

Index

Arts.....4B
Classifieds.....4B-7B
Close-up.....5A
Crossword.....4B
Movies.....3B
National.....8A

Nuclear.....3A
aftermath.....3A
Sports.....1B-3B
Viewpoints.....7A
World.....4A

Weather

The weather people say it will be PARTLY sunny with a CHANCE of rain. A high in the MIDDLE seventies. Sound like evasion to you?



What a beaut

Dragons, fairies gone bad and romance — this is the classic 'Sleeping Beauty.'
Page 4B



Chuck who?

Iowa's Mike Haight is the No. 1 pick in the USFL draft.
1B



The Daily lowan

Price: 20 cents

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Wednesday, May 7, 1986

to move

one-mile radius of Wrigley, Market Fact official said.

THE THREE main concerns of the group for night baseball at Wrigley were traffic, parking and litter. But, Grenesko said, the survey showed that there are problems for the area "20 days a year, not just during Cubs home games."

Of the 400 people surveyed, 20 percent voted for 18 to 20 regular-season night games, 20 percent were in favor of 12 to 14, and 60 percent were in favor of 6 to 8.

See Wrigley, Page 1

mp gets million in state

A professor at the University of Iowa is suing the state for \$1 million in damages for athletes' battle Monday. The state, which also provides a \$1 million scholarship to Dr. Ervin, is suing the state for \$1 million in damages for athletes' battle Monday.

RENE Genes said \$1 million in damages for athletes' battle Monday. The state, which also provides a \$1 million scholarship to Dr. Ervin, is suing the state for \$1 million in damages for athletes' battle Monday.

ther Ervin, medical student, vice president, and their own

John's Berry enter NBA

was the time to come out. My dream has always been to become a professional basketball player."

BERRY SCORED 1,424 points in two years at St. John's after transferring from San Jacinto (Texas) Junior College. Berry averaged 23 points and 11 rebounds a game last season in helping St. John's tie for the Big East regular-season title and win the league tournament.

Other underclassmen who applied for the NBA draft include Dwayne Washington of Syracuse, William Buford of Memphis State, Chris Washburn of North Carolina State and John Williams of Louisiana State.

Human services appeal for funds

By Jim Sprague
Staff Writer

The state's refusal to supply Johnson County with desperately needed child-protective workers caused one official Tuesday to threaten the state with legal action.

Addressing state and county representatives at the Johnson County Board of Supervisors meeting, county attorney Pat White said suing the state for breach of contract may be a way to obtain the three additional workers the county is entitled to under that contract.

Currently the county has only three child-protective workers. But the contract with the state calls for six, and the workers who now handle the cases say more are needed.

THE WORKERS handle cases of child neglect and abuse. Workers say an increase in the case load has placed severe time constraints on them, endangering the safety of some children.

White said he had not considered legal action before because the contract carries a clause that would allow the state to cancel the contract with 30 days notice.

While a lawsuit is not imminent, the county will start collecting documentation on added costs in supplying services to county residences.

See Services, Page 6A



The Daily lowan/Doug Smith

Water works

UI student Beth Ellsworth reacts to being splashed by her friend Shane Robinson during a water fight on the boathouse dock. Both freshmen decided to take time off from studying.

UI senate may fire treasurer

Lewis Wayne Greene
University Editor
and Phil Thomas
Staff Writer

The UI Student Senate went into executive session late Tuesday night to discuss "personnel" issues that may center around complaints about the job performance of Senate Treasurer Gennelle Rucker.

After a monumental meeting to fight out the senate's budget for next year, the senate voted to close its doors to the public to discuss the performance of one of its employees.

UI Campus and Student Programs Director Kevin Taylor said senate executives are not elected officials, but employees of the senate and therefore the senate may consider them personnel and discuss them privately.

"It's a matter of personnel and we don't discuss matters of personnel," Taylor said.

UNDER TAYLOR'S definition the executive employees



Gennelle Rucker

of the senate would include President Joe Hansen, Vice President Staci Rhine, Executive Associate Rudy Garza, an office secretary and Rucker.

While senators steadfastly refused to comment on the personnel discussions, reporters from The Daily lowan have heard no complaints

about the job performance of Hansen, Rhine, Garza or the secretary.

Kim Meriwether, the senate's secretary, left the executive session meeting, but the senate executives stayed.

At last week's senate meeting legislation making Sen. Joel Gray the temporary treasurer for this summer passed unanimously.

EARLIER TUESDAY senators, who asked not to be identified, indicated that Rucker's status as senate treasurer was in question.

After the closed-door session broke up senators quickly fled the room.

When asked if UI students have a right to know what happened in the meeting, Sen. Mette Offenberg responded "This was a closed meeting, it doesn't concern anyone else."

Late Tuesday evening Sen. John Gengler said the senate would be meeting in closed session again on Thursday, adding that records of the

meeting would be released.

During the earlier debate Tuesday night the senate approved the allotment of more than \$190,000 dollars to senate-sponsored student groups after six hours of harsh and often confusing debate.

IN SEVERAL instances the senate closely evaluated the status of student groups, leaving some content and others bothered by the the senate decisions.

The new conservative Students for High Frontier Group met some examination by senators before receiving \$1,265.62 in funding for next year.

Sen. Mike Colby moved to cut \$480 from the group's proposed budget because it had not proven itself as a viable group at the UI.

But Sen. John Gengler said the group had proven itself viable, adding that opposition to funding the group centered on ideological reasons.

See Senate, Page 6A

Reagan: Tokyo was U.S. victory

TOKYO (UPI)—Heads of state from seven of the world's leading democracies called the Tokyo summit their "easiest" and "most successful" ever, but cracks appeared in their stand against terrorism Wednesday even before they left for home.

At a pre-departure news conference, President Ronald Reagan described the three-day summit as the "triumph of Tokyo" and said it was "the most successful of the six that I have attended."

Despite reports of a heated discussion Monday, French President Francois Mitterrand also called it "probably the easiest" since the annual meetings involving the United States, Japan, Britain, France, West Germany, Italy and Canada began in 1975.

REAGAN PRAISED the "sense of unity and cordiality" of the summit and, referring to an agreement promising sanctions against Libya and other sponsors of international terrorism, said that "the summit seven had agreed upon the menace posed by the scourge of international terror."

But Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone was quoted by the Kyodo News Service as saying the six anti-terrorism measures adopted Monday were not mandatory and that Japan retained the right to make "independent" decisions about whether to implement them.

Other reports also quoted French, Italian and British delegates as wavering in regard to the strictness of the anti-terrorism agreement.

ASKED ABOUT the remarks at his news conference, Reagan noted that the other leaders had "agreed to a statement that said the way to deal with (terrorism) is on a united front."

In a report on the leaders' political discussions earlier

Tuesday, Nakasone said the leaders discussed developments in the Soviet Union under Mikhail Gorbachev and expressed hope for a second U.S.-Soviet summit.

They also demanded the Soviet Union fully disclose details of the Soviet nuclear accident at Chernobyl and called for a new pact committing nuclear power users to share information about future disasters.

In a final economic statement, the seven leaders announced provisions for an unprecedented coordination of their currencies and set up a mechanism for monitoring their economies.

MOVING AWAY from the free-floating currency exchange system previously touted by the Reagan administration, the nations agreed to establish what they called a "managed float" in a bid to tame their wildly fluctuating exchange rates.

Under the system, summit countries will keep their currencies in a range to be determined by such economic indicators as growth rate, gross national product, consumer price index, interest rates, unemployment, fiscal deficit and trade balances.

The leaders also agreed that Italy and Canada would join the others in the Group of Five finance ministers, now to be called the Group of Seven, whose quiet manipulations have been largely behind the recent drop in the value of the dollar.

Other highlights of the economic statement included:

- A commitment to cut spending to reduce excessive fiscal deficits.
- Endorsement of a U.S. plan to deal with Third World debt.
- Studies of agricultural subsidies, which are causing food surpluses that disrupt Third World economies.

See Summit, Page 6A



U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz confers with President Ronald Reagan Wednesday at the Tokyo summit.

Early academics may harm, not help

By Gretchen Norman
Staff Writer

While local educators and parents say children benefit from preschool, some experts in the field caution that preschools — especially those that stress academics — may be detrimental to a child's development.

According to Richard Elardo, a professor in the UI College of Education and a former daycare director, "everything is not necessarily good in preschools."

"Workbooks shoved down their throats scares me about academic preschools," Elardo said. He said preschools that focus on subjects such as fore-

This is the last in a series of articles examining issues of preschool education today.

ign languages, social studies and arithmetic may harm children more than they help.

"THEY SHOULD have a chance to explore on their own. Children's learning should be derived in elementary and high school teaching," he said.

Although some educators are questioning the merits of academic preschools, parents are sending their children to them in record numbers.

According to Bureau of the Census statistics, between

1970 and 1983 the national percentage of 3- and 4-year-olds in preschool programs jumped more than 15 percent. In addition, nearly two-thirds of all preschool children were enrolled in private facilities in 1984.

Many people may criticize the rigidity of a preschool setting but children will learn in any environment, said Pat Atkinson, a professor in the UI Home Economics Department.

"SOME PEOPLE feel that putting children in a structured environment is a sterile environment," Atkinson said.

"To sit down and give a grammar lesson is inappropriate. An introduction to a foreign

language, simple grammar or labeling common objects in a child's environment is healthy," Atkinson said.

Elardo recognized that preschool can be beneficial as long as children have plenty of time to play.

"They become socially competent at an earlier age and will be confident early on," he said. "Other things to consider are if the child is well adjusted and as long as he or she likes the classes. Childhood should be fun."

According to Atkinson, many argue that children should stay in the home until they go to school. But she pointed out that this is not always in the

See Preschool, Page 6A

Patrick's

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B

(Branerie)

ry Tuesday

Night

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The Daily lowan/Gregory McCallum

Briefly

United Press International

Senate turns back Saudi arms package

WASHINGTON — The Senate Tuesday night rejected the sale of \$354 million in missiles to Saudi Arabia, ignoring a warning it was taking a "head-long plunge" toward a veto fight with President Ronald Reagan.

The Senate decision had been certain for weeks and the House is virtually just as certain to defeat the missile package on Wednesday. The joint action would be the first time that Congress has voted to block an arms sale.

The resolution rejecting the sale, which passed 73-22, required only a majority vote to pass. The real test for opponents of the arms transfer will be in mustering a difficult two-thirds vote in both chambers to overturn Reagan's promised veto of the resolution.

Tax reform plan advances in Senate

WASHINGTON — The Senate Finance Committee, moving toward approval of a radical tax reform plan, voted Tuesday to eliminate most of the tax breaks for Individual Retirement Accounts and President Ronald Reagan said he would likely support the bill.

As the panel moved toward a showdown vote, Chairman Bob Packwood reportedly was confident he had enough support to win committee approval for the package, which would drastically curtail tax breaks and chop the top individual tax rate by nearly half, from 50 percent to 27 percent.

Once the measure clears committee, it likely will face a fierce debate in the full Senate where it must be reconciled with a House version passed last year.

NBC criticized for interviewing Abbas

WASHINGTON — A top State Department official said Tuesday NBC News took a "pledge of complicity" by interviewing a fugitive Palestinian terrorist accused in the hijacking of the Achille Lauro and not reporting his whereabouts.

NBC said it interviewed Abu Abbas, who called President Reagan "enemy No. 1" and vowed to wage terrorist strikes in the United States, on the condition that it not disclose where the interview took place. The network did say it occurred in an Arabic-speaking country.

In an interview with Cable News Network, Robert Oakley, head of the State Department's Bureau for Counter-terrorism and Emergency Planning, was critical of that ground rule because it made the media "accomplices" to terrorists.

Bill to ease gun laws sent to Reagan

WASHINGTON — The Senate Tuesday approved and sent to President Ronald Reagan a bill to ease the nation's gun laws for the first time in 18 years, but approved separate provisions to tighten part of the law.

Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, chief sponsor of the bill that was recently approved by the House, said it was certain President Ronald Reagan will sign the legislation that will allow the interstate transportation and sale of rifles and shotguns.

At the same time, the Senate approved on a voice vote and sent to the House a separate bill that would tighten several provisions of the gun law. McClure said the separate bill was passed to prevent unnecessary amendments to the gun bill.

U.S. arms deals discussed with China

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger met Tuesday with China's chief of staff, Gen. Yang Dezhi, for discussions that included the possible sale of U.S. anti-submarine torpedoes to China, the Pentagon said.

A purchase by China of the Mark-46 torpedo, which can be launched from ships or aircraft, would be Washington's first weapon sale to Peking as part of an accelerating pace of U.S. arms deals with the Chinese.

It also was reported that Yang and Adm. William Crowe, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, discussed the possibility of joint U.S.-Chinese military maneuvers. The report, by CBS News, could not be confirmed immediately.

Soviets tighten security in Afghanistan

NEW DELHI, India — Soviet tanks and troops encircled key facilities in Kabul and prevented residents from approaching the presidential palace shortly before the resignation of Soviet-installed leader Babrak Karmal, Western diplomats reported Tuesday.

A Western diplomat said security was tightened in the Afghan capital apparently to prevent fighting between ruling party factions or reprisals by Karmal loyalists against Soviet residents in the city during the transition.

Karmal, 57, resigned Sunday as secretary general of the ruling People's Democratic Party of Afghanistan, citing ill health. Former secret police chief Najibullah, 39, swiftly succeeded him.

Quoted...

I was intoxicated by the leaves and the breeze.
—UI graduate student Paul Slappey, commenting on the dangers of having class outside. See story, page 9A.

Correction

The Daily Iowan will correct unfair or inaccurate stories or headlines. If a report is wrong or misleading, call the DI at 353-6210. A correction or clarification will be published in this column.

In a story called "Students polarize on shanty row" (DI, May 6), UI Student Senate Treasurer Gennelle Rucker was incorrectly identified as the senate vice president.

The DI regrets the error.

Whom to call

Editor..... 353-6210
Newsroom..... 353-6210
Display advertising..... 353-6205
Classified advertising..... 353-6201
Circulation..... 353-6203
Business office..... 353-5158

USPS 1433-6000

The Daily Iowan is published by Student Publications, Inc., 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, 52242, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal holidays and UI vacations. Second class postage paid at the Iowa City post office under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879. Subscription rates: Iowa City and Coralville, \$12 for one semester, \$24 for two semesters, \$6 for summer session, \$30 for all year; out of town, \$20 for one semester, \$40 for two semesters, \$10 for summer session, \$50 for all year.

Outcome of 'Mingo-gate' lies in townpeople's hands

Legislative update

DES MOINES (UPI) — A Jasper County grand jury may be called upon to look into any illegal activity that occurred during the so-called "Mingo-gate" party last month, Jasper County Attorney John Billingsley said Tuesday.

Billingsley said his community has mixed feelings about the party. Reports indicate an alleged sexual act took place between a nude dancer and one of numerous Democratic state legislators attending a bachelor party at Mingo's Back Forty Tavern.

He said it is only fair to let the community decide how the incident should be handled.

"THE GRAND jury is kind of the voice of the community and may be the best avenue to make the charging decision," said Billingsley, who emphasized it's only "speculative" at this point whether he'll ask a judge to convene a jury to decide whether a criminal indictment is warranted.

When asked what the community felt about the politi-

cally charged incident, Billingsley said there was a range of attitudes.

"A lot of people just say, 'What the hell, who cares,'" he said.

Billingsley added others have asked, "Why doesn't the press just let it die?"

A DECISION on whether to request a grand jury investigation will be made after an Iowa Division of Criminal Investigation report on the incident is completed, Billingsley said. The report will also determine if any criminal charges will be filed.

Also Tuesday, Gov. Terry Branstad said he would not file a formal complaint with the House Ethics Committee, though he is concerned the incident may have involved

illegal activity.

Branstad blasted the panel for failing to fully investigate the incident last week when it refused to consider three complaints that had been filed by citizens.

"I'M CONCERNED. I don't believe the incident in Mingo should be covered up," Branstad said.

Last week the Democratic-controlled House panel considered, but rejected three complaints that had been filed. One complaint was dismissed because it wasn't filed properly. The other two were rejected because the majority of the panel said "there were no apparent violations of the law."

Branstad explained he would not file a complaint because the issue involved the Legislature.

"I don't think it's going to be necessary for me to file a complaint. I've heard from a dozen citizens who have said they'll file a complaint," he said.

Police

By Julie Eisele
Staff Writer

Two thefts and a burglary were reported to UI Campus Security officials Monday.

The burglary was reported by a UI professor in the College of Dentistry and resulted in

the loss of UI property worth \$320. Camera equipment was taken from Dental Science Building Room S225, according to reports.

In addition, Toni Gozali, 1130 Rienow Residence Hall, reported to officers that her backpack was taken from the

Main Library. The property was stolen from the first floor and is valued at \$155.

Monday, Kim Powers, 34 Lincoln Ave., told officers her watch was taken from a racquetball room in the Field House. The watch is worth \$100.

Metrobriefs

City sees decrease in some revenues

Iowa City's parking and transit systems suffered a decrease in revenues last month, according to a recent report by Rosemary Vitosh, acting assistant city manager.

In the city's parking ramps from July, 1985, through January, 1986, hourly parking was lower than the prior year by 8 percent.

This February's parking hour total was 15 percent lower than last year, and March showed a reduction of 17 percent from 1985.

Due to these decreases, city officials now expect parking revenues for the end of the fiscal year to be about \$13,000 short of the \$140,458 estimate made for the period of Feb.-July, 1986. That could mean a decrease of \$13,000 for the transit system, which was scheduled to receive money from the parking fund at the end of the fiscal year.

Farmer's Market offers variety of food

The Iowa City Farmer's Market opened last weekend — a month earlier than it has in recent years.

The Farmer's Market will be open 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. each Wednesday and 7:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. each Saturday through Nov. 1.

Dandy daycare

Rachel Hawkins blows the seeds from a dandelion while in the yard of the Friendship Daycare center on Melrose Avenue Tuesday.

The Daily Iowan/Bryan Kelsen

Postscripts

Events

La Tavola Italiana Italian conversation group will meet at the Deadwood at 12:30 p.m.

Information Session about Fulbright, DAAD and Rotary Scholarships for

Doonesbury



Fifth Annual MOTHER'S DAY RUN

Sponsored by River City Sports, Inc.
When: Sunday, May 11
Time: 9:00 a.m.
Early Entry Fee: \$7.50 thru May 7
Today is the Last Day for early registration.
Women's Races: 1 mile walk, 1 mile run, 3 mile walk, 3 mile run, 5 mile run
Men's Open Races: 1 mile run, 3 mile run, 5 mile run

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M-F 8-8 Sat. 8-2

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Don't pollute.

