

# The Daily Iowan

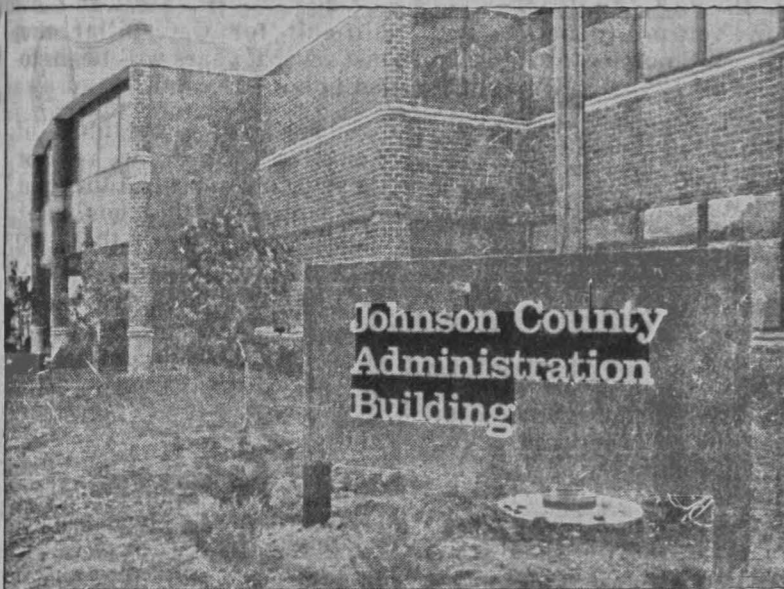
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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Wednesday, January 21, 1987

## Supervisors irked that thrifty roof will cost



Johnson County Administration Building, 913 S. Dubuque St.

By James Cahoy  
Staff Writer

A problem with the design of the Johnson County Administration Building may force the county to pay more money for fire insurance premiums.

According to Dwight Dobberstein, a member of the Iowa City architectural firm Neumann Monson which designed the building, the problem stems from the building's roof.

The roof is considered a fire hazard because of its wooden frame.

"They don't like that part of the building," Dobberstein said. "They would prefer it be covered with sheet metal or something like that. But that would have cost the county a

lot of money, and we wanted to save the county money by not doing that."

But Supervisor Dick Myers estimated the cost to the county of the increased insurance would be between \$4,000 and \$8,000.

**SUPERVISOR HAROLD** Donnelly said the money saved by the county will not cover the increase in insurance premiums that will occur as a result of the problem with the roof.

"This is going to cost us a substantial amount of money," he said.

Donnelly said he was upset because plans for the building were never submitted to the Commercial Risk Services

organization in Des Moines, which helps advise builders on potential fire insurance rates and fire hazards within buildings.

"The plans should have been sent to Des Moines," Donnelly said. "They could have told us that this problem existed. I don't know who was responsible, but for some reason the plans weren't sent."

Dobberstein said Neumann Monson submitted the firm's plans for the building to CRS through Bob Alderman, a local insurance agent who is a member of the Alderman-Wilson and Associates, which handles insurance for the board.

"WE WAITED TO hear from him, but he never got back to

us," Dobberstein said. "We had no idea the problem existed until recently, long after the building was built."

Bob Alderman refused comment on the situation at the board meeting Tuesday.

Supervisor Don Sehr said the board is considering installing sprinkler systems in the administration building as a way of lowering the insurance rate.

"We are looking into it, but I'm not sure whether it would cost more to install a sprinkler system than it would to pay the higher premiums," Sehr said. "I think the board has to look into a number of alternatives on this problem."

The \$2.2 million administration building opened last October.

## Reagan meetings focus on 'Irangate'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House acknowledged in a turnabout Tuesday that President Ronald Reagan has met with two top advisers to reconstruct events in the Iran arms scandal and prepare to field questions on the foreign policy gambit.

Deputy press secretary Albert Brashear said Reagan has held "at least one lengthy" meeting on the affair with chief of staff Donald Regan and White House legal counsel Peter Wallison since the first of the year.

"You can assume there had to have been some discussion of recollection of events," he said.

In addition, Brashear said, Regan held an extensive discussion of the matter with the president in late November and could have held similar sessions since that time.

**THE DISCLOSURE** was in contrast to Brashear's comment Friday that he had no knowledge of any effort by aides to question Reagan about recollections that might help clear up contradictions among his present and former advisers.

The White House also retracted an earlier statement that the three-member Tower Commission, reviewing operations of the National Security Council staff, had not formally sought a date to question Reagan about the Iran arms sales, the diversion of sales profits to Nicaraguan rebels and other matters.

Brashear said the commission headed by former Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, sent the White House on Monday two possible dates, and discussions on a specific time and set of ground rules were continuing.

Officials indicated the session would be held after Reagan delivers his State of the Union address next Tuesday.



Photo by Jill Orr

## Bar and grill

UI sophomore David Sewell hibernates in The Deadwood bar Tuesday afternoon. Sewell avoided the cold weather and got a jump on the semester's work by staying inside with a beer and a book.

## Irish crisis collapses government

DUBLIN, Ireland (UPI) — Ireland's 4-year-old coalition government collapsed Tuesday over a budget dispute during one of Ireland's worst economic crises and Prime Minister Garret FitzGerald scheduled a mid-February election.

FitzGerald, who trails badly in the polls, announced he will ask President Patrick Hillery Wednesday to dissolve the 24th session of the Irish Parliament, the Dail, which now is in winter recess.

The coalition between FitzGerald's center-right Fine Gael Party and the socialist Labor Party collapsed with the resignations of four Labor Cabinet ministers over a decision by the 11 Fine Gael ministers to approve a \$320 million cut in health, education and social welfare spending.

"Today's decision is not just and failed to spread the economic burden on society," Labor Party leader Dick Spring said.

**LEFT WITH A** minority in parliament, FitzGerald called for elections to be held Feb. 17 — nine months ahead of schedule — and parliament to reconvene March 10.

Opposition leader Charles Haughey, favored as Ireland's next prime minister in recent public opinion polls, predicted his Fianna Fail party will emerge triumphant in the February balloting.

FitzGerald's party has lost ground in the polls as Ireland has plunged into one of the worst economic crises in its history, with unemployment exceeding 19 percent — the highest in the European Community — and a \$42 billion national debt.

Last year emigration hit a 30-year high as tens of thousands of people fled the ailing economy and crippling income taxes, the highest in the European Community. In the United States alone, an estimated 50,000 Irish are working illegally.

**FITZGERALD DEFENDED** his party's decision on the spending measures, saying "people know we are in a serious situation and that tough measures have to be taken."

"It's not the kind of start I would have chosen for an election campaign," he admitted. "We are starting off behind in the polls but we are putting the real issues to the people and I doubt that Fianna Fail will do the same."

A spokesman for Haughey and Fianna Fail said, "The government has broken us. What is required now is proper management to tackle problems like emigration, unemployment and taxation."

Haughey called for renegotiation of the 1985 Anglo-Irish agreement with Britain that gave Dublin an advisory role in British-ruled Northern Ireland to safeguard the rights of minority Catholics.

Haughey, who takes a harder line than FitzGerald against the British presence in the north, said the agreement had "worsened the situation" of Catholics in the province.

In the latest opinion polls, Haughey's Fianna Fail commanded the support of 51 percent while Fine Gael slumped to 24 percent. Labor received just 7 percent. The Progressive Democrats, a new party launched last year by a former Fianna Fail politician, won support from 13 percent of those polled.

## UI senate lobbies to save school aid



Joe Hansen

By Monica Seigel  
Staff Writer

The UI Student Senate planned its attack Tuesday night against President Ronald Reagan's proposed 1988 fiscal year federal budget cuts in student financial aid.

In the proposed budget, financial aid appropriations would be reduced for Pell Grants from \$3.8 billion to \$2.7 billion, National Direct Student Loans from \$188 million to \$26 million, Guaranteed Student Loans from \$3,004 billion to \$1,176 billion. Supplemental Education Opportunity Grants and the College Work Study program would be eliminated.

"These proposals are abso-

lutely devastating," UI Student Senate President Joe Hansen said. "They will definitely have an effect on a student's ability to attend college."

Hansen said he has no doubt that Congress will approve some cuts in financial aid.

"**THERE IS NO** way in hell Congress will let this go by," he said. "There are definitely going to be decreases, it's just a question of by how much."

The proposed financial aid cuts coupled with the recently approved 1987-88 tuition increases at the three state universities has made the issue of accessibility to higher education top priority for the

Senate, Hansen said. Senate State Relations Committee Chairman Mark Steger said plans are under way for an "information dissemination program" to inform UI students about the proposed cuts.

"We're attacking in several different ways, but primarily we want students to know what's happening in the financial aid picture, and how it's going to affect them," Steger said. "The other big thing we're looking for is lots of student participation."

Steger said his committee has tentatively scheduled lobby days in late February and early March at the State Capitol in Des Moines.

"**THESE LOBBY DAYS** have been very effective in the past," Steger said. "This is where we get together and rally on the steps of the Capitol. We'll give some presentations and then go in and directly lobby some of the senators."

Steger said the senate will also be using the Parents Council as a grass roots lobbying vehicle and sponsoring a "phone-in" day during which students can use senate long-distance telephone lines to call congressmen.

"We're going to try to do as much as we can, but there is always the question of how effective our effort will be," he said.

## Today

### Index

Arts	5B - 6B, 8B
City	3A
Classifieds	6B - 7B
Comics	2A
Crossword	4B
International	7A
Metro	2A
Movies	8B
National	9A
Sports	1B - 4B
TV Listings	5B
Regional	8A
Viewpoints	4A

### Weather

Look for the sun today and a high near 20. Tonight expect partly cloudy skies with a low near 5. Brrrrrr!



City

# 'Family-oriented' chain opens pizzeria

By Brian Olesen  
Staff Writer

A family-owned pizzeria chain has opened its last restaurant because it "ran out of family" after opening for business in Iowa City recently.

Serpico Pizza and Subs restaurant, 18 S. Clinton St., is the fifth restaurant the Serpico brothers — Dino, Carlo, Tony, Benny and Ralf — will own. The Iowa City restaurant opened in early November.

The brothers operate an Iowa-based chain of four restaurants, including one in Ames and two in Des Moines.

But they say their real start began in Naples, Italy, when they were unemployed and began to dream of a better life. They then came to the United States in 1974, prepared to work hard and realize their dream.

The foursome says their pizza is special because it is made the old-fashioned way.

The dough and sauce are made fresh daily by hand.

"The sauce really isn't secret, but you just got to know how to do it," Carlo Serpico said.

CARLO SERPICO said the four chose to open a restaurant in Iowa City because it is a college town. But UI students are not the only group who enjoys Serpico's pizza.



Ralf and Carlo Serpico throw another pizza in the oven at their new Iowa City Serpico Pizza and Subs restaurant. They, along with three other brothers, run an Iowa-based pizzeria chain.

"It's a friendly, family owned and operated pizza place where you can come in and eat fresh homemade pizza by the slice or sandwiches — fast," Serpico said. Pizza may also be bought in whole pies to dine in or carry out.

"The Iowa City restaurant looks good, considering we

just opened the doors without any advertisement," he said.

The pizzeria's thin-crust New York style pizza, topped off with pepperoni or sausage and mushrooms, has been its most popular style. Other menu items include sandwiches, Sicilian-style pizza with thick crust, and specialties in pizza

by the slice in both thick and thin crust styles.

Lunch is the restaurant's busiest time, but the pace also picks up after the bars close, Carlo Serpico said.

"Customers are all drunk, but we don't mind because they're a lot of fun... as long as they don't fight," Dino Serpico said.

# Prospective patients stock up on blood

By Joseph Levy  
Staff Writer

Giving a surgery patient a pint of blood has become safer for patients in Iowa City hospitals by the addition of a service utilizing his or her own blood.

