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ceiving a standing ovation.  
 In 1983 he starred in his first television  
 movie, playing an ailing ex-fighter in the  
 role of "Terrible Joe Moran."  
 Cagney was hospitalized twice in 1984 and  
 circulatory ailment sent him back to the  
 hospital in March 1986. Cagney left the  
 hospital March 20, to return to his Dutch-  
 County farm and his one-time vaude-  
 le partner and wife of 64 years, Francis  
 lard Vernon.  
 born in New York City on July 17, 1899,  
 Cagney was the son of an Irish bartender  
 and Irish-Norwegian mother, and grew up  
 on the tough East Side.

one of his first jobs in show business was  
 as a female impersonator, for which he was  
 paid \$25 a week. He also worked as a  
 show boy, waiter, wrapper in a department  
 store, broker's helper and chorus boy  
 before settling on acting as a career.  
 Cagney made his Broadway debut in the  
 musical Pitter Patter in 1920 which is  
 where he met 16-year-old Frances Willard  
 Brown of Fairfield, Iowa, a member of the  
 Kappa Kappa Gamma. In 1922 they married.

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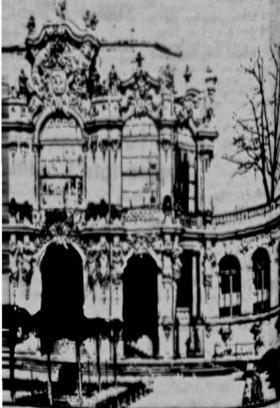
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# The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Tuesday, April 1, 1986

## UI to close doors today for all time

By Suzanne McBride  
 Staff Writer

Slaphappy jokers will be celebrating April Fools' today, and their arsenal of pranks may well mean embarrassment for some unsuspecting souls.  
 Although the origin of April Fools' Day has been connected with the start of the Gregorian calendar and the Roman feast of Cerealia — both occurring more than a thousand years ago — the holiday has been officially celebrated only since the 18th century in England.  
 Many local residents, however, say they plan to continue the laugh-filled legacy

by staging antics of their own — or at least trying to avoid catching the brunt of someone else's trap.

**IOWA CITY MAYOR** William Ambrisco: "There is a possibility that we may have a parade with trash pick-up trucks, and I'm thinking about being the grand marshal. No, actually I'll have to think of something tonight."  
**UI sophomore Leslie Johnson:** "We're going to set fire to K.C.'s (the resident assistant's) door and then spread Jell-O all over the hallway."  
**Rep. Minnette Doderer, D-Iowa City:** "I thought it was today because the legis-

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## 166 perish in Mexico's jet disaster

**MEXICO CITY (UPI)** — A Los Angeles-bound Mexicana Airlines Boeing 727 carrying 166 passengers and crew crashed into a deep canyon in the Sierra Madre mountains Monday, killing all aboard in the worst disaster in Mexican aviation history.

The jetliner crashed near the town of San Miguel del Alto, 80 miles northwest of Mexico City, minutes after taking off from Benito Juarez International Airport for the Pacific resorts of Puerto Vallarta and Mazatlan as well as Los Angeles.

Gabriel del Rio, adviser to the Communications Ministry, announced at the airport that there were no survivors. He said ministry officials who flew over the site in a helicopter said the plane was still in flames at the time.

A U.S. Embassy spokeswoman said, "We have no way of knowing at this point" if Americans were on the plane — Mexicana flight No. 940, which left Mexico City at 8:40 a.m.

He said the embassy was checking the passenger list. Two U.S. officials from Guadalajara and one from Mexico City had left for the site of the crash, he added.

**AIRLINE SPOKESMAN** Eduardo Kuri said only two passengers, the son and daughter of the pilot, were bound for Los Angeles. The rest, including a still undetermined number of foreigners, were heading to Puerto Vallarta and Mazatlan.

A list of passengers read over Mexican television contained at least 20 non-Spanish names. Communication with the Boeing 727 was lost 14 minutes after takeoff. An airline official said the pilot reported at 9:04 a.m. that the plane was losing altitude. The control tower immediately lost contact with the flight.

In an unconfirmed report, a local radio reporter in the town of El Oro, near San Miguel del Alto, told Mexico City's Radio Network that peasants in the area saw the plane explode in a ball of fire in the air before it crashed into the mountain.

He said the plane split into two sections when it crashed and debris was scattered over a one-half-mile area near San Miguel del Alto, which is near Maravatio in the state of Michoacan.

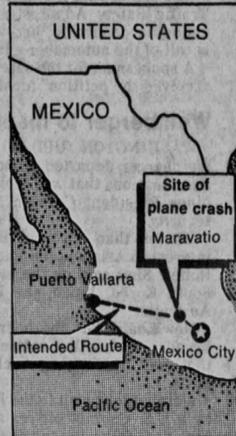
**A MEXICANA Airlines** spokesman said the crash of the plane, which carried 166 people, was the worst in Mexican aviation history. The previous highest toll was 79 killed

legislators early next week, Hansen added.

The student senate will hold a meeting in the State Capitol April 9 as part of an effort to show state government officials the seriousness of its campaign against tuition hikes, Hansen said.

The meeting will conclude an all-day UI lobbying effort at the Capitol, organized by the student senate and the United Students of Iowa.

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June 4, 1979, when a Mexican Boeing 727 rammed into a mountain near Monterrey in northeastern Mexico.

Airline spokesman Kuri said the recovery of the bodies was difficult because the plane crashed into a deep canyon in the rugged mountains, which was at least nine miles from the nearest road. He said it would take at least 24 hours to recover all the bodies.

Soldiers, firemen and volunteer rescuers from the two surrounding states headed to San Miguel del Alto, where they loaded bodies onto stretchers to be carried out by pack animals and helicopters, Mexican television reported. Mexicana officials said the bodies would be taken to Morelia, Michoacan, for identification.

**A RED CROSS** rescue team also reached the crash site — 9,000 feet above sea level in the rugged mining country of the Sierra Madre mountains but had no immediate information on casualties, Mexican radio said.

In a special office set up by Mexicana in the Mexico City airport, dozens of anxious and tearful Mexican relatives of passengers milled around, begging for information.

It was the second plane crash in Mexico this year. In January, an Aero California flight crashed in Los Mochis, Sonora, killing 21 people.

However, it was the first crash of a Mexicana airlines plane in 17 years.

In Seattle, Wash., Boeing spokesman Dick Schleh said the company has no immediate data on the plane, except that it was delivered to Mexicana Airlines in May 1981, one of 39 727s the airline has purchased from the company.

## Justices listen to sodomy test case

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — The Supreme Court was warned Monday that extending the right to privacy to persons engaging in homosexual acts could pry open a Pandora's box full of legalized sexual evils, including incest, prostitution and polygamy.  
 But attorney Laurence Tribe, arguing on behalf of a man charged with violating Georgia's anti-sodomy law, discounted that reasoning and said the basic issue is whether the state has the power to regulate sexual acts between consenting adults in the privacy of their own home.

The comments came during arguments in the case brought to the high court by the state of Georgia, challenging an appeals court ruling that ordered a trial in a dispute over the constitutionality of the state's sodomy law. The law applies to all people — married, single, heterosexual or homosexual — and makes oral and anal sex a crime.

**MICHAEL HOBBS**, arguing for Georgia's law, said the state has a right to "maintain a decent society" by outlawing such sexual practices between consenting adults.

Hobbs, an assistant Georgia attorney general, said the Constitution must not become an "instrument for changing the social order" and warned that if the sodomy statute were struck down, similar laws outlawing incest, prostitution and polygamy could fall by the wayside.

But **Justice**, a law professor at Harvard University, said the issue in question is the "limits of state power." He said the

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## Watchdogs

Kris Vandertuig and Brenda Ellingson catch some afternoon sun and a few stares as they lay out Monday eventually used their economics books for pillows.

## Parents Council to launch mail-in protest

By Phil Thomas  
 Staff Writer

Members of the Iowa Legislature will get an earful of opposition to UI tuition increases in the coming weeks, UI student government officials said Monday.

Officials with the UI Student Senate announced Monday they are unleashing their Parents Council on members of the legislature for the first time this week.

The council consists of 600 parents of UI students who have agreed to write mem-

bers of the legislature on issues concerning the UI.

Student Senate President Joe Hansen said the members of the council have been asked to write to the legislators of their choice urging them to oppose cuts in UI tuition replacement funding.

Gov. Terry Branstad is recommending a state budget that will create a \$3.7 million deficit in the tuition replacement fund, Hansen said.

**HANSEN SAID** the deficit will probably cause a decrease in the quality of education or an

increase in tuition at the UI.

"It's going to mean a shitload of tuition increases," Hansen said. "It's already getting to the point where people are starting to leave the school."

Student Sen. Mike Gainer said the proposals made by Branstad could pass easily if legislators aren't made aware of the conditions at the UI.

"The governor is trying to wax it over," Gainer said of the proposal.

Gainer said UI tuition could be raised by 10.5 percent if the legislature agrees with Bran-

stad's recommendation.

Hansen said legislators in Des Moines will listen to parents because of their high voting rate and their involvement in meeting UI tuition obligations.

**"PARENTS ALSO** have a stake in education," Hansen said.

Hansen said students and parents alike must voice their opposition to the tuition increases or nothing will be done about it.

"Students have to understand how much it means to become active," he said.

Letters should be reaching the

legislators early next week, Hansen added.

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The meeting will conclude an all-day UI lobbying effort at the Capitol, organized by the student senate and the United Students of Iowa.

**USI CHAPTER** director Mike Connell said about 45 UI stu-

dents are expected to attend the lobbying effort.

"I think it will have a great impact," Connell said.

Hansen emphasized that all UI students are invited to attend the lobby day in Des Moines.

UI students must speak out against tuition raises, he said, adding that the lobby day is a good opportunity for UI students to speak their piece.

"Students have to understand how much it means to become active," he said. "We can really have a say up there."

# Briefly

United Press International

## Hampton Court fire leaves one dead

LONDON (UPI) — A dawn fire Monday swept through Hampton Court Palace, the 16th-century castle of King Henry VIII, killing one person and damaging art treasures.

Flames could be seen miles away from the 1,000-room castle, the oldest of Britain's royal palaces and one of the country's great tourist attractions.

Firemen rescued six people from the castle. They later found the body of Lady Gale, 86, widow of Gen. Sir Richard Gale.

Environment Secretary Kenneth Baker said damage to the castle will run in the millions of dollars; his department will restore the uninsured castle.

## Stalin's daughter wants to return to U.S.

MOSCOW — Svetlana Alliluyeva, the daughter of Josef Stalin, apparently wants to return to the United States only 16 months after moving back to her homeland with her American daughter, but a Soviet source said Monday her chances were slim.

However, her daughter, Olga Peters, appears to have a better chance to return to the United States because she is a U.S. citizen.

Soviet journalist Victor Louis said Alliluyeva and her 14-year-old daughter Olga had been to the U.S. embassy to obtain exit visas.

U.S. Embassy spokesman Jaroslav Verner confirmed Alliluyeva had been in contact with the embassy, but declined to say whether she sought to leave.

## Defect leads to Toyota Cressidas recall

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Center for Auto Safety petitioned the Transportation Department Monday to order a recall of more than 100,000 Toyota Cressidas because of a possible defect that causes sudden acceleration.

The center said the department's National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, citing 40 reports of sudden acceleration, had written Toyota to request a recall of the automaker's 1982-83 Cressidas.

A spokesman for the safety agency said, "We haven't received the petition" for the recall of 1984-86 models.

## Weinberger to meet Corazon Aquino

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger departed Monday on a two-week tour of Asian nations that will include talks with new Philippines President Corazon "Cory" Aquino on Pacific security.

"No less than in Europe, the United States has a vital interest in Asia and the Pacific," Pentagon spokesman Robert Sims said on the eve of Weinberger's visits to South Korea, Japan, the Philippines, Thailand and Australia.

New Zealand is absent from Weinberger's itinerary because that nation refused to permit U.S. warships that may be carrying nuclear weapons to enter its ports.

Weinberger's visit to the Philippines will be the first by a U.S. Cabinet officer since Aquino took over as president following the ouster of Ferdinand Marcos.

## Marion man held on kidnapping charges

MARION, Iowa (UPI) — An 18-year-old Marion man faces kidnapping charges after forcing another man by gunpoint early Sunday morning to get behind the wheel of the family's car and drive him to Chicago.

Matthew Remington is being held in Linn County Jail in lieu of a \$230,000 bond, Marion Police Chief Christopher Ebert said. Remington also faces charges of auto theft, assault and burglary.

Remington broke into the home of Howard Muenchow about 1:25 a.m. Sunday and held Muenchow, his wife and a guest at gunpoint, Ebert said. Carrying a .22 caliber automatic pistol, Remington forced Muenchow to drive him to Chicago, he said.

Family members notified Marion police, who spotted the vehicle and pursued it, Ebert said.

The drive was cut short when Muenchow drove the car into a ditch. Neither man was seriously injured.

## Baptists lure kids with baby chicks

CHICAGO (UPI) — An Indiana church illegally lured children to its Easter service by distributing baby chicks as an incentive, the Anti-Cruelty Society charged Monday.

"Our understanding is that this is not the first time chicks have been used as incentives to get the kids to go to church, and they have also used other live animals from time to time," said Michelle Gaspar, spokeswoman for the society.

Under the Illinois Humane Care for Animals Acts, it is illegal to sell or give away chicks or ducklings as novelties.

"The giving away of chicks has been tantamount to a death sentence," Gaspar said, noting that the church could have given away stuffed animals or Easter baskets instead.

