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suffered unduly and his path to his second successive final was cleared of seeds remarkably quickly.

With 1979 runner-up Roscoe Tanner ousted by Brazilian Carlos Kirmayr in round two, only Hungarian Balazs Taroczy, seeded 15, remained in McEnroe's half of the draw by Friday.

But Taroczy was upset by 1972 champion Stan Smith in three sets, leaving McEnroe a clear run to his scheduled July 4 final with defending champion Bjorn Borg, chasing his sixth successive title to equal Willie Renshaw's century-old record.

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bargaining table, the All-Star Game and even the entire season become more seriously endangered.

In view of that, the Los Angeles Herald Examiner reported over the weekend that a promotional booking agency learned that the season would resume July 7 and the All-Star Game would be pushed back to July 30.

BUT GREBEY and Marvin Miller, executive director of the Players Association, discounted all such talk "It's a complete surprise," Grebey said. "Don't know what the source is;

don't know what it means.' "I can't picture how anybody, even in a key role, could tell you when there's going to be a settlement," Miller said. "It's just impossible ... it's

Grebey said the owners would be 'doing homework" during the break in negotiations.

"The owners are just where they want to be at this stage," he told CBS-TV. "And we will devote our attention to the only remaining question."

THE OWNERS want compensation to come directly from the team that signs a premium free agent. The players say that would restrict the movement and bargaining power of

Sports trivia

Which major league baseball player has broken up the most no-hitters by knocking the only hit in a game?

Friday's answer: Dave Lopes of Los Angeles hit three homers, a double and a single against the Chicago Cubs for 15 total bases in

Clemson tops China

SAO PAULO, Brazil (UPI) Clemson University, the U.S. representative in the 1981 World Basketball championships, posted a 101-91 triumph Sunday over China to reach the final round.

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Hua steps down in victory for Deng

PEKING (UPI) - Powerful Vice Chairman Deng Xiaoping scored a stunning victory over his political foes Monday, engineering the resignation of rival Hua Guofeng as chairman of the Communist Party and having him replaced with a close political ally, Hu

Ending months of uncertainty, the party Central Committee 'unanimously' approved Hua's resignation as party chairman and from the Military Affairs Commission because he was "no longer fit," the official Xinhua news agency said.

Hua, who was the late Chaiman Mao Tse-tung's chosen successor, was demoted to one of the posts of vicechairman, in the leadership struggle which came on the eve of the Communist Party's 60th anniversary.

The realignment showed a virtual clean sweep for Deng. His protege, Hu, was named chairman of the party, and another ally, Zhao Ziyang, who already holds the post of premier, was named vice chairman.

GETTING Hu's old job as secretary general of the party was Xi Zhongxun, another Deng ally and Deng himself took over chairmanship of the Military Affairs Commission, the post he assumed last November when Hua was forced out. He thus will retain close supervision over the potentially restive People's Liberation Army.

One diplomat called the outcome of the leadership struggle a "major victory" for Deng and his allies.

Deng unseated an incumbent party chairman, and replaced him with a trusted ally. This has never been done before in the People's Republic, a country where the party boss called the shots and was idolized as a god.

He also promoted several close associates to other top jobs in the leadership, creating a pool of future leaders who share his vision of a Modern China.

THE MOVES give Deng almost complete control of the top leadership of the 38 million member party and improve the chances of continuing Deng's political and economic reforms after he leaves the scene.

Securing the chairmanship was the decisive battle. It means that he has at least temporarily placated the military, which formed the most formidable opponent to his policies during the past seven months when Hua's

resignation was blocked. As the party's newly appointed chairman of the Military Commission, Deng is in a position to keep the reins on the military and try to bring around a few ultra-conservative commanders who still believe Deng is making a mess of the ideological purity of the late Mao

Immediately following release of the communique, a cultural evening attended by 10,000 people was held in the Great Hall of the People to begin 60th anniversary celebrations. The party was founded July 1, 1921.

CHINA also announced that the party will stage an unusual grand rally in the capital Wednesday afternoon and oadcast the event to the world.

Although Hua submitted his resignation in November, stiff opposition from military and political leaders loyal to Mao, forced Deng to move slowly on

Deng wanted him ousted from the chairmanship because he regarded him as an impediment in China's new "long march" toward modernization.





Boy, swept into sewer, saves himself

By Michael Leon and Scott Kilman

An 11-year-old Cedar Rapids boy miraculously escaped death Monday after he fell into a drainage ditch and through a rain-choked, 24-inch storm

Steve Schmitz said he dog-paddled to keep his head in an air pocket near the top of the sewer as he was pulled along by the swirling current. He was able to grab on to ladder rungs at a storm sewer intersection near Highway 6 and Rocky Shore Drive.

He held on to the rungs for nearly 30 minutes while authorities, believing Schmitz was dead, prepared to drag the Iowa River for his body approximately one-quarter mile away.

"I thought I was a goner." Schmitz said after the rescue.

SCHMITZ, who lives with his mother at 1326 5th St. N.W. in Cedar Rapids, was walking along Rocky Shore Drive with his 13-year-old cousin Brad Sedlacek of Hills, Iowa, when he stumbled into the flooded ditch and was sucked into the storm

A heavy thunderstorm that dropped 1.6 inches of rain in parts of Iowa City early Monday afternoon caused the storm sewer to back up, flooding the drainage ditch.

Schmitz said he was unaware of the ditch because the area was flooded. "I thought it was flat and didn't see

Harry Boren, superintendent of Iowa City Pollution Control, said, "I know the sewer and when I was called didn't have any hope that he was alive." Boren was summoned to trace the storm sewer's route to the river. He told rescue workers to open the manhole, and they found the boy

clinging to the rungs by the manhole.

"WE HEARD him calling when we started to open the lid." Boren said. "As soon as we got the manhole open he started climbing out and the two policemen grabbed him." Schmitz was treated and released

at Mercy Hospital in Iowa City for a bump on his head and several scrapes and bruises.

"He's not as shook up as I am," said his uncle, Kenneth Schmitz, who was with Steve at the hospital.

Members of the Iowa City Fire Department had given up hope that Schmitz could have survived the ordeal. Lt. Ronald G. Whittaker, of the Iowa City Fire Department, said before the boy was discovered, "There's no way he could have survived that current.

Sedlacek attempted to rescue his cousin but had to hold on to grass around the ditch to keep from being sucked into the sewer. He said he ran

to the Siesta Motel on Highway 6 and wouldn't budge. told a clerk to call for help.

CORALVILLE Police Sgt. Charles Stubbs was a block away from the ditch when he heard the radio report of the accident. He waded into the flooded ditch to search for the boy while fire fighters held on to a rop tied around his waist. Stubbs, who is 6 feet 1 inch tall and weighs 285 pounds said, "The current was so bad I

Because the boy was believed dead, Iowa City firefighters were preparing to use grappling poles to search a drainage creek where the sewer emptied into the Iowa River and had summoned a boat to drag the river.

couldn't even maneuver."

The boy's uncle and aunt arrived at the scene while he was still missing. and after several minutes were told by authorities to go home and await

But Kenneth Schmitz said, "We son.

