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It's Dukakis, Bush again

Vice president locks up GOP nomination; 'Duke' moves closer

By Matthew C. Quinn
United Press International

Michael Dukakis racked up victories Tuesday in the Ohio and Indiana Democratic presidential primaries while Jesse Jackson won the District of Columbia hands-down.

Vice President George Bush locked up the GOP nomination.

The results in the three primaries were as expected, moving the Massachusetts governor even closer to the Democratic nomination and delivering the delegates needed for the GOP nomination to the vice president.

Dukakis appeared headed for landslide wins over Jackson in the two Midwestern states while Jackson was winning the nation's capital by similar proportions. Vice President Bush, running without active opposition, swept all three Republican contests.

The contests constituted the last major contests until the wrapup of the primary season with primaries in California and New Jersey June 7.

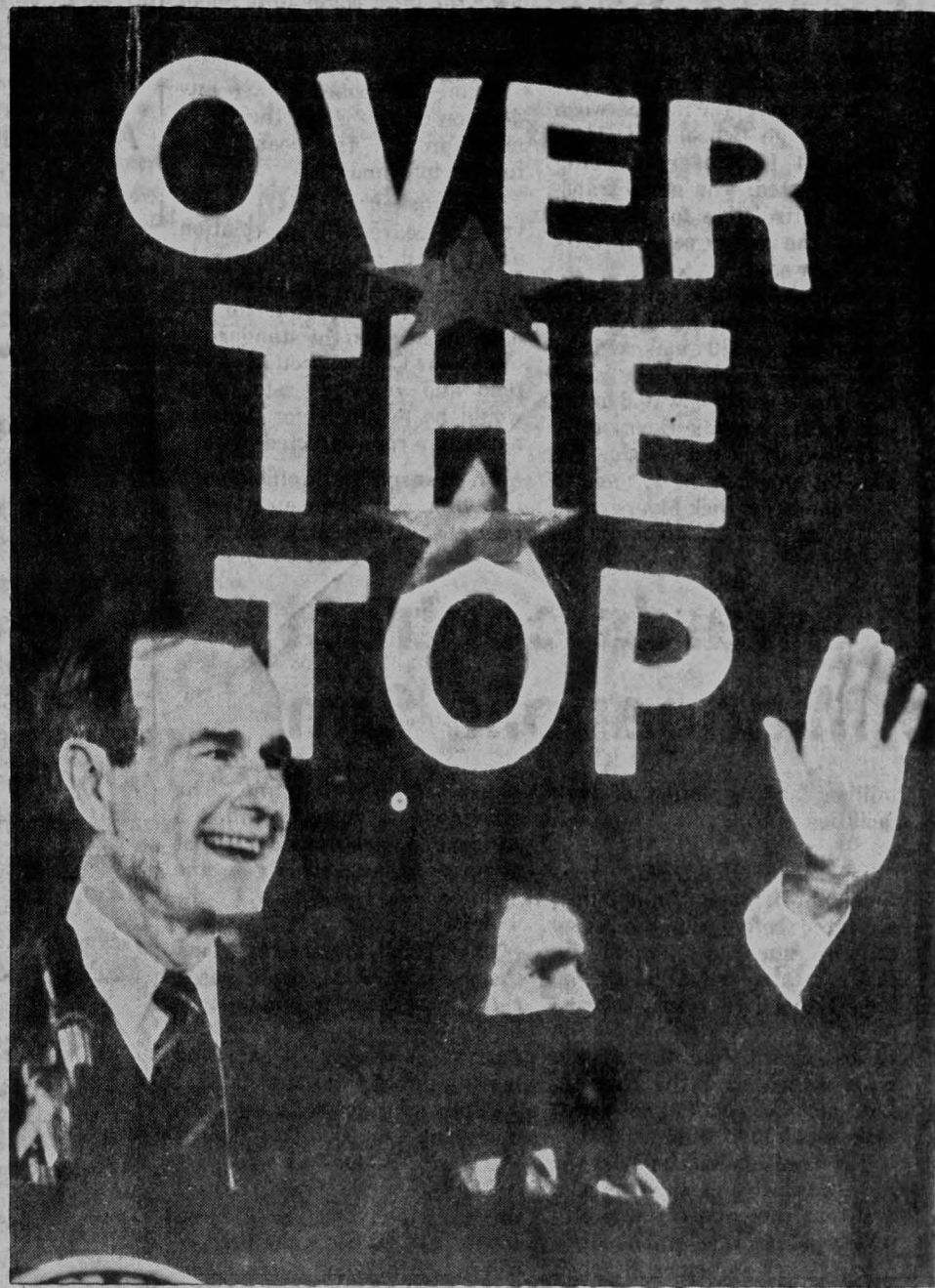
DUKAKIS, fresh from a string of victories in Wisconsin, New York and Pennsylvania that virtually assured him the Democratic nomination, had been heavily favored to win Ohio and Indiana.

But the Massachusetts governor ceded to Jackson the heavily black nation's capital, which the Chicago-based civil rights leader won easily as he did during his first campaign in 1984.

With 26 percent of the Ohio vote counted, Dukakis had 65 percent to 23 percent for Jackson. Bush had 80 percent. His closest competitor was Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas, who withdrew from the race in April but had 13 percent. Former television evangelist Pat Robertson, who has all but pulled out of the GOP race, had 7 percent.

With 45 percent of the Indiana vote counted, Dukakis had 66 percent and Jackson 27 percent. Bush had 84 percent and Dole 10 percent.

IN THE District of Columbia, with 15 percent of See Primaries Page 9A



With victory all but assured in three more primaries, Vice President George Bush celebrates early Tuesday night, anticipating the accumulation of enough convention delegates to win the Republican presidential nomination.

New Wave funds stir controversy in student senate

By Cathy Jackson
The Daily Iowan

Funding for UI student group New Wave once again came under fire Tuesday night when several UI Student Senate members accused the group of violating the Student Senate Budget Protocol Act, making them ineligible for senate funds.

But a majority voted against the motion to deplete the senate Budgeting and Auditing Committee's recommended New Wave budget of \$2,860, and approved an amendment increasing New Wave funding for office needs by \$25.79 and speakers fees by \$300, allowing a total budget of \$3,185.79.

Sen. Jason Smith introduced the motion to void New Wave funding, charging group members with working to promote and defeat particular political candidates and failing to break their ties to the Progressive Student Network, a national leftist coalition.

"I WANT TO see the Budget Protocol Act enforced," Smith said. "I think there's a clear violation here. They (New Wave members) disassociated themselves with the Progressive Student Network on paper, but that was the extent of it."

The UI Student Activities Board voted in February to classify New Wave as a political group because of its association with the PSN. The board later withdrew the recommendation — which would have ended the group's ability to receive senate funding — after New Wave members agreed to disassociate themselves from the PSN.

New Wave member Suzanne Chouteau told *The Daily Iowan* in February that the New Wave constitution would be amended, but the group would attempt to reassociate itself with PSN by having PSN's status redefined as a non-political affiliation.

AT TUESDAY'S meeting, Sen. Damon Terrill opposed New Wave funding, citing another instance in which New Wave allegedly violated the BPA.

"New Wave requisitioned (UI Associate Law Professor) Adrien Wing to speak, they advertised for her and associated her with New Wave," Terrill said. "They used paper, photocopying money and other things funded by student senate and she then espoused political candidate Jesse Jackson."

But New Wave members verbally attacked the senators, claiming they oppose New Wave funding because they are politically against the left-wing group.

"Every year they try to defeat us and every year they fail," New Wave member Pat Kerns said. "They're angry that we're a serious political force. We have more people at a meeting than some of these people have for their events. I don't believe they had the gall to bring it up again."

But Terrill insisted the motion was not a response to political opposition.

"This is not a politically motivated gesture," he said. "I don't think students should pay for political organizations that pay for political activities."

Few other budgeting recommendations were challenged as the senate See Senate, Page 9A

Solidarity's Walesa encourages strikers

By Charles T. Powers
Los Angeles Times

GDANSK, Poland — Solidarity leader Lech Walesa urged cheering strikers Tuesday to press the Warsaw government not only for higher wages but also for "structural changes" that he said would "build a better Poland."

As Solidarity banners fluttered from the gates of the massive Lenin Shipyard, birthplace in 1980 of the now-outlawed independent trade union, Walesa declared: "The shipyard is fighting to put the country on the road to reform."

And, he warned, "If we don't achieve a real reform this time, then we will have a bloody revolution." The Polish government, he said, "made us the beggars of Europe, the beggars of the world. How ashamed I am that they are begging the world for credit while only throwing us a few pennies."

The walkout by about 7,000 workers shut the shipyard for a second day, while 17,000 strikers kept the nation's largest industrial enterprise, the Lenin Steelworks at Nowa Huta in southern Poland, paralyzed for an eighth day.

BUT THE Polish government

A sick, tired Walesa tells workers: Find a new leader

By Jackson Diehl
Washington Post

GDANSK, Poland — Standing on a concrete box before the flag-draped gate of the Lenin shipyard here Tuesday morning, microphone in hand, Lech Walesa advised his striking co-workers to find another leader. He was sick, he said, he had the national situation to handle and besides, "Walesa is tired."

"I did my part and now I have other things to do," said the electrician who led shipyard workers through the 1980 strike that created the Solidarity free trade union. "You called this strike and now you must find your own leaders. You must find one or two other Walesas to lead you."

The advice was both logical and seemingly heartfelt: After eight years of life as a politician and international symbol, with a Nobel Peace Prize and a rich man's wardrobe, the 44-year-old Solidarity chairman feels other men should rise to rally the shipyard workers.

YET AS THE strike proceeded through its second day here, Walesa See Walesa, Page 9A

continued to hold out against strikers' demands, which have broadened significantly beyond an original commitment to obtaining higher wages. Government spokesman Jerzy Urban said of the key

demand for nationwide recognition of Solidarity: "This is not a question that can be an object of negotiations."

A new strike was reported to have See Poland, Page 9A



Crowds of striking workers gather at the main gate of the Lenin shipyard in Gdansk, Poland, Tuesday in scenes reminiscent of the 1980 strikes which gave birth to the Solidarity workers' movement.

Inside

Index

Arts	8B
Classifieds	5B-7B
Crossword	4B
Metro	2A-3A
Movies	2B
Sports	1B-5B
TV Today	4B
Viewpoints	5A
Nation/world	4A, 6A-7A

Weather

Today, mostly sunny with highs from 70 to 75. Tonight, mostly cloudy with lows from 40 to 50. Yeah, yeah, I know, it's not supposed to be this nice out with finals coming and all. I'm pretty sure it's Gilardi's fault. Everything else is. Got your own cruel meteorological joke? Type it up (double spaced) and send it to the DI, Room 201 CC.

Service aids the mentally ill

Vocational Rehabilitation believes in psychiatric disability

By Jean Thilmann
The Daily Iowan

Because morning grogginess is a side effect of the lithium that Joanna, a UI senior, takes to regulate the highs and lows of her manic-depression, she was able this semester to schedule her 7:30 a.m. final exams for later in the day — but not without some difficulty.

Joanna approached each of her three professors who would be giving the early-morning finals with documentation that proved she had a legitimate reason for attempting to reschedule the tests, although it didn't state the exact reason. Two instructors were understanding about it, Joanna said. One was not.

"He told me I would have to change it from a multiple choice to an essay exam if I wanted to make it for later in the day," Joanna said. "Then he asked me, 'How are you going to get up for work when you get a job if you can't get up for a 7:30 final?'"

ALTHOUGH THE professor didn't know why Joanna would have trouble getting up for the exam, she said she was upset by his reaction.

"There are common misconceptions about this sort of disability," she said. "Judging from what I thought three years ago before I found out I had manic-depression, there is a stigma associated with having the illness."

Joanna said she thinks if she had

an obvious physical disability, her professor would not have said what he did.

According to Bonnie Love, a counselor at the division of Vocational Rehabilitation Services, mental illness has been professionally considered a disability for 15 years.

"We work with people who have a variety of different psychiatric disabilities," Love said. "Anything a psychiatrist can diagnose as a mental disability is potentially a diagnosis we work with."

SHE SAID this includes depression, schizophrenia and personality disorders.

"We work with people who have any kind of substantial handicaps to employment," Love said. "If

their illness creates a behavior that causes the individual to lose their job, or makes them unable to perform it or if they are unable to perform it because they have a low stress tolerance, we can assist them," Love said.

She said each individual the center works with has a personal rehabilitation plan, but the Vocational Rehabilitation program generally helps clients adjust to their jobs and provides job-seeking assistance and evaluations to consider what skills and experiences the clients have to offer.

According to Donna Chandler, coordinator of UI Services for Persons with Disabilities, not many students with mental disabilities register with her office, although See Mental, Page 9A

UI grads won't get 'famous' last words

By Paula Roesler
The Daily Iowan

Conservative pundit William Buckley Jr., former Secretary of Transportation Elizabeth Dole, U.S. Supreme Court Justice John Paul Stevens, cartoonist Gary Trudeau, author Tom Wolfe — this is just a short list of inspiring speakers, renowned leaders in their respective fields, who will not be speaking at the UI's 1988 spring commencement.

Instead, UI Interim President Richard Remington will address graduating seniors at commencement May 14 at 9:30 a.m. in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

According to UI Registrar Office Personnel Director Gene Lawrence, the UI stopped inviting guest speakers to graduation commencement nearly 20 years ago to focus more attention on the graduates.

"When the college went to announcing the individual names of the students, they did not invite a special speaker because they wanted to recognize the students rather than a special speaker," Lawrence said, adding this year's student speaker is UI law student Tracey Burton.

THE UNIVERSITY of Illinois adopted a similar policy in 1983, but the university began inviting guest speakers again in 1986, according to Pat Justice, University of Illinois director of campus relations.

Justice said to allow more time for a guest speaker, only doctoral candidates are individually named, and undergraduates are recognized by college.

"In 1984 we re-established commencement speakers. At that time there was a realization that we wanted to make the ceremony special," she said.

This year, syndicated columnist George Will is scheduled to speak at the University of Illinois's 1988 spring commencement, Justice said.

Justice said the Office of Campus Relations solicited speaker nominations from students and faculty. See Speakers, Page 9A

Metro/Iowa

UI offers course on avoiding entrepreneurial headaches

By Karyn Riley
The Daily Iowan

When CADSI, an Iowa City computer software developer and manufacturer, was first starting out in 1986, CADSI President Rex Smith said his biggest fear for his fledgling company was the fear of the unknown.

More than 90 percent of all small businesses failing within the first three years of operation, the unknown can mean the difference between success or failure. But by educating and training people to be prepared, the number of failures can be reduced to 50 percent, according to UI Institute of Entrepreneurial Management Director Henry Madden.

mistakes others have made in the past," Madden said.

MADDEN, A former executive with 30 years of management experience with Fortune 500 companies, joined the UI College of Business Administration 18 months ago. Under his direction, the institute assists Iowans in evaluating the economic viability of planned business ventures.

"The major fault of many entrepreneurs is that they are not good managers. They see a need and they can fit that need, but they might have a lack start-up funds, they don't research their market or they are not controlling costs effectively," Madden said. "Many are too busy with their new companies or can't afford to invest in this type of course, but I think it is foolhardy to not make time to learn because they run a higher risk of failure."

Smith, who said his company ran into many problems when first starting out, said a course such as the one offered could be a big

advantage to new businesses and a way to be prepared for the problems they will inevitably run into.

"**VERY FEW** companies start out and go grand and gloriously from the beginning. There are always going to be some headaches and hiccups along the way," he said.

Madden's course, Smith said, "can help them understand many issues rather than floundering and stumbling through."

Students taking the course will receive a two-day session on the basic principles of finance and accounting taught by UI business professors. The remaining 12 sessions will use Harvard Business School cases that describe the startup of actual companies. From these cases students will learn how to separate an opportunity from an idea, how to go public with their company, how to patent intellectual property and address other problems that Madden said are common to most start-up companies.

Debaters argue over origin of the Palestinian-Israeli conflict

By Deborah Gluba
The Daily Iowan

Israel's founding principles and its U.S. support were debated as members of the Iowa International Socialist Organization and the UI Conservative Intellectual Association met Tuesday night.

More than 70 attended the Shambaugh Auditorium debate that centered on the origin of the Palestinian and Israeli struggle.

ISO speaker Leslie Cohn began the debate, which incorporated audience input, and was monitored by UI Debate Director David Hingstman.

Cohn said Israel was historically a Zionist state that aimed to expel all non-Jews, and the current problems extend from that racism.

"It flows from the intent not to create an area for Jews to live freely but an area for Zionists to live exclusively," she said.

BUT CIA speaker Cary Stamp disagreed and said the conflict was not because of Jewish racism but was based on a Palestinian refusal to compromise.

"(PLO leader) Yasser Arafat has proven unwilling to compromise and unable to negotiate with Israel," he said.

Stamp also said the U.S.S.R. supplies the Arab states, especially Syria, with seven times the amount of military support the United States gives Israel.

The second CIA speaker, Ray Bianchi, said in defense of charges Zionists are racist that Arab states are guilty of oppressing non-Moslem groups.