A patient scheduled for surgery at either Mercy Hospital or UI Hospitals can now donate blood to himself 35 days to 42 days in advance for use in the operation. The hospital simply "banks" the blood and marks it specifically for that person's use.

UI Hospitals Blood Donor Center Head Nurse Imelda Eckermann said autologous blood donations have been performed for many years, especially when dealing with patients with rare blood types. "If a patient has antibodies

and is difficult to match, then you couldn't find a better match," Eckermann said.

Mercy Hospital Chief Medical Technologist Joe McGee said the procedure has become popular over the past few years with patients of all blood types as an added safety precaution.

"IT'S SOMETHING that's really catching on," he said. "Now it's getting to be a relatively common occurrence."

McGee estimated the procedure is done 20 times a week at Mercy Hospital.

In addition to the four major classifications of blood — A, B, AB and O — different antibody types can make blood very individualistic, McGee said. He said some experts theorize that blood types are as unique

as fingerprints.

"99.99 percent of the population never had to worry about that problem," McGee said. "Generally, blood is safe."

McGee speculated the fear of AIDS transmission through blood donated by strangers has sparked interest in the autologous procedure.

"Obviously, it has something to do with that," he said. But he maintained that the popularity of the program is not due to paranoia, just a desire to be safe.

"BANKING" ON safety will cost a Mercy Hospital patient \$50, but he or she will not be charged for the unit of blood in the transfusion. The procedure usually costs the same as a normal transfusion at UI Hospitals.

According to both Eckermann and McGee, a similar procedure involving more sophisticated equipment has recently become available in some other parts of the country, particularly the East and West coasts.

The long-term "banking" involves deep-freezing an individual's blood for his or her use in an emergency.

But long-term storage of blood is not currently possible in Iowa City, McGee said.

"I'm not sure that the University (Hospitals) could do that, as large of a facility as that is," he said.

Eckermann said even if UI Hospitals could have such a program, they wouldn't.

"There would be no way that we would do that," she said.

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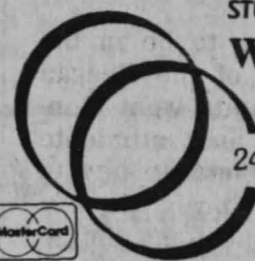
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CLASSES FOR CHILDREN	Time	Instructor	Fee
Streamers & Songs, 2-4 yrs. and parents 6 weeks only 2/7-3/14	9:00-9:30	Horwitz	Grey 12.00
Creative Movement, 4-6 yrs.	9:30-10:00		Grey 24.00
section 1	10:00-10:30		Grey 24.00
section 2	10:30-11:00	Nelson	Grey 24.00
Continuing Creative Movement, 6-9 yrs.	9:00-9:30	Calhoun	W121 24.00
Beginning Jazz, 4-6 yrs.	9:30-10:00	Calhoun	W121 24.00
Continuing Jazz, 6-9 yrs.	10:00-10:30	Calhoun	W121 24.00
Jazz Dance for Boys Only 7-12 yrs.	9:00-9:30	Andrews	Loft 30.00
Pre-Ballet, 5-7 yrs. Live Accompaniment	9:30-10:00	Andrews	Loft 30.00
section 1	10:00-11:00	Morris	Loft 60.00
section 2			
Beginning Ballet, 7-12 yrs. Live Accompaniment	11:00-12:00	Morris	Loft 60.00
Continuing Ballet, 7-12 yrs. Live Accompaniment	9:30-10:00	Roberts	E103 24.00
Beginning Mime, 6-12 yrs.	10:00-10:30	Andrews	E103 24.00
Beginning Tap, 6-12 yrs.			

CLASSES FOR TEENS AND ADULTS	Time	Instructor	Fee
Exercise	9:00-10:00	Blankenburg	Brown 42.00
Tap-Mixed levels	10:30-11:30	Andrews	E103 42.00
Stress Reduction, Relaxation & Visualization (6 weeks only) 2/7-3/4	11:00-12:00	Horwitz	W121 24.00
Beginning Folk Dance	11:30-12:30	Stuart	E103 42.00
Modern Dance—Beyond Beginning	11:00-12:00	Nelson	Grey 42.00
Dance for Senior Citizens	10:00-11:00	Blankenburg	Brown 21.00
Beginning Jazz	11:00-12:00	Williams	Brown 42.00
Continuing Jazz	12:00-1:00	Williams	Brown 42.00
Beginning Ballet	12:00-1:00	O'Connor	Loft 60.00
Live Accompaniment			
Continuing Ballet	1:00-2:00	O'Connor	Loft 60.00
Live Accompaniment			

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# Viewpoints

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## Along for the ride

Once again, the state of Iowa seeks to be in the forefront of the militaristic schemes of the Reagan administration. Our national guard units went Honduras to help militarize that nation and intimidate Nicaragua. Mechanicsville, Iowa was selected as a site for a Ground Wave Emergency Network tower, which is part of a national civil defense communications plan to be used in the event of a nuclear emergency. Rockwell-Collins will soon be a major eastern Iowa employer. And now, Iowans may contribute to the administration's most far-out scheme to date: the Strategic Defense Initiative.

The research conducted in a proposed \$25.1 million laser facility at the UI may benefit Star Wars, according to Gov. Terry Branstad, who added that he did not think the state should avoid doing any particular type of research. If the state rules out defense, it rules out federal research dollars, he argued in his weekly news conference.

The image the governor presents is of the state passively accepting defense contracts for this new laser center which it just happens to be proposing. The states Branstad cites which have benefited from military research actively sought to attract those defense contracts with high-tech facilities and an attitude of willingness, much like Branstad is exhibiting.

The state of Iowa has a choice. It can say no to aiding Star Wars research. Instead, medical research should be the primary purpose of the laser facility.

Iowa has a strong and historic peace movement. Will the state accept and pursue a position many Iowans may find objectionable? Will Iowa become a leader in the lost cause of military buildup? In a desperate attempt to aid an ailing economy, will Iowa become a state of opportunism, rather than opportunity?

**Nan Secor**  
Editorial Writer

## Educachun

A few years ago, a presidential commission reported that the education system and the skills of the students in America were so poor that the country was at risk. The group argued that if a foreign power had imposed the current system on the United States, it would have been considered an act of war.

This year, President Ronald Reagan's former secretary of education, Terrel Bell, criticized the administration's education policy and budget proposals, calling them a suicide pact. They are.

For years, the administration has claimed the nation was at risk from the Soviet Union and that massive military spending was needed to ensure our safety. It proposed doubling military spending during a five-year period. It also claimed that improvement in education was crucial — but it cut aid to education.

This month, the administration submitted its new budget proposal. It proposed an increase in military spending equal to the rate of inflation plus three percent. It proposed cutting aid to education by \$5.5 billion — a 45 percent cut in aid to college students and roughly a 25 percent cut overall in aid to education.

Reagan has for six years pandered to legitimate public concerns by talking forcefully, but in almost every case he has been unwilling to back tough talk with deeds. He talked tough about dealing with terrorists, and then sent the Iranians arms. He talked tough about a war on drugs, and this year's budget cuts funding for anti-drug programs. And he talked tough about improving education, but this year, as every year of his presidency, he has proposed major funding cuts.

**Linda Schuppener**  
Editorial Writer

## Passing the buck

The sign on President Harry S Truman's desk read: The Buck Stops Here. Now, another president, Ronald Reagan, is passing the buck.

Traditionally, it is the president who initiates foreign policy. As national leader, the president takes the credit for foreign policy successes and accepts the blame for foreign policy failure.

When a United States U-2 spy plane was shot down over the Soviet Union, President Dwight D. Eisenhower took the blame for his decision to approve the missions. When President John F. Kennedy authorized the Bay of Pigs invasion, it was he who went before the American people and accepted the blame. And after the ill-fated attempt to rescue American hostages in Iran, it was President Jimmy Carter who assumed responsibility for the decision.

For six years, Reagan has made it clear that he has been in charge of charting the course of United States' foreign policy. But the Iranian arms deal has damaged American credibility, simply because the president says one thing and does another.

There are many urgent world situations that the United States will have to deal with in the coming year. Arms control agreements, Central America and trade policies are just a few of the more pressing dilemmas. If credibility is to be restored to United States' foreign policy, Reagan should take full responsibility for the Iranian arms fiasco... instead of "passing the buck."

**Jim Anderson**  
Editorial Writer



The Daily Iowan/Joseph Sharpack

# This year crucial to students

By Joe Hansen

**I**F YOU ARE a student at the UI, your interests rank low on most political leaders' priority lists. While you were on break, decisions were made that might seriously affect your ability to continue your education in August of 1987.

Tuition increase: tuition increases of 12 percent for in-state students and 20 percent for out-of-state students were passed by the state Board of Regents. This recommendation has to be confirmed by the Iowa Legislature and if history is any guide, we all should be expecting to be paying more for the 1987-1988 academic year.

The same arguments (higher faculty salaries, matching funds from the legislature) were used in December that have been used for years past. This flies in the face of the fact that research conducted by the Collegiate Associations Council proved that tuition increases in the past have not resulted in increases in faculty pay, and it is common knowledge that the legislature uses a tuition increase as an excuse for not increasing appropriations.

## Guest Opinion

University presidents usually do not like to dirty their hands and speak out in favor of tuition increases. Not so this year! UI President James O. Freedman, Iowa State University President Gordon Eaton and University of Northern Iowa President Constantine Curris all delivered eloquent presentations in favor of these enormous tuition increases. The vote by the regents was 6-3 for the tuition hikes.

**MULTIPLE CHOICE:** How are you going to pay your increased tuition?

- a) A larger student loan
- b) Your Pell Grant
- c) More work-study hours
- d) None of the above

If you answered "d" you are correct. Why? President Ronald Reagan's fiscal year 1988 budget request. Here are some highlights of the fiscal year 1988 education budget:

- Pell Grants — A decrease from \$3.8 billion in 1987 to \$2.7 billion requested for 1988.
- Supplemental Education

Opportunity Grants — Eliminated for 1988.

• Work study — Eliminated for 1988.

• National Direct Student Loans — A decrease from \$188 million in 1987 to \$26 million in 1988.

• Guaranteed Student Loans — A decrease from \$3 billion in 1987 to \$1.176 billion in 1988.

We must thank the secretary of education for giving us the solution for bearing with these cuts. His department points out: "They (post-secondary institutions) can do more to promote post-secondary opportunity and access — through restraining tuition increases." That's absolutely correct. The problem is that the board of regents in Iowa obviously disagrees.

**THERE IS SOME GOOD** news for us, however. Democrats and Republicans alike in the U.S. Congress have already proclaimed the president's budget "dead on arrival." Friends of students in Washington, D.C., have assured us that the president's budget for federal financial aid will be defeated, but it will be hard to restore 1987 funding levels if we do not lobby

extensively.

Gov. Terry Branstad, in his condition of the state address to the legislature, gave students a New Year's present. He proposed a state college work-study program (student government has been working on this idea for the past five years) and a 4,000-person tuition grant for the regents institutions. No particulars about these proposals are yet known, and their fate is unknown in the legislature. The initiative has been taken and the governor deserves our praise and support on the policy proposals.

There has not been a year in recent memory where so much is at stake for student accessibility. To ensure that we come out of this with our head above water, we must intensify our lobbying efforts at the state and national level.

Your participation in these efforts is essential. To get involved in already existing efforts, and to help create new ones, please call Student Senate President Joe Hansen or Student Senate State Relations Chairperson Mark Steger at 335-3263.

Joe Hansen is UI Student Senate president.

# UI students need voice in city

By Bruce Japsen



Iowa City Mayor William Ambrisco has extended an invitation to Iowa City residents that UI students may want to R.S.V.P.

