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Weather 

Today, sunny skies with highs around 15 to 20 and south winds of 5 to 10 mph in the afternoon. Tonight, mostly clear with lows around 5 above. Saturday, increasing cloudiness and warmer with a high around 30.



Western error

Rep. Cooper Evans believes the United States cannot adapt Western technology to African situations. Page 4A

Michigan stops Iowa, 56-52

No. 7 Michigan, behind center Roy Tarpley, holds on to the Big Ten lead with a 56-52 win over No. 11 Iowa Thursday night at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Page 1B

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Abducted newsman walks to freedom

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — American reporter Jeremy Levin, one of five Americans kidnapped and held hostage in Lebanon, walked to freedom in his pajamas in the Bekaa Valley and surrendered to Syrian troops who escorted him Thursday to safety in Damascus.

"I am okay," Levin, a correspondent for Cable News Network, wrote in a note to his wife, Lucille.

In Washington, a State Department spokesman said the Syrian government told U.S. officials that Levin, 52, would be turned over to U.S. Ambassador William Eagleton at 2 a.m. today Iowa time at the offices of the Syrian Foreign Ministry in Damascus.

Reports from Beirut raised confusion over whether Levin escaped or was freed by his captors.

The French news agency AFP said he escaped in pajamas from his kidnapers Wednesday night, but a caller claiming to represent Islamic Jihad, a pro-Iranian Shiite Moslem group, said Levin's abductors set him free after almost a year in captivity.

FOUR AMERICAN men — a priest, a missionary, a diplomat and a librarian — are still held by kidnapers who seized them over the past year in Beirut.

In Washington, a Syrian Embassy spokesman said Levin arrived in Damascus Thursday and Syria guaranteed his safe return to the United States.

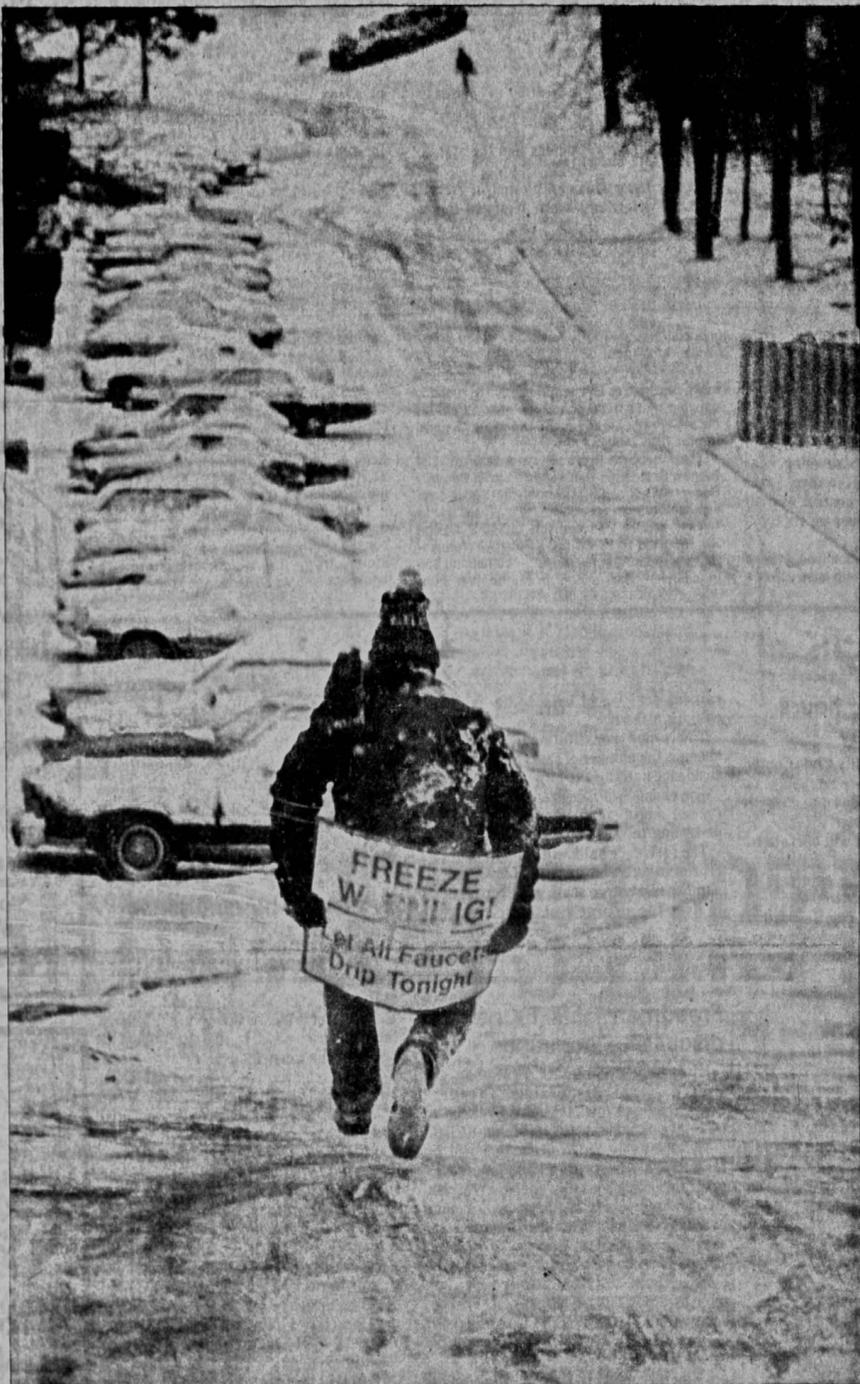
"Syria got him released," the spokesman said. "He has been taken to a center to be checked out. His health is very good. He is in very good health."

Rafic Joueji, Syria's ambassador to the United States, also told ABC News that Syria helped gain Levin's release. But the network later reported the Syrian government "now says that he escaped from his captors in Lebanon, discounting earlier reports that he had been released."

Levin gave no details of his release. CNN executives, who said Syrian Foreign Minister Farouk Sharaa told them by telephone that Levin would be turned over to U.S. Embassy officials in Damascus, said they had not spoken with him.

Levin's wife, stepdaughter and other relatives would be flown to Frankfurt by the State Department, where Levin will be flown by CNN.

THE STATE Department official See Levin, page 5



United Press International

Hill street cruise

Mike Skag uses a metal street sign Thursday afternoon to good advantage for a fast ride down one of the many ice- and-snow-glazed streets in Norcross, Ga. Most of the

northern portion of the state is still in the process of recovering from Tuesday's devastating snowstorm, the first of the winter for much of the South.

Costa Rica incident spurs boycott

United Press International

The United States and Nicaragua Thursday accused each other of using a diplomatic incident at the Costa Rican Embassy in Managua to sabotage efforts by nations of the Contadora group to find a regional peace treaty in war-torn Central America.

Meanwhile, the foreign ministers of Costa Rica, El Salvador, and Honduras — the three countries that boycotted the Contadora meeting set for Thursday, forcing its cancellation — said they had not abandoned the peace effort.

The Contadora group, made up of Mexico, Colombia, Venezuela and Pan-

ama, has spent the last two years drawing up a plan for a regional peace treaty calling for the removal of foreign military advisers from the area and a regional arms freeze.

The boycott was called when the Nicaraguan government refused to release a Nicaraguan man who was detained while seeking asylum at the Costa Rican Embassy in Managua Dec. 24.

Nicaragua maintains that the youth they arrested, Jose Urbina Lara, was outside the embassy and dodging compulsory military service, but Costa Rica says the man was taken illegally from inside the embassy.

NICARAGUA HAD announced it

would accept the terms of a draft treaty only to see talks break down when U.S. allies Costa Rica, Honduras and El Salvador called for stronger verification of its terms.

Both Costa Rica and Honduras are being considered for an increase in foreign aid from the United States. A report on human rights released Wednesday by the State Department cited both countries for their improvements.

In Managua, Nicaraguan Foreign Minister Miguel d'Escoto said in a statement the cancellation was "evidence that the government of the United States has proposed not only an effective blockade against Contadora but literally makes it impossible for

the countries involved to make their own decisions without interventions from third states."

The United States last June began talks in Mexico with the Nicaraguan government aimed at normalizing relations, but broke them off because no progress had been made to their satisfaction.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Bernard Kalb said, "It appears to us that Costa Rica went quite far to try to meet Nicaraguan concern in the case at issue. It is difficult to avoid the conclusion that Nicaragua is using the case to block further deliberations within the Contadora process."

Lack of funds, buses slows Bionic Bus system

By Andrew Lersten
Staff Writer

A 20 percent increase in ridership on the UI bus system for the handicapped is pushing the service to the limit of its financial and human resources and generating frustration among riders, drivers and officials.

The Bionic Bus system, a specialized transportation system for UI students, staff and faculty, creates a standardized schedule for its regular riders at the beginning of each semester. This semester Bionic received 228 scheduling requests but could only fulfill 221 of

them. As a result, the system is unlikely to be able to carry out any unscheduled rides, especially during peak hours.

Greg Schwager, Bionic supervisor, said the system has been forced to turn down an average of three people a day since Bionic began keeping track of its overload in the fall.

"We turn down at least one person a day, sometimes four or five," Schwager said. "The riders have been pretty understanding so far, but it's really hard for me to turn someone down. It's something that I'm never going to like. It's the worst part of my

job."

KURT HART, Bionic driver and dispatcher, has been with the system for more than two years. "Because of the increase in ridership, I'm busier now than I ever have been," Hart said. "There used to be free time — now there is no free time. I'm usually late five to seven minutes for each rider because the schedule is so tight."

"I frequently have to turn people down," Hart said. "You can't be in five places at once. Bionic is doing the best it can, but we're at the mercy of the budget."

Casey Hayse, a regular Bionic rider who lives in Coralville, said there's about a "50-50 chance" she can obtain an unscheduled ride. "Everyone gets frustrated," Hayse said. "Bionic is bogged down. They bend over backwards to help the students, but they can't always do the job."

"I have to work my schedule around theirs," she said. "It makes me less independent. It puts a strain on my social life, that's for sure."

JUDY HOIT, UI staff member and one of the longest-riding passengers of Bionic Bus, said she too is frustrated

House okays bill featuring state lottery

By Mark Leonard
City Editor

The Iowa House of Representatives Thursday night passed a \$45 million economic development package, including a state lottery and World Trade Center.

The bill, which passed on a 52-45 vote, will now go back to the Senate. If the Senate amends the House version, the bill will then travel to a conference committee — made up of members from both houses — until it is hammered into a final version acceptable to both chambers.

Rep. Jean Lloyd-Jones, D-Iowa City, said the House bill "has got everything in it but the kitchen sink ... and if they could have thrown in the kitchen sink they would have."

The lottery portion of the bill calls for a separate board to administer the lottery. In the Senate version of the bill, all of the state's gambling operations — pari-mutuel racing, the lottery and bingo — would be administered by a single agency.

The Senate passed its version of the lottery bill last month.

REVENUE FROM THE five-year state lottery was estimated to be \$45 million in the first year and \$54 million in each of the next four years of its operation. Profits from the lottery will be used for economic development in the state.

The \$45 million is divided into three main categories, with \$20 million targeted for immediate creation of jobs and economic development, \$15 million for education and agricultural development and \$10 million for community betterment programs.

The House bill calls for the following allocations to be made:

- \$9.25 million for a World Trade Center board to fund state acquisition of a portion of the center's operation costs.

- \$7.2 million to the Iowa Development Commission for allocation to the state Board of Regents.

- \$4.25 million to the Iowa Conservation Commission.

- \$2.9 million for a non-profit corporation — FINE — an education foundation that will conduct research into educational issues and attempt to keep Iowa "First In the Nation in Education."

- \$1 million to the state Department of Public Instruction for equipment purchases.

Also, an amendment was approved by the House that will set aside one-half of 1 percent of the revenues from the state lottery to provide assistance to compulsive gamblers. The Senate also passed a similar amendment.

Two major proposals were defeated during discussion of the lottery bill.

A Republican plan to use lottery proceeds for a partial repeal of the 4 percent sales tax on farm machinery and equipment was defeated by a 58-39 vote.

An attempt by Rep. Andy McKean, R-Morley, to delete funding for a World Trade Center also failed in a 57-40 vote.



Jean Lloyd-Jones

Approval by Senate would aid education

By Robyn Griggs
University Editor

UI and state Board of Regents officials expressed gratitude Thursday night that the first step in their plea for a piece of the lottery pie was answered by the Iowa House of Representatives.

If the state lottery bill passed by the House Thursday remains intact, \$7.2 million in lottery earnings will go to the Iowa Development Commission, which will allocate this money to the regents universities for economic development and research projects. The bill calls for the universities to submit proposals to the IDC in areas including — but not limited to — endowing of faculty chairs, conducting studies and research, purchasing equipment and building facilities.

"The idea is the regents will present proposals to the development commission. This is supposed to be money that will stimulate economic development in the state," said Jean Lloyd-Jones, D-Iowa City.

"Once you get past the concept of a lottery, I think it will obviously work well for economic development in Iowa," Regent Ann Jorgenson said. "From that standpoint, if it brings research dollars into the universities, I'm glad."

THE BILL'S PASSAGE follows a flurry of legislative hearings this See Education, page 5

said Larry Olson, director of Johnson County SEATS. "We're able to handle the situation right now, but we certainly wouldn't be able to handle another 15 percent increase in ridership," he said. "It isn't a critical situation right now, but if ridership keeps increasing, it could be."

CHRIS NISSEN, a UI student who is eligible to use the Bionic service but not on the regular schedule, said SEATS fulfills a much-needed role. "I think SEATS does a good job of picking up that excess traffic" from Bionic See Bus, page 5

Briefly

United Press International

Arson blamed in hotel fire

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — Authorities blamed arsonists Thursday for a hotel fire that killed at least 23 people. Search teams hunted for more victims in the blackened building, where fires were still burning.

Winds fanned new fires in previously untouched areas and the 460-room Regent of Manila Hotel continued to belch black smoke early Friday — two days after the deadly blaze broke out.

Ship returns with 34 dead

NEW DELHI, India — A cruise ship, blackened by fire during a voyage from Singapore with more than 700 passengers aboard, limped into port Thursday at Madras where officials reported 34 people had been killed in the blaze.

The Indian luxury liner "M.V. Chidambaram" was carrying 702 passengers and a crew of 186 when the blaze erupted Tuesday on the Bunk Class "D" deck, where 300 passengers, mostly merchants, were berthed.

