



Inspecting damage

University Security officer Mike Fong inspects the aftermath of an accident that occurred underneath a train bridge on Mormon Trek Boulevard Tuesday. Harold Hearst, Waterloo, was charged with

driving on the wrong side of the road after his vehicle collided with a car driven by Florence Duncan, of Iowa City. Duncan was taken to Mercy Hospital.

The Daily Iowan/Scott Norris

Jackson tells party to come together against Bush, GOP

ATLANTA (AP) — Jesse Jackson saluted Democratic nominee-to-be Michael Dukakis on Tuesday night as a rival who "always resisted the temptation to stoop to demagoguery," and he appealed for unity in the party.

"We meet tonight at a crossroads, a point of decision. Shall we expand, be inclusive, find unity and power — or suffer division and impotence," Jackson said. "The only time we win is when we come together."

Jackson never endorsed the Massachusetts governor for the presidency in his speech to the Democratic National Convention as he declared his own work "ancient and endless."

But unity and working toward common goals were the themes in the final major address of Jackson's remarkable 1988 campaign for the White House. Using his trademark image of America as a quilt, Jackson made clear his



Jesse Jackson

Democrats defeat minority planks

DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL CONVENTION ATLANTA 88

determination to help Dukakis win.

"When we bring the patches together, make a quilt and turn to each other and not on each other, we the people always win. George Bush will be off to a private life, leave Washington on a one-way ticket — a super saver," he said.

The speech was scheduled to be presented in prime television time, but the platform debates sought by his forces pushed its start to the very last minute before 11 p.m. on the East Coast.

Shortly before the speech, the fire marshal closed The Omni, which had been filled to capacity, leaving hundreds of delegates, guests and reporters stranded outside the convention hall. Some delegates were allowed to re-enter the hall in time for the speech.

Jackson was greeted by a sea of red "Jesse! Jesse!" signs. Dukakis aides had urged that the blue Dukakis signs be kept down during the speech.

"Tonight I salute Gov. Michael Dukakis," Jackson said. "He has run a well-managed and dignified campaign. No matter how tired or how tried, he always resisted the temptation to stoop to demagoguery."

"I have watched a good mind fast at work, with steel nerves, guiding his campaign out of the crowded field without appeal to the worst of us. I have watched his perspective grow as his environment has expanded. I've seen his toughness and tenacity close up."

Over and over again, Jackson returned to the image that has been central to his second bid for the presidency — common ground.

"When we divide, we cannot win. So our challenge here is to find common ground," Jackson said.

As he has before, Jackson noted that he and Dukakis had widely different backgrounds. "There are differences of religion, region and race, differences in experience and perspectives, but the genius of America is that out of the many we become one," he said.

"His foreparents came to America in immigrant ships. My foreparents came to America on slave ships. But whatever the original

ATLANTA (AP) — Democrats headed toward adoption Tuesday of their shortest platform in half a century, soundly rejecting Jesse Jackson's call for higher taxes on the wealthy and corporations.

The so-called Jackson "Fair Tax" plank was defeated 2,499-1,091-5. There were 90 abstentions.

A second Jackson minority plank on no first use of nuclear weapons was expected to meet a similar fate.

A third minority plank, endorsing Palestinian self-determination, was brought to the floor under the terms of an agreement worked out between Jackson and Michael Dukakis, the Democratic nominee-in-waiting. Both sides agreed, however, that the proposal would be withdrawn before a vote.

"The deadly silence that submerged the issue of Palestinian rights has been shattered," said James Zogby, executive director of the Arab-American Institute and a Jackson adviser. As he spoke, a huge banner was carried across the crowded convention floor reading: "Self-Determination and Statehood for the Palestinian People."

But Sen. Daniel Inouye of Hawaii called the Jackson Middle East plank "a vicious kick in the teeth of America's interests in that part of the world."

Jackson's tax plank called for higher taxes for businesses and the very wealthy. Walter Fauntroy, the District of Columbia's non-voting delegate in Congress, said it would "lay to rest the Republican myth that we as Democrats are a party that likes to tax and spend."

But Denver Mayor Federico Pena, said, "Let's not tie (Dukakis') hands with a tax increase. I don't like throwing softballs to an opponent to knock out of the park, and a tax hike pitch is a grand slam for George Bush."

The Dukakis and Jackson campaigns had settled most of their differences beforehand.

As part of the agreement between the two campaigns, the Jackson forces said they would not press their demand for a five-year freeze on Pentagon spending.

See Platform, Page 6

Union Field faces asphalt future

By Hilery Livengood
The Daily Iowan

Construction of a temporary 200-space faculty parking lot on Union Field will begin this fall, according to UI officials.

The temporary asphalt lot will replace the parking spaces lost due to the construction of the new UI Laser Center, which will be built on the parking lot north of the Union.

"What will be different from it and a permanent lot is the base material. With a permanent lot you usually build a solid base — the base for this lot will be gravel," said David Ricketts, UI director of parking and transportation. "The preference would be to put no parking lot in there, but if you have to put it there, we feel it should be asphalt."

The materials used for the lot's construction will be less solid and less expensive than those in a permanent parking lot, since the UI wants to minimize costs but still make the lot usable.

The field will be restored to its natural state when the new UI Chilled Water and Parking Facility north of North Hall is completed.

"The lot at the Union will be

removed in the fall unless the parking facility is finished during the wintertime. Then the lot will be removed the following spring," Ricketts said. "We'd like to think we could get it out of there in a year, if not in a year-and-a-half."

But Warren Dexter, greenhouse supervisor in the UI Botany Department, said simply removing the parking lot will not assure that the field will be restored to its original grassy state.

"If they don't properly prepare the soil after there's a parking lot there, it won't grow grass," Dexter said. "But if they do it right, it will grow grass."

But despite recent student protest against the lot's construction, some UI students are more concerned about the decrease in available student parking spaces than about the fate of Union Field.

"We don't want to pave the campus over more than anyone else does, but we've had far more complaints from students about not having enough parking than we've had about putting this parking lot in," Ricketts said.

But the routines of many students will be changed by the field's partial destruction. The loss of the field will affect UI groups who use

it on a regular basis for their activities, as well as students who meet there informally to socialize or participate in sports like Frisbee and touch football.

"Probably the biggest impact from an activity standpoint are for those who use it as an informal meeting place and for social activities," said Harry Ostrander, UI director of recreation services.

"We will try to reschedule some of our activities we usually hold down there including coed intramural activities, physical education classes, sports clubs, summer sports camps and informal sports programs. All will be relocated to the other side of the river, either in Kinnick Stadium or the area west of the recreation building," Ostrander said.

"Obviously we had hoped that the field could be maintained, but there weren't any other good options available when we were looking for alternative parking. The intent is that we will get the space back, and I see no reason why we won't," Ostrander said.

According to Jean Kendall, director of the Union, the Danforth Chapel will not be greatly influenced by the temporary lot's construction.



Jean Kendall

"The chapel is used for weddings, meditation sessions and occasionally for initiation ceremonies for different university organizations. The biggest impact isn't with us, though," Kendall said.

The UI has never looked to destroy the field before, she said.

"I've always been told that it would be left as green space. We've never been told about plans for putting a permanent structure on the field," she said.

