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Sorority asks born-again members to 'deactivate'

By Kirk Brown
Staff Writer

Three members of a UI sorority charged Thursday that they were asked to quit their house Wednesday evening because of their religious activities. A fourth member of the sorority is reportedly "deactivating" voluntarily for similar reasons.

UI freshman Ellen Strasburg told The Daily Iowan Thursday that Wednesday evening members of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority's executive

council requested that both she and UI sophomore Rachelle Gummow "deactivate."

Strasburg also said UI freshmen Michon Gummow, Rachelle's sister, has been "depledged" by the sorority and that her sister, UI senior Sarah Strasburg is also deactivating.

Asked why she felt they were being asked to quit, Ellen Strasburg said, "We are trying to steer away from calling it religion, but it steers back to that in the end."

Strasburg said the sorority's ex-

ecutive council told the four members, all of whom are "born-again" Christians, that their religious activities "were disrupting and they were breaking the peace at the house."

REPEATED ATTEMPTS by the DI to discuss the charges with leaders of Gamma Phi Beta, members of the UI New Greek Council, members of the UI Panhellenic Association Council and UI Student Services officials proved unsuccessful.

Representatives from other

sororities on the UI campus, however, said they believe this may be the first time a UI sorority has asked members to quit because of their religious activities.

"It has never happened in our sorority," said Gwendolyn Sawyer, president of the Alpha Phi sorority. "I have never heard anything like this happening at Iowa either."

Ellen Strasburg said Mary Kohlase, Gamma Phi Beta's former president, first warned the four sorority members about their actions last fall. "She

told us that we couldn't play religious music or speak about the Lord on the first floor of the house."

The four members, however, felt these restrictions were unfair because "a lot of our friends are male and they can only come to our rooms certain times during the week without breaking house rules," said Ellen Strasburg.

"WE DON'T FEEL we should have to take our friends somewhere else," she said.

A former Gamma Phi Beta member,

who requested not to be named, said tension has existed in the sorority for more than a year concerning the religious activities of the four members.

"But when I lived there last year I never saw any of these problems," said the former member, who left the sorority last spring.

The former member said she thinks "it is bogus that they (the sorority's members) talk about religious freedom and then they are taking away

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World Court rules U.S. minings illegal

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (UPI) — In a historic ruling against the United States, the World Court Thursday ordered the Reagan administration to stop mining Nicaraguan harbors and giving military aid to anti-Sandinista rebels.

"The United States of America should immediately cease and refrain from any action restricting, blocking or endangering access to or from Nicaraguan ports, and in particular, the laying of mines," said Judge President Taslim Olawale Elias of Nigeria in a ruling accepted by all the court's 15 judges.

The court's decision also stated, "The right of sovereignty and to political independence possessed by the Republic of Nicaragua, like any other State of the region or the world, should be fully respected and should not in any way be jeopardized by any military and paramilitary activities which are prohibited by the principles of international law, in particular the principle that states should refrain in their international relations from the threat or use of force against the territorial integrity or the political independence of any state, and the principle concerning the duty not to intervene in matters within the jurisdiction of a state, principles embodied in the United Nations Charter and the Charter of the Organization of American states.

"THE GOVERNMENTS of the United States of America and the Republic of Nicaragua, should each of them ensure that no action of any kind is taken which might aggravate or extend the dispute submitted to the court."

The judges unanimously decided that both the United States and Nicaragua should ensure that "no action is taken which might prejudice the rights of the other Party in respect of the carrying out of whatever decision the Court may render in the case ... and until the Court delivers its final judgment in the present case, it will keep the matters covered by this order continuously under review."

U.S. officials pointed out the court has yet to rule on the more important issue — the U.S. argument that for two years it will not accept the court's jurisdiction on matters regarding American moves in Central America.

Nicaragua said in filing the suit last month that the United States violated international law by mining Nicaraguan ports and financing guerrillas seeking to topple the country's leftist Sandinista government.

The complaint coincided with revelations the CIA had been directing the mining and other rebel attacks against Nicaragua's government, which the administration accuses of sending arms to leftist rebels in El Salvador. There was a hushed silence in the

Great Hall of Justice as Elias ruled against Washington in the first case filed against the United States by a Third World nation.

IT WAS ALSO the first time that the court, in the 62 years it has considered disputes between nations, has been called to give a ruling on a conflict still in progress.

"The right of sovereignty and to political independence possessed by the Republic of Nicaragua, like any other state of the region or of the world, should be fully respected and should not in any way be jeopardized by any military and paramilitary activities which are prohibited by the principles of international law," the verdict said.

The verdict was only an interim ruling pending final judgment in the case at a date still to be set by the court.

Lawyers of both nations were present for the verdict. Nicaragua's ambassador to the Netherlands, Carlos Arguello, and State Department Legal Advisor Davis R. Robinson, who said, "I have no comment at all at this stage."

But Arguello said, "Either the United States obeys the decision, or it becomes an outlaw government — a government that does not abide by the decisions of the highest legal authority in the world."

State Department: Court order has no effect on U.S. activities

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A State Department official said Thursday the mining of Nicaraguan harbors has stopped and the World Court's order to end it will not have any impact on U.S. actions.

The State Department also announced it will accept the court's future ruling on its jurisdiction over the question. The U.S. government had said April 9 that it would not accept court decisions about Central America for the next two years.

The court's decision, according to State Department officials, was preliminary — in effect, a temporary restraining order — until the matter of jurisdiction is settled by the court itself.

The official, speaking to reporters on the basis that he not be identified, commented on a State Department statement responding to a series of orders by the World Court in the Hague. The

Reaction

statement said the court has made "no decision on the merits or judgment of Nicaragua's allegation that the United States did anything illegal."

But, the court did call upon both Nicaragua and the United States to refrain from actions that would aggravate the situation in Central America, including the mining of harbors.

A **SPOKESMAN** said, "Our initial reaction is that nothing contained in the measures indicated by the court is inconsistent with current U.S. policy or activities with respect to Nicaragua."

An official later explained that the statement could be taken to mean that the United States is not "currently"

laying mines in Nicaraguan waters, and so there is nothing to stop.

The official told reporters, "You would be right to focus on the word 'current.'"

The statement said the United States has asked the court to decide quickly on the issue of jurisdiction.

If it decides that the United States does not have the right to remove itself from the court's jurisdiction — by unilateral statement — then the merits of the case will be heard.

If — as U.S. officials believe, the court will decide that it does not have jurisdiction — that would end the matter before the international tribunal.

The State Department said it regretted that the Nicaraguan complaint was not dismissed by the court Thursday, but maintained that the court in its rulings had made no final decision on whether the United States did anything illegal or unjustified.



The Daily Iowan/Doug Smith

Ring fever

UI seniors Taffi O'Brien and Scott Smith relax in the arch of a sculpture between the UI Art Building and the Art Museum Thursday afternoon. O'Brien and Smith are both theatre majors who finished their final exams early.

This is the last DI until summer. The DI's business and advertising offices will close today at noon. Offices will open again June 5 at 8 a.m., and publication will resume June 11. Congratulations on making it through another year, and have a nice break.

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Weather

The DI weather satellite says: "Look for partly cloudy skies today with a high of 25. There will be a chance of showers tonight with a low of 13."

Seasonal additions suggested for city plaza

By Julie Eisele
Staff Writer

The city's Design Review Committee decided Wednesday to recommend to the city council that building extensions on the downtown pedestrian mall be seasonal rather than permanent, and that the city hire a design consultant if permanent extensions are to be allowed.

Seasonal extensions include beer gardens and cafes, while permanent extensions would include businesses extending walls by 10 feet.

"If everyone (restaurants) were to elect to extend, it would narrow the pedestrian walkway by 20 feet," said committee member Bruce Haupt. Haupt said the original concept for the pedestrian mall was to create a wide area for pedestrian traffic, and that permanent building extensions would restrict this area.

HAUPT ADDED that permanent

extensions would "destroy aesthetic and historic beauty," and controlling the aesthetic design of permanent extensions would be "nearly impossible."

Most foot traffic is of the "window shopping-type," close to store fronts, Haupt said, adding that permanent extensions would create an obstacle to pedestrian traffic. If businesses extended out onto the mall, only the center area of the walkway, which is obstructed by several benches, would remain to handle pedestrian traffic, he added.

Committee Chairwoman Nancy Seiberling said the committee is also suggesting that "nothing further be done until the whole situation is reviewed."

But City Manager Neal Berlin said Thursday, "I doubt that the city would be interested in hiring an additional consultant."

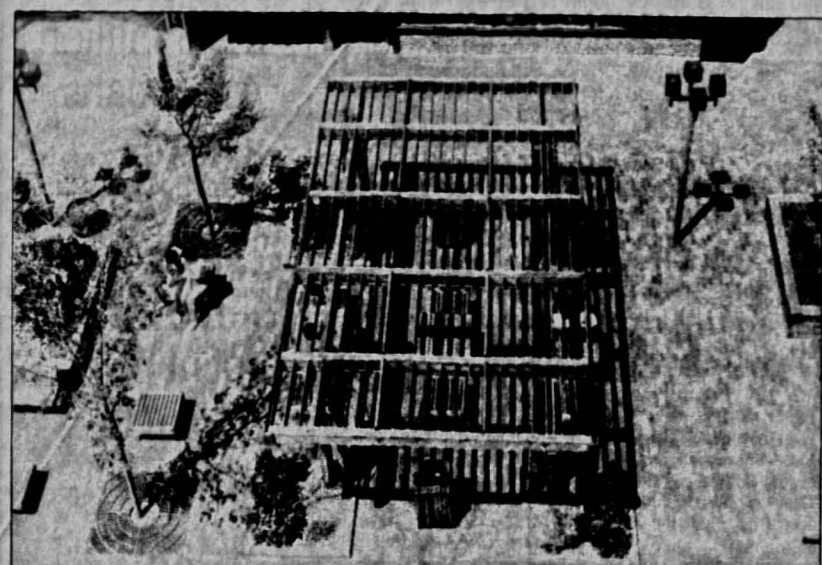
Iowa City Mayor John McDonald expressed surprise that store owners

haven't used the 10-foot frontage areas sooner.

"THEY HAVE the option of utilizing up to 10 feet (of frontage) for whatever purpose they desire" under an ordinance passed in the late 1970s, McDonald said. He said the ordinance would have to be amended if owners are to be prohibited from building permanent extensions.

The city council has received requests for the construction of permanent extensions from the owners of the Fieldhouse, 111 E. College St., and Vanessa's, 118 E. College St., according to McDonald.

The council is currently waiting to receive an opinion from City Attorney Robert Jansen concerning the possibility of regulating the operating hours of outdoor service areas. Once Jansen's opinion is received, the council will consider passing a revised set of guidelines for such establishments.



The Daily Iowan/Dan Nierling

The downtown pedestrian mall bench area near Vanessa's restaurant provides an example of the area the city's Design Review Committee said would be encroached upon by permanent building extensions on the mall.

Briefly

United Press International

Beirut breaks with Salvador

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Lebanon's new cabinet decided Thursday to break relations with El Salvador and Costa Rica to protest their decision to move their embassies in Israel to Jerusalem, political sources said.

The decision, making Lebanon the second Arab country after Egypt to have broken ties with the two Central American countries, was announced at a meeting of the newly formed cabinet of Prime Minister Rashid Karami.

Duarte leads in official tally

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Moderate presidential candidate Jose Napoleon Duarte led by 105,000 votes Thursday over rightist Roberto d'Aubuisson in the first official returns of the Salvadoran elections.

The Central Election Council said a count in four of El Salvador's 14 provinces gave Duarte 321,870 votes over d'Aubuisson's 216,099. Officials estimated that some 1.3 million Salvadorans voted in Sunday's runoff election.

House votes on foreign aid

WASHINGTON — The House turned back efforts to impose strict conditions on U.S. military aid to El Salvador Thursday and narrowly voted to give President Reagan millions of dollars in additional aid for Central America.

