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Weather

Today will be partly sunny (which is better than partly cloudy) with a high around 80. Soak it up and enjoy.



Picture that

Photo IDs may cut down on theft and phony loans, but the UI may not be able to afford them.

Page 3A



Near miss

Julius Erving missed a late eight-foot shot to allow Milwaukee to advance in the NBA playoffs.

Page 1B



The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Monday, May 12, 1986

Reactors in U.S. rated as unsafe

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Department of Energy internal reports have repeatedly questioned the agency's systems and procedures to ensure safe operation of government-owned nuclear reactors, it was reported Sunday.

A review by the Los Angeles Times of DOE internal investigations and interviews with officials at plants around the nation show that as recently as 1985, the safety systems and procedures of the agency have been judged "seriously inadequate."

One report, authored by a former associate director of the DOE, cites longstanding problems in the management of the plants and also raises questions about planning for nuclear emergencies, the Times said.

THE DOE RUNS seven plants that, like the crippled Chernobyl nuclear plant in the Ukraine, have no containment domes designed to stop the spread of deadly radioactive materials in case of an accident.

Energy Secretary John S. Herington told a House subcommittee last week that, in light of the Soviet accident, he has accelerated a review of the five largest plants. The DOE operates 50 plants in 11 states.

None of the reports reviewed by the Times mention an immediate threat to public safety, but the secretary's action shows the gravity of the situation, the newspaper said.

The DOE-operated plants are

See Reactors, Page 10A



The Daily Iowan/Rodney White

Damp outlook

Kathy Gillespie, left, Colleen Jacobson, middle, and Lisa Wunsch share an unenthusiastic exchange while timing the 5,000 meter run Saturday during an Iowa home meet. See story page 1B.

UI to build center for Asian study

By Scott Hauser
Staff Writer

The UI has received a pledge for a \$2 million endowment to establish a center for Asian and Pacific studies, UI President James O. Freedman announced Friday.

The gift, one of the largest in UI history, is from the family of Elizabeth and the late C. Maxwell Stanley, of Muscatine, Iowa and E & M Charities.

Freedman said the endowment for the center will enable the UI to take a major step forward in enhancing its international dimension, one of his highest priorities as president.

"As you know, for four years, I've preached about the importance of understanding the Pacific nations," Freedman said, adding that Asian nations will have a profound impact on international affairs in the next few decades.

In thanking the Stanley family for their generosity, Freedman said he hoped other contributors would share the commitment to international education they demonstrated.

"THE GIFT WILL be used to establish an endowed professorial chair in an academic department associated with the center and to support the programs of the center," Freedman said.

"It will build on the expertise and aspirations of members of our faculty and will serve the

state of Iowa's strong interest in the economic and business opportunities available in Asian nations," he said.

Freedman described the center as an "umbrella" under which many UI departments and faculty members would coordinate their efforts at understanding the people and nations of the region.

The center will provide teaching and research opportunities for students and faculty members interested in the cultures, economies, governments and languages of the area, he said.

In addition, the center will provide an information and outreach service to businesses and others interested in learning about the nations, he said.

FREEDMAN SAID the first program under the auspices of the center will be a two-week intensive Japanese language seminar in late August for people who do business in the Pacific nation.

Elizabeth Stanley, who attended the press conference with other family members, said the endowment was made for the center because it "fits very well with my husband and my deep interest in international understanding and international contact."

C. Maxwell Stanley founded the Stanley Foundation, an organization which studies and publishes reports about efforts to further world peace.

The founder of a large Mid-

See Endowment, Page 10A

Pro-Marcos rally disbanded by armed Filipino police

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — Riot police swinging truncheons drove away hundreds of followers of Ferdinand Marcos who refused to disperse at the end of a rally held Sunday by about 10,000 people demanding the deposed ruler return to power.

No injuries were reported as police broke up groups of loyalists who refused to leave seaside Luneta park despite the expiration of their rally permit at sunset.

Several women wearing Marcos T-shirts and buttons went into hysterics when the police moved in with night sticks.

One plainclothes policeman said: "What are you doing here? Marcos is already in Hawaii. He won't come back."

"Oh, yes he will, he was kidnapped," one tearful woman replied.

THE MARCOS loyalists, who insist Marcos was spirited out of the Philippines against his will, have been holding rallies in the park for the past month. Last week, police used water hoses to disperse the demonstrators.

The U.S. Embassy was heavily guarded and blocked off by police who prevented the loyalists from gathering there.

Marcos was overthrown in a civilian-backed military revolt Feb. 25 and the next day, shortly after the installation of Corazon Aquino as president, a U.S. plane flew him into exile in Hawaii.

He continues to phone supporters in Manila and has urged them to press their protests against the new government.

Also on Sunday, the Philippine military chief announced the creation of a special panel to investigate cases of graft, corruption and unexplained wealth among high-ranking active and retired officers in the armed forces.

GEN. FIDEL Ramos said the panel was a first step in the military's effort to "cleanse its ranks" and would be patterned after President Corazon Aquino's Commission on Good Government, which is investigating Marcos' hidden-wealth.

Ramos said the Good Government Commission had received "many complaints, many letters and many reports" on allegations of ill-gotten wealth by Armed Forces officers and that the amount may reach millions of pesos — the local currency.

He said the military also had "detected some anomalous practices."

IT ALSO could extend to former Armed Forces Chief Gen. Fabian Ver, who fled into exile with Marcos in the wake of the revolt, which Ramos co-led with Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile.

Marcos tolerance of corruption among loyal high-ranking military officers was one of the major issues raised against him by junior officers of a reformist movement which played a crucial role in the February revolt.

"One of our interests here, of course, is not only for cleansing the ranks of the Armed Forces, especially at the very top but also to recover what is recoverable for the Armed Forces since it is Armed Forces property to start with," Ramos told a news conference.

The committee will include five retired Armed Forces officers, an active duty officer with a rank not below senior colonel and a representative of the Good Government Commission, which will assist the military panel in its investigations.

The probe into graft, corruption and unexplained wealth may involve millions of pesos siphoned from the military budget, especially through procurement anomalies, contract commissions and overpricing, Ramos said. He added that he did not know whether U.S. military aid to the Philippines was involved.

The most recent major rioting in the Philippines took place on May Day when Aquino and Marcos supporters clashed in the streets, leaving at least 50 people injured. At that time Information Minister Teodoro Locsin said Aquino was apparently not aware of the rioting as she delivered a major address.

The May 1 rioting broke a peaceful spell that had held the country quiet since Aquino's rise to power.

LASA quits studying, starts working to end farm crisis

By Kent Schuelke
Staff Writer

HILLS, Iowa — The city where distraught farmer Dale Burr went on a killing spree last December was the site of a different kind of response to the farm crisis this weekend.

Several members of the UI Liberal Arts Student Association volunteered their time, labor and money to help a Hills family cope with the stress of farming.

The students said they were doing the good deed because it is time to stop analyzing the economics of the farm crisis and start lending a hand to the farmer.

"We're trying to show that there is still room for the Good Samaritan," said LASA President Gordon Fischer, one of about 10 students who worked on the project. "We have a moral obligation to help out others in trouble — that's what America is all about."

LASA MEMBERS SPENT about 14 hours this weekend working on the Paul Neuzil farm, a few miles east of Hills. Ignoring rain and final exams, the students repaired a roof, mended and painted a fence, pruned trees, hauled garbage and put two coats of paint on a barn.

Fischer said many farmers cannot afford to maintain their property and many inhabited Iowa farms appear run-down and abandoned. LASA will be working on about six farms throughout the summer.

"It's a pretty sad situation when the people who feed the entire world have to take out



The Daily Iowan/Rodney White

Sophomore Jeffrey Kriv paints a fence post Sunday afternoon on the Paul Neuzil farm near Hills as part of a LASA farm help program.

food stamps to feed their own families," Fischer said as he slapped white paint on the front of the barn.

UI sophomore Jeffrey Kriv took a break from school to make his first trip to a farm.

See LASA, Page 10A

Photo student IDs could prevent swindles

by Lewis Wayne Greene
University Editor

February. The next day he told UI officials his ID was missing and should be invalidated.

But when he received his May U-bill there was a surprise waiting for him: a bill for the \$250 emergency student loan someone had taken out in his name using the stolen ID.

THE LOAN had been taken out the same day he canceled the card. But Brodd didn't find out about it until it appeared on his bill in May.

UI officials were sympathetic toward the problem, he said. Because he reported the card missing they aren't making him cover the phony loan.

The UI official who oversees emergency student loans said a photo ID would help prevent that sort of problem.

"Each time this happens we think, 'My God, it's just too bad the university doesn't have a picture ID,'" said Nick Ryan, assistant director of UI Student Financial Aid. "To tell you the truth, I don't know why

the university doesn't do it."

UI CAMPUS Security officials have also said photo IDs could be a help in preventing the fraudulent use of stolen cards.

While there are only one or two cases of stolen IDs being used for loans every year, another UI official said phony IDs are used to purchase a wide variety of items at the Union.

Union Director Jean Kendall called the use of stolen IDs an

"occasional problem" at all the Union facilities that allow ID charges.

She said those facilities keep lists of cards that have been reported stolen and sometimes ID thieves are caught in the act of trying to fraudulently charge items.

SHE SAID picture IDs might help the problem. "Obviously, if you had a picture on it you'd have instant confirmation."

But she said she wasn't certain picture IDs would cut down on the number of people

trying to use stolen cards.

UI Vice President for Student Services Philip Hubbard said the UI has looked into the possibility of going to photo IDs in the past.

Although other universities use photo IDs, Hubbard said the idea was found to be too expensive for the UI.

But Brodd said it makes sense to spend the extra money in order to prevent the losses that come from the use of stolen IDs. "It just seems like a good idea to me," he said.

Suit

... was charged ... by Iowa City ... at the corner of ... Streets. ... court records, ... hood on the cor- ... streets rubbing ... through his clo- ... same time he ... ed his thumb in ... sucking action. ... committed the ... officers and five ... motorists, court ... led to appear in ... ty Magistrate ... Carr, 20, of 1032 ... will appear in ... ge of indecent ... contact after he ... by Iowa City ... k. ... ged for "showing ... viewers stand- ... ark and being ... the public eye. ... curred on top ... alpha fraternity, ... late. ... led to appear ... ohnson County ... rt May 15.

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Education deters smoking in teens

by Steven C. Anderson
Special to The Daily Iowan

The difficulty in quitting smoking is well documented. However, recent research at the UI suggests that if anti-smoking campaigns were to focus on prevention at the junior high school level, some of this difficulty could be alleviated.

"I really feel that the place to target smoking as a problem is with kids, to get them before they've started," said Julie Burke, assistant professor of communication studies. "It would be a lot easier to keep them from starting than it is to help adults quit," she added. "As a former smoker, I know how difficult it is to quit, and that's something people shouldn't have to go through," Burke said. "All the data we have suggests that if kids make it through high school without starting to smoke, they're not likely to start ever."

BURKE, ALONG with UI Hospitals Division of Pediatric Cardiology Head Ronald Lauer and Professor of Communication Studies Samuel Becker, is researching the effects of smoking prevention programs.

The Iowa Adolescent Smoking Prevention Program is in the second year of a three-year grant from the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute. Burke said a primary thrust of this research project is to put an educational curriculum into place.

Since junior high school age children experience a great deal of pressure from their classmates, refusal skills are heavily stressed in the system, Burke said.

"Most of the smoking intervention curricula start with the assumption that peer pressure is important, because a good part of the educational curriculum itself is designed to

help kids figure out how to say no," Burke said, "and to tell them it's OK to say no."

Compounding the problem of young people smoking are images in the media. Popular public figures who smoke do much to influence people toward the habit.

"When you notice that Don Johnson is so cool and he smokes, you don't notice that his partner also does lots of cool things but he doesn't smoke... No one calls attention to that," Burke said.

For that reason, the program attempts to teach media skills. If adolescents are taught not to take television characters or advertisements at face value, the effects of these media presentations will be greatly decreased, Burke said.

Burke said the cigarette companies know what they are doing with their advertising as it pertains to young people, likening the situation to that of a club in need of new members.

Cigarette companies know that to continue selling cigarettes, they must show smoking as a way to be sophisticated and adult, Burke said. Burke said the media problem is clearly shown in the recent rise in the use of smokeless tobacco and snuff among junior high and high school age children.

"We've seen dramatic increases in the use of smokeless tobacco in the last several years and I suspect that these increases are likely influenced by media campaigns," Burke said.

She stressed that the educational approach must not be a fear-based approach. It must try to deliver the information to the young people and inform them of the short- and long-term consequences of tobacco use, often through the use of peer leadership, role-playing and small and large group discussions.

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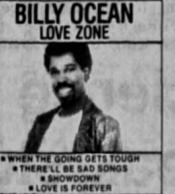
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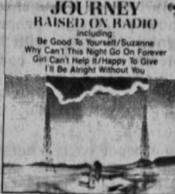
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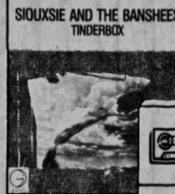
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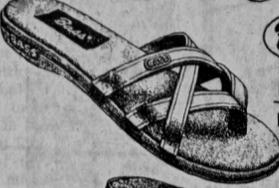
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Retailers brace for student exodus

By Gretchen Norman
Staff Writer

With finals beginning and summer vacation nearly here, most local retailers say business will slow as UI students flee Iowa City. But for a few businesses, the departure of as many as 16,000 student won't substantially affect them.

"The students leaving will have quite an impact on business," said Ron Thompson, first assistant manager of Osco Drug located in the Old Capitol Center. "Students are our business."

Although Osco Drug may lose some business, the decline in business should not cause any of the employees to lose their jobs, Thompson said.

"The only ones we lose are the ones who graduate," Thompson said. "We keep the same crew. Some go home for the summer, but we usually have enough that stay around."

LAST YEAR UI enrollment dropped from nearly 28,000 students in the spring to about 12,000 students in the summer, according to Jean Lawrence of the UI Registrar's Office.

Burger King owner Dean



The Daily Iowan/Jeffrey Sedam

Thornberry said the restaurant loses about one-third of its business when students leave town in the summer. He added, however, that permanent residents frequent the restaurant more often.

About one-half of the Burger King employees go home for the summer, and the students who stay on get an increase in hours, Thornberry said.

He explained that location has everything to do with the impact students have on a business. "If you're not in the downtown business district, you're not affected at all," he said.

BUT AT LEAST one of those

businesses not located in the central business area will be affected by the exodus of UI students.

"It will affect us slightly," said Carol Borgschatz, assistant store manager at Petersen Harned Von Maur in the Sycamore Mall. "We're far away from campus so we're not affected like the businesses in Old Capitol. But I do see places close when the students leave."

