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an) of "Blacke's (9 p.m.) gets psychic scheme to assure.

Hamil, Harrison Fisher continue to fight evil, and the universe in "Strikes Back" (4:30 p.m.). Boe woman of Dud-dims, became an on in 10 (WGN-10)

Soldier's Story (9 p.m.) stars and Dennis Lips-pelling tale of aggregated black War II army base. oe fans will want catch the infam-scene in The ch (WGN-10 at

p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall.

Three Chinese Operas, directed by Professor Hsi Ch'eng and sponsored by the Iowa Chinese Opera Association, will be shown at 8 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium. Admission is free to the public. Features, *The Bride and the Ghosts*, *The Cowherd and the Village Girl* and *King Hsiang and Princess Yu*.

Art

Artist David Dunlap will discuss the process leading to the formation of his art installation "Garden of Earthly Delight" at 12:30 p.m. in the UI Museum of Art as part of the "Nourishing the Luncheon Connoisseur" series.

Nightlife

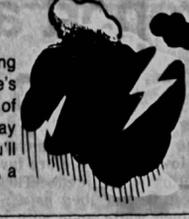
Eastern Iowa's Comedy All-Stars, featuring John Winter, Chris Browne, Bruk Gant and Tim Boyle, will bring their strange brand of humor to Gabe's Oasis at 8 p.m.

Index

Arts.....	8, 9	Sports.....	10-14
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Weather

Don't plan on sunning after your finals, there's a 70 percent chance of thunderstorms today and Friday. And you'll sweat in your slicker, a muggy high near 75.



Hot briefs

Burglars are striking campus laundry rooms out East.

Page 2



Teeing off

The Iowa men's golf team will seek the Big Ten title this weekend.

Page 14



The Daily lowan

Price: 20 cents ©1986 Student Publications Iowa City's Morning Newspaper Thursday, May 15, 1986

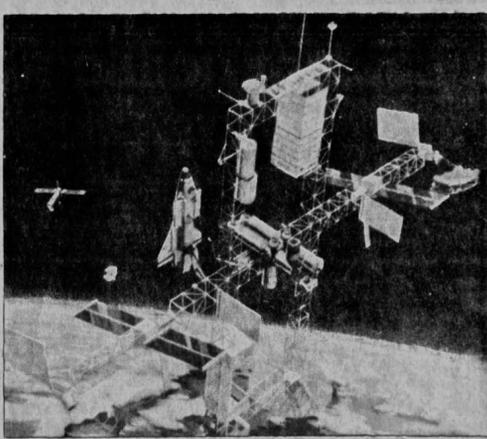
U.S. space agency plans ambitious future

NASA unveils blueprint for space station

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Aeronautics and Space Administration announced design plans for America's \$8 billion space station Wednesday, a scaled-back but still ambitious research station that will be assembled piece by piece in orbit.

John Hodge, associate administrator for the project, said 14 shuttle flights will be required to build the international complex over three years, beginning in early 1993.

By the ninth mission, in 1994, permanent manned operations could begin satisfying a timetable set by President Ronald Reagan two years ago.



"Sometime between early 1993 and the middle of 1996 we will have the complete system," Hodge said. The design announced Wednesday features two 361-foot-long triangular trusses connected by dual 146-foot cross beams. The laboratory See Fletcher, Page 7

Journalist in space choices narrow to 40

By Kent Schuelke
Staff Writer

The 40 regional nominees for the honor of being the first journalist in outer space were announced Wednesday, including eight selected by a UI-based committee.

The Journalist In Space Program is in the process of selecting a member of the Fourth Estate to ride on a future space shuttle mission.

"I'm elated," said Terry Marotta, one of the eight regional nominees selected by the nine-member committee after interviews at the Union early this week. "I would say that I am floored, but it is more like

being ceilinged."

The announcement came after interviews with 100 regional semifinalists around the nation. Twenty of those interviews occurred Monday and Tuesday at the UI.

"We decided we wanted someone who was not only a good journalist, but someone who had a sense of humanity," said Kenneth Starck, director of the UI School of Journalism and Mass Communications and coordinator of the UI interviews.

IN JANUARY 1,703 journalists applied for the program. Wednesday marked the conclusion of several months of interviews at journalism schools from five regions throughout the United States.

The eight nominees selected from the UI interviews are Teresa Anzur from NBC-TV news in Chicago; Joan Espo-sito from WLS-TV in Chicago;

Paul Hayes of the Milwaukee Journal; freelance writer Hal Higdon from Michigan City, Ind.; James Klobuchar from the Minneapolis Star and Tribune; Marotta, a freelance columnist from Winchester, Mass.; Paul Reecer from the Associated Press in Houston; and Barbara Stanton of the Detroit Free Press.

These journalists join 32 other nominees, including Walter Cronkite, special correspondent for CBS News; Morton Dean, correspondent for the Independent Network News; and John Wilford of the New York Times.

AMONG THE candidates who were not selected are former ABC reporter Gerald Rivera, and the only semifinalists from Iowa, Mary Murray and Robert Shaw of the Des Moines Register.

Klobuchar, a columnist, said See Journalists, Page 7



Two by two

Mike Maher, right, gives a lift to Christine Pruess while Steve Shively and Kim Jones follow suit on a walk down Clinton Street Wednesday evening. The group had earlier taken advantage of the warm weather to do some bridge jumping.

Gorbachev speaks out on disaster

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, breaking nearly three weeks of silence on the Chernobyl nuclear disaster, assured the Soviet people Wednesday that "the worst has passed" at the stricken plant and proposed a global warning system to handle any future accidents.

In a nationally televised 26-minute address, Gorbachev also announced that a Soviet nuclear weapons test moratorium imposed Aug. 6 would be extended until the same date this year.

The Soviet leader also increased to nine the official death toll in the accident and said 299 others had been hospitalized with radiation sicknesses. He said two plant workers died at the time of the accident and seven more had died since in hospitals.

He also condemned U.S. and other Western reaction to the disaster, saying the Soviet Union had been forced to face "a veritable mountain of lies" in an "unrestrained anti-Soviet campaign."

IN WASHINGTON, the White House said it was "comforted" by assurances the worst of the Chernobyl nuclear accident was over, but denied that the West tried to exploit the tragedy and blamed any incorrect reports on Soviet secrecy.

"The United States at no point encouraged inaccurate reporting on the accident," White

House spokesman Larry Speakes said.

"If some reports carried in the mass media were in fact inaccurate," Speakes said, "this was the inevitable result of the extreme secrecy with which Soviet authorities dealt with the accident in the days immediately following it."

The speech marked Gorbachev's first comment on the explosion and fire at the Chernobyl nuclear plant 80 miles north of the Ukrainian capital of Kiev. The disaster spurred an evacuation within an 18-mile radius of the plant and spread radioactivity across much of Europe.

"THANKS TO the effective measures taken, it is possible to say today that the worst has passed. The most serious consequences have been averted," Gorbachev said in an official Tass news agency translation. "Of course, the end is not yet... Extensive and long work still lies ahead."

"The level of radiation in the station's zone and on the territory in the immediate vicinity still remains dangerous for human health," he said.

Gorbachev said it was too early to "pass final judgment" on the cause of the accident, but he said specialists had reported that "the reactor's capacity suddenly increased during a scheduled shutdown

See Nuclear, Page 7

Men get probation in assault case

By Bruce Japsen
Staff Writer

Three Iowa City men charged with raping a female UI student last fall were sentenced to two years probation in Johnson County District Court Wednesday after pleading guilty to lesser charges.

Lance Fidel Alvarez, 20, of 840 Maggard St., Augustin Alexander Clarke, 22, of 1000 W. Benton St., and James Edward Lee Jr., 18, of 516 E. Fairchild St., pleaded guilty to a charge of assault causing bodily injury. The three also received a suspended one year jail sentence.

Defense lawyers made pleas to the court for a deferred judgment for all three. A deferred judgment allows for the records of convicted defendants to be cleared after a probational period.

BUT JOHNSON County District Court Judge William Thomas denied the pleas for the deferred judgment because of the seriousness of the assault charge.

"This is not any other serious misdemeanor," Thomas said. "To grant a deferred judgment does not sit well with me."

According to Clarke's attorney, Joe Johnston, the denial of the deferred judgment "didn't come as a shock."

"I had hope that they would get it. They're all going to suffer repercussions from this," Johnston said, noting that a criminal record could be damaging later in life.

Several witnesses testified at the hearing, including Arthur Belair, an assistant UI professor and captain with the U.S. Air Force and Cheryl Tabarella, a classmate of Alvarez's.

"HE'S ALWAYS maintained a respectable behavior," Tabarella said. "He's performed very well considering the circumstances and all the pressure he's been under."

Nancy Perea, who handled the See Hearing, Page 7

Doctoral candidates anticipate their 'hoods'

By Scott Hauser
Staff Writer

The collective sigh of relief from UI graduates at Saturday's spring commencement ceremony will be particularly meaningful for about 90 UI graduate students.

The graduates will receive the UI's highest academic degrees — the doctor of philosophy degree and the doctor of musical arts degree, UI Graduate College Associate Dean James Jakobsen said Wednesday.

For many of the candidates, the sighs of relief have already started.

SHE SAID she began work for a doctoral degree in the fall of 1981 and said she was notified of her acceptance last week. "It hasn't sunk in yet," she said.

Other candidates were relieved, but taking the honor in stride.

"It became less and less important, the closer and closer I got to it," Larry Baker said about receiving his doctorate in English with an emphasis on creative writing.

Baker, who has been a member of the Iowa City City Council for the last 2-and-a-half

years, said he has been working on his degree since 1980.

At the ceremony, the candidates will be individually recognized for their academic achievements with the traditional "hooding" of the candidates, Jakobsen said.

THE HOOD, part of the traditional academic garb, will be draped over the candidate's gown after they receive their degree, he said.

At the UI, doctors of philosophy receive a dark blue hood and doctors of musical arts receive a pink one, he said.

Ellis said she has been looking forward to the hooding of the candidates for years.

"I kept going through this degree by imagining myself walking across the stage and being hooded," she said.

"It's grueling," she said of the ordeal. "By granting the Ph.D., they are admitting someone into the field."

She said this is an honor that is not conferred lightly.

"THEY REALLY beat you around the face and legs," to make sure the candidate is worthy of admission, she said.

Baker, who said he wasn't planning on attending the ceremony, said the degree means more to him as an example of personal growth rather than job certification.

He said the experience will be useful in everyday life and his work in city government because working on the degree requires an emphasis on analytical and critical thinking.

Ellis, however, wants everyone to know she has her degree.

"They can put 'Doctor' on my tombstone," Ellis said. "I can go out titled."

Levi's

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Iowa City

Briefly

United Press International

Soviets expel U.S. diplomat for spying

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union said Wednesday it expelled an American diplomat from Moscow on espionage charges and cracked a major U.S. "espionage action" inside the country.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman said the diplomat, defense attache Erik Sites, left the Soviet Union Saturday. The U.S. spokesman would not comment on the Soviet allegations.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Bruce Ammerman said Sites had left the Soviet Union, but would not comment on the Soviets' accusations about spying.

The official Soviet news agency Tass said Sites was arrested May 7 after holding a secret meeting with a Soviet citizen allegedly recruited by American intelligence officers to spy against the Soviet Union.

Rockets hit embassy compounds

JAKARTA, Indonesia — Homemade rockets crashed harmlessly into the American and Japanese embassy compounds Wednesday and a car bomb blew up near the Canadian Embassy, setting fire to six vehicles, officials said. No injuries were reported in the attacks.

Callers saying they represented the Anti-Imperialist International Brigade telephoned the offices of United Press International in London and the Kyodo news agency in Tokyo to claim responsibility for the attacks.

The unidentified man who called UPI said the attacks were a response to last week's Tokyo summit of the leaders of the seven industrialized nations, who pledged to work together to combat terrorism.

Rain helps contain N. Carolina fires

HAMPSTEAD, N.C. — Rain dampened North Carolina's coast Wednesday, prompting exhausted firefighters to claim victory over a 10-day-old wildfire that has charred 110 square miles of the Holly Shelter Swamp.

"Based upon all the reports we've received, we would call it contained," said firefighter commander Tommy Thompson. "Things look really good for us weatherwise."

But Thompson said firefighters won't leave the Holly Shelter Swamp "until it's all sewed up, and that could be days or it could be several weeks."

The fire, which began May 5, has burned nearly 75,000 acres of coastal swamp, including 44,500 acres of the Holly Shelter Wildlife Refuge.

Reagan vows continued aid to Contras

WASHINGTON — President Ronald Reagan will not withdraw U.S. support for Nicaraguan rebels unless a peace agreement meets the political objectives of the Contras, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Wednesday.

Speakes, in a message intended to reassure conservatives on Capitol Hill, indicated Nicaraguan endorsement of a Central American peace treaty alone would not meet conditions set by Reagan for a cutoff of rebel aid.

