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Weather

No rain today, yea that's it. And no snow flurries either, yea that's the ticket. But there will be volcanic ash falling and zephyr winds. No kidding!



Bad valves

A good heart is hard to find, at least in today's concert review.
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Jack Nicklaus wins his sixth Masters Championship, a new tournament record.
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Japan's economy focus of summit

CAMP DAVID, Md. (UPI) — Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone briefed President Ronald Reagan on his plan for a "historic turn" in Japan's economy away from exports and toward importing foreign goods, an administration official said Sunday.

"The president was impressed by the commitment and determination of the prime minister," the senior official said, adding that Reagan and Secretary of State George Shultz were "quite firm" in reminding Nakasone that something must be done to reduce the \$49.7 billion annual U.S. trade deficit with Japan.

The two leaders met in the seclusion of Camp David, Md., and were to hold a second round of talks today at the White House.

Reagan greeted Nakasone in a cold rain at the mountaintop retreat 70 miles northwest of Washington. The two then drove to the Laurel Lodge conference room for the day's first round of meetings.

ALSO ATTENDING the meeting were Vice President George Bush — just back from a 10-day trip to the Middle East — Shultz, White House chief of staff Donald Regan and national security adviser John Poindexter.

Nakasone is the second foreign leader to meet with Reagan at Camp David. Prior to Sunday, only British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher had visited the retreat during Reagan's presidency.

The prime minister expressed what he called an historic turn — that they're going to move their policies from export-oriented to import-oriented," said an official who spoke at the White House after the Sunday meeting.

The official said Nakasone was not specific on how he would get a consensus from the Japanese government and business community for the plan, but he said the Japanese

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Spouting off

Varick Wilson opens up a fire hydrant Thursday afternoon on Madison Street. The Iowa City Water

Department opens up approximately 1,400 hydrants each spring and fall to clean out settled material.

Cultures shared at festival

By Marianne Cherni
Staff Writer

UI students danced, sang and feasted Saturday as part of International Festival '86 — an extravaganza to share the wonders of cultures from around the world.

Mike Ascroft, president of the UI Union of International Students, said the festival is held to promote understanding.

"There are all sorts of things that are not quite right with international relations," Ascroft said.

"There are two ways of dealing with what's wrong. There is the offense — like being active, fighting apartheid and nuclear power," he said. "This is our defense, promoting international understanding."

To explain and share their culture, groups of foreign students presented films and music for onlookers.

At the Indonesian table, a statue made of black wood from Bali was placed among leather fans, miniature masks of evil and good faces and a display of the rupiah, the Indonesian currency.

UI GRADUATE student Ali Saukah said many of the items are part of Indonesia's customs.



The Daily Iowan/Bryan Kelsen

UI undergraduate Saeed Abu-Hijleh plays a lute during the fourth annual International Festival Saturday.

"Some are used for the ritual dance. Dance is part of their life, but now they dance for the tourists too," Saukah said.

Taiwanese students hung small gold lamps with red tassels and lamp-screen pictures of girls in traditional dress.

The display also featured cards with characters, paper and silk hand fans with delicate pictures, hair combs and

Majeke, a native of South Africa explained the petition, "South Africa belongs to Africa and apartheid is our present problem in Africa."

"Some people make the mistake that South Africa is an independent country," she said. "It is part of the continent of Africa which has many different countries."

LOUISE STONE, president of UI Friends of International Students, was also taking signatures.

Stone explained the program she runs is designed to help foreign students become better acquainted with U.S. customs and traditions through sharing with a "friend," person or family assigned to help them adjust to American culture.

"This is a person-to-person kind of friendship. They have meals together or coffee when they have time," Stone said. About 50 international students are on a waiting for friends.

Students walking through the festival feasted on a variety of dishes including Feijoada, a Brazilian dish made of turtle beans, pork sausage and rice; Dutch herring salad; Arabic meat pies; and Thai custard and glutinous rice.

Libya topic of envoy's trip abroad

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — American envoy Vernon Walters, on a diplomatic shuttle mission to discuss rising tensions between the United States and Libya, met Sunday with Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher of Germany and Prime Minister Jacques Chirac of France, but failed to gain widespread support for U.S. plans to retaliate against the north African nation.

Walters, chief American delegate to the United Nations, was dispatched by President Ronald Reagan to allied capitals to rally support for U.S. sanctions against Libya, blamed for backing a recent rash of anti-American terrorism in Europe.

Walters arrived in West Germany Sunday after conferring in London Saturday with British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, who reportedly granted Reagan permission to use British bases for any air strike against the Libyans.

WALTERS LATER traveled from West Germany to France, where he met with Prime Minister Jacques Chirac. He will meet with President Francois Mitterrand Monday before flying to Rome for talks with Italian officials.

Both Chirac and Walters refused to give details of their hour-and-a-half discussion.

But in Germany, Genscher said after meeting with Walters that he believed, "There is no danger of war but the situation in the Mediterranean is serious."

"This makes a mutual political cooperation on combating terrorism all the more important," he said in a statement to West Germany's Bild newspaper.

"International terrorism can only be effectively combated by police when all responsible states work more closely together. Unfortunately, that has not happened so far."

GENSCHER WAS to fly to Washington today to consult with Reagan on U.S. intentions toward Libya in the aftermath of the April 5 bombing of a West Berlin nightclub that killed an American soldier.

The United States has blamed Libya for the attack and has sent ships of the 6th Fleet toward Libya for the second time in recent weeks.

Libyan terrorists also is suspected in a bomb attack that killed four Americans aboard a TWA jet over Greece.

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Plea-bargain fails, men may face trial

By Bruce Japsen
Staff Writer

Following the recess, Alvarez and Clarke read their written pleas aloud to Robinson and the court.

Alvarez and Clarke both said they, along with Lee, were invited to a party by the woman and sometime during the evening the woman received a bruise on her thigh and a number of abrasions.

Robinson said the case should go to trial if the testimony by Alvarez, Clarke, and Lee in pre-sentence investigation reports reflected what they believed to be true.

ROBINSON ADDED his main concern was that the defendants' testimony within the reports didn't support their guilty pleas and were denials of committing any crime.

With his attorney Joe Johnson at his side, Clarke read his statement and said that "yes," he did intend to make physical contact with the woman. But he apologized at Friday's hearing for intending to make physical contact.

Included in the plea agreement between the Johnson County Attorney's Office and defense attorneys Dennis Clark, Clemens Erdahl, and Johnston was the condition that prosecuting attorneys would recommend the sexual abuse charges be dismissed and the defendants receive two years of probation.

"I don't know that it will be set to trial," White said Sunday. "We will continue to review the case with the defense attorneys. I'm sure Judge Robinson will set an order if he hasn't already done it."

"I'll set this matter to trial," were the last words spoken by Robinson before storming out of the courtroom after proceedings appeared to be going nowhere.

Briefly

United Press International

New York bomb blast kills mafia leader

NEW YORK — A bomb exploded when a car door was opened outside an Italian restaurant in Brooklyn Sunday, killing a lieutenant to the reputed godfather of the nation's most powerful organized crime family, police said.

Another man was severely burned and two more people were slightly injured in the explosion, which reduced the car to a twisted mass of steel and broke a gas main in the quiet neighborhood.

The bomb exploded at 1:45 p.m. under the driver's seat of a sedan parked in front of Tomaso's restaurant in the Bensonhurst section of Brooklyn, police said.

Frank Decicco, 58, of Staten Island, a lieutenant to John Gotti, reputed godfather of the Gambino organized crime family, was killed in the blast, police sources said.

LaRouche followers linked to fraud

NEW YORK — A grand jury has found that followers of political extremist Lyndon LaRouche raised hundreds of thousands of dollars through nationwide credit card fraud, The New York Times said Sunday.

The Times quoted a federal prosecutor's affidavit as saying LaRouche workers at stands in airports around the country would "solicit people to subscribe to magazines and other publications and encourage them to make this purchase by credit card," the newspaper noted.

"When these individuals got the credit card bills," the document said, "instead of \$15, \$20 or \$25, they had \$500 or in some cases several thousand dollar charges" on their bills.

Driver plows into crowd, killing one

PONCHATOULA, La. — A woman passed out behind the wheel of her car Sunday, sending the vehicle crashing through a crowd of people, killing one man and injuring 24 others, authorities said.

Bloodied bodies were scattered along the residential street after the car sped through the crowd. Authorities speculated the driver's foot froze on the accelerator. One observer said it was traveling at 40 mph as it went through the crowd and struck another car.

Inez Layrisson may have suffered a stroke as she drove her late-model Cutlass on a street next to the park where Ponchatoula residents were celebrating the town's annual Strawberry Festival, officials said.

Israelis salvage coalition government

JERUSALEM — Finance Minister Yitzhak Modai and Justice Minister Moshe Nissim swapped jobs Sunday to settle the biggest threat yet to Israel's unsteady coalition government.

Prime Minister Shimon Peres, who heads the centrist Labor Party, and Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir, leader of the rightist Likud bloc, made the deal in a private meeting in the prime minister's office.

The Cabinet approved the job switch in a 10-minute meeting at the end of a week-long conflict that threatened the "national unity" government.

The controversy erupted a week ago when Peres threatened to fire Modai, a member of the Likud's Liberal faction, after the finance minister criticized Peres' economic policies and frequent trips abroad.

Peru to challenge loan repayment plan

LIMA, Peru — Facing a crucial deadline with the International Monetary Fund, the Peru president said Sunday it will pay only a small part of what the IMF is demanding despite warnings it may be declared ineligible for further loans.

President Alan Garcia told reporters Peru will pay \$30 million of the \$140 million due Monday under an IMF deadline set in early February.

Garcia's challenge to the IMF comes one year after Peruvians elected him president, partly on his nationalistic pledge to shun negotiations with the agency.

Waldheim condemns Jewish group

HAMBURG, West Germany — Former U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim said Sunday he is a victim of a smear campaign orchestrated by the World Jewish Congress and vowed to fight the charges he called a "tissue of lies."

Waldheim, in interviews published by the Welt am Sonntag newspaper and Der Spiegel news magazine, denied allegations of the New York-based group implicating him with Nazi war crimes and persecution of Jews in World War II.

Quoted...

Will women always be the backbone and never the head?

—Gloria Joseph, co-founder of Sisterhood in Support of Sisters of South Africa, commenting on the role of women in the fight against racism during a weekend conference at the UI. See story, page 3A.

Correction

The Daily Iowan will correct unfair or inaccurate stories or headlines. If a report is wrong or misleading, call the DI at 353-6210. A correction or clarification will be published in this column.

In a story called "Richey considering plan to further increase tuition" (DI, April 11), it was incorrectly reported that UI Student Senate President Joe Hansen said he would tell state officials that the solution to higher education budget woes is found in student wallets. Actually, Hansen said the solution is not found there.

Also, in the stories "Likely case of measles found at UI" (DI, April 9) and "Strong Medicine" (DI, April 10), UI Registrar Jerry Dallam's name was spelled incorrectly.

The DI regrets the errors.

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Robbery suspects detained

By Julie Eisele
Staff Writer

Iowa City police hope to receive photographs this week from Illinois authorities of two men suspected in the armed robbery of a local couple early last month.

