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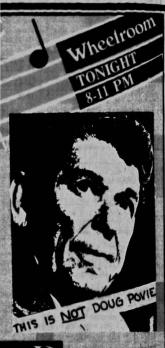
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Gunmen opens fire at Libyan embassy

LONDON (UPI) - A gunman inside the Libyan Embassy opened fire with a machine gun Tuesday on a crowd of about 40 masked demonstrators in the street chanting "Khadafy murderer," killing a policewoman and injuring at

least 11 other people.

Hours after the automatic fire burst from a grill-covered window in the central London embassy, officials said an undetermined number of Libyan troops in the Libyan capital of Tripoli had sur-rounded the British Embassy there, trapping 18 diplomats inside.

A London Foreign Office official said

a protest was sent to Libya against the undetermined number of Libyan troops surrounding Britain's embassy in

In London, police evacuated the area and sharpshooters lay spreadeagled on rooftops surrounding the embassy while others hid behind trees in a night-

It was still not clear early Wednesday how many people were in the embassy, how many were diplomats, how many were armed, or who fired the

The Libyan Foreign Ministry issued a statement warning British police against storming the building, saying 'an act of this magnitude will not go unanswered by the Libyan people who know how to avenge themselves."

POLICE IN LONDON erected twostory-high blue plastic sheeting around St. James Square and its five entrances to block views of the building - a tactic they used four years ago when elite Special Air Service commandos stormed the Iranian Embassy to end a five-

Shots came from an upper window of the bureau," said one witness. sprayed into the crowd."

A bullet struck police officer Yvonne Fletcher, 25, in the abdomen as her fiance, police officer Michael Liddle, watched in horror

Fletcher later died during surgery at Westminster Hospital. Eleven other people were wounded, two seriously, a spital spokesman said.

An hour after the gunfire, a man of Middle Eastern appearance walked out of the Libyan building. Directed by police using megaphones, he walked to the center of the street and lay face down. Officers grabbed him and led

At London's Heathrow Airport, police arrested six men suspected of being involved in the Libyan incident in

"Top-level negotiations are taking place with a view to resolving this matter without further bloodshed,' Scotland Yard deputy assistant com-missioner Richard Wells said. But the "People's Bureau" ranks as an embassy, and under international law British forces could not enter without permission, he said.

"IT ISN'T A matter of going in," Wells said. "We want them to come

Wells said no demands had been made by those in the building.

Libyan exiles opposed to the regime of Col. Moammar Khadafy have been targets of assassination attempts ever since Khadafy ordered them to return home four years ago this month.

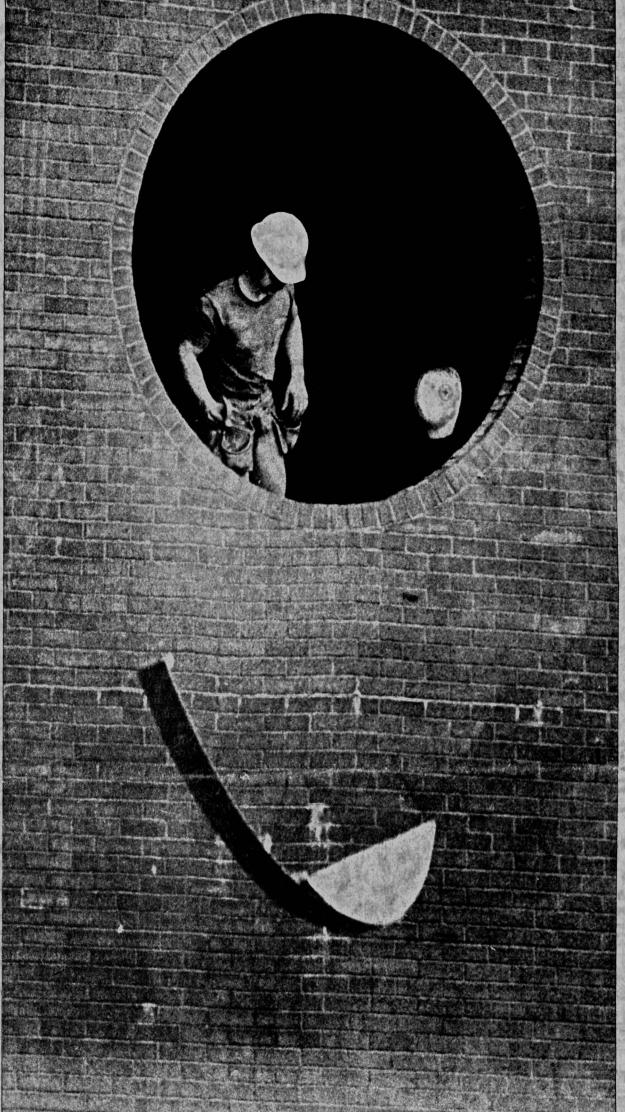
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It's been brought to our attention some people don't like metric temperatures. Some have muttered complaints, even, to their friends and associates. So where are all their letters to the editor? Look for a high of 15 today with sunny skies; clear skies tonight with a low about 3; and sunny Thursday with a high about 17. Fifteen is pretty darn nice, by the way, and 3 is down



Ring around blue collars

from an opening in the wall of the new UI Communications Facility Tuesday afternoon as the last remains of a Communication and Theatre Arts Department.

A construction worker, with hammer in hand, watches plywood covering he just finished removing fall to a trash heap below. The building will be the new home for the

Council votes \$1 million for sewer repair

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By Carlos Trevino

Although Iowa City councilors did not favor lifting a moratorium on construction on the city's east side, the council Tuesday voted to come up with \$1 million to renovate the sewers in that area and sanctioned a study for "gradually lifting the moratorium," Mayor John McDonald said.

City Manager Neal Berlin told councilors that municipal bonds "on reserve" could be the financial answer for rehabilitating sewers that are currently unable to handle storm water in the east side. Berlin added that city staff would also begin investigating the effects development would have on the sewers if the construction ban is lifted

in stages during upcoming months.

Councilor William Ambrisco said although he wanted to lift the 10month-old ban, which affects 800 acres, the city could find itself in legal problems later because "if we tell them (developers) to go ahead ... and six months down the road we're no closer (to rehabilitating the sewers).

and look us in the eyes and say we said he could.'

City Attorney Robert Jansen agreed with Ambrisco. "Once you take the cap off," he said, "you can't put it back

City Manager Neal Berlin warned that some developers could bring a legal suit against the city if the moratorium is continued, but could also file suit if the city lifted the moratorium, failed to solve the sewer problems, and then reinstated the construction ban.

"WE'RE GOING to be involved in litigation," Berlin told the council. "We're in a lose-lose situation." Councilor Kate Dickson asked,

'Which litigation is least defeatable?" Councilor George Strait, saying adding houses to an area with faulty sewers was like adding a cup of water to a bucket full of water, said "if we let them (developers) set up house ... it could be two years before the sewer can handle it if we got started (with See Moratorium, page 6

City decides against requiring new parks

By Carlos Trevino

Following a heated debate in which the need for more park land was weighed against the prospect of saddling taxpayers with the cost of maintaining parks, the Iowa City Council informally decided Tuesday to not require developers to donate land for

parks in new subdivisions. The proposed mandatory parkland dedication ordinance would have required developers of apartments or housing subdivisions to reserve some land for use as open park space or pay the city a sum equivelant to the cost of

The proposal sparked a barrage of arguments between councilors, developers and members of the city staff about the need for parks, the cost of maintaining parks, and increased housing costs to city residents when developers passed on the cost of

providing parks to homebuyers. An Iowa City Board of Realtors estimate provided to the council states the average cost per house would increase by \$1,800 if developers were required to donate land to the city.

'This issue has been going on for the last ten years," Councilor Ernest Zuber said. "There was a considerable

amount of question about the feasibility of this. It's much more expensive to maintain a small park than a large one."

MAYOR JOHN McDONALD said, 'The dilemma we have is that the city does not have the money available for parks ... we'll be increasing the cost of housing to people buying homes.

"We profess we are not in favor of increasing costs, and taxes, but by our actions we could," McDonald said. But Dennis Showalter, director of the

city's Parks and Recreation department, said, "Neighborhood parks are vital to a park system ... we haven't bought any land for parks since 1977.

Showalter said the city should acquire land for parks before it is developed into residential areas, instead of buying land after it has been developed "when the price is skyrocketed."

Councilor Kate Dickson said the city should acquire park land in some way "before it's developed so that people don't have to come back to us begging us to buy parks."

Councilor Larry Baker said he did not believe the increased cost of subdivision housing for park areas would, "drive people out of the market."

See Parkland, page 6:

UI, industry bond stressed by engineers

By Kirk Brown

"Commercial money isn't that tainted," said businessman Stephen Robinson, unknowingly summing up a philosophy UI officials have been stressing for several months.

Island Arsenal, was one of approximately 75 businessmen who visited the UI campus Tuesday to take part in the UI College of Engineering's "Open House for Industry." UI Vice President for Academic Af-

fairs Richard Remington, echoing a theme UI President James O. Freedman has stressed, told the businessmen their visit to the UI was "part of an increased partnership between the university, Engineering College and industry.

UI College of Engineering Dean Robert Hering also stressed that partnership, calling the open house an effort to "strengthen bonds between our college and the industries you

THE UI OFFICIALS took a major step toward strengthening these bonds last September when they formed a private computer software corporation called Computer Aided Design

Software, Inc. The open house's theme, "Bridging the Gap Between Research and Application in Computer Aided Engineer-

ing," relates closely to CADSI.

Presently a team of technicians is working in a rented warehouse on the UI's Oakdale Campus to improve the "user friendliness" of CADSI's software package, known as the

Dynamic Analysis Design Software.
Following speeches by Remington and Hering, UI Engineering Professor Robinson, who works at the Rock Edward Haug presented the businessmen with a brief "Overview of Computer Aided Engineering Instructional and Research Activities in the College of Engineering."

"Computers have changed the way we teach," said Haug, who is the director of the UI Center for Computer Aided Design as well as CADSI's chief executive officer. "That is why we are attempting to build a computer aided instructional program." Earlier, Haug called the open house

"a yearly event to let people know what we are doing in the college." But also saying "it would be nice" if the the open house attracted some investors or future customers for CADSI, Haug used the opportunity to advertise the company.

USING CADSI promotional slides to illustrate his presentation, Haug told the businessmen "this is the time" to look into using the DADS package. DADS is a computer code used to

develop mechanical systems. He explained that the market CADSI See Engineering, page 6



Jeff Trom, left, a UI graduate student in mechanical engineering, explains the functions of the Dynamic Analysis and Design System computer software package

to Dave Levy during an open house Tuesday in the UI College of Engineering. Levy is the superintendent of distribution at lowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co. in Iowa City.

Briefly

Jet rains parts in England

LONDON - Pieces of a Pan American World Airways jumbo jet carrying 295 people broke off Tuesday and crashed into a house and a parked car in densely-populated central England, police said. No injuries were reported and the plane returned safely to Heathrow Airport.

Part of the engine cowling fell off, scything through the midday sky and crashing onto the roof of a house and a parked car, a police spokesman said. Three villages, Hurst, Twyford and Woodley, were hit.

Oil firms buy Alaskan tract

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — Shell and Amoco oil companies bid \$631 million Tuesday for leases on Bering Sea oil tracts in an Ohio-size basin partially overlapping waters claimed by the Soviet Union.

The contested area was offered by the Interior Department despite the 30-year-old ownership battle. The dispute stems from the way the 1,800-mile long convention line was drawn when the United States purchased Alaska from Russia in 1867. The Soviet Union maintains the convention line was improperly

Lab demonstrators arrested

LIVERMORE, Calif. - Several dozen people were arrested Tuesday during renewed protests at the Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory, the nation's leading research facility on nuclear weapons. There was no violence and no injuries were reported.

An estimated 100 or more demonstrators gathered at the gates of the laboratory at dawn. A few at a time blocked the road and were carried away by police. Among the 37 arrested were 12 juveniles, a rabbi and a newspaper reporter who was interviewing demonstrators.

East Coast eagles get aide

WASHINGTON - Interior Secretary William Clark accepted a \$50,000 grant from DuPont Co. Tuesday that will help replenish populations of bald eagles in the eastern United States. The money will support the work of the world's largest captive bald eagle breeding colony.

As a result of the grant, additional breeding and research on bald eagles will be done at the Patuxent, Md. Wildlife Research Center, run by the Interior Department's Fish and Wildlife

Rivals receive endorsements

DAVENPORT, Iowa - Incumbent Sen. Roger Jepsen, R-Iowa, picked up the endorsement of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce Tuesday, while Democratic opponent Tom Harkin won the support of the Sierra Club's Iowa chapter.

Chamber spokesman Steve Lund said Jepsen and Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., are receiving the group's "priority endorsements" because of strong threats by Democratic challengers. A Sierra Club spokesman said it picked Harkin on his support of conservation issues, including toxic wastes and soil conservation.

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If the refugees do not obey, they must be inevitably liquidated, wherever they are.

-Col. Moammar Khadafy in April 1980, referring to Libyan exiles who refused to return home. See story, page 1A.

Postscripts

Events

The Newman Center and St. Bede Chapel will sponsor "Wednesday of Holy Week" services at 11:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. at 104 E. Jefferson St.

meeting at 3 p.m. in the Union Wisconsin Room. Tau Beta Pi Engineering Honors Society, will sponsor a symposium "High Cost of Health Care: Causes, Effects and Solutions" from 4 to 6:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. A press conference will be held prior to the symposium from 3 to 4 p.m. in the

"Nursing in the '80s" will be presented by Ida Beam Visiting Professor Rhetaugh Dumas of the University of Michigan at 4:30 p.m. in Room 233, Nursing Building.

A French Conversation Dinner, sponsored by Westlawn French House, will be held at 5 p.m. in the Hillcrest North Private Dining Room.

The Public Relations Student Society of

merica will hold its last general meeting at 5 p.m. Room 308, Communications Center NASA films will be shown by AFROTC at 6 p.m.

in Room 124, Field House Armory.

