

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Tuesday, July 8, 1986

Ruling brightens outlook for financial aid

By Susan Stoga
Staff Writer

UI officials say there may be hope for additional student financial aid funds and research money after the U.S. Supreme Court's Monday ruling that a portion of the Gramm-Rudman Balanced Budget Act is unconstitutional.

Under the Supreme Court rul-

ing, budget cuts are again the responsibility of the House and Senate. The original act allowed for automatic budget cuts coordinated by the comptroller general if Congress does not balance the budget.

Alan Finch, a press aid for Iowa Republican Sen. Charles Grassley, said he does not expect the ruling will result in more money for the UI.

"All the change does is take

the teeth out of the bill," Finch said. "Even without the teeth, members of Congress have realized the importance of the bill and will not overspend in the future."

BUT UI OFFICIALS said the ruling may result in more federal money budgeted for colleges and universities across the nation.

"We see (the decision) as a

positive step for higher education," said Derek Willard, UI associate vice president for educational development.

Although Willard does not expect the UI to receive any additional funds for the upcoming academic year because budgets have already been approved, he said more money may be available for the UI in fiscal year 1988.

Since passage of the bill last December, the UI has lost more than \$3.1 million in research funds and \$2 million in student financial aid, primarily in the Pell grant area, he said.

"I don't think that we will recover all of that money, but a good portion could come back to us now that (Gramm-Rudman) is not as strong," Willard said.

Mark Warner, associate director of financial aid, said there may be an increase in Pell grants because of the high court's ruling.

"It is hard to estimate at this time, but Gramm-Rudman did cause some funds to be cut from the Pell grants," Warner said. "The ruling may cause some of that money to be restored to the UI."



The Daily Iowan/Doug Smith

Swimmin' in the rain

UI student Kathy Weaver checks for rain while trying to stay dry under an umbrella during an afternoon shower Monday. Weaver was

lifeguarding at City Park pool where seven people braved the rain to go swimming. Weaver has worked as a lifeguard for four years.

UI fee budget angers senate

By Dana Cohen
Staff Writer

Student government leaders said Monday they are prepared for battle.

UI Vice President for Finance Dorsey Ellis met with student leaders Monday to show them a draft of the mandatory student fee budget to be proposed to the state Board of Regents next week.

Mandatory fees, which are divided into student activities, student services and building fees, will go up 6.5 percent along with the 6.5 percent tuition increase this fall.

Ellis proposed that only two of the category increases be given to student government to allocate. The building fees increase, which will be included in tuition instead of mandatory fees on student's

U-bills, will be kept by the UI central administration.

UI STUDENT SENATE President Joe Hansen said student organizations will suffer if the proposal remains as it is.

"There will have to be severe cuts in every budget," he said.

"It's going to severely influence student organizations' ability to function."

Hansen added that Ellis's actions demonstrate "blatant disregard" for student government's right to make a recommendation for the distribution of mandatory student fees.

"He's taken 20 years of a sometimes difficult, but fruitful relationship with the administration and killed it," Hansen said.

But UI Vice President for Student Services Philip Hubbard said Ellis proposed a tentative outline to the stu-

dent government leaders and they will make a recommendation based on that outline.

"IT ISN'T CARVED in stone," Hubbard said. "I think Mr. Ellis is waiting for their response."

Student leaders and Ellis will probably meet again before the regents meeting next week, he said.

Ellis was unavailable for comment Monday.

But student government leaders said Ellis's proposal at the meeting seemed final.

"The best indication we could get is that this was his final proposal and if so, it is unacceptable," UI Collegiate Association Council President Mike Reck said.

Reck and Hansen said they will propose that the regents give all three category

increases to student government to allocate as it sees fit.

"We're certainly going to present our case to the regents," Reck said. "We think this is an unjust fee distribution."

RECK SAID Ellis's proposal would use mandatory fee money inappropriately.

Both Reck and Hansen agreed students must take strong actions if Ellis's offer is final.

Hansen said it would be appropriate for students to protest against the administration.

"It's time students say 'enough is enough.' The UI is our institution and we want to have a say-so in how this institution is run," Hansen said.

"He told us we got a bitter pill to swallow. We've got to make his pill a little more bitter to swallow," Reck added.

BUT THE HIGH COURT said Congress went too far when it gave the comptroller general, the appointed head of the independent General Accounting Office, power to execute the law — a duty that lies with the president under the Constitution. The law said the comptroller would calculate automatic cuts, under certain general guidelines, if Congress failed to meet the law's deficit reduction targets.

Writing for the majority, Burger stated that "by placing the responsibility for execution of the (Gramm-Rudman) Balanced Budget and Emergency Deficit Control Act in the hands of an officer who is subject to removal only by itself, Congress in effect has retained control over the execution of the act and has intruded into the executive function."

However, Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas — who sponsored the legislation along with Sen. Warren Rudman, R-N.H., and

Warren Burger

Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C. — said "Gramm-Rudman-Hollings II" will be introduced immediately to eliminate the ability of Congress to remove the comptroller general.

IN OTHER ACTION Monday as the justices wrapped up formal work until the first Monday in October, the court:

• Ruled 7-2 that the First Amendment does not fully protect the speech of students on a school campus. The court said a Tacoma, Wash., school acted legally when it suspended an honors student for giving a speech loaded with sexual innuendo.

• In another First Amendment case, ruled 6-3 that New York officials can shut down a bookstore where prostitution and other sexual acts occurred. The ruling said free speech guarantees do not shield booksellers from laws that are applicable to everyone.

• Announced it will consider arguments next term that the death penalty discriminates against blacks. In the case, a Georgia inmate maintains he is on death row for two reasons — he is black and he killed a white.

Rent holds steady despite vacancies

By Robyn R. Wright
Staff Writer

A dramatic increase in rental housing vacancy rates in the Iowa City and Coralville area has been matched by stable rental rates over the past four years.

A preliminary report on a housing survey released by the Iowa City Department of Planning and Program Development last week indicates the current vacancy rate is 5.7 percent, compared to 4.3 percent in 1984 and 1.6 percent in 1982.

The survey reveals rent has increased by 12.5 percent overall since 1982. But that figure has not been adjusted for inflation, meaning rental rates have held steady or have possibly decreased in the past four years.

Although the vacancy rate has

mean customary rents (including shelter, water, sewer and heat) for various sizes of apartments were:

Unit size	1986	1984	1982
Efficiency	\$218	\$214	\$194
1-bedroom	\$291	\$282	\$253
2-bedroom	\$407	\$399	\$347
3-bedroom	\$546	\$531	\$524
Overall vacancy rates	5.7 percent	4.3 percent	1.6 percent

(Rent figures are not adjusted for inflation.)

Source: Iowa City Department of Planning and Program Development

more than tripled since 1982, Iowa City Associate Planner Mary Nugent said the current rate is not unusually high.

"Iowa City has had very low rates in the past. Present rates are actually considered competitive by the housing indus-

try," she said.

The lower vacancy rate and the steady rental rates offer a wider selection for tenants, Nugent said. Gary Watts, chairman of the Iowa City Housing Commission, agreed.