## Quoted ...

We've got a paranoid government if they think Nicaragua is any threat.

—Lois Laughlin, a West Branch, Iowa, resident who traveled to Nicaragua earlier this year, commenting on U.S.-Nicaragua relations. See story, page 6A.

# Corrections

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# Litigation shines spotlight on UI Hospitals physicians

By Bruce Japsen  
Staff Writer

UI Hospitals has been the focus of several recent civil suits making their way through Johnson County District Court.

Last week, an Iowa City woman filed a civil suit against UI Hospitals alleging two doctors recommended that she have an abortion without first determining if her fetus was dead or alive.

According to the suit, Jacqueline Renee Sexton refused to have the abortion and repeatedly requested an ultrasound examination between Feb. 7 and 9, 1984. The ultrasound examination was later granted to Sexton on Feb. 9 by a doctor with UI Hospitals Obstetrics and Gynecology Clinic.

According to the suit, Sexton was "carrying a live and healthy fetus." She later gave birth to a daughter, the suit states.

Sexton is suing UI Hospitals because the two UI doctors — Susan Epley and Jane Engeldinger — were allegedly negligent in properly determining whether or not the fetus was alive.

Sexton needed medical assistance during her pregnancy and visited UI Hospitals where she was examined by Epley and Engeldinger. The suit states that Epley initially examined Sexton and identified fetal heartbeats. In addition, she told Sexton that "there was nothing to worry about concerning her pregnancy and that her fetus was healthy."

Epley then left the examination room shortly after assuring Sexton her fetus was "healthy." While Epley was gone, the suit states that Sexton had a "discharge."

When Epley returned to the examination room, she carried out a brief examination of Sexton and told her that the fetus was dead. Epley then

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recommended to Sexton's mother, Nida Cline, that her daughter have an abortion to avoid complications, the suit states.

According to the suit, Epley proceeded to make preparations to perform the abortion. Engeldinger entered the examination room later, insisting that the abortion be performed.

Engeldinger stated that Sexton "would die in a matter of days if the abortion were not performed," the suit states. Engeldinger also refused to administer an ultrasound to determine if the fetus was dead, ignoring requests by Sexton and her mother.

Sexton and her mother left the hospital against the advice of Epley and Engeldinger, the suit states. Sexton and her mother then made repeated requests to UI Hospitals and Clinics to determine if the fetus was alive. These requests were rejected, the suit states.

On Feb. 9, a physician with UI Hospitals telephoned Sexton's mother and said Sexton could have an ultrasound examination. Later that day, the ultrasound examination was performed and it was discovered that the fetus was "alive and healthy."

By insisting that she have an abortion, Epley and Engeldinger caused Sexton to suffer humiliation, embarrassment, depression and mental distress, state court records.

Johnson County District Judge William Eads ruled against UI Hospitals for \$40,000, saying they were negligent in failing to timely diagnose and treat a Coralville man for phlebitis, a condition marked by inflammation of the veins.

Matthew J. Eckerman, 65, filed his suit in 1978 claiming negligence by a UI surgical team that subsequently operated on Eckerman. The team included UI doctors Kenneth J. Printen, David Liebschutz and Craig Saunders. The suit also states that UI medical students Thomas VanGillern and Alfred Sellers were negligent because they were part of the surgical team that operated on Eckerman in April 1975.

Eckerman said he asked that elastic stockings be put on his legs before and after surgery because he was prone to phlebitis. Eckerman's requests were denied, according to the suit, which said subsequent complaints of leg pains by Eckerman were also ignored.

The suit said Eckerman later developed a phlebotic condition leaving him disabled.

A UI Hospitals lab technician is suing Eastman Kodak Company because a chemical produced by the company caused her bodily harm, according to a civil suit filed Monday in Johnson County District Court.

The suit states that Cecelia Greazel, who was employed as a blood technician at UI Hospitals, suffered discoloration of the skin on various parts of her body. Greazel alleges that this is the result of using a Kodak brand developer (D-19) to develop film at the UI Hospitals' microscopy lab.

In April 1984, Greazel first noticed that her hands and lower arms would not tan, while other parts of her arms and body tanned normally, the suit states. During the following three months the depigmentation spread to various other parts of her body.

Greazel is suing Kodak for time lost from her employment, an amount sufficient to cover medical expenses, and for court costs, the suit states.

# Legislative update

By Kirk Brown  
Legislative Writer

DES MOINES — Gov. Terry Branstad repeated his belief Monday that lawmakers should exclude the state Board of Regents from the reorganization facing the rest of Iowa government.

Despite Branstad's statement of support for regents independence at his weekly press conference Monday, one of his top aides has supported legislation aimed at giving state officials control of the board's affirmative action programs.

Noting that the regents are a unique agency with the important responsibility of overseeing Iowa's three state universities, Branstad said, "I believe the legislature should not include them in the (reorganization) bill."

A 10-member legislative conference committee today will begin making final adjustments in the two versions of the reorganization bill lawmakers have already passed.

AMONG THE issues that the

committee will have to resolve are whether the state Department of Management should have the authority to supervise the regents affirmative action programs and levy sanctions for noncompliance.

Regents Executive Secretary R. Wayne Richey has bitterly opposed these proposals, saying they would represent a "political intrusion into the very heart of these universities."

Branstad said he was unaware these provisions had been added to the bill.

"I thought all that was included was a study of these programs," he said.

Although Branstad's administrative assistant Doug Gross acknowledged these amendments are under consideration, he predicted "they will be changed" by the conference committee.

But Ed Yelick, Branstad's lobbyist for the reorganization bill, has supported the amendments affecting the board's affirmative action programs since they were first introduced.

Yelick, however, said these amendments are aimed at forming a "cooperative relationship" between the regents and other state agencies and will not affect the autonomy of the board's universities.

A large advertisement promoting the state's tourism industry will appear in the Sunday editions of three large Midwestern newspapers later this month, Branstad also announced Monday.

"This is a very productive public-private partnership," Branstad said, noting the \$200,000 cost of purchasing space in The Chicago Tribune, The Kansas City Star and The Omaha World-Herald will be equally divided between state government and 57 Iowa tourist attractions.

While the state budget for tourism advertising ranks 46th in the nation, Branstad said similar ads helped boost tourism spending in Iowa by 20 percent last year and supported 47,000 jobs in the state.

# Postscripts

## Events

**Senator Charles Grassley** will be speaking on "Agriculture and the International Trade Situation" at 10:45 a.m. in the Union Minnesota Room.

**Medical Scientist Training Program/Internal Medicine Seminar** will present "Antimicrobial Mechanisms of Phagocytes," by Seymour Klebanoff of the University of Washington, at 12:30 p.m. in the Bowen Science Building Auditorium 1.

**Parenting Subcommittee Meeting** will begin at noon in the Union Conference Dining Room.

**English Conversation Hour** for foreign students and interested Americans will take place from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the Jefferson Building Room 204.

**Michael Higgins**, professor of anthol-

ogy at University of Northern Colorado, will speak on "Gender Politics Among the Urban Poor of Oaxaca" at 4 p.m. in MacBride Hall Room 112.

**Christian Science College Organization** will meet at 5 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

**Pi Lambda Theta** will have a drop-in informational meeting from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the Lindquist Center Room N300.

**The UI MBA program** and its entrance requirements will be the subject of a lecture at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Kirkwood Room.

**Educational Program** on apartment hunting will begin at 7 p.m. in the Currier Residence Hall Green Room.

**Central American Solidarity Committee** meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in the Iowa City Public Library Room C.

**Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament**

meeting will take place at 7 p.m. in the Union Northwestern Room, immediately followed by "Farms not Arms" freewalk meeting.

**Latin American Studies Program** is sponsoring a free showing of the film "When the Mountains Tremble" at 7:30 p.m. in English-Philosophy Building Room 107.

**Iowa City Chorales** will rehearse from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at the Agudas Achim Synagogue.

"**How To Be a Productive Single**" will be the subject of a discussion by the Baptist Student Union at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Indiana Room.

**UI Amateur Radio Club** will meet at 8 p.m. in the Engineering Building Room 4900.

**Bisexual Support Group** will meet at 8 p.m. in the Fireside Room, 10 S. Gilbert.

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The University of Iowa College of Law and Phi Delta Phi, the International Legal Fraternity, will sponsor a Prelaw Conference for interested students on Saturday, April 5, 1986. The day long program will be held in Room 210 in the Law Center and will begin at 9:00 a.m.  
The morning program will include presentations on the admissions process, financial aid, and career opportunities available in the law as well as a mock law class. The afternoon program will include presentations by local attorneys, small group discussions with current law students and a slide show on the new law building.  
If you are interested in attending please contact the UI College of Law's admissions office by Thursday April 3 to register (353-5375).  
Lunch will be provided.

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# University Hospitals

By Dana Cohen  
Staff Writer  
While strained relations between Des Moines Metropolitan Hospital and the UI Hospital officials say the fight is damaging the chances of finding a donor heart for a born girl at Mercy.  
Mercy Hospital officials trying to buy time while conducting a nationwide search for a heart for Heidi Aleff of Knoxville, Iowa.  
"I can't believe there's a heart in this country who doesn't know we need one," Mercy public relations director Maurer said Monday.  
If the search for a donor heart is successful, Heidi Aleff will be the youngest person ever to receive a heart transplant.

# Cain t

By Marianne Cherni  
Staff Writer  
UI College of Liberal Arts Associate Dean George Cain is one of six candidates to head the University of Oklahoma College and Arts and Sciences.  
Cain — a UI biology professor for 15 years and the Liberal Arts assistant dean for past year and a half — Monday he became interested in the position through an high school friend at the University of Oklahoma.  
Cain said Thomas Toper, director of the University of Oklahoma Museum of Zoology, spoke with him about the position.  
"He's on staff and he said I need someone like you, who you apply for this position."

# Coffee celebra

By Kent Schuelke  
Staff Writer  
Three UI students were recently detained, interrogated and eventually released March 23 for illegally carrying 120 pounds of Nicaraguan coffee across the Canadian border into Minnesota, violating year-old U.S. trade embargo with Nicaragua.  
However, they eventually themselves and their coffee into the United States.  
"I guess Washington didn't want to deal with a test that could prove that embargo was illegal," said sophomore Suzanne Janney, one of the protesters.  
Last May President Ronald Reagan ordered an embargo on all products exported to or imported from Nicaragua, citing economic pressure Sandinista forces in a strife-ridden country.  
The student protesters earlier this month that were willing to risk arrest because they would prove that the embargo was a violation of international law.  
**THE GROUP** crossed into Minnesota carrying the coffee boxes, Janssen said. He added that they quickly U.S. Customs officials to the illegal coffee and plan to break the embargo.  
The customs officials told the protesters in an court while they decided a course of action, Janssen

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# Hospitals search for heart

By Dana Cohen  
Staff Writer

While strained relations over organ transplants continue between Des Moines Mercy Hospital and the UI Hospitals, officials say the fight isn't damaging the chances of finding a donor heart for a newborn girl at Mercy.

Mercy Hospital officials are trying to buy time while conducting a nationwide search for a heart for Heidi Aleff, daughter of Jack and Linda Aleff of Knoxville, Iowa.

"I can't believe there's a hamlet in this country who doesn't know we need one," Mercy public relations director Bill Maurer said Monday.

If the search for a donor heart is successful, Heidi Aleff will be the youngest person ever to receive a heart transplant in

the state of Iowa.

She was born on March 20 and is currently in critical but stable condition, Maurer said. She is taking medication to aid her blood circulation, but it will only be effective for a few more days.

MAURER SAID, "You can't put a time frame" on the number of days she will survive without a new heart.

A heart transplant is the only permanent solution for the baby's problem, Maurer said. "We're hoping and praying we'll find one real soon."

"She's a beautiful, healthy baby with the exception of her heart problem," Maurer said. "Other than that she's just a chubby, chunky, cute baby."

Donor organizations around the country, such as the Central Clearing House for Organ Donors, are helping in the

search for a heart, and Sens. Tom Harkin and Chuck Grassley have even volunteered their help, Maurer said.

However, tenuous relations concerning organ transplants continue between Mercy Hospital and UI Hospitals.

WHILE UI Hospitals has cooperated in the search for a heart for the Aleff baby, recent accusations have flown back and forth between the two hospitals.

Maurer said Mercy Hospital has always tried to cooperate with the UI in finding donor organs for patients in need of heart transplants, but while he'd like to talk positively about the situation, the UI has not always been so cooperative.

"It's unfortunate," Maurer said. "Our main job is saving

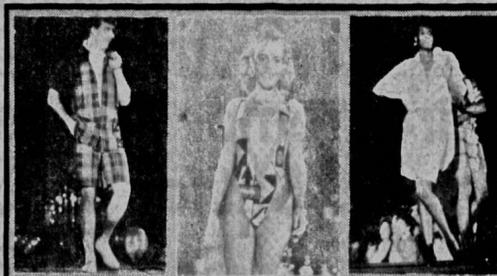
lives and we think we all ought to be interested in saving lives, wherever it is."

Director of UI Hospitals Information Services Dean Borg said the UI has always cooperated with Mercy Hospital regarding the need for organs.

UI HOSPITALS—which operates the organ retrieval network—is being alert to the Aleff baby's need for a heart, Borg said. "We've always cooperated in the past," he said, "and we're doing so right now."

Maurer said Cable News Network and nighttime talk shows have carried interviews and stories concerning the search, and Mercy physicians have talked to colleagues around the country.

"We've shaken about every bush there is to shake," he said.



