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## U.S. probes Soviet offer

GENEVA — U.S. arms negotiators prepared Monday to seek details from their Soviet counterparts on Moscow's proposal to eliminate nuclear weapons by the year 2000.

Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's sweeping proposal was presented when the two major powers formally began their latest round of arms talks last week.

Gorbachev, in his proposal, reiterated Moscow's long-standing condition that cuts in nuclear arsenals are possible only if the United States renounces the "development, testing and deployment" of Star Wars, a proposed space-based missile defense.

Western diplomats said U.S. negotiators will determine whether research into Star Wars will be acceptable.

Rafael Menendez, chief of operations of Guatemala's Civil Aeronautics Commission, said the plane's two recorders — one a cockpit recording of the crew, the other containing data such as altitude, heading and speed — were found at the remote crash site Sunday.

Commission chief Col. Adolfo Corzo said the U.S. analysis of the recorders would last about five days and may provide clues into the cause of the crash.

## Tunnel to span Channel

LILLE, France — Britain and France agreed Monday to build a \$3.3 billion rail tunnel beneath the English Channel that will connect England with the European mainland and fulfill a 200-year-old dream.

French President Francois Mitterand and British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher chose the cheapest and simplest of four multibillion-dollar proposals for spanning the channel — two 31-mile-long tunnels for trains that will carry people and cars.

The tunnels will be dug 130 feet under the seabed, and will be the world's longest underwater tunnels. The project is to be completed by 1993.

## Hormel strike worsens

AUSTIN, Minn. — Striking meatpackers encircled the Geo. Hormel & Co. plant Monday, vandalizing cars and injuring at least one company employee as their protest against the hiring of replacement workers turned into a violent melee.

"There has been a complete loss of law and order at the company's Austin plant," plant manager Deryl Arnold said.

Company officials asked Gov. Rudy Perpich for help to control violence, but Perpich said he could not call in National Guard troops unless a request was made by the Mower County Sheriff, Ed Allen, a hired strike strategist, said the company overreacted to the day's events.

"This has been the most nonviolent strike in the meatpacking industry," he said. "We intend to keep it that way."

## Laborer wins N.Y. lottery

NEW YORK — Pasquale Consolvo, a 59-year-old unskilled laborer, walked into lottery headquarters Monday with 25 members of his family and claimed the second largest single lottery prize in North America — a \$30 million jackpot.

After withholding taxes, Consolvo, who lives on Staten Island, will collect \$1,142,857 a year in 21 installments, lottery officials said.

Consolvo's wife sat beside him and dozens of family members — his children, grandchildren, nieces, nephews and in-laws — flanked him as he appeared at a news conference to announce his good fortune.

## Quoted...

Even though it tastes a little different, there's nothing to be afraid of.

— Kenneth Lloyd, manager of the UI Water Treatment Plant, reassuring Iowa City residents that the community's water is safe to drink. See story, page 1A.

# Burglaries plague campus, city

By Julie Eisele  
Staff Writer

A UI student living in Quadrangle Residence Hall reported to UI Campus Security Sunday that stereo equipment valued at nearly \$2,000 was stolen from his dormitory room.

Steve Peyton, Room 2106, reported the incident about 11:45 p.m. Campus Security officials relayed the information to Iowa City police.

**Burglary report:** A weekend burglary at

## Police

The Johnson County Department of Human Services was reported to Iowa City police Monday morning, according to police records.

Two radios, a Sharp brand calculator and an IBM Selectric typewriter were stolen from the office, located at 911 N. Governor St. The items are valued at a total of more than \$200 and reports state the office may have been

left unlocked.

Police discovered muddy footprints in the building. The incident was reported by an employee.

**Report:** An employee of Drug Town, 1221 N. Dodge St., told Iowa City police Sunday afternoon that "two gypsy females are trying to get money out of the register." Drug Town employees apprehended the women but were unable to detain them until police arrived.

**Burglary report:** Iowa City police received a report of a burglary in the 500 block of South Lucas Street Sunday afternoon. Reports state a rear door was broken out. No other details were available.

## Courts

By Bruce Japsen  
Special to The Daily Iowan

A report of missing juveniles at the Coralville Canterbury Inn, 704 First Ave., led to the arrest of a West Liberty man Friday on the charge of possession of cocaine.

Dave Harlan Sparks, 18, of West Liberty, was arrested by Coralville police Jan. 17 after officers were called to search two rooms on the second floor for the missing juveniles.

The officers were granted entry to room 264 and found one juvenile, according to court records. A door into room 266 was open and officers found the second juvenile in that room, court records state.

Officers also found cocaine in a clear plastic bag in room 266. Sparks told police he was aware the substance was in the room, court records state.

Sparks was released after posting bail. His initial court appearance was Jan. 18 with his preliminary hearing scheduled for Jan. 27.

• Three people were arrested during the weekend in unrelated incidents for operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of an alcoholic beverage or other substance. Each was released on her own recognizance.

Sue Ann McGinnis, 28, of 822 1/2 Newton Road, was arrested Jan. 18. Her preliminary hearing is scheduled for Feb. 5.

Darla Ann Drake, 24, of 612 S.

Johnson St., Apt. 4, was arrested Jan. 19. Her preliminary hearing scheduled for Feb. 5.

Angela Faith Wiebold, 38, North Liberty, Iowa, was arrested Jan. 18. Her preliminary hearing is set for Feb. 5.

Also, Carla Marie White, 28, North Liberty, was arrested early Monday morning and placed in the custody of the Department of Corrections, court records state. Her initial appearance was Jan. 20 and her preliminary hearing is set for Feb. 4.

**Daily Iowan staff writer Kirk Edward Brown, 22, of 305 4th Ave., Apt. 2, Coralville, earlier this month waived a speedy trial of an OWI charge against him. The trial date has been rescheduled to March 3.**

## Metrobriefs

### Films, discussion slated to honor King's birthday

The Women's Resource and Action Center will present two special showings of "Fund: The Story of Ella Baker" Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. and on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. as part of its tribute to Dr. Martin Luther King's birthday.

The first showing will be held in the Ohio State Room and the second showing will be held in the Triangle Lounge, both at the Union.

Following the second showing, a panel discussion will be held, focusing on the need to continue the tradition of Ella Baker, often called the mother of the civil rights movement, into the 1990's.

For more information, contact the center at 353-6265.

### Bus service normal again

Campus service has resumed its regular academic schedule for the spring semester, with buses on the blue and red routes running every 10 minutes.

Buses on the Pentacrest route will run at 15 minute intervals instead of 20 minutes, and will meet Oakdale route buses at the Veteran's Administration Hospital at 15 and 45 minutes after every hour.

Cambuses, which are free for students, run from 6 a.m. to midnight.



Nancy Barcelo

### Branstad names UI leader to fill state board vacancy

Nancy Barcelo, UI Assistant Dean for Academic Affairs, was appointed to the State Foster Care Review Board earlier this month by Gov. Terry Branstad.

Barcelo's appointment was one of 11 made by Branstad to fill vacancies on state boards and commissions. Other Iowans from across the state were selected to serve on the Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental

Relations, the Civil Rights Commission, the Iowa Product Development Corporation, the Higher Education Loan Authority, the Physicians Assistants Advisory Committee and the Optometry Board of Examiners.

Five of Branstad's appointments, including Barcelo's, will require confirmation by the Iowa Senate.

### Scholarship is available for dissertations

Applications are now being accepted for the Jane A. Weiss Memorial Scholarship, awarded annually at the UI to a graduate student for the preparation of a dissertation pertaining to women's issues.

Graduate students interested in applying for the \$500 scholarship are asked to submit a brief letter indicating interest and work in women's issues, a brief abstract of the proposed dissertation, three letters of reference and a transcript of graduate work.

For further information, contact Nancy Barcelo at 111 Jessup Hall. Completed applications and the supporting documents must be submitted by March 15 and the scholarship recipient will be named in April.

## Legislative update

By Kirk Brown  
Legislative Writer

DES MOINES — Legislation encouraging state agencies to purchase American-made vehicles was narrowly defeated by the Iowa Senate Monday.

The measure would have required state agencies purchasing new vehicles to buy domestic models, if their "life cycle" cost does not exceed that of an import by more than 5 percent. Life cycle costs include the bid price of the vehicle, its resale value and operating costs.

The so-called "Buy American" bill, which was backed by the Democratic leadership of the Senate, fell two ballots short of the necessary 26 votes needed to gain passage.

The unexpected inability of Democrats to pass the legislation marked

the first time in the session Republican senators have managed to sidetrack a bill brought to the floor by Majority Leader C.W. "Bill" Hutchins, D-Audubon.

HUTCHINS, WHO was elected to succeed gubernatorial candidate Lowell Junkins as majority leader by a slim margin last fall, said he was disappointed Democrats "didn't do a better job supporting this bill."

He also indicated that he may try to bring the measure back for reconsideration at a later time, saying, "There will be another day."

Sen. John Jensen, R-Plainfield, led the Republican opposition to the legislation during the half-hour debate on the measure, saying, "It boggles my mind why we have to deal with it ... there is no car industry in Iowa."

Jensen called the bill a "very inconsistent piece of legislation" and scolded Hutchins and the other Democrats who supported it for "throwing up the red flag of protectionism."

Sen. Dale Tieden, R-Elkader, said he was against the measure, because he believes it is important lawmakers place their trust in the agency officials who have the responsibility for purchasing new vehicles.

But Sen. Don Gettings, D-Ottumwa, strongly advocated the concept outlined in the legislation and suggested the preference for domestic vehicles should be 25 percent instead of 5 percent.

Criticizing Republicans for not supporting American industry, Gettings said, "I think it is bad enough to buy that Japanese junk, but it's even worse to stand up here on the floor and defend it."

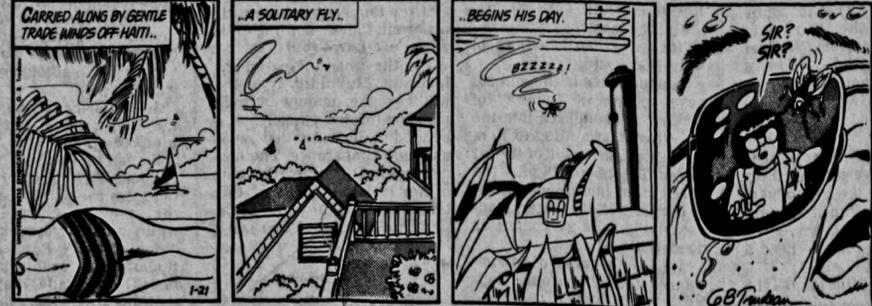
## Postscripts

**Events**  
Seventh Day Adventist Student Association will host a literature table at 9 a.m. in the

Union.  
**The parenting concerns** subcommittee of the Council on the Status of Women will meet at

noon in the Union CDR Room.  
**The Baptist Student Union** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Kirkwood Room.