"I am against a law which says to a people you cannot rebuild your house, you cannot rebuild your church because of the cross you wear," Bianchi said.

Following Bianchi's comment,

some members of the audience said that type of oppression is now faced by Palestinians in Israel's occupied territories.

ISO SPEAKER Ahmed Shawki said the issue could be resolved if Zionists would allow other peoples to live in Israel.

"I think that Jews and Arabs can live together, but not when a state exists which refuses to recognize the Arabs as a nation or as a people," he said.

Several people in the audience likened the Palestine-Israel situation to South Africa because they said both employed racism and violence.

UI sophomore Jared Heim said, "I can see there's not going to be any solutions in the near future because both sides are so polarized and they did not want to compromise."

Man charged with endangerment after handcuffing 7-year-old to bed

United Press International

DES MOINES — A Des Moines man has been charged with child endangerment for torturing the 7-year-old son of his girlfriend by handcuffing the boy to a basement bed, police said Tuesday.

Larry Thomas Siemer, 32, also is accused of pouring scalding water over Tracy Simmons, who with his mother, Donna Simmons, lived with Siemer in a west-side residence. The home has a blue star in its living room window identifying the house as a safe haven for children.

Court documents charging Siemer with child endangerment allege Siemer used "unreasonable force, torture and cruelty" against the boy by keeping him handcuffed to the bed for lengthy periods.

Police said they found the boy in shock when they received a tip from a neighbor Friday that Siemer had handcuffed him to the basement bed. Authorities said officers found the boy trembling when they arrived at the home.

AUTHORITIES said Tracy's 10-year-old sister, April, told officers Siemer handcuffed the boy to the bed to teach him the evils of lying. April Simmons was placed in a foster home Monday by the Iowa Department of Human Services, which has launched a separate child abuse investigation of Donna Simmons.

The boy was undergoing hospital treatment Tuesday for second-degree burns to his genitals and other parts of his body, a cut above an eye and several bruises. But

police would not disclose where Tracy was undergoing treatment.

Paul Houston, a Polk County child abuse investigator, said the case is "one of the worst" he has seen.

Police said the basement of the house was dirty and foul-smelling. They said they found a makeshift toilet near the boy's basement bed which consisted of a chair with a hole in it and a pail underneath.

Seized from the house were a pair of handcuffs that were attached to the bed and a two-foot board officers believe Siemer used to beat Tracy.

Maggie Moss, an assistant Polk County attorney, said her office is considering upgrading the child endangerment charge against Siemer to attempted murder. Moss added she "was physically sick" after learning of the case.

University of Iowa FALL SEMESTER 1988 COURSE CHANGES



Registration is now in progress. Students will register through the Registration Center, Room 17, Calvin Hall. New courses and closed courses are posted in this space. The closed list is in numerical order and indicates the department, course, and section numbers followed by a code (CD) indicating why the course is closed.

Code 1: the course or section is full
Code 2: the course or section has been cancelled
Code 3: the course or section is not available until the first day of classes
Code 4: the course or section is pending (undetermined)

These lists should be reviewed and adjustments made prior to entering the Registration Center. Registration information is printed in the Schedule of Courses.

CLOSED

DPT	CAS	SC	CO	DPT	CAS	SC	CO	DPT	CAS	SC	CO
01A	003	005	-1	7	-1	2	-1	208	-1	2	-1
01A	004	001	-4	3AE	001	000	-1	209	-1	2	-1
01B	001	001	-1	2	-1	2	-1	210	-1	2	-1
01D	021	000	-1	17	-1	100	000	-1	5	-1	2
01D	025	000	-1	06E	002	000	-1	211	-1	2	-1
01D	130	000	-1	6	-1	2	-1	212	-1	2	-1
01E	195	001	-1	13	-1	5	-1	213	-1	2	-1
01E	084	001	-1	22	-1	164	002	-1	7	-1	2
01E	084	001	-1	23	-1	164	002	-1	7	-1	2
01E	084	001	-1	24	-1	164	002	-1	7	-1	2
01E	084	001	-1	25	-1	164	002	-1	7	-1	2
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01E	084	001	-1	27	-1	164	002	-1	7	-1	2
01E	084	001	-1	28	-1	164	002	-1	7	-1	2
01E	084	001	-1	29	-1	164	002	-1	7	-1	2
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01E	084	001	-1	48	-1	164	002	-1	7	-1	2
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01E	084	001	-1	82	-1	164	002	-1	7	-1	2
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01E	084	001	-1	98	-1	164	002	-1	7	-1	2
01E	084	001	-1	99	-1	164	002	-1	7	-1	2
01E	084	001	-1	100	-1	164	002	-1	7	-1	2

DPT	CAS	SC	CO	DPT	CAS	SC	CO	DPT	CAS	SC	CO
148	-1	10	-1	112	-1	10	-1	2	-1	2	-1
149	-1	11	-1	113	-1	11	-1	3	-1	3	-1
150	-1	12	-1	114	-1	12	-1	4	-1	4	-1
151	-1	13	-1	115	-1	13	-1	5	-1	5	-1
152	-1	14	-1	116	-1	14	-1	6	-1	6	-1
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157	-1	19	-1	121	-1	19	-1	11	-1	11	-1
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163	-1	23	-1	125	-1	23	-1	15	-1	15	-1
164	-1	24	-1	126	-1	24	-1	16	-1	16	-1
165	-1	25	-1	127	-1	25	-1	17	-1	17	-1
166	-1	26	-1	128	-1	26	-1	18	-1	18	-1

Nation/world

Reagan tries to squash astrology rumors

By Helen Thomas
United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Ronald Reagan denied Tuesday that his policies or decisions are influenced by astrology, but aides said his wife, Nancy, has consulted with astrologers on the president's activities.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Mrs. Reagan's "interest in astrology" — a belief that the positions of the planets influence human affairs — stemmed from the March 30, 1981, attempt on the president's life.

Reagan has said 33 is his "lucky" number, and one West Coast astrologer noted the date of the attempted assassination, 3-30, repeats the numerical configuration.

The question of whether spacial phenomena influence the administration's policies was raised by reports a forthcoming book by ex-chief of staff Donald Regan says the president and first lady consult astrologers in making decisions.

THE PRESIDENT, responding to a question about the matter Tuesday, said, "I am making it a policy not to comment on these

books that seem to keep flooding out, but no policies or decision in my mind have ever been influenced by astrology."

Fitzwater, referring to the first lady, said, "Astrology has been her concern in terms of his activities. She follows it and is concerned with astrology. His travels were her point of concern."

"My impression is that a friend she knew who was involved in that period (around the assassination attempt) was helpful," he said.

Elaine Crispin, the first lady's press secretary, said that Mrs. Reagan had "a slight interest in

astrology when she lived in California."

"Certainly when March 30 came into her life, she was more frightened," Crispin said. "She talked to an astrologer . . . primarily concerning his (the president's) safety . . . and a safe time to travel."

CRISPEN SAID Mrs. Reagan was concerned the disclosure of her interest will be "blown out of proportion . . . that major decisions are being made" based on readings from the planets. Crispin added, "She did mention that she hasn't talked to anyone in a couple of months."

Fitzwater, who said he discussed the matter with both the president and Mrs. Reagan, said both feel the disclosure is "unfortunate and a distraction and hardly relevant to the business of government."

Democratic leaders treated the report lightly. House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, remarked, "It's all right with me. I'm glad he consults somebody."

Regan's book is expected to offer some harsh comments on the first lady, who was instrumental in his ouster after the Iran-Contra scandal broke in November 1986. Regan could not be reached, but

sources confirmed to United Press International that his book contains such information.

Michael Deaver, who was deputy chief of staff, wrote in his book that the president is "incurably superstitious" and consults his horoscope every day.

Fitzwater, noting that "millions of people are interested in astrology," said that Reagan "doesn't have any interest other than reading (it) in the newspapers."

A spokeswoman for Vice President George Bush said that neither Bush nor his wife, Barbara, consult astrologists.

Passenger's 'buckled wall' story aids investigation of Aloha crash

United Press International

KAHULUI, Hawaii — The wall of a jet that ripped open at 24,000 feet, sucking a stewardess to her death and leaving passengers staring at blue sky, buckled on a flight a few hours before, a woman on the earlier flight said Tuesday.

Aloha Airlines Flight 243 was traveling at 330 mph when an 18-foot chunk of the top of the fuselage tore off and blew away

late Thursday. The pilot, incredibly, landed the craft at Kahului airport on the island of Maui.

Federal investigators said the passenger's statement was new information and could help them. Michael Benson, a spokesman for the National Transportation Safety Board, said "it does not sound normal" for a wall to sway.

NTSB member Joseph Nall said testing of the plane was about half completed, and the investigation would shift to Honolulu to focus on

records and tests of other Aloha aircraft.

"I hope that this accident will have the constructive good that it will alert industry, the FAA, the airlines, the manufacturers . . . to re-evaluate the whole process of standards of inspection techniques and practices," Nall said.

He also said the probe showed the need for a new look at the relationship between metal fatigue and heavy use.

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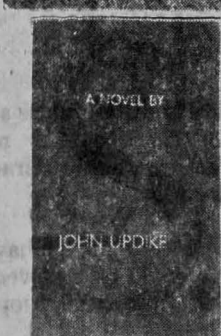


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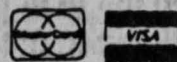


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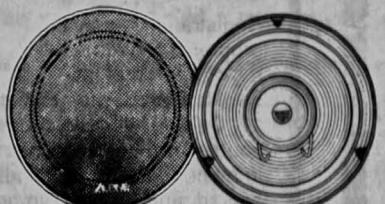
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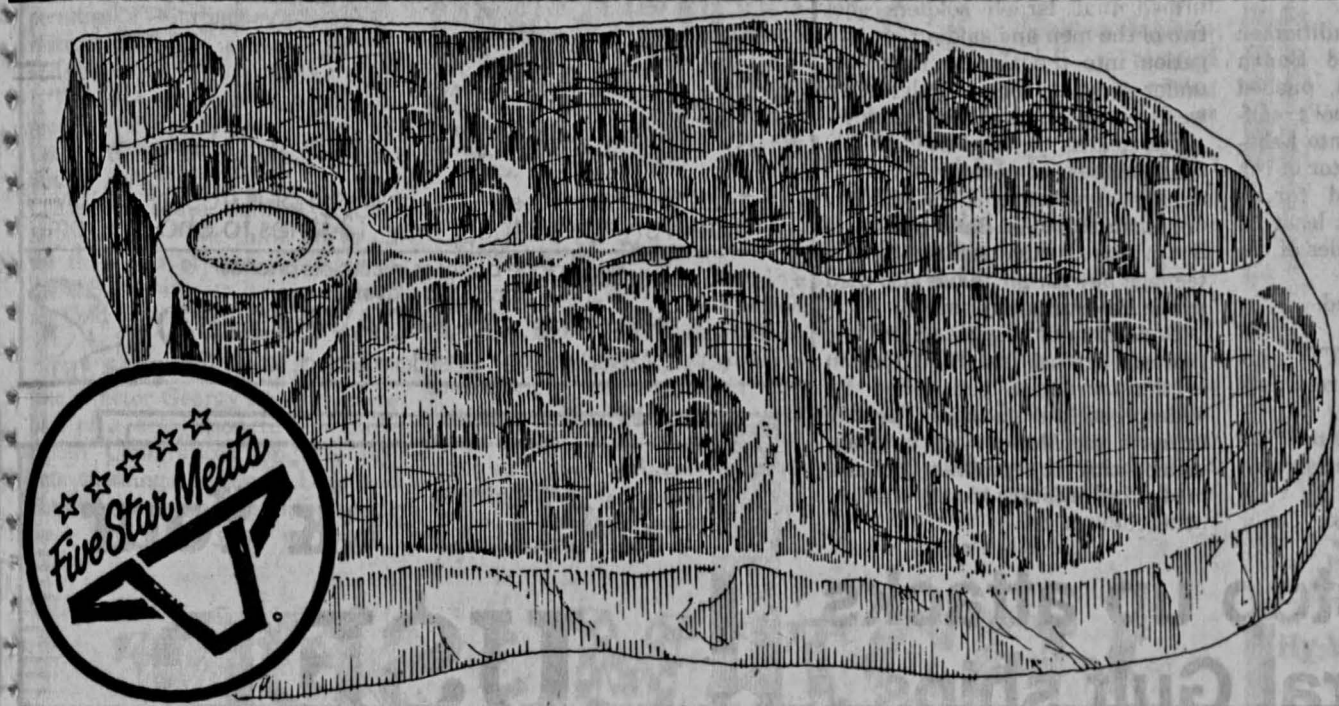
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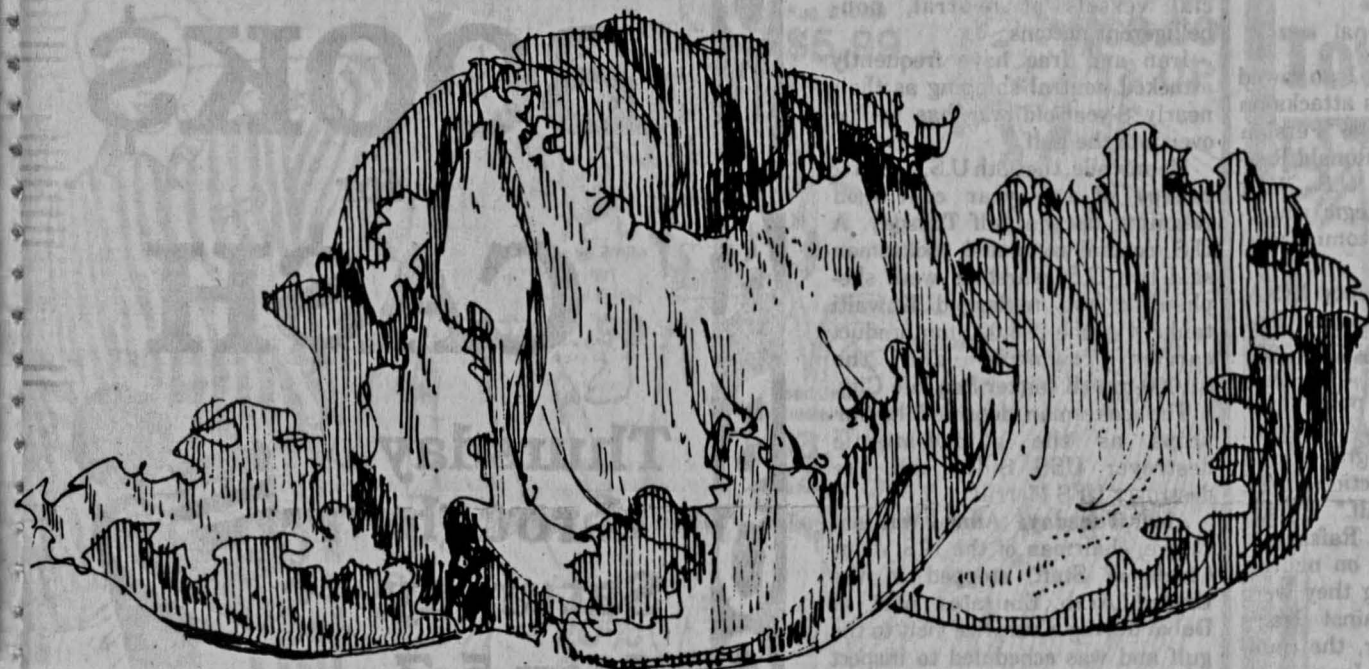
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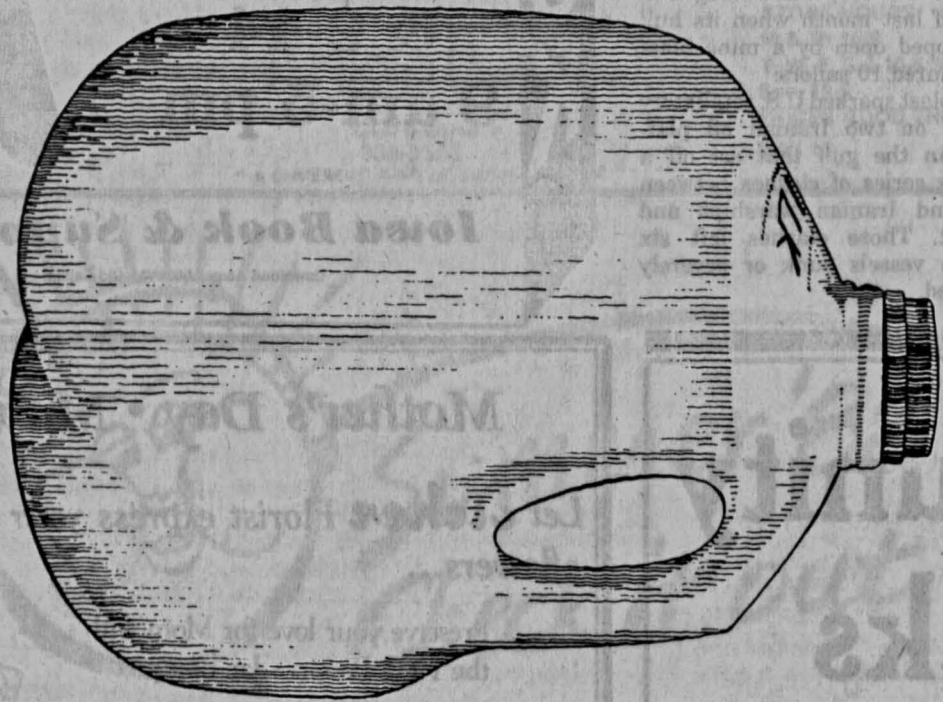
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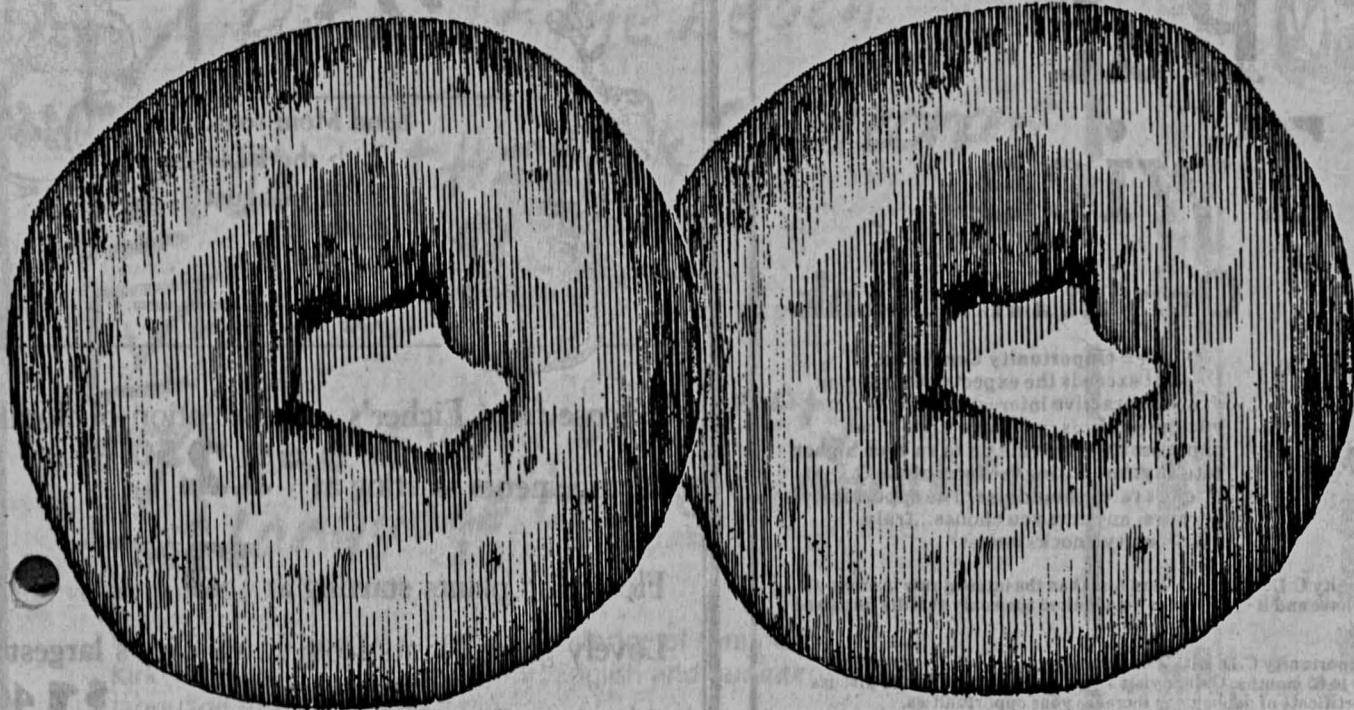
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Briefly