THE BOY'S aunt, Bernice Schmitz. said that a grate should be placed over the storm sewer's entrance to prevent further accidents, "The only reason he made it was because he kept his head," she said.

Terry Lee Smith, Siesta Motel manager, said the ditch is a hazard because it is hidden whenever heavy rains fall. "Whenever it rains hard. water from the UI arena construction site creates a waterfall and all the water runs down Highway 6. Then that culvert fills up and the water overflows and runs down Rocky Shore Drive and you can't even tell there's a ditch there.

Brad Sedlacek said that he and Schmitz were walking to Bernice Schmitz's office at the UI College of Dentistry after the swimming pool at City Park had been closed because of rain. Sedlacek is Bernice Schmitz's

U.S., Egypt sign pact to allow large nuclear reactors, fuel sale

By Jim Anderson

WASHINGTON (UPI) - In an agreement described as a model of peaceful cooperation in the Middle East, the United States and Egypt Monday signed a pact under which U.S. suppliers can sell the Egyptians two large nuclear reactors and fuel to power them.

After several false starts and nearmisses, the agreement signed at the State Department puts into formal language an offer made to both Israel and Egypt by President Richard Nixon during his 1974 Middle East trip.

The agreement, which automatically takes effect in 60 days unless overruled by a majority of both houses of Congress, is not expected to meet any serious opposition on Capitol Hill.

ISRAEL decided in 1979 not to join the arrangement, which requires that nuclear installations be subject to international safeguards and inspection.

Secretary of State Alexander Haig. who signed the Egyptian agreement for the United States, called it "a model" and "precisely the kind of agreement that we need in the Middle

The United States, according to the pact, could provide enough lowenriched uranium to produce an electrical generating capacity of 2,000 megawatts. In addition, U.S. private suppliers could provide the Egyptians with the equipment required for the two 1,000 megawatt reactors.

It is part of an Egyptian program that will eventually cover eight such reactors and provide 30 percent of the

THE UNITED STATES will not give any direct financial aid for the purchase of fuel and equipment, but Egypt has committed itself to earmark up to \$500 million a year from its current oil revenues for buying nuclear technology and fuel.

As a necessary prelude to the agreement with the United States, Egypt signed the interational nonproliferation treaty in February.

Egyptian Minister of Electricity Maher Abaza, who signed the agreement for his country, described it as 'another facet in Egyptian-American friendship and partnership in fostering the economic development of Egypt and achieving a just and lasting peace

join 'coalition for change' Reagan, speaking to the NAACP an- does not necessarily subscribe to the

Reagan urges blacks to

blacks Monday to declare an pressed. 'economic emancipation,' substituting free private enterprise for reliance on government help.

"I did not come here today bearing the promises of government handouts, which others have brought and which you have rightly learned to mistrust," "Instead I ask you to join me to build

a coalition for change.

Reagan received a polite reception from the 5,000 NAACP members present. He was interrupted 11 times with light and scattered applause, and some members stood as he departed.

MARGARET Bush Wilson, chairwoman of the NAACP, introduced the president with these words: "In the

nual convention, urged America's views which are about to be ex-

The president laughed, but Michael Deaver, deputy White House chief of staff, later called the remark "unfortunate" because the administration has been trying to "build bridges" with the black community.

After the speech, Wilson said the NAACP had heard the president and he had heard them.

Last year during the campaign, Reagan failed to acknowledge the NAACP invitation and many members took it as a snub when he failed to at-

He explained since that it was a staff mix-up and he had not actually received the invitation until too late to attend. Now, he has explained, he has "a much better staff."

Students' van use called inappropriate

By Jackie Baylor

UI students who were transported by UI vans to a pro-choice rally in Omaha, Neb. June 20 drew a complaint from a private citizen who claimed the stateowned vans were misused.

Lewis Heifner, a Sioux City field representative for Sen. Charles Grassley, said he wrote a letter to UI President Willard Boyd "as an individual, private citizen of Iowa" because he did not feel that taxpayers' vehicles should be used to promote per-

sonal viewpoints. "I felt it was really a misappropriate

use of tax peoples' vehicles," he said Monday. "There may be a legitimate

reason. I'll leave the options open."

Heifner, who said he had talked with other "public citizens" about the students' use of the van, said his complaint was not connected in any way with Grassley's office. "As a taxpayer I have the right to ask why and when

dollars are misused. CASEY MAHON, assistant to UI President Willard Boyd, said a letter was sent to Heifner Friday which explained that three UI vans were rented to two student organizations - the New Wave Coalition and the Student Abortion Rights Action League - at

the usual rental rate of 31 cents per

She said the letter also stated that any recognized student organization may rent a vehicle after the purpose has been explained to the UI.

It was stated in the letter that Philip Hubbard, vice president of Student Services, would consult with student government leaders. Hubbard said Monday that the rental of the vans was in accordance with UI regulations. 'I'm not sure any discipline is called

renting vans requires: availability of a UI van.

Hubbard said the UI policy for

· a licensed driver.

• that the van be returned on time. • that the cost must be paid by the

student organization renting the van and not by student government. Hubbard met with student government leaders last week to determine the groups' recognition status. Both

New Wave and SARAL are recognized, TIM DICKSON, UI Student Senate

president, said: "There was no damage to the van. It was not directly used in the form of the protest.

"There was no real basis for a complaint," he said. "There is no room for

a big policy decision."

New Wave member Tess Catalano said she attended the June 20 march, which was organized by the Omaha National Organization for Women as a counter rally to the June 20 march by members of the national Right to Life

She said about 15 UI students rode in each of the three vans. "I assumed the service (van rental) was open to every student organization on campus.'

After the people marched and rallied in support of choice, the group surrounded Right to Life members in a silent demonstration, Catalano said. "It was real peaceful and pretty successful."

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Briefly

Court rules on Miranda

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A divided Supreme Court ruled Monday that police do not have to recite a precise "Miranda warning" about self-incrimination to a criminal suspect.

The warning, created by the court in a landmark 1966 case, advises a suspect of the right to remain silent and to have an attorney, and reminds a suspect that anything said can

Bureaucrats misusing funds

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Congressional auditors have found senior bureaucrats are using bonuses intended to promote excellence to pad their own salaries and those of favored colleagues, Rep. Edward Roybal, D-Calif.,

Roybal said a preliminary report of a General Accounting Office investigation "indicates that the Senior Executive Service personnel responsible for allotting these awards are using them to pad their own salaries ... and are also dividing them up as personal gifts to fellow members of their

Go-ahead given on Hornet

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Pentagon Monday gave the go-ahead for the Navy to produce the F-A-18 Hornet in the fighter version only, culminating months of review of the most expensive fighter aircraft ever

The approval meant a victory for the Navy, which has been battling criticism leveled against the twin-engine Hornet because of its high cost and its failure to meet specifications for the plane's attack role.

The price tag, which includes research and development costs, is about \$32 million per plane. The Navy plans to buy 1,366 of them.