UI Alumni Association will hold a Student

Alumni Ambassadors Picnic and Meeting at 6:30 p.m. In City Park, Shelter 13.

The Bisexual Support Group will hold a discussion and business meeting at 8 p.m. In the

Union Kirkwood Room. Lutheran Campus Ministry will hold Lenten Vespers at 9:30 p.m. in the Lutheran Campus Ministry lounge, second floor of Old Brick's west

Announcements

Ten photographs by Dan Sullivan are on display in the lower level display case of the Lindquist Center, now through April 26.

The lowa City Zen Center, 10 S. Gilbert St.,

holds Zazen (meditation) sessions Monday through Friday at 5:30 a.m. and 6:20 a.m. and on Wednesday nights at 7:20 for beginners.

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Court injunction allows girl athlete to play on boys' J.V. soccer team

By Patricia Reuter Staff Writer

An Iowa City West High School girl will be allowed to play soccer on the boys' junior varsity team as the result of a temporary injunction issued Monday by a federal judge in Des Moines.

Chief U.S. District Judge William Stuart issued the injunction to allow Amy Chu to practice and play on the boys' squad for 10

days.

The 16-year-old West High junior filed a complaint in U.S. District Court Monday against the Iowa City Community School Board and Superintendent David Cronin asking that she be allowed to play on the high school's soccer team. A school district policy prohibits female students from par-

ticipating on the boys' squad.
Chu states in the complaint that the actions of the school board were in violation of the Equal Protection clause of the 14th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, Title IX of the Equal Education Opportunity Act of 1972 and "constitute overt discrimina-

IN HER AFFIDAVIT filed with the court, Chu states that she has been playing "organized soccer" for 41/2 years and has participated in the Iowa City Kickers program, a predominately male league, since the Spring of 1981. Chu said many of the people she played with on the Kickers team would be her teammates at West

Chu's attorney, Phillip Mears, said West High soccer coach Gerald Zimmermann allowed Chu to practice with the boys' team from March 25 to April 9, when Cronin ordered Zimmermann to not allow Chu to play in the junior varsity game April 10.

According to Zimmermann's affidavit, Chu is one of the smaller members of the soccer team but some of the boys are "as small or smaller" than she is. He also states that because of her skills and experience, Chu "was able to take care of herself on the field."

... athletics." The policy also states that the program "shall comply with Title IX of the 1972 Education Amendments regula-

tion." According to school board President Dorsey Phelps, the decision regarding Chu was made by the district administration on the basis of the board's 1981 policy prohibiting coed participation in "contact

"THE POLICY IS intended to prevent students from participating in contact sports where injury may be caused by the difference in gender," Phelps said. "The administration looked at board policy in dealing with this situation. Soccer is a contact sport," Phelps added. "It (allowing Chu to play) would be a violation of board policy.'

Mears contends in the complaint that, "Neither the purpose nor the primary activity of soccer involves bodily contact.' play on boys' teams.

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Senate panel sees research data

nd Dan Hauser

After waiting more than eight months and threatening to take legal action against UI administrators, the UI Student Senate Committee on UI Research was finally allowed a "conditional examination" of three UI research projects Tuesday.

But later Tuesday afternoon the students continued their campaign to amend the UI Operations Manual, submitting their proposal for more open access to research data to the UI Faculty Council.

Julia Mears, administrative assistant to UI President James O. Freedman, told the council, "No law says we can't liberalize the policy.'

Yet during the release of the research documents, Mears had said, "This is a special one-time thing."

After hearing from UI administrators, faculty and students involved in the debate, the faculty council voted to accept sections of the UI Research Council's proposed policy that deal with suitability of research to be conducted by UI faculty, but due to the late hour, decided to discuss the issue of access to this research next

The action was taken following a proposal presented by student senate committee member Kate Head and UI Student Senate President Lawrence Kitsmiller to, among other things, separate the suitability and access sec- by Freedman to comment on the



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THE STUDENT PROPOSAL states, 'Linking the two segments of the research policy increases the possibility that disagreements over one portion may delay enactment of the en-

The proposal was presented in con-unction with a scheduled discussion by the faculty council of a report by the research council's policy subcommittee. The faculty council has been asked

The research council report states,
"It is our view that the entire contents of funded grants and progress reports should not be freely available unless

the investigator, with the agreement of the funding body where appropriate, indicates, in writing, that he/she is agreeable to the release of all or part of the proposal. Murray Hill, chairman of the report

committee, said, "The research committee was aware there was a request by a group of people on campus to get more information, but we were not concerned ... That was in our minds we wanted to make as liberal a policy as we could and still protect the rights of the investigators.'

Such investigators, before releasing the information to the students Tuesday, set the condition that the documents go no farther than the research

"THE STUDENT COMMITTEE should be prohibited from disseminating the information in the file to individuals outside their committee," wrote Dr. Nelson Gurll - one of the three professors releasing research documents to the students - in a state-

"I am releasing the file on my own volition. The student committee never formally asked me to do this," Gurll stated in the letter.

Head said she is upset by the route the UI administration took in releasing and asked the three researchers for a report, which "the students could have

She added this whole round of contention could have been avoided if the student senate research committee would have asked the principal investigators to release a report outlining their

Head said her committee chose these three professors arbitrarily as "test adding: "Our intent was to see how the law applied to the university. We didn't want to pressure the

ONE UI PROFESSOR, who has conducted research funded by the Department of Defense, outlined for the faculty council a proposal that could make student pressure on professors unnecessary.

UI Professor for Psychological and Quantitative Foundations Melvin Novick presented a prepared state-ment to the council. "My research does not, to my best knowledge, have any value to selected weapons research."

Novick recommended that "all proposals submitted to the university and staff by the DOD, that are funded, be available for review by a university

Novick said he is "pleased to see this issue given careful and deliberate attention" and is also "particularly pleased the administration has not attempted to speak for the faculty in this



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UI symposium will address high cost of medical care

By Susan Yager

The UI chapter of Tau Beta Pi National Engineering Honor Society is hosting a symposium on the high cost of health care, today from 4 to 6:30 p.m. at the Union Ballroom.

The annual event is part of the society's series on "Technology and the Spirit of Man," held each year to discuss technology's impact on society.

Featured speakers at the event will be Dr. Kevin Murray, surgeon and principal investigator on artificial heart implantation at the University of Utah, Salt Lake City; Regis Rulifson, manager of health care provider relations at John Deere and Co., Moline, Ill.; Dr. Helmut Schrott, associate professor with the UI's department of preventive medicine; and William Stauffer, executive vice president and chief operating officer of Blue Cross/Blue Shield of

coordinator of the event, said participants will debate issues surrounding health care costs. "Our basic goal is to come up with a conclusion as to the amount of money spent in medical research," comparing general health care to specialized health

Woodworth said Murray will speak on the technology of the artificial heart, and will explore

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"basic medical services as opposed to high technology," defending medical research. Schrott, who is known for his research on cholesterol and heart disease, will also defend medical research.

YVONNE LUND, chairwoman of the symposium, said Stauffer will discuss why health care costs have risen and what his company has attempted to do to curb the costs. Ruffison will speak on how health maintenance organizations have reduced health care

Moderator of the symposium will be James Kaster, corporate manufacturing engineering specialist with 3M Company in St. Paul, Minn. Kaster will introduce the speakers, summarize the symposium and monitor the question and answer Mark Zittergruen, a UI biomedical engineering

student and a coordinator of the event, said the society chose this year's topic because "medicine is topics have included the benefits of space technology to society and the impact of computers on society. He said the issue must be looked at in terms of ethics. "We should bridge an issue that isn't always thought of as technological."

The symposium is open to the public, and Zittergruen said he hopes to draw a large share of the medical community.

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Treasurer: Old county files should be microfilmed soon

By Christine Walsh

Johnson County could spend an estimated \$28,000 to begin microfilming more than 850,000 vehicle titles as well as lists of taxpayers dating from the 1940's to the present if the board of supervisors acts on a recommendation made by the county treasurer.

Treasurer Donald Krall asked the supervisors Tuesday to look into the possibility of microfilming the old documents. Crest Microfilm of Cedar Rapids has offered to do the microfilming for \$28,000, acdording to Motor Vehicle supervisor Cletus Redlinger. In July the board granted a \$35,600 contract to Crest to reproduce an estimated 1.4 million county court documents dating from 1850 to 1973.

Redlinger said the county is running out of storage space and that the records could soon be destroyed due to the damp conditions in the basement of the courthouse annex, the current storage area.

He said it is important that the microfilming begin as soon as possible because some of the tax books are damp. Redlinger added that he "would have liked to have started this project yesterday."

REDLINGER SAID various applications and records of parcels of land that are taxed in the county would also be microfilmed.

He said his office would eventually like to examine the possibility of microfilming documents on a daily

The county Clerk of Courts Office currently

microfilms documents three times a week, but Clerk of Court Mary Conklin said Tuesday her office would not be able to share microfilming equipment with other county departments because of space and time

Board Chairman Harold Donnelly said the treasurer's proposal is a "fine idea" but the board will probably not take action on it until the microfilming of the court documents is completed July 1. Supervisor Dick Myers agreed that the microfilming needs to be done.

In other county business the board heard a new proposal for a county office building site from Jeff Sales of the Iowa Land Corporation of Coralville.

SALES PRESENTED the board with the option to purchase a 17,600 square foot building on a 434-acre lot at the intersection of U.S. Highway 6 and 218 in Coralville. The building would cost an estimated

Other proposals submitted to the board have carried price tags ranging from approximately \$788,000 to \$2.3 million.

Donnelly said the price is attractive, but he does not think that is where the offices should be located. But Sales said the board should consider whether the site is accessible to all county residents, not just Iowa City residents.

He said that he was not encouraged by the board's response and doesn't think it would seriously consider the offer because of the location.

Victim of gunshot is declared dead

By Marc Rosenberg

An Iowa City woman admitted to the UI Hospitals Sunday after suffering a gunshot wound died Monday night, according to the hospitals' central nursing office.

Peggy Sue Lewis was brought to the hospitals early Sunday morning after she received a gunshot wound to the head. An Iowa City Police Department spokeswoman said Tuesday, "The woman died of a gunshot wound to the head and that is all we are releasing

An Iowa City police detectives bureau statement released Sunday states that Lewis had an argument with her boyfriend, became upset and allegedly shot herself.

Johnson County Medical Examiner Dr. T.T. Bozek could not be reached to comment on the official cause of death.

The death is still being investigated by Iowa City police detectives.

UI Campus Security received a report Monday evening of a sexual assault that took place at approximately 10:43 p.m.

The report states that a woman was grabbed by a man who knocked her to the ground and then tried to unzip her pants.

The woman managed to get free of the assailant and fled the area unharmed. The woman described her assailant as a white male, approximately 25-30 years old.

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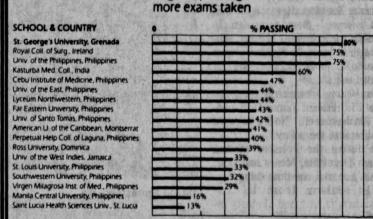
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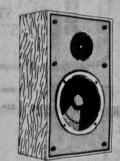
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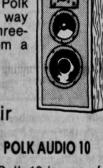
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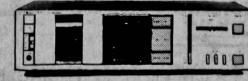
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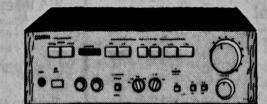
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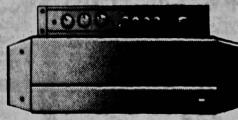
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Although Edwards qualified his statements by saying that conservatives are not politically monolithic, he still sees a single principle motivating modern conservatism.

"Conservatives believe in the necessity of either providing or protecting opportunities for individuals who may have started out in life without the chances that others have had," Edwards said.

Edwards said he came from a family of "poor Jewish immigrants who had nothing ... but they believed that America had a system where people could get a little further ahead."

"WHAT CONSERVATIVES don't want is to create a locked, closed caste system, instead, that the people who are born less fortunate - for whatever reasons - will have a chance to get ahead and have more of the good things in life." he said.

Edwards went on to describe the issues facing both conservative and liberal lawmakers in the midst of a "confrontational period" where there are "very serious considerations as to what direction this country ought to

On the issue of national economy, Edwards said, "Conservatives believe that less is more, less government and less direction from a central source —

He said conservative policy favors "Free enterprise is the only system



Oklahoma Congressman Mickey Edwards, chairman of the American Conservative Union, makes a point during a speech in the Union Triangle Ballroom Tuesday afternoon. Edwards, whose speech was sponsored by the Conservative Student Association, spoke on the conservative agenda for 1984.

regulation as possible, while having more of "the things that need to be done" acted on by the private sector.

"Conservatives tend to favor lower spending - meaning, taking less out of the pockets of people so they have more money for the choices they need to make," he said.

EDWARDS DEFENDED both free enterprise and the welfare system, which he said, "takes care of immediate needs, but doesn't help people get jobs, to get off welfare."

the removal of as much government that really provides jobs. It doesn't fill all the gaps, and the people who don't make it have to be provided for by welfare, a system that conservatives don't want to dismantle," Edwards

> "Most conservatives are not adequately concerned ... about the people who fall through the cracks of the system, but more and more are starting to," he said.

In regard to national defense, Edwards said conservatives believe "the primary means of keeping the peace in the real world - not the world we'd like to live in - is by maintaining

a credible deterrence system." "Deterrence prevents war, the most

important goal to all of us," he said. Edwards disagrees with politicians holding the view, "Democracy is not an import item." Edwards believes just the opposite.

"I THINK IT is implicitly racist to assume that there are people in the world who aren't up for democracy, not up for making their own decisions," Edwards said.

Edwards cited Honduras, Costa Rica and Japan as examples of countries where democracy has been maintained, "where countries are electing their own leaders and making their own decisions."

In answer to a question about United States involvement with repressive governments, Edwards said: "I think we get ourselves into trouble when we support the Batistas, the Shahs, the Samozas. In the long term, every repressive society eventually falls, and we tend to be associated in the minds of the people as supporting the government which was repressing them."

