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Pope shot at Vatican; condition is 'guarded'

Americans weep, call for prayer

By Jack Lesar
United Press International

Americans, still reeling from the shooting of President Reagan, wept Wednesday over the attempted assassination of Pope John Paul II in Rome and there were renewed cries for strict handgun controls.

An elderly man stood outside St. Ambrose Cathedral in downtown Des Moines at noon, announcing the pope had been shot and urging passers-by to come in and pray.

"Oh don't say that. Don't kid," protested a woman who walked with a cane.

"Go inside and pray," the frail man in the shabby blue windbreaker and a gray straw hat told her. "He's still alive. He's a good man."

HE WIPED AWAY tears with a torn handkerchief and went to urge the next pedestrian into the cathedral.

Stunned Americans joined in prayer for the wounded pontiff. Bishops hurried to cathedrals to offer special masses for the pope's recovery and thousands attended.

"I came to pray for the pope," said a construction worker who stopped in at St. Ambrose. "I felt it was an important thing to do."

The Connecticut Senate, stunned by the news of the shooting, reversed itself to approve a bill requiring a mandatory one-year prison term for illegal possession of handguns.

Sen. Margaret Morton, a black lawmaker from Bridgeport, asked the hushed chamber to reconsider, "in consideration of the violence that has occurred today a thousand miles away against a man of peace."

ALSO RENEWING the cry for rigid controls was Coretta Scott King, wife of Dr. Martin Luther King, the civil rights leader felled by an assassin's bullet.

"The senseless shooting again indicates the necessity of enacting handgun controls that will keep weapons out of the hands of those individuals who are mentally incapable of handling them," she said.

William Justina, 75, was one of about 1,600 people in San Francisco attending a high mass celebrated by 16
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Both hands covered with blood, Pope John Paul II is assisted by aides moments after he was shot in his open car in St. Peter's Square Wednesday.

United Press International



Survives 4½-hour operation

By Phillip Pulella
United Press International

VATICAN CITY — A fugitive Turkish terrorist shot and seriously wounded Pope John Paul II Wednesday in a close-range assassination attempt before 10,000 people in St. Peter's Square. Doctors removed part of his colon in a 4½-hour operation and said the pontiff's condition was "guarded."

A medical bulletin issued by the Vatican early Thursday said the pope "went through the operation in a satisfying manner... The holy father regained consciousness" afterward and his vital signs were "good and stable."

The pope was expected to recover without suffering any permanent disability, a member of the operating team said.

Hospital officials said it was not clear if the pontiff was hit by two bullets or three.

"HOW COULD they have done this," the pope said, according to a nurse before he underwent surgery for 4 hours and 20 minutes at the Policlinico Gemelli Hospital.

Witnesses tackled the gunman and police identified him as Mehmet Ali Agca, 24, a convicted murderer who publicly vowed to kill the pope. Vatican guards prevented a lynch mob from attacking the suspect.

John Paul — five days from his 61st birthday — was wounded in the abdomen, right arm and middle finger of the left hand, said Dr. Francesco Crucitti, one of the three-member surgical team. John Paul's personal physician, Dr. Renato Buzoneto, stayed in the operating room throughout the procedure.

Although the surgery for his stomach wound was deemed a success, Crucitti said, "The problem we fear most is infection in the intestines."

ANN OGDRE, 60, of Buffalo, N.Y., was hit in the chest by one of the bullets fired by the would-be assassin and was reported in critical condition after surgery. A 21-year-old Jamaican was slightly wounded in the right arm.

Police said they found a letter written in Turkish in Agca's Rome hotel room saying, "I killed the pope. This is to demonstrate to the world the imperialistic crimes committed by the Soviet Union and the United States."

The gunman opened fire with a Browning 9mm semi-automatic pistol from less than 15 feet away as the Polish-born pontiff stood under sunny skies in the back of a white open-topped jeep on his way to his weekly general audience in St. Peter's.

AGCA, a member of an extreme right-wing group who escaped in 1979
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Fire safety violations plague Quadrangle dorm

By Randy Tietjen and Susan Blocker
Special to The Daily Iowan

It resembles a gothic castle with its wrought-iron entry gates, turret-like towers and courtyard. The Quadrangle Residence Hall has housed generations of young people, from fresh-faced World War I recruits to modern students living coeducationally since 1969.

Yet behind its limestone facade, fire safety violations have coexisted with students for nearly 61 years. And The Daily Iowan has learned that the

Quad's wooden foundation and lack of accessible fire escapes have concerned fire officials for years.

UI officials are concerned about fire safety recommendations made by the state Fire Marshal's office in 1979.

"Fire safety, and certainly life safety, are paramount in our minds," said George Droll, director of Residence Services.

Several state fire inspectors, accompanied by Iowa City firefighters, reviewed the entire campus in March 1979. In their inspection report, the
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Quad alarms

False alarms are common at Quad dormitorypage 5

Weather

Partly cloudy today. Highs in the mid 60s. Should be warmer Friday — in the 70s.

Eaton names city in lawsuit

By Val Roskens
Staff Writer

Former Iowa City firefighter Linda Eaton filed suit against Iowa City Wednesday for "negative treatment" she received on the job.

Eaton, who in May 1980 resigned as a firefighter under what she said were "stressful" conditions, is asking for "punitive damages in a fair and equitable amount," as well as back pay, a letter of apology, a clean personnel record, and actual, compensatory, punitive and exemplary damages in addition to court costs and legal fees.

The five-part suit, filed Wednesday in Johnson County District Court, names "the City of Iowa City, the Iowa

City Association of Professional Fire Fighters, IAFF, Local Number 610, Iowa City Fire Chief Robert Keating, Iowa City City Manager Neal Berlin and Iowa City Assistant City Manager Dale Helling" as defendants. Eaton claims those parties are "proximate cause" of the "extreme emotional distress, outrage, indignity, ridicule, embarrassment, pain and suffering" that she experienced while employed as a firefighter.

EATON AND HER attorney, Clara Oleson, refused to comment Wednesday.

In the suit, Eaton also claims Berlin, Helling and Keating acted or failed to act in ways that have "intentionally in-

flicted emotional distress upon her," have violated her constitutional rights, and have "intentionally interfered with her business interests."

The suit says the "negative treatment" Eaton received included refusal by other firefighters to talk to her, having her picture at work "defaced," and having her "firefighting equipment damaged, destroyed or interfered with." As a result, Eaton says she "suffered the loss of a unique employment position, degradation, humiliation, outrage, ridicule, indignity."

The defendants also deprived her of her "civil rights, including her rights to nondiscrimination in employment on the basis of sex, free speech and due
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predicted

choose the AIAW championships in other sports.

ACCORDING TO Jackson, the Division I schools are likely seeking protection for their athletes since the NCAA basically doesn't have any rules or guidelines for women's sports.

While it is a surprise many Division I schools have re-applied for AIAW membership, it is equally surprising many Division II institutions have not. Jackson said that may be the result of recent decisions by conferences as to the manner that women's athletics will be dealt with in the future.

One thing is for certain. "Everything is up in the air right now," Jackson said. "We really don't know what is going to happen."

appears

wanted to see a football again." But Windauer had a goal — to play five years and get his NFL pension. So he decided to stick it out and make it somewhere, anywhere.

The Atlanta Falcons picked him up and he played second-string tackle. It was his fourth season, only one away from a pension.

He finished the season out with Atlanta. But before the next training camp began, he was traded back to the Dolphins and cut.

"By this time it was old hat," he
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Briefly

U.S. seizes Aeroflot cargo

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Customs officers searched an Aeroflot jetliner and seized three cartons of cargo because the Soviets were shipping "high technology equipment" out of the country without the required export license, U.S. officials said Wednesday.

The Soviet Union protested the "criminal and barbaric act conducted by the American authorities." It charged "terrorism and gangsterism have been elevated in the United States to the status of official policy."

Libyan diplomats leave U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department said all 23 Libyan diplomats stationed in the United States were leaving the country in time to meet a midnight Wednesday deadline to get out of the country.

There were hints Libya — the third-largest U.S. oil supplier — might retaliate by cutting off its 640,000-barrel daily exports to the United States.

FCC defers ATT rate hike

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Communications Commission Tuesday deferred — perhaps for as long as 90 days — a 16 percent rate increase in domestic long distance telephone rates scheduled to go into effect Wednesday.

The FCC cited "several serious problem areas" in the request by the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. to increase domestic long distance rates by 16 percent while cutting overseas rates by 35 percent.

Support for tax cut lacking

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Treasury Secretary Donald Regan emphatically told the Senate Finance Committee Wednesday the president will not compromise on his tax cut proposal.

But only three committee senators — including Iowa Sen. Charles Grassley — pledged support for the administration's plan. Chairman Bob Dole, R-Kan., said the plan currently lacks the necessary committee votes.

Will keep no-smoking seats

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's airlines said Wednesday they probably will continue to offer passengers both smoking and no-smoking sections on flights, even if the government drops all its rules on the subject.

Representatives of American Airlines and the Air Transport Association told the Civil Aeronautics Board a "sectionless" airline would be at a competitive disadvantage.

