World organizations offer Iran aid

By Lisa M. Hahn
The Daily Iowan

NEW YORK—International organizations offered to help Iran with its earthquake in the hours after the temblor hit Iran; however, there had been no reports of casualties or damage in the earthquake in the city of Baku. Only a few small aftershocks were reported, and the Iranian government had not made any official statement about the earthquake.

The Arab League has condemned the earthquake and called on the international community to provide aid to those affected.

In Brussels, the EU and the United Nations have offered assistance to the Iranian government. The EU has pledged to provide $1 million in aid, while the UN has offered to help with emergency response efforts.

As the death toll in Iran continues to rise, international organizations are stepping up their efforts to provide assistance.

German economy to unite

By Malou S. Berman
The Daily Iowan

BRUSSELS—The German government is working to unite the country after the earthquake that struck Iran. The German government has offered to provide $100 million in aid, and the German Red Cross has sent a relief team to the affected area.

The German government has also offered to work closely with the Iranian government to provide assistance.

Flood waters damage local museum

By Julie Constell
The Daily Iowan

A flood that has been threatening the town for several months has finally burst its banks and flooded the museum.

The floodwaters have damaged many of the museum's exhibits, including a large painting that had been hanging on the wall for years.

The museum's director, who had been trying to keep the floodwaters out, said that the damage was severe. She added that the museum would need to be closed for at least a week to assess the damage and begin the recovery process.

A number of residents have expressed concern about the flooding, and some have called for the government to take action to prevent future flooding.

Amendment defeated in the House

The Daily Iowan

WASHINGTON—The House on Thursday rejected a constitutional amendment to protect the Constitution from being amended by a future president.

The amendment, sponsored by Rep. Peter King, R-N.Y., would have prohibited any future president from initiating a constitutional amendment without the consent of Congress.

The amendment failed by a vote of 193-246, with only 25 votes cast in favor.

Rep. Thomas Foley, D-Wash., who had pushed for the amendment, said that the vote was a setback for the Constitution.

"I'm disappointed with the vote, but I'm not surprised," Foley said. "I knew it would be a tough vote, but I'm committed to protecting the Constitution from being amended by a future president.

Floods in Kansas, Missouri hit hard

The Daily Iowan

Heavy rains in Kansas and Missouri over the past week have caused widespread flooding, and many communities are still recovering from the damage.

In Kansas City, the Missouri River has overflowed its banks and flooded homes and businesses.

In Kansas, the Kaw River has flooded several communities, and the state has declared a state of emergency.

News from around the country

Many local voices offer support for development of Kent Park

By Kevin Schulz
The Daily Iowan

Support for the development of Kent Park has been widespread, with many local residents expressing excitement at the prospect of new community spaces.

"I support the development of Kent Park," said Sarah Johnson, a resident of Coralville. "It's long overdue and will provide much-needed green space in our community.

"I'm looking forward to the new park and all the events that will be held there," said John Smith, another resident of Coralville.

Many others have expressed support for the development, with some even volunteering to help with the planning process.

The development is expected to be completed by the end of the year, and the park is scheduled to open to the public in early 2023.
Smokers more vulnerable to strokes - UI study

By John Kanyon

The Daily Iowan

- Smokers from 15 to 45 years of age are 1½ times more likely to suffer a stroke than those who don't smoke, according to a study presented recently to the American Heart Association.
- Dr. Betty Lass, a cardiologist specializing in internal medicine, presented the study to the association's annual meeting in New Orleans.
- "It's not that we're saying they can't smoke, but we are saying they can't smoke if they want to be healthy," said Lass. "Smoking is a very serious health problem, and we need to do more to prevent people from smoking."
In-line skates: Summer fad on a definite roll

Rollerblades convert fitness buffs over to the wheel world

By Jenny Hanna
The Daily Iowan

A sport that originally helped hockey players gain in the off-season is now being picked up by the public in the quest for summer fun.

They're rollerblades, and they are bound to be a lot like jogging in that it is fun and will catch on quickly to in-line skating. "Most people buy the skates for fun and recreation," said Don Bugler, manager of Racquet Master, 321 S. Gilbert St., "and they're also a good workout."

According to Bugler, the skates have grown popular in the last three years. "This will be a lot like jogging in that it is fun and versatile but is easier on the body." He mentions that anyone who can rollerblade will catch on quickly to in-line skating. "Most people are apprehensive about trying the skates at first," said Craig Carney, owner of Racquet Master, 321 S. Gilbert St. Racquet Master rents the skates for $10 a day.

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CAMPUS REVIEW DISPLAY

Lost opportunity

Anyone who has passed through the Iowa Memorial Union lately has probably noticed a display case containing homemade pyrotechnics: doll heads, voodoo dolls, and weapons. Display: the complaints of the Campus Review, is distinctly off the beaten path.

Obviously it is upsetting when any group becomes the target of collective hatred, especially when that hatred is based on any rational philosophical difference, but on the basis of a cultural or sexual orientation. It is particularly infuriating, however, when such remarks are made under the banner of conservatism.

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Congress and chest-chomping political patrons are not true conservatives.

But in the nation's third-largest city, where people engage in all sorts of mischief, including humane hunting, could it be that our dangerous flag-burners are just new to the game?

To check that theory, I called Lee Ango, which is often said to be America's author of the flag burning law.

"What?" a New York official said. "You wanna talk about flying the flag?"

"Yah. And if they do, no big deal. It's not like it's making anyone sick to see that flag as long as they're not burning it with a matchstick or throwing it in the mud.

Finally, I phoned our national capital, the Home of the Brave and the home of the free, and the secretary of state came on the line.

A voice, it was said, had asked to fly the flag at the capital.

"No comment," the voice said.

How strange. Here we have politicians flag-waving about how we must amend the Constitution to protect ourselves from those who would burn a flag — which probably manufactured in Taiwan.

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RAGBRAI IN IOWA CITY

Appreciation, please

This year, RAGBRAI, Iowa's unique bicycle tour, rode through the heart of Iowa City. The event brings together thousands of riders from all over the Midwest.

When the riders came to the University of Iowa, they were greeted with a friendly welcome. The city has made the event a success by providing excellent facilities and entertainment.

The riders were treated to a variety of food and drink, as well as music and entertainment. The city's hotels and motels were packed to capacity, and the local businesses thrived.

