

# The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Friday, August 1, 1986

## Librarian reveals \$770,540 gap in budgets

By Michael O'Connor  
Staff Writer

Figures released by University Librarian Dale Bentz Thursday reveal a \$770,540 discrepancy between the library acquisitions budget approved by the state Board of Regents earlier this month and the budget actually being used by the library.

The regents approved a library acquisition budget of \$3,558,000, but Bentz said the actual budget is \$2,787,460, a discrepancy of more than 21 percent.

UI Vice President for Finance Dorsey Ellis said Thursday he is not certain why budgetary figures used by the library and those approved by the regents do not match.

UI INTERNAL reallocations made after the last regents meeting may have created an increase in cuts to the acquisition budget, Ellis said.

Bentz said cuts in the library's acquisitions budget in turn block the library's attempts to retain sufficient research materials at the UI.

In a meeting called to examine the budget cuts, UI English and Comparative Literature Professor Rudolf Kuenzli told Bentz, the "administration wants us to believe that the acquisitions budget is sacrosanct."

But cuts to the acquisition budget will undoubtedly have a detrimental impact on the English Department, he said.

The cuts will create a gap in available research material, he said.

**BENTZ AGREED** budget cuts, which will primarily hit journal acquisitions, impede departmental research.

"It's almost impossible to measure the severity of the cuts," Bentz said.

Using library budget figures, Bentz said the cuts create a 15 percent decrease in the money available for acquisitions.

This budget cut has been aggravated by the devaluation of the U.S. dollar overseas and price increases European publishers impose on North American buyers, he said. The cuts really amount to a 30 percent to 35 percent decrease in buying power in the foreign market, Bentz said.

Data collected by the library

show the subscription rate for some foreign journals has increased by more than 50 percent since 1981.

**THOUGH THE** actual dollar amount of the library acquisition budget was not cut last year, these economic factors created a 15 percent decrease the libraries' purchasing power, Bentz said.

It will be impossible for departments to recover journals that will not be ordered this year because of the cuts, Bentz said.

Many journal publishers no

longer retain back issues and even if they did, next year's allocations will probably not be enough to allow departments to reorder back issues, he said.

But Bentz said UI administrators understand the problems created by budget cuts and are attempting to remedy the situation.

"The university administration is extremely sympathetic to the libraries' present situation concerning the reduction of the book budget, and I fully expect some relief by late fall or early spring," he said.



The Daily Iowan/Matt Stockman

Dan Chadima pulls his steer into position during the Simmental heavyweight class competition at the Johnson County Fair

Thursday afternoon. More than 2,600 livestock, home economics, science, mechanics and arts exhibits were featured at the fair.

## Farm economy can't dim county fair

By Mary Boone  
Editor

It's been a blue ribbon week at the Johnson County Fair, where more than 550 area 4-H and Future Farmers of America members have gathered to exhibit 2,600 livestock, home economics, science, mechanics and arts projects.

The county fairgrounds, located south of Iowa City on U.S. Highway 218, turns into a giant exhibit land for one week each year. The county fair, which ended Thursday, is the culmination of many 4-H and FFA projects. Fair entries range from beef and swine to computer science and child development projects.

The quantity of entries at the 1986 county fair is down, a fact some attribute to the failing farm economy.

"WE'VE ONLY got 106 steer calves at

the fair this year," said John Ernst, a member of the Johnson County Fair Association Board. "There have been recent years when we've had more than 150 steers entered. But it's not just beef cattle, the number of livestock entries are down all around."

Ernst, a former 4-H member and 4-H leader, has been helping with the Johnson County Fair for about 20 years. He said he's seen a shift in fair participation during that time.

"Part of the decline in livestock entries is due to the poor farm economy," Ernst said. "The kids simply can't afford the big animals anymore."

But, while livestock entries have declined, entries in science, mechanics and arts projects are remaining steady.

**JENNIFER MORK**, a three-year 4-H member from Swisher, Iowa, won eight blue ribbons and one red ribbon on her fair entries. The 12-year-old said she looks forward to the fair all year.

"It's fun to get together and see all your friends and to see what projects they've been working on," Mork said. "The first year I brought my projects to the fair I was really nervous; now I think it's less scary and a lot more fun."

John Atkinson, of Oxford, Iowa, spent much of Thursday showing his polled Hereford steers in the beef judging. The show ring was hot, but Atkinson said the ribbons and praise made it all worthwhile.

"The fair is a lot of fun," Atkinson said. "It's neat to compete against your friends, and we have a volleyball tournament and there are always water fights at the wash racks when you need to cool off."

Ernst, who belonged to 4-H when he was younger, said he looks forward to each fair "just like a kid."

"It's hard to get away from the fair once you've been involved with it," he said. "But it's not a bad addiction to have."

## Senators in gridlock on sanctions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee rejected two efforts to approve harsh sanctions against the white-ruled government of South Africa Thursday and was stalled by legislative "gridlock" in efforts to adopt weaker measures.

The panel headed by Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., was frustrated by political maneuvers in completing a sanctions bill and sending it to the floor, and Lugar was forced to intervene in a squabble over communist influence in African opposition leadership.

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., said leaders of the African National Congress want to overthrow the white South African government and put the country under control of the Soviet Union. He distributed what he said were CIA biographies of the leaders of the outlawed black nationalist group to other members of the committee.

**HE ALSO RAILED** against critics of the Pretoria government, saying it is reforming its racial segregation policies, and proposed a failed amendment to the sanctions bill that offered "congratulations" to the white leadership.

Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., said such a measure would "look ridiculous."

Lugar was forced to adjourn the meeting because of a Senate rule barring any committee from meeting more than two hours after the Senate convenes without unanimous consent.

"We just have a lot of people right now around the Senate who are prepared to throw sand into the gears of whatever is going on," Lugar said. "Persons are prepared, with 16 persons sitting here, to stop the whole thing for whatever parliamentary advantage they think it gives them."

"Usually the Senate works its way out of these things and



Richard Lugar

people finally see the gridlock and that they have to do something."

**LUGAR CALLED** another committee meeting for Friday and said the panel is moving in favor of his bill. It bans new investments in U.S. companies in South Africa if they discriminate against blacks in employment, bans imports from corporations owned or controlled by the South African government, and bars their use of the U.S. banking system.

The measure extends indefinitely sanctions President Ronald Reagan ordered against South Africa last year, including barring import of its gold coins and loans to the government.

In South Africa, thousands of blacks boycotted classes in the township of Soweto Thursday to protest the government's state-of-emergency crackdown on two years of black campus unrest, officials said.

An official for the Department of Education and Training, which oversees the schooling of the nation's 1.7 million black students, said the boycott left 10 of Soweto's 59 high schools deserted.

## Board awards courthouse facelift bid

By Carol Monaghan  
Staff Writer

Despite some objections to the cost of the project, the Johnson County Board of Supervisors awarded the bid on the first phase of renovations for the Johnson County Courthouse during a public hearing Thursday.

The bid for renovations of the cooling, heating and ventilation systems for the courthouse was awarded to J. W. Plumb, Inc., 15 First St., Iowa City, for \$1,455,000. The renovations are the first step in a courthouse remodeling project that may cost much more than \$1 million.

"I'd like to see the renovation of the Code of Iowa that the board of supervisors is right to go ahead with a project of this magnitude," said Jim Buline, of rural Lone Tree, Iowa.

"I regret the fact that people are not given the option to decide whether they want this

tax burden on their backs," Buline said.

**THE FIRST BIDS** for the project, delivered July 16, were nearly \$75,000 above the engineering estimate. Because of the discrepancy, supervisors reopened bids and set the new estimated cost at \$330,455. Neumann-Monson Architects and Engineers, 226 S. Clinton St., said the first estimate was an error by their engineer.

Buline said he objects to the projects and fears that if additional cost overruns occur in future renovations, the taxpayer will feel the crunch.

"The whole thing leaves a bad taste in my mouth," he said. "The total project is ill-conceived."

Buline said supervisors should spend the revenue sharing dollars on improving existing roads and bridges in the county rather than improving the courthouse — improvements that will affect

relatively few Johnson County residents.

**BUT BOARD** Chairman Dick Myers said county taxpayers will not be forced to pay additional taxes to fund the project.

"There's a break that says we can't go over the cost of the project," Myers said. "Regardless, we only have so much money. We cannot add to property tax burden of the county."

Johnson County Attorney J. Patrick White also responded to Buline's statements, saying he could think of no singular improvement more important to residents in the county than courthouse renovations.

"The conditions of the courthouse are absolutely inhumane," White said. "The county has the worst physical court system in the state of Iowa."

**WHITE SAID** people placed in some of the hardest situations in their lifetimes — such

as a divorce — must strain to hear what a judge is saying to a family member and have no place to confer among themselves while at the courthouse. He also told of an incident in which evidence for a first-degree murder trial locked in a courthouse room was destroyed by water from a leaking pipe.

White cited a 1978 amendment to state law granting the board "all authority to govern the affairs of Johnson County" in any matter other than those prohibited by the legislature.

The project will be paid by money saved through revenue sharing.

Board member Betty Ockenfels said the renovations and the relocation of some county employees from rented office space into the courthouse may save money over time.

"We are now renting space at a cost of \$23,366 for the county attorney's office," Ockenfels said. "In the long run, we will be saving taxpayer's dollars."

## Today

### Inside

UI scientists are playing a role in some very important cystic fibrosis research. See story, page 6.

### Sports

The Big Ten may become the Big Two and the Little Eight. See story, page 12.

### Weather

Today will be mostly sunny with a high in the lower 80s. There's a slight chance of thunderstorms tonight.

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# Briefly

United Press International

## U.S. vetoes U.N. resolution on Contras

UNITED NATIONS — The United States, arguing that its vetoed would not bring peace to Central America, vetoed Thursday a U.N. Security Council resolution demanding that Washington stop helping rebels in Nicaragua.

The vote in the 15-nation council was 11-1 with three abstentions, but as one of five permanent members of the Security Council, the United States' "no" vote automatically kills the resolution.

The resolution endorsed a ruling by the International Court of Justice in the Hague that U.S. aid to guerrillas fighting the Sandinista regime in Nicaragua is illegal.

## Vandenburg shuttle pad down until 1992

WASHINGTON — The shuttle launch complex at Vandenburg Air Force Base, Calif., will be shut until 1992 and the Pentagon will rely more heavily on a fleet of unmanned booster rockets to revitalize its space program, Air Force Secretary Edward Aldridge said Thursday.

At the same time, Aldridge said he discussed with French officials the possibility of launching unclassified navigation satellites aboard France's Ariane rocket to help make up the backlog in U.S. space shots caused by the loss of the Challenger shuttle and two booster rockets, the Titan-34D7 and the Delta.

## Iowa economic indicators down in June

DES MOINES — After eight months of gains, Iowa's Index of Leading Economic Indicators declined a full percentage point in June, but state officials said Thursday the decline does not mean the economy has softened.

The Department of Economic Development, which released the index, said the 1 percent decline in June stemmed from a slowdown in residential construction.

Spokesman Harvey Siegelman Thursday said the index has been strongly influenced by the declining rate of interest and its impact on the home building industry.

## Senate votes to not kill Gramm-Rudman

WASHINGTON — The Senate refused to scrap the Gramm-Rudman Balanced Budget Act Thursday and the chairman of the Budget Committee said Congress may be "within striking distance" of meeting the balanced budget law's deficit target this fall.

The Senate defeated, 69-30, a proposal by Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., to repeal Gramm-Rudman, which requires Congress to cut the deficit in steps to zero by 1991 or face automatic reductions. The vote was not quite as strong as the 75-24 vote for the original law last year.

## Oretega speaks to law group in Denver

DENVER — Nicaraguan president Daniel Ortega was expected to defend the fairness of elections in his country and to criticize U.S. aid to the Contras in a speech Thursday at a small historic church.

Ortega was to speak at 7 p.m. at St. Cajetan's Church on the campus of Metropolitan State College. Today, he is scheduled to address some 1,000 black lawyers gathered for the National Bar Association convention, after lodging at the ritzy downtown Westin Hotel.

## Judge bars Coke's buyout of Dr. Pepper

WASHINGTON — A federal judge Thursday temporarily blocked Coca-Cola Co.'s bid to buy Dr. Pepper Co., a \$470 million deal the government says would greatly harm competition in the soft drink industry.

U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell, acting at the request of the Federal Trade Commission, granted a preliminary injunction to block the deal pending the outcome of a review of the merger by the FTC, a lengthy process.

## Cost of bachelor's degree up 6 percent

NEW YORK — The price of a bachelor's degree has hit a record high of nearly \$70,000 at the nation's most expensive college and the average annual bill for any college this fall will rise 6 percent, a College Board report said Thursday.

Bennington College in Bennington, Vt., the most expensive, is issuing \$16,950 "fixed costs" bills — \$13,970 for tuition and \$2,980 for room and board — for the 1986-87 academic year.

By contrast, average bill for commuting students attending public colleges will be \$663 at two-year institutions and \$1,337 at the four-year ones.

## Quoted . . .

In political science, at least, you have to be pretty much an out-and-out disaster as a teacher for it to affect your position.

—Associate Political Science Professor John Nelson, referring to the importance placed on research in his field. See story, page 6.

# Corrections

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

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# Board finds middle ground

By Carol Monaghan  
Staff Writer

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors voted Thursday for a compromise solution to what one board member has termed "the hottest, most controversial zoning area in the county."

A split board eventually agreed upon a density level ratio of 3-to-1 acres per lot for the Rapid Creek Road residential area after initially voting down the same proposal.

Residents in the area said over-development of the area, located north of Iowa City, would ruin the rural atmo-

sphere, increase traffic on an already hazardous road and may cause problems with septic and water systems.

"We want to preserve the rural character of the place," Richard Bochar, a resident of the area, said. He said the nearly 100 petitioners who wanted a higher density standard for the area would be "very happy" with a density ratio of 5-to-1 acres per lot.

ONE RESIDENT said whatever the density standard, the safety of the road must be considered.

"No matter what the density standard, the road is our main

concern," Mark Rhodes said.

But developers interested in building homes in the Rapid Creek area said such a ratio would be a waste of prime farm land and would be difficult to keep up.

"I'm against a 1-5 ratio," Bob Frees, 525 Kimball Road, said. "It would be taking out prime Iowa farm ground. Most people want to develop only one or two acres."

John Oaks, a developer who owns farmland west of Rapid Creek, also said he opposes the higher ratio. He has requested zoning for development of 13 to 16 homes on more than 35 acres and said he

also had a petition with 125 names opposing the higher zoning standards.

"Five acres is an awful lot for anyone to take care of," Oaks said.

Board member Ockenfels amended her motion for a density ratio of 5-to-1 to match an earlier 3-to-1 ratio that was defeated. The second vote for a ratio of 3-to-1 was carried by the board, passing by a 3-2 margin.

"We've beat this to death for I don't know how long," Board Chairman James Myers said. "I want to get going on this."

# KCRG calls hearing to stop subpoena

By Julie Eisele  
City Editor

A hearing was held Thursday in connection with a subpoena issued to a Cedar Rapids television station ordering the company to surrender documents from a broadcast related to the sexual harassment case of a UI professor.

UI Associate Anatomy Professor Jean Jew filed a suit in Johnson County District Court in October, seeking \$1.26 million in damages from the UI and UI Anatomy Professor Robert Tomanek for allegedly sexually harassing her during the past 12 years.

The subpoena was issued earlier this week to KCRG-TV 9 at the request of Jew and her attorney, demanding any writing, notes, memoranda,

## Courts

recordings or other documents from a Sept. 13, 1984 broadcast.

KCRG requested the hearing to quash the subpoena. No action was taken and Jew said Thursday she is uncertain when a ruling will be made on the matter.

The broadcast reported on alleged actions taken by Terence Williams, former chairman of the UI Department of Anatomy, and implied that he granted a promotion to Jew, who was "close to Williams academically, financially, and, sources say, personally," according to a broadcast excerpt filed with court docu-

ments.

IN THE SUIT filed in October, Jew alleges she was sexually harassed by disparaging comments about her personal relationship with Williams. Jew and her attorney, Carolyn Chalmers, believe Tomanek may have provided similar information to the reporter.

KCRG filed a motion to quash the subpoena Monday, stating that revealing the documents would "reflect the source or sources for a news story" and the disclosure would violate freedom of speech. The company also argued that the information is privileged under Iowa law based on a 1982 case.

In response, Jew filed a motion Tuesday that the quash be denied. The response

stated that a number of witnesses denied knowledge of the reporter's source during discovery procedures. Tomanek also testified that he had no contact with the reporter before the broadcast, according to court documents, but Jew's response contests this.

"Pat Palmer, Dr. Tomanek's lab technician from 1981 through May 1986, stated in her deposition that Dr. Tomanek accepted a phone call (from the reporter) during the period before the broadcast," Jew's response states.

Jew argued against the motion to suppress the subpoena because she claims to have exhausted other means of obtaining the information and that it is necessary to prove her case.

# Lottery funds loaned to computer firm

By Susan Stoga  
Staff Writer

A local computer software firm was the first Iowa City business to receive funds from the state lottery for economic development when it was awarded a \$100,000 loan Wednesday.

Computer Aided Design Software, Inc., located at the Technology Innovation Center on Oakdale Campus, received the loan from the Community Economic Betterment Account.

Rex Smith, president of CADSI, said he was surprised his company received a loan because the company originally applied for a grant.

"We don't know what this means right now but all I have

heard is that we will be getting a loan," Smith said.

THE LOAN, which must be paid back by 1996, will be interest free for the first three years. Thereafter, it will carry an annual interest fee of 2 percent over the holding rate in Chicago. The CEBA account was established by the state lottery law to provide grants and loans to local governments to boost economic development and enhance employment in Iowa.

Although Smith said he was "very pleased" to receive the loan, he said the board's refusal to award a grant to CADSI will mean fewer jobs than originally expected.

"If we were given the grant,

we would have had 36 jobs," Smith said. The number of new positions created by the loan will decrease since funds earmarked for salaries will now be needed to repay the loan, he said.

SMITH SAID the company planned to hire 36 engineers and computer specialists and to relocate because of expansion, but will now have to re-evaluate proposed expenditures. The company's main priority is to relocate, he said.

"Clearly the grant was to help us expand as quickly as possible and find other facilities," Smith said. "The cost of rent and moving will determine the (personnel) we can hire."

Patricia Cain, economic deve-

lopment coordinator for the city of Iowa City, said the grant could have been denied on the basis of financial necessity.

Cain, who worked on behalf of CADSI in the grant application process, said CADSI may need to consult the board about the use of the loan because the company's goals may change.

Phil Thomas, a representative for the state public information office, said grant requests are frequently denied and loans are issued instead.

The CADSI loan was one of nine loans and grants approved by the Economic Development Board when it met earlier this month in Dubuque.

# Police

By Mark McDermott  
Staff Writer

Three residents reported burglaries to local law enforcement officials late this week, according to reports.

Elaine Kleine, Room 312 Stanley Residence Hall, reported to UI Campus Security officers that jewelry worth \$2,950 was stolen when her room was broken into Wednesday.

Jerry Pajak, 15 Towncrest

Mobile Home Court, told Iowa City police officers a gold heart-shaped locket and several empty beer cans were stolen when his residence was entered early Thursday.