from DI wire services

Illegal aliens queue up for amnesty

EL PASO — Illegal immigrants lined up by the thousands across Texas Tuesday for a last chance to come "out of the shadows" and apply for legal residency before the government's amnesty program expires, officials said.

In cities large and small along the 1,200-mile Texas border with Mexico, undocumented aliens were applying for a legalization of their status in the United States.

"We used the term 'coming out of the shadows' and told the aliens it was a good deal for them, a chance to live in the United States without fear," said Al Giugni, director of the El Paso sector of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service. "At first they didn't believe us."

The deadline for receipt of applications from non-agricultural workers is midnight tonight, officials said.

U.S. arts education fails endowment test

WASHINGTON — The National Endowment for the Arts warned Tuesday that American schools are failing at arts education, even though they are devoting more instructional time and financial resources to the subject.

The instruction has been ineffective because there is a lack of trained teachers and proper materials and no consensus about what students should know, the endowment said. Furthermore, arts education in high school is not aimed at most students but primarily targets students identified as gifted or on a college preparatory track.

"We think that cultural literacy is at stake," said Frank Hodsoll, NEA chairman. "We have found that the arts are in triple jeopardy: They are not viewed as serious; knowledge itself is not viewed as a prime educational objective, and those who determine school curricula do not agree on what arts education is."

Spending on health care grows costly

WASHINGTON — The nation is wasting at least \$125 billion a year on needless surgery, empty hospital beds and over-costly treatment plans — a major reason why "health care is devouring... an ever-increasing share of our national wealth," Joseph Califano Jr., former secretary of health, education and welfare, said Tuesday.

Califano told a congressional hearing that the nation's health bill, which has been mounting rapidly, is estimated at \$550 billion this year, or about 12 percent of the gross national product, more than any other industrialized nation.

Yet, he said, the nation's health, judging by death, illness and infant-mortality statistics, is no better and in some cases worse than in European nations, which spend a far smaller share of GNP on health.

Federal workers face drug testing soon

WASHINGTON — Health Secretary Otis Bowen notified Congress Tuesday that 42 federal agencies soon will begin random testing of about 345,000 government workers in sensitive positions for drug use.

Absent from the congressional report were the names of about 112 boards and commissions — including Civil Rights, Nuclear Regulatory and Tennessee Valley Authority — that have failed to get their drug testing plans certified by the Department of Health and Human Services.

HHS is required under President Ronald Reagan's Sept. 15, 1986, executive order calling for a drug-free workplace to certify that all federal agencies have drug testing plans that meet stringent technical requirements that guard against employees cheating, including restroom monitors, blue dye in toilet water and prompt urine-temperature checks.

Vandals deface Vietnam memorial

WASHINGTON — Angry veterans Tuesday compared the carving of a swastika-like symbol across names of war dead in the Vietnam Veterans Memorial to defacing a religious shrine, and one official said an entire panel of 600 names might have to be removed to repair the damage.

"Everybody's outraged and absolutely shocked and angry," said Jan Scruggs, president of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Fund. "The memorial is like a shrine. It's a lot like a religious object. It's as if somebody would go into the Vatican in Rome or a synagogue in Jerusalem and do something like that."

The faint scratches in the memorial's black granite face are about a foot high, starting near the base of panel 15 and running through several names.

Reagan to press Kremlin on religion

WASHINGTON — President Ronald Reagan vowed Tuesday to press the Kremlin at the superpower summit for greater religious freedom, despite warnings that a planned visit to a Moscow monastery could undercut his message.

Highlighting summit issues before his summit in Moscow, Reagan told a group of religious activists and leaders the Soviet policy of "glasnost" has produced "signs of progress" on the human rights front.

Quoted . . .

I love the European lifestyle, I ate pasta with Italian moms. — Former Iowa basketball player Greg Stokes, Iowa's all-time leading scorer, speaking on whether he will play in the NBA or go back to Europe. See story, page 1B.

Nation/world

Israeli soldiers surge into southern Lebanon

By William B. Ries
United Press International

JERUSALEM — About 2,000 Israeli troops backed by jet fighters and tanks surged five miles beyond their frontier buffer strip in southern Lebanon Tuesday and cordoned off villages on the second day of a massive search for Arab guerrillas.

Rebels throughout southern Lebanon and Syrian forces in the Bekaa Valley went on alert as Israeli jets staged mock air raids on Palestinian refugee camps in the Lebanese port city of Sidon, said Lebanese security sources reached from Beirut.

The troops, assisted by militiamen from the Israeli-backed South Lebanon Army, the SLA, pushed five miles north of Israel's self-declared "security zone" into Lebanon along the eastern sector of the frontier. The combined forces encircled and searched at least 10 villages, one within six miles of the Syrian border.

No clashes were reported.

LEBANESE SECURITY sources said dozens of village residents were detained.

By late afternoon, 1,500 to 1,700 Israeli soldiers had withdrawn from the area supervised by U.N. peacekeeping forces, said Timor

Goksel, a spokesman for the U.N. troops in southern Lebanon.

"They moved completely out of our area and presumably are heading home," Goksel said.

But an Israeli army spokesman said the operation still was under way and the troops would return to Israel once the search was complete.

Also Tuesday, three Palestinians were shot and killed in the Israeli-occupied West Bank, but Arab sources and Israeli military authorities provided sharply conflicting accounts of the clashes.

MILITARY SOURCES confirmed that Israeli soldiers shot two of the men and said an investigation into the third killing was under way. A fourth Palestinian was wounded in another incident.

The deaths raised to at least 172 the number of Arabs killed in nearly five months of violent unrest in the West Bank and Gaza Strip. An Israeli soldier and a teenage Jewish girl have also died in the Palestinian uprising.

Underground organizers of the protests against Israeli occupation of the territories had called for widespread disturbances Tuesday to mark the Moslem holiday commemorating the prophet Mohammed's first military victory against non-believers.

Iran to step up attacks on neutral Gulf ships

By Lee Stokes
United Press International

MANAMA, Bahrain — Iran vowed Tuesday to continue its attacks on neutral shipping in the Persian Gulf despite President Ronald Reagan's order to extend U.S. Navy protection in the strategic waterway to all neutral commercial vessels.

Iran's official news agency, IRNA, monitored in Bahrain, quoted Parliament Speaker Akbar Hashemi Rafsanjani as saying Iran "will continue its tit-for-tat policy as a deterrent measure, despite Washington's new designs to provide the so-called protection for all ships in the Persian Gulf."

The agency reported Rafsanjani justified Iran's attacks on neutral gulf shipping by saying they were only carried out "against Iraq's accomplices in the war, the countries which supply Iraq with money, information and port facilities, and which allow Iraqi warplanes to fly over their airspace (for attacks on Iranian targets)."

THERE HAVE been no reports of attacks on neutral shipping by either Iran or Iraq since Reagan last week approved new rules of engagement for Navy forces in the gulf, extending U.S. protection in the waterway beyond American-flagged ships to include commer-

cial vessels of neutral, non-belligerent nations.

Iran and Iraq have frequently attacked neutral shipping as their nearly 8-year-old war has spilled over into the gulf.

Meanwhile, the 28th U.S.-escorted convoy of the year continued steaming up the gulf Tuesday. A U.S. central command spokesman said two U.S. warships were shepherding two re-flagged Kuwaiti tankers — the 295,000-ton product carrier Townsend and the 81,000-ton oil tanker Sea Isle City.

The spokesman identified the warships as the guided-missile destroyer USS Sides and the destroyer USS Merrill.

Also Tuesday, Adm. William Crowe, chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, stopped in the United Arab Emirates port of Dubai during a surprise visit to the gulf and was scheduled to inspect the USS Samuel B. Roberts, sources said. The ship was damaged in the gulf last month when its hull was ripped open by a mine blast that injured 10 sailors.

The blast sparked U.S. retaliatory attacks on two Iranian oil platforms in the gulf that set off a daylong series of clashes between U.S. and Iranian warships and aircraft. Those clashes left six Iranian vessels sunk or severely damaged.



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Nation/world

Soviet officials, U.S. citizens hold series of informal talks

By Lynn Smith
Los Angeles Times

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. — Even as President Ronald Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev traded harsh rhetoric less than a month before their Moscow summit, 20 Soviet officials held an unusual dialogue with ordinary Americans this week and seemed to dispute the policy of glasnost, or openness, for which Gorbachev has become renowned.

In formal and informal talks in this Southern California beach community, the Soviet officials spoke openly of their hopes for perestroika, Gorbachev's plan for restructuring of the Soviet society and economy.

"We want to see how Americans react to changes in the Soviet Union," Sergei Plekchanov, deputy director of Moscow's U.S.A. and Canada Institute, said at a luncheon session. "We think we're on the threshold of new relations in the U.S. It's in our grasp to scrap the Cold War model."

THE SOVIETS, including institute director Georgy Arbatov, were part of a delegation to the Dartmouth Conferences, ongoing private meetings between U.S. and Soviet leaders and specialists that were held this year in Austin, Texas.

This year, for the first time, delegates are holding a series of meetings after the conference with 25 Americans at the invitation of the National Issues Forum, a private organization dedicated to improving civic participation.

Raising questions posed by Gorbachev's restructuring of society, Plekchanov had noted in a panel discussion moderated by former State Department spokesman Hodding Carter III that authorities were considering strengthening the Soviet judiciary.

"Russia has not traditionally been ruled by the legal tradition," he said. "Do we want to turn into a litigious society? A government run by lawyers?"

"DON'T FORGET, Gorbachev is a lawyer," chided Vitaly Zhurkin, the director of the Institute of Western Europe at the Soviet Academy of Sciences.

"Good point," Plekchanov conceded, laughing. "But I don't retract my question."

At the same time, he mused about what would happen in a democratized Soviet Union with more open elections, asking, "Do we want to create a class of professional politicians with public relations wizards and direct-mail operators?"

The Americans said they were impressed. "It does a lot to erase

your skepticism," said Jay Plum, executive director of the American Association of University Students.

Hearing Gorbachev's enthusiasm for openness and restructuring mirrored by so many other leaders "gives you the sense the entire country is putting itself through the wringer to end up with a more open society," Plum added.

NEVERTHELESS, "we're afraid for our own security," Richard Sneed, chancellor of Saddleback Community College District in Southern California, told another Soviet participant, Stanislav Kondrashov, political analyst for the government newspaper *Izvestia*. Sneed said he recalled similar enthusiasm for a reopening of society from Czech students at the University of Prague in 1968.

"It ended when (replaced Communist Party leader Alexander) Dubcek ended. It makes me distrustful. I fear someone inside your country will change your plan," he cautioned.

Plekchanov said many Soviets still had not yet heard of either glasnost or perestroika. "You come to a place and you don't know if it's the early '80s, or the late '80s," he said. "In 1985, we never dreamed we'd come so far so fast. Some people think we're moving much faster than we should."

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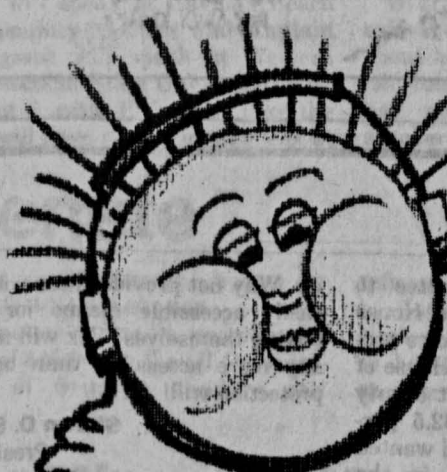
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Volume 120, No. 193

The underlying reason

Think back to what it feels like to be stretched out on a hospital bed at night, with only the sound of your roommate's medicated snoring and the beep-beeping of machines. Think back to the long hours between major tests or X-rays or lunch. Think back to how easy it would be to feel totally alone when the lights dim and visiting hours are over.

Think about those things and remember the one thing that tended to make it all vaguely human and bearable: nurses. Nurses learning your name. Nurses checking in on you and waiting one buzzer-call away to help you up or get you something or just listen.

The American Hospital Association reports a nationwide increasingly severe shortage of nurses, with about 13 percent of all nursing positions empty. This crunch is evident here in Iowa City as well. Jeannie Hein, associate director of nursing at Mercy Hospital, has no doubts about some causes: "The work force has (in the last 20 years, for women) provided all sorts of opportunities for better pay, better hours and better working conditions than in nursing. We are definitely feeling it here and at University and the regional hospitals."

Enrollment is dropping at many nursing colleges throughout the country, and the reason is as obvious as a wart on the nose: sexism, plain and simple.

Ah, but that's not how it's been packaged, this famine of quality nursing professionals. Although most nurses in this country are women, the explanations for why enrollment in nursing schools has dropped as much as 30 percent since 1983 usually center on matters economic. Nurses are paid less or equal money for the grinding routines they put in than they could get in other, less demanding jobs, so they go elsewhere.

But that's only the surface of things. The answer to why the pay isn't equal to the work is sexism. Nursing is a predominantly female occupation, and nurses don't get paid what they're worth. A familiar pattern, to say the least.

No doctor of either gender could do much good without the support of technically top-notch nursing staff, but the importance of such a staff extends beyond that. Despite their best efforts, many doctors have all the bedside manner of a glacier of grinding ice. To huge numbers of patients every year, nurses provide a human face to hospitalization, a calming voice in the night and a competence that won't feel forbidding.

"We see no end to it (this problem) in the near future," said Hein, but an end is vital before the present slump begins to cut seriously into patient care. The American Nurses Association, the American Hospital Association and the medical profession as a whole ought to re-assess their ideology, since that's the real heart of the problem.