Ambrisco has asked council members and any interested Iowa City residents to submit names of people who would like to sit on a proposed citizen's committee to review local tax options.

"I want to invite every cross section of the community to serve on this committee," Ambrisco said. "It is not the intention of the council to ramrod additional taxes or anything else they don't want down the citizens' throats."

Those who want to have a voice concerning possible future local taxation should

The local tax options could hit UI students' pocket books from any number of directions, including a property tax that would force your landlord to raise your rent...

## From the Metro Desk

not sit back and let Ambrisco's hospitality pass them by.

If there are any new taxes, the near 30,000 UI students who live in Iowa City about nine

months out of the year will most likely be affected.

**THE LOCAL TAX** options could hit UI students' pocket books from any number of directions, including a property tax that would force your landlord to raise your rent or a 1 percent sales tax on all purchases in Iowa City.

UI students are seemingly hit annually with tuition increases, and it does not appear that the student dollar will stretch much further outside the UI if there are any local option taxes.

The proposals from city officials do not appear to be too positive, partly because of cutbacks to city governments in state and federal funding.

Iowa City's \$40 million 1987-88 budget, proposed by City Manager Stephen Atkins last week, promises to put a squeeze on several city services, too.

**THE PROPOSED CUTS** include a reduction in rider-

ship service to the Iowa City Transit System. The largest service reduction would be midday service Monday through Friday from one-half hour to one hour service. Also, Saturday night service would end at 7 p.m. instead of 10:30 p.m.

The proposed budget also denies a request for two and one-half full-time workers at the Iowa City Public Library which may mean a reduction in library hours.

These budget cuts to the city's programs or a local option tax may be inevitable, but UI students should be sure they don't miss the chance to lobby future council actions.

Representation by UI students on the citizen's committee to review local tax options should not be taken for granted.

Bruce Japsen is **The Daily Iowan** Editor. His column, From the Metro Desk, appears every other day.

### Letters policy

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

### Guest opinions policy

The Daily Iowan welcomes guest opinions on current issues written by readers. Interested readers are encouraged to discuss their guest opinion ideas with the editor prior to submitting manuscripts. Guest opinions must be typed and signed and include the writer's address and telephone number which will not be published. A brief biography should accompany guest opinions, which are subject to editing for clarity and space. Guest opinions are limited to two double-spaced typed pages.

# UI may

By Shawn Plank  
Staff Writer

Creation of an office that would help Iowans use UI resources for economic and agricultural development may be included in a UI economic task force proposal to be submitted to the UI next month. UI College of Business Administration Dean George Dalrymple, chairman of the committee, said Tuesday he was optimistic that such an office would be part of the proposal submitted to President James

# Iowa City sees drop in strays

By Richard A. Pratt  
Freelance Writer

The number of lost and ward animals has generally decreased in Iowa City over the past few years, but Coralville officials are still dealing with record numbers of strays.

Beverly Horton, supervisor of the Iowa City Animal Control Licensing and Shelter Department, said in 1974 the shelter was taking in more than 25 animals per month, and the situation was worsening every year.

"But the times have changed," she said. "Strays are less and less of a problem."

In 1985, the shelter picked up 300 stray dogs and 407 strays in Iowa City. Of those, 270 dogs and 113 cats were reclaimed and 30 dogs and 40 cats were adopted, but 57 dogs and 44 cats were returned to the shelter by their owners, Horton said. Close to 540 animals were euthanized because satisfactory home environments could not be found.

"PETS IN THIS country are too easily acquired and too easily gotten rid of," Horton said. "We have a cheap attitude toward pets. The problem is largely unique to the U.S. Other countries see pets as luxuries. We're much too casual about them," she added.

Horton said 1986 figures are slightly higher than the norm.

"We hit 1,000 on Nov. 2, and we took in a total of 1,142 animals in 1986," she said. "That disappoints me, because we have been dealing with fewer animals each year for quite a few years now."

Horton also said shelters and humane societies around the country have contributed to many people's lack of commitment to pet ownership.

"THEY ALWAYS PROMISE" they can find a home for pets," she said. "Well, basically, that's bull. Only one in 10 unclaimed strays nationally finds a home, and 13 million, or 14 million animals are destroyed every year."

Most stray animals in Iowa City that cannot be identified are only allowed to stay for three or four days before they are put to sleep, she added.

Animal control problems continue to worsen in Coralville. Animal Control Officer Becky McLachlen said.

"I get calls all the time that I can't answer," she said. "The problem is there and growing."

The Coralville Animal Shelter took in 154 animals in 1985, of which 76 were reclaimed by their owners, 13 were adopted, and 65 euthanized. But by November 1986, the shelter had already taken in 258 animals, with 83 reclamations, 64 adoptions and 109 animals euthanized.

**MCLACHLEN ATTRIBUTED** the increase to a rapid expansion of the Coralville metropolitan area and her own lack of time, as she is the shelter's only control officer.

"Most of the problem is that Coralville is still a small community, but I still can't get out to educate people in order to help alleviate the problems," she said.

The Iowa City shelter also offers counseling and other services to prospective pet owners, but Horton said many people aren't really ready to adopt a pet when they think they are.

"Don't adopt a pet unless you're willing to make a lifetime commitment," she said. "If you're not ready for a child, you're not ready for a pet either. We would rather put an animal to sleep here than risk its life with an irresponsible owner," she added.

# UI may start agricultural information office

By Shawn Plank  
Staff Writer

Creation of an office that would help Iowans use UI resources for economic and agricultural development may be included in a UI economic task force proposal to be submitted to the UI next month.

UI College of Business Administration Dean George Daly, chairman of the committee, said Tuesday he was optimistic that such an office would be part of the proposal submitted to President James O.

Freedman.

The task force met Tuesday in Iowa City with members of the UI Rural Crisis Group and area bankers. It was the 22nd and final meeting of the 20-member task force — created by Freedman nearly a year ago — since May in cities and towns around the state.

The group has also met with local and county officials, education leaders and business people.

Daly said the group discovered that most people who could benefit from the know-

ledge of UI professors and their research simply don't know how to tap that information.

"IF YOU HAVE a question and the UI had information that you would find useful, could you find it? Predominantly, the answer was 'no,'" he said.

An information clearinghouse that would put Iowans in touch with faculty members to answer questions dealing with economic and agricultural development would help solve

the problem, Daly said.

"Ultimately, there aren't any miracle cures," he added. "We are all part of the problem. We can all be part of the resolution."

UI Rural Crisis Group Co-chairman Doug Kintzle said he got the "strong feeling" from the meeting that the task force would propose the clearinghouse.

Joe Barry, who also serves as UI Rural Crisis Group co-chairman, also believes the group will propose the new office, but added the proposal

would have to be strong and specific to be effective.

"Maybe to some degree they will propose the kind of office we're talking about," he said. "But it seems like it could be vague."

THE CRISIS group has been acting as a sort of information clearinghouse for farmers directing questions to the UI. But Barry said the group is probably not fully aware of all the agricultural research, classes and experts that exist at the UI.

He added the UI could do a better job of administering an information clearinghouse dealing not only with agriculture but with other areas of economic development to help Iowans.

"It's a logical, practical first step for the UI to make," Barry said of the clearinghouse. "It would make this the University of Iowa, not the University of Iowa City/Coralville."

Daly said he expects to submit the task force report to Freedman in mid-February.

## Iowa City sees drop in strays

By Richard A. Pratt  
Freelance Writer

The number of lost and wayward animals has generally decreased in Iowa City over the past few years, but Coralville officials are still dealing with record numbers of stray pets.

Beverly Horton, supervisor of the Iowa City Animal Control, Licensing and Shelter Department, said in 1974 the shelter was taking in more than 250 animals per month, and the situation was worsening every year.

"But the times have changed," she said. "Strays are less and less of a problem."

In 1985, the shelter picked up 300 stray dogs and 407 stray cats in Iowa City. Of those, 278 dogs and 113 cats were reclaimed and 30 dogs and 48 cats were adopted, but 57 dogs and 44 cats were returned to the shelter by their owners, Horton said. Close to 540 animals were euthanized because satisfactory home environments could not be found.

"PETS IN THIS country are too easily acquired and too easily gotten rid of," Horton said. "We have a cheap attitude toward pets. The problem is largely unique to the U.S. Other countries see pets as luxuries. We're much too casual about them," she added.

Horton said 1986 figures are slightly higher than the norm.

"We hit 1,000 on Nov. 2, and we took in a total of 1,148 animals in 1986," she said. "That disappoints me, because we have been dealing with fewer animals each year for quite a few years now."

Horton also said shelters and humane societies around the country have contributed to many people's lack of commitment to pet ownership.

"THEY ALWAYS PROMISE they can find a home for pets," she said. "Well, basically, that's bull. Only one in 10 unclaimed strays nationally finds a home, and 13 (million) or 14 million animals are destroyed every year."

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# Briefly

United Press International

## Davis' lawyer wants change of venue

MOUNT PLEASANT, Iowa — The lawyer for Ralph Orin Davis Tuesday said he and prosecutors have agreed to ask that Davis be tried in Cedar Rapids in May for the December shooting death of Mount Pleasant Mayor Edward King and the wounding of two city council members.

T.K. Ford, of Burlington, said he and Henry County Attorney Michael Riepe last week agreed to seek a change of venue for Davis because of the nature of the crime and the publicity surrounding the shootings.

Davis, 69, of Mount Pleasant, is charged with one count of first-degree murder and two counts of attempted murder in the death of King and the wounding of council members Ronald Dupree and Joann Sankey during a council meeting Dec. 10.

## Iowa boy's autopsy shows poisoning

DUBUQUE — Dubuque police Tuesday said an autopsy report shows a handicapped Dubuque boy's Jan. 13 death was a case of homicide.

Jesse Rupp Kelley, son of Dennis and Helen Kelley, died from an overdose of phenobarbital, a drug regularly administered to the multi-handicapped boy, the autopsy report showed.

Terry Lambert, assistant police chief, said the amount of drug in the boy's system indicated the overdose was not accidental. Lambert said the boy was confined to a wheelchair and totally dependent on others for his survival. He said Dennis and Helen Kelley generally gave the drug to their son.

Lambert said no charges have been filed in the case pending the completion of his department's investigation.

## Chinese president replaces officials

SEOUL, South Korea — President Chun Doo Hwan replaced his home affairs minister and national police chief today in connection with the torture death of a dissident student during police questioning.

About 700 Seoul National University students today held a silent march at their state-run school to protest the death of Park Chung-chul.

The march was followed by a one-hour memorial service for Chung, 21, who was tortured to death by police for alleged involvement in anti-government activity.

Chung died last Wednesday, three hours after he was taken into custody. An official announcement said he died of suffocation while police investigators forced his head into a water-filled bathtub.

Two police officers are under arrest and undergoing questioning for acts of cruelty against a suspect.

## Enrile appears on ABC morning show

WASHINGTON — Former Philippine Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile said Tuesday he will respect the will of the people and support President Corazon Aquino if Filipino voters ratify the proposed constitution.

Interviewed on ABC's "Good Morning America," Enrile said, "The ratification of the constitution would mean that the people have spoken, and we must respect the will of the people if we want to be treated by the world as a democratic society."

But, Enrile said, "respecting her as a president, does not mean we will not speak out as opposition in order that issues will be ventilated."

Enrile, who helped Aquino gain the presidency last February, was fired from the Cabinet last November after publicly criticizing her and amid rumors that implicated him in a coup.

The proposed constitution is expected to be ratified by a plebiscite on Feb. 2.

## Soviets get early taste of 'real thing'

MOSCOW — A Soviet soft-drink bottler jumped the gun on a contract to make Coca-Cola and began producing the beverage from a shipment of Classic Coke concentrate sent to a Soviet trade fair, Coke officials said Tuesday.