Borgschatz said June and July are typically slow months for retail sales, but the store does not cut back on employees. "We don't cut back, but we certainly don't hire people,"

Borgschatz said.

UNLIKE MANY bars, The Vine Tavern located at 330 E. Prentiss St., is not drastically affected by the departure of students in the summer.

"It slows down but we're not affected as much as downtown bars," said manager Rebecca Maynard.

"A lot of people who go to downtown bars from the dorms leave in the summer. We have an older crowd of people who stick around. The regular customers usually stay," Maynard said.

In addition, a business that does not suffer much during the summer months is movie theaters, said Emmett Frazer, city manager for Central States Theater Production.

"There are a lot fewer people in town but it doesn't affect our business," Frazer said.

According to Frazer, several variables affect the movie attendance in the summer including more available downtown parking and new film releases.

"We stay pretty even all year round. Our dry spells are football seasons. When the rest of them are doing great, we have a weak period," Frazer said.

Science education weak, study shows

United Press International

The "crisis" in science education which captured the attention of the American public 30 years ago still exists today, but now it has nothing to do with Sputnik or Russian technology, a UI science educator said this week.

UI Education Professor John Penick describes the latest problems in terms of studies which show 80 percent of high school graduates are illiterate in science. The studies also reveal there are 9,000 openings for high school physics teachers across the nation and that 65 percent of Iowa high school physics teachers have completed fewer than six semester-hours of college physics courses.

Also, Penick cites studies showing that students and adults are disenchanted with science in general.

"IN THE EARLY school years, students enrolled in science seem to be satisfied customers," he said. "They seem to like the teacher, the activities and science. Yet the longer they stay in school and the more science they complete, the greater their disillusionment with the ultimate value of their studies. By the time they are working adults, only 22 percent believe that their science training was useful."

When the public was asked in a recent survey to rank their priorities in education, science was next-to-last on a list of 20 items. Yet, the development of reasoning was

selected the second most important priority.

"What is alarming is that the U.S. public apparently does not associate logical thinking with science," Penick said. "And it is even more disconcerting to find that science teachers do not recognize the centrality of logical thinking in science."

"MOST HIGH SCHOOL science teachers are concerned only with preparing students for the next level of science," Penick said, "even though we know that 95 percent of high school students will never have any contact with science in a formal setting after they graduate from high school."

"What science educators need to do is to return to teaching science, the nature of science and especially its application to the students' lives," he said.

In 1970 the UI launched a science education program designed to deal with the problems which first caught public attention following the Soviet launch of Sputnik and the results 16 years later are encouraging, he said.

The prospective teachers are introduced to the classroom at the elementary level, where the traditional teaching method, used by most science teachers — the lecture — would not be appropriate, he said. The program is aimed toward "active" science education. A majority of those who have participated in the program are still teaching 10 years later, well above the national average for teachers.

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Amtrak
TRENTON, N.J. Amtrak officials say they will meet with representatives of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers to discuss a threatened crippling service in the North.

William G. Hausle, director of the union's Action Committee, said BLE Vice President Joseph Berry will meet with officials Tuesday in Trenton to discuss work relations.

Ellis Island
exhibiting scrappily

NEW YORK (UPI) — A foundation official says a plan to build a new exhibition hall for the Statue of Liberty on Ellis Island way to freedom for immigrants, is not viable.

Keith Eastin, deputy director of the Interior Department, said Sunday he had rejected the plan for an "ethnic will" which was drafted by request of Lee Iacocca, head of the Statue of Liberty Foundation.

The foundation is spending the \$250 million to restore the Statue and the northern part of the island.

IACOCCA COMMERCIAL architect John Burgoyne, who has become the "ethnic will" plan, a proposal to build a new exhibition hall.

Although an advisory committee was not scheduled to meet until the end of the year, Eastin said the exhibition hall was not economically viable.

He said the only way to make the 17-acre site viable are fencing and leaving it undeveloped until it is turned over to the company that would build the 30 buildings there.

One company already in a bid to build a center on the land favored by the National Service.

Donahue
involved in airport

NEW YORK (UPI) — A talk show host Donahue got into Sunday with a pro-nuclear supporter of radicalism Lyndon LaRouche at the airport.

The unidentified woman, who "took" said Lt. Michael K. the airport police.

The two reportedly separated by several officers at the airport.

Koretzky said the incident occurred at 12:15 p.m. stand where pro-nuclear supporters were handing out leaflets in the terminal of LaGuardia.

Donahue, the host of the national talk show "Donahue," was accompanied by his wife, actress Mary McCormack, the lieutenant.

Koretzky said Donahue and LaRouche agreed to settle the incident in the New York Conflict Resolution Center arm of the criminal justice system where minor differences are settled.

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Amtrak, union leaders meet to avoid strike

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) — Amtrak officials agreed Sunday to meet with representatives of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, narrowly averting a walkout that threatened to cripple railroad service in the Northeast.

William G. Hausleiter, director of the union's Amtrak division, and BLE International Vice President Joseph Carberry will meet with Amtrak officials Tuesday in Washington to discuss working conditions.

But Hausleiter emphasized: "The strike is not canceled. The date of the strike is pending because we do not know at this time if Amtrak intends to address the major points of issue."

An Amtrak spokeswoman said Charlie Thomas, acting vice president for labor relations, will talk to union officials.

Other Amtrak unions had agreed to honor a walkout, a move that would shut down commuter service on lines owned by Amtrak, he said.

Shenefelt said issues affecting the strike include the introduction of new technology on the northeast corridor without taking employees' needs into account. He said Amtrak has increased the top speed of the high-speed Metroliner to 130 mph and is using radar to monitor engineers' performance.

The union intends to target Harrisburg, Pa., Albany, N.Y., Chicago's Union Station and selected cities in the far west on Monday, Shenefelt said.

Engineers on other commuter lines in New York, Philadelphia and New Jersey have agreed to support the Amtrak strike, said the spokesman, Arthur Shenefelt.

Washington D.C., San Francisco, San Diego, Los Angeles, Buffalo, N.Y., Atlanta and New Orleans.

Shenefelt said he was not surprised that Reagan was not expected to invoke a 90-day cooling-off period to stop the strike.

"President Reagan is opposed to the Amtrak system," Shenefelt said. "What does he care if we shut it down for him? We support Amtrak's return to high-speed service, but they can't do it at the

expense of the employees."

A strike would immediately close down rail service operating in the Northeast corridor line and commuter lines out of Philadelphia, Boston, New York, Springfield, Mass., and Trenton, N.J., Shenefelt said.

Joaquin Bowman, a spokesman for the South Eastern Pennsylvania Transportation Authority, which operates 12 commuter lines out of Philadelphia, said SEPTA will seek an injunction if its 200 BLE members join the strike.

A STRIKE DEADLINE had been set for 12:01 a.m. today. A White House spokesman said President Ronald Reagan did

SHENEFELT SAID the union also would close down service in and out of Denver,

Ellis Island exhibition scrapped

NEW YORK (UPI) — A government official says a \$150 million plan to build an exhibition hall for ethnic crafts and foods on Ellis Island, the gateway to freedom for millions of immigrants, is not financially viable.

Keith Eastin, deputy secretary of the Interior Department, Sunday knocked the proposal for an "ethnic Williamsburg," which was drafted at the request of Lee Iacocca, chairman of Chrysler Corp. and head of the Statue of Liberty-Ellis Foundation.

The foundation is spearheading the \$250 million project to restore the Statue of Liberty and the northern part of Ellis Island.

IACOCCA COMMISSIONED architect John Burgee to develop what has become known as the "ethnic Williamsburg plan," a proposal to build an exhibition hall.

Although an advisory panel was not scheduled to make its recommendations until the end of the year, Eastin said the exhibition hall proposal was not economically feasible.

He said the only two proposals for the 17-acre site that are viable are fencing it off and leaving it undeveloped or turning it over to a private company that would refurbish the 30 buildings there.

One company already has put in a bid to build a conference center on the land, a plan favored by the National Parks Service.

Donahue involved in airport fray

NEW YORK (UPI) — Television talk show host Phil Donahue got into a scuffle Sunday with a pro-nuclear supporter of radical-right politician Lyndon LaRouche at LaGuardia Airport, police said.

The unidentified activist shouted an obscenity at Donahue, who "took offense," said Lt. Michael Koretzky of the airport police.

The two reportedly had to be separated by several police officers at the airport.

Koretzky said the scuffle occurred at 12:15 p.m. near a stand where pro-nuclear LaRouche supporters were handing out leaflets in the center terminal of LaGuardia.

Donahue, the host of the national talk show, "Donahue," was accompanied by his wife, actress Mario Thomas, the lieutenant said.

Koretzky said Donahue and the LaRouche supporter agreed to settle their differences in the New York City Conflict Resolution Center, an arm of the criminal court where minor differences are settled.

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Op-ed

News issues prompt letters

To the Editor:

In the recent article "Proposal discourages dating of UI faculty with students," (DI, May 2) a statement was made that this proposal is meeting opposition from UI teaching assistants. Well, here is one TA that is very much in favor of the policy.

Let it be known also that this policy is part of a larger document addressing the issue of sexual harassment. This may clarify the intent of the proposed UI "Policy on 'Consensual' Relationships" which was the subject of this article.

The issue is not a moral one as suggested by the statement of one TA in the article, but rather one of power. Whether intended or not, the inequity of power that exists in a teacher-student relationship, can result in abuse of that power when the relationship becomes more intimate.

Another TA suggested the implication that one "would allow personal relationships to interfere with your teaching," is insulting. This ignores the potential inequities of time and attention given to a student with whom a teacher is romantically involved. If a student with whom I may be involved needs extra help, how do I insure that I'm treating him/her just as I would anyone else? How much can I discuss (lessons) with this student without placing him/her in an advantageous position compared to others? Will the student's familiarity with me possibly be an aide when it comes to performance on projects or tests?

It would seem clear that this is not a simple issue, and to pass it off simply by saying "We all know what's right and what's wrong" is a grave error... A person in a position of power over another does not perceive the situation as a neutral observer would. Thus, fair treatment of all concerned is jeopardized. These situations in an educational context can result in many unforeseen problems for those involved, and others. As such they are unwise, and in a situation where they can be otherwise avoided, definitely unprofessional.

Shirley Magnusson

To the Editor:

I can't wait to see Mike Gannon's version of the shanty skirmish in the next Campus Review. I bet it will be something like this: Mike and his pals, after a busy evening of bending elbows and preventing communism in a local night-spot, happened by the shanty and overheard plans for a terrorist attack on UI President James O. Freedman's house. Keith Perry was sighting the assault rifles, while Amy Smith and Genelle Rucker were assembling the Frog missiles sent them by their Moscow mentors. I hope Mike wasn't driving.

Jeff Klinzman

To the Editor:

The Daily Iowan used scandal sheet tactics by printing the article "UI Senate may fire treasurer" May 7. Basic rules of journalistic conduct were disregarded in order to produce a rousing headline.

I read and reread the article searching for any evidence or sources that could support the implication of the headline. The reporter uses himself as a major source, stating that he had "heard no complaints about the job performance" of other senate executives. The article contains no substantiation of the assertion that a senate member was set to be fired. The article merely states the senate was in a closed door session discussing a personnel issue.

It makes no difference whether the DI reporter knew in his heart what was going on behind those closed doors. The article does not provide any reliable, objective sources nor does it advance any evidence to prove his suspicions.



In such a situation, the editor has no right to go with the story.

I suggest the editor of the DI, the headline writer and the reporter who wrote the story all review their notes on journalistic ethics or resign their jobs and sign on at the National Enquirer. Good journalism is not based on conjecture but on fact.

Jennifer Walz
1 Westgate Circle

To the Editor:

This letter is in regard to the editorial "Cut above the rest" by B.J. Miller in The Daily Iowan on May 6. I will have to keep this letter short because I am one of those lazy, dependent and illusioned rich students Miller referred to and I must get back to my polo game.

Obviously Miller was hard at work at his low-paying job when (his) rhetoric class devoted time to clarity and support in writing. For example, "This has a negative impact..." What is "this"? And, "If there's going to be competition in education then it really ought to be competitive." What are you trying to say? And "For the unfortunate rich, the system promotes laziness, dependency and the illusion that they are somehow better than other people." What system? How does it promote laziness, dependency and illusions?

I know an editorial is the writer's opinion, but when making accusations, the writer should support his or her beliefs. How such an inept piece of writing, as... Miller's editorial, made it to the press reflects the inadequacy of the editors. And if the editorial was meant to be humorous, it was a poor attempt.

Steve Swan
E348 Currier

Letters policy

The Daily Iowan welcomes letters from readers. Letters to the editor must be typed and signed and should include the writer's address, which will be withheld on request. Letters must include the writer's telephone number, which will not be published but is needed to verify the letter. Letters that cannot be verified will not be published. Writers are limited to two letters per month. Letters should not exceed 200 words, as we reserve the right to edit for length and clarity.

Guest opinions

The Daily Iowan welcomes guest opinions on current issues written by readers. Interested readers are encouraged to discuss their guest opinion ideas with the editor prior to submitting manuscripts. Guest opinions must be typed and signed and include the writer's address and telephone number which will not be published. A brief biography should accompany guest opinions, which are subject to editing for clarity and space. Guest opinions are limited to two double-spaced typed pages.

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Linda Schuppener
Staff Writer

Letters
No hayseeds h...
To the Editor:
This is in response column entitled "Esc hometown, U.S.A." April 30). Surely you paper could find a di and better subject ma present to your reade...
As you know, or sh aware of, the Iowa D ment Commission very hard to elimin "hayseed" stereotyp your newspaper, fro article, is perpetuat myth.
Yours is an intern community and peo influenced in their th of small town Iowa b features. Derogator cles such as this are the best interests of Iowa, let alone the state.
Where would the ed of Iowa City and th rounding area be if n not for the hometow town students? In shape than it inde would be my guess.
Your feature writ accurate, nor has he get the true facts. T no True Value Ha Store, we have three not the one as in the The Trains, in fact, through our town. So for responsible jour...
Should T.N.R. Roge more than three n walking in our com he might find man interesting and p things to write ab should be time the work hard to bring a all positive aspects only our community entire state to light.
Brod

Prioritize
To the Editor:
I am deeply disma the poor coverage part of the DI of

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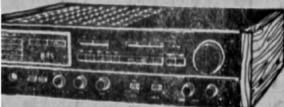
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Less threatening

When Americans remember the Russian nuclear power plant accident at Chernobyl, there are a lot of lessons that should be drawn.

Don't skimp on safety systems. Use high quality material and well-trained personnel. Be grateful for agitators, like environmentalists, who forced safety considerations on an industry that is concerned with profit first.