Steve T. Donoghue
 Arts/Entertainment Editor

Arms galore

The U.S. dollar may be taking a beating in the world economy these days, but it seems there is still one form of American currency in high demand the world over: weapons.

The Reagan administration recently informed Congress that it wants to sell more than \$15 billion worth of weapons to other countries this year. This is more than \$3 billion over last year's arms sales abroad, and it doesn't even include weapons that are commercially exported or given to other governments as "foreign aid."

Not only are there more cost-effective and socially constructive ways to stimulate the U.S. economy — and aside from the fact that the friends of the president who sit in military-industrial boardrooms are not exactly starving — this extravagant arms sales policy is a very dangerous substitute for the long-lost art of diplomacy.

One need look only at Central America to see what the absence of true diplomacy has done for U.S. interests. The war in El Salvador remains in a deadly stalemate, anti-Americanism keeps growing in Honduras, a corrupt and cunning Panamanian general continues to embarrass Washington and the only positive changes in the Nicaraguan situation have occurred despite Reagan's disapproval.

While Secretary of State George Shultz attempts the difficult diplomatic task of negotiating a peaceful resolution in the Middle East, the administration forges ahead on the easy road of weapons sales: \$3.6 billion to Israel, \$2.6 billion to Egypt and almost \$2 billion to Saudi Arabia and the Gulf states. Likewise, in spite of the longtime enmity between India and Pakistan, Pakistan stands ready to buy \$800 million in Pentagon hardware (to India's mere \$50 million purchase).

Sending ever greater arms shipments to volatile regions makes little sense. Excessive arms exports also increase the danger that terrorists will acquire very potent weapons. Furthermore, it exacerbates the destructive result when "friendly" governments turn "unfriendly" — like Iran in 1978 — and embark on some nefarious military crusade.

With Reagan's waning political strength, now is a good time for Congress to put a lid on arms sales.

Jonathan Haas
 Editorial Writer

Guest opinions are articles on current issues written by The Daily Iowan readers. The DI welcomes guest opinions; submissions should be typed and signed. The author's address and phone number — which will not be published — should be included. A brief biography must accompany all submissions. The DI reserves the right to edit for length and clarity.

Opinions expressed on the Viewpoints page of The Daily Iowan are those of the signed author. The Daily Iowan, as a non-profit corporation, does not express opinions on these matters.

An excursion to the Amanas

We rode out to the Amanas for dinner last Friday. Every so often we tire of stir-fry and yearn for stomach cramps and sauerkraut flatulence. Plus, I like the people: sullen, greedy, efficient. We go there about twice a year and always come back with some overpriced miniature thimbles and splitting headaches.

This time, though, was special — a parade! By the time we came it was down to vintage cars rolling through the animal poo, but it was a parade nonetheless. I think they were celebrating Klaus Amana's discovery of the microwave. Everybody in town was either in the parade or watching from the sidewalks.

I won't dwell on the scatological here, but for city folk like us the hills of dung down the middle of the street were most impressive. You don't see stuff like that in Cleveland, not even after the mounted police have trotted by en masse. It was green and stinky and very moist, and when the classic cars drove through it, water oozed out. I think it was Ben Franklin who said "Hunger is the best pickle," and had he been with us Friday, Ben would have come upon an even choicer appetizer.

BETHAT as it may, we had never seen the Amanas (Amanonians? Amanaramas? Amanazons?) so happy. The folks lining the streets

Scott Raab

shouted to their neighbors inside the cars — "Hi, Gunther!" "Hello, Anna!" — and the drivers and passengers waved and shouted back — "Hello, Hans!" "Hi, Greta!" It was something to see, I tell you. I felt far from home, and yet in the bosom of family.

Unfortunately, we were behind the parade, rolling along at 3 mph in our '75 Olds 98 Regency, a car whose length is approximately two city blocks and which cruises at 70 knots or so. The apple-cheeked natives' smiles turned to frowns when they saw us bringing up the rear, and I had to raise the power windows fast to avoid a barrage of insults and eggs. Perhaps it didn't help that I was leaning on the horn, but we were hungry and tired of crawling behind 85-year-olds feebly waving from their black '47 Fords. Had God wanted the elderly to drive, wouldn't He have created brains that last?

CAROL SAYS the crowd was boozing, but I distinctly remember them murmuring "Kill the Jewwww." When we parked, a group surrounded us, and I dug for

my switchblade, thinking we would have to slash our way to dinner. Then Carol shrieked, "Look! The furniture store is on fire," and when everyone turned to see, she grabbed my arm, bulled through the circle and bolted for the restaurant. "Just kidding," she yelled over her shoulder, ever polite, ever caring, as we dashed up the stairs to safety.

Dinner was a carnival of tastes and smells, meaty, chewy, fatty. "Family Style," they call it, which seems to refer to a unit composed entirely of bulemics. They'll bring multiple bowls of potatoes and gravy and diced ham and onions, and platter after platter of bread and butter, and they'll stare hard at you if you don't make a clean plate.

CAROL HAD chicken; I ordered the Wiener schnitzel. Dominating the facing wall was a framed picture of a newly coiffed poodle, which we tried to ignore. Poodles have always struck me as the George Bush of the canine world: pampered, shrill, high-strung. Maybe I've got it backwards — maybe George Bush is the poodle of the human race. Whichever, the dog didn't help the meal. Of course, it didn't need help. We ate fast and we ate a lot. That, after all, is what the Amanas and "Family Style" are all about.

The townsfolk had gone by the time we left. They'll tolerate the

occasional uppity outlander, so long as they know he'll be dropping a few bucks in the colonies. But the drive home brought us two disturbing experiences.

We took Route 6 back, which led us past an auto salvage yard where we saw our former car, a 1970 Chevy Biscayne we had junked for \$25 not even a month before. It was old and lame, an embarrassment I was glad to be rid of, but it was still a shock to see it sitting on the perimeter of a junkyard, abandoned. It was ours; it had lived with us. When it died and they hauled it away, I never expected to see it again, and it would have broken my heart if I hadn't been so full of fried potatoes.

Then, almost home, we saw a billboard that made me want to toss dinner. It's on 6, a few hundred feet east of Target, and it advertises a local car dealer's promise that "We'll beat the pants off any deal." There are five sets of legs, with the pants down around the shoes and the legs exposed. Four pairs of white legs in "cute" boxer shorts, and one pair of black legs, wearing — what else? — Hawkeye basketball shorts.

Ah, Iowa. Come discover the heartland, where cholesterol spells m-o-n-e-y, where the manure is world-class and where every black in town shoots hoops, not honkies.

Scott Raab's column appears on the Viewpoints page every Wednesday.



Letters

Sexist language

To the Editor:

On April 23 a conference on feminism and language was held. In the advertisements, the committee stressed that the workshop was for both men and women. Feminism should not be limited to merely women, any more than racism is only relevant to minorities, so this emphasis is important in efforts to overcome sexism. Language is a fundamental part of reinforcing sexism. Fighting sexism successfully involves approaching assumptions at their most basic level: the subtleties of language.

However, the committee, in preparing flyers, did not consider the ramifications of its language. The flyer reads, "If English is our Mother tongue, why does she speak so unkindly of us?" The term "us" implies the us-against-them mentality which is so harmful in approaching an issue which is relevant to all people, regardless of sex.

Furthermore, it tends to alienate men because they are not a part of the "us" referred to. Naturally, they become the ominous "them." This word choice undercuts the premise that the workshop is for both men and women. For a workshop concerned with the strength of language and the assumptions implicit in word choice, their expression could have been more carefully considered. It is not just us or them that are involved, but we, as a society, that are affected by sexism. Why be so mutually exclusive in approach?

Maureen Smith
 221 S. Lucas St.

Missing the point

To the Editor:

Just a little message for the reviewer who thought School Daze was a "letdown" (DI, April 29). From what planet do you grace yourself? If you took a good look around this world you could see some of the dissent in the black population. No, I'm not criticizing — I'm just saying that it's there and it needs to be corrected. After all, what human race do you know of that is perfect?

Just to let you in on what some know — Dap was shouting "wake up" at the end of the film with the intent of making the black population aware of the problems, if they weren't already. And not only to do that, but to inspire them to want to do something about it, because the separation is happening regardless of whether anyone wants to admit it. My guess is that director Spike Lee wants us to come together and be proud of our black heritage just like other African-Americans are.

In summation, I don't think Lee should "wake up," but rather you should, along with everyone else who has been "cynical" when criticizing School Daze.

Felicia M. Hines
 703B Mayflower

Rest of the story

To the Editor:

I am responding to James Gude's recent editorial (DI, April 27). I would like to take this opportunity to clear the confusion Gude appears to have.

When the proposal to have condom machines installed in the residence halls was submitted to the House of Representatives, the House, in

turn, appointed a committee to pursue this endeavor. The House Select Committee on Condoms presented its findings to the House of Representatives. Its report clearly stated that a majority (82.5 percent) of the students polled wanted condom machines placed in the residence halls. The House of Representatives approved a proposal in which the issues of vandalism and marketability would be tested before a large commitment is made to install condom machines in restrooms on each floor. This proposal has been presented to the University Committee on Infectious Diseases and it will make the final decision.

As an elected representative of the residence halls constituency of the student body, it is my job to make sure all concerns of the students are heard. This decision to install condoms has been taken very seriously by all associated with the Associated Residence Halls. There was strong support within the House of Representatives and we received resounding support from the student body.

It is each student's personal prerogative whether he or she wishes to engage in sexual activity. We want to provide a means by which students can protect themselves. I firmly believe ARH has a responsibility to represent and protect the students who reside in the residence halls. If they want condom machines, then we are going to do our very best to get them.

Intercourse does happen and will, most likely, continue. Who are we to judge? Condoms will promote responsibility and awareness regarding the possible dangers to which one might be exposed as a result of partaking in sexual activ-

ity. Why not provide them with an easily accessible means for protecting themselves? Sex will not be any more accessible than before; protection will...

Shawn D. Shaw
 President
 Associated Residence Halls

An apology

To the Editor:

Often one makes a comment, remark or statement and in the process of relaying it to others who didn't hear it firsthand, either the desired message is passed or an undesirable implication is understood which could be damaging. This is the case with the Riverfest article which made mention of the Noid (DI, April 25).

I made a comment that was sarcastic in nature, but was taken literally. My comments were in poor taste and I sincerely apologize.

I had a fabulous time at Riverfest dressed as the Noid, handing out balloons to little kids, passing out frisbees. I gave out dozens of great savings and had my picture taken with those who had problems avoiding the Noid.

Ted Habte-Gabr

Letters to the Editor must be typed and must be signed. Unsigned or untyped letters will not be considered for publication. Letters should include the writer's telephone number and address. Letters should be brief and The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit for length and clarity.

Poland

taken hold among about 1,000 workers at a copper mine in Polkowice in southwestern Poland. Another brief strike at a Wroclaw railroad car factory ended when the factory management quickly gave in to worker demands for a \$50-per-month wage increase.

After nightfall, the shipyard was ringed by heavy contingents of police and paramilitary anti-terrorist squads, which prevented a planned march by Solidarity sympathizers to the factory gates.

SOLIDARITY sources outside the shipyard said that Walesa, who had left the area in the early

afternoon, had been spirited back into the shipyard by a secret entrance.

Inside during the day, the mood was calm and subdued, except during two appearances by Walesa, which seemed to galvanize the workers.

The current wave of labor unrest, which began in earnest April 25 after sporadic strikes nationwide for the preceding six weeks, is the worst to hit Poland since 1981, when martial law was declared by the Communist government of Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski.

The strikes come at a crucial period for Jaruzelski's troubled

regime, which has been struggling to enact an economic reform proposal.

It was the central feature of that plan — higher prices meant to boost a more market-oriented system — that prompted immediate worker demands for higher wages to offset the price hikes.

URBAN ATTEMPTED to downplay the importance of the strikes, saying they "do not threaten socialism, which has deep roots in this country, but they do threaten reform."

He appealed to workers to moderate their demands, pointing out

that one result of strikes and strike threats could be the bankruptcy of state enterprises and loss of jobs.

The Lenin Shipyard workers, whose strike in August 1980 brought Poland to a standstill and one government to collapse, went on strike Monday after a May Day exhortation from Walesa to show "solidarity" with striking employees at Nowa Huta.

But Walesa, who won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1983 and is still employed as an electrician at the Gdansk shipyard, contended Tuesday that he would not lead the strike.

Continued from page 1A

Walesa

— with his rapid-fire colloquial speeches, his barbed witticisms on government policy and his firm demands for pluralism in Poland — dominated the scene, cheered on by workers who chanted his name every time he approached the yard.

"If we do not have perestroika, if we do not have peaceful reform, with the people and with compromise, then we will be threatened with a revolution and a bloody one," he declared, in a reference to Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's reform policies called perestroika, or restructuring.

In a typical aside, he added minutes later, "our tragedy and our problem" with Solidarity in 1980-81 "was that (Soviet leader Leonid) Brezhnev lived two years too long."

The words seemed to work, at least on the 1,000-2,000 militant workers who gathered near the shipyard's main gate to hear Walesa speak. "Lech has authority," said one worker at the end of the day, shaking his head over the union leader's enduring charisma. "People feel he expresses what everyone is thinking."

TWICE DURING the early part of the day, Walesa entered the yard and spent about 20 minutes talking to the crowd. Much of the rest of his time was spent in the parish house of the nearby St. Brygida's church, a Solidarity stronghold, where he took calls from Solidarity organizers around the country, met with advisers, and nursed an injured back and a

bout of hypoglycemia that have kept him away from his electrician's post in the shipyard for the last three weeks.

Late Tuesday, as police closed off access to the shipyard, Walesa slipped back in, vowing to stay with workers in the event they were attacked by riot police. "They can come with their tanks," he told the workers. "They can come and destroy us but it won't solve anything."

Years have passed since Walesa has had a chance to exercise his famous crowd charm. Tolerated by the government but prevented by an ever-present tail of secret police from speaking in public, the union leader has lived a bottled-up, fish-bowl life through the last several years, sought out daily for com-

ments and photo opportunities by Western politicians, journalists and celebrities ranging from Vice President George Bush to actress Jane Fonda.

His perseverance in this role has won him praise for preserving Solidarity's name, organization and ideals since it was suspended by the government in 1981. But he has never seemed entirely comfortable in the world of formal statements and official dialogue.

TUESDAY, striding through the shipyard gate with a by-now familiar retinue of driver, bodyguard and secretary, Walesa seemed a world away from the militant who climbed over the shipyard fence to lead the 1980 strike.

Continued from page 1A

Mental

they are eligible.

"WE PROVIDE advocacy and support on campus for students facing problems with academic or student life," Chandler said.

She said mental illness is defined as a mental disability in sections 503 and 504 of the Vocational Rehabilitation Act of 1973.

The "advocacy" her department provides includes encouraging professors to rearrange tests for students who have a problem taking the exam at the scheduled time because of their disability, accord-

ing to Chandler.

Services for Persons with Disabilities assisted Joanna in compiling the documentation she needed before approaching her professors.

Joanna said despite the incident with her professor, she thinks there has been a general trend toward the acceptance of mental illness as a disabling disease.

"I have overcome the shame of having manic depression," Joanna said. "I can say, 'I'm a manic-depressant taking lithium' just like someone else can say, 'I'm a diabetic taking insulin.'"

Primaries

Continued from page 1A

the vote counted, Jackson had 76.9 percent and Dukakis had 20.8. Bush had 88.7 percent and Dole had 6.5 percent.

Dukakis, speaking at a Boston news conference, expressed satisfaction with the results.

Asked whether he feels Jackson should drop out of the race, Dukakis said, "He's got to make that judgment."

If Jackson continues to campaign through the California primary, Dukakis said, "It's going to be difficult, but one of the things working hard and campaigning hard does... is give you a very good strong base in the final campaign, which is why I don't mind the notion of continuing to campaign."

He said he planned to talk to Jackson by telephone this morning. "We always talk the morning after a primary. We just talk about it like a couple of good friends," he said.

JACKSON planned a victory celebration at a hotel in Washington, his one bright spot of the evening. Campaigning in West Virginia for that state's primary next Tuesday, he vowed to pursue his

efforts to the Atlanta Democratic National Convention in July, and beyond.

"We're almost at the top of the hill... It didn't start in Iowa and it will not end in Atlanta. We will continue," Jackson told about 100 supporters at the state Legislature in Charleston, W.Va.

He also kept up his criticism of front-runner Dukakis.

"We have three options — sustain Reaganomics, manage Reaganomics or reverse Reaganomics... George Bush says sustain Reaganomics. Dukakis says he doesn't like Reaganomics but he can manage it. I say reverse it," Jackson said.

At a celebration in Washington to savor his lock on the nomination, Bush sounded the theme of his fall fight for the White House and also dumped on Dukakis.

"LET MIKE Dukakis go around there talking about pink slips, despair, pessimism in the United States," Bush told the cheering crowd. "I'll be the guy out there talking about hope and opportunity and challenge and the fact that the United States is the best, the fairest, the most decent nation on the face of the earth."

Speakers

Continued from page 1A

Will, who has agreed to speak at two spring graduation ceremonies without payment, was chosen from a roster of candidates.