Earth takes time out

PARIS (UPI) - Time waits for no man, but on Tuesday the world's clocks will stand still for exactly one second to give the earth a chance to catch up

The Paris-based International Time Bureau ordered the "leap second" for precisely midnight Tuesday Universal Coordinated Time - a new-fangled name for Greenwich Mean Time - which is 8 p.m. EST.

The extra second will allow the earth's rotation to get back in phase with the precise atomic clocks that run the world these days, said ITB Director Bernard Guinot.

Glasses to keep wide-eyed

BERLIN (UPI) - East Germany has developed a special kind of security eyeglasses for locomotive engineers that will halt trains if they fall asleep, the East German news service ADN said Monday.

The spectacles are fitted with an electronic device that emits a beam that regularly is broken by an engineers blinking

If he falls asleep and stops blinking the train automatically halts, ADN said.

Mississippi bridge falls

KEITHSBURG, Ill. (UPI) - A blazing, 400ton span plunged into the Mississippi River in a fire on an old railroad bridge Monday, closing a portion of the nation's largest inland waterway and creating a traffic jam:

Coast Guard officials said barge traffic began backing up almost immediately and at least 11 towboats with a total of 99 barges were halted by Monday night. More towboats were expected to reach the bottleneck before it is

Bomb attempt at Vatican

VATICAN CITY (UPI) - Plainclothes Vatican guards pounced on a man Monday as he tried to explode a home-made pipe bomb in St. Peter's Basilica. Police said he also intended to set fire to himself.

The guards in the huge church arrested the man when he lit the fuse at the foot of a statue near the main altar. They extinguished the flame and turned the man over to Italian

Pope's recovery tranquil

ROME (UPI) — Pope John Paul II is recovering satisfactorily from the virus infection that forced him back into the hospital, officials said Monday

The pope entered Rome's Gemelli Hospital nine days ago running a persistent fever, but hospital medical officer Dr. Emilio Tresalti told reporters John Paul was doing well and had spent "a day of complete tranquility" in his 11th floor suite.

8th hunger striker fasting

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) - An eighth IRA inmate at Maze prison began a fast to the death Monday and another prisoner was reported almost blind and near death in the 52nd day of his hunger strike.

Quoted...

I thought I was a goner -Steve Schmitz, an 11-year-old boy who survived 30 minutes in a flooded storm sewer Monday afternoon.

Postscripts

The Association of Minority University Women will

The UI Fine Arts Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Union Fine Arts Council office.

Announcements

Free English classes. For information on classes during weekdays call 353-6249. For information on ekend classes call 338-3817.

Selective Service targets 150 draft non-registrants

By Cherann Davidson

The national Selective Service System is implementing a "passive enforcement" plan to target about 150 men nationwide who have not vet registered for the draft.

And, the Selective Service may soon attempt to locate non-registrants if Congress allows it access to Social Security and Internal Revenue Service files, said Joan Lamb, public affairs officer for the Selective Service System in Washington, D.C.

The non-registrants were referred to the Selective Service by private citizens so it is a "passive enforcement" plan, Lamb said.

The 150 targeted men were issued letters during June warning them of possible prosecution if they fail to register within 15 days of receipt of the letter, Lamb said. Failure to register is considered a felony punishable by a maximum penalty of \$10,000 and/or five years in prison, she said.

There is no official breakdown of the number of people in each state who have received letters, Lamb

County Coalition Against Registration and the Draft, said about 12 men in Iowa have received letters.

"WE'RE NOT suprised" that non-registrants are being located, Jacobsen said, but "people should not overreact" to the letters. If prosecutions do occur, they are usually the most vocal or visible draft resisters, Jacobsen said.

The action does indicate, however, that the Selective Service is in "a position to get very serious" because of a low registration turnout, Jacobsen said.

The Selective Service has heard from some of the men who were sent letters, Lamb said. Some have agreed to register, but others claim they are ineligible because they are too old or young. Those claiming ineligibilty must provide a copy of their birth certificate to verify that they do not have to register,

Access to IRS and Social Security files is generally limited because it is confidential information, Lamb said, but added that the Selective Service feels the files should be used to locate non-registrants.

C.R. man charged for burglary

egality of lease questioned

Iowa City Police, investigating a suspected burglary at 116 Fearson Ave. shortly after 11 a.m. Monday, arrested one man in connection with the in-

cident, according to police records.

Derek Doolin, 27, of Cedar Rapids was arrested and charged with burglary and possession of burglary tools, said Iowa City Chief Detective Sergeant Ron Evans. Evans said one other man, who was not charged,

was with Doolin at the time of the arrest. Iowa City police were assisted by UI Campus Security.

Fight: Two men were reported fighting at the lowa Land and 218 in Coralville, shortly af-

A local tenant association filed an application for a

temporary injunction against a local apartment

complex owner in Johnson County District Court

The application was filed by Barbara Nilausen,

Julie Kay Billings, and Ron Henderson on the behalf

of tenants living in Grandview Court Apartments in

The suit questions the legality of a clause in the

lease that allows the owner to terminate the lease if

president George Nagle and future owners Gene

the property is sold. The suit also asks for a tem-

porary injunction until the court issues a ruling.

Apartments Partnership as the defendants.

Partnership by Grandview Court, Inc. in July.

Woodfield's trial delayed

was continued until July 9.

8-year-old shot

Police Department

Henderson said the group of tenants is asking the

The Monday trial of Woodfield's owner Harry

Ambrose on a charge of selling liquor after hours

Johnson County Magistrate Theodore Kron

granted a defense motion for a delay. "It was not

convenient for our witnesses to appear in court

today," said William L. Yetter, Ambrose's attorney.

Ambrose was charged with selling liquor after 2

a.m. on May 5, 1981 and pleaded innocent May 15.

The charge is a simple misdemeanor and carries a

An 8-year-old boy was shot late Monday morning

according to a press statement by the Iowa City

The boy was accidently shot in the right leg,

according to the statement. No names are being

released while the investigation is pending.

fine of up to \$100 and up to 30 days in jail.

By Val Roskens

University Heights.

Monday.

Police beat

lowa Land Lodge Manager ted to him that he had been robbed of \$2.75 by another man. Evans said the two had been fighting in a hotel room, bed reported the incident to

gone when police arrived reported trying to break into Kilroy Can Collection Service. 123 Stevens Dr., at about 8 p.m.