But there are other lessons, less obvious. Each year at budget time the Reagan administration and the generals line up at the public trough and demand an even larger budget. As their reasons they offer the deadly threat that Russian technology offers to the United States. Each year we hear about Russian advances and American failures.

But the evidence is that Russian technology, both theoretical and applied, is behind that of the United States. Not because of a lack of competence or ability but because of a political system which cannot admit mistakes. Mistakes make Russia look vulnerable to the West.

The United States and its businessmen and bureaucrats are no more willing than their Russian counterparts to admit mistakes, but meddling newspapers, ambitious politicians and do-good consumer activists are too prevalent to hide all errors, for all time. That tends to force greater care.

The same kind of problems that plague Soviet technology in the civilian field plague it in the military field, also. There are tanks that load arms and legs as often as shells. One U.S. Army officer reportedly joked that this was how the Red Army Chorus gets its soprano section.

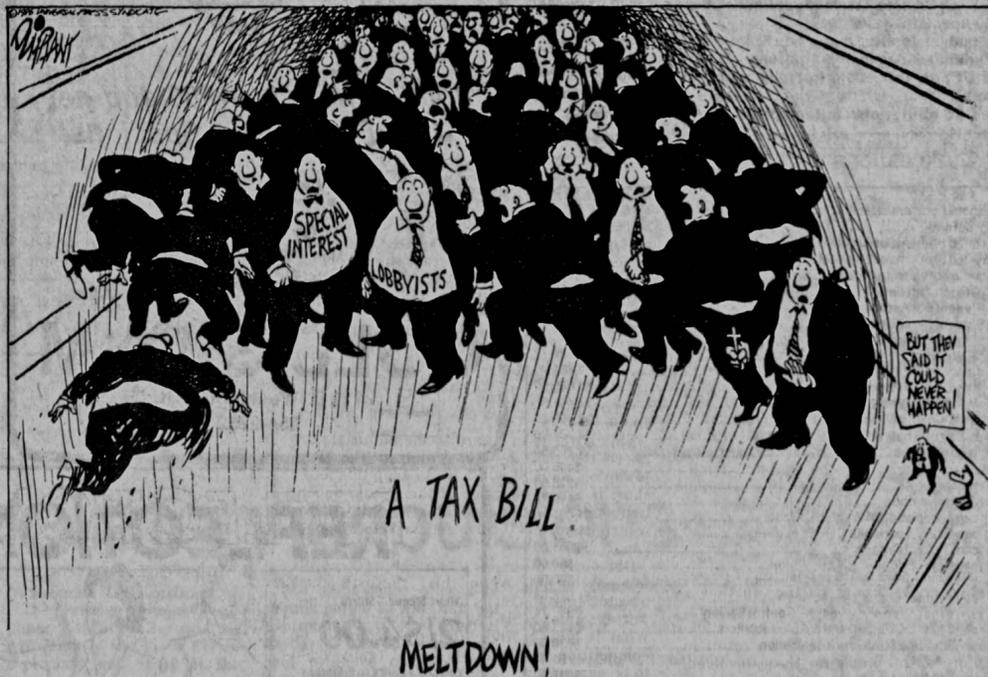
And yet the official position is always the Russians are coming, the Russians are coming... and in better planes. Then Congress is asked for billions of dollars to meet the threat. The MiG-25, Foxbat, is the perfect example. Former Secretary of the Air Force Robert Seamans called it "the finest interceptor in the world today." And the American F-15 got its funding.

But in 1976 a Soviet pilot defected with a MiG-25 and American experts found: its radius of action was one-third what they had believed; its top speed was not Mach 3.3 but only Mach 2.5 because of the danger that the turbines would melt. Moreover, the F-15, built to match that speed, had serious performance problems at Mach 1, where most fights take place.

Americans must avoid the trap of believing the Soviets are invincible and that we must spend our economy to the brink to match the Russians.

This year, especially, the budget must reflect the needs of the environment, education and the poor.

Linda Schuppener
 Staff Writer



Cuts can't stop with Pentagon

By Bruce Japsen

Digressions

reorganization of the nation's armed forces in 30 years."

IT'S ABOUT TIME these officials get their act together.

In the past, the Pentagon has been accused of providing funds for toilet seats and hammers with \$1,000 price tags attached. Now, the Senate is trying to get rid of a lot of red tape and eliminate such mindless funding.

In doing this, the bill will give

a few important people more power, and a lot of unimportant people less power.

This measure is a product of more than four years of hearings by the Senate Armed Services Committee headed by conservative Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Arizona, with the help of the committee's ranking Democrat, Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Georgia.

Goldwater contended that cooperation among the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps is so poor that it could endanger the success of future military operations.

ONE OF THE bill's controversial provisions calls for a 10 percent cut in the Pentagon's work force. This cut amounts

to more than 17,000 people.

Last week's action is an indication that the lawmakers are fed up with past Pentagon antics. There are just too many doing too little.

Let's just hope this message tells Pentagon officials to work with what they have, and stop asking for more. The budget the Pentagon has to work with is large enough.

The Senate's vote is an indication there is entirely too much military waste. But now, a question remains: Will the nation's lawmakers stop at the Pentagon?

Let's hope not.

Digressions are commentaries written by Daily Iowan staff members. Bruce Japsen is a DI staff writer.

Letters

No hayseeds here

To the Editor:

This is in response to the column entitled "Escape to hometown, U.S.A." (DI, April 30). Surely your newspaper could find a different and better subject matter to present to your readership.

As you know, or should be aware of, the Iowa Development Commission works very hard to eliminate the "hayseed" stereotype. Yet your newspaper, from this article, is perpetuating this myth.

Yours is an international community and people are influenced in their thinking of small town Iowa by your features. Derogatory articles such as this are not in the best interests of Perry, Iowa, let alone the entire state.

Where would the economy of Iowa City and the surrounding area be if it were not for the hometown, small town students? In worse shape than it indeed is, would be my guess.

Your feature writer isn't accurate, nor has he tried to get the true facts. There is no True Value Hardware Store, we have three banks, not the one as in the story. The trains, in fact, do run through our town. So much for responsible journalism.

Should T.N.R. Rogers spend more than three minutes walking in our community, he might find many fine, interesting and positive things to write about. It should be time the media work hard to bring any and all positive aspects of not only our community but the entire state to light.

Bruce Klein
 Perry

Prioritize

To the Editor:

I am deeply dismayed by the poor coverage on the part of the DI of recent



scholarship winners and of the April 28 Hancher Finkbine Leadership Dinner.

On Friday, May 2, Dave Manderscheid's winning of the prestigious Truman Scholarship was given three column inches in Metro-briefs. This is an award which calls attention not only to Manderscheid, but also to the UI. Students and faculty here should be better informed about it.

The Hancher Finkbine Leadership Dinner was not even mentioned in the DI. At this annual event, several significant awards were given out to both faculty and students. The list of achievements these people had was, to say the least, staggering.

With so much media attention given to other facets of UI life, most conspicuously athletics, it is no wonder people acquire a lop-sided view of university life.

Is not the primary role of this university to promote education and academic achievement? Why then, when it comes to scholarships and other academic and leadership awards is there no interest on the part of the DI, a university newspaper? It would be heartening to see the DI reconsider its coverage policies and priorities.

Judi Westhoff
 S119 Currier

By Mary Tabor
 Editor

AN EATING disorder is a totally crooked way of thinking," said former UI student Shelly Henry in a phone interview from Lake Charles, La.

Last spring at this time, Henry was taking her final finals from the UI College of Nursing. While others were staying up all night to cram in that last bit of information, Henry remembers spending half the night over the stove and half the night over the books.

"I could have gotten plenty of sleep, but I felt I had to eat. Food was my coping mechanism," she said.

She graduated and had a job lined up in Louisiana. Henry said, "I thought my whole life was pulled together and I just had a problem with food."

It turns out her eating habits were only a symptom of severe emotional and physical problems.

This past November Henry checked herself into the only in-patient Eating Disorder Treatment Center in the state at Iowa Lutheran Hospital in Des Moines.

SHE STAYED in that hospital wing for nearly six weeks. There she learned such techniques as "gentle eating."

Sandy Niland, community relations coordinator for the eating disorders clinic, explained that in a special cafeteria the lights are dimmed, soft music is played and the staff encourages the patients to learn how to smell the food and taste the food.

The clinic also stresses teaching people to get over their total dependence on food or total avoidance of food. Psychologists, nutritionists, physicians and nurses all work with the patients in the eating disorders clinic.

"I FEEL LIKE, not in a Christian sense, but born again," Henry said. "It was the best thing I ever did for myself."

Niland said, however, there is

No cure for eating disorders



Caveat Emptor

no such thing as a cure. "They just get food back into a proper perspective in their lives."

Henry said in college she would eat a one-pound bag of M&Ms almost daily. But now she said, "Those episodes of bad eating are rare," but not totally out of the question. She avoids situations that could lead to binging.

Niland said society is largely to blame for pushing people to a point where they develop into eating disorders. She stressed that the problem is especially acute for women, who make up 94 percent of the clinic's patient load.

"Women are supposed to have full-time jobs, be wives and

care for children, and to handle it all well," Niland said.

HENRY RECALLS growing up "hyper-responsible." She said, "Food was the only part of my life I couldn't control, and I was aggravated by it."

But Henry resents the statistics that show eating disorders as victimizing only upper-middle class young women. "Those are just the people who can afford to become a part of the statistics" by seeking costly help.

And the in-patient treatments are costly; Niland said few patients without insurance can afford the program; Henry said she is still paying for her time there.

Niland emphasizes the clinic treats patients all ages. "The younger ones see the older ones and realize the problem is not going to just go away."

The problems of anorexia nervosa and bulimia will indeed

not just go away and can be accelerated during periods of high stress, such as finals week. If you or a friend of yours can answer yes to any of the following questions, specialists at the eating disorders clinic recommend you seek help.

- Are you intensely fearful of becoming overweight?
- Does your weight constantly fluctuate?
- Do you go on frequent diets, only to "fail" them?
- Do you eat large amounts of food in brief periods of time?
- Do you eat large amounts of high caloric or "junk" food during binges?
- Do you hide food or hide from others while eating?
- Do you feel depressed or guilty after eating binges?

The 24-hour hotline number for the clinic is (515) 263-5672.

Daily Iowan Editor Mary Tabor's Caveat Emptor column appears on the Viewpoints page every other Monday.

University

CAC funds divided among UI groups

The UI Collegiate Associations Council has approved its budget for the upcoming year. The budget, totaling more than \$230,000, will be divided among 115 student academic organizations. The UI Student Senate formally approved its \$190,000 budget last week. The CAC allocations for the upcoming year are as follows:

CAC Allocations

CAC allocations are as follows:

CAC programs	\$70,050.00
Associated Students of Business	\$4,041.52
Associated Students of Engineering	\$5,322.68
Association of Nursing Students	\$3,863.32
Graduate Student Senate	\$12,969.18
Iowa Student Bar Association	\$5,735.73
Iowa Student Dental Association	\$5,880.00
Liberal Arts Student Association	\$17,130.47
Medical Student Council	\$1,084.77
Student Advisory Committee/College of Education	\$2,631.75
Student American Pharmaceutical Association	\$3,665.00
Student Activities Board	\$2,441.63
ABA/Law Student Division	\$3,699.21
A. Craig Baird Debate Forum	\$2,704.00
A Pequena Coimbra	\$1,293.50
ASPA	\$446.00
Alpha Kappa Psi	\$223.80
Alpha Sigma Lambda	\$219.78
American Association of Women Dentists	\$1,021.00
American College of Health Care Executives	\$1,076.60
American Guild of Organists	\$941.00
American Home Economics Association	\$80.00
American Institute of Chemical Engineers	\$70.00
American Medical Student Association	\$1,576.64
American Production and Inventory Control Society	\$682.74
American Studies Graduate Student Association	\$363.80
Anatomy Graduate Students Organization	\$630.00
Arnold Air Society	\$0.00
Art History Society	\$377.00
Associate Iowa Honors Students	\$289.80
Association of Computing Machinery	\$820.92
Association of Graduate Students in English	\$1,131.52
Association of Pre-Physician Assistants Students	\$137.00
Biochemistry Undergraduate Majors Society	\$194.00
Black Law Student Association	\$1,731.52
The Business Page	\$3,898.04
Caduceus	\$615.00
CHALE	\$4,659.20
Curanderos	\$1,950.00
Delta Sigma Pi	\$432.00
Economics Graduate Organization	\$2,760.59
Environmental Law Society	\$850.00
Equal Justice Foundation	\$1,504.40
Eta Kappa Nu	\$104.00
Foreign Language Club	\$2,132.00
Geology Club	\$330.00
Gerontology Student Organization	\$640.98
Graduate Student Nursing Association	\$550.00
Hawkeye Engineer	\$4,051.20
Hellenic Research Institute	\$520.00
Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers	\$37.02
Institute of Industrial Engineers	\$355.10
International Law Society	\$3,016.92
Iowa Family Practice Club	\$735.34
Iowa Journal of Literary Studies	\$4,465.40
Iowa Planners Network	\$1,191.12
Iowa Rag	\$2,235.52
Iowa Recreation Education Council	\$670.51
Iowa Student Medical Research Club	\$623.00
Iowa Student Psychology Association	\$796.80
Journal of Corporation Law	\$500.00
Kappa Epsilon	\$1,025.40
Korean Association for Japanese Studies	\$564.00
Korean Studies Society	\$612.60
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MBA Association	\$1,153.00
Microbiology Graduate Student Organization	\$843.25
Minority Business Students Association	\$696.52
Mortar Board	\$733.76
Music Therapy Association	\$200.00
National Lawyers Guild	\$1,716.72
Omega Chi Epsilon	\$764.85
Omicron Delta Kappa	\$1,003.00
Omicron Nu	\$432.25
Organization of Women Law Students and Staff	\$1,356.52
Pavement/Threepenny Poetry	\$3,343.63
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UI Physical Therapy Club	\$55.51
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UI Botanical Society	\$2,269.15

Source: Collegiate Associations Council

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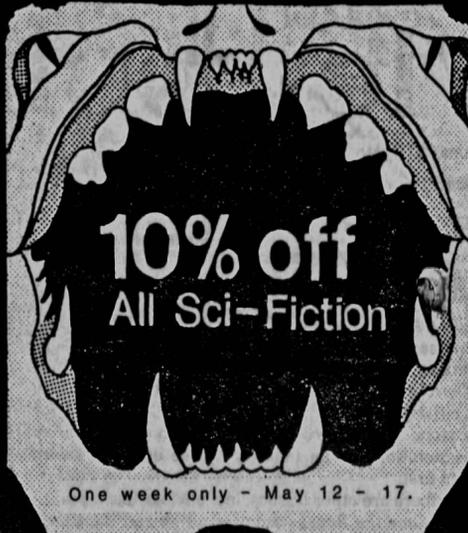
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Death

BANGKOK, Thailand — Flooding killed nine northern Thailand, the death toll to 17 days of torrential rain included the worst downpour in Bangkok.