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# Cain tempted by challenge

By Marianne Cherni  
Staff Writer

UI College of Liberal Arts Associate Dean George Cain is one of six candidates to head the University of Oklahoma College and Arts and Sciences.

Cain—a UI biology professor for 15 years and the Liberal Arts assistant dean for the past year and a half—said Monday he became interested in the position through an old high school friend at the University of Oklahoma.

Cain said Thomas Toperzer, director of the University of Oklahoma Museum of Art, spoke with him about the job.

"He's on staff and he said 'We need someone like you, would you apply for this position?'"



George Cain

and I did — to keep him happy," Cain said.

If he decides to make the

move, the main influence in his decision will not be money; the University of Oklahoma is also facing tough budget cuts this year.

He said he would take the post only if he saw a challenging opportunity.

CAIN SAID he might take the job if it were offered and "if I see an outstanding opportunity to develop something — to build something — to make a place better than it was."

While state budget cuts have no bearing on his decision, Cain said he believes the dean search extending to the UI should send a signal to Iowa legislators.

"I think its important in making legislators aware that people here are really talented

and they could go a lot of other places," Cain said.

UI College of Liberal Arts Dean Gerhard Loewenberg said life at the UI would be very difficult without Cain's assistance.

"I'll be desperate," Loewenberg said about the possibility of Cain leaving.

HE ADDED that losing faculty and staff is always of concern.

"It's always a peril, and it's a particular one at this moment," Loewenberg said.

Loewenberg predicted that the year ahead would be very difficult.

"We've been more successful in receiving external funding for programs," Loewenberg said, adding "thanks in part to the efforts of Dean Cain."

# Coffee protesters celebrate victory

By Kent Schuelke  
Staff Writer

Three UI students were physically detained, interrogated and eventually released March 23 for illegally carrying 120 pounds of Nicaraguan coffee across the Canadian border into Minnesota, violating a year-old U.S. trade embargo with Nicaragua.

However, they eventually got themselves and their coffee into the United States.

"I guess Washington didn't want to deal with a test case that could prove that the embargo was illegal," said UI sophomore Suzanne Janssen, one of the protesters.

Last May President Ronald Reagan ordered an embargo of all products exported to and imported from Nicaragua, putting economic pressure on Sandinista forces in the strife-ridden country.

The student protesters said earlier this month that they were willing to risk being arrested because their trial would prove that the embargo was a violation of international law.

THE GROUP crossed into Minnesota carrying the coffee in boxes, Janssen said. She added that they quickly told U.S. Customs officials about the illegal coffee and their plan to break the embargo.

The customs officials confined the protesters in an office while they decided on a course of action, Janssen said.

"They thought we were three stupid college kids with nothing better to do," Janssen said.

Janssen said after about an hour the group was led to a table in the customs office where it was given an ultimatum.

"They left us at the table and said that we could take our coffee back to Canada or leave it and go into the United States. They put the ball in our court," Janssen said.

According to Janssen, the group picked up the coffee and slowly began to head south into the United States.

"We felt we had an obligation to get the coffee across and we felt they had no reason to hold us," Janssen said.

When the protesters started to move about five customs officials pursued, Janssen said.

"Then they jumped us. They yanked at us and tried to grab the coffee. We got down on our knees and leaned over the coffee so they couldn't get it," Janssen said. "Eventually we were handcuffed and taken to an interrogation room."

UI JUNIOR Keith Hutchinson said the interrogation that followed lasted about an hour while the customs officials sought an answer from Washington.

"They were very patronizing," Janssen said. "They treated us like we didn't know what we were doing. Also, they were very sexist; they treated me like a dumb blonde."

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The morning program will include presentations on the admissions process, financial aid, and career opportunities available in the law as well as a mock law class. The afternoon program will include presentations by local attorneys, small group discussions with current law students and a slide show on the new law building.  
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# Third tremor in three days jolts N. California coastline

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A strong pre-dawn earthquake on an obscure faultline jolted residents awake in communities 200 miles along the Northern California coast Monday, slightly injuring six people but causing only minor damage.

The 3:55 a.m. tremor, the third in the San Francisco area in three days, registered 5.3 on the Richter scale. Scientists saw no special significance in the sudden activity.

The quake swayed high-rise buildings, sent dishes crashing to the floor and slid furniture in communities 200 miles along the coast and 100 miles inland. It snapped power lines in the San Jose area, leaving about 10,000 residents without electricity.

Its center was placed in an uninhabited area between Fremont in the South Bay and Livermore. The quake occurred on an unnamed fault eight miles east of the Calaveras Fault.

**MOST PEOPLE** described the quake as a rolling shake that lasted several seconds.

"It was a good jolt," said a resident in Walnut Creek. "The walls were creaking. The doors swung open, and the animals were running around."

San Jose police officer Glen Smiley, shaken from his sleep, said: "It was a rather rude awakening. There was a rumbling and a roll, then an abrupt bump and a couple of more rolls."

The quake caused high-rise buildings in San Francisco to sway. A woman in a mobile home in San Jose said it knocked over a bookcase, spilling books and glassware all over her floor.

"My antique glassware is all over the place and my parrot hurt himself falling off his perch," Nadine Smith said.

Bruce Bolt of the University of California-Berkeley Seismological Center said he saw no relationship between the



Jim Reed, of Fry's Market in Milpitas, Calif., works to clean the aisles of his store following the area's Monday morning earthquake. The quake registered a 5.3 on the Richter scale.

weekend's activity and the wide belief that earthquakes usually strike in the spring.

"WHEN WE look at the statistics of earthquake occurrence, we don't find any cycles associated with the seasons," he said.

He also said there was no apparent link with the eruption of Augustine Volcano in Alaska.

"Volcanic activity is going on all the time and so is earthquake activity," Bolt said.

Treated for minor injuries at Fremont Washington Hospital were a man who scraped his head while diving under a

table and a woman who injured a toe stumbling out of bed. Four others were treated for minor injuries.

Two relatively strong aftershocks with magnitudes of 3.6 and 3.1 followed the quake. There were 200 smaller ones.

On Saturday, a quake with a magnitude of 4.0 struck the Berkeley-Oakland area along the Hayward Fault and was followed by a tremor of 2.2 magnitude on Sunday.

Robert Darragh, a Berkeley research assistant, said the quake was centered about 6.7 kilometers under the earth's surface, which he said is average.

# 3 firefighters die, fires rage through eastern woodlands

United Press International

Job Corps volunteers, convicts, Air National Guard water bombers and "Hot Shot" crews from Arizona and New Mexico were thrown into the fight Monday against wildfires flaring in dry woodlands across a quarter of the nation.

Firefighters battled the blazes in a dozen states from Ohio to Georgia, many of them working with little rest since last week. Three firefighters died in the fight, all apparently collapsing from overexertion. Authorities said arsonists, active over the Easter weekend, were playing a big part in the fires.

One blaze set by an arsonist burned across the Big Sandy River from Prestonsburg, Ky., sending clouds of smoke over the town.

**FEDERAL** investigators began a search for arsonists, particularly in east Tennessee, where convicts helped fight 27 arson fires in moun-

tain areas.

"We feel we can handle the situation at this point, but if it continues to worsen we may not be able to. There are only so many people you can shift around," said Cynthia Page of the Alabama Forestry Commission.

She said more than 900 fires have destroyed more than 15,000 acres in Alabama since last Tuesday with timber damage alone estimated at more than \$2.8 million.

Joe Ferguson of the Kentucky Forestry Commission said 166 fires damaged 6,000 acres of woods over the weekend, destroying two homes and a barn and causing losses of more than \$12 million in timber. Ferguson issued a call for volunteers, saying his men had been working 16 days with little break.

**FIREFIGHTERS** FROM two Job Corps Centers and specially trained "Hot Shot" teams, including an all-Apache crew flown in from

Arizona and New Mexico, helped fight four fires in the Boone National Forest in Kentucky Sunday.

Kentucky Air National Guardsmen set up a temporary tanker base at the London, Ky., airport, filling planes with a water and fertilizer mix that was dropped on the flames.

Helicopters were brought into the battle in Alabama, where fires have devoured 9,240 acres since Tuesday. In West Virginia, more than 18,000 acres were burned during the past week.

North Carolina, which, along with Tennessee, has issued a ban on outdoor burning, reported 81 fires over 406 acres during the Easter weekend.

In Georgia, 345 fires burned over 1,355 acres, and Mississippi reported 116 fires over 1,587 acres.

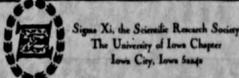
South Carolina was "averaging about 40 to 50 fires a day, but that's about normal," said forester Miles Knight.

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# Nicaragua surprises Iowan

By Gretchen Norman  
Staff Writer

When Lois Laughlin left for Nicaragua, she never thought she would find herself helping a native woman in a resettlement camp find her way back home.

"Her husband was a community leader and in the labor union," Laughlin said, explaining that the woman's husband and a native youth had been killed several months earlier in a terrorist act carried out by Contra forces near the Honduran border.

"The Contras threw a hand grenade and blew the door open. Then the husband and the boy were killed and the husband's body was mutilated," she said.

**THE WEST BRANCH** woman spent two weeks in Nicaragua earlier this year with the Witness for Peace organization, a group opposing U.S. interven-

tion in Central America. Laughlin, 60, said the trip taught her a great deal about politics. In particular, the trip showed her that the U.S. government should not be supporting the Contras, she said.

"I think we're making a terrible mistake," Laughlin said. "We've got a paranoid government if they think Nicaragua is any threat."

Laughlin described the country as having "warm people and lean dogs," adding that the Nicaraguan people blame the U.S. government for the unrest near the Honduran border. "They say if we didn't support the Contras they would go away," she said.

The 19-member group spent several days in the capital city of Managua where they met with representatives of the National Assembly, the Ministry of Education, two members of the opposition parties and several religious leaders.

**THE GROUP ALSO** traveled to a small country town of Condega, located about 100 miles north of Managua. Members visited schools and talked with people in the community. "When you get up in the countryside, you can see what the Contras have done," Laughlin said. "The Contras have not tried to take towns. They have little, spotty attacks on schools and food storage centers, and burn trucks."

Laughlin added that the Contras burn villages, forcing people to move into resettlement camps.

"The kind of things the Contras are doing are totally unexpected," Laughlin said. "A few days before we left, the Contras blew up a truck and killed a Swiss international and four women."

**LAUGHLIN SAID** the poverty-stricken state of the country, as well as primitive

transportation systems struck her the most. But Laughlin said the "savvy and activities" of the women also impressed her.

"It's kind of new for them. They have a macho problem down there yet the women are outspoken," she said, pointing out that 20 percent of the National Assembly is made up of women.

Problems exist in the Nicaraguan educational system, said Laughlin, and 500 teachers have been either killed or kidnapped by the Contra forces in the past five years. "One schoolteacher on the trip said it would take 20 years to get everyone in the country literate," she added.

"This kind of trip beats a pleasure cruise where all you do is change your clothes and eat. It was a real challenge for me to sleep on the ground and live without running water or bathrooms," Laughlin said.

## Sodomy

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power Georgia claims under the law is the right to control the actions of every adult in every bedroom in the state.

**TRIBE ALSO SAID** if sex acts between consenting adults in the privacy of the home were protected, it would not shield illegal sexual activities, such as rape, prostitution and incest. He said in those cases the state can clearly show it has an interest in prohibiting the acts in order to protect citizens from harm.

The case began in August 1982 when Michael Hardwick, a 29-year-old homosexual, was arrested and charged by the Atlanta police with committing sodomy with a consenting man in the bedroom of his home — a crime punishable by 20 years in prison.

Police had gone to Hardwick's home to arrest him for not paying a fine for drinking in public and caught him in the act.

While the district attorney decided not to pursue the criminal charges, Hardwick brought suit in federal court seeking to declare the law unconstitutional on grounds it violated his rights of privacy, due process, free association and free expression.

**THE FEDERAL** district court dismissed the case, citing a 1976 Supreme Court order upholding Virginia's sodomy statute.

However, the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ordered the case to trial where the state would have to prove "a compelling interest in regulating

this behavior." The state then appealed to the justices, who are expected to rule on the case by July.

Underlying the specific legal issue of whether the case should go to trial is the broader question of how far the constitutional right to privacy, pieced together from various provisions of the Bill of Rights in past high court rulings, extends into the bedrooms of America.

The court could decide the constitutional issue and not limit itself to the specific legal issue of whether the appeals court correctly ordered the trial.

However, in 1976 the court affirmed a ruling that upheld an anti-sodomy law in Virginia. The justices did not issue an opinion explaining their reasoning and lower courts have been divided on the laws.

Consensual sodomy has been decriminalized in 22 states and anti-sodomy laws have been ruled unconstitutional in two states.

**UNDER QUESTIONING** from Justices Lewis Powell and John Paul Stevens, Hobbs admitted he didn't know how often the sodomy law was enforced in Georgia and could not explain why — if the state has such a great interest in prohibiting sodomy — the case against Hardwick had not been pursued.

The state, Hobbs said, was most concerned about the "potential for the reshuffling of society" that he said legalizing homosexual activity would bring about.

## Fool

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lature had the day off." UI freshman Barb Jackson: "Wish Jimmy Piazza a happy birthday."

Iowa City Councilor Kate Dickson: "I plan to be on guard."

Iowa City Community School District board member David Woodruff: "I'm going to be out of town for part of the day, so I may be able to avoid anything that might happen."

**UI FRESHMAN** Jimmy Piazza: "Celebrate my birthday."

UI Associate Vice President for Personnel Mary Jo Small: "I think I will have to think of a gift appropriate for one of my lucky colleagues."

