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## Weather

Today's forecast calls for partly cloudy skies and high humidity with temperatures in the upper 80s.



## Horses' mouths

School board candidates opine on why they should be elected next Tuesday.  
 Page 7A

## Swingin'

The Iowa women's golf team opens its season Saturday at Minnesota.  
 Page 1B

# The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Thursday, September 5, 1985

## AFSCME may file grievance on AIDS

By Earl Johnston III  
 Special to The Daily Iowan

Two UI Gay People's Union representatives say their labor union will file a grievance against UI Hospitals alleging that visitation policies in the hospital's intensive care unit are discriminatory.

GPU representatives Peter Bergman and Joel Gray, who also belong to the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees members, say they approached AFSCME officials about filing a grievance in August, after they were not allowed to visit an acquired immune deficiency syndrome (AIDS) patient in the intensive care unit. Bergman said the patient died in the unit about two weeks ago.

AFSCME Treasurer Monica Mace said the grievance may be filed after a union investigation because UI Hospitals officials also denied Bergman a part-time nursing position in the intensive care unit.

LAST YEAR MACE failed to file a grievance for union members who claimed they were being harassed by a supervisor.

Bergman and Gray said they started visiting the AIDS patient before his admittance to the intensive care unit as a service the GPU provides.

According to Bergman, the patient had signed a document giving him visitation rights and access to the patient's medical records before he was admitted to intensive care.

Gray, a former hospital nursing assistant, also said he and Bergman



## Cast away

UI sophomore Deborah Eberhart cradles her arm after dropping her flag staff while practicing a routine from the sidelines while the rest of the Hawkeye Marching

Band marches in the background. Due to a broken arm Eberhart is able to use only one hand and will not be able to perform for about three weeks.

The Daily Iowan/Doug Smith

## McDonald to seek second council term

By Greg Philby  
 City Editor

Tight federal funding that could put a squeeze on Iowa City is the foremost concern of Mayor John McDonald, who announced his intention to seek his second term on the Iowa City Council to a small group Wednesday morning.

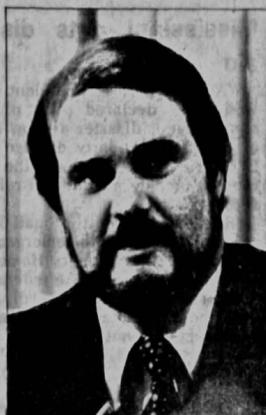
"How to best cope with the effects of the elimination of general revenue sharing, reduction in block-grant funding and a proposal to reduce transit assistance will need to be addressed early in 1986."

McDonald, a self-proclaimed moderate council member, said one main source of city revenue in the past has been property taxes, but "you can only tax people so much. There has to be revenue you can generate in another way."

THE FATE OF the final urban renewal parcel should also receive immediate attention, McDonald said. The council has been discussing possible uses for the plot—located east of the downtown Holiday Inn—for several years, but no conclusion has been reached.

Because it is the last piece of land, McDonald said he would favor using it for "something a little different than just an office/retail complex," such as a structure blending public amenities and some type of private use.

McDonald, who has worked at the family-owned McDonald Optical Dispensary, 16 S. Clinton St., since 1969, said he is "particularly gratified" with the



results of economic development efforts made in the past several years in the area. He also applauded work done by First Capitol Development, a firm established March 1984 by the Iowa City Council, the UI and area businesses.

"WE'RE VERY EXCITED about the progress we've made," McDonald said. "We're still getting our feet wet, and in the years ahead we will see some positive things happen."

Other issues that McDonald said he would work for include constructing or renovating the existing waste water treatment facility, striving for a 10-year utility agreement with Iowa-Illinois Gas & Electric, further discussing the

See Mayor, Page 5A

## Three battle for two seats on school board

### Incumbent strives for new funds

Stories by school board reporter Jerry Duncan. See related story ..... page 4A

Lynne Cannon, 52, 920 Highwood St., Kathy Hiratzka, 39, 1949 Hafor Drive, and Orville Townsend, 42, 713 Whiting Ave., will seek the posts opened by the expiration of Cannon's and Dorsey Phelps' terms in the Sept. 10 election.

Cannon, a 23-year resident of Iowa City, is seeking re-election to a third term on the board. Cannon has four children, three of whom graduated from schools in the Iowa City Community School District.

Finding new funding sources for area schools is a major concern, Cannon said. The poor state economy has led to diminished funds for public school systems and has eroded local control within school districts, she said.

THE LOSS OF control could allow the state to mandate policies the community does not favor, Cannon said, so the board must stay abreast of state legislation concerning public education funding plans.

"The impact of funding and the flexibility of the use of state funds is of utmost importance now," Cannon said.

It will also be important that the board and community improve communication, she said.

"I think there is never enough



Lynne Cannon

communication. It is always a top priority and has to be stressed," she said.

Cannon blamed the lack of adequate communication between the board, the administration and parents for low morale in the district.

The responsibility of a board member is to "seek input from the public" and the administration, and to weigh those opinions against what would be best for Iowa City school children, Cannon said.

Cannon received a bachelor's degree in chemistry from Penn State University, a master's degree in chemistry from Smith College, Mass., and a doctorate degree in chemistry from Boston University.

She has worked as a research chemist and has served as president of the Association for Children and Adults with Learning Disabilities, Inc., after spending several years working in that field.

### Hiratzka will 'ask why' on board

Kathy Hiratzka, an eight-year resident of Iowa City with one daughter attending Iowa City public school, is seeking a first term on the board.

Hiratzka said her "inquisitive" personality and never being afraid to "ask why" could aid her in performing well on her top priority of resolving boundary disputes. Hiratzka is particularly concerned with west-side schools, such as Horn, Roosevelt and Coralville Central elementary schools.

"I tend to be thorough to the point of disgusting," she said, "but it does serve me well."

Funding of area schools is also a major problem, Hiratzka said. "The school board will have to do some real lobbying with the state legislature" for favorable district funding plans, she said.

THE LEGISLATURE "may need pushing from local school boards" to enact the funding legislation, Hiratzka added.

In addition, local school district costs could be lowered by enacting an enrichment tax or 1/2 cent levy, she said.

Support staff working for area schools—which includes teachers' aides and school secretaries—could benefit from this tax with salary increases and more hours, she said.

These employees do a great deal of work for area schools and help share in teacher workloads, she added.



Kathy Hiratzka

Emphasis on a multicultural, non-sexist curriculum should be a top school board priority and should be "planned for this year," Hiratzka said.

The district should "keep adding to what we already have," she added.

MATH AND SCIENCE programs should be upgraded, Hiratzka said, adding that business and industry are luring many math and science teachers away from the classroom using higher salaries as bait.

Hiratzka received a bachelor's degree in speech and drama from Cornell College, Mt. Vernon, Iowa, and a master's degree in counseling and human development from the UI. She has taught speech and drama in West Liberty and worked as a school counselor in Amana, Iowa.

In addition, Hiratzka has done volunteer work in the district and currently serves as president of the Horn Elementary School Parent Teacher Organization.

### Townsend: community important

Orville Townsend, who is seeking his first term on the board, has lived in Iowa City since 1962 and is a parent of one child currently attending school in Iowa City and one child who has graduated from local schools.

Improving communication between the school board, the administration and the community is crucial to the effective functioning of the school district, said Townsend.

"I'm a bug for communication," he said, "because those affected ... should be able to hear and respond."

Morale in the district now "appears to be low" and is probably the result of poor communication between those who make policies and those affected by them, he said.

"Total lack of communication" resulted in heated confrontation last February between members of the Black Education Committee—of which Townsend is a member—and the school board, Townsend said.

The committee protested the circulation of a teaching manual that designated February as Ground Hog Month instead of the usual Black History Month.

SCRUPULOUS ATTENTION to the school district budget through the use of cost-benefit analyses will help "yield maximum results" from each educational dollar, he said.

"The budget is a monster,"



Orville Townsend

Townsend said, adding that district funds should be spread more evenly in terms of salaries to teachers and teachers' aides.

Townsend graduated from the UI with a bachelor's degree in education, and a master's degree in rehabilitative counseling.

HE HAS WORKED as a rehabilitation counselor and supervisor at Oakdale, was president of the Iowa Rehabilitation Association and vice-president of the Shimek School Parent Teacher Organization.

And "Speedy" Townsend, whose nickname followed him from his high school days, also played running back for the 1962 to 1966 Hawkeye football teams.

"I had my good days but I wasn't one of the glory boys," he said.

Townsend is currently employed as a certified rehabilitation counselor for the Iowa City Area Rehabilitation Office of the Iowa Department of Public Instruction and is an adjunct instructor for the UI Rehabilitation Counseling Master's Program.

# Briefly

United Press International

## Egyptian leader steps down

CAIRO, Egypt—Prime Minister Kamal Hassan Ali submitted the resignation of his entire Cabinet Wednesday amidst a pollution scandal and President Hosni Mubarak replaced him with a former finance minister, Ali Lutfi.

No official reason was given for Ali's resignation, but the Cabinet came under fire recently after its approval of a sewage project that polluted the Mediterranean beaches of Alexandria, Egypt's second largest city. Despite the resignation submissions, analysts said it was unlikely that the key Cabinet posts of foreign affairs and defense would change hands.

## Lebanese car bomb kills 14

BEIRUT, Lebanon—A car packed with explosives blew up in a Christian town east of Beirut, sending flames racing through shops and homes and killing at least 14 people, police said.

An estimated 330 pounds of TNT inside a Renault-18 sedan exploded near the entrance to the outdoor fruit market in Zahle, 26 miles east of Beirut and the largest Christian enclave in eastern Lebanon, police said. No one has claimed responsibility for the attack.

## Mississippi gets disaster aid

WASHINGTON — President Reagan Wednesday declared parts of Mississippi a major disaster area as a result of extensive property damage caused by Hurricane Elena, paving the way for the use of federal funds in relief and recovery efforts.

Disaster loans from the Small Business Administration and the emergency loan program of the Farmers Home Administration are among the federal relief measures that will be coordinated by the Federal Emergency Management Agency in designated areas.

## Teachers reach settlement

CHICAGO - Negotiators Wednesday reached a tentative agreement ending the two-day Chicago teachers' strike which idled an estimated 431,000 public school students, Illinois Gov. James Thompson announced.

Officials said the agreement calls for a two-year contract that includes a 6 percent pay raise the first year and a 3 percent increase the next year. The pact also has a built-in escape clause that makes the second-year pay raise conditional on the availability of an estimated \$50 million, officials said.

## Boy dies as car goes in lake

CHICAGO — A 3-year-old Bensenville boy trapped under water for nearly 2 1/2 hours after his grandparents' car rolled into Lake Michigan died Wednesday after live-saving measures failed to revive him, authorities said.

Anthony Ruffino was in his grandparents' car when it rolled off a boat ramp into Montrose Harbor. The child apparently shifted the parked car into neutral allowing it to roll toward a concrete wall at the edge of the water where it teetered for a few minutes. Two fishermen tried to prevent it from rolling into the water, but were only able to hold onto the car for about 30 seconds.

## Quoted...

TASS is authorized to state that if the United States holds tests of anti-satellite weapons against a target in outer space, the Soviet Union will consider itself free of its unilateral commitment not to place anti-satellite weapons in space.  
—Soviet statement on U.S. plan to test space weapons this month.

## 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.

## Who to call

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# Wooden beam strikes two men

By Julie Eisele  
Special to The Daily Iowan

Two construction workers received minor injuries Tuesday at the UI Recreation Building when a wooden beam fell from an overhead scaffold and struck them, according to UI Campus Security.

Joel Emde, 29 Thatcher Mobile Home Park, and Wayne Wurzer, Rt. 4, Solon, were treated and released following the incident, according to hospital officials. Emde was taken by UI football staff members to UI Hospitals where he was treated for head injuries. Wurzer was transported by ambulance to Mercy Hospital for treatment of back injuries.

Both men are employed by Mid America Construction, 214 Stevens Drive.

## Police

**Theft reports:** Iowa City police received three additional reports of parked cars vandalized on the city's southwest side. According to Iowa City police reports, 16 cars in the area have been broken into, most of them late Sunday and early Monday.

Don McComb, Route 3, Iowa City, told police Tuesday a portable AM-FM cassette player and a wrench set were taken from his car, parked at 725 Emerald St.

Bruce Robbins, 1015 Oakcrest St., reported to police the rear passenger window of his car was broken out Monday or Tuesday.

Tod Hemphill, 411 Emerald St., Apt. E18, told police his car was broken into and glove box damaged sometime during the weekend.

**Theft report:** Barry Jackson, 412 S. Linn

St., Apt. 8, told Iowa City police early Wednesday his parked car was broken into and ransacked. The car was parked in a lot outside his residence. Police reports said two other cars in the lot were also vandalized, but formal complaints had not been filed.

**Report:** Mark Muller, 5 Baculis Mobile Home Park, reported to UI Campus Security Tuesday someone attempted to pry open the sunroof of his car with pop cans. The car was parked at a UI Hospitals parking ramp. Damage was estimated at \$300.

**Report:** A male resident at Hawkeye Apartments reported to UI Campus Security Tuesday someone attempted to break into his apartment by prying off a screen.

**Report:** Dennis Pettit, 814 Benton Drive, Apt. 31, reported to Iowa City police a Schwinn Varsity bicycle was taken from West High School. The bicycle is valued at \$300.

**Report:** Bruce Peterson, 729 Michael St., Apt. 81, told Iowa City police his bicycle was stolen outside Seville Apartments Tuesday evening.

## Metrobriefs

### Create-A-Cone features ice cream and popcorn

Local popcorn and ice cream lovers will be glad to know there is a new downtown business with them in mind.

Create-A-Cone, 112 E. Washington St., features a number of treats with combinations of ice cream and popular candies, such as M&Ms and Oreo cookies.

"We combine them with the use of a machine," said Manager Mike Waltz.

Waltz also said the store has the ability to make "about 140 types of flavors of gourmet popcorn." Ten different flavors — including butter rum, cheddar cheese, caramel nut and watermelon — are always available.

"Probably 40 percent of our business is ice cream and about 60 percent is popcorn," said Waltz, adding that popcorn sales are expected to increase during the winter.

### UI botany student wins \$400 award for paper

Linda Gerhold, a UI graduate student in botany, recently received a \$400 award from the Union Carbide Corp. for a paper she completed.

The award was presented to Gerhold in Boulder, Colorado at the 1985 Plant Growth Regulator Society of America meeting.

### Scholarships for spring offered by institute

The Scholarship Research Institute of Washington, D.C., an organization specializing in aiding students and their parents in their efforts to locate funds for college, is offering three \$1,000 scholarships.

Applicants must be undergraduates, full-time students and have a grade point average of 2.0 or above on a 4.0 scale.

Recipients will be selected based upon their academic performance, leadership abilities, college and community activities.

These awards are for the spring semester of the 1985-1986 school year and may be used for any expenses related directly or indirectly to the pursuance of any academic major at the undergraduate level.

For an application and more information students should send a self-addressed stamped envelope to the Scholarship Research Institute, P.O. Box 50157, Washington, D.C., 2004.

The deadline for applications is Dec. 16, 1985, and winners will be notified by Jan. 30, 1986.

### UI nursing seminar begins this month

Iowa nurses will have the opportunity to update themselves on current research this fall and spring through

the UI's fifth annual Nursing Research Seminar Series.

The topics of the seminars, which will be held at the UI College of Nursing, range from the responses of parents whose children are hospitalized to new burn treatment techniques.

The first seminar will be from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Sept. 6. The remaining seminars will be held every few weeks this autumn and again next spring.

Continuing nursing education credit is available for a \$5 fee and attendance of four or more seminar hours. For more information, contact Merle Heick, Continuing Nursing Education, UI, M215 Oakdale Hall or call 353-3306.

### 'Facing Cancer' is topic of Mercy support group

The HOPE Cancer Support Group, sponsored by Mercy Hospital, will meet Sept. 9 at 7 p.m.

HOPE is a support group for people with cancer, and their families and friends. The group is designed to help those with both newly diagnosed and chronic cancer to cope with the disease and its effects.

HOPE is directed by nursing personnel and the emphasis is on group discussion. The topic for the September meeting is "Facing Cancer."

For additional information call Ginne McLeran, RN, in the Education Department at 337-0670.

## Postscripts

### Events

A Fulbright and Marshall Scholarship information seminar will be held at 1:15 p.m. in the Jefferson Building Room 200.

The University Placement Office will conduct a resume writing seminar at 4 p.m. in Phillips Building Room 100.

Associated Iowa Honors Students will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Shambaugh House. New members are welcome.

The Chicano/Indian American Student Union will have a general meeting at 7 p.m. at 308 Melrose Ave.

Society of Professional Journalists will present the movie "48 Hours" at its 7 p.m.

meeting in Communications Center Room 200.

Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity will be holding an informal rush party at 7 p.m. in the Union Lucas Dodge Room.

The Russian Circle will hold its organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the South Quad Residence Hall Study Lounge.

## Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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Parade-Registration Blanks now available until Sept. 9.

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All-Committee Meeting, Sunday, Sept. 8 - 5:30 p.m., Indiana Room.

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Staff Writer  
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# Students stuck on wait lists

By Robert Mann  
Staff Writer

Tight budgets and a shortage of qualified teaching assistants are forcing more UI students onto long wait lists for classes this fall.

Thom Lewis, chairman of the UI Spanish and Portuguese Department, said about 145 students are on wait lists for elementary Spanish courses.

He blamed the long wait list on the this fall's elimination of 11 sections in these courses.