Nuclear a

Branstad to victi

By Kim Town
Legislative Writer
and Lewis Wayne Greene
University Editor

DES MOINES — Gov. Branstad said Tuesday that Iowa experts, including preventive medicine, is prepared to help Union officials cope with aftermath of last week's tragedy at the Chernobyl nuclear reactor.

"Today I am offering leaders the benefit of our universities' experts in and animal sciences, and nuclear engineering," Branstad said, adding he will be contained in a Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

The governor said this move was prompted by his personal concern that some of the most productive farmland in the Ukraine region of the Soviet Union may have been damaged by dangerous radioactive fallout from the accident at the Chernobyl reactor.

IN ADDITION to UI preventive Medicine Professor Merchant, the team nar

Robots

BONN, West Germany — The Soviet Union wants robots from West Germany to decontaminate work stricken Chernobyl nuclear power plant, a nuclear group said Tuesday.

A spokesman for Atom an organization representing the West German nuclear industry, said the request passed through government channels.

He also said Alexander Gavay, second secretary of the Soviet Embassy in Bonn, the Forum's advice on handle a hot, melted core.

THE DIPLOMAT

9 Plus D

3 FOR

GIORGIO MUSHROOMS

3 FOR

JOHN MORRELL

HOT DOGS

6

Fifth Annual MOTHER'S DAY RUN

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M-F 9-6 Sat. 9-2

Give a hoot.
Don't pollute.

Nuclear aftermath

Branstad offers Iowa help to victims of Chernobyl fire

by Kim Brown
Legislative Writer
and Lewis Wayne Greene
University Editor

DES MOINES — Gov. Terry Branstad said Tuesday a team of Iowa experts, including a UI preventive medicine professor, is prepared to help Soviet Union officials cope with the aftermath of last week's tragedy at the Chernobyl nuclear reactor.

"Today I am offering Soviet leaders the benefit of our state universities' experts in plant and animal sciences, health and nuclear engineering," Branstad said, adding his offer will be contained in a letter to Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

The governor said this initiative was prompted by his personal concern that some of the most productive farmland in the Ukraine region of the Soviet Union may have been damaged by dangerous radioactive fallout emitted from the accident at the Chernobyl reactor.

IN ADDITION to UI Preventive Medicine Professor James Merchant, the team named by

Branstad includes three Iowa State University professors, the chairman of a national commodity organization and John Chrystal, an Iowa banker who has met with Gorbachev on several occasions.

Merchant, director of the UI Institute of Agricultural Medicine and Occupational Health, said the group will be advising Branstad on issues surrounding the Chernobyl accident and Iowa, but added it is too early to say exactly what assistance might be offered.

"It's a little early to even speculate about what may come of this," he said.

Soviet leaders announced last Friday that they would allow an American expert in bone marrow transplants to travel to the area.

BONE MARROW research is one area in which the UI may be able to assist the Soviet clean up effort. "University Hospitals has one of the most important bone marrow transplant programs in the world," Merchant said.

If permitted to assist Soviet officials, Branstad said the Iowa experts would attempt to determine the impact of the Chernobyl accident on Soviet

food production and make recommendations outlining what efforts U.S. officials can undertake to help the Soviet Union.

In addition to his humanitarian concerns, Branstad speculated that assisting Soviet officials could eventually help Iowa farmers through increased exports.

"DESPITE OUR political differences, this is a chance to heal the wounds that have limited agricultural trade between our nations," he said.

Previously depressed commodity prices have been on a recent rise at most Midwestern markets in expectation that Soviet officials will have to import more agricultural products to replace crops and livestock damaged by radioactivity.

National Corn Growers Association Chairman Varel Bailey, a member of the team of experts named by Branstad, said reports that European nations in the path of the fallout from the Chernobyl accident may be forced to temporarily stop exporting their livestock will probably also help Iowa farmers.

Robots may aid in disaster

BONN, West Germany (UPI)—The Soviet Union wants to buy robots from West Germany for decontamination work at the stricken Chernobyl atomic power plant, a nuclear industry group said Tuesday.

A spokesman for Atom Forum, an organization representing the West German nuclear industry, said the request was passed through government channels.

He also said Alexander Chagayev, second secretary of the Soviet Embassy in Bonn, asked the Forum's advice on how to handle a hot, melted reactor core.

referred to industry experts and was told detailed data on the status of the accident would be needed for their calculations — but the immediate goal would be to cool the core.

Gerhard Brudermueller, director of the nuclear support firm that keeps two robots ready at Karlsruhe on the French border southwest of Frankfurt in case of reactor emergencies, said he was contacted about his robots but no concrete plans had been made to deliver them to Chernobyl.

THERE WERE indications that selling the robots to the Soviet Union would leave West Germany without such

vehicles, but officials have said they believe there is little danger of accidents at West Germany's 20 reactors because of superior safety measures and technology.

Brudermueller said one robot is a small, tracked vehicle equipped with a video camera and a remote-controlled arm that can perform simple, manipulative tasks in contaminated areas.

The other, he said, was a large vehicle with a scoop that could be used to clear debris and move heavy equipment.

He said neither could withstand high temperatures because of their electronic equipment.

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World

Israel, U.S. join forces on Star Wars program

United Press International

The United States and Israel signed an agreement Tuesday formally linking Israel to research work on the Star Wars anti-missile project — the third U.S. ally to join the complex and costly program.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and Israeli Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin signed the memorandum of understanding and an attached letter in a Pentagon ceremony that a U.S. official said culminated six weeks of formal negotiations.

The agreement, which was classified, does not guarantee Israel a dollar amount of contracts for the Strategic Defense Initiative, but stipulates that Israeli firms can bid on an equal basis with U.S. companies for SDI business, U.S. and Israeli officials said.

"We (have) agreed... to work together," Rabin said.

BRITAIN AND West Germany earlier joined the SDI project. Britain signed an agreement in December that is said to guarantee \$1.5 billion in SDI contracts to British firms. West Germany officially

joined last month.

France and Japan have balked at signing onto the program, but the Italian defense industry has expressed serious interest in being part of SDI, a multi-billion dollar attempt launched by President Ronald Reagan three years ago to make nuclear missiles "impotent and obsolete."

Twenty-nine Israeli companies have submitted proposals for participation in SDI since December, an Israeli official said, speaking on condition he not be identified.

Frank Gaffney, a deputy assistant defense secretary, declined to specify what areas of research Israel will focus on but suggested they will dovetail with the Jewish state's defense needs.

U.S. and Israeli sources have said Israel will concentrate on research into non-explosive weapons that destroy their target warheads on impact and countering short range missiles.

Such research would fit Israel's needs since Syria launched surface-to-surface missiles into northern Israel during the 1973 October war.



United Press International

Israeli Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger sign an agreement for Israel's participation in research on the Strategic Defense Initiative.

Students, police clash at Seoul demonstration

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — Nearly 1,000 students and hundreds of riot police clashed with rocks and tear gas Tuesday after memorial services for one of two protesters who set themselves on fire at an anti-government demonstration.

Nearly 4,000 students gathered at Seoul National University campus to mourn Kim Se-jin, 21, who died of his injuries Saturday. He and a second student set fire to themselves while leading a demonstration April 28 calling for direct presidential elections.

Calling Kim "a martyr for

democracy" and wearing black ribbons, the youths staged a two-hour series of silent marches and burned incense for Kim at an altar.

They were stopped at the gates by several hundred riot police, who fired tear gas while the students flung rocks, witnesses said. A police vehicle that spewed barrages of tear gas grenades caught fire, apparently from overheating in the 30-minute clash.

Earlier Tuesday, authorities formally arrested 129 people for prosecution on charges of rioting and assaulting policemen in Incheon, South Korea's fourth largest city.

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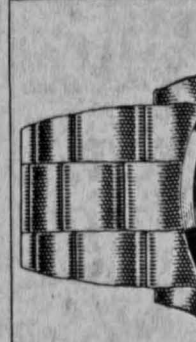
Close-up

Reel fish

An unidentified fishermaning hip waders, gets a bite the UI power plant on the River Tuesday afternoon. waters between the power and the UI Institute of Hy Research are popular with fishermen looking for bass and other good eating.

The Daily Iowan/Bry

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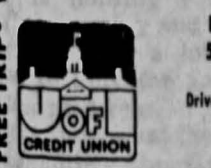
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Senate

The Senate Budget Protocol Act forbids any stands on a budgeting issue for an ideological reason.

BUT SEN. AMY Saxton said ideology was not the basis for the reasoning of any senator.

"I don't think there is anyone in this room who bases their actions on ideological reasons," Saxton said.

Eventually the senate voted to fund the entire proposal.

Another extensive debate centered around the Budgeting and Auditing Committee's decision to cut \$4,000 in scholarship funding from the Iowa City-based Hera psychotherapy organization.

Some senators argued that the group deserved the funding while others strongly supported the cut.

Melissa Farley, a representative of Hera, told the Senate that the organization has been a recognized UI student group for nine years and added that they have helped UI students in many ways.

FARLEY ASKED the senate for only \$3,500 dollars but still met opposition from the senate.

Without the money the program will have to cut back the services it can provide UI students, Farley said.

"This would mean turning away two or three students a week," Farley told the senate.

But Sen. Jim Vogl said the limited budget of the senate and questionable status of Hera was enough for him to oppose the funding.

"It would be irresponsible at

this time to go to bat and fund this money," he said.

When debate ended the senate voted to fund Hera \$296.10 for office supplies only. Farley refused to make further comment on the matter.

THE BUDGET for the controversial Campus Review also sparked a heated debate before the senate.

The committee also recommended that the funds be frozen until the conservative student group can prove its independence from The Campus Review journal, something committee members speculated it would never do.

Eventually the full \$1,148 frozen budget was approved, a move Campus Review President Sean Johnson said pleased him.

Continued from page 1A

Services

White said.

Larry Jackson, deputy commissioner of the Department of Human Services told the board that "in terms of solving this problem, the only answer I know of is money."

Jackson pointed out that a statewide hiring freeze, coupled with funding shortages, will allow only 11 positions to be filled statewide starting with the new fiscal year in July. He said the state comptroller office has stopped accepting requests for the 172 unfilled positions across the state.

IN ADDITION, he said the comptroller will not consider filling these positions until the department can show a budget surplus.

County officials were not satisfied, however, that the

department is doing enough on the state level with the funds it has been allocated. They also said the state's hiring freeze was playing a major role in making the department's management decisions.

"The problem was there was no one — statewide or local — that wanted to face up to the problem of raising money," in the state, said Rep. Minnette Doderer, D-Iowa City.

Board Chairman Dick Myers said he wanted to know why the department had not transferred money from other areas to hire the workers.

"I THINK your priorities are wrong. I don't think there is anything more important than children," Myers said.

"If management doesn't make those decisions they will be made by the social worker,"

said John Jennewein, one of the child-protective workers in Johnson County.

Echoing these concerns, White added, "There doesn't seem to be much initiative by anyone to define priorities."

"As a lawyer I'm embarrassed that the state borrowed 25 million dollars for a new law library, while we're trying to eek out nickles and dimes for children," he said.

While the department does not have the authority to transfer line item funds, Carol Thompson, director of Johnson County's Department of Human Services, said the county is making some adjustments to make up for the shortage.

"We have the ability to move staff around locally," Thompson said.

Continued from page 1A

Preschool

child's best interest.

PRE-SCHOOLS focus on three primary areas of learning that include intellectual, motor and social skills, Elardo said. He noted the intellectual category spurs the most controversy among educators and parents.

"There's a lot of status appeal for parents who are academically oriented. There are waiting lists in New York City and if children don't get into the right preschool, it's like they've

been turned down at Harvard," Elardo said.

Parents often put their needs first and the resulting pressure creates negative attitudes about learning among children, he explained.

THE TEACHING methods and a child's sensitivity should be closely considered when instructing children, Atkinson said.

Several local preschool directors also agree that too much emphasis on academics can be

harmful.

"It can be bad if you press too much," said Kay Ackerson, director of the Children's Garden Montessori, 617 Brown St.

"If you have a free environment, kids will absorb what they can," she said.

Darlene McNulty, director of two Creative World Preschools in Iowa City, said, "As long as it is informal, relaxed and at a child's developmental level, there aren't really any disadvantages to preschool."

Continued from page 1A

Summit

The issue of terrorism, which Reagan had touted as a primary concern, at times appeared to be a divisive element as the summit concluded.

Some leaders questioned the U.S. interpretation of a key clause in Monday's pact that called for fighting terrorism by "combining national mea-

sures with international cooperation."

Reagan administration officials defined national measures as "anything from economic sanctions to military strikes" and said the other nations "approved" of the March 15 U.S. bombing raids on Libya.

But Italian Prime Minister

Bettino Craxi said any new U.S. attack on Libya involving Italian facilities "would violate terms of our agreement."

And even Britain's Margaret Thatcher, one of the strongest advocates of a tough stance on terrorism, said the resolution "does not amount to carte blanche" for further military action.

Continued from page 1A

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View

Volume 118, No. 191
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Out to lunch

It's no secret that city progressive leader is predominantly rural.

Recent action by the shadow on that forw of several councilors worked long and hard.

The council's decision allowing outdoor cafe mall seems to run co have voiced to this po

Many of the council's making the downtown. The city recently sp provide additional p Street parking ramp promote the city's fina

The council has ben downtown merchants residents in an effort viable place to spend

But as summer desc decision on outdoor c Several councilors h

with other businesses liability problems for juggle funds to sop system deficit, surely these and other prob work.

Outdoor cafes woul image Iowa City has b and attract people to John McDonald and measure should be c should be forced to ea

Earl Johnston III
City Editor

Kid stuff

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Parents insist they youngsters, but belie

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With more and more hustle off to work in t

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Mary Tabor
Editor

Letters

Dorm room blues

To the Editor:

On April 23 I was one of many students who received housing assignments for the year. I was very disappointed when I found I didn't receive the housing I had requested. I thought I was just one of the unlucky ones, but after talking to a lot of friends I have come to the conclusion that anyone got the housing they wanted.

The UI must have a system of placing people because of the huge majority of students who didn't get what they applied for. I thought for sure I would get what I applied for. I turned my registration for housing in early, the first possible time, and I was going to be a senior, which meant I should have seniority over freshmen. There is nothing I can do about my housing and so now alone with a lot of friends looking for an apartment for next year.

I don't know what the UI is doing to improve the system of selecting housing, but I hope that next year they look into a way to please students. We as students are paying for housing and at least we deserve to be happy in our living conditions.

Sue P

Rock alike?

To the Editor:

Allen Hogg has finally

Viewpoints

Volume 118, No. 191
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Out to lunch

It's no secret that city officials posture Iowa City as a progressive leader marking a new direction in this predominantly rural state.

Recent action by the Iowa City Council, however, casts a shadow on that forward movement and the conviction of several councilors to uphold the image the city has worked long and hard to create.

The council's decision Tuesday to table an ordinance allowing outdoor cafes on the Dubuque Street walking mall seems to run counter to concerns the councilors have voiced to this point.

Many of the council's recent decisions have focused on making the downtown area more attractive to shoppers. The city recently spent upwards of \$1.5 million to provide additional parking spaces on the Dubuque Street parking ramp and may soon spend more to promote the city's financially troubled transit system.

The council has bent over backwards to accommodate downtown merchants, the city's transit system and residents in an effort to keep the downtown area a viable place to spend one's Saturday afternoon.

But as summer descends upon Iowa City, postponing a decision on outdoor cafes makes little sense.

Several councilors have said the cafes might interfere with other businesses located on the mall and present liability problems for the city. But if the council can juggle funds to sop up a half-million dollar transit system deficit, surely it can find a way to work around these and other problems that would require half the work.

Outdoor cafes would only reinforce the progressive image Iowa City has become known for across the state and attract people to the downtown area. Councilor John McDonald and the others who support the measure should be commended. Those who oppose it should be forced to eat all their summer meals indoors.

Earl Johnston III
City Editor

Kid stuff

Today The Daily Iowan runs the last in a three-part series on preschools. Staff Writer Gretchen Norman found widely differing opinions on the practice of preparing children for the rigors of kindergarten.

Parents insist they are not trying to push their youngsters, but believe preschools can provide more stimulation than a run-of-the-mill babysitter.

Most local preschools no doubt provide children well-intentioned instruction in a loving environment, but the notion of toddlers spending all day in a structured learning environment defies the freedom intrinsic to childhood.

It smacks of the days when grown-ups thought it was beneficial for children to work all day in factories. Few could imagine this country without child labor laws, yet the vast majority — nearly 90 percent of Iowa City's children — attend preschool.

Children need more time to imagine, more time to play, more time away from teachers who expect them to master a curriculum patterned after that of far more advanced scholars.

With more and more households watching both parents hustle off to work in the morning, children need a safe, healthy place to spend their time. Those places should be careful to give children more fodder for their imaginations and fewer workbooks and math problems.

Mary Tabor
Editor

CRAP I DO NOT WANT TO
SEE ON CAMPUS NEXT FALL!



The Daily Iowan/Joseph Sharpnack

Kudos to Mom on 'her' day

MY KINDERGARTEN teacher spent the early weeks of May expounding the virtues of good old mom.

With the patience of a saint, and the expertise of a 40-year veteran, Mrs. Grant (kindergarten teachers don't have first names) traced the profile of each of my classmates and meticulously crafted construction paper cameos for us to give as Mother's Day gifts.

Seventeen years later, my mom still has that picture. Faded by time, the paper profile has been granted refuge in her cedar chest. The chest is a haven for Mother's Day gifts past: corsages made from Kleenex, Dixie cup flowers, handprints in plaster of Paris, collages made of beans, sunflower seeds and Cheerios.

And poems ... melodic lyrics, long on love and corny rhymes ... these were my specialty:

Happy Mother's Day to Sue,
Without you, oh, what would I do?
You're short and sweet,
I think you're neat.
I'm glad my mom is you!

Hallmark and American Greetings they weren't, but they were verses that came from the heart. When I think back to all the things my mom has done for me these past 23 years, I know I owe her my weight in heartfelt thanks.

THERE WERE THE ROUGHLY 893 hours she spent watching me play softball, give speeches, struggle through recitals, direct plays, run relays and sing in the choir.

