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Weather

This morning will be snowy with accumulations of up to an inch. Expect bitterly cold temperatures with a high around 10 above.



Crash!

Fifteen Cambuses have fallen victim to traffic mishaps near the UI Hospitals construction site.

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The King

NBA scoring champ Bernard King says he is doing well on his road to recovery.

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Regents to debate merger, WOI sale

By Kirk Brown
University Editor

Two of the most controversial aspects of Gov. Terry Branstad's plan to reduce state government will be scrutinized when the state Board of Regents meets in Ames Thursday.

The board will discuss requests from Branstad to consider combining the Iowa Braille and Sight Saving School in Vinton, Iowa, with the Iowa School for the Deaf in Council Bluffs and selling Iowa State University's television station, WOI-TV.

According to a preliminary report released by a regents task force Monday, merging the board's institutions for deaf and blind students could save more than \$1 million annually.

THE TASK FORCE also estimated that combining the two schools could be completed by September 1987 at a cost of between \$2.7 to \$3.3 million, with more than \$2 million being spent to renovate the Iowa School for the Deaf. The Vinton facility would probably be turned into a drunk driving correctional facility.

The five-member task force, made up of the superintendents of the two schools and three board office executives, is expected to ask the regents for additional time to continue studying the proposed merger.

"It appears that there are a host of instructional issues and problems created by such an effort, and the task force has only just begun to compile the list of things that will need to be studied in some depth before a definitive judgement can be rendered on this issue," states

the task force's report.

THE REPORT ALSO notes that Iowa Braille and Sight Saving School Superintendent Richard M. DeMott was the only member of the task force not to concur with this request.

"DeMott expressed his view that the question as to whether the two schools should be combined is inappropriate and ought not have been raised," states the report.

Parents of students at the braille school share DeMott's opinion that the quality of education

would slip if the institutions are combined. Vinton residents also are afraid of the economic impact the merger would have on their community. Representatives from both of these groups are scheduled to address the regents Thursday.

WHILE STRESSING she still has an open mind on the issue, Regent June Murphy said Monday she is concerned about some aspects of merging the two schools.

"The professionals seem to feel



Richard DeMott

Certified teacher ruling upheld

CHARLES CITY, Iowa (UPI) — The Iowa Legislature may be the only avenue left for fundamentalist Christian schools after the U.S. Supreme Court Monday let stand an Iowa ruling forcing the schools to employ state-certified teachers.

The justices' ruling came on an appeal brought by the parents whose children attend the Calvary Baptist Church School in Charles City, a school that has openly violated the state mandate.

The justices refused to consider the Charles City parents' claim the state law is discriminatory because it allows only members of the Amish faith to set their own educational standards.

Iowa law was amended more than 20 years ago to exempt the Amish from requirements their children be taught a state-approved curriculum by state-certified teachers.

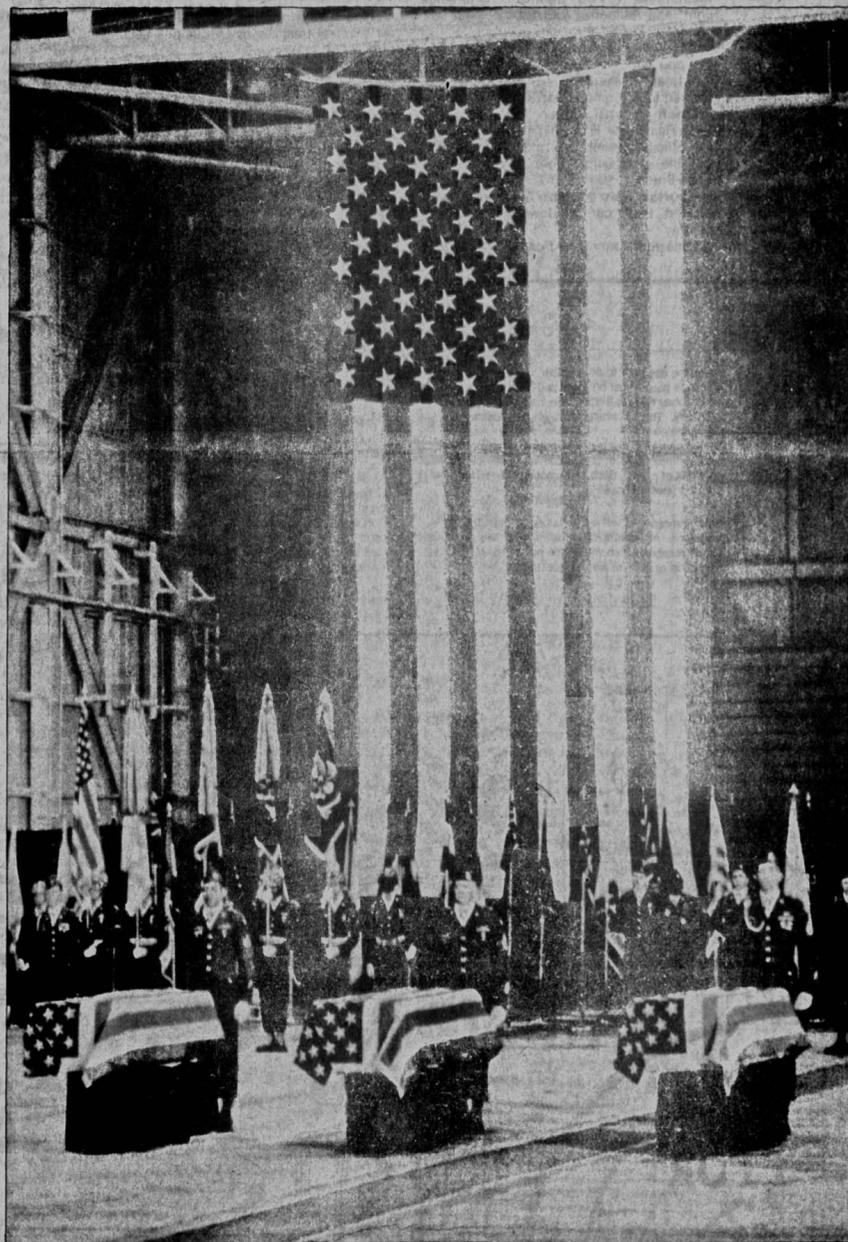
THE EXEMPTION was meant to apply only to churches like the Amish that repudiate worldliness and whose members live and work apart from society, state officials said.

But the Calvary Baptist Church in Charles City, which started a school in 1980, argues it is entitled to the same degree of religious freedom and should not be subjected to the state requirements.

"We thought we had a real good case. We were confident this would be overturned," church pastor and school principal the Rev. Randy Johnson said, contending the state law as currently written is discriminatory on the basis of religion.

"I guess it boils down to what the legislature does this year," Johnson said, adding that he and other religious leaders are "very optimistic" lawmakers will

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A nation mourns

Families of U.S. Army soldiers killed in the air crash in Gander, Newfoundland sit in the background as coffins of those killed are placed for ceremonies in Dover, Del.

Monday, President Ronald and Nancy Reagan attended similar memorial services honoring the soldiers at Fort Campbell, Ky. See related story, page 5.

United Press International

Library to retain own earnings

By Gretchen Norman
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Council declined Monday to write into the books how much money should go into the Iowa City Public Library fund, but it did offer the library board a compromise: the library can keep what it earns on its own.

The library board had requested the council set a specific amount to be put yearly in the library fund, as well as allow the library to keep its self-generated revenue rather than returning it to the city's general fund.

The self-generated revenue includes money raised by the library through fines, fees, contracts for service, sales, commissions and transferred funds. It

now will be placed in the library fund for use on library expenses.

"WE DON'T want to be singled out if we generate money," said Riley Grimes, library board president. Grimes said the library should be rewarded as an incentive when earning more money, rather than have the city cut back on the library's share of tax money.

"I agree with the standpoint that the library shouldn't be penalized if it finds other revenue sources," said Mayor John McDonald.

Currently the library receives 85 percent, nearly \$1 million, of its operating budget from city property taxes or cable TV revenues. The rest is provided through library-generated sources.

THE DECISION to allow the

library to keep the money it earns may spark more interest in fund-raising, board members said.

"It does give trustees the position of being more actively involved," Grimes said. "The board wants to see where the money is going to be steered."

Library Director Lolly Eggers said the board needs to know whether fund-raising efforts will be worthwhile so it can tell potential contributors.

The board "can't go out and say it will enrich and enhance the library," Eggers said. "It needs to know the effort is worthwhile."

The board wrote in a memorandum that it "cannot seek more funding sources... unless the city's present commitment to the library is firm."



Riley Grimes

New budget not passed, U.S. broke

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House and Senate negotiators Monday approved a 1986 catch-all spending bill but failed to gain final congressional passage before several federal agencies, including the Pentagon, technically ran out of money.

Despite a 6 p.m. EST deadline before the cash ran out, the House put off action on the \$369.7 billion spending bill until later in the night while the Senate planned to take up the measure early Tuesday. If passed by both chambers, it goes to the White House. President Ronald Reagan has not yet said whether he will sign it.

The White House said all federal employees are expected to report to work Tuesday, adding that it will decide then whether to furlough any workers.

THE CATCH-ALL BILL includes 1986 appropriations for the Defense, Transportation, Interior, Agriculture and Treasury departments and the Postal Service and for foreign operations and the District of Columbia.

After the bill was approved by the conference committee, the Pentagon harshly criticized the decision by the conferees to ban anti-satellite weapons tests.

The Defense Department said it was "wounded" by a last minute ban on anti-satellite tests included in the bill and vowed to fight the decision, saying that it posed "a great risk to U.S. security."

"If the U.S. ASAT program is canceled or severely curtailed by congressional action, the Soviets will have no motivation at all to deal with us in good faith in negotiations" about banning ASATs, Pentagon spokesman Robert Sims said in a statement.

SIMS SAID although the Pentagon generally approved the House-Senate action on the heavily contested defense budget, it was "in this one specific (ASAT testing) where we are wounded."

Indicative of White House concern, deputy spokesman Larry Speakes said the action "would be the wrong signal to send to the Soviet Union when we have an opportunity to make progress in the arms control area because they respect our stated intention to proceed" with negotiations outlawing ASATs.

But Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., chairman of the conference committee working on the spending bill, said he had talked with President Reagan and thinks the administration "can live with" the moratorium.

Faced with a 6 p.m. deadline before several federal agencies, including the Pentagon, run out of money, congressional conferees approved 1986 defense



Pete Domenici

spending levels and funding levels for several other departments, including Interior, Transportation and Agriculture.

NEGOTIATORS RESOLVED a final impasse with the administration over Interior Department funding by agreeing to the President's request to eliminate the Synthetic Fuels Corp. within 120 days. But conferees, against Reagan's wishes, also voted to spend \$400 million over three years on a clean coal project — \$100 million in fiscal year 1986 and \$150 million in 1987 and 1988.

"I regret this action, but I think I can count the votes," said Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, chairman of the interior appropriations subcommittee, in announcing the compromise — the last item on the committee agenda.

SEN. PETE DOMENICI, R-N.M., called the Interior compromise "absurd" and urged Reagan to veto the spending bill. "Let's see who chickens out first," he said.

Hatfield said the conference committee gambled that Reagan will sign the bill because a veto risks "opening up the whole defense package" to unwanted amendments.

Hatfield said he thinks chances are "51 to 49" that Reagan will sign the final spending bill.

The bill provides a total of \$298.7 billion in new Pentagon budget authority in 1986, including \$282.5 in new budget authority. It also includes \$2.75 billion for research on his Strategic Defense Initiative, better known as "Star Wars," and appropriates \$126 million for chemical weapons production facilities.

The House insisted that actual production of the binary chemical weapons would be delayed until at least Oct. 1, 1986. This is the first time Congress has approved chemical weapons production since 1969.

Briefly

United Press International

U.N.: African famine over

NAIROBI, Kenya — The killer famine has ended in most of Africa but long-term recovery has been jeopardized by the reluctance of Western nations to supply cash and farm equipment instead of food aid, the U.N. Food and Agricultural Organization said Monday. Because of heavy rains, a record cereal crop of 4.2 million tons was harvested in West Africa. Above-average crops were also harvested in East and Southern Africa. The grain harvest in Sudan — one of the East African nations hardest hit by the famine last year — is a record 4.6 million tons, up from 1.5 million tons last year, the FAO said. The 21 countries once on the FAO's danger list produced exportable surpluses of 1.8 million tons of corn in the 1984-85 season.

Alleged crime boss killed

NEW YORK — A man tentatively identified as New York organized crime boss Paul "Big Paul" Castellano was shot to death along with his driver as they were getting out of a limousine in front of a midtown Manhattan restaurant.

Three gunmen, dressed in trench coats and hats, opened fire with automatic weapons at close range outside Sparks restaurant, killing both men but injuring no passers-by, then fled on foot, police said. Castellano, 70, reputed leader of the Carlo Gambino crime family and "boss of bosses" of New York's five organized crime syndicates, was standing trial in U.S. District Court with 10 other alleged gangsters on auto theft charges.

Utility receives record fine

CHICAGO — A Toledo, Ohio, utility was fined a record \$900,000 by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission Monday for a series of violations that led to one of the worst nuclear plant accidents since the Three Mile Island mishap.

On June 9, the Davis-Besse nuclear power plant, in Oak Harbor, Ohio, suffered a loss of its main and backup feedwater supply due to a series of systems failures and mistakes by a control-room operator, the NRC said. The fine was recommended by the NRC staff at its Region 3 office, and NRC rules call for it to be reviewed by the full commission. A Toledo Edison spokesman said the utility would not appeal.

Chinese nuclear pact signed

WASHINGTON — President Ronald Reagan signed legislation Monday to implement a historic nuclear cooperation agreement with China and expressed his strong opposition to a move in Congress to tighten provisions of the pact.

Enactment of the legislation will help clear the way for U.S. firms to compete for contract awards in what is estimated to be a multibillion-dollar nuclear program that is key to China's ambitious economic modernization drive. The resolution, which was signed more than 19 months after the agreement was reached in Peking, requires a one-time certification by the administration that nuclear exports to China will be used for peaceful purposes.