The men, Edward Shriner, 42, of Blue Island, Ill., and William DeBush, 21, of Bloomingdale, Ill., are being detained by the Cook County Sheriff's Department in connection with another burglary charge in that area.

Iowa City police say the two had items in their possession belonging to James and Hermine McLeran, 6 Glendale Terrace. James McLeran is

dean of the UI College of Dentistry, and Hermine McLeran is a research associate in the Aging Studies Program.

On March 3, two armed men entered the McLeran home, bound the couple with electrical cord at gunpoint and stole jewelry, guns, cash and other items early last month.

The photographs may be helpful if the McLerans can identify the suspects.

"They can identify these people, hopefully," said Det. Sgt. Craig Lihs, who heads the detective bureau at the Iowa City Police Department.

The gunmen who robbed the McLerans were unmasked during the incident.

THE MEN WERE arrested

earlier this month near Chicago on charges of armed invasion of a home, Lihs said.

"They had five items in their possession, two of which were guns that were traced back to the McLerans," Lihs said. They also allegedly had a return address rubber stamp belonging to the McLerans' son.

"At this moment, they're nothing but suspects," Lihs said.

The men are also suspected in a similar incident in Nebraska. But Lihs said Nebraska officials may not file charges because of the lengthy jail term the two would serve in Illinois, if proven guilty.

Police

By Julie Eisele
Staff Writer

Two men were rescued from an early-morning fire Sunday by neighbors who crawled into the apartment after they were awoken by smoke.

Jim P. Miller, 904 Iowa Ave., and John A. Northrup, Muscatine, Iowa, were asleep in the basement apartment when a living room chair apparently caught on fire.

Miller was taken to UI Hospitals for smoke inhalation. A hospital spokeswoman said Miller was no longer a patient but would not confirm his release.

Dan Ambre, Kirk Banks and Matt Hayes, residents of the same apartment building, woke up about 6:30 a.m. and crawled into the lower-level apartment to awaken the men.

Ambre said he and his roommates used a fire extinguisher to stop the chair from smoldering.

"I don't think we were in any danger," he said.

The three also contacted the Iowa City Fire Department. Battalion Chief Art Kloos said

fire officials have not yet determined the cause of the fire or the extent of damage to the apartment sustained.

Ambre said he and his roommates were not displaced by the fire but speculated that Miller's apartment sustained extensive smoke damage.

Iowa City police also responded to the fire. Police reports indicate a cigarette caught on fire.

A similar fire occurred in Miller's apartment last winter. Fire officials said a discarded cigarette was responsible for that blaze.

Assault report: A local man told Iowa City police he was assaulted by another man who struck him in the face Friday and that the injury will require surgery.

The victim told police the incident occurred in the 300 block of Ellis Avenue after he sprayed the other man with a fire extinguisher.

Arrest: A Des Moines man was charged with criminal trespass, public intoxication and criminal mischief by Iowa City police after he allegedly broke into the home of Dean Keegan,

923 S. Van Buren St. Leonard J. Mackey, Des Moines, reportedly broke into Keegan's apartment early Friday.

Report: Iowa City police responded to a call about a man who exposed himself to a woman in the 400 block of East Benton Street Friday afternoon. Police located the man and warned him of charges that may result from such actions.

Report: Iowa City police discovered an explosive device, described as a "cocktail," on top of a garbage can in Willow Creek Park Saturday. Police observed the explosive for one hour, then extinguished it with dry chemicals. The item was turned over to fire officials.

Report: Two prowlers were reported to Iowa City police during the weekend. One was sighted Friday in the 1000 block of Rochester Avenue, and a second was seen in the 800 block of Brown Street Sunday. No suspects were located.

Report: A local woman told Iowa City police Saturday that she received a telephone call from a man "asking if he could buy her daughter."

Legislative update

By Kirk Brown
Legislative Writer

DES MOINES — Lawmakers are preparing to finalize plans for the \$2.2 billion state budget this week.

It appears the best hope the state Board of Regents has for a major funding increase rests on the success of a pair of bonding resolutions Rep. Richard Varn, D-Solon, is putting together.

Varn said the resolutions would allow the board to issue about \$25 million in academic revenue bonds to fund the renovation of the UI Chemistry-Botany Building and Iowa State University's Gilmore Hall, as well as the construction of a new classroom building at the University of Northern Iowa.

But a local state senator and an aide to Gov. Terry Branstad both said Friday they doubt Varn's proposals will go very far this year.

"I don't think they will go anywhere because the governor vetoed the last bonding resolution we passed," said Sen. Art Small, D-Iowa City, in reference to a similar measure that passed the Senate by a single vote last spring only to be rejected by Branstad.

Dave Roederer, Branstad's

legislative liaison, said he doesn't believe the governor has changed his stance on the issuance of more bonds.

"That's the last thing we need to do right now," Roederer said.

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Despite staunch opposition from Republicans, the Iowa House of Representatives easily passed a measure Friday that would shift more of the state's income tax burden to wealthy Iowans.

The bill approved by the House eliminates the deductibility of federal taxes and also provides 80 percent of the state's taxpayers with about a \$250 million rate reduction during the next two years.

Taxpayers earning more than \$35,000 annually would see their taxes increase by roughly the same amount during the next two years, but the maximum tax rate would fall from 13 percent to 9.75 percent.

During debate on the bill several Republicans said requiring wealthy Iowans to pay more taxes will discourage economic development.

Following the defeat of several Republican-sponsored amendments, Rep. William

Harbor, R-Henderson, said, "If you are hell-bent on passing this rascal, then I would just ask the last person leaving the state to turn off the lights."

But Rep. Al Sturgeon, D-Sioux City, said the bill will create a tax structure "based on people's ability to pay" and he criticized Republicans for advocating an "elitist dogma."

"It is particularly ironic when we hear the minority party get up and rant and rave about making rich people pay their fair share of taxes," Sturgeon said.

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Following two weeks of deliberations, a 10-member legislative conference committee is expected to finish work on the bill reorganizing state government early this week.

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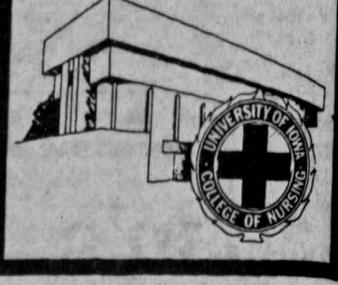
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By Kent Schuelke
Staff Writer

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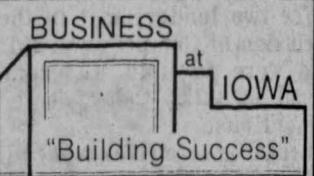
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the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor, said if the legislature does not earmark more money, there will be a reduction in UI services or a tuition increase.

Corey said, "We have to cut out the waste and put the money where it belongs, and we need it in education," Corey said.

Corey said state spending helped UI tuition spiral more than 100 percent in the past five years.

"We spent money like there was no tomorrow because inflation was rolling along," Corey said. "The cost of tuition has gotten so out of line that it's pitiful."

Corey said education already receives half of Iowa's current \$2.25 billion budget, and it will be difficult to convince Iowans to subsidize more money through a tax increase.

"I hate to say that students are going to have to pay more

money," Corey said, but he added UI students do not pay as much as many others in the Big Ten.

Small said a tax increase is one solution to the UI's problems, but it is an alternative that is not popular to politicians in an election year.

"WE'LL LIMP through this year and everyone will campaign and say there will be no tax increase, but we'll see a tax increase eventually," Small said.

Corey said the Iowa Lottery is not a realistic moneymaker for education.

"The lottery is not going to help a bit if you put it all in education," Corey said. "It's not dependable ... we're not a gambling state."

But it is still essential that alternative sources are found for the UI, Corey said.

"If our education falls behind, our society falls right behind with it," Corey said.

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TEE-SHIRTS

By Marianne Cherni
Staff Writer

Feminists join in fight for equality

Women came together in Iowa City this weekend to join in the fight against racism by recognizing, accepting and celebrating differences.

The three-day conference focused its discussions on racial, ethnic and cultural difference. Women who attended the workshops and lectures described the knowledge they gained and the closeness they felt.

UI social worker Shani Miele Sanya Brooks said, "I learned that there is a need for continuous work between women of all racial and ethnic groups if they are to dismantle the monster called racism and capitalism."

Martha Forward, a teacher at Scattergood Friends School in West Branch, Iowa, said, "I got a first-hand glimpse — just a glimpse — of the pain of black women's oppression that I have never seen or felt before."

NOTED BLACK feminist Gloria Joseph spoke to the conference Friday night. Joseph is the co-founder of Sisterhood in Support of Sisters of South Africa.

Joseph focused her presentation on historical facts and their relevance to the women's movement today.

"So many of the students today think the civil rights movement ended racism," Joseph said.

But Joseph said while "racism has been addressed and re-addressed, I do not feel substantial changes have been made."

She said in the United States women are up against formidable odds of fighting racism because education reflects a white, male, capitalist view.

"Will women always be the backbone and never the head?" Joseph asked.

CALLING SOUTH African treatment of blacks "the worst crime against humanity," Joseph said she always finds a way to speak against apartheid in her speeches — whether it is appropriate or not.

Writer Nellie Wong said Sunday she believes leaders with revolutionary attitudes are needed.

"We need economic and political freedom from the capitalist system that binds us," Wong said. "We must replace capitalism with a socialist, feminist society."

She said that bourgeois feminism in this country protects white male capitalist interests.

"Do we really believe if Geraldine Ferraro was elected she would have fought to eradicate racism, sexism, homophobia, and walked the picket lines with women of color?" Wong asked.

Wong said the fight to overthrow capitalism must be a combined effort.

"I can't separate myself from fighting for the multiple oppressed because if we do we'll be picked off one by one," she said.

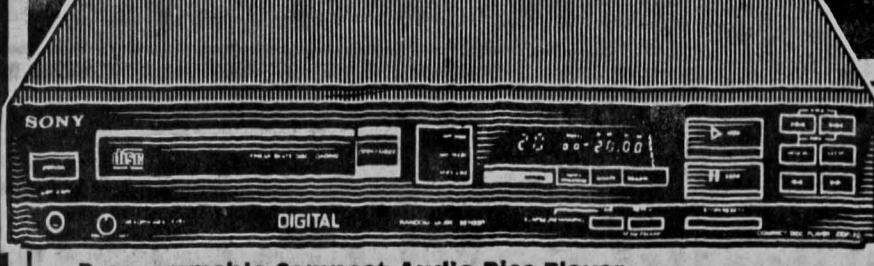
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Administrators forgo research time

By Scott Hauser
Staff Writer

Administrators are administrators and professors are professors but the twain shall meet, if there's time, UI officials said.

UI administrators work seven days a week, usually more than eight hours a day on administrative duties. But for most, their first love is scholarly work, which often is put on the back burner when administrative duties call.

If an administrator can continue his connection to the research lab, however, the UI stands to gain from it, UI Vice President for Academic Affairs Richard Remington said.

"One of the strong features of the University of Iowa is that more senior administrators tend to be faculty members, professors," he said.

THERE'S ALWAYS the risk that an administrator can become too far removed from the main business of the university," Remington said.

