* Aug. 5, "3 Arab guerrillas infiltrating from Jordan killed by soldiers," I would like to express my dismay over the choice of the title. For those who are confused, the term "Arab" refers to an extensive ethnic network of people and cultures. The term "Arab" does not refer to any specific political ideology, to any specific national affiliation, nor to any specific religious preference. To predicate the isolated activities of political, nationalistic, or religious groups with labels that implicate an entire ethnicity is blatant and unabashed bigotry.

The frequent misuse of the word "Arab" in this way appears to be a conditioned oversight on the part of the *DI* and the media of this country in general. It serves the political and financial interests of certain powerful quarters to promote the stereotype of the sneaky, barbaric, bloodthirsty Arab, and so this type of prejudice is widespread, acceptable, and has thus far gone unchecked in the mass media. As an example, during the prime-time broadcast of the Olympics on Tuesday, Aug. 4, Bob Costas — the sports announcer — in an exposé on the '72 Munich attack, continuously referred to Palestinian commandos as "Arab" terrorists. While it is true that Palestinians are for the most part Arabs, it is also true that the vast majority of Arabs are not Palestinians, even though most Arabs, like many other peoples and individuals of the world, are in solidarity with the Palestinians as they struggle to regain their homes and livelihoods. Furthermore, though many do, not all Arabs necessarily agree with the tactics employed by certain paramilitary organizations.

In short, the arbitrary use of the word "Arab" as a generic label is a

mistake rooted in prejudice and bigotry. Therefore, with regard to future items related to nationalistic, political, or religious altercations in the Middle East, however large or small, I ask that the *DI* please identify to the best of its ability the parties involved by name (e.g. Hezbollah, Black September, PLO, Islamic Salvation Front, etc.). If this is not possible, the term "commandos" or a similar unbiased identifier would be adequate. But by all means, kindly refrain from the traditional distorted, erroneous, and slanted usages of "Arab."

Thank you in advance.

Dave Sossey
Iowa City

Meat article

To the Editor:

It was good to see your balanced, objective report of the controversy surrounding animals as edibles ("Animal Rights vs. Meat Industry," *DI*, July 10). It seems to me that in addition to compassion, there's another powerfully urgent dimension — the self-interest of the consumer. There's increasing evidence that eating no meat, or even eating less meat, leads to a longer, healthier life. And who among us is not concerned with a healthier life? If not for ourselves then certainly for our children and loved ones.

Looking ahead, we believe that the meatless issue will follow in the footsteps of the smokeless issue, where it's now "a given" that smoking is hazardous to our health. With the emergence and publicizing of medical evidence documenting the dangers of smoking, we're seeing a change in lifestyle; in a brief decade, what had been considered chic has become a pariah.

Henry Spira
New York

BYRON KENT WIKSTROM

The right side of the cultural divide



Did they really mean what they said? Have the Republicans finally lost touch with (electoral) reality? Granted, not all Republicans at last week's national convention were spouting off about anachronistic morality and calling for a cultural war in order to purify the country. But that sentiment was clear, in the speeches, in the comments of the Republican delegates and in the party's national platform.

Of course it's probably just politics — and very effective politics at that. Republicans have been using hard-edged family values rhetoric since 1968 and it has helped them capture five of the last six presidential elections. But this year was different; this year they seem to really mean it. And if that's true, if the Republican Party has gone that far right, then they will soon learn an important electoral lesson: American voters are terrified by extremists, and once you acquire that label, it takes an awful long time to convince the voters that you can be trusted.

There is no doubt that many Republicans believe that more is at stake in the family values debate than votes. Patrick Buchanan seems sincere when he declares there is a religious and cultural war being waged in America. You could sense a similar conviction from Vice President Dan Quayle when he told the Republican National Convention: "Americans try to raise their children to understand right and wrong, only to be told that every so-called lifestyle alternative is morally equivalent. That is wrong."

And it's not just the Republican leadership that has drawn a line in the sand by staking claim to the "right" side of the cultural divide. The Republican platform outlines a number of issues which neatly aligns it with Patrick Buchanan's cultural war.

Platform-endorsing Republicans believe that our nation's laws should reflect a "faith in God," that our school systems "must remain neutral toward religion itself or the values religion supports" and that students should be allowed to "engage in voluntary prayer in schools." It even declares that government has

a responsibility to promote "the common moral values that bind us together as a nation." But even the least informed voter knows whose common moral values the Republicans are talking about.

In addition, the platform opposes abortion. It denounces recognition of same-sex marriages and the adoption of children by same-sex couples. It strenuously opposes "obscenity" in the arts and proclaims that it is "outrageous that taxpayers are now forced to underwrite the Corporation for Public Broadcasting. It has been almost 30 years since a Republican platform was so out of touch.

Many Americans strongly support some of these positions, but few would endorse all of them. There are scores of people who support abortion rights, but oppose the recognition of same-sex couples or don't want obscenity in art, but would not be happy with laws that reflect a faith in God. The point is this: Most Americans are conservative, but they don't want to be forced to adopt a conservative lifestyle.

The majority of voters who supported Richard Nixon, Ronald Reagan and, in 1988, George Bush, did so because they suspected — correctly — that none of these presidents would enact a conservative social agenda. Nixon, Reagan and Bush knew that you could garner support on the campaign trail by talking about family values, as long as the voters believed that these philosophies would never take hold in our laws.

That's because most Americans would be terrified if the Republican platform became law. If Americans thought that last week's convention was representative of how George Bush would govern this country, even Ted Kennedy could beat the president. In past elections this hasn't been a problem. But the Republicans are stumbling dangerously close to crossing over the line and once that occurs (if, for example, Pat Buchanan or Pat Robertson or Dan Quayle became the party's standard-bearer in 1996), you can be certain that a Democratic presidential dynasty would follow.

That's because voters are willing to flip-flop on which party is most capable of managing the economy, educating our youth or leading the nation's defense. But this rarely happens on

cultural issues. Once you're tagged as a cultural zealot — right or left — don't expect to regain the country's faith for at least 20 years.

That is precisely what happened to the Democrats. They indulged the counterculture back in 1972 and the Republicans have been rubbing their noses in it ever since. The allure of that strategy is finally beginning to fade, but some are still trying to score points with that issue. (See Marilyn Quayle's "aptance" speech.)

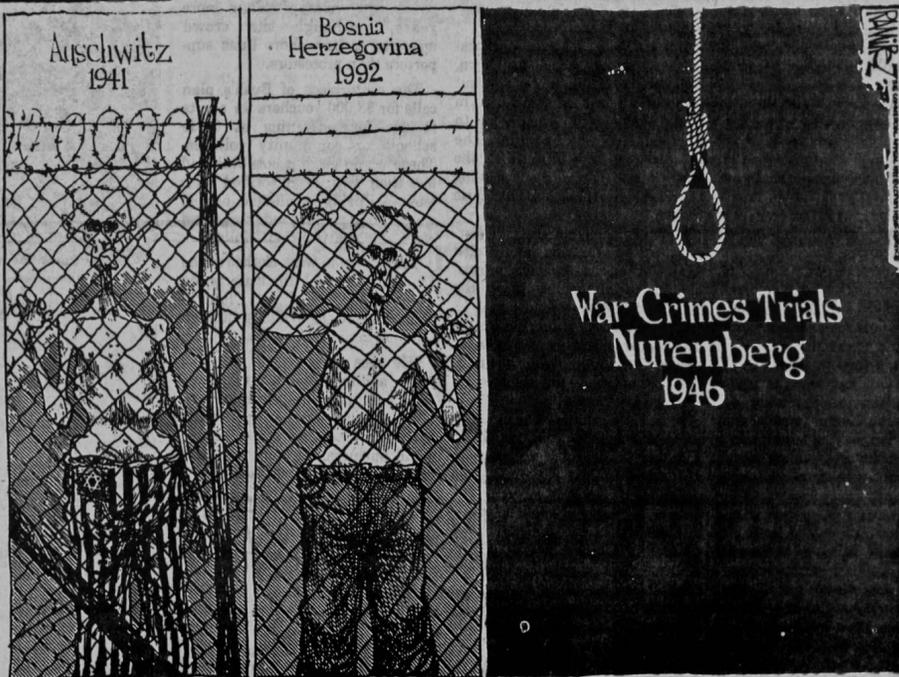
Likewise, Democrats have been paying dearly for supporting the civil rights legislation of the 1960s even though all reputable Republicans now endorse its wisdom. Lyndon Johnson knew this would occur. According to E.J. Dionne, "Hours after Johnson signed the Civil Rights Act of 1964, he told Bill Moyers, his press secretary, 'I think we just delivered the South to the Republican Party for a long time to come.'" And he was right.

What do Johnson's signing of the Civil Rights Act and the Democrats' embrace of the '60s have in common with the recent rightward shift of the Republican Party? Most people would say very little, but take a closer look. Both of these events represent an attempt by a national party to take what it considers the moral high ground, and both force the electorate to deal with issues they would rather forget.

The Buchanans and Robertsons won't back down. They feel strengthened by a generation of Republican presidential power. They believe they are morally right. And they think history is on their side. Fortunately, they are wrong. If the religious right continues to gain strength within the Republican Party, they will be swept from power in the next election. If moderates, however, regain control of their party, you can expect future elections to mirror this year's race: Voters will look for a candidate with character, one who will safeguard the nation militarily and one who will deliver economic prosperity. But they don't want a president who will give them "one nation under God," just one that acts like it.

Byron Kent Wikstrom's column appears Tuesdays on the Viewpoints Page.

MIKE RAMIREZ



THOSE WHO IGNORE HISTORY ARE DOOMED TO REPEAT IT...

MIKE ROYKO

Buchanan bashing Bush: Just kidding

Some columnists are deadly serious. Others like to kid around, have some fun. And that's what I like best about Pat Buchanan, the columnist-politician. He's a prankster at heart.

If you watched his speech at the Republican National Convention, you heard him say, "I do believe that the right place to be now, in this presidential campaign, is right beside George Bush."

He went on to say what a terrific leader Bush is. And he issued this warning: "There is a religious war going on in this country for the soul of America. It is a cultural war as critical to the kind of nation we shall be as the Cold War itself, for this war is for the soul of America."

And who does Buchanan choose to lead us in this religious-cultural war to save our national soul? George Bush, of course.

That's what I mean about Buchanan being a real card. There he stood, hailing Bush as the defender of our national soul. But it seems like only yesterday that he was telling us that Bush was some kind of klutz.

Let us look back: Dec. 10, 1991: "We Republicans can no longer say it is all the liberals' fault. It was not some liberal Democrat who declared, 'Read my lips! No new taxes!' Then broke his word to cut a seedy back-room budget deal

with the big spenders." Dec. 19, 1991: "Bush's economic program consists of a rebate of 85 cents a day and going to JC Penney and buying four pairs of socks."

Jan. 23, 1992: "George Bush has run up back-to-back \$300 billion deficits and we have had virtual zero growth since he has been president."

Feb. 27, 1992: "Bush wanted the names and addresses of our church donors. Imagine our churches becoming agents for the IRS. Now Bush says he didn't really mean it — just like when he said: 'Read my lips, no new taxes.'"

Feb. 28, 1992: "It's George Bush himself who is taxing and spending your future away."

March 24, 1992: "Many of Bush's top political advisers show up in Justice Department files as foreign agents. Bush strategist Charles R. Black, registered agent, firm represented a Japanese official. Communications director James H. Lake, registered agent, Japan auto parts. Republican Chairman Richard N. Bond, registered agent, government of Panama. No wonder Michigan has lost 73,000 jobs."

April 17, 1992: "Bush and Quayle are in their own little cocoon up there, making decisions that are killing industries and hurting people."

May 12, 1992: "... I do think that any country, to remain a country, to call itself a nation has got to defend its borders. ... I'm calling attention to a national disgrace. The president

of the United States is not doing his job of enforcing the laws."

There was much more. Why, he even used the one word which is most revolting to Bush's admirers: "Wimp."

In those days he gave Dan Quayle a few slaps, too. He once said that he didn't feel like bashing Quayle, "because I don't want to be charged with child abuse."

But now, it turns out, he was just putting us on, pulling our legs, giving us the old verbal hot-foot. And he's so good at it because he does it deadpan, as the best pranksters always do.

For example, Monday night he was bashing Bill Clinton for being an all around moral low-life. And he brought up Vietnam.

"When Bill Clinton's time came in Vietnam, he sat up in a dormitory in Oxford, England, and figured out how to dodge the draft."

By now, just about everyone knows that Clinton, who opposed the Vietnam War, managed to avoid taking part in the Vietnam War.