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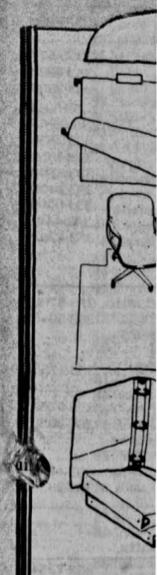
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## University

# Phone changeover worries UI departments

By Marianne Cherni  
Staff Writer

The UI's new \$15 million state-of-the-art phone system may cause serious problems for several departments, say UI officials.

Two UI departments may be caught in the changeover to a new telecommunications system. The system will be owned and operated by the UI and is scheduled to be ready for operation in the fall of 1986.

UI officials have said the new phone system will be cost-efficient. But two department chairmen have expressed the concern that unless their present systems can be joined with the new one, the changeover will cost thousands of dollars and result in less telephone equipment for their departments.

The UI Theatre Arts and Communication Studies departments say they will be backed into a corner by the new system

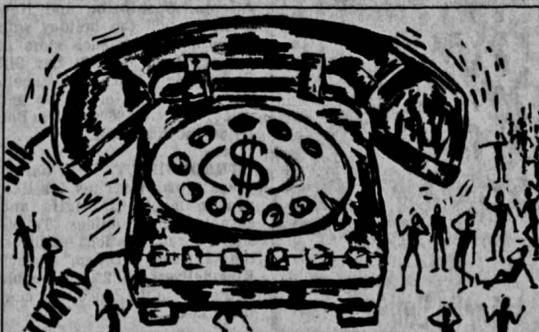
because they were forced to choose independent phone systems when they recently moved into new buildings.

UI COLLEGE of Liberal Arts Associate Dean George Cain said for the two departments the change is "kind of a big headache in the sense that in those two places you might make the argument that it may cost more to duplicate what they've got."

But Cain stressed that while looking at costs, all departments must keep in mind the potential modern usages of the new system.

"I've been to other universities where every lecture hall (and) every laboratory, has video monitors in it and that's sort of a built-in part of the educational experience — and we don't have a great deal of that now," Cain said.

But UI Theatre Arts Department Chairman Robert Hedley said



Graphic by Gregory McCallum

the new technology is only an advantage "if you can afford to buy the units that do all those sorts of things."

HEDLEY SAID the department's present system, which was put in with the idea that the UI would

buy its own system, is "cheap, extraordinary, and we own it."

Theatre Arts is now able to have 81 desk units with many interdepartmental phones and only a few outside lines, much like a hospital. He added that there are some drawbacks to the current

system, but it is costing two-thirds less than the previous system.

"If we had the features in the new system that we have in our present system, it would cost us more in yearly rental for the phone system than our entire university production appropriation," Hedley said.

UI Communications Studies Department Chairman Bruce Gronbeck said the money to buy the units for the new system is simply not there.

"WE'RE SAYING, 'look, we can't suddenly take another 12, 13, 14 thousand dollars a year out of our operating budgets, it's just not planned for,'" he said.

Gronbeck suggested the UI might explore paying more of the total cost of the changeover.

"We will, in essence, be asked to pay for a new phone system starting a year and a half after

we paid for our first," Gronbeck said. He added, "We're throwing away that \$37,000 that it cost us for the system we have now."

Hedley said he believes the problem will be resolved. "I have every confidence that Dick Gibson (UI Director of Facilities Planning) and the phone company will come up with a way we can interface with the new system," he said.

The changeover to a university-owned phone system has recently caused some problems for Iowa State University.

While ISU is working with a different company on its phone project and has said any problems will be cleared up in three or four months, ISU senior Meg Schneider said, "No one can figure out how you are supposed to be able to use the new system, it's been nasty. There are horror stories all over the place."

## UI officials dispute source of mercury contamination

By Dana Cohen  
Special to The Daily Iowan

While tests show there was no contamination of the Iowa River by the mercury spill discovered outside the UI Chemistry-Botany Building, UI officials disagree on the probable source of the poisonous metal.

Two pounds of mercury were discovered and removed from a sanitary sewer leading to the building in December.

UI Radiation Protection Office Director William Twaler said the mercury has been cleaned up and no traces of it were found in the Iowa River.

He said he believes the spill hasn't created a problem. "Nobody raised a red flag about it," Twaler said.

Twaler said it is fairly certain the mercury originated from the building, but he doesn't expect to find out exactly who or where it came from.

"MERCURY IS relatively common and with all the labs and chemicals located in the building we can be pretty sure it came from there," Twaler said.

But UI Chemistry Department Chairman Leodis Davis said it has not been proven that the mercury leaked from the building, adding that it is possible that the mercury has been there for a long time or was dumped there.

While the mercury could have come from the building, there is no way it could have leaked out of the building's drainage system, he said.

Lab Technician Don Winter who works in the basement of the Chemistry-Botany Building said he doesn't believe the mercury came from the building.

While the building could be seen as a logical candidate as the leak's source because of its proximity to the spill, Winter said it isn't sufficient cause to assume that is what happened.

"IF IT HAPPENED in front of your building they'd say it came from there," Winter said.

UI Director of Environmental Health and Safety David Drummond said that the area is undergoing further tests to check for mercury contamination.

But he added that samples taken from the river and the area where the mercury was discovered show there was no contamination of the Iowa River.

The chances of an occurrence like this happening again are "hopefully zero," Drummond said.

"We've always made an effort to clean any hazardous material from the area and we're making an extra effort to be careful now," he said.

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# Conflicting victory claims cloud South Yemen conflict

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates (UPI)— Rebels and government supporters both claimed control of South Yemen Monday, but Westerners evacuated from the strategic pro-Soviet Arab state reported new fighting in the capital city of Aden.

Various news reports Sunday said President Ali Mohammed fled South Yemen for either Ethiopia, North Yemen or the Soviet Union. But the Gulf News Agency Monday quoted reliable sources as saying Mohammed returned to Aden from Ethiopia on Monday and "is still in control" of most of South Yemen, including Aden.

Amid the conflicting reports of Mohammed's whereabouts, Westerners reaching the east African nation of Djibouti after fleeing South Yemen said Yemeni tribesmen were "streaming down from the hills" to join the fighting, the British Broadcasting Corp. reported. Tribal rivalries have beset the nation since it won independence from Britain in 1967.

contended Mohammed had been overthrown and said the situation in the capital was returning to "normal," with repair work to begin shortly on water, power and telephone lines damaged or destroyed during the fighting.

The radio said the Yemen Socialist Party's 15-man Politburo, whose leaders organized the coup, was "in control of the situation now that the sources of anarchy and confusion have been eliminated."

The Gulf News Agency, a regional service monitored in Abu Dhabi, said the rebels were using Radio Aden's frequencies but were actually broadcasting from the rebel-held province of Lahaj, about 20 miles north of Aden.

The Saba News Agency in neighboring North Yemen said Mohammed had placed telephone calls from Aden to Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafy and Syrian President Hafez Assad. Details of the conversations were not disclosed.

**OFFICIAL ETHIOPIAN** radio said Mohammed held a meeting of his Yemen Socialist Party and afterward declared a blanket pardon for "all those who were incited by a few adventurists and narrow tribalists and who recently participated in the chaos created in the revolution."

The president warned "appropriate measures will be taken" against rebels who ignored his call to halt the violence, the radio report said.

But a later broadcast on the Radio Aden frequencies reported a "tumultuous mass rally was held (Monday) in the city of Al-Ghaydah" to celebrate the overthrow of Mohammed.

The Ethiopian radio said violence throughout the country had ended, except in Aden.

A BBC report from Djibouti quoted Western evacuees as saying the rebels controlled areas north of Aden and parts of the capital, including a section of the city's shoreline where evacuation efforts were being staged.

**QUEEN ELIZABETH II'S** yacht the Britannia was off the shores of Aden waiting to ferry hundreds of stranded foreigners to ships that were to take them to Djibouti, 150 miles away across the Gulf of Aden.

British officials said between 600 and 1,000 foreigners remained in Aden.

Between 9,000 and 10,000 people have been reported killed or wounded in the fighting that broke out Jan. 13 after Mohammed tried to quash the attempted coup.

The rebels were apparently angered by Mohammed's efforts to attract foreign aid from pro-Western Arab states such as Saudi Arabia and Oman. South Yemen, the Arab world's only Marxist state, is a close ally of the Soviet Union.

The Soviet ties were not an issue in the conflict. But Al Itihad reported "a large number of Soviets" were among the casualties.

**A RADIO TRANSMITTER** broadcasting on the same frequency as official Radio Aden

# Reagan prepares budget cuts, legislative goals for Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Ronald Reagan, bolstered by the clean bill of health doctors gave him over the weekend, Monday prepared for a high profile role over the next few weeks to sell the dramatic budget cuts he is sending to Congress.

Reagan returned without comment to the White House from Camp David, where he spent a three-day weekend following his first extensive medical checkup after his colon cancer surgery last July. Doctors said a biopsy of three tiny polyps in his large intestine and a shaving from a pimple on his face were all found to be non-malignant.

The president will meet with Republican congressional leaders Tuesday to lay out his legislative goals for the reconvening of Congress. Acceptance of \$11.7 billion in budget cuts will be high on the

agenda. He also will push his campaign to win Senate passage of the House tax reform legislation.

**IN ADDITION**, Reagan has been polishing his State of the Union address that will be delivered to a joint session of Congress on Jan. 28. Aides said the address will be thematic and not a laundry list of legislation that has been typical of such speeches in the past.

The aides said Reagan is at his best projecting his hopes and vision of America in the future and will leave the details of his programs for a later legislative message.

He will continue his lobbying campaign on Jan. 31 when he goes back to the Hill to speak to Republican senators and to have lunch with members of the House GOP.

In the budget he will submit Feb. 4, Reagan will detail the spending cuts for government programs and again will try to abolish such agencies as the Small Business Administration.

**SENATE HEARINGS** on tax reform begin Jan. 29. Senate Republican leader Robert Dole forsores "a long hot summer" unless there is bipartisan support for the measure.

On foreign policy, Reagan has signaled he will try again to win approval of military aid for the Nicaraguan rebels. He may ask for as much as \$100 million when \$27 million in humanitarian assistance expires at the end of March.

Reagan also was expected to make a bid for arms sales to Jordan and Saudi Arabia but both could run into trouble.

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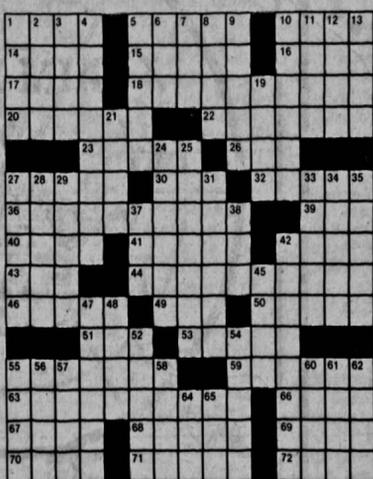
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# Lights proposed to cut crime

By Gretchen Norman  
Staff Writer

Some Iowa City residents hope such crimes as rape, burglaries and assaults will be reduced in the south side of the city if more streetlights are installed.