The appearance of Soviet-made Coca-Cola in Moscow shops over the New Year's holiday baffled officials at Coca-Cola Co. headquarters in Atlanta. They confirmed a deal had been signed Dec. 9 to sell Coke syrup to the Soviet Union, but said the soft drink would not go on sale until spring.

"I would say it was a misunderstanding," said Joerg Neikes, a Coke spokesman at the company's regional headquarters in Essen, West Germany, which handles Soviet sales.

Neikes confirmed that the premature Coke was made from a shipment of Classic Coke concentrate sent recently to Moscow for free drinks at a trade fair.

## Quoted...

There is no way in hell Congress will let this go by. — UI Student Senate President Joe Hansen, speaking out on proposed cuts in federal financial aid. See story, page 1A.

# Homeless protest, cite King

By United Press International

Homeless protesters across the nation, fired by the words of Martin Luther King Jr. that urgent needs forbid "the luxury of gradualism," broke into empty government-owned buildings seeking shelter.

Protesters in eight cities took part in a drive Monday to obtain housing for the homeless in vacant dwellings owned by the Veterans Administration.

The demonstrations in Baltimore, Boston, Chicago, Los Angeles, New Orleans, New York, Philadelphia and Washington, D.C. were scheduled to coincide with the national birthday celebration

of the slain civil rights leader.

AUTHORITIES tolerated the occupation in Boston, but arrested four protesters in Chicago. In other cities demonstrators withdrew voluntarily to avoid trouble.

Chris Sprowal, president of the Philadelphia-based National Homeless Union, said he planned to meet with VA officials today to discuss how houses repossessed by the agency could be turned over to families needing shelter.

Sprowal's group organized the demonstrations, in which protesters used hammers and crowbars to gain entry into empty government-owned buildings.

In justifying the break-ins,

Sprowal quoted King, saying urgent needs and "the shape of the world will not permit us the luxury of gradualism and procrastination."

A GROUP OF about 25 protesters led by Sprowal and joined by labor officials battered down the door of a two-story frame rowhouse owned by the VA in Philadelphia and gave it to a homeless mother and her four children.

"With a little paint and some dry wall I could fix this up in two days," said Bernard Evans, 28, a shelter resident, as he inspected an upstairs bedroom.

Faced with the possibility the woman and children would be arrested, the protesters with-

drew peacefully a few hours later, after VA officials agreed to meet with Sprowal.

Demonstrators in New Orleans unboarded the window of a house repossessed by the VA, entered the building singing "We Shall Overcome," held a news conference and then reboarded the window, leaving without incident.

The Boston group seized a five-story building they thought was owned by the city, demanding it be given to them as a headquarters for the homeless. Authorities said the building had been sold to the state AFL-CIO, but allowed the demonstrators to stay in the absence of a complaint from the owner.

# Court strikes down canvassing rule

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court struck down a city's restrictions on door-to-door canvassing, ruling Tuesday the ordinance violated the Constitution's guarantee of freedom of speech.

The court rejected an appeal brought by the city of Watska, Ill., seeking review of a ruling by the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Although the court did not issue an opinion, it affirmed the appeals court decision, an action that is considered precedent binding on lower courts. Chief Justice William Rehnquist and Justices Byron White and Sandra Day O'Connor dissented.

In their brief dissent, the three noted the purpose of the ordinance "is to protect citizens' privacy and to prevent the crime, obviously legitimate governmental objectives."

THE CASE CONCERNED an ordinance adopted by the city in October 1979 that limited door-to-door solicitation to the time between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and banned such action on Sunday or any state or national holiday.

The ordinance also required solicitors to register with the city and allowed citizens to ban all solicitation by posting a sign.

The Watska canvassing ordinance was challenged by the Illinois Public Action Council, a non-profit group that represents the poor before state and federal government.

The organization charged the ordinance violated its rights by restricting solicitation to hours when there are few people home.

IN OTHER ACTION, the court: • Agreed to decide if the First Amendment guarantee of freedom of the press extends to high school newspaper articles about pregnancy and divorce in a case brought by the Hazelwood School District in St. Louis County, Mo.

• Let stand a court order prohibiting anti-abortion picketing in front of a Spokane, Wash., medical building where abortions are performed. The order prevented them from demonstrating directly in front of the entrance of the building, threatening or interfering with anyone entering or leaving the building or referring to doctors or patients as "murderers" and "baby killers."

• Ruled unanimously in a Pennsylvania case that the government need not give notice before filing a lawsuit to collect employment taxes from the creditors of employers who fail to pay the taxes.

# Conrail negligent says Amtrak boss

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The head of Amtrak assailed a Conrail crew's "outrageous behavior" Tuesday for the crash of an Amtrak train and a Conrail locomotive that killed 16 people, alleging the engineer and brakeman violated a series of standard railroad practices.

The Jan. 4 catastrophe north of Baltimore also injured 175 people and paralyzed Amtrak's heavily used Northeast Corridor between Washington, New York and Boston.

In testimony to a Senate panel investigating the tragedy, Amtrak Chairman W. Graham Claytor placed sole blame on the "outrageous conduct of the Conrail crew in violating not one but a whole series of important" operating procedures.

Sen. Frank Lautenberg, D-N.J., the chairman of the Senate panel, noted during the hearing that U.S. railroad engineers are not required to hold driver's licenses.

"We need federal licenses for railroad engineers," Lautenberg said. "Today, no license of any sort is required. They don't even need a driver's license."

FEDERAL INVESTIGATORS also believe the primary fault may lie with the Conrail crew, said to be disregarding several warning devices, including a stop signal.

"Amtrak was the victim, not the perpetrator of this accident," Claytor testified. "There is no question about the sole cause of this accident. The sad thing is if any one of the (safety) rules was complied with, we would have avoided the whole thing."

Tests revealed evidence of marijuana in the blood and urine of the Conrail engineer and brakeman.

The National Transportation Safety Board has not yet determined the causes of the crash, and investigators have not ruled on whether the crewmen were actually under the influence of the illegal drug.

Maryland motor vehicle records show that Ricky Gates, the Conrail engineer blamed by Claytor in the crash, had automobile violations over the years and was recently arrested for drunken driving.

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# Internatio

# Germa

BONN, West Germany (C) Government officials tacted Syria and Iran Tu in a bid to free a West G taken hostage in Beir extort the release of an arrested in Frankfurt wanted by the United S sources said.

Rudolf Cordes, 55, arrested in Moslen Beirut Saturday, minutes arriving in Lebanon.

The government acknowledged Tuesday that the kidnapping was linked to the arrest last of Ali Mohammed Hamad

# Assassin question

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Police rounded up suspects for questioning Tuesday in the assassination of Prime Minister Palme, but apparently little headway in 11-month-old investigation. Prosecutor Claes Zetterstrom said all four suspects were released.

"There has been no change in the case," told 200 reporters who converged on national headquarters for the news conference of Palme investigation months.

Police said about 20 were rounded up in raids in Stockholm Tuesday and three detained for complicity in the killing. Authorities later reported a was arrested for illegal weapons procurement.

HE SAID THREE su

# JC

# King

## International

### Germany acknowledges hostage link

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — Government officials contacted Syria and Iran Tuesday in a bid to free a West German taken hostage in Beirut to extort the release of an Arab arrested in Frankfurt and wanted by the United States, sources said.

Rudolf Cordes, 53, was abducted in Moslem west Beirut Saturday, minutes after arriving in Lebanon.

The government acknowledged Tuesday that the Cordes kidnapping was directly linked to the arrest last week of Ali Mohammed Hamadei.

Hamadei is one of four Arabs charged by the United States with air piracy, murder and other offenses for the June 14, 1985, hijacking of TWA Flight 847.

"THE FEDERAL government ... has learned there is a connection between the kidnapping of Cordes in Beirut and the arrest of Mohammed Ali Hamadei. The federal government will provide no more information on this, above all in the interest of Cordes," a statement issued by government spokesman Friedhelm

Ost said.

A Foreign Ministry spokesman said Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher contacted a number of Middle Eastern countries for help in freeing Cordes. A government source said those countries included Iran and Syria.

The United States formally requested that West Germany extradite Hamadei to face trial. However, the link between Hamadei and Cordes has prompted speculation as to whether Bonn will extradite Hamadei.

Abdullah Frangi, head of the

Palestine Liberation Organization's information office in Bonn, said Cordes should be traded for Hamadei.

"If Hamadei is extradited to the United States there will be an escalation," he told the Bild newspaper. "Sending him to the USA will be a death sentence for the businessman."

A prominent Social Democratic politician, Hans-Juergen Wischniewski, has said Hamadei should not be extradited but used to bargain for Cordes' release.

### Misunderstanding caused plane crash

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Evidence indicates the plane crash that killed Mozambican President Samora Machel and 34 others Oct. 19 was caused by a misunderstanding between flight controllers and aircrew, an inquiry board was told Tuesday.

Allegations of South African involvement were made soon after the crash, but Cedric Puckrin, presenting the evidence and conclusions of a joint investigation by South Africa, Mozambique and the Soviet Union, told the board, "There is no question of sabotage."

The six-man board of inquiry began an expected three

weeks of hearings on the crash of the Soviet-built Tupolev 134B jetliner. Officials said the board would not seek to assess blame for the accident.

Before the crash, there was clear evidence of a misunderstanding between the flight crew and air traffic controllers in Maputo. At the moment of impact, the pilot was lost, Puckrin said.

He said the pilot's last words, captured on a cockpit voice recorder, were: "There is no Maputo. No ILS, no NDB, nowhere to go." He said ILS referred to instrument landing aids and NDB referred to a non-directional beacon.

### Assassination suspects questioned, released

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) — Police rounded up four suspects for questioning Tuesday in the assassination of Prime Minister Olof Palme, but apparently made little headway in the 11-month-old investigation.

Prosecutor Claes Zeime said all four suspects would be released.

"There has been no dramatic change in the case," Zeime told 200 reporters who converged on national police headquarters for the first news conference in the Palme investigation in six months.

Police said about 20 people were rounded up in police raids in Stockholm early Tuesday and three were detained for complicity in the Palme killing. Authorities later reported a fourth was arrested for illegal weapons procurement.

HE SAID THREE suspects

denied the accusations and "the fourth has said he provided weapons," though Zeime said he doubted the veracity of the confession.

Zeime said all four would be released after questioning, adding that the murder weapon has not been found. He said that there is not enough evidence to hold the four in custody.

Zeime said three others among the 20 people rounded up were suspects in the 1985 slaying of a defector from a Syria-based communist group, the Kurdish Workers Party or PKK, and would be held at least until today. PKK seeks the creation of an independent Kurdish state in the Middle East.

Holmer said he remains 95 percent certain PKK was involved.

Palme was shot in the back as he walked home from a movie with his wife.

### Weite, kidnappers meet in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Hostage negotiator Terry Weite, switching cars to avoid detection, rendezvoused Tuesday with kidnappers of Westerners in Beirut and again postponed his departure from Lebanon.

Weite, a Church of England envoy who first delayed leaving Monday, said the new delay was "necessitated by developments" but did not forecast immediate freedom for any of the 18 missing Westerners.

"The work still remains difficult," Weite said. "There is no certainty at all that hostages will be released this week."

"You can never say what is going to happen. The great thing is to remain persistent and to keep working and working," he said.

WAITE WAS DRIVEN in a military jeep by Druze bodyguards from his seaside hotel to the American University of

Beirut and was dropped at the gate.

There he got into a Renault, which sped off to an undisclosed location. Weite appeared again two hours later back at his hotel, a witness said.

Weite gave minimal details. He told reporters he "held more secret talks with the hostage-holders" and that he again was extending his mission, in its ninth day Tuesday.