"THE LOW RATES are good

from a consumer's point of view because renters can be a little more selective about where they'll live," said Watts, who is a realtor with Ambrose, Watts and Associates Realtors, 805 S. Gilbert St.

Part of the reason for the current rates, both vacancy and rental, is the unusual amount of building in recent years, Nugent and Watts speculated. Between 1982 and 1984, more than 1,400 apartments were built in Iowa City, and about 840 went up in Coralville. Construction has since fallen off.

In Columbia, Mo., a university town comparable in size to Iowa City, the present vacancy rate is 15 percent, according to officials from Hawthorne Rental Agency. But that figure is expected to drop to about 8 percent — considered the normal vacancy figure in Colum-

bia — when students return in the fall.

Currently, efficiency units average \$218 per month, a \$24 increase in the past four years. One-bedroom apartments cost \$291, an escalation of \$38 since 1982, and costs for two-bedroom apartments have increased by \$60 during that same period. Three-bedroom units have increased by \$22 during the past four years.

Although rental costs have not wavered when inflation is factored in, a cost of living index compiled by the American Chamber of Commerce Researchers Association in June shows that Iowa City residents spend their largest percentage of income on housing.

That study set the national average housing index at 100. The local housing index was 134.4.

Today

Inside

Bookworms have a home away from home at the Haunted Bookshop. See story, page 3.

Sports

Drug testing is the subject of this sports controversy. See story, page 8.

Weather

Look for rain today, tonight and Wednesday. When will it end? Temperatures today will be in the lower 80s.

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Briefly

United Press International

Man kills 2 on Staten Ferry for 'freedom'

NEW YORK — A Cuban refugee wielding a 2-foot sword killed two people and slashed nine others in a crazed spree on the Staten Island Ferry Monday as it carried holiday tourists and commuters past the Statue of Liberty, police said.

"Freedom for all!" the man cried as he pulled a ceremonial saber from a red velvet case, then ran between two decks on the commuter ferry chanting in Spanish and slashing at passengers until a retired police officer stopped him at gunpoint, police Inspector Peter Scalabrine said.

1,000 Navahos holding out on Hopi land

BIG MOUNTAIN, Ariz. — About 200 Navajos screaming "Hell no, we won't move!" Monday tore down barbed-wire fence separating their land from an area that Congress has designated for the exclusive use of the rival Hopi tribe.

The chanting Navajos set out from Hard Rock, Ariz., just two hours after the Hopi Tribal Council passed a resolution officially claiming 900,000 acres its tribe received in a 1974 settlement of a century-old dispute with the Navajos.

Sunday was the deadline for Navajos to move from the land, but about 1,000 people, comprising some 240 families, held their ground, claiming the land is sacred to them.

Achille Lauro jury begins deliberations

GENOA, Italy — Two judges and a jury began deliberations Monday at a secret location in the trial of 15 men accused in the hijacking of the Italian cruise ship Achille Lauro and the murder of American Leon Klinghoffer.

Judge Lino Monteverde, Associate Judge Vincenzo Giacalone and the jury of three men and three women left the underground courtroom at 9:45 a.m. on the 14th day of the trial. Under Italian law, judges and jurors jointly decide verdicts and sentences.

Israelis monitor Syrian units in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Israeli jets flew over West Beirut twice Monday to watch Syrian units patrolling the mostly Moslem sector. Syrian forces extended new security measures designed to end militia rule, security sources said.

Increased patrols by the 200-member Syrian force also coincided with a statement by an official source close to Christian President Amin Gemayel decrying as "illegitimate" the Syrian deployment that began Friday in West Beirut.

Philadelphia officials renew strike talks

PHILADELPHIA — City and union officials held highly secretive talks Monday aimed at ending a seven-day strike by nearly 15,400 municipal workers that has disrupted city services and left piles of trash rotting on sidewalks.

Although officials refused to discuss the nature of the talks or whether any progress was being made, the discussions were the first since the walkout began last Tuesday.

Mitterrand and Gorbachev discuss arms

MOSCOW — Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, saying Europe needs "the air of detente," called Monday on visiting French President Francois Mitterrand to press the United States for progress in arms control talks.

"Everybody sees that Europeans are sick and tired of nerve-racking confrontation and tension," Gorbachev said at an official dinner a few hours after the arrival of the French leader, who conferred with President Ronald Reagan in New York last week.

Cocaine use increasing among students

WASHINGTON — College students in 1986 are using fewer illegal drugs than their 1980 counterparts, except for one — cocaine — and 30 percent try the drug once restricted to the rich before they graduate, a study showed Monday.

More than half said even if they did not want to try cocaine, they knew where they could get it, the study by the University of Michigan's Institute for Social Research reported in its survey of 1,100 college students.

Only one-third see much risk associated with trying it — a figure that has remained unchanged since 1980 despite the adverse publicity cocaine has received, the study said, including the recent cocaine-related deaths of sports figures Len Bias and Don Rogers.

Quoted . . .

He's taken 20 years of a sometimes difficult, but fruitful relationship with the administration, and killed it.

— UI Student Senate President Joe Hansen, expressing his feelings on a proposal by UI Vice President for Finance Dorsey Ellis that alters student government recommendations for allocation of fees. See story, page 1.

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.

The Daily Iowan

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Man sues UI Hospitals for negligence

By Julie Eisele
City Editor

A man who underwent surgery at UI Hospitals was later readmitted for an infection and required further surgery filed suit in Johnson County District Court. He charged UI Hospitals, the state of Iowa and five physicians with negligence.

Allen L. Donovan filed the suit Monday along with his wife, Billie, who is suing for loss of companionship.

Court documents state Allen Donovan underwent heart surgery at UI Hospitals on March 13, 1984, was discharged on March 30 and was readmitted March 31 because of "confusion and disorientation."

Documents state Donovan was

Courts

admitted to the Internal Medicine Department and transferred to the Neurology Department, then discharged on April 13, 1984. He was readmitted to UI Hospitals April 19 and underwent a second mitral valve replacement, the suit states.

A preoperative blood sample reportedly showed that Donovan suffered from a staph infection. The suit alleges that the defendants were negligent in their treatment because symptoms of the infection were not identified and led to the second surgery.

Physicians named in the suit

include Sherman M. Coleman, Charles M. Helms, James J. Corbett, Lauren F. Hiratzka and Maryl Johnson.

In the suit, Allen Donovan asked for an unspecified amount for injuries causing past and future medical expenses, loss of income and physical and emotional pain. Billie Donovan also asked for an unspecified amount, to be determined by the court.

• • •

A man who cashed a stolen check at an area bank in July, 1985 made an initial appearance in Johnson County District Court Sunday.

Ronald Bernard Mitchell, 43, no address listed, was turned over to the Johnson County

Sheriff's Department Saturday from the Pennsylvania Department of Corrections, where he is an inmate.

Mitchell appeared on a charge of first-degree false use of a financial instrument and is being held in the Johnson County Jail in lieu of \$5,000 bond.