UI freshman Steve Lanahan,

"I wasn't planning on doing something but maybe I'll steal clothes from people while they're in the shower."

UI Vice President for Educational Development Duane Spriestersbach: "Go to work."

UI Student Senate President Joe Hansen: "I've got meetings all day. Maybe when I meet with Chuck Grassley we'll talk about his April Fools' joke with the Contra vote. I'm also going to the Observation Club's Walkman Dance."

Iowa wrestling Coach Dan Gable: "Only if something impromptu comes up. When opportunities arise I may use them."

UI freshman John Crowley: "I might call my Mom and tell her I made the dean's list."

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## Bag the carpetbagger

What was perhaps the world's shortest and most ridiculous campaign for the Iowa Legislature is over. UI senior Sara Moeller spent the past eight days dabbling in state politics, but apparently has decided that big time politics are not to her liking.

On the Friday that most students left Iowa City for the beaches of South Texas and the slopes of Colorado, the former UI Student Senate vice president announced she would oppose incumbent Rep. Minnette Doderer, D-Iowa City, for her seat in the Iowa House of Representatives.

Her announcement seemed to end weeks of speculation about Moeller's political aspirations, which began when Des Moines Register columnist David Yepsen hinted a month ago that Moeller might be considering challenging Doderer for the seat.

Moeller claimed ignorance of the source of the rumor at the time and revealed that she doesn't even live in Doderer's district. She said she was more interested in graduating from the UI and finding a job.

The next week Yepsen said the latest aroma coming out of the Johnson County Republican kitchen was that Moeller would try for the seat vacated by Rep. Jean Lloyd-Jones, D-Iowa City, when she runs for the Iowa Senate.

Still not the right district, but evidently facts don't bother Republican rumormongers.

Just when it seemed Moeller might also be considering a run for anything from the Nebraska Unicameral to the Kentucky Derby, she wrapped up all speculation with her announcement that Doderer was indeed her target.

Presumably she planned on packing up her carpetbag and moving into the district before the September deadline, to establish residency.

But the fun of spring break always fades in the harsh reality of school's return and so did Moeller's; Sunday she revealed she had decided to pull out of the campaign after only eight days of "campaigning."

During that time she failed to file the proper papers to run for the office, but said the real reason for her decision is "personal." She's back in the job market now.

Meanwhile, Johnson County Republican Party Chairman Barry Jackson, who had been one of Moeller's biggest supporters, vowed there would be a GOP challenger to Doderer.

Maybe Barry Jackson.

But then again, maybe somebody from Nebraska.

**Lewis Wayne Greene**  
University Editor

## Military mistake

While many UI students were off sunning themselves in Florida last week, the U.S. Navy was sinking Libyan ships in the Gulf of Sidra. It's not yet clear who was having more fun.

The American naval exercise reasserted U.S. dominance of the seas and proved the deadly skills of U.S. pilots, but the cost of the operation may not be immediately recognized. Certainly, in terms of personnel or equipment lost, the cost is negligible since the U.S. 6th Fleet made quick business of the outclassed Libyans.

However, the flare-up in the Mediterranean Sea and American promises to confront Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy in the future may prove unhealthy for the United States. Not that Libya or any other nation is going to match up against the U.S. Navy, but shifts in world opinion could easily damage American interests.

While the military action against Libya may appear to have punished Khadafy, in reality it seems to have bolstered his tenuous position. The domestic support Khadafy had been losing because of a faltering economy and dropping oil prices has been regained as Libyans rally around their embattled leader. U.S. allies in the Arab League joined in a condemnation of the attacks. Furthermore, America's main Arab friend, Egypt, is now faced with internal pressures to distance itself from the United States.

Meanwhile, the Reagan administration's decision to begin blowing the Libyan military to smithereens had enormous popular support in the United States. An ABC News poll conducted shortly after the last American warplane attacked a Libyan missile site showed that roughly 65 percent of the public agreed with the president's strategy. Also, about 12 percent felt the action against Libya was not strong enough.

These figures obviously reflect the frustration Americans feel about the problem of international terrorism. However, a less belligerent approach to the perceived instigators of terrorism should be considered. If nothing else, a reasonable approach might not create more problems than it solves.

**Dan McMillan**  
Wire Editor

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## Talking isn't all there is to it

What we often have here is a failure to communicate

**M**ANKIND'S communication abilities are one area which separates us from other animals. This vital and basic characteristic is important in all aspects of society.

Unfortunately, from the level of nation-to-nation to individual interaction, this activity often results not in an effective transmission of ideas, values, emotions and perceptions but in futile exercises that subvert and sometimes pervert the original purposes of speech and its attendant amplifiers. Designed to draw people together, they have instead been used for destructive purposes.

The term "communications" subsumes a spectrum of components. Along with the words uttered in verbal interchanges come things like body language, inflection, intent, cultural background and even the person's mood, which color the message and its reception. Additional modes of communication include written, electronic, artistic and other visual media.

The basic unit of communication

## Russ Madden

consists of two people: the message sender and the recipient. The roles are dynamic and interchanging as one individual delivers a message and becomes the listener. Often, difficulties which arise in understanding come from a breakdown in this process. The meaning derived by the listener often bears little resemblance to the intent of the speaker.

A NUMBER of factors can influence this failure. A specific message given with a single intent can be interpreted in widely divergent manners by different listeners. What may seem humorous and innocuous to one person may be seen as malicious and insulting by another. The environment in which a person lives or was raised, his unique experimental framework, fears, hopes, desires and goals

all serve to filter, twist and interpret the information he/she perceives. Selective elimination of unwanted, distressful or foreign input can remove a large percentage of what originally existed in the message. Much of this distortion exists on a subconscious, unrecognized and automatic level.

Beyond the words themselves, the context in which they are embedded can have a significant impact on their ultimate meaning. Appropriateness of message to setting can determine whether or not the communication is accepted or rejected.

An accurate conveyance of meaning is frequently undercut by a willingness on the listener's part to conveniently ignore what is stated in favor of what will reinforce a personal but often severely limited representation of reality. The subtext of a message as delivered by the sender or received by the listener — whether recognized by that individual or not — often has greater significance than any objective analysis of the words

themselves. **EVEN THE VERY** definition of those words can form a sometimes insurmountable barrier. The more abstract the concept, the more essential it is to come to grasp with this problem. Ideas such as love, god, justice and freedom are molded into highly individualized matrices of understanding. Without commonalities of these underlying assumptions, communication is doomed to remain superficial, frustrating, misleading and non-productive.

The best path to effective communication is to analyze and make allowances for one's personal prejudices and motives in order to increase self-awareness and decrease self-deception; to listen effectively by exercising a degree of empathy and objectivity; and by becoming aware of all the factors that can influence and interfere in this complex and never ending endeavor.

Russ Madden's science column appears on this page every other Tuesday.

## Physicists doubt Star Wars

**F**OR A MAN who is bent on statistics and other leading indicators that affect his administration, President Ronald Reagan should take heed to some statistics brought to light by American physicists last month. The statistics indicate his Star Wars system won't work.

A convincing majority of physicists seriously doubt Reagan's proposed Strategic Defense Initiative — the formal name for the Star Wars space shield — could effectively protect the United States if the Soviet Union decided to attack, according to the poll. These same physicists said Reagan's dream of such a missile defense system is "a step in the wrong direction" in disarmament. The poll of 549 American physicists, who belong to the

By Bruce Japsen

## Digressions

37,000-member American Physical Society, was commissioned by the Union of Concerned Scientists, an independent, non-profit organization of scientists and citizens focusing on nuclear arms control, nuclear power safety and national energy policy.

**IF REAGAN'S IDEA** of Star Wars should come true, the odds are not promising for "selected" population areas. As a matter of fact, a toss of a coin would compare equally to the chance of someone surviving under Reagan's prized defense system. About 45 percent of the physi-

cists polled said they believe a strategic defense could be mounted for hardened military targets such as missile silos and indicated a 50-50 chance of protecting selected population areas.

As many as 67 percent said it was "improbable or very unlikely" that a Star Wars defense could defend the entire U.S. population and 58 percent said continuing the development of Star Wars would escalate the arms race.

So, if Reagan believes the development of such a system is going to stop someone else coming up with a better idea, he is wrong.

**STAR WARS IS** a "step in the wrong direction" toward controlling nuclear arsenals, according to 54 percent of the physicists polled. Only 29 percent labeled Star Wars a "step

in the right direction." The best advice for Reagan is to give up the idea of Star Wars.

Only the MX missile ranks as high as the Star Wars program in degree of disapproval, according to the physicists polled. And they ought to know, because the poll indicated those physicists who have the highest degree of knowledge about Star Wars are most skeptical of it. As many as seven out of 10 polled believe the government spends too much money on defense.

Now, who are you going to believe? You can believe a man who depends on advisers, or experts who specialize in advice.

Bruce Japsen is a Daily Iowan staff writer.

## Letters

### Public defenders

To the Editor:

In response to Chuck O'Conner's letter ("Disgusting," DI, March 11)...

It is not unpatriotic to oppose the law when your moral conscience perceives it as being wrong. Thus many pacifists find themselves obliged not to register with Selective Service. They are ardently insistent that the United States is making tragic mistakes in advocating violence and warfare as methods of problem solving.

These people who choose to be vocal and to take an active

role in the shaping of U.S. government policy are defenders of democracy just as much as the soldiers who defend this nation... Without this type of public input, the dream of "government of the people, for the people and by the people" would be just that: a dream.

A handful of these conscientious objectors have been refused federal financial aid. The Liberal Arts Student Association's support for these individuals, as well as those who do not receive financial aid for refusing to state whether or not they have registered, constitutes an expres-

sion of sympathy with the vocalization of their objections and the democratic ideal of public and individual input to government.

I find nothing to be disgusted at in the opinions of either side of this issue. I merely encourage those who wish to complain or compliment the situation to be well informed before voicing their side of the affair.

Jesse Allen

### Diversions

To the Editor:

President Ronald Reagan is using his old tactics again. When it is time to do some-

thing about domestic problems he howls about some threat to the United States, whether it be in Lebanon, Grenada, Nicaragua or wherever. Diversions are all that he has in mind to divert the attention of people in this country (many of whom he's responsible for putting in that position) and divert their attention to someone different (i.e. "foreign") rather than work on the real cause of our problems. How many Americans are going to fall for this blatant manipulation of their emotions and total disregard for their very real problems?

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World

# Khadafy criticizes U.S. military acts

TRIPOLI, Libya (UPI) — Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy said Monday U.S. aggression in the world "could lead to a cataclysm," but insisted he would not order attacks against the United States unless it resumed pressure on his country.

In an exclusive interview in his fortress-like compound on the rundown outskirts of Tripoli, however, Khadafy warned he was "ready to fight" the United States if necessary and that the battle could rage beyond Libya's borders.

"If war takes place between us and America, we have the right to hit any American targets anywhere in the world," Khadafy warned.

"REAGAN IS CHILDISH," Khadafy said, smiling. "He plays with fire. He doesn't care about international peace. He is supporting forces against the government in Angola, Afghanistan and Nicaragua."

"What does he mean by this? He plays as if he was in the theater. If it goes on like this, it could lead to a cataclysm."

Khadafy swiftly focused on the U.S. operation last week that saw planes from the U.S. 6th Fleet fire two consecutive days on Libyan radar installations and five ships, reportedly sinking three. Washington has denied Libyan reports that three U.S. planes were shot down.

"The fleet has left, and this is, of course, a victory, not only for Libya but for the whole world," Khadafy said.

ASKED WHETHER he

would negotiate with the Reagan administration, which has accused Khadafy of fostering international terrorism, he said flatly it was "no use."

"Reagan is completely ignorant in international policy," Khadafy said. "I think he does not even know the significance of the Gulf of Sidra. Geographically, he does not know where it is."

Khadafy drew a map of the gulf and explained, "You see, the 'line of death' connects Misurata and Benghazi. When you cross it, Misurata and Benghazi are behind you."

"When you cross the line, you are inside Libya. How can we allow that?" he asked, his voice rising with incredulity.

"IF THIS AGGRESSION went on," he continued, "it would be a disaster. The confrontation helped Libya very much because it united the Arab world around us. It escalated the feelings of the Arab world toward us."

"You see, now America is isolated in the world. Even its allies were against these moves," he said.

Khadafy said he would order no actions, however, such as the suicide squads he threatened when the fleet was off Libya's coast.

"But you must know many, many people in the world support us, and they are angry," he said. "They may do anything, but we are not responsible for this."

"As you know, I did not order any group in the world to do anything. You did not hear me stand up and say this, although I could have."

# Protestants, police battle near Belfast

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Hundreds of Protestant rioters hurled gasoline bombs and bricks at police who opened fire with plastic bullets in daylong skirmishes Monday in the streets of Portadown on the anniversary of the 1916 Easter rebellion.

By nightfall, some 50 people had been injured, 13 of them police officers, during a day of violent demonstrations. Burned-out cars littered the streets, and fires raged in buildings set ablaze by protesters.

The British army, for the first time since its troops were sent to Northern Ireland in 1969, flew heavily armed troops into Portadown, 13 miles southwest of Belfast, as the fighting raged between security forces and rampaging Protestants.

Police said one officer was believed to be in serious condition, possibly blinded when hit on the head by a rock. The extent of other injuries, some resulting from an estimated 100 plastic bullets fired by the police, was not reported.

SOME 1,000 angry Protestants attempted to storm the Roman Catholic area of the town in the early morning.