Remington, who has been a UI vice president since 1982, said he came to the UI with the understanding he would be able to continue his research work in speech pathology when he became vice president in 1985.

Spriestersbach said the talents of research and administration are different, but he finds both enjoyable. "Those are apples, oranges and elephants," he said.

Remington said he also enjoys the challenges involved with both lines of work and wouldn't want to give up either.

"**I'M THE KIND** of person who enjoys multiple activities," he said.

One administrator who returned to research work

after being a top UI administrator for five years said being an administrator and a scholar is difficult but not impossible.

"Someone who takes an administrative position at that level with the anticipation that one will be able to keep the same level of scholarly research will find that's just not possible," said UI Law Professor Randall Bezanson, who was UI Vice President for Finance until 1984.

Bezanson, now working on research in the way libel laws are serving the objectives of litigants, said he was able to continue his research work while he was vice president, but not "in any regularly ordered way."

He said he took the administrative position as a new challenge, not because he enjoyed administrative work more than scholarly work.

Survivors lobby against drunk driving

By Earl Johnston III
City Editor

Friends and relatives of a local restaurant owner who was killed last December in an accident involving a drunk driver are taking steps to change the state's drunk driving laws.

"We, the undersigned, demand severe laws and vigorous prosecution of those who have chosen to drive drunk, and those who have maimed and killed while doing so," reads the petition on top of the cash register at the Hamburg Inn, No. 2.

Last December Michael Panther, co-owner of the restaurant, was killed in a head-on collision involving a car driven by Timothy Hill, 23, whose address is listed as 35 C Meadowbrook Estates.

THE ACCIDENT occurred in

the 1800 block of S. Riverside Drive. Panther's vehicle was traveling northbound, when Hill's vehicle drifted over the center line and struck Panther's car.

Friday, Hill pleaded guilty in Johnson County District Court to a charge of involuntary manslaughter and a charge of third offense of operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated. Each charge carries a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a \$7,500 fine.

But while Hill makes his way through the county's judicial system, those who knew Panther are taking action against drunk drivers.

EARLIER THIS month both Panther's fiancee and brother moved to establish the county's first Mothers Against Drunk Driving chapter. They also intend to present the

petition — with more than 1,500 signatures — to state lawmakers who may give their stamp of approval to more stringent drunk driving legislation this session.

Dave Panther, co-owner of the restaurant, said that more than 37 people attended the first organizational meeting of the MADD chapter earlier this month. Among those who attended were representatives from the Johnson County Sheriff's Department, the County Attorney's Office, the Iowa City Police Department and relatives of other local victims.

"We hope to create more awareness of the problem," Dave Panther said, adding that they hope to present the petition to the judge before Hill's sentencing.

"I'LL BE WORKING hard to dictate change. But the daily frustration I have to live with is that it won't change things for Mike and I," said Mary Panther, who was to marry Panther within two weeks of the accident.

She pointed out that every year about 23,500 alcohol-related traffic deaths are recorded in this country.

"This is a positive way to channel our anger. He (Hill) hasn't ruined one life, he's ruined quite a few," Panther said. She added that employees of the restaurant banded together after the death of Mike Panther.

"I would not have been able to keep that place open on my own without the people there helping me," Dave Panther said.

Contra aid backed by Iowa group

DES MOINES (UPI) — A conservative special interest group blasted U.S. Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, Saturday, calling his claim that Nicaraguan Contra leaders are stealing millions of dollars in U.S. aid "a pack of lies."

In a news conference in Des Moines Saturday, Citizens for America members lambasted Harkin for his allegation that millions of dollars in aid to Nicaraguan counter-revolutionaries, or Contras, never reaches the soldiers themselves.

"Tom Harkin's level of rhetoric, insulting and degrading as it is, proves he has literally engaged in a campaign of disinformation and lies about the Nicaraguan freedom fighters and its leadership," said Darrell Kearney, 4th District Chairman of Iowa for the non-profit lobbying group.

During debate last month over President Ronald Reagan's \$100 million Contra aid package, Harkin had told the Senate he believed much of the \$27 million in "humanitarian assistance" approved last year is being siphoned off by Adolfo Calero, a top Contra leader, and members of his family.

HARKIN HAD SAID audits by the General Accounting Office revealed as much as \$7 million in aid could not be traced after it was deposited in a Miami bank account. He said Mario Calero, Adolfo's brother, had been named as the Contras' purchasing agent with the power to withdraw money from the bank account.

Harkin aide Dale Leibach stood by the senator's charges, saying the Reagan administration has not been able to account for all the money sent to the Contras.

But Mario Calero has scheduled a news conference for 10 a.m. in Des Moines' Marriott Hotel today to refute the charges.

In a letter signed by Adolfo Calero and submitted to Citizens for America, the Contra leader said no contra directors or officers handle bank accounts related to the U.S. Humanitarian Aid. He said the State Department has final sign-off for the funds.

"It is truly sad that the tradition of Democratic debate for which the United States is so distinguished and admired worldwide was not adhered to in this case," Adolfo stated.

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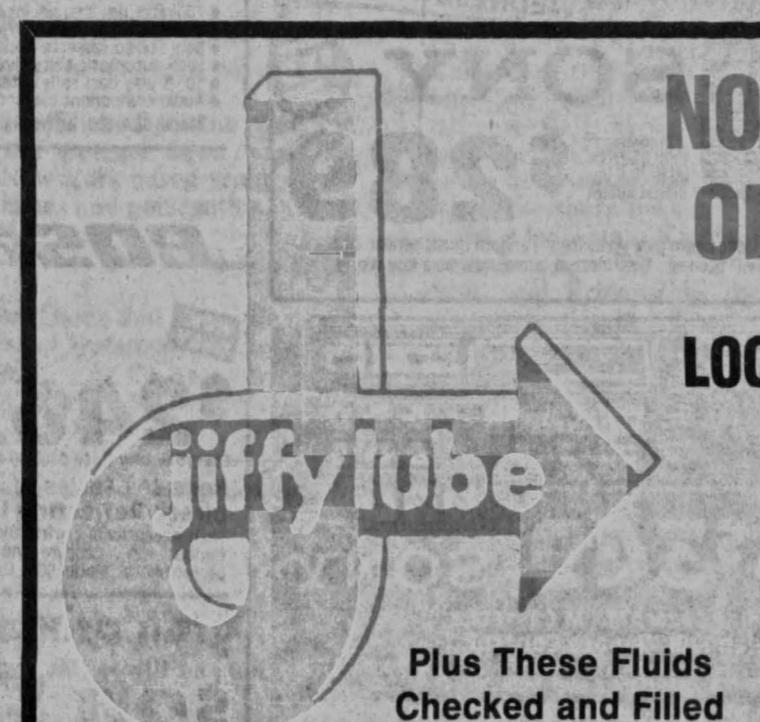
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Pope prays in gesture

ROME (UPI) — Pope Paul II visited Rome's synagogue Sunday and paid with the West's oldest Jewish community in an unprecedented gesture aimed at cord between Roman Catholics and Jews.

The visit, coming midway between the Christian Easter and the Jewish Passover, marked the first time a papal visitor has entered a Jewish house of worship. Despite the gesture, the pope did not mention Israel, which is not officially recognized by the Vatican.

Chef Rabbi Eliyahu invited the pope to the doors to the big building across the Tiber and one mile from the Vatican. A crowd was held back by police barriers and applauded and cheered.

INSIDE THE SYNAGOGUE, male chorus sang a psalm of joy and the congregation responded with loud, spontaneous applause as John Paul walked down the aisle and sat beside Toaff.

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UI junior Ken Nelson participates in a rally Friday afternoon on the Pentacrest protesting legislation that would raise the drinking age in Iowa to 21. More than 100 students turned out for the event.

Pentacrest crowd protests raising Iowa drinking age

By Phil Thomas
Staff Writer

More than 100 UI students voiced their opposition to legislation raising the drinking age Friday.

But several UI student government officials at the rally staged to voice student anger at the proposed legislation said it may be too late to change the minds of members of the Iowa Legislature.

"We need to stop passage of this bill," UI Collegiate Associations Council Vice President Paul Thompson told the Pentacrest crowd.

Legislation raising Iowa's drinking age from 19 to 21 has passed the Iowa Senate and is expected to come before the state House of Representatives soon.

United Students of Iowa Chapter Director Mike Connell said it won't be long before the House comes to a decision on the bill.

"IT'S BEEN eligible for a couple of weeks now," Connell said. "It could happen today."

After delivering a rousing address, Thompson started the crowd chanting, "21 sucks! 21 sucks!"

Advocates of the change have argued it would reduce the number of young drunk drivers on Iowa's roads.

But UI Student Sen. Mark Steger told the crowd, "Passing the drinking age to 21 is not a viable solution to our problems."

"It will simply take 19- to 20-year-olds out of the bars and into cars," Steger said. "Students are on the verge of being screwed over twice."

THE FEDERAL government has announced that states that do not raise their drinking age to 21 face losing millions of dollars in federal highway funding.

UI Student Senate Executive Associate Rudy Garza said it is difficult for students to have an impact in the state legislature because they tend to be politically apathetic.

"I don't think students vote enough," he said. "I don't think they are aware that they make any difference."

Joe Hansen blasted that pol icy.

"I think it's blackmail," Hansen said.

Besides urging students to protest the raising of the drinking age, speakers at the rally told students to speak out against proposed cuts in the Iowa education budget.

Thompson told students UI tuition has increased by more than 101 percent in the last five years.

"The state of Iowa is trying to keep some of you from school," UI law student Larry Lassiter told the crowd.

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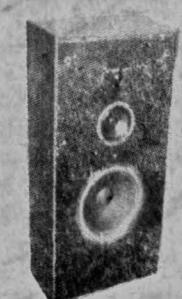
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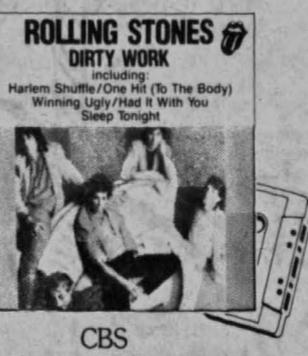
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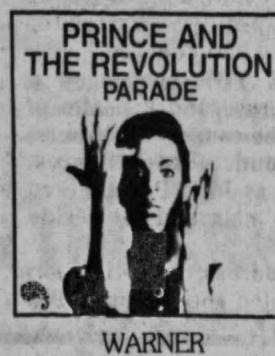
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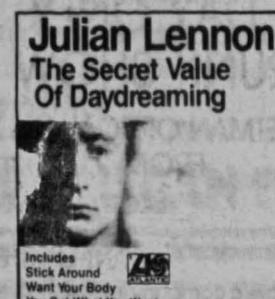
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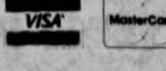
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Cali to protest

In 1979 the Soviets launched a brutal invasion of Afghanistan. About 105,000 Soviet troops remain deadlocked in a fierce battle resulting in thousands of deaths and millions of refugees.

Despite this bloodshed there is little protest in this country. This is particularly deplorable since Soviet actions so closely parallel experiences Americans should remember from their own past.