Students, alumni speak out against parking lot

By Hilery Livengood
The Daily Iowan

There's a lot more to Union Field than just grass, dirt and Danforth Chapel. There are also years of physical education classes, soccer and Frisbee games, Riverfests and weddings.

But come fall semester, there will be an asphalt faculty parking lot covering half the existing field.

The UI will begin construction of a parking lot there when work on the UI Laser Center begins at the site

of the present parking lot north of the Union.

According to David Ricketts, UI director of parking and transportation, construction of the temporary parking lot will begin and be completed in early fall. The lot will remain until the following fall or spring, he said.

But the field's destruction isn't going without protest from students and some alumni. Within the student body many have already voiced their opposition of the field's construction.

A petition drive protesting the field's destruction has already produced 1,000 signatures, and according to Melinda Hess, student senate president, "for the summer, that's a pretty good amount of people. The support has been widespread."

Hess said she plans to organize a protest soon "so the students can express their opinion to the university as directly as possible."

"The protest will depend on the answers we get from the administration. They have a lot of

questions to answer as to why they're doing this," she said.

Traditionally, the UI administration has not been very good about acting on student concerns, Hess said.

"As long as they have that attitude, they will be facing student confrontation," she said.

For UI alumnus Margaret Ladd DeKock, who was married in Danforth Chapel in 1962, the parking lot's construction will detract from the beauty of one of her favorite

See Union field, Page 3

Steam energy program to save UI \$1.5 million

By Jonathan Christenson
The Daily Iowan

An energy conservation program instituted at the UI last month should generate between \$1.5 and \$2 million in savings during fiscal year 1989, UI Physical Plant Director James Christenson said Tuesday.

"I'm fairly happy — I'm not completely overjoyed, but it is a definite improvement," Christenson said.

"There are still a few wrinkles we're trying to straighten out," he said. "Of course, it's not quite as convenient now for people to come into buildings at any time of the day or night, and that's very unfortunate."

The conservation program generated about a 9-percent June savings in steam usage over last year, Christenson said, adding there were 11 percent more cooling degree days this year. When those figures are combined, they represent about an 18-percent savings, he said.

Exact figures for these savings aren't possible because UI buildings are not metered for steam usage, Christenson said. Meters will be installed in all UI buildings using steam by next summer, he said.

"I don't have as good an idea of what we're saving as I'd like to," Christenson said.

The conservation program also reversed the trend of steadily

increasing electrical bills by cutting 5 1/2 percent from the UI's June electrical bill, he said. In each of the past four years the UI's electrical usage has increased by about 5 percent, Christenson said.

"So, we seem to have cut about 10 percent on our electrical bill," he said. "The reason it had been increasing is because this is a research institution and we keep on using more and more exotic research equipment that demands a lot of electricity."

Summer energy conservation measures include setting thermostats in UI academic buildings at 78 degrees and restricting most academic buildings to 50 hours of air conditioning per week. In the winter, thermostats will be set at

68 degrees.

Christenson said he was unsure how effective the conservation measures will be in cold weather.

"We may be able to save more in cold weather," he said. "We can probably do it with less pain than in the summer because in the winter, buildings hold heat fairly well, whereas in the summer, they get stuff almost immediately."

UI Energy Management Engineer Norm Olson said the cutback in steam usage saved the UI additional money.

"We generated an additional savings just because we could get by on coal-fired burners instead of having to burn the more expensive natural gas," Olson said.

Christenson said one reason the

savings generated by the conservation program might seem low is that some buildings, including UI Hospitals and Clinics and UI residence halls, are not operating on reduced power supplies.

"Only about 60 percent of the UI has been operating under these pretty austere conditions," he said. "We are trying to save vigorously in the general education area of the university, but when you spread that savings over the whole university, it tends to look kind of watered-down."

Olson said another factor lessening the steam savings is the practice of reheating certain rooms within a building.

"In a reheat, you provide cooling

See Savings, Page 3

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Weather

Today, mostly cloudy with a chance of thundershowers and a high of 75 to 80. Parents, make your children play outside on Saturday mornings from here on out, because that "Earnest Goes to Camp" guy from the Mello Yello ads is doing a kid's show. I know, there should probably be laws against that sort of programming.

Metro

from DI staff reports

Iowa City library to hold public hearing

The Iowa City Public Library will hold a public hearing on July 25 to hear input from area residents regarding the library's proposed five-year plan for library service.

The 40-page proposal includes service and administrative goals as well as local trends that will impact the library during the period from 1990 to 1994 which the plan covers. The 40-page proposal has been developed by the library's Planning Committee, which has been meeting since last September. The plan includes 13 services and administrative goals.

The committee has proposed that children's and information services be given primary emphasis in the 1990-94 period.

Copies of the plan and a summary are available at the Library's Information Desk. The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in Meeting Room A. Residents are urged to call members of the board or submit written proposals if they cannot attend the meeting.

Area group receives conservation award

The Johnson County Izaak Walton League of Iowa City has been named as one of 10 winners of the 1988 Conservation Achievement Awards, which are sponsored by the Iowa Wildlife Federation.

The league won the award for excellence in the conservation organization category and will be honored at the IWF's Oct. 22 banquet in Coralville.

Parks offer special education programs

The Special Populations Involvement Program of the Iowa City Parks and Recreation Department offers activities for persons with special needs including those with physical, mental or emotional disabilities. Upcoming five-week class session dates begin July 25 and end Aug. 27.

Classes being offered include: Aerobic Dance, which will be held on Mondays and Wednesdays from 7 to 8 p.m., July 25 to Aug. 24, at the South East Junior High Cafeteria. The fee is \$5.

Water Volleyball, which will be held on Tuesdays from 7 to 8 p.m., July 26 to Aug. 23, at the Mercer Park Aquatic Center. There is no fee.

Nature Interpretation, which will be held on Saturdays from 9 to 11 a.m., July 30 to Aug. 27, at the Coralville Reservoir. There is no fee.

West High girl wins national Spanish award

An Iowa City West High School student, Beth Ashman, scored highest in the state and second nationally in this year's third-year level National Spanish Exam.

Her score of 78 out of 80 on the test means she will receive a cash award and a letter of congratulations from the director of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese. Ashman will leave this month to spend one year in Bogota, Colombia, as an exchange student.

Agribusinesses donate for health conference

A total of \$140,000 has been contributed by a private foundation and four agriculture businesses to fund a UI-sponsored conference on reducing agriculture-related health dangers.

The conference will begin Sept. 18-21 in Iowa City and will conclude Sept. 29-30 in Des Moines. The theme of the conference is "Agriculture, Occupational and Environmental Health: Policy Strategies for the Future."

The contributors include the Iowa Farm Bureau Federation of Des Moines; John Deere Inc. of Moline, Ill.; Land O' Lakes Inc. of Arden Hills, Minn.; Pioneer Hi-Bred International of Des Moines; and the Northwest Area Foundation of St. Paul, Minn.

Corrections

The Daily Iowan strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or clarification may be made by contacting the Editor at 335-6030. A correction or clarification will be published in this column.