Brady doing more and more

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Wounded White House press secretary James Brady is in "good condition" and is gradually increasing his activities, his doctors reported Wednesday.

Brady, 40, ate dinner Tuesday night "sitting up on the side of his bed," doctors said. He had been confined to bed in a reclining position for two weeks to prevent any further air leaks into the brain.

Atlanta's 27th was strangled

ATLANTA (UPI) — William Barrett, 27th young black found slain in Atlanta during the past 21 months, was strangled with "something soft, like a scarf or a towel," then stabbed in the stomach after he was dead, sources said Wednesday.

The stab wounds were significant since the bodies of other victims bore no signs of violence. The body was also fully clothed, while others were in their underwear.

Bombed casino reopens

STATELINE, Nev. (UPI) — Harvey's Resort casino-hotel, ripped apart by a 1,000-pound bomb eight months ago, reopened Wednesday with the popping champagne bottles and "100 percent better security."

The extortionists, who demanded \$3 million ransom, were never caught, and the FBI admitted it was stumped despite a \$500,000 reward — offered by Nevada's gaming industry — for information.

Arson suspect admits lying

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (UPI) — The hotel employee accused of setting the Stouffer's Inn fire that killed 26 people changed his story to police practically every time he was interviewed and admitted triggering a small fire, which he claimed was quickly extinguished, police said.

Luis Marin, 25, conceded lying to police to be "a big hero, a big macho man."

Quoted...

How could they have done this?
—Pope John Paul II before surgery, referring to the attempt on his life. See stories beginning on page 1.

Postscripts

Events

The annual "Dutch Treat" luncheon sponsored by the UI Human Rights Committee will be held at 12 noon in the Union Spanish Room.

Proposed state budget cuts will be discussed by Debbie Prince at 12:10 p.m. at the WRAC Brown Bag Lunch.

London in 1794 will be discussed by English Professor John Grant at 3:30 p.m. in the University House Conference Room.

Hawkeye Area Chapter of the American Diabetes Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Iowa City Recreation Center.

For some, home is where the tent is



The Daily Iowan/Steve Zavodny

The welcome sign is still out at the campsite-home of Ed and Todd Linnell and Denny Thompson, even though thieves have in the past stolen the 6-man tent, sleeping bags and mugs.

By John Haberstroh
Staff Writer

It's peaceful, rustic, has a beautiful view and there's no rent.

There are a few drawbacks, including no indoor heat and what might be described as a high-crime neighborhood. But there are plenty of nice lots available next to the one occupied by the Linnell brothers and Denny Thompson.

The Linnells, Ed and Todd, and Thompson live at a campsite on the Cottonwood Campground overlooking Coralville Dam and the Iowa River.

That's not to say the three live there just for the view. "Me and my brother were paying \$325 a month for a place in Iowa City, and we couldn't afford that," Ed Linnell, 22, said Saturday.

But the campsite is "a nice place to live, besides not costing anything," he added. The three have lived there since May 1.

"IT'S GOTTEN cold a couple of times at night, but it's been nice most of the time," Linnell said. When it does get cold they just bundle up in lots of blankets, he said, adding, "I don't

really mind the cold. If you dress properly it doesn't bother you."

But, Linnell added, "We're going to have to find someplace else for winter."

The live-in campers cook their meals over an open fire, using griddles, pans and a wok to cook "just about anything," he said.

As for other necessities, outhouses are everywhere, Linnell said, and at nearby campgrounds there are places where you can pay and take hot showers.

For entertainment, the live-in campers venture into Iowa City, "to the double bubbles, to party and watch cable (TV) at my cousin's," Linnell said.

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Courts

Suit filed after accident

By Val Roskens
Staff Writer

A Linn County woman filed a \$250,000 suit in Johnson County District Court Wednesday against an Iowa City man in connection with an automobile accident.

In the suit, Jerry L. Sopher claims: She was riding in a car that was struck by a car driven by Roger Hays, 1814 Lakeside Manor, at the intersection of Highway 6 and Lakeside Drive on Sept. 28, 1980.

Hays "negligently drove his automobile so as to strike and collide" with the car she was riding in.

As a result of the collision, Sopher sustained injuries which included "temporary total disability, permanent partial disability," and "severe injury to her back, spine, limbs, lungs and body."

Hughes funeral march blocked by Belfast police

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — The IRA accused police of "body snatching" Wednesday in blocking a hero's farewell for deceased hunger striker Francis Hughes, and rioting erupted anew.

Catholic protesters, outraged that police canceled the procession for

Police beat

Vandalism: A car struck a parked car Wednesday owned by John Schwaigert, 1718 Highland Ave., pushing it about 20 feet into the rear of another parked car owned by Lester Gingrich, 1402 Spruce St., according to Iowa City police. Damage to the cars was estimated at between \$800 to \$1,400.

Police suspect the incident was intentional. A similar incident occurred recently at the 1300 block of Marcy Street in Iowa City, where a car hit a parked vehicle and pushed it 10 feet, according to Iowa City police. Police said they did not know if the two car incidents are connected.

Vandalism: A man walked into Paul's Heroes sandwich shop, 9 S. Dubuque St., late Tuesday and punched a hole in the shop's front counter, a store employee reported to Iowa City police.

Theft: Eight wall clocks were stolen Tuesday night or Wednesday morning from Phillips Hall, according to UI Campus Security Wednesday. Building officials estimated the total value of the clocks at \$228.

Theft: Phillip Bedell, 4420 Bowling St., Cedar Rapids, reported to UI Campus Security Tuesday that four tires and four wire chrome rims were stolen from his car while it was parked at UI Hospitals Ramp 2 Monday. Campus Security officials said the wheels and rims are worth \$536.

Theft: Jeff Weid, N-110 Hillcrest Residence Hall, reported to UI Campus Security Wednesday morning that his \$250 motorcycle was stolen from the Hillcrest motorcycle parking area overnight.

Hughes' body, attacked security forces with bullets, gasoline bombs and bricks in the second straight night of rioting. Julie Livingston, 14, struck in the head by a plastic bullet fired by security forces in rioting that followed Hughes' death Tuesday, died Wednesday in a Belfast hospital.

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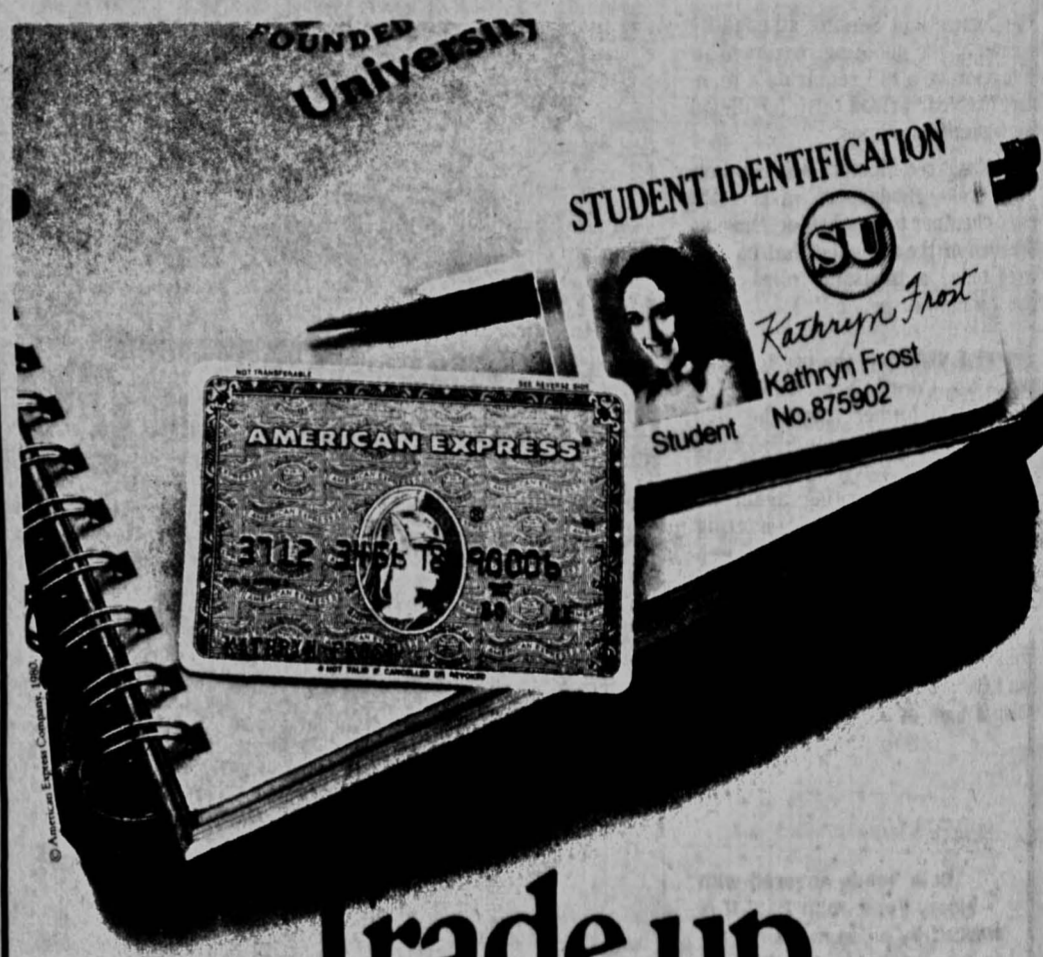
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Viewpoints

A gap in the law

A man recently apprehended by Cedar Rapids police is believed to be the "circuit rapist" responsible for the sexual abuse of more than 25 women in a number of eastern Iowa cities — including Iowa City — in 1977-78. Incredibly, authorities have been able to file no more than kidnapping and burglary charges against the man because of an 18-month statute of limitations on prosecution of sexual offenses in Iowa.