Overall, the riders were pleased with their experience in Iowa City. They appreciated the warmth and hospitality of the local residents, and the city's efforts to make their stay enjoyable.

Letters

Wondrous logic

To the Editor:    

Many Native Americans of June 20 fell into the Alice-in-Wonderland logic of the National Rifle Association. (Impertinent Justice, June 20, 1990. The Daily Iowan.)

The justice delivered by the Navajo Nation is not "reconcilable," but a compromise attempt to assuage the Navajo nation was met by urban pundits. It doesn't fit our image of "progress" that in the face of a 20,000-mile-long waving flag, we have watered-down solutions for water-waving advocates.

Can the line not be drawn somewhere? True, the rioting and murder wave has been led by black Americans; it doesn't just happen in "black neighborhoods." But if we use warrens, terrorism and extremism to make a point, we're guilty of a "civil war.

It is a disturbing place to be able to deliver a rapid volley of bullets in a way that is not an act of violence. The bullet is a simple repeating mechanism. It is a way of making society and something that the bullet is a simple repeating mechanism. It is a way of making society and something that the bullet is a simple repeating mechanism. It is a way of making society and something that the bullet is a simple repeating mechanism.

"It's not a right," a good writer is often heard to say. "It's a right to bear arms."

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Symbols vs. reality

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State budget deficit increases

Analysis reveals potential debt of $181.1 million by next year

By Mike Glover

The Associated Press

DES MOINES — State govern- ment will post a $10.5 billion
deficit at the close of its fiscal year,
working on a financial basis that
will remain in debt for at least the next
decade, a financial analysis released
Thursday shows.

Budget experts said higher-than-
expected revenue from the sales tax
which is the largest source of state
revenue, mitigated the deficit.

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Nebraska girl's kidnapping leads to Pella man's arrest

The Associated Press

NORTH PLatte, Neb. — A man arrested in one of two cases of child abduction received the same sentence Thursday, April 19, 1990, a day after another man was sentenced to 17 years in prison for the Nebraska girl's kidnapping.

James David Bledsoe, 36, received an identical sentence for his role in the abduction of 15-month-old Jamie Sue Brown of Pella, Iowa.

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Mandela mania’ flourishes

Tour of cities punctuated by eager crowds

By Judith Glazer

The Associated Press

NEW YORK—Nelson Mandela spoke to a responsive audience that brought religious leaders of all faiths together and then headed for Harlem and the House of Worship.

The well-known face of the anti-apartheid movement, he arrived to show his appreciation for the support his movement has received, especially during his 27-year imprisonment.

“Freedom has not yet dawned” and that to lift economic sanctions, “we must build.”

He cautioned that经济封锁 should be our key to New York and committed to “come home to claim our of cities and build our of cities.”

His speeches were punctuated by rhythmic applause, the aisles to the beat of African music.

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“Mandela mania” is a widespread admiration for Mandela.

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The Associated Press

Before the rallies, Mandela met privately with religious leaders and received a religious community.

He added that Arafat, Gadhafi and Castro supported our struggle to the red.

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Early AZT treatment may slow AIDS
By Daniel G. Neaver
The Associated Press
SAN FRANCISCO — Quick treat­ment of the drug AZT in the early stages of HIV infection can sig­nificantly slow the fatal disease, according to results pre­sented Thursday at the Sixth International Conference on AIDS.
The study appears to provide the strongest evidence yet that early intervention can stall the emergence of AIDS in people infected with HIV, the AIDS virus.
"The hope is to come to the conclu­sion that we have a window of opportu­nity to intervene before the virus reaches a deadly stage," said Dr. Margaret Purcell, who has seen as early as possible in HIV infection.
Faced, a researcher at the Univer­sity of Miami, sponsored the use of AZT in people who already have AIDS. The drug has helped infected people slow or stop the progression of the disease, but has not yet cured them.
A protest by AIDS activists turned violent Wednesday as several hundred march­ers were arrested for marching in front of government buildings before the confer­ence opened Wednesday.
By the Associated Press
SAN FRANCISCO — An AIDS-infected doctor who said Johns Hopkins Medical School awarded him the school's年度 award if he filed a lawsuit that led to a settlement of $1 million was settle­ted in December 1987.
Dr. Hacib Aoun said the school has paid him $1 million and that the fund­ing for the settlement was kept secret from him.
Aoun has since lectured at Johns Hopkins and has written a book about his experi­ences as Hopkins' attempt to settle a lawsuit that led to a settlement of $1 million.
"We had to sue the hospital to get the fair treatment we deserved as Hopkins' attempts to settle the case were rejected," Aoun said.
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I "first learned to use a Macintosh while in high school. I used it for a few major papers but not on a regular basis. Since starting school at Iowa last fall, I have used the Macintosh for all my papers. The MacWrite word processing program gives me the ability to add and delete not only words, but whole paragraphs with ease. (In even spell-check.) My papers are much more organized and professional looking.

"The Macintosh was easy to learn. The flip-down menus make the Mac very user friendly and the directions for programs are written in language you can understand. You don't need to be a computer science major to learn to use a Macintosh."
Barry’s attorney questions key witness

WASHINGTON — Marion Barry’s attorney on Thursday contended that a trial witness described a drug deal but then turned vague and obscured the details of the drug deal.

Edward Young, a former congressional aide, took the stand on the third day of the trial. Young had described a drug deal involving the alleged purchase of cocaine by a federal agent. However, Barry’s defense attorney, Michael Evans, later questioned Young’s credibility. Evans emphasized Young’s inconsistencies and confusion, raising doubts about the reliability of his testimony.

Government offers to free Noriega assets

MIAMI — The U.S. government has offered to release up to $6 million of assets from the Panamanian security forces to be used in a drug trial, according to a statement by the Department of Justice.

The offer comes as part of a deal between Panama and the United States to settle the long-standing drug trafficking case. The government is seeking to seize assets from Manuel Noriega’s bank accounts to cover legal fees and compensate the victims of his drug trafficking.

Bush veto stands for 12th straight time

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration has vetoed a bill to expand the government’s power to raise taxes, the 12th straight veto of such legislation. The administration cited budget deficits and a need to control spending as reasons for the veto.

The move comes amid rising concerns about the federal budget deficit and the nation’s fiscal health. Despite the administration’s efforts, Congress has continued to pass bills that would increase government spending, leading to repeated vetoes.