"There were a bunch of cuts," said Lewis. "We will be turning away a large number of students."

William Kirk, chairman of the UI Mathematics Department, said, "We will have wait lists in essentially every class."

Although the department was able to open two additional sections of the Quantitative

Methods course, Kirk said 90 students remain on a wait list for this class.

"There is just not enough (financial) support to hire people" to teach the courses, said UI Computer Science Department Chairman Arthur Fleck. "Most of the problem would be solved with money."

**BUT COLLEGE OF Liberal Arts Associate Dean James Lindberg said the need for additional sections in some departments is more a difficulty of locating quality instructors than it is finding the necessary funds.**

"Surely, money is oftentimes part of the problem," he said, but "the competition for good TAs is tough."

Lindberg said allocation of funds within the college is "decided on the basis of enrollment changes, but also on the availability of good instructors."

"Departments need to recruit

TAs in the spring, and at that time it's not always known how much money will be available," he said.

Not all the college's departments are experiencing longer wait lists this year.

The UI School of Journalism and Mass Communication, which initiated a pre-major program two years ago, has cut the size of its wait lists in more than half this fall.

**DIRECTOR KENNETH STARCK** said, "We have fewer people on wait lists, and we are accommodating students better."

The School of Journalism had only about 100 students on wait lists at the beginning of the semester, Starck said, however, he is unsure how many will be placed in classes.

Starck also said wait lists can stem from more than just a lack of funds.

He explained in one class with a wait list, the school can place a maximum of 15 students in each section in order to receive accreditation.

Fleck said wait lists in the Computer Science Department, which is the only other department in the college with a pre-major program, have also lessened this fall.

Although Fleck predicted most of the students on wait lists in his department will eventually get into sections this fall, he said it would be more convenient if more sections were offered.

"If we had more TAs, we could offer more sections, but to have more TAs you need more money," he said.

Although the problem seems worse this year, Kirk is optimistic about future semesters. He said, "Everybody will try to see that it doesn't get quite this bad again."

# Politics classes come up short

By Diana Morton  
Special to The Daily Iowan

Less than half the classes listed in the course catalogue for the Political Science Department were available for regular registration this semester, a problem Peter Snow, former departmental chairman, blamed on the early deadline for turning in class lists.

"The biggest problem is that the schedule of courses goes to the printer in December," Snow said. The department "listed far more than it could possibly teach" in December, because they did not know which faculty members would be on leave, or who would be hired, Snow said.

"I DIDN'T REALIZE the cancellations made the department so lopsided in terms of hours," said Snow.

Of the 14 advanced political science classes offered, five met Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings, but conflicting time schedules limit the choice to three on those days. Eight classes meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and three of those classes overlap into the same time periods.

Joel Barkan, current department chairman, said he does not perceive the situation as a problem, but "simply a shortage of faculty and the general practice of scheduling classes."

The department was unable to find a replacement for James Murray, a political science professor who died last year. Michael Lewis-Beck, a political science professor,

received notice in late August that he had been approved for a Marshall Fellowship and is currently on leave.

"THERE ISN'T much ability to move faculty members from one position to another within the department," Snow said. "We've got one person that can teach Soviet politics, one that can teach Latin American politics and one that can teach South African politics. If that person leaves at the last minute, the class simply has to be cancelled."

The department responded by trying to squeeze more students into the remaining classes. "We just recently opened up two more sections of Introduction to American Politics," Snow said. Introduction to Soviet Government and Politics was moved to a larger lecture room to accommodate 20 more students.

Students had more problems with cancellations during pre-registration than now, said John Wright, a political science professor. "I've had a lot of students in the past come to me with their schedules messed up because of cancellations," Wright said. "Most of the shuffling went on during pre-registration. I haven't encountered any instances where students have been having problems getting classes at this point."

**BARKAN SAID,** "We have had no complaints, no one has been shut out of our courses." Snow said he doesn't expect the cancellations to mar anyone's graduation plans.

# States lose power in labor act

By Teresa Aylor  
Special to The Daily Iowan

A ripple of fear at the state level that a recent U.S. Supreme Court ruling may be infringing on state power has not made waves with local law experts.

The Court's decision that minimum wage and overtime benefits guaranteed by the Fair Labor Standards Act be extended to city, county and state employees is taking away power reserved to the states, said Robert Harpster, director of the League of Iowa Municipalities.

The threat to "federalism is as important as the financial responsibilities" the Court is handing to state and local bodies, he said. This ruling has also stripped away states' 10th Amendment rights to division of power between national and

state governments, he added.

The move forces the employers to produce large sums of money to finance overtime and backpay for their workers, possibly through budgeting, layoffs, increased taxes or reduced government services.

**BUT UI LAW professors** said the Fair Labor Standards Act was created by Congress, and the Court only intended to place responsibility back in the hands of its creators.

The Court addressed the question of "whether or not Congress has the power to require cities and states to comply" with the labor act, said William Sueppel, Iowa City attorney. And they seemed to say the only way to challenge an act of Congress is through political, not

judicial, means, he added.

Federalism is protected through the voting power of Congressional representatives, said Randall Bezanson, UI law professor. The Court has ruled it cannot override judgements made at the federal government level, he added.

"This decision indicates that Congress had greater power in determining a state's relationship to employees, maybe a greater power in general," said William Buss, UI law professor.

**CONGRESS HAS THE ability** to exempt provisions of the Fair Labor Standards Act that local and state governments oppose, Bezanson said, but action hasn't been taken because there may have been a low degree of interest in the matter before the

conclusion of the last legislative session.

Harpster said it is unusual the Court did not enforce the act in the 1976 National League of Cities vs. Usery case.

The earlier case addressed "the exact same question, (and) the Court held that the FLSA didn't have power to interfere with state and municipal governments in dealing with employees," said Sueppel, who works as a lawyer with Meardon Sueppel Downer & Hayes, 122 S. Linn St., which represents the League of Iowa Municipalities.

**THE ABILITY OF states** to determine the structure of their governments may be threatened in future 10th Amendment disputes when this case is used as a precedent, Harpster said.



**KATHY HIRATZKA**  
for  
**SCHOOL BOARD**  
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Lynne Cannon	Opposes Against constitution.	Opposes System unworkable.	Favors Good to determine skill levels.	Favors Board has reaffirmed commitment to curriculum.	Opposes Not until demographic study is done.	Opposes Some schools exceed state guidelines.	Opposes Not at expense of current curriculum.
Kathy Hiratzka	Opposes Classroom not appropriate place.	Favors Incentive can improve attitude and performance.	Favors All 'professions' should have certification tests.	Favors Should begin this year.	Opposes Demographic data important. No 'Band-Aid' solutions.	Opposes Some exceed guidelines. Local control desirable.	Favors Good if can track students and 'move up' when appropriate.
Orville Townsend	Favors O.K. for individual students, but not integrated into curriculum.	Favors O.K. conceptually, but hard to implement.	Favors Teachers input in test development desirable.	Favors Should be in curriculum. Other issues equally important.	Favors No random actions. Should rely on demographic data.	Opposes School should not exceed state guidelines.	Favors Area schools have shown emphasis on basic skills is paying off.

The Daily Iowan/Jeffrey Sedam

## Cronin: School board job takes 'tremendous time commitment'

By Jerry Duncan  
Staff Writer

The erosion of local control of schools, financing, and demographic problems will be issues the winners of the Sept. 10 Iowa City School Board election will face in the near future, said David Cronin, superintendent of schools.

To cope with the rigors of finding solutions to these problems, a board member must be willing to "represent the whole community for the education of all children — not limiting interest to individual schools or programs," Cronin said.

Personal qualities that a board member should have include the ability to listen and respect the opinions of others, he added.

But being a board member can be a "fairly thankless job," Cronin said, partly because the job requires a "tremendous time commitment" with no pay.

"It's impossible for anyone who hasn't been on the board to realize the time commitment required," said board member Craig Gjerde. "It almost becomes another quarter-time job."

BOARD MEMBERS must also withstand occasional verbal barrages by persons unsatisfied with board decisions. Groups and individuals may come before the board with problems they perceive in the district but may not see the whole picture, Gjerde said.



Then "the press jumps in at the first stage and never waits around long enough to get the whole picture to their readership," he said.

The occupation can also be "frustrating" when insufficient resources are available for board projects, or when the board's actions and motives "are misconstrued" when trying to "arrive at good solutions" to problems, said board member Kathy Penningroth.

But the job does carry rewards. Board members may derive satisfac-

"It's impossible for anyone who hasn't been on the board to realize the time commitment required," said current Iowa City School Board Member Craig Gjerde in regard to the upcoming school board elections.

tion from influencing decisions and helping set the direction of district policies, Cronin said.

"It's an important payoff, but too infrequent," Cronin added.

It is also rewarding to "be involved in something you think is important" and to "see things happen that are good" as a result of board action, Penningroth said.

Board members also get free life-time admission to all school events, Penningroth said.

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Mr. Masel is the editor of OVERTHROW magazine, has been arrested over 100 times for political action, and has engineered marijuana smoke-ins all over the country.

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**ACROSS**

- 1 Twofold
- 6 Footless animal
- 10 Plant pest
- 14 ease (uncomfortable)
- 15 "The Forty Days of — Dagh"
- 16 Maple genus
- 17 — while (linger)
- 18 Perform musically although untrained
- 20 Snowflakes
- 22 — jongg
- 23 Panay native
- 24 Sandra of films
- 25 Hebrew letter
- 28 Goddess of youth
- 30 Citadel of Moscow
- 32 End
- 34 Land once Chosen
- 36 — loss for words
- 37 Gulf of Guinea feeder
- 38 A date in Roma
- 39 Synthetic fiber
- 41 Call — day
- 42 Actor Alan from Allstreet
- 44 Dark hues, in poesy
- 45 Mollifies
- 47 "... unto us — is given"
- 48 Kingdom
- 49 Author Fleming
- 51 Ski star — Dotzauer
- 53 Arafat's org.
- 54 Basketball strategy
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**DOWN**

- 1 Phonograph record
- 2 Extremist
- 3 Obey the rules
- 4 — to (blockade)
- 5 Virginia, to René
- 6 More than adequate
- 7 Throb
- 8 Explorer Johnson
- 9 Distress while awake: Med.
- 10 Willful violence
- 11 Hood's diamonds
- 12 Oolong, e.g.
- 13 Misjudge
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- 30 Actor-singer Kristofferson
- 31 Soprano Merriam et al.
- 32 Step — (hustle)
- 33 Type of box
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- 43 War garb for Richards I and II
- 46 A writing surface: Comb. form
- 47 Chemical suffix
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- 52 Habituate
- 55 Missouri River dam
- 56 Alike, in Aries
- 57 Letter on a key
- 58 Wielded the baton
- 59 "Happy Days — Here Again" poet
- 60 "Israel" poet

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# Ruling may cost city \$250,000

By Teresa Aylor  
Special to The Daily Iowan

See related story .....page 3A

Iowa City officials may face an estimated \$250,000 bill to pay city employees overtime and back pay, unless Congress can move quickly to counteract a recent Supreme Court ruling.

And the statewide burden may force higher taxes, layoffs and decreased public services, experts predict.

The Supreme Court's February decision in San Antonio vs. Garcia will require cities, counties and states to pay employees minimum wages and overtime, effective Oct. 15 and retroactive to April 15.

"It's going to be very costly for everyone," said Bill Nielsen, Iowa director of employee relations. He estimated it will cost all major Iowa cities at least \$100,000.

"It's going to have an effect in Iowa City, as in all municipalities," said Mayor John McDonald. The \$250,000 figure "has a great impact on the budget" in terms of

"where the funds would come from," he said.

"Data indicates that the cost for (Iowa) cities alone is between \$4 and \$5 million," and the state will face a \$1 million price tag, said Robert Harpster, director of the League of Iowa Municipalities.

**THE RETROACTIVE RULING** makes Iowa City liable for large amounts of back pay, which will be absorbed from the city budget, said Dale Helling, assistant city manager. If the cost is substantial, however, the city must find the money somewhere else.

Iowa City officials haven't decided how to comply, and are concerned about the problems it will cause local government, said Neal Berlin, city manager.

Fire and police department employees will be most affected because of work schedules, McDonald said. Contract negotia-

tions with fire and police department unions provide work schedules designed to give compensation time for long hours of continuous work, he said.

"There's never been overtime pay" for these employees, "they've always had compensation time instead," McDonald said.

**ACCORDING TO** the fair labor act, fire and police department employees exceeding the number of hours in their contracts must be paid cash rather than the traditional compensation time, Harpster said.

"The saddest part about this is how it's basically hurting the employee," Nielsen said. Both employees and their unions consider compensation time a benefit, he said, and to take it away from them is like telling university students they can't have spring break or summer vacation.

Snow plow operators work several hours at a time, Nielsen said, and "now if they are worked too much, they will have to take

days off."

In order to avoid paying Iowa City fire fighters overtime, Helling said the city would subtract 12 hours from each fire fighter's work schedule for each 27-day pay period.

Cities that pay more than \$2.50 per hour for volunteer work will be required to pay minimum wage under the FLSA guidelines, Harpster said, and be subject to overtime payments.

"Small communities have a small tax base and small ability to pay" what the FLSA requires, Harpster said. These cities may be forced to discontinue their services, he said.

But fiscal relief may be provided if legislation written by Sen. Don Nickels, R-Okla., can pass in both the House and Senate before Oct. 15.

Although the bill would not provide complete exemption from the FLSA, it would allow employers to choose compensatory time, exempt volunteer service and remove the retroactive liability provision, Harpster said.

Continued from page 1A

## AIDS

man had received a verbal agreement concerning visitation rights from hospital officials prior to the time the patient was admitted to intensive care.

However, R. Michael Massanari, an associate UI Hospitals epidemiologist, said he believes hospital policy stipulates that only immediate family members and clergy are allowed to visit patients in the intensive care unit.

**BUT GRAY** said, "As long as I had worked there it (the visita-

tion policy) had never been enforced to such an extent."

Other hospital employees confirmed that this policy has not been enforced strictly in the past.

Mary Jo Small, UI associate vice president for personnel, said she met with Bergman and Gray early this August and again last week to discuss hospital guidelines concerning the visitation of intensive care patients.

She said their complaints concerned having access to AIDS

patients without being "hassled," and making sure the emotional well-being of AIDS patients is properly cared for.

"The question is if you develop a social relationship with a patient, and the patient desires to see you, should that be allowed," said Small.

**SMALL, WHO** presented the hospital's guidelines to Bergman and Gray early last week, said decisions concerning visitation of I.C.U. patients are up to the attending physicians.

"I will not accept that," Bergman said, "unless the hospital writes some kind of format addressing the rights of volunteers."

In addition to his complaints about visitation rights, Bergman said the AFSCME grievance will charge that the hospital staff has not been adequately informed about the infectious nature of AIDS. He also claimed that AIDS patients have been discharged from the hospital without appropriate care plans and infection precautions.

Continued from page 1A

## Mayor

Iowa City Nuclear Weapons Free proposal and continuing "close attention" on rezoning issues.

McDonald changed his earlier stance on the franchise agreement—deciding a 10-year term would be satisfactory after earlier arguing for a 25-year agreement.

He also said he favored the concept of keeping Iowa City free of nuclear weapons, but "I have a couple of legal questions about the ordinance itself that I want to bring up with our city attorney."

McDonald said he remains neutral on the issue, which will be discussed at the Sept. 10 council

meeting.

**McDONALD LIVES** at 116 S. Dodge St. with his wife Linda. They are the parents of seven children.

He did not say if he would seek another term as mayor, which the new council will select at its Jan.

2 meeting.

"My first priority is to maintain my council seat," he said.

The deadline for filing for the two open at-large council positions and District B councilor is Sept. 26. If necessary, a primary will be held Oct. 15. The general election is scheduled for Nov. 5.



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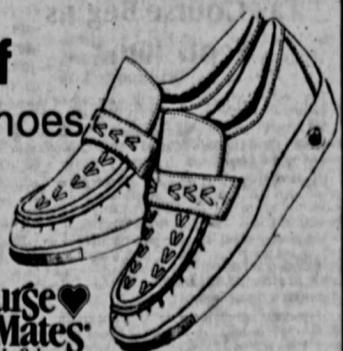
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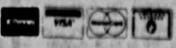
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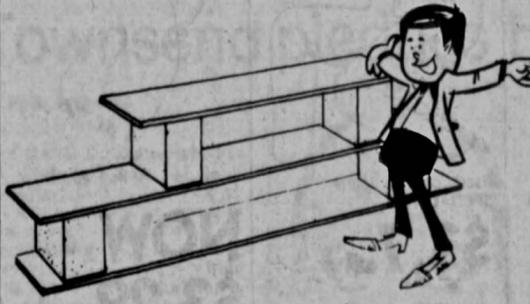
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# Soviets may match Star Wars

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union warned Wednesday that a scheduled U.S. test firing of an anti-satellite weapon could force the Kremlin to test and deploy space weapons of its own and might jeopardize the Geneva arms control talks.

"Tass is authorized to state that, if the United States holds tests of anti-satellite weapons against a target in outer space, the Soviet Union will consider itself free of its unilateral commitment not to place anti-satellite weapons in space," the official news agency Tass said.

The Defense Department in Washington quickly shrugged off the Soviet warning, issuing a terse announcement that said, "The first test of the U.S. anti-satellite system against an object in space is planned for later this month."

**THE U.S. TEST** of an anti-satellite weapons system, the first against a physical space target, was first announced Aug. 20 by President Reagan, who said it was "necessary to avert clear and irrevocable harm to the national security." The exact date of the test is secret.