Also, Richard Burnett, 1900 Ridgeway Drive, reported to Iowa City police that his residence was broken into Wednesday. According to police reports, entry was gained when the burglar broke glass in the back door. Reports did

not indicate whether anything was stolen.

Report: An employee of That's Entertainment, 218 E. Washington St., reported to Iowa City police that three video cassette recorders and six tapes, valued at \$2,215 total, were rented early in the week and have not been returned.

A man who identified himself as Larry Johnson from Mount Vernon, Iowa, rented one recorder and two tapes from each of the three local branches of the store within one hour Sunday, reports state. The other

stores are located in Coralville and in the Sycamore Mall Shopping Center. The equipment was to be returned Monday.

Iowa City police detectives are investigating the incident.

Report: Jacqueline Nelson, 2437 Patsel Place, told Iowa City police an AM/FM portable cassette stereo worth \$200 was taken from her locked car while parked on Washington Street Wednesday. Nelson also reported that all the gas was siphoned out of the vehicle.

# Postscripts

## Events

The Chinese Student Association will present a screening of the movie Green Green Grass of Home at 7 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium.

Summer Commencement will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Hancher Auditorium. Congratulations, graduates.

UI International Folk Dance Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Voxman Hall of the Music Building.

semester, this column will be named "Tomorrow" and will list events and announcements the day before they occur. See page 2 of the Distractions tabloid for details on the new name. See below for the new policy.

## Tomorrow Policy

Announcements for the Tomorrow column must be submitted to The Daily Iowan by 3 p.m. two days prior to publication. For example: Notices for Friday events must be submitted

by 3 p.m. Wednesday. All notices will appear in the DI one day prior to the events they announce.

Notices may be sent through the mail, but be sure to mail early. All submissions must be clearly printed on a Tomorrow column blank (which appear on the classified ads page) or typewritten and triple-spaced on a full sheet of paper. Each announcement must be on a separate sheet of paper.

Announcements will not be accepted over the telephone. All submissions must include the name and phone number, which will not be published, of a contact person in

case there are any questions.

## Events not eligible

Notice of events where admission is charged will not be accepted.

Notice of political events, except meeting announcements of recognized student groups, will not be accepted.

Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted.

Questions regarding the Tomorrow column should be directed to the managing editor.

# BY GARRY TRUDEAU



# Controversial Colombian judge killed

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI)—A gunman riding tandem on the back of a speeding motorcycle Thursday assassinated a Supreme Court justice who had received death threats for his part in a crackdown on illegal drug trafficking. Two other people were killed in the attack.

Justice Hernando Baquero Borda, who had survived the November guerrilla occupation of Bogota's Palace of Justice that ended with 12 judges and 11 other people dead, died instantly when his heavily armored car was ambushed by two men on a motorcycle, the one on the rear firing a machine gun.

Two other people — a bodyguard and a bystander — were killed in Thursday's attack and four were injured, including the judge's wife Susana San Pedro de Baquero, the judge's chauffeur, a member of a police escort and another

bystander. Baquero Borda's life had been threatened because he was among judges involved in reviewing extradition requests from the United States for suspected drug traffickers. Eight Colombians have been turned over to U.S. authorities to face charges.

THURSDAY'S attack was similar to the 1974 assault that killed Justice Minister Rodrigo Lara Bonilla and triggered a government crackdown on the drug trade. The assassination came a week before delegates from 32 countries, including Secretary of State George Shultz, were scheduled to attend the inauguration in Bogota of President-elect Virgilio Barco.

A witness, attorney Hernando Jimenez, said two men on a motorcycle waited about an hour at a corner in the northern part of Bogota when the judge's car approached.



Body of Colombian Supreme Court Justice Hernando Baquero Borda lies in the street after being shot Thursday. Baquero Borda had sided over drug trafficking cases.

## Rehnquist's property scrutinized at hearing

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Chief Justice nominee William Rehnquist said Thursday the Supreme Court is the guardian of minority rights, but said at his confirmation hearing he did not know that deeds on two of his properties barred Jews and blacks from ownership.

As confirmation hearings before the Senate Judiciary Committee entered their third day, Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., revealed that property bought by Rehnquist in Phoenix in 1961 and sold in 1969 included a "restricted covenant." The provision required it not be sold, transferred, leased to or inhabited by anyone "not of the white or Caucasian race."

It was the second piece of property owned by Rehnquist that contained a clause barring ownership because of race or religion. Such wording, once common, was outlawed by the Supreme Court in 1948, but nonetheless remains on many deeds and is unenforceable.

On Tuesday, Sen. Patrick



William Rehnquist

Leahy, D-Vt., disclosed Rehnquist has owned a home in Vermont since 1974. He bars its sale to those of "Hebrew race." Rehnquist vowed to have the language removed from his deed.

"I think both of these are significant," Kennedy said during a recess. "The issue is his sensitivity to rights."

## Restrictions lifted on U.S. computer trade

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States and Japan reached a landmark multibillion-dollar agreement Thursday to boost the flagging American computer chip industry by halting Japanese "dumping" here and lifting restrictions on U.S. sales abroad.

At the "11th hour and 59th minute," the two dominant semiconductor manufacturing nations reached an agreement under which the United States dropped plans to levy penalties at midnight against below-market-priced Japanese computer chips dumped on the American market. The Japanese agreed to stop the cheap exports and open their market to U.S. chips.

While President Ronald Reagan hailed it as "a historic agreement" showing that "vigorous enforcement of existing laws can open markets," he also urged lawmakers to stand with him in next week's attempt by the

House to override his veto of a bill to curtail cheap textile imports from Asia.

"This protectionist legislation would impose tremendous cost on consumers, farmers and U.S. business," Reagan told 35 House members at a White House breakfast. "It must not become law."

With textile imports in the first six months of this year up 22 percent, the bill he vetoed late last year would cut back imports from Hong Kong, Taiwan and Korea and freeze them for nine other nations.

Responding to criticism from Congress, including many Republicans from textile areas, that the administration has not done enough to protect American producers, U.S. Trade Representative Clayton Yeutter pointed to agreements to limit growth of imports from Taiwan and Hong Kong and pending pacts with South Korea and Japan.

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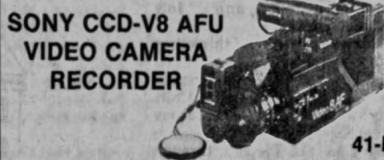
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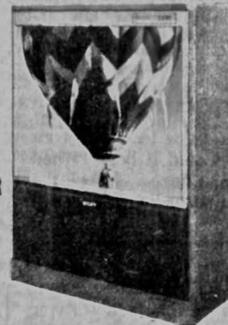
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# Viewpoints

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## Effective enforcement

The UI's new sexual harassment policy is long overdue, but it will also be a long time before we can test its effectiveness.

UI officials announced the new policy Monday, saying sexual harassment is "reprehensible and will not be tolerated by the university." The policy states that sexual harassment "subverts the mission of the university and threatens the careers, educational experience and well-being of students, faculty and staff."

Sexual harassment is undeniably bad. Physical assault, threats, unnecessary touching, patting and hugging and disparaging sexual remarks — all components of sexual misconduct — are undeniably bad.

The UI's new sexual harassment code attempts to address these wrongs. It may succeed, if it's enforced.

UI Associate Anatomy Jean Jew filed a suit last fall, charging UI Anatomy Professor Robert Tomanek sexually harassed her by making disparaging comments about her personal relationships.

The policy prohibits the sort of harassment Jew says she was subjected to, but she adds the new code doesn't necessarily indicate true commitment by the UI.

"You can have the most beautiful policy in place, but it won't have any effect unless you're willing to make it work," Jew said.

And she's right.

The UI has taken the first step. A policy has been announced. Potential punishments have been set.

Now it's up to UI officials to go through with the plan, and it's up to those who are sexually harassed to report misconduct.

Let's follow through.

Mary Boone  
Editor

## True confirmation

There have been disquieting allegations that Supreme Court Justice William Rehnquist, recently nominated by President Ronald Reagan to be Chief Justice, lied to the Senate in 1971 when he was questioned at the hearing to determine if the Senate should allow him a seat on the court.

Ten men say he lied then when he claimed that he did not go into minority districts in Phoenix in the early 1960s and attempt to stop minorities from voting. A minister, a public relations man and a former assistant federal prosecutor all say they saw Rehnquist approach blacks waiting in line to vote and challenge their qualifications. Rehnquist testified he did not personally try to disqualify Democratic minority voters.

Another charge is that Rehnquist lied when he said that a memo he wrote supporting segregated schools was written at the behest of the judge for whom he was clerking. The charge is that Rehnquist wrote the memo on his own initiative, presented it to the judge and then lied at his confirmation hearing.

If the charges are correct, then Rehnquist lied to the Senate and to the American people. Such lies reflect a corrupt character and a willingness to pervert the truth and the law to serve private biases. Both are deadly to law and order and such a man should not be elevated to the position of Chief Justice. If the charges are untrue, they should be disproved.

The investigation into Rehnquist and the Senate confirmation hearing should be exhaustive and impartial, not pro forma. The Constitution, the law and respect for public order demand that.

Linda Schuppener  
Editorial Writer

## Bale out

A farmer on the evening news said it best: "When farmers help farmers, the job gets done . . . when the federal government steps in, you never know what will happen."

The recent efforts of Midwestern farmers helping farmers in the drought-stricken South exemplifies this. Throughout the Midwest, farmers coordinated their efforts to donate tons of baled hay to feed starving cattle in the South.

So where is the economic aid from the federal government?

When the economy is on the upswing, the federal government persuades farmers to borrow money and buy equipment like it is going out of style. The government sets prices for farm commodities, pays farmers to grow different crops and pays farmers to grow nothing at all. The federal government couldn't be happier to be in the farming business when there is going to be a bountiful harvest.

But when farmers are having a disastrous year, getting federal aid is like pulling teeth.

The only fair way for the government to get out of the farming business is for them to bail out every farmer in the United States and let them start with a clean slate. But the chances of that happening are about as slim as the chances for rain in the South.

America's farmers don't need any more promises from the federal government; promises don't pay the bills and make the mortgage payments. Farmers need money. Why not scrap a couple of those billion-dollar B-1 bombers and give the money to the farmers?

Farmers will only be able to help each other out for so long. Government owes the American farmers. Talk is cheap. It is time for the federal government to help. Not next week or next year but NOW!

Jim Anderson  
Editorial Writer



The Daily Iowan/Joseph Sharpnack

## It's not easy to be a judge

By Michael Humes



Federal judges have it pretty easy. They get to sit down all day, they don't have to take any lip since they can put smart mouths and wise guys

in the jug for as long as they see fit, they have job security like you wouldn't believe and they can dress however they want to for work because they wear long black robes no one can see underneath. Nobody, not even custodians, lives that well.

However, their job interviews can be a real chore. They have to go all the way to Washington, D.C., appear before a Senate committee and be prepared to defend everything they've said, written, done or thought of doing since they reached the age of consent. And no matter how nice they look or how polite they are, there are some senators who are going to vote against them solely on the basis of their ideological views.

... if you apply for a job bagging groceries or cheesing burgers, they aren't going to ask you for your opinions on the separation of church and state

Again, there aren't many jobs where such things are taken into account; I mean, if you apply for a job bagging groceries or cheesing burgers, they aren't going to ask you for your opinions on the separation of church and state or fair housing.

HERE IS AN EXAMPLE of the badgering judicial nominees are subjected to:

Sen. Teddedy: Justice Wrenhouse, we have testimony from five witnesses that as a party worker, poll watcher and general pushy little punk in the

you harassed black and spanic voters by approach- them at the polls, question- their literacy, belittling their knowledge of the Consti- on, impuning their eligibil- to vote at all and making of their shoes. Is this ect?

Justice Wrenhouse: I've never that much attention as, Senator.

n. Teddedy: What about the charges?

Justice Wrenhouse: I don't I did anything like that. I pretty sure I didn't. Don't sound like me.

n. Teddedy: We'll drop that fop to give your memory tito improve. Going back a lifurther into the past, as a Sume Court clerk in the '50ou wrote a brief oppos- ing-segregation of schools another public facilities, staj that the court should notike public policy. Since segation was institutional- ized part as public policy throa a previous Supreme Couuhling, Plessey Vs. Fer- gusand since other public pollmaking bodies showed no ention of correcting whatas clearly an intoler-

able social evil, how do you explain this opinion?

Justice Wrenhouse: Well, just as the court should not make public policy, neither should it unmake it, even if it made it in the first place. Two wrongs don't make a right. I see nothing inconsis- tent in that.

Sen. Teddedy: I didn't think you would, Mr. Justice.

PRETTY RUDE, DON'T you think? Just because a judicial nominee has had a past history strongly implying a strong streak of racism hiding behind a facade of philosophical posturing and braced up by ideological rigidity, people treat him like he shouldn't head the branch of govern- ment that is often the final arbiter of civil rights issues.

There have been 15 Chief Justices so far. If the Judiciary Committee and the Senate as a whole wants to keep the clock from turning back the clock on equal rights and other impor- tant issues, there should be 16 but never Rehnquist.

Michael Humes is an Iowa City writer. His column appears on the Viewpoints page every Friday.

## Education: More than books

EVER SINCE I was old enough to go to school, my parents drilled into me the value of an education. They said once I had an education I could do anything, go anywhere I pleased. But without that education, I would be destined to a life of missed opportunities and low advancement.

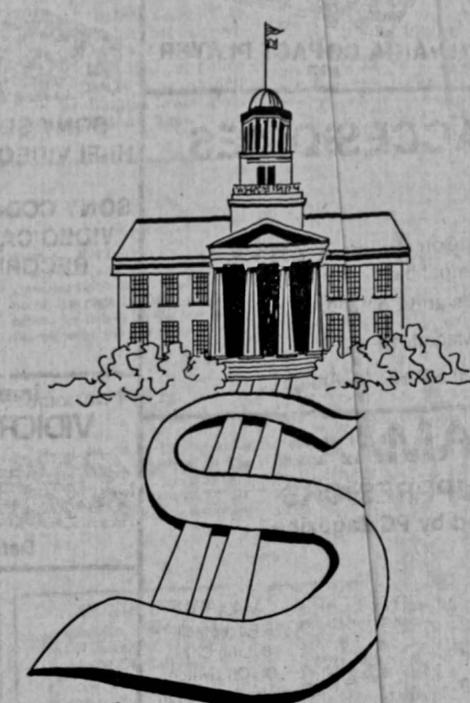
I hate to say it but I think they were right.

I'll never truly understand why my parents thought it was so important for me to get my degree. Maybe it was because my Dad put himself through school and had to take a year off so he could afford to graduate. Maybe it was because my mother never attended college and now finds herself denied advancement in her career simply because she doesn't have a piece of paper stating she is "educated."

MAYBE IT WAS BECAUSE 21 years ago my parents realized that to succeed in my lifetime it would be mandatory that I have a college education. Maybe it was because they simply wanted me to have every opportunity they could afford. I'll probably never know.

I do know, however, that my education here at the UI has been more than just an education of books. Rather, it has been an education of myself — learning to be on my own and make my own decisions.

Oh sure, I could measure my education by the \$33,000 I have poured into the UI and Iowa City in the past four years. I could measure it by the 124 hours I have been required to



By Susan Stoga

## Digressions

complete at the UI. Or by the 35 hours of Journalism classes or the 24 hours of Communica-

town bars (undeterminable)? The number of roommates I've had (13) or the times I got yelled at for not doing the dishes (21)?

How about the times I blew off classes or the times I stayed up all night cramming for a final? How about the time I stayed up for two nights typing a friend's paper so she could graduate?

What an education.

But some people never get their education. They cheat themselves in one way or another. They forget to learn what they enjoy doing or they simply don't care. They never learn what makes them happy, what they are good at or to reach out farther than what is given to them in their political science or Spanish class. They miss the opportunities to grow through others and to push themselves to be better than they ever dreamed they could be.

YES, I'VE HAD MY educa- tion. I've been educated by the UI, by the people I call my friends and those who I used to call friends. By working at the Airliner and Car Wash. By (Marianne at the J-school and by Pat in Comm Studies. I've been educated by the staff of The Daily Iowan and by the women I call my sisters.

Boy, am I ever glad I listened to Mom and Dad and got my education. I might not have gotten an A, but I passed and that's what's important.

Digressions are comments from Daily Iowan staff members. Susan Stoga is a DI staff writer.

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# Op-Ed

## Deadly AIDS virus does not discriminate

By Ellen Edman

BOSTON



In the beginning it was called The Gay Plague. The term seems almost quaint now. AIDS was a disease that happened to "them," to the "others."

In the course of time, "they" were translated into polite medical terminology. The people most likely to contract AIDS became "high-risk groups." One by one, more people were added to that list. Homosexuals, blood recipients, intravenous drug users. Next came their spouses, and their newborns.

The majority of Americans could still scan that list and breathe a sigh of relief. If we were not on it, we could take AIDS off our private worry

chart. Then the high-risk groups expanded. Prostitutes: In Haiti nearly half had the virus. Africans: One or two million are said by the World Health Organization to be infected in what they call the AIDS Belt. The list was growing longer.

**LAST MONTH, THERE** was the report about young Americans tested as they enlisted in the Army. Out of every 1,000 of these men and women, 1.48 were infected with the virus. Was there a new high risk group: young American heterosexuals?

The effort to separate "them" from "us," to keep this epidemic at bay from the majority, went on. The rate of infection among the Army applicants, we were told was three times as great for blacks as whites, 2.5 times as great for men as women, far greater among applicants from Manhattan, San Francisco, the District of Columbia.

How many who are not Haitians or young black men from New York, or homosexuals or drug users or their spouses still try to squeeze the last bit of comfort from "them"? What does it take to realize that a deadly virus doesn't discriminate on the basis of race, sex or sexual orientation?

**DOES IT TAKE ANOTHER** story? If so, I will pass on part of a letter that I got in the mail this week. A mother who described herself as "crazy with terror" wrote this: "A few weeks ago, our daughter, a dean's-list student in a university, told us after much questioning by us about her highly abnormal behavior that she tested positive for the AIDS virus."

I admit that I skimmed this letter looking for clues. Was her daughter a drug user? Did she have a bisexual lover? Had she received blood? But there were no hints and so I was unable to separate my own family from hers into a

safety zone.

What the mother did write, in her emotional plea for attention, was this: "There is a primal dishonesty going on here in the face of a primal human terror...."

"If some country held 50 Americans hostage and killed another 50, the politicians would have this country galvanized to attack what was attacking them and no amount of money would be too much."

"This is not now and never will be again primarily a homosexual problem.... It spreads into the heterosexual community and is spreading daily. Only if it is seen for what it is, a life-threatening reality to the heterosexual population, will the funding for research and testing be made available...."

**THE REST OF THE LETTER** was as personal as anxiety: "Death, sex, evil all combined into one reality is too much for my soul to bear." Thirty percent of those who test positive

may come down with full-fledged AIDS.

This mother made her point. The list of high-risk groups is so long now that it is easier to number the exemptions: the celibate and the monogamous. Are we ready to call the rest, including this daughter, "them"?

Last fall, in a grotesque column, Norman Podhoretz questioned whether the government should allot federal funds to develop an AIDS vaccine. Such a vaccine would, he said, just allow homosexuals "to resume buggering each other by the hundreds with complete medical impunity."