Edwards also answered a question concerning the lack of conservative views in The Daily Iowan by saying, "I think there is a definite liberal bias in the media because most of the people who go into the media come out of a liberal arts background.

"It's a battle that conservatives have lost because conservatives go into business, because of their beliefs, instead of going into liberal arts," Edwards said.

Edwards spoke in the Union Triangle Ballroom. The lecture was sponsored by the Conservative Student Associa-

UI okays plan for new walking plaza

By Dawn Ummel

A plan to construct a walking plaza northeast of the new Communications Facility was approved by the UI Campus Planning Committee Tuesday.

Tuesday's approved plan is part of a long-range developmental scheme to establish an open plaza between the Main Library and the Communications Facility with walkways that would "link the Main Library plaza to the Com-munications Facility plaza," said Jesse Lewis, landscape architect with Crose-Gardner Associates of Des Moines, the developmental firm hired by the UI.

Dick Gibson, UI director of facilities planning and utilization, said putting in trees and benches along the proposed walkway on the corner of Iowa and Madison avenues is "as far as we can go with the site development until we get Washington Street or the Old Armory is closed." He hoped the first phase of the project could be completed by the end of the sum-

Gibson said the UI approved last fall a "conceptual" plan to develop the area south of the Main Library. He said this plan will involve constructing an access road for vehicles entering the parking lot west of the Main Library. He added that long-term plans for development around the Main Library call for closing

Main Library.

RICH GARDNER, a partner in Crose-Gardner Associates, said the development south of the library would provide "50 parking spaces on the south lawn and would improve the landscape quality." He said Washington Street would be closed to "the bulk of vehicular traffic," except for emergency and service vehicles.

Gardner said there may be a "conflict" between the service vehicles and pedestrians using the Washington Street path, but "priority would be given to the pedestrians because we feel like it's the pedestrians' way into

Gibson said the area would be "big enough to handle vehicles, but we won't get drop-off traffic. There shouldn't be any bait in there to encourage that kind of ac-

Although he could not estimate the cost on developing the walking area northeast of the Communications Facility, Gibson did say landscape work south of the Main Library would cost the UI about \$1 million.

In the latest update on the Field House renovation, Gibson told the committee the Sept. 1 date to finish construction was "a little optimistic with some aspects."

'We may not have all the racquetball courts, labs and activity rooms done, but we'll finish shortly after classes start," he said.

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Black union to elect new officers

By Colleen Kelly

A slate of seven candidates is running unopposed in today's Black Student Union elections with the goal of increasing membership in the BSU.

The platform favors increasing the visibility of the BSU, "I consider having an office in the Union a good idea because it's more accessible to the students," said Bruce Hunter, who is running for president. He recommends this Union office be used "in addition to the Afro House," at 303

Lori Ferguson, who is running for social chairperson, said that BSU should try to

"unite the black community on campus as a whole ... There's a lot of apathy on this campus.

One focus of this administration will be to "improve the orientation process" so new students will know more about BSU, according to Hunter. "There are a lot of students who come here and don't know what's going on," he said. "If we can't help them, we can certainly tell them where to go. It's something we can all benefit from."

Vice presidential candidate Darrell Coleman said, "I don't like labels like 'president' or 'vice-president.' I'm just working for a cause." Coleman is a junior majoring in broadcast journalism.

"There's a lot I would like to accomplish

as treasurer," said Joy Ricker Frazier. She plans to implement a computerized system of record-keeping for the BSU, as well as emphasizing more fundraising. "We can't just depend on the money the university

gives us," she said. "I think another responsibility of being treasurer is recuiting new members," she added. Frazier is a senior majoring in

Other candidates include Mike Logan for parliamentarian, Manouri Nadaraja for secretary and Keith Royal for cultural chairperson.

Election will be held today 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the Union. All registered UI students are eligible to vote.

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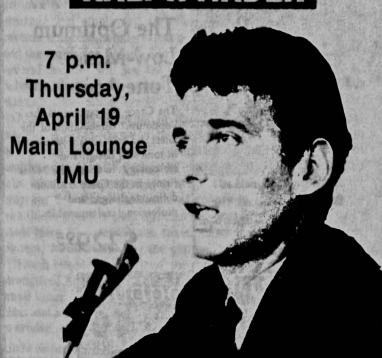
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Where's the job?

Pat Sweet, a UI junior, fills out an employment application in front of what is to be the new Burger King at 124 S. Dubuque St. The restaurant will be

located in what was once the lowa Theatre. Sweet said he would like to stay in lowa City for the summer if he can find a job.

Moratorium

renovation) right now.'

Councilor Ernest Zuber said, "We've talked about that damn sewer since 1972. ... If it was in the plan to renovate the sewer let's do it. It's not a down-the-

No, it's down the sewer," Dickson said. "To show good faith with the developers, we should get this done. ... Every house that opens up

out there puts \$2,000 in the city till," Zuber said. McDonald said he wanted a full report by the end of this week on the effects of lifting the ban in stages, or allowing developers a certain number of building permits, "We really need to get moving on this," he

One of many solutions the council considered was

adding plugs to the sewers to prevent flooding so

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development could take place. "I GOT A CALL last week on someone who used

one of those plugs ... the toilet stool blew up," Berlin Public Works Director Charles Schmadeke said

rehabilitation work on the sewers would include repairing manholes, replacing sewer mains and renovating other sewers in order to stop the infiltration of storm water that mixes with domestic

"One person contributes 120,000 gallons of (domestic) sewage a year," Schamdeke said.

Parkland

"I think it's a good idea ... I'm comfortable with it," he said. Baker reminded the council that the city's comprehensive plan for growth was designed with more park areas for the future.

But Councilor George Strait questioned the costs involved if the ordinance was enacted. "We all have a champagne appetite, but the city has a beer wallet ... this tips the budget out of whack," he said. "We need more parks, but I seriously question what

Baker said when the city allows further construction on the city's east side - where construction is currently banned pending sewer renovations -"we'll need a lot more park areas ... or eight years down the road some council will be debating what you (Mayor McDonald) debated last year and now."

ZUBER, HOWEVER, was adamant. "I'm not concerned with parks ... we have plenty of them.' "I don't see the parks we have now being full used," he said. "The parks in Coralville get filled, but that's their problem. I think there are many

other things more important than dedicating land for

parks. ... I'll vote for a new city swimming pool in a second.'

Councilor William Ambrisco sided with McDonald, Strait and Zuber, maintaining that area schools playgrounds provide sufficient park land and added, 'The one (park) on Court Street - that's a kegger location for junior high kids. If you don't believe it then ask the people who live out there.'

Councilor Clemens Erdahl said the city and developers should work together to determine what land should be donated for park use. Erdahl cited the donation of one park area by developer Bruce Glasgow as being advantageous to Glasgow but not the city. "Court Hill Park was donated by Bruce Glasgow. That land gets flooded ... it floods further than the park land and into people's basements."

After the proposal failed, Glasgow approached the council asking, "Can I get in on this ... to tell you what you can expect if it would have passed?

But the council was not receptive. "No. The issue is closed," Erdahl said. "What do you want to do?

Gunman

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wherever they are," Khadafy said in April of 1980. In Libya, the government's news agency said Britain's ambassador in Libya, Oliver Miles, was asked to arrange for the siege of the Libyan Embassy in London to be lifted.

The ambassador's wife, Julia, told the British Broadcasting Corp. in a telephone interview that the British diplomats were safe. "The diplomatic staff is

all locked in the embassy, whether for their protection or in retaliation for what has happened in London I wouldn't like to say, but certainly none of them have been able to go in or out," she said.

Libya charged the British police provoked the incident by firing on the embassy and arresting

Engineering

is hoping to target is expected to grow to \$2 billion a year in the near future.

After Haug's speech several other engineering faculty members made presentations to the group, attempting to convince them, as Haug termed it, that the DADS package "will not be surpassed in the

Later in the afternoon Haug allowed the businessmen to take self-guided tours through the Computer Aided Design laboratories where the DADS package was initially developed.

Located in the basement of the Engineering Building, the labs consist of three small rooms filled with various computers and screens showing simulations of animated vehicles negotiating different

Most of the businessmen, including several representing the different branches of the military money left.'

that funded much of the research on the DADS package, seemed to agree that the UI's formation of CADSI is a good idea.

"I AM ALL for it," Robinson said. "It is time the university accepted reality.'

Dave McCully of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers said he wasn't very interested in the DADS package. He also complimented the UI for setting up CADSI.

"I think it is a good idea to take advantage of the latest technology," he said. "It provides them (UI officials) with an alternative way to get money."

Robinson pointed out that criticism of the UI's attempts to form CADSI were without merit because "there aren't very many honorable ways to make

Officials to inform regents about UI software package

By Kirk Brown

UI officials will present "an informational presentation" to the state Board of Regents today on the software package they hope will eventually be marketed by the private computer software corporation formed by the UI last September.

UI Materials Engineering Professor Edward Haug, chief executive officer for Computer Aided Design Software, Inc., said Monday the presentation is designed to "communicate the nature of the software" to board members who previously questioned its uses.

Despite the presentation on the software package, known as Dynamic Analysis and Design System, UI officials say they still have not attracted enough investors to seek the board's final approval of transferring the DADS package from the UI to

DADS is a computer code used in the design of mechanical systems. UI officials have said it has "implications for the development and manufacture of products ranging from automobiles to farm machinery to robots." Most of the research to

develop the DADS package was funded by the U.S. Army Tank-Automotive Command.

Originally, the company had hoped to attract enough investors by April 1 to repay a \$100,000 loan it received from the UI Research Foundation last fall. However, UI officials blame the difficulty in finding investors on the lack of an "experienced management team."

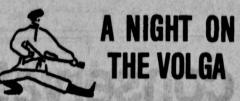
CADSI OFFICIALS seem to differ on how the search for investors is progressing.

Haug said Monday the company has "identified a bunch" of investors in recent weeks.

However, CADSI's chairman of the board, UI Vice President for Finance Dorsey Ellis, denied this. "I am not sure what Mr. Haug is talking about,"

Ellis said. "We have had a couple interested in-

vestors, but nothing is final." Both Haug and Ellis agree the board probably will not discuss the transfer of the DADS package today. But Haug stressed the company must complete the transfer soon. "We have to get the corporation funded soon - we can't keep screwing around within the university much longer."



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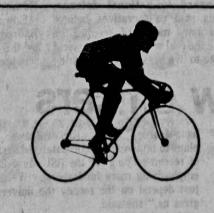
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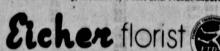
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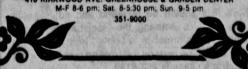
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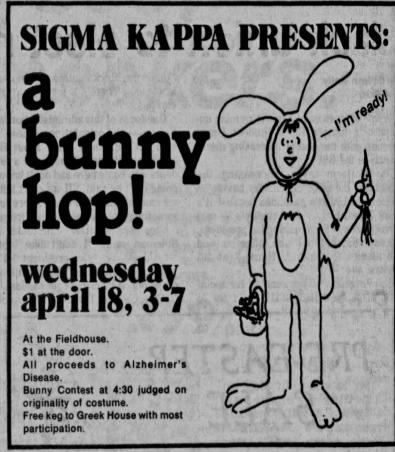
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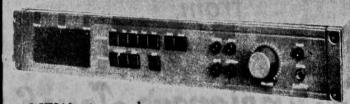
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Social in-security

When Ronald Reagan was elected, he pledged "to restore the fiscal integrity of Social Security" by prescribing broad administrative changes and a regimen of enforcement to end "wide-spread fraud."

In practice, this "reform" has sired a combination of dangerous inefficiency and incompetence.

A 1981 periodic review has amputated the benefits of some 190,000 disability recipients and ignited extensive protest from those who claim unjust exclusion. The allegations have become so intense that Health and Human Services Secretary Margaret Heckler aborted the review process Friday in anticipation of consistent, comprehensive standards to be set by Congress.

Lawsuits filed by 36,000 former recipients fester in the courts. Federal judges in Iowa who contest the denial of benefits have diagnosed in Heckler a tendency for dangerously careless clerical skills. "It is with monotonous regularity that motions to remand are filed by the Secretary on the ground that the Secretary cannot locate her own records," claims U.S. District Court Judge Harold Vietor. "In the lengthy meantime, the claimants, many of whom are ultimately found to be disabled and entitled to benefits, are left to survive as best they can."

Another example of incapacity on the part of Social Security officials involves a soon-to-be-overdue study, ordered by Congress last year, on how the system shortchanges women. Acting commissioner Martha McSteen has told Congress not to expect results until late this year, even though a July 1 deadline was set for the study's completion. Her description of how the project will progress contradicts the purposes originally intended by Congress.

Rep. Mary Oakar, D-Ohio, said last week she suspects the administration of political stalling or simple procrastination.

"What's been going on for a year?" she demanded. Before January of 1981, the Social Security Administration although ailing from financial infirmity - was among the bestadministered and scandal-free of government programs. Recent evidence shows that Reagan's treatment for the system's monetary problems spawns side-effects consistent with malpractice.

Doug Herold

Rich and poor

Donald L. Dotson, chairman of the National Labor Relations Board, justified decisions that give increased power to management over labor by claiming that workers and employers are in the same boat and have to pull together. Ronald Reagan claimed last week that he had cured the economy and that for decades to come it would be strong and growing.

But the accumulating evidence reveals that both men are wrong. There are major factors that put workers at a disadvantage in today's economy, and the basic stresses in the economy have

According to recent census data, the middle class has shrunk while the the upper and lower classes have expanded. Much of that change reflects what has happened to middle-class, blue-collar workers. As their jobs in the older industries have been lost because of plant closings, moves out of the country and automation, they have found themselves dropping out of the middle-class.

Surely the steelworker who once earned \$15 an hour and now earns \$5 an hour as a janitor does not consider himself in the same boat with the steel company executive getting a smaller bonus. In fact, janitorial work is one of the fastest growing job categories, and many of the jobs in the fast-growing service sector are lowpaying and/or part-time.