In some of the heaviest fighting, crowds used jagged pieces of glass as weapons, which they threw at the security forces along with bricks, stones and bottles.

The unrest began early Monday when 4,000 Protestants led by the Rev. Ian Paisley defied

a midnight ban imposed by Secretary of State Tom King and paraded through the town at 2 a.m.

The parades in Portadown had been banned because Chief Constable John Hermon said he had intelligence reports that paramilitary groups planned to infiltrate the gathering with guns and bombs to start trouble.

Police in dawn raids arrested 20 members of the Protestant Ulster Defense Association as well as members of the banned Ulster Volunteer Force.

THE PROTESTANTS took to the streets after thousands of anti-British Catholic supporters turned out in Londonderry, 85 miles northwest of Belfast, on Sunday to celebrate the 72nd anniversary of the 1916 Easter rebellion in Dublin against British rule.

A sniper opened fire in Londonderry, seriously injuring a 20-year-old British soldier.

A number of other rallies to celebrate the 1916 Easter Rising were peaceful. The 1916 uprising was crushed in a week, but it marked the start of a 5-year guerrilla war that forced Britain to withdraw from 26 of Ireland's 32 counties in 1921.

The 26 counties now comprise the Irish Republic and Britain's continuing rule of the remaining six — Northern Ireland — is contested by the outlawed Irish Republican Army.

# Supporters of Marcos announce challenges

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — Eighty members of the splintered political party of deposed ruler Ferdinand Marcos announced Monday they will challenge the powers of President Corazon Aquino and reconvene the National Assembly she abolished last week.

The lawmakers, representing about two-thirds of the members of Marcos' New Society Movement (KBL) in the defunct assembly, said they had formed a provisional committee to study unifying four KBL factions into a single party to oppose the new government.

A panel also was formed to study whether to mount a court challenge to the provisional charter enacted by Aquino last week that abol-

ished the assembly and gave her powers at least as great as those of the deposed president.

THE LEGISLATORS also approved a panel to provide legal aid to KBL mayors and provincial governors who have been ousted by Aquino and replaced by her supporters pending the holding of local elections within the next 11 months.

Sixteen KBL mayors ousted by Aquino's Local Governments Minister Aquilino Pimentel rallied outside the presidential palace Monday.

Presidential Spokesman Rene Saguisag met with two of the mayors and assured them local elections would be held within the year, possibly in November but not later than February.

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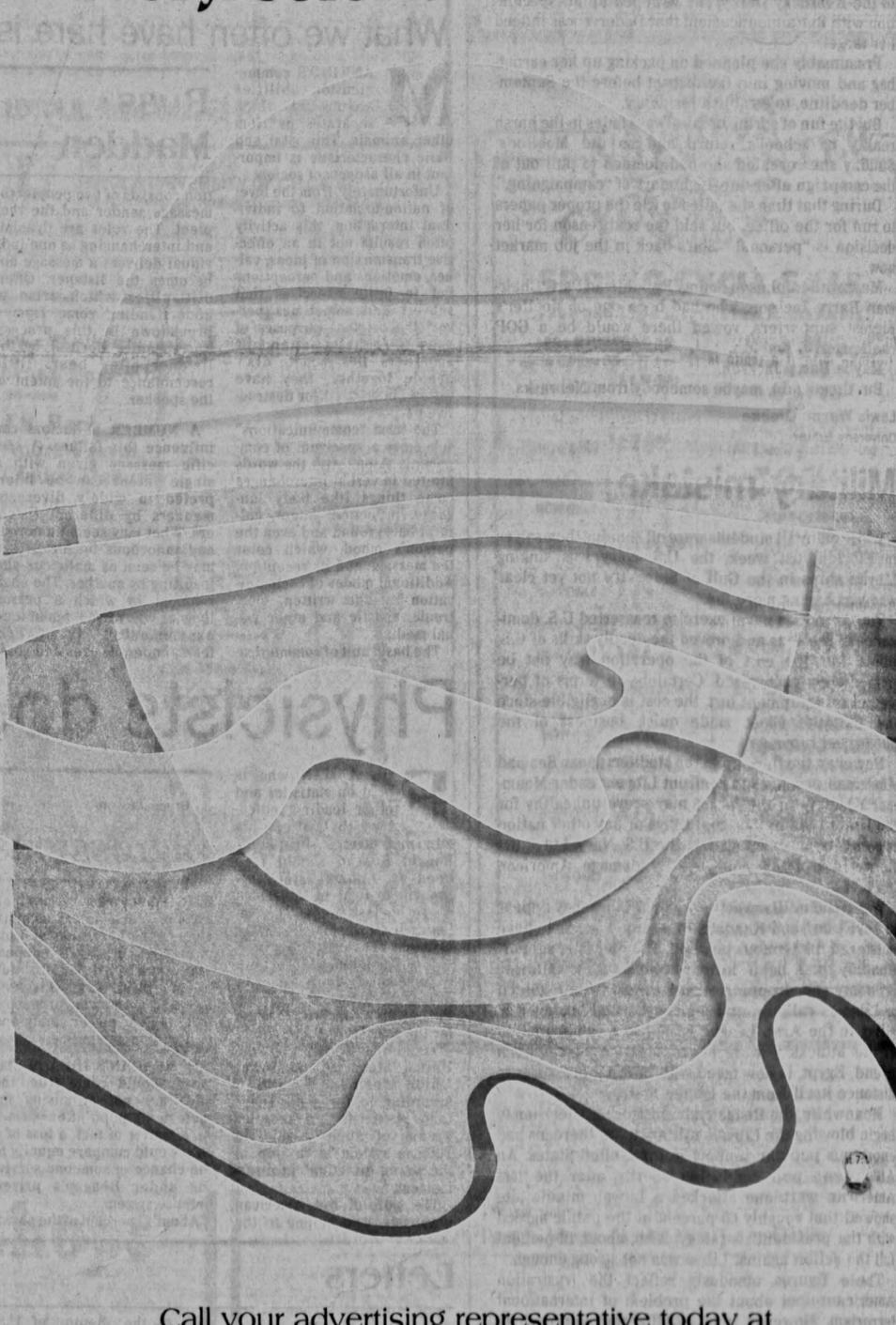
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## Stanford coach considers Iowa, Houston

HOUSTON (UPI) — The University of Houston has asked Stanford basketball Coach Tom Davis to succeed Guy Lewis as basketball coach, but Davis was in Iowa City Monday interviewing for a similar position.

Stanford Athletic Director Andy Geiger confirmed Davis left Dallas Sunday to talk with Iowa Athletic Director Bump Elliott and other officials. Iowa Coach George Raveling left the Hawkeyes last week to

become the new coach at Southern California.

"The ball is in his court," Houston regent and search committee member Don Sanders said in confirming an offer had been made to Davis. Cougar officials had hoped to announce Lewis' successor at a Tuesday meeting of Houston regents.

"WE STILL feel reasonably optimistic," Sanders said Monday. "Hopefully, we'll still be

able to announce it Tuesday. There's nothing wrong with a coach wanting to explore the possibilities when he's considering a job change. He's like anyone else. You don't want him kicking himself for taking your job a week later just because he didn't look into something else that might have been available to him."

Details of the offer were not disclosed, but sources close to Davis said there was a 50-50 chance he would accept the

job. Davis was in Dallas for the NCAA Final Four and annual coaches meeting, but checked out of his hotel Sunday.

Houston Athletic Director Tom Ford, who continued discussions with Davis in Dallas during the weekend, was unavailable for comment.

GEIGER HAS said his school will not make a counter-offer to keep Davis, who interviewed twice for the Houston

post. Davis recently completed his fourth season at the Pacific 10 Conference school.

The Houston basketball head coaching post was opened by the retirement of coach Guy Lewis, who had the job for 30 years.

The Houston and Stanford jobs both pay about \$120,000 annually. But the key to Davis' decision may rest in his increasing frustration with the Stanford admissions office, which refused to enroll

6-foot-8 forward Chris Munk of San Francisco. The university said Munk's 3.2 high school grade point average wasn't up to school standards.

Two other high school recruits also fell victim to the university's strict academic standards.

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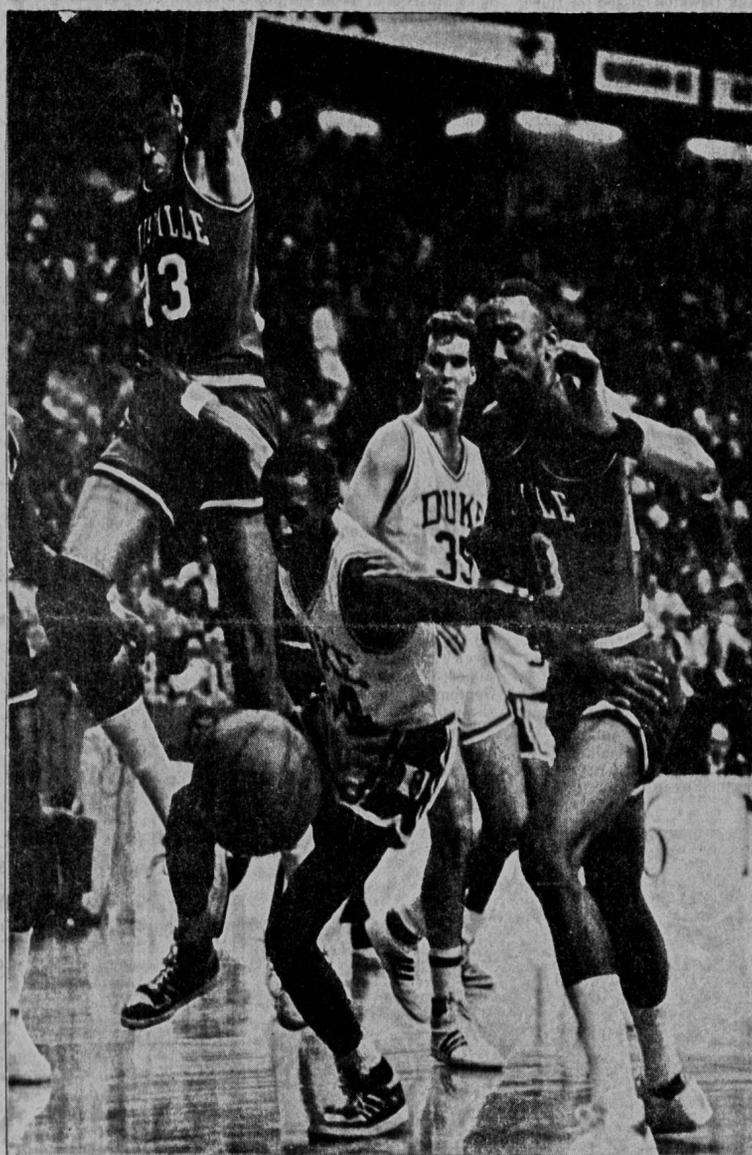
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## Cardinals ascend to crown



Duke's Johnny Dawkins goes after a loose ball with Louisville's Pervis Ellison, the NCAA Basketball Championships Most Valuable Player. The Cardinals surprised Duke, 72-69, Monday night in Dallas.

DALLAS (UPI) — Freshman Pervis Ellison struck for 25 points Monday night to help Louisville complete its remarkable ascent to the pinnacle of college basketball, defeating Duke 72-69 to win the NCAA championship.

In capturing its second national title, Louisville deposed the nation's No. 1 team — a squad that had won 21 straight games, had not lost in more than two months and had established a national record for most victories in a single season with 37.

The No. 7 Cardinals offset the scoring of Duke all-America Johnny Dawkins and the punishing defense of Tommy Amaker with the inside play of the 6-foot-9 Ellison. Louisville concluded in triumph a season that began forbiddingly.

THE CARDINALS were 11-6 before rampaging through the rest of the schedule. Louisville won 21 of its last 22 games, ran off a final streak of 17 in a row and finished at 32-7, becoming the first school to win two titles in the decade.

The Cardinals led 70-65 with 27 seconds to go following a pair of foul shots by Ellison. They then had to sweat out the last 30 seconds as Duke surged. Jay Bilas delivered a layup with 19 seconds left to cut the lead to 70-67. Billy Thompson of Louisville then missed the front end of a 1-and-1, giving the Blue Devils a chance.

Danny Ferry, the reserve freshman center who hit the winning basket in Saturday's semifinal against Kansas, put in a follow shot after a scramble in the lane with three seconds to play to cut the Louisville lead to one point.

MILT WAGNER, the Cardinals' senior guard who had a decidedly off night, was fouled and converted both free throws, putting the Louisville ahead 72-69 with two seconds to go.

"It's over," shouted Louisville guard Jeff Hall. He then secured the victory by stealing

### Louisville 72 Duke 69

LOUISVILLE (72)	min.	fg.	ft.	r.	a	p	pts
Crook	32	5-8	0-2	12	5	2	10
Thompson	31	6-8	1-3	4	2	4	13
Ellison	35	10-14	5-6	11	1	4	25
Wagner	30	2-6	5-5	3	2	4	9
Hall	33	2-4	0-0	2	2	2	4
McSwain	17	2-4	1-2	3	2	1	5
Walls	8	0-1	0-0	1	0	0	0
Kimbro	14	2-4	2-2	2	1	6	6
Totals	200	29-50	14-21	39	16	20	72

DUKE (69)	min.	fg.	ft.	r.	a	p	pts
Henderson	28	5-15	4-4	4	4	5	14
Alarie	33	4-11	4-4	6	0	5	12
Bilas	26	2-3	0-0	3	0	4	4
Amaker	38	3-10	5-5	2	7	3	11
Dawkins	40	10-19	4-4	4	0	1	24
Ferry	20	1-2	2-2	4	0	2	4
Williams	2	0-1	0-0	0	0	0	0
King	13	0-1	0-1	0	1	2	0
Totals	200	25-62	19-21	27	12	22	69

Halftime—Duke 37, Louisville 34. Fouled out—Henderson, Alarie. Offensive rebounds—Louisville 12, Duke 12. Officials—Hank Nichols, Don Rutledge, Pete Pavia. A—16,493.