Can images of screaming Vietnamese children — skin burned from napalm dropped by the U.S. Air Force — be so faded in our memories that we do not protest when similar accounts surface of Afghan children likewise horribly injured by Soviet warplanes?

Doesn't Afghanistan represent a small scale version of Vietnam, where 543,000 U.S. troops became mired in a similar stalemate with guerrilla forces?

Conservative sources tell of atrocities in Afghanistan where entire villages are massacred, or crops and houses destroyed and survivors forcibly marched to detention camps. Children are taken from parents to be indoctrinated in state schools, their culture and religion denied.

Drugs, alcohol and disease-causing biological agents are used to weaken willpower. Disloyal villagers are recruited to scout out positions and inform on their people. Treaties are cheated on and broken. Outnumbered fighting bands with crude weapons are crushed by superior state forces. All this carried out by a rich elite claiming to be establishing an equal society but quickly forgetting the atrocities that have been committed.

These reports are amazingly similar to historical records on the European invasion of this land and the treatment of native American Indians by the U.S. government.

Every effort should be made to oppose the Afghanistan War and help negotiate a peaceful settlement.

Excuses by the Soviets that they are only guarding against a capitalist beachhead on their border are no better than arguments in this country for military aid against a communist beachhead in Nicaragua.

B.J. Miller
Staff Writer

Not so grrrrrreat

Tony says: "They're GRRRRRRRRRREEAT!"

But Tony the Tiger sang his praises of Kellogg Co. products long before the cereal giant decided to stop giving tours of its Battle Creek, Mich. plant.

The maker of such cereal greats as Rice Krispies, Cornflakes and Frosted Flakes said it had no choice but to halt tours of the factory — spies from rival companies were sneaking in with the tourists.

Granted, it's that "secret formula" that makes Tony happy, but perhaps he should interrogate Snap, Crackle and Pop — and leave the tourists alone.

Mary Boone
Editorial Page Editor



The Daily Iowan/Philip Hester

UI gays question AIDS policy

By Joel Gray

IN A RECENT guest opinion ("UI makes statement on AIDS," DI, April 3), UI Student Health Center Director Mary Khowassah, Health Iowa Director Billie Lindsey and Lynnea Halberg, chairwoman of the UI Committee on Student Services, discussed the efforts being made by the UI to distribute information on acquired immune deficiency syndrome. The UI Gay People's Union, while supporting the goal of better awareness of AIDS, has several reservations about the UI's approach.

The brochure the UI plans to distribute — "AIDS: What Everyone Should Know" — is timid in listing safe and unsafe sex practices. It fails to list even the sex practices most likely to transmit AIDS, namely receiving anal sex and giving oral sex. Also excluded

Guest Opinion

from the brochure is any information on the transmission of AIDS and vaginal intercourse.

STUDENT HEALTH does offer a test that can determine if an individual has been exposed to the AIDS virus. However, as the UI's guest opinion notes, the test does not indicate if the individual will ever develop AIDS. Although the military and ROTC program require individuals to have the HTLV-III Antibody test done, it is important to note that this test provides no definite answers.

The Gay People's Union urges students to first receive counseling before deciding to take the HTLV-III test. The UI,

unfortunately, offers no counseling before or after testing and, in fact, gives test results over the telephone without referring people to support services. This is highly inappropriate for a university which lists itself as an "alternate test site."

ON THE COVER of the AIDS brochure provided by the UI Health Service is a telephone number for Student Health that people can call for more information about AIDS. However, the one or two people at Student Health able to provide such information have limited time to discuss these issues. The UI should provide information on both local and national resources. This type of list has been and will continue to be made available through the Gay People's Union.

Making AIDS health information available at education

racks in the Student Health Services building is grossly insufficient. The Gay People's Union challenges the UI to send accurate and candid AIDS information, including a list of safe sex practices, to all students and to include it in packets sent to new students.

AIDS is now a major health concern for the public at large. It is important that the UI commit itself to the education and supportive services needed to prevent the spread of AIDS and AIDS hysteria. For more information on AIDS, HTLV-III testing, the AIDS Risk Study and supportive services in our area, call the UI Gay People's Union at 353-7162.

Joel Gray, a UI senior nursing student, is the Gay People's Union student advisor. He has worked with AIDS patients at UI Hospitals and on the AIDS floor of San Francisco General Hospital.

Letters

No fooling?

To the Editor:

In response to Dan McMillan's editorial ("Military mistake," DI, April 1), I am wondering if indeed his comments are meant as an April Fools' joke.

First of all, his statement about who was having more fun — the U.S. Navy or the UI students — is ignorant. All of us who read the newspaper or watch the news know how mentally deranged Moammar Khadafy is. Why should we take a chance on getting our military personnel wounded or killed? Why should our country keep turning its chin?

Second, what does McMillan mean by a less belligerent approach? I didn't read any suggestions by McMillan to end Khadafy's terrorist acts. How do we stop this Libyan? Show some strength? Maybe.

Yes, I agree with the U.S. Navy, the Reagan administration and the 65 percent of the ABC News Poll respondents. I think it's time that America stands tall and holds its ground instead of taking it on the chin.

James H. Beatty



jetliner. Daniel Ortega? Fidel Castro? The Greek government maybe?

Instead of seeking revenge, we should maybe ask ourselves why it's always American airplanes that make such good targets for attacks, why it's often the office buildings of American business corporations that get bombed and why it's our embassies all over the world that need permanent surveillance and the protection of high barbed wire fences.

Is it because "they" just don't like us, or may it have something to do with our foreign policies — toppling governments that we don't like by financing and/or organizing coups, invading other countries because we think they should be ruled differently?

I'm not trying to excuse those responsible for the deaths of the four Americans aboard flight 840. They were innocent people and we should be concerned. But let us not ignore the fact that those who died may have lost their lives because of U.S. aggression or U.S.-sponsored aggression against other innocent peoples and nations around the world.

Bob Bover
Rural Route 4, Box 254

money to attract a few stars ... in an attempt to make the place look better. Besides, institutions such as Harvard and Stanford have "lucrative" assistance for master's applicants also; does the UI intend to follow suit at this level? And has the UI considered the possibility that an applicant being offered money from Harvard, Stanford and the UI will probably choose to go to Harvard or Stanford, leaving the UI to give its "lucrative" stipends to second and third choices?

... It is ludicrous in these "difficult economic times" to begin new programs, when current programs at the UI cannot be maintained. Why don't we stop trying to keep up by making "lucrative" gestures and instead take care of what we've got, where some real progress can be made.

Denis R. Sargent
447 N. Riverside Drive

Registering dissent

To the Editor:

Neither opposition to Reagan administration policies nor pacifism justifies failing to register for the draft.

Pacifism as a national policy is so pathetically naive that it can be dismissed out of hand. Pacifism as an individual policy doesn't conflict with military service. In the past, many conscientious objectors served in the military, usually in medical roles, without compromising their principles. Military service by conscientious objectors is important because it's impossible to distinguish between a genuine moral position and simple cowardice. Someone who uses pacifism as a front to avoid military service is truly disgusting.

Similarly, there are much more direct ways to oppose Reagan administration policies in Central America or wherever than by resisting draft registration. How incredibly convenient that by refusing to register for the draft the protesters not only express their opposition to these policies but also enable them

themselves to escape from military service anytime, anywhere, under any circumstances. I ask the protesters this: If the national security is genuinely threatened, whom do you nominate to risk their lives for you?

Michael W. Chapin

Write-in vote

To the Editor:

According to the March 31 issue of U.S. News and World Report on the subject of Contra aid: "Reagan will likely win some form of Contra military assistance when Congress returns from Easter recess in April. The Senate is expected to endorse the president's request in a matter of days, and because Reagan has indicated he will compromise still further, the House will probably agree to new military aid in a second vote."

If you have an opinion on this issue, I urge you to write to the people who speak for you and make your views known. Our senator and representative may be reached at:

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He'll do it his way

To the Editor:

Once again we have been ripped off. In her letter to the editor Amy Swan ("Egg-cited," DI, April 3) has decided that Easter is a purely Christian holiday and therefore should be

Carolyn Hardesty
422 Brown St.

Just asking

To the Editor:

Now that Col. Moammar Khadafy has proven to be smart enough not to react to the provocative and cowardly attacks by the U.S. military, I wonder who we are going to hold responsible and make pay this time, after last week's bombing of a TWA

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U.S. officials discuss action against Libya

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Vice President George Bush said Sunday the United States must "bring to justice" any nation that attacks Americans and a top official said "time is getting short" for President Ronald Reagan to decide on a military strike against Libya.

Amid questions over whether Reagan would follow through on threats to strike back at terrorists — specifically Libya's Moammar Khadafy — the president scheduled a top-level meeting today which may herald the next step in the Reagan-Khadafy war of nerves.

So-called senior administration officials were widely quoted last week as saying military action against Libya was forthcoming, with only the time and place to be set. But as days passed without action, the officials became mum.

NONETHLESS, a Sixth Fleet armada, including two carriers involved in last month's Gulf of Sidra clash, was in the Mediterranean near Sicily and in a position to carry out any retaliatory strikes authorized by Reagan.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger — said by some to be reluctant to send American forces against Khadafy's North African stronghold — returned to Washington early Sunday morning from an Asian swing. Bush arrived in the capital Saturday after a 10-day tour of the Arabian Peninsula.

Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, indicated Saturday he expected a meeting at the White House today and urged Reagan not to commit U.S. forces without full consultation with Congress.

DEPUTY SECRETARY of State John Whitehead, interviewed Sunday on CBS's "Face the Nation," said a military down."



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Jackson meets with Hormel strikers

AUSTIN, Minn. (UPI) — The Rev. Jesse Jackson, hailed as the last hope of resolving the bitter, 8-month-old walkout against Geo. A. Hormel & Co., met with jailed meatpackers Sunday and encouraged them to continue their struggle for better working conditions despite clashes with police.

Jackson went to Austin in an effort to mediate the conflict but there was no indication he had any success. He met briefly with both sides and left saying, "There is more than a reasonable chance that we will return."

Neither the company nor the union had any immediate comment.

Jackson met for 15 minutes with the 16 men in jail awaiting court appearance Monday on charges of rioting outside the Hormel flagship plant's gates Friday.

"Your being in jail has aroused this state and has aroused this nation," Jackson told the jailed pickets. But, he said, "If you are in jail you can't be picketing, you can't be educating."

JACKSON THEN led the group through a verse of "We Shall Overcome," the anthem of the 1960s civil rights movement.

Jackson won praise from

United Press International
The Rev. Jesse Jackson speaks to Austin, Minn., plant workers at the Austin airport in an effort to help solve the eight-month old Hormel strike.

Mower County Sheriff Wayne Goodnature, who had asked the National Guard in January to help restore order in the strike-torn city.

"He's the last hope for a resolution of this strike," the sheriff said. "We've all been reacting. I've been overreacting. He's put some calm in this."

Jackson said the company and the union should resume bargaining "and choose negotia-

tion over confrontation."

Local P-9 of the United Food and Commercial Workers Union continues to defy the call of its parent union to end the strike begun Aug. 17 over wage cuts, job safety, grievance procedures and job security.

"I would like to see the tear-gas canisters pulled back in and I would like to see the beatings stopped," Jackson told the crowd of 300.