The House voted 211-206 for the overall \$11 billion 1985 foreign aid bill after passing 212-208 an amendment granting Reagan's request for \$129.4 million in additional military aid to Central America this year and \$255.9 million next year.

AT&T ordered to cut rates

WASHINGTON — The Federal Communications Commission, saying American Telephone & Telegraph has vastly underestimated its future profits, ordered the company Thursday to cut long-distance rates a record 6.1 percent May 25.

In the unanimous vote, the FCC also substantially trimmed the profit margins of the nation's local phone companies through a series of actions, including an 8.5 percent reduction in the charges AT&T and its long-distance competitors pay for their connection to local phone lines.

Panel eases gun control law

WASHINGTON — The Senate Judiciary Committee voted Thursday to ease restrictions in the nation's 16-year-old gun control law, including making it easier to purchase guns out of state.

The legislation, supported by President Reagan and gun lobby groups like the National Rifle Association, was approved 16-0 after months of debate and revisions.

Quoted...

Iowa girls are just nice, wholesome girls.

—Daryl Dunlavy of Pleasantville, N.Y., explaining why many East Coast families advertise for young Midwest women to work as mothers' helpers. See story, page 4.

Postscripts

Friday events

Islamic Society of Iowa City will meet from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room.

UI International Folk Dance Club will sponsor folk dancing from 7:30 to 11:45 p.m. in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room.

An ecumenical service of prayer in support of Iowa's peace witnesses to Nicaragua begins at 12:10 p.m. in the Wesley House Chapel. All are welcome.

The Departments of Neurology and Physiology and Biophysics will sponsor a seminar on "Biomedical Research in China," by T. P. Feng, vice president of the Chinese Academy of Science, and director of the Shanghai Institute of Physiology. Seminar will be held in UI Hospitals Neurology Conference Room, 2141-2 Carver Pavilion at 1 p.m.

The African Association will hold an end-of-the-semester get-together in the Union Wheelroom at 8 p.m. All are invited.

Saturday event

The UI Asean Student Association will hold its last general meeting and potluck for members and invited guests at 7 p.m. at the International Center, second floor of the Jefferson Building.

Sunday events

Hera Psychotherapy offers free drop-in problem solving in Suite 3 of the Paul Heien Building above Ragstock at 4 p.m.

The UI African Association will hold a potluck picnic starting at 11 a.m. in City Park Shelter No. 2. Non-members are welcome.

Announcements

Commencement will be held in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Saturday beginning at 9:30 a.m. Early departure from the arena is recommended to avoid traffic congestion. Parking will be available in the lots west of Kinnick Stadium, west of the Dental Building and a lot south of Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

The Liberal Arts Convocation will be held in Carver-Hawkeye Arena immediately following the University Commencement exercises Saturday. Graduates will be individually recognized and pictures will be taken as each student crosses the stage and is greeted by Dean of Liberal Arts Howard Laster and President James O. Freedman.

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City

Supervisors give go-ahead on road re-oiling contract

By Carlos Trevino
Staff Writer

A bid of \$406,000 from L.L. Pelling Co. to re-coat nearly 150 miles of oil topped roads in Johnson County in mid-June was accepted by the Johnson County Board of Supervisors Thursday.

The bid, one of two the supervisors received, provides an almost duplicate contract of last year, except, "It'll cost two cents more per gallon of oil," Board Chairman Harold Donnelly said Thursday.

The bid, however, came about \$3,000 less than the approximately \$409,000 cost of last year's road re-coating contract, according to Gene Bane, assistant engineer with the county's Secondary Roads Department.

"We'll never have perfect roads, but they'll be much better," Donnelly said.

A spokesman at L.L. Pelling Co. said his firm would probably begin the road re-coating project in mid-June.

Donnelly explained that areas of road, ranging from several to hundreds of feet, will be re-coated throughout the summer. "This is something we do every year to try to maintain the roads," he added.

Johnson County has more miles of oil topped roads than any other county in the state. Of its 900 miles of roads, 400 miles are oil topped, and between 110 to 150 miles of those roads need re-coating, Bane said.

The project will be paid for out of the county's secondary road fund and "we won't get anything from the federal or state governments on this," Donnelly added.

Man gets month for four offenses

By Patricia Reuter
Staff Writer

Jerry Lee Teague Jr., also known as Jerry Lee Lindley, 20, of Central City, Ky., pleaded guilty in Johnson County District Court Thursday to charges of assault and fourth-degree theft.

Teague was originally charged Feb. 26 with assault with intent to commit sexual abuse and second-degree burglary for allegedly entering a residence at Tiffin Village Apartments and attempting to sexually abuse a 12-year-old girl. The

Courts

police report filed with the court states that some clothing from the residence was found in Teague's possession.

Judge Robert E. Ford of the 6th Judicial District sentenced Teague to 30 days in the Johnson County Jail on the assault charge. Teague received a one-year suspended sentence for the theft and was placed on probation for one year with the 6th Judicial District Department of Corrections. Teague was also ordered to pay court costs.

Teague also pleaded guilty Thursday in Johnson County Magistrate's Court to charges of public intoxication and trespassing stemming from the same incident.

Associate District Judge John R. Sladek gave Teague a 30-day jail sentence to run concurrently with the district court sentence and fined him \$16.

Also in Johnson County Magistrate's Court Thursday: Steve Rouner, 3001 Wayne Ave., was found guilty of assaulting Paul Dirk Keller.

Magistrate Sally Peck fined Rouner \$118.

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CADSI

By Kirk Brown
Staff Writer

The search for investors continued last Sept. 7 the UI formed CADSI Design Software, Inc., marking a move into the world of private, for-profit corporations.

Thursday, more than 8 months after its formation, CADSI officials from CADSI and the state Regents confirmed what has been news: the company has still not enough investors to merit a final approval from the regents' meeting.

"The meeting is only a week away and we have not found investors," said Howard Trease, one of CADSI's founders and also the executive director of the Research Foundation.

Regents Executive Secretary Richey also said the board probably will not meet until next week at the latest, and that the meeting will be held next week at the UI's Northern Iowa in Cedar Falls.

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Experts: stress d

By Susan Yager
Staff Writer

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CADSI is still searching for investors

By Kirk Brown
Staff Writer

The search for investors continues ... Last Sept. 7 the UI formed Computer Aided Design Software, Inc., marking its first venture into the world of private, for-profit corporations.

Thursday, more than 8 months later, officials from CADSI and the state Board of Regents confirmed what has become familiar news: the company has still not attracted enough investors to merit consideration for final approval from the regents at this month's meeting.

"The meeting is only a week away and I doubt we will have found investors by then," said Howard Trease, one of CADSI's directors and also the executive director of the UI Research Foundation.

Regents Executive Secretary R. Wayne Richey also said the board probably will not discuss CADSI at its May meeting, which will be held next week at the University of Northern Iowa in Cedar Falls.

THE REGENTS were originally supposed to give their final consideration to the transfer of the UI's "intellectual property" — a special software package designed to analyze stress in mechanical systems — to

CADSI several months ago; in return the UI would receive more than 1 million shares of the company's stock.

The lack of investors, however, has prevented UI officials from taking the issue to the board.

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ELLIS BLAMES the "lack of a professional management team" for CADSI's inability to attract investors.

In attempt to rectify this problem, CADSI has added two additional board members, each with extensive "professional management." The new directors are William G. Nusser, president of WGN Enterprises, and Clare Rice, a former vice president of Rockwell, Inc.

Shortly after CADSI expanded its board of

directors the company received a letter of interest from Computervision Inc., an international computer company that recorded a corporate income of \$400 million last year.

Trease says the UI is still waiting for Computervision "to send us a business plan."

A SPOKESMAN for the company told The Daily Iowan Thursday that CADSI "is one of several companies we are interested in investing in."

The spokesman, Jim Carr, Computervision's director of corporate relations, also stressed negotiations are still in a tentative stage. "Nothing is imminent," he said.

Computervision, according to Carr, is the "world leader" in computer-aided manufacturing and computer-aided design, with more than 5,000 employees working at plants in the United States and Germany. Carr also said the company has plants under construction in Japan and France.

Richey said he doesn't believe the UI's difficulties in finding investors for CADSI will have much of an adverse influence on the regents. "The board doesn't usually get too excited about these things."

But, he warned, "Whoever they do find (as investors) had better be prepared for rigorous review."

ANOTHER PROBLEM a lack of investors has caused for the company is CADSI's inability to repay its \$100,000 loan to the UI Research Foundation by the original April 1 deadline.

Trease said the research foundation has extended the company's loan until July 1.

In April Ellis told the DI that CADSI couldn't "keep going for very long unless we identify some funding soon, which is very possible."

Ellis was not available for comment Thursday. CADSI Vice President for Development and Engineering Matt Rizai said refinement of the special software package, Dynamic Analysis Design Systems, is "going fine." This software the company hopes to market was developed at the UI Center for Computer Aided Design, primarily with research funded by the U.S. Army.

BUT RIZAI refused to comment on specific progress on the software or even how many employees CADSI is employing at its rented warehouse on the UI Oakdale campus.

Trease also refused to talk about the company's economic condition, saying, "We're not going to talk about this anymore, it's a private company and that's it."

Experts: Final exam week stress does have remedies

By Susan Yager
Staff Writer

Now that the rushed pace of final exams week is nearly over most people can say good-bye to the anxiety that goes with it. Stress, however, can take its permanent toll on students if it is not dealt with properly, local experts say.

Brian McNeill, a staff counselor with the UI Counseling Service, said there is an increase in stress-related problems around finals and midterm times, but the kind of stress that comes up is different in content compared to other times of the year.

While at other times of the year students' stress problems relate to things such as troubles with roommates or with money, at the semester end, McNeill said, he tends to see more people who are anxious or depressed about school.

McNeill said he often sees students questioning their major, worrying about grades and then "catastrophizing" these situations. "They look at the future in some kind of catastrophic way as a result of the feeling of pressure."

Ron May, assistant director of the UI Counseling Service, said during finals people get very "task-orientated." Students may suffer other problems, such as loneliness or depression, but they put those problems aside while trying to get through their finals.

Dr. Harley Feldick, director of UI Student Health, said when people experience stress they develop symptoms of fatigue, heartburn, loss of appetite, and

in some cases, migraine headaches as a response to the tension.

MOST STUDENTS know that at times of stress they are going to develop these things, but in some instances there are those who cannot cope with stress, so it gets out of control.

McNeill said at the counseling service students are taught methods of coping with stress which can be applied to other situations in life as well. One way he recommends coping with stress is to learn and practice some type of relaxation technique and to incorporate it into a daily repertoire.

Other ways he suggested to fight anxiety are to maintain an exercise program and to talk with friends when problems arise.

These skills are important, he said, because students need to know how to cope with stress even when they are out of school. "If people don't learn at some point how to deal with stress, it's going to keep happening even after school," McNeill said.

He said people should develop their own ways of coping and should use whatever method works best.

May said stress will continue to be harmful to people if these methods are not learned and practiced. "If people don't develop that (coping method), they're likely to live a life of going from one crisis to the next."

Feldick said time control is most important. "If every student would treat school as a job and put in 40 hours a week they would all get A's and B's," he said. Unfortunately, he added, "That is not the way we do things."

Feng to talk on medicine in China

One of China's most respected neurophysiologists will lecture today at the UI College of Medicine.

T.P. Feng, vice president of the Chinese Academy of Science, is known for his work regarding nerve-muscle communication. He has made contributions toward the understanding of neuromuscular diseases such as muscular dystrophy. Feng also has made discoveries relating to how nerves communicate with muscles.

His research is considered crucial to understanding myasthenia gravis, a degenerative mus-

cle disease that usually first strikes the face and throat.

He will discuss "Biomedical Research in China" at 1 p.m. in the Neurology Department at the UI Hospitals.