She was described as about and the man who had been rob- 6 feet tall, 160 to 170 pounds, and wearing a flesh-colored

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Courts court to determine what rights the tenants have under the law to see whether they have the right to

have the present leases honored. Also in District Court an Iowa City woman filed a

temporary injunction and is asking for \$60,000 in damages against an Iowa City man for harassing and assaulting her. According to court records: Margaret I. Carter,

531 Meadow St., claims Randall Rolph, 2722 Wayne Ave., "violently and wrongly assaulted" her June 19. The suit names owners Grandview Court, Inc., and Rolph also "forcefully and unlawfully" took Carter to his residence and locked her in. Rolph Kroeger and John Roffman of Grandview Court 'wrongfully detained and imprisoned her" for two

hours "against her will. The tenants were informed that their rent will in-Carter is asking for \$60,000 in actual and punitive crease \$80-\$100 in August after the sale of the apartdamages and is requesting a temporary injunction ments to the Grandview Court Apartment

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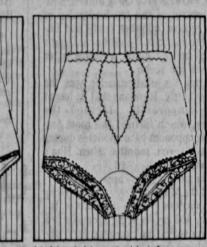
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Secondary Science Tra

By Jackie Baylor

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By Craig Wyrick

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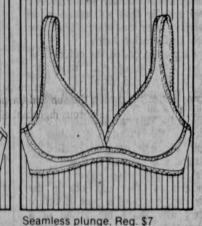
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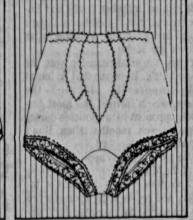
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Alaska trip is educational and exciting

By Jennifer Shafer

By Jackie Baylor

Kate Leventhal, a 19 year-old college junior from St. Louis, Mo., is planning an unusual summer vacation

Tuesday, June 30, 1981 - lowarCity, town

Unlike millions of students who may spend the summer working, attending school or enjoying leisure activities, Leventhal will be making an eight-week excursion to the nation's northernmost state - Alaska.

Leventhal is one of 21 high-school and college students from across the nation who will be taking the trip. The journey is a Secondary Science Training Program offered

Although UI student government ex-

ecutives have not completed any summer

research projects, the executives do an-

ticipate finishing their work by the end of

Tim Dickson, UI Student Senate presi-

dent, said senate executives have been

slowed down by computer problems. Many

of the research projects require mailing

materials to other universities and

colleges. The address labels for these mail-

ings are printed by computer, and com-

puter malfunctions have slowed the

Sheldon Schur, senate vice president,

said: "It's been slow because we have been

busy with a lot of other things like search

committees. There is still a lot to do with

search committees that have been es-

tablished to find replacements for UI Presi-

dent Willard Boyd and May Brodbeck, UI

BUT SCHUR said the executives do plan

vice president for Academic Affairs.

Student representatives are serving on UI

the summer - as planned.

Four UI staff members and 14 of the students will leave Iowa City Wednesday after a two-day orientation at Lake Macbride Field Campus. They will travel to Seattle, Wash... where seven students from the West will join the group before it proceeds to Alaska.

THE SSTP program, through its environmental, research participation and coursecentered programs, has provided students who have met the UI's early admission standards with a variety of learning experiences for the past 21 years.

The programs let students explore the world of science and receive university

Despite delay, research will be done

to complete the research projects by the

first senate meeting of the 1981 fall

Senate executives are investigating such

topics as student lobbying of the Iowa

Legislature, the impact of federal funding

cuts to the UI, Cambus funding and the

Dickson said he is doing research on lob-bying, federal funding and the possibility of

Part of Schur's research includes

Cambus funding alternatives, student

government commission restructuring and

marketing of the annual

Senate Treasurer Mike Moon said he will

selection process for Bijou films.

Student/Staff/Faculty directory.

using Kinnick Stadium for concerts.

"I'm excited. I've always wanted to go to Alaska," Leventhal said. "There's a kind of fascination about it. I've seen pictures of it, and it looks beautiful.

Leventhal has also made trips to Colorado and Canada with other SSTP groups. "They were great," she said.

Geographical sites are used as 'classrooms' where students observe and study the natural environment. Students learn to detect environmental problems and suggest corrective action through a variety of learning exercises. Backpacking, hiking and canoeing are the modes of travel used

CAC voted to require executives to pre-

sent to the council a report of all research topics and pertinent legislation no later

than the second regular meeting of the 1981

The topics to be researched by CAC ex-

• The Book Co-op and Lecture Note Ser-

vice. Randy Rings, CAC executive

associate, is sending letters to universities

that have a similar book co-op and to learn

• The possibilities of interinstitutional

support and alternative funding sources for

the Lecture Committee. Froeling is looking into how other universities fund lectures.

She said she is also considering sharing the

ways to improve the co-ops operation.

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KIRK PAYNE, coordinator of the environmental programs, said planning and evalua-tion for the Alaska expedition has been underway for three years.

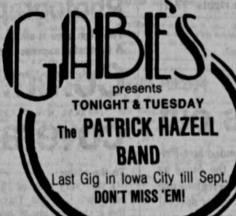
Payne said the site was chosen because the chances a student has been there before are minimal, and that the geology, glaciology and wildlife in Alaska give students an "excellent opportunity to observe."

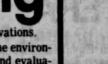
"(Alaska) incorporates so many different environmental niches," he said. "There's a kind of Alaskan mystique about the area. It's

Payne, a UI graduate student in science education, is one of the four staff members who will accompany the group. Each of the four specializes in a different aspect of environmental science. Three staff members, including Payne, have made previous trips to

The group will be driving in UI maxi-vans and will camp in tents at national and state parks. After about a one-week journey west, the group will arrive in Seattle, where the additional students will be picked up.

THEY WILL leave Seattle by ferryboat, making a four-day, 1,200 mile trip up the west coast of North America to Alaska. The group will be camping and traveling in Alaska for about four weeks, going as far north as Fairbanks, before returning through Canada.





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costs of big name speakers with other investigate the manner in which the Bijou private Iowa colleges or other universities. film commission selects movies, and how student groups can work with Bijou to • The academic advising system. Kevin program movies they would like shown. Smith, CAC vice president, will compile the results of a survey done by its Academic Af-MOON ALSO plans to look into organizing a new timetable for the senate budgeting fairs Committee on the advising system. • The budgeting and auditing system. Treasurer Karol Sole is investigating ways and auditing process. Lori Froeling, Collegiate Associations to improve the budgeting procedure by Council president, said CAC executives are reading publications and looking into the on schedule with their summer research plans and said she anticipates completing student group budgeting of other the projects by the end of the summer.

Films

'Stripes' is a welcome oasis in comedy desert

By Craig Wyrick

It looks like a dismal summer for comedies.

Looking across the desert of coming attractions, one can see a few waterholes among the comedies, but they may just turn out to be mirages. Stripes crawls out of the sweat, the sun and the popcorn to take its place as the humorous highpoint of the summer thus far.

Bill Murray is one of the more skilled comedians to emerge from the original Not Ready For Prime Time Players, and Stripes starts out showcasing what he's best at - personal comedy.

Nothing goes right for Murray at the start: He quits his job and loses both his car and his girlfriend. On the strength of a couple of television commercials, he joins the Army. "You're going nowhere," says his girlfriend as he leaves. "It's not cute

The first scenes are a perfect set-up for Murray to find himself and change, or at least realize he has a few problems. But just as Murray goes nowhere, so does the film. What starts out as a biting satire of the Army (and Army TV commercials) turns into a farce leavened with propaganda. Murray's character ends up getting lost somewhere in the middle.

ALL OF the films of the old "Saturday Night Live" troupe seem to fall into the same rut. The stars think the big screen means big, unbelievable comedy and sex. The TV show worked because it used a minimum of sets and props, letting the comedians do the work. Stripes proves that you can't trade guns

Warren Oates, P.J. Soles, Harold Ramis and John Candy are misused (especially in a highly exploitative and unneeded mud wrestling scene) and fail to develop beyond one dimension. The audience, however, enjoys itself, because the actors are either experienced professionals or bright comedians who can turn most situations into a good laugh.