BUSINESSMAN Arnold Beckman, former General Motors Chief Executive Officer Thomas Murphy and former president of Cornell University Frank Rhodes have spoken at past University of Illinois commencements.

According to an article in the April 28, 1988, issue of *The Atlanta Constitution* about "who's hot on college campuses," former White House aide Oliver North spoke at Liberty University's commencement, Nobel Peace Prize winner Oscar Arias will speak at Harvard University, journalist Eric Sevareid will speak at Daytona Beach Community College and Captain Kangaroo will speak at Western Connecticut State University.

But Purdue University, like the UI, will have its president speak at

spring commencement this year. Iowa State University Vice President for Research Daniel Zaffarno will speak at ISU's spring commencement. And at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, the state's lieutenant governor, the state Board of Regents president and the president of the alumni association will speak.

UI senior Paul Accardo, a business major who will graduate in May, said he has never heard Remington speak, but he said if he could choose anyone to speak at his commencement he would pick businessman and real estate developer Donald Trump.

"Trump has been so successful, he might have some interesting insights," Accardo said. UI graduating senior Laurie Allen said she is "not too enthusiastic" about hearing Remington speak at her commencement, but said she had no preference for another speaker.

Senate

Continued from page 1A

voted to officialize the budget for the 1988-89 school year.

Senators opposed a recommendation of \$45.58 for the UI Organization of Student Leaders and

refused a \$768 requested increase by Conservative Intellectual Association organizer Andrea Andrews to be used to bring conservative speakers to the UI campus.




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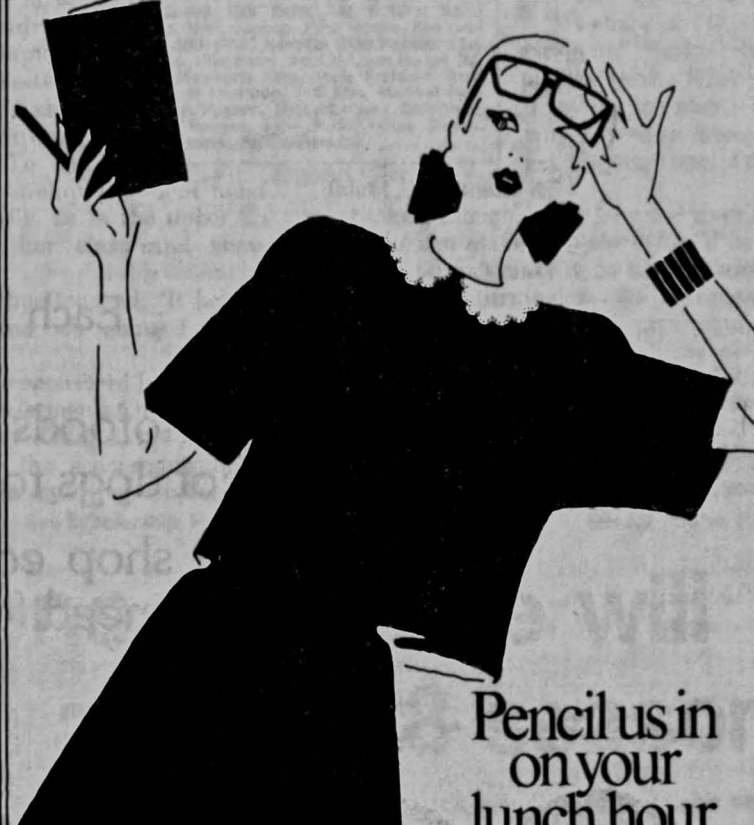
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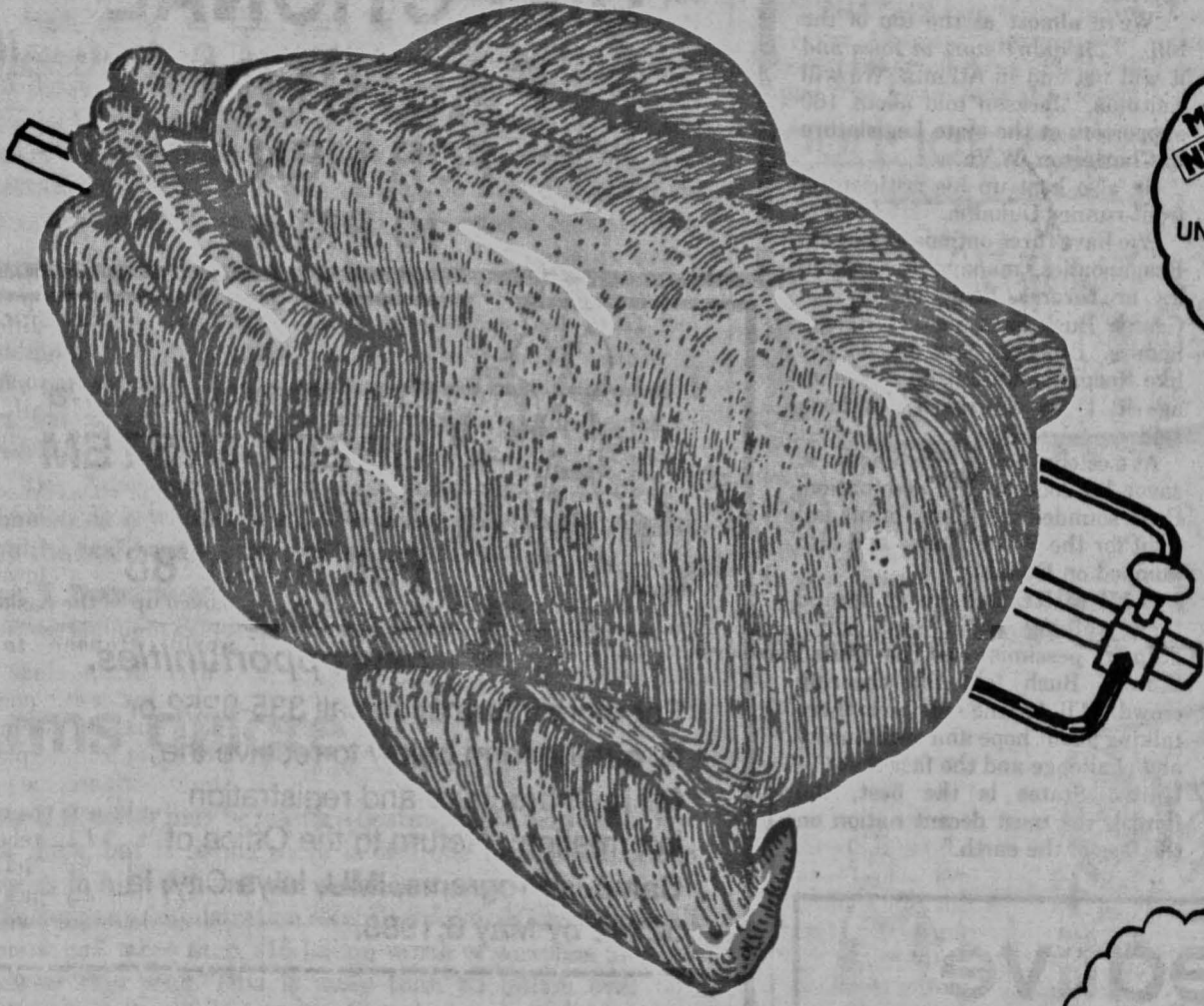
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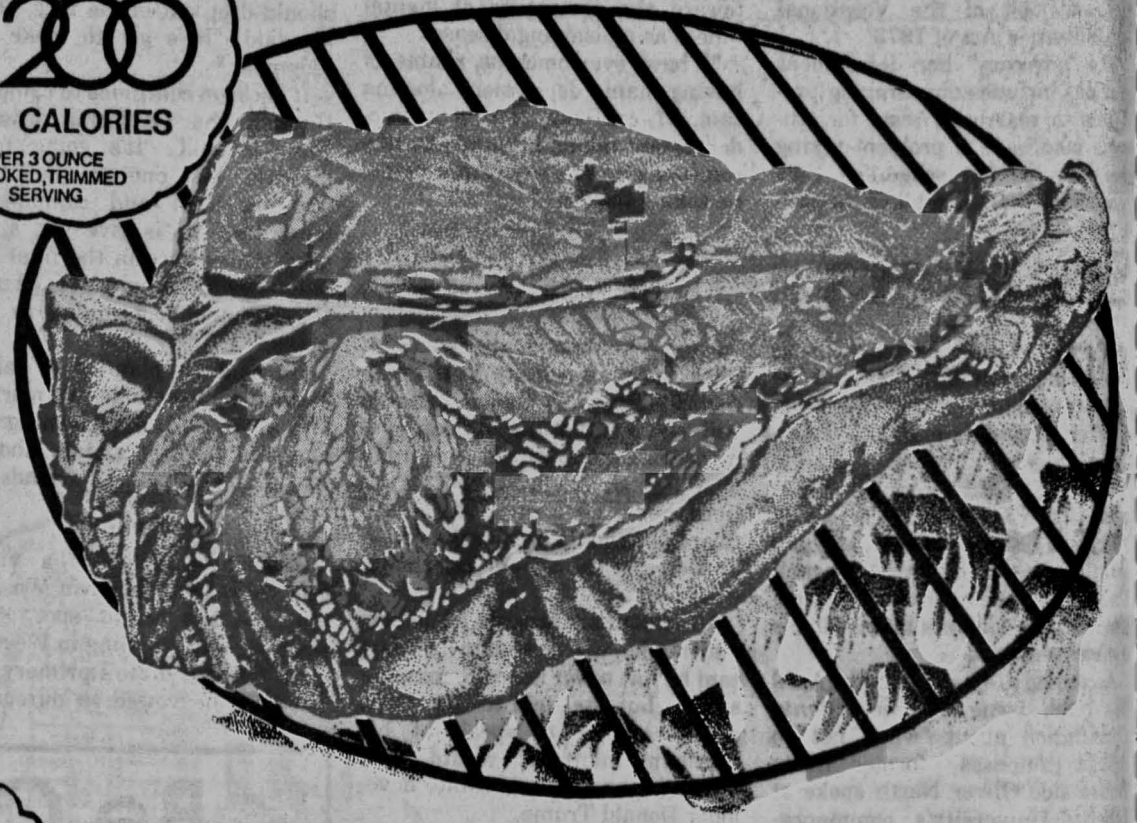
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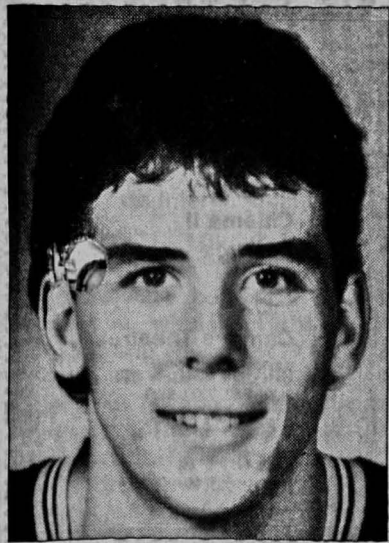
The Daily Iowan
Sports

Section B Wednesday, May 4, 1988



INSIDE SPORTS

The Iowa softball team, which is one game shy of an all-time single season win mark, notches two victories over Northern Iowa. See Page 5B



Mark Jewell

Jewell decides to play for Evansville

By Eric J. Hess
 The Daily Iowan

Former Iowa basketball player Mark Jewell will return to his home state of Indiana to play for the Evansville Purple Aces, it was announced Monday.

Jewell, who cited a lack of playing time in announcing March 30 he was leaving Iowa seeking to transfer to another program, said Evansville's style of play lured him to play for the Purple Aces.

"I thought the style of play Coach (Jim) Crews plays would be better

Men's Basketball

for me," he said. Crews, Evansville's coach for three seasons, is a former player and an eight-year assistant under Indiana Coach Bobby Knight. Evansville was 21-8 and made an appearance in the NIT last season. Evansville assistant coach Will

Rey said the 6-foot-9 forward from Lafayette, Ind., has a lot of flexibility and may be able to add a new dimension to the Purple Aces.

"HE'S AN AWFULLY good shooter," Rey said. "We haven't had the good fortune to coach players like him."

Rey, who noted Evansville attempted to recruit Jewell unsuccessfully out of high school, said once Jewell was released by Iowa news of a possible transfer was filtered to Crews.

"We've had pretty good success

with kids coming from a 'better level," Rey said.

That list of transfers and their former teams includes Marty Simmons (Indiana), Scott Haffner (Illinois), Veltra Dawson (Villanova) and Olaf Blab (Illinois). Dawson was a backup guard for the Wildcats during their national championship season in 1985, and Blab is the brother of former Indiana standout Uwe Blab.

"In our thinking, that's a good situation to come into," Rey added.

JEWELL TURNED down his

other two preliminary choices — Southern Methodist and Kansas State. But it was Crews' influence that helped the decision-making process.

"I liked his values," Jewell said. "As a coach he's there."

Rey said Crews runs a halfcourt offense unlike Iowa, which runs a "run-and-gun" style of offense that looks for the fast break. Evansville looks for the open shot and uses screens.

Jewell said the Purple Aces' style is similar to Indiana, an obvious See Jewell, Page 2B



The Daily Iowan/Todd Mizener

Croquet clowning

Dick Paul of Iowa City gets a good laugh out of Karin Button's croquet they were playing with some friends in City Park reaction after she missed an easy shot during a game of Tuesday afternoon. Button is a nurse at the VA Hospital.

Miller named to Hall of Fame

By Kenneth R. Bazinet
 United Press International

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — Oregon State Coach Ralph Miller, Washington Bullets Coach Wes Unseld and former players Clyde Lovellette and the late Bobby McDermott Tuesday became the latest inductees into the Basketball Hall of Fame.

Miller, 69, a former Iowa coach, is the winningest active NCAA Division I coach, compiling 652 victories in 37 years. He will coach the Beavers one more season before retiring.

"I think this is the highlight of a coaching career," said Miller. "What higher honor can you receive than to be named to the Hall of Fame — particularly as a coach?"

Miller, who played basketball and football with the Kansas Jayhawks in the late 1930s and early 1940s, has had 32 winning seasons during his coaching career, which also included a stint at Wichita State.

Miller, who replaced Sharm Scheuerman at the Hawkeye helm, spent six seasons as the Hawkeyes' coach, recording at least a .500 record in every season.

Miller compiled a 95-51 record overall and a 54-30 conference mark at Iowa.

He coached two Big Ten champions at Iowa in 1967-68 and 1969-70. His 1969-70 team, which ran through the Big Ten 14-0, still holds the record for average points scored in a season at 102.9 points, unchallenged by any Iowa team since.

"I DON'T KNOW right now what to

think of it all, except I'm deeply honored," said Unseld, who missed a practice with Washington to attend the ceremonies.

"The last couple of weeks I've not been able to give much thought to anything else but the playoffs," added Unseld, whose team trails the Detroit Pistons 2-1 in the opening round of the playoffs. "I'm sure this is all going to hit me sooner or later, but I don't know when."

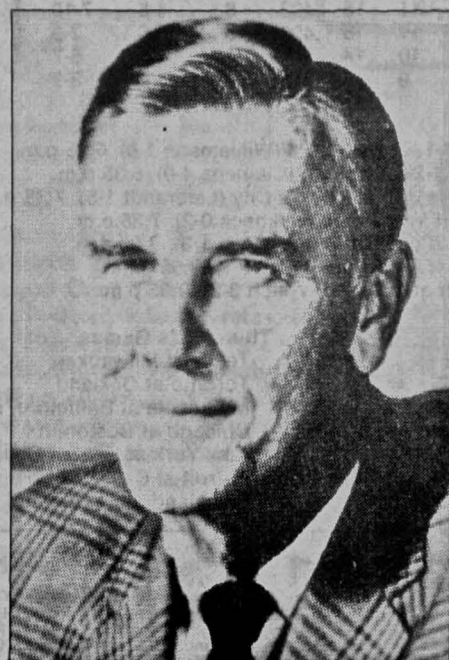
Despite leading the Bullets to the 1978 NBA championship and being named the series' MVP, Unseld said the highlight of his playing career came in 1969 when he was named league MVP and rookie of the year with the then Baltimore Bullets.

"I remember that because it was the first time a bunch of guys realized we could be winners," said Unseld, 42.

A first-round pick of the Bullets in 1968, Unseld spent his entire 13-year playing career with the Bullets, averaging 14 points and 10 rebounds per game.

LOVELLETTE, 58, also played college basketball for Kansas and was a 6-foot-9 center on the 1952 U.S. Olympic team that won the gold medal. He played 11 seasons in the NBA with Boston, Cincinnati, Minneapolis and St. Louis, averaging 17 points per game.

McDermott, who died in an automobile accident in 1963, was represented by his son Billy at the ceremonies. McDermott, after a 17-year professional career that began in the early 1930s, was named "the greatest professional basketball player of all time" by coaches and



Ralph Miller managers in the National Basketball League.

There are 165 individuals and four teams in the Hall of Fame.

