"That's not true," said Jim Zrak the sports executive promoter at USA 'Nobody has contacted me. This is the first I've heard of it. My initial reaction is that in that point in time coller basketball is over. It would have a cer tain amount of regional appeal."

Jules Winn, the director of collegiale programing for ESPN, was in New York and unavailable for comment

THE KEY TO A national audience may be Virginia's Ralph Sampson. The 7-foot-4 star, who will only be a junior academically this season, would have to declare himself a hardship case before the game. He would then be eligible for National Basketball Association draft, and could accept the game's prize money.

The game could also blossom into yearly event with other conferences involved. "That's in the back of our See All-stars, page 9

g concept

Field House hours. Crowley said however, that he didn't know if ther could come up with a solution.

While fall Field House hours are 6:30 a.m.-10:30 p.m., the training room is open from 9 a.m. to as late as 8 p.m. depending on treatments for low

Presently, there is no first aid equipment in the Field House service area. but Gehrke did say that building supervisors have a key to the athletic train-See Safety, page 9

still a lot of good players there who are capable of winning. That's why a lot d guys in my situation like playing the Quad Cities Open."

Nielsen finds it easier to play in tournaments close to home.

"I've always played some of my best golf right here in this Midwest stretch," Nielsen said. "It's very nice to have some local and vocal supporters. It means a lot to me to know that! have friends that are interested in how I'm doing. It just makes me play that much harder.

Cities Open

Oakwood Country Club course just th Big-name golfers usually skip the

Quad Cities Open - one of the smallest stops on the PGA Tour - in favor of the prestigious British Open Golf Championship in Sandwich, England.

Officials said economics may be one reason why the Quad Cities is attracting more big-name golfers.



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Medfly spraying

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Life cycle

of the Medfly

and enter the soil.

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weekend was over.

a two-month period.

The female Medfly drills holes in fruit and lays 2-6 eggs.

3. The larvae, or maggots, feed on

can develop in a large fruit.

4. Mature larvae leave the fruit

5. Larvae transform into immobile

they develop into Medflies.

6. The Medflies break out of

7. The cycle begins again as the Medfly mates in the morning

by fog and spray pump problems at San Jose Municipal Airport.

Eradication project officials said

they hoped to have six functioning

helicopters in the air by the end of the

week and predicted they could spray a

targeted 140 square miles before the

"I'm not at all disappointed," said

Medfly Project director Jerry Scrib-

ner. He said 10 days was a

'biologically appropriate time frame' for the spraying of malathion to be effective against Medfly larvae. Five ad-

ditional applications were planned over

THE PREVIOUS two aerial assaults

Brown, who opposed aerial spraying

but ordered it under the threat of a

federal boycott of all of California's

crops, asked Reagan to declare

Alameda, Santa Clara and San Mateo

counties federal disaster areas and

provide financial aid to fight the in-

festation. "Helicopters aren't cheap,"

The governor said 11,000 farms,

ranches and businesses in the area

have suffered economic losses of about

\$4.2 million. "Unless the infestation is

quickly controlled, these losses will es-

calate to approximately \$93 million."

ne University of large Ultrailes

covered only six square miles because

of helicopter spray pump problems.

pupae and remain in soil until

pupae case and push their way

when the temperature is above

the fruit, growing to 1/3 inch in 6-11 days. More than 100 larvae

2. In 2-3 days, the eggs hatch.

expanded into

spraying against the destructive

Mediterranean fruit fly was expanded

Thursday into the wealthy community of Portola Valley.

Federal officials said new larvae

were discovered in Portola Valley, a

sylvan town of expensive homes and

small ranches in rolling hills northwest

Aerial spraying of Portola Valley

began in the evening, they said. They

added that ground spraying was star-

ted in San Mateo where larvae were

The Portola Valley announcement

came as one private contractor

replaced three small helicopters that had been used in the aerial spray

a stepped-up attack and sprayed over 18 square miles where fruit fly larvae had invaded ripening peaches,

cherries, grapes, apricots, plums and

some citrus in the Santa Clara County

STATE officials said they have made

their greatest progress to date in bom-

bing the insect, which threatens major

crops losses if it escapes from the

Santa Clara-San Mateo-Alameda

In a personal letter Wednesday,

Brown asked President Reagan for

federal aid, saying the state's \$14

billion agricultural industry faced

"economic disaster" without ad-

ditional help. At the time he said the in-

Deputy U.S. Agriculture Secretary

Richard Ling said Brown was "ab-

solutely wrong" in calling the infestation "out of control." He said the

eradication program was "on track."

However, Brown said Thursday that

he and Ling were in agreement that the

project was "on track" and prospects

THE GOVERNOR said the "out of

control" comment was merely official

language used in applying for federal

There was no immediate word from

the White House on action to be taken

for success were "good."

festation was "out of control."

county quarantined area.

program with two larger ones. Earlier three choppers malfunctioned but two others mounted

of San Jose.

discovered Wednesday.



Whirlwind

Once a useful device for pumping water, this windmill located south of lowa City on Highway 6 is now just a decorative reminder of lowa's past.

Sheriff defends film confiscation

By Rochelle Bozman

Black Hawk County Sheriff Wendell Christensen said Thursday his deputies' confiscation and exposure of photographers at the scene of a fatal car accident was "regrettable" but understandable

Two Black Hawk County deputy sheriffs destroyed film shot just after the Tuesday two-car accident which claimed the lives of Black Hawk County Deputy Sheriff William Mullikin and 65-year-old Waterloo resident Robert Vance. Christensen said.

The car accident prompted authorities to call off a search for exconvict James Michael "T-Bone" Taylor who is suspected of murdering

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) - Polish

communists cast secret ballots Thurs-

day night to elect their new party

leaders in an historic first for the

The vote, a crucial part of the

struggle over control of the Polish

Communist Party, with Stanislaw

Kania fighting to retain his leadership,

came shortly before midnight in the

The voting itself by the 1,955

delegates took less than 80 minutes, but

the laborious process of hand counting

all the ballots was expected to last un-

The old Central Committee had 140

members and only two dozen of them

were seeking re-election in the new

200-member body so that it was clear a

new wave of leaders would arrive on

the Polish scene no matter what the

outcome of the election.

Inside

Soviet-financed Palace of Culture.

Soviet bloc.

til early Friday.

two Waterloo policemen Sunday night.

posed," Christensen said. "The ofto try to find the person responsible for newspaper." Christensen said. an accident and watch another of their fellow officers dying, and then to have these people getting in the way....'

Mike Schlotterback, first of three Hawkeye Institute of Technology students to arrive on the scene, said Wednesday he was shoved by an officer and the two other students were also harrassed by officials at the scene.

The film shot by Schlotterback contained shots of unsuccessful attempts to revive Mullikin. The second student, Jim Northey, had shots of officers shoving Schlotterback.

the Central Committee. Each of the

delegates was given an alphabetical

scratch out 79 names.

list of the 279 nominees and asked to

Votes for party leadership positions

in the Soviet bloc countries have

always been carried out by a show of

hands in the past, a system that makes

Western diplomats said the unpredic-

Ninety-one percent of the delegates

were novices at a party congress, and

they apparently relished the chance to

Polish television Thursday night

showed scene after scene of delegates

tability of the new committee posed

another worry for Moscow.

experiment with democracy.

all votes known to those in power.

"APPARENTLY the film was ex- pathize with them. They were posed," he said. watching their fellow officer die and ficers were working 14-to 16-hour days not wanting his picture in some lousy way," Schlotterback said. He said he

> CHRISTENSEN said two officers exposed the film but he declined to release the names of the officers.

Three students were taking pictures of the accident but one student, Rex Klein, managed to save the film he shot of the incident by throwing the camera behind his back, out of the sight of the officers.

ONE UNSHAVEN farmer in a suit

leaned over a discussion group

shouting and waving his arms to com-

plain about the meat rationing system.

He yelled he would gladly give his

rationing coupons to more needy

miners and slaughter his animals for

"But I can't buy a freezer for my

The first task of the new central

committee will be to draft a list of can-

didates for the top job of party first

secretary and submit it to the full con-

gress for another secret ballot vote,

As that key vote drew near, a tough

power struggle to oust Kania grew in

meat," he screamed. "Where can I buy

a freezer?'

probably on Friday.

fered with rescue workers. 'They refused to get out of the way when officers were trying to administer CPR. In the heat of the situa-

"I have been a peace officer myself tion the cameras were taken, the film for many, many years and I can sym- was taken out and the film was ex-

> 'That's a lie. I didn't get in the was never in the way and was not told tance. He said he remained 15 feet from the rescue workers so he would not interfere with their efforts.

> "I UNDERSTAND that they're hot and tired, but our civil rights were violated," Schlotterback said of the of-

Christensen said no disciplinary ac-Christensen said the student inter- tion has been taken or planned for the officers involved in the incident. "You have to have a little understanding concerning the stress these officers were

considered pro-Moscow hardliners -

Kania's chief rivals were pro-

Moscow hardliner Stefan Olszowski

and Deputy Prime Minister Miec-

zyslaw Rakowski, a liberal candidate

nesday when he criticized the current

Both sides tried to put Kania on the

defensive for appearing ineffective in

his attempt to balance Poland's de-

mands for reforms and Moscow's de-

The vote ousting Gierek and six other

members of his disgraced regime from

the party was a dramatic move to find

mands for orthodoxy.

in an increasingly wide-open race.

The two functioning helicopters, Ballots cast; Kania may be ousted

Israel hits Lebanon;

who received a standing ovation Wed- By United Press International

As Saudi Arabia Thursday pledged to replace the Iraqi reactor destroyed by Israel, Israeli planes and artillery pounded Palestinian refugee camps

and guerrilla bases in south Lebanon. The Israeli action left at least 33 people dead and more than 100 injured in retaliation for the heaviest rocket attack against Israeli border settlements since the 1973 Middle East war.

