By Richard Keal
The Associated Press

UI OKs laser center rebids
Construction begins in July

By By Brook WANT
The Daily Iowan

All proposals are in for the UI Laser Center, a multi-million dollar project that is scheduled to be finished by 1989.

The UI approved Wednesday to resubmit the laser center bids to the UI contractors to complete the laser center. The bids were closed on May 19, 1989.

By By Brook WANT
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On May 19, 1989, the UI contractors were invited to submit bids to complete the laser center. The project is expected to be completed by 1990.

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Mildly radioactive waste is deregulated

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WASHINGTON - A new federal policy deregulating much low-level radioactive waste will have little immediate effect, the Michigan Union's search for a dump site, experts said Wednesday.

The dump would serve seven Midwestern states, including Iowa. Iowa leaders - and might cut the requirement for a new nuclear waste management system.

The federal Environmental Protection Agency said the policy is too broad.

Michigan was selected by the Midwest Inter­state Low-Level Radioactive Waste Commis­sion in 1989 to provide the first regional dump to serve Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, Missouri, Illinois, Wisconsin, and Minnesota.

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Second-hand stores offer unique, cheap clothing

Buyers want quality, oldness from vintage-clothing shops

By Susan Stapleton

Several years ago, Tracy Bodensteiner owner of Iowa’s Select Used Clothing, 114 N. Gilbert St., agreed that customers like the quality of her used upscale and costume clothing. "There’s a lot you can’t get in mainstream shopping. You get quality for the dollar and a personal touch. People are looking for treasures.

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Ivy Moore proprietor of Ivy’s Select Used Clothing, 114 N. Gilbert St., says that natural fibers like cotton last for a week and a half. "If you could find them was second-hand treasures. The store was a second-hand store. Clothing lasts longer than cotton blends. My buddies and I all have things in here second-hand. We just may solve your problem.

And Iowa City has 15 second-hand stores with a variety of clientele for customers. Ivy Moore, of Ivy’s Select Used Clothing, 114 N. Gilbert St., says: "When you buy second-hand, clothes. You’re less likely to see someone wearing what you’re wearing."

Ivy’s Select Used Clothing, located on the Downtown Pedestrian Mall, features clothing from second-hand stores.

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Metro editor

Joe Levy, 335-6063

Tauke’s net worth near $171,000

By Mike Glover

The Associated Press

Des Moines — Republican Senate candidate Tom Tauke of Iowa’s 2nd District, released his gross worth of $62,903, the disclosure said. The condominium is valued at $234,403; the mortgage was his only outstanding debt.

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"Her Perspective": A column on women, by women. Submissions may address a variety of subjects and are not limited to any particular form - anything from narratives of personal experiences to analyses of the changing role of women in society. Submissions should not exceed four double-spaced typed pages.

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IC playwrights invited to national conference

2 scripts selected for production from field of 1400

By David Kuenzel
The Daily Iowan

A name has written seriously for Americans. His theater has experienced the initial difficulty of getting his ideas into the hands of producers. But with experience comes more even mention and distinction - as in playwrights recently discovered.

Judy GeBauer, both spring graduates of the Iowa Playwrights Workshop, was invited to participate in the National Playwrights Conference in July at the Eugene O'Neill Theater Center in Waterford, Conn.

GeBauer's "The Wizard of Oz" was among the 12 scripts chosen for production during the conference, out of about 1400 new works submitted from 47 states, the District of Columbia and six foreign countries. Both scripts were developed in the Workshop's documented workshop process.

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Western companies worried that Soviet Union can't pay its bills

By John lane

WASHINGTON (Reuters) - Soviet companies are becoming increasingly worried about their ability to pay the bills, according to a recent survey of foreign businesses.

The survey, conducted by the American Chamber of Commerce in Russia, found that 60% of respondents said they had experienced difficulties in getting paid by their Soviet counterparts.

The companies surveyed said they were concerned about the Soviet Union's ability to pay for goods and services, and that this was having a negative impact on their ability to do business.

One respondent said:

"We have been trying to get paid for months now, and it is becoming increasingly clear that the Soviet Union simply cannot pay its bills."

Another said:

"We have had to take a hard look at our exposure to the Soviet market, and we have decided to pull back on new investments until we see a clearer picture of the situation."