In addition, three collegiate players were also honored at the induction ceremonies. Danny Manning of Kansas was awarded the Joe Lapchick trophy as the outstanding collegiate basketball player of the year, while Suzie McConnell of Penn State and Jerry Johnson of Florida Southern received the Frances Pomeroy Naismith awards as the top players under 5-6 and 6-foot, respectively.

Farm Scholarship game announced for June 25 tip-off

Host of former Stokes, Hansen players will return seeing basketball for hoop benefit in different light

By Marc Bona
 The Daily Iowan

After a one-year hiatus, the second Iowa Farm Scholarship game will be held June 25 at 7 p.m. in Carver-Hawkeye Arena, it was announced Tuesday at a press conference.

In what may turn out to be the most extravagant weekend of the summer for sports in Iowa City — the Amana V.I.P. Classic golf tournament will be held two days later — the game will showcase at least 34 past Hawkeyes, including the game's founder, Bob Hansen, now with the NBA's Utah Jazz, Kenny Arnold, Todd Berkenpas, Kevin Boyle, Kevin Gamble and Greg Stokes.

Several players from this past year's team — Kent Hill, Bill Jones, Al Lorenzen, Jeff Moe, Michael Morgan and Michael Reaves — will also participate.

Proceeds from the game will be placed in an endowment fund at the UI Foundation and will benefit children of farm families who will attend Iowa in the form of full tuition scholarships.

THREE STUDENTS are currently attending Iowa on the first farm scholarship: Andrew Knudsen, Coon Rapids, Iowa; Sara Schneider, Monticello, Iowa; and Wendy Ann Schuller, Pocahontas, Iowa. To be eligible for the scholarship a student must be from a farm family, be in the upper 25 percent of his or her class and show financial need.

"I'm all for it," Schneider said. "It helped me to do a lot and it's going to help somebody else."

The contest will be sponsored by Hardee's and the National Lettermen's Club.

The first game, played Aug. 2, 1986, netted almost \$70,000 for the scholarship fund. The Gold team, led by Greg Stokes' 23 See Scholarship, Page 5B

By Marc Bona
 The Daily Iowan

Two former Hawkeyes who will participate in the second Iowa Farm Scholarship Game June 25 are presently taking different approaches to basketball.

One is looking to start a season soon while the other is seeking to end one with a flourish.

Former Hawkeyes Greg Stokes (1982-85) and Bob Hansen (1980-83) finished their careers at Iowa and moved up in the basketball world, Hansen to the NBA's Utah Jazz and Stokes to the Philadelphia 76ers. But after being cut Stokes opted to play in Europe, where he spent this past season averaging 17 points and 10 rebounds for a club in Bologna, Italy. Currently, he's looking to latch on with an NBA team and is considering the prospect of playing in a summer league in Chicago.

HANSEN, MEANwhile, is enjoying his best season in the NBA. The Jazz and the Portland Trail Blazers are currently tied at one game apiece in NBA Western Conference playoff action. The winner will face the defending champion Los Angeles Lakers.

"My chances, I think, are excellent," Stokes said of playing in the NBA again. "I want to play. That's why I went to Europe, to get playing time. I'm confident I can make it."

Stokes, though, must be more than confident he can make it in the NBA. If he tries out and doesn't make it, he will not have the option of returning to Italy because of Amateur Basketball Association regulations which don't allow European team members to have more than one stint in the NBA. He said the prospect of returning to Italy is about "50-50."

"I feel great. I'm in great condition," added Stokes, who said at 6-foot-9, 220 pounds, he

See Ex-Hawks, Page 5B

Noreen, Heinz lead Hawks to 6-5 victory over Cyclones

By Eric J. Hess
 The Daily Iowan

Keith Noreen blasted a three-run homer and Bill Heinz added a two-run single Tuesday as the Iowa Hawkeyes defeated the Iowa State Cyclones 6-5 in baseball action.

The Hawkeyes took the nine-inning game in Ames as John DeJarld improved his record to 4-1 after relieving Iowa starter Bob Driscol.

Iowa opened up to a 1-0 lead in the fourth. Heinz was hit by a pitch and shortstop Tim Costo was walked by Iowa State starter Dan Kasperski. After a wild

Baseball

pitch, Heinz scored on a ground-out by Iowa designated hitter Chris Hatcher.

After the Cyclones tied it 1-1 in the bottom of the fourth, they took a 4-1 lead in the sixth.

Iowa State's Bryce Hustedt and Reggie Stalzer both singled. Pat Heiderscheit followed with an RBI single. Later in the inning Stalzer and Heiderscheit scored on a double by Ed Riley.

THE HAWKEYES COUN-

TERED in the seventh with Noreen's three-run homer. Luis Ramirez, who led the Hawkeyes with three hits, and Jeff Schaffer were on base for Noreen's home run, his seventh of the year.

Heinz brought home the game winner in the eighth, driving in second baseman Marty Brauch and Schaffer.

The Hawkeyes' record improved to 26-19 overall. Iowa State fell to 24-25.

Iowa will face Wisconsin for doubleheaders Thursday and Friday in Madison, Wis. The Hawkeyes will return home Sunday for a doubleheader with Grandview.

Celtics' Jones says he will step down after 1988 season

By Jerry Berger
 United Press International

BOSTON — Boston Celtics Coach K.C. Jones said Tuesday he will step down after this season to become the club's vice president and personnel director. He will be replaced by assistant coach Jimmy Rodgers.

Rodgers has Iowa ties — he is an Iowa graduate and his son, Matt, will be a backup quarterback to Chuck Hartlieb on the Iowa football team next season.

Jones, completing his fifth season, has led the Celtics to two NBA titles. He said he decided to make the change during last week's meeting with Celtics President Red Auerbach. However, Jones said he

began thinking of leaving coaching after the Celtics lost to the Los Angeles Lakers in the 1987 NBA finals.

"I thought, 'I've done it all and where can I go from here?'" Jones said in an interview on WCVB-TV. "Jimmy's been here for years and would like to have a coaching job and this would be super for Jimmy, too."

Jones broke the news to the players Tuesday as the club prepared for Wednesday night's playoff game against the New York Knicks. The Celtics lead the first-round series 2-0.

"I TALKED TO Jones players... it was total shock," Jones said. "They were happy for me because

it's something I want. No one can ever talk me out of it."

The coaching change is seen as a reward for Rodgers, an assistant since 1979 and player personnel director since 1984. The Celtics blocked him from taking the Knicks coaching job last year.

"He's (Rodgers) the heir apparent," Auerbach said by telephone from Washington. "He's done a great job for the past seven or eight years. He's earned the job and we're glad to have him."

Auerbach said the decision is the result of several weeks of discussions.

"I understand the toll it takes in coaching," Auerbach said. "Hell, I retired when I was 48. He's got a See Jones, Page 5B

Thru 1988

Scoreboard



Sportsbriefs

Ramel-Aguirre duo ranked 25th

For the first time in the history of the Iowa men's tennis program, a doubles team has been ranked nationally. The duo of Claes Ramel and Martin Aguirre are ranked 25th in the nation, according to the ITCA Coaches' Poll. The pair has a 17-5 overall record, 6-2 in the Big Ten Conference.

"This is representative of how far our program has gone," Coach Steve Houghton said. "We're beginning to break in on the national scene, and I'm confident we'll continue to make progress."

Ramel is a junior finance major from Malmo, Sweden, while Aguirre is a junior from Guayaquil, Ecuador, majoring in general studies.

The men's tennis team will take on Illinois in the Hawkeyes' final home meet of the season Friday at 2 p.m. at Klotz Courts. The Big Ten Championships will be held May 13-15 at West Lafayette, Ind.

Lohaus commits to play in Amana V.I.P.

Brad Lohaus, former Iowa basketball player now with the Boston Celtics, has committed to participate in the 22nd annual Amana V.I.P. Golf Tournament June 27 at Finkbine Golf Course.

Lohaus, who is a reserve rookie forward with the Celtics, played for Iowa from 1982-87 under three head coaches — Lute Olson, George Raveling and Tom Davis. The seven-footer was named the team's most improved player three times. It will be his first Amana appearance.

Deadlines set for Iowa Senior Olympics

The first deadline for the second annual Iowa Senior Olympics, which will be held in Des Moines June 9-11, is May 23 for all tournament events and June 3 for all other events.

The Iowa Senior Olympics is open to men and women 55 years of age and older and entries are not restricted to Iowa residents. In 1987, entries were received from Iowa, Nebraska, Illinois and Texas.

Tournament events requiring entries by May 23 are handball singles, handball doubles, horseshoe pitching, racquetball singles, racquetball doubles, tennis singles, tennis doubles, tennis mixed doubles and golf.

Events requiring entry by June 3 are basketball all around the world, basketball free throw, bowling bridge, checkers, cribbage, croquet, five hundred (card game), football throw accuracy, football throw distance, pinocle ringers (indoor horseshoes), scrabble, shuffleboard, softball throw accuracy, softball throw distance, track and field events and swimming events. Men and women compete separately by age category.

The Senior Olympics, organized in the 1970s to encourage good health and fitness for older adults and to provide opportunities for socializing, have attracted more than 100,000 senior citizen competitors.

Winners of many of the events in the Iowa Senior Olympics will qualify for the National Senior Olympics, which will be held in 1989 in St. Louis.

The Iowa Senior Olympics is not affiliated with either the United States or the International Olympic committees.

Baltimore falls for 24th loss

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Larry Parrish drove in two runs Tuesday night to help Ray Hayward win his first major-league game and allow the Texas Rangers to send Baltimore to its 24th loss in 26 games with a 4-2 victory over the Orioles.

The Orioles had opened their series Monday against Texas with their second triumph of the season. Baltimore started the season with an American League record 21 straight losses.

Colts play quarterback shuffle

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Gary Hogeboom, a nine-year NFL veteran involved in a contract dispute with the Indianapolis Colts, skipped the first day of a quarterback school Tuesday.

Hogeboom, who has been sidelined by injuries much of his two seasons with Indianapolis, is seeking a higher salary. Joe Courrage, Hogeboom's agent, said the team's starting quarterback might bypass the workouts.

The Colts featured seven quarterbacks a week ago, but only four worked out Tuesday. Mark Herrmann, acquired from San Diego last week, failed his physical because of a shoulder injury suffered while lifting weights. He watched films Tuesday and is expected to be ready for training camp in July.

The Colts traded 15-year NFL veteran Joe Ferguson to Tampa Bay last week.

Jack Trudeau worked with the first unit. Free agents Sean Salisbury and Joe Pizzo joined rookie Chris Chandler in drills with reserves. Chandler, the first quarterback selected in last week's NFL draft, was the Colts' first draft pick — the 76th player taken overall.

McEnroe ousted by unheralded Perez

NEW YORK (UPI) — The latest comeback bid of John McEnroe suffered a severe setback Tuesday when he was knocked out in the opening round of the \$677,500 Eagle Tournament of Champions by Diego Perez.

But in line with his new, mellow approach to life, McEnroe said he saw only the "silver lining" following his 7-6 (7-2), 2-6, 6-3 loss to Perez, a 26-year-old Uruguayan who lives in Spain and is ranked 136th in the world.

Top seed Stefan Edberg also came perilously close to defeat before beating 24-year-old qualifier John Ross 6-7 (5-7), 7-6 (7-5), 6-2 in a night match stretching 2 hours, 45 minutes.

Kohde-Kilsch coasts to win over Reggi

ROME (UPI) — Third-seeded West German Claudia Kohde-Kilsch scored a quick victory and fifth seed Raffaella Reggi rallied after a rain delay Tuesday in the second round of the \$200,000 Women's Italian Open.

National League Standings

East	W	L	Pct.	GB	Home	Away	Last10	Streak
New York	17	7	.708	—	7-3	10-4	8-2	W-1
Pittsburgh	17	7	.708	—	8-1	9-6	7-3	L-1
Montreal	11	12	.478	5½	6-5	5-7	4-6	W-1
Chicago	11	13	.458	6	2-4	9-9	4-6	W-1
St. Louis	10	14	.417	7	4-5	6-9	6-4	W-3
Philadelphia	8	14	.364	8	6-5	2-9	4-6	L-1
West	W	L	Pct.	GB	Home	Away	Last10	Streak
Los Angeles	14	8	.636	—	8-6	6-2	6-4	W-1
Houston	15	9	.625	—	10-4	5-5	5-5	W-1
Cincinnati	12	13	.480	3½	6-8	6-5	4-6	L-1
San Francisco	12	13	.480	3½	7-9	5-4	3-7	L-1
San Diego	9	14	.391	5½	8-8	1-6	5-5	L-3
Atlanta	5	17	.227	9	1-11	4-6	3-7	L-1

Today's Games

St. Louis (Matthews 1-2) at San Francisco (Krukow 1-1), 3:05 p.m.
 Atlanta (Coffman 0-2) at Montreal (Martinez 3-2), 6:05 p.m.
 Houston (Darwin 1-1) at New York (Fernandez 0-1), 6:35 p.m.
 Philadelphia (Palmer 0-0) at Cincinnati (Jackson 3-1), 6:35 p.m.
 Pittsburgh (Palacios 0-1) at Los Angeles (Hershiser 5-0), 9:05 p.m.
 Chicago (Sutcliffe 1-3) at San Diego (Hawkins 3-1), 9:05 p.m.

Tuesday's Results

New York 8, Atlanta 0
 Houston 4, Philadelphia 0
 Montreal 4, Cincinnati 3, 12
 Pittsburgh at Los Angeles, n
 Chicago at San Diego, n
 St. Louis at San Francisco, n

Thursday's Games

Houston at New York, n
 Atlanta at Montreal, n
 Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, n

American League Standings

East	W	L	Pct.	GB	Home	Away	Last10	Streak
Cleveland	17	8	.680	—	10-6	7-2	5-5	L-1
New York	17	8	.680	—	9-5	8-3	5-5	W-1
Boston	14	9	.609	2	8-7	6-2	6-4	L-3
Detroit	14	10	.583	2½	9-6	5-4	6-4	L-2
Milwaukee	12	11	.522	4	9-4	3-7	6-4	W-4
Toronto	10	14	.417	6½	5-9	5-5	3-7	L-1
Baltimore	2	24	.077	15½	1-9	1-15	2-8	L-1
West	W	L	Pct.	GB	Home	Away	Last10	Streak
Oakland	19	7	.731	—	5-4	14-3	9-1	W-9
Kansas City	14	11	.560	4½	6-3	8-8	7-3	W-2
Chicago	12	11	.522	5½	7-8	5-3	4-6	L-1
California	11	15	.423	8	4-5	7-10	4-6	W-1
Seattle	11	15	.423	8	4-6	7-9	5-5	W-1
Texas	10	14	.417	8	4-7	6-7	4-6	W-1
Minnesota	9	15	.375	9	6-6	3-9	5-5	L-2

Today's Games

Minnesota (Niekro 1-1) at Baltimore (Williamson 1-0), 6:35 p.m.
 Chicago (McDowell 1-2) at Boston (Clemens 4-0), 6:35 p.m.
 New York (Candelaria 2-2) at Kansas City (Leibrandt 1-5), 7:35 p.m.
 Texas (Hough 3-3) at Milwaukee (Birkbeck 0-2), 7:35 p.m.
 Cleveland (Bailes 1-2) at Seattle (Langston 1-3), 9:05 p.m.
 Detroit (Morris 2-3) at California (Petty 1-1), 9:05 p.m.
 Toronto (Clancy 1-2) at Oakland (Welch 3-2), 9:35 p.m.