According to the Tass statement, the Soviet government said it would be forced to abrogate a unilateral ban on anti-satellite weapons declared two years ago.

"The decision of the American administration is nothing but an action directly leading to the commencement of the deployment of a new class of dangerous armaments—strike space weapons," Tass said.

Administration officials claim the test is necessary to deter Soviet threats and restore the military balance in space weapons.

**THE SOVIETS** and many Western critics have attacked Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative, known as "Star Wars," a \$26 billion, five-year research project to devise a defensive shield capable of shooting down missiles while they are still in space. Critics point out that the plan is probably a violation of the Anti-Ballistic Missile treaty of 1972.

Moscow wants "Star Wars" negotiated at the arms control talks in Geneva, which began in February, but Reagan has insisted that research cannot be verified and the subject is not up for discussion.

**TASS SAID** testing of the anti-satellite weapon also puts the Geneva arms talks in jeopardy.

"Late in August, the Soviet side again called on the American administration to weigh the inevitable negative consequences of its planned tests of anti-satellite arms for political and military stability in the world and the prospects of the Geneva talks," Tass said.

In the August warning, Tass said, "The unilateral Soviet moratorium on anti-satellite systems can remain in force only for as long as other countries, including the United States, act likewise."

Some U.S. officials contend that the Soviets have begun their own research into an anti-satellite system despite their protests to the contrary. The officials also claim that the Soviets have tested and deployed an anti-satellite system which involves placing a satellite into orbit near the target satellite. The U.S. system program uses a rocket fired into space from an F-15 fighter plane.

# Vets file class action for POWs

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. (UPI) — Two former Green Berets, claiming they collected data on Prisoners Of War during intelligence missions in Korea, filed suit Wednesday to force President Ronald Reagan to demand the release of any POWs in Southeast Asia.

The men, retired Maj. Mark Smith and Sgt. Melvin McIntire of Fort Bragg, N.C., filed the class action in U.S. District Court on behalf of all live POWs through attorney Mark Waple.

Smith and McIntire said in the suit that they were assigned to the Army Special Forces in Seoul, Korea, from 1981 to 1984.

They contend they worked with an intelligence unit and through agents of friendly Southeast Asian countries found credible evidence to prove there still are American POWs in Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos. But, they said their superiors told them to forget it.

The suit charges military officials either "intentionally or negligently" failed to tell Reagan that POWs were still in Southeast Asia.

**THESE MILITARY OFFICIALS**, the suit said, "carried out a continuous course of intelligence gathering methods designed and intended to disprove, discredit or ignore factual information substantiat-

ing the existence of the plaintiffs' class (POWs)."

The suit accuses Reagan, Defense Secretary Casper Weinberger, Secretary of State George Shultz and Gen. James A. Williams of the Army Intelligence Agency — and anyone who held their jobs during and after American involvement in Southeast Asia — of violating Title 22 of the Uniform Code of Military Justice, a body of laws governing members of the U.S. armed forces.

These officials, including Reagan, were accused of "failing to demand of the governments of Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos the reasons why members of the plaintiffs' class are being unjust-

ly deprived of their liberty, failing to determine whether such deprivation of liberty is wrongful and in violation of the rights of American citizens, and failing to demand the release of such members of the plaintiffs' class."

In Washington, the president's attorney, Fred Fielding, refused to comment on the suit, saying, "Obviously, we don't know about any lawsuit and we couldn't comment on it if we did."

The Pentagon also declined to comment on the case. "We do not comment on any matter under litigation," a spokesman said.

# Greece won't participate in NATO drills

ATHENS, Greece (UPI) — Greece announced Wednesday it will not participate in NATO exercises scheduled this month in the Aegean Sea, saying the practice sessions will buttress Turkish influence in the disputed body of water.

Greece "will not grant any facilities to NATO's training units in its territorial waters or on Greek soil" during "Display Determination '85," government spokesman Costas Laliotis said.

Laliotis said it would be

against Greece's national interest to take part because the exercise would "attempt... to establish procedures favorable to Turkish claims in the Aegean."

Greece began boycotting NATO exercises in the Aegean in 1982.

The month-long annual exercise is scheduled to begin Sept. 15. Italy, Turkey, Britain and the United States are expected to participate.

because its agenda does not include the Greek island of Limnos.

Turkey says Limnos should remain de-militarized under a 1923 treaty, but Greece argues a 1936 treaty gives it control of the island.

NATO hoped to stay out of the ongoing dispute by excluding Limnos from the exercises.

The government spokesman also rejected arguments by NATO European Supreme Allied Commander Gen. Bernard

Rogers, who said Monday that Greece's refusal to participate would weaken its ability to fulfill its NATO role.

Greece and Turkey are also embroiled in a long-standing dispute over the island of Cyprus, where Turkey maintains an estimated 24,000 troops.

Turkey occupies the northern sector of Cyprus since it invaded the island in 1974 in an effort to overthrow a pro-Greek military government.

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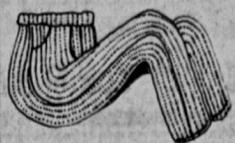
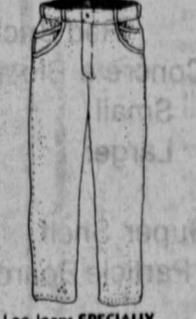
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Anyone may enroll. There are no restrictions or qualifications of any kind. The course is ideally suited for housewives, retired persons, teachers or anyone wanting to increase his tax knowledge.  
While qualified graduates of the course may be offered job interviews they are under no obligation to accept employment with H & R BLOCK. There are franchises available to residents of small cities as well as job opportunities locally.  
The modest fee charged for this course includes all textbooks, supplies and tax forms necessary for completion of the school. Certificates are awarded to all graduates.  
Registration forms and brochures for the Income Tax Course may be obtained by contacting the H & R Block Office at 308 East Burlington Street, Iowa City, Phone 354-1750.

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VOLUME 4, 1985

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# Viewpoints

Volume 118, No. 45

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## You could write a book

It's that time of year again — when students find their bank accounts and U-bills heading in unpleasant directions. A major contributor to this semi-annual ritual is a trip to the bookstore.

Many people's only knowledge of bookstore economics is the price listed on the cover. That is just part of the story. Typically, booksellers receive discounts ranging from 20 to 40 percent off the list price. The bookstore earns profit from this discount after you (generally) pay the full price. In addition, bookstores can return — for full credit — any volumes they are unable to sell. What other business possesses such a built-in safety net? Not only does this archaic practice hurt the writers of these books, it results in substantially higher prices for the buyer.

The Union Bookstore offers a convenient alternative to other stores by allowing students to charge purchases on their student IDs, and offers a 3 percent discount on some books. It's often difficult not to wonder, though, how well it is truly serving UI students.

For example, the bookstore buys back some workbooks for \$1 and sells them for \$8 (a tidy 700 percent increase). There are also examples of textbooks turned in for \$8 being resold at \$15, and of volumes going for less at private stores downtown than at the Union.

A university-affiliated store should not give the appearance of ripping off students. Every effort should be made to keep prices as low as possible and to buy back — and resell — books at an equitable level. Let no one kid you: bookstores are not doing you a "favor" by buying back your used books.

Students can help protect themselves from excessively high prices by frequenting the Collegiate Associations Council Book Co-op and checking bulletin boards around campus for used books.

When money speaks, business listens. Let the Union Bookstore hear from you.

Russ Madden  
 Staff Writer

## Keyed up

The key to added safety in the residence halls this fall is, in fact, keeping track of another key. For this, hall residents should be grateful.

Student complaints about the inconvenience of having the entrances of their residence hall locked during "high risk" hours should be dismissed as illegitimate and illogical.

Entrances to the 10 UI residence halls are now locked daily from midnight to 6 a.m. and each resident has a key to her or his dorm's door. In addition, phones have been installed near these entrances for visitors and residents who want to go inside but don't have their key. Simple enough — and think of the added security this system offers UI hall residents.

During the past two years at least 10 of the 113 sexual assaults reported to the Rape Victim Advocacy Program took place in the residence halls. That's nearly 9 percent of all reported sexual assaults and, although there's no proof the attackers don't actually live in the dorms, this \$17,000-plus security system is the first step in diminishing the number of assaults in the halls.

Additionally, 123 reported thefts, 25 assaults and 227 incidents of vandalism were reported in the residence halls last year. The system can't help but curb these sorts of crimes as well.

Unquestionably, some students will insist upon propping fire escape doors open for late-night visitors and the effectiveness of the system will decline as such behavior increases. Responsible residents, however, will realize the locks have been installed for their safety and shouldn't be abused.

The system isn't perfect — nothing is — but it's certainly a step in the right direction.

Mary Boone  
 Assistant News Editor

## Uninvited guests

Cockroaches. With UI transients returning in droves to the vast expanses of area apartment complexes, odds are we're all plagued by this six-legged malady. Here, then, are some tips in hopes that your tribe ceases to increase.

● Roach motels and traps placed in dark, inviting places (under sinks and in kitchens, especially) are your best recourse.

● Obtain evidence before confronting the landlord.

● Because many apartment managers seem to major in feigning surprise or ignorance when confronted with roach problems, place it prominently on her or his desk. The immediacy of the response is gratifying beyond words.

● Forget the landlord's vested-interest assurances of safety and call a professional exterminator for advice. Vacate the premises during (and for a specified time after) "the treatment."

● Two standard methods of professional extermination are used in the area: spraying and the more totally pervasive atmospheric bombing. Both are potentially hazardous to human health. Ask for a list of the chemicals being applied (good luck) — and be aware of precautions involved before allowing application.

● Keep plenty of roach traps around even after your place is de-bugged. No chemical on earth yet exists to eradicate your guests permanently; they wrote the book on perseverance long before you arrived. And besides, with eggs that reportedly hatch every 30 days, their population potentials are staggering.

Annie Reed  
 Staff Writer

# Candidates outline priorities

## Cannon cites her experience, knowledge

By Lynne Cannon

**T**HE MOST IMPORTANT function of a community is the education of its young people. We have always been proud of the fine educational programs offered by the Iowa City Community School District. I am seeking re-election to the board of directors because the experience and knowledge I have gained will be extremely valuable in resolving the difficult issues facing the board in the near future.

Because of the economic conditions in the state, the effects of declining enrollment, and increased emphasis on educational excellence, expected changes in the funding of public education will require in-depth knowledge of the needs and the long range educational goals of the district. New funding plans should allow our district the flexibility needed to provide quality education. We also must protect our students from state-



### Guest Opinion

mandated requirements which have the potential for taking time

and resources from programs we value.

**AS AN INCUMBENT** I support the priorities established for 1985-86. Of those outlined, continued improvement of communication between teachers and administrators, and between the schools and the community is most important. Recognition of the fine accomplishments of our staff and students is essential. We must continue to incorporate multicultural/nonsexist concepts into all of our programs and be more sensitive to the needs of our students and staff.

Appropriate implementation of board policies is critical if the district is to function properly and I feel we need to pay more attention to this as a board. Elementary course review will be initiated during this school year. It is patterned on the secondary course review program developed some years ago. This careful examination of our elementary program should strengthen it and improve articulation between grade levels.

**OVER THE PAST** decade the growth and changing demographics of the community have created uneven distribution of children in our neighborhood elementary schools. Future changes may create more. Utilization of our buildings, implementation of our policies regarding attendance areas and school organization must be studied thoroughly before any decisions can be made. This will require input from the entire community. Changes, if necessary, must be based on their educational merit and take into account the impact on the concept of neighborhood schools which people in this community have valued highly over the years.

My demonstrated willingness to seek opinions, listen to concerns, keep an open mind, not to be dominated by any single interest group, and my long commitment to education will be valuable in the successful accomplishment of the district's goals over the next three years.

# Hiratzka sets goals for 'total education'

By Kathy Hiratzka

**A**S A PARENT of school age children, I am concerned that our school district's teachers and administrators are doing the best job they can to help all our children maximize their potential as self-disciplined, responsible, inquiring and knowledgeable citizens of our society. This "total education" requires strong, but fair and impartial, leadership; an emphasis on the continual professional growth and improvement of all district staff; awareness and appreciation of each student's capabilities and provision for each student's needs; high teacher and student morale; an ongoing program of evaluation of curriculum, personnel and programming at all levels; long-range as well as day-to-day planning; and efficient use of the best facilities and supplies we can afford.

As a former teacher and school counselor, I know that providing "total education" is not easy. It requires time, energy, open and honest communication (and lots of it), ample financial resources, and, above all, a team effort



### Guest Opinion

which involves each significant person (administrator, teacher, parent and student) as partners in the educational process.

**IN ORDER THAT** these rather

broad concerns on education be addressed, I am recommending that our school board direct its energies to the following more specific issues:

- better and more honest communication throughout the school district so no parent, teacher, student or administrator feels uninformed or misinformed about what's happening in the district and why (cablecasting board meetings and encouraging increased media coverage of school district news and newsmakers would be a beginning);
- making decisions and setting policies that are based on a careful and thorough study of all the available facts, both pro and con, keeping the needs of the district's students and teachers always in mind;
- continuing to strive for excellence in education which is attainable only by setting high standards for student, teacher, and administrator performance, by providing continual evaluation of the system at all levels, and by being willing to change when change is warranted;
- actively supporting state legislation which will restructure current funding and/or create new

monies for education;

- looking once again at the possibility of an enrichment tax to provide extra funding for the district;
- carefully monitoring the district's current expenditures so any existing inequities might be rectified and so the bulk of our money is spent where it's needed most, in the classrooms of our district;
- closing the swimming pool debate so construction might begin and the students of our district might at least enjoy swimming as recreation, as competitive sport and as part of their physical education curriculum;
- continuing the study of the current and projected demographics of our school district in order to more adequately utilize facilities and personnel across the district;
- continuing to evaluate our current multicultural/nonsexist materials and resources so we might add quality materials and resources to our basic curriculum; and
- continuing to expand the district's foreign language program so more and more students might benefit.

# Townsend pledges better communication

By Orville Townsend

**I**HAVE A daughter who has graduated from the Iowa City school system and my son is presently a senior in high school. The Iowa City School Board will be making many critical decisions within the next two years. Education is one of the most important areas of our society and it is very important to our future.

One of the strengths I can bring to the board, if elected, is to utilize my working relationships with the teachers, counselors, aides and students to help create a setting where we encourage total involvement and attempt to make decisions based upon the information received from various levels of our program. I feel that the board of directors should establish policy and the administration should implement it. The board is responsible for monitoring the situation to make sure the policies are carried out as implemented.

I view the following as priorities:

- to increase communication at all levels;
- to make an all-out effort to improve morale within the system; and
- budget.

**IT IS IMPORTANT** that the



### Guest Opinion

board have good communication channels between the administration and staff. If we are going to arrive at good, workable solutions that will deal with problems on an effective and long-term basis it is important that staff working close to the problem have some input tow-

ards decisions that will affect them directly or indirectly. As a means of improving communication channels between the board, administration, staff and community, I feel it might prove advantageous if we were to give consideration to having board meetings televised on cable TV.

It is important that staff feel their opinions are valuable. We must make every effort to improve staff morale to a level that they not only feel that they're an important part of the system, but that they're able to maintain a level of creativity that will be both contagious and advantageous to our children's educational growth. Since it is important that we as board members have every bit of information possible for making a decision, every avenue from top to bottom should have been exhausted before decisions are made.

I also feel that if we are to effectively deal with present problems concerning overcrowded classrooms, we as a board must initiate more effort to improve communications between the city administration in an effort to initiate joint planning that will assist us in keeping the existing problems from expanding and/or recurring.

**A THIRD PRIORITY** is the

budget. I favor cost benefit analysis on expenditures of funds. I feel that the last area to be cut should be direct instructional staff. If we must cut, I would rather see less expenditures on the decorations in the buildings. I support Title I Reading Services, because of the advancements it has made in the educational environment for our children. If we must cut, all levels must be considered.

We can't reorganize at the elementary level without reorganizing at the secondary level. This is why good communications is important. If we must reorganize, then it should be based on the individual needs of the students and not on administrative convenience or geographic and/or political concerns.

Reorganization should be done for specific reasons. It should be documented, with reasons being clearly stated. It should be the result of communications with principals and parents involved. There should also be data showing that savings will occur as a result of the change. I feel that any reorganizational attempts should be documented to a degree that it clearly shows it is necessary to preserve the excellence in education that we want for our children.

### Guest opinions

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

### Letters policy

The Daily Iowan welcomes letters from readers. Letters to the editor must be typed and signed. Letters should include the writer's telephone number, which will not be published, and address, which will be withheld on request. Letters should be brief, as we reserve the right to edit for clarity and space.

# Secret British war plan disclosed

LONDON (UPI) — Britain has secretly agreed to relinquish control of key military and civilian installations, including airports and hospitals, to the United States in the event of a war, a magazine reported Wednesday.

The New Statesman also said the government of Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher has drawn up three "draconian" emergency power laws to rule Britain in time of war. The laws, more sweeping than emergency powers enacted during World War II,

would be submitted to Parliament if war was imminent, the magazine said.

The article by journalist Duncan Campbell, who specializes in defense affairs, said Britain agreed secretly in 1983 to a "joint logistic plan" with the United States under which Britain "promises to hand over British military and civil resources to the United States."

**THE MAGAZINE** said a number of British airports and as many as 30

hospitals could be handed over to U.S. forces. The hospitals would be used to treat U.S. soldiers, the magazine said.

The Home Office, which is in charge of British security, refused to confirm or deny the story.

