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Weather

Today will turn colder with highs in the teens and falling temperatures during the day. There is a 40 percent chance of snow. Tonight will be partly cloudy and bitterly cold. Low 10 to 15 below. Thursday, expect bitter cold with highs zero to 5 above.

Double trouble

Micki & Maude is an engaging little farce that is consistently amusing and often wildly hilarious. Blake Edwards establishes himself as the master of the modern sex farce and comedy of manners in Micki & Maude. Page 8B



Knight drops Giomi

Indiana Coach Bob Knight drops forward Mike Giomi from the squad for academic reasons. Page 1B

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Wednesday, January 30, 1985

Freedman: Faculty salaries have No. 1 priority

By Kirk Brown
 Chief Reporter
 and Andrew Lersten
 Staff Writer

UI President James O. Freedman assured the UI Faculty Senate Tuesday that improving faculty salaries will be "our No. 1 legislative priority" this year, but another UI administrator is worried Gov. Terry Branstad may recommend these salaries be frozen for the second time in three years during fiscal 1986.

Referring to the predictions of some lawmakers that the Iowa Legislature may have to trim state spending by \$60 million next year, UI Vice President for Finance Dorsey Ellis said, "The general state of the economy is such that there is always a possibility there could be a recommendation for no salary increases."

Branstad's budget message to the legislature last week — which called for the operating budgets of Iowa's three state universities to be increased 2 percent next year — did not discuss faculty salaries. Officials from the state Board of Regents say the govern-

nor may not release any additional salary recommendations until March.

NOTING THAT preliminary data compiled by UI officials indicate "competing institutions are making substantial increases in faculty salaries" next year, Ellis said another salary freeze for the UI faculty "would have a very bad impact on the university."

UI Pharmacology Professor Michael Brody — chairman of the Faculty Senate Budgetary Planning and Review Committee — offered a

bleaker assessment of the impact a faculty salary freeze would have. "It would be devastating," he warned.

Brody said the morale of UI faculty members would be damaged by a salary freeze because "as a profession, we haven't been keeping up well" with other fields, such as private industry.

He also said the salary information UI officials have received from institutions in the adjoining 11-state area "show we are behind the pack."

Most UI faculty salaries were boosted this year due to a \$4 million vitality fund, which was derived from

an "extraordinary" tuition hike for UI students, and most state employee salaries were increased by 6.6 percent.

WHILE FREEDMAN said these increases in faculty salaries have been beneficial, he cautioned, "There is still a long way to go."

"We have not yet done what we need to do" to raise faculty salaries to adequate levels, he said. "A vigorous, dynamic job has to be done."

Freedman told the senate he is urging the state to use earnings from a proposed state lottery to help the UI

build from its existing strengths in several academic departments where state-of-the-art research is being conducted.

"We're trying to get the legislature to commit itself to the endowments of professorships" in these departments, he said. But, he added, "It makes no sense to talk about the strength of our university without a system (of competitive salaries) in place."

Next month UI faculty members are scheduled to present the regents with their views concerning "our deficits in

See Faculty, page 8



The Daily Iowan/Kelly Breed

A-cute angle

In a view from above, lines of a sidewalk are juxtaposed against the lines on the roof of the Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison St., as two pedestrians walk in different directions Tuesday afternoon. They will be sliding on a new layer

of snow today as flurries are expected. The center is located at the corner of Market and Madison streets.

Neighbors of the lake claim the proposed construction of two 19-unit apartment buildings — Melrose Lake Apartments — will create traffic congestion, destroy an environmentally sensitive area and take away open space that is already in short supply in the area.

Melrose residents pressure council

By Dawn Ummel
 Chief Reporter

Supporters of a rezoning request near Melrose Lake told the Iowa City Council Tuesday night the area should be downzoned to prevent further development there, but they met opposition from the attorney of a landowner in the neighborhood.

"The existing street system is not adequate to handle the present traffic situation as well as any increase," said Jenny Tyler, one of about 25 Melrose Lake area residents that attended a public hearing at the council's formal meeting.

However, John Hayek, an attorney for property owners Terence and Glenys Williams, said downzoning the property could hinder his client's ability to develop the land or sell it.

"The land on the market is rendered unmarketable because the (zoning) status is up in the air," Hayek said.

THE IOWA CITY Planning and Zoning Commission in December recommended to the council that it deny the rezoning request proposed by a group of residents known as the Melrose Lake Community Association. The council will discuss the issue at its Feb. 11 informal meeting before voting on the recommendation from the commission.

The residents want 21 acres near Melrose Lake, which is located near Woodside Drive and Oakcrest Street, downzoned to prevent further development in the area.

Neighbors of the lake claim the proposed construction of two 19-unit apartment buildings — Melrose Lake Apartments — will create traffic congestion, destroy an environmentally sensitive area and take away open space that is already in short supply in the area.

The city's planning staff divided the 21 acres into three tracts of land and recommended downzoning two tracts to alleviate future traffic problems and protect the limited open space.

HOWEVER, the planning staff stated in its report the site of the proposed Melrose Lake Apartments should remain at the present zoning classification and available for further development.

City planners said Williams' plans for development of the Melrose Lake area are already restricted by the lake and the Melrose Lake dam.

See Council, page 8

Security still looking for Brown

By Greg Miller
 Staff Writer

After 53 days of searching, UI Campus Security Detective Sgt. Charles Durr said he believes missing UI student Rory Lee Brown "is not dead."

Brown was last seen on Dec. 9 at 5 a.m. He was leaving some friends at Mayflower Residence Hall and told them that he intended to walk across campus to his room in Hillcrest Residence Hall.

That morning at approximately 5:20 a.m., two newspaper carriers said they saw Brown in the Mayflower

Residence Hall vending machine area. Brown is 21 years old, 6-feet and weighs 240 pounds. "He is a big man and didn't do anything that he didn't want to do," said Durr, who is the investigating officer in charge of the case.

Since Dec. 12, when Brown's disappearance generated media attention, Durr said he has received many phone calls about Brown and has even had psychics and hypnotists offer their services in the search.

PSYCHIC Greta Alexander of Delavin, Ill., was called in by Durr and Brown's parents. Alexander said she

"saw" Brown by a river near some trees.

The Iowa River was searched by boat Dec. 14 by the Johnson County Sheriff's Department and Durr himself in an attempt to locate the UI liberal arts student.

"We searched up and down that river from the dam at the UI Physical Plant to the city limits of Coralville, but we didn't see a thing," Durr said.

Another psychic from Winterset, Iowa, told Durr and Brown's parents that she "saw" a girl providing Brown with a room in the upstairs of an older rundown house and that the house had

two or three apartments in it. Durr said the problem with descriptions from the psychics is that they are not specific enough.

"ANYWHERE YOU go from Iowa City to 10 miles to 30 miles from here, there is going to be some water and trees and there are several houses that could fit the description of the old house," Durr said.

On Dec. 16, a friend of Brown's told Durr he saw the missing student in a car on North Capitol Street. The friend did not try to follow or talk to Brown



Rory Lee Brown

See Brown, page 8

Healthy credit is in the cards, advisers contend

By Greg Philby
 Staff Writer

Diana Rouse, a UI junior, applied for and received a Youngers credit card and an Amoco credit card last year, but admits she seldom uses them.

"I don't use them a lot," she said. "I just pay with cash." Rouse added she will "never prefer spending with a credit card."

However, some financial experts said Rouse and many other UI students like her are better off using their cards and establishing a good credit rating.

Owners of never-used cards "will be on the

This is the second article in a three-part series on financial credit.

record as having one but never having used it," said Les Baumbach, assistant vice-president of consumer loans at Hawkeye State Bank, 229 S. Dubuque St. "I think you'd be better off if you used it once or twice and then paid it off the next month. Then it looks good for you."

BUT EVEN IF the card is never used, Baumbach said "it doesn't hurt you. It's valuable for (companies) to have your address."

"Even if you don't charge on it, at least you won't be over-line," said Rick Mosher, new accounts analyst at Norwest Card Services with Norwest Banks in Des Moines. "It will just show as a non-use. I think (applying for a credit card) is a good idea for students since when you get out, you get a lot of things thrown at you and you don't have any credit."

But a credit card can also get people in trouble.

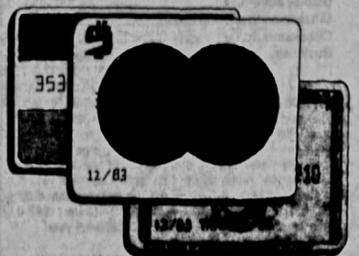
"It depends on the individual," said Jim Harvey, consumer loan officer for Iowa State Bank and Trust Co., 102 S. Clinton St. "There have been people with credit cards that have

gone berserk and others that had a credit card for the first time and handled it well. Getting carried away is easy to do."

"BUT THE GOOD points outweigh the bad," Baumbach said. "If students in college can get themselves a credit card, they should take advantage of it. It's an easy way to start to establish credit. But that doesn't mean go out and start charging the heck out of it."

"We don't see too much of that with students," Mosher said. "Usually, it is people in the older 30s that do it, they get their cards for the first time and go wild ... You just have

See Credit, page 8



The Daily Iowan/Deb Schoenwald

Briefly

United Press International

Iran, Iraq clash at border

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Iraq said Tuesday it will free Iranian prisoners taken in its recent offensive across its southern border and Iran said more than 200 Iraqi soldiers were killed in the "futile attack."

The Iraqi offensive in the southern part of the Iraq-Iran border produced the first large-scale fighting on land in the four-year-old war since an Iranian border assault last October.

Britains back space station

LONDON — The British government said Tuesday it will urge European Space Agency ministers meeting this week in Rome to accept President Reagan's invitation to join NASA's manned space station program to be launched in 1992. The American space station will be assembled in orbit from several modules hauled into space by shuttles.

The station will be designed to be occupied permanently by crews spending two to three months at a time. West Germany announced two weeks ago it will contribute \$875 million overall to the U.S. space station project.

Swiss saved from the bells

BERN, Switzerland — Authorities ordered two rival churches Tuesday to stop ringing their bells so often, and when they ring them to do so at the same time. A local "Action Committee Against Abusive Bells" in the Swiss capital said the noise made it impossible to sleep late on Sunday mornings.

The churches, one Protestant and the other Roman Catholic, are only about 200 yards apart and each rang its bells at different times every Sunday morning.

Vigilante sued for damages

NEW YORK — Gunman Bernhard Goetz became the target Tuesday of a \$50 million civil suit by one of his subway victims, a comatose teenager represented by civil rights attorney William Kunstler. Kunstler is best known for defending the Chicago Seven, who were accused of inciting a riot during the 1968 Democratic Convention in Chicago.

The victim, Darrell Cabey, 19, who has been in a coma for three weeks, took a turn for the worse and was "near death" because of a buildup of fluid in his lungs, attorney C. Vernon Mason said.

Judge reinstates homosexual

URBANA, Ill. — A Champaign County judge has reinstated a University of Illinois library employee fired from his job for alleged sexual misconduct. According to his attorney, the charge resulted from his homosexuality.

The dismissal followed an August hearing on university charges he engaged in solicitation, sexual harassment and immoral and indecent conduct involving university employees and students. The judge ruled that the dismissal was based on "vague, imprecise and overly broad" charges that "cannot serve as a basis for terminating" his employment.

Civil rights award upheld

DES MOINES — A victim of sex discrimination has the right to collect damages for humiliation and embarrassment, the Iowa Court of Appeals ruled Tuesday.

The court, in a 3-2 decision, upheld a decision by the Iowa Civil Rights Commission awarding Pamela Reece of Cedar Rapids more than \$15,000. The award resulted from a sex discrimination complaint Reece filed against the Sheraton Inn at Cedar Rapids after she was dismissed from her post as manager of a hotel lounge.

Quoted...

There have been people with credit cards that have gone berserk and others that had a credit card for the first time and handled it well. Getting carried away is easy to do.

—Jim Harvey, consumer loan officer for Iowa State Bank and Trust Co., discussing consumer credit available for students. See story, page 1.

Correction

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

In a story called "CAC tables ombudsman plan" (DI, Jan. 29), it was incorrectly reported that the Collegiate Associations Council passed an amendment to the resolution supporting an ombudsman. Actually, the CAC did not pass the amendment. The DI regrets the error.

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Accident victim suing driver, firm

By Tamara Rood
 Staff Writer

An attorney representing James G. Carter and Shirley C. Carter filed a \$4.5 million suit Tuesday in Johnson County District Court against Donald J. Johnson and the River Products Co.

On March 15, 1984, the Carters' vehicle was struck head-on by a pick-up truck driven by Johnson after the truck allegedly crossed over the center line of Highway 6, the suit states.

Johnson is employed by the River Products Co., and was driving a company vehicle at the time of the accident, the suit states.

James Carter is asking for \$2 million from Johnson and \$2 million from the River Products Co., and Shirley Carter is asking for \$250,000 from each. The Carters both claim they suffered permanent and partial disability, mental pain and suffering and humiliation and embarrassment as a result of the accident, the suit states.

Clarence Jeffrey Kane, 21, of Harmon, Ind., made an initial appearance Tuesday in Johnson County District Court on charges of third-degree sexual abuse and lascivious acts with a child.

Kane is accused of having sexual intercourse with a three-year-old on July 1, and

Courts

of touching and fondling a 13-year-old on July 15 in a trailer at Indian Lookout Mobile Home Trailer Court, court records state.

A preliminary hearing on the charges was set for Feb. 7. Kane is being held in lieu of \$15,000 bond.

An attorney representing James Dillon filed a \$500,000 suit Tuesday in Johnson County District Court naming David M. Waldron as a defendant. Dillon is suing for his daughter Michelle, who is a minor, the suit states.

On May 31, 1984, a vehicle driven by Waldron struck a motorcycle on which James and Michelle Dillon were riding, the suit states.

Waldron's vehicle struck the motorcycle after Dillon turned onto Highway 1 from Orchard Street, leaving Michelle Dillon "permanently and totally disabled," the suit states, claiming Waldron was negligent and caused the accident.

Gregory O'Neal, 21, of 322 Ellis Ave. Apt. 2, made an initial appearance Jan. 28 in Johnson County District Court on a charge of assault with bodily injury.

O'Neal allegedly struck James Bowton with a "ghetto blaster" July 24 on East College Street, leaving Bowton with a detached retina, loss of vision and a swollen eye, court records state.

A preliminary hearing on the charge has been set for Feb. 7. O'Neal was released to the custody of the Department of Adult Corrections.