Is it this sexual morality that muted our alarm about a sexual plague, that continues to mute it so long as this plague passes over the houses of the virgin and the faithful? Is it this sexual morality that keeps us from teaching about the danger of AIDS in all but a few school systems?

IN CALIFORNIA, THE LaR-

ouche forces want to bar people infected with AIDS virus from working as food handlers, teachers, administrators and from attending classes. In Washington, the Justice Department says an employer can fire a worker whom he fears may infect others, even if the fear is unfounded.

We are acting on the irrational fear that AIDS is spread through casual contact. We are not acting with mass education, with massive research funding on the rational fear: that AIDS is spreading through sexual contact. Man to man. Man to woman. Woman to man.

"Everyone looks at the death rate of AIDS," wrote this mother, "but I assure you one dies a thousand times daily when you know someone you love has been infected by the virus." In one more American family, there is no longer any "us" and "them."

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## Salvadoran refugees can't escape violence

By W. Rockwell Williams

**R**ECENT NEWS coverage of Salvadoran refugees, although humane and generally thorough, has largely omitted description of the plight of the many thousands of Salvadorans who are neither pro-Duarte, nor pro-guerrilla.

These folks are trapped in a mire between two militarized extremes and must be considered separately.

Able-bodied Salvadoran men 18 and older live in double jeopardy. If they are in uniform of government forces, they are guerrilla targets. If they are not in uniform, they are assumed to be guerrillas. They are at all moments subject to conscription by whichever force holds power in their village on a given day.

**THERE IS NOT AN** acceptable neutral or noncombatant role in El Salvador. Men must either join one camp, hide from both, or flee the country.

Some noncombatant men simply see no reason to fight for either the guerrillas or the government forces. They are nonpolitical, nonmilitary, for whatever reasons.

Other noncombatants believe that no war can be a just war, that all deliberate killing is murder, and that all forms and degrees of murder are forbidden by their religious convictions.

Both types of noncombatants have a choice to make: stay and be imprisoned or summarily executed, or gather up family and flee.

Salvadorans who make it across the United States border are forced to make yet another choice: openly apply for asylum, or try to escape arrest and automatic deportation by agents of INS (Immigration and Naturalization Service).

**THOSE WHO APPLY** for asylum are in great danger because 98 percent of them are denied asylum and summarily deported despite obvious evidence of mutilation, rape, bullet wounds and other tangible evidence of persecution.

Upon being returned to El Salvador, they are much worse off than before they left. They have clearly rejected aligning themselves with either government or guerrilla and are treated as de facto traitors, by both polarized camps.

In this land of the newly-repulsed Statue of Liberty, why are 98 percent routinely deported? Because this is the mandate of President Ronald Reagan and his appointee, Attorney General Edwin Meese,

There is not an acceptable neutral or noncombatant role in El Salvador. Men must either join one camp, hide from both, or flee the country.

## Guest Opinion

passed down the line to the agents of the INS.

We recall the killing fields of Cambodia. We believed such a butchery of civilians would never again be tolerated.

**REAGAN AND MEESE** are repeatedly and knowingly violating the U.S. Refugee Act of 1980 (Public Law 96-212, March 17, 1980) which prescribes refugee status and asylum eligibility in this country for any person who must flee his own country due to persecution or well-founded fear of persecution on basis of political or religious beliefs, membership in a social group or ethnic origin.

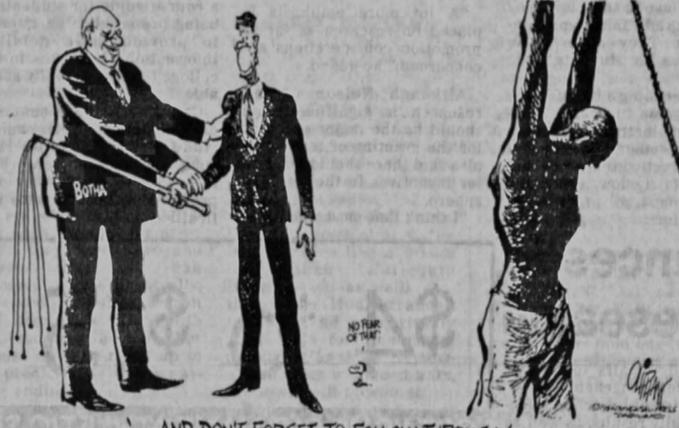
Some Salvadoran refugee families seek safe-haven — sanctuary — in American homes, synagogues and churches. The U.S. citizens who shelter them knowingly run the risk of arrest; they also are conscientiously obeying the spirit and letter of the U.S. Refugee Act of 1980.

These so-called Sanctuary Movement adherents are patriots in the same old-fashioned manner as some of this nation's founding fathers. They risk prison for conscience.

By contrast, Reagan and Meese continue to defy the law and to promote the arrest of American citizens who seek to obey this law, because the Reagan Administration is politically embarrassed by the entire Salvadoran situation.

It may now be time for responsible conservative American citizens to call for a consideration of impeachment proceedings against both our president and our attorney general.

W. Rockwell Williams is a member of Iowa City Friends Meeting.



... AND DON'T FORGET TO FOLLOW THROUGH.

Universal Press Syndicate/Pat Oliphant

## Rehnquist's civil rights stand is focus of Senate hearings

By United Press International

**D**EMOCRATS trying to prevent Senate confirmation of chief justice nominee William Rehnquist are focusing on the jurist's civil rights record from the day he was a Supreme Court clerk fresh out of law school.

While clerking for the late Justice Robert Jackson in 1952-1953, Rehnquist wrote a number of controversial memos on racial issues, including one that supported racial segregation.

Asked about those memos during confirmation hearings, Rehnquist has said he had tailored the memos to reflect the views of Jackson.

Rehnquist offered the same explanation in 1971 during confirmation hearings after he was first nominated to the high court by President Richard Nixon.

Rehnquist insists that he disagreed with the legal reasoning of Plessy vs. Ferguson, the 1896 decision allowing "separate but equal" treatment of whites and blacks. But Rehnquist said he was unsure whether — if he had been a justice in the 1950s — he would have voted for the Brown vs. Board of Education ruling that reversed it.

**REHNQUIST** underwent more pointed questioning about his role in a Republican "ballot security program" in Phoenix in the early 1960s. The purpose of the program was to keep unqualified voters from casting ballots in heavily Democratic precincts.

Democrats plan to call up to 10 witnesses they say will testify they saw Rehnquist challenge the credentials of blacks and Hispanics to discourage

## Context

them from voting in 1962 and 1964.

At his 1971 hearings, Rehnquist said in a written statement that, "In none of these years did I personally engage in challenging the qualifications of any voters."

He was supported in that statement in 1971 by a Democratic judge who said Rehnquist did not harass voters and by a Justice Department investigation.

SEN. EDWARD KENNEDY,

D-Mass., already openly opposed to Rehnquist, has led the questioning on the harassment accusations.

"Are all the witnesses wrong?" Kennedy asked.

"I suppose if they said I did it and I say I didn't, yes they are wrong," Rehnquist replied.

Rehnquist briefly seemed to waffle on his blanket denial and said he could not recall if he ever challenged any voters in the early 1950s when he was a Republican pollwatcher, years not debated at his 1971 confirmation.

UPI Contexts are a service of United Press International.



Universal Press Syndicate/Pat Oliphant

## Letters

### Peace Praise

To the Editor:

We, of the Iowa City Great Peace March Support Group, wish to extend our sincere gratitude to the people of this area for your warm welcome and participation in the events of The Great Peace March.

This past weekend has been wonderful. The march and the community came together as one and focused on the most important issue of our time — global nuclear disarmament. We spent the past days together in an atmosphere of peace and harmony and found The Great Peace March a model for us all.

The Great Peace March has fallen in love with Iowa and our two cities in particular. Comments from the marchers include, "We love Iowa," "Where have you been hiding this town?" "This is our best reception yet"...

We hope you were all touched by The Great Peace March for Global Nuclear Disarmament in some small way because you have touched them in a large way. They will never forget Iowa and the reception they received in Coralville and Iowa City.

Byron and Martie Olson

### More flaws

To the Editor:

In response to Gregory Turner's letter (DI, July 30), I must point out that his argument is flawed... He asserts that "the gay lifestyle is the foremost... transmitter of AIDS."

To imply that "if one is gay, one carries AIDS" is faulty and dangerous. Gay lifestyle does not transmit AIDS. Unsafe sex by anyone does.

In fighting for human rights, we are demanding not to be discriminated against, to have a fair shot — not to have special privileges or force our way of life on others. We do not want to take power away from those who have it; we want to be able to empower ourselves to add to the body of power.

Turner can view the struggle for human rights as an attack on his fortress of privilege if he pleases. The fight will go on regardless of his lofty and irrelevant definition of "deviant," in spite of his patronizing hostility towards gays.

Susana Darwin

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

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

# Committee set to attract minority students

By Dana Cohen  
Staff Writer

The UI has the ninth lowest percentage of minority students in the Big Ten, but a group of students have organized a committee to attract more minority students.

The Collegiate Associations Council Committee on Minority Recruitment is composed of 11 students dedicated to recruiting minority students and making them feel comfortable at the UI.

CAC President Mike Reck said the committee was designed to

examine minority student programs at the UI and other colleges to see what new programs could be implemented here.

"All of us hope to see a more diverse student body," Reck said. "And the people who best know why they leave the university and why they stay at the university are the students."

**COMMITTEE MEMBER** Marianne Cherni said students can make a difference in minority recruitment.

"As administrators, the uni-

versity can do a lot, but as students, we hear what's wrong and what people's needs are," she said. "There is a big discrepancy between what the students are saying and what the administration is saying."

"Our goal is to improve Special Support Services and minority recruitment and retention from a student perspective," Cherni said. Special Support Services is the UI office responsible for recruitment and retention of minority students.

"It's not just contacting them in high school and getting

them to come here," Cherni said. "It's looking at them in ninth grade, bringing them here and helping them achieve whatever goals they want to in four years."

**DARIA GARCIA**, a member of the committee, said "there definitely needs to be more recruitment of minority students at the University of Iowa."

"You have to look at the commitment by the whole university," she said, adding it is important to determine whether the UI is providing enough funding and has

enough staff members to recruit extensively.

"We've found out most of the university's programs have been here since the early '70s," Garcia said. "We want to see if we can develop a program that more closely links high school students with college students."

"There is outreach done but it's usually through counselors," she said. "Maybe students will feel more comfortable with college minority students."

Special Support Services Director Paul Shang said the UI has been committed to the

recruitment of minority students for many years.

"The minority enrollment is low in the sense that it's only 5 percent of the student body," Shang said. "But in proportion to the total minorities in Iowa it's very high."

Representatives from Shang's office travel throughout Iowa to talk to minority students in high school, host visitations for minority students and offer them an assortment of literature, he said.

"There's a concerted effort here made to address the needs of students," he said.

# UI monitors teaching quality

Christian Peters  
Freelance Writer

UI senior Chris Harris tells of an English professor "whose idea of teaching literature consisted almost entirely of reading the funny parts."

Ann Roan, also a senior, tells of another professor who insisted on reducing a political theory course to "having us pretty much recite trivial names and dates on the exam."

While perhaps atypical of the general instructional quality of UI faculty members, many students have stories of mediocre or negligent teaching.

What methods do UI departments have of countering this problem?

UI administrators say methods vary from department to department.

**SOME DEPARTMENTS** rely on student evaluations, available information on courses and informal knowledge of the faculty in question.

Others also have special evaluation committees or formal methods of peer evaluation.

Faculty members and administrators emphasize teaching ability has a high priority in



hiring and promotions.

"A faculty person's teaching ability absolutely has to be up to a certain minimum standard," Associate English Chairwoman Adalaide Morris said.

"They have to show up. They have to grade fairly and consistently. They have to be responsive to students," she said.

While echoing a belief in the need for this "minimum standard" of instruction, other faculty members pointed out that in practice that threshold can be fairly low, especially when compared to research expectations.

"IN POLITICAL science, at least, you have to be pretty much an out-and-out disaster as a teacher for it to affect your position," Associate Political Science Professor John Nelson said.

"A lot more emphasis is placed on research as far as promotion considerations are concerned," he added.

Although Nelson agreed research is significant and should be the major criterion for the granting of tenure, he also said there should be greater incentives in the teaching sphere.

"I think that most who enter

the profession naturally take teaching seriously," he said. "It would be nice, though, if there would be more rewards for doing well at it."

"Salary considerations, for example, might be tied more to teaching performance. There's really nothing like that now," he said.

**NORTON AND Nelson** pointed out that evaluating teaching ability beyond a certain objective minimum is complicated and an elaborate appeals structure would have to be available to protect instructors from arbitrary or personal judgments against them.

To help UI students better anticipate the quality of instruction they will receive, College of Liberal Arts Associate Dean James Lindberg said a course guide for students is being prepared in an attempt to provide more detailed information on courses in the college than is currently available.

Collegiate Associations Council President Mike Reck said a student-run computerized course evaluation network is also in the works, but the project has run into some difficulties.

# UI makes advances in cystic fibrosis research

By Dan McClain  
Staff Writer

UI College of Medicine researchers have made two breakthroughs in the study of cystic fibrosis this summer, one of the most common lethal hereditary diseases.

Michael Welsh, an associate professor in the UI Department of Internal Medicine, and other researchers published their discovery earlier this summer. They revealed evidence that a channel in cells along the body's breathing passages allows chloride to enter the respiratory tract and assist in the normal secretion of fluid and mucus.

Thursday the researchers published further findings that indicate defectively regulated chloride channels in cystic fibrosis victims may be responsible for the breathing complications characteristic of the disease.

The discovery is exciting because it could lead to a even better understanding of the disease's basic causes and the development of new ways to treat the disease, Welsh said.

Cystic fibrosis is an incurable disease in which the lungs and other organs secrete large amounts of thick, dehydrated mucus. The mucus blocks air-

ways and impairs the body's local defense mechanisms.

A persistent bronchial infection usually results, as well as irreversible structural changes in the airways. Many cystic fibrosis patients die of lung infections.

**THE FAILURE OF** the newly discovered channel to open in cystic fibrosis patients prevents fluid and water secretion into the airway thereby producing the dehydrated mucus, Welsh said. This mucus prevents the normal cleansing process in the lungs and air passages which removes inhaled material and prevents infection, he said.

"The channel is there, but it never opens," he said. "The problem is in the opening and closing of this channel, in its regulation."

The next step in the research will be to investigate how the channel is regulated, he said. That could be accomplished within the next five years, he said.

The UI research team collaborated with researchers at Case Western Reserve University School of Medicine in Cleveland. Research was funded in part by the National Institutes of Health, Cystic Fibrosis Foundation and the American Heart Association.

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Arts/entertainment

# New writings emerge from familiar authors

## Revised 'Ulysses' offers new clarity

By George Yatchisin  
Staff Writer

**T**HE SECRET of fiction is that it doesn't occur in nature, yet fools us into thinking it does. Important critical terms are "believable voice" or "real characters" as we search after mirrors to see ourselves better.

Each book is a mass of words; coherence tends to come from the narrator — as if each book has a voice which could read its tale to us. *Ulysses*, by James Joyce, denies any narrator at all.

Joyce's novel battles every novel that comes before it. To begin, the book sets out to "update" Homer, with Leopold Bloom, one of Dublin's few Jews, as *Ulysses*. But it does more, so that one section contains 40 paragraphs which stand for each week of human gestation and the evolution of the written English language. In its own way, *Ulysses* is Joyce's novelization of the Oxford English Dictionary.

**UP TO RECENTLY**, that dictionary has included over 5,000 errors, many occurring thanks to the foreman at the original publishing company in France who knew enough English to "correct" Joyce's manuscript. However, with the new Random House Corrected Text, it is finally fair to say *Ulysses* is nearly error free.

Most of these corrections are simple punctuation changes, and others are equally minor; the first correction alters "by the mild morning air" to "on the mild morning air."

Other changes are more vital. Bloom, carrying on a Personal dalliance with a woman, receives a letter saying that she'll be mad "if you do not write" — a mistake Bloom himself notes, questioning, "Wonder did she write it herself." Until the Corrected Text, readers read write for wrote, the difference being a slipped finger on a typewriter keyboard.

**BLOOM'S** correspondent clearly is an office worker, typewriters being a rarity in 1904 Dublin. Later we pick up



James Joyce

that she might be secretary to Blazes Boylan, famed rake who is dallying with Bloom's wife Molly.

The key to the book is "parallax," or how viewing an object from two different points makes it look different. *Ulysses* is rightly famous for its stream-of-consciousness — Stephen on Sandymount Strand, Molly just before sleep — but these views and counter-views of Dublin, June 16, 1904 only begin the possible cross-indexing.

Joyce hacks away at truth by assuming he never possesses it. One section, which occurs in a newspaper office, is punctuated by headlines which devolve from "The Crozier and the Pen" to "Sophist Wallops Haughty Helen Square on the Proboscis." Another section asks and answers as if a Baltimore Catechism. And yet another appears to be written as a play, something easy to read, until the characters begin to include Shakespeare and a talking bar of soap.

In general, the Corrected Text won't matter much to anyone but Joyce scholars. But Random House's new edition is an excuse to buy and read a book daring enough to tear down the god of the novel — the narrator. Joyce himself, back during the original hubbub of censorship and critical tumult, said, "I just wish they'd say it's so damn funny." It is. But don't trust your narrator, read it for yourself.

## Posthumous 'Garden' lacks vital characters

By Beth Lucht  
Staff Writer

**H**EMINGWAY. The name conjures up many different images. A bearded, gentle-faced man who enjoyed the outdoors and made frequent trips to Africa. Or a young veteran, one who haunted the Paris home of Gertrude Stein and celebrated the strength of the American dollar with countless other American expatriates in the 1920s. Or perhaps an unhappy womanizer who eventually killed himself because he couldn't "get it up."

Interest in Hemingway has increased again, due to the recent publication of his unfinished novel *The Garden of Eden*. The book is a boon for Hemingway fans, but provides little satisfaction for average readers.

**THE GARDEN OF EDEN** is the story of a young American writer, David Bourne, and his wife, Catherine, as they honeymoon in the Mediterranean.

David has just published his second novel, which is receiving both critical and popular acclaim. They are at first immensely happy, but their pleasure disintegrates. Catherine changes her appearance, cutting her hair extremely short and darkening her tan. Her personality soon begins to change along with her appearance; she slowly becomes unstable.

Catherine explores exchanging sexual roles with David. She calls him by her name while they make love and insists that she can "become" a boy. Eventually, she meets another woman and begins an affair with her, leading Catherine to her demise and the novel up to its predictably Hemingwayesque ending.

**THE TWISTS** and turns of the novel make the plot line read like a rather bizarre Harlequin Romance. Boy meets girl, boy marries girl, girl meets girl, girl number



Ernest Hemingway

two meets boy — the three people twist their psyches and their bodies through a maze of relationships.

Although the interpersonal relationships explored in *The Garden of Eden* may seem complex, Hemingway's depiction of them is far too simple to make sense. The characters are flat and unrealistic. The novel is simply pretty descriptions of beautiful people doing picturesque things in exotic locations.