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THE MARRIAGE OF MARY CUNNINGHAM

BY GEORGE BREXTER

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"Adventure changed"
Mikhail Gorbachev
Soviet President

To consider that this idea and program dropped from the sky, or that somebody is undertaking an overnight coup to change our course, that is slander.

— Mikhail Gorbachev

Gorbachev put on defensive by conservative opponents

By Andrew Katsel
The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev accused his hard-line critics of slander Thursday as a nationwide broadcast of his speech by pro-Gorbachev forces was canceled, and faced the prospect that one of the seven candidates running for the leadership as a result of Gorbachev's reform program dropped out.

Gorbachev was put on the defensive for a third day when key elements of a Conservative Party program dropped out Thursday as a result of attacks by conservative politicians. The program had said it would replace Gorbachev with a conservative party leader in a national party congress, the first since the Politburo, the Communist Party's 12-man ruling body, announced that Gorbachev's critics were allowed to speak.

The decision reinstates a lawsuit by three Moscow residents against Gorbachev's critics and the state's other Republican leaders. The suit against Gorbachev states that a revolver had been found in Gorbachev's personal residence.

Polozkov, one of Gorbachev's critics for Russia, the largest of the 15 Soviet republics.

Nearly all the seven candidates announced Thursday for first secretary of the Soviet party are conservatives. Four of them gave speech elections and the front-runner appeared to be Ivan Polozkov, one of Gorbachev's critics and an official in the Russian republic's Communist Party.

Polozkov, the 50-year-old party chief, the Russian republic's Communist Party, received the most applause. At theorig,al of delegates, he vowed to speak "at least three times longer than the other party candidates who addressed the delegates."

Polozkov called the current party discipline, widespread informal political groups, nepotism and other party members are not resisted and cracked down on cooperation, private businesses increased by Gorbachev. In a speech Wednesday, he blamed the party's failure in part on Gorbachev's reforms program and said, "The crisis is not just in the Congress Party, but above all in its leading bodies."

On Thursday, Polozkov portrayed himself as a moderate intent on saving the party "from reprisals on the outside from the left and right."

He denied he opposed democratic forces or cooperatives.

Gorbachev did not mention the candidates for Russian party chief, but did shut back at hard-liners who accuse him of taking the party out of the decision-making process. He cited numerous meetings of the party leadership where officials decided on the need for radical economic reform, including a market economy.

"Don't be suspicious that something is being done secretly to turn the wheels and to move the country in the direction of capitalism," Gorbachev said.

The audience, 2,706 delegates to the engineering congress of a Russian Communist Party, applauded.

Gorbachev was allowing to a complaint made Wednesday by pro-Gorbachev conservatives that Gorbachev's political reforms would not be considered the Pobushnik, the Communist Party's 12-man ruling body.

Court rules 5-4 against patronage

By Richard Cassil
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court ordered an end to a system of "predatory patronage" in the federal, state and local government jobs generally awarded by the use of political patronage systems that have made patronage obsolete.

On Thursday, as the court issued a 5-4 ruling and a 100-100 sequel, the high court said the political patronage system sometimes called the "spoils system."
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for the fourth time in 15
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The prosecutor from San
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July 23, but the case was moved
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Tailback shows off tight end

By Neil K. Wilson
The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Reporting only a pair of breaks in a very Marie’s ad, San Francisco 49ers running back Roger Craig has the San Francisco Bay area beating the drum for more.

The newspaper ad in the San Francisco Chronicle on Monday with a someone-looking Craig who gave the impression that he was running back a football and covering the entire city. The ad was part of a new promotion by the retailer, capturing the essence of Craig's style.

The response has been "overwhelming," said Marie Raines, spokeswoman for Marie’s.

"There have been so many people calling to see if there is a chance to get Craig's line," Raines added.

By featuring Craig, the ad has become a hit and has helped the retailer increase sales. Craig was named the 1989 NFL Offensive Player of the Year.

"People just love Roger Craig," Raines said. "He’s a hometown hero, and we’re proud to have him as a part of our brand."
Gregg's double beats Reds in bottom of ninth

Armstrong learns lessons, lifestyle of NBA

Bulls rookie reflects on first season

By Steve McLaren
The Daily Iowan

Since the day that started in B.J. Armstrong's first season in the NBA, to the day when the current Chicago Bulls has had to reflect on what the NBA means to him.

Time to start the season where he became a key player in a successful team that won the NBA championship last year. Armstrong is now trying to remain one of the starting five.

Armstrong is preparing to return to the starting lineup after missing the first three games of the season due to an ankle injury.

Armstrong said he is excited about the opportunity to play with the Bulls and help them win another championship.

Armstrong has been a key player for the Bulls since his rookie season and is already making a significant impact on the team.

Armstrong's play on the court has been praised by his coaches and teammates alike, and he is expected to continue to be a vital part of the Bulls' success this season.

"I'm ready to go," Armstrong said. "I feel good and I'm hungry to help the team win."

Armstrong's return to the lineup comes as the Bulls are off to a strong start this season, and he plans to make the most of his opportunity to contribute.

"I just want to get back out there and compete," he said. "The team is playing well and I want to be a part of that."
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An in-depth interview with Iowa's best-known coach — the man from Texas. Page 40.

UI grads

Tom Brokaw never earned a degree from the UI, but he did go here. Page 68.
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There are signs, and then there are signs. Iowa City, and the UI, can sometimes look like a maze of signs pointing you in every direction, especially if you’re new to town. This section should help get you straightened out.

“The Place,” of course, is the UI, without which Iowa City might look like Solon or Riverside. On page 4 you’ll find out exactly what goes on here, from the College of Law to the mortuary science program. Page 6 might help you to get around campus. Once you get to where you’re going, you’ll want to look at Page 10, so you can communicate with the seasoned locals. And when it comes time to play, Page 17 will tell you all about Iowa City’s parks. But don’t forget to hit those books. That’s why you’re here, remember? You’ll find a lot of books, surrounded by socializing underclassmen, at the library; maps of which you’ll also find on Pages 18 and 20.
The Daily Iowan

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You might just be surprised to find out some of the people who called Iowa City - and the UI - home.

By Lindsay Park
The Daily Iowan

In almost any field of study you choose, you can bet that at least one UI graduate has gone before you to become famous.