Moreover, the income differential between employers and employees, in larger corporations, is quite big in this country. In the Japanese auto industry, for example, executives make six to eight times what workers make. In the U.S. auto industry, executive make 12 to 18 times what workers make. Further, during the recent severe recession when workers were giving back wages and benefits, most executives were not.

Finally, the power of the unions — a favorite scapegoat of the public, business and conservatives - has diminished. Union membership, as a percentage of the workforce, has been declining; the power of the large corporations has been increasing.

This combination of factors means that workers and employers are not in the same boat, or if they are, workers are traveling steerage and employers are traveling first class. This change reveals a fundamental restructuring of the American economy and the American dream. Some economists believe that the next several decades will see the United States looking more like El Salvador, that is, with virtually no middle class and a large lower

Other changes occuring in the country will accelerate that process. If aid to education, health and food assistance continue to be cut, we will produce a generation of children who are not healthy enough and not educated enough to fill high-paying, skilled jobs, even if such jobs were created. The Reagan tax and budget program has added thousands of dollars to the incomes of the wealthiest (Reagan's tax bill this year was 30 percent his income, down from 39 percent) and taken hundreds of dollars from the poorest, further widening the gap between rich and poor.

If such alterations continue, the result will be catastrophic. The strength of American society is based on its large middle class, a small lower class with a realistic hope of making it into the middle class and a realistic perception of fairness and opportunity. If that is eroded, the country will be destabilized.

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Youths abandon the will to care

previous day my softball team had been beaten and eliminated from a tournament in Salt Lake City, Utah. Today, in frantic haste to return to my home in Virginia because of my life-or-death infatuation with a brunette high school sophomore who hung out at the same swimming pool I did and whose name (Polly) subsequently I emblazoned in rainbow hues with colored markers all over the outer cover of my spiral notebook for the beginning of my senior year — we're looking for an independent clause still, aren't we? - I was flying student

stand-by. Since I was headed for the East Coast, any plane headed east with an extra seat signified progress. Despite being bumped from several flights, by late evening I'd flown from Salt Lake to Grand Junction, Colo., on to Denver, thence to Kansas City, and was now winging toward Chicago.

Chicago's miles and miles of lights were already below us when the results of the Democratic National Convention were announced: Hubert Humphrey nominated over Eugene McCarthy and George McGovern, the foregone conclusion. We landed at O'Hare.

Since no flights were leaving for Washington, D.C., until 2:00 a.m., I wandered the broad corridors of the airport, sat a while to read, tried unsuccessfully to sleep. The airport grew quieter as it grew later. Frequently, I walked over toward the bank of windows I supposed must face the center

Hoyt Olsen

of the city that I had never seen, stared at distant lights, wondered what riotous fun one might enjoy at night in a metropolis like Chicago.

MORE OFTEN, I thought about Polly, about white teeth and tan legs. about the way her dark lustrous hair clung wetly to her freckled shoulders when she slid easily from the pool to lie by ardent me under the approving sun. Across Chicago, the riotous night went on without me.

Hundreds of police waded with billy clubs through thousands of protesters, explaining Mayor Richard Daley's position on street demonstrations. It was unfavorable.

The thousands of protesters had gathered to protest a war that remained unwinnable and had become unfathomable, to protest a system that preserved the status quo, the elder statesmen backroom politics that locked out blacks, women, the young. The 18-through-20-year-olds who were their nation's principal cannon fodder did not even have the right to vote.

But many still hoped this was the prospective "Age of Aquarius." Eugene McCarthy's so-called "Children's Crusade" had been the first political campaign really concen-

puses, and McCarthy's unexpectedly strong showing in New Hampshire had been a major factor in incumbent President Lyndon Johnson's decision to not seek the nomination.

CHICAGO SEEMED to refute all that. Hubert Humphrey, Johnson's vice-president, was logically identified with the policies of the past administration. The vicious reaction of Daley's police was a forceful reminder of who the insiders were, and who the outsiders were. Chicago 1968 was a major reason that Nixon was elected, that the war continued for four more years and that the unrest on campuses increased across the nation.

Most people who speak of the late 60s and early 70s now speak of the time with abhorrence as a time of excess, unrest, violence, unwashed hippies and drug experimentation. Weird times.

But in comparison with then, I find something seriously lacking in the spirit around me now. The redeeming strength of that period was the feeling of commitment to a cause.

It was largely the youth that brought the Vietnam War home to America, making America's business and political leadership re-examine our policies abroad. Youth protest earned the vote for 18-year-olds; youth was at the forefront of the civil rights and women's rights movements. Youth demanded that the world be fair, for

The world did not change in the

breathtaking manner many had hoped, but at least one generation believed for a few years in the possibility of change and in their obligation to do what they could to make that change for the best.

SOMEHOW the old sense has stagnated. The disillusionment of Chicago 1968 has spread, perhaps; on this campus - and others - I see in few the sense that an individual may make a difference to the world. Too many seem willing to support the status quo not because it deserves support, but because they cannot be bothered to learn what the status quo is, let alone to study alternatives.

I do know that 15 years ago the news that the U.S. government was involved in the peacetime mining of foreign harbors would have propelled thousands upon thousands of American students together to offer a voice to their country, whether pro or con. Today's lack of that voice is neither affirmation nor negation, but only abdication of the effort required to give a damn.

There are exceptions. But the overriding sense I have now is of millions of the young standing at the windows to dream of Pollys and Pauls, the pursuits and pleasures of the self, the hedonistic possibilities of the future - unaware that history is being made nearby without us, that in those not-so-distant lights Chicago may be

Olsen is a UI graduate student. His column

Political deal obscured the issues

By Gary D. Smith

Juhlstrom's guest opinion (DI, April 13) caused me to reflect upon the route I have taken as a delegate to the district con-

I reported out of the February caucus as a McGovern delegate, after starting out the evening in Jackson's corner on the promise to support McGovern as long as he was a candidate. The McGovern people seemed to feel I spoke to issues of concern to them. I had worked for the McGovern election effort in 1972, so I was quite comfortable with his 10-point program, although Jackson's emphasis on the enfranchisement of those outside the political process coupled with similar foreign and domestic views had more appeal to me personally. Then, as now, much of the palaver centered around viability, which the Jackson caucus that evening had not had.

I felt at the time that things would be happening quickly enough in the primaries that the platform debate would be eliminated by the time of the Johnson County convention. I was certain the campaign could not sustain so many with a similar left-of-center

At the convention I dutifully signed in as a McGovern delegate and reported to the assigned caucus room. I had heard that the McGovewrn group intended to hang together, and I was interested in finding out why they would wish to do something so seemingly frivolous as supporting a name instead of a candidate. The reasoning I got was the same as stated in Juhlstrom's article: the desire to "make a policy statement." Then, as now, they could not identify any significant differences they had with Jackson. Then, as now, they emphasized the similarities. Buzz phrases such as "vote my conscience" were used, as if supporting Jackson would violate some deep-seated taboo.

I IMMEDIATELY switched to Jackson. Let me explain why. It fatuous exercise of ego. They had the numbers and, by God, they were not endorse Jackson, though they still



Jesse Jackson

Guest opinion

edged crap. The only message the rest of Iowa received was the same twofold message the rest of Iowa perenseemed to me that the McGovern nially receives from Johnson County: group had turned the process into a a) that were are strange here; and b) that we don't make much sense. Even the most politically naive must know going to budge. They could simply not that orphaned issues will fare less well than those of a candidate. By not supcan't say why not; to say it's better to porting Jackson, these people have ensupport a non-candidate is just gilt- couraged the further obscuring of the

issues that they share with Jackson, despite their intention.

Whether or not this convention outcome is "reasonable and representative" is open to question. McGovern did not come in first; he came in second in the February caucus and, more important, he was a candidate then. He received the support of disenfranchised Jackson supporters like myself at that time and again at the convention. Juhlstrom is right in believing that compromise is needed, but it's a perversion when it serves no apparent purpose but the aggrandizement of a "greater compromiser" image for an individual. It becomes a supercilious and slavish pursuit of ego. Naturally, it embitters people.

THERE IS NO "McGovern coalition." The Jackson group is going to Waterloo as a Jackson delegation. We are Jackson delegates now. We were Jackson delegates at the convention. It hurt to compromise that fact, but we were against the wall. And, although we were denied a public endorsement of our candidate, we avoided endorsing his rivals. We gamered a substantial delegation to the district an antion and will address our issues there, leaving Juhlstrom's personality politics behind. What else can you call it if our positions are so close?

Smith is a Johson County Jackson

Letters

Games candidates play

To the editor: The 1984 Democratic presidential

race is merely a game of name-calling played by supposedly grown men. The candidates, when debating, and in regular statements constantly attack each other. Heaven knows why - with their own perfect records - they even waste time assailing their opponents. My favorite game is when they engage in debate, they pretend the others or certain others are not even present. This seems much too childish a game for would-be presidents of the United States of America to be playing in full view of the voting public.

I feel it would be much more worth my time and theirs to address practical issues in a practical manner.



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If they put as much effort into their stances on and commitments to issues and problems facing voters as they do to their mud-slinging, voters would have a chance of electing someone whose stance on the issues they fully understood. In this case, the voters would be the real winners. After all, is that not the way things should be?

William Graesser

Down-home gripes

To the editor:

This is in response to the review Steve Horowitz did on the Alabama concert (DI, April 10).

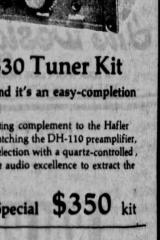
First, it is obvious that Horowitz doesn't like country music. To call Alabama a bunch of "sissies" and to say they sound "drippy" really shows how little he knows about country music. Alabama's music isn't dull and flaccid. It is exciting, exhilarating and relaxing all at once. The concert was a time to forget troubles and listen to some good, down-home country music.

The comment Horowitz made about Alabama's rendition of "Wildwood Flower" was totally out of line. We think it was neat how they played each other's guitars.

Horowitz asked why the guys are so popular. It is because they are entertainers in every sense of the word. They communicate well with an audience and don't put themselves up on a pedestal. As Mark Herndon and Jeff Cook came out, they stopped to pose for pictures, sign autographs and ust talk. Randy Owen signed some 300 autographs, posed for pictures and doled out kisses. If this doesn't attest to the reason for their popularity, then we don't know what will!

Next time the DI reviews a country music concert, get someone who knows a little bit about country music.

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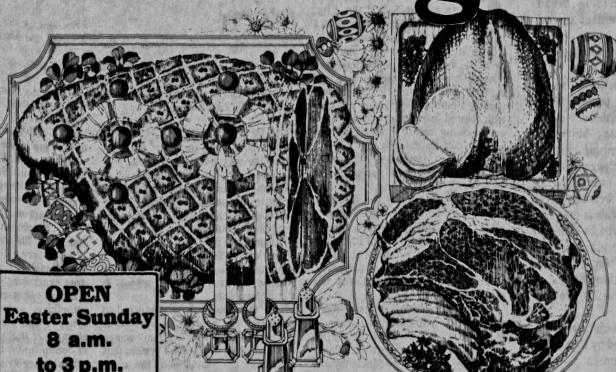
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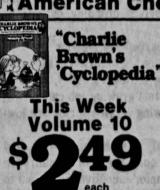




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By Greg Anderson

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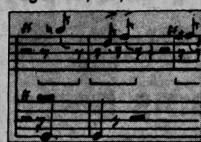
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Fry tries to keep 'injury bug' from biting lowa

How many times during the football season is it said that "the injury bug has bitten."
During this spring football season, Iowa Coach Hayden Fry won't only be preparing to coach against other teams, but Fry and the Hawkeye staff will attempt to coach against

In the 1982 season, the injury rate among Division I football players was 7.71 per thousand exposures, according to Eric Zemper, research coordinator for the NCAA. An exposure is any practice or game activity. For example, if 100 players practiced five days, then there would be 500 exposures.

The 1983 statistics have yet to be compiled, but the figures will be nearly the same, according to Zemper.

THE RATE IS 40.8 per thousand in games and 3.8 per thousand in practices. According to Zemper, the highest injuries were to linebackers and running backs and sprains in the knees and ankles

weight training Coach Bill Dervrich, who has developed one of the top training programs in the nation, will try to buck the injury trend.

The sixth-year Iowa coach has changed a few things this spring to prevent injuries. There is potential for a "very good" football team, according to Fry, but only if the players can walk, run and do other things that healthy people do.

Don't take Fry as a "soft" coach. "I'm a great believer you learn how to fight by getting into fights," Fry said. "We have to

have a lot of full speed combat. But on the other hand, the (injury) situation since I've been here is by far the most deplorable situation I've been associated with.

"SO FROM A coaching standpoint, maybe we can coach against injuries by not having as much full-speed combat."

First on the list is preventing injuries. Fry has cut back the number of scrimmages the Hawkeyes will go through by 50 percent. "In the past, we've had an awful lot of contact in the spring and we feel like it is more valuable

Preventative measure No. 2 is to keep proven players like quarterback Chuck Long and linebacker Larry Station, from seeing a lot of action this spring. Fry said, "We know what they can do and we are not going to needlessly risk injury to players of their caliber. They will go through some contact, but only enough to get the cobwebs off and give us some leadership."

THE THIRD STEP is for the first time in See Football, page 3B

Hawkeye offense takes rest in split

By Brad Zimanek

Lack of hitting was the rule rather than the exception Tuesday as the Iowa softball squad split a twinbill with Northern Illinois at the Hawkeye Softball Complex.

All the two teams could muster in the two contests were 19 singles and no extra base hits. Iowa won the first game, 2-0, while losing the second by a 3-2

"Our hitting was down a lot, except for that first inning of the first game," Iowa assistant Coach Pat Stockman said. "We played well but not as well as we have played in the last four games. We're not always playing consistently now but we are playing better. We're not as sporadic as we were earlier in the season.'

IN THE FIRST contest, Diane Reynolds controlled the game as she fired a two hitter while collecting nine strike outs. Reynolds had a no hitter going until two out in the fourth when second baseman Rene Campbell drilled a single into left field for the Huskies. Reynolds' record now stands

"She's not really in a groove yet," Stockman said. "But she is beginning to pitch well, continually."