Uganda finalizes cease-fire

NAIROBI, Kenya — Uganda's military government and National Resistance Army rebels agreed Monday to a cease-fire and power-sharing agreement that could end 23 years of bloodshed in the east African country.

Gen. Tito Okello, head of the Military Council, and guerrilla leader Yoweri Museveni announced the pact would be formally signed today. Ugandan officials said a cease-fire would take effect immediately after the agreement was signed. The leaders declined comment on details of the agreement, but Museveni said the pact gives the NRA a major share of power in Uganda. Museveni said he would become the vice chairman of the Military Council, second only in power to Okello.

Quoted...

I think part of the problem is the ticket people are ticket-happy. —Shelley Venneman, a UI junior, commenting on the abundance of parking tickets in downtown Iowa City. See story, page 6A.

Corrections

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Lawsuit filed on behalf of fetus

By Bart Jansen
Staff Writer

Courts

Representatives of an unborn baby and its brother filed lawsuits Monday against the Johnson County Board of Supervisors in connection with a June automobile accident involving a county employee.

Theresa Marie Davidson and her husband Roger, both of Oxford, Iowa, filed suit last week asking for \$1.06 million because of the alleged negligence of a county employee. The Davidsons Monday also filed on behalf of Dustin Davidson, their child, and Baby Doe, their unborn baby, seeking a fair and just amount for damages, according to the suit.

THE INCIDENT occurred June 25 when Theresa Davidson was sitting in her car on a county road after county employee Richard D. Gent drove past her in a road maintainer, the suit states. Gent, who was also named in the suit, allegedly backed over her 1982 Mercury, crushing part of it while she lay on the floor by the back seat, according to the suit.

She was about three months pregnant at the time of the accident, the suit states.

Gent was negligent because he allegedly didn't look around before backing up, the suit states. The maintainer stopped before crushing the entire car only because it stalled, the suit states. Gent then drove off the Davidson's vehicle. The supervisors named in the suit are Chairman Dennis Langenberg, Harold Donnelly, Richard Myers, Betty Ockenfels and Don Sehr.

A Coralville man pleaded guilty Monday to indecent exposure.

Marvin E. Etheredge, 58, of 712 Tenth St., was charged with exposing his genitals to a nine-year-old girl on several occasions in his yard this spring, according to court records.

Etheredge is scheduled to be sentenced Jan. 31 and he could receive a maximum of one year in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

Azlie Bin Paat, 19, of 515 E. Burlington St., Apt. 1, made an initial appearance Saturday in Johnson

County District Court on two counts of second-degree theft.

Last Thursday, Paat allegedly took a computer valued at nearly \$2,200 from K D Engineering, 816 S. Gilbert St., according to court records. He was arrested by Iowa City police the next day when he returned to the store to buy equipment for the computer, court records state.

While being searched at the Iowa City Police Department for the initial theft charge, officials allegedly found in his jacket a high-band portable radio belonging to the department, court records state.

Paat's preliminary hearing is set for Dec. 27 and he was released on his own recognizance.

Jerry A. Williams, 19, of 411 Emerald St., Apt. E17, made an initial appearance Saturday in Johnson County District Court on the charge of first-degree false use of a financial instrument.

Williams allegedly attempted to cash a check for \$150 on someone else's account Friday at an Iowa City bank, according to court records. His preliminary hearing is set for Dec. 27 and he was released on his own recognizance.

Police

By Julie Eisele
Staff Writer

Coins from three vending machines were stolen overnight Sunday after an unlocked Johnson County Secondary Road Department office was burglarized, according to Iowa City police reports.

A metal bar was used to pry coin boxes from the machines and two office desks were found in disarray, according to reports. Nothing else was reported missing from the office, located on Melrose Avenue West.

Officials had no estimate available of the loss.

Theft report: Five student projects and 10 lead typography letters belonging to the UI School of Journalism and Mass Communications typography laboratory were discovered

stolen Monday from a glass display case in the building.

Kay Amert, UI associate professor of journalism, said the property is valued at about \$200. The items were discovered missing about 3 p.m., and Amert said the case's lock may have been picked.

The stolen projects are titled "Charlie," "Mediations," "Two Poems," "Shoreside Night" and "Immense Journey."

Amert said she did not know why a thief would steal the students' works, "unless someone thought they would make good Christmas presents." The incident was reported to UI Campus Security.

Theft report: Kirsten Worcester, 819 Slater Residence Hall, told UI Campus Security officials jewelry worth \$165 was stolen from the gymnastics room in the UI Field House Friday.

Reports: Two Iowa City residents reported their car windows were broken Monday.

Carole Kingsbury, 910 Boston Way, Coral-

ville, told Iowa City police her rear window was smashed overnight while her car was parked in the 200 block of Friendship Street.

Also, Deborah Eimen, 810 E. Burlington St., reported to UI Campus Security officials her car window was broken while the vehicle was parked in a lot near Kinnick Stadium. Damage was estimated at \$100.

Reports: Two individuals were arrested for criminal trespass by UI Campus Security officials during the weekend.

John W. Moore, 39, no address listed, was arrested Friday at the UI Communications Center after he refused to leave, security records state. Records indicate Moore was placed under a criminal trespass warning that prohibits him from entering UI property.

James M. Brady, 26, 39 Hilltop Trailer Court, was arrested on criminal trespass charges early Monday when he refused to leave Burge Residence Hall, according to security reports. Reports indicate Brady had been sleeping in the building.

Postscripts

Events

A meeting of the parenting concerns subcommittee of Council on the Status of Women will be held at noon in the Union ODR Room.

The Hospital Staff Choral Group will go caroling in the patient units starting at 12:15 p.m. as part of the UI Hospitals Project Art.

Postscripts policy

Postscripts must be submitted to The Daily Iowan by

3 p.m. the day prior to publication. Notices for Monday's paper must be submitted by 3 p.m. Friday. Notices may be sent through the mail, but be sure to mail early. The announcements will be published the day of the events. All submissions must be clearly printed on a postscript blank (which appear on the classified ads page) or typewritten and triple-spaced on a full sheet of paper. Each announcement must be on a separate sheet of paper.

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University Tenure in UI a

By Lew Wayne Greene
Staff Writer

In light of a report in proportion of women in positions leading to decreased, some women members questioned the state Monday.

The annual state Board of Regents report released states only 13 percent of tenured faculty are women, only 16 percent of new hires to receive tenure a figure which has not changed significantly in the past.

Tenure is a status which a faculty member cannot lose unless there is a serious violation of UI regulations or a severe setback. The regents reported that 10 percent of the UI faculty received tenure, compared to a national average of 68.1 percent.

While top UI administrators are committed to bringing more women into the UI, only women faculty members at UI School of Religion and UI Affirmative Action Act and her school for not working enough to achieve this goal.

"I IMAGINE that the large departments where action really does crack know there are other people who don't," said UI Professor of Religion Helen Goldstein said. "Obviously nobody's going to be a woman simply because of the way the system works, however, men have been in the school in the past and qualified women applicants."

Peg Burke, chairwoman of the Physical Education Department, also said whether enough is being done to achieve this goal.

Bus driver accident

By Marianne Cherni
Staff Writer

The maze of construction sites is giving local bus drivers headaches and has resulted in at least 15 mishaps.

Cambus driver Cheryl was involved in one of the accidents. "It was on a Monday Snodgrass said. "I had done (near UI Hospitals) three had seen a crane sticking next time I hit it." "I felt it was a poor job on the University, or whoever was weekend," Snodgrass said. "I'm surprised there were no accidents."

CAMBUS OFFICIALS reported the most accident construction site on New say the problems their drivers encountered are the result of announced changes in the construction UI officials have drafted. These plans specified the agenda for a road project on Newton Road, a heavily used bus stop.

Mercury

By Earl Johnston III
Staff Writer

A team of UI workers removed two pounds of toxic metal from a sanitary sewer pipe at the UI Chemistry-Botany building Monday.

UI Radiation Protection Officers carried out the removal and found no addition of the toxic substance in the surrounding sludge located a distance from the bank of the River.

It has been speculated that mercury, which can cause nerve damage in humans, is being released from a longed sewer pipe in the Chemistry Building. But UI Vice President Finance Dorsey Ellis said that the chemical remains a mystery. "We will try to find out what chemical came from, but we never know its origin," Ellis said. The UI Environment and Safety Office will investigate.

Students never expect to be realizing it may be very important to have one.

"It's always a good idea to have a will," said Mary Louise Professor in the UI College. Students should consider having "significant property."

Attorney

By Kristy Kraft
Special to The Daily Iowan

University

Tenure report reveals weakness in UI affirmative action policies

By Lew Wayne Greene
Staff Writer

In light of a report indicating the proportion of women in UI faculty positions leading to tenure has decreased, some women faculty members questioned UI hiring policies Monday.

The annual state Board of Regents tenure report released Monday states only 13 percent of the UI's tenured faculty are women. In addition, only 16 percent of faculty in line to receive tenure are women — a figure which has not shown any significant change in the last decade.

Tenure is a status under which a faculty member cannot be dismissed unless there is a serious breach of UI regulations or a severe financial setback. The regents report shows 66 percent of the UI faculty have received tenure, compared to the national average of 68.1 percent.

While top UI administrators say they are committed to bringing and keeping women on the UI faculty, the only woman faculty member in the UI School of Religion criticized the UI Affirmative Action Office and her school for not working hard enough to achieve this goal.

"I IMAGINE that there are very large departments where affirmative action really does crack down, but I know there are other places where they don't," said UI Associate Professor of Religion Helen Goldstein.

"Obviously nobody's going to hire a woman simply because she's a woman," Goldstein said. She added, however, men have been hired by her school in the past rather than qualified women applicants.

Peg Burke, chairwoman of the UI Physical Education and Dance Department, also questioned whether enough is being done to

Women Faculty

University of Iowa		1985 — 1986 Statistics	
Women as part of tenured faculty	13 percent	██████████	
Total number of women in faculty	23 percent	██████████	
Iowa State University			
Women as part of tenured faculty	15 percent	██████████	
Total number of women in faculty	22 percent	██████████	
University of Northern Iowa			
Women as part of tenured faculty	21 percent	██████████	
Total number of women in faculty	30 percent	██████████	

Source: State Board of Regents Office

bring women into tenured positions at the UI.

"I'm always concerned at the low proportion of women in the tenured ranks and the fact that this doesn't seem to be improving," Burke said. "If one looks at lack of progress, then it's apparent that additional efforts need to be made."

SHE SAID one way the UI could improve the situation would be by recruiting more women into its graduate programs.

UI Vice President for Academic Affairs Richard Remington said the UI's efforts at recruiting women have been significant and predicted the number of tenured women faculty members will be improving in the future.

Describing the UI's affirmative action record as one of the best in the nation, Remington said it takes time for affirmative action policies to affect the number of tenured women faculty members.

"What has to happen is way down into the graduate schools this has to take effect," he said. "Affirmative action has to percolate down there."

He noted the percentage of women at the UI who have been eligible for tenure and have received it has steadily risen for the past 10 years from 38 percent to 58 percent.

UI PRESIDENT James O. Freedman has said while the UI's record in the hiring of women faculty can be improved, women should be proud of the UI's affirmative action record.

In a November speech, Freedman said, "The University of Iowa is deeply committed to ensuring that all job searches are as open to women as to men, and to ensuring that all positions are as accessible to blacks and other minorities as to whites."

Goldstein said while the late entry of women into the academic world has affected the number of tenured faculty members, she stressed, "I still believe we could be doing a better job."

She pointed out another factor which affects the number of women teaching at the UI. "I think we're losing a lot of tenure-track people — including women — because of the salary situation."

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Bus drivers attribute headaches, accidents to UI construction site

By Marianne Cherni
Staff Writer

The maze of construction north of UI Hospitals is giving local bus drivers headaches and has resulted in at least 15 mishaps.

Cambus driver Cheryl Snodgrass was involved in one of these accidents.

"It was on a Monday morning," Snodgrass said. "I had done the loop (near UI Hospitals) three times and had seen a crane sticking out. The next time I hit it."

"I felt it was a poor job on the part of the University, or whoever, for leaving the crane standing over the weekend," Snodgrass complained. "I'm surprised there weren't more accidents."

CAMBUS OFFICIALS, who have reported the most accidents near the construction site on Newton Road, say the problems their drivers have encountered are the result of unannounced changes in the construction plans UI officials have drawn up.

These plans specified the construction agenda for a road-widening project on Newton Road near several heavily used bus stops.

"The plan was that the road would remain clear for us to provide service," Cambus Coordinator Mike Lankford said. "(But) we were shut down several times without adequate warning."

Despite the construction, Tom Barclay, an Iowa City Transit System operational assistant, said the system's drivers have not reported any accidents in the area.

"**THE DRIVERS** have done a beautiful job," Barclay said. "It's tough, we had to switch from 40-foot to 35-foot buses and sometimes the drivers literally had to drive on the sidewalk."

Barclay also said he has had problems getting access to the road on weekends. "There hasn't been great communication," he added.

According to UI Engineer Hugh Barry, a local paving firm — Metro Pavers, Inc. — is responsible for most of the deviations from the original UI construction plans.

Metro Pavers "didn't follow the exact procedure we set up," Barry said. He added, however, that contractors on UI projects are not required to strictly adhere to pre-construction plans.

BARRY SAID while Metro Pavers started late on the Newton Road project, the firm's reasons for not following pre-construction plans were "pretty good in terms of construction practice."

Nick Kempf, a foreman for Metro Pavers, said his firm cooperated fully with the UI during the project.

"We wanted them to close the street — but the buses must run," Kempf said. "As far as I know, we followed the plans."

Kempf said he is aware of only two Cambus accidents that involved Metro Pavers.

BARRY SAID he believes the construction may have caused "some minor inconveniences, but maybe they (Cambus) thought it was major."

He added some of the Cambus accidents were the fault of unskilled drivers.

Lankford said "many of the drivers were never trained to deal with this, but no transit system trains their drivers to maneuver an obstacle course like that North Hospital turned into."

"We don't blame the drivers," he added.