Court documents state Mitchell received \$250 after cashing a stolen check at Hills Bank and Trust Co. on July 22, 1985. The check was reportedly stolen from Wernimont Day, a Cedar Rapids business.

Mitchell received a two-to-four-year sentence in Pennsylvania for an unspecified crime. He is scheduled for a preliminary hearing in Johnson County District Court on July 16.

Police

By Mark McDermott
Staff Writer

Two area residents told Iowa City police their cars were broken into and that items worth more than \$600 total were stolen.

Margaret Bridenstein, 1687 Burns Ave., told police her car was vandalized while parked outside her residence. Bridenstein reported that the windows and headlights of her car were smashed and articles

within the vehicle were stolen, including baseball equipment worth \$180, eyeglasses valued at \$130 and a Nikon camera, value unknown. Bridenstein reported the incident Saturday.

Janet Vrba, Marengo, told police Saturday that a Sears brand portable radio/cassette player, valued at \$240, and cassette tapes, worth \$120, were stolen from her car while it was parked in the Dubuque Street Ramp. The car was

locked and there were no signs of forced entry, reports indicate.

Report: John Zug, 215 Brown St., reported to Iowa City police that someone shot pellets at a large, double-paned window at his residence Sunday, causing about \$600 damage.

Theft report: Craig Cornick, 1218 Highland Ave., told Iowa City police that a children's John Deere brand riding tractor was stolen from his residence early Saturday. The tractor, which belonged to Cornick for 35 years, is valued at about \$400.

Burglary report: Maurice Krutzen, 1118 Harlocke St., told Iowa City police that his residence was broken into Saturday. Reports did not indicate if anything was stolen.

Theft report: UI Campus Security officers received a report of a desk stolen from an employee apartment building on the Oakdale Campus last week. The desk is valued at \$375.

Theft report: Gary Kurth, 114 E. Market St., told Iowa City police a telephone worth \$60 and a cable television box worth \$250 were stolen during a party at his residence Saturday.

Metrobriefs

Prominent Democrats to speak at UI today

David Nagle, the Democratic Party's nominee for the 3rd District Congressional seat being vacated by Republican

Rep. Cooper Evans, will be making two appearances at the UI today.

Nagle will appear with Delaware Democratic Sen. Joseph Biden in the Courtroom of the Law Building from 12-12:45 p.m.

Nagle will also speak in English-Philosophy Building

Room 208 from 4-5 p.m.

Both events are open to the public.

Nagle is running against Republican state Rep. John McIntee for the 3rd District seat.

Postscripts

Events

Roommate Matching Meetings, sponsored by the Housing Clearinghouse, will be held at noon in the Union French Room.

Fine Arts Council will hold their weekly meeting at 5:15 p.m. in the Union Fine Arts Council Office (Purdue Room). All students are welcome.

Science Fiction League of Iowa Students will meet at The Mill Restaurant at 5:30 p.m.

Mothers of Twins Club will meet at

7:30 p.m. at the home of Pam Young, 825 N. Dodge St. The meeting is open to all mothers and expectant mothers of twins.

Postscripts Policy

Postscripts must be submitted to The Daily Iowan by 3 p.m. the day prior to publication. Notices for Monday's paper must be submitted by 3 p.m. Friday. Notices may be sent through the mail, but be sure to mail early. The announcements will be

published the day of the events. All submissions must be clearly printed on a Postscript blank (which appear on the classified ads page) or type-written and triple-spaced on a full sheet of paper. Each announcement must be on a separate sheet of paper.

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

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

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

Notice of events on television or radio will not be accepted.

Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted.

Questions regarding Postscripts should be directed to the managing editor.

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



HAPPY HOUR
50¢ draws · \$2 pitchers · \$1 bar drinks and a free snack basket
from 4-7 p.m.
Mon.-Fri.
at
lenny's
122 Wright Street

SOFTBALL TEAMS
Enjoy \$2.00 Pitchers when you show up in your team colors. (Offer void if you beat any "Lenny's" team).

TANGLES
Studio of Hair Art
"Get Acquainted Special"
Shampoo, haircut, style \$4.75
Now until July 31
Call for an appointment: 337-8242

MOVIES
Astro
BIG TROUBLE IN LITTLE CHINA (PG-13)
Weekdays 7:00, 9:30
Sat. Sun. 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
Englert I
LEGAL EAGLES (PG)
Weekdays 7:00, 9:30
Englert II
TOP GUN
Weekdays 6:30, 9:00
Cinema I
KARATE KID Part II
Weekdays 6:30, 9:30
Sat. Sun. 1:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:30
Cinema II
FERRIS BUELLER'S DAY OFF
Weekdays 7:15, 9:30
Sat. Sun. 2:00, 4:30, 7:15, 9:30
Campus Theaters
BACK TO SCHOOL (PG-13)
Daily 4:00, 9:30
UNDER THE CHERRY MOON
Daily 7:30, 9:30
AMERICAN ANTHEM
Daily 1:30, 3:30, 5:30
LABYRINTH (PG)
Daily 6:45, 9:30
ABOUT LAST NIGHT (R)
Daily 6:45, 9:30
RUNNING SCARED
Daily 1:45, 7:00

YIKES!

The Sidewalk Sale is coming!

Sidewalk Sale Supplement:
Friday, July 11

Advertising deadline Friday, July 11
Contact your sales rep. 353-6205.

The Daily Iowan

Metro

Rock and Jan Williams look at an oversized atlas in the basement of The Haunted Bookshop. Besides running the bookshop, Jan Williams

is a teacher at Kirkwood Community College and Rock Williams is a physician's assistant at Veteran's Administration Hospital.

Bookworms haunt local shopBy Robyn R. Wright
Staff Writer

The Haunted Bookshop, one of Iowa City's many book sales outlets, is not in a class by itself when it comes to its name.

Rock Williams, who co-owns the store with his wife, Jan, said other Haunted Bookshops exist in the U.S. and Canada. The store was formerly located in the Williams' home at 227 S. Johnson St., and wasn't even the only one on a Johnson Street, Williams claimed.

But the store is probably the only Haunted Bookshop that has attracted international customers and is possessed by a pair of book zealots whose mission is to unite readers with similar interests.

"ONE OF THE NEATEST things a shop like this does is bring together people who have a common love, which is part of our purpose," Jan Williams said.

Williams said, "We have a philosophy that if you use your own taste in books, the people you'd like to meet come in. Having the right kind of books brings in the right kind of people," she claimed.

In fact, book hunters from as far away as Peking and Vienna have visited the store. One foreign customer who was in Iowa City for the UI International Writers' Workshop left the store with 22 mail bags chock full of books, Jan Williams said.

The Williams' sell used books, about 90 percent of which are bought from customers. Community members sometimes donate books, as well.

"The rich variety of people bring in an equally rich variety of books," Jan Williams said.

ONE FEATURE of the Haunted Bookshop is its collection of rare books and papers. The shop stocks manuscripts more than 200 years

old, books printed in the early 18th century and books that are now out of print. Nationwide searches are often conducted to find such uncommon books, Rock Williams said.