The survey also found that 85% of respondents said they had experienced delays in getting paid, with some companies reporting delays of up to six months.

The survey respondents cited a variety of reasons for the delays, including lack of hard currency, a lack of formal payment mechanisms, and political uncertainty.

One respondent said:

"The situation is complex, but we believe that the root cause is the lack of a clear political strategy for the Soviet Union."

Another said:

"We have been dealing with a government that is preoccupied with internal conflicts, and this has made it difficult to get things done."
Study reveals younger Americans know less about news

By Mike Emanuel

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A new poll shows the generation of young people who came of age before the Internet is likely to be less well-informed about the news than older generations in the past 50 years, according to a study of how people keep up with the news.

Researchers at the University of Iowa and the University of Michigan found that younger Americans are less likely than earlier generations to have the news they need to make decisions about their lives. And even when they do get the news, they are more likely to be inundated with information than people who are older.

The poll, conducted in September and released Tuesday, found that younger Americans are more likely to be informed about news events and more likely to be able to remember what they have heard. But they are less likely to be interested in the news or to think about it much.

"The younger generation is the first to grow up in a world where news is available on demand," said Ryan Cordish, the director of the School of Journalism and Media Studies at the University of Iowa. "And they're the first to have to deal with the consequences of that.

The researchers surveyed 1,000 people aged 18 to 29 about their news habits and how they keep up with the news. They asked about the news they read, watched, heard or read online, and how often they discussed the news with others.

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By David Therub

The Associated Press

Tehran, Iran — Aftershocks rumbled through northern Iran on Wednesday, shaking buildings and hampering relief efforts as workers tried to dig out bodies buried under tons of debris from last week's earthquake.

Black rights in South Africa. The Associated Press

The death toll from the 7.7 on the Richter scale said about 200,000 Moslem equivalent of the Red Crescent, the relief workers were extended, the government released more than 50,000 tons were sent to the region, IRNA reported.

Mohamed Parrish said 175 foreign plane airlifted thousands of ready, food and other items. He rescued the group, relief effort and said about 2,000 doctors and medical workers were in the quake affected area.

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Foreign aid has come from more than 20 countries, including seven from the region's foreign countries that are in the process to improve their relations with the West, but others say they should. Members of Iran's parliament had ruled out any forgiveness for a High Court judge in the trial of a woman who was convicted of blasphemy for allegedly burning a Koran.

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The group was blamed for the Ataturk crash, which has prompted a bitter debate among Iranian leaders. Radical groups have accused the government of being soft on the aftermath of the crash, which killed 198 people, including 104 French tourists, in a plane crash near the airport.

Britain, Iraq and North America. The Associated Press

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**Scientists**

By Supreme

One-way

Soviet Communist Party set for meeting of factions

By Andrew Katell

Washington — Popularized with chase has no guaran-

ted right to be on the ground with

veteran next week’s pivotal gathering of

Soviet leaders is a contest for con-
trol of the party and its governing

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be required to resolve in response to criticism from both left and right.

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A repentant tone about its blame for the coun-

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Scorer reverses call on Ripken's 'error'

By David Ginsburg

Baltimore Sun

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) - College athletic directors and coaches would like the NCAA to take a harder look at a proposal that would allow them to spend more than a reasonable amount of time on sports, according to a poll taken this week.

The Associated Press did a national survey of 80 athletic directors and coaches, and found that 63 percent said they would like to spend more than a reasonable amount of time on sports.

The poll was conducted by phone and e-mail, and included NCAA athletic directors and coaches from across the country.

The results of the poll are not statistically significant, but they do give a glimpse of the feelings of athletic directors and coaches across the country.

The poll was conducted on behalf of the NCAA and the National Association of Collegiate Athletics.

The Associated Press is pleased to share this information with our readers, and to include it in our coverage of the NCAA and its activities. We hope that this information will be useful to our readers and to the NCAA.

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By Brian Harnish

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the batters box just minutes after
his team’s 8-4 win over the League City
Longhorns on Thursday, the
batter’s box was nearly
empty.

Jepsen raced forward
and toward former Iowa player.


Chicago, Oakland change places in
AL West

The Associated Press

Kevin Berman, The Morning News

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