The United States would insist any such treaty contain the 21 principles of the four-nation Contadora Group. Those principles include free elections, internal reconciliation and reduction in the Nicaraguan armed forces, Speakes said.

U.S., Iranian ships involved in standoff

WASHINGTON — An Iranian warship approached an American cargo vessel in the Gulf of Oman but backed off in the face of warnings by a U.S. Navy destroyer, the Pentagon and sources said Wednesday.

No shots were fired during the Monday incident, the first between U.S. and Iranian ships since Iranian navy officers boarded an American merchant vessel in January, the sources said.

The sources, who spoke on condition they not be identified, stressed that the incident in international waters was not a confrontation between the two warships, which were about 6 miles apart. But they described the minutes-long exchanges over radios as "tense."

Strike protests Bangladesh elections

DHAKA, Bangladesh — A strike called to protest alleged government vote fraud in May 7 parliamentary elections paralyzed Dhaka for six hours Wednesday as stores and offices closed and buses and taxis stayed off the streets.

At least eight people, including three policemen, were injured when a bomb thrown by demonstrators at a police vehicle instead hit a passenger bus. At least 15 other people were wounded in clashes between protesters and strikebreakers, police said.

Police also clashed with demonstrators at Dhaka University, where a number of students were arrested. Officers surrounding the campus during the strike staged several baton charges to repel students who attacked them with rocks.

Quoted...

They can put 'Doctor' on my tombstone.
—Carol Ellis, who will be receiving her doctorate in English, commenting on what she would like in her epitaph. See story, page 1A.

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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Students report additional abuses of stolen wallet, ID

By Julie Eisele
Staff Writer

A local man whose wallet was stolen in mid-February reported to Iowa City police Wednesday that his identification cards have been used to charge jewelry worth \$630 from a Cedar Rapids store.

Steve Brodd, 505 E. Bloomington St., told officers the cards were also used to rent a video cassette recorder by a man who failed to return the item to a local rental outlet.

Earlier this month, Brodd also reported to UI Campus Security officers that his student identification card was used to obtain a loan worth \$250 from

the UI Office of Financial Aid.

Iowa City police are investigating the incidents. The suspect is described as a 5-foot 9-inch white male with black hair, about 19 years old, and weighs approximately 140 pounds.

Theft report: A Tipton woman reported to Iowa City police Tuesday that property valued at more than \$1,200 was stolen from her car Tuesday.

Cindy Fraseur told officers that books, a calculator, clothing, shoes and jewelry were taken from her car after a rear window was broken out. The car was parked outside Sycamore Mall when the theft occurred.

Theft report: An IBM computer printer was stolen from Room 4128 in the UI Engineering Building, accord-

ing to a report filed with UI Campus Security officials Tuesday. The printer is valued at \$600.

Report: An attempted burglary that took place at Touch the Earth Equipment Rental, 700 S. Clinton St., was reported to UI Campus Security officials Tuesday. Two glass doors were broken during the attempt. Damages are estimated at \$260.

Theft report: Francis Seamans, 523 S. Lucas St., reported to Iowa City police Wednesday that a citizen's band radio was stolen from his car overnight. The property is valued at \$150.

Theft report: Joe Marron, 508 E. Bloomington St., reported to Iowa City police Tuesday that his black Peugeot bicycle was stolen from a bicycle rack outside the Iowa City Civic Center, 410 E. Washington St. The bicycle is valued at \$150.

Metrobriefs

Peace groups to hold rally at armory

A number of peace groups have focused their efforts this week on convincing Gov. Terry Branstad to keep the 209th Medical Company of the Iowa National Guard from going to Honduras.

The company, headquartered in Iowa City, is slated to train in the country Aug. 17-31.

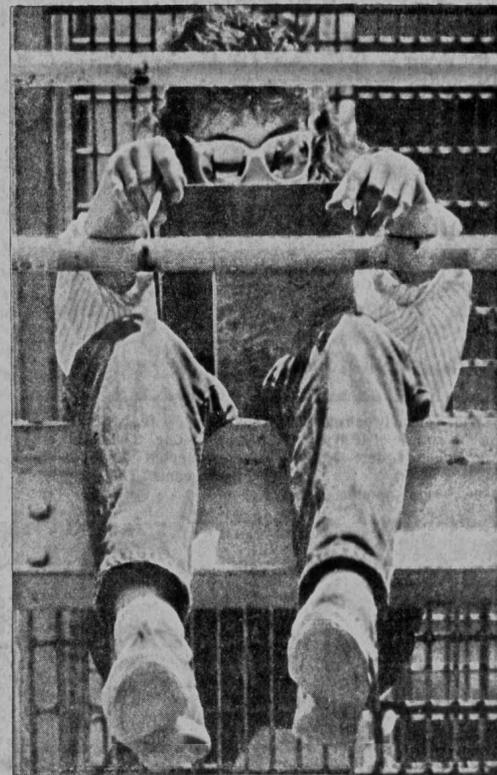
Among the groups involved are the Iowa Pledge of Resistance, the Waterloo-Cedar Falls Committee for Human Rights in Central America, the Iowa Socialist Party and the UI Central America Solidarity Committee.

The groups have leveled a letter-writing and petition campaign at Branstad throughout the week, and activities will climax with a rally at the Iowa City National Guard Armory Saturday, May 17, beginning at 2 p.m.

According to a statement released by the groups earlier this week, the action is being taken to "focus on the costs of U.S. military involvement to the people of Central America."

"The events aim to prevent further casualties by encouraging a change in U.S. foreign policy," the statement continues.

Saturday's rally will be followed by a fund-raising benefit to supply medical and nutritional aid for children in Honduras.



The Daily Iowan/Rodney White

Read between the lines

Janet Vitfine, a freshman pre-nursing major, studies from a lofty perch on the west end of Burge Residence Hall Wednesday afternoon.

Campus roundup

'Purloined panties' baffle Buffalo cops

Security officers at the State University of New York at Buffalo are investigating the "Case of the Purloined Panties."

The security officials said Tuesday about 400 panties and bras have been reported missing from dormitory laundry rooms over the past three months, United Press International reported.

"We'll get to the bottom of this," one campus security officer vowed.

The problem reached its height during final exams last week, when 91 panties and 19 bras vanished from dormitory dryers. One public safety investigator said he believed the disappearing underwear may be a fraternity prank.

"We've never had a problem

like this," the investigator said. "It's kind of gotten out of hand."

The pranksters know no gender boundaries, however. Eight pairs of men's bikini briefs also have been reported missing.

ISU professors receive honors

Four members of the Iowa State University faculty have been named distinguished professors, the highest honor bestowed on faculty members by the university.

Those honored at the May 13 ISU general faculty meeting were Agricultural Engineering Professor Howard Johnson, Biochemistry and Biophysics Professor David Metzler, Animal Science and Poultry Science Professor Jerry Sell and Earth Sciences Professor Carl Vondra.

ISU has named 107 distinguished professors since the first such honorary titles were bestowed in 1956. The award includes a \$1,500 honorarium.

University of Illinois mulls budget hike

The University of Illinois Board of Trustees is considering a 1987 budget with a \$43.5 million, 8 percent budget increase.

The budget proposal, presented by University of Illinois Associate Vice President for Planning and Budgeting Stephen Rugg, slotted more than \$34 million for faculty salary and benefit increases.

The board will make its final decision on the budget in June or July. The salary funding will allow the university to increase faculty salaries by about 6 percent next year.

Postscripts

Events

Friendship Association of Chinese Students and Scholars will show a Chinese film at 7:30 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium.

Iowa City Early Keyboard Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Gail and John Nothnagle, 905 S. Summit Street. The first part of the program will be the annual business meeting of the society. David Kelzenberg will present a program of harpsichord music by Johann Sebastian Bach, Domenico Scarlatti and Louis Couperin. Persons interested in early keyboard music or renaissance and baroque music in general are invited to attend.

Iowa Chinese Opera Association is sponsoring the performances of three Chinese operas (in conjunction with the class Chinese Theater) at 8 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium. The program will be as follows: **The Bride and the Ghosts, Cowherd and the Village**

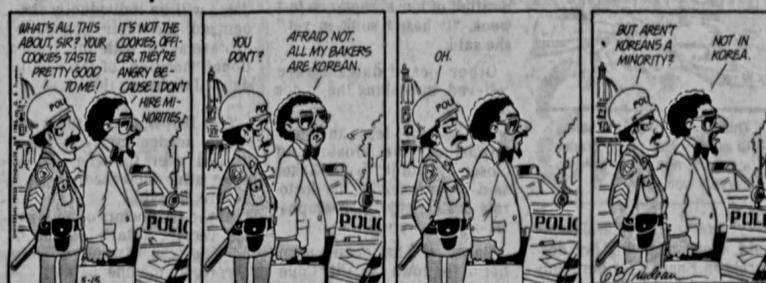
and **Girl and King Hsiang and Princess Yu.**

Announcements

Cornstock III, a music and performance festival, is scheduled for Saturday, May 31, from noon to 9 p.m. at the former Animal Zoo platform in lower City Park. The festival will feature Stiff Legged Sheep, Stick Dogs, Total Fools, Horney Genius, Burlap et al., Red Throb, and Grief Stricken Father.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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Univers Rucker leading

By Phil Thomas
Staff Writer

After a week of student senate elections, Gennelle Rucker is leading Wednesday against the opposition from office la...

Rucker said there is a "timacy in the election" against her and she may be to blame for the senate's vote to oust her. "How can you evi- one's performance negligent after an office," Rucker asked.

RUCKER SAID she was only negligent in the conditions set by the senate. "In them I was being," she said.

UI Black Student Union president Kelvin Burt planned to investigate the possibility of racism in the thinking of the Students First Party involved in the election. But Sen. John G. racism was not a factor in the decision. "That's a bogus argument," said. "That's all about that."

UI reduced hours for inter... Several UI facilities are at reduced hours for the spring and summer sessions, May 19 through June 1. The Union will be open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. a.m. to 10 p.m.; Monday to midnight; May 27 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Monday to midnight; June 3 a.m. to 5 p.m. June 11 p.m. The Union will close May 26 and will resume summer hours June 9.

THE FIELD HOUSE open 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. days and noon to 10 p.m. day and Sunday. are 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Sunday May 17 and August.

The Tennis Center daily 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Fridays and 10 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. The Outdoor Center open 4 to 6 p.m. Thursday and 11 a.m. Monday and Friday. hours will be 8 a.m. Saturday and 5 p.m. Sunday.

HANCHER BOX will be closed June 1-8 and regular hours on July 1. Also closed May 1. Campus Red and White will run every half day from 6:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. The Oakdale and routes will maintain hours but Oakdale running at 9 p.m. crest at 6:30 p.m. The Court route will maintain hours. The arena route will run every day from 6:15 a.m. to 8 a.p.m. Hospital route will be no weekend during the interim. The Weeg Computer will be open 24 hours and its information be open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. working days.

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University

Rucker denounces charges leading to Senate dismissal

By Phil Thomas
Staff Writer

A week of silence former UI Student Senate Treasurer Gennelle Rucker spoke out Wednesday against her ejection from office last week.

Rucker said there was no legitimacy in the charges filed against her and said racism may be to blame for the senate's vote to oust her.

"How can you evaluate someone's performance as being negligent after a month in office," Rucker asked.



Gennelle Rucker

RUCKER SAID she believed she was only negligent on conditions set by those who deposed her. "In comparison to them I was being negligent," she said.

UI Black Student Union President Kelvin Burton said he planned to investigate the possibility of racism influencing the thinking of some of the Students First Party senators involved in the action.

But Sen. John Gengler said racism was not a factor in the decision. "That's a totally bogus argument," Gengler said. "That's all I can say about that."

SENATE PRESIDENT Joe Hansen also ruled out the possibility of racism influencing the decisions of the senate.

Rucker said some senators from the Students First party wanted her out of the treasurer seat immediately after she was elected in March, and eventually followed through. "I think they see my seat as the most vulnerable seat," Rucker said.

Gengler, a vocal Students First party member, said

Rucker's status as treasurer was in question for some time, but said there was never a conspiracy to specifically discharge her. "She thinks that we just singled her out," Gengler said. "We had our doubts about her and they proved to be true."

Rucker also said last Thursday's senate decision was unfair to her because she was not given time to develop a case in her favor.

Rucker said charges of inexcusably neglecting to attend senate Budgeting and Auditing Committee meetings could have been defended if she had more time to gather witnesses.

RUCKER CLAIMED she was told only three hours before the hearing that she would be allowed to gather witnesses in her defense.

But Hansen said Rucker was given more than adequate time to gather her witnesses.

UI Campus and Student Programs Director Kevin Taylor, who reviewed and wrote up the procedure, said the removal process was flawless if Hansen followed his directions.

UI reduces open hours for interim

Several UI facilities will operate on reduced hours between the spring and summer sessions, May 19 through June 9.

The Union will be open: May 18-22, 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.; May 23, 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.; May 24, 7 a.m. to midnight; May 25 and 27-29, 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.; May 30-31, 7 a.m. to midnight; June 2-4, 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. June 5-7, 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. The Union will be closed May 26 and June 1 and will resume summer hours on June 9.