### Basketball

the final inbounds pass.

The game ended on a discordant note as Hall attempted a final layup. Ferry slashed at the Louisville player and Hall hurled the ball at Ferry as the celebrating Cardinals charged the court.

In rallying past Duke in the second half, the Cardinals were able to neutralize the pressure man-to-man defense which helped the Blue Devils compile a 37-3 record this season.

Ellison with 11 rebounds and Herbert Crook with 12 helped Louisville dominate the boards 39-27 in a game that matched two extraordinarily quick and defensive teams. And no one was quicker than Dawkins. He frequently left defenders in hopeless pursuit as he broke for his left-handed jumper or drove through the lane.

DAWKINS MADE a pair of free throws with 3:08 to go to move the Blue Devils ahead 65-64. Those were the last points Duke would score until Bilas converted with 19 seconds remaining.

Thompson then hit from the lane to put Louisville up 66-65 and the Cardinals went into a

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"Although I believe the chair umpire had allowed the match to get out of hand through improper and inconsistent application of the rules, I have decided ... not to appeal the suspension," says tennis star Jimmy Connors.

"Failure to complete a match." Connors thus paid \$25,000 in fines overall. He had earned \$28,125 as a losing semifinalist in Boca Raton.

Ivan Blumberg, Connors' attorney, said Connors would return to the Grand Prix circuit at the Stella Artois Grass Court Championships in London, which will begin June 9.

Blumberg added Connors would also play a number of special events in the United States, Japan and Europe during the 70-day suspension.

"While this incident never should have happened, I must live with the results of my actions," Connors said in announcing his decision. "Although I believe the chair umpire had allowed the match to get out of hand through improper and inconsistent application of the rules, I have decided, after consulting with my attorneys, not to appeal the suspension in order to avoid any possibility of missing Wimbledon or the U.S. Open."

Connors added: "Because of other reasons, I had seriously been considering not playing the French Open this year anyway."

Blumberg said Connors would have appealed the sanctions if they had been handed down at a different time of the year, "but it's simply not worth the risk of missing the two most important events of the year, and his schedule is such that the hardship of the penalties is extremely minimal."

## Adversity over for Hawks

By Laura Palmer  
Staff Writer

Adversity seemed to plague the Iowa women's gymnastics team this season.

An injury streak left the Hawkeyes without four starters from the start. Then, throughout the season, sprained ankles and the flu cropped up, depleting the team on several occasions.

"Considering the circumstances we held together well. We didn't lose the desire to do our best," all-around gymnast Jennifer DuBois said. "It was rough not having a full team sometimes."

"IT WASN'T NEAR as good a year as it could have been because of injury and illness."

The Hawkeyes concluded their season last weekend at the Big Ten meet in Minneapolis, Minn. Iowa didn't send any competitors to the finals and ended up finishing in last place with 161.00 points. Ohio State walked away with its fourth Big Ten

### Gymnastics

title by scoring 181.8.

"We didn't lose the desire to do well but we didn't have a very good meet in my opinion. Our beam wasn't very good, it killed us," DuBois said.

Even though the team did not reach all of its goals, one of which was a third or fourth place finish in the Big Ten, the team did produce individual standouts.

"THERE WERE A lot of individual goals attained through the year," Chris Neuman said. "People became frustrated with the injuries. A lot of girls were frustrated at the beginning of the season, especially the freshmen when things weren't going well, but things came together for them."

Iowa standout DuBois led the Hawkeyes, taking first place honors in the all-around competition at many

meets. During Iowa's last dual meet, DuBois broke the Iowa floor exercise record she had set the year before.

DuBois suffered a disappointing end to the season at the Big Ten meet. There was a discrepancy as to whether she made the finals in the uneven parallel bar and floor exercise events.

After the first night of competition a list was released stating which gymnasts made the finals. The judges took the top eight scores including the ties, resulting in approximately 15 gymnasts in each event. DuBois had made the finals in two events. She said that Iowa Coach Diane Chapela double checked the decision.

The next morning, however, meet officials made a change in the rules and took the top eight scores, counting tie scores as part of the eight.

Although DuBois scored an 8.7 on her bar routine and an 8.9 in the floor exercise, she didn't make the finals in either event.

# Sportsbriefs

## IM volleyball playoffs start Thursday

The Intramural volleyball playoffs will begin Thursday in the North Gym of the Field House. Teams should check the playoff schedule for their designated game time. Schedules are available at the Recreational Services Office, room E216 of the Field House and are also posted on the bulletin board outside the office.

## Ultimate Frisbee Tournament Saturday

The 1986 Ultimate Frisbee Intramural Tournament is scheduled to begin Saturday, April 12, on the Union field. Men's and Women's teams are welcome to participate. There is no entry fee but teams must register by 4 p.m. Tuesday, April 8 in room E216 of the Field House. T-shirts will be awarded to the winning teams.

## Gym club offering caravan to NCAA

The Hawkeye men's gymnastics club is looking for fans to travel to the NCAA Gymnastics Championships in Lincoln, Neb., April 4-5. The club is looking for drivers and riders to form a caravan. Tickets to the meet are available at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. The cost is \$24 for all three sessions. Room arrangements will be arranged at a minimal cost. For more information, call 353-8848 by Wednesday.

## Rec Services sets outdoor track meet

Recreational Services is sponsoring the 1986 outdoor track meet in conjunction with Riverfest at the UI Outdoor Track Complex. Preliminaries will be Sunday, April 20 from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. and the finals are scheduled for Sunday, April 27 from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. Entry deadline is April 15 at 4 p.m. in room E216 in the Field House. For more information, call 353-3494.

## Kareem rises to new scoring heights

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — Kareem Abdul-Jabbar is surprised he's still playing in the NBA. His opponents are sorry. Abdul-Jabbar Sunday night became the first player in NBA history to score 35,000 points, when he hit a left-handed skyhook in the Los Angeles Lakers' 124-117 victory over Golden State. "I never thought I would be in the league this long," he said. "I figured I would play seven to eight years, make my million and retire. I can come back for one more year and help the Lakers." Sunday night he helped them with 16 points. James Worthy led Los Angeles with 34, and the defending champions came back with a strong performance after a loss the night before in which they scored only 87 points against Seattle.

Abdul-Jabbar, playing in his 17th NBA season, raised his career total to 35,004. Wilt Chamberlain is the second all-time scorer with 31,419. "I'd have to die and come back 10 times to score that many points," said Magic Johnson. "I never realized how much of an accomplishment it is to do what he's done."

## Cubs make spring roster cuts

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago Cubs Monday gave veteran outfielder Gary Woods his unconditional release and also released pitcher Reggie Patterson from its Iowa minor league affiliate. Woods, a six-year Cubs veteran, apparently became expendable when the team decided to go with 24 players this year instead of the usual 25. Woods, 32, played in 81 games last year. He hit .244, scored 11 runs, and had 4 RBI. He was used primarily as a late inning defensive replacement. Patterson, 27, had been up and down in the Cub organization the past few years. He was 8-10 last year at Edmonton before finishing the season with the Cubs. He was 3-0 in Chicago with a 3.00 ERA.

# Scoreboard

Cycling			
Cycling Results			
Beatrice Bicycle Classic			
At San Antonio, March 31			
Men's Results			
90 Miles			
1. Alan McCormack, 3:35:07	2. Davis Phinney, Boulder, Colo.	3. Jaanus Kuum, Norway	4. Jeff Pierce, San Diego, Calif.
5. Ross Chafe, Canada	6. Dries Klein, Holland	7. Jeff Rutter, United States	8. Jeff Bradley, Davenport, Iowa
9. Mario Hattner, Australia	10. Peter Clausen, Denmark		
Women's Results			
36 Miles			
1. Marianne Berglund, San Diego, Calif.	1.34:45	2. Jennie Longo, France	3. Rebecca Twigg, Seattle, Wash.
4. Kathleen Shannon, Australia	5. Robyn Battison, Australia	6. Sara Neil, Canada	7. Maria Blower, Great Britain
8. Pascale Ranucci, France	9. Karin Tobin, Ketchum, Idaho	10. Madonna Harris, Park City, Utah	
Golf			
PGA Money Leaders Through March 30			
1. John Mahaffey	244,736	2. Calvin Peete	230,598
3. Hal Sutton	175,810	4. Andy Bean	165,154
5. Bernhard Langer	160,515	6. Doug Tewell	147,750
7. Bob Tway	146,120	8. Corey Pavin	136,030
9. Larry Mize	129,800	10. Dan Forsman	129,078
11. Payne Stewart	126,442	12. Fuzzy Zoeller	124,975
13. Donnie Hammond	124,300	14. Tony Sills	112,775
15. Paul Azinger	108,620	16. John Cook	107,477
17. Kenny Knox	106,048	18. Mark O'Meara	106,020
19. Tom Kite	104,755	20. Tim Simpson	100,014
21. Jodie Mudd	96,148	22. Tom Watson	96,135
23. Ray Floyd	95,078	24. Clarence Rose	92,592
25. Jim Thorge	88,342		
Transactions			
Monday's Sports Transactions			
Baseball			
Cleveland — Placed pitcher Tom Waddell on the 15-day disabled list; signed free agent pitcher Frank Wills to a Triple-A contract.			
Kansas City — Sent pitcher Al Hargenschlager to their minor-league camp for reassignment.			
Montreal — Acquired infielder Wayne Krenchinski from Cincinnati for minor-league pitcher Norm Charlton; acquired catcher Tom Nieto from St. Louis for infielder Fred Manrique.			
New York (AL) — Placed pitcher Britt Burns on the 60-day disabled list.			
Basketball			
Detroit — Extended Coach Chuck Daly's contract two years through the 1987-88 season.			
College			
Ohio University — Named Billy Hahn head basketball coach.			
Nebraska — Named Fran Fraschilla and Lynn Michem assistants to basketball Coach Danny Nes.			
Hockey			
Pittsburgh — Signed free agent right wing Dwight Mathisen of the University of Denver.			
NBA Standings			
Eastern Conference			
Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct.
Boston	61	13	.824
Philadelphia	49	27	.645
New Jersey	36	40	.474
Washington	35	40	.467
New York	22	53	.293
Central Division			
Milwaukee	52	23	.695
Atlanta	46	30	.605
Detroit	42	33	.560
Cleveland	26	46	.378
Chicago	26	49	.347
Indiana	29	50	.333
Western Conference			
Midwest Division	W	L	Pct.
Houston	45	29	.613
Denver	44	31	.587
Dallas	40	34	.541
Utah	39	37	.513
Sacramento	33	42	.440
San Antonio	33	44	.429
Pacific Division			
Lakers	57	18	.760
Portland	36	39	.480
Phoenix	29	44	.397
Seattle	29	47	.382
Golden State	28	47	.373
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Monday's Games			
No games scheduled			
Tuesday's Games			
Washington at Atlanta			
Boston at Cleveland			
Indiana at Detroit			
New Jersey at New York			
Chicago at Milwaukee			
Phoenix at Dallas			
Golden State at Houston			
Sacramento at San Antonio			
LA Clippers at Utah			
Seattle at LA Lakers			
Denver at Portland			

# Sports

## Bowlers strike for second

By Julie Deardorff Staff Writer

The Iowa men's bowling club has enjoyed a very successful season thus far as they captured second place in the National Collegiate Bowling Championship Sectionals in Sioux City.

After finishing ninth in the Big Ten tournament the bowlers qualified for sectionals by placing second in the district meet. Only four schools were selected from a five-state region, and those receiving invitations along with Iowa included Mankato State, Nebraska and North Dakota.

The Hawkeyes finished second behind North Dakota, whom they beat earlier during regionals. Nebraska, the early favorite, took third place and

## Louisville

stall. After David Henderson and Dawkins missed for Duke, Ellison followed up a shot from Hall to make it 68-65 with 41 seconds to play.

Henderson missed a layup on the following possession and Ellison then sank 2 free throws to put the Cardinals ahead by 5 with just a half minute to go.

Dawkins finished with 24 points, Mark Alarie hit for 12 and Amaker had 11 points, seven assists and seven steals. Thompson scored 13 points for the Cardinals with Crook adding 10. Wagner was limited to 9 points. He did not score his first field goal until 5:33 remained, on a 3-point play that drew Louisville to 61-60.

LOUISVILLE'S victory marked a dramatic turnar-

## Sportsclubs

Mankato finished last. Phil Schintler led Iowa with a 208 average for 12 games. The rest of the team, Lenny McLoughlin, Jon Hanson, Rob Orr and Steve Scarpino helped put the team average at 985 pins per game.

Team members are expecting to be ranked nationally on the Collegiate Bowling Poll after their performance in the Regional and Sectional Tournaments.

North Dakota will receive a bid to the National Collegiate Bowling Championships held in Houston, Texas, May 1-4. Iowa will be the alternate if North Dakota decides not to

go.

at the Fieldhouse from 7-10 p.m. and play amongst themselves. Play is doubles only because there are so many members. Entry forms are available at Rec Services, the Racquet Master or at club meetings. The deadline is Wednesday, April 2

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## Badminton club hosts two-day tournament

The UI badminton club will be holding the Spring Badminton Classic Tournament on April 4th and 5th. The event is open to the community, staff and students and is sponsored by the club, Recreational Services and Racquet Master.