Feng also serves as the director of the Shanghai Institute of Physiology. He is currently a visiting professor at Columbia University in New York. His Iowa visit is being sponsored by the UI College of Medicine Neurology Department and Physiology and Biophysics Department.

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Iowa nanny in New York finds child's play is no joke

By Dawn Ummel
Staff Writer

When Lisa Lisbona first considered hunting for a job as a nanny she imagined the necessary qualifications to be an umbrella and a Mary Poppins accent.

Now as a mother's helper to a family of four in Pleasantville, New York, the former UI student from Des Moines worries most about how to keep 19-month-old Courtney Dunlavy from digging in the houseplants and pulling the toilet paper off the roll.

"I treat it just like a job. I'm learning things girls our age would not be able to learn," said Lisbona, who in January began her eight-month stint as a mother's helper for Pat and Daryl Dunlavy and their two children, Courtney and 5-year-old Michael.

Lisbona heard from one of her friends last summer about the job opportunities for nannies. After preparing an informal resume boasting her experiences working with children as a church counselor and recreation leader at a park, she returned to the UI in the fall to find classified advertisements seeking mother's helpers.

SHE PHONED some of the families listing the ads, including the Dunlavys. After conversing with the Pleasantville couple by telephone and through the mail, she was invited in September to spend eight months as a mother's helper for the family.

"I'm like a big sister to the kids," Lisbona said from the Pleasantville home, which is one hour from New York City.

Her job consists of "sharing minor cleaning responsibilities with Daryl," who takes classes at a nearby college. Lisbona said she cleans the bathrooms, bedrooms, does some laundry and looks after the two children.

"The kids eat what seems to be eight times a day, which makes for a lot of messes for me to clean," said Lisbona, who will attend Grand View College in Des Moines this fall.

In return, Lisbona earns \$80 a week, enjoys free room and board and car privileges, owns a membership to the local health club and has Sundays and Mondays free. "Sunday and Monday are a good time to be away from the house," she said.

THE DUNLAVYS, who employed a mother's helper from Iowa City last summer also, took Lisbona on a 10-day vacation with them to Florida this year.

Daryl Dunlavy said she got the idea from one of her husband's co-workers to hire a mother's helper from Iowa. "Iowa girls are just nice, wholesome girls," said Dunlavy, who has run classified advertisements in *The Daily Iowan* requesting a mother's helper.

Dunlavy said she looks for someone who is "extremely responsible, very energetic and has been around kids quite a bit so they know what's in store." Although she said she would not rule out hiring a male for the job, Dunlavy said she "feels more com-



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fortable with a girl the way I have to deal with them all the time."

Dunlavy said Lisbona is "pretty valuable" because it gives her the opportunity to "do special things with one child." She said her husband "travels a lot and works long hours" with his job as "manager of an interest rate swap department on Wall Street."

"MY HOURS are long because his hours are long," Dunlavy said.

Lisbona said the arrangement has been "a great adventure and a good way to see a different part of the country." She said she often wonders, like any mother does, if listening to two crying children while trying to fix dinner is worth it when she could be doing something else.

Lisbona said she had to "reassure my parents that everything would be cool. My dad said I was just going out there for fun." She said the Dunlavys assured her that if she wasn't happy she could return to Iowa.

"When I first started it was all new and there was so much to do that I didn't get homesick," she said. She added that over the Easter weekend, when the Dunlavys spent four days in Ohio and Lisbona had the house to herself, she missed her parents the most because "I've never been away from home" for Easter.

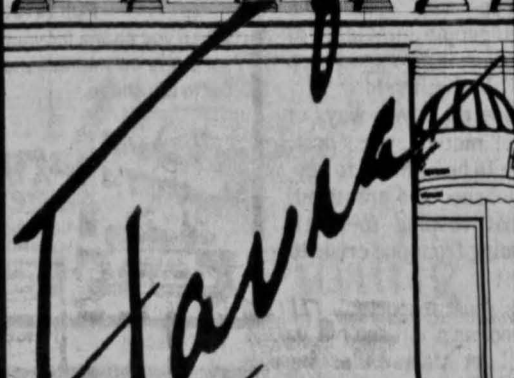
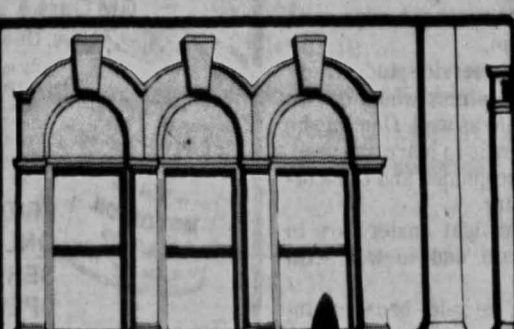
When her stay ends in August, Lisbona said it will be "nice to leave" because she is anxious to return to school. "It's been a nice break, but if I did it again I wouldn't do it for such young kids."



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Senate tables library chow

By Dawn Ummel
Staff Writer

While UI library administrators insist "the atmosphere" has improved at the Main Library since food and drink were outlawed last fall, the UI Student Senate is cooking up a plan to establish a "food lounge area."

"After a couple of years of complaints (to enforce the no-food policy), we decided to do something," said William Sayre, assistant university librarian. "Now that we've enforced it we've gotten pressure from the other side to bring it back."

The UI Student Senate last week introduced, but tabled, a resolution to "encourage the Main Library to establish a food lounge area at least on a trial basis."

"THE SENATORS are in favor of it, but they didn't want to go into another hour-long discussion" at their final meeting of the year, said Senate Vice President Sheila Cutchlow. She said the resolution will probably receive backing from "99 percent" of the senate in the fall.

"We felt it was a good idea, but it's my understanding that the library is a little cool on this," said Senate President Lawrence Kitsmiller.

Sayre said "gate count" figures from October 1983 show 223,000 people used the library, compared to 205,000 the previous October. He said student enroll-

ment cannot receive all the credit for that 8.7 percent increase because enrollment jumped only 5.3 percent.

"Students report that they have returned to the library at night because the atmosphere is better. They're not sitting around trash," he said.

Sayre said in order to accommodate those who want to "sip and study," the library would need "a rather large area. It would be like the student union with lots of tables, garbage and noise."

AN ARTICLE in the January 1984 issue of *American Libraries* recommends that campus libraries not establish food lounges: "If you don't have a snack bar already, avoid it at all costs. If you must put one in, make sure that part of the food-service profits come to the library to cover costs of extra guards and cleaning help."

The Health Sciences Library already has such a lounge. Assistant Librarian Robert Cryder said, "There are some problems, but not big ones."

He said the lounge is "not physically inside the library" and students must exit the main area to get to the lounge. "It's simpler if you have something adjacent to the library."

"If the drinking was restricted to the vending area, it would be better. But in practice we realize how much people pay attention to signs," Sayre said.

But Cutchlow said, "Students can be responsible enough to watch it."

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Mothers will march for peace

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there will be no civil disobedience, because although the group protests the manufacture of Cruise missiles, Wellman Dynamics is Creston's largest employer.

"WELLMAN DYNAMICS has a subcontract with Boeing, and if the company feels there's too much static, they'll close the plant down," she said. "We don't want Wellman to pull out, we just want the plant to convert to peaceful production."

People in Creston are polarized over the issue because if the plant closed hundreds would face unemployment.

Rosenbaum said people will be coming from all over the state, mostly from Des Moines, Ames, and Iowa City. She said there are approximately 10 to 15 dedicated supporters of the issue in Creston — a town of 8,000.

"Across the board we have a strong

basis of support," Rosenbaum said, with endorsements from civic, religious, farmer, labor, peace, justice, and women's groups.

Some of the groups participating in the festival include: Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament and the Ecumenical Peace Council — both of Iowa City, the Iowa chapter of the Methodist Federation for Social Action, the Cedar Rapids chapter of the National Organization for Women, Des Moines' Catholic Peace Ministries and the Johnson County Citizen's Party.

Last year's Hope Festival brought 200 people to Creston to participate in the walk to Wellman Dynamics, but organizers look forward to a crowd of 300 to 400 this year.

SUNDAY'S EVENTS will also include speakers representing the range of groups sponsoring the event, music,

a children's play, a noon bell-ringing ceremony from participating churches in the Creston area and a planting ceremony as "an offering of hope."

The festival's "statement of hope" says: "We come to arouse Iowans and people throughout the heartland to danger manufactured here. The Cruise is the final kick in the arms race — a hair-trigger on the NATO nuclear arsenal."

"We do not come to blame Creston or the workers at Wellman Dynamics for the arms race. Rather, we come to uncover the danger of the war-product manufactured at Wellman. We request a study and subsequent conversion of this plant from war to peace production," the promotional flyer continues.

"We struggle together to find a way to convert Wellman Dynamics, and our economy, from war to peace."

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Harkin, the group said, has been one of the House's leading advocates of human rights and has shown much "sensitivity and leadership."

STAR-PAC members also said they were endorsing the re-election efforts

of 1st District Rep. James Leach, R-Iowa, and 6th District Rep. Berkeley Bedell, D-Iowa.

Brent Appel, an unsuccessful Congressional candidate in 1982 who currently works as a deputy Iowa attorney general, said, "Iowans have a special opportunity to stop the arms race this year."

They will not be able to achieve that if represented by Jepsen, Appel said.

"We think it's time to say, 'Enough is enough.' Jepsen is completely out of

step" with his support of the Reagan administration's saber-rattling intervention" policies, he said.

A large part of the effort, he said, would include using its mailing list of 2,500 people around the state.

Robert Brammer, who also works for the Iowa attorney general, said the PAC did not endorse other Iowa congressional candidates "because there's just not enough information," like voting records, available yet.

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sion asking them to quit "silly and hypocritical."

Although none of the three members being asked to quit have officially deactivated from the sorority, two of the members told the DI they are not planning to contest the executive council's decision.

Michon Gummow, who explained that she was born-again after pledging to be a member of the sorority last September, said, "We're going to be obedient and sign the paper... we have no choice, it is in God's hands now." Rachelle Gummow, however, said she hasn't "signed any papers" and is unsure if her parents, who "are not pleased about all of this" might consider taking legal action in the matter.

Although Strasburg said she does not have any bitterness against the sorority's members "just because they don't believe as we do," she added, "I don't think a lot of people understand that we are taking a stand for Jesus Christ and what we believe in."

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Petal pushers

Hilary Sprage, right, and Laura Adams do their thing Thursday for the 49th annual Tulip Time Festival to be held in Pella, Iowa this weekend.

Burge prankster searched for gun

By Marc Rosenberg
Staff Writer

A prank in Burge Residence Hall Wednesday night ended with UI Campus Security being sent to the dorm, following up on a report that a man had a gun and was frightening people.

Campus security officers reported that they received a call at 9:13 p.m. from a dormitory resident who said a man had a gun and was pointing it at people.

When officers arrived at the scene they spoke with the suspect. He told them that he was just playing a prank and that he didn't have a gun.

The man consented to both a body and room search, which turned up no evidence of a weapon. No charges were filed in the incident.

Theft: Bonnie Edwards, address unknown, reported to UI Campus Security Wednesday that her 1975 Plymouth Fury was stolen when it was left in UI Parking Lot 18. The car is valued at \$1,500.

Theft: A set of golf clubs belonging to Ed Jones, 1412 Buresh Ave., was stolen from Finkbine Golf Course Wednesday.

Jones reported to UI Campus Security that the clubs are valued at \$1,296.

Theft: A 35mm camera belonging to Mel Andringa, 115 N. Dubuque St., was stolen from Room 511 in the UI Chemistry-Botany building some time late Tuesday night.

Andringa reported the theft to UI Campus Security at about 10 a.m. Wednesday.

The camera is valued at \$175.

Graduating UI law students must wait for the final final

By Patricia Reuter
Staff Writer

Finals week is over today. The semester has come to an end. Exams and term papers are just fond memories for most UI students. The main objective now is to recover from the rigors of the week, celebrate the beginning of summer and pack up and head for home.