THE FIELD HOUSE will be open 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. weekdays and noon to 10 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Pool hours are 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. weekdays and 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday May 17 through August.

The Tennis Center is open daily 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. The Canoe House is open 1 to 8 p.m. Fridays and 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

The Outdoor Center will be open 4 to 6 p.m. Monday-Thursday and 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday and Friday. Weekend hours will be 8 a.m. to noon Saturday and 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday.

HANCHER BOX Office will be closed June 1-8 and resume regular hours on June 9. It will also be closed May 26.

Campus Red and Blue routes will run every half hour weekdays from 6:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. The Oakdale and Pentacrest routes will maintain normal hours but Oakdale will stop running at 9 p.m. and Pentacrest at 6:30 p.m. The Hawkeye Court route will maintain regular hours. The a.m. Hospital route will run every half hour from 6:15 a.m. to 8 a.m. and the p.m. Hospital route 3:30 to 5:40 p.m. every half hour. There will be no weekend service during the interim.

The Weeg Computing Center will be open 24 hours a day and its information center will be open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on UI working days.

THE IOWA RAG

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Photo by Dave Conklin

Peek at our three prizewinners.

Marcia Houk, Poetry; Hundley Paton, fiction; Carla Stevens, Photography (not pictured).

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(P.S. We are collecting submissions for a summer issue of PAIDEIA (Pie day a); deadline July 1, 1986.)

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Viewpoints

Volume 118, No. 197

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Safe and sound policy

Gov. Terry Branstad has a hot one on his desk. The Iowa Legislature passed a bill authorizing the sale of bonds totaling \$8.5 million to renovate the UI Chemistry-Botany Building.

The governor has staked himself out as a fiscal conservative, opposed to additional bonding. At the end of last session he vetoed a bill that would have funded the project through further state indebtedness.

That's really not such a bad attitude considering the floundering condition of Iowa's budget. Such a hard-nosed approach is almost refreshing as the public is subjected to Democratic gubernatorial candidate Lowell Junkin's periodically released plans to bond for something to satisfy nearly every constituency.

Yet it is self-defeating for the governor to admonish the public universities to concentrate on the state's high technology pipe dreams and economic development penchant — but at the same time force students and faculty to carry out scientific research in such an unhealthy environment.

Branstad should sign the state Board of Regents bonding bill.

And if he doesn't, students should make sure that after the next session the person in the governor's seat will work to bring safety at least and state-of-the-art equipment at best to the regents institutions.

Mary Tabor
 Editor

Friend of education?

Education Secretary William Bennett must have received a degree in rhetoric, because that is all that filled his recent speech to Iowa education leaders in Des Moines.

Bennett's suggestions for reform in the current educational system sound smooth and seem practical. Rather than raising salaries, he suggests decreasing teaching requirements, stating there are liberal arts students who "can't teach in a public school because they didn't graduate from a college of education." In other words, he is saying that people with degrees in areas other than education should be able to teach without going through the coursework.

The value of education colleges aside, Bennett suggests the teaching shortage will clear up by decreasing teaching requirements. Not true.

The subject areas that suffer from the greatest teacher shortages are math and the sciences. Why should people in these areas of expertise — education degree or not — teach in the public school systems when their first-year salaries could be doubled or tripled in the private sector?

Bennett states "teachers' salaries have increased by nearly 26 percent." That sounds impressive, but four years ago teachers starting salaries hovered around \$12,000. That puts starting salaries at around \$15,000. The 26 percent increase is nice, but not good enough to compete.

In fact, Bennett seems to think both teachers and students can get along without money. He says the government should not feel bad about cutting aid to college students, stating: "The college students I've seen would be able to fend for themselves if the money isn't there. I'd rather take money away from higher education than from a 6-year-old child who is learning to read." How noble.

If the government has to cut somewhere, why doesn't it cut down a fraction on military spending? Then perhaps there would not only be money to educate those hardy college kids, but maybe there will still be 6-year-old kids around to teach.

Bennett is also full of fun ideas on how to improve the quality of education. He suggests increasing outstanding teachers salaries and decreasing the pay of educators performing below par.

It sounds like a good idea, but who is going to set the standards for judging the quality of a teacher's educational powers? Will it be done by test scores? Faculty members? Concerned parents? If a teacher's students rank above a certain percentile on some sort of national test, will that lucky person get a raise? Of course, college-bound students are apt to do better on such tests; so who would want to teach the remedial students, the students with emotional troubles or learning disabilities? Maybe teachers should be allowed a handicap or extra credit dollars if they take on "slower" students.

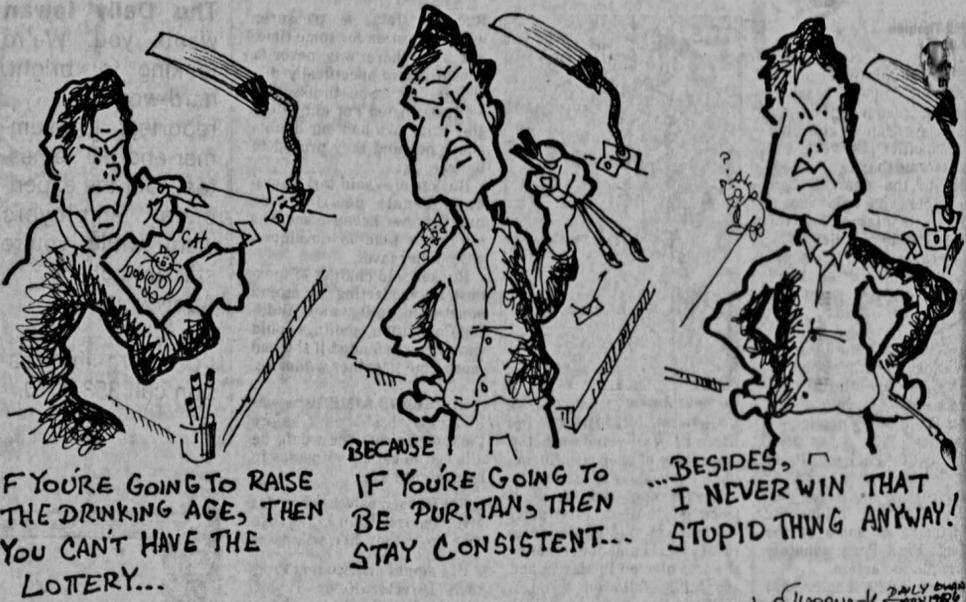
Bennett went on to praise Iowa's educational system, saying "why fix something that isn't broken?" despite the fact Iowa is losing its teachers at an alarming rate. What is broken is Bennett's reasoning facilities.

Following the type of shallow and flashy advice Bennett offers will only lead to even more serious problems in the nation's educational system.

Teresa Heger
 Assistant Arts/entertainment Editor

Letters policy

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



Joe Sharpnack
 The Daily Iowan/Joseph Sharpnack

Oh yes, 'You can go back'

Layman's explanation of nuclear accident lessens fears

DESPITE THE old adage which claims, "You can never go back," everyone knows when things go wrong, people retreat to that which they have always relied upon. It is especially apparent in group situations where conservative tendencies are always more dominant.

A coach talks about "getting back to basics" after his team loses an important contest; NASA reaffirms its commitment to "quality control" after a series of failed launchings.

This phenomenon appears in people's personal lives also, whether it's asking parents for money when an unexpected bill arrives or calling an old friend after a bad day.

I suppose it is something people never outgrow because it's a defense mechanism. As humans in an ever-changing environment, we are constantly confronted with new possibilities — and new threats — and a stable factor is a treasured possession.

Personally, I kind of like reverting back to the tried-and-true and I must admit I have done it rather frequently

Dan McMillan

in recent weeks. A great example is my reaction to the Soviet nuclear accident at Chernobyl.

WHEN WORD OF the accident first began to make the news, I, like most other people, was concerned. In addition, I was more than a little confused. Since I have no knowledge of how nuclear power plants operate, I found terms like "meltdown," "reactor core" and "fallout," foreign and pretty scary.

So what's the first thing I did? I called Dad.

My dad's an engineer who has spent the past 30 years or so designing all kinds of electrical equipment, including safety devices for nuclear power stations. Although he's not an expert in nuclear technology, Dad knows a graphite rod from a cooling tower and when it comes to safety-related issues, there are few people I trust more.

Furthermore, my dad's into explaining complex things to people who don't know anything. When I was a kid, I used to hate to ask him for help on my algebra homework because he always ended up explaining it in far too much detail. But in this situation I decided some in-depth information wouldn't hurt.

On Monday, April 28, after reading the initial reports of the Soviet disaster from United Press International, I telephoned my dad at work to get the background story.

"HEY, DAD," I said, "I just called to find out what's going on at that nuclear plant in Russia. I mean, I know you don't have ties to the Kremlin, but I was wondering if you could tell me what might have happened."

Dad waited a few moments before he answered. Then, just like he used to explain those equations from Sister Gregory's Algebra I class, he gave me the rundown in layman's terms.

He started from the top, telling me about the three most important safety features of a

nuclear power plant: the highest quality safety equipment installed by the best possible technicians, back-up equipment for all safety devices and, finally, a containment structure to be used in the event of a catastrophic failure.

"Without all the information," he said, "it's impossible to say what the cause of the accident was, but it's likely that the Chernobyl plant experienced a LOCA — a loss of cooling accident."

Before our 30-minute conversation ended, my dad had gone through the essential vocabulary used in the nuclear industry and allayed some of the unfounded fears I had of nuclear explosions at the plant.

I appreciated my dad's explanation of the nuclear mishap much more than I ever appreciated his tutoring on quadratic equations. And when he was through, I was delighted to know that once again he had disproved the old adage.

Daily Iowan Wire Editor Dan McMillan's column appears on the Viewpoints page every other Thursday.

Books are dangerous things

DO YOU HAVE books, newspapers or magazines?" the customs official asked at the airport. "Yes," I said cheerfully. "I have all of them." I dug into my bag and placed two books on the counter. Instantly, I knew I had made a mistake.

"This book," the official said. "What is this book?" The book in question was *Russia — The People and The Power*, written by my Washington Post colleague and former Moscow correspondent, Robert G. Kaiser. I had the paperback version with its bright red cover showing a pastiche of Russian faces. The back cover was devoted to blurbs from the reviews for the hardcover edition. *Business Week*, for one, found the book "captivating." The customs official obviously did not. He gave it the warm look a vampire gives a cross.

The official poked at the book and then picked it up. He looked at the front cover, then the back, and then he thumbed through the index. He put it down on the counter next to another book and then picked it up again before finally setting it down for the last time.

THE OTHER BOOK WAS A *Hero of Our Time*, a Russian classic by Mikhail Lermontov. "You like Russian writing?" the customs official said. "Love it," said I. He smiled. "You wait." And there the two books lay.

For a while I was not sure which of the two had evoked the suspicions of the customs

Still, nothing prepares you for the sight of a book surrounded by uniformed men regarding it in the manner of football players waiting for the ball to be whistled dead.

Richard Cohen

agent. Kaiser had assured me that his book could be brought into the Soviet Union with no difficulty. As for the Lermontov, it was written in the 1830s, was an acclaimed Russian masterpiece, and could hardly be the cause of the delay. My other reading materials — files on Refuseniks, reports on the human rights situation in Russia — had been left on the plane.

Still, something was clearly wrong. By now, everyone else from my flight was gone from the terminal. Other customs officials, maybe with nothing else to do, drifted over to look at my incredibly suspicious books. They talked among each other, and with the one who had stopped me, and poked from time to time at the Kaiser book. They moved it around like it was a dead snake, harmless but — who knows? — maybe not.

appeared. He, too, poked at the book and then picked it up. Next, a female customs official of some evident rank showed up, looked at the book and made a comment. Then a male official of still higher rank appeared and came over. By now, they had the book surrounded — peering down at it, discussing it, wondering about it. There were six or seven of them, all uniformed, staring at the book, as if waiting for it to move of its own accord. My original customs officer finally offered an explanation: "I am waiting for the supervisor."

I suppose I should say that the Kaiser book is critical of the Soviet system. That is to be expected of a book written by an American journalist. I suppose I should also say that the book is appreciative and understanding, where many others are simply condemnatory. And I suppose I should say the book prepares you for the Soviet system's epic suspicion of all things foreign and its determination to control all information.

Still, nothing prepares you for the sight of a book surrounded

by uniformed men regarding it in the manner of football players waiting for the ball to be whistled dead. They were alert, on edge. This was the real thing. A book. A questionable book. It was, in other words, information — truth — which was an enemy, a threat to the state, and should be treated as such. The supervisor, I knew, would only confirm that judgment. Kaiser would be flattered.

THE SUPERVISOR appeared. He was a young man, dressed in a civilian suit, his hair very blond and slick. He went directly to the book and picked it up. A colleague of mine approached and talked to him in Russian. She reminded him of the provisions of the Helsinki Treaty. As a journalist, he was entitled to bring the book into the country. The supervisor disagreed. I was not an accredited journalist, but merely on visiting the country. With the second-most powerful country on earth seized my paperback book, I could pick it up on the way out of the country.

