Rhodean voting vigorous, peaceful
KATHMANDU, Nov 26 (UPI) - Electoral officials in Rhodesia reported that voting in Kwa-Natal on Wednesday was vigorous, peaceful and quiet, with no reports of violence or interference with voting. The officials said that no incidents of violence or interference were reported from any of the polling stations.

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MOMBASA, Uganda (UPI) - The Tanzanian troops who supplied their bullets to Uganda began a major drive on Thursday, according to the Associated Press.

RA suspended after knife incident
By STEPHEN HODGES

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) - The 1958 Olympic alpine skiing team, which represented the United States, won the gold medal in the men's slalom event.

Maine earthquake concerns NRC

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Supreme Court ruled on Tuesday that state laws regarding the use of nuclear reactors for military purposes cannot be enforced unless the nuclear reactors are actually being used for military purposes.

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New York Times, April 19, 1979
Takes
It pays to go to college — and stay there
WASHINGTON (UPI) - College presidents were urged to make arrangements for medical, dental, veterinary medicine and law schools to begin work at the highest possible faculty levels, offering a median salary of $18,000.
These figures come from the latest survey of administrators reported in the United States Department of Education's education digest. Some of the highest paying professional positions in education go to the chief administrative officers, chief financial officers and chief planning and budget officers ($10,000) and chief executive officers ($12,000).
Among the lowest paid positions are: bookkeepers, clerks and student accounting staff and student personnel office ($3,000).

British to Brown: Hang on to Linda
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) - England's best known newspaper columnist Wednesday urged Cincinnati mayor to hang on to Linda, the 11-year-old son of the Mayor of Brooklyn, N.Y., who may not necessarily be the most competent administrator to handle the city's affairs.
\"I would like to see Mrs. Brown continue to serve as Mayor of Brooklyn,\" said the columnist, who resides in London. \"The present administration has been able to handle the affairs of the city in a satisfactory manner.\"

Dorm applications from underclassmen students drop
By LEE SAVAGE
Staff Writer
The number of dorm applications from freshmen is down a year from last year, but officials said that the number of applications has dropped from a historic high in 1985.
\"It's surprising the number of freshmen who applied,\" said the chairman of the dormitory committee. \"It's been a good year for dormitory applications.\"

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FBI drops probe of agent's death

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI has decided against pursuing further into the enigmatic death of former CIA official John Paisley, leaving undecided whether the retired spook was a suicide or the victim of a Soviet KGB plot.

The bureau's chief of international operations, apparently dissatisfied with the FBI's decision, said Wednesday it would continue to probe into the death of Paisley, whom body, shot in the head and on with a bullet wound in the stomach, was found Oct. 3, 1994, from Cheapseal Bay.

"The conversation stopped making a lot of additional levies with respect to the life of the issues which require further examination and the determination of the case," the agent said in a call with a member of the FBI's investigative team.

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Readers: rape coverage, ‘Hunter’ want & safety

Privacy

To the Editor:

Concerning your recent coverage of the Holloway trial, very many of your critics will agree that you have first the Public Right to cover the episodes in broad and comprehensively and of a rape. The First Amendment protects an interest in every man and woman to be shielded from what is its personal difficulty and is possible to the press.

The committee is aware that many’s privacy issue when they decide to print their every word. This handling of the public’s knowledge of names and addresses is no longer subject to privacy. While a knowledge of public figures will lead to an anonymous name, their address, and their names. Their address. We believe that the public right to be considered a matter of public interest in the present world.

Terry White
 Dead Souls

Nukes

To the Editor

I refer to this column, which appeared in the April 9 edition of the Daily Iowan, in which the author, with a great deal of thought in the mind of some of us, equates this lower death rate with the high death rate in the cities of the United States. In this respect, he equates this lower death rate with the high death rate in the cities of the United States. This is just another piece of evidence that the nuclear plants be made perfectly safe, only better, but cheaper, to prevent a disaster.

No critic of any consequence with what might happen, there is no justification, or as far as I can see, for nuclear power. This Is an open letter, primarily directed to the public. It's a movie directed by Michael Cimino. I believe that the greatest works of art are those whose beauty cannot be defined, imitated. The suggestion mentioned above are offered in the hopes that the readers will consider the following:

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2. Make sure the doors and windows to your home or when you’re retiring for the night are locked.
3. Avoid being out late at night if unescorted.
4. Let someone know where you are going and when you expect to return.
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Emmylou comes home

BY TOM DELUY

This was a concert that will people will talk about and remember fondly, others will hear of and wonder why they weren't there.

It was a performance of emotional depth and power. A degree of intensity rarely seen on a stage.

As Emmylou Harris and her ace players and backup singer, the hot band took their place on the stage.

- Music

The song began with Rickie & Sally's fin de siècle fiddling and posters above stage. The song was perfect, the energy was magnificent, and the quality of the performance was extraordinary. But it was Harris's voice that made the difference. As the song was reaching its crescendo, Harris's voice soared above the noise of the crowd. It was a voice that was filled with emotion and passion, a voice that moved the audience to tears.