There is, however, a small group of UI students who will have their summer R&R cut short, and who face in the next four weeks some of the most grueling work of their college careers.

Students graduating from the UI College of Law are preparing to review for the state bar exam to be given June 11-13. Marilyn Boyle, administrative assistant to the clerk of the Iowa Supreme Court said about 350 people have applied to take the test this summer at the Airport Hilton Hotel in Des Moines.

According to Boyle, the test will be split into five sessions over 2½ days.

UI law students are preparing for the exams by attending bar review lectures — scheduled from May 21 to June 5 — and studying the five volumes of review outlines covering areas of law that will be on the test.

Michael Depree, a UI law student who will take the test, said studying for the exam has left him with mixed feelings.

"There's just so much to cover," Depree said. "You can't get excited or not get excited."

DEPREE SAID he is planning to attend all the lectures and "just keep reviewing" until exam day.

The exam will consist of 35 essay questions, seven for each exam period. The examinees will choose five questions to answer during each period for a total of 25 questions. R.K. Richardson, clerk of the Iowa Supreme Court, said the questions will cover a

total of 23 areas of law including common law, federal and state law.

Richardson said each question is given an "average pass" of 15 points and an examinee must receive a total of 375 points to pass the test.

Those students who are currently grappling with insomnia and anxiety over the exam can take heart in knowing that those who went before them, and succeeded, experienced similar feelings.

"We really crammed with our peers and members of the faculty who helped us," said former Iowa governor Robert Ray who took the test in 1954 after graduating from Drake Law School. "Not passing was our greatest fear. In those days not many failed it."

Judge L. Vern Robinson of the 6th Judicial District said when he took the exam in 1968 there was no law review course at the UI so students had to use lecture notes and copies of old bar exams.

"I WAS NERVOUS," Robinson said. "But the test was pretty much what I anticipated."

Johnson County Magistrate and private attorney Frank Fowler, who graduated from UI and took the test in 1981, said the exam was an exhausting experience.

"By Tuesday afternoon, we felt pretty beat up," Fowler said. "But by the (last session) people came in feeling pretty good."

Sally Peck, who is also a magistrate and private attorney, underwent the bar exam experience twice — in 1979 in Indiana where she graduated from law school and again in 1982 in Iowa.

Peck said she "crammed" for the Iowa bar exam, spending "many nights in the library and not getting much sleep."

"They were grueling, there's no question about it," Peck said. "Studying for them was probably the worst. It was almost a relief to take the exam."

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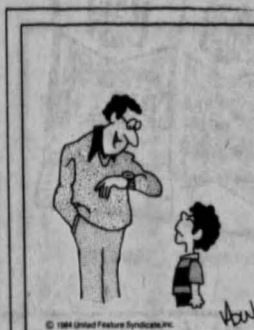
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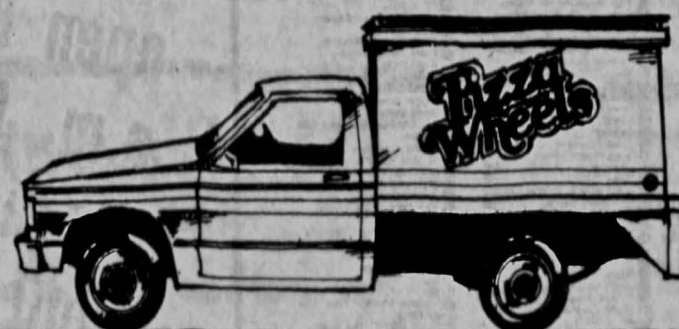
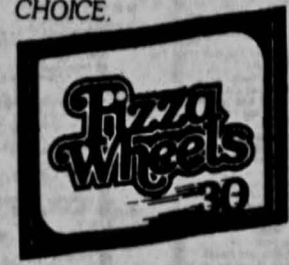
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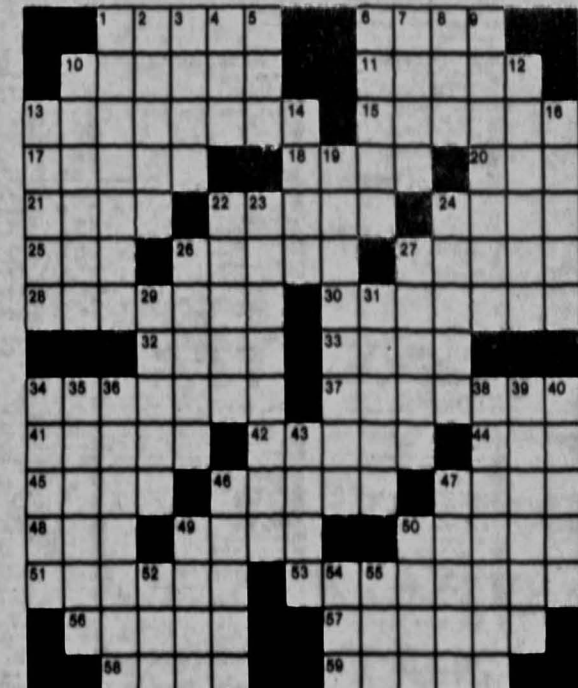
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Like boys with toys

Pretending to bow to the inevitable, the Reagan administration submitted to Congress its plan to reduce the increase in the military budget. Congressional Democrats and Republicans were clearly unwilling to spend what the administration wanted when the budget deficits were so high.

But the bowing was a mockery. The proposed "cuts" were stupid and fraudulent. Much of the so-called reduction was really just stretching out scheduled purchases of conventional weapons, and some of those weapons were already behind schedule because of technical problems. Some money was also taken from maintenance, repair, readiness and training.

Left untouched in this military budget, which is 7.8 percent plus the inflation rate over last year's budget, are the big ticket white elephants. The MX missile, which has yet to be given a basing mode and which many believe is a first strike weapon and thus destabilizing, is still in the budget. So is the B-1 bomber, which most experts say will be obsolete by end of this decade. Moreover, the new Stealth bomber is supposed to be ready by then and to be superior.

It is those items that should be cut and not the maintenance, repair, training and readiness funds. It makes little sense to buy expensive weapons and then have them sit in the hangars or docks because there is no money to fix them. It makes no sense to buy sophisticated weapons and not give those who are supposed to use them enough training time.

But most important, the cuts reflect a failure to consider the kind of war likely to be fought. One scenario is an all-out nuclear war between the United States and the Soviet Union. In that case, nuclear weapons will destroy the Earth, and that will be that. Both countries already have more than enough missiles to fight that war.

The other scenario is a series of small regional wars, fought by Soviet and American proxies or bloody little localized invasions like Afghanistan or Vietnam. In that case nuclear weapons are unusable and expensive, sophisticated weapons are too costly and expensive to maintain to be used. Rather cheaper, easier to repair and to replace weapons would be more useful.

One thing should be clear, there most likely will be no more World War II type wars where American men go off to battle, and the American industry churns out big battle ships and bombers. The days of noble wars, if ever those days existed, are over. Now we face small dirty wars or mushroom clouds and then nothing. Military spending should reflect that reality, and not the military love of big new toys.

Linda Schuppener
Staff Writer

Within the system

The American system of government is by no means perfect; the sheer size, population, ethnic and cultural diversity guarantee that not all interests will be represented fairly and proportionately. But if things could be better, they could also be a whole lot worse. In few countries of the world are common citizens able to have as much input into the policies of government as here.

One of the groups that is traditionally under-represented in American politics is the young adult population, including college students. This is not entirely a matter of the system failing students; students are largely to blame for failing to understand or use the system.

American politics is principally responsive to two external forces, money and votes. Obviously, students lack the financial clout of those successfully established in business and industry. Students have a tremendous capacity to affect voting patterns in this country, but have simply failed to use that clout. Many eligible students don't even bother to register, let alone study the issues and candidates carefully and make their choices at the ballot box.

But the greatest potential for student effectiveness comes before votes are cast on election day. Thousands of national, state and local campaigns for elective office will be moving into higher gear this summer to prepare the groundwork for success in November. Because of the high cost of running a campaign, almost all politicians must rely extensively on volunteer help. A single dedicated volunteer willing to man phone lines or distribute campaign literature or attend to a thousand other tasks that are essential to a candidate's success can have a definite impact.

Scattered across America are candidates who may one day provide qualified, perhaps truly excellent, senators, governors, secretaries of state, presidents — if only they survive an election for county treasurer or state representative in the fall.

It is to those people that you can truly make a difference — and in so doing, to a future over which you can exercise some control — for only a few extra hours this summer.

Hoyt Olsen
Staff Writer

Risky business

It's a risky venture, but if successful it could pay big dividends. Though it may take time for the enterprise to show a profit, the fact it is a homegrown industry that will benefit Iowans should be a powerful lure to potential investors.

In fact, C & E Mineral Recovery has already issued stock. "We've sold several shares to people we know," entrepreneur Eric Swanson of Hawarden, Iowa, recently told *The Daily Iowan*. Swanson and his partner, Cody Powell, plan to take an old barge they have fixed up down the Iowa River to the Mississippi, down the Mississippi to the Gulf of Mexico and eventually to the Amazon. They're looking to dredge gold and other ores from river bottoms along the way.

Perhaps the UI should consider buying stock in C & E — its interest in private enterprise seems to be at a peak lately. And C & E has several qualities the UI might like. Those who run C & E are trying to sell stock to people they know, they "believe in technology" and neither Swanson nor Powell has ever started a business venture before.

It sounds like a perfect investment.

Derek Maurer
Editor

Bits and pieces make the news

LATE LAST JULY, as we were preparing the last summer issues of *The Daily Iowan*, then-Arts/entertainment Editor Jeffrey Miller was winding up his affairs and getting ready to leave for Sweden to begin a visiting professorship in Gothenburg. One day Managing Editor Tim Severa and I decided to play a practical joke at Jeffrey's expense.

I fabricated a news story about how the Swedish parliament had taken offense at proposed U.S. quotas on steel imports and was considering retaliatory measures. Among the phony measures I listed were limits on tourist and work visas issued to Americans and travel restrictions on Americans living in Sweden.

The talk of U.S. steel quotas was real. I wrote the "story" in convincing style and typed it into the DI's computer system. Tim, after adding flourishes of his own, coded it to look exactly like a legitimate United Press International wire dispatch. We slugged the story "Sweden," entered it into the proper computer file and waited.

That afternoon Tim and I watched as then-Wire Editor Nanette Secor (who is now editorial page editor and soon will take over as editor-in-chief) came in and began to look through the wire files in preparation for our afternoon news meeting. "Oh no," we heard her exclaim more than once. She called Jeffrey over to see the story, and as he read he said things like "it can't be" and "they can't do that." His face turned red and he appeared genuinely upset.

I LET THE news meeting proceed without revealing the joke. Nanette included the Sweden story in the list of wire stories to be considered for publication in the next day's paper. Jeffrey was composed, but interjected such epithets as "the stupid Swedish parliament" as Nanette described the supposedly-proposed sanctions, and he disagreed when it was decided "Sweden" wasn't big enough to warrant space. I don't remember who finally told the assembled editors the story was a fake, but the moment was embarrassing and anticlimactic. No one thought the hoax was funny, least of all Jeffrey, the victim, and Nanette, the unwitting tool of our mean-spirited enterprise.

The episode had no lasting harmful effects, as far as I can tell, except



Outgoing editor Derek Maurer is on the far left. Center is celebrity George "Goobar" Lindsay. This retirement photo was taken early in Maurer's tenure. DI-watchers called it auspicious at the time.

Derek Maurer

possibly on my confidence in the legitimacy of what conventionally is considered news. The Sweden story was false, but its plausibility and its appearance in normally reliable wire service material made it credible. Under different circumstances it might have ended up in the paper, and who would have been the wiser?