But what made Buchanan's mention of it so dull was that Buchanan, who supported the war, and was young enough to have served, also sat it out. He says he had a bad knee, and I believe him, and I'm pleased that his knee recovered sufficiently for him to jog several miles a day.

And when he made his Clinton-the-draft-dodger remark, he knew that Dan Quayle was sitting in the audience. Quayle, who fought the

war with a typewriter in Indiana.

Buchanan also knew that George Bush's sons found ways to avoid those nasty fire fights. As did some of Buchanan's fellow war-hawk conservatives, such as Newt Gingrich, who said he had more important things to do, such as going to grad school.

Pat is also aware that many of his closest conservative chums used family or political clout to shut contact with those Viet Cong meanies.

What a card he is. And in the next breath he was taking a poke at Albert Gore for something or other. Al Gore, who had the political clout to duck the conflict, but instead chose to serve in Vietnam.

See? When an expert roaster like Buchanan gets his one-liners going, you can't win.

Finally, Buchanan is a skill unique to only the very best pranksters: keeping a gag going for a long time.

He did it for months. No, more than that. For years. Yes, he's been going on about George Bush's failings almost since Bush took office.

But now it turns out he was kidding. Bush is his choice to save our national soul.

Or could he have been kidding us about that?

With a great kidder like Pat, you never know.

Mike Royko's column is distributed by Tribune Media Services Inc.

MIDEAST PEACE TALKS

Israel may

Barry Schweid
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A new round of Mideast peace talks opened Monday with expressions of good will from Israel and statements from the Arabs that Israel's change in government could set the stage for real progress.

Syria, especially, was cheered by Israel's action that U.N. resolutions calling for territorial withdrawal applied to the Golan Heights, which Syria hopes to recover at the peace table. It apparently was the first time Israel had made the concession in the nearly 10 months of negotiations.

"We heard today a different tone, a different approach and style and atmosphere" from the Israelis, said Syrian spokeswoman Bushra Kanafani.

She said the Israelis were "reasonable and constructive" and had expressed a willingness to trade land for peace as outlined in U.N. Resolution 242. In previous rounds, Israeli-Syrian talks never got beyond old recitations of positions of the Israeli-occupied Golan Heights.

The Syrian spokeswoman said recovering the territory was "the

FAMILY STUDY

Stay-at-home

Deborah Mescse
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A half-century of change in family structure is likely to slow in the 1990s, but there is no likelihood America will return to the "Ozzie and Harriet" model of yesteryear, a private study concluded Monday.

"Valuing the family should not be confused with valuing a particular family form," said the report by the Population Reference Bureau, which analyzed census and other government data.

"Social legislation, or 'pro-family' policies, narrowly designed to reinforce only one model of the American family is likely to be short-sighted and have the unintended consequence of weakening, rather than strengthening, family ties," the report said.

The "Ozzie and Harriet" model

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MIDEAST PEACE TALKS

Israel may concede Golan Heights

Barry Schweid
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The Syrian spokeswoman said recovering the territory was "the

main issue" for Damascus, and Syria's chief negotiator, Muwaffiq al-Allaf, said Israel must give up all land on all fronts that the Arabs lost in the 1967 Six-Day War.

But Israeli sources said Itamar Rabinovich, the Israeli negotiator, had not offered any interpretation of the 1967 resolution and a parallel one adopted by the U.N. Security Council in 1973. The sources said Israel had not offered to trade land for peace in the session.

Meanwhile, Israeli spokesman Yossi Gal registered a mild objection to any "preconditions," but resisted a chance to reaffirm at a press conference Israel's determination to hold on to the strategic buffer zone. And he said concluding a peace treaty with Lebanon should be "relatively easy" because Israel had no "territorial designs" there.

"There is a new reality in the Middle East," Gal said. "There are new realities in Israel."

He urged the Arab side to avoid "waging a war of words" in public and offered to limit sessions with reporters as a way of making headway.

Jordanian spokesman Marwan Mouasher concurred on the improved atmosphere following

June elections in Israel that led to hardliner Yitzhak Shamir being replaced by Yitzhak Rabin.

"The Israelis for the first time talked about a comprehensive settlement, a term they have not used before, and we think that is a positive development," Mouasher said.

As in four of the past five rounds beginning nearly a year ago, the State Department provided the setting, along with waiters in black tie to serve coffee and snacks. Expectations were heightened by a number of Israeli gestures, including the reversal of deportation orders for 11 Palestinian Arabs, in the first negotiations since Rabin became prime minister.

"We see opportunities for real progress and we've urged all parties to come prepared with serious, substantive proposals," Joseph Snyder, a State Department spokesman, said.

But his statement also acknowledged that the negotiators were dealing with "complicated issues that cannot be resolved overnight."

Syria, at the outset, made clear its objective was an Israeli withdrawal from the Golan Heights and all the other land the Arabs lost in the 1967 Six-Day War.

divide

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om's column appears Tuesday... Page.

FAMILY STUDY

Stay-at-home moms no longer norm

Deborah Mesce
Associated Press

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"Valuing the family should not be confused with valuing a particular family form," said the report by the Population Reference Bureau, which analyzed census and other government data.

"Social legislation, or 'pro-family' policies, narrowly designed to reinforce only one model of the American family is likely to be short-sighted and have the unintended consequence of weakening, rather than strengthening, family ties," the report said.

The "Ozzie and Harriet" model of

1950s television fame — a bread-winning husband and a wife who stayed home with the children — was once the dominant pattern in America. Now, one in five married couples with children fits that stereotype, the report said.

About 36 percent of all American families are married couples with children, but a growing number of those are "blended" stepfamilies. One in three Americans is a member of a stepfamily, and that is expected to rise to nearly one in two by the turn of the century, the report said.

"Family values" has been a recurring theme in this year's presidential campaign, but Carol De Vita, a senior research demographer at the Population Reference Bureau and an author of the report, said the study did not look at particular legislation or proposals.

In policy-making generally, she

said, "the discussion focuses on the 'traditional family.'" But in doing that "you're leaving out a lot of other people. . . . What we need to do is broaden our view of what the family is."

Much has changed since the start of the Baby Boom after World War II:

- The average age at first marriage is the highest in a century — 26.3 years for men and 24.1 for women.

- The marriage rate fell nearly 30 percent between 1970 and 1990, while the divorce rate increased nearly 40 percent.

- More than half of all mothers with preschool children worked outside the home in 1991, compared with one in five in 1960.

- One in four babies is born to an unmarried mother, compared with one in 20 in 1960.

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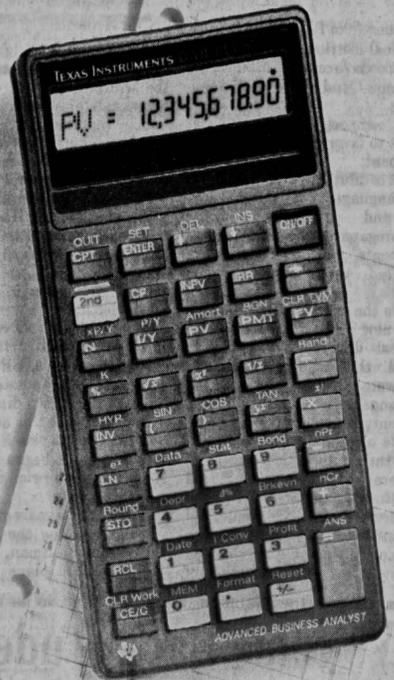
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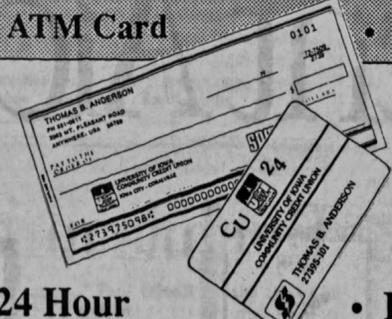
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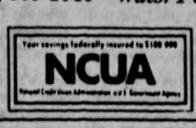
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BUDGET

Continued from Page 1A
Management mean that the UI will have to trim \$1.3 million from its preliminary budget proposal for equipment. The cut leaves the UI with about \$371 million less than it had last year for equipment purchases.

Other losers in the UI's budget crunch are the University Libraries, which will receive an increase of \$102,000 in funds but will not be able to keep up with the inflationary costs of materials and will thus have to again cut their serials collection.

Separate budgets for the UI's athletic program and residence system will also be submitted to the regents Wednesday.

Athletic budget
The athletic budget, totalling \$17

million, with less than 1 percent of that total coming from the general fund. Football is estimated to bring in \$6.7 million for the athletic program, or approximately 40 percent of the entire budget.

Men's basketball is expected to provide \$2.1 million, or 12.3 percent of the athletic budget. Membership in the Big Ten brings in \$4.1 million, and alumni and UI Foundation support totals approximately \$1 million.

Student activity fees, interest and bookstore novelties, radio contracts and various other sources make up the remainder of the funding for the athletic budget.

Although the UI supports an equal number of men's and women's sports programs, the men's programs will receive \$5.2 million while

the women's programs will receive \$2.8 million in funding.

Residence-system budget
The UI residence system will operate under a 1993 budget of \$23.7 million. Fall residence hall occupancy is projected to be 5,298 and residence hall board contracts are expected to total 4,750.

Based on June 30 data, fall residence hall occupancy may increase by as much as 250. Any resulting increase in net revenues will be incorporated into rate planning for 1993-94 and into the next 10-year plan update to be presented in March 1993.

Future requests
The UI will also submit a preliminary 1994 budget to the board, in which it will ask for a 4.56 percent increase in funding.

PLAN

Continued from Page 1A

gressional districts be drawn:
■ with whole counties composed of "convenient and contiguous" territories;

■ as "compact" as possible;
■ not to favor a political party or incumbent;

■ not to dilute the voting strength of a language or racial minority group; and

■ disregarding the addresses of incumbents, political affiliations of registered voters and previous elections.

While the criteria used to shape Iowa's new political battle-lines for the next decade have gradually evolved, the way in which the plans were physically designed did not change until recently.

"A century ago or even 20 years ago, the census maps were spread out on the cafeteria floor or wherever there was enough space," said Gary Rudicil, Kaufman's Legislative Service Bureau colleague and assistant research analyst. "As far as I know, the process changed very little with the exception of

calculators."

But in the age of high technology, the scenes of maps strewn out on the white-tiled floor of the Statehouse cafeteria have been permanently replaced with a sophisticated computer network system and state-of-the-art computer software designed specifically for the purpose of reapportionment.

The \$463,000 GEODISTRICT software package designed by Election Data Services in Washington, D.C., allowed Kaufman and Rudicil to draw "15,000 combination plans," for redistricting. By selecting any number of Iowa's 99 counties with the "point" and "click" of the computer's mouse, GEODISTRICT automatically calculates the population of the drawn district.

But even with this advanced system the project was a lengthy one that Kaufman began work on in 1985, six years prior to the actual reapportionment.

"For all these years of preparation we had to draw the plans in 10 days," said Kaufman. "We drafted well over 100 plans for congres-

sional districts and there were 23 plans that had a better mathematical equality than the plan adopted."

However, Kaufman said most of these plans could not be used because they violated the criteria that requires a congressional district to consist of convenient and contiguous territory.

One of those plans with a better mathematical equality resembled a fat, jagged "L" that stretched from the Minnesota border to Missouri state line and extended east to Lee County which borders the the Mississippi River.

"We would present a plan to the Legislative Service Bureau director and she would review a plan, adopt it and then ask us to re-draw a specific area," Kaufman said.

The Iowa reapportionment plan approved by both houses of the Democrat-controlled Iowa General Assembly, and signed in April 1991 by Republican Gov. Terry Branstad, made it the first newly approved reapportionment plan in the nation.

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SportsBriefs

THE DAILY IOWAN

LOC

Athletic panel discussion Aug. 26

Six Hawkeye student-athletes will lead a panel discussion related to alcohol, drugs, academics and relationships Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Burge Hall lobby.

The athletes are field hockey player and president of the UI Women's Intercollegiate Sports Council, Amy Aaronson, basketball center Andrea Harmon, full-back Lew Montgomery, all-American track senior Anthon Maybank, swimmer Brad Gaeth and former women's gymnast Jamie Lynne Hedley.

Softball tryouts Sept. 9-10

The Iowa softball squad is conducting tryouts for anyone interested in playing for the Hawkeyes this spring. An organizational meeting will be held Sept. 8 at 5:30, with tryouts running Sept. 9-10 at 4:45 at the Hawkeye Softball Complex. Questions can be brought to the attention of assistant coach Deb Weno at 335-9257.

