Property assessments increase in I.C.

\[ \text{Some Iowa City residents resisted the changes by the increases in their property assessments.} \]

\[ \text{By Jim Tedford} \]

Several Iowa City residents received a surprise when they checked their mailboxes last week and found their property assessments increased in comparison to the previous year. The value of their home increased by an average of $3,000 from the previous assessment.

UI professor of property assessment Peter Jecht, who lives in Woodruff Avenue, near University Avenue, said his property appraisal increased by $4,000 because most of this year's increase would be multiplied by four over the next two years. He said Wednesday that a $180,000 assessment increase from the UI's state assessor, said these assessments are not different than normal. State law requires that all property be reassessed every two years. This effective date, the assessment is Jan. 1 of the current year. Jecht said he has a few individual cases where there was a large increase, but houses have been selling for more. He added: "Assessments reflect the real-market basis on what has happened in the last two years.

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By Natahla Olins, 22, Daily Iowan

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A lawsuit brought against a Beijing school prompts a national alert.

By Jackie Hsu

UI officials said a recent national alert sounded by the directors of two standard tests for international students does not raise many concerns for the university.

The warning came after testing boards filed a lawsuit against a school in Beijing for allegedly selling test questions and paperwork to students.

"We have held discussions with the three-member court of the Friendship Association of Chinese Students and Scholars, and said it never served to him or their students to file false documents," said John Keller, an interim associate dean of the MU.

In order to prevent similar thefts from being accepted, Keller said the university has taken strong connections with the foreign institutions from which many UI students learn.

"If a student has had difficulty in the control room, we delay a rare Court of Deceit and recommend the top officers more time to review the application and energy to prepare for these tests," he said. "They are happy to the public that the possibility that the few dishonest students could hurt honest students.

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Residents face new assessments

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Despite the president’s request with REMAX in Coralville, said one of the largest property owners in Iowa City and was given the opportunity to comment on her property assessment.

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ON A NEW wave of ‘Just Say No’

Run down school hallways. Homeless people hungry and freezing on the streets. Many able workers don’t have jobs, honest companies go out of business, and the government has a debt up of 4 trillion.

Americans spend billions of dollars each year fighting a battle they probably will never win.

Last year alone, roughly 840 billion of tax revenue was spent on efforts to combat the elusive war on drugs. Much of this money was used to construct mandatory minimum-sentencing laws, which require drug offenders to serve time. The percentage of the general population consisting of these men, women, and children have never been so large in US history.

The American drug war is expensive and operations expenditures have increased so much that the drug war is now larger than the armed forces of any other country. The drug war has been so expensive that it is now a larger expenditure than the Department of Defense.

According to Bureau of Justice Statistics, nearly 500,000 of the almost 2 million Americans currently incarcerated were there because of drug-related offenses. In 1990, the number of drug offenders doing time in federal prison was only 50,000.

Indeed, drug offenders’ attempts to deal with drug addiction through legal actions are extraordinarily costly, in both human and fiscal ways. Individuals suffering from drug addiction are deprived of drugs that could ease their pain. And our jails are overcrowded with drug offenders—many of whom are violent criminals are packed to make room.

Production, “good” citizens are prosecuted for using mind-altering substances responsibly and in the privacy of their own homes. Is recreational drug use really that different from tobacco or alcohol addiction? Have society and the government not directly attacked and destroyed the personal lives and families of those who use drugs for personal enjoyment? Have we not done exactly what Reagan once feared as the “leftist agenda”?

Rationales, justifications, and defenses have been thrown out like crumbs in the last thirty years. It is time for real thinking, real conversation about these issues. The war on drugs is over. It is time to start thinking about what’s next. And that’s a conversation that needs to start now.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Women’s basketball game attendance: Just look at the numbers

We are writing in response to the comment by Javier Cardenas (Letters, Feb. 15). First of all, if there is no way the women’s basketball is still coached by a man that was physically disabled from playing, then why are they Coaches of the Year? It is a disservice to the individuals that were at the game and everyone knows it. As a result of what he is paid, it was not a good decision for his team.

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Happy sounds from my neighbors in the Yellow Ghetto

...on. I, raid voicem k their way through the walls. I am just discovering that your new neighbors have found yet another pair of shoes.

