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## Weather

Today, mostly sunny and continued humid. High around 90. Tonight, mostly cloudy and humid with a 40 percent chance of thunderstorms. Low around 70. Wednesday, mostly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of thunderstorms. High 80 to 85.

## Roadblock

Funding for a new bike path from Iowa City to the Coralville reservoir was denied by the Johnson County Board of Supervisors Tuesday.



## Torrential downpour

Rains continue to hamper conditions at the Wimbledon tennis tournament Tuesday.

Page 1B

# The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Wednesday, June 26, 1985

## Higher wine sales expected under new law

### Private sales may cut costs, benefit sellers

By David Roll  
 Staff Writer

When June ends, wine may be popping up all over Iowa City. The move to private wine sales will end 50 years of wine being bottled up in state-owned stores. The result could be lower prices and a bigger selection for wine drinkers, and a bonanza for local retailers and distributors, officials predict.



The four area Hy-Vee Food Stores and three Eagle Discount Supermarkets have applied for state permits. The six local Quik-Trip stores plan to stock wine soon. Local drug stores might get in the act too, and wine-only shops could eventually spring up. Several people have asked about

opening such shops in Iowa City, but no one has applied for a license yet, said Iowa City Clerk Marian Karr.

It might be several weeks before wine is widely available. Some stores are hesitant to enter the market, and those that do may have to battle a backlog before receiving a \$500 state license. Distributors won't be able to stock wine until July 1.

**BUT SOME SEE gold in the chablis.**

"The potential for wine in Iowa is tremendous," said Ed Evans, president of Evans Distributing Co., 209 E. 9th St., Coralville. He plans to start distributing wine in 11 counties as soon as he can  
 See Wine, Page 5A

### Abuse potential increases with easier access

By David Roll  
 Staff writer

Within a year, wine drinking in Iowa could shoot up like a champagne cork, experts say.

Increased availability and advertising are predicted to drive up consumption of wine from 50 percent to 200 percent next year. But all those additional jugs of rosé don't look too rosy to some groups concerned with alcohol

abuse.

"As consumption goes up, problems go up," said Arthur Schut, executive director of the Mid-Eastern Council on Chemical Abuse. "I think that all alcoholic beverages — including wine — are prone to abuse."

Iowa currently ranks 48th in the nation in per capita wine consumption, with the average Iowan drinking .77 gallon a year.

State legislators who passed the law predicted wine sales will double within a year.

The Wine Institute, an association of California wine producers, predicts wine drinking will triple as Iowans approach the national average — 2.2 gallons per person annually.

**STATISTICS ABOUT "average" consumption can be misleading,** Schut said. Ten percent of the population buys 60 percent of the alcohol in the United States, he said, and 10 percent is "coincidentally" the proportion of the population that is alcoholic.

"I'm concerned that now that we have the private sale of wine, the next step is the private sale of all liquor," Schut said. "I think it's a bad trend."

The state stores restricted the flow of wine and raised revenue for the state, Schut said. Some of the money funded state alcoholism programs, and he said it "makes sense" that those who cause the problem are taxed for the cure.

See Abuse, Page 5A

## Blockade on Lebanon threatened

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ronald Reagan Tuesday threatened to blockade Lebanon and take other punitive action if diplomatic efforts to free the American hostages are not successful in the next few days.

The threat of a blockade was clearly meant to bolster efforts by third parties trying to persuade Shiite militia leader Nabih Berri to free the 40 hostages turned over to him last week by the hijackers of TWA Flight 847.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes stressed, however, that the diplomatic efforts do not include attempts to bargain with Berri for the return of the Americans.

Berri and the hijackers have made one chief demand, freedom for more than 700 Lebanese Moslems being held by Israel.

Speakes set no specific deadline for when Reagan might take action, saying only that the president was prepared to wait "a few days."

**HOWEVER, HE SAID** a plan for what action the United States should take if the hostages are not released soon will be in place before the end of the week.

One of the steps being considered is a military blockade of Lebanon to prevent it from receiving any goods or services.

A four-ship task force headed by the nuclear-powered aircraft carrier USS Nimitz has been off the Lebanese coast since the middle of last week.

Friday, a three-ship amphibious force with 1,800 Marines aboard, led by the helicopter carrier USS Saipan, arrived on station 30 miles to 60 miles from Lebanon. Some or all of those ships would likely play a role in any blockade.

The USS Nimitz has more than 90 aircraft — among them F-14 fighters, A-6 light bombers,

S-3 reconnaissance planes, aerial tankers and E-2C radar warning planes.

**A BLOCKADE SIMILAR** to the one imposed on Cuba by President John F. Kennedy in 1962 could be accomplished with the seven ships now cruising off the Lebanese coast, said the Pentagon sources, who spoke on condition they not be identified.

In addition, other ships could be dispatched to the scene to assist, the sources said. There were a total of 15 U.S. warships in the Mediterranean Tuesday, including the seven off the coast of Lebanon.

Asked if a blockade amounted to an act of war, Speakes said that was a "matter of terminology," noting that "quarantine" is another term that might apply.

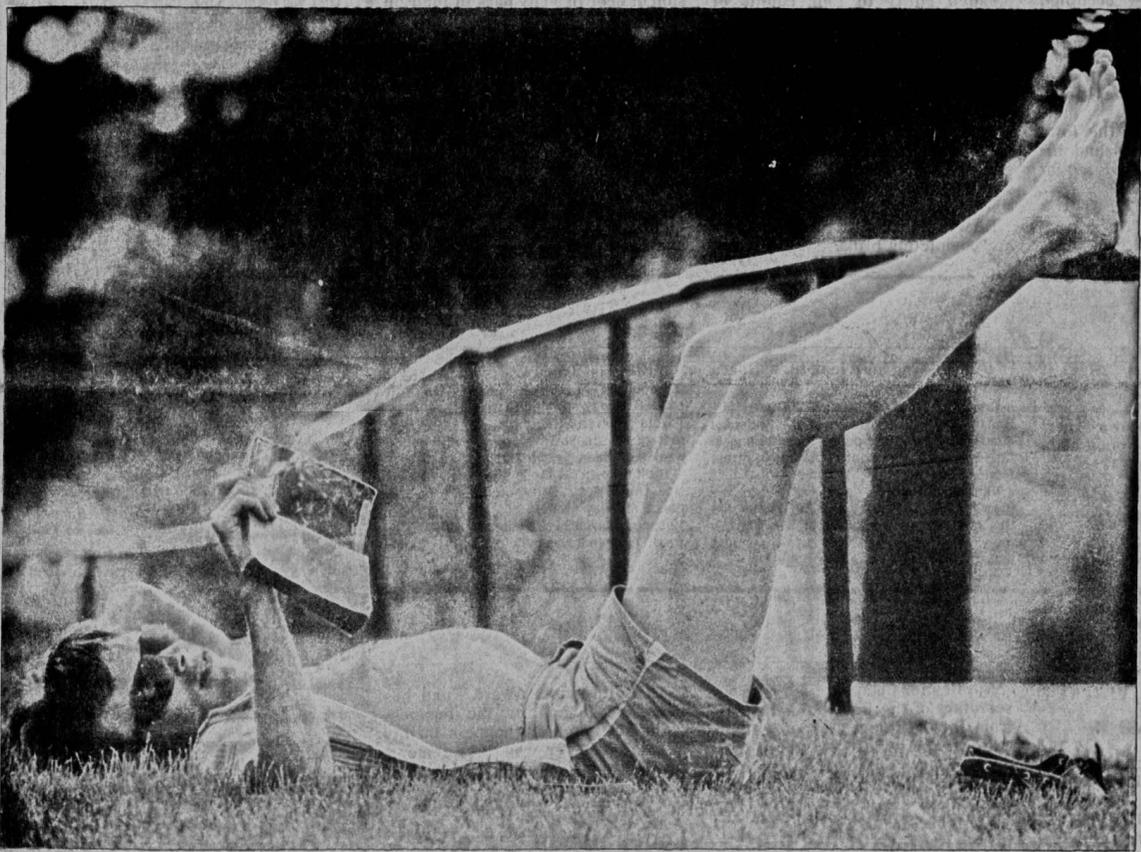
He also told reporters that Reagan had only ruled out a "violent rescue mission" but not necessarily other military options.

The British and Italian ambassadors to Lebanon met with Berri Tuesday to discuss the hostage situation, but Berri said the conversation settled nothing.

**IN BEIRUT,** the Christian Voice of Lebanon reported the ambassadors conveyed to Berri a U.S. threat to impose a military siege on areas where the 40 Americans are believed to be held.

The radio, quoting unnamed sources, said the United States also was threatening to isolate Beirut International Airport, freeze Shiite assets in the United States, bar Lebanese Shiites from getting U.S. visas and work permits, and boycott Shiite firms and workers in the United States and Europe.

In addition to a possible blockade, the administration said it is considering trying to close down the Beirut International Airport.



The Daily Iowan/Rodney White

### Reading rail road

Blaine Kelly, a sophomore computer science major from Cedar Rapids, relaxes with a book Tuesday afternoon on the north side of the Pentacrest.

Kelly, a UI Cambus driver, was attempting to keep cool while waiting for a bus to arrive to start his shift.

## West High addition approved

By Jerry Duncan  
 Staff Writer

The Iowa City School Board approved blueprints Tuesday for an estimated \$1 million expansion of West High School.

The fall construction, budgeted at \$950,000, would add about 17,000 square feet to the south and west wings of the school. The project would provide additional space for business, industrial arts, computer and special education classes.

Roland Wehner, of Wehner Patschull and Pfiffner architects, 201 Dey Building, said the south wing would be extensively

remodeled and include new facilities for art and shop classes.

A three-story addition is planned for the west wing of the school, Wehner said. The ground floor will provide 4,900 square feet for driver's education classes and the driving simulators used in the class. The driver's education classes are currently held in temporary structures apart from the school building.

A large classroom for the severe and profoundly handicapped would also be on the ground floor, Wehner said.

**THE GROUND FLOOR** would also involve remodeling four con-

tiguous classrooms into larger facilities for yearbook and journalism classes.

The first floor would provide 3,920 square feet for business classes, computer facilities and typewriters, Wehner said.

West High School Principal Jerry Arganbright said current "shortcomings" in the school's business and computer curriculum have been caused by lack of space.

The top floor of the three-story addition would consist of a classroom for debate and "vocational skills." The remainder of the floor would be devoted to special education facilities, including a

"mock living area," a space the size of an apartment and furnished with a living room, a bedroom alcove and a kitchen, Wehner said.

The area will be designed to instruct special education students on apartment living, he said.

The need for new construction and renovation came as a result of the addition of a ninth grade into the high school in the 1983-84 school year, Arganbright said.

The school board will hold a public hearing July 30 on the project and will accept bids beginning Aug. 20.

## Pergonal increases multiple-birth likelihood

By Kathy Hinson  
 Staff Writer

About two months ago Sara Albaugh of Cedar Rapids gave birth to quadruplets at the UI Hospitals, the first set of quads born in Iowa since at least 1939. Less than a month later babies were again in the news as Patti Frustaci delivered septuplets in California, setting a new record for multiple births in the United States.

What these two women have in

common, besides being candidates for the record books, is the fertility drug Pergonal which both took in order to become pregnant.

Pergonal, one of the two most commonly used fertility drugs, is used to treat female infertility resulting from problems of ovulation. Ovulation, the process by which the ovaries release an egg,

should occur each month. But for approximately 40 percent of all infertile women, ovulation occurs either infrequently or not at all.

**MOST OF THESE** women are treated with the fertility drug clomiphene, better known by its trade name of Clomid. According to Katherine Hauser, a Des Moines gynecologist and reproductive endocrinologist, Clomid is "easier to give, less expensive, (and) more easily monitored"

than Pergonal and has fewer complications.

Hauser noted Clomid results in ovulation in about 80 percent of the women treated. Those who do not respond to Clomid are "definitely Pergonal candidates," she said.

According to William Davis, a Cedar Rapids gynecologist and reproductive endocrinologist, Pergonal is a "last resort type thing" because of several problems associated with it. Increased incidence of multiple

pregnancy is one of the problems involved with Pergonal use.

According to Davis, multiple pregnancy occurs in about 20 percent to 30 percent of the women who become pregnant on Pergonal. About two-thirds of these cases are twins.

**THE INCREASED INCIDENCE** of multiple pregnancy occurs because the drug "directly drives" the ovaries to produce and release eggs, Hauser said. This sometimes results in more

than one egg being released each month.

Before the trigger shot which causes the release of the eggs is given at the end of the treatment cycle, ultrasound is used to monitor how many eggs are ready to be released. "The traditional wisdom is... if you see more than four eggs then the trigger mechanism should not be given," Davis said.

Even with careful monitoring, multiple pregnancies still occur.

See Fertility, Page 5A

# Briefly

United Press International

## Afghani officers executed

NEW DELHI, India — The Afghan government has executed several air force officers who destroyed a quarter of the country's fighter jets in revenge for the execution of three pilots accused of disloyalty, a Western diplomat said Tuesday.

On June 12, saboteurs blew up 20 planes at a remote Soviet air base in western Afghanistan, according to diplomatic and rebel reports.

## Mortar fire crosses Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Rival gunmen exchanged mortar fire in the heart of Beirut Tuesday, wounding at least a dozen people on both sides of the divided city.

Fighting along the Green Line dividing Beirut intensified shortly after a security committee of Moslem and Christian militias and the army agreed to reopen a major road linking the two sides of the capital.

## England combed for bombs

LONDON — Police using sniffer dogs searched Tuesday for bombs across southern England in a massive operation to prevent an Irish Republican Army terror campaign from disrupting the peak tourist season.

The IRA's master bomber, a man suspected of planting the bomb at a Brighton hotel last October that almost killed Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, was believed to be among 21 arrested on Sunday.

## UCLA hacker found guilty

LOS ANGELES — A UCLA physics major was convicted Tuesday of using his home computer to illegally tap into an international computer network linking research agencies working for the U.S. Defense Department.

Ronald M. Austin, 20, a self-taught computer whiz from Santa Monica, was found guilty of breaking into 200 computer files at 14 military, university and private research organizations from San Diego to Norway.

## Cola war enters new orbit

WASHINGTON — NASA announced Tuesday that it has agreed to test in orbit a special Pepsi-Cola container designed to dispense carbonated beverages in the weightlessness of space.

The space agency announced last week that it will fly a special Coca Cola can aboard the shuttle Challenger on the same mission.

## Woodward workers nabbed

DES MOINES — Six employees at the Woodward State Hospital School have been arrested on charges related to an alleged drug network operating in central Iowa, the Iowa Division of Criminal Investigation said Tuesday.

The individuals who face charges in Boone and Polk counties involving controlled substances have been relieved of their duties at the institution, the Iowa Department of Human Services said in a statement.

## Student dies on Air India

AMES — An Iowa State University graduate student from India was among the 329 victims of an Air India jetliner crash into the Atlantic Ocean Sunday, relatives of the victim say.

Adarsh Bhagat, 29, who was to receive his master's degree from Iowa State in August, had been working for a New York company and apparently was on his way home to India to get married when the crash occurred.

## Quoted...

If you're coming down a very steep hill and there's a person walking two dogs on the path, with overgrown grass and vegetation on either side, a collision could easily be fatal.

—Shelly Plattner, a member of Bicyclists of Iowa City, complaining about the state of the bike path between Iowa City and the Coralville Reservoir. See story, page 3A.

## Corrections

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

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# Child stealing charges issued

By Greg Miller  
Staff Writer

Accused child stealers, Norman E. Fowler and Joan M. Stockman, each made an initial appearance to a child stealing charge Tuesday in Johnson County District Court.

Fowler and Stockman, both 31, were involved in the alleged June 19 abduction of Dustin Longwell, 4, and Danielle Longwell, 14 months, in the parking lot of Hy-Vee Food Store, 501 Hollywood Blvd.

The children were in the legal custody of their mother Linda Longwell, 818 S. Summit St., while she was undergoing divorce proceedings with her husband Larry Longwell, 31.

The incident began when Linda Longwell and her companion, Eric Frenier, went grocery shopping at Hy-Vee.

Larry Longwell, Stockman and Fowler, all from Jefferson City, Mo., allegedly "forcibly removed the children from Linda's custody and placed them in the Bronco," court records state.

"Linda attempted to retrieve her two children from the Bronco and was struck on the top of her head," court records state.

Neither Fowler nor Stockman are related to the Longwell children. Stockman and Fowler's preliminary hearing is scheduled for July 5. Bail was set at \$25,000 apiece.

Michael David Snyder, 20, of 704 1/2 13th Ave., Coralville, made an initial appearance Tuesday to the charge of operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated in Johnson County District Court.

Snyder was observed Monday evening "turning recklessly onto Bradford Drive" from First Avenue, "nearly striking another occupied vehicle," court records state. He allegedly hit the south east curb and drove upon the grass parallel to the sidewalk.

He also failed field sobriety tests, court records state.

Snyder was released to the Iowa Department of Corrections and his preliminary hearing is scheduled for July 10.

Jack Lloyd Anderson, 28, RR 4, made

## Courts

an initial appearance Tuesday to the charge of operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated in Johnson County District Court.

Anderson was stopped by Coralville police for "excess speed" on Mormon Trek near the Hawkeye Apartments early Tuesday morning.

Police said Anderson was "uncooperative and could not understand simple instructions," according to court records.

He was released on his own recognizance and his preliminary hearing is scheduled for July 10.

Helda Kay Lister, 40, Washington, Iowa, made an initial appearance to the charge of operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated Tuesday in Johnson County District Court.

Lister was observed by police "driving left of center" on Highway 1, two miles north of the Washington County line early Tuesday morning.

Lister "smelled of an alcoholic beverage and was unsteady while exiting her vehicle," court records state.

Her preliminary hearing is scheduled for July 10. She was released on her own recognizance.

Donald W. Friday, 33, of 905 Oakwood Village, Coralville, pleaded guilty to assault Monday in Johnson County Magistrate Court.

Friday touched the "breast and genital area on the outside" of a female's clothing at the UI Hospitals on June 7, court records state.

Daniel Edward Murphy, RR 4, pleaded guilty to four counts of assault Friday in Johnson County Magistrate Court.