Mercury's source still unknown

By Earl Johnston III
Staff Writer

A team of UI workers using an industrial vacuum removed about two pounds of toxic metallic mercury from a sanitary sewer pipe behind the UI Chemistry-Botany Building Monday.

UI Radiation Protection Office workers carried out the removal operation and found no additional traces of the toxic substance in the pipe or surrounding sludge located a short distance from the bank of the Iowa River.

It has been speculated that the mercury, which can cause brain and nerve damage in humans after prolonged exposure, leaked into the sewer from the Chemistry-Botany Building. But UI Vice President for Finance Dorsey Ellis said the origin of the chemical remains a mystery.

"We will try to find out where the chemical came from, but we may never know its origin," Ellis said, adding the UI Environmental Health and Safety Office will test the

Chemistry-Botany Building's sewage system and water from the Iowa River.

"**WE WANT TO** make sure this doesn't happen again," Ellis said.

Director of the UI Radiation Protection Office William Twaler said the mercury removed from the sewer pipe was taken to a storage facility on the UI Oakdale Campus.

He also said the chemical will probably be tested at a private laboratory before being shipped out of state to a burial site or incinerator, in accordance with the UI Hazardous Waste Program.

"What we've got to do is determine what we have and how much we have, so we can properly dispose of it," Twaler said.

The liquid chemical was discovered in a sewer catch basin late last Thursday by UI Physical Plant workers digging a trench to relocate sewage facilities for the UI Telecom-

munications Building, which is being built adjacent to the Chemistry-Botany Building.

BUILT IN THE 1920s, the Chemistry-Botany building has a long history of fire safety code violations and ventilation problems that have prompted the UI to seek \$8.5 million from the Iowa Legislature for renovation.

UI Director of Environmental Health and Safety David Drummond said Sunday that the mercury may have leaked out of a sewage line leading from the Chemistry-Botany Building.

But Don Winter, a laboratory technician who works on the ground floor of the building, said he doubts that there are chemicals leaking out of the facility.

Winter said that given the great weight and density of mercury, he did not think the chemical could have traveled down the sewage line to the catch basin.

"Water's not going to push that mercury around," Winter said.

Attorneys advocate student wills

By Kristy Kraft
Special to The Daily Iowan

Students never expect to need a will, not realizing it may be very important to have one.

"It's always a good idea to have a will," said Mary Louise Fellows, a professor in the UI College of Law. Students should consider one if they have "significant property," she said.

A lawyer can write up a will to be signed within one day, according to Iowa City attorney Lloyd Epley. A will can cost from \$35 to several hundred dollars, depending on the content and whether trust funds are involved. For most students, a will would cost about \$40, Epley said.

If an unmarried student dies without a will, his or her property is turned over to the parents, according to

Iowa statute. For married students, their spouse or siblings could be named as beneficiary.

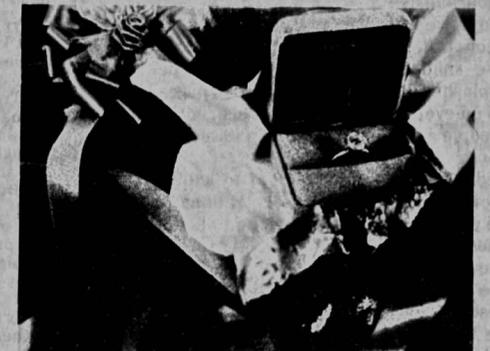
FEDERAL ESTATE taxes may be taken from property over \$600,000, said Fellows.

The amount of Iowa inheritance taxes taken depends on property value and relationship to the deceased, Epley explained.

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Escalating tragedy

It's been more than a week since distraught farmer Dale Burr embarked on his tragic rampage. The hype surrounding the tragedy is slowly dying out. Those involved can begin the agonizing process of gathering up the torn shreds of their lives and moving on.

If the media will let them, that is. Blaring headlines, "special editions" and speculation about every inch of Burr's and his victims lives were the natural reactions of local media clamoring for a scoop on the hottest story of the year.

We should be commended for admirable attempts to focus attention on the larger picture: the farm crisis, the available hotlines, the support groups. But the majority of our coverage focused on the superficial: funeral after funeral, each event as it unfolded. Such stories, while satisfying the grim tastes of the public, were also easy fare for the journalists.

In many ways, we went too far. Too often, we failed to take into account the overwhelming grief and loss of the survivors. We snapped photos of mourners' personal agony and splashed them across the front pages, hung like vultures on every word at the funerals and intruded into these people's lives just when they craved privacy and peace most.

We claimed it was the public's right to know, it was legitimate news. And armed with such rationalizations, we may have unfairly exploited the victims of an already tragic situation, pushing our way into and exposing their most intimate moments.

Perhaps we should have learned from the way journalists helped escalate terrorism and the number of hostage crises in the Middle East, but instead we repeated the mistake of glamorizing tragedy. If a farmer in a similar situation were to find imitation of Burr's actions a rewarding possibility, we would be faced with accepting our share of the blame.

Robyn Griggs
Editorial Page Editor

We, the corporations

In 1953 Frederik Pohl and C.M. Kornbluth published a satirical novel entitled *Space Merchants*. Its target was advertising and consumerism. One side effect of those two noxious weeds — and a cause of further damage — was that congressional representation was transferred from the states to the business firms.

Firms had their own spies, armies and congressmen, and most people, including employees, existed solely to consume. They had no rights or protection and were routinely addicted to products in order to boost sales. Such a cautionary tale is not uncommon in science fiction, which, for the most part, hates and fears big business with the same passion that it hates and fears big government.

The objections to big business and big government are based on the same principles: that pure size and the power that stems from so much money and manpower is, in and of itself, a danger to the individual's rights. The concern is that the individual would be trampled in attempting to confront a large corporation, and that the ethics of the marketplace — profits — would replace the law.

The merger of General Electric and RCA is the kind of merger that would terrify science fiction writers: the marriage of a home products manufacturer, defense contractor and media company into a giant. The merger is not so fearful in itself, but the notion that it could occur again and again is terrifying. In a science fiction novel the result would be a Congress composed of representatives from the 50 corporations, with government of the corporation, by the corporation and for the corporation.

Linda Schuppener
Staff Writer

Farm crisis didn't pull trigger

By Greg Philby

FOR MANY PEOPLE, the tragedy in Hills, Iowa, eight days ago is by now fading into a blurred memory of that farmer who shot three people and then himself. It may rekindle some thoughts about the severity of the farm crisis and, in a decade, people may look back and say, "See how bad it was in '85?"

But for families and friends of those killed, Dale N. Burr's shotgun blasted an irreparable hole in their lives, one that will never be fully stitched back together. And for that, he cannot be forgiven.

Burr killed his wife, Emily, in their kitchen as she was baking cookies. He then walked into the office of John Hughes, Hills Bank and Trust Co. president, who was having a closed-door meeting with an employee. After one shot to Hughes' head, Burr pulled the door shut again. Bank employees fear Burr would have killed even more people had his shotgun gone off when he aimed it at a vice president. He left instead, stopping to gun down Richard Goody in his farmyard. Burr also tried unsuccessfully to shoot Goody's wife and 6-year-old son. He then killed himself.

LEGISLATORS AT both the state and federal levels pounced on the incident as an example of the need to address the severity of Iowa's farm crisis. Prairiefire and other farm groups predicted this is only the first of what could be many similar outbursts by



Dale and Emily Burr

From the Metro Desk

debt-ridden and financially strained farmers.

Burr's bold act commanded the front pages and air time of media nationwide as some sort of saving grace for farmers everywhere.

But it wasn't the farm crisis that pulled the trigger, it was the 63-year-old Burr.

It was he who apparently planned these murders before-

hand and then carried them out, not some vague motivation called depression, stress or bad luck. Teachers are not allowed to gun down administrators and students to illustrate their depression over low pay. People are not allowed to gun down others to illustrate the plight of the homeless or unemployed.

BURR KILLED THREE people he should not have killed, and the farm crisis is no excuse.

Johnson County Attorney J. Patrick White has subpoenaed records from Hills Bank and Columbus Junction Bank — where Burr owed money — and Farmers & Merchants Savings

Bank in Lone Tree, where he banked, to determine Burr's exact financial status. White has said, "I want people to know what actually happened and what led up to it," because the four deaths cannot so easily be blamed on the farm crisis.

Because Burr died, he is eulogized as an unfortunate victim of circumstances. Had he lived, he would be on trial for three counts of first-degree murder.

In a court of law, the farm crisis would not likely be upheld as an arguable defense in Burr's case. Perhaps by his own standards, he was desperate. By others, he was not.

BURR, WHO FARMED 400 acres that had been in his family for 107 years, was worth about \$960,000. He was likely to inherit another 120 acres owned by his mother. Burr also raised quarter horses near his home.

He faced \$600,000 in debts, and his son John owed \$47,000 a year on his own land payments.

This indicates he was not a financially drained farmer, but perhaps a proud one unwilling to give up what he once had. That is not enough to warrant vicious murdering three others.

The worst that could come from Burr's actions would be to praise what he did, thereby teaching others that the way to negotiating improvements in life is through the barrel of a shotgun.

From the Metro Desk, a column featuring the opinions and reflections of the metro editors, appears every other Tuesday.

Stand up for city buses tonight

By John Soukup

WHEN THE Iowa City Council holds the public hearing on transit tonight at 7:30 in the Civic Center, the end of an era may begin. After almost 15 years of providing dependable, efficient half-hourly service, the council will decide on whether to reduce service between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. to just once an hour. The reason: a projected \$500,000 transit deficit for fiscal year 1986, \$300,000 of which comes from the equipment division, not transit.

To reduce transit service when patrons need it most, in the middle of a howling Iowa winter, can only be described as foolish. Rather than enacting so drastic a measure, there are several alternatives that should be considered.

First, the city council should look into raising parking fees and fines and earmarking that money for transit. Until now the council has refused to raise parking revenue for that purpose. Business animosity toward mass transit is understandable; the transit-dependent people hurt most by cuts in service — stu-

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dents, the poor, elderly and handicapped — have little money for anything but necessities. Yet plans are already underway for another white-elephant parking ramp downtown.

Instead of weakening its commitment to mass transit, Iowa City should follow the example of the UI. This fiscal year the UI will contribute \$184,000 from parking revenues to support Cambus, and decrease the need for unsightly parking lots and ramps near the central campus. A similar move by the city would ensure less congested streets, cleaner air and a more liveable environment.

ANOTHER ALTERNATIVE would be to raise the transit levy. If increased to the maximum rate of 54 cents per \$1,000 of assessed property value, an additional \$240,000 per year would be raised. However, as was obvious

after the last city council election, property owners vote. More importantly, they vote out of office council members who do them wrong. It is a very touchy issue, but if raising the transit levy to its maximum rate has been saved for a rainy day, and it is beginning to thunder, then the time may be right.

Finally, a greater effort should be made to coordinate the level of mass transit services provided by Cambus and Iowa City Transit. Currently many of the two systems' routes overlap. Because students pay for most of Cambus through their mandatory student fees, it is not unreasonable to suggest that only students ride Cambus. Faculty and staff should be given the option of paying mandatory fees for riding Cambus or utilizing the regular Iowa City transit services.

A recent report indicated that about 5 percent of Cambus' 3.4 million yearly riders are staff and faculty, a substantial number of whom pay nothing for this transportation. With both Iowa City Transit and Cambus running large deficits, this cannot continue.

WHILE THESE alternatives, if

adopted, would replace the need for cutting service provided by Iowa City Transit, a new solution is needed for maintaining the excellent local bus service during this period of decreasing federal and state mass transit funding. Because of the speed with which these deficits appeared, the questionable management practices that may have allowed them to appear, and the drastic affect these deficits could have on a transit system that has been so good for so long, changes must be made with care.

Therefore, a 90-day moratorium should be placed on this issue in order to fully explore the deficit's causes and effects, and an ad hoc committee of citizens and riders should be formed to discuss transit problems and plan for the future.

After all, Iowa City Transit's public transit. And tonight is the public hearing; the hearing is the 31st item on the council agenda, so be prepared to wait. If you wish to speak at the hearing, call 356-5040.

Try to be there.
John Soukup is an Iowa City Transit driver and UI student.

Letters

Column kudos

To the Editor:
We would like to take this opportunity to thank Robyn Griggs for her sensitive and important column "Vinton rallies to save school" (DI, Dec. 11). Our concern is heightened by the fact that one of us has a sister currently attending the school.

Griggs is correct, the braille school is completely equipped to meet the needs of the blind and, in some cases, handicapped students. But the most important problem with the governor's plan is that the educational needs of blind and deaf students are almost completely different. Besides this, the move would cause painful relocation for families who feel the need to live close to their children who are students.

Griggs has done a great service to all those who are close to the braille school by bringing its story to a wider audience. We appreciate it.

Beth Younker
Tim Ellsworth

Music appreciation

To the Editor:
I am writing in response to Mary Tabor's editorial "Bah, hubbub" (DI, Dec. 9). It seems that she



didn't appreciate the music in the downtown area. She claimed that it took away from the Christmas spirit because the music was played too early, before Thanksgiving, and "only three of every four selections is a Christmas carol."

I fail to understand how this could possibly ruin the Christmas spirit or any other kind of spirit, for that matter. The music creates an atmosphere that is more pleasant for those walking

through the mall. It takes my mind off of troublesome worries and detracts from the noisy hustle and bustle of uncaring citizens.

It also brings back an old-fashioned kind of feeling: one that makes me feel like I could cheerfully say "Hi" to anyone passing by.

I think it's a shame that people these days seem to be concerned only with themselves and can't enjoy some of the more pleasant things in life.

Kris Seymour

Tunes in Whoville

To the Editor:
What's all this noise that the Downtown Association has "struck down the true spirit of Christmas" ("Bah, hubbub," DI, Dec. 9) by piping holiday music into the pedestrian plaza?

... the attack is based on two (count 'em: one, two) citizens' reactions to the tunes, including one woman's comment that the music "drives her nuts." Seriously? To the other individual, who described the music as "pornographic" and as reminding him of "hell," I wonder what Christmas recordings are played at his house. Surely "Christmas with Vanessa Williams" is among

his favorites.