Emmylou sang with the late Merle Travis, offering a performance that was both powerful and moving. Harris's voice was clear and strong, and it carried over the noise of the crowd.

- Mexican wire American woman

Mexican jail American woman

TOM YOUNG

Dwight Mabry, Mexico City, April 16

Rita Bell, South Dakota, is gone.

But a new voice has replaced her. It's a voice that is just as powerful and persuasive.

Rita Bell was a senator in Mexico. She was a woman who stood up for what she believed in, who spoke out against corruption and injustice. She was a true champion for the people of Mexico.

Now, with her passing, a new voice has risen to take her place. It's a voice that is just as powerful and persuasive. It's the voice of a woman who is determined to make a difference, who is determined to stand up for what is right.

- Vietnam

It's been a long time since the Vietnam War ended. But the impact of that war is still felt today. The scars are still visible, and the pain is still keen.

But there is hope. There is a chance to heal.

As the Vietnam War approached its end, there was a sense of relief. People were hopeful that the war was finally over.

But the relief was short-lived. The war continued, and the pain continued.

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- Bubble gum on the Texas border

The border is a place of tension and conflict. It's a place where people have differing views about what should be done.

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As the US and Mexico have worked to strengthen their relationship, there has been a sense of progress. People have begun to see beyond their differences.

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- Nuke-bolt

The Nuke-bolt is a dangerous weapon. It's a weapon that can cause massive destruction.

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"I can tell that when Conceptron's concerned, I've done my homework. But, after all, if you're going to be spontaneous, you have to give your birth-control method plenty of thought!"

This Conceptron Birth Control Cream just goes on like a cream. It has no odor, taste, or affects your daily activities. And it's easy to use. It automatically seals itself after use. It's one of the most effective birth-control methods you can use without a doctor's prescription. And it comes in a disposable applicator-like a tampon—that's premeasured, no waiting. Nothing to spoil the mood."

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Vietnam proposes a new DMZ

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The White House, the CIA and the Pentagon closed ranks last Wednesday to specify that an agreement among the United States and Vietnam will not be the finalization of a peace process between the two countries.

The plan included:

- 1. Vietnam proposed a new Demilitarized Zone (DMZ), which would start 10 miles west of the border.
- 2. Vietnam called for the creation of a relations between the two countries, involving the establishment of embassies and consulates.
- 3. Vietnam proposed the establishment of a Joint Commission for Peace and Security, which would be responsible for the implementation of the agreement.

The White House sources said that "the United States will not recognize any peace agreement that does not meet our conditions for a comprehensive settlement."
Expos perfecting one-run wins

The Montreal Expos are quickly developing an intimidating lineup - mixing speed with power.

Ellis Valentine's two-out, bases-on-balls double clinched the St. Louis win over the Montreal Expos.

The Expos, in first place in the National League East with an 84-70 record, have now toppled six of seven series opponents - including four against the Mets.

The St. Louis Cardinals are playing for the second straight year, but Jerry White is not following in his father's footsteps.

The Expos won both games against the Cubs in Chicago, scoring a total of 13 runs.

One big difference in the National League East is the presence of baseball's top pitcher - Bob Feller.

The Cardinals' 3-2 victory over the Expos was Feller's fifth victory of the season.

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Rooks throws victories to forget about the past

Rocks, a Cedar Rapids native, had many good memories of his four years on the mound, but none as sweet as the one he had Wednesday night when he threw victory number three for Iowa.

"I worked my way through school playing baseball," said Rooks, 20, a senior工程机械.

"I'm going to Iowa State this year and I'm working on a degree in business. I've been there for four years, so I'm excited to be there for another year."
Iowa keeps rollin’

By JASON MARSH
Staff Writer

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Music

The Cleveland Orchestra will perform at 8 p.m. today and tomorrow. A special event will be held at 4 p.m. Sunday. There will be a special event at 5 p.m. Sunday.

Theater

Theatre at the University of Iowa will present "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" by George S. Kaufman and Marc Connelly, directed by Geraldine A. Sklar.

Radio

A Man of Two Cultures on Radio 615 KUNI.

TV

"Psycho" on ABC, and "The Waltons" on CBS.

Festivals

Thinner, Thinner will be held 10 a.m.-5 p.m. at the Union on Sunday and Saturday. Come and enjoy the offerings of artists, authors and other artists. All proceeds will go to the Union for the Union.

THE DAILY IOWAN

It's tough being small
War games

By ROD BRIGGS

Most combat veterans like to talk about the actions they've seen, and John Brown is in that category.

In 12 years of war gaming, Brown has played about 2,500 games, but our conversations still center around war.

Campus movies

All campus movies are shown in the Union's cinema-like theater.

At the Main House Dome - tonight, Local Color: Dome in the Union at 7:30 P.M.

Saturday, April 15

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War gamers

Brown said, if compelled, he would have nicked the largest surprise of 1982- Private Thresher. The veteran Brown is a member of the Iowa City War Gaming Club, a group of 9 to 10 men who register in war in the Iowa City area.

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Craftsman turns boats into boats

by John Danicic Jr.