Murphy assaulted Iowa City police officers Richard Wyss, Steve Switzer, Douglas Ockenfels and C. Keating Nov. 24, 1984, at Napoleon Park on south Gilbert Street.

He was initially arrested for OWI and "immediately resisted arrest by striking" the officers, court records state.

He was placed in a squad car where he "completely broke out the squad

car (door) window," according to court records.

Murphy was fined a total of \$492.

Steven Pings Rawley, 19, of S303 Westlawn Residence Hall, pleaded guilty to disorderly conduct Monday in Johnson County Magistrate Court.

Rawley was observed by UI Campus Security officers "throwing rocks at the west end of the lower Westlawn curve on Highway 6," and "he admitted throwing rocks at the cars on the roadway," according to court documents.

He was fined \$123.

Scott Franklin Steelman, 33, Gilford, Iowa, pleaded guilty Monday to assault in Johnson County Magistrate Court.

Stelman "grabbed Debra Steelman by her arm, dragged her down the hall and threw her to the floor, causing her pain," on Aug. 3, 1984, at 640 Hawkeye Drive Apartments, court records state.

Randy Gales James, 20, of 2036 Ninth St., Apt. 47, Coralville, pleaded guilty Tuesday to public intoxication in Johnson County Magistrate Court.

James was observed early Tuesday morning "walking north bound in the 500 block of North Linn Street. While walking, James swayed side-to-side and stumbled," court documents state.

James was also charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor by Iowa City police early Tuesday morning.

Ralph R. Shellito, 42, of 611 S. Clinton St., pleaded guilty Tuesday to public intoxication and possession of beer in a city park in Johnson County Magistrate Court.

Iowa City police responded to a call Monday evening of a man "confronting children in and around the public restroom" in Iowa City Park, court records state. He was found "lying in the grass near the restroom with a quart of Old Milwaukee beer beside him," court records state.

He was sentenced to two days in jail for the public intoxication charge and fined \$31 for the beer possession charge.

## Police

By Greg Miller  
Staff Writer

Iowa City police received a report Monday afternoon that a young male was "exposing himself" in the Colonial Park Offices building, 1027 Hollywood Blvd.

Beryl Rocca told police the boy was black, 12 to 14 years old, wearing a T-shirt and shorts. The boy had been

in the building for a long time, Rocca told police.

Cited: Randall S. Melsa, 23, of 1331 Hollywood Blvd., was charged with indecent conduct by Iowa City police for urinating in the 10 block of South Dubuque Street Monday evening.

Vandalism report: Loren Parsons, of the Iowa City Press-Citizen, 319 E. Washington St., reported to Iowa City police Tuesday morning the plastic front of a vending machine had been kicked in.

Vandalism report: Holly Galanoy, 1136 N. Dubuque St., Apt. 8D, reported to Iowa City police Tuesday morning that her brown 1980 Toyota received \$100 of damage to the right rear quarter panel. The damage occurred last weekend, Galanoy reported.

Theft report: Michelle Cramer, 851 Woodside Drive, Apt. 2D, reported to Iowa City police Monday evening her \$125 blue Quest 12-speed bicycle was stolen sometime after June 17, when it was parked at 601 S. Capitol St.

## Metrobriefs

### Construction worker rescued from cave-in

An Iowa City construction worker buried under a cave-in Tuesday was rescued by bystanders.

Kenneth Butterball, 50, is listed in satisfactory condition in Mercy Hospital after the trench he was working on in Coralville collapsed. Passerby and co-workers were able to dig him out before rescuers arrived. He worked for Farnz Construction.

### School board positions open for nomination

Persons interested in running for the Iowa City School Board this fall may now pick up nomination papers.

Two director positions are open, each involving a three-year term.

Any U.S. citizen who is 18 or older and lives in the school district may run for a position on the school board.

Nomination papers may be picked up at the office of the board secretary, 509 S. Dubuque St., or from the County Commissioner of Elections.

Applications may be filed with the secretary of the Board of Education from July 8 through August 1. Nomination papers must include at least ten signatures of eligible voters in the school district and an eligibility affidavit.

### Business prof honored for long tenure at UI

Edith Ennis, assistant professor in the UI College of Business Administration, was honored earlier this month for her 31 years of service to the UI.

A dinner was held in her honor June 1 at Main Amana. Ennis was given plaques by Carol Tarwater, national president of the professional business fraternity Phi Gamma Nu, and Betty Ketchum, a representative of Professional Secretaries International. Ennis is a member of PSI.

Ennis received her degree from the UI in 1940 and an M.A. in business education in 1950. She was appointed to the faculty in 1954, and has been active as a teacher, author and editor.

An Edith Ennis Award Fund has been established by the business college to annually honor a faculty or staff member who best demonstrates Ennis's ideas as an educator and advisor.

### Local humanity project receives state grant

"Human Rights in the Global Community," an Iowa City research project, was one of seven projects in the state that received grant awards this month from the Iowa Humanities Board.

Gretchen Bataille, president of the board, awarded \$11,750, the largest grant given this month, to Project Director Dorothy M. Paul, Iowa Division of the United Nations Association.

The IHB funds will help finance nine local community meetings state-wide to "raise awareness of current global human rights conditions and develop an understanding of major problems encountered in establishing and enforcing universal human rights," IHB reported.

## Postscripts

### Even.

A Career skills program, "Assessing Career Skills and Abilities," will be sponsored by the University Counseling Service from 3:30 to 5 p.m. at the University Counseling

### Service in the Union.

The Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament will hold an organization meeting to have Iowa City declared a nuclear free zone at 7 p.m. in the Iowa City Public Library Room A.

The Iowa City Zen Center will hold a beginners lecture at 7:15 p.m. at 10 South Gilbert St. Meditation is held at 5:30 and 6:20 a.m., Monday through Friday and at 5:15 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday.

## Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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Davenport at Dodge 338-3078  
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1 Dozen Sweetheart  
**Roses \$3.98**  
reg. \$18.50  
**Gloxinias \$5.98** Cash & Carry  
reg. \$12.50  
Iowa City's largest selection of tropical green plants.  
**Eicher florist**  
OLD CAPITOL CENTER  
M-F 10-9, Sat. 8-5, Sun. 12-5  
410 KIRKWOOD AVE. GREENHOUSE & GARDEN CENTER  
M-F 8-8, Sat. 8-3:30, Sun. 9-5  
351-8000

**VACCINE AGAINST SPINAL MENINGITIS**  
HEALTHY CHILDREN between the ages of 17 and 19 months can receive a new vaccine to protect against Hemophilus influenzae, the major cause of spinal meningitis. Participating children will receive a complete physical examination and their routine booster immunization at no cost. The Hemophilus influenzae vaccine and the DPT will be given together as a single injection. For more information about this new vaccine, please call the Department of Pediatrics at the University of Iowa Hospitals:  
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All Styles & Sizes including All LEE Straight Legs & London's. Girls & Boys sizes 7S-14R.  
**Somebody Goofed** DOWNTOWN JEAN SHOP  
Monday-Friday 10 to 9  
Saturday 10 to 5, Sunday 12 to 5

**"Career Opportunities in the Nuclear Medicine Industry"**  
Ted Pozniakoff  
Technical Sales Representative  
Medi-Physics, Inc.  
Wednesday, June 26, 1985  
3:00-4:00 p.m.  
Gillies Education Center Auditorium  
Department of Radiology  
University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics  
Sponsored by the Student Society of Nuclear Medicine Technology/CAC

**ENRICH YOUR SUMMER!**  
Try the following programs at the University Counseling Service:  
**Academic Skills Program**  
Mondays, 2:00 to 3:30, July 1 to July 15  
**Career Skills Program**  
Wed. & Thurs., 3:30 to 5:00, June 26 to 27  
**Interpreting Your Career Inventory**  
July 9, 2:00 to 3:30. July 24, 3:30 to 5:00 (must sign up 2 weeks in advance to take inventory)  
**Interpersonal Skills Program**  
Thursdays, 12:00 to 1:30, June 27-Aug. 1  
**Lunchtime Psychology Series**  
Tuesday, 12:00-1:00, July 2 to 23  
All programs are at the University Counseling Service, IMU. Call 353-4484 for more information or to register.

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Staff Writer  
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**Metro**

**Bicycle path improvements remain in low gear for now**

By James Hintzen  
Staff Writer

It will be later this summer before the wheels start turning on a request to improve the bicycle path from Iowa City to Coralville reservoir.

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors decided Tuesday to deny funding for the project until bicycling enthusiasts submit a detailed plan outlining possible repairs and their costs.

"It's a terrible design," said Shelly Plattner, a member of Bicyclists of Iowa City, (BIC). "If you're coming down a very steep hill and there's a person walking two dogs on the path, with overgrown grass and vegetation on either side, a collision could easily be fatal."

QUESTIONS HAVE BEEN raised by bicyclists concerning the path's length, routes and upkeep. The issue arose this week because work is being done on old Highway 218 between North Liberty and Iowa City. The path borders the highway.

"We felt that as they improved the road for cars, they should improve it for bicyclists as well," said Nancy Seiberling, spokesperson for Project Green, a community group which has been supportive of bicycling since 1969.

Dick Seifer, touring director for (BIC), said he is "against the path as it stands now. It's not very well engineered."

Seifer said the path is currently not "wide enough to substantiate



Harold Donnelly

two-way traffic," and that "there is vegetation growing over the path."

BICYCLISTS MUST also cross the highway three times on the path, because the path switches sides of the road frequently.

Seiberling said there are about 10,000 bicyclists in Iowa City, and the path does not provide adequate safety for those who use it.

Plattner said he "tried riding" the path which runs to the reservoir, but it just wasn't practical.

"They (the board of supervisors) don't keep it maintained as far as keeping it swept and mowing the grass on the sides of it," he said.

"The supervisors provide a lawn mower, but they don't provide

anybody to use it, and it's just left up to volunteers to do the mowing."

A COMMITTEE of bicycle enthusiasts will be formed this summer to study the situation and submit a report to the board.

"The committee should develop a program by which (safety standards) could be accomplished," she said.

Harold Donnelly, a member of the board of supervisors, said the committee report will likely be returned in "the middle of the summer."

"After we get the highway completed, then we'll probably start looking at the bicycle path," Donnelly said.

"We want the supervisors to look at the needs of bicyclists and to provide for them," Seiberling said.

JEFF DAVIDSON, assistant transportation planner for Iowa City, said guidelines contained in a report released by the American Association of State Highway and Transportation Officials, specify that a two-direction path constructed for bicyclists should be 8 feet wide.

The current bike path "was not built to proper specifications, it was just sort of put in," Davidson said. The path is only 5 feet wide.

"The main thing is for the committee to look and see how they can make a safer bikeway out to the Coralville dam," said Marianne Milkman, who represented the city of Iowa City at Tuesday's meeting.

**Newly synthesized hormone could help infertile women**

By Kathy Hinson  
Staff Writer

A recently synthesized drug is holding new hope for women with infertility due to extreme ovulatory problems, according to William Davis, a Cedar Rapids gynecologist and reproductive endocrinologist.

Lutenizing-hormone releasing hormone, first synthesized in laboratories in 1971, represents a "far more natural" approach to treating non-ovulatory infertility than the currently used Pergonal, Davis said.

LHRH, which is currently approved by the Food and Drug Administration for clinical research, should be approved "anytime" for inducing ovulation, Davis said.

Ovulation is the process by which a mature egg is released from the ovaries each month. For some women, however, the ovaries either rarely or never release an egg. This lack of regular ovulation is the cause of about 40 percent of female infertility, said Sandra Hahn, nurse clinician at the UI Hospitals Reproductive Endocrinology and Infertility Clinic.

PERGONAL IS USUALLY used to treat these women if the more "conservative" drug Clomid fails. "Any gynecologist can (administer) Clomid quite safely," Hahn said, but Pergonal is a "riskier drug" due to many problems that complicate its use.

"Just the drug bill alone is pretty stiff," Davis said. Most patients require two to three of the \$30 Pergonal ampules a day for seven to 10 days each month. And since the average couple takes three to six months to conceive, the treatments often must be repeated several times.

LHRH is less expensive than Pergonal because it can be synthesized in the laboratory, Davis said. He noted the world supply of Pergonal comes from two convents outside of Rome, where it is concentrated from the urine of post-menopausal nuns. Relying on a biological

source makes Pergonal more costly than LHRH, which is a "relatively simple substance" to synthesize, Davis noted.

LHRH IS ALSO less expensive to administer because the drug is delivered through a pump mechanism, "about the size of a Sony Walkman," which the patient wears on her belt. The pump periodically delivers small bursts of the drug through a tube which is implanted just below the abdominal skin. The pump mechanism replaces the daily injections used to administer Pergonal.

Pergonal can also result in some medical complications. Overstimulation of the ovaries, a potentially life-threatening condition, may occur when using the drug and the chances of a multiple pregnancy are also increased.

Davis said these complications can occur because Pergonal acts directly on the ovaries, "driving the ovary many times more than it was meant to be driven," leading sometimes to overstimulation or production of too many eggs at once.

THE NEW DRUG acts on the pituitary, the gland which directs ovarian action, rather than directly on the ovaries, Davis said. "The pituitary then acts totally naturally in its regulation of the ovary," he said, causing one egg a month to naturally mature and release.

Although LHRH appears to be a nearly perfect alternative to Pergonal, Davis noted one problem. About 90 percent of the women who need Pergonal treatments are thin, bright, easily stressed — "almost borderline anorectics," Davis said.

"Body image is extremely important to them," he said, and they don't like to wear the pump because it "distorts their body image." However, once the drug allows them to become pregnant, Davis said, their female hormones "kick in" and they don't mind gaining weight during the pregnancy.

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**Where Music Comes Alive**

# Elders find fun in learning

By Rob Hogg  
Staff Writer

Although Iowa City is not renowned as the vacation capital of the world, for some recent visitors, the UI campus became a "learning vacation."

The visitors came together at Elderhostel, a nationwide program for continuing education after age 60.

Specific sessions in the program, such as the recently concluded UI fiction-writing program, often attract students for the first time. The campus life, new people and new places keep the students coming back for more.

Rosi Flamm, Palm Springs, Calif., came to the fiction-writing session because it was instructed by members of the UI Writers Workshop. "I thought it might be a nice way to get in (the workshop) through the backdoor," Flamm said.

HOWEVER, WHEN THE session ended Friday, she left the UI campus with not only better writing skills but also good memories. Of the other participants, Flamm said, "I will remember them all; there are many I'll keep in touch with."

Flamm said she plans to attend more Elderhostels. According to Peggy Houston, coordinator of the UI Elderhostel, Flamm's response is common among first-timers. "The vast majority (of the participants) go to one a year," she said. "They think of it as a learning vacation."

The UI, one of 800 colleges nationally with the program, has "vacations" this summer in poetry, African studies, and a potpourri of natural history, space and literature.

The no-credit sessions, priced nationally at \$195 per week, attract a wide range of ability and backgrounds.

"There's an incredible range of talent: one woman has written nine books and a guy who, when he introduced himself, said, 'I'm here to learn how to write,'" said instructor Ren Kuka.

ELDERHOSTEL FICTION-writing students came from New York, California, Florida, and Maine, said Peggy Houston, coordinator of the UI Elderhostel. "We literally have people from coast to coast."



LaRaine Jones, far left, and Frances Minor, are surrounded by the young as they return for the Iowa Elderhostel Program. Minor and Jones are

both studying writing and have previously attended Elderhostel workshops. "Once you come, you're hooked," Jones said.

The regional variety of students made the program special for Kuka, who was on his first teaching assignment. "Most of (the students) have such incredibly varied lives. They come from all over — it's just a ripe environment to teach in."

People are the key to the program, said Evelyn Blanck, Redlands, Calif. "The thing about Elderhostel is it's attended by people who are just interested (in everything)," she said.

THEIR DESIRE TO learn, according to Kuka, is even greater than regular students, "If you walk by a regular college classroom and one of the Elderhostel classrooms, you can feel the difference in energy," he said.

One student, Inez Faber from Albia, Iowa, wrote a book based on short stories she began at an Elderhostel she attended a few years ago.

Elderhostel also has given Faber a second chance at a college life she never finished. "I had always intended to go back to college when my sons got old enough to go," she said. "I don't even have my degree."

Houston said the opportunity to attend college is a very important part of Elderhostel. "We make a point of saying you don't need any previous college experience," she said. "We want older people to realize the campus is a place they belong."

Houston added, "Half the fun of it — if not more — is being on campus and experiencing (college)."

Younger students can often play a big role in welcoming the elders to campus. "I like to sit with some of the students (at lunch)," Blanck said. "Even when we walk down the street they say hello."

HOUSTON SAID THIS friendliness helps overcome some apprehensions of the Elderhostel participants. "I think one of the things older people will think (is that) it's silly being here, they don't belong here," she said.

But after spending time with younger students who support Elderhostel, "they go home with a better perception of college kids."

The Daily Iowan/Doug Smith

## SPI BOARD STAFF VACANCY

The Board of Trustees of Student Publications Incorporated, publisher of The Daily Iowan, has one (1) vacancy for staff representative. The position is for a full two-year term covering the period from September 1985 through May 1987. The Board meets monthly from September through May. Duties of a representative include: selection of an editor, budgeting, study of equipment needs, and sub-committee work.

Nominees must be 1) full or part-time employees of the University of Iowa, excluding faculty, and 2) committed to working on the board until the term expires. You may nominate yourself or someone else. The deadline for nominations is July 5th, 1985 at 4:00 pm. Nominations should be delivered to 111 Communications Center or placed in campus mail. Nominees should provide the following information:

Name of the Nominee \_\_\_\_\_  
Position in the University \_\_\_\_\_  
Campus Address \_\_\_\_\_  
A brief description of why the nominee is qualified for the SPI board.

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The ballot will be mailed through Campus Mail the week of July 15th.

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# Abuse

Continued from page 1A

A new tax of \$1.50 per gallon on privately sold wine will now help fund those programs. Unless wine consumption doubles, however, there will not be as much money available as last year, legislators predict.

**INCREASED WINE** use need not lead to abuse, said John DeLuca, president of the Wine Institute. He said wine is the "beverage of moderation."

As long as there is alcohol in wine, it can be abused. We know that," he said. "But... the record of social responsibility in the wine industry is well-known."