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## Seaver

If the Boston deal falls through, the New York Yankees are still interested in obtaining Seaver. New York is anxious for pitching help after Britt Burns, who was traded by Chicago to the Yanks during the off season, is now out for the year with a hip problem.

THE YANKEES could be dangling third baseman Mike Pagliarulo, who could help plug up a defensive problem for the Sox in the infield.

Seaver, who Manager Tony LaRussa has designated as the starter in next Monday's season opener against the Milwaukee Brewers, has lobbied for a trade to the East Coast for the past year. Seaver, who lives in Greenwich, Conn., almost became a Yankee last September but the deal fell through.

Harrelson has insisted he isn't in a hurry to trade Seaver. "What you have to understand is that we believe Tom Seaver

can help us win a pennant," Harrelson said. "We know about Tom's wishes but he knows we have to think about the team's best interest."

Seaver also has said he has "nothing against Chicago" but would like to finish his career near his home. The Sox obtained Seaver, 41, after the New York Mets failed to protect him in the now-defunct compensation draft in January 1984. Seaver, who was 16-11 last

year with a 3.11 ERA for the White Sox, has also had an excellent spring. In his last outing, he hurled five shutout innings and didn't allow a hit for the first four innings.

But the White Sox may be more willing to part with Seaver because former 20-game winner Richard Dotson has looked so good in the spring. Dotson is coming off shoulder surgery that forced him to miss the final two-thirds of the 1985 season.

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# Sports

## Becker may be

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**Sports**

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Lendl, for the past year the game's dominant force, said he will not play again until a knee problem has been rectified, and Becker, who has the potential to eclipse the field, regained some much-needed confidence.

Becker's 7-6 (7-5), 6-3 victory ended Lendl's winning streak at 29 matches and four tournaments, and gave him his first title since he won at Cincinnati in August. Coming one week after a particularly low point in the 18-year-old's career, the timing was crucial.

BECKER, NO. 5 in the world, lost in the first round of a tournament at Brussels last week, and the embarrassing loss prompted him to enter the Chicago tournament.

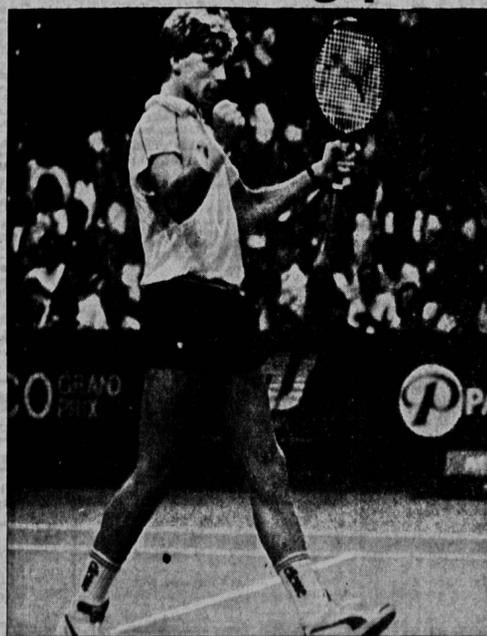
"Sometimes I lose early, the next week I beat everybody," Becker said. "Consistency comes with age. But I belong in the top 10 for sure."

"It's a little bit strange, what is happening to me," he said. "My problem is to play like this for 12 months."

Becker said his victory in a three-setter against Jimmy Connors Saturday and his win over Lendl Sunday was the best back-to-back tennis he has played since he burst upon the tennis scene by winning Wimbledon last summer.

Lendl has been suffering from a knee injury for the last month. He said it is either tendinitis or a bone chip, and he will not play again until the problem is corrected.

LENDL SAID HE aggravated the knee in his semifinal match Saturday, and felt pain early in his match against



Boris Becker's 7-6, 6-3 win over Ivan Lendl in the Volvo Tennis Tournament in Chicago Sunday may initiate a turning point in men's professional tennis.

Becker. He continued the match, however, and gave three reasons why:

"First, I thought it would not be fair to Boris (to withdraw)," he said. "Second, there was no final here last year (because Connors withdrew with a back injury, giving the title to John McEnroe). And I decided it would be better for me to complete the match, then get some rest."

Becker said he did not notice any deficiency in Lendl's play, and Lendl seemed to play at full speed until he attempted an unusual drop shot from the

baseline in the first point of the final game.

"It was giving me trouble on low balls to my backhand," Lendl said. "The same thing for my forehand when I run. I have to use my upper body and not my lower body. Once he broke me (in the seventh game of the second set to go ahead 4-3), it was too close to the end."

Becker had lost the four previous times he played Lendl.

"Once I have to beat him, no?" he said. "I have been close to him. I should have beaten him at London."

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DATeline, Shawnee Mission, Kansas — A wealthy Texas

sports booster donates \$1 million to the NCAA, asking it to clean up collegiate athletic programs.

Dateline, New York — Yankee owner George Steinbrenner, conceding he won't ever know as much about baseball as his team officials, says he plans to spend the summer in Tahiti without a telephone.

Dateline, Los Angeles — Dodgers manager Tommy Lasorda, saying a person can grow too fat by staying too long with one organization, swears off linguini.

Dateline, Boston — The Boston Celtics lose a home game.

Dateline, Yuma, Ariz. — The San Diego Padres have scheduled a meeting with first baseman Steve Garvey, hoping to persuade him to show a more positive attitude and generate more rapport with fans.

DATeline, Cincinnati — Pete Rose is caught yawning

during a baseball game.

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Dateline, Washington — President Reagan, saying it's wrong to let politics intrude on sports, announced he will stop making congratulatory phone calls to the winners of major events.

Dateline, Baton Rouge, La. — Dale Brown, basketball coach at Louisiana State, takes a vow of silence.

Dateline, New York — The New York Rangers win the Stanley Cup.

**Cardinals' pitcher Cox hurt while enjoying a fishing trip**

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) — St. Louis Cardinals pitcher Danny Cox suffered a small chip fracture on his right ankle and will be out for an undetermined amount of time, a club spokesman said Monday.

The accident happened Sunday afternoon at St. Petersburg. Cox was not scheduled to make the road trip to play Los Angeles that day, and instead went fishing.

The accident happened when Cox jumped off a sea wall, estimated to be about three feet high. When he landed on the sand, he twisted his right ankle and rolled over. Cox went home and put ice on the sore ankle.

THE CARDINALS took X-rays Monday morning and found the fracture.

Stan London, the team doctor, was flying back to St. Louis but trainer Gene Gieselmann rushed the X-rays to Tampa Airport where London determined that Cox's ankle was not serious enough for a cast at this time.

The Cardinals said a determi-

"It might end up with (Rick) Ownbey showing he's a starter. If he (Danny Cox) was going to be out a month or two, then I would say I hope we don't get buried before he gets back," Whitey Hertzog said of Cox's shoulder injury.

nation on whether a cast was necessary and how long Cox will be out will be made Wednesday. Cox has not been placed on the disabled list.

St. Louis manager Whitey Hertzog said the injury will give

right-hander Rick Ownbey a chance to pitch.

"It's not shattering," Hertzog said about the injury. "He might be back in two weeks according to what London said. Sometimes good things happen with these injuries. Rick Ownbey is going to get a chance to start and he might blossom."

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Dal Maxvill, the St. Louis general manager, said he will wait to see the severity of the injury before looking for a replacement for Cox.

"We're not prone to panic in this situation," Maxvill said.

Maxvill did concede the Cardinals chances of finishing first in the National League East again "would be diminished" without the services of Cox. Cox finished counting on Cox, along with John Tudor, to anchor a pitching staff that lost 21-game winner Joaquin Andujar in a trade.

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**Sailing club meets**

The Sailing Club will be meeting on Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Minnesota Room of the Union.

The John Huntley Regatta and the membership meetings are two upcoming events that will be discussed.

Sportsclubs is a Tuesday feature of The Daily Iowan. If you would like results or information published about your sport or club, contact Julie Deardorff at 353-6210 on Monday.

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overcome Amaker and Dawkins early in the contest. The backcourt tandem helped force 14 Louisville turnovers before intermission.

But the Cardinals made amends in the second half. Duke, which lost previous title games in 1964 and 1978, captured the Atlantic Coast Conference before defeating Mississippi Valley State, Old Dominion, DePaul and Navy to win the East Regional. The Blue Devils downed Kansas 71-67 in Saturday's semifinals.

Louisville won the Metro Conference this season before taking the West Regional with victories over Drexel, Bradley, North Carolina and Auburn. The Cardinals then beat Louisiana State 88-77 in the semis and were one triumph away from wearing the crown again.

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# Arts/entertainment

## 'Police Academy' cadets seek new lows by using old material

By Teresa Heger  
Assistant Arts/entertainment Editor

**A**T LONG last, the moment has arrived. Yes, it's true. Even as you read, one of the most eagerly awaited sequels in film history is showing on tarnished screens everywhere: **Police Academy 3: Back in Training.**

It is difficult to imagine life before this cinematic masterpiece was released. How did we manage? What did we talk about? Dream about? What empty hours, empty days we must have spent.

**Police Academy 3** takes off where its two predecessors, **Police Academy** and **Police Academy 2: Their First Assignment**, left off. In this most recent film, the Academy may be forced to close, and it is up to the faithful graduates to save the day. If you haven't seen the first two films, don't worry. You should be able to pick up on the plot pretty quickly — probably during the opening credits, if not sooner.

**Police Academy 3** is Hollywood's answer to Leo Tolstoy's **War and Peace** — sort of, anyway. Both the producers of this film and Tolstoy believe in presenting a multitude of characters. Not two or three, mind you, but a multitude. Tolstoy is able to carry it off in his famous novel by using a technique known to writers (and other artists) as

### Police Academy 3: Back in Training

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"character development."

Unfortunately, the creators of **Police Academy 3** have never heard of this revolutionary technique. Developing a character takes too much work. But never fear, they either compensate by relying on the viewers' familiarity with the previous movies, or by cramming as many new people onto the screen at one time as possible. Either they're going for the epic "cast of thousands" look, or they figure what they lack in quality they can make up for in quantity.

**FOR EXAMPLE**, in one of the film's first sequences, the many new recruits are shown en route to the Academy. Whether it be by limo, motor scooter or police car, these numerous law enforcement hopefuls all seem determined, by breaking as many traffic laws as

possible, to fly through one unbelievable crash after another and land in the middle of the school's decorative flower garden.

Which, by the way, brings us to one of **Police Academy 3's** strongest features — car crashes. These wise filmmakers know that there's no crowd pleaser like a mangled automobile, unless, of course, it's many mangled automobiles complimented by an occasional wrecked camper and assorted crumpled telephone poles. They even throw in boat crashes. Who needs a story line? Or good acting? Not to mention silly things like character development! Without a doubt, the crashes alone make a return viewing of this film worthwhile.

**BUT IF THE VEHICLE** destruction doesn't get you, the astonishing humor will — just ask any junior high school student. The movie is a laugh a minute; sometimes even twice a minute. Wait until you see the sergeant pull his eyebrows off with adhesive tape, or watch as his sidekick runs naked through a hotel. You'll be laughing so hard, you might have to leave.

If you are an unsophisticated 13-year-old, **Police Academy 3** should be on the top of your moviegoing list. Other viewers should beware; slapstick, car chases and plain stupidity can go only so far.

## Browne mixes music, politics in new album

By Allen Hogg  
Staff Writer

Lives in the Balance. Jackson Browne. Asylum.

**"L**AWYERS IN LOVE" was one of the finest singles of 1983. A magnificent satire on the right wing's vision of America, the title track of Jackson Browne's last album combined a 1960s pop melody with lyrical images of God's spacemen landing in the United States, and the Soviet Union turning into America's vacationland. Unfortunately, satire doesn't play well on the Top 40, and the message of "Lawyers in Love" was lost on the vast majority of listeners, even while the song's tune drove it up the charts.

Well, so much for satire. On Browne's newest LP, **Lives in the Balance**, he leaves no room for being misunderstood. A didactic, sometimes preachy slap-in-the-face aimed directly at rock's mass audience, the album is Browne's attempt to get America to wake up and smell the coffee and become aware of what he sees as its coming troubles. "We're going to reap what we have sown," he warns in the autobiographical first single, "For America." "Time running out, time running out" is the constantly repeated phrase in "Black and White," the album's final song.

**AT TIMES**, Browne's concerns may even strike other die-hard Southern California liberals as being somewhat paranoid; in the LP's hard-hitting title track, for example, he seems to assume there's some international businessmen's conspiracy.

But for the most part, he delivers these concerns in a musically appealing fashion. In "Soldier of Plenty," about the politics behind the world's unequal distribution of food, Browne, who also produced the album, tones down the overly synthesized accompaniment for a somewhat striking effect. "Till I Go Down," a personal pledge of political commitment, features some catchy reggae tinges. And "Lawless Avenues," an update of "Boulevard" set in Los Angeles' Hispanic barrios, features an arresting mix of Latin touches and SoCal rock, with famed L.A. session musicians Danny Kortchmar, Waddy Wachtel and David Lindley all lending guitar muscle to the effort.

Not all of **Lives in the Balance** is overtly political. "In the Shape of a Heart" seems designed to be a hit follow-up to "Tender Is the Night," and "Candy," the only song not written by Browne, is a hard-rockin' ode to a girl who's grown up before her time.