The governor of Uthai Thani Province Pakdi, said nine people and four were injured floods Saturday. People were missing feared dead and a home were destroyed deluge, he said.

Record rainfall hit Thursday and Friday, eight people and led millions of dollars in damage, caused by tropical depression north during the week. Police helicopters were in to rescue stranded in the provinces north of Bangkok, five of the six districts flooded.

Authorities closed the highway from the into northern Thailand.

Syria

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Syria ordered three diplomats to leave the Sunday in retaliation for London's decision to expel three Syrian anti-terrorist police officers, Damascus said.

The radio said the diplomats were given week to leave the country same amount of time to the Syrians who ordered to leave Britain.

The British diplomat to leave Damascus was notified in the Arabic.

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Death toll rises in Thailand flooding

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI)—Flooding killed nine people in northern Thailand, pushing the death toll to 17 in three days of torrential rains that included the worst 24-hour downpour in Bangkok's history.

The governor of northern Uthai Thani Province, Yong Pakdi, said nine people died and four were injured in flash floods Saturday. Fourteen people were missing and feared dead and at least 20 homes were destroyed in the deluge, he said.

Record rainfall hit Bangkok Thursday and Friday, killing eight people and leaving millions of dollars in damage. The downpour, caused by a freak tropical depression, moved north during the weekend.

Police helicopters were sent in to rescue stranded residents in the province, 137 miles north of Bangkok, where five of the six districts were flooded.

Authorities closed sections of the highway from the capital into northern Thailand to

small vehicles. Water was 27 inches high on some sections of the road in Kamphaeng Pit Province, 222 miles north of Bangkok.

CLEAR SKIES had returned to Bangkok Sunday morning, but rain began again in the afternoon.

Police, revising casualty figures, said eight people were electrocuted and two were injured during flooding that paralyzed the capital after a record 15.2-inch downpour between Thursday and Friday, the heaviest 24-hour rainfall in Bangkok history.

Floodwater was drained from most of the capital by noon Sunday. But some narrow residential lanes and basements of buildings and underground car parks remained inundated in a foot or more of water.

Residents waded through one of Bangkok's main streets after the heaviest rain in the country's history hit. Seventeen people have been killed by flashfloods associated with the deluge.

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Syria orders retaliatory expulsions

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Syria ordered three British diplomats to leave the country Sunday in retaliation triggered by London's decision to expel three Syrian envoys anti-terrorist police wanted to question, Damascus Radio said.

The radio said the British diplomats were given one week to leave the country, the same amount of time extended to the Syrians who were ordered to leave Britain Saturday.

The British diplomats ordered to leave Damascus were identified in the Arabic language

broadcast as military attache Col. David Luckland, First Secretary David Pillar and Third Secretary Orland Bal-four.

"The Syrian decision is in retaliation to the British decision to expel three Syrian diplomats without any objective reason," the radio said.

SYRIAN AUTHORITIES informed British embassy officials Sunday of the retaliatory expulsion of the diplomats.

In London, a foreign office spokesman said he was not immediately aware of the Syrian move but that if it was true

"it's completely unjustified."

The Syrian government newspaper Tishrin earlier said the expulsion of the three Syrian diplomats was "part of the campaign organized and headed by the (United States) and Zionists against the Arab nation while pretending to fight terrorism."

Britain ordered the expulsion of three Syrian attaches after Ambassador Loutof al-Haydar refused to waive their immunity for questioning about the April 17 attempt to smuggle a bomb aboard an Israeli El Al flight at London's Heathrow Airport.

The ambassador offered to permit police to question the diplomats at the Syrian Embassy, but Scotland Yard said evidence obtained that way would not be admissible in a trial.

POLICE SOURCES said the diplomats could have been knowledgeable about explosives used in the bomb which they believe Nezar Hindawi, a 31-year-old Palestinian, used to try to blow up the jetliner and the 400 people aboard the flight from London to Tel Aviv. Hindawi has been charged with attempted murder. Police

said he concealed the bomb in a bag and gave it to his unsuspecting girlfriend to take aboard.

The explosive was discovered before it could be taken aboard the plane. The girl was released without charge.

Syria has denied any involvement in the El Al bomb attempt and accused the West of carrying on an "international smear campaign" against the government of President Hafez Assad.

The Reagan administration has said it believes Syria and Libya are both involved in international terrorism.



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Endowment

Continued from page 1A

west office furniture company and the international consulting firm, Stanley Consultants, was a frequent contributor to the UI.

THE CENTER has no specific housing on campus yet, Freedman said. The center is being organized by a coordinating committee comprised of UI faculty and headed by UI Vice President for Academic Affairs Richard Remington.

The committee's first task will be to find a director for the center, Freedman said.

The pledge from the Stanley family was made to the UI Foundation as part of the UI's \$100 million Iowa Endowment 2000 Fund, he said.

He declined to say how close



"As you know, for four years, I've preached about the importance of understanding the Pacific nations," UI President James O. Freedman says of his emphasis on international education.

the fund is to the \$100 million goal and said the announcement of the Stanley gift was

made because of its extraordinary nature and to thank the Stanleys publicly.

Reactors

Continued from page 1A

exempt from safety regulations imposed on commercial plants by the Nuclear Regulatory Agency.

A 1985 report by former DOE Associate Director James Kane called the now-defunct DOE office of environment, safety and health, which until September oversaw safety in the plants, "a disgrace."

HERRINGTON HAS since restructured the office and all other safety programs under one assistant secretary.

According to the Kane report, the office had "become a toothless watchdog guarding the safety and environmental integrity of one of the potentially most hazardous under-

takings in the world."

The Kane report, which focused primarily on plant management, uncovered other questions about the preparation for nuclear emergencies, such as a 1980 drill at one reactor in which buses which were supposed to evacuate workers failed to start.

LASA

Continued from page 1A

"**SCHOOLWORK** is important, granted, but other people's welfare is more important," Kriv said. "And I'm done with my schoolwork for the week, so I might as well come out and help people who need it."

Linda Groven skipped studying for a final exam to help paint the Neuzil barn.

"I do have a final tomorrow, but I feel this is a priority too," said Groven, whose clothing, face and hair were spattered with dried paint.

Paul Neuzil, 58, has worked the land near Hills for 27 years, but was recently hospitalized with a severe heart problem.

"We really appreciate this," said Neuzil as he eyed the workers. "It's pretty nice of them."

Neuzil has acquired money from the federal government to plant his spring crop on 200 of his 376 acres. But he said his family has had a rough go of it.

"**YOU'VE GOT TO** kind of count your pennies, and do what you can do with what you have," said Neuzil, as he held his 1-year-old grandson.

"It makes you feel pretty good within to know there are people who really care," said JoAnn Neuzil, who spent her Mother's Day in the farm yard talking to the media and helping the volunteers.

"This is the best Mother's Day present a mother could have," she continued. "I want to call up all their mothers and tell them what great kids they've got."

JoAnn Neuzil, who organized a local counseling service for farmers, said the federal government has turned its back on America's bread basket.

"**IF THEY CAN BAIL** out New York City, and if they can bail out Chrysler, why can't they bail out the American farmer?" she asked.

But the Neuzils say the Ameri-



The Daily Iowan/Rodney White
Fred Roth and Linda Groven get a lift into position for painting a barn while one of the Neuzil family's dogs observes the work.

can farmer will persevere.

"It has gotten terribly worse and I don't know how long this can go on," JoAnn Neuzil said. "I'm holding my breath. So far, so good; we'll see what happens."

"We might be broke as farmers," she added. "But in our

hearts we're very rich."

Nineteen-year-old Tony Neuzil, who works the farm with his parents, said LASA volunteers did a great job.

"I pulled in here earlier and I didn't even recognize the place," the high school senior said.

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Metro

Pro-life

By Gretchen Norman
Staff Writer

About 25 pro-life protesters picketed the Emma Clinic for Women Saturday in an effort to "stop the babies" and "bring preciousness of motherhood back." "Abortion is the worst thing a woman can do to herself," said Linn County Republican candidate Nancy Morrissey. "We can't get interested in babies, we're in deep trouble."

Morrissey joined Johnson County L.I.F.E. protesters who carried signs and a casket during the mother's day demonstration. "We want people to know that pregnant women are already mothers," said Bandy, organizer of the demonstration.

"Women have been picketed for a long time. People say it's not fair. When you can feel it around inside, you know it's a baby," Bandy said.

ABOUT ONCE a month, a group pickets abortions in Iowa City, including

Rural

by sup

By Peggy Maguire
Special to The Daily Iowan

The intensity of the farm crisis in Iowa may cause some to think that rural clergy are the bulk of their time. In fact, three rural clergymen say that's not the case.

"I think farm people are inwardly concerned — outwardly concerned," said Rev. John Morrissey, St. Joseph's Catholic Church in West Liberty, Iowa, for more than five years.

Morrissey said he has himself overloaded with people looking for guidance. Instead, he sees farmers organizing to support group organizations, frier family.

Although clergy say they aren't bombarded with parishioners in need of help, some admit to experiencing more stress in their jobs as a result of the farm crisis.

MONSIGNOR E. Greer, a priest of St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Iowa, said he feels the stress in his job has increased because of farmers' financial troubles.

Greer, who has been



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SPECIAL

Metro

Pro-life supporters picket local clinic

By Gretchen Norman
Staff Writer

About 25 pro-life supporters picketed the Emma Goldman Clinic for Women Saturday in an effort to "stop the killing of babies" and "bring back the preciousness of motherhood."

"Abortion is the worst problem facing us as a nation," said Linn County Right-to-Life president Nancy Morris. "If we can't get interested in killing babies, we're in deep, deep trouble."

Morris joined Johnson County Iowans for L.I.F.E. protesters who carried signs and a baby casket during their pre-mother's day demonstration.

"We want people to realize that pregnant women are already mothers," said Paige Bandy, organizer of the protest.

"Women have been lied to a lot. People say it's not a baby. When you can feel it kicking around inside, you know it's a baby," Bandy said.

ABOUT ONCE a month the group pickets abortion clinics in Iowa City, including the UI

"If they really knew the tragedy or violence that takes place, a lot of children would get a chance to live. I think it's wrong to kill people," says Cliff Haugland, pointing out the possibility of adoption.

Hospitals and local doctors' offices, Bandy said.

"There have been people going in, young girls with their boyfriends or mothers. It's sad to think they are killing their babies," Bandy said.

About 1.5 million women across the nation have abortions each year, Bandy said.

According to John Bandy,

president of the local pro-life group, the issue of abortion should be put before the public and motherhood should be supported. He also criticized pro-choice groups for not telling women of the possible danger involved in having an abortion.

"Women go through a lot of medical risk and may not be able to have a baby again," John Bandy said, adding that women often suffer from depression after an abortion because they do not realize they are terminating a child's life.

"SOMETIMES THEY remember the anniversary of the abortion or remember the due date of their child," John Bandy said.

According to L.I.F.E. member Cliff Haugland, most Americans are uninformed about the "truth" of abortion.

"If they really knew the tragedy or violence that takes place, a lot of children would get a chance to live. I think it's wrong to kill people," Haugland said. He pointed out that many families want to adopt

children.

"Instead of killing them, they should let families raise them," he said.

Protestor Lisa Goldman also called abortion an "abomination to the Lord."

"ABORTION TO ME is a sin like any other. It's a death. I'm out here to bring forth the injustice," Goldman said, adding, "Someday abortion will be stopped."

A spokesperson from the Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, 227 N. Dubuque St., could not be reached for comment Sunday. But Sarah Wohlrahe, president of the local National Organization for Women, criticized the pro-life group for not examining any "positive alternatives to abortion."

"Many of us have gone on to other things," said Wohlrahe, who used to escort abortion patients through picket lines at the clinic.

"They're still carrying signs and doing the same types of things. We're a group that works for positive solutions," Wohlrahe said.



Protesters carry a small casket outside the Emma Goldman Clinic Saturday.

Rural clergy face farm crisis by supporting parishioners

By Peggy Maguire
Special to The Daily Iowan

The intensity of the farm crisis in Iowa may cause many to think that rural clergy spend the bulk of their time counseling troubled farmers. But three rural clergymen say that's not the case.

"I think farm people are inwardly concerned — not outwardly concerned," said the Rev. John Morrissey, priest at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in West Liberty, Iowa, for more than five years.

Morrissey said he hasn't found himself overloaded with people looking for guidance. Instead, he sees farmers turning to support groups, farm organizations, friends and family.

Although clergy said they aren't bombarded by parishioners in need of counseling, some admit they are experiencing more stress in their jobs as a result of the farm crisis.

MONSIGNOR EDWARD Greer, a priest of St. Mary's Catholic Church in Sigourney, Iowa, said he feels the stress in his job has increased because of farmers' difficulties. Greer, who has lived in

Sigourney for the past eight years, said he is closer to people and their pain because there are fewer people in rural areas and therefore more opportunity to become friends with all his parishioners.

On the other hand, Morrissey, formerly of St. Mary's Catholic Church in Iowa City, said he finds ministering less stressful in a rural church because things are more relaxed.

"They're patient sufferers," he said of farmers. They don't expect farming to be easy and they're willing to keep working at it, he added.

The role of a pastor is stressful, regardless of the locality, according to Ted Coleman, pastor at United Parish in Coggan, Iowa, a rural community of about 600 in northeast Iowa.

COLEMAN CAME to Coggan from an urban area in Kentucky and said his ministry in rural Iowa is the most exciting he's experienced. The people are open and honest and they're learning and crying together — and having fun, he added.

Coleman said he feels problems in rural communities are easier to define than in urban areas, because rural residents are more responsive to his

ministry and working together.

What Coleman has found difficult to deal with are government agencies that advocate helping farmers, but at the same time make it almost impossible for the needy to receive aid.

Another aspect for rural clergy to deal with is the many different needs of the community.

Jim and Anita Haughenbury, who farm near Coggan, turned to Coleman when they saw the stress of farm troubles affecting their family life.

THE HAUGHENBURYS saw a need among other farmers and expressed this need to Coleman. In response, the Colemans, the Haughenburys and another farm family started a support group for farmers in their community.

For Coleman, the problems have added up to a challenge.

"There's more opportunities for pastors to pastor," Coleman said. People in Iowa are very self-sufficient and spiritually inclined, he added. Now, they are becoming more dependent upon each other, he said.

"I feel super about the future," Coleman said.

"I think we'll come out a lot stronger than we were," Coleman said.