Raiders of the Lost Ark gave us the best laughs, but what else is there to laugh at this summer? A topless Julie Andrews in Blake Edwards' SOB? Cute Muppets? A disgusting Mel Brooks? Burt Reynolds wrecking cars? George Hamilton as Zorro? Stripes looks like the best bet.

Rating:★★★

Stripes is showing at Campus II.

Film to help journal

Jean Renoir's classic anti-war film Grand Illusion will be shown at 8 p.m. Thursday in Auditorium 2 of the Physics Building. The benefit movie is being shown to raise money for the publication of Pavement Magazine, a nonprofit, UI-affiliated journal of student poetry and photography. Admission is \$2. The money raised will be used to help defray the

cost of the magazine's production. The magazine is partially funded by the CAC.

A project of the ThreePenny Poetry Organization. the magazine was started by Ken Smith and Jeff Friedman, two graduates of the Iowa Writers' Workshop. The magazine is intended as a forum for Iowa students to present their poetry and photography to the community. Copies of the first issue are in community bookstores at a cost of \$2. The magazine will also be sold on the first floor of EPB on July 7. Subscriptions are \$5 a year for three

Those who wish to submit materials to the fall issue should send their poems and/or photography to: Pavement, 1171 E. Jefferson St., Iowa City.

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Sam Fuller is at his perverse best in this weirdly prophetic (1957) exposition on American racism. lead a sortie against a communist ammunition dump in Indo-China. Among the many problems: Dickinson has borne Barry a son who looks completely Oriental and is now in love with a Communist major (Lee Van Cleef). Tuesday at 7:00

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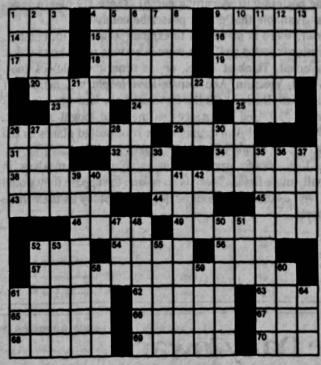
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Rally for the ERA

Time is running out for the federal Equal Rights Amendment. Only one year remains to ratify this important guarantee of equality for all Americans. Three more states must ratify the amendment before the June 30, 1982 deadline.

There are a number of reasons why the ERA is necessary. Despite increasing acceptance of women in all areas of the job market, employed women still receive only 59 cents for every dollar a man is paid for full-time work.

This inequality carries over into Social Security benefits. While women receive an average retirement payment of \$215 per month, the average for men is \$325 - over 13 million women 65 years and older live on annual incomes of \$3,000, while their male counterparts receive an income of \$5,500. Because an increasing number of women are supporting themselves or helping to support households, it is important that this discrepancy be corrected.

Although President Reagan claims to support equality for all people, he has not been willing to take the simple step of translating this belief into law.

And yet, public opinion polls consistently show that over 60 percent of Americans support the amendment. When the actual wording of the bill is shown, the figure rises to 70 percent. The Time Magazine poll of June 1 shows a solid 2 to 1 majority in support of the ERA.

Countdown rallies in support of the ERA are scheduled to take place in 115 cities across the nation today — the largest public show of support for the amendment yet. In Iowa City, the rally will be held on the Pentacrest at noon. Plan to attend and demonstrate your support for simple human justice and human rights. There isn't much time left.

Randy Scholfield

Legislature bombs out

When the special session of the Iowa legislature ended last Friday the fate of two major transportation bills was the same as when the session had opened: uncertain. And while the legislature has promised to give the bills a second look during another special session in August, the consequences of failing to act promptly will be costly.

Take the proposal to raise the state tax on gasoline and diesel fuel. Money from the tax is needed to help offset an anticipated \$120 million increase in road maintenance and construction costs over the next year. A fringe benefit of the tax would be conservation, which only higher fuel prices seem capable of producing.

By failing to even consider the bill at the special session, the legislature forfeited \$9 million in revenue the state would have collected over the summer if the tax had gone into effect — money that is lost regardless of whether the tax is approved in August. And whatever fuel might have been saved will now be burned.

Then there's the proposed railroad plan, which would have allowed the state to issue \$200 million in bonds to finance the purchase, repair, and leasing of part of the state's decaying rail system. While some of the tracks may still be available for purchase in August, the desire of lawmakers to bid on them may be greatly diminished.

The Chicago & North Western Railroad, through its powerful political action group, has been at work convincing legislators that it should be given the first chance to buy the most attractive links in the system, leaving the state to either pick up the unprofitable leavings or scrap the plan entirely. The delay in considering the bill is, for the rail lobby, the next best thing to an outright defeat, and reduces its chances for passage.

The legislature's failure to pass these bills and the second reapportionment plan wasted their time and Iowa's money.

Dan Jones Staff Writer

Women and the draft

The decision of the Supreme Court to exclude women from the draft resonates with spurious logic. The majority opinion ruled that women were ineligible because they could not or would not be called upon to serve in a combat capacity.

During the Vietnam War support personnel outnumbered combat troops, i.e. infantry, armor, artillery, etc., by a 5-1 ratio. Among support troops were medical clerks, dental clerks, payroll clerks — indeed, a veritable army of bureaucratic functionaries who got no closer to combat than the reports they typed or listened to on Armed Forces radio.

This does not suggest that the only military roles suited for women are clerical or medical (the stereotypical WAC pictured on recruiting posters is frequently a nurse). There are plenty of occupations available that do not prescribe combat.

Moreover, there is no reason to exclude women from combat. Other armies function well with women serving in capacities that include combat. Think of Israel, or, as American soldiers know only too well, Vietnam. And women have fought in a number of American wars. During both the Revolutionary War and the Civil War women disguised themselves as men and fought and died. During World War II American women transported planes to the front, and the Russians had women flyers in combat.

In the last decade women have established themselves in traditionally male fields. There is no reason to suppose they would not fare well as draftees either, at least as capably as their male counterparts.

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Photographer's opinion

Community Programming Center coverage by 'DI' inaccurate

To the editor:

I was very pleased to talk to your reporter, Cherann Davidson, during the grand opening of our Community Programming Center in the new public library. Unfortunately, there were a number of mistakes and misquotes in her article which I would like to see corrected in order to give your readers an accurate account of what takes place in our studio facilities.

Your reporter asked how the public could make use of the production facilities offered by Hawkeye CableVision and I told her there were three ways to gain access to not only the equipment, but the local channels available for use by Iowa Citians. I will list those three ways for you as I did her and I ask that you compare my listing with what was actually printed to ascertain for yourself the accuracy of the report.

• PEOPLE CAN go through our workshops which are offered free of charge and learn how to use the portable, studio and editing equipment to make a program for cablecasting on one of the local channels. The use of the equipment is free of charge with the understanding that it is being used to produce a program that will be cablecast. Because there is such a waiting list of people wanting to take these workshops, we don't have any openings until the fall. So we are asking people interested in a fall workshop to call 338-7095 after August 1 to sign up. Workshops are being held from now until fall in all of the equipment areas mentioned above.