**PERHAPS** THE problem is that the book was not finished by Hemingway. The ending is fairly concrete, but the novel is incomplete in a deeper way. It is unpolished. Hemingway often wrote and rewrote, altering awkward phrases and adding greater meaning to what may have seemed inconsequential.

*The Garden of Eden* is certainly not completely worthless. It reads like a breeze (but then Harlequin Romances do as well), contains nice Mediterranean scenery, and is certainly good news for Hemingway scholars. For those Hemingway fanatics who need a fix, this novel will provide it.

The clean, elegant prose is still intact, beautiful even when describing everyday scenes. The problem is that this time the prose is wrapped around a center of emptiness.

## Readers welcome fresh Woolf stories

By Kathee Schmidt  
Special to The Daily Iowan

**T**HROUGHOUT her writing career, Virginia Woolf experimented with short sketches, often using them as a release from the novel form she, at times, found "frightfully overpowering."

Shorter fiction had an ease and spontaneity which enlivened her. In 1930, she remarked: "I shall never forget the day I wrote 'The Mark on the Wall' — all in a flash, as if flying, after being kept stonebreaking for months." In this same letter she refers to another story as "the great discovery . . . that — again in one second — showed me how I could embody all my deposit of experience in a shape that fitted it."

**The Complete Shorter Fiction of Virginia Woolf**, admirably edited and annotated by Susan Dick, captures this spirit of creativity. The work also contains experimental sketches not included in three previously published collections of Woolf's short works. With its chronological arrangement of these "experiments" alongside the polished, "conventional" short stories, this volume charts the work of an accomplished writer through the various stages of her career.

**OF PARTICULAR** interest is an early piece, "Memoirs of a Novelist." Woolf had been writing criticism for five years when, in 1909, she attempted to publish this article reviewing the sham biography of a fictitious lady novelist, Miss Willatt.

According to Woolf, Willatt, in writing her silly novels, "thought it indecent to describe what she had seen, so that instead of a portrait of her brothers (and one had led a very queer life) or a memory of her father (for which we should have been grateful) she invented Arabian lovers and set them on the banks of the Orinoco."

Linnett, the supposed chronicler of the writer's life is equally averse to realistic detail — a rather unfortunate trait in biographer or fiction



Virginia Woolf

writer. Woolf drolly points out. Her own speculations on the life of "Miss Willatt" are relentless and inspired, displaying how very successfully Woolf can climb into the shoes of another.

**WOOLF WAS** always intrigued by what she termed "the party consciousness" — that is, the contrast between the conventions of talk at a gathering and the unspoken vagaries of an individual's thought and feeling. In the short story sequence published in *Mrs. Dalloway's Party* (1973) and included in this volume, Woolf explores this outer/inner life.

"A Simple Melody," though not included in the former collection, has, fortunately, been restored to its place here. It concerns a man who, isolated in a corner of the party, gazes into a painting until he is transported, out of the drawing room, into its landscape. There, on a Norfolk heath, he takes a walk with an assortment of the party guests and the Queen of England. The story is colored by Woolf's funny, wry musings.

**The Complete Shorter Fiction** contains bibliographical information and texts which make it well worth the cost. Readers familiar with the works of Woolf will find this volume a welcome addition to their collections.

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Arts/entertainment

# NBC dominates Emmy nominations

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — ABC's sassy detective series "Moonlighting" won 16 Emmy nominations Thursday to edge NBC's comedies "The Cosby Show" and "The Golden Girls" with 15 each, but NBC dominated the nominations for the 1985-86 season with a record 148.

"An Early Frost," NBC's sensitive drama about a family confronting the horror of AIDS, won the most nominations for a special. ABC's "North and South, Book I" was the most nominated mini-series.

"Moonlighting's" 16 nominations included one for best dramatic series, where its competition includes NBC's "St. Elsewhere," with 14 nominations; "Cagney & Lacey" on CBS and NBC's "Hill Street Blues," with seven nominations each; and "Murder, She Wrote" on CBS.

COMPETING FOR best comedy series are the NBC hits "The Cosby Show" and "The Golden Girls," with 15 nominations each; NBC's "Cheers," with 11 nominations; NBC's "Family Ties" and CBS's "Kate & Allie."

Steven Spielberg's "Amazing Stories" on NBC got 10 nominations and ABC's highly publicized "North and South" got seven, but neither was nominated for a best series Emmy. Spielberg won a best director nomination, however.

Also not nominated were Mary Tyler Moore, whose old comedy series is the all-time Emmy winner with 29 awards but who failed to excite critics or audiences with her short-lived "Mary" series this season; and Bill Cosby, who annually asks that he not be included in the competition.

The 38th annual Emmy awards will be presented during a banquet Sept. 6 and a nation-

wide telecast Sept. 21, to be hosted by David Letterman, a three-time winner who is nominated again this year.

AMONG THOSE nominated for lead actress in a mini-series or special was Vanessa Redgrave for her role as transsexual tennis player Renee Richards in "Second Serve" on CBS.

Also nominated for best lead actor in a mini-series or special was Dustin Hoffman for "Death of a Salesman," and Aidan Quinn and Ben Gazzara as the AIDS sufferer and his father on "An Early Frost."

All four "Golden Girls" stars picked up comedy acting nominations — Beatrice Arthur, Rue McClanahan and Betty White as lead actresses and Estelle Getty for a supporting role.

"Cheers" stars Ted Danson and Shelley Long both got lead acting nominations, with sup-

porting bids going to three of their barroom partners. Phylia Rashad was nominated for best comedy actress as Cosby's wife, while the couple's three TV children got supporting nominations.

ALSO NOMINATED for best actor in a comedy series were Michael J. Fox of "Family Ties," Bob Newhart of "Newhart," Harry Anderson of "Night Court" and Jack Warden of "Crazy Like a Fox."

"St. Elsewhere" picked up three lead acting nominations, for William Daniels, Ed Flanders and Alfre Woodard, plus three more supporting nominations.

Also nominated as best actor in a drama series were Tom Selleck of "Magnum, P.I." and Edward Woodward of "The Equalizer." The other nominee for best actress in a drama series was Angela Lansbury of "Murder, She Wrote."

# MTV birthday bash planned for August

NEW YORK (UPI) — The rocket ship that changed the face of television blasted off at midnight, Aug. 1, 1981. An Apollo spacecraft filled the screen, the final countdown in progress.

"Ladies and gentleman, this is rock 'n' roll," a voice announced at liftoff, as the screen filled with the Buggles singing "Video Killed the Radio Star" and Music Television was born.

Rock groups, especially new artists, flocked to video studios and began churning out pictures to go with their sounds. Michael Jackson spent \$1 million on his "Beat It" video. Duran Duran, Adam Ant, the Pretenders and Elvis Costello sold millions of records after their videos appeared on MTV.

TO A RECORDING industry wallowing in a recession, MTV was a savior. To American radio stations mired in stale music, MTV was a wake-up call. MTV helped foster the 20th century's newest art form.

All this in five years. MTV celebrates its fifth anniversary Aug. 1 with a big month-long traveling birthday bash, "Amuck in America."

Throughout August, camera crews will roam the country in

an MTV van and a mint green Ford T-bird making dozens of pit stops in offbeat locales.

But Joel Segal, executive vice president of broadcasting at Ted Bates Advertising in New York, says the future may hold ratings declines for MTV because its target audience — the American teenager — is a shrinking commodity.

IN 1970, Nielsen estimated there were 20.3 million teenage viewers. In 1990, the number is expected to be 19.2 million. At the same time, MTV clones began popping up on cable and commercial television stations, all competing for the same videos and teenagers.

And, as much as it hurts to say it, MTV is not as hip as it once was. As mainline, big-name acts rushed to the video bandwagon, little time was left for the new artists that were MTV's mainstay in the early days.

There are signs that MTV is going back to the old formula — putting on more new music, trash-canning the "oldies but goodies" videos that have been dominating the airwaves and mixing in other forms of programming, including hip series like "The Monkees," and "The Young Ones."

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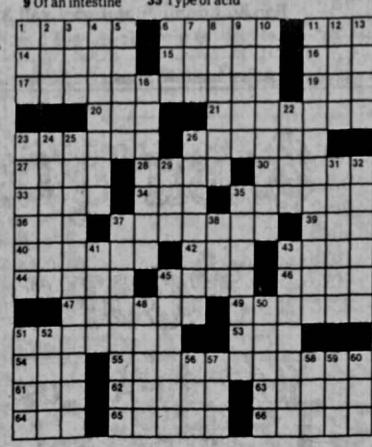
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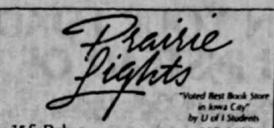
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## Sportsbriefs

### Chiefs' Bell sentenced to prison, fined

WICHITA, Kan. (UPI) — A federal judge Thursday sentenced Kansas City Chiefs defensive end Mike Bell to one year in prison and a \$5,000 fine for attempting to buy cocaine.

Bell, found guilty of two felony counts, was sentenced to prison for one year on each count and ordered by U.S. District Judge Wesley Brown to serve the terms concurrently.

Mark Bell, a twin brother and former NFL player with Seattle and Indianapolis, was sentenced to one year in prison and fined \$5,000 for the single count of attempting to buy cocaine over the phone.

The Bell brothers also were placed on probation for two years and ordered to enter a drug rehabilitation program and undergo periodic drug testing.

### Long, Jones may walk out on Lions

ROCHESTER, Mich. (UPI) — James Jones hopes to avoid walking out of training camp as a negotiating ploy to resolve his unhappy contract situation, but the Detroit Lions' star fullback said he cannot rule out an unannounced exit.

"If you want to get something done you could walk out," Jones said.

"I don't want to walk out because it could mess up the whole season. But if you want something you have to go out and do what it takes."

Meanwhile, the Lions have raised their offer to rookie quarterback Chuck Long, but the first-round draft choice from Iowa still isn't interested.

The new offer is for \$1.45 million for four years and \$1.9 million for five. It represents an increase of \$100,000 over Detroit's previous offers for four- and five-year contracts. Long is asking for \$2.6 million for four years.

"It's not a big move," Jack Mills, Long's lawyer, said Wednesday. "I just think we'll be sitting awhile."

### Pitcher convicted of selling cocaine

SANTA ANA, Calif. (UPI) — John "Blue Moon" Odom, the All-Star pitcher for the champion Oakland A's of the 1970s, was convicted Thursday of selling \$200 worth of cocaine last year to a co-worker at a computer plant.

Odom, who denied he ever sold the drug and insisted he was framed by a lying colleague and police, stood quietly as the Orange County Superior Court jury announced its verdict.

Odom's wife, Gayle, 34, who testified in his defense, wept.

"I'm sure he's a little bit in shock right now that it came out the way it did, but I'm sure he is a little bit relieved at least that this part is over with now," said Odom's attorney, Stephan DeSales.

Odom, 41, declined to talk to reporters except to say, "I've got to go to work and make ends meet and try to put this all behind me now."

The starting pitcher on the Oakland World Series championship teams of the early 1970s faces up to 6 1/2 years in prison for his conviction on two felony counts of selling two grams of cocaine.

### No. 1 Illini quarterback quits team

CHICAGO (UPI) — Illinois' 1986 football hopes suffered a jolt Thursday when No. 1 quarterback Jim Bennett suddenly announced he was withdrawing from the school.

Bennett, a sophomore, was the heir apparent to the quarterbacking slot left vacant by the graduation of Jack Trudeau to the pros.

Bennett, who played at Aurora West, met with Illini coach Mike White for about 15 minutes at the Hyatt Regency before the start of the annual summer Big Ten football media gathering.

"He decided not to play football for Illinois next year. I suppose it is a sign of the times," said White, who said he saw the situation developing over the last several months.

"He said he lost the desire to continue to play football. That's his wish and I'm amiable about it."

With Bennett's departure, the Illini must turn to Shane Lamb, a three-year redshirt who has yet to play a down for Illinois.

"He comes from a JUCO that dropped football. It's ironic but he's at the right place at the right time," White said.

Bennett had been attending summer school in Champaign and White admitted the 6-foot-3 sophomore had an "uphill climb" to improve his grades.

### Three tie for early lead in Western Open

OAK BROOK, Ill. (UPI) — Gary Hallberg, playing before a hometown crowd, finished late Thursday with a 4-under-par 68, tying early finishers Loren Roberts and Bob Gilder for the first round lead of the \$500,000 Western Open at Butler National Golf Course.

Seven players finished the first round of the \$500,000 tournament tied at 3-under-par 69. Bobby Wadkins, Tom Purtzer, Scott Simpson, Hale Irwin, Dick Mast, Calvin Peete and Tim Simpson finished a stroke behind the leaders.

The three leaders are all deep on the money-winnings list. Gilder is 88th, Hallberg 129th and Roberts 132nd.

Hallberg, 28, was born and lives in the Chicago suburbs. He missed the Buick Open last week to stay at home and play the Butler course.

"I played a bunch of weeks in a row and I had lost a lot of weight," he said. "I thought coming home to Mom's cooking for an extra week might do it."

## Sports

# Ex-Hawks still alive in NFL

All five ex-Iowa Hawkeyes drafted into the NFL in April are still alive with the teams that chose them, but just one of five free agents has hung on.

With the NFL preseason kicking off in Canton, Ohio tomorrow at the annual Hall of Fame Classic, league teams will soon make final evaluations and begin tightening their rosters.

As of Thursday, free agent wide receiver Scott Helverson was still on the Pittsburgh Steelers' roster, as was 11th-round draft pick and all-American linebacker Larry Station. Neither have signed contracts.

Noseguard Hap Petersen was

cut by the San Diego Chargers earlier this summer. Defensive back Jay Norvell, whom the Denver Broncos tried out at outside linebacker, was cut July 24th. Defensive back Nate Creer was cut by the St. Louis Cardinals July 18th.

**ALL PLAYERS** cut by NFL teams are free to tryout with other league teams, and often still manage to make it in the NFL. A case in point is ex-Hawkeye fullback Owen Gill, who signed with the Indianapolis Colts last fall after being cut by the Seattle Seahawks.

Wide Receiver Bill Happel did not make the team at Kansas City. He was not cut by the Chiefs but after attending

a mini-camp decided not to return to the Chief's next camp.

Offensive tackle Mike Haight and defensive back Devon Mitchell are the only ex-Iowa players to have signed with an NFL club this summer.

Haight, drafted 22nd in the first round by the New York Jets came to terms with the team in mid-July. Mitchell, picked in the fourth round by the Detroit Lions, also signed last month.

**STATION**, who has been slowed by an injured back, and Helverson are not likely to be signed until they make their respective teams, but two

other Hawkeyes will not even enter training camp until they reach a contract agreement.

All-American quarterback Chuck Long, runner up for the Heisman Trophy and the eighth pick in the draft, has threatened to spend the entire 1986 season on the sidelines if Detroit doesn't sweeten its offer.

Long is reportedly seeking \$2.6 million for four years. Thursday the Lions offered him \$1.45 million for four years or \$1.9 million for five. He rejected the offers.

Running back Ronnie Harmon, the 15th pick overall in the draft by the Buffalo Bills, also has not signed.

# Tribble declares innocence

UPPER MARLBORO, Md. (UPI) — Brian Tribble, facing four felony drug charges in the investigation of the cocaine-induced death of Maryland basketball star Len Bias, has pleaded innocent to all counts, his lawyers said Thursday.

Tribble, the close friend of Bias who county prosecutors say provided Bias with the cocaine that killed him, was indicted Friday by a Prince George's County grand jury investigating Bias' June 19 death.

In a plea mailed Wednesday

to the Prince George's County Circuit Court, Tribble pleaded innocent to all charges, said his attorney, William Cahill.

Tribble, 24, of College Park, is charged with distribution of cocaine, possession with intent to distribute cocaine, possession of cocaine and possession of the hallucinogenic drug PCP.

**TRIBBLE HAD** been scheduled for arraignment Friday, but the court appearance was superseded by the written plea and the understanding

that Tribble will be represented by Cahill and attorney Tom Morrow, Morrow said.

Tribble surrendered to authorities Monday. His \$250,000 bond was lowered to \$75,000 in a hearing, and he was released on bail Tuesday evening.

Asked if he will seek to have the trial moved outside of the county because of unrelenting publicity since the death of the University of Maryland's all-time leading scorer, Morrow said: "I really wouldn't

like to speculate on that."

"**THE NORMAL TRIAL** date varies," he said. "But 60 to 90 days is not unusual. Our interest is to have this matter expedited as much as possible."

Tribble, a former University of Maryland student and junior varsity basketball player, and Terrapins basketball players Terry Long and David Gregg were with Bias in his College Park dormitory room when he collapsed hours before being pronounced dead of cocaine intoxication.

# Players, owners to discuss testing

NEW YORK (UPI) — An arbitrator's decision has thrown the issue of drug-testing for major leaguers back on baseball's negotiating table, satisfying the players' union but not the owners.

Donald Fehr, executive director of the Major League Baseball Players Association, said Thursday the union wants to negotiate a jointly administered drug program. He emphasized the union was willing to discuss testing, but still opposed random testing of players.

"We think we need a joint overall policy and we think testing may well have a place in that policy," Fehr said,

adding the players were not open to "random, broad-based testing where everybody gets tested."

**RULING ON A** grievance filed by the Players Association, arbitrator Tom Roberts issued a two-paragraph statement Wednesday concluding that testing players for illegal drug use must be negotiated with the union.

His decision, made after several days of hearings over three months, invalidated drug-testing clauses in nearly 600 major-league contracts.

Baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberroth, a strong advocate of random testing, was aware

of the ruling, but a spokesman said he would not comment on the arbitrator's decision.

Owners of the 26 major-league clubs had begun inserting the drug-testing clauses into individual player contracts after the union-management drug program was terminated in October by the owners.

**SOME OWNERS** believed the ruling by Roberts would stiffen the union's resolve against testing.

"I think (union) leadership has fought drug testing to the bitter end and they have to decide sometime that they are making a big mistake," Houston Astros General Manager Dick Wagner said. "I think

most players, if they could freely vote, would be in favor of some sort of drug testing."

"The players probably will take some negative flack on this," said Dave Anderson, Los Angeles Dodgers player representative. "People may even say we're against drug testing. That's not the point. The point is we want them to go through the union. That's the issue."

The players accepted limited testing in the previous joint drug agreement and Fehr said they probably would do so again.

"We believe that testing has a place when it's medically indicated or there is cause relating to an individual," he said.

# Canton game will kick off NFL year

CANTON, Ohio (UPI) — On Saturday, Raymond Berry and Gene Stallings will watch the induction ceremonies at the Pro Football Hall of Fame and share a few memories.

But only for a short time. "I like Gene and I always have," says Berry, the coach of the New England Patriots. "But the bottom line is that each of us wants to win in Canton."

Says Stallings, the rookie coach of the St. Louis Cardinals: "Any ironies aside, we've come here to play football and not to talk about the old days. Not that I'm against tradition — the Hall of Fame is chock full of football's glorious past."

As will be the AFC-NFC Hall of Fame game, the traditional opener of the NFL exhibition season.

**BERRY AND STALLINGS** both played high school football in Paris, Texas, and were coached by the former's father, Raymond Berry Sr.

"I was one of those exalted seniors when Gene was a freshman," says Berry, who brought the Patriots to their first Super Bowl last season and was named Coach of the Year. "He was quite a hot-shot."