Mitchell Dean Reyhons, 22, and Jeffrey Clyde Logsdon, 22, both of Davenport, pleaded guilty Jan. 25 in Johnson County Magistrate Court to charges of public intoxication. Each was fined \$25 plus court costs.

The two men were involved in an altercation Nov. 9 on Iowa Avenue, and Reyhons told police they were in Iowa City "for a good time," court records state.

Thomas Michael Snyder, 28, of 1827 C Street, made an initial appearance Tuesday in Johnson County District Court on a charge of operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated.

Snyder was charged Jan. 29 after police observed him driving on the wrong side of Summit Street, court records state.

A preliminary hearing on the OWI charge has been set for Feb. 7. Snyder's bond was set at \$1,000.

Police

By Greg Miller
 Staff Writer

Iowa City police detectives have filed another charge of theft against an Iowa City man accused of allegedly stealing automobiles and auto parts from local dealers.

William J. Lockray, 28, of RR 5, was charged Tuesday with second-degree theft for stealing a snowblade from Hartwig Motors, 629 S. Riverside Drive, on Jan. 18.

Lockray was also charged with second-degree theft and fraudulent use of a vehicle registration by Iowa City police detectives on Jan. 21 for allegedly stealing a silver 1977 Chevy pick-up truck.

Apparently Lockray sold the truck and

then tried to alter the registration into his own name.

On the night of Jan. 21, detectives from the Johnson County Sheriff's Department found stolen vehicles and merchandise on Lockray's premises. Lockray was then charged with possession of stolen property.

The Johnson County Sheriff's Department has also charged Lockray with first-degree theft for taking a 1976 Ford pick-up and a 1984 jeep.

Coralville police charged Lockray with first-degree theft for allegedly stealing a Fiat convertible from Toyota Subaru of Iowa City, Highway 6 and 10th Ave., Coralville, after he allegedly took the vehicle on a test drive, but never returned it.

Lockray is currently in the Johnson

County Jail. His bond has been set at \$47,500.

Cited: Lloyd J. Ferencik, 22, of Cedar Rapids, was charged with driving under a suspended license and failure to maintain control of his vehicle by Iowa City police after he allegedly hit a tree at 1800 Ridge Road early Tuesday morning.

Damage report: Dan Walter, of 709 Westgate St., reported to UI Campus Security that on Monday afternoon the rear window of his vehicle, which was parked north of the Union, had been shattered.

Accident report: A vehicle driven by John Gorsch, of Oxford, Iowa, allegedly backed into a vehicle driven by Julie Zimmer, of 1721 Muscatine Ave., in the Kinnick Stadium parking lot Monday morning, according to UI Campus Security reports.

UI/city people

Local radio personality accepts overseas job

Iowa City native Christine Skelly is jumping ship from her deejay job at KKRQ-Hit 101 for a job off the coast of England.

She will be floating in international waters on a ship that broadcasts American and European music to listeners in the United Kingdom, Holland, Northern France, Belgium and Germany.

Her new station - Laser 558 - is referred to as pirate radio because its format is not controlled by any government as it is in the audience's countries.

On land, radio stations not regulated by the government are pirate radio, Skelly said, but because Laser 558 is in international waters, it cannot be regulated or considered pirate radio.

She will be one of six deejays on the ship, who work four-hour shifts each day for three months before taking a month of leave.

Adventure was the reason Skelly gave for wanting a job where baths can only be taken twice a week. She said she also wanted to work in Europe.

Skelly lived in Europe for a year and attended a college in France, but she graduated with a degree in Communications and French from Central College in Pella, Iowa.

Although she doesn't know what it will be like to work for the floating radio station, she said, "it sounds pretty romantic—dodging the law."

Since the station is against the law in England, Skelly said she has to change her name and pretend to be a tourist so she can leave the country to board the boat two hours away.

"Maybe I'll write a Harlequin (romance

book)," Skelly quipped, adding that the adventure seemed rather novel.

The station is backed by the U.S. and will have all American deejays, Skelly said. The year-and-a-half-old station broadcasts mostly music while on the air 24 hours a day.

KRUI establishes new R and D department

KRUI Student Radio Station has a new department — Research and Development — and its director is UI freshman Donald Knapp.

Knapp said that the research will be on how to improve the station's services through large-scale surveys.

He explained that KRUI's program director might develop a new show because research indicated the audience's interest in a particular area.

The development half will work to improve situations within the radio station, like efficiency problems, Knapp said.

Knapp combines experience from KRUI and from his high school radio station, WDCG-FM in Downers Grove, Ill., in his new position.

He was station manager for one year at WDCG, as well as the director of traffic, programming, news and public relations.

At KRUI last semester, Knapp was traffic coordinator and special programs coordinator.

His responsibilities included directing coverage of the Hospice Marathon in October. This involved coordinating the live music spots at the starting line, interviews at the finish line and updates along the run's course.

Knapp also directed the election night coverage this fall, coordinating discussion panels, updates on the election returns and

reactions from people in local bars through KRUI reporters.

"I was the director, but all the people below me did the work, they made the events really happen," Knapp said.

KRUI program director Bob Gussin announced Tuesday that UI sophomore Curtis Dean will be Knapp's replacement as special programs coordinator.

Gussin said Dean is currently producing News Focus Sunday, a "week's news in review."

Small voices support for UI endowment plans

Sen. Art Small, D-Iowa City, said earlier this week he is in favor of UI President James O. Freedman's proposal to use earnings from a state lottery for funding several endowed professorships at the UI.

Freedman has requested \$7 million in lottery earnings to partially fund 14 endowed professorships in UI departments that could have an important impact in sparking economic development in the state.

"I'd like to see more funding for projects to this university," said Small, who is chairman of the Senate Small Business and Economic Development Committee.

Small said by endowing the UI with research chairs, the UI would be able to be more competitive in attracting quality research individuals.

"We want to attract top scientists here," he said. "People tend to forget that people like James Van Allen are here at our university," he said. "He alone brings in so much for the university."

"If everything goes well with the lottery I'd like to see such a program," Small said. "It's all a question of how much we have to work with for the committee as a whole."

Postscripts

Events

A Blood Mobile will be at Hillcrest Residence Hall from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Rotary International Scholarships will be the subject of an information session at noon in 200 Jefferson Building.

The Iowa City Foreign Relations Council will sponsor a seminar on "Development Support Communication — What is it? What Can It Do for a Country Like Ghana?" from noon to 1 p.m. on the second floor of the Jefferson Building.

The Central American Solidarity Committee and the Witness for Peace Group will hold a silent vigil for peace in Central America from

noon to 12:30 p.m. at the corner of Clinton Street and Iowa Avenue.

The University Placement Office will conduct an interviewing seminar at 4 p.m. in the Union Indiana Room.

The Graduate Student Senate will meet at 5 p.m. in the Union Grant Wood Room.

The Science Fiction League of Iowa Students will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the back meeting room of The Mill restaurant.

The Nuclear Free Zone Action Project will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Michigan State Room.

The University Placement Office will hold a

registration meeting for on-campus interviews at 7 p.m. in the Union Indiana Room.

The Caucus on Central America and the Iowa City Central American Solidarity Committee will sponsor a talk by Francisco Campbell, the consular officer for political affairs of the Nicaraguan Embassy, at 7:30 p.m. in Phillips Hall Room 100.

The Humanities Society will sponsor a presentation by David Lasocki on "Professional Musicians in the 18th and 17th Centuries" at 8 p.m. at 304 EPB.

Stammtisch will meet at Stonewall's at 9 p.m.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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Gals BLOUSES (Values to \$38) \$14.99	Mens SHIRTS Button down, flannels and more (Values to \$24) \$9.99
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USDA GRADE A Young Duckling LB. **88¢**

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LADY LEE - REGULAR OR HOT Fresh Pork Sausage 1-lb. roll **88¢**

USDA GRADE A Stewing Hen LB. **58¢**

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NABISCO CRACKERS Cheese Nips 10-oz. pkg. **\$1.28**

VITNER'S - NACHO CHEESE OR TACO FLAVORED TORTILLA CHIPS OR Corn Chips 9 to 10-oz. pkg. **79¢**

AUSTIN - WHEAT OR CHEDDAR CHEESE SMACKERS Snack Crackers 5.5 to 6-oz. pkg. **49¢**

CHOCOLATE FLAVOR Nestle Quik 2-lb. can **\$2.63**

MRS. BUTTERWORTH'S - THICK N RICH Syrup 24-oz. bil. **\$1.79**

PILLSBURY - COMPLETE HUNGRY JACK Pancake Mix 32-oz. pkg. **\$1.11**

PICK-A-MIX Brach's Candies . . . per lb. **\$1.19**

DELUXE CHOCOLATES Brach's Heart Box 1-lb. **\$5.39**

BRACH'S - VALENTINE Heart Box 1/4-lb. box **\$1.29**

CHOCOLATE COVERED PEANUTS, RAISINS, PEANUT CLUSTERS OR STARS Brach's Candy 12-oz. bag **\$1.76**

SILVER Hershey's Kisses 9-oz. bag **\$1.69**

MICROWAVE NATURAL OR BUTTER Popsrite Popcorn 3-ct. pkg. **\$1.79**

NESTLE Semi-Sweet Chocolate Morsels 12-oz. bag **\$1.65**

PINK GRAPEFRUIT JUICE COCKTAIL OR Ocean Spray Grapefruit Juice 64-oz. bil. **\$1.59**

HORMEL - REAL Bacon Bits 3-oz. jar **\$1.19**

MARY KITCHEN - ROAST BEEF OR CORNED BEEF HASH 7.5-oz. can **67¢**

FOR SEASONING & COOKING A.1. Steak Sauce 10-oz. bil. **\$1.95**

CARNATION - CHOCOLATE Instant Breakfast 10 envel. pkg. **\$2.96**

CARNATION - TWO FLAVORS Breakfast Bars 6-ct. pkg. **\$1.83**

SKIPPY - CREAMY OR CHUNKY Peanut Butter 16-oz. jar **\$1.45**

CARNATION DRY CAT FOOD Chef's Blend 3.5-lb. bag **\$2.57**

REGULAR OR LIGHT - 12-OUNCE CANS Hamm's Beer PLUS IOWA DEPOSIT 12 pack **\$3.59**

SELECTION & SAVINGS

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Proposed bill requires public non-smoking areas

By Sue Stoga
Staff Writer



Legislation requiring non-smoking areas in public restaurants, retail stores and other public places was introduced into both the Iowa Senate and House of Representatives Tuesday.

The Clean Indoor Air Act is being sponsored in the Senate by Sen. James Wells, D-Cedar Rapids, and by Rep. Jo Ann Zimmerman, D-Waukee, in the House.

According to Zimmerman, the purpose of the bill is "to protect the rights of the smoker and non-smoker."

If passed, the bill would require public places such as restaurants and retail stores to designate at least 50 percent of their establishments as non-smoking areas.

been exposed to a shopper's cigarette smoke ... and do that shopping in a smoke-free environment."

REP. JEAN LLOYD-JONES, D-Iowa City, who sponsored a similar bill last year, said the current bill would require restaurants and public establishments with a capacity of 40 customers or more to establish a non-smoking area.

Lloyd-Jones said other public areas such as the Union and River Room Cafeteria would "more than likely" fall under the jurisdiction of the bill.

Taverns or bars in the state, however, would be exempt from complying with the non-smoking regulation.

"Bars that would have a restaurant or taverns that serve food would definitely fall in a gray area," Lloyd-

Jones said.

Sen. Art Small, D-Iowa City, said if the bill is adopted, it would not have a "great" effect on downtown Iowa City establishments.

"I don't think it would make that much difference in Iowa City," Small said. "It seems to me that right now many restaurants already have separate areas."

Members of the Iowa Senate Tuesday continued discussion on a proposal to raise the drinking age in Iowa from 19 to 21.

Small said the drinking age will probably be raised this session so that the state can continue receiving money from the federal government for road repairs and maintenance.

"It has to pass," Small said. "A

failure to pass would mean a reduction of so many dollars that it would be to our disadvantage."

Small added a similar proposal is currently under consideration by the House.

Lloyd-Jones, however, is less optimistic that the bill will become law.

"I don't think it will be soon and it's questionable if it will be passed at all," she said.

Referring to the federal government's mandate to raise the national drinking age, Lloyd-Jones said "a lot of people are saying they don't want to be held hostage to the federal government."

Lloyd-Jones declined to say whether she would be in favor of such a proposal, saying only that she will be "keeping an open mind" on the issue.



Art Small

Liberal Arts faculty votes for 65-person assembly

By Kirk Brown
Chief Reporter



The UI College of Liberal Arts faculty has voted overwhelmingly to create a faculty assembly later this spring that will represent its members in policy decisions, Dean Gerhard Loewenberg announced last week.

According to Loewenberg, the proposal to establish the faculty assembly — which was supported by 80 percent of the faculty members who voted in a college-wide election last semester — has also been approved by UI President James O. Freedman.

An election to select the membership of the 65-person assembly is scheduled for later this semester, he added.

The faculty assembly will be made up of one representative from each of

"We're learning in the course of the year, by experience, of other needs that exist in the dean's office," says Liberal Arts Dean Gerhard Loewenberg. "We will make some recommendations during ... this semester."

the 50 designated voting units in the college, as well as representatives from each of the college's three academic divisions.

THE COLLEGE had relied on occasional meetings of the full faculty to decide certain policy issues in the past, but Loewenberg said attendance at these meetings was poor in recent years.

"The faculty assembly will be able to meet more frequently than the full faculty," he explained. "Thus, questions of educational policy will be considered more regularly."

UI History Professor Alan Spitzer, a member of the college's executive committee, said he believes the assembly "will provide more efficient representation for the faculty"

because it will eliminate the influence of small groups of faculty members who "are directly concerned with the issues being discussed."

Loewenberg and Spitzer — who both served on a committee that studied the college's governing structure last year — predicted additional changes in this structure will be discussed during the semester.

"THERE ARE still many things on the agenda," said Loewenberg. "I am very glad the faculty assembly will be able to make some decisions on them."

Loewenberg said one area that will be discussed will be the need for increased staffing in the dean's office, despite the fact that he has already appointed an additional associate dean to

assist in this area.

"We're learning in the course of the year, by experience, of other needs that exist in the dean's office," noted Loewenberg. "We will make some recommendations (concerning these needs) during the course of this semester."