Japan alert for poison candy

TOKYO — Nearly a quarter of Japan's police were on alert Thursday to head off a Valentine's Day offensive by the "Man with 21 Faces" extortion gang, which threatened to put cyanide-laced candy in stores across the nation.

Some 45,000 plainclothes and uniformed officers were put on duty in response to the discovery of at least 13 poisoned candy packets — all marked with a warning that they contained poison — in Tokyo and in Nagoya.

Israelis battle Moslems, UN

SIDON, Lebanon — Israeli occupation forces withdrawing from the Sidon area clashed with guerrillas and stormed a Shiite Moslem village Thursday, killing 12 Lebanese, military and United Nations sources said.

A U.N. spokesman also said Israeli and U.N. soldiers engaged in a shooting match in the village of Borj Rahaj when French U.N. forces tried to prevent the Israelis from bulldozing three homes and a community center.

Conservatives ordain women

NEW YORK — The leaders of Conservative Judaism said Thursday they had decided to allow women to become rabbis and introduced their first candidate, the daughter of a former congressman.

Amy Ellberg, who said she waited 10 years for the decision-makers of Conservative Jews to give their blessing to women rabbis, called the decision "a momentous historical event (and) a great day for Judaism and Jewish women."

Rape suspect stalked, shot

MIAMI (UPI) — Two people tracked down a suspected rapist, handcuffed him, shot him in the head and left him for dead, Miami police said Thursday.

Mariano Molina was only grazed by the gunshot, and was charged with rape, robbery, kidnapping and impersonating a police officer. Molina, whose distinctive car alerted the vigilantes, was abducted under the same ruse as he used to abduct his victim.

Quoted...

If you had to get two shots a week, I think most people would probably rather dink around with herpes.

— Dr. Franklin Kooztz, a UI pathology professor, discussing the relative ease of taking the new capsule form of acyclovir, the herpes symptom suppressant, rather than having it injected. See story, page 6A.

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 "Tenure case to return to district court" (DI, Feb. 14), it was incorrectly reported that the Supreme Court ruled the UI had "not exhausted all administrative remedies" in the Asa Black case. Actually, they ruled they had exhausted all administrative remedies. Also, it was incorrectly reported that all counts of the case had to be refilled as separate suits. Actually, it is the request for punitive damages that must be separated from the original suit and refilled separately. The DI regrets the errors.

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Man charged with forging checks

By Tamara Rood
 Staff Writer

David Andrew Dwyer, 21, of 445 Peterson St., made an initial appearance Thursday in Johnson County District Court on a charge of false use of a financial instrument.

On Jan. 15, Dwyer allegedly took blank checks belonging to David J. Bettis from a residence in which they were both living, court records state.

Dwyer allegedly then wrote 11 of the checks — totaling \$88.61 — to various Iowa City businesses, signing Bettis' name, court records state.

A preliminary hearing on the charge has been set for Feb. 28. Dwyer was released to the custody of the Department of Adult Corrections.

Darin Mark Henik, 25, of Lisbon, Iowa, made an initial appearance Thursday in Johnson County Magistrate Court on a charge of possession and control of a schedule I substance. He has also been charged with public intoxication.

On Feb. 14, police found Henik passed out in a vehicle in a parking lot behind 28 S. Linn St., and "had to yell several times" to awaken him, court records state.

After Henik was charged with public intoxication and taken to the Johnson County Jail, a search allegedly revealed a plastic

Courts

bag containing marijuana, court records state.

A preliminary hearing on the charge has been set for Feb. 28. Henik was released to the custody of the Department of Corrections.

Kenneth Lyle Poggenpohl, 29, of 133 Indian Lookout Trailer Court, made an initial appearance Feb. 14 in Johnson County District Court on a charge of operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated.

On Feb. 14 on Keokuk Street, Poggenpohl's vehicle left the roadway and "struck a house," court records state.

A preliminary hearing on the OWI charge has been set for Feb. 28. Poggenpohl was released on his own recognizance. He has also been charged with failure to maintain control of his vehicle.

An attorney representing a Jefferson County woman filed a lawsuit Thursday in Johnson County District Court naming UI Hospitals, four physicians and the state of Iowa.

Penny Lynn Maxwell claims in the suit that the defendants were negligent in per-

forming an appendectomy on her at UI Hospitals on Dec. 31, 1981.

The physicians allegedly failed to see that all foreign objects were removed from the appendectomy incision before closing it, and then failed to diagnose the problem after the surgery, the suit states.

Maxwell suffered "great pain and prolonged discomfort and disability" as a result of the operation, and incurred "large additional medical, surgical and nursing expenses," the suit states.

Maxwell is asking for an unspecified amount of damages and a jury trial.

Jeffrey Wayne Mumm, 20, of C-204 Hillcrest Residence Hall, pleaded guilty Feb. 14 in Johnson County Magistrate Court to a charge of fifth-degree criminal mischief. He was fined \$60 plus court costs.

On Feb. 2, Mumm shot off a fire extinguisher in Hillcrest, court records state. The cost of refilling the extinguisher was estimated at \$10.

Larry Nelson, 51, of 332 Ellis Ave., pleaded guilty Feb. 14 to a charge of public intoxication. He was sentenced to 48 hours in the Johnson County Jail and given credit for time already served.

Nelson was charged Feb. 13 at Market and Linn streets after being involved in an altercation, court records state.

Police

By Greg Miller
 Staff Writer

Carol K. Johnson, no age listed, of 624 12th Ave., Coralville, was charged with failure to maintain control of her vehicle by UI Campus Security Wednesday afternoon.

Johnson apparently was traveling near Mormon Trek Road and Hawkeye Drive when her car "went out of control, slid off the shoulder and flipped over on its top," police records state.

Thelma charge: James W. Johnson, 18, of Weillman, Iowa, was charged with false use of a

financial instrument by Iowa City police Wednesday afternoon.

Thelma report: David Drown, of Williamsburg, Iowa, reported to UI Campus Security Tuesday evening that a \$900 guitar was stolen from his car which was parked in the Union north parking lot.

Thelma report: Steve Christensen, of 234 Rienow Residence Hall, reported to UI Campus Security Wednesday afternoon that \$50 in cash was stolen from his room.

Thelma report: Lisa Wunsch, of 646 S. Dodge St., reported to UI Campus Security Wednesday afternoon that her wallet — containing \$55 in cash — was stolen from the first floor

bathroom of the Union.

Thelma report: Steve Arvanitis, of 114 E. Market St., reported to UI Campus Security Wednesday afternoon that his backpack was stolen from the Union bookstore. The backpack and its contents are valued at \$107.

Thelma report: Judy Biderman reported to UI Campus Security Wednesday afternoon that a \$1,200 wheelchair is missing from a room in the Steindler Building.

Thelma report: Ken Wallach, of 414 S. Dubuque St., reported to UI Campus Security Wednesday afternoon that his backpack had been stolen from the Union bookstore. The backpack and its contents are valued at \$195.

Metro briefs

City offices close, hours reduced for holiday

City offices at the Iowa City Civic Center will be closed Monday in observance of George Washington's birthday. A schedule of city services is as follows:

- Iowa City transit buses will operate on a regular schedule.
- Parking meters will be enforced as well as parking fees in the ramps.
- The offices at the Iowa City Recreation Center will be closed. All other facilities, however, will be available during regular hours.
- The Iowa City Public Library will be open regular hours.
- The Senior Center will be open for holiday hours, from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Congregate meals will be served.

Garbage will not be collected Monday. The Monday route plus half of Tuesday's route will be covered Tuesday. The remainder of Tuesday's collection and all of Wednesday's collection will be made on Wednesday. The crews will be back on regular schedule beginning Thursday, Feb. 21.

UI student governments amend election rules

Two constitutional amendments addressing the UI Student Associations were passed by the Collegiate Associations Council and the Student Senate.

Any amendments to the constitution must be passed by both the academic and non-academic student governments. Both amendments deal with senatorial elections.

Under the first amendment, students who are interested in running for an off-campus seat but still live in the dorms can now run for the off-campus seat if they have plans to move off-campus in the fall.

Those students who live in the dorms but intend to move into a greek house can run for the greek seat.

Before the constitution was amended, students elected to the senate had to live where they did when they were elected. For instance, a student who ran for an off-

campus seat would have to be living off-campus already.

The other constitutional amendment changes the number of seats assigned to the residence halls and at-large constituencies.

The change was based on the shift of 1984-85 fall enrollment by type of housing, according to the Registrar's Office.

The residence halls will have six senators representing them instead of five and the number of at-large seats will drop from six to five. The at-large seats were created to prevent any single constituency from establishing a legislative deadlock, according to the amendment.

Freedman joins TV panel discussing languages

UI President James O. Freedman will join a panel discussing "Foreign Languages and Iowa's Future Growth" to be televised Sunday at 10 a.m. on KCRG.

The 30-minute panel discussion will be featured as part of a regular KCRG program, "In Focus."

Other members of the panel include Arthur C. Kelly, a Rockwell International executive in Cedar Rapids, and Susan Turner, a Cedar Rapids foreign language teacher. Both Kelly and Turner served on the Governor's Task Force on Foreign Language Studies and International Education, which was chaired by Freedman.

A final panelist is Patrick M. Roby, a Cedar Rapids attorney who was born and educated in France and who specializes in international law.

The program will be taped and rebroadcast at 11:30 p.m. Sunday.

USI plans trip to lobby legislators in Des Moines

UI students can lobby state legislators Tuesday about such as a state work-study program, a student seat on the state Board of Regents and divestment from South Africa.

United Students of Iowa is sponsoring the trip to Des Moines. Students will leave

from the front of the Union 6:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Students will meet with the joint Education Appropriations Committee to talk about issues and concerns. The group will return to Iowa City about 4 p.m.

For more information or to reserve a space, contact Mike Connell at 353-8800 or 354-6762.

Broadcasting committee canceled by CAC

The University Broadcasting Commission was dissolved and its responsibilities shifted to the Student Broadcasters Inc. under a constitutional amendment passed by the UI Collegiate Associations Council.

These two governing boards advise KRUI student radio station and Student Video Producers. SBI was created when KRUI was applying for a license to operate as an FM station.

In order to get the license, KRUI needed to be incorporated with a board to be liable for the station's compliance with broadcasting regulations, according to the station's general manager Joe Reagan.

Reagan explained that both boards were similar in responsibilities and many of the board members served on both. He called it the same board with two different hats.

Since the UI Student Senate passed the constitutional amendment, as well as the CAC, it will become part of the UI Student Associations Constitution.

DRinC turns Wheelroom into a casino tonight

Drinking Responsibly in College is holding its annual fund-raiser, a Casino Night tonight at the Union Wheelroom.

The event runs from 8 p.m. to midnight and costs \$2, which will buy \$50 in gambling money.

Metro Briefs were compiled today from reports by Karen Burns, Mary Boone and Dawn Ummel.

Postscripts

Friday Events

Dr. Tamara Sonn will present an informal lecture "Islam: Tensions and Pressure in the Modern World" at 12:30 p.m. in the Union Purdue Room. The Islamic Society of Iowa City will hold its weekly meeting at 12:45 p.m. in the Union Yale Room.

The UI International Folk Dance Club will sponsor a folk dance from 7:30 p.m. to midnight in the Union Hawkeye Room.

The Central America Solidarity Committee

will present a "Party Hearty" dance party benefit with Latin music at 8 p.m. in the Chicano Center, 308 Melrose.

James Woodward, Visiting Lecturer in Linguistics, University of California, Santa Barbara, will present "The Structure of American Sign Language and its Function in the U.S. Deaf Community" at 8 p.m. in 101 Communication Center.

Saturday Event

The Hong Kong Student Association

Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Hoover Room.

Sunday Events

Service of morning prayer with flute accompaniment, sponsored by the Lutheran Campus Center, will take place at 10 a.m. in Old Brick.

There will be a Career Resource Center Open House from 1 to 4 p.m. in the Union Room 104.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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Gal's Blouses up to 75% off (values to \$35)	Men's Long Sleeve Button-Down Shirts \$9.99 (values to \$26)
Men's Lee and Levi Straight Leg & Boot-Cut Corduroys \$14.99 (values to \$22)	Guy's & Gal's Winter Jackets up to 50% off (values to \$100)

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Space design for Union expected

By Karen Burns
Staff Writer

Following approval by the state Board of Regents of master plans for the \$8.5 million Union renovation this week, UI administrators, students, and union user groups will begin completing specific designs for the project.

The plans UI officials presented to the regents Wednesday proposed changes in terms of broad blocks of space, including a link to improve traffic circulation and elimination of the bowling lanes.

According to UI Dean of Student Services Philip Jones, the next phase will be to designate space to user groups such as student government, student activities, and Conferences and Institutes.

Jones anticipates this stage of the planning will take about two months. When the specific designs are completed, construction documents will be put together for contractors to bid on.

The "ideal starting time" for the first of two construction and renovation phases would begin in February 1986, Jones said.

UI Collegiate Associations Council Vice President Jeff Devitt said the plans presented to the regents were "what we expected."

ADDITIONAL SPACE the Union renovation committee had promised for student activities was designated at the meeting under the classification of "unassigned space," he said.

CAC President Larry Lassiter said he is "certain the UI administration is ready to assist students in getting proper space."

"We're ready for the hard part now — deciding how to split up space" among the student government offices, student activities groups and CAC Book Coop, Lassiter said.

Student Sen. Mike Skinner, who has represented students in the renovation planning process, said the plans are heading in the "right direction. It looks very positive in the students' interests."

He explained the next step will "be deciding where doors and walls go" and making programming changes.

CAC member Keith Royal said he was "pleased Jones mentioned (to the regents) that the students' participation was important."

"I hope student participation continues to be important in allotting extra space. After all, it is supposedly a student union," Royal said.

IN SPECIFICALLY designating the

broad blocks of space to user groups, Jones said, "We'll meet with the groups that actually occupy the space and respond to their requirements for specialized equipment — like food service."

Each group's prospective budget will be examined before it is allocated space, Jones said. If the cost for special requirements is greater than what the total renovation budget can pay for, modifications will be made.

"We will resolve points or develop reasonable compromises," Jones said.

About \$5 million has been allocated for construction costs, covering everything from demolition to furnishings, Jones said.

The original Union, which included the Main Lounge, was constructed in 1924. A four-story addition that included a lobby and the Triangle Ballroom was built in 1925.

In 1953, a recreation area and meeting and lounge areas were added. The Iowa House, River Room, and the Main Ballroom were added in 1962.

Union renovation is intended to improve traffic circulation from north to south in the building, provide additional and better student activity space and repair the roof and ventilation system.