NFL

Jets cut former Hawkeye

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. — The New York Jets cut 10 players Monday, including two-year veteran line-backer Joe Mott of Iowa.

Mott, a backup in 1989 and a starter in 1990, missed all of last season with a knee injury. A third-round draft choice in 1989, Mott also played on special teams.

BASEBALL

Tigers sale approved

NEW YORK — The sale of the Detroit Tigers from Thomas Monaghan to Mike Ilitch was unanimously approved Monday by baseball owners during a major league meeting by telephone conference call.

Minors teams hurl double no-no

CLEARWATER, Fla. — In what appeared to be the first professional baseball game in 40 years without a single hit, Andy Carter and the Clearwater Phillies managed to beat Scott Bakum and the Winter Haven Red Sox 1-0 on Sunday in the Class A Florida State League.

The closest thing to a complete double no-hitter in the majors was on May 2, 1917, when Cincinnati's Fred Toney and Chicago's Hippo Vaughn each pitched nine hitless innings. The Reds won 1-0 in the 10th with two hits off Vaughn, while Toney finished without allowing a hit.

NBA

Coaches clinic spans globe

NEW YORK — Former NBA coaches Hubie Brown, Jim Lyna Paul Westhead and Jack Ramsay will be among the instructors on hand when the NBA operates clinics in Brussels, Belgium, and Moscow, Russia this year, the league said.

In the three years since the inception of the NBA World Clinics programs, more than 5,000 coaches have participated in 15 clinics held in 12 countries.

GYMNASTICS

Researchers: Olympic training hazardous

VANCOUVER, British Columbia — Canadian researchers say young female gymnasts pay too dear a price in their intense training for the Olympic gold.

University of British Columbia specialists who recently completed a 40-month study of 100 top female gymnasts in the province say their injuries and hours of training compare to hardships suffered by children working in coal mines in the 19th century.

A gymnast competing nationally averaged one injury for every 1,000 hours of training; they trained more than 1,500 hours a year.

Sports

THE DAILY IOWAN • TUESDAY, AUGUST 25, 1992

SportsBriefs

LOCAL

Athlete panel discussion Aug. 26

Six Hawkeye student-athletes related to alcohol, drugs, academics and relationships Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Burge Hall lobby. The athletes are field hockey player and president of the UI Women's Intercollegiate Sports Council, Amy Aaronson, basketball center Andrea Harmon, full-back Lew Montgomery, all-American track senior Anthuan Maybank, swimmer Brad Gaeth and former women's gymnast Jamie Lynne Hedley.

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WHO-WHAT-WHEN ...

Sports on T.V.

•SportsCenter, 6 p.m., 10:30 p.m., 1:30 a.m., ESPN.
•CNN Sports Tonight, 10 p.m.
•CNN Headline Sports, :20 and :50 minutes after every hour.
•Local sports, 6:20 and 10:20.

Iowa Sports

•Football, Kickoff Classic vs. N.C. State, Aug. 29, 8 p.m., KGAN.

Baseball

•Montreal Expos at Atlanta Braves, 6:30 p.m., TBS.
•Major League Baseball, teams to be announced, 6:30 p.m., ESPN.

•Toronto Blue Jays at Chicago White Sox, 7 p.m., SportsChannel.

•Chicago Cubs at San Diego Padres, 9 p.m., WGN.

•Major League Baseball, teams to be announced, 9:30 p.m., ESPN.

Golf

•Fred Meyer Challenge, First Round, 4 p.m., ESPN.

SPORTS QUIZ

Q Who was the first African American to play for the Chicago Cubs?

See answer on page 2B.

College, Disneyland suit Walsh fine

Associated Press

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Sitting in front of Cinderella's castle flanked by Mickey, Minnie and the Three Little Pigs, Bill Walsh was back in the college spirit again Monday.

No way would some pro coach, except maybe Jerry Glanville, willingly come to Disneyland and clown with Mickey in front of a pack of reporters and television cameras. But Walsh handled the prelude to his return to college coaching with poise.

"This is the happiest and most excited I've been in my career," said Walsh, who returned to Stanford after 10 years in the pros and

a stint as an analyst for NBC. "The National Football League is really a tough arena to spend a lot of time in because the pressures are immense.

"I can't say I was excited (as a pro coach). I was just trying to survive in the NFL."

As for Wednesday's Pigskin Classic between his 17th-ranked Cardinal and No. 7 Texas A&M, the man who coached the San Francisco 49ers to three Super Bowl titles is a little edgy.

"We're faced with playing our first game with a completely new coaching staff," Walsh said. "That is a challenge in itself. Just the mechanics of managing a game has

us concerned. We don't quite know how all of us will react as a unit and a coaching team."

The Cardinal, which brings a seven-game regular-season winning streak into the game, will be facing one of the nation's toughest defenses after having practiced only two weeks.

The Aggies, the 1991 Southwest Conference champions who went 10-2, have had three weeks to prepare for their earliest game ever.

R.C. Slocum of the Aggies, entering his fourth year as a college head coach, said going against someone of Walsh's stature is an honor.

"He's done as much as anyone who's ever coached a team," Slocum said. "I probably even appreciate him more after all the tapes I watched this summer, especially the execution of his teams. It may not be as fun to watch it up close."

■ The last time Miami Hurricanes promptly went out and lost their 1990 opener to Brigham Young.

Coach Dennis Erickson remembers it well, and he's determined to avoid the same fate when his top-ranked Hurricanes open at Iowa on Sept. 5.

"I've reminded our players that the last time we were in this

See COLLEGE, Page 2B



Stanford's Bill Walsh

BASEBALL ROUNDUP

Happy Birthday for Ripken Jr.

Associated Press

BALTIMORE — Cal Ripken got a very expensive 32nd birthday present on Monday: a \$32.5 million, five-year contract that's the richest total deal in baseball history.

Ripken, a 10-time American League All-Star, will average \$6.5 million a year under the contract, which in average annual value trails only the deal Ryne Sandberg of the Chicago Cubs agreed to in March, a four-year contract worth \$7.1 million per season. In total money, Ripken's contract surpasses Bobby Bonilla's \$29 million, five-year deal with the New York Mets.

"This contract represents the fair value of Cal Ripken to the Baltimore Orioles," Orioles president Larry Lucchino said. "When you're negotiating, you do it from all the data you can accumulate. We know what Cal Ripken means to the Orioles, and to their fans."

Ripken, who is making \$2.1 million in 1992 in an option year, will get a \$3 million signing bonus, part at the end of this year and part next year. He gets salaries of \$4.5 million in 1993, \$4.8 million in 1994, \$6 million in each of the 1995 and 1996 seasons and \$6.2 million in 1997. The final two years are at Ripken's option.

Included in the deal is a \$2 million offer for a post-playing career employment contract with the Orioles at a salary of \$500,000 per year.

"It's a gigantic amount of money, a gigantic commitment," Lucchino said. "We made an offer of \$30 million at spring training, and this is an improvement on that."

Ripken enjoyed the best season of his career last year, but has struggled this season, leading to speculation the contract negotia-



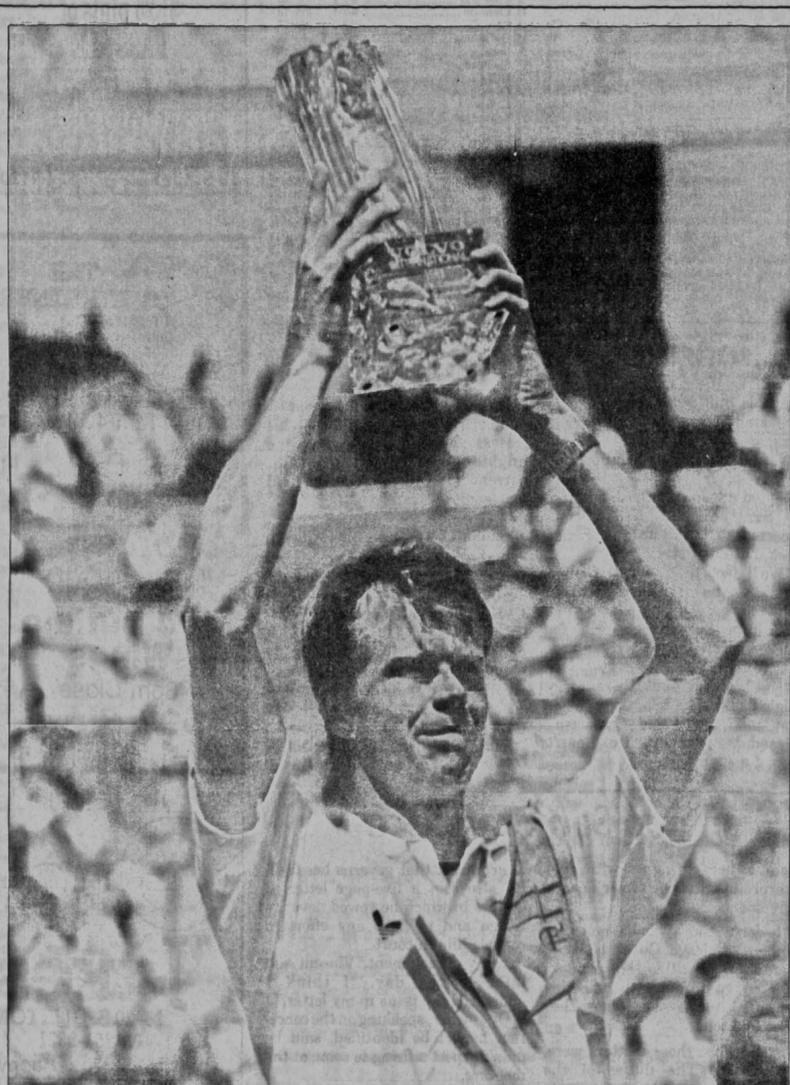
Cal Ripken Jr.

tions were playing a part. After finishing with a .323 batting average, 34 home runs and 114 runs batted in last year and earning most valuable player honors, he entered Monday's game batting just .247 with 10 homers and 56 RBIs.

Shinn wants Giants at Bay
SAN FRANCISCO — Charlotte Hornets owner George Shinn said he is working with local investors to come up with an offer to keep the San Francisco Giants from a possible move to Florida.

Shinn met with Mayor Frank M. Jordan, developer Walter Shorenstein and potential investors on Monday.

Jordan said the group hoped to have an offer ready within seven days to present to baseball owners. See BASEBALL, Page 2B



Champion

Stefan Edberg holds aloft the champion's trophy after defeating American Malival Washington at the Volvo International in New Haven, Conn., Monday. Edberg won 7-6, (7-4), 6-1 for the title.

Associated Press

MAJOR LEAGUES

Stanley leads N.Y. in slugfest

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Mike Stanley's RBI double capped a four-run comeback in the eighth inning and the New York Yankees rallied to sting the Milwaukee Brewers 9-8.

Robin Yount singled to start a three-run seventh that tied it for Milwaukee, then doubled home the go-ahead run in the eighth as the Brewers took an 8-5 lead. Yount now has 2,984 career hits.

Jerry Nielsen (1-0) got three outs for his first major league victory. Steve Farr pitched the ninth for his 20th save as Milwaukee lost its seventh straight road game.

Bob Wickman, making his major league debut for the Yankees, took a 5-2 lead into the seventh.

Wickman, a 23-year-old right-hander, allowed five runs, three of them earned, on six hits in six-plus innings. He walked none and struck out two. He was acquired in the off-season deal that sent Steve Sax to the Chicago White Sox for Melido Perez, and was 12-5 at Triple-A Columbus. Wickman grew up in Wisconsin as a Brewers' fan, and lost the tip of the index finger on his pitching hand in a farming accident when he was 2.

White Sox 8, Blue Jays 4
CHICAGO — Lance Johnson, Carlton Fisk and George Bell homered to lead the White Sox over the struggling Toronto Blue Jays.

Besides losing five of their last six,

the Blue Jays have been outscored 43-17 in that span.

Chicago has been on a hot streak, winning three straight, going 19-7 in its last 26 games and 15-3 at home.

Alex Fernandez (6-7) is just as hot, winning his third straight decision after allowing two runs on seven hits and a walk over seven innings. He hasn't lost in 10 starts since June 11.

Doug Linton (1-3), making his third major-league start, gave up five runs to the White Sox in the second inning.

Candy Maldonado had a two-run homer, his 16th, for Toronto in the eighth inning.