Last week, the UI Liberal Arts Student Association and the Iowa City Lighting Committee asked the Iowa City Council for 39 more streetlights.

"The south side of town hasn't been touched," said Tricia Johnston, committee chairwoman. "People do a lot of walking in the area."

Johnston said the committee members hope additional lights would decrease rape, vandalism

and burglary in the area. Karla Miller, coordinator of the Rape Victim Advocacy Program, agreed that more lights would probably prevent the occurrence of rapes.

"When there isn't a lot of light, it lends itself to an assailant hiding out easier," Miller said. "Dark areas also increase vulnerability and accessibility. In that respect, lights would make it a safer place and rape less likely."

**THE COUNCIL** will be open to the request for more streetlights in certain areas, Councilor Larry Baker said, but the committee may not get as many as recommended.

"A problem arises in older

neighborhoods with trees," Baker said. "Often the perception is that it's darker than it actually is. Sometimes perceptions inhibit people."

The council is also facing a tight budget and may not be eager to spend about \$4,320 each year for additional lights.

"I got a letter from (City Manager) Neal Berlin saying the city has no money," LASA President Michael Reck said. "It's going to be a difficult situation."

**ACCORDING TO** LASA figures, Iowa-Illinois Gas & Electric Co. does not charge installation fees for streetlights. However, a 175-watt lamp costs \$9.21 per month to operate. If the council

approves all 39 lights, it would cost the city approximately \$360 each month.

"The council must decide how oppressive is people's perceptions of streets," Baker said.

"They say with streetlights there is no difference in crime but less fear," Reck said. "It's still worth it if people feel more comfortable."

LASA started the project several years ago but people got involved in other projects, Johnston said. "We decided to pick it up again," she added.

Johnston said the committee obtained information from Jim Brachtel, who worked on the North Side Lighting Project several years ago.

# UI programs ranked near top nationwide

By Phil Thomas  
Special to The Daily Iowan

We're number one! While UCLA's victory in the Rose Bowl may have ended the UI's claim to the coveted national championship in football, students still have a lot to be proud of, UI officials said last week.

Although the football team ended up ranked No. 10, many other UI programs are ranked at the top of their respective categories.

UI Vice President for Academic Affairs Richard Remington said several UI scholarly programs are the best in the nation. "It's a high quality institution and we're just hell bent to maintain that quality," he said.

The UI Writers' Workshop has won a series of awards and grants that make it a leader, Director John Leggett said, adding that the workshop's success would make other writing programs envious.

**VISITING LECTURER** Robert Shacochis, who won a prestigious Michener Fellowship at the UI, won the 1985 American Book Award for First Novels for his novel *Easy in the Islands*. "This is the highest honor," Leggett said.

The UI College of Medicine is another national leader, Office of Public Information Director Dwight Jensen said. "The University of Iowa Hospital is the largest university-owned teaching hospital in the country," he said.

Size is not the only category in which the UI College of Medicine is a leader. UI College of Medicine Dean John Eckstein said the clinical departments are well known nationally for their training of residents.

"Our program for cardiovascular research is most outstanding nationally," Eckstein said. The training program receives \$2 million per year in grant funding.

**DISEASE RESEARCH** is another highly renowned facet of the college, he said. Leading areas of research include diabetes, digestive diseases, neurology, and Alzheimer's disease.

Technological contributions from the UI Institute of

Hydraulic Research have made it a world leader, said John F. Kennedy, institute director.

The institute has made a name for itself in problem solving with computer models, he said. "We are world leaders in mathematical simulation."

**The Daily Iowan** won the Society of Professional Journalists/Sigma Delta Chi Best All-Around College Newspaper Award for 1985. The DI is one of a few college papers to cover national and international news as well as news on campus.

**DI PUBLISHER** William Casey said, "The staff has a tremendous amount of freedom." He credited much of the success to the energy of student writers combined with the skill of long-time staff employees.

In national surveys taken recently by the Speech Communication Association, the UI Communications Studies program was rated first in six categories, including Broadcasting and Mass Communication and Film.

UI Communication Studies Chairman Bruce Gronbeck said, "Much of our success is the result of the way our faculty was built in the 50s and 60s." He said a large portion of that faculty still serves the program today.

The UI is also a national leader in the fine arts, gaining national recognition in the visual arts, theater, music and dance.

**PHILIP HUBBARD**, chairman of the Iowa Center for the Arts, pointed to the Stanley Collection of African art and the Elliot Collection as two examples of outstanding UI art accomplishments.

The UI Theatre Arts program also claims world renown. The UI has been represented at the National College Theater Festival eight of the last nine years, he said.

In athletics, the UI program continues to be one of the best in the country. The Iowa wrestling team has long been the predominant force in that sport, winning eight straight national championships.

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## Terrorizing whom?

The latest counter-terrorism tactic reported to be under consideration by the Reagan administration is the abduction of suspected terrorists and prosecution of such people under U.S. law.

Certainly, the prospect of seeing terrorists such as those who attacked the Rome and Vienna airports brought to justice is appealing to anyone who abhors the killing of innocent civilians. Furthermore, a decisive step to avenge the deaths of Americans is something many citizens of this country would welcome and defend as a legitimate extension of our nation's right to self-defense.

However, the deep-seated principles which fuel our desire to see the power of law prevail are the same principles which must restrain us from taking such "extra-legal" actions.

Concepts such as due process and respect for the sovereignty of other nations are vital ingredients in the formula which we believe sets our nation apart from the non-democratic world. To forsake our ideals for the purpose of fighting a war against people we dismiss as thugs would be both irresponsible and regrettable.

For better or worse, the United States' commitment to democratic principles comes with certain philosophical strings attached and, if we are to continue to promote ourselves as the "leaders of the free world," we would be well advised to live up to the standards we so proudly proclaim.

Dan McMillan  
Wire Editor

## Holiday without history

The first official observance of Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday as a national holiday has come and gone.

The holiday seems to have been ideally designed for television news: the perfect opportunity for networks to use their storehouse of file film of King speaking, King marching, King being arrested.

King was a legitimate American hero and absolutely deserved the honor of the day. But for all the press time spent lauding his accomplishments, there was something essential missing.

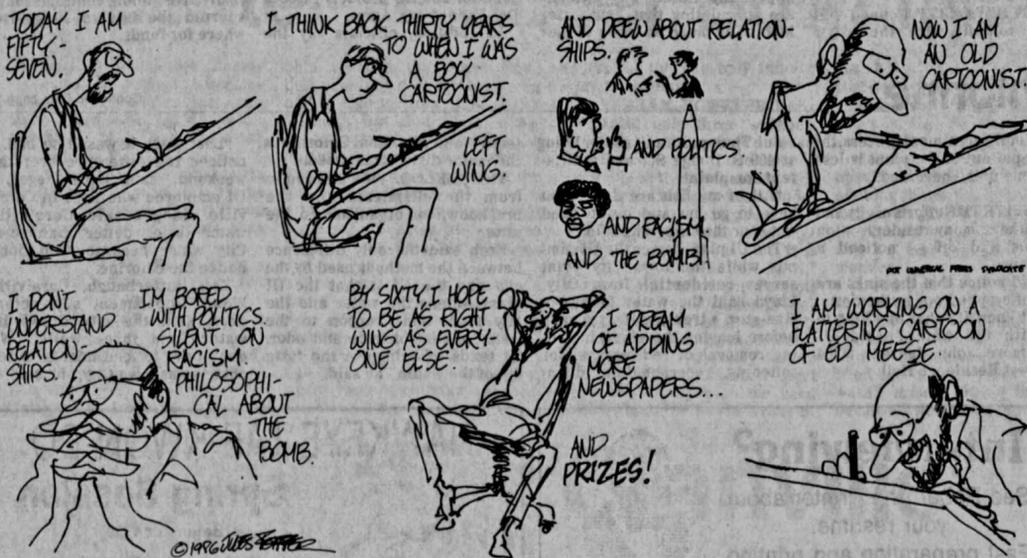
There were the predictable discussions of the analogy of American segregation and South African apartheid and of the amount of progress made in race relations since King's assassination in 1968.

But what was missing in all this subterfuge — what should have been shown, but wasn't — was a truthful look at the shameful history of American racism.

We forget the reality of American prejudice, the racist mindset of white Americans on both sides of the Mason-Dixon line before King, at our own risk.

Film footage of barking dogs and South African analogies aren't enough. The shameful American heritage of racism must not be forgotten.

Lewis Wayne Greene  
University Editor



## Reopen debate on '85 farm bill

Farm Policy Reform Act will put profitability back into farming

By David J. Manderscheid

ON TUESDAY, Jan. 14, more than 200 angry farmers gathered outside the chamber of the Iowa House of Representatives, where Gov. Terry Branstad had just delivered his condition of the state address. At this protest meeting, leaders of the Iowa Farm Unity Coalition called for the governor, the Iowa Legislature and the Iowa Congressional delegation to lobby for a reopening of debate on the 1985 farm bill.

Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, introduced the Farm Policy Reform Act of 1985 last May. This bill called for mandatory reductions and strong conservation measures, subject to a producer referendum every four years.

The debate on the 1985 farm bill should be reopened, especially considering that the first round of the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings budget cuts have gutted 20 percent of the already inadequate 1985 farm bill. This plan should be enacted as a stopgap measure to help the farm economy survive the current crisis.

THE PLAN IS simple. If the producer referendum passes, the law would require each producer to idle 15 percent of his tillable crop land. If further acreage reductions are needed, a progressive formula could be implemented to set aside additional

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crop land of producers netting more than \$200,000 annually. The bill also calls for a long-term conservation reserve of 30 million of the nation's most fragile acres and a strong "sodbuster" provision preventing the use of new, untilled soil for row crop production.

Under this plan farm income would immediately increase as guaranteed loan rate levels would be set at 70 percent of parity. At the same time, federal crop subsidies would decrease, as acreage reductions would cause price levels to reach or exceed the new loan rate.

This may be the first plan to date which increases farm income while decreasing federal farm program costs. This plan also takes steps to protect the environment through the conservation of soil, water and other resources.

THE PLAN DOES have two major drawbacks.

First, consumer food prices would rise an average of 4 percent. Most Americans, however, could afford this increase, as evident by the fact they spend a lower percentage of their budget on food than consumers in most

other countries. For those who could not afford this increase, I suggest food stamp, child nutrition and school lunch programs be restored to acceptable levels.

Grain price increases might also have an adverse impact on farm exports. Under current conditions other nations consistently undercut U.S. grain prices through government price-setting boards. Given the depressed world economy, these countries would undoubtedly follow the U.S. lead and continue to set their prices just below the U.S. level, so as to share in the increased profits.

Less serious criticisms of the plan have also been voiced. Grain price increases may damage livestock producers, but the overvalued U.S. dollar, exorbitant interest rates and unstable grain prices damage the livestock producers much more extensively. Farm supply industries would suffer from a reduced product market, and food processing marketing industries would face a shifting price structure. In both cases, the benefits of stable market would outweigh these costs.