The Downtown Association's decision to play the music has perhaps helped put many students in the yuletide spirit — a mood otherwise shunned due to the UI's late finals week which keeps many students here through Dec. 20. Congratulations are in order to Barbara Waters, chairwoman of the Iowa City Christmas Kickoff, for livening up the already exciting holiday atmosphere that prevails downtown.

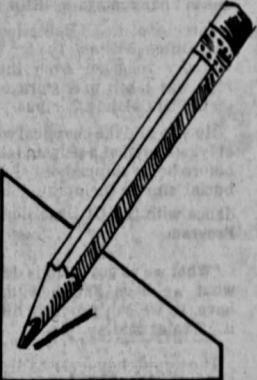
It's nice to know that someone is still interested in promoting the good spirit of the holidays despite the fact that opposition to these trivial matters will always garner press from our worthy school newspaper. To those Grinch executives: Move over — and let the rest of us down here in Whoville enjoy the carols.

Thomas R. King
439 S. Johnson St.

Don't head for the hills

To the Editor:
We are writing in regard to an important issue that concerns many students. This issue is snow removal.

Surely more can be done to remove snow from the sidewalks more efficiently. We cannot



count the numerous times we have slipped and nearly fallen while walking to class. Something should be done about this problem soon, before some serious injuries occur. There is no excuse why the snow removal maintenance cannot do a better job to make the sidewalks safer for us. Still, weeks after the snow storm, snow and ice stand on the sidewalks and streets. We would like to know the reasoning behind the laziness of the snow removal maintenance people.

The hills are no longer full of the sound of music. They are now reverberating with screams of

students as they attempt to climb them. Perhaps ridges should be placed in the cement to create traction. This would prevent injuries and tardiness of students on their way to classes. We hope the maintenance people will consider our proposal of inserting ridges.

Kristy L. Co
Kathy C. Delo

City sidewalks

To the Editor:
Since coming to Iowa City, I have seen my money go to Iowa City. The money is spent in the form of high rent, tickets for impossible parking and inflated prices for everything from food to clothing. The city seems pretty happy with my money but seems a little confused on how to spend it. Well, I have some suggestions:

• A new parking complex, or extend the meters downtown two hours.

• Buy snowplows or maybe snow throwers; anything is better than not clearing them.

I graduate in August and I have a hard time believing I will ever see the Iowa City streets clear of snow.
So the next time Iowa City has a bridge improvement project, man, think about my suggestions.

Shultz

BUDAPEST, Hungary — Secretary of State George Shultz met Monday with veteran leader Janos Kadar of the Reagan administration effort to warm relations most dependent on the Soviet bloc.

Shultz had a full day of official appearances, including a visit to the nation's treasury, the crown of St. Stephen, and a two and a half meeting with the 74-year-old Kadar in his office on the Danube River.

Shultz, on his first official visit to Eastern Europe, is visiting the Reagan administration's "good" countries of Eastern Europe, an assessment based on the degree of independence from Moscow.

SHULTZ HAS visited Romania and will visit Yugoslavia on Tuesday. He also visited Poland, Bulgaria and Czechoslovakia, which are most closely tied with the Soviet Union.

Shultz held out the prospect of improved relations with nations in the area as a "real tenor" of U.S.-Soviet relations improves after the summit between President Ronald Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev. Shultz called the talks "rewarding" and praised who came to power with

Reagan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ronald Reagan put a new twist on the line for tax Monday, but apparently a rare Capitol Hill moment to persuade many rebellious Republicans to support a tax cut bill he wants.

One GOP lawmaker called the session "raucous," and said that despite Reagan's pitch they could not be

ill. "We love the president," Rep. Thomas Coleman, "but we've also sworn to serve our districts, our

constituents." Reagan, along with his Vice President George H.W. Bush, met for about 50 minutes with House GOP members, all of whom abandoned the president last week and voted to consider the tax overhaul plan molded by the Democratic House Ways and Means Committee.

HOUSE SPEAKER Tip O'Neill, D-Mass., has demanded Reagan personally guarantee between 50 and 75 Republican votes for the plan, or he will try again to move it to the floor.

Leaving the meeting, O'Neill refused to comment on the come, joking, "We were just having a Christmas party."

White House spokesman James Speakes said Reagan offered GOP lawmakers assurance expected to be provided in a bill — that "he would improve" the bill in the Senate.

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FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. — President Ronald Reagan and his family, friends and 100 American soldiers killed last week that "in life they are in death our loved ones, our

"The men and women were peacemakers," Reagan said. The soldiers were coming home after six months of peace in a multinational force in their Arrow Air DC-8 chartered takeoff Thursday after a Gander, Newfoundland.

"WE MOURN with you," said family members at a memorial service for the 101st Airborne Division, known as the "Screaming Eagles." The brief ceremony in a hangar began with the singing of "America the Beautiful."

The president and his wife and tried to comfort almost all the friends of the victims after the crash. Many cried and the Reagan family was seen several times. Nancy Reagan brushed her eyes. They seemed especially young children who appeared to be in the crash.

"I'm sorry, I'm sorry," Reagan said as he met the relatives. The president's plane crash involving military

ABOUT 280 members of the 101st Airborne Division are packed into Hangar 4 at Fort Campbell for the ceremony. The hangar is filled with red, white and blue plaques bearing the insignia of the divisions.

Shultz visits Hungary's capital

BUDAPEST, Hungary (UPI) — Secretary of State George Shultz met Monday with veteran Hungarian leader Janos Kadar as part of the Reagan administration's effort to warm relations with the most independent members of the Soviet bloc.

Shultz had a full day of ceremonial appearances, including a visit to the nation's foremost treasure, the crown of St. Stephen, and a two and a half hour meeting with the 73-year-old Kadar in his office overlooking the Danube River.

Shultz, on his first official visit to Eastern Europe, is visiting what the Reagan administration considers the "good" communist states of Eastern Europe, an assessment based on their varying degrees of independence from Moscow.

SHULTZ HAS visited Hungary and Romania and will travel to Yugoslavia on Tuesday. He has shunned Poland, Bulgaria, East Germany and Czechoslovakia, which are most closely aligned with the Soviet Union.

Shultz held out the prospect of improved relations with all nations in the area as the "general" of U.S.-Soviet relations improves after the Geneva summit between President Ronald Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

Shultz called the talks "quite rewarding" and praised Kadar, who came to power with the



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crushing of the Hungarian revolution by the Soviet Union in 1956, as a "wise interlocutor."

"I FELT I heard a great deal of wisdom," Shultz said.

Shultz said he assured Kadar and other Hungarian officials their country's most-favored-nation trade status with the United States, which provides tariff benefits, is safe.

But he turned down a Hungarian request for a change in the U.S.

law that requires annual renewal of MFN status by Congress. "At this point, I don't see any particular prospect of a change in the law under which that takes place," Shultz told a news conference.

Shultz said there is "no opposition to continuation of MFN treatment for Hungary" in Washington, "so it really isn't an issue."

BUT SHULTZ said he would

like to expand trade between the two countries — which accounted for \$25 million in 1984 — and held out the prospect for changing the U.S. law at a "propitious" time.

The 1973 MFN law applies to China, Romania and Hungary. The beneficial status has also been sought by the Soviet Union, particularly at the U.S.-USSR trade talks held last week in Moscow.

Shultz visited Romania Sunday and told Romanian leader Nicolae Ceausescu that he faces the prospect of a cut off of MFN status unless he reforms his country's human rights policies, particularly the treatment of Christian minority groups.

WHILE THE Reagan administration considers Romania to have a poor human rights record, neighboring Hungary's is seen as relatively good.

The contrast in attention given the two countries by Shultz was apparent.

While the secretary of state spent just six hours in Bucharest, the Romanian capital, he planned to be in Budapest for two nights and a full day.

On Tuesday, Shultz is to fly for Belgrade, Yugoslavia, the most independent Eastern European nation. Yugoslavia is not a Warsaw Pact member as are Romania and Hungary and has pursued a non-aligned foreign policy since the late 1940s.

Reagan fails to sway tax vote

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ronald Reagan put his prestige on the line for tax reform Monday, but apparently failed in a rare Capitol Hill meeting to persuade many rebellious House Republicans to support a Democratic bill he wants.

One GOP lawmaker called the session "raucous," and others said that despite Reagan's sales pitch they could not back the bill. "We love the president," said Rep. Thomas Coleman, R-Mo., "but we've also sworn under oath to serve our districts, our consciences."

Reagan, along with his top aides and Vice President George Bush, met for about 50 minutes with House GOP members, all but 14 of whom abandoned the president last week and voted to block consideration of the tax overhaul plan molded by the Democrat-led House Ways and Means Committee.

HOUSE SPEAKER Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass., has demanded Reagan personally guarantee between 50 and 75 Republican votes for the plan, or he will not try again to move it to the House floor.

Leaving the meeting, Reagan refused to comment on the outcome, joking, "We were just having a Christmas party."

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Reagan offered the GOP lawmakers assurances — expected to be provided in writing — that "he would work to improve" the bill in the Senate.



Thomas O'Neill

But the spokesman stopped short of saying the president placed specific conditions on what he would or would not support.

While refusing to predict how many votes Reagan might have turned, Speakes called the session "a positive meeting" and characterized the give-and-take as "straightforward."

AFTER HEARING Reagan's appeals, House Republican leaders said they still opposed the committee measure, but stressed they were still "trying to get the temperature" of the 182 GOP lawmakers — many of whom say the nearly 1,400-page tax plan could hurt economic growth and does not go far enough toward meeting the president's goal of

making the tax form more simple and fair.

While they refused to comment on specific vote numbers, the comments from most of the GOP leaders were negative and they tried to blame Democrats for the impasse.

"From my point of view, unaltered and unmodified, I cannot vote for" the committee bill, said House GOP leader Robert Michel of Illinois.

Other key Republican leaders expressed little enthusiasm for the bill as well.

"EVEN THE president himself has not been able to overcome Republican resistance to what we consider an anti-growth bill," said Rep. Jack Kemp of New York, the head of the House Republican Conference.

One GOP source, refusing to comment on specifics of a preliminary vote count, said it was "pretty bad" and Reagan had not convinced 50 Republicans to vote unconditionally for the bill.

Even though the committee bill differs in key respects from Reagan's own plan, the president has supported the measure so it can be sent to the Senate and adjusted more to his liking next year. Reagan has said a House defeat of the bill this year could kill tax overhaul efforts for years to come.

THE BILL AS drawn by the committee would cut personal tax rates and shift \$140 billion of the tax burden from individuals

First family offers prayers for crash victim mourners

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. (UPI) — A tearful President Ronald Reagan Monday told grieving families, friends and comrades of the 248 American soldiers killed in a plane crash last week that "in life they were our heroes, in death our loved ones, our darlings."

"The men and women we mourn today were peacemakers," Reagan said.

The soldiers were coming home for Christmas after six months of peace-keeping duties in a multinational force in the Sinai when their Arrow Air DC-8 charter jet crashed on takeoff Thursday after a refueling stop in Gander, Newfoundland.

"WE MOURN with you," Reagan told tearful family members at a memorial ceremony at the home of the 101st Army Airborne Division, known as the "Screaming Eagles."

The brief ceremony in an aircraft hangar began with the singing of "Amazing Grace" and concluded with "America the Beautiful."

The president and his wife, Nancy, talked to and tried to comfort almost 300 relatives and friends of the victims after the ceremony. Many cried and the Reagans embraced several. Nancy Reagan brushed tears from her eyes. They seemed especially moved by two young children who apparently had lost their father in the crash.

"I'm sorry, I'm sorry," Reagan said over and over as he met the relatives of the worst airplane crash involving military personnel.

ABOUT 280 members of immediate families and 315 soldiers of the 101st Airborne packed into Hangar 4 at Fort Campbell for the ceremony. The hangar was decorated with red, white and blue bunting, and plaques bearing the insignia of other army divisions.

Several children, fascinated by the surroundings, but uncertain of the occasion, smiled and waved to neighbors. Nancy Reagan bent down to hug the children and the president ruffled their hair and put his hand on their cheeks.

Over the platform where Reagan spoke hung a huge banner bearing the head of a screaming eagle.

"You do not grieve alone," Reagan told the families. "We grieve as a nation, together, as together we say goodbye to those who died in the service of their country."

"WE WONDER: how could this be? How could it have happened, and why?" Reagan asked. "We wonder at the stark tragedy of it all, of the enormity of the loss. For lost were not only the 248, but all of the talent, wisdom and idealism they had accumulated."

"Who else but an idealist would choose to become a member of the armed forces and put himself in harm's way, for us?" Reagan said.

"Who but an idealist would go to hard duty in one of the most troubled places in the world — and go not as a matter of conquest but as a part of a force that existed to keep the peace."

REAGAN MADE special note of the coming Christmas holiday in his effort to console the stricken families.

"We cannot fully share the depths of your sadness — but we pray that the special power of this season will make its way into your sad hearts and remind you of some old joys," Reagan said.

Reagan told the families: "They were proud. They had a rendezvous with destiny and a potential they never failed to meet."

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Colorado blast levels building

GLENWOOD SPRINGS, Colo. (UPI) — A propane gas truck exploded outside a natural gas company building Monday, killing at least two people, and authorities said nine to 10 others may be buried beneath the flattened building.

Nine people were hospitalized at Valley View Hospital with flash burns, fractured bones and lacerations, and nine others were treated and released, a hospital spokesman said.

A mortuary spokesman said only one of the two bodies that were recovered is identifiable.

"It looks like it's going to be an all-night affair," he said.

OFFICIALS AT a news conference said "nine or 10 people are still unaccounted for" and may be buried in rubble.

Portable light banks were brought in and heavy equipment borrowed from local contractors was being used to dig through the debris.

"The equipment is peeling back the wreckage layer by layer," a police spokesman said. "But the

fire is still burning beneath the rubble, making it difficult to extinguish the blaze and hampering the search for missing people."

Police Chief Bob Halbert said the total number of victims would not be determined "until we get to the bottom."

"WE'VE GOT TO get the fire out before we can do an extensive search. It's possible that people are in there," he said.

Halbert said crews were using a crane, a front-end loader and other construction equipment to clear the debris.