Wine is often viewed as a complement to a meal, he said, and may even replace cocktails and beer at some meals as it becomes more popular in Iowa.

"The key thing to understand is that we emphasize (wine) with food, as part of the family and part of the dinner table," he said. "The private sale of wine in Iowa should follow the national trend toward moderation."

Americans are drinking less, but they are drinking more wine. The drinking of all alcoholic beverages declined by 1.5 percent in 1983, but shipments of wine in the

United States increased by 2.7 percent.

**AT THE SAME TIME**, college students seem to be drinking more heavily. In a 1982 study, 17.2 percent of American college students said they were "heavy drinkers," consuming more than six drinks at least two times a week.

Increased availability isn't the problem, said Mike Connell, campus director of the United Students of Iowa. The group is a chapter of Boosting Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students, a national group promoting sensible drinking in colleges.

"Private wine sales aren't going to make alcohol over-available," he said. "The bottom line is that people are going to get alcohol one way or the other," and the key is teaching them to drink sensibly.

Some law-enforcement officials expressed concern, however, that minors will drink more when wine is more available.

"It's an ongoing problem," said Johnson County Sheriff Gary Hughes, "and I think it's going to be a bigger problem with the wine."

**THE PROBLEM COULD** be exacerbated by a mistake in the law, legalizing open wine containers in cars after July 1. The mistake won't be corrected until the legislature re-convenes this fall.

But arrests for open containers of wine in cars have been "very infrequent" in the past, said Iowa City Police Chief Harvey Miller. Miller doesn't foresee many problems with private wine sales.

"I doubt that it's going to make any significant difference in Iowa," Miller said. "People who want wine can get it anyway."

Even if there are no problems caused by increased consumption locally, Iowa City could lose some of the state money it previously received from liquor store returns.

Pat Cavanaugh, director of the state Beer and Liquor Control Department, predicted less money would be available because sales may increase by only 50 percent or 60 percent.

Because private wine sales will lead to either increased consumption or less money for Iowa City and state alcohol programs, Schut said the state should retain control of liquor sales.

# Fertility

Continued from page 1A

Albaugh, mother of quadruplets, said her ultrasound test showed only one egg ready to be released when she received the trigger shot, yet she somehow ended up with four fertilized eggs.

Multiple pregnancies are avoided if possible because survival rates of the infants are "substantially reduced" due to factors such as low birth weight and the increased likelihood of prematurity said James Hanson, UI professor of pediatrics.

**DAVIS NOTED** the human uterus is designed to carry only one baby at a time. "You just know that (with) seven young infants... the chances of many of them surviving are extremely low," he said. Only three of the Frustaci septuplets are still alive.

The dangers of multiple pregnancy raise many questions about the use of Pergonal. One issue concerns the quality of life for premature infants. Hanson noted a "variety of adverse effects" that prematurity and low birth weight may have on infants, such as

retardation and cerebral palsy. "How much right do we have to put the babies through this?" is a question the couple must ask themselves, Hanson said.

Davis also noted, "It's a serious question we have to ask in terms of health costs." Not only are the Pergonal treatments expensive, but the medical costs incurred if a multiple pregnancy results can also be extremely high. Hanson said very small, premature babies often face "months to years in an intensive care unit where cost can run \$500 to \$1,000 a day" or more.

**FINANCES ARE** definitely an issue for the Albaugh family. "Financially we're hurting terribly," Albaugh said, adding hospital costs for the care of her three surviving children are running between \$9,000-\$10,000 per day. The babies are expected to remain hospitalized until late fall.

"I have no idea how we're going to pay the bills," she said, noting the family's first concern, however, is the welfare of the babies.

# Wine

Continued from page 1A

get his state permit and make arrangements with wine producers and retailers.

"At first the wines will be fairly basic, fairly well-known and fairly reasonably priced," Evans said. "As time goes on, I think you'll see the (demand) for premium wines — so-called boutique wines — go up."

Low-cost, sweet table wines will probably be the big sellers at first, Evans said. But he still plans to start operation with more than 200 wines, including some not offered by state liquor stores.

The largest state stores, including the Iowa City store, offer 900 to 1,000 varieties of wine, said Dennis Mitcham, store operations manager for the Iowa Beer and Liquor Control Department.

**MOST RETAILERS** haven't decided which brands they will sell and what the prices will be. They said they haven't seen product lists from distributors yet, and don't know what will be available.

"I think we can do a better job than the state's doing," said Bill Alberha-

sky, manager of John's Grocery, 401 E. Market St. He said he can offer a better selection than state stores, but he won't have a large variety of wines until December.

The department initially predicted that wine prices would rise 8 percent to 10 percent if wine were sold in private stores, but some distributors said competition will eventually force prices down.

Evans won't undercut state prices, but will stay "at parity" with them, he said.

"We are not in the business to compete against the state," he said. "The last thing we want to get into is a giveaway match with the state liquor stores."

**PRIVATE DISTRIBUTORS** will be at a competitive disadvantage, because they will have to pay about \$3.50 in taxes on a case of wine. State stores pay no taxes and will cut their wholesale prices 25 percent.

The wholesale reduction could lower wine prices in restaurants and bars, officials said.

"We will experience a drop in sales

at our retail stores but we plan to recoup at the wholesale level," Mitcham said.

An important factor for distributors is the amount wine sales increase in Iowa. The average Iowan currently drinks only .77 gallon a year, about one-third the national average.

When they passed the law, legislators assumed consumption in Iowa would double in one year.

"We think they're a little optimistic," Mitcham said. "It remains to be seen."

Until the picture is clearer, many local retailers and distributors are playing "wait-and-see."

"It could be a whole fiasco as far as I'm concerned," said Ron Alberhasky, owner of Graf Beverage, RR1, Oxford. He will start distributing wine on a small scale until he sees if retailers are interested, he said.

Alberhasky predicted it will be mid-July before wine from major producers is readily available locally.

"It's not all going to happen July 1," he said.



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National

# Fireworks explosion kills 21

HALLETT, Okla. (UPI) — An explosion Tuesday leveled a fireworks plant in northern Oklahoma, killing at least 21 people and tossing bodies 200 feet. Authorities feared two other powder magazines could explode.

Officials confirmed 21 deaths in the explosion that produced a "giant mushroom cloud" over the site, and feared more victims would be found by rescue workers.

**RED CROSS OFFICIALS** said that five people, including the town's mayor, survived the blast and were taken to nearby hospitals.

The blast rattled windows in Cleveland, 10 miles from the tiny northern Oklahoma town, said Don Cochran, fire chief in Cleveland.

The Aerlex Fireworks plant, licensed by the state tax commission, was located 30 miles west of Tulsa in northeast Oklahoma. Authorities cordoned the area

for 1 1/2 miles around the plant, warning the news media to "keep all helicopters out of the area as it is possible that additional explosions may occur. There are two powder magazines that have not blown yet."

**THE PLANT, WHICH** manufactured Class B explosives used in displays and shows, was leveled, witnesses said. The plant's concrete floors forced the explosion "up and out," one official said.

"I saw a man on top of the hill and he was still smoking," said Mary Lewis, who lives about 150 yards from the plant. "So, I ran over there and tried to put him out."

State Fire Marshal Fred Rucker made a preliminary investigation and said the blast may have been caused by a fire in a pickup truck.

The initial blast appeared to have been in a smaller building near where the burned-out shell of the truck was found, he said.



United Press International

What once was the Aerlex Fireworks plant was strewn by an explosion that killed at least 21 people in Hallett, Okla. This blast, which broke windows 10 miles away, was the second to level the plant in six years.

# Sick, severance not negotiable

DES MOINES (UPI) — Reimbursement for unused sick leave and severance pay are not mandatory subjects for public collective bargaining, the Iowa Court of Appeals ruled Tuesday in a divided opinion.

The bargaining issue was addressed this spring in a bill passed by the Iowa Legislature but vetoed by Gov. Terry Branstad.

**THE APPEALS COURT** affirmed a lower court ruling which said unused sick leave and severance pay are not included in the Legislature's specific list of negotiating topics.

In the prevailing opinion, Judge J.J. Sackett said bargaining topics affecting public employees are cate-

gorized as mandatory and permissive for purposes of negotiation.

Sackett said that the Legislature, because it chose to reject the more general language of the National Labor Relations Act in favor of its own specific mandatory list, "the Supreme Court has concluded the Legislature intended to restrict mandatory topics to those listed."

In a dissenting opinion, Judge C.J. Oxberger said reimbursement for unused sick leave meets the intent of the Legislature's list of mandatory bargaining items.

The Legislature passed a bill in May which would have widened the scope of issues negotiated between unions and the state.

# House tightens defense billing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Tuesday overwhelmingly endorsed a series of reforms aimed at cracking down on defense contractors who try to bill the government for overhead costs that have nothing to do with a weapons system.

"What we've been doing in the past is not working. Maybe the defense contractors, like my son, have grown too big to whip," Rep. Larry Hopkins, R-Ky., said in debate over a package of reforms critics protested were little more than the Pentagon's own rule revisions written into law.

The package, largely authored by Reps. Bill Nichols, D-Ala., and Charles Bennett, D-Fla., chairmen of two Armed Services subcommittees that looked into the contracting question, passed on a vote of 411-4.



Larry Hopkins

**THE PACKAGE WOULD** bar the Pentagon from paying contractors for the costs of things like country club memberships, traffic tickets, entertainment, liquor, lobbying or promotion that has nothing to do with the weapon.

It also would fine contractors for submitting a disallowed cost, require more substantiation for reimbursement, and allow the Pentagon subpoena power to get records needed to check out payment claims.

In addition, individuals who knowingly submit a false claim are liable for a fine of up to \$250,000 and a five-year jail term, and corporations can be fined up to \$500,000.

The measure also puts restrictions on billing for the use of corporate aircraft in connection with defense contracts.

Nichols, who with Bennett had auditors go over the books of several defense contractors, cited as cases of unallowable costs two season passes to the Los Angeles Forum at more than \$12,000, \$105 in parking tickets, nearly \$1,000 for a golf tournament, and costs associated with the Paris Air Show.

"IT IS BEYOND question that legis-

lation is required to improve the process," said Nichols.

Rep. Tom Kindness, R-Ohio, argued the package did little the Pentagon was not already doing, and questioned giving the agency subpoena power.

"I hate to be the skunk at the family picnic, but there is another side to this," he said.

But Rep. Fortney Stark, D-Calif., said: "We do not intend to have the taxpayers pay for junkets to the Paris Air Show, for country club memberships."

In another defense matter Tuesday, a bipartisan coalition of House members renewed a push for the death penalty for espionage, touting a bill now in the Judiciary Committee as a response to the Walker spy case.

The group said they will ask that the defense bill carry a request for the Pentagon to study the issue and report back to Congress. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger already has called for the death penalty for spies.

"WHERE I COME FROM what they'd do is take them out and string them up," Rep. Joe Barton, R-Texas, said, referring to spies.

But Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., whose Judiciary subcommittee has jurisdiction over the espionage bill, said, "As a deterrent to murder, the death penalty is of dubious value at best. As a deterrent to espionage, it is utterly worthless."

# TV today

WEDNESDAY

6/26/85

MORNING

- 5:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'No Big Deal'
- 6:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Let's Spend the Night Together'
- 7:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Something Wicked This Way Comes'
- (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Beyond the Reef'
- 8:30 Revco's World Class Women
- (HBO) MOVIE: 'Octopussy'
- (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Slow Dancing in the Big City'
- (HBO) MOVIE: 'Company of Killers'
- Professional Bowlers Association: \$115,000 Seattle Open
- 11:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Royal Wedding'
- (HBO) MOVIE: 'Mardi Gras'
- (HBO) MOVIE: 'Kelly'
- 11:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Untouchables'
- 12:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Underworld Story'
- (HBO) MOVIE: 'Kid from Cleveland'
- (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Mr. Mom'
- 12:30 Action Sports of the 80's
- 1:00 LPGA Golf: Mayflower Classic from Indianapolis, IN - Final Round
- (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Great Caruso'
- 1:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Let's Spend the Night Together'
- 2:00 Major League Baseball: New York Mets at Chicago Cubs
- 2:30 Horshoew Jumping: 1985 Grand Prix of Cincinnati
- 3:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Eddie Macdon's Run'
- 3:30 Tennis Magazine
- 4:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Beyond the Reef'
- 5:00 Mazda Sportsbook
- 5:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Untouchables'
- 6:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Untouchables'
- 6:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Untouchables'

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- 7:00 Dragnet
- 7:30 Inside the PGA Tour
- 8:00 Dangerous
- (HBO) MOVIE: 'Mr. Mom'
- (HBO) MOVIE: 'Mr. Mom'
- 8:30 Night Heat
- 9:00 Sports Tonight
- 9:30 Best of Groucho
- 10:00 Make Me Laugh
- 10:30 Sportscenter
- 11:00 Video Music with Mark Goodman
- 11:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'An Unmarried Woman'
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# Viewpoints

Volume 118, No. 13

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## Chorus line

The "UI Adminstrals" warble a slightly off-tune version of a university stand-by. UI President James O. Freedman sings melody while vice presidents Dorsey Ellis, Philip Hubbard and Richard Remington harmonize: "The old Chem-Bot, she ain't what she used to be, ain't what she used to be ... many long years ago."

The tune is well-rehearsed, but not well-received, at least as far as Gov. Terry Branstad is concerned.

Branstad's veto of legislation that would have allowed the state Board of Regents to issue \$22.8 million in capital improvement bonds — approximately \$3 million tabbed for the 62-year-old UI Chemistry-Botany Building — is deplorable.

The regents originally asked for \$32 million for capital improvements at Iowa's three state universities. Branstad instead recommended \$6.8 million for the UI project, renovation of Iowa State University's chemistry and home economics buildings and remodeling the University of Northern Iowa's Latham Hall.

Branstad wanted to use lottery revenue for the renovation projects, but the Iowa Legislature found other uses for the yet-to-be-earned lottery funds and said bonding was the answer.

Too bad Branstad and the legislature didn't plan a little game strategy before wrangling away funds for the projects. Sadly, they never got past arguing about where the funds should come from.

The quality of academic facilities is as important to the recruitment of first-rate chemists as playing fields are to the recruitment of fine athletes.

What can be done?

Bonding is an expensive venture. In his veto message, Branstad estimated the 10-year improvement program would have cost the state more than \$40 million over the life of the bonds.

The lottery would be a good source for the funds, but revenues from that venture have already been allocated for the biennium.

Depending on the state to supply improvement funds is acceptable, but perhaps unnecessary. Private donors recently contributed more than \$8 million to construct the UI's new \$26 million Human Biology Research Facility. If Freedman and UI Chemistry Department Chairman Leodis Davis feel as strongly about the need to remodel Chem-Bot as they'd like the public to believe they do, why not develop a private-gift drive to benefit the facility?

The UI's crusade-for-Chem-Bot song can remain the same. Its performers should, however, find an audience that will listen to the lyrics and, perhaps, hum along.

Mary Boone  
 University Editor

## Be cool

Over the past five years there has been a gradual decline in the ability of the local recreational areas to provide heat relief. Iowa City's population is about 60,000; additionally, summer UI enrollment is about 12,000. This adds up to 72,000 hot people in July.

There are only three public swimming pools, one of which is indoors. On a really hot day there appears to be more flesh than water in the pools. A study of the pool situation is being done for the city by a local firm, and there may be a bond referendum in the fall to finance a new pool. It seems hard to believe that a consultant would not recommend another pool be built.

Another reasonable idea might be to stop fussing over how to keep kids out of the downtown fountain and think about why they are there: Small children like to wade. Many cannot swim and have no real ambition to learn. Why not put really good wading pools into the neighborhood parks? Ones that can be easily cleaned and supervised by one adult? It would probably be much safer than the current situation both at the regular pools and downtown.

Hot adults also like to congregate in cool, green places and drink cold beer. It seems excessively punishing and puritanical that the city ordinance against beer in the parks has no "let-out" clause for organized groups who want to use the parks for picnics, softball and meetings. It would be better to provide day permits so large groups would not be forced to crowd into private yards.

A group with its name on a permit application is so much better than a group of normally responsible adults hiding their beer every time "the law" makes a pass through the park.

Caroline Dieterle  
 Staff Writer

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ANXIETY WAS SO ISOLATED.



THANK GOD FOR STRESS.



## Sharing space, losing friends

SO YOU live with roommates. Like chicken pox, it's best to have roommates while you're young and get it over with.

Humans, after all, are social animals who have an instinctive need to share their space with someone else. Rent and utilities bills are more fun when shared, too, unless the phone bill with your name on it doesn't arrive until your graduated roommate is back home in Honolulu with the hometown lover he or she dialed person-to-person twice a week during prime time on your phone.

Almost everyone has a roommate sometime in life. Like Crazy Horse, Lizzy Borden, the Marquis de Sade, Bloody Mary, Chuck Grassley and the Amityville Horror, some roommates grow up to be famous, in which case you can sell what you know to the National Enquirer to help pay that old phone bill. If you grow up to be famous, this presents a different sort of problem.

There are two principal types of roommates in this world. One is former friends. The other is strangers. Usually the former friends qualify for the former category by revealing themselves to be stranger than previously

### Hoyt Olsen

The greatest difficulty with establishing a solid relationship with a new roommate is getting past the barrier of superficiality.

suspected under the close scrutiny made possible by sharing a bedroom. Shared bedrooms magnify minor personal quirks such as the refusal to wash one's sheets between September and May or being a werewolf.

LIVING WITH STRANGE roommates requires several adjustments if one also doesn't know them. Often it is difficult to break the ice, especially when

the refrigerator in your new apartment hasn't been defrosted since 1956. Once this is accomplished, you can start making friends.

The greatest difficulty with establishing a solid relationship with a new roommate is getting past the barrier of superficiality. Questions like "What is your major?" and "Where are you from?" and "How about them Hawkeyes?" become tedious by the fourth week of a semester. At this point in the roommate relationship, one should try really opening up and making personal statements about oneself or asking personal questions of the roommate.

If you can't think of any of your own, feel free to use some of these traditional new roommate warm-up statements and questions to generate more meaningful conversations:

- "I've been having some serious doubts lately about my own sexual identity."
- "How are you able to maintain such a sense of equilibrium while being the only one in the apartment who never dates or gets mail?"
- "Let's play word association. I'll begin: 'head lice.'"