## New Earthworks edition available in bookstores

Earthworks, the UI's undergraduate creative arts magazine, has undergone publication of its sixth edition.

The 80-page magazine features works by 34 undergraduate writers and artists. The magazine's five-member editorial board selected 44 works by undergraduate students in the areas of poetry, prose, drawing and photography from a record number of 424 submissions.

Julie Helling, Earthworks editor, said, "We're extremely pleased by the quality of the works and proud to have a foreword by Jack Leggett, director of the Writers' Workshop."

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11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations.



**DOWNTOWN APARTMENTS AVAILABLE FOR FALL SUMMER & FALL SUMMER**

Campus Downtown Apts. Ralston Downtown Apts. Pentacrest Downtown Apts. Model Apartments Available For Viewing 1-5 MINUTE WALK TO CLASS Newer, spacious, clean, well-maintained, parking, laundry in building Heat/Water Paid 337-7128 351-8391

ONE bedroom, summer sublet, in Pentacrest with AC. Call 351-2986.

FURNISHED efficiency, all utilities paid. One person, \$245/month; two persons, \$270/month. 354-5500.

**FALL** Newer large two bedroom, five blocks from downtown, HW paid, parking, laundry, AC, all appliances, Johnson Street, \$465. 354-5631, 338-2379.

**AVAILABLE** May 1, spacious one bedroom, hardwood floors, fireplace, built-in bookshelves, walk to campus. Call 354-6335, evenings.

**TWO** bedroom, near Stadium, \$300, refrigerator, stove, offstreet parking, available immediately. 354-6226.

**EFFICIENCY**, only \$225, close, one bath kitchen, HW paid, AC, 338-9776 anytime MWF, Sunday.

**NEW** luxury condos, available for occupancy in August, close to campus, two or three bedroom units. Call 338-9776 anytime MWF, Sunday.

**STUDIO** apartment, good location, available April 1st, \$190/month. Call 337-3764.

**1 & 2 BR APTS.** Available June 1, close to U of I hospitals, security entrance. HW furnished, elevator, garage with automatic opener. Mod Pod, Inc. 351-0102

**NEWER EFFICIENCIES** 2 & 3 BRs Available for June 1 or August 1. Close to campus. Standard features, very per location. Mod Pod, Inc. 351-0102

**ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT** Across from Arena No Lease 337-5156 24 hr. Maintenance 354-8086

**SCOTSDALE APARTMENTS** 210 1/2 St. 331-1777

**EMERALD COURT APARTMENTS** 533 Emerald Street 337-4333

**The Quiet Environment** Two excellent locations Large, established apartments that look like new at prices below what you'd expect to pay. • Pools • Nice Carpets • Bus Line • Nice Appliances • Flexible Leases Evenings & Weekends, call 337-8098

**LARGE** efficiency, close in, Corvallis, laundry, AC, rent negotiable. 351-4227.

**SUBLEASE** until August 31, two bedroom, three bedroom, garage, pets, by Iowa City K-Mart. \$575. 354-2123, 338-5855.

**DESPERATE!** Two bedroom, \$300, close to campus. 1-322-6731, 1-359-9670.

**THE LOFT APARTMENTS** 210 E. 9th St., Corvallis One bedroom, \$225 includes water, carpet, air-conditioning. Living room has cathedral ceiling and clerestory windows. Off-street parking, pet friendly, close to bus. No children or pets. 354-4007, 338-3130.

**SUMMER SUBLET**, fall option, Spacious two bedroom, heat/water paid, AC, off-street parking. 5th Street, Corvallis, on bus route. \$280. 338-3431 after 6pm.

**SUBLET** large two bedroom, close in, downtown location. Clean, large, many closets, HW paid, laundry facilities. 337-7128.

**ONE** and two bedrooms, available immediately, Corvallis and Iowa City. No pets. 351-2415.

**ONE** bedroom with garage, west side, on busline, utilities paid, tennis courts. 1-264-8346 (d), 337-7870 (n).

**SPECIAL RENT RATES** Heat, air, water paid, on busline, pool, tennis courts. Call Lakeside Manor, 337-3103.

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Arts/entertainment

# Cucumbers to rock Amelia's

By Allen Hogg  
Staff Writer

**W**HEN DEENA Shoshkes and Jon Fried, the guitarists, songwriters, singers and founders of the Cucumbers, first moved to Hoboken, N.J., in 1981, they were just looking for a place near New York City where the rent was cheap. Little did they know they'd also stumbled onto a haven for up-and-coming rock bands.

"We just discovered there was this rock scene here which we could fit into pretty easily," Shoshkes said in a recent telephone interview. "We didn't know about it and we were walking around. Then we heard music coming out of this bar and said, 'Hey, what's going on in there?'"

**THE BAR** the pair stumbled upon turned out to be Maxwell's, where groups like the Bongos began their rise to fame. It is also where the Cucumbers later gave their debut performance, opening up for a now-defunct band called the Individuals.

"The show was reviewed because the reviewers were there to see (the other band)," Shoshkes said, recalling that first show. "One reviewer gave us a rave review, but another reviewer, in a much more important publication, totally panned us. So we learned from the start that you just have to be immune to what people are saying about you and just keep doing it."

**IN GENERAL**, however, the Cucumbers, who are playing at Amelia's on Wednesday, have been very well liked by the press. The Village Voice's Robert Christgau called the band's self-titled debut "the finest New York EP of 1983," and Rolling Stone said their 1985 album, *Who Betrays Me ... And Other Happier Songs*, "does showcase a very likable, unassuming band budding with talent."

Many writers have compared the Cucumbers' music to that of the B-52s, a comparison Shoshkes believes is understandable. "One similarity is my guitar style," she said. "I'm not that advanced technically and I play pretty simple 'surf-y' guitar lead lines. My playing is now evolving away from that, but that's how it is on the records. We're kind of minimal, so that's another similarity. And we have a sense of humor, which is another similarity."

**SHOSHKES CLAIMS**, however, that when she and Fried began songwriting, they were unfamiliar with the B-52s. "We were kind of in a vacuum," she said. "I'd stopped listening to the radio, I thought the music was terrible and I didn't know what was going on. So it's kind of like the same things were just brewing in the air."

Shoshkes believes, though, that her quartet has carved out an original sound. "We've been influenced by everyone from Buddy Holly and James Brown on up, but we're trying to express ourselves. I hope it

sounds like us and nobody else," she said.

**ALTHOUGH BEING ON** the independent Fake Doom Records has made it hard for the Cucumbers to receive national exposure, MTV has helped the band by broadcasting the video to "My Boy-friend," a song on the group's first EP. They have also finished filming a video for "All Shook Up," a single they released earlier this year.

"Actually, it was our record company that really wanted us to (record and release 'All Shook Up')," Shoshkes said. "It's the one cover song that we do. It's always gone over really well live."

Shoshkes said that to get "the full picture" of the Cucumbers, one really has to see the band in person. In the past, Shoshkes has been known for winning over the crowd with her little-girl voice and elegant outfits such as prom dresses.

**SHE WAS UNSURE** if she would break out the fancy duds for the Iowa City show, though. "I would say my style is evolving. I'm not a fashion plate. I want to look special, but I'm not one of the women into a lot of make-up and jewelry and stuff," she said.

Shoshkes did say the band members would perform a good deal of new material, as they will be making some demo tapes after completing the tour. They will use studio time won in a contest sponsored by a New Jersey radio station.

# 'Lucas' tries a little too hard

By Merwyn Grote  
Arts/entertainment Editor

The title character of the new film *Lucas* is a misfit.

As a 14-year-old "accelerated" high school student, he is a little too smart and a little too small to fit in with his classmates. He also tries a little too hard to be different, when deep down inside he is really a little too anxious to be accepted. He is a little too self-conscious about his home life, a little too eager to have a social life and a little too impatient to fall in love.

But for all his desperation, or perhaps because of it, *Lucas* Blye is a typical teenage boy, and as played by Corey Haim, he is possibly one of the most honestly portrayed teenagers to appear in a film in a long time. We have all known a kid like Lucas, and probably there is a little bit of Lucas in all of us.

*Lucas* is a perfectly likable movie about a perfectly likable kid facing the strains of growing up and the pangs of first love. One summer day, on the way home from examining insects in the fields, he strikes up an acquaintance with 16-year-old Maggie (Kerri Green), a new girl in town with

long red hair and a very short tennis outfit. They become friends as she teaches him about tennis and he teaches her about bugs, swamps, the sewer system and classical music. Maggie finds a friend, but Lucas falls in love.

**EVERYTHING IS FINE** until school starts, and, because of his size and interests, Lucas becomes an easy target for bullies on the football team. Worse, Maggie meets and falls in love with one of Lucas' few friends, an older football player named Cappie Roew (Charlie Sheen). Neither Maggie nor Cappie want to hurt their young friend, but the inevitable happens.

The plot to *Lucas* sounds a little sappy, like an episode of an "afterschool special. But *Lucas* has a certain honesty about it. Part of its strength is that the script by writer/director David Seltzer seems to understand kids and the way they act. His subtle and gentle handling of the material puts overblown junk like *The Breakfast Club* to shame.

**SHEEN (MARTIN'S SON)** and Green (who was in *Goonies*) play their parts with a pleasing mix of youthful hesitance and adult feeling. In a time when *Porky's*-style teen-

age illiterates populate the screen, they are refreshing.

So is the work of Haim, who plays Lucas with intelligence without resorting to trite smart-kid tricks. The film reveals little about Lucas' home life or personal history, but Haim's wise portrayal gives remarkable depth to the character.

**STILL**, I have some reservations about the film. The television and print ads for the film purposely feature Sheen and Green, with barely a mention of Haim, to sell the film to the older teenage market. It is sad to think that the film's producers lacked the faith in this sweet film to sell it for what it is.

Also, the film teases the audience with references to suicide, which is never an important element in the story. These needless references exist as a buildup to a passing joke and pointlessly trivialize the issue of teenage suicide.

And in an attempt at easy laughs that seems inappropriate, the film has a silly plot turn that has Lucas trying out for the football team.

But over all, *Lucas* is a film notable for its sincerity and warmth, rare commodities in films about growing up.

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At the Bijou

**India Song** (1972). Delphine Seyrig stars in this haunting existential film set in Calcutta. Writer-director Marguerite Duras blends aesthetic visuals and cultural mores to create a compelling social statement. In French. At 7 p.m.

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## Television

**On the networks:** "Morningstar/Eveningstar" (CBS at 7 p.m.) is a new series about orphans who are taken in at an old folks home, starring Mason Adams, Sylvia Sydney, Scatman Crothers and Teresa Wright. Also new on the schedules is "Perfect Strangers" (ABC at 7:30 p.m.) with Bronson Pinchot as a newly-landed immigrant sharing an apartment with his American cousin, Mark Linn-Baker.

**On cable:** For *What's Up, Tiger Lily* (USA-23 at 7 p.m.), Woody Allen bought the rights to a Japanese film and re-dubbed it into a hilarious spoof of James Bond mischief.

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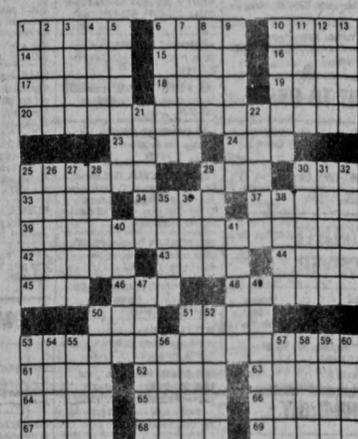
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# Council warns of growth in the mob

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The President's Commission on Organized Crime warned Tuesday by warning the mob has grown into a \$106.2 billion industry that costs billions lost taxes and jobs.

One study done for the commission found that while bulk of organized crime income comes from drug illegal gambling, loan sharking and prostitution, it has made inroads into virtually every legitimate U.S. industry.

The commission also charged that some U.S. lawyers actively working for the mob and called for more wiretapping to root out those operating unethically.

"Although few in number they do exist," the report said of attorneys it termed "lawyer-criminals." Other attorneys, it charged, are reluctant to report such illicit conduct, but the charges "do not mean to attack the criminal defense bar."

Referring out lawyers who knowingly commit perjury obstruct justice and aid-and-abet criminal acts, "is possible only through use of wiretapping or surveillance or from information supplied by colleagues, friends or others," the report said.

William Falsgraf, president of the American Bar Association, said his group will work to weed out unethical lawyers but "at the same time assure

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# Union C

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Union Carbide was slapped with \$1.3 million fine Tuesday for 22 safety violations at a West Virginia chemical plant, the highest penalty in the 15-year history of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration.

The proposed penalty announced by Labor Secretary William Brock, who has been trying to improve the safety agency's image. OSHA has been accused by labor unions of being more sympathetic to corporations than workers since President Ronald Reagan took office.

The record fine, which the company has 15 days to challenge, followed a "wall-to-wall" OSHA inspection of Union Carbide's plant at Intertek, W. Va.

**THE INSPECTION**

# Use of c

By Brian Lott  
Staff Writer

Ridership on the city's buses is continuing its downward spiral that started more than three years ago, according to a report by the Iowa Transportation Department.

The recently released report indicates ridership is down 20 percent from last year. Ridership figures for the month of February plunged 20 percent — from 243,586 riders last year to 209,973 this year. In addition, Saturday ridership during the month of February has fallen 20 percent.

According to Iowa City Transportation Manager John Lundell, low fuel prices and a move away from energy conservation account for fewer people riding city buses. He attributes the decline in Saturday ridership to recent schedules.