Subscription

USPS 1433-6000. The Daily Iowan is published by Student Publications Inc., 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa 52242, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal holidays and university holidays and university vacations. Second class postage paid at the Iowa City Post Office under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879. Subscription rates: Iowa City and Coralville \$12 for one semester, \$24 for two semesters; \$6 for summer session, \$30 for full year; out of town, \$20 for one semester, \$40 for two semesters, \$10 for summer session, \$50 for full year.

Metro/Iowa

Victims of car fires tally damages done to autos

By James Cahoy
The Daily Iowan

While Iowa City residents continue to speculate on the motives for a rash of car fires started by an arsonist last week, the victims of the fires are busy speculating on their own problem — how to repair the damages caused to their property.

A total of 20 cars has been reported damaged by fires since the month began, eight of them on Saturday. Michael R. Sack, 522 E. College St., was charged by police Monday with setting the eight car fires on Saturday, as well as another fire which was set the same day in a local apartment. The other fires still remain under investigation.

Former UI student Mike Reck said the damage done by the fires to two of his cars, a 1961 MG and a 1980 Ford Fiesta, was both extensive and expensive.

Reck said the Fiesta was rendered a total loss by the fire and that the

MG suffered about \$3,000 in damage. Both cars were set on fire Saturday night at Reck's residence at 716 E. Burlington St.

"I can't tell you exactly what my financial losses were," Reck said. "The Fiesta was totaled, and I don't know what the book value of it was. The MG's interior was burned, and that's going to be expensive because the car has a good interior. The engine and the body are still in good shape, though."

Reck, who did not have insurance for the cars, was planning to sell the MG to help finance his attendance at Harvard Law School in the fall. He said the fire will be a financial setback, but said he will still be able to go in the fall because of the "generosity" of his parents and friends.

Like many of the other victims, Reck said he did not know Sack personally. He said he had talked to the Johnson County Attorney's Office about seeking restitution from Sack if he is convicted of the

arsons. For Lauretta Stringer, whose 1978 Fiat was set on fire while it was parked at 220 S. Johnson St., the damage was less. Stringer said she feels "lucky" that only her passenger seat was damaged by the flames.

"At this point, I think all I'll have to do is buy some seat covers, which I would have had to do anyway," Stringer said. "If my car had been totally devastated, it would have been a lot worse."

Stringer said she will still look into getting some restitution from the person who is convicted of the arsons.

Bryon Fjelstad also said he was lucky that his Camero did not suffer more damage from the fire which was set in it while the car was parked on Johnson Street.

"My car was drivable, so it could have been much worse," Fjelstad said. "But just the fact that someone got into my car and set the fire really bothers me."

Rawlings to start presidency from Iowa House hotel suite

By Jay Casini
The Daily Iowan

and The Associated Press

New UI President Hunter Rawlings III will be calling Iowa City home starting Aug. 1, but for a few weeks home will be a hotel room instead of the president's house.

UI Director of Planning and Services Richard Gibson said planned renovations on the 11,000-square-foot president's residence will not be complete when Rawlings arrives at the UI to assume his new position. Until the house is ready, Gibson said Rawlings will stay at Iowa House, the hotel section of the Union.

Gibson said the \$298,000 project came in over budget, forcing UI officials to rescope the project and delaying work on the residence several weeks.

Rawlings and his wife would not be able to move into the house until "sometime this fall," Gibson said.

"We hope to get them into the

family's quarters on the second floor around August 28," Gibson said. "The air conditioning might not be in yet."

Iowa House Manager Tom Kueppel said Rawlings will stay in the same suite that he has stayed in during his visits to Iowa City.

"He will be in the same suite," Kueppel said. "It's a two-bedroom suite with a couch. It's nothing fancy."

Gibson said extensive work known as "masonry tuck pointing" needs to be done on the brick sections of the house to stop water damage caused by rain.

"They'll have to scrape the loose mortar between the bricks and put new mortar in to keep water out of the building," Gibson said.

In addition, several rooms damaged by water leaking into the house will be replastered and repainted, and a new roof will be put on the house, Gibson said.

Gibson said some new carpeting and painting originally planned for the renovation would be curtailed or canceled because of cost con-

cerns. However, Gibson said the project would still cost "around \$300,000."

"There were errors made in the original bids, and the budget was adjusted. We've had to cut back in areas," Gibson said.

"We're going to cut down on the amount of painting," Gibson said. "We won't do the basement or the attic, and we're going to have to cut down on the number of coats (of paint) in some rooms."

Gibson said the Rawlings' have agreed to the changes.

According to Gibson, the current renovations are different from the house improvements the UI made in April 1982 when James O. Freedman became UI president.

"I would classify that work as remodeling, which changes the use and function of space," Gibson said. "We focused on the second-floor living space."

"We're doing none of that kind of work now," Gibson said. "We're renovating, and we're repairing the surface area and making it work."

Courts

By Traci Auble
The Daily Iowan

A Texas man was being held in the Johnson County Jail on \$1,000 bond Tuesday after he was charged with the assault of an Iowa City man Friday, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Donald W. Cope, 23, of Trinidad, Texas, was identified by a man whose head was bleeding as the man who assaulted him in downtown Iowa City Friday morning, according to court records.

An Iowa City woman was charged Saturday with possession of con-

trolled substances with intent to deliver after she was stopped in a stolen vehicle in May, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Christine R. Pruess, 18, 613 E. Court St., was charged with prohibited acts in her initial court appearance Saturday for obtaining and possessing 26 tablets of Prolixin, 12 tablets of Amitriptyline and 20 tablets of Benzotropine Mesylate without a prescription.

Pruess was stopped May 19 in Coralville for being in a stolen vehicle. She was later charged with possession of drugs after a person who was with Pruess told police she had sold some of the pills in Iowa City and intended to sell the

rest, according to court records.

An Iowa City man pleaded guilty to criminal trespass Tuesday when he re-entered the College Street Club, 121 E. College St., after he was thrown out of the bar, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Edward A. Boesen, 20, was found yelling at a female in the bar. He was asked to leave three times, but he refused. He was then thrown out of the bar, according to court records.

Boesen returned to the bar and was detained for police. He was fined \$37 in court, according to court records.

Police

By Belinda Bloor
The Daily Iowan

A man who had allegedly escaped from Cedar County was found Monday in Iowa City by a West Branch police officer who was off duty and requested the assistance of Iowa City police, according to police reports.

Clinton Wilbur Walker, 22, address unavailable, was seen by the off-duty officer on Maiden Lane at about 7:35 p.m. The officer was driving with his family, saw Walker and took him into custody, according to the report.

The officer flagged down a passing motorist and sent the motorist for help. The motorist located an Iowa City police car and took the officer to the location of the incident, according to the report.

Walker was transported to the Johnson County sheriff's office on an escape warrant from Cedar County, according to the report.

Tomorrow

Tomorrow Policy

Tomorrow column applications may be picked up at The Daily Iowan newsroom, 201N Communications Center.

Announcements for the Tomorrow

column must be submitted to The Daily Iowan by 3 p.m. two days prior to publication. For example: Notices for Friday events must be submitted by 3 p.m. Wednesday. All notices will appear in the DI one day prior to the events they announce. Notices may be

sent through the mail, but be sure to mail early to ensure publication. All submissions must be clearly printed on a Tomorrow column blank (which appears on the classified ads pages) or typewritten and triple-spaced on a full sheet of paper.