Before I could drive, my absolutely mandatory participation in 62 extra-curricular activities meant even more sacrifice. Mom waited when my organ lesson went 20 minutes too long, she



The Daily Iowan/Gregory McCallum

Mary Boone

waited for me to finish basketball practice, and she waited as I shivered my way through six summers of swimming lessons — not once complaining that her time could be better spent.

SHE PERSEVERED through nine years of last-minute 4-H projects, choking down dozens of loaves of doughy French bread, drinking vanilla pudding that wouldn't

thicken, watching calves drag me around the yard, and fanning hopelessly sticky shellac.

Mom was — in a sense — co-editor of my high school newspaper; her layout and copy-editing skills are topnotch.

She's planned more homecoming floats, rally nights and youth church services than most teens.

MOM'S PLAYED HOSTESS to high school girls without prom dates, college roommates with nowhere to go for Thanksgiving. And now she's gearing up for my five-year class reunion.

Go ahead, say it — these things go along with being a mother. Some of them do.

But my mom has gone above and beyond the call of duty. She's been what too many mothers neglect to be — a friend.

She's never told me what to do, what to wear, where to go to school, when to study or who to see. She genuinely cares about me as her equal, not as someone she feels obligated to protect.

WHEN I WAS younger I swamped my mom with homemade cards, hugs and kind words. As I've gotten older, the appreciation I have for dear, old Mom has grown. Unfortunately, I haven't continued to let her know how much I care.

Too often now, I buy a card or send some flowers and write it off as another Mother's Day gone by. I'm not going to do that this year.

This year I'm going to cut out the biggest red construction paper heart I can and send it to Mom. There won't be any flowery verse on this Mother's Day card, but it's going to say something I ought to say a lot more often:

Thanks, Mom. I love you!

Daily Iowan Editorial Page Editor Mary Boone's column appears on this page every other Wednesday. Mother's Day is Sunday, May 11. Don't say we didn't warn you. There's still plenty of time to let Mom know you care — and give her our love too.

Letters

Dorm room blues

To the Editor:

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I don't know what the UI can do to improve the system of selecting housing, but I do hope that next year they will look into a way to please more students. We as students are paying for housing and the least we deserve is to be happy in our living conditions.

Sue Perozzi

Rock alike?

To the Editor:

Allen Hogg has finally gone



too far. He now asserts that every rock musician whose songs or album titles mention America or who employs a straight-ahead vocal style was inspired by Bruce Springsteen ("Springsteen sets rock 'n' roll trends," DI, May 1).

This sweeping claim is made more preposterous by Hogg's inability to provide reasonable support. He uses examples like Elvis Costello's latest album, *King of America*. Did it occur to Hogg that perhaps *Born in the U.S.A.* was influenced by John Cougar Mellencamp's *American Fool*? What about Blondie's *Auto-American*? Don McLean's *American Pie*? The 1970s pop group America? This position makes as much sense as Hogg's.

More offensive is Hogg's implication that artists like Jason Ringenberg demonstrate "Springsteen-like traits" in their song writing and vocalizing. This is simply inaccurate in Ringenberg's case, where comparisons to Hank Williams would be more apt. Even worse, Hogg calls the singing of respected artists "histrionics" and claims vocalists like Big Country's Stuart

Adamson evince Springsteen's influence. Anyone who has heard Big Country knows Adamson's voice and phrasing bear little resemblance to Springsteen's. The low point of Hogg's article comes when he insults Dublin-born Bono of U2 by labeling him a "Briton."

Allen Hogg should learn to support his outlandish assertions.

Holly Kruse
Hills

Good nukes

To the Editor:

Mary Tabor's editorial "Fear And Loathing" (DI, April 30) is by far the worst journalism I have even seen. Facts are incorrect and/or exaggerated.

First of all, the figure of more than 2,000 casualties (in the Chernobyl nuclear accident) is at this time mere speculation. Soviet figures (which are probably conservative) put the death toll at just two.

Also, the idea of scrapping nuclear energy for clean and safe alternatives such as wind and solar power is not economically feasible. Sixteen percent of the energy in the United States comes from nuclear reactors. This chunk cannot be replaced by the inefficient means of solar and wind power.

Last, Tabor is even wrong about the Three Mile Island disaster. There were two other incidents more severe in the 1950s. One, in England, was

very similar to what happened in the Soviet Union recently, and the other was in the Soviet Union in 1957. Three Mile Island is running again at low power today.

The one thing I do agree with is that this should bring a greater awareness of the awesome power of nuclear weapons. A nuclear warhead could do much more damage than the reactor meltdown. We should take measures to eliminate nuclear weapons as soon as possible.

Nuclear energy is a very important source of power in this country today. We cannot do without it and we should not try. What we can do is stop spending money on nuclear weapons and reallocate that money to make nuclear energy safer...

Adam J. Wolf
409 South Dodge St.

Missed the boat

To the Editor:

On April 21 there was a story in the DI on Acacia's Taste of Iowa City ("Students celebrate spring with Riverfest food, levity"). I thought a newspaper story was supposed to answer who, what, where, why, when and how. I think the DI missed the boat on five out of six questions.

Who — it was presented by Acacia Fraternity. It is an annual event ... done solely for charity. Riverfest just

listed us in their book. That is the extent of Riverfest involvement.

What — its name is Acacia's Taste of Iowa City...

Where — you did get that right.

Why — for the good of the community and three charities (which you neglected to mention). The charities are Iowa Women's Athletics, the Iowa City Community School District and the Shriner's Burn Institute.

When — it was April 19 but the work for the event started last fall.

How — through a lot of hard work and restaurants willing to give time and effort to charity ... Dane's Drive In Dairy, The Highlander, Gyros, Fries BBQ and Grill, the Hungry Hobo, Sweets and Treats, Domino's Pizza, Union Pantry, the Cottage Bakery and Bruegger's Bagel Bakery. Acacia appreciates their kind support.

My last point is why we didn't have beer. The Union wouldn't give a percentage of their profits to the charities (all the other restaurants did).

In closing, it is regretful when a fraternity does something bad — the news coverage is accurate. When we do something good, it is too bad we can't get the same coverage.

Jeff Warner
Acacia Secretary

Disappointed

To the Editor:

Rarely do I comment publicly about news reports of my opinions, but I want to correct the statement in The Daily Iowan on Monday that "... several local state legislators may be to blame for the education cuts students will be facing this fall. I was disappointed at the failure of the representatives in Johnson County to give the university what it needed," Hubbard said. ("UI receives fraction of needed funds," DI, May 5.)

My disappointment was with the legislature's general inability to fund the educational programs Iowa needs at this time, but I believe that our local legislators worked hard on behalf of the UI and deserve our thanks, not criticism for their efforts. We must convince the people of the state in general and the legislature in particular that funding education is an investment in the future, not merely an expenditure of funds.

Philip Hubbard
UI Vice President
for Student Services

Editor's note: The Daily Iowan stands by the accuracy of the quotes as printed in the original story.

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National

Senate OKs Fletcher for NASA head post

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate approved James Fletcher by a 89-9 vote Tuesday to head the nation's troubled space agency, overriding charges that he is a NASA "insider who was part of the problem."

The vote cleared the way for Fletcher, 66, to serve again as administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, a post he held in the 1970s.

Fletcher replaces James Beggs, who was forced to resign last year during an investigation into his role as an official of a defense contracting firm accused of defrauding the government. William Graham has been serving as acting administrator.

Reagan persuaded Fletcher to come back to help the space agency recover from the Jan. 28 explosion that destroyed Challenger, killing all seven of its crew.

MOST SENATORS lauded Fletcher as the ideal candidate to head NASA as it seeks to recover from the Challenger disaster and last Saturday's failure of the usually reliable Delta rocket carrying a weather satellite.

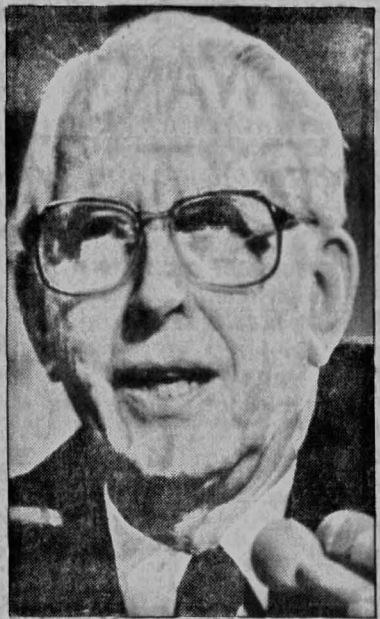
But critics contended that Fletcher, as a former administrator, contributed to the current problems.

"We don't need a friendly old insider who was part of the problem," said Sen. Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo.

Critics cited recent press reports in contending that Fletcher's 1971-77 term as the NASA chief was marked by — as Eagleton put it — "price gouging, poor equipment testing, sacrificed safety measures and an unwillingness to correct deficiencies."

BUT FLETCHER'S supporters said he could restore America's sagging space program.

Sen. Slade Gorton, R-Wash.,



James Fletcher

chairman of the subcommittee on science, technology and space, urged senators to confirm Fletcher "so we can restore our space program to unchallenged superiority."

Gorton, the administration's floor leader for the nomination, said charges that Fletcher had misled Congress in estimating the costs of various space programs were "unfair and misleading."

Fletcher had the backing of the Commerce, Transportation and Science Committee.

After the panel voted 15-1 last week for confirmation, Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., said, "I think the fellow is just what the doctor ordered."

But Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., dubbed Fletcher a "NASA retread."

Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., said the problems that came to light after the Challenger disaster began during Fletcher's previous tenure at NASA.

"With the shift from the Apollo program to the shuttle program," NASA began to drift, Gore said. "There were numerous examples of the kind of waste one has come to associate with the Defense Department."

Parent union charged by Local P-9 in lawsuit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The dissident local union waging a long, bitter strike against a Hormel meatpacking plant in Minnesota filed a \$13 million suit against its parent United Food and Commercial Workers union Tuesday.

Local P-9 asked a federal judge to prevent the parent union from taking control of the local as a move to end the sometimes violent nine-month walkout.

The local accused its parent union of "vicious and illegal sabotage" of the strike against a Geo. A. Hormel & Co. meatpacking plant in Austin, Minn.

THE STRIKE has split the labor movement and become a national symbol of a battle against wage and benefit concessions. The suit accuses the UFCW's top leader, William Wynn, and other officials of the international of trying to break the strike by diverting money intended to aid the effort and dispatching a secret "special organizing team" to Austin to spy on the strikers.

The suit seeks an injunction preventing the international from seizing control of the local by placing it in trusteeship, effectively ending the bitter walkout.

"Certainly our fight is against the Hormel company and its attempt to destroy P-9, which has represented workers in

the Austin plant for more than 50 years," said Jim Guyette, president of UFCW Local P-9.

"BUT SADLY, our membership has been forced to fight not only the company's union-busting, but our own top officials' malicious and shameful campaign to aid Hormel in defeating the strike."

The strike has divided the Minnesota town and has been plagued by violence, large rallies, a series of mass arrests and the calling out of the National Guard.

"At every turn the P-9 membership tried to enlist the support of the international in a united effort to win a fair contract from Hormel management," Guyette said.

"Bill Wynn and other top UFCW officials have answered our appeal with slanders, lies and an avalanche of publicity designed to make us outcasts in the labor movement," Guyette said.

Al Zack, Wynn's spokesman, also was named in the suit. Zack said, "UFCW is confident that the suit will be found to have no merit. When the court rejects this publicity stunt, Guyette (and his aides) still won't have a program to get the Austin members back to work and to preserve the union in the Austin plant."

The strike by 1,500 union members began Aug. 17, 1985.

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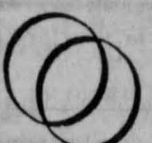
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Fresh a

by Kent Schuelke
Staff Writer

Afternoon sunshine means more to some UI students than a chance to catch rays. It's a chance to learn. Many UI instructors have taken advantage of the warm temperatures to make their classes out of the great climate of UI buildings, the cool, crisp environment of the UI Pentacrest.

"It's great," said UI graduate student Susan Fillippelli, who attended her American English class Tuesday on the west of Jessup Hall. "It's just nice to be out in the fresh air and sunshine."

CLASSES WERE conducted in circles on the lush fields with many opting for the shade of tall, budding trees. "But it's hard to concentrate because you have distracting planes flying over," Fillippelli added.

"It's a lot cooler than a classroom," said UI graduate student Lee Cerling. "But it's harder to take notes because you don't have a desk."

UI students said the color environment could be distracting, but most didn't seem to mind.

UI studies warn mom of drinking

by Lonnie Zingula

Special to The Daily Iowan

For most people, an occasional drink is a harmless way to relax and wind down. According to two UI researchers, women considering pregnancy should think twice before imbibing.

Clinical studies have shown that alcohol is harmful to the developing brain of the fetus, and, according to UI Associate Professor of Anatomy James West, the widespread use of alcohol has made it the leading cause of birth defects.

West said that varying degrees of mental retardation are the most devastating effect of alcohol syndrome — a disorder caused by drinking during pregnancy.

FUNDED BY a grant from the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse, West is conducting research to determine the amount of alcohol harmful to developing fetuses and during which periods of pregnancy alcohol intake is most harmful.

"Ours was the first lab to show that alcohol during gestation could actually result in abnormal brain function," West said.

West noted that many people are not aware that drinking can harm a developing fetus. "One of the things that bothers me is that people of all ages, especially kids in college, don't consider alcohol a drug," he said.

But Elizabeth Burns, an associate professor in the UI College of Nursing doing research similar to West's, says consumption should lead women to cut down on or halt alcohol consumption during pregnancy.

"ANYONE OUGHT to know that alcohol and pregnancy don't mix," she said.

Burns' research has determined there are three especially vulnerable periods during pregnancy in which alcohol has the most disastrous effects on developing fetuses. These are gestation weeks three to nine, 12 to 20 and 40, including the first two fetal years.

"Even though ethanol exposure may be relatively brief in duration and/or relatively low in intensity, during one of these critical periods, synapses may be damaged," according to a paper prepared for the 34th International Congress on Alcoholism.

While no consensus exists as to whether moderate drinking is harmful to the unborn infant, UI studies have shown the severity of alcohol-induced brain damage is dependent upon the timing, intensity and duration of exposure to alcohol, Burns said.

West added that evidence indicates alcohol consumption prior to and during pregnancy does not cause fetal alcohol syndrome. But, noting that college students are at the age of thinking about marriage, children, West warned, "you're contemplating children then you'll have to make plans not to drink."

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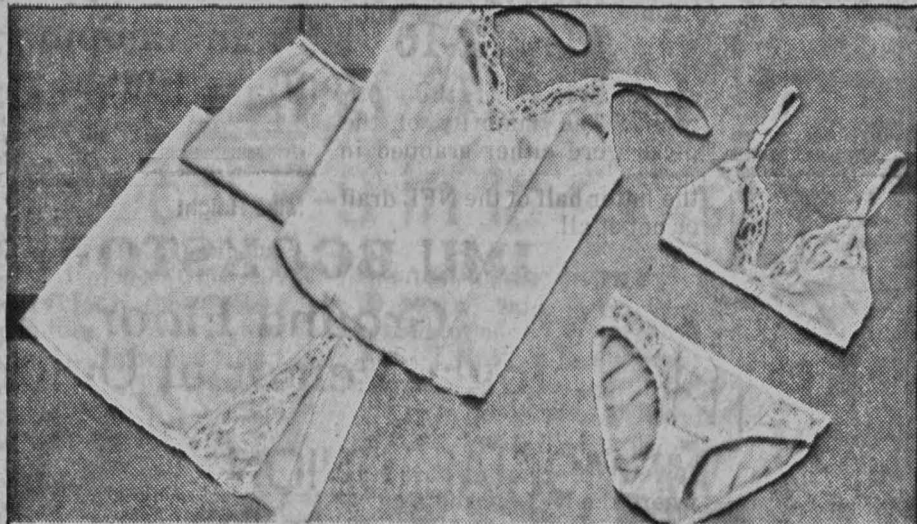
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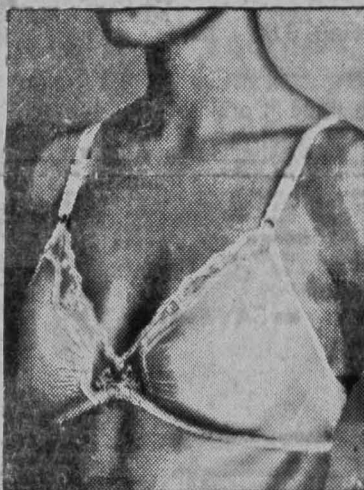


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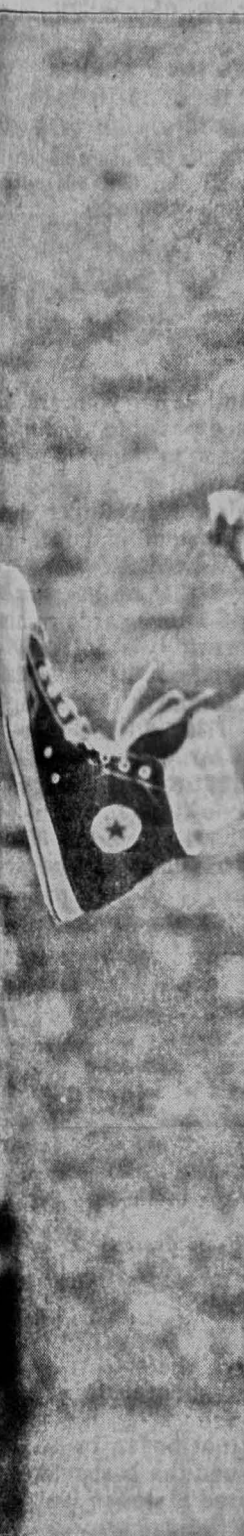
Sp

Iowa

by Robert Mann
Staff Writer

The Iowa softball team, finished its season this weekend by losing three games to Michigan. The team received mixed reviews from Coach Ginny Rish.

"I was disappointed we didn't do better in the Big Ten," Parrish said. "I think our pitching obviously hurt us, but the overall season was a pleasant surprise. It was probably the best season we have had."



Spring fling

Jay Yoder, a freshman from Maquoketa, Iowa, takes a shot.

Boston

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. Basketball greats Tom Heinsohn, Billy Cunningham and William "Red" Holzman among a group of enshrined Tuesday in the Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame.