The same problem arises from time to time at a closer-to-home level. Occasionally a source named in a local news story will give us false information — not maliciously, I trust, but false nonetheless. And because we rely so heavily on the expertise of our sources we are particularly vulnerable to mistakes that can arise when they misspeak or are just plain wrong. Police reports are notoriously less-than-completely accurate, and this is especially frustrating to us because people's reputations are at stake in such cases.

OCCASIONALLY, too, reporters flub up. They misunderstand or fail to comprehend complex situations, or they make assumptions that later prove false. Occasionally editors and copy editors commit the same errors — I've never been able to determine who appointed Ho Chi Minh president of North Korea, but it was someone on the copy desk.

All this is not to say you can't trust what you read in the paper. Every precaution is taken to assure the accuracy and legitimacy of our reports; and the DI is at least as reliable as Iowa City's other daily newspaper. But the nature of information and its presentation in all news media is such that a complete and undistorted picture of the world will never exist. News is at best a narrow window through which to view reality, and its bits and pieces will mislead those who take it too literally.

The lesson of the Sweden story is that the border between truth and fabrication is a wide, gray area — we "fabricate" the news every day from the bits and pieces that come in, assembling them in a way we hope ap-

proximates an objective reality most people can agree upon. Mainstream publications such as the DI and the Press-Citizen do a reasonable job of this; opinion organs such as the Hawkeye Review, with its communists-in-every-closet outlook, serve only those who wish to narrow their outlooks.

My advice to young journalists, as I leave my editorship, is to apply a healthy dose of skepticism to everything you write; you can't hope to be objective, but you must be impartial. My advice to readers is not to take anything too seriously, especially journalists who claim a corner on the truth market.

I leave the paper in good hands. To those who busted their butts to make Volume 116 the success it has been, whose names are or have been on the masthead or throughout the newspaper, as well as those whose names never appeared in the paper, I owe special thanks. We couldn't have done it without you. Good luck. And to our readers I wish good reading in the year ahead.

Maurer is 1983-84 DI editor.

Watch Liechtenstein in the Games

LOS ANGELES — Officials of this year's Summer Olympics in Los Angeles continue to try to contain the damage here as country after country announced its boycott of the games. First the Soviet Union, citing security problems and "violations of the Olympic spirit" by the United States, pulled out of the games. They were quickly followed by various Soviet bloc nations, who also cited security worries, spirit violations and "solidarity with the world's leading socialist nation, strengthened with utter terror and an allergy to tank exhaust" in their statement. President Konstantin Chernenko of the Soviet Union applauded his allies' comments, calling the boycott "a long stride forward in the cause of staying put."

When asked about the boycott, President Ronald Reagan was quoted as querying, "Boy Cott? Isn't he that sissy English singer with no chin who dresses like a bag lady?" When reminded of the summer sports event, Reagan asked further, "Well, so what?"

Michael Humes

Who invited them to the NBA playoffs anyway?" When finally spelled out in detail complete with visual aids to the president, he replied, "Well, that's just a kettle of fish! Security concerns! Why who could feel unsafe in Los Angeles?" When asked if he would be attending the games, the president joshed, "A double team of amphetamine-crazed clydesdales being attacked by hornets couldn't drag me into that hellhole. It's a psycho ward with palm trees. I know; I've been there." Aides later clarified the statement to mean that the crush of business would probably keep the president from attending.

IN A SIMILAR move, nations of the Arab League have announced they will

boycott the summer games if Israel is allowed to participate. One of the more extreme Arab leaders, Libya's variously spelled Moammar Kaddafi whose various grandiose plans have met with difficulties because of declining oil revenues from Western nations, went so far as to say, "If the games go on as intended, we will not only boycott the games, we will sell the West a great deal of oil. This is no mere boast or idle threat; it is heartfelt and sincere. We are firm in this intent. Hey, we're talking hardcore, Jack. Really, lots and lots of oil, more oil than you can imagine, so much you could swim in it. If the games go on, oil, bingo. Please."

Also on the African continent, Zimbabwe has announced it will boycott the games if South Africa or any nation doing business with it participates. The Zimbabwe government is thought to still be smarting from the embarrassment it suffered during last year's world games in the Zimbabwean capitol of Harare. Many athletes

thought the games were in Zambia and went there, only to be eaten by crocodiles. Others thought officials had said "Fararri" and went to Italy. By the opening ceremonies, the only attendee was a pole-vaulter from Liechtenstein who won all the events by default and suffered serious neck injuries when he donned all his medals. It is thought by some that the humiliation caused by this incident might have something to do with Zimbabwe's action.

(Meanwhile, recently recovered Liechtenstein pole vaulter Gerhard Ffuttalongenecker, feeling he might be on a "lucky streak," has entered all the events in the summer Olympiad, including basketball, in which he will compete alone. In view of all the pull-outs, Ffuttalongenecker, Papua-New Guinea and Munchkinland have to be the teams to beat in roundball this year.)

Humes is an Iowa City writer. His column appears every Friday.

Letters

At home and abroad

To the editor:

William Tatter's Journal-ese, "Cause for concern begins at home" (DI, May 7), tells us that those who demand an end to the U.S. war against Nicaragua are not only blind to the plight of the poor in this country but shun any contact with these "gross," "smelly," "dirty" people, represented in his article by the "ragged-looking woman."

Aside from wondering about the political insights of one who characterizes poor women in this way, one wonders about the source of Tatter's information on the U.S. anti-intervention movement. Anyone with personal experience in the cause knows those who support Nicaragua's social revolution detest U.S. efforts to overthrow a government which for the first time in its history is dedicated to the interests of the majority poor.

Finally, one wonders why Tatter hides behind new journalism's fictionalizing techniques to criticize the anti-intervention movement. Last week the Central American Solidarity Committee sponsored a rally against Reagan's war in Central America and presented a petition with more than 3,000 signatures to Rep. Cooper Evans. The petition condemned the mining of Nicaragua's harbors and called for an



their interests and those of the Nicaraguan people are inseparable.

Mary Ann Rasmussen

Critical blues

To the editor:

I'm writing regarding John Voland's article on the John Hammond concert (DI, April 25). Too many times your readers have been subjected to reviews that reveal nothing more than the writer's self-indulgence and general lack of musical knowledge. John Hammond is one of the few living legends of acoustic blues, yet in Voland's article we are given no insight into the music of the artist. With all the history Hammond represents, it's a shame this should go unrecognized.

Furthermore, the complete disregard for the opening set by the Dave Moore Trio is an oversight that reflects an indifference toward the work of local musicians. The set they performed was not only good, but it was also complementary to Hammond's music.

The Oasis has brought good and diverse musical entertainment to this town. Articles like this do nothing to whet the appetite for patronizing live music.

Chuck Henderson

Word games

To the editor:

Juggling words is juggling the truth. Fidel Fajardo's editorial, "Intelligent Life Forms" (DI, May 4), appears to start with a half truth; "alien" defined as "inconsistent," "repugnant" and "adverse." This general vein is continued throughout his editorial. It is possible to take almost any word and subvert it to your own purposes. I hate to see myself misuse words, and I hate to see others do that. Using Fajardo's simplistic approach to language, the word extraterrestrial (E.T.) can tell you that. No American-English dictionary I have found defines "alien" as Fajardo did. And that is what I find "repugnant" about Fajardo's approach: his creative work with the dictionary. He is to be congratulated on his imaginative mind.

If Fajardo is working to write emotional propaganda, I would give him a promotion. But if he is attempting to write a thought-provoking, viable argument, he has a long way to go. He based his argument on an elusive premise; prejudice is deeply entrenched in subtleties of the language. Basing an argument on an elusive premise and half-truths make for a weak and pointless statement.

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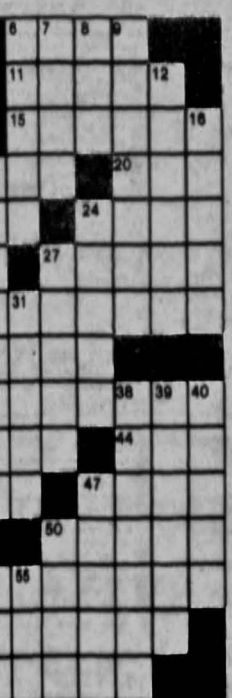
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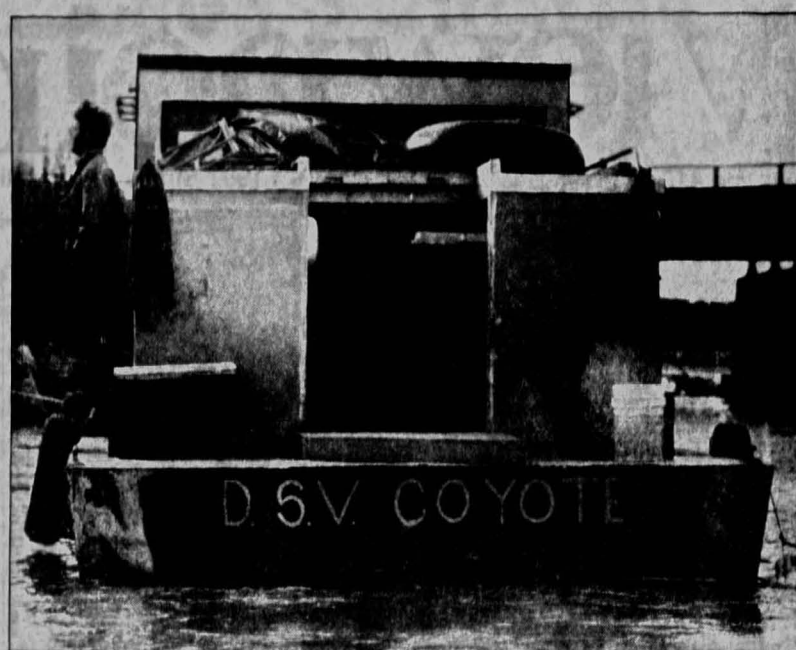
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A journey begins...

The Iowa River will launch an adventure to the Amazon

FOR MOST LANDLUBBERS, it's the stuff of dreams. Who of us hasn't fantasized a leisurely navigation of the Mississippi à la Huck Finn? What could be more alluring than the prospect of leaving our troubles on shore and just going with the flow?

Unlike us, Eric Swanson and Cody Paul are ready to live their dream and start drifting. And they don't plan on ending their voyage of discovery at the Gulf of Mexico.

The pair, from Hawarden, Iowa, are on the verge of launching their refurbished barge on the Iowa River near Hills and cruising to the Mississippi River. Once on Old Man River, the two will wind their way down until they eventually reach New Orleans, a leisurely trip they expect will take from six weeks to six months.

Then comes the hard part.

Ultimately, Swanson and Paul have their sextant's sights set for bundling the barge aboard a freighter to South America. Their goal is to navigate their vessel down the Amazon River.

As with all journeys, this one began with a single, if inauspicious, step. The barge was spotted at the bottom of the Iowa River near the U.S. Highway 6 bridge. After buying the vessel for \$900, Swanson towed it to the bank and tied it up. Work has been proceeding on the boat, slowly but steadily, ever since.

Paul, a carpenter, was instrumental in building a superstructure to house a crew and equipment, using lumber and other materials donated and scavenged. The cabin can sleep three or more comfortably. There are area specific work areas, a kitchen, and a combination helm/library. The books are mainly about geology.

The two hope to pay their way for the trip by working odd jobs, and once they enter the Amazon in northern Brazil, they will start dredging for valuable mineral ores.

Swanson narrows the search down: "At first, we'll mainly be looking for gold. If we find enough of that, or other minerals that will bring us a profit, who knows where the venture might lead."

They have formed a company called C & E Mineral Recovery and hope to use the business both as a means and an end to the trip. Money earned while doing whatever work they find during their ride down the Mississippi will be put into a mining and dredging operation they perform on the way down the Amazon and its tributaries.

To raise part of the funds they need to finance the initial part of the trip, Swanson and Paul have sold stock in their company "to several people we know."

Sure, we want to have enough money to live on," says traveler Cody Paul, "but we also want to see what kind of people and places are out there. We're in no big hurry."