This aspect of the Iowa Code warrants immediate correction by state legislators. Sexual abuse is a felony in Iowa. Most felonies and serious misdemeanors are subject to a three-year statute of limitations under the Iowa Code. The only exceptions are murder — which has no statute of limitations — and sexual offenses.

The 18-month period for prosecution of sexual offenses makes no sense. Are rape and other sex crimes less serious than felonies such as robbery, which come under the three-year statute? That is what the law is telling the public. Surrounding states such as Minnesota, Illinois and Missouri have a three-year statute of limitations for sex offenses. In Wisconsin, the period is six years.

The statute is particularly baffling considering the difficulty of apprehending and prosecuting those who commit rape and other sex crimes. It took nearly four years for police to track down the man accused of being the "circuit rapist." Now they have no legal standpoint from which to prosecute him for the main crimes he allegedly committed. The 18-month statute has a provision that allows for extension of the time period if it can be shown that the defendant left the state to avoid prosecution — but this is an extremely difficult motive to prove.

The Iowa Legislature should make extension of the statute to at least three years a main objective. Ignoring this problem is inexcusable; the seriousness of sexual abuse should not be minimized by allowing alleged offenders to escape through a gap in the law.

Randy Scholfield
Staff Writer

Social Security cuts

President Reagan submitted a plan to Congress Tuesday to cut and reform the Social Security system. Liberals and conservatives recognize that reform of the system is critical and overdue, but what to do is hotly disputed.

When Social Security legislation was passed in 1935, it was envisioned as a supplement to private pensions and personal savings. Since then, it has become for many the sole source of retirement income, and coverage has been extended to spouses, children, the disabled and their wives and children.

As the number of people covered and the benefits increased, the cost rose. Now, with high inflation, expanded coverage, a prospective decline in the number of workers contributing to the system and an expected increase in those drawing benefits, the system is going bankrupt.

President Reagan has proposed a number of changes in the system: reducing benefits to those who retire before age 65; changing the formula under which initial benefits are calculated, thus reducing benefits; delaying a scheduled July cost-of-living increase until October; taking other government pension benefits into account when calculating Social Security benefits to reduce double-dipping; phasing out the ceiling on outside earning for Social Security recipients; reducing the Social Security tax; and reducing benefits to disabled workers, and the widows and children of deceased workers.

Some of those proposals make sense and are not unduly harsh, but others are absurd and cruel. Reducing benefits for those who retire early is reasonable considering that people are now healthy and active for many more years. If early retirement is a luxury, not a medical necessity, it is reasonable to reduce benefits for those years of early retirement.

Changing the date of the cost-of-living increase and the formula for computing initial benefits is a cruel surprise for those who are now retired or who will be shortly. For those people, every penny is carefully allotted. Any change in timing or amount of income can be catastrophic.

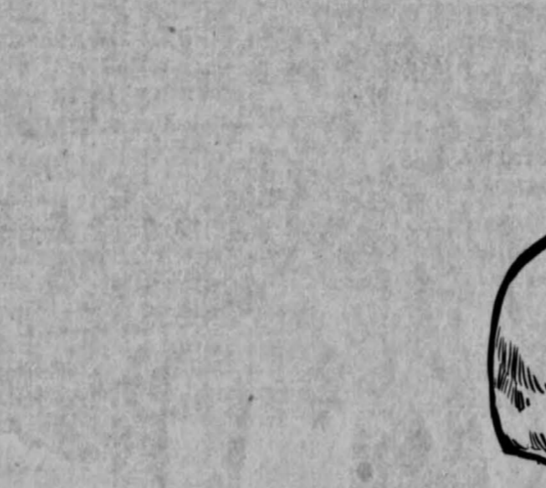
Reagan's proposal to reduce double-dipping is long overdue. Federal and state retirement plans are generally fairly good. Those who retired from government jobs, got private sector jobs and then retired from those — and thus get both a government pension and Social Security — can most afford cuts in their Social Security benefits.

However, Reagan's proposals to reduce the tax rate and eliminate the ceiling on outside earnings is foolish. It does not make sense to argue that the system is going bankrupt and benefits must be cut, and then plan to reduce the tax rate. Nor does it make sense to allow those whose outside incomes are high, and who therefore need Social Security less, to earn an unlimited amount and get Social Security on top of that.

Whatever Social Security used to be, it is now a pension for many. The benefits of those who depend wholly or substantially on Social Security should remain untouched. Those with other sources of income should be the only ones to suffer reduced benefits.

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Staff Writer

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The trouble, however, is that no less than three Carter men are said to be considering the race — Jack Watson, the White House chief of staff in Carter's last year; Bert Lance, former Carter budget director and crony; and Max Cleland, Carter's head of the Veterans Administration.

Local politicians say that Lance, acquitted of charges of bank fraud after he resigned his Cabinet-level Washington post, looks the strongest because there is widespread sympathy for him among those who feel he got a raw deal. Other non-Carter Democrats are also in the picture, however, including Norman Underwood, a former state appeals court judge who ran well in losing his 1980 Senate primary bid against then-incumbent Herman Talmadge.

Jokes about the anonymity of vice presidents are legion, but from Florida

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comes one indication that they are being taken a bit more seriously. Four daily newspapers that sponsor the prestigious Florida Poll asked 1,000 Floridians in mid-April what they thought of the job Vice President George Bush is doing — a question usually reserved for presidential performance.

The poll found very good news for Bush. Some 80 percent rated him favorably (25 percent excellent, 55 percent pretty good) to only 8 percent unfavorably (6 percent not so good, 2 percent poor) and 12 percent didn't know.

The Bush figures compared quite favorably with his ultra-popular boss, President Reagan. The Floridians rated him 81 percent favorable (34 percent excellent, 47 percent pretty good) to 13 percent unfavorable (9 percent not so good, 4 percent poor). Six percent didn't know.

Although the Reagan budget proposals have been very easy on U.S. veterans, there may be a tightening up soon in the providing of free VA hospital treatment for vets who have Blue Cross or some other private hospitalization insurance.

Both the Office of Management and Budget and Sen. Alan Simpson of Wyoming, chairman of the Senate Veterans Affairs Committee, are considering whether such private insurance, ought not be tapped for payments inasmuch as the veterans are paying premiums. As of now, veterans can be treated for non-service-connected problems at VA Hospitals on a space-available basis.

A record number of Republican officeholders — including James Watt, secretary of the interior; James Edwards, secretary of energy; and Bill Brock, U.S. trade representative; are scheduled to attend the fourth Tidewater Conference of the GOP in Easton, MD., next weekend.

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Considering all sides of the abortion issue

To the editor: When are people going to start thinking on their own and not follow the trends and political thinking that are most popular? The recent swing to the right has brought about a disturbing effect of a certain special-interest group to try and ban abortion. I don't believe that any one group has the cause or right to tell everyone else in a free society how to think or act.

The only person that has the right to make an important decision about their life is that person and that person only, as long as they are mentally competent — not some special-interest group that thinks they know what is best for the whole society. If one doesn't want to consider abortion in the situation of an unwanted pregnancy, that is fine; but don't try and force your unwanted opinions on others when they don't want to listen.

In the situation of an unwanted pregnancy, I want every option available to me and banning abortion would eliminate what would be the best alternative for many, as much as some hate to admit it.

It is important to realize that the people who are suggesting banning abortion would never have to deal with the problem in real life. These people would not have to consider abortion,



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and it would only hurt those who actually would have to consider it by putting them in an uncomfortable position. Who should one listen to, the group with the most political power or the group that the law would affect the most? Certainly, if there was a strong enough demand for abortion, illegal or not, there would be a market for it, black or open. Abortion in that respect is just like gun control, prohibition or drug abuse; even though something is illegal, people do what they want to do and black markets eventually form if some greedy person sees the

opportunity to make a profit. Instead of wasting their time supporting banning abortion, why don't people advocate birth control and taking care of the unwanted children already in this world? If the public was better informed about birth control and it was more easily accessible, there would actually be a reduction in unwanted pregnancies. If a better system of foster homes and adoption agencies was set up to filter the unwanted children into respectable homes, it would eliminate the need for abortion. One might assume that I was advocating sex and not considering any of the moral or religious aspects of the issue, but all I am trying to do is deal with reality and not shadow the issue by appealing to the emotional attitudes of the voting public.

One cannot try and join church and state simply because everyone is not the same class; nor do they have the same religious beliefs. If your religion doesn't allow abortions, fine — don't practice it and teach your children your beliefs. But don't condemn my beliefs and practices simply because my religious ideals are different than yours.