UI staff head makes pay increase plea

By Charlene Lee
Staff Writer

In a "desperate cry for assistance," UI Staff Council President Pat Piper addressed the state Board of Regents in Des Moines this week to request pay increases for UI professional and scientific employees and non-organized merit staff members.

In her speech to the board Tuesday, Piper said the salary level for these employees at the UI "still lags behind" comparable universities.

"Although we cannot control the changing Iowa weather, we can and should do something about salaries. We realize that salary alone is not the only incentive used to retain the current or attract new employees," Piper said. "In a time of financial turmoil such as our state is facing, upgrading salaries to within the top three of the Big Ten would facilitate retention and recruitment considerably."

In academic 1981-82 and 1982-83 UI merit

employees received an 8 percent across-the-board pay increase and no merit pay increase. In 1983-84, they received no pay increases. This year the merit employees are receiving a 4 percent cost-of-living pay increase and a 2.6 percent merit increase.

BUT PIPER SAID the salary increases received by UI professional and scientific staff members and merit employees have not caught up with those received by UI faculty members. She added she did not mean the faculty does not deserve an increase, but "they have a vitality fund."

The faculty vitality fund was established last May to keep UI faculty salaries nationally competitive. The \$8.5 million fund — derived from this year's tuition increases — doled out faculty salary increases on the basis of merit.

According to Piper, merit salary increases are especially important to the merit employees because they cannot advance their job positions without such increases.

"THE QUESTION IS how much they will be able to help us... I fear we will lose more people because we can't keep up salary-wise. We've already lost people... I think it's easier to retain the employees we already have than to recruit new ones. It's a touchy issue," she added.

Regent Peg Anderson said she believes Piper made "a reasonable request, but at this point, we don't know what we're going to do" in terms of salary increases.

Anderson said the legislature should be aware of the regents' financial situation, because the presidents of the three regents universities and Board President S.J. Brownlee have requested lawmakers allocate pay increases for all personnel.

"I don't think there's any question that the state has a lot of economic problems," said Regent Ann Jorgensen. She said the outlook for pay increases for any group of employees is not optimistic because of the state's limited financial resources. "It's going to be very difficult, unfortunately," she concluded.

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Capitol sector pledges to lure GM

DES MOINES (UPI) — Business leaders from the Des Moines area have raised \$1 million in cash pledges for the first phase of an effort to attract General Motors Corp.'s Saturn plant to central Iowa, an official said Thursday.

The group hopes to assemble a multimillion-dollar incentive package to convince GM officials to build a new, highly automated automobile manufacturing plant in the Des Moines area, said Andrew Mooney, president of the Greater Des Moines Chamber of Commerce.

Nearly half of the American states are trying to attract the Saturn plant, which is expected to generate 20,000 jobs — in-

cluding 6,000 at the auto assembly facility — to the state than gets the project.

As of Wednesday night, several Des Moines-area business representatives already had committed more than \$1 million contingent upon GM deciding to locate the Saturn facility in the Des Moines area, Mooney said. That money and other pledges will be put in a pool that would be available to GM employees if the Saturn plant is located in central Iowa, he said.

put together a package for GM employees that will help to make our location more attractive for them."

A meeting of business representatives from the Des Moines area will be held Friday to generate support for the incentive effort, and a new group called the Golden Circle Development Corp. is being formed to spearhead the campaign, Mooney said.

Businesses already pledging money to the incentive program include Pioneer Hi-Bred International, Inc.; Iowa Realty Co.; West Des Moines Development Corp.; West Des Moines State Bank and the Ringland, Johnson, Crowley construction company of West Des Moines.

"IT WILL BE directed toward the employees rather than the corporation," primarily to help cover relocation and housing costs, Mooney said. "We intend to

Bus

Bus, he said.

The Bionic system is expected to get a new bus in May, but it will also retire its oldest bus at that time, so there probably won't be an increase in service.

"We currently do not have the money to put out any extra hours of service," said David Ricketts, UI manager of parking and transportation. "We're painfully aware of

our financial situation. It's been a stressful year for Cambus."

Ricketts said the financial outlook for Bionic Bus is up in the air at this point. "If everything that could go bad does go bad, we'll be forced to cut back on our services, in spite of the expected increase in demand," he said.

"But if everything that can go right goes

right, we could expand our services. Realistically, it'll fall right in the middle somewhere," Ricketts added.

The projections for UI enrollment next year show an increase in handicapped students. "Our situation doesn't look to be getting any better, although overall UI enrollment is expected to decline," said Schwager.

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Education

week in which UI and regents officials stressed the universities' ability to stimulate economic development in the state. Although the UI requested \$20 million in lottery revenues earlier this month, UI President James O. Freedman said the \$7.2 million the board received is "a very substantial sum."

marked for economic development may "take the place of those recommendations the governor has made" for the regents.

Gov. Terry Branstad recommended last month that \$6.9 million of the lottery earnings be used to fund capital projects at the regents universities, but the House bill ignores this suggestion.

Distribution of the funds through the IDC will make competition "the name of the game" among the three regents universities, Richey said, "but competition does have some beneficial effects, too."

Freedman agreed he "would rather see the money go directly toward the regents," but added he expects the IDC to be "very favorable, very fair" in distributing the funds.

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"We need more, but that's a very substantial beginning," Freedman said. "Obviously, we need those funds very badly."

Board President S.J. Brownlee agreed, saying, "I'm glad the money's in there (the bill), because we need the projects."

However, Regents Executive Secretary R. Wayne Richey was less enthusiastic. While he said he is "very glad that the regents universities are included in the allocation of funds from the lottery bill," he expressed concern that the funds ear-

"THERE'S A VERY real risk that some of these uses of funds — as well as others, like (funding for) the World Trade Center — could absorb funds from certain other projects, such as buildings. So, I have mixed feelings, of course," Richey said.

Richey also said although he would "obviously rather have the funds" allocated directly to the board, he believes it is "reasonable that funds are targeted toward the state's perceived needs of economic development (the IDC)."

Jorgenson said she believes this method "might even foster some joint projects" between the regents universities.

The bill will now go to the Iowa Senate for approval. Freedman, who lobbied before the Senate Small Business and Economic Subcommittee Thursday morning, said he "came away very optimistic... The feeling I got from the Senate this morning was that they'd all like to be helpful if they had the money."

Levin

said that they did not know if the reporter had escaped or had been released.

"We're delighted at what happened," he said. "It's a wonderful Valentine Day's gift for Mrs. Levin."

He said that if Levin had escaped, he "had no reason to believe" that reprisals would be taken against American hostages still held.

"The Syrians have been very cooperative and very helpful," Borza said. "The Syrians want to assure us that they are working to try to bring about the release of the other Americans kidnapped in Beirut."

AFP reported from Beirut that Levin "escaped late Wednesday, and after walking for more than two hours, reached Baalbek and gave himself up at the city's Syrian army intelligence office."

Levin, a native of Michigan, was kidnapped March 7, 1984. His wife was the last person to see him. She said she left him shaving in their apartment on the mostly Moslem west side of Beirut the day he disappeared.

A caller claiming to represent Islamic Jihad, or Holy War, told a Western news agency in Beirut that Levin was freed and did not escape.

"WE RELEASED the mentioned Levin after many, many approaches by some brotherly and effective sides," the caller said.

"After the investigations, we had established that the American correspondent was not involved in any espionage or subversion against Islamic forces," the caller said. "All the Americans are in control of the Islamic Jihad," the caller said in reference to the other Americans held.

AFP Beirut bureau chief Sami Ketz said Levin gave an AFP reporter a hand written note for his wife before being taken away for questioning.

"Hello my dearest. I am okay and God willing I will be with you soon. Give my love to our family," the note said.

In Washington, Levin's stepdaughter Clare Moss, 22, said the man in an AFP pic-

ture was Levin.

"That's him, there's no doubt about it," she said. "He's got gray in his beard. A longer beard than I'm used to. He's okay. He looks great to me. We've been waiting for that picture for one year."

AN AMATEUR video film aired Jan. 28 showed one of the abducted Americans, William Buckley, appealing for the U.S. government to help end their ordeal.

Buckley, 56, a U.S. Embassy official kidnapped March 18, 1984, said on film: "I am well, and my friends Benjamin Weir and Jeremy Levin are also well."

Neither Weir, 60, a Presbyterian minister kidnapped in west Beirut May 8, 1984, nor Levin, appeared on the film.

Those still missing include Weir, Buckley, Peter Kilburn, 60, a librarian at the American University of Beirut who disappeared Nov. 30, 1984, and the Rev. Lawrence Jenco, 50, director of the Catholic Relief Services who was seized by gunmen last Jan. 8.

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Student organization makes plans to clean river banks, paint mural

By Mary Boone
Staff Writer

It's a dirty job, but somebody's got to do it.

FOCOL — Free Our City Of Litter — is a new UI student organization with "big plans to make Iowa City a more beautiful, litter-free community."

UI senior David Diers organized FOCOL and got UI Student Senate recognition for the group last spring, but he said it has been "fairly inactive until now."

"This is the first time we've actually gotten FOCOL off the ground," Diers said. "We've got a purpose and some plans — now what we need is the manpower to achieve everything we want to."

Diers billed FOCOL as a "hands-on service organization ... We're not interested in publishing literature or taking political stands. We're not too interested in the rhetoric of keeping the environment clean," he said. "We want to get out there and make a tangible difference."

The former UI Student Senate treasurer and Riverfest Director said FOCOL will offer students a "prime opportunity to get in on the ground level of a student organization."

"WE'RE LOOKING for people who really want to get involved in a student organization and assume some leadership responsibilities," he said. "This will be a fantastic experience for everyone involved."

In addition to improving organization and



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leadership skills, Diers said FOCOL will provide members with an opportunity to meet new people. "FOCOL will definitely keep an eye out for chances to have a good time," he said.

"We're not the kind of group that's going to be bending over, picking up trash on the way to class — we're not going to be fanatics about this," he said.

Diers said the group has made tentative plans to clean along the Iowa River banks later this spring. FOCOL will also participate in a city-sponsored Clean-Up Day and members are considering the possibility of painting a mural in the downtown area.

Members of the group would eventually like FOCOL to serve as a link between the Iowa City Council and the community on

environmental issues. "Everything we want to do is positive," he said. "We don't want to harp on anybody, but if we can offer suggestions or ideas about beautifying the city, then that's what we should do."

FOCOL ADVISER Tom Fesemeyer, UI Campus Programs and Student Activities program assistant, said the group is "off to a good start."

"David (Diers) is very interested in getting this thing going," Fesemeyer said. "He wants to develop an awareness of habits in people that are destructive to the community. He also wants people to become aware of the amount of money spent on cleaning up this campus and city. That's something most people don't even think about."

Diers said changing the group's name may be a priority item. "Everybody laughs at it," he said. "I thought, 'What the hell?' It makes a nice acronym. But, if people want to change it, we will."

"There's a litter problem out there," Diers said. "No one gets maimed or killed because there's a paper cup left laying around, but it affects the way the community looks and the way people perceive Iowa City."

Students interested in joining FOCOL should plan to attend one of two organizational meetings next week. The meetings are scheduled for Monday in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room and Wednesday in the Union Yale Room. Both meetings will begin at 7 p.m.

New herpes drug available at UI

By Jerry Duncan
Staff Writer

The Food and Drug Administration's recent approval of the first capsule form of a currently-used herpes drug may make recurrences of the virus less common and painful and treatment less costly, UI medical officials say.

Acylovir, the oral form of the herpes drug now available at UI Hospitals, is "certainly an exciting breakthrough for people with very frequent occurrences" of herpes and people with illnesses that make them highly susceptible to the virus, said Dr. Susan Johnson, assistant professor of obstetrics and gynecology at UI Hospitals. Johnson added, however, the oral drug will probably be effective only in initial episodes of the virus and to effectively prevent recurrences, a herpes victim would have to take the drug every day.

Herpes victims will "not want to shell out money every day for recurrences that are infrequent," Johnson said.

She added acyclovir is usually ad-

ministered at UI Hospitals as an ointment or as an intravenous solution in the treatment of both types of herpes — Simplex-I, which produces fever blisters or "cold sores," and Simplex-II, a sexually-transmitted disease characterized by sores on the genitalia.

The FDA found through clinical trials last summer that the capsule form of the drug is effective not only in treating initial herpes infections, but also in treating and suppressing recurrent infections.

THE ACYCLOVIR ointment, although effective in alleviating the sometimes painful symptoms of herpes, has not been shown to prevent the recurrence of herpes, the FDA said.

The introduction of the oral medication will be most beneficial for women because their bouts with genital herpes are symptomatically more severe than men's, Dr. Franklin Koontz, a UI pathology professor, said.

Herpes is a "definitely chauvanistic disease group," Koontz added. Besides being

twice as common in women than in men, herpes can infect the fetuses of pregnant women, cause cancer of the cervix and a great deal of pain and depression for females, he said.

Other advantages of the oral form of acyclovir in treating initial herpes infections is that it is much less costly than injections and more convenient to take, Koontz said.

"If you had to get two shots a week, I think most people would probably rather dink around with herpes," Koontz said.

Koontz said frequent injections of any drug always carry the risk of phlebitis — a vein inflammation caused by a reaction to the needle.

Johnson said intravenous treatment with acyclovir at a hospital would cost \$1,500 for the drug, "let alone the costs of hospitalization."

The new drug will not be available at UI Student Health, Dr. Harley Feldick, Student Health director, said last month the service saw 12 people with herpes, which is "nothing remarkable."

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Generic education

Tuesday's incident at the state Board of Regents meeting, wherein UI and University of Northern Iowa officials bickered over who has the right to do what and with whom regarding the UI's Institute for School Executives and UNI's desire to establish (and fund) a similar program in Cedar Falls, exemplifies a problem that exists not only in Iowa but in the United States generally: duplication of curricula, or, as Des Moines Register political writer David Yepsen tagged it, "bad choreography" among higher education institutions.

Programmatic duplications exist between the three state universities, all of which are within commuting distance for most prospective students in Iowa. All three offer journalism, business, education and other programs, and, as Tuesday's ruckus indicates, more post-graduate duplications are in the planning stages.

In a time when education funding is as scarce as snow in Miami and when the federal administration is palpably anti-educational, it's suicidal for public and private colleges and universities to cut away at each others' strengths by offering virtually identical programs within an area reachable by commuting students.

Perhaps the UI, ISU and UNI are beholden to their funders — state taxpayers and students — to offer more classes at lower cost than the small yet excellent private schools such as Drake, Grinnell College and Cornell College can do. But if the state schools insist on generalizing their curricula and duplicating programs — and if student financial aid becomes scarcer, as seems likely — then the private school in Iowa could go the way of passenger trains and the 10-cent cigar.