Sharon Law, a native of Keokuk, Iowa, pitched a good game for Northern Illinois in the first contest, but she was hurt in the first inning by two singles and a base on balls. Law was in charge the rest of the contest as she only allowed Iowa three base runners the rest of the game.

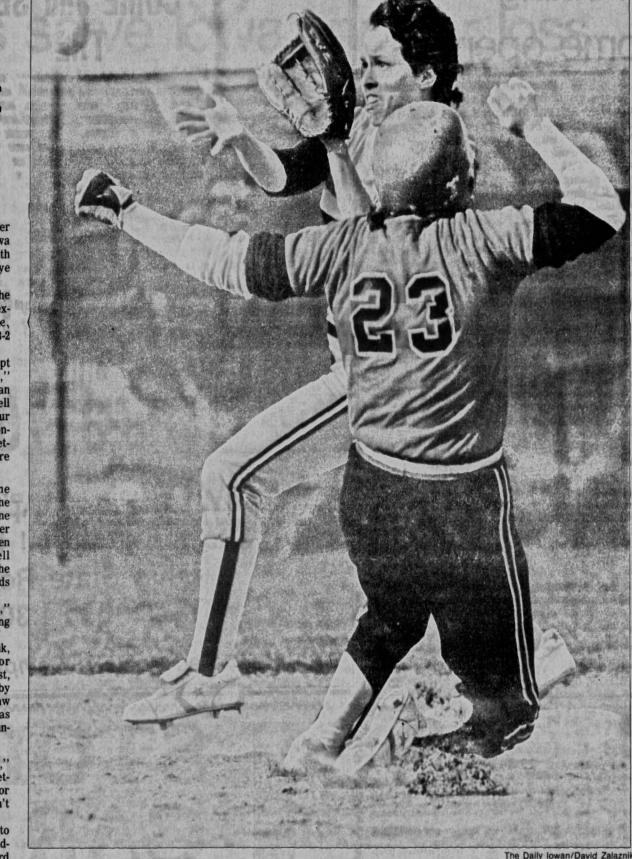
"I'VE DONE ALL right at times," Law said. "I feel I could have done better and won the first game except for that letdown in the first inning. I don't know what happened."

Northern Illinois' record moves to 13-9 overall, including 5-2 in the Mid-American Conference. Law's record drops to 2-4. Law was impressed with the performance of Iowa's Reynolds. "She is the fastest pitcher we've faced this season," Law said. "Usually

we're a pretty good hitting team and we didn't hit very well." The second contest moved along pretty quickly until the seventh inning. The Huskies scored one run in the top of the first inning and could only manage two more hits until the top of

the seventh inning. Three singles and a two-base error on a single to center enabled Northern Illinois to score two runs in their half of the inning and that gave the Huskies a comfortable 3-0 lead heading into the bottom of the seventh.

LORI MILLER, now 7-3, was Iowa first baseman Mary Wisniewski. pitching the second game for Northern Two singles and an error later Iowa



Iowa second baseman Diane Jircitano eyes the incoming softball as Northern Illinois second baseman Rene Campbell (23) drops to a slide in the fourth inning of the

first game of a doubleheader Tuesday at the Hawkeye Softball Complex. Iowa split with the Huskies, winning the first game, 2-0, and dropping the nightcap, 3-2.

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Illinois and was cruising along for the first six innings, allowing Iowa only four singles and six base runners.

But she ran into problems in the seventh by walking lead-off batter and

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had cut the Huskies lead to 3-2 and had runners on first and second, but an easy final out put an end to Iowa's

Kratoska and Engdahl; Miller and Trenda. WP — Miller (7-3), LP — Kratoska (4-5).

"We're playing a lot closer to our potential," Stockman said. "Now it's just a matter of putting all seven inn-

Iowa Coach Ginny Parrish attended Tuesday's contests but is still nursing a back injury that has kept her in the hospital the past few days.

"She's still in pain, but it's just a matter of time before she gets better," Stockman said, "I haven't talked that much about it with her yet but she's out of the hospital and that's a good sign.'

Iowa's record now stands at 11-16 overall and 3-3 in the Big Ten. Iowa goes on the road again as they face Northwestern Thursday in a Big Ten doubleheader. This weekend Iowa will be at Michigan State for Saturday and Sunday doubleheaders.

Tennis team topples ISU for 20th win

The Iowa men's tennis team proved Tuesday night that they can still win even when the Hawkeyes aren't playing their best tennis.

In picking up the 20th win of the season, Iowa Coach Steve Houghton said his team played only well enough to beat Iowa State, 7-2, in Ames. It was the second time this season the Hawkeyes have beaten Iowa State. The Hawkeye dual meet record now stands at 20-4.

"It's clear we didn't play as well as we can," Houghton said. "But it's proof that we're quite a bit better and don't have to play as well to win."

Houghton said playing outdoors with the approximately 20 mile per hour winds evened the matches between the two teams.

IT WAS REALLY windy out here,' he said, "and that sort of equalized things. Iowa State has also improved a lot since the last time we played

The last time the two teams met, the match was played in the Recreation Building, and Iowa easily trounced on the Cyclones, 9-0.

Houghton credited some of the poor Hawkeye play during the matches to not competing in a meet outside for a couple of weeks. Houghton said the weather affected his team Tuesday. 'We're not used to playing outside," he said. "I'm glad we won, but we need a lot of work outside.

"Some of the guys weren't patient enough," he said, "and you have to be patient outside."

THE IOWA COACH said he was glad the match against the Cyclones was

Iowa State 2

played outside. Except for Saturday's meet against Northwestern, the Hawkeyes won't get another chance to play in a meet outside until the Big Ten Tournament. "We were really desperate to get in outside play," Houghton said. "The more play we get outside, the better."

Iowa jumped on top of the meet by winning five of the six singles matches. The Hawkeyes' only singles loss came at the No. 4 position. Rudy Foo played Iowa State senior Mike Conlon and lost, 7-6. 6-4.

In singles, the Iowa squad was led by No. 3 Jim Nelson, who beat Vincent Bottinelli, 6-2, 6-4. Nelson also teamed up with freshman Jim Burkeholder to beat Conlon and Dave Reynolds in doubles, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Houghton singled out Nelson's play as being outstanding in the match. "Nelson played very well in his singles match," he said. "Everyone else played well enough to win their matches."

Iowa also took two of the three doubles matches from the Cyclones. The No. 1 duo of Sunil Reddy and Foo won their match against Rich Ambrosini and Spencer Eells, 6-4, 6-2. According to Houghton, Reddy and Foo also played well in their doubles match.

Knight hopes to find right cage formula

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) - U.S.Olympic basketball Coach Bobby Knight said Tuesday he hopes to mold a winning team from players who can shoot and play defense as well as show endurance and team spirit.

Knight opened tryouts and three-aday workouts for the 1984 national team, then held an afternoon news conference to discuss his goals for the

"I think shooting is an important priority because I believe we will be playing against a number of zones." Knight said. "Most international teams - practically all of the good ones — will probably play more zone than they will man-to-man.

Knight, a two-time NCAA champion coach at Indiana, said he believes the Soviet Union definitely will participate in the summer Olympic games in Los

"I THINK IF the Soviets don't want to come, the Soviets don't come, but you can bet your bottom dollar the Russians are going to be there," he said. "They know, in a wide variety of sports, they are pretty good, and the Russians are not going to pass up that propoganda chance. There's no way.' Seventy-two players arrived at Indiana Tuesday to try out for the basketball team, including Hawkeye Greg Stokes. Six players who were invited decided against making the trip, including Kentucky's "Twin Towers,"

Melvin Turpin and Sam Bowie, as well as Keith Lee of Memphis State. Knight and Dave Gavitt, chairman of



Bobby Knight

the players' selection committee, both refused to criticize the players who decided not to come.

"IT DOESN'T center around the kids that aren't here," Knight said. "I'm just glad to see the vast majority of kids have things in a pretty good priority; that they feel this is something they would really like to do. We've got kids who can get done what we want done."

"I think the number (that didn't come) is unusually small," said Gavett, who coached the 1980 U.S. Olympic team which did not participate in the Moscow games.

Hawks pound their way to sweep

By Greg Anderson

Coming from behind is tough to do in

Grand View baseball Coach Lou Yacinich learned that fact the tough way Tuesday afternoon as his squad lost a doubleheader to Iowa, 9-7 and 12-

The Hawkeyes jumped ahead early against Grand View, as they clubbed the Vikings for five runs in the first inning of both contests and raised their season record to 16-19.

Although Grand View finished strong in each game, Yacinich said the early lowa advantage was too much. "Baseball is a game that is decided

hit very well ... They set the tone.

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Tschida, Keupker (6) and Gurtcheff; DeDoncker, Hoogenso (2), Smiley (5) and Hallman. WP — Tschida. LP — DeDoncker. 2B - Iowa: Knapp, Turelli, Ott; Grand View: Brown. 3B - Grand View: Hallman. HR - Iowa: Eddie,

when you have to catch up from seven or eight runs behind, especially against

a good team like Iowa," Yacinich said. That's tough " The Hawkeyes were definitely by offense," Yacinich said, "and Iowa hitting Tuesday at the Grand View dia-

Iowa pounded 13 hits in both games

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Georgantas and Venegoni; Sellers, McGinn (5) and Hallman. WP — Georgantas. LP — McGinn. 2B — Grand View: Ginn. HR — Iowa: Turelli, Conti, Snowberger. Grand View: Ginn.

left the field impressed "Offensively, Iowa is very strong," the Viking coach said. "They are the best hitting team we've faced." In the first game, Iowa scored four

runs before the Vikings could even register an out. John Knapp and Lenny Turelli "THERE'S NOT MUCH you can do and a total of five home runs. Yacinich followed two opening walks with run-

scoring singles. Senior Jeff Ott then added a two-run double. Turelli lead the Hawkeye hitters, as

he went three for four with a two-run home run in the second and a double. Rob Eddie also had a solo home run in the second.

"Turelli swings the stick good," Yacinich said. "But then all the Iowa players swing the stick good."

ALTHOUGH THE VIKINGS narrowed the gap late in the game, Hawkeye sophomore Mike Tschida picked up the win. Jeff Keupker finished on the mound for Iowa after entering in the sixth inning. Yacinich and Iowa Coach Duane

Banks saw much of the same action in Iowa cracked the Viking pitching

See Baseball, page 3B

Dallas tips Seattle at the buzzer as NBA teams begin playoff drive

United Press International

Rolando Blackman rebounded his own missed shot and scored with 11 seconds remaining Tuesday night to climax a Dallas comeback and bring the Mavericks their first playoff victory, an 88-86 decision over the Seattle SuperSonics.

Dallas overcame a 15-point first-quarter deficit and an astounding first-half show by Seattle's Gus Williams to take a 1-0 lead in the best-of-five series.

In other first round games, New York nipped Detroit, 94-93, Boston dropped Washington, 91-83 and Milwaukee bombed Atlanta, 105-89.

At Dallas, Williams scored 23 points in the first quarter and 31 in the first half—two short of the playoff record for a half held by Elgin Baylor—to spark the Sonics to a quick advantage over the stunned Mavericks. Williams eventually finished with 37.

BUT DALLAS SLOWLY climbed back into the game, jumped in front three minutes deep in the final quarter and surged to a five-point lead.

Seattle, however, ran off eight-straight points to take an 86-83 advantage with two minutes, 30 seconds to go. Despite the SuperSonics' overwhelming edge in playoff experience, they lost their composure down the stretch and did not score another point.

At Pontiac, Mich., Rory Sparrow sank two free throws with nine seconds left to climax a wild fourth-quarter rally by New York's defensive subs and give the Knicks the win to take a 1-0 lead in their best-offive series.

Sparrow's two foul shots, the last of only six points he made in the game, gave New York its only lead of the game — after he had tipped a pass away that was intended for Detroit's Kent Benson. Back-up rookie guard Darrell Walker made two key steals as New York held Detroit scoreless over

the last 1:15 to overcome a 93-87 deficit.

AT BOSTON, Larry Bird scored eight of his 23 points late in the fourth quarter to lead the Boston Celtics to a 91-83 victory over the Washington Bullets Tuesday night in the first game of their NBA playoff series.

Bird hit on two long jumpers and four free throws to hold off the persistent Bullets, who received 24 points from guard Ricky Sobers, nine on three-pointers in the last period. Bird had 12 assists in the game.

At Milwaukee, Sidney Moncrief scored 19 points and Marques Johnson added 18 Tuesday night to lead the Milwaukee Bucks to a 105-89 rout of the Atlanta Hawks and a 1-0 lead in their series.

Paul Mokeski added 17 points for the Bucks, Mike Dunleavy had 14 and Bob Lanier 12 as the Bucks opened a playoff series at home for the first time in Don Nelson's eight-year tenure as coach.

Brewers use big six run inning to stun White Sox in home opener

United Press International

Randy Ready's three-run homer capped a six-run sixth inning Tuesday and led Milwaukee to a 7-3 victory over the Chicago White Sox in the Brewers' home opener before a crowd of 53,038 fans in snowy County Stadium.

Milwaukee starter Moose Haas allowed three runs and six hits in six innings to gain his first victory after two losses. Haas has a 9-2 lifetime record against the White Sox. Peter Ladd pitched the last three innings to record his first save.

With Chicago ahead 2-1, Milwaukee's Cecil Cooper led off the sixth with a single off starter and loser Tom Seaver, 0-2. Ted Simmons walked, and Juan Agosto replaced Seaver. Agosto walked Ben Oglivie and gave up Jim Gantner's single

that scored Cooper.

salome Barojas relieved Agosto and gave up a two-run single to Jim Sundberg, who had three hits in the game. Simmons and Oglivie scored on the hit to give Milwaukee a 4-2 lead. After Gantner was caught stealing and Charlie Moore flied out, Rick Manning walked. Ready followed with his first home run of the season just inside the left field foul pole.

Vance Law hit his first homer of the year for Chicago to make it 1-1 in the second.

In another day game, Toronto nipped Baltimore, 3-2, and Texas defeated Boston,

84, Tuesday night.