· People' who have an idea for a program and/or information they want to relate to the public via cable but are not interested in learning to do the production themselves can call on others who have been through the workshops to help them out. These "others" are not professionals in the sense that they do not get paid for running a camera or running sound for someone else's community program. Rather they are volunteers who like doing production as a hobby and like the opportunity to help contribute to the concept of community programming. That concept's very essence is that nonprofessionals get to do television, thus putting the media and medium in new hands, hearts and

• PEOPLE CAN appear on "Free Form" - a show which airs live on the first and third Monday of every month beginning at 6:30. Each person who comes to the studio between 5 and 6 p.m. has five minutes of free live cable time to do whatever he or she wants. People have used this opportunity to play a harmonica, talk about their group's opposition to the draft, present a skit in which the first man ever grafted to a tree is interviewed, and talk about day care openings in the Iowa City area. These productions are not done by the staff but by community producers volunteering their time to help others make use of this

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Letters

community programming opportunity. A few other minor points. The giant troll was not a feature of Hawkeye CableVision but was invited to the library by staff people from the library itself. The troll was a major part of the library's grand opening activities. We invited him into our studio where your reporter saw him in order to interview him on what life as a troll was like. If your reporter had asked, we would have gladly told her that it was actually a penguin who introduced our studio facilities to the public.

MY QUOTE on the studio being in the library was also taken a bit out of context. I told your reporter that there were very few libraries in the country that offered what the Iowa City Public Library offers and when you add to that the availability of production facilities for community use - you have a facility that's even more special. I feel the liberties taken with that statement do not do justice to the point I was making.

One final observation is perhaps the most minor and also the most reflective of what little care and attention seemed to go into this story. My name is often misspelled due to its rather ethnic origin. However, it is not and should not be misspelled when I start off the interview by spelling it out Karen Kalergis

Director, Community Programming Hawkeye CableVision

Animal slaughter

To the editor:

Recently at an Iowa City theater I saw, or, to be more accurate, was subjected to, a propaganda shortsubject film whose purpose was to lead Americans to believe that the raising of cattle for meat is a noble endeavor which does nothing more than to utilize thousands of acres of otherwise unusable land by allowing cattle to graze on it, thus converting grass to protein, without which the human being would perish. This is a myth and one which needs to be challenged.

Perhaps the greatest challenge to this myth lies in the fact that cattle are in most cases placed in a feedlot to be fattened for several weeks before they are slaughtered. The feedlot is a type of forced-feeding operation, assisted by the administration of antibiotics and hormones, during which animals are fed about 90 percent of the corn, oats. barley and sorghum grown in the United States and over 90 percent of our unexported soybean crop. In fact, the amount of grain and soy required to produce one eight-ounce steak would provide some 50 people with one cup each of cooked, nourishing cereal

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livestock population could be reduced by 25 percent and still produce enough meat to fill the entire protein allowance of everyone in this country from meat alone. This is without considering the large amount of protein we obtain from milk, eggs, beans, nuts and vegetables. In fact, we consume so much protein from these non-meat sources that most Americans could completely eliminate meat, including poultry and fish, from their diet and still get the amount of protein necessary to sustain optimum health. I know; I have not eaten meat now for

close to seven years. Another aspect of the myth presented in the short subject shown at the Iowa City theater has more to do with what was not said than with what was said. The production of meat for human consumption entails a great amount of cruelty to animals. Nearly all cattlemen de-horn, brand and castrate their animals and all of these processes can cause severe physical

CASTRATION, FOR example, involves pinning the animal down, slitting open its scrotum, exposing the testicles and grabbing and pulling on each testicle in turn, breaking the cord that attaches it. No anesthetic is used by the vast majority of cattlemen. In Britain anesthetic must be used except in the case of very young animals.

Further torment is suffered by these unfortunate animals as the result of transportation and slaughter. Cattle often spend up to 72 hours inside a truck without being unloaded. The amount of stress and physical hardship endured by the animals on these trips is excessive; in fact, it is so severe that it is not unusual for an 800-pound steer to lose up to 70 pounds on a single trip. A number of the animals die before reaching their destination; others arrive crippled or severely

THE SLAUGHTER of the animal, of course, cannot be a pleasant act, and, although in some slaughter houses electric current or a captive-bolt pistol renders the animal unconscious before its throat is cut, this usage is far from universal. The terror felt by the animals as they approach slaughter is great, so great, in fact, that it is not unknown for pigs to drop dead of fright before reaching their executioner.

I would, therefore, urge those who believe that all animals, not just the human species, have the right to happiness and freedom from pain, to give serious consideration to lessening animal suffering by reducing their intake of meat. Ideally, of course, one who truly respects animals would not eat them when other equally nutritional sources of protein are readily available, but I realize that many people who are otherwise kind to animals refuse to forego the pleasure of eating their flesh.

George De Mello Chairman, Department of Spanish and

Baseball reflections and a visit from Sandy

Great sporting events still exist, right here in Iowa City. The annual DI-Press Citizen Softball Doubleheader was held Saturday.

I doubt if you will see any record of the game in the Press-Citizen. The DI All-Stars trounced the Bad News

Randy **Scholfield**

Bears, 18-7. It was no contest.

The DI was out for revenge, coming off a stinging loss last year. The All-Stars had trained for months in local bars and were in top physical condition. In pre-game warm up, they exhibited all the morale and efficiency of a Japanese Little League team.

As a psychological ploy, a huge banner was erected over the DI bench, proclaiming "The Daily Iowan -Iowa's Newspaper of the Year." The P.C. outfit was visibly shaken by the display, but their mood turned to nasty derision when the banner was torn asunder by heavy winds.

SOFTBALL CAN get mean. During one yelling match about batting order, a P.C. thug began kicking dirt on Lisa "Sleeper" Strattan's shoes. Both benches were emptied; luckily, a brawl was avoided.

The DI players chose to talk with their bats. T. "Babe" Johnson, looming over the plate with a cigarette dangling from his mouth, was an inspiration to youth everywhere. He hit a home run with the bases loaded. "Sleeper" Strattan - fined earlier by management for snoozing in the outfield - came alive with a spectacular catch at second base.

I'm afraid, though, that I missed the momentum bandwagon, the gravy train to greatness. I seemed to have trouble hitting the ball. I would swing viciously at the thing, putting all my weight behind the bat. This did not imress the ball in the least. It sauntered right past me. It knew I was bluffing.

I THEN decided to try a different tact - keeping my eye on the ball. This helped a great deal. I began connecting with the ball, although it had the annoying habit of flying directly into an opponent's waiting mitt. My teammates began to groan.

I decided to concentrate on fielding. I was fitted out with a 1949 spiral-top, anchor-action, deep-well pocket Dick Groat autographed baseball mitt. A classic. I could not go wrong.

Something went wrong. The balls did not wander by and fall down into my deep-well pocket. Nor were they stopped cold by my anchor-action. Instead, they tended to sail high over my head or trickle through my legs. I wondered if Dick Groat had these problems.