"We believe in technology as a means of advancement," Swanson emphasizes when explaining the pair's efforts to exploit the continent's natural resources.

Their itinerary is flexible, Paul says: "We'll play it by ear. If we find a good job here or there along the rivers, we'll stay put until we have the money we need to move on. Sure, we want to have enough money to live on, but we also want to see what kind of people and places are out there. We're in no big hurry."

Even facing the prospect of travelling through the inner reaches of a continent popularly thought to be populated with exotic animals, peoples ... and diseases, the pair remain undaunted.

"The people are the same as any Iowan; people are people" Swanson

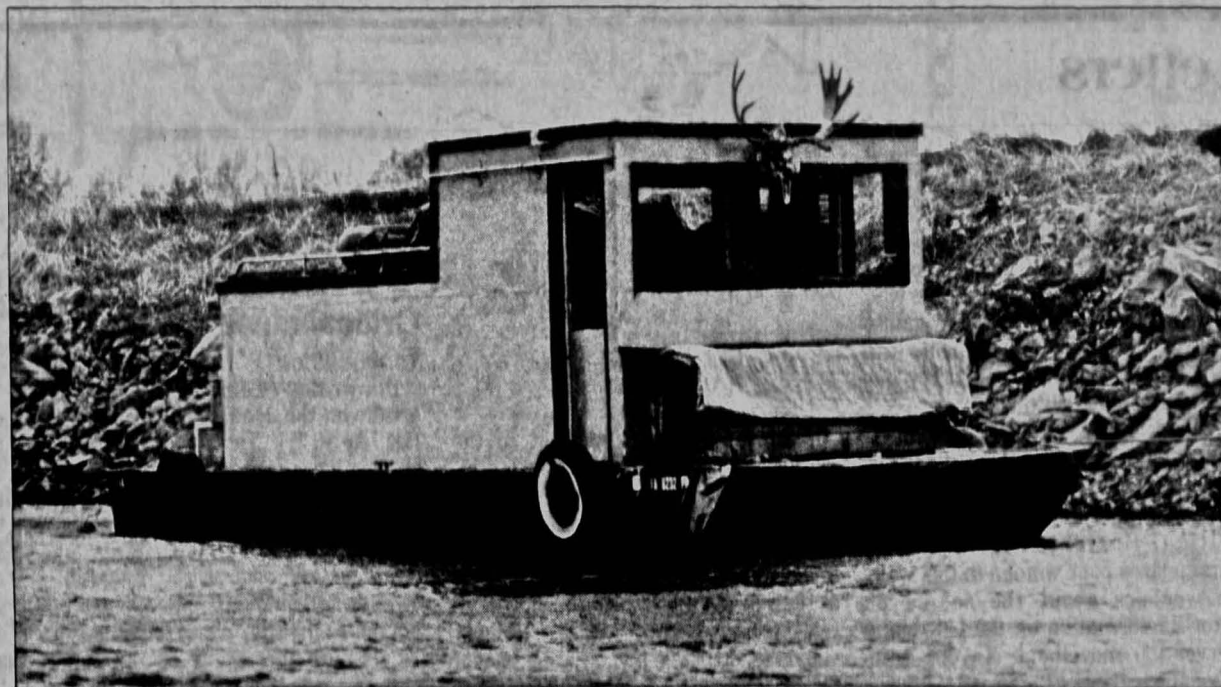
said. "As far as the climate goes, it's definitely better than here."

Swanson and Paul don't see themselves as especially brave, even though they are entering territory somewhat unknown and hostile, Paul says.

"We're not much different than anyone else. We just made the decision to go ahead and take the risk. That's the only thing that separates me from you. And that's a pretty fine line."

"I've been to South America before," Swanson notes. "But mostly, I've spent a good part of my life working for other people. Now I want to be my own boss. Now I don't want to have to answer to anyone else but me."

"We don't know what kind of people we'll find," Paul said, "but we just look at it as: 'hey, we have a bunch of future friends out there waiting for us.'"



Clockwise from top left: Cody Paul and Eric Swanson relax in the cabin of their barge the D.S.V. Coyote (Diver Support Vessel Coyote). The two will be calling the boat home for a long time as they plan on floating the craft down the Iowa River to the Mississippi, and eventually to the Amazon River in South America. In the next photo, Paul looks to the shore he'll be leaving behind within the next week when they start their voyage. The kitchen area of the boat shows the somewhat limited amount of supplies the two will be able to carry on the barge. Swanson said the pair, who have worked a variety of jobs, plan to work along the way whenever they need to. They foresee

no problems finding jobs. Later, Swanson takes advantage of a quiet moment to have a smoke near the cabin door. Swanson and Paul have spent two years preparing the boat for the journey; the preparations started when Swanson found the hull of the boat stuck in the mud in the bottom of the Iowa River. After pulling the boat out and taking it to his home, Swanson, with Paul's help, shoveled out the mud. Above, the barge rests on the Iowa River near the town of Hills, the launching point for the sojourn. The wall of the cabin features a map of their destination, where the two would like to earn their living mining for gold and other minerals.



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United Press International

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By Melissa Rapoport
Staff Writer

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DESPITE SPANGLER

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WORCESTER, Mass. Sugar Ray Leonard ends two three months of self-imposed isolation tonight, embarking on a comeback tour to restore his position as boxing's leading attraction.

Leonard, the former welterweight and World Association junior middleweight, will face junior welterweight Kevin H. Philadelphia in a scheduled bout at the Centrum Arena.

The bout will be telecast Home Box Office starting Iowa time. A crowd of over 10,000 is expected at the 13,000-seat C

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East Germany joins Russians in Olympic boycott

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United Press International

East Germany's powerhouse athletic team joined the communist boycott of the Los Angeles Olympics Thursday but the Games' top official said he would take "written assurances" from President Reagan to Moscow in a bid to stop the walkout.

The announcement by East Germany, which fields the second best Olympic team in the world behind the Soviets, followed a pullout by Bulgaria

and added muscle to the communist boycott.

Echoing Soviet and Bulgarian complaints, East Germany alleged that U.S. organizers had failed to guarantee adequate security, training and logistical back-up for its athletes.

U.S. AUTHORITIES had "created a serious danger to the participation of our sportsmen in the competition on equal, honest and fair terms," the state-run ADN news agency said.

East Germany accused U.S. officials of violating the Olympic Charter, a charge also made by the Soviets in a defense of their pullout, announced Tuesday. U.S. officials have denied the allegations.

Despite the latest defections, Juan Antonio Samaranch, president of the International Olympic Committee,

said in Switzerland he would fly to Moscow with Reagan's support in a bid to convince the Soviets to rejoin the Games, which begin July 28.

Samaranch said he is seeking a meeting "within the next few days" with Soviet leader Konstantin Chernenko and will fly to Moscow as soon as arrangements are completed.

"HAVING OBTAINED the most formal written assurances on all points at issue from the president of the United States, Mr. Ronald Reagan, the president of the IOC will do everything he can to enable the sporting youth of the whole world to gather in Los Angeles to celebrate the Games of the XXIII Olympiad in the best possible conditions," an IOC statement said.

IOC officials confirmed, however, See Olympics, page 3B

Summer games, Ueberroth, L.A. face 'bitter pill'

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The head of the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee Thursday described the Soviet Union's boycott of the Summer Games as a bitter pill and predicted it would be followed by "one-a-day" withdrawals by other countries.

Peter Ueberroth, expressing great sadness at the apparent loss of hundreds of gifted athletes from the Olympics, also suggested that the Soviet government was dictating pullouts by its Eastern Bloc comrades.

"We're going to be receiving one-a-day tablets and they are going to be bitter pills," Ueberroth, president of the LAOOC, told reporters. "One country after another will be dropping out. Today we learn of the DDR (East Germany) and that is a special concern of ours."

"WE SENT representatives there three days ago and they were very well accepted and had good meetings. The next day, they (LAOOC officials) were told the meetings were over and to go home."

"And today we're told they're out of the Olympics."

Ueberroth would not say flatly that the Soviet Union told the East German government to join its boycott, but he later indicated again that it had.

"That team (East Germans) spent

more time and effort preparing for the Games than any other team in the world," Ueberroth said. "They have great competitors. They are a delight. And now we're very disappointed."

"It appeared to our delegation that the DDR was very surprised when they got the word that they were not going to the Olympics."

AT THE SAME time, he said the LAOOC would "keep open all preparations" for the Soviets and other boycotting countries until June 2, the official deadline for entering the Games.

Ueberroth also announced that International Olympic Committee president Juan Antonio Samaranch would release in Lausanne, Switzerland, on Friday a personal letter from President Ueberroth, page 3B



The Daily Iowan/Doug Smith

Disc jockey

Iowa Hawkeye pole vaulter Todd Wigginton huris a discus Thursday afternoon during a practice session held at the Iowa track near the Recreation Building.

Wigginton was training for the Iowa City decathlon held at the end of the summer. Wigginton won the event last year looks to defend his title.

Spangler races for Olympic berth

By Melissa Rapoport
Staff Writer

If you turn the television at 1 p.m. Saturday and watch ABC (KCRG-9), you will have the opportunity to watch a live broadcast of one member of the Iowa women's track team compete in the Olympic marathon trials.

Jenny Spangler will be competing against 267 athletes Saturday in Olympia, Wash., in hopes of claiming one of the top three spots needed to make the U.S. Olympic team. Two alternates will also make the team.

After running only two marathon races, Spangler is ranked seventh in the nation and has a 34 all-time world ranking. "She's new at it," Iowa Coach Jerry Hassard said. "There are several top contenders that are no more experienced than Jenny; most of the women are new at it."

DESPITE SPANGLER'S top 10



Jenny Spangler

ranking, she has not competed against the nation's best. "She hasn't run against many of the top contenders,"

Hassard said. "In fact, she hasn't run against any of them."

Because she hasn't run against the top athletes, Spangler is not expected to win it, which doesn't mean she can't. "She goes into the meet as an underdog," the Hawkeye coach said. "That may be a good way to go into it for her."

"She's one of the top people, there are ideal weather conditions and a course in Spangler's favor," Hassard continued. "The course is downhill the last six miles. If Jenny is with the leaders the last six miles, she'll be right up there."

Hassard believes the race will be slower than expected and will a strategy race. "I don't think we're going to see the fast qualifying time that everyone thinks are going to be needed to secure the top three berths," he said.

"I THINK IT'S possible that the number two and three spots will be

taken by a time of two hours, 30 minutes to 2:33. I expect the race to be run in a pack, instead of one or two runners taking it out front."

The three top contenders in the Olympic trials are Joan Benoit, Julie Brown and Marianne Dickerson, but according to Hassard it is unknown whether these athletes will be competing.

"Benoit is very questionable," Hassard said. "She'll start the race — her coaches are hoping she'll be able to finish it. She had orthoscopic surgery two weeks ago. Marianne Dickerson is not planning on competing. And there's even talk about Julie Brown not being at full strength."

Spangler, too, will not be at full strength. Coming off a stress fracture in the bottom of her foot, she has only been training for six weeks. "She's not in top condition right now," the Iowa coach said. "But, I'm sure she'll run the best she can."

By Steve Batterson
Sports Editor

Just like a suspense novel, the finish of the Big Ten baseball season looks like it's going to be another thriller.

And in the middle of the race for one of the Western Division's two playoff berths are the Iowa Hawkeyes. Coach Duane Banks' squad, currently in second place, will visit division leader Minnesota for four games this weekend.

All five teams in the Western Division are still in the run for a playoff spot, and three of them, Iowa, Northwestern and Minnesota are still alive for the top spot.

The winner of the Western Division will host the 1984 Big Ten tournament, which is scheduled for next weekend. Should Iowa, 30-23 on the year and 6-5 in the league, win a playoff spot it would be the second consecutive year Iowa has advanced to the Big Ten's final four.