The store was named after a book titled *The Haunted Bookshop* by Christopher Morley that Jan gave to Rock while they were dating. The shop opened in October 1978 in the living room of the Williams' big yellow home after the couple decided it would provide a comfortable atmosphere for business.

And comfortable it is. Although the shop was relocated to 520 E. Washington St. in November, browsers can still expect refreshments at the door, and seating is available throughout the stacks so readers can thumb through books at their leisure.

"BEING IN our home, we had no choice," Jan Williams joked. She got the idea to furnish chairs while shopping

in City Lights, a bookshop in San Francisco.

"That was my first introduction to the enlightened world of bookshops," she said.

The Williams' relocated the store because of their growing children, ages seven and five, who need more privacy, Jan Williams said. The move also allowed for extended shop hours. Both owners work other jobs and business hours for the store were limited, because home businesses in Iowa are allowed to hire only family members.

Operating a used book store is "adventurous," the Williams say, because of the clientele as well as the types of books they sell.

"It's a pleasure to have enthusiastic people who find books they couldn't find elsewhere. Enthusiasm is catching," Jan Williams said.

"Having the shop is fun. If it stops being fun, we'd stop doing it," Rock Williams added.

Cable channel to offer accessBy Peter Tasso
Special to The Daily Iowan

A computerized system that may be in place within the next two weeks will allow cable television viewers to gain information about city council meetings, tax revenues, community support groups and a host of other topics at the push of a button.

Drew Shaffer, Iowa City's cable television specialist, said viewers of cable television Channel 29 will have access to the information via their television screens, simply by calling a number on their touch-tone telephones.

"TV is going to move toward a whole new technology," Shaffer said. The system will "give citizens the at-home opportunity to control whatever is on their screen at a particular time." Viewers will interact by calling a number shown on the television screen, and data

requested will then appear on the screen.

SHAFER, who developed the system along with UI graduate student Scott Zimmerman and four others, explained that IGIV, Interactive Guide to Information and Video, will function through a series of messages flashed upon the television screen during certain hours of the day.

Shaffer said the screen will also display information on how to use the system as well as the categories of information available.

Subscribers will pay no extra charge for IGIV or the telephone calls, Shaffer said, but the system does require a touch-tone telephone. For those with dial telephones, conversion devices can be purchased at local radio stores for about \$20.

In addition to providing

public access information such as city council agendas and revenue allotments, IGIV will also allow users to register opinions on local issues. The system includes a "question of the day" that viewers can respond to, providing input on city issues.

JOHN HESS, TV production coordinator for Iowa City, said he foresees IGIV as "coming over very big."

"I think that the IGIV system will help enhance the video programming on Channel 29," he said. "I'm hoping the two will enhance each other."

Hess is responsible for program production and scheduling for Channel 29.

Although IGIV is currently designed to handle only one call at a time, Shaffer said simultaneous call-in capabilities could be added in the future. Eventually, polls could be taken on various issues of personal computers, he said.

IGIV took nearly four years to develop because of the complex mixture of technologies involved.

"We had to connect four different technologies not normally interfaced — cable TV, computers, telephones and television," Shaffer emphasized that mixing even two of these mediums is difficult.

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Hess is responsible for program production and scheduling for Channel 29.

Although IGIV is currently designed to handle only one call at a time, Shaffer said simultaneous call-in capabilities could be added in the future. Eventually, polls could be taken on various issues of personal computers, he said.

IGIV took nearly four years to develop because of the complex mixture of technologies involved.

"We had to connect four different technologies not normally interfaced — cable TV, computers, telephones and television," Shaffer emphasized that mixing even two of these mediums is difficult.

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Marcos loyalists end revolt against Aquino government

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — The last rebel soldiers backing an insurgency against President Corazon Aquino dispersed before dawn today, ending the 36-hour revolt mounted by Arturo Tolentino, the former vice presidential running mate of ousted leader Ferdinand Marcos.

The soldiers among the group that once numbered more than 350 withdrew from the seafront luxury Manila Hotel, where on Sunday Tolentino declared himself "acting president," took an oath of office and named a Cabinet.

Riot police with truncheons approached the hotel from a nearby park, and hundreds of civilians who had also occupied the building scurried outside.

TOLENTINO, 75, who was Marcos's vice presidential running mate in the Feb. 7 election tainted by allegations of fraud, left the hotel Monday night and returned to his home, a spokesman said.

"Let me tell you now that the law will not be flouted with



Supporters of Arturo Tolentino, who proclaimed himself president of the Philippines, ended their occupation of the Manila Hotel Monday.

impunity," Aquino read from a statement at a news conference Monday in Manila. "It was a propaganda gimmick and a violation of law, and it has failed."

On Monday, 210 enlisted men and about a dozen officers deployed outside the hotel

decided to abandon their effort. On Monday night Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile said soldiers still occupying the hotel would not be prosecuted if they gave up. He said they could return to their units with his personal assurance of their safety.

South Africa lifts restrictions from wife of Nelson Mandela

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Government officials said they had lifted all restrictions against Winnie Mandela, the wife of jailed black nationalist leader Nelson Mandela. For most of the past 24 years, Mandela has been subject to some form of official restrictions — such as house arrest, gag orders and internal exile.

Capt. Henry Beck, a spokesman for the Ministry of Law and Order, warned reporters to consult their lawyers before quoting Winnie Mandela because state of emergency regulations forbid publication of any "subversive statement" or incitement. This report was

written under the vague terms of the government order.

Since March, when a Supreme Court judge overturned a banning order against her, Mandela had ignored government restrictions banning her from her home township of Soweto and forbidding her from being quoted in the media or from publishing any statements.

IN OTHER developments, union officials met secretly to consider a one-day nationwide strike, and the government, citing the June 12 state of emergency, banned meetings of 33 union, student, religious and black groups.

The ban, published in the Pretoria Government Gazette,

includes the National Union of Mineworkers and the union umbrella group, the Congress of South African Trade Unions with 650,000 members countrywide.

The affected groups are prohibited from calling any meeting, including news conferences, further restricting the flow of information during the emergency giving police sweeping powers and clamping down on the news media.

Earlier, Marcel Golding, a spokesman for the National Union of Mineworkers, said 13,000 miners went on strike at seven gold, diamond and coal mines.

Lawmakers fly to Honduras

DES MOINES (UPI) — Four state lawmakers flew to Honduras Monday where they will conduct an eight-day investigation to determine whether an Iowa National Guard unit will be in jeopardy when it trains there next month.

"We're going down on a fact-finding mission to determine what our involvement in the region should be," Rep. Bob Skow, D-Guthrie Center, said before boarding the plane in Des Moines.

"There are a lot of concerns

here about what our policy is in that region. Many members of both parties in my legislative district have called me to express concern over sending members of the Iowa National Guard to Central America and polls indicate three out of five Iowans oppose sending the guard," he said.

Skow said the delegation also plans to meet with agricultural and trade leaders in Honduras and Nicaragua in an effort to boost sales of Iowa agricultural commodities in the region, he said.

"We would like to examine other relationships Iowa can have with this region other than sending military units," Skow said.