But I won't. The customs supervisor is right about the book, right about all books. They really are dangerous, full of ideas and information and this one is no exception. The Russians can have it, keep it, put it somewhere so that some day, maybe, one of the very customs officials who eyed the book like it could bite, will pick it up and read it.

It may be a beginning.

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Joe Sharpnack
 The Daily Iowan/Joseph Sharpnack

go back'

incident lessens fears

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April 28, after Chernobyl disaster from international, I dad at work to end story.

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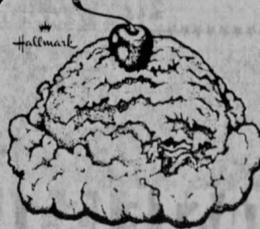
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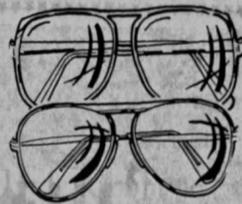
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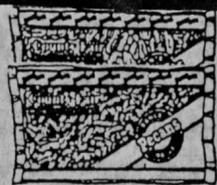
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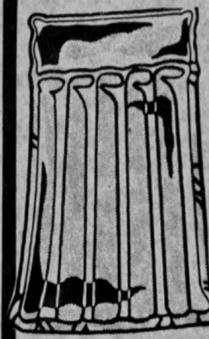


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Nazi war criminal sentenced

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia (UPI) — Andrija Artukovic, a Nazi war criminal tried from his California refuge by Yugoslavia after three decades of legal maneuvering, was convicted Wednesday of the mass murders of civilians and POWs during World War II and sentenced to death by firing squad.

Artukovic, 86, sat stone-faced and silently behind a bullet-proof glass screen as Chief Judge Milko Gajski read the verdict and sentence to the packed courtroom.

Artukovic "ordered the persecution, torture and murders of hundreds of thousands of Jews, Serbs, Croats and Gypsies, many of them children and women," the judge said in announcing the verdict of a panel of two judges and three jurors.

"THE DEFENDANT is guilty and is sentenced to the death penalty," the judge said. Death by firing squad is the

only type of capital punishment in Yugoslavia.

No date for the execution was set. Artukovic's lawyers said they would appeal the conviction and sentence to the Croatian Supreme Court. Death penalty sentences are automatically appealed under Yugoslav law.

Artukovic, extradited from the United States Feb. 12 after a lengthy legal battle, went on trial April 14 in the Croatian capital of Zagreb, in western Yugoslavia.

The defendant was police and justice minister in the Nazi puppet state of Croatia from 1941-45. His ministry was responsible for the operation of the concentration camps in Croatia, where Yugoslav officials say more than 700,000 men, women and children were murdered.

Artukovic was convicted of four charges, including ordering the massacre of villagers at Vrgin Most southwest of Zagreb in 1942; ordering the

slaying of some 450 people at the Kerestinec camp near Zagreb; ordering the unjust deportation of a lawyer in 1941; and ordering several hundred captured Yugoslav partisans killed in 1943.

The judge rejected defense arguments that Artukovic was too old and ill to stand trial.

Artukovic is legally blind and suffers from Alzheimer's disease and the effects of several operations. But the judge noted doctors examined the defendant daily and found him fit to participate.

Artukovic was arrested Nov. 14, 1984, at his suburban Los Angeles home by federal marshals acting on an extradition request by Yugoslavia. He had been working as a bookkeeper for his brother's construction firm.

At the time, U.S. officials said he was "without any question the highest ranking Nazi war criminal in the United States."

Reagan praises tax reform

WASHINGTON — President Ronald Reagan rallied backers of a Senate tax reform bill Wednesday behind a call on Congress to "just say no" to special interests bent on preserving preferential tax breaks.

"Overall, this bill is a giant step forward," Reagan declared. "And I hope I can count on each of you to do your utmost to see to it that no holes are drilled through the bottom of this tax reform boat before we get a chance to launch her."

Speaking to about 150 tax reform supporters in the Old Executive Office Building, Reagan

hailed the bill approved last week by the Senate Finance Committee as "a major victory for the democratic process."

After a sometimes frustrating year of campaigning for overhaul of the tax code, Reagan portrayed the bill as vindication of an effort that had received "a gigantic ho-hum from the pundits."

"Starting right now," he said, "getting it passed and signed into law is a top priority."

Reagan urged pressure on the Senate to protect the bill from an attack by interest groups whose tax preferences are in jeopardy.

Threat of war grows in Mideast

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State George Shultz said Wednesday relations between Syria and Israel are highly tense and the U.S. government has cautioned both sides against war.

"There are growing tensions," Shultz told reporters.

Shultz cited a "big Syrian build-up" and said the Syrians "have been moving their fortifications forward in Lebanon."

"We don't believe a war between Israel and Syria would serve either party's interest and we have cautioned against it," Shultz said.

Shultz noted Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres' statement last week that Israel is not planning to attack Syria and has no information indicating an imminent Syrian attack. "But it is a highly tense situation. There's no doubt about it," he said.

Shultz said investigations "about various terrorist incidents about which Syria may or may not have been involved" have "contributed to tension."

THE SYRIAN Army has in the last few months reportedly built forward artillery and tank trenches in southern Lebanon close to Israel. In the past three years, Syria has also launched a massive build-up of its army and acquired sophisticated Soviet weaponry.

State Department officials said the U.S. government has cautioned both Israel and Syria in a series of contacts. Last month, Assistant Secretary of State Richard Murphy visited both countries.

Israel and Syria fought in the 1948, 1967 and 1973 Middle East wars. Israel captured the Golan Heights from Syria in 1967.

Close vote predicted for budget

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House began debate on the budget Wednesday with Democratic leaders predicting the vote on the plan would be close because of cuts in military spending, but they said they were confident it would still pass.

"I think it will be close," House Speaker Thomas O'Neill said shortly before the House opened two days of debate on the \$994 billion fiscal 1987 budget. Final votes were scheduled for today.

Approval of the Democratic-sponsored budget, passed by the House Budget Committee last week and which includes \$285 billion for the Pentagon, would set up a confrontation with the Senate, which wants to spend \$301 billion for the military next year.

Neither budget comes close to the \$320 billion President Ronald Reagan asked for defense in fiscal 1987 and the House plan contains \$2 billion less than what the Pentagon can spend in the current fiscal year.

The House Democratic budget calls for the same amount in taxes as the Senate — \$13.2 billion. Reagan called for only \$6 billion in new revenues, some of which already have been approved.

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ACCORDING TO... probation sente

Nuclea... of the fourth unit... "The considerabl... steam and subse... tion resulted in th... of hydrogen, its... damage to the rea... associated... release," he said... In order to effe... with future accide... chey proposed esta

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es tax reform

hailed the bill approved last week by the Senate Finance Committee as "a major victory for the democratic process."

After a sometimes frustrating year of campaigning for overhaul of the tax code, Reagan portrayed the bill as vindication of an effort that had received "a gigantic ho-hum from the pundits."

"Starting right now," he said, "getting it passed and signed into law is a top priority." Reagan urged pressure on the Senate to protect the bill from an attack by interest groups whose tax preferences are in jeopardy.

Fletcher

modules will be connected to a third cross beam.

"WE HAVE set our sights on the future, but make no mistake: That future could be in jeopardy if we do not respond effectively to our immediate challenge — to restore this nation's launch capabilities,"

Administrator James Fletcher said at a news conference to discuss the space station.

Hodge said designers have made no provisions for rescuing stranded astronauts in the event of another shuttle disaster, but he said the agency is following a "safe haven" concept in which astronauts could

await another shuttle flight in a laboratory module.

Current plans call for actual development of hardware to start in October with contracts for construction to be announced in May 1987.

As envisioned, the station will feature four laboratory modules; two large modules sup-

plied by the United States, a third built by the European Space Agency and a fourth supplied by Japan.

ORBITING 290 miles up, eight astronauts will be able to work aboard the station for up to nine months at a time. A hybrid power system made up of solar panels and reflectors

will provide 75 kilowatts of electricity.

For the first time in American space history, the station will feature a "closed loop" environmental system: all oxygen and water will be recycled. Food and nitrogen will be resupplied by shuttle about four times a year.

The station will feature a large space garage for repairing and refueling satellites and three or four free-flying remote-controlled science platforms. In addition, Canada has agreed to build a robot crane that will scoot about the beams of the station for repair work and construction.

Hearing

pre-sentence investigation of the case for the department of corrections added that she had never recommended a deferred judgment.

Last fall, UI Campus Security charged all three men with sexually abusing a 20-year-old woman in Mayflower Residence Hall Nov. 9. But the charges were reduced to assault following plea-bargaining between defense attorneys and the Johnson County Attorney's Office.

The incident took place following a dormitory "golf" party at which all three defendants and the woman became drunk. She was subsequently assaulted.

ACCORDING TO Belair, a probation sentence could

harm Alvarez's career as an Air Force cadet.

"Depending on what happens, his career could be in jeopardy," Belair said. "He cannot continue in the corps of cadets with something pending over his head."

Defense lawyers maintained that the injury to the victim was the result of the four consuming too much alcohol at the party.

But Thomas told the three defendants prior to sentencing that "the focus is on your activity and not hers. I don't think alcohol affects responsibility but it does affect memory, and it clearly affects judgment."

Assistant County Attorney Linda McGuire reminded the court of the injuries to the

victim.

"THE VICTIM not only suffered a bruise, but there were several abrasions in the genital region that occurred," McGuire said.

Defense attorneys also said the publicity surrounding the original rape charge affected the sentencing. But McGuire disagreed.

"What's been going on in the press or in our office has nothing to do with the pleas in this case," McGuire said.

None of the defendants had a prior criminal record before entering pleas, according to their lawyers.

Assault causing bodily injury carries a maximum sentence of one year in prison and a \$1,000 fine.

Nuclear

of the fourth unit."

"The considerable emission of steam and subsequent reaction resulted in the formation of hydrogen, its explosion, damage to the reactor and the associated radioactive release," he said.

In order to effectively deal with future accidents, Gorbachev proposed establishing an

international warning system to be activated in the event of nuclear power breakdowns

The Soviet leader, calling Western military policy a greater threat to world safety than the Chernobyl accident, said a Soviet nuclear test moratorium that he announced last Aug. 6 would now be extended until the same date this year.

Journalists

he was selected partly because of his daredevil feats, which include climbing the Matterhorn six times.

"Space is still an adventure," Klobuchar said. "I'm not only an adventurous person, but a

journalist as well."

The 40 regional nominees will travel to Washington, D.C., this fall where the list will be narrowed to five finalists. A winning journalist and back-up will be announced later.

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Continued from page 1

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Arts/entertainment

Book explores Tudor music with scholarship, perception

By Maria Deligiorgis
Staff Writer

WHILE LISTENING to the music, say, of Thomas Tallis, one may find a strong inclination to attempt a consideration of musical evolution. To consider, let us say, the influence of a specific period of music and its force in the shaping of composition throughout time. Tallis' compositions employ a lovely simplicity of form and texture, and if Tallis is what one finds compelling, the consideration of musical evolution is made easier because now there is help.

Recently, an outstanding and highly recommendable book has been published by the UI Press, **Tudor Music**, by David Wulstan, Professor of Music at the University College of Wales, Aberystwyth.

Tudor music is known as the "golden age" of English music, the period between the years 1485 and 1625. The nomenclature ascribed to periods of music literature finds its justification in the existence of like elements. Composers of Tudor music envelop a wide range of technique and style, easily seen when comparisons are made. As Wulstan points out, the fact remains that justification is easily given, because like elements exist



within Tudor music that serve to give unity.

AS FAR AS the consideration of music is concerned, music scholars must ask why this particular music appeals. And as Wulstan puts it, "Why some ages appear to lack greatness, while others seem to have it in profusion."

Wulstan claims, therefore, that a historical perspective (specifically, the history of musical culture) must play an important role in our conception of the language of the music.

Wulstan considers Tudor music within the context of both historical as well as technical background. While a descriptive survey, the material is nevertheless highly informative as Wulstan analyzes each progression, with a style of writing that is highly programmatic, each evaluation naturally following the previous step.

Wulstan proffers his personal understanding of Tudor music as well as the importance of the music itself within the larger context of compositional evolution. For the authenticity of the language of the music itself is what will give credence to the nature of the music that follows — including the music of our contemporaries.

WULSTAN ATTEMPTS a huge range, and includes discussion on street and minstrel music, court and household music, music for organ and virginals, the prayer books of Edward VI and the Latin music under Mary and Elizabeth.

Because Wulstan is active in the performance of Tudor music as director of the Clerkes of Oxenford, I found the most persuasive his discussion on the issue of performance practice.