Within hours of the Israeli raid, Palestinian guerrillas fired two barrages of rockets into the northern Israel town of Kiryat Shimona, damaging several houses, electric lines and water pipelines, but causing no

THE AIR STRIKES, the fourth in a week, followed a warning by Deputy Defense Minister Mordechai Zippori that Israel would inflict "much crueler blows" on the Palestinians in retaliation for Wednesday's rocket attacks on two Israeli border settlements which killed three people and injured 27

In Beirut, PLO chief Yasser Arafat predicted a "hot and explosive summer" in south Lebanon and told an audience of Palestinian writers that Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin was a "terrorist."

The latest cycle of violence to wrack both sides of the explosive border between Israel and Lebanon has claimed at least 30 dead and 139 injured since Tuesday, when Israeli planes bombed suspected Palestinian positions in the south and shot down a Syrian MiG jetfighter sent to intercept them.

PLEDGING TO help "our brothers," Saudi Arabia said Thursday it would pay the full cost of rebuilding the \$250 million Iraqi nuclear reactor destroyed by an Israeli raid last month.

The announcement by Saudi Information Minister Mohammed Abdo Yamani came at the conclusion of talks between Saudi King Khaled and visiting Iraqi Oil Minister Tayeh Abdel Kerim.

Yamani said Khaled had discussed rebuilding the reactor with French President François Mitterrand. But he did not indicate if France had agreed to rebuild it.

In Paris, Foreign Minister Claude Cheysson said Iraq had not yet approached France to discuss the purchase of a new reactor, but that it was "doubly welcome" to do so.

ALTHOUGH MITTERRAND has kept the door open for the "nuclear cooperation" between the two nations, he has been careful not to commit him-

self to building a new reactor. Israel said its June 7 air strike comletely destroyed the nuclear complex 19 miles southeast of Baghdad.

The U.N. Security Council, including the United States, voted to condemn Israel for the raid. Israel said Iraq had planned to use the reactor to make nuclear bombs - a charge denied by both Iraq and France.

Most Western nuclear experts, including several U.S. officials, said Iraq could not have manufactured atomic weapons without the activity being discovered by frequent inspections of the reactor, conducted by both France and the International Atomic Energy

arguing fiercely during committee the wake of the expulsion of Edward scapegoats for the economic crisis that meetings set up to discuss Poland's Gierek, Kania's predecessor, from the has pushed Poland to the brink of Scientists at Mount St. Helens may have clues to life's origins

Organ restoration

The 98-year-old pipe organ at St. Mary's Catholic Church is undergoing a \$26,000 restoration.

Chapin dies Singer-composer Harry Chapin died in a car accident on the Long Island Expressway

Thursday.....

As the soupy liquid was created from the Mount St. Helens' dust it called for partly cloudy skies today and highs 85 to 90. The 'weather-people" were reborn.

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) - Scientists studying the Mount St. Helens volcano area have found new life forms, possibly giving clues to the origin of life on Earth, it was reported

The volcano created a giant culture vat that simulates conditions near deep-sea hydrothermal vents where primitive life may have originated on Earth 3.8 billion years ago, according to Oregon State University scientists quoted by the Oregon Journal in a

copyright story.

All the cold water organisms from microscopic algae to fish that existed in mountain lakes appeared to have been eliminated by lethal temperatures, toxic compounds and removal of oxygen by the volcano's

eruption May 18, 1980.

BUT AFTER the eruption, new life forms were discovered in Spirit Lake and newly created lakes and pools that dotted the steaming mudflows.

A team of Oregon State University scientists, financed by a grant from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, reported bacterial growth peaked last August with from 1 billion to 10 billion bacteria in a milliliter of water (about eight drops from an eyedropper).

"If I were to construct a laboratory site to continue my work, these waters couldn't be more perfect," said John Baross, a marine microbiologist at

Oregon State. similarity betwen the bacteria in hot undersea plumes and those appearing

after the Mount St. Helens eruption. THESE chemosynthetic bacteria represent the simplest life forms, and gases pass easily through their thin

membrane, he said. "I don't know where these bacteria came from; they're not like those in the soil, but there is a linkage to similar ones that existed around pre-Cambrian submarine volcanos,' Baross said.

Baross said the head of a volcano definitely is an energy source capable of beginning the cycle of life.

Baross said he is making molecular and physiological comparisons between the bacteria from Mount St. Baross said there is the striking Helens and bacteria from deep sea cracks where magma emanates from the Earth's crust.

by Reagan on Brown's request. See Photographs, page 7 seven other candidates — four of them

emergency funds.

operating from a secret base, conduc-With the crisis getting worse because ted the bulk of the spraying Thursday. of increasing larvae finds, more than a The other three smaller choppers dozen states issued orders to quarancontracted to be used a day earlier tine or carefully inspect California went up briefly but were soon grounded fruit coming from the infested region.

Saudis to help lrag

Briefly

State balance \$33.6 million

DES MOINES (UPI) — The state treasury had a larger-than-expected ending balance of \$33.6 million for fiscal year 1981.

Legislative Fiscal Bureau Director Gerry Rankin noted the increase in personal income and sales taxes was the lowest in recent years, and the balance "was largely due to factors not necessarily indicating a good business

Search moves to Illinois

WATERLOO, Iowa (UPI) - The FBI was called into the hunt Thursday for James M. Taylor, the suspect in the murders of two policemen, amid reports that Taylor may have fled to East St. Louis, Ill.

Taylor's mother lives in the East St. Louis area, investigators said.

Dogs taken from home

WHITE BEAR LAKE, Minn. (UPI) -Authorities Thursday removed 40 dogs from a home declared unfit for humans. Officers had to remove 54 cubic yards of floor-to-ceiling trash in order to find all the dogs.

Mrs. Willard Ocheltree was charged July 6 with cruelty to animals and was assigned to the care of welfare officials. Her 70-year-old husband, a disabled veteran, was sent to the Veterans Hospital.

Juvenile crime law passed

MONTPELIER, Vt. (UPI) - Less than two months after two boys, ages 15 and 16, were charged with the rape-slaying of a 12-year-old girl, the Vermont Legislature Thursday night passed a tough anti-crime measure aimed at youthful offenders.

The new law will allow the state to prosecute offenders as young as 10 years old in adult court for serious crimes.

Ex-officer pleads innocent

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) - Former Army Warrant Officer Joseph George Helmich Jr. pleaded innocent Thursday to charges of selling Russia secret coding information which officials said might have enabled the Soviets to break Vietnam intelligence messages.

Helmich's trial was set for Sept. 14 before U.S. District Judge Susan H. Black. The 44vear-old Helmich's bond is one-half million

Williams' request refused

ATLANTA (UPI) - A judge refused Thursday to allow Wayne B. Williams to testify before a grand jury considering a murder indictment against him in the slaying of Nathaniel Cater, 27, the last of Atlanta's 28 young black murder victims.

The Fulton County grand jury meets again Friday and District Attorney Lewis Slaton said "it's possible" he will seek an indictment at that time against Williams.

Postal workers threatened

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Justice Department disclosed Thursday it threatened 'all criminal, civil and administrative actions" possible against postal workers if they strike when current three-year contracts expire at midnight Monday

Negotiators for the Postal Service and two major unions met face-to-face for the second straight day, but with no indication of progress toward reaching a settlement.

House okays defense funds

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The House endorsed the Reagan administration's defense buildup late Thursday by passing a \$136 billion defense authorization bill for 1982, the costliest military measure in U.S. history.

The House voted 354-63 to approve its measure, \$26.4 billion higher than the 1981 defense level. A House-Senate conference committee will work out differences in their

Illegal animal sales exposed

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The government announced the arrest Thursday of 27 people snared in an animal sting operation for illegally buying and selling snakes, turtles, lizards, migratory birds and other wildlife.

More than 10,000 animals were bought and sold by more than 175 individuals in the largest operation of its kind ever conducted, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service said.

Quoted...

Somebody said ... where's the music goin' Somebody said ... it's gone. -From Harry Chapin's song "Somebody

said." Chapin, 38, died Thursday in an automobile accident. See story, page 5.

Postscripts

Friday Events

Assessment of Hyperactivity in Children will be discussed by Russell A. Barkley at 12:15 p.m. at Spence Laboratories of Psychology Room 120. International Folk Dancing sponsored by the UI Folk Dance Club will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Unitarian Church, 10 S. Gilbert St.

Sunday Events

Ann Aschbacher will perform a piano recital at

1:30 p.m. at Harper Hall. Black Genesis Troupe will perform at 2 p.m. at

Sunday Evening Fellowship Meal sponsored by the Lutheran Campus Ministry will be held at 6 p.m. at Old Brick Upper Room at the corner of Clinton and Market streets.

Carol Meyer will perform a piano recital at 6:30 p.m. at Harper Hall.

Collegium Musicum will perform at 8 p.m. at Clapp Recital Hall

Announcements

The Housing Clearinghouse will meet today at 1 p.m. at the Union Hoover Room. Students seeking housing or looking for someone to share their apartment are invited to attend.

Campaign for new ambulance started

By Cherann Davidson

A campaign to raise approximately \$40,000 for a new modular unit ambulance has been started by the Johnson County Council of Govern-

Private foundations will be asked to donate money toward the purchase of a new ambulance for the Johnson County Ambulance Service. The Johnson County Board of Supervisors approved the campaign Thursday to raise funds for a new ambulance, said Supervisor Lorada Cilek.