Heinsohn, who played eight championship teams before coaching to two titles, said his enshrinement was a tribute to his former team as much as to himself.

Ravelin

commi

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Ern California basketball Coach George Ravelin recommended last week that the school's three men's basketball teams be renewed Tuesday the players' representatives talking to schools before announcing whether they would rejoin USC.

Ravelin set an April 2 line for freshmen Tom Hank Gathers and Bob to announce plans for the 1986-87 season. The two were considering leaving the forced resignation of Coach Stan Morrissey recruited them.

When the freshmen informed Ravelin of their decision, he sent them a letter April 28, recommending scholarships not be renewed for a fourth freshman, Grande, earlier told R.

Sports

Section B The Daily Iowan Wednesday, May 7, 1986

Arts/entertainment
Page 4B



Classifieds
Pages 4B — 7B

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NOW R FOR DOWN

Iowa completes season with 'mixed reviews'

By Robert Mann
Staff Writer

The Iowa softball team, which finished its season this past weekend by losing three of four games to Michigan State, received mixed reviews on its play from Coach Ginny Parrish.

"I was disappointed we didn't do better in the Big Ten," Parrish said. "I think our hitting obviously hurt us, but for the overall season I was pleased. It was probably the best season we have had, in

Softball

the win-loss sense.

"We won some big games against some ranked teams, but then we lost some games that I think psychologically we approached with the attitude that the other team was better than us, and then once we played them we realized they weren't," Parrish said. "But in the meantime we lost to them."

THE HAWKEYES finished the season 26-19 overall and 10-14 in the Big Ten, but the team's final place in the conference will not be determined until after this weekend, when the rest of the Big Ten will finish play. Iowa could finish anywhere from fourth in the conference to last.

"We finish a week before everybody else, and the way things are going, with the conference so topsy-turvy and everybody beating everyone else, we won't know where we

finish until next week," Parrish said.

Four seniors — Ann Coughenour, Alice Darland, Lisa Nicola, and Diane Roorda — will be leaving the squad now that the season is over, and the Iowa coach said the players will be leaving some key positions which will need to be filled.

NICOLA, WHO received the team's Most Valuable Player award, finished with the third best batting average at .222.

"Nicola is probably the most

consistent player on the team, both in hitting and fielding," Parrish said. "She made some just tremendous defensive plays for us. She did some things that no infielder I've ever seen has done."

"When we got in tight spots she had a tendency to settle people down. That consistency was a key to us doing as well as we did, so she will be missed."

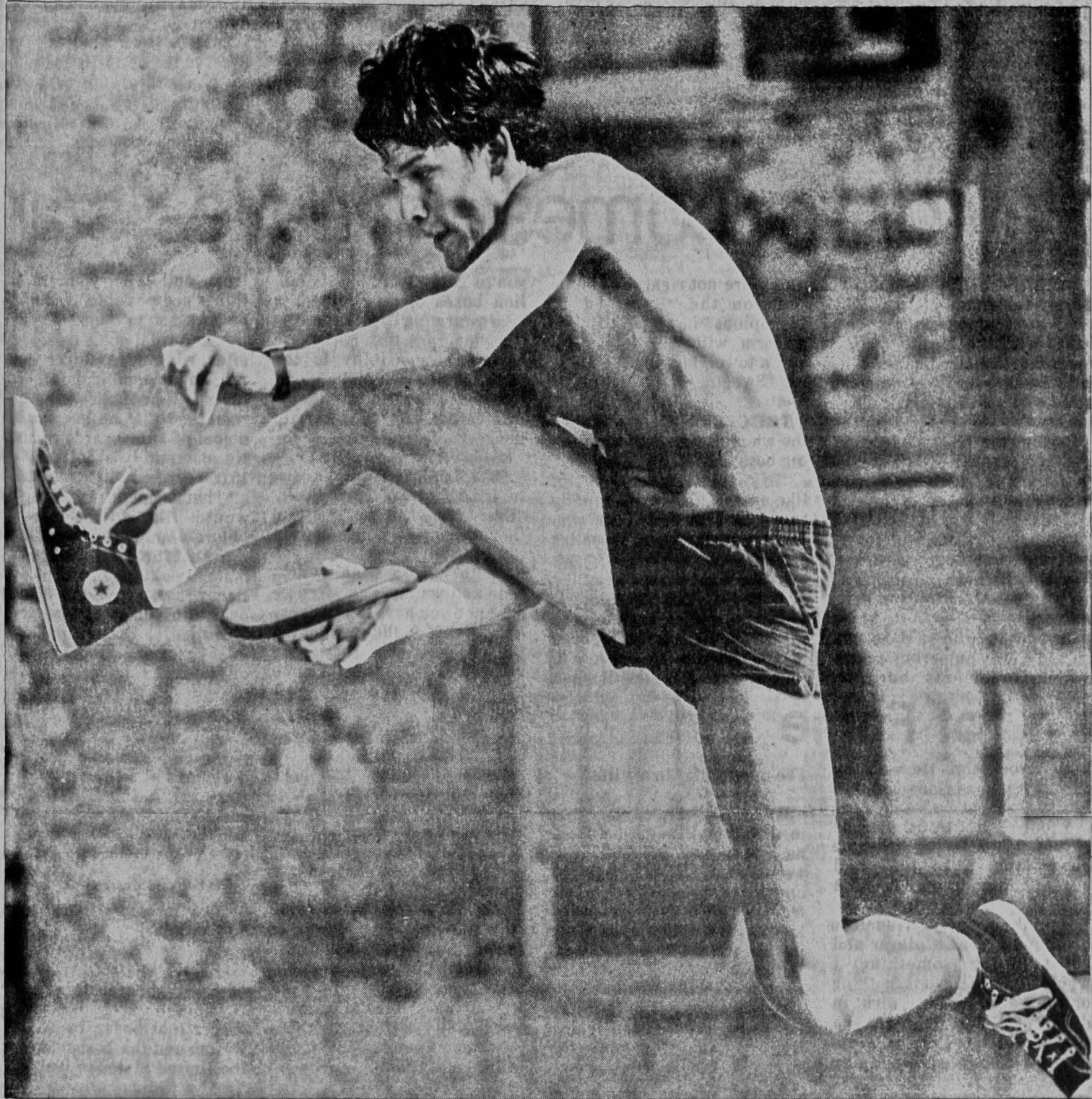
Coughenour, who had a .53 ERA and a record of 10-7, and Roorda, who had a .61 ERA and was 9-9 on the season,

made up two-thirds of the Hawkeye pitching staff.

"THEY REALLY threw well for us this year," Parrish said. "It was unfortunate that the offense just couldn't put the runs together. They would throw some great games, but we wouldn't score a run. They had a really good year, and I was pleased with them."

"I thought my pitching was better than last year," Coughenour said. "But I think there were games where I could

See Softball, Page 3B



The Daily Iowan/Matt Stockman

Spring fling

Jay Yoder, a freshman political science and education major from Maquoketa, Iowa, takes advantage of the warm weather Tuesday

afternoon by playing Frisbee behind Burge. Yoder was taking a break from studying for a final in conversational Russian.

Boston's Heinsohn receives Hall honor

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — Basketball greats Tom Heinsohn, Billy Cunningham and William "Red" Holzman were among a group of six enshrined Tuesday in the Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame.

Heinsohn, who played on eight championship Celtics teams before coaching Boston to two titles, said his enshrinement was a tribute to his former team as much as an

individual honor.

"It's very thrilling," said Holzman, who coached the New York Knicks during their glory days of the early 1970s. "Everything you do as a player and coach depends on others. They sort of single you out in a thing like this and it's exciting."

Other coaches enshrined were Cunningham, an all-star forward with the Philadelphia 76ers who coached them to an NBA championship, Fred Tay-

lor, twice named the nation's coach of the year at Ohio State University, and Stanley Watts, who built Brigham Young University into a basketball powerhouse over more than two decades.

ZIGMUND "RED" Mihalik, who officiated every level of the game over four decades, rounded out the new inductees, bringing the total number in the Hall of Fame to 156.

"It's surely something that every professional or college basketball player would like to achieve," said Cunningham, speaking to reporters before the formal enshrinement ceremonies Tuesday night.

Cunningham, 42, nicknamed "The Kangaroo Kid" at the University of North Carolina, began his 11-year professional career with the Carolina Cougars of the American Basketball Association.

See Hall of Fame, Page 2B

Renegades, USFL select Haight No.1

NEW YORK (UPI) — U.S. Football League clubs chose top-rated college players in the first round of their open draft Tuesday, then shunned big names in favor of players they are more likely to sign.

Mike Haight, a surprise first-round pick by the New York Jets last week in the NFL draft, was the top selection overall by the Orlando Renegades. Haight was one of four first-round NFL picks who were taken in the initial eight selections of the USFL draft.

Following the opening round, the only other NFL No. 1 choice taken was Chuck Long by Baltimore in the 10th round. The majority of the picks were either grabbed in the latter half of the NFL draft or not at all.

"I THINK TEAMS decided to go with the players they had seen," New Jersey coach Jack Pardee said. "Most teams had only one scout so they narrowed their choices down. Most teams didn't use borrowed information or care where the NFL picked a guy."

This is the first time the USFL held its open draft in the spring. The past three USFL drafts had taken place in January. The USFL is scheduled to open its first fall season Sept. 14.

The selection of Haight opened a 12-round draft by the league's eight teams, with 92 players being chosen. Two weeks ago each team secured the rights of 25 players from their seven territorial schools. Heisman Trophy winner Bo Jackson of Auburn, the top pick by Tampa Bay in the NFL draft, was selected by Birmingham in the USFL territorial draft.

BETWEEN THE territorial and open draft six NFL No. 1 picks were ignored.

Haight, a 6-foot-3 1/2, 275-pound offensive tackle out of Iowa, was the 19th pick by the Jets



Mike Haight

last week. He had been expected to go in the second or third round of the NFL draft.

"This has been a real big surprise," Haight said Tuesday from Iowa City, Iowa. "I never knew I was wanted that bad."

After Haight, Arizona repeated the NFL's No. 2 overall choice by selecting Oklahoma All-America nose tackle Tony Casillas. Casillas was taken second overall by the Atlanta Falcons last week. He had said then that Atlanta was the only place he wanted to play.

"At the time I said that, the USFL wasn't open," Casillas said. "I am very interested in Atlanta, but things have changed since I said that just from the financial end of it."

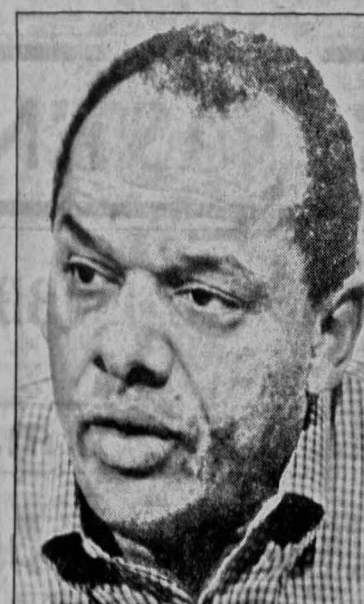
JACKSONVILLE, PICKING third, selected Youngstown State wide receiver Robert Thompson. Thompson was a sixth-round draft choice by the New Orleans Saints. Memphis followed by taking Purdue quarterback Jim Everett, the third pick by Houston in the NFL draft.

Raveling: Trojan freshman committed NCAA violation

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Southern California basketball Coach George Raveling, who recommended last week the scholarships of three freshmen be renewed, said Tuesday the players had representatives talking to other schools before announcing whether they would return to USC.

Raveling set an April 25 deadline for freshmen Tom Lewis, Hank Gathers and Bo Kimble to announce plans for the 1986-87 season. The players were considering leaving following the forced resignation of Coach Stan Morrison, who recruited them.

When the freshmen failed to inform Raveling of their decision, he sent them a letter April 28, recommending their scholarships not be renewed. A fourth freshman, Rich Grande, earlier told Raveling



George Raveling

he would return.

"I FEEL SORRY for the kids,"

Raveling said. "They've received some bad advice all the way. They are good kids. They are the kind that all of us would be glad to have in our home and call our own."

"They've been the recipient of some bad advice from people with selfish motives. I have great sympathy for them."

Raveling said he learned the players had representatives speaking with other schools. This appeared to cement his decision on the scholarships.

"I've talked with six different coaches who said they have been contacted by representatives from the three kids," Raveling said. "Each coach said the contact took place well before the letter was written."

Raveling said he asked two of the players if they knew of the contact — an NCAA violation

See Raveling, Page 2B

Sports Festival participants to face random drug testing

HOUSTON (UPI) — Athletes in all 34 sports at the U.S. Olympic Festival have agreed for the first time to undergo random drug testing during competition this year.

The U.S. Olympic Committee will test as many as 25 percent of the 3,000 American athletes at the festival to be held July 25-Aug. 3 in Houston, said USOC chief medical officer Dr. Robert Voy.

Each test costs about \$200, and the USOC will spend \$600,000 this year to maintain laboratory facilities on the UCLA campus in California.

"It's worth the money because if you don't do it right the system could lose its credibility," Voy said. "Our nation's amateur athletes want to be tested. They have accepted our program. They are not

intimidated. They know the technology we use is state-of-the-art, so there are no false positives."

"THEY SAY, 'Take me, I'm clean.' They don't want this onus of drug abuse hanging over them."

The USOC has received requests from individual sports' national governing bodies to test 3,000 athletes this year, he said. Nearly 900 amateur athletes have been tested, and about 10 tested positive, Voy said.

The minimum punishment for a first-time offender is a six-month suspension from USOC-sanctioned events, but some individual sports impose stiffer penalties.

A second offense carries a minimum four-year USOC

suspension.

"We're leading the way with a tough program," Voy said. "I think it should be used as a model. Our program has shown a significant dropoff in the use of drugs since 1983, and it must be working."

AT LAST YEAR'S Olympic Festival in Baton Rouge, La., basketball, track and field and yachting did not allow drug testing.

Athletes are tested to determine if they are using of about 90 drugs, from cocaine to caffeine, banned or restricted by the USOC.

The USOC testing program is successful because it is reliable and confidential and provides an appeal process for athletes, Voy said.



Sale 11.99
Sasson
Orig. \$24; tote, Lightweight nylon. Garment bag, Orig. \$50 Sale 24.99
26" pullman, Orig. \$60 Sale 29.99
28" pullman, Orig. \$80 Sale 39.99
Carry on, Orig. \$50 Sale 24.99



Sale 19.99
Jordache tweed
Orig. \$40; tote, Stylish tweed fabric softsiders.
Carry-on, Orig. \$60 Sale 29.99
28" pullman, Orig. \$100 Sale 49.99
26" pullman, Orig. \$80 Sale 39.99
Garment bag, Orig. \$80 Sale 39.99

25% off
Better watches.
Fine timepieces from Seiko®, Pulsar® and Caravelle®. Band and bracelet styles, all with precision quartz movements. And all at timely savings!

40%-50% off
All 14K gold.
The perfect gift for a mom who's worth her weight in gold! Chains in all the latest looks and lengths. Delicate charms to delight her. Beautiful pendants set with precious or semi-precious stones. Bangles from simple to elaborately engraved. All of gleaming 14K gold and all at savings you won't want to miss.

Penney
Capitol Center

Sportsbriefs

Hawkeye swimmers honored

Iowa senior Tom Williams received the Jim Marshall Most Valuable Swimmer Award at the Iowa swimming banquet. Captains for the 1986-87 season were also announced. The captains will be Mark Meers, Ole Vold, Ed Lower and Glen Galembo.

NCAA adopts drug-testing rule

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The NCAA has adopted a drug-testing procedure that could disqualify teams from its tournaments should players be found to have taken drugs barred by the association.

NCAA President Jack Davis said Tuesday the group adopted a list of banned drugs similar to the U.S. Olympic Committee's. Blood doping, which is not on the USOC list, also will be illegal, but the NCAA will allow the use of three drugs used or treatment of asthma and certain local anesthetics.

The action Tuesday by the Executive Committee affirmed the vote of the NCAA convention in January.

"Student-athletes who test positive on a verifiable test, will be declared ineligible immediately, even though it might be in the middle of a tournament," Davis said.

Spot-testing will be conducted after championships, with the finishing place vacated if a player tested positive. The NCAA has yet to determine exactly when the tests during tournaments would occur but the organization said it expected to conclude the tests during regional competition.

Ex-Yankee Martin top candidate

CHICAGO (UPI) — Billy Martin's attorney said Tuesday he has an appointment to talk to Chicago White Sox operations chief Ken Harrelson Thursday about his client.

Ed Sapir, Martin's attorney and agent, said he would fly into Chicago Thursday to talk to Harrelson.

"Billy says he wants to hear what's on the Sox' mind," Sapir told WGN radio. "Harrelson only said he would like to speak with me about Billy and Thursday was a convenient day."

Martin is considered the top candidate to replace White Sox manager Tony LaRussa, who is in trouble for his club's 7-16 record.

"We have a lucrative deal with the Yankees but we are business people and will hear options," Sapir said. "Other than the Sox, no other teams have contacted me about Billy's availability."

Martin said Tuesday he is being considered for several managerial positions but he is not leaning toward one job in particular.

Jets waive five-time Pro Bowl tackle

NEW YORK (UPI) — Marvin Powell, a five-time Pro Bowl tackle, Tuesday was waived by the New York Jets.

Powell was informed of the move Monday at the team's Hofstra University training complex by Coach Joe Walton.

Scoreboard

USFL Draft

Round by Round
Through six rounds

First Round

1. Orlando, Mike Haigh, T. Iowa, 2. Arizona, Tony Casillas, NT, Oklahoma, 3. Jacksonville (from Jacksonville through New Jersey), Robert Thompson, WR, Youngstown State, 4. Memphis, Jim Everett, CB, Purdue, 5. New Jersey, James Pruitt, WR, Fullerton State, 6. Birmingham, Reggie Dupard, RB, Southern Methodist, 7. Baltimore, Erik Howard, DT, Washington State, 8. Tampa Bay (from Portland through Memphis), Ernest Givins, WR, Louisville.

Second Round

9. Orlando, Patrick Franklin, RB, Southwest Texas State, 10. Arizona, Tim Ruiz, C, Utah State, 11. New Jersey, Mark Jackson, WR, Purdue, 12. Birmingham, Lonnie May, RB, Southwest Oklahoma State, 13. Baltimore, John Taylor, WR, Delaware State, 14. Memphis (from Portland), Tony Baker, RB, East Carolina.