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SPI BOARD STAFF VACANCY

The Board of Trustees of Student Publications Incorporated, publisher of THE DAILY IOWAN, has one vacancy for staff representative - a two-year term covering the period from September 1988 through May 1990.

Nominees must be 1) full or part-time employees of the University of Iowa, excluding faculty, and 2) committed to working on the board until the term expires. You may nominate yourself or someone else. The deadline for nominations is July 22, 1988 at 4:00 pm. Nominations should be delivered to 111 Communications Center or placed in Campus Mail. Nominees should provide the following information:

Name of the Nominee _____ Home Address _____
Position in the University _____ Office Phone _____
Campus Address _____ Home Phone _____

A brief description of why the nominee is qualified for the SPI board.

The ballot will be mailed through Campus Mail on July 27.

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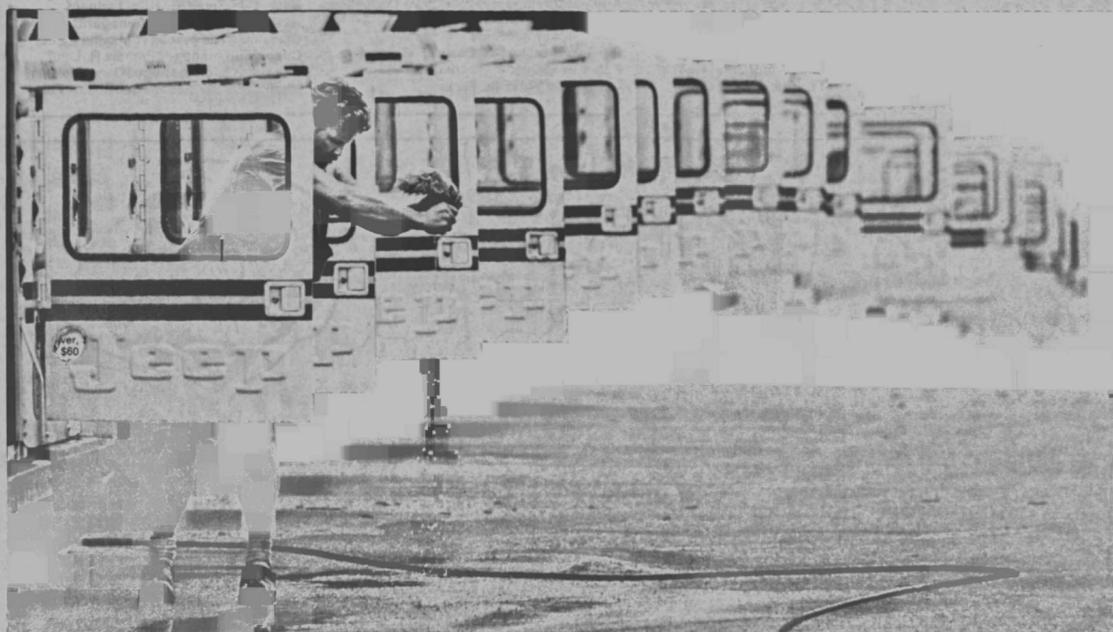
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Metro/Iowa



The Daily Iowan/Todd Mizener

One down . . .

Lee Wolfe, co-owner of Cedar Rapids High Pressure Washing, rings out his sponge after wiping down the inside of a U.S. Mail Jeep

Tuesday. Wolfe and his partner were hired by the Iowa City Post Office to wash all of their vehicles.

NTSB concludes Amtrak investigation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The derailment of an Amtrak passenger train near Russell, Iowa, occurred last October after a workman failed to restore a track switch to its proper position, a federal investigation concluded Tuesday.

The two locomotives and 11 of 14 passenger cars of Amtrak's "California Zephyr" collided with maintenance equipment on a side track, injuring 15 crew members and 107 of the 230 passengers aboard.

The National Transportation Safety Board concluded in its report on the Oct. 12, 1987, accident that a laborer who had used the maintenance equipment had parked it on a siding, but failed to return the switch for through-traffic use.

Blood and urine samples from the Burlington Northern Railroad workman later showed small traces of marijuana, but the levels were so small that the board could not link drug use specifically to the accident.

The board also blamed the crane operator and a track foreman for failing to check the switch and criticized the management of the Burlington Northern Railroad, which owns the track, for inadequate training of maintenance crews and for not reducing the track speed in the work area.

Burlington Northern spokesman Gary Telfer said Tuesday that the railroad's officials would not comment until it receives the NTSB report.

The safety board also said that a signal banner at the switch, which would have warned the Amtrak engineer that he was about to head onto a track siding, was so rusted that it was difficult to see.

The Amtrak train, traveling about 60 miles an hour, went onto the side track and plowed into the equipment, which included a maintenance crane and three flat cars, the safety board said.

The eastbound Zephyr was traveling on the westbound track at the time of the accident because a stretch of the eastbound track had been closed for repairs.

The board also said that the severity of some of the passengers' injuries was increased because items like television sets, coffee

makers and seat cushions broke free inside the Amtrak cars during the accident.

The NTSB also recommended that railroads slow down their trains when running through track construction areas.

The board voted to recommend that Burlington Northern and 10 other railroads change their practice of allowing passenger trains to travel at maximum speeds of up to 60 mph through areas where track repair is occurring.

If the Amtrak train had been operating at a restricted speed on the track in Iowa, the engineer might have had time to stop the train and avoid the accident, said NTSB spokeswoman Drucella Anderson.

FEMA officials tour Council Bluffs to assess damages

COUNCIL BLUFFS (AP) — Federal officials toured this tornado-ravaged community Tuesday to determine if it should receive federal disaster designation.

Meanwhile, authorities said power had been restored to nearly all customers. Fewer than 1,000 homes, without electricity since the Friday afternoon storm, remained without power Tuesday, officials said.

Seven two-man disaster assessment teams from the Federal Emergency Management Agency regional office in Kansas City were accompanied by city, county and private engineers on a sweep of the community.

Randy Barritt, administrative assistant to Mayor Tom Hanafan, said the disaster assessment teams would gather data on damage to homes, businesses, utilities and public property.

Those figures will be used in a hoped-for federal disaster declaration to help Council Bluffs rebuild from the storm, Barritt said.

"We should have some more definite figures by tomorrow or Thursday at the latest," Barritt said Tuesday. "I think the reports are still coming in so our figures aren't accurate."

Gov. Terry Branstad declared the area a state disaster area over the weekend.

Officials have estimated that 10,000 homes, a number of businesses, streets, rail cars and thousands of trees were damaged by funnel clouds that hoppedscotched

across Council Bluffs on Friday evening.

Insurance adjusters and community leaders have said the damage could reach \$20 million to \$25 million.

"We're figuring 10,000 homes had some type of damage, and I think that will be fairly accurate," Barritt said. "We're talking damage that includes damage to cars, shingles, siding, things like that."

Steve Salato of the Iowa Power and Light Co. said crews working around the clock have nearly completed restoring electricity to the community of about 60,000.

"We estimate there were less than 1,000 homes now without power," he said late Tuesday morning.

"By later (Tuesday), we'll be in pretty good shape. There still may be instances where customers have repairs to make to their own electrical equipment, but as far as doing everything we can do, we think we can do that by later (Tuesday)."