THINGS ARE JUST as confused in the Eastern Division, where four teams have a mathematical chance of earning a tournament berth. Indiana is the only team eliminated so far.

This weekend's Hawkeye-Gopher series has all of the markings of being a good one.

The last time the two teams met in Minneapolis, the Hawkeyes returned with three wins. Last season, the Gophers took the only doubleheader that was played.

"It's going to be an interesting weekend," Banks said. "Our kids really know what's at stake and they're ready to play their fannies off."

IN PAST YEARS, Minnesota has been one of the most powerful Big Ten teams, but this season the Gophers, currently 25-17 overall and 8-4 in the Big Ten, boast of the best pitching staff in the league.

Three of the conference's top 12 pitchers wear Minnesota uniforms and Brian Hickerson leads the league with a 3-1 record and an earned run average of 0.47 in Big Ten competition.

The Gophers have also relied on the pitching of Doug Kampen and Jim Francour this season. The defending divisional champions have also received a solid performance on the mound from freshman Mike Pavelka. The Hopkins, Minn., native is 6-1 on the current campaign.

"There's no doubt they're a different type of team this year," Banks said. "They're probably not as good of a hitting team as they were in the past, they just don't have the power."

Big Ten baseball standings

East	W	L	T	Pct.
Michigan	8	4	0	.667
Michigan State	8	7	0	.533
Ohio State	6	6	0	.500
Purdue	5	7	0	.417
Indiana	4	7	0	.364
West	W	L	T	Pct.
Minnesota	8	4	0	.667
Iowa	6	5	0	.533
Wisconsin	6	7	1	.464
Northwestern	5	6	1	.458
Illinois	3	6	0	.333

Saturday's games

Iowa at Minnesota (2)
Illinois at Northwestern (2)
Michigan at Purdue (2)
Ohio State at Indiana (2)

Sunday's games

Iowa at Minnesota (2)
Illinois at Northwestern (2)
Michigan at Purdue (2)
Ohio State at Indiana (2)

TO COUNTER THE Minnesota pitching, the Hawkeyes need to continue their current hitting pace. Last weekend, while going 3-1 against Northwestern, the Hawkeyes tagged Wildcat pitchers for 50 hits in the four-game series.

In two of the games, Iowa came behind and Banks said that he feels more comfortable knowing that his team is able to rally. "Our guys just won't quit," Banks said. "Last week our pitchers kept us in the game and if they do that again this weekend, we'll be okay. We're right where we want to be at this time of year."

The stellar performance at the plate moved Iowa from last to fifth in the league. The Hawkeyes are now hitting at a .299 clip in Big Ten action. Iowa shortstop Jim Drahozal is currently the second-leading hitter in the Big Ten with a .433 average. Other Hawkeyes among the top 30 hitters in the league are third baseman John Knapp (.316) and leftfielder Tom Snowberger (.313).

IN LEAGUE ACTION, the top Gopher hitter is shortstop Mark Hess, who has a .400 average. Outfielder Pat Pohl is 12th in the conference with a .375 average.

In order for the Hawkeyes to host the Big Ten tournament, Iowa must win three of its four games this weekend. The double-elimination tournament will begin on May 18.

Banks said he'd feel comfortable about the Hawkeyes' situation if they could pick up two wins this weekend.

"It will be so difficult for Northwestern to win four from Illinois so I feel that if we win two, we'll be in good shape and if we win three, we'll probably have the tournament here."

Leonard ends long retirement; eyes easy victory

WORCESTER, Mass. (UPI) — Sugar Ray Leonard ends two years and three months of self-imposed inactivity tonight, embarking on a comeback he hopes will quickly restore him to his position as boxing's leading gate attraction.

Leonard, the former world welterweight and World Boxing Association junior middleweight champion, will face journeyman welterweight Kevin Howard of Philadelphia in a scheduled 10-round bout at the Centrum Arena.

The bout will be telecast on cable by Home Box Office starting at 9:30 p.m., Iowa time. A crowd of over 10,000 is expected at the 13,000-seat Centrum.

LEONARD LAST FOUGHT on Feb. 15, 1982, when he successfully defended his welterweight title with a third-round knockout of Bruce Finch at Reno, Nev., and ran his record to 32-1. Leonard was set for another title defense against Roger Stafford at Buffalo in May, 1982, but he began having difficulties with his left eye that resulted in surgery to repair retinal damage.

He announced his retirement in November, 1982, but 13 months later, after fighting an exhibition at Andrews Air Force Base, he announced he was returning to the ring.

Howard, 20-4 with 12 knockouts, is a light-hitter who has slumped lately af-

ter being ranked in the top 10 a year ago. He should be little more than a tuneup for Leonard — if the lengthy layoff hasn't diminished the former champion's skills. Leonard is pointing toward one more non-title fight before looking to regain his title.

Should Leonard prove he is the Sugar Ray of old against Howard, then the former champion would be closer to his objective — regaining a title in a lucrative bout.

THE IMMEDIATE future could include opponents in four different divisions. Leonard's ultimate goal is a multi-million dollar bout against world middleweight champion Marvin

Hagler but there are a number of potentially lucrative fights that could lead up to a duel with Hagler.

Leonard already has earned more than \$41 million in the ring, including \$13 million for winning the world welterweight title in a unification bout against Thomas Hearns in September, 1981.

Possible opponents include Roberto Duran, the current WBA junior middleweight champion and the only man ever to defeat Leonard; Hearns, now the World Boxing Council super welterweight champion; WBA welterweight champion Donald Curry; WBC welterweight champion Milton McCrory, and former WBA junior

welterweight champion Aaron Pryor, who also is ending his brief retirement next month.

"MY FIRST CONCERN now is Kevin Howard," Leonard said. "Right now, we're going to take things one at a time. I don't want to concern myself with anything else down the line. Yes, I want to regain my title and I think it's possible that I could win three titles. But right now, I have to prove myself again against Kevin Howard."

"This is a very important fight. I need to prove a lot of things to myself. The fight against Finch was like a downer. He was a relative unknown and after beating Thomas Hearns, it was like

coming down off Mount Everest. I need to gain my competitive spark again. Against Howard, I must be dominant. I must be impressive."

Leonard says he is not concerned about reinjuring his eye.

"I HAD SURGERY and the eye is 100 percent," he said. "I have no type of psychological scar. I don't worry about it in training. I don't favor the eye. There is no change at all."

"I'm just very excited about this fight. A lot of people have been upset by my return to the ring but the eye injury has been corrected and I will enter the ring in top physical, mental and psychological shape."

Sports

Sprinters will lead track teams at Big Ten meets

Hawks will be in tough battle for third place

By Brad Zimanek
Staff Writer

In a week, the Iowa men's track team will be competing in the Big Ten Championships at Ohio State with one goal in mind and that is to improve on a sixth-place indoor finish earlier this spring.

"Going into the Big Ten I think it is a very much a similar to indoors with Purdue, Illinois, Wisconsin and Iowa fighting it out for the third, fourth and fifth positions," Wisconsin Head Coach Ed Nuttycombe said.

"The big thing right now is that Ronnie McCoy is back and the problems that Robert Smith has been having have been reduced to a minimum," Iowa Coach Ted Wheeler said.

"WE'RE ENCOURAGED though and we'll just have to see how the team pulls together," Wheeler said. "We also have to gear up for NCAAAs and the Central Collegiate Championships."

The problems that Iowa had indoors started in the preliminaries when Iowa lost 20 to 30 points because of Ronnie McCoy's sprained ankle and a mishap that happened in the starting blocks in-



Ted Wheeler

volving Robert Smith. The 20 to 30 points that Iowa lost cost the Hawkeyes a possible third place finish.

"Iowa has certainly made some progress," Nuttycombe said. "They gave us a real good competitive meet and I was really impressed with the job they did." Wisconsin defeated Iowa earlier this season, 69-68, in a dual meet.

"We've got some of the best sprinters around and we'll get a lot of points from them, and we'll surely get some points from the field events," Iowa

high jumper Mike Lacy said. "Right now, we're probably shooting for a top three finish in the Big Ten outdoors."

ONE PLACE WHERE Iowa will definitely score some points is from its 4x100 relay team which ran 39.44 seconds in a preliminary heat at the Drake Relays on April 27, the fastest time ever run by a Big Ten school in the 75-year history of the sport in the conference.

Iowa's 4x100 team has qualified for the NCAA Championships to be held in Eugene, Ore., May 28-June 2 but Wheeler believes Iowa will qualify a number of individuals at the Big Ten meet which gets underway May 19-20 at Columbus, Ohio.

"McCoy has been injured and he shouldn't have any problems qualifying," Terrence Duckett and Victor Greer should also qualify," Wheeler said. "Gary Kostrubala and Todd Wigginton also have a chance of qualifying in the discus and the pole vault."

"I think we're definitely on the upswing," Kostrubala said. "We have the potential to do as good as we ever have done at the Big Tens. We will just have to see how we come together."

Other places where Iowa will score points in attempting to gain an upper division finish will be from Robert Smith in 100 meters, Terrence Duckett in the 400 and from the 4x400 relay squad made up of Duckett, Greer, Kenny Williams and Caesar Smith.

Doak is looking to make TAC, Olympic Trials

By Melissa Rapoport
Staff Writer

Members of the Iowa women's track team and the Hawkeye Track Club will have one more chance to either break The Athletic Congress qualifying standard, the NCAA standard or the Olympic trial qualifying mark.

This weekend, Nan Doak, running unattached, and Brenda Calhoun and Terri Soldan will travel to Bloomington, Ind., to compete in the Billy Hayes meet.

"All of them are trying to get an improved performance," Iowa Coach Jerry Hassard said. "Terri will be trying to qualify for TAC (in the javelin). Brenda has already qualified for TAC (in the 100-meter hurdles), so she will be trying to reach the Olympic qualifying standard."

ALTHOUGH DOAK FELL one second shy of qualifying for TAC last weekend, Hassard is confident she will qualify Saturday because of her rapid progress. Doak has succeeded in improving her time by 30 seconds in the last four races.

She is also closing in on the 9:15.0



Jerry Hassard

Olympic qualifying standard. "I believe if Doak runs under nine minutes, 20 seconds in the 3,000, it's very possible for her to make the Olympic standard next month at TAC," Hassard said.

Several of the 13 Iowa athletes traveling to the Big Ten Championships will also be looking to break standards for the one last time at Ohio State on May 19-20.

"ELAINE JONES WILL be have one last chance of qualifying for NCAA and TAC (in the 100 and 200)," Hassard

said. "She's already made the 100-meter Olympic trials with last summer's performance at TAC."

Mary Mol, who has already reached the TAC and NCAA qualifying standard in the high jump, has the Olympic trials in sight. "Mary Mol, I think has a good shot of making six feet and one-quarter inch — the Olympic standard," Hassard said.

Hassard also believes the 4x100 relay of Jones, Vivien McKenzie, Davera Taylor and Jackie Moore along with Gail Smith in the shot put and discus have a good chance of qualifying for the NCAA meet.

Hassard would like the team to finish in the upper division, but said it will depend on speedsters Taylor, Jones and McKenzie. "In the 100 and 200, we will have all three sprinters," Hassard said. "How well we do in the sprints will determine how well we do in the meet."

OTHER ATHLETES participating in the meet are Penny O'Brien in the 1,500, Anne Dobrowolski in the 3,000 and 5,000, Kathy Gillespie in the multi-event, Shelley Redies in the shot put, Mickey Schoborg in the discus, Janet Adams in the javelin and Janna Houtz in the high jump.

Although there isn't much team depth, Hassard thinks the squad could finish high, because Iowa's situation is not unusual. "We don't have all the events covered, but that's not unusual for our team or other teams in the Big Ten," he said.

Sports

Cribbs is for a return

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — J. left the door open Thursday for a \$20 million lawsuit filed against the Birmingham Stallions and the back said he was optimistic he would be back in a Stallion uniform this season.