Also, an entire chapter is devoted to a discussion of ornamental grace notes in the keyboard literature; while not nearly enough, Wulstan is concise in his foci and manages to find room to present an encompassing discussion of the meaning of the strokes so often found in English virginals. These strokes are clearly defined and it is Wulstan's avid writing style that creates intelligible analysis that is at the same time completely



Graphic by Merwyn Gros

readable.

THE APPROACH taken is descriptive as well as critical, and Wulstan thankfully does not see fit to pursue his topic in an encyclopedic fashion. Such an approach would be unnecessary and redundant, given the alternately hated and beloved **New Grove Dictionary of Music and Musicians**, not to mention the fact that any listing of instruments and musicians would merely cower under the magnitude of **New Grove**.

Wulstan's primary appeal may well be in his production of a comprehensive book on the Tudors that would sit well in any music scholar's private library. But **Tudor Music** need not be reserved only for those already in the know; Wulstan's style and content allow for the consumption of **Tudor Music** by all interested readers.

HE WRITES with a definite

literary style, including a sardonic disallowing of some firmly grounded interpretations. To the reader he conveys a new approach, making his analyses credible.

Wulstan provides a breath of fresh air as he takes us by the hand and guides us through the music and the historical context of the Tudors. Adding further credibility to the interpretations he advances is the sense the reader gets that Wulstan knows his stuff. His explanations are succinct and intelligible, and his evaluations are truly lucid — due in part to his own enormous grasp of the topic — serving the accessibility of **Tudor Music**.

Much of the existing literature on the Tudors, as well as many of the existing books on music history, tend to be rather tedious excursions. While his subject is vast in scope and complexity, the joy in Wulstan's

style should impress both music scholars and casual readers alike.

PERHAPS the only shortcoming is Wulstan's neglect of some biographical and bibliographical information. It is an understandable omission, but readers may find the lack of background confusing. This may only be a problem for the casual reader, as music scholars, if worth their salt, should already be fully aware of each aspect of musical evolution, including the Tudors.

With the consideration of **Tudor Music** comes the hope that the music of the Tudors will again be food for coherent thought. But, Wulstan writes, "it is not enough to look about the silent vaults of the printed page; the glory of the Tudor music is its sound." It is then not an empty hope that the glory belonging to the Tudors will continue resounding.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS
1 Gusted
5 A French prime minister in the 30's
10 Part between two supports
14 Italian coin
15 Identical
16 Jason's ship
17 Landed
18 Radio, TV, etc.
19 Charges
20 Bostonian's favorite
22 Vortex
23 Showed concern
24 R.E.L.'s nation
25 Tot's favorite
32 Jeune
35 Lend (hearken)
36 Wrath
37 In a tizzy
38 Supplementary
39 Rich source
40 It brings April flowers
41 He wrote "Loving"
42 Twofold
43 Suitable companion for
46 Aurora, to Athenians
47 Elevate
50 Opposite of lip service
52 Suitable companion for
57 Osculate
58 Showed again
59 Writer Chase
60 — fix
61 Empty
62 G, F or C
63 Bustles

DOWN
1 Gossip
2 Blooming shrub
3 Writer Mann
4 Capybara
5 Greek letter
6 Out of the wind
7 Pitcher Blue
8 Consanguineous
9 Where cows browse
10 Most secure
11 Rapacity
12 Matured
13 Inquisitive, to a fault
21 Action
24 Mongrel
26 George of filmdom
27 Word with hand or foot
28 Itty-bitty
29 March's "The — Seed"
30 "Ring" goddess
31 Stagger
32 Squirrel fur
33 Site of a great tomb
34 Mad or had
38 "Where the Boys —" 1960 film
39 Lear creation
41 Famed literary initials
42 Sting
44 Horse-opera groups
45 Female donkey
48 Inner part of a temple
49 Already occupied, as a seat
50 Overlook
51 "Celeste —"
52 Marine prison
54 Algerian port
55 Opposite of wax
56 Cuckoo

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Arts/entertainment
Lyrics in UI s

By Allen Hogg
Staff Writer

MARK spent making his Lisa Smiling. He has spent more than 200 hours just working. But now the UI senior is ready to do what he hoped to enter MTV's "Basement Test." As he was auditioning, however, he stopped running and would accept clips from musicians.

So now Workman is planning a piece to record a production company he does not think will earn back the money on it, he said he hoped to enter MTV's "Basement Test." As he was auditioning, however, he stopped running and would accept clips from musicians.

When Workman the UI last fall, he Leighton Pierce, a professor in Communication, to let him

Entertainment

At the Bijou

Take the Money and Woody Allen made debut in this comic tary about Virgil would-be criminal over hood neuroses. At 7 p.m. The Devil and the very crowded subm Tallulah Bankhead's the romps with Cary Grant and Gary nothing like together

Television

On the networks: Nickelodeon gets a new im Alex's (Michael J. Fox) his new image does Mallory (Justine Bateman) episode concludes on at 8 p.m.) as Diane confronts Sam (Ted press conference, to make a decision about ship, but in the be fashion, the outcome won't be revealed u "20/20" (ABC at 9 p.m.) report on counselors v overcome by grief at Meanwhile, "Knots Lar 9 p.m.) winds down fo cliffhanger with a plot kidnapping.

On cable: Angel (H features Donna Wilkes student by day, a ho Where does she find study? Jane Fonda p strip-like character in science fiction film (USA-23 at 7 p.m.). And gives an electric per self-destructive ch

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Arts/entertainment

Lyrics, visuals 'rhyme' in UI student's video

By Allen Hogg
Staff Writer

MARK WORKMAN spent over \$1,000 making a video for his song "Black Lisa Smiling." He put in more than 200 hours just editing the work. But now that it is done, the UI senior is not quite sure what to do with it.

The Iowa City native had hoped to enter the work in MTV's "Basement Tapes" contest. As he was nearing completion, however, he discovered the music video channel had stopped running the competition and would no longer accept clips from unsigned musicians.

So now Workman, a film major, is planning to send the piece to record and video production companies. Although he does not think it will ever earn back the money he spent on it, he said he "might get a job out of it."

WORKMAN WROTE the song while traveling in Europe and began work on the video last summer while working at Yellowstone National Park. His motivation for beginning the project was not commercial. "There are other songs I have written that I would consider a hell of a lot more commercial than this. But when I went to Yellowstone, I was really struck by the natural beauty out there. I felt that for three minutes and 40 seconds I could make something that was really visually interesting," he said.

When Workman returned to the UI last fall, he convinced Leighton Pierce, assistant professor in Communication Studies, to let him work on the

video as an independent study project. He just completed it this spring, and debuted it on a local cable channel. He is now trying to arrange more cable TV showings and also plans to present it on a large screen at a downtown bar.

THE CLIP itself combines video footage of Workman, slides, reproductions of paintings, computer graphics, Super 8 film footage and some black-and-white film footage taken from works made for classes. He used Heritage Cablevision and Student Video Producers' equipment to put the images together, but he did almost all the work himself.

Although he said casual viewers might not notice it, Workman claimed the way the images in the clip are "rhymed" conveys a statement about male-female relationships. "Interplay between the lyrics and the images is usually done so trivially. It's such a commercial format, I think people get away from how they can really rhyme images," he said.

Workman also sings the song the images accompany, with local musician Rich Webster providing all the instrumentation. He does not, however, consider himself a "skilled musician."

"I write lyrics, I take some voice lessons and I play the bass enough to get the basic melody down, but, ultimately, I see myself as a media person," he said.

Now Workman is wondering how he is going to top "Black Lisa Smiling." He said he might make a video for another song he has written, but he hopes to work with other musicians as well.



Graphic by Mervyn Gryn

including a saring of some and interpreta- reader he con- roach, making dible.

PERHAPS the only shortcom- ing is Wulstan's neglect of some biographical and biblio- graphical information. It is an understandable omission, but readers may find the lack of background confusing. This may only be a problem for the casual reader, as music schol- ars, if worth their salt, should already be fully aware of each aspect of musical evolution, including the Tudors.

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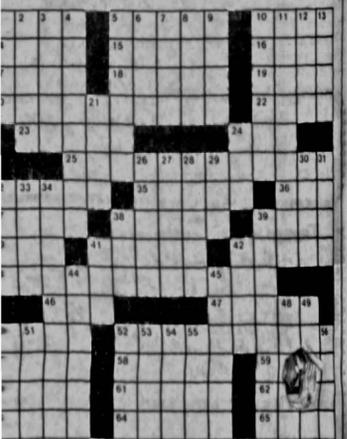
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WORD PUZZLE

edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

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| | 1960 film | |



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Entertainment Today

At the Bijou

Take the Money and Run (1969). Woody Allen made his directorial debut in this comic mock documentary about Virgil Starkwell, a would-be criminal overcome by childhood neuroses. At 7 p.m.

The Devil and the Deep (1932). A very crowded submarine becomes Tallulah Bankhead's playground as she romps with Charles Laughton, Cary Grant and Gary Cooper. There's nothing like togetherness. At 9 p.m.

Television

On the networks: Nick (Scott Valentine) gets a new image thanks to Alex's (Michael J. Fox) coaching, but his new image does nothing for Mallory (Justine Bateman) on "Family Ties" (NBC at 7:30 p.m.). A three-part episode concludes on "Cheers" (NBC at 8 p.m.) as Diane (Shelley Long) confronts Sam (Ted Danson) at a press conference, forcing him to make a decision about their relationship, but in the best cliffhanger fashion, the outcome of his choice won't be revealed until next fall.

On cable: Angel (HBO-4 at 8 p.m.) features Donna Wilkes as an honors student by day, a hooker by night. Where does she find the time to study? Jane Fonda plays a comic strip-like character in the bizarre, science fiction film, **Barbarella** (USA-23 at 7 p.m.). And Roy Scheider gives an electric performance as a self-destructive choreographer/



Shelley Long

director fascinated by Death in Bob Fosse's autobiographical extravaganza **All That Jazz** (WGN-10 at 7 p.m.), a musical/drama highlighted by several sensational dance numbers and supporting performances by Jessica Lange, Ben Vereen and Ann Reinking.

Music

Pianist **Scott K. Lauer** will perform classical selections in recital at 3:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

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THE MONEY PIT
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

CAMPUS 2
2:00-4:30
7:15-9:30

Sportsbriefs

Iowa's Eddie earns academic honor

IOWA CITY, Iowa (UPI) — University of Iowa outfielder Rob Eddie has been named to the Big Ten Conference all-academic baseball team, league officials announced Wednesday.

Eddie, a senior from Storm Lake, carried a 3.01 grade point average while starting for Iowa and pursuing a business degree in marketing. He was the only Hawkeye named to the team, although Gary Ellis of Ames received honorable mention with a 3.00 grade point average in finance.

Northwestern and Michigan each landed three players on the team. Illinois had two, Minnesota one and Purdue one.

Illini gain blue-chip cage transfer

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI) — Northern Illinois basketball standout Kenny Battle will transfer to the University of Illinois because "a lot of my goals went down the drain" when NIU decided to leave the Mid-American Conference, he said Wednesday.

Battle, who averaged 19.6 points a game last year and has two years of college eligibility remaining, said the firing of Coach John McDougal, who was his Aurora West high school coach, and NIU's decision to leave the MAC triggered his decision.

Northern Illinois announced in November it will leave the MAC this summer. McDougal was fired after last season, when the Huskies went 15-12. Under NCAA rules, Battle, the MAC Freshman of the Year in 1984-85, will sit out one year before becoming eligible to play basketball at the University of Illinois.

Illini coach Lou Henson, who said he has not and will not talk to Battle until Northern officially releases him, indicated he would welcome the 6-foot-6 forward.

Dodgers destroy Cardinals, 8-3

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Steve Sax drove in three runs on three hits and Mariano Duncan scored three times Wednesday to lead the Los Angeles Dodgers to an 8-3 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Fernando Valenzuela, 5-2, survived a shaky first inning to go eight-plus innings. Valenzuela gave up five hits, struck out nine, and walked five before leaving in the ninth. Valenzuela also had three wild pitches.

Ed Vande Berg replaced Valenzuela with two on and none out in the ninth and got the final three outs.

Tim Conroy, 2-2, last just 3 2-3 innings, allowing 10 of the Dodgers 15 hits.

The Dodgers rapped 17 hits and St. Louis made five errors in the game.

The Dodgers broke a 2-2 tie with a three-run fourth inning when they sent eight men to bat. With one out, Mike Scioscia and Reggie Williams singled. Valenzuela bunted but Scioscia was forced at third. Duncan singled home Williams, and Sax singled home Valenzuela to chase Conroy. A Bill Madlock single scoring Duncan off Rick Ownbey ended the outburst.

Giants' homers rip Cubs, 11-3

CHICAGO (UPI) — Jeff Leonard and Dan Gladden hit three-run homers Wednesday to lift the San Francisco Giants to an 11-3 rout of the Chicago Cubs.

The Giants, who had 16 hits, scored three runs in the third and six more in the sixth to give starter Mike LaCoss a 9-2 lead. LaCoss improved to 4-0 by giving up seven hits and two walks over 5 1-3 innings.