With a medieval educational mindset holding sway in Washington, and with fewer and fewer public dollars available for education funding of any kind, it's clear that Iowa's, and America's, colleges and universities must "choreograph" their strengths and weaknesses in a more cooperative and efficient manner. The alternative — generic curricula offered by the educational survivors — could help spell the end of the American Dream.

John Voland
 Staff Writer

Free Iowa City

The big white house at 530 S. Capitol St. is off-limits to the design, testing, production and deployment of nuclear weapons.

Faith United Church of Christ, Wesley House and the Unitarian Universalists Society in Iowa City have renounced their right to be defended by the use or threatened use of nuclear weapons, and a movement is afoot to take the rest of Iowa City off the target lists of governments that produce nuclear weapons.

The concept of "nuclear free zones" originates from the continents of Antarctica and South America that remain without atomic weapons by international treaty. Numerous European communities also have declared themselves separate from the global arms race.

Nuclear Free Iowa City organizer Joe Hansen anticipates some legal quandaries in trying to adopt the new status, including what effect it could have on potential UI research grants and nuclear paraphernalia transported on Interstate 80, which passes through city limits.

Now the free zoners are forming an exploratory committee to pinpoint and deal with snags, a first step toward their goal of securing a referendum on next fall's municipal election ballot.

UI administrators, as well as city councilors and council candidates, should keep an open mind on the issue of declaring Iowa City a nuclear free zone.

The language of the resolution is yet to be hammered out. Surely the UI's fears of infringement upon "academic freedom" can be accommodated in the referendum.

Although intentionally symbolic, nuclear free zones have the potential of growing beyond symbolism. With cooperation from the academic, business and political factions in Iowa City, the community can perhaps protect itself from the nuclear threat and exert influence on the U.S. government to end the insane arms race.

Mary Tabor
 Staff Writer

Clinker of an idea

The prison system repeatedly has been swept by waves of reform. The newest is privately owned and operated prisons. Gov. Terry Branstad has suggested that Iowa ought to study such systems.

There are about two dozen major privately owned facilities, and the American Correctional Association predicts the number will double in the next year and a half. Support for private ownership is based on the prevailing American myth that private enterprise is more efficient than state bureaucracies. Perhaps those same efficient entrepreneurs who led American business to such resounding victories over Japanese competition in steel, television sets and autos can run our prisons.

But the danger in such private ownership lies not in greater or lesser efficiency nor in whether private firms will cut corners to make profits. Our system says that when a person commits a crime, he or she commits it not just against an individual but also against the state. The state tries and punishes that individual and is responsible for seeing that her or his rights are protected. To turn that person over to a private group and let that group exercise state power is to put the whole system and the prisoner into a kind of never-never land.

Further, the notion that private enterprise can be trusted runs counter to history. After all, the reason we have meat inspectors and health and safety inspectors is because private enterprise, in its pursuit of profit, sold tainted meat and made workers labor in unsafe conditions and dumped toxic waste into our rivers. Making jails into private businesses would open up new avenues for abuse and ultimately require a whole bureaucracy of prison inspectors. This new idea is one whose time has gone.

Linda Schuppener
 Staff Writer

ACCORDING TO EDUCATION SECRETARY WILLIAM BENNETT, STUDENTS WILL HAVE TO DO WITHOUT A FEW THINGS IN THE NEAR FUTURE:

"THEIR CARS..."



"THEIR STEREOS..."



"AND THEIR THREE WEEKS AT THE BEACH."



WHADDYA SAY WE SHOW 'IM JUST HOW TIGHT THAT BELT CAN REALLY GET...

The Daily Iowan/Steve Sedam

By golly, the sky is a bit green

GOOD EVENING, and welcome to this week's edition of "Washington Week in the Knees." I'm your host, Paul Cuke, and with us tonight is syndicated columnist and rather sniveling confidante of several past presidents, Hugh Andrcy.

"Well, Hugh, Washington was abuzz this week following President Reagan's comment that the sky is green with purple stripes. What is your opinion about the president's latest daring break with reality?"

"Well, you know, Paul, some of the gainsayers around this town can't wait to jump on the president's every utterance, especially if it makes no sense whatsoever.

"But I'll say this, Paul — after the president's observation I went outside and took a look at the heavens, and if you rub your eyes real hard and then squint, that old sky does look a bit green with purple stripes. It's all a matter of perspective, really."

"But Hugh, I've got a copy of the president's statement right here and squinting isn't mentioned anywhere in it, nor is rubbing..."

"Oh, don't sweat hairs over this thing, Paul! This president has brought a style and glamour to the White House that has been lacking for years, even when he's babbling. It's not the substance of what he says that's important — substance is a bugaboo that concerns only those small-minded enough to whine about accuracy — it's the fact that he used to be a movie star that counts.

"JACK KENNEDY used to know a lot of movie stars; I understand he even used to sneak off into the weeds with a few of them. I've got both of their autographs at home. Carter didn't know any movie stars, I'll bet.

Michael Humes

'What is your opinion about the president's latest daring break with reality?'

No glamour at all. What a loser."

"Thanks, Hugh, for that incisive sycophancy. Also with us is George Shall, also a syndicated columnist and dead ringer for Mr. Peabody's boy Sherman. Well, George, the controversy surrounding Attorney General-designate Edwin Meese was reignited this week. Any comment?"

"Certainly. Meese tarred his own nest a bit this week by saying, 'Sure, I'm a 10-gallon sleaze bucket, but ol' Green Sky wants me bad enough to nominate me twice, and that should settle it. Besides, compared to some of these scum suckers on the Hill, I'm only a seven and a half-gallon sleaze bucket.'

"First of all, you have to admire the man for his modesty. To get no-interest loans from someone and then sit silent while they get a federal job is at least a 20-gallon gig. And it should be remembered that as attorney general, his duties will include the pursuit of the skulking, the consciousness and the unethical. His expertise in such matters should not be denigrated.

"One sour note concerning Meese is that he has never enriched himself in



President Reagan

United Press International

public service. In view of the general flavor of his actions while in public service, the continuing low level of his exchequer calls his initiative into question. Why behave with the ethical standards of a carrion bird if you're not going to make a buck out of it?"

"I'M SURPRISED that didn't come up more in Senate Judiciary Committee hearings. But then, most committee members would vote for a yellow dog as long as he was reactionary. And in this administration, the opportunity to do so often presents itself."

"And joining us now is Yevgeny Yusoynso, expatriot expert on Soviet affairs. Yevgeny, what do you think of the rumors concerning the health of Soviet Premier Chernenko?"

"Well, Paul, Soviet Politburo has now institutionalized pathocracy, that is, rule by those sick as a dog. It is

remembered that in last days of Brezhnev, many thought he was represented in public by a double. This is true theory.

"What is not known by most, however, is that double had same diseases Brezhnev had. Consistency is very important to Soviet leadership."

"Perhaps reason Chernenko has been out of sight is that double is too healthy, and reason successor has not been named is that no one else is sick enough to qualify. This could be reason why Gorbachev, youngest man in Politburo, is being groomed to take over some day. He is only 53, and so could be sick for a long time. Is very important qualification."

"Thank you, Yevgeny. And that's all for this week. Good night."

Humes is an Iowa City writer. His column appears every Friday.

Letters

Take that!

To the editor:
 I truly pity you, Michael Reinert. Your mind has become so twisted with hatred of homosexuals that it has ceased to function rationally. You seem to contend that the UI's human rights policy, by denying you the ability to legally discriminate against homosexuals here at the university, will cause you harm (DI, Feb. 12). Rubbish.

Your second mental breakdown occurs in the paranoid delusions you have about homosexuals. Please tell me where the local Gay Recruiting Office is. Do gays use the same recruiting techniques as the armed forces? Do you have any evidence that is not tainted with paranoia to the effect that homosexuals "recruit" new members?

I want to see the evidence you fail to cite about AIDS. How do you know there is no single survivor of it? How can you tell a gay person from a straight one so that you can carry out your quarantine of them?

Your notion that genetic differences should not be the basis for discrimination, but personal and moral ones should, is an utter crock. What genetic difference is there between a Catholic, Baptist, Moslem or free thinker? Absolutely none to cause a difference in faith.

Most incredible, though, is your conclusion that people active in church

affairs pose no threat to society, while homosexuals do. Balderdash. Does this mean that you also want to discriminate against people like me who have not set foot in a church for years?

Tell me, were any of the people who burned Joan of Arc at the stake homosexual? How about the members of the Spanish Inquisition — any homosexuals there? Are there any homosexuals who want to ban the teaching of Darwin in the schools?

The Nazis also hated homosexuals and murdered thousands of them in concentration camps. Michael, I bet you look good in brown shirts.
 Jeffrey L. Kilnzman
 717 Westgate

Wild, wild horses

To the editor:
 Many people are unaware of the fact that there are still some 65,000 wild horses on our nation's public lands.

Theoretically it is the policy of Congress to protect these horses from capture, branding, harassment or death and to consider them as an integral part of the natural system of the public lands over which they roam. But in reality they are in constant danger of being destroyed by bills sponsored by congressional representatives who for some reason agree with the livestock industry that wild horses should be eliminated so

that a larger number of privately owned cattle and sheep may graze on public lands.

A very serious threat to the survival of these horses is a recent congressional bill that appropriates \$17 million to round up and remove 17,000 wild horses from our nation's public lands. These unfortunate animals are condemned to endure cruel helicopter roundups, after which they will be left to languish in Bureau of Land Management holding pens.

Although the Bureau of Land Management has an Adopt-A-Horse program, it puts very little effort into the program, and as a result it is quite possible that Congress will bow to pressure from Western cattle raisers to permit the horses to be sold to slaughter plants.

The Wild Horse Act of 1971 provides that horses removed from their natural habitat must be found homes and that no more than four horses may be sold to a buyer. The horses may be destroyed, provided this is done in a humane manner.

In the last Congress a Senate committee approved the sale of some 14,000 of these horses in public auction to slaughter houses, overriding the restriction imposed by the 1971 Wild Horse Act. Fortunately, this bill was not passed before Congress recessed.

There is little doubt, however, that this bill, under the sponsorship of Sen. James McClure of Idaho, will again be presented in the new Congress. It is,

therefore, very important that those of us who wish to protect wild horses write our representatives in Congress, urging them to oppose any legislation that would send wild horses to slaughter or that would appropriate funds for a similar roundup in fiscal year 1986.

Wild horses have ranged the West since the nation's early days, and, although it is hard to imagine the destruction of this great living treasure, the threat is real. The horses will be protected only through strong public support.
 George DeMello



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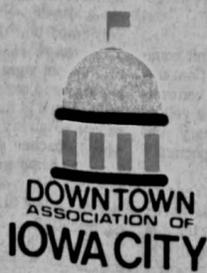


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Sportsbriefs

Lewis leads Purdue past Wisconsin, 67-52

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI) — Freshman Troy Lewis scored 17 points and Purdue pulled away early en route to a 67-52 Big Ten victory Thursday night over Wisconsin.

Lewis and Steve Reid scored four points each in an eight-point run that gave the Boilermakers the lead at 10-3. Purdue led 31-21 at halftime and Wisconsin got no closer than 10 points in the second half. Purdue's biggest lead was 63-42 with three minutes, 20 seconds left on a shot by Everette Stephens.

Reid added 14 points and James Bullock 13 for Purdue. Rick Olson had 18 points and Scott Roth 13 for Wisconsin.

Stokes sparks Buckeyes to win over Hoosiers

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) — Ronnie Stokes scored 17 points to lead four Ohio State players in double figures Thursday night and spark the Buckeyes to a 72-63 Big Ten victory over Indiana.

The triumph was Ohio State's first at Indiana since 1972 and raised the Buckeyes to 15-6 overall and 7-5 in conference play. Indiana fell to 14-8 and 6-6.

Indiana trailed 44-39 just four minutes, 30 seconds into the second half, but the Buckeyes outscored the Hoosiers 18-8 over the next seven and one-half minutes to take their biggest lead, 62-47.

The closest Indiana could come after that was nine points with 3:26 to play.

Brad Sellers scored 16 points for the Buckeyes while Troy Taylor added 14 and Dave Jones scored 12.

Illinois pours it on Northwestern, 64-42

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI) — Bruce Douglas scored 17 points and reserve Tony Wysinger added 10 to help No. 15 Illinois to a 64-42 Big Ten victory Thursday night over Northwestern.

Illinois, which had lost three straight Big Ten games, improved to 19-7 and 7-5 in the conference. Northwestern fell to 5-17 and 1-11.

The Wildcats scored their first of only seven first-half field goals with 10 minutes, 49 seconds to play on Andre Goode's jumper to make the score 14-6.

Douglas connected on three field goals and a free throw in the first 10 minutes of the second half to extend Illinois' lead to 44-33.

Saints' owner rejects buyout offer

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — A proposal to purchase the New Orleans Saints was rejected by its Houston owner Thursday despite an increase in the offer by the Chicago-based A.N. Pritzker family, owners of the Hyatt Corp.

Gov. Edwin Edwards and Mayor Ernest Morial announced at an open City Council meeting Thursday that the hotel family had upped the ante to more than \$60 million for the NFL team, which has been on the auction block since late 1984.

Mecom has asked \$65 million for the team, and has been negotiating with state and city representatives attempting to narrow the gap between an initial \$40 million Pritzker offer with tax cuts on the use of the Superdome.

"The proposal that we were presented with this morning is in effect lower than the first offer ... and after consideration we rejected it," said Tommy Thompson, a Mecom spokesman in Houston.

A's pitcher Norris arrested on drug charges

HAYWARD, Calif. (UPI) — Oakland A's pitcher Mike Norris was arrested on drug charges Thursday after leading police on a high-speed car chase.

The California Highway Patrol said Norris, 29, was driving alone when police chased him a mile and a half at speeds up to 75 mph.

A spokesman for the California Highway Patrol said Norris was arrested on charges of having cocaine and marijuana in the car, being under the influence of alcohol and drugs and resisting arrest.

He was arrested on suspicion of drug possession last May in Oakland, but charges were later dropped.

Sportsclubs Day scheduled for Saturday

A Sportsclubs Day has been scheduled in conjunction with the open house at the Field House re-dedication on Saturday.

Several clubs will have demonstrations in addition to booths explaining what the club is about. The open house is scheduled from noon until 3 p.m.

BIC plans Saturday trip to Lone Tree

The Bicyclists of Iowa City have scheduled a 32-mile ride to Lone Tree, Iowa, this Saturday.