At Toronto, George Bell's eighth-inning single scored Willie Upshaw with the winning run, lifting the Blue Jays to their seventh home opener victory in eight years.

With the score tied 2-2, Upshaw led off the eighth inning with a double.

CLIFF JOHNSON then was walked intentionally by loser Tippy Martinez, 0-1. Bell lined a single to center off reliever Sammy Stewart for the winning run.

At Boston, Larry Parrish's two-run single keyed a three-run fifth inning Tuesday night to power the Texas Rangers to a win, handing the Red Sox their fifth-straight loss.

Frank Tanana, 1-1, earned the win by checking the Red Sox on five hits and striking out five in seven innings.

In the Texas fifth, Pete O'Brien singled, George Wright doubled and Buddy Bell was walked intentionally by Dennis Eckersley to load the bases. Parrish then delivered a two-run single to center and Billy Sample's sacrifice fly gave the Rangers a 6-2 lead.

Expos 'amazing' against the Mets

United Press International

Casey Stengel once said the New York Mets were Amazin'. And they certainly were Tuesday — amazingly bad.

Bryn Smith pitched a five hitter and batterymate Gary Carter hit a grand slam, helping the Montreal Expos ruin the 20th anniversary celebration of the opening of Shea Stadium by whipping the Mets, 10-0, before a crowd of 46,637.

Smith scattered five singles, walked two and struck out three in going the distance for his third victory in as many decisions. He also contributed a pair of hits to the Expos' 13-hit attack, including a run-

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Milwaukee

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Carter's homer, his seventh career grand slam, came off loser Ron Darling, 1-1, in the fourth and staked the Expos to a 6-0 lead.

smith LED off the inning with a single, and after Pete Rose's sacrifice, Brian Little sent Smith to third with a line single to center. Tim Raines walked to fill the bases, and after Andre Dawson popped out, Carter unloaded a line shot into the second deck in left field for his second homer of the season.

The Expos scored four more runs in the

seventh on a single by Tim Wallach, a double by Terry Francona, a triple by Argenis Salazar, Smith's double and a single by Rose.

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In other games, Philadelphia beat Pittsburgh, 4-1; St. Louis at Chicago was postponed because of rain and snow and Atlanta at Cincinnati was postponed due to cold weather.

At Pittsburgh, Mike Schmidt hit his fourth homer and Charles Hudson and Al Holland combined on a four hitter to send Pittsburgh to its sixth-straight loss in the Pirates' home opener.

National League standings

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| St. Louis | 6 | 4 | .600 | 1 |
| Chicago | 5 | 4 | .556 | 11/2 |
| Montreal | 6 | 5 | .545 | 11/2 |
| Pittsburgh | 3 | 8 | .272 | 41/2 |
| West | | | | |
| San Diego | 9 | 2 | .818 | - |
| Los Angeles | 6 | 5 | .545 | 3 |
| San Francisco | 4 | 6 | .400 | 41/2 |
| Houston | 4 | 7 | .363 | 5 |
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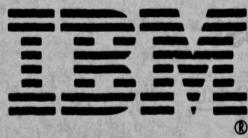
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Sports

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By Thomas W. Jargo Assistant Sports Editor

In the words of Iowa wo Coach Diane Thomason, "better too late."

Despite a second-place sophomore Mary Baecker round-by-round improved p golfer, the Hawkeyes finish the Kansas State Invitation in Manhattan, Kan.

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Sports Golfers take disappointing third

In the words of Iowa women's golf Coach Diane Thomason, "We just got

Despite a second-place finish by sophomore Mary Baecke and the round-by-round improved play of each golfer, the Hawkeyes finished third at he Kansas State Invitational Tuesday in Manhattan, Kan.

Missouri, an old nemesis of the Hawkeyes throughout the entire spring eason, carded a 54-hole score of 980 over the par-72 Manhattan Country Club golf course to capture the team ti-

Nebraska, led by tourney medalist Kathy Nelson, overcame a threestroke, first-round deficit and overtook lowa for second place with a 989 score, just one stroke ahead of the Hawkeyes 'and that really ticks me off," Thomason said.

"TWO OF THOSE days, we beat Nebraska, but we gave them strokes



today," the ninth-year coach said following Tuesday's action. "You always look back and say a stroke here or a stroke there and we could have had Kansas State Invitational women's golf results

Team scores (54 holes)
1. Missouri 338, 326, 316 — 980; 2. Nebraska 342, 329, 318 — 989; 3. Iowa 339, 330, 321 — 990; 4. Kansas 355, 336, 342 — 1,033; 5. Kansas State 363, 355, 346 — 1,064; 6. Wichita State 370, 355, 346 — 1,071. Medalist

Kathy Nelson (Nebraska) 85, 76, 75 — 236. Mary Baecke 82, 81, 78 — 241; Cookie Rosine 88, 82, 79 — 249; Amy Bubon 85, 84, 81 — 250; Lynn Tauke 84, 83, 83 — 250; Kathy Beck 86, 86, 83 — 255 and Julie Edgar 91, 86, 87 — 264.

Baecke, in first place after the first round of the tournament, saw a threestroke lead over Nelson evaporate over the final two rounds and had to settle for second. Nelson carded a 54-hole total of 236 with rounds of 85, 76 and 75, while Baecke coasted over the Manhattan course in 249 strokes, carding rounds of 82, 81 and 79.

"Bake (Baecke) had a good tournament," Thomason said. "She played good, steady golf. I'm really pleased

Senior Cookie Rosine was another Course.

bright spot for the Hawkeyes, carding a final round of 79 to finish at 249. "She had a good round today," Thomason said, adding, "We have to get the rest of the players to shoot lower."

WITH A FINAL-ROUND score of 321, the Hawkeyes are finally getting back into an early-season form where they were consistently shooting team scores around the 315-320 mark.

"The wind didn't come into play as much today," Thomason said Tuesday.
"This is the best course we've played on so far. It offered a good test of golf. I'd be happy if we can shoot around the

Hawkeye sophomore Lynn Tauke had another sub-par tournament, finishing with rounds of 84, 83 and 83 for a 250 total. "Lynn's just lost a little confidence ... but she's coming back now," Thomason said. "She said (Tuesday) that she just had trouble geting putts to drop.'

Iowa will have 10 days off before hosting the Big Ten Championships April 27-29 on Iowa's Finkbine Golf

Wildcats serve lowa another loss

By Mike Condon sistant Sports Editor

It was expected to be no contest, and

that's exactly what it was. The powerful Northwestern women's ennis team went out and took less than three hours Tuesday afternoon to send the Iowa Hawkeyes back to Iowa City with a 9-0 setback.

Coach Sandy Clifton's Wildcats, now 12-5 overall and 4-0 in the Big Ten, had little trouble with an obviously overmatched Iowa team. The Hawkeyes left Evanston, Ill., with a 4-12 mark, 0-5 in the Big Ten. The Hawkeyes have now lost their last six matches.

The powerful Northwestern foursome of Maeve Quinlan, Eva Lucido, Randi Rosen and Courtney Lord - all four among the top 50 collegiate players in the nation - had relatively Trinity, the top-ranked team in the

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easy matches. Only Lord had trouble when Iowa freshman Kim Martin pushed the Wildcat senior in two tough sets before losing, 7-5, 6-4.

THE WILDCATS just returned from Texas where they were defeated by

top 10 team. "Our players were very eager today," Clifton said. "We just came back from playing against good players and it carried over into the

While it was an easy day for Clifton's squad, it was another tough match for the Hawkeyes to endure through. Iowa has tough assignments ahead in Ohio State this weekend and Michigan and Michigan State to close out the season

If the Hawkeyes are unable to break through in any of those three matches. it is likely they will draw the 10th seed at the Big Ten Championships.

THE WILDCATS, along with Lin Loring's Indiana squad, will likely draw the top two seeds at the Big Ten

A look at individual season records shows only Michele Conlon and Jenny Reuter with winning singles records. Conlon, who had an 11-match winning streak dating back to the fall season, is now 9-2 this spring. Reuter is currently 10-9. Sara Loetscher stands at 6-13, Martin is 5-15, Juli Weinstine has three wins against 15 losses while Lisa Rozenboom is winless in 16 matches.

In doubles, the teams of Loetscher and Conlon, and Reuter and Martin are both 7-5, while Weinstine and Rozenboom are currently 0-12.

Saturday's meet with Ohio State will be the last home meet of the season for Iowa. It is set to begin at 10:30 a.m. on the Kinnick Stadium Courts. It will be the last home meet for Loetscher, who will be graduating at the end of the Additional toppings only 30¢ ea.

USFL, NFL wage war of words

NFL so alarmed at the rash of quality ollege seniors signing with teams in the vounger United States Football League that its people are spreading

around a bunch of lies? Carl Peterson (USFL) thinks so. is the USFL so paran ing sure they attract enough good college seniors that they show some of them a list indicating that they aren't very highly considered by NFL teams?

Gil Brandt (NFL) thinks so. As the signing war between the older, established league and the twoyear old USFL heats up, so, too, does the war of words between team officials. At the forefront is Peterson. he president and general manager of the USFL Philadelphia Stars.

PETERSON CLAIMS that Brandt, vice president of the Dallas Cowboys, and Bobby Beathard, general manager of the Washington Redskins, are among NFL people talking to college seniors to try to dissuade them from signing with the USFL.

'My only concern is when I do hear that the NFL is taking negative shots

Hawkeye football history, all players

will be required to wear knee braces.

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season, Fry will evaluate them and

possibly make them a standard part of

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schools, as well as the NFL, have

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followed suit.

"My only concern is when I do hear that the NFL is taking negative shots at our young league," says Carl Peterson, the president of the USFL's Philadelphia Stars.

at our young league," said Peterson, the former player personnel director for the NFL Philadelphia Eagles. "I think that can ruin the credibility of their league. These guys are young but they're not naive; they can see through

"If I'm in the NFL, I would try to accentuate the positive, the tradition and things like that, instead of taking potshots. I don't want to get into a verbal battle with the NFL, but they should not be evaluating the USFL in a negative sense. I'm a little disappointed in them."

PETERSON HAD TO sweat out some NFL conversations with draftee William Fuller before the North Carolina defensive lineman, the Stars'

participate because of the floor struc-

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shinsplints, to ligaments, tendons,

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Fuller originally was expected to sign Feb. 3 but said at the last minute that he needed more time to think. During that weekend, he spoke with Brandt while attending the Walter Camp Foundation dinner in New Haven, Conn. He eventually signed.

'Bobby Beathard spent some time on the phone with Mr. Fuller (the player's father)," Peterson said. "I spent some time on the phone with Mr. Fuller, too. Gil Brandt was up there and I'm sure just his presence alone made him deliberate more."

Brandt said he had no idea what Peterson was talking about.

was about basketball," he said. "Nothing was said about the USFL and nothing was said about the Philadelphia Stars.

"Yes, I have told players I think it is in their best interests to wait and see bidding for their services instead of one. They are being told things that aren't right. A favorite trick is to show the players a draft list (from the NFL) which shows them to be rated lower

than they might be. "Fuller was shown a draft list which had him the seventh-rated defensive tackle in the country. I told him that was incorrect at least by our ratings. If this is what they are talking about, I am guilty. I know this: if Fuller is the seventh-rated tackle, I'd like to have the six ahead of him.'

Beathard was not available for comment to reply to Peterson's remarks. Peterson said NFL teams had an "arrogant" attitude of wanting all the available college seniors for themselves despite figures showing that only 30 percent of the 336 players drafted make a roster.

Baseball Continued from page 1B

again and scored seven runs in the first two innings. The Hawkeye outfield of Turelli, Craig Conti and Tom Snowberger each had a solo homer.

Grand View could've made things close in the seventh innning when they scored four runs on right fielder Luke Ginn's grand slam homer. But Iowa scored five times them-

selves in the top of the seventh. Four of those runs weren't earned. The Hawkeyes took advantage of two

Viking errors and run-producing singles by Jim Drahazol, Oliger and Conti to pad the victory for winning Continued from page 1B

pitcher Chuck Georgantas. After last weekend's games against Illinois, Banks' squad is currently 1-2 in the Big Ten. Yacinich, though, said he expects Iowa to do pretty well in the conference wars.

"It looks like Iowa should contend for the Big Ten title if they keep that

hitting and pitching up," Yacinich said. "Iowa is always tough. We're lucky that we were that close.'

The Vikings have been playing pretty well this season as the two losses drop their record to 10-7.

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Sports loses TV appeal, ratings

When CBS shelled out big bucks last fall to keep the rights to the NCAA basketball tournament for three more years, somebody may have double

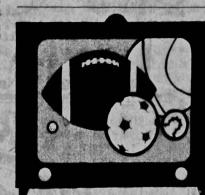
The ratings for college basketball continue to plummet, and this year's NCAA championship game between Georgetown and Houston drew a 19.7 rating and a 29 share.

The ratings are determined by an average percentage of possible television homes that are veiwing the program and the share indicates the average percentage of the nation's sets in use viewing the program.

This year's marks compare to a 22.7 rating and a 33 share for the 1983 final between North Carolina State and Houston. The fact is the NCAA ratings have been sliding downhill since peaking in 1979 when Indiana State lost to Michigan State. That year, the telecast garnered a 24.1 rating and a 38 share.

CBS' AVERAGE rating for the 17 championship games it carried this year was 9.2.

It's becoming obvious that America's fascination with sports, that grew so rapidly in the 1970s, is finally settling down. The growth came about as a by-product of the "me decade" when participation grew to large levels in many sports, including recreational Steve Batterson



basketball and softball leagues. Television subsequently followed suit by increasing the amount of sports programming available and in the past several years, the whole show has been

One needs only to look at two of the largest cable networks, ESPN (Cable-32) and the USA Network (Cable-23). The two have both paired down the amount and variety of sports programming that is offered to viewers, primarily because of financial

business program each morning after failing in attempts to draw an audience, and advertisers, to early morning reruns of day-old football games and pro rodeo.