The ambulance is a "very worthwhile project" because it has a modular unit to hold patients, which can be removed and placed on a new van chassis when the old chassis wears out, said Mike Deeds, director of the county ambulance service.

Letters were sent Thursday to 13 foundations that have indicated "part of their purpose is to help with health and community improvements," said Barbara Murray, community assistant for the Johnson County Council of Governments.

THE FOUNDATIONS are being asked to contribute a "suggested" amount of \$5,000 but any amount is welcome, Murray said. Those donations will be sent to the county treasurer's office and then placed in a

savings account, Murray said. "If we don't have \$40,000 by the end of one year, we will return the money (to each contributor) plus interest" ac-

cumulated from the time of deposit, she said. The separate account is "to ensure people that we are not using this money for any other purpose," Murray If funds are raised, the new am-

bulance will replace an old van which has been in service for about six years. Deeds said. A van is expected to last five years and the modular units last 10 vears, he said. THE COUNCIL is seeking funds from the private sector because of a

freeze on equipment purchases by the county for fiscal 1982, Murray said. All county agencies were instructed Feb. 10 that "all equipment purchases are to be deleted from budget requests," she Murray said she was "pleased" the

because of the importance of fast ambulance service. "The faster that you can get to someone in an emergency" the better

board had approved the fund drive

the potential for saving a life, she said. The county ambulance service is one of 12 professional services in Iowa, Murray said. It is staffed by 25 trained personnel, not volunteers, as are many ambulance services in the state, she

Company files suit for bill

A Cedar Rapids corporation filed suit Thursday in Johnson County District Court against Old Capitol Center Partners, a partnership consisting of Hieron Inc., Investments Inc., and Meadow Link Inc.

According to the two-count suit, Fandel Alarms, Inc., claims: it was requested by a representative of Old Capitol Center Partners to "install ducts, detectors, and certain equipment to interface with the Universal

Climate Engineer's equipment and to provide additional material and labor to the defendant.'

Old Capitol Center Partners have "failed, neglected or refused to satisfy the plaintiff's demand to pay the balance owing in the amount of \$2,549.48.

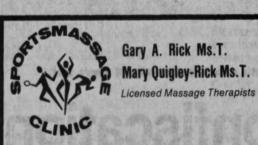
Fandel Alarms is asking for \$2,549.48 with interest from April 13 at 9 percent per annum plus court costs.

Police beat

Charges filed against brawlers

An early morning fight Thursday in front of The Copper Dollar, 211 Iowa Ave., caused five charges to be filed against two Iowa City men, according to Iowa City Police Department records.

The incident occurred shortly before 2 a.m. Thursday. Renson Aquasviva, 24, 927 E. College St., was charged with two counts of assault and one count of disorderly conduct, and Pedro Aquasviva, 27, 923 Iowa Ave., was charged with one count of assault and one count of disorderly conduct, police records state.



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Storm slows Titanic search

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (UPI) - A storm causing high seas Thursday forced oil millionaire Jack Grimm's Titanic recovery expedition to retreat from the area of the North Atlantic where believes the luxury

liner sank 69 years ago. Grimm, from Abilene, Texas, said the forced pullout would, however, give oceanographers aboard the Research Vessel Gyre time to develop film of a huge mass of metal detected at a depth of 13,000 feet.



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A UI scientist's findings m tical drug therapy for sickle fects 50,000 American black Dr. Joseph A. Walder, biochemistry, recently rece March of Dimes grant which of his sickle cell research.

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domen and joints, strokes o

ANEMIA and more se because hemoglobin in sick function because the molecul blood vessels. More severe the "logjamming" of cells in Sickle-shaped cells cannot vessels, cutting off blood flo tissue, Walder said. A vict blood supply to the brain is Walder's research utilizes ture of hemoglobin, a l dimensional molecule co containing portion and Hemoglobin in the sickle cel cell at only one position, he s tion enables the molecule to fibers which aggregate into

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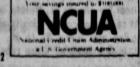
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Ul scientist's research may lead to sickle cell therapy

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A UI scientist's findings may lead to the first practical drug therapy for sickle cell disease, which affects 50,000 American blacks.

Dr. Joseph A. Walder, assistant professor of biochemistry, recently received an extension of a March of Dimes grant which will fund a continuation of his sickle cell research.

The class of chemical compounds being analyzed by Walder's research group could produce "the most potent inhibitor yet known," Walder said, adding that one application of the drug could be available to certain sickle cell patients "within a few years."

Sickle cell disease is a genetic disorder which affects red blood cells, causing them to lose their normal round shape, he explained. Hemoglobin, the oxygen-carrying molecule in the cells, is structurally altered, distorting the cell into a sickle shape. A wide range of symptoms, including anemia, pain in the abdomen and joints, strokes or death, may result.

ANEMIA and more severe problems result because hemoglobin in sickle cells can no longer function because the molecule is trapped in the small blood vessels. More severe problems are caused by the "logiamming" of cells in the small blood vessels. Sickle-shaped cells cannot squeeze through the vessels, cutting off blood flow and killing patches of tissue, Walder said. A victim may be crippled if blood supply to the brain is cut off.

Walder's research utilizes the well-mapped structure of hemoglobin, a highly-ordered, threedimensional molecule consisting of an ironcontaining portion and four protein chains. Hemoglobin in the sickle cell differs from a normal cell at only one position, he said. The new configuration enables the molecule to attach to itself, forming fibers which aggregate into the sickle shape.

WALDER'S therapy would involve treating the sickle cells with a compound which reacts with this newly created "pocket" to form a crosslink. The chains are pulled together in such a way that the molecule can no longer attach to itself, making it more difficult for the blood cells to be distorted into the abnormal shape.

The determination of the best cross-linking compound "would definitely improve the clinical stature of the patient," Walder said.

The group of compounds now under study are variants of the compound bis(3,5dibromosalicyl)fumarate. Modifications of its formula may improve the drug's effectiveness, Walder said, adding that 60 percent of his research effort is now devoted to synthesizing new compounds.

HE SAID he has already tested more than 100 compounds and could make "200 more in the next few years, as a rough guess."

Two types of therapy may result from the research. Walder said. The first is an extracorporeal - "out-of-the-body" - technique which would involve removing one unit of a patient's blood at a time and treating the red blood cells with the compound. The cells would then be returned to the body. This therapy would have to be done repeatedly since the life span of a red blood cell is only 120 days, Walder added. Consequently, extra-corporeal therapy would be beneficial for only the most severe

Though the process would be "an analog of kidney dialysis," Walder said it "might be applied relatively sooner" than the other therapy. "The ultimate goal is to make it possible to be given orally," he continued. The difficulty lies in developing a drug that will not react with other parts of the body.

"IT IS HARD to put a timetable" on the development of the oral drug since "It is still very much a research problem," Walder said. The extracorporeal treatment is now primarily a technical



Dr. Joseph Walder, sickle cell researcher, stands behind a model of the hemoglobin molecule.

more practical, and available on a wider scale, he said. Oral therapy could be instituted at the first signs of the disease, even in the first months of life to prevent children from being crippled.

Walder said therapies presently available treat only the symptoms and not the disease. Morphine, for example, is used in the worst cases, but leads to sociological problems, he said, since morphine is a

His research has been funded by the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation grant initially awarded in September, 1980, the Easter Seal Society and the National Institutes of Health, Walder said, with funds totaling about \$100,000.

SICKLE cell disease is more prevalent in the black population, he said, because the genetic mutation responsible for the disease originated in Africa as a defense against malaria. The parasite which causes malaria infests the red blood cells. The sickleshaped cell, since it tends to be held up at the small blood vessels, prevents the parasite from moving throughout the body, destroying it instead

Depending on his genetic make-up, an afflicted individual may have the sickle cell trait or sickle cell anemia. More than 10 percent of the black population has the trait. 50,000 black Americans suffer from the more devastating form of the disease.

Walder is a physician as well as a chemist. This research is only one of several problems he has studied during his three-year stay at the UI.

lowan may head rights commission

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A White House spokesman said Thursday that Mary Louise Smith. former Republican national chairwoman, is the leading contender to become the chairman or vice chairman of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission.

E. Pendleton James, White House personnel direcor, said Smith is at the top of the list for one of the two jobs. But James said he did not expect an an-

nouncement to be made for a month or so. Smith, 66, of Des Moines is a supporter of the Equal Rights Amendment. She has long been active in Republican politics and served as GOP chairman during Gerald Ford's administration



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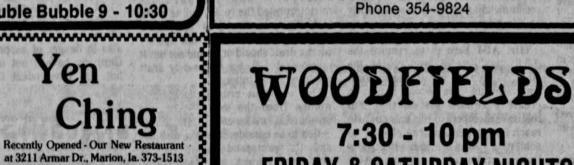
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Dean Oakes plan

A group of residents told the Iowa City Council Tuesday that a proposed housing development would damage their northeast neighborhood. The council should review the present development plans and try to work for a revised plan acceptable to all parties.

Stephen D. Baker, spokesman for the residents' group, said that the proposed subdivision, Dean Oakes Third Addition, would bring too much traffic to Prairie Du Chien Road. In addition, the group is concerned that the proposed Rita Linn Street would encourage traffic through their residential neighborhood and threaten the ecology of a nearby ravine that the city had considered converting into a park.

The residents' complaints seem justified. In developer Dean Oakes' present plan, Rita Linn Street would cut across the ravine where the park would have been located. This could disrupt the movements of wildlife along the ravine and spoil the beauty of the area. In addition, motorists would be tempted to use the street as a short-cut to reach Prairie Du Chien Road.