"In many ways what Selma, Ala., was to the voting rights movement in 1965, Austin, Minn., has become that to collective bargaining in 1986," the civil rights leader said.

After visiting the jail, Jackson

was greeted by hundreds of cheering strikers earlier in the day at the Austin Municipal Airport.

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went to the P-9 union hall where he told union members that the strike is part of a nationwide struggle across America against job racial and sexual discrimination.

He said the pickets were not common criminals and should be freed.

"I HAVE BEEN in jail before — fighting for this struggle," Jackson said.

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Imelda Marcos denies shoe rumors

LONDON (UPI) — Former Philippine first lady Imelda Marcos denied in an interview published Monday that she and her husband are wealthy and said her huge wardrobe in Manila was only an inventory of gifts from others.

She WAS ASKED if the couple did not have billions of dollars worth of real estate in New York and California, \$10 billion in banks across the world or 3,500 acres of land in Canada.

"Of course not," she said.

The two-hour interview, according to Mail reporter Brian Vine, ranged from tearful nostalgia to impish humor about going into the soap, perfume and clothes business.

In February, President Corazon "Cory" Aquino ordered the doors of Malacanang Palace to be opened and for

have 30 percent or even 1 percent. But our so-called hidden wealth is too far hidden for us to find. So, as soon as they tell us where it is, we will send them their share."

Imelda's 3,000 pairs of shoes, 1,200 dresses, 500 black bras, 200 black girdles, 1,500 handbags, 35 racks of furs, 1,000 panties and 1,000 unopened packs of stockings to be put on display.

"Yes, it was rather kinky to open my wardrobes," Imelda said. "But do you really think the public were really taken in? Who could use 1,000 panties?"

"Shoes are one of our biggest exports. As first lady, it was one of my duties and responsibilities to promote Philippine products, to act as a model for them. And shoes earned millions in exports."

ASKED ABOUT the lingerie and boxes of soap and perfume, she replied, "Look, as first lady I had to remember

two or three dozen birthdays, anniversaries and baptisms a day ... a day! As the minister for human settlement, governor of Manila and the president's wife, I didn't have time to go shopping every day."

"It's a human desire to want to be remembered — and the people I sent presents to deserved them. What was found in the palace was a whole year's supply of these items which I used to buy in January and February."

"I have an obsession to go home," she said. "That's my No. 1 plan. Naturally, we are grateful for the safe haven Mr. Reagan offered us, but, like any human being, your own country is the one where you wish to be. Nothing ever again would lure me away from my homeland."

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Libya

Asked by Bild about possible economic sanctions against Libya, Genscher said: "Sanctions have never been effective means in such cases. Moreover, I caution against hasty steps. Prudence is the best counselor in foreign policy."

IN LONDON, the Mail on Sunday newspaper reported Thatcher gave Reagan permission to use British bases to launch an air attack on Libya. "Mrs. Thatcher, along among the Common Market partners,

is understood to be offering qualified and cautious diplomatic help if the president feels that he must go ahead with a punitive strike," the newspaper said. "Other Western European governments have sent strong signals to Washington that the president should think again."

The newspaper said Walters is believed to have repeated a request from Reagan for Britain to approve the use of U.S. F-111 bomber jets from bases in England. A spokeswoman at

Thatcher's office refused to confirm or deny the report.

BRITAIN'S PARTNERS in the 12-nation European Economic Community have called an urgent meeting of their foreign ministers in the Netherlands today to review the U.S.-Libya conflict.

The West German government last week expelled two middle-ranking Libyan diplomats for undiplomatic actions unrelated to the Berlin bombing. The bomb that demolished West Berlin's La Belle

nightclub killed an American soldier and a Turkish woman and hurt another 230 people, including 64 Americans.

The Washington Post reported Sunday that an intelligence community warning before the Berlin attack was not given top priority by U.S. officials because of a communications foul-up. The report, based on CIA briefings, said the warning went through the military command at lower levels rather than to top commanders.

Nakasone

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"know and believe (the trade deficit imbalance) is having a serious and adverse impact with this country and other nations of the world."

The United States will watch how Nakasone succeeds with his plan to spur domestic consumption of Japanese products and create a demand for American goods, the official said.

The official said Reagan and Nakasone also discussed terrorism in general without seeking or reaching agreement on any possible measures against Libya.

ON HIS RETURN to the White House by helicopter, Reagan declined to answer questions on plans for a military strike against Libya.

Nakasone will also meet with House and Senate members today at the Japanese ambassador's residence.

Foreign Minister Shintaro Abe, who accompanied Nakasone to Washington, will have a separate meeting with Shultz.

Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone, left, rides in President Ronald Reagan's golf cart at Camp David.

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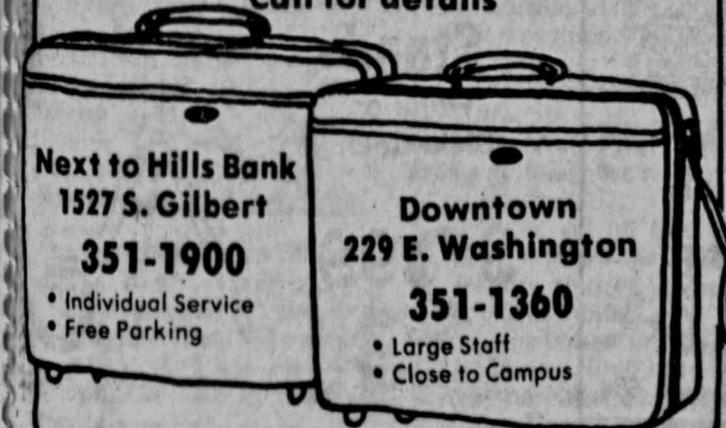
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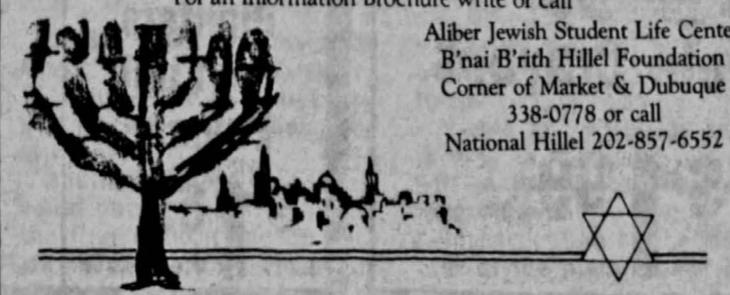
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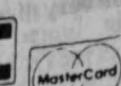
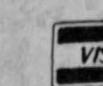
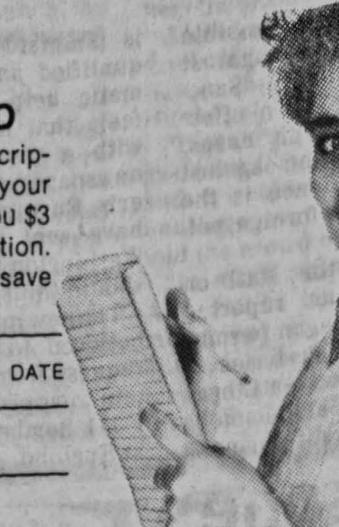
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Iowa upends Panthers 96-54

By Robert Mann
Staff Writer

The Iowa men's track opened the new Ha Track Complex by winning of the 18 events on wa 96-54 victory over the ern Iowa Panthers Satu Leading the way for the

Track

eyes was Pat McGhee captured two individuals by running the 110-met hurdles in 14.1 seconds the 400-intermediate 1 in 52.14. McGhee also the 4x100 and 4x400 both of which won.

Even though he won four events, McGhee was not running to the his ability, something which Iowa Coach Wheeler agreed.

"We don't look for specific performances, we look for solid performances," Wheeler said. "We look within the two weeks to firm up."

WHEELER SAID M and the rest of the squad been training hard, affected their performance.

"We've been training days, so we're going pretty heavy," Wheeler said. "But he did run well."

Also taking multiple dual titles was Gary Kralala, who won the discus a throw of 188 feet and shot put with a toss of 51.

"I'm not disappointed wanted to throw far Kostrubala said of his in the two events, which short of his school record.

He may not have the weights as far as he'd have liked because he's back while throwing back, something he lacks of a proper warm-

CURTIS CHUNG also in some very strong performances for Iowa, winning individual event, taking on another and running both winning relays for Chung won the 100-d

See Wheeler

Hawks survive twinbill 1-0, 1-0

By Steve Williams
Staff Writer

Tracy Langhurst and Roorda combined for a shutout Saturday, as the Hawkeyes eluded M with two 1-0 victories Iowa Softball Complex.

The Hawkeyes, who won most of the v

Sorball

themselves, came up their runs late in each move to 17-8 on the sea 4-4 in the Big Ten.

"Anyone would like more runs, but I told them that we had a lot of opportunities which we failed to seize on," Iowa Coach Parrish said. "Overpitching has been st year, but today, it defense that saved ou

LANGHURST AND worked near-perfect giving up three and respectively. For La the win pushed her record 5-1 on the season. Roorda, who lost a 1-0

Sports

Iowa finishes fifth in Big Ten tourney

By Julie Deardorff
Staff Writer

Injuries began to take their toll on the Iowa rugby club as they finished fifth in the Big Ten tournament over the weekend.

Illinois clinched the title for the second consecutive year. Minnesota finished second and Northwestern took third.

Six A-side players are now injured, and it is unlikely that any of them will be able to play again this season.

The Hawkeyes claimed the consolation championship Sunday by shutting out Indiana, 12-0. Barry Wyatt and Scott McDonough each scored a try and Mike Moews and Andy Griebel added conversions.

"OUR FORWARDS were really aggressive today," said Moews. "We have such good backs that if our team is going to win our forwards need to do that, and they did."

Saturday's opening match against the Hawkeyes beat Northwestern, 13-9, in a game that lasted almost three hours. Normally the games were to last only 50 minutes, but a 9-9 score forced the game into overtime and two sudden deaths.

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"I don't think we'll make the Guinness Book of World Records, but there is no doubt that is the longest game I've ever seen," said Iowa's Steve Grandgeorge.

Northwestern grabbed a 9-0 first half lead before Iowa could score. Lon Britt scored a try for Iowa and Moews added the conversion and a penalty kick, tying the game. Both teams were scoreless in the first overtime until Joe Nelson dove over for a try for the Hawkeyes, finally ending the game.

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"WE'RE DOING alright," Griebel said after the long game. "The thing that helped us was that we were in better shape. They (Northwestern) had a lot of cramps."

Iowa was then forced to play again almost immediately, however, and ran out of steam as Purdue handed them a 13-6 loss.

"The second half of that game we were flat-footed and we couldn't make our tackles," said Moews. "We were a step behind them the whole game."



The Daily Iowan/Matt Stockman
Mike Moews and Andy Griebel of the Iowa rugby club scramble for the ball during the consolation championship game against Indiana Sunday morning. Iowa won, 12-0.

In Illinois

Iowa's Pat Leary split the first two sets with Susie Stout, then edged Stout in the third, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Kelly Fackel won her match against Carrie Costigan by playing two close sets, 7-5, 7-6.