ONE SHOULD ALWAYS remember that roommate relationships are governed by traditional unwritten rules that can never be erased. Part of this system of rules has been adapted from other respected systems, like "Hammurabi's Code," "trial by combat" and "the code of the West."

I've had some interesting roommates in my time. When one of them moved in, he brought a fish tank. I have nothing against fish, but I am suspicious of roommates who say, as Karl did: "You know, fish are a great thing. You know what you can do? When you have a girl over, you can sit and watch the fish. The fish are lots of different colors and they swim around the tank." Karl was serious. Karl also believed — I'm serious about this — that someone was paying the girls he liked not to go out with him.

But there are nice things about living with even nutcases like Karl. After you've moved away from them, they make terrific conversation pieces for breaking the ice with a new set of roommates.

Hoyt Olsen is a DI staff writer. His column appears every other Wednesday.

## Violence is no antidote for passion in Mideast

IN THE WORLD of science there is a discipline called "the mathematics of chaos." It deals with how sometimes a little change can have enormous, unpredictable consequences. What is theoretically true in math is certainly true in power politics. The Middle East is a perfect example of that.

In fact, the ultimate example of the non-mathematical application of the theory of chaos is the very establishment of the state of Israel. What once seemed so inconsequential — the introduction of Jewish Europeans into Palestine — has had the most far-reaching consequences. The hijacking of TWA flight 847 is an example of that. It can be traced to the establishment of the first Jewish settlements on the inhospitable dunes of what was later to become Tel Aviv.

More directly and more recently, though, the cause of the hijacking was the Israeli invasion of Lebanon in June 1982. Conceived by Ariel Sharon, the invasion was supposed to be a relatively simple affair. The Israeli army would quickly demolish the Palestine Liberation Organization's army, eliminate it as a military force in Lebanon and as a political force in the occupied West Bank. Then Israel would turn Lebanon over to its ally, the Christian Phalangists, and all would be the Hebrew equivalent of hunky-dory.

ANYONE WITH access to a newspaper can tell you almost nothing worked as planned. The PLO was militarily demolished,

### Richard Cohen

but the Christians never did get to rule Lebanon. And the Israeli military operation, which was supposed to take no time, is now just ending — and ending as a fiasco. Not only did Israel lose about 600 troops in Lebanon, it created something it and the United States will long have to contend with: the rise of a dynamic Shiite movement.

There is a lesson in all this for the United States. Like Israel before its invasion of Lebanon, there are people in this country who tend to think that anything military is "surgical" — meaning clean, meaning decisive. The object of all this martial ardor is usually Nicaragua which, we are told, would take us less time to conquer than it took Israel to slice through Lebanon. It might take just as long, too.

At the moment, though, the call for military action is directed at those presumed to be responsible for the hijacking. Congress, assembled on the early-morning television shows, has called in the person of various members for reprisals, forgetting that the hijackers said their deed was in reprisal for an earlier Beirut bombing in which the CIA has been indirectly implicated.

A reprisal to the reprisal would only result in even more reprisals and the United States would

find itself a pariah in the Arab world and in the inenviable position of the Israelis — a sitting duck for any terrorist convinced that a bomb in the trunk of the car is a big step on the stairway to paradise.

CONSIDER WHAT IT would mean if the United States became the target of fanatical terrorists. The United States is not a compact little nation like Israel but a world power — both militarily and commercially. We have military bases overseas, hotels, even soft-drink bottlers. The United States is countless tourists and countless planes. It is lots of ships and lots of banks. It is extended all over the world. Talk is cheap and revenge gratifying, but this would be an exceedingly dirty fight. No one fights clean in the Middle East.

In the end, it is passion — political, religious, ethnic — that makes for the current situation in Lebanon. That passion could be an idealistic nationalism or a frightening hate, but it is something we Americans are not familiar with, something we often fail to take into account when formulating policy or mouthing off about retaliation. We neglected it in Vietnam just as the Israelis did in Lebanon, and the price for both nations was heavy.

What is hard to understand is why both the United States and Israel persist in thinking that violence is an antidote to passion. It's not. It's only a precursor to chaos.

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## Letters

### Priority sports

To the Editor:

Since the beginning of summer session there apparently has been a change in policy with regard to sports coverage by **The Daily Iowan**. Coverage of major league baseball is neglected in favor of other, minor sports.

In today's DI, for example, as much space was devoted to the USFL as to professional baseball, and more than twice as much space was devoted to golf. Golf is decidedly a minor sport, with fewer participants, and many fewer adherents (spectators) than baseball. The only reason golf is ever on television is that it attracts a small number of upper middle class and upper class viewers.

I don't believe baseball should receive priority over sports stories of direct interest to the university community. However, in the summer, it should receive priority over most other sporting events — and birdwatching is not a sport.

Gary Gussinn  
 June 20

### 'The Prequel'

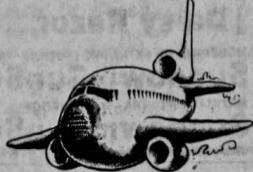
To the Editor:

Congratulations to **The Daily Iowan** for printing Gary Trudeau's funniest series of **Doonesbury** ever: "Silent Scream II: The Prequel." Not only is the series funny, but it shows how ludicrous the mis-nomered right-to-life position is. I surely hope your office doesn't get firebombed in the process.

Walter A. Sizelove  
 2110 Tanglewood, June 25

(DOZEN SHIITE GUYS)

(PLANELOAD OF INNOCENT PEOPLE)



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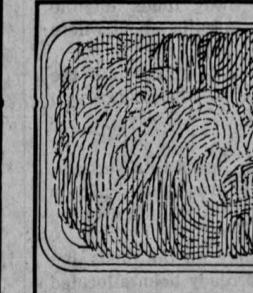
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# Sports

Section B The Daily Iowan Wednesday, June 26, 1985

Arts/entertainment  
Pages 3B-6B

Classifieds  
Pages 4B, 5B



TWO roommates wanted to share a bedroom house \$140/month plus utilities 7-10  
 APT. 1, two bedrooms, 1 bathroom, bus, Saville Apt. 7-10  
 ROOMMATE wanted immediately \$167.50 plus 1st month, pool, laundry 7-9  
 ROOMMATE needed share spacious 3 bedroom trailer in Sun Aire. Washer, dryer, kitchen, etc.  
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## Proposal could end tennis burnout

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — A first step toward protecting youngsters from premature tennis injuries was taken Tuesday when an international commission proposed the banning of all players under the age of 14 from professional tournaments.

"Tennis Burnout" has been a matter of deep concern since the advent of the Open era in 1968, and principal casualties have included two-time U.S. Open champion Tracy Austin and Andrea Jaeger.

In its findings published Tuesday, the Eligibility Commission of the International Tennis Federation also called for a radical new educational approach to the subject, particularly for parents and coaches, and a new program of medical care.

The commission, however, rejected the plea from some quarters for a total ban on anyone under the age of 16, recommending instead a gradual, carefully monitored entry into professional tennis.

**THE COMMISSION WAS** established last year by the International Tennis Federation, with support from both the Association of Tennis Professionals and the Women's Tennis Association. Its purpose was to consider the possible perils, both psychologically and physically, on youngsters who join the professional ranks too soon.

The report still must be sent for approval to the ITF, the Mens International Professional Tennis Council and the Womens International Professional Tennis Council.

Among the main points included in the report:

— Players who have not reached their 14th birthday may not compete in any professional event.

— Players who are 14 may participate in a maximum of eight professional events during a year, including a maximum of four in the major circuits.

— Youngsters who are 15 may participate in a maximum of 12 professional events during a 12-month period, including a maximum of eight in the major professional circuits.

— No more than two wild cards may be accepted by those in these age ranges during each consecutive six-month period for tournaments included in the major professional circuits.

The major professional circuits are the Nabisco Grand Prix for men and the Virginia Slims Series for women.

The commission further recommended that national and local rankings for 12 and under be discontinued along with regional, world and other international events and that no one under the age of 12 be allowed to compete in 14 and under international events.

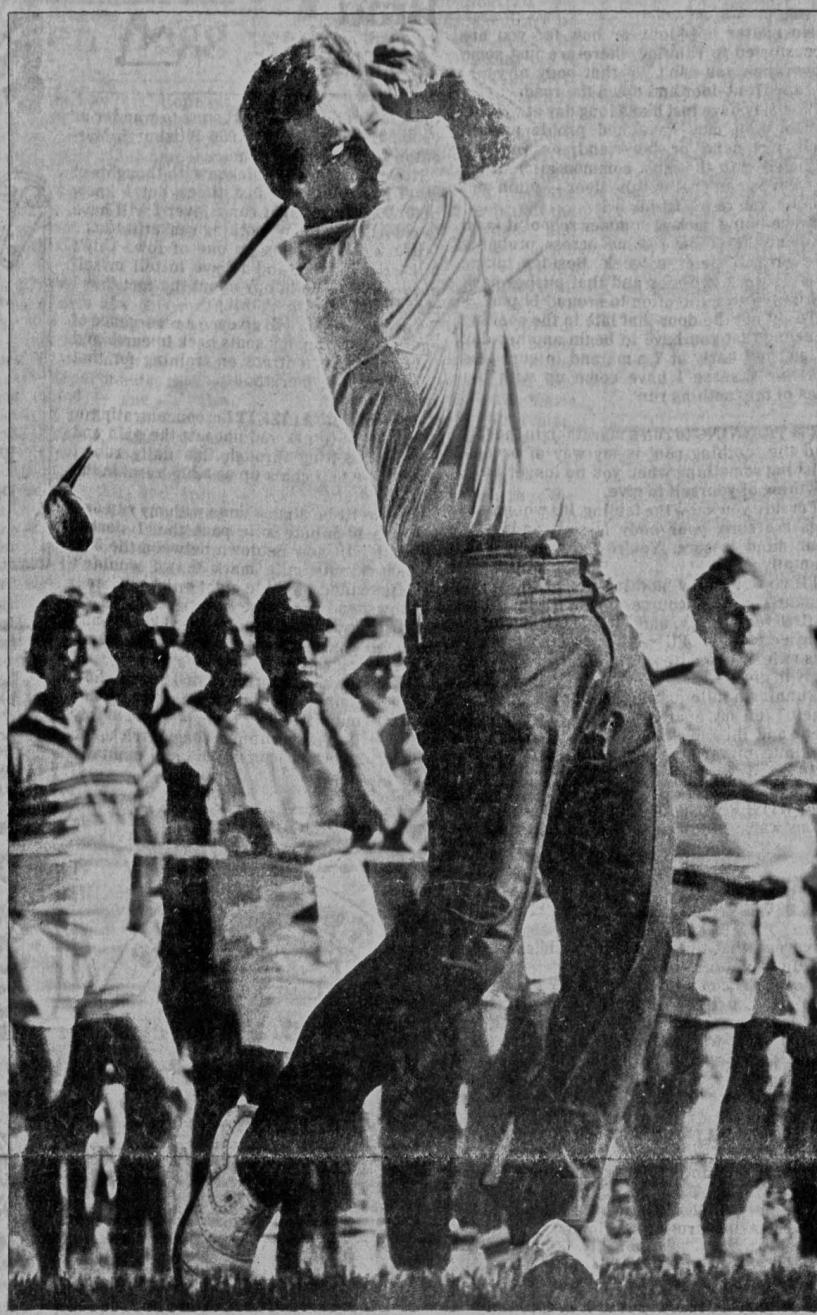
As of June 10, six women under the age of 16 were ranked in the top 150 by the WTA. These included 13-year-old Mary Jo Fernandez of the United States, 14-year-old Gabriela Sabatini of Argentina and 15-year-olds Steffi Graf of West Germany, Katerina Maleeva of Bulgaria, Melisa Gurney of the U.S. and Stephanie Rehe of the U.S.

Graf is ranked 11th and Sabatini 15th. As of May 27, there were no players under 16 ranked in the top 150 by the ATP.

**SABATINI**, the bright new star of women's tennis after winning seven of eight junior tournaments last year, said recently, "I love tennis and I love to travel. Why should I burn out?"

But Britain's Virginia Wade, now 39, countered, "There's no necessity for being on the circuit at 14. No one's proved you play any better or any longer by starting younger."

In its report, the commission highlighted the cases of Austin and Jaeger. Austin turned professional at 15, won her first U.S. Open in 1979 at the age of 16, and has been virtually inactive the last two years with a back injury. Jaeger turned professional at 14, was a U.S. Open semifinalist a year later, but was forced to withdraw from the circuit last year because of injuries.



Fuzzy Zoeller watches his tee shot on the 12th hole at the Amana VIP Monday morning. Zoeller finished

his round with a 2-over-par 74, seven shots off of Lou Graham's winning score of 67.

## Pro golfers debate whether game needs a superstar

By Jeff Stratton  
Assistant Sports Editor

Poor Fuzzy Zoeller. After competing his two-over-par round of 74 in the Amana VIP Monday, Zoeller was probably expecting to relax with a beer in his hand and answer some easy questions from the media. There was no such luck for Zoeller, however.

Zoeller sat back and answered questions on the state of the PGA Tour. There is a problem on the tour these days. Because there is no dominating player at the peak of his game in golf (like Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus or Tom Watson) the game is having problems attracting a large following.

During the Palmer and Nicklaus eras, and when Watson was the dominant force in the game, golf thrived. Now there is no superstar on the tour for the public to focus on, and some

### Amana VIP

people see this as a problem.

**NOT ZOELLER.** "The guys on the tour are all very class players," he said. "In the past, only eight or 10 people could win a tournament. Now 60 players could. Just because your name isn't Nicklaus, Watson or Palmer, people don't recognize you."

Tom Kite, who shot a 69 in the VIP, said the presence of a superstar player on the tour does nothing but help the game from the standpoint of exposure. "The competition is good, we want that," he said. "Yet, at the same time, not everybody (fans) can follow everyone (players)

See Golf, Page 2B

## Drug tests possible for UI athletes

By Steve Sands  
Freelance Writer

With the NCAA taking steps to combat drug use on the national level, a UI health-care advisory committee is investigating the possibility of drug testing on campus.

Head Athletic Trainer Ed Crowley said the committee is just looking into the protocol of drug testing on campus right now.

"There are a lot of things to discuss before we implement a system like this," Crowley said. "We're just discussing it at this point."

A special NCAA Committee for National Drug Testing Policy recommended last Wednesday that NCAA championships in several sports be tested for drugs and steroids.

A player would be suspended from the competition if the results of a urine test were positive. After a 90-day probation period, the athlete could petition to be readmitted to the sport.

The athlete would be suspended from the sport for a year if a second drug test proved positive.

**THE RECOMMENDATIONS** came on the heels of a NCAA study released earlier this spring.

In a survey of 2,000 college athletes, 82 percent said they used alcohol, 27 percent said they smoked marijuana, 12 percent said they used cocaine, 8 percent admitted using amphetamines, 11 percent said they used major pain killers, 3 percent said they took steroids and 1 percent said they used tranquilizers or barbituates.

John Toner, chairman of the committee and former NCAA president, said the committee would work closely with a council to prepare legislation that is "complete and practical" for the 1986 NCAA convention.

He said the committee will try to get as much support and as many questions answered for the testing program as possible.

"We intend to communicate, and have now until November 1 (the legislation deadline) to do it," he said.

**TONER SAID** the committee is working closely with the United States Olympic Committee, which already has an established drug program.

A drug education program is already established by the NCAA for athletes, and Toner said a rehabilitation program may be instituted also. But to deal effectively with the drug problem, Toner said both testing and education are needed.

Some Iowa athletes interviewed approved of the testing recommendation. Greg Stokes, former Iowa basketball player, said he was "100 percent" behind the proposal, but added he thought



Greg Stokes

the drug problem was a little overestimated.

"I think the smarter players and the better players leave that (drugs) alone," Stokes said. "It's prevalent. It's there, but I don't think it's a major problem."

"A player that uses the drugs, they really don't have a lot going for them, so they don't think they have anything in jeopardy," Stokes added.

**WRESTLER ANDY HAMAN**, sophomore, said, "Everybody on the team feels they should test for steroids."

He added that it was an "unfair" advantage to a person who gets away with taking drugs and competing and someone who trains so much harder and doesn't take drugs.

Steroids may be taken by players to build up muscle mass. Haman, a heavyweight, said he does not take steroids but added wrestlers in his weight class might be tempted to take steroids along with football players.

He said that at the UI, steroid use was not a big problem. "I don't think it's a problem at all in wrestling," Haman said. However, he said he thought "a low percentage" of football players took steroids.

He said he comes in contact with football players when they use the wrestler's weight room.

**FULLBACK DAVID HUDSON**, a sophomore on the football team, said he was not aware of the NCAA recommendation, but doesn't think steroids are used on campus and thinks they are rarely used in the Big Ten.

"Drinking is pretty basic. Everybody drinks, but as far as any steroids, no," he said.

Kathy Gillespie, heptathlon athlete for the women's track and field team, said she favored the recommendation for the equality it would promote because steroid use might be stopped.

But she added that she was

See Drugs, Page 2B

## Navratilova routs Bonder in easy win

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — Rain, the eternal villain, continued to reduce Wimbledon to bits and pieces Tuesday although defending champions John McEnroe and Martina Navratilova got to enjoy their day in the gloom.

McEnroe, picking up a match which had been halted at 3-3 the previous day because of rain, defeated Australian Peter McNamara 6-4, 6-3, 6-4, after Navratilova had required a mere 39 minutes to rout Lisa Bonder, 6-0, 6-2.

"We need a little sun, that's for sure," McEnroe said.

For McEnroe, a three-time champion, it was his 15th consecutive victory at Wimbledon, while Navratilova, in quest of a sixth singles crown, hasn't been beaten here since 1981.

McEnroe also vehemently denied a published report that he planned to marry Tatum O'Neal immediately following Wimbledon, saying, "That's a completely false statement. I'd



Martina Navratilova  
be the first one to tell everyone when it happens. Why should I

keep it a secret?"

**OF 68 MATCHES** scheduled Tuesday, only seven were completed, and for the first two days a total of eight have been finished. This has created a backlog of some 130 matches, and if the competition was to continue at such a pace, it would take 62 days to complete the singles alone.