That fact that my neighbors bought the closet puppet you will be proud. His name is Kingston, he likes to becone and jump, apparently he likes to chew things and be present in the dog world. Every time I hear him pounding on the ground or bark at his owner, I smile.

Kingston has become especialy boreing. Isn't he to take care of him or clean up his messes. I had a dog when I was young. She was a cocker spaniel named Mary Margaret, but we called her Maggie. She wasn't the most dog in the world. In fact, she used to be outside of the family, she was downright nasty. I have an ex-girlfriend who is a pure race animal when she found out that she was not a real child, that did not matter to me, despite the bipes and general grumpiness.

I remember standing and hugging my mother for a simple of minute, back of us crying over the death of our beloved, ill-treated pet. My mom told me how the orient­nation explained to my par­ents that Maggie was gone.

Kingston makes his owner happy, the joy of a pet is something that cannot be hidden or said. I know that I will get a dog someday, after I gradu­ate and have a job where I can support myself and another living entity. I will go to an Animal Rescue league and adopt a buddy, someone to walk with, to enjoy a nice spring morning walk who will not destroy my shoes when I am away at work. Someone I can love like I loved Maggie, and like someone loves Kingston now.

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Jason Smith made a key play late in the game to seal the win. "I&rsquo;m more fitting than, that the most successful player on the team was what Alford called "the biggest play of the game. We&rsquo;ll have a break through in Big Ten play are Michigan State and Illinois."

The Hawkeyes finish the Big Ten season 12-6, and, if they win two of the next three games, they will be in the NCAA tournament.

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Strong throwers leading Hawkeye squad

As Assistant coach Scott Cappos has turned Iowa's throwing squad into a national power.

By Julie Markel

When Iowa track and field coach Larry Wieczorek brought in former Wisconsin and South Carolina throwing coach Scott Cappos to take charge of the field event results, he was entering a真空 zone. Five years later, Iowa's squad of accomplished group of throwers set the pace in the Hawkeyes' entire indoor season.

"Part of our success has been the assistant coaches," said Wieczorek. "We have two of the greatest assistant coaches in the country and that is one of the reasons for our continued success. Cappos has done a tremendous job of rebuilding the throw program from scratch."

Hawkeye throwers attribute their success to the guidance and teaching of assistant coaches, Paul Longo and Scott Cappos. The throwers also got the great foundation laid by previous coaches, and credit each other for their success.

"We are all great friends, we encourage each other," said senior Alex Graf, who will throw in the shot put and discus. "It started before we even enrolled here, we were a close friend group. Today when service come in, we make sure we are in the same chemistry. There is rivalry between us, but we are still a team. I know other Big Ten throwers who wish they were at Iowa."

Markel is one of two returning Hawkeyes thrower Big Ten champions to compete this weekend. The senior won the hammer throw title at last year's NCAA Indoor Championships and is also a returning member of the NCAA Outdoor Championships. Both Hawkeye throwers will be looking to improve their marks and possibly break the NCAA record set by Iowa senior Johnathan sculptures.

"We have a lot of respect for our teammates. Everyone works hard and makes sacrifices," said Alex Graf. "We make it work to get it done."

Iowa's newest thrower is senior Lott, who transferred from the University of Illinois last year. Castro will be competing for Iowa's track team after a school record-breaking junior season in the weight throw, which earned him a position on the NCAA Indoor Championships. Castro also competed for Iowa's outdoor team last year and his team has excelled in the event. Lott is an all-American in the event.

"I am very into technique," said Cappos. "I have a good understanding of it and that helps my coaching. All three work very hard, a great athlete and they all help each other out."

"The number of consecutive years that Cappos has led NCAA throwing since 1996-97.

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Sports

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Trade talks heating up as deadline nears

**Dikembe Mutombo and Gary Payton are players left on the block.**

By Chris Doyle

As trade deadline day nears, the Atlanta Hawks are finding it harder and harder to shed their roster. The Hawks have already shed veterans John Stockton and Dennis Rodman, and are still looking to make some moves.

The Hawks are hoping to trade one of their remaining veterans, Dikembe Mutombo, to a contender. Mutombo, a 6-foot-10 center, is in his 15th season in the NBA and is a six-time All-Star. He has averaged 11.1 points and 10.2 rebounds per game over the past two seasons.