Paddy Ashdown, a member of Parliament from the opposition Liberal Party, called the report "hair-raising," and added the agreements, if true, would leave Britain under American rule.

A spokeswoman for the British

National Council for Civil Liberties said the reported plans revealed "a frightening and total disdain for our system of government and democracy."

**THE NEW STATESMAN** said one of the emergency measures to be proposed in a time of war would permit the removal of residents living near U.S. or British defense installations.

A second law would impose a state of emergency throughout the country.

# Workers, students riot in Santiago

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) — Police killed a 16-year-old boy and about 400 people were arrested Wednesday as strikes and violent protests by workers and students against President Augusto Pinochet's military government shut down the city.

Police used tear gas and water cannons to disperse rioting students who blocked Santiago's main thoroughfares and called on Pinochet to

step down.

On the campus of the University of Chile's Engineering School, students dodged tear gas canisters and jets of water to hurl Molotov cocktails at police water cannon vehicles. Police fired rubber bullets and buckshot to disperse the crowd.

The protests left the city virtually deserted by early afternoon as office workers went home early. By early

evening, the city center was deserted and streets were empty.

The worst violence came in Santiago, where police said at least 149 people, including 77 students, were arrested.

Demonstrations and strikes throughout the country were called by the Popular Democratic Movement, a communist-led coalition that includes supporters of the late former Socialist

president Salvador Allende.

Pinochet warned his 12-year-old government would take drastic measures if the demonstrations got out of hand.

"This has been a soft dictatorship. But if need be, we will act with a heavier hand to save the country," Pinochet, 69, told 250 of his supporters as police battled with youths outside his office.

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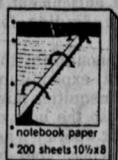
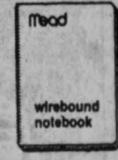
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By J.B. Glass Staff Writer

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# Sports

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Classifieds  
Pages 8B, 9B



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## Former Hawkeye Gill cut by Seattle

SEATTLE (UPI) — The Seattle Seahawks on Wednesday released rookie running back Owen Gill, the team's top draft choice, to make room for veteran punter Jeff West.

Gill was the club's first pick in this year's NFL draft, going to Seattle in the second round. Gill had a promising preseason, gaining 84 yards on 20 carries, but it wasn't enough to unseat any of the five holdover Seahawk running backs.

Iowa Coach Hayden Fry was surprised to hear that Gill had

This story was compiled from reports by staff writer Jill Hokinson and United Press International

been released by Seattle. Fry compared Gill's situation at Seattle to Norm Granger being cut by Dallas.

"Today, pro teams have to have a need for new players because they have so much money invested in the contracts of veteran players," the Iowa coach said.

**FRY BELIEVES** Gill, as well as Granger, will be picked up by other pro teams in the near future. Pro teams that have a need on their rosters for players like Gill and Granger will be picking them up, he added.

"Gill and Granger are definitely professional football players," Fry said. "They're both very coachable. They're both good leaders and they're both diversified athletes."

Along with starters Curt Warner and David Hughes, Seattle is

taking Dan Doornink, Randall Morris and special teams captain Eric Lane into the regular season as backups.

The Seahawks reduced their roster to the 45-man limit on Monday by releasing five players, including veteran quarterback Jim Zorn.

**BUT IT WAS** obvious Seattle had one more roster move to make since the club had not kept a punter. West, who was released briefly during the preseason, goes into his fifth season as

Seattle's punter.

The cutting of Gill, who was drafted out of Iowa, leaves Seattle with just three rookies on its roster: wide receiver Danny Greene, quarterback Gale Gilbert and defensive back Eugene Robinson.

Gill finished his four-year career at Iowa as the school's all-time leading rusher with 2,556 yards on 489 carries for a 5.2 average and 22 touchdowns. He gained 920 yards as a senior and was named second team All-Big Ten.



Owen Gill

## Angry McEnroe coasts to Open win

NEW YORK (UPI) — John McEnroe, temporarily distracted by a typical fit of temper, regained his composure long enough to defeat Joakim Nystrom 6-1, 6-0, 7-5 Wednesday night to reach the semifinals of the U.S. Open along with Martina Navratilova.

A string of 12 successive winning games carried McEnroe to a two-set lead and a 2-0 advantage in the third set. He seemingly stretched this to 3-0, with two service breaks, and already was seated during the changeover when the point was ordered replayed because of a late line call.

The defending champion went into a rage, got into repeated arguments with chair umpire Steve Winyard of England about the presence of a live microphone at court side, told tournament referee Bob Howe, "You quit drinking in the back and do your job," and in the meantime dropped five games in a row.

**FINALLY,** AT 2-5, McEnroe got down to business, saved one set point in the ninth game, and swept five games in a row. He broke at 30 in the 11th game, and in the 12th he set up his fourth match point with his 11th ace and ended the 2-hour and 15-minute contest with a service winner.

McEnroe, who gained the semifinals for the seventh time in eight years, said the clapping by the fans while he was serving threw him off most.

"It only takes a little bit of momentum to swing it around," he said. "The crowd wanted to see something more and egged me on a little bit. They want to see great tennis or 7-5 in the third set."

Earlier, Navratilova swept the first four games from No. 6 seed Zina Garrison and never was troubled in registering a 6-2, 6-3 victory. Garrison has yet to take a set from the two-time Open champion in 11 meetings.

IN THE SEMIFINALS, McEnroe See Open, Page 6B

## Hawkeyes loaded with experience



Julie Edgar chips out of a sand trap Wednesday at Finkbine Golf Course during the women's golf team practice. Edgar, a senior, and the rest of the squad were practicing in preparation for their fall season.

### Thomason pleased with prospects

By Jeff Stratton  
Assistant Sports Editor

A blend of four experienced seniors and some healthy competition within the team for playing positions has Iowa women's golf Coach Diane Thomason excited about the 1985 fall season.

The four seniors for Iowa are Mary Baecke, Julie Ann Edgar, Lynn Tauke and Mary Kramer. Kramer is returning after a redshirt season in 1984 when she did her student teaching.

Thomason expects the returning experience on the squad, along with the depth of the team, to keep the competition for playing time keen.

"With the strength of our returning people and if we get good leadership from them, our performance level should be strong," Thomason said. "We have a lot of depth on this team. No one will slack off because they know someone is nipping right at their heels. The competition just makes everybody work harder."

**BAECKE, WHO** won the team's qualifying tournament at Finkbine with rounds of 74, 79, and 75, returns as the top player for Iowa. Thomason is pleased with Baecke's strengths as a player and said if she manages her game well she will have a solid season. "If Mary uses good judgement she will be in good shape," she said.

The Iowa senior said she is playing well now after a summer of fine tuning her game. Baecke spent the summer working with former Iowa golfer Elena Callas, who is now playing the mini tour, and said she has "cut down on the little mistakes."

Baecke also expects the competition on the team to keep her game sharp this year. "You think about the freshmen beating you and you play a lot better," she said. "It intimi-

### Golf

dates you a little."

Thomason said she expects Edgar to push Baecke this season.

Tauke is another Hawkeye Thomason said will be a key to the Iowa season. "She is a very determined player," she said. "No matter how she is swinging she will bring in a good score. She sticks with it."

Last season Tauke earned academic all-American honors in finance.

**KRAMER, THE** last player in the "senior block", is a steady golfer, according to Thomason. "She keeps the ball in play, hits it down the middle and makes the putt," she said.

Freshman Amy Butzer earned the number five qualifying spot for Iowa. Thomason is impressed with her freshman recruit. "Amy has a great background of tournament experience," she said. "She shows great fortitude and confidence."

Thomason also expects freshman Diane Ohl to compete for playing time before the year is out. "She can definitely be a strong player," she said. "Diane made some improvements over the summer and I guarantee that you will see her in the lineup in short order."

Sophomore Mary McDermott is another Hawkeye that should keep competition keen on the squad. Thomason said "she has a great mind for the game and is a gutsy player."

**JEANNINE GIBSON,** from Cass Lake, Minn., was the third member of Thomason's recruiting class, along with Butzer and Ohl.

As the Hawkeyes return for the fall season after a summer of golf, Thomason said her Hawkeyes should be at the peak of their games. "Their attitude is good," she said. "They are excited and positive. They are pushing each other and being cohesive as a team."

Iowa opens its season Saturday with a tournament hosted by Minnesota.

## Buckeyes, Badgers ready for Big Ten wars

### Bruce faces same dilemma as 1984

By J.B. Glass  
Staff Writer

CHICAGO — For the second consecutive year Ohio State football Coach Earle Bruce has temporarily lost the key to the Buckeye offensive machine.

Last season quarterback Mike Tomczak broke his leg in the final spring tune-up. Monday afternoon all-American Keith Byars was sidelined with a broken right foot.

Tomczak returned for the third game of the campaign and led the Buckeyes to the Rose Bowl.

"My hope is he (Byars) can play against Colorado," Bruce said, adding "if he can't play against Colorado, then most certainly against Washington State," which would be No. 3 Ohio State's third encounter.

So Bruce's Buckeyes will make



the best of it until Byars is ready to run again.  
Why is Byars the key to Ohio State's offense?

**AS PUBLICIZED,** it's the Year of the Quarterback in the Big Ten, as every team in the conference returns a tested field general.

That is, every team except the defending champions—Ohio State.

But as Michigan's Bo Schembechler says, "It doesn't make any difference whether you're

playing a running team or a passing team, you have to stop the run. Deny the run and let's see if the team can beat you just throwing the ball."

With that in mind, coupled with the fact that Byars should be itching to carry the football again, a toast to 1985 defensive opponents of the Buckeyes who have to stop the Ohio State ground game.

Why wish luck to Ohio State foes?

Well, it began when idol Archie Griffin told recruit Keith Byars, "All great recruiting backs should stay in Ohio and go to Ohio State. And if they do, they end up being successful."

**BYARS, A SPEEDSTER** with a 6-foot-2, 240-pound frame, took the advice and has blossomed, as the former celebrated Buckeye back said he would. He returns for his senior year with these credentials: runner-up to Doug Flutie for college football's most coveted award, the Heisman Trophy, the nation's leader in rushing (1,764 yards), scoring (144

See Buckeyes, Page 6B

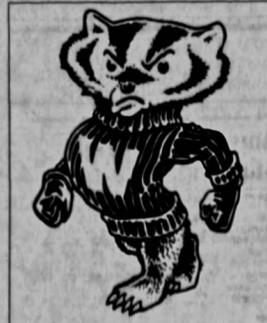
### Draft losses don't bother Wisconsin

By Brad Zimaneck  
Staff Writer

CHICAGO — Wisconsin lost a lot from last year's 7-4-1 team as they had more players drafted in the NFL last season than any other team in the country. But don't count the Badgers out in 1985 because Coach Dave McClain might still have a few things up his sleeve.

"You look at our team and everybody says, 'What kind of a football team will Wisconsin be?' We lost a lot as we had more people drafted than anybody in the country and we had the second best record in the Big Ten regular season, yet we're somewhat disappointed," McClain said.

"We felt we had a great football team towards the end of the year and we did. We did lose a lot but we do have a future."



Despite losing 15 starters off last year's team, Wisconsin still should be able to move the ball because they have starting quarterback Mike Howard and second team all-Big Ten tailback Larry Emery returning.

**EMERY RUSHED** for 185 yards and two touchdowns against Michigan last year and finished the season with 675 yards on 109 carries, despite missing the last five games of the season because of a knee injury he suffered in the Badger's game with Indiana.

"We're very high on Larry Emery. We're not sure how his knee is going to be but we think it's going to be fine," McClain said. "The guy has worked like a real trooper to get it back. He has a real trooper to balance and quickness. I think Larry Emery will be a challenge to this league as a great running back."

Howard also had an excellent season with Wisconsin last year as he passed for 2,127 yards and 11 touchdowns. The big question mark as far as the Badgers offense is concerned is if an offense line that returns only one starter can protect Howard and allow Emery to perform his tailback magic.

"Up front we lost everybody except for Bob Landsee," McClain said. "That doesn't mean that we don't have a pretty good offensive line. We're big. We were big last year. We'll be starting a lot of young people."

**LANDSEE, 6-foot-5, 280-lbs.** is a solid candidate for national and Big Ten honors after being named honorable mention all-

See Badgers, Page 6B

# Sportsbriefs

## Hot weather helps Hawkeyes' condition

While everyone else in Iowa City is complaining about the recent heat wave and extreme humidity, Iowa Coach Hayden Fry would like to see a lot more hot weather for the Hawkeyes' workouts.

"This has been the coolest fall since I've been here," Fry said. "We really need this hot weather to get into top physical condition."

Fry says the Hawkeyes need to practice in hot weather so that they will be ready physically for the season opener Sept. 14 against Drake. The Iowa coach expects the Hawkeyes' first game to be played in extremely warm weather, which he added makes the climate down on the playing field seem even hotter because of the astroturf.

The Hawkeyes had a good workout Wednesday night, Fry said. "For the heat and humidity, the players really pushed themselves in practice."

## Football officials' meeting set

There will be meetings for officials on Class A rules today at 4:30 p.m. in room 220 and at 7:30 p.m. in room 302 at the Field House.

There will be a Class C mechanics meeting today at 4:30 p.m. in room 220 and at 7:30 p.m. in room 302 at the Field House.

## Murray becomes highest paid player

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Baltimore Orioles first baseman Eddie Murray Wednesday signed a 5-year contract extension reportedly worth \$13 million — a pact that would make him the highest paid player in baseball.

"This is the largest contract ever given to one of our players," said Baltimore General Manager Hank Peters.

Peters and Murray would not comment on how much the contract extension was worth. But sources said it averages about \$2.6 million annually.

Prior to Murray's signing, George Foster of the New York Mets and Dave Winfield of the New York Yankees were the highest paid players in the majors based on figures released by the Major League Players Association prior to the season.

Foster signed a pact in 1982 at roughly \$2 million a year. Winfield, according to the M.L.P.A., makes \$20,000 less than Foster, but Winfield's salary is an estimated one.

Murray, 29, whose current contract expires in 1986, is batting .292 in 124 games this year. He has 24 home runs, 29 doubles and 104 RBIs — all club-leading figures.

"We're very happy that Eddie wants to spend his career with the Orioles. He's been very consistent throughout the years — and this contract is one that rewards his past accomplishments, as well as those we are confident he will achieve in the future."

## Australian returns to Grand Prix circuit

NEW YORK (UPI) — Eight months after he signed a contract for a Formula One racing comeback, Australian driver Alan Jones makes his return to the Grand Prix circuit in a race at Monza, Italy, this weekend.

Jones, the 1980 world champion, has powerful backing from Beatrice, an American consumer products company, in his return to international road racing.

The food firm gave Jones a tune-up opportunity last month when the Aussie subbed for injured Mario Andretti in a CART race at Elkhart Lake, Wis. Jones lost no time in finding a natural groove for the pedal on the floorboard of his Lola as he finished third in the Indy car race.

"It hasn't been too difficult getting back into the swing," said Jones of his four-year absence from the driver's seat. "At first, I felt a little rusty. But, the drive in Mario's car really helped and now I feel I am driving as well as I did in 1981. I guess it's like riding a bike ... you don't forget."

## Indians topple Toronto, 5-4

TORONTO (UPI) — Otis Nixon belted a two-run homer with one out in the top of the ninth inning Wednesday night to lift the Cleveland Indians to a 5-4 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays.

Former Blue Jay Bryan Clark worked 2-3 of an inning to improve his record to 2-3 and Jamie Easterly and Rich Thompson pitched out of a ninth inning jam to preserve the triumph. Easterly got Garth Iorg to hit into a bases-loaded double play and Thompson got the last out for his fifth save.

With the score tied 3-3, Brook Jacoby led off the ninth with a single to left and, one out later, Nixon drilled an 0-1 delivery from Henke over the right field fence for his third homer and first game-winning RBI.

Lloyd Moseby brought the Blue Jays even at 3-3 in the fifth inning with his 11th homer of the season, a two-run shot off starter Tom Waddell. Tony Fernandez opened the inning with a single.

Cleveland took a 1-0 lead in the first on Brook Jacoby's 16th homer and Toronto responded with a run in the second on Fernandez' RBI single.

Jesse Barfield led off the ninth with his 21st homer for Toronto's fourth run. The Blue Jays then proceeded to load the bases before Easterly and Thompson pitched out of the jam.

## Husker kick returner injured

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — The Nebraska football team's kick return game received a setback Wednesday when freshman Dana Brinson injured a knee in practice.

"I don't know how bad it is, but right now I'd say he's doubtful for Saturday," Coach Tom Osborne said.

"It was a non-contact thing. He planted his foot and just twisted it. It's kind of a blow because we figured to play him a lot, and he figured to be prominent in the kicking game. We wanted him to be number one on punt returns."

"Hopefully, it's nothing more than a hyper-extension and he won't be out for more than a few days," Osborne said.

# Sports

## Iowa football tickets sold out once again

By Steve Williams  
Staff Writer

There is a saying that goes, "as the Hawks go, so go the season tickets." That saying has never been more evident than this year. It seems as though it would be easier to get tickets to a Bruce Springsteen concert than it would be to get tickets for an Iowa home game.

UI ticket manager Jean Kupka said this has been one of the biggest years for Iowa season tickets ever. And why not? With the team rated first in one poll and as high as third in several others, people are naturally going to want to come out and see their beloved Hawkeyes.

"We were sold out of tickets sometime in early June," Kupka said. "At present, we still have two-to-four thousand checks which we have to return to customers. It seems as though these last four years have really been hectic in the sales department."