The USA Network has all but killed its major league baseball coverage. Thursday night doubleheaders appear to have gone the way of the dinosaur and it may be for good.

The cable network has decided to air movies and other entertainment programming to fill its evening time

For the financial good of the networks involved, more selective sports programming is needed. It isn't necessary to air hundreds of college basketball games over the entire country that people aren't going to watch. Regional coverage of events, such as

the Iowa Television Network's (KWWL-7) coverage of Iowa basketball or this weekend's Iowa-Iowa State baseball game, is quality programming with a local interest base. More of this type of programming should be of-

Video games

Locally, the biggest thing on television this weekend will be the Iowa-Iowa State baseball game on

ESPN IS STILL airing a two-hour Sunday. The Cyclones will invade Iowa usiness program each morning after City, and the Iowa Television Network (KWWL-7) will air the first game of the doubleheader beginning at 12:30

ESPN (Cable-32) and CBS (KGAN-2)will share coverage of the beginning of the longest playoff series in history the NBA playoffs — all week. ESPN has coverage scheduled Friday and Tuesday beginning at 7 p.m., and CBS has games slotted for 2:30 p.m. on Saturday and noon on Sunday.

The Stanley Cup playoffs continue, and the USA Network (Cable-23) has the action at 6:30 p.m. on Sunday and Believe it or not, the USFL continues

to grind its way to obscurity, and on Saturday at 7 p.m., ESPN (Cable-32) has Houston challenging Arizona they were in Chicago last year, you might remember, and they seem to be going nowhere fast. ABC (KCRG-9) will have a game Sunday beginning at

If a change of pace is in order, fishing just might be the thing, and Iowa Public Television (KIIN-12) opens its Angling Iowa fishing series Friday at 9 p.m. with information on all the hot spots in the Hawkeye state.

Steve Batterson is the DI sports editor. His sports media column appears every

Will to win keeps Islanders alive

Friedrich Nietzsche is not someone likely to be associated with the New York Islanders. But the four-time Stanley Cup champions are living proof of one of the 19th-century philospher's most famous beliefs: the power of the

The Islanders, hoping to clinch their fifth-straight Stanley Cup, have relied more on the power of their will than the strength of their play to gain a 3-1 advantange over the Capitals in the best-of-seven Patrick Division finals.

"I don't know the difference," said Islander player and assistant Coach Butch Goring in trying to explain the team's 5-2 win in Washington Monday night. "Maybe we wanted it more. Maybe that's it.'

THE VICTORY sends the series to Nassau Coliseum in Uniondale, N.Y., for the fifth game tonight. In other division finals tonight, Montreal visits Quebec in the Adams Division with the series tied 2-2; St. Louis is at Minnesota in the Campbell Division with that series also tied 2-2 and Edmonton, which leads the Smythe Division series 3-1, entertains Calgary.

The Islanders, after a string of games in which fatigue seemed to dominate their play, began to regain their winning style Monday night. The pressure is on Washington, which faces the intimidating obstacle of winning four-straight games if it hopes to grab

"I thought fatigue would be a fac-Capitals Coach Bryan Murray said. "But I thought it would be rever-

sed.

THE TURNING POINT in the series came late in the first period Monday night. The Capitals were on the offensive most of the period and dominated the action. But with 38 seconds to go in the period, Bryan Trottier slipped behind Capital goalie Pat Riggin to ease in a shot by Paul Boutilier that, had bounced past Riggin and lay at the top of the crease.

"I don't know if that goal deflated us, but we sure played like it did," Murray said. "They consistently attacked us from that point on and we couldn't get

If the Islanders win tonight, they will meet the winner of the Quebec-Montreal series in the Prince of Wales Conference final.

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"Our team has better discipline than Calgary and you cannot make a mistake at a key time," Sather said. "Last year, we learned to take a our time and be a little bit smarter. It pays off."

Oilers star center Wayne Gretzky also believes the Oilers have learned from last year's playoffs. "When we are ahead by a goal now, we play disciplined hockey in the final period and protect a lead in the other team's wrap up its division finals Wednesday building," Gretzky said.

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NEW YORK (UPI) Perez of the Atlanta recently in the Domi cocaine possession, was pay until May 16 by Bas Bowie Kuhn Tuesday.

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NEW YORK (UPI) - Pitcher Pascual

Perez of the Atlanta Braves, convicted

recently in the Dominican Republic for cocaine possession, was suspended without pay until May 16 by Baseball Commissioner

The suspension is retroactive to April 3. Perez was also placed on probation through

May 15, 1985. Perez may work out with the Braves but cannot be in uniform during

Perez was arrested on Jan. 9 as he and a

friend emerged from a tavern in the provin-

cial town of Santiago, about 100 miles north

of Santo Domingo. Federal narcotics

agents said they found a half-gram of

Sports

Bowie Kuhn Tuesday.

cocaine in his wallet.

AN APPELLATE court upheld the con-

viction on April 5, and he was released from jail April 9. Perez was interviewed by representatives of the commissioner in New York last Saturday

Pitcher Perez placed on probation

after cocaine possession charges

"When players violate the law and baseball's drug rules, discipline must follow," Kuhn said.

Perez, who will turn 27 the day after his suspension ends, was 15-8 with a 3.48 ERA last year in his first full season in the major leagues. The Braves are counting on him as one of their top starters. When he returned to Atlanta last Wednesday, Perez said he thought he could still win 20 games this

"Physically he's in good shape," Braves General Manager John Mullen said. "Emotionally, I don't know. He's been through three months of jail.

"I RECEIVED A call from a lawyer in the commissioner's office around 6 p.m. with the decision, but I'm not going to comment on it until we see the decision and what Mr. Kuhn based his decision on."

Mullen said he expected to have the commissioner's decision by Wednesday. He added that Perez was "here in Atlanta awaiting the commissioner's decision, but I'm not sure he even knows about this deci-

The commissioner also confirmed that Willie Aikens was notified Tuesday he may return to action on May 16 (subject to final review of his personal conduct by the com-missioner) under terms similar to those imposed in the Willie Wilson and Jerry Martin cases by arbitrator Rich Bloch.

Aikens was a member of the Kansas City Royals, along with Wilson and Martin, last season. He has since been traded to Toronto, while Martin has signed with the New York Mets as a free agent. Wilson is still with the Royals.

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Cubs' duo in uncomfortable battle

CHICAGO (UPI) - Their resumes are impressive. One is a former National League batting champion and the other is a two-time National League all-star.

The two are locked in an emotional battle for the job as the first baseman on the Chicago Cubs. Only one can win and play every day.

The participants are Bill Buckner, 34, and Leon Durham, 27. Management seems to be leaning toward Durham, the fans toward Buckner.

"It's not a comfortable situation for either of us," Buckner said. "I appreciate the way the fans have supported me. It is one of the most gratifying things in my

While Buckner may have the fans' support, Durham not only has management's support but he is the early favorite of firstyear Manager Jim Frey. Durham has won most of the starting assignments in the first two weeks of the season.

"I KNOW WHAT I can do and I just need to play every day to prove it," Durham

The obvious option is to trade one of the two. Cubs' General Manager Dallas Green tried to include Buckner in a deal with Philadelphia last month but Buckner nixed the deal.

When the Cubs were on an openingseason West Coast road trip, reports cir-culated that Durham would be shipped to the California Angels. The deal did not

Frey said it is obvious the Cubs would prefer to keep the younger player.

"Durham can play another 10 years and Buckner, while he is still an outstanding hitter, is 34-years old," Frey said. "It's a difficult situation. Dallas Green is doing everything humanly possible to make a

GREEN DOES NOT want to give Buckner away but must face the fact the veteran is a "five and 10" player, meaning he has the right to veto a deal like he did with the Phillies.

Durham, a lifetime .287 hitter, was acquired from St. Louis in the deal that sent Bruce Sutter to the Redbirds. Buckner was acquired from Los Angeles in 1976 in a trade that sent Rick Monday from the Cubs to the Dodgers.

However, Durham has been plagued by injuries since coming to the Cubs. He began his career at first base but was moved to the outfield at Chicago because of the presence of Buckner.

Buckner won the National League batting title in 1980 and is a career .296 hitter. He has also played some outfield.

BUT WITH THE acquisition of Bob Dernier and Gary Matthews from Philadelphia last month, the Cubs' outfield situation is already overcrowded.

"I know it's tough on both guys," said shortstop Larry Bowa, the team's captain. "I know that Leon understands the way the fans feel about Bill Buckner, and I think Buck understands the situation about the team's desire to play Durham."

Frey and Green both admitted the players are handling the situation well.

"They could have popped off to the media but they didn't," Frey said.

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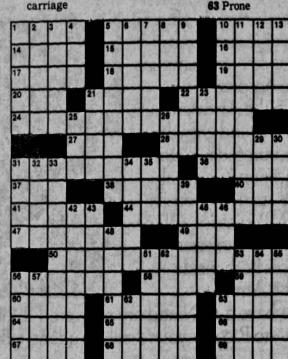
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'Friday' is a weak day for movies

By Merwyn Grote

RIOR TO WATCHING Friday the 13th - The Final Chapter, I had the opportunity to eavesdrop on a row of giggling young ladies sitting in the row behind me as they reminisced about seeing the previous four "chapters" in the series. "Do you really shut your eyes?" asked one of them of a comrade with a fainter heart. "Let's be realistic," piped in another. "It's just a movie.

True, it is just a movie, but movies that wallow this low in the gutter are probably best endured with one's eyes closed (and ears plugged). I, however, have reached a compromise that sees me through such pathetic experiences as Friday the 13th - The Final Chapter. Being excessively nearsighted, I put this to use by sitting near the back of the theatre with my glasses off, thus reducing the entire mess on the screen to a hopelessly indistinct

Speaking of hopelessly indistinct blurs, I can think of no more accurate description of the film series itself. Perhaps for those of you who have had the extreme good fortune of missing the previous installments in this saga of the mindlessly gory, a brief synopsis of the action up till now would be in or-

IN PART ONE, we learned that a little boy named Jason drowned one summer at Camp Crystal Lake. His mother Mrs. Voorhees, being understandably upset, did what any mother would have

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The only thing of interest in part one was the sight of watching sweet little Betsy Palmer, the Doris Day of game shows during the 1960's, playing the hatchet-wielding mama and eventually seeing her get beheaded with a machete. Well, it was revealed in Part Two that Mama's little tirade was all in vain because little Jason did not drown at all, but had been living in the forest around the lake for the last 20 years as a crazed human-animal. It is, of course, a well-known medical fact that little boys who almost drown. mutate into hideously deformed monsters who kill innocent people indiscriminately. Ask any doctor; he'll

Anyway, Jason spent most of Parts Two and Three turning overheated

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premier raving lunatic, is at his

looney-tunes best in Black Sunday

(HBO-4 at 7 p.m.), an exciting thriller

about a terrorist plot to blow up the

Super Bowl. The late Robert Shaw,

Marthe Keller and the Goodyear Blimp

costar. Lucky Lady proved anything

but for costars Liza Minnelli, Gene

Hackman and Burt Reynolds; it's a

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ious adults into a ton or so of ground round. He was supposedly killed in Part Three, but the makers of this series (bless their mercenary little hearts) counted the box office returns and decided yet one more drop of blood could be squeezed off of Jason's bloody hatchet. So they have joyously sent us Friday the 13th — The Final Chapter.

SO WHAT IS new with this latest bloodfeast? Nothing — absolutely nothing. The movie begins with a rapid montage, recounting a selection of Jason's previous murders; just to get us in the mood, I suppose. All this montage needed was some music by Giorgio Moroder and lyrics by Irene Cara and it would be all set for MTV. The new cast of victims - I mean characters - include Jason (of course), an over-sexed morgue attendant, his nurse, a plump female hitchhiker, eight assorted horny teenagers including twin blondes, a divorcee, her pretty young daughter and horny preadolescent son named Tommy, and a hunter who is trying to track down Jason because he murdered his sister in one of the earlier films.

The actors who play these characters are of no importance because the movie has no characters or actors. The people in this film, as in the previous ones, are merely mannequins who are propped up so that the special effects men can smear artifical blood all over them. There is no plot; the whole film is just an excuse for a series of sadistic killings that have no entertainment or artistic value.

There isn't even a villain; Jason is

humanity or motive. Any genuine uneasiness this film generates comes, not from any concern for the inevitable victims of the killer, but from an uncertainty about how graphic the next gush of mayhem will be.

THE THRILLER IS not a particularly complex genre, but it certainly requires some talent to make it effective. Alfred Hitchcock's Psycho proved that such films could be artistically satisfying, and John Carpenter's Halloween proved that they could be fun. Films like Friday the 13th (Parts I, II, 3-D and The Final Chapter) just prove how low some peo-ple will sink to make a buck. The moral integrity of the perpetrators of this series is just a few notches lower than their meager filmmaking skills.

This promises to be the final episode in this sordid affair, but don't count on it. After all, they could still make Friday the 13th — The Prequel, which would show Mr. Voorhees teaching toddler Jason the right way to slit the throat of his teddy bear. Or how about The Friday the 13th Saga, as a network mini-series composed of all four movies and assorted outtakes (a la The Godfather Saga) that would recount Jason's entire life?

But have no fear, for the sleaze mongers who made these films have left the door open for more gore. As long as there are little children capable of swinging an axe, there will be films like this. Watch for Friday the 13th -Tommy Grows Up, Part I coming to a

ABC, CBS tie for top rating

NEW YORK (UPI) - The A.C. Nielsen prime time ratings for the week ending April 15, the last of the 1983-84 season, gave ABC and CBS a tie for first: each had a 17.5 rating. ABC had a 29 percent share of the viewing audience, while CBS had a 28 share. NBC brought up the rear with a 12.8 rating and a

Both top-ranked networks showed a number of highly rated specials last week, including the Academy Awards presentation on ABC, which was the top program for the week, and the last two parts of CBS's three-part miniseries "George Washington," In the 29-week television season,

ratings 19 times, ABC seven, NBC one and there were two CBS-ABC The Top 10 prime time shows for the week were:

1. The 56th Annual Academy Awards (ABC) 2. "Dallas" (CBS)

3. "Simon and Simon" (CBS) I. "The A-Team" (NBC) "Barbara Walters Special" (ABC)

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ANY BOOKS HAVE been written about sports greats over the years, but Charles Alexander's Ty Cobb, gives a totally different insight into the man who personified baseball during the early 1900's.