Third Round

15. Orlando, Gary Walker, C, Boston University, 16. Jacksonville, Kyle Finney, WR, Delta State, 17. Memphis, Mark Cochran, T, Baylor, 18. New Jersey, Dan McMillen, LB, Colorado, 19. Birmingham, Richard Gwynn, RB, Utah State, 20. Orlando (from Los Angeles), Lyle Pickens, DB, Colorado, 21. Baltimore (from San Antonio), Napoleon McCallum, RB, Navy.

Fourth Round

22. Orlando, Curt Partridge, WR, Northern Illinois, 23. Arizona, Steve O'Malley, DE, North Carolina, 24. Jacksonville, Garrett Breeland, LB, Southern Cal, 25. Tampa Bay, Joe Duke, RB, Plymouth State, 26. New Jersey, Pat Miller, LB, Florida, 27. Jacksonville (from Memphis), Danny Taylor, DB, Texas-Si Paso, 28. Birmingham, Ron Shegog, DB, Austin Peay, 29. Baltimore, Errol Tucker, DB, Utah, 30. Arizona (from Oakland), Steve Reese, G, Clemson.

Fifth Round

31. Orlando (from Orlando through Tampa Bay), Dave Wright, T, Brigham Young, 32. Jacksonville (from Arizona), Wesley Williams, WR, Angelo State, 33. Tampa Bay, Don Pumphrey, T, Valdosta State, 34. New Jersey, Eugene Seale, LB, Lamar, 35. Birmingham, Mark McCrany, LB, Alabama A&M, 36. Tampa Bay (from Los Angeles from Orlando), Jerry Butler, RB, East Tennessee State.

Sixth Round

37. Orlando, Chuck Sanders, RB, Slippery Rock, 38. Birmingham (from Arizona), Tony Truelove, RB, Livingston, 39. Arizona (from Jacksonville), Larry Kolic, LB, Ohio State, 40. New Jersey, Ron Brown, WR, Colorado, 41. Memphis (from Tampa Bay), John Dumbauld, DE, Kentucky, 42. Memphis, Gill Fenerty, RB, Holy Cross, 43. Birmingham, Greg Williams, WR, Henderson State.

National League Standings

| | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|---------------|----|----|------|-------|
| East | | | | |
| New York | 17 | 4 | .810 | |
| Montreal | 13 | 10 | .565 | 4 1/2 |
| Pittsburgh | 10 | 11 | .476 | 6 1/2 |
| Chicago | 10 | 14 | .417 | 8 |
| Philadelphia | 9 | 13 | .409 | 8 |
| St. Louis | 9 | 14 | .391 | 8 1/2 |
| West | | | | |
| Houston | 15 | 9 | .625 | |
| San Francisco | 16 | 11 | .593 | 1 |
| San Diego | 14 | 12 | .538 | 3 1/2 |
| Los Angeles | 13 | 15 | .464 | 4 1/2 |
| Atlanta | 11 | 14 | .440 | 5 |
| Cincinnati | 6 | 16 | .273 | 8 1/2 |

Tuesday's Results
Chicago 7, Los Angeles 6
Montreal 8, Philadelphia 0
San Francisco 7, Pittsburgh 2
Cincinnati 2, Atlanta 0
New York 4, Houston 0
San Diego 3, St. Louis 2

Wednesday's Games
Los Angeles (Honeycutt 1-2)
at Chicago (Trot 1-0), 1:20 p.m.
Houston (Ryan 3-3)
at New York (Fernandez 3-0), 6:35 p.m.
Montreal (Youmans 0-3)
at Philadelphia (Rawley 3-2), 6:35 p.m.
San Francisco (Berenguer 0-0)
at Pittsburgh (McWilliams 0-2), 6:35 p.m.
Atlanta (Maher 2-4)
at Cincinnati (Denny 1-3), 6:35 p.m.
San Diego (Show 1-2)
at St. Louis (Tudor 3-2), 7:35 p.m.

Thursday's Games
San Diego at St. Louis
Atlanta at Cincinnati
Los Angeles at Chicago
San Francisco at Pittsburgh, night

Standouts
Home Runs
Los Angeles, Sax (2), Welch (1), Duncan (2), Chicago, Matthews (1), Dunston (4), Moreland (2), Durham (4), Montreal, Law (3), Dawson (7), Cincinnati, Parker (6), San Francisco, Brown (2), Maldonado (4).

Transactions

Tuesday's sports transactions

Baseball

Chicago (AL) — Purchased pitcher Joel McKeon from Buffalo of the American Association; optioned outfielder Rodney Craig to Buffalo.

College

Brigham Young — Named Chris Pella football recruiting coordinator.

Basketball

San Antonio — B.J. "Red" McCombs announced he will buy back a minority interest in the club.

Football

Arizona (USFL) — Traded rights to running back Chris Brewer to Memphis for Memphis ninth-round draft choice.

Hockey

Los Angeles — Signed free-agent forward Chris McCarthy and 1984 draft choice Brian Martin.

Baseball

New Jersey — Named Lou Valvo scouting consultant.

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Sports

Hawkeyes 'net' fine finish

Mike Cleff



fifth the recently completed Big Ten Tournament.

Whoa, hold the thought. What is amazing about the women's tennis team finishing in the upper division of its conference?

Simple — it has never happened before. In fact, just a little over two years ago the Iowa tennis coach resigned with a great amount of controversy in the air, ranging from supposedly poor coach-player relationships to a poor graduation rate among past players.

THE FOLLOWING is going to sound like a flat-out "plug" (broadcasting's term for promotion) for the women's tennis team. Such is not the case. This is simply an amazing story. A closer look reveals the following.

Last year the squad finished dead last in the conference in

Charley Darley's first year as coach. With the four top players returning plus transfer Kelly Fackel and freshmen Robin Gerstein and Madeleine Willard added to the roster, preseason optimism was high despite the 1985 finish. However, a couple of occurrences took place which no one expected.

First, the Recreation Building was put out of commission until who knows when. The site also happened to be where the team practiced and played home meets. Because of this, practice and home meets were moved to Cedar Rapids, a 40 minute drive, and the Iowa City Racquet Club, which was available only late at night.

ALSO, COACH Darley was unable to spend as much time coaching his players as he wished because of personal reasons. Not only is Darley a solid tennis coach but he is also a class individual whose occasional absence was dearly missed.

To the players' credit, they handled the inconvenient

practice time and location. As for Darley, he received a big assist from Assistant Coach Su Oertel. The Iowa players give her high marks for her coaching performance this season.

"I think she always was very positive and motivated us," Gerstein said. "She always brought out the best in situations. Because of her, we started to believe we could win."

Michele Conlon, Pennie Wohlford, Gerstein, Willard, Pat Leary, Kelly Fackel, Kim Martin, Kristi Fackel, Oertel. These people deserve special mention because they are true competitors and, most important, fine representatives of this university.

Their improvement in only one year is outstanding. Their improvement in only one year under the adverse situations facing them is phenomenal and maybe even unprecedented.

Take a bow, ladies. You deserve it.

Mike Cleff is a UI student majoring in broadcasting and film. His column appears each Wednesday.

Payton becomes Wheaties star

CHICAGO (UPI) — Chicago Bears star running back Walter Payton can officially say he ranks with the big boys after the announcement Tuesday he will be the next athlete to appear on Wheaties cereal boxes.

Payton, the all-time leading rusher in the NFL, said it was "a fairy tale" to be only the fifth athlete chosen to appear on the front panel of the box.

The previous star athletes to hold the same honor were the Rev. Bob Richards, Bruce Jenner, Mary Lou Retton and Pete Rose.

Payton, 31, who said he has turned down numerous offers for endorsements because

they were not right for him, is seen on the "Breakfast of Champions" box in his Bears' uniform with his helmet on and a towel, bearing the insignia "Sweetness," tucked in his pants.

THE CEREAL'S jingle claims the wheat flakes are "what the big boys eat."

"To be on the box is sort of like a fairy tale that eventually came true," said Payton, who insisted he has eaten Wheaties since he was a child.

"It's an honor because of the past history that goes into it and the people they selected in the past. ... It's really hard to find the words to express it. But beginning in the fall when

you're going to be on 33 million boxes of cereal that's a heart-warming experience."

Payton said that he feels a certain responsibility to the youth of America and appearing on the cover of the breakfast cereal creates a certain image.

"BECAUSE THE world we live in, it's a fantasy," Payton said. "Every kid when they grow up they dream of being certain things, and to get there you have to have a winning attitude and you have to sacrifice a lot and you have to work very hard. Being on the cover of the box of Wheaties, it shows that regardless of where you come

from and who you are all things are possible. And that's my message to them."

Asked what goals he has left after winning a Super Bowl ring and becoming the all-time leading rusher, Payton remarked that he has now set a goal of 18,000 yards rushing. He currently is just shy of 15,000 yards.

"That's one of the things I would like to accomplish before I hang it up," he said.

Asked if he'd be inviting teammate, rookie sensation William "The Refrigerator" Perry over to his house for a box of Wheaties, Payton replied: "I might as well — probably four or five cases."

Continued from page 1B

Hall of Fame

ball Association. He went on to star seven seasons with the Philadelphia 76ers.

A four-time NBA All-Star, he helped his team to a league championship in 1967 and coached them to an NBA title in 1983.

"I think I was very fortunate to do something as a player and get paid for (something) I would have done for nothing on the weekends or at night in different YMCA leagues," he said. "And coaching is probably the most rewarding thing

I've done so far in my life."

HEINSOHN, 51, led Holy Cross to a National Invitation Tournament crown in 1954, then went on to start on eight championship Celtic teams from 1957-65. Boston earned league titles with him as coach in 1974 and 1976.

He was the 14th Boston Celtic to earn enshrinement.

"I think it's a tribute to the Celtic organization as a team," Heinsohn said. "Certainly the statistics I have can't match

some of the others that have been inducted into the Hall of Fame."

Holzman, 64, coached the Knicks for 14 years.

He gained All-American recognition at City College of New York, played eight seasons with the Rochester Royals of the National Basketball League and then became player-coach of the Milwaukee Hawks before joining New York as an assistant coach.

His teams won championships in 1970 and 1973.

Taylor left a career as a professional baseball player to coach Ohio State basketball and led the Buckeyes to an NCAA title in 1960.

Watts coached BYU 23 seasons, taking the team to eight conference titles and two NIT championships.

Mihalik officiated high school, college, professional and Olympic basketball during a career that began in 1935. He was named the best referee in the United States in 1951.

Raveling

— and they said they did not.

"I FEEL STRONGLY that if everyone would have stepped back, this thing would have been settled a long time ago," Raveling said.

Though Gathers and Kimble met with Raveling Monday, the coach added: "I feel (the matter) is at a conclusion. They have asked for their release to pursue entrance into another

university."

Lewis, 6-foot-7, was the top scoring freshman (17.6 ppg) in the nation last year. He has lined up recruiting trips this weekend to Kentucky and Syracuse. Louisville, Iowa, Loyola Marymount and Cal-Irvine are also interested. Gathers, a 6-7 power forward, and Kimble, a 6-4 guard, have drawn interest from Pepperdine, Loyola Marymount and Iowa. All

three would have to sit out next season upon leaving USC.

The freshmen had 29 days in which to notify Raveling, who was hired March 27. He said he needed know so he could plan for next year's team. May 15 is the deadline for signing players to national letters of intent.

"You can well imagine what would happen if they walked into my office in July and said

"We're not coming back," Raveling said. "I needed to know who was going to be in the boat and rowing in the same direction. I don't think that's unusual."

"I wanted them to stay. I'm not the smartest guy in the world but I'm not going to run off three guys who started last year in the Pac-10. I told them in no uncertain terms I wanted them back."

Continued from page 1B

Sports

Angels win

in spite of collision

BOSTON (UPI) — Rob Williams' eighth-inning RBI single Tuesday snapped a 2-2 tie and helped lift the California Angels to a 6-2 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

The loss was just Boston's second in its last nine games. Dick Schofield led off with a single to right and George Hendrick sac bunted. Wilfred responded with his first game-winning hit of the season, a single up middle.

TERRY FORSTER, with 1-1 in the ninth, pitched well in the eighth inning of relief. He improved his record to 1-0. Young Corbett pitched the first three innings to get the first save.

Starter Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd, who pitched 7 1/3 innings, gave up six hits and three runs. Two of the runs were charged to Boyd who was injured.

Gary Pettis, who hit a two-run home run in the third inning, injured his left knee in a sliding collision and was removed from the field.

Minnesota needs

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — A member task force studying intercollegiate athletics at the University of Minnesota has resolved all but three issues including specific minimum standards for an athlete's "reasonable progress" toward a degree.

The committee also failed to determine new ways to finance the men's athletic program to bring it in line with general university budgeting procedures. It has yet to resolve who

Softball

have done a little better maybe keeping the score 0-0. The team into extra innings.

"It was just that one run," Loughenour said. "We were able to get that run to help."

Roorda said she was pleased with the way the season was for her, although she wished the team could have pulled a few more victories.

"I DON'T think it was

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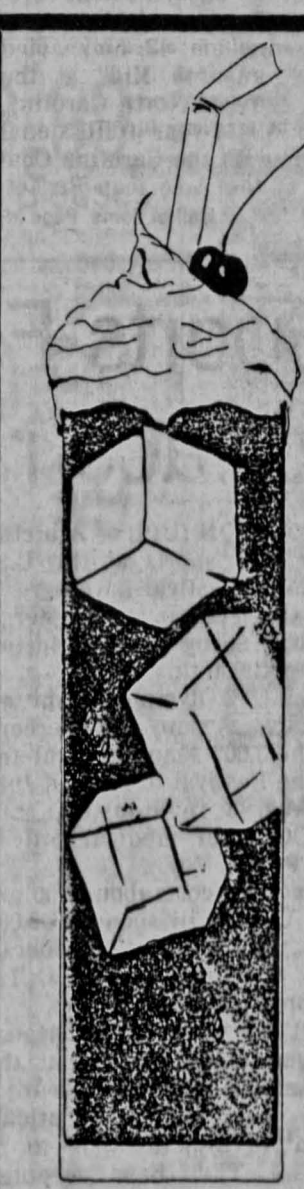
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year as practice time and location. As top play-transfer Coach Su Oertel. The Iowa players give freshmen her high marks for her coaching performance this season.

"I think she always was very positive and motivated us," Gerstein said. "She always brought out the best in situations. Because of her, we started to believe we could win."

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TERRY FORSTER, with 1-3 of an inning of relief work, improved his record to 3-0. Doug Corbett pitched two scoreless innings to get his first save.

Starter Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd, who pitched 7 1-3 innings, gave up six hits and three runs. Two of the runs charged to Boyd were earned.

Gary Pettis, who hit a two-run home run in the third inning for the game's first runs, injured his left knee in a sliding collision and was carried from the field.



California Angels' left fielder Brian Downing, left, and right fielder Gary Pettis collide as they chase a fly ball Tuesday at Fenway Park. Pettis had to be removed from the field on a stretcher.

Minnesota concerned with needs' of student-athletes

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — The member task force studying intercollegiate athletics at the University of Minnesota has resolved all but three issues, including specific minimum standards for an athlete's "reasonable progress" toward a degree.

The committee also failed to determine new ways to finance the men's athletic program to bring it in line with general university budgeting procedures. It also has yet to resolve who the

men's and women's athletic directors should report to in the university administration.

University of Minnesota president Kenneth Keller has asked the task force to present its findings May 15.

KELLER APPOINTED the commission Feb. 14 in the wake of the arrests of three Gopher basketball players on charges of sexual assault and a Big Ten report which showed Minnesota had the lowest graduation rates in the conference for male scholar-

ship athletes.

The task force's 41-page report concentrates on addressing the social needs of student-athletes, making the recruiting process more humane and stressing an athlete's academic goals rather than his achievement on the field.

The report says the university "misleads and misuses student-athletes who continue to perform on a university team when they are not making adequate progress toward a degree."

Softball

have done a little better, maybe keeping the score 0-0 to get the team into extra innings.

"It was just that one run," Loughenour said. "We weren't able to get that run to hold."

Roorda said she was pleased with the way the season went for her, although she wished the team could have pulled out a few more victories.

"I DON'T think it was as

good as it could have been," Roorda said of the season. "We had the talent to go a lot farther than we did and to win more Big Ten games."

Darland shared catching duties with Michelle Magyar this spring, ending the year with a .136 batting average.

"Defensively she was very, very consistent for us," Parrish said. "She did a real good job behind the plate."

There are several players who

will be expected to come through next year for Iowa, Parrish said, including juniors Carol Bruggeman and Beth Kirchner. Bruggeman batted .215 for Iowa, and Kirchner led the team with a .248 batting average.

Parrish also said Tracy Langhurs will also be playing a key role next year for Iowa as the junior will return with a team-leading .52 ERA and a record of 7-3.

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Plus 25¢ Quarts of Pop-limit 2
One coupon per pizza. Expires May 11, 1986
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Campus III
JO JO DANCER (R)
Daily 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

Arts/entertainment

Spell cast on all ages by 'Sleeping Beauty'

By Teresa Heger
Assistant Arts/entertainment Editor

THE MAGIC of Walt Disney is that his films are able to entertain everyone — from the cynical junior high student and the pouting 4-year-old to the tired mother and the aging grandfather. The 1959 animated classic *Sleeping Beauty* is no exception. From dragons to magic spells to singing creatures, there is something for everyone.

The fairy tale spirit of the film is established in a brief introduction of the events surrounding *Sleeping Beauty's* birth. King Stephen and his wife have long desired a child, and so they throw a great celebration when their daughter, Princess Aurora, is finally born, inviting nearly the entire kingdom to her christening.

ONE OF THE guests is young Prince Phillip, who is betrothed to the infant *Sleeping Beauty*. Three other guests are good fairies named Flora, Fauna and Meriwether.

When Flora and Fauna give the gifts of beauty and song to the little baby, the interpretive visuals — swirling clouds, sparkling fairy dust, flying musical notes, etc. — are reminiscent of Disney's *Fantasia*. Indeed, much of the film echoes *Fantasia*.

There is an episode with a

dancing bucket and mop that gently recalls Mickey Mouse's famous plait with the Sorcerer's hat; the creatures that aid the evil fairy bring to mind the demons in hell from "Night on Bald Mountain;" and the forest backdrop where Princess Aurora meets her true love is similar to the lush greenery of Mount Olympus.