That statement shouldn't be too surprising since it was exactly four seasons ago when the Hawkeyes went to the Rose Bowl.

EVEN THE TICKET windows at Kinnick Stadium have been bricked up to solidify the fact that there won't be any tickets for sale at game time this year. "We will have one or two windows open for Will Call tickets for the press and out of town for visitors who weren't able to pick up their tickets before game time," said Mike Naughton, assistant Iowa ticket manager.

Iowa has been so popular this year, that even most of the out of town games have been sold out.

"We had nine thousand extra orders for the Iowa State and Wisconsin games this season," Kupka said.

One thing Kupka did this year was to divide season tickets to enable more fans to see the games. "We split five hundred tickets into two-game season tickets which we sold for \$14," Kupka said.

"For those interested, there are still tickets available for the Purdue and Northwestern games," Kupka said. "They will run \$13 for the Purdue game and \$12 for the Northwestern game."

AND FOR THOSE real gung ho fans out there, don't worry, there are still plenty of tickets left for the Ohio State game in Columbus.

The only other possible way for fans to pick up tickets is to wait and see if the visiting teams return any of their tickets. Contact the Iowa Athletic Ticket Office for more information.

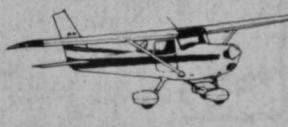
"We don't anticipate any Big Ten tickets being returned this year," Naughton said. "The demand is just too great."

"We send no more than four thousand tickets to each visiting school," Naughton said. "The only time we won't get that many sold is when a Big Ten school is not involved."

Students wishing to pick up tickets for this season should go to the north end of Carver Hawkeye Arena, Monday thru Friday between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Tickets for next season will go on sale in April for the students and in May for the public.

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Hersey Professor of Anatomy, Emeritus  
Harvard Medical School

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The topic reflects professor Fawcett's longstanding interest in the conservation and photography of African wild life, and his position as research scientist for the past several years at the International Laboratory for Research on Animal Diseases, Nairobi.

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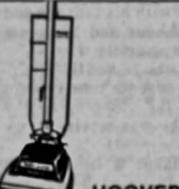
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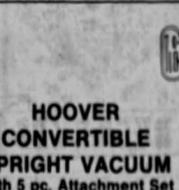
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# Scoreboard

National League Standings				American League Standings					
Late games not included				Late games not included					
Team	W.	L.	Pct.	GB	Team	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
East					East				
St. Louis	79	50	.612	—	Toronto	82	50	.621	—
New York	79	52	.603	1	New York	78	52	.600	3
Montreal	71	60	.542	9	Detroit	71	61	.538	11
Philadelphia	64	67	.489	16	Baltimore	69	61	.531	12
Chicago	63	68	.481	17	Boston	63	66	.481	18 1/2
Pittsburgh	41	88	.318	38	Milwaukee	59	70	.457	21 1/2
					Cleveland	48	84	.364	34
West					West				
Los Angeles	76	53	.589	—	California	75	58	.564	—
Cincinnati	69	61	.531	7 1/2	Kansas City	71	58	.550	2
San Diego	69	62	.527	8	Oakland	68	65	.511	7
Houston	63	68	.481	14	Chicago	64	66	.492	9 1/2
Atlanta	56	74	.431	20 1/2	Minnesota	60	70	.462	13 1/2
San Francisco	52	79	.397	25	Seattle	60	72	.454	14 1/2
					Texas	49	82	.374	25
<b>Wednesday's Results</b>				<b>Wednesday's Results</b>					
Houston 11, Chicago 6				California 5, Detroit 2					
San Francisco 4, Philadelphia 3				Baltimore 6, Oakland 1					
Atlanta at Pittsburgh, late				Cleveland 5, Toronto 4					
Cincinnati at St. Louis, late				Seattle at New York, late					
New York at San Diego, late				Chicago at Kansas City, late					
Montreal at Los Angeles, late				Milwaukee at Minnesota, late					
<b>Thursday's Game</b>				<b>Thursday's Games</b>					
Pittsburgh (Walk 1-1)				Cleveland (Heaton 6-14 and Easterly 9-0)					
at Houston (Knepper 11-10), 7:35 p.m.				at Boston (Boyd 11-11 and Ojeda 6-8), 2, 4:30 p.m.					
<b>Friday's Games</b>				at Toronto (Altschuler 13-8), 6:35 p.m.					
Cincinnati at Chicago				at Oakland (Birtasa 10-5)					
Atlanta at St. Louis, night				at New York (Whitson 6-7), 7 p.m.					
Pittsburgh at Houston, night				Chicago (Davis 1-2)					
Philadelphia at San Diego, night				at Texas (Russell 4-), 7:35 p.m.					
New York at Los Angeles, night									
Montreal at San Francisco, night									

**Sports**

**Try to g**

By Laura...  
Staff Writer

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Sports

# Try Touch the Earth to get back to nature

By Laura Palmer  
Staff Writer

Relax and get away from the turmoil of classes by spending a weekend getting back to nature. The opportunities begin here through Recreational Service's Touch the Earth program.

"There are a variety of outdoor trips offered by rec services. There are all types of trips," Warren Slebos, associate director of recreational services, said.

The cost of the trips include transportation, food, and in most cases, equipment. The program doesn't provide ski equipment or meals purchased in transit to an outing.

Start the morning of the Drake football game off right by horseback riding at Pleasant View Stables, Sept. 14. This first outing will be followed by a chuckwagon breakfast.

From the stables of North Liberty, travel to northeastern Wisconsin the following weekend, Sept. 20-22, and experience kayaking on the Wolf River. Two mandatory pool sessions will teach skills to the beginner and freshen up the skills of the expert kayaker.

**THE SCENERY** of southwestern Wisconsin will set the stage for the ride on the Elroy-Sparta Bicycle trail Sept. 27-29. The trail, according to Slebos, is "an old abandoned railroad."

That same weekend, and again the weekend of Oct. 11-13, rock climbing will be offered at Devils Lake, Wis. Instruction on the how-to's of rock climbing will be provided.

Muskie, Walleye, and Crappie are a few of the fish found at the Chippewa Flowage in northern Wisconsin. This trip is scheduled from Thursday, Oct. 10-13.

Relax in the Yellow River Forest of Iowa by hiking and fishing the weekend of Nov. 1-3. Participants will be engaged with the "Little Switzerland" of Iowa, viewing it's steep-sided and heavily-wooded valleys and hiking on its picturesque trails.

Then, think snow and start preparing for skiing by taking advantage of free ski clinics offered at the Touch the Earth Outdoor Center Located at 700 Clinton St.

The first clinic is a downhill ski maintenance clinic scheduled for Dec. 4.

**A CROSS COUNTRY** ski clinic will be given in two parts, Dec. 3 and Dec. 5. Part one will inform the inexperienced skier about clothing and equipment. Part two will include maintenance techniques and equipment used for longer excursions.

These clinics can be put to use during a six-day ski trip to the Colorado Rockies Jan. 4-11.

Skiers will experience Winter Park, Mary Jane, Silver Creek, and the Summit County areas.

Besides the variety of trips offered by Touch the Earth, rental equipment is available at the Touch the Earth Outdoor Center.

Camping equipment, including tents, sleeping bags, stoves and canoes are some other items available.

Cross country skis are offered and this year the center will also rent ice skates. "There was such a tremendous demand for ice skates last year that we're adding them this year," Slebos said.

The center's hours are: Mon.-Fri., 4-6 p.m., Sat. 8 a.m.-12 p.m., and Sun. 5-9 p.m.

For more information concerning Touch the Earth programs, contact Warren Slebos or Wayne Fett at 353-3494.

# PGA tournament tough on defending champs

**SUTTON, Mass. (UPI)**—Generally, the defending champion enters a tournament with a certain air of confidence, but that probably won't be the case when a \$400,000 PGA Tour event opens Thursday.

The tournament does not have a repeat winner as it prepares for its 20th anniversary at Pleasant Valley Country Club. Eighteen champions have been crowned (there were no tournaments in 1966 and '67), but each failed to win again.

George Archer tied the 72-hole course record last year, firing a 270 to win by six strokes, the widest margin in the tournament's history. He trailed Joey Sindelar by one stroke entering the last round, but came on for the win with a 6-under-par 65.

Archer, 45, who won a career-high \$207,543 last year in his comeback from 1979 back surgery, was also around for

the first event at Pleasant Valley. In fact, he appeared in prime position for win at the crown when he shot a 65 in the opening round. But the round was washed away by torrential rains that damaged the course.

**ARCHER IS BY** no means the only former winner seeking a second thrill at the central Massachusetts layout. Eleven former winners will be back. In addition to Archer, they include Bob Gilder, 1982; Lou Graham, 1979; Wayne Levi, 1980; Mark Lye, 1983; John Mahaffey, 1978; Roger Maltbie, 1975; Victor Regalado, 1974; Jack Renner, 1981; Tom Shaw, 1969; and Dave Stockton, 1971.

Tournament director Ted Mingolla said he's looking forward to a "terrific reunion for our 20th anniversary."

"This is one of the largest number of alumni we've had," he said.

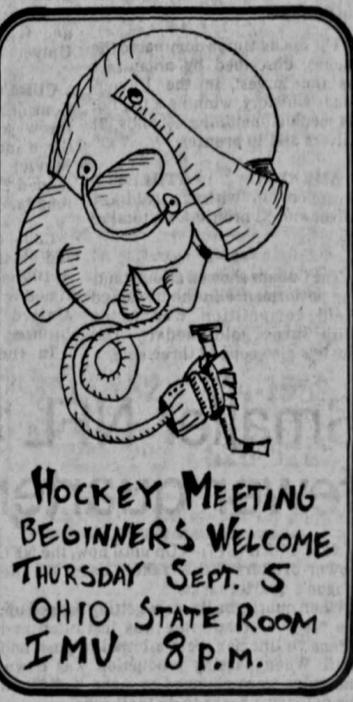


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# Lopez finds peace in marriage and golf

**PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI)**—Nancy Lopez, the LPGA's leading money winner, says she is "a different person on the tour now."

Lopez, competing in this weekend's \$175,000 tourney at Portland's Riverside Country Club, reveals "I've found peace and contentment" in her marriage to New York Mets third baseman Ray Knight.

"The difference for me is that I no longer have to play good golf to be happy. It only is one part of my life anymore. Before, maybe I

was a little confused about what I really wanted to do."

She said "I kind of like to think of myself as playing for Ray and Ashley (her 22-month-old daughter)."

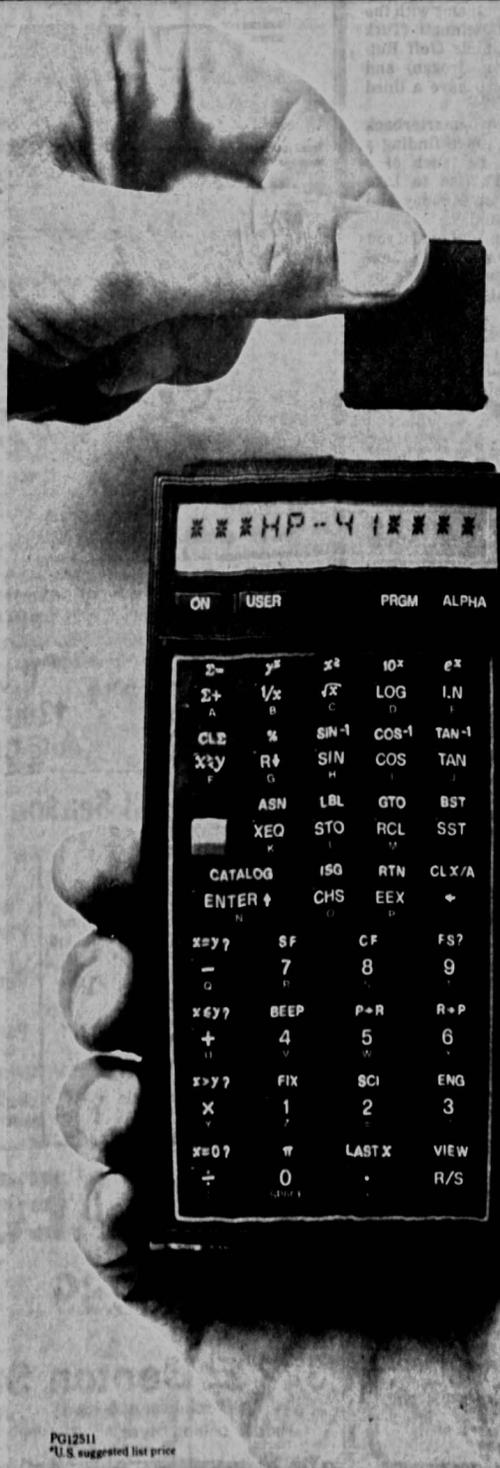
Lopez brought her daughter to the Labor Day weekend Rail Charity Classic at Springfield, Ill., and the LPGA is with her for the upcoming LPGA event.

"The times I've left Ashley at home, I haven't played well," she said. "It works better when I have her with me."

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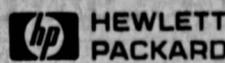
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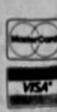
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## Sports

# High jump record shattered as games come to a close

KOBE, Japan (UPI) — Igor Paklin, a 22-year-old Russian, capped the 12-day competition at the World University Games Wednesday with a world record high jump of 7 feet, 10 1/4 inches.

His leap bettered the listed world mark of 7-10 owned by Zhu Jianghua of China.

The Russian engineering student received thunderous applause from a capacity house of 56,000 as he established the record on his third attempt over the bar.

It was the only world record-shattering performance at the games, known as the Universiade.

The Soviet Union dominated the games, described by organizers as the largest in the Universiade's history, winning a total of 84 medals, including 44 golds, 21 silvers and 19 bronzes.

**AMERICAN ATHLETES** wrapped up with 22 gold, 21 silver and 23 bronze for a total of 66.

The Cubans showed an outstanding performance in the track and field competition Wednesday with three gold medals. The Soviets also copped three golds.

Italy's Stefano Mei spurred in the last 200 meters to win the men's 5,000-meter run in 13:56.48. He was almost 15 meters ahead of his nearest rivals Canadians Carey Nelson and Robert Longerman.

The United States outpaced the Soviet Union and Bulgaria to win the women's 4x100-meter relay in 43.28 seconds. The American runners included sprinters Kathrene Wallace, 21, of Texas Southern University, Michelle Finn, 20, of Florida State University, Brenda Cliette, 21, of Tallahassee Community College and Gwen Torrence, 20, of the University of Georgia.

**CUBA'S LUIS MARIANO** Delis Fournier took the men's discus throw with a toss of 219 feet, three inches and Margarita Valjukovich of the Soviet Union leaped 23-1/4 to win the women's long jump.

Cuba, clocked in 38.76 seconds, led all the way to win the men's 4x100-meter relay. Canada, timed in 39.07, won the silver and United States at 39.15, the bronze.

In the women's 4x400-meter

relay Russia scored a convincing win in 3:25.96. The Canadian team of Charmaine Crooks, Esmi Lawrence, Camille Cato and Molly Killingbec finished second with a time of 3:29.06, while the bronze medal went to the U.S. team of Susan Shurre, Sharon Dabney, Tanya McIntosh and Joetta Clarm, after they clocked 3:30.41.

**THE MEN'S 4X400-meter** relay was won by the Cuban team, which clocked 3:02.20. The Soviets finished second in 3:02.66 and the Americans third in 3:02.68.

In an unusual flareup, 17-year-old American swimmer Paige Zemina, who will attend the University of Florida, was deprived of two gold medals she had won because she was too young for the games.

The American swimmers, including world record holders Matt Biondi and Mary T. Meagher, collected 17 gold in 31 swimming events.

The next Universiade will be held in Yugoslavia in 1987.

# Smaller NFL rosters mean fewer quarterbacks in pros

NEW YORK (UPI) — Up until now, the NFL power-brokers have taken care of the league's quarterbacks.

When quarterbacks were getting banged up, the "in the grasp" rule was instituted and offensive linemen were allowed to push and hold. When passing production was down, the rules were changed to make it difficult for defensive backs to do their jobs.

But the owners have stood by this year and watched the number of quarterbacks dwindle rapidly. Unless the league unexpectedly relents and takes the suggestion of some teams to add a roster exemption for third-string quarterbacks, they'll be a lot less of them around this year.

**THE REDUCTION** of the rosters from 49 to 45 this year has hurt quarterbacks. Sure, Dan Marino, Joe Montana and Neil Lomax will figure prominently in the NFL this year and probably for years to come, but what about Jim Zorn, Jack Thompson and John Witkowski?

They were among the passers cut Monday, sending the unemployment rate of pro quarterbacks upward quicker than Marino's passing rating is bound to go beginning on Sunday.

A year ago, any coach keeping just two quarterbacks got some strange looks from his peers. Only four teams were bold enough to try that system for most of the season. Two of those — San Francisco and Miami — have wide receivers who can play quarterback in an emergency.

This year, there are 13 of 28 NFL teams with two quarterbacks on the active roster heading into the opening weekend.

**IF LAST YEAR** is an indication, some of those 13 teams will be sorry before the season ends.

The Raiders, who seem to rarely make mistakes, admit they were wrong in starting the season with just Jim Plunkett and Marc Wilson last year. Coach Tom Flores has rookie Rusty Hilger along for security this year.

"We've taken a chance since 1980 by not carrying three quarterbacks, and last year it caught up with us," Flores said.