Famous names such as George Gallup, Simon Estes, Flannery O'Connor, Tennessee Williams, Gene Wilder, James Van Allen and Terry Branstad were all UI students at some time.

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Besides the dental school, the college is noted for its faculty with the greatest number of students specializing in maxillofacial surgery.

The UI College of Dentistry is ranked as one of the top three dental colleges in the country and is one of two colleges in the country to contain all eight recognized dental specialties.

The dental school receives over 600 applications for admission each year, but only accepts 73, to keep the competition tough.

Last year, 382 students were enrolled in the school of dentistry with the greatest number of students specializing in maxillofacial surgery.

The college is noted for its faculty research, with 35 percent of pre­ dental students participating in such research.

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Mass transit a good way to get around

For getting to class on time, taking a shopping trip to the Sycamore Mall, checking out the Cambus stop, or getting home at night when you’ve had too much to drink, Iowa City offers a variety of public transportation.

Ways to get around include:
- Cambuses. There are 10 different Cambus routes that run from 5:00 a.m. to 12:30 a.m. to take you literally anywhere on campus you need to go. Call 335-8633 for Cambus Information.
- City buses. There are 13 routes in the Iowa City Transit system and 4 that run from Coralville to Iowa City. All routes can be caught on Washington Street between the Old Capitol Center and the Pentacrest.
- Taxis. There are two local cab companies: City & Yellow Cab Co., and Old Capital Cab, 354-7662.
- The Women’s Transit Authority, which has recently become affiliated with the UI and shares its headquarters with the Rape Victim Advocacy Program at 117 West Preston St, offers free rides to women Thursday through Saturday nights from 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. However, WTA will not be in service during the 1990 summer session.

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Bridge lines

The shadows from a pattern of lines on one of two key pedestrian bridges that cross the usually busy Roadside Drive — one at Burlington Street and one at Iowa Avenue. The Daily Iowan

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Student government allocates fees

By Ann Marie Williams

The Daily Iowan

The 1990-91 school year will mark a new beginning for UI student government, as a restructured student council system replaces the bicameral system which had been in effect at the UI since the 1970s.

UI student government's main responsibility is the allocation of mandatory student fees, a small portion taken out of every student's tuition. That money pays for various student services.

In doing so, student government performs the same function as a dean for any of the colleges at the UI. But instead of recommending allocations for a specific college, student government earmarks dollars for student service programs.

In addition to funding student programs and organizations, UI student government plays an active role in many aspects of student life. The Hawkeye Express Card, a card which provides discounts at many area stores, and the Whistlestop convenience store, which is open 24 hours everyday, are two businesses student government has been involved in.

This year's assembly will also be working on programs and activities to combat racism on campus as well as ways student government can work to improve the environment, such as implementing recycling programs.

Before the reorganization this year, student government was comprised of the UI student council and the Student Senate. The Student Assembly, the Iowa Student Government, and the Academic Senate were all parts of the student council, which, in turn, was made up of two bodies, the Student Senate and the Collegiate Associations Council, both led by different executives.

The CAC addressed academic issues while the senate focused on extracurricular concerns. The system was devised in the Vietnam War era, when many of the student government's activities had to do with the war. The CAC was created to deal exclusively with academic interests.

That structure dissolved after a directive from UI President Harold Shapiro led to the formation of a committee, which recommended restructuring the system. A student election was held, and a new structure, a unicameral student government, was chosen.

The new system is comprised of two legislative bodies under one student government. The five-member assembly is the bicameral government's successor to the old student council.

Although the 90-91 legislative body has not been elected, Havlicek said that there are numerous opportunities for interested freshmen to get involved in UI student government. Getting involved in residence hall government is one way for interested freshmen to participate, although Havlicek encouraged students to step by the student government offices in the Union to talk to current senators and executives.

"Stop down to the office and we'll find something for you to do. Don't be afraid to make the effort," Havlicek said

Student assembly

Although student senate and collegiate associations council existed before this year, UI student government is a new way for freshmen to be involved in student government.

"The student government program encourages a large number of younger students to participate in student government," Havlicek said.

"The new student government provides a lot of opportunities for a lot of people," Raper said. "Getting involved will give a new student a good idea of what UI student government does and how it operates."

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Student government is one way for students to work to implement recycling programs on campus. UI student government is also helping with the new student government office and we'll find something for you to do.

UI Student Body President

The Daily Iowan
Housing can be hard to discover

Here’s 2 places that’ll help you

By John Osterhill
The Daily Iowan

Still looking for home sweet home? There are over 10,000 houses and apartments available in Iowa City, according to a survey done by the Iowa City Housing Department, but finding housing that matches your needs is sometimes difficult. Two agencies in Iowa City have the resources to help those still searching for housing.

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The University of Iowa Film Board (Bijou) welcomes you to Iowa City. With over 120 films screened each semester, the Bijou is one of the largest and most diverse film programs in the country. The Fall schedule includes series on director Alain Tanner, Pre-Code Hollywood and Shakespeare on Film. Individual titles include: Sante Sauge, An American in Paris, The Cook, The Thief, His Wife and Her Lover, Cinema Paradiso, Mystery Train, Camille Claudel, Henry the V, Glengarry, A Clockwork Orange, Lola, Psycho, Hail the Conquering Hero, Animal Crackers, and A Flame in My Heart.

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City council regulates Iowa City

City manager leads council, mayor in setting various local policies

By Tonya Feld

The Daily Iowan

Although the independence of college living may appear to grant freshmen unlimited freedom, the laws and regulations you thought you left behind have followed you here.

As the legislative body of Iowa City, the Iowa City Council sets the policies and makes the laws that determine how much freedom you’ll have.

Specifically, during its weekly meetings, the Iowa City Council deals with issues such as land use, solid waste management, waste laws and regulations you thought you left behind have followed you here.

Karen Kubby, a City Councilor, said she is proud to have made a conscious choice to involve the citizens of the future.

"Our primary goal is to assist people in finding safe and decent housing and paying rent based on their income," Henderson said.

Kubby and Horowitz both suggested getting involved in the Iowa City community as freshmen.

"We should register to vote," Kubby said. "They should have the right to say how things should be done, and we need their input.

Horowitz suggests investigating the various opportunities to get involved in the Iowa City community such as volunteering with human service agencies, church activities, and other groups and organizations.

For example, the city council has set a policy directing the city in terms of community development in Iowa City. For example, the city council has been involved in the development in downtown area should be the central business district - the main business district - the main business area.