All area cyclists are invited to meet at College Green Park at 11 a.m. to participate in the ride. The ride will be led by Dick Siefers and further information is available by calling 338-5984.

Sports

Music, Badgers will rock at Iowa Open

By Brad Zimaneck
Staff Writer

Have you ever wanted to hear a \$33,000 stereo system?

This weekend, music lovers will have the chance at a rather unusual place — the Iowa Open track meet that will be held at the Recreation Building Saturday morning at 10 a.m.

The music starts at 9:30 a.m. and will be played throughout the track meet. Spencer Sound Systems of Coralville has donated the equipment and the music that will be played.

"Spencer Sound Systems is donating a \$30,000 stereo system," Iowa women's track Coach Jerry Hassard said. "They'll be playing music appropriate for a track meet."

"The sound system is really coming along great," Hassard said. "I think it's really going to be a super thing."

THE WOMEN WILL participating against Wisconsin, Iowa State, Western Illinois and Lincoln University while the men will be competing against Western Illinois, Northeast Missouri State and Lincoln University.

The sound system idea started last summer when Hassard thought it would be a good idea to mix music with track.

"Spencer Sound installed some speakers in my own car and in the process he demonstrated his new line of speakers for me and I got the idea of applying music to a track meet," Hassard said.

"I asked him if he would like to donate the music for a home meet."

"The track coach came to me with the idea and I said we would consider doing it," Steve Spencer of Spencer Sound Systems in Coralville said.

"THEY HAVE A GOOD idea in trying to get people out to a meet while letting the people get comfortable while competing," Spencer said.

One of the highlights of the competition, besides the sound system, will be the opportunity to watch the defending

Track

Big Ten indoor and outdoor champion Wisconsin Badgers and nine time all-American Cathy Branta.

Branta may be competing against Iowa all-American Nan Doak in either the mile or three mile run at Saturday's meet.

"She is a middle distance runner and I'm a distance runner and there's a fine line between the two," Doak, a Hedrick, Iowa, native, said. "If I competed against her in a distance event there's a good chance that I would win and if I competed against her in a middle distance event there's a good chance she would win."

In the 1983 cross country season, Branta defeated Doak in the Big Ten Championships and the NCAA District IV Championships but Doak came back at the NCAA Championships to defeat Branta and finish second in the nation.

IN 1984, BRANTA won the NCAA Championships and also led her Wisconsin team to the NCAA Championships. Her indoor season has been going pretty well so far this season as she has qualified for the NCAA Indoor Championships in the two mile.

Doak has yet to qualify for the NCAA Championships in the two mile but feels their is a good chance to qualify for the NCAA meet at the Big Ten Championships that will be held March 1-2 at Columbus, Ohio.

"The thing is that they only have the two mile (at the NCAA meet) so I won't have a chance to qualify this weekend (because there will not be a two mile at this weekend's meet)," Doak said. "But I think there is a good chance I can qualify for the NCAA's at the Big Ten meet because of the high level of competition."

Doak ran a two mile time of 10 minutes, 15.43 seconds last weekend and she needs to cut that to 10 minutes to qualify for the NCAA meet.

Wisconsin Invitational is a Big Ten preview

By Jill Hokinson
Staff Writer

The stage is set tonight at the Armory in Madison, Wis., for a dress rehearsal of the Big Ten Championships in women's gymnastics.

Four of the eight Big Ten teams will be competing in the Wisconsin Invitational, and after the last scores are posted, the coaches and gymnasts will have a better idea of where they stand going into the conference meet, Badger Coach Terry Bryson said.

Last year, the Hawkeyes captured first at the invitational out of a field that included Winona State, Western Michigan and Northern Michigan. Iowa scored a 172.45 to win the title and Kris Meighan set a new Iowa record on the vault at the meet with a 9.2.

BUT THIS TIME, the Hawkeyes will be facing tougher competition from Wisconsin, Michigan, Minnesota and Iowa State. Bryson said only one-tenth to five one-hundredths of a point separates Iowa, Michigan and the Badgers.

"The Wisconsin Invitational will be a tough meet for us," Iowa Coach Diane Chapela said. "We will see a lot stiffer competition this year."

The sixth-year coach said Wisconsin and Iowa State have improved since Iowa defeated them earlier in the season and Minnesota has traditionally been a tough team.

With the strong competition, Bryson said the meet will give her a good indication of how the Badgers are doing at this point in the season.

"The meet is kind of a preview to let us check each other out in midseason," she said. "I'm also looking forward to see what improvement (the other teams) have made."

"I THINK IT'S ALSO important to meet your own peers," Bryson said. "You're not going to get any better unless you meet some one better than

Gymnastics

yourself."

Michigan Coach Dana Kempthorn also expects to learn a lot about how her team is doing compared to other teams in the conference at the invitational. The invitational will also expose the Wolverine gymnasts to the kind of pressure that will be on them at the conference meet, she said.

"The meet helps put more pressure on the gymnasts. More pressure to hit routines because they know they will see these teams again at the Big Ten meet," Kempthorn said.

Chapela doesn't think the invitational meet is a good indication of how the four teams will do in the Big Ten meet. The Iowa coach said predictions shouldn't be made from scores at one meet.

"IF YOU LOOK AT the scores the teams have been having all season, it's a more reliable thing," she said.

The Hawkeyes held a mini-meet Thursday night to determine which gymnasts will be competing in the meet. Chapela said there is a good chance that freshman Jennifer DuBois will be back in the line-up after being out for several weeks with mononucleosis.

The Wolverines have been scoring in the 174-175 range this season but have had several gymnasts hampered by injuries. "We're starting to get a full line-up back," Kempthorn said. "I think we are a very strong 177 team. We just had some problems on the beam and falls."

Minnesota, which finished second in the conference last year, is undefeated this season in dual meets. The Gophers are averaging a 178.15 this season and have scored a 180.20 against Jacksonville State, the No. 1 team in Division II this season.

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Team	W	L	T	Pts.
Washington	34	15	8	76
Philadelphia	32	16	7	71
NY Islanders	30	22	3	63
NY Rangers	17	29	4	43
Pittsburgh	18	30	5	41
New Jersey	17	30	7	41

Adams

Team	W	L	T	Pts.
Buffalo	27	15	12	66
Montreal	27	19	10	64
Quebec	26	23	8	60
Boston	25	24	7	57
Hartford	18	30	6	42

Campbell Conference

Team	W	L	T	Pts.
St. Louis	26	19	10	62
Chicago	26	28	3	55
Minnesota	16	29	11	43
Detroit	16	31	10	42
Toronto	13	36	7	33

Smythe

Team	W	L	T	Pts.
Edmonton	40	10	6	86
Calgary	28	21	7	63
Winnipeg	29	23	6	64
Los Angeles	24	22	10	58
Vancouver	18	33	8	40

Thursday's results

Hartford 4, New Jersey 0
Philadelphia 6, Quebec 3
Minnesota 5, Detroit 5, overtime
Chicago 5, Pittsburgh 4
St. Louis 5, Toronto 3
Washington at Calgary, late
Boston at Los Angeles, late

Tonight's games

Montreal at Buffalo, 6:35 p.m.
Edmonton at New York Rangers, 6:35 p.m.

Thursday's sports transactions

Baseball — Pitcher Tug McGraw announced his retirement.

College

University of Wisconsin-Green Bay — Basketball coach Dick Ulen announced his resignation effective at the end of the season.

Football

Buffalo — Named Art Assett as tight ends coach.

Thursday's sports results

College basketball

Creighton 72, Wichita State 64
Syracuse 84, Seton Hall 62
Louisiana State 87, Tennessee 82
Arkansas 80, Texas 51
Rutgers 67, Duquesne 59
Furman 63, Virginia Military 58
Hofstra 70, Manhattan 61
Iona 47, Army 45
Lamar 86, North Texas State 80
Marshall 81, Eastern Tennessee 59
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Penn State 70, George Washington 67
West Virginia 54, St. Bonaventure 50
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Western Kentucky 67, South Florida 61
Tennessee-Chattanooga 69, West Carolina 66
Loyola (Md.) 75, St. Francis (N.Y.) 50
Arkansas State 61, Texas-Arlington 60
Navy 81, American 61
Western Illinois 88, Illinois-Chicago 77
Utah 99, Air Force 85
Utah State 73, Cal-State Fullerton 63
Brigham Young 77, Colorado State 69
Fresno State 61, New Mexico State 53

NBA

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Houston 113, New York 105
San Antonio 131, Phoenix 103
Denver 138, Kansas City 123
Boston at Seattle, late

Big Ten men's basketball standings

Team	W	L	W	L
Michigan	10	2	19	3
Iowa	8	3	19	5
Illinois	7	5	19	7
Purdue	7	5	16	6
Ohio State	7	5	15	6
Michigan State	6	6	15	7
Indiana	6	6	14	8
Minnesota	5	6	12	9
Wisconsin	2	9	11	10
Northwestern	1	11	5	16

Wednesday's result

Minnesota 73, Michigan State 64

Thursday's results

Michigan 58, Iowa 52
Ohio State 72, Indiana 63
Illinois 84, Northwestern 42
Purdue 87, Wisconsin 52

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Sports

Iowa 'searching' for wins at Michigan, Michigan State

By Melissa Rapoport
Staff Writer

No matter how knowledgeable or how experienced an individual is, it is unlikely their word will be taken as the solemn truth — one must learn for themselves by their own mistakes and experiences.

This stands true for the Iowa women's basketball team. As the second-place Big Ten team, Hawkeye Coach Vivian Stringer has been through the growing pains of a young team and knows she can't convince her Hawkeyes of what she's learned in the past.

"I think that some of the other teams I've coached they probably wouldn't let this happen because they've had it all and know what can happen," Stringer said. "Even if I tell our team, 'This is what's going to happen if you lose this game, we're probably not going to get an invitation to the NCAAs,' they're not going to learn strictly by me telling them."

"WHAT I'M SAYING," the second-year coach explained, "is we're so new it's almost like we're going through all this because we're young and we need to. I don't care for it because I've been through it before."

And even though Iowa has had its moments of hard knocks this year with losses to Drake and Wisconsin, which at the time was in the Big Ten cellar, Stringer isn't so sure whether the Hawkeyes have learned from those games.

"I wish I could tell them to avoid the Wisconsins and to avoid the Drakes, where you know you could have played much better and those games wouldn't come back to haunt you," Stringer said. "But that's all a part of life. That's why we all grow and live ..."

"IT LOOKS LIKE we have learned from those games," she said. "But like with anything all we can do is guess. I hope so, but I couldn't put any money on it. We have not been doing this long enough. Until we've been there, until we touch the top and know what it feels like to lose it, I can't be sure (whether we have learned.)"

So when Iowa, 8-2 in the Big Ten and 14-6 overall, travels to Michigan and Michigan State this

Big Ten women's basketball standings

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	W	L	W	L
Ohio State	11	0	19	2
Iowa	8	2	14	6
Illinois	7	4	13	8
Minnesota	6	4	11	9
Northwestern	6	5	11	9
Indiana	6	5	11	10
Purdue	4	7	10	11
Michigan State	3	8	10	10
Wisconsin	2	9	7	14
Michigan	1	10	7	14

Tonight's games

Illinois at Northwestern
Purdue at Wisconsin
Minnesota at Michigan State
Iowa at Michigan
Indiana at Ohio State

Sunday's games

Purdue at Northwestern
Illinois at Wisconsin
Iowa at Michigan State
Minnesota at Michigan

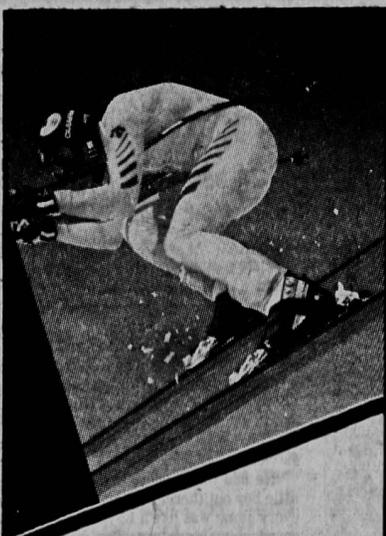
weekend, the Hawkeyes will be out to prove they are outgrowing their youth. Iowa should convincingly beat Michigan (1-10 and 7-14), the basement team of the Big Ten, as well as eighth-place Michigan State (3-8 and 10-10).

"I think if we play the way we're capable of, there won't be much of a game," Stringer said.

HOWEVER, WITH EVERY 'if' there is a 'but,' and in Stringer's case there is concern of an overconfident Hawkeye squad. "But you can't count on the young people who haven't gone through that," she said. "We've gotten to the point where we say, 'Oh well, that's really not that difficult,' and that can't be."

"Now we've switched positions; we're in the driver's seat where (in the first round) when we got ready to play anyone we'd take a breather," Stringer said. "Now it's like we access things, but not openly, and say, 'They're not that tough.' It's great to be confident, but there is such a thing as overconfidence."

"This is a test — if we lose then you know we didn't learn our lesson."



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Spartans, Minnesota fill need as top preps sign in Big Ten

United Press International

Michigan State football Coach George Perles and Minnesota Coach Lou Holtz, completing his first full recruiting season for the Gophers, said Wednesday they got what they wanted and needed in signing high school players to national letters of intent.

The Spartans, Gophers and Wisconsin Badgers had what appeared to be the best recruiting round-ups among the Big Ten teams, who all announced lists of signed players Wednesday, the first day such letters could be inked by high school players.

There also seemed to be an increased effort for schools to sign players from their particular states.

"THIS IS OUR BEST recruiting class by far since I've come here," Perles said. "I believe to be good, you've got to get the best kids in your state and that's exactly what we did. Some of them are amongst the best players in the country and we couldn't be happier."

The 21-member Spartan recruiting group included four Parade all-Americans: defensive back John Miller of Farmington Hills, Mich.; wide receiver Andre Rison of Flint, Mich.; running back Blake Ezor of Las Vegas, Nev. and wide receiver Maurice Ware of Albion. Seventeen of the recruits were from Michigan schools.

Perles' rival at Michigan, Bo Schembechler, usually refuses to discuss recruits, in part because seldom does any player make an immediate contribution. He also refuses to disclose a list, but among the players who have announced the intention to sign with Michigan are defensive lineman John Herrmann, the younger brother of Brigham Young lineman Jim Herrmann; and Titusville, Fla., quarterback Anthony Mitchell, who led his school to the Class AAA state title as a junior.

SICHEMBECHLER ALSO got outside linebacker 6-5, 225-pound Brent White of Dayton, Ohio, away from Ohio State.