Alexander goes into great depth about the past to give the total picture of Cobb, both on and off the baseball field. I've read some other books about Cobb and they have been merely super-

But Alexander goes much further. Not only did he bring out new information about Cobb, but also about the times in which the Detroit Tiger great played. He goes into great detail explaining why umpiring was so poor, pitchers' records were so great, and most interesting of all, why a home run was a real happening during the first two-thirds of Cobb's 24-year career.

A PERSONAL ODDITY of Cobb's was his unwillingness to show up on time to spring training each year. It was always a big story to find out when he would eventually appear. He said he had business deals that were keeping

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Cobb was a Southerner, hailing from Royston, Ga. When he joined the Tigers in 1905, he had never been that far north before and, to compound the problem, none of his teammates were from the South either.

AS A ROOKIE, he was bound to be hassled anyway, but Cobb was never going to be one to take any kind of use. He started getting into fights. He wouldn't back down from anybody, either off or on the field. Alexander not only picks out some of the more famous Cobb explosions - namely the 1914 incident in New York when he charged the stands to beat up a crippled heckler - but also some lesserknown off-field altercations that followed Cobb during his career.

Of course, Cobb was best known for his .367 career batting average and his 4,191 career hits, both major league records, the latter currently being persued by Montreal Expo Pete Rose. Alexander shows the reader many of the Cobb tricks for getting those base hits - bunts, slashing line-drives and pure raw speed that would carry The Georgia Peach to 896 career stolen

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Alexander tackles another issue that in the book: the gambling charges of 1926-27 that resulted in Cobb leaving Detroit for Philadelphia; Cobb's six stormy years as Tiger manager; and his many salary disputes with Detroit Owner Frank Navin.

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The book closes with a look at Cobb during his retirement years, which included a divorce from his first wife, a second marriage that also resulted in divorce and a basically frustrated man who could never really find happiness off the baseball field.

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As I said earlier, I've read a number of sports biographies over the years, including two or three on Cobb himself. But I never got the total picture of Cobb in the other books that Alexander gives in this book printed 23 years after the greatest hitter of modern times has

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NEW YORK (UPI) - New York architect Richard Meier, 49, was named winner Tuesday of the \$100,000 Pritzker Architecture Prize, the equivalent of a Nobel Prize, for "single-minded pursuit of new

directions in contemporary architecture." Best known for a series of homes on the East Coast, the new High Museum of Art in Atlanta, Ga., and the Atheneum center and museum in historic New Harmony, Ind., the architect received the

award at the Guggenheim Museum. "Frankly, I thought it would be a number of years before I had this honor bestowed on me," said Meier, youngest of the six architects to have won the prize established in 1979 to honor a creative discipline

Meier is active in museum design, and his Museum fur Kunsthandwerk is currently being completed in Frankfurt, Germany. He also has designed an addition to the Des Moines Art Center. Also a designer of furniture and tablewear. Meier

overlooked by the Nobel Prizes.

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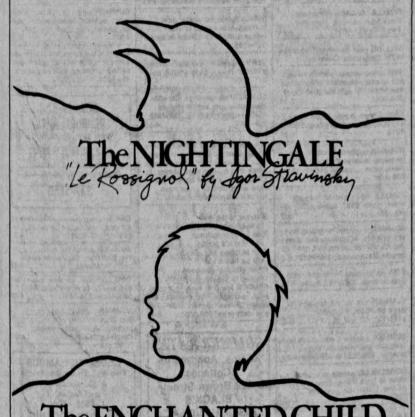
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Arts and entertainment

'Body and Soul' takes Joe Jackson to the movies

Body and Soul. Joe Jackson. A&M Records.

OOKING BACK, it now seems that Joe Jackson has always wanted to write for the movies. It's true he started out in rock 'n' roll - his first two albums were excellent examples of what Jackson himself labelled "spiv rock." His talent in the form was such that at times he was compared favorably to Elvis Costello and Graham Parker.

The relish with which Jackson left rock, however, suggests that these early efforts were mere poses, a means to gain recognition and put himself in a position where he could undertake "loftier" projects. On the inner sleeve of his third, reggae-influenced disc, Beat Crazy, he went so far as to describe the work as "a desperate attempt to make some sense of Rock and

If there were a film to accompany Body and Soul, the album might have worked pretty well. It basically amounts to nice mood music, which is pretty much what soundtracks are supposed to be. Since there is not really a film to go along with it, however, Body and Soul fails to excite. A couple of tunes work well by themselves, but much of the LP simply gets boring without visual accompaniment.

failure ... why did we try?" He then resume for film studios. proceeded to make Joe Jackson's Jumpin' Jive, a collection of Swing Era

Night and Day came along next in 1982, leaving little doubt of his desire to do show tunes. The title and musical inspiration came from Broadway songsmith Cole Porter, and the salsa-Roll ... we knew it was destined to tinged tunes practically read like a

AND SURE ENOUGH, the movies did come calling. Mike's Murder was the film, and Jackson released the soundtrack for it late last year. Unfortunately for him, the movies was held back to be re-edited (it was, in fact, just released a couple of weeks ago)

audience, the soundtrack record bombed commercially.

Jackson has tried again, however, with his latest LP, Body and Soul, which is another soundtrack album. This time, however, it's a soundtrack without a movie.

The title of Body and Soul comes, of course, from the 1947 fight film classic. The album cover is designed exactly like a '50s movie soundtrack or Broadway cast album. The first cut, "The Verdict," was inspired by the film of that name. The next cut, "Cha Cha Loco," is a Latin number about a dance with lyrical references to They Shoot Horses, Don't They? - a movie also about a dance.

There are several long instrumental passages and one entirely instrumental "overture." In "Happy Ending," a poppish duet with Elaine Caswell, Jackson begins by singing, "I'm in a movie/Where boy meets girl." In "Heart of Ice," the album's final cut, the only words sung are, "Take a and with no way to reach a mass knife/Cut out this heart of ice/Walk

into the sun," giving Body and Soul an ending just like a classic film.

INDEED, IF THERE were a film to accompany Body and Soul, the album might have worked pretty well. It basically amounts to nice mood music, which is pretty much what soundtracks are supposed to be.

Since there is not really a film to go along with it, however, Body and Soul fails to excite. A couple of tunes -"Happy Ending" and the rather tender ballad "Not Here, Not Now" — work well by themselves, but much of the LP simply gets boring without visual ac-

At one point, in fact, Body and Soul gets truly objectionable. During "Go For It," the closest the album comes to a rocker, Jackson sings, "Think of Ray Charles and you think of sunglasses at night/If he can play piano, so can you/And you can tell black from white." The liner notes call this "a song about having heroes, fighting the odds and winning," but it sounds like a

tasteless and racist mockery blindness to me. For someone like Jackson, who has tried to avoid being labelled an Elvis Costello impersonator all his career, putting down Ray Charles does not seem like the rational thing to do.

ANY GOOD FEELINGS one has about Body and Soul after that number are finally snuffed out by the lines notes themselves. In them, Jackson is identified simply as "Artist" and spoken of in such glowing terms one can only be moved to stick a finger down the throat. Since they are unsigned, Jackson himself must bear the responsibility for their arrogance and pretentiousness.

Of course, maybe such arrogance could be expected from Jackson, seeing as how long ago he implied that he was too good for rock and roll. Well, as far as I'm concerned, the movies are welcome to Joe Jackson. Maybe for his next project, he can even take Linda Rondstadt with him.

Black Flag tops hardcore heap

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Pain is my girlfriend - that's how I see it. I feel pain every day of my life. When you see me perform, it's that pain you're seeing, coming out. I put all my emotions, all my feelings, and my body on the line. People hurt me, I hurt myself ... mentally, physically. -Henry Rollins, singer of Black Flag

N 1981, BLACK FLAG released their first full LP, Damaged, and so set the standard for other hardcore-thrash punk bands. The songs were brutal in every way. Guitarists Greg Ginn and Dez Cadena dueled with relentless, scratching, feedback metal noise atop the solid rhythm wall supplied by bassist Chuck Dukowski and drummer ROBO. Above it all, Henry Rollins shouted, screamed, and howled such youth anthems as "Rise Above," "Six Pack" and "Police Story." But as side two of Damaged wound down, the thrash subsided, and a new side of Black Flag emerged. "Damaged II" sported a slow tempo and aimless guitar noise weaving through the mix. Rollins sounded so tortured that in a perverse way it was the epitome of the band's goal: "to have impact."

BLACK FLAG vowed to push their

Records

realm on their next release — and that was where the trouble began. Since Damaged, the band has been barred from recording due to legal hassles with their record company, Unicorn. Consequently, they toured incessantly across Europe and the U.S. to stay sharp. Although Dukowski and Ginn were once tossed into jail during the dispute, they were able to release Everything Went Black, a compilation of pre-Rollins tracks, on their own SST

Now that they have finally been allowed back into the recording studio, only Ginn and Rollins remain of the former five. They are joined by bassist Dale Nixon and drummer Bill Stevenson on the latest Black flag release, My War. The album is organized much like two distinct EPs instead of one

BUT SIDE TWO comes as a major shock. The pace of the three songs, each about six minutes long, is painfully slow. Ginn's guitar rumbles along in a hard rock mode while Rollins exercises what sounds like primal scream therapy. Any demons not purged from Black Flag.

side" are thereafter tortured to death for "Three Nights" and pounded to dust with a terrifying "Scream."

This second side of My War is agonizing to listen to because Rollins has finally reached a point where his feelings can no longer be articulated by mere words. His pain is truly "coming out" with such a force that even his bandmates are dwarfed by it. Ginn contributes some masterful guitar breaks, but Rollins overpowers them with his sheer vocal energy. What the three songs lack in originality - their bass and drum lines are nearly identical - Ginn and Rollins make up for in pure conviction and volume. These three songs could make a band like Joy Division sound positively cheery by comparison. Therefore, limited doses are recommended.

Side one, on the other hand, is a bit of a disappointment, not so much because of its contents, but rather for what it lacks. The new lineup sounds too clean without Cadena's catfight feedback guitar, especially when Ginn takes one of his frequent guitar fills. Keep in mind that these songs were written for a two-guitar band and rehearsed that way for two years. This doesn't stop the group from turning the title track into one of the best yet recorded by

his soul by the end of "Nothing Left In- MINOR COMPLAINTS aside, such as the "sounds like it was recorded in the bathroom" acoustics, My War is still near the top of the hardcore heap. Not only does Black Flag successfully negotiate the amphetamine jazz rhythm of "The Swinging Man," but they pull off the seemingly impossible ... the punk love song (?). Now before you write the band off as sellouts, consider that "I Love You" still fits the Henry Rollins world-view (see above): "Suspicion rules my very soul/My Knife is sharp/My thoughts are cold ... because I ... love .. you." Side one, being more manic and hookladen than the flip side, will probably be more palatable to the average thrasher, but side two's impact is undeniably more challenging. That is what hardcore should be all about challenging cliches as they develop, especially the constricting conformity now cropping up in the "punk culture"

> All that is left to be said is that hardcore desperately needed a kick in the ass that only Black Flag could and do give it on My War (This is not meant to slight recent efforts by Husker Du, the Minutemen, or Meat Puppets). Considering the \$6.98 list price, you'd be a fool to pass up this vaccination

Stolen art unrecovered tops \$1 billion per year

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Despite UNESCO efforts to protect historical treasures, more than \$1 billion in stolen art is never recovered worldwide each year threatening not only the cultural wellsprings of Greece and Italy, but Third World economies as

That was the consensus reached by some members of UNESCO. museum curators and preservationists at a conference sponsored by the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization and the Smithsonian Institution last week. In the United States, \$50 million

in clandestine art reported stolen last year remains missing, Ian Clark, former secretary general of the National Museums of Canada and permanent Canadian delegate to UNESCO, told about 40 people at the conference.

Clark, who helped draft Canadian legislation conforming to UN-ESCO standards on retrieving stolen art, said an international computer system to identify stolen treasures is necessary if Interpol (the European international police agency) is to be effective in trac-

CLARK SAID among the "art" stolen were icons, paintings and sculptures, as well as rare books and fossils

But Ekpo Okpo Eyo, director of the Department of Antiquities in Nigeria, blamed museums for perpetuating illicit art dealing and threatening developing nations' economies and cultural identity. Eyo, tracing the exodus of the

famous Benin bronzes that depict African civilization to European museums, said "there is not a single museum in the world that ... that would be without one or two Benin pieces." He said African museums have

been forced to display "third rate pieces" and duplicates of the bronzes "which now adorn the museums of the world." "Third World countries are be-

ing systematically deprived of their cultural heritage and also being exploited economically," he

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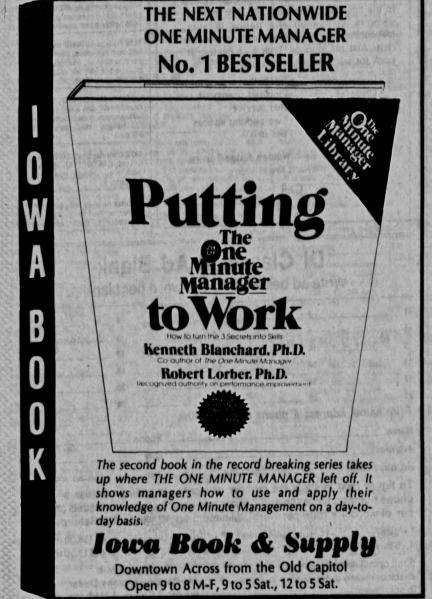
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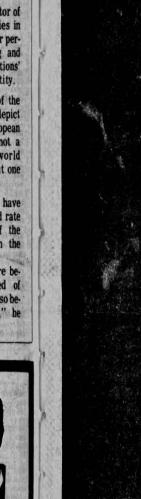
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