Rep. Neal Smith, D-Iowa, contends that nearly 40 percent of crop land would be idled through Harkin's production controls. If this proved to be true, decreased production and cheap imports would force the U.S. to enact protectionist legislation. The Food and Agriculture Policy

Research Institute, however, has determined if loan rate levels were set at 80 percent parity, grain exports would decrease from the 4.5 billion bushels of 1984 to 3.8 billion bushels, while total revenue would increase from \$16 billion to \$24.2 million.

LASTLY, THERE is the potential paradox of idling U.S. crop land while people starve across the globe. However, we must also recognize that world hunger is a problem of distribution, not production.

A radical departure from the farm policy of the past decade is necessary to prevent the continued decline of the American farmer. Even the Reagan Administration recognizes the need for such a change, but its misguided "free market" approach, as the Des Moines Register editorialized, "ignores the terrible human cost of a rapid shift to free markets."

I join with the Iowa Farm Unity Coalition and hundreds of other groups nationwide in calling for debate to be reopened on the 1985 farm bill. We must support the Farm Policy Reform Act of 1985 as our best option to stave off impending disaster by putting profitability back into agriculture.

David J. Manderscheid is a UI junior majoring in American studies. Manderscheid was raised on a small family farm near Zwingle, Iowa.

## Letters

### Art appreciation

To the Editor:

It has recently come to my attention that artist Steve Sedam has moved from Iowa City and will no longer be working for The Daily Iowan.

Throughout my four years at the UI, I have followed Sedam's work with great interest. I truly enjoyed his illustrations and he did a very good job in the position of DI Graphics Editor. I believe he truly found his niche, however, as an editorial cartoonist. Sedam's sometimes biting humor is excellent. He is also quite able to convey his thoughts on serious issues of our day. Sedam's messages are always clear and succinct. His artistic talent is evident to all who have seen his work. Sedam's attention to important local and national topics was a valuable facet of the editorial page.

Thank you, Mr. Sedam, for the pleasure you have given me over the past four years. Keep up the good work, and good luck in the real world.

Jeff Compton  
510 S. Johnson St.

article ("Farm crisis didn't pull trigger," DI Dec. 17). It was insensitive and poorly written. Nor do I blame you for your compassion towards Burr — you are only another victim of the popular misconception that homicide and suicide are acceptable means of communicating with the world. This stems from our society's tendency to romanticize tragedy.

But we are not living in a Shakespeare dramatization, and neither was Burr. Certainly those unfortunate, bereaved survivors don't see anything heroic about Burr's actions. His depression and "bad luck" go far beyond any "tragic flaw" to the realm of insanity and crime. The factors which contributed to this state are not to blame, however. There are thousands of millions of people in the world who can and do cope with stress and depression in constructive and appropriate ways.

Please, don't succumb to the fatal notion that "two wrongs make a right."

Cathy Hanson  
5 Olde Hickory Rd.

### Letters policy

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### Not another hero

To the Editor:

Regarding the scathing letter of Rick Weires to Greg Philby ("Stuff it," DI, Dec. 20) there is something missing from your "tragic hero" argument.

Dale Burr is no hero. The murders and suicide were unquestionably tragic, but also completely inexcusable. I don't blame you for feeling the way you do about Philby's

## Violence won't solve farm crisis

By Greg Philby

THEY COME dressed in coveralls and camouflage, "helping" distressed Iowa farmers learn to fight to save their farms and keep their land.

And they don't sanction illegal activity, they say. The Georgia group preaches at a Bible-thumping pace about values and tells farmers to ask themselves, "How far am I going to go to protect my land?"

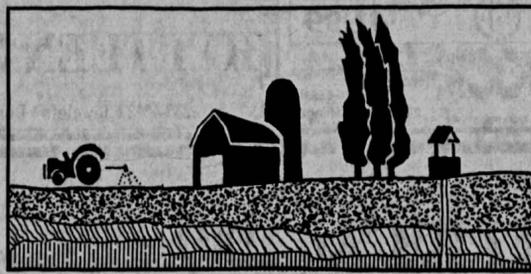
As a spokesman for the southern farm group, Tommy Kersey proclaims "I was born a free man in a free land. I'm going to die a free man... They aren't going to take my farm."

He doesn't urge farmers to engage in unnecessary violence, but his opinion on "necessary" violence is different.

While speaking this weekend in Decorah, Iowa, Kersey described how he and his men helped a Georgian farmer keep lenders and the sheriff away from his land.

"WE KNEW THEY had no right to do what they were doing," Kersey said. So when the sheriff arrived, the farmer, his friends and Kersey's group greeted him — with loaded guns. No shots were fired and the farmer remained rooted at home.

Why? Because the sheriff said the 80-acre farm was not worth sending people to their graves. But the right-wing group thinks they have the answer.



## From the Metro Desk

"I don't necessarily mean picking up guns," he said. "What I am saying is, decide how far you as an individual will go. If you want to wade out in the water and try a little bit, there are a lot of things you can do."

Kersey and his group need to realize that a lot of undesirable things can happen as well.

FARMERS MAY BE jailed for pointing weapons at officials. Sheriffs may come with armed deputies, turning Iowa into a potential bloodbath. Bankers and credit officials may not be as willing to talk with farmers who are quick to point a gun.

Kersey has called other farmers' groups too squeamish: They don't do anything radical and they

draw lines on how far they will go for their cause.

That belief is insane. "I think it is important to draw lines around the use of weapons and violence," Danny Levitus, field organizer for the Iowa Farm Unity Coalition, said. "There is the reality that someday, as a result of his actions, someone may be killed."

In addition, Kersey is associated with Larry Humphreys of the Oklahoma Heritage Library, who takes his anti-Semitic stance to America's farmyards. Humphreys is being closely monitored by the Bureau of Criminal Apprehension, the Department of Criminal Investigation and the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

BUT THE BIGGEST threat to farmers is listening to these people.

Van Carter, news director of KTIV-TV in Sioux City, said his station ran a 10-minute package of several Kersey appearances, and asked viewers to phone in

their opinion on his message. More than 1,000 people called in, with 478 agreeing with Kersey and 594 in opposition. Although not scientific, Carter said the survey shows one thing: People are interested in the issue.

The message that farmers need to get together, to fight for what they believe in and to take pride in their work is great. But it will not be achieved by demeaning ourselves to the embarrassing level of letting whoever is best with a gun rule the roost.

THE CITIZENS of Sioux City, Holstein and Marcus, Iowa gave Kersey and his cronies a needed reply. The group was not allowed to speak at the Sioux City Holiday Inn, so it changed the meeting to Holstein. The Holstein community then did not allow the group to speak there, and Kersey and the others reserved the Marcus town hall. After discovering more about the content of Kersey's messages, town officials would not unlock the hall. Kersey and a large group of listeners stood outside the hall until a person from Hull offered the use of a building there.

We in Iowa should support our farmers — the mainstay of our state.

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Greg Philby is City Editor of The Daily Iowan. "From the Metro Desk" features the opinions and reflections of the DI metro staff and is featured every other Tuesday.

## Wastewater

of about a dozen that have been presented to the city by a private consultant firm during the past year — provides for about \$10 million of renovations to the existing plant.

The plan also calls for the construction of a supplementary treatment plant to be built on Sand Road, south of Iowa City, and an interceptor sewer to handle current flooding in some areas of the city.

**THE IOWA CITY** Council will meet tonight with the city's

wastewater treatment committee to discuss this plan and begin hammering out funding strategies.

According to Chuck Schmadeke, director of public works, funding strategies will be contingent on whether the council decides to commence full-scale construction immediately or phase in the project over a number of years.

But with many funding avenues apparently closed, city officials are speculating that a user fee hike of as much as three to four

times the current rates may be necessary.

To the average Iowa City homeowner, this could mean an increase of about \$36 on bi-monthly water bills.

**OFFICIALS SAY** it is unlikely that the city will receive any federal funding for the project, because funds previously allocated to the department have gone for similar projects in both Des Moines and Ames.

In addition, officials say the

project will probably not be funded through privatization, a system allowing area businesses to finance the construction and operation of public facilities. The decision not to privatize may mean that city residents will pay a higher share of the project.

Berlin said that privatization has some advantages, but added that congressional indecision regarding tax regulations and possibly restrictive union contracts have spurred the city to look elsewhere for funds.

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## Chlorine

"After the treatment process, the water put out of the plant is less than one unit," he added.

**DESPITE THE** efforts of city and UI workers, many residents — on campus and off — noticed a difference.

"I did notice that the sinks are kind of crapped out in the dorm. I don't know if it has anything to do with the water," said UI sophomore John Jensen, N204 Hillcrest Residence Hall.

Sue Thompson, a UI senior living at 409 S. Dodge St., had a different complaint.

"All of my fish are dead. You have to go out and buy bottled water or they die," she said.

The UI plant serves the UI campus while the Iowa City plant serves residential Iowa City. Lloyd said the water follows a five-step treatment process before leaving the plant, including removal of sediment, water softening, recarbonation, disin-

fection and filtration. Chlorine is the major disinfectant used.

**THE SMELL OF** the water comes from the chemicals and the breakdown of organisms in the water.

Kron said the only difference between the methods used by the city and the UI is that the UI plant softens the water and the city plant adds carbon to the water to control taste and odor. "It tends to help take the taste out of the water," he said.

"Last week it wasn't so bad. I noticed the difference over the weekend," said Steve Jaeger, a UI employee who lives in Coralville. Jaeger said Coralville water tastes better than Iowa City water because "you don't notice the chlorine."

Ken Butterbaugh, Coralville Water Department superintendent, said the city draws its water from three wells. "We don't have to feed near as much chlorine as Iowa City," he said.

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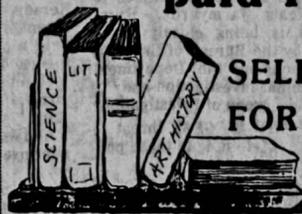


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By Laura Palmer Staff Writer

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## Bears, Pats enter center of Super Bowl hype

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — The New England Patriots and Chicago Bears made the trip of a lifetime Monday, carrying with them cheers and good wishes from thousands of fans who expect their respective heroes to return in a week's time as Super Bowl champions.

The Bears and Patriots, both traveling to their first Super Bowl, flew to a city already crowded with the buildup to professional football's No. 1 event.

News gatherers awaited the arrival of the champions of the AFC and NFC, as did the Chicago and New England backers who chose to make a week of it and reached

town even before the teams. Springlike weather greeted the two squads, with generally warm conditions expected throughout the week. Forecasters said, however, some midweek showers could dampen the Bears' and Patriots' workouts.

**SUCH STARS AS** Chicago running back Walter Payton (with 11 NFL years behind him) and New England guard John Hannah (with 13) came to the Super Bowl for the first time as participants, but Patriots' center Guy Morriss

has been to one before. It only takes one Super Bowl to become an expert on the subject, and Morriss had some advice for his colleagues who were entering the maze for the first time.