Ohio State Coach Earle Bruce signed 21 players,

Big Ten roundup

with 14 scholarships going to defensive players. "Too many times you have the tendency to look at the glamour positions instead of what your needs are," Bruce said. "We needed defensive football players and we got what we needed."

Holtz said the only disappointment about his first real recruiting class is that he didn't get enough linebackers.

"Otherwise, I feel that we had pretty good balance in all the other areas," he said. "They were all highly recruited and they are coming to Minnesota for the right reason."

HOLTZ SIGNED NINE in-state football players and four junior college athletes along with one quarterback, Roselle Richardson, a 6-foot-2, 210-pound player from Warren, Ohio. He also got Rafael Abercrombie, a 5-foot-8, 180-pound tailback from Alquippa, Pa., who rushed for 4,753 yards in his prep career.

Indiana Coach Bill Mallory, completing his first recruiting season and coming off an 0-11 season, scored one big recruiting coup in getting quarterback David Schnell of Elkhart, Ind., considered one of the best signal-callers in the nation. Schnell threw for 41 touchdowns and more than 3,800 yards as a junior and senior.

"I think he's the best we've seen and one of the best in the country," Mallory said. "He's a youngster with a lot of potential. He's strong-armed, he runs pretty decent — he'll fit right in with what we want to do."

Indiana announced only eight high school recruits Wednesday but said more were expected Thursday.

Northwestern signed 30 high school and junior college players, and coach Dennis Green was especially pleased with getting eight players from the state of Illinois.

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Sports

Strilich

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State. In those meets she defeated the Gophers' Diane Wallner and the Buckeyes' Ruth Hyde — the two swimmers that defeated her in the conference meet last season in the 50 freestyle.

Kennedy attributes Strilich's success in those meets to her experience. "Last year Diane Wallner came down, in our pool, and basically beat Donna here and established her superiority over Donna here," Kennedy said. "This year, Donna goes into Big Tens," he said. "This year, Donna goes there and beats Wallner in three races and tells Wallner she better watch out come Big Ten time."

STRILICH, WHO AT 23 is considered "old" by competitive swimming standards, will end her swimming career after this season. "I'm going to get my degree in general studies with an emphasis in business," she said. "I've been coaching the last eight summers but I think it's time to try something else. Swimming has been very good to me though."

Kennedy believes Strilich's role as team captain has helped her develop qualities that will assist her in the business world. "I think she's been an excellent team captain in terms of understanding people better; understanding how the team operates;

understanding the coaches role," he said. "She's learned to communicate with both her coaches and teammates. At this point and time I think when she leaves here she's going to be a success because she's put together the kind of quality, if I was an employer, I'd be looking for."

BEFORE STRILICH HANGS up her suit for good there's still some unfinished business that needs to be taken care of. The Big Ten meet will be held in the Field House Pool Feb. 27-March 2. Strilich knows it's her last hurrah as a collegian.

"It's kind of hit me that if I don't do it now, there's no next year," she said. "I realize this is my last chance and I want to make the best of it."

"It's exciting to know that a lot of people will be coming into the pool that I know so well," Strilich added. "I really want people to know that this is Iowa; they're coming to our pool. Everything should be Iowa. This meet won't be in a neutral pool; it's in Iowa's pool."

If the sprinter swims as well as she's capable, maybe people will think it's Donna Strilich's pool as well.

Wrestling

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There isn't a team better than us on our feet," Gable added about his team. "This year we've been ridden to some extent which not only causes us to lose valuable takedown time, but it gets us tired and it breaks us mentally."

GABLE, FOR THE first time in awhile, will have in all probability his NCAA title team wrestling, as Matt Egeland will return to the mat at 118 pounds.

"The team is pretty much together, but they're all not wrestling where they need to be yet, we are nowhere near," Gable said. "We just started working real hard this week."

One of Gable's "Championship March" workouts earlier in the week left his team "gasping" for air.

"I've never seen a team work as hard. Just because I put them through a workout doesn't mean it's going to be good. They have to determine how hard the workout is," Gable said.

Barry Davis (126), the Hawkeye co-captain, said he can see the team is beginning to come together. "The guys are more serious, you can see it in their faces."

One of the better confrontations Saturday will come at 158 pounds where Iowa's Marty Kistler will take on Oklahoma State's second-ranked Bill Dykeman (33-3).

Now it's time to play wait and see. "I know exactly where we'll be at after this match," Gable said.

Recruiting

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decision on the signing date. He didn't want to hurt anyone's program," Ellsworth football Coach Lloyd Sisco said.

"Kevin has been under a lot of pressure recently, it's nice to get him back into the classroom and take care of the academic stuff and not worry about the recruiters," Sisco said.

ILLINOIS COACH Mike White has not made any statements about the loss of the running back that he described Wednesday as "an all-purpose back and a tremendous guy."

But Illinois Sports Information Director Tab Bennett said that the loss of Ringer was "just a loss, another fish that got away."

Iowa Coach Hayden Fry and Ringer were unavailable for comment. Ringer led Ellsworth to a 28-14 victory in the Like Cola Bowl at Cedar Falls last November over Bloomington Junior College while rushing for 252 yards and three touchdowns.

Iowa nailed down a kicker to replace graduating senior Tom Nichol in George Murphy, a 6-0, 180-pounder from Canterbury School near New Milford, Connecticut.

Murphy is a fifth-year senior from Greenwood, S.C., and was the leading scorer for the team, connecting on all 12 of the point after touchdown kicks he attempted. He was good on six of eight field goals,

his longest being a 44-yard kick.

THE NUMBER OF recruits that have signed letters of intent is now at 19, but most recruiting experts say that Iowa has filled all of their open scholarships.

"Iowa's No. 1 recruit is by far Sean Ridley from Nebraska. He has the potential to become a four year starter for the Hawkeyes right away," Max Emfinger, editor of National High School Magazine.

"This kid was one of our Top 100 prospects and Iowa got a gem of a player in him. I think that he will come in and play defensive end and be a back-up to Larry Station at linebacker," Emfinger said.

Emfinger said that the talent in Iowa this year was on the low side, but Iowa did get the top player in Chuck Waggoner from Sutherland. "But you also have to remember two sleeper players from Texas that have not been getting that much publicity," Emfinger said.

"Look out for Anthony Wright and Keaton Smiley to come in and be back-ups in the defensive backfield. Overall, I think Iowa had a great class, but not a superior class."

The Hawkeyes signed four players from Iowa, 14 from outside of Iowa and two from Ellsworth Community College. As predicted, Iowa made a strong showing on the East Coast by signing five highly-recruited players.

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Sports

Policewoman 'surprises' Moses

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Olympic gold medalist Edwin Moses, declaring he is innocent of sex charges, testified Thursday he was surprised when an undercover policewoman asked if he wanted "to have some fun."



Edwin Moses

"I had no intention of stopping," Moses said at his trial on a misdemeanor count of soliciting a prostitute, adding it was officer Susan Gonzales who approached his Mercedes-Benz and made an offer for sex.

Prosecutors charge Moses offered the policewoman \$100 for two sex acts. The 29-year-old hurdler faces up to six months in jail and a \$1,000 fine if convicted.

"She said, 'Hi, how are you?'" Moses said in recounting his conversation with the woman as he waited at a red light at a Hollywood street corner.

MOSES SAID HE was surprised

me. "She said, 'What have you been doing? ... Do you want to have some fun,' and then she mentioned three acts of sex ... and asked, 'How much money do you have?'"

"I said \$100 ... but had no intention of having sex with her. I was very surprised. I said, 'Wow, this is getting weird.'"

Moses said the woman told him to make a right turn at the corner but he drove off in another direction. Moses was arrested by police a few blocks away and later charged with soliciting an act of prostitution.

GONZALES TESTIFIED Wednesday that Moses initiated their conversation and offered \$100 for two specific sex acts. Three other police officers testified for the prosecution and corroborated Gonzales' account.

Gonzales was wearing a microphone on her purse strap, which broadcast

the conversation to a house where officers had set up a command post for the vice sweep. The conversation was not tape-recorded.

Gonzales testified she told Moses that if he wanted to have sex with her, he should drive around the corner and stop his car. The fact that he took off in another direction, Moses' attorney has argued, demonstrates he was not serious about wanting to have sex with her.

Moses, one of the premier track stars of the past decade, has lucrative contracts endorsing products such as Eastman Kodak film and Adidas shoes. He could lose the endorsements if his reputation is tarnished because of a conviction.

Moses, who won gold medals in the 1976 and 1984 Olympic 400-meter hurdles and has won more than 100 consecutive races, was chosen to recite the athlete's oath at the start of the 1984 Summer Games.

Track star's appeal may diminish

NEW YORK (UPI) — Olympic star Edwin Moses has suffered irrevocable harm to his marketability whether or not he is convicted of soliciting sex from an undercover cop, according to several leading sports agents.

"Unfortunately, we live in a society where accusation is tantamount to guilt," said St. Louis-based Richie Bry, who recently negotiated a lucrative contract for New York Yankee outfielder Rickey Henderson. "An acquittal will help but will it put it back to normal for Edwin? I don't know."

Bob Wolff, who represents sports millionaires Doug Flutie, Larry Bird and Bob Stanley, agreed with Bry.

"THE SITUATION HAS been blown incredibly out of proportion, and will make it a little difficult, and it's such a shame, too," Wolff said. "He's hurt either way. Even if acquitted of the charge, it has already caused irreparable harm. I wish the whole thing never would have happened."

Dave Fishof, who represents New York Giants' quarterback Phil Simms among others, was even more emphatic when asked if Moses' arrest

and subsequent trial will damage his marketability.

"Absolutely," Fishof said. "Corporations look for no negative publicity from a client. There's enough athletes out there who don't have any situations brought up against them. If I was him and I was proven not guilty, I'd sue the city of Los Angeles because I think he'll be out millions of dollars in endorsements."

RUMORS THAT HAVE associated Carl Lewis with homosexuality have, according to his admirers and critics, damaged his marketability. Lewis, his friends and business associates heatedly deny those rumors.

Fishof said the market place was often more unforgiving than the courts.

"I don't think Madison Avenue will change," Fishof said of Moses' financial future in the endorsement market.

"They're stuff-shirt and rightfully so. When you pay an athlete \$100,000 for example, the company is investing \$2 million into that one player. The cost of making the commercial, the cost of showing the commercials. The print ads. It's not just the fees of the athlete.

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A MAJOR DISSENTER was New York-based Art Kaminsky, whose clients include 1980 five-time Olympic gold medal winner Eric Heiden, the 1980 Olympic hockey team, gymnastics coach Bela Karolyi, and Baltimore Oriole pitchers Tippy Martinez and Storm Davis.

"Obviously it will depend on the verdict," Kaminsky said. "I think if he is innocent, people will accept it as that and treat the incident as nothing more than innocent fooling around — teasing the woman perhaps — and it shouldn't affect his stature at all."

"Moses gets enormous points for being forthright about the whole thing, declaring his innocence and his willingness to air the whole thing. It's hard to determine. I think if anyone would have a chance to overcome a conviction of that sort, Moses would. You build up some amount of good will in the American people."

SAN FRANCISCO-BASED Leigh Steinberg is the agent for New York Jets' Mark Gastineau and Ken O'Brien, who were involved in a fight at Studio 54 last year. He said that the fight did not have that much impact on his two clients, but he sounds less optimistic for Moses.

"Moses is running the risk of double jeopardy," Steinberg said. "It would be unfair if advertisers only react to the arrest and not the results of his trial. If that is the case, then he would be denied his day in court."

"The whole issue of endorsements is positive name recognition," Steinberg said. "Most of my athletes do a great deal of community work. They are then held up as role models for parents to tell their sons and daughters to emulate. Any negative moral lapse can make an athlete significantly less valuable."

Joe Steranka, a spokesman for ProServ, a Washington-based firm headed by agent Donald Dell, said the Moses trial will have a "minor at most" impact on endorsements by athletes.

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Arts and entertainment

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By Toni Joseph
Special to The Daily Iowan

JERRY THOMAS, a nationally-known gospel producer, will bring his dream team, Jerry Thomas and Company, to Clapp Recital Hall for a 7 p.m. concert Saturday.

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The company is an exceptional group of gospel "all-stars," whose members Thomas has worked with both in and out of the recording studio during his 20-year career as a composer, engineer, director and instrumentalist.

Thomas, founder and president of the Christian Music Centre of Cleveland, one of the finest gospel training centers in the country, had always wanted to work with an all-female vocal group, but production and administrative responsibilities did not permit to make the commitment. He finally was able to put such a group together for a fund-raiser early last summer.

"THE RESPONSE to the group was overwhelming," Thomas said of the company's initial performance. When the company performed at a just-opened Christian nightclub in Cleveland last July, the line stretched around the block and many had to be turned away.

Thomas, a California native, studied to become an architectural engineer at UCLA, but quickly tired of drawing pipelines in his first job at the East Ohio Gas Company in Cleveland. He had always been "in and around the church." "I come from a long line of ministers and naturally came to love church music," he said.

In the last 15 years, Thomas has produced more than 150 albums. The recording artists include last year's Grammy Award winner Andre Crouch, Coretta Scott King, Pat Boone, Betty Ford, Nikki

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Giovanni, the old-guard gospel group the Prestonians and Walter "Oh, Happy Day" Hawkins.

Each woman in the company has had formal music training and all have had tremendous solo careers. Avis Graves, one of the company's two contraltos, is worthy of special attention. Graves will perform a spine-chilling version of "At Calvary" a cappella. The other women will also be featured as leads or in individual solo pieces.

THE COMPANY will perform original compositions and original arrangements of traditional songs guaranteed to get people out of their seats and stomping their feet. Its riveting sound, pure voices and wide-ranged tone colors make it hard to believe one is listening to a live performance rather than a carefully mixed recording.

The Jerry Thomas and Company performance comes at a time of increasing interest in gospel music. "Gospel is being accepted more as a standard form," Thomas said. "Statistics show that sales of gospel sheet music and records are on the rise. The music is recognized at the Grammy Awards now and it wasn't five years ago."

Opening for Jerry Thomas and Company will be Charles Clency and the Voices of Melody. Clency teaches at the University of Indiana in Indianapolis and has several recordings to his credit. The Voices of Melody, a non-professional choir based in Chicago, has been performing for more than 20 years.

Tickets for the concert, which is being co-sponsored by the Afro-American Studies Graduate Students Association and the Student Commission on Programming and Entertainment in honor of Black History Month, are \$5 and are available at the Hancher and Union box offices. Children under 12 will be admitted free of charge.