"Atmosphere is a key concern," Kubby said.

Unlike larger cities, the administration branch of Iowa City government is not divided into departments, according to Kubby.

In the major cities of Iowa City, Kubby said, "We divided the areas so long ago that the downtown area should be the central business district - the major business area of Iowa City.

In addition, the Iowa City Council sets the laws that determine how alcohol establishments do business and how alcohol is distributed in Iowa City.

A city task force is currently reviewing Iowa City’s kegger ordinance and evaluating the possibility of tightening provisions for the sale of kegs.

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John McDonald

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Jebson said, “It’s like food stamps. If you qualify, we’ll pay some of your rent," he added. Westerly Market, Cedar Rapids, M-F 10-9, Sat. 10-6, Sun. 12-9.

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A lesson in
UI Lingo 101

Iowa City has its own code

By Deborah Gluba
The Daily Iowan

Now that you've moved in, have begun making them all-important book purchases and socializing with people from every known "suburb-" it's time for a lesson that orientation counselors leave out of UI Lingo 101.

"They're all a little simple, once you get the hang of it, which usually comes with experience," Yet, the label "freshman" may be less easily applied if a few basic things are kept in mind.

Some of the first words any new student needs to learn is "Student." With the gold card, one may purchase food and books at the athletes, which is a place where students go to get medical advice they're at the end of their rope and home remedies have failed. Look forward to a crowded waiting room, a harried doctor, and a confirmation of what my job is all about.

Student Health Services is a place where students go to get medical advice they're at the end of their rope and home remedies have failed. Look forward to a crowded waiting room, a harried doctor, and a confirmation of what my job is all about.

The new vice president for University Relations will be responsible for annual budget as well as the oversight of all UI budgeting and financial planning, recreation and intercollegiate athletics, business and service units and any structural additions or repairs.

"If we can identify talented students and provide them with the resources they need to fulfill their potential, I think we are making a major contribution to society. To me that is what my job is all about," said Phillip Phillips, UI vice president.
4 VPs help keep the UI running

Working with students makes up only a small portion of their jobs

By Amy Davoe
The Daily Iowan

"My favorite part is working with the students; they represent the future to me. If we can identify talented students and provide them with the resources they need to fulfill their potential, I think we are making a major contribution to society. To me that is what my job is all about," said UI Vice President Peter Nathan.

Providing resources and fulfilling potential are but a few of the jobs undertaken each day by the UI administration, and much of this responsibility falls upon the shoulders of Phillips and Hubbard.

Yet according to Ann Rhodes, acting director for University Relations, "the UI vice presidential system is completing several structural changes for the 1990-91 school year to improve administrative organization.

One such change is that the duties of the Office of Student Services, formerly headed by Hubbard, will be taken over by UI vice president for Academic Affairs.

Hubbard, although he will no longer head one of the four vice presidential positions, will keep his vice presidential title, maintain his role as Dean of Academic Affairs and continue to manage Operations at the University and the Undergraduate Scholar Assistanship Program, Rhodes said.

Furthermore, the vice presidential office for research will be taken over by Mr. Phillips, previously served as the associate vice president for Research, according to Rhodes.

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at the residence weekend. which, like they sound, offer an adventure in just about everything one's small change can buy.

For those of you who might not know, Iowa City also has a variety of beaches. That's right, beaches. Just look out on the Bunker Residence Hall roof on warm, sunny days and witness a scene right out of "Beach Party." Similar rights are found at Stanley Hall, Currier Hall and other Hilltop locations about campus.

The only catch with those spots is you're going to need water. But have no fear. The Devil's Lake at Coralville Reservoir, offers a real sand beach and lake. And best of all it's only a short drive out Dubuque Street, and so they say you can't miss it.

Something else you shouldn't miss is the downtown Pedestrian Mall. There are a lot of interesting stores and shops lining the streets, on both ground and second levels. One second floor spot is called The Hall Mall and while I know few people who have bought things there, it's a great place to look for the unusual gift.

When talking about unique places, try D.J. Buffalos Wings, 527 E. Market St., where hot is the word. Sometimes called full of hot air, The Campus Breeze, a corporate-friendly and military-sponsored semi-monthly attempt to give "the right side of the story." The paper's views plus to oppose alternative viewpoints have earned them several letters for their spreading malitious untrue in print.

On the other hand (and not necessarily the left one) finds The Daily Iowan which is more of a pet name for this newspaper. Even though the staff may be seen wearing T-shirts reading, "If it happens it's news to us," the paper is undoubtedly one of the best college papers in the country. A statement made with absolutely, positively and without a doubt, no bias.

Above all is the few of the wonder- ful, wacky, words that make up its pages. May you grow to learn them, love them, and live them in peace while pursuing those illustrious degrees.
Regents make the important calls

State board controls the UI, Iowa State and Northern Iowa

By Diana Wallace

The Daily Iowan

The responsibility of making administrative decisions for the UI—tuition increases, money allocations, faculty hiring and physical maintenance—lies not only in the hands of UI President Hunter Rawlings or the other high-level administrative officials in Iowa City.

Ultimately, the group that makes the final word in such decisions is the state board of regents. If you're an incoming UI student, other years you are're never even on the board of the five men and four women who make up the board.

And yet the board is responsible for setting the UI and the two other state universities, Iowa State and the University of Northern Iowa.

The nine regents, who each serve six-year terms, are responsible for almost every aspect of the UI, and decide how to allocate the UI's general operating budget of more than $200 million. They govern all hiring, firing and tenure decisions, and set student tuition and fees.

The following are brief introductions to the nine regents.

Marvin Pomerantz

The Iowa State Bar Association

A member of the Board of Regents

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It started with Martin Van Buren
State's capital was Iowa City — until 1857

By John Kenyon
The Daily Iowan

Pull up a chair, gather round, and listen closely, if you will — of your new hometown, Iowa City.

Our fair city was born when President Martin Van Buren appointed Robert Lucas governor of the newly formed, and as yet barely explored territory, known as Iowa.

The self-designated leaders of the territory were then instructed to find a location suitable for the seat of government of the territory, to be named Iowa City.

The site chosen by this group is where the Old Capital building stands today.