To further complicate the picture, more rain is in the forecast for Wednesday.

Gabriela Sabatini, the 15-year-old Argentine who is the new darling of tennis, won her first-round match from Amanda Brown of Britain, 3-6, 6-3, 6-3, and later admitted she was "a little bit nervous at certain moments."

Other winners on the abbreviated program were Americans Chip Hooper and John Sadri and Chilean Ricardo Acuna among the men, and Virginia Ruzici of Romania among the women.

**HOOPER, A 6-FOOT-6** Californian, defeated Balazs Taroczy,

7-5, 7-6, 6-3; Sadri beat Cassio Motta, 6-3, 6-2, 6-3; Acuna disposed of Tarik Benhabiles, 6-3, 4-6, 6-1, 6-2; and Ruzici beat Amy Holton, 4-6, 6-4, 7-5.

In matches that were suspended because of the rain, fifth seed Anders Jarryd overcame a two-set deficit to draw even with Claudio Panatta, 4-6, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4; sixth seed Pat Cash was trailing American Todd Nelson, 6-2, 1-2; No. 10 Aaron Krickstein was losing to American Bud Schultz, 6-4, 2-3; No. 13 Eliot Teltscher trailed Gianni Occhipinti 6-5 and Vitas Gerulaitis was leading Peter Fleming, 6-2, 0-1.

McEnroe, after dropping his service at love in the first game of the match Monday, didn't lose it again, and in 12 service games Tuesday he yielded only seven points to McNamara.

**MCENROE**, a 26-year-old left-hander, made the decisive break of the opening set in the 10th game with a service return winner down the line, and he broke

in the fourth game of the second set at 15.

McEnroe had a break point in the opening game of the third set, which he failed to convert, and didn't get his next one until the ninth game. This time he took advantage as McNamara slipped on the grass while reaching for a service return.

"The court was slow and slippery, but it wasn't as bad as yesterday," McEnroe said. "Coming into Wimbledon I feel all right. I just hope my game gets going. I feel like I've been a little bit up and down and on and off this year, but I could have done a hell of a lot worse."

**NAVRATILOVA ALLOWED** only seven points in winning the opening set in 15 minutes, and although Bonder played better in the second set, it was to little avail. Bonder requested that the match be halted because of the conditions after the fifth game, but this was denied.

# Sportsbriefs

## Tudor wins Player of the Week honor

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Thanks to an old friend, John Tudor has done wonders for his new teammates. After starting the season at 1-7, the St. Louis Cardinals' lefty has won his last five decisions, including two complete-game victories during the week of June 17-23 which earned him Player of the Week honors in the National League. "This is a groove I would like to stay in the rest of the year," said Tudor, who six-hit the Phillies last Tuesday and limited the Cubs to two hits Sunday. "I know I'm going to lose games. But this is a fun streak and I want to stay in it for a while." Tudor's totals for the week were 17 innings, two runs, three walks and 10 strikeouts. He also was 3-for-7 at the plate (.429) with a double and a game-winning RBI. He threw just 82 pitches against the Cubs and retired 16 of the last 17 batters he faced.

## New Courageous will seek America's Cup

BOSTON (UPI) — The sleek white hull of Courageous 3 was gently lifted from murky Boston Harbor Tuesday, revealing a new vortex winged keel its owners hope will rescue the America's Cup from Australia in 1987.

Australia 2, the challenger which snatched the America's Cup Trophy off Newport, R.I., in 1983, pioneered a new keel with winged appendages which many held responsible for the 12-meter sloop's success.

"It's the Cup snatcher," Courageous Syndicate Chairman Leonard Greene said of his new keel, giving the thumbs-up sign and grinning from ear to ear.

"Look at how streamlined it is," added Greene, who insists his new keel is really "wings."

"There's never been a keel built anything like this. There's nothing in the middle. There's nothing coming straight down. The water sluicing between the wings strikes the flaps and makes the flaps more powerful."

## Icahn wants ownership of Gamblers

HOUSTON (UPI) — New York financier and corporate raider Carl Icahn apparently has his eye on another takeover target — the Houston Gamblers of the United States Football League.

Icahn and Jerry Argovitz, the Gambler's president, reportedly conducted intensive discussions in New York last weekend on the possible sale of the club.

Although other investors are believed involved in the deal, USFL sources said Icahn is the key man. Argovitz could not be reached for comment.

USFL Commissioner Harry Usher was in Houston Monday night to meet with Argovitz, Alvin Lubetkin and Jay Roulier about a possible offer for the financially troubled club.

Gambler players were told prior to their 31-21 loss to the Oakland Invaders Monday night that they would not be paid until next week. It was the first payroll missed by the Gamblers, who will be paid with interest.

"They've got some serious problems with their cash call," Usher said. "We have to straighten some things out."

## Saluki program placed on probation

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — Southern Illinois University's basketball program was slapped with one year of sanctions and placed on probation Tuesday by the Missouri Valley Conference.

The MVC said the violations, which included a player receiving "extra benefits," occurred over a two-year period. Southern Illinois turned itself into the league for investigation, the league said.

The violations stemmed from a statement by Carbondale, Ill., chiropractor Dr. Roy S. White, who told school officials that he paid \$900 a month for about two years to 6-foot-11 center Kenny Perry, who had transferred to SIU from the University of Evansville (Ind.).

The conference ruled that Southern Illinois' men's basketball program will not be eligible to compete for the MVC basketball championship and will not be allowed to take part in any post-season play in 1986. The Salukis also will not be allowed to have their games televised and cannot share in the money the conference basketball programs generate. All sanctions are for the 1985-86 academic year.

## Mets hand Cubs record-tying defeat

CHICAGO (UPI) — Gary Carter and Howard Johnson belted homers to support the nine-hit pitching of Dwight Gooden Tuesday, helping the New York Mets defeat Chicago 3-2 and hand the Cubs a club record-tying 13th straight defeat.

# Sports

## Productive run is possible when you are too tired

By Brad Zimanek  
Staff Writer

No matter how long or how far you are accustomed to running, there are just some days when you can't get that body of yours out the front door and down the road.

You may have just had a long day at work or school, you may have had problems with your girlfriend or boyfriend, or you are afflicted with the most common ailment for those who can't get out the door — plain and simply, you're too tired.

Since being back at summer school it is an ailment that I have come across probably one or two times a week. Besides taking class, I work two jobs and that pushes back my daily run quite often to around 11 p.m.

To get out the door that late in the evening knowing that you have to begin another day bright and early at 7 a.m., and to cure this horrible disease I have come up with the idea of the 'nothing run'.

**I'M TRAINING** to run a marathon in the fall and the 'nothing run' is my way of accomplishing something when you no longer have anything of yourself to give.

I'm sure you know the feeling. It's when your legs are sore, your body is sore and even your mind is sore. You're physically and mentally 'nothing'.

I'll go out on my 'nothing run' with no set distance, pace or course to run. I'll just run, at first very slowly, and I'll make it maybe a mile or two and I'll say to myself, "I made this mile or two miles with nothing left of my body to give."

Running a mile or two after being so tired when I left my apartment is an accomplishment and this gives me some confidence to continue onward on my usual eight to 10 mile training run.

**SO WITH RENEWED** confidence I continue on my way. I'll now be four or five miles into

Brad Zimanek

the run and my mind will start to wander as visions of winning the 1986 Pittsburgh Marathon flash in front of me.

Now my pace will quicken with thoughts of other victories and fast times but I know before this late night run is over I will have to resort back to my 'nothing run' attitude.

It usually happens on one of Iowa City's hills. I'm hurting and I have to tell myself once again to be happy about the fact that I made it this far on 'nothing'.

Once again this will give me a resurgence of energy and bring my goals back to earth and I will now concentrate on training for that sub-three hour marathon.

**BEFORE I REALIZE IT** I'm concentrating on all the right things and not just the pain and agony of getting through this daily run. I won't have to it chalk up as a big 'zero' in the running diary.

Now I will be almost done with my run and my sore 10-minute mile pace that I started out with will now be down between the 5:30 to 6:00 minute mile mark that I wouldn't have imagined possible eight miles earlier.

I now head down the last part of hill on Melrose and approach my Finkbine Lane home pleased with what I accomplished on this 'nothing run'.

I wake the next morning not knowing how hard I actually worked until I find it difficult to crawl out of bed. I then pack away my 'nothing run' in my runner's bag of tricks for another day when I physically and mentally have 'nothing.'

Brad Zimanek is a DI staff writer. His column appears every other Wednesday.

# Drugs

Continued from page 1B

concerned that testing might infringe on an athlete's right of privacy.

The NCAA committee, to counter the legal problem of privacy, proposed that athletes would sign a statement recognizing they would have to undergo tests in NCAA championships to be eligible for competition, according to Ruth Berkey, a liaison to the committee.

"I PERSONALLY haven't come across it (drug use)," Gillespie said. "I'm sure somebody does. It's kind of hard to get out of it in competitive sports."

Gillespie added, "There are rumors of athletes taking drugs on campus. Can you believe them? I personally don't ever believe something unless it's proven."

Crowley said an athlete using steroids would show an unbelievable gain in strength and weight. At that point, Crowley said his only recourse would be to ask the athlete if he was taking steroids.

"Until we can perform some type of test on them to find out what their body chemistry is, we won't know," Crowley said. "If they are taking them, they're certainly taking them unknowingly because we certainly don't pass them out here."

"We would obviously recommend that they don't take them (steroids)," he added. This has been our position all along. We certainly don't condone the use of steroids."

# Golf

Continued from page 1B

on the tour. "It is easier for the public to follow the tour (when there are superstars)," Kite said. "They want to have their two or three top players they enjoy following. All of a sudden there is great balance on the tour and it is not as easy to follow. There is great parity."

**GOLFERS REACH** superstar status by winning the major tournaments (The Masters, U.S. Open, British Open and PGA). Kite said the tour would benefit greatly if some player could win some majors in the near future.

"The guys you expect to dominate are just not doing it," Kite said. "We need somebody to come out and win two or three majors right now."

Kite said Spain's Seve Ballesteros could fit the superstar mold, but the problem with Ballesteros is that he doesn't play the PGA tour regularly.

Zoeller said he doesn't see a dominating player on the horizon. "It will happen (the emergence of a great player)," he said, "but not in my lifetime."

Kite, however, sees the situation as purely temporary. "I don't see this as a long-term problem," he said. "Right now the tour is just in a state of flux. We have a lot of good competition, but right now we really don't have one star."

Zoeller, who annually draws one of the largest galleries at the Amana VIP, underwent back surgery last year. He said his health is still not at 100 percent. "It's not even close to 100 percent and it never will be," he said.

The low-key approach Zoeller brings to the game is a reflection on his attitude toward his chosen profession. "I've never had a job," he said. "If you call playing golf for a living work, my God..."

"Let's have fun," Zoeller said. "What the hell, that's what it is all about."

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# Scoreboard

## Transactions

**Baseball**  
Chicago (National League) — Recalled outfielder Billy Hatcher from Iowa of the American Association (AAA); optioned outfielder Darrin Jackson to Pittsfield of the Eastern League (AA).  
New York (National League) — Activated outfielder Terry Blocker from disabled list and optioned him to Tidewater of the International League (AAA).  
**College**  
Missouri Valley Conference — Named Jim Haney, assistant commissioner for the Metro Conference, commissioner.  
Texas — Named Stan Huntsman men's track coach.

**Football**  
Houston — Signed kicker Lee Johnson, a fifth-round draft choice.

## National League Standings

Late games not included				
	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	39	27	.591	—
Montreal	40	29	.580	1 1/2
New York	38	29	.567	1 1/2
Chicago	34	32	.515	5
Philadelphia	28	38	.424	11
Pittsburgh	22	43	.338	16 1/2
West				
San Diego	41	27	.603	—
Los Angeles	35	31	.530	5
Cincinnati	34	32	.515	6
Houston	35	33	.515	6
Atlanta	29	38	.433	11 1/2
San Francisco	26	42	.382	15

**Tuesday's Results**  
New York 3, Chicago 2  
Montreal at Pittsburgh, late  
St. Louis at Philadelphia, late  
San Francisco at Cincinnati, late  
Atlanta at Houston, late  
Los Angeles at San Diego, late

**Wednesday's Games**  
New York (Fernandez 2-4)  
at Chicago (Trout 6-3), 3:05 p.m.  
Montreal (Mahler 1-1)  
at Pittsburgh (Reuschel 3-1), 6:35 p.m.  
St. Louis (Cox 2-2)  
at Philadelphia (Rawley 5-5), 6:35 p.m.  
San Francisco (Krukow 5-4)  
at Cincinnati (Browning 6-5), 6:35 p.m.  
Atlanta (Shields 1-2)  
at Houston (Scott 5-4), 7:40 p.m.  
Los Angeles (Hershiser 7-1)  
at San Diego (Hoyt 9-4), 9:05 p.m.

**Thursday's Games**  
San Francisco at Cincinnati  
St. Louis at Philadelphia  
New York at Chicago  
Los Angeles at San Diego  
Montreal at Pittsburgh, night  
Atlanta at Houston, night

## Wimbledon Results

\$2.4 million Wimbledon Championships at Wimbledon, England, Tuesday

**Men's singles**  
First round  
John McEnroe, U.S., def. Peter McNamara, Australia, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4  
John Sadri, U.S., def. Cassio Motta, Brazil, 6-3, 6-2, 6-3  
Chip Hooper, U.S., def. Balazs Taroczy, Hungary, 7-5, 7-6 (7-5), 6-3  
Ricardo Acuna, Chile, def. Tarik Benhabib, France, 6-3, 4-6, 6-1, 6-2

**Women's singles**  
First round  
Martina Navratilova, equal-1, U.S., def. Lisa Bonder, U.S., 6-0, 6-2  
Gabriela Sabatini, 15, Argentina, def. Amanda Brown, Britain, 3-6, 6-3, 6-3  
Virginia Ruzici, Romania, def. Amy Holton, U.S., 4-6, 6-4, 7-5

## American League Standings

Late games not included				
	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
East				
Toronto	42	26	.618	—
Detroit	38	29	.575	3
Boston	37	31	.544	5
Baltimore	35	31	.530	6
New York	34	32	.515	7
Milwaukee	30	34	.469	10 1/2
Cleveland	22	45	.328	19 1/2
West				
California	38	30	.559	—
Chicago	35	30	.538	1 1/2
Oakland	35	33	.515	3
Kansas City	34	33	.507	3 1/2
Seattle	32	36	.471	6
Minnesota	29	37	.440	8
Texas	27	42	.391	11 1/2

**Tuesday's Games**  
Detroit at Boston, late  
Milwaukee at Toronto, late  
Baltimore at New York, late  
Kansas City at Minnesota, late  
Cleveland at California, late  
Texas at Seattle, late  
Chicago at Oakland, late

**Wednesday's Games**  
Detroit (O'Neil 2-1)  
at Boston (Hurt 2-1), 6:35 p.m.  
Milwaukee (Vukovich 2-5)  
at Toronto (Alexander 7-3), 6:35 p.m.  
Baltimore (McGregor 5-6)  
at New York (Rasmussen 2-4), 7 p.m.  
Kansas City (Leibrandt 6-4)  
at Minnesota (Schrom 6-5), 7:35 p.m.  
Cleveland (Behena 0-2)  
at California (McCaskill 2-5), 9:30 p.m.  
Texas (Hough 5-8)  
at Seattle (Snyder 0-1), 9:35 p.m.  
Chicago (Bannister 5-6)  
at Oakland (Sutton 6-5), 9:35 p.m.

**Thursday's Game**  
Milwaukee at Toronto, night

# Arts/e

## low out

**low out**  
B N TE mode park, val r quite cut it Vomit Con number o admission Worlds of Marriot's B wheel with at Burlin Days seem rip-off. Oh, thrills, but from the fr ride may se any second carry who will just sit Still, whe the stage a Happy Tog formance a last Saturd doubt in my worth the drive and ticket. With me, me, River behin Eddie in fr their old hi of everyone Morrison Beals... wel those beer doesn't get this. THERE IS derfully ca fairs and fe their size. S the end of J Fair this co Cedar Rapie Fair in De August — ge all for wea out-offs, sipp eating fun suspicious-l tasting Poli ing some tu even blowing some of t rides. It's whole tow state can ge its hair dou its energy to So the ob why doesn

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122 Wriht Between Clin Dubuque, at the Train Sta Here's the deal. If you Iowa City's profesio nality doctor, nur employe or offic you "Bernuda Rigi Gita & Tonics in a fr \$1.75, \$2.00 Pubs box That's Wednes where you always h vary from week

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Arts/entertainment

# Iowa City needs outdoor festival

**I**N THIS DAY of the modern amusement park, rinky-dink carnival rides just don't quite cut it. After riding the Vomit Comet an unlimited number of times for one admission price at Six Worlds of Adventure over Marriot's Berry Gardens, paying \$1.75 to ride the ferris wheel with the spinning cars at Burlington Steamboat Days seems somewhat of a rip-off. Oh, sure, there are thrills, but they mostly result from the fear that the whole ride may start falling apart at any second and the greasy carry who took the tickets will just sit there and laugh.

Still, when the Turtles took the stage at the end of the Happy Together Tour's performance at Steamboat Days last Saturday, there was little doubt in my mind that it was worth the hour-and-a-half drive and \$6 admission ticket. With the sun shining above me, the Mississippi River behind me and Flo and Eddie in front of me, singing their old hits and making fun of everyone else from Jim Morrison to Jennifer Beals... well, as they say in those beer commercials, "It doesn't get any better than this."

**THERE IS SOMETHING** wonderfully casual about Iowa fairs and festivals, whatever their size. Solon Beef Days at the end of July, the All-Iowa Fair this coming weekend in Cedar Rapids, the Iowa State Fair in Des Moines in late August — good opportunities all for wearing T-shirts and cut-offs, sipping on cold ones, eating funnel cakes and suspicious-looking but good-tasting Polish sausage, hearing some tunes, and perhaps even blowing some bucks on some of those rinky-dink rides. It's a time when a whole town, or county, or state can get together and let its hair down, and just devote its energy to having fun.