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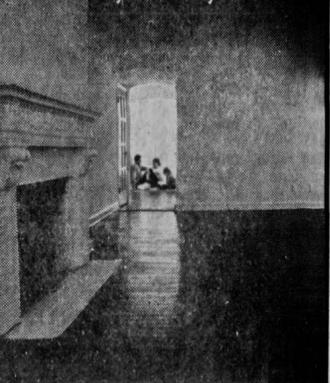
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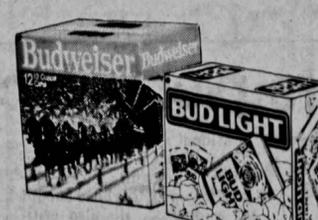
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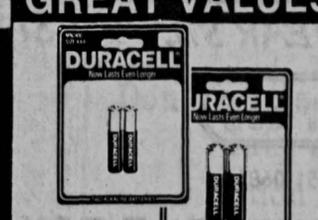


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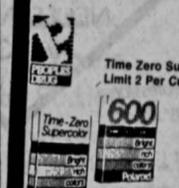


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St...
Haw...
 By Jeff Stratton
 Assistant Sports Editor

The Iowa women's team concluded an upheaval with a solid third-place finish at the Big Ten Championship at the University of Michigan Golf Course in Arbor last weekend. Indiana, who placed first in the top five, journey, raced away with the title. The Hoosiers, a three-time defending champion for the victory. Michigan finished second, five...

Punchline
 Romalis Ellis of Knoxville, Tenn., won the St. Louis in third round.

Haw...
 By Julie Deardorff
 Staff Writer

The Iowa women's team seemed comfortable as they recorded personal bests in their first meet in six years. No scores were kept only sent a few of the best. "It was a good home considering it was an oval turnout," said Iowa's Jerry Hassard. Wesleyan, and Illinois some top sprinters at east Missouri sent the whole team to compete. One of the top races was the 1500-meter which three Hawkeyes career bests.

SHERRI SUPPELSA
 first with a time of 4:32.42 seconds. Kristen captured second with 4:32.63, and Renee D... tered her previous best by twelve seconds 4:33.68 which placed third. "They ran that race well on Saturday," s...

Iowa
 By Julie Deardorff
 Staff Writer

The Iowa men's team duplicated last year's performance with a place finish at Indiana conference tournament the weekend. After losing to Illinois Ohio State by identical scores, the Hawkeyes Michigan State 5-4, to finishing in the cellar. Illinois erased any hope upper conference for the Hawkeyes on Friday they avenged an earlier...

JIM BURKEHOLL

Sports

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Classifieds
Pages 5B — 7B



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Hawkeyes charge to third place in Big Ten

By Jeff Stratton
Assistant Sports Editor

The Iowa women's golf team concluded an upbeat season with a solid third-place finish at the Big Ten Championships played at the University of Michigan Golf Course in Ann Arbor last weekend.

Indiana, who placed four golfers in the top five of the tourney, raced away with the title. The Hoosiers unseated three-time defending champion for the victory. Minnesota finished second, five strokes

Golf

Big Ten Golf

1986 Big Ten women's golf tournament
Iowa results
Lynn Tauke, 83-82-83-79—327
Mary Baerke, 87-85-84-91—347
Julie Edgar, 88-82-80-86—334
Amy Butzer, 88-81-85-84—338
Mary McDermott, 82-83-80-81—326
Lisa Tauke, 92-85-76-83—347

ahead of the Hawkeyes. "I had said if we finished in

the top four I would be happy," Iowa Coach Diane Thomason said. "This is a higher finish than last year (fourth). We have nothing to be ashamed of."

THE HAWKEYES were led by Mary McDermott, who finished tied for seventh in the individual race with a total of 326 strokes, and Lynn Tauke, who finished ninth with a 327 total.

"Mary had a great tournament," Thomason said.

Tauke earned all-Big Ten honors with her play on the sea-

son. This is the first time one of Thomason's players has made the all-conference team. Indiana placed five golfers on the team.

The Hawkeyes managed only two rounds in the seventies during the tournament — Lisa Tauke's 76 Saturday and Lynn Tauke's 79 Sunday. Thomason said this can be attributed to the difficult quality of the par-73 Michigan course.

"It's just a very tough golf course," Thomason said. "The first day there were only three scores under 80. They have

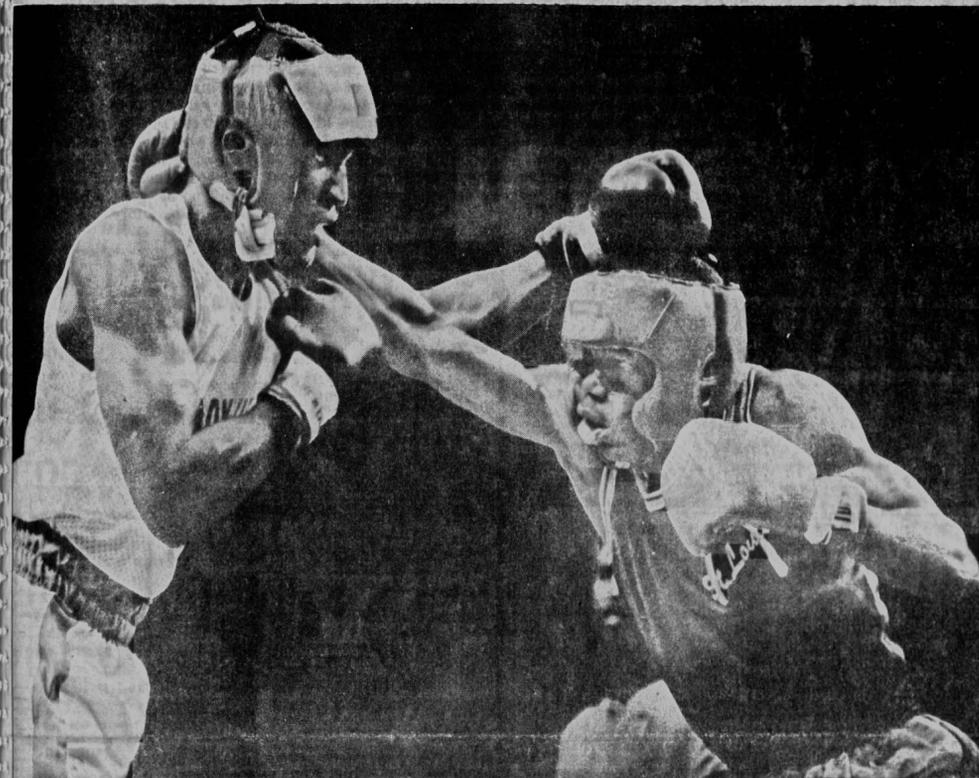
difficult greens to read and putt. It is a true test."

INDIANA SHOT a 72-hole total of 1250 for first place. Minnesota placed second with a 1308, Iowa was third at 1315 and Michigan State was fourth at 1318. Illinois finished fifth at 1338, followed by Ohio State at 1341, Wisconsin at 1355, Michigan at 1369 and Purdue at 1376.

Sarah DeKraay was the individual medalist firing a 313. She beat out teammate Tracy Chapman and Michigan State's

Lisa Marino, who both shot a 314 and finished in a second-place tie. Indiana's Michelle Redman was fourth at 315, and teammate Mary Fechtig and Illinois' Brenda Macconnachie tied for fifth with a 323.

Iowa's third place finish concluded what Thomason termed a very successful year. "We finished in the top two at four tournaments and had some good individual performances," she said. "I feel really good about the year. Third place is just icing on the cake."



The Daily Iowan/Rodney White

Punchline

Romallis Ellis of Knoxville, Tenn., exchanges blows with Level Finger of St. Louis in third round action of the 132-pound championship match of the 1986 National Golden Gloves Tournament of Champions held Saturday night at the Five Seasons Center in Cedar Rapids.

Hawks perform well at 'home'

By Julie Deardorff
Staff Writer

The Iowa women's track seemed comfortable at home as they recorded many personal bests in their first home meet in six years.

No scores were kept as teams only sent a few of their members.

"It was a good home meet considering it was only a partial turnout," said Iowa Coach Jerry Hassard. Iowa Wesleyan, and Illinois sent some top sprinters and Northeast Missouri sent almost a whole team to compete.

One of the top races of the day was the 1500-meter run in which three Hawkeyes set career bests.

SHERRI SUPPELSA finished first with a time of 4 minutes, 32.42 seconds, Kristen Watters captured second with a time of 4:32.63, and Renee Doyle bettered her previous best time by twelve seconds with a 4:33.68 which placed her in third.

"They ran that race really well on Saturday," said Has-



Track

sard. "They went out at a very fast pace and really pushed each other. You could see it develop as the race went on."

ILLINOIS' 4x100 relay team took first-place with a time of 46.33, but Iowa's team of McKenzie, Sherrie Hull, Alycia Simpson and Davera Taylor recorded a season best

time of 46.55 for a second-place finish.

Shelley Redies also recorded a season best in the shot put with a throw of 44 feet, 6 1/2 inches.

Iowa's Jenny Spangler took first place in the 5,000-meter run with a time of 16:52 and Janeth Salazar in her first 5000 on an outdoor track finished second with a time of 17:30.4.

Lynn McMillian was a double winner for Iowa as she cleared 5-6 in the high jump and also took first in the triple jump with a leap of 37 1/4.

Other first place finishers for Iowa included Doyle in the 3000, with a time of 9:56.52, Mickey Schoborg in the discus with a 126-6 1/2 and Hull in the 400-meter hurdles with a time of 1:02.74.

Illinois' Dunlap qualified for the NCAA meet in the 200 with a time of 23.45.

Marlene Frahm, who competed unattached, won first place in the shot put throwing 47-11 1/2, and also won the javelin. Leticia Beverly of Illinois took first in the 100 hurdles with a 14.39.

Iowa 'nets' ninth in Big Ten

By Julie Deardorff
Staff Writer

The Iowa men's tennis team duplicated last year's Big Ten performance with a ninth-place finish at Indiana in the conference tournament over the weekend.

After losing to Illinois and Ohio State by identical 5-1 scores, the Hawkeyes edged Michigan State 5-4, to just miss finishing in the cellar.

Illinois erased any hopes of an upper conference finish for the Hawkeyes on Friday as they avenged an earlier loss.

JIM BURKEHOLDER pro-

Tennis

vided the only Iowa win with a 6-3, 5-7, 6-4 win over Scott Greenberg at fifth singles.

At first singles Mark Long defeated Mats Malmberg in three sets 6-7, 6-4, 6-0, at No. 2 Andrew Lobb subdued Jim Nelson 6-1, 6-3, and at No. 3 Madhu Nair beat Rudy Foo 6-1, 7-6.

Iowa's Bryan Stokstad lost to Bill Howie 6-4, 6-4, and at No. 6 singles Jay Gottsman downed Bill Seitz 6-4, 5-7, 6-1.

Doubles matches were not necessary as Illinois had already won the meet after singles.

Iowa fared no better in the second round of play against Ohio State as they were nearly swept once again. Stokstad was the lone winner, beating Chris Gatt 6-1, 6-3.

SUNDAY, Iowa played Michigan State for the last two places in the conference, and won behind the strength of its doubles teams.

The first three positions all lost as Malmberg was beaten by Santiago Cash 6-3, 6-3, Nelson was defeated by Fernado

Belman 7-5, 6-4, and Foo lost 4-6, 6-3, 6-3 to Paul Masaros.

Stokstad won his second match of the weekend by blanking Chris Ignas 6-0, 6-0, Steve Hooley beat Burkeholder 6-4, 6-4 and at No. 6 singles Seitz provided the other Iowa singles win with a 6-2, 6-1 victory over Rick Kynast.

Trailing 4-2, Iowa then swept the doubles matches for the win and ninth place. Nelson and Stokstad beat Belmar and Masaros 6-3, 6-4. Foo and Burkeholder downed Cash and Hooley 6-3, 6-4 and Malmberg and Scott Shafer defeated Ignas and Kynast 6-3, 6-0.

Milwaukee, Erving miss oust 76ers

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Julius Erving simply missed the shot.

Left wide open with seconds left, Erving missed an 8-foot jumper that allowed the Milwaukee Bucks to defeat the Philadelphia 76ers 113-112 and win the deciding game of their best-of-seven Eastern Conference semifinal series.

"The shot was too hard and hit the back of the rim and bounced out," said Erving. "You're not going to get a roll on a shot like that. You can call that shot good or bad, a lot of things. I call it a miss."

THE VICTORY snapped a playoff jinx for Milwaukee in which Philadelphia had knocked the Bucks out of the playoffs four of the last five years, including a 4-0 sweep last year. It was also Bucks Coach Don Nelson's first victory in a deciding seventh game after losing four such contests in past years.

The Bucks advance to Game 1 of the best-of-seven Eastern Conference championship Tuesday night in Boston against the Celtics.

Erving was proud even defeat. "It was a classic series with a classic finish," he said. "It's part of the beauty of the game

NBA Playoffs

to have a battle like this." With 29 seconds left, Craig Hodges scored the winning basket on a goaltending call against Philadelphia's Charles Barkley.

THE SIXERS drove down court and Erving was left open for the short jumper. But it fell off the rim and as players dove for the loose ball the remaining seconds ticked away.

Milwaukee forward Terry Cummings, who had 27 points despite dislocating his left middle finger in the first half, said he too has missed shots such as Erving's.

"I've been in that position before and missed the shot. Not with this much on the line but in that position where you miss a shot you're supposed to make," he said. "But I'm all for his miss today."

"Considering everything it's the best win I've ever had," said Nelson. "It (the jinx) wasn't on my mind a lot but I

See NBA, Page 3B

Sixers, Celtics nab top NBA draft picks

NEW YORK (UPI) — The reactions of the runners-up in the second NBA Draft Lottery Sunday ran the gamut, from an ambivalent shrug of the shoulders to great relief, to disgust.

The Philadelphia 76ers were selected as the winners of the lottery, giving them the No. 1 pick in the college draft scheduled for June 17. The lottery was originally set up for the seven teams with the worst records. The Boston Celtics, the NBA's best team, captured the No. 2 choice while the Dallas Mavericks, another playoff team, finished eighth.

"IT SOUNDS like sour grapes now," said Phoenix Suns general manager Jerry Colangelo. "But two of those (playoff) teams finished one-two today. I said it two weeks ago, it would be best for the league, talking in terms of disparity and parity, that only the teams that own their own picks should be in the lottery."

The Suns drew the sixth selection in the draft.

In the 1984-85 season, the Golden State Warriors finished with the worst record in the league but wound up drafting seventh because of the lottery. A new twist to the lottery this year had the seven representatives picking the sealed envelopes out of the barrel instead of Commissioner David Stern.