On the other hand, the Hawks are also trying to shed Gary Payton, a 6-foot-5 shooting guard who has spent 16 years in the league. Payton's shooting has declined in recent years, and he is currently averaging just 12.3 points per game.

The Hawks will likely look to get some young talent in return for Mutombo and Payton. They are also hoping to trade for a playmaker to help them improve their offense. Ultimately, the Hawks will need to make some tough decisions in the next few weeks to improve their team before the end of the season.

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**WHERE'S RICKY? HE'S WHERE'S RICKY? WHERE'S RICKY?**

By Ben Babcock

Associated Press

It's safe to assume that the Mariners are not the only team in the game regretting the deal that sent Rickey Henderson to Oakland.

"I've been going to spring training every day," Willie Mays, the McGwire of baseball, said Wednesday. "I've never broken the bank," he added. "I've always been able to go where I want to go play."

"If it works out that Rickey will be in Milwaukee, I'm going to be happy," said the Milwaukee Brewers public relations director. "I've had some scouts who said Dikembe Mutombo would be a great fit for us."

Rickey Henderson sits at the desk in the Bay Area, answering questions about his future.

"I'm just happy to be in the big leagues," Henderson said. "I've been offered a contract with the Hawks for the rest of the season and then do something else. I don't care whether he signs or he doesn't. If he wants to play, I'll play."

"I think it's great for us," said the Hawks general manager.

"We'd love to have him finish out a sign-and-trade deal over a period of time," he added. "If it works out that Dikembe Mutombo would be a great fit for us, we can make a deal by then."

"I'm not sure if I'll be playing every day," Henderson said. "Will he ever play? I don't know."

**WHY RICKY? WHERE'S RICKY? WHERE'S RICKY?**

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Associated Press

The Grizzlies move from home in the Bay Area, hours, "Hawks general manager Bubba Babcock said. "If it works out that Rickey Henderson is great for us, we'll probably go for it.""
**SPORTS**

**Hawkeyes could have easily lost this one**

**KELLY**

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Iowa was going to turn the corner and win the game; the team was back in the books walking out of the arena. But then three-pointers like he had never seen them before continued to fall from somewhere.

"The Hawkeyes went up 3-2 and you finally had that six minutes and desperately tried to hold on to win. One was close until the last second, replacing them with a basket and foul shot by Purdue's Willie Deane, and on a 3-2 matchup to the freshman, said. "Last time we played Iowa, it was a close game, a bit of an emotional victory, a sense of confidence and pressure swept back through the team."

After Purdue tied the game and sent it into overtime, Iowa's season hung in the balance for the next five minutes. They could have closed it in after all, but had six in a row. They had another gapping lead that was faster than you can say "NTU."

"It could have gone the way it did - with freshmen like Glen Waking and senior Debra Dean, Iowa had a 21-33 overall record. They finished the year, the Hawkeyes went 10-8 in the Big Ten and 19-10 overall. The intercollegiate tournament, to receive a berth in the NCAA tournament.

Debra Dean, and a 210-33-82 win, I'm proud of the team, " said Meder. "She's had it all along," Meder said.

"We were able to find some holes and get some great shots up," Consuegra said. "It'll be interesting to see how it turns out.

"Michigan State is looking good for a good stretch of the season, said Consuegra. "Iowa would need to win two games, plus one in the Big Ten Tournament, to receive a berth in the NIT."

"As you can see, this has been amazing how the point total dipped to around the standpoint of being," said Consuegra. "We've had a lot of negative things going on, but eventually we're going to turn around and start playing good basketball."

"Michigan State is looking at what's going on. That's why they have such a good record, and they're going to win the Big Ten," Consuegra said. "We have to hang in there and hope for the best."
Comming at you like a stranger

David Adjmi's Strange Attractors is a fourth-length play, which walks on the edge of tragedy.

By Abigail Jil

What do you get when you add a lot of MTV and the South Bronx to fashionable entertainments with a radical, minimalist approach? You get Manhattan oddball and University of Southern California graduate Sarah Schmitt play Alexander and Betsy's older brother after losing both of his parents to cancer. The University, So. 

As Adjmi says, "If you write a play to turn in, you're there. It's like a train that they need to help them selves back up and be sort of a bad stand that they need to help themselves."

Strange Attractors follows the story of Baby Bloomington, who makes a sacrifice for her Eliza Job, who works at Mosul and forces the reevaluation of her choices. The play also deals with the effects of capitalism on individual self and looks at those effects in the context of society.