Despite my contribution, the DI won - and won big. I don't want to rub it in too much, though. A good time was had by all. In fact, I think there is a lesson here for all you sports fans waiting out the baseball strike.

FORGET THE pros. You can have a lot more fun playing ball with friends. It sure beats watching celebrity canoeing on the tube.

Boyd Update: Sandy finally rolled out the welcome wagon for me. He, dropped by my apartment Sunday and loaned me a cup of sugar. "Just being a good neighbor," he said. I was

Sandy invited me over to his place to listen to a visiting Dutch youth orchestra and snack on punch and cookies. He met me at the door and told me to go ahead and "case the joint." He actually said that. He's a great guy. Susan - that's his wife -Susan is also very nice.

The university is going to lose some fine neighbors when they move away. Sandy, anytime you need beer or vanilla wafers or anything, my door is

Scholfield is a UI undergraduate. His column appears every Tuesday.

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Horsing around

Jim Spears of Grandview, Iowa, before tossing another horseshoe at

007 down in new Bo

By Eric Grevstad

There's no madman trying to start World War III, but a crook selling a top-secret transmitter to the Russians. There are lots of nasty killers, but the aren't eight-foot giants with steel teeth. There's a ski scene, but Bond has no backpack parachute or rocket ski poles. There's a car chase, but not in a gadget-equipped Bondmobile. Instead. he uses a tiny, slow Citroen (but falls back on a ravishing Lotus Esprit Turbo for daily transportation).

What is this? It's For Your Eyes Only, the twelfth James Bond adventure and the film that brings 007 down to earth. The series hit bottom with Moonraker and its attendant wretched acting, dialogue and unconvincing laser battles between toy spaceships. Here, the action's just as spectacular, but the leaden jokes have been replaced by genuine humor, and the hero is armed with nothing but his wits, his gun and, in a breathtaking cliff-climbing sequence, some rope It's good to see Bond back to basics.

THE BASICS belong to Ian Fleming. and this is the first movie since 1965's Thunderball that's based on Fleming's plot: Bond takes on a KGB freelancer. aided by a Greek smuggler and a woman out to avenge her parents' murder. This is an updated combination of the short stories "For Your Eyes Only" and "Risico," with one episode - 007 and the heroine towed for shark bait - from the novel Live and Let Die. The stories blend beautifully.

There are fond allusions to earlier films, too: Bond's late wife is nicely remembered, his oldest and deadliest enemy shows up in the stunning opening sequence, and he tosses his hat onto the rack and flirts with Miss

ERA rally today

A noon rally on the Pentacrest Tuesday will kick off the last year of the campaign to add the Equal Rights Amendment to the U.S. Constitution. ERA proponents will have 12 months left July 1 to have the ERA ratified in three more states. The ERA must be approved by 38 states to become an amendment to the Constitution.

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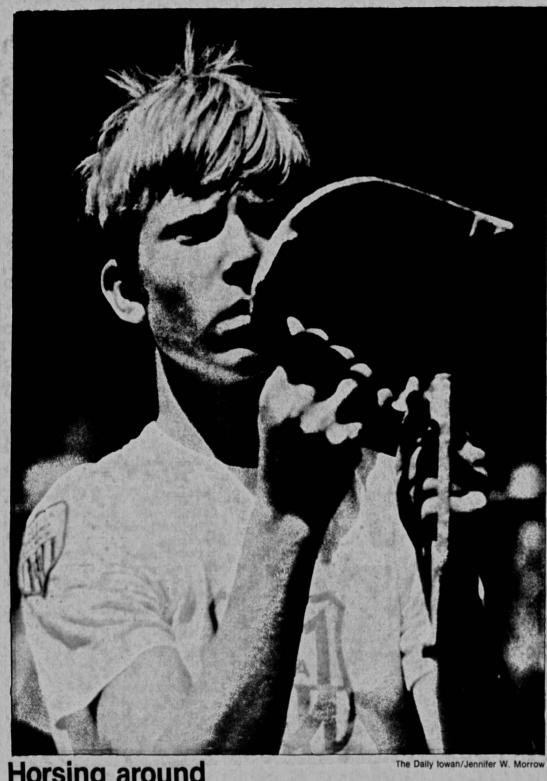
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007 down to earth in new Bond movie

By Eric Grevstad

World War III, but a crook selling a top-secret transmitter to the Russians. Moneypenny, just like in the old days. There are lots of nasty killers, but they aren't eight-foot giants with steel teeth. There's a ski scene, but Bond has no backpack parachute or rocket ski poles. There's a car chase, but not in a gadget-equipped Bondmobile. Instead, he uses a tiny, slow Citroen (but falls back on a ravishing Lotus Esprit Turbo

Only, the twelfth James Bond advenwits, his gun and, in a breathtaking cliff-climbing sequence, some rope.

THE BASICS belong to Ian Fleming. and this is the first movie since 1965's Thunderball that's based on Fleming's plot: Bond takes on a KGB freelancer, aided by a Greek smuggler and a woman out to avenge her parents' murder. This is an updated combination of the short stories "For Your Eyes Only" and "Risico," with one episode — 007 and the heroine towed for shark bait - from the novel Live and Let

There are fond allusions to earlier films, too: Bond's late wife is nicely remembered, his oldest and deadliest enemy shows up in the stunning opening sequence, and he tosses his hat onto the rack and flirts with Miss

Films

Special commendation: Except for the outrageous advertising poster, For Your Eyes Only is the least sexist 007 movie yet. Not Bond, but a cheap hit man keeps a stable of bathing beauties: as the heroine, Carole Bouquet is a partner instead of a playmate.

THE ACTING is generally average, which, in this series, means well above average. Roger Moore is 53 and a little wrinkly around the eyes, but, with his womanizing kept to a minimum, as suave a spy as ever. As the boisterous smuggler Columbo, Topol displays infectious, gleeful overacting. The Bond stock company - Desmond Llewelyn as Q. Geoffrey Keen as the minister of defense, Walter Gotell as the KGB head - performs capably, though the late Bernard Lee as M is sorely

There are a few disappointments. The pace slows in the second half, not because the plot slackens, but because the stunts go from fantastic to merely good. Director John Glen is great at action sequences but mediocre when things quiet down. Bill Conti's music is

Even so, For Your Eyes Only is what a James Bond film should be and what no more than three or four have been. It is the best Bond movie in 15 years, and - in combining the believability of the early thrillers with the stunts and high spirits of the recent ones - it is possibly the best Bond ever.

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WIMBLEDON, England - Pam Shriver, scoring "the greatest victory of my career," toppled a tearful Tracy Austin 7-5, 6-4 Monday to earn a semifinal berth against two-time champion Chris Evert Lloyd at the \$650,0000 Wimbledon Tennis Cham-

While Shriver was upsetting third-seeded Austin, top-seeded Evert con-tinued on course for her fourth successive final by eliminating Yugoslavia's Mima Jausovec, 6-2, 6-2.