Since Loewenberg took over the deanship of the college in July, he has appointed an additional associate dean to help manage the college's burdensome administrative load.

"There have been quite a few other proposals brought up by the review committee of the college, informal faculty groups and executive committee members," Spitzer said.

One of these proposals, he added, "would give the executive council greater policy-making authority."

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University

More unions represent education's clerical ranks

By Charlene Lee
Staff Writer

Employees of universities and private colleges across the nation have been developing a trend during the past two years toward greater acceptance of union representation and increased organized activity among unionized clerical employees.

Officials of various unions representing university employees say this is due to changes in the working environment and the realization by many clerical workers that their roles are important.

"They (clerical workers) are at the point where they are organizing because of the conditions," said Karl Lechow, an organizer of Local 34 of the Federation of University Employees. This union represents the 2,600 Yale University clerical and technical workers who recently concluded a 10-

week strike. The strike, which nearly immobilized Yale University, involved disputes over salary, pension and job and union security.

LECHOW ADDED the working atmosphere at universities is becoming more "factory-like" for clerical workers.

Luis Rodriguez, Public Affairs Associate for the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Workers Los Angeles base — which organized 18,000 clerical and service workers at the University of California in June 1983 — said two major factors were involved in the sudden surge of unionization among the nation's university clerical workers.

Rodriguez said the first factor is financial. "A majority of these clerical employees are women, who are supporting single-income families or sup-

plementing the family incomes," he said, adding union representation is a means of achieving better wages.

A second factor is that unions are "an attractive way to address concerns and grievances," Rodriguez said. He added these people are now conscious about the vitality of their duties to university functions and expect more respect from employers.

HE ADDED he believes there is a "trend for definitely organizing them" in the years to come. Don McKee, president of AFSCME Council 61 in Des Moines, explained clerical workers have tended to unionize at state universities due to budgetary restraints from state governments. He said attitudes toward unionization at private universities is also becoming more favorable.

Unions, however, have found it har-

der to organize at private universities, especially those in the Ivy League. Rodriguez believes this is because these institutions, aside from being deeply rooted in tradition, have more freedom in employment relations because they are not accountable to the public or lawmakers.

Nevertheless, most union officials agree clerical workers at private universities will eventually become organized. "Clericals need somebody looking out after their interests," McKee said.

AFSCME won the right to represent the UI's 1,800 clerical employees only after winning a run-off election in October between the union and no representation. The run-off election was held after the Iowa Public Employment Relations Board ruled against AFSCME on 89 challenged votes that would have given the union

the majority needed to win a September election between AFSCME, the Iowa Secretaries Association and no representation.

IN TWO ELECTIONS in the past five years, AFSCME failed to gain a majority vote among the state's 6,100 clerical workers — including those at Iowa's three regents universities.

Currently, Columbia University in New York City faces a similar situation. In May 1983, the United Autoworkers Union narrowly won the right to represent Columbia's 1,100 clerical workers in collective bargaining after unsuccessful attempts by various unions to represent them during the past 10 to 12 years.

It was later determined, after objections by the university over the manner in which the election was handled, that the UAW won by a margin of 10 votes.

However, the five-member National Labor Relations Board in Washington, D.C., must now decide the outcome of the election by resolving serious disputes on 18 votes with questionable eligibility.

SINCE REPRESENTATION by the UAW of Columbia's clerical workers has yet to be determined, the university refuses to negotiate a contract with the employees. However, the clerical workers have set Feb. 4 as a strike deadline if they do not come to an agreement with Columbia.

It is uncertain how many employees will walk off the job Monday if no agreement is made between the two sides this week, because Columbia administrators will not officially recognize the walk-off as a strike since representation of the clerical workers by an actual union remains to be determined.

Brigadier impressed by 'I-team'

By Jerry Duncan
Special to The Daily Iowan

A U.S. Army brigadier visited the UI detachment of the Army ROTC Tuesday to inspire those training for Ranger Challenge, a five-event military competition.

The nine-member "I-Team" — named after television's "A-Team" — will undergo physical fitness tests Friday in preparation for a statewide university competition in March. The members are also studying military subjects and practicing teamwork,

said Capt. Andy Anderson, UI ROTC assistant professor and coach of the team.

"Brigadier General Robert E. Wagner said we have the most outstanding Ranger Challenge program that he has seen so far," he said. Wagner, who developed the military competition, was in Iowa City Tuesday for a press conference.

THE COMPETITION involves a 10-mile run, a marksmanship test, building a one-rope bridge, compass

skills and a simulated military patrol. It will take place March 2 and 3 at Camp Dodge, a National Guard facility north of Des Moines. The winning team will represent Iowa in the finals at Ft. Lewis, Washington, in April.

The most grueling event the "I-team" will face is the 10-mile run. Training requires team members to run wearing rucksacks containing 30 pounds of military equipment, combat boots and an unloaded rifle. "I-team" member Brett Mott has been training with 74-pound weights so the extra

weight will make the 30-pound load seem lighter when he runs in the real competition.

If the "I-team" wins at Camp Dodge, it will participate in a simulated combat mission. Anderson said this would require team members to "go out and reconnoiter a bridge" or obtain information on the surrounding area.

Unlike U.S. Army maneuvers, where opposing teams go out to simulate killing and taking prisoners, Ranger Challenge is "not like playing war," said Anderson. "You can't go and jump someone from behind."

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Session III
Thursday, Jan. 31, Room 301 Van Allen
7:00 pm "Effective Teaching Techniques for TAs in Science," Joe Krajcik, Science Education
8:05 pm "Classroom effectiveness for TAs in the Mathematical Sciences," Peter Wollan, Statistics
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National news

Meese reiterates ethical integrity

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Edwin Meese brushed aside a report that questioned the ethics of his financial dealings and told the Senate Tuesday he has maintained the highest legal and ethical standards and deserves to be attorney general.

Testifying on the first day of hearings on his confirmation to the Cabinet post, Meese also assured the Senate Judiciary Committee that his lawyers acted properly in their handling of an internal report prepared by staff lawyers of the Office of Government Ethics.

The report, released late Tuesday as the hearing ended, concluded Meese's financial dealings with two men who later got federal jobs were in violation of federal conflict of interest regulations. Its findings, however, were rejected by the head of the ethics office, David Martin.

MARTIN SAID they were rejected because he had determined Meese's "complete independence and impartiality" were not compromised by the fact he had a hand in getting a federal job for John McKean, who gave him a

low-interest loan. Martin also found no ethical problems with the fact that Thomas Barrack, who helped with the sale of Meese's California home, later got a post at the Interior Department.

Meese's critics, however, contend that his not being charged with a crime is not sufficient to assure his fitness to lead the Justice Department, and maintain his conduct leaves in doubt his ability to dispense justice.

Committee member Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, said "The facts lead me inevitably to conclude that Mr. Meese lacks the integrity of character,

the even-handedness of purpose and the sensitivity to ethical values required of the attorney general of the United States."

Special prosecutor Jacob Stein's five-month investigation left Meese, a former California prosecutor, with a \$700,000 legal bill, which he is trying to get the government to pay under terms of the Ethics in Government Act.

On that subject, Meese said his lawyers have agreed to accept whatever fee is awarded by the special court considering the request.

Senate okays Baker as treasury secretary

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate unanimously confirmed White House chief of staff James Baker as treasury secretary Tuesday in their first vote of the year, clearing the way for him to complete a job swap with Donald Regan.

Praise for the 54-year-old Baker flowed from virtually all quarters during a one-hour debate, with Senate Finance Committee Chairman Bob Packwood contending Baker was as "good as any ... and better than most" of the people who have been selected to head the Treasury Department.

"What you want is a man of intelligence and you've got it in Jim Baker," said Packwood, R-Ore. "I can think of no one ... who is better suited right now than Jim Baker."

The only discordant note came from Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., who voted for Baker even though he said he had "serious misgivings" about his qualifications.

All other members, however, had nothing but good things to say.

Baker, already packing his belongs, had his picture taken in his White

House office after the vote was announced.

WHITE HOUSE officials have said they hoped Baker could be sworn in by the end of the week, clearing the way for Regan, the current treasury secretary, to assume Baker's chief of staff job.

Regan plans to begin his White House duties Monday. The staff position does not require Senate confirmation.

Also Tuesday, the Senate Finance Committee voted unanimously to ap-

prove the nominations of two men to be top aides at the Treasury — current presidential assistant Richard Darman to be a deputy secretary, the No. 2 job, and Ronald Pearlman to be an assistant secretary.

Darman, currently Reagan's chief legislative strategist, conceded that budget-cutting efforts would likely be dealt with before tax reform, but insisted Reagan is committed to changing the tax structure and would move it on a separate but equal track with deficit reduction.

Civil rights leader says job quotas 'dead issue'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The chairman of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights told President Ronald Reagan Tuesday the idea of racial, ethnic or sexual quotas is "a dead issue" and the civil rights debate has been reshaped as a result.

"We've turned the corner, I think, on the civil rights debate," Chairman Clarence Pendleton told reporters at the White House as he emerged from a meeting with the president.

Although commission executive director Lynda Chavez said the meeting "followed a tradition" set by previous presidents, the session was

the first for Reagan and top officials of the civil rights agency, which went through a controversial restructuring during his first term.

And while Pendleton described the session as "a checkpoint meeting about where we've been with the commission and where we're going," it came as Reagan has been under attack from black leaders for his domestic policies.

Echoing Reagan's view, Pendleton said, "I think a low inflation rate and a low interest rate (and) low unemployment are things that are good for all Americans, not just black Americans."

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Lots of luck

Lots of luck. That should be UI students' wish for new United Students of Iowa executive director Steve Deprosse.

During the last Iowa legislative session, *The Daily Iowan* hit on the phrase "fledgling lobbyist coalition for students from all three state universities" to describe USI. And the DI's editorial board heartily endorsed USI's attempt to reserve a seat on the state Board of Regents for a state university student (an idea that died at the hands of Iowa lawmakers).

The UI student body, by a 3-to-1 vote, approved of the funding mechanism desired by USI (but later nixed by the regents).

Obviously USI glimmered as one of those good ideas nearly everybody would like to see get off the ground. Yet apart from intangible achievements, such as building rapport with university administrators and name-recognition among students, USI hasn't scaled any new heights.

Perhaps it's in the nature of the regents system to welcome a student voice without really listening to it or acting upon it. But just perhaps USI has the fortitude to push student demands until the power brokers take note.

Deprosse is now taking over the \$13,000-a-year director's job, vacated by the competent and energetic Chris Morton. He capsulizes his plans for USI as "making sure all of the students understand what we're doing ... and how important it is to get involved."

But Deprosse can't run USI on good intentions alone. And, as it enters its fourth year, the organization can no longer blame ineffectiveness on its "fledgling" status.

Much work waits to be done. As the state again faces meager revenues, the low-tech disciplines in state-funded academia will likely continue to suffer from too little money. Students at all three state universities will continue to suffer from too little financial aid and too much apathy. And the regents will continue to shy away from progressive decisions.

This year USI must prove it can effectively confront that system if it is to fulfill the promise of its formation.

Mary Tabor
 Staff Writer

Restrain the urge

It's difficult to agree with much Iowa Sen. Joseph Coleman, D-Clare, has to say about auto safety in Iowa; after all, Coleman is the chairman of the Transportation Committee who battled tooth-and-nail against legislation requiring young children to wear safety restraints in automobiles. More recently, Coleman has done his best to encourage speeding by supporting a bill to lower the penalties for those caught cruising less than 10 mph above the speed limit.

So Coleman's opposition to a mandatory seat belt bill reflects a certain consistency. Nevertheless, this time it is easier to sympathize with his position. Coleman argues that a mandatory seat belt law will be difficult to enforce; a recent survey by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration supports this view, as it found that less than half of all children covered by child restraint laws were actually being protected by child seats.

Because the true wealth of a nation must be measured in human resources even more than in gross national product, obviously a government does have the right to protect its citizens — even from themselves. But government must weigh the potential loss of individual freedom and the difficulties of enforcement against the gain of each such law.

A mandatory seat belt law would impose an added burden on a police force that has enough; unless the penalties were unexpectedly stiff, it would achieve scant impact on existing habits. Finally, the appearance of safety generated by such laws reduces the probability of still more effective legislation being passed by the federal government — legislation demanding improved safety features from the automobile industry.

Until the state can at least effectively enforce its needed child restraint law, it should put any mandatory seat belt law on the back burner.

Hoyt Olsen
 Staff Writer

Fairness dictates

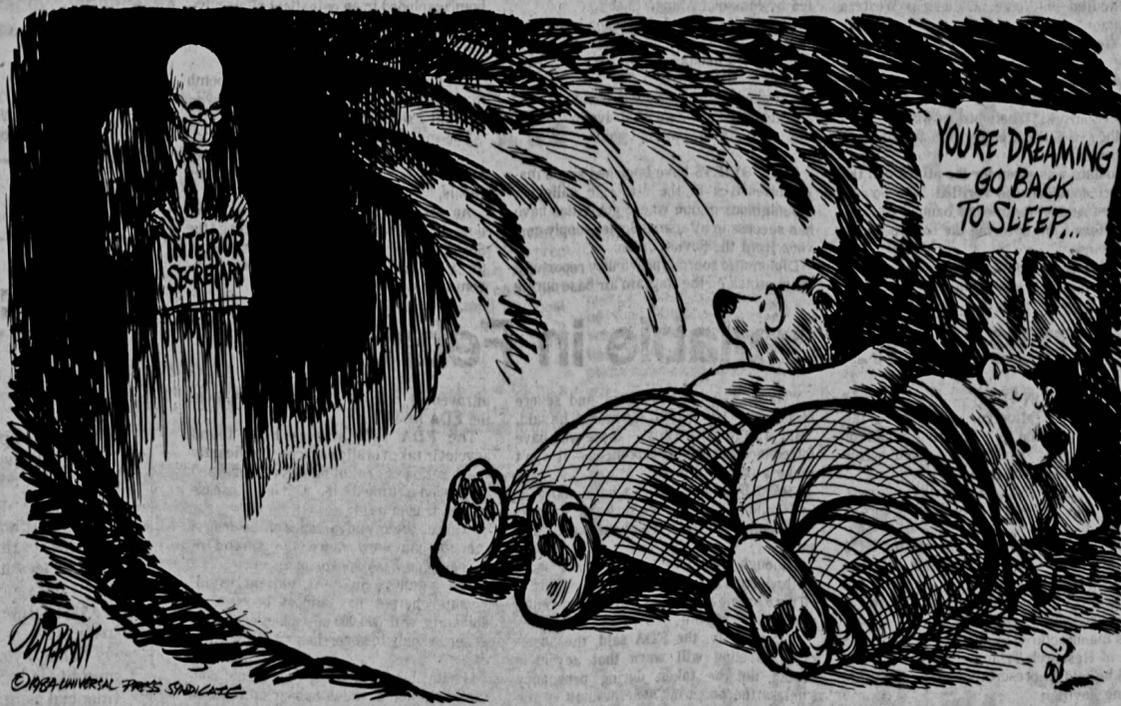
In the 1950s corporations accounted for about 25 percent of federal tax revenue. That percentage has dropped to about 6 percent. A hefty portion of the reduction came as a result of President Reagan's 1981 tax program. The justification for the tax reduction was that corporations would then be able to invest in modernization and expansion and thus create jobs, leading to prosperity for all.