Reds 8, Phillies 5
CINCINNATI — Barry Larkin and Bip Roberts each homered and had three hits as the Cincinnati Reds pulled away over slumping Philadelphia.

Larkin's two RBI singles and Roberts' run-scoring double helped the Reds open a 5-0 lead off Ben Rivera (3-3) after three innings.

Darren Daulton hit his 23rd homer as the Phillies cut it to 5-4 against Chris Hammond (7-8), who lasted just five innings. But Larkin and Roberts homered to help the Reds pull away again, and Norm Charlton pitched the final two innings for his 25th save.

Larkin has been the Reds' hottest hitter the last two weeks, going 18 for 40 (.450) in his last 11 games. His three RBIs moved him ahead

of Paul O'Neill for the club lead with 56.

Tigers 6, Twins 2
MINNEAPOLIS — Dan Gladden, in his first game against the team he helped to two World Series titles, capped a four-run fifth inning with a two-run homer.

Gladden, who arrived in Minnesota in time for the 1987 World Series and didn't leave as a free agent until after 1991's title season, also made two leaping catches at the left-field wall.

Cecil Fielder added a 423-foot homer in the eighth inning, his 28th shot of the year but first since Aug. 16.

Eric King (4-4) allowed one run and four hits in seven innings for Detroit, which had lost eight straight at the Metrodome since a victory on May 9, 1991.

Bill Krueger (10-5) lost consecutive decisions for the first time this year as Minnesota fell seven games behind Oakland in the AL West. The Twins, who led the division by three games before beginning their current 9-18 skid, have lost seven of their last nine.

Angels 5, Orioles 2
BALTIMORE — Cal Ripken got the richest contract in baseball history, then went 0 for 4 with an error.

Jim Abbott (6-12) gave up eight hits in 8½ innings for the Angels, whose previous trip to Baltimore in May followed a calamitous bus ride from New York in which manager



The Yankees' Randy Velarde reaches over the attempted block of home plate by Milwaukee's B.J. Surhoff to score on a sacrifice fly by Pat Kelly.

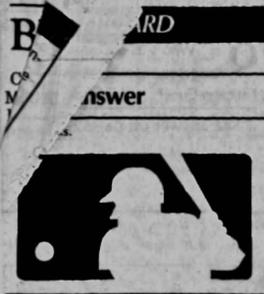
Buck Rodgers and several players were injured in a frightful accident on the New Jersey Turnpike.

Athletics 9, Red Sox 3
BOSTON — Terry Steinbach keyed a five-run inning with a three-run homer and Dave Stewart

won his 13th straight game against Boston.

Stewart (9-8), whose streak against Boston includes three victories in the AL playoffs, last lost to the Red Sox on Aug. 19, 1988. He went 5½ innings.

Associated Press



NL Standings

Table showing National League (NL) standings for various teams including Pittsburgh, Montreal, Chicago, St. Louis, New York, Philadelphia, Atlanta, Cincinnati, San Diego, Houston, and Los Angeles. Columns include team name, wins, losses, percentage, and games behind.

AL Standings

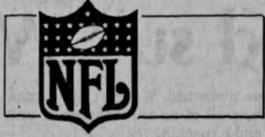
Table showing American League (AL) standings for various teams including Toronto, Baltimore, Milwaukee, Detroit, Cleveland, New York, Boston, Oakland, Minnesota, Chicago, Texas, California, and Kansas City. Columns include team name, wins, losses, percentage, and games behind.

Table showing NFL Standings for the Vikings and Browns. Columns include team name, wins, losses, percentage, and games behind.

Highest Baseball Salaries

NEW YORK — The top 10 baseball contracts by average annual value. Figures were obtained by The Associated Press from player and management sources and include all guaranteed

Table listing potential incentive bonuses for various players, including names like Bobby Bonilla, Jack Morris, Roger Clemens, Barry Larkin, and others, along with their years and average salaries.



Vikings-Browns

Table showing game statistics for the Vikings vs Browns game, including first quarter, second quarter, third quarter, and fourth quarter scores and key plays.

Table showing individual statistics for the game, including rushing, passing, and punting stats for key players.

RECEIVING—Minnesota, Parker 4-39, C.Carter 4-38, A.Carter 3-111, Obee 3-28, Randolph 2-31, Reed 2-18, Allen 2-16, Whitaker 1-17, Jordan 1-5, Cleveland, Brooks 3-35, Baldwin 2-9, Bavaro 1-16, Rowe 1-13, R.Smith 1-11, Mack 1-11, Vardell 1-7, Kinchen 1-2.

Transactions

BASEBALL American League BALTIMORE ORIOLAS—Signed Cal Ripken, shortstop, to a five-year contract. CALIFORNIA ANGELS—Placed Steve Frey, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list. Recalled Scott Lewis, pitcher, from Edmonton of the Pacific Coast League.

CFA Top 25

Table showing the Top Twenty Five teams in the Associated Press 1992 preseason college football poll, with columns for team name, record, and poll position.

Advertisement for GABE'S OASIS TONIGHT ATOMIC 61 & BROKE-N-HIP. Features Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday shows, and a Saturday BO RAMSEY & SLIDERS show.

Advertisement for PINTS of Mexican Dinners. Offers 75¢ pints of Bud, Miller, and Leinenkugels, and \$1.25 pints of Bass Ale. Located at 13 S. Linn.

Advertisement for DIAMOND BACK CROSS BIKES. Promotes a sale starting at \$2400 for Lefler's Schwinn 351-Ride bikes. Located at 1705 East Ave., Iowa City.

Advertisement for CAMPUS III AFTERNOON MATINEES. Lists various movies and showtimes, including 'HOWARDS END', 'UNFORGIVEN', 'DEATH BECOMES HER', 'ENCLERT 102', 'CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS', 'SINGLE WHITE FEMALE', 'CORAL IV', 'RAPID FIRE', 'SISTER ACT', 'A LEAGUE OF THEIR OWN', 'DIGGSTOWN', and 'THREE NINJAS'.

Advertisement for THE AIRLINER. A tradition at the University of Iowa since 1944. Tuesday 11am-4pm Deli Sandwich \$3.45, 3pm-7pm 10¢ Buffalo Wings, 8pm-Close 50¢ Pints. Located at 22 S. CLINTON.

COLLEGE: Walden checks his options

Continued from Page 1B position, we got our butts beat because we were overconfident," Erickson said. Bill McCartney would love to talk about his defense at Colorado, but is anyone listening? Not really. Not when you scrap an offense that has produced three Big Eight Conference titles and a national championship the past three years.

McCartney arrived at Colorado 10 years ago with a passing game, and the Buffaloes won a total of seven games his first three years, including a 1-10 record in 1984. A year later he went to the wishbone, which later evolved into the I-bone, and Colorado has gone 58-24-3 since then, 30-5-2 over the past three years. Still, McCartney is convinced the new offense will make Colorado a perennial winner. "We all felt like it was time," he said. "As we look to the future, we thought the schedule was very challenging. We didn't want to wait one year too long and say we wish we'd done it before."

DuBose's 127 tackles at linebacker last season were nearly double his closest teammate. He was the brightest spot in a defense that surrendered 140 points in the final four games. Iowa State coach Jim Walden, whose team has had just two winning seasons (6-5) the past 12 years, says it's time for a change. The Cyclones are going to the option. "It's not going to be three yards and a cloud of dust," Walden says. "Nebraska says, 'Here we come.' We're not a school that can say that. We say, 'Here we come, catch us if you can.' The option fools you, that's all."

BASEBALL: Investors may keep Giants in San Francisco

Continued from Page 1B Shinn said he was satisfied with the progress made Monday. "Baseball has been an ultimate dream of mine. Since I was a kid, I wanted to play the game and realized somehow along the way that I didn't have the talent to do that," Shinn said. The NBA owner is said to be prepared to put up \$30 million and borrow an additional \$30 million for the team. Local investors would contribute another \$50 million. Shinn wouldn't comment Monday on any dollar figure about his commitment to the Giants. "Our goal is very simple. Our goal is to put together a presentation next week to deliver to major league baseball to keep the San Francisco Giants where they belong — in San Francisco," Shinn said.

Shinn, who also owns two minor league baseball clubs, reportedly would keep the team at Candlestick until a new stadium could be built. Owners to convene Sept. 3 NEW YORK — The league presidents on Monday ignored the objection of Fay Vincent and called a special major league meeting on Sept. 3 to discuss the commissioner's status. It was not clear if a group of dissident owners would attempt to force Vincent out of office during the session, which will be held at Rosemont, Ill. Vincent's term runs through March 31, 1994, and the commissioner and his supporters say he cannot be fired. However,

some owners disagree with that interpretation of the Major League Agreement. "I don't know what's going to happen," Chicago Cubs chairman Stanton Cook said. "We kind of have to go through the meeting and go through the issues they want to discuss." Asked what those matters were, Cook said, "The duties of the commissioner and the performance in office." American League president Bobby Brown and National League president Bill White asked for the meeting on Aug. 17, but Vincent refused the request last Thursday, saying the purpose of the session would be "unlawful and contrary to the Major League Agreement,"

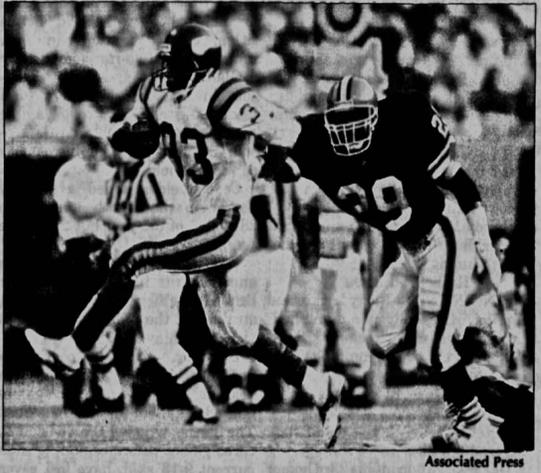
the contract that governs baseball. He also sent a five-page letter to owners in which he vowed never to resign and to fight any effort to remove him in court. "I have no comment," Vincent said later in the day. "I think I addressed the issue in my letter." One owner, speaking on the condition he not be identified, said he didn't expect a firing to come at the meeting. "I don't think that's the goal," he said. "I think the goal is to find out how everybody feels, to see what kind of majority there is." It is unclear how many owners support and are against Vincent. The group of dissidents is said to number 10-12 according to the commissioner's supporters and 18-20 according to his opponents.

NFL PRESEASON

Vikings unbeaten with 56-3 destruction

Associated Press CLEVELAND — According to Rich Gannon, we ain't seen nothin' yet. "I'm sure we'll be even better next time," Gannon said Monday night after the Minnesota Vikings continued their incredible exhibition season by routing the Cleveland Browns 56-3. It matched the largest point total ever allowed by Cleveland in an exhibition game, and was one away from the Vikings' exhibition-game best. "The Vikings, unbeaten in three exhibitions under new coach Dennis Green, have outscored their opponents by a whopping 110-6. Gannon threw a 47-yard touchdown pass to Anthony Carter on the Vikings' first offensive play, then wrapped up a 35-point first half with a 52-yard Hail Mary pass to Carter. Minnesota outgained the Browns 477 yards to 118. "This offense is ideal for the personnel we have," Gannon said. "That includes myself, the receivers and the running backs. We are much further along than last year. I really feel good about it." Gannon came to the party late because of a contract holdout, but apparently tardiness hasn't hurt him. He played the second half of

last week's 30-0 win over Kansas City, and he completed 12 of 14 passes for 191 yards Monday. "Rich is very competitive and very determined," Green said. "He felt very strongly about his contract. Once he got here, I told him not to worry and to do his work. This is a good offense for him to run." The Vikings scored on eight of 10 possessions, failing only when Fuad Revez was short on a 51-yard field goal try and when they elected to run out the clock with the ball inside the Cleveland 5 at the end of the game. "It just went from bad to worse," Cleveland coach Bill Belichick said. "I know we're a lot better team than that. We're just going to have to roll up our sleeves, get to work and do it." The Browns also gave up 56 points in a 1954 exhibition against Detroit, which the Lions won 56-31. Cleveland beat the Lions for the NFL championship that season. Cleveland lost fullback Kevin Mack to a pulled calf muscle and rookie receiver Patrick Rowe to a sprained knee. Chiefs 35, Bills 0 KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Dave Krieg enjoyed a rousing debut in his new town Monday night, passing for 160 yards and two touchdowns in



Roger Craig of the Vikings high-stepped his way to a 24-yard touchdown run past Cleveland's Eric Turner, as Minnesota galloped past the Browns 56-3 Monday night. two quarters as Kansas City trounced Buffalo 35-0, handing the AFC champions their first exhibition shutout in 22 years. Krieg, the 12-year Seattle veteran signed as a free agent, showed Chiefs fans the downfield passing attack and scrambling ability that had been lacking the previous three seasons under Steve DeBerg. The Chiefs scored on four of their first five possessions, working mostly against Buffalo reserves, and made it a second straight miserable Monday night for the Bills in Kansas City.