So the obvious question is, why doesn't Iowa City do

## Allen Hogg

something like this? Rope off City Park, set up a stage and a beer tent, bring in some bands, some rides and some booths where one pays 50 cents to try and win a 45 cent prize, and call the whole thing "Old Capitol Days" or something.

**I KNOW**, there are already some efforts like this made. The Red and White Carnival (a fund-raiser for the Iowa City Community Schools' music departments that is now called — gag — "The Music Carnival") was an annual spring fixture of my Iowa City youth, but it is really too small to qualify as a first class fair, and, ironically, it also lacks the necessary music groups. The Johnson County 4-H Fair lacks both the music and the rides, although there is a tractor pull there — always a nice touch. The UI's Riverfest does have the music, and it's even free, but it doesn't have the rides and is ultimately too student-oriented to achieve the necessary community feeling.

But then again, maybe something like this wouldn't fly in Iowa City, anyway. Maybe folks here in the Athens of the Midwest are just a little too sophisticated (i.e. uptight) to go for this admittedly tacky sort of fun. Ordinance-happy residents would probably be offended by the noise, and what about all that beer? Remember, this is a town with city councilors who requested that there not be a downtown liquor store and talked about banning happy hours.

Well, there's always Solon and West Liberty and Waterloo and Cedar Rapids and Des Moines and, of course, Burlington. And if you've got a ride and the sun's shining, hey, you can count me in.

# Fall TV line-up short on originality

By Merwyn Grote  
Assistant Arts/entertainment Editor

**T**HE MUSICAL theme for the major television networks' upcoming fall season probably shouldn't be "We've got the touch" or "Let's all be there," but rather "Everything old is new again." Originality is in short supply; some oldies but goodies, however, show promise.

Considering their spooky natures, it is somehow appropriate that "Alfred Hitchcock" (NBC) and "The Twilight Zone" (CBS) are returning from the grave to spearhead the revival of the anthology series with updates and rewrites of classic tales. The notion of just refilming old scripts hardly sounds like promising entertainment, but a good story can be worth retelling if it is given a new twist or point of view. NBC's pilot/TV movie "Alfred Hitchcock Presents" and the Steven Spielberg-John Landis feature film "Twilight Zone — The Movie" are two examples of terrific restagings of some of the old shows' best remembered episodes.

**THE TRICK WILL** be whether the new series can maintain the high standards of their namesakes. Although Hitchcock had very little to do with his series, his producers, long-time associates Joan Harrison and Norman Lloyd, geared the series to reflect Hitchcock's taste in the macabre. Writer/creator Rod Serling guided "The Twilight Zone" through its formative years of high quality, but the show became uneven when he relinquished creative control during the fourth season. The new versions of the series start out with the advantage of strong material and viewer recognition, but it remains to be seen how they will fare without the pervasive presence of their mentors.

The two other new anthologies may also benefit from such strongly identifiable leadership. Steve Martin is the executive producer of "George Burns' Comedy Week" (CBS). But Martin's mock-hip clowning did not play well in the ratings with his previous network tries ("Domestic Life" and "Twilight Theatre"), so the success of the new series may depend on how pronounced his influence is. "Steven Spielberg's Amazing Stories" (NBC) promises to reflect the producer/director's taste for adolescent wonderment, but the show's real distinction may be Spielberg's ability to sign on top names like Clint Eastwood, Martin Scorsese and William Friedkin to direct episodes.



Considering their spooky natures, it is somehow appropriate that "Alfred Hitchcock" (NBC) and "The Twilight Zone" (CBS) are returning from the grave to spearhead the revival of the anthology series.

Indeed, the ability to attract big names and discriminating talents to the small screen has always been an advantage for anthologies.

**THE RETURN** of several familiar TV faces also makes the new season appear promising. Flip Wilson returns after a very long absence to star with Gladys Knight in "Charlie and Company" (CBS), sort of a blue-collar "Cosby Show." In "Hell Town" (NBC) Robert Blake plays a radical ghetto priest, a premise which is worth a few laughs by itself. Marla Gibbs, the actress who played Florence, the Jefferson's smart-mouthed maid, returns as an apartment-house busybody in "227" (NBC). And perhaps most promising of all is "Golden Girls" (NBC), starring Bea Arthur, Betty White and Rue McClanahan as retirees in Miami. Networks traditionally avoid programs centered on oldsters, but the show

promises to have an adroit, abrasive comedy style that should transcend age considerations.

The networks will also offer up a selection of classier productions, even if they are soap operas in structure. "Hometown" is CBS's attempt to re-fashion *The Big Chill*, but the network's good intentions are countermanded by its decision to place this drama in an early evening, "family hour" time slot — opposite "The A Team," no less. Meanwhile, Jeff and Fallon pack up and leave Denver to move into "Dynasty II: The Colbys" (ABC). And a Romeo-and-Juliet story set in families of cops and gangsters is the theme for "Family Honor" (ABC), which will star Eli Wallach.

**AFTER THAT** things get positively dreary. CBS's "The Equalizer," a *Dirty Harry* clone; ABC's "Lady Blue," about "a female *Dirty Harry*"; ABC's "J. G. Culver" and "Spenser for Hire," with Robert Wagner and Robert Urich, respectively, doing their usual playboy-detective schtick; a couple of "Miami Vice" clones, ABC's "The Insiders" and "Hollywood Beat"; ABC's "Growing Pains," with talk-show host Alan Thicke in a white "Cosby Show"; CBS's "Stir Crazy," based on the awful Richard Pryor-Gene Wilder movie; and ABC's "MacGyver," another Indiana Jones clone, suggest that they have little to offer the discriminating viewer immediately. And NBC's "Misfits of Science," starring Dean Paul Martin in a superhero adventure sounds intriguingly bad to say the least.

It is unfair to pass judgment sight unseen, but that is part of the game in television. Marketing experts and ad agencies have already given NBC thumbs up for the season, predicting that Hitchcock, Spielberg, "Hell Town" and "Golden Girls" will finally make the network No. 1. They have also predicted that ABC's ratings doldrums will continue because of its lackluster choices for the fall. Indeed, ABC, already running scared, has shelved two announced shows, "He's the Mayor" and "Mr. Sunshine" and have already started reshuffling their deck.

But there are no sure things: Last year "Paper Dolls," "Glitter" and "V" arrived with high expectations, while "Miami Vice" and "Who's the Boss?" hardly garnered a word of support. Happily, public tastes are deliciously fickle, creating that element of uncertainty that provides a glimmer of amusement in an otherwise far-too-predictable medium.

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It's the **"HEALING HOUR"** (But it lasts from 8 til close tonight and every Wednesday) at **Lenny's**  
122 Wright St.  
Between Clinton & Dubuque, across from the Train Station

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Wednesday Night at The **FUNKFEST**  
Jubalani Lynn Tyree will be spinning your old and new favorites. Focusing upon soulful music and creating an inspiring listening and dancing environment for your party.

A MUTHA FUNK PRODUCTION!  
**\$2 PITCHERS 9-11**  
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Thurs. Bo Ramsey & The 3rd Street Sliders

# Arts entertainment

## Band concert second in series

The Iowa City Community Band will present its second concert of its Summer, 1985, concert season at 4 p.m. Sunday in College Green park. UI Symphony Orchestra director James Dixon will conduct. Maurita Murphy Mead, a faculty member of the UI School of Music, will be clarinet soloist.

The concert will include two marches, John Philip Sousa's "The Thunderer" and Frank Panella's "On the Square"; Concerto No. 2 by C.M. von Weber; "The Sinfonias" by Clifton Williams; "Emperor Waltz" by Johann Strauss; "Handel in the Strand" by Percy Grainger; and "Selections From Porgy and Bess" by George Gershwin.

The public is invited to attend this free event.

## Classifieds

Room 111 Communications Center  
11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations

### PERSONAL

ONE of a kind cards for one of a kind friends. IOWA ARTISANS GALLERY, 13 South Lincoln, Monday - Friday 10 a.m. - 9 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. - 5:30 p.m., Sunday 12 - 4 p.m., 351-6886.

AEROBICS DOWNTOWN at Naurius Health Spa in the Holiday Inn. All classes drop-in. Pool, steam room, sauna, jacuzzi included. Call 354-4574.

DIAL-A-BIBLE MESSAGE, 354-1010. FREE BIBLE CORRESPONDENCE COURSE.

LESBIAN support line, help, information, support. All calls confidential. 353-8285.

LET'S HAVE A DRINK - Lenny. FLASHDANCERS for special occasions. Call Tina, 351-5356.

THE drop-in Rape Victim support group for women meets weekly on Wednesday, July 10, 6:30pm - 8:30pm at 130 North Madison street. For more information call 353-8209.

RESUME CONSULTATION AND PREPARATION Pechman Secretarial Service Phone 351-8523

KRMA'S "MR. MAGIC" performs magic tricks for any occasion. Reasonably priced. 351-9300, ask for Michael McKay.

ADoption: We can help you. Sensitive, happily married, financially secure couple wish to adopt newborn. Expenses paid. Legal. Confidential. Call collect evenings, weekends. (212) 666-0864.

SCHOLARSHIPS - FINANCIAL AID computer search service. H.S. Juniors, Seniors, College Freshmen, Sophomores. 5-25 sources. GUARANTEED or refund. Contact: P.O. Box 5348, Coralville, IA 52241.

GAYLINE 353-7182

VOCALIST wants to organize part-time musicians for gigs in Iowa City and Cedar Rapids. Guitarist, Bassist, and Keyboard players interested in pop, R&B, and Blues, please contact Lincoln Garcia, 338-6168 after 4:30pm.

PHONE-A-FAST. We deliver food, Chinese or American, 5-9pm, 337-5095.

ABORTION SERVICE Low cost but quality care. 6-11 weeks, \$170, qualified patients. 12-16 weeks also available. Privacy of doctor's office, counseling individual, not group. Established since 1973, experienced gynecologist, Dr. Fong Call collect, 515-223-4848, Des Moines IA.

NEEDED: Two or more students/adults to help sponsor an E.F. Institute trip to the U.S.S.R. in DEC-JAN. An interest in Soviet affairs or experience in foreign travel would be helpful. Call 1-377-8823 for more information.

MAGICIAN. Make any occasion magical. I can have a bag of tricks. 337-6030 or 338-9472.

GOING ON SABBATICAL? Responsible teacher will house/sit/sup. Gary Sanders, 337-7339.

STOP by King Richard's for your Grand Opening, June 23 - June 28, in the Sycamore Mall, across from the cinemas, for Royce Food and Spirits.

TAKE a closer look, we may be just what you're looking for. The Contrast Hair Styling Salon, 632 South Dubuque, 351-3931.

TALENTED individuals wanted for variety show. Featuring area amateur performers, musicians, comedians, film makers, etc. Call Joe for audition, 337-7198.

ITALIAN BEEF IS BACK The Ala Cart City Plaza

NEED female nude model for film drawing, \$5.00 hour, Call Tom, 351-1856.

PLANNING a wedding? The Hobby Press offers national lines of quality invitations and accessories. 10% discount on orders with presentation of this ad. Phone 351-7413 evenings and weekends.

PERSONAL SERVICE BIRTHRIGHT Pregnant? Confidential support and testing. 338-8665. We care.

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PREGNANCY TESTING. Confidential, reasonable. Counseling available. The Gynecology Office, 351-7782.

THERAPEUTIC MASSAGE for stress management and deep relaxation. For women and men. Sliding scale fees. HERA PSYCHOTHERAPY, 354-1226.

### HELP WANTED

WORK STUDY openings at the Iowa State Historical Department. Position openings include: Library clerks for photos, conservation, manuscripts, word processing, newspapers and general assistance. Receptionist, editorial assistants and research assistant. For further information, call 338-5471. 8am-4:30pm, Monday-Friday.

COOK, share care elderly man. Free room, \$160/month. 354-0113.

EARN EXTRA money helping others by giving plasma. Three to four hours of spare time each week can earn you up to \$90 per month. Paid in cash. For information, call or stop at IOWA CITY PLASMA CENTER, 318 East Bloomington Street, 351-4701.

OPPORTUNITY awaiting you as a Christmas Around The World Supervisor. Work July through September. No experience necessary, free training, free \$300 kit, no investment, excellent income, incentive and bonus programs. Call collect after 5pm. 319-854-8977.

LIVE-IN SITTER, exchange rent for care of 7 and 5 year old. August 1, nonsmoker, 338-5921.

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### Athletic Department

**TYPIST** Needed Immediately Must qualify for work-study in the fall. Call Helen at **353-6571**.

**MANAGER**, full time, Iowa Artisans Gallery. Requires interest in fine crafts. Bookkeeping, advertising, and sales experience preferred. For application, call 351-8686.

**EXCELLENT** income for home assembly work. For info call 354-645-0315, ext. B-1755.

**SELL AVON** Make fantastic money. Earn up to \$600 per month. Call Mary, 338-7623; Brenda, 645-2276.

**PART-TIME** full time pharmacist wanted. Inquire at Milan Drug, 331 West Fourth Street, Milan, IL or call 1-309-787-1321. Ask for Tom Kouris.

**PART-TIME** cook needed for 1985-1986 school year. Must have experience in large quantity food preparation. Salary negotiable. Contact Teresa at 354-9098 after 6:00pm.

**JOURNALISM INSTRUCTOR** (part-time). Teach college, introductory-level course on intensive basis, September 23 - October 16, 1985. Prefer person with academic preparation and practical experience. Send application and resume to: William Heywood, Dean, Cornell College, Mt. Vernon IA 52314. EOE/AAE.

### PUBLIC INTEREST VOLUNTEERS

Center for Non-Violence Education looking for full-time staff members for our Urbana, Illinois office. Developing courses on non-violence education, managing office duties for the National Coalition on Television Violence (NCTV) ranging from monitoring television and movies for specific numbers of acts of violence per hour to helping to educate the public on the harmful effects of entertainment violence. Room, board and \$50 per month stipend. One year commitment. Free health insurance. Call collect. **(217) 384-1920**

**The Daily Iowan** needs a **CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING ASSISTANT** Computer, spelling, grammar, and people skills are essential. Please send resume, including two work references and two personal references to: W.B. Casey, Room 111, Communications Center, Iowa City, IA 52242

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**QUALITY** care on campus - Friendship Daycare of Student Senate Commission has openings for 2 1/2 - 6 year olds for summer and fall. Balanced program with group times and free play. A special place for your year round. Call Nancy for information, 338-6033.

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**USED** computer for sale. Call for machines available and pricing. 351-7549.

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**SHOP THE BUDGET SHOP**, 2121 South Riverside Drive, for good used clothing, small kitchen items, etc. Open every day, 8:45-5:00. 338-3418.

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**MOVING** to California, must sell everything. Furniture, children's clothes, etc. 120 Grand Avenue Court, Monday - Wednesday, 9am-4pm.

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**BOOKS** \$14.95, 4-drawer desk, \$39.95; table, \$24.95; sofa, \$199.95; rockers, chairs, etc. WOODSTOCK FURNITURE, 522 North Dodge. Open 11am - 5:15pm, every day.

**ALL** one year old and high quality dining table with four chairs, two bar stools, coffee table, and table, dresser, bookcase, stereo stand, phone-clock radio. 338-3074.

**DESK**, 30"x60", solid wood top, white metal drawers, \$125 or offer; sleeper sofa, \$970, ideal for apartment or dorm, make offer. 338-6580.

**ANTIQUE** model full size refrigerator. Good condition, \$100. 338-2078.

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**FOR SALE**: Two chairs and matching foot stool. Call 354-8886.

**DAVENPORT**, good condition, reasonably priced, 338-3826.

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**DINING TABLE** \$80. Full \$50. Queen 80" 13" color T.V. \$150, 351-8424.

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

**BAR STOOLS** (4), prefer wooden, 338-6670 anytime.

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**BRENNEMAN & PET CENTER** Tropical fish, pets and pet supplies, pet grooming. 1500 1st Avenue South, 338-8501.

**APARTMENT-SIZED** pets. Cockatiels, lovebirds, canaries. 338-5288 or 856-2567.

**FOR SALE**: Siamese and Himalayan kittens. Phone 354-1295.

**FREE** to good home, two year old female calico, spayed, declawed, house broken, 353-6547 (Marica).

**AKC** black Labrador pups, excellent hunters and companions, wormed and vaccinated, eight weeks, \$100. 319-655-8421.

**SPORTING GOODS** BARBELL SET 150 pounds with bench. Name your price. 337-2097.

**ANTIQUES** OAK, pine and walnut furniture. Cottage Antiques, 410 1st Avenue, Coralville.

**RECORDS** RECORD COLLECTOR buys high quality used rock, jazz and blues records and cassettes. Immediate cash payment; trades welcome. Stop by 113 E. Prentiss, afternoons, or call 337-5029.

**MUSICAL INSTRUMENT** FLUTE, student model, good condition. \$54-9150.

**GUITARS**: Gibson 3 pick-up acoustic, \$200; Gibson Kalamazoo acoustic, \$100; Martin 00202 classical rosewood, \$500; VIOLINS: \$100-\$500; VIOLAS: \$500, \$1500; CELLOS: \$350 and up; CARVED STRING BASES: \$2,000-\$3,000. FLUTES: Armstrong, Garmehardt, 125; MANDOLINS: \$75. OBOE: Selmer Bundy, \$200. TUBA: E flat Sousaphone, \$200. TENOR Sax: Selmer Paris, \$200. \$80, \$1000. 351-5552.

**GULBRANSEN** console piano, mahogany finish, \$900. 338-5668 weekdays before 10:30am; after 6:30pm.

**PEAVEY** two watt guitar amp with 12" speaker cabinet. \$300/offer. 354-0423.

**COMPUTER** USED computer for sale. Call for machines available and pricing. 351-7549.

**D/D DISKETTES** starting at 95¢. Lifetime guarantee, any quantity. 351-2474.

**COMPUTERS**, peripherals, supplies. We've got or can get anything you desire at Special Low Prices. Computers sold on consignment basis. Let us know what you have. Call 351-7549, 10am-6pm.

### COMPUTER

**IBM PCjr**, Less than one year old, excellent condition. Package includes: monitor, modem, and software (including Lotus 1-2-3). 354-6278 (afternoons).

**STEREO** STEREO, almost new, Infinity speakers, Technics receiver and quartz turntable. \$390 or offer. 338-4486, 333-7049.