Well, it didn't work that way. A study by Citizens for Tax Justice found that while Americans are "paying for more than \$100 billion a year in corporate tax incentives," the 238 firms surveyed increased dividends by 17 percent, many increased their cash reserves and some bought up smaller companies (which adds no jobs and sometimes causes a loss of jobs). In fact, 50 of the companies with the lowest tax rates slashed investments during the 1981-83 period by 21.3 percent, but 50 of the most heavily taxed firms increased investment in modernization and expansion.

Taxes don't seem to affect prices and location decisions all that much either. Another study of banks and oil companies indicated a big disparity in taxes paid among banks and among oil companies, yet bank charges were all roughly the same and oil prices were virtually the same. Karen Gerard, an economist for Chase Manhattan Bank, said in her recent book that herd instinct rather than hard data is more likely to determine where corporations decide to locate.

Other recent studies have indicated that the tax burden on the poor and lower-income Americans has been rising. And finally, the last four years have seen the budget balloon to historically high levels. Given all this, reason would seem to dictate that corporate taxes and taxes on the wealthy should be raised. Fairness would dictate that this be done in conjunction with tax reform.

Linda Schuppener
 Staff Writer



Remarks bespeak hidden selves

NEW YORK — In a bar: "I get into clothes."

In Castle Clinton, at the southernmost tip of Manhattan, a fashion photographer positions his models. They keep moving. He keeps shooting. He says: "There. There. There. There."

At Bleeker Street and Sixth Avenue, two women watch a much younger woman cross the street. Says one to the other: "It's the heels. Those spikes MAKE the outfit."

On one side of Broadway, in front of the American Bureau of Shipping building, stand four rows of men. On the other side of Broadway, a woman waits with an Instamatic for the traffic to clear. A truck, however, blocks her shot. The driver leans from his cab, looks at all the men in their crisp white uniforms, and says to the woman with the camera: "Korean navy, right?"

In a bar: "This is the first time since I was 17 that I've had a ponytail."

In the Village Voice, writer Billy Altman quotes the late rock critic Lester Bangs saying: "So I get to the club, in the middle of

Richard Panek

that awful rainstorm Tuesday night, and I realize as I walk in that my name's probably not on the list. So I get inside and tell the guy at the door who I am, and that I'm supposed to be meeting someone there and blah blah blah, and the guy stops me, looks me up and down, and says, "Come on, you're not Lester Bangs. You're dressed up too good."

On Christopher Street in the West Village, a man wearing a red body suit says to his friends: "I don't look like a drag queen. Do I?" His friends mumble. "Maybe," he says, "maybe I could do without the lipstick."

In a bar: "I tell people my address and they say, 'You live on St. Marks? That's where it's happening.' And I say, 'It is?'"

Panek is a DI staff writer. His column on people and places in the American landscape appears every other Wednesday.



The Daily Iowan/Steve Sedam

Letters

A native's view

To the editor:

I would, as a South African, like to comment on the reports you carried about UI disinvestment in South Africa and about a rally showing solidarity with the South African struggle (DI, Oct. 12).

I read the articles with great interest, but with some serious questions in my mind. Firstly I would like to ask whether Keith Perry, Jackson Clubb or (Andrew) Parker have ever visited South Africa or if in fact they have ever visited Africa. It is widely known that the news media thrives on bad news and so only the bad points of South Africa are highlighted.

First some plain facts. Pick up a map of Africa. On it you will see about 52 countries, 21 countries being south of the equator. Of those, 15 countries are either one-party states or military dictatorships, four are democracies in the African sense, one is a quasi-democracy and the final country is an administered territory.

In the whole of Africa there are fewer than 10 democracies or quasi-democracies. Of the countries south of the equator, only South Africa, Zimbabwe and Malawi can feed their own populations.

Conditions in South Africa aren't rosy, but neither are they "awful," as Clubb states. But the people of South Africa, that is everyone here, are better off than their northern compatriots. Change is necessary and most South Africans agree on that point. Change must be a gradual process, however, not one of violent revolution.

Zimbabwe is a perfect example of change that came too suddenly. Once the "example to the rest of Africa," it has slowly slipped into the "rundown" state of so many other African nations. Law and order has broken down, and oppression of certain sections of the black population continues —

oppression perpetrated by a black government! Industry is in a shambles because of the lack of skilled workers and freedom is nonexistent.

I am an ex-Rhodesian/Zimbabwean and I have experienced all of these things. Where is the freedom that so many on both sides of the Rhodesian war lost their lives for? Is this the "freedom" planned for South Africa? South Africa cannot change overnight and no one here wishes to fall into a Mozambique- or Angolan-style situation.

On disinvestment, I believe that those who support this movement are unaware of its consequences. On the whole, middle- and upper-class South Africa will not be notably affected, while lower-class South Africa (mostly black) will be hard hit. Who are they trying to hurt, who are they against?

Those Americans who support disinvestment and violent change in South Africa are playing right into the hands of the communists, and especially Russia, who want to control the wealth of South Africa's minerals and the strategic Cape Sea Route. I believe that the UI should use its investments in South Africa as leverage to get companies to institute equality in every aspect of their operations.

Finally, I ask all those realistic people at the UI to oppose radical moves against South Africa. Take a look at your own history and look at the records of the other African nations. I am white, but I am also an African in every sense, as I was born in Africa, educated here and feel for my country. I am as much African as any American is an American.

If you want to see South Africa for yourself I will gladly show you my part of the country, from the slums to the elite areas. I challenge you to take up my offer before you form an opinion of this country.
 Chris Whitehead
 c/o YMCA
 Burham Rd Observatory 7925

Capetown, South Africa

Editor's note: Andrew Parker is a past president of the UI African Student Association and is from Ghana.

There they go again

To the editor:

Regarding Bob Gussin's letter (DI, Dec. 13): Gussin alleges that the Palestinian students at the UI present their case in an agitational manner, defending and promoting further conflict and violence in the Middle East. The speaker brought to campus by Israel on Campus, Wolf Blitzer, on the other hand, was low-key, humorous and even-handed in his presentation, Gussin says.

But consider not the form alone of the presentations, but also the content. Mr. Schoenman, the speaker brought to campus by the General Union of Palestinian Students, spoke and showed slides of the Israeli-sponsored slaughter in the refugee camps of Sabra and Shatilla in Lebanon two summers ago. His tone was angry and condemning toward Israel.

Blitzer spoke on U.S.-Israeli relations, and though he didn't dwell upon it he defended the Israeli invasion of Lebanon and therefore the slaughter of the Palestinian and Lebanese people. Is it perversity or only irony that his tone should be so jolly and humorous?

While we're on the subject of rhetoric and the presentation of the Middle East situation, let's look at another recent example of Israel on Campus's work. Namely, the three quarter-page ad purchased in the DI Nov. 29 at a cost of nearly \$400. Again, the ad is like much of Israel on Campus's work in that it attempts to cast that group and Israel in a moderate light ("Israel and Peace" is the headline of the ad).

You might even think Israel is for peace if you didn't know about history or modern world politics or if you

chose to remain blind to the same. The ad says peace in the Middle East is based on the Arabs' recognition of Israel, and further that Israel is ready to negotiate with any representative of the Palestinian people as long as they recognize Israel's right to exist.

But it is Israel that refuses to negotiate, it is Israel that is the source of the conflict and it is Israel and its allies in Washington, Europe and South Africa that are continuing the conflict in the Middle East. The Palestinian people have a representative — the Palestine Liberation Organization. The entire rest of the world recognizes the PLO and the entire rest of the world sees Israel as it is. The Israel on Campus ad says the United Nations defends Israel's right to exist but fails to mention that the U.N. also supports a Palestinian homeland and recognizes Zionism as racism.

Israel on Campus continues to act as propagandist for Israel, defending aggression and denying the awful truth. But the truth will not go away. Already the nations of the world have come to recognize Israel as the aggressor it is, and soon, so will the American people. When will Israel on Campus admit the truth, and when will it come to accept that the Palestinian struggle is just, that the PLO is the Palestinian people and that Israel is the antagonist?
 Joe Iosbaker

Correction

An editor's note published in the letters column Jan. 25 incorrectly stated that a letter from Iowa City/Johnson County National Organization for Women President Mary Wyckoff, published Jan. 21, noted the role of the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms in investigating bombings of abortion clinics. Actually, Wyckoff's letter asserted that investigation of clinic bombings should be undertaken by the FBI but did not note the involvement of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms. The DI regrets the error.

Soviet garrison in Kabul attacked; Afghan rebels reportedly slay 150

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Afghan guerrillas attacked the major Soviet garrison north of the capital, Kabul, killing an estimated 150 Soviet soldiers, a Western diplomat said Tuesday.

"Guerrillas attacked a large garrison at Bagram and approximately 150 Soviet soldiers were killed," the diplomat said, adding that he got his information from rebel sources. "Their bodies were shipped to the U.S.S.R. directly from the Bagram airbase."

No date was given for the attack and the report could not be verified. The Soviet-backed Afghan regime has banned Western reporters from covering the five-year conflict.

Soviet troop movements have recently been reported in east Afghanistan near the

Pakistan border and in the Panjshir Valley northeast of Kabul where Soviet troops have long been trying to oust rebel forces led by Massoud Ahmad Shah.

Diplomatic and rebel sources have been reporting a steady buildup of Soviet forces along the Pakistan border for the past month.

"In the Panjshir there is evidence the Soviets may launch an offensive in parts of the valley," one diplomat said.

THE SOVIETS have launched seven major offensives in the strategic valley, a mountainous region where guerrillas have had success in attacking Soviet supply convoys from the Soviet Union.

Diplomatic sources previously reported a rebel attack on the Bagram air base during

a snowstorm Jan. 17 in which 12 Russian helicopters were destroyed.

In another guerrilla assault Jan. 22, a bomb exploded in an outpatient clinic adjacent to a Soviet hospital in Kabul, killing four Afghans, including three doctors, another diplomat said.

"The motive was unclear, but the bomb may have been intended for the Soviet hospital itself," the diplomat said.

The mile-high capital of Kabul remained "comparatively quiet last week but other areas of Afghanistan were under attack by rebels," a diplomat said.

An estimated 115,000 Soviet troops are now in their sixth year of helping the Soviet-backed regime in Kabul to drive out an estimated 100,000 to 200,000 anti-communist Moslem rebels.

Herpes pill available in February

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Food and Drug Administration Tuesday approved the first prescription pill to treat bouts of genital herpes, saying those who suffer worst "will benefit the most."

The FDA said the drug will not cure herpes, but it is expected to slow the spread of the disease and provide the first long-term relief to some of the estimated 5 million to 20 million Americans afflicted with the contagious virus.

An FDA spokesman said the drug, acyclovir, will be on the market by Feb. 11. It is manufactured by Burroughs Wellcome Co. of Research Triangle Park, N.C., and will be sold by prescription under the trade name Zovirax.

Dr. Stephen Straus, a leading herpes researcher at the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, said the herpes pill is good news for selected individuals, although he declined to speculate how many of the nation's herpes sufferers would be helped.

"Those who have frequent and severe recurrences will benefit the most," he said. "But with most victims — those who have infrequent and mild recurrences — it won't make a major difference."

THE FDA SAID studies have shown a few mild side effects, such as nausea, vomiting, diarrhea, headaches and dizziness.

Although animal studies did not show birth defects, the drug's labeling warns: "There are no adequate and well-controlled studies in pregnant women."

Consequently, the FDA said, the physicians labeling will warn that acyclovir should not be taken during pregnancy "unless the potential benefit justifies the potential risk to the fetus."

The capsules are to be used on a daily basis, but for no more than six months at a time until more long-term safety data is available, the FDA said.

Since 1982, the drug has been available in a less effective ointment form as well as an

intravenous solution for use in hospitals, the FDA said.

The FDA said studies have found acyclovir taken orally reduces significantly the duration of genital herpes episodes and the period of time during which the disease can be transmitted.

"One of the key advantages of the drug is that it can slow down the spread of herpes," an FDA spokesman said.

The agency, in a statement, said, "genital herpes has almost become an epidemic, with 300,000 new cases each year — second only to gonorrhea's 1 million new cases."

Genital herpes is spread by sexual contact. Symptoms, which appear up to three weeks after exposure, include pain, tingling and blisters on the genital and anal areas.

In the first infection, symptoms generally disappear within three weeks. In some people, however, the viruses reactivate and cause new sores in the same areas several times a year.

Council

Tyler said there is also a concern that emergency vehicles will be unable to enter the Melrose Lake area because only Woodside Drive provides access to the neighborhood. In addition, she said there would be "adverse, if not destroying effects on the environment" with increased development.

Craig Alexander, a resident in the Melrose Lake area, said the existing zoning plan has been in operation for more than 20 years while the area has become more dense.

"Things have changed," Alexander said. "There's an access problem that didn't exist

when it was originally zoned 20 years ago."

WHEN WILLIAMS purchased land in the Melrose Lake area for about \$1.1 million in 1982, the "development potential was critical to the Williams' decision to purchase the property," Hayek said.

He said Williams was guaranteed by the city's planning staff that the land could be developed for multi-family use. City planner Marianne Milkman said a recently amended comprehensive zoning plan for the area allows 38 units in two buildings — the two 19-unit apartment complexes planned by Williams.

However, the rezoning request initiated by the Melrose Lake Community Association would limit the maximum development to six single-family units, such as duplexes.

Hayek said the residents' wish for open space would be "served well by rezoning," but Williams should not be asked to pay for turning the area into a park.