"I don't think you can realize ahead of time what it will be like," said Morriss. "Even if you think you know, it is more than you think."

"When I came before I knew it was going to be big. But I didn't know how big it was. It was really quite surprising and almost frightening."

**MORRIS CAME TO** the Super Bowl the last time it was held in New Orleans as a member of the Philadelphia Eagles. Philadel-

phia reached the Super Bowl that year in an emotional surge under high-spirited Coach Dick Vermeil. But that surge disappeared somewhere along the line during Super Bowl week and the Eagles were easy victims of the Los Angeles Raiders.

Morriss' current employer takes a far more relaxed approach to these things than his previous one.

New England Coach Raymond Berry gave the Patriots extra days off throughout the playoffs and did so again last week. Most teams coming to the Super Bowl feel they must get the vast majority of their game-plan preparation done before they leave home

so that at the site only tune-up work is needed.

**LAST WEEK, HOWEVER,** Berry conducted only three workouts and they were far from intense. The Patriots coach also opened the drills to the news media. The Bears, meanwhile, worked under tight security at Champaign, Ill.

"All the guys on the team have been asking me about what it is like during the Super Bowl," Morriss said before the Patriots headed for New Orleans. "They want to know what it is really like. I've been telling them that it is hysteria. But the only way to find out is to be there. I don't know if the approach we used (with Philadelphia) was wrong or

not. I don't know if we were overworked or what.

"But I know that coach Berry won't let that be a problem. We aren't going to be overworked."

Although Morriss would not openly criticize the Eagles' way of doing things five years ago, his former head coach admits that the week of preparation was probably not handled in the proper manner.

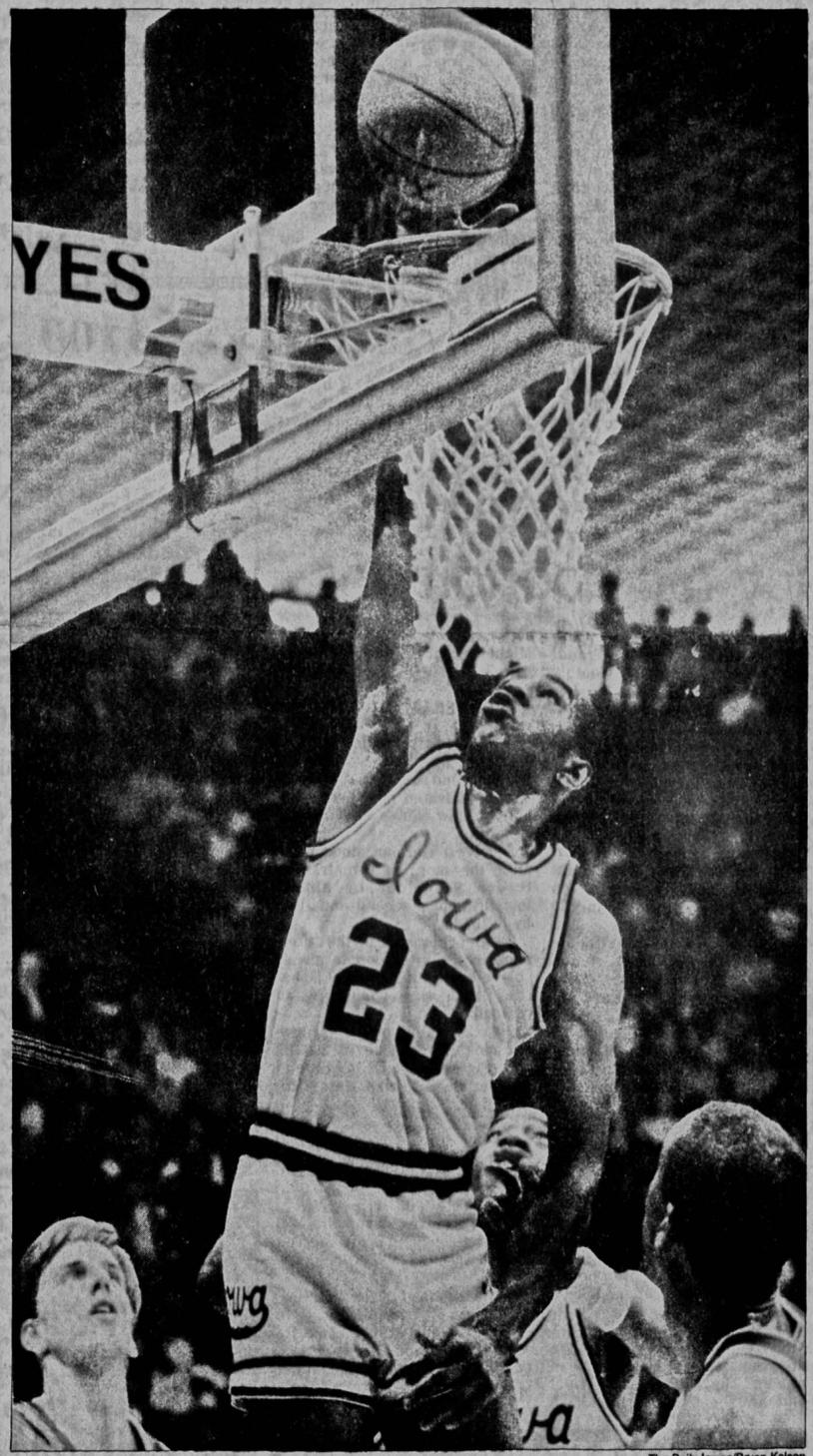
"I would do it differently now," said Vermeil, who after coaching the Eagles for six years complained of "burnout," and moved into a broadcasting career. "I tried too hard to relax. I really wasn't myself during the game because I was trying to relax."

## Marble adapts to physical Big Ten

By Laura Palmer  
Staff Writer

The intensity was greater, but the competition much the same for Iowa guard Roy Marble as the Hawkeyes dropped a 61-57 game to No. 2 Michigan Saturday at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Marble, a freshman from Flint, Mich., played basketball with and against Michigan freshman Glen Rice and other present Wolverines from junior high on up.



Freshman Roy Marble puts two points on the board during a recent game against Minnesota in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Marble is making the adjustment to the physical style of play in the Big Ten.

## Basketball

Marble and Rice played on the same all-star basketball team in high school. Knowing the playing style of his former teammates and competitors, Marble expected a physical and intense basketball game.

"I'VE ALWAYS had a good game when I've played against those guys. They fought down inside and were really very physical. A lot of times I took a strong beating in order to play down there."

Iowa Coach George Raveling agrees with Marble's assessment of the game's physicalness and believes this was one of Marble's best defensive games.

"It's always hard to score when a game is allowed to be played as physical as it was," Raveling said. "I think if you look at the film you'll see that he took a pretty good beating. I'm not saying that as a derogatory thing against Michigan. It's just a fact that they really got after him and bumped and knocked him around."

"HE'S A freshman; he's got to go out, get his feet wet and learn what it's all about in the big time. That's about the best anyone's gone after him this year."

Marble said he needs to become a more physical player.

"Since I'm taking so much physical abuse out there I need to start dishing out a little bit," Marble said. "So much physical play sometimes motivates, but sometimes it can be a disadvantage when you try to get back at them and you don't get anything

## Glanville takes over lowly Oilers

HOUSTON (UPI) — Jerry Glanville, who coached the Houston Oilers to a pair of season-ending losses after taking the reins from fired Hugh Campbell, Monday was named the team's fifth head coach since 1980.

Glanville, 44, was the Oilers' defensive coordinator for the past two seasons until becoming interim coach when Campbell was fired Dec. 9.

Two weeks after Campbell's dismissal, Oilers General Manager Ladd Herzog promised an "exhaustive search" to find a head coach who would make Houston a winner in 1986, and ended up choosing Glanville over Dick Coury and Paul Hackett.

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"I AM VERY happy that the Houston Oilers ownership and management has the confidence that I can be a quality head coach in the NFL," Glanville said. "Of course, being the head coach of an NFL team is a position I've always dreamed of having, and now I look forward to proving worthy of my position every time we step out onto the field."

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Coury reportedly has been in line to be considered for the head coaching job in New Orleans, while Hackett has been linked to the head coaching position in St. Louis.

"OVER THE course of the last several weeks, I have spoken to and investigated numerous head coach candidates who fit the criteria that (owner) Bud Adams, Mike Holovak (player personnel director) and I feel would obtain the maximum potential from our football talent in the shortest possible time," he said.

"Three main points of that criteria were a coach with significant NFL experience who had confidence in himself and the Houston Oilers football team and indicated he would look to hire a group of veteran NFL assistants for his coaching staff. Bud, Mike and I all agree that Jerry Glanville fits the bill."

Glanville has been an NFL assistant since 1974, and built his reputation as a defensive specialist with the Atlanta Falcons in 1977, when the team recorded the fewest points allowed in the

history of NFL play.

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## Richardson speaks about rehabilitation

NORTH BERGEN, N.J. (UPI) — A subdued Micheal Ray Richardson spoke publicly for the first time Monday after undergoing drug rehabilitation at a California hospital.

"I was aware every day for two years that I wanted to use drugs," said Richardson, after practicing with the Nets for the first time since dropping from sight in December. "It is a day-by-day thing. Sometimes every five minutes. Sometimes every minute."

"When I first realized what I had done, when I got up the next day (after using drugs and missing the Nets home game of Dec. 28) I didn't do anything but be aware of what I had done. I was frustrated and angry at myself."

I could try to get up enough courage to face up to it I finally called. I wasn't worried about my career. I was worried about me as a person. Whether I play or not is important, but I want to live to."

Richardson previously had a drug problem during the 1982-83 season while with Golden State. He had a relapse when he disappeared from the Nets' 1983 training camp and was waived by New Jersey. Reinstated with the Nets in December of 1983, he had been apparently clean for two years.

The NBA, in a special ruling during the three-day period in which Richardson disappeared, decided to count this latest relapse as his second offense since his problem with Golden State occurred prior to the signing of the drug agreement with the league and the Player's Association.

Richardson will be forced to undergo mandatory drug counseling once a week and must also visit Cocaine Anonymous weekly. He is under the direction of the NBA and not the Nets in this portion of his recovery.

## Comiskey too old for Chicago

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago White Sox will play at least three more years at Comiskey Park before submitting to the American League's order to vacate the oldest major-league baseball park, Sox President Eddie Einhorn said Monday.

Contractual and logistical demands prevent the Sox from moving out of Comiskey Park before then, Einhorn said. He added he would be willing to open all of the team's financial books to anyone to convince them of the need to move from the facility.

"We're looking at least three more years," Einhorn said. "There's little chance anything could be done before that time."

The American League sent a letter to Sox owners last week,

instructing them to move out of Comiskey Park because of the high maintenance costs for the south side ballpark.

**THE LETTER HELPED** a push by Sox ownership to move to a proposed downtown stadium facility or go to a suburban location where they could build their own facility.