Advertisement for One-eyed Jakes. 18-20 S. CLINTON 351-9821. (Now serving Happy Joe's Pizza by the slice)

Advertisement for TUES. & THURS. 3 FOR 1's 9-11 2 FOR 1's 11 - Close

PRESS RELEASE - Cross Training Makes Diets More Successful

A clinical study presented at the American College of Sports Medicine today shows that adding strength training to an aerobic exercise routine may be the best way to lose weight and maintain lean body mass when dieting. The popular term for combining strength training and aerobic exercise is called Cross Training. Cross Training subjects lost more total body weight, more pounds of fat and lowered their percentage of body fat more than subjects who lifted weights or did aerobics only in conjunction with their diet programs. The Olympiad Fitness and Rehab Center specializes in medically based personal training programs. Every member goes through individualized counseling, a comprehensive health screen, and then a goal setting session. From there, a personal training program, with only your goals in mind, will be designed. At the Olympiad we offer personal training services for only \$35 A MONTH!! Take up to 3 months to pay. Call or stop in before September 1 and receive an additional 5% off membership package. NO MEMBERSHIP FEE! 338-4022 Olympiad Fitness & Rehab Centre Eastdale Plaza *Applies to silver package

NFL ROUNDUP

Mandatory hit vets, re

Two weeks before the season opener, Denver coach Dan Reeves remains concerned about the left side of the team's offensive line. He did something about it Monday, cutting veteran tackle Harvey Salem as the Broncos reduced the roster to 60 players. "It was a bad day for a lot of players — rookies, veterans and free agents alike — as the first mandatory cuts were made. All teams have to be down to 60 by noon Tuesday, and to season limit of 47 by next Monday. Among those cut were Niko Noga, one of the eight players suing the NFL for free agency in a Minneapolis court. Noga was cut by the Los Angeles Raiders, who also released fullback Vance Mueller. The Cardinals cut Craig Patterson, a part-time starter last season. Two former members of the San Francisco 49ers' Super Bowl offensive line were cut, tackle Bubba Paris by the Detroit Lions and guard Bruce Collie by the New York Jets.

Bears Defensive end Richard Dent said William "The Refrigerator" Perry is a relatively svelte 328 pounds. Other Bears say they don't care what Perry weighs just so long as he's in camp to shore up the middle of the defensive line, which gave big yardage in a 28-17 loss Pittsburgh Sunday night. "Not that he's going to solve our problems, but having him will help a lot," Dent said. "It takes two guys to block him on a run just like it sometimes takes two guys to block me on a pass." Perry's agent, Jim Steiner, a Bears negotiator Ted Phillips n for two hours Sunday. Steiner said some progress was made, but the Bears insist on weight clauses in the contract because they say Perry's performance suffers if he is overweight. Coach Mike Ditka said he won't put Perry on the field until he's down to 320. Last season while effective early, he reported weighed close to 400 pounds season's end.

Steelers Rod Woodson, Pittsburgh's 1989 Bowd cornerback, is out for six weeks after tearing a calf muscle the Steelers' 28-17 win over Chicago Bears on Sunday. That's only one of a series of injuries in the secondary. Cornerback Stan Smagala also went arthroscopic surgery Monday on his left knee and also will play for four weeks. D.J. Johnson, who started opposite Woodson last season, has a sprained right shoulder.

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Sports

NFL ROUNDUP

Mandatory NFL cuts hit vets, rookies alike

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Coach Mike Ditka has said he won't put Perry on the field until he's down to 320. Last season, while effective early, he reportedly weighed close to 400 pounds by season's end.

Steelers
Rod Woodson, Pittsburgh's Pro Bowl cornerback, is out for four weeks after tearing a calf muscle in the Steelers' 28-17 win over the Chicago Bears on Sunday.

That's only one of a series of injuries in the secondary. Cornerback Stan Smagala underwent arthroscopic surgery Monday on his left knee and also will not play for four weeks. D.J. Johnson, who started opposite Woodson last season, has a sprained right shoulder and will be out for three weeks.

Raiders
Los Angeles released eight players Monday, including veteran running backs Terrence Flagler and Vance Mueller and linebacker Niko Noga.

Mueller had been a backup fullback for the past five years. Noga, signed as a Plan B free agent, had been a special teams specialist and is one of eight players suing the NFL over free agency, a trial currently taking place in a Minneapolis court.

Jets
Among those cut by New York was Bruce Collie, a part-time starter at guard on San Francisco's 1988-89 Super Bowl champions. He had been cut by Philadelphia in April.

Also among the 10 players cut were Joe Mott, a two-year veteran linebacker, quarterback Mike Norseth and Roy Hart. Norseth had spent time with Cleveland, Cincinnati, Houston and Green Bay and also played in the World League. Hart also played in the World League and was signed when not protected by the Raiders this year. His only full NFL season was with Seattle in 1989.

Giants
Two injured regulars, safety Myron Guyton and wide receiver Ed McCaffrey returned to practice Monday while ninth-year linebacker Gary Reasons underwent an MRI on his sprained left knee.

Coach Ray Handley said doctors will evaluate the test. The Giants cut 13 players, including Clint James, a defensive lineman who spent two years with the team on injured reserve, and 11th-round draft choice Nate Singleton, a wide receiver.

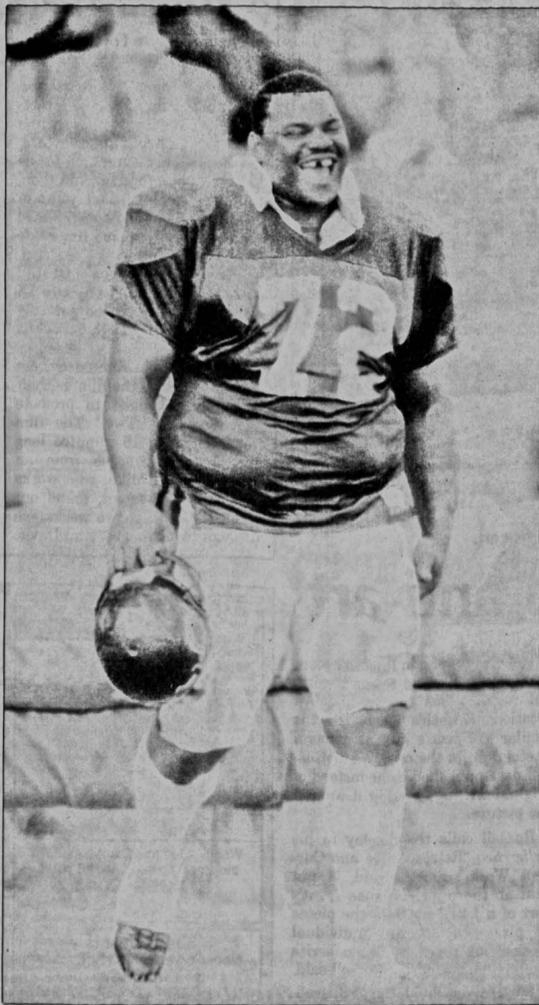
The Giants also placed wide receiver Millard Hamilton and running back Charles Young, both free agents, on injured reserve, meaning they cannot play this season.

Packers
Green Bay waived seven players and put three others on injured reserve. The team waived 10th-round draft choice Andrew Oberg, a tackle from North Carolina, and 11th-rounder Gabe Mokuwah, a linebacker from American International.

Also released were three veterans of various camps, wide receiver Bernard Ford, punter Bryan Wagner and offensive tackle Tom Rother.

Shawn Patterson, a veteran defensive end, went on IR with a knee injury along with rookie tight end Mark Chmura and rookie wide receiver Orlando McKay. All are out for the season.

Seahawks
Starting defensive end Jacob



Associated Press
William "The Refrigerator" Perry and his smile may be defrosted if the Bears initiate weight clauses in the defensive lineman's contract.

Green will miss 1-3 weeks with a sprained right knee sustained in Saturday's 17-10 win over Phoenix.

The Seahawks also cut 11 players including guard Kris Rongen, an 11th-round draft choice from Washington, and cornerback Harlan Davis, a fifth-round pick a year ago who was on the practice squad last year.

Among those cut was running back Judd Garrett, one of the much-traveled Garrett brothers from Princeton who starred in the World League.

Cards
Phoenix released 10 players, including Craig Patterson, a third-year defensive lineman who started 12 games at right end last season and one at nose guard.

The 6-foot-4, 317-pound Patterson was a casualty of the development of second-year ends Mike Jones and Eric Swann and the strong

training-camp play of rookie nose guard Michael Bankston.

Rams
The Rams traded linebacker Frank Stams to Cleveland for a future undisclosed draft choice. Stams, in his fourth season, was a second-round draft pick in 1989, one of the players chosen with picks obtained in the Eric Dickerson deal. He played in only five games last season when he was hindered by injuries. The Los Angeles Rams waived linebackers A.J. Jenkins and Terry Crews, quarterback Matt Veatch and punter Tom Rouen.

Lions
Paris was among 20 players cut as the Lions got down to the 60-man roster limit. Paris, a 6-foot-6, 315-pounder, was signed as a free agent last December after being cut by Indianapolis, which had signed him after he was waived by the 49ers.

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LEAGUE OF THEIR OWN (PG)
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Arts & Entertainment



AI Goldis/The Daily Iowan

On display at the Secret Goldfish in the Hall Mall is a unique display of pizza-box art.

Pizza boxes make fab anti-art

Laura Smith
The Daily Iowan

It happens to us all at one time or another, usually after a party or when you're just plain lazy. Pizza boxes clutter the room and you don't know what to do with them. You could recycle them or even waste an entire Glad garbage bag trying to stuff them all in. Well, Randy Russell and Ray Speen have a more creative idea.

Russell, owner of the Secret Goldfish bookstore in the Hall Mall, decided to decorate his store walls with pizza boxes. "I just had all this wall space I needed to fill up. It may sound a little weird, but to him it's art, pizza-box art. 'It's a cardboard cutout. There's no frames,' Russell said. 'They warp and they look pretty bad generally. But it's the kind of idea about art that it doesn't have to look nice necessarily.'

Russell and Speen got the idea to use their empty pizza boxes for art material while in college in Kent, Ohio, where Speen still resides. "Art materials are so expensive," Russell said. "There always

seemed to be pizza boxes around and we could use the cardboard and it was free."

Pizza-box art begins by taking a magic marker and writing on a cardboard cutout from a pizza box. The writing Speen used is a sort of poetry prose. "It's not anything like an American book story or anything," Russell said. "It's kind of incomprehensible."

The next thing to do is find a photograph to place in the center of the cardboard cutout. "The photographs are picked up to try to go along with the prose," Russell said. Finding a photograph is sometimes the largest task, since these artists don't use any of their own. "People send them to me sometimes. They find them in the trash," he said.

Russell gets some of his photographs from friends who've worked in dorms. When the students move out they get the pictures left behind. Another friend works in a photography store. "People get things developed and then they don't pick them up," said Russell. "After a certain amount of time they throw them away and he

saves them."

The art hanging in Russell's store is mainly his friend Speen's work, but he also has two of his own creations. Russell's pizza-box art is similar to Speen's in that it has a photograph in the center, but Russell uses published print instead of original writing, pasting it around the picture.

Russell calls the display in his gallery "Retrospective and Current Work." Russell said, "I put that on there just because... it's sort of a joke." Some of the pieces of pizza-box art are individual works, but there is also a series dealing with suburbs, Russell said.

"People just laugh," said Russell. "Someone came in today and said they thought we were the only ones who'd put pizza boxes on the wall."

But the pizza-box art remains priceless in Russell's mind. "None of it's for sale, but if anyone was interested I'd consider it," said Russell. "But it's kind of hard to imagine selling it because it's not what most people consider as art they would put in their home. It's kind of anti-art."

University students cater to King

Michelle-Therese Forcier
The Daily Iowan

"Field of Dreams" really started something. Filmed in the Heartland, filled with famous actors and a smash hit at the box office, it was certainly something for us Iowans to be proud of. And then, this past summer, that voluptuous tart, Roseanne Arnold, filmed "Graced Land" in this fine state of American Gothic.