Blair Klinefelter

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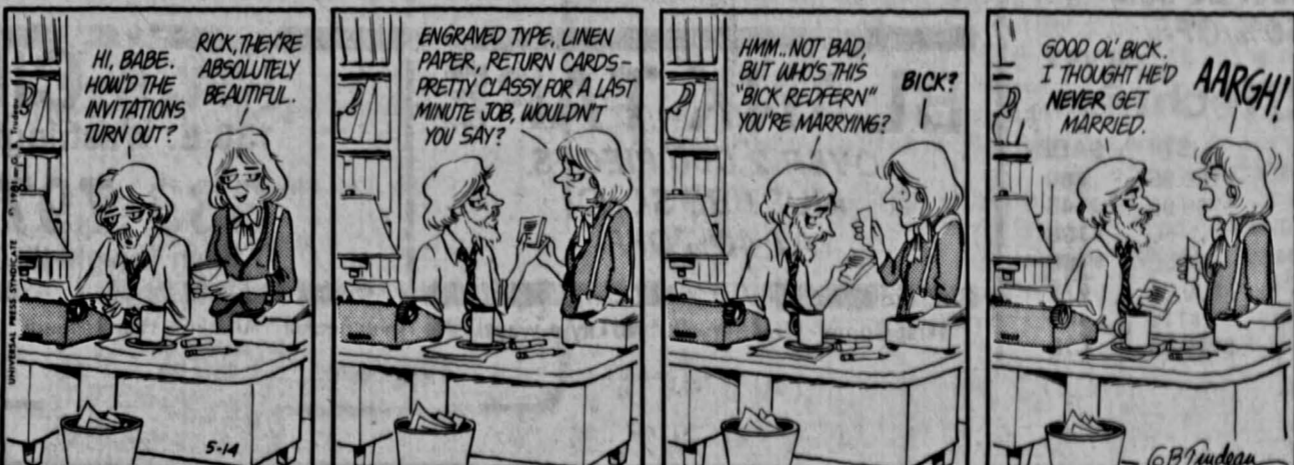
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There have been no fire drills at Quad to test this procedure.

THE R.A.s don't seem to mind this procedure and said the time factor involved in checking out the area before calling the fire department is negligible.

"It's a pretty efficient method. Checking out the situation takes just a matter of minutes. It doesn't take very long," said first floor R.A. Jim McCleary.

First floor R.A. Michele De Jarnatt added, "The R.A.s take it seriously every time an alarm goes off. If there really is a fire, someone else will probably call the fire department."

However, things do not always go as smoothly as planned.

For example, an alarm was pulled recently at 3:15 on a Saturday morning. It was not shut off until 4:15 a.m. When the R.A. on duty tried to turn off the alarm, his key broke in the panel lock. Eventually, someone from maintenance arrived and turned off the entire fire alarm system.

A few concerned students went to the Quad's office to find out what was happening. Others turned up their stereos in an effort to drown out the maddening noise. However, many students, conditioned by frequent false alarms, slept through the entire episode.

Quad

Quad was cited as having "... inadequate exits and no floor or stairwell separations ... This building is a priority building which must be provided with the above mentioned features or discontinue use as a student-occupied area."

AFTER THE 1979 inspections, an architect was hired to draw up the needed plans to improve fire safety in Quad, South Quad and Hillcrest.

The fire safety improvements, which will cost \$175,000, are scheduled to be made this summer. Money for the renovation will come from a dormitory improvement fund financed by mandatory student fees, said Fred Moore, assistant director of maintenance.

After the renovations this summer, a total of \$2.3 million will have been spent on fire safety improvements at Quad since it opened in 1919.

State Fire Marshal Wilber Johnson reported that "no organized inspection of all the buildings" has been conducted other than in 1979 because of a personnel shortage. He said the state requires biennial school building inspections.

A follow-up inspection at the UI is scheduled this fall, Johnson said.

THE IOWA CITY Fire Department inspects UI buildings twice a year, according to Iowa City Fire Chief Robert

Keating. The last inspection took place in 1980, but the dormitory inspection reports have been misplaced.

City Fire Marshal Larry Kinney's files included only inspection reports for other UI buildings, not for UI housing. He said the recent loss of 1980 budget cuts has affected the efficiency of their filing system.

UI Safety Inspector John Fay is also supposed to have a copy of the inspection reports, Kinney said. But Fay also said he could not find any 1980 reports.

The Quad poses a dilemma for UI officials. Funds are not available for new dormitory construction, yet the UI is facing an anticipated 15 percent enrollment increase next year.

AT THE SAME time, plans are underway to shut down portions of the Quad in three years because UI officials expect enrollment to decline by then.

The Quad was built during World War I at the federal government's request to house members of the Students Army Training Corps. Instead of the standard barracks-like building, the UI received permission to construct a permanent structure made of face brick and tile trimmed with Bedford Limestone. However, the Quad's floors, partitions and roof are built of wood.

A report issued on Jan. 15, 1925, by J. M. Fisk, then superintendent of

grounds and buildings, stated, "While some may question the advisability of building dormitories of other than fireproof materials, we feel in a building of this kind, which is occupied by able-bodied men, that the risk of life is very small." The report is available in the Special Collections department of the Main Library.

Nearly 40 years elapsed between Fisk's report and the start of actual fire safety renovations. In 1963, nearly \$1.25 million was spent to make Quad more fire resistant, Moore said.

The changes, completed in 1968, included installation of tile floors, new windows, closets, a sprinkler system, plaster to cover the wooden partitions, and metal doors.

HOWEVER, DURING that time, plans to refurbish the North Tower and the building's northeast corner were abandoned due to lack of funds. Declining enrollment in the mid-1970s led to the demolition of the northeast wing, Moore said.

The North Tower was left standing to preserve the "aesthetic quality" of the structure, he added. According to the state Fire Marshal's 1979 inspection report, none of the building's three towers (North, South and West) have adequate fire escapes and all have open stairwells.

The North, South and West towers each have only one fire exit, according to the report. It also states that all

three towers have rooms that open into stairwells.

"Provide a second exit from each of the tower areas on each floor, including the fourth floor South tower lounge, or discontinue use of these areas as student occupied areas," the state inspection reports stated.

While the building still contains its original wooden foundation, both Moore and Chief Keating said this poses no added fire hazard.

THE SPRINKLER system, installed between 1964-68, compensates for the flammable materials, Moore said. "The sprinkler system could douse a fire before the fire department even arrives," he said.

Each room in Quad has two sprinklers inspected every six months, Fay said.

This summer, stairwells will be enclosed in all towers, a fire escape will be added to the North Tower, and ladders with platforms will be added to six second-floor tower rooms, Moore said.

The intention is to keep the whole building open for the next three years but then to shut down North Tower, the second and third floor rooms of South Tower and third floor rooms in West Tower, Moore said.

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Halsey Gym and the North Hall Gym will be closed May 14 through Aug. 24, but the Field House will be open May 16 through July 31 from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday. The pool will be open 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 5:30-7:30 p.m. on weekdays.

The River Room in the Union will operate on the following schedule: May 15, 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.; May 16-17, 7-11 a.m.; May 18-22, 7 a.m. to 2 p.m.; May 24-25, closed; May 26-29, 7 a.m. to 2 p.m.; May 30-31, closed; June 1-7, 7-11 a.m.

THE RIVER ROOM will operate on its normal

schedule beginning June 8, when it will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. weekdays and 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. weekends.

Old Capitol, the UI Museum of Art and the Museum of Natural History will maintain regular hours during the interim.

Old Capitol will be open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Saturday, including Memorial Day, and noon to 4 p.m. on Sundays.

The Art Museum will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and from noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday. Memorial Day and July 4 hours are noon to 5 p.m.

The Natural History Museum will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday and 12:30-4:30 p.m. Sunday. It will be closed on holidays.

Student's work copies fabricated Post story

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — San Diego State University writing instructor Richard Astle liked his student's piece about a 9-year-old drug addict, "Anthony's World." But it read somewhat like a news story so he gave him a "B."

Then Astle discovered the piece had been plagiarized from reporter Janet Cooke's story "Jimmy's World" in the Washington Post.

The grade was knocked down to an "F."

The Post dispatch won a Pulitzer Prize for Cooke last month, but the newspaper returned the prize when she admitted the 8-year-old drug addict did not exist.

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Fraser, UAW president since 1977, became a member of the Chrysler Corp. board of directors last year. He also holds a variety of public and government positions, including membership on the board

of directors of the Full Employment Action Committee and the NAACP.

Fraser was born in Glasgow, Scotland, in 1916, and settled in Detroit, Mich., in 1922 with his parents.

He will speak at 11 a.m. in Hancher Auditorium to an audience of graduating business students, their parents, faculty and guests.

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Pope's Polish roots lead to anti-communist stand

By United Press International

Polish Cardinal Karol Wojtyla was 58 years old and the archbishop of Krakow, Poland, when he became the Roman Catholic church's 264th pope on Monday, Oct. 16, 1978, and chose the name Pope John Paul II.

His selection stunned church and lay officials.

He was the first Pole in history to succeed to the throne of St. Peter, the first foreigner of any kind to be elected pontiff for 455 years and the first prelate from a Communist-controlled nation to be so chosen.

