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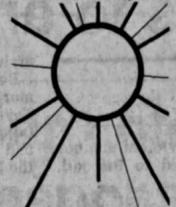
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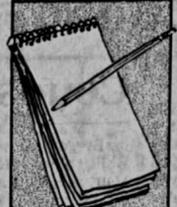
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**Weather**



Today will be mostly sunny and highs near 30. Ye! A light breeze and a clear night are also expected.

**Aye, aye skippers**



Professors discourage students from skipping class and buying Lyn-Mar notes.  
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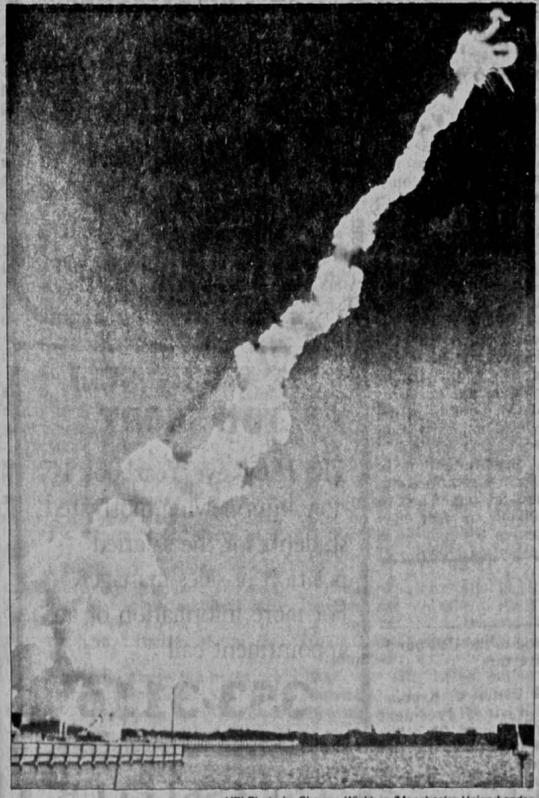
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Buddy Ryan is expected to become the next coach of the Philadelphia Eagles.  
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UPI Photo by Shawne Wickham/Manchester Union Leader  
The contrail from the space shuttle Challenger rises from the launch pad, lower left, to the point of explosion which killed the crew of seven Tuesday.

## Challenger catastrophe claims astronauts' lives

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — The shuttle Challenger exploded in a ball of flame 72 seconds after blastoff Tuesday, killing teacher Christa McAuliffe and her six crewmates in the worst space tragedy since manned space flights began 25 years ago.

Ships, planes and helicopters rushed to a vast area 50 miles off the Florida coast where flaming debris rained down for half an hour after the explosion, but all they found were parts of Challenger's booster rockets.

"I regret that I have to report that based on very preliminary searches of the ocean where Challenger impacted this morning, these searches have not revealed any evidence that the crew of the Challenger survived," said Jesse Moore, chief of the shuttle program, five hours after the explosion.

For more on the shuttle explosion, see ..... Page 5A.

studies teacher. They were the first Americans to die on a mission in space.

Cries of horror went up at viewing sites along the coast when the shuttle exploded at 11:39 a.m. EST. A shocked nation watched the replays moments later on television.

McAuliffe's husband Steven, and two children Caroline, 6, and Scott, 9, watched the disaster that claimed the 37-year-old teacher's life but were hustled away immediately by NASA officials.

McAuliffe's parents, Edward and Grace Corrigan, were watching from a VIP three miles from launch pad 39A when the tragedy struck.

**Space exploration accidents**

- Jan. 27, 1967: Apollo moon capsule burns on launch pad, killing three astronauts on board, Virgil I. Grissom, Edward White and Roger Chaffee.
- April 24, 1967: Soyuz 1 cosmonaut Vladimir Komarov is killed when his spacecraft encounters control problems during re-entry and capsule parachute fails. The craft crashes into the Urals Mountains.
- April 1970: Oxygen tank in Apollo 13 command ship explodes en route to moon, forcing its three man crew to make dramatic loop around the moon and return to Earth with dwindling supplies of oxygen. Crew lands safely in Pacific Ocean.
- June 30, 1971: Soyuz 11 decompresses due to hatch seal failure. Cosmonauts Georgy Dobrovolsky, Vladislav Volkov and Viktor Patsayev are found dead when the spacecraft lands automatically.
- April 5, 1975: The flight of Soyuz 19 is aborted shortly after launch because of upper stage rocket failure. Cosmonauts Vasily Lazarev and Oleg Makarov are rescued after landing in a mountainous region of Siberia.
- Sept. 26, 1983: Rocket carrying Soyuz spacecraft with two-man crew catches fire before engine ignition on the launch pad and the crew capsule is pulled to safety by launch abort rockets.

**ON BOARD** the Challenger were commander Francis "Dick" Scobee, 46, co-pilot Michael Smith, 40, Judith Resnik, 36, Ellison Onizuka, 39, Ronald McNair, 35, satellite engineer Gregory Jarvis, 41, and McAuliffe, the 37-year-old Concord, N.H., social

**THE COORDINATOR** of rescue efforts recalled the planes and helicopters scouring a huge area 58 miles wide by 115 miles long at night fall. Ships in the rescue party would continue the search throughout the night.

"The first thing we wanted to do was pick up survivors," Air Force

spokesman Col. John Shults said about seven hours after the explosion. "That's now probably out of the question. Now we want to pick up the debris. Some of it may be covered with toxic chemicals, so we're warning civilians not to pick anything up."

Moore said the shuttle program, which had hoped to launch a record 15 missions in 1986, has been suspended until NASA determined what caused the tragedy.

**THE SHUTTLE**, its fuel tanks  
See Shuttle, Page 6A

## Hormel workers won't cross lines

By Earl Johnston III  
Staff Writer

OTTUMWA, IOWA — In a dramatic show of union solidarity, about 500 line workers here at the Geo. A. Hormel & Co. plant refused Tuesday to cross picket lines and brought production to a near standstill for the second straight day.

The decision not to cross the picket line of P-9 union workers from the company's Austin, Minn., plant, came despite threats from Hormel officials that workers would be fired unless they returned to work by day's end.

While earlier reports said the company fired more than 200 employees late Monday, company officials said these reports were erroneous.

"Technically, that was not correct," said Ottumwa Hormel plant manager Ralph Nelson. "We have not fired anyone yet. We're in the process of investigating each individual who did not report for work today."

Urging workers to join the 30 meatpackers who crossed pickets Tuesday and returned to work, Nelson said the company would put to work any employees who crossed the picket line. He added, however, that these employees would face a two-day suspension without wages and other written reprimands.

Nelson also said the company

## Shuttle disaster shocks U.S. Reagan mourns loss but endorses future of space program

United Press International

The parents of New Hampshire teacher Christa McAuliffe stared in utter disbelief Tuesday as they watched the shuttle Challenger explode and fall into the Atlantic Ocean.

Edward and Grace Corrigan, of Framingham, Mass., watched the launch from a VIP viewing site three miles from the launch pad. They cheered along with the rest of the crowd at the site as Challenger lifted off the pad and soared skyward.

But their smiles and cheers turned to faces of horror as the orbiter blew apart about two minutes after launch.

With looks of shock, the Corrigans watched as a bright orange ball of flame shot from the shuttle.

**THEY CONTINUED** to stare skyward as streams of contrail and pieces of the shuttle fell toward Earth.

Crying, the Corrigans hugged and kept looking toward the sky. They said nothing. Friends consoled them and NASA officials shielded them from other spectators.

Finally, after several endless minutes of staring at the fading contrails, the Corrigans, red-eyed and stunned, were led away by friends and NASA officials to an undisclosed site.

In Washington, President Ronald Reagan scrapped his State of the Union speech Tuesday to mourn the crew of the shuttle as fallen heroes and he promised, "We'll continue our quest in space ... Nothing ends here."



United Press International  
Spectators at the Kennedy Space Center VIP area react to the explosion of the space shuttle Challenger Tuesday morning. The shuttle exploded shortly after liftoff killing the seven-member crew.

space," he vowed, with more shuttle flights and more crews, including "more volunteers, more civilians, more teachers in space."

"Nothing ends here. Our hopes and our journeys continue."

**WHITE HOUSE** officials said, however, there would be no more shuttle flights until the cause of the tragedy is determined.

Members of the House of Representatives, their "hearts heavy in trauma," passed a resolution Tuesday honoring the crew of the shuttle Challenger, then adjourned business for the day.

Rep. Bill Nelson, D-Fla., who flew in a shuttle mission this month, called all the Challenger astronauts "my personal friends" but said the tragedy will not deter the space program.

"As long as man has the thirst for knowledge we will continue to press outward," Nelson said, his voice strained with emotion.

**"AND IN THE PROCESS** there is risk. That risk is taken by each one of us every day and that risk is understood by all the members of a crew who climb into a loaded spaceship."

Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, who flew a shuttle mission last year, also felt a personal loss in the wake of the tragedy.

"I don't know anytime that I have been so shocked and so moved since my first wife was killed in a car accident," Garn said, choking back tears. "It is very difficult for me personally when you lose so many friends all at once."

The House approved a resolution expressing "its condolences to the families of the crew members of the Challenger shuttle mission." Following speeches, it adjourned.

**SEN. JOHN GLENN**, who in 1962 became the first American to orbit the Earth, was saddened by the tragic loss, but noted that the space exploration program could not have maintained its record of near-perfection forever.

It came exactly 19 years and a day from the night Virgil "Gus" Grissom, Edward H. White and Roger B. Chaffee died in a fire aboard the first Apollo moonship on the launch pad here. The Soviet space program is known to have lost four cosmonauts.



The Daily Iowan/Doug Smith  
Pat Dudley, Sherry Hacker, Bobie Wilson, wives of Ottumwa Hormel employees, join Dan Pederson of Austin, Minn., on the picket line.

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## Uganda fighting diminishes

KAMPALA, Uganda — National Resistance Army rebels consolidating their control of Uganda swept east across the country Tuesday in pursuit of fleeing government forces. Thousands of refugees fled into neighboring Kenya to escape the conflict.

Diplomats said soldiers were putting up token resistance on the highway between Jinja, 45 miles east of the capital of Kampala, and the border, but rebel officials said the road was expected to be cleared of soldiers by the end of the week.

The whereabouts of the deposed Ugandan leader, Gen. Tito Okello, and army commander Basilio Okello, who is not related to the former head of state, were still not known.

## Khadafy makes truce offer

ROME — Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafy will appeal to Arab terrorists to refrain from attacks in Europe in return for a guarantee that the United States will not attack Libya, Italian Prime Minister Bettino Craxi said Tuesday.

Craxi announced at a news conference he received Khadafy's conciliatory offer in a message from Maltese Prime Minister Carmelo Mifsud Bonnici, acting as a mediator between Khadafy and some European governments.

Craxi said Italy was opposed to any military action against Libya and he praised the United States for its "wisdom" in refraining from attacking Libya, which the United States contends is supporting terrorist groups.

## Nuclear worker contaminated

HARRISBURG, Pa. — A cleanup worker at Three Mile Island's damaged Unit No. 2 nuclear reactor was contaminated Tuesday with radioactive material, sparking a low-level emergency, plant operator GPU Nuclear Corp. said.

The employee, slightly contaminated on the back of his head, was taken to Hershey Medical Center in Hershey where he was decontaminated and released.

## U.S. oil shortage predicted

WASHINGTON — Despite the current world oil glut, the United States will exhaust its petroleum supplies within 35 years and face a drop in industrial and agricultural productivity, researchers warned Tuesday.

By 2020, the United States "will have virtually exhausted its oil supplies," said Edward Passerini, president of the Washington-based research group Carrying Capacity. "Regrettably, no adequate replacement fuel or technological breakthrough is in sight."

As domestic oil supplies dwindle, the United States will encounter a permanent shortage, said a report, "Beyond Oil," prepared by the University of New Hampshire's Complex Systems Research Center for Carrying Capacity.

## Scientology founder dies

LOS ANGELES — The reclusive founder of the Church of Scientology, author L. Ron Hubbard, died last week but "lives on" in spirit, church officials said Tuesday.

Church officials said Hubbard, a science fiction writer who claimed to have written more than 125 books, died of a cerebral vascular accident — a brain hemorrhage — in his sleep Friday night at his home near the San Luis Obispo County community of Creston, about 175 miles north of Los Angeles.

## Quoted...

Obviously a major malfunction.  
—Mission Control spokesman Steven Nesbitt, moments after the explosion of the space shuttle Challenger. See stories, page 1A, 5A.

## Correction

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

In a story called "WOI sale: Savings for Iowa or liquidation of stat asset," (DI, Jan. 24), it was incorrectly reported that Keith Ketchum has been general manager of the station for nearly 40 years. Actually, he has been general manager for four years and served as chief engineer for more than 30 years.

The DI regrets the error.

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# Citizen's call leads to arrest

By Bruce Japsen  
Special to The Daily Iowan

A vandalism complaint in the 200 block of Iowa Avenue ended in the arrests of two Coralville residents by Iowa City police late Monday night.

Neil C. Berger, 21, and Bryan Wayne Horrell, 18, both of Coral Trailer Park, Lot D-8, were charged with fourth-degree criminal mischief and public intoxication. Horrell was later charged with simple assault at the Johnson County jail for stomping

## Courts

on Berger's foot in a violent manner while being delivered to the jail, court records state.

Court records state that police received a citizen's complaint of two subjects vandalizing vehicles in the 200 block of Iowa Avenue. The witness maintained visual contact with the two subjects until officers

arrived. Berger and Horrell allegedly did more than \$100 damage to a 1981 Toyota Corolla. The vehicle sustained a broken windshield wiper and side mirror, and various dents to the hood, court records state.

Berger's preliminary hearing is scheduled for Feb. 11. He was released on his own recognizance.

Horrell was held in lieu of \$1,000 bond. His preliminary hearing is set for Feb. 7.

## Police

By Julie Eisele  
Staff Writer

A local man reported to Iowa City police Monday evening a video cassette recorder was stolen from his home.

Gary Soibel, 2412 Lakeside Apartments, Highway 6, told police the burglary occurred during the weekend while he was away. The property is valued at \$799.

Report: Janet Miller, Des Moines, told Iowa City police Monday she lost a purse

containing \$200 cash at the Old Capitol Center, 201 S. Clinton St.

Police also received a report Monday that a purse belonging to Ann M. Hewitt, 390 Hawkeye Court, was stolen from Arby's Roast Beef Restaurant, Old Capitol Center. The wallet contained no cash, according to reports.

## Legislative update

By Kirk Brown  
Legislative Writer

DES MOINES — Robert Benton, commissioner of the state Department of Public Instruction, Tuesday asked the Iowa Legislature's Joint Subcommittee on Higher Education Appropriations to spend more than \$65 million on Iowa's 16 community colleges next year.

Although the budget Gov. Terry Branstad has proposed earmarked only \$63 million for community colleges, Benton told the subcommittee extra funding is needed to purchase new equipment and alleviate existing inequities between these schools.

Benton also urged lawmakers to revise the formula the state uses to fund each of the colleges as part of a

three-year "equalization" plan he submitted to the subcommittee.

The plan, which was devised by a 13-member task force at the request of the legislature, calls for nine of the state's community colleges to share a \$953,000 budget increase next year.

THE TASK force also recommended that several of these colleges continue receiving existing increases during the next three years to bring them in line with funding levels at the other community colleges.

"You people spoke to me in rather strong terms a year ago and told me to get this in order," Benton said during his speech to the subcommittee. "And damn it, we've done it."

But a dissenting member of the task

force told the subcommittee she believed the funding level Benton is recommending will have "disastrous consequences" with the staff, the students and the educational programs of half of Iowa's merged area schools.

"Should this formula be implemented according to the proposed schedule, seven schools will suffer loss of revenue, compounding the impact of inflation on past increases and the governor's recent budget cuts," said task force member Harriet Custer, a faculty member at the Des Moines Area Community College.

"The impact of these reductions in real dollars will directly affect students," Custer said, adding, "The two smallest area schools, in fact, may not be able to survive."

## Metrobriefs

### Final deadline extended for Iowa Rag applications

The Iowa Rag magazine has extended its submission deadline to Friday, Feb. 7. Applicants may submit up to two stories, five poems and one trunkload of artwork.

Submissions are accepted in Room 150 of the Art Building, Room 308 EPB or the Iowa Rag's mailbox in the Student Activities Center. Submissions are open to any undergraduate at the UI. Call 353-8883 during the day for more information.

### Fines face residents who fail to clear ice

Iowa City officials are reminding property owners that it is their responsibility to remove snow and ice from public sidewalks adjacent to their property.

Legislation passed in 1984 by the Iowa Legislature imposes liability for failure to remove ice and snow from streets and sidewalks upon abutting property. Failure to clear public sidewalks after a snowfall may result in city officials cleaning the sidewalk and assessing the property owner a fee, filing charges or both. It is the city's policy to enforce these provisions in response to citizen complaints. Removal of snow and ice by the city will be done only to the extent that available resources will allow.

Special snow removal services for the elderly and the handicapped are available through the Elderly Services Agency at 356-5216.

### Remington recognized with Delta Omega award

Richard Remington, UI vice presi-

dent for academic affairs, is the recipient of the Delta Omega Distinguished Alumni award for 1985.

The award, given annually by the American Public Health Association, is presented to a graduate of a public health school who most typifies the scholarly and professional ideals of the Omega, the national public health honorary society.

Remington recently completed the revision of his biostatistics textbook and remains active in his own research area of cardiovascular epidemiology.

### Fellowships available for graduate students

The Institute for Humane Studies will award summer resident graduate student fellowships of up to \$5,000.

Each applicant must provide a proposal outlining a research subject within the broad fields of economic history and economic development, an updated resume, transcripts and citations of any publications by March 5.

The fellowships are provided to graduate students to facilitate a period of intense research and interdisciplinary exchange.

Winners will participate in a summer research seminar at the Institute at George Mason University and will write a paper of publishable quality.

For more information, contact Walter Grinder at the institute, 4400 University Drive, Fairfax, Va., 22030 or call (703) 323-1055.

### Local banker elected to UI Foundation board

H. Clark Houghton, president of First National Bank, 204 E. Washing-

ton St., was elected to the UI Foundation board of directors.

Houghton and Daniel J. Krumm, Newton, Iowa, will join UI President James O. Freedman and 21 other elected directors in determining the policies and programs of the non-profit foundation. The foundation is responsible for seeking and administering private gifts, bequests and trusts for the UI.

Houghton earned a B.A. in economics from the UI in 1944 and graduated from the UI College of Law in 1949. He is a trustee of the Iowa Law School Foundation and is director of the Mercy Hospital Foundation.

Krumm received a B.S.C. from the UI College of Business Administration in 1950 and is president and chief executive officer of the Maytag Co., Newton.

The two were elected earlier this month. They will attend their first UI Foundation board of directors meeting in May, 1986.

### Johnson County residents strike it rich in lottery

The Iowa Lottery paid off for a number of Johnson County residents last month after 16 persons were awarded a total of more than \$6,000 for scratching the right numbers off their \$1 investments.

Thirteen Iowa City residents won more than \$100, and five of those individuals won \$1,000. Two Oxford residents and a Coralville resident were also among the winners.

At the end of December, the fourth month of the Lottery's existence, Iowans had won more than \$16.9 million.

## Postscripts

### Events

Choosing Children, a film that challenges society's ideas about "family," will be shown at WRAC, 130 N. Madison, at 12:10 p.m.

La Tavola Italiana Italian conversation group will meet at the Deadwood, 6 S. Dubuque, at 12:30 p.m.

"Florence Nightingale: Historical Villain or Feminist Heroine" will be the topic of an Ida Beam Lecture to be given by Martha Vicinus in EPB 304 at 3:30 p.m.

Internships in Washington, D.C. will be discussed at a cooperative education meet-

ing at 3:30 p.m. in the Union Michigan Room. Business and Liberal Arts Placement Office will hold a registration meeting at 4 p.m. in the Union Harvard Room.

PRSSA (Public Relations Student Society of America) welcomes all students to a meeting, 6 p.m., Communications Center Room 308.

Fine Arts Council will be holding their weekly meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Council office in the Union.

Hillel Zemer Choir will meet at 6:30 in the Hillel House music room.

Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament and

Physicians for Social Responsibility will be showing two videos, "In Our Defense" and "What the Soviet Children Are Saying about Nuclear War", at 7 p.m. in the Union Harvard Room.

Restrict Us Not, a handicapped student advocacy group, will hold a meeting for nomination of officers at 7 p.m. in the Daum Recreation Room.

Child Care Task Force will meet at 7:15 p.m. at WRAC.

Bate-Papo, the Portuguese Club, will meet at 8:30 p.m. at Stonewalls.

## Doonesbury



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## University

# Students' use of Lyn-Mar notes elicits varying faculty responses

By Erling Special The Daily Iowan

In the early 1970s, a UI nursing professor lectured so fast that students "threw up their pencils" in frustration.

After class, one particularly adept notetaker led an entourage of pleading classmates to a nearby photocopying machine and distributed copies of the day's notes.

Several years later that student, Marcy Miller, and her sister, Lynda Daniels, formed Lyn-Mar Enterprises, a professional notetaking service that today provides supplemental notes to as many as 50 students in 29 different classes.

**BUT, AS** popular as the service is with UI students, some faculty are angry.

"They're selling our copyrighted property," UI Psychology Professor Milton Rosenbaum said, adding that Lyn-Mar also tries to hire his teaching assistants to do the notetaking.

Rosenbaum said his teaching assistants' notes are used to make up tests, giving Lyn-Mar customers an unfair advantage over those who study only their own notes.

Rosenbaum said Friday he is seeking to stop Lyn-Mar from selling notes from two psychology department classes.

Lyn-Mar's owner, Laurie Knepp, said she doesn't understand what all the fuss is about. She said the service only sells notes, a small part of the learning process.

"It's just another tool," Knepp said.

**AS A TOOL,** Lyn-Mar notes can be used effectively or abused, she said, admitting that some students will buy them so they can cut classes, the most common criticism of the service.

Students who abuse the notes are only hurting themselves, she said, because the notes are meant only as

"They're selling our copyrighted property," says UI Psychology Professor Milton Rosenbaum of Lyn-Mar notetaking service.

supplemental aids to be used in conjunction with class attendance, personal notetaking and interaction with teachers.

Director of the UI School of Religion John Boyle said the school has a unanimous policy of not wanting commercial notetaking in its large, team-taught religion classes, because they are set up for class discussion.

"We're doing our best to discourage them," Boyle said, speculating that the large class enrollments — some as high as 750 students — make the service profitable.

UI Vice President for Student Services Philip Hubbard said other than requiring professional notetaking services to get instructors' permission, the UI does not interfere with the practice.

**HUBBARD SAID** he thought it was "unwise" for students not to take their own notes because notetaking is an important part of the education process.

"For the person who is taking the notes, it is a good way to learn," he said.

Hubbard pointed out that notetaking services are not new at the UI, with students (of the Collegiate Associations Council) starting the first one.

Andy Norr, a former owner of Lyn-Mar who still helps out with the business, said notetaking services operate at schools like the Univer-

sity of California — Berkeley and Washington State University. At the University of California — Los Angeles, he said 10,000 students each semester are customers of notetaking services.

**NORR SAID** Lyn-Mar pays notetakers \$7.50 to \$10.50 per class, which includes typing. Lyn-Mar distributes the previous week's notes each Monday.

Knepp said after eight years in business, Lyn-Mar did not ask permission this year to re-do the 29 classes they serve.

UI School of Journalism Instructor Jeffery Smith said he always has given Lyn-Mar permission to come into his classes.

He stressed that it would be a mistake for students to rely too heavily on the notes, especially if they cut class.

"If they aren't in the classroom, they are going to miss the fine points and details that make a difference in a student's understanding and, therefore, grade," Smith said.

**BESIDES BEING** used by individual students, Norr said Fred Mims, Assistant to the UI Director of Athletics, has used Lyn-Mar notes in tutoring athletes.

UI Assistant Nursing Professor Leslie Marshall invited Lyn-Mar into her classroom to provide study guides for her "pressured" nursing students, who face large quantities of material each class.

"It worked out very well," she said, adding that she personally checked the notes' accuracy each week.

After using Lyn-Mar notes one semester in her classes, Marshall decided she liked the concept so much that she had the UI College of Nursing Instructional Design unit prepare a study guide that the students could use so they could do more listening in class and less writing.

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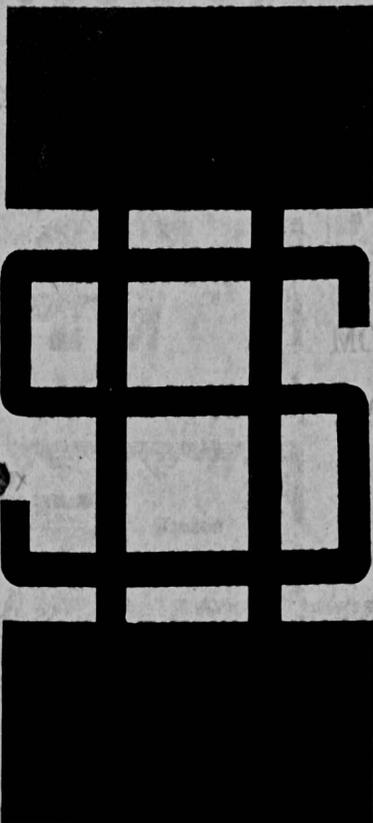
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# Teachers ok 3.5 percent raise

By Suzanne McBride  
Staff Writer

A simple formula designed to guarantee Iowa City Community School District teachers a 3.5 percent salary increase appears to be the answer for school and teacher union negotiation teams. The negotiators Tuesday informally agreed on a settlement plan for salaries and work conditions, after spending a week finalizing the wording of the contract.

Under the proposal, teacher salaries for the 1986-1987 school year could increase as much as 6 percent. Teachers will be guaranteed a minimum hike of 3.5 percent, with the final increase dependent on the state's alloca-

tion to the district for the 1987 fiscal year.

"ANYTHING OVER 3.5 percent is governed by the state," said Des Moines Attorney John Phillips, the district's chief negotiator.

The 6 percent increase would raise the current teacher base salary to \$15,160. Both parties, however, agreed to raise the pay to \$16,000, although the district's pay schedule will remain intact.

"I think it's a good agreement and given the poor situation the state finds itself in, I think it's a fair one," said Assistant School Superintendent Al Azinger. "I think negotiations went very typically. We have a good working history."

Sue Mandernach, chief negotiator for the Iowa City Education Association, was unavailable for comment.

The proposal will fail if not ratified by both union and school board members within the next two weeks, Azinger said. Union members will probably vote on the settlement next week.

**OTHER PARTS** of the settlement include:

Forming an inservice committee comprised of teachers, to make annual recommendations to the board concerning district goals.

Establishing contract language to clarify hiring procedures for part-time teachers who wish to work full-time.

Adjusting starting and ending

times to allow teachers time to attend university classes.

Increasing preparation time for elementary teachers from 300 minutes a week to 350 minutes each week, with 200 minutes of that time to occur when students are in school.

"They resolved their contract themselves and saved money," Phillips said. "Iowa City should be really proud of that. I think that's probably the biggest accomplishment."

Members of the Iowa City Education Association and district officials met from 4 p.m. Jan. 17 to 9 a.m. Jan. 18 to settle the contract, Phillips said, but the results were not made public until yesterday. Details were worked out last week and finalized Monday.

# Faculty leaves improve entire vocation

By Scott Hauser  
Special to The Daily Iowan

UI officials and professors said last week the UI Faculty Developmental Leave program is an important way of improving the educational vitality of the UI faculty.

"The premise of the developmental leave program is that the program will give release time to pursue research which has a way of turning up in articles, books, talks to conferences and sometimes planning for course work," UI Associate Dean for Academic Affairs Fred Woodard said.

In the program, faculty members who have been in a tenure position for either 10 semesters or five years submit leave proposals to be worked on during one semester of the academic year, Woodard said. At their January meeting, the state Board of Regents approved leave proposals for 79 UI faculty members for the 1986-87 academic year.

**WOODARD SAID** faculty members often use the time to develop new curriculum courses or to develop study aids such as computer software, but most use the time to extend their research efforts in particular areas.

UI faculty members said the leave often improves their work outside the classroom as well.

"The important advantage to this is that developmental leaves improve your entire activities as a professor," UI Urban and Regional Planning Professor John Fuller said.

In the spring of 1985, Fuller spent his leave investigating comparative national transport policies. Studying with government agencies at the Universidad de los Andes in Venezuela, Fuller worked on various transportation problems.

"I'M MORE SYMPATHETIC to foreign students now so maybe my teaching is better in that way," UI Mathematics Professor Norman Johnson said. "I under-

stand the difficulties foreign students have a little bit more."

In the spring of 1985, Johnson spent his leave studying with Italian and Chilean mathematicians. To do that, he said he had to learn Italian.

Johnson said the results have been introduced into his classes in "a very esoteric way," but said he is excited about the results of his project. "Hopefully, I bring some of that enthusiasm back to the classroom."

Fuller said his leave project has entered the classes he teaches in U.S. transport policies by adding an international perspective.

"WHAT I FOUND is that since I got back, I have a strengthened interest in international affairs, particularly in international education," Fuller said.

According to board office documents, the estimated replacement cost of the approved leaves is \$30,200, an average of \$382 per faculty member.

Woodard said the estimate is

based on the cost of replacing the faculty members during their leaves.

In larger departments, it may be possible to fill in for absent faculty members with other faculty, he said. But smaller departments sometimes have to hire visiting professors to replace the absent faculty. He said about four or five visiting professors are hired each semester.

The program, which has an average replacement cost of \$140,000, has been in existence since 1974. The replacement cost of the 1984-85 academic year, the most recent for which figures are available, was \$158,550. There is an average of 91 UI faculty on leave each academic year.

Both the costs and the number of faculty are expected to increase when faculty members on the Faculty Scholars program, a program similar to the developmental leave program, are included later this year, Woodard said.

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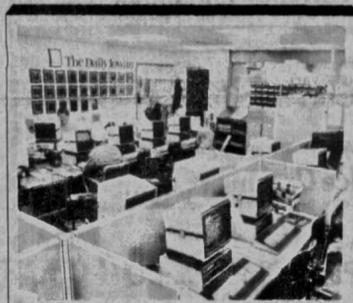
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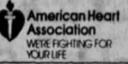
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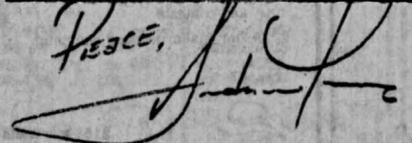
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# NASA accident stuns Iowa City

## Starck: Don't scrap journalist in space plan

By Brian Lott  
Staff Writer

People affiliated with the space agency's programs to put civilians in space reacted with regret and shock Tuesday to the life-taking explosion of the space shuttle Challenger.

Teacher Christa McAuliffe, the first civilian to fly in a space shuttle, almost certainly died on board.

"It knocks the wind out of you for a while, but people will be willing enough to go back up and prove it was just a fluke," said Dale Hibbs, a teacher at City High School who had applied for McAuliffe's position.

Hibbs, who served in the Iowa Legislature from 1978 to 1980, considered himself "very lucky," when he saw the Challenger burst into flames.

UI JOURNALISM instructor Richard Johns called today's incident "absolutely devastating." Johns serves on the national steering committee to select the first journalist in space, along with Ken Starck, director of the UI School of Journalism and Mass Communication.

Starck said: "I'm not sure what's

going to happen to the whole Journalist in Space program. The worst thing they can do is cancel it."

Starck and Johns were scheduled to go to Johnson Space Center in Houston Friday.

"THEY'VE GOT to evaluate what went wrong with this one," Johns said. "We've got our tickets to go (to Houston), but won't move until we hear from NASA."

Starck expressed doubt over the possible success of the trip after today's disaster. "I suspect that (NASA officials) are in a dazed state," he said.

Johns and Starck agreed the Journalist in Space program will definitely be put on hold. "Obviously the whole civilian flight program has been set back," Starck added.

"FROM OUR POINT of view, we knew putting a teacher in space was pretty much a public relations gesture," Hibbs said. "Still, she was one of us. It was just devastating."

But Hibbs didn't think the fatal mishap would inhibit civilian involvement in space research.

"Time's a good healer," he said. "I'm old enough to remember Gus Grissom," referring to a fatal launch accident that occurred in 1967.

The flight to send the first journalist into space was scheduled for late September of 1986, according to Johns. About 1,600 media professionals originally applied.

## UI astronomers speculate on tragedy's cause

UI faculty members reacted with shock to the news that the space shuttle Challenger had exploded moments after liftoff Tuesday morning.

Jerry Murphy, a senior research assistant for the UI Physics and Astronomy Department who has worked closely on space projects, said while he had mentally prepared himself for the possibility of this sort of event, it still took him by surprise.

Murphy speculated that the explosion was caused by some factor that the National Aeronautics and Space Administration hadn't even considered. "There must be some kind of catastrophic failure that caused it — something not known about, planned for or even conceived of."

"We always must keep in mind that getting in that orbiter and sitting on top of a large amount of explosives is not the same thing as getting in your car and driving to work in the morning," Murphy said.

Murphy said while the UI has sent equipment on the Challenger in the past, there was none on this flight.

ROGER RANDALL, program

This story was compiled from reports by University Editor Lewis Wayne Greene and United Press International.

manager for the UI Recoverable Plasma Diagnostics Package, said the UI has only had equipment on board two shuttle flights, one in 1982 and one this July.

He said the UI program has made plans to have equipment on board space shuttle flights in 1991 and 1993, and they have received no notification of any alteration of those plans because of Tuesday's tragedy.

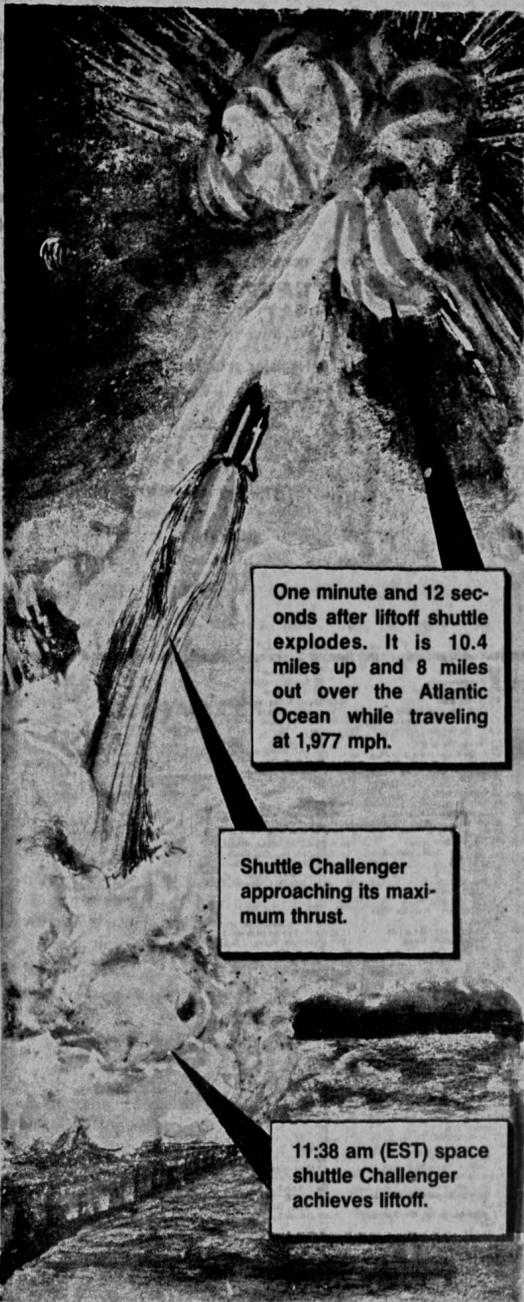
"As far as we know and until we're advised otherwise, we are still designing a spacecraft for those missions," he said.

"Whether that changes or not, we won't know for a long time," Randall said, adding, "It's hard for me to believe that they would scrub the entire program."

But Astronomy Chairman Dwight Nicholson had harsher words for NASA. "This was absolutely terrible. There was no reason for it."

"We give these guys billions and billions of dollars, it's not like you and me having an automobile accident and running into each other. These guys have all the money they need and there's no reason that things like this should happen."

"I think they ought to fire about 20 or 30 of these people at NASA," he said.



One minute and 12 seconds after liftoff shuttle explodes. It is 10.4 miles up and 8 miles out over the Atlantic Ocean while traveling at 1,977 mph.

Shuttle Challenger approaching its maximum thrust.

11:38 am (EST) space shuttle Challenger achieves liftoff.

## Teacher saw role as sharing

United Press International

Social studies teacher Christa McAuliffe, who died when the space shuttle Challenger exploded after take off Tuesday, continued to see herself as an educator despite the history-making circumstances of her flight into outer space.

She recognized her role as the first civilian into space as a tremendous personal opportunity, but saw her task as more important — sharing her experiences with America's schoolchildren in history's largest classroom.

"I see this as an extraordinary opportunity and a wonderful

year out of what I would normally have been doing, but I think it's just going to enhance the teaching that I do, get the students more excited about their future, which is important," she said before blastoff.

McAuliffe, 37, a teacher at Concord High School in Concord, N.H., was selected from more than 11,000 applicants to fly on NASA's space shuttle.

When she and nine other finalists were announced in Washington last July, McAuliffe said she wanted to "bring back the wonder of it all" to her students.

"I've made nine wonderful friends over the last two weeks,"

McAuliffe said, "and when that shuttle goes, there might be one body, but there's going to be 10 souls that I'm taking with me."

During Challenger's flight McAuliffe had planned to film two 15-minute "lessons" from orbit for broadcast by the Public Broadcasting System to school rooms around the nation.

"I'm hoping that this is going to elevate the teaching profession in the eyes of the public and of those potential teachers out there..."

Married and the mother of two children, McAuliffe held a variety of teaching assignments, all in junior high and high school.



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# UI senators argue over aid plan

By Phil Thomas  
Special to The Daily Iowan

An obviously angered UI Student Senate President Steve Grubbs was forced to use his gavel frequently to keep order during a heated debate on a new scholarship proposal offered by senate Vice President Sara Moeller Tuesday evening.

Moeller had presented a controversial set of amendments for the senate's regulation of its Self Help Scholarship. The changes were opposed by former student senator Mike Price, who designed the scholarship in 1984.

The scholarship was intended to aid students who work more than 20 hours a week, are full time students and have shown financial need, Price said.

Under Moeller's proposal the scholarship would be based on financial need, grade point average, extra-curricular activities and employment.

"The intent of this bill is so that the

student doesn't have to take more hours of work to be educated," Moeller said.

Sen. Craig Perrin said the scholarship should be given more time to prove itself. "The program has been in existence for only two semesters," he said, "do you think it has had enough time to catch on?"

Moeller said the scholarship only received six applicants last year and only two of those were eligible under existing rules.

But Perrin disputed this point, saying, "People were obviously shunned last fall."

Price said if the bill is passed some students will receive aid that would not be deserved. "Do you think someone who owns a Porsche needs a scholarship?" he asked. Senate Treasurer Mike Ketchmark scoffed at that idea, calling it, "absurd."

"SOME PEOPLE have to sell a thousand acres of their farmland to put their kids through school," Ketchmark said.

But Sen. Genelle Rucker brought up the possibility that Vice President for Student Services Philip Hubbard might veto the bill if it were passed.

But Tuesday evening Hubbard told **The Daily Iowan**, "I'll accept whatever the senate says. It's up to the students to decide if it isn't right."

Price said the changes were being proposed so the senate could pick and choose who is to receive the scholarship. "I suppose they have someone in mind for this scholarship and that's why they are changing it," Price said.

The scholarship has been modified several times since it was established in 1961, Grubbs said.

The current scholarship was not adequate because it has only been offered to students in the UI College of Liberal Arts, he said.

"Economic times have changed and we feel the scholarship should change also," Grubbs said. The debate will resume at next Tuesday's senate meeting.

## Shuttle

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The space shuttles were the first manned spaceflights launched without escape provisions. Only the original shuttle, Columbia, had ejection seats and then only for its first four test flights.

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Challenger was hurtling toward space at nearly 2,000 mph, propelled by its booster rockets and its three main hydrogen-burning engines when disaster struck.

One minute and 12 seconds after launch, at a speed of 1,977 mph, it was 10.4 miles up and 8 miles off-horizon.

MISSION CONTROL in Houston sent the routine order: "Challenger, go at throttle-up," the command to throw on full power.

Scobee increased power to the main engines as planned and his final words were "Roger, go at throttle-up."

The ship was suddenly enveloped in a ball of fire.

"It appears there was an explosion," Moore said, but there was no indication what caused it. He reiterated earlier NASA statements that data streaming in from Challenger appeared perfectly normal until it ceased to arrive.

The countdown leading to the tragic launch entered an unplanned "hold" about 9:08 a.m. EST and resumed two hours later following inspection of ice on the launch pad.

TEMPERATURES plunged to a low of 24 degrees overnight and the wind chill at the top of the 250-foot launch tower reached 10 below zero. Water systems were left running to keep lines open. Icicles then formed at various places on the pad, prompting concern.

However, Moore said, "There was absolutely no pressure to get this particular launch off." He said Chal-

lenger appeared to be in perfect shape before launch.

"We always strive in every flight that we perform to be as safe and reliable as we can," Moore said. "Flight safety is our number one priority in the space shuttle program."

The explosion of the space shuttle Challenger was carried live by Cable News Network, officials said.

The Challenger blasted off at 11:38 a.m., and CNN cameras followed it close-up as the spacecraft slowly rolled, banked off and then burst into flames, spewing flaming rocket boosters to the left and right. Cameras were tight on the shuttle as it was enveloped by flames.

ABC broke into regular programming first with reports of the Challenger disaster, NBC was next and CBS followed several minutes later.

"We always carry all the shuttle missions live," said CNN spokeswoman Kitesie Bassett in Atlanta. "This morning was no exception. At the moment the explosion occurred we were the only one live."

"It's always news when the shuttle goes off and so we are always live."

## Hormel

in those statements. If you guys come back within a couple weeks or so, your jobs will still be here," he said.

Huston also said the morning discussion of local 431 members centered on contractual details regarding sympathy strikes and the workers' right to honor a legal picket line. But he did not elaborate on the discussion from which reporters were barred.

Repeated attempts to contact local 431 members for comment were unsuccessful. But picketers from the P-9 union said they were encouraged by the apparent vote of confidence and pledged to stay on the picket line until they received a "just" contract from the company.

"It's their rank and file deciding

that, just as ours is making decisions about what it wants," said picketer Mike Wadding.

Picketer Vern Speer added that "when you got 1,400 people in Austin and the number of people here up in arms, you know something is wrong in there. We're not out here because we want a breath of fresh air."

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**CAMPUS TOURNAMENT SAT. FEB. 8 9a.m.**  
Northwestern Room, IMU

Register your team by Wed. Feb. 5 in the I.M.U. Recreation Area \$15/team.

**REGIONAL TOURNAMENT SAT. FEB. 22**  
University of Minnesota/West Union bank  
Minneapolis, Minn.

**UNION BOARD IMU**

**TV today WEDNESDAY 1/29/86**

**MORNING**

5:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: "The Double Man"  
5:30 (HBO) MOVIE: "Unforgivable Sin"  
6:00 SportsCenter  
6:30 (HBO) MOVIE: "Brady's Escape"  
6:55 (IMAX) MOVIE: "Brainstorm"  
7:00 (HBO) MOVIE: "Runaway"  
7:30 College Basketball: Teams to Be Announced  
8:00 MOVIE: "Lucky Partners"  
8:30 MOVIE: "A Countess From Hong Kong"  
9:00 Mazda SportsLook  
9:30 (HBO) MOVIE: "The House of the Long Shadows"  
10:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: "Seven Magnificent Gladiators"  
10:30 MOVIE: "Lisa"  
11:00 (HBO) MOVIE: "The Double Man"  
11:30 (HBO) MOVIE: "They All Laughed"  
12:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: "Honeyuckle Row"  
12:30 Top Rank Boxing  
1:00 (HBO) MOVIE: "Alice's Adventures in Wonderland"  
1:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: "The Double Man"  
2:00 MOVIE: "Smashing Time"  
2:30 (HBO) MOVIE: "Mary Tyler Moore"  
3:00 (HBO) MOVIE: "Bugs Bunny's Third Movie: 1001 Rabbit Tales"  
3:30 Mazda SportsLook  
4:00 Inside the PGA Tour  
4:30 (HBO) MOVIE: "The Double Man"  
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**AFTERNOON**

5:00 College Basketball: Wake Forest at Maryland  
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6:35 (HBO) The Sanford and Son  
7:00 (HBO) The Mary  
7:30 CNN Headline News  
8:00 (HBO) MOVIE: "Lassiter" (CC)  
8:30 (HBO) Highway to Heaven  
9:00 (HBO) MacGyver (CC)  
9:30 (HBO) On Stage at the Wall Trap: The Golden Boys of Bandstands in Stereo  
10:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: "Ambassador"  
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## Still heroes

We all wanted to grow up to be just like them. We knew their names and the names of their missions. We watched with admiration as they boarded streamlined rockets, the U.S. flag proudly displayed across the arms of their Buck Rogers space suits. They were heroes. Cable News Network provided live coverage of Tuesday's 11:38 a.m. launch of the space shuttle Challenger from Cape Canaveral, Fla. Seventy-two seconds after takeoff the spacecraft exploded. A minute later ABC interrupted regularly scheduled programming with news of the tragedy. NBC and CBS followed suit. Within minutes the entire nation was mourning.

We'd been there before. Nineteen years and one day ago — Jan. 27, 1967 — the Apollo space capsule burned on the launch pad. Astronauts Virgil Grissom, Edward White and Roger Chaffee were killed.

Tuesday's crash was different. It not only claimed the lives of six astronauts, but also that of Sharon Christa McAuliffe, our first "teacher in space" — the first civilian killed in a National Aeronautics and Space Administration accident.

McAuliffe, Gregory B. Jarvis, Michael J. Smith, Judith Resnik, Ellison S. Onizuka, Francis "Dick" Scobee and Ronald McNair and were working for the U.S. government and the U.S. people when they were killed. They were working to better our understanding of the universe. We grieve for them. They were heroes. And they still are.

Mary Boone  
Editorial Page Editor

## Ticket to ride

The downtown merchants are worried about the increase in parking costs proposed by the Iowa City Council; they feel they cannot afford the consequent increase in the cost of their Park and Shop program.

Currently, merchants stamp the back of customer's parking ramp tickets with a voucher worth 30 cents toward parking fees. Each stamp would cost merchants 40 cents if the parking fee increase is adopted.

Last year participating merchants paid a total of \$89,491.70 through the Park and Shop program. Meanwhile, they paid only \$8,291.00 for the Bus and Shop program; under that program, customers who ride the bus are given one-ride bus passes. Each pass costs the merchants 50 cents, which is the current fare.

If the city would sell Bus and Shop passes to the merchants at the discount rate of 30 cents each, and the merchants would put their publicity efforts wholeheartedly into the Bus and Shop plan rather than Park and Shop, there could be some very helpful results: Bus ridership and revenues would increase, downtown traffic might become less congested, the city could save money by not expanding the parking ramps, and the merchants could save money. Why not try it?

Caroline Dieterle  
Staff Writer

## Letters

### A-bomb-inable idea

**To the Editor:**  
There I go again . . . To borrow Clarence Pendleton's famous words to express my feelings about the proposal by anti-abortion leaders to grant presidential pardons to terrorists convicted of bombing abortion clinics: The looniest idea since Looney Tunes hit the screen.

Let me get this straight. Anti-abortion terrorists are entitled to pardons because their violence is "politically correct"? Banning legal abortion is such a desirable end that any means used to attain it are justified? Sandy Klever writes "We are going to win the war against legal abortion because we will not quit until we do" ("Pro-lifers won't quit till they win," DI, Jan. 22). Klever, if you cannot muster the congressional support to propose a constitutional amendment, cannot obtain the endorsement of it by 30 states and are unsuccessful in getting the Supreme Court to reconsider Roe vs. Wade, will you be content to merely picket abortion clinics? Or, as your rhetoric implies, will you use any means necessary to "win" your "war"?

If the anti-abortionists want to see the consequences of tolerating the use of violence to attain political ends, I invite them to examine the case of Lebanon. Presidential pardons for anti-abortion bombers? No way! (Unless we want to elect Abu Nidal president.)

Jeff Kilzman

### Success story

**To the Editor:**  
Caroline Dieterle has spawned yet another misinformed editorial ("Due time to do time," DI, Jan. 27). . . . How does Dieterle conclude that alcohol treatment facilities are readily available? Actually, there are very few "good" treatment centers.

Also, she assumes that because there are treatment facilities, they are widely used by alcoholics. Not true. Did Dieterle even bother to research the success rates of "good" treatment centers before condemning them as ineffective? The Powell III Substance Abuse Treatment Center in Des Moines has a success rate often exceeding 75 percent. Before damning alcoholics to "a cell," did she bother to research the small number of repeat OWI offenses by those who have undergone treatment?

Finally, Dieterle speaks of the difficulty in "curing" alcoholism. Anyone who has even rudimentary knowledge of alcoholism knows that it cannot be cured. An alcoholic can never drink socially again. Abstinence and happiness, not a cure, is a success.

I would ask Dieterle to be more informed in the future, and to show some compassion . . . I am not an expert on alcoholism, but I do have some knowledge of it. You see, my father is one of those successes I mentioned earlier.

Tim Judge



HESTER  
The Daily Iowan/Phillip Hester

One of the necessary evils of increasing tourism: Tourists with too much money and not enough taste.

## Iowa: The new tourist mecca?

**I LOVE IOWA**, I really do. It's very important to make that distinction now because a couple paragraphs later you may doubt my allegiance to this fine state.

I've lived in Iowa for the past 23 years and, given my options, I'd like to stay another half a century or so. What better place is there to grow up, go to school and develop sound, Midwestern values? Iowans are honest, wholesome and hard working. But let's face it, Iowans are not flashy and exciting — and neither is Iowa.

That's why I was floored by a press release that came across my desk last week. "In the midst of our efforts to solve the 'agriculture crisis' and spur the state's economy by attracting new industry to Iowa, we have generally ignored one promising aspect of our economy," the report says. Good god. My pulse hastened and my skin became clammy. They were talking about tourism.

**TOURISM IN IOWA?** Now, this is an odd concept. And it becomes even odder when you consider the Committee for Iowa's Recreation, Tourism and Leisure has proposed that a "firmer commitment to the tourism and leisure industry can lead the way in diversifying Iowa's economy."

### Mary Boone

Nearly 30 pages of text accompanied the state tourism committee's legislative recommendations to establish a five-year commitment to provide public funding for promoting tourism, developing new tourism sights, purchasing new public lands and creating a conservation work corps. And the statistics the committee includes are impressive.

In 1984, for example, the committee reports more than 14 million people visited Iowa's state parks and recreation areas. The release goes on to say, "People traveling in and through Iowa spent \$1.7 billion — spending which directly generated 47,200 jobs and \$65.2 million in state tax revenue."

Statistics released by the U.S. Travel Data Center in Washington, D.C. indicate Iowa ranks 46th in the nation in money spent for tourism promotion, spending \$1.1 million.

The same group reports the Hawkeye state generated \$1.6 billion from travelers' expendi-

tures during the 1985-86 tourism season. That earns us a 32nd-place ranking among the 50 states.

**OH, WE'RE** holding our own in the tourism market but there is room for improvement. And what better place to go for advice but the travel promotion god himself: Warren Rashleigh, information officer for the California Office of Tourism.

In 1983 California ranked first in the country in expenditures by travelers with \$31 billion — and they generated it all without spending a dime on promotion.

"It used to be that we didn't have to spend money to get people to come to California," Rashleigh said. "But now that other states — like Iowa — have entered the tourism market, we've got to compete to stay alive."

This year the Golden State has a \$5.9 million travel development and promotion budget.

Although Rashleigh admitted he's never been to Iowa, he assured me, "Iowa must have some attractions that outsiders would find interesting."

"Why, here in California, our southern, agricultural region is a very popular attraction for tourists — and it's not all that different from a Nebraska or an Iowa," Rashleigh said. "Perhaps

you could attract the big city people from Iowa and South Dakota and Illinois to visit your state's farm region."

**I QUICKLY** reminded my California friend that Iowa doesn't have a lot of big cities and, in fact, our whole state is a "farm region."

"Oh, that's right," he said. "Well how about history? You've got Indians, don't you? And churches, people love old churches — you should promote those. And how about those festivals where they grease pigs and have pie-eating contests . . . I'll bet a lot of Californians would find those intriguing."

"Do we really want to attract tourists to our state who will find us 'intriguing' . . . like a freak show?"

We're warm, hospitable people and if people want to visit Iowa, great. But to increase tourism promotion funds when cuts are being made in so many other areas is ridiculous.

It's time to face reality and acknowledge the fact that, although Iowa is dear to Iowans, it isn't and never will be a traveler's haven.

Mary Boone's column appears in The Daily Iowan every other Wednesday.

## Time for black families is 'now'

**THE POSTER** on the wall of the Urban League Office in Detroit carries a direct message from one black generation to another: "Don't Make a Baby if You Can't be a Father."

A black machinist interviewed by a Washington Post reporter says forthrightly and for publication: "We're not living up to our ideals. 'We' are blacks.

A black community worker talks into the television camera and into millions of homes about the breakup of black families: "If the parent is 17 or 18, uneducated and unmotivated, fooling around, wanderin' around — what's the child going to learn? . . . See, I'm not even talking about racism, maybe later on we'll get back to that. But I think we're destroying ourselves."

The old conspiracy of silence that kept blacks from criticizing their own in public has been broken. At first tentatively, and now openly, they have begun to air their troubles, especially family troubles. Even in front of white folk.

A **FLURRY** of stories — updates, series, focus pieces on black Americans — accompanied the Martin Luther King Jr. celebrations last week. The most devastating of them was a Jan. 25 "CBS Reports" on "The Vanishing Family." They were, for the

### Ellen Goodman

most part, filled with black voices, expressing an honesty and outspokenness that was a long, long time in coming.

Two decades ago, an assistant secretary of labor named Daniel Patrick Moynihan wrote a report on the Negro family, warning that: "The evidence, not final, but powerfully persuasive, is that the Negro family in the urban ghettos is crumbling." The report was attacked by civil-rights leaders who feared such talk would allow whites to blame blacks for black problems. Even Martin Luther King Jr. said, "It wasn't the right time." The entire subject became taboo, and the family kept crumbling.

Today, the willingness of blacks to speak among themselves and with whites is both a measure of trust and despair, of much progress and of terrible slippage. There has been enough progress that blacks don't fear being lumped with the "underclass." There has been enough slippage to make the situation of the poorest one-third of American blacks desperate and threatening.

In 1965, when Moynihan wrote his first report, one quarter of black births were out of wedlock. Now 58 percent are born to unmarried mothers. Nearly half of all black children under 18 live with one parent. When Moynihan, now a senator, returned to the same themes last spring, he said: "Social policy must flow from social values and not from social science."

It is "values" that are being talked about by black leaders as well: The values lost to a subculture of 30-year-old grandmothers and young men who are disconnected "free-lancers." The values lost in a self-perpetuating and self-destructive life cycle of poverty.

**FIRST GRASS-ROOT** blacks and then black clergy and academics broke the taboo. The leadership followed. In 1984, the National Urban League and the NAACP held the first "Black Family Summit Conference." Now this subject is a centerpiece for one study after another and for the mass media. A delicate centerpiece.

When Bill Moyers previewed "CBS Reports" to the press, he admitted the concern that it would feed racism. The relentless camera focusing on young mothers with no sense of future and fathers with no sense of responsibility probably did rein-

force ugly stereotypes for those who hold them.

For that matter many were probably eager to quote the words of the black minister in the Washington Post series: "We must start by instilling new values — or, rather, old values. We must start with the young boys who think that the way to be a man is to inject semen into a woman."

The troubles of the black "third world" of American urban life are not exclusively those of values, or morals. There is a relationship between racism and the economy — the enemy without — and the erosion of self-esteem and the family — the enemy within.

But it is a mark of security that blacks are willing to take a risk, to outline the hopelessness, violence and despair of the underclass, without retreating to defensive rhetoric. And it's also a measure of catastrophe.

Toward the end of the CBS program, Carolyn Wallace, a black woman who heads a community center in Newark, N.J., said, "If Martin Luther King were alive, he wouldn't be talking about the things he was talking about . . . He'd be talking about the black family." Now the time is right.

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World

# Haitians lead violent rampage

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (UPI) — Thousands of protesters went on a rampage in a southern city Tuesday, breaking into a relief warehouse and shouting anti-government slogans in new demonstrations against President Jean-Claude Duvalier, a church-run radio station reported.

Reporters at Baptist-run Radio Lumiere said between 5,000 and 8,000 people were in the streets shouting anti-government slogans in Les Cayes, about 100 miles southwest of the capital.

Crowds stormed a warehouse operated by a Catholic charity and took all the supplies, the newsroom staff said.

There were no other details of the disturbance, which came a

day after security forces in Cap Haitien, 160 miles north of Port-Au-Prince, killed three people during an outbreak of unrest.

**HOSPITAL OFFICIALS** said the city appeared calm Tuesday but they feared the death toll could rise as more people died of beatings or gunshot wounds.

Bishop Francois Gayot issued a statement protesting the killings and asked, "How can one remain cold to what happened to young people who hadn't even participated in the demonstration?"

Seven people have been killed by security forces during anti-government protests since November.

At Gonaives, 100 miles north of the capital, an angry crowd

burned down the court house Monday and set fire to the customs house, Radio Lumiere reported.

Police and militiamen beat back the crowd, which had headed for the court house to kill three men charged in the Nov. 28 shooting of three youths during an earlier wave of anti-government protests.

**RADIO SOLEIL** reported that crowds at Gonaives raised the blue and red Haitian flag used before President Francois "Papa Doc" Duvalier, father of Jean-Claude, was elected in 1957. Jean-Claude succeeded his father upon his death in 1971.

Crowds in a third city, Jeremie, smashed car windows and threw

stones Monday following rumors that government forces were planning to shoot Bishop Willy Romelus, the Catholic church's most outspoken critic of the government, Radio Soleil said.

Officials at Cap Haitien's Justien Hospital said three people were shot to death Monday and about 20 wounded by security forces, who entered homes and beat protesters with batons and rifle butts on the second straight day of protests.

It was unclear how the protests began, but the pro-government Le Matin newspaper said crowds set fire to two gas stations in Cap Haitien Monday and stores and banks were closed in a general strike.

# Bishops tell of 'evil' in Filipino elections

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — Roman Catholic Church leaders warned Tuesday that fraud in next month's presidential election threatens to reach unprecedented levels and appealed to Filipinos to counter "this conspiracy of evil."

The joint pastoral letter by the Catholic Bishops Conference of the Philippines was issued as President Ferdinand Marcos and challenger Corazon Aquino pressed ahead with their campaigns.

The Bishops said the people "should not passively surrender to the forces of evil and allow them to unilaterally determine the results of the February 7 election."

"The eyes of the world are upon us," stated the letter, drafted by the country's 110 bishops during a three-day meeting last week. It was to be read daily beginning Tuesday until election day in churches throughout Asia's only Christian country.

"Banding together we can become a massive force that will assure relatively clean and honest elections expressive of the people's genuine will," it stated.

The letter was the bishops' strongest political statement in the two decades of Marcos' rule. It said previous elections had been marred by fraud but that it threatened to escalate this time "to a level never experienced before."

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Ryan, the architect of the defense, will be the Philadelphia Eagles' starting quarterback Wednesday night in a game of the week.

"The bottom line is I wanted to have my own organization," McCaskey, president of the team, said.

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By Jill Hokinson  
Staff Writer

Iowa forward L... literally stolen... this year's worst team.

Kennedy, the leader of the flu stop... in another stellar Sunday in Iowa's Wisconsin.

The Iowa forward... under her average game. But the junior snared... and made four... adding six more...

"I didn't feel like be sick (before the game)," Kennedy said. "But I rose as the game..."

**"AT HALFTIME**  
bad," she continued, wanted to stick it to... Playing with a confidence against... points against... connecting on 10... of the field. She led... eight rebounds, fouled... blocked shots and... the game.

The junior, who... average to above... said it's her ability... where the ball will... her to swipe so many... opponents.

Kennedy's list of... ments also included... double figures every... season and ranking... Iowa all-time list... with 491 in three seasons.

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Dominican Republic... Joaquin Andujar... living room of his... ranch house, eyes... reporter suspicious... the visitor has a... wrong time.

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And indeed, Anduj... to prove her right.

"I've got news I... retired from Dominican league) baseball," he said.

**"WHY?"** the visitor then wishes he had the interview will be... "Because of the reputation... Andujar replies.

"All they want to... Joaquin Andujar... quin Andujar that... want to do is pitch... give the money to... At that point, a... sportscaster who had... led the reporter to... asks Andujar to tell... American about all... for the poor in the...

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## Chicago may lose a 'Buddy' to Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Buddy Ryan, the architect of the champion Chicago Bears' swarming defense, will be named coach of the Philadelphia Eagles.

The Eagles have called a 11:00 a.m. CST news conference for Wednesday when the announcement of the new coach will be made.

"The bottom line was that Buddy wanted to have a chance to run his own organization," Mike McCaskey, president of the

Bears, said in Chicago Tuesday night.

"The money issue has a limit. And when we're talking about as much money as a head coach makes, there's got to be a limit."

**RYAN, THE** defensive coordinator of the Bears, was in Philadelphia Tuesday to interview for the position.

An Eagles' spokesman declined to comment on the identity of the new coach. Neither Ryan nor

Eagles owner Norman Braman could be reached for comment.

Ryan is one of four finalists for the Eagles job, including current Eagles assistant Fred Bruney, Miami assistant David Shula and Pittsburgh Steelers aide Tony Dungy.

Ryan has said he is interested in a head coaching job and would accept the right offer.

Braman reportedly had reached an agreement two weeks ago to hire former Baltimore Stars

coach Jim Mora to succeed the fired Marion Campbell. But he changed his mind at the last minute and Mora was hired Tuesday by the New Orleans Saints.

**SHULA, 26,** the son of Miami Coach Don Shula, was Braman's initial choice for the job, but negotiations broke down when Shula resisted Braman's demand for a five-year contract with a five-year option.

Braman revealed his interest in

Dungy, the Steelers' defensive coordinator, over the weekend, but Ryan's stock soared with the Bears' 46-10 rout of the New England Patriots in the Super Bowl.

Ryan has spent 17-years coaching in the NFL. Ryan first was on the defensive staff of the New York Jets from 1968-75. He then spent two years with the Minnesota Vikings before moving on to the Bears in 1978.

Ryan's success with the Bears'

'46' defense (named for the former middleman Doug Plank who wore number 46) has thrown him into the national limelight. The defenses' success stems from the way it forces offensive linemen into one-on-one blocking and opens up avenues for blitzing.

Braman and General Manager Harry Gamble have repeatedly said they are in no hurry to hire a new coach and wanted to hire the right person.

## Kennedy excels as top 'thief' in Big Ten

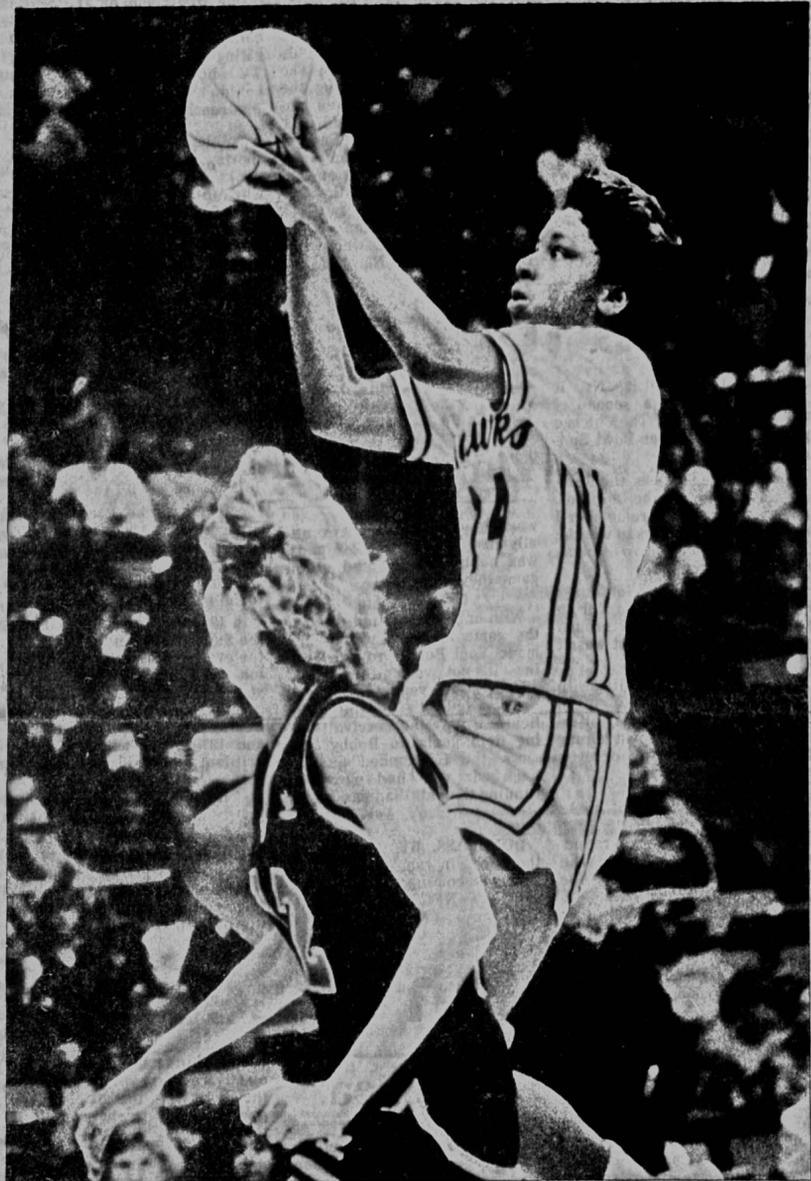
By Jill Hokinson  
Staff Writer

Iowa forward Lynn Kennedy has literally stolen center stage on this year's women's basketball team.

Kennedy, the league's leader in steals with 57, didn't let a touch of the flu stop her from turning in another stellar performance Sunday in Iowa's 68-32 win over Wisconsin.

The Iowa forward scored only 11 points in the game, which is under her average of 13.9 per game. But the quick-handed junior snared seven rebounds and made four assists, besides adding six more steals to her list.

"I didn't feel like I was going to be sick (before the game)," Kennedy said. "But my temperature rose as the game went on."



Iowa forward Lynn Kennedy goes in for a layup against Penn State earlier this season. The junior from Newark, N.J., is averaging 13.9 points a game and is leading the Big Ten in steals.

"AT HALFTIME I felt really bad," she continued, "but I just wanted to stick it out to the end."

Playing with a cold Friday, Kennedy scored a career-high 23 points against Northwestern, connecting on 10 of 13 shots from the field. She led the team with eight rebounds, five assists, two blocked shots and five steals in the game.

The junior, who calls herself an average to above average athlete, said it's her ability to anticipate where the ball will go that allows her to swipe so many from her opponents.

Kennedy's list of accomplishments also includes scoring in double figures every game this season and ranking third on the Iowa all-time list of rebounders with 491 in three seasons.

**AS LEADING** rebounder, one would think Kennedy is a good jumper. But the forward says

## Patriots' drug tests questioned

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI)—The union for NFL players, claiming the New England Patriots took a "vigilante approach" by adopting voluntary drug testing, said Tuesday it would file unfair labor charges against the football team.

Patriots officials at a news conference defended the policy as part of the "real world" and said some players with problems had already undergone a drug testing program this past season.

The Patriots, 46-10 losers to the Chicago Bears Sunday in Super Bowl XX, voted in a team meeting Monday to become the first NFL team to voluntarily accept drug testing. The vote followed disclosure of a drug problem involving up to a dozen players.

"THERE'S BEEN some testing this season," said general manager Patrick Sullivan. "There are some players who Raymond (Coach Raymond Berry) has spoken with and have undergone some testing and programs to relieve them of their problems."

Officials of the NFL Players Association said they would challenge the policy before the National Labor Relations Board.

"We will go to the NLRB," said Gene Upshaw, executive director of the NFLPA. Upshaw said he first planned to talk to Patriots player representative Brian Holloway.

"If they suspend for a year in Boston (for failing drug tests), what will they do in the next city, shoot you? Kill your first born in the next city after that? We can't have this vigilante approach," Upshaw said. "That's not the answer to the problem."

**HE SAID** a union survey taken

during the last two weeks of the season showed more than 70 percent of NFL players opposed to spot drug testing.

"I'm in shock about what's happened," said Upshaw, reached in Honolulu, site of this weekend's Pro Bowl. "For the Patriots to have an individual policy is something we can't agree with."

At the Patriots' news conference at Sullivan Stadium, assistant team player representative Ron Wooten said, "I'm certainly more behind the (drug-testing) program here than with the union in Washington."

"(The union) sees a need for this program too, but they want to do it on a collective basis," he said. "We felt like we don't have that much time. Individuals are more important than the union as a whole."

**THE PATRIOTS** returned from New Orleans to Boston's Logan Airport late Monday night, following their vote for the testing and the first public disclosure of the team's problem. Names of players involved with drugs were not revealed.

At the team meeting in a New Orleans hotel, which included some players' wives, only seven of 59 players on the roster voted against drug testing. Among those voting no were Holloway and Wooten, who said they had to vote against the plan due to their union affiliation.

"What the Patriots have done, if allowed to stand, would make the collective bargaining agreement meaningless," said Mark Murphy, the former Washington Redskins who is now Upshaw's assistant.

Murphy said the NFLPA's con-

## Andujar spices up winter ball

SAN PEDRO DE MACORIS, Dominican Republic (UPI)—Joaquin Andujar walks into the living room of his well-stocked ranch house, eyes an American reporter suspiciously and says the visitor has arrived at the wrong time.

"I'm no talking," the tempestuous veteran pitcher says as he squints to avoid the morning sunshine that blankets this impoverished sugar-mill town on the Caribbean coast, 40 miles east of Santo Domingo.

Minutes before, his wife, Walquidia, who is as placid as her husband is mercurial, had warned the interview-seeking visitor that with her husband "you never know."

And indeed, Andujar proceeds to prove her right.

"I've got news for you, I've retired from Dominican (winter league) baseball," he said.

"WHY?" the visitor asks, and then wishes he hadn't, fearing the interview will be called off.

"Because of the reporters here," Andujar replies.

"All they want to talk about is Joaquin Andujar this and Joaquin Andujar that, when all I want to do is pitch 4-5 games and give the money to poor kids."

At that point, a Dominican sportscaster who has accompanied the reporter to San Pedro, asks Andujar to tell the visiting American about all he has done for the poor in the Dominican



Joaquin Andujar

in the Dominican Republic and many other Hispanic countries.

Everyone here agrees Andujar, an enigma, is capable of great kindness just as he is capable of saying and doing outrageous things.

Paul Snyder, scouting director for the Atlanta Braves and a frequent visitor to San Pedro, has seen Andujar's kindness first-hand.

"I know a lot of negative things have been written about him," Snyder said while sitting in a stadium where Andujar works out with a group of youngsters trying to improve their pitching.

"BUT EVERY time I come down here he's working with the kids, going from one field to the next. I really admire him because he gives of his time, that's more than you can say of most players in the states," Snyder said.

Andujar says his image as an eccentric is the product of the media's fertile imagination.

"I'm not misunderstood," he says defiantly. "Ask anybody around here about me. I'll give you 10,000 pesos (about \$3,500) if you can find somebody who will say something bad about me."

"It's reporters who make those things up. Maybe because I didn't talk to them one time or something."

"They can write all they want, and what can I do? Nothing, except pitch."

Recently turned 33, Andujar won

41 games in his last two seasons with St. Louis and was rewarded by being traded to Oakland.

**DESPITE** helping pitch the Cardinals into two World Series, he is best remembered for his angry tirade in Game 7 last year.

Andujar is reluctant to talk about the incident, although he admits that his outburst against umpire Don Denkinger was triggered when Denkinger called two pitches balls that Andujar felt were definite strikes.

The outburst was, in part, the end result of two frustrating months in which he lost seven of his last eight starts, including the playoffs and World Series.

Andujar, who bills himself as "one tough Dominican" and whom friends call "macho," has never been a good loser.

The only child of a sugar-mill factory worker, he can be charming one minute and volatile the next.

These days he is trying to put his best foot forward in anticipation of getting a fresh start with the A's.

"I can't wait to get to Oakland," he said holding the A's cap.

Andujar will have to wait since he was suspended for 10 days to be served at the start of the season for his World Series indiscretion. With the suspension goes a loss of pay, \$65,000, based on Andujar's \$1.2 million salary.

## Hornung, Tarkenton savor Hall induction

CANTON, Ohio (UPI)—Paul Hornung, Green Bay's star running back who was suspended for the 1963 season in a betting scandal, Tuesday said his image as a "villain" was responsible for a 15-year delay before his election to the Pro Football Hall of Fame.

Hornung, suspended for the season by NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle after admitting to betting on his own team, said he had wondered if "the ultimate honor would ever be mine."

"This has to be the greatest day of my life," he said Tuesday from his New Orleans hotel room.

"I always had hope I'd get in some day, but I learned a long time ago never to look back."

"I don't see this as Paul Hornung being vindicated. I never considered myself a villain, but obviously some people did."

**IN ADDITION** to Hornung, the other 1986 inductees to the Hall of Fame announced Tuesday were defensive back Ken Houston, linebacker Willie Lanier, quarterback Fran Tarkenton and running back Doak Walker.

Each new member received a minimum of 23 votes from the Hall's Board of Selectors, which met during Super Bowl weekend in New Orleans.

All but one of the 29 members—representing the 28 NFL teams plus a designated member from

the Pro Football Writers Association of America—cast ballots.

The five electees will bring to 133 the number of Hall of Fame members.

"I'm just thrilled," said Tarkenton from his office in Atlanta. "This tastes so sweet. I do feel badly still about not winning a Super Bowl (in three attempts)."

**TWO FINALISTS,** quarterback Len Dawson and wide receiver Don Maynard, were not elected but automatically became candidates for 1987.

Hornung, the 1956 Heisman Trophy winner from Notre Dame, rushed 893 times for 3,711 yards and 50 touchdowns in nine seasons with Green Bay (1957-62, 1964-66). He led the NFL in scoring three straight years, culminating with a record 176-point season in 1961.

Hornung, 50, who owns real estate and soybean refining interests in his native Louisville, Ky., said Vince Lombardi had a great impact on his career after the latter became the Packers head coach in 1959.

"I was the best example of what he could do for a player," he said. "Me, Jerry Kramer, Bart Starr, Fuzzy Thurston... we needed him to kick butts when necessary."

"AFTER MY FIRST two years in Green Bay, I wanted to either be

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## Sportsbriefs

### New Orleans hires Mora as new coach

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — The Saints, perennial losers throughout their 19 NFL seasons, Tuesday hired the winningest coach in USFL history — Jim Mora — to be the team's ninth coach.

Mora, 50, led the Philadelphia-Baltimore Stars to the USFL championship game in each of his three seasons and won 48 of the 62 games he coached in that league.

"I'm tremendously excited by the challenge that this team (Saints) has never had a winning season," he said.

Mora replaces interim head coach Wade Phillips, who took over the team midway through the Saints' dismal 1985 season when his father, Bum Phillips, quit after more than four seasons in New Orleans.

"In Jim Mora, we have a man who has won and who knows what it takes to produce a winner," said Saints owner Tom Benson. "He's won everywhere he has been."

### Las Vegas loses on Perry touchdown

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Legal sports books took a beating Sunday when William "The Refrigerator" Perry of the Super Bowl champions Chicago Bears rushed for a touchdown against the New England Patriots, according to oddsmakers.

Both the Barbary Coast and Caesars Palace initially posted 12-1 odds against Perry, normally a defensive lineman, carrying the ball into the end zone for a touchdown.

By game time, the Barbary Coast dropped its odds to 3-1, while Caesars Palace reduced its odds to 4-1.

"We lost \$120,000 on that proposition," said Art Manteris, manager of Caesars Palace's sports book.

"The sheep ate the wolf," said Barbary Coast owner Michael Gaughan. "We lost \$100,000 on Perry."

### Reds' Browning irks owner

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Pitcher Tom Browning of the Cincinnati Reds apparently has raised the ire of club owner Marge Schott, who also owns a Chevrolet dealership, by making a pair of commercials for a rival dealer.

"She contacted me about it and we talked about it," Browning said Tuesday. "I don't think there is any problem about it. It was an honest mistake, and she understands. I didn't even know she had a Chevrolet dealership."

Schott downplayed the matter, but Reds General Manager Bill Bergesch was quoted as saying Schott was "very upset" about it.

"We're a team together," Schott said. "We're all buddies. I don't even think there is a commercial."

Browning made the commercials, which have not yet aired, for Suburban Chevrolet in Florence, Ky. Schott owns Marge's Chevrolet in Cincinnati.

### Super Bowl souvenirs are hot commodity

TOLEDO, Ohio (UPI) — Chicago's lopsided victory over New England in Super Bowl XX has resulted in a bonanza for a Toledo company that supplies NFL mementos.

Custom Deco, which is authorized to reproduce Super Bowl merchandise, began turning out commemorative mugs featuring the 46-10 score shortly after the conclusion of Sunday's game.

The 22-karat gold-trimmed mugs carry a helmet, the Bear's complete season scores, Sunday's score and the legend Super Bowl XX embossed on the side.

Because the Chicago Bears won, Custom Deco did too, in a big way, President Dean Stroh said Monday.

"If New England won, we produced so much, and if the Bears won, we produced 20 times that amount," said Stroh.

Stroh declined to say just how much the Super Bowl products will mean to Custom Deco, which is producing between 10,000 to 12,000 commemorative coffee mugs an hour.

Stroh said he committed the company's production for at least the next two weeks to keep up with the anticipated demand. Approximately 75 percent of the plant's capacity will be involved with Super Bowl items.

### Football players fill spots on Gopher team

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Two football players Tuesday practiced with the University of Minnesota basketball team in an effort to fill the void created by the recent arrests of three players on charges of sexual assault.

Sophomore Tim Juneau, a 6-foot-5, 240-pound tight end, and freshman Roselle Richardson, a 6-foot-2, 220-pound backup quarterback, practiced under interim coach Jimmy Williams.

Williams, 38, was promoted by university officials to replace head coach Jim Dutcher, who resigned Saturday in the wake of the arrests of forwards Mitch Lee, Kevin Smith and George Williams.

The three players were formally charged Monday in Madison, Wis., with raping an 18-year-old woman at the hotel where the team was staying following a game against Wisconsin.

University President Kenneth Keller announced Monday the remaining eight players on the Gopher basketball team will finish the season, beginning Thursday night against Ohio State.

## Sports Forum

# 'Super' telecast given B-plus

The Chicago Bears' drought has ended.

After 22 seasons, the Monsters of the Midway have once again established themselves as the NFL's dominant team. Their performance Sunday could be described many ways. Phenomenal, or any synonym of this adjective would suffice.

The one flaw the Bears committed during the game was not giving the ball to Walter Payton when they were leading 37-3. Instead, they handed off to the gap-toothed wonder, William "The Refrigerator" Perry.

Nothing against "Fridge", but why hand off to him when you have the NFL's all-time leading rusher in your backfield? Every sports fan knows how long Payton has been on losing teams and he deserved to be on a Super Bowl squad. He also deserved a chance to score after the outcome was already decided.

Chicago wide receiver Dennis McKinnon described Payton as "furious" after the game. McKinnon was critical of Coach Mike Ditka's decision to call the play "H44", which is a running play for Perry.

### Mike Cleff



AS FOR NBC'S coverage of the game, I would rate it a B-plus. The network featured several excellent performances, including the calling of the game by Dick Enberg and Merlin Olsen.

Enberg is the premiere play-by-play man in sports today and Sunday did nothing to hinder his status.

Olsen also sparkled and was not afraid to be critical. He pointed out errors in officiating on three different occasions and was correct every time in doing so.

Other solid performances should be mentioned: Bob Costas, who did a fine job of hosting the pregame show and an even better job of interviewing the Bears' president, Michael McCaskey, Ditka and various players; analyst Bob Griese, who diagrammed various plays run by the two teams during the telecast in a simple, yet specific, manner; and finally, Larry King, who interviewed Ditka and New England

Coach Raymond Berry in the pregame show.

KING IS THE best interviewer in sports broadcasting today, bar none. My one gripe with the telecast: the postgame show.

Why weren't more people in the New England locker room interviewed during the post-game show? The only person interviewed on the Patriots' side after the game was Berry. I wanted to hear from a couple of Patriots' players, particularly quarterback Tony Eason and running back Craig James (Why was Eason yanked and why didn't the Pats run the ball more in the early stages of the game?)

One final note on the Super Bowl: early Nielsen ratings indicate that Chicago set a one-city rating record of 63.2 (percent of TV homes). Researchers couldn't find any other ratings that reached 60.

Tidbits from other areas of sports: Manute Bol, the 7-foot-7 Dinka tribesman from Sudan who plays for the NBA's Washington Bullets, had 15 blocked shots in last Friday's game against Atlanta. "Manute Mania" is growing quickly — he

was even on "Late Night with David Letterman" last Monday night.

Congratulations are in order for Iowa women's basketball Coach Vivian Stringer, who won her 300th game Sunday with a 68-32 win over Wisconsin. Stringer is a model for others to follow, both on and off the court.

Best quotes of the week: WTBS' NBA play-by-play announcer Rick Barry, after Los Angeles guard Earvin "Magic" Johnson was kneed by Boston center Bill Walton in 'the sensitive area' of a man's body during a recent Lakers-Celtics game: "Help!" (in a high-pitched voice); NBC's Dick Enberg, upon viewing the replay in which Patriots linebacker Larry McGrew was blocked by the Bears' Perry: "Oh my goodness"; Bears' center Jay Hilgenberg, an Iowa graduate: "The best thing about pro football is that you don't have to take a shower before you go to work."

My surprise team for the 1986 NFL season: the Indianapolis Colts — you read it here.

Mike Cleff is a UI student majoring in broadcasting and film. His column appears every Wednesday.

## Bears fulfill lifelong dream

Can You believe it? No, it couldn't be. Wait a second, I better pinch myself. The Chicago Bears won the Super Bowl Sunday.

It wasn't the Steelers, the Raiders, the Cowboys or the Dolphins. For as long as I can remember I have wanted the Bears to win the Super Bowl and now it has finally happened.

I'm sorry all you Patriot fans, I know you wanted the boys from New England to come through one more time but it just wasn't to be.

Don't forget you're dealing with someone who often has sat in front of the TV on Sunday afternoon with his mother just hoping the Bears would score or even make some good plays.

ONE AFTERNOON that sticks in my mind was on Dec. 15, 1974, when I was only nine years old. The Bears were playing the Washington Redskins with Abe Gibron as head coach.

Slowly but surely the Bears were

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wasting away. The Bears eventually lost that game, 42-0, and I was hoping by the end of the game they would score.

With only a few minutes left in the game my Mom would have made Yogi Berra proud by saying, "It's not over until it's over."

Year after year that is how things would go for the losing Bears. From Mac Percival kicking field goals, to Bobby Douglass, the left-handed quarterback wiz who had more fun running the ball than passing it.

DOUGLASS, BY the way, led the Bears in rushing in 1972 by nearly becoming the only quarterback in NFL history to run for 1,000 yards. (You don't have to

wonder why a quarterback has never run for 1,000 yards before Douglass. You don't win if your quarterback pretends to be a fullback as attested by the Bears' 1972 record of 4-9-1.)

After 1972, the Bears ran off records of 3-11, 4-10 and 7-7 before achieving minimal success in 1977 and 1979 by making the playoffs. But they were eliminated in their first contest.

In 1984 the Bears almost made the Super Bowl before bowing to the eventual Super Bowl Champion San Francisco 49ers. So this year I was wary, I didn't want to get too excited because after the Bears made the playoffs in 1977 and 1979 they came back with brilliant 7-9 records.

I JUST TOOK the year as it came and when they were winning I just watched and said "Oh, that's nice. They look pretty good this year."

Before the Bears were to play Miami Dec. 2, I was actually hoping they would lose. I

believed they were getting too cocky and I definitely didn't want the Bears to go 16-0 and then lose their first playoff game.

I didn't want to subject myself to the disappointment of losing one more time. I had to do it too many times in the past.

While watching the first Bears' playoff game I felt good when they won but didn't get excited until they beat the Rams and were on their way to the Super Bowl.

Sunday I sat in front of the TV with my sprained right ankle propped up and my Bears hat resting on head. During the third quarter I knew the day had come.

With the Bears up, 37-3, you might think it was a boring Super Bowl, like all the ones in the past. No way. I had waited too long to enjoy the thrill of victory. I figured I had better enjoy it, and let me tell you, it was one mighty good feeling.

Brad Zimanek is a DI staff writer.

## Patriots fan upset by 'hype'

I don't like the Chicago Bears.

Now before you fanatic Bear fans organize a lynch mob, let me make it understood that I realize the Bears are one of the best football teams ever assembled. I just don't like them.

My feelings stem partly from what the Bears did to my favorite team, the New England Patriots, on Super Bowl Sunday. I've cheered for New England since fourth grade, and finally, this season, after all the disappointment I've endured, they made me proud.

Battling the odds in three road playoff games, the Patriots upset the Jets and Raiders, then pounded the Dolphins in the Orange Bowl to end an 18-year jinx.

GONE FROM MY mind were the memories of Leon Grey being traded to Houston, Chuck Fairbanks abandoning the team for the University of Colorado and Ron Erhardt firing Rod Rust,

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then being dismissed himself.

Never had I felt so good about the accomplishments of any professional sports team, but on Sunday, Richard Dent and the "Shufflin' Crew" stomped all over my emotions.

But even if not for this personal embarrassment, I still would not like the Bears.

Early in the year this wasn't the case. I was entertained by Jim McMahon and William Perry and I've always loved to watch Walter Payton play. But somewhere along the line this season, the Bears lost me.

MAYBE IT WAS the arrogance I saw in the "Super Bowl Shuffle", or possibly the fact that Dent was actually considering skipping the Super Bowl if he wasn't guaranteed more money.

But I think more than anything else it was the hype surrounding the Bears, and the attitude they portrayed in nearly everything they did.

I don't think McMahon's attitude towards football and life is "refreshing" as many commentators have suggested. I think it's juvenile.

Incredible as it may sound, I'm not particularly interested in the health of McMahon's buttocks, and I was not entertained when he gave a helicopter crew an aerial view of that injury. Most people outgrow the urge to expose themselves publicly somewhere during puberty. McMahon missed the boat.

AND WHAT ABOUT Perry, the famed "refrigerator"? This may come as a shock, but I don't like him either.

When the spotlight first shone on Perry, I was amused right along with the rest of America. At first, But I also thought "Rambo" was

a great movie. At first.

There is nothing about Perry himself that turned me against him, it's just that I'm tired of hearing about him. In fact that's how I feel about the entire Bears team. I've heard and seen enough.

The Bears are a collection of the odd and unusual; the freaks of the NFL. It is this characteristic of the Bears that sets them apart from teams like New England, Miami, the Rams and Cowboys. The Bears are the all-star wrestlers of the legitimate sports world, and I wouldn't be surprised if they show up this summer with their own Saturday cartoon show, right after "Hulk Hogan's Rock and Wrestling."

For the time being, Chicago owns the NFL's finest team. But I hope they self-destruct next season. I just couldn't take another five months of "super-hype".

Dan Millea is a DI staff writer.

## Scoreboard

### NHL Standings

Tuesday's games not included						
Wales Conference						
Patrick Division	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Philadelphia	35	14	0	70	215	147
Washington	29	14	4	62	193	159
NY Islanders	21	17	10	52	194	176
Pittsburgh	22	22	5	49	189	182
NY Rangers	22	23	4	48	171	170
New Jersey	15	31	2	32	180	232
Adams Division						
Montreal	28	17	5	61	223	171
Quebec	28	18	3	59	205	168
Boston	24	18	7	55	196	176
Hartford	26	21	1	53	202	180
Buffalo	22	22	5	49	182	173
Campbell Conference						
Morris Division						
Chicago	23	19	7	53	218	214
St. Louis	20	20	6	46	174	182
Minnesota	19	22	8	46	198	190
Toronto	12	30	5	29	180	230
Detroit	10	34	5	25	183	266
Smythe Division						
Edmonton	35	11	4	74	263	202
Calgary	23	21	4	50	200	168
Los Angeles	15	27	6	36	174	236
Vancouver	15	27	6	36	173	201
Winnipeg	15	31	5	36	181	237
Tuesday's Results						
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, night						
Washington at Detroit, night						
Toronto at NY Islanders, night						
Wednesday's Games						
Boston at Hartford, 6:35 p.m.						
Pittsburgh at New Jersey, 6:35 p.m.						
Quebec at Montreal, 6:35 p.m.						
Washington at Toronto, 6:35 p.m.						
Buffalo at Winnipeg, 7:35 p.m.						
NY Rangers at Chicago, 7:35 p.m.						
Edmonton at St. Louis, 7:35 p.m.						
Minnesota at Los Angeles, 9:35 p.m.						
Calgary at Vancouver, 9:35 p.m.						

### NBA Standings

Tuesday's games not included					
Eastern Conference					
Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct.	GB	
Boston	33	8	.805		
Philadelphia	29	15	.659	5 1/2	
New Jersey	26	20	.565	9 1/2	
Washington	23	23	.500	13 1/2	
New York	15	29	.341	18 1/2	
Central Division					
Milwaukee	31	15	.674		
Atlanta	24	18	.571	5	
Detroit	22	23	.489	8 1/2	
Cleveland	18	26	.409	12	
Chicago	15	29	.355	14 1/2	
Indiana	12	31	.278	17 1/2	
Western Conference					
Midwest Division					
Houston	30	14	.682		
Denver	26	19	.577	4 1/2	
San Antonio	24	22	.522	7	
Dallas	21	21	.500	8	
Utah	22	25	.468	9 1/2	
Sacramento	17	28	.378	13 1/2	
Pacific Division					
L.A. Lakers	32	10	.762		
Portland	28	20	.583	7	
L.A. Clippers	18	29	.383	16 1/2	
Seattle	16	28	.364	17	
Phoenix	15	27	.357	17	
Golden State	14	34	.292	21	
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Cleveland at Houston, night					
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Milwaukee at L.A. Lakers, night					
New Jersey at Golden State, night					
Denver at Sacramento, night					
Philadelphia at Seattle, night					

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### Sports

## Drake

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**Drake hires football coach**

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI)—Drake University's revamped football program got new direction Monday, as the school named former Iowan Nick Quartaro to head its Division III squad in 1987.

Quartaro, 30, has been an assistant coach at Northern Iowa University for the past five years and previously coached at New Hampton High School in Iowa. He will immediately begin trying to piece together a team to coach at the Division III level when the school can restart competition in 1987.

Quartaro replaces Chuck Shelton, who resigned to become head coach at Utah State.

On Nov. 11, Drake President Michael Ferarri announced that for financial reasons Drake would drop a few notches from its Division I-AA level. Ferarri's decision prompted Shelton's resignation.

QUARTARO told a news conference he will begin recruiting area high school players later this week. He said he hoped to have several players committed to attending Drake by March 1.

Drake's Division III status prohibits the school from offering football scholarships, but Quartaro said the school is allowed to offer academic scholarships and other grants based on financial need. March 1 is the deadline for much of the financial aid paperwork, he said.

Quartaro also has 27 holdover players from

Shelton's program at his disposal, but the new coach was uncommitted on their status.

"As of right now I don't have one player," Quartaro said.

Quartaro said a lot of things are attractive about coaching at the lower level, especially at a school known for its academic reputation.

"DIVISION III is a wholesome world," he said. "People choose your program for all the good things college is about... academics, campus life and things like that."

Quartaro said it should not be difficult to recruit for a lower-level team.

"Take the kid who is a 6-foot, 200 lb. high school guard," Quartaro said. "Hayden Fry won't offer him a scholarship, but he's the kind of kid we could use."

Flanked by Ferarri and Athletic Director Bob Karnes, Quartaro said he envisions Drake competing at the top of the small college level with the likes of perennial Division III powers Augustana College in Illinois and Iowa's Central College.

Karnes said former Drake coach Jack Wallace has been contacting schools at that level about playing on the Drake schedule.

Karnes said six schools Drake contacted said they did not want to play the Bulldogs if holdovers from the Division I-AA team were allowed to participate.

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tract with league management, which expires Aug. 31, 1987, already permits drug testing, but only if team doctors believe there is probable cause to require a player to be tested.

"WE'RE THE only professional sport that allows drug testing, but we wanted it done by professionals," he said.

NFLPA lawyer Buckley Briggs said a timetable for the union's complaint before the NLRB had not yet been decided.

Berry, quoted in Tuesday's Boston Globe, said the Patriots' drug problem was probably less severe than most NFL clubs, "but there are at least five players we know who have a serious problem and five to seven more whom we suspect very strongly."

"The point is there are obviously some young lives being ruined by drugs, and no one, neither the league nor the union, has the guts to do anything about it," the head coach said.

A spokesman for the NFL Management Council, which represents team owners,

said, "It's been our contention all along that clubs have the right to do that, to conduct a test, and a vote by the players would confirm that at least some players agree with us."

When asked if the Patriots would contact them for guidance, the spokesman said, "I'm sure they'll be in touch, and they have been, with our office. What we advise them will be between us and the Patriots."

Details of the Patriots' plan had not been worked out, but players were to have input into the program. The program will operate on a one-year trial basis and will be in effect only so long as Berry is coach and Sullivan is general manager.

Berry said he believed once a player was "cleaned up," any recurrence of a drug problem should result in immediate suspension for a year without pay.

The coach said he learned of drug problems among his players some time ago but had not made the matter public, "because as soon as this issue became an issue, it would dominate all others. It was just intolerable to have happening."

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traded or retire. I didn't like it, but Lombardi changed everything."

Houston reached the Hall in his first year of eligibility. Players become eligible for selection five years after retiring from play.

After a collegiate career at Prairie View A&M, Houston played 191 games over 14 seasons with Houston (1967-72) and Washington (1973-80), after being traded to the Redskins for five players.

He intercepted 49 passes for 898 yards and a record nine touchdowns.

"I'm happy beyond words," said Houston, 41, from his home in Kingwood, Texas. "This is wonderful, but you need to play with great teams and I did."

Lanier, nicknamed "Contact" because of his ferocious tackling, missed only five games in 10 seasons with Kansas City beginning in 1967. He spurred the Chiefs' defense over favored Minnesota in Super Bowl IV.

"I took good care of myself without playing

carefully," said Lanier, 40, from his Midlothian, Va., home. "I started all but six (of 149) games, and I'm proud of that."

Tarkenton completed 3,686 of 6,467 passes for 47,003 yards and 342 touchdowns — all career records — in 18 seasons with Minnesota (1961-66, 1972-78) and the New York Giants (1967-71).

Famous as a scrambler, the nine-time Pro Bowler also rushed 675 times for 3,674 yards for another 32 TD's.

Walker, who won the 1948 Heisman trophy at Southern Methodist, played six seasons (1950-55) with the Detroit Lions. He rushed 309 times for 1,520 yards, caught 152 passes for 2,539 yards and kicked 49 field goals and 183 conversions.

"It all seems so long ago," said Walker, now an electrical contractor and a resident of Englewood, Colo. "But it's thrill to be honored nonetheless."

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## Sportsbriefs

### New Orleans hires Mora as new coach

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — The Saints, perennial losers throughout their 19 NFL seasons, Tuesday hired the winningest coach in USFL history — Jim Mora — to be the team's ninth coach.

Mora, 50, led the Philadelphia-Baltimore Stars to the USFL championship game in each of his three seasons and won 48 of the 62 games he coached in that league.

"I'm tremendously excited by the challenge that this team (Saints) has never had a winning season," he said.

Mora replaces interim head coach Wade Phillips, who took over the team midway through the Saints' dismal 1985 season when his father, Bum Phillips, quit after more than four seasons in New Orleans.

"In Jim Mora, we have a man who has won and who knows what it takes to produce a winner," said Saints owner Tom Benson. "He's won everywhere he has been."

### Las Vegas loses on Perry touchdown

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Legal sports books took a beating Sunday when William "The Refrigerator" Perry of the Super Bowl champions Chicago Bears rushed for a touchdown against the New England Patriots, according to oddsmakers.

Both the Barbary Coast and Caesars Palace initially posted 12-1 odds against Perry, normally a defensive lineman, carrying the ball into the end zone for a touchdown.

By game time, the Barbary Coast dropped its odds to 3-1, while Caesars Palace reduced its odds to 4-1.

"We lost \$120,000 on that proposition," said Art Manteris, manager of Caesars Palace's sports book.

"The sheep ate the wolf," said Barbary Coast owner Michael Gaughan. "We lost \$100,000 on Perry."

### Reds' Browning irks owner

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Pitcher Tom Browning of the Cincinnati Reds apparently has raised the ire of club owner Marge Schott, who also owns a Chevrolet dealership, by making a pair of commercials for a rival dealer.

"She contacted me about it and we talked about it," Browning said Tuesday. "I don't think there is any problem about it. It was an honest mistake, and she understands. I didn't even know she had a Chevrolet dealership."

Schott downplayed the matter, but Reds General Manager Bill Bergesch was quoted as saying Schott was "very upset" about it.

"We're a team together," Schott said. "We're all buddies. I don't even think there is a commercial."

Browning made the commercials, which have not yet aired, for Suburban Chevrolet in Florence, Ky. Schott owns Marge's Chevrolet in Cincinnati.

### Super Bowl souvenirs are hot commodity

TOLEDO, Ohio (UPI) — Chicago's lopsided victory over New England in Super Bowl XX has resulted in a bonanza for a Toledo company that supplies NFL mementos.

Custom Deco, which is authorized to reproduce Super Bowl merchandise, began turning out commemorative mugs featuring the 46-10 score shortly after the conclusion of Sunday's game.

The 22-karat gold-trimmed mugs carry a helmet, the Bear's complete season scores, Sunday's score and the legend Super Bowl XX embossed on the side.

Because the Chicago Bears won, Custom Deco did too, in a big way, President Dean Stroh said Monday.

"If New England won, we produced so much, and if the Bears won, we produced 20 times that amount," said Stroh.

Stroh declined to say just how much the Super Bowl products will mean to Custom Deco, which is producing between 10,000 to 12,000 commemorative coffee mugs an hour.

Stroh said he committed the company's production for at least the next two weeks to keep up with the anticipated demand. Approximately 75 percent of the plant's capacity will be involved with Super Bowl items.

### Football players fill spots on Gopher team

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Two football players Tuesday practiced with the University of Minnesota basketball team in an effort to fill the void created by the recent arrests of three players on charges of sexual assault.

Sophomore Tim Juneau, a 6-foot-5, 240-pound tight end, and freshman Roselle Richardson, a 6-foot-2, 220-pound backup quarterback, practiced under interim coach Jimmy Williams.

Williams, 38, was promoted by university officials to replace head coach Jim Dutcher, who resigned Saturday in the wake of the arrests of forwards Mitch Lee, Kevin Smith and George Williams.

The three players were formally charged Monday in Madison, Wis., with raping an 18-year-old woman at the hotel where the team was staying following a game against Wisconsin.

University President Kenneth Keller announced Monday the remaining eight players on the Gopher basketball team will finish the season, beginning Thursday night against Ohio State.

## Sports Forum

# 'Super' telecast given B-plus

The Chicago Bears' drought has ended.

After 22 seasons, the Monsters of the Midway have once again established themselves as the NFL's dominant team. Their performance Sunday could be described many ways. Phenomenal, or any synonym of this adjective would suffice.

The one flaw the Bears committed during the game was not giving the ball to Walter Payton when they were leading 37-3. Instead, they handed off to the gap-toothed wonder, William "The Refrigerator" Perry.

Nothing against "Fridge", but why hand off to him when you have the NFL's all-time leading rusher in your backfield? Every sports fan knows how long Payton has been on losing teams and he deserved to be on a Super Bowl squad. He also deserved a chance to score after the outcome was already decided.

Chicago wide receiver Dennis McKinnon described Payton as "furious" after the game. McKinnon was critical of Coach Mike Ditka's decision to call the play "H44", which is a running play for Perry.

### Mike Cleff

AS FOR NBC'S coverage of the game, I would rate it a B-plus.

The network featured several excellent performances, including the calling of the game by Dick Enberg and Merlin Olsen.

Enberg is the premiere play-by-play man in sports today and Sunday did nothing to hinder his status.

Olsen also sparked and was not afraid to be critical. He pointed out errors in officiating on three different occasions and was correct every time in doing so.

Other solid performances should be mentioned: Bob Costas, who did a fine job of hosting the pregame show and an even better job of interviewing the Bears' president, Michael McCaskey, Ditka and various players; analyst Bob Griese, who diagrammed various plays run by the two teams during the telecast in a simple, yet specific, manner; and finally, Larry King, who interviewed Ditka and New England

Coach Raymond Berry in the pregame show.

KING IS THE best interviewer in sports broadcasting today, bar none. My one gripe with the telecast: the postgame show.

Why weren't more people in the New England locker room interviewed during the post-game show? The only person interviewed on the Patriots' side after the game was Berry. I wanted to hear from a couple of Patriots' players, particularly quarterback Tony Eason and running back Craig James (Why was Eason yanked and why didn't the Pats run the ball more in the early stages of the game?)

One final note on the Super Bowl: early Nielsen ratings indicate that Chicago set a one-city rating record of 63.2 (percent of TV homes). Researchers couldn't find any other ratings that reached 60.

Tidbits from other areas of sports: Manute Bol, the 7-foot-7 Dinka tribesman from Sudan who plays for the NBA's Washington Bullets, had 15 blocked shots in last Friday's game against Atlanta. "Manute Mania" is growing quickly — he

was even on "Late Night with David Letterman" last Monday night.

• Congratulations are in order for Iowa women's basketball Coach Vivian Stringer, who won her 300th game Sunday with a 68-32 win over Wisconsin. Stringer is a model for others to follow, both on and off the court.

• Best quotes of the week: WTBS' NBA play-by-play announcer Rick Barry, after Los Angeles guard Earvin "Magic" Johnson was kneed by Boston center Bill Walton in 'the sensitive area' of a man's body during a recent Lakers-Celtics game: "Help!" (in a high-pitched voice); NBC's Dick Enberg, upon viewing the replay in which Patriots linebacker Larry McGrew was blocked by the Bears' Perry: "Oh my goodness..."; Bears' center Jay Hilgenberg, an Iowa graduate: "The best thing about pro football is that you don't have to take a shower before you go to work."

• My surprise team for the 1986 NFL season: the Indianapolis Colts — you read it here.

Mike Cleff is a UI student majoring in broadcasting and film. His column appears every Wednesday.

## Bears fulfill lifelong dream

Can You believe it? No, it couldn't be. Wait a second, I better pinch myself. The Chicago Bears won the Super Bowl Sunday.

It wasn't the Steelers, the Raiders, the Cowboys or the Dolphins. For as long as I can remember I have wanted the Bears to win the Super Bowl and now it has finally happened.

I'm sorry all you Patriot fans, I know you wanted the boys from New England to come through one more time but it just wasn't to be.

Don't forget you're dealing with someone who often has sat in front of the TV on Sunday afternoon with his mother just hoping the Bears would score or even make some good plays.

ONE AFTERNOON that sticks in my mind was on Dec. 15, 1974, when I was only nine years old. The Bears were playing the Washington Redskins with Abe Gibron as head coach.

Slowly but surely the Bears were

### Brad Zimanek

wasting away. The Bears eventually lost that game, 42-0, and I was hoping by the end of the game they would score.

With only a few minutes left in the game my Mom would have made Yogi Berra proud by saying, "It's not over until it's over."

Year after year that is how things would go for the losing Bears. From Mac Percival kicking field goals, to Bobby Douglass, the left-handed quarterback wiz who had more fun running the ball than passing it.

DOUGLASS, BY the way, led the Bears in rushing in 1972 by nearly becoming the only quarterback in NFL history to run for 1,000 yards. (You don't have to

wonder why a quarterback has never run for 1,000 yards before Douglass. You don't win if your quarterback pretends to be a fullback as attested by the Bears' 1972 record of 4-9-1.)

After 1972, the Bears ran off records of 3-11, 4-10 and 7-7 before achieving minimal success in 1977 and 1979 by making the playoffs. But they were eliminated in their first contest.

In 1984 the Bears almost made the Super Bowl before bowing to the eventual Super Bowl Champion San Francisco 49ers. So this year I was wary, I didn't want to get too excited because after the Bears made the playoffs in 1977 and 1979 they came back with brilliant 7-9 records.

I JUST TOOK the year as it came and when they were winning I just watched and said "Oh, that's nice. They look pretty good this year."

Before the Bears were to play Miami Dec. 2, I was actually hoping they would lose. I

believed they were getting too cocky and I definitely didn't want the Bears to go 16-0 and then lose their first playoff game.

I didn't want to subject myself to the disappointment of losing one more time. I had to do it too many times in the past.

While watching the first Bears' playoff game I felt good when they won but didn't get excited until they beat the Rams and were on their way to the Super Bowl.

Sunday I sat in front of the TV with my sprained right ankle propped up and my Bears hat resting on head. During the third quarter I knew the day had come.

With the Bears up, 37-3, you might think it was a boring Super Bowl, like all the ones in the past. No way. I had waited too long to enjoy the thrill of victory. I figured I had better enjoy it, and let me tell you, it was one mighty good feeling.

Brad Zimanek is a DI staff writer.

## Patriots fan upset by 'hype'

I don't like the Chicago Bears. Now before you fanatic Bear fans organize a lynch mob, let me make it understood that I realize the Bears are one of the best football teams ever assembled. I just don't like them.

My feelings stem partly from what the Bears did to my favorite team, the New England Patriots, on Super Bowl Sunday. I've cheered for New England since fourth grade, and finally, this season, after all the disappointment I've endured, they made me proud.

Battling the odds in three road playoff games, the Patriots upset the Jets and Raiders, then pounded the Dolphins in the Orange Bowl to end an 18-year jinx.

GONE FROM MY mind were the memories of Leon Grey being traded to Houston, Chuck Fairbanks abandoning the team for the University of Colorado and Ron Erhardt firing Rod Rust,

### Dan Millea

then being dismissed himself. Never had I felt so good about the accomplishments of any professional sports team, but on Sunday, Richard Dent and the "Shufflin' Crew" stomped all over my emotions.

But even if not for this personal embarrassment, I still would not like the Bears. Early in the year this wasn't the case. I was entertained by Jim McMahon and William Perry and I've always loved to watch Walter Payton play. But somewhere along the line this season, the Bears lost me.

MAYBE IT WAS the arrogance I saw in the "Super Bowl Shuffle", or possibly the fact that Dent was actually considering skipping the Super Bowl if he wasn't guaranteed more money.

But I think more than anything else it was the hype surrounding the Bears, and the attitude they portrayed in nearly everything they did.

I don't think McMahon's attitude towards football and life is "refreshing" as many commentators have suggested. I think it's juvenile.

Incredible as it may sound, I'm not particularly interested in the health of McMahon's buttocks, and I was not entertained when he gave a helicopter crew an aerial view of that injury. Most people outgrow the urge to expose themselves publicly somewhere during puberty. McMahon missed the boat.

AND WHAT ABOUT Perry, the famed "refrigerator"? This may come as a shock, but I don't like him either.

When the spotlight first shone on Perry, I was amused right along with the rest of America. At first. But I also thought "Rambo" was

a great movie. At first.

There is nothing about Perry himself that turned me against him, it's just that I'm tired of hearing about him. In fact that's how I feel about the entire Bears team. I've heard and seen enough.

The Bears are a collection of the odd and unusual; the freaks of the NFL. It is this characteristic of the Bears that sets them apart from teams like New England, Miami, the Rams and Cowboys. The Bears are the all-star wrestlers of the legitimate sports world, and I wouldn't be surprised if they show up this summer with their own Saturday cartoon show, right after "Hulk Hogan's Rock and Wrestling."

For the time being, Chicago owns the NFL's finest team. But I hope they self-destruct next season. I just couldn't take another five months of "super-hype".

Dan Millea is a DI staff writer.

## Scoreboard

### NHL Standings

Tuesday's games not included				
Wales Conference				
Pacific Division	W.	L.	Pct.	GF. GA.
Philadelphia	35	14	0.715	215 147
Washington	29	14	0.676	193 159
NY Islanders	21	17	0.552	194 176
Pittsburgh	22	22	0.500	189 182
NY Rangers	22	23	0.488	171 170
New Jersey	15	31	0.322	180 232
Adams Division				
Montreal	28	17	0.619	223 171
Quebec	28	18	0.559	205 168
Boston	24	18	0.556	196 176
Hartford	26	21	0.553	202 180
Buffalo	22	22	0.500	182 173
Campbell Conference				
Norris Division	W.	L.	Pct.	GF. GA.
Chicago	23	19	0.545	218 214
St. Louis	20	20	0.500	174 182
Minnesota	19	22	0.461	198 190
Toronto	12	30	0.286	180 230
Detroit	10	34	0.294	163 266
Smythe Division	W.	L.	Pct.	GF. GA.
Edmonton	35	11	0.759	263 202
Calgary	23	21	0.524	206 188
Los Angeles	15	27	0.353	174 236
Vancouver	15	27	0.353	173 201
Winnipeg	15	31	0.326	161 227
Tuesday's Results				
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, night				
Washington at Detroit, night				
Toronto at NY Islanders, night				
Wednesday's Games				
Boston at Hartford, 6:35 p.m.				
Pittsburgh at New Jersey, 6:35 p.m.				
Quebec at Montreal, 6:35 p.m.				
Washington at Toronto, 6:35 p.m.				
Buffalo at Winnipeg, 7:35 p.m.				
NY Rangers at Chicago, 7:35 p.m.				
Edmonton at St. Louis, 7:35 p.m.				
Minnesota at Los Angeles, 9:35 p.m.				
Calgary at Vancouver, 9:35 p.m.				

### NBA Standings

Tuesday's games not included				
Eastern Conference				
Pacific Division	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Boston	33	9	0.805	—
Philadelphia	29	15	0.659	5 1/2
New Jersey	26	20	0.565	9 1/2
Oakland	23	21	0.524	12 1/2
New York	15	29	0.341	19 1/2
Central Division				
Milwaukee	31	15	0.674	—
Atlanta	24	18	0.571	5
Detroit	22	23	0.489	8 1/2
Cleveland	18	26	0.408	12
Chicago	16	28	0.355	14 1/2
Indiana	12	31	0.279	17 1/2
Western Conference				
Midwest Division	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Houston	30	14	0.682	—
Denver	26	19	0.577	4 1/2
San Antonio	24	22	0.522	7
Oakland	21	21	0.500	8
Utah	22	25	0.468	9 1/2
Sacramento	17	29	0.378	13 1/2
Pacific Division	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
L.A. Lakers	32	10	0.762	—
Portland	28	20	0.583	7
L.A. Clippers	18	29	0.383	16 1/2
Seattle	16	28	0.354	17
Phoenix	15	27	0.357	17
Golden State	14	34	0.292	21
Tuesday's Results				
Chicago at New York, night				
Indiana at Atlanta, night				
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## Sports

### Drake

DES MOINES, Ia. — The revamped direction Monday night former Iowan Division III quarterback, 30, North Eastern years and previous High School coach at the school can replace Quartaro to become coach on Nov. 11. Drake announced that would drop a few I-AA level. Fe Shelton's resignation.

### Quartaro

QUARTARO to begin recruiting later this week. Drake by March several players Drake's Division school from offer but Quartaro said offer academic grants based on the deadline for paperwork, he said. Quartaro also has

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A spokesman for Council, which is

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**Sports**

**Drake hires football coach**

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI)—Drake University's revamped football program got new direction Monday, as the school named former Iowan Nick Quartaro to head its Division III squad in 1987.

Quartaro, 30, has been an assistant coach at Northern Iowa University for the past five years and previously coached at New Hampton High School in Iowa. He will immediately begin trying to piece together a team to coach at the Division III level when the school can restart competition in 1987.

Quartaro replaces Chuck Shelton, who resigned to become head coach at Utah State.

On Nov. 11, Drake President Michael Ferarri announced that for financial reasons Drake would drop a few notches from its Division I-AA level. Ferarri's decision prompted Shelton's resignation.

QUARTARO told a news conference he will begin recruiting area high school players later this week. He said he hoped to have several players committed to attending Drake by March 1.

Drake's Division III status prohibits the school from offering football scholarships, but Quartaro said the school is allowed to offer academic scholarships and other grants based on financial need. March 1 is the deadline for much of the financial aid paperwork, he said.

Quartaro also has 27 holdover players from

Shelton's program at his disposal, but the new coach was uncommitted on their status. "As of right now I don't have one player," Quartaro said.

Quartaro said a lot of things are attractive about coaching at the lower level, especially at a school known for its academic reputation.

"DIVISION III is a wholesome world," he said. "People choose your program for all the good things college is about... academics, campus life and things like that."

Quartaro said it should not be difficult to recruit for a lower-level team.

"Take the kid who is a 6-foot, 200 lb. high school guard," Quartaro said. "Hayden Fry won't offer him a scholarship, but he's the kind of kid we could use."

Flanked by Ferarri and Athletic Director Bob Karnes, Quartaro said he envisions Drake competing at the top of the small college level with the likes of perennial Division III powers Augustana College in Illinois and Iowa's Central College.

Karnes said former Drake coach Jack Wallace has been contacting schools at that level about playing on the Drake schedule.

Karnes said six schools Drake contacted said they did not want to play the Bulldogs if holdovers from the Division I-AA team were allowed to participate.

**Pats**

tract with league management, which expires Aug. 31, 1987, already permits drug testing, but only if team doctors believe there is probable cause to require a player to be tested.

"WE'RE THE only professional sport that allows drug testing, but we wanted it done by professionals," he said.

NFLPA lawyer Buckley Briggs said a timetable for the union's complaint before the NLRB had not yet been decided.

Berry, quoted in Tuesday's Boston Globe, said the Patriots' drug problem was probably less severe than most NFL clubs, "but there are at least five players we know who have a serious problem and five to seven more whom we suspect very strongly."

"The point is there are obviously some young lives being ruined by drugs, and no one, neither the league nor the union, has the guts to do anything about it," the head coach said.

A spokesman for the NFL Management Council, which represents team owners,

said, "It's been our contention all along that clubs have the right to do that, to conduct a test, and a vote by the players would confirm that at least some players agree with us."

When asked if the Patriots would contact them for guidance, the spokesman said, "I'm sure they'll be in touch, and they have been, with our office. What we advise them will be between us and the Patriots."

Details of the Patriots' plan had not been worked out, but players were to have input into the program. The program will operate on a one-year trial basis and will be in effect only so long as Berry is coach and Sullivan is general manager.

Berry said he believed once a player was "cleaned up," any recurrence of a drug problem should result in immediate suspension for a year without pay.

The coach said he learned of drug problems among his players some time ago but had not made the matter public, "because as soon as this issue became an issue, it would dominate all others. It was just intolerable to have happening."

**Fame**

traded or retire. I didn't like it, but Lombardi changed everything."

Houston reached the Hall in his first year of eligibility. Players become eligible for selection five years after retiring from play.

After a collegiate career at Prairie View A&M, Houston played 191 games over 14 seasons with Houston (1967-72) and Washington (1973-80), after being traded to the Redskins for five players.

He intercepted 49 passes for 898 yards and a record nine touchdowns.

"I'm happy beyond words," said Houston, 41, from his home in Kingwood, Texas. "This is wonderful, but you need to play with great teams and I did."

Lanier, nicknamed "Contact" because of his ferocious tackling, missed only five games in 10 seasons with Kansas City beginning in 1967. He spurred the Chiefs' defense over favored Minnesota in Super Bowl IV.

"I took good care of myself without playing

carefully," said Lanier, 40, from his Midlothian, Va., home. "I started all but six (of 149) games, and I'm proud of that."

Tarkenton completed 3,686 of 6,467 passes for 47,003 yards and 342 touchdowns — all career records — in 18 seasons with Minnesota (1961-66, 1972-78) and the New York Giants (1967-71).

Famous as a scrambler, the nine-time Pro Bowler also rushed 675 times for 3,674 yards for another 32 TD's.

Walker, who won the 1948 Heisman trophy at Southern Methodist, played six seasons (1950-55) with the Detroit Lions. He rushed 309 times for 1,520 yards, caught 152 passes for 2,539 yards and kicked 49 field goals and 183 conversions.

"It all seems so long ago," said Walker, now an electrical contractor and a resident of Englewood, Colo. "But it's thrill to be honored nonetheless."

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## Bijou debuts rock film series with 'T.A.M.I.'

By Beth Lucht Staff Writer

IN THIS ERA of 24-hour-a-day video music, the connection between rock and film has become a staple in our daily entertainment intake. But more complex ways of recording popular music on film exist beyond the three-minute advertisements shown on MTV. This semester the Bijou is offering a series of films which document the live performances of many types of artists, from the pop of Leslie Gore ("It's My Party and I'll Cry If I Want To") to the punk of Black Flag.

These "rockumentaries" of straight concert footage and behind-the-scenes looks cover a time span of nearly two decades of rock. Viewing these films offers unique insights into the American popular culture and the way it is portrayed by the media. And they offer the opportunity to experience an array of musical talents as one would in a rock concert — minus, of course, the crowds, the cost and, unfortunately, some of the excitement — though good performers can be as riveting on screen as they are on stage.

The T.A.M.I. Show (for The Teen Awards Music International Show) is the first film in the Bijou's series and also the first film chronologically. Made by Steve Binder in 1965, it offers a great variety of performers of the day. And it is this variety that makes the film enjoyable. The smug, squeaky-voiced Leslie Gore appears, followed not long after by the long-haired, screeching Barbarians who rant through a now-obscure hit.

Too many stars make appearances in the film to mention them all, but the highlights are from Chuck Berry (surrounded by about fifteen go-go dancers all imitating him), Marvin Gaye, Smokey Robinson and the Miracles, the Supremes and James Brown. James Brown isn't just the highlight of the movie, in a way he is the movie — bewildering the mostly white, female audience with his wild dance moves and impassioned screams, making Prince look like the mere imitation he is.

I'm not sure what it says about the popular music of the day, but for the most part the black performers outshine the whites. Putting the slick, grinning Marvin Gaye next to Leslie Gore (a big star then, but almost forgotten now) makes poor Leslie look frumpy and dull. Jan and Dean are undoubtedly the low point of the movie — their nerdy, white-bread renditions of already dull surf songs just don't weather the passage of time. But Motown obviously does; those hits still sound current and alive.

The T.A.M.I. Show can be seen as just a good time or as an important cultural document, or both. All the same, it is worth seeing.

Films in the Bijou series and their dates are: The T.A.M.I. Show, Wednesday and Thursday, 1965's Don't Look Back, a look at Bob Dylan's tour of England, Feb. 7 and 8; Woodstock, the infamous three-day extravaganza and cultural event, Feb. 14 and 15; 1970's Gimme Shelter, the controversial look at an ill-fated Rolling Stones tour, Feb. 20, 21 and 22; 1978's The Last Waltz, showing the farewell concert of The Band, Feb. 28 and March 1; 1981's DOA, Dead on Arrival, a grim description of the Sex Pistols 1978 mini-tour of the states, March 7 and 8; and 1981's The Decline of Western Civilization, a look at the Los Angeles punk scene, March 14 and 15.

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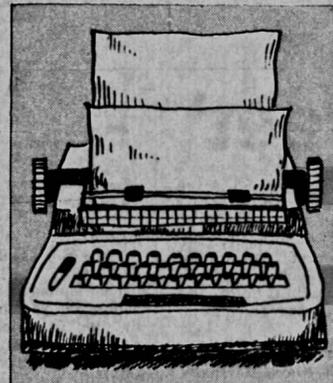
Rio Bravo (1959). If it is a Western with the word "rio" in the title, then it must star John Wayne. And sure enough, Duke is back in the saddle in what many consider to be a rebuttal to one of the few non-Wayne Western classics, High Noon. For those not interested in political content, Dean Martin, Angie Dickinson and Ricky Nelson are on hand to add color. At 6:45 p.m.

The T.A.M.I. Show (1964). This vintage rock concert film features early performances by the Rolling Stones, James Brown, The Supremes, Jan and Dean, Marvin Gaye, Chuck Berry and Leslie Gore. The Teenage Awards Music International is definitely something from the time capsule. At 9:15 p.m.

On the networks: One of those legendary cat fights between Alexis and Krystle (actually her evil twin) promises to enlighten tonight's mud-slinging episode of "Dynasty" (ABC at 8 p.m.) and on "St. Elsewhere" (NBC at 9 p.m.), it is the beginning of the much-publicized end of Dr. Caldwell (Tom Harmon), who gets some bad (potentially terminal) news concerning his health.

On cable: Looking remarkably fit and robust, Rock Hudson made his last big screen appearance in 1984's The Ambassador (Cinemax-13 at 7 p.m.). Robert Mitchum as the title character, Ellen Burstyn as his faithful wife and Rock as his trouble-shooting aide all get mixed up with terrorism and Middle East espionage in this preachy, but intriguing political thriller. Then Ginger Rogers, Ronald Reagan and Doris Day are the unlikely stars of Storm Warning (TBS-15 at 11:15 p.m.), a fictional exposé of small-town Ku Klux Klan activities.

Michael Willis, assistant professor of art history at Maharishi International University and guest curator of the "Calligraphic Pottery from the Persian World" exhibit, will speak and give a gallery tour at 12:30 p.m. in the UI Museum of Art as part of the Nourishing the Luncheon Connoisseur lecture series.



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