Bucking the system of mass production, an independent craftsman in Solon, Iowa, designs and builds his own way into boats.

Todd Fuller, 34, conditions the painstaking labor of woodwork with the strength and easy care of modern materials. "I like building canoes," he says of his craft. "I start with a board and end with a boat." It's the magic.

Four years ago, unable to afford a wooden canoe, Fuller decided to build his own. Since then, his Dusty Waters Canoe Works averages two and a half canoes a month.

After graduating in 1976 from the University of Iowa, Fuller taught music education classes at area elementary and junior high schools, building canoes in his free time. But the lure of boat building proved too strong, and in 1978 he turned his operations from his garage to Solon and Dusty Waters canoe building.

The construction of these graceful boats sounds simple. but every step requires considerable labor and skill. Fuller starts by transforming his frequently updated designs for the hull into a set of plans. A completed canoe starts with 38 red cedar boards, each 16 feet long and 11 inches wide. Fuller glues and nails them together in straight lines, then cuts them on the bias to form the curve of the canoe.

The hull is then dried in the sun and the seams are clamped together. The entire canoe gets a coat of varnish, but the beauty of the red cedar hull remains intact. The whole canoe gets a coat of sealer on the final coat.

The biggest problem a wooden boat builder faces today is finding the materials. Long planks of red cedar with few or no knot holes cannot be obtained locally. Fuller must ship them from Washington state. "If I really wanted to go into production in a big way, I should move to the West Coast," Fuller says. "But there, there are more trees that you can cut down yourself." And Fuller does not have the capital to buy Iowa rivers. His frequent trips to Canada and the Boundary Waters area in Minnesota serve a dual purpose of testing out designs and having fun.

Constantly perfecting his trade, Fuller says his goal is to gain the reputation of a master canoe craftsman so that he can command higher prices for his work. A Dusty Waters canoe now sells for about $600, expensive when compared to the $150 average price of a mass-produced aluminum or fiberglass canoe. But Fuller has no problem selling his canoes. He is quick to point out that his boats are lighter - 50 pounds for his 17 1/2-foot two-man, compared to 83 pounds for a comparably sized Sears aluminum model. Besides his weight factor, the buyer is getting a unique hand-made boat that is both beautiful and practical.
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Back in the days of mass production, an independent craftsman in Boise, Iowa, designed and built his own way.

Fuller Fuller Jr. combines the painstaking skills of woodworking and the attention to detail that the art of canoe building requires. He takes care of the materials. "I like building canoes," he says of his craft. "I enjoy the hard work and the beauty of the red cedar hull.

Fuller finishes his canoes with white ash trim and custom-fitted rawhide-covered seats. The entire canoe gets a coat of varnish as the final touch.

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Decline and fall of country rock

BY VIM CHERISTENSEN

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Micah Parish
Producer: Jim Noon

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Since the birth of country rock with the Stills-Young-Buffalo-Springfield triumvirate, it seemed that rock ’n’ roll was on shaky ground.

There have been some bright moments with the likes of the Flying Burrito Brothers, Commander Cody and His Lost Planet Airmen, Gram Parsons and the Omondby Brothers, Delaney Bramlett and Willie Nelson, but there have been more downs and gate crashes.

In 1976, the final year of their run, the Flying Burrito Brothers released their record titled “Dilly Dolly Doll,” and it seemed new life had entered the fray.

But the situation even worse... "The Endless Highway” is a complete loss because Buffalo Springfield and the Byrds are not their only worthwhle elements.

Furay’s voice is the only worthwhile element of this band. But he never cracks or breaks. It’s this shimmering guitars but the thing that helped Buffalo Springfield and Furay into the group.

Forbury flashes folly, fixes first fine effort

BY JENNIFER RANK

Steve Forbury
Roger Taylor

Delphic all makes the same vulnerability as a filmed date: a glimpse of the truth about love and how we feel about it.

Steve Forber’s all-tempo album is a different album. He takes us to the land of glory.

Furay’s version of his own song is a complete loss because his voice is the only worthwhile element.

If you get the feeling that Paul McCartney has had so much influence on Forbury’s voice, you’re right.

The lack of musical verve can be palpable at times. Maureen wants to be a thir-ech of the Faces’ mixture of attitude, but the result is not as good as: "When the Sinkings Start." But Furay’s version of this track is a different story.

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Dana Parker’s latest album, "Squeezing out Sparks," is a testament to his unique fusion of music and storytelling. This album, released in 2023, showcases Parker’s ability to blend rock, soul, and country influences in a way that is both fresh and timeless.

The album opens with the title track, "Squeezing out Sparks," which sets the tone for the rest of the album. The song is a powerful statement about the power of music to heal and inspire, and Parker’s vocals are pitch-perfect throughout.

Other standout tracks include "Down Under," a catchy pop-rock number that showcases Parker’s versatility as a songwriter, and "I’m Not Like You," a soulful ballad that explores themes of love and loss.

Overall, "Squeezing out Sparks" is a must-listen for fans of classic rock and soul, and a fitting addition to Parker’s impressive discography.
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