Salato said Iowa Power and Light had been helped by workers from St. Joseph Light and Power in St. Joseph, Mo.; Iowa Public Service Co. in Sioux City; Iowa Southern Utilities based in Centerville; and private contracting companies.

"We believe it's the worst storm to hit our system in Council Bluffs in at least 40 years," he said. "We have employees who've had 40 years of experience here and they can't remember anything like it. Everybody's had a good workout, that's for sure."

Cresco man dies in cycle accident

BURR OAK, Iowa (AP) — The body of a northeast Iowa man was found Tuesday along a Winneshiek County road where he apparently lost control of his motorcycle.

William Howard Sullivan, 34, of

rural Cresco, was pronounced dead on arrival at a local hospital after his body was found by a passing motorist at about 7 a.m. three miles west of Burr Oak.

Fort Madison police evacuate 2 blocks due to bomb threat

FORT MADISON, Iowa (AP) — A two-block area of downtown Fort Madison was evacuated Tuesday after a soldier told police he had explosives in his car, but no explosives were found and businesses were allowed to reopen and people to return home.

"The guy had been under psychiatric treatment," police Sgt. Gary Frost said. "They advised us that he was in ordinance (weapons) and was quite capable of anything. The commander said he had access to explosives."

Police Chief William Link said at a news conference after the evacuation ended that a man walked into the police station about noon and turned himself in, saying he was absent without leave from the U.S. Army. The man told police he had 62 pounds of C-4 plastic explosives in his car, Link said.

Acting on advice from Army bomb disposal experts, police evacuated a

two-block area around the police station, including the city hall, police station, several businesses and about 100 families.

Link identified the man as Jeffrey White, 34, of Fort Hood, Texas.

Frost said White claimed that he had the explosives trip-wired. Frost and other officers used a pole to open the trunk from about 60 yards away.

Link said officers contacted the Army bomb disposal unit at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., and he said police were especially concerned after they contacted Army officials at Fort Hood, Texas, and "discovered that White had access to that type of explosives and knew how to use them."

Link said White apparently had called Fort Hood on Monday night, claiming he had planted explosives there. He said none had been found.

The only charges filed against White were Army charges that he was AWOL, Link said.

White is being held in the Lee County jail until Army officials arrive Friday to pick him up, Link said.

White talked to a police officer and said he was looking for his wife, Link said.

"He rambled a little bit as to what exactly he was doing here and in interviewing him at that time found out he was looking for his wife and did not know where she was exactly, except that she was here in Fort Madison, Iowa," the police chief said.

"He made comments about having about 62 pounds of C-4 explosives in his car parked in the back parking lot of the police station," Link said.

Link said he is not sure if White had undergone psychiatric evaluation recently.

Union field

sites on campus.

"(The chapel) has so much historical background that it was a special place to get married. I feel it's going to lose its visual appeal with a parking lot in front of it," she said. "To deface it by putting a parking lot in is sad. I find it very offensive to find cement and asphalt encroaching on the natural beauty of the Iowa River banks."

"That area is something of our past that's uniquely Iowan, like the Old Capitol. It's a tradition. It's sad that people don't respect the past," she said.

Other alumni would also probably oppose the lot's construction, according to DeKock, who serves on the board of directors of the Iowa Alumni Association.

"I won't speak for others, but I do feel that there are many alumni

who would share my feelings on maintaining a rural rather than an urban setting," DeKock said.

"There are a lot of other large universities like Iowa where it's all big buildings and the campus looks like big commercial establishment. A university should be more than that, with calm beauty and aesthetics as well as parking for cars," DeKock said. "The natural setting on the banks of the Iowa River makes Iowa unique, for alumni as well as future students."

But despite administrators' promises of replacing the grass, DeKock says she is wary of the temporary parking lot.

"Asphalt has a way of staying forever," she said. "I understand the need for parking, but there's got to be a different solution."



Melinda Hess

Continued from page 1

Savings

so that the room that needs the most cooling gets it first," he said. "That way other rooms are colder than they need to be."

But Olson said the Physical Plant is trying to phase out use of the reheating process.

"We pretty much banned reheats this summer," Olson said. "You might hear people complain that the Dental and Bowen Science Buildings are too cold, but actually it's saving money because we're not reheating."

Reheating and air conditioning produced by steam absorption cooling are the two major uses for steam generated at the UI, Olson said, adding that the UI is one of the largest producers of steam cooling in the Midwest.

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Viewpoints

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Volume 121, No. 27

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Cheap shot

Edwin Meese, the U.S. attorney general who has been embroiled in allegations of professional improprieties ranging from tax evasion to violating conflict-of-interest laws, has been severely slandered by special prosecutor James McKay and should initiate legal proceedings for punitive damages.

On Monday, McKay stated that Meese "probably broke three laws," yet he had decided against seeking indictment because the tax transgressions "were not part of a pattern of disobedience" and because Meese did not possess a "motivation for personal gain." The only relevant point here is that McKay stated publicly that an individual broke laws — in effect labeling this individual a criminal — and that he will not pursue further legal action.

Many would argue that the labeling of Ed Meese as a criminal is equivalent to calling Ali *somewhat* punch drunk, or the Ayatollah *slightly* off his rocker. While this may be true in the sense that the attorney general has already received an enormous amount of criticism and legal attention for his shady, if not illegal actions, the statements by McKay display a shocking lack of professional and ethical responsibility.

McKay was charged with the task of either investigating and subsequently indicting Meese or amassing pertinent information and deciding against further legal action. He failed miserably in both areas. His comments are both an impotent attempt to justify the spending of more than \$2 million for the investigation and a transparent retaliation stemming from his own sour-grapes mentality and inability to build a solid case.

But most importantly, McKay employed incredibly poor judgment when making these statements — statements one would not expect to hear from the mouth of the prosecutor put in charge of one of the most important investigations involving a member of the federal government.

John Golden
Editorial Page Editor

Casting doubt

Recent developments in Nicaragua do not bode well for democracy in that country. Last week, the Sandinista government shut down for 15 days the opposition newspaper *La Prensa*, closed down Radio Catolica and arrested four opposition leaders. In addition, the Nicaraguan government recently nationalized the San Antonio sugar plantation, the nation's largest private business.

Silencing the press and arresting people who oppose the government are not positive steps in a progression to democracy. The radio station, which had been closed before, was reopened last October as part of the Central American peace agreement that Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega signed with four other Central American presidents in August 1987. At that time, the agreement was seen as an important step in contributing to peace and democracy in the region. Now, the Sandinista government has seriously undermined the peace process.

Already, there are new calls in Congress and the Reagan administration for a renewal of aid to the Contras. If a Contra aid bill does make its way through Congress, the United States will again entangle itself into the affairs of this political and military hotspot.

If the government officials of Nicaragua are sincere about promoting peace and democracy in their country, they should rescind last week's actions and abstain from any similar actions in the future. To do otherwise would only further limit the people's freedoms, cast further doubt on the government's sincerity and fuel the fires of those in the United States who would renew aid to the Contras.

John Nichols
Editorial Writer



The Daily Iowan/Sharpnack

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The Daily Iowan/Joseph Sharpnack

Kennedy era was no Camelot

Mike Dukakis wants us to look fondly back to 1960, when another Massachusetts politician joined a Texas politician to win the White House for the Democrats.