A year ago, the same problem of traffic flow on Prairie Du Chien led to the rejection of the initial Foster Road plan, which area residents maintained would bring more traffic to Prairie Du Chien and cause dangerous road conditions. Prairie Du Chien is already heavily used by motorists as a route to the Coralville Reservoir. Adding Rita Linn Street would draw more traffic from Dubuque Road and add to the current problems.

The council will delay action on the issue until a July 27 informal meeting. At that time, councilors should work with both the residents' group and the developer to reach an acceptable solution.

Randy Scholfield

Defanging Title IX

The Education Department's civil rights director said this week that the government is likely to determine that schools found guilty of sexual job discrimination should not be prosecuted under Title IX. This would be a severe blow to women in education and if this practice is allowed it will mean federal aid will go to institutions that discriminate.

In the past, schools found in violation could have federal aid cut off. However, Clarence Thomas, director of the Education Department's Office of Civil Rights, has said that the Reagan administration will likely argue that Title IX not cover employment.

This means that women in education who are victims of sexual discrimination will have no effective recourse. Action to take away this segment of Title IX would open the door to even further discrimination against women.

Denying money to institutions that discriminate is a very effective means of dealing with that problem. Taking away that power takes the teeth out of the law. And, in effect, it means the federal government will be subsidizing discrimination.

If it had been possible to rely on the consciences of institutions to treat women fairly, this law would never have been necessary. Even with the law, discrimination against women continues.

The administration professes to be in favor of equal rights for women but chooses to assure those rights through laws rather than a constitutional amendment. If it really supports equal rights it will not try to gut a law that helps to prevent discrimination against women.

M. Lisa Strattan News Editor

Women honored

On Saturday one of this nation's illustrious halls of fame will induct two more members into its august company. This is not the baseball hall of fame (nor the football or the basketball halls of fame), but the National Women's Hall of Fame in Seneca Falls, New York. The two inductees are Margaret Sanger, the founder of the birth control movement in the early part of this century, and Sojourner Truth, a 19th century proponent of women's rights, abolition and protection of the poor.

The Women's Hall of Fame was established in 1969, but it was not until two years ago that it had a permanent home. It is part of what will become the Women's Rights National Historical Park, established by President Carter at the end of his term. Among the 27 women inducted into its ranks are Rachel Carson, Emily Dickinson and Eleanor Roosevelt.

It seems ironic that in this year, when three more states must ratify the Equal Rights Amendment or it will become history, two women who honored not only their sex but this nation as well should be singled out for their efforts in the past. We hope some day the present efforts of women to attain their equality under the law will be as lauded as those celebrated daily in the sports pages. The Women's Hall of Fame deserves equal attention.

Ken Harper Staff Writer

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Viewpoints



Should a governor's appointee be able to send you to war?

So, Iowa has been asked by the Reagan administration to begin the draft boards. We are told by the administration that the boards are being prepared for a "national emergency." I wonder just what sort . of "national emergency" it is that they

The news article (DI, June 10) said that the "federal government" ordered the construction of the draft boards. Who? The federal government includes everyone from groundskeeper at the post office to President Ronald Reagan. Who ordered it?

A draft board decides who qualifies to be drafted and who doesn't. It decides who must offer her or his time and possibly life for the country. They decide who gets ordered into combat.

Do we elect these members of the draft board? No. They are appointed by the governor's office. In Iowa, they have traditionally been members of such patriotic groups as The Veterans of Foreign Wars, The Farm Bureau and the various men's lodges.

IF YOU are drafted, you are legally obligated to obey those people who outrank you. They can legally order you to kill, whether you agree or not. And they can decide whom they want you to kill.

In our history, we've been ordered to kill Vietnamese, Koreans, Germans, Italians, Japanese, more Germans, and so on. Whom will they order you to kill next? Remember the last group of Americans who were ordered to kill? Think of how the federal government has been kind to the Vietnam veteran.

The military in America survives and prospers according to the money and human lives it can control for military preparedness. Since power in the military is always with the ranking officer, the power of directing human lives is always with the generals in Washington. Think of their power, being able to command 20,000 fellow Americans to kill whomever they want. Think of their power in being able to command you to kill whomever they want.

I BELIEVE in defense. I'm no sucker; I've studied history and have seen how truly evil our enemies are. I know that we can be nobody's fool.

But God tells me that killing and violence are the most serious actions in the world. God tells me that I'm going to be held responsible, personally responsible, for whatever violence I create. God tells me that being ordered by another human being to kill is no excuse. I must choose.

I don't want to be legally obligated to follow another person's commandment to kill. I don't want an unelected official to have the power of saying who is going to kill and be killed. I don't want Reagan, the generals in Washington, and our national interests abroad to have the power that they

Letters

want. They will have that power if you

I LOVE this country. I'm a fifthgeneration Iowan. I believe in the American dream of freedom and its grave responsibilities. But I cannot allow them to order me to kill. Eric Weston

Pay increases

To the editor: That's a good story (DI. June 25) on faculty reaction to "merit" pay

I'd like to clarify the American Association of University Professors'

members of this chapter are not opposed to merit increases; the chapter does not advocate across-theboard increases solely. The desirable mix is more complicated. The UI Chapter of AAUP urges a two-step process as the most equitable.

First, faculty and professional staff, in fact everyone who works for the university, should be given cost-ofliving increments to match the rate of inflation. That's an across-the-board raise aimed at reversing the 12 years' process of nickel and diming us to Second, a component of the salary

budget should be set aside for raises wherever merited either by measured performance, longevity, successful completion of special assignment whatever. But rather than having our merits judged on the sole authority of one superior officer - chairperson, dean, supervisor, director, whatever the name - AAUP urges a group of peers be given the responsibility for differential judgement. Who's done better than whom? Who deserves more of a raise than whom? Members of this evaluation team can advise a superior officer of these discriminations and then present the committee's judgment regarding its own membership - each person recommending for the group minus her

THE AIM here is to remove the illicit "tax" we've been paying the state as subsidy for its educational commitments. The second aim is to create a reward system that will motivate members of this university to reach for top performance always. To achieve so sensitive and effective a "merit" system of recompense, AAUP suggests replacing administrative fiat with a carefully designed program for professional peer evaluation and discrimination John Huntley

President, UI Chapter of the American Association of University Professors

Israeli raid

To the editor:

I want to commend Hoyt Olsen for his fine piece of investigative reporting (DI, June 26) - truly illuminating analysis of the motives behind the Iraeli raid on the Iraqi reactor. I was especially pleased to see that Olsen avoided all those irrelevant political details and cut right to the heart of the matter: presenting Begin and the Israeli people as bloodthirsty barbarians (using the Torah as a code word for the raid - ha! excellent touch!). I was amazed at how skillfully Olsen wove into that article the idea that Israel intends to institute a Nazilike extermination of the Arabs. I am unsure about one thing, however, and perhaps Olsen can clarify this for me: did Israel receive the inspiration for this sort of diplomacy from the way Jews were treated by the Catholic Nazi Germany?

I think the DI has a fine representative in Olsen not only in his perspicacity, but also in his courage. Other writers would have chosen smaller targets - Moonies, Iowa Socialists - some group that probably wouldn't be reading the DI, and certainly would not pose any economic threat by way of boycott or libel suit. But Olsen shot straight from the hip, without concern for his readership or for social decency. After all, why worry about defaming such people, who are clearly inferior - isn't that right, Herr Olsen?

Let's see more such articles, DI! Not only are they harder to detect with radar than bombs or missles, but we all know that the pen is mightier than the sword. R. Bruce Kelsey.

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Males-only option

To the editor:

I agree with Ken Harper (DI, June 30) that women should be included in a possible future draft. Women can be just as destructive as men. They can also add a pleasant dimension to military life by just being women.

Harper has apparently misinterpreted the recent ruling of the U.S. Supreme Court on this issue, however. The court did not specify what a draft should or should not be; it merely ruled that a males-only draft would be constitutional.

This does not necessarily exclude women from the draft. It merely presents a males-only draft as an option to be considered by the military and its commander-in-chief, the president, subject to Congressional approval.

Moreover, the only "spurious logic" I detect is that of Harper, who makes wild assertions and criticisms without knowing the subject at hand. Paul Olmsted 507 Grant

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Club pushes for Watt resignation

By Anne Rawland

Iowa City environmentalists are joining a national petition drive that calls for the resignation of U.S. Interior Secretary James Watt.

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The Johnson County Sierra Club expects to collect 2,000 signatures to send to Washington, D.C., said Riley Grimes, chair of the Johnson County chapter. Approximately 2,500 signatures already have been collected throughout Iowa with about 500 from the Iowa City area.

Petitions will be displayed in area businesses sometime next week and the Sierra Club will set up a display in Robert Lucas Square July 25, he said.

The Sierra Club kicked off its nationwide drive April 17 and has collected at least 500,000 signatures. The campaign to force Watt's resignation is gathering steam,

THE CLUB objects to many of Watt's.

proposals for the use of federal lands.

Watt has proposed that no more federal

parks be established, that the sea bed off the California coast be opened to oil ex-ploration, that off-road vehicles be given increased use of public lands, that oil and gas production be permitted on wildlife refuges and wilderness areas, and that park concessionaires have more control over the National Parks.

The Sierra Club is a national environmental organization with 210,000 members and approximately 50 chapters throughout the United States and Canada. The Iowa City area group, named the J.S. Minott chapter after an early conservationist, consists of about 200 members.

About 1,400 Iowans belong to the Sierra

The area campaign has been very low key, according to Grimes. Petitions have been carried by active members to their

Most of the local membership is made up

of UI faculty. The rest are students and

ACCORDING TO Grimes, response so far has been "very favorable." He said, "The biggest thing that offends people right now is turning over the national parks to private enterprise." Grimes said this is because Watt's proposals would not benefit small businesses but would allow large corporations such as fast food chains to begin operating on public lands.