And now "Reflections of Death," a short horror movie by two UI students, will be filmed partially at Iowa City City High School on Aug. 29.

Rick and Mike Amundson, not related, will use the film as their entry in a contest to promote "Pet Sematary Two." The film must be 12 to 15 minutes long and feature a scene from an original story. Mike, who works at Campus Theatres, found out about the contest two weeks ago through his manager, Kim Davis.

They "batted around a few ideas," and came up with a script like "The Omen." They decided it wasn't original enough and threw it out. Their second try is the script that will hopefully win them \$10,000 and a spot on national TV, but they'd still be happy if all they got was a T-shirt.

The plot centers around Laureen, a shy, weak-willed high-school student who is picked to be in a play. She finds an old mirror with the soul of the last victim trapped inside. Every time she looks into the mirror, the spirit in it reflects the person Laureen wants to be. The scene both Amundsons said they will spend the most time on is the one where Laureen switches props backstage while talking with the mirror spirit. Rick said this was done so "we can get into the psyche of the girl," and show how she is being manipulated into murder. They said they didn't want to create

just another "blood and guts" film. Distorted camera angles will be used to build tension and help the audience understand just how Laureen sees things.

"We kind of have to change the story around because of camera angles," said Mike. The story is really not a problem because the woman that plays Laureen, Laura Smith, is also the screenwriter and understands just what type of changes are involved. Rick said the Midwestern location is great because the audience won't see any regional differences and will leave with the feeling that this could happen anywhere.

A live audience is needed for the murder scene in the film because most of the action takes place during a high-school play. They ask anyone interested to be at Iowa City City High School Saturday, Aug. 29, at 10 a.m. Rick said he "wants to get the audience involved," and KRNA will be there to provide entertainment

Riverside to produce original play

The Daily Iowan

The Iowa City-based November First Coalition has raised more than \$1,200 to help underwrite the costs of producing an original play by the Riverside Theatre of Iowa City. The play will explore the issue of gun violence in America.

While the finished play will not deal directly with the 1991 shootings at the UI, that tragedy is the motivation behind the project. "We

hope the several year process of commissioning and producing a play will help our community reflect on our personal and social responses to the shootings," said Ron Clark, the Riverside Theatre's artistic director.

Some 60 contributors, mostly from the Iowa City area, helped the November First Coalition exceed its goal of \$1,000. "While we focus primarily on legislative efforts to reduce gun violence, this project

will address the cultural aspects of gun violence in American society," said Dennis Smith, the coalition's administrative coordinator.

Although the November First Coalition is providing financial support and will help publicize the finished play, the group has no control over the script or the artistic decisions behind the production. "Our members support Riverside Theatre's approach to topical issues," said Smith.

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Crossword Edited by Eugene T. Maleska No. 0714

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DOWN

1 Arm or lag

2 A sloth

3 Vend

4 French suites

5 Ties

6 Wild West transport, for short

7 Look after

8 Rise high

9 People making statements

10 French connections

11 Both: Prefix

12 Drudge

13 Warmly comfortable

21 Expires

22 Bursa

23 Ill tempers

26 Fla. city

27 Longfellow concern

28 Quinces, e.g.

29 Absorbed

30 Washington's portraitist

31 Radio-receiver part

32 Origin

34 Hayseed

37 Cure-alls

41 Music halls

43 It thrives on Apr. showers of Form 1040

44 French physician

46 Emulated Hari

47 Mend with thread

48 A woodwind

49 Fragments for Fido

50 Employee

51 Church calend.

52 Align

53 Cheese covering

54 Himalayan mystery monster

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MOVIE REVIEW

'Howards warmth,

Tasha Robinson
The Daily Iowan

It is a sad but inarguable fact that some people are born into luxury and comfort, while others spend their lives working in order to achieve only the barest level of sustenance. This inequity is nothing new, nor is it likely to soon.

But it has rarely been portrayed so vividly, so movingly, or with such stunning skill as in "Howards End," the film adaptation of the E.M. Forster novel of the same name.

James Ivory, Ismail Merchant, and Ruth Praver Jhabvala, a director-producer-scriptwriter team responsible for, among other things, the film versions of Forster's "A Room With a View," "Mrs. Bridge," and Henry James' "The Europeans" and "Bostonians," once again team with "Room With a View" cinematographer Tony Pierce-Roberts and composer Richard Robbins to produce "End."

"Happily, though similar to 'Room With a View' in tone, look, and sound, 'End' has everything that

Wrenching, stunning, and beautiful, "Howards End"

"Room" lacked, namely warmth, humor and emotion, without skimping on acting skill, cinematography, or story quality. Simply put, it is a marvelous film, possibly the best this year.

The cast of seasoned veterans including Vanessa Redgrave ("Murder on the Orient Express"), "Camelot," "Prick Up Your Ears" Anthony Hopkins ("Silence of the Lambs"), Hannibal Lecter, Em Thompson ("Henry V," "Look Back in Anger"), and Helena Bonham Carter (star of "Room With a View" and Ophelia in the recent remake of "Hamlet") is nothing short of exquisite. There are wrong notes hit; everyone is perfect synch.

With lush cinematography, beautifully detailed sets, and sweeping exterior shots, "Howards End" retains the strange ethereal quality of "Room With a View" without picking up on its languid lack of pacing. Admittedly, at two hours and 25 minutes, the film is going to be too long for anyone who really can't sit still through a thing without explosions or nudges, but the story line is smooth and compelling, and the film never lags down in unnecessary or redundant

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MOVIE REVIEW

'Howards End' touted as one of the year's best films; warmth, humor, emotion — it's got all this and more

Tasha Robinson
The Daily Iowan

It is a sad but inarguable fact that some people are born into luxury and comfort, while others spend their entire lives working in order to achieve only the barest level of sustenance. This inequity is nothing new, nor is it likely to end soon.

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Happily, though similar to "Room With a View" in tone, look, and sound, "End" has everything that

scenes.

The plot deals with the complex and long-term association of two families in Edwardian England. The sisters Schlegel, the compassionate elder Margaret (Thompson), and the vivacious and intense younger Helen (Bonham Carter), are bound to the Wilcoxes first by a love affair, then a coincidence of housing, and then Margaret's friendship with the frail, elderly Ruth Wilcox (Redgrave). Despite the disapproval of patriarch Henry Wilcox (Anthony) and the horde of toadying grown children and petulant spouses, the relationship becomes a turning point in both women's lives, as Ruth introduces Margaret to the Wilcox's summer home, named Howards End.

The host of richly characterized supporting actors includes James Wilby as the snotty, shallow Charles Wilcox; Susan Lindeman as his grasping, reedy wife; Nicola Duffett as the rough-and-ready Jacky and Samuel West as her husband Leonard Bast, the threadbare working-class man who dares to pin his dreams on higher things. Bast, though a minor part of the film, is very much at its heart, with

Wrenching, stunning, and heart-stoppingly beautiful, "Howards End" is not to be missed.

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With lush cinematography, beautifully detailed sets, and sweeping exterior shots, "Howards End" retains the strange ethereal quality of "Room With a View" without picking up on its languid lack of pacing. Admittedly, at two hours and 25 minutes, the film is going to be too long for anyone who normally can't sit still through anything without explosions or nudity, but the story line is smooth and compelling, and the film never bogs down in unnecessary or redundant

his myopic, intense combination of unreal aspirations, puppy-dog hopefulness, and glaring pride.

The disparity between the three classes shown here — the Wilcoxes' Established Old Money, the Schlegels' Upstart New Money, and the Basts' Virtually No Money — is the inner core of the film. Every effort to transcend their boundaries falls afoul of casual class prejudices and barriers which are constantly at work defining all of their lives, invisible and seemingly insurmountable.

Fate and irony are a heavy burden in this film, as seen in the recurrent theme of casual and offhand events setting the scene for calamitous life-shaking crises. A mistaken umbrella, an offhand remark from Mr. Wilcox, a number of verbal slips, and an unhappy coincidence all conspire against Bast, the one character that wants and needs the most out of life, and thus the most vulnerable, especially as he is never in a lofty enough situation to shake off tribulations. Despite everything, no one in this movie that knows Bast ever means him any real harm, but his social standing and inappropriate aspirations inevitably doom him.



There are a few jarring visual conceits to Ivory's directing. His habit of going abruptly to black after a key moment in a key scene, then returning — sometimes to the same scene, only seconds later, and other times after a significant passage of time — is odd and distracting. The very occasional use of slow motion is overly dramatic and somewhat pointless. But these are minor concerns at best. What does matter is that this collaborative effort is probably the best film to hit the screen this year. Wrenching, stunning, and heart-stoppingly beautiful, "Howards End" is not to be missed.

'La Fanciulla' recording wins leary converts

Mike Silverman
Associated Press

Giacomo Puccini's "La Fanciulla del West" ("The Girl of the Golden West") opera in three acts (Sony) — with soprano Mara Zampieri; tenor Plácido Domingo; and baritone Juan Pons; Chorus and Orchestra of La Scala conducted by Lorin Maazel.

Puccini's "Wild West" opera set during the California Gold Rush has not maintained the same popularity as his other works with exotic locales, such as Japan ("Madama Butterfly") or China ("Turandot").

"The Girl of the Golden West" is not as instantly appealing as those staples of the repertory. It is virtually devoid of big show-piece arias and relies more on subtle orchestral development of a few melodies. There are traces of Debussy, Strauss, Wagner, sophisticated composers to whom Puccini usually paid little heed.

But the opera may be making a comeback. Last season's new production at the Metropolitan Opera was warmly received. And this recording from La Scala, flawed though it is, should win new admirers.

The chief virtue of both productions was the impassioned, full-throated performance by Plácido Domingo as the reformed bandit hero Dick Johnson. This always has been one of the tenor's finest roles. It sits just right for his voice, not taxing the upper register too much. And Domingo seems to be singing especially well these days, even for him.

In contrast, the soprano voice of Mara Zampieri as Minnie is a mixed blessing. Hers is an accurate and powerful instrument, but it has a shrill, penetrating quality that can be hard on the ears — especially since the character's vocal line rises to high B and above quite frequently. She captures little of the softer, vulnerable side that makes Minnie such an appealing heroine.

As Jack Rance, the cynical sheriff who loves Minnie in vain, baritone Juan Pons is adequate but little more.

Loren Maazel milks the rich score for all it's worth, and the orchestra of La Scala plays it with loving familiarity.

The recording was pieced together from several different live performances in Milan during January and February of 1991 and there are occasional interruptions for applause.

to King

another "blood and guts" Distorted camera angles used to build tension and the audience understand w Lauren sees things. kind of have to change the around because of camera" said Mike. The y said ally not a problem. cause sman that plays Lauren, Smith, is also the screenw. nd understands just what of changes are involved, aid the Midwestern loca- great because the audience see any regional differences ill leave with the feeling is could happen anywhere. e audience is needed for the r scene in the film because of the action takes place r a high-school play. They yone interested to be at y City High School Satur- ug. 29, at 10 a.m. Rick said ants to get the audience ed," and KRNA will be to provide entertainment

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Arts & Entertainment

EQUITY & MODERNITY

Centuries ago and still today, you'll find that money talks

E. B. Holtmark
The Daily Iowan

"Romae omnia venia esse."
At Rome every day there is a clearance sale.
— Sallust, "Bellum Iugurthinum" 8

Joe Stedino, a former wiseguy turned sting operator for Azscam, has written a book called "What's In It For Me?" Here he discourses on the easy corruptibility and corruption in the Arizona State Legislature. His account of business-as-usual in the hallowed halls of government would electrify even the most jaded of political cynics in this election-year of 1992, not least his conviction that he "could have gone anywhere in America and done the same thing." Like Washington, D.C., perhaps? Or ancient Rome for that matter. The French have a saying that is as opposite as applicable: "Plus ça change, plus c'est la même chose."

It is doubtful the Roman senators of the late second century B.C., had they been able to live again phoenix-like, could have taught the Phoenix solons anything new. Sallust, one of the greatest historians from ancient Rome, was personal witness, if not also a participant (he was no saint) in the social and military chaos of Roman society in the first century B.C. that led with retrospective inevitability to implosion and collapse of the world as it had been known. Senatorial incompetence, corruption and venality going back at least a hundred years were protagonists in this debacle.