Tuesday's Results

Oakland 8, Detroit 2
 Texas 4, Baltimore 2
 Kansas City 9, Boston 3
 California 8, Cleveland 4
 Milwaukee 4, Minnesota 3
 New York at Chicago, n
 Toronto at Seattle, n

Thursday's Games

Texas at Milwaukee
 Toronto at Oakland
 Minnesota at Baltimore, n
 Chicago at Boston, n
 New York at Kansas City, n
 Detroit at California, n
 Cleveland at Seattle, n

Major League Leaders

Batting (Based on 31 plate appearances x no. of games each team has played)

National League	g	ab	r	h	pct.
Roy Cal	22	87	13	37	.425
Winfield, NY	25	92	23	39	.424
O'Brien, Tex.	23	79	11	33	.418
Bonilla, Fla.	24	91	14	33	.363
Carter, Cle.	23	90	20	32	.356
McGriff, Tor.	19	60	14	21	.350
Henderson, NY	25	102	24	35	.343
Jacoby, Cle.	24	92	12	31	.337
Seitzer, KC.	23	86	16	29	.330
Molitor, Mil.	22	85	16	28	.329

Home Runs

National League — Carter and Strawberry, NY, Bonilla, Fla., Davis, Hou and Dawson, Chi 6
 American League — Canseco, Oak 8, Calderon, Chi, Carter, Cle, Nokes, Det and Winfield, NY 7

Runs Batted In

National League — Davis, Hou and Parrish, Phi 20, Bonilla, Fla. and Hernandez, NY 19, Schmidt, Phi 17
 American League — Winfield, NY 31, Canseco, Oak 26, Pagliarulo, NY 24, Carter, Cle 21, Ray, Cal 20

Stolen Bases

National League — Young, Hou 15; Coleman, Sil and Raines, Mil 12; Larkin and Davis, Cin 10
 American League — Henderson, NY 21, Pettis, Det 13, Canseco, Oak, Cotto, Sea, Molitor, Mil and Moseby, Tor 8

Pitching

Victories
 National League — Gooden, NY 6-0; Hershiser, LA 5-0; Scott, Hou 4-0; Reuschel, SF and Walk, Pitt 4-1; Maddux, Chi 4-2
 American League — Stewart, Oak and Swindell, Cle 6-0; Tanana Det 5-0; Candiotti, Cle, Clemens and Hurst, Bos 4-0; Bannister, KC 4-1; Bosio, Mil 4-2

Earned Run Average

(Based on 1 inning x number of games each team has played)
 National League — K.Gross, Phi 1.15; Walk, Pitt 1.42; Hershiser, LA 1.56; Scott, Hou 1.60; Darling, NY 1.76
 American League — LaPointe, Chi 0.94; Clemens, Bos 1.75; Candiotti, Cle 1.82; Hough, Tex 2.01; Swindell, Cle 2.09

Strikeouts

National League — Scott, Hou 52; Ryan, Hou 48; K.Gross, Phi 43; Perez, Mil 40; Gooden, NY 33
 American League — Clemens, Bos 60; Langston, Sea 53; Candiotti, Cle 40; Morris, Det 39; Leiter, NY and Viola, Minn 37

Saves

National League — Worrell, STL 7; Smith, Hou 5; Franco, Cin, Myers, NY, Gott and Robinson, Pitt 4
 American League — Eckersley, Oak 10; Hennehan, Det 8; Henke, Tor and Williams, Texas 8; Plesac, Mil and Reardon, Minn 5

Transactions

Boston — Coach K.C. Jones retired, effective after the season, to become vice president-personnel director; named Assistant Coach Jimmy Rodgers as Jones's replacement.
 Philadelphia — Signed Coach Jimmy Lynam to a 3-year contract; extended Assistant Coach Fred Carter's contract 2 years.

College

NCAA — Placed Savannah State's athletic department on probation for a year.
 Rutgers — Named Ed Jordan and Jeff Mitchell assistant basketball coaches.

Jewell

draw from Crews' experience with Knight.

Jewell, who averaged seven minutes, 1.4 points and 1.7 rebounds per game during the Hawkeyes' 24-10 season that finished with a loss to Arizona in the West Regional, will have to sit out one season and will have two years of eligibility remaining.

When he returns to college basket-

ball, Jewell said, he expects to be a "scoring forward" for Evansville.

"I'd have a lot of freedom to get the good shot," he said. "They really don't run a structured offense as such."

Jewell added one other advantage to the transfer — it especially pleased his family, who live about four hours away from Evansville.

"Now they can drive down and see the games," he said.

Continued from page 1B

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 COLORS (M) 7:05, 9:30

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Sports

Athletics net ninth straight victory

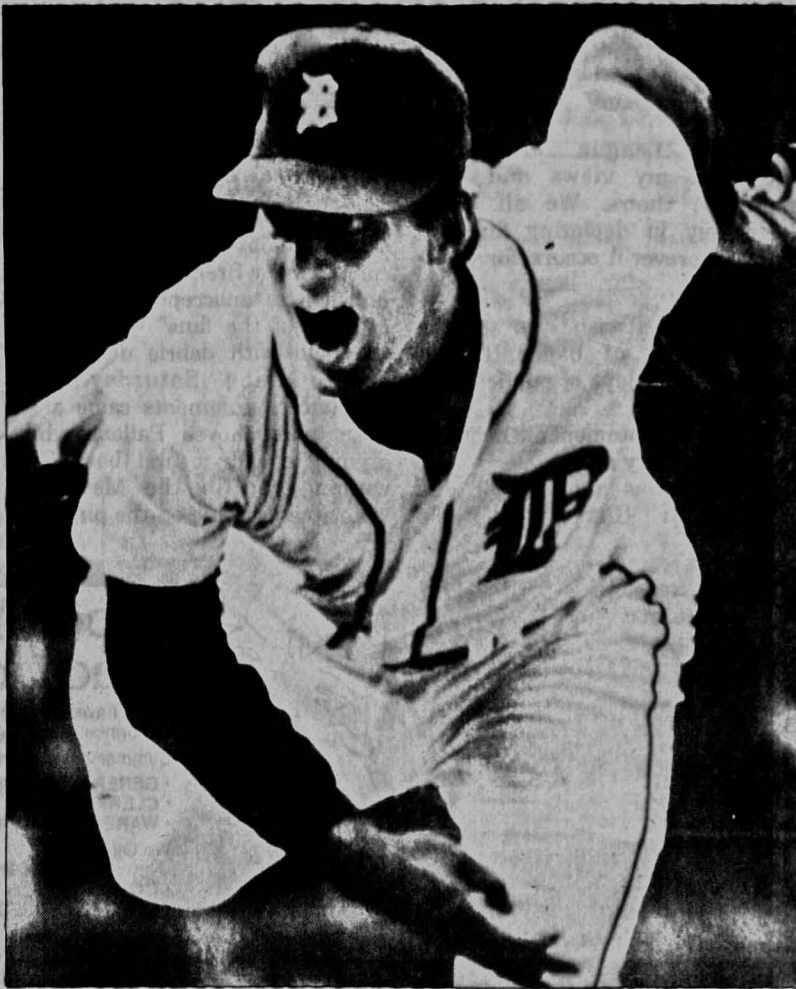
United Press International

DETROIT — Mike Gallego hit a three-run double Tuesday to help Dave Stewart become the first seven-game winner in the major leagues and lead the Oakland Athletics to their ninth straight victory, an 8-2 rout of the Detroit Tigers.

Stewart beat Frank Tanana, 5-1, in a battle of previously undefeated pitchers. Stewart, 7-0, has won each of his first seven starts to set a club record for consecutive victories at the beginning of a season.

Oakland finished its road trip at 10-1, the A's best trip since going 11-3 in 1972.

Detroit reliever Don Heinkel



United Press International

Detroit relief pitcher Don Heinkel tied an American League record Tuesday after he was issued three balks in the same inning in a game against the Oakland A's. The second of the balks went to Carney Lansford, who had a groundout negated. Lansford returned to the plate only to hit a home run.

Baseball Roundup

became the fourth pitcher in major-league history to commit three balks in an inning. The second of the three balks in the sixth negated a groundout to short by Carney Lansford. Lansford hit the next pitch into the left-field seats for a two-run home run, his third homer of the season, to give Detroit a 7-1 lead.

Royals 9, Red Sox 3

BOSTON — George Brett collected three hits, two RBIs and scored a pair of runs Tuesday night to spark the Kansas City Royals to a 9-3 victory over the slumping Boston Red Sox.

Jamie Quirk had a solo homer and Bill Peota added three RBIs for the Royals, who concluded an eight-game road trip at 5-3. Wade Boggs generated three hits for Boston, which dropped its third game in a row.

Royals starter Bret Saberhagen, 4-2, allowed seven hits, walked four and struck out four over seven innings. Dan Quisenberry worked two innings.

Boston snapped a 20-inning scoreless stretch and sliced the score to 2-1 in the third on a two-out RBI single by Boggs.

Angels 8, Indians 4

CLEVELAND — Bill Buckner's two-run single capped a five-run ninth inning Tuesday night that rallied the California Angels to an 8-4 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

With California trailing 4-3 going into the ninth, Chili Davis led off with a double and Johnny Ray's 16-game hitting streak ended as he grounded out to first. Dan Schatzeder, 0-1, replaced starter John Farrell and pinch-hitter George Hendrick singled home Davis to tie the score.

Brewers 4, Twins 3

MILWAUKEE — Ted Higuera pitched a six-hitter and Jim Gantner singled home the winning run with none out in the ninth inning Tuesday night to lift the Milwaukee Brewers to a 4-3 victory over the Minnesota Twins.

Joey Meyer reached on an error by shortstop Greg Gagne to open the ninth and Mike Felder pinch ran. Dale Sveum followed with a single to chase starter Allan Anderson, 1-1. Juan Berenguer relieved and Gantner lined a 1-2 pitch past diving first baseman Kent Hrbek to deliver the winning run.

Higuera, 3-1, struck out six and walked one in pitching his second complete game of the year.

Yankees 4, White Sox 1

CHICAGO — Charles Hudson, making his first start of the season, allowed four hits over six innings Tuesday to carry the New York Yankees to their fifth straight road victory, 4-1 over the Chicago White Sox.

Hudson, 3-1, made seven relief appearances before assuming the injured Rick Rhoden's place in the starting rotation. He struck out four and walked two as the Yankees moved into first place in the American League East, one-half game ahead of Cleveland.

Expos 4, Reds 3

CINCINNATI — Joe Hesketh worked out of a bases-loaded, no-out jam in the 11th inning and Tim Wallach knocked in the winning run in the 12th Tuesday night to lift the Montreal Expos to a 4-3 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

Tim Raines singled with one out in the 12th off Rob Murphy, 0-2, the fifth Reds pitcher. After the second out, Hubie Brooks hit a pop-fly to short right field that second baseman Dave Concepcion and right

fielder Tracy Jones let fall between them for Brooks's fifth hit. Raines went to third on the play.

For the second straight game, Tommy Helms managed the Reds in place of Pete Rose, who had arthroscopic surgery on his left knee Monday and was advised to recuperate at home for several days.

Rose formally appealed Tuesday his 30-day suspension for shoving umpire Dave Pallone Saturday. Rose is scheduled to meet with National League President A. Bartlett Giamatti Friday morning.

Astros 4, Phillies 0

PHILADELPHIA — Bob Knepper limited Philadelphia to six singles to gain his first victory in Veterans Stadium in nearly five years and lead the Houston Astros to a 4-0 decision over the Phillies.

Knepper, 3-0, allowed two hits in an inning only once — singles by Bob Dernier and Lance Parrish in the ninth — in hurling his first shutout since Aug. 18, 1986. Knepper, 8-17 with a 5.27 ERA last year, lowered his ERA to a National League-best 0.64 this season.

Mets 8, Braves 0

NEW YORK — David Cone, starting for the first time this season, fired an eight-hitter for his first career shutout to lift the New York Mets to an 8-0 romp over the Atlanta Braves.

Darryl Strawberry hit a three-run homer and Kevin Elster a two-run blast to support Cone, 3-0.

Cone was inserted into the rotation as the fifth starter to replace Rick Aguilera, who is on the disabled list with an elbow injury. Cone walked one and struck out five to give the Mets' staff six complete-game shutouts this season — one more than it had all last year.

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Expires April 30, 1988.

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THURSDAY THRILL
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Hackers battle at tourney

By Rod Boshart
United Press International

HAMPTON, Ill. — The leader board at the Worst Avid Golfers tournament told a story of long days spent in bunkers and woods.

Tim Boehlke edged out Al Mitchell as the worst golfer by a stroke Monday, needing 324 shots to complete 36 holes in the PGA-style event for avid golfers with handicaps exceeding 20.

Boehlke, 38, who works for a trucking business in Goshen, Ind., failed to break par once in combining rounds of 172 and 152 en route to a 178-over-par total.

Mitchell, a Coal Valley, Ill., native, sank a short putt on the final hole to cap rounds of 152 and 171 for a 36-hole total of 323, avoiding the "worst of the worst" title. The tourney's best round was Randy Pellegrini's 34-over-par 180.

"My tee shots have been particularly bad this year. I don't think I hit a decent one either day," Boehlke said before accepting the obnoxious green plaid jacket and trophy, signifying his dubious title at the par-73 Golfmoor course.

"Usually, if I can get close to the green in one or two shots, I can get out of there without a major blood-letting," joked Boehlke. "Sometimes I was two fairways off of where I was supposed to be, but everybody was very understanding and very supportive."

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with other GMAC
ance charges
e date of pur-
your turn at the
want to help
soon for a
es about the
Graduate Finance
an Equal Credit
company.

Sports

Cincinnati announcers meet with Giamatti

Reds broadcasters discuss Rose incident with NL leader

United Press International

NEW YORK — National League President A. Bartlett Giamatti Tuesday met with two Cincinnati Reds' radio announcers to discuss comments they made on the air about an umpire's call, but announced no disciplinary action.

Announcers Marty Brennaman and Joe Nuxhall were called to the meeting with Giamatti, who Monday suspended Reds Manager Pete Rose for 30 days for shoving umpire Dave Pallone in Saturday night's game against the New York Mets.

After the shoving incident, Bren-

naman said that Pallone was "incompetent" and Nuxhall called him a "scab" because he crossed the umpires' union picket line to join the major leagues in 1979. Several fans who brought radios to the game hurled them onto the field in a barrage that chased Pallone to the umpires' room.

"I HAVE HAD A good meeting with Marty Brennaman and Joe Nuxhall," Giamatti said Tuesday in a statement released by the

National League office. "I expressed my views and they expressed theirs. We all agree completely in deploring fan violence, wherever it occurs, for whatever reason.

"None of us wishes to see the degeneration of baseball into dangerous displays of public disorder."

Giamatti's statement did not mention disciplinary action.

"If there was anything, it was between Mr. Giamatti and the

announcers and not made public," an National League spokesperson said.

On Monday, Giamatti said the comments by Brennaman and Nuxhall led to "unacceptable behavior of some of the fans" who littered the field with debris during the ninth inning Saturday. The announcers' comments came after Rose twice shoved Pallone while arguing a call at first base. The winning run in the Mets' 6-5 victory came home on the play.

BRENNAMAN AND Nuxhall are employed by the Reds and a spokesperson for the National League said the league has the power to discipline club employees.

"I don't back off what I said one inch," Brennaman said Monday. "I think he is incompetent and I react on the air the way I do at home."

Brennaman apologized on the air Sunday for saying during the fracas that it was appropriate that a roll of toilet paper thrown from the stands landed next to Pallone.

Johnson, Thompson lift Lakers to sweep

United Press International

Magic Johnson scored 25 points and Mychal Thompson added 23 Tuesday night to power the Los Angeles Lakers to a 109-107 victory over the San Antonio Spurs and a 3-0 sweep of the best-of-five playoff series.

Trailing 91-89 entering the fourth quarter, the Lakers rallied to a 100-99 lead with 6:44 left. San Antonio tied it 102-102 on Walter Berry's 3-point play with 4:37 left.

Johnson then scored five points to give the Lakers the lead of good at 109-104 with 47 seconds remaining. Brickowski's 3-point field goal with 34 seconds made it 109-107, but Johnny Dawkins missed a driving layup with three seconds left and the Lakers grabbed the rebound to seal the victory and end the series.

NBA Playoffs

Los Angeles won Game 1 Friday night 122-110 and Game 2 Sunday night 130-112. The Lakers will play the winner of the Utah-Portland series in the next round.

Cavaliers 110, Bulls 102

Mark Price scored 31 points and the Cleveland Cavaliers remained alive in the playoffs Tuesday night, leading from start to finish en route to a 110-102 victory over the Chicago Bulls.

John "Hot Rod" Williams added 20 points off the Cleveland bench and the Cavaliers' swarming defense permitted Michael Jordan 38 points while containing the rest of the Chicago attack. Jordan scored 50 and 55 points in the first two games of the series.

Chicago cut its deficit to 2-1 in the best-of-five first-round matchup. Game 4 is Thursday night at the Richfield Coliseum.

Mavericks 93, Rockets 92

Roy Tarpley scored 17 points and grabbed 13 rebounds Tuesday night to lead the Dallas Mavericks to a 93-92 victory over the Houston Rockets and 2-1 lead in the best-of-five playoff series.

Tarpley sank a short baseline jumper with 48 seconds that proved the difference, giving Dallas a 93-90 lead. Akeem Olajuwon, who led Houston with 35 points and 12 rebounds, hit a jumper with 35 seconds left. After a Dallas turnover, he missed a 15-footer at the buzzer.

Rolando Blackman and Sam Perkins added 15 points apiece for Dallas while Joe Barry Carroll had 16 for the Rockets.



Chicago's Michael Jordan drives the lane for a layup Tuesday in playoff action against Cleveland. Jordan, who scored 50 and 55 points in the first two games of the series, finished with 38 in a losing effort.

Game 4 of the series is Thursday night in The Summit. Dallas won Game 1120-110 and Houston Game 2 119-108. Game 5, if needed, will be in Dallas Saturday.

Olajuwon scored nine points and Carroll added eight in the third period to help the Rockets build a 77-73 lead entering the final quarter.