Anita Adams, spokeswoman for the national organization, said the group will "continue collecting signatures until Watt is out of office" but will be turning the bulk of the petitions over to senators and representatives at the end of September or early October. By that time the group hopes to have more than one million names.

In recent weeks, several environmental organizations have called for Watt's

draw some attention to those men who are

"I think it's an excellent idea," said

William J. Doherty, 27 N. Lowell St., who

was a POW in Germany for approximately

Doherty retired as a lieutenant colonel in

the infantry and was a POW in 1944-1945 af-

ter being captured in Bern, Germany dur-

"I suppose there are a few twangs, but

for the most part American prisoners of

war were treated pretty well in Germany

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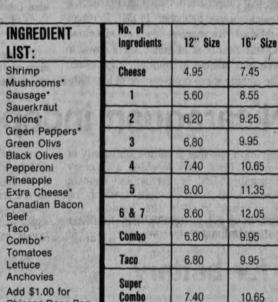
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National day set to honor are still missing in action. We hope this will

By Rochelle Bozman

Soldiers who were prisoners of war or declared missing in action will be honored today by veterans groups across Iowa in observance of National POW-MIA Recognition Day.

The Iowa City Veterans Administration Hospital will hold a special memorial service for MIAs and POWs at 1:30 p.m. with a reception following the service.

The day of recognition was passed by the U.S. Congress on June 12 and was later recognized by President Reagan, said James F. Armbrust, chief of voluntary ser-

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Jim Callahan, president of the local

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Letter Carriers expires Monday.

An invitation was extended to all veterans who were prisoners of war and the families and friends of those missing in action by Robert Dawson, director of the Veterans Administration Hospital.

'We will hold a memorial service from 1:30 to 2:00 and we will observe a moment of silence on behalf of the MIAs," said Robert Schneiter, spokesman for the Veterans Administration Hospital in Des

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easier," Doherty said.

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With the federal mediator there, we hope to keep mail service going," he said. "No one wants to interrupt our

down frequently, and "it appears that

they (the Postal Service) don't want to

negotiate." The local chapters will not

strike until they receive instructions

Negotiations will continue as long as

from their national leaders, he said.

Pop star Chapin dies in crash

Postal negotiations move slowly

JERICHO, N.Y. (UPI) - Harry Chapin, the singer-composer who broke onto recording charts nearly a decade ago with the song "Taxi," was killed Thursday in an automobile accident on the Long Island Expressway. He was 38.

Chapin, known for his narrative ballad style and work to end world hunger, was driving alone in a Volkswagen Rabbit when he tried to switch lanes in front of a truck 12:27 p.m. on the westbound expressway near Jericho, 15 miles east of New York City

Nassau County police said the car was struck from the rear by the flatbed trailer-truck and burst into flames. A police spokesman said the truck driver, who was unhurt, pulled Chapin from the wreck.

Although the entertainer was not burned, he suffered severe internal inuries and was pronounced dead at Nassau County Medical Center in East Meadow, where he was flown by police

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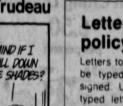
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For 26 years, Humphrey Bogart had been the Philip Marlowe. Whenever people thought of Marlowe, they thought of Bogart in The Big Sleep

True, Dick Powell had a great Marlowe portrayal in Murder, My Sweet, maybe even greater than Bogart's. But Bogart's legend lives on, as does his Marlowe. A stubborn private-eye in a dirty city. Tough. Cynical. Brutal. That was Marlowe's

Until Robert Altman. With The Long Good-bye, Altman took Marlowe and stuck him in the 1970s, but he didn't stop there.

In the form of Elliott Gould, Marlowe becomes an innocent idealist, a mumbling cat-lover and a man of **Films**

morals. Mostly he becomes a sympathetic figure. Gould's funny performance is the best of his career, and is the thing that holds this fascinating film together. Marlowe knows little about what he's doing, but he keeps on trying in a daffy and honest way. Raymond Chandler always wanted Cary Grant to play his detective, but Gould is the next best thing.

ALTMAN GIVES the film a light comedic tone, but keeps the characters believable so that it stays a drama. Sterling Hayden, Mark Rydell (as brutal a bad guy as can be found on the screen today), Nina Van Pallandt and Jim Bouton are remarkable charac- Altman and Gould used is debatable,

ters, but can't ever steal a scene from because most of the dialogue has an Gould. It should be that way with a

Cinematographer Vilmos Zsigmond worked with Altman to make the interior scenes underexposed, so light is always brighter outside. Marlowe even moves around outside in the shade Remarkably, the camera never stops moving, never (I challenge you to find a shot where the camera doesn't move in some way). It's a bit overdone, but drives the point home that things are always changing and moving.

THERE IS ALSO constant noise which occasionally overwhelms the dialogue written by Leigh Brackett (who worked with William Faulkner and Jules Furthman on The Big Sleep). Just how much of Brackett's script

improvised sound to it. It's a fitting tribute to the old Marlowe films. though, to have had this respected writer work on the movie.

Chandler, of course, never got to see The Long Goodbye, released 13 years after his death, but he would have been proud. Altman has almost surpassed Chandler's hopes for The Long Goodbye: "Anyhow, I wrote this as I wanted to because I can do that now. I didn't care whether the mystery was fairly obvious, but I cared about the people, about this strange corrupt world we live in, and how any man who tried to be honest looks in the end either sentimental or foolish."

The Long Goodbye is at the Bijou at 9 tonight and 7 p.m. Saturday.

Uneven writing yields schizophrenic 'Boyfriend'

By Craig Wyrick

Old Boyfriends is an uneven film, a clash between writers Paul and Leonard Schrader, director Joan Tewkesbury and lead actress Talia

What emerges is schizophrenic, yet disturbing.

The disturbing parts come from the Paul Schraders' script (Paul also wrote Raging Bull and directed American Gigolo and Blue Collar). Schrader puts primal human emotions - love, hate, jealousy, loyalty - in the 20th century, where they are torn apart

The UI's early music ensemble, the

Collegium Musicum, will present "Har-

monice Musices: Music from the Press of

Ottaviano Petrucci" at 8 p.m. Sunday in

Clapp Recital Hall. The program was

developed by Collegium member Robert

Butts as a special project in Collegium ad-

The performance will include vocal and

The Iowa City El Salvador/Central

American Solidarity Committee will host a

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by an unreasoning society. Martin Scorcese had the knowledge and the technical virtuosity to bring Schrader's very human ideas to film, and Schrader knew what he was trying to say when he directed his films. Tewkesbury doesn't.

That's not to excuse the flawed script, one of Schrader's worst, but Tewkesbury films the psychological drama as if it were a love story.

Collegium will perform Petrucci text

TALIA SHIRE visits and wreaks

instrumental music of the late 15th and early 16th centuries, taken from the

musical collections of Ottaviano Petrucci, a

Venician music publisher. In 1501, Petrucci

published "Harmonices Musices Odhecaton

A." the first book of music set in movable

type and printed by multiple impression.

The volume was a cross section of late 15th-

tion and a speaker from the University of

Northern Iowa. Mark Jacobsen, a sociology

instructor at UNI, is a former anti-Vietnam

War activist who has spoken widely on

Nicaragua. In 1979, he founded the

Nicaragua Solidarity Coalition in Cedar

Falls. He has also brought several

revenge on her old boyfriends, starting with an extremely nice Richard Jordan, with whom she becomes romantically entangled and then leaves. John Belushi is next, the typical high school jerk who had embarrassed her in the past. He gets it with his pants down, and the film changes in tone from serious to farcical.

David Carradine, the brother of one of Shire's dead boyfriends, is mentally ill, and she transfers her revenge to him. Jordan, curious as to why Shire left him, finally catches up with her by piecing together her troubled past, and they live happily ever after. "Thank God life goes on," Shire says. Tewkesbury's first feature (she

wrote Thieves Like Us and Nashville for Robert Altman) is a void, traveling from comedy to tragedy without any flair. Shire's character doesn't have the anger or psychological imbalance to make her revenge believable, nor the charisma to hold our attention. Only Schrader's faulty script keeps us wondering what's going to happen

Rating -**

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Plasmatic arrested for battery

LYNWOOD, Ill. (UPI) - Punk Chicago beach. rocker Wendy O. Williams was arrested Thursday on charges of beating a photographer who took pictures of her jogging along the Chicago lakefront

The lead singer for the Plasmatics, famous for scanty costumes, a twotone Mohawk haircut and outrageous behavior, was arrested after a concert in Lynwood, a south Chicago suburb. She was charged with battery.

Free-lance photographer David Barnes told police the 30-year-old singer attacked him Tuesday as he photographed her jogging along a

Barnes was treated for a bruised forehead and skinned elbow.

Williams was arrested Thursday after a suburban concert and detained at the Sauk Village Police Department until her manager posted \$300 cash — the required 10 percent of a \$3,000 bond. The singer is to appear in court in Chicago Aug. 12.

In a statement released by her recording company, she called Barnes a "pervert" and "publicity seeker" and said he tried to block her path. She said he harassed her and that she took

"certain defensive measures.

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An unnamed Los Vegas hotel appears

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Bond's Aston Martin to be sold

WEST VANCOUVER, British Columbia (UPI) - James Bond's super car, the famous Aston Martin DB5 of the 1964 film Goldfinger, can't be taken by force or subterfuge - but

Frank Baker, the car's current owner, has had the marvelous machine that once spewed .30-calibre bullets from beneath its retractable parking lights sitting in front of his posh West Vancouver restaurant for 12 years.
Other "extras" on the car included

Ruling upholds MGM, 'Tarzan'

NEW YORK (UPI) - A federal ap- new film violated the terms of the pact peals court denied an injunction Thursday that sought to prohibit the showing of a new film version of the Tarzan story that stars Bo Derek as Jane.