The Raiders sputtered down the stretch last year and were bounced from the playoffs early when injuries to both quarterbacks crippled their offense. Because his was the lesser injury, Wilson finished the regular season with an injured passing hand.

**THE RAIDERS'** lessons haven't been absorbed by many other NFL teams, much to the dismay of quarterbacks who are sitting home. Last year at this time, there were 126

pro quarterbacks who had steady paychecks, figuring on three per NFL and USFL team.

Now there are 71 quarterbacks on NFL 45-man rosters and only a handful of USFL passers know for sure they'll have a job when the league picks up next year.

Not all the teams with two quarterbacks are certain their backup can do the job, either. Atlanta's David Archer has played in two NFL games and thrown 18 passes. Houston is expected to sign Brian Ransom, who hasn't played in a pro football game, as their only replacement for Warren Moon. Tampa Bay (Alan Risher) and Philadelphia (Randall Cunningham) have backups with no NFL experience.

**STRANGELY, SOME OF** the teams with the best No. 2 passers, like Cincinnati (Turk Schonert), the New York Giants (Jeff Rutledge), New England (Steve Grogan) and Dallas (Gary Hogenboom) also have a third quarterback.

All the idle throwers give two-quarterback teams less reason to panic, since finding a passer in the pinch won't be much of a problem. But coaches don't like to take quarterbacks off the street on Monday and play him in the game next Sunday.

"You're damned if you do and damned if you don't," said Cleveland coach Marty Schottenheimer, who surprised Cleveland fans by keeping Paul McDonald as his third quarterback.

If a team loses two passers in one game, it's out of luck. The 49ers or Dolphins would call on wide receivers Freddie Solomon and Jim Jensen, respectively, who get some practice time at quarterback but aren't listed as such on the roster.

Some of the quarterbacks cut loose this week consider their unemployment temporary, like Zorn. An original Seahawk who was cut after nine years, Zorn believes there has to be a team interested in him — such as Houston or Green Bay, which has brittle Lynn Dickey as a starter.

"**YOU BET, I'M** ready to play," said Zorn, 32. "It's just a matter of another team deciding, yes, I can come and help that team."

Although quarterbacks have long been treated as a valuable commodity, some are used to a vagabond existence. Scott Stankavage, who has been signed and released by the Broncos four times, was signed again by Denver last week because both John Elway and Gary Kubiak were hurt. They cut him Monday morning.

"I got a call from the secretary this morning saying to bring the playbook over," Stankavage said Monday. "I told her I didn't have a playbook this time."

# Selection of jury delays trial involving players, cocaine

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Testimony by major league baseball players describing their alleged cocaine deals with a Philadelphia caterer was delayed Wednesday because of the time it took to select a jury.

Lonnie Smith of the Kansas City Royals, Keith Hernandez of the New York Mets and Lee Lacy of the Baltimore Orioles left their teams and traveled to Pittsburgh under subpoena with expectations of testifying at Curtis Strong's federal drug trafficking trial.

But selection of the jury of nine women and three men took longer than the defense or prosecution anticipated. Presiding Judge Gustave Diamond ordered the jury to neither talk, listen nor read about the case. He dismissed the panel at about 4:30 p.m.

**COUNSELS FOR** both sides met with Diamond for another half hour before court was adjourned until 8:30 a.m. today.

Prosecuting U.S. Attorney J. Alan Johnson proposed a night session early in the day but later dropped the suggestion because the jury would be "too tired" to hear testimony.

Diamond's pre-charge and opening statements by the prosecution and defense attorney Adam Renfro Jr. were first on the agenda Thursday.

Johnson declined comment on reports that Smith, who has publicly acknowledged a former cocaine habit, would be the first witness for the prosecution. Johnson also would not disclose how many players might testify Thursday.

"I hope to call as many witnesses as I can tomorrow," he said.

Strong, 38, a Philadelphia caterer who formerly served the Phillies' clubhouse, is charged with 16 criminal counts for allegedly peddling cocaine to players in Pittsburgh, primarily during Pirate homestands, between June 13, 1980, and mid-May 1984.

**JOHNSON HAS** subpoenaed nine current major leaguers and retired outfielder John Milner as prosecution witnesses.

Besides Smith, Hernandez and Lacy, the subpoenaed players include Dave Parker of the Cincinnati Reds, Enos Cabell of the Los Angeles Dodgers, Rod Scurry of the Pittsburgh Pirates, Al Holland of the California Angels, Dale Berra of the New York Yankees and Jeff Leonard of the San Francisco Giants.

All 10 ballplayers were among at least a dozen current and former major leaguers who testified last winter under grants of immunity from prosecution before the grand jury that indicted Strong and six other men on drug trafficking charges.

Strong, who has pleaded not guilty on all counts, is the first of the seven to stand trial. But three others have pleaded guilty to various counts stemming from drug sales to ballplayers.

Renfro said he will prove that Strong was not in Pittsburgh on some of the dates the prosecution alleges.

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Sports

# Rose Bowl preview starts season for Illinois, USC

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI) — No one can accuse Illinois or Southern Cal of starting out easy.

The two teams meet Saturday (1:05 kickoff) in what some believe may be a preview of the 1986 Rose Bowl. Others say it at least gives the Big Ten a chance to claim the Pac-10's recent domination of the Rose Bowl (14-2) because of the home-field advantage.

"They've got to come out here in the Midwest to the Big Ten's home," said Illini quarterback Jack Trudeau of the No. 5 Trojans. "Let's see how well they do."

The game plans of both teams should be obvious.

Illinois' Trudeau will throw often and accurately to receiver David Williams and a trio of tight ends. Southern Cal will run often and well, relying on tailbacks Fred Crutcher and Ryan Knight.

"I think we're going to see more of the 'student body left,' 'student body right,'" said Illini defensive coach Max McCartney.

"If we win a big game like this early, it can snowball into big things for us," Tollner said. "If we lose, it's a tough way to start the season and it can work against you."

"The risk," said White, "is you could have some real highs and some real lows."

Illinois, ranked No. 10 in the United Press International pre-season poll, returns a host of offensive starters, including Trudeau, Williams, fullback Thomas Rooks and kicker Chris White. On defense, only the secondary is questionable, with only one starter, Craig Swoope, returning.

"There's a certain apprehension there because this group of young guys has not played in a game together," said McCartney. "We really haven't seen this (defensive) unit."

**TROJAN SENIOR** Sean Salisbury, who redshirted following an early injury last year, returns as quarterback. Crutcher, who averaged more than 6 yards a carry last season, is backed up by sophomore Knight, who rushed for 489 yards as a freshman, second best ever for a Trojan freshman.

Returning at wide receiver is Hank Norman, a senior who caught 39 passes last season.

"We know we have to stop the run in this game, right?" said White.

**NEITHER USC** coach Ted Tollner or Illinois coach Mike White, a California native, will say the game will make or break the season. But both admit a win or a loss Saturday will mean more than an ordinary win or loss.

# Holmes fighting for money, not consecutive win mark

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Larry Holmes said Wednesday the reported \$3 million he will earn Sept. 21 when he fights Michael Spinks is more important than his run at Rocky Marciano's heavyweight record of 49 consecutive victories.

won his 49th. "Before me, you probably forgot him. He was out of the mind. It's like Pete Rose and Ty Cobb. No one ever thought about Ty Cobb. Now that's all what you hear about."

All Holmes has heard lately is that he is getting old in a young man's game. Spinks, the undisputed light heavyweight champion, is moving up for a shot at stopping Holmes from history.

"I'm fighting for money, not the record," Holmes said at a news conference promoting the International Boxing Federation title fight at Las Vegas, Nev. "The way my wife is buying Rolls Royces and whatnot, I've got to keep fighting."

"HE'S HUMAN like me," said Spinks, who refused to reveal his current weight or his target for the fight. "Any time two individuals get in the ring over 200 pounds, anything can happen."

"I wish it was over already. It's been a long 18 years. I wish it was over so I could chase my wife around the house a little bit more and teach my kid to swim a little more."

"All it takes is one punch. It doesn't even take a hard punch, just one in the right spot."

There is no animosity — Spinks just wants Holmes' title.

With promoter Don King stumbling over his feet to hand Holmes millions of dollars, the 35-year-old remains active. He would tie Marciano's mark with a triumph over Spinks.

"Words couldn't express my feeling about Larry," said Spinks. "I have the greatest respect for him. We're going to put it aside for 45 minutes (15 rounds) and then I guess we can pick it back up."

"AS LONG AS you live, you're going to get old," the heavyweight champion said. "But it's the way you get old. I'm as old as Michael (29). No one has ever found drugs or alcohol in my system. As long as I work, I can do what I want to do."

Holmes expects to pick Spinks off the canvas.

"He can't run," said Holmes. "His legs are bad and there is no place in the ring where he can hide."

Holmes drew a parallel between himself and Pete Rose, who is chasing Ty Cobb's record for hits.

"Asked if he were afraid, Holmes laughed. "Afraid?" he asked. "Yeah, afraid I might kill him."

"I reincarnated Rocky Marciano," said Holmes, who aims to tie the former champion's record 30 years to the day after Marciano

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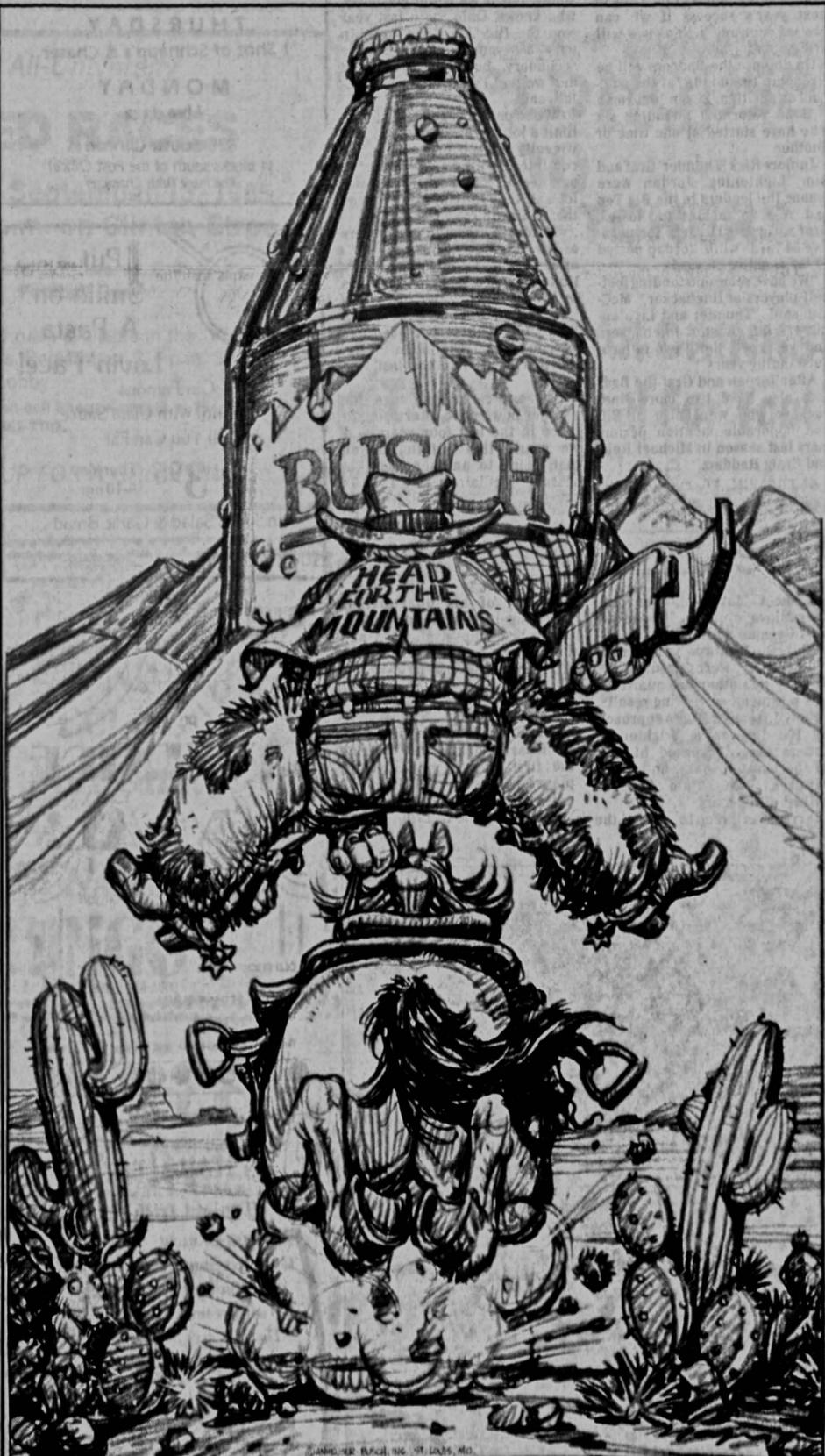
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# Summer movie finale to Fox

## Films

**HOLLYWOOD (UPI)** — Back to the Future, the time machine fantasy produced by Steven Spielberg, emerged as the eventual summer 1985 box-office champ, posting a dazzling \$9 million intake over the Labor Day weekend, the traditional finale to the summer filmgoing season.

Having grossed \$132.7 million and still going strong, the time travel fantasy starring Michael J. Fox is sure to surpass Rambo: First Blood Part II, the previous boxoffice forerunner of the summer. The bloody Sylvester Stallone epic has earned \$145.8 million in its 15 weeks of release, but with a No. 15 ranking in last week's ratings, the film seems to have run its earnings course.

The story of a teenager who regresses in time 20 years to attend high school with his pubescent parents, Back to the Future maintained its blistering run in the No. 1 spot after nine weeks in release, all but one of which was spent in the lead position.

**TEEN WOLF**, also starring Michael J. Fox, held down the No. 2 spot for its second week in release with a solid gross of \$5 million. With only two weeks in theaters, it has grossed \$14.7 million.

Holding at No. 3, was Pee-wee's

**Big Adventure.** The off-beat Pee-wee Herman comedy about a rebel and his bike played in only 894 theaters but still managed to haul in \$4 million for a four-week total of \$25.7 million.

**American Ninja** proved that chop-sockie exploitation films are still alive and literally kicking by nailing down the No. 4 position with an impressive debut last week garnering a \$3.2 million gross.

At fifth place, down one position from last week, the Tom Hanks-John Candy Peace Corps comedy, **Volunteers**, earned a \$3 million box office take, bringing its three-week total to \$14.5 million.

**IN THE FACE** of protests by various Chinese groups accusing it of ethnic racism, Michael Cimino's **Year of the Dragon** suffered a position drop from fifth to seventh place after being pulled from 136 theaters. Its resulting box-office tally for the weekend was only \$2.5 million.

Overall, Labor Day week, a traditional box office bonanza, did not measure up to the previous two years. All together the nation's theaters raked in \$83.7 million, as compared to \$84.8 million in 1984 and a whopping \$91.9 mil-



Time traveler Marty McFly (Michael J. Fox), a typical 1985 kid, finds himself in 1955 face-to-face with his future mother (Lea Thompson) in this summer's box office smash.

lion in 1983. So far this year the nation's theaters have grossed \$2.5 billion as against \$2.8 billion last year.

The top ten, last week's gross, total gross, weeks in release:

1. **Back to the Future**, \$9 million, \$132.7 million, 9 weeks.
2. **Teen Wolf**, \$5 million, \$14.7 million, 2 weeks.
3. **Pee-wee's Big Adventure**, \$4 million, \$25.7 million, 4 weeks.
4. **American Ninja**, \$3.2 million, 1 week.
5. **Volunteers**, \$3 million, \$14.5 million, 3 weeks.
6. **Compromising Positions**, \$3 million, 1 week.
7. **Year of the Dragon**, \$2.5 million, \$12.8 million, 3 weeks.
8. **Gremlins** (re-issue), \$2.3 million, 1 week.
9. **Ghostbusters** (re-issue), \$1.9 million, \$4.9 million, 2 weeks.
10. **Summer Rental**, \$1.9 million, \$20 million, 4 weeks.



Photo by Matt Stockman

Steve Almaas, lead singer for the New York City band Beat Rodeo, performs before an appreciative crowd at Amelia's Tuesday night.

## Beat Rodeo keeps crowd hoe-downing

By Allen Hogg  
Arts/entertainment Editor

**B**OY GIVE some bands a little success and they think they can act like big stars. Beat Rodeo proved this Tuesday night at Amelia's, as the New York "country-punk" outfit tried to leave the stage after performing only one one-hour set. This would be bad enough for any group, but it is totally hypocritical for Beat Rodeo, whose soon-to-be critically acclaimed first LP is titled *Staying Up Late With Beat Rodeo*.

Still, in the band's set and a half-hour's worth of encores, the group showed the standing room only crowd how to have a country-good time. And even though one wouldn't catch many of the new wavish folks at Amelia's at, say, the Red Stallion, they showed they could hoe-down, too, filling the dancefloor by the night's end.

Beat Rodeo lead singer and guitarist Steve Almaas indeed is a charming frontman. Although the sound mix was a little on the loud side and left the vocals a bit

## Nightlife

too fuzzy, his singing and picking were solid. He even talked to the crowd, which makes him seemingly a rarity among today's up-and-coming musicians.

Guitarist Bill Schunk and bass player Dan Prater supplied tight harmonies as well as occasional lead vocals, with the wild-haired Schunk seeming to provide most of the band's country orientation. Drummer Lewis King ("the George Jessel of rock," according to Almaas' introduction) stayed in the background, supplying a danceable beat for the group's short but steady original tunes and covers including Neil Young's "Cinnamon Girl," a Dixie-fried rendition of the Rolling Stones' "19th Nervous Breakdown" and Jackie DeShannon's "When You Walk in the Room."