The explosion, which was heard throughout the central Colorado city, occurred at 9:16 a.m. As many as 35 people were in the building, located in an industrial section of the city, across the Colorado River from Interstate 70, the major east-west highway in Colorado.

OFFICIALS BELIEVE a large truck used for delivering propane exploded in front of the building. The cause of the explo-

sion was not immediately known. Don Parsons, a Rocky Mountain Natural Gas official in Denver, said only one wall of the two-story cinder-block building remained standing. He said the roof collapsed, and rescue workers had to fight flames as they tried to pull the injured from the building.

He said the building was used as an office, shop, storeroom and garage.

POLICE SET UP road blocks shortly after the explosion to keep the news media and other observers from crossing the bridge over the river leading to the structure.

Charlotte Sharpe, who witnessed the blast from a flower shop across the highway and the Colorado River, called it "the most enormous explosion I have ever heard in my entire life."

"Our entire shop quivered and quaked; rattled all the items on the shelves, the candles, the poinsettias and brass items," said Sharpe.

One customer was in the shop at

the time who was the first to look out the window.

"All he could say was 'Oh, my God.' We saw thick smoke billowing up 100 feet," she said. "So thick and so dense."

VALLEY VIEW hospital spokeswoman Katherine Evans said some of those admitted were "very seriously injured."

"The hospital has been placed on an emergency status," she said.

A temporary morgue was set up near the building to receive any bodies recovered, said Mel Jones, Garfield County legal death investigator.

A spokeswoman at Farnum-Richardson Mortuary said mortuary personnel had been dispatched to the scene.

"None of the vehicles have come back in yet," she said. "They're still trying to get the cranes in there to lift the building off. At a time like this, they don't worry about the fatalities. They're goners. You try to get the rest of the survivors out of the scene."

City ranks high in parking fines

By Carol Monaghan
Freelance Writer

Iowa City just may be the parking ticket capital of the state.

A comparison of six major Iowa cities showed Iowa City has the highest per capita parking revenue. The cities included Des Moines, Ames, Davenport, Waterloo, Cedar Rapids and Iowa City. More fines were collected per person in Iowa City for illegal parking than in any of the other cities.

Within fiscal year 1984-85, Iowa City collected nearly \$323,000 from errant motorists. Iowa City's population is about 50,000 persons, including students. Compare that to \$335,000 worth of parking tickets issued in Des Moines, where the population is 200,000.

Such figures come as no surprise to some disgruntled Iowa City motorists.

"I think part of the problem is

the ticket people are ticket-happy," Shelley Venneman, a UI junior, said.

DESPITE THE high number of parking tickets issued, city officials say Iowa City makes little profit from parking tickets.

"Parking fines rarely exceed administrative costs," Nancy Heaton, city treasurer, said.

Most of the funds collected go right back into processing the tickets, paying meter maids and maintaining the meters, said Heaton.

In fact, total expenditures for maintaining Iowa City's parking system during the last fiscal year totaled \$1,736,921, including the parking ramps, personnel and equipment costs, she added.

Although the tickets don't really profit the city, and although drivers don't like the sight of pink tickets on their windshields, city officials say they're necessary to prevent chaos on the streets.

"PARKING FINES should encourage people to park properly," Heaton said.

Apparently, Iowa City drivers need a lot of encouragement.

Chris Jones, one of Iowa City's seven meter maids, said she tickets about 150 cars daily.

"They're just there," said Jones. "People don't care. Maybe they have more important things on their minds."

The Iowa City Council will discuss tonight whether to offer even more encouragement to Iowa City motorists by passing an ordinance to raise ticket fines from \$2 to \$3.

Despite the seemingly high number of tickets issued in the city, Joe Fowler, Iowa City's parking system supervisor, said he doesn't get many complaints.

"I THINK THERE are enough spaces to park downtown," said Fowler. "On street there are 1,410 spaces, while there's 1,300

spaces in the ramps. Usually, there is a parking space, but you might have to sometimes search for it."

To some city drivers, searching for a downtown parking space is like searching for the proverbial needle in a haystack.

"Finding a parking place is a pain in the butt," said Shawn Bundy, a UI freshman. "There's no place to park... or if I do find a place, I have to move (the car) either because of odd/even parking days or the meters run out every hour and a half."

But meter maid Jones isn't going to take the blame for the city's parking situation either. As it is, she already gets her share of complaints.

"Lots of people just hate the thought of those pink tickets," Jones said. "Some people just get so mad."

"I'm just doing my job," said Jones. "No use getting mad over a \$2 ticket."

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Regents

that each disability should be housed separately," Murphy said, adding she also believes the estimated renovation costs for the Council Bluffs facility "seem awful low to me."

"At this point, I am reluctant to say that I would like to see the two schools merged," Murphy said.

In addition, the speaker of the Iowa House of Representatives predicted Monday that the regents may face a battle with lawmakers if they decide to go ahead with the proposed merger of the two schools.

"IT IS A VERY emotion-packed

issue," said Rep. Don Avenson, D-Oelwein. He added there is a sentiment among some state legislators to prevent the regents from combining the facilities.

But Avenson stressed that since the regents already have the statutory authority to sell WOI-TV, lawmakers probably will not become involved with this issue.

"The regents have the power and authority to make this decision by themselves," Avenson said. "I have no plans of taking it up."

Although Branstad has indicated that the estimated \$20 million to \$40 million in proceeds from the sale of WOI-TV would be used for

the development of centers of excellence on the Ames campus, retiring ISU President W. Robert Parks has vocally criticized the governor for proposing this move.

"PRESIDENT PARKS has made it clear to everyone in sight that he opposes the sale," said Regents Executive Secretary R. Wayne Richey.

ISU Director of Information David Lendt said Parks is against selling WOI-TV because he believes "we will lose the station and any benefits to the university will be temporary." He also said ISU officials fear the sale would

cripple four academic departments that rely extensively on the station's studios for educational purposes.

Despite Branstad's assurances that ISU would receive the money from the sale of WOI-TV, Lendt said it is highly doubtful officials from the UI and the University of Northern Iowa would idly watch ISU receive a \$20 million to \$40 million budget increase without seeking some of these funds.

Avenson agreed that dividing the revenues from selling WOI-TV would probably "spark a real firestorm."

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approve a state task force recommendation establishing pupil testing rather than teacher certification as a criterion for determining whether students are receiving quality education.

THE GOVERNOR'S Task Force on Compulsory Education recommended last month the requirement of a certified teacher be removed from the Christian Church School and the Home School programs for a five-year

test period.

"In our pluralistic society, alternatives are necessary and beneficial," the task force said in issuing its findings. "There must be room for comfortable co-existence between the public and non-public education systems."

State Public Instruction Commissioner and task force member Robert Benton said he was not surprised by the high-court rul-

ing because the state has successfully argued that the compulsory education law is correct.

"MY GUESS is it now becomes incumbent on the county attorney to implement the law in that county and if the (Calvary Baptist Church Academy) is found not to be in compliance with the law, it would be cited with contempt of court," Benton said.

Floyd County Attorney Ron Noah has indicated he plans to wait

until the legislature considers the issue before taking further legal action against the Charles City school.

The issue of teacher certification in the state of Iowa has been the subject of much debate in recent weeks. On Dec. 10, the Iowa Department of Public Instruction adopted rules mandating that certified teachers be hired in public, private and church schools.

Pork plant expands operations in Iowa

DES MOINES — IBP Inc. has decided to expand its pork operation in Iowa instead of Illinois, largely because of a \$4 million low-interest loan from the state, Gov. Terry Branstad said Monday.

IBP will create the pork boning and freezing facility, an investment of several million dollars, in conjunction with its slaughtering operations in Columbus Junction, Iowa Branstad said.

The current 650 workforce will grow to more than 1,000 when both operations get underway the middle of next year, he said.

"WE HAD competition in Illinois for this facility. I am very pleased they have decided to put it in Iowa. It is some good news for our economy," he said.

He said the key to securing the plant was a \$4 million loan at 3 percent interest from the Office for Planning and Programming. The loan processing began with an application from the Columbus Junction City Council.

The IBP facility, housed in the old Rath Packing Co. plant, will be capable of processing 12,000 hogs a day and up to 3.5 million per year, Branstad said.

IBP also is seeking financial assistance to secure an option on the existing Goehring meat plant in Council Bluffs, where the company wants to build another pork facility. Branstad said a new facility in western Iowa would employ hundreds of people.



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Arts/ent Amelia group

By Beth Lucht
Staff Writer

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-Stephen Du

Stephen Dunn lives in New J... in the MFA Writing Program... with the author's permission... poems printed by Carnegie-M...

Stallone co-prod

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (U... Sylvester Stallone, star o... macho Rocky film series at... two Rambo films, ma... 6-foot-tall Danish model/a... Brigitte Nielsen, star of the... Red Sonja and Rocky IV, Su... according to a maid at the... where the wedding took pla... The maid, who would prov... other details, works at the... of Irwin Winkler, co-produ... the Rocky films. Sta... announced his plans to... Nielsen at the producer's... last week.

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Arts/entertainment

Amelia's hosts 10,000 Maniacs; group noted for powerful lyrics

By Beth Lucht
Staff Writer

THE GROUP 10,000 Maniacs will play Amelia's tonight. The band has been around since 1981, and has just released its third record, *The Wishing Chair* on Elektra, but it is only beginning to receive national (and international) publicity.

The group's first two releases, an EP and an album issued on smaller labels, generated interest in England: the single, "My Mother the War," reached a high position on England's independent charts. However, the band was not as popular on its home turf.

The Wishing Chair is vying for attention, though, and with the extra money and publicity that comes with major-label status, it probably will get attention. It is an excellent album, although somewhat innocuous — not the type of record the Washington Wives would try to ban. The music is soft and pleasant, only a distant cousin of rock 'n' roll, closer to the folk music producer Joe Boyd was worked with before. (He has worked with folk artists Fairport Convention, Richard Thompson and college radio kings REM.)

The band contains six members who play standard instruments plus sur-

Nightlife

prises like mandolin, organ, piano, accordion and twelve-string guitar. These additions make the album sound full and melodic; it is really no surprise that Boyd produced both REM and 10,000 Maniacs, because the sound is similar. But vocalist Natalie Merchant is no Michael Stipe. Instead, try to imagine Deborah Harry of Blondie, with her lilting voice, singing lead vocals for REM.

THE RECORD IS almost too pleasant; by the end of the album I found myself wanting Merchant to get angry, to bite with her words instead of just please. Songs are sometimes murky, but never really hard or bitter. This band comes off sounding like a bunch of really nice people making really nice music. But the record is still excellent, both lyrically and musically.

The Maniacs create a gentle sound, often reminiscent of childhood tunes, rollicking with rhythms borrowed from Caribbean and African traditions. Dennis Drew's organ is outstanding, covering the songs with an impressionistic wash of pastel

sound. The lyrics in *The Wishing Chair* are haunting. Unfortunately, they are often lost in bad production. It's hard to tell whether this blurring is deliberate or only a sad accident. A similar process occurs on REM albums, but REM openly declares their intentions and refuses to provide printed lyrics. 10,000 Maniacs do, and the sheet is the only way the words which Merchant writes and sings can be understood.

THESE LYRICS are not preachy, yet they are quietly political at times. Their power lies in their privacy and individuality. When Merchant sings about the dawn of the nuclear age in "Grey Victory," it is obviously her perception of the problem, not someone else's dogma.

She is not telling the listener what to think, only expressing her feelings and reactions: "Here we stand/At the door to Gold Atomic Age/Don't spoil your faces with worry/Trust in earth bound kingdom come." The words are angry; it would be nice if the voice that sings them was angry too.

10,000 Maniacs is a band that probably must be seen to be understood. The album is an unfulfilled promise of depth, clarity and brilliance. It is just too nice, sweet and simple. Live, the band will have to stand by itself, away from the work of Joe Boyd.

Poetry

Corners

I've sought out corner bars, lived in corner houses;
like everyone else I've reserved
corner tables, thinking they'd be sufficient.

I've met at corners
perceived as crossroads, loved to find love
leaning against a lamp post
but have known the abruptness of corners too,
the pivot, the silence.

I've sat in corners at parties hoping for someone
who knew the virtue
of both distance and close quarters, someone with a
corner person's taste

for intimacy, hard won, rising out of shyness
and desire.

And I've turned corners there was no going back to,
corners
in the middle of a room that led
to Spain or solitude.

And always the thin line between corner
and cornered,
the good corners of bodies and those severe bodies
that permit no repose,
the places we retreat to, the places we can't bear
to be found.

-Stephen Dunn

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-Lisa D. Norton

Stallone married in co-producer's home

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (UPI)—Sylvester Stallone, star of the macho Rocky film series and the two Rambo films, married 6-foot-tall Danish model/actress Brigitte Nielsen, star of the films *Red Sonja* and *Rocky IV*, Sunday, according to a maid at the house where the wedding took place.

The maid, who would provide no other details, works at the home of Irwin Winkler, co-producer of the Rocky films. Stallone announced his plans to marry Nielsen at the producer's home last week.

Winkler said before the ceremony that it would "be a small private wedding," with only immediate members of the families and close friends attending. "WE HOPE to keep this as private as possible," he said. "We don't want any hoopla."

Lisa Havey Long, Stallone's press representative, said prior to the wedding that the best man would be Tony Munofo, the star's longtime friend and bodyguard, who also has played small roles in some of Stallone's films. The maid of honor was to be Susan Persly, Stallone's personal assistant.

Stallone, 2 inches shorter than Nielsen, called the model his "tower of power." "Emotionally, spiritually and intellectually she

is a rare specimen of a woman," he said.

Nielsen, a native of Copenhagen, told United Press International last week, "I love him very much."

Stallone, 39, has been married once before. It was the first marriage for the 22-year-old Nielsen.

NIELSEN BEGAN her career as a fashion model and cover girl at age 17 in Europe, where she was discovered by producer Dino De Laurentis who cast her in the title role of *Red Sonja*, a recent box-office failure that co-starred Arnold Schwarzenegger. In Stallone's current hit *Rocky IV*, she plays a supporting role as the wife of Stallone's Russian opponent.