### RENT TO OWN

**TV, VCR, stereo, WOODBURN SOUND**, 400 Highland Court, 338-7547.

**LEISURE TIME**: Rent to own, TV's, stereos, microwaves, appliances, furniture. 337-9900.

### SATELLITE RECEIVER

**COMPLETE** satellite receiver systems at low, low prices. Horsham Enterprises, Inc. Drive a little-SAVE a lot! Hazelton IA 50641 1-600-632-9869

### ENTERTAINMENT

**Disc Jockey WHALIN DALE** State of Art Sound At Stone Age Events 338-9937, evenings

### GOOD THINGS TO EAT & DRINK

**COME** to Dane's Drive-in Dairy where they serve Dane's delicious Soft Serve, Dannon soft frozen yogurt, sandwiches, nachos and cheese, and all other dairy products. Hours: 11:00 am - 10:00 p.m., one mile SW on Highway One, turn right on Sunset.

### TRAVEL & ADVENTURE

**FOR EUROPEAN** charter flights and Eurailpasses, call or see TRAVEL SERVICES, Coralville, 354-2424.

### RECREATION

**FLY SAILPLANE!** Blackhawk. 150+ mph, 280, 2 miles south. weekends, 351-8974, 338-4738, or 337-5008.

### HEALTH & FITNESS

**IOWA CITY YOGA CENTER** Ninth year experienced instruction, starting now. Call Barbara Welch, 683-2519.

**WATER PURIFICATION SYSTEMS** 100 homes needed for test marketing. Free 3-day test usage. Call 338-8599, leave message. We care about your health.

**PENTACREST**, nonsmoking, females needed for fall, H/W paid. Call 354-7432.

**FEMALE**, July 1, \$55/month plus utilities, quiet, nonsmoker. 338-6668.

**RIDICULOUSLY** inexpensive. College student needed, share attic room, large house, excellent for art student. 338-2078.

**SUBLET**  
**DEAL**  
 Immediately  
 unfurnished  
 13 So. Johnson  
 month  
 August 13  
 on Available  
 Further information  
 call  
 7-198  
**MOVING SERVICE**  
 and easy,  
 8-2534.  
**MENT**  
**NT**  
 clean, newer three  
 or rent.  
 2, carpeted and  
 available. Call  
 2 and 2 pm.  
**ENCIES**  
 \$225.  
 351-7333  
**WEST SIDE APTS.**  
**AKCREST**  
**CITY**  
 PER MONTH  
 and 3 bedroom  
 townhouses  
 quiet, convenient,  
 close to University  
 on busline.  
 353  
 two bedroom,  
 heat, water, stove,  
 25, new carpet,  
 S, A/C, available

**APARTMENT FOR RENT**  
 NEWER, spacious west side three bedroom townhouse, 1500 square feet, living room, family room, large kitchen, all appliances, 1 1/2 baths, off-street parking, busline, families welcome. No pets, available August 1, \$550. Call between 1pm and 5pm. 351-1802.

★ **VALLEY FORGE APARTMENTS**  
 2048 9th St., Coralville  
**Heat & Water Paid**  
 Leasing Now For August & Sept.

Spacious one and two bedroom floor plans, well-appointed with generous closet space. Extra storage and laundry in your building. Step on the bus to downtown, the University or hospitals. Convenient shopping next door. Summer by the pool and watch your child at the playground. Our staff lives here. Fluffy and Fido welcome. Ask how!

**DEEP DISCOUNTS**  
 Seniors 5th and up. Active or retired civil servants, University and VA staff qualify too.

**351-1136**  
 Open daily: 9 til 5:30  
 Saturday 9 til 1  
 "Come see us during lunch"

**APARTMENT FOR RENT**  
**LARGE TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS**  
 Separate dining area, air conditioning, quiet neighborhood, heat/water paid, rent very reasonable at \$375.00. Available August 1. On Busline, off-street parking.  
**KEYSTONE PROPERTIES 338-6288**

**CAMPUS/DOWNTOWN APARTMENTS**  
 Two bedroom furnished/unfurnished, summer and/or fall leases, clean, large, short walk to campus, heat/water paid, laundry, A/C. Phone 337-7128 or 351-6391.

**NICE** two bedroom, Coralville. Air, cable, laundry, busline, new carpet, close to shopping, owner managed. Renting beginning in June, July, August. 354-4892.

**ONE** bedroom in older house, fall option. \$200. 337-4386.

**CRAWLING DISTANCE**  
 Van Buren Manor. Large, clean two bedroom, furnished/unfurnished, heat/water paid, A/C, parking, laundry in building. 322-324 North Van Buren, by Mercy Hospital. For summer and/or fall leases. To see or info, 337-7128 or 351-6391.

**APARTMENT FOR RENT**  
**LARGE** three bedroom apartment, stove, refrigerator, A/C, quiet, good condition, \$375. 354-5696.

**NEED** apartment or want to be a roommate? Pentacrest, Ralston, Campus apartments. Postings on door, 414 East Market. One-five minute walk to class. Newer, spacious, clean, well-maintained, parking, laundry in building, heat/water paid. 351-6391 or 337-7128.

**DOWNTOWN** location, beautifully remodeled one bedroom and efficiency apartments, oak floors, 338-0215.

**ONE** and two bedrooms, available August 1, Coralville and Iowa City. No pets. 351-2415.

**ONE** bedroom, close to campus, on campus, North Dubuque, 354-6929.

**APARTMENT FOR RENT**  
**DOWNTOWN** location, beautifully remodeled one bedroom and efficiency apartments, oak floors, 338-0215.

**ONE** and two bedrooms, available August 1, Coralville and Iowa City. No pets. 351-2415.

**ONE** bedroom, close to campus, on campus, North Dubuque, 354-6929.

**APARTMENT FOR RENT**  
**NEAR DOWNTOWN**, now renting for summer and fall, newer three bedroom apartments, H/W paid, parking, laundry. Surprise included! 338-4774

**TWO BLOCKS FROM ARENA, DENTAL SCHOOL, UNIVERSITY AND VA HOSPITALS.**  
**NEW** 1 or 2 bedroom luxury or economy, available August 1, \$295-\$550. 351-9216.

**AFFORDABLE** dormitory style rooms and efficiencies, ideal west side location, on busline, laundry, 351-0441.

**REASONABLE** efficiency apartment, close to hospital, partially furnished. Phone 351-4439.

**TWO** bedroom with balcony, plenty of parking, pool, \$550, negotiable lease, quiet Coralville location. 354-8901.

**RENT** before August 1, our two bedroom apartment for \$350 with heat and air conditioning paid, pool, reserved parking, close in. Call 338-1175.

**ONE** bedroom condo with plenty of parking, pool, excellent Coralville location, \$310, lease terms. Call 354-8901.

**SAVE \$150** on first month's rent. Large, spacious, affordable three bedroom apartments. Security, laundry, close to U Hospital, busline, A/C, Lake. 354-7312.

**ONE** bedroom, now \$200, August \$275. Near University Hospital, quiet and clean, heat/water paid, no pets. 740 Michael Street, 678-2648, 678-2541.

**APARTMENT FOR RENT**  
**EFFICIENCY** apartment, W/D, completely carpeted, call after 4pm. 338-0317.

**CLOSE TO CAMPUS**  
 Newer Two Bedroom \$525/mo., H/W paid  
 Newer Three Bedroom \$575/mo. plus util.  
**AVAILABLE AUG. 1**  
**Call MOD POD INC. 351-8102**

**STUDENT MOVING SERVICE**  
 Economical & easy. 338-2534.

**ONE** bedroom on river, cheap! 354-9150.

**ROOMY** two bedroom, choice west side location near campus and hospitals, on busline, fall, \$375, 351-0441.

**BENTON MANOR**, two bedroom, dishwasher, microwave, \$400, available August 1. 351-1081 or 515-269-2100 collect.

**CLOSE IN**  
 New, large two and three bedroom apartments, heat/water paid, appliances, off-street parking, available August 1. 614 South Johnson. Call 351-4161.

**TWO** bedroom unfurnished, near Coralville shopping area and busline, water paid, laundry facilities, \$325. Keystone Property Management. 338-6288.

**REDUCED** rent for summer, two three bedroom apartments, South Johnson. 351-7415 after 4pm.

**825 SOUTH DODGE**, sign lease now for fall or immediate occupancy. Three bedroom \$550, two bedroom \$450. Heat/water furnished, washer/dryer on premises. Call Larry, 351-2492, or Greg Rockwood Realtors, 354-7272.

**JUNIOR** efficiencies, downtown, H/W paid. July/fall option, 338-4774.

**APARTMENT FOR RENT**  
**REDUCED RENT**  
 Two bedroom, \$250 plus gas and electricity. FREE water and storage, one bedroom, \$230 plus electricity only. FREE heat and water. Efficiency, \$200 plus electricity only. FREE heat and water, on busline, swimming pool, big yard, ample parking, air, laundry. First Avenue and 6th Street, next to McDonald's in Coralville. 351-3772.

**DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS**  
 "work hard for your money"

**DUPLEX**  
**SPACIOUS** duplex, four bedrooms, family room, deck, garage, central air, whirlpool, located 2011 10th Street Court, Coralville. \$600, Nila Haug Realty. 626-6987.

**LARGE** quiet efficiency, \$275, fall option, after 7pm 354-2221.

**CLOSE** in, large three plus duplex, available immediately, Century 21, Eymann-Hain. 351-2121, 337-9017.

**NEW** large three bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, all appliances, yard, very close to campus, August 1, \$600, 354-0962.

**SUMMER/FALL** leasing, nice two bedroom duplex, microwave, \$375 plus utilities. 354-2233.

**AVAILABLE** August  
 Very nice new spacious two bedroom townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, all appliances, yard, very close in, \$475. 354-5831, 338-9053, 354-5831, 338-9053.

**LARGE** three bedroom townhouse, two baths, yard, gas grill, off-street parking, available fall, after 7pm 354-2221.

**CONDOMINIUM FOR SALE**  
**SUMMIT CO-OP APARTMENT FOR SALE**  
 Two bedroom, beautiful oak woodwork, on National Historical Register. Quiet, great location. MUST SELL. 228 South Summit, No. D-4. 354-8928.

**CONDOMINIUM FOR RENT**  
**TWO** bedroom, available August, central air, W/D hookups, large closets, on busline, \$450, Keystone, Property Management. 338-6288.

**THREE** bedroom townhouse, living/family room, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, large basement, patio, central A/C, all kitchen appliances, W/D hookups, parking, busline, no pets. 338-6600, 351-9893.

**BROADWAY CONDOS**, large two bedroom, major appliances, central air and heat, large terraces, laundry facilities, buslines, next to Iowa City K-Mart, \$345-\$375, utilities average \$40, year lease, deposit due when lease is signed. 354-0969.

**HOUSE FOR SALE**  
**LARGE** side split, four bedroom, family room, fireplace, formal dining, eat-in kitchen, double garage, Helen Lemme area, 351-5139.

**LAST CHANCE TO BUY FROM OWNER**  
 Immaculate 4-year-old, 3-bedroom ranch, unfinished basement, 1-car garage, deck. Three blocks from Grant Wood School. Assume 12% fixed rate VA loan on super well-insulated Franitz-built home. \$45 and take over monthly payments of \$584. Downpayment, \$10,500. Tree house, swing set, sandbox in backyard. \$66,800 while unlisted. 354-5663.

**MOBILE HOME FOR SALE**  
**NEW 1984**  
 16 x 80, \$19,895  
**NOW ON SALES LOCATION**  
 28 x 55 three bedroom  
 10 used 12 wide starting at \$1250  
 15 used 14 wide starting at \$495  
 Financing available. Interest as low as 12% on selected homes. Phone FREE.

**1-800-632-5885**  
 We trade for anything of value. HORHEIMER ENTERPRISES, INC. Drive a little, SAVE a lot. Highway 150 South Hazleton IA 50441  
 Also complete satellite receiver systems at low prices.

**NEW** and used mobile homes for sale, financing available. 337-7168, Holiday Mobile Homes, North Liberty, Iowa.

**NEW 1984**  
 16 x 80, \$19,895  
**NOW ON SALES LOCATION**  
 28 x 55 three bedroom  
 10 used 12 wide starting at \$1250  
 15 used 14 wide starting at \$495  
 Financing available. Interest as low as 12% on selected homes. Phone FREE.

**1-800-632-5885**  
 We trade for anything of value. HORHEIMER ENTERPRISES, INC. Drive a little, SAVE a lot. Highway 150 South Hazleton IA 50441  
 Also complete satellite receiver systems at low prices.

**NOW AVAILABLE**  
**SPACIOUS 1 & 2 BEDROOM APTS.**  
 -Heat, A/C, water paid  
 -Close to campus & university hospitals  
 -2 swimming pools  
 -On busline  
 -Laundry facilities  
 -Walk-in closets  
 -Off-street parking

**Phone Anytime: 338-1175**  
**Office Hours: 8 to 5 Monday-Friday**  
**10 to 2 Saturday**

**SEVILLE APARTMENTS**  
 900 West Benton Street  
 Iowa City, Iowa 52240

**WALDEN RIDGE**  
 Now renting for summer/fall! Beautiful 2 and 3 bedroom townhouses just off Mormon Trek and Benton Street. Be a Walden Ridge tenant and live in millionaire accommodations. **CALL TODAY 338-4774**

**QUIET - WEST SIDE \$360**  
 Two bedroom available August 1, one year lease. Unfurnished, heat/water paid. Kitchen appliances furnished, includes dishwasher and disposal. Off-street parking, on busline. Great jogging, fresh air area. Damage deposit. Convenient to shopping. Inquire: 338-5009, 351-7550.

**400 YARDS** to new Law, modern two bedroom, renting for fall, special summer rates. 338-3704.

**FIVE** blocks from downtown, two bedroom apartments, central air, parking, laundry facilities, available June and August 1. 351-8029 evenings

**YOU DESERVE ERIN ARMS**  
**LUXURY LIVING TO BE PROUD OF**  
 Spacious 2 bedroom apartments that feature 2 bathrooms, beautiful oak kitchens with all appliances including dishwasher and microwave. Highest quality all brick construction, energy efficient. On-site managers. Very affordable. Call

**351-7442**  
 or  
**351-6200**

**LOOK** quick doctors, nurses and dental students. Newer, spacious, three bedroom apartments, one block from Arena and hospitals, all appliances, laundry facilities, off-street parking, no pets, available August 1. Call between 1pm - 8pm. 351-1602, 626-8832.

**RALSTON CREEK DOWNTOWN APTS.**  
 Downtown, new large, three blocks to campus, two and three bedroom, unfurnished, heat/water paid, balconies, A/C, laundry, dishwasher, appliances, lots of closets for storage. On corner of Burlington and Gilbert, 302-406 South Gilbert Street. Summer leases available. See door 414 East Market Street.

**PENTACREST/DOWNTOWN APTS.**  
 Downtown, across the street from campus. One, two and three bedroom, unfurnished, large, clean, A/C, heat/water paid, laundry. You can't get any closer than that! Summer leases available. See door 414 East Market.

**CLOSE TO U OF I HOSPITAL NEW LAW BUILDING DELUXE TWO BEDROOMS**  
 Heat/Water paid  
 On campus, city busline  
 Fully carpeted  
 Air-conditioned  
 Laundry facilities  
 Off-street parking  
 \$400 per month  
 Call 338-4358,  
 351-0942, 338-9718

**CLOSE IN TWO BEDROOM APTS.**  
 Heat/water paid  
 Free cable T.V.  
 Central air  
 Fully carpeted  
 Laundry Storage Facilities  
 Off-street parking  
 \$400 - \$440  
 Come to Apt. 19 or call 337-4267 or 338-6463

**ONE** bedroom, H/W, no pets, quiet, nice, close, \$290/month. 351-8920.

**NO VACANCY**  
 • Sunny 1 Bedroom  
 • new everything!  
 • Huge 2 Bedroom  
 • across street from law/fine arts!  
 • Sorry—Summer Filled  
**Renting for August**  
 • Furnishings Optional  
**351-4310**  
**338-2456**

**LOW DOWN PAYMENTS COUNTDOWN ON PHASE I**  
 AFFORDABLE \$24,900 & UP

Remaining	Units	Price
1	3 bedr	\$47,900
3	2 Bedroom Townhouses	\$37,400
2	2 Bedroom Flats	\$29,900
2	1 Bedroom Flats	\$24,900

**Features:**  
 1, 2, 3 Bedroom Townhouses & flats.  
 Laundry facilities  
 Minutes from University Hospitals & campus  
 Walk to shopping  
 Bus service  
 Off-street parking  
 fully-lighted area

**CONDOMINIUM FOR SALE**  
**ROOM** or apartment needed for fall semester only. Call Dave, 354-8785 evenings.

**ONE** bedroom apartment, efficiency or private room wanted by August 1 for single woman. Older, responsible, non-smoking. 351-5321.

**BRICK**, three bedroom, new stove and refrigerator, A/C, by Seaton's Grocery, August 1, \$525, 354-5831, 338-9053.

**VERY** spacious five bedroom ranch, fireplace, family room, W/D provided, deck, garage, suitable for five plus people, 1311 West Benton, Nila Haug Realty. 626-6987

**DOWNTOWN** house, four plus large bedrooms, 626-6987 after 5:30pm.

**AUGUST** 1 leasing, two 3 bedroom houses, \$485, \$540, plus utilities, on Reno and Dewey Street. 351-2630, 351-2247.

**THREE** bedroom ranch in Iowa City, central air, low utilities, Nila Haug Realty. 626-6987.

**FOUR** bedroom, garage, nice yard, nice neighborhood, near Elementary School, \$700, available August 1, 337-3363 after 5pm.

**SMALL** two bedroom, appliances, off-street parking, by Seaton's Grocery, August 1, \$375. 338-9053, 354-5831.

**THREE** bedroom brick ranch, fireplace, Coralville, close to hospitals, on river. Available August, \$600 negotiable, after 7pm call 354-2221.

**FOUR** or five bedroom house, 928 Burlington, \$750 plus utilities. August 1, 338-6850.

**FOUR** bedroom, 428 South Johnson, unfurnished, one-year lease, available July 1, \$520, 351-1386.

**BEAUTIFUL** five bedroom home in Coralville, 3 1/2 baths. Call 338-2981.

**FIVE** bedroom house for rent on busline to campus, very clean, remodeled and appliances provided. Call 351-5682 from 2-9pm.