For sheer one-sidedness though. Czechoslovak teen-ager Hana Mandlikova took the prize with a 6-0, 6-0 demolition of sixth-seeded Australian Wendy Turnbull. It was the worst quarterfinal beating in more than half a century.

SECOND-SEEDED Mandlikova. chasing the third leg of the Grand Slam, took only 40 minutes to oust Turnbull in the most one-sided Wimbledon quarterfinal since the great French star Suzanne Lenglen blanked Britain's Geraldine Beamish in 1925.

Martina Navratilova, the self-exiled Czechoslovak now living in Charlottesville, Va., coasted to a 6-2, 6-3 victory over Romanian Virginia Ruzici in the other quarterfinal to set up an intriguing clash Wednesday with Mandlikova, who used to act as her ballgirl in home-town tournaments in Prague.

Shriver had Austin hanging on a string after changing to a large-size racket in the 12th game, breaking service to clinch the first set after 61

"ON THE TWO or three occasions I have broken my racket it has been on the Center Court at Wimbledon," Shriver said later. "When it happened today I said, 'Oh damn.

The 18-year-old from Baltimore then switched her standard-sized racket for a large one and went on to score her first victory over Austin in 12 meetings since their junior days.

"This must be my greatest win, about three times a bigger thrill than when defeating Martina (Navratilova),

foot-11 American said.

"I played Tracy the right way and I kept saying to myself, 'Come in, come

And that's just what Shriver did, dominating the net, using her height to the greatest advantage.

Austin was pressured by crisp volleying but the 18-year-old from Rolling Hills, Calif., pushed Shriver right to

AFTER DROPPING the first set, she continued to pressure the No. 7 seed, but was always fighting an uphill

Both players had difficulty in holding their serves - there were six breaks in the first seven games of the second set but Shriver clung to an early advantage until Austin was left trailing 4-5 and serving to stay in the tournament.

Austin, a semifinalist for the past two years, saved two match points with brave forehand passes, but Shriver made it at the third attempt with a volley into a vacant court after her opponent had been manoeuvred into the tramlines.

"I WAS NOT at my best today," Austin said. "The last game of the match was a really big one as I was beginning to feel confident, but she won it on the third match point. My trouble was on the key points. I had to keep her back, but didn't. I was not hyped up enough. I am very disappointed to be out of Wimbledon. I still feel if I had got that last game it could have made all the difference.

Evert had a tough 64-minute battle before overcoming 10th seeded Jausovec, with the 6-2, 6-2.

Jausovec, who Saturday ousted fifth seeded American Andrea Jaeger, fought for every point and it was Evert's great consistency which was the deciding factor

Despite keeping the two-time champion under pressure, the 24-year-old from Maribor, Yugoslavia, never managed to get in front. She stayed in the match thanks to some spectacular retrieving and some loose forehands by

the American.



On the line

American stuntman Steve McPeak walks the tightrope at peak of Zugspitze to highest mountain standing at 2,960 meters. The rope which McPeak walked set a record for Guinness Book of Records. The peak is West Germany's on Sunday was stretched from the Zugspitze to a ridge 100 meters away.

Baseball owners gain legal victory

By Fred Lief

NEW YORK - With the bargaining table as quiet as the ballparks, major league club owners scored a legal victory in Federal court Monday allowing them to continue drawing their \$50 million strike insurance.

Players and owner representatives gathered individually on the 18th day of the strike, awaiting word from mediator Kenneth Moffett on the next round of negotiations. The two sides have not met for three days and Moffett has said the next session would probably be held "mid-week."

But while the strike wiped out its 222nd game and continued to dim labor practices were engaged in by the prospects for the July 14 All-Star game, the owners enjoyed a successful turn at bat in Federal court in no question unfair labor practices

U.S. DISTRICT Judge Donald Van Artsdalen dissolved a temporary restraining order that prevented owners from collecting their initial strike insurance benefits. He ruled against a motion filed by the Major League Umpires Association which claimed that Philadelphia Common Pleas Court, not the Federal court, held jurisdiction in

"It was alleged that certain unfair owners for refusing to bargain in good faith," Van Artsdalen said. "There's come under the jurisdiction of United

Richie Phillips, attorney for the umpires, said he would appeal the case to June 12. the U.S. 3rd Circuit Court of Appeals.

VAN ARTSDALEN'S decision was the second time in four days he had dealt a blow to the Association's suit seeking to prohibit Lloyd's of London from paying benefits on a \$50 million insurance policy to owners.

playing date canceled and the \$50 million strike insurance would not be exhausted until the first week in

The players have no strike fund and Wednesday they will miss their first full paycheck since the walkout began

The owners want compensation to come directly from the team that signs a premium free agent. The players say that would restrict the movement and bargaining power of free agents and want the compensation to come from a player pool created by teams that draft negotiating rights to premium players.

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"He got on our big guys for not rebounding," Arens said. "Lute doesn't swear much, he really knows how to motivate people. He told us that we came this far and we can beat anybody in the country. It was Lute that won us that game."

Arens isn't a name that's listed under the 300-point club in Iowa basketball history. He spent most of his two years with the Iowa team on the bench. But his exposure to college basketball, along with a positive attitude, has helped him in the business world. Today Mike is an Account Executive working with the Chicago Sting Professional Soc-

"I TRANSFERRED to Iowa from St. Norbert, a small college near Green Bay, Wis.," Arens said. "I had heard a lot of good things about Iowa from friends. I decided to Olson's office. I talked with him about getting a chance as a walk-on. He was very fair and said he would give me a look."

When the 1979-80 basketball season rolled around, Arens found himself dressed in Iowa warm-ups. "It was great. I'll never forget my experience playing with the Hawks. And I'll never forget that incredible feeling when Steve Waite scored against Georgetown. And the pep rally at the Field House. That was the loudest I've ever heard the Iowa

fans."
BUT LIKE many athletes, the dream world ended. "I thought about playing in Europe, and talked to Tony McAndrews about it. But I never pursued it. I returned to my home in Chicago and started job

Arens ended up getting a job interview with the Sting through a friend of his mom's. "I was in the right place at the right time," Arens said. "I thought no way could I get this job. But I thought the interview would be a good experience.

"I had never been to a professional soccer game until I Gross (351-5231).

about. My friends give me a hard time. But I just love the sport."

Arens thinks the sport of soccer will grow, despite some tough times by some North American Soccer League Teams. Sunday's game against the New York Cosmos attracted 30,000 fans to Wrigley Field. "SOCCER CATERS to the smaller players," Arens said. "The Sting has more American players

than any other NASL team. That helps attract fans. "Indead, I think it's the game of the future. With costs rising for football, I think more schools will turn to soccer. For all the money

our owner Lee Stern has put in, he

hasn't turned a profit. He just loves

Part of Arens job with the Sting is helping promote soccer around the Midwest. He's now planning for a Iowa City youth soccer team to play a preliminary match prior to the Sting's game July 12th against Vancouver. Starting time is 1:30 p.m. at Wrigley Field. Chartered buses and discount tickets for Iowa City residents can be ordered through Peter



Former Iowa basketball player Mike Arens revisted Iowa City for the Chicago Sting. He was promoting a July 12 game against Vancouver.

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