The idea is that our hearts will go pitty-pat and our eyes will grow moist as we recall the olden and golden days of John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson.

And when we are swept up by this wave of nostalgia, we'll look at Dukakis and his Texan, Lloyd Bentsen, and burst into a chorus or two of "Camelot."

This has become an instant campaign theme for Dukakis and Bentsen, with both of them chirping about a new "Boston-Austin" axis.

But I'm not sure how smart that is. There might be a few voters out there who, when they think back to the original "Boston-Austin" axis, might be more inclined to burst into a cold sweat than into a chorus of "Camelot."

Not everyone's memory is limited to TV fragments of Kennedy striking heroic poses and making ringing speeches. Or of the national wake when he was killed. Or of Lyndon Johnson mournfully picking up the fallen torch.

There might be those who look back to 1960 and remember that there were only a handful of American military advisers in a distant place called Vietnam.

Mike Royko

But under the Kennedy administration, the figure grew to almost 17,000 by the end of 1963. And from the time Johnson succeeded Kennedy until he left office, our military presence swelled to 536,000.

During those eight years, about 31,000 troops were killed in Vietnam. The nation's economy went berserk with inflation and riots became a routine part of urban life.

So maybe Dukakis and Bentsen might want to give a second thought to rekindling memories of those Democratic glory years. It's not exactly unanimous that they were glamorous.

True, they were years that included major victories for the cause of civil rights. But the "Boston-Austin" connection doesn't deserve as much credit as the ordinary civil rights workers who confronted the hard-core bigots and racist institutions.

If anything, the Kennedy administration had to be dragged into the civil rights battle. The Kennedys and their Best and Brightest advisers would have preferred that the marchers didn't march and sit

in. All those sit-ins and hymn-sings caused distasteful political problems.

It wasn't until they realized the conflict wasn't going away, and they'd have bigger political problems if they didn't get into the act, that they hurriedly developed the now-legendary Kennedy social conscience.

To his credit, Johnson's administration created massive social reform programs, some of which even worked. But he made the mistake of thinking he could finance those vote-getting programs while also paying for a disastrous war. Nobody can balance those kind of books.

So while you can get some heart-plinking film footage out of 1960 to '68, those weren't years that most of us would want to relive. When the Best and the Brightest are mentioned now, a lot of historians are asking: "Best at what and brighter than who?"

True, I voted for John F. Kennedy. However, I used only one hand, since the other was occupied holding my nose.

As far as I could tell, Kennedy had only one thing going for him: He wasn't Richard Nixon. Other than that, his main public accomplishments were being rich and good-looking.

As it turned out, being rich, good-looking and not Richard Nixon was enough to get him elected presi-

dent. That, plus his willingness to overcome his disdain for Lyndon Johnson and Johnson's willingness to overlook his loathing for Kennedy.

Had almost anyone else run against Kennedy, I would have voted for Anyone Else. But I was one of many voters who thought Nixon was a sneak. Why not? Even President Eisenhower didn't care much for him, and I figured that Ike, one of my heroes, was a good judge of character.

Looking back, I realize that it was a bleak choice. When he later got his chance, Nixon proved he was a sneak. But when Kennedy got his chance, he let gangster Sam Giancana fix him up with a leftover bimbo. You won't find Giancana in the original script of "Camelot."

And in 1964, I voted for Lyndon Johnson. That's because he convinced me and a majority of Americans that Barry Goldwater would get us into a big war. Johnson, a sly one, didn't tell us he was planning a big war of his own.

So Dukakis and Bentsen can spare me any further reminders of the old "Boston-Austin" connection. I've never been able to get nostalgic about body bags and tear gas.

Mike Royko's syndicated column appears periodically on the Viewpoints page.

Letters

Rabbit review

To the Editor:

Why did Locke Peterseim bother saying anything about "Who Framed Roger Rabbit" (*The Daily Iowan*, July 15)? Peterseim's criticisms were ridiculous, especially since there were no specifics to support them.

Roger Rabbit is not a "poor man's Bugs." They are both rabbits, both of their names are alliterative — but the similarities virtually end there. Roger is a rich character of extreme emotion and expression in face, voice and body. He has the naive eagerness of early Porky, the self-abusive insanity of early Daffy, Goofy's haplessness and Mickey's good nature, plus another classic trait: a speech impediment. ("P-p-please!").

The high cost of making "Roger Rabbit" (\$45 million) was the result of the attempt to produce not only a gasp of joy and wonder, but believability as well. Much was spent on the expensive use of a different drawing for each frame of film containing animation; the careful handling of sets, props and costumes; and new shadowing effects so that the "toons" would appear three-dimensional. All of these technical triumphs come together to create a surrealism which does not attempt to be as broadly farcical as Peterseim's example of SCTV skits.

While heavily rooted in believability, silliness arises and continually climbs as the action is taken deeper into the lives of the "toons" and eventually into Toontown. The "human-cartoon juxtaposition of worlds" does create much "more than visual gags."

"Roger Rabbit" does not, however,

"rest on its animated laurels," or its humorous dialogue. Its detective story is intricate, and its structure is involving, with as much comedy as complexity when one considers the absurdity of cartoon characters in adult film noir.

Finally, what does it matter that a movie and its characters are heavily hyped and merchandised? Peterseim should detail his thoughts of the film, not the hoopla. In conclusion, I would simply like to say, "Bring me the head of Locke Peterseim — preferably on a Roger Rabbit platter."

K. Glen Keenan
Iowa City

Offensive scene

To the Editor:

I had a depressing and frustrating experience Tuesday night (07/15/88). I went to Vito's to hang out with a few friends: to dance, to have a couple of margaritas, to catch up on fourth of July weekend gossip, etc. But my evening was cut short by an event called the "Seagram's Golden Girl" competition which, as I understand it, has been taking place at the bar for several Tuesdays over the past month or so. Furthermore, Vito's is far from the only bar to hold such a competition; many bars in many cities are being encouraged by Seagram's to look for their own "Golden Girls."

Now, the basic premise of a beauty pageant offends me, but this one got off to a particularly bad start. Calling a group of women "girls" angered and offended me even before I came to understand the details of the competition. How-

ever, what these "girls" had to do to earn their title (and the grand prize of a trip to Hawaii) was far more disturbing than the title itself. Each "contestant" had to get up in a bikini or similarly scanty outfit and strut around Vito's dance floor to the cheers and catcalls of the male clientele, most of whom were standing on chairs or climbing onto tables and pushing for the best view. I am not sure how the female audience reacted; I left as it began.

I know I can't hope to convince these men why they shouldn't encourage or enjoy the event; after all, they aren't the ones up there displaying and degrading themselves. And besides, they are more than reinforced in daily life for their aggressive, oppressive behavior toward women through the media. I also know how hard it would be to reach the women involved to explain how they hurt themselves and all women through their involvement in such a competition. Women are not only encouraged, but in this case rewarded, for their willingness to take part in their own oppression. The trip to Hawaii and consolation prizes of champagne for each contestant were promised by Seagram's and Vito's to women who would allow themselves to be reduced for an evening to sexual objects for male enjoyment.