All in all, it was fine while it lasted; it just didn't last long enough. Let's hope by the next time the group's in town, Beat Rodeo has learned how to really make a crowd stay up late.

## 'Cube-ism' workshop for kids planned

"Cube-ism," a workshop for children in grades three to eight, will be offered at the UI Museum of Art this Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon. The workshop, which is being held in conjunction with the "Jean Metzinger in Retrospect" exhibition on view at the museum until Oct. 13, will

include both gallery and studio activities.

"This is the opening exhibition of the season and Metzinger's work is such a colorful interpretation of cubist ideas, we thought it would be a perfect exhibition with which to introduce kids to art," Honee Hess, curator of edu-

cation at the museum and the conductor of the workshop, said.

Hess said children in the workshop will do some work in collage and will be introduced to such concepts as shifting point of view and the geometry of cubist paintings. No prior art experience is necessary.

Children interested in participating in the workshop can be registered by calling the museum at 353-3266. A fee of \$2 will be charged to the general public, while museum members can enroll their children for \$1. The number of participants is limited.

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Entry blanks and rules available in the Office of Student Activities. Registration 1-4 p.m. Sept. 6 in the IMU Landmark Lobby.  
For more information call Sharri Kamrath at 354-7007 or PANHEL Office at 353-7107.

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Doors open at 7:30 pm

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Tonight  
**WILLIE FARRELL**  
9:00 pm  
Free Admission

**UNION BOARD**  
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If you're interested in movies, dance, theater, classical music, popular albums, local bands, television and art, The Daily Iowan is interested in you.

Applications are available in Communications Center Room 201 for DIArts/entertainment editor and for arts writers. Deadline is September 13.

# Daily Classifieds

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

### PERSONAL

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

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

**RESUME CONSULTATION AND PREPARATION** Pechman Secretarial Service Phone 351-8523

**THE Rape Victim Advocacy Program** is looking for women interested in staffing the Rape Crisis Line. Training will begin September 9. If interested, call 353-6209.

**ABORTION SERVICE** Low cost but quality care. 6-11 weeks, \$170, qualified patient; 12-16 weeks also available. Privacy of doctor's office, counseling included. Established since 1973. Experienced gynecologist, WDM. 415 OYU. Call collect. 515-223-4848, Des Moines IA.

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ADVANCED assertiveness training for women, six sessions, beginning September 26. Women's Center, 353-6265 to register.

WOMEN'S CENTER needs volunteers. 353-6265. Ask for Carmen.

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-Single Mothers  
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-Dating, Relationships, Friendships  
-Women  
-Undergraduate Women and Relationships with Parents  
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-Women in Business or Corporate Settings  
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**SECOND-HAND ROBE'S.** Brand name clothing and housewares. One mile west of Lantem Park Plaza on the Coralville Strip. 351-6961.

**THE Rape Victim Advocacy Program** will sponsor a support group for significant others of victims of sexual abuse. This includes partners, siblings, parents and friends. For information please call 353-6209.

**BASEBALL CARDS, Movie, Comics, Brewery, Political, Star Trek, Elvis, Beatles, Antique Jewelry!** Memorabilia in EVERY AREA. Ask GONS: STAMPS, COLLECTIBLES, ANTIQUES, Wardway Plaza.

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**SERVICES AT TRINITY:** Sunday, 8 and 10:15am, 5pm, Tuesday, 6:30am with healing service; Wednesday, 9:30am and 5:15pm; SERVICES AT OLD BRICK: Sunday, 10am; Monday and Friday, 12:30pm, beginning September 9. Holy Days as announced for both. BLESSING OF SEMESTER: Sunday, September 8, 6:00pm, west side of Old Capitol; light supper afterwards in Old Brick.

**SPECIAL 100 2 1/4" Buttons** (Black Print on Color Paper) for ONLY \$37.95 plus tax Bob's Button Bonanza, 338-3056.

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**WANTED: Paper carriers** in the following areas:  
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- Lincoln, Valley Aves., Newton Rd.  
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**WORK STUDY STUDENTS ONLY.** Clerk typist position, 10 hours/week, \$4.60/hour. Contact Robert Schmidt, 353-7226.

**EARN \$\$\$** involved in romantic relationship? Research your own research survey. 358-0075.

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**WANTED: Occasional babysitters** with own transportation. Call 354-4760.

**NOW Hiring** Disc Jockeys and Door Persons, full or part-time, nights. Apply in person Monday—Thursday, 2-5pm weekdays, Iowa River Power Company, EOE.

**BOARD CREW** needed for sorority. 338-9668.

**NANNY FOR SPECIAL NEEDS CHILD** Young woman to live with family in suburbs. Care for lovable 10-year-old handicapped boy and share housekeeping duties. Salary plus room and board. Experience or interest in nursing or special services is a rural bonus. Please send resume and photo to: Karen Arbetter, 35 Downing Rd., Lexington, MA 02173.

**HOUSEKEEPERS** needed for weekends only 8-4pm. Apply in person, The Ironmen Inn, 1200 1st Avenue, Coralville. No phone calls please!

**FULL or part time** registered dietitian to provide professional services in a rural hospital setting. Contact administrator: Washington County Hospital, P.O. Box 809, Washington IA 52533. 319-653-5481.

**PRINT STUDY ROOM ASSISTANT.** Museum of Art, Work-Study. Monitor Print Study Room. Previous experience. Knowledge of printers desirable. Contact Joann Moser, 353-3266.

**TOUR SCHEDULE ASSISTANT.** Museum of Art, Work-Study. Handle tour requests, correspondence, mailings of outreach materials. Organizational, typing, computer skills desirable. Contact Home Hees, 353-2266.

**PHOTOGRAPHER.** Museum of Art, Work-Study. Documentation of collection, catalog work. Experience with large format and color photography preferred. Contact Jo Ann Conkin, 353-2266.

**MUSEUM TECHNICIAN.** Museum of Art, Work-Study. Help with installation of exhibitions; general museum duties. Contact David Dennis, mornings, 353-3266.

**EDUCATION ASSISTANT.** Museum of Art, Work-Study. Assist Curator of Education with research, setting up programs. Knowledge of art history or education desirable. Contact Home Hees, 353-2266.

### HELP WANTED

**SLAVE LABOR** Writer/photographer/publisher needs assistants. John M. Zlatinski, 353-2714.

**SITTER NEEDED** Monday, September 16, 9am-1pm, Wednesday, September 25, 9am-1pm, \$3.00/hour. Responsible for care of a small group of nice children at IMU. Call Susanne, 351-7488.

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**RESTAURANT MANAGER** Restaurant and bar, Iowa City. \$250/week start. Send resume to: Daily Iowan, Box 52-10, Room 111 Communications Center, Iowa City IA 52242.

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**SYSTEM APPLICATION SPECIALIST** Job function includes: Serving as system manager for HP 3000 mini computer system and performing data analysis and interpretation. The ideal candidate should have a Master's degree in computer science and/or statistics with the skill to serve the organization as the computer system manager and statistician. Interested candidates please call 319-377-7345 and ask to speak with Dave Daugherty.

**CLEANING, laundry and general** housework in our home, 3pm to 6pm, Monday—Friday, \$3/hour. Call 351-2471 between 8pm and 10pm.

**WORK-STUDY** office assistant, \$4/hour, 16 hours/week. Must type at least 50 WPM. Contact Rape Victim Advocacy Program, 353-6209.

**SUBSTITUTE teachers** needed at Coral Day Care. Experience required, degree not required. Occasional hours worked around your schedule and as we have the need. Apply Monday—Friday, 9:30am only, 806 13th Avenue, Coralville United Methodist Church.

**WANTED: Bakery personnel** to work evenings and weekends and experienced evening line cooks. Apply 2-5pm weekdays at Greenbrier Restaurant, Coralville. No phone calls, please.

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**NANNY FOR SPECIAL NEEDS CHILD** Young woman to live with family in suburbs. Care for lovable 10-year-old handicapped boy and share housekeeping duties. Salary plus room and board. Experience or interest in nursing or special services is a rural bonus. Please send resume and photo to: Karen Arbetter, 35 Downing Rd., Lexington, MA 02173.

**HOUSEKEEPERS** needed for weekends only 8-4pm. Apply in person, The Ironmen Inn, 1200 1st Avenue, Coralville. No phone calls please!

**FULL or part time** registered dietitian to provide professional services in a rural hospital setting. Contact administrator: Washington County Hospital, P.O. Box 809, Washington IA 52533. 319-653-5481.

**PRINT STUDY ROOM ASSISTANT.** Museum of Art, Work-Study. Monitor Print Study Room. Previous experience. Knowledge of printers desirable. Contact Joann Moser, 353-3266.

**TOUR SCHEDULE ASSISTANT.** Museum of Art, Work-Study. Handle tour requests, correspondence, mailings of outreach materials. Organizational, typing, computer skills desirable. Contact Home Hees, 353-2266.

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### HELP WANTED

**SLAVE LABOR** Writer/photographer/publisher needs assistants. John M. Zlatinski, 353-2714.

**SITTER NEEDED** Monday, September 16, 9am-1pm, Wednesday, September 25, 9am-1pm, \$3.00/hour. Responsible for care of a small group of nice children at IMU. Call Susanne, 351-7488.

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

**RESTAURANT MANAGER** Restaurant and bar, Iowa City. \$250/week start. Send resume to: Daily Iowan, Box 52-10, Room 111 Communications Center, Iowa City IA 52242.

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**SYSTEM APPLICATION SPECIALIST** Job function includes: Serving as system manager for HP 3000 mini computer system and performing data analysis and interpretation. The ideal candidate should have a Master's degree in computer science and/or statistics with the skill to serve the organization as the computer system manager and statistician. Interested candidates please call 319-377-7345 and ask to speak with Dave Daugherty.

**CLEANING, laundry and general** housework in our home, 3pm to 6pm, Monday—Friday, \$3/hour. Call 351-2471 between 8pm and 10pm.

**WORK-STUDY** office assistant, \$4/hour, 16 hours/week. Must type at least 50 WPM. Contact Rape Victim Advocacy Program, 353-6209.

**SUBSTITUTE teachers** needed at Coral Day Care. Experience required, degree not required. Occasional hours worked around your schedule and as we have the need. Apply Monday—Friday, 9:30am only, 806 13th Avenue, Coralville United Methodist Church.

**WANTED: Bakery personnel** to work evenings and weekends and experienced evening line cooks. Apply 2-5pm weekdays at Greenbrier Restaurant, Coralville. No phone calls, please.

**WANTED: Occasional babysitters** with own transportation. Call 354-4760.

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### HELP WANTED</

# Classifieds

## Room 111 Communications Center

### 11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations

**APARTMENT FOR RENT**  
 QUIET country two bedroom, \$225 plus half electric and heat. Refrigerator and stove furnished. \$225 damage deposit. Lease, 30 days notice. No dogs. 679-2692, 354-4038.

**APARTMENT FOR RENT**  
 TWO BEDROOM, unfurnished, near Corvallis shopping area and busline, water pack, laundry facilities, \$295. Keystone Property Management. 338-6288.

**CONDOMINIUM FOR RENT**  
 BROADWAY CONDOS, large two bedroom, major appliances, central air and heat, new carpeting, laundry facilities, \$385, next to Iowa City Mall, \$385, utilities average \$30, year lease, deposit due when lease is signed, available September 15, 354-0699.

**MOBILE HOME FOR SALE**  
 NEW 1984 16 x 60, \$19,995 NOW ON SALES LOCATION 28 x 55 three bedroom 12 wide starting at \$1250 15 used 14 wide starting at \$499. Financing available. Interest as low as 12% on selected homes. Phone FREE. 1-800-432-5885

**VALLEY FORGE APARTMENTS**  
 Heat and water paid One BR apt. avail. now. One BR apt. avail. late Sept. 351-1136 2048 9th St. Coralville

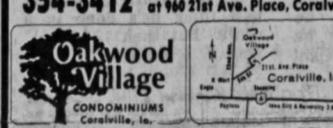
**CONDOMINIUM FOR SALE**  
 TWO BEDROOM, available now, central air, W/D hookups, large closets, on busline, \$375, Keystone Property Management. 338-6288.

**CONDOMINIUM FOR SALE**  
 NEW and used mobile homes for sale, financing available. 337-7166. Holiday Mobile Homes, North Liberty, Iowa.

## CONDOMINIUM COUNT DOWN

Units Remaining	Price Was	Price Is
2 3BD Townhouse	\$47,900	\$49,900
1 2BD Townhouse	\$37,400	\$39,900
1 2BD Flats	\$29,900	\$32,900
2 1BD Flats with deck	\$23,900	\$26,900

Prices increase because our sales show  
**THERE'S NO BETTER VALUE ON THE MARKET**  
 Quiet area with pool, deck and clubhouse.  
**LOW DOWN PAYMENTS**  
 Model Hours: Monday-Friday, 11:00 A.M.-6:00 P.M.; Saturday, 10:00 A.M.-3:00 P.M.;  
 A few choice rental units available.  
 Phone anytime 354-3412 Or Visit Our Model Homes at 190 21st Ave. Place, Coralville



## MODERN MANOR MOBILE HOME SALES

- Highway 1 West Iowa City (across from Wardway Plaza) Quality & Affordable Homes at REASONABLE PRICES "STUDENT SPECIALS"
- New 14 x 70 Schult \$19,991 \$246/month (180 mos., 14% APR)
  - 2 Bedroom
  - Dishwasher
  - Microwave
  - Stereo & much more
- New 14 x 68 Schult \$15,980 \$196.89/month (180 mos., 14% APR)
  - 2 Bedroom
  - Range, Refrigerator
  - SUPER BUY
- 12 x 65 Path. \$5100 \$113.34/month (890 down, 48 months, 18% APR)
  - 2 Bedroom
  - EXCELLENT SHAPE
  - FREE DELIVERY COMPLETE SET-UP NEW SKIRTING Financing Available Ph. 338-5371 Open 7 days a week

## HOUSE FOR RENT

THREE bedroom ranch in Iowa City, central air, living room, Nila Haug Realty. 626-6987.  
 HOUSE for rent. 15 minute walk to University. Nila Haug Realty. 626-6987.  
 BEAUTIFUL home on outskirts, large, spacious, clean, three bedrooms, on 2 1/2 acres. Huge entertaining area, fireplace, garage. \$775. 338-1838.  
 TWO STORY, two bedroom, Corvallis, near bus. Before 7pm, 337-9845, after 337-7831.  
 DOWNTOWN, four bedroom, garage, two baths, W/D, dishwasher. REASONABLE! NOW! 338-4774.  
 TWO bedroom, Corvallis, basement, new furnace, W/D hookup, garage. \$400. 338-6036.  
 NICE one bedroom home at 1820 Street, \$275/month. Private yard, pet OK. Call Dale, 351-6200 or 337-7060 after 5pm.  
 THREE BEDROOM HOUSE - Four blocks from Hospital, quiet neighborhood, dishwasher, nice yard. \$450. Keystone Property. 338-6288.

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## CONDOMINIUM FOR RENT

ONE bedroom apartment half block from campus, unfurnished/furnished, large and nice, available October 1, tenant moving out of town unexpectedly, \$295. 337-9041, 354-8643.  
 DUPLEX SPACIOUS duplex, four bedrooms, family room, deck, garage, central air, whirlpool, located 2013 10th Street Court, Coralville, 5000, Nila Haug Realty. 626-6987.  
 LARGE two bedroom, yard, W/D, South Dodge, no pets. After 7pm, 354-2221.  
 BEAUTIFUL three bedroom duplex, all amenities, North Liberty, pet OK. 338-4774.  
 QUALITY landlord seeks quality tenant for lower level of quality Cape Cod with basement, garage and fantastic terms. Call Bonnie at 351-3355, Goldwell-Bankers Anderson Bender or collect. 1-848-8066.  
 ONE bedroom. Basement level. Muscatine Avenue. Buses. \$225 plus utilities. 338-3071.  
 TWO bedroom, North Liberty, \$310/month. Call Linda, Coldwell-Bankers Anderson. 351-3355, 629-5119.

## HOUSE FOR SALE

BY OWNER, four plus bedrooms, large kitchen, dining, living, full basement, garage, close, 1 1/2 baths. \$67,900, low downpayment. Write, Daily Iowan, Box J-20, Room 111 CC, Iowa City IA 52242.  
 IOWA CITY HOME, large yard, one bedroom, immediate possession. \$1500 downpayment on contract, \$373.54/month. Good condition. Call Dale 351-6200 or 337-7060 after 5pm.  
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 FOR SALE OR RENT: 8x48 New Moon. Good condition. Close location. \$800 or best offer. 337-9726 or 356-2962. Before 3:30.  
 12x46, 1971, one bedroom, new carpet, new central air, best offer. 337-3325.

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## DI Classified Ad Blank

Write ad below using one word per blank

1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24

Print name, address & phone number below.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_  
 Address \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_  
 No. Days \_\_\_\_\_ Heading \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

To figure cost multiply the number of words (including address and/or phone number) times the appropriate rate given below. Cost equals (number of words) x (rate per word). Minimum ad is 10 words. No refunds.  
 1-5 days ..... 49¢/word (\$4.90 min.) 6-10 days ..... 70¢/word (\$7.00 min.)  
 4-5 days ..... 55¢/word (\$5.50 min.) 30 days ..... 1.45¢/word (\$14.50 min.)  
 Send completed ad blank with check or money order, or stop by our office.