Two new major works premiere

The UI Symphony Band and Chamber Wind Ensemble, under the direction of Myron Welch, will present a concert at 8 p.m. Saturday in Hancher Auditorium. Welch is director of bands for the UI School of Music.

Highlighting the concert by the UI's foremost wind and brass ensemble will be the premieres of two new major works: the "Finale" from David Maslanka's Symphony No. 2 and "Consorts for Woodwinds, Brass and Percussion" by William Hibbard, director of the UI Center for New Music.

Maslanka was commissioned by the Big Ten Band Directors Association to create a work to be performed by a Big Ten band at the National Convention of the College Band Directors National Association, Feb. 28, in Boulder, Colo. The UI Symphony Band has been selected from college bands across the nation to perform at the CBDNA conference and will represent the Big Ten with a performance of the "Finale."

Hibbard's "Consorts for Woodwinds, Brass and Percussion" is a major work for 42 performers, ex-

ploring the different combinations of sound within the families of instruments.

HIBBARD HAS been music director of the UI Center for New Music since its founding in 1966.

The program of the Symphony Band also will include several other contemporary compositions and arrangements. Robert Jager's "Tableau" was written for, and premiered by, the U.S. Marine Band. "Fantasia in G" by Timothy Mahr, director of bands at University of Minnesota-Duluth, was written in 1983 while Mahr was a graduate assistant with the UI bands. Richard Franko Goldman's "Hymn for Brass Choir" is a part of the Goldman Band Library, housed at the UI, and was written for Percy Granger.

The brass sections of the UI Concert Band and the Iowa Honor Band will perform with the Symphony Band in an arrangement for band and antiphonal brass of the "Festival Prelude" by Richard Strauss.

The Feb. 16 concert of the Symphony Band is free and open to the public.

Movies of campus

The Big Sleep. Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall trade lines and fight crime in this 1946 Howard Hawks film noir. At the Bijou at 7 p.m.

Betrayal. This 1983 Harold Pinter adaptation goes backward through the break-up of a marriage. At the Bijou at 9:15 tonight and 7 p.m. Saturday.

The Wizard of Oz. Judy Garland is off to see the wizard in his 1939 classic. At the Bijou at 7:15 p.m. Sat and Saturday and at 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. Sunday.

Liquid Sky. This punk comedy features an alien who lands on the roof of a New York penthouse and encounters a new wave model. At the Bijou at 9:30 p.m. tonight and Saturday.

Karnia. Vibeke Lokkeberg directed this 1984 chronicle of the disintegration of a working class marriage. At the Bijou at 9 p.m. Saturday and 7 p.m. Sunday.

Biquilare. Director Georges Rouquier returns to his French farm 40 years after making his classic Farrebique. At the Bijou at 9 p.m. Sunday.

The Invasion of the Bee Girls. UI graduate Nicholas Meyer's first Hollywood work was on this campy sci-fi feature. At Lecture Room II of Van Allen Hall at 7:30 and 9:30 tonight.

Moves in town

The Killing Fields. This powerful film depicts the relationship between New York Times reporter Sydney Schanberg and his Cambodian assistant Dith Pan. At the Astro.

Amadeus. Milos Forman directed this lavish, Golden Globe-winning depiction of the Mozart/Salieri rivalry. At the Campus 2.

Fantasia. Walt Disney's 1940 animated feature colors the classical music sounds of Leopold Stokowski. At the Englert 2.

Witness. Harrison Ford plays a Philadelphia cop who finds love and refuge among the Amish. At the Cinema 1.

Beverly Hills Cop. Eddie Murphy shoots up Los Angeles in this big-grossing comedy. At the Englert 1.

Mischief. Doug McKean stars as a small town kid in the 1950s looking to lose his virginity. At the Campus 1.

Vision Quest. Matthew Modine stars as a high school wrestler and, guess what, he wants to lose his virginity, too. At the Cinema II.

Fast Forward. Sidney Poitier directs this dance musical about eight teenagers from Sandusky, Ohio, who compete in a national talent competition. At the Campus 2.

At

"Oh Really," an exhibition of art by women, opens with a reception from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday at the Fast Space Gallery (401 S. Gilbert).

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Jerry Thomas and Company and Charles Clency and the Voices of Melody present a gospel celebration of Black History Month. At 7 p.m. Saturday at Clapp Recital Hall.

The UI Symphony Band and Chamber Wind Ensemble present a concert featuring the premiere of two new works at 8 p.m. Saturday in Hancher Auditorium.

The Iowa Honor Band, made up of 200 musicians from more than 80 Iowa high schools, will culminate a two-day festival with a concert at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in Hancher Auditorium.

William Freulich, a faculty member of the UI School of Music, presents a viola recital at 8 p.m. Sunday in Clapp Recital Hall.

Theater

Cloud 9 University Theatres presents this zany Caryl Churchill comedy about people struggling with sexual and social identities. At the Old Armory Theatre at 8 p.m. tonight and Saturday.

The Diary of Anne Frank. The Iowa City Community Theatre presents this classic tale of a teenage girl and her family hiding from the wrath of Nazi Germany. At the 4-H Fairgrounds at 8 p.m. tonight and Saturday.

Midnight Madness. The UI Playwrights' workshop presents improvisational theater at midnight tonight in Studio Theater II of Old Armory.

Dance

Dancers from the I-Works Dance Company and several guest artists will celebrate the images in the exhibition "Byron Burford: Recent Works" with a multimedia event, choreographed by Doug Wood, edited "Bally" at 2 p.m. Sunday in the main gallery of the UI Museum of Art.

Nightlife

The Crow's Nest. Captain Rat and the Blind Rivets, a loony Champaign, Ill., rock 'n' roll outfit, gets crazy tonight and Saturday.

Gabe's Oasis. Duke Turnstone brings in his red pepper hot rock 'n' roll tonight and Saturday.

The Copper Dollar. Foolish Pleasure pulls out of the gate with its Iowa City rock 'n' roll sounds tonight and Saturday.

The Sanctuary. Gayla Drake performs tonight and Saturday.

Old Bick. Student Video Producers presents a "Secord Chance Valentine's Dance" with Iowa City bands the Shy and Letters From the Circus tonight.

Iowa City's top ten songs

Iowa City's most-played songs for the past week are:

1. Wham! "Careless Whisper" (2)
2. Firegner "I Want to Know What Love Is" (1)
3. The Pointer Sisters "Neutron Dance" (4)
4. Glenn Frey "The Heat is On" (7)
5. R.E.O. Speedwagon "I Can't Fight This Feeling" (5)
6. Billy Ocean "Loveboy" (3)
7. David Lee Roth "California Girls" (8)
8. John Fogerty "The Old Man Down the Road" (10)
9. Daryl Hall and John Oates "Method of Modern Love" (6)
10. The Time "Jungle Love" (*)

Iowa City's top ten albums

Iowa City's best-selling albums for the past week are:

1. Wham! — Make It Big (*)
2. R.E.O. Speedwagon — Wheels Are Turnin' (5)
3. Billy Ocean — Suddenly (1)
4. Julian Lennon — Valotte (*)
5. David Lee Roth — Crazy From the Heart (*)
6. Beverly Hills Cop (soundtrack) (9)
7. Talking Heads — Stop Making Sense (10)
8. Phillip Bailey — Chinese Wall (*)
9. Ahlford and Simpson — Solid (*)
10. Tie Time — Ice Cream Castles (2)

Iowa City's most-played songs and best-selling albums are determined by DJ surveys of area radio stations and local record stores, respectively. Stations participating this week include KRNA, KKRG, KIKK and KQCR. Record stores include BJ Records, Discount Records and the Record Bar. Numbers in parentheses indicate last week's ranking. (*) indicates the selection was not on the charts last week.

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Arts and entertainment

UI orchestra limps through Bach, triumphs in Dvorak performance

By Kate Van Orden
Staff Writer

YOU'VE HEARD it before, it's "the year of the Baroque," the tercentenary of Bach and Handel's birth. Bach, however, was done no great service at the UI Symphony Orchestra's concert Wednesday night in Hancher Auditorium. Despite an excellent performance by soloists Leopold LaFosse on violin and James Lakin on oboe, J.S. Bach's Concerto for Violin and Oboe, BWV 1060, became dull, as the string accompaniment was given no real direction.

The first theme in the Allegro, broken as it was into clipped pairs of eighth notes, was maddening in its cuteness and labored recurrences. Phrased as a longer musical idea, there might have been more of a chance for expression. It's not, after all, a music box tune.

The Adagio, with the strings reduced to pizzicato, did provide a chance to enjoy the soloists' sounds, especially Lakin's strong performance in marathon passages. The phrasing in this movement was better, more musical. In the final Allegro, however, it dissolved again, ponderous accents on the beat turning the music into a

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grind. Let's hope Mozart gets a better reading when the Sinfonia Concertante, K. 297b is performed on the next concert.

Anyone skeptical about the impact of a conductor should have been there to see the transformation between the Bach and Alban Berg's "Three Excerpts for Voice and Orchestra from 'Wozzeck,'" Op. 7. Dixon came on stage and started truly conducting, and the "real" music began.

THIS WORK, rich in colors and special effects, provided the orchestra opportunities to have some serious fun. The sinister basses and raucous clarinets in the music from Act III, Scene 1, were one instance of this, as were the quavering lines and cello bowing below the bridge in Act III, Scenes 4 and 5. The contrasts, dynamics and balance were all right on.

Carol Meyer, one of the gems of the School of Music, rendered the vocal line with confidence and drive, walking a wonderful line (especially in the second movement) between an insanely touched stage

voice and operatic singing. The piece demanded some acting and this was integrated into her performance flawlessly; she appeared before the audience fully possessed by the music.

The Symphony No. 7 in D Minor, Op. 70 by Antonin Dvorak seemed to come naturally to the symphony, so comfortable was its performance Wednesday night. Inspired by Brahms' third symphony, Dvorak set out in this work to dispel any notions that he was merely a national composer. But despite the forceful opening and development, it's still so much Dvorak with his wealth of melody.

The winds were generally at ease with the beautiful lines scored for them, and the horns especially played quite well in the Adagio. The Scherzo did lack some of the verve it wanted when the underlying pulse wasn't evident — just a little more drive would have helped — but the Finale was excellent: well-paced, filled with moments of raw sound and, again, so full of melody. Perhaps it is just the mark of an excellent performance, but the UI Symphony left the impression that this big, romantic symphony is such good music it practically plays itself. Either way, it put Dvorak back on the list of favorites.

C.R. Symphony features romance

By Laura Behrens
Special to The Daily Iowan

THE CEDAR Rapids Symphony Orchestra continues its subscription series on Saturday and Monday with a program that is unabashedly romantic in both the musical and sentimental sense. The concert, composed entirely of 20th-century music, will open with Gustav Holst's "The Planets," followed after intermission by a performance of Joaquin Rodrigo's "Concierto Andaluz," featuring the Romeros guitar quartet, and concluding with Maurice Ravel's "Bolero."

Whatever the erotic imagery that is now ascribed to "Bolero," the piece was composed originally in 1928 as the concert presentation of a Spanish folk dance form, much as Ravel's "La Valse," composed eight years earlier, became the apotheosis of ballroom dance. The strings introduce the characteristic dance rhythm in the first bar, and the piece does not give it up until the final cadence. In the interim, Ravel's seductively simple melody is passed from instrument to instrument, illustrating Ravel's unmatched talent as an orchestrator. As the intensity of the piece builds, the incessant rhythm is driven by the percussion, until the dance peaks in a final, grand restatement of the theme.

RAVEL WAS French, of Swiss and Basque descent. He lived much of his childhood near the Spanish border and "Bolero" is one of several of his compositions which are indicative of his Spanish roots.

This mingling of French technique with Spanish coloring will first be heard in the program's concerto selection, the "Concierto Andaluz" by Spanish composer Joaquin Rodrigo. Blind since age three, Rodrigo became a scholarship student of Dukas in Paris in the late 1920s and early 1930s. He returned to Spain permanently in 1939, where the Manuel de Falla Chair was created for him at the University of Madrid in 1947.

Rodrigo built his popularity on a body of guitar music and song that relies on the colors and idiosyncracies of traditional Spanish music. The "Concierto Andaluz" departs from the formula only far enough to be scored for four guitars. It will be performed with the CRSO by the guitar quartet, the Romeros.

The first half of the concert features Gustav Holst's "The Planets," which thoroughly confounds modern attempts to divorce science and art. Written in 1915, when the solar system was thought to be composed of only eight planets, "The Planets" seems at once to sing the praises of modern astronomy and to mystify and

mythologize the heavens.

THE WORK IS in seven movements: Mars, the Bringer of War; Venus, the Bringer of Peace; Mercury, the Winged Messenger; Jupiter, the Bringer of Jollity; Saturn, the Bringer of Old Age; Uranus, the Magician; and Neptune, the Mystic. (Holst wrote no corresponding movement for Earth.)

Holst's work is that rare piece of music that survives electronic manipulation, band transcription and general overexposure. It nearly profits from plagiarism — John Williams stole mercilessly from it for his Star Wars scores: While Williams writes fine film music, Holst's original fares better in comparison.

This is a formidable concert — for players, conductor and audience alike. It should be rewarding music for all, since its rich colors and melodies appeal to such a broad audience, its challenges to the players are numerous and it is the sort of music with which CRSO Music Director Christian Tiemeyer is most at home.

Concerts are Saturday and Monday, Feb. 16 and 18 at 8 p.m. at the Paramount Theatre in downtown Cedar Rapids. Half-price student rush tickets go on sale one half-hour before curtain. An ID may be required to purchase the student rush tickets.




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days and can be watched on local cable channel 27, while listened to on KCCK. The shows will be broadcast again on cable only at 8:30 Monday and Thursday evenings and at 10 Wednesday mornings.

The remainder of the schedule is as follows:

Feb. 16 Part II of the Stone City Music Festival at 10 p.m.
 Feb. 23, Tom Paxton
 March 2, Nathan Bell and Susan Shore
 March 9, Peter Rowan
 March 16, Michael Johnson
 March 23, Roy Bookbinder
 March 30, John Hartford

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Buzzy Linhart

Stone City hosts Buzzy Linhart in weekend concert

Veteran musician Buzzy Linhart will appear in concert at 9 p.m. Saturday at the Stone City General Store.

Linhart started playing clubs in Greenwich Village in the early 1960s. He developed a loyal following, with five albums from the late-1960s to the mid-1970s. He was musical director of Bill Cosby's television series "Cos" and was a regular on that show. He has also appeared in the films One Trick Pony, Modern Problems and The Groove Tube.