His age and good health indicated his reign would be a long one.

Wojtyla, 60 years old at the time of his shooting, had consistently pleaded for the rights of the church in Poland but has taken a more conciliatory approach to the conflict between Christianity and communism than the Polish Primate Cardinal Stefan Wyszyński.

BUT AT THE 1977 synod of bishops in Rome, Wojtyla took a stronger stand against communism, denouncing its systematic attack on church teaching as "the anti-catechism of the secular world."

Although he had taken a softer approach on communism than Wyszyński, he never contradicted the tough Polish Cardinal.

But he had resisted attempts by Polish emigre groups for a strong condemnation of atheism on the grounds that it would be counter-productive.



Pope John Paul II, shown in a 1979 photo, taken during his historic visit to Des Moines.

Speaking in the name of all Polish bishops at the Second Vatican Council in the early 1960s, he said: "It is not the church's place to teach unbelievers. Let us avoid any spirit of monopolizing and moralizing. One of the major faults of this approach is that the church ap-

pears authoritarian in it."

IN POLAND, Wojtyla had not hesitated to speak out on the people's rights at the risk of antagonizing the Communist regime.

He had urged Polish workers to de-

mand fair wages but at the same time cautioned against prices going out of control.

He had seen the role of Christians in Communist-dominated nations as one of "arming themselves against the dangers of the surrounding society, to

form subjects of the church where the state seeks to create a type of man subordinated to its own specific ends."

Vatican experts thought it likely that the new pontiff would continue the policy of Pope Paul VI in trying to come to an arrangement with the Communist regimes of Eastern Europe, and that he would at the same time try to strengthen the church by reconciling existing moderate and conservative factions.

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More than 85 percent of Poland's 35 million people are practicing Catholics.

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At their 80-minute audience, Pope Paul told Gierek: "The Catholic church does not ask for privileges but only for the right to be itself and carry out its religious mission without obstacles. Only in this way can the church fully cooperate as it wishes to cooperate."

Gierek, a pragmatist who had pursued a policy of coexistence with the church since he came to power in 1970, told Paul that although "elements of controversy exist, as they exist in every normal family, all Poles — Communist and Catholic — are united by the same goal, the well-being of our country."

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The pope just finished hugging a baby boy as the shots rang out at 5:17 p.m. (10:17 a.m. Iowa time) in St. Peter's square. He slumped into the jeep, blood staining his white vestments. Security men jumped aboard and surrounded the pontiff in a human shield.

THE CROWD in the square broke into screams and witnesses tackled the gunman.

Men and women wept and some fell to their knees in the huge, stone-paved square as an announcement of the shooting was made.

"He was not hit in any vital organs," Dr. Giancarlo Castiglioni, another member of the three-man surgical team, said after the pontiff was moved to the intensive care unit.

"All his functions are working satisfactorily," said Crucitti.

"There was a great deal of blood loss

when he arrived and three liters (six pints) of blood were transfused during the operation," Crucitti said.

The surgeon said several portions of the pope's colon had to be removed because of the damage caused by the bullet and a temporary colostomy, an operation that by-passes normal colon function, was performed.

CRUCITTI SAID, "The prognosis is guarded and a few days will pass before that changes, at least seven or eight days."

Castiglioni said the pope was "running a high fever."

"He can return to complete normality," the doctor said. The pope would stay in intensive care 12 to 24 hours depending on his post-operative progress.

Michael Whalen of North Andover, Mass., said the suspect appeared to make a defiant shout as he was led past a jeering crowd to a police car.

Hours after the attack, thousands of people refused to leave St. Peter's square, staying there to pray. Although police said they believed the gunman acted alone, both Rome and national paramilitary police armed with submachine guns were seeking a second man described as about 25 years of age with a large mustache seen fleeing the giant, 400-year-old colonnaded square after the assassination attempt.

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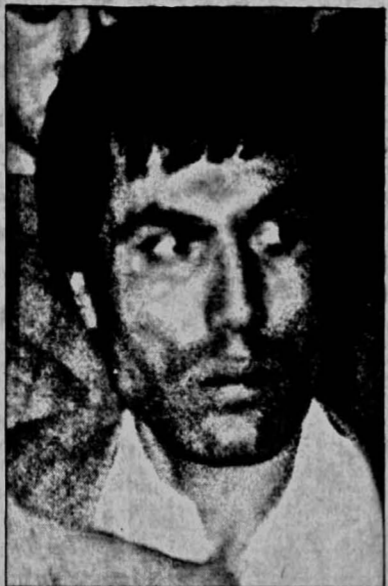
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Ulkucler ("Idealist") group, was arrested in 1979 for the murder of Abdi Ipekci, editor of the Turkish left-of-center newspaper Milliyet Turkish.

AGCA ESCAPED after a few months and was sentenced in absentia to death.

Agca went into hiding with right-wing Turkish friends in the south German town of Ulm. There, he reportedly married a German woman to avoid being sent back to Turkey, reports said.

Turkish police said he threatened to kill the pope in November 1979, a few days after escaping from the Maltepe military prison outside Istanbul.

In a letter published in several Turkish newspapers in 1979, Agca said the pope was "a crusader," an uncompromising term in the predominantly Moslem country where the defeats suffered by the Moslems in the Crusades are still a sore point.

One week before shooting, pope warned guards of risk

ROME (UPI) — Pope John Paul II, one week before Wednesday's assassination attempt, told his Swiss Guards that they might have to risk their lives one day to defend him.

Speaking in German at a May 6 ceremony to swear in a captain and 19 recruits to the Swiss Guards, the pope's personal bodyguard, John Paul said: "We pray to the Lord that violence and fanaticism will stay away from the Vatican walls. But the readiness, if necessary at the cost of giving one's life, can also affect your service, in your readiness to give up a part of your life, something of your usual comfort, a part of your time, of your income and your needs."

"Whomsoever shall lose his life for my sake, will gain life," as the Lord himself promised us."

In Toronto, Cardinal Emmett Carter said Wednesday he warned John Paul at their last meeting he was not taking sufficient caution for his personal safety, but the pontiff "just laughed in reply."

CARDINAL CARTER said he had "lived in terror of this moment. I have been afraid of this for a long time. Nobody is more accessible than the pope."

Carter said he told the pope, a long-time friend, at their last meeting in March that he was endangering himself by mingling too often with the people, both on his world tours and at the Vatican.

"I had mentioned to the pope he wasn't taking enough precautions. The pope just laughed in reply," he said.

"But the pope will not hide away. I expect that he has already offered his life to God. Sometimes he takes it."

He compared the pope to Jesus entering Jerusalem when he was warned by his disciples that he would be killed. Quoting from Scripture,

Carter said, "Jesus replied: 'I walk in the light of the Lord himself.'"

THE POPE is protected in the Vatican by 95 ceremonial Swiss Guards armed only with medieval spear-like weapons and some 100 unarmed plainclothes Vatican police.

But under the terms of the 1929 Lateran Pacts with Italy that granted the Vatican City its sovereignty, the protection of the pope in St. Peter's Square, which lies outside the Vatican walls but is part of the Vatican City, is largely entrusted to armed Italian police.

Italian police protect St. Peter's Square where Wednesday's assassination attempt occurred because unlike the rest of the Vatican, it rarely always remains open to the public.

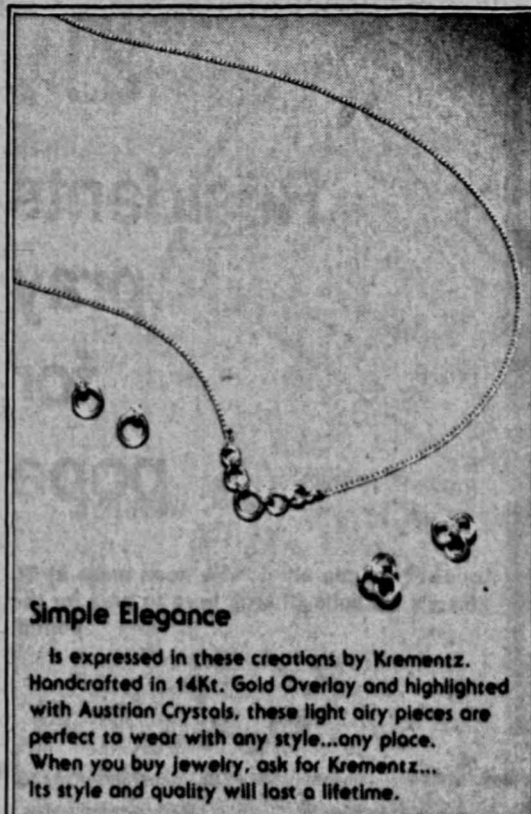
During papal audiences and other Vatican ceremonies in the square, the pope is protected by the plainclothes Vatican police, a small number of Swiss Guards and by uniformed and plainclothes Italian police.

THE SWISS GUARDS carry halberds, a combination battle-ax and spear used in the 15th and 16th centuries.

Uniformed Italian police stand at the various entrances to the square while the plainclothes men mingle with the crowd to try to spot potential troublemakers.