Iowa's usual No. 3 player, Robin Gerstein, returned to the line-up after being out for two weeks. Gerstein won, 2-6, 6-2, 6-2.

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Gophers, Badgers chew up Hawks

By Julie Deardorff
Staff Writer

The Iowa men's tennis team continued to skid, dropping its weekend matches to Wisconsin and Minnesota by identical 8-1 scores.

No. 6 singles player Bill Seitz posted the only win for the Hawkeyes against Wisconsin as he defeated Jim Schneider in two sets, 6-4, 6-4.

Tennis

"I played much better against Wisconsin," Seitz said. "He (Schneider) was kind of a steady baseline player."

"We played very poorly against Wisconsin," Iowa Coach Steve Houghton said, "with the exception of Seitz. I

think Wisconsin is the third best team, right behind Michigan and Minnesota, which is somewhat comforting."

THE BADGERS' indoor courts also seemed to pose a problem for Iowa. "They really have a homecourt advantage with a faster court. In the past we would've been ready with the Rec center. Wisconsin is a good team and we played bad. The combination is an 8-1

result," Houghton said.

Houghton felt the team played better against Minnesota, but only the doubles team of Rudy Foo and Jim Burkhader recorded a win, downing Chuck Merzbacher and Gary Aasen 7-6, 6-3.

THE HAWKEYES will travel one more time on Tuesday to Iowa State, and then return home for the remainder of the season.

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Hassard

lege.
Spangler's time was two seconds shy of the national qualifying mark, but Hassard said that may be attributed to the lack of competition," since Kirtland finished nearly a minute behind Spangler.

In the 5,000, Kris Watters easily secured the top spot, running unpressed and beating the second-place finisher by

24 seconds in 17:07.92. In sprint events, Vivien McKenzie won the 100 in 11.65, while Davera Taylor clinched the 200 in 24.18.

"DAVERA EASILY handled her competition," Hassard said.

The 4x800 relay team of Sherri Suppelsa, Janet Wodek, Michelle Giampapa, and Wat-

ters took first-place honors, while the 4x400 relay team of Senta Hawkins, Tayler, McKenzie and Alicia Simpson lost a first-place lead in the last turn of the race.

"We let the entire race until the final turn of the final leg," Hassard said.

McKenzie opened up a considerable lead as the third leg runner, but Simpson's 54.7

ancor-leg split was not enough to hold off Nebraska from winning in 3:43.96.

The Hawkeyes finished in 3:44.69.

Other second-place finishes include Mickey Schoberg in the javelin and Suppelsa's in 1,500.

Iowa returns to action next weekend at the Kansas Relays in Lawrence, Kan.

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Masters

fell back to 284, and young lion Corey Pavin, who finished at 3-under 285. Pavin got to 6-under after an eagle at the 15th hole, but his tee shot at the par-3 16th plowed into the water to ruin his chances.

PAVIN SAT ON a bench alongside the 16th tee after that shot and buried his head in his hands, a symbol of the frustration and tension that almost annually are provided during the final nine holes of the year's first major golf tournament.

This year, however, the drama came in wave after wave.

Ballesteros and Kite, playing together, both eagled the eighth hole with pitch shots of close to 100 yards.

That electrifying moment served as a catalyst for the next three hours.

At that point, Nicklaus was six shots behind, and his name had not even been put on the huge leader boards that dot the landscape around the Augusta National.

But when Nicklaus birdied the ninth hole to go 3-under for the tournament, his fans began to cheer for one of his famous stretches of brilliant golf.

NICKLAUS MADE A birdie at the long, par-4 10th and then put his second shot close enough on the watery 11th for another birdie try — which he made.

Suddenly, he was within two shots of the lead, but when he bogeyed the 12th hole after missing the green it appeared Nicklaus' surge had ended.

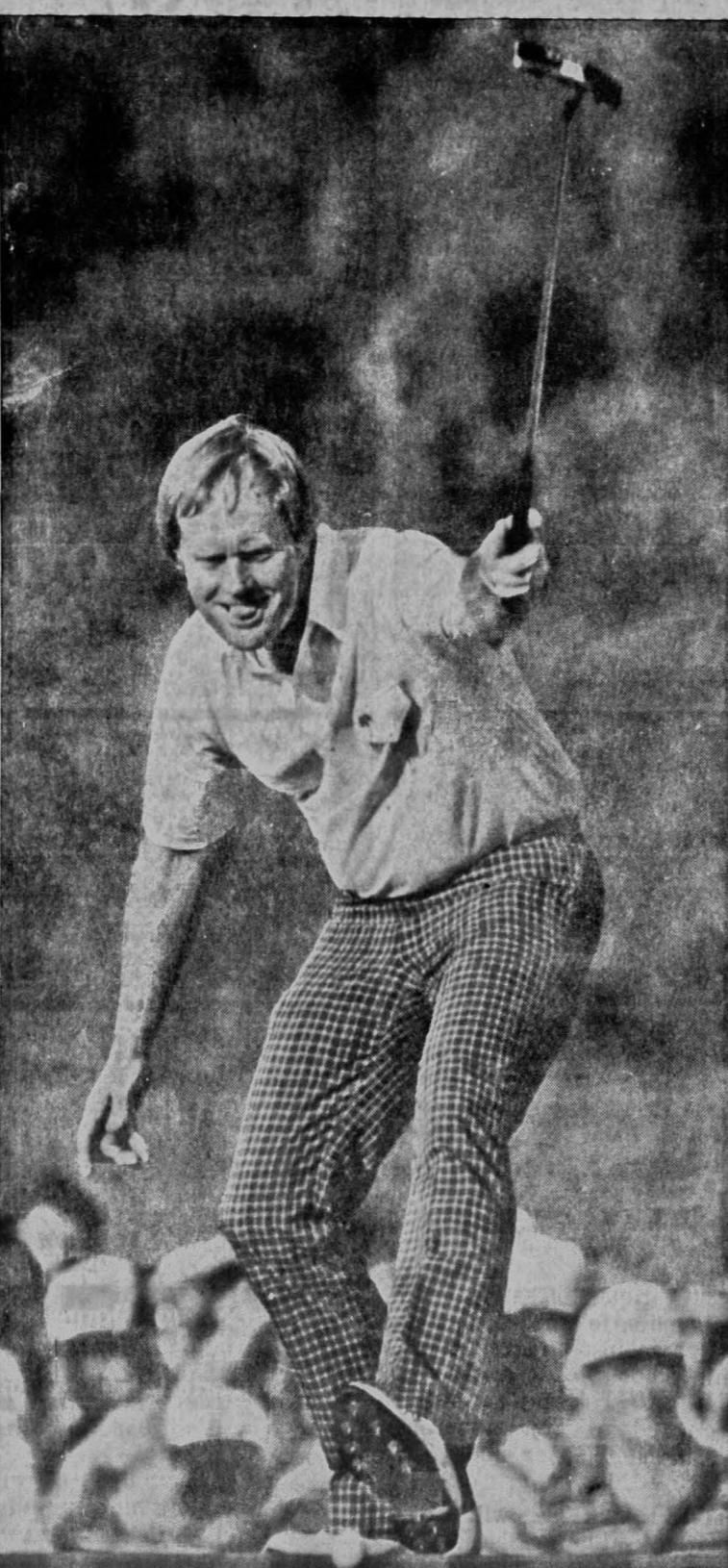
He came back with a birdie on the par-5 13th, but most of the leaders birdied that hole Sunday, so he gained little ground.

Then, after making par on the 14th, Nicklaus reached the green at the par-5 15th in two and rammed home an 18-foot eagle putt that suddenly made his chances of winning very real.

He followed that with a near hole-in-one at the 16th, leaving him with a three-foot birdie putt. And at the par-4 17th he again made birdie, this time running in a 12-foot uphill putt.

Nicklaus left himself with a 40-foot putt at the final green and he almost made that, too. But when it came up just short he had to sweat out the efforts of Kite and Norman — neither of whom could pull off the last big shot they needed.

"**I WAS PLAYING** to win without a playoff," said Norman, whose chances originally were diminished by a double bogey



United Press International
Jack Nicklaus, the winner of a record five Masters, watches as his birdie on the 17th hole rolls straight toward the cup in the final round of the Masters Sunday.

at the 10th hole. "My style of play is to play to win as soon as I can. But I may have let my ego get in my way on the second shot (at the 18th hole).

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"Sure, I'm disappointed I'm not in a playoff. But that's not it."

It was the second major disappointment for Norman in a major championship this decade, having lost to Fuzzy Zoeller in a playoff at the U.S. Open two years ago.

Nicklaus said he appreciated the crowd response as he walked the final holes.

"The sound and the noise was so deafening I couldn't hear anything," said Nicklaus. "The last time I heard that kind of enthusiasm was at Baltusrol (when he won the U.S. Open in 1980). It was fantastic."

Nicklaus was able to share the excitement with his son, Jack, Jr., who served as his caddy this week.

"It's so wonderful to have your son caddying for you," he said. "I can't put it into words."

Softball

opportunities.

"The biggest problem we've had is not playing with confidence," Parrish said. "But late in that second game we seemed to be hitting the ball a little better, so maybe that will

spur us on in the future."

Bruggman's 3-6 performance was followed by Nicola who went 2-5 on the day, while catcher's Magyar and Alice Darland split the duties and

went 1-2 and 2-2 respectively.

The Hawkeyes will continue their longest homestand of the season when they play Northwestern Wednesday afternoon at the Iowa Softball Complex.

Wheeler

time of 10.8, but was edged out in the 200 by teammate Harold Leonard. Chung ran the 200 in 21.54, while Leonard ran it in 21.49.

Mike Cunningham won the high jump for Iowa by jumping two inches better than his opponents when he cleared 6-10 1/4, and Todd Wigington took the pole vault title for the

Hawkeyes by clearing 16-0. "I was hoping to get 16-6," Wigington said, adding that he is "kind of ragged right now from lack of practice. It's just a matter of timing."

Also taking titles for the Hawkeyes were: Al Greene, running the 3,000-steeplechase in 9 minutes, 17.1 seconds; Bill Theisen, running the 1,500 in

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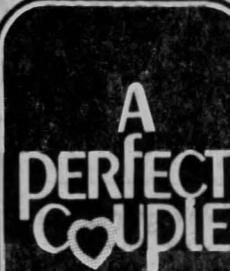
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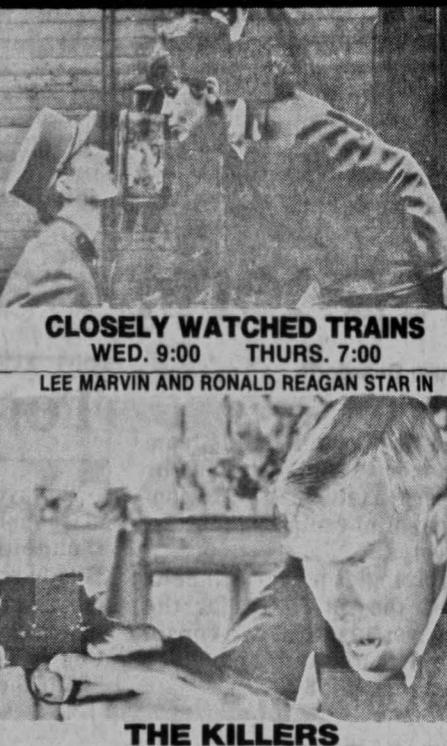
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Thigh injury slows Becker in defeat

DALLAS (UPI) — Anders Ryd of Sweden registered the biggest payday of his career Sunday, defeating West Germany's Boris Becker, 6-7 (3), 6-1, 6-4, in the final of the \$75,000 World Championships Tennis tournament.