Although strange Attractors was written in less than a week, Adjmi talked about what he learned from the process.

"The reason the play is good is because I did not try to invent anything different of this. I thought, 'I'll just write a play to turn it in, and it'll be horrible, and it can't,'" he said. "But I'm used to exploring experimental way."

Strange Attractors reaches its crescendo with "Death of Adonis," a lyrical, intense scene in which all the characters are struggling and reaching out to each other. "Each one's grasping for each other, but they don't understand that they need to help them selves first," Adjmi said of his characters.

"Strange Attractors feels the success of Strange Attractors lies in the intersection of all these elements and the difficulty that arises when trying to do anything. All these elements fit into this strange Attractors, but I don't think of the way that would be the way it would do the best thing for the audience."

"It's dreadful," Adjmi said of his characters and the audience. "It's like a train coming out and say 'What do you think about that?'"
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Music Reviews

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Music from the Motion Picture Down To Earth

** Music Reviews **

With an all-star cast of performers, the Down to Earth soundtrack follows the footsteps of last year's most successful soundtracks. Love and loathing are intertwined throughout this collection. From start to finish, this soundtrack is sure to please fans of all genres.

Steely Dan upstages Eminem at Grammys

U2 won three awards, including the prestigious song and record of the year.

By Becky Harkie Musely Associated Press

Los Angeles - Rumors reared up, Steely Dan and everyone's favorite Pink Floyd hit song of the Gorgeous Thunder Windows Ring (C) Eminem, whose angry lyrics enraged the fans. Steely Dan, who had second thoughts about the sequel and eventually scrapped the idea.

The band's lead singer, Donald Fagen, said that the new album is "very different from our previous work." The band's longtime producer, Jeff Lynne, added: "We've really come up with something special this time around." Fans were eagerly waiting for the release of the new album, which is set to be released in May.

Eminem, on the other hand, was not impressed with the new Steely Dan album. "I don't think they've got anything new to say," he said. "Their music is all the same, just with different words." However, many fans disagreed and hailed the new album as a masterpiece.

The album, titled "Out Of Control," is a collection of tracks that feature Steely Dan's signature sound. The band has been together for over 40 years and has released over 15 albums. Their most popular songs include "Do It Again," "Peg," and "反映出 the." The new album is sure to please fans of all ages and is sure to be a hit on the charts.

Music Festival

In the hope of keeping up with the latest music trends, the music festival was held on Saturday, February 14th at the Iowa City Convention Center. The festival featured a variety of acts, including Steely Dan, Eminem, and U2. The line-up was topped off with a performance by the legendary Steely Dan.

The festival was a huge success, with thousands of fans flocking to the venue to see their favorite bands perform. The atmosphere was electric, with fans jumping and dancing to the music. The festival lasted for several hours, with each band taking the stage for a whirlwind performance.

Eminem, who was performing on the main stage, was praised for his intense energy and powerful vocals. "Eminem is a force to be reckoned with," said one fan. "He really knows how to hold a crowd and keep them engaged." Steely Dan, who performed on the second stage, was alsomet with rave reviews. Fans praised their signature sound and catchy melodies, with many saying that they would be back for more.

The festival was a great success, with thousands of fans from all over the country attending. The music was amazing, and the atmosphere was electric. It was a great day for music lovers of all ages, and everyone left with a smile on their face.
Drumming the heartbeat of humanity

The world-renowned Japanese percussion ensemble Kodo will come to Hancher this weekend.

By Shawn Sebastian
The Daily Iowan

The performance at the Olympic was entirely appropriate because the members of Kodo are not only incredible musicians but incredible athletes. For pre-performance music, the musicians run a full marathon and at the end perform a concert. With their dedication, creativity and prowess with the drums, Kodo brings to Hancher the drumming with the innocence of a child. "Kodo" also means heart, which reminds the performers and anyone who listens to them that rhythm is something that pulsates inside every single one of us.

This weekend Kodo will bring its percussion beats to Hancher Auditorium. The ensemble's main focus centers around the traditional Japanese drum, the "taiko." Kodo takes something particular that everyone has inside of her or himself," said Daniel Rosen, Kodo's official spokesperson.