Monday Weite was optimistic, reporting contact with the extremist Islamic Jihad group holding American hostages Terry Anderson, 38, an Associated Press reporter, and Thomas Sutherland, 54, an educator at Beirut's American University.

Weite did not say that he had seen the captives but reported they were "well looked-after and their condition is generally good."

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# Workers told to quit smoking

CHICAGO (UPI) — Hundreds of workers at USG Acoustical Products were told to stop smoking or lose their jobs — an order to be enforced by mandatory lung examinations — and legal scholars say the demand likely would stand up in court.

"It is not a smoking ban. It is a ban on smokers, company-wide," USG spokesman Paul Colitti said Monday.

USG Acoustical, a division of USG Corp., with corporate headquarters in Chicago, manufactures thermal insulation and acoustical ceiling tiles. The firm has plants in Wisconsin, Ohio, Minnesota, Mississippi, Alabama, Washington and Texas. It employs about 1,300 people.

The company will pay for stop-smoking courses to help workers kick the tobacco

habit. But one week after taking the course, any backsliders who try to sneak a toke at home will be caught by medical exam — and fired.

"WE ADMINISTER a pulmonary function test that measures lung capacity, among other things. We'll know then if they are still smoking. If they are, we'll have no choice but to let them go," Colitti said.

The "stop smoking or start walking" deadline will be in May for most plant employees, he said.

"The reaction has been positive, although no one is really overjoyed about being forced to change their lifestyle," Colitti said.

Legal scholars said the law is not developed in the area of smoking and that USG's ban raises questions of privacy

and possible discrimination against the handicapped if smoking is seen as an addiction.

But they said a private employer has the right to run a business as he chooses.

"THE BASIC LAW in the area is that the government can't force a lot of things onto you, but a private employer can, unless there's a union contract," said Dale Spencer, a lawyer and professor of journalism at the University of Missouri.

"There are an awful lot of things that a private employer can do," Spencer said. "A company can fire you for any reason or no reason."

USG made the anti-nicotine New Year's resolution for the workers' own good, Colitti said.

"It's an across-the-board thing

applying to workers and management," he said. "We already have a good safety record so it is not being done to cut our insurance costs. It was a decision we've been thinking about to help make everyone healthier."

BUT HARRY JAFFA, a constitutional scholar at Claremont McKenna College in California, said the policy may be excessive and contradictory.

"It certainly doesn't promote the health of an employee to fire him," Jaffa said. "It seems to me that to threaten people with loss of their jobs is not a prudent policy. It seems unnecessarily harsh."

Lawyer Peter Davis of the Wisconsin Employment Relations Commission said the ban is legal. "If there is no union, they could impose that ban if they choose," he said.

# Ex-Mob underboss to detail union link

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Government informer and former Cleveland Mafia underboss Angelo A. "Big Ange" Lonardo is expected to detail how Mafia leaders controlled Teamsters union elections in an appearance this spring in a New York City U.S. District Court.

Sixteen alleged organized crime figures, including reputed Genovese Mafia family boss Anthony "Fat Tony" Salerno and reputed acting Cleveland Mafia boss John "Peanuts" Tronolone, are to go on trial in U.S. District Court.

They face 39 charges of fraudulently intervening in the election of Teamster union President Jackie Presser and former President Roy Lee Williams. All have pleaded innocent to the charges.

SALERNO AND SEVEN other reputed Mafia figures were convicted in November of racketeering for conspiring

to control the construction industry in New York City.

The indictment accused the defendants of seeking to "influence decisions and acts of Jackie Presser with respect to the Teamsters International and its various pension and welfare funds to favor the defendants' interests."

Lonardo was convicted in 1983 of operating a \$50 million narcotics ring and sentenced to 103 years in prison.

He was a key government witness in the commission trial and is expected to repeat 1983 statements he made to the FBI, detailing how Mafia leaders in Cleveland, New York and Chicago influenced the election.

Lonardo also testified in the November 1985 trial in Kansas City, where Midwest organized crime leaders were convicted of illegally skimming unrecorded profits from Las Vegas casinos they secretly controlled.

# Iowa job growth rate ranked 49th in nation

DES MOINES (UPI) — More bad news for Iowa's economy, this time from a Federal Reserve Bank report that says the state's job growth between 1978 and 1986 ranked next to last among all the states.

Maytag Chairman Daniel Krumm, head of a group of Iowa executives who commissioned the report, said the study shows "something ... is not working" in Iowa's business atmosphere.

The study said Iowa lacks economic diversity, has poor small business growth, and has a low rate of research and development.

On a more positive note, the report also said Iowa businesses have a good record of making manufacturing profits and ranks high in productivity. The report said Iowa's tax structure was average compared to other states.

THE REPORT was presented to legislators and government officials Monday night.

Gov. Terry Branstad played down the report by noting the study merely outlines the problems of the past, when Iowa was in the midst of the most serious farm recession since the Great Depression.

The study, titled "The Iowa Economy: Dimensions of Change," was sponsored by the Iowa Business Council.

Krumm said most of the report's conclusions were not surprising except the job growth statistic.

While the state remains an attractive place for manufacturers with its high productivity, Krumm noted small business employment grew only 1.9 percent, far below the national average of 13.8 percent between 1980 and 1982.

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National

# U.S. see

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Justice Department delivery a formal request Tuesday for the extradition of a Palestinian hijacking suspect West Germany after reaching agreement to waive the death penalty if he is convicted in the United States.

"The extradition request has been covered to the German authorities," said Justice Department spokesman Rick Korten.

The extradition request for Mohammad Ali Hama accused of air piracy and murder in the hijacking of Flight 847 and death of a seaman on board, now goes to the German courts for approval, officials said.

Hamadei, 22, is one of Lebanese Shiite Muslims indicted in 1985 by the U.S. for air piracy, murder and other criminal offenses.

# Helms b for Repu

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Jesse Helms, a feisty conservative from North Carolina, scored an upset victory to over Sen. Richard Lugar, Indiana for the ranking Republican seat on the Foreign Relations Committee.

Helms won the position of 24-17 vote in a private meeting of Senate Republicans. He lost a vote in the committee itself, 0-7, for the slot but conference overruled panel's decision.

The battle, both symbolic and substantive, pitted the ideology of the conservative Southerner against those of the moderate Midwesterner.

Lugar's aides had predicted an easy victory, saying he would win more than 23 votes — more than half of the 45 Republicans in the chamber.

Helms, who gave up a chance to lead the panel years ago on a campaign promise to take the Agriculture Committee chairmanship, instead, said he had no personal quarrel with Lugar that the decision upheld tradition of the Senate seniority.

HELMS WAS ELECTED to the Senate in 1972 and Lugar in 1978 but both joined influential committee at same time in 1979. Lugar said the issue should be decided who would be most effective as the No. 1 minority Republican.

"This is a victory for the seniority system," Helms reporters. "It was never a personality contest between Lugar and me."

Lugar said he did not think the issue should have been decided on seniority. "But apparently these Re

# Baryshnikov may dance in U.S.S.R.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ballet superstar Mikhail Baryshnikov, who defected from Russia in 1974, Tuesday was pondering an invitation to dance again in Moscow.

The artistic director of Moscow's Bolshoi Ballet, Yuri Gorovich, made the surprise announcement Monday and said it was officially sanctioned by the Soviet government.

Baryshnikov, who starred in the 1985 film *White Nights* as a famous dancer accidentally trapped in the Soviet Union after defecting, said through a spokesman that he was considering the offer.

The dancer's manager, Ed Vint, was asked Tuesday if he had any idea when Baryshnikov would make up his mind.

"There is no indication yet," he replied. "Quite a lot of time will pass before a decision can be made."

Baryshnikov was a 26-year-old dancer with a touring Bolshoi troupe in Toronto in 1974 when he slipped away before boarding a bus with other Russian performers and escaped in a car with waiting friends. He became an American citizen last July 4 during the Statue of Liberty celebration.



National

# U.S. seeks extradition of hijack suspect

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department delivered a formal request Tuesday for the extradition of a Palestinian hijacking suspect from West Germany after reaching agreement to waive the death penalty if he is convicted in the United States.

"The extradition request has been approved by the German authorities," said Justice Department spokesman Patrick Korten.

The extradition request for Mohammad Ali Hamadei, accused of air piracy and murder in the hijacking of TWA Flight 847 and death of a Navy seaman on board, now goes to the German courts for approval, officials said.

Hamadei, 22, is one of four Lebanese Shiite Muslims indicted in 1985 by the United States for air piracy, murder and other criminal offenses in

the June 1985 hijacking in which Navy seaman Robert Stethem was killed.

ON MONDAY, Associate Attorney General Stephen Trott said he expected the complex process against Hamadei "to go rather smoothly" after the department agreed to West German demands to waive the death penalty for Hamadei if he is convicted.

If extradited, Hamadei would be the first suspected Middle Eastern terrorist brought to the United States for trial.

Trott said Hamadei will be brought to Washington and will go to trial on his 15-count indictment "hopefully within 70 days from the time of his first appearance in federal court." Under federal air piracy charges, he could have faced the death penalty.

Trott acknowledged that U.S. officials were concerned about possible retaliation by terrorist groups in Lebanon against U.S. or West German citizens for Hamadei's arrest and the subsequent extradition process.

"We're always concerned about that, but we're confident that this will proceed with great haste," he said.

ON SUNDAY, a carload of unidentified gunmen kidnapped Rudolf Cordes, a German business executive, in Beirut — a move some authorities fear was a reprisal against West Germany.

Trott indicated U.S. officials may have had advance word that Hamadei would enter Frankfurt, West Germany, where he was arrested last week bringing explosives from Beirut into the airport.

"The FBI did a remarkably good job investigating this case," he said.

Trott said Monday the suspect is "looking at approximately (a) life sentence, although we're studying the possibility of even asking for more."

Hamadei is believed to be one of the gunmen who forced the TWA jet to crisscross the Mediterranean three times, holding 39 Americans hostage for 17 days in Moslem West Beirut. The plane was hijacked after it took off from Athens, Greece, on a flight to Rome June 14, 1985.

Three others have been charged in the case: Hassan Izz-al-Din, accused of aiding Hamadei in the hijacking; Ali Atwa, an accomplice who failed to get a seat on the flight, and Imad Mughniyah, who U.S. officials said masterminded the operation.

# Helms beats Lugar for Republican seat

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Jesse Helms, a feisty conservative from North Carolina, scored an upset victory today over Sen. Richard Lugar of Indiana for the ranking Republican seat on the Foreign Relations Committee.

Helms won the position on a 24-17 vote in a private meeting of Senate Republicans. He had lost a vote in the committee itself, 0-7, for the slot but the conference overruled the panel's decision.

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Lugar said he did not think the issue should have been decided on seniority.

"But apparently these Repu-

blicans do," he said. The ranking minority seat is valuable because its occupant controls one-third of the powerful panel's budget, including the hiring of nine staffers, and can heavily influence the drafting of reports that may or not be critical of the administration's foreign policy.

The post also provides high visibility on issues such as foreign aid, policy toward Iran and support for the Nicaraguan Contra rebels — because after new Chairman Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., gives an opening statement at hearings, the ranking Republican will speak.

BOTH HELMS AND LUGAR have wanted to be seen as the Senate's chief Republican foreign policy spokesman.

The conference sent the dispute back to Republicans on the panel with instructions "that the ranking minority member of said committee be selected on the basis of seniority" in the Senate.

"That's it, it's over," a beaming Helms said, shaking hands with supporters in a Capitol hallway after the vote.

When asked whether the vote was a victory for fellow conservatives, Helms replied, "It's certainly not a loss."

At a Tuesday news conference, Lugar said he will stay active on the panel as well as in his new job as GOP leader on the Agriculture Committee.

However, he said he thought his views on foreign relations "would be stronger ones for the Republican Party and the country."

"I have no better analysis how the vote came out other than the seniority system," he said.