"The only thing I thought about since 10 o'clock this

morning when we found out what order we'd be picking in," said Golden State general manager Alvin Attles, who selected first, "was sticking my hand into that barrel and coming out with the No. 7 pick for the Warriors.

"I THOUGHT I wouldn't be able to go back and see the coach. I wouldn't even be able to go visit my mother today for Mother's Day. I feel a lot better than I did last year. We're very relieved."

New York director of operations Scott Stirling had a new good luck charm this year but the Knicks still wound up with the No. 5 pick. Last year, then director of operations Dave DeBusschere carried a horseshoe from harness pacer On The Road Again and won the lottery. This year the Knicks attempted to obtain a shoe from Kentucky Derby winner Ferdinand but trainer Charles Whittingham said he would not be re-shoed until Monday.

"I want to wish you luck in the lottery," Whittingham told the Knicks. "But not too much luck. You see, I'm a big Lakers fan."

Stirling was instead accompanied by "Lucky Pierre", a white English rabbit with four lucky feet.

"The rabbit might be stew tonight," Stirling said after the lottery.

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Arts/entertainment

Fine acting highlights plays

By Karma Lisa Edwards
Staff Writer

THE THURSDAY night production of *Walt*, written by Bill Whitman, was a theatrical experience I would enthusiastically wish on anyone. Unfortunately for myself and others, the play was only shown twice that night and will not be seen again during this school year.

Walt is extremely well written and could hold its own with many professionally produced plays. It deals with the literary figure Walt Whitman, developing his character intelligently, tenderly and humorously. The play addressed trials, truth, and beauty, without using clichés or sweet facades.

The first act begins with a child, the young Walt played by Coulter Wood, talking to an elderly man, the older Walt portrayed by Dai Parker-Gwilliam. This sensitive relationship is maintained throughout the play as the young Walt is replaced by the poet in his mid-life, forcefully played by Kurt Christensen. The old man goads the younger versions of himself to do things and, because of his tenderness towards them, he is almost like a lover, a father or a

Although the festival provided few really good parts for women, there were notable performances by both men and women.

Theater

mother. The past and future merge wonderfully with one Walt character assuming the lines and roles of the other. Completing each other's sentences, they are of one mind but still unique.

THE OTHER characters in the play, besides the three Walts, add to the play's texture. Down on the Mississippi, the soulful Hattie (Elyce Helford) enchanted the audience with her singing voice and saucy character. Steve Ascioffa was versa-

tile and enjoyable as a riverboat captain and Abraham Lincoln. The rest of the cast, playing various characters, included Beverly Auxier, Mona Lim, Sondra Maze, Alan Pease, John K. Schroeder and Mark B. Sullivan.

Michael Barto's directing helped make *Walt* a refreshingly musical play. Jon Price composed melodies and harmonies which were powerful and subtly interspersed with text. Good timing and ample use of the space made this a complete show.

THERE WERE MANY beautiful moments in *Walt*. Perhaps the best compliment this play could receive came from a gentleman who, during the post-production discussion, said, "Walt Whitman has been part of my life every day for 30 years and I have not been let down in the least."

Weary With Hunting by John Bliss and Nijinsky by Glen Blumstein rounded up the Playwrights Festival week. **Weary**, caught up in a sadistic/masochistic cycle, was almost science fiction—a la "The Twilight Zone." Nijinsky was about the great Russian dancer and choreographer Vaslav Nijinsky whose mental health seemed



The Daily Iowan/Jeffrey Sedam

to deteriorate.

Although the Festival provided few really good parts for women, there were notable performances by both men and women. Admirable acting came from Brad Schnurr, Jacque Hinshaw and Vicki Sickels in Andrea Kirchner's *Eddie, My Love*; Philip Thompson, Christine Calkins and Caroline Reed in *Weary*; and Todd Ristau, Frank Adducci and Kameron

Spears in *Nijinsky*.

The Playwrights Festival is an incredible opportunity for writers to have their work staged. The theaters were filled night after night and the discussions, although somewhat pretentious, were always interesting. This is definitely a valuable asset to have on campus — both for those involved in the productions and those who attended.

Pop artist returns to exhibiting

Psychedelic pop artist Peter Max is back from semi-retirement, having done his penance for getting so commercial in the 1960s, he says. Max has a one-man exhibition in New York and his new works are not as surrealistic as his earlier creations.

"Now my colors are very, very strong," he told the New York Daily News. "The strokes, the handling of the paint is very spontaneous."

Max, 49, says he was "all over the place" in the 60s and his work suffered for it. "In the two years from 1968 to 1970 I put a billion dollars worth of product in the marketplace," he said. "But I was allowing too much commercialism to happen to my art. I wasn't painting. That was one of the most serious discoveries of my life. I decided to quit everything and go back to my easel."

Max also has been dabbling in music videos with the band Missing Persons. "I still prefer canvas to the electronic palette but I think video is a strong art form," he said.

Arts/entertainment



Virginia Madsen

Poor plot 'Fire with'

By Merwyn Grote
Arts/entertainment Editor

THE LOVE basis for *Fire with Fire* is OK. It doesn't save the film because just a little bit too fit. In the best *Romeo and Juliet* with *Fire* is about stastically different women overcome the adversity. Joe Fisk (Cra some teenage lad seen in a minimum sequence for almost, but not seems he stole his

Tough role attracts Redgrave

NEW YORK (UPI)—Academy Award-winning actress Vanessa Redgrave gives an uncanny performance of a woman trapped inside a man's body in the TV-movie "Second Serve," airing Tuesday at 8 p.m. on CBS.

The film tells the story of Richard Raskind (the name was changed in the movie to Richard Radley for legal reasons), and Dr. Renee Richards, the world's most famous transsexual.

It was not until 1976, after an amateur tennis tournament, that people became aware of Richards and the transsexual surgery she underwent a year earlier. A reporter did some checking and found that Dr. Renee Richards was actually a man named Richard Raskind.

There was an enormous controversy. The U.S. Tennis Association and the Women's Tennis Association both protested, but Richards took them to court and won.

THE STORY was amusing to some at the time — a man who became a woman and started slaughtering other women players on the tennis circuit; the story of how a transsexual had outsmarted everyone.

That was the headline version. The movie "Second Serve" provides a bit more depth, some reasons behind the Richard-to-Renee sex change and creates an atmosphere of understanding.

Richard was a Yale grad, a Naval officer, an eminent New York ophthalmologist and a father. He had an active sex life and many friends, male and female. But some-



Vanessa Redgrave

thing was wrong. He wanted to be Renee.

BEFORE THE FILMING, studio executives were shown test footage of a young man they were told was being considered for the role. They bought it, even though the young man was Redgrave.

It is an amazing physical transformation and her exquisite performance just makes it all the more believable. She looks, walks, talks and breathes like a man.

Redgrave is such a great actress that one gets the feeling she could play a ravishing blonde bombshell as comfortably as she can a Yale graduate and Navy man.

"I hope she'll feel I've done her story justice," Redgrave said of Richards, who prac-

tices eye surgery on Park Avenue in New York.

Linda Yellen, executive producer of "Second Serve," said that once Redgrave signed on, others "clamored" to be part of the production. One of them was Academy Award-winner Louise Fletcher, who puts in a fine but brief performance as Richards' cold, psychiatric mother.

AFTER ASSEMBLING the cast, Yellen had to create eight distinct "looks" for Redgrave to take her from a 22-year-old Yale male to a mature 53-year-old woman.

During pre-production in Los Angeles, there were problems finding the right look until Redgrave surfaced after a lunch break with a self-inflicted crew cut and shaved temples to duplicate a man's hairline. Make-up took three hours for each "look" and sometimes the looks were changed twice a day, but still the production wrapped in only 20 days.

Getting the right look was troublesome, but it wasn't anywhere near as difficult as the subject matter.

"We were constantly skirting areas that potentially could be revolting or unsettling to the audience and it was difficult to know whether less was more in our portrayal — and possibly err on the side of caution — or to be extremely graphic and risk going overboard with it," Yellen said.

To help out with the subject matter, a group of transsexuals came to the set every day as technical advisors.

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A male weepie?
Ronald Colman and Greer Garson in
RANDOM HARVEST
TUES. 7:00, WED. 8:45

Film

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IN THE BEST love he spies a beautiful stream near the Lisa (Virginia Madsen) from the nearby Co who apparently is a bigwig, globetrotting Joe and is similarly finagling, she arranges sponsor a dance with that she and Joe a few clandestine meetings in a cryptic are on the lam from her parents.

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Arts/entertainment



Virginia Madsen

Poor plot puts out 'Fire with Fire'

By Merwyn Grote
Arts/entertainment Editor

THE LOVE STORY that is the basis for the movie *Fire with Fire* is OK, as far as it goes. But it doesn't really go far enough to save the film because everything else goes just a little bit too far. In the best *Romeo and Juliet* fashion, *Fire with Fire* is about star-crossed lovers from vastly different worlds who struggle to overcome the adversity that separates them. Joe Fisk (Craig Sheffer) is a handsome teenage lad sentenced to serve time in a minimum security honor work camp for almost, but not quite, bad boys. It seems he stole his mother's boyfriend's

Film

car and parked it inside a Sears automotive store, without bothering to open a garage door first.

IN THE BEST love-at-first-sight fashion, he spies a beautiful young girl floating in the stream near the workcamp. She is Lisa (Virginia Madsen), a virginal lass from the nearby Catholic girls' school, who apparently is the daughter of some bigwig, globetrotting diplomat. She sees Joe and is similarly smitten. With a little fling, she arranges for her school to sponsor a dance with the boys' camp so that she and Joe can get acquainted. A few clandestine meetings and one romantic tryst in a crypt later and Joe and Lisa are on the lam from the law, the nuns and her parents.

It's all pretty contrived, but Sheffer and Madsen are appealing young lovers and their charisma and mutual sensitivity carry the film a long way. Unfortunately, however, it is not far enough.

FIRE WITH FIRE is sadly saddled with too many improbabilities to really work well. I can accept the unlikelyhood that they would place a work camp for delinquent young men right next to a strict and proper girls' school. I'll even buy the notion that in this day and age the school could be run by such strict and old-fashioned nuns. And I'll even swallow the idea that Joe's very best friend would happen to be an expert mapmaker who is actually called Mapmaker (Jeffrey Jay Cohen).

But I have to start drawing the line somewhere. For instance, the film tells us repeatedly that the work camp is minimum security and based largely on the honor system, yet the supervisor obviously trusts no one, has an inexplicable sadistic streak and constantly struts around with a double-barreled shotgun threatening all the young men with immediate death should they step out of line. Further, Boss (Joe Polito), as he is called, looks like Bob Hoskins, sounds like George C. Scott in *Patton*, but behaves like Jackie Gleason in *Smoke and the Bandit*. He is such an obvious bully and buffoon that it is unlikely that he would be placed in charge of wayward boys.

ALSO HE INSISTS that he has the power to send the boys to the state penitentiary, which seems odd considering they are apparently all minors charged with petty crimes. And though he is just a small-time supervisor, his jurisdiction in tracking down the kids seems to extend hundreds of miles beyond the boundaries of the camp. The filmmakers seem to want to stress that the boys are basically good kids, yet they want to heighten the drama by making the work camp seem like a junior-league chain gang.

Also one point left me totally confused. When Joe and Lisa literally head for the hills, they go to a mountain cabin supposedly once used by Joe and his father. Even though it is his cabin, he can't seem to get there without a map drawn up by Mapmaker, whom he apparently has only known since arriving at the work camp.

AND A FINAL question that bothers me is this: What the heck does the title *Fire with Fire* have to do with any of this? Other than using a song with the same name during one of the scenes, the concept of fire is never an important element in the story.

Fire with Fire starts out with a proven concept, has two talented and personable leads and works to show real sensitivity and intelligence in the depiction of young love. Then they throw in a lot of trite melodrama and well-worn chase material in a needless effort to jazz things up. What starts out as a slight, but refreshingly sincere look at young love, degenerates into a totally trite tale of tormented teens.

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WANTED: An English-speaking child between 1-12 - 2 years for a study in language development. The child should be about June 1 and continues till August 1. During this period, the child will be observed in the parents' home 3-4 hours a day, three days a week. Payment for involvement in the study is \$100 plus a record of the data collection. Please send resume to: Barbara Siegel, PhD, 8 Blackberry Lane, Andover, MA 01810.

HIRING! Federal Government jobs in your area with career, partial rent in immediate openings without waiting list or test. \$15-\$60,000. No phone call refundable. 800-438-8844 extension 340.

DETASSLERS. Long hours, serious workers, \$5.00 per hour, serious transportation provided. Evenings, 337-7972, Ahmad.

SECRETARY, full-time position requiring strong typing/transcription skills. Send resume to FAMILIES, Inc., P.O. Box 130, West Branch, IA 52588, EOE.

VOLUNTEERS needed for 16 week ragweed hayfever study. Must be in Iowa City, age 18-40, October of 1986. Please call 356-2135, Monday-Friday from 8am-5pm. Compensation available.

WANTED: Mature female, share house with car, partial rent in exchange for light housekeeping, ten minutes from Iowa City. 626-2926, evenings.

WE ARE interested in finding males and females between the ages of 18-45 who would like two free dental fillings on the chewing surface of their teeth in exchange for cooperation with demands of data collection. Please call 353-5441 weekdays between 8-5pm for details.

FOLLOW YOUR NO'S.

No High Prices, No Hassles, No Appointments, No Inconveniences, No Waiting.

No Fooling.

kinko's

HOURS: Mon.-Thurs. 7-10
Fri. 7-7
Sat. 9-6
Sun. 12-10

14 S. CLINTON
Across from Pentacrest
338-COPY

WHO DOES IT?

STUDENT HEALTH PRESCRIPTIONS? Have your doctor call it in. Low, low prices - we deliver FREE Six blocks from Clinton St. dorms **CENTRAL REXALL PHARMACY** Dodge at Davenport 338-3788

WOODBURN SOUND SERVICE sells and services TV, VCR, stereo, auto sound and commercial sound sales and service. 400 Highland Court, 338-7547.

EXPERT sewing, alterations with or without patterns. Reasonable prices. 626-6647.

CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop, men's and women's alterations, 128 1/2 East Washington Street, Dial 351-1229.

HANDYMAN, carpentry, painting, masonry, plumbing, electrical. Low rates. 337-8070.

FUTONS made locally. Single, double, queen, choice of fabrics. Call 338-0328.

HAIR CARE

HAIREZE, 511 Iowa Avenue, great haircuts. All new clients, half price! 351-7525.

INSTRUCTION

BEGINNING LESSONS in chord playing and improvising. Pop and jazz keyboard techniques. J. Hall Keyboards 1015 Arthur Street 338-4500

GOOD WRITING is simple, if you know the basics. For help with organization, grammar, punctuation, word flow, call Liz, 351-9244, evenings.