Ironically, Berry was inducted into the Hall of Fame in 1973, the only year the Patriots played in the Hall of Fame contest. The Pats lost 20-7 to San Francisco.

"Raymond had better watch out," says Stallings, laughing. "He shows up in Canton and the Patriots lose. Now there's a tradition I'd like to continue."

The kickoff will follow the enshrinement of Paul Hornung, Ken Houston, Willie Lanier, Fran Tarkenton and Doak Walker into the Hall of Fame.

Berry was cagey concerning strategy.

"**I HAVE A** plan in mind, but I might change it by Saturday," he said. "But, I've said before,

it's good to be able to play in this game because the routine of camp gets very boring. With these early games, there is ample time to look at young quarterbacks."

New England's top three quarterbacks are Tony Eason, Steve Grogan and Tom Ramsey. Joe Shield, Steve Calabria and John Conner also will get long looks.

In addition, Berry will test several players in searching for replacements for nine-time All-Pro offensive guard John Hannah and 15-year veteran defensive end Julius Adams.

New England was 1-3 in the exhibition season last year before an 11-5 regular-season mark, three playoff victories and a 46-10 loss in the Super Bowl to the Chicago Bears.

New England's top two draft picks, running back Reggie Dupard of Southern Methodist and nose tackle Mike Ruth of Boston College, are unsigned.

**NEW ENGLAND** assistant Coach Dante Scarnecchia is surprised at St. Louis' fall in 1985, recalling the talent of the previous season.

"When we played them in 1984, I thought they were the most talented team we had faced," he says. "They gave us our worst defeat of the year (33-10). On offense they really seemed in good shape."

St. Louis' problems last year may have stemmed from a poor season by quarterback Neil Lomax and injuries to wide receiver Roy Green and running back Otis Anderson.

"I would assume I'd play more than a quarter (Saturday)," Lomax says. "There are so many areas we fell apart in last year, I can't single out any one of them."

"Why did it happen? I don't know. If you could answer that, you would be the new head coach. There are so many places we had problems last year."

Stallings, a Dallas assistant coach for 14 years, hopes to improve on a 5-11 record.

## Scoreboard

### American League Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	59	41	.590	—
New York	56	46	.549	4
Baltimore	55	46	.545	4 1/2
Toronto	55	48	.534	5 1/2
Cleveland	53	47	.530	6
Detroit	54	48	.529	6
Milwaukee	49	50	.495	9 1/2

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
California	55	46	.545	—
Texas	52	50	.510	3 1/2
Kansas City	46	56	.451	9 1/2
Chicago	44	56	.440	10 1/2
Seattle	45	58	.437	11
Minnesota	43	58	.426	12
Oakland	44	60	.423	12 1/2

### Thursday's Results

California 8, Oakland 5  
Cleveland 8, Detroit 3

### Friday's Games

at Seattle (Langston 9-7), 3:35 p.m.  
New York (Guidry 5-8 and Niekro 6-7)  
at Cleveland (Candiotti 10-7 and Oellers 1-3), 2:40 p.m.  
Texas (Witt 5-9 and Correa 6-9)  
at Milwaukee (Leary 7-10 and Gibson 1-1), 2:30 p.m.  
Baltimore (Dixon 9-8)  
at Toronto (Key 9-6), 6:35 p.m.  
Kansas City (Jackson 9-6)  
at Boston (Hurt 5-5), 6:35 p.m.  
Detroit (Terrell 9-8)  
at Chicago (Dotson 7-11), 7 p.m.  
Oakland (Young 7-6)  
at Minnesota (Blyleven 9-10), 7:35 p.m.

### National League Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	66	32	.673	—
Montreal	50	47	.515	15 1/2
Philadelphia	49	50	.495	17 1/2
St. Louis	46	53	.465	20 1/2
Chicago	44	54	.449	22
Pittsburgh	49	57	.412	25 1/2

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	57	45	.559	—
San Francisco	52	49	.515	4 1/2
San Diego	50	51	.495	6 1/2
Los Angeles	49	52	.485	7 1/2
Cincinnati	47	52	.475	8 1/2
Atlanta	46	54	.460	10

### Thursday's Result

Atlanta at San Francisco, late

### Friday's Games

Montreal (Youmans 10-6)  
at New York (Gooden 10-4), 6:35 p.m.  
Chicago (Lynch 2-1)  
at Philadelphia (Carman 5-2), 6:35 p.m.  
St. Louis (Matthews 6-2)  
at Pittsburgh (Rhoden 10-6), 6:35 p.m.  
Houston (Knepper 13-7)  
at San Diego (Hoyle 5-6), 9:05 p.m.  
Cincinnati (Soto 3-8)  
at Los Angeles (Honeycutt 6-6), 9:35 p.m.  
Atlanta (Mahler 10-10)  
at San Francisco (Blue 7-6), 10:05 p.m.

### Saturday's Games

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

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### PERSONAL SERVICE

**THE DAILY IOWAN Business Office**  
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The first paper of the fall semester will be **Wednesday, August 27**

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As of September 1, 1986 our ad prices will be increased by 2 1/2%.

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Pine, oak, cherry, walnut, mah.

**whclearth**  
Natural Market  
"Our 9th Year"  
FREE DELIVERY  
706 South Dubuque  
Two blocks from Post Office  
354-4600

**COMMUNITY AUCTION** every Wednesday evening sell your unwanted items. 351-8888.

**MOVING SALE:** Couch, matching chair, coffee table, kitchen table and full size bed. Excellent condition. Call Bill, 338-0856.

**BOOKCASE**, \$19.95; 4-drawer chest, \$49.95; table, \$34.95; loveseat, \$149.95; futon, \$79.95; chairs, \$14.95; desks, etc. WOODSTOCK FURNITURE, 532 North Dodge. Open 11am-6:15pm every day.

**DOUBLE** bed and box spring, \$15, small couch, \$10, dresser, \$10. Call 351-4392.

**QUEEN** size waterbed for sale, \$175. 338-2776, ask for Donna.

**FOR SALE:** Bunk beds and miscellaneous furniture. 354-0517.

**MOVING SALE: LOW PRICES**  
Full-size bed, \$100;  
color TV, 13", \$90; console, \$15;  
loveseat, \$15;  
wicker chairs, each \$5;  
automatic Sears humidifier, \$30;  
food processor, \$19;  
dining table & 4 chairs, \$45  
Call 331-2935

## HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

**DESK** and chair, \$100; dinette set, \$80; desk lamp, \$5. 337-3625.

**DOUBLE** bed, excellent condition, \$50 or best offer. After 5, 337-9791.

**MUST** sell by August 1: Couch and chair, \$25. Call 337-8324.

**FURNITURE** for sale: Couches, tables, chairs. Call Charlie at 351-5485.

**CHAIRS AND MISCELLANEOUS For Sale**  
August 15 & 16  
August 22 & 23  
1114 East Davenport

**USED CLOTHING**  
SHOP THE BUDGET SHOP, 2121 South Riverside Drive, for good used clothing, small kitchen items, etc. Open every day, 8:45-5:00. 339-3418.

**ANTIQUE**  
RHINESTONE and costume jewelry. Antique Mall, 507 South Gilbert.

**COLLECTOR'S PARADISE**  
Flea Market  
Over 300 dealers  
Sunday, August 3, 8 A.M.—4 P.M.  
Fairgrounds, What Cheer, Iowa.  
Admission, \$1.00  
Phone: 515-634-2109  
after 10:30 A.M.

**MURPHY-BROOKFIELD BOOKS**  
Large selection of used books in Literature — Poetry  
Philosophy  
Literary Criticism  
(Between  
Bloomington & Market)  
11—6 Monday—Saturday

**Relocated Haunted Bookshop.**  
520 Washington, 337-2996.  
Hauer, 338-8853, Shirley Dvorak.  
Open 362 days per year.

**TWO** dedicated word processing systems. Dictaphone 3000 with printers, full page view, disks. One sound cover also available. 351-2802, 354-1001 days for details.

**GREAT** bass amp, Sunn Beta, 100W, \$200. Fender Precision bass, \$250. Weekdays 5-7, 337-6396.

**The Hall** Mall above Jackson's. Thousands of 45-Rock, Pop, Disco, Country, Soul. We buy. Worst bids welcome. We'll find it for you. We also stock new releases. 354-2012.

**USED** vacuum cleaners, reasonable prices. BRANDY'S VACUUM. 351-1453.

**MODERN** paintings, reasonable. Abstracts and calendar art. 338-3490.

**TV**, \$25; chest drawers, \$50; rocker, \$60; mini-trampoline, \$45; bike, \$55; Jesse, 351-6369, leave a message.

**MOVING** sale: Lots of family items, furniture (couches). Must sell by 8/1. Call 354-2123.

**PENTAX** ME Super 35mm camera with extras, new, \$150. 354-5802.

**HOUSEHOLD ITEMS**  
THE FUTON!  
Laid it down, it's a bed!  
Fold it up, it's a couch!  
100% cotton  
From \$88.95 to \$400.00  
Futon frames \$149.95 to \$649.95  
Pine, oak, cherry, walnut, mah.

**whclearth**  
Natural Market  
"Our 9th Year"  
FREE DELIVERY  
706 South Dubuque  
Two blocks from Post Office  
354-4600

**COMMUNITY AUCTION** every Wednesday evening sell your unwanted items. 351-8888.

**MOVING SALE:** Couch, matching chair, coffee table, kitchen table and full size bed. Excellent condition. Call Bill, 338-0856.

**BOOKCASE**, \$19.95; 4-drawer chest, \$49.95; table, \$34.95; loveseat, \$149.95; futon, \$79.95; chairs, \$14.95; desks, etc. WOODSTOCK FURNITURE, 532 North Dodge. Open 11am-6:15pm every day.

**DOUBLE** bed and box spring, \$15, small couch, \$10, dresser, \$10. Call 351-4392.

**QUEEN** size waterbed for sale, \$175. 338-2776, ask for Donna.

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loveseat, \$15;  
wicker chairs, each \$5;  
automatic Sears humidifier, \$30;  
food processor, \$19;  
dining table & 4 chairs, \$45  
Call 331-2935

## RECORDS

**RECORD COLLECTOR**  
pays cash for quality used records, cassettes and CDs. We buy everything from Buddy Holly to Husker Du. Best prices on old Zeppa, Beatles, etc. RECORD COLLECTOR Corner Iowa and Linn 337-5029

**STEREO**  
PIONEER, JVC, Technics, four speakers, stereo rack, great sound shape. \$600. 337-8399.

**RENT TO OWN**  
LEISURE TIME: Rent to own, TV's, stereo, microwaves, appliances. VCR, stereo. 337-8900.

**STATE OF WHALIN DALE**  
Mobile DJ / Comedy  
Musically tailored to suit your special occasion.  
338-9937

**GOOD THINGS TO EAT & DRINK**  
"THE HUNGRY HAWKEYE"  
(Formerly Phases-A-Feast)  
334-6068  
Thursday—Tuesday, 6-9:30pm  
10% off with ad

**THE HUNGRY HAWKEYE**  
welcomes Gringo's Restaurant effective July 11 (5:30pm-9:30pm)  
354-6068  
We deliver Mexican, American & Chinese food.

**MIND/BODY**  
IOWA CITY YOGA CENTER  
12th year. Experienced instruction. Starting now. Call Barbara Welch for information, 354-9794.

**HEALTH & FITNESS**  
Safe, natural diet products. Herbs and Spices. Massage and bath oils. Largest selection vitamins. Natural foods. Sandwiches, ice cream.

**whclearth**  
706 South Dubuque  
(Two blocks from Post Office)  
354-4600

**EARLY** morning exercise class. 11:12 College, 7am to 7:50am. Align, stretch, tone, shape and endure gently. 338-5651.

**LOSE** weight by fall! Give me a call, 337-7894. 100% natural! 100% guaranteed!

**DIET CENTER**  
Weight Management Program  
Daily Peer Counseling  
870 Capitol  
338-2359  
6:30-5:30pm, M-F, Sat. 9-11.

**RECORDS**  
45 RPM  
The Hall Mall above Jackson's. Thousands of 45-Rock, Pop, Disco, Country, Soul. We buy. Worst bids welcome. We'll find it for you. We also stock new releases. 354-2012.

**MUSICAL INSTRUMENT**  
GREAT bass amp, Sunn Beta, 100W, \$200. Fender Precision bass, \$250. Weekdays 5-7, 337-6396.

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

**TURN** baseball cards into cash. Paying fair prices for collections. Call 628-2724, local.

**HOUSEHOLD ITEMS**  
THE FUTON!  
Laid it down, it's a bed!  
Fold it up, it's a couch!  
100% cotton  
From \$88.95 to \$400.00  
Futon frames \$149.95 to \$649.95  
Pine, oak, cherry, walnut, mah.

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**DOUBLE** bed and box spring, \$15, small couch, \$10, dresser, \$10. Call 351-4392.

**QUEEN** size waterbed for sale, \$175. 338-2776, ask for Donna.

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**MOVING SALE: LOW PRICES**  
Full-size bed, \$100;  
color TV, 13", \$90; console, \$15;  
loveseat, \$15;  
wicker chairs, each \$5;<

**TO FOREIGN**

**ONDA** Civic, runs, needs 1500 best offer. 354-6376.

**ATSUN** King Cab pickup, 1, 64,000 miles, new paint, heavy, roomy cab, toppling, in GREAT SHAPE. 336-6405, evenings.

**UBARU** 2-door hatch, AC, 1, AM/FM cassette, transfer front, like new, great gas. \$5490. 319-456-8116.

**TO DOMESTIC**

to buy used/ wrecked cars/ 351-6311, 626-4971 (toll)

**FOOD MOTORS**, by West, Coralville, IA.

**BELLI** 1976 Buick, Colt, 1, low miles, tires, good gas. 351-6311.

**VALIER**, FWD, AT, PB, PS, 1, excellent condition, best offer. 354-5367.

**CARLO**, 1977, PS, PB, air, Runs good! \$975. After 54-2221.

**DRD** Granada, 64,000 miles, good condition, \$1900. 351-6311.

**IRMONT**, sunroof, 32,000 miles, exceptionally clean, air, automatic, \$2200. 351-6311.

**AUTO SALES** buys, sells, 1717 South Gilbert. 351-6311.

**DRIZON**, AC, sunroof, 1, overmile, \$750 B.O., runs like a dream. 354-5531.

**LOSMOBILE** Culliva, air, automatic, PS, PB, AC, excellent. 354-8152.

**ROOM FOR RENT**

**FURNISHED** single for graduate student in quiet building; \$165; 337-4785, pm.

**ROOMS**, close in, share kitchen and bath, utilities paid. 354-1748.

**FURNISHED** room for rent, share kitchen and bath, utilities paid, 351-6311, 351-4303.

**NONSMOKING**: If you have dormitory contract for meals, negotiable rent for clean, quiet, close room. 338-4070.

**ROOM FOR RENT**

**FALL**: Large room with fireplace on Clinton, \$230, utilities included. 337-4785 PM, references required.

**APARTMENT FOR RENT**

**TWO** bedroom condo, AC, W.D., large closets, on busline. Ad No. 3, Keystone Property Management, 338-6288.

**ONE** bedroom apartment, heat and water paid, three blocks from downtown, \$330/month. 351-9244.

**APARTMENT FOR RENT**

**TWO** bedroom, across from Arena, security building, underground parking. HW paid, available in August. 338-3701.

**THREE** bedroom apartment, fireplace, hardwood floors, 337-4030, 337-3703.

**COTTAGE** for rent, fall option, utilities included. 337-4030, 337-3703.

**NOW** renting for summer and fall, efficiencies and one bedroom, near downtown, HW paid, garage available. Pets ok. Call 338-4774.

**LOWER** level two bedroom, close in, offstreet parking, lawn care provided, \$450 plus utilities. Ad No. 27, Keystone Property Management, 338-6288.

**ONE** bedroom, Coralville, \$280 includes water, laundry, parking. No pets. 351-2415.

**APARTMENT FOR RENT**

**NO REFUND ON ADS.**

**LARGE EFFICIENCY**

Choice west side location, near new law building and hospitals, complete kitchen with full bath, fully carpeted, offstreet parking, laundry, on busline, no pets, very nice! 351-0441.

**TOWNCREST** area, one bedroom, \$295. HW paid, air, laundry, bus. no pets. 351-2415.

**LARGE** one bedroom, heat/ water paid, close in, on busline, AC, separate kitchen, laundry facilities, offstreet parking. July 1 and August 1. \$325-\$340. Ad No. 13, Keystone Property Management, 338-6288.

**NEWER** large three bedroom, HW paid, AC, washer/ dryer, on busline, available for fall leasing, very quiet, on busline, convenient to hospitals, W/D on premises. 351-8037.

**APARTMENT FOR RENT**

**NEAR** new Law, two bedrooms, \$380. One bedroom, \$355. 207 Myrtle. Roommates wanted. 338-3704.

**LARGE** two bedroom, \$295 (summer), \$450 (fall), plus gas and electricity, water paid, ample parking, dishwasher, laundry, on city busline, next to Mercy Hospital, 712 East Market Street, 354-7688.

**LARGE**, sunny three bedroom apartment in distinctive older home, newly painted, hardwood floors. Must see! 645-2824, ask for Sheryl.

**LARGE** three bedroom unfurnished apartment, \$375, excellent value, central air, quiet. 337-0471, 351-1778.

**NEWER** large three bedroom, HW paid, AC, washer/ dryer, on busline, \$495. Ad No. 4, Keystone Property Management, 338-6288.

**DI Classifieds**

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

**APARTMENT FOR RENT**

**606 OAKLAND**, one bedroom plus study, available September 1. 338-0211.

**NONSMOKING**, large one bedroom basement apartment, needs work, \$230 to \$290 with improvements, furnished, phone. 338-4070.

**DELUXE WEST SIDE CONDOS** one bedroom, available for fall leasing, very quiet, on busline, convenient to hospitals, W/D on premises. 351-8037.

**APARTMENT FOR RENT**

**SPECIAL—** Three bedroom unfurnished—older home, located at 438 South Johnson St. For additional information, call 337-7128. To see a model apartment, call 337-6566.

**VERY** nice two bedroom condo with deck, near R-Mart, central air, disposal, professionally managed complex, offstreet parking, \$400 plus utilities. Ad No. 17, Keystone Property Management, 338-6288.

**APARTMENT FOR RENT**

**PARK PLACE APARTMENTS** Heat and hot water paid. Newer luxury two bedroom apartment with dishwasher, AC, laundry facilities, ample parking. Near park and pool on Coralville busline. \$385. Ask about our move-in special! 354-0281.

**NEW** classified ads are placed at the bottom of the column.

**HOUSE FOR RENT**

**LOVELY** three bedroom house, close in, finished basement, garage. 338-4774.

**AUGUST 15 OPENING**

One bedroom house with 800 square feet, located in Coralville. New floor covering throughout. Lawn and sidewalk care provided. \$375. 351-4310.

**CLEAN**, remodeled, two bedroom home at 912 Highland Avenue, \$400 plus utilities. Call Dale, 351-6200 or 337-7060 after 5pm.