Einhorn admitted people remain skeptical about the need to correct the "difficult" financial situation at Comiskey Park.

"We're willing to open the books to anyone to let them see just how much the maintenance costs are and how they are draining finances from this franchise," he said.

The Sox conducted budget meetings Monday to discuss the

American League directive, the latest offers from the city of Chicago for a downtown stadium, and other proposals including one to build a ballpark in suburban Addison.

Einhorn also said the problem with staying at Comiskey Park involves binding labor contracts that he claims also were draining resources.

"THAT'S SOMETHING we really haven't spoken to but they are killing us," Einhorn said. "We've got to get to a situation where we have a say on the concessions and parking that come in, even though at the present time we own our own ballpark."

However, the Sox do not get all of the parking concessions surrounding the facility.

Einhorn admitted the Sox face a public relations battle concerning a move from Comiskey Park, adding the American League directive didn't convince some fans of the seriousness of the situation.

"Some people, no matter what they read or hear, are just not going to believe the seriousness of our situation," Einhorn said. "It's just that anything an owner says is taken with some degree of skepticism. It's too bad. We're not in this to make money but we aren't in it to lose it, either."

Sox board chairman Jerry Reinsdorf has said the franchise must spend several million dollars a year just to maintain Comiskey Park in its present state.

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# Sportsbriefs

## Stringer invited to NCAA 'spotlight'

Iowa basketball Coach C. Vivian Stringer will be one of approximately 10 women's coaches to attend the fourth Spotlight on Women's Basketball, held Jan. 22 at New York City's Rockefeller Center and sponsored by the NCAA. In addition to the coaches attending the function, there will be eight current players, including Southern California's Cheryl Miller, a 1984 Olympian. The spotlight is designed to draw attention to NCAA women's basketball.

## Rugby Club sets meetings

The UI Rugby Club has set its regular meeting for Wednesday, Jan. 22, at 5 p.m. in the Field House. The Rugby Club has also set an organizational meeting for Monday, Jan. 27, at 7 p.m. in the Indiana Room of the Union. Anybody interested may attend. For more information, contact Brian at 351-2057.

## Cyclones, Colorado meet tonight

AMES, Iowa (UPI) — Iowa State hopes to stay in in the race for the Big Eight championship with a home game against winless Colorado Tuesday night at Hilton Coliseum. Tipoff is set for 8 p.m. and will be televised live as part of the Big Eight/Raycom Game-of-the-Week. The Cyclones, 11-5 overall and 2-1 in the league, dropped their first Big Eight encounter of the season Saturday night at Oklahoma, 95-82. The Cyclones opened the conference season with a victory at home against Missouri and defeated Kansas State on the road before losing to the Sooners. Colorado is 8-7 overall and 0-2 in the Big Eight. "Colorado has been up and down this season, but they've really played some good people," said Iowa State Coach Johnny Orr. "Four of their five starters are scoring in double figures and they've got a big front line." Iowa State is expected to go with its usual starting lineup of Jeff Grayer and Ronnie Virgil at the forwards, Sam Hill at center and Jeff Hornacek and Gary Thompkins at the guards. Grayer continues to lead Iowa State in scoring with a 21-point average. Hornacek (15.0) is the only other Cyclone averaging in double figures.

## Lakers bop Bulls behind Worthy's 33 points

CHICAGO (UPI) — James Worthy scored 17 of his 33 points in the first quarter and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar added 27 Monday to lead the Los Angeles Lakers to a 133-118 victory over the Chicago Bulls. The loss was the fifth straight for Chicago, which was led by Orlando Woolridge with 23 points and George Gervin with 19. Magic Johnson added 23, including 17 in the second half for the Lakers.

## Sixers clobber New York, 103-93

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Moses Malone scored 30 points Monday to lead the Philadelphia 76ers to their 15th triumph in their last 17 games, a 103-93 decision over the New York Knicks. Charles Barkley scored 24 points and Julius Erving added 22 for Philadelphia, which took control with a 14-6 run early in the second half to stop a Knicks' comeback. New York outscored Philadelphia 7-2 to open the second half and cut the 76ers' lead to 59-55. After a Louis Orr tip-in made the score 63-57, Philadelphia assembled its 14-6 run, with six points from Erving and four each from Malone and Barkley, to take a 77-63 lead. New York, which lost its third straight game, got 22 points from Patrick Ewing. Philadelphia led 98-77 after a Barkley dunk midway through the fourth quarter but the Knicks scored eight straight points to narrow the gap to 98-85 and used another 8-0 spurt to close within 102-93 before a Barkley free throw for the final margin.

## South Korea will not co-host Olympics

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The secretary general of the Seoul Olympic Organizing Committee said Monday his country would welcome a North Korean team at the 1988 Summer Games but will not co-host the event. Dr. Lee Ha-Woo, visiting the United States for the first time, said despite improving relations between North and South Korea there were a number of roadblocks preventing the two nations from jointly staging the Olympics. "They (North Korea) have been asking us to co-host the games, but that is against IOC (International Olympic Committee) rules," he said. "We also have contracts with the city of Seoul that make co-hosting out of the question. We are hopeful, though, that the North Koreans will send a team. We have been holding talks with the North Koreans on many different levels. Athletics is just one of the levels." Lee said his committee was not worried about boycotts, which marred the 1980 Games in Moscow and the 1984 Games in Los Angeles.

# Sports

## Horford is shunned despite his talents

HOUSTON (UPI) — In all the controversy surrounding Tito Horford, one question has yet to be answered: Is he that good? "I'll put it this way," says University of Houston assistant Coach Donnie Schverak. "He's still in kindergarten as far as basketball is concerned, and once he realizes what he can do, I don't know if anyone can stop him." Pat Ellis, a Houston attorney who has known Horford for two years, assessed the situation from a financial standpoint. "I saw where Patrick Ewing brought Georgetown \$12 million over the four years he was there," Ellis said. "If that's the case, you can see why a school would go after a 7-footer of Tito's potential. You can see that a player of Tito's caliber would do wonders for a school and the NCAA."

ASIDE FROM a two-month stint at Louisiana State, Horford has been shunned by college basketball. The 7-footer from the Dominican Republic has searched coast to coast for a school willing to let him play. Horford came to the United States in August 1982 at the advice of a family friend, who heard through an acquaintance of the highly regarded basketball program at Houston's Marian Christian High School. The subject of a recruiting war between Kentucky, LSU, UCLA and Houston, he signed a national letter of intent with the Cougars on Nov. 14, 1984. But in August 1985, the NCAA said he could not play for Houston because of a summer visit to the Dominican Republic by Schverak, who gave Horford a ride from Santo Domingo to his mother's home in La Romana and

met with him during a non-recruiting period.

HORFORD left Houston and enrolled at LSU, but he was dismissed from the team by Coach Dale Brown on Nov. 3, 1985, after missing a practice and exhibition game.

Horford returned to Houston, and the Cougars sought to have Horford's eligibility reinstated. The NCAA denied the appeal Jan. 12.

Horford then announced he wanted to play at Kentucky, but was told by university officials he was not welcome. In the next five days, UCLA and Louisville also announced they did not want Horford. He is now considering Miami (Fla.) and Baylor.

"In light of kids taking money, this young man could be rich," Ellis said. "He could've taken the money and the cars and could be playing ball, but he didn't do that."

"He has not done anything wrong. It is beyond me to punish a young man for something he hasn't done. It's a sad commentary on our system for this type of thing to be happening."

"HE'S A young man who has not taken the things that have been offered and he really wants to be left alone and get out there and play."

Horford, in a recent interview, said he did not want to contest the NCAA ruling and did not want to play professionally in the United States or Europe.

"I believe it's been unfair," he said. "This is supposed to be a country where you are able to do what you want to do. It has not been like that. But that's the way life is. I want to go somewhere and play college basketball."

## Haecher conquers icy race conditions

OBERSTAUFEN, West Germany (UPI) — West Germany's Traudl Haecher Monday glided smoothly over an icy course to win her second women's World Cup giant slalom race in four days.

Haecher, triumphant in last Friday's super-giant slalom at Puy St. Vincent, France, cut through falling snow on a damp day to clock an aggregate time of two minutes, 23.45 seconds. Switzerland's Vreni Schneider, who won the first of the giant slaloms here Sunday, survived close scrutiny by the race jury to take second place. The 21-year-old appeared to straddle a gate during the second run on her way to an aggregate 2:24.40, but the jury eventually gave her the all clear.

The 20 points she collected boosted her lead in the giant slalom World Cup standings to 23 points. After two victories and a second place she has 70 points compared to 47 for Switzerland's Michela Figini. Haecher is third with 36. HAECHER WAS brimming with confidence in the wake of her two-victory performance over the past 72 hours. "My second run was super, I feel really motivated now. I couldn't believe how things went today," she said. The West German stood third after the morning run, trailing leader Schneider by almost four-fifths of a second and Hess by 14/100ths. But Haecher made up the difference in the afternoon to give a sparse home hill crowd of 300 at the finish line something to remember. Olga Charvatova of Czechoslovakia took third place in 2:24.76, with Figini fourth in 2:24.81, and another Swiss, Erika Hess, fifth in 2:25.27.

## Marble

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out of it." Although Marble leads Iowa's scoring this season, he was only two of nine from the floor against Michigan, compiling seven points and grabbing nine rebounds.

"I WAS disappointed... I didn't even do what I wanted to do. They were playing tough man to man... They were very physical and my shots just weren't fall-

ing," Marble said. The loss leaves Iowa with a 13-5 overall record and 3-2 in Big Ten play.

"We still have a good feeling. We're happy with the way we played, we just didn't come up with the victory. They were a pretty good team and we couldn't take anything away from a team like that," Marble said.