Accompanying Skow are Democratic Reps. Deo Koenigs, McIntire; Ralph Rosenberg, Ames; Sen. Beverly Hannon, D-Anamosa and four Iowa television reporters.

Gov. Terry Branstad, who said he has no plans to cancel the guard unit's trip, said he believes the region will be safe for the Iowa unit.

Officers surround Iowa man

DES MOINES (UPI) — More than 20 police officers, including a SWAT team, surrounded a Des Moines house Monday where a 65-year-old suspect barricaded himself after firing eight shots at detectives serving an arrest warrant.

The standoff began shortly after 1 p.m., but no additional shots had been fired and little progress in negotiations was reported late Monday.

Streets remained closed in a two-block area surrounding the home in the Beaverville residential area because the gunman was believed to have a semi-automatic rifle capable of shooting long distances.

The suspect was identified as Richard Peterson. He allegedly fired two shots at Des Moines police officers and a Polk County Sheriff's detective who tried to serve an arrest warrant for contempt of court.

An officer shot back twice and Peterson fired six additional shots minutes later, but no injuries were reported.

"Nobody was hit," Des Moines Police Sgt. Bill Mullins said.

"At this point, we are standing by. We have a tactical unit and a hostage negotiator has been called in. There are no hostages, but we want to get him out of there without anybody getting hurt," he said.

Nazi papers connect Waldheim, war crimes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — New documents reveal that Austrian President-elect Kurt Waldheim's German army unit ordered the deportation of thousands of Greek Jews to the Auschwitz death camp in 1944, the World Jewish Congress said Monday.

The new documents, secret Nazi intelligence reports, said the removal of Jews from Crete and Rhodes in 1944 was executed "upon instructions" of Waldheim's World War II intelligence headquarters in Greece.

The documents, which the congress said it immediately turned over to the Justice Department and the Israeli government, for the first time directly tie Waldheim's office to crimes he says he knew nothing about.

Justice Department spokesman Pat Korten said the documents had not yet arrived, and the department dispatched researchers to find them in the National Archives.

Dow Jones plummets in one-day record low

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market Monday recorded its sharpest single-day point loss in history as the Dow Jones industrial average plunged 61.87 points to 1839.00. The Dow's previous one-day record loss occurred June 9 when the barometer fell 45.75 points.

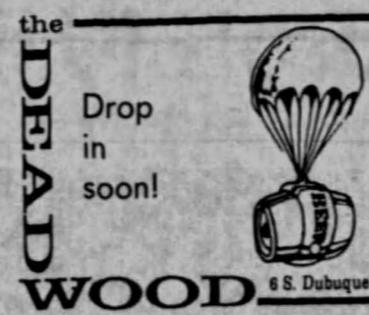
Monday's drop was dramatic, but it paled when compared with the plunge of 1929. The



Kurt Waldheim

Attorney General Edwin Meese said last week he expected to decide soon whether to place Waldheim on a U.S. immigration "watch list" for complicity in war crimes.

Dow's 68.90-point drop on October 28 and 29, 1929, represented a 23 percent loss in the average's value. Monday's 61.87 point drop was only a 3.25 percent decline in value. Analysts said investors are worried about the sluggish U.S. economy's ability to produce viable corporate profits. Weakness in the manufacturing sector is a focus of concern, they said.



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Arts/entertainment



Karima Ridgley and Agra Monagan

The Daily Iowan/Rodney White

Local students encounter art

By Jill Lauritzen
Staff Writer

FOR THE PAST four weeks, the Art Museum's second annual summer workshops, "Masterwords, Masterwriters, Masterworks," has been inspiring third through ninth grade children in both the visual and written arts.

In collaboration with the Iowa City public school system, the workshops were created to coincide with the "101 Masterworks" exhibition currently on display in the museum. The exhibition features various artworks which are part of the museum's permanent collection.

The two two-week workshops were separated by the age of the children.

"THESE GROUPS of kids are being confronted with the '101 Masterworks' and using it as a catalyst for some creative writing," Susanne Richardson, the art museum's public relations representative, said describing the workshops.

The idea for the workshops was created by the museum's Curator of Education Honee Hess after observing what other universities did in their workshops.

"I have always seen close ties between visual arts and writing," Hess said. "I felt it was important the kids confront this art and what better way to it than through writing?"

Sheila O'Connor, leader of the workshops, says she also liked the combination of art with writing.

art gives you different ideas for stories. You can write just about anything."

Emma Squier, workshop writer from Northwest Junior High School, says it was O'Connor which drew her to the workshop.

"She came to our school and wrote poetry with us. It was a lot of fun. I like writing and she's a good teacher," Squier said.

SQUIER AGREES with Wernli that the art inspires writing.

"There's always something to write about here. You can just write about the art or make its idea part of a story," she said.

"Our aim is to progress their writing," Hess said, "and we found they're real enthusiasts. We've got some good writers. What amazes me is the depth of their writings."

O'Connor says the program is working out the way she and Hess planned it.

"What we wanted to do is working," O'Connor said. "We wanted first, to enhance student's writing and second, to increase their appreciation of art. It's going really well."

The students really seem to like writing," O'Connor said, "and they do it without much motivation. They're really stretching their imaginations and their skills."

The workshop writers all hope to become better writers by the end of their two-week sessions.

"This could improve my writing and help my technique," Miller said.

"I just want to be a better writer," Wernli said, "and to learn to use my imagination."

Shorter Mamet works lack power of longer productions

By Hoyt Olsen
Staff Writer

AS PART OF University Theatres summer festival, two sets of short plays by David Mamet are alternating in Theatre B. Although these two groupings share the same directors, technical crew and some cast members, all things are not equal: One is markedly more entertaining than the other.

Prairie Du Chien and **The Shawl** are more appealing. The former takes place in a turn-of-the-century railroad parlor, brought elegantly to life by Lisa LoCurto's set and period costuming. It is late at night; two conversations are in progress.

The one, between two gin players, is intermittent and concerns only their playing. One player is losing considerable money, and becomes more irritable with each losing hand.

In the second, focal conversation, a bearded man tells a stranger about an eerie murder involving a jealous farmer, his wife and the hired man who is her lover. Dai Parker-Gwilliam's **Reunion** just right as the story teller conveying an awed sense of belief in his own narrative — and the action between the card players, the rhythm of the train, the mournful sound of a harmonica in the distance, all mesh to heighten the tension and naturalism of the scene.

THE SHAWL also has a supernatural element, and even more twists and surprises than **Prairie Du Chien**. Frank Adducci gives a virtuoso performance in a role that demands one, as a phony spiri-

Theater

absorption in his own story combine to make this short piece linger disquietingly in the memory.

Reunion involves the meeting of a father and daughter separated for years by divorce and his alcoholism. A series of scenes — all part of this single afternoon's reunion — suggests the irony of their situation: No matter how hard they try, these two people can never really become reunited; nothing can compensate for their loss of 20 years.

THIS PRODUCTION seems unnecessarily static. Each scene repeats the same message with roughly the same depressing mood, and the play becomes a prolonged redundancy. With Dai Parker-Gwilliam's Bernie getting all the longer speeches, Beverly Auxier is left with little to do but fidget. And fidget some more. Appropriate or not, watching someone play with their nails and chain smoke soon becomes wearing.