**FOUR** bedroom house, Lucas Street, washer/ dryer, cable, \$700 month plus utilities. 351-2247 or 337-9852.

**LARGE** house, next to campus, sleeps 7-8 people, central air, parking, W/D, cable hook-ups. 337-8172.

**EXTRA** nice country house, three bedroom, nine miles from Iowa City. Hard surfaced road. 683-2445.

**THREE** bedroom brick ranch, fireplace, garage, large yard, on river. 3 month lease, \$545, available immediately. No pets. After 7pm, 354-2221.

**NEAT**, clean four bedroom house/ garage. Iowa City, \$600. 338-4452.

**THREE** bedroom, garage, Pine Street, \$475 plus utilities, August 1. 337-9787.

**COUNTRY** house, one bedroom, six miles from Iowa City, \$300. 645-7376.

**Heritage Property Management**

**KNOLLWOOD GARDENS**  
Large 2 bedroom apartment. Quiet country setting, convenient location. Five minutes from shopping. Families/ singles. Low rent, low security deposit. Small pets. 338-9872.

**CORNET**  
1 and 2 bedroom. Close to shopping, excellent location. Free cable. Call now. 338-7482.

**CALL NOW FOR A SHOWING 351-8404**

**Scotch Pine Apts.**  
199 6th Street, Coralville

**WE HAVE IT ALL FOR YOU**

**Flexible Leases** — 6, 9 and 12 months.  
**Affordable Rates** — Starting at \$240 to \$300.  
**6 Styles To Choose From.**

- Efficiencies, \$240-\$250 • Studio with den, \$260
- 1 bedroom, \$270 • 1 bedroom with den, \$280
- 2 bedroom, \$300

Featuring: Enormous courtyard with 50 foot pool, luxuriously landscaped, offstreet parking, on busline; near U of Hospitals, AC, laundry, on-site management and maintenance.

**Office and model opens daily by appointment 351-3772**

Professionally managed by First Realty Property Management

**PARK PLACE / PARKSIDE MANOR**  
Coralville's Newest and Finest Apartments

**Sparkling clean luxury 2 BR apartments**  
Fall Move-In Specials  
Call today for details

Excellent locations next to City Park. Walk to shopping, Post Office, bank, city pool and schools — On busline. Modern kitchens with dishwasher. Models available for your viewing.

**Office located at: 1526 5th Street**  
Across from City Hall and Police Station.  
Hours: 8:30-6:30 M-F; 10-4 Saturday; 11-3 Sunday  
354-0281

**DUPEX**

**1902 MUSCATINE**  
Sunny, very clean, two bedroom, large tree-lined lot, AC, nice kitchen, offstreet parking, garage, pool on Coralville busline. No pets. \$400 plus G&E. Available August 1. 338-2363.

**LIVE** on historic Summit Street, nice older duplex, three bedrooms, oak trim, hardwood floors, yard with large shade trees. Basement and attic storage, offstreet parking, large kitchen, lots of windows. \$680. Ad No. 14, Keystone Property Management, 338-6288.

**1-1/2 BASEMENT BEDROOM** Laundry, 1905 Muscatine Avenue, \$225/month plus utilities, available August 1. 338-3071.

**AUGUST 15**  
Two bedroom, 936 Dearborn, approved pets, 12 month lease, \$350, plus utilities. 351-7184, evenings.

**SPACIOUS** four bedroom duplex in Coralville, 9600 Nita Haug Realty, 338-6452.

**HOUSE FOR RENT**

**THREE** bedroom, garage, Pine Street, \$475 plus utilities, August 1. 337-9787.

**COUNTRY** house, one bedroom, six miles from Iowa City, \$300. 645-7376.

**NEWLY** decorated rooms for summer and fall, summer rates. 337-8030, 337-3703.

**TWO** rooms, northside home, share bath kitchen, quiet, responsible, no pets. \$155, \$135 includes utilities. Evenings, 351-8614, 337-6288.

**NICE** furnished room, private entrance, share kitchen/ bath with one other female, close in. 337-5943.

**ONE** block from Pentacrest, all utilities paid, share common bath, cooking facilities available. Currently occupied by males. \$110-\$130. Ad No. 12, Keystone Property Management, 338-6288.

**FURNISHED** rooms at 175 River, utilities paid, share kitchen, \$175. 351-4579.

**ROOMS**, \$160/month, utilities paid, share kitchen/ bath with one other female, close in. 337-2775.

**APARTMENTS**. No charge/ match you with a roommate. 1-1/2 baths, kitchen, convenient location, swimming pool, new frost-free refrigerator, new electric range, on busline, \$175 each utilities. 351-1777.

**NEAR** non-smoker, own room, d, \$185. 338-0210.

**VERY** quiet single near Art; excellent facilities; private refrigerator; 337-4785 PM.

**FEMALES**, can't find what you want? Comfortable, terrific, close, home. \$225, some utilities, AC, W/D, moff Sue, 351-2232, 354-2703.

**CLOSE** in, central air, cable hook-ups, utilities paid, microwave, W/D. Share kitchen, bath. \$160-\$185. 337-8172.

**RENTING** now

Close to UI Hospitals and new law building. Deluxe two bedroom apartments. HW paid, on busline, AC, laundry facilities, ample offstreet parking. \$400/month. Call 338-4358 or 351-0942.

**BENTON MANOR**

Large two bedroom apartments, available July or August 1, \$400/month, john, 351-2599 or call collect, 1-242-8378.

**SUBLET** large two bedroom, close in, downtown location. Clean, large, many closets. HW paid, laundry facilities. 337-7128.

**SUBLET** large one bedroom, close in, downtown location. Clean, large, many closets. HW paid, laundry facilities. 337-7128.

**SUBLET** large three bedroom, close in, downtown location. Clean, large, many closets. HW paid, laundry facilities. 337-7128.

**THE LOFT APARTMENTS**

210 E. 28th St., Coralville. One bedroom, \$225 includes water. Carpet, air-conditioning. Living room with cathedral ceiling and cove lighting. Off-street parking, gas grill, one block to bus. No children or pets. 338-3130, 354-4007.

**ONE** bedroom condo with bus, 334-3412. Lease through May, in Coralville.

**TWO** bedroom, executive furnished, pool, waterbed, oak cabinets, new frost-free refrigerator. In Coralville. Need appointment 24 hours to show. 354-3122.

**TWO** bedroom, \$370, lease through May/ Deck, dishwasher, pool, busline, laundry. Immediate or August possession. In Coralville. 354-3412.

**SECOND AVENUE PLACE**

CORALVILLE. One bedroom/ \$270, two bedroom/ \$320, includes heat and water. Quiet area, offstreet parking, on busline to hospitals and campus. No pets. 351-1183 or 338-3130.

**OWN** room, share three bedroom, close to campus, \$183. 337-2536.

**IOWA ILLINOIS MANOR**

Luxury two bedroom apartment, three blocks from downtown at 505 East Burlington. Featuring: Deck, microwave, dishwasher, AC and free cable TV. Heat/ water paid. Available 8/1. 351-0441.

**DELUXE 3 BEDROOM**  
Across from Arena  
West Side  
337-5156

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

**NICE** one bedroom near University Hospitals and new law school, \$285. Also, two bedroom, \$285. 6179-2438, 679-2572.

**DOWNTOWN**, newer large one bedroom, near Post Office, clean, spacious, laundry, parking, \$340. 337-9148.

**DORM-STYLE** rooms, efficiencies and two bedrooms. Choice west side location near new Law Building. On busline, laundry, no pets, \$195-\$275-\$425 respectively. 351-0441.

**TWO** bedroom. Includes heat/ water, AC, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, pool. Close to campus. Sublet through December 31. Savina Apartments, No. 202C. 338-1175.

**SPACIOUS** two bedroom, HW paid, no pets, offstreet parking, W/D in building, 716 East Burlington, 351-8020.

**ONE** bedroom, Benton Manor, accessible to handicapped, water paid, August 1. Call 338-4774.

**THREE** bedroom, close to campus, HW paid, \$563/month, August discount, available August 8. Call 354-0542.

**TWO** bedroom near woods, five minute walk to Mayflower, private entrance, storage, parking, cable, immediate occupancy, \$340 plus deposit, heat. 351-8986, mornings best.

**VALLEY FORGE APARTMENTS**

"Lotta Living — Super Price"  
2 bedrooms available  
Also leasing for fall occupancy  
One year lease, discounts available

Green space, pool, playground, parking, busline, shopping. Heat and water paid.

351-1136  
2048 9th Street  
Coralville

**LOOK AT THIS!**

Why not try a one bedroom house with 800 square feet? Located in Coralville. New floor covering throughout. Lawn and sidewalk care provided. \$375. 351-8510.

**TWO** BEDROOM DELUXE CONDO  
West Side  
\$425  
337-5156

**PARK PLACE APARTMENTS**

New leasing for summer and fall. Newer luxury two bedroom apartments with dishwasher, AC, ample parking, laundry facilities. Excellent location on busline in Coralville, near park and pool. 354-0281.

**Writers** or artists: For rent! Octagon with pool, four-car garage in midst of 40 wood-covered acres in rolling hills of Maquoketa. Call 515-752-0240.

**HOUSE FOR RENT**

**BEAUTIFUL**, near downtown, three bedroom, near sunporch, hardwood floors, basement, available July 1/ August 1. Call 338-4774.

**FIVE** bedroom house, available August 1, garage, laundry facilities, lawn care provided, full kitchen, dining, living rooms. Ideal for students, in quiet neighborhood, on busline. Ad No. 26, Keystone Property Management, 338-6288.

**ART STUDIO**

**STUDIOS** or office  
875, utilities included.  
The Vins Building.  
354-7692, 337-9241

**REAL ESTATE**

**GOVERNMENT HOMES** from \$1 (U repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call 855-87-6000, Extension H-0612 for current report list.

**CONVENIENT LOCATION**  
1 BEDROOM, \$295  
2 BEDROOM, \$370

- A/C, heat/ water paid
- Two pools
- Close to hospitals and campus
- On busline
- 1 year lease

Office hours:  
8-5 Monday-Friday 9-12 Saturday  
900 West Benton Street  
338-1175

**SEVILLE APARTMENTS**

**EAST SIDE APARTMENTS**

Choice, Johnson Street location, four blocks from downtown and campus.  
Roomy one bedroom — \$325  
Basement one bedroom — \$275  
Efficiency — \$200  
351-0441

**FURNISHED** efficiency, available August, HW paid, busline, laundry, \$247. 337-9376.

**FALL**

Three bedroom, unfurnished, two blocks from downtown. HW furnished, parking, laundry. 351-8534.

**TWO** bedroom, heat/ water paid, located on dead-end street, no pets, \$340/month. 337-7078.

**BROADWAY CONDOS**

1-2 MONTHS RENT FREE  
Large and small, all two bedroom, modern appliances, walk-in closets, large balconies, central air and heat, laundry facilities, close to two main bus routes, next to K-Mart and future shopping plaza in Iowa City. Call 354-0699.

**NICE** smaller apartment with HW paid, two blocks from campus, \$210. Available now or August 1. Ad No. 8, Keystone Property Management, 338-6288.

**THREE** bedroom, 2-1/2 baths, lease through May, with washer and dryer hookups, dishwasher, patio, pool, \$525. In Coralville. Call 354-3122.

**633 SOUTH DODGE**

Two or three bedroom, HW included, offstreet parking, laundry facilities, \$450 and \$550. Days: Smith, Hilgenberg, Citek & Associates Realtors, 351-0123, ask for Gary, after 5pm, 338-2860.

**QUIET**, efficiency, close in, children's pets welcome, offstreet parking, reasonable. 338-7265.

**BENTON MANOR**

Two bedrooms, microwave, W/D hookups, walking distance to hospital, offstreet parking, \$395. 338-0940, evenings.

**WESTSIDE TWO BEDROOM**

Close in, Oakcrest location, near campus and hospitals. Dishwasher, central air, free cable TV, on busline, laundry, offstreet parking. Lease now for fall. \$375. 351-0441.

**OWN** room, share three bedroom, close to campus, \$183. 337-2536.

**LAKESIDE MANOR**

Immediate Occupancy  
2 Bedroom Townhouses  
& Studios from \$240/mo.

**Advantages:**

- Convenient Bus Route to Campus
- Hassle-Free Parking
- Olympic Size Swimming Pool
- Exercise Room & Sauna
- Air Cooling System
- Free Heat

Stop by or call  
**337-3103**  
2401 Hwy. 6 East  
Open Daily 9-7  
Sat. 10-5 Sun. 12-5

**LUXURY** three bedroom, two baths, 1200-1500 square feet, C/A, nice location, close to campus, available now to fall. 338-3701.

**AFFORDABLE** spacious three bedroom units, available August 1, \$450/month. HW paid. Call 338-6387 after 4:30pm.

**618 BURLINGTON**

Two bedroom, HW paid, AC, \$480, also, large one bedroom, Kirkwood Avenue, HW paid, AC, \$285. 351-8339 a.m. or leave message.

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**FALL** efficiency, party furnished, \$280, nice quiet location. Mornings, 338-8732.

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**CONDO** with one bedroom, deck, storage shed, laundry facilities, central air, overlooking pool. Starts at \$375 plus utilities. Ad No. 1, Keystone Property Management, 338-6288.

**THIRD** of "complex living" Two bedroom, one or two people. Hardwood floors, fresh paint/ paper, clean appliances. Upper floor, three apartment houses, private entrance, east side — few steps to bus. Yard, garage, laundry, \$405 plus utilities, available August 15. Leave message, 338-0006, or with Steve Droll, 354-8118.

**SHARE** a two bedroom, two bathroom, own room, extremely close, Chis-Mar Apartments, \$187. 338-9081.

**SMASHING** two bedroom near University Hospitals and new Law Building. Dishwasher, parking, W/D on premises, air. Reasonable! 338-4774.

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# Sports

The Daily Iowan  
Iowa City, Iowa — Friday, August 1, 1986 — Page 12

## Farmers get basketball aid

Saturday night at 7:30 in Carver-Hawkeye Arena 27 former Iowa basketball players will return to the state to say thank you to a large portion of the population — the farmers.

The athletes will play a benefit game, the Farm Scholarship Basketball Game, designed to set up a scholarship fund for children of farm families.

The benefit is the brainchild

of current Utah Jazz star guard Bobby Hansen, who thought of the idea while driving across the state earlier this summer promoting Pony shoes.

Included among those scheduled to play in the game will be Hansen, Greg Stokes, "Downtown" Freddy Brown, John Johnson and Ronnie Lester, all current or former NBA players, as well as former Hawkeyes.

**HANSEN HOPES** to raise \$50,000 Saturday, which at \$5 per ticket will require an attendance of 10,000.

Kenny Arnold, who last year had a benefit game held in his behalf to help pay expenses for his battle against a brain tumor, is expected to coach one team. Glenn Vidnovic, who played for Iowa from 1968-70, will coach the other squad.

The full list of participants: Craig Anderson, Arnold, Kevin Boyle, Mark Gannon, Brown, Chad Calabria, Dan Frost, Mike Gatens, Ken Grabinski, Fred Haberecht, John Hairston, Hansen, Clay Hargrave, Mike Henry, Jim Hodge, Johnson, Waymond King, Steve Kraficisin, Lester, Tom Norman, Michael Payne, Dick Peth, Kirk Speraw, Stokes, Vidnovic, Steve Waite, Rick Williams.

## Wolverines may again rule Big 10

By Brad Zimanek  
Sports Editor

### Football

CHICAGO — Iowa and Illinois have made an attempt to buck tradition in recent years, but it appears the "Big Two" and the "Little Eight" will resurface in the Big Ten conference during the 1986 football season.

Michigan, which finished behind Iowa in the Big Ten last season but ended up ranked second in the nation, and Ohio State should be the top contenders in the battle for a spot in the 1987 Rose Bowl.

"The way I look at it the fact is there's always two traditional recruiting powers in the Big Ten, and I'm talking about Ohio State and Michigan," first-year Wisconsin Coach Jim Hilles said Thursday afternoon at the 15th annual Big Ten Kickoff Luncheon.

"I think probably most of us are in the position where we are trying to fight and scratch and claw and do anything we can to get where we can knock those people off, regularly."

This year that task appears difficult.

**MICHIGAN STATE** Coach George Perles, whose Spartan team with the help of Heisman Trophy candidate Lorenzo White, may have a chance to challenge both the Buckeyes and the Wolverines, believes that will be hard for any team to accomplish this year.

"With the returning team Michigan has they are No. 1. They are the best team in the whole country, coast-to-coast," Perles said. "No. 2 is Ohio State."

Perles did add, though, "We hope we can stay healthy and we can play better than most of you think we are going to be."

Michigan returns its starting quarterback, Jim Harbaugh, and 13 other starters from last year's team, which finished 10-1-1 and had the No. 1 ranked defense in the country.

Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler does not believe it will be that easy for his team to win the Big Ten and a possible national champion-

ship, which the Wolverines, according to many preseason polls, are favored to do.

"I didn't say that we're going to win it," Schembechler said. "Michigan is just one of a half-dozen teams. Ohio State is a highly-touted team and rightly so."

"Michigan State, Wisconsin and Minnesota are returning veteran quarterbacks and are capable of beating anybody in the league. If anybody thinks because Iowa and Illinois lost their quarterbacks that they're out of the race, they have another thing coming."

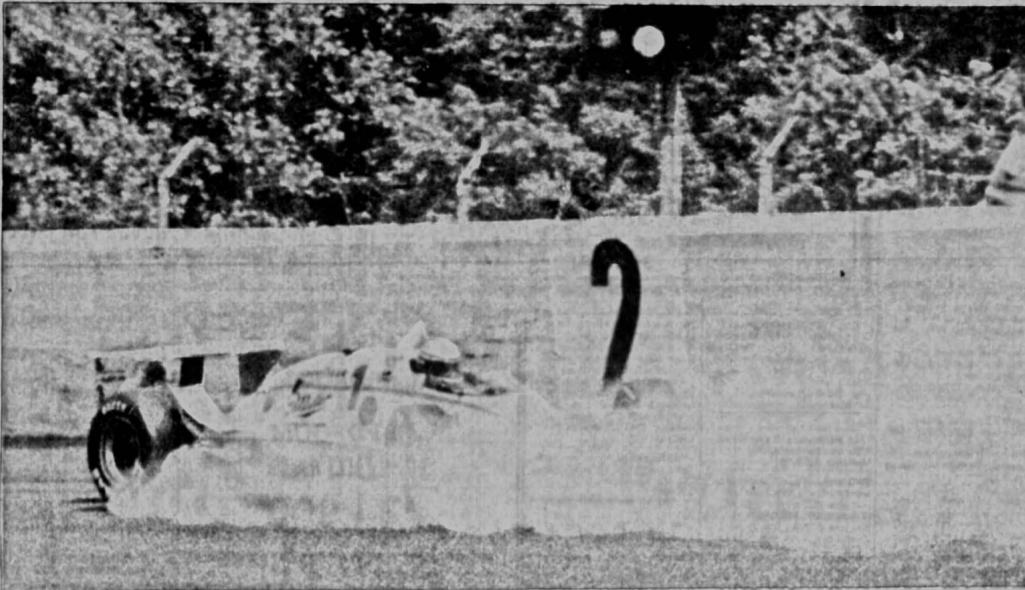
**SCHEMBECHLER** also added that this is not quite the same league it used to be during the 1970s when Ohio State and Michigan would all but waltz their way through the Big Ten. Every season from 1970-79 the Wolverines or the Buckeyes either won or tied for the conference title.