The Giants broke open a 3-2 lead in the sixth inning. Chili Davis opened the inning against Rick Sutcliffe, 1-6, with a triple. After Bob Brenly walked, Davis scored on a bunt single by Robby Thompson. Brenly went to third when catcher Jody Davis threw wild trying to pick him off second and scored when center fielder Bob Dernier's throw to third hit him in the helmet and bounced into the stands.

With Thompson at third, Jose Uribe hit a bloop single to center, putting San Francisco ahead 6-2. LaCoss bunted for a single and Gladden hit his first home run of the season for the 9-2 lead.

Top seed Lendl cruises in Italian meet

ROME (UPI) — Top seed Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia overcame minimal resistance from Bruce Derlin Wednesday to score a 6-2, 6-1, victory over the New Zealander and move into the third round of the \$435,000 Italian Open Tennis Championships.

Advancing with Lendl were second-seeded Mats Wilander, No. 3 seed Boris Becker and fourth seed and defending champion Yannick Noah.

Lendl, a Czechoslovakian who lives in the United States, outclassed Derlin on center court of Rome's Foro Italico despite continuing doubts about his right knee, which is bothered by tendinitis.

Becker, of West Germany, eliminated Horacio De La Pena of Argentina, 6-2, 6-3; Sweden's Wilander defeated West German Damir Keretic, 6-3, 6-1; and Noah, of France, got by Claudio Pistolesi of Italy, 6-3, 6-4.

In other matches, Argentina's 33-year-old Guillermo Vilas failed to get past Czechoslovak Libor Pimek, losing 7-5, 6-3; ninth-seeded Czechoslovak Miloslav Mecir, runner-up a year ago to Noah, stopped Dutchman Michael Schappers in a hard-fought 2-6, 6-3, 6-2 outing.

Sports

Guns smoke at antitrust trial

NEW YORK (UPI) — The U.S. Football League came out charging Wednesday with a bareknuckled opening in its \$1.3 billion antitrust suit against the NFL, promising to produce several "smoking guns" to prove the NFL had illegally monopolized the sport.

The NFL responded it would counter with "25 smoking guns" to show USFL owners were unhappy with New Jersey Generals owner Donald Trump, who, according to NFL attorney Frank Rothman, was controlling the league.

The \$1.3 billion antitrust suit was part of Trump's "grand plan," Rothman said, to force a merger of some USFL teams with the NFL and make the Generals, bought in 1984 for about \$5 million, worth more than 10 times that amount.

Earlier in the day in his opening statement, USFL attorney Harvey Myerson said he had several pieces of evidence, "smoking guns," from the NFL's own files to prove his client's claim that the older league had deliberately set out to destroy the USFL.

"THEY HAD IT all worked out in advance as to how to keep that stranglehold on their billions," Myerson said of NFL owners.

In a theatrical presentation, Myerson frequently gestured toward NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle sitting in the back of the courtroom near NFL owners Hugh Culverhouse of Tampa Bay, Art Modell of Cleveland and Wellington Mara of the New York Giants.

Like a wedding, the USFL team was sitting on the other side of the aisle, including Commissioner Harry Usher and owners Trump, Tony Cunningham of Tampa Bay and Edward Einhorn of the disbanded Chicago team.

Myerson told the jury he intended to call Rozelle as his first witness Thursday.

MYERSON SAID his "smoking guns" included a study, "How to Conquer the United States Football League," prepared by the Harvard Business School for the NFL's Management Council, the league owners' negotiating arm.

Myerson also cited a memo written by the NFL's general counsel Jay Moyer, mockingly called "Moyer the Lawyer" by the USFL's attorney, in which Moyer recommended the renewal of ABC's Monday Night Football contract because "an open network may well be an open invitation to formation of a new league."

The third "smoking gun" was a memo from Jack Donlan, head of the NFL Management Council, recommending that USFL player rosters and the players' salaries be distributed to NFL teams. The NFL teams could try to sign the USFL players to future contracts and force the USFL to match higher salaries.

"We are going to show you 25 smoking guns, written by the owners of the USFL in which they complained bitterly: 'Trump is taking us down the wrong path,'" Rothman later countered in his 85-minute argument.

ROTHMAN SAID Trump had three strategies for forcing a merger with the NFL — drive up player costs in competition

with the NFL, move to a fall schedule and file an antitrust suit.

Myerson said the NFL would probably emphasize the USFL's contract with ABC to televise its games during its first three spring seasons. (The USFL plans to play its first fall schedule this year.)

"If the spring is such a great time to play football, why didn't they ever play in the spring?" Myerson said.

Rothman stressed that the original USFL owners decided to play in the spring. "We had nothing to do with it," he said.

After recounting the USFL's history of player salary escalations and multiple team movements, Rothman said, "They (USFL owners) were destroying themselves!"

Myerson said he intended to call Sen. Alfonse D'Amato and possibly Gov. Mario Cuomo to tell how the NFL dangled the promise of a franchise in New York City to prevent New York from inviting a USFL team to play in the city.

Reaction

tant role and has the bottom line decision it's alright."

"I think there are a lot of pluses and minuses for the whole thing," said Burns. "The way athletes have been going the past years there's definitely a need for it."

"It's too bad it's gotten to the point where they have to do it," Houghton added. "It reflects the state of the things in general. I guess it could be thought of as a necessary evil."

The testing will take place on

Cyclones

"That was a shocker," he said. The school will try to offset some of the spending reductions by raising the price of football tickets from \$12 to \$14 this season. Basketball tickets will climb from \$7 to \$9, he said.

"But we can't keep raising ticket prices to keep up with

inflation," Urlick said. "Unfortunately, there is a tendency to depend on money from television and post-season tournaments to help crack the nut," he added. "There also is more of an attempt to generate money from private sources."

Urlick said the pressures to

raise money can have an adverse effect on athletic programs and their goals. "The economics of athletics leads to pressure all athletic directors feel. I certainly feel it. That is a reality we've got to deal with. You get caught trying to provide what everybody wants, not what they need.

"We had a drug testing meeting a few weeks ago," said Burns, "and a main concern was discrimination. As I see it the main reason Iowa is doing it is so if there is a problem it can be caught and remedied before the NCAA testing."

Continued from page 14

Continued from page 14

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Scoreboard

National League Standings				American League Standings						
East	W.	L.	Pct.	GB	West Coast game not included	East	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
New York	21	7	.750	—	East	New York	21	12	.636	—
Montreal	19	11	.633	3	Boston	20	12	.625	1/2	
Philadelphia	13	16	.448	8 1/2	Cleveland	18	13	.581	2	
St. Louis	13	17	.433	9	Baltimore	17	14	.548	3	
Pittsburgh	12	16	.429	9	Milwaukee	17	15	.531	3	
Chicago	13	18	.419	9 1/2	Detroit	15	16	.484	5	
					Toronto	14	20	.412	7 1/2	
West					West					
Houston	19	12	.613	—	California	19	15	.559	—	
San Francisco	20	14	.588	1/2	Texas	16	15	.516	1 1/2	
San Diego	17	16	.515	3	Oakland	16	17	.514	1 1/2	
Los Angeles	16	19	.457	5	Kansas City	15	16	.484	2 1/2	
Atlanta	14	18	.438	5 1/2	Minnesota	13	20	.394	5 1/2	
Cincinnati	8	21	.276	10	Seattle	13	22	.371	6 1/2	
					Chicago	11	20	.355	6 1/2	
Wednesday's Results					Wednesday's Results					
Los Angeles 8, St. Louis 3					Oakland 9, Toronto 4					
San Francisco 11, Chicago 3					Milwaukee 9, Seattle 6					
Montreal 3, Atlanta 2					Chicago 3, New York 2					
Philadelphia 8, Cincinnati 6					Baltimore 8, Minnesota 3					
San Diego 10, Pittsburgh 4					Detroit 8, Texas 2					
Houston 6, New York 2					Kansas City 5, Cleveland 0					
					Boston at California, late					
Thursday's Games					Thursday's Games					
Atlanta (Palmer 2-2)					Chicago (Allen 0-0)					
at Montreal (Tibbs 3-0), 12:35 p.m.					at New York (Guidry 4-1), 6:30 p.m.					
Cincinnati (Gulliferson 2-3)					at Milwaukee (Volek 4-2)					
at Philadelphia (Hudson 2-2), 6:35 p.m.					at Baltimore (Boddicker 3-0), 6:35 p.m.					
New York (Darling 3-0)					at Texas (Mason 2-0)					
at Houston (Ryan 3-4), 7:35 p.m.					at Detroit (Tanana 4-2), 6:35 p.m.					
Friday's Games					Friday's Games					
St. Louis at Atlanta, night					at Cleveland (Schrom 3-1)					
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, night					at Kansas City (Leonard 3-3), 7:35 p.m.					
Chicago at Houston, night										
New York at Los Angeles, night										
Montreal at San Diego, night										
Philadelphia at San Francisco, night										

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MALE, share newer two bedroom at 1006 Oakcrest, deck, microwave, dishwasher, garage, \$225, June 1. 338-5690.

HELP US! Summer sublet, close in, rent negotiable, male/female. 351-5271.

MALE, downtown above Bushnell's Turtle, \$142 plus utilities. Call 338-6815.

OWN room in three bedroom Pentacrest apartment. Female preferred, \$150/month/best offer. 354-9563 or 338-6620.

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

OWN room, four bedroom house, W/D, AC, busline, \$145 plus 1/3 utilities, available May 18, May free, fall option. 338-0020.

NEED meticulous, quiet grad student, two rooms, private bath, on busline, offstreet parking available, \$200/month, no utilities, available June 8. 351-3928, days. 338-9819.

\$100/MONTH, \$125 fall, M/F, own room, 1/3 electric. 351-5943.

FALL roommate, summer option, nonsmoker, professional/grad, own room, two bedroom, AC, dishwasher, balcony, near hospital, AC, tree cable and HBO, very nice, \$180 negotiable. May rent paid. 351-7670.

SUMMER sublet/fall option, own spacious, optionally furnished room in three story porch house on Dodge, \$115/month. Bob M., 354-1146, 338-4167.

1977 OLDS Omega, 305V-8, Hatchback, transmission just rebuilt, runs well, \$600. 351-6566.

APOLLO, 1976 Buick, great starter, many new parts, automatic, PS, PB, \$350/best. 354-4026.

1979 MONZA, 4-speed, 2-door Hatchback, 68,000 miles, \$1000/best offer. 338-0416.

BERG AUTO SALES buys, sells, trades. 1717 South Gilbert. 354-4878.

1979 MALIBU Classic, 2-door, silver, \$1000/best offer. 351-0770, Brian.

ONE owner! 1979 Monte Carlo, 77,800 miles, \$2000/offer. 351-8390.

1978 FORD van, automatic, 73,800 miles, \$1200. 354-8566.

1977 FORD van, converts to camper, AM/FM, cruise control. 337-7085.

1977 OLDS Omega, 305V-8, Hatchback, transmission just rebuilt, runs well, \$600. 351-6566.

1985 FORD Escort, 4-door, 4-speed, front-wheel drive, 55,000 miles, \$3000. 645-2982.

ROOMMATE WANTED
THREE bedroom house, private yard, basement, \$150/month. Nonsmoker. 338-9921.

FEMALE(S) for three bedroom near Arena, on Cambus' buses, microwave, AC, 351-3626.

THREE quiet, responsible nonsmokers to share large north side house, \$135 (summer only), \$165, \$175, utilities paid. Evenings. 351-9814, 337-6285.

SUMMER sublet, own room, own bathroom, two bedroom apartment, AC, tree cable and HBO, very nice, \$180 negotiable. May rent paid. 351-7670.

SUMMER sublet/fall option, own spacious, optionally furnished room in three story porch house on Dodge, \$115/month. Bob M., 354-1146, 338-4167.

CHEAP! Two roommates needed for summer, close, clean, AC, 318 Ridgeland. 354-4999.

FEMALE roommate wanted. Own room, AC, for summer and fall. \$150 per month plus utilities. Call 338-2447.

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

FEMALE, own room, two bedroom apartment, available May 18th, May free, fall option, HW paid, laundry, busline, \$150/month, utilities included. Call 351-9216 after 6pm.

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

900/MONTH, negotiable, furnished, nice, AC, close, female only. 354-7428.

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

RENT very negotiable, own room, HW, cable paid, \$150. 353-7375, Nance, 351-3261.

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

MALE, summer only, to share nice one bedroom apartment, close, AC, HW paid, available May 17, \$150/month, 338-2709, evenings. 338-5298, Doris.

SUMMER, fall option, Ralston Creek, one room, three bedroom, parking, AC, rent negotiable. 338-2556.

ROOMMATE wanted to share apartment in Chicago. Moving in June. Call Julie, 629-6814.

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

JUNE 1st opening! Own room, close, large, laundry, \$136, negotiable. Ask for Christine, 351-1910.

SUMMER sublease, female, June-August, 1/2 fall option, master bedroom, own bath, reduced to \$150/month, close to University Hospitals, busline. After 5pm. 338-4394.