HELP WANTED

PART-TIME clerk/cashier. Advancement potential. Apply 8am-2pm, Mrs. Rowe, Holiday Inn, 17185 Herradura, 1-800 and North Liberty Exit.

SELL AVON EARN EXTRA \$\$\$ Up to 50% Call Mary, 338-7823 Brenda, 645-2276

TYPING

COLLINS TYPING WORD PROCESSING, 201 Day Building, ABOVE IOWA BOOK, 8-5pm, 338-5589. Evenings, 351-4473.

ROXANNE'S TYPING 354-284 M-F, 7-10pm and weekends.

PAPERS, THESE, 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. **MAPLE MOUNTAIN SOFTWARE COMPANY,** 354-4898.

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

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

PHYL'S TYPING 15 years experience. IBM Correcting Selectric Typewriter. 338-8595.

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 Displaywriter. Fast, efficient, reasonable. 338-8323

TYPING. Free pickup and delivery for papers over ten pages. 626-6385.

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

MIND/BODY
IOWA CITY YOGA CENTER
10th year. Experienced instruction. Starting now. Call Barbara Welch for information, 354-9794.

HEALTH & FITNESS
DIET CENTER
Weight Management Program
Daily Peer Counseling
WALK-INS WELCOME
870 Capitol
6:30-5:30pm, M-F, Sat. 9-11.

SPORTING GOODS
TENT! fly, \$20. Dome tent/fly, \$35.
Laprade ice axe \$60m, \$35. Bruce
356-4870. 351-0860.

RECREATION
DON'T OVERLOOK
WEST OVERLOOK
CORALVILLE LAKE
For fun in the sun on your way to and from beach and Frisbee golf course. Stop at Funcrest Bar and Tackle Shop for beer, snacks, etc. North on Duquesne Street, turn right at Coralville Lake sign. 351-3716.

FLY GLIDERS! Blackhawk Soaring Club. L-80 Exi 280, two miles south (Stockton). Weekends, 351-8974, 336-4738.

TRUCK LEASING! Anywhere west of Des Moines to California on I-80, leaving about May 15th. Call 354-9764.

MOVING
Reserve a Ryder truck while the rates are low — need packing boxes? Stop at Aero Rental TODAY — 227 Kirkwood Avenue, 338-9711.

DAD MOVING SERVICE
Apartment size loads
Phone, 338-3909

STUDENT MOVING SERVICE
Careful & Reliable
338-2534

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MOTORCYCLE
IMMACULATE 1978, shaft drive, 1000 CC Kawasaki, deluxe fairing, seat and luggage rack, 6500 miles, \$1600. 351-7371.

1982 KAWASAKI 750 Spectre, 7400 miles, shaft drive, air shocks, must see \$1900 offer, must sell. Dave, 351-1971 after 5pm.

DIET CENTER
Weight Management Program
Daily Peer Counseling
WALK-INS WELCOME
870 Capitol
6:30-5:30pm, M-F, Sat. 9-11.

SPORTING GOODS
TENT! fly, \$20. Dome tent/fly, \$35.
Laprade ice axe \$60m, \$35. Bruce
356-4870. 351-0860.

RECREATION
DON'T OVERLOOK
WEST OVERLOOK
CORALVILLE LAKE
For fun in the sun on your way to and from beach and Frisbee golf course. Stop at Funcrest Bar and Tackle Shop for beer, snacks, etc. North on Duquesne Street, turn right at Coralville Lake sign. 351-3716.

FLY GLIDERS! Blackhawk Soaring Club. L-80 Exi 280, two miles south (Stockton). Weekends, 351-8974, 336-4738.

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DAD MOVING SERVICE
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Phone, 338-3909

STUDENT MOVING SERVICE
Careful & Reliable
338-2534

AUTO DOMESTIC
1967 MUSTANG convertible, 289, baby blue, automatic with console, very nice! \$3995. 351-7777.

1982 CAMARO Z28, 27,600 miles, T-top, lowers, crossfire injection, auto, cruise, tilt, AC, AM/FM auto reverse cassette, rear defog, power hatchback, steering brakes. Excellent \$7700 offer. 338-2399.

1981 HORIZON, new battery, joints, exhaust, transmission, 80,000, \$1500. After 3:00, 351-8207.

CONVERTIBLE 1968 Mustang, 289, 4-barrel, new top, 25,000 miles, show class condition, \$10,000 offer. 338-1780.

1977 OLDSMOBILE Omega, 305V-8, Hatchback, AM/FM, great shape, \$1000. 354-1524.

1984 FIAT 5E, 6500 miles, all options, garaged winters, red with grey interior. 354-7675.

1985 CHEVROLET Celebrity, 100, 200 miles, automatic condition, AC, \$8500 offer. 354-1140.

APOLLO, 1976 Buick, great starter, many new parts, automatic, PS, PB, \$3500 best. 354-4206.

DRIVE home in style and comfort. 1980 Pontiac Sunbird, bright red, hatchback, 4-cylinder, automatic, AM/FM, power steering, rustproofed. Excellent condition. Two local owners, 54,000 miles. Book price \$2500. Make an offer. 337-7739, anytime.

TRUST "The People's Advertising". Advertise in THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS.

AUTO FOREIGN
1967 RED MGB, 34,000 actual miles. \$2000. 319-372/1223 after 5pm.

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

MALE, summer only, to share nice one bedroom apartment, close to AC, H.W. paid, available May 17, \$150/month. 338-2709, evenings.

SUMMER, fall option, Ralston Creek, own room, \$206, parking, 338-2556.

ROOMMATE wanted to share apartment in Chicago. Moving in June. Call Julie, 628-6814.

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

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

JUNE 1st opening! Own room, close, large, laundry, \$136, negotiable. Ask for Christine, 351-9190.

SUMMER, fall option, male, June 1st-August 1st, fall option, master bedroom, own bath, reduced to \$150/month, close to University Hospitals, busline. After 5pm, 338-4390.

OWN room in house, \$120, across from Hamburg Inn. Jim at 338-4111, Tim, 351-2234.

FREE, free May. Own room in three bedroom, two blocks' campus, negotiable. 351-1606 or 354-8726.

1976 Renault, new tire, muffler, sunroof, economic, reliable, high miles, \$800 or best offer. Call 353-6582.

1983 TOYOTA Corolla, 4-door sedan, white with blue interior, spotless, air, cassette, AM/FM, 23,000 miles, make offer. Call 337-5507.

1984 VW van, runs well, new battery and starter, \$600 or best offer. 337-5013.

1977 VW Scirocco, green, 4-speed, 31 MPG, nice carred for, 11,200 miles, \$1095. 351-1194, evenings.

1978 MG Midget convertible, British racing green, excellent condition, \$3900. 338-2860, evenings and weekends.

1976 TOYOTA Corona, good condition, automatic, \$1500. 1-629-5382.

ONE or two roommates needed for fall, close in, \$145-\$190. 354-8338 after 5pm.

FEMALE, rent negotiable, large new apartment, summer, all conveniences. 337-4750.

FEMALE, 1-2 for fall, clean two bedroom, 806 East College. Sue, Sherri, 354-8923.

INEXPENSIVE SPACIOUS Westgate apartment, furnished, roommate needed, own bedroom, AC, microwave, cable, on busline, pool, balcony, laundry, offstreet parking, fantastic deal. 354-7019.

ROOMMATE WANTED
FEMALE roommate wanted. Own room, AC, for summer and fall, \$150 per month plus utilities. Call 351-1394.

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

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.

SUMMER, spacious apartment in wonderful house, own rooms, yard, nice roommates, close, negotiable. 338-6218.

FREE AC! Furnished, two blocks from Burge, 15 minutes! Pentacrest, offstreet parking, share bedroom in two bedroom, available June 1, \$100/month. June/July, fall options. 351-1414.

NEW CLASSIFIED ADS are placed at the bottom of the column.

MALE, share quiet, old two bedroom house within three blocks Law Hospital, ample parking, AC, W.D., \$180, utilities paid. 338-5369, mornings.

396 MONTH, negotiable, furnished, nice, AC, close, female only. 354-7429.

SHARE room with one person, spacious house, keep fridge, South Johnson, summer. 354-7391.

TWO people to share room in two bedroom apartment, \$125 each, close. 354-7699.

RENT very negotiable, own room, H.W. cable paid, \$150. 337-7375, Nancy, 351-3261.

ROOMMATES - We have residents who need roommates for one, two and three bedroom apartments. Information is available for you to pick up between 9 and 4 at 414 East University.

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

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OWN room in house, \$120, across from Hamburg Inn. Jim at 338-4111, Tim, 351-2234.

FREE, free May. Own room in three bedroom, two blocks' campus, negotiable. 351-1606 or 354-8726.

1976 Renault, new tire, muffler, sunroof, economic, reliable, high miles, \$800 or best offer. Call 353-6582.

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1984 VW van, runs well, new battery and starter, \$600 or best offer. 337-5013.

1977 VW Scirocco, green, 4-speed, 31 MPG, nice carred for, 11,200 miles, \$1095. 351-1194, evenings.

1978 MG Midget convertible, British racing green, excellent condition, \$3900. 338-2860, evenings and weekends.

1976 TOYOTA Corona, good condition, automatic, \$1500. 1-629-5382.

ONE or two roommates needed for fall, close in, \$145-\$190. 354-8338 after 5pm.

FEMALE, rent negotiable, large new apartment, summer, all conveniences. 337-4750.

FEMALE, 1-2 for fall, clean two bedroom, 806 East College. Sue, Sherri, 354-8923.

ROOM FOR RENT
FALL leasing, one block from campus, beautifully remodeled, includes microwave, refrigerator, share bath. Starting at \$175/month, includes all utilities. Call 351-1394.

FALL, very large single overlooking river on Clinton, \$200, utilities included. 337-4785.

CLOSE IN, large room, 1514, utilities paid, no kitchen. 351-1643 after 6pm.

CLOSE to campus, rooms for women. Private kitchen/shower. Carpet \$140-\$165. Summer or longer. 338-3810.

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

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

NONSMOKING, Extra large room in beautiful house, close, telephone, \$200, summer negotiable. 338-5399.

PRIVATE bedroom, share kitchen, bath and common areas, \$145, includes utilities. 337-4783 or 351-7014, 5-9pm.

ALL available rooms, \$120-\$150, summer/fall option, close in. 351-1748.

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

15x15 bedroom, share kitchen and bath with female. Close in, on busline, \$150/month plus utilities. 351-1614.

CLOSE, nice, quiet, furnished rooms. Graduate women, near Currier, available May, \$125-\$150. 338-3388.

FURNISHED, utilities included, share kitchen and bath, 1/2 block from Burge. 1-365-2789, evenings.

ROOMS for summer, close to campus, share facilities, \$125/month, June 1. 338-8751.

OUT-OF-TOWN owner has two large bedrooms to rent to responsible persons. Spacious older home with three other tenants, utilities paid, parking, available immediately. 515-674-3733 collect or premises at 1822 Friendship Street.

CLOSE to campus, share kitchen, bath, living room, utilities, \$140. 338-7335.

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

SLEEPING rooms, close to campus, available May 15th, August 15th, \$140/month includes utilities. Days, 338-7778, weekends, evenings, 351-2761.

UNFURNISHED room, summer/fall option, nice house, \$115. 351-6453.

BUDGET room and board for spring semester and/or summer. Two rooms available, \$245/month and \$215/month. Meals provided. Call for details. 338-2709, evenings.

OWN room in house, \$120, across from Hamburg Inn. Jim at 338-4111, Tim, 351-2234.

FREE, free May. Own room in three bedroom, two blocks' campus, negotiable. 351-1606 or 354-8726.

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1978 MG Midget convertible, British racing green, excellent condition, \$3900. 338-2860, evenings and weekends.

1976 TOYOTA Corona, good condition, automatic, \$1500. 1-629-5382.

ONE or two roommates needed for fall, close in, \$145-\$190. 354-8338 after 5pm.

FEMALE, rent negotiable, large new apartment, summer, all conveniences. 337-4750.

FEMALE, 1-2 for fall, clean two bedroom, 806 East College. Sue, Sherri, 354-8923.

SUMMER SUBLET
EFFICIENCY apartment, fall option, ideal for male graduate student, furnished, utilities, phone, excellent water pressure, many closets, fall option. 351-1213.

SUBLEASE with fall option. Close to two bedroom with balcony. Great view, across from the Vine. Negotiable. 353-1417.

THREE BEDROOM modern apartment. Washer/dryer available. Air conditioning, walking distance to campus. \$450 monthly. 337-3086.

SUMMER sublet, fall option, two bedroom, near K-Mart, H.W. paid, AC, 337-8534.

CUTE ONE BEDROOM house, quiet, convenient, air conditioned, \$250. Summer only, 338-0529.

SUMMER sublet, close to campus, H.W. paid, AC, good location. 337-7677.

SUMMER only, four bedroom furnished, AC, dishwasher, water paid, South Clinton. Walk to class! Bars. Rent negotiable. 353-1417.

AVAILABLE AFTER FINALS
Four bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, three level, AC, deck, cable, W/D, dishwasher. 351-7546.

OWN room in very comfortable three bedroom condo, all amenities, negotiable. 338-6946.

SHARE</

DI Classifieds

Room 111 Communications Center

11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations.

HOUSE FOR RENT

FOUR bedroom house, furnished, close to campus, \$625/month plus utilities. 338-6399, evenings.

SMALL house, cozy, east side, private large yard, two bedrooms, \$300/low utility, near Lone Tree, 351-1243, anytime.

THREE bedroom house near downtown, reasonable to cheap. 338-4774.

FIVE bedroom with large country kitchen, porches and basement, close to Mercy Hospital, \$850/month, 351-8296, 8am-5pm.

TWO bedroom, furnished, kitchen, living room, located across from Currier, negotiable price, 338-4774.

LARGE house, next to campus, central air, parking, W/D, cable hookups, 354-4325.

HOUSE FOR SALE

COUNTRY living! Beautiful four bedroom house, 2.2 acres, 19 miles from Iowa City, near Lone Tree, perfect for horses, mid-1970s. 337-7418.

NEWER three bedroom ranch, attached garage, circle drive, professionally maintained yard, many extras including central AC, assumable mortgage, immediate possession, large garden. 337-7850.

FOUR bedroom house, dining living, large kitchen, central air, two bathrooms, immediate possession. Sixties. Box 104, Iowa City, Iowa 52244.

BY OWNER, three bedroom ranch, fenced back yard, dry basement, attached 1-1/2 car garage. Below appraised value, \$63,000. 337-7850.

THREE bedroom, two bath, older home, in NW neighborhood, 15 minute walk from campus, one block from business, available June 1, \$62,500, assumable contract. 351-2188 or 353-9607.