"If the committee wants the property to be open space, then that's fine," Hayek said. "My clients would be delighted to sell the property to the city or the people in the neighborhood. But to ask Williams to bear the economic costs is unfair."

Continued from Page 1

Continued from Page 1

Brown

because he did not realize at the time that his friend was considered missing. It was not until later when the friend's father called and asked, "Have you heard anything about Rory," that the friend realized Brown was missing.

A local hypnotist and former police officer was called in to try to get Brown's friend to identify the license plate of the car, but the attempt proved unsuccessful.

BROWN WAS allegedly spotted again on

Dec. 17 at 9 a.m. by a woman who knew him as a classmate at the UI.

The woman told Durr that Brown was walking near the intersection of Dodge and Burlington streets and that he looked "tough."

Durr clarified the woman's statement as meaning "worn, and a little unshaven." He added that after interviewing people who knew him, Brown would often let his beard go a few days.

In the early morning of Dec. 21, Brown's sister claims she saw him on the front porch of their house in Des Moines. She called out his name, but the figure just ran away.

UI Campus Security has renewed its call for help in the search for Rory Lee Brown and requests that any information that will lead to his whereabouts be directed to Durr at (319)-353-4583 so that the information can be investigated expeditiously.

Continued from Page 1

Credit

to watch what you charge on it."

Baumbach said customers "definitely buy more" with a credit card than with cash. "I'd say that if you go to a business and if you know you can use a credit card, you might spend 20 percent more than if you know you can't" use a card.

Baumbach said people will buy things with a credit card, even though they don't have cash available at the time, and worry about paying for it later when the bill is sent.

HOWEVER, many UI students aren't interested in credit cards at all, and are more

concerned with grades and graduation.

John Odendahl, a second-year UI law student, said he has refused to apply for any of the credit cards he has received in the mail.

"Right now I don't feel I really need one," he said. "The offers seem to come up often enough that I feel I can get one when I need one."

"I threw them all away," said UI Junior Dana Swenson. "They were all gas cards and I don't have a car. And I wouldn't like to spend money that way," using credit cards, because she said she may purchase

too many luxuries.

"And I probably would not be able to pay on time," Swenson added.

Julie Drahos, a UI senior, said she "pitched" all of her credit card applications that came in the mail because "if I had a credit card, I would tend to use it more than I should. I don't need one right now and I don't have a job to pay for (purchases)."

Thomas Critelli, a UI junior, was more blunt.

"I just haven't thought about it," he said. "I consider it a grown-up thing."

Continued from Page 1

Faculty

faculty salaries," Brody said.

POINTING OUT that "the regents are a formal mechanism for reaching the legislators," Brody said, "We're going to push as hard as we can to make our case."

"I hope that by the time we meet with the board we will have gathered as many vital statistics (regarding the need for salary increases) as is possible," said Brody. He

predicted most of these statistics will focus on how the buying power of faculty members has decreased in recent years and the probability that the UI will lose valuable faculty members if salaries are frozen again.

Brody also said faculty members may also argue that the 11-state area the regents currently use in the comparative salary

studies is not appropriate.

"We need to be compared with more comparable institutions" to the UI, Brody said.

Board President S.J. Brownlee said he is aware "there is a great need for attention to faculty salaries this year," adding he is looking forward to "opening a dialogue" with the faculty on this topic next month.

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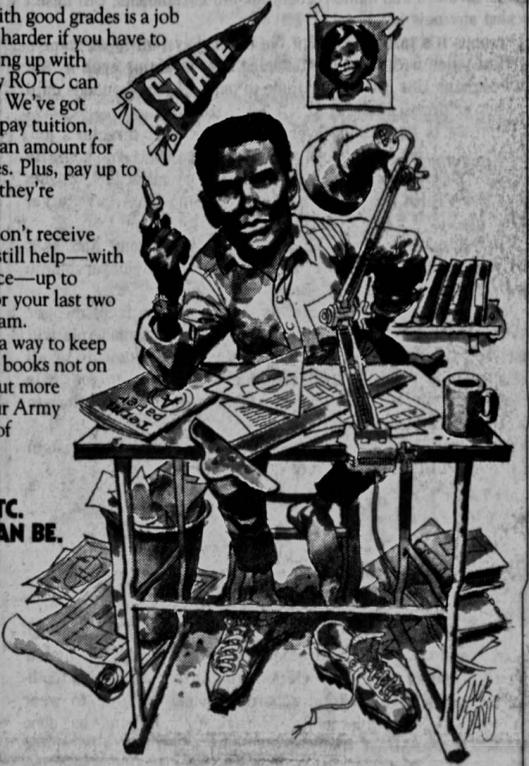
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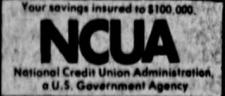


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KΣ
Informal Rush
The men of Kappa Sigma cordially invite all who are interested to an informal rush party. For more information contact Drew Watson at 338-7508.

Sports

Section B The Daily Iowan Wednesday, January 30, 1985

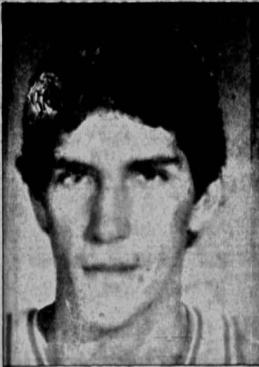
Arts/Entertainment
Page 4B — 8B

Classifieds
Page 6B, 7B



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Knight drops Giomi from squad



Mike Giomi

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) — Bob Knight, Indiana University's temperamental basketball coach, Tuesday dismissed early season starter Mike Giomi from the team for academic reasons.

Giomi's dismissal was "strictly a matter of academics," Knight said in a statement released by the Indiana University sports information office.

Giomi, a junior forward from Newark, Ohio, started in 11 of Indiana's first 15 games this season and

averaged 9.5 points and 5.3 rebounds a game. But he missed the last two Hoosier contests — last Thursday against Purdue and Sunday in a nationally televised game at Illinois.

Junior forward Winston Morgan also was left behind Sunday but he continued to practice with the team Tuesday.

IN SUNDAY'S GAME, Knight benched all of his regular players except senior center Uwe Blab. Blab was joined in the line-up by four freshmen.

Two other freshmen were used as substitutes.

Last summer, Knight pulled Giomi's scholarship after the former Ohio prep star failed to meet the team's academic standards. Team and athletic officials told Giomi he would have to maintain those standards to remain a member of the team if he returned to school last fall.

Athletic officials indicated Giomi's academic record met Big Ten restrictions, but were not high enough to meet

more strict requirements Knight imposes on his players.

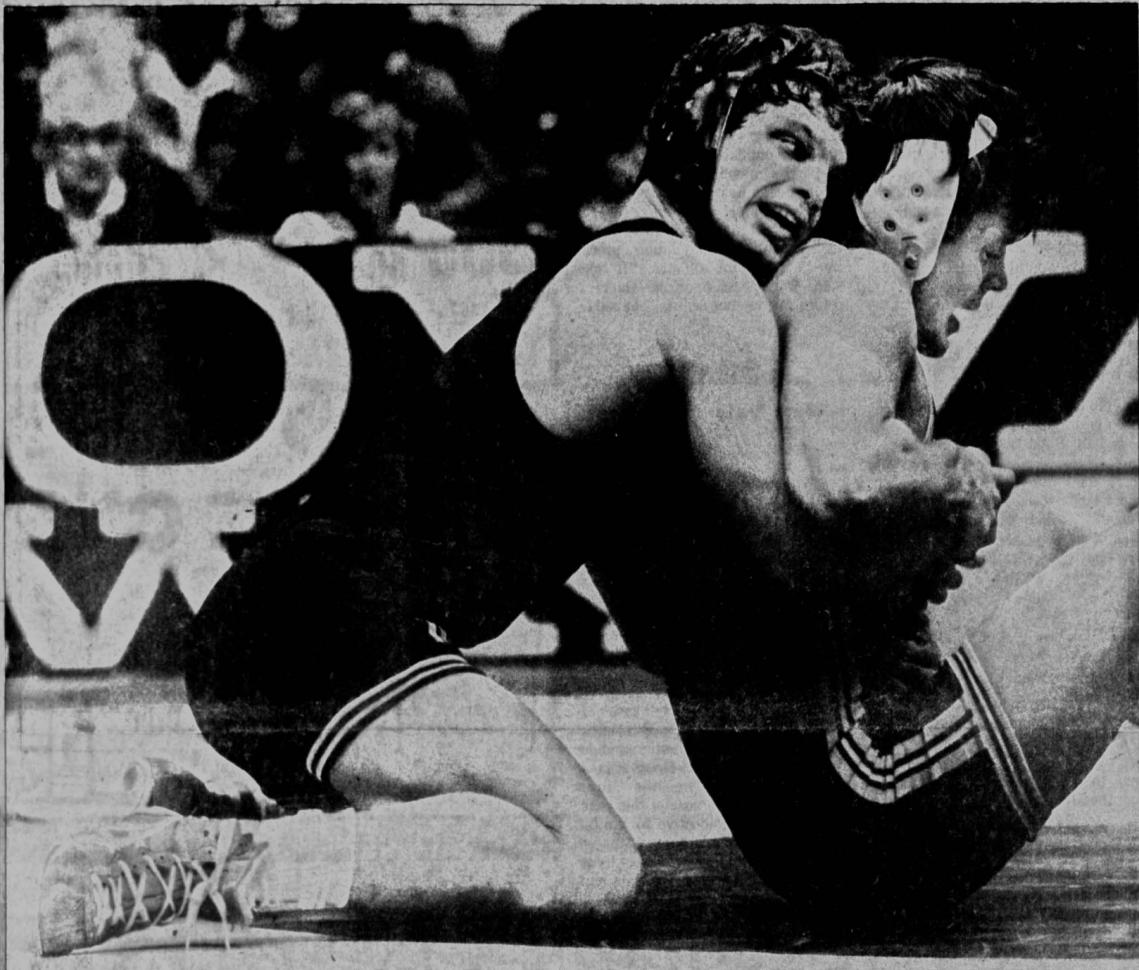
"WHEN GIOMI'S scholarship was taken away last summer because of academic deficiencies that had occurred throughout his first two years, he was told if he chose to continue school on his own, very specific conditions would be placed on his academic performance and class attendance if he were to be a member of the basketball team," Knight said.

"While playing performance has

always been a deciding factor who plays, it has never been a factor in determining whether one remains a member of the team," Knight added.

He said meeting the team's academic standards has been and will continue to be the deciding factor in squad membership.

"I have learned that Giomi has not fulfilled the academic requirements that were placed on him and therefore I have no choice but to separate him from the team," Knight said.



Greg Randall struggles to maintain control over Minnesota's 134-pounder Blake Bonjean during the Hawkeyes' 51-0 pasting of the Gophers last Friday night.

Randall, who placed second in last year's NCAA Championships, is trying to regain consistency that will help get him back into the finals.

Hawks garner 3 commitments; total now at 11

By John Gilardi
Staff Writer

Two more of the nation's top recruits verbally committed to attend Iowa next year, bringing the number of recruits Coach Hayden Fry has received commitments from, up to 11 before Feb. 13, the first day of the signing period.

A third recruit, Bill Anderson of Columbia Heights, Minn., verbally committed Monday to sign a letter of intent with Iowa.

Anthony Wright, a 5-foot-10, 175-pound defensive back from Irving, Texas, told The Daily Iowan that he has been offered a scholarship from Iowa and will accept the offer on Feb. 13.

Shawn Respress, a 6-3, 240-pound fullback from Detroit, also verbally committed to Iowa Tuesday afternoon after choosing Iowa over Michigan, Notre Dame and Ohio State.

WRIGHT, A THREE-YEAR starter at Wilmer Hutchins High School was an all-Dallas metro selection for the past two years. He runs the 40-yard dash in 4.45 seconds.

"I liked the people in Iowa so much better than I did at any other school I visited," Wright said, "and I also liked how the team needed more defensive backs. I think I will fit into their program very well, especially with my size and speed."

Respress was one of the top five recruits in Michigan, according to the Detroit Free Press. But Respress was recruited as an inside linebacker by assistant Coach Barry Alvarez.

"I also played linebacker in high school and that was what all of the major schools were recruiting me as," Respress said.

"I LOVE TO HIT people and drop back for the running backs coming out of the backfield. That's what they recruited me for and I think that's my speciality."

Anderson, a 6-3, 225-pound center decided to come to Iowa after being indifferent to the pressure to go to Minnesota from Gopher fans and media.

"The governor never did get through to me, but more than enough of the fans and the media did," the USA To-

Recruiting

day all-American selection said. "I'm going to Iowa because they need some more depth at the center position because of some transfers.

"I really fell in love with the school when I went down there and Iowa City is a fantastic community. I like the size of the whole situation," Anderson said.

IOWA DID LOSE out on the top recruit in Wisconsin when Oconomowoc's Chad Vande Zande verbally committed to Wisconsin over Iowa after visiting Iowa City last weekend.

"There really was no difference between the two schools, except for the distance. I am only one hour away from Madison and four hours from Iowa City. I'd have to say that the distance was a major factor," Vande Zande said.

Fry met Tuesday night with one of his top recruits from Texas, trying to get a verbal commitment from Ray Crockett, a 5-11, 190-pound defensive back from Duncanville. Crockett, a teammate of Keaton Smiley, another defensive back from Duncanville that verbally committed to Iowa earlier in the week, visited Iowa City last weekend.

ACCORDING TO published reports, Pete Marciano, a nephew of the late Rocky Marciano, a 5-10, 190-pound wide receiver, verbally committed to Iowa. But Marciano claims that his decision has not been finalized yet.

Iowa has lost out on two of the Chicago area's top recruits after both decided to verbally commit to Notre Dame. Kurt Zackrisson, an all-American linebacker from York High School in Elmhurst, Ill., and Mike Nigro of Willowbrook High School in Villa Park, Ill., verbally committed last week.

Long Island's John Levels of Lindenhurst High School told the DI that Iowa has not offered him or his teammate, Dennis Spinelli, scholarships after being highly recruited.

Randall fighting to regain '84 form

By J.B. Glass
Staff Writer

As a relatively unknown redshirt freshman last season, Iowa's 134 pound wrestler Greg Randall earned the nickname "Razzle-Dazzle Randall," on his way to finishing second in the NCAA Championships.

This year, some of the "razzle-dazzle" has disappeared as the Mt. Vernon, Iowa, native's moves and strategies have become known in the wrestling world.

Wrestling

He has compiled a 17-4 record with less than half the season remaining.