OWN room in house, \$120, across from Hamburg Inn at Pentacrest. \$1500 offer, must sell. 351-4215.

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

FEMALE, perfect for summer school, close, rent negotiable. 338-6526, Doris.

OWN room, summer only, brand new duplex, rent negotiable. 338-0530, Jim.

SUMMER FALL, two females, share room, two bedroom, \$143, close. 354-8923, Kathy.

FEMALE, summer/fall option, furnished home, quiet, nonsmoker, laundry, HW paid, \$190. 351-4215.

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

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

PROFESSIONAL GRADUATE NONSMOKER
Own bedroom and waterbed. Laundry Buses, Muscatine Avenue. No pets. Available June 1, \$175. 338-3071.

FEMALE, own room in three bedroom apartment, close, HW paid, \$157.50 plus 1/3 utilities. 354-5272, Alison, keep trying!

WHAT A DEAL! Female, own hamper room with gigantic closet in furnished apartment; AC, dishwasher, HW paid, laundry, busline, available May 17, \$185, fall option. 338-1974, 354-2915.

SHARE mobile home, \$120/month plus 1/2 utilities. Call Dennis at 626-2854, mornings.

FEMALE, graduate/professional. Own room, four bedroom house. Laundry, quiet, clean, close, \$140. 626-6491, 354-0891.

HOUSE, your own room, M/F, W/D, D/W, cable, \$158. 337-4927.

FEMALE, own room in Pentacrest Apartments, has all the conveniences, summer rent negotiable, fall option. 354-3157.

FEMALE, share spacious four bedroom townhouse, furnished, W/D, AC, outside decks in beautiful area, \$142. 354-8040.

LARGE two bedroom, 1200 sq. ft., roommate wanted, summer sublet/fall option, \$130. 354-2915.

NONSMOKING M/F, own room, large house close in, offstreet parking. 354-1978.

MALE, share newer two bedroom at 1006 Oakcrest, deck, microwave, dishwasher, garage, \$225, June 1. 338-5690.

HELP US! Summer sublet, close in, rent negotiable, male/female. 351-5271.

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APOLLO, 1976 Buick, great starter, many new parts, automatic, PS, PB, \$350/best. 354-4026.

1979 MONZA, 4-speed, 2-door Hatchback, 68,000 miles, \$1000/best offer. 338-0416.

SUMMER SUBLET
SHARE downtown apartment with two females, \$125 plus 13 utilities, own room, 351-4715.

SUMMER SCHOOL SPECIAL!
Limited number of efficiencies with den available, June-August lease. Scotch Pine Apartments, 351-3772.

REDUCED! One bedroom, AC, \$350 negotiable, available May 15, 354-0925.

FEMALE, share summer sublet. Furnished, AC, 12 May FREE. Cheap, Renee, 354-7485.

ONE bedroom apartment, full furnished, AC, dishwasher, laundry, semi, rent negotiable. 354-6227.

SUMMER sublet! Fall option, furnished room in house, utilities paid, two blocks from Burge Call Clinic at 354-9343.

CHEAP, Ralston Creek, two of three bedrooms, HW paid, AC, dishwasher, laundry, semi, rent negotiable. 354-6664.

SUMMER/FALL, nice efficiency in older house, great location. 354-8818.

SUMMER SUBLET, cozy studio apartment, kitchen and bath, two blocks from downtown, AC, rent negotiable. Ad No. 8, Keystone Property Management, 338-6288.

SUMMER sublet, free May rent, three bedrooms, Ralston Creek Apartments, negotiable. 338-2013.

OWN room in three bedroom, North Clinton, Hrg. furnished, porch swing, May free. Laura, 354-8115.

SUMMER sublet, four large rooms, available in fully furnished home, AC, close to campus, price negotiable. 351-8437.

CHEAP, own room, two bedroom, May free, \$137.50 negotiable. 338-5329.

STUDENT MOVING SERVICE
Careful & Reliable
338-2334

BRIGHT, breezy one bedroom apartment in old or older house, close, separate study, utilities paid, low summer rent, fall option. Call 337-4768, 8310 HW, Ralston Creek Apartments, negotiable. 338-2013.

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APARTMENT FOR RENT
NEWER large three bedroom apartment for up to four responsible people. Call for details, 351-7415 or 351-0040.

ONE bedroom apartment, available June 1, 2825/rent, five blocks from new Law Building, HW paid, no pets, 740 Michael, 879-2941, 679-2649.

THREE bedroom, near Arena/Hospitals, microwave, AC, Cambium buses, 351-3626.

FALL: Large two bedroom condo, AC, busline, Benton Manor, 338-1377.

WESTWOOD
1015 Oakcrest
Luxury efficiency, one, two and three bedroom apartments from \$260. Call 338-7056 days. Evenings, 354-9139.

328 Fairchild, Two bedroom, down, \$400, water paid, available June 1, Francy, 351-7275.

FOR RENT, quiet circle drive, two bedroom, near campus, close to graduates or professionals. Close to University, 619 Orchard Court, 354-5023.

NEAR new Law, two bedroom, one efficiency, 207 Myrtle, Summer-3250, fall, 338-2374.

DESPERATE! Two bedroom, 3320, close to campus, 1-322-6731, 1-339-9670.

ONE bedroom on Oakcrest, available June 1, HW paid, no pets, \$290/month. Call 351-1349 between 5-8pm.

THE LOFT APARTMENTS
210 E. 9th St., Coralville
One bedroom, \$225 includes water, carpet, air-conditioning. Living room has cathedral ceiling and decorative windows. Off-street parking, gas grill, one block to bus. No children or pets. 338-3130, between 5-8pm.

LUXURY TWO BEDROOM
Close in, west side location, near campus and hospitals. Dishwasher, central air, free cable TV, on busline, laundry, off-street parking, no pets. Leasing now for fall, \$400, 351-0441.

TWO bedroom condo, west side, fireplace, C/A, W/D, DW, tennis court, parking, busline, \$400/month, June 1, Evenings, 337-7531.

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

SUMMER sublet! Fall option. Furnished, near campus, quiet, sunny. Nice AC, one bedroom, Cheap! 338-4288.

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

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

QUIET one bedroom, sublet w/option, close to Law Art, HW paid, AC, laundry, available June 1st. 354-7296, late.

DOWNTOWN, one bedroom, quiet, partially furnished, \$295, June 1, Thomas, 351-0710 or 338-7469.

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

SUMMER sublet! Fall option, one year old two bedroom apartment with AC, HW paid, and microwave, summer rent very negotiable. 354-6289 or 354-8999.

UNFURNISHED, two plus bedrooms, utilities paid, \$500/month, \$100 deposit, no pets, no lease, near campus, call North Lucas, after 5pm, 351-4609, 338-9088.

Large THREE bedroom, (2100 square feet) \$430 (summer), \$575 (fall), west side location, parking, 5111 Johnson Street, 354-7889.

FURNISHED, one person, residential area, close backyard, quiet, air, \$275, 354-4884.

SUMMER SUBLET! Fall option, spacious two bedroom, HW paid, no pets, 716 East Burlington, 351-8920.

FALL: Two bedroom apartment in basement of house, \$345, utilities included, 337-1785.

618 BURLINGTON
Two and three bedroom apartments, HW paid, AC, 351-8339. Leave message.

SOUTH JOHNSON, utilities paid, AC, dishwasher, laundry, three bedroom, (summer), fall spring, 351-0414.

NICE two bedroom, Coralville, on bus stop next to shopping center, central air, cable hookups, new carpet, owner managed, \$325, 354-4692.

TWO bedroom, CONVENIENT LOCATION near west campus, Dishwasher, central AC, off-street parking, summer sublet available, \$340. Ad No. 7, Keystone Property Management, 338-6288.

REDUCED summer rates, \$330/month. Large two bedroom, north side apartment, carpeting, closets galore, parking, wonderfully quiet neighborhood. Evenings, 351-8615, 337-8225.

365 ELLIS AVENUE
Fall, large three bedroom in newer 12-plex, AC, appliances, parking, very near Art Museum, Music Building, hospital, fraternities, 338-7056 days, 338-6110 after 5pm, 338-4187.

BEAUTIFUL newer two bedroom duplex and two bedroom apartments, Coralville area. REASONABLE! Available now and fall, 338-4774.

AFFORDABLE spacious three bedroom units, available August 1, \$495/month, HW paid. Call 338-6387 after 4:30pm.

BENTON MANOR
Two bedrooms, microwave, W/D hookups, walking distance to hospital, off-street parking, 338-0940, evenings, 338-0940.

VALLEY FORGE APTS.
CLOSE IN
"Lots Living - Super Price"
1 and 2 Bedroom Renting for summer and fall occupancy. Green space, pool, playground, parking, busline, shopping. Heat and water paid.

351-1158
2048 9th Street
Coralville

SPECIAL RENT RATES
Townhouses, Efficiencies
Heat, air, water paid, on busline, parking, shopping. Call Lakeside Manor, 337-3103.

COTTAGE for rent, fall option, \$385, utilities paid, 337-3703, 337-3703.

FALL: One bedroom attic apartment plus study for couple, \$310 utilities included; references required; 337-4785 PM.

FURNISHED one bedroom, available immediately, sublet price, busline, laundry, 337-9378.

ONE bedroom, \$270/month, heat/water paid, two blocks from grocery store, laundromat, Cambium, ten minute walk to downtown, available June 1st. 337-8577.

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

APARTMENT FOR RENT
TWO small efficiencies, furnished, utilities paid \$210, \$295, 337-7033, 337-8030.

MUST SEE! Two bedroom, near shopping in Coralville, on busline, water paid, full furnished, professional management, priced right at \$325/month. Ad No. 2, 338-6288, Keystone Properties.

TWO bedroom condos, west side, deck, private entrance, C/A, W/D hookups, some with W/D, breakfast bar, built-in bookcase, ceiling fan, on busline, off-street parking, \$375 summer, \$395-\$415 fall, 354-2353.

GREAT two bedroom duplex, 800 Kimball Road, available June, children welcome, \$365, 338-0033.

NOW LEASING for fall, large three bedroom apartments, \$560 and \$600. Up to four people for this price. Laundries, private parking, close in, free cable, 351-0322.

328 Fairchild, Two bedroom, down, \$400, water paid, available June 1, Francy, 351-7275.

FOR RENT, quiet circle drive, two bedroom, near campus, close to graduates or professionals. Close to University, 619 Orchard Court, 354-5023.

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LUXURY TWO BEDROOM
Close in, west side location, near campus and hospitals. Dishwasher, central air, free cable TV, on busline, laundry, off-street parking, no pets. Leasing now for fall, \$400, 351-0441.

TWO bedroom condo, west side, fireplace, C/A, W/D, DW, tennis court, parking, busline, \$400/month, June 1, Evenings, 337-7531.

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

SUMMER sublet! Fall option. Furnished, near campus, quiet, sunny. Nice AC, one bedroom, Cheap! 338-4288.

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UNFURNISHED, two plus bedrooms, utilities paid, \$500/month, \$100 deposit, no pets, no lease, near campus, call North Lucas, after 5pm, 351-4609, 338-9088.

Large THREE bedroom, (2100 square feet) \$430 (summer), \$575 (fall), west side location, parking, 5111 Johnson Street, 354-7889.

FURNISHED, one person, residential area, close backyard, quiet, air, \$275, 354-4884.

SUMMER SUBLET! Fall option, spacious two bedroom, HW paid, no pets, 716 East Burlington, 351-8920.

FALL: Two bedroom apartment in basement of house, \$345, utilities included, 337-1785.

618 BURLINGTON
Two and three bedroom apartments, HW paid, AC, 351-8339. Leave message.

SOUTH JOHNSON, utilities paid, AC, dishwasher, laundry, three bedroom, (summer), fall spring, 351-0414.

NICE two bedroom, Coralville, on bus stop next to shopping center, central air, cable hookups, new carpet, owner managed, \$325, 354-4692.

TWO bedroom, CONVENIENT LOCATION near west campus, Dishwasher, central AC, off-street parking, summer sublet available, \$340. Ad No. 7, Keystone Property Management, 338-6288.

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FALL: One bedroom attic apartment plus study for couple, \$310 utilities included; references required; 337-4785 PM.

FURNISHED one bedroom, available immediately, sublet price, busline, laundry, 337-9378.

ONE bedroom, \$270/month, heat/water paid, two blocks from grocery store, laundromat, Cambium, ten minute walk to downtown, available June 1st. 337-8577.

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

APARTMENT FOR RENT
UNIQUE fall option! One spacious bedroom, share with male or sign over entire lease, close HW paid, AC, laundry, parking, 353-1156, 337-7040.

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

UTOPIAN sublet! Fall option, sunny, quiet, laundry, one bedroom, \$300 includes utilities, 337-6595, 354-8790, eve, 337-7040.

TWO bedroom, two blocks from campus/downtown, screened porch, water paid, \$550 summer sublet! Fall option \$400, 337-2292 after 5pm.