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# Scoreboard

NBA Leaders	
Through Jan. 19	
Scoring	g fg ft pts avg
English, Den.	40 456 269 1182 29.8
Dantley, Utah	39 408 330 1146 29.4
Wilkins, Atl.	38 402 230 1042 27.4
Short, GS	38 391 196 985 25.9
Bird, Bos.	36 359 198 933 24.5
Woodridge, Chi.	42 380 248 1011 24.1
Vandeweghe, Por.	42 352 286 990 23.6
Free, Cle.	37 312 218 872 23.6
Malone, Phi.	40 293 355 941 23.5
Olajuwon, Hou.	41 371 217 959 23.4
McHale, Bos.	36 309 190 808 22.4
Ab-Jabbar, LAL	38 356 148 850 22.6
Aguirre, Dal.	31 276 144 697 22.5
Nance, Phi.	36 309 190 808 22.4
Mitchell, SA	42 379 182 920 21.9
Johnson, LAC	39 337 156 833 21.4
Malone, Wash.	42 367 152 889 21.2
Carroll, GS	42 345 183 883 21.0
Ewing, NY	35 286 160 732 20.9
Thomas, Det.	39 301 184 797 20.4
Rebounding	g off def. tot. avg
Laimbeer, Det.	40 142 352 494 12.4
Williams, NJ	42 157 353 510 12.1
Malone, Phi.	40 187 290 477 11.9
Olajuwon, Hou.	41 209 282 471 11.5
Sampson, Hou.	41 128 343 471 11.5
Barkley, Phi.	39 149 254 403 10.3
Smith, GS	40 188 222 410 10.3
Thompson, Sac.	39 127 246 373 9.6
Parkins, Dal.	37 97 251 348 9.4
Green, Chi.	42 128 267 395 9.4
Free throws	ftm. fta. pct
Bird, Bos.	168 204 82.4
Amge, Bos.	59 65 90.8
Paxson, Por.	127 140 90.7
Mullin, GS	127 141 90.1
Bridgman, LAC	86 96 89.6
Edwards, LAC	93 104 89.4
Malone, Wash.	152 174 87.4
Pierce, Mil.	144 166 86.7
Gminski, NJ	157 181 86.7
Long, Det.	78 90 86.7
Assists	g ast. avg
Johnson, LAL	35 486 13.3
Thomas, Det.	39 431 11.1
Bagley, Cle.	40 380 9.5
Cheeks, Phi.	40 372 9.3
Floyd, GS	39 351 9.0
Moore, SA	28 252 9.0
Lucas, Hou.	41 350 8.5
Stockton, Utah	43 358 8.3
Nixon, LAC	29 241 8.3
Richardson, NJ	31 243 7.8

### Major Fight Schedule

c=denotes defending champion

Jan. 24 at Atlantic City, N.J. — Mike Tyson vs. Philip Brown, 10, heavyweights.
Jan. 24 at Atlantic City, N.J. — John Meekins vs. Juan Ramon Santana, 10, junior welterweights; Henry Milligan vs. Lionel Byarm, 8, cruiserweights; Carlos Hernandez, 10, cruiserweight; Rodney Frazier, 10, heavyweights.
Jan. 25 at Lancaster, Pa. — Mark Breland vs. Troy Wortham, 10, welterweights; Tyrell Biggs vs. James Tillis, 8, heavyweights.
Jan. 28 at Atlantic City, N.J. — Rickney Parkey vs. "El Brazo" Cruz vs. James "Buddy" McGirt, 10, junior welterweights.
Jan. 30 at New York, N.J. — David Braxton vs. Mark Medall, 12, NABF super welterweight title; Angel "El Brazo" Cruz vs. James "Buddy" McGirt, 10, junior welterweights.
Jan. 31 at Atlantic City, N.J. — Bert Cooper vs. Ernie Barr, 10, cruiserweights.
Feb. 2 at Lake Charles, La. — Melrick Taylor vs. Robin Blake, 10, lightweights.
Feb. 5 at Providence, R.I. — Vinny Pazienna vs. Joe Frazier, Jr., 10, junior welterweights.
Feb. 7 at Las Vegas, Nev. — Steve Cruz vs. Rocky Garcia, 10, featherweights; Ernie Landeros vs. Victor Acosta, 10, lightweights.
Feb. 9 at Reno, Nev. — Alexis Arguello vs. Bill Costello, 10, junior welterweights.
Feb. 13 at Taipei, Japan — c-Jiro Watanabe vs. Yun Suk Hwan, 12, WBC junior bantamweight title.
Feb. 15 at Dublin, Ireland — c-Barry McGuigan vs. Fernando Sosa, 15, WBA featherweight title.
Feb. 16 at Reno, Nev. — c-Livingstone Bramble vs. Tyrone Crawley, 15, WBA lightweight title.
Feb. 16 at Troy, N.Y. — Carl "Truth" Williams vs. Mike Tyson.
Feb. 22 at undetermined site — Marvin Frazier vs. James "Bonecrusher" Smith, 10, heavyweights.
Feb. 25 at Las Vegas, Nev. — Cubanito Perez vs. Martin Quiroz, 10, lightweights.
March 2 at Las Vegas, Nev. — Cornelius Boza-Edwards vs. Terrence All, 10, lightweights.
March 4 at London — Gerrie Coetzee vs. Frank Bruno, 12, heavyweights.
March 8 at undetermined site — c-Carlos Santos vs. Davey Moore, 16, IBF junior middleweight title.
March 9 at Las Vegas, Nev. — John Collins vs. Robbie Sims, 12, middleweights; Michael Nunn vs. Carl Jones, 10, middleweights.
March 9 at Fort Worth, Texas — c-Donald Curry vs. Eduardo Rodriguez, 15, world welterweight title.
March 9 at Las Vegas, Nev. — c-John Collins vs. Robbie Sims, 12, USA middleweight title.
March 10 at Las Vegas, Nev. — c-Marvin Hagler vs. John "Bad" Murgali, 12, world middleweight title; c-James Shugler vs. Thomas Hearns, 12, NABF middleweight title.

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# Sports

## Patriot

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — The Year Raymond I Fame receiver for the Colts, has a love affair with the game. In the playoff game Patriots have rushed 14 Tony Eason has thrown 14 and left guard John H. Pro Bowl berths, New aged 146 yards per ground. Center Pete B. memorable game vs. tackle Mike Charles in game.

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## Lendl on and tennis

NEW YORK (UPI) — Lendl is just as difficult a tennis court.

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"To be No. 1 and to be very important to me." Lendl said that the e player are more taxin and he pointed out th Connors is the only m top spot after losing it.

**Sports**

**Patriots will try to run over Bears**

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—AFC Coach of the Year Raymond Berry, a Hall of Fame receiver for the Baltimore Colts, has a love affair going with the running game.

In the playoff games, Berry's Patriots have rushed 147 times while Tony Eason has thrown just 42 passes. With left tackle Brian Holloway and left guard John Hannah earning Pro Bowl berths, New England averaged 146 yards per game on the ground. Center Pete Brock enjoyed a memorable game vs. Miami nose tackle Mike Charles in the AFC title game.

Craig James, who led the Patriots with 1,227 yards, had just five yards rushing against the Bears in a 20-7 loss Sept. 15, but Hannah did not play in that game and New England's offense was struggling. James is averaging 86 yards rushing per play-off game and the former SMU star knows how to use blockers to maximum effectiveness.

"THEIR RUNNING game is much different than when we last played them," says Chicago Coach Mike Ditka. "They have great balance now."

Hannah and Holloway have been devastating in the post-season and Berry is fond of calling an inside handoff to the left on third-and-long situations. Brock is finally healthy and his trench warfare against defensive tackle Steve McMichael makes it worth taking out the binoculars. Right guard Ron Wooten and right tackle Steve Moore will face a lot of pressure trying to carve out holes against DE Dan Hampton and

"Their running game is much different than when we last played them," says Mike Ditka. "They have great balance now."

linebacker Otis Wilson.

"Since Day One we have concentrated on executing without digging a hole for ourselves," says Eason. "We try to stay away from mistakes and not give up the ball. Our offensive line has done a great job moving people off the ball."

TONY COLLINS, a former 1,000-yard runner, is relegated primarily to blocking duties and he has developed into a 5-foot-11, 212-pound mini-tank. With James running to his left behind Holloway, Hannah and Collins, middle linebacker Mike Singletary — the NFC Defensive Player of the Year — will have plenty of interference to penetrate.

Reserve Robert Weathers had a critical 45-yard run against the Dolphins Jan. 12, shedding three tacklers down the left sidelines, and Mose Tatupu is tough inside the 5-yard line. Eason offers a minimal running threat.

The Bears, who have limited New York's Joe Morris and Eric Dickerson to the Rams to a combined 80 yards on the ground, boast the NFL's

No. 1 rushing defense. Most clubs make only a token attempt to run.

"I don't know if we could play any better than we did defensively against the Rams," said Ditka after defensive coordinator Buddy Ryan masterminded Chicago's second straight shutout. "These guys zero in on something and they stop it."

THIS TIME, Ryan's job is focusing on the James Gang. Singletary is a terror against the run, moving across the line of scrimmage while his teammates up front shield him from potential blockers.

"They keep you off of Singletary by the way the rest of the defense lines up," says Tampa Bay Coach Leeman Bennett. "They put a guy right over the center and another lineman in the gap between tackle and guard and it makes Singletary free to roam from side to side. He's the one that's gonna make the tackles."

Chicago's run defense is bolstered by the sure tackling of safeties Dave Duerson and Gary Fencik, who often appear just behind the defensive linemen to give the Bears an eight-man front. Look for the Patriots to run behind Holloway directly at right end Richard Dent and linebacker Wilber Marshall.

"The biggest mistake teams make against the Bears is getting themselves in 2nd-and-10 and 3rd-and-12 situations," says Bennett, who saw his tailback, James Wilder, burn Chicago for 166 yards in the season opener. "We ran against them very well in the first game and you absolutely must run at least a little bit to keep them honest."

**Lendl 'hot' on and off tennis court**

NEW YORK (UPI) — Keeping up with Ivan Lendl is just as difficult in real life as it is on a tennis court.

At least when he's playing tennis you can keep your eye on him, even if you can't follow the blazing ball. Off the court he is a busy and popular man, and it is just as well he diets and keeps himself in top physical condition.

On Monday, one day after he shelled the new wunderkind of tennis, Boris Becker, in straight sets to capture the \$500,000 Nabisco Masters, Lendl was at one function for breakfast, another for coffee and cake and a third for lunch. Through it all, he grinned and graciously accepted the attention and the questions.

"YOU KNOW ME well enough that if I were to tell you that doing all this is my favorite thing in the world, you'd look me in the eye and say 'don't give me this,'" Lendl said. "But I realize it's part of the job and comes with success."

"I'm more comfortable doing this kind of thing now, although I'd rather be in Florida on the golf course."

Lendl's day after started with a news conference for Volvo Tennis, which announced an increase in its involvement in North American tennis in 1986 by sponsoring eight events on the Nabisco Grand Prix and by introducing a tennis card that can be used for discounts on tennis related items.

Lendl followed this with a conference announcing the publication of a book, "Hitting Hot: A 21-Day Tennis Clinic," scheduled for release in August, and he concluded the business day by collecting a \$10,000 check as the Seagram Sports Award Men's Tennis Player of the Year.

AWARDS AND ACCLAMATION came fast and furious for Lendl, who has earned it all by winning 35 of his last 36 singles matches since August. After disposing of Becker, 6-2, 7-6 (7-1), 6-3, Sunday, Lendl collected a \$100,000 first prize plus an \$800,000 bonus as the Grand Prix points leader for 1985, bringing his official earnings for the year to just under \$2 million.

To maintain this status, Lendl knows that all he must do is to continue winning. He also realizes there are many ambitious young men waiting to ambush him.

Becker, at 18, is touted as the future star who can pose the stiffest challenge to his reign.

"There are many players who can play the game," Lendl said. "To name one wouldn't do justice to the others. Even though Boris is playing very well, he has to establish himself against the other top players. (John) McEnroe, although he obviously has some problems now, is still a great tennis player, you can count out the Swedes and there's always Jimmy Connors."

"IT'S MORE COMPLICATED than just saying it's between Boris and me."

A couple of years ago, Lendl derided the strong emphasis Americans placed on being No. 1, and said Europeans didn't have the same mentality. Now he feels different.

"It has changed for me just by living here," said the 25-year-old Czechoslovakian, who now has a home in Greenwich, Conn. "I've gotten used to the mentality and it's very important to me now. In 1983 and 1984 I was No. 1 on the computer, but it wasn't the same thing because anyone could be No. 1 on the computer by picking the right tournaments."

"To be No. 1 and to be established as such is very important to me."

Lendl said that the demands on the No. 1 player are more taxing than is the pressure, and he pointed out that in the last 15 years Connors is the only man who reclaimed the top spot after losing it.

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5. How many witches were burnt at Salem?
6. What is different about the 1985 IRS tax forms?
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Arts/entertainment

Cleveland wants Hall of Fame

CLEVELAND (UPI)—Clevelanders flooded telephone lines Monday to tell why they think the planned Rock 'n' Roll Hall of Fame should be built in the city where the phrase "rock 'n' roll" was coined 35 years ago.

(526), Nashville, Tenn., (511), Chicago (303) and Philadelphia (230). KAREN JURGENSEN, deputy managing editor of the newspaper's Life section, said votes will be taken until Tuesday evening. The final totals will be published Wednesday morning.

editorials on WERE and WGCL in the form of an open letter to the Rock 'n' Roll Hall of Fame Foundation. "CLEVELAND IS a rejuvenated city with a rich heritage and an eye on the future. Part of the rich heritage is the birth of rock 'n' roll as a fully developed American musical form," he said.

the Hall of Fame this Thursday, along with Ray Charles, Buddy Holly, Sam Cooke, Elvis Presley, Little Richard, Jerry Lee Lewis, Fats Domino, Chuck Berry and James Brown. An announcement on the site is not expected until after Thursday's inductions.

Project Art exhibits brighten winter days

By Karma Lisa Edwards Staff Writer

THREE PROJECT ART shows have been on display during the holiday break at the UI Hospitals. Since January 6, porcelain forms, fiber works and historic photographs have taken the stage and will continue to do so until Jan. 31.

Visual Art

lyn Deering has contributed two more illuminated manuscript letters done in gold leaf and tempera paint. These are rich with bright color and intricate brushwork. Cross displays one large woolen quilt with eye opening aqua and magenta accents against a dark gray background.

In the Main Lobby, Joan C. Walsh is presenting a series of porcelain vessels; she describes her work saying, "with my pieces I try to express tensions — contradictions of life."

In Boyd Tower East, "Iowa Women in the Workplace" is a historic photographic survey of Dubuque, portraying women in their places of employment in 1912.

The Tower Lobbies of Boyd, East and West, are filled on the one side with color and on the other side with information. West is hosting Mary Bywater Cross and Friends, whose stitchery has traveled from the state of Washington to Iowa City.

This traveling exhibit involved extensive scholarly research. Funding came from the Research Center for Dubuque Area History, the Iowa Humanities Board and the National Endowment for the Humanities. The photographs, which include shots from a number of factories and retail stores in the Dubuque area, were lent by the William F. Klauer Collection, the Research Center and the Wahlert Library at Loras College in Dubuque.

Entertainment Today

At the Bijou

The Lady from Shanghai (1948). Orson Welles let his love for the camera run wild in this murder mystery starring his then-wife Rita Hayworth, which may have been one of the grounds for divorce in their subsequent split.

(IPT-12 at 8 p.m.) relives the Iranian crisis with the documentary "Hostage in Iran." And finally "NBC News Special" presents "Life, Death and AIDS" (NBC at 9 p.m.), with Tom Brokaw looking at the social and personal ramifications of the disease.

Television

On the networks: Kermit, Miss Piggy, Big Bird, Bert, Ernie and the rest of Jim Henson's menagerie face the Big Three-O birthday on "Muppets: A Celebration of 30 Years" (CBS at 7 p.m.) with everyone from Harry Belafonte to Orson Welles appearing in memorable film clips.

Music

A preview recital will be presented at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall by students of the UI School of Music in preparation for the upcoming Metropolitan Opera district auditions to be held on Jan. 25 at Grandview College in Des Moines.

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Arts/entertainment

# Editing butchers 'Chorus Line'

By Merwyn Grote  
Assistant Arts/entertainment Editor

I haven't seen a stage production of *A Chorus Line*, but I can only assume it is far superior to the film. Otherwise, this story of ambitious young dancers enduring a grueling audition for back-up positions in a Broadway musical would never have achieved its famed longevity.

The key to any decent musical is the music. The film contains a combination of new material and songs from the play, but overall they are painfully banal. Audrey Landers as Val puts a little zest into "Dance 10; Looks 3," a funny musical salute to the wonders of silicone surgery, but none of the other songs are memorable enough to stick in one's mind past the theater exit. Even "What I Did for Love," the show's one genuine hit, falters under Alyson Reed's less than dynamic vocal prowess.

The dance numbers fare little better because apparently choreographer Jeffrey (Flashdance) Hornaday and director Richard Attenborough have conspired to sabotage each one. For instance, Charles McGowan as Mike performs "I Can Do That," a dance in the physically comic tradition of Donald O'Connor. But his fancy footwork is obscured by medium and close-up shots, cuts to unneeded reaction shots and, quite incredibly, a cut to an extended flashback by another character who isn't even in the same scene. The number's big finale gets lost in the editing.

AT ONE POINT, three of the women sing "At the Ballet," which is about how dance has



Richard Attenborough

## Film

### A Chorus Line

Directed by Richard Attenborough. Written by Arnold Shulman. Produced by Cy Feuer and Ernest H. Martin. Choreographed by Jeffrey Hornaday. Rated PG-13.

Zach ..... Michael Douglas  
Cassie ..... Alyson Reed  
Sheila ..... Vicki Frederick  
Bobby ..... Matt West

Showing at the Astro.

changed their lives. But the sequence contains no ballet or any other sort of dance, making it a tribute to the beauty of movement that is performed by singers standing as rigid as cigar store Indians.

The narrative has the 16 finalists of an open "cattle call," plus the director's old lover Cassie (Reed), vying for the eight spots on the line. (Curiously, Cassie arrives late and bullies her way

into the final audition, yet none of the other dancers seem to resent her or her unfair advantage, which is unlikely considering the competitive nature of such auditions. The film is strangely devoid of any real dramatic tension.) Anyway, as they stand on stage they are cross-examined by Zach (Michael Douglas), the play's director/choreographer. As each responds to his queries, intimate details of their lives as gypsy dancers are revealed.

SUCH A THEATRICAL device must work on stage because it is a natural place for suspending social reality and because it can inspire intimacy between performer and audience. But in the film, the whole situation just seems awkwardly contrived because a real director's concern would be with the physical skills of his dancers and not their private lives.

But even though the narrative demands this inappropriate intimacy, Attenborough works studiously against it. Just as he butchers the dance numbers with false artiness and quasi-MTV editing, he tramples on the supposedly revealing songs and monologues by cutting away in mid-sentence, drowning out speeches with irrelevant musical vocals and/or focusing on off-stage events and ignoring his main characters altogether.

In an ill-conceived attempt to open up the drama (and no doubt to make the part more substantial for Douglas), the filmmakers have expanded the role of Zach so that he has a dual persona: the god-like voice in the back of the theater (as he apparently was in the play) and a character who

interacts with the auditioners, particularly Cassie. But instead of making him more complex, the dual demands only seem to cancel each other out. His nasty demeanor while sitting alone in the dark makes his humane moments seem unbelievable, while those scenes in turn negate the pseudo-mythical omnipotence of his image as the controller of the dancers' destinies.

WORSE, DOUGLAS is ill-suited for the part of a stage choreographer. While passable as the arrogant director in the dark, there is nothing about the actor that suggests he is or ever was a dancer; nor is he given the opportunity to even fake a few dance steps. It is hard to accept that a choreographer would hold auditions and never once join his dancers on stage to illustrate the type of movement he is expecting of them.

Still worse, the 16 main actors are treated with the same cruel indifference by the filmmakers as their characters are by Zach. Like their characters, this is the first big break for most of these performers, a chance to really show their stuff. But between the unsympathetic direction, Arnold Shulman's sappy script and the bits-and-pieces choreography, their skills as actors and dancers are never put to the test. And for the big final number, "One," Attenborough brings everyone in the film onstage for a huge chorus line of about 100 dancers; the eight who finally won their roles get lost in the crowd. Their whole ordeal to win a place of importance is negated by the director's clumsy attempt to impress — they aren't even allowed this one minor victory.

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### MORNING

6:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Honeyuckle Rose'  
6:30 SportsCenter  
6:40 (HBO) HBO Family Playhouse: Welcome Home, Jellybean  
7:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'They All Laughed'  
7:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Romantic Comedy'  
8:30 College Basketball Report  
8:30 Women's Basketball: Old Dominion at Texas  
9:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Starman' (CC)  
9:05 MOVIE: 'Dance of the Dwarfs'  
9:05 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Woman Called Moses' Part 1 of 2  
9:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Top Hat'  
10:30 Mazda SportLook  
11:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Bridgely's Escape'  
11:00 MOVIE: 'Toast of New York'  
11:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Runaway' (CC)  
11:30 MISL Soccer: Los Angeles at Wichita

### AFTERNOON

12:05 MOVIE: 'Rope of Sand'  
12:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Curse of the Dragon Queen'  
1:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Citizen Kane'  
1:30 College Basketball: Villanova at Georgetown  
2:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Let's Spend the Night Together'  
2:00 MOVIE: 'Washington Affair'  
2:30 (HBO) HBO Family Playhouse: Welcome Home, Jellybean  
3:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'The Black Stallion Returns'  
3:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Being There'  
3:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Black Stallion Returns'  
4:00 Mazda SportLook  
5:30 SportsCenter

### EVENING

6:00 (1) (1) News  
6:00 CNN Headline News  
6:00 (1) NewsCenter  
6:00 (1) Nightly Business Report  
6:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Runaway' (CC)  
6:00 Moneyline  
6:00 Ailes Smith and Jones  
6:00 National Press Club or Policy Speech  
6:00 Wild, Wild World of Animals  
6:00 Mother's Day  
6:00 College Basketball: Seton Hall at Connecticut  
6:00 (1) You Can't Do That on TV  
6:05 (1) Mary Tyler Moore  
6:30 (1) M\*A\*S\*H  
6:30 CNN Headline News  
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6:30 New Newsworld Game  
6:30 (1) Radio 1990  
6:30 Good Housekeeping  
6:30 Dangerous  
6:30 Sanford and Son  
6:30 (1) The Muppets-A Celebration of 30 Years (CC)  
6:30 CNN Headline News  
6:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'D.C. Cab' (CC)  
6:30 (1) The A-Team  
6:30 (1) Who's the Boss (CC)  
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