Linhart has written songs for Bette Midler and Carly Simon. Midler's first hit was the Linhart composition "You've Got to Have Friends." He has played with Crosby, Stills and Nash and on Jimi Hendrix' "Cry of Love."

In the summer of 1982, Linhart recorded the EP Four Sides of Buzzy Linhart, which was released on red vinyl by Caromar Records. Musicians playing on the record included Rolling Stones' sometime session pianist Nicky Hopkins, guitarist Laurence Juber and drummer Denny Seiwell, both members of Paul McCartney's Wings, and Vanilla Fudge bass player Tim Bogert. The record was produced by Chris Huston, engineer for such LPs as Led Zeppelin II and Who's Next.

Tickets for the Feb. 16 performance of Buzzy Linhart are \$5.

Museum to show Dutch video art

The UI Museum of Art will exhibit what critics describe as "time based" art, or video art. The museum and the UI School of Art and Art History will co-sponsor two lectures on video art and the artists behind the camera on Feb. 20 and May 3.

Aart van Barneveld, curator of Time Based Art in Amsterdam, will discuss Dutch video art in the first lecture at 8 p.m. Feb. 20. Van Barneveld, who has worked on time based media art for many years, will present the work of eight prominent Dutch video artists, and will make critical comments regarding their work. Notable artists to be featured will include Jaap Drupsteen, David Garcia and Annie Wright, Paul Muller and Anna Rubin, and Franziska Lingg.

Barbara London, curator of video art at the Museum of Modern Art in New York, will speak on time based art May 3.

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PERSONAL

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KISSING BANDIT ready to send you love with balloons and love boom. Balloons Over Iowa, 351-9218. 2-15

UNIVERSITY of Iowa surplus equipment. Consumer Discount Corporation, 2020 North Towne Lane, N.E., Cedar Rapids. 1-393-9040. 3-22

SWM, 26, tall, trim, attractive. My interests include social issues, books, the arts. I like swimming, dancing and evenings at Hancher. If you're SWF with similar interests and attributes, respond P.O. Box 2754, Iowa City 52242. 2-15

BE my Valentine! SWF, 27, professional, financially secure, highly motivated. If you meet these qualifications and are honest, please respond. Will answer all letters. Write Daily Iowan, Room 111 CC, Box F-15, Iowa City, IA 52242. 2-15

TANNING, February special, ten weeks for \$35. Hair Quarter Color Clinic, 215 Iowa Avenue. 354-6415. 2-28

SENIOR MEDICAL/DENTAL students: loans available through Professo Professional Funding, Charles Schwarz, 351-1396. 3-21

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Introduction to basic therapeutic massage. Call Hera Psychotherapy, 354-1226 for information and to register. 2-22

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Professional counseling. Abortions. \$190. Call collect in Des Moines, 515-243-2724. 2-10

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WANTED: Goodwill Industries needs individual to test/do minor repairs on variety of electrical items. 10-15 hours per week, schedule flexible, day hours, work through fall, possibly longer, \$4.65/hour. Apply at Job Service of Iowa. 2-19

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Informational seminar with interview. Full-time positions—New York, Connecticut and other states. Sunday, February 17, 7:00 P.M. 1834 Gracien Dr. SW, Cedar Rapids, Iowa 1-310-396-1926

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Immediate opportunity for experienced graphic artist in Iowa City offices of The American College Testing Program (ACT). Qualifications include high school diploma, including or supplemented by coursework in graphic arts and design. Fast-paced experience and/or proficiency required. Two-three years' experience in graphic arts or equivalent combination of education and experience. Salary competitive, plus excellent benefit program and excellent work environment. To apply, submit letter of application and complete resume to Personnel Services, ACT National Office, 2201 North Dodge Street, P.O. Box 168, Iowa City, Iowa 52240. Application deadline is February 22, 1985. ACT IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY/AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER. 2-15

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FULL and part-time food servers. Must be able to work some lunches. Apply between 2 p.m.—4 p.m., Monday-Thursday. The Iowa River Power Company, EOE. 2-19

PART-TIME position, night and weekend. Apply in person, 10 a.m.—11:30 a.m., Michael's Cheese Shoppe, Old Capitol Center. 2-19

\$10-\$360 weekly/Up Mailing Circular! No bosses/guest! Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope: Dept. AN-7CEG, P.O. Box 910, Woodstock, IL 60098. 4-1

GROUND FLOOR opportunity in telecommunications. Jesse, 351-0750. Leave name, number. 2-25

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TICKETS

HELPI Need four tickets to Willie/Waylon concert. Good money for good tickets. 351-0876, ask for Sandy. 8:00 p.m.—10:00 p.m. Saturday or Sunday evening ONLY. 2-18

MUSICAL INSTRUMENT

SYNTH player and electronic drummer needed for synth band. Call Sam, 337-6124. 2-20

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE(S) wanted to share duplex in Coralville, fireplace, W/D, split utilities. Call 337-4569. 3-7

ROOMMATE WANTED

OWN room in three bedroom apartment, on busline, \$150. 354-9996. 2-21

ROOMMATE WANTED

SHARE large house with three other people, \$150 per month plus utilities, no pets, no smoking, prefer older student with a sense of humor. House is 15 minutes walk from campus with cable TV and washer/dryer. 351-2974. 2-21

ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE or female, own room, kitchen, laundry, busline, available now. \$140 plus utilities, February free. 351-8646. 3-7

ROOMMATE WANTED

WALK to campus (two blocks), own large bedroom, off-street parking, share whole house with three students. \$160 plus 1/4 utilities, 200 block of Bloomington. 338-0647. 4-4

ROOMMATE WANTED

F/M, beautiful house, own room, fireplace, W/D, busline, \$112.50. 354-1443. 2-28

ROOMMATE WANTED

RALSTON CREEK, need two roommates for summer sublet, all three rooms available for fall. Call for details. 302 South Gilbert. 338-9992. 2-27

ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE, own room in furnished apartment, close in, air, rent \$250/semester negotiable. Available immediately. Bob, 338-6466. 2-27

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE, summer sublet/fall option, own room in three bedroom, close in, H/W paid. 354-6315. 3-13

ROOMMATE WANTED

TWO females, non-smokers, own rooms, South Johnson, \$169-186. 338-6723. 2-27

ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE, gorgeous attic rental, three bedrooms, campus. Call Wayne, 351-3355. 4-1

ROOMMATE WANTED

LESSBAG/LAZ housemate, immediately, no deposit. 351-3557, mornings/GAY work, evenings. 356-3680. 2-26

ROOMMATE WANTED

CHRISTIAN male to share apartment on west side, \$135 plus utilities, on busline. 356-2970 or 338-9583. 3-3

ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE, non-smoker, large room in five bedroom house, close to campus, Christian atmosphere, \$160 including utilities, February rent free. 338-2435. 2-28

ROOMMATE WANTED

CLOSE, summer sublease/fall option, own room, near three bedroom apartment, dishwasher, microwave, laundry, South Van Buren, \$150. 338-0679. 2-26

ROOMMATE WANTED

CHEAP, \$123.75/month, one—two roommates, share bedroom, heat/water paid. Call 354-2323. 2-26

ROOMMATE WANTED

WANTED: Roommate to share nice three bedroom house, on busline, laundry facilities. \$150/month plus utilities. 338-9558. 351-5612. 2-26

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE, non-smoker to share very nice two bedroom duplex, parking, good location, no deposit, on busline. \$142.50. 337-3316. 2-19

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SUMMER sublease/fall option, male, one bedroom in two bedroom apartment, near new, close in, rent negotiable. Call DU, 354-7951. 2-26

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEBRUARY rent free, Ralston Creek, downtown, underground parking, share three bedroom w/2 busline, undergarments, heat/water paid, available now, rent negotiable. 338-5992. 2-18

ROOMMATE WANTED

OWN room in a three bedroom apartment, rent negotiable, female preferred, available March 10. 337-3570. 3-7

ROOMMATE WANTED

IOWA-ILLINOIS, female, non-smoker, own room, available immediately. \$200 monthly. 353-4170, keep trying. Judy. 3-20

ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE, own room, Ralston Creek Apartments, terms negotiable. Call Guy, 354-8909. 2-20

ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE, share bedroom, \$125/month, laundry, cable, close, Myrtle Avenue. 354-8679, keep trying. 2-20

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE, own room in very nice two bedroom apartment, laundry, off-street parking, AC, dishwasher. 338-7454. 2-26

ROOMMATE WANTED

OWN room, \$100 plus 1/4 utilities, Coralville. 354-8596. 2-19

ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE, \$166/month, own bedroom in townhouse. Tom, 504-0434, nights. 2-19

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE, February rent free, own huge room in four bedroom house. \$150/month plus utilities. 354-8660. 2-19

ROOMMATE WANTED

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SUMMER/FALL option, 440 South Johnson, two bedroom, \$443, heat/water paid, dishwasher, AC, parking, laundry. 337-6269 or 355-3367. 3-11

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Arts and entertainment



Revival's bass guitarist Gary Price and lead singer Charlie Hennebaul recreated Creedence Clearwater Revival's "swamp-rock" sound Wednesday in Iowa City.

Revival transcends CCR tab with non-swamp repertoire

By John Voland
Staff Writer

WEDNESDAY NIGHT'S local bow by the Revival, a retro-60s cover band with a perfected Creedence Clearwater Revival sound and a slow, deep fire to its playing, went to show how far advance publicity can mislead a person.

Being billed as "a tribute to Creedence" and touted as coming from "the people who brought you the Back Doors" is not necessarily building the right kind of anticipation for an act as comfortable and as hype-free as the Revival's. The Back Doors, of course, were notably received here in Iowa City as being "among the finest necrophiliacs ever to grace the stage."

By alluding to such outrageous poses as these and other fine Stage Productions Inc. offerings, the preshow hype really did a disservice to the band. For rather than a literal, slavish recreation of swamp rock's most prominent proponents, the Revival let the music (and its fine sense of 1960s performance style) do the recreating: Its cover of such CCR biggies as "Suzie Q," "Who'll Stop the Rain" and "Hey Tonight" were both spirited and faithful to the original.

VOCALIST Charlie Hennebaul, who looked a great deal like Jim Morrison about the time of Morrison Hotel, has the John Fogerty growl/scream down pat, and it's a tribute to his sense of style that he doesn't turn "heard" into "hoird" as Fogerty does. That's the kind of fidelity that leaves a good impression of

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both original and coverer. The band itself has both the chops to stretch out on a tune like "Suzie Q" and the good sense not to muck up a straight-ahead three-minute gem like "Have You Ever Seen the Rain" with either pointless noodling or "recreative" posing. Lead guitarist Jim Havley has the flexibility and power to deliver those burning, laconic Fogerty leads; but he can also step out a la Lynyrd Skynyrd with extended white soul soloing.

The rhythm section, composed of guitarist Matt Fennichin, bassist Gary Price and drummer Don Berrantini, kept things tight, orderly and punchy, with Berrantini especially faithful to the foursquare beat-keeping and simple filling of CCR's drummer, Stu Cook.

CCR biggies weren't the only attraction Wednesday. The Revival also has a store of non-swamp tunes to call upon, and these went a long way toward establishing the power of the band outside of established cover-only units that tour here and around the country.

It's too bad the Revival is stuck (for the time being, I hope) with the shameless image-mongering of Stage Productions, because being tabbed as a CCR soundalike is too limiting for such a fun and solid band as this. But whatever gets you through the night ...

High school bands to congregate

Two hundred young musicians from more than 80 Iowa high schools will participate in the UI's annual Honor Band Festival, Saturday and Sunday at the UI School of Music.

The festival will culminate in a public concert by the Honor Band at 2:30 p.m. Feb. 16 in Hancher Auditorium. Guest director for the concert is Robert Fleming, band director at Hiram College in Hiram, Ohio.

The concert program includes the "Montmartre March" from the "Paris Suite" by Haydn Wood, "Sea Songs" by Thomas Knox, a W. Francis McBeth

transcription of the third movement of Symphony No. 2 by Howard Hanson, a Warren Barker arrangement of "A Tribute to Irving Berlin," and "On the Mall" by Edwin Franko Goldman.

Musicians will arrive in Iowa City Saturday morning and will attend Honor Band rehearsals all day. That evening they will attend a concert by the UI Symphony Band and Chamber Wind Ensemble in which the brass section of the Honor Band will be featured.

The Sunday performance of the Honor Band is free and open to the public.

Letters from the Circus rock band will hearten Valentine fundraiser

By Michelle Tibodeau
Special to The Daily Iowan

WHICH OF the new Iowa City bands can attract the largest crowds? Members of the group Letters From the Circus feel that they now hold that prominent position. Student Video Producers seems to agree, for it has invited Letters From the Circus and the Shy to perform tonight in Old Brick at the SVP fundraiser, the "Second Chance Valentine's Dance."

"They thought a combination of our two groups would draw in a lot of people to raise a lot of money," Scott Witzenburg, drummer for Letters From the Circus, said.

The festivities begin at 8 p.m. with the showing of SVP videos. The bands will begin around 9 p.m., with each playing for approximately an hour and a half. Student-radio KRUI (89.7 MHz) will broadcast the bands live.

MEMBERS OF Letters From the Circus resist labelling their sound. "It's really

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rough music; marketable punk music, almost," lead guitarist Devin Hill said. "The label I always give it is guitar-based new wave," commented bass guitarist "Surfin' Dave" Stephenson. The band's consensus label was "progressive dance music," with the members-citing R.E.M., Echo and the Bunnymen and the Gang of Four as groups they cover. Witzenburg added the Gun Club to the list, saying, "That'll be a group that will make people say, 'Wow, these guys are weird.'"

Original songs also play a major role in the band's performance. Favorites include "Deciding Where I Want to Be" and "Unspoken Words." The group collaborates on writing songs.

HILL GETS ideas for guitar and plays them for lead singer and rhythm guitarist Mike McLaughlin, who looks through a stack of lyrics he has to find one he feels will fit with Devin's tune.

After working out the song together, the two play for Stephenson and Witzenburg, who add their instruments to the music. The drum parts always come last. "Scott is famous for learning, like, three songs an hour before we play at the sound check," Hill said.

The band, which has been together for only five months, hopes to create a good following in Iowa and plans on cutting an EP of four or five original songs this coming summer.

After tonight's performance, the group members plan to slow down for a short period. They will, however, be playing again towards the end of February with the Phones at the Crow's Nest.

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The editor of the DI must have strong journalistic abilities and dedication, as well as skills in management and a clear sense of editorial responsibility. The board will weigh heavily such factors as scholarship, previous news writing and editing experience (including working at The Daily Iowan or another daily newspaper) and proven ability to lead, organize and inspire a staff engaged in creative editorial activities.

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