The 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upheld a ruling that permitted MGM to release Tarzan the Ape Man, a remake of a 1932 movie The film will begin showing in 1,000

theaters nationally July 24. MGM has spent \$2.5 million to promote it.

The injunction was sought by the family of Tarzan's creator, Edgar Rice Burroughs. The family claimed the

that allowed the studio to do remakes of the original. In requesting the injunction, the

family's lawyer, Alan Latman, quoted Derek as saying in a magazine interview that the movie contained "pure sex. It's not lewd or indecent. It's all natural. But it's pure sex."

In upholding Werker's ruling, the three-judge appeals panel said: "We do not believe the risk of irreparable damage is of sufficient magnitude to warrant our intervention.

Dribbling buys new wheelchair

DES MOINES (UPI) - Although tired and drenched with perspiration, seven Shenandoah, Iowa, youths beamed with pride Thursday as they completed a 150-mile trip dribbling a basketball to raise money to buy an electric wheelchair for a disabled

The youths, members of the Shenandoah High School Key Club, began the trip at 6 a.m. Tuesday with different club members dribbling the ball con-tinuously. They dribbled only during the day, finishing the trip Thursday af-ternoon by bouncing the ball up the

The goal was to raise between \$2,600 and \$3,000 to pay for a specially fitted wheelchair for Chris Wilson, a classmate afflicted with Cerebral

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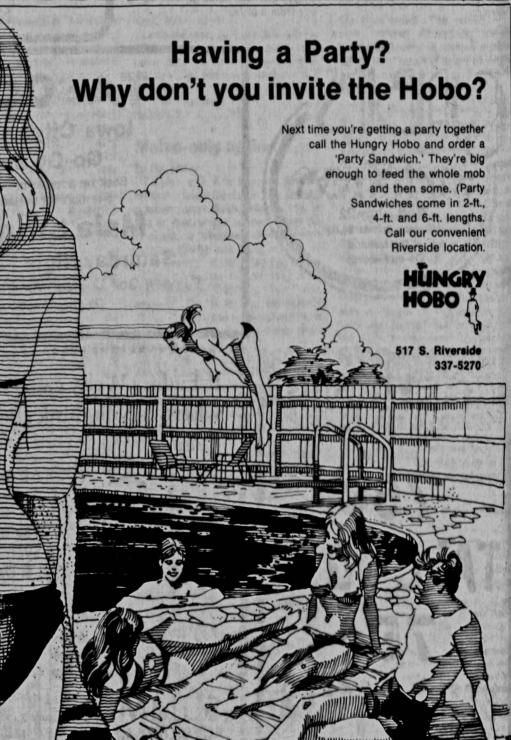
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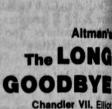
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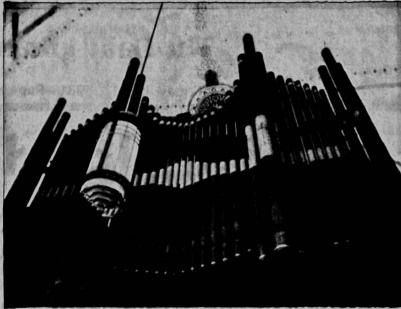
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Old pipe organ gets its first restoration

Special to The Daily Iowan

The 98-year-old pipe organ which accompanies worship services at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Iowa City is undergoing a \$26,500 restoration - its

first professional repair job. The organ is the largest surviving instrument of its kind in the Midwest, according to Mike Quimby of Quimby Organs Inc., Warrensburg, Mo., Quimby and his four assistants began work on the massive organ July 3.

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organ as closely as possible to its original condition, according to Henry Greiner, associate pastor at St.

The organ has needed work for many years. According to Quimby, the organists have tried to play around the defects. Joe Adams, organist at St. Mary's and an assistant worker at Quimby, said "it was to the point where it was hard to use any standard literature because of how (badly) the organ was functioning.

THIS is the first thorough professional job that has been done on the organ, although some professional repair is believed to have taken place during the 1940's. A new bellows has been added and other parts are being cleaned, repaired or replaced. The wooden parts are being made by Quimby's crew; other parts are being imported from Germany.

When the work is completed the organ will have a much more lively, bright sound, said Quimby.

This project, contracted in 1979, is being funded by parish general funds, special contributions and funds which were donated in memory of departed loved ones, according to Greiner.

The organ was designed for Romantic music of the 19th century, according to Howard Maple, a crew member. A dedication concert featuring such composers as Franck and Mendelssohn has been planned to commemorate the project during the fall, according to

sharp attack from business and civic

After four days of hearings, the

finance committee okayed the

proposals, designed to generate \$212

million in new revenue, and sent them

However, the council deferred ac-

tion. Finance Committee Chairman

Wilson Frost said the matter was

postponed until Monday's regular

meeting because there is no reason "to

rush this thing through the City Coun-

MORE THAN 40 aldermen have

signed a resolution urging Thompson to

take action and Senate President

Philip Rock, D-Oak Park, Thursday

joined the outcry for a special session.

Byrne has maintained her proposed

taxes are just a stopgap measure and

could be lifted if an overall transporta-

tion plan is provided by the legislature.

to the full council.

Chicago panel okays mass transit bailout

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we file charges.

"All they can do is make a complaint and that is what they did," Correll said. He said no decision has been made on whether criminal charges will be filed yet. "We don't have all the reports yet."

"At this point I believe we've done everything we can do to prove that it did happen, Klein said.

"We talked to Mayor Leo Rooff and he was sympathetic and understood that it was indeed a violation of our civic rights.

"It will be Tuesday or Wednesday of next week before we know what we will do next," Klein said. "To irritate this situation anymore may not be in our best interests right now, but we will take action sometime in the future."

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Tinker unhappy with lineup

NEW YORK (UPI) - Grant Tinker, NBC's new chairman, made it clear Thursday that he is not happy with everything in the network's fall lineup, but he said his predecessor, Fred Silverman, is the only one likely to suffer for it. "To my knowledge, everybody will remain in

expected to roll. Of programing already in the can, he said, "I think we have to be more popular in many cases. I would like to see us do fewer - and I'm not going to name any - of the really rotten shows, and not have anybody point at NBC and say, 'that's just dreadful.'

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For 26 years, Humphrey Bogart had been the Philip Marlowe. Whenever people thought of Marlowe, they thought of Bogart in The Big Sleep

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Until Robert Altman.

With The Long Good-bye, Altman took Marlowe and stuck him in the 1970s, but he didn't stop there.

In the form of Elliott Gould. Marlowe becomes an innocent idealist,

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morals. Mostly he becomes a sympathetic figure. Gould's funny performance is the best of his career, and is the thing that holds this fascinating film together. Marlowe knows little about what he's doing, but he keeps on trying in a daffy and honest way. Raymond Chandler always wanted Cary Grant to play his detective, but Gould is the next best thing.

ALTMAN GIVES the film a light comedic tone, but keeps the characters believable so that it stays a drama. brutal a bad guy as can be found on the and Jules Furthman on The Big Sleep). screen today), Nina Van Pallandt and a mumbling cat-lover and a man of Jim Bouton are remarkable charac- Altman and Gould used is debatable,

ters, but can't ever steal a scene from because most of the dialogue has an Gould. It should be that way with a

Cinematographer Vilmos Zsigmond worked with Altman to make the interior scenes underexposed, so light is always brighter outside. Marlowe even moves around outside in the shade. Remarkably, the camera never stops moving, never (I challenge you to find a shot where the camera doesn't move in some way). It's a bit overdone, but drives the point home that things are always changing and moving.

THERE IS ALSO constant noise which occasionally overwhelms the dialogue written by Leigh Brackett Sterling Hayden, Mark Rydell (as (who worked with William Faulkner Just how much of Brackett's script

improvised sound to it. It's a fitting tribute to the old Marlowe films. though, to have had this respected writer work on the movie.

Chandler, of course, never got to see The Long Goodbye, released 13 years after his death, but he would have been proud. Altman has almost surpassed Chandler's hopes for The Long Goodbye: "Anyhow, I wrote this as I wanted to because I can do that now. I didn't care whether the mystery was fairly obvious, but I cared about the people, about this strange corrupt world we live in, and how any man who tried to be honest looks in the end either sentimental or foolish."

Rating -★★★★

The Long Goodbye is at the Bijou at 9

Uneven writing yields schizophrenic 'Boyfriend'

By Craig Wyrick

Old Boyfriends is an uneven film, a clash between writers Paul and Leonard Schrader, director Joan Tewkesbury and lead actress Talia

What emerges is schizophrenic, vet disturbing.

The disturbing parts come from the Paul Schraders' script (Paul also wrote Raging Bull and directed American Gigolo and Blue Collar). Schrader puts primal human emotions - love, hate, jealousy, loyalty - in the 20th century, where they are torn apart

The UI's early music ensemble, the

Collegium Musicum, will present "Har-

monice Musices: Music from the Press of

Ottaviano Petrucci" at 8 p.m. Sunday in

Clapp Recital Hall. The program was

developed by Collegium member Robert

Butts as a special project in Collegium ad-

The performance will include vocal and

The Iowa City El Salvador/Central

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by an unreasoning society. Martin Scorcese had the knowledge and the technical virtuosity to bring Schrader's very human ideas to film, and Schrader knew what he was trying to say when he directed his films. Tewkesbury doesn't.