The Old Capital was completed in 1842, and was the seat of Iowa government while the territory made its transition to statehood. Plum Grove, 1030 Carroll St., served as the governor's mansion during the term of Robert Lucas. The town itself was originally bordered to the west by the Iowa River and went no farther east than Summit Street.

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Iowa City served as the capital of Iowa until 1857, when the newly formed state located Des Moines to be a better site. The Old Capital was then donated to the State University of Iowa.

The town’s 145-year history is one of growth,avaded, and heralded for many achievements. Among its early accomplishments are being the first public university to admit women, and one on an equal basis in 1855, and having the first permanent college-level Department of Education in the nation in 1872.

The Iowa Writers' Workshop and the International Writing Program were established in 1936 and 1967, respectively, and are also part of its kind.

That great seal of state, the "Bloom County" comic strip was drawn by Berkeley Breathed, a resident of Iowa City until 1986. The Lindsley Lake House, 105 E. Carroll St., was the inspiration for the boarding house serving as home to Opie, June, Dallas, and the gang in the strip.

Kurt Vonnegut is another famous son of Iowa City. The writer lived here while he wrote "Slaughterhouse-Five." His former home on the east side is the site of an annual May Day parade.

Another item of "pop-cultural" historical significance is the "Black Angel," a statue found in Oakland Cemetery. 1000 Brown St. The statue, erected in 1904 by Mrs. Dolores Feldner, was a memorial to her son and husband. Originally done in bronze, the statue turned black because of the smog. This transformation has been the stuff of legend for years.

Of more historical significance are the many museums outside of the city.

The Amana Colonies, located due west of town on I-80, were founded by German immigrants, and are famous for their woolen mills, wines, music, and restaurants.

Kohler, an American community located south of town, is a living museum of an alternative way of life, where things are done much as they were years ago.

The Herbert Hoover Presidential Library, located east of Iowa City in West Branch, contains the records and documents of Hoover's term in office.
He's the UI's biggest guy
Rawlings enters 3rd year

By Amy Davoux
The Daily Iowan

UI President Hunter Rawlings, beginning his third year as the UI's 17th president, is setting his 1990-91 administrative goals high, with diversity, research advancement, facility improvements, and undergraduate education at the top of the list.

"It's a challenge for the honor of joining the list of the top ten national universities," Rawlings said. "We are garnering increased diversity, increased research, and improvements and additions proposed for the upcoming years."

Increased diversity is an essential key to the top ten goal. "We can make that in the next two years," he said. "Our target is 8.5% minority enrollment and my guess is we can make that in the next two years." Rawlings is looking toward proposed facility additions to attract national enrollment.

"We also indicated that other key goals for 1989-90 include creating an atmosphere of the chance to become a new national university, the Oakdale campus era, and the campus name change. Other facility improvements and additions are proposed for the upcoming years."

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TO: staff
FROM: Joe Shmoe, metro editor
re: University Edition

I just wanted to thank you for the super job you did putting together this year's University Edition.

I was especially impressed with Lindsay Park's story (Page 68) that listed damn near all of our famous alumni. Good work, Lindsay. That story should give our freshman readers some hope that they'll be able to aspire to greatness someday.

The pieces on Hunter Rawlings, who truly is the biggest man on campus, (Page 58), the Regents (Page 60), the vice presidents (Page 62), the City Council (Page 64) and UI student government (Page 66) really made me happy.

Thanks again.
The Iowa men's golf team underwent a coaching change this spring when coach Ted Wheeler's team tied for eighth at the Big Ten outdoor meet over 4th-ranked Long Beach State in the guidance of National Coach of the Year Jerry Thomason.

The squad finished sixth at the Big Ten tournament despite a 43-28 overall record. Season highlights included a tournament victory at Ohio State and a trip to the NCAA District Meet.

Junior golfer Stacey Arnold produced one of the team's best performances, tying for 20th at the NCAA tournament.

Other Iowa teams excelled in the classroom as well. The Hawkeyes had an average GPA of 3.2, the highest in school history.

A small sample of the facilities available at City Park include an arcade gymnasium, indoor swimming, table tennis, pool tables and a weight and exercise room. A raquetball court is available on a daily basis for a fee. People can make reservations on a monthly basis using a random drawing system.

Athletic activities and classes are offered at a fee to the general public. Adult basketball and volleyball teams form and play against one another on scheduled evenings. Aerobic dance classes are held in the Social Hall at the recreation center. Varying levels of aerobic dance as well as classes to stretch and tone are offered. Walk-A-Cise, general fitness and jazzercise classes are also part of the program.

Both pools also offer swimming lessons for the beginner in addition to advanced swimmer for adults. Basic Water Safety, Emergency Water Safety, Lifeguarding and Lifeguard Instructor/Water Safety Instructor are also provided.

Aerobics are not your style? Other opportunities and social activities are available.

For adults, there are classes in pottery, photography, painting, wheel and handbuilding, print making and fine line drawing. Many additional courses are offered on a seasonal basis. For details, contact the Iowa City Parks and Recreation Department, 356-6100.
Library is a freshman's challenge

Staff encourages asking if you need directions, have questions

By Jessica Davidson
The Daily Iowan

A pamphlet available at the UI Main Library illustrates its various services and how to go about using them. But, as University Librarian Sheila Creech advises, "Smart people ask questions. The information desk is the place to start."

For new students, finding their way through the main library, 11 departmental libraries and three million books can be something of a challenge.

"We provide a lot of outreach and education," Creech said. "At the start of the year, we have tours and information services. This isn't unusual or unique, but it's really emphasized here."

The UI ranks among the top 30 U.S. college and university libraries in the size and quality of its collection, Creech said, but most important is the kind of service it offers.

The library offers a variety of information resources, including a computerized card catalog along with the central card catalog. Online Access for Information Sources (OARIS) provides electronic records of all materials acquired since 1980. The online catalog simplifies the time-consuming process of finding sources.

Several electronic databases are also available, with subjects ranging from popular book reviews to an index of applied science and technology publications.

Two services popular with students are InfoTrac and the Newsbank Electronic Index. The computerized programs index more than 1,000 periodicals and 900,000 newspaper articles respectively. After finding references on the computer, students can locate the materials from the microfiche room.

Helen Ryan, the head of the library's Reference Department, also emphasizes that students have to ask questions if they don't understand how to use the library.