But the size of the crowds — 250,000 on Easter Sunday and up to 50,000 at the pope's weekly audiences in the summer — and the pope's eagerness to get as close to the people as possible, makes total protection virtually impossible, even if police forces were greatly increased.

After the assassination attempt, Vatican and Italian police officials would not comment on whether security operations in and around the Vatican would be changed after what Vatican Radio called "the first act of terrorism within the Vatican."



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of prize for powerful noble families in Rome who were violent families. Pope John VIII was killed in 882 because of tensions between noble families who wanted to have the papacy free. Records show several of his successors — this was the Iron Age of the papacy — also died violently.

Kieckhefer said the most important attack occurred in 799 against Pope Leo III. He was taken hostage during the course of a procession and his captors attempted to blind him and cut his tongue out.

"He was imprisoned in a monastery and escaped shortly afterward," Kieckhefer said. "That attack was important. What the pope did after that to protect himself was take his closest ally and make him emperor. That was Charles the Great — Charlemagne. That was how the tradition of the empire got started."

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In July 1980, Oleson filed a "notice of claim" which informed the city Eaton may take further legal action asking up to \$5 million during the next two years. Iowa City Mayor John Balmer said Wednesday, "I'm not surprised the suit has been filed. I think there was a definite impression left by her attorney that one would be filed."

Balmer said he believes the suit will revive the controversy between the city and Eaton, and that it might be an issue in this fall's City Council elections.

"I've felt all along we were right — we got beat on a technicality," he said. "I really don't feel we've ever had our day in court."

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Residents pray for pope

About 80 people attended a noon mass at St. Mary's Catholic Church here to pray for the pontiff.

The Daily Iowan/Steve Zavodny



Local residents shocked, bewildered

Shock and disbelief reverberated through Iowa City Wednesday as local residents learned of the assassination attempt on Pope John Paul II.

"We are terribly disturbed that any person could be that filled with hatred that they could make an attempt on the life of the pope," said the Rev. Carl Leveling, who offered "prayers of healing" for the pope during 12:10 p.m. mass at St. Mary's Catholic Church.

Rev. Ed Heinger, minister of the Congregational United Church, was among those attending mass at St. Mary's. "I wouldn't normally be here," Heinger said. "I'm the pastor from down the street."

After the ceremony, parishioner Marguerite Kuebrich said, "It kind of makes you wonder about people. It would have to be someone very sick to have done such a thing."

MARK LORENZ, a business major from Dubuque attending the St. Mary's mass, said the assassination attempt is "almost enough to make you lose faith and hope."

But Prof. John P. Boyle, director of the UI School of Religion, counseled against basing

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faith on the presumed invulnerability of the pope.

"We'd all like to believe that there are people who should be immune to this type of thing, but it's just not true," Boyle said. "Even someone who carries the mystique of the papacy is vulnerable."

"The pope's personal popularity in all likelihood will zoom," in reaction to the assassination attempt, Boyle said. It may also have a positive effect on the outcome of an anti-abortion referendum in Italy, he said, on which John Paul "has been very much out in front" in support of the referendum.

BISHOP GERALD O'KEEFE, head of the Davenport Diocese that includes Iowa City, asked all priests in the diocese to offer mass for the pope.

"We have all been shocked and saddened

by the attempt on the life of our holy father," the Bishop said in a statement. "In his pastoral zeal he wished to be close to his people, and thus was vulnerable to this attack. We saw this in his visit among us here in Iowa.

"It is ironic that Pope John Paul, who was so much a man of peace, should be a victim of this violence."

Classes at Iowa City Catholic Grade School were stopped briefly after hearing news of the assassination attempt, and a prayer was read to students by Sister Jean Marie Brady, the school's principal.

Regina High School students were asked to stop studies for a moment of silent prayer. The Rev. Rudolph Berndt of St. Patrick's Catholic Church said his first reaction to the news was "just a state of shock. It was just so unbelievable."

"I KNOW anything's possible in this world, but it's just very difficult to believe. It's the least thing I would have expected." Some UI students said the attempt on the pope's life was harder to understand than the shooting of President Ronald Reagan. "That man would never hurt anyone," said

UI senior Steven Page. "He's not responsible for people losing jobs, he's not going to punch the destruct button on anyone ... he's just a spiritual leader."

UI junior Janet Harney said: "The pope represents peace, humanitarianism and unity. I just can't understand it. Popes don't manipulate people the way politicians do. I think it's really sad, bewildering. What can you do? I don't know."

Annette Sinicropi, a UI freshman, said "I thought he'd be the last person anyone would try to hurt. What could possibly be gained by it? I can understand someone shooting at presidents, politicians ... but what the pope stands for ... he's a world-wide symbol of love ... It makes you fearful. What next?"

Sinicropi said the attempt seemed "especially vivid" because she visited the Vatican seven years ago.

"I don't think it makes a difference if you're Catholic or not - I'm not - it's just the last thing in the world you expect to see happen," she said.

There will be a special ecumenical service at St. Mary's Church at 12:10 today for the pope.

Religious leaders express horror, urge prayer for pontiff's recovery

By Jack Lesar
United Press International

Religious leaders of all denominations joined Wednesday in urging their congregations to pray for the recovery of Pope John Paul II, wounded at the Vatican by an assassin's bullet.

Catholic bishops rushed to cathedrals to offer special masses for the gravely injured pontiff.

In Austin, Texas, Madalyn Murray O'Hair, president and founder of the American Atheist Center, said the assassination try was "absolutely horrifying."

"It's a dreadful situation of a world gone wild," she said. "I have always thought of the pope as my enemy, but I feel the fire directed should not be bullets, but words, logic, reason in a fight against a man of this magnitude."

"To have a gun turned on him — that doesn't settle an argument, but exacerbates it. My best wishes are with the pope."

EVANGELIST Billy Graham called the shooting "a tragic illustration of the moral and spiritual chaos which infects our world."

"My thoughts are with him and I join with millions of Christians of all backgrounds in fervently praying for his swift, complete and permanent recovery," a Graham statement said.

Evangelist Oral Roberts called the shooting the "single most shocking assassination attempt" of his lifetime.

"We are possibly entering a martyrdom era," Roberts said, "and there is a worldwide conspiracy that seems to be forming against both our spiritual and secular

leaders. "Anyone who would touch the pope, head of the largest Christian group in the world — that shocks you to the core of your being."

JERRY FALWELL, leader of the Moral Majority, expressed sadness at the attempt on the pontiff's life.

"It's a very saddening thing," said Falwell, in Columbia, S.C., where a film on evolution was being made at the Riverbanks Zoo. "I personally feel that this is the most outspoken, courageous pope in my lifetime. I can only say we shall have to, all of us, be very much in prayer as we were during the president's ordeal."

Dr. Robert Grant, chairman of the Christian Voice, which decries itself as "the largest evangelical lobby in Washington, D.C., working beside the Moral Majority," decried the atmosphere of violence.

"Christian Voice deplors all such senseless acts of terrorism which are directed at undermining our religious and political leadership and institutions," Grant said.

DR. DAVID PREUS, president of American Lutheran Church said, "A man of peace is not immune to the violence and terrorism that have been facts of life — and death — around the world."

Rabbi Alex Schindler, president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, composed of 750 reformed synagogues in the United States and Canada, urged his followers to pray for the pontiff.

"We are profoundly saddened and shocked by the assassination attempt against Pope John Paul II, a man whose personal qualities of humility and loving kindness have endeared him to men and

women of every race, creed and nationality," Schindler said.

Nathan Perlmutter, national director of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, joined in the call to worship.

"Let us pray — and let us vow — that we will give no quarter to terrorism, no matter its source. Failing in either, we are all of us at the mercy of terrorists and of madmen."

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin called on everybody to pray for the pontiff's recovery so he can "resume his good works for all of mankind."

"It's impossible to understand this," Begin said over Israel national radio. "This is an awful thing, disgusting."

ARCHBISHOP JOHN ROACH, president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, issued a statement calling the attack on the pope another round in a "tragic spiral of violence."

"I pray to God that Pope John Paul II will be restored to full health and vigor so that he can continue his providential leadership of the church and his determined quest for peace on earth," said Roach, archbishop of St. Paul-Minneapolis.

"If this man, so strong a force for goodness, justice and peace is attacked, who then among us is safe?" asked Cardinal Humberto Medeiros, archbishop of the Catholic Archdiocese of Boston. "What a tragic example of the dwindling regard and respect for human life."

At the Trappist monastery of New Melleray in Iowa, a monk who answered the phone was overwhelmed by news of the pope's shooting.

"It's a sick old world," the monk said. "I'm saddened about it. Everybody I've seen is saddened."

Reaction

priests in white vestments similar to those worn by the pope. He said it was his second mass of the day.

"I went to the 7 a.m. mass as I do every day. I had been told I would die, but my cancer was miraculously arrested and ever since I have been going to church every day in gratitude," he said. "But as soon as I heard about the pope, I came over again to offer my prayers. If God saved me, I know he'll save the pope."

SMALL CHILDREN expressed sadness. "Why do these people want to assassinate all these important people?" wondered Amy Durham, 8, a student at St. Mary Magdalene grade school in St. Louis. "What must God be thinking of us right now?"