LARGE EFFICIENCY
Choice west side location near new Law Building. Complete kitchen with full bath. On busline, laundry, off-street parking. Available June 1, \$225/month, 351-0441.

QUIET COUNTRY SETTING
Luxury two bedroom, on two plus acre, across from Elks Club on Foster Road, AC, disposal, dishwasher, laundry, water paid, small pets allowed, \$425/month, days, 354-6963, evenings, 351-2907.

NEWLY RENOVATED
Two bedroom unit across from Music Building and Alumni Center. Price negotiable. **351-4310**

FALL: One bedroom apartment in basement of older house, references required; \$220; 337-4785.

DI Classifieds

Room 111 Communications Center

11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations.

APARTMENT FOR RENT
WALDEN RIDGE townhouse, 2524 Sylvan Glen Court, three bedroom, two bath, AC, \$500/month, 354-281-5668.

BROADWAY CONDOS
Large and small, all two bedrooms, major appliances, walk-in closets, large balconies, central air and heat, laundry facilities, close to two main bus routes, next to M-Mart and future shopping plaza in Iowa City, 354-0689.

IOWA-ILLINOIS MAHON NOW LEASING FOR FALL
Luxury three bedroom, three blocks from downtown at 505 East Burlington featuring deck, two bathrooms, dishwasher and free cable TV, HW paid. Only one left, 351-0441.

NICE two bedroom \$245, one bedroom \$235, carpeting, AC, 878-2436.

APARTMENT FOR RENT
HEAT/WATER paid! Roomy three bedroom units in small newer complex. On busline, quiet street near Melrose, laundry, AC. Summer sublets now available with fall options. Ad No. 4, Keystone Property Management, 338-6288.

SPACIOUS two bedroom, close, \$395/month, AC, available now, 354-3807.

CLOSE IN, now renting for fall, two and three bedroom, \$450 and \$550 respectively, HW furnished, Gary, 351-0123.

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

NICE two bedroom \$245, one bedroom \$235, carpeting, AC, 878-2436.

CONDOMINIUM FOR SALE
BEAUTIFUL OAK FLOORS WOODWORK Two bedroom Summit Co-operative apartment for sale. National Historical Register. Quiet, great location. NEGOTIABLE. 354-8928.

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

CHARMING two bedroom co-op apartment, high ceilings, oak woodwork and floors, large kitchen, great location. 337-1075 days, 351-1175 after 6:30pm.

NO MONEY DOWN, townhouse, 2-3 bedrooms, 2 baths, AC, 2524 Sylvan Glen Court, 404-261-5886.

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

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

FIVE bedroom with large country kitchen, porches and basement, close in, by Mercy Hospital, \$850/month, 351-6266, 8am-5pm.

LARGE seven bedroom house, close in, ideal for large group up to nine. Available August 1. Washer and dryer included \$950 per month plus utilities. 354-7262.

LARGE house, next to campus, sleeps 7-8 people. Central air, parking, W/D, cable hookups, 337-8172.

THREE bedroom ranch, on busline, nice yard, patio, garage, plenty storage, low utilities, no lease, after 6pm, 351-8395.

FALL leasing, six bedroom house, South Lucas, W/D, cable, \$1100/month plus utilities, 351-2630, 351-2247 after 6pm and weekends.

HOUSE FOR SALE
NEWER three bedroom ranch, attached garage, circle drive, professionally maintained yard, many extras including central AC, assumable mortgage, immediate possession, large garden. 353-4378, 626-6819.

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BY OWNER, three bedroom ranch, southeast side, dry basement, fenced back yard, low utilities, attached 1-1/2 car garage. Below appraised value, \$63,000. 337-7960.

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Sports

Hawkeyes prepare to swing into Big Tens

By Dan Millea
Staff Writer

Barring a major collapse, Ohio State should claim the Big Ten men's golf title this weekend in East Lansing, Mich. But the league's balance leaves a great deal of doubt after that.

The Buckeyes are by far the quality of the conference, along with Northwestern, while the rest of the field could easily finish in a tight pack.

"It might be pretty hard," to

Golf

beat Ohio State, Iowa Coach Chuck Zwienen said this week. "They've got four of the top 10 golfers in the conference in stroke average, so they'll be awfully tough to beat."

THE BUCKEYES ran away with the Mid-American Invitational in Dekalb, Ill., two weekends ago. That tourna-

ment featured the entire Big Ten, but Northwestern was the closest league team to Ohio State at 15 strokes back.

"(Northwestern) has a shot at it," Zwienen said of the league title. "They'll have to play their very best and Ohio State will have to slip a little."

"I think that's the case for any team. They'll have to play very well and Ohio State will have to stub their toe somewhere along the line."

After Northwestern in the Mid-American tournament the

next Big Ten club, Indiana, was 27 strokes behind the Ohio State. But the final seven conference teams were separated by just 11 shots.

THAT ATTESTS to the balance in the league this season, which Zwienen believes could result in a high or low finish for the Hawkeyes.

"You could just play a few shots worse (than expected) and be in ninth or 10th place," Zwienen said.

Last season Iowa placed

fourth and Zwienen is hoping for a similar finish this weekend. But he said his team will "have to play up to our potential to do it."

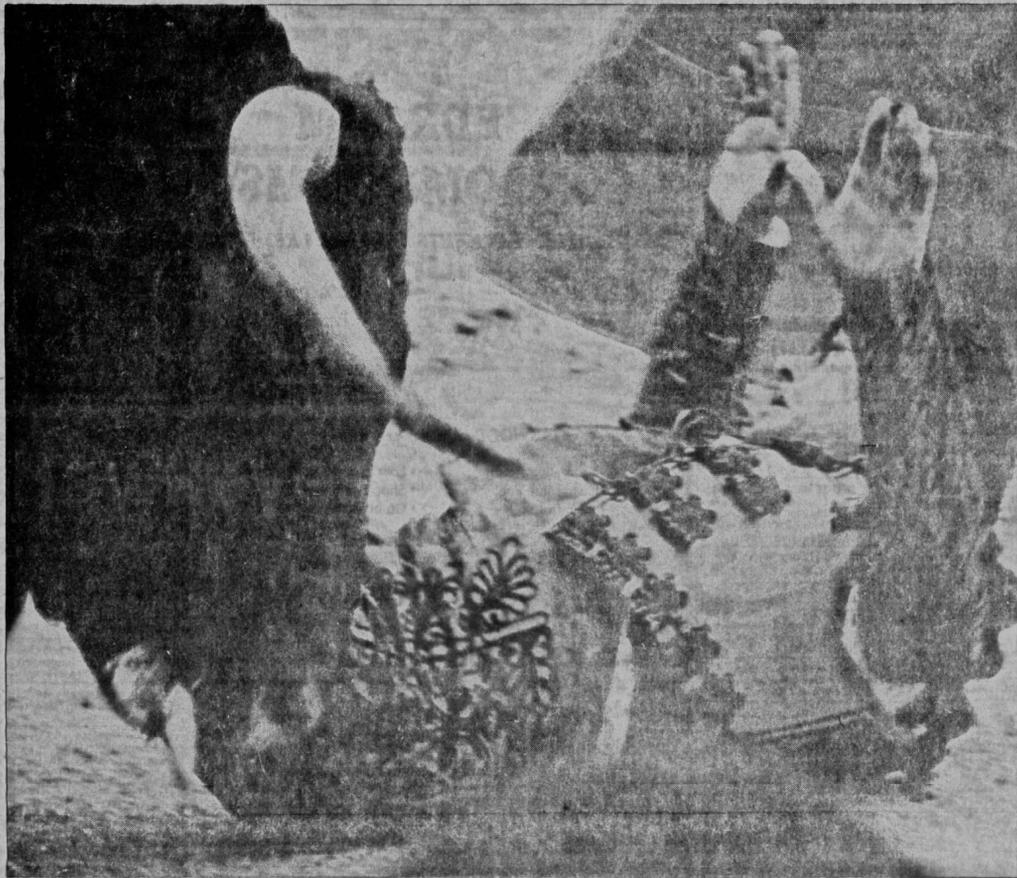
Because of the approach of final exams the Hawkeyes chose not to attend the Northern Intercollegiate in Columbus, Ohio last weekend, and Zwienen said the added layoff should help the team.

"I don't think (the extra week) will hurt us any," he said. "We've had a chance to work on a lot of things and I think it

will probably help us. I have five men to the meet that have been playing since their title-winning performance in the Drake Relays Invitational in Des Moines, Apr. 24-25.

Seniors Guy Boros and Mike Eckerman, and sophomores Bob Kollsmith, Steve Reilly and Joe Kramer will make the trip.

The tournament will be played today, Saturday and Sunday on Michigan State's Forest Acres golf course.



Bulls eye

Banderillero Casimiro A. Bernal tries to protect himself as an 1,110-pound bull prepares to lift him off the ground at a bullfight in

Madrid, Spain. Bernal was later treated in the bullring infirmary for cuts and scratches.

Reaction varied on drug tests

By Julie Deardorff
Staff Writer

The recent adoption of a "minimal" drug testing program for student-athletes at the UI has left many coaches and players with mixed feelings.

"It's not something we really want to do," said Iowa women's volleyball Coach Sandy Stewart. "I think we were forced into it by the NCAA."

Most of those opposed to the new program believe that the athletes' personal rights will be infringed on.

"I don't feel strongly one way or another," said Iowa men's tennis Coach Steve Houghton. "I think the people on this end feel it's something we have to do. It's an invasion of privacy and everyone feels it, but it has to be done."

"IT'S AN INVASION of privacy," echoed Lisa Long of the Iowa women's basketball team. "I think under the circumstances you can get tested positive and be labeled as a user. I have mixed feelings about it, but I wouldn't try to fight it, it's a losing battle."

"I think it's a good idea," said Iowa football player Jeff Drost. "It's not fair to single out any group but you have to start somewhere. I don't think it's going to hurt the athlete because if he's taking drugs he's probably hurt already."

"People look up to them," Stewart said. "They are different from the regular student because they're in the spotlight. From a coaching standpoint, I don't want my athletes using drugs, so the ruling is good to a point. On the other hand I can see the student's point of view as an infringement of rights."

"I DON'T THINK my team will have a problem with it," she added. "They all understand

my standpoint."

The image that the athlete is supposed to be 'pure' and someone to be looked to as a model person is another reason cited for drug testing. "We'd all like that to be the case," said Iowa men's track Coach Ted Wheeler, "but we all remember Babe Ruth, who lived between the tavern and the ball park. The reality is if the coach wants that kind of person, then that's the kind of person he will recruit. You pretty much know what your kids are doing on the team. This will just make the coach put the athlete under a microscope."

"If an athlete is going to be in the limelight he should have a halfway decent reputation," said assistant gymnastics Coach Mike Burns. "With a lot of guys, that's not the case."

THE MAJORITY of the coaches don't believe the new policy will have any effect on their team. "I think basically it will have little or no effect on the athletes on the track team," Wheeler said. "It's an administrative procedure that has to be done. It will have no effect on recruiting wins or losses."

"I don't really have a big reaction one way or another," said Iowa wrestling Coach Dan Gable. "I've never really been concerned with my wrestlers (using drugs). If there's a need I'm behind it. I'm close to my program and my athletes."

Gable also said wrestlers are usually concerned with losing weight and the drugs tested for are ones used to put on weight.

"If I had no control I'd be against it," he said. "I read something where the coach gets to make the decision about what he should do in terms of suspension. As long as the coach plays an important role in the decision, I'm for it." See Reaction, Page 10

Money woes hurt Iowa State

AMES, Iowa (UPI) — Iowa State University's athletic department, rocked by a sour farm economy and dwindling television revenue, faces a \$314,000 budget deficit next fiscal year, athletic director Max Urick said Wednesday.

"We are very much tied into the economy of the state. Two out of three people working are employed by the agriculture industry of the state. When that is not doing well, we feel the impact. We can't deny it," Urick said.

"We have been fortunate to meet expenditures that occurred in the past. This is an unusually tough year. The

"The concern is you are getting farther and farther away from what sports are about — an opportunity for young people who have special skills and at same time get degrees," says Max Urick.

stress is being felt more acutely by our department and other parts of the university. It has really come to head this spring at universities across the country," he said.

URICK SAID he has no intention of eliminating any sports

at Iowa State. Faced with similar financial strain, Drake University in nearby Des Moines dropped its Division I football program this year and will return in 1987 in NCAA Division III.

Iowa State's \$7.3 million athletic budget may be headed for a

deficit partly because of a \$225,000 cut in television revenue, Urick said.

The Cyclones will receive only \$175,000 from the Big Eight's television package instead of the \$400,000 it received last year, he said.

"Those kinds of things make you nervous," Urick said. He said the drop in the value of the conference package is due to a leveling out of the market rather than other factors.

URICK SAID the department also suffered a \$200,000 cut in its salary budget at the hands of university administrators, from \$880,000 to \$680,000.

See Cyclones, Page 10

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