The Roman army in Africa trying ineffectually to punish Jugurtha, the king of Numidia (present Algeria and western Tunisia), for securing his throne by the murder of his half-brother, dangled before the charismatic young man the suggestion that you could buy anything at all in Rome if you had enough

money. It is as if American politicians were to favor the interests of foreign powers, declared enemies of the state, and remind the spokesmen (we call these "foreign lobbyists") that for the right price Washington is for sale, their only monetary note being, as that of the Roman senators was for Jugurtha, that the money should be spread around widely. After all, "periclose a paucis emi quod multorum esset it" — it would be dangerous to buy from the few what belonged to many.

His account of business-as-usual in the hallowed halls of government would electrify even the most jaded of political cynics in this election-year of 1992 . . .

One may perhaps gain insight into the broader character traits of such patriots by observing that Sallust describes them, commoners and nobles alike, in evocatively contemporary terms as men "quibus divitiae bono honestoque potiores erant, factiosi domi, potentes apud socios, clari magis quam honesti" — who held wealth in higher esteem than honor, were political fighters on the domestic scene and influence peddlers among the allies, and were more concerned with their status as celebrities than with their reputations for integrity. And this happened about 2100 years ago, folks.

The French have another neat phrase: "déjà vu."
E. B. Holtmark's column appears Tuesdays on the Arts Page.

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• Supportive Abortions
EMMA GOLDMAN CLINIC FOR WOMEN
227 N. Dubuque St.
337-2111 Partners Welcome Now Open Sat.

HELP WANTED
STUDENT CLERICAL POSITION-
includes word processing, data
entry, typing, filing and proofing.
Good phone etiquette, previous
office experience, 40 wpm and a
valid driver's license required.
Experience working with Paradox
data bases is highly desirable.
Student position for up to 20 hours
weekly during the fall and spring
semesters. \$5.00 per hour. Send
resume by September 3 to Cheryl
Clark, Project Coordinator, IOWA
COMPASS, M-104 Oakdale Hall,
The University of Iowa, Iowa City,
IA 52219.

HELP WANTED
\$22.17/hour. Professional
company seeks students to sell
popular, college "party" t-shirts
(includes dye). Choose from
over 200 designs. 1991-92 average
\$22.17/hour. Sales over twice
average first month. Orders
shipped next day. Work on
consignment with no financial
obligation or purchase for \$5.95/
v (VISA/MC accepted). Call free
anytime 1-800-733-3265.

HELP WANTED
Gymnastics instructors wanted
afternoons and evenings. Must be
reliable, energetic and flexible.
Good pay, working
conditions. Send resume,
including work references to:
545 Olympic Court Iowa City, IA
52240. Applicants will be
contacted by 8/30.

HELP WANTED
HAPPY JOE'S PIZZA
Drivers, waitresses, make up to \$9/
hour including tips. Apply in
person. Happy Joe's, 225
S. Gilbert or 100 5th Street,
Coraville.

HELP WANTED
MARKETING REPRESENTATIVE
We are Ecosystems and need three
field representatives in the Iowa
City area. Must be available
afternoons and early evenings.
\$1600 per month to start.
Scholarships available. Call
338-3078 after 1:00 pm.

HELP WANTED
LAW ENFORCEMENT JOBS
\$17,542-\$86,862 year. Police,
sheriff, state patrol, correctional
officers. Call (1800-962-8000
EXT K-9612).

HELP WANTED
HOME TYPISTS, PC users needed.
\$35,000 potential. Details call
1-800-962-8000 EXT B-9612.

HELP WANTED
FULL AND PART-TIME Carousels
Motors clean-up department.
Apply in person 808 Hwy 1 West
Iowa City.

HELP WANTED
GOLDEN CORRAL
Andy Bush Hotel

HELP WANTED
Golden Corral is now hiring
• Fast paced
• Team effort
• Flexible work schedule
• Meal benefits
• Part-time vacation pay
Apply Monday thru Thursday,
9:30 - 10:30 am or 2-4 pm
621 S. Riverside Dr.

HELP WANTED
SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS
Now interviewing for
people interested in
supplementing their
regular income
approximately \$425
to \$550 or more per
month for driving 2-3
hours daily,
5 days a week.
APPLY NOW :
IOWA CITY
COACH CO.
1515 Willow Creek Dr.
Just off Hwy. 1 West

HELP WANTED
STUDENTS
desiring resume-building
experience. Enthusiastic
communicators wanted to
phone alumni across the
country for gifts to support
the University. Excellent
working conditions, no
quotas, flexible schedule.
Evening hours—must
be available Monday-
evenings and at least two of
the following nights—Tue,
Wed, Thu—each week from
5:30-9:30 p.m. \$5.05/hour.
Call the IU Foundation
weekdays afternoons only
between August 25 -
September 2, and ask for
Beth or Amy at 335-3305.
EOE.

HELP WANTED
LUNCH HOURS FOR FALL
Arby's
Competitive Wage.
We offer training,
flexible hours
& FREE MEALS.

HELP WANTED

STUDENT CLERICAL POSITION. Includes word processing, data entry, typing, filing and proofing. Good phone etiquette, previous office experience, 40 wpm and a valid driver's license required. Experience working with Paradox data bases is highly desirable. Student position for up to 20 hours weekly during the fall and spring semesters. \$5.00 per hour. Send resume by September 3 to Cheryl Clark, Project Coordinator, IOWA COMPASS, M-104 Okade Hall, The University of Iowa, Iowa City, IA 52219.

EASY ASSEMBLY any hours, \$33.84 week, family of three earn \$417.92 monthly. FREE information, 24 hour hotline. 813-779-2900. Copyright number IA2319.

NOW HIRING YOUR Lunch time, two hour shifts. Apply at Taco John's 100 Iowa Ave. I.C., Iowa 52240.

HELP WANTED PAPER CARRIER IN FOLLOWING AREA: Kimball Rd., Whiting Ave. Apply: THE DAILY IOWAN CIRCULATION Ph. 335-5782

dependable people. 351-6180 2306 Muscatine Ave. Iowa City 626 1st Ave. Coraville

and consulting firm looking for quality solutions. Training skills. Research principles. Multiple tasks. Opportunity for full-time employment.

college graduate with communication skills. 20 hours per week. Involving a significant amount of phone work and/or field work. Flexible hours. Reasonable rates. References. 354-8960. Keep trying.

WANTED: Persons to care for 28 year old disabled male during week and/or weekends. Hours to be determined. Medical or custodial care background helpful. 338-1208 between 7:30-9:00pm.

STUDENT CLERKS 20 hours week, filing, xeroxing and data entry. Requires ability to type. Prefer mornings. \$4.65/hour. 15 hours week typing patient reports. Requires work processing experience, knowledge of medical terminology and typing speed of 40 wpm by test. \$5.00/hour. To apply for either position complete application at room 221, University Hospital School.

INTERNATIONAL preschool needs teachers aides on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9-11 am. September 15 to November 19. Call Becky 337-2589 or LuAnn 354-6781.

FOOD and beverage servers. Full-time or part-time weekends. Full-time requires ability to perform, location, meals and insurance. Apply in person Monday-Saturday 8am-5pm. Excellent working environment. Oo Yoke Inn Amara. 314-622-3441.

JACK AND JILL NURSERY SCHOOL needs an assistant teacher 11-5pm. 338-3890.

POSITION available for RN or LPN. Part-time weekends at Oakknoll Retirement Residence in a 48 bed health center licensed for skilled and intermediate care. Competitive salary. Call for interview appointment. 351-1720.

JUNIOR, Senior or Grad student with programming experience to write documentation and training plans for database application. 20 hours per week. Starting \$5.40/hour. Inquire at IMU Business Office, 8-5 Monday thru Friday.

NOW HIRING Suspension dispensers. Evenings and weekends, full or part-time. Apply in person Monday through Thursday between 2-4pm. EOE. The Iowa River Power Company 501 1st Ave., Coraville

PART-TIME delivery position open. We are looking for an outgoing person with a good driving record. Apply in person at Lawrence Brothers Automotive/Bumper to Bumper, 943 Maiden Lane, Iowa City.

HILLS Elementary Before and After School Program is hiring supervisors for child care. Please call 338-8949, ask for Kate.

EARLY morning paper delivery on or off-campus. 1-2 hours daily. \$125/weekly. 1-800-487-1812.

CHICAGO TRIBUNE. Need someone to do sampling on or off-campus. Four days \$250. 1-800-487-1812.

STUDENT ACTIVISTS. Full and part-time positions fighting for a clean healthy environment and health care for all. Salary, paid training, benefits. Call ICAN 354-8116.

ETHNIC/ASIAN aides for afternoon program at elementary school. Activity areas include: sports, crafts and music. Experience preferred. Robyn, 354-1389.

GAIN valuable experience for your resume as you earn while you learn. NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL LIFE. Our top sales interns earn five figure incomes. Full or part-time openings are now available. 351-6075.

RANDICAN student needs personal attendant for fall semester. 2nd morning. Available hours: 12/ hour. Call Brian 353-1378, leave message.

CALENDAR BLANK Mail or bring to The Daily Iowan, Communications Center Room 201. Deadline for submitting items to the Calendar column is 1pm two days prior to publication. Items may be edited for length, and in general will not be published more than once. Notices which are commercial advertisements will not be accepted. Please print clearly.

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

at works best for conveniently meeting a friend.

as begin

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HELP WANTED

POSTAL JOBS. \$19,982-\$67,125/year. Now hiring. Call 1-800-962-8000 EXT. P-6612.

FRIES BBQ AND GRILL. Now hiring for all positions. Days, nights, weekends. Drivers and cooks. Apply within. No phone calls please. 552-Dubucque.

\$200-\$500 WEEKLY. Assemble products at home. Easy! No selling. You're paid direct. Fully guaranteed. FREE INFORMATION 24 hour hotline. 801-379-2900. Copyright number IA111KH.

CONVENIENCE STORE CLERK. Evenings, nights and weekends. Apply at Mustang Market/ Texaco Service Station Solon Ia.

MAKES MONEY selling your clothes. THE BECCA FACT RESALE SHOP offers top dollars for your fall and winter clothes. Open at noon. Call first. 2203 F. (across from Senor Pablo's). 338-8454.

WE are a family of four looking for an energetic, organized, caring helper to assist with: after school supervision, dinner preparation, laundry, and grocery shopping. Flexible hours and car are a plus. Call 351-0715 after 6:00 pm.

CREDIT CLERK Position available in our Hills office, 20 hours/week. Office located eight miles south of Iowa City. Good job experience for finance or business major. Apply in person at the Hills, IA office of Hills Bank and Trust Company, EOE.

THE QUE now hiring waitresses. Apply within 3-5pm, 211 Iowa Ave.

POST advertising materials on campus. Write: College Distributors 333 Pebbleshoe Tr., Naperville IL, 60563.

NOW looking for assistants. Excellent position for college or high school student. Apply in person at Greenwood Manor, 605 Greenwood Drive, Iowa City, between 8:00 am and 4:00 pm. EOE.

CNA Join our health care team. Positions available full-time or part-time. Opportunity for personal growth. Westside location, on busline. Apply in person at Greenwood Manor, 605 Greenwood Drive, Iowa City, between 8:00 am and 4:00 pm. EOE.

DO you want to be needed? Do you want to make a contribution to the world? Work for a small residential program serving adults with mental retardation. Help with daily living activities. Flexible schedule, 20 hours/week, \$6.00/hour. Call Neal Kane at Reach For Your Potential, 337-6778.

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HELP WANTED

THE FLUSH TOILET IS THE BASIS OF WESTERN CIVILIZATION. -Alan Coult

BUSBOYS needed evening for sorority. Call Neva at 338-8495 or 338-9005.

RESPONSIBLE person for childcare one morning per week. 354-8162.

FARM HELP. Near Iowa City. Afternoons, daily through harvest. \$6/hour. 354-3963 evenings.

EARN \$5-\$15/hour. Flexible hours. college marketing firm. A deal for students interested in advertising/marketing. Car and communication skills necessary. Call Mark, 310-533-8722.

WAIT staff, MAID-RITE RESTAURANT, 1705 1st Avenue. Must be able to work some noons. 337-2664.

EXPERIENCED babysitter wanted in our home Tuesday/Thursday 11:45-3pm. \$4/hour. References requested. Call Pat 354-6652.

PHYSICAL Therapy aide. Full or part-time. Rehabilitation therapy. Will train. Competitive wages. Prefer health field applicants. Need transportation. Call evenings, 644-2471.

ATTENTION STUDENTS Mondays only! Monday - Friday. We have assembly and packaging jobs available in a clean, safe manufacturing environment. Applicants must be able to work eight hour shifts. First and second shift openings. Local company but transportation would be helpful. Call for appointment. 337-3002. Kelly Services 325 E. Washington Suite 101 EOE M/F/H/V

\$8.00/HOUR We need four energetic phone professionals in our Coraville office. Flexible hours in a fun environment. \$8/hour. Flexible schedule. 338-2783 until 1:00 pm or 338-0076 after 1:00 pm.