All Men Are Whores strikes as watered-down Samuel Beckett. Three people sit in booths; they take turns talking to the audience rather than each other. The topic is sexual relations. One character talks about sex as a biological function; another describes a date as sleek "like an otter." The only female, whose personality will instantly strike one as the sort only male authors ascribe to female characters, relates an episode where a date wanted to hit her as part of the foreplay.

Presumably this play has Deep Significance; plays that inspire the deepest yawns are often imbedded with the nasty stuff.

Mamet's 'Perversity' loses its bite in the film version

By George Yatchisin
Staff Writer

SEXUAL PERVERSITY in Chicago is a play that doesn't admit blinking. Like so much of David Mamet, it's cynical, and his usual love of the common person's language — a language of repetition, expletives, clichés — thinly veils an inability to say anything.

Sexual Perversity reduces conceits of beauty and love to the more animal, and true, motivations of lust and ego. Salvation, if it's possible, occurs only through mystic belief — generally some superhuman, super-loyal sense of fraternity.

Needless to say, such a vision isn't the stuff of Hollywood dreams. So what happens when Mamet's play comes to the screen?

First, it loses its title, thanks to Tri-Star's chicken public relations department; the film is dubbed *About Last Night*. Second, the casting goes Brat Pack — the leads are Rob Lowe and Demi Moore. Third, the film has to sell a soundtrack, thereby suffering four MTV montages that seem like commercials.

Yet somehow the film almost succeeds.

True, the film offers more than a hope of a reconciliation between Danny (Lowe) and Debbie (Moore), two Chicagoans who fall in love, fall out of love and suffer heartbreak amidst rain and snow.

True, the film grafts on a subplot of Miller commercial dimensions by making Danny struggle to open his own "joint"; after an MTV clip of planning boards and setting up cups, we see he's owner of Ed DeVito's. True, Rob Lowe's idea of emoting is to set his pencil-line lips quiver. True, one clip uses editing to equate slow motion house work (spaghetti cooking and bed making) with what we're to believe is the world's greatest sex, of course shot in diffuse, red-heavy light.

But somehow the film is enjoyable, even thought provoking at times.

SCREENWRITERS Tim Kazurinsky and Denise



Danny (Rob Lowe) and Debbie (Demi Moore)

he does so out of insecurity; he's too much the teddy bear.

PERKINS, IN HER first screen role, is wonderfully complex, patient as a kindergarten teacher, possessive as a friend. But even her bitchiness is redeemed in the end; she, too, is caught in the movie's collapse from character to caricature.

As for Demi Moore, she might make it as a serious actress if Hollywood ever writes a real role for a woman. Here she does play the clothes horse, but also has perfected an Ellen Barkin "my mouth is moving but my mind is still looking for the words" delivery which makes her highly effective in key emotional outbursts.

Moore doesn't seem histrionic, she seems real, both when she congratulates Danny on not sleeping around when they break up by saying, "Give the boy a medal," or in a lighter moment, after a huge Thanksgiving spread when she says, "Well, I've finally become my mother."

Nonetheless, the real David Mamet has yet to hit the screen.

Film

About Last Night

Directed by Edward Zwick. Produced by Jason Brett and Stuart Oken. Written by Tim Kazurinsky and Denise DeClue. Based on the play *Sexual Perversity* in Chicago by David Mamet. Rated R.

Danny Rob Lowe Debbie Demi Moore Bernie Jim Belushi Joan Elizabeth Perkins

Showing at the Campus 3

DeClue tones down Mamet even when they adapt him nearly word for word, but they still manage to explore the pains of establishing a relationship while maintaining same-sex friendships.

In fact, the film is stolen by Danny's and Debbie's friends, Bernie (Jim Belushi) and Joan (Elizabeth Perkins), largely because they retain the most of Mamet's vitriol. Both are hilarious, acidic barbs in every direction, even their own, and both are by far the most convincing performers in the film.

Belushi plays the braggart, no-expletives-barred party animal to perfection, although it's almost too clear

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Sportsbriefs

Hawkeye Soccer Club ties Comets, 4-4

The Hawkeye Soccer Club tied the Cedar Rapids Comets, 4-4, Sunday in a contest at the Hawkeye Drive field.

Jose Aguayo scored first for the Hawkeye Club but the Comets came back and tied the score at 1-1 at the half.

The Comets then built up a 4-2 lead in the second half before the Hawkeye Club tied the score on two goals by Lucia Arones and Gilberto Herrera in the last ten minutes of the game.

The next contest for the Hawkeye Soccer Club is Thursday when they take on the UI club at 6 p.m.

USA, Soviet Union win third straight

MADRID (UPI) — The United States and the Soviet Union each earned their third straight victory Monday in the third round of the 10th World Basketball Championships.

U.S. coach Lute Olson said the return of star shooter David Robinson was the key to his team's 81-68 victory over West Germany at the southern coastal town of Malaga. Charles Shackleford led all scorers with 27 points.

"We have improved a lot, but we'll have to do a whole lot better if we expect to keep it up when the rivals get tougher," Olson said.

The Americans played aggressive defense, and the West Germans failed to match the tempo.

The Soviet Union, with star player Arvidas Sabonis in top form, had an easy time against Israel, winning 114-77 at the northern seaport city of Ferrol.

Sabonis took control of the defense from the start, and Valery Tikhonenko kept up a relentless counter-attack that wore down the Israelis early in the game. Tikhonenko was top scorer with 18 points.

Spain also scored its third straight triumph, beating Greece 87-86.

Drzen Petrovic scored 45 points to lead Yugoslavia to a 95-74 victory over Holland.

The United States, 1984 Olympic gold medal holder, leads group C with 6 points, two ahead of West Germany. The Soviet Union, the reigning champion, has six points in group B, followed by Israel with 5 points.

Alcott wins Mazda title in sudden death

SUGAR LAND, Texas (UPI) — Consistency and sudden-death playoffs have become a way of life for Amy Alcott.

The veteran sank a 25-foot putt on the first hole of sudden death Sunday against Lauren Howe to win the \$300,000 LPGA Mazda Hall of Fame Championship.

"I needed a good tournament to prove to myself that I could get up to the top of my game," said Alcott. "I wanted to start turning things around."

Alcott shot a consistent 70-70-72-72 to finish regulation play at 4-under-par 284. Along the way, she overcame a 5-shot deficit to Amy Benz with three holes left in the third round.

"I never thought for a minute that anyone was going to beat me," Alcott said. "I felt that all week, and I had an extra-good feeling today (Sunday)."

In the final round, Benz, Howe and Lori Garbacz provided the challenge for Alcott, a tour member since 1975.

Alcott appeared in control at the midway point, leading Howe by two strokes, Benz by three and Garbacz by five.

But Benz birdied three of the next five holes to tie Alcott at 4-under while Howe, playing ahead of the co-leaders, birdied four times, including the 17th hole, to go to 4-under.

By the time Alcott and Benz had finished No. 17, Benz had been eliminated by a bogey, leaving Alcott and Howe tied.