Last year, as Freshman of the Year in college wrestling, he lost just five times in 39 matches.

Also, weight problems and some injuries have plagued him during his first two years as a Hawkeye.

BUT RANDALL IS beginning to turn around a slow start this season, despite some slips from time to time, using his Midlands Open tournament performance in late December as a guideline.

In that major Midwest tournament, Randall did not place.

"I actually had tears coming out of my eyes," the sophomore said. "I didn't wrestle very well and I knew it. I damn near collapsed into my coaches arms."

"I knew right there I had to get

myself together to get my weight under control and just start kicking butt. I'm not putting the Midlands out of my mind."

"He's making progress," Iowa Coach Dan Gable said. "His weight is under control and he is getting his strength back. He is not as flamboyant. Last year we really never had his weight under control."

COMING INTO IOWA with four prep titles to his name and a record of 120-3-1
See Randall, page 2B

Brandenburg is 'home' in Iowa

By Mike Condon
Assistant Sports Editor

She's moved from Wyoming to Colorado to Illinois to Oregon to Iowa in the past four years but freshman butterflyer Bernie Brandenburg has found a home — with the Iowa women's swimming team.

"It was really hard moving around like that," Brandenburg said. "But I've always been a self-motivated person; when there was a job to be done, I did it."

That's the kind of attitude that has made Brandenburg one of the top swimmers for Iowa Coach Pete Kennedy this season. In a year when sickness and injuries have hampered the Hawkeyes, Brandenburg has been a consistent, healthy performer.

"SHE'S EXCEEDED our expectations for the season," Kennedy said. "A lot of that has to do with the

FRESHMAN BERNIE BRANDENBURG works on her technique during practice Tuesday afternoon with the Iowa women's swimming team. Brandenburg will be counted on for points at the Big Ten meet in the butterfly events.

The Daily Iowan/Rodney White

Swimming

motivation she has. She has always responded in a positive manner within the workouts."

With an early-season injury to sophomore Allison Lloyd, Brandenburg was thrust into the role of being Iowa's top butterflyer. She responded with lifetime bests during a December road trip to Nebraska and Iowa State.

"I'm so competitive within myself," Brandenburg said. "The pressure of other things is nowhere near as tough as the pressure I put on myself."

For a time during her senior year, it looked like the biggest problem she was going to have was finding a college to attend. "A friend of Dave's (Iowa assistant Coach Thomas) from Denver coached me my junior year," Brandenburg said. "When he finally reached me in Oregon, he told me he called 12 states trying to locate me."

"I HAD WRITTEN a lot of letters to schools the summer before my senior year but I really didn't hear from anybody until around November," she added. "In the back of my mind I knew I was coming to Iowa but I couldn't

face it for a while because university seemed like an awful big word for Iowa."

Brandenburg has found Iowa to her liking — both academically and athletically. "I was really excited to come to college," the pre-nursing major said. "You could say I got psyched up to come here. I felt I had a job to do and swimming was just a part of it. Swimming and academics are equal to me. One is as important as the other."

KENNEDY UNDERSTANDS that kind of attitude well. "She came here with a solid set of goals," the fourth-year Iowa coach said. "She knows what she's getting into as far as nursing is concerned and she is a good student."

The good student label carries over to the pool. "Bernie has good work habits and is easy to coach," Kennedy said. "I think she has the ability to improve but only time will tell if she can become a Big Ten champion."

To achieve that goal, Brandenburg knew what it was going to take right from the beginning. "I was ready to work when I got here," she said. "I feel I've done pretty well but I'm always wanting to do better. After a bad weekend it seems that I want to work twice as hard."

The vibrant freshman credits two factors with her improvement — her coach and her teammates. "I really like how coach does his workouts," Brandenburg said. "They are a little more relaxed than what I had in high school. He's like a father to me. It's nice to have that kind of stability."

WITH HER MANY moves, Brandenburg never really had a chance to learn the team concept of swimming — until this year. "I've learned so much being a part of this team," she said. "Different people on the team have taught me about things like good sportsmanship, tolerance and patience. This is the kind of team that keeps each other together through problems."

Formost on Brandenburg's mind is the upcoming conference meet to be held in the Field House Pool. "Big Ten's will be awfully important but I have a lot of confidence going into that meet," she said. "It's going to be my first real big college meet and a lot of the upperclassmen told me that miracles seem to happen at this meet."

Miracles aren't a part of training for Bernie Brandenburg. She's traveled many roads but the willingness to work has been the same at every stop.

Sportsbriefs

Knox gets contract extension from Seattle

SEATTLE (UPI) — Seattle Seahawks Coach Chuck Knox announced Tuesday he has come to terms with the NFL club on a contract extension that makes it "a very strong possibility" he will stay for the rest of his coaching career.

Terms of the contract were not discussed by either Knox or the club, but last week a published account of the negotiations pegged his new salary in the \$750,000 range.

Knox and Mike McCormack, the club's president and general manager, announced the contract extension at a hastily called news conference to put an end to the persistent rumors the Detroit Lions were trying to lure Knox away from Seattle.

Knox insisted he was never offered the Detroit job directly or indirectly. Yet McCormack's remarks seemed to indicate that Knox took the job offer seriously enough to tell the Lions he wasn't interested.

Iowa gymnasts rated seventh in bi-weekly poll

The Iowa men's gymnastics team is rated seventh in the nation in a coaches poll released Tuesday.

The Hawkeyes received 168 points in the balloting. Penn State is the nation's top-rated team and Ohio State is second. The Nittany Lions received 11 first place votes while the Buckeyes received the remaining three first place picks.

Iowa State is ranked ninth, Minnesota is tied for 10th and Illinois is 12th in the bi-weekly poll.

Women's cager Washington declared ineligible

Iowa women's basketball player Tracy Washington has been declared academically ineligible for the remainder of the 1984-85 season. The 5-foot-7 freshman point guard from Philadelphia will practice with the team while attending classes this semester.

Sailing Club meeting scheduled for tonight

The UI Sailing Club will hold a meeting tonight. The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in the Minnesota Room of the Union and any people interested in joining the club are invited to attend.

Gymnastics instructors wanted

The UI Division of Recreational Services is hiring gymnastics instructors.

The instructors should have previous teaching experience and a natural aptitude for working with children and young adults. Instructors are needed for both morning and evening sessions.

Applications are being accepted in Room E216 of the Field House. For further information, call 353-3494.

Baseball owners, players agree on drug testing

NEW YORK (UPI) — Representatives of major-league baseball owners and players Tuesday reached tentative agreement on the issue of mandatory drug testing clauses in players' contracts.

Don Fehr, head of the Players Association, said, "though we don't know for certain, it's possible we have an agreement."

Fehr said the parties planned to meet Tuesday night to "reduce it to writing." He added that, as a result of the meeting, there will be no further attempts to include the issue of mandatory drug testing into contracts.

ISU looks for home win against Nebraska

AMES (UPI) — Iowa State has proven it can win on the road against Big Eight competition. Now the Cyclones have to show they can be victorious at home.

For the only time this season, the Cyclones have back-to-back Big Eight home games. The Cyclones face Nebraska tonight at 8 p.m. and Kansas State Saturday at 1 p.m.

Iowa State Coach Johnny Orr said the road wins against Missouri and Oklahoma State kept the Cyclones in the thick of the Big Eight race. Iowa State is 2-2 in the conference, with the losses coming against ranked Oklahoma and Kansas.

"If we win these games against Nebraska and Kansas State, we'll be in good position," Orr said. "It's the first time, the only time, we play two home games in a row in the Big Eight conference. We have to come up and play well these two games."

Drake preparing for No. 10 Tulsa

DES MOINES (UPI) — Drake Coach Gary Garner believes Tulsa, the Bulldogs' next opponent, should be ranked higher than its present No. 10 position.

"They beat Oklahoma 104-89," Garner said. "They should be in the top five or six in the country. They have really good athletes. They play 10 or 12 players. Their depth is their strength."

The Bulldogs have the task tonight of trying to stop the Hurricanes' winning streak at 13 — the second longest stretch in the nation. Game time is 7:30 p.m. at Veteran's Memorial Auditorium.

Tulsa is at top of the Missouri Valley Conference with a 7-0 record. The Hurricane's two losses came early in the season to Arizona and Arkansas.

Sports

Academic services reviewed by Board

By Jill Hokinson
Staff Writer

Academic support services for student-athletes was the main topic discussed at the Iowa Board in Control of Athletics' monthly meeting Tuesday afternoon.

The academic achievement committee proposed to the Board a new structure to deal with student-athlete advising. The new structure would move the responsibility for academic advising from the athletic departments to the academic affairs department.

Currently the men's and women's athletic departments have separate persons responsible for academic advising. Under the new structure the advising for male and female athletes would be the responsibility of one person.

THE PROPOSAL MET with mixed reaction from the Board. Board member Bonnie Slatton approved of the concept of placing student-athlete advising under the academic affairs department but said there were many details that still need to be considered.

Sam Becker, a member of the academic achievement committee, said the new structure was brought before the Board "because of concern for academic matters relating to athletes. There seems to be a wall between athletics and the faculty."

The proposal was tabled and will be discussed again at a future meeting.

The Board also decided at the monthly meeting to select a committee

to review the women's athletic program. At the UI, colleges and programs are reviewed every five years. The review will be similar to a review made of the men's athletic program in 1981.

"I WELCOME THE review of the women's program," Women's Athletic Director Christine Grant said. "I think we have made fantastic and phenomenal progress over the last five years."

Work on the indoor practice field and track is progressing on schedule, Casey Mahon told the Board. The university has taken four bids on the indoor practice building and Mahon said she expects a contract will be awarded at the February Board of Regents meeting.

So far, the bids for construction of the indoor facility and track are \$328,000 under the estimated budget.

The track should be completed by the first week in August and the indoor facility in the fall unless delayed by weather, Mahon said.

IN THE FUTURE, athletes who expect to play professional sports will not have to worry as much about injuries that could occur in collegiate sports.

The NCAA passed a resolution at its 1985 Convention that "allows athletes to borrow money on their potential future earnings to buy injury insurance," Men's Athletic Director Bump Elliott said.

Elliott called the resolution a protective measure for athletes. "It takes some of the pressure off the athletes to return for another season," he said.

Randall

Continued from page 1B

2, Randall was redshirted, as Gable does with most of his freshmen.

In 1984, Randall surprised "the people" at the NCAAs.

"I think the people around there were kind of shocked that I made the finals," Randall said. "I might have caught some people by surprise, but I certainly didn't catch myself or my coaches by surprise. I knew I could make the finals. I should have even won the finals."

Randall lost to Penn State's Scott Lynch, 13-7, in that match.

This year the case is reversed as Randall is not surprising anyone.

"This year, I have to add onto my total wrestling," Randall said.

ADDING ONTO HIS "total wrestling" means wrestling better on the mat, to go along with his ability on his feet, building his strength and scoring more points, or as Randall says, "to flurry."

Also keeping his weight down will help his performance.

Assistant Coach Keith Mourlam has been putting in overtime on that task,

as he gets Randall up in the morning with five- to six-mile jogs and puts him to sleep at night with the same repertoire.

"He was having trouble making weight," Mourlam said. "More recently we've been started working him out in the morning, to make sure he gets two workouts in a day."

"Also we have continued to improve on his technique. Once he gets his weight under control and is able to recover real good, you'll see a different Greg Randall or the Greg Randall of last year."

Kevin Dresser, the Hawkeye's 142 pounder, said he and Randall have gotten closer, just wrestling back-to-back. "He's an emotional wrestler and he gets me real fired up," Dresser said.

Randall knows he has ridden somewhat of a rollercoaster this year, but he has more incentive to win his first national championship because of the second-place finish. "I was down going into the Midlands, but right now it's on its way up and it's not going down for me."

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Discovery Sessions

Unless noted otherwise, all are at 7:00 p.m. at North Hall's Space Place.

"First Position"
February 11. Former Joffrey dancer Françoise Martinet explores the technique of ballet.

"Keeping Dance Forever"
February 18. How does dance survive? UI Dance Director Judy Allen explains.

"Visions of Modern Dance"
February 25. A close look at contemporary styles by UI instructors Susan Dickson, LanLan King, and David Berkey.

"Dance Backstage"
March 11. How does the performance area contribute to dance? UI designer Gary Holmquist is the speaker.

"Creating Dance"
April 1. Rachel Lampert discusses the creation of choreography.

"Inside Baroque and Renaissance Dance"
April 8. UI instructor Helen Chadima demonstrates the lovely dances of this period.

"Company Paces"
April 17 (11:00 a.m., Hancher). Artistic director Arthur Mitchell gives an inside look at a Dance Theatre of Harlem rehearsal.

"Dance into Opera"
April 20. The fascinating union of dance and opera is explored by UI instructor Alicia Brown.

Discover Dance Performances

The Feld Ballet
February 14, 8:00 p.m. One of New York's premier companies.

Paul Taylor Dance Company
February 26, 8:00 p.m. A choreographic giant.

David Gordon/Pickup Company
March 4, 8:00 p.m. Share the fantasy.

Meredith Monk/The House
March 15, 8:00 p.m. An exploration in modern dance/music/theater.

Jazz Tap Ensemble
March 17, 3:00 p.m. An explosive combination of jazz and tap dance.

Rachel Lampert Dancers
April 3, 8:00 p.m. A New York company with UI graduates performing.

Dance Theatre of Harlem
April 17 & 18, 8:00 p.m. One of the nation's best ballet companies.

For more information call the Hancher Box Office at 353-6255.