Jarryd, who had not beaten Becker in four previous meetings, earned \$150,000. Becker, whose right thigh had been wrapped in the third set because of an injury, was 30-0.

"I noticed at the end of the third set that Becker had an injury problem," Jarryd said. "But the match was strange both of us because we could not serve."

Andretti

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Michael Andretti outdueled his father, Mario, in a fierce battle for the second generation drivers Sunday to capture the \$700,000 Long Beach Grand Prix.

Sweating a critical fuel situation due to an early pit stop, the son of two-time defending Long Beach champion Mario Andretti crossed the finish line just .38 seconds ahead of the winner.

It was the first Indy-car victory for the 23-year-old driver of Nazareth, Pa., who covered 35 laps and 158 miles in an hour, 57 minutes and 3.3 seconds. The victory was worth \$4,546. Under each lap, he earned \$4,316.

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Graf, Jarryd score upset wins

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"I noticed at the end of the third set that Becker had an injury problem," Jarryd said. "But the match was strange for both of us because we couldn't hold our serves."

Becker, the 1985 Wimbledon champ, rallied from a 1-5 deficit in the first set to win in a tie-breaker. But the only game he could capture in the second set was a service break.

JARRYD WON eight straight games en route to taking the third set 6-1. Becker lost first-set effectiveness because of the injury that left him unable to land correctly on his right foot during his follow through. After it was wrapped his play improved.

"I think I had somewhat of an advantage with a day's rest and with Becker playing Saturday," Jarryd said. "But I was very consistent this week. This is a great win for me, not just for winning the biggest tournament of my life, but because it shows me I can beat the big guys."

"I played well all week and worked hard toward it."

Evert Lloyd loses match to teen-ager

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (UPI) — Steffi Graf of West Germany won seven of the final eight games Sunday to capture her first professional tournament victory with a 6-4, 7-5 decision over Christ Evert Lloyd in the Family Circle Magazine Cup.

The 16-year-old Graf stormed back from a 4-0 second-set deficit to win five games in a row. Evert Lloyd evened the set at 5-5 before Graf won two straight games to earn \$38,000.

"She was steadier than I was," Evert Lloyd said. "She worked for it. Next time I play her, I'll be a little tougher."

Evert Lloyd has won the Family Circle Magazine event eight

times. Before Sunday's match, Graf had lost to Evert Lloyd six straight times. She had participated in 46 tournaments without a victory. The tournament was the 252nd of Evert Lloyd's career and she has won 146.

"SHE (EVERT LLOYD) wasn't playing patient," Graf said. "I was trying to hit my forehand and trying to be a little more patient."

Evert Lloyd seemed sluggish in the first set after taking a 2-1 lead. Graf broke in the fourth game to start a string of winning five of the next seven games.

In the first set, Evert Lloyd protested a lineman's call and forced a change in the linesmen.

Much of the game was typical Evert Lloyd style, but Graf refused to be held to the baseline. Evert Lloyd went repeatedly to Graf's backhand.

Andretti wins in battle of the 'sons'

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It was the first Indy-car victory for the 23-year-old from Nazareth, Pa., who covered the 95 laps and 158 miles in 1 hour, 57 minutes and 34.18 seconds. The victory was worth \$94,546. Unser earned \$4,316.

ANDRETTI, WHO started seventh in his Cosworth-

powered March, took the lead from Unser's Lola for good after Unser pitted for fuel on the 69th lap. Unser re-entered the track slightly ahead of Andretti, but slipped past seconds later.

The pair thrilled the announced crowd of 77,500 on the 80th lap when they jockeyed side-by-side through the 10th and 11th turns, their wheels making contact.

Andretti pulled away slightly down the front straightaway and kept his slim edge the rest of the way.

Another second-generation driver, Geoff Brabham, son of former world champion Jack Brabham, finished third. Tom Sneva took fourth.

BECAUSE ANDRETTI had

pitted much earlier than Unser, on the 56th lap, his main concern was running out of fuel, as Danny Sullivan did while leading the 1985 race.

However, Andretti said there were no problems with fuel consumption, and the team was following pre-arranged strategy.

There were six lead changes and five different leaders during the event, the second stop on the CART Indy-car series. Andretti took the lead for the first time on the 38th lap when early pace-setter Sullivan pitted.

He battled his father for several laps before Mario eventually fell back with brake and clutch problems. The elder Andretti finished fifth.

"This was the second-best result I could have had today," Mario said. "We still get the trophy at Long Beach and that's important for us. Michael's victory made up for my problems."

Unser grabbed the lead at the start from pole-sitter Sullivan, but the 1985 Indianapolis 500 champion regained the edge on the fourth lap. Through the early stages, Sullivan battled Brazilian Emerson Fittipaldi, who started fourth but moved underneath the third-place starting Unser on the eighth lap.

Sullivan and Fittipaldi dueled from lap 20 to lap 30 before a problem on the Brazilian's car dumped oil and brought out a yellow flag. Both pitted, giving Michael Andretti the lead.

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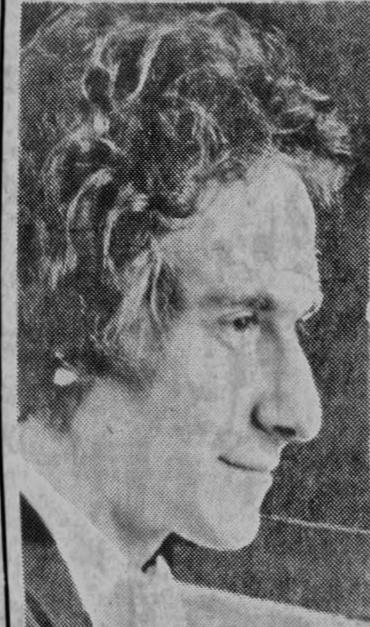
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STUDENT FOOTBALL TICKET POLICY - 1986

1. A student may purchase one season ticket at the student price. An additional ticket may be ordered at the public price. A limited number of guest tickets will be available; therefore, all students ordering these tickets may not receive them. The guest ticket, at the public price, will not be available after May 9, the deadline for student priority.

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6. Student season tickets will continue on sale on a non-priority basis after May 9 and will remain on sale through Friday, August 30 if available.

7. Each student must pick up their own ticket in the fall. The student must present their own student ID with current registration sticker and picture ID of the time of pickup. Currently registered students must be in "good standing" with the University business office regarding delinquent bills. All students cancelled or before August 29 will forfeit their tickets and will be eligible for refunds upon request.

8. Students may cancel their football season ticket order and receive a full refund until the Friday before the first home game. After that date, refunds will be issued only for the portion of games remaining to be played. No cancellations or refund requests will be honored after the student ticket has been picked up and signed for.

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Arts/entertainment

'Enemy Mine' gives bloodless solutions

By Teresa Heger
Assistant Arts/Entertainment
Editor

THERE'S NO getting around it. **Enemy Mine** is a silly movie.

The film, narrated by the earthling Davidge (Dennis Quaid), evolves around the supposition that, during a dog-fight in space between the dreaded alien Dracs and human starfighters, two ships of opposing sides crash-land on a strange and inhospitable planet. Davidge, crawling from the wreckage of his starship, sees distant smoke from the enemy Drak ship and sets out to kill any enemy survivors.

When he reaches the site of the crash he finds a surviving Drac, Jeriba (Louis Gossett, Jr.). After several attempts at mutual annihilation, the Drac and the human strike up a shaky agreement to help each other, an agreement that eventually grows into a friendship.

ALONG THE WAY, the viewer learns several interesting facts about the Drac species. For one thing, they can swim in boiling water. They also talk like they are underwater — Gossett gurgles his

Enemy Mine

Directed by Wolfgang Petersen. Written by Edward Khmara, based on the story by Barry Longyear. Produced by Stephen Friedman. Musical score by Maurice Jarre. Rated PG-13.

Jeriba Shigan (The Drac) ... Louis Gossett, Jr.
Willis Davidge Dennis Quaid
Stubbs Brion James
Arnold Richard Marcus

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way through this role. Dracs also have interesting sexual practices; to be specific, they don't have sex. They apparently propagate their androgenous species through spontaneous regeneration.

Yet for all their quirks, Dracs are also an endearing race. After Jeriba saves Davidge from a giant underground sand creature (ripped-off, incidentally from the desert monster in *Return of the Jedi*, which in turn had been stolen from the great worms in the Dune books).

Davidge eventually returns the favor, the Drac is seen in a more human and likable form. Everything is red — the sky,

Davidge forgets some of his life-long prejudices and begins to enjoy the Drac's company, going so far as to even take some religion and philosophy lessons from the alien.

But the plot thickens when Davidge notices that the old Drac has been doing a lot of humming, knitting and day-dreaming. It turns out that Jeriba is expecting a visit from the stork, or whatever the Drac equivalent might be.

Sentiment takes over when Davidge is left to take care of Jeriba's child alone. The cute little Drac gurgles endearingly just like his (her? — its? — whatever...) father and/or mother and grows at an incredibly rapid pace.

The climax of the film comes when the little Drac is captured by human slavers and Davidge is forced to face some hard realities about his conceptions of the Dracs, humans and good and bad in general.

There are a lot of problems with *Enemy Mine*. The sets, at best, don't look very real and Wolfgang Petersen and company seem to have a special affinity for the color red.

Everything is red — the sky, the water, the land. Red is fine as colors go, but the eye needs relief sometimes. Whatever happened to yellow or green?

Another big problem comes with the presentation of the Dracs. The costuming is impressive, but Gossett's garbled rendering of English with a Drac accent obstructs the flow of the film. Gossett constantly sounds like he needs to clear his throat. A "Star Trek" translating box would have come in handy.

Yet for all of its flaws, *Enemy Mine* does have a certain appeal. For a silly science fiction film, it has a relatively sophisticated message; sophisticated, that is, along side movies like *Rocky IV*, *First Blood II*, or even *White Nights*.

These movies work on the assumption that there is a definite right vs. a definite wrong. *Rocky* represents the true-blue values of the American people against the evil of the Russian fighting machines while, on the same theme, mindless vigilante attitudes fill the character of *Rambo*.

For all of its problems, at least *Enemy Mine* shows solutions to conflicts that are not rooted in bombs, blood and machine guns.