"The way I look at it maybe some of these other teams could not win the title, but the eighth team on Saturday could beat No. 1," Schembechler said. "They can also say Michigan and Ohio State are rated at the top of the league as it was in the old days, but there's a hell of a difference between then and now."

Iowa Coach Hayden Fry, who usually plays quiet when it comes to considering his team's chances, agrees with Schembechler who's optimistic about the Hawkeyes this fall.

"We're not going to be in the top three in preseason predictions but if we get off to a good start, and hopefully we will, our young, inexperienced (players) will gain confidence early and will get a little momentum going," Fry said.

"Hopefully by the start of the Big Ten race, our fourth game against Michigan State in East Lansing, we'll have confidence and we'll be right back in the thick of the battle before it's over with. I'll be very disappointed if we're not," he said.



### Slide show

Rick Mear's car slides backwards after hitting the wall while practicing at the Michigan International Speedway Thursday. Earlier that day

Mears set a world closed course speed record with a speed of 223.401 mph, qualifying him for the pole position in Saturday's Michigan 500.

## Drug testing discussed by coaches

By Laura Palmer  
Staff Writer

CHICAGO — The recent regulation requiring drug testing of college athletes was a hot topic at the Big Ten Football Kickoff Luncheon Thursday.

Michigan State Coach George Perles voiced his opinion before reporters could ask the most popular question of the day.

"As far as drugs, dope testing and all those things, I have a program I don't spell out at press conferences, nor do I tell you the way I handle John, Pat, and Terry, my three sons," Perles said.

### Football

"It's a family," he continued. "I'm on top of it, you can be assured when you go to a game and you see Michigan State on that football field that if I have any characters out there that I'm suspicious about, I've gone through it and done everything I can as though I were their father; as though you were out there looking at your son playing that game, and that's the way I handle it."

**THE OPPOSITE** reaction

came from Minnesota Coach John Gutekunst, who said he didn't want to discuss the school's drug program.

Indiana's Coach Bill Mallory said that the athletic department "tests everybody as they come in and then we random test."

Like Indiana, Purdue also has established a drug testing program.

"We've been on a drug testing program ever since I've been the head coach at Purdue," Coach Lee Burnett said.

"We have a mandatory drug testing program. We test our kids every three weeks and we think it's been beneficial at

this point and we're very satisfied with it.

"I guess there's no way to guarantee not having a problem, but we've been very, very fortunate and our kids understand that we are proud of the program," Burnett said.

**WHILE OTHER** coaches praised their drug testing programs, Iowa Coach Hayden Fry said the recent regulation won't solve the problems, just contribute to them.

"I could care less about all those rules and regulations going around," Fry said.

Fry said he will ensure that drugs will not be a problem with his players.

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# Distractions

Run away!  
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THE DAILY IOWAN FEATURE MAGAZINE

FRIDAY, AUGUST 1, 1986

## Travel the land of unending fests and fairs



The Daily Iowan/Gregory McCallum and Jeffrey Sedam

**By Be Langstraat**  
Special to The Daily Iowan

It's August and time to plan a vacation. The state of Iowa is chock full of fun so grab your shades, camera and burmuda shorts for the tourist trip of your life . . .

What better way to vacation in Iowa than to begin with the 1986 Iowa State Fair, Aug. 14 - 24. The most famous state fair in the country, Iowa's 132-year-old extravaganza annually attracts hundreds of thousands of visitors for top-name grandstand stars, colorful exhibits, thrilling competition, plus all the rollicking, old-fashioned fun of the classic state fair.

This year the fair will host an extraordinary statewide get-together as visitors gather for the gala Homecoming '86 festivities. It will be one huge family reunion as people from all across the country "Come home to the Iowa State Fair" for 11 days of non-stop excitement honoring everyone who is, who's ever been or who'd like to be part of Iowa.

The event will be even more special because it also marks the 100th anniversary of the fairgrounds. Listed among the Top 100 Events in North America for 1986, the fair will be a not-to-be missed showcase of the best of Iowa including a star-studded line-up of entertainers, musicians and artists and colorful activities.

There'll be exciting tractor pulls and auto races plus prize-winning livestock and high-tech industrial displays. And of course, what fair would be complete without the midway, a kaleidoscope of carnival rides and games? Fairgoers can tour more than a century of history in Heritage Village, and bed down at the 160-acre campground right on the fairgrounds after a day of rides, food and exhibits.

**IF YOU'RE LOOKING** for something just a little bit different, think about driving to Tama for the Mesquakie Indian Annual Pow-Wow, Aug. 7 - 10. The celebration

centers around the reaffirmation of hope of worship and kinship. Held on the only Indian Settlement in the Hawkeye state, the Indians perform, in full regalia, dances that have been handed down for generations.

Another unusual Iowa event is the National Hobo Convention. Hobos from across the country converge on Britt, Iowa, for the annual get-together. A king and queen are selected and there is a grand parade. More than 500 gallons of Mulligan stew is served free to the public. A drive to Britt today or Saturday promises a weekend of unusual, but good, fun.

Muscatine, Iowa, is the site of the Great River Days, Aug. 13 - 17, and this year will be Muscatine's 21st year to host the five day festival. The festival features an arts and crafts fair, sidewalk sales, hot air balloons, turtle races, Venetian boat parade and fireworks. For the more adventurous, there will be five and ten kilometer runs as well as golf and racquetball tournaments and nightly concerts.

Ag Fest, a tribute to agriculture and its heritage in the community, is held in Cresco on August 23rd. The festival begins with the largest Farmers Market in Northeast Iowa, featuring produce, homemade breads, pastries, flowers and crafts. Other events worth mention are the bucket brigades, skid loader competitions, Junior Olympics, antique cars and tractor show, talent show and BBQ. The festival is topped off with professional entertainment.

But maybe you'd like to go to the Cucumber festival in Evansdale or the Fun Fest in Johnston. There's the Thresher Reunion in Charles City and the Badgerfest in Badger. Polka fests, rodeos, art fairs and reunions to end all reunions. No matter what sort of 'fest' you want to go to, you'll probably be able to find it in full swing this August.

A vacation in the Tall Corn State just may cure the end-of-school itch, and there is certainly enough entertainment out there to keep a traveler on the road until October.

Look inside for all the cable and TV listings you need!



Get away to . . .

# Chicago, Chicago

## For a weekend adventure, it could be your kind of town

By Suzanne Carter  
Contributor

In the end of the summer, and the closest you've been to the beach was soggy grass at Coralville Reservoir or perhaps the surf machine at the World's Largest Beach Party. You've been through the UI Museum of Art, seen all of David Mamet's plays and know all the bouncers' names at local nightclubs. You have exhausted Iowa City in your search for culture and entertainment, but only a four-hour drive keeps you from a weekend trip to that cultural mecca which one-third of the UI population calls home: Chicago.

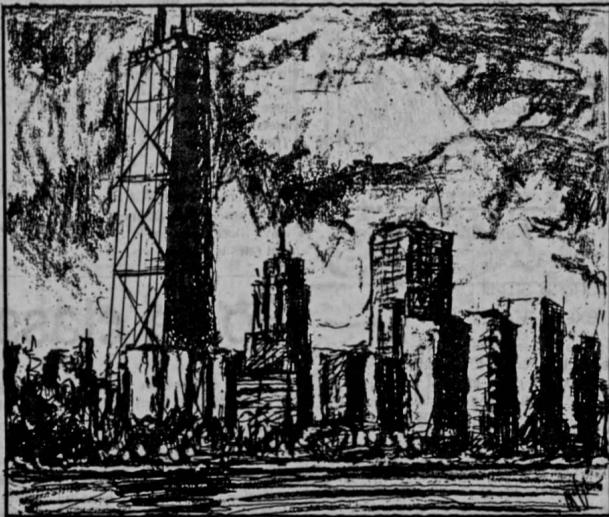
"It's a taste of the world in the Midwest," said Sherri Cole, a Norwalk, Iowa native, but a frequent traveller to the Windy City (which is actually less windy than Iowa City).

To reach this cultural oasis, you can fly, take the bus or roadtrip. Roadtripping is the most economical mode of transportation, especially if you can convince four or five friends to accompany you on this mini-vacation.

INTERSTATE 80 East will bring you right into Illinois, and this exciting highway offers such exciting scenery as the World's Largest Truckstop near Walcott, Iowa, and the Scenic Overlook, just over the Mississippi River. Most travellers to Chicago leave I-80 to take Illinois Interstate 5 (I-55), since it is a bit quicker, but make sure to have lots of spare change, as you will have to pay two 95-cent tolls and two to four 40-cent tolls, depending upon where you get off the highway.

If you cannot stay at a friend's home in one of the exciting suburbs, you will want to get off I-5 at 290 East, which will bring you right into Chicago. Many hotels offer special weekend package deals, which can be as low as \$78 for both Friday and Saturday nights. If you bring along five friends, the price per person for a room diminishes considerably, though it may mean sleeping on the floor.

Choose a hotel located close to Lake Michigan beaches and to Michigan Avenue, which is the window shopper's paradise and the best street on which to catch a bus or taxi. The most renowned



The Daily Iowan/Gregory McCallum

restaurants and nightclubs are also close by.

**AFTER CHECKING IN**, it's time to check out the city. If you have no idea where to go or how to get there, you can hop on the CTA Culture Bus which will take you past the museums, buildings and lakefront which have made Chicago famous.

The bus pass from the Culture Bus can be used to transfer to other buses which will take you from North Michigan Avenue to three fascinating museums: The Field Museum, the Shedd Aquarium and the Adler Planetarium. Soldier Field is right across the way from these three buildings, if you would prefer to see where Jim McMahon became famous instead of getting wrapped up with the Egyptian mummies at the Field Museum.

A quick bus hop further south down Lake Shore Drive will bring you to the Museum of Science and Industry, where you can take a trip down a coal mine,

explore a captured World War II German submarine, (and you thought your dorm room was small) or wander down the gaslight-lit, cobblestoned streets of 1800s Chicago.

**TO ROUND OUT** your cultural journey, two must-see museums include the Art Institute of Chicago, located on Michigan Avenue, and The Museum of Contemporary Art, which can be found tucked away on Ontario Street just off of Michigan Avenue.

"The Museum of Contemporary Art is a great place. It has everything from paintings to sculpture to video," UI student and Chicago suburbanite Bob Cable said.

By now, you're getting pretty hungry and you've seen hundreds of interesting restaurants. Cable recommended Ed Debevic's, which recreates a 1950s hamburger hang-out: "If you want a greasy burger and fries, it's a cool place to eat," Cable said.

**GINO'S EAST PIZZERIA** is a favorite of

UI senior Joan Boddicker, who said that she liked the atmosphere. "I like the writing on the walls," Boddicker said, referring to the graffiti which adorns the dark wood of the tables and walls. Pizzeria Uno, Pizzeria Due and Giordano's also offer pizza with pizzazz.

After you can move out of the restaurant, a quick walk will bring you down to the lakefront, where you can explore the sights and sounds of Oak Street Beach, which is the most well-known and most populated lakeshore beach.

"My favorite place to go in Chicago is Oak Street Beach at night," Greg Purchla, a native of Addison, Ill., said. "You can walk along the lakeshore, and the city is lit-up and noisy on one side, or you can look at the peacefulness of the lake. It's a happy medium." However, if you choose to try this out, watch out for those men in blue.

**OTHER NIGHTTIME** activities abound in Chicago, from seeing award-winning films at the Fine Arts Theater to hearing live music of all kinds at Chicago nightclubs. Chicago also offers a potpourri of first-rate plays and comedy shows, including Second City productions. Unfortunately, Chicago nightspots do have fairly steep covers and rarely offer specials.

Another unique way to see Chicago at night is a trip to the top of the Sears Tower, the world's tallest building, Todd Lombard said. Lombard, who is from Ankeny, Iowa, also liked the glass elevators which connect the seven floors of Water Tower Place: "They're great; they cruise," Lombard said. Water Tower Place is the home of great places to spend money such as Lord and Taylor, Marshall Field's and Mrs. Field's Cookies. An even more romantic excursion awaits just outside Water Tower Place: a horse-drawn carriage ride will help put a magical touch on the evening.

The weekend has flown by and it's time to forsake magic carriages for the old heap and head back to Iowa City and the thrill of the glass elevator of the Old Capitol Center, but you also realize that the hustle and bustle of the big city is nice for a weekend, but it's even nicer to be able to walk down the street and be greeted by a friend.

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## Get away to . . .

# Don't overlook 'K.C.' in travel plans

By Korrine Skinner  
Freelance Editor

Picture 1,200 water fountains all streaming vivid royal blue water. Kansas City has more fountains than any other city in the world, except Rome, and when the Royals won the baseball World Series last fall, their hometown tinted the water in every fountain for the gala celebration.

The Royals and Kansas City Chiefs are only a small part of the excitement this often over-looked metropolis offers. For ticket information at Royal Stadium call (816) 921-8000 and for Arrowhead Stadium, call (816) 924-9300. In the fall the Comets, Kansas City's indoor soccer club, play at Kemper Arena, (816) 421-6460.

Shopping can also include the sport of people-watching at the elegant Country Club Plaza in downtown Kansas City. The 16-square block, open-air center features old Spanish architecture and is the oldest shopping plaza in the area. Horse-drawn carriages transport shoppers between fine outdoor cafes and fashionable shops like Saks and Gucci. During the holidays, the Plaza has a spectacular display of Christmas lights, 56 miles long.

**THE CROWN CENTER** is a trendy mall built around the Hallmark Cards company headquarters. This indoor marketplace includes a public square that is the focal point for many free festivals and concerts by nationally recognized musicians.

Westport, what used to be the extent of Kansas City in the 1800s, has been renovated and may be the area of most interest to students with its high concentration of bars, boutiques, and restaurants.



The Daily Iowan/Jeffrey Sedam

The Royals and Kansas City Chiefs are only a small part of the excitement . . .

Kelly's bar, Kansas City's oldest building, is a popular place to meet people. The Lone Star features live entertainment from nationally-known groups. Fuzzy's is a sports bar where fans may even find Hawkeye memorabilia or alumni. Stanford & Son, Blyney's, and The Harris House are also popular Westport entertainment spots.

Five trolley cars run from 11 a.m. to 1 a.m. daily except Sunday and operate through October. For \$1 the trolleys are a wonderful way to see Kansas City's downtown areas.

**HOT BARBEQUE AND** cool jazz spice

# Day or night, Omaha abounds with many exciting excursions

By Lisa Legge  
Special to The Daily Iowan

For those unsure if there is life in Nebraska, Omaha offers proof with lots of distractions both day and night.

The city is on the Nebraska-Iowa border where the Platte River meets the Missouri River. In warm weather, both rivers come alive with activity. A Mark Twain-style riverboat, the Belle of Brownville, cruises the Missouri with scenic afternoon and dinner-dance excursions featuring Dixieland jazz. Sundays are "band nights," featuring concerts with local rock bands.

One particular guided raft ride down the Missouri River is an all-day excursion along the Lewis and Clark route. Other quarter-day and half-day trips are also available. For more information or reservations, tourists should contact River City Raft and Tours at (402) 978-8691.

**NIGHTLIFE IN OMAHA** is centered downtown around the Old Market area. What used to be the fruit and vegetable market is now an array of restaurants, art galleries, theaters, shops and pubs. "Ollie," a trackless trolley car, is an entertaining way to get downtown.

Howard Street Tavern has live music seven nights a week with new wave, rock, and blues bands. Koko Taylor, the queen of blues, and Magic Slim and the Tear-drops are just a sampling from the August



The Daily Iowan/Jeffrey Sedam

schedule. Other Old Market clubs like Jasper's and

up Kansas City's nightlife. Arthur Bryant's, downtown, is a famed place to sample the cuisine, and free jazz concerts are a regular Friday night practice around town.

Kansas City is split between Missouri and Kansas by the Missouri River, but the Kansas side is mostly industrial. Paddle-boat tours are a good way to see the rolling hills and bluffs typical to river city scenery. The Kansas City climate is always 7-8 degrees warmer than Iowa City, with mild winters of about three snows a year.

The Kansas City Area Convention and Visitors Bureau has an information line, (816) 474-9600, that lists weekend happenings, and the Kansas City Star prints a comprehensive entertainment guide every Friday. Most area hotels often offer discount rates to weekenders.



# For a classic escape, Spring Green

By Hoyt Olsen  
Staff Writer

Everyone needs a vacation, but not everyone has the time surplus and bank balance to vacate very far or very long. For Iowa Citizens in this predicament, a trip to the vicinity of Spring Green, Wisconsin, may be the perfect solution.

Spring Green is a three-hour drive away, and offers attractions suitable to every taste or lack thereof. There are two state parks within a few miles, lakes fit for fishing, boating and swimming, hiking and horse trails, and numerous campsites. Golfers will find an attractive public course designed by Robert Trent Jones. Antique shops abound.

**THE ENORMOUS NATURAL** beauty of the area helped inspire America's foremost architect, area native Frank Lloyd Wright, whose credo was that buildings should be organically matched to their environment and purpose. Wright's home Taliesin is generally not open to the public; however, Hillside Home School, Wright's first building project, is open for hourly tours from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily (\$5 for adults). Spring Green Restaurant, the only restaurant ever designed by Wright, is nearby.

On my recent visit, I focused on two of the area's foremost tourist attractions, House on the Rock and the American Players Theatre — and found one ridiculous, the other sublime.

House on the Rock, a few minutes south of Spring Green, is Wisconsin's number one privately-owned tourist attraction, sucking in 500,000 visitors annually. Much like the Venus Fly Trap, House on the Rock seems infinitely more promising from the outside than when trapped within its depths.

In the mid-1940s, one Alex Jordan began constructing a house on and into a rock chimney that stands some 450 feet over the valley floor. By 1961, Jordan had gone public, not without



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reason. The view is impressive indeed, and the rock sculpted out of rock and held together by 500 tons of original and eccentric enough to merit a 20- through its interior.

**BUT ONCE THE** tourist conception took hold, House on the Rock spread faster than the Fungus of the Month Club. Evidently an avid collector, and his entire theme park might best be described as James Joyce rewritten by Edgar Allan Poe.

There is glassware here, whiskey barrels there, street with recreated (reduced sale) barber shop, brothel boudoir. Around one corner there may be statue or exquisite Chinese wedding chest, around the next handcrafted doll houses or an immense cannon.

The biggest attractions are countless groupings of musical instruments, ready to faithfully reproduce from **The Godfather**, Gilbert and Sullivan, the "Sugar Plum Fairies" or an Asian fire dance when a quarter in the slot. Almost no information is displayed; at \$10 a ticket, profiting, not informing.

The Riviera Club also have live music. Popular restaurants in the Market are Julio's, Scribbles, and V. Mertz.

Another downtown mall, the Central Park Mall, has fountains and ponds that serve as backdrops for free outdoor concerts all summer.

**STUDENTS WILL FIND** plenty of college hangouts in Omaha because the city has eight schools, including the University of Nebraska and Creighton University.

Ak-Sar-Ben, one of the nation's best thoroughbred horse racing facilities, is open in Bluff's Run until August 24.