That's not to excuse the flawed script, one of Schrader's worst, but Tewkesbury films the psychological drama as if it were a love story.

instrumental music of the late 15th and

early 16th centuries, taken from the

musical collections of Ottaviano Petrucci, a

Venician music publisher. In 1501, Petrucci

published "Harmonices Musices Odhecaton

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type and printed by multiple impression.

The volume was a cross section of late 15th-

tion and a speaker from the University of

Northern Iowa. Mark Jacobsen, a sociology

instructor at UNI, is a former anti-Vietnam

War activist who has spoken widely on

Nicaragua. In 1979, he founded the

Party to mark Nicaraguan independence

Collegium will perform Petrucci text

revenge on her old boyfriends, starting God life goes on," Shire says. with an extremely nice Richard Jordan, with whom she becomes romantically entangled and then leaves. John Belushi is next, the typical high school jerk who had embarrassed her in the past. He gets it with his pants down, and the film changes in tone from serious to farcical.

David Carradine, the brother of one of Shire's dead boyfriends, is mentally ill, and she transfers her revenge to him. Jordan, curious as to why Shire left him, finally catches up with her by TALIA SHIRE visits and wreaks piecing together her troubled past, and they live happily ever after. "Thank

Tewkesbury's first feature (she

wrote Thieves Like Us and Nashville for Robert Altman) is a void, traveling from comedy to tragedy without any flair. Shire's character doesn't have the anger or psychological imbalance to make her revenge believable, nor the charisma to hold our attention. Only Schrader's faulty script keeps us wondering what's going to happen

Rating -**

Old Boyfriends is showing at the Bijou at 7 tonight and 9 p.m. Saturday





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OLD BOY-

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rocker Wendy O. Williams was arrested Thursday on charges of beating a photographer who took pictures of her jogging along the Chicago

The lead singer for the Plasmatics, famous for scanty costumes, a twotone Mohawk haircut and outrageous behavior, was arrested after a concert in Lynwood, a south Chicago suburb. She was charged with battery.

Free-lance photographer David Barnes told police the 30-year-old singer attacked him Tuesday as he photographed her jogging along a

Barnes was treated for a bruised forehead and skinned elbow.

Williams was arrested Thursday after a suburban concert and detained at the Sauk Village Police Department until her manager posted \$300 cash the required 10 percent of a \$3,000 bond. The singer is to appear in court in Chicago Aug. 12.

In a statement released by her recording company, she called Barnes a "pervert" and "publicity seeker" and said he tried to block her path. She said he harassed her and that she took "certain defensive measures.

Bond's Aston Martin to be sold

Columbia (UPI) - James Bond's super car, the famous Aston Martin DB5 of the 1964 film Goldfinger, can't be taken by force or subterfuge - but

Frank Baker, the car's current owner, has had the marvelous machine that once spewed .30-calibre bullets from beneath its retractable parking lights sitting in front of his posh West Vancouver restaurant for 12 years. Other "extras" on the car included

WEST VANCOUVER, British battering rams that protruded from the front bumper, a smokescreen emission device and revolving license plates.

An unnamed Los Vegas hotel appears to be the frontrunner to get the car, which Baker said would not sell for less than \$200,000. Baker said he has had five other "serious" offers.

"I hate to see it go to the United States, but it looks like that's where it's going to go," Baker said Wednesday as he stood and watched an employee start the car's 325 h.p engine.

new film violated the terms of the pact

that allowed the studio to do remakes

In requesting the injunction, the

family's lawyer, Alan Latman, quoted

Derek as saying in a magazine inter-

view that the movie contained "pure

sex. It's not lewd or indecent. It's all

In upholding Werker's ruling, the

three-judge appeals panel said: "We do not believe the risk of irreparable

damage is of sufficient magnitude to

natural. But it's pure sex."

warrant our intervention

Ruling upholds MGM, 'Tarzan'

NEW YORK (UPI) - A federal appeals court denied an injunction Thursday that sought to prohibit the showing of a new film version of the Tarzan story that stars Bo Derek as Jane.

The 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upheld a ruling that permitted MGM to release Tarzan the Ape Man, a remake of a 1932 movie.

The film will begin showing in 1,000 theaters nationally July 24. MGM has spent \$2.5 million to promote it.

The injunction was sought by the family of Tarzan's creator, Edgar Rice Burroughs. The family claimed the

Dribbling buys new wheelchair

DES MOINES (UPI) - Although tired and drenched with perspiration, seven Shenandoah, Iowa, youths beamed with pride Thursday as they completed a 150-mile trip dribbling a basketball to raise money to buy an electric wheelchair for a disabled

The youths, members of the Shenandoah High School Key Club, began the trip at 6 a.m. Tuesday with different club members dribbling the ball con-tinuously. They dribbled only during the day, finishing the trip Thursday afternoon by bouncing the ball up the

of the original.

The goal was to raise between \$2,600 and \$3,000 to pay for a specially fitted wheelchair for Chris Wilson, a classmate afflicted with Cerebral

"Now somebody has to push him down the hallway at school," said Paul Aust. "An electric wheelchair will help make him more independent."

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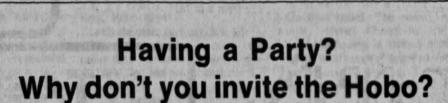
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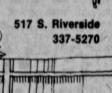
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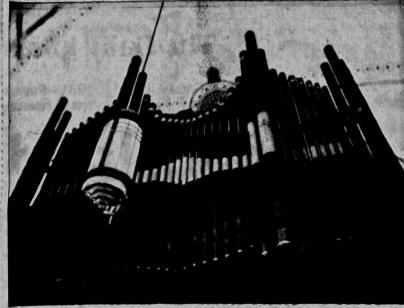
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Old pipe organ gets its first restoration

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The 98-year-old pipe organ which accompanies worship services at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Iowa City is undergoing a \$26,500 restoration — its first professional repair job.

The organ is the largest surviving instrument of its kind in the Midwest, according to Mike Quimby of Quimby Organs Inc., Warrensburg, Mo., Quimby and his four assistants began work on the massive organ July 3.

The organ is valued at almost \$250,000 today, Quimby said. In 1883, when the organ was purchased from the Moline Organ Co., Moline, Ill., its value was \$6,000. The total cost of the expenditure was reduced to nearly \$4,000 with the exchange of the old organ and additional part expense.

The St. Mary's organ is unique because it is the only 3-keyboard instrument that survived from the 1880s in basically its original mechanical form, according to Quimby.

"IT'S QUITE unusual that the instrument escaped modification when electrification became the thing and most of these (mechanical-action) instruments began to perish or were modified," Quimby said.

The mechanical-action organ has proven better for playing than the electric because it is more sensitive to the player, according to the organ specialist. The player is "not just making electrical contact - he has more of a feel for his instrument," Quimby

organ as closely as possible to its original condition, according to Henry Greiner, associate pastor at St.

The organ has needed work for many years. According to Quimby, the organists have tried to play around the defects. Joe Adams, organist at St. Mary's and an assistant worker at Quimby, said "it was to the point where it was hard to use any standard literature because of how (badly) the organ was functioning.'

THIS is the first thorough professional job that has been done on the organ, although some professional repair is believed to have taken place during the 1940's. A new bellows has been added and other parts are being cleaned, repaired or replaced. The wooden parts are being made by Quimby's crew; other parts are being imported from Germany.

When the work is completed the organ will have a much more lively, bright sound, said Quimby. This project, contracted in 1979, is

being funded by parish general funds, special contributions and funds which were donated in memory of departed oved ones, according to Greiner.

The organ was designed for Romantic music of the 19th century, according to Howard Maple, a crew member. A dedication concert featuring such composers as Franck and Mendelssohn has been planned to commemorate the project during the fall, according to

Chicago panel okays mass transit bailout

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago City Council Finance Committee Thursday approved a \$212 million bailout package for mass transit and state Comptroller Roland Burris called for a high-level meeting to discuss the transportation funding crisis.

The state Thursday released \$21.2 million in sales tax revenues to the Regional Transportation Authority to prevent what Burris called "chaos" in

And transit union leaders met with Mayor Jane M. Byrne to discuss the transit bailout plan and how it would cil. affect transit workers.

Byrne Monday formally proposed imposition of a 1 percent city sales tax, a 1 percent tax on professional services and a nickel increase in the cigarette tax to help fund the CTA, which is at least \$31.5 million in debt.

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"Their remorse is punishment enough," Christensen said. "It is unfortunate but it cannot be undone. The officers are feeling very remorseful and regretful that it has happened," Christensen said.

'We went to see Sheriff Christensen today, but he was too busy to see us, so we just left a copy of the photo with him and we hope he will have time to identify the officer pushing Mike in the picture," Klein said.

BLACK HAWK County Attorney David Correll said the three students talked to someone in his office Wednesday, but no charges were filed. "Evidently they came into the office and talked to someone yesterday, but we make the decision on whether or not

expected to roll.

After four days of hearings, the finance committee okayed the proposals, designed to generate \$212 million in new revenue, and sent them

However, the council deferred action. Finance Committee Chairman Wilson Frost said the matter was postponed until Monday's regular meeting because there is no reason "to rush this thing through the City Coun-

MORE THAN 40 aldermen have signed a resolution urging Thompson to take action and Senate President Philip Rock, D-Oak Park, Thursday

joined the outcry for a special session. Byrne has maintained her proposed taxes are just a stopgap measure and could be lifted if an overall transporta-

tion plan is provided by the legislature.

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we file charges.

"All they can do is make a complaint and that is what they did," Correll said. He said no decision has been made on whether criminal charges will be filed yet. "We don't have all the reports yet."

"At this point I believe we've done everything we can do to prove that it did happen, Klein said.