## ART STUDIO

STUDIOS, \$70, \$90, \$150, \$175, utilities included. The Vine Building, Century 21, Eymann-Han, 351-2121 or 337-9017.

## APARTMENT FOR RENT

WHERE ELSE can you find a pond for your fishing pleasure? Renting for fall, newer two bedroom, water paid, west side location near University Hospitals. Call me! 338-4774.

## EAST SIDE IS THE BEST SIDE REASONABLE

Now renting for summer/fall, large one and two bedroom, 800 sq. ft. in kitchen, two baths, H/W, basic cable paid. 338-4774.

VERY spacious, clean, newer three bedroom units for rent, \$495/month. On campus line, dishwasher, A/C, carpeted and washer/dryer available. Call 351-5582 between 2 and 9pm.

LARGE two bedroom, families welcome. Country setting, small pets OK. Low security deposit. 351-8404.

REDUCED \*Two bedroom, 618 Burlington, A/C, H/W paid, laundry, newer building, \$450. Three bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, dishwasher, \$550. \*One bedroom, 320 Kirkwood, A/C, H/W paid, \$285.

\*Two bedroom, 314 North Van Buren, \$400. 351-8339 mornings or 337-3617

THREE bedroom apartment in older home, west side location, \$320/month plus share of household utilities. 351-2121 or 337-9017. Century 21, Eymann-Han Realty.

ONE bedroom apartment in Corvallis, \$220/month. Nila Haug Realty. 626-6987.

TWO bedroom rental, central air, central air, deck, private entrance, built-in bookcase, W/D hook-ups, on busline, \$395. 354-2353.

NEAR downtown, one and two's, new, cheap. 338-4774.

ONE and two bedrooms, available immediately. Corvallis and low-rate. No pets. 351-2415.

ONE bedroom starting at \$290, some with decks, in Corvallis, no pets. Call 354-3412.

WALDEN RIDGE New two and three bedroom townhouses, reduced prices, just off Meridian Trek and Benton Streets. 354-7889.

FHA approved two bedroom, stove and refrigerator furnished - low rent housing. 648-2647, Riverside, Iowa.

WEST SIDE NEW UNIT Large two bedroom, H/W paid, \$400. Call 338-4774.

FURNISHED efficiency, all utilities paid. One person, \$245/month, two persons, \$270/month. 354-5500.

2BR contemporary apt. on West Benton 900 sq. ft., heat A/C paid, pool. 338-1175.

## LARGE ONE BEDROOM APARTMENTS

Immediately \$295-\$310 351-2905

TWO bedroom condo on busline, walk to MedSports, dishwasher, microwave, laundry hookup, A/C, pet OK. 354-2263 evenings or 337-1104.

CLEAN, two bedroom, \$375 plus utilities, Corvallis, on busline, microwave, dishwasher. 338-3682 after 5pm.

LARGE two bed condominium, west side location, all appliances, available immediately. 351-2121 or 337-9017, Century 21, Eymann-Han.

THREE BEDROOM in older house, South Lucas, utilities and cable paid, nice, no pets. \$550. 338-5207.

## NEAR HOSPITAL

Two bedroom, air, dishwasher, quiet area, on busline, \$340. Keystone Property. 338-6288.

SUBLET large one bedroom, close in, downtown location. Clean, large, many closets, H/W paid, laundry facilities. Call between 5 and 8pm. 337-1128.

FURNISHED one bedroom, heat/water paid, off-street parking, laundry, busline, A/C, Corvallis. 337-9376.

## CLOSE IN Large, newer three bedroom apartment, heat/water paid, all amenities.

Call 351-3996 9-5, Mon-Fri, or 351-4161 evenings and weekends

WELL-FURNISHED large two bedroom, A/C, washer/dryer and housewares furnished, carpeted heated garage, near Law, Art, Music, on River, nine month lease, \$495 plus utilities. 351-4579.

## APARTMENT FOR RENT

THREE BEDROOM apartments, large enough for 3-4 people. A/C, garbage disposal, dishwasher, stove, refrigerator, close in. 351-7415.

## LARGE TWO BEDROOM

Separate dining area, air conditioning, heat/water paid, rent very reasonable at \$350.00. Available August 1. On busline, off-street parking.

KEYSTONE PROPERTIES 338-6288

## ROOMS FOR RENT

ROOMS for rent, \$175/month. Share kitchen, bath and living room with two other persons. Call 351-5582 between 2 and 9pm.

\$125 plus utilities (approximately \$25), many niceties, 8 blocks north of Mayflower. 351-0129.

FURNISHED room in quiet building near Arts; private refrigerator; \$145 utilities included; 337-4785, 351-5050.

\$185/MONTH includes all utilities, large room, one block from downtown, microwave included, share bath. 351-1394.

NICE single, \$125 includes utilities. Shared kitchen, bath, living room. 644-2576, evenings.

ONE BLOCK from Currier, two room efficiency, furnished, H/W paid, \$185. Female, grad/professional. 215 East Fairchild.

FOUR BLOCKS FROM CAMPUS on Iowa Avenue. Furnished room for women, cooking. 338-3810, 337-2534.

W/D, refrigerator, television room, utilities paid, near Hancher, \$185. 338-5830.

## VAN BUREN VILLAGE 5 MINUTE WALK TO CAMPUS

New, exceptionally large 2 and 3 bedroom apartments

All appliances furnished • H/W paid • Laundry • Parking • A/C • Very nice HURDY, MUST SEE!

\$435-\$505 Monday-Friday, 9-5 p.m. Saturday, 9-12 p.m. 351-0322

NURSES or working women, near University Hospitals, busline. 338-8557.

## 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

CALL OR STOP IN ANYTIME 351-0938

OFFICE HOURS M-F 8:30 to 5:00 2626 Bartlett Road Iowa City, Iowa Now Professionally Managed by Metroplex, Inc.

## ADventures

THROUGH THE WANT ADS, OF COURSE. UPPER floor of two-story home, stove, refrigerator furnished, plus 337-2858 for appointment.

SUBLET large two bedroom, close in, downtown location. Clean, large, many closets; H/W paid, laundry facilities. Call between 5 and 8pm. 337-1128.

NEAR HOSPITAL Two bedroom, air, dishwasher, quiet area, on busline, \$340. Keystone Property. 338-6288.

SUBLET large one bedroom, close in, downtown location. Clean, large, many closets; H/W paid, laundry facilities. Call between 5 and 8pm. 337-1128.

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1971 TRIUMPH TR6, family off road. \$3500 offer. Must call 358-7283.

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1978 DATSUN B-210, 39,300 miles, new exhaust system, tires, shocks, struts, some rust. 354-8811, evenings.

MUST SELL by Saturday! 1979 Subaru wagon, 4-WD, 78,000 miles, trailer hook-up. \$1500. 337-7436.

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

LUXURY two bedroom furnished, appliances, \$150/month, new building, very close to campus downtown. First month paid. 337-2820.

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SHARE large two bedroom house with law student. Has living room, dining room, solar room, kitchen, den, large yard. Pets okay. Prefer grad. student, serious undergrad, working person. \$250 plus utilities. 338-0117, 1-363-9957.

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FEMALE, roommate, \$125 to \$175, all utilities except electricity included. 337-5411.

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MALE/FEMALE, new, spacious apartment, must see, own bedroom, close to busline, \$141. 338-4470.

FEMALE to share two bedroom house, \$175 plus utilities. Call after 5 p.m. 338-7277.

FEMALE, own room, close to campus, on busline, A/C, \$200/month plus 1/2 electricity and telephone. 354-4560.

TWO females wanted to share new townhouse, A/C, W/D, utilities paid, on busline, \$160/month. 337-9866.

MALE to share 1 1/2 bedroom, three blocks from campus, H/W paid, A/C, deck, \$187.50 plus 1/4 utilities per month. 354-6271.

NONSMOKING female, own room, share three bedroom apartment on west side, \$187.50, H/W paid, parking, A/C, laundry, spacious! Call after 5 p.m., 354-6751.

SHARE two bedroom apartment, own room, close, laundry, heat paid. 338-8954.

FURNISHED condo, own bedroom, close to campus, bus route. 338-6230.

NONSMOKING male to share mobile home, own room, busline, \$100 plus 1/2 utilities. 354-6436.

FREE September rent, female, nonsmoker, to share large two bedroom, own room. 337-3528, 338-9032.

NONSMOKING female vegetarian to share large three bedroom house, ten blocks from campus, \$120 plus third utilities. Call Kai, 337-7770, 353-4877, 338-8251.

INCREDIBLE! Own room in two bedroom house, large kitchen, deck, busline, A/C. Call today. 354-1156.

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1982 SUZUKI GS300L, 1000 miles, excellent condition. 337-6315 or 354-4019. After 5pm.

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BMW SALES AND SERVICE New and used bikes at small town prices. NED'S AUTO AND CYCLE, Riverside IA. Ten miles south of Iowa City. Drive and save!

MY 88" Chris-Crafts and 33" seat height don't match. 121 horsepower Honda V65 Sabre, 1000 miles. Cost \$4395, sell \$2850 CASH. This is an honest 10 second tractlet water shaft machine. CASH -

Arts/entertainment

ALBUMS ALBUMS

Old Ways, Neil Young, Geffen.

By Jeff Hamilton  
Staff Writer

There's something insinuating about Neil Young's approach to country music. It's like going to the psychiatrist to find out if you really need to be there; I'm not sure if Young loves this music or if he's just hedging on his recent smugness. However self-conscious, it works as therapy; *Old Ways* is the closest he's come to a real record in four or five.

Young has reassembled the musicians he used on 1977's charming *Comes A Time*; they anchor this record stylistically, settling Young down. Waylon Jennings plays or sings on nearly every song, and perhaps his presence forced Young to sing the more routine material without irony. On songs like "My Boy," "Are There Any More Real Cowboys" (a duet with Willie Nelson) and "Where Is The Highway Tonight?," Young expresses what's in the material rather than his attitude toward it. Many of the best vocal effects are influenced by Nelson. Particularly on "My Boy" (a song to his son Zeke), the way Young holds the end of the phrase "Why are you growing up so fast/My son" in an upper register for an extra bar, suspending it in the most understated way, is very moving. I don't know if Young has completely absorbed Nelson's phrasing, or if that matters; it's pleasing to hear him sing his songs in a new way.

YOUNG HAS always been acutely expressive in the whole middle range of feeling, but more complex the farther out he wanders—the weirder he gets. On *Tonight's The Night*



and *Time Fades Away*, he spent entire records out there; here he only gets there once, on "Misfits," a futuristic song about an epileptic prostitute, astronauts who watch old Muhammad Ali fights at the space station, and—what else?—an Indian. It's hard to say the meaning of this song. The strum and drang, "Bolero"—like rhythm that recalls Roy Orbison's "Running Scared" tolls processional; the second verse goes like this:

Out on that Texas sidewalk,  
Through the hotel mezzanine,  
There walked a see-through hooker

To suite with two T's,  
But by the elevator  
She began to sneeze  
With an attack so uncontrollable  
It brought her to her knees

"Misfits" is undoubtedly apocalyptic, but avoids being cliché; although the band never stops, there's a lot of silence in this music, and that silence is not a calm. Nothing on the rest of *Old Ways* comes close to this moment. The affection in Young's singing carries us over the record's uneven spots, but "Misfits" gains from its singularity; it's the best thing he's done in a while. But then so is *Old Ways*.

New Regime, New Regime, Geffen.

By George Yatchisin  
Staff Writer

Since the Age of Reagan seems to inspire conspiracy theories, I decided it was time to develop my own, on however modest a scale. As anyone who listens to the movies or goes to the radio (aren't the two the same anymore?) knows, Simple Minds recently scored their first big hit, "Don't You (Forget About Me)." The song parodied Simple Minds' best work, just as the movie came from, *The Breakfast Club*, parodied real teenagers.

Well, Simple Minds fans need not worry, for it's clear the song was actually recorded by New Regime, the latest band to emerge from that hothouse of rock creativity, Canada. First they sent us Paul Anka, and now they've sent us this new music fivesome at least as worried about their strong visual presence as their music. It might be time to arm our northern border; we've got enough derivative dreck of our own.

Perhaps all the blame should be placed on David Bowie's doorstep—he's inspired enough small-time posers to keep a thousand hair salons moussing madly. And although lead singer Kevin



Connelly goes through all the Bowie motions, he doesn't have the back-up support of a Frapp or a Stevie Ray Vaughan, nor does he have any inkling that it's more fun to create trends than to hop on the fashion caboose.

A few songs, most notably "Fools Cry," almost please, but guitarist Norm McMullen has played covers in front of bar patrons plastered on Moosehead for too long; he sounds as if he's recycling Survivor riffs, or merely waiting for the obligatory encore cover of "Dancing with Myself."

And how's this for a conspiracy clincher: The producer and co-writer of "Don't You (Forget About Me)" was none other than Keith Forsey, Billy Idol's no-talent producer. Convinced now?

Local comedy act performs at Gabe's

By Michelle Tibodeau  
Staff Writer

PARODIES, improvisation and shock tactics—these are the keys to the working formula of the W. R. Gaff Comedy Company, Iowa City's only resident comedy troupe.

The seven-member group, which will be performing at Gabe's Oasis tonight, has an act somewhat similar to *Second City*. According to group member Rip Russel, 80 percent of the show is set material and 10 percent is improvisation. As for the rest... well, they have no idea.

"We like to be spontaneous," manager Tom Brum said. "Being impromptu keeps the performance fresh."

Sketches often begin as an idea on a piece of paper. The group then gets together to talk about them. The last three practices before a show are generally used to loosely block out scenes, and actually get up and practice a few times.

W.R. Gaff tries to keep its material topical. This means that each performance heavily relies on new parodies and satires. "Nobody comes away unscathed. We try to dish it out to everybody we can," Russel said.

The group also performs some musical stuff and a little dance,

Theater

but nothing serious. The trademark of the troupe, a sketch that's used to close shows, is a parody of Irish Spring television commercials.

When the group got together in February, most of them came from theater backgrounds. "We're basically university and community theater actors whose paths have crossed. We had the same sort of goals and same sort of humor, so it worked out great," Russel said.

The troupe does not have any great dreams of nationwide fame. "This is more like a hobby," Maribeth Schulke said.

"We just have all these ideas inside, and there's not a whole lot of places you can express them besides a stage," noted Steve Campbell.

"Our only goal is to establish ourselves as Iowa City's only resident comedy group. We just want to get our name known and hopefully get a place where we can play on a regular basis," Russel said.

Tonight's performance will be the group's fifth, and also its first solo engagement. The show starts at 9 p.m., costs \$1 and will last an hour and a half.

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URBAN BUSH WOMEN Sept. 7 at 8 pm. Macbride Auditorium. \$1.50 students & senior citizens, \$2.50 general public.

HOMECOMING BUTTONS \$1.00

TINA TURNER Thurs., Sept 19 at 8 pm. Carver-Hawkeye Arena. \$15.00 & \$13.50. Reserved seats. NO PERSONAL CHECKS.

COREY HART Friday, Sept. 27 at 8 pm. Hancher Auditorium. Reserved seats \$12.50. NO PERSONAL CHECKS.

THERE WILL BE A \$1.50 TICKET HANDLING CHARGE ON ALL MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FOR ALL CONCERTS

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1985-86 SEASON

Entertainment Today

At the Bijou

Gone with the Wind (1939). Rhett and Scarlett heat up the Civil War in the quintessential David O. Selznick/Hollywood epic that is so big the Bijou had to devote the entire evening to it. Starring Vivian Leigh, Clark Gable, Olivia de Havilland, Leslie Howard and the unforgettable Hattie McDaniel. At 7 p.m.

Television

On the networks: In reruns: "Inside the Third Reich" (ABC at 7 p.m.) concludes with the trials and tribulations of World War II; "Magnum P.I." (CBS at 7 p.m.) plays Rambo and returns to Vietnam to free old friends being held prisoners there; Steven copes with family problems resulting from his father's death in the conclusion of a two-part "Family Ties" (NBC at 7:30 p.m.); and Carla plots revenge on an old teacher on "Cheers" (NBC at 8 p.m.). Finally, Donald Sutherland and Gene Wilder co-star as a couple of mismatched twins embroiled in the French Revolution in the costume satire, *Start the Revolution without Me* (WHBF-4 at 11 p.m.).

On cable: A Clint Eastwood double feature, showing both his best and his worst, is offered. *Tightrope* (Cinemax-13 at 7 p.m. & 2:45 a.m.) finds him playing a kinky cop whose career is threatened

when a psychotic killer begins patterning his crimes after aspects of Eastwood's private sex life. It is a taut and suspenseful drama and infinitely better than *Sudden Impact* (Cinemax-13 at 9 p.m.).

Theater

The Riverside Theatre kicks off its 1985-86 season with *Riverside Revival!*, a comic collection of sketches and musical numbers ranging from burlesque to vaudeville to evangelical revivals. Showtime is 8 p.m. at Old Brick.

The actors are obviously working for Peanuts at the Old Creamery Theatre in Garrison, where they are staging *You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown* on the Main Stage. Meanwhile, on the Brenton Stage, Steve Shaffer and David Young star as the entire population of *Greater Tuna*, a two-man play about the weird folk in a tiny Texas town. Curtain time for both shows is 8 p.m.

Nightlife

Be-Vision, a St. Louis band presenting thinking man's dance music, performs tonight at the Crow's Nest.

Adcock, a bluegrass duo from Tennessee, returns to Iowa City after a several-year absence to begin a three-night stand at the Mill tonight.

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