And baseball fans might catch the Omaha Royals, a Kansas City farm team, at Rosenblatt Stadium. For time and tickets call (402) 734-2550.

Another highlight of Omaha is Father Flanagan's famous Boys Town, an early-20th century home for needy boys.

**OTHER MUSEUMS IN** Omaha include the Strategic Air Command Museum, near

Offutt Air Force Base. This museum tells the history of the SAC through artifacts, 29 aircraft, and eight missiles. A public open house and air show are scheduled at Offutt August 17 free of charge.

The Joslyn Art Museum is a three-story structure of Georgian pink marble housing a fine arts collection of paintings and sculptures. During the summer, the museum sponsors free concerts in its Sculpture Garden.

The Sappy County Museum, the Western Heritage Museum housed in the restored Union Station, and the Union Pacific Historical Museum offer history lessons in early life on the Nebraska plains.

Henry Doorly Zoo houses a collection of rare white tigers. The natural-setting zoo also has North America's largest enclosed aviary.

Mutual of Omaha exhibits artifacts from the insurance company's "Wild Kingdom" television program under a large glass dome. The exhibit is free to the public.

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By Jack  
Special

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## St. Louis — a Midwest tourist mecca

By Molly Cashman  
Special To The Daily Iowan

St. Louis, the city called "the fun place," offers a tremendous variety of things to do — well within a day's drive of Iowa City.

The famous St. Louis Arch is a must. For a small admission, a tram car hoists visitors to the top of the 630-foot memorial for a spectacular view of the city and beyond.

The museum under the arch has exhibits depicting the frontier days of the American west. The tram runs daily from 8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. in the summer and from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the fall. An early visit is advisable as tickets tend to sell out quickly.

The Anheuser-Busch Brewery and



The Daily Iowan/Jeffrey Sedam

The famous St. Louis Arch is a must.

Grant's Farm tours are also very popular spots for tourists. Anheuser-Busch, the makers of Budweiser, operates both attractions, but the tours are markedly different.

**GRANT'S FARM IS** home of the cabin of Ulysses S. Grant, the 18th President of the United States. A trackless train runs through a wild game preserve and there is also a small zoo on the grounds. The main attraction is the famous Budweiser Clydesdale barn. Grant's Farm admission is free, but reservations are required and the area

is closed on Mondays.

Tours through the Anheuser-Busch Brewery are also free and run Monday through Saturday (until October 11) from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The hour-long tour follows the fragrant brewing process, with free samples of beer available at the end of the tour in the hospitality room. Area students are rumored to go through the tour just to see who can drink the most beer at the end.

Busch Stadium also offers tours through the stadium and the Sports Hall of Fame. The tours are conducted from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. for an admission charge of \$1.50. The St. Louis Cardinals play there until October 5th (tickets range from \$3 to \$9.50).

**FOREST PARK**, covering 2 square miles of downtown St. Louis, may take more than one day to explore. It is home to the St. Louis Science Center, an extensive art museum, the famous St. Louis Zoo, The Muni amphitheater, and plenty of space for picnics and long walks.

Laclede's Landing is "the" area for nightlife in St. Louis. The cobblestone streets house over 30 bars, and while the rest of the city stops serving at 1 a.m., the clubs in the Landing stay open until 3 a.m. Another popular spot is Blueberry Hill, a huge bar located in University City that features live progressive rock bands.

The rollercoasters at Six Flags over St. Louis are a great way to release frustrations after finals week. A one-day admission is \$13.95 and the amusement park is open daily until September 1.

"The fun place" also has 13 shopping malls to ruin any student's budget.

15-17.

For bicycling enthusiasts Wisconsin has a complete array of bicycle trails. The North-South Wisconsin Bikeway stretches across the state for some 300 miles from LaCrosse to Bayfield. The trail is sectioned off in 20-mile stretches to provide a short trip for the occasional biker or a good early morning trek for the more serious rider. The Great River Road starts at the headwaters of the Mississippi River and runs parallel to the Mississippi all the way to New Orleans. Running along Highway 35, The Great River Road passes through many Wisconsin towns that all have their own unique attractions.

**SUGAR RIVER STATE** Park Trail, located south of Madison, is available for both bicycling and hiking. The trail is designated by the U.S. Department of Interior as a National Recreation Trail and runs through the rich, green countryside typical of the area.

Canoe trips are another possibility for the Wisconsin weekender. Canoes are available for rent in Sauk City, 25 miles north of Madison, for a three-day trip down the Wisconsin River. The trip contains a lot of flat, clear water with many islands and sandbars.

The Kickapoo River offers a picturesque float through the varied rugged hill country of Wisconsin. This 125-mile trek is headquartered in LaFarge, 40 miles northeast of Prairie Du Chien.

For more details on the events highlighted here or information about Wisconsin, contact the Hidden Valley Region Inc., Visitor Guide, P.O. Box 2525, Riverside Park, LaCrosse, Wisconsin 54602-2527 or call 1-800-ESCAPES.



The Daily Iowan/Gregory McCallum

## Spring Green offers the best



The Daily Iowan/Jeffrey Sedam

**AMERICAN PLAYERS** Theatre and its outdoor naturalness provided a wonderful antidote for the migraine imparted by House on the Rock's gaudiness and din. APT is devoted to the classics; their current season features Shakespeare's **Hamlet**, **The Merchant of Venice**, **The Merry Wives of Windsor**, **The Comedy of Errors** and two sets of one-act plays by Anton Chekhov.

Every seat on the natural hillside amphitheatre offers a fine view of the effective thrust stage. The beauty of the surrounding woods enhances the whole theatrical experience.

And an experience it is. APT prides itself on its word-for-word faithfulness to the original text; **Hamlet** runs almost four hours, including two intermissions.

Although an evening performance runs until after midnight, the play never loses its mesmerizing effect. Randall Duk Kim, an APT cofounder, is a riveting (albeit aging) Prince; the play's considerable comic moments are defined clearly, even for spectators unfamiliar with the style of Elizabethan English; the duel scene is no routine thrust-thrust, parry-parry pattern, but as frenetic and breathtaking a clash as one is ever likely to find on the stage; every scene reflects painstaking, intelligent preparation.

**BECAUSE OF** debts acquired during its first years of operation, APT tottered on the edge of bankruptcy this past season. The company actually announced its dissolution, but a grass-roots movement by fans to save APT quickly reached all the way to the state capital: Now a block grant is expected to be forthcoming, and other fund raising continues.

APT will be a happy revelation to all who attend; House on the Rock most delight some viewers, and appall others as much as it did me. But no one can fault the area itself, a terrific place to visit for a weekend or a week.

The southwest border of Wisconsin is dotted with state parks, all within a short driving distance from Iowa City.

named after Wisconsin's first governor, is about 30 minutes north of Dubuque. Adjacent to this park is Stonefield Village, reproduction of a typical Wisconsin village at the turn of the century.

Wyalusing State Park is just south of Prairie Du Chien, about a three-hour drive from Iowa City. Located on the bluff where the Wisconsin River joins the Mississippi, Wyalusing has facilities for camping, hiking, boating and fishing. The Effigy Indian Mounds are the main attraction in the park, which was established in 1917.

Farther north along the Mississippi is Perrot State Park in Trempealeau, where Nicholas Perrot built a fort in 1685 while claiming the Northwest Territory for the king of France.

**FARTHER EAST ARE** two state parks located in the Spring Green Valley area. Blue Mound State Park and Governor Dodge State Park are about 20 miles west of Madison. Governor Dodge State Park is Wisconsin's second largest state park and is equipped for camping, hiking, boating, fishing and swimming.

Blue Mound boasts southwest Wisconsin's highest elevation and is famous for Blue Grass music. An annual Blue Grass Fair and Festival will be held August

## Wisconsin's forests, parks provide a perfect vacation

By Jack Coyler  
Special To The Daily Iowan

At the close of summer classes, many UI students will be looking for an escape from Iowa City. Wisconsin offers the perfect way out in the form of 44 state parks, biking and hiking trails, and organized canoe excursions, all ideal for an easy-on-the-pocketbook vacation in the great outdoors.

Along the Mississippi River, the state maintains many state parks. The southwest border of Wisconsin is dotted with state parks, all within a short driving distance from Iowa City.

Nelson Dewey State Park in Cassville,



The Daily Iowan/Jeffrey Sedam

# Get away to . . .

## The Twin Cities? The Triplets?

# No matter what you call them, they're great

By Mary Boone  
Editor

If one city is good, two must be better — particularly when they're the Twin Cities, Minneapolis and St. Paul, Minn.

Located 300 miles north of Iowa City, in the heart of Minnesota, the Twin Cities are actually three cities and nearly two dozen suburban communities. Bloomington, the city which makes the twins "triplets," is a newer area and is located directly south of downtown Minneapolis.

Diversity is the name of the game in the Twin Cities.

"There are so many things to do here, it's hard to put your finger on the one thing visitors must go see," said Curt Saunders, director of communications for the Minneapolis Convention and Visitors Bureau.

"We don't have any one main attraction, like the St. Louis Arch or the Golden Gate Bridge," Saunders said. "Instead, we've got a hundred main attractions — enough to keep you busy for weeks, even months."

AUGUST IS A particularly busy time in the Twin Cities. From arts and animals to sports and symphonies, there's something to suit any traveler's taste.

The Uptown Art Fair, held along the Lake Street and Hennepin Avenue intersection, runs Aug. 8-10. The annual festival offers hundreds of artists and craftsmen an opportunity to display their skills and creations.

For the jazz fan, August is an especially good time to head north. The Twin Cities Jazz Festival includes many musical events in both St. Paul and Minneapolis. Three jazz concerts will be held at the Ordway Music Theatre, one at Harriet Island in St. Paul, and yet another at the Minnesota Zoo in Apple Valley.

The zoo, one of the nation's newest, is located 25 minutes south of downtown Minneapolis. Comparable to the Milwaukee Zoo, both in size and quality, the Minnesota Zoo is unique in that visitors are allowed to walk through areas where the animals are housed. Open-field exhibits with 1,300 animals and 800 plant species, an outstanding indoor tropical exhibit and a monorail which takes visitors across



prairie exhibits make a zoo visit well worth the \$4 admission fee.

COMO PARK ZOO in St. Paul includes an amusement park, picnic areas, a lakeside pavilion, formal gardens, waterfalls, 18-hole golf course, zoo and conservatory. Those who remember childhood tortoise rides in the zoo will be disappointed to hear the tortoise is gone. The good news is that, despite tremendous expansion at the zoo during the past five years, admission is still free.

For sports fans, there's always plenty of action in the Twin cities. The Minnesota Vikings, Minnesota Twins, Minnesota Strikers and Minnesota North Stars provide thrills as they match their skills against

other professional football, baseball, soccer and hockey teams.

During the month of August, the Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome in Minneapolis will play host to Twins games on the 1-6, 18-20, and 22-24. Saunders said tickets to baseball games in the 55,000-seat dome are usually readily available.

"August is a big baseball month," Saunders said. "Last year we had the biggest Twins following since 1965. Even though we're not doing so well this year, the fans are still there, and the games are great fun."

The Minnesota Vikings also have two home pre-season games scheduled for August. The Vikings will take on the Miami

Dolphins on Aug. 9, and the Denver Broncos on Aug. 16. Individuals wanting tickets to these games should call the Metrodome as soon as possible.

CANTERBURY DOWNS, located in Shakopee, Minn., now in its second season, features thoroughbred and quarter horse racing as well as harness racing. General admission to the Downs is \$3, reserved seating costs \$5, and the minimum wager is \$2.

And what's a trip to the Twin Cities without a night at the Guthrie Theater?

St. Joan, The Merry Wives of Windsor, The Birthday Party and On the Verge are being performed at the Guthrie throughout August. Eric Overmyer's comedy On the Verge — the story of three intrepid travelers from the 1880s who suddenly encounter the Brave New World — opens on Aug. 15.

Tickets for Guthrie Theater performances are available at the Guthrie Box Office, at (612)-377-2224. A program called "Rush Line" allows students with valid identification to purchase any remaining tickets a half-hour before performance time for half-price.

THE MINNESOTA Renaissance Festival, held on the rolling hillsides near Shakopee — 30 minutes south of the cities — runs each weekend from Aug. 16 to Sept. 28 and is a major drawing card each fall. The festival is filled with drink, crafts, jugglers, magicians, mimes, sulky races and five stages featuring continuous entertainment.

For those with a less-formal flare for entertainment, the Minnesota State Fair may have what you're looking for. This year's fair runs from Aug. 21 to Sept. 1 and features entertainment by Kenny Loggins, Garrison Keillor, John Denver, Alabama, the Beach Boys and the Bangles.

"August is one of our busiest times of the year," Saunders said. "We've got lots of sports events and arts events and family-oriented festivals. And there's the river, that's always a prime attraction."

Oh, yes, the river. And the lakes — 22 of them within the Minneapolis city limits alone — make this set of cities among the cleanest, most beautiful vacation spot around.

Go north, weary students, go north.

Table with multiple columns listing TV and radio programs, including Super Sunday, Michelle Mouton Express, and various news and entertainment shows.



# Coming Distractions

## Friday 7/1

**Art** — Works for the International Children's Artist will be on display through August 25 at the Jefferson Building International Center.

**Readings** — The Iowa City Public Library will hold a storytime at 10:30 a.m. and show films "Dorothy and the Kite," "Rhyming Dictionary of Zoo Animals" and "Little Toot."

**Movies in town** — **Aliens**: Watch out for those drooping creatures from the great beyond. At the Astro.

**Howard the Duck**: George Lucas might be getting a little too chummy with our web-footed friends. At the Engler I.

**Heartburn**: Meryl and Jack think they've found true love. Hah. At the Engler II.

**The Great Mouse Detective**: The Disney clan has finally rediscovered its animation magic in a feature that's fun both for the kiddies and the adults. At the Cinema I.

**Friday the 13th: Part 6**: Can you believe it? At the Cinema II.

**Top Gun**: Would somebody please shoot Tom Cruise down? At the Campus Theatres.

## Friday continued

**Haunted Honeymoon**: Gene Wilder has directed a movie that isn't very funny and isn't very spooky. At the Campus Theatres.

**Out of Bounds**: A farm kid from DeWitt, Iowa, takes on L.A. At the Campus Theatres.

**About Last Night**: An exploration of modern-day relationships. At the Campus Theatres.

**Nothing in Common**: What happens when Dad leaves home and moves in with his grown son? At the Campus Theatres.

## Monday 7/4

**Art** — Micki Solodsky will display fiber art in the Carver Pavilion through September 28 as part of UI Hospitals Project Art.

**Music** — Pianist Deborah Hawkins will perform at 12:15 p.m. in the ICP Auditorium as part of UI Hospitals Project Art.

**Readings** — Bedtime stories will be read at 7 p.m. in the Public Library.

**Movies in town** — **Aliens**: At the Astro.

**Howard the Duck**: At the Engler I.

**Heartburn**: At the Engler II.

**The Great Mouse Detective**: At the Cinema I.

**Friday the 13th: Part 6**: At the Cinema II.

**Top Gun**: At the Campus Theatres.

**Haunted Honeymoon**: At the Campus Theatres.

**Out of Bounds**: At the Campus Theatres.

**About Last Night**: At the Campus Theatres.

**Nothing in Common**: At the Campus Theatres.

## Sunday 7/3

**Art** — Marty Mitchell will display watercolor and oil paintings in the Hawkeye State Bank through August 30.

**Movies in town** — **Aliens**: At the Astro.

**Howard the Duck**: At the Engler I.

**Heartburn**: At the Engler II.

**The Great Mouse Detective**: At the Cinema I.

**Friday the 13th: Part 6**: At the Cinema II.

**Top Gun**: At the Campus Theatres.

**Haunted Honeymoon**: At the Campus Theatres.

**Out of Bounds**: At the Campus Theatres.

**About Last Night**: At the Campus Theatres.

**Nothing in Common**: At the Campus Theatres.

## Saturday 7/2

**Art** — R. Steve Benson will display watercolors with mixed media through August 31 in the Boyd Tower East Lobby as part of UI Hospitals Project Art.

**Readings** — Charles K. Fisher will display clay sculptures through August 31 in the Boyd Tower West Lobby as part of UI Hospitals Project Art.

**Marguerite Chinn** will display clay sculptures through August 31 in the Main Lobby as part of UI Hospitals Project Art.

**Readings** — Iowa City Public Library. Films "Dorothy and the Kite," "Rhyming Dictionary of Zoo Animals" and "Little Toot" will also be shown.

**Movies in town** — **Aliens**: At the Astro.

**Howard the Duck**: At the Engler I.

**Heartburn**: At the Engler II.

**The Great Mouse Detective**: At the Cinema I.

**Friday the 13th: Part 6**: At the Cinema II.

**Top Gun**: At the Campus Theatres.

**Haunted Honeymoon**: At the Campus Theatres.

**Out of Bounds**: At the Campus Theatres.

**About Last Night**: At the Campus Theatres.

**Nothing in Common**: At the Campus Theatres.

## Tuesday 7/5

**Art** — Mike Blackmore will display paintings and drawings through August 15 at the Great Midwestern Ice Cream Company.

**Readings** — Story time will be held at 10:30 a.m. in the Iowa City Public Library.

**Movies in town** — **Aliens**: At the Astro.

**Howard the Duck**: At the Engler I.

**Heartburn**: At the Engler II.

**The Great Mouse Detective**: At the Cinema I.

**Friday the 13th: Part 6**: At the Cinema II.

**Top Gun**: At the Campus Theatres.

**Haunted Honeymoon**: At the Campus Theatres.

**Out of Bounds**: At the Campus Theatres.

**About Last Night**: At the Campus Theatres.

**Nothing in Common**: At the Campus Theatres.

## Wednesday 7/6

**Art** — 101 Masterworks from the Permanent Collection will be on display through August 17 at the UI Museum of Art.

**Movies in town** — **Aliens**: At the Astro.

**Howard the Duck**: At the Engler I.

**Heartburn**: At the Engler II.

**The Great Mouse Detective**: At the Cinema I.

**Friday the 13th: Part 6**: At the Cinema II.

**Top Gun**: At the Campus Theatres.

**Haunted Honeymoon**: At the Campus Theatres.

**Out of Bounds**: At the Campus Theatres.

**About Last Night**: At the Campus Theatres.

**Nothing in Common**: At the Campus Theatres.

## Thursday 7/7

**Art** — Human Rights/Human Wrongs will be on display through August 17 at the UI Museum of Art.

**Readings** — Story time will be held at the Iowa City Public Library at 10:30 a.m.

**The Iowa City Public Library** will show films "Sussie the Little Blue Coupe" at 3 and 7 p.m.

**Movies in town** — **Aliens**: At the Astro.

**Howard the Duck**: At the Engler I.

**Heartburn**: At the Engler II.

**The Great Mouse Detective**: At the Cinema I.

**Friday the 13th: Part 6**: At the Cinema II.

**Top Gun**: At the Campus Theatres.

**Haunted Honeymoon**: At the Campus Theatres.

**Out of Bounds**: At the Campus Theatres.

**About Last Night**: At the Campus Theatres.

**Nothing in Common**: At the Campus Theatres.

EXTR

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By Dan Mc  
Staff Writer

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# Con duri

By Phil Thom  
Staff Writer

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