More than 1,300 people — a standing-room-only crowd — jammed St. Peter's Church in Chicago for noon mass. Many of the faithful cried silently as they walked to the front of the sanctuary for communion.

"We love our pope. We need his guidance," the Rev. Robert Behman prayed. "Hear our prayer. Be compassionate to us and your servant John Paul."

In a White House statement, President

Reagan said, "The world is horrified and all of us grieve over this terrible act of violence."

Acting White House press secretary Larry Speakes said Reagan "expressed shock and his words were, 'I'll pray for him.'"

SEN. EDWARD KENNEDY said he was "grieved."

"The greatest symbol of peace in the world has been struck down by this latest act of mindless violence," the Massachusetts Democrat said as the Senate broke off debate on a military spending bill at word of the shooting.

"This is a shot that has gone to the soul of the world," said Kennedy.

Governors decried violence and legislators observed moments of silent prayer.

"Oh my God! What's this world coming to?" said Ted Wojtyla, a Chicago maintenance engineer and cousin of the pope. "Somebody told me but I thought he was kidding. Oh my God. This is terrible."

Leo Wojtyla of Hamtramck, Mich., a distant cousin of the pope, said a policeman told him of the attempt on the pontiff.

"It's very disturbing. It's a shame. It's a sick world, isn't it?" Wojtyla asked.

Jeffery Sweet, a young New York playwright, expressed shock.

"This is absurd. It's getting so you wonder, 'Who is it going to be this week?'" he said.

TEARS WELLED up in the eyes of Joyce Sears when she heard of the shooting.

"I can't believe that anyone would take shots at the pope," the middle-aged Indianapolis woman said. "I got goose-pimples now that you told me about it, I just feel awful."

Rudolph Peche, a Philadelphia engineering designer and a Catholic, said:

"There are a lot of sick people, especially to shoot the pope. Why him? I can't figure it out. He brings peace to everyone."

Sherman Hughes, 46, a Catholic and training manager for the Postal Service, said he was stunned.

"Good Lord, it's hard to believe. There's no end to it. First the president, now this," Hughes said.

"We're worried about gun control in this country, but we should be worried about it worldwide."

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Seems Like Old Times. You said it, Iowa.
Modern Romance. A strange little comedy by Albert Brooks. Cinema I.
LunchWagon. The peanut-butter-and-jelly sandwich of movies. Cinema II.
Blazing Saddles. Mel Brooks goes West, young man. Campus I.
The Fan. He has a strange way of expressing his affection for the movie starlets he terrorizes. Campus II.
Excalibur. John Boorman translates King Arthur to the screen. Campus III.

Art
Grupo Quince. contemporary Spanish prints, closes Sunday. **Contemporary ceramics** continues all summer. **M.F.A. exhibit** continues into June. UI Museum of Art.
Paper art by Iowa artists continues until May 22. Clapp Hall-Jobby.
Landscapes by Genie Hudson Patrick. Hawkeye State Bank through the summer.
Music
Paul Smoker. trumpet, and Beverly Avery, piano, perform works by UI composers Christopher Hills and Eldon Obrecht. Smoker and William Sydean. 4 p.m. today, Harper Hall.
William Scharnberg. French horn, performs works by Schumann, Ries, Leclerc, Reynolds. UI jazz trombonist Joseph Blaha and himself. 8 tonight, Clapp Hall.

Theater
Oliver. Dickens with music. 8 p.m. tonight through Saturday, 2 and 8 p.m. Sunday, 8 p.m. May 19-23. Iowa City Community Theater.
Nightlife
Red Stallion. We always put this bar at the bottom of the list. So today, for our last TGIF, we put them at the top. Thursday, Chapparelles. Friday and Saturday: Morning After.
Sheep's Head. Chris Frank Thursday and Friday.
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Skater turns talents to pursuit of dance

By Judy Bowie
Special to The Daily Iowan
As a late bloomer to the world of dance, David Colbert's talents have surpassed those of a beginner. Colbert, a member of a UI dance company, grew up in Dubuque and participated in such sports as swimming, basketball, football and tennis. He enjoyed dance but pursued figure skating instead.
"I wanted to dance when I was a little kid and I never really felt like I should do it. I thought people might think it was strange here in the Midwest, so what I did was, I started to figure skate."
Colbert took skating lessons and did not pursue his interest in dance until he returned to college.
A friend suggested that he dance to relieve tension and for enjoyment, so he enrolled in an intensive men's dance class.
Colbert, a 21-year-old senior majoring in zoology and French, has appeared in campus productions such as *The Merry Widow* and more recently, *The Cunning Little Vixen*.
He said: "I planned to go to medical school this year or next year, but I fell in love with dance and decided that I couldn't stop, at least for a few years. So I'm putting that off for a while now. I'm just going to dance."
But he added: "I had gone so far in zoology and French that there was no reason to change majors. I liked what I was doing."


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Sportsclubs

Virago defeated by Ottumwa

By Betsy Anderson Staff Writer

Despite playing short-handed, Virago, Iowa City's women's soccer club, lost a close match to Ottumwa last Saturday, 2-1.

BICA

The Bicyclists of Iowa City are sponsoring "Easy Rider Rides" throughout the spring and summer.

Saturday, BIC members will pedal to Tipton and back. The 52-mile trip begins at 9 a.m., starting from College Green Park.

Team Handball

Tryouts for the women's Midwest team handball team will be held in Iowa City, May 22-25.

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How well can you predict your pace? The Iowa City Striders are sponsoring a Prediction Run and Potluck Picnic Sunday, beginning at 5 p.m. in City Park.

UI Soccer

Finishing its spring season in style, the UI Soccer club earned an 8-1 victory over Southeast Community College last Saturday.

Frustrated North Stars need win

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (UPI) — The next time the Minnesota North Stars are given the opportunity to enjoy a power play, it might best serve their purposes if they decline the invitation.

Center Bobby Smith summed up the frustration of the North Stars when he said, "When you're down 1-0 and have a five-minute advantage, you're looking to come out of it with the lead."

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Tennis

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Individual singles and doubles competition will begin after team action.

IOWA'S FOUR hopefuls in singles are Laura Lagen, Kilgour, Smith, and Karen Kettner.

Kettner, returning singles champion, will be among the favorites this year. But the junior from Canada has been bothered recently by a mild case of tendonitis in her knee.

"It's kind of set me back a little bit," Kettner said. "I haven't played for a week."

Scoreboard

American League National League

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB. Includes teams like Cleveland, New York, Baltimore, Milwaukee, Boston, Detroit, Toronto.

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Blab signs with IU NBA

EFFINGHAM, Ill. (UPI) — Uwe Blab, a 7-foot-2 German foreign exchange student who led the Effingham Flaming Hearts to the state basketball tournament two years in a row, Wednesday announced he will attend Indiana University.

Blab said he had narrowed his choices to Duke and Indiana after dropping Illinois from the list a few weeks ago.

He received offers from more than 120 colleges and universities.

Blab, 19, the tallest youth ever to play Illinois high school basketball, scored more than 1,200 points in his two-year career with the Flaming Hearts.

Early this year he scored 55 points against Hillsboro.

EFFINGHAM COACH Jim Maxedon said late last season Blab had matured as an athlete during his two years in the United States.

"Fundamentally, when Uwe came here, he wasn't a sound basketball player," Maxedon said.

"Of course, he has improved in all phases of his game. He's a much, much better shooter than he used to be ... and he's a good passer and he can fill a lane on a fast break. These things he couldn't do last year."

A native of Munich, Blab hopes to become an international lawyer. He said his decision here to attend college would be based in large part on the academic opportunity offered by each institution.

Blab first came into contact with Effingham in 1979 when the Flaming Hearts toured parts of Europe.

NBA

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suffered Tuesday made his status questionable.

"It looks rough for Calvin," Coach Del Harris said. "His shoulder was knocked down heavy. It's going to be difficult for him to come back."

Tired forward Larry Bird, who is mired in a scoring slump, said he did not want the series to return to Boston for Game 7.

"NOBODY WANTS a seventh game. We know it's going to be tough, but we're ready to meet the challenge. All we want to do is keep doing the things we've done all season. We feel we're a better ballclub," he said.

The emerging Celtics' hero, forward Cedric Maxwell, cautioned that the Rockets in 20 playoff games have not lost two in a row.

"They play well with their backs to the wall," he said. "We're still cautious."

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Malone optimistic for Houston in NBA's

By Gary Taylor
United Press International

HOUSTON — Moses Malone still thinks he and the Petersburg, Va., all-stars can stay with the Boston Celtics, but can the Houston Rockets? Like a strong but erratic tennis player, they face yet another match point tonight in Game 6 of the NBA championship series.

The Rockets are the league's Dr. Jeckyls and Mr. Hydes, but thus far when faced with winning or else they have been winners.

In the final week of the regular season, they scored a load of last shots just to earn a playoff berth. Then they beat the Los Angeles Lakers and San Antonio Spurs in back-to-back series finales on those teams' courts.

THE CELTICS GO for their 14th NBA title in tonight's game, confident a 109-80 win Tuesday gave them a 3-2 series lead and made an impression on talkative Rockets center Malone and his hometown buddies.