Acknowledging all that is depressing. But I guess what made this evening so frustrating for me was that the event was so popular. The bar was packed full of people of both sexes while other bars in town were almost empty. I know you might say, "Just leave," and I did, but I resented it. It's just beyond me why, in this day and age,

Seagram's (or any other company) would want to alienate people (especially women) by organizing and supporting such competitions. When will they (we) see the dangerous and damaging effects of such competitions? And why doesn't this event and others like it bother the people who patronize such bars? Can't people have a feminist consciousness and still go to a dance bar? Must we be forced out of bars because we refuse to support such events?

To begin to answer my own questions, let me share with you what a bouncer at another bar offered in explanation of the "need" for such events. When I told him what was going on at Vito's, he suggested that men like to see women dancing around in bikinis because it gets them, as he put it, "horned up"; then afterward the other women at the bar have a better chance at getting them.

If we accept this theory, offensive but believable as it is, I have a final question: Why did so many men leave after the contest was over? Where were they going and to do what? Personally, I'd much prefer a big group of "horned up" men where I could keep an eye on them.

Elyce Rae Helford
Iowa City

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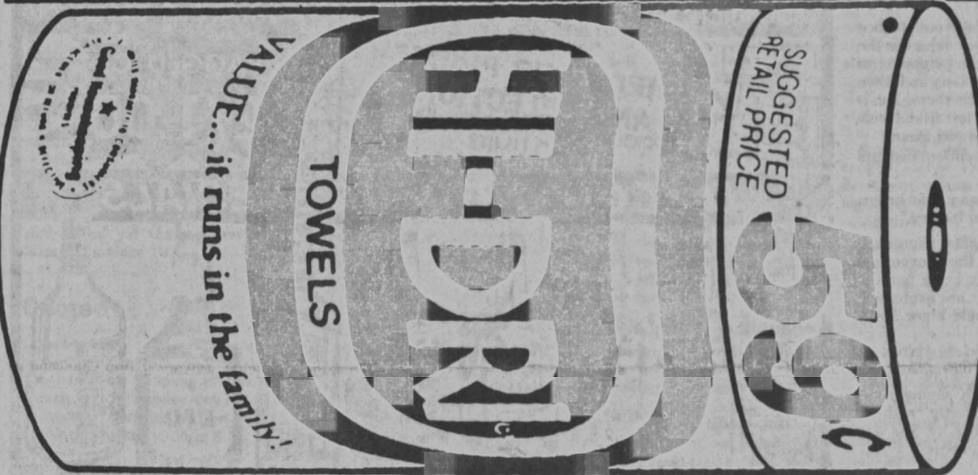


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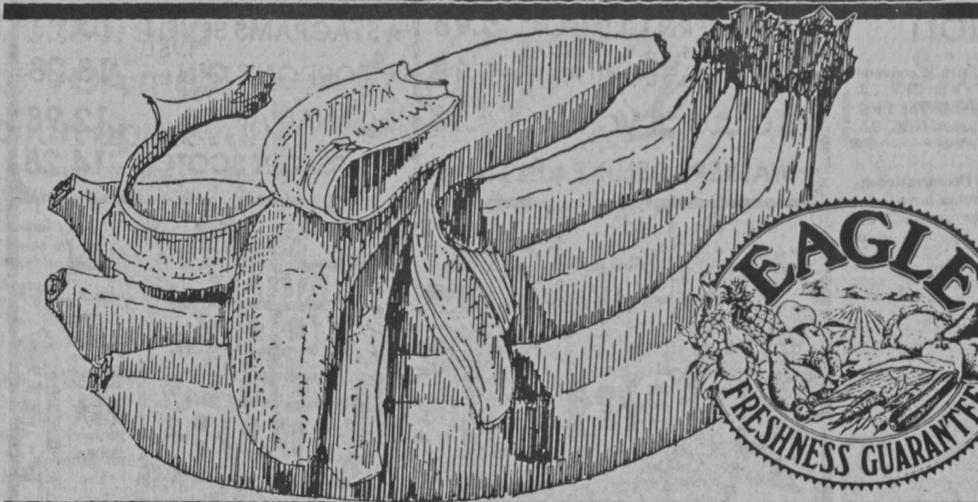


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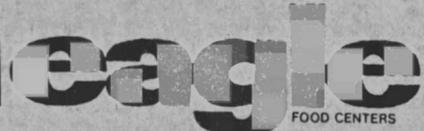
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Democratic Convention

Abortion, Wright's ethics are protested in Atlanta

ATLANTA (AP)—Police arrested 134 hymn-singing abortion opponents blocking a medical clinic Tuesday, while at the official Democratic convention protest site a mock trial convicted House Speaker Jim Wright of ethics violations.

As temperatures climbed above 90 once again, every stripe took to the streets to bid for attention from delegates and reporters on the second day of the Democratic National Convention.

Other groups taking their turns on the stage of a two-acre parking lot near The Omni convention site included the American Indian Movement, protesting the treatment of Native Americans, and No Business as Usual, which denounced the "Star Wars" defense plan as a step toward World War III. The stage and equipment were provided by the city, which has scheduled protests throughout the convention at two-hour intervals.

The day began with mass arrests three miles north of the convention zone outside the Atlanta Surgical Center, a medical clinic that performs abortions and other outpatient surgery. Abortion opponents singing hymns sat or lay across the steps and in front of the door, blocking access to the plain brick building.

Police moved in at about 7 a.m., arresting 134 protesters at the request of the clinic.

"We did not have any kinds of abuse. They simply would not move," Police Maj. Ken Burnette said.

The protesters, part of a group called Operation Rescue Atlanta, did not interfere with any patients, said a clinic employee who declined to be identified. "It's so early in the morning that we really did not have patients scheduled," the employee said.

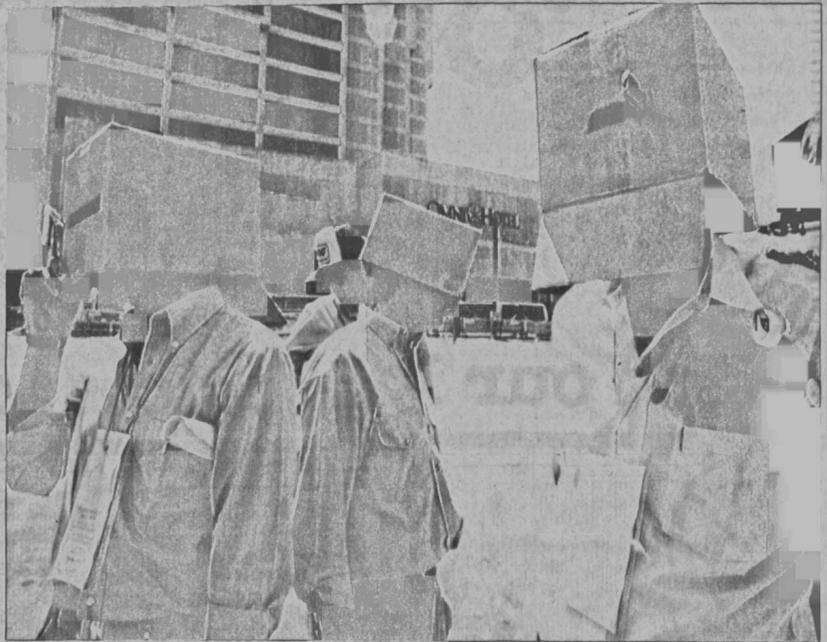
Charges included criminal trespassing, unlawful assembly and interfering with a police officer,

Burnette said. Those arrested were taken to the city's Lakewood Fairgrounds where buildings are equipped to house and process people arrested during the convention.