BIG MIKE'S SUPER SUBS. Seeks reliable individuals for delivery positions. Lunches and evening hours available. Apply in person at 20 S. Clinton or call 338-1200. Must have own car.

SKI POSITIONS: 8th Lodge in Alta, Utah. Seasonal only. 11/01/92 to 04/25/93. Salary, room and board, and ski pass. For application please call (801)742-3000 between 8:30 to 4:30 MT, any day, or write to Alta Peruvian Lodge, PO Box 8017, Alta, Utah 84092.

HAIR CARE HALF-PRICE hair-cuts for new clients. Hairze, 511 Iowa Ave. 351-7525.

MISC. FOR SALE DORM LOFTS, custom built. Free kitchen installation. Benjamin Woodworks, 351-7170.

COMPACT refrigerators for rent. Three sizes available, from \$34/ month. Microwaves only \$39/ semester. Dishwashers, washer/dryers, campers, TVs, big screens and more. Big Ten Rentals Inc. 337-9821.

QUEEN size bedroom set, piano, TV, bicycles, speakers, stereo, etc. 353-4814.

TWO DESKS, couch and chair, very good condition. Call 338-3442 after 6:00pm.

GE REFRIGERATOR with small freezer, \$90. Office desk, five drawers; \$30. Typewriter, electric, Smith-Corona, Ultrasonic II, \$90. Phone 338-1804.

MEN'S coats. London Fog raincoat, beige. Youkers navy blue, all wool overcoat. Both new condition. 44 Regular. 351-4154.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS. Collectibles, antiques, carousel horses, instruments, bear signs, and furniture. Now taking consignments. New. Dry flower arrangements.

NEW AND NEARLY NEW CONSIGNMENT SHOP 2118 Riverside Dr. S Iowa City Mon-Fri 11-7pm Sat-Sun 11-5pm 339-9919

WANT A sofa? Desk? Table? Rocker? Visit HOUSEWORKS. We've got a store full of clean used furniture plus dishes, drapes, lamps and other household items. All at reasonable prices. Now accepting new consignments. HOUSEWORKS 111 Stevens Dr, Iowa City. 338-4357.

FUTON'S in CORALVILLE I will give you the best deal on a futon hide-a-bed. Come in, check it out, ask for Ed. E.D.A. FUTON (behind China Garden) 337-0556.

Treasure Chest Consignment Shop. Household items, collectibles, used furniture. 608 5th St., Coraville 338-2204.

USED vacuum cleaners, reasonably priced. BRANDY'S VACUUM. 351-1453.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS, collectibles, antiques, carousel horses, instruments, bear signs, and furniture. Now taking consignments. New. Dry flower arrangements.

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USED vacuum cleaners, reasonably priced. BRANDY'S VACUUM. 351-1453.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

GE microwave, \$75. Four-drawer dresser with matching three-drawer dresser and attachable bookshelf. \$210. Oak finish, excellent condition! 338-4460, leave message.

GREAT USED CLOTHING, HOUSEWARES, BOOKS, MORE! CROWDED CLOSET Monday-Saturday 10-5pm 1121 Gilbert Court

LARGE amount of used carpet with pad. Neutral color. 338-2209.

BUYING class rings and other gold and silver. STEPH'S STAMPS & COINS, 107 S. Dubuque, 354-1958.

SUPPORT the "Iowa Recycling Ecology Drive." Send us your empty laser toner cartridges and we will donate \$1 for each cartridge sent to ITCRC fund. Remember recycling makes sense. 408 West Depot, Fairfield, IA 52556. 515-472-0063.

USED FURNITURE WATERBED, super single, full motion with heater, padded rails, bedspread, \$65. 544-2722, evenings and weekends.

QUEEN size waterbed. Full flotation, heater, and padded rails included. \$50. Call Brad at 338-8107.

FUTON, twin size, decorative cover, foldable frame (bed/couch); total value \$270. \$100. Call 333-1063 (day); 351-7674 (night).

QUEEN size waterbed with twelve drawer pedestal, double hide-a-bed, living room chair, small gas grill. Call after 5:00 pm. 337-2413.

TWO year old super single waterbed, \$90, for sale. Call 337-2413.

SOFA and rocker, set for \$75. Loveseat \$50; four wood dining chairs \$40. 626-2097.

COUCH, long and comfortable, \$39. 338-1385.

TWIN MATTRESS AND BOX SPRING. \$40. 338-8520.

DOUBLE futon. Excellent condition. \$40/OBO. Call Tim 351-9376.

QUEEN size waterbed \$75 or best offer. Linsens possible. Call 339-0390.

QUEEN size waterbed, 12-drawer pedestal, fancy headboard, wavy/mattress well constructed, \$40 delivered and setup. 351-5943.

FULL PLATFORM bed/ futon frame; \$100. Wood bar stools; \$20. 338-3983.

MATCHING skyblue sofa, loveseat and chair. Must sell. 350. 354-0469.

BRENNEMAN SEED & PET CENTER Tropical fish, pet supplies, pet grooming, 1500 1st Avenue South. 338-8501.

FOR SALE: Ball python, heat rock, aquarium 200. 354-1080 after 5pm.

NEW AND USED PIANOS J. HALL KEYBOARDS 1851 Lower Muscatine Rd. 338-4500

DEAN MARKLEY plant 4-12 cabinet with arnil case \$375. Ibanez DMD2000 digital delay with pedal board \$275. 626-6427.

GUITAR FOUNDATION Lessons in five styles of guitar and banjo, mandolin and bass. Open seven days. 323 E. Market 351-0932.

COMPUTER NEEDED TO PLACE AN AD? COME TO ROOM 111 COMMUNICATIONS CENTER FOR DETAILS

LAPTOP, IBM compatible. 386SX20, 2MB RAM, 40MB HD, VGA LCD screen, mouse, lots of windows software. \$1100. 354-0149, John.

COMPUTER WANTED: Macintosh with hard drive preferred. 351-5980.

WE STOCK HP Deskjet & Stylewriter Ink as well as many other printer ribbons, toners and supplies.

Computer Solutions 327 Kirkwood Ave. Iowa City 351-7549

MACINTOSH Classic 2/40, \$650 (software included); HP desk writer printer (LQ) \$250. Both one year old. Call 354-3496.

WORD processor, Cannon Star 20, bubble jet, never used, still in box. \$250 firm. 351-2635 or 338-5567, Kevin.

GREAT SOUND! 30w channel, AM/FM cassette, 80w power amp, 4" Kenwood speakers, Minimus 7. Now enclosed speakers with hardware. PAM 354-0601, 393-8550.

WHO DOES IT?

NEED TO PLACE AN AD? COME TO ROOM 111 COMMUNICATIONS CENTER FOR DETAILS CHIPPERS Tailor Shop, men's and women's alterations. 128 1/2 East Washington Street. Dial 351-1229.

A-1. Tree trimming and removal, stump removal. 337-8138, 338-7099.

CHILD CARE 4-C's CHILD CARE REFERRAL AND INFORMATION SERVICES. Day care homes, centers, preschool listings, occasional sitters. United Way Agency M-F, 338-7884.

CHILD CARE PROVIDER: Infant and toddler. 1st Ave. Coraville, 337-2664.

WILL BABYSIT infants and toddlers my home. Afternoons and evenings. 13 years experience. 1st Ave. Coraville. 337-2664. Celcia.

DEPENDABLE after school sitter needed Tuesday 3-6, Thursday 2-6, my eastside home. 337-9909.

LOVING, warm, registered home day care has two full-time openings for children 1 1/2 and up. Lots of activities, nutritious meals and many references. 351-6072.

ART INSTRUCTION. Drawing. Painting. Six week classes. Experienced artists' teacher. 354-2498.

PIANO lessons given in your home. B.M., M.M., partial D.M.A. background, experience with all ages/levels. 338-1729.

MATH TUTOR TO THE RESCUE! Mark Jones 354-0316

MURPHY Sound and Lighting DJ service for your party. 351-3719.

ONE-LOAD MOVE Providing 24-foot moving truck (enclosed) plus manpower. 338-3883. 7am-9pm daily. 351-2030

I WILL MOVE YOUR MOUNTAIN MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY 8am-5pm 663-2703

P & E Transportation Systems. We load/unload rental trucks. Catering to student needs. Local/long distance. LICENSED LEGAL DRIVER 626-6783, local call.

MIKE'S moving service. Apartment size loads, large van. 351-3925.

MINI-PRICE MINI-STORAGE Starts at \$15 Sizes up to 10x20 also available 338-6155, 337-5544

STORAGE-Storage Mini-warehouse units from 5'x10' U-Store-All. Dial 337-3506.

600 SQUARE FOOT storage for rent. 663-2324.

PHYL'S TYPING 20 years experience. IBM Correcting Selectric Typewriter. 338-8995.

PAPERS resumes, applications Emergencies possible 354-1962 7am-8am, 2pm-10pm Mondays 7am-10pm

WORD PROCESSING, brochures, manuscripts, reports, letters, computer rental, resumes, labels. 351-2153

QUALITY WORD PROCESSING APPLICATIONS/FORMS 'MCAS' Employment 'Grants' Available: FAX Starts at \$15 Same Day Service 354-7822

HAS MOVING LEFT YOU WITH TOO MANY THINGS AND NOT ENOUGH SPACE? TRY SELLING SOME OF YOUR UNNEEDED ITEMS IN THE DAILY IOWAN. CALL OUR OFFICE TODAY FOR DETAILS AT 335-5784, 335-5785.

QUALITY WORD PROCESSING 329 E. Court Expert resume preparation by a Certified Professional Resume Writer Entry-level through executive. Updates by FAX 354-7822

IF YOU WANT to miss a job interview because of a poor resume, don't call us. If you want a guarantee of satisfaction, call Janet at 351-8523. PECHMAN RESUME SERVICES.

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'FAX' 'Free Parking' 'Same Day Service' 'Applications' Forms 'APA' Legal/ Medical OFFICE HOURS: 9am-4:30pm M-F PHONE HOURS: Anytime 354-7822

EXCELLENCE GUARANTEED NANCY'S PERFECTWORD PROCESSING. Quality work with editing for papers, resumes, theses, letters, Rush jobs. Minor editing included, major editing extra. 354-1671.

1987 Mazda RX7 GL, 5-speed. Air, stereo, sharp. Excellent condition. 1-366-2399.

HAWKEYE Country Auto Sales, 1947 Waterfront Drive, Iowa City. 338-2523.

1988 VW Cabriolet convertible. White, low mileage, loaded, great car. \$9800. 338-7047.

1987 Plymouth Satellite. Green. 373 engine, air, automatic, good condition. \$700. Call 354-7510 ask for John.

1974 Buick Century. Runs great, 69,000 miles. Moving, must sell. 338-2080.

1987 Ford 4-door. Runs! 338-3554.

87 YW 550 87 MERCEDES \$100 85 MUSTANG \$50 Choose from thousands starting \$25. \$225/month. 24 hour hotline. 801-379-2929. Copyright number IA11KJC.

1983 FORD 4-door. Runs! 338-3554.

1973 Plymouth Satellite. Green. 373 engine, air, automatic, good condition. \$700. Call 354-7510 ask for John.

1974 Buick Century. Runs great, 69,000 miles. Moving, must sell. 338-2080.

1987 Ford 4-door. Runs! 338-3554.

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"My Mom, she thinks all I ever do is go through 'phases.' 'You changed your major again? Now it's Ethnic Dance Forms? When are you going to come to your senses and pick something sensible? (Sigh) Well, I guess it's just another phase.' So I told her, 'Give me a break Ma. I mean I kept the same phone company all four years'... She was impressed."

No matter what phase of college life you're in, AT&T can help you through it. Just choose AT&T Long Distance. And you'll become a member of AT&T Student Saver Plus, a line of products and services designed specifically to meet your needs while you're in college.



no matter when and where you call. Call Manager will separate your AT&T Long Distance calls from those your roommates make. The AT&T Calling Card lets you call from almost anywhere to anywhere. Also, when you sign up for AT&T, your first call is free. And with AT&T, you'll get the most reliable long distance service. So ask about AT&T Student Saver Plus. You too, will be impressed.

Our Reach Out® Plans can save you money on AT&T Long Distance,

If you're an off-campus student, sign up for AT&T Student Saver Plus by calling 1 800 654-0471 Ext. 848.



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