Scoreboard

Iowa women's swimming bests

200 medley relay — Donna Strilich, Chris Dieterle, Allison Lloyd, Kim Stevens; 1:50.22
400 medley relay — Vickie Nauman, Dieterle, Bernie Brandenburg, Strilich; 3:58.67
200 freestyle relay — Jennifer Petty, Brandenburg, Stevens, Strilich; 1:37.61
400 freestyle relay — Stevens, Petty, Brandenburg, Strilich; 3:30.06
800 freestyle relay — Stevens, Sophie Lindskog, Nauman, Erin Camp; 7:50.32
50 freestyle — Strilich, 24.31; Stevens and Petty, 24.40
100 freestyle — Stevens, 51.68; Strilich, 52.86; Petty, 53.32
200 freestyle — Stevens, 1:52.04; Lindskog 1:55.95; Nauman, 1:57.48
500 freestyle — Lindskog, 5:08.14; Stevens, 5:08.64; Nauman, 5:12.81
1000 freestyle — Kris Peterson, 10:36.61; Margie Schaff, 10:37.32; Kris Schmitz, 10:37.61
1650 freestyle — Peterson, 17:49.84; Tricia Campion, 18:02.23; Schmitz, 18:07.10
100 backstroke — Nauman, 59.53; Lori Cason, 1:02.49; Stevens, 1:04.09
200 backstroke — Nauman, 2:08.8; Campion, 2:15.17; Cason, 2:17.81
100 breaststroke — Dieterle, 1:07.95; Catherine Bohan, 1:10.29
200 breaststroke — Dieterle, 2:25.00; Bohan, 2:28.85; Sheila Delaney, 2:32.58
100 butterfly — Lloyd, 57.72; Brandenburg, 58.3; Camp, 1:00.31
200 butterfly — Brandenburg, 2:06.28; Lloyd, 2:09.67; Camp, 2:11.30
200 individual medley — Nauman, 2:13.72; Stevens, 2:14.06; Dieterle, 2:14.37
400 individual medley — Campion, 4:34.70; Peterson, 4:45.57; Nauman, 4:46.92
One-meter diving — Diane Goldsworthy, 274.58; Kelly Johnson, 266.40
Three-meter diving — Johnson, 295.95; Goldsworthy, 257.48

Tuesday's sports results

College basketball
Texas Christian 48, Texas Tech 47
DePaul 58, Princeton 42
Villanova 70, Pittsburgh 63
Ohio 60, Ball State 58
Iowa 53, Fordham 47
Bucknell 67, Lehigh 61
Yale 60, Manhattan 57

NHL
Detroit 4, Washington 3
Minnesota 4, New York Islanders 4, overtime
Winnipeg at St. Louis, late
Edmonton at Calgary, late
New Jersey at Los Angeles, late

NBA
Boston 131, Detroit 130
Cleveland 110, Los Angeles Clippers 94
Chicago 103, Kansas City 87
San Antonio 130, New Jersey 127
Indiana vs. Atlanta at New Orleans, late
Phoenix at Denver, late
Milwaukee at Golden State, late
Los Angeles Lakers at Portland, late

Tuesday's sports transactions

Baseball
Boston — Announced reliever Steve Crawford agreed to a one-year contract.
Kansas City — Signed free agent first baseman Pat Putnam and pitcher Bernie Martin to Omaha of the Triple-A American Association.
Los Angeles — Announced pitcher Fernando Valenzuela agreed to terms of a one-year contract.

Board of Coaches men's gymnastics poll

1. Penn State (11)	277	(tie) Oklahoma	117
2. Ohio State (3)	265	12. Illinois	118
3. Arizona State	244	13. Stanford	76
4. Nebraska	201	14. California	75
5. New Mexico	200	15. Brigham Young	71
6. UCLA	194	16. Georgia	66
7. Iowa	168	17. California-Fullerton	55
8. Southern Illinois	147	18. Indiana State	28
9. Iowa State	136	19. Northern Illinois	23
10. (tie) Minnesota	117	20. S. Connecticut State	15

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Arts and entertainment

Super-charged tractor pull rivals L.A. in smog, dust and decadence

WHEN BIG JOHN McManus thundered his last foot down the pulling track, several acoustic panels which normally nest quietly in the roof of the Five Seasons Center took fright and fluttered to earth — no doubt stunned by the incredible amount of noise put out by McManus' "tractor-rod."

One couldn't have asked for a more perfect nutshell in which to put big-time indoor tractor pulls than that: The insane howl of Detroit horsepower gone loco trying desperately to yank 25 tons of dead weight as far as grinding transmissions will go before shamefully plotting in a cloud of orange dust.

I was told years ago, upon my first arrival in Iowa City, that going to a tractor pull was an integral part of becoming a card-carrying Midwesterner. Yet somehow my naive image of it back then — a bunch of Copenhagen-chawin', Tom T. Hall-listenin' good ole' boys gunning hallucinogenic tractors down dirt tracks with only braggin' rights up for grabs — kept me from a more receptive attitude toward the sport. At the time, major league baseball and Miami Dolphins football were the only sports I recognized — blame it on spending most of my summer vacations from school sitting in the leftfield bleachers at Dodger and Anaheim stadiums.

NOW, THOUGH, with five winters' worth of Midwestern seasoning in my thick-as-molasses blood, I look upon anything that keeps me from watching icicles form on my mustache as entertainment. Thus, the idea of spending two and a half hours on the soil-covered floor of the Five Seasons with my fingers stuck up my ears to the third knuckle seemed like one heckuva good time.

Well, I wasn't the only one who thought so last Saturday night: The joint was jumpin' with at least 6,000 diehard pullfans, wearing proudly their Ford shoulder patches and heavy brass Chevy belt-buckles, cheering and exhorting their favored make to great lengths of pulling. Middle-aged men pounding down 22-ounce cups of Bud shouting lustily, somewhat younger women rebel-yelling, and thousands of kids waving frantically at the concessionaires — everybody was getting into it.

In fact, it was this family feeling — both in the stands and in the pits — that I was most surprised by. Unlike the viciously competitive Beach Boys-era drag races I had been dragged to as a small fry, the U.S. Hot Rod Truck and Tractor Pull Championships (which ran over the weekend) was a homey, intimate entertainment; the pullers' kids were crawling all over the rods, and two of the competitors were married — to each other.



Bigfoot, "America's favorite four-by-four," took the Cedar Rapids Five Season's Center by storm at the U.S. Hot Rod Truck and Tractor Pull Championships.

John Voland

THE BETTER LOOKING half of this Winger, Minn.-based pulling duo, Sara Lucken, said she felt like "everyone involved in the pulls just acts like one big, noisy family — if any one of us gets into trouble or shoots their mouth off, the others help out... or lets them hear about it all season long."

Locken, who couldn't be a hair above five-foot-four and an ounce over 115, drives an elaborately customized 1984 Ford Ranger pickup, complete with a 514 cubic inch monster of an engine that, when standing next to it, makes a 747 sound like a baby's first burbled word.

"There IS the noise," Locken said with a grin, "but, heck, it gets louder around our kitchen table most nights than it does in here."

Being rather petite and a mother of two does put a kink in the hot-rodder image, said Locken, but "the laughin' stops once I get out on the track." Last year, anyway, it did; Locken was the total points champion for the circuit in 1984 (her husband, Lynn, included).

THIS TIME AROUND, though, neither of the Lockens quite cut the mustard out on the pull track. The winner of the truck competition (as separate from the tractor rounds, which came afterwards) was Wally Harmell and his killer machine, the Blue Max, who together managed a "full pull" — in this case, 150 feet. (Locken said the track is sometimes as long as 300 feet.)

A stunningly destructive bow by "America's favorite four-by-four," also known as Bigfoot (a customized Ford pickup whose wheels alone are almost five feet tall), separated the two main events. This here Bigfoot crawled over two beaters first back-to-front, then side-to-side. "This is how Bigfoot handles traffic jams," the lusty-voiced announcer chortled.

I coulda used that baby back in L.A., that's fer sure.

The gonzo tractors provided the finale. Some of these were powered by aircraft engines, some by two or three regular old supercharged auto engines; one, the appropriately monickered Whatchamacallit, boasted a V-12 Packard plant that once powered a PT boat (!). If I had considered the trucks loud, these perverse farm implements made enough noise to literally blow the roof off the joint (see above).

BY THIS TIME, the air inside the Five Seasons resembled nothing so much as the L.A. Basin on a hot August afternoon — and that seemed like the ultimate irony: Here was a spectacle that belonged as surely to "the country" as gambling does to Nevada, and here we were squinting like myopic bunnies through a smog fog in the best SoCal tradition. It was too much; I had to boogie outta there too sweet.

Hey, that gives me an idea. What about King Tractor Pullers meet Big Daddy Don Garlits (infamous SoCal drag racer and promoter) for the All-Time Awesome Metal Noise Sweepstakes in Pomona, Cal. (the smog capital of the cosmos), with music supplied by Merle Haggard, Jerry Reed and Krokus? As the radio ads say, "BE THERE!!!!"

Voland is a DJ staff writer whose column on arts/entertainment appears every Wednesday.

Meyer's Luther symphony to play

The Luther College Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Douglas Meyer, will perform at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in Gloria Dei Lutheran Church.

The 60-piece ensemble, which has a history dating back to 1877, is composed of musicians from the Midwest. It has toured extensively throughout the area and has four times been in residence in Vienna, Austria.

Meyer, in his first season as conductor of the organization, received his musical training at Capital University, Roosevelt University and the University of Cincinnati. His European study was at the Musik Akademie der Stadt Basel in Switzerland and at the Mozarteum in Salzburg, Austria. Among Meyer's conducting teachers are Pierre Boulez of the New York Philharmonic and Otmar Suitner of the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra.

Meyer has conducted orchestra and opera at Luther College in Decorah, Iowa, since 1975 and has appeared as guest conductor at numerous festivals including the Brevard Music Center and the State Honors Orchestra in Wisconsin.

Music performed by the Luther College Symphony Orchestra in its Sunday concert will include works by Schubert, Stravinsky and Mendelssohn.

Entertainment today

At the Bijou

The 400 Blows. Francois Truffaut began his Antoine Doinel series with this autobiographical 1959 film of a 12-year-old boy (Jean-Pierre L aud) arrested for truancy and confined to a juvenile prison. The final freeze-frame of Antoine at the ocean is one of the cinema's most famous shots. At 7 p.m.

Swept Away by an Unusual Destiny in the Blue Sea of August. This 1974 film by Italian writer-director Lina Wertmuller is a sociopolitical allegory starring Giancarlo Giannini as a Sicilian deckhand stranded on an island oasis. At 9 p.m.

Television

On the networks: A cheerful night is in store: Nurse Thor (Conchata Ferrell) fears she might have Hodgkin's disease on "E/R" (CBS at 7 p.m.); Blair (Lisa Whelchel) suspects that her boyfriend is addicted to cocaine on "Facts of Life" (NBC at 8 p.m.); and Christine (Connie Sellecca) worries that she might have breast cancer on "Hotel" (ABC at 9 p.m.). One can only wonder what maladies await on "St. Elsewhere" (NBC at 9 p.m.).

On cable: George C. Scott finds himself the owner of a haunted house in *The Changeling* (Cinemax-13 at 7 p.m.), a nicely understated spooker. Woody Allen's first stab at directing was *Take the Money and Run* (TBS-15 at 12:05 a.m.), a ragged but clever mock documentary about a none-too-successful holdup man.

Music

Baritone Christopher Trakas, accompanied by pianist Steven Blier, performs at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall as part of Hancher Auditorium's Young Concert Artists Series.

A sight-reading of Handel's "Messiah," originally scheduled for last Wednesday, will take place at 12:30 p.m. in Harper Hall. James Dixon will lead the sight-reading, which is part of the UI School of Music's "Wednesday in Harper" series.

Art

Photographer John Schulze, whose work is now on display at the UI Museum of Art, will offer a lecture and gallery tour at 12:30 p.m. in the museum, as part of the "Nourishing the Lunchtime Connoisseur" series.

Nightlife

Shangoya, the band that founded the Minneapolis calypso-reggae scene, brings its Caribbean sounds into the Crow's Nest tonight.

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- Major's minor role
- F.S. hit: 1962
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- Anklebone
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- Mashie or niblick
- Man on the go
- Place for fodder
- Light brown Buds
- Ryan of "Ryan's express" fame
- "From Here to..." 1953 F.S. film
- Kingman clout
- She bowled Alley over
- Narrative
- Indian state
- "The Voice"
- F.S. hit: 1966
- "A" in the Head," 1959 F.S. film
- Arrow poison
- Baby grand's lever

DOWN

- Hi-fi component
- Secular
- Engrave
- Sobriquet for F.S.
- Kind of chip not used in casinos
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- Tenor Martini
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- Immersed
- Taj Mahal city
- Falsifier
- Drink like Dino?
- 19 Din from a den
- Betty of songdom
- Big-shouldered Titan
- Glorify
- 26 200 milligrams
- Byrd book
- Davis or Cahn
- Useful
- plexus
- Disney film: 1982
- Scene
- Pie, in Pisa
- Sedaka or Diamond
- "Stupid" (F.S./N.S. hit)
- Troll
- Vincent Lopez's theme
- Vagabond
- Monicker
- Namesakes of an F.S. daughter
- Himalayas' locale
- F.S. has hundreds of hits
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Arts

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By Kate V Staff Writer

The Ensemble... a rati... on stringed... (utes and... Sanford sing... period — the... marvelous... century E... lutists Cath... Mason perf... interludes.

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Tra bar

Greek-A... Christopher... pianist Steve... tonight in Cl... the Young... presented by... Trakas' pi... Frank Bridg... Wolf, Wil... Blitzstein, S... Bernstein.

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Arts and entertainment

Clapp show goes for Baroque

By Kate Van Orden
Staff Writer

THE YEAR OF the Baroque was welcomed in style at Clapp Recital Hall Saturday night with a guest recital by the Ensemble Chanterelle. Although the Ensemble Chanterelle would seem a rather limited group — performing on stringed instruments of the Baroque (lutes and theorbos) with soprano Sally Sanford singing in various styles of the period — the program was actually a marvelously varied tour of 17th-century European monodies, with lutenists Catherine Liddell and Kevin Mason performing solos and duets as interludes.

Although Clapp forces both audience and performers into a typically restrictive concert situation through its size and the orientation of its stage, the Ensemble Chanterelle managed to establish some of the intimacy so essential to this music in several ways.

First, of course, was the invitation to come closer — an absolute necessity in such a large space. Some of this

Music

ethereal lute music was, after all, bed-time entertainment for Louis XIV.

Also helpful was the reading of English translations of the works presented (as opposed to printing them in the notes). This paved the way for brief introductions to the pieces, freed the audience members from their programs and established a second contact with the musicians.

Finally, there was an unmistakable didactic element to the recital that was not at all inappropriate. The informative notes, the introduction of the instruments and the scope of the music presented all displayed the Ensemble Chanterelle's willingness to teach, which in turn revealed the group's love of and commitment to their work.

Though masters of a rather obscure corner of musical literature, the members of the Ensemble Chanterelle are musicians of the highest order. The monodies presented Saturday showed a

well-researched style infused with a special verve. Sally Sanford's rendering of pieces so oriented to articulation was impeccable, particularly the contrasts she brought out between the styles of different countries — a very different vocal sound, indeed.