O'Grady wins first PGA title over Maltbie

CROMWELL, Conn. (UPI) — Mac O'Grady shot a course record 9-under-par 62 in the final round to force sudden death and won his first-ever PGA title Sunday when co-leader Roger Maltbie missed a three-foot shot for par on the first playoff hole at the \$700,000 Greater Hartford Open.

Following a 45-minute wait while Maltbie finished out a 5-under-par round for a 15-under-par total of 269, O'Grady drove his sudden death tee shot to the right on the 170-yard, par-3 16th hole and the ball bounced off a hill to within five feet of the pin. Maltbie's first shot came up 40 feet short in front.

Maltbie putted first and his shot rolled off the right edge of the pin and rolled about three feet away. O'Grady missed his birdie shot but parred the hole. Maltbie then bogeyed to end the tournament.

"I thought Roger made his putt first. I thought it was going in," said O'Grady, who plays from the right, but puts left-handed and is awaiting an appeal for a fine issued by the PGA for disciplinary action from a tournament in New Orleans in 1984.

O'Grady, 26, whose highest previous finish in a Tour event was third, earned the \$126,000 first prize.

Scoreboard

National League Standings

Last game not included

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
New York	55	23	.705	—
Montreal	44	35	.557	11½
Philadelphia	39	40	.494	16½
St. Louis	33	47	.413	23
Pittsburgh	32	48	.438	23
Chicago	32	46	.410	23
West				
San Francisco	45	37	.549	—
Houston	44	38	.537	1
San Diego	42	39	.519	2½
Atlanta	41	41	.500	3
Cincinnati	43	43	.556	7½
Los Angeles	37	45	.451	8

Monday's Results

Houston (Ryan 4-6), 6:35 p.m.

Philadelphia (Denny 5-6), at New York, 8:25 p.m.

Atlanta (Maddux 4-3), 8:35 p.m.

Philadelphia (Ruth 1-0), 6:35 p.m.

St. Louis (Conroy 2-3), at Los Angeles (Welch 4-0), 9:35 p.m.

Pittsburgh (Perry 3-2), 8:35 p.m.

San Diego (Hoyt 3-4), 9:35 p.m.

Chicago (Eckersley 2-3), at San Francisco (Krukow 10-4), 9:35 p.m.

Wednesday's Games

Philadelphia at Montreal

Cincinnati at New York

Houston at Montreal, night

Pittsburgh at San Diego, night

St. Louis at Los Angeles, night

American League Standings

Last games not included

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Boston	52	29	.640	—
New York	54	34	.554	7
Cleveland	43	54	.454	8
Baltimore	43	58	.531	9
Toronto	44	50	.524	9½
Milwaukee	39	49	.506	11
Detroit	32	52	.481	13
West				
California	43	37	.538	—
Texas	44	38	.519	2½
Kansas City	37	45	.451	7
Baltimore	43	58	.531	9
Minnesota	36	46	.439	8
Seattle	35	49	.417	10
Oakland	32	52	.381	13

Monday's Results

Toronto 7, Seattle 5

Oakland 6, Boston 4

Chicago 4, California 3

New York 14, Texas 3

Baltimore 8, Kansas City 1

Minnesota 7, Detroit 8

California 7, Milwaukee 8

Tuesday's Games

Houston (Ryan 4-6), at Montreal (Tibbs 4-4), 6:35 p.m.

Cincinnati (Denny 5-6), at New York, 8:25 p.m.

Atlanta (Maddux 4-3), 8:35 p.m.

Philadelphia (Ruth 1-0), 6:35 p.m.

St. Louis (Conroy 2-3), at Los Angeles (Welch 4-0), 9:35 p.m.

Pittsburgh (Perry 3-2), 8:35 p.m.

San Diego (Hoyt 3-4), 9:35 p.m.

Chicago (Eckersley 2-3), at San Francisco (Krukow 10-4), 9:35 p.m.

Wednesday's Games

Boston at Minnesota

California at Milwaukee

Chicago at Kansas City

Seattle at Toronto, night

New York at Texas, night

Baltimore at Kansas City, night

Sox to leave Comiskey for move to suburbs

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago White Sox, saying they don't believe a city sports stadium will be built within a "reasonable time," announced Monday that they would pursue building a new stadium in suburban Addison.

The Sox, in a news release, said they would turn their attentions toward developing a site of land they own in DuPage County to replace baseball's oldest park, Comiskey Park.

"The White Sox management have reached the conclusion that a new sports stadium for the City of Chicago will not be built within a reasonable time frame, despite the efforts of Mayor Harold Washington and Gov. James R. Thompson," the statement said.

THE ANNOUNCEMENT is

believed to be a serious setback to Washington's plans to construct a downtown complex. The Chicago Bears and their owner, Michael McCaskey, have been cool to any proposed downtown facility, saying they would prefer to either stay in Soldier Field or move into the suburbs with their own complex. The Chicago Cubs, owned by the Chicago Tribune Co., have also been lukewarm to moving into a city-owned stadium, saying they prefer to either stay at Wrigley Field or move into their own facility.

Both Jerry Reinsdorf and Eddie Einhorn had lobbied the city to build a facility to keep the team from moving either out of the metropolitan area or out of the city completely.

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1980 VOLKSWAGEN Rabbit Diesel, 4-door, sunroof, AC, excellent body, \$2200 best offer. Contact 353-4436, 354-1163.

1977 VW PopTop Camper w/ snow tires, ideal camping. 357-5637, nights.

1974 VW Bug, very clean, \$1300. Will consider trade-in. 354-5778, Doug.

1973 SUPER Beetle, runs good, good tires, \$400 offer. Doug, 354-5778.

1977 RABBIT, new battery, no rust, \$33,000, runs good, \$575 or best offer. 354-0216.

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1975 HONDA Civic, 57,000 miles, looks/runs nicely. \$150. 351-1951.

1972 VOLVO, newly painted, good running condition, \$1600. 351-0432.

1974 MG Midget convertible, British racing green, excellent condition. New engine, tires, brakes, clutch, carburetor, plugs. 49,000 miles. \$2900. 358-2860.

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IMMEDIATELY! SF (professional) seeking grad students to share two bedroom apartment, furnished nicely, \$175/month, including heat. \$35-5082, leave message.

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FEMALE, nonsmoking graduate student seeking law graduate student to share a bedroom apartment near Law College (207 Myrtle) for fall. Beth Bunker, 816 Duff, Ames, IA 50010. (515) 232-8902.

FEMALE to share large duplex, own room, close, \$131.25, fall. 354-0768.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted: Share country home. Rent \$150 plus 1/3 utilities. Own room, ten minutes from town, available August 1st. 351-1873.

FEMALE, \$120 plus utilities, close to campus. Call Wendy, 357-3378.

MATURE, liberal female, share lovely country home with owner, minimal rent exchange, light housekeeping, ten minutes from IC, available immediately. 626-2326, evenings.