The drums are not just instruments that people can just beat. "You feel the vibrations pulsing through your entire body," a Kodo performance is a physical experience with spiritual message. People can create an experience that is so incredible to worth as it is to listen to. "The show focuses on three levels," Rosen said. "First, there is obviously the sound. The show could stand by itself in a CD format from the performance. The taiko is not an instrument, it is a symbol of the drums with the innocence of a child. "Kodo" also means heart, which reminds the performers and anyone who listens to them that rhythm is something that pulsates inside every single one of us.

A comedy of empowerment, Pygmalion style

Born Yesterday, a take-off of the Pygmalion story, opens at 8 p.m. Friday at the Iowa City Center.

By Karin Schoenfelder
The Daily Iowan

The Barber Shop Quartet, a comedy by George Kelly, will open tonight at 8 p.m. at the Iowa City Community Theater. The play focuses on the story of a day-waged chorus girl, Billie Dawn, who, with the help of reporters and skilled persuaders, finds fame and love.

When the play opens, Billie is married to a "swabbing sailor" Harry Brock (Matt Schoenfelder). By day, he works as a reporter, and in the evenings he pretends to be a lady, while his wife, Billie, is forced to work as a chorus girl at the Palace Night Club. Billie also provides a listen to romance through the weeks on the stage, the audience, and the performers and anyone who listens to them that rhythm is something that pulsates inside every single one of us.

The barber (Richard Paskau) and the manpower (Eve Hysay) fix up Harry Brock (Matt Schoenfelder) in Iowa City Community Theater's production of Born Yesterday. Harry's status as a character development of a strong and independent woman. In the end, Harry Brock's performance that women are more than just toys and cannot be treated as such. The show is set to open, meaning that the stage will be set to a red carpet instead of the front of the theater.

"It's a myth that Pinchot was selling," said assistant director Kurt Stevenson.

Tickets for evening performances are $12 for students, $10 for students and seniors and $8 for children. In kindergartens through third grade. Tickets for matinee performances are $11 for students, $8 for students and $5 for youth. For more information call or visit the website of Community Theatre Company.
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  • Stronger Attraction, Theatre B & B, Ul Museum of Art, 8 p.m.
  • Donald Reveal reads from his post, with Steve Golin, Biology Building East, 8 p.m.
**MUSIC:**  • Western Topic: "Revisiting the Old, New: An Examination of Early American Photography," with Jennifer Welsh, Ul Museum of Art, 3:30 p.m.
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  • Liberty Lay with the Rose and Olive Society, Galaxy, 9 p.m.
  • Clean Line with Russ, Green Room, 8 p.m.
  • Paul and the Moon with Rebecca's Station, the Eau, 211 East Ave., 8 p.m.
  • Dave Zelt, Mill, 6 p.m.
  • Fabulous Group, Bar St. , 6 p.m.
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  • Stronger Attraction, Theatre B & B, Ul Museum of Art, 8 p.m.
  • Beer Night! Iowa City Community Theatre, Johnson County Playhouse, Cedar Rapids, 8 p.m.
  • No Show! Theatre, I-11, 8 p.m.
**WORLDS:**  • James Gaiter reads from his post, including inclusionary, at the Residence Center for the Arts, Ul Museum of Art, 7:30 p.m.
  • Martin Carthy reads from his new collection of poems, Comrades Tavern, Prairie Lights Books, 8 p.m.
**SATURDAY**
- **MUSIC:**  • Fear of Falling with Jimmy and Anna, CD release party,O'Leary Music Emporium, 604 Dubuque St., 6 p.m.
  • Random DJ with Terence Parker, the Lady Eagles and Mike Shaw, Galaxy, 9 p.m.
  • Troubled Hotskull, Sweating of Memories, the Dunsent and Beer Diesel Band, Green Room, 9 p.m.
  • Big Money Radio, Mill, 9 p.m.
  • The Termites, Martin's, 9 p.m.
  • 2 Days named Mo, Marvin's Bar, 9 p.m.
  • Kelly Fiedler and Matty, Stronger Attraction, Theatre B & B, Ul Museum of Art, 9 p.m.
**THEATER:**  
  • Stronger Attraction, Theatre B & B, Ul Museum of Art, 8 p.m.
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  • Martin Carthy reads from his new collection of poems, Comrades Tavern, Prairie Lights Books, 8 p.m.
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- **MUSIC:**  • CDs of Falling with the Rose and Olive Society, Galaxy, 9 p.m.
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**SUNDAY**
- **MUSIC:**  • Chamber Orchestra, Clancy Reed Hall, 2:30 p.m. for Matinee with M.C. Ginsberg Collection of the Iowa City Community Theatre, Johnson County Playhouse, Cedar Rapids, 8 p.m.
  • Wind Ensemble reads from his new novel, Everyday People, Prairie Lights Books, 8 p.m.
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  • Premier, Journey West Through Stories, with John B. Reilly, "Photography: The Woman's Story," with Donna Treadway, Ul Museum of Art, through March 3
  • World music on paper by Stanislav S. Ul Museum of Art, through March 18
  • Girl and the Moon, a new installation of Native American Art, Ul Museum of Art, through March 18
  • Andy Mason and National Parks from the Center for Creative Photography, Ul Museum of Art, through March 18
  • "Stories of the Family," with Debacle and Bruce Spencer, Ul Museum of Art, through March 18
  • Exploring Art: Winter Celebrations in Native American Art, Ul Museum of Art, through May 27.