AFTER FLORA and Fauna give their gifts, Meriwether steps up to the crib to present her never-to-be-known offering. Even as she is waving her wand, the hall suddenly darkens and, in a ball of green fire, the evil fairy Maleficent appears.

Disney's evil women aren't just bad — they elevate nastiness to an art form. In this tradition, Maleficent has all the vicious tendencies of the witch/queen in *Snow White* and the Seven Dwarfs or Cruella De Ville in *101 Dalmatians*. Yet Maleficent stands out from her diabolical sisters through the slightly sympathetic light in which she is presented — at one point Flora comments, "I don't think she's very happy."

Indeed, often Maleficent looks more bored than intrigued with the whole routine of dungeons and dragons; perhaps if she had been invited to the christening she would have been in a more kindly disposed mood. After all, even evil fairies can have their feelings hurt.



A scene from Walt Disney's *Sleeping Beauty*.

HOWEVER, SHE was not invited. So after crashing the celebration and making several rude comments about the guests and the royal family, Maleficent — instead of giving a nice gift like beauty or song or a sleeper suit — presents the newborn child with a curse; on her 16th birthday *Sleeping Beauty* will prick her finger on a spinning wheel and die.

Luckily, Meriwether's remaining gift is able to soften the curse; the princess will not die, but only sleep, until true love's kiss awakens her.

To further avoid the curse, the three good fairies assume the dress of peasant women and take the child into the forest to raise her — away from the evil eye of Maleficent. Some of the best humor in the film comes from the plight of the three fairies trying to live without their magic. At one point, Flora decides to make a birthday cake for Princess Aurora; 15 tottering, frosted layers later she comments that it will stand up much better after it's

been baked. When the fairies do decide to use their magic wands, Fauna and Meriwether wind up in an animated pastel color war. As they argue over what shade to make Aurora's birthday dress, they sling hues at each other until the cottage is besplattered with pink and blue.

THE MUSIC also adds to the appeal of *Sleeping Beauty*. A haunting love theme, "Once Upon a Dream," echoes throughout the film; Princess Aurora dances with her animal friends in the glen to this melody and when she and Prince Phillip meet for the first time, they waltz through the forest to the tune. The romantic song plays once again as Princess Aurora and her true love dance together at the story's happy ending.

All in all, *Sleeping Beauty*, is a romantic and entertaining interpretation of a well-loved fairy tale. Like most Disney works, it is enchanting, endearing and well worth viewing.

Entertainment Today

At the Bijou

Killer's Kiss (1955). Stanley Kubrick's early film noir is highlighted by a final chase scene that begins over Manhattan rooftops and ends down in a basement full of mannequin parts. At 7 p.m.

The Talk of the Town (1942). Robert Colman, Jean Arthur and Cary Grant star in George Stevens' comedy that combines romance and suspense with social commentary. They just don't make them like they used to. At 8:30 p.m.

Television

On the networks: "North and

South: Book II" (ABC at 8 p.m.) draws and crawls onward. And a missing Edgar Allan Poe manuscript inspires a guest appearance by Vincent Price on "Blackie's Magic" (NBC at 8 p.m.).

Little Lord Fauntleroy (NIK-34 at 10 p.m.) tells the tale of a little Brooklyn boy (Freddie Bartholomew) who goes to England to live with his grandfather. Democracy wins, sort of, in this adaptation of a classic novel. And the spookiest slime New York City in *Ghostbusters*, starring Bill Murray, Dan Aykroyd and Harold Ramis.

Theater

The Iowa Playwrights Festival con-

tinues with a discussion of the Bay Area Playwrights Festival by Michelle Swanson at 1 p.m.; a reading of David Blakely's *Shogun*, 1 at 2 p.m.; a reading of Marc Lapadula's *Club Country* at 4 p.m. and a production of *On the Subject of Eddie Gein, Cannibal, Necrophile, Murderer; or Eddie, My Love* by Andrea Kirchmeier at 6 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Productions are in the Theatre Building with tickets going on sale one hour before performances.

Music

Leopold La Fosse and the Baroque String Ensemble will perform at 12:30

p.m. in Harper Hall as part of the "Wednesday in Harper" series.

Art

Faculty member Shelton Stormquist will speak on child labor issues of the early 20th century at 12:30 p.m. in the UI Museum of Art as part of the "Nourishing the Lunchtime Connoisseur" series.

Nightlife

The W.R. Gaff Comedy Company will perform a parody of *West Side Story* and other shenanigans at 9 p.m. at Gabe's Oasis.

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BUC'S
112 E. College
338-7039

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

| | |
|-------------------------------|---------------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1 Gram, gender | 1 Radiation-beam device |
| 5 English hydros | 2 White poplar |
| 9 Omicron's kin | 3 Philosopher |
| 14 "— Ben | 4 Some footwear features |
| Adhem, "L. Hunt poem" | 5 Birds or lizards |
| 15 Habit | 6 Needy |
| 16 Bucolic | 7 Boleyn and Jeffreys |
| 17 Karageorge, for one | 8 Very loud |
| 18 Bulwer-Lytton heroine | 9 TV's Webster, for one |
| 19 Skin ailment | 10 Porridge |
| 20 Zeno's town | 11 Suffix for switch |
| 21 Orchestra | 12 Actress Teri picture |
| 23 Cal's stomach lining | 13 Arkin or Alda |
| 25 Portico | 22 Robin Cook novel |
| 26 Nylons | 24 Of the dawn |
| 28 Alistair Cooke vehicle | 27 Juggler's prop |
| 33 Helmet, to Horace | 30 Noggins |
| 36 A concubine of Solomon | 31 "Do... others..." |
| 38 Hawaiian state bird | 32 Observed |
| 39 Xenophobe's aversion | 33 Robin Williams role |
| 40 Seven, to Severus | 34 Former queen of Jordan |
| 41 "— with Judy," 1948 film | 35 Is situated |
| 42 Kampuchean monetary unit | 37 Kind of part |
| 43 — particle (electron) | |
| 44 Curtain fabric | |
| 45 Kin of scads | |
| 47 Wendy's dog in "Peter Pan" | |
| 49 Producer Mike | |
| 51 Horseshoe hit | |
| 55 Separate checks situation | |
| 60 Nat or Natalie | |
| 61 Practical | |
| 62 Fourth-qr. | |

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Rhetoric students, please contact him immediately for details.

SUMMER is a great time to become a volunteer and the Rape Victim Advocacy Program is looking for women to staff the Rape Crisis Line. The two week training begins June 9th. If you would like more information on becoming an advocate, we would like to talk to you. Call 353-6209.

MOTHER'S HELPER, experienced, care for 18-month old girl for at least one year. Start early August. Owner's license, nonsmoker. Light housekeeping. Beautiful home with pool overlooking ocean and beach, Westport, Connecticut. Call 203-957-4678, days.

THANKS St. Jude, for favors granted.

ROOMMATE wanted to share apartment in Chicago. Moving in July. Call Julie, 629-5814, evenings.

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So once you're all grown up and on your own, who really needs a mother anyway?

Inside: **I DO!!!**

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WORD PUZZLE

edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

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58 Lobster's
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59 Quintillionth
Comb. form

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WIDOW would like to meet single woman, same age group, 40-55. Likes to go out to dinner, dance, drink, football, outdoors, travel and work. If you'd like to meet, write or call yourself to: P.O. Box 5455, Coralville, IA 52241.

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HELP WANTED

CLEAR CREEK High School: five miles west of Iowa City, needs for 1986-87: Home Economics teacher, \$710 time; assistant summer softball coach; head boys' basketball coach. Send application and resume to: Tom McCreary, High School Principal, Clear Creek High School, Box 189, Tiffin, IA 52340.

VOLUNTEERS needed for three year study of asthma treatment. Subjects 16-60 years old with significant asthma, especially in August-October. Must be nonsmoker, not on allergy shots or using steroids regularly. Call 319-356-2135, Monday-Friday, from 8am-5pm. Compensation available.

WORK-STUDY: Old Capitol Museum. Several tour guide positions available starting May 18. 15-30 hours weekly. \$4.00 per hour. Some summer only positions. Some weekends required. Public Relations experience necessary. Call 351-7293 for appointment.

NANNY: Young woman to live with family in suburban Boston. Care for two year-old son and infant daughter plus light housekeeping. Start August or September. Salary paid. Please send resume and references to: Barbara Siegel, Ph.D., 8 Blackberry Lane, Andover, MA 01810.

CAFE furnishings and equipment, \$4000 firm, or commercial building with land, \$8000 firm, or sell building and land complete, \$9000 firm. Call 482-4141.

QUALITY TYPING word processing, 201 Dwyer Building, ABOVE IOWA BOOK, 8-5pm, 338-5589. Evenings, 351-4473.

ROXANNE'S TYPING M-F, 7-10pm and weekends.

PAPERS, THESES, RESUMES You've worked too hard to take a chance now. We're not as big and we do it better. Reasonable rates. Overnight service available. IBM, DTP, LaserJet, Postscript. COMPANY, 354-4988.

PROFESSIONAL secretary will do your typing. Coralville location. Evenings, 351-2550.

TYPING done. Reasonable rates. Speedy service. Downtown location. Call 351-4715.

PHYSICIAN'S TYPING 15 years experience. IBM Correcting Selectric Typewriter. 338-8996.

COLONIAL PARK BUSINESS SERVICES 1027 Hollywood Blvd., 338-8800. Typing, word processing, letters, resumes, bookkeeping, whatever you need. Also, regular and micro-cassette transcription. Equipment, IBM DTP, LaserJet, Postscript, reasonable.

TYPING: Free pickup and delivery for papers over ten pages. 826-6385.

TYPING: Fast, accurate. Reasonable rates. Close to campus. 354-8983.

MIDNIGHT OIL TYPING SERVICE Grad will type, proof, edit. Emergencies welcome. Close to campus. Call 337-4678.

OLD BRICK OFFICE SERVICES Typing papers, theses Editing Xerox copying/enlarge/reduce 26 E. Market St. 338-2547

WORD PROCESSING—letter quality. Experienced, fast, reasonable. Call 337-2551.

RESUMES, mailing, term papers, theses and word processing. Proofreading, pickup/delivery. Reasonable! Bell's Word Processing. 1-829-5330 or 354-5530.

WORD PROCESSING. Any length. Experienced. Fast. Hospital pickup. 354-0289.

WORDS & NUMBERS WORD PROCESSING & TYPING 222 Dwyer Building ABOVE IOWA BOOK 351-2755 9-6

Letters, resumes, applications, dissertations, theses, articles, papers, manuscripts. Fast, accurate, reasonable. Specialize in Medical and Legal work. 15 years secretarial experience.

WORD PROCESSING PAPER, theses, resumes, etc. IBM PC with letter quality printer. Experienced, professional, fast, reliable. 338-5673, evenings.

LOWEST prices possible. Editing rush work accepted. Evenings, Elizabeth. 626-2568.

SUMMER CAMP JOBS in northeast. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope (3¢): Midwest Camp, 1785 Red Oak, Maryland Heights, MO 63043.

WANTED: Part time director of Christian Education for Gloria Dei Lutheran Church to begin August 1. Applications will be accepted through May 31. Contact the church office for a job description. Send resume, including qualifications, education and experience to: Box 281, Iowa City.

CLEANING work, light. Two hours weekly. \$5-\$8/hour. 338-8266, eves.

SUMMER employment. Our remodeling business average \$60 per hour plus calling on new existing accounts. Hours flexible within your schedule. If you want to join our successful team, call 1-800-322-8860, ask for Personnel, or 515-243-7257. EOE.

TRANSLATORS needed, all languages, technical, legal and advertising. Summer work, continuing into fall. If you are bilingual and would like work on a freelance basis, flexible hours, send resume to: Ad Translations, P.O. Box 383, Cedar Rapids, IA 52406.

PART-TIME clerk cashier. Advancement potential. Apply 8am-2pm, Mrs. Rowe, Holiday Mustang Market, I-40 and North Liberty Exit.

HAIR CARE HAIREZE, 511 Iowa Ave, great haircuts. All new clients, half price 351-7525.

INSTRUCTION BEGINNING LESSONS in chord arranging and improvising. John H. Korbach, 1015 Arthur Street 338-5300.

GOOD WRITING is simple, if you know the basics. For help with organization, grammar, punctuation, word flow, call Liz, 351-8244, evenings.

HELP WANTED

CHILD CARE KIDCARE CONNECTIONS. Computerized Referral Service. Home Childcare openings listed. For information, call 351-8966.

ENROLL your child in Willowood Elementary School during our Round Up Grades pre-kindergarten-8th. Saturday, May 17th, 10am-3pm, 226 South Johnson, corner Burlington and Johnson. 338-5061.

4-C's CHILD CARE INFORMATION AND REFERRAL SERVICES United Way Agency. Day care homes, centers, preschool listings. FREE-OF-CHARGE to University students, faculty and staff. M-F, 338-7684.

CHILD care, my home. Experienced, south side, registered, references. 338-4565.

CORAL DAY CARE has openings for children ages 3-6! Part-time or full-time for the summer. Established, quality, Early Childhood Center. Join us for our fun-filled, educational program. Call Jan, 354-5650, for details!

PETS BRENNEMAN SEED & PET CENTER. Tropical fish, pets and pet supplies, pet grooming. 1500 1st Avenue South. 338-5551.

MOVING and must give up German Shepherd compound. Free to a good home. Good watchdog. Very large. 354-4949.

LOST & FOUND LOST! Black Oleg Cassini briefcase, week of 4/20-4/26. Referral Communications Center/ Old Capitol area. REWARD: \$337-1421, 338-6670, Chris.

NO REFUND ON ADS. LOST: Small female cat, near Hilltop Park. Grey calico w/ white face, feet, white collar, stitches in abdomen. 338-9324.

LOST: Keychain with four keys/ silver knife. Reward: \$34-2867.

WANTED TO BUY CARPET, good used, neutral color, about 10' x 9'. 338-3982, evenings.

ANALOG Synthesizer with editing. Also, keyboard amplifier, other equipment. 337-9333.

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

FURNITURE AUCTION Located 210 Linden Court. 6 blocks east of Hoover School and 1 block north, Iowa City. SATURDAY, MAY 10. Sale starts at 9:30. As we have sold our home, we will sell the following at auction:

FURNITURE Large Zenith Console TV with remote control and record player; round circle settee; General Electric 13" color TV; bed complete; kitchen dinette table & chairs; twin bed complete; kitchen table & chairs; 3-seater couch; davenport; bookcase with plants; end tables & coffee table; 2 chairs of drawers; several lounge chairs; chest, glass front; Hoover vacuum; sweeper; Sunbeam rank sweeper; silverware; mirror; bookcase; pole lamp; fire screen; movie screen; 2 sets trays; set table; card table; metal round table; metal clothes rack; lamp games; wood trays; ice cream freezer; cedar-lined cedar chest; electric fan; cooktop; 15 insulator; pie. Live on postcard.

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES Coffee pot; 2 blenders; toaster; popcorn poppers; dishes; glasses; goblets; and many more small items from the home; OFFICE WRITING DESK, LIKE NEW; exercise.

MISCELLANEOUS Lawn-mower; lawn mower; garden hose; garden tools; steel stands and other items from the garage.

CONSIGNEE FURNITURE & ANTIQUES Twin bed with headboard, complete with good boxspring; mattress; black leather chair; upholstered lounge chair; newly upholstered living room chair; stereo/record combination in new cabinet; 2 table radios; 2 living room lamps; Panasonic stereo with speakers; ladder 3-speed bicycle; child's tricycle; floor space heater; 2 framed Utrillo prints; 2 wall plaques (walnut with gold figures); 2 small white pots; Sanyo cassette and table lamp; picnic table (fold for storage); kitchen stool; brass fireplace basket for wood; brass fireplace set; bathroom scale; bedspread.

ANTIQUES Walnut antique table, finished (more like an end table); walnut end table; white ice cream chair with red cushion & back.

PLEASE NOTE: This is a good, clean sale. All items like new. Note time and location. Sale will be held by Number System. Not Responsible in Case of Accident. Terms Cash.

LYLE DONOHUE, Auctioneer, Iowa City, Ph. 338-6401. NEIL & BACON FRIER, Owners. MAIL TO: Alan Burr Clarking Service, RR 1, Box 60, Lone Tree, IA.

GIFT IDEAS MOTHER'S/FATHER'S DAY.

BICYCLE

RALEIGH 25" 10-speed, great condition, \$100. 351-9522. Jeff, evenings.



Has "Spring Fever" hit you?

Bicycle Repairs
—Minor or Major—
—All Makes—
—Free Estimates
Good Used Bikes

For the best selection of bikes and accessories, visit...

World of Bikes

723 S. Gilbert
351-8337
Iowa City

FREE STORESIDE PARKING

MOTORCYCLE

1972 HONDA CB-350. \$350. A "fun" bike for summer. 354-0729.

BSA 650, runs well, best offer. 351-2604.

1983 SUZUKI GS450L. Fair, extras, 4000 miles, \$1000. Best offer. 354-4900.

1977 KAWASAKI KZ400. Electric start, cruise, fairing, crash bars, backrest, helmets, RUNS GREAT, \$450. 351-2336, keep trying.

YAMAHA 650 Special II. 1980, 6700 miles, excellent condition, \$900. 351-3290.

1978 KAWASAKI KZ400. Pretty good shape, \$600. Offer. Evenings. 351-3385.

YAMAHA Enduro 125, good condition, \$480. Best offer. Jeff, 354-8920.

YAMAHA XS400. 1979, good condition, \$480. Best offer. Call Lucho, 338-0078 after 7:00pm.

TWO-STROKE Yamaha 700cc. 400cc, excellent condition, perfect for beginners, price negotiable. Evenings, call 338-5482.

NO REFUND ON ADS.

AUTO SERVICE

TOM'S AUTO
Denny Harper, Owner
• Service • Repairs • A/C • Brakes
• Tuneups • Carburetor repair
• Oil changes • Wheel alignment
• American & foreign auto
REASONABLE RATES!
71 Commercial Bldg., Unit 1
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WHITE DOG
EUROPEAN AND JAPANESE
AUTO AND ENGINE SERVICE
• Honda • Subaru
• Daihatsu • Audi
• Volvo • Toyota
• Mercedes • Details
• VW's • etc.
337-4616
424 HIGHLAND COURT
• In foreign car repair •

AUTO DOMESTIC

CAMARO, 1977, 74,600 miles, new battery/muffler, Power, stick, stereo cassette, AM/FM, AC. Good condition. Jan. 353-5050 days, 338-3448 evenings.