**PLEASANT** three bedroom home, Coralville, yard, stove and refrigerator furnished, low utilities, busline, near shopping, garage, off-street parking. Grad students preferred. \$500 plus deposit. 351-0170 call mornings.

**LARGE** houses on South Lucas, August 1 leasing. One-6 bedroom, room for 6-7 people, \$900/month plus utilities; one-4 bedroom, \$700/month plus utilities. 351-2630, 351-2247.

**208 EAST DAVENPORT**, three bedroom house, big kitchen, off-street parking, \$525, two blocks from campus, available August 1, 354-8930 or 337-6267.

**HOUSING WANTED**  
**ROOM** or apartment needed for fall semester only. Call Dave, 354-8785 evenings.

**ONE** bedroom apartment, efficiency or private room wanted by August 1 for single woman. Older, responsible, non-smoking. 351-5321.

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**208 EAST DAVENPORT**, three bedroom house, big kitchen, off-street parking, \$525, two blocks from campus, available August 1, 354-8930 or 337-6267.

**MODERN MANOR MOBILE HOMES SALES**  
 Highway 1 West Iowa City

**QUALITY HOMES FOR LESS!**  
 NEW AND USED  
 • VA • FHA Financing Available

**338-5371**  
 Open 7 days a week

**1973 SKYLINE**, 12x60, two bedroom, A/C, appliances, including dishwasher, busline, convenient location, recently carpeted, great condition. 338-5198 (keep trying), \$6000/best offer.

**1976 AMERICAN**, 14x70 three bedroom, new carpet, deck, shed, air, ceiling fan, on busline, negotiable. 645-2311.

**12'x64' MOBILE HOME**, stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, air conditioning, deck, two sheds, workshop space, immediate occupancy, in North Liberty, \$7000, 333-6228 days, 888-8614 evenings.

**1983 AMERICAN**, 14x60, No. 10 Box Area, two bedroom, central air, shingled roof, 338-4951, 1-478-8908.

**14x70 THREE BEDROOM**, stove, refrigerator, A/C. Nice corner lot with storage building. \$7500, 338-9165.

**1970 GREAT NORTHERN**, 12x60, two bedroom, shed, A/C, W/D, busline, \$5500, call collect 523-5372.

**GREAT** opportunity to save money! I am moving and must rent or sell my 12x65 two bedroom mobile home, \$295/month plus utilities. All rent will apply to purchase if desired. All terms and summer rent is negotiable. 338-0636 evenings or leave message.

**MOVING** to Texas! 1969 Valiant, 10x40, excellent condition, newly weatherized, recently carpeted, nice location. Priced to sell, \$2500, 337-9124.

**ART STUDIO**  
**STUDIOS**, \$70, \$80, \$150, \$175, utilities included. The Vise Building, Century 21, Eymann-Hain, 351-2121 or 337-9017.

**REAL ESTATE**  
**TWO** BLOCKS FROM ARENA, DENTAL SCHOOL, UNIVERSITY & VA HOSPITALS  
 Luxury and economy condominiums, new, available August 1. \$38,000-\$54,000. 351-9216.

**TWO** bedroom condo, A/C, D.W., microwave, disposal, \$34,500, 354-4616 or 338-9235.

**LAKESIDE EFFICIENCIES TOWNHOUSES**  
 Call us about our **SPECIALS**

- Starting at \$240 and up
- Six month leases
- AIR/HEAT/WATER PAID
- 24 hour maintenance
- On city busline
- Olympic swimming pool
- Tennis courts

**A must to see. Call or visit TODAY.**  
 Open Mon.—Fri., 9—6 p.m.  
 Saturday, 10—5 p.m.  
 Sunday, noon—5 p.m.

**2401 Highway 6 East Iowa City 337-3103**

**Westgate Villa**  
 600 - 714 Westgate St.  
 • Spacious 2 & 3 Bedrooms  
 • Swimming Pool  
 • Quiet neighborhood  
 • Now accepting summer and fall leases  
 Call 351-2905 or 337-6098 after 5

**STOP FOR LOCATIONS**  
**NOW SIGNING FOR FALL 1, 2, 3 BEDROOM LARGE Furnished & Unfurnished**  
**Campus Downtown Apts**  
**Ralston Downtown Apts**  
**Pentacrest Downtown Apts**

**Pick up info on door. 414 E. Market**  
 "We have what you want" LOCATION IS IMPORTANT

**"PEDDLE" your bike IN THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS.**  
 FREE Walkman for each new tenant. Arena (hospitals) location, beautiful three bedroom apartments, all appliances, including microwave, \$575/month. 354-2233 8-5pm; after 5pm, 354-6671.

**TWO** bedroom apartment, in nice older duplex, \$375/month plus utilities. 354-2233, 8am-5pm.

**MARK IV APARTMENTS**  
 CORDIALLY INVITES YOU TO VIEW ONE OF OUR NEWLY DECORATED UNITS

FEATURING: New Carpet  
 Stove, Refrigerator  
 Garbage Disposal  
 Free individually-controlled heat  
 Extra-Clean Apartments  
 Air-Conditioned Apartments

ALSO: Free Off-Street Parking  
 Playground and Picnic Area  
 Laundry Facilities

**OR STOP IN ANYTIME 351-0938**  
 Ask About Our Special on a 3 Bedroom Apt.

OFFICE HOURS  
 M-F 8:30 to 6:00  
 SAT. 9:00 to 5:00  
 Now Professionally Managed by Metroplex, Inc.

**2626 Bartlett Road Iowa City, Iowa**

**Oakwood Village**  
 CONDOMINIUMS  
 Coralville, Ia.

**210 EAST DAVENPORT**, one bedroom studio, heat/water paid, oak floors, kitchen, bathroom, walk-in closet, off-street parking. \$285/month. John. 354-8930, 337-6267.

**NEW** large two bedroom rental condominium, west side, private entrance, large deck, breakfast room, W/D hook-ups, built in bookcase, central air, available immediately. \$415-25. 354-2353 after 5:00pm.

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Arts/entertainment

# Mabie Theatre to present Stoppard works

Hoyt Olsen  
Staff Writer

**I**F TWICE constitutes a trend, then the trend for University Theatres summer productions is now to focus on the works of a single playwright. Last summer was devoted to Tennessee Williams; this summer four plays by contemporary British playwright Tom Stoppard will be presented in repertory at Mabie Theatre from June 27 to July 27.

Stoppard became one of Britain's leading playwrights by a circuitous route. He was born Thomas Straussler in Zlín, Czechoslovakia, in 1937 — the year before Nazi Germany began the process of seizing Czechoslovakia. Stoppard's father, a company doctor for an international shoe manufacturer, fled from the Nazis with his family to Singa-

**SINGAPORE WAS A** safe haven for the Straussler family only temporarily, however, as it was soon invaded by the Japanese. Tom, his mother and brother escaped to India, but his father died in a concentration camp. Tom, age 6, began his formal education in India at an American school; after his mother married British Major Kenneth Stoppard the family relocated to England. Perhaps the hopelessly out-of-control situations normally facing Stoppard's protagonists are rooted in this succession of dramatic upheavals in his youth.



Brian Poteat, left, Roland Hewgill and John Nelles show another side of Hamlet in Stoppard's *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead*.

**DOTTY:** Murder — Rape — Wolves!  
**GEORGE:** Dorothy, I will not have my work interrupted by these gratuitous acts of lupine delinquency.

Not infrequently, those who learn English as a second language develop a sense of its shadings of meaning and cadence that is far superior to that of its native speakers. The Polish-born novelist Joseph Conrad was one such author; Stoppard is another. His plays are full of wordplay, volleys of puns and allusions and double-entendres. Somehow one hears the glittering literacy of the author behind even the most banal comments of his characters.

**FURTHERMORE, THE MOST** ridiculous situations — and these are legion in Stoppard's plays — are often related to scholarly, ethical and philosophical issues. In *Jumpers* the ability of logic to prove or disprove God's existence is linked with an astronaut abandoned on the moon, a lost rabbit and a professor of logic who is murdered while he is part of a pyramid formation. Stoppard invites his audiences to laugh and think at the same time, although the zestful theatricality of his plays makes the former much more likely.

Stoppard's intellectual awareness is largely self-developed. He left school at the age of 17 to pursue a career in journalism, covering the police beat in Bristol before becoming a drama and film reviewer and trying his hand at fiction and drama on the side. His real breakthrough was not

quite the one he expected: In 1966 the novel he considered important, *Lord Malquist and Mr. Moon*, had a much more limited success than the play he considered "of little consequence," *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead*.

**GUIL:** You're familiar with the tragedies of antiquity, are you? The great homicidal classics? Matri, patri, fratri, sorrori, uxori and it goes without saying —  
**ROS:** Saucy —  
**GUIL:** — Suicidal — hm? Maidens aspiring to godheads —  
**ROS:** And vice versa —  
**GUIL:** Your kind of thing, is it?  
**PLAYER:** Well, no, I can't say it is, really. We're more of the blood, love and rhetoric school.

— *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead*

If Stoppard wasn't sure about the play at first, he soon learned. To a TV interviewer querying what the play was about, Stoppard quipped, "It's about to make me very rich." In the play Stoppard turned Hamlet inside out, showing Shakespeare's action as it might have unfolded before two minor functionaries. From their diminished perspective, "There's something rotten in the state of Denmark" descends to "The very air stinks." The result, part Shakespearean parody and part *Waiting for Godot*, was an enormous international success that has remained Stoppard's most produced work.

Stoppard has been accused of sacrificing the humanity of his characters in favor of witty gamesmanship. While this criticism may have some justice, it has not deterred an audience delighted by the brilliant inven-

tiveness of the games. Lighter material like *The Real Inspector Hound*, involving two drama critics swept into the action of the whodunit they are reviewing, and *Dirty Linen*, about members of a parliamentary Committee on Promiscuity in High Places involved in affairs with the committee secretary, have drawn better than several of Stoppard's more weighty ventures.

**STOPPARD ONCE REMARKED,** "Theater is an event, not a text. I respond to spectacle. Ambushing the audience is what the theater is all about." True to his word, Stoppard has made plays that provide plenty of spectacle and many an ambush.

Playdates for the University Theatres' "Tom Stoppard Summer" are June 27 and 28 and July 6, 12, 19 and 24 for *Jumpers*, June 29 and July 3, 10, 16, 20, 23 and 26 for *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead*, and July 9, 13, 17, 18 and 27 for a double-bill of *The Real Inspector Hound* and *Dirty Linen*. All performances will be at Mabie Theatre and will begin at 8 p.m.

Tickets for individual plays are \$6.50 for the general public and \$4.50 for UI students, senior citizens and persons 18 and under. Series tickets, which grant admission to one presentation of all three productions, are \$16 and \$11. Tickets can be purchased in advance at Hancher box office. Any remaining tickets will be available at the Mabie Theatre box office an hour before the curtain time of each performance.

## Harper has Handel on opera

By Nancy Doerner  
Special to The Daily Iowan

**T**HE UI SCHOOL of Music's Wednesday in Harper lecture series has resumed for the summer with a group of discussions centered on Handel's opera *Agrippina*, to be performed on July 25 and 27 in Hancher Auditorium. Today's lecture, set for 12:15 p.m., features Beaumont Glass, professor of music and director of the UI Opera Theatre, discussing Handel's use of Roman history as plot material.

Glass cautioned that people familiar with Handel as a composer of serious oratorios like "The Messiah," or what Glass calls "pompous festival music" like the "Water Music" suite are going to be in for a surprise with *Agrippina*.

"I'd jokingly refer to it as the first X-rated opera," Glass said. "It's really very sophisticated." The *OPERA* centers on the scandals surrounding Agrippina, the mother of Nero and the sister of Caligula. Glass explained that the raucous lives of the Roman emperors and their court were of great interest to the Venetian public for which Handel was writing. Venice was the first city to have a public opera theatre, opera before then having been performed only for royalty as a court spectacle. The taste of the general public, however, was for scandal and *Agrippina* duly fit the bill,

becoming a great success after its first performance in 1709 and thereby establishing Handel's reputation in the opera world.

"The libretto was written by a cardinal of the church, a very worldly cardinal, who wrote a very worldly opera," Glass explained, adding that *Agrippina* resembles nothing so much as a French bedroom farce.

**INTEREST IN THE OPERA** has been growing in the past decade, and this year's many celebrations of Baroque music in connection with the 300th birth anniversaries of Bach, Handel and Scarlatti have included a number of performances of *Agrippina* throughout the United States and Europe.

One of the unique things about Iowa's production is that it will be done in English, Glass himself having made the translation, which will also be used later this year by the Boston Lyric Opera.

The Wednesday in Harper series continues on July 3 with Don Moses' lecture on Handel's self-borrowing in "The Messiah." The July 10 lecture by Sven Hansell, chair of the UI School of Music's department of musicology, will focus on the conventions of 18th-century recitative, while the July 17 talk by David Rayl will again focus on Handel's self-borrowings, this time concentrating on their use in *Agrippina*. The series concludes on July 24 with a panel discussion on the problems of staging *Agrippina* for a contemporary audience.

## Former area DJ finds work on shipboard radio station

By Michelle Tibodeau  
Special to The Daily Iowan

**A**DVENTURE, romance and modern-day pirates — the latest Steven Spielberg production? No, this is reality for Iowa City's Christine Skelley.

Skelley, who worked for local radio station KKRQ ("Hit 101") as part of the morning "Ted and Chris Show," ended her Iowa City career early this year. She then began working at a radio station broadcasting from a ship located some 30 miles off the southeast coast of Great Britain.

The station, Laser 558, broadcasts to the major population centers of Europe, yet is able to avoid government restrictions because it is located in international waters. By avoiding these regulations, the station is able to play mostly music, whereas stations on land can play only a certain amount of music per hour.

**WHILE THERE HAVE** been many "pirate" radio stations operating off the British coast since the 1960s, Laser 558, by playing hit singles, is the first station to pose a threat to established land radio stations. With its audience of approximately 10 million Europeans, it has been far more commercially successful than other pirate stations playing album-oriented rock.

Skelley, who now uses the name Chris Carson, found out about the DJ position at Laser 558 from an advertisement in a professional magazine. After writing to the station, Skelley was flown to Chicago for an interview. She was hired, along with two other American women, and they now eat, sleep and work — seven days a week — on board the converted survey ship "Communicator."

Skelley is one of eight DJs work-



Chris Skelley, former Iowa City DJ, now broadcasts from a ship anchored about 30 miles from Great Britain.

ing at Laser 558. Each works for six weeks, then has two weeks off. Living and working on a ship, one is very isolated from society. As Skelley told British journalist Dave Chappell, "Something I miss out here is you can't run to the 7-11 because you want a bottle of pop or a pizza."

**SKELLEY ALSO MISSES** the immediate feedback she received from the phone lines at Hit 101. She said that since starting work there in February, "I have received (fan) mail only once, so that goes to show how isolated we really are. It's kind of icky!"

There are many other hardships aboard the Communicator. The weather conditions have been very severe, causing damage to transmitting equipment and keeping supply boats from bringing in food and water. Since it is illegal for British ships operating out of United Kingdom ports to service or bring supplies to offshore pirate stations, the Communicator must rely on ships bringing provisions from Spain. Then

there is jumping from ship to ship to get aboard the Communicator, which Skelley said "is probably the most dangerous thing we have to do."

**BUT DESPITE** the disadvantages of being a pirate DJ, Skelley finds many positive aspects to the life as well. It is less pressured, for example, Skelley told Chappell, "There is no time out here; there is no money out here. None of those values back at home exist out here."

Something that does exist is publicity, and lots of it. Magazine articles in Radio and Records and the United Kingdom edition of Cosmopolitan were just the beginning. Countless newspaper articles have also been printed, and two weeks ago, "The Today Show" boarded the ship to interview the DJs at Laser 558.

What next for Skelley? Her mother, Ruth, was not sure what would come after Chris' one-year contract with Laser 558 was over. But for now, she said, "This is her adventure."

## Entertainment Today

### At the Bijou

**Juliet of the Spirits** (1965). Fellini meets modern psychoanalysis in this comic fairy tale delving into the mind of a repressed and jealous wife. Guiletta Masina, Fellini's real-life wife, plays the woman who must contend with spirits from her past in order to cope with the realities of her future. In Italian. At 7 p.m.

**Platinum Blonde** (1931). This early, but snappy Frank Capra comedy stars Jean Harlow, Robert Williams and Loretta Young as the different corners of the proverbial romantic triangle. At 9:30 p.m.

### Television

On the networks: "Reaching for the Stars" (NBC at 8 p.m.) should be curious if nothing else. Girls Rock Club, a

five-member, all-female band, was ensembled through auditions just so a camera team could follow them around and record their success (or lack of same) in cinéma-vérité fashion. It is a bizarre, perhaps exploitative concept that just might be rather intriguing. Another intriguing experiment awaits on "Inside Story" (IPT-12 at 8 p.m.) with "Vietnam: Op/Ed." Responding to a 1983 PBS series, "Vietnam: A Television History," Accuracy in Media, a conservative watchdog organization, put together an opposing documentary to combat the liberal PBS bias they perceived. Tonight, the network airs the right-wing rebuttal, as well as looking at PBS's controversial decision to broadcast a rebuttal to its own programming.

### Music

Composer and banjo player Tony

Trishka will perform with the bluegrass group Skyline at the General Store in Stone City, Iowa, at 8 p.m.

A jazz band, swing choir and jazz choir made up of participants of the UI All-State Music Camp will present a free public concert at 7 p.m. in the Clapp Recital Hall.

Clog dancing is the specialty of the day as the UI Hospitals' Folkfest II continues with a demonstration by the Ce-Mar Cloggers at 7:30 p.m. in the hospitals' Garden Courtyard.

A discussion of "Opera Plots based on Roman History: *Agrippina* as a Typical Italian Opera of the Early 18th Century" will be presented in Harper Hall of the UI Music Building at 12:30 p.m. Beaumont Glass, director of the upcoming Hancher Auditorium presentations of the Handel opera, will lead the discussion.

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