"If it's a question of who's break the ice first, we're willing the first move, if that's what it takes," Cribbs, who served with leg earlier Thursday.

"I think it's important to know want to play. I never quit the don't care what anybody says — never turn my back on a team," Football League's leading rusher news conference.

If an out-of-court settlement Stallions' lawsuit is reached, Cribbs is willing to rejoin the team at the possible date.

There appeared no chance, however, of playing in Birmingham's game with the Jacksonville Bulls.

Spurs name Fitzsimmons

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — Antonio Spurs, in need of a new following their worst season

Oilers ni in Stanley

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Olympics

that Reagan told Samaranch the must deal with Moscow because United States, although "disputed," would not officially approve Kremlin.

In an unofficial effort to reveal Soviet stand, Democratic presidential hopeful Jesse Jackson met with Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin Washington.

JACKSON, WHO WON the relay a captured U.S. airman from January, was told by Dobrynin there were "no reasons" to expect Kremlin to reverse its decision. But he vowed to go to Moscow necessary to press for Soviet participation.

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dent Reagan, giving his assurance all athletes would be "welcomed" in Los Angeles.

Ueberroth denied reports that Samaranch planned an immediate Moscow. He said neither applied for visas and said they actual trip planned. "But he had the opportunity arose to visit leader Konstantin Chernenkov, obviously we'd go."

THE LAOOC CHIEF also Democratic presidential candidate

National League standings

Night game not included		
East	W	L
Chicago	17	12
New York	16	12
Montreal	15	15
St. Louis	15	17
Philadelphia	13	15
Pittsburgh	10	16
West		
Los Angeles	21	13
San Diego	18	12
Cincinnati	17	14
Atlanta	15	15
Houston	11	18
San Francisco	11	20

Thursday's results
Cincinnati 2, Montreal 1
St. Louis 7, San Diego 0
Atlanta 7, New York 3
Los Angeles 5, Chicago 1
Pittsburgh 4, San Francisco 2
Houston 4, Philadelphia 2, night

Today's games
Pittsburgh (Candelaria 3-2) at Atlanta (P 6:40 p.m.)
Cincinnati (Russell 1-3) at St. Louis (Laf 6 p.m.)
Chicago (Ruthven 2-3) at Houston (R 6 p.m.)
Philadelphia (Kosman 2-4) at San Diego (P 9:05 p.m.)
New York (Gooden 2-2) at Los Angeles (P 9:35 p.m.)
Montreal (Lea 4-2 or Palmer 2-0) at (Laskey 1-3), 10:05 p.m.

Saturday's games
St. Louis at Cincinnati
Chicago at Houston
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Harsard also believes the 4x100 relay team, Vivien McKenzie, Davaara and Jackie Moore along with Smith in the shot put and discus, has a good chance of qualifying for the NCAA meet.

Harsard would like the team to finish in the upper division, but said it will depend on speedsters Taylor, Jones and McKenzie. "In the 100 and 200, we will have all three sprinters," Harsard said. "How well we do in the sprints will determine how well we do in the rest."

OTHER ATHLETES participating in the meet are Penny O'Brien in the 100, Anne Dobrowski in the 3,000, 15,000, Kathy Gillespie in the multi-event, Shelley Redies in the shot put, Amy Schoborg in the discus, Janet Jones in the javelin and Janna Houtz in the high jump.

Although there isn't much team spirit, Harsard thinks the squad could finish high, because Iowa's situation is unusual. "We don't have all the talents covered, but that's not unusual for our team or other teams in the Big Ten," he said.

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Cribbs is 'leaving the door open' for a return to USFL's Stallions

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — Joe Cribbs left the door open Thursday for settlement of a \$20 million lawsuit filed against him by the Birmingham Stallions and the running back said he was optimistic he would be back in a Stallion uniform this season.

"If it's a question of who's willing to break the ice first, we're willing to make the first move, if that's what it takes," said Cribbs, who was served with legal papers earlier Thursday.

"I think it's important to know that I do want to play. I never quit the team and don't care what anybody says — I would never turn my back on a team," the U.S. Football League's leading rusher said at a news conference.

If an out-of-court settlement of the Stallions' lawsuit is reached, Cribbs said he is willing to rejoin the team at the earliest possible date.

There appeared no chance, however, he would play in Birmingham's game tonight with the Jacksonville Bulls.

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franchise's history, have lured Lowell "Cotton" Fitzsimmons away from the Kansas City Kings.

Fitzsimmons, whose contract with the Kings expired at the end of the season, agreed last Wednesday to a multi-year contract. The terms were not disclosed.

"I hated to leave Kansas City, but I felt like this was a good opportunity. And this is the best way to leave... when nobody asks you," Fitzsimmons said.

"I want a ring on my finger," he said, noting that his motivation for taking the job was a shot at a championship.

"If the San Antonio Spurs had not talked the way they did today on all terms, not just contract, but regarding personnel, too, I'd probably be back in Kansas City," he said.

Levelis signs with USFL

Former Iowa offensive lineman Joe Levelis has signed the NFL's Dallas Cowboys and has signed a contract Thursday with the Oklahoma Outlaws of

the USFL. Levelis is the first former Hawkeye to play in the new league after being drafted out of college.

The Lindenhurst, N.Y., native left for Tulsa early Thursday. It is not known if he will be playing for the Outlaws this weekend.

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Gymnast at USA meet

Iowa gymnast Dan Bachman begins competition tonight at the USA Championships at Northwestern.

Bachman qualified for the meet at the Big Ten Championships in March and is the only Hawkeye to qualify for the meet, which is a part of the Olympic trials.

Hawkeye Lenny Lucarelli is the first alternate to the meet which includes the top 72 gymnasts in the United States.

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Arts and entertainment

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Movies on campus

Stage Fright. The Bijou closes its semester's screenings with this 1950 Hitchcock murder mystery set in the theater world of London. Starring Jane Wyman and Marlene Dietrich. At 7 p.m.

Slow Attack. A 1981 drama from Germany about an ex-con who wants to write a novel, but finds it impossible after his former cellmate appears on the scene with a troublesome scheme. Directed by Reinhard Hauff. At 9 p.m.

Movies in town

No concrete word yet as to what movies will be on Central States' screens during break or through the summer. We gratefully acknowledge the appearance of *The Natural* and *Moscow on the Hudson* not too terribly long after their initial national runs. But as to what other new films — *Star Trek III*, *Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom*, and so on — not a syllable. We trust, though, that being the enterprising, upwardly mobile souls you are, you'll note their appearance in town. So enjoy, already ...

The Big Chill. Back for its third (count 'em) engagement in Iowa City. Meanwhile, elsewhere in the country, in a part of the land that's not Iowa City, new movies open to rave reviews, long lines and appreciative audiences. Cinema I.

The Natural. Adapted from Bernard Malamud's novel, this baseball movie stands a chance to do what few baseball movies do — make a profit — thanks to the presence of Robert Redford in the starring role. Campus 3.

Moscow on the Hudson. Robin Williams stars as a saxophone-toting member of the Moscow circus who defects at Bloomingdale's in this rather dark comedy from Paul Mazursky. Englert.

Greystoke — The Legend of Tarzan. "According to this new version of the Tarzan legend, blood, even when it's by adoption, is thicker than water. But in the end, all Greystoke proves is that thickest of all is sludge." (R. Panek, 4-24) Campus 1.

Romancing the Stone. "Without apology and without shame, a romance. Its unabashed romanticism is its most winning trait. Love was never like it's shown here, but, then again, neither was romance." (R. Panek, 4-4) Astro.

Splash. "In another year, it might have been a minor success; this spring, it's a hit." (C. Wyrick, 4-17) Cinema II.

Weekend Pass. Wacky fun, no doubt, in yet another spin-off from *Porky's*. This time, the fun-lovers are rookie sailors swimming in the sinful sea that is Los Angeles. Campus 2.

Art

As above and below, we suggest you create your own: grab a canvas/wheel/camera/whatever and see what you can come up with. The weather should be appropriate, the town'll be quiet, and you'll have your own thoughts to yourself (instead of organic chem or the foundation of the Soviet state). Then enjoy ...

Continuing at the UI Museum of Art: "American Roads," a compilation of the various views and dreams of 20 American photographers, through July 1; and "Images from Baroque Art," which is one dandy collection of 17th and 18th century European paintings, through June 17.

"The Next Generation," being a juried exhibition of the work in varying media of high school artists, runs through May 25 at the Arts Center, in the Jefferson Building, 129 E. Washington St.

Theater

Not much here until break ends and the University Theatre's Summer Rep productions of three Tennessee Williams plays — their "Tennessee Williams Summer" — breaks onto the scene. We suggest you and several friends get together, buy copies of *Dario Fo* and *Lorca*, and hold your own Outdoors Theater Festival, well-supplied with Dubuque Star beer and Kosher National dogs. Invite us, too; we love outdoor theater ... Have a good break.

Nightlife

The Crow's Nest. Ipso Facto, a family of reggae players, enthusiasts and dreamers, brings what they've heard, seen and felt (through a calypso/reggae filter) tonight and Saturday night. Various members have played with Tony Brown, Sango, Sweet Taste of Afrika, and others. See the school year out on an appropriately Rasta note.

Gabe's Oasis. Douglas Project, an up-and-coming rhythm 'n' rock unit with the chops to make a strong man weak, plays tonight and Saturday night. Stop in and experience it.

Sanctuary. Rich Amelang, acoustic musician eclectic, continues his comfortable and comforting stay tonight and Saturday.

10 S. Gilbert. Bob Thompson (saxophones) and Steve Hillis (piano) play some jazz Saturday night, starting at 8. Thompson's name (and sound) might be familiar to Bo Ramsey fans; he played with Bo for the last year-and-change. Cover's \$1.50.

The General Store. In Stone City, Clay Riness, master of "the folk process," gives one convincing demonstration tonight and Saturday night. Cover's \$3.50.

The Vine. 330 E. Prentiss. Rich Webster, pianist and living embodiment of the piano-oriented pop tradition, plays tonight and Saturday night.



Robin Williams stars as a gentle Russian circus musician who decides to defect while on tour in New York City, in *Moscow on the Hudson*, now playing at the Englert Theatre.

Artists find magic in Japan

By Suzanne Richerson
Staff Writer

For Naomi Schedl and two of her former graduate students it was a magical journey, a chance to learn about another culture as well as exchanging experiences in the arts.

During the first two weeks in April, Schedl, Jan Friedman and Micki Soldofsky traveled to Kofu, Japan with a group of 44 artists and writers to stay in Des Moines' Japanese sister city. The tour group, sponsored by the American Friendship Force, included several dancers, musicians and writers as well as the three fiber artists, a photographer and the mayor of Des Moines.

The highlight, according to Schedl, was the Takada (Lord) Shingen Parade in honor of a feudal ruler who successfully evaded captors and whose story was the basis for Kurosawa's *Kagemusha*. "We were dressed in costumes of the feudal lords and allowed

to march in the parade, which was a great honor," Schedl said.

Kofu, almost totally destroyed during World War II, contains few older traditional buildings. "The new architecture," says Schedl, "is Westernized Modern with a Japanese flavor." Schedl's Landscape Ladder, which had previously been exhibited at Cornell College, was accepted as part of the permanent collection for the new Kofu Civic Center.

Each of the artists sent two works for a group show in the Yamanashi Art Gallery in connection with the cultural exchange program.

When asked if she encountered any communication problems with her Japanese hosts, Schedl reported that although the adults spoke limited English, their children were quick in conveying ideas and learning American phrases.

As part of the cultural exchange program, a group of Japanese artists had previously been hosted by their Des Moines counterparts.



Photo by Robert Widdicombe

Bumper crop

These are not metal ostriches shying away from the camera during a calm Texas night. No, they are automobiles stuck in the ground in Robert

Widdicombe's "Cadillac Ranch, Amarillo, Texas" on display as part of the "American Roads" photography exhibition at the UI Museum of Art.

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