Louis Gossett, Jr. stars in *Enemy Mine*

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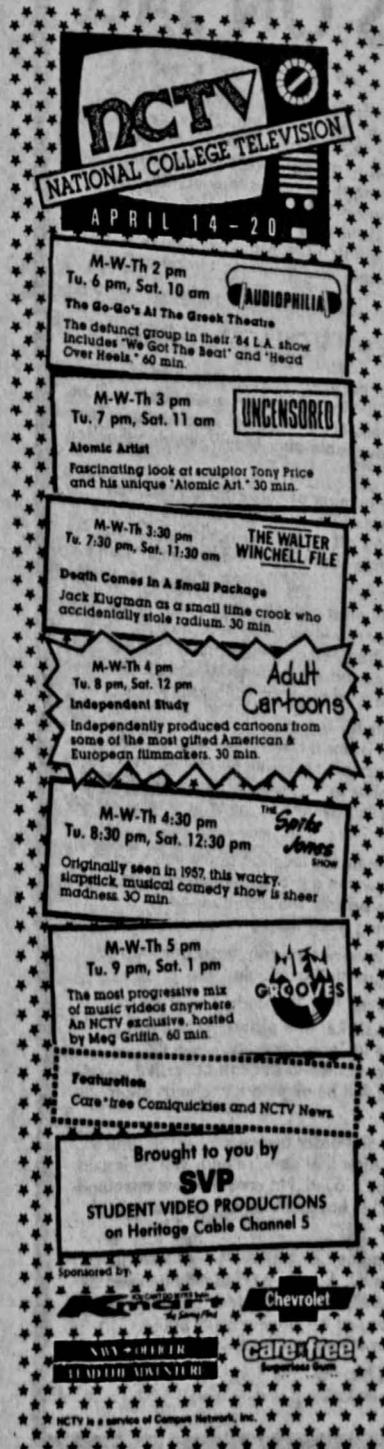
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Half-H
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By Allen Hogg
Staff Writer

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Eventually, the group did draw the crowd on its feet, but it was too little, too late, as the show turned out to be one of the most uninspiring yet arena.

Almost all the seats in front of the stage were originally sold for the 90-minute show, which was sponsored by the State Commission on Program and Entertainment and Temporary Product. Before the second encore, however, almost half the audience had left, making the performance of the concert's hit song, "Crazy on You," hollow sounding and, well, heartless.

WHEN THOSE IN attendance did dance did respond, it tended to be to the hits from the band's most recent, self-titled, "These Dreams," featuring Nancy Wilson on lead vocal. She brought the crowd to its feet and did a later performance of "Never."

"Barracuda," a rocker from Heart's 1977 album, "Magic Queen," also generated a response, although harder numbers like "Eye of the Tiger" and "Bebe Le Strange" caused little excitement among the crowd.

In general, the problem with the concert seemed to be the lack of variety. It took the band four songs before it played any fan favorites, and the middle section was marred by too many slow numbers in a row. Some rockers, such as "Straight On," had a short-lived success.

ANN WILSON, clad

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At the Bijou

The Horse (1982). Turkish actor Ali Ozgenturk won the award for Best Young Filmmaker at the Tokyo Film Festival for his Turkish film.

The Killers (1964). A very good adaptation of a Hemingway short story about hoodlums and their own violent tendencies. Ronald Reagan plays the bumbling but actually hits a home run. Whatever happened to the old-fashioned American values?

Television

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Ann Wilson of Heart tries to get the crowd on its feet early in the concert in Carver-Hawkeye Arena Sunday night.

'Half-Hearted' try jolts arena crowd

By Allen Hogg
Staff Writer

AFTER THE third song of Heart's concert at the Carver-Hawkeye Arena Sunday night, lead vocalist Ann Wilson remarked, "Krazy like your seats, eh? We'll have to remedy that."

Eventually, the group did get the crowd on its feet, but it was too little, too late, as the show turned out to be one of the most uninspiring yet at the arena.

Almost all the seats in front of the stage were originally filled for the 90-minute show, which was sponsored by the Student Commission on Programming and Entertainment and Contemporary Productions. Before the second encore, however, almost half the audience had left, making the performance of the concert's final song, "Crazy on You," hollow-sounding and, well, half-hearted.

WHEN THOSE IN attendance did respond, it tended to be to the hits from the band's most recent, self-titled LP, "These Dreams," featuring Nancy Wilson on lead vocals, though the crowd to its feet, as did a later performance of "Never."

"Barracuda," a rocker off Heart's 1977 album, Little Queen, also generated a good response, although other harder numbers like "Even It Up" and "Bebe Le Strange" caused little excitement at the show.

In general, the problem with the concert seemed to be that it took the band four songs before it played any familiar hits, and the middle of the show was marred by too many slow numbers in a row. Even some rockers, such as "Straight On," had a sluggish feel.

ANN WILSON, clad in a

shoulder-padded, black-spangled jacket, looked a little like late night TV host Elvira. Her voice was in fine mettle, however, as was her sister Nancy's, and together they combined to produce Heart's unique, high-pitched harmonies.

Guitarist Howard Leese and Nancy Wilson did trade some hot licks on occasion. With Heart's more recent songs, however, the emphasis has shifted from guitars to vocals, and the concert didn't feature any particularly memorable jams.

The stage design was rather primitive as far as modern arena concerts go. Behind the band, chain nets hung from the rigging, and every so often a large string of heart-shaped lights would descend from the rafters. The lighting was remarkably mediocre, with the audience too often being illuminated and band members occasionally standing on stage in the dark.

BEFORE THE first encore, members of the crowd did rush towards the stage. Just as many, though, were heading for the door as the band performed "Magic Man" and "Allies." All in all, the band was probably the lamest headliner at the arena since Stevie Nicks performed there in the fall of 1983.

At least Stevie Nicks had Joe Walsh warming up for her at that concert. The Heart concert was opened by Honeymoon Suite, a long-haired, five-man Toronto band that played 45 minutes of typical faceless rock.

Honeymoon Suite vocalist Johnnie Dee does have a big voice well-suited to arena shows, and guitarist Derry Grehan showed some potential. The band's material was, however, nondescript and the group's moves were pure rock cliché.

On cable: Dustin Hoffman, in various stages of make-up, stars in Little Big Man (TBS-15 at 7:05 p.m.), a bitterly satirical and moving tale of the massacre of American Indians in the name of white progress. Sissy Spacek portrays the gutsy, rag-to-riches, country singer Loretta Lynn in Coal Miner's Daughter (HBO-4 at 7 p.m.). And the universe is saved from evil once again, as the screen is dominated by Flash Gordon (Cinemax-13 at 7 p.m.).

Music

Planter Jeremy Menuhin, in conjunction with the Young Concert Artist Series and the UI Hospitals Project Art, will perform classical selections at 12:15 p.m. in the Colton Pavilion Atrium.

The Johnson County Landmark Jazz Band will perform a free concert at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall.

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The metalwork of Alfred C. Titone will be on display at Shambaugh House Honors Center through April.

Nightlife

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The Horse (1982). Turkish filmmaker Ali Ozgenturk won the Ozu Award for Best Young Filmmaker at the Tokyo Film Festival for this work. In Turkish. At 7 p.m.

The Killers (1984). A (very) loosely adapted version of a Hemingway short story about hoodlums stars our own President Ronald Reagan as big bully... who actually hits a (gasp) woman! Whatever happened to good, old-fashioned American values? At 11 p.m.

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Arts/entertainment

'Quicksilver' hits rock (video) bottom

By Merwyn Grote
Arts/entertainment Editor

THE NOT-SO-NEW film *Quicksilver*, starring Kevin Bacon, could be compared to a rock video. But that would not be fair; after all, what have rock videos done that would make them deserve such an insult?

Quicksilver concerns Jack Casey (Bacon), hot-shot New York City stockbroker who foolishly sinks all his cash, plus some borrowed funds, plus his parents' life-savings into a risky stock deal. The deal blows up in his face leaving him broke and his parents not particularly thrilled.

But does our fearless stock boy do the traditional thing and head for the nearest lofty ledge suitable for a swan dive? No, unfortunately for the audience, he finds new life as a messenger boy.

"**BIG DEAL!**" one might rightly respond; but it should be made clear he does not become just any old messenger boy — he becomes a fast-pedaling bicycle messenger boy. It seems that in New York City, there is a breed of messenger bikers who specialize in zipping in and out of traffic, ignoring the law, safety and common sense, aggravating the police, making life a living hell for motorists and a holy terror for innocent pedestrians.

Jack, it seems, has lost the nerve to play the market, so he compensates by playing chicken with Checkered Cabs. Maybe suicide is his goal after

Quicksilver

Directed and written by Tom Donnelly. Produced by Michael Rachmil and Daniel Melnick. Rated PG.

Jack Casey Kevin Bacon
Terri Jami Gertz
Hector Rodriguez Paul Rodriguez
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all.

Along the way, he gets involved with the financial problems of his Puerto Rican buddy (Paul Rodriguez), the personal problems of a pretty young runaway (Jami Gertz, who seems to be specializing in playing pretty young runaways) and the professional problems of a nasty dope dealer who uses the Quicksilver Messenger Service for making drug drops.

All this leads to various bicycle chases and a lot (an awful lot) of MTV music and editing.

For instance, Jack just happens to have a beautiful blonde lover, who just happens to be a ballet dancer, who just happens to do her exercises to rock music, in their spacious loft apartment, which just happens to have ample room for Jack to do bicycle stunt riding, in a sequence that just happens to be perfectly choreographed so that it oh-so-obviously resembles a video.

CONVENIENTLY, when the musical number is over, and the blonde dancer is no longer needed for the film's plot, she



Kevin Bacon stars as an options trader gone bike messenger in the gritty urban world of *Quicksilver*.

and Jack have a part.

Bike races can be fun (remember *Breaking Away*?), and bike chases can be thrilling (remember *Diva*?); but the plot of *Quicksilver* is so thinly contrived to provide excuses for the bike pedaling, that little of the story makes sense and the stunt work is stuck in to add flash to otherwise uninteresting material.

As an extended rock video, the film supplies one catchy tune ("One Sunny Day" sung by Ray Parker Jr. and Helen Terry) but the rest of the score by Giorgio (Flashdance) Moroder, Dean (Footloose) Pitcher

ford and others, drones on like the rock 'n' roll Muzak it is.

It would help if Bacon were a more charismatic actor, but he performs, as usual, as though he were suffering from severe depression, or a hangover, or both.

By the way, according to the dictionary, "quicksilver" means "unpredictable" and "being quick and changeable in character." Considering this film's painfully predictable plot and tedious pace, *Quicksilver* is an early contender for the award for the most inappropriately titled film of the year.

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The news that U.S. planes bombed Libyan targets may have come as a shock to most UI students, least one student was moved by the news in a particular way.

The student, who is Libyan, spoke on the condition that the student not be identified by gender or name.

After speaking with members still in Libya, the student said they had peace.

"The people, my family staying indoors," the student said. "They are afraid to go outside they will be."

"I don't know what to do, the conflict is still on. I hope there will be more violence — that will end soon," the student said.

"The Libyan people are peaceful. They just live peacefully with the world. I think this is a between government and people," the student said.

SOME OTHER UI students criticized President Ronald Reagan's decision to bomb the targets.

Moyisi Majike, a UI student from South Africa, said he was outraged by the U.S. attack.

"Libyan leader Muammar Khadafy is one of Africa's leaders who has agreed to stay out of the

Reag

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Warplanes bombed and other Libyan targets in Libya in what President Reagan said was retribution against Libya's Moammar Khadafy for terrorist attacks on American targets in Europe.

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