Nielsen sent a fan letter and photo to Stallone at about the time of his divorce from his first wife, Sasha, earlier this year. He responded quickly with a phone call. Shortly thereafter, she moved into his Pacific Palisades home.

This year alone, *Rambo, First Blood II* has earned \$160 million, with *Rocky IV*, after only three weeks in release, earning more than \$50 million, making Stallone one of the leading box-office attractions of all time.

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Sequel to 'Romancing the Stone' has same devil-may-care charm

By Merwyn Grote
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THE LAST TIME we saw that *Romancing the Stone* duo of Jack Colton, vagabond soldier of fortune, and Joan Wilder, starchy-eyed author of third-rate romantic fiction, it was sailing down one of the more fashionable avenues of Manhattan in his sailboat Angeline, ducking low-hanging electric lines and heading for endless romantic bliss.

That, of course, was before they planned a sequel.

Now, our fun couple is back in *The Jewel of the Nile*, and it is six months later. Apparently endless romantic bliss is not all it is cracked up to be. Jack (Michael Douglas) is having a great time water skiing along the Riviera, but Joan (Kathleen Turner) has discovered she can't write about romance and live it at the same time. She is missing her book deadlines and has discovered all those traits she found annoying about Jack in the first place are just as annoying in the second place.

JACK IS smugly self-absorbed in his jaded lifestyle and looks forward to exploring the primitive islands around Greece. Joan has had enough and longs for New York.

The two part company when Joan gets a chance to write a biography of an Omar Sharif clone from some unnamed North African desert republic. The chic sheik, who is named Omar, plans to unite all the tribes of the area under his less-than-benevolent wing and he wants Joan to give his life story the same mythical veneer with which she varnishes her own pulp books. She, however, wants to write an honest book. "If I had wanted the truth," the would-be potentate tells her, "I would have hired '60 Minutes.'"

When the Angeline is blown up, Jack realizes Omar is up to no good. Besides, it comes to his attention that the sheik has snatched "the



Screen lovers Jack Colton (played by Michael Douglas, seated) and Joan Wilder (Kathleen Turner) are back and their pint-sized archenemy Ralph (Danny DeVito) is hot on their trail in *The Jewel of the Nile*.

Film

Jewel of the Nile, and rescuing Joan might give Jack an opportunity to get a little richer.

ALONG THE way Jack teams up with his pint-sized *Stone* nemesis, Ralph, played with usual vile glee by Danny DeVito. Ralph's continued presence in Jack and Joan's lives makes no sense, except to provide some sure-fire comic relief. But that is better than no excuse at all. To balance things, Joan picks up a sidekick in the form of a Holy Man (Avner Eisenberg), who looks like the proprietor of a health food shop. Joe, as she calls him, remains blithely unperturbed amid the ensuing gunfire and calls her "Justjoan."

What follows is the usual assortment of derring-do high jinks, all of which seem to have been appropriated from *The Perils of Pauline* via James Bond and Indiana Jones.

The Jewel of the Nile has many things going for it, but originality is

not one of them. The stunts and gags involving runaway vehicles (in this case a fighter jet), fights on top of trains and preposterous cliffhangers of all sorts are becoming old hat.

HOWEVER, what the film does have going for it is the same devil-may-care charm of its predecessor yet with a lighter touch under the well-paced direction of Lewis Teague (*Alligator*, *Tightrope*, *Cat's Eye*).

More to the point, there are the fine performances of DeVito and Eisenberg, and as usual a sparkling portrayal by Turner. I have trouble with Michael Douglas, though, because no matter what he plays, he always seems miscast.

I have one reservation. After *Raiders of the Lost Ark*, *Protocol*, *King's Solomon's Mines* and far too many others, I am tired of stereotypically lecherous and/or bloodthirsty Arabs, not to mention endless shots of arid desert wastelands. Let's hope the next time an exotic locale is needed, the filmmakers will head to Antarctica, Fiji or Butte, Montana. Anywhere but the Middle East.

Bands' local performances show their versatility, experimentation

By Beth Lucht
Staff Writer

FRIDAY NIGHT at Amelia's, the members of Killdozer, a Madison-based band, and the Stiff-Legged Sheep, the Iowa City group who opened up for them, proved they are musicians who cannot be defined. Both groups were excellent — experimental without being self-conscious or trendy.

The Sheep, who have undergone many changes throughout the years, showed signs of even more changes. Mixed in with well-known songs like "Gas Chamber" and "19,000,000th Nervous Breakdown" was innovative and surprising material: Vocalist Paul Neff played the violin on a few songs, creating a sound consistent with the band's older work yet refreshing and new. The highlight of their set was "Soulless," a moody piece that featured bassist Matt Hall, who played the accordion and sang. But "sang" is not exactly the right word for what Hall did — he spoke softly at first, his voice growing louder and more emotional, the vocals rising to a screeching peak, then

Nightlife

subsiding back to quiet. It was a moving, daring moment, ample evidence that Stiff-Legged Sheep is not a typical hardcore band.

KILLDOZER made their songs, which are interesting on their new album *Snake Boy*, come alive in front of the audience. When Killdozer plays, suddenly the material that was hard to understand makes sense; the sounds that somehow didn't click on vinyl do in person. Their set was shorter than it should have been — only 50 minutes, with approximately fifteen minutes worth of encores. Despite this brevity, they played an excellent show.

Wearing a shirt that read, "If you ain't a COWBOY, you ain't shit," vocalist/bassist Michael Gerald sang, "I am the king of sex," from the song "King of Sex," and the parody was evident, especially since the music, big and booming, matched Gerald's largeness. Gerald is reminiscent of a

very different type of artist — most notably Jeffrey Lee Pierce, former lead singer of the Gun Club, a rockabilly-inspired bad-boy group. When Pierce sings his self-praising vocals, though, on songs like "Sex Beat" or "Jack on Fire," one gets the feeling he almost takes himself seriously. Gerald does not, and that makes him much easier to take than a self-styled sex king like Pierce.

THE REST of the band, not at all eclipsed by Gerald's parody, was good. Dan Hobson's drumming was syncopated, slightly heavy metal in style, providing interest rather than just keeping a straight beat. Guitarist Bill Hobson played well also, though he was sometimes overwhelmed by Gerald's thundering bass lines.

Killdozer and the Stiff-Legged Sheep are bands in touch with the changing times. They are diverse, but not in any specific, easy-to-label way. They are unique in the truest sense of the word, not just copies of other bands or other sounds. Not all rock can be called "art," but this can.

Spielberg's 'Color Purple' named Best Film of 1985 by review board

NEW YORK (UPI) — Steven Spielberg's *The Color Purple*, based on the Pulitzer Prize winning novel by Alice Walker, was named Best Film of 1985 Monday by the National Board of Review of Motion Pictures, the nation's oldest film organization.

The 76-year-old review board, which publishes *Films in Review* and has presented the awards since 1917, also named comedienne and Broadway actress Whoopi Goldberg as best

actress for her film debut in *The Color Purple*. Veteran stage and screen actors William Hurt and Raul Julia shared the best actor award for their co-starring roles in *Kiss of the Spider Woman*.

Awards for best supporting actor and actress went to Klaus Maria Brandauer for his role in *Out of Africa* and Anjelica Huston for *Prizzi's Honor* which was directed by her father, John Huston.

The best foreign film award went to

Ran, an epic Japanese film, directed by Akira Kurosawa, who was named best director of 1985.

The Board's list of 10 Best Films also included *Out of Africa*, *The Trip to Bountiful*, *Witness*, *Kiss of the Spider Woman*, *Prizzi's Honor*, *Back to the Future*, *Shooting Party*, *Blood Simple* and *Dreamchild*. Best foreign films included *Official Story*, *When Father Was Away on Business*, *Le Chevre* and *The Home and the World*.

Entertainment Today

At the Bijou

The Conqueror (1955). Watching this film may be like returning to the scene of the crime. Filmed downwind from an A-bomb test sight, most of the cast members of this famed turkey (including John Wayne, Susan Hayward, and Agnes Moorehead) contracted cancer during their later years and died. And Howard Hughes, who had some problems of his own late in life, took a liking to this mess-terpiece and viewed it endlessly. But if you really want to see the Duke playing Genghis Khan, this is the place to be. At 7 p.m.

It's a Wonderful Life (1946). Before there was a "Twilight Zone," Frank Capra took Jimmy Stewart into this nightmare world of "what if?" At once a celebration of life and a

parable of evil conquering good. A classic. At 9 p.m.

Television

On the networks: Lee Remick, Angela Lansbury and Polly Holliday star in "The Gift of Love: A Christmas Story" (CBS at 8 p.m.), a 1983 TV movie about a woman coping with an impending nervous breakdown by dreaming of the ghosts of Christmas past. On a less cheery yuletide note, David turns the office telephones into a for-profit Santa hotline on "Moonlighting" (ABC at 8 p.m.) and terrorists dressed as Santa Claus invade the offices of "Remington Steele" (NBC at 9 p.m.).

On cable: Barbara Stanwyck as a thief teams up with Fred MacMurray as a D.A. for an Indiana Christmas in *Remember the Night* (TBS-15 at 9:05 a.m.), a 1940 melodrama. And on a grimmer note, Barbara finds herself up

to her neck in violence, passion and murder in *The Strange Love of Martha Ivers* (NIK-34 at 8 p.m.).

Music

The Hospital Staff Choral Group will go caroling in the patient units starting at 12:15 p.m. as part of the UI Hospitals Project Art.

The West High Chamber Choir will perform at 12:15 p.m. in the Main Lobby of the UI Hospitals as part of Project Art.

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Sports

Ditka: Contract

LAKE FOREST, Ill. — Incentives, including a \$1 million signing bonus, have gotten Ditka to agree to a new contract.

In addition, offering voting procedures next month as a "favor" to the players they are coaching, Ditka said other teams because they either don't or can't.

Many Bears — and other coaches — said takes away from the team. "You have to understand compared to what I'm doing, feeling is that you should be a problem," Ditka said. "You get a bonus if you get an ashtrey cleat." "Individually, things are going to be different. Although the Bears candidates, Ditka said, players left out. "I don't think a lot of people will be surprised," Ditka said. "We still

Cherry Bowl '86

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) — The Syracuse Orange Bowl, a major one.

Syracuse plays its first bowl appearance in 1979 Independence Bowl.

"I'm thrilled to be selected Monday at a press conference. I think we're excited about our guys having exciting and it's a great opportunity for the Orange Bowl." The Orange Bowl will be the first of a series of bowls in the area. "It's a very good thing," he said. "We've been very involved in the committee. From going to have a pretty good time, that's great."

Tulane 'master'

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Tulane point-shaving scandal, in which Tulane coach ordered not to gamble on community service.

Gary Kranz, 21, of Orleans Parish Judge's office, was suspended for 18 months. Kranz was the fourth person to be suspended in the scandal, in which Tulane coach ordered not to gamble on community service.

The former Tulane coach, after accepting a plea of guilty to other defendants in the scandal, in which Tulane coach ordered not to gamble on community service.

Kranz was ordered to contribute \$1,500 to the Tulane athletic equipment fund, a similar amount to the

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Receiving
Dallas' Mike Renfro — 4 catches for 65 yards and 2 TDs.
Detroit's Carl Bland — 7 catches for 100 yards and 1 TD.
Houston's Tim Smith — 7 catches for 100 yards and 1 TD.
Houston's Butch Woolfolk — 7 catches for 100 yards and 1 TD.
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NY Giants' Phil McConkey — 6 catches for 100 yards and 1 TD.
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Tampa Bay's Kevin House — 4 catches for 100 yards and 1 TD.
Washington's Art Monk — 13 catches for 100 yards, which are both team records, and 1 TD.

Rushing
Buffalo's Greg Bell — 123 yards on 24 carries.

NBA Leaders

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Scoring
Dantley, Utah..... 25-270 221
English, Den..... 25-281 174
Woodrige, Chi..... 25-281 168
Wilkins, Atl..... 25-248 132
O'Jaiuwon, Hou..... 25-238 144
Bird, Bos..... 24-213 104
Short, GS..... 22-215 101
Malone, Phi..... 24-185 205
Bird, Bos..... 24-211 132
Fric, Chi..... 21-175 128
Aguirre, San..... 21-191 108
Johnson, SAC..... 23-213 05
Michael, SA..... 26-251 91
Vanderwehge, Por..... 24-182 172
Nance, Phi..... 23-189 120
Al-Jabbar, LAL..... 23-201 90
Rund, Wash..... 20-162 100
Carroll, GS..... 20-210 128
McHale, Bos..... 24-195 115
Molise, Wash..... 23-203 73

Rebounding
Laimbeer, Det..... 25-98 226
Williams, NJ..... 25-89 216
O'Jaiuwon, Hou..... 25-140 167
Rund, Wash..... 22-81 158
Malone, Phi..... 24-109 172
Sampson, Hou..... 25-73 206
Barkley, Phi..... 24-85 155
Ewing, NY..... 22-81 158
Donaldson, Dal..... 24-47 159
Smith, GS..... 28-126 141

Field goals
Thorp, Sac..... 12-15 80
Dawkins, NJ..... 10-13 76
Johnson, SA..... 12-17 127
Rund, Wash..... 12-18 128
Levinston, Atl..... 11-15 115
Turpin, Cle..... 12-17 127
Dantley, Utah..... 12-18 128
Smith, LAC..... 9-15 85

Free throws
Mullin, GS..... 7-8 88
Bird, Bos..... 6-8 75
Garvin, Chi..... 6-8 75
Ange, Bos..... 6-8 75

Sportsbriefs

Ditka: Contract incentives out of hand

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (UPI) — Personal individual contract incentives, including those rewarding appearances in the Pro Bowl, have gotten out of hand, Bears' Coach Mike Ditka said Monday.

"In addition, offensive lineman Keith Van Horne labeled the voting procedures to select players for the game in Hawaii next month as a 'farce' because many players haven't seen the players they are voting on each year."

Ditka said other teams may not want to vote for Bear players because they either don't like the Bears or still don't respect them.

Many Bears — and other NFL players — have special bonus clauses for getting named to the Pro Bowl, something Ditka said takes away from the team concept.

"You have to understand that the Pro Bowl is nothing compared to what you do as a team," Ditka said. "My only feeling is that you should be awarded on what the team does." Ditka said the unusual incentive clauses have "kind of become a problem" for players.

"You get a bonus if your car is clean on Wednesday or if you get an ashtray clean. It's all kind of silly," Ditka said. "Individually, things can get out of hand."

Although the Bears do have several potential Pro Bowl candidates, Ditka said he wouldn't be surprised to see some players left out.

"I don't think a lot of teams like us. Nobody likes the Bears," Ditka said. "We still don't get any respect."

Cherry Bowl 'pits' Syracuse-Maryland

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) — After a five-year postseason drought, the Syracuse Orangemen are convinced any bowl game is a major one.

Syracuse plays Maryland in the Cherry Bowl Saturday for its first bowl appearance since crushing McNeese State 31-7 in the 1979 Independence Bowl.

"I'm thrilled to be here," Syracuse Coach Dick MacPherson said Monday at a press conference welcoming the two teams. "I think we're excited much more than Maryland because none of our guys have been to a bowl before. It's tremendously exciting and it's a great experience for us."

The Orangemen finished the regular season 7-4 while Maryland, the Atlantic Coast Conference champion, was 8-3.

The Cherry Bowl will pay the schools \$1.25 million each. "It's a very good bowl," Maryland Coach Bobby Ross said. "We've been very impressed with the coach (the Cherry Bowl committee). From what they've been telling us, I guess we're going to have a pretty good size crowd, around 70,000. I think that's great."

Tulane 'mastermind' fined \$10,000

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — The alleged mastermind of the Tulane point-shaving scheme was fined \$10,000 Monday, ordered not to gamble and sentenced to perform several forms of community service in Louisiana and New York.

Gary Kranz, 21, of New Rochelle, N.Y., also was given a 12 1/2-year suspended sentence for sports bribery charges by Orleans Parish Judge Alvin Oser.

Kranz was the fourth former Tulane student sentenced in the scandal, in which players allegedly were given \$19,500 to shave points in Green Wave games in February against Southern Mississippi and Memphis State.

The former Tulane business major pleaded guilty July 16 after accepting a plea bargain and agreeing to testify against other defendants in the case. He initially had faced 333 years in prison and fines of \$255,000 on sports bribery and cocaine-related charges.

Kranz was ordered to spend three months working from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Orleans Parish Prison; to reimburse Tulane for stolen athletic equipment he admitted having received, and to contribute \$1,500 to the Big Brothers of New Orleans and a similar amount to the Big Sisters of New Orleans.

Sports

Struggling Eagles oust coach

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Philadelphia Eagles Monday fired Coach Marion Campbell, and the owner of the struggling team said David Shula, the 26-year-old son of Miami coach Don Shula, was a strong contender for the job.

Eagles assistant coach Fred Bruney was named to temporarily replace Campbell. But General Manager Harry Gamble stressed at a news conference that Bruney was only an interim coach and a decision would be made as soon as possible on filling the post permanently.

Owner Norman Braman said

David Shula was a solid candidate but not the only one. He would not identify the other candidates.

"He (Shula) is a leader ... and part of a winning tradition which is important," Braman said. "He has all the qualities to be a head coach in the National Football League."

An Eagles official said Braman decided to fire Campbell after the coach said he wanted to know his fate immediately instead of waiting until after Sunday's season-ending game in Minnesota.

"HE SAID he knew there was a possibility of this happening and if it did happen he would like to know as quickly as possible," Gamble said.

"I came to the final conclusion we would better off changing coaches," Braman said.

"I feel at peace with myself because I know that my coaching staff and I put every ounce of effort we had into making the Eagles a better team," Campbell, the Eagles' coach for three years, said in a statement. "And I feel we succeeded."

BRAMAN, A Miami businessman

and longtime Dolphins season-ticket holder who purchased the Eagles earlier this year, is a good friend of Don Shula but denied that played a role in pushing David Shula to the front of the pack for Campbell's job.

"It's not that he's Don Shula's son but that he's Don Shula's right arm and trusted confidant," Braman said. "Working with Don Shula, he has picked up the qualities that have made Don Shula a successful coach."

The younger Shula has served as an assistant to his father for the last four seasons, but he has no head-coaching experience.

NBA scoring 'King' confident of return

NEW YORK (UPI) — New York Knicks forward Bernard King said Monday his recovery from knee surgery is on schedule and his doctor speculated he might return in March or April.

Breaking a silence on his condition since tearing ligaments and cartilage in his right knee during a March 23 game, King said: "I can see a light at the end of the tunnel."

Speaking at a news conference at Madison Square Garden, the NBA scoring champion added: "There has been no date set for my return. The Knick management and I have never discussed it."

Dr. Norman Scott, who operated on King's knee, was optimistic about the rehabilitation.

"We don't rule out he will play this season, in March or April," he said.

AN INJURY of this severity often ends an athlete's career. But King predicted his play would not be affected.

The 29-year-old forward had been criticized for failing to sit on the bench with his teammates, who are experiencing one of their worst seasons in recent years.

"When the time comes and it does not interfere with my rehabilitation schedule, I will attend some Knick games," King said.

King topped the league in scoring last year with a 32.9 per game average. The Knicks lost 20 straight games over two seasons during his absence.

He said he works out almost daily on all aspects of his game — shooting, dribbling, cutting and quickness.

"My knee is perfectly stable and I have had no pain when I cut or run on the court," says Bernard King

supply, which sometimes can create a problem of swelling and water."

King said he was depressed when the injury happened during the game against Kansas City.

"But within 48 hours I knew more about knees and what could happen to them and what my options were than I ever learned in all the biology classes I ever attended," he said. "The decision was to have Dr. Scott operate and I am pleased with the result."

King works a minimum of four hours a day with physical therapist Dania Sweitzer, mostly in King's home with apparatus supplied by the Knicks.

"I have learned to swim, something I never could do," King said. "And while I won't compete in the 1988 Olympics, I am willing to challenge anybody in this room at swimming. I've been using equipment daily to build up my strength. My knee atrophied while it was in the cast for six weeks and I lost maneuverability, strength and size in the limb."

King spent Sunday night in New York to attend Monday's news conference. Before the session began, he was informed his car was one of four stolen from his garage during the night.

"What bothers me," he said, "is that they took my basketball and I must get another to keep working out."

Davis Cup captain hopes to unify team

NEW YORK (UPI) — Tom Gorman was named captain of the U.S. Davis Cup team Monday with the hope that he can restore unity and a winning attitude.

One of his primary challenges will be to reach an agreement with John McEnroe, who declined to play for the team in 1985 because of the requirement to sign a code of conduct.

Without McEnroe and Jimmy Connors, the United States was eliminated by West Germany in the quarterfinals.

Players no longer are required to sign a code, although they will be expected to abide by the rules of conduct drawn up by Gorman.

"I think it's necessary that the players be totally informed of what is expected of them," Gorman said. "Then they can say, 'Tom, I can go along with that' or 'I can't.'"

ANNOUNCEMENT OF Gorman's appointment was made by J. Randolph Gregson, president of the U.S. Tennis Association.

Gorman, when asked how he would approach McEnroe and Connors to rejoin the team, answered: "They've got to sell me. They've got to tell me they understand what I'm talking about."

Although McEnroe always has expressed a desire to play Davis Cup and represent his country, Connors, at 33, has said he no longer is interested and it isn't likely he will return to the team.

Gorman, a 39-year-old resident of Seattle, said he plans to contact a number of potential team members, explain what would be expected of them, determine their desirability and availability "and then I'll be making my decisions."

THE UNITED STATES begins its 1986 campaign in Ecuador in March, almost certainly on clay, with the possibility of hosting West Germany in the second round. Gordon Jorgensen, chairman of the Davis Cup committee, said several cities are bidding for this series, including Richmond, Va., New Orleans, San Antonio, Houston, Phoenix, San Diego, Los Angeles and Denver.

Gorman played on the Davis Cup team in 1972, 1973 and 1975, compiling a 7-5 record in singles and 1-0 in doubles. He was a member of the championship team in 1972, and said the remembrance of that victory in Bucharest, Romania, "still sends chills down my spine."

Gorman reached the semifinals at Wimbledon in 1971 and the semifinals of the U.S. Open in 1972, the same year he was ranked second in the United States. For the last two years he coached both the Federation and Wightman Cup teams.

Stressing the depth available to him, with McEnroe, Connors, Kevin Curren and Johan Kriek all ranked among the top 10, Gorman said it was possible for him to field different teams depending on the surface.

Gorman replaces Arthur Ashe, who in his five years as captain led the United States to two championships. He is the 35th man to head the American team since Dwight Davis in 1900.

"I think Tom will work out," said Ashe, who now is vice chairman of the Davis Cup committee. "I'll be quite active with the team and probably will go to each match. I'm just learning a bit more now of what goes on behind the scenes."

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Cincinnati's Boomer Esiason — 22-of-39 for 357 yards and 2 TDs.
New Orleans' Bobby Hebert — 20-of-34 for 254 yards and 1 TD.
San Francisco's Joe Montana — 25-of-38 for 354 yards and 3 TDs.
Washington's Jay Schroeder — 18-of-35 for 273 yards and 1 TD.

Receiving
Dallas' Mike Renfro — 4 catches for 123 yards and 2 TDs.
Detroit's Carl Bland — 7 catches for 109 yards.
Houston's Tim Smith — 7 catches for 125 yards and 1 TD.
Houston's Butch Woolfolk — 7 catches for 96 yards and 1 TD.
Minnesota's Anthony Carter — 7 catches for 144 yards and 1 TD.
Minnesota's Mike Jones — 8 catches for 94 yards.
New Orleans' Eugene Goodlow — 5 catches for 135 yards and 1 TD.
NY Giants' Phil McKinney — 6 catches for 128 yards.
Philadelphia's Mike Quick — 7 catches for 92 yards.
Pittsburgh's Louis Lippis — 4 catches for 116 yards and 1 TD.
San Diego's Wes Chandler — 5 catches for 124 yards.
Tampa Bay's Kevin House — 4 catches for 131 yards and 1 TD.
Washington's Art Monk — 13 catches for 230 yards, which are both team records, and 1 TD.

Rushing
Buffalo's Greg Bell — 123 yards on 19 carries

and 1 TD.
Indianapolis' Randy McMillan — 108 yards on 13 carries and 1 TD.
LA Raiders' Marcus Allen — 109 yards on 27 carries and 1 TD.
LA Rams' Eric Dickerson — 124 yards on 20 carries and 2 TDs.
Washington's George Rogers — 95 yards on 24 carries and 2 TDs.

All-round
Detroit's James Jones — 104 yards on 23 carries and 7 catches for 43 yards.
San Francisco's Roger Craig — 86 yards on 18 carries with 1 TD and 8 catches for 82 yards.

Kicker
Green Bay's Al Del Greco — kicked 4 field goals, including game-winner from 27 yards as time ran out.

Streaks and milestones
Cleveland's Ozzie Newsome — became 14th player in NFL history to record 500 career receptions.
Detroit — lost its first game at home this season.
LA Rams — won the NFC West crown for the first time since 1979.
Pittsburgh — failed to make the playoffs for only third time in 14 seasons.
Pittsburgh's Gary Anderson — had his string of 19 straight field goals snapped.
San Diego's Lionel James — broke Lenny Moore's NFL record of 938 yards worth of receptions by a running back.

Seattle's Steve Largent — moved ahead of Mel Gray into second place with 122 straight games with at least 1 reception.
Tampa Bay — had record-low crowd of 25,577 at Tampa Stadium.

Assists
Johnston, LAL — 21 294 13.5
Thomas, Det — 25 286 11.4
Bagley, Cle — 24 227 9.5
Cheeks, Phi — 24 218 9.1
Moore, SA — 25 222 8.9
Stockton, Uta — 26 223 8.6
Thomas, Det — 25 239 9.5
Lucas, Hou — 25 213 8.5
Richardson, NJ — 25 198 7.8
Pressley, Mil — 26 213 7.6

Stale
Robertson, SA — 26 90 3.48
Richardson, NJ — 26 101 3.88
Drexler, Por — 21 56 2.67
Stockton, Uta — 26 67 2.58
Thomas, Det — 25 64 2.56
Laver, Den — 21 53 2.52
Cheeks, Phi — 24 60 2.50
Moore, SA — 25 60 2.40
Dunn, Den — 25 53 2.12
2 tied at 2.07

Blocked Shots
Cooper, Den — 9 161 3.92
Eaton, Uta — 11 101 3.68
Bot, Wash — 21 67 3.19
Ojaiwon, Hou — 25 78 3.12
Bowie, Por — 22 58 2.64
Williams, Ind — 24 61 2.54
Oldham, Chi — 28 69 2.48
Ewing, NY — 22 49 2.23

Free throws
Mullin, GS — 68 70 97.1
Bird, Bos — 132 145 92.3
Gervin, Chi — 80 88 90.9
Amos, Bos — 88 93 95.7

Field goals
Thorp, Sac — 121 169 640
Dawkins, NJ — 130 208 625
Johnson, SA — 127 204 623
Ewing, NY — 22 113 214 17
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Smith, GS — 28 126 143 269 9.8

Rebounding
Lambert, Det — 26 98 238 334 12.8
Williams, NJ — 25 99 216 315 12.6
Ojaiwon, Hou — 25 140 167 307 12.3
Ruland, Wash — 20 75 167 242 12.1
Malone, Phi — 24 109 173 282 11.8
Sampson, Hou — 25 73 209 282 11.3
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Mantle to eulogize ex-teammate, friend

FARGO, N.D. (UPI) — Former teammates will deliver the eulogy and flags will fly at halfmast around the state Thursday in honor of baseball great Roger Maris.

Fargo, a city of 61,308 on the border of North Dakota and Minnesota.

Fargo residents remember Maris fondly, especially those connected with the American Legion, the training ground for the left-handed power hitter.

With no high school baseball in North Dakota, Maris played football and basketball at Shanley High School. He switched to baseball each summer with the American Legion teams. The organization now holds a Roger Maris baseball league and girls' ponytail league in his honor.

Gov. George Sinner, who will attend the funeral, ordered flags at halfmast Thursday.