Malone had said before Tuesday's game he could round up four friends from his hometown of Petersburg, Va., where he left high school and went to the pros, and play even with a Celtics

team he suggested was overrated. He didn't back off after the Celtics had humiliated his team.

"The Celtics think they are going to be drinking champagne (tonight), but all they are going to be drinking is Gatorade. We're going to win Thursday night and we're going to win Sunday. There are going to be a lot of broken hearts around here (Boston)," Malone said.

The Celtics' Rick Robey said Malone's comments helped his team get the "blood boiling," but Chris Ford would only say, "I don't want to comment on that until Thursday."

THE SERIES IS distinguished by its rhetoric only. Celtics Coach Bill Fitch's "do unto others" under the boards speech for reporters following Houston's 91-86 win

Sunday may have been a factor in Game 5. The Rockets were not as physical. Malone said he will try to change that.

"If we play our game we'll beat them. Our game is to hammer them and we didn't play our game. We came out too relaxed," he said.

Calvin Murphy's bruised shoulder. See NBA, page 10

Hawkeyes at home in region tourney

The Iowa women's tennis team, which received a first-round bye, will play in the Region VI team semifinals at 1 p.m. today against the winner of this morning's Minnesota-Nebraska meet. All matches will be played at the Stadium Courts on Melrose Ave.

By Mike Kent
Staff Writer

Members of the Iowa women's tennis team have been doing double-duty this week.

Naturally, final examinations topped the Hawkeyes' agenda. And when they weren't concentrating on the books, they were busy on the courts.

Beginning today at 9 a.m., however, the players will direct undivided attention to the Region VI championships. This year, Iowa will hold the annual tournament.

The team quarterfinal and semifinal matches are set for today. Friday's matches begin with the team championship at 8:30 a.m., followed by the opening rounds of singles and doubles competition.

ROUND TWO of singles action gets underway at 8:30 a.m. Saturday. Other matches set for Saturday are the doubles quarterfinals and semifinals and singles quarterfinals. The tournament ends Sunday with the singles semifinals at 9 a.m., followed by the singles and doubles finals later in the day.

Minnesota is the defending Region VI team champion. But this year's favorite is Iowa, the No. 1 seed. The Hawks went 9-0 in regional competition this season.

The Iowa players are very aware of their position and are confident they can live up to their "favored" role.

"We'll go all the way," Ruth Kilgour said. "We've beaten all the top teams in our region and we beat Minnesota at the Big Tens."

Added Nancy Smith: "We've had a good past couple of weeks of practice even with finals. Team-wise, I think we should win it."



The Daily Iowan/Max Haynes

Iowa's No. 2 singles player, Nancy Smith, concentrates on serving during practice at the Rec Building. Smith and the Hawks begin regional play today.

See Tennis, page 10

Ven Horst named all-star

By H. Forrest Woolard
Associate Sports Editor

It may have been a surprise to Polly Ven Horst, but anyone who has seen the Iowa centerfielder in action knows she deserved to be named to the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women Region VI all-star softball squad.

The junior did not play in the Hawks' final game of the region tournament after being "benched for disciplinary action," according to Iowa Coach Ginny Parrish.

Ven Horst, who was batting .350 two weeks prior to regionals, finished the season at .290 to lead the Hawkeyes' offense. Her outfield play and bat also earned her all-Big Ten honors earlier this season.

"SOMEBODY MUST really like

me," Ven Horst said of her selection. "I really didn't do anything in the tournament outstanding."

In fact, Ven Horst said she "was very disappointed" in herself after "missing curfew" prior to the Iowa-Nebraska game. "That's a bad way to end the season."

The Hawks lost the Nebraska game 1-0, and according to Parrish, Ven Horst's presence, along with that of Kris Rogers', would have made a difference in the game's outcome.

Rogers, the Hawks' third baseman, was another starter who was benched for Iowa's final game.

Had Iowa defeated the the Cornhuskers, the victory would have assured the Hawks at least a tie for fifth in the region. Iowa's 1-2 regional tourney record was only good for a seventh place tie with Minnesota.

"WHEN YOU take out two starters it's going to make a difference," Ven Horst said. "But I'm the one who blew it. I did something I wasn't suppose to. Ginny didn't have a choice."

Even though Parrish benched Ven Horst, she still acknowledges that "it would be difficult to find a better defensive player than Polly."

"The plays she comes up with are unbelievable," Parrish said. "You can always count on her to come up with the big plays."

Ven Horst, Iowa's lead-off batter most of the season, also led the Hawks in runs scored with 26. She scattered 65 hits during the spring season, including four doubles and three triples.

Although Ven Horst is a junior, she actually has two years of eligibility left. Parrish said, however, that Ven Horst is only planning to compete one more season.

Sports a 'disgusting' microcosm of life; living a game in itself

It's noon Wednesday as this is being written. I've just heard the news that the whole world has heard, and would just as soon not hear any more details.

This was going to be a snide, cute column, cutting down "hard news" journalists and promoting sports coverage. I was going to sneer at what passes for page one news at this paper, and drill home the point that sports sell newspapers. The mood is gone.

The pope gets shot. The president gets shot. People all over the world get shot every day. This isn't a violent planet, it's an insane planet.

It's a planet of lunatics. You all know or have at least seen dozens of very unstable people in Iowa City. And the standard of living is quite good here.

This column does come around to sports. I covered sports for the DI this year, mostly intramurals. I have been fortunate in meeting a lot of first-class people in the athletic and newspaper spheres.

BUT I ALSO encountered a lot of stupid craziness.

I received phone calls at home from people who were angered that their IM flag football teams weren't ranked as high as they thought they should have been.

Sportsview

Mike Hlas

An IM basketball team had to forfeit a game for ridiculously infantile behavior. When we reported it in the paper they screamed bloody murder.

It didn't bother them that they acted like maniacs; it blew their minds that it had reached print.

My editor was practically attacked after an Iowa football game last fall because someone didn't like the way the front page of that game's tabloid had been laid out.

It used to bug me when someone would refer to sports as the "toy department" of life. That's because I've always loved sports for the marvelous personalities and splendid moments it can bring.

BUT I'VE GROWN to agree with the news people. For the most part, sports

are silly, juvenile and should have nothing to do with the real world.

There is nothing that warrants Billy Martin being on the cover of Time last week. It's pathetic that Muhammad Ali is respected more in many foreign countries than any American statesman.

If a football coach comes to any major college in this country and doesn't win in a few short years, he is literally run out of town after having his family harassed and his property abused. It has happened here.

The saying that sport is a microcosm of life is disgusting, frightening and, I'm afraid, true.

They had to bring out police dogs and practically an entire SWAT team to make sure the fans in Philadelphia didn't go berserk after the Phillies won the World Series. It was just a game, folks.

There's also a game called real life. You know how to play. We breathe, eat, grow, rise, fall, laugh, live, die. It's hard and we do it.

And Wednesday was yet another reminder that there is a hell of a lot more to worry about in life than sports.

Mike Hlas covered intramurals and other UI sports.

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Pontif... in pain follow surge

By Phillip Pulella
United Press International

ROME — Pope John Paul II was in pain and depressed Thursday for abdominal surgery wounds he suffered in an assassination attempt. He was surrounded by medical aides, chatteers and received comfort from a bedside mass.

"I saw the Holy Father a few minutes ago... His conditions are good, stable. He is much more comfortable now. He is much more attentive to the atmosphere around him," Francesco Crucitti, a surgeon who operated on the pope, said Thursday. Some 40,000 people gathered over the world to sing hymns and burn candles in the square where the pope's recovery night in the square was shot. They were called Peter's Square by the pope. Cardinal Ugo

THE CROWD faced dais erected for the weekly Wednesday before he was shot. led in prayer and song. Cardinals, including Casaroli, the Vatican spokesman.

The empty chair of the absent pope who escaped death.

Another of the surgery operated on the pope's pontiff narrowly bleeding to death. Dr. Castiglione said the hit in the abdomen arteries and major veins. "Had it hit on the pope would have death," he said. As it medical team had to pope more than six pin to make up losses.

MAHMET ALI AGC right-wing Turkish arrested after the attack on the pope Wednesday. Peter's Square, said he on a hunger strike to prolong interrogation police, but he later relate a normal prison mass.

In Strasbourg, France Foreign Minister Itler said his government Italian authorities seven ago that Agca had a Italy. Italian officials the suspect had sent Turkish newspaper pope's 1979 visit to threatening his life.

Pope John Paul, 60, ing "satisfactory" progress surgery, but his cautioned that the pope not yet out of danger. The risk of possible infection follows intestinal surgery.

ON THURSDAY, the pope regained consciousness from the 4-hour, 2

See Pope

A taran favorite

By Ann Mittman
and Cherrann Davidson
Staff Writers

It looks as if no UI graduate to get a Mark VI Lincoln with her or his engraved dashboard. And proud parents are rushing to buy their graduation tarantula at Brenneman Student Center, 1500 First Ave. S. Some graduation gifts are too expensive for many parents. Consider the Lincoln. No one has purchased graduation gift so far this year. Mark Johnston, general manager of Hartwig Motors Inc. in Perhaps not even parents