# New Orleans wins '88 convention bid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — New Orleans and its giant Superdome were chosen by the Republican Party's site selection committee today as the location of the GOP's 1988 presidential convention.

The committee vote was 6-3, with representatives from the Midwest and West voting for Kansas City, Atlanta, last of the top three under consideration, was eliminated because its convention center did not have the required 17,000 seats.

Republican National Chairman Frank Fahrenkopf said both New Orleans and Kansas City would have been excellent convention sites.

"The Midwest is vital to us as a political stronghold, but we must make progress in the South, which is no longer a Democratic stronghold," Fahrenkopf said, explaining the political preference for New Orleans.

HE ALSO SAID that the concentration of large hotels near the Superdome in New Orleans was important for a convention that is expected to have a large field of candidates.

The choice of New Orleans will be ratified by the full Republican National Committee later this week.

It is the first time the Southern city on the Mississippi River — famed for jazz, food and its Mardi gras — has hosted a national political convention.

The convention will be held Aug. 15-18, 1988.

The Republican selection touched off a controversy over whether New Orleans also could play host to the Democratic National Con-

vention.

FAHRENKOPF SAID the party's contract with New Orleans required the city to withdraw its bid for the Democratic convention and there was absolutely no chance the Republicans would back down on its opposition to having both conventions in the same city.

New Orleans officials hoped they might be able to renegotiate the prohibition with the Republicans and become the first city since Miami in 1972 to host both conventions. Democrats will announce their choice next month.

"I hope the wrinkles can be worked out that would enable us to continue to consider New Orleans as a potential site," said Democratic National Chairman Paul Kirk who was in New Orleans visiting with his site selection committee.

"It would be unfortunate to have another political party dictating terms to us," Kirk said. "The facility is constructed in such a way that very few physical changes would be needed. All they would need to do is take down the donkey and put up the elephant."

TERRY ALARCON, executive counsel to New Orleans Mayor Sidney Barthelemy, said the city may try to have both conventions, but said it was unlikely.

"We're going to continue to have talks and contacts with the Republican Party to see if there is some way to get them to at least reconsider their position allowing us to have both conventions in the city," Alarcon said.

# Baryshnikov may dance in U.S.S.R.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ballet superstar Mikhail Baryshnikov, who defected from Russia in 1974, Tuesday was pondering an invitation to dance again in Moscow.

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The dancer's manager, Edgar Vincent, was asked Tuesday if he had any idea when Baryshnikov could make up his mind.

"There is no indication as yet," he replied. "Quite a lot of time will pass by before any decision can be made."

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National



Snow job

Snow sculpture artist Koichi Tada works on the face of a three-story work for the St. Paul Winter Carnival in St. Paul, Minn. A lack of precipitation

this year prompted carnival officials to truck in artificial snow from a ski area to provide materials for artists participating in the annual event.

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1 tbs. olive oil	1 large carrot, diced
1 c. chopped onion	½ lb. mushrooms
2 cloves crushed garlic	½ tsp. thyme, dill Marjoram & Basil

In soup kettle, melt butter & oil. Add vegetables & herbs, saute until tender.

Add: 1 large diced potato  
4 c. water  
½ can tomato paste (3 oz.)  
4 t. red miso

Simmer 20-30 minutes, do not boil. Five minutes before serving, add 1 c. frozen tender peas, cook 1 c. whole wheat alphabet pasta in 4 c. salted boiling water until tender. Drain & add to soup kettle just before serving.

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NEW YORK (UPI) — Island commuters took to cars and crowded buses Tuesday because of a strike against the nation's largest commuter railroad, creating a 40-rush-hour traffic jam on roads.

"We're seeing triple the compared to yesterday," said County Police Officer Kunz said, noting many commuters stayed home Monday for the federal and state day celebrating Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday.

As traffic thickened on roads ways made slick from overnight snow, negotiations between striking workers and the Long Island Rail Road continued to deteriorate.

A strike declared Sunday by two unions was joined by other unions late Monday night but talks were scheduled to resume today. All 15 unions including five with current LIRR contracts and 10 without, have agreed to honor a strike.

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**College Consortium**

# Commuters crowd highways as railroad strike continues

NEW YORK (UPI) — Long Island commuters took to their cars and crowded buses Tuesday because of a strike against the nation's largest commuter railroad, creating a 40-mile rush-hour traffic jam on icy roads.

"We're seeing triple the cars compared to yesterday," Nassau County Police Officer Paul Kunz said, noting many commuters stayed home Monday for the federal and state holiday celebrating Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday.

As traffic thickened on roadways made slick from overnight snow, negotiations between striking workers and the Long Island Rail Road continued to deteriorate.

A strike declared Sunday by two unions was joined by six other unions late Monday night but talks were scheduled to resume today. All 15 unions, including five with current LIRR contracts and 10 without, have agreed to honor the strike.

Midtown Tunnel further clogged traffic and police said traffic was bumper-to-bumper for more than 40 miles on the Long Island Expressway as the strike entered its third day.

The accident in the Midtown Tunnel, in which a refrigerator truck pinned two cars against a wall, sent a Queens man to the hospital with minor injuries and blocked traffic for an hour at 7:40 a.m.

Further east in Suffolk County, hundreds of commuters were leaving their cars for special buses arranged by the county transportation department.

In the early winter darkness, stranded rail patrons grimly climbed on yellow school buses at railroad station parking lots for the long ride into the city.

EMERGENCY transportation hotline operator Robert Salver said more than 100 buses available were in full use and more might be called for as demand continued even before sunrise.

Leslie Ohler, 32, a public relations executive, said she got a ride from her home in Port Washington on Long Island to a subway stop on the outskirts

of the city in the Flushing section of Queens.

"It was a mess," she said. Four million people got off the subway in Flushing and were sliding off the sidewalk.

"No one knew where the buses were supposed to be. Between the railroad and the weather, it's like a communist plot against you," she said.

Contract talks bogged down Monday as six more LIRR unions joined the two that walked out Sunday and negotiators left the bargaining table warning that the strike could last a long time — possibly for months.

LATE MONDAY, the strike was joined by about 1,000 members of a coalition of five unions representing electrical workers, machinists, boiler-makers, sheet metal workers and firemen. The signalmen went out earlier Monday. Railroad police and engineers struck Sunday, shutting down the railroad.

Representatives from the 11 LIRR unions without contracts on Monday resumed contract talks that collapsed Sunday. Both management and union officials left the negotiations pessimistic.

# Wonder scolds Mecham

WILBERFORCE, Ohio (UPI) — Singer Stevie Wonder says he'll "never perform in Arizona again" because of Arizona Gov. Evan Mecham's decision to rescind Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday as a statewide holiday.

"I will never go anywhere, anyplace that talks down about my people, my culture," Wonder said Monday after accepting an honorary doctorate of humane letters at Central State University.

"It's amazing to know that a governor or a group of certain people can come up with a so-called reason why they should fail to acknowledge Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.," the entertainer said.

"If we don't crush the negativity now, it will only grow," he said.

Wonder was presented the honorary doctorate for his achievements in music.

In Phoenix, demonstrators Monday demanded the recall of the new Republican governor, who rescinded the state's King holiday one week after taking office.

# Spring Registration

Students please note: If you are newly registered for the spring semester or have changed addresses recently, we encourage you to phone

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## The Daily Iowan

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A rush-hour accident in the

# THE BEST OF IOWA CITY

The Daily Iowan is looking for the very best of Iowa City as determined by you, our readers. Winners will be announced in a February issue of Distractions.

Completed ballots must be returned by Feb. 6 to: The Best of Iowa City, c/o The Daily Iowan, Communications Center Room 201, Iowa City, Iowa 52242.

Where's the best place to: ... see a movie? ... study? ... eat breakfast? ... sit in Hancher? ... catch rays? ... swim? ... get away from it all? ... kill a lazy afternoon? ... play pick-up basketball? ... run? ... workout?	... get a haircut? ... buy a newspaper? ... meet men/women? ... take a blind date? Who serves the best: ... pizza (delivery)? ... pizza (eat in)? ... margarita? ... hamburger? ... cup of coffee? ... sandwiches? ... taco salad?	Who has the best: ... salad bar? ... selection of video rentals? ... juke box? Where can you get the best: ... chocolate? ... ice cream? ... used clothing? ... sitdown meal? ... chocolate chip cookie? ... croissant?	What's the best: ... record store? ... bookstore (textbooks)? ... bookstore (pleasure reading)? ... neighborhood bar? ... dance bar? ... laundromat? ... supermarket? ... area band? ... UI residence hall? ... blow-off course at the UI?
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- 28 or more semester hours earned by May, 1987;
- minimum of 1 year on-campus enrollment by July, 1987;
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Application deadline: return applications to Orientation office by 5 pm Friday, January 30, 1987.

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Iowa women's tennis play a game played at practice

## Darley

By Marc Bona Staff Writer

The Iowa women's tennis team begins its indoor season this weekend at the nesota Doubles Tournament Jan. 23-25 in Minneapolis. Ohio State, Nebraska, Notre Dame, Drake and several individual teams representing Minnesota state colleges will also compete.

"Minnesota is good," Assistant Coach Kelly Morrison said. "They've got some very strong doubles teams. We switched our doubles teams around from semester, and we think we have come up with the doubles competition."

Each school will take several players and compete as teams. Seven matches will be played during the course of the weekend by each school on Friday and Saturday and three on Sunday.

THE DECISION TO switch doubles partners came at the 1986-87 fall results. Although the Hawkeyes finished 54-43 in singles competition, their doubles

## Moreland

By Scott Reifert Staff Writer

It will be an old face at a new position when the Chicago Cubs take the field against the St. Louis Cardinals April 7 opening day at Wrigley Field. Manager Gene Michael played on shifting right fielder Keith Moreland to third base to start the 1987 season.

"We're going to move him to third base and make him lead how to play third," Michael said. "He's going to work at a job and battle. He's going to have a bad day now and then, but he'll do his job."

Moreland said people are making more out of the switch than they should.

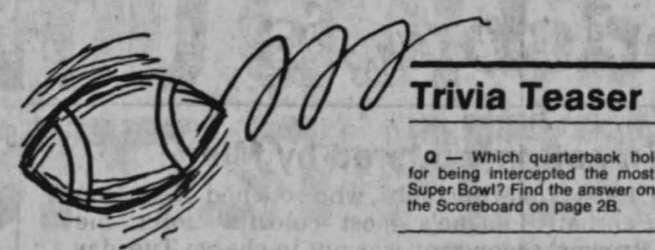
"PEOPLE DON'T realize I've played a long time and most third base than any other position," Moreland, who has played at least 300 games at five different positions in his major league career, said Monday during the Cub Caravan's stop in Iowa City. "I feel comfortable going back to that position."

Moreland is returning to the position he played during his minor league career in the Philadelphia Phillies organization.

Last season, Michael, who took over for Jim Frey during a season in which the Cubs went 70-90, played Moreland at third base for 24 games late in the year.

During that stretch Moreland committed four errors in 4

# he Sports



## Trivia Teaser

Q — Which quarterback holds the record for being intercepted the most times in one Super Bowl? Find the answer on the bottom of the Scoreboard on page 2B.

Section B The Daily Iowan Wednesday, January 21, 1987

## Hawks still flying high after wins

By Robert Mann  
Staff Writer

For the second time in two weeks, Iowa basketball Coach Tom Davis has had to call a last minute press conference because of his team's surprising success.

Tuesday afternoon before practice Davis assembled the press to field questions concerning Iowa's 70-67 win at Purdue. Most people probably feel there is a limit to the number of questions reporters can ask, but apparently a No. 1 Associated Press and a No. 2 United Press International ranking brings out more inquiries.