Meanwhile, a group called Public Advocates of the U.S. staged a "trial" of Wright, complete with a "judge" in black robes. The mock court found Wright guilty of ethics violations before a small "jury" of early-morning onlookers.

Wright, the convention chairman, is under investigation by the House Ethics Committee because of allegations that he made unduly large royalties on a book he wrote. The book was printed by a long-time campaign contractor for the Texas congressman and edited by a member of Wright's congressional staff.

Also under investigation are charges that Wright improperly intervened with federal regulators on behalf of Texas businesses.



"People With Boxes On Their Heads," a group that takes no stands, was outside the Democratic National Convention in full force Tuesday after moving its protest site from the state capitol.

Former speaker offers 'tips' on Democrats' unity, success

ATLANTA (AP) — Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill, the former House speaker who not long ago was the leading voice of the Democratic liberal wing, said Tuesday the party had been too liberal for too long and applauded efforts to bring the party closer to the political center.

"We really got too far off to the left, to be perfectly truthful, and I was one of those who were out there," O'Neill said.

"For years, the old liberal wing of the party tried to control the party lock, stock and barrel, and because of that we lost an awful lot of people," the Massachusetts Democrat said. "Politics is the art of compromise. You have to have a voice on both sides."

Today, O'Neill said, the Democratic Party is much more diversified. "We have everybody from every element — economic-wise, ethnic-wise, regional-wise, and that's the way it was back in the '30s when we were developing America."

O'Neill, 75, who retired in 1986 after 50 years in politics, the last



Tip O'Neill

34 in the House, is here as a superdelegate from Massachusetts.

Speaking informally to reporters at a Massachusetts delegation breakfast sponsored by Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., O'Neill said he is confident Michael Dukakis would win in November.

"I have never, at least in 28 years since Jack Kennedy, seen the party as united as we are right now," the former speaker said. "There's no question this ticket is going to bring us victory."

Although he has been out of office for 1 1/2 years, O'Neill remains the consummate politician, stopping to chat with dozens of fans and have his photo taken with them, treating each like a long-lost friend with a genuine, "How are you, dear."

Some other convention insights from O'Neill:

- On Jesse Jackson: "He knows he's made a place in history."

- On platform fights: "You need these to stimulate the convention. Not only that, they bring out the minority views that are expressed, and the people should know about them."

- On keynote speaker Ann Richards: "I don't think a man could get away with saying what she said, to be perfectly truthful, but she said it beautifully. She was great, absolutely fantastic."

Ratings are down for '88 convention

ATLANTA (AP) — According to overnight Nielsen ratings for the 16 biggest television markets, a significantly fewer number of Americans watched live network coverage of the first night of the Democratic National Convention in 1988 than in 1984.

That continues the downward trend that began in 1980.

ABC and NBC tied in the over-

nights for Monday with a rating of 6.7 and a 12 share. The rating does not include the 30-minute early start for NBC, only the 8-10 p.m. CDT period when all three major networks were on the air simultaneously. CBS had a 5.8 rating and a 10 share.

The rating is a percentage of the nation's estimated 88.6 million households with televisions. The share is a percentage of sets in use.

In 1984, the Democratic convention had a rating of 8.4 on CBS, 7.7 on ABC and 7.1 on NBC. The 1980 convention rated a 9.6 on NBC, 9.5 on CBS and 8.0 on ABC.

The highest-rated Democratic convention since the events have been televised was the tumultuous 1968 convention in Chicago. It had a rating of 16.1 on NBC, 14.1 on CBS and 8.5 on ABC.

Platform

The Dukakis campaign made concessions on nine other disputed platform issues, from spending on education and Head Start to a call for a mutual moratorium on missile flight testing.

The Dukakis campaign also accepted intact a Jackson budget plank that states: "Investing in America and reducing the deficit requires that the wealthy and corporations pay their fair share and that we restrain Pentagon spending."

The platform was barely 4,500 words before amendments.

Titled "The Restoration of Competence and the Revival of Hope," it makes no mention of either President Ronald Reagan or George Bush, but promises to reverse "voodoo economics," help the homeless and needy, improve education and maintain "more stable defense budgets."

"Jackson has had a greater impact on this platform than any candidate other than a nominee in memory," Eleanor Holmes Norton, Jackson's chief platform negotiator, boasted.

Michael Barnes, Dukakis' negotia-

tor, said, "We don't have anything in the document that runs counter to Governor Dukakis' positions." He denied a Jackson campaign claim that the compromise language on Head Start, pre-natal care and nutrition programs for pregnant women and babies amounted to "a commitment of roughly \$9 billion."

"We don't have anything in the platform that could be described as a specific budget item that would in any way commit the next Congress or commit the next president, even theoretically," Barnes said.

On the Middle East, Zogby said, "We wanted a debate, but we didn't want a bloodletting."

Hyman Bookbinder, a Dukakis adviser who was formerly the American Jewish Committee's Washington representative, said, "The pro-Israel community is very pleased with the way it's coming out" and that the majority plank is "not anti-Palestinian."

The platform calls for "new leadership to deliver the promise of peace and security through negotiations that has been held out to Israel and its neighbors by the Camp David Accords." It makes no spe-

cific mention of the Palestinians.

Jackson lost a 1984 platform dispute in San Francisco over the no-first-use of nuclear weapons issue.

Current U.S. and NATO policy would allow first use in the event of a Soviet invasion of Europe.

Sen. Sam Nunn of Georgia, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, told a forum at the Carter Center on Tuesday that Jackson's plank, if passed, would "shake the (NATO) alliance to its core."

"What that says to the Europeans is that as long as the Soviets can contain it to a tank war, even chemical weapons, they can come in and take Western Europe," Nunn said.

The platform negotiators resumed talks Monday after a six-day hiatus caused by tension between Jackson and Dukakis. Norton said the Middle East plank was the last on the table.

This shaped up as the tersest Democratic platform since Franklin Roosevelt ran on platforms of only a few thousand words in 1932 and 1936. The Democrats' 1984 blueprint was eight times longer.

ships, we are both in the same boat tonight," Jackson said. "Our ships could pass in the night — if we have a false sense of independence — they could collide and crash. . . . But we can seek a higher reality and a greater good. . . . At our highest, we can call upon our noble instincts and navigate this vessel to safety."

After the long campaign, Jackson said he and Dukakis have come together.

door for his twin bids for the presidency.

"My right and my privilege to stand here before you has been won — in my lifetime — by the blood and the sweat of the innocent," he said.

"Dr. Martin Luther King lies only a few miles from us," Jackson said. "Tonight he must feel good as he looks down upon us. . . . His heart would be full tonight."

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Jackson

"Gov. Dukakis and I share a common commitment to new priorities, to expansion and to inclusion."

But he hinted there were still rough spots in the relationship.

"There is a higher good beyond personal comfort or position. The good of our nