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## American spy returns home due to health

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Nicaraguan Embassy announced Monday that Sam Hall, a self-styled counter-terrorist arrested in Nicaragua on suspicion of spying, would be released for health reasons.

Saraly Porta, press officer at the embassy, said Hall would be released into the custody of his brother, Rep. Tony Hall, D-Ohio.

"He will be released for health reasons as soon as his brother ... arrives in Nicaragua, or any other relative," Porta said. He did not specify what health problem Hall is suffering from but said Nicaragua does not have the proper facilities to treat him.

"I am grateful to the Nicaraguan government for promising to release my brother and I am looking forward to seeing him when this trauma is all over," the Ohio lawmaker said in a statement.

A SPOKESMAN for Hall said family lawyer Gary Froelich was already in Managua to discuss his brother's case and he would try to bring Sam back to the United States if it could be arranged.

"The timing of the two events is coincidental but perhaps fortuitous," spokesman Michael Gessel said. "Tony or Mike (Hall) would go to Nicaragua to secure the release of Sam if that is necessary."

When asked about Nicaragua's prosecution of Hall on

spy charges, Porta said, "This man's health is more important."

Hall was captured Dec. 12 in a restricted area of Punta Huete Air Base, 12 miles north of Managua. Nicaraguan Foreign Minister Miguel D'Escoto said Hall told the police he worked for a firm gathering intelligence for the United States.

He was not formally charged, which meant he could be held indefinitely without trial under terms of a state of emergency.

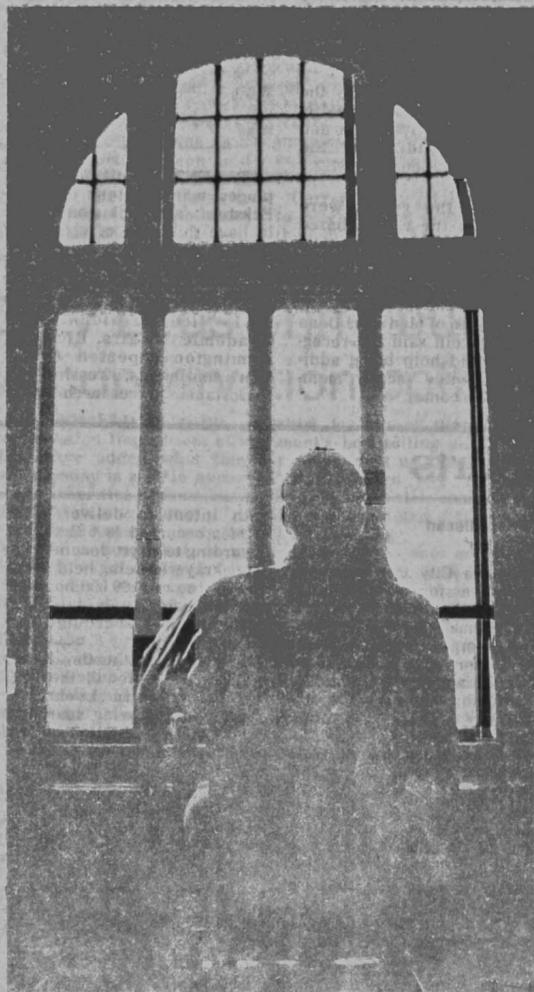
CONGRESSIONAL investigators familiar with Hall said he was linked to a network involved in illegal military aid to Nicaragua's Contra rebels.

Reports said Hall worked with mercenaries operating illegally under former National Security Council staff member Lt. Col. Oliver North, who was fired Nov. 25 for his role in the Iran arms-Contra aid scandal.

Hall once described himself as a patriot and not a soldier of fortune. "I do not like the word 'mercenary,'" he said. "I have never taken one red cent."

President Daniel Ortega had said Hall would face trial in a People's Tribunal, the same court that sentenced American Eugene Hasenfus to 30 years in prison.

Hall, 49, won the silver medal for diving at the 1960 Olympics in Rome and served in the Ohio Legislature in the early 1960s as a Democrat.



**Sunset studying**  
The Daily Iowan/Todd Mizener

UI junior Rick Gibson is silhouetted in the window of the Union Main Lounge by Monday's late-afternoon sunset. Gibson, a psychology major from Iowa City, was catching up on reading for his art class.

## President angered by abductions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ronald Reagan, refusing to bow to the demands of terrorists, expressed American outrage at the latest kidnappings in Lebanon Monday and urged Americans and other foreigners to leave Beirut.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes, reading a brief statement to reporters after Reagan was briefed on the increasingly tense Mideast situation by members of his National Security Council, said, "All Americans share the president's outrage at the latest kidnappings."

"But there is a limit to what our government can do in a chaotic situation, such as in Lebanon today," which Speakes described as being engulfed by "criminal anarchy."

Speakes said the abductions of three more Americans over the weekend appear to be related to the arrest in West Germany of suspected Arab terrorist Mohammad Ali Hamadei for the June 1985 hijacking of a TWA jetliner.

AND IN THE FACE of indications the latest hostages were taken in a move to prevent the extradition of Hamadei to the United States, Speakes said the United States will con-



**Ronald Reagan**  
tinue efforts to bring him to justice.

"The terrorists appear to believe that by trafficking in human lives, they can force sovereign governments to give in to their demands," Speakes said. "But our government will not make concessions to terrorist groups despite their threats."

"To give in to terrorist blackmail would only encourage more terrorists," he said. "To yield to their demands would only endanger the lives of many others later."

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## Reagan answers questions from Iran arms commission

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ronald Reagan, submitting to extraordinary interrogation, answered all questions put to him by a special review board about his role in secret arms sales to Iran, the White House said Monday.

The president met for 76 minutes in the privacy of the Oval Office with the three-member commission, headed by former Republican Sen. John Tower of Texas. A White House statement said Reagan planned to meet with the group again, although no date was set.

The panel, named by Reagan Dec. 1, was set up to investigate the operations of the scandal-tainted National Security Council, where White House-based staffers orchestrated the clandestine Iran initiative, excluding top State Department and Pentagon officials from the deliberations.

months ago to sell arms to Iran, and the subsequent effort to slip money from the deals to the Contra rebels in Nicaragua, led to the ouster of Reagan's national security adviser, Vice Adm. John Poindexter, and the firing of NSC official Lt. Col. Oliver North.

Reagan is expected to touch on the controversy when he delivers his State of the Union address to Congress tonight.

Some White House aides and Reagan associates have characterized the speech as a make-or-break performance as he heads into his last two years in office. The speech will mark Reagan's first public appearance in a month and his first since prostate surgery Jan. 5.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes, previewing the speech, told reporters Reagan's message "is strong and this will be the same Ronald Reagan you've seen for the last six years."

IN A THREE-PARAGRAPH statement after the Tower commission meeting, the White House said, "In the course of the meeting the president answered all of the panel's questions."

For more than two months, the president has refused to answer questions publicly on the Iran affair and the statement gave no indication what questions he was asked Monday or what his answers were. It said the topics included "the development of policy in relation to Iran, the factual history of the president's role in the Iran initiative and the U.S. foreign policy process in general."

Notes apparently were taken during the Oval Office session, but no transcript was made of Reagan's remarks. Commission spokesman Herbert Hetu said, "In keeping with our practice, the board will not divulge comments made to it by any of the people with whom it meets."

## Shot was fired as warning, DeSantiago claims at trial

By Anne Halloran  
Staff Writer

MARENGO, Iowa — Ramon Joseph "Jose" DeSantiago II testified Monday he only meant to scare John Slager by firing a warning shot in his direction last summer in downtown Iowa City.

DeSantiago, 19, of Council Bluffs, was charged with attempted murder after the Aug. 3 shooting, which left Slager critically wounded in the forehead.

DeSantiago said he and Steven Brickey, 22, also of Council Bluffs, were attempting to steal Slager's motorcycle when Slager approached.

BRICKEY, WHO testified Friday, said DeSantiago pulled a gun out and fired at Slager, who was running toward them.

"I thought my way out would be to shoot the gun above his head," DeSantiago said.

DeSantiago told jurors he thought Slager was drunk or unafraid of the .22 caliber handgun he had pulled from his back pocket.

"I aimed up in the air, above his head, not way above," DeSantiago said. "I thought he'd duck and I'd have time to get away. I fired a shot and the next thing I knew he was falling."

DeSantiago also claimed to be drunk and off balance and said he did not know how to use

the gun when he fired the weapon.

Prosecuting attorney J. Patrick White, of the Johnson County Attorney's Office, said DeSantiago committed several other offenses related to the shooting.

WHITE SAID DeSantiago was intoxicated while not of legal drinking age, attempted to steal a motorcycle and purchased a weapon without a license.

DeSantiago said he purchased the gun from Ralph Peterson, of Council Bluffs, who accompanied DeSantiago, Brickey and Dave Nelson, of Council Bluffs, to Iowa City.

"I wanted the gun for protection," DeSantiago said. "I've had a gun pointed at me four times and I've been shot at once."

Brickey and Peterson were both charged as accessories to the shooting for accompanying DeSantiago back to Council Bluffs following the incident. Both were given two-year prison sentences.

DeSantiago said he intended to turn himself in to police after seeing his girlfriend and their child in Council Bluffs.

"I made a big mistake," DeSantiago admitted. "I know we can't go back in time. As for the results, I not only ruined John Slager's life, but mine and John's family and my family's too."

## CAC condemns new loan program



**Gary Nichols**

By Monica Seigel  
Staff Writer

The UI Collegiate Associations Council Monday criticized President Ronald Reagan's proposed 1988 fiscal budget, which would eliminate several college financial aid programs and appropriate funds to a new loan program.

"This is a very frightening budget," CAC President Mike Reck said. "The only good thing about it is that it is so bad that people aren't taking it seriously."

In his budget, Reagan requested \$600 million to fund an Income-Contingent Loan program that would replace the Guaranteed Student Loan program.

According to Gary Nichols, Iowa College Aid Commission executive director, the ICL

program would allow college students to borrow a total of \$50,000 at variable interest rates. The repayment period for these loans would be based on the individual's income two years after leaving school.

"IF A PERSON graduates from college and gets a low-paying job, he has more time to pay off his loan than a person who gets a high-paying job," Nichols said. "The interest rates for pay back are based on the annual treasury bill rate plus 3 percent, so that can vary significantly."

CAC Councilor Craig Canby said the repayment plan is unrealistic.

"People are going to end up paying back far more than what they borrowed," Canby said. "Most people make more than \$10,000 a year after they

graduate, so this is going to hurt them."

Nichols said the ICL program was originally proposed in Reagan's 1987 fiscal year budget, and was passed by Congress to be enacted on a limited pilot basis.

"Now what's happening is that they're taking a pilot program before it even goes into effect and making it a primary source of college aid," he said. "Until this program has been tested, it is totally unrealistic to use it to replace the Guaranteed Student Loan program, which has worked very efficiently and effectively."

UI STUDENT Financial Aid Associate Director Mark Warner said there is a general lack of knowledge about the ICL program.

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# Metro Briefly

## Georgakakos nets national citation

UI Assistant Professor of Civil and Environmental Engineering Konstantine Georgakakos has been selected by the National Science Foundation to receive a Presidential Young Investigator Award.

Presented to 200 engineers and scientists across the country, the awards are designed to help universities attract and retain outstanding young faculty members who might otherwise pursue careers in business and industry.

UI President James O. Freedman said the award reflects well on the faculty of the UI College of Engineering.

"I am delighted that Professor Georgakakos' talent and promise have been recognized nationally..." Freedman said. "His selection affirms the distinction of the faculty of the College of Engineering."

The awards are administered by the National Science Foundation and range up to \$100,000 per year for five years for each investigator.

Other UI recipients of Presidential Young Investigator Awards have included Ronald Askin, assistant professor of industrial management engineering, and Alice C. Fulton, assistant professor of biochemistry.

## Arts Center Relations gets new director

Peter Alexander, coordinator for publicity for the Indiana University School of Music, has been appointed director of the office of Arts Center Relations at the UI.

The Arts Center Relations office is a branch of the UI Office of Public Information and University Relations, and is responsible for the publicity and media relations needs of the Iowa Center for the Arts.

In announcing the appointment, Tom Bauer, acting director of the UI Office of Public Information, stated: "Peter Alexander will bring a special blend of academic preparation, professional experience and leadership qualities to direct the public relations and information efforts for the arts at the UI."

Alexander earned his master's and doctorate degrees in musicology from Indiana University. As a graduate student, he was a Fulbright Fellow in West Germany for two years.

Before he assumed his position coordinating publicity for the Indiana University School of Music, Alexander was music critic for the Herald Telephone in Bloomington, Ind.

His teaching experience includes directing high school bands and teaching musicology at Indiana University.

Alexander will assume the directorship of Arts Center Relations Feb. 16.

## Tillage show starts in Cedar Rapids

The nation's largest conservation tillage show, the Eastern Iowa Conservation Tillage Show, starts today at the Cedar Rapids Five Seasons Center.

The two-day program will cover subjects ranging from "The Groundwater Situation in Iowa" to "Utilizing Extra Forage with Sheep." Exhibits from 95 companies and corporations will also be on hand showing the latest developments in planters, ag chemicals, tillage equipment and spraying equipment.

The show will be open today from 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., with program sessions at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday program sessions are scheduled for 10 a.m. and 1 p.m., with the doors open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free. For more information, contact the Johnson County Extension Service.

## Cornell professor to lead tour of U.S.S.R.

Cornell College history professor Robert Givens will be leading an educational tour of the Soviet Union this spring.

The April 2-25 tour includes visits to Moscow, several cities in Central Asia and Leningrad. Some of the events scheduled include a visit to Moscow State University and conversation with Soviet students, tours of the Kremlin and other important historical, cultural and religious centers, and the opportunity to attend an evening theater and ballet.

The cost of the tour, which departs from Chicago, is \$2,299 and includes meals, transportation and lodging. For more information contact Robert Givens at 895-8811, extension 314.

## Farm and Family support group to start

Johnson County Extension Service will be offering a Farm and Family Management Program for area farm couples, according to County Extension Director Dale Shires.

The three-year program consists of a combination of workshops, farm visits, application tools and informal consultations. Through the program, farm couples will work together to increase their knowledge in developing and using cash flow budgets, keeping records, using profit and loss statements, controlling family living expenses and monitoring progress toward family goals.

The first program session will be at 9:45 a.m. on Feb. 3.

# \$30 million in grants go to UI center

By Joseph Levy  
Staff Writer

UI officials announced Monday four grants totaling \$30 million have been awarded to the UI College of Medicine's Cardiovascular Center.

"The implications of this for the university are very great," UI President James O. Freedman said in a press conference Monday morning at the Medical Research Center. "I think this says more than anything else that Iowa, as a university, aspires excellence."

The grants, awarded by the National Institutes of Health, cover the next five years and raise total funding for the Cardiovascular Center to \$128.7 million.

Because the grants were awarded to the center based on its prior achievements, Freedman and other officials say the honor will raise the center's reputation.

UI College of Medicine Dean John Eckstein said the recognition could help bring additional talented faculty members to the center.



"TALENT IS attracted to places where talent exists," Eckstein said. "It's wonderful to have this kind of visibility in the country. It helps to bring other faculty members to the University of Iowa."

UI Vice President for Academic Affairs Richard Remington repeated Eckstein's sentiments, stressing the importance of research as a

"Talent is attracted to places where talent exists," says UI College of Medicine Dean John Eckstein, noting that \$30 million in grants to the college's Cardiovascular Center may attract new faculty.

long-term payoff to the UI. Remington said studies done today will provide a foundation for later research.

Cardiovascular Center Director Francois Abboud said the new grants would place the UI's center among the top five in the nation in terms of funding.

According to Abboud, schools leading the nation in cardio-

vascular grants include Harvard, Boston University, Washington, Duke and the UI.

The four grants are:

- The Program Project Grant on the Regulation of Circulation in Pathological States. This program consists of basic and clinical research on hypertension, heart failure, coronary heart disease, stroke and diabetes. It has been granted \$11 million for the next five years.

- The Specialized Center of Research in Arteriosclerosis. This study deals with cholesterol and fat metabolism, hardening of the arteries and risk factors of heart disease in school-age children. It has been granted \$11 million for the next five years.

- The Specialized Center of Research in Occupational and Immunological Lung Disease. This study involves the causes of some lung diseases. It has been granted \$7.5 million for the next five years.

- A half-million dollar grant was awarded to Abboud for the remodeling of shared research facilities to conduct cellular and molecular cardiovascular research.

## Courts

By Brian Olesen  
Staff Writer

An Iowa City man charged with possession of marijuana and more than \$5,000 worth of stolen items from the UI Oakdale Campus and a local rental storage facility made his initial appearance Monday in Johnson County District Court.

William Joseph Lockray, 31, 2030 Broadway Apt. B, was charged with two counts of second-degree theft and possession of stolen property, false use of a financial instrument and possession of a Schedule I controlled substance

with intent to deliver. The crimes occurred last October, according to court documents.

Lockray was being held Monday in lieu of \$100,000 bond at the Johnson County Jail. His preliminary is scheduled for Feb. 3.

Court records state Coralville police officers found the stolen property in Lockray's apartment following searches Oct. 14 and 16. The items were reported stolen from U Store All, 18 Commercial Drive, and the UI Oakdale Campus.

Detectives from the Iowa City Police Department found seven bags containing marijuana, with a total weight of

8.31 ounces, in Lockray's apartment, court records state.

Lockray was also charged Oct. 16 with illegally using payroll checks from the account of McComas-Lacina Construction Co, 1310 Highland Court, to obtain cash from five different Iowa City supermarkets.

An Iowa City man arrested for sexually assaulting a woman in his mobile home made his initial appearance Monday in Johnson County District Court.

Wilbur Wayne Lincoln, 61, of Lot 35, Terrace Trailer Park, was charged with assault with

intent to commit sexual abuse after the incident, which occurred Saturday.

Lincoln was later released on his own recognizance but his travel was ordered to be restricted to Iowa unless driving for work purposes. He is also forbidden to have contact with the victim.

Court records state Lincoln invited the woman to his residence and proceeded to lock the door.

The woman tried to escape through the back door but Lincoln grabbed her and threw her on a bed while restraining her, according to court records.

## Tomorrow

### Wednesday Events

The UI Council on the Status of Women's Affirmative Action Committee will meet at noon in Lindquist Center Room N295.

A Sack Lunch Seminar, sponsored by the Iowa City Foreign Relations Council, featuring a talk about "International TV — The Project for International Communications Studies," will be held from noon to 1:15 p.m. at the Iowa International Center, Jefferson Building.

The Learning at Lunch program will

feature "The Beginnings of Character Animation" as part of its weekly film series at 12:10 p.m. in the Boyd Tower West Lobby.

The Office of Cooperative Information will sponsor an information meeting at 3:30 p.m. in Engineering Building Room 3401 and at 5 p.m. in EPB Room 104.

The Business and Liberal Arts Placement Office will hold an Interview Skills Workshop at 4:30 p.m. in Van Allen Hall Lecture Room II.

A meeting of the Science Fiction League of Iowa Students will be held

at 5:30 p.m. at the Mill Restaurant, 120 E. Burlington St.

Alpha Phi Omega National Co-ed Service Fraternity will have an informal rush from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in Rienow Residence Hall Main Lounge.

The Iowa Rowing Association will hold its first meeting of the semester at 7 p.m. in MacBride Hall Room 118.

The Bicyclists of Iowa City will hold their monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic Temple.

A Tae Kwon Do demonstration, sponsored by the UI Educational Programs, will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the

Rienow Residence Hall Main Lounge.

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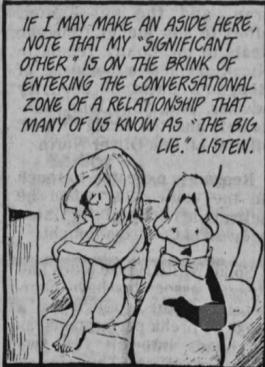
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Staff Writer

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## Regional

### Tight budget forces cut in library hours

By Carol Monaghan  
Staff Writer

The president of the Iowa City Public Library Board of Trustees told Iowa City councilors Monday night that quality of service, not quantity, was their main consideration in a decision to cut back library hours by 20 percent.

"We knew many months ago — a year ago — that, while we need more staff, there would probably not be funds in the city budget to give us that staff," Charles S. Drum, president of the board, said during Monday's informal council meeting.

The board had requested about \$50,000 from the council for the funding of two-and-one-half full-time personnel. Without the funding, the board decided it necessary to limit library hours, and will close the library Thursday evenings and all day Fridays.

But several councilors said they were tired of taking responsibility for the board's decision to cut back hours.

"I HAVE A hard time seeing a 20 percent cut in hours and an increase in the budget considering the perception coming from the public," Councilor Larry Baker said. "The council is taking the blame for closing the library. If we did give \$50,000 to the library, we still would have no control of library hours. That's something the board has control of."

But Drum said the board chose to eliminate library hours rather than cut back on service.

"It's a idea of quantity over quality," he said. "We don't have services people don't use. If we cut service, we discriminate against one part of the public. By closing one day, the lowest day of circulation, we discriminate against the least number of people."

BAKER SAID the board should examine the possibility of charging user fees for library services, such as audiovisual tapes.

"Audiovisual is an area you could increase revenue by charging for services to increase staff and maintain existing services," Baker said.

But Drum thinks such fees would be like regulatory taxes and would be unfair.

"Such a tax hurts the very people we need to use the library," he said.

Other city boards and commissions represented at Monday night's meeting were the Parks and Recreation Department, the Senior Center Commission, and the Airport Commission.

The council also discussed the possibility of sharing a ladder truck with the Coralville Fire Department for the Iowa City Fire Department's back-up vehicle.

The 1988 fiscal year budget for Iowa City allocates \$450,000 for a new ladder truck.

### State seeks cells for disabled inmates

FORT MADISON, Iowa (UPI) — The reluctance of one inmate to spend the rest of his life in a psychiatric prison has the Iowa Department of Corrections re-examining possible new quarters for three wheelchair-bound inmates at the Iowa State Penitentiary.

Glendale More Jr., 44, who is serving a life sentence for murder, would just as soon stay at Fort Madison and retain the privileges, than to move to the Iowa Security Medical Facility at Oakdale, which is the state's psy-

chiatric prison. More said he objects to moving to Oakdale because it houses "crazy" prisoners.

The department faces a spring deadline to find new housing for the handicapped inmates after their aging cellhouse at the Fort Madison prison is closed. The Oakdale facility is the most likely recipient of the inmates, since it already is equipped to handle wheelchairs.

Corrections officials expect to reach a final decision on the move by mid-February.

### Dirty birds bring bucks to conservation coffers

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — Conservation Department officials have added what they said Monday is a little humor to the otherwise serious business of state government.

The department is using the sales of a somewhat tacky T-shirt to raise money for its conservation magazine, Outdoor Highlights. The shirt says, "State Parks Are for the Birds," and it contains a white blotch on the shoulder signifying a bird's trademark.

DOC spokesman Chuck Tamminga said there has been almost no objection to the T-shirt. In fact, he said the

shirt is one of the department's best-selling gift items, ranking right up there with a "State Parks Are for the Birds" hat, which comes with its own white and gray plastic bird droppings.

Most shirts, hats and other department gift items are sold by DOC staffers at fairs and conservation trade shows.

"Part of the rationale for this is that we've got to go to these shows anyway, so why not have a little fun, make a profit and help Outdoor Highlights," Tamminga said. "There's nothing wrong with a little humor in state government."

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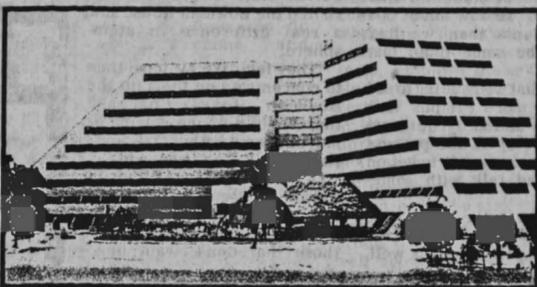
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# Center's move suits visitors

By Jeff Rynott  
Freelance Writer

First impressions are often the most lasting, and the UI is trying to make a good one on prospective students with its new Admissions Visitors Center at the John G. Bowman House, 230 N. Clinton.

The house, named after the UI's ninth president, opened in June when the high school/college relations staff moved from the Admissions Office at Calvin Hall.

"It's a meeting place where prospective students, whether they're incoming freshmen or future freshmen or transfer students, can visit with admissions counselors and find out about the university," Kristi Reinholdtzen, an admissions counselor, said.

The Bowman House staff deals with questions about admissions requirements, housing, UI programs and financial aid, as well as going out to meet prospective students away from the UI, Reinholdtzen said.

"WE'RE THE outreach aspect of the university, so our counselors are the ones who

"We're the outreach aspect of the university," says Kristi Reinholdtzen about the new Admissions Visitors Center.

visit the high schools, do the college programs and are visiting with the students when they come here to campus," she said.

Kathryne Bassett, assistant director of admissions, estimated last year the staff hosted 10,000 or more students, parents and family members.

"Last year we know that we sat down with 3,500 students," she said, explaining that those were the students seen on campus — only a fraction of the total number of students the staff had contact with during the year.

Bassett said the staff also handles special group visits, from "gifted" students to

elementary school field trips, even if such groups do not actually pass through the house. The staff also invites small groups of 100-150 prospective students and parents to the campus in the fall to learn about UI offerings.

BASSETT SAID the staff also invites faculty and student services members to the facility to keep the admissions staff up to date. Lack of contact with current students and their input is one of the disadvantages of the move, she said.

The numbers of visiting students are increasing, Bassett said.

"The last three months we have been up every month," she said about student visits. "In October we saw about 200 more students than we had seen (at the same time) last year.

"I think that we're going to see more and more campus visitors," she added. "The most important step in the process of college selection is to get on campus and talk with someone."

Bassett said there are ties between the facility and the current UI population as well. The house displays the work of

graduate students from the UI School of Art and Art History, and in the future, Bassett said, there are possibilities of using the facility as a reception area for some UI functions, as the Shambaugh House Honors Center is presently used.

THE RESPONSE to the new facility has been positive.

"We've had lots and lots of compliments on the structure and the way it's set up," Reinholdtzen said. "It's been nice for the staff because there's more space, and families can have more privacy when we're interviewing students."

Bassett said people who had been at the former office in Calvin Hall and had since visited the Bowman House saw a real difference in atmosphere.

"They feel like we have time to concentrate on them (at the Bowman House), because there's not a phone ringing or maybe some other students lined up waiting," she said.

Other universities are moving toward having visitors centers as well, Bassett said.

"Many schools have one, and those that don't, want one," she said.

## Branstad pushes top tax rate drop

DES MOINES (UPI) — Gov. Terry Branstad Monday said he is willing to go along with some minor changes in his income tax plan as long as the top bracket for the wealthiest Iowans drops from 13 percent to 6 percent.

Branstad, a Republican, said during his weekly news conference his top priority is to lower the rate of the state's top individual income tax bracket.

Branstad said he agreed to repeal a provision of the current tax code allowing Iowans to deduct their federal tax payments from their state income tax bills — a priority of Democrats — as a tradeoff for support of his plan to cut tax rates.

"Certainly this is a major tax bill and there will be some areas of disagreement. We will be flexible on some things. I'm willing to accept it will not come out exactly as we want. But there are

some basics," Branstad said.

SOME LEADING Democrats said last week Branstad's plan to establish only two income tax rates of 2 percent and 6 percent must be altered because it will hit hardest on the middle class.

But Democrats generally have been more supportive of the proposal than members of Branstad's own party, who oppose elimination of the "federal deductibility."

"With the federal tax reforms, federal deductibility is not as big of an issue. It has been a very divisive issue that has divided Republicans and Democrats," Branstad said.

"Democrats caught on real quick. It has taken the Republicans longer to understand the impact of the federal changes and the decision to lower the top tax rate will do more for Iowa's position in the economy than federal deductibility," he added.

## Reagan

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ment authorized by President Reagan, Speakes said the United States has "many options at its disposal" for striking back against the terrorists and their sponsors, but added, "We will not speculate on what we might do."

THE PRESIDENT has "repeatedly warned of the danger to Americans in that country," Speakes said, and the U.S. ambassador in Beirut has warned Americans remaining there of the danger.

Reagan discussed the hostage situation, further complicated by the kidnappings of two more foreigners in West Beirut today, during his regular morning national security briefing. Speakes would not say whether any decisions on future actions were made.

The abductions today brought to 28 the number of foreigners missing and believed kidnapped there. Eight are Americans, including three abducted Saturday along with a U.S. resident originally from India.

WHILE SPEAKES extended "the president's sympathy" to the families, he also noted

Americans repeatedly had been warned against traveling in Lebanon.

Speakes said conditions in West Beirut "have deteriorated to total anarchy, with armed criminal groups taking the law into their own hands." Recalling the warnings issued to Americans over the last 12 years about the danger of being in Lebanon, Speakes said, "The events of the last week provide striking confirmation of that assessment."

The White House statement demanded that all hostages in Lebanon be released "immediately and unconditionally" and branded the abductions "a declaration of war on civilized society."

Under questioning from reporters, Speakes repeatedly refused to be drawn into a discussion of options — military or otherwise — that might be available to Reagan.

In a televised interview Sunday, Senate Foreign Relations Committee Chairman Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., said "a military response" would be warranted in the event one of the hostages is killed and there is "clear evidence" of culpability.

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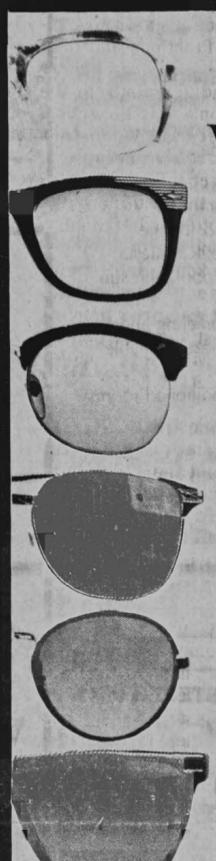
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## AIDS hysteria dying

In the midst of racial tension and union fighting, it is refreshing to see a group of people react to a crisis in a mature and rational manner. The predicament in this instance involves an elementary student in Wilmette, Illinois, who was diagnosed earlier this month as having AIDS.

The student, who has not been identified by Central Elementary School officials, will remain in school. The school board decided last week to permit the infected child to attend class because the student shows no signs of biting, is able to control bodily functions and does not have open skin lesions.

Parents and students are responding calmly to the news. Attendance at Central Elementary is up, school officials report. Only one parent called last Wednesday to tell administrators her child was absent because of the situation. Most of the calls the school has received have been from parents saying they support the district's decision to allow the child to stay in school.

This reaction is a far cry from the one that occurred last year in neighboring Indiana. A Kokomo, Ind., junior high student was barred from attending school for several months when he contracted Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome. Unlike the student at Central Elementary, Ryan White was faced with jeers from his classmates and angry calls from parents on a daily basis when he returned to school.

This radically different response may be attributed to the manner in which authorities have handled the dilemma. Parents were notified about the situation as soon as the district reached a decision. A packet of information was sent to each child's home, and both parents and students were invited to the school for a meeting last Thursday. School officials, medical consultants and legal advisors were present at the gathering to answer questions.

The change might also be associated with an increase in tolerance for those who suffer from AIDS. Although there is still no known cure for AIDS, many people are choosing to contribute money to research efforts rather than criticize those who have the disease. Movie stars and civic leaders have joined together to transform public fear into educated concern.

Parents, administrators and students alike deserve praise for their actions. A better lesson could not have been taught.

Suzanne McBride  
 Editorial Assistant

## Making a case

It is the bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution and the Justice Department is planning a series of events to commemorate the longevity of our nation's charter. Unfortunately, one of these events could be a major step backwards for constitutional justice.

Attorney General Edwin Meese has prepared a lengthy attack on what is arguably one of the Supreme Court's most important decisions — the 1966 Miranda ruling, which requires police officials to inform criminal suspects of their rights. Meese, a long-time opponent of the Miranda decision, claims the ruling hinders criminal investigations because suspects, after being informed of their right to remain silent, seek the protection of the Fifth Amendment.

The Meese report is not surprising. In fact, it represents a rather broad-based displeasure with the functioning of the American justice system. Today, the popular perception of the criminal justice system seems to be one where criminals routinely "get off" without punishment or innocent victims regularly suffer without receiving any approximation of justice. These are the very perceptions which helped make accused New York subway vigilante Bernard Goetz a figure of national importance.

To be sure, there are numerous instances of justice inappropriately administered. Such occurrences rightfully outrage the injured parties and demand redressing. However, these unfortunate situations, in all their repugnancy, remain largely isolated events.

As such, they cannot be the foundation for a major restructuring of the Constitution. The Miranda ruling is a manifestation of one of our nation's most vital underpinnings — that all men and women are presumed innocent until proven guilty.

To tamper with our society's most basic and sensitive machinery in the hopes of snagging a few more criminals would not only be unwise, it would be criminal itself.

A celebration of our country's finest document should be free of such attempts to distort its true intent.

Dan McMillan  
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## UI luring horses or students?

By Scott Raab



Does sport build character? War does. So do crime and disease, but should colleges give scholarships and hire coaches to compete in those areas? What about this ongoing charade — "amateur" sport as part of higher education — which might be only funny if it didn't waste lives and belie everything good that a university is supposed to embody.

Think a minute about recruiting, graduation rates and the millions of American children taught that the solution to social and economic slavery is to play ball well enough to be bought by a rich man who'll sell tickets to your games. Look at the men we pay to run our teams, to build character through sport.

THERE ARE THREE basic types of big time college coaches: the genius, the huckster and Der Fuhrer. All three practice here, and do good work; the trouble is that their jobs have so little to do with education.

Our genius is Iowa basketball

Coach Tom Davis. He came to Iowa because Stanford's academic standards were too strict to hire the players needed to run his system. A coach's smarts matter little when he "doesn't have the horses," and, bizarre as it may seem, Stanford doesn't admit students according to their vertical leaping ability. Here at Iowa, though, Davis has the horses, so he wins. Some genius.

Since we all chose a university in order to soak up some good varsity action, we are proud that in sports we rank well above Stanford, MIT and Northwestern. So what if our best teachers and students head for greener pastures? No one has better horses than Iowa.

Except out west, says Iowa football Coach Hayden Fry. You see, to bag the finest studs, it takes a perfect sales pitch. Few men outsell Fry, despite this area's lousy weather and slim football pickings. But a good huckster sells himself first, and you had to be in town over break to truly appreciate how well Fry sells Fry.

AS A BOY in Cleveland, I used to cruise Prospect Avenue just to see the working women strut their stuff, and I never saw a hooker hike her

skirt as fast as Fry when he heard that USC was hot for new blood.

Never mind the written contracts and spoken promises. Forget about building trust and tradition and America Needs Farmers. "What itches" turned out to be the old ego, and with the horses he could recruit at sunny Southern Cal, even shucking, jiving Fry can score himself a quick national championship. Never mind USC's history of cheating to win, either. Just win, baby.

That's what learning's all about with these educator-coaches and their student-athletes: win. Win. WIN. Drive them doggies. Teach'em that nothing else matters. Winning equals character.

Ask Der Fuhrer, Dan Gable. After the Iowa State loss, Gable said his team had to reach "whole new levels of hurting." And after Friday's victory over Minnesota, Dan wished out loud for "one of those — whattaya call'em — cattle prodders, to use on my wrestlers."

WHAT A SHOCK that many of Gable's boys spend their off-hours quaffing booze and assaulting citizens. And what a coup for any university to have a winner like Gold Medal Dan on the faculty. If one of his horses gets whipped, Gable

will trot a fresh one out the chute.

We could take these guys' base salaries and open 20 new sections of required courses. We could stop spending millions of dollars every year to scout and seduce athletes into making more millions for the program. We could recruit deserving youngsters, who don't have money, hope and a nose for the ball, and let them compete inside of a college classroom. We could end the pretense that the business of Iowa sports exists to build anyone's character.

If it's a game, let everyone play. If it's sport, how come Davis's first concern about the reduction in basketball scholarships was "the quality of our product?" If it builds character, why do so many players learn only to throw elbows, cut classes and count money?

It's not Dr. Tom's product, or Sgt. Gable's cattle or St. Hayden's horses we're talking about: it's human beings, university students. And it's not sport: it's one man, with the blessing of an institution, using children to master an empty little world. Education? It sounds more like plantation life, before Lincoln.

Scott Raab's column appears on the Viewpoints page every other Tuesday.



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## Letters

### Serious sex

To the Editor:

A recent news item reveals the predicament of the television industry. To set the stage for this event, a few weeks ago a number of influential persons, in and out of government, called on the television industry to present sex in a more factual and realistic way as a means of combating such problems as teen pregnancy, abortion, venereal disease and Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome. This request was gentle and non-obligatory.

Now comes the problem. A typical TV sitcom involving teen sex was broadcast but in this one there was a concern for birth control. When the aroused teenagers discovered they had no birth control they postponed their sexual adventure.

A TV executive reporting on this program expressed her deep reservations about how it would be received. Her concern was that the program was first and foremost a comedy. The role of her industry is to entertain. If the serious issue of birth control overshadowed the humor the intent of the program would be lost. The program would fail.

The television industry has

always maintained they avoid all mention of birth control because it is controversial and would offend much of the audience. This is not the truth.

Issues such as birth control, abortion, illegitimacy, teen pregnancy, poverty, venereal disease and AIDS are serious issues. They are not funny. All mention of such issues must be rigorously censored out of a sitcom script.

It is the old conflict of "sex for pleasure" vs. "sex for procreation." In "sex for pleasure" there is no consideration of pregnancy or any of the other major problems surrounding sexual relationships. This is a comedy. This is prime time television as we have seen it for the past 25 years. Sex is the vehicle for 90 percent of the humor on television, but only in the context of "sex for pleasure." "Sex for procreation" is no joke, nor are any of the other serious complications of sex.

The problem with all this is the audience, especially since they are very young and receive a constant diet of this foolishness for many years, comes to accept the reality of "sex for pleasure." They cease to be aware of the serious problems which actually occur with extreme frequency. It is

postulated that these millions of young people rushing ignorantly into "sex for pleasure" are causing the social problems of which I speak, and television fiction constitutes faulty sex education which becomes a major source of the problem.

It is urged that sex be presented with more balance, not purely "sex for pleasure" but a presentation of the risks and hazards of sexual relationships. This is not possible. These are serious issues which cannot be incorporated into comedy. If sex is presented as a serious issue what will television do for humor?

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### Lost dollars

To the Editor:

This is the season of budget planning by governmental units. They have one problem in common — how to make ends meet. Check out every item in detail for possible savings, no matter how small those savings may be. Numerous items quickly add up to a surprising total.

Some of the readers of "letters to the editor" will recall my harping spring and fall on "Don't throw away those

leaves. They are a resource, not a nuisance. Put them under your shrubbery, on your garden or pile them in a corner where they will quickly decompose into a rich fertilizer. Do what nature has been doing for millenia, recycle them."

As I drove along our streets last fall I watched for a pattern of leaf disposal and for the possibility of saving them as I have suggested. In a not very scientific survey I estimated that the owners of 50 percent to 75 percent of the homes I passed could have placed all their leaves under low-growing trees, under shrubbery or on garden plots. Most people were burning, bagging or leaving the leaves along the curb for city pick-up.

Last week I called the city street department for the cost of leaf pick-up in the fall. The estimate was \$30,000. Then, a very sound ecological practice could have saved the city from \$15,000 to \$22,000 at a time when budgets are being bled white.

This very "amateur" historian sees a present and a future in which we need to count our pennies. Twenty-thousand dollars "ain't pennies." Conclusion? You take it from there.

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# International

## 2 more kidnapped in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Gunmen seized two more foreigners in Moslem West Beirut Monday, poking guns in their midsections and dragging them from a shop by their hair, bringing the number of foreign kidnap victims in Lebanon to 28.

Meanwhile, fears grew about the safety of Church of England envoy Terry Waite with a report by the Kuwaiti News Agency that he had been placed under "house arrest" by Shiite Moslem kidnappers. Waite was last seen in public on Jan. 20.

Beirut militia members could not confirm whether Waite was being detained, and a Church of England spokeswoman said the report was being checked.

The latest victims in a two-week outbreak of kidnapping in Beirut's Moslem sector apparently knew they were being chased and were trying to hide, witnesses said. Their names and nationalities had not been determined.

THERE WERE NO immediate claims of responsibility, and embassies checked the roll of the city's jittery foreign community in an attempt to identify the latest kidnap victims.

"They are foreigners, but I do not know their nationality," said a sales clerk in An Najjar photo-copy shop who witnessed the abduction. "Whenever they used to come to the shop they always spoke to me in English."

The woman, who identified herself only as Ahmal, said the two latest hostages, in their 20s, behaved strangely when they entered the store, whispering as if they were afraid.

"Fifteen minutes later, six gunmen in civilian clothes and carrying pistols came outside," she said. "Two of the gunmen, who were bearded, came inside and each grabbed a man by their hair, stuck pistols in their stomachs and dragged them outside."

"ONE OF THE MEN is blond, tall and has blue eyes. I would say he is 23 years old. The

other is shorter, has black hair. He must be 20 years old," she said. "The gunmen looked at me as if warning me not to say a word."

"I was really scared," Ahmal said. The victims were bundled into a white Mercedes-Benz sedan and driven away.

The two men were the 11th and 12th foreigners kidnapped in West Beirut since Waite arrived in Beirut on Jan. 12 on his latest mission to free hostages.

In a report from Beirut, the Kuwaiti News Agency said Waite, who has not been seen in public for six days, was taken prisoner by the group with which he was negotiating for the release of two Americans after a deal fell through.

MILITIA SOURCES in West Beirut could not confirm the report but said the Druze Progressive Socialist Party militia, which escorted Waite to his meeting with the kidnappers, was increasingly worried about his safety.

"We are aware of the report that Terry Waite has been detained and we are seeking clarification as a matter of urgency," said a Church of England spokeswoman in London, who said earlier his superiors had received assurances he was safe and continuing his mission.

Waite slipped out of sight on Jan. 20 to meet members of the Islamic Jihad organization to bargain for release of two American hostages, Terry Anderson and Thomas Sutherland.

Monday's abductions came several hours after a deadline set by another terrorist group to kill one of its four Western hostages passed with no word on their fate. The group, called the Organization of the Oppressed on the Earth, kidnapped the four Saturday.

An estimated 1,000 students marched through West Beirut, protesting the abduction of the four men, all American professors at Beirut University College.

## Marcos loyalists stage takeover of TV station

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — Troops claiming loyalty to ousted ruler Ferdinand Marcos seized a television station and simultaneously tried to take over the air force headquarters before dawn today, sparking a gun battle that killed one and left eight injured, the military said.

Armed Forces spokesman Col. Honesto Isleta said the incidents were isolated events limited to Manila and the military still backed the government of President Corazon Aquino.

"The government is still functioning and the armed forces of the Philippines are in control of the situation and in support of this government and the president," Isleta said at military headquarters.

Isleta said 52 heavily armed soldiers, armed with automatic weapons and wearing blue headbands and red scarfs, moved into Villamor air base in the capital about 2 a.m.

GOVERNMENT TROOPS counterattacked, killing one rebel soldier and injuring eight other people. It was not immediately known if the eight injured were rebel soldiers. Isleta said the rebels surrendered after the fire-fight.

Isleta said about 200 to 350 rebels simultaneously stormed the independent television station Greater Manila Arts.

Aquino's soldiers sealed off approaches to the network and sent reinforcements to government and other media facilities.

Negotiations were under way to recover the station, which was surrounded by rebel soldiers armed with automatic weapons, Isleta said.

"They told us they don't want to fight," Isleta said. "They told us they just followed orders from higher military officials."

## Iran assault troops break Iraq defense

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — The commander of Iran's paramilitary revolutionary guards said Monday Iranian troops have broken through a key Iraqi defensive position and are ready to mount a final assault aimed at ending the 6 1/2-year-old Gulf war.

The announcement came as the government vowed to send 100,000 "volunteers to the war front early next month to spearhead a major push into southern Iraq."

Tehran also claimed its troops "smashed a major Iraqi counterattack, killing or wounding 3,000 soldiers, and moved closer to the strategic city of Basra, pounding the besieged port with missiles and artillery," the state-owned news agency, IRNA, reported.

THE OFFICIAL IRAQI news agency, INA, quoted a military spokesman in Baghdad as saying Iraqi troops bombarded the Iranians with artillery, killing 2,000.

For the first time, the Iraqis mentioned casualties suffered by their side. The military spokesman said 30 Iraqis died in the fighting Sunday night.

The claims could not be independently confirmed. Both sides frequently have exaggerated battlefield successes since they went to war in September 1980.

Alireza Afshar, chief of staff of the Revolutionary Guards Corps, the paramilitary force leading the latest Iranian offensive, told reporters Iranian forces "have broken through the enemy's third defense line on the Jasim River, just east of Basra," IRNA reported.

## Iran assault troops break Iraq defense

Afshar said 41,000 Iraqi soldiers have been killed or wounded in the 18-day offensive and 2,450 have been taken prisoner.

ANALYSTS BELIEVE Iran's offensive east of Basra, Iraq's second largest city, appears to be part of a final push to bring the Gulf war to a close by March 21, the Iranian New Year. The deadline was set by Iranian spiritual leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini 10 months ago.

In Ankara, Turkey, a top Iranian official said Monday that Iran will end the war if Iraq pays Tehran \$300 billion in reparations and the world condemns Iraq as the aggressor in the conflict.

Deputy Prime Minister Alireza Moayeri also said the new Iranian offensive was a "final phase of the war."

Iraq has called frequently for a negotiated peace, but Iran has demanded the ouster of Iraqi President Saddam Hussein before it stops fighting.

MOAYERI DID NOT mention Hussein by name, but said, "Until the Baath regime falls, there will be no peace." He was referring to the Baath Arab Socialist Party that rules Iraq.

IRNA Monday said the Revolutionary Guards Corps will send a "100,000-strong volunteer force to the front between Feb. 1 and Feb. 11."

Tehran radio said 10,000 troops will be sent to the front each day, beginning Feb. 1, when celebrations begin to mark the anniversary of Khomeini's return to Tehran from exile in Paris after the overthrow of the Shah of Iran in 1979.

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**Mandela: Arrest may be tied to meeting**

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Black activist Winnie Mandela said Monday she suspects her six-hour detention by police was linked to a scheduled meeting between Secretary of State George Shultz and nationalist guerrilla leader Oliver Tambo.

Mandela and her daughter Zindzi were held by security forces for about six hours Sunday night and their house in the black township of Soweto was searched.

She said at a news conference that her arrest "might have been an attempt by government agents to discredit the (Shultz-Tambo) meeting" or to discredit herself and other "known members of the African National Congress," the outlawed black liberation movement led by Tambo and Mandela's jailed husband, Nelson Mandela. Shultz is to meet Wednesday with Tambo, who is visiting the United States.

**Inmate sentenced to life in prison**

MASON CITY, Iowa — A Cerro Gordo County judge Monday sentenced a former Hampton man to life in prison for killing a fellow jail inmate during a forced sex act in a jail cell last July.

Judge Gilbert Bovard also ordered Larry Fielding, 31, to begin his Iowa sentence after he is paroled from three life sentences Fielding currently is serving in Missouri in an unrelated abduction and sexual assault.

Fielding was convicted Dec. 17 of first-degree murder in the death of Richard Vargas, 18, of Alden, Minn. Prosecutors argued Vargas died of asphyxiation July 10 after Fielding forced him to engage in an oral sex act in Fielding's Cerro Gordo County jail cell.

Bovard Monday ordered Fielding's Iowa sentence to begin after Fielding is paroled in Missouri, which could be in 15 years.

**Marcos forced to testify in murder trial**

SAN FRANCISCO — The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals refused Monday to overturn a court order requiring ousted Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos to testify in a \$10 million damage suit brought by families of two anti-Marcos activists murdered in Seattle.

Two members of a Filipino gang eventually were convicted of murdering Silme Domingo and Gene Viernes, officers of a Seattle local of the International Association of Longshoremen, in 1981 and were sentenced to life in prison.

The civil suit names Marcos and the Philippine government as defendants, asserting they planned the killings, but Marcos was granted immunity from liability as a head of state.

After his ouster in February 1986, Marcos was subpoenaed for a deposition hearing in Honolulu to answer questions about the case. A motion by Marcos to quash the subpoena was denied.

**Villagers reported safe after volcano**

CONCEPCION DEL CERRO, Guatemala — Some 1,000 villagers stranded when flowing lava from a volcanic eruption blanketed nearby roads were reported safe Monday, and rescuers suspended plans for a helicopter evacuation.

The Pacaya volcano erupted Sunday, throwing lava, rocks and ash skyward and injuring at least 15 people, officials said.

The eruption was the 8,346-foot volcano's second in less than a week.

Estuardo Velazquez, director of the Guatemalan Seismological Institute, said the volcano Sunday spewed a cloud of ash 25,000 feet high and created three rivers of molten lava that ran down its north, west and south sides, covering pathways and some rural roads.

Reports from several rescue teams in the area said up to 3,000 people were evacuated during the night from a dozen villages.

**Poll shows weak support for Reagan**

WASHINGTON — More than half of all Americans think the country is on the wrong track and 80 percent think Congress will lead the nation for the remainder of President Ronald Reagan's term, a new ABC News poll showed Monday.

The Jan. 15-19 telephone poll of 1,500 Americans found only 36 percent of those surveyed support Reagan's overall foreign policy — a new low for the president.

Less than one in three approve of the administration's handling of the Nicaraguan conflict, and on domestic issues, only 31 percent support the way Reagan is responding to the deficit, the poll showed.

For the first time in three years, more Americans said the Democrats are better equipped to handle the nation's problems than Republicans, according to the ABC News poll, which had a 3 percent margin of error.

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But our government will not make concessions to terrorist groups despite their threats.

— White House spokesman Larry Speakes, stating President Ronald Reagan's stand on dealing with the Mideast situation. See story, page 1A.

**Pakistan, India plan border talks**

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (UPI) — Pakistan announced Monday that Foreign Secretary Abdul Sattar will visit India for talks on defusing tensions that have sparked new military buildups on both sides of the Indian-Pakistani border.

A government spokesman said the decision came in response to an invitation from Indian officials who Sunday urged talks between a Pakistani envoy and Indian Foreign Secretary A.S. Gonsalves to end the border dispute.

Details of Sattar's visit to New Delhi were being worked out through diplomatic channels, the spokesman said.

In New Delhi, a Foreign Ministry official said, "A secretary-level delegation is welcome here at any time." News reports in India said the talks between the two countries, which have fought three wars since 1948, were not likely to begin before the end of January.

**THE ANNOUNCEMENT** by Pakistan was the latest indication the crisis along the border was easing.

An Indian government spokesman said the army and air force remained on alert for a fourth day Monday, but there were no new deployments in response to what New Delhi claims is a buildup of Pakistani tanks and infantry on the border.

The Press Trust of India news agency quoted official sources as saying rail service in some parts of the country had been canceled until the end of the month because the trains were being used to move troops. The news agency provided no further details.

Pakistan has denied it massed troops, but said its military took "minimum defensive precautions" following India's movement of its forces to frontline frontier positions in the northern Indian state of Punjab Friday and Saturday.

**IN ISLAMABAD** Sunday, Prime Minister Mohammad Khan Junejo told Parliament that the Indian deployments were "unwarranted and provocative," but stressed that Pakistan is "striving for peace" with its neighbor.

A Pakistani spokesman said President Mohammad Zia ul-Haq sent greetings to Indian Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi to mark India's Republic Day Monday.

The day, which commemorates the adoption of the country's constitution in 1950, was celebrated in New Delhi with a parade of India's latest military hardware.

In his message, Zia told Gandhi he was "confident that with mutual sincere efforts, we shall succeed in our common objective of establishing good neighborly and cooperative relations between our two countries."

India accuses Pakistan of training Sikh extremists fighting for independence in Punjab and has objected to increased U.S. military aid to Pakistan and to Islamabad's reported nuclear weapons program.

Pakistan has charged India is backing a separatist movement in southern Sind province.

**IRA shooting claims soldier**

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Two Irish Republican Army guerrillas Monday assassinated a 57-year-old part-time militiaman outside his home in the second political slaying in Northern Ireland this year, police said.

The victim, Maj. George Shaw of the Ulster Defense Regiment, a locally recruited unit of the British Army, was shot in the head and body by two gunmen as he walked along his driveway to his home in Dungannon, 36 miles west of Belfast, police said.

Shaw, a father of two who also worked as a civilian staffer for the Ministry of Defense, died instantly, police said.

The gunmen escaped in a car stolen from the area and no arrests were reported.

The attack was claimed by the IRA, which is

fighting to drive Britain from mostly Protestant Northern Ireland so it can be united with the predominantly Roman Catholic Irish Republic.

Shaw, an Ulster Defense Regiment member for 14 years, was the 160th member of the mostly Protestant regiment killed since 1969.

In another development Monday, Harold McCusker, a Protestant member of the British Parliament, was arrested at his home south of Belfast and jailed for a week for refusing to pay a fine for non-payment last year of his \$150 automobile tax.

McCusker has refused to pay the tax to protest the 1985 Anglo-Irish agreement giving the republic an advisory role in governing the province to safeguard the rights of the 600,000 Catholics there.



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**ANC plans no concessions**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — South African black nationalist leader Oliver Tambo said Monday he has no new assurances to offer Secretary of State George Shultz on his group's use of violence and ties to communism.

Tambo told reporters it would be "not thinkable" for his African National Congress to renounce violence so long as the racist apartheid system, with its "violent character," remains in place.

"I can think of no condition where we would simply call it off while apartheid continues," he said.

Tambo is scheduled to meet Shultz at the State Department Wednesday in the highest-level contact ever between the 75-year-old ANC, which has been outlawed since 1960 by the white-minority South African government, and the U.S. government.

**TAMBO SAID** his group regards the meeting as a "positive development" and said, "It should not be the last."

He said he will tell Shultz the administration should make a "complete economic break" with the Pretoria regime

through sanctions. While Tambo said he would like the administration to break diplomatic relations with Pretoria "in the context of total isolation," he realizes that is not realistic.

Shultz has said the administration intends to "stay engaged" in South Africa diplomatically and decried the imposition of economic sanctions by Congress last October over President Ronald Reagan's veto.

**SHULTZ HAS** also forecast "frank discussions" with Tambo and expressed reservations about the "inordinate influence" of communists within the ANC and its "propensity to adhere to the Soviet line on important questions."

Asked whether he had any assurances for Shultz on the subjects of violence and communist links, Tambo said, "No, I hope to be able to explain the position to him."

Tambo noted the ANC was non-violent from its founding in 1912 until Dec. 16, 1961, when it decided "we've got to do what other people do... to embark on armed struggle."

Tambo said the ANC's

struggle is aimed at destroying the apartheid system, not at individuals, and even South African President Pieter Botha would be allowed to function in a multi-party system under majority rule.

**"WE ARE NOT** fighting Botha. He is probably a nice chap... with family like the rest of us," he said.

Tambo said if the ANC took power in South Africa, it would have relations with both Washington and Moscow.

In a report to Congress earlier this month, the State Department said the South African Communist Party has exercised "considerable influence" in the ANC. The report also said the ANC is "deeply beholden" to both the party and the Soviet Union because of arms and military training. Tambo was not familiar with the report.

"I understand there is a report. Does it say anything new?" he asked. "It must say we're terrorists. It must say we are communist-dominated."

"You've heard about the non-aligned movement. The non-aligned movement brings everybody in," he added.

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# Administration seeks ways to avert further kidnappings

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Reagan administration, hoping to avert further kidnappings in Beirut, is considering more steps to force Americans out of Lebanon, State Department officials said Monday.

The White House issued a stern warning to U.S. citizens to leave the war-torn country, the latest in a series of admonitions in the past decade.

But officials said there have always been some Americans who refuse to acknowledge they too could be victims of the random terrorism. "There are some people who refuse to take our advice," one State Department official said.

The State Department now is considering further measures, officials said, but no final decisions have been made or were expected Monday.

Secretary of State George Shultz is scheduled to testify before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee today and could discuss the matter.

for travel to Lebanon and for-bidding Americans to spend money there. Both could be done under existing authority of the president and secretary of state.

"We're taking a look at moving beyond jawboning and taking steps such as economic restrictions or making passports invalid for travel to Lebanon," one official said.

Another official said the passport restriction is more likely because an economic prohibition would be difficult to enforce in such a chaotic situation.

A total of 28 foreigners, including eight Americans, are reported missing in Lebanon and believed kidnapped. These include three Americans and an Indian, all professors at Beirut University College, who were abducted Saturday. In addition, two men believed to be foreigners were reported kidnapped in West Beirut Monday.

"extremely dangerous" situation in Lebanon. It noted last Tuesday's State Department warning and said, "Americans who ignored this warning clearly did so at their own risk and on their own responsibility."

The U.S. government has evacuated Americans three times from that country since 1975: in 1976 during the civil war, following the June 1982 Israeli invasion of Lebanon and in February 1984 following the militia takeover of West Beirut.

In April 1986, Americans known to still be in Beirut were contacted individually and urged to leave. Ten Americans agreed to leave, were taken out of West Beirut in a convoy and out of the country by boat.

But some Americans still refuse to listen, an official said.

"Usually what they say is they have such firm roots in Lebanon, are married to nationals or feel the work they are doing is so important they should stay," he said.

**AMONG THE** options under consideration, officials said, are invalidating U.S. passports

# 6 unions continue rail strike

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Long Island Railroad settled with two more striking unions Monday, but trains were idle for a ninth day on the nation's largest commuter line as six unions still lacked contracts.

The Police Benevolent Association, representing 195 police officers, reached a tentative agreement with the LIRR to submit its differences to "an unbiased third party" for 28 days of mediation, followed by binding arbitration of any unsettled disputes, LIRR spokeswoman Michael Maione said.

"The arrangement is similar to the one Gov. (Mario) Cuomo proposed last week," Maione said. "After the mediation period, unsettled issues go before a tripartite arbitration panel for resolution."

**THE MEDIATOR IS** to be selected by the PBA and the LIRR.

Only six unions — representing engineers, signalmen,

train repair crews, metal workers, electricians and plumbers — still are without settlements, and they all were meeting with the LIRR.

Under the agreement with the PBA, police officers will return to work as soon as the LIRR reaches agreement with the six unions still negotiating for new contracts. Meanwhile, the PBA was honoring strikers' picket lines that have idled the railroad and forced 165,000 daily riders to scramble for car or bus transportation to New York City.

The police union and the railroad had reached "an understanding" late last week, but several telephone conversations were needed during the weekend to work out the details of the mediation plan, officials said.

**THE INTERNATIONAL Brotherhood of Firemen and Oilers**, representing 84 shop laborers and a handful of stationary engineers, defected

from the five-union "shopcraft" coalition and reached a separate agreement with the railroad.

The key to the firemen and oilers' pact was agreement to submit one issue — a dispute over rates of pay for workers of differing skill levels — to binding arbitration, officials said.

"The two agreements now bring 75 percent of the work force under agreement or tentative agreement," Maione said.

John Caggiano, head of the shopcraft coalition and business manager of the 647-member International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, a shopcraft union, said the defection of one union would help the coalition's bargaining position.

"We are stronger now," Caggiano said just before an afternoon bargaining session. "The railroad will now realize that we are all skilled craftsmen."

# Public suicide packs funeral

MEADVILLE, Pa. (UPI) — About 700 mourners packed a church Monday for the funeral of State Treasurer R. Budd Dwyer, who staged a public suicide to proclaim his cry of innocence.

Dwyer, 47, shot himself in the head at a news conference in Harrisburg last Thursday, after claiming he was wrongly convicted in a bribery scheme. He was to be sentenced one day later.

On a bitter cold but sunny morning, government leaders, friends and family members filled the First Baptist Church on the town

square in the small northwest Pennsylvania community where Dwyer grew up.

Dwyer's widow, Joanne, told mourners her husband was wrongly convicted last month in the wide-ranging bribery scandal.

"Budd was not a failure. To us, he was a hero," Joanne Dwyer said. "God loves him. We know that. We will miss him."

The Rev. William Minser said the two-term state treasurer was "a righteous man, a man of integrity" and a "kind and sensitive person."

"Budd Dwyer was robbed of justice," Minser said.

# Jackson: hostages endangered

DES MOINES (UPI) — The Rev. Jesse Jackson said Monday the Reagan administration's arms deal with Iran has seriously damaged any hopes of winning the release of American hostages held by Iranian forces.

Jackson, during a three-day campaign swing through Iowa, told reporters in Des Moines he has not ruled out the possibility of a personal trip to the Middle East in an effort to free the hostages, as he has done before.

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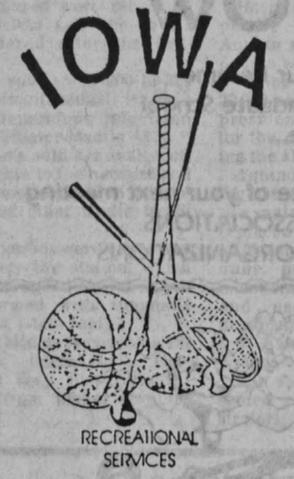
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Sport	Entry Due	Division	Sport	Entry Due	Division
Table Tennis (d)	Jan. 23	C	Racquetball	Feb. 13	C
Table Tennis (s)	Jan. 30	MW	Darts	Feb. 13	MW
Wallyball	Feb. 2	C	Bowling	Feb. 13	MWC
Wrestling	Feb. 2	M	Tennis (d)	April 19	C
*3-on-3 Basketball	Feb. 2	MW (tentative date)	Frisbee Golf	April 9	MWC
One-on-One Basketball	Feb. 2	MW (tentative date)	Ultimate Frisbee	April 9	MW
Volleyball	Feb. 2	MWC (tent. date)	Softball	April 9	M
*Soccer- Indoor	Feb. 5	MW	Outdoor Track	April 19	MWC
Racquetball	Feb. 6	MW			

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s = singles  
d = doubles  
M = men  
W = women  
C = coed

\* New Event.  
For more information contact Recreational Services at 335-9293 or stop by Room E216 Field House.

## Touch the Earth - Outdoor Program

The Touch the Earth Program is designed to give anyone with interest and inclination towards a particular activity the chance to participate. Experience in the activity is not necessary. Most trips are of short duration, consisting of a single day or weekend. Several highlight trips of longer duration are always offered.

Spring Semester - 1987		
\$70.00	Jan. 2-4 (Fri. - Sun.)	Cross Country Skiing in Wisconsin
\$6.00	Jan. 31 (Sat.)	5 Km Cross-Country Race at Macbride Nature Recreation Center
\$8.00	Jan. 31 (Sat.)	10 Km Cross-Country Race at Macbride Nature Recreation Area
\$60.00	Feb. 7-8 (Sat. - Sun.)	Cross-Country Skiing in Wisconsin
\$190.00	Mar. 22-28 (Spring Break)	White Water Rafting in Georgia
\$75.00	Apr. 24-26 (Fri. - Sun.)	Kayaking St. Francis River, Missouri
\$50.00	Apr. 24-26 (Fri. - Sun.)	Rock Climbing at Devils Lake, Wisconsin
\$40.00	May 1-2 (Sat. - Sun.)	Canoeing the Upper Iowa, Decorah, Iowa
Summer Semester - 1987		
\$180.00	May 16-23	Canoeing & Fishing in the Boundary Waters Canoe Area
\$155.00	May 22-28	Bicycle Trip in Wisconsin
\$27.50	June 27-28 (Sat. - Sun.)	Sailboard Class at MNRA
\$195.00	July 31-Aug. 8	Backpacking in Bighorn Mtns. of Wyoming
\$200.00	Aug. 7-18	Backpacking in Mt. Zirkel Wilderness of Colorado

Cost: The cost for each trip includes travel, equipment and food unless otherwise stated. The group generally decides departure and arrival times at the pre-trip meeting. Meals purchased while traveling are not covered by the trip expense.

Credit: Leisure Studies credit may be obtained for the Touch the Earth Outdoor Programs. Registration for this class credit must be made on or before the last day to add classes each semester. Special permission must be obtained from Wayne Felt to be eligible for credit. Because of the nature of the courses it is recommended that they be taken on a pass/non-pass basis.

For more information contact Recreational Services, 335-9293.

## Spring Semester Lesson Programs 1987

Recreational Services announces the following lesson programs this semester. You may register in Room E216 Field House prior to the first class. Enrollment is limited in some of the lesson programs. For further information contact the Recreational Services Office 335-9293.

Program	Registration Date	Session Date	Fee
Kindergarten Youth Gymnastics	Session III Jan 13-26	Jan. 26-Mar 5	\$30-\$45 depending on class
	Session IV March 10-30	March 30-May 7	
	Session III Jan 13-26	Jan. 26-March 5	
Preschool Kindergarten Gymnastics	Session III Jan 13-26	Jan. 26-March 5	\$28/\$22 1x/wk. \$14
	Session IV March 10-30	March 30-May 7	
Mayflower Swimming	Session III Jan 13-31	Jan. 26-March 7	\$20 1x/wk. \$35 2x/wk.
	Session IV March 10-30	March 30-May 7	
	Session III Jan 13-30	Feb. 1-March 15	
Hawkeye Swimming (Sundays Only)	Jan. 13-30	Feb. 1-March 15	\$25
Master Swim (Adults 20 yrs & up)	Jan. 19	Jan.-May 3	\$45 3x/wk. \$75 5x/wk.
	M-Th 8:30-9:30 pm Sun. 11 am-noon		
Fitness	Aerobic/Exercise Workouts Jan.-May M-F 3:30, 4:30, 5:30 pm M-Th 7:00 pm T/Th/F 12:00 noon Sat. 10:30 am Sun. 3:00, 4:40 pm		\$1.75/walk-ins 1 hour workout or punch card
			\$3.00/walk-ins 90 min. workout or 2 punches
			\$1.75/walk-ins or punch card
Water Aerobics	T/Th 8:30-9:30 pm Sun. 4:00-5:00 pm		
Ward Walk	Organized walk program		
Call for more information			
Marital Arts (variety of classes)	Jan.-May		\$30
Baton Lessons	Group &/or Private Mon. Only 5:15 pm	Jan. 19-Feb. 16 Feb. 23-March 16	\$25 \$20

## Slide show

New York Rangers' goal knocked backward while...

## Freestyle

By Mary Dolan  
Special to the Daily Iowan

Hulk Hogan, shrieked victory cry, lifts the Shiek over his head and drops him while a of fans sit breathless of their televisions.

This is professional wrestling — at least, the sional wrestling on sion. There is, ho another kind of profes wrestling — profes freestyle wrestling.

Professional freestyle wrestling began in the sp 1985 with five tournam various sites across nation as an extension freestyle wrestling at ate and Olympic level out all the theatrics televised version of sport.

Iowa Assistant wr Coach Keith Mourlam he doubts professional yle wrestling will achieve the popular "Hogan-type" wrestling.

**"A MATCH WAS HI** Cedar Rapids, but it w success because they t draw kids from the ar were not the top wres Mourlam said. "Only 300 people came."

Mourlam said he t some changes were n in the professional lines before freestyle ever be a success.

If an amateur wrestle cipates in a profes sport and accepts mon loses his standing as a teur wrestler and can participate in the Olymp any other amateur Mourlam explained.

"A trust fund needs established," Mourlam

# Sports



## Trivia Teaser

Q — What NFL official packs a .22-caliber pistol? Find the answer on the bottom of the Scoreboard on page 2B.

Section B The Daily Iowan Tuesday, January 27, 1987

## Cyclones look to rebound against Kansas

LAWRENCE, Kan. (UPI) — Iowa State, coming off a 73-71 upset loss to Oklahoma State Saturday, faces its toughest test of the Big Eight season today when the Cyclones take on a Kansas team that is leading the league and has won 43 straight games at home.

"We were hoping to go on this trip 4-0 or 3-1 and here we're going on it 2-2. So now it becomes a big trip," Iowa

State Coach Johnny Orr said. "We just have to pull together and work harder than we've ever worked before. We've got to come in there and play like we haven't played but once or twice this year if we're going to be in this game."

The Cyclones, 10-7 overall and 2-2 in the Big Eight, take on a Kansas team that is 13-5 overall, including a 74-60 win over North Carolina State Sunday.

The Jayhawks also lead the Big Eight with a 4-1 record and boast a 43-game winning streak in Lawrence.

**ORR SAID SATURDAY'S** loss to Oklahoma State could give his team extra incentive to pull off an upset at Kansas.

"I told them in the beginning you've got to play every Big Eight game as it comes because there are going to be upsets, and we've got to pull

some of them," Orr said. "Now we've been upset, so we have to bounce back and see if we can't get somebody else."

Orr said his team has lacked consistency in recent games.

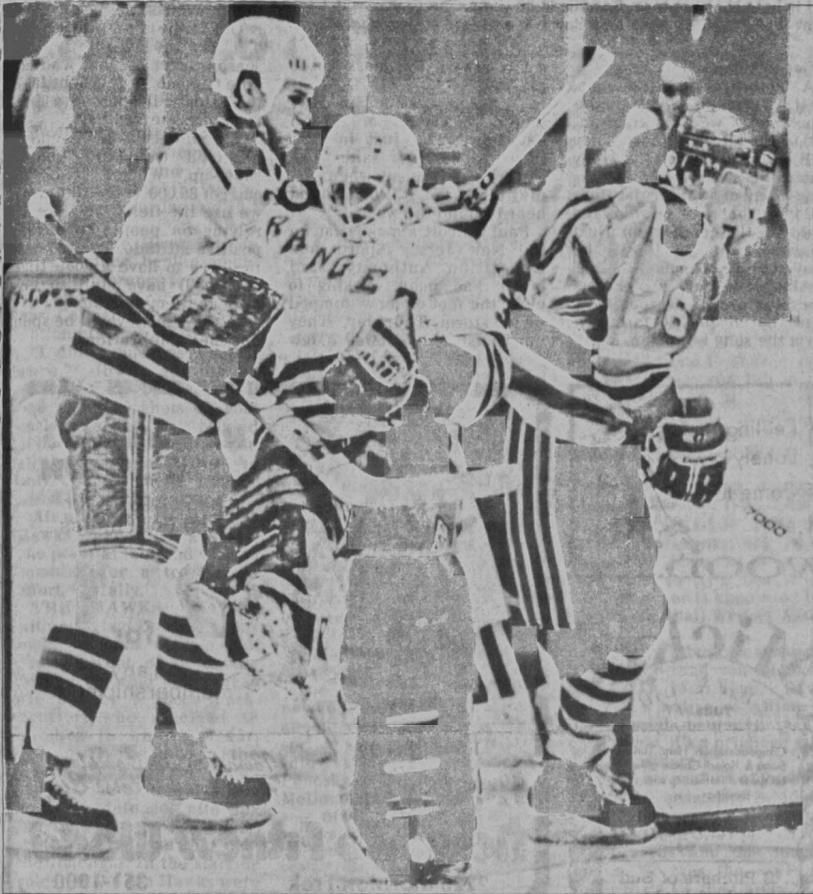
Senior center Sam Hill had 16 points and seven rebounds against Nebraska but tailed off to six points and five boards against Oklahoma State. Guard Gary Thompkins scored six against Nebraska

and was scoreless against the Cowboys.

Forwards Jeff Grayer and Tom Schafer are the only Iowa State players scoring in double figures with any regularity. They each had 27 points in the Cyclones' 91-75 win over Nebraska last Tuesday night. On Saturday, Schafer had 27 points and Grayer 22 points in the Cyclones' loss to Oklahoma State.

"WE PRACTICE SO well sometimes and then play so poorly. Sometimes we don't practice well, and we play well," Orr said.

Grayer, whose 22 points against Oklahoma State moved him ahead of Wilt Chamberlain and into 35th place in Big Eight career scoring with 1,437 points, leads Iowa State in scoring, averaging 21.9 points per game.



United Press International

## Slide show

New York Rangers' goalie Bob Froese, center, gets teammate James Patrick, left, chases the New Jersey Devils' Andy Brickley. The Rangers won 6-3.

## Olympics hopeful of unity in Seoul

PARIS (UPI) — The president of the Association of National Olympic Committees said Monday he is confident East European nations will attend the 1988 Summer Olympics in South Korea.

"I think we have achieved this great unity, and I truly think I can state that all National Olympic Committees will be represented in Seoul," ANOC President Mario Vazquez-Rana of Mexico said following a meeting of the organization's executive committee.

"The International Olympic Committee is now arranging in meetings with the North Koreans and the South Koreans and a lot has been overcome in this sort of meeting," Vazquez-Rana said.

The threat of an East Bloc boycott has loomed since Seoul was granted the 1988 Games. The Soviet Union, allied with North Korea, has no diplomatic relations with

South Korea.

**THE IOC AND** other international organizations have been working to ensure full participation at Seoul. In 1976, African nations boycotted the Montreal Games followed by a U.S.-led boycott of the 1980 Moscow Games and a Soviet-led boycott of the 1984 Los Angeles Games.

The IOC has offered North Korea the option of staging at least two sports for the 1988 Games.

IOC President Juan Antonio Samaranch of Spain said in an address to the committee he would meet next month in Lausanne, Switzerland, with North Korean Olympic officials to "discuss the offer point by point." He said he hopes an agreement can be reached so he can set up a new meeting with South Korean officials.

Three previous meetings

between North and South Korean officials have not produced an accord.

**SAMARANCH SAID** he is confident an accord will be made and "all Eastern European countries are ready to participate" in Seoul.

Samaranch thanked Vazquez-Rana for his support in having Cuba chosen to hold the 1991 Pan American Games, which he said, "symbolizes the total reintegration of Cuba with the Olympic movement."

Vazquez-Rana said Cuba had a falling out with the Olympic movement when it was overlooked in favor of Indianapolis for this summer's Pan Am Games.

East German NOC President Manfred Eval attended the meeting as a guest and said his country's athletes were "preparing now for a great Olympic festival in 1988."

## ROTC students fight for spot on Major Anderson's 'I team'

By Cathy Cronin  
Special to the Daily Iowan

Not to be confused with Mr. T's "A Team," 14 of Iowa's ROTC students competed last Saturday to become part of Major Andy Anderson's "I team."

The "I team" consists of nine members, distinguished by the black letter "I" poised on the front of their berets.

The "I team," also referred to as the Ranger Challenge team, competes against nine other schools in the Midwest region. After passing the first competition, they advance to the second. Here they must finish No. 1 or be eliminated completely.

The word harsh is not enough to describe this crucial cut. After training for seven months, a loss is not accepted easily. Even though this event is designed solely for the combination of military skills and athletics it is a quest to become No. 1.

**BEGINNING IN** September, the cadets follow a three-tiered format of training.

They can become "Beret qualified," "Flash qualified," or "Ranger Challenge qualified." In each of these three phases of training, a hierarchy of standards must be met.

These standards range from physical and written tests to a rifle-range to a six-mile run in complete military garb — boots, equipped backpack, etc., — which adds a considerable amount of weight.

According to Anderson, Assistant Professor of Military Science, these standards have all but a negative impact.

"It looks like fun to them at first. But by the time they start making those five or six mile rucksack runs the fun fades pretty quick," Anderson said. "The people who are really motivated, stay motivated."

"It's like training for any other sports I suppose," Iowa freshman and Des Moines native Kevin Gamble said. "It's really physically enduring but when you get done you really feel good about it. It gave me a whole lot of confidence."



Photo courtesy of the ROTC

A member of the Iowa's ROTC Ranger Challenge team, known as the "I team," works with a weapon at the Field House's indoor rifle range.

**THESE STUDENTS** work into it slow, mainly to avoid injury. Training starts in September and continues through the final competition in March. They also attend classes two nights a week and have physical training three or four times a week, for a couple of hours.

Aside from becoming a member of the "I team" and receiving a black beret, the only rewards consist of personal satisfaction and the instilled spirit of competition.

Phase III, deciding the final nine to form the "I team," is the most exhausting and critical.

At 9:30 a.m. this past Saturday, the cadets spent four hours in a two-mile run, rifle range test

and timed assembly of rifles and machine guns.

**AFTER THOSE** standards were finished, they competed in the rucksack run.

For the past two years that Iowa's ROTC has competed, it has managed to place 12th and fourth, respectively, in the National Finals.

"It's been quite an accomplishment these last two years," Anderson said. "And all of the credit goes to these guys that want to devote all their time. They get no extra credit for doing it."

Utah has placed first these last two years. But continuing the "I team's" past record, Anderson feels they are, "destined to win first this year — if not better."

## Freestylers fail early test

By Mary Dolan  
Special to the Daily Iowan

Hulk Hogan, shrieking his victory cry, lifts the Iron Shiek over his head, spins and drops him while millions of fans sit breathless in front of their televisions.

This is professional wrestling — at least, the professional wrestling on television. There is, however, another kind of professional wrestling — professional freestyle wrestling.

Professional freestyle wrestling began in the spring of 1985 with five tournaments in various sites across the nation as an extension of the freestyle wrestling at collegiate and Olympic levels, without all the theatrics of the televised version of the sport.

Iowa Assistant wrestling Coach Keith Mourlam said he doubts professional freestyle wrestling will ever achieve the popularity of "Hogan-type" wrestling.

**"A MATCH WAS HELD** in Cedar Rapids, but it wasn't a success because they tried to draw kids from the area who were not the top wrestlers," Mourlam said. "Only about 300 people came."

Mourlam said he thought some changes were needed in the professional guidelines before freestyle could ever be a success.

If an amateur wrestler participates in a professional sport and accepts money, he loses his standing as an amateur wrestler and cannot participate in the Olympics or any other amateur event, Mourlam explained.

"A trust fund needs to be established," Mourlam said.



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Ed Banach, a gold medal winner in the 1984 Olympics, wrestled as a professional freestyle wrestler and is now ineligible to participate in the Olympics again. Banach earned \$10,000 as a professional.

**MOURLAM ALSO** said he thinks freestyle wrestling isn't likely to be so popular because it does not receive enough build up and because the scoring is difficult to understand unless you're a die-hard wrestling fan.

"Most people haven't heard of it," he said. "It's dying out and losing money."

Greg Randall, a three-time all-American wrestler and Iowa senior, said "Hogan-type" wrestling does more harm than good for the sport, although it does create publicity.

"(It is) good for the name of wrestling, not so much for the sport," he said. Mourlam agrees "Hogan-type" wrestling works against what the amateur wrestlers are trying to achieve, but he understands

why wrestlers turn professional.

**"IT'S HARD TO BE** a champion in amateur wrestling," he explained. "You go through a lot of hard work and then you see these professional guys on TV. Two years ago we won the national tournament; Hulk Hogan was on the first page of 'Sports Illustrated,' and we were on about page 50."

Mourlam said a recruiter from Minnesota comes once a year to the Iowa to try to persuade amateur wrestlers from the Hawkeye team to enter professional "Hogan-type" wrestling.

"They have a six to eight week training school where you learn to fall and kick," Mourlam said. "Then you get on the circuit and start out at \$50,000 a year."

Steve Williams, a former Oklahoma wrestler, now wrestles professionally as "Dr. Death."

"He's making a lot of money," he said. "More power to him."

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# Sportsbriefs

## CBS receives big Super Bowl ratings

CHICAGO (UPI) — CBS registered big numbers in New York and Denver for Sunday's Super Bowl telecast in overnight Nielsen ratings released Monday.

The 13-city ratings showed the Giants' 39-20 victory over the Broncos drew a 47.8 rating and a 68 share. Those numbers topped the overnight ratings of the previous Super Bowl between Chicago and New England, which had a 47.6 rating.

The full Nielsen ratings for the nation will be released today. Last year's Super Bowl game ratings went up over the initial overnight numbers.

This Super Bowl failed to attract as large a rating as the seventh game of the World Series, won by the New York Mets over the Boston Red Sox.

## Two Mets fined \$200 each in brawl

HOUSTON (UPI) — New York Mets pitcher Ron Darling and second baseman Tim Lincecum were both fined \$200 and placed on probation Monday, after charges stemming from a brawl with off-duty police officers were reduced to misdemeanors.

Darling and Lincecum, both members of the Mets' championship team, pleaded no contest to resisting arrest, a misdemeanor, and each was fined \$200 and placed on one-year probation by State District Judge Joe Kegans.

If the players carry out the terms of their probations and have no additional charges, their records will be cleared after one year. The two men had been indicted on felony assault charges and were scheduled to be tried Monday. If convicted, they faced up to 10 years in prison and \$5,000 in fines.

## Connors wins mock TV Guide award

RADNOR, Pa. (UPI) — Tennis star Jimmy Connors, who stalked off the court last year during a match with Ivan Lendl, led a pack of boorish athletes to capture TV Guide's "Mr. Nice Guy" award, the magazine said Monday.

In winning the mock honor, Connors beat out Dave Kingman, the Oakland A's slugger who gift-wrapped a live rat for a woman reporter, and William "Refrigerator" Perry, who slammed down a quarterback helmet-first, TV Guide said.

# Sports

# New York to get giant salute

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) — Thousands of euphoric fans, slogging through the residue of two winter storms, today are expected to salute the Super Bowl-champion New York Giants at Giants Stadium.

The fans will be equipped with complimentary blue and red kazoos in sub-freezing temperatures to welcome the team that won its first NFL title in 30 years Sunday with a 39-20 victory over the Denver Broncos.

New Jersey Gov. Thomas Kean, who was to fly home from Pasadena, Calif., Monday night on the Giants' plane, will present the players with gold medallions.

New York Mayor Ed Koch is vacationing in Poland and will not attend the celebration. Koch said weeks ago New York would not hold a ticker-tape parade in the city because the Giants are a "foreign" team, having moved to New Jersey in 1976.

Koch RELENTED when American Express Co. said it would pay the \$700,000 in cleanup costs for the parade, but the Giants decided to hold the party at their stadium. The mayor Monday repeated his offer for a Manhattan fête.

"That offer still stands," he said in a trans-Atlantic news conference over a telephone line from Poland to his press



New York Giants' defensive end Leonard Marshall sacks Denver Broncos' quarterback John Elway in the fourth quarter of Super Bowl XXI to help his team to its first title in 30 years. The Giants, who beat Denver 39-20, will be honored today with a parade in New York City.

office at City Hall.

A factory in Santa Monica, Calif., worked around the clock for a week to turn out 100,000 Giants kazoos. They will be given to fans as they enter the stadium for a mass sing-along of "California, Here I Come" that will serve as the finale at the celebration. Next year's Super Bowl will be played in San Diego.

Albert Broder, owner and operator of The Kazoo Store, said that if 100,000 fans perform the song in unison, it will

set a record for mass kazoo playing.

"WE SENT THEM AS an anti-depressant, just in case they lost," Broder said. "You can't be depressed when you play the kazoo. It'll be a sound heard 'round the world.'"

Paul Wolcott, a spokesman for the New Jersey Sports and Exposition Authority, said crews had been working to clear the foot of snow dumped by a storm Thursday. They now must scrape away a few

more inches left by a storm that hit late Sunday and Monday morning.

"Trying to deal with the snow is the biggest problem," Wolcott said. "We've had a removal crew with 50 pieces of equipment that started last week."

Wolcott predicted additional snow would "bring things up" in the parking lot this morning.

"It will really cut into available parking," he said. "People can't see the lines in the parking lot and don't park tight."

SPORTS AUTHORITY workers and local school children were busy Monday packing bags with confetti, pom-poms and streamers.

"We will slave through the night," Wolcott said.

The stadium will open at 8 a.m. for those of the 73,000 season-ticket holders who are able to come. A half-hour later the gates will open on a first-come, first-served basis.

"I wouldn't be surprised if a hundred thousand people show up," Wolcott said. "We can get 85,000 in the stadium, we use the field. We're really relying on people to have a positive attitude. They're coming here to have a good time and we'll have stuff to give away to them outside."

No state money will be spent on the celebration.

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# Scoreboard

## High School Rankings

Here are the rankings of top Iowa boys' high school basketball teams as selected by the UPI Board of Coaches. First-place votes in parentheses, followed by team record and total vote points.

Table with 3 columns: Rank, Team Name, Record, and Points. Includes Class 3A, Class 2A, and Class 1A rankings.

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## Mike Trilk

So now Tom Davis finally knows what it's like to lose a basketball game in Iowa City. Who would have guessed that it would have taken this long? ... Who would have guessed that when Davis was hired last April he would direct the Hawkeyes to an 18-0 start that included a stop at No. 2 in the United Press International poll while being all alone atop the Associated Press' top 20? ... Who would have guessed that it would be unranked Ohio State that knocked the Hawkeyes from their lofty ranking after coming off of a three-

this first loss," Davis said. "I was worried that the players didn't realize that Ohio State ranks right up there with teams like Illinois and the rest of them. We're not the type of ball club that has any game that will be certain the rest of the way. We've played some good ball games, but we have work left to do." ... But how do the players view their first setback of the 1986-87 campaign? "I would have liked to keep it (the winning streak) going but if you have to lose, you have to lose. And we just have to make it up now," senior center Brad

Lohaus said. "I'm not relieved. After the Indiana game we relaxed, we tried not too, but it was inevitable. Maybe it was a blessing in disguise." ... SOPHOMORE POINT guard B.J. Armstrong is addressing the loss as a learning experience and not something that he wants to go through again. "For some odd reason we came out sluggish and never got it going," Armstrong said. "We have to learn from it and go in on Thursday night to Michigan State playing to win like we've been doing in the past."

Although Armstrong wasn't pleased with the turnout of Saturday's contest, he doesn't feel that the loss will hurt his team. "This won't hurt us," Armstrong added. "This will be a test for us to see how tough we really are. Coach Davis told us to learn from it, the good as well as the bad. We need to continue to improve and start getting ready for Michigan State." ... One of the more consistent cogs in the Iowa attack is Roy Marble. And Marble believes that a prolonged letdown is unlikely.

"I think we can definitely bounce back," Marble said. "This is something that happens to a lot of ball clubs. It brings us down and proves that someone can beat us. We just have to go out and work as hard as we had been before on Thursday." ... So from here the Hawkeyes travel to Michigan State on Thursday and Michigan on Saturday. No Hawkeye team has been able to salvage wins in both Ann Arbor and East Lansing, Mich., since the 1967-68 team did it.

Mike Trilk is a DI Staff Writer.

## Team effort leads Hawks to two wins

By Marc Bona  
Staff Writer

The Ice Hawks swept a pair of games in convincing fashion this weekend against Galesburg's club in Peoria, Ill., 16-3 on Saturday and 12-2 on Sunday.

The 6-1 Ice Hawks are in second place behind undefeated conference foes Ripon (7-0) and Palmer (5-0) in Midwest Collegiate Hockey Association play.

"I didn't have very much work," Iowa goaltender Brian Gandy said. "I only had about 20 shots on goal each game. I was getting kind of bored. (My teammates) had all the fun. I think I was the only one without a goal or assist the whole weekend."

All nine players on the Ice Hawks registered at least one point in the road wins to combine for a total team effort, literally.

**THE HAWKS SKATED** with only two lines Saturday night as club captain F.J. Frazier went down in the first period after being cut in the ear by a loose puck. Frazier, who received 18 stitches in his right ear, scored five goals in the Hawks' 12-2 victory.

While the Hawks did play well on defense, allowing only five goals in two games, it was the offense that took the limelight. In the starring roles for the Ice Hawks were

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defenseman Dan Seliger, right wing Andy Nilles and center Adam Shell.

Seliger scored a hat trick each night and added three assists. Nilles recorded a 10-point effort in Saturday's game, scoring four goals and six assists.

**INCLUDING THIS** weekend's games, the Ice Hawks will play a total of five games in seven days. Wednesday and Thursday the Hawks will see action against Loras in Waterloo. Sunday's game, against Ripon, may be for first place in the conference.

• The men's rugby club will begin spring practices Wednesday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the indoor practice facility. Members are to park in the lot west of the Recreation Building and enter the bubble through the revolving door.

The practice, open to all newcomers, will include announcements of upcoming spring meetings. For more information contact Jim Penosky at 338-7907 or Scott McDonough at 337-8641.

The DI's Sportsclubs column appears every Tuesday. To get information printed in this column contact Marc Bona at 335-6063 Monday before 2 p.m.

CANTON, Ohio (UPI) — Len Dawson and Don Maynard lead seven finalists eligible for today's election to the Pro Football Hall of Fame.

Dawson, a star quarterback for the Kansas City Chiefs, and Maynard, the wide receiver who was one of Joe Namath's favorite targets on the New York Jets, were finalists last year.

The two former American Football League stars are joined this year by running back Larry Csonka, defensive tackle Joe "Mean Joe" Greene, running back John Henry Johnson, center Jim Langer and guard Gene Upshaw.

A 30-member selection committee will meet in Anaheim, Calif., today to vote on entry to the 132-member Hall. Results will be released at 5:30 p.m.

**AT LEAST FOUR** finalists will be elected by the committee, which is made up of 29 media representatives from cities that have, or recently have had, an NFL franchise. The 30th voter is appointed by the Pro Football Writers Association.

"You read all the great names in the Hall, and you sit back and shake your head," Dawson, 51, a native of Alliance, Ohio, said recently. "But believe me, it's a privilege just to be considered."

Dawson, a product of Purdue, played 19 seasons, including 13 with Kansas City, and completed 2,136 of 3,741 passes for 28,711 yards and 239 touchdowns. He was the MVP in Super Bowl IV, the Chiefs' 23-7 victory over Minnesota.

"The biggest part of playing pro football was the sheer enjoyment," says former New York Jet star receiver Don Maynard. "Sure, it was work. But it was fun, too."

Kansas City will face the Los Angeles Rams in the AFC-NFC Hall of Fame game that follows enshrinement Aug. 8.

"I'M SURE IT'S a coincidence," Dawson said.

Maynard, who turned 50 Sunday, played 10 of his 15 pro seasons with the Jets (1963-72). The native of Crosbyton, Texas, is one of only three players to total 50-plus catches and 1,000-plus yards in five seasons. He caught 663 passes for 11,834 yards and 88 touchdowns.

"I had a satisfying career," Maynard said. "The biggest part of playing pro football was the sheer enjoyment. Sure, it was work. But it was fun, too. I wasn't disappointed when I got close (to being enshrined) last year. It's an honor just to be considered."

The 1987 class will be presented at the Pro Bowl weekend in Honolulu, Jan. 31-Feb. 1.



PRO FOOTBALL HALL OF FAME  
Canton, Ohio



Len Dawson

## Hall of Fame Sketches

CANTON, Ohio (UPI) — Biographical sketches of the seven finalists for the Pro Football Hall of Fame:

• **Larry Csonka**, running back (1968-74 Miami, 1976-78 New York Giants, 1979 Miami). "Zonk," a Syracuse product was born Dec. 25, 1946, in Stow, Ohio. The powerful runner gained over 1,000 yards three straight years (1971-73) and was the MVP of Super Bowl VIII. Had 1,891 carries for 8,061 yards and 64 touchdowns, and 106 receptions for 820 yards and four touchdowns.

• **Len Dawson**, quarterback (1957-58 Pittsburgh, 1960-61 Cleveland, 1962 Dallas Texans, 1963-75 Kansas City): Developed into an accurate passer as he led Texans to the AFL championship. Born June 20, 1935, in Alliance, Ohio, the Purdue product was the MVP in Super Bowl IV in an upset of Minnesota. He won four AFL passing championships and completed 2,136 of 3,741 passes for 28,711 yards for 239 touchdowns.

• **Joe Greene**, defensive tackle (1969-81 Pittsburgh): "Mean Joe" dominated the "Steel Curtain" defense that led Steelers to four Super Bowl victories. Born Sept. 24, 1946, in Temple, Texas, the North Texas State product played in 10 Pro Bowls, including eight straight (1970-77).

• **John Henry Johnson**, fullback (1954-56 San Francisco, 1957-59 Detroit.

1960-65 Pittsburgh, 1966 Houston): The underrated Arizona State product was born Nov. 24, 1929, in Waterproof, La., and had 1,000-yard seasons with Steelers in 1962 and 1965. Rushed for 48 touchdowns in career and caught seven touchdown passes.

• **Jim Langer**, center (1970-79 Miami): The compact but hard hitter from North Dakota State won a starting job in 1972 and kept it until a knee injury ended his career. Born May 16, 1948, in Little Falls, Mont., he played in three Super Bowls and six straight Pro Bowls (1973-78).

• **Don Maynard**, wide receiver (1958 News York Giants, 1960-62 New York Titans (AFL), 1963-72 New York Jets, 1973 St. Louis): The Texas Western standout is one of only three players to total 50-plus catches and 1,000-plus yards in five different seasons. Led Jets over Oakland with two touchdown catches in 1968 AFL title game. Born in Crosbyton, Texas, he caught 663 passes for 11,834 yards and 88 touchdowns.

• **Gene Upshaw**, guard (1967-81 Oakland): The durable Texas A&I product played in 307 straight preseason, regular and post-season games. Known for intensity and speed, he played in three Super Bowls and six Pro Bowls. Born Aug. 15, 1945, in Robstown, Texas, he now is executive director of the NFL Players Association.

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# Billy Vera & The Beaters to Billboard's adult record chart

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The top 20 adult contemporary singles, based on Billboard's survey of sales and broadcast play:

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3. "Will You Still Love Me?" — Chicago
4. "This Is the Time" — Billy Joel
5. "Somewhere out There" — Linda Ronstadt And James Ingram
6. "Shake You Down" — Gregory Abbott

7. "Love Is Forever" — Billy Ocean
8. "Stay the Night" — Benjamin Orr
9. "Caught up in the Rapture" — Anita Baker
10. "Someday" — Glass Tiger
11. "Falling in Love" — Miami Sound Machine
12. "I'll Be Alright Without You" — Journey
13. "The Way It Is" — Bruce Hornsby & The Range
14. "Two People" — Tina Turner
15. "In Your Eyes" — Jeffrey Osborne

16. "Without Your Love" — Toto
17. "Jimmy Lee" — Aretha Franklin
18. "You Got It All" — The Jets
19. "All I Wanted" — Kansas
20. "Someone" — El DeBarge

The top singles in Britain for the week compiled by New Musical Express:

1. "Reet Petite" — Jackie Wilson
2. "Jack Your Body" — Steve Silk Hurley
3. "Is This Love" — Alison Moyet
4. "C'est La Vie" — Robbie Nevil
5. "Big Fun" — The Gap Band

## New TV show targets kids' math literacy

NEW YORK (UPI) — There is one thing you don't have to teach today's kids about and that is television.

The children of the TV generation were born into a world of living color. Their every move may have been catalogued by videotape. They are VCR-literate. They creep into living rooms late at night to sneak a peek at R-rated cable. They know what a network is and which one is on top and why.

But one thing American children do not know, according to educators, is mathematics. America's kids are falling behind in the worldwide math wars that will generate the technology that may determine the next superpower country.

Children's Television Workshop, the folks who gave us "Sesame Street," have an answer to the crisis in mathematics. Why not do a splashy TV show with a magazine format for kids that parodies what they know best — other TV shows — to teach them the basic concepts of mathematics?

The idea was first broached seven years ago, gained steam four years ago, was fully funded two years ago, and the result is "Square One TV," which debuted Monday and will run weekday afternoons on about 300 public television stations across the country.

It is an experiment to determine whether television can get kids excited about math.

Such heavyweights as the National Science Foundation, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, the Carnegie Foundation, the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation and International Business Machines chipped in a total of \$16 million for CTW to produce 75 episodes of "Square One TV."

David Connell, executive producer of "Square One TV," spent eight years as executive producer and writer for "Captain Kangaroo," one of the most beloved and longest-running network programs for children.

But since those days, things have changed. "Kids are totally literate in television now," Connell said, "but not in math." CTW cites studies showing that American students rank behind all other industrialized nations in math.

To lure kids aged 8 to 12 years old away from MTV, "G.I. Joe," "Falcon Crest" and "Miami Vice" to a program about math, Connell knew he had to come up with something rather unusual.

"There's no way to disguise the fact that you're doing a show about math," he said. "You know they've got fast hands in terms of changing the dial and at 5 o'clock in the afternoon they certainly have a lot of options. So it better be a dazzling show." And dazzling it is.

Check full of quick-hitting skits, TV parodies and MTV pizzazz, "Square One TV" comes off as a cross between Max Headroom and "Saturday Night Live."

The numbers game is explained through a rap band, video games, newscasters, a magician and takeoffs of such TV shows as "American Bandstand," "Star Trek" and "Dragnet."

The skits give kids a taste of math without shoving it down their throats. Best of all, the program shows kids how they can use all those numbers — like figuring out how long it will take to drive from Miami to Memphis using a map, or how many pounds of bananas they can buy for \$10. There are also a few math tricks that serve no practical purpose other than to show kids that math can be fun, too.

CTW knows "Square One TV" can only go so far with the subject. Its primary job is to change kids' attitudes about math. "So many of them just say yuck," said Connell. "But CTW won't be reaching for the stars."

"We won't be able to teach a lot of hardcore mathematics on TV," he said. "A number of our advisers said math is not a spectator sport. If you want to learn math, you've got to sit down with a piece of paper and pencil."

But there is one big plus to having math on TV.

"Kids know they won't have to sit down after the show and take a test," Connell said.

If early research is any indication, many of the nation's 14 million kids in the 8- to 12-year-old age group will tune in.

Said a third grader, "It's a show for kids which even grownups would like."

Connell was particularly impressed with one 9-year-old girl interviewed by researchers.

"We asked her, 'If you could talk to the producers and tell them to change the show, how would you change it?'" Connell recalled. "She said she wouldn't change it. So we asked her, suppose you could get to the New York office and talk to the producer, what would you tell him?"

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Arts/entertainment

UI troupe displays impressive talent

By B. Gordon  
Staff Writer

**T**HE HAWKEYES may have ended their winning streak last Saturday, but Iowa City still has something to be proud of.

Dancers to Go, the UI's resident touring company, performed its "kickoff" concert Saturday night in North Hall's Space/Place. As company dancers, their talent, expressiveness and remarkable technique place them among the top ranks of academy dancers in the country.

Especially impressive were two male members of the troupe, Todd Kersh and Dean Williams. College male dancers are usually given short shrift in the repertoire, and with good reason: they are generally the weakest links in a dance group's artistic chain. But Kersh and Williams are the stars of the undergraduate portion of the company.

**THE REAL STAR** of Saturday night's performance, however, was Er-dong Hu, a 28-year-old dancer from mainland China. Hu, an instructor at the Beijing Dance Academy, inspired cheers spontaneous

Dance

applause and finally a standing ovation with his performance of traditional Chinese dances set to ancient music.

His **Chinese Traditional Dance Variations** displayed a thrilling intensity of focus as well as dramatic realism. For instance, the section entitled "Taming the Dragon" was full of moments where the warrior turns his head suddenly, clearly watching for signs of danger on all fronts.

And anyone who came into the theater with preconceptions of the Chinese as "inscrutable" or "emotionless" could never have left it with those same ideas after watching **Swordsman**, an engrossing portrayal of a heroic general on the eve of his departure for battle. One hopes the Dance Department will consider giving Hu an opportunity for a solo recital in a larger hall, so that the rest of the Iowa City community might have a chance to enjoy his world-class talent.

**SATURDAY NIGHT'S** performance included all but two works in the company's on-

the-road repertoire, and the choreography was almost entirely the work of Dance Department faculty. The performance of Judy Allen's **Swing** made it somewhat difficult to understand the popularity of this piece, other than the appeal of the "swing" music of the 1930s upon which it is based. Perhaps the company's short rehearsal period hampered the dancers' dramatic ease. Every time a dancer's hand reached out there should have been an imagined kiss at the end of it.

Susan Dickson's **Unhomed**, to a symphonic work by Bela Bartok, was a dark union of movement and music — almost to the point where the Bartok became a soundtrack for the action onstage. The costuming, which was generally excellent throughout the entire evening, here lent prophetic meaning: Torn business suits and ragged dresses gave the piece a hint of a post-nuclear holocaust setting.

**DICKSON'S Out Standing in Their Fields**, a revival from last year's Dance Gala, suffered from editing and the scaled-down touring version; the original, a happy-go-lucky tribute to Iowa, was full of

exuberant detail and terrific large group work. Even within the limits, though, the piece retained its charm.

Alicia Brown's **Let It Be** was puzzling. It was mostly set to piano music based — very loosely — on Beatles themes. "Can't Buy Me Love," in Francois Glorieux's arrangement, was put into a minor key and played like the blues; the sexy "Girl" sounded like a Schubert etude; and there was one section which sounded to this reviewer's ears like bad Mozart, with no resemblance to Lennon or McCartney whatsoever. The only musical quality was the in-joke, and the choreography — as well as, in this sole instance, the costuming — was uninspired. When Brown finally chose to use the original Beatles recording of "Let It Be" for the last movement, however, suddenly the dancers became more fluid and the dance more pleasantly surprising.

**Passing Time**, by company member and undergraduate dance major Kristine Morris, was a lovely meditation on adolescence, and Emily Stein's balletic talent shone in a 19th century classic ballet by the French master August Bournonville.

Entertainment Today

At the Bijou

**The Private Life of Sherlock Holmes** (1970). Billy Wilder creates an atypical, melancholy vision of the famed detective. At 7 p.m.

**The General Died at Dawn** (1936). Gary Cooper plays a greedy soldier of fortune who is lured by the charms of spy Madeleine Carroll in this story of Oriental intrigue. At 9:15 p.m.

Television

**On the networks:** It's a big choice tonight, folks. You can catch President Ronald Reagan doing some stunningly fast footwork with the State of the Union Address at 8 p.m. on ABC and NBC, or you can watch the Iowa State basketball team face off against Kansas (CBS at 8 p.m.). But don't despair: if you're willing to stay up late you can catch Spock as he hijacks the Enterprise and heads for a forbidden planet in the first part of the two-part episode "The Menagerie" on "Star Trek" (ABC at 10:50 p.m.).

**On cable:** A View to Kill (HBO-4 at 7 p.m.) pits James Bond (Roger Moore) against a dangerous Grace Jones. The Old West, complete with guns, horses and cowboy hats, is revived in **Silverado** (HBO-4 at 7 p.m.). James Garner plays a mild-tempered, slightly eccentric pharmacist who finds himself falling for a divorcee (Sally Fields) on **Murphy's Romance** (Cinemax-13 at 9:15 p.m.).

Music

**The Covenant Singers** will perform gospel music at 7:30 p.m. in the John Colleton Pavilion Atrium as part of UI Hospitals Project Art.

Radio

**Afternoon Edition** features Merrill Oster and David Ostendorf on "Social Values in Saving the Family Farm" at 1:10 p.m. on WSUI (AM 910).

**The UI Law Symposium** will feature Jesse Choper speaking on "Racial Classifications" at 2:20 p.m. on WSUI (AM 910).

**The State of the Union Address**, followed by the Democratic response, will be broadcast live at 8 p.m. on WSUI (AM 910).

**The New York Philharmonic**, Klaus Tennstedt conducting, will perform at 8:30 p.m. on KSUI (FM 91.7).

Art

**Ancient Art of Mexico and Peru**, an exhibit of pre-Columbian art objects, will be on display through May 31 in the UI Art Museum.

**Kingdoms of the Savannah**, an

exhibition of sculpture, costume and textiles from several cultures in West Africa, will be on display through May 31 in the UI Museum of Art.

**Reflections: Art of the Eighties**, a collection of works by major American artists of the 1980s, will be on display through May 31 in the UI Museum of Art.

**Jude Tallichet and Margaret Stratton** will display recent works through today at The Arts Center.

**Nan Tower** will display **Garment with Small Sleeves**, an exhibition of oil paintings, through today in the Solo Space of The Arts Center.

**Circus and entertainment paintings** by Byron Burford will be on display through May 4 in the lobby of Hancher Auditorium.

**Emily Martin** will display **Around Town**, a visual narrative, through today at The Arts Center.

**Shams M. Ghoneim** will display oil paintings through Jan. 31 in the Boyd Tower West Lobby as part of UI Hospitals Project Art.

**Carol Nelson** will display basketry through Jan. 31 in the UI Hospitals Main Lobby as part of UI Hospitals Project Art.

**Barbara Weets-Caudill** will display watercolors and oils through February at The Great Midwestern Ice Cream Co., 126 Washington St.

**Craig Carman** will display and exhibit collage and mixed media artwork in the Andre Room Gallery in the Peoples' Unitarian-Universalist Church, 600 3rd Ave. S.E., Cedar Rapids.

**John McCarthy** is currently displaying **Scenes From A Disconscious Memory** at The Kitchen, 9 S. Dubuque St.

**Rescued Treasures: History Salvaged by "Heroic" Citizens**, featuring artifacts from the collections of the Johnson County Historical Society, will be on display through January at the Heritage Museum, 310 5th St., Coralville.

**Macbeth, Espiritu, Capitan and Campesina** by Michael Kehoe will be on display through Jan. 31 at the Haunted Bookshop On-the-Creek, 520 Washington St. Kehoe will donate all profits from exhibit sales to Iowa City's Latin American Human Rights Advocacy Center.

**Kathi Spaeth** will display quilts through Jan. 31 in the Carver Pavilion Links as part of UI Hospitals Project Art.

**Jim Lindberg** will display photographs through Jan. 31 in the Boyd Tower East Lobby as part of UI Hospitals Project Art.

**Fiber art works** by Iowa City artists Jan Friedman and Carmen Grier will be exhibited through Feb. 15 at the Cornell College Armstrong Gallery in Mount Vernon, Iowa

'Empress' proves factual but lifeless

By Teresa Heger  
Arts/Entertainment Editor

**IMELDA MARCOS** would have met her match in the Empress Elisabeth of Austria. Imelda collected shoes while her husband's rule crumbled; Elisabeth collected palaces as the Austrian monarchy decayed.

Brigitte Hamann, in her biography **The Reluctant Empress**, creates a vivid picture of Austria's most elusive matriarch. Backed by abundant research, Hamann sympathetically portrays a woman who was self-serving and self-indulgent, yet at the same time pathetically isolated and mentally ill.

Elisabeth, who was married at 16 to Emperor Franz Josef of Austria, showed all of the modern signs of anorexia. Although she ate very little — constantly putting herself on stringent diets — she exercised endlessly in a specially constructed gymnastics room. She would take 50-mile walks at a pace that left her ladies-in-waiting breathless and near collapse and she was considered the finest horsewoman of her age, often riding for hours on end.

**SHE WAS ALSO** obsessed with her own appearance. Heralded as the most beautiful woman in the world, Elisabeth was visited by admirers from all over the world; a "cult of beauty" sprung up around her. Yet when she began to grow old, she became increasingly convinced that she was ugly and would only be seen in public wearing heavy black veils with a wide fan in front of her face.

Elisabeth, who was despised by the Viennese court, broke every rule of royal etiquette she could tread upon. After a few years of marriage she refused to live with her husband and children for more than a few weeks out of the year and avoided public appearances. She fervently studied Greek and Hungarian

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but would rarely speak the Italian and French of the Austrian court. She took no political stands; she secretly expressed a belief in "the democratic system."

**THE RELUCTANT Empress** follows every detail of Elisabeth's life relentlessly, from her wardrobe to her hairstyles. But while the book is interesting as a historic chronicle, it lacks the vibrance of a good story. It fails to make Elisabeth truly come alive. Page upon page of facts face the reader; rarely, if ever, does Hamann comment on what Elisabeth felt.

In part, this lack of character depth can be attributed to Hamann's biographical sources. The book relies heavily upon the diaries and letters of secondary witnesses: people who knew Elisabeth and who had strong opinions about her. The Empress' own writings are seldom shown in whole; they are qualified or carefully pared down. While Hamann shows what others thought of Elisabeth, the Empress' thoughts on herself remain a mystery.

**The Reluctant Empress** is also flawed, ironically, by Hamann's great knowledge of the period. She seems to forget that her readers may not be as informed as she on the history of the Austrian court. For example, throughout the work she constantly refers to the tragic death of Elisabeth's son, yet she never explains what this tragedy is. It is not until three quarters into the biography that it becomes clear that Rudolf killed himself.

The **Reluctant Empress** is a fascinating historical work for those who are willing to plow through it. But readers who are looking for a good story may want to look elsewhere.

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**Van A**  
By Shawn Plank  
Staff Writer  
UI Physics and Astron Professor Emeritus James Allen said NASA should fo less on manned flight more on scientific applications of space as it sha future plans for the agen program one year after worst U.S. space tragedy. One year ago today, Jan. 1986, at about 10:30 a.m. C the space shuttle Challen blew up 73 seconds after

**College work plan to suffer fund los**

By Phil Thomas  
Staff Writer

UI students earning mo through the Work Study pram may be in danger of lo their jobs, but state politici said Tuesday they are striv to rescue the endange program.

President Ronald Reag budget plan for the the fiscal year calls for a billion decrease in national education budget would completely elimin the College Work Study pram.

State Rep. Mary Neuhau D-Iowa City, said she dou Reagan's proposal will p through the U.S. legislatu written, but she said W Study will suffer regardles the outcome.

"With the increases in tuit it is an increased burden students," Neuhauser sa "We absolutely have to h that program."

**A JOINT SUBCOMMITTEE** will explore further possib ties to fund the work st program at a meeting today Des Moines.

Iowa Gov. Terry Branstad put forth a \$1 million do proposal from the state g eral fund that would go tow Work Study at the state univ sities. Dick Vohs, Branst press secretary, said ab \$200,000 will also be pu i the program by private com nies.

"The federal governmen cutting back on its suppo Vohs said. "Congress is against Gramm-Rudman cu

Vohs said the measure wil discussed by the Iowa Legi ture when state appropr tions are made in March.

**MARGARET DRISCOL**, v often hires students on the Work Study program in the Mathematics Department, s the department would f serious difficulties if the pr am is cut.

"If we didn't get any W Study it would affect us a h she said. "We depend on W

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