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The Daily Break

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS
1 "Dum — spero"
6 Partner of alas
11 Fam. member
14 Western
15 A thermoplastic
16 Explosive
17 Start of a punny quip
19 Here, in Honduras
20 Transfer
21 Heckled
23 Kind of rags
25 "The — Santini," Duvall film
27 "Aurora" painter
28 Nymph chaser
30 Elected ones
31 "Romola" character
32 Cow, in a way
33 " — a little pony ..."
35 In a snit
36 More of the quip
38 City in S Quebec
40 Alert
41 Blend
44 Actress Black
45 Designer of Harvard's Kennedy Library
46 Arthur Miller's forte
48 Spirit
49 Move cautiously
51 — the finish
52 Telephone personnel
54 Polecat
56 Journey part
57 End of the quip
61 Center of a well-known palindrome

DOWN
1 — Canals
2 Peter or sauce follower
3 Repeat
4 Cure
5 Spoken
6 Nineveh native
7 Hasty escape: Slang
8 Omni and Spectrum
9 West Pointer
10 Genu
11 Most trite
12 Madden
13 Sports sites
18 Pester
22 Dismal, to
23 J. Low org.
24 Partner of order
26 Provided funds
29 Anagram for siren
31 Direction
34 Producer
4 Cure
35 German pronoun
36 Actress Bordoni
37 Emotional upheaval
38 Abraham's Oscar-winning role
39 Sunset hues
41 The human race
42 A Hogg
43 Carved Indian pole
44 Anne Sullivan's charge
45 Held firmly in one place
47 Removed the suds
49 Author of "A Lonely Rage"
50 Make do
53 Fr. married women
55 Desire
58 Wee, to Burns
59 Jackie's second
60 Formerly named

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

MILQ! WHAT IN THE WORLD ARE YOU DOING?
SETTING OUT SOME PUDDING FOR MILQETOST, OUR HOUSE COCKROACH.
AND WHAT WOULDVE INSPIRED YOU TO DO THAT?
DUNNO... JUST SORTA OCCURRED TO ME.
SOMETHING'S AMISS.
"COCKROACHES ARE OUR FRIENDS. YES! AND WE LIKE SHARING PEPPERIDGE FARM COOKIES WITH OUR FRIENDS!"

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

SO! WHAT HAVE YOU TWO KIDS BEEN UP TO LATELY?
WELL, YOU KNOW I'M PREGNANT, OF COURSE...
WHAT? THAT'S GREAT! NO, I DIDN'T KNOW!
I DIDN'T KNOW!
I SWEAR, COUPLES DON'T TALK ANYMORE.

MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM

by Mike Peters

BILLS, BILLS, BILLS... GEE, YOU DOGS ARE LUCKY, YOU DON'T OWN ANYTHING.
OF COURSE WE DO!!!
ANYTHING THAT HITS THE FLOOR IS MINE.

China promotes anteating

United Press International

BEIJING — The Communist Party's newspaper, addressing a country long concerned with feeding itself, suggested Tuesday that China should become a nation of anteaters.

In recipes from braised ants ovum to anti-wine tonic, the little insects are nutritious, plentiful and useful as medical treatments and the nation's 1 billion people should eat more of them, the Peoples Daily said.

"Though ants are small, we cannot look down upon them," said the newspaper, which noted China has more than 2,000 kinds of ants.

"Ants are regarded as high quality nutrition and health food by other countries in the world. In studying state food policy, it is necessary to pay more attention to eating ants."

IN ITS deadpan treatment, the newspaper said Chinese ant-history dates by historical records to 3,000 years ago, making the country "the home of ants for eating and medical use."

People in northeast China and Inner Mongolia stew ants with bean curd to promote lactation in nursing women, the Peoples Daily said. Ethnic Yaos in southern Guangxi Province fry ants with pears as food and soak them in wine to make anti-rheumatism tonic.

In another southern province, Yunnan, one ethnic group welcomes honored guests with "braised ants ovum."

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
ACROSS
1 DUM — SPERO
6 PARTNER OF ALAS
11 FAM. MEMBER
14 WESTERN
15 A THERMOPLASTIC
16 EXPLOSIVE
17 START OF A PUNNY QUIP
19 HERE, IN HONDURAS
20 TRANSFER
21 HECKLED
23 KIND OF RAGS
25 "THE — SANTINI," DUVAL FILM
27 "AURORA" PAINTER
28 NYMPH CHASER
30 ELECTED ONES
31 "ROMOLA" CHARACTER
32 COW, IN A WAY
33 " — A LITTLE PONY ..."
35 IN A SNIT
36 MORE OF THE QUIP
38 CITY IN S QUEBEC
40 ALERT
41 BLEND
44 ACTRESS BLACK
45 DESIGNER OF HARVARD'S KENNEDY LIBRARY
46 ARTHUR MILLER'S FORTE
48 SPIRIT
49 MOVE CAUTIOUSLY
51 — THE FINISH
52 TELEPHONE PERSONNEL
54 POLECAT
56 JOURNEY PART
57 END OF THE QUIP
61 CENTER OF A WELL-KNOWN PALINDROME

WEDNESDAY

	KGAN	KWWL	KCRG	IPT	SPTS	ESPN	WGN	WTBS	HBO	MAX	USA	DIS	AMC	NICK	A&E
6:PM	News	News	News	Business	Racing	SportsCtr.	Cheers	Andy Griffith	MOV: Rap-	Heaven Can	Airwolf	To Mom	MOV: Cen-	Can't on TV	Creativity
7:PM	M*A*S*H	News	Ent. Tonight	Reading	Racing	Stanley Cup	B. Miller	Sanford	MOV: Cont'd	Can Wait	MOV: Rap-	Twins	mer	Double Dare	Survival
8:PM	Brothers	Aaron's	Class	Conserving	Sports	Writers	MOV: The	MOV: Tor-	MOV: The	MOV: Bright-	Riptide	Danger Bay	mer	Mister Ed	Vic. at Sea
9:PM	Jake and	Highway	Hooperman	Rosemary	SportsWeek	on TV	News	News	My Success	Memoirs	MOV: Two	Was Won	MOV: Break-	My 3 Sons	Living Dan-
10:PM	Equalizer	SL Else-	China	American	Golf Show	Golf Journal	Sports	Major	NBA Play-	Hitchhiker	MOV: Bur-	Justice	MOV: How	Donna Reed	Laugh-in
11:PM	News	M*A*S*H	News	Star Trek	Wrestling	Lighter Side	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	MOV: Mar-	MOV: Mar-	Airwolf	MOV: Mr.	MOV: Cen-	Monkees
12:AM	Hill Street	Blues	Love Con.	Hawaii Five-	Sign Off	Sign Off	Bill Dance	Twil. Zone	Twil. Zone	Adam's Rib	Alive	Tomorrow	MOV: Break-	Donna Reed	Living Dan-

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HAND-RAISED QUAKER PARROTS. Super-tame. 656-2567 or 338-1321.

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EXCELLENT women's clothes, excellent price. Imported from Korea. Negotiable. twin bed \$45. 351-8763, 354-5116.

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HOUSEWORKS!

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PIONEER amplifier, \$69. Pioneer tuner, \$69. JVC turntable, \$69. Sharp cassette, \$69. 7-Band equalizer, \$39. Yamaha A450 amplifier, \$200. EPI speaker system, \$200. Visa and Mastercard accepted. Mark, 337-5517.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

FOR SALE: Ohm Walsh Model 4 speakers. 1 1/2 years old. Fine condition. List \$1900, \$1000/OBO. Contact Jim Hess at 351-5290.

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HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

MITSUBISHI VCR, \$169. Sylvania 19" color television, \$139. Hitachi 21" color television, \$179. Visa and Mastercard accepted. Mark, 337-5517.

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1978 Ford Conversion Van, sofabed, sink, mechanically sound, needs some bodywork. \$3000. 351-7312.

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FEMALE roommate, share two bedroom apartment. Own room, HW paid. AC. Summer! fall option. Close with free parking. Bed, 353-0084.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

PENTACREST. Nonsmoking female, summer sublet, two bedroom. May sublet. 354-7290.

SUMMER sublet fall option, modern two bedroom townhouse. Own bedroom, \$212/250/month plus heat. June 1. 354-6925, leave message.

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FEMALE roommate wanted for summer. Roommate(s) wanted for summer. Large two bedroom. Free underground parking, great location. May (free) August. 354-3876.

FEMALE roommate, share two bedroom apartment. Own room, HW paid. AC. Summer! fall option. Close with free parking. Bed, 353-0084.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

PENTACREST. Nonsmoking female, summer sublet, two bedroom. May sublet. 354-7290.

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Arts/entertainment

'Colors' has brutal honesty

By Locke Peterseim
The Daily Iowan

Colors is riding high into the box office on two media waves: 1) It marks the full return trip for director Dennis Hopper, following his decade on the dark side of the moon and 2) it's sparked the usual cries of controversy due to its frank portrayal of a very timely issue.

Colors takes on the growing problem of urban gangs — seen here in L.A. — a problem that has become all the more nightmarish lately with the introduction of crack as the economic base and motivation for gang activity. The film depicts an inner-city war zone where 16-year-olds carry Uzis and innocents often die in the crossfire — unfortunately Colors isn't making this stuff up.

The story is unoriginal in nature. Two cops are teamed up; Hodges (Robert Duvall) is the old guy with one eye on the pension, while his new partner, McGavin, (Sean Penn) is a young hotshot going guts-out for glory. But Colors whips the tired genre cliché into an edged frenzy — playing not only the conflicting styles of the partners, but also off statistics that have the cops outnumbered and outgunned 280 to one against the gangs.

NARRATIVELY, Colors comes together through a rather tenuous and disjointed plotline. There is a gang killing ("Yo, Blood — BAM!"); the cops investigate and argue; the rival gang retaliates ("Yo, Crip — BAM!"); the cops investigate and make an arrest; someone nars; the narc gets wasted ("Yo, Narc — BAM!"); the cops make a raid ("Yo, Holmes — BAM!"); and so on.

This cycle of violence, pumped out to a hip-hop gunfire beat, slowly reveals the film's bleak message. The Vietnam parallels are not subtle as Hodges and McGavin cruise the street, their efforts to keep the peace ultimately amounting to little more than urinating in the Grand Canyon.



Director Dennis Hopper is surrounded by members of the "Crips" (real and extras) who display their sign language for Orion Pictures' Colors.

Movies

Colors
Directed by Dennis Hopper

Bob Hodges	Robert Duvall
Danny McGavin	Sean Penn
Louisa Gomez	Maria Conchita Alonso
Frog	Trinidad Silva

Showing at Campus Theaters

Colors does a remarkable job of conveying the frightening reality of the gangs' growth without the usual overtones of near-mythical honor and glory. The film approaches the problem from the cops' point-of-view, creating sympathy for those who must learn to ride their fears into the jungles. Colors shows the exposure of the uniform — generating respect while pointing out the flaws and mistakes, the humanity — behind the badge.

TO HIS credit, Hopper is one of the few people in Hollywood who could have made this film with the

authenticity he did, working with gang members as extras, on location in war zone neighborhoods. In presenting such an explosive issue, he walks a thin line between realism and melodrama, and sometimes Colors does slip into heavy-handedness. But for the most part the film stuns and scares without preaching or simplifying.

Authenticity does not guarantee realism, and it would be ridiculous to suggest that Colors captures the true feel of the streets — it is still a Hollywood film, and its first objective is to entertain. But there's a harrowing tension that grips you from start to finish as Hopper manipulates the viewer through an all-too-realistic world. The result is a powerful film that not only strikes you on an eye-opening social level, but also entertains you with an adrenalin-injected pace.

THE FILM bites off more than it can chew when it comes to Hodges and McGavin's rocky rela-

tionship — the centerpoint from which Colors operates. Hodges believes in building a rapport with the gangs; McGavin goes for the Super-Cop "bust 'em all and let the courts sort 'em out" attitude, but the characters are so broadly painted with exaggerated traits that the dynamics of their relationship are never fully fleshed out. The strongest emotional moments are carried more by Hopper's sparse visual style than any real audience connection with the characters.

This is not to say that the acting comes up short. Sean Penn's macho-narcissistic performance won't go far toward shaking his off-screen bad boy image, but it does prove that no matter how much you dislike the weasel-faced little runt-punk, you have to admit that the rodent can act. McGavin's approach to fighting crime involves riding a wave of hot-tempered arrogance over the top. Penn acts in much the same way — hard and fast and not always in control, but with impressive results.

AS ALWAYS, Duvall's consummate skill seems effortless. The stone-faced tough cop isn't any radical departure for him, and his stoic manner doesn't infuse Hodges with a lot of nuances. But by the end of the film Duvall's slow and steady work has paid off, and we understand Hodges — unlike Penn, who's fire and bite is stunning to watch, but leaves McGavin's character empty at the close.

Colors' flaws are outweighed by its success as both riveting entertainment and a terrifying study of a terrifying problem. Colors paints a very disturbing picture indeed — it offers no answers, no workable solutions and no hope. But even such a despairing look at an issue is better than no look at all, and Colors deserves praise for attempting to open a few apathetic eyes.

As the credits roll and the rap music plays, Hopper flashes continuing images of gang life as the war goes on. Manipulative? Certainly. But chilling all the same.

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Schedule for the Playwrights Festival

Monday, May 2	10 am Playwright Profiles: Mac Wellman	Cafe
	11 am New Work in Great Britain: David Gothard	Cafe
	1:30 pm Reading: JAM by Heather McCutchen	Cafe
	4 pm Theatres for New Plays: San Francisco, New York, and Minneapolis	Cafe
	8 pm MFA Actors Recital	Theatre B
	Performances	
6:30 and 9 pm	Where Are All the Sharp Corners? by Todd Ristau	Theatre B
Tuesday, May 3		
	10 am Playwright Profiles: Steve Carter	Cafe
	11 am Television Writing: Barry Kemp	Cafe
	1:30 pm Theatrical Frontiers - What's New in Writing?: Festival Guests	Cafe
	3:30 pm Reading: Syringe by George Singer	Cafe
	Performance	
6:30 and 9 pm	Bulpen by Sean Clark	Theatre A
Wednesday, May 4		
	1:30 pm Reading: Pictures Without Frames by Juliann Franco	Cafe
	4 pm Playwrights and Directors - Conflict or Collaboration?:	Cafe
	Performances	
6:30 and 9 pm	The Burger Girl Jingle by Ken Prestininzi	Theatre B
Thursday, May 5		
	1:30 pm Starting Your Own Theatre: Patty Lynch	Cafe
	3:30 pm Reading: The Fourth Medal by Steve Carter	Cafe
	Performances	
6:30 and 9 pm	The Go Back Land by Lisa Schlosinger	Theatre A
7:30 and 10:30 pm	Leavin' On My Mind by Andrea Kirchmeier	The Movement Room
Friday, May 6		
	1:30 pm Reading: A New Play by Patty Lynch	Cafe
	3:30 pm Is Anybody Listening? - Who is the Audience for Today's Plays:	Cafe
	Performances	
6:30 and 9 pm	Magician Reversed by Judy GeBauer	Theatre B
9 pm	Leavin' On My Mind by Andrea Kirchmeier	The Movement Room
Saturday, May 7		
	1:30 pm Mac Wellman Reading	Theatre B
	Performances	
4 pm	Leavin' On My Mind by Andrea Kirchmeier	The Movement Room
6:30 and 9 pm	Beholder by Ken Prestininzi	Theatre A

Tickets are \$5 for 4, 6:30 & 7:30 pm performances and \$6 for 9pm shows. Seminars and readings are free and open to the public. UI students receive a \$1 discount to all performances.

E. T.

At the Bijou

The Roaring Twenties (1939) — Perhaps the definitive gangster movie, this movie features Humphrey Bogart and James Cagney. 7 p.m.

The Flavor of Green Tea over Rice (1953) — This detailed study of a middle-aged couple's struggle for grace is one of Yasujiro Ozu's funniest films. In Japanese. 9 p.m.

Television

"American Playhouse — Long Day's Journey into Night" — Jack Lemmon's acclaimed Broadway performance comes to television in Eugene O'Neill's autobiographical work about the Tyrone family (9 p.m.; IPTV 12).

Art

The 10th biennial Faculty Exhibition will consist of works created by the studio faculty of the School of Art and Art History and will run through May 15. "Shoowa Design: African Textiles From the Kingdom of Kuba" is an exhibition in the UI Museum of Art until May 15. Sixty objects from the Stanley Collection will be exhibited in the UI Museum of Art through May 22.

Theater

The Burger Girl Jungle, a play by Ken Prestininzi, will be performed at 6:30 and 9 tonight in Theatre B as part of the UI's ongoing Playwrights Festival.

Nightlife

Johnson County Landmark performs at Gabe's Oasis, 330 E. Washington St.

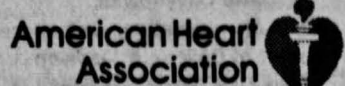
Radio

Seiji Ozawa conducts the Boston Symphony Orchestra in works by Bruch, Schumann and Haydn, his Symphony No. 94 (8 p.m.; KSUI 91.7 FM).

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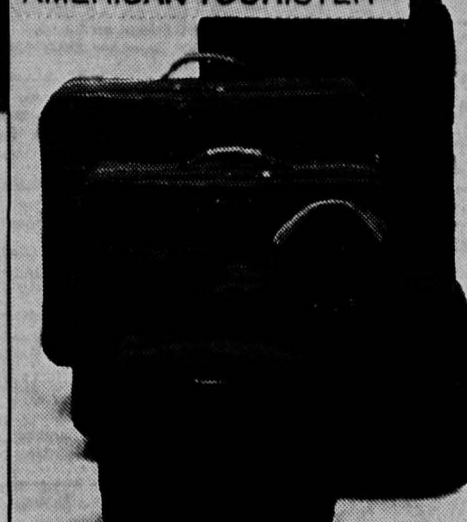
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