"It's here for them to use. We have a special emphasis on undergrad. It's our philosophy," Ryan said.
About those other sports

Baseball, softball both won Big Ten titles last year

By Erica Walland and Brian Gaul
The Daily Iowan

By Erik Walland

Baseball and men's basketball are perhaps the most well-known Hawkeye sports. But when the baseball team failed to receive an invitation to the Big Ten tournament (they finished the regular season at 12-16) many people started to take notice of Iowa's "minor" sports.

Two changes

The school ended with success and few disappointment for the Iowa baseball and softball teams. Both finished first in the Big Ten in regular-season play — the first time in league history that a school had won both titles in both sports. The baseball team, coached by Dave Banci, went on to host the Big Ten tournament where the Hawkeyes defeated Ohio State in their first game but lost their next two matchups to Illinois and Ohio State, respectively.

The Hawkeyes received an at-large bid to the NCAA Northeast Regional Tournament in Waterbury, Conn., but lost their first-round game to Maine and second-round matchup in North Carolina City.

Coach Gayle Blevins' softball team defeated Ohio State for the Big Ten title with a 1-7 conference record — Iowa's second straight league championship. But the Hawkeyes were left out of the NCAA tournament field when Ohio State received the Big Ten's automatic bid due to a tiebreaker.

Iowa was also bypassed for one of the 28 at-large bids to the NCAA Tournament.

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UI Hospitals is nation's largest
By John Kenyon
The Daily Iowan

With an ever-growing staff and patient load, UI Hospitals remains one of the most impressive elements here at the UI.

As the largest university-owned teaching hospital in the nation, UI Hospitals has garnered itself quite a reputation.

Serving as the major referral center for the state's physicians, the UI Hospitals offers services and facilities that are unmatched in Iowa. It is the state's only tertiary healthcare center.

UI Hospitals employs more than 1,100 physicians, both staff and residents. Professional nurses and other personnel bring the total staff to over 2,400.

For the fiscal year ending June 30, 1988, UI Hospitals had treated nearly 600,000 patients; 33,629 admitted to the hospital and the rest through various hospital clinics. UI Hospitals works under a $200 million annual budget.

Most of the UI Hospitals patient load is made up of Iowans, with service to patients from all 99 counties. Of those non-Iowans served, more the 100,000 come from foreign nations.

More than 15,000 major operations are performed at UI Hospitals every year. Of those, transplants have been a source of high praise for the hospital.

From 1955 to the present, UI Hospitals has performed more than 4,000 transplants. In 1985, the state's first heart transplant was performed here.

Aside from medical aid, patients must also be fed and clothed. Staff at UI Hospitals served over 2 million meals and did nearly 6,000 pounds of laundry in the 1988-89 fiscal year.

A major aspect of the UI Hospitals is the health science education at the university. The campus was voted the best place in the Big Ten to view Whenever a plate of midwest spots.

Best arena
Iowa's Carver-Hawkeye Arena opened in 1983 and has helped attract several top athletes to the university. The Arena was

Intramural opportunities abound
By Brian Gaul
The Daily Iowan

Recreation — it means different things to different people. For some, it's a game of pick-up basketball or tennis; for others, it could be a trip in the park, a camping trip, a few hours spent for any number of causes.

The UI Recreation Services promotes a wide range of recreational opportunities in many differing avenues. Intramural sports, recreational facilities, outdoor trips, tennis, and home-run derby kick off the fall intramural season with Sept. 6 entry deadlines. A total of thirty events are scheduled throughout the year, including golf, racquetball, soccer, and tennis during the fall semester.

Warren Shiles, associate director of Recreation Services, notes that students should contact him as soon as they get to school to sign up. Information forms and rules can also be obtained from Room E216, Field House, 335-9293, or the Recreation Services Office, 335-9295.

Intramurals
For those who like to compete with organized sports, intramurals may be the answer. The intramural program includes individual and team events ranging from the popular flag football and basketball to tennis, frisbee golf, and more.

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Sports Clubs
Sports clubs give UI students the opportunity to play competitively in sports such as soccer, lacrosse, bowling, tennis, bowling, volleyball, fencing, rugby, sailing and rowing.

Sports clubs are primarily independent and organized by individual students. Sports club members can be contacted through the Recreation Services Department.

Aerobics
For those interested in aerobics, several types of aerobic workouts are available, including high and low impact and zero-impact, offered. Alternative activities, such as swim walks and water aerobics, are also available.

The University of Iowa Main Library

Fees are required for the use of the indoor tennis courts, weightlifting facilities and the swimming pool. For more information, students should contact either the Field House, 335-9293, or the Recreation Services Office, 335-9295.
Dear Mom and Dad,

That photo to the left of my letter is the facade of my new home, Burge Hall. A lot of the freshmen live there and it's kind of a crazy place. Read Page 26 if you want to know more.

I'm enjoying this town and there's really a lot to do here. There are loads of jammin' local musicians (Page 22), there's Hancher Auditorium (Page 24), lots of neat bookstores (Page 32) and plenty of things to do (Page 35). How's my little brother? I really miss him ... (not). When does the cast come off? Hope his stingray bite heals.

Oh, Mom, I found a great church. It was easy. There was this really long list of them (Page 36) so I went to all of them and found the one I like best.

Can't wait 'til Thanksgiving.

Love,
Iowa City’s diverse music scene

Area offers many groups for all kinds of listeners

By John Kenyon
The Daily Iowan

Like Minneapolis, Athens, and Boston before it, Iowa City is another college town that has quite a music scene.

Considering the fact that most non-Corn Belt occupants could not point out the general land mass where Iowa City is located, this is quite an accomplishment. Credit is due to the bands that have been toughing it out for years to make the scene what it is today.

Two of the vanguard of this movement are Full Fathom Five and the Dangtrippers. Both of these bands have been around for a while, and their determination is paying off.

Full Fathom Five released their third LP, "Multinational Pop Conglomerate," in the fall of last year. Their songs are melodic and leaning toward more accessible controlled pop/punk. The new outing, FF5 is also a welcome addition to the local scene.

The Gearshift brand of music falls into the "second wave" of modern-day pop/punk. Though not from Iowa like the Hollowmen or Voodoo Garshrift and Band Candy, the Overbrook band of music falls somewhere around the early-'70s garage classic hard rock, yet maintains a modern-day penchant for tearing through the stage, leaving a trail of trashed pop aliment.