MOBILE HOME FOR SALE

1960 Atlantic 14x56, two bedrooms, one bathroom, central air, AC, nice trim. 337-6873, 353-3134.

12x60 Americana Homelife, two bedrooms, at Bon Air Park, 1-1/2 baths, AC, range and refrigerator included. Call 354-7454 after 5pm for information.

1976 Bayview, 14x60, two bedroom, central air, good location, busline, must see!!! 354-7181, evenings.

1983 Fairmont, three bedroom, window air, shed dishwasher and all appliances, busline. 645-2982.

NICE older two bedroom near Mayflower Apartments, best offer. 337-6196.

HOUSE FOR RENT

FALL leasing, six bedroom house, South Lucas, W/D, cable, \$1100/month plus utilities. 351-2830, 351-2247 after 6pm and weekends. 338-4387.

AUGUST, five bedroom, two baths, close in, prices start at \$825/month plus utilities. No pets. John, 351-3141, 338-1467.

FIVE bedroom house within walking distance to campus. 338-4387.

FIVE bedroom house, close in, \$750, summer fall option. 354-1748.

VERY attractive, sun-filled, small house. Two bedrooms, large kitchen, park directly across road, two-car garage, bus stop, ample storage. Two-car off-street parking. 61-8-31 with fall option. \$400. 354-3408.

QUAINT three bedroom house near downtown, summer only, \$410. 351-0830.

LARGE seven bedroom house, close in, ideal for large group up to nine. Available August 1. Washer and dryer included. \$1100 per month plus utilities. 354-7262.

FOUR bedroom, summer fall option, large yard, pets, on busline, hi-free near, negotiable. May free. 338-1489.

LARGE multi-bedroom house, AC, W/D, easy walking distance to Pentacrest, available June 1. 351-8037.

THREE bedroom, one block west of Eagle and busline, has garage, laundry, summer discount, fall option. 338-3000 after 2:35-0564 after 5.

THREE BEDROOM C/A, Westroads Fireplace 1980 Muscatine Avenue. Buses, \$450 plus utilities. AVAILABLE JUNE 1. No pets. 338-3071.

FIVE bedroom house, furnished, close to campus, \$620/month plus utilities. 338-6399, evenings.

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 353-3807.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

FOR RENT
Highly visible first floor space suitable for office, small retail business. Free parking! Close to post office, utilities furnished. 338-6654.

ART STUDIO

STUDIOS OR OFFICE
\$75, utilities included. 354-7592, 337-9241.

REAL ESTATE

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call 605-87-6000. Ext. 04-0612 for information.

CONDOMINIUM FOR SALE

TWO bedroom condo, AC, microwave, dishwasher, newly painted, built January, 1984. Close to campus and hospitals. Assumable mortgage. Contact 315-437-8002.

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

DUPLIX
SPACIOUS three bedroom starting August, close in, \$561 and up, entire floor of older homes, no pets. John, 351-3141, 338-1467.

3-4 bedroom duplex, east side, eight blocks from downtown, on busline, W/D, offstreet parking, available June 1. 337-2184, ask for Lory.

THREE bedroom duplex, fireplace, garage, AC, dishwasher, W/D, deck, \$520 starting June, Call 354-2233 between 8am-5pm.

SUNNY two bedroom, large kitchen, park across road, busline, two-car offstreet parking, summer sublet, fall option, \$400. 354-3408.

COLONIAL style, two large bedrooms, available August 1, \$395/month plus utilities, approximately eight blocks from campus. Call 354-2233 between 8am-5pm.

TWO bedroom, east side, dead end street, quiet, no smoke, A/C, carpet, drapes, no pets, garages, \$450 plus utilities. Available June 1 and August 1. Call 337-7092 or 338-2029 after 6pm.

LARGE one bedroom, South Dodge, W/D, \$295/month, no pets. After 7pm, 354-2221.

TWO bedroom, East Burlington and South Dodge, quiet, yard, possible garden, offstreet parking. No pets. \$500. After 7pm, 354-2221.

LARGE efficiency, quiet, South Dodge, offstreet parking, available fall, no pets, \$255. After 7pm, 354-2221.

LUXURY two bedroom duplex, east side, summer fall option, negotiable. 338-4774.

3-4 bedroom, central air, dishwasher, laundry facilities in unit, 1-1/2 baths, any reasonable offer. 351-3358.

CONDOMINIUM FOR RENT

TWO bedroom, clean, like new, freshly painted, central air, large deck, laundry facilities, water and garbage removed, close to bus and shopping. 1960 Broadway, No. 8C. Now available or in fall. Call 351-6720.

CONDOMINIUM FOR SALE
LUXURY two bedroom, on Foster Road, A/C, disposal, dishwasher, laundry, water paid, small pets allowed. \$425/month. Days, 353-6963, evenings, 351-3007.

CONDOMINIUM FOR RENT

TWO bedroom, on Foster Road, A/C, disposal, dishwasher, laundry, water paid, small pets allowed. \$425/month. Days, 353-6963, evenings, 351-3007.

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HOUSE FOR RENT

FALL leasing, six bedroom house, South Lucas, W/D, cable, \$1100/month plus utilities. 351-2830, 351-2247 after 6pm and weekends. 338-4387.

AUGUST, five bedroom, two baths, close in, prices start at \$825/month plus utilities. No pets. John, 351-3141, 338-1467.

FIVE bedroom house within walking distance to campus. 338-4387.

FIVE bedroom house, close in, \$750, summer fall option. 354-1748.

VERY attractive, sun-filled, small house. Two bedrooms, large kitchen, park directly across road, two-car garage, bus stop, ample storage. Two-car off-street parking. 61-8-31 with fall option. \$400. 354-3408.

QUAINT three bedroom house near downtown, summer only, \$410. 351-0830.

LARGE seven bedroom house, close in, ideal for large group up to nine. Available August 1. Washer and dryer included. \$1100 per month plus utilities. 354-7262.

FOUR bedroom, summer fall option, large yard, pets, on busline, hi-free near, negotiable. May free. 338-1489.

LARGE multi-bedroom house, AC, W/D, easy walking distance to Pentacrest, available June 1. 351-8037.

THREE bedroom, one block west of Eagle and busline, has garage, laundry, summer discount, fall option. 338-3000 after 2:35-0564 after 5.

THREE BEDROOM C/A, Westroads Fireplace 1980 Muscatine Avenue. Buses, \$450 plus utilities. AVAILABLE JUNE 1. No pets. 338-3071.

FIVE bedroom house, furnished, close to campus, \$620/month plus utilities. 338-6399, evenings.

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 353-3807.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

FALL sublease, Arena/Hospital location, three bedroom, AC, dishwasher, microwave, 354-8775.

LARGE one bedroom, HW paid, summer sublet fall option. \$275. 337-4065.

UNIQUE fall option! One spacious bedroom, share with male or sign over entire lease, close, HW paid, AC, laundry, parking. 353-1156.

NICE, large three room efficiency, close, quiet, utilities paid. 337-7040.

UTOPIAN sublet fall option, sunny, quiet, laundry, one bedroom, share with male or sign over entire lease, close, HW paid, AC, laundry, parking. 353-1156.

TWO bedroom, two baths, nice neighborhood, summer sublet fall option, ten minutes to hospital, dishwasher, AC, laundry, \$575/354-8838.

FOR RENT: Three bedroom, 2-1/2 baths apartment, AC, dishwasher, W/D, free cable, reasonable. Call 337-7401, NOW!

SUNNY one bedroom, great location, heat, water paid, available June 1, \$270. 354-1603.

\$220, modern two bedroom, summer fall option, AC, parking, busline, furnished unfurnished, rent grocery, small pets OK. 351-7850.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

\$175, near Currier, furnished apartment, share bath, one quiet lady, preferably grad, available August 1. 337-4795.

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HOUSE

Arts/entertainment

Entertainment Today

At the Bijou

Dersu Uzala (The Hunter) (1975). This Oscar-winning film centers around a group of soldiers, attempting to map the Siberian wilderness, who are saved by a wood-wise hunter. In Russian. At 6:30 p.m.

Leaves from Satan's Book (1919). Carl Dreyer faced accusations of blasphemy with a work that not only established many of his cinematic techniques, but also sets the groundwork for his later preoccupation with redemption. Silent. At 9 p.m.

Television

On the networks: The peacock will do the fandango as "NBC's 60th Anniversary Celebration" (at 7 p.m.) hits the air with such notable guests as Michael J. Fox, Dinah Shore, Bob Hope and many others, as well featuring clips from classic shows of the past. John Larroquette is wrongly accused of rape and only his wife (Lindsay Wagner) is certain of his innocence in "Convicted" (ABC at 8 p.m.). And on "Newhart" (CBS at 8:30 p.m.), Stephanie (Julia Duffy) goes home to celebrate her father's birthday, but Daddy (Jose Ferrer) has plans to protect his baby from a potential gigolo, Michael (Peter Scolari).

On cable: Robert Redford and Paul Newman star a pair of smooth con artists in **The Sting** (WGN-10 at 7 p.m.). The soundtrack from this Oscar-winning Best Picture is highlighted by the piano rag of Scott Joplin. The fantasies of a Depression-era housewife (Mia Farrow) come true — sort of — as her movie hero (Jeff Daniels)



Jose Ferrer and Julia Duffy

walks out of the silver screen and into her life in Woody Allen's **The Purple Rose of Cairo** (HBO-4 at 10:40 p.m.). A giant wave overturns a luxury liner and the survivors (Shelley Winters, Gene Hackman, Ernest Borgnine) struggle to reach the safety of the bottom (or the top) of the ship in **The Poseidon Adventure** (WGN-10 at 11:30 p.m.). It goes to show that "The Love Boat" doesn't own the rights to nausea at sea. Seasickness, however, is nothing compared to the bad gags that fill **Cracking Up** (WHBF-14 at 11:40 p.m.), starring Jerry Lewis as a misfit recalling his failures.

Music

Ragtime pianist **Vern Sandersfeld** will perform at 12:15 p.m. in the Colleton Pavilion Atrium as part of the UI Hospitals Project Art. **The Bestall Brass Quintet**, featuring trumpeters Shane Swanson and Jeff Gossman, trombonist Craig Stoup, tubist Andy Mast and Chris Vanderveide on the horn, will perform in recital at 2 p.m. in Voxman Hall.

Aerosmith, headed off by Ted Nugent, will play at the Five Seasons Center at 7:30 p.m.

Art

Undergraduate art student **Michael Grant** will display his artwork this week in the Art Building Checkered Space.

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By Kirk Brown
Legislative Writer

DES MOINES — Branstad said Monday a delegation of state planning to travel to Honduras for an inspection of where a local Iowa National Guard unit is scheduled to conduct training exercises this summer would be staying home.

"I think they should keep their money here instead of traveling to another country," Branstad said at his weekly press conference.

The governor also said the legislators' trip to Honduras is unnecessary. Branstad said he already visited the state in Honduras where the 209th Motor Battalion is scheduled to train from August 17-31.

According to Branstad, officials told him that the valuable experience the unit members will receive from the training in Honduras outweighs the potential danger. Branstad recommended the trip continue as it was planned," he added.

DESPITE Branstad's comments, Rep. Bob D-Guthrie Center, Monday he and five other lawmakers who oppose the training mission still plan to visit Honduras for the beginning July 10.

Skow said he and other lawmakers will investigate the office, legislators will investigate the training mission. A general Iowa journalist company on this trip.

"We want this to be a success," he said.

UI stu
to eas

By Bruce Japsen
Staff Writer

As the clock struck Sunday another "quiet week" began for students.

But not for those living in the Grant residence halls, who are to be celebrating the July.

Students in Slater residence halls "rioted" in the early hours that included blaring stereos, shooting across the street at

"It made for an light show, and of course the Miller Light said that Crowley, UI Campus Security the scene of the riot. "We didn't call police. If you bring squad cars up here is become targets."

Campus Security notified Iowa City requested they "stay area if possible so further antagonization," according reports.

MORE THAN 200 surrounding dorms as students yelled at those at a football in Kinnick Stadium. Students also pelted the



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40% to 50% off

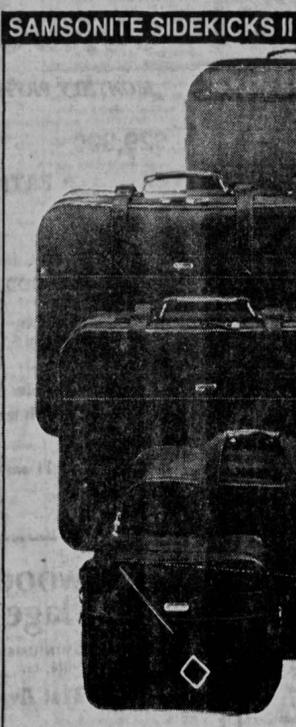
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Nylon softsiders.
Sale 24.99
Orig. \$50; tote.
Roll bag, Orig. \$60 Sale 29.99
Carry-on, Orig. \$70 Sale 39.99
26" pullman, Orig. \$85 Sale 49.99
Garment Bag, Orig. \$100 Sale 59.99



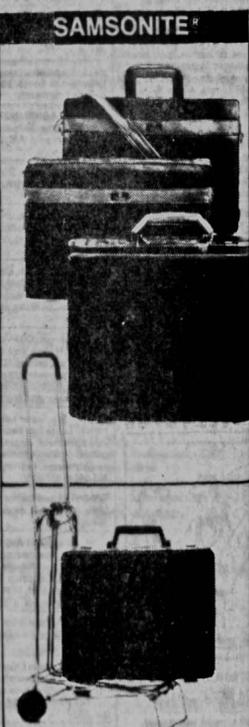
Sasson®
Lightweight nylon.
Sale 11.99
Orig. \$24; tote.
Garment bag, Orig. \$50 Sale 24.99
26" pullman, Orig. \$60 Sale 29.99
28" pullman, Orig. \$80 Sale 39.99
Carry-on, Orig. \$50 Sale 24.99



Samsonite® Sidekicks II®
Nylon softsiders.
Sale 29.99
Orig. \$50; tote.
Carry-on, Orig. \$84 Sale 49.99
Garment bag, Orig. \$110 Sale 64.99
28" pullman, Orig. \$145 Sale 74.99
26" pullman, Orig. \$130 Sale 64.99



Jordache® tweed
Stylish tweed fabric softsiders.
Sale 19.99
Orig. \$40; tote.
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

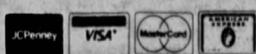


Samsonite® cases
Sale 19.99
Orig. \$30. Zip-top portfolio of PVC.
Sale 39.99 Orig. \$60. Tri-pocket portfolio.
Sentry II® molded shell attaches:
5" wide, Orig. \$100 Sale 59.99
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