FOR THE UNINITIATED, the theorbo was new sound as well. This instrument, basically a twelve-string lute with eight additional unfretted low strings, exhibited more substance and range than its more common counterpart. The bass strings had a wonderful twangy rumble and the pieces which utilized this quality were wonderful, particularly Monteverdi's "Laudate Dominum in sanctis ejus" and Italian composer Sigismondo d'India's "Lamento di Didone."

The instrumental pieces in the program served as meditative interludes, balancing the program well. Kevin Mason's performance of Giovanni Kapsberger's Toccata arpeggiata for solo theorbo was mesmerizing in its timelessness. Catherine Liddell's theorbo solo, an

allemande by Robert de Visse, lutenist to Louis XIV, was completely relaxed and peaceful, again showing off the low strings.

VOCAL HIGHLIGHTS included the Lamento di Didone, with its startling drama and dynamics, and the English songs by Henry Purcell. There is no substitute for hearing these poetically oriented songs in one's mother tongue and it was a good choice to save them for last. "Sweeter than roses" was crisp and clear to the end.

The endurance of the Ensemble Chanterelle is notable; the program was copiously long. The large space of Clapp demands extra concentration on the part of the audience and one's attention waned in spite of the vivacity of the ensemble and the often lighthearted humor of the songs. Even if the musicians didn't tire, they should have taken the listener into consideration. Many left happily at intermission, wisely avoiding what became an unfortunate glut of good music, something which threatened to ruin an otherwise wonderful evening.

Trakas will perform baritone selections

Greek-American baritone Christopher Trakas, accompanied by pianist Steven Blier, will perform at 8 tonight in Clapp Recital Hall as part of the Young Concert Artists Series, presented by Hancher Auditorium.

Trakas' program includes songs by Frank Bridge, Francis Poulenc, Hugo Wolf, William Bolcom, Marc Blitzstein, Samuel Barber and Leonard Bernstein.

As a winner in the 1983 Young Concert Artists International Auditions, Trakas made a highly successful New York debut in the Young Concert Artist Recital Series in May, 1984. He also won the 1983 Washington International Competition for Singers and the Chamber Orchestra of New England Concerto Prize. He received awards in the 1982 International American Music Competition and most recently was the recipient of the August Riemann Memorial Award from the Liederkranz Foundation. He has received particular acclaim for his performances of art song literature.

AS A RECITALIST, Trakas has appeared at the Aspen Music Festival

and has performed with such distinguished colleagues as Paula Robison, David Jolley, Jean-Phillipe Collard and Bruno Canino. In addition, he has appeared in numerous productions of the Texas Opera Theatre.

Trakas' recital is one of two program changes on the spring portion of Hancher Auditorium's Young Concert Artists series. Originally scheduled for a performance tonight was pianist Dominique Weber, who will be unable to appear because of a continuing hand injury.

The other change involves baritone Ben Holt, who was originally scheduled to perform on April 17. Holt has been engaged by the Metropolitan Opera to perform in its spring production of "La Traviata" and will be replaced by clarinetist Daniel McKelway on March 15. There will be no Young Concert Artists event April 17.

Tickets for Trakas' recital are \$4 for adults, \$2.50 for UI students and \$1.25 for children and are available from Hancher box office.

The Young Concert Artists series is supported with funds from the National Endowment for the Arts.

'New Music' will adorn Museum sculpture court

Members of the UI Center for New Music will present a concert at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Sculpture Court of the UI Museum of Art as part of the "Music in the Museum" series.

The concert will include an electronic work and "Sequenza III" for unaccompanied voice by Luciano Berio. Composed in 1968, "Sequenza III" is one of seven pieces Berio wrote for solo performance. It will be performed by

Kathryn Focht.

The Center for New Music, which specializes in music of the 20th century, is conducted by William Hibbard, composer and member of the faculty of the UI School of Music.

The Sunday concert is free and no tickets are required. On Sunday, the museum will be open from noon to 5 p.m.

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Igor Stravinsky
Divertimento
Igor Stravinsky
Three Pieces for Clarinet Solo
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FLASHDANCERS for special occasions. Call Tina, 351-5356. 2-14

SINGLE woman, 36, humanist, interested in reading, music, walks, etc. wants to meet men. Write Box 1313, Iowa City. 1-30

RAPE VICTIM SUPPORT group for women. Drop in every Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., 130 North Madison. For information, call 353-6209. 2-12

LESBIAN support line, help, information, support. All calls confidential. 353-6285. 8-2

RESUME CONSULTATION AND PREPARATION Pechman Secretarial Service. Phone 351-8523. 2-15

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ADDS Viewpoint/3A Plus Terminal with modem and cable (complete for hooking up with university computer from your home), \$500, 354-2480. 2-6

VIC 125 Graphic Printer, \$150 or best offer. Evenings, 354-7452. 2-1

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COMPUTER TERMINAL, commercial grade, six months old, like new. Originally \$600, sacrifice \$300, replaced by micro. Jim, 351-8954. 3-11

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HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

NEW AM/FM cassette stereo, made for compact/import car, \$125, 338-1833. Daren. 2-5

AUTO PARTS
USED auto parts, reasonable prices. 351-6311. 2-19

BATTERIES, new and reconditioned, guaranteed, free delivery. Jump starts, \$10.00, lowest priced starters and alternators. BATTERY KING. 351-7130. 2-14

LOVE SOMEBODY? Tell 'em in The Daily Iowan's Special Valentine's Day Edition, February 14.

AUTO STARTING
JOHNSON COUNTY AUTO REPAIR & EMERGENCY STARTING SERVICE. 337-7285. 3-6

24 HOUR Auto Starting Service, \$10. Call 338-6626. 2-4

EQUIPMENT SALE
The following items are offered for sale on a SEALED BID BASIS. All items will be sold to the HIGHEST BIDDER. All sales are final. Bids will be accepted in writing through 4 p.m., February 15, 1985. Mail sealed bids to:
Equipment Sale
The University of Iowa
College of Nursing, 305 NB
Attn: Helen Van Hooser

1—Magnavox monochrome TV (1973)
1—Shibaden monochrome TV (1973)
1—Shibaden 1/2" monochrome reel-to-reel VTR (1973)
1—Panasonic 1/2" col. & bl & wt VTR (1975)
1—Bovens Illuminart 3 slide duplicator (1979)
1—Honeywell Strobe with AC (1976)
1—Camron Autoconverter 2x (1976)
1—Letterguide Collegiate A Lettering Set (1973)
1—LeRoy L Lettering Set—no pens (1973)
1—Pentax magnifier-M for 35mm camera (1976)
1—Geslertner mimeograph machine (1972)
1—JVC 1800U color video camera (1978). Good for parts only.
6—DuKane Edumatic rear screen filmstrip projectors. (Fair—poor condition)
1—3/4" Wollensak videocassette player. (Poor condition)
1—3 1/4" x 4" Lantern slide projector. (Old)
1—Pentax MX winder (1976). Hardly used.

JEFF'S CAR STARTING
\$9.95, \$7.50 with University I.D., guaranteed, 6 a.m.—5 p.m. 351-0425. 2-6

AUTO LEASING
1985 FORD ESCORTS
\$116 per month
Based on 48-month closed end lease with option to buy. Refundable security deposit (\$125 plus tax and license. Total payments \$5568.

Wanted to Buy
1988 Beetle, completely restored engine and body, with sunroof. FM cassette, best offer. 354-4131. 2-11

1982 Toyota Corolla Tercel SR-5, low drive, 5-speed, air, tape, sport package, excellent. \$5995 or trade. 354-4777, evenings or leave taped message. 2-8

HONDA, 77 Civic, like new, runs great, good MPG, must sell, \$1850. Make offer. 338-6557. 2-8

1976 Honda Civic CVCC, runs/looks great, \$1150. 354-6233. 2-5

1982 Fiat X-19, silver with black convertible hardtop, 23,000 miles, excellent condition. 351-3319 after 5:30 p.m. 3-4

1973 VW Bug, wood motor/transmission. Runs/starts well, body rough, \$500/offer. After 7 p.m., 354-2221. 2-1

AUTO DOMESTIC
WANTED: CHEAP, SEMI-RELIABLE car/truck. 338-1018, evenings. 2-12

72 FORD LTD, low miles, AC, very good condition, reliable. 1-319-853-5135 after 5:30 p.m. or 353-3028, T. W. Th days. Ask for Debbie. 1-31

73 DUSTER, \$200; 73 FURY, \$900, 354-4620. 1-31

72 OLDS Delta 86, super shape in and out, \$975. 351-2021 or 353-4293, Janet. 2-1

WANT to buy used or wrecked cars and trucks. 351-6311. 2-28

BERG AUTO SALES buys, sells, trades. 631 South Dubuque. 354-4878. 2-6

QUEEN-SIZE waterbed mattress and heater, cheap. Call 338-9848. 2-1

KING-SIZE bed, Miley Orthopedic by Restonic, \$150, single bed, complete, fruitwood finish, 33x large oil gas range, many features, \$40, refrigerator, \$25. 337-4217 after 5:30 p.m. 2-4

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FOR SALE: Twin mattress, box springs and frame. \$30. 354-5521. 2-11

QUEEN-SIZE sleeper/couch and matching rocker, excellent condition. \$150 for both. Call Jay, 338-4819, after 7 p.m. 1-31

SINGLE bed, waterbed mattress, two years old, \$30. 354-4431 after 6 p.m. 1-30

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NEW AM/FM cassette stereo, made for compact/import car, \$125, 338-1833. Daren. 2-5

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Arts and entertainment

Moore borrows double trouble in Edwards' delightful new comedy

By Merwyn Grote
Staff Writer

LIFE IS complicated. At least it is for Rob Salinger, the protagonist played by Dudley Moore in Blake Edwards' new comedy *Micki & Maude*.

Rob is a TV journalist — sort of. His assignments consist mainly of silly human interest stories which pad the newscasts. But he tolerates his less than prestigious work because his real interest is his family, or his lack of the same.

Rob is married to Micki (Ann Reinking), a political activist, lawyer and soon-to-be district judge. Rob wants children, but Micki is far too busy. Indeed, they have to make appointments just to have lunch — something as complicated as getting together for sex could be logistical nightmare.

One day Rob does a story on a beautiful young cellist who is substituting for a sick member of the Cambodian String Quartet. Her name is Maude (Amy Irving) and the two have an immediate physical attraction that soon blossoms into an emotional and spiritual attraction. They have an affair. She gets pregnant.

ROB DECIDES that the honorable thing to do is to divorce Micki and marry Maude, except he soon discovers that Micki is also pregnant, the apparent result of a brief but fulfilling union in the back of a limousine. Rob can't abandon Maude because she loves her — and because her father is a professional wrestler who will beat him to a pulp. He can't abandon Micki because she loves her, too — and because she has a problem pregnancy and any shock could cause a miscarriage. So he puts on his track shoes, stays married to Micki and marries Maude, and spends the rest of the movie running back and forth between the two.

Basically, *Micki & Maude* is standard farce material about the man with one girl too many, but director Edwards and screenwriter Jonathan Reynolds spice it up with a lot of improbable but funny coincidences: Micki and Maude have doctors whose offices are next door to one another, both women go into labor at the same time, they go to the same hospital and have rooms side by side. Although not particularly believable, these coincidences provide an opportunity for Moore's trademark frantic behavior and Edwards' taste for hectic slapstick.

YET MICKI & MAUDE is different from



Amy Irving and Dudley Moore star in Blake Edwards' new sex comedy, *Micki & Maude*, now playing at Campus 1.

Films

Micki & Maude

Directed by Blake Edwards. Written by Jonathan Reynolds. Produced by Tony Adams. Rated PG-13.

Rob Salinger Dudley Moore
Micki Salinger Ann Reinking
Maude Salinger Amy Irving
Leo Brody Richard Mulligan
Nurse Verbeck Lu Leonard

Showing at the Campus 1.

the type of film with which Edwards and Moore are usually associated. While Edwards, best known for the violent slapstick in the *Pink Panther* films and the broad humor in comedies like "10" and *S.O.B.*, can't resist indulging in a little bit of outrageous silliness, especially in the hospital sequences, here he makes the story and the sentiment warm and compassionate, giving the film a gentle romanticism.

To make Rob Salinger sympathetic, Edwards must convince the viewer that he really does love both women equally. The director tried and failed to do something similar last year in *The Man Who Loved Women*, in which Burt Reynolds pursued every woman he ran into. Despite Reynolds' best efforts, his glibness showed through and the film was cold. This time, however, the protagonist is Dudley Moore and for a change he is not playing a hyperactive, sexually obsessed Romeo suffering from the middle-aged crazies. Instead, his character is likable and worthy of the viewer's sympathy; sweet, romantic moments with both women show Rob does care for them and that his plight is an out-

growth of affection, not selfish obsession.

HIS ATTRACTIONS to both women are understandable. Both Irving and Reinking are given opportunities to create interesting and complete, though very different, characters. An earthy, long-legged dancer by profession, Reinking established herself as an actress in *All That Jazz*. Her role here begins as a caricature of the workaholic woman, but as the pregnancy progresses, her fear of the future and second thoughts about risking her career come to the surface. Micki is a mature woman with restless energy and an aggressive nature, but she has a vulnerability that makes her endearing.

Irving's Maude is sweet and innocent, with a little girl charm about her. Although she seems angelic and guileless, she is really no one's fool. Both women are irresistible; it is as difficult for the viewer to choose between them as it is for Rob.

Although the film starts slow, the situations and complications build nicely to the truly hilarious hospital sequence. Edwards has packed the film with nice little bits by a good supporting cast that includes Richard Mulligan as Rob's accommodating boss, Wallace Shawn and George Gaynes as the doctors and an especially nice contribution by Lu Leonard as Nurse Verbeck, the quintessential no-nonsense nurse, who catches on to Rob's duplicity.

Micki & Maude is an engaging little farce that is consistently amusing and often wildly hilarious. Edwards continues to establish himself as the master of the modern sex farce and comedy of manners. And Moore has re-established himself after a string of disappointing films. *Micki & Maude* is a nice little movie and well worth seeing.

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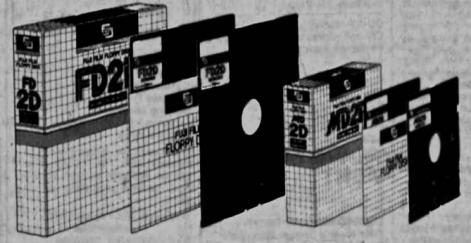
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