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Sports

NFL, players feud over drug tests

New plan will be first of its kind

NEW YORK (UPI) — The NFL, acting 10 days after the cocaine-induced death of Cleveland Browns star Don Rogers, Monday became the country's first professional sports league to establish a random mandatory drug-testing plan.

NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle said the plan, which goes into effect immediately, includes two unscheduled tests during the regular season. The league will continue to test players once at training camps under the 1982 drug program.

Players testing positive for drugs three times will be banned from the league and can apply for reinstatement after a year, Rozelle said.

"In the unique world of professional sports you give up some rights of privacy to participate," Rozelle said at a news conference. "Whether or not they know it, these players are role models."

THE PROGRAM is the first among pro sports leagues to

Football

use random testing, the NFL said. Major-league baseball and the NHL have no drug programs and the tests administered by the NBA are scheduled. Some players have contracts that permit clubs to test for drugs.

Rozelle said he expected the union to fight the plan.

"I feel the bargaining agreement and the constitution and bylaws gives me the obligation and authority to protect the health and welfare of the players and preserve the integrity and public confidence in the NFL," the commissioner said.

The unveiling of the plan comes less than two weeks after the cocaine-induced death of Rogers, the AFC's 1984 defensive rookie of the year, who collapsed after a bachelor party thrown in his home in Sacramento, Calif.

Rozelle was unable to give figures on the number of players using illegal drugs but said the problem has worsened in the last few years.

"It is a problem but I don't think anyone is in position to give percentages or say how widespread the problem is," Rozelle said.

THE NFL TESTS will check

for use of cocaine, marijuana, and heroin. Tests will screen for alcohol but only high levels will lead to treatment and possible discipline.

Because of technological restraints, tests will not be done for steroids, said Dr. Forest Tennant, who will run the program.

Once a player tests positive for drugs, the team trainer will be notified by Tennant, who is based in Los Angeles. The trainer, Tennant and a third doctor will decide if the player should receive outpatient care or be removed from the club's roster for 30 days to be hospitalized. Players requiring hospitalization will lose half their salary for a 30-day period.

A player that suffers a relapse will sit out another 30 days. A third positive test will result in a minimum one-year ban from the league.

Any player testing positive for drugs can be tested again at any point.

ALL TESTS will be collected and analyzed by SmithKline Bio-Science Labs in Philadelphia.

In addition to the two unscheduled tests and the training camp exam, a fourth test will be given at the league's scouting combine held each year after the season for the top draft-eligible college seniors.

Union will attempt to block tests

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The NFL Players Association Monday said it "will take all necessary steps" to block Commissioner Pete Rozelle's plan for random drug testing of all players, asserting the action violates the players' contract with management.

NFLPA executive director Gene Upshaw said the union will not abide by the plan Rozelle announced Monday.

The program calls for two random urinalysis tests during the regular season to detect the presence of illegal drugs. Upshaw did not specify what action the NFLPA would take.

The mandatory random drug testing would be the first conducted by a professional sports league.

Upshaw contends Rozelle lacks the power to implement such a plan, which would supersede the five-year collective bargaining agreement reached in 1982 by the union and the NFL Management Council, the league's negotiating arm.

THE AGREEMENT reached

Football

in 1982 is final and binding on all parties and its terms cannot be changed in mid-term except upon mutual consent," Upshaw said in a statement released by the union's Washington office.

"We cannot agree ... that Commissioner Pete Rozelle has the authority to unilaterally change the terms of our agreement," Upshaw added.

NFLPA spokesman Frank Woschitz said the union is contemplating taking legal action to block Rozelle's plan, but he said union officials had not yet agreed on how to fight the action. Woschitz said Upshaw is planning a Tuesday news conference in Washington to discuss the issue.

The 1982 collective bargaining agreement permits the league to test players during the mandatory preseason physical at the 28 training camps and during the regular season only when a team doctor rules there is "reasonable cause" to suspect a player is using illegal drugs.

THE UNION'S BOARD of Player Representatives, meeting in Hawaii in April, backed a drug package that included fines and suspensions for drug users and a league-wide drug

education program, but specifically opposed random drug testing.

Upshaw said earlier that plan was to be presented to the Management Council as an amendment to the collective bargaining agreement, but Management Council spokesman Jim Miller said the package has not yet been formally proposed.

Union officials have argued that mandatory random testing is a violation of the players' right of privacy while civil libertarians add the testing could be interpreted as illegal search and seizure.

LAST WEEK, Upshaw reacted to the cocaine-induced death of Cleveland Browns defensive back Don Rogers by calling for a new round of negotiations on the drug issue with Jack Donlan, the Management Council's executive director. He reiterated the request Monday.

"The NFLPA stands ready to meet with Jack Donlan, the duly-authorized bargaining representative of the clubs, but we simply cannot agree that Rozelle has the authority to make unilateral decisions," Upshaw said. "Bargaining is the proper method to discuss and resolve the matters of a new policy and we will take all necessary steps to assure that the integrity of our bargaining agreement itself is fully respected and preserved."

Coaches see good in Turner's Games

By Dan Millea
Assistant Sports Editor

Despite the commercialization involved with the Goodwill Games currently being held in Moscow, the multi-sport festival will have a positive affect on athletics in this country, according to two Iowa coaches.

Assistant Men's Track Coach Larry Wieczorek and Men's Swimming Coach Glenn Patton said Monday that even if a profit is turned by people such as Ted Turner, the main organizer of the Games, the event is useful.

"Even if it is an effort to make money," Wieczorek said, "that doesn't exactly go against our free enterprise system. As long as the athletes aren't exploited, I feel satisfied if someone makes buck on it."

Turner, whose Turner Broadcasting System is televising the games, is expected to absorb a loss of at least \$10 million on this month's games, but would stand to make a profit on future editions of the games which would be held every four years.

"I THINK (the Goodwill Games) was a very admirable undertaking by Ted Turner," Patton said, "especially considering the risk involved in getting this thing off the ground."

Patton said goodwill may not actually be the primary intent of Turner's games, but pointed out that international relations can also take a back seat to money-making during the Olympics.

"I don't know why you can't have both" commercialism and goodwill, he said. "The Olympics aren't non-commercial. I think big sport is big money because of the spectators and more importantly because of television."

And while money is made by private interests, the athletes competing profit in other ways, Wieczorek and Patton said.

"I think this could be a good meet for an individual in preparation for the Olympics or for other meets," Wieczorek said of the Goodwill Games. "It provides a good opportunity for the athletes to work out and compete."

PATTON, WHO HAS coached on the international level and still corresponds with a Soviet coach he met in the Soviet Union, said that there is also an important cultural exchange between the competitors that is equally beneficial.

"The athletes that go to Russia will find out that their people are just like us," Patton said, "in that they want to live a comfortable life and they want peace."

"It's an opportunity for people from different political backgrounds to live together, eat together, communicate with one another and compete with one another for several weeks. Goodwill has to be the result of that kind of communication."



Bullish

A young man falls in front of one of the six Morube ranch bulls during the first of 1986's running of the bulls Monday morning in Pamplona,

Spain. Nobody was seriously injured in yesterday's running. The running of the bulls or "encierro" is a centuries-old test of courage.

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