1984 FIAT 127. 4-speed, white, air, sunroof, loaded, 22,000, mint condition, \$7900. Offer. 1-319-386-0158.

1975 DODGE Colt. 75,000 miles, good in town car, \$400. Best offer. 354-0623.

1977 FORD LTD. Dependable, some dents, high miles. \$650. 338-5816.

1983 FIREBIRD. 13,000 miles. PS, PB, AC, AM/FM, cruise, etc. \$7200, mint condition. 354-1385 after 5pm.

1978 DODGE Cervo Van. 59,335 actual miles, \$1375. Best offer. 351-2686.

MALIBU. 1979, 4-door, very clean, 81,000 miles, AC, Alpine Stereo, \$2400. Offer. Steve, 338-4039.

1979 FORD Granada. 3475, white, air, sunroof, loaded, 22,000, mint condition, \$7900. Offer. 1-319-386-0158.

1983 Z28 Camaro. 5-speed, 21,000 miles, loaded, mint condition, stored winters, \$9000. Offer. 353-2512, mornings.

1974 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme. no rust, runs well, asking \$600. Best offer. Call after 7:30pm, 351-9219.

BORG AUTO SALES buys, sells, trades. 1717 South Gilbert. 354-4878.

1978 Ford LTD. loaded, cruise, air, excellent. \$950. 354-2351, 353-8670.

1978 PLYMOUTH Volare. very good condition, AC, stereo, \$1100. 338-6327 or 353-6971.

SPECIALS
'83 Escort, choice \$3700; '79 Mazda GLC, \$1150; '78 Camaro, T-top, \$3495; '77 Firebird, \$2899. Trades welcome. WESTWOOD MOTORS, 354-4445.

1980 Ford Hawkeye van. 7000 miles. Sharp! Must see to appreciate. \$10,000. Call weekdays 5-7pm or weekends afternoons, 1-355-9383.

AUTO DOMESTIC

1983 FORD Escort. 4-door, 4-speed, front-wheel drive, 55,000 miles, \$3000. 645-2962.

1980 Buick Century. PS, PB, AC, cruise, \$2400. Best offer. 338-3271.

1974 PINTO. cassette stereo, 87,000 miles, 2000cc, 4-speed, runs, needs battery, moving, must sell. \$100. 351-2744.

WANT to buy used/wrecked cars/trucks. 351-6311, 628-4971 (toll free).

Ask About the 1986 FORD COLLEGE GRADUATE PURCHASE PROGRAM
• A \$400 ALLOWANCE toward the purchase or lease of an eligible new 1986 Ford vehicle
• SPECIAL FINANCING through Ford Motor Credit Co. for purchases only
• CHOICE OF FINANCE PLANS:
Equal monthly payments or periodically decreasing monthly payments
Available to Graduates with a Bachelor's Degree, advanced degree or to nursing graduates with a state RN license.

WINEBREN
338-7811

WESTWOOD MOTORS, buy, sell, trade. Highway 6 West, Coralville. 354-4445.

1982 CAMARO. low miles, loaded, 7-top, mint condition, \$7950. 338-2399.

AUTO FOREIGN

1967 REX MGB. 34,000 actual miles. \$2000. 319-372-1223 after 5pm.

We specialize in Volvos VOLVO PARTS AND SERVICE
Call Evan at
WHITE DOG IMPORTS
424 Highland Court
337-4616

TRUST "The People's Advertising"
• Advertise in THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS.
1983 NISSAN Sentra, excellent condition, air, 5-speed, \$3500. Offer. 337-7096.

1977 HONDA Accord, excellent condition, 81,000 miles. \$2150. 351-3347 evenings.

1980 DATSUN 510, high miles, dependable, AM/FM, air, \$1000. 354-1047.

74 DATSUN 710, runs good, just tuned up, reliable. 338-0068, Vincent.

1978 HONDA Civic. 4-speed, Coupe, great shape, price negotiable. 338-2612 after 8:30pm.

1975 HONDA Civic, little rust, great second car, dependable, runs great, best offer. 354-5556.

1973 BLUE Super Beetle, recent overhaul, good condition, dependable. 351-1527.

1980 TOYOTA Celica, automatic, runs great, \$2500. Best offer. 337-8999.

1979 VW Bug, mechanically sound, body rust, \$400. Best offer. 337-9068.

1975 PORSCHE (75 911 S TARGA). Peru red, 35,000 miles, \$3500-3508 weekdays, 644-2781 evenings, weekends.

1982 HONDA Civic. 5-speed, Alpine stereo system, interior like new, 40-50 MPG. 1-643-2062, RR, Iowa City.

DATSUN 210, 1980, exceptional condition, must see one owner, oil changed every 2000 miles, 37 plus MPG, 79,500 miles, \$1950. 351-3944.

1977 280Z, very good condition, 58,000 miles. Mehran, 351-1197, best time 5-7pm.

1970 VW Bug, very good condition, 69,000 miles, \$1800. Offer. 354-0269.

1974 TOYOTA Corona. 4-speed, runs well, \$450. Best offer. 337-3862, keep trying.

1980 DATSUN 310 Hatchback, excellent condition, manual, 351-3733, 353-6045, Mark.

1977 HONDA Civic 5-speed, red, runs real good, 88,000, \$580. 354-5183.

1979 VW Rabbit, excellent condition, no rust, reliable. 338-0675, keep trying.

1983 HONDA Civic. 4-door, metallic blue, AM/FM cassette, \$4600. Evenings, 354-7660.

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE, 1-2, summer sublet, Cliff Apartment, fully furnished, private bathroom, microwave, dishwasher, use of Mayflower Intercom, \$125/month. May free. 338-5488 after 5:00.

100 MONTH, furnished, newer, two bedroom apartment, summer fall. 337-2007.

SUBLET entire summer, May 17th-August 6th. Own furnished bedroom. Pentacrest Apartment. Call evenings. 354-9563.

NONSMOKING male, share house, no lease, busline, \$80, extras. 338-8511.

THREE quiet, responsible nonsmokers to share large north side house. \$135 (summer only). \$165, \$175, utilities paid. Evenings, 351-8614, 337-6285.

OWN room, Coralville duplex, busline, sundeck, laundry, dishwasher, etc., \$140, 14 utilities, open now. 337-8617 or Jim at 351-5290.

TWO roommates, own rooms in large house, W/D, microwave, fireplace, back deck, front porch, garage, yard, clean, must see, fall. 338-9513.

OWN bedroom, furnished, condo, parking, busline, very nice, \$150. 338-9230.

GRAD female seeks female nonsmoker, own room, partially furnished, AC, HW, close to hospital, church and busline, summer sublet and/or fall option. 337-2738.

OWN bedroom, two bathrooms, close hospital, deck, swimming pool, \$185 for entire summer. 338-9516.

MALE, grad preferred, own room, two bedrooms house, \$135 plus 1/3 utilities. 338-2036.

SUBLET, female, own room, own bath, microwave, AC, parking, laundry, busline. Chas. Andrea or Audrey. 338-6345.

FEMALE to share close apartment with two people for June/July, \$95, available May 20th, May rent free. 338-4782.

FEMALE, nonsmoking roommates to share older house in quiet neighborhood, large yard and garden, wood heat, washer/dryer, \$120 plus 1/3 utilities. 338-1811 or 337-2527.

\$90-\$125 rent for 1-2 roommates for summer/sublet/fall option. Four blocks to hospital/laundry. Call Evan at 338-3551.

\$300, entire summer, 1-2 females, four blocks to campus, HW paid, offstreet parking. 338-7856.

FEMALE nonsmoker grad, own bedroom in private home, kitchen privileges, near busline, \$150/month. Call 351-6016 after 6pm.

MALE, caring, playful, to share one bedroom in share new house, walking distance to campus. 338-4293.

NONSMOKER, F/M, professional/grad, clean, quiet, own room, two bedroom duplex, rec room, nicely furnished, microwave, W/D, cable, sun deck, end or fall \$125 plus utilities. 351-9154 evenings.

BARGAIN! \$125, own room, two bedroom, fall option, AC, busline, available now. 354-5869.

OWN large bedroom, three bedroom apartment in house. Available summer. \$120/month. 338-1502.

CLIFFS, sublease two months, own bedroom and bathroom, Cambus, 1/3 electricity, \$195 per month. 338-4243.

SUMMER SUBLET, own room, own bathroom, two bedroom apartment, AC, free cable and HBO, very nice, \$180 negotiable. May rent paid. 351-7670.

SUMMER SUBLET, large room, own spacious, optionally furnished house in three story porch house on duplex, \$115/month. 800 M, 354-1146, 338-0088.

CHEAP! Two roommates needed for summer, close, clean, AC, 318 Ridgeland. 354-4999.

INEXPENSIVE, SPACIOUS Westgate apartment, three bedroom, own bedroom, AC, microwave, cable, on busline, P.O., balcony, laundry, offstreet parking, fantastic deal. 354-7019.

HELPI! Own room, \$250 entire summer, available after finals, spacious, AC, HW paid. 338-8440.

FEMALE, close, own room, HW paid, \$157.50 plus 1/3 utilities. 354-3272, Allison.

FEMALE roommate wanted. Own room, AC, for summer and fall. \$150 per month plus utilities. Call 338-2447.

FEMALE, own room, two bedroom apartment, available May 18th, May free, fall option, HW paid, laundry, busline, \$165, 354-6586.

100 MONTH, sublet, own room, South Johnson, 354-4042, evenings, Sherry.

FEMALE, rent negotiable, large, new apartment, furnished, all conveniences. 351-4602.

NEED nonsmoking female, own room, summer/fall option, \$157.50/month, HW paid, on East Burlington. Call 354-2491, Sara or Laurie.

ONE female to share three bedroom duplex, own room, central air, garage, fireplace, three blocks from hospital and new Law Building, June 1st. 351-3038.

DESPERATELY seeking roommate, own room in spacious, furnished two bedroom apartment, AC, HW paid, busline, parking, rent negotiable. Call 337-7910 anytime.

SUMMER, roommates wanted, own room, two rooms available, close to campus, water paid, \$100. 351-0297.

IOWA-ILLINOIS MANOR, summer, females, share three bedroom, two bath apartment, AC, microwave, cable, balcony, dishwasher, rent negotiable. 354-1744.

ONE TO THREE roommates, three bedroom, close to hospital. \$175/month, available May 15. 351-7680.

FEMALE(S) for three bedroom near Arena, on Cambus buses, microwave, AC. 351-3628.

THIRD male roommate wanted to share a two bedroom apartment, close to campus, \$110/ negotiable. Call 338-3522.

ROOMMATE, summer sublet/fall option, own room, HW paid, furnished, on Clinton. 338-1955.

SHARE quiet house, W/D, busline, nonsmoker, \$200 includes utilities. 338-4011.

POOL, own bedroom/bath, furnished, AC, Westgate Villa, female needed, fall. 354-8649.

AVAILABLE May 17, May free, female, own humongous room w/gigantic closet, AC, dishwasher, furnished, HW paid, laundry, fall option. \$185. 338-1974.

FEMALE, own room at Cliffs Apartments, to share with two others, balcony, DW, laundry, heat paid, starts August 1. Call 338-9961, Sue. 354-8173, Cathy.

OWN room, share with three others, HW paid, free pound of coffee. 351-5113.

TWO summer sublets/one fall option, own room, HW paid, campus, AC, furnished, parking, two bedroom, spacious, HW paid, quiet. 338-3259.

ROOMMATE WANTED

THREE bedroom house, private yard, basement, \$150 plus. Nonsmoker. 338-9921.

\$350 entire summer, May 17th-August 6th. Own furnished bedroom. Pentacrest Apartment. Call evenings. 338-1600.

IOWA-ILLINOIS MANOR, summer, females, share three bedroom, two bath apartment, AC, microwave, cable, balcony, dishwasher, rent negotiable. 354-1744.

ONE TO THREE roommates, three bedroom, close to hospital. \$175/month, available May 15. 351-7680.

FEMALE(S) for three bedroom near Arena, on Cambus buses, microwave, AC. 351-3628.

THIRD male roommate wanted to share a two bedroom apartment, close to campus, \$110/ negotiable. Call 338-3522.

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OWN room, share with three others, HW paid, free pound of coffee. 351-5113.

TWO summer sublets/one fall option, own room, HW paid, campus, AC, furnished, parking, two bedroom, spacious, HW paid, quiet. 338-3259.

ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE, summer only, to share nice one bedroom apartment, close, AC, HW paid, available May 17, 1510/month. 338-2708, evenings.

FEMALE, 1-2 for fall, clean two bedroom, 808 East College. Sue, Sherry. 354-8923.

SUMMER, fall optional, Ralston Creek, one room, three bedroom, parking, AC, rent negotiable. 338-2556.

ROOMMATE wanted to share apartment in Chicago. Moving in June. Call Julie, 629-6814, evenings.

FALL, available now or later, own room in two bedroom house, hardwood floors, clean, bright, huge. 351-8252.

SUMMER sublet/fall option, nonsmoking female, own room, \$140. 337-7798.

TWO females, share duplex, own room, \$125 and \$130. Call Lois, 354-8143.

ONE-TWO roommates, cheap summer sublet, AC, dishwasher, balcony. May free. 351-1265.

OWN room in house, \$120, across from Hamburg Inn. Jim at 338-4111, Tim, 351-2224.

TURN YOUR UNWANTED ITEMS INTO CASH. ADVERTISE THEM IN THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS.

JUNE 1st opening! Own room, close, large, laundry, \$136, negotiable. Ask for Christine, 351-9150.

ONE female to share three bedroom, two bathroom apartment with two females, summer rent negotiable, fall option, AC, pool, busline. 338-8772.

1-2 ROOMMATES, fall option, two bedroom house, \$135 plus 1/3 utilities. 338-2036.

SUBLET, female, own room, own bath, microwave, AC, parking, laundry, busline. Chas. Andrea or Audrey. 338-6345.

FEMALE to share close apartment with two people for June/July, \$95, available May 20th, May rent free. 338-4782.

FEMALE, nonsmoking roommates to share older house in quiet neighborhood, large yard and garden, wood heat, washer/dryer, \$120 plus 1/3 utilities. 338-1811 or 337-2527.

\$90-\$125 rent for 1-2 roommates for summer/sublet/fall option. Four blocks to hospital/laundry. Call Evan at 338-3551.

\$300, entire summer, 1-2 females, four blocks to campus, HW paid, offstreet parking. 338-7856.

FEMALE nonsmoker grad, own bedroom in private home, kitchen privileges, near busline, \$150/month. Call 351-6016 after 6pm.

MALE, caring, playful, to share one bedroom in share new house, walking distance to campus. 338-4293.

NONSMOKER, F/M, professional/grad, clean, quiet, own room, two bedroom duplex, rec room, nicely furnished, microwave, W/D, cable, sun deck, end or fall \$125 plus utilities. 351-9154 evenings.

BARGAIN! \$125, own room, two bedroom, fall option, AC, busline, available now. 354-5869.

OWN large bedroom, three bedroom apartment in house. Available summer. \$120/month. 338-1502.

CLIFFS, sublease two months, own bedroom and bathroom, Cambus, 1/3 electricity, \$195 per month. 338-4243.

SUMMER SUBLET, own room, own bathroom, two bedroom apartment, AC, free cable and HBO, very nice, \$180 negotiable. May rent paid. 351-7670.

SUMMER SUBLET, large room, own spacious, optionally furnished house in three story porch house on duplex, \$115/month. 800 M, 354-1146, 338-0088.

CHEAP! Two roommates needed for summer, close, clean, AC, 318 Ridgeland. 354-4999.

INEXPENSIVE, SPACIOUS Westgate apartment, three bedroom, own bedroom, AC, microwave, cable, on busline, P.O., balcony, laundry, offstreet parking, fantastic deal. 354-7019.

HELPI! Own room, \$250 entire summer, available after finals, spacious, AC, HW paid. 338-8440.

FEMALE, close, own room, HW paid, \$157.50 plus 1/3 utilities. 354-3272, Allison.

FEMALE roommate wanted. Own room, AC, for summer and fall. \$150 per month plus utilities. Call 338-2447.

FEMALE, own room, two bedroom apartment, available May 18th, May free, fall option, HW paid, laundry, busline, \$165, 354-6586.

100 MONTH, sublet, own room, South Johnson, 354-4042, evenings, Sherry.

FEMALE, rent negotiable, large, new apartment, furnished, all conveniences. 351-4602.

NEED nonsmoking female, own room, summer/fall option, \$157.50/month, HW paid, on East Burlington. Call 354-2491, Sara or Laurie.

ONE female to share three bedroom duplex, own room, central air, garage, fireplace, three blocks from hospital and new Law Building, June 1st. 351-3038.

DESPERATELY seeking roommate, own room in spacious, furnished two bedroom apartment, AC, HW paid, busline, parking, rent negotiable. Call 337-7910 anytime.

SUMMER, roommates wanted, own room, two rooms available, close to campus, water paid, \$100. 351-0297.

IOWA-ILLINOIS MANOR, summer, females, share three bedroom, two bath apartment, AC, microwave, cable, balcony, dishwasher, rent negotiable. 354-1744.

ONE TO THREE roommates, three bedroom, close to hospital. \$175/month, available May 15. 351-7680.

FEMALE(S) for three bedroom near Arena, on Cambus buses, microwave, AC. 351-3628.

THIRD male roommate wanted to share a two bedroom apartment, close to campus, \$110/ negotiable. Call 338-3522.

ROOMMATE, summer sublet/fall option, own room, HW paid, furnished, on Clinton. 338-1955.

SHARE quiet house, W/D, busline, nonsmoker, \$200 includes utilities. 338-4011.

POOL, own bedroom/bath, furnished, AC, Westgate Villa, female needed, fall. 354-8649.

AVAILABLE May 17, May free, female, own humongous room w/gigantic closet, AC, dishwasher, furnished, HW paid, laundry, fall option. \$185. 338-1974.

FEMALE, own room at Cliffs Apartments, to share with two others, balcony, DW, laundry, heat paid, starts August 1. Call 338-9961, Sue. 354-8173, Cathy.

OWN room, share with three others, HW paid, free pound of coffee. 351-5113.