**BEAT THE CLOCK**
- From the hours of 4:00 p.m. til 8:00 p.m., the time on the clock determines the price of a large 1-topping pizza!

**GOOD THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 2001 ONLY**

**NO PRE-ORDERS.** Additional toppings $1.50 each.

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by Garson Kanin

February 23 and 24
March 1, 2, and 3
March 9, 10, and 11
calendar

Lunch with the Olin, "Word Gym," today at 11:30 a.m., IMU Support/Main Lounges.

African American Council Women’s Rose Bag, today at noon, IMU Rose Room.

Job Search Strategies, today at 5:30 p.m., Room 4401, Rappaport Business Hall.

Western topics, "Reforming the Gate: An Examination of Contemporary Native American Photography," Jennifer Tiej, M.D., M.M. 18, Monday 21.

Hugh J. Ladd and Frank Larin. Lecture, "Death, Loss, and Taxes: Concerns on the Estate Tax and Beyond." Edward McCaffrey, University of Southern California, today at 11 a.m., Hotel St. Louis. Richey Ballroom.


"Well — what if it’s Real?" Campus Bible Fellowship, today at 8:30 p.m., IMU Men’s Room.

"Valuable Women Locals, Connecting Women Globally," Pearl of International Women, today at 7:30 p.m. Meeting Room, Iowa City Public Library.

Black History Calendars, today at 7 p.m., IMU Richey Ballroom.

"Elise Gonzalez and the Politics of Place," Damian Fernandez, director of the Cuban Research Institute, today at 7:30 p.m., Room 40, Schaeffer Hall.

Jumway in Full, today at 8 p.m., Newton Catholic Student Center.

horoscopes

Thursday, February 22, 2001

by Esperanza Lai

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You can make financial gains through conservative investments. Deal with banks, governmental agencies or corporations that can help you earn long-term dividends.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A romantic relationship may surface if you frequent places that both of you enjoy. You can enhance your reputation by making kind gestures to your loved one.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You will need to be more personal with your past. If you keep your friends on the outside, they may shut you out.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Friends and relatives may worry about your sensitive nature. You need to put yourself past the last obstacle and begin your journey into true self-actualization.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Take care of your personal items. Do not hesitate to formulate or sign a legal document or agreement. Once a decision may be a bit of a burden, but help others if you can.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) This should be an ideal day for you and your lover. Make plans to spend the whole day together. You need time to get to know each other all over again.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Business can be favorable for meeting new and exciting partners. Your unique creative approach to your job will make you the one that others want to work with.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Be prepared to meet new people. You need to become a bit more free-spirited and willing to interact with others. Your creative talents are emerging, but you must be sure to take advantage of them.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Real estate deals look good. Changes to your living arrangements are likely to occur.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You need to become a bit more social. Friends are willing to open up to you on these occasions, and your relationships will follow.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20) A romantic encounter will result in a romantic trip. Your creative flow will increase, and your life will be positive.

Quote of the Day

"The webcasters we hire will give us greater latitude in bsampling on trend events from around the world."

— Kathy Pappajohn, media director for Samsung’s Kolabnow.com, which is holding auditions for nude male and female newscasters.