Maris, 51, died Saturday of cancer. He was diagnosed as having lymphatic cancer two years ago but doctors said it had gone undetected for five years.

He died at a Houston hospital and doctors said his condition had been deteriorating since he was admitted Nov. 20.

Maris, whose 61 home runs in 1961 broke Babe Ruth's record, was born in Hibbing, Minn., on Sept. 10, 1934. He grew up in

Two years ago, he donated some mementoes to the city for a museum, which the American Legion built near a shopping center. Among the items are home run balls Nos. 58 and 59 from the 1961 season, as well as old uniforms from his days with the Yankees and St. Louis Cardinals.

Volunteers who work at Maris' celebrity golf tournament will provide escorts at the airport for those attending Thursday's funeral.

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VOLUNTEERS needed for three-year study of asthma treatment. Subjects 16-60 years old with significant asthma, especially in October to March. Must be nonsmoker; not on allergy shots past three years or using steroids regularly. Call 319-356-2135, Monday-Friday 8am-5pm. Compensation available.

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BOSTON AREA family seeks live-in child care, two girls, ages 5 and 8. Start January. Call: Felice Mendell, 112 Hyde Street, Newton, MA 02161. 617-665-2731.

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Sports

Cubs swap Hatcher for Houston's Mumphrey

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago Cubs Monday acquired switch-hitting outfielder Jerry Mumphrey from the Houston Astros in exchange for promising outfielder Billy Hatcher and a player to be named later.

The deal gives the Cubs added depth in the outfield where veteran Gary Matthews is coming off knee surgery and Bobby Dernier is coming off a serious foot injury.

Cubs' President-General Manager Dallas Green said talks about the trade began last week at the winter meetings in San Diego.

"We talked with Houston at length during the winter meetings and we feel Jerry can fortify our outfield situation," he said. "The addition of Jerry gives us increased depth."

Mumphrey batted .277 in 130 games for the Astros last year with 25 doubles, two triples, eight homers and 61 RBI. Mumphrey, a 10-year major league

veteran, has a career batting average of .287 with 52 career homers and 490 RBI.

MUMPHREY, 32, has played all three outfield positions.

Hatcher, 25, considered one of the most promising young players in the Cubs' farm system, split the 1985 season between the Cubs and their top farm team in Iowa. He batted .245 in 53 games with two homers and 10 RBI for the Cubs. While at Iowa, he batted .280 in 67 games with four

homers and 19 RBI.

Five days ago, the Cubs acquired four-time Gold Glove award winner Manny Trillo from the San Francisco Giants in exchange for infielder Dave Owen.

"We hated to include a player of Hatcher's potential in the deal," said John Cox, assistant general manager for the Cubs, "but to get a player of Mumphrey's caliber we had little choice. Jerry gives us an experienced player who can hit from both the left and

right sides of the plate plus play three outfield positions.

"WE FEEL we had to have a player of his ability and experience. He certainly adds to a club that can compete in 1986."

Mumphrey came up through the St. Louis Cardinals' organization and played with the Cardinals until he was dealt in December 1979, to Cleveland along with John Denny for outfielder Bobby Bonds. Before the 1980 season even began, the Indians dealt

Mumphrey to San Diego for pitcher Bob Ovwchinko and outfielder Jim Wilhelm.

The following year, Mumphrey was dealt to the Yankees for outfielders Ruppert Jones and Joe Lefebvre, pitchers Chris Welsh and Tim Lollar. He enjoyed his most productive major league season in 1982 with the Yanks when he batted .300 and had nine homers and 68 RBIs.

He was traded to the Astros the following year for outfielder Omar Moreno.

First start a success for Iowa's 'hot shot'

By Melissa Rapoport
Sports Editor

In his first collegiate start Iowa point guard B.J. Armstrong won his way into Iowan's hearts.

With less than two minutes remaining in Iowa's 81-61 defeat of Furman University Saturday, Armstrong returned to the Hawkeyes' bench with 14 points and much applause from an excited Carver-Hawkeye Arena crowd.

"I felt really good inside," the 6-foot-1, 175-pounder said. "I was

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motivated more by the crowd. I just went out and played to the best of my ability."

Crowd support is nothing new to Armstrong. As a member of the first team all-state and all-conference teams the last two years at Brother Rice High School in Detroit, Armstrong found the fans' backing while setting 17 individual records.

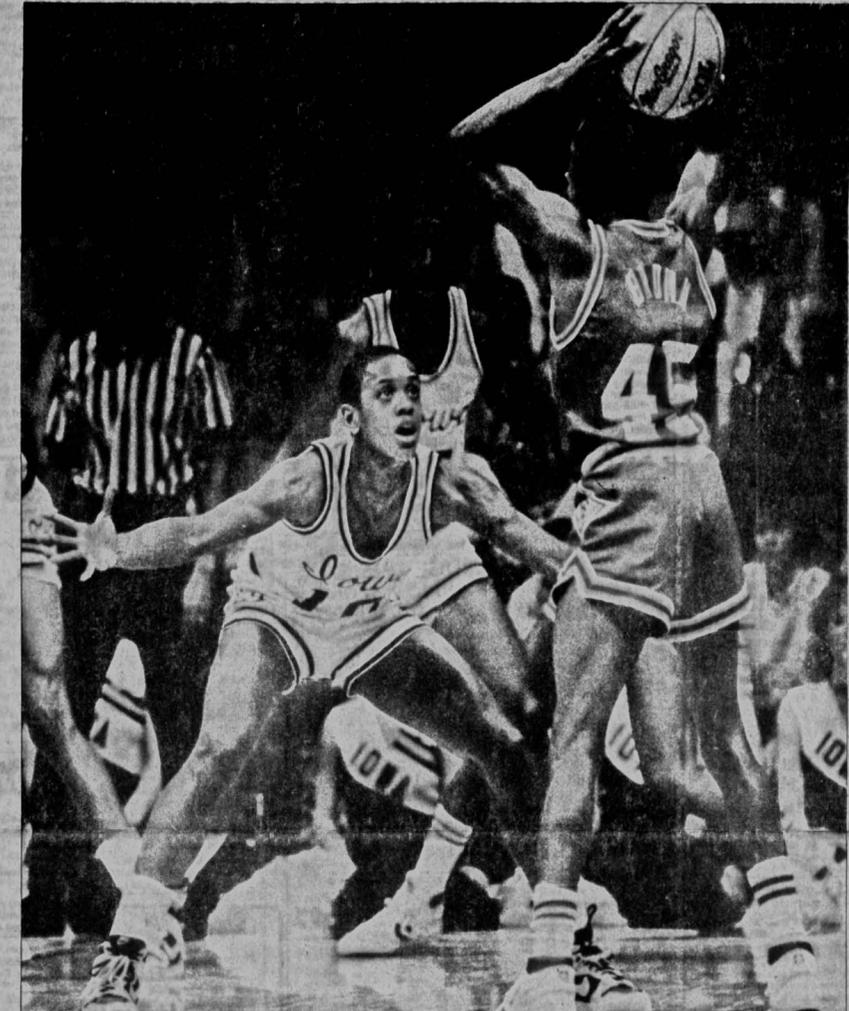
THE PRE-BUSINESS major averaged 27 points and 5.5 rebounds per game and shot 50 percent from the field and 84 percent from the free throw line. His high school career high stands at 51 points.

Although the support can be inspiring, Armstrong said he tries to block out the crowd. "Sometimes it did make me play harder," he said, "but I didn't let the crowd affect me because you get a little too pumped up."

Armstrong's success at his position may only make sense — his favorite professional athlete is Isiah Thomas, a point guard for the Detroit Pistons.

"I like the things he does on the court," he said. "He's very intelligent, hustles and plays the game like it should be played."

IOWA COACH GEORGE Raveling paid Armstrong similar compliments. "He has an unusual amount of confidence in him-



Iowa's B.J. Armstrong guards Furman's David Brown Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Armstrong, a freshman from during the first half of Saturday's 81-61 Hawkeye win at Detroit, scored 14 points in his first collegiate start.

self," the Iowa coach said. "He really understands how to play the game."

Raveling's main concern, at this point in the season, relates to Armstrong's shot selection. "He has to think a little more aggressively for as good a shooter as he is," Raveling said. "I don't think he looks for a shot enough out there... He just has to get himself a little more involved in the offense out there."

In addition to Thomas, Armstrong holds great respect for a no-name athlete, an athlete whose accomplishments aren't etched in the public's minds, but

even so have become a model for the Iowa rookie.

"I really followed my father," the Detroit native said of Benjamin Armstrong, who played for Wayne County Community College. "I felt he was a really great player when he played college ball."

"I REALLY TRIED to listen to him a lot. I think he really taught me a lot about the game."

The transition between high school and college has been relatively easy for Armstrong. He has encountered his first long basketball road trip to Hawaii in late November, the havoc of final

exams and the changes between Division I and high school basketball.

"It's really tough right now, especially since the Hawaii trip and coming back to take finals," Armstrong said. "Basketball is very different," Armstrong said. "There are more plays, it's quicker and decision making has to be quicker."

Despite his demanding schedule Armstrong said he still has time to enjoy his hobbies — listening to music and dancing. "I still listen to a lot of music," Armstrong said. "Before a game I like to be alone, but I will listen to easy-listening music."

Tar Heels top choice for top spot

NEW YORK (UPI) — North Carolina remained the strong choice Monday as the nation's No. 1 college basketball team in voting by the UPI Board of Coaches.

The Tar Heels, who received 31 first-place votes from the 40 members of the UPI Board, were followed by Michigan, Duke, Kansas and Syracuse. All held the same positions from a week ago.

The five teams have compiled a 38-1 record this season with only Kansas showing a loss.

The Tar Heels, who boosted their record to 7-0 with a 42-point victory over Ohio University in their only game last week, totaled 573 points to 533 for Michigan, which won three games last week for a 9-0 mark.

Michigan received 7 first-place votes with the other two going to Duke. The Blue Devils, 8-0, received 454 points.

KANSAS, 8-1, had 421 points, just two more than Syracuse, which is 6-0.

There was a mild shakeup in Nos. 6 to 10, with Georgetown and Georgia Tech trading places. The Hoyas, 6-0, moved into sixth with 355 points to 344 for Georgia Tech, which was idle and remained at 4-1.

Oklahoma, 8-0, moved up a notch to eighth place with 230 points and St. John's, winner over UCLA Sunday, jumped from 13th place to ninth with 202 points. Nevada-Las Vegas, 6-1, remained in 10th place with 194 points.

Members of the UPI Board of Coaches are:

EAST — Jim Boeheim, Syracuse; Jim Calhoun, Northeastern; Lou Carnesecca, St. John's; John Chaney, Temple; Bob Dukiet, St. Peter's; John Thompson, Georgetown.

MIDWEST — Jim Dutcher, Minnesota; Jud Heathcote, Michigan State; Rick Majerus, Marquette; Joey Meyer, DePaul; Bob Nichols, Toledo; Digger Phelps,

College Basketball Top Twenty

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press International Board of Coaches Top 20 college basketball ratings. First-place votes and records in parentheses accompanying last week's rating. (Total points based on 15 points for first place, 14 for second, etc.)

1. North Carolina (31) (7-0) 573
2. Michigan (7) (9-0) 533
3. Duke (2) (8-0) 454
4. Kansas (8-1) 421
5. Syracuse (6-0) 414
6. Georgetown (6-0) 355
7. Georgia Tech (4-1) 344
8. Oklahoma (8-0) 355
9. St. John's (8-1) 228
10. Nevada-Las Vegas (6-1) 194
11. (tie) Louisiana St. (7-0) 182
12. (tie) Memphis State (7-0) 182
13. Illinois (6-2) 172
14. Kentucky (3-1) 161
15. Alabama-Birmingham (8-1) 151
16. Indiana (5-1) 141
17. Louisville (5-2) 141
18. DePaul (5-0) 131
19. Notre Dame (4-1) 121
20. Pepperdine (6-1) 111
21. Unranked

Notre Dame. SOUTH — Denny Crum, Louisville; Charles Driesell, Maryland; Hugh Durham, Georgia; Ne Sloan, Florida; Dean Smith, North Carolina; Eddie Sutton, Kentucky.

MIDLANDS — J.D. Barnett, Tulsa; Gary Garner, Drake; Jim Hartman, Kansas State; Moe Iba, Nebraska; Gene Smith, Wichita State; Norm Stewart, Missouri.

SOUTHWEST — Don Haskin, Texas-El Paso; Jim Killingworth, Texas Christian; Gene Lewis, Houston; Lute Olis, Arizona; Bobby Paschal, Southern Western Louisiana; Nolan Richardson, Arkansas.

MOUNTAINS — Ladd Anderson, Brigham Young; Bob Brandenberg, Wyoming; Bob Dye, Boise State; Tony McDrews, Colorado State; Mike Montgomery, Montana; Jerry Tarkanian, Nevada-Las Vegas.

PACIFIC — Frank Armstrong, Hawaii; Jim Harriek, Pepperdine; Walt Hazzard, UCLA; Monson, Oregon; Andy Ross, Washington; Carroll Williams, Santa Clara.

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Nurses

By Lewis Wayne Greene and Earl Johnston III
Staff Writers

A staff nurse has raised concerns about the care and their newborn babies receiving in the new University of Iowa Family Maternity Center. According to hospital

Congress

approval stopgap funding

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress approved an emergency bill giving major federal agencies, including the Pentagon, Treasury, enough money to operate through Thursday as the Reagan administration works plans to furlough tens of thousands of government workers. The Senate passed the extension Tuesday night on a vote more than seven hours after the House overwhelmingly approved it and a White House spokesman said President Ronald Reagan would sign the stopgap soon as he receives it to prevent an interruption in government operations.

Riders

By Earl Johnston III and Gretchen Norman
Staff Writers

About 100 people braved zero temperatures Tuesday to tell the Iowa City Council to oppose any reductions in City Transit service. The proposed changes, which include hourly service during non-peak hours and the elimination of three routes, introduced to offset a projected deficit next year of \$30,000.

Despite requests from the city to move the public hearing from the last item on the agenda, speakers were forced to wait nearly two hours before they could address the council on the transit issue.

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