"We weren't sure it was going to last more than an hour," Davis said of the ratings, which came out shortly before the Purdue game. "It does have some benefits, but there are negatives because of the pressure to stay there. We just try to stay the same and not do anything differently."

"WE LET THEM (the players) know we're facing the best teams this country had to offer. Losing to any of them will be no disgrace," Davis said.

Immediately following the game Monday, Davis finally stopped hedging and admitted his team might be the best in the country.

"I've been telling the players that we are not really No. 1, but what do I say now?" he said. "I just give the players the credit."

Iowa will be playing its third top 10 team in a row Thursday when a rested UPI's No. 4 team, Indiana, visits Carver-Hawkeye Arena. The Hawkeyes have only two days to prepare for co-Big Ten leader Indiana, while the Hoosiers played Northwestern last Saturday.



Tom Davis

OHIO STATE, Iowa's opponent following Indiana, plays Minnesota on Wednesday, also giving the Buckeyes an extra time to prepare for the Hawkeyes.

"I really feel the extra preparation and rest is a big factor," Davis said. "There's no question we had an edge going into Purdue. In these next two games we're going to be at a disadvantage."

Iowa had five days to get ready for the Purdue game, while the Boilermakers had less than a day to prepare for the Hawkeyes after beating Louisville in a nationally televised game Sunday.

While some of the Hawkeye players may be more tired than usual, forward Roy Marble definitely will be ready to play if the team doctor says it is all right.

Marble, who spent most of the Purdue game on the bench because of a scratched cornea in his right eye he received on a pass from guard Jeff Moe on the first half, said he likely will play, although he may be required to wear goggles.



The Daily Iowan/Doug Smith

Iowa women's tennis player Robin Gerstein returns a serve during a game played at practice in the Iowa City Racket Club Tuesday

afternoon. The Hawkeyes open their indoor season this weekend with doubles competitions in Minneapolis and the Quad Cities.

## Darley set for indoor season

By Marc Bona  
Staff Writer

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Ohio State, Nebraska, Notre Dame, Drake and several individual teams representing Minnesota state colleges will also compete.

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### 1987 Women's Tennis schedule

Jan. 23-24 — at Minnesota Doubles  
Jan. 25 — at Quad City Promotional  
Feb. 11 — at Iowa State  
Feb. 20 — Nebraska  
Feb. 20 — Western Illinois  
Feb. 22 — Northern Illinois  
Mar. 5 — Illinois State  
Mar. 6 — Drake  
Mar. 12-15 — at Brigham Young tournament  
Mar. 20-28 — Spring Trip  
April 4 — Michigan  
Apr. 5 — Michigan State  
Apr. 7 — Northwestern  
Apr. 11-12 — at Ohio State tournament  
Apr. 18-19 — at Wisconsin tournament  
Apr. 25-26 — at Northwestern tournament  
May 1-3 — at Big Ten Championships in Columbus, Ohio

record, 23-29, was less impressive.

The pairs, tentatively set for this weekend, are as follows: Michelle Conlon/Pat Leary, Pennie Wohlford/Susan Evans, Madeleine Willard/Liz Canzoneri, Robin Gerstein/Kim Martin.

Coach Charley Darley, who is sick with a flu virus, will make the trip.

Sophomore Gerstein, coming off a fall singles record of 6-3, has some definite plans about the spring season.

"I want the team to do well. I'd like the team to do better than fifth in the Big Ten. I

think fifth is the lowest we should finish," Gerstein said.

A possible barrier to overcome is the layoff the Hawkeyes have had since Oct. 24, but Gerstein didn't seem too worried.

"I DON'T THINK (the layoff will affect us). I was playing some over vacation, but it's hard to say," she said. Conlon said the competition would be "strong" and that playing in pairs would be a boost for the Hawkeyes.

"It will be a great opportunity to play doubles because we've been focusing more on doubles since the end of last season. We've got new enthusiasm. It will be a fun weekend and a real test," Conlon said.

Conlon said although the team has "some rusty areas, we're all fresh and excited to play." She added, "Sometimes the layoff does people wonders."

Conlon's expectations for the season are clear: "I think definitely in the upper half in the Big Tens is something to shoot for. Fourth place is a good goal within our limits."

It'll take a little hard work and a fun attitude."

Leary's goals are a carbon copy of Gerstein's.

"I WANT TO GET IN the top five, pull out third maybe. I'm looking to improve. I want to do my best to improve on everything," Leary said.

The Minnesota Doubles Tournament will be a good indicator of the competition Iowa will have to face this spring. Both Nebraska (Feb. 20) and Drake (March 6) are scheduled to face the Hawkeyes in Iowa City. The Hawkeyes will play Minnesota at Madison, Wis., on April 19.

"If we don't have any injuries we should do very well against Nebraska and Drake," Leary said. "Minnesota is really even with us; they finished fourth last year, and we finished fifth."

Freshman Canzoneri considers Iowa an underdog this weekend and said the pressure will be on Minnesota, adding, "It's gonna be fun, and we're going to rise to the occasion."

## Moreland moves to hot corner

By Scott Reifert  
Staff Writer

It will be an old face at a new position when the Chicago Cubs take the field against the St. Louis Cardinals April 7 on opening day at Wrigley Field.

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Last season, Michael, who took over for Jim Frey during a season in which the Cubs went 70-90, played Moreland at third base for 24 games late in the year.

During that stretch Moreland committed four errors in 48



The Daily Iowan/Doug Smith

Chicago's new third baseman Keith Moreland signs an autograph while in Iowa City for the Cubs' Caravan Monday night.

total chances (.917 fielding average). On the year the right-handed hitter from Texas batted .271 and led the team with 79 RBI.

"I'm ready to go try, and I think it'll help our team," Moreland said of the move that has become a major topic of discussion during the off-season, in part because Moreland's move into third bumps Ron Cey to the bench and opens up an outfield position.

THAT OUTFIELD spot could be filled by a young prospect, or as some Cub fans hope, by the acquisition of free agent Andre Dawson.

But Moreland has taken a blue-collar attitude towards his position switch.

"I've been given the opportunity. Now I have to prepare myself mentally to play the position," he said. "It'll take time to adjust back during spring training. It's going to

take a lot of work, but I'm going to concentrate on my fielding. And the hitting will come later."

Plans are for Moreland to work at the new position when he heads to spring training a week earlier than the other Cub position players. But he doesn't mind the early start.

"ANYTIME YOU HAD a season like we had last year you want to get going again," he said.

Although Michael announced that Moreland will be his third baseman, the manager also mentioned Moreland as a possible replacement at catcher for Jody Davis, and said the Texas native might see playing time at his old position.

Moreland, who played college football at Texas and was recruited by Iowa Coach Hayden Fry when Fry was at Southern Methodist, has become a favorite of Cub fans because of his hard-nosed play.

"I've never been accused of not showing my emotions," he said with a laugh.

But he became serious when he talked of the Cubs' chances in the National League East this season.

"Whether we can beat the Mets depends on if we can win early," he said. "The Mets improved themselves, and they'll be tough to beat. But I don't think they'll repeat. History shows champions don't repeat in this division."

## Cyclones smash Nebraska, 91-75

AMES (UPI) — Jeff Grayer and Tom Schafer shared scoring honors with 27 points each as Iowa State handed Nebraska a 91-75 loss in Big Eight play Tuesday night at Hilton Coliseum.

The Cyclones, 10-6 overall and 2-1 in the Big Eight, never trailed after Grayer hit a short jumper for a 5-4 Iowa State lead with 17:01 left in the first half. The Cyclones, who led by as many as 14 points in the first half, had a 43-32 advantage at intermission.

Iowa State led by as many as 19 points four times in the second half.

Iowa State's front line of



Grayer, Schafer and Sam Hill accounted for all but 21 of the Cyclones' points as Hill reached double figures with 16.

Nebraska was led by Brian Carr's 21 points. The Cornhuskers, who had won nine of their last 10 games, fell to 11-5 overall and 1-2 in the conference.

## Jordan carries Bulls to victory over Bucks

CHICAGO (UPI) — League-leading scorer Michael Jordan fired a game-high 31 points and reserve forward Gene Banks added 18, including 14 in the second half, to lift the Chicago Bulls to a 103-90 victory over the short-handed Milwaukee Bucks Tuesday.

Forward Terry Cummings scored 27, guard Ricky Pierce 17 and guard John Lucas 14 for the Bucks, who played without regular starters Paul Pressey and Sidney Moncrief. Forward Charles Oakley scored 14 for the Bulls.

Milwaukee closed within

86-82 on two free throws by Cummings with 4:03 left in the final period, but Banks answered with a follow-up and free throw. The Bucks never got closer than five points the rest of the way.

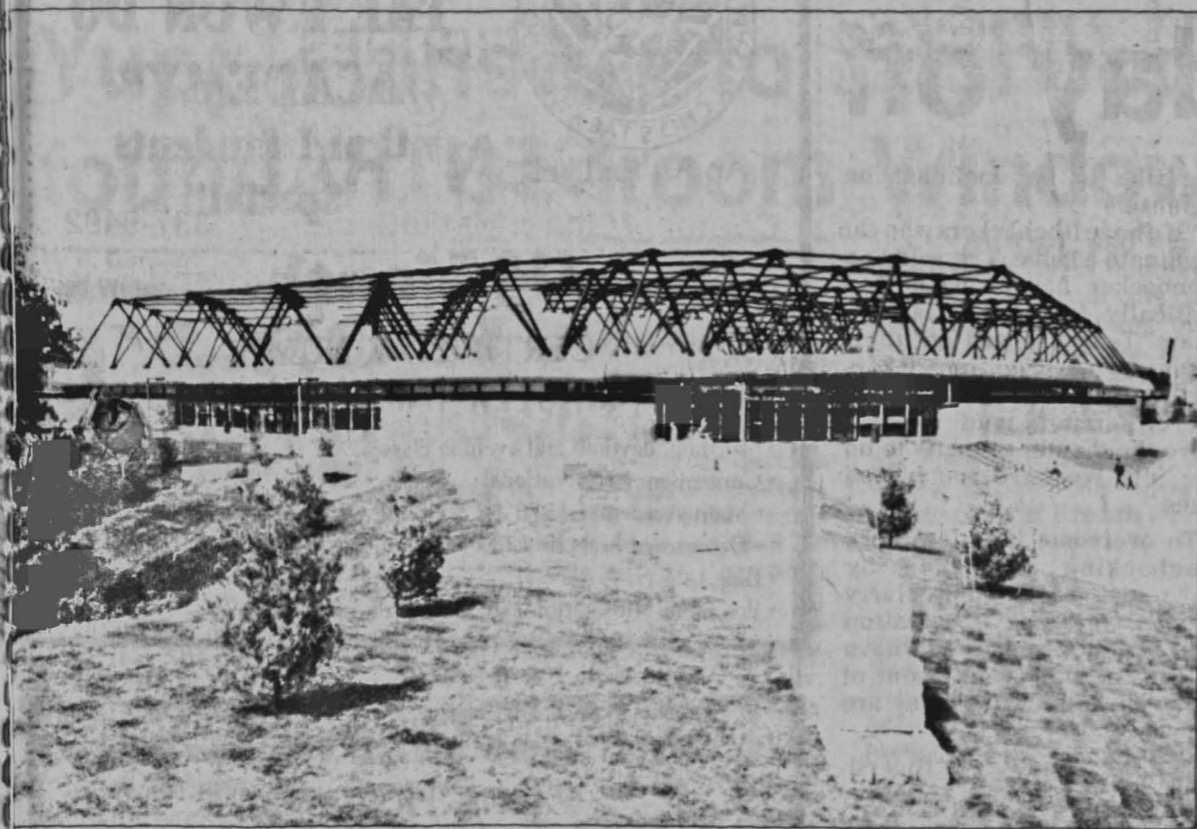
Banks, Jordan and rookie center Brad Sellers each scored six points in the third quarter, as the Bulls methodically built a 71-63 advantage.