TWO summer sublets/one fall option, own room, HW paid, campus, AC, furnished, parking, two bedroom, spacious, HW paid, quiet. 338-3259.

ROOM FOR RENT

CLOSE to campus, share utilities, bath, living room, kitchen, \$140. 338-5787.

INTERESTED IN Peace, Justice, Theology and Community? Applications still accepted for summer and fall in Historic Christus Houses. 338-7868.

SLEEPING rooms, close to campus, May 15th, August 15th, \$140/month includes utilities. Days, 338-7776; weekends, evenings, 351-2761.

CHEAP room in house, W/D, close, share kitchen. Call 351-0501.

MEN only, \$125 includes utilities, shared kitchen and bath. 644-2576, evenings.

LARGE furnished room, summer/fall option, nice house, \$115. 351-8453.

BUDGET room and board for spring semester and/or summer. Two rooms available, \$245/month and \$215/month. Meals provided during week, laundry facilities, TV, P.O. Omega Delta Fraternity, 220 River Street. 351-4367.

PLEASANT single in quiet building, close, private refrigerator, utilities paid. Summer with fall option. 337-4785 PM.

\$135 plus utilities (approximately \$15-\$25), eight blocks from Mayflower. 351-0293, 351-2114.

ONE block from campus, furnished rooms, \$150 includes utilities, refrigerator, microwave. 337-1180 after 5:00. Available June 1.

VERY inexpensive singles close to campus, excellent facilities. Fall option. 337-4785 PM.

NONSMOKING: Summer rentals, fall option, very quiet, clean rooms, with own bath. Ideal for grad students visiting professors. \$160-plus, three subleases with very negotiable rents. 338-4070, 8-10am, 9-11pm.

LARGE room in house, own refrigerator, share kitchen/bath, available May 18. Call Terry, Moya, 337-3371.

QUIET, close in, furnished, single. Available May 20th. \$145. 338-3148. 338-0727 evenings.

SPACIOUS room for mature nonsmoker, Coralville, utilities included. \$140. 351-8050.

ROOMS available immediately with fall option, \$160/month. 338-6387 after 4pm.

AVAILABLE NOW: Spacious and clean, family atmosphere, rooms for summer with fall option. \$175, utilities included. Near campus, 338-3046.

CHEAP, quiet, single room, furnished, close, utilities paid, negotiable. 338-6224.

BE PREPARED TO ANSWER those many phone calls you'll get when you advertise in THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS.

ROOM FOR RENT

IMMEDIATELY, summer/fall lease, 351-8037.

ROOMS for summer and fall, close in, AC, kitchen privileges, utilities paid. 337-2573.

AVAILABLE MID-APRIL, nonsmoking grad, large, close, clean, quiet. \$160/\$180, phone, utilities included. 338-4070.

FALL leasing, one block from busline, beautiful remodel, includes microwave and refrigerator, share bath. Starting at \$175/month, includes all utilities. Call 351-1384.

FALL: Very large single overlooking river on Clinton, Red Oak. 337-4785.

CLOSE IN, large room, furnished, utilities paid, no kitchen. 351-1643 after 6pm.

DOWNTOWN rooms for rent, all utilities paid. Call 338-4774.

CLOSE to campus, rooms for women. Private kitchen/shower. Carpet. \$410-\$165. Summer or longer. 338-3810.

Fall leasing, Arena/Hospital rooms, share kitchen and bath, starting at \$175/month, includes utilities. Call 337-4907.

FURNISHED rooms for rent, close in, summer/fall, fall option. 351-7415 after 4pm.

NONSMOKING: Extra large room in beautiful house, close, telephone, 3200, summer negotiable. 338-4070.

OWN room in house, rent \$112.50. Available mid-April. 354-7098.

PRIVATE bedroom, share kitchen, bath and common areas, \$145 includes utilities. 337-4783 or 351-7104, 5-9pm.

\$110 SUMMER, includes utilities, furnished, HW paid, AC, close, busline, mature, nonsmoking female. 353-1819, 354-0273.

TWO single rooms for females, furnished, utilities paid, \$143/\$150/month, two blocks to campus, available May. 354-2321, Al.

ALL available rooms, \$120-\$150, summer/fall option, close in. 354-1748.

ROOM available in large house overlooking river. Stop by 3300 North Clinton, No. 30, around noon.

FURNISHED, quiet, clean, backyard, share kitchen/bath, male, \$170 total. 354-4884.

15x15 SUMMER. Share kitchen and bath with female. Close in, utilities. \$150/month plus utilities. 351-1614.

CLOSE, nice, quiet, furnished rooms. Graduate women, near Currier, available May. \$125-\$150. 338-3366.

BRIGHT, breezy room near Hancher, summer sublet/fall option. 354-6775.

FURNISHED, utilities included, share kitchen and bath, 12 block from Burge. 1-365-2789, evenings. 351-1614.

FOR MALE students, close to University Hospitals. 338-8859.

ROOMS for summer, close in, utilities, \$125/\$129/month, June 1. 338-8751.

OUT-OF-TOWN owner has two large bedrooms to rent to responsible persons. Spacious old home. Share kitchen and living room with three other tenants. Utilities included. \$150-175 collect or see premises at 1822 Friendship Street.

SPACIOUS house, M/F, own room, summer and/or fall, W/D, garage, much more! 217 Davenport. 338-4039.

ROOM FOR RENT

CLOSE to campus, share utilities, bath, living room, kitchen, \$140. 338-5787.

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DI Classifieds

Room 111 Communications Center

11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations.

APARTMENT FOR RENT
DUPLEX
CONDOMINIUM FOR SALE
HOUSE FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM CONDOMINIUMS
MONTHLY PAYMENTS LESS THAN RENT

\$29,900
• PATIO
• 10% DOWN
• NO POINTS
• NEWER ALMOND APPLIANCES

OAKWOOD offers many extras:
 • Recreation Room
 • Swimming Pool
 • Laundromat
 • Low maintenance fees
 • Shopping only 2 blocks
 • On busline

Also available: 1, 2 & 3 bedroom units, some with washer/dryer hookups

Model Hours:
 Monday—Friday 11 am—6 pm
 Saturday 10—3
 Sunday 1—4

354-3412
 or come visit our model at 201 Oakwood Village

Oakwood Village
 CONDOMINIUMS
 Oakville, Ia.

960 21st Avenue Place, Corvallis

HOUSING WANTED

DESPERATELY SEEKING furnished room for one month, May 19 to June 19. Negotiable. 353-1794.

HOUSE FOR RENT
 FALL leasing, six bedroom house, 1800 sq. ft., central air, full kitchen, full bath, full laundry, full basement, full attic, full garage, full driveway, full parking, full lot, full view, full sun, full moon, full stars, full life, full love, full happiness, full everything. 353-1794.

HOUSE FOR RENT
 MUST SELL 10x55, storage shed, AC, nice Tim, 337-8773, 353-3134.

QUALITY PLUS
 LOWEST PRICES ANYWHERE
 1985 14x70 3 Br., \$13,970
 1986 16x80 3 Br., \$18,960
 Used 14x, 1/2 in. selection from \$2500

FREE delivery, set up, bank financing, all appliances, king-size waterbed, \$549.00, 353-1794.

VERY attractive, sun-filled, large kitchen, park directly across road, Towncrest bus stop, ample storage. Two-car offstreet parking. 611-831 with fall option. \$400. 354-3408.

QUANT three bedroom house near downtown, summer only. \$110. 351-0930.

LARGE seven bedroom house, close in, ideal for large group up to 14. \$4500. 351-2188 or 353-3607.

THREE bedroom, one block west of Eagle and busline, has garage, laundry, summer discount, fall option. 338-3000 after 2, 354-0564 after 5.

THREE bedroom, C/A, Waterbeds, Fireplace. 1909 Muscatine Avenue. Buses. \$450 plus utilities. AVAILABLE JUNE 1. No pets. 338-3071.

THREE bedroom, two bath, older home in quiet neighborhood, 15 minute walk from campus, one block from busline, available June 1. \$500 plus utilities. 351-2188 or 353-3607.

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call 805-674-6000, Ext. 01-9912 for information.

ART STUDIO
 STUDIOS OR OFFICE
 \$75, utilities included.
 The Vine Building
 354-7582, 353-9241

REAL ESTATE
 HIGHLY visible first floor space suitable for office, small retail business. Free parking! Close to post office, utilities furnished. 338-6654.

STOP

DOWNTOWN APARTMENTS AVAILABLE FOR FALL
 Campus Downtown Apts.
 Ralston Downtown Apts.
 Model Apartments Available For Viewing
 1-5 MINUTE WALK TO CLASS
 Newer, spacious, clean, well-maintained parking, laundry in building
 Heat/Water Paid
 337-7128 351-3391

CONDOMINIUM FOR SALE
 BEAUTIFUL OAK FLOORS/WOODWORK
 Two bedroom Summit Co-operative apartment for sale. National Historical Register. Quiet, great location. NEGOTIABLE. 354-8928.

REDUCED for quick sale: Two bedroom townhouse, fireplace, new carpet, extra nice, \$5000. Call Collect 515-223-0411.

LARGE one bedroom, close, HW paid, summer 'fall' option, \$275. 337-4065.

DOWNTOWN, clean apartment, summer 'fall' option, HW paid, \$290. 338-6193.

PLEASE NOTE: Since we became "computerized," new ads start at the bottom of the column.

2 BEDROOM
 Two bedroom unit across from Dental College, available August 1, \$4300 month. 338-6387 after 4pm.

ONE bedroom apartment available anytime, close to Campus route, utilities \$15-\$20 month, rent \$285 month, negotiable. 351-6290.

ONE bedroom, summer sublet, in Pentacrest with AC. Call 351-2998.

FURNISHED efficiency, all utilities paid. One person, \$245 month. 354-5500.

INTERESTING one bedroom apartment, \$315, all utilities paid. Summer with fall option. 530 North Clinton No. 12. 338-7815.

TWO bedroom, \$335, air, parking, summer 'fall' option, 618 Iowa Avenue. 338-2389, 351-0728.

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 Two bedroom unit across from Dental College, available August 1, \$4300 month. 338-6387 after 4pm.

ONE bedroom apartment available anytime, close to Campus route, utilities \$15-\$20 month, rent \$285 month, negotiable. 351-6290.

ONE bedroom, summer sublet, in Pentacrest with AC. Call 351-2998.

FURNISHED efficiency, all utilities paid. One person, \$245 month. 354-5500.

INTERESTING one bedroom apartment, \$315, all utilities paid. Summer with fall option. 530 North Clinton No. 12. 338-7815.

TWO bedroom, \$335, air, parking, summer 'fall' option, 618 Iowa Avenue. 338-2389, 351-0728.

LARGE one bedroom, close, HW paid, summer 'fall' option, \$275. 337-4065.

DOWNTOWN, clean apartment, summer 'fall' option, HW paid, \$290. 338-6193.

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Redeem This Coupon At Eagle!

COMPANY COUPON EXPIRES 5/13/86

EIGHT FLAVORS - SUGAR SWEETENED SOFT DRINK MIX #9972

Kool-Aid 8-Qt. Can 99¢

with coupon and a \$5.00 purchase excluding cigarettes and alcoholic beverages

eagle

One canister per coupon please.

EIGHT FLAVORS-MAKES 8 QUARTS SUGAR SWEETENED

Kool-Aid Soft Drink Mix 99¢

8-qt. canister

WITH COUPON

100% PURE

FROZEN

Citrus Hill Orange Juice 75¢

12-oz. can

Doritos

TORTILLA CHIPS

NACHO CHEESE FLAVOR

TOASTED CORN, NACHO CHEESE FLAVORED OR COOL RANCH

Doritos Tortilla Chips \$1.39

11-oz. bag

This Week At Eagle!

Aisle after aisle of your favorite top quality products at low Eagle prices!

WHY PAY MORE?

16-OZ. RETURNABLE BTL. REGULAR OR DIET

Pepsi, Pepsi Free or Mt. Dew \$1.59

8-pack PLUS DEPOSIT

FROZEN - DELUXE

Double Top Tombstone Pizza \$5.29

38.5-oz. pkg.

EXTRA THICK OR REGULAR

Kraft Velveeta Slices \$1.39

12-oz. pkg.

FIVE FLAVORS

Duncan Hines Cake Mixes 69¢

18.25-oz. pkg.

PAMPERS - MEDIUM OR LARGE REGULAR ABSORBENCY

Disposable Diapers \$7.79

32 & 48-ct. pkg.

PAMPERS - LARGE, MEDIUM, SMALL - SUPER ABSORBENCY

Disposable Diapers \$8.79

32 to 66-ct. pkg.

EAGLE SUPPORTS THE AMERICAN FARMER! WE OFFER ONLY FRESH MEAT FROM U.S.A. LIVESTOCK!

★★★★ QUALITY GUARANTEED - BEEF

7-Bone Steak or Chuck Roast 86¢

LB.

★★★★ USDA GRADE A

Frying Chicken Breasts \$1.36

LB.

★★★★ QUALITY GUARANTEED

Beef Chuck Arm Pot Roast \$1.36

LB.

★★★★ QUALITY GUARANTEED

Beef Rib Roast Large End \$1.98

LB.

★★★★ FRESHNESS GUARANTEED - 18 TO 22-LB.

Whole Pork Loin \$1.08

LB.

★★★★ QUALITY GUARANTEED - FRESH

Whole Leg Of Lamb \$2.58

LB.

★★★★ GUARANTEED FRESH

Lamb Loin Chops \$3.88

LB.

★★★★ FRESH

Perch Fillets \$3.48

LB.

FREE RECIPE!

Pick up your free copy of Steak Picado with Frijoles Refritos and Chiles Rellenos as prepared at Panchito's Restaurant in San Gabriel. Free in the meat case!

FRESH PRODUCE

SWEET, RIPE

California Strawberries 58¢

12 PINT FLAT EACH \$6.69

ALL GREEN

Washington Asparagus 79¢

LB.

MICHIGAN

Jonathan Apples 97¢

3-lb. bag

SOLID

Green Cabbage 19¢

10-oz. bag

FIRST OF THE SEASON - CALIFORNIA

Nectarines 98¢

LB.

CRISP

Crunchy Cucumbers 39¢

LB.

GARDEN FRESH

Red Radishes 49¢

1-lb. pkg.

SCHICK

Super II Plus 2.19

5-ct. pkg.

6-OZ. SILVER POWDER, UNSCENTED ANTI-PERSPIRANT OR 10-OZ. DEODORANT

Right Guard 2.89

10-oz.

DENTURE CLEANSER

Efferdent Tablets 1.79

40-ct. pkg.

GETS THE RED OUT

Visine Eye Drops 2.84

1-oz.

SAVINGS EVERY DAY!

HARVEST DAY - WHITE

Sandwich Bread 49¢

20-oz. loaf

NABISCO - FUDGE COATED COOKIES

Party Grahams \$1.19

12.5-oz. pkg.

NABISCO - 7 VARIETIES - BAKED CRISPY SNACK CRACKERS

Great Crisps! \$1.19

8.5 to 9-oz. box

SNUGGLE - LIQUID

Fabric Softener 99¢

33-oz. btl.

FOR ALL OCCASIONS - FORGET ME NOT

Greeting Cards 10¢

each

FEATURE OF THE WEEK:

Director's Chairs \$999

(frame only)

Canvas Seats & Backs

\$399

set

No minimum purchase required

Funk & Wagnalls Library of Great Music

THIS WEEK'S FEATURE:

Album #11 Beethoven & #12 - Brahms \$34

No minimum purchase required. One featured item remains available through out promotion.

DENTAL RINSE

Fluorigard 2.79

18-oz. btl.

REG. EXTRA BODY OR HI-LIGHTS - CONDITIONER OR

Silkience Shampoo 2.00

15-oz. btl.

WAXED OR UNWAXED DENTAL FLOSS

Johnson's 2.00

100-yds.

REGULAR OR MINT

Act Dental Rinse 2.99

18-oz. btl.

Index

Arts.....4B-8B
Classifieds.....5B-7B
Crossword.....3B
Metro.....4A
Movies.....3B

Price: 20 cents

Leader predicts tax bill passage

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Republican leader predicted Wednesday average American citizens staunchly support the revenue tax reform bill by the Finance Committee. The package will sail through the Senate this summer. The plan, approved on vote early Wednesday morning by the GOP-dominated House, would drop tax rates to lowest level in about a century, providing Americans with an average 6.2 percent tax cut and taking about 1 million poor people off the rolls.

Instead of 15 individual income tax rates with a maximum of 50 percent, there would be two rates: 15 percent covering most Americans and a 27 percent top bracket for married couples, which would begin at \$29,300 of taxable income.

In order to make up revenue, the proposal would hike taxes on businesses about \$100 billion in the five years and also eliminate or severely curtail several other tax breaks. At the time, however, it would cut corporate tax rate by more than a quarter — from 46 percent to 33 percent.

MANY of those tax breaks are loopholes and shelters that benefit mostly wealthy people, although a handful of middle-class deductions would be gutted — including most of the tax benefits for extremely popular Individual Retirement Accounts. But Finance Committee Chairman Bob Packwood, who drafted the radical package, predicted that once the bill passes, it will be a "See Taxes, Taxes."

House

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House, following the lead of the Senate and ignoring threats, decisively rejected President Ronald Reagan's request to sell \$354 million in missiles to Saudi Arabia Wednesday — the first time Congress has refused to sell weapons to a foreign country. The House decision at the sale followed a similar vote Tuesday by the Senate.

Radiation cause in sale

By Gretchen Normunda
Staff Writer

When the cloud of nuclear war hangs over the world, many people are buying iodine in the hope of radioactive contamination. Although area pharmacists say some people are requesting iodine, experts say an abundance of radioactivity has not been detected in the area and there is no need to consume large quantities. "There's no radiation," said Laboratory Director V. He said if radioactivity is detected, he would alert the public. "There is a system. The network is not," Hauser said.

ALTHOUGH INCREASE

Now Renting VCR's and your favorite Home Videos Coralville store only.

Film Developing at Coralville & Wardway.

Iowa Lotto!
Now available at your Eagle Food Centers!

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FOOD CENTERS

*Prices effective from Wednesday, May 7th through Tuesday, May 13th, 1986, regardless of cost increases.

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Sunday - 8:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m.

3 LOCATIONS
1101 S. Riverside Dr., Iowa City
600 North Dodge St., Iowa City
2213 2nd St. Hwy. 6 West, Co.