"We talked to Mayor Leo Rooff and he was sympathetic and understood that it was indeed a violation of our

"It will be Tuesday or Wednesday of next week before we know what we will do next," Klein said. "To irritate this situation anymore may not be in our best interests right now, but we will take action sometime in the future."

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Tinker unhappy with lineup

NEW YORK (UPI) - Grant Tinker, NBC's new chairman, made it clear Thursday that he is not happy with everything in the network's fall lineup, but he said his predecessor, Fred Silverman, is the only one likely to suffer for it. "To my knowledge, everybody will remain in place," he said when asked if other heads can be

anybody point at NBC and say, 'that's just

Of programing already in the can, he said, "I think we have to be more popular in many cases. I would like to see us do fewer - and I'm not going to name any - of the really rotten shows, and not have will be held

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Curl's 65 grabs Quad Cities Open lead

Curl 2-putted the final three holes to card a 5-under-par 65 and capture a one-stroke lead in the first round of the \$200,000 Quad Cities Open Thursday.

Curl, who said his low score was part of a recent "good spell," had seven birdies and two bogeys on the par-70 Oakwood Country Club Golf Course. But he said it was his putting performance on the last three holes that gave him the lead over three other golfers -Sammy Rachels, Allen Miller and Jack

Curl, 38, said he was not surprised he

Rummels

two back

Amateur

In what is considered Iowa's most

prestigious amateur golf tournament,

former Hawkeye Dave Rummels

proved Thursday that he deserves his

No. 1 ranking in the point race for the

After the first round of the 79th an-

nual Iowa Amateur golf tournament at

the Beaver Hills Country Club in Cedar

Falls Thursday, Rummels is in sixth

place with a two-under-par 70. He and

ex-teammate Gary Claypool, who fired

a 73 and is in 21st place, will advance to

today's round. The field has been

Leading the field is Kent Schall of

RUMMELS HAS BEEN a dominant

force in the Iowa Golf Association's

tournaments all summer, finishing

second in the Fort Dodge Amateur and

Iowa Masters tournaments. With 200

points recorded this summer in state

tournament action, the West Branch

native heads the list of contenders for

the 1981 state amateur-of-the-year ti-

the Iowa team last spring, is Jim

Curell of Boone. Curell has 185 points.

Dana Kain of Algona is in third with 175

Also among the elite is Claypool. The

Iowa junior is in 12th place with 75

A point system determines who wins

the title. First place in eight

designated tournaments earns 100

points, second place in each of the tournaments nets 80 points, and the point

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By H. Forrest Woolard

in the New Orleans Open and Colonial National Invitation and tied for 17th at the Greater Milwaukee Open. At one point in Milwaukee, he said he was one stroke back of second place.

"SCORES LIKE TODAY are typical of last week when I got in contention at Milwaukee," said the Redding, Calif., resident. "You run into a good spell and it kind of carries over.

"When you're playing good you know you'll shoot pretty good ... and I feel I'm on a streak where I'm playing

1977 but has not had a Professional Golf Association tour victory since 1974, when he won the Colonial National In-

However, he said he thinks he has a good shot at winning the Quad Cities Open because he has played well here before and has "good vibes with the greens." In 1979 he was tied with former Quad Cities Open champion D.A. Weibring going into the final round.

"THIS IS THE first day of the rest of my life. Every pro feels if you hit a good round you want to keep on going,"

Professional Golf Association victory. fired a four-under-par 66 along with Miller and Renner Rachels, who eagled two par-five

holes and had two birdies and two bogeys, has not had much success on the tour until this year, when he tied for sixth place in the United States Open and tenth in the Tallahassee

Although Rachels said the Quad Cities Open was the first time he has ever made two eagles in one round, he was not happy with the way he played.

Rachels, shooting for his first well," Rachels said. "It seemed like everyone else was playing poor themselves. But that's the way it seems everytime I play well."
MILLER, WHO WON the

Tallahassee Open in 1974, could only muster a tie for 55th at the Doral-Eastern Open this year. But he said his game is improving because his fiancee. Ladies Professional Golf Association golfer Cindy Kessler, helped him adopt a new attitude about the game.

"I'm trying to take six months of sabbatical and work out to get my game back in shape like it was 10 years

ago," Miller said. "I feel my game has really improved.'

Renner had five birdies and only one bogey to give him a 66. He said he was bouncing back from last year when he came down with mononucleosis and played the worst in his career.

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By Scott Sonner and Ann Teeple

Renner, who is 23rd on the money list with earnings of \$95,813, placed second in the Memorial Golf Tournament this

"I'm never totally pleased, but it's a good start," Renner said. Ten golfers followed at three-under-

Son arrested; **Nicklaus fires** first-round 83

By Morley Myers

SANDWICH, England - Jack Nicklaus, golf's biggest money-winner, faced the probability of missing the cut, and defending champion Tom Watson struggled to get within three strokes of the pace Thursday as first-round scores rocketed at the \$450,000 British Open Championship.

At the end of a day when the American big guns fired blanks, Argentinian Vicente Fernandez and Britain's Nick Job shared the lead with par 70's, the first time par has not been bettered in the tournament since before World War II

While Watson emerged relatively unscathed at 73, fellow three-time champion Nicklaus carded a disastrous 13over-par 83-his poorest round in his long professional career.

HIS PREVIOUS high score at the British Open was when he shot a firstround 80 in his debut in 1962.

The 41-year-old "Golden Bear," who has only once finished outside the top six in the tournament, was completely out of touch

But he denied his game was affected by an accident to his 18-year-old son Steve, who was arrested on a drinking and driving charge after overturning a station wagon in Columbus, Ohio, Wed-

"I talked to Steve last night and he's all right." Nicklaus said. "Luckily no one else was with him and he only sustained a few scratches on the legs. The incident wasn't on my mind

scholarship to Florida State in the fall "if they'll still have him," mused

FERNANDEZ AND Job's pacesetting scores were threatened by several players. Fernandez could have finished as the outright leader, but bogeyed the 18th after slicing his second shot into the bleachers.

The two leaders were one stroke ahead of a six-man group which included Australian United States Open champion David Graham and former winners Johnny Miller of the United States and Tony Jacklin of Britain. Japan's Isao Oaki, who was threeunder-par at one time, was also bracketed at 71 alongside 1980 United States Amateur champion Hal Sutton.

Also very much in contention at 72 was a trio of Americans, 51-year-old veteran Arnold Palmer, back-to-back champion in 1961 and 1962, Bill Rogers and Ben Crenshaw, the consistent Texan who has been second, second and third in his last three attempts.

PALMER MISSED the chance of sharing the lead when he had a doublebogey six at the 15th where his fiveiron bounced over the green, carried pin high but landed near a bleacher. He pitched back from a dropping zone over the green and went on to three-putt.

Watson needed all his fighting qualities to keep alive his bid to capture the crown for the fourth time in seven years. "It was a real gutsy round," the 31-year-old champion from Kansas City conceded.

There are other things inve such as wives' careers," sh "Obviously I'm very hor finalists," Freedman said

"I'm enormously impressed University of Iowa." Freedman declined to sa e would accept the position

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"I'm delighted," Rosen Sunday, but he also declined whether he would accept th

ROSENBLATT said he know when he will be able t the UI if selected but that it "in a reasonable period o

would have to work that ou own university.' Freedman, 46, served as 1a Justice Thurgood Marshall Circuit U.S. Court of App 1962-63. Freedman also tau UI College of Law during the mer session and called the U

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associate provost in 1977. Rosenblatt, 53, received a degree in English in 19 See Searce

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Jack Nicklaus looks pressured following a bunker shot in the first round of the British Open championships.

Davis wins twice in Junior World Games

Sports trivia

Who was the only non-pitcher to win a Golden Glove award in both leagues?

Thursday's answer: Gene Tenace, of the 1972 Oakland A's. was the first player to ever wear a hairpiece in World Series play.

By Jay Christensen

Barry Davis captured two victories in leading four UI wrestlers competing in the Junior World Games at the University of British Columbia in Van-

Davis, an Iowa 118-pounder wrestling at 125.5 pounds, won his first round match from Mario Baldocci of Italy, 15-2. He then won a 12-0 decision from Anthony Ulakha of Nigeria. Teammate Pete Bush, competing at

198 pounds, defeated Turkey's Sezgin, 6-2. But Jim Zalesky at 163 pounds was beaten by Sabanciogu of Turkey, 11-6. Mark Trizzino, at 136.5 pounds, was awarded a bye.

The freestyle tournament based on the East German Two-Pool System. Wrestlers are divided into two divisions and attempt to score as many

points as they can. Points are awarded on falls or margins of victory. The top scorers in each division meet for the championship and the runners-up for third and fourth.

"THESE ARE THE best wrestlers in the world between the ages of 18 and said Dan Gable, Iowa's head wrestling coach. "In the tryouts for the team in Lincoln, Neb., Davis beat Kevin Darkus of Iowa State and Mark

Zimmer of Wisconsin. Mark Trizzino Games in Bucharest, Romania, July beat Joe Gibbons and Jim Zalesky was 19-30. The University Games are open named the Outstanding Wrestler. Gable, who is not involved in the

coaching, says the Russians are the team to beat. Co-coaches for the squad this year are Russ Hellickson, an assistant at Wisconsin, and Jim Humphreys, an assistant at Oklahoma. Another Iowa wrestler, reserve heavyweight Steve Wilbur, will be

competing in the World University

to college student-wrestlers or graduate students. Two wrestlers who graduated off the

Iowa squad this year, Randy Lewis and Scott Trizzino, will tryout for the Senior World Team. The tryouts are in Colorado Springs, Colorado in Aug. In Sept., the World Games will be staged

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