A field goal by center Randy Breuer gave the Bucks their last lead at 28-26 with 9:41 left in the second period. The Bulls scored the next eight to seize control and held a 45-39 lead at halftime.

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Sports



Will Carver-Hawkeye Arena ever be as intimidating to play in as the Field House once was?

## Arena's crowds lack same noise intensity

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. — This is your chance Iowa basketball fans.

It's time to get rid of the crowd reaction which resembles a major league baseball game at Dodger Stadium.

No excuses anymore. Everyone knows the Field House is no longer the home of Iowa basketball. Carver-Hawkeye Arena's inaugural contest was played more than four years ago on Jan. 5, 1983, when the Hawkeyes lost to Michigan State.

Who says the Arena just isn't the same? Maybe Iowa fans simply are not loud enough.

In the last four years I have covered Iowa basketball in nearly every arena across the Big Ten and the Carver-Hawkeye crowd noise ranks near the bottom of the list.

**THE ONLY TIME I** have ever seen Carver-Hawkeye really jump was when George Raveling would wave his towel to get the crowd going in his first year as Iowa coach. This, though, would only last for a few minutes at best.

Maybe the seats are just too comfortable. Maybe it's because of a spread out student section which is "peanut heaven" even Bob Uecker would be proud of. I'm not sure.

Monday night the Boilermaker faithful at Purdue's Mackey Arena let their beliefs and opinions be known quite vehemently, and it definitely made a difference in the game.

The Iowa team and the referees were intimidated. These two factors had a lot to do with why Iowa committed 30 turnovers. True, the Hawkeyes

### Brad Zimanek

with an up-tempo offense commit a lot of turnovers anyway, but the "sixth man" loomed large in Iowa's rampage of giveaways.

A **HALF HOUR** before the game I leaned over to talk to the Cedar Rapids Gazette's Mike Hlas about the game and his discussion with Washington Post sports writer John Fienstein, the author of the famous-infamous book, *A Season on the Brink*, about Indiana Coach Bob Knight.

He couldn't hear me after a couple of attempts, and this was some 10 to 15 minutes after the Purdue players had already entered the court for their pregame warm-ups. I've never had that problem at Carver-Hawkeye Arena, only at away games.

What did Iowa Coach Tom Davis first talk about when he entered the interview room underneath Mackey Arena shortly after the game? The No. 1 ranking? The close victory? Star forward Roy Marble's eye injury? No, of course not.

"Wasn't that crowd out there terrific," Davis said. "They gave a sense of getting into the game and supporting their team. You could hardly hear yourself in there as you guys could probably already tell."

**DAVIS CONTINUED:** "It makes it tough when you are trying to communicate your

offensive and defensive changes or even little adjustments."

That's a tribute to Purdue. It's loud at other places too: Assembly Halls in Bloomington, Ind., and in Champaign, Ill., Wisconsin's Fieldhouse and Jenison Field House in East Lansing, Mich.

Last year before Iowa's contest with Michigan at Crisler Arena in Ann Arbor, Mich., Coach Bill Frieder made a plea for more crowd noise after local and national media were picking up on the silence at Wolverine games.

The Michigan fans responded. They were so loud, in fact, that Al McGuire could barely continue with his pregame show on NBC-TV.

**CAN IOWA FANS** respond to such a challenge? It's not like they don't have any reason to cheer. What about a 17-0 record and the school's first No. 1 ranking in history?

Thursday Iowa plays fourth-ranked Indiana in the biggest game in school history since the 1956 NCAA Championship loss to former Celtic great Bill Russell's San Francisco squad.

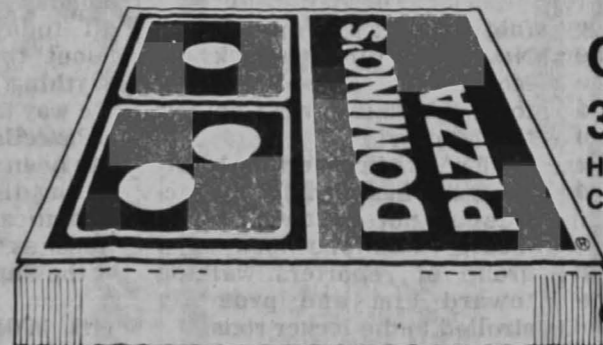
Davis has a plea about coming home which he echoed about the crowd noise at Monday night's game: "I hope this week we get some of the same."

Is that too much to ask from a coach who has once again given Iowa a basketball program it can be truly proud of?

Brad Zimanek is DI Sports Editor. The DI's Sports Column appears every Wednesday.

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The Normal Heart



Chekhov in Yalta

## Festival offers best of college theater

By Hoyt Olsen  
Staff Writer

### Theater

**T**ODAY through Saturday, University Theatres is hosting competition in the American College Theatre Festival. The four competing productions, including University Theatres' own Nijinsky, represent the best entrants from Region 5 South, which includes Iowa, Kansas, Missouri and Nebraska.

The ACTF competition has been an annual event since 1969, and participation has grown steadily, increasing from 182 productions during the first year to 587 last year. After the best plays in each of the 12 regions has been selected by local judges, the national panel of four judges divides into rotating pairs to attend each regional competition.

Only the best of the best are selected for the national competition, which is held at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C. The only judging consideration is overall excellence; as few as four and as many as nine productions have been invited to national finals.

One major purpose of the competition has been to increase the status of productions in college and university theaters. This effort has been a mixed success: The publicity garnered by college drama

competition remains dwarfed by the hoopla surrounding sports competition.

In fact, most early sponsors soon abandoned ACTF because of the lack of publicity returned for their advertising dollars. American Oil (AMOCO), the last of the original sponsors, finally withdrew after the past festival. This year NBC has become the major sponsor with a \$450,000 grant.

Fortunately, shortage of support has not meant a shortage of excellence. The four plays available to Iowa City audiences are all contemporary, but nevertheless reflect a wide range of topics and styles; there should be something for every taste.

Today's festival opener is Southwest Missouri State's **The Foreigner**, written by the late Larry Shue. This farce involves a visit to rural Georgia by two Englishmen, one so shy that he insists on being introduced as a non-English speaking foreigner to avoid conversation. The deception becomes more complicated when they become entangled with two racists out to create "White America."

Despite a thorough trashing by critic John Simon, **The Foreigner** won capacity crowds in New York and was

voted 1985's Best New American Play by the Outer Critics Circle.

University Theatres' **Nijinsky** has been slightly modified since it played to sell-out audiences in the fall. Playwright Glenn Blumstein has added one scene to his play that examines the great ballet star through the perspective of his own disordered psyche. It is an intriguing, unconventional play, given additional force by Cosmo Catalano's strong direction and fine performances by leads Eric Heinz, Frank Adducci and Cynthia Goodale.

Larry Kramer's **The Normal Heart**, a controversial play about a controversial topic, will be presented by Webster University of St. Louis. Kramer, a gay activist regarded as something of a pariah by a large segment of the gay community, based the play on his own experiences in 1981. AIDS (still unnamed) was just being identified as a problem of epidemic proportions, and Kramer helped form Gay Men's Health Crisis to combat the spread of the disease.

But Kramer soon found himself at odds with his own organization, which he accused of lacking backbone in its approach to AIDS. Kramer, convinced the gay community's attitude toward sexual liberation required enormous revision to save lives, became increasingly critical of the community's leadership. Expelled from Gay Men's

Health Crisis in 1983, Kramer (already well known for his 1978 novel **Faggots**) turned to writing to carry his message. **The Normal Heart's** tone of political accusation has generated comparisons with Ibsen's **Enemy of the People** — and promised sufficient negative reaction that eight agents turned the play down before Joseph Papp decided to produce it.

The University of Nebraska (Lincoln) will present the John Driver and Jeffrey Haddow comedy, **Chekhov in Yalta**. Based (however liberally) on an actual event, the play concerns a visit by members of the Moscow Art Theatre and the Russian literati to Chekhov's villa in Yalta. Romantic intrigues begin between visitors and local residents; the humor is delivered with what *Daily Variety* described as "a somewhat Chekhovian style mixed with modern farce."

The result was a 1981 Los Angeles Drama Critics Distinguished Playwriting Award; it is included in the anthology **Best Plays of 1980-81**.

ACTF participants face a number of difficulties. In addition to taking the cast on tour (a difficulty that University Theatres misses, unless invited to nationals), each school must revive a production that was originally presented months before. For the next four days, Iowa City audiences may gather the harvest of those efforts.

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**SONG OF THE SOUTH (G)**  
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**CRIMES OF THE HEART (PG-13)**  
2:00, 4:30, 7:15, 9:30

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**Bench war**  
Glenn Van Treeck, a senior from Northbrook, Ill., and Jennifer...

## Indige

By Joseph Levy  
Staff Writer

A legislative push to decentralize state-wide indigent care in Iowa met resistance Wednesday from some hospital leaders in Iowa. "I don't think there is as much of a need to decentralize some people think there is," said Richard Abrahamson, administrator of Hum County Memorial Hospital. "I don't think it's a problem in Humboldt County." As a result of a legislative action last year, some indigent women who need financial assistance to have their babies at local hospitals rather than at UI Hospitals, where the program was previously centered.

## DeSa

By Anne Halloran  
Staff Writer

Insisting her client exercise a terrible judgment, defense attorney Marsha Berg claimed Wednesday that Ramon Joseph DeSantiago did not intentionally shoot John Slager last summer in downtown Iowa City. "My client did not mean the bullet to hit John Slager," Berg said in the first testimony at DeSantiago's trial. DeSantiago, 18, of Co...

## UI fac



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**UNIVERSITY THEATRES**  
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**THE FOREIGNER** by Larry Shue

Wednesday, January 21 at 4 and 8 p.m.  
Mabie Theatre

This nutty farce takes place in a back country Georgia lodge, where the refusal of a shy Britisher to admit he speaks or understands English sets in motion countless complications. He overhears all manner of skulduggery, but the villains are thwarted, the Klan is turned back, and everybody good lives happily ever after in this sunny comedy.

presented by Southwest Missouri State University (Springfield)

**Jan. 21**

**NIJINSKY** by Glenn Blumstein

Tuesday, January 20 at 8 p.m.  
Thursday, January 22 **SOLDOUT**  
Friday, January 23 at 8 p.m.  
Theatre "A"

In its October showing, all 10 performances sold out. If you missed it before, you can see it now! Iowa playwright Glenn Blumstein's play is a dramatization of the greatest male dancer in history. Nijinsky's breathtaking performances and choreography for the Ballet Russe in the 1909-13 seasons took Europe by storm, while his troubled, steamy private life made society's tongues wag.

presented by The University of Iowa

**Jan. 20 & 23**

**The Normal Heart** by Larry Kramer

Friday, January 23 at 4 and 8 p.m.  
Mabie Theatre

This searching drama portrays the anguish of a gay relationship dealing with the stress of AIDS during the first years of the disease's discovery 1981-84. The couple must come to terms with the disease while the epidemic grows in velocity—unchecked and unobserved by the media, politicians, and society at large. Kramer's play is highly political, but his passionate message reduces the crisis to the common bond of human love, suffering, and mortality.

presented by Webster University (St. Louis)

**Jan. 23**

**Chekhov in Yalta** by John Driver and Jeffrey Haddow

Saturday, January 24 at 4 and 8 p.m.  
Mabie Theatre

Imagine a play by Chekhov, at once comic and bittersweet, set in picturesque Yalta of 1900. Add a brilliant cast of historical figures including the playwrights Chekhov and Gorky, the stage director Stanislavsky, and the entire Moscow Art Theatre. The result is a very special evening of theatre. Don't miss this unusual creation.

presented by the University of Nebraska (Lincoln)

**Jan. 24**