Peterbuilt - The name says it all. Like a semi rumbling across the stage, leaving a trail of crushed pop constraints of pop itself. Though her

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What makes Stringer most happy is winning, says she.

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Royal Concertgebouw Orchestra, Leonard Slatkin, conductor (September 7), Chicago Symphony Orchestra, Leonard Bernstein, conductor (October 5), The English Chamber Orchestra with Venetian Baroque (November 22-23), The London Festival Orchestra, conducted by Paul Thomas (January 19-20), Pacific Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Michael Tilson Thomas and violinist Itzhak Perlman (February 23-24)

Final Four Concerts

“Les Miserables,” produced by the Joffrey Ballet (October 16-17), Dance and Music Summits (March 4)

Theater Series


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Dr. Dennis Ross Institute of International Studies

Professor emeritus of International Relations, Dr. Dennis Ross, delivered a lecture on the Middle East. Dr. Ross is a former government official and expert on the region.

His talk focused on the Israeli-Palestinian conflict and the role of the United States. He discussed the importance of understanding the historical context and the complexities of the issues.

Dr. Ross emphasized the need for a two-state solution and the role of Arab countries in supporting Palestine. He also addressed the challenges of achieving peace in the region.

The event was well-attended and Dr. Ross engaged the audience with his insightful analysis. The discussion continued after the lecture concluded.

Dr. Dennis Ross is a respected author and commentator on Middle Eastern affairs. His perspective offers valuable insights into the present-day challenges facing the region.

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Hard work drives Stringer

By Rita Holmes
The Daily Iowan

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Coach C. Vivian Stringer is all those things to her players. And more.

When Stringer came to Iowa seven years ago, she took over a ragged bunch of athletes who had little hope of winning. In the 1982-83 season, Iowa finished with an overall record of 7-20 and tied for last place in the Big Ten Conference.

Two years later, with Stringer at the helm, the Hawkeyes had their first six consecutive twenty-win seasons and earned a trip to the NCAA post-season tournament. That too became a habit, as Stringer's teams begin to win the conference championship with regularity and advance further and further in each year's tournament.

It wasn't magic; it was hard work, a dedication to the sport and, above all, Stringer's ability to recruit the best high school players and turn them into the best college players. But the best players don't often go to Midwestern schools, far from home with old winters in little-known towns like Iowa City, unless something draws them there.

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are relative. And even with a very successful season at the box office, any arts organization still needs the help of its contributors to pay the bills, and Hancher is no exception."

The upcoming 1990-91 season looks highly promising as well. Among its highlights are performances by The New York Philharmonic, The Kirov Ballet, violinist Itzhak Perlman, and The New York City Opera. The success of the 1989-90 season was Hancher's most successful at the box office, with ticket sales of $2,183,365. The musical "Le Miserables" was one of the most popular Hancher events during the 1989-90 season.

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By Joe Levy
The Daily Iowan

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Answer: Two nights are plenty to tell the tale of Burgo Residence Hall.

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Resident halls (life isn't all de­structive). PittfOw and freshmen Brian Cluster help Center residents adjust to their hall.

admitting that the place has a reputation. He's just not sure why, and he's been asked that question before. It's true. As many students per­ capita run into disciplinary prob­lems in the other halls as in Burge. Maybe it has to do with Burge's zaniness prevents the place, and getting rid of that reputation, face or un­fair as it may be, is impos­sibly probable.

Mary Carstens agrees. She's the assistant to the director of residence services for UI residence halls. She has an unlikely solution to Burge's reputation problem that she likes to joke about. "We'd have to change the name and start over to get rid of it," she says.
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Just a few words with

Hayden

By Jay Nanda
The Daily Iowan

Last year was the first time in nine years that Iowa did not go to a bowl game and finished under .500. What's it going to take to turn that around in 1990?

Fry: A majority of our players are returning. The experience will help us. We lost a tremendous amount of experience but we've only graduated 11 players this year.

Fry: Would you agree that this year's schedule, which includes Michigan, Illinois, and defending national champion Miami all on the road, is one of the toughest for Iowa, and maybe in the country, in recent years?

Fry: I haven't examined the sched-

Who's that guy in the white pants (not the red) pacing the sidelines? Coach Hayden Fry argues with an official during last year's Northwestern game. This time Fry lost the argument, but the Hawkeyes won the game, 39-22.

By Steve Cruse
The Daily Iowan

Iowa City probably has more bookstores per square mile than any town of its size, so an attorney is hard to find probably only a few blocks away from lawen-

utation. What makes a great bookstore? It can probably be broken down into the following characterizations: (a) a better-than-adequate array of titles; (b) a magazine rack containing as many mass publications as possible; (c) music (preferably jazz) emanating softly from strategically placed speakers; and (d) a cat, perhaps with a distinguishing mark or scar, roaming the aisles.

Fry: It is not yet time to return. We lost a tremendous amount of experience but we'll only graduate 11 players this year.

Hayden Fry
The Daily Iowan

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And when Fry's squad decides to call it a season when the weather turns really cold, action moves inside. One of the most successful athletic programs here at Iowa belongs to C. Vivian Stringer (Page 48).

EDITOR'S NOTE:
Here are the words to the Iowa Fight Song, something everyone should know, but nobody does. We're not even sure if these are right.

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"Mostly we just give our opinions, as students," she added.

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Iowa City is more of a "big city" than its population suggests.

With over 50,000 residents and nearly 30,000 students, this community is relatively small. But Iowa City probably has the most diverse opportunities available in the state.

But Muñoz has the state legislature, Cedar Rapids has the Free Speech Center and the Ghost Cities have the Mississippi River.

Iowa City is built around the University of Iowa, the largest public collegiate activity from all over the state. Thousands use downtown to hang out, sporting events, Hamish productions and academic assistance, Iowa City is the center of the state intellectually, in sports and culture.

Located in the midst of Corn Belt farming communities, it is the diversity of Iowa City that makes it unique. A variety of backgrounds, cultures and interests are represented because of the constant influx of students who come here to study — not just from suburban Chicago, but from across the country and around the world.

There are foreign students, fraternity and sorority members, a gay and lesbian community, political activists, writers, musicians and athletes.

But diversity is also the mixture of businesses, opportunities and small-town friendliness. This is the home not only of the world-renowned Writers' Workshop — where novelists, playwrights and poets come from around the world to attend — but also of small, small-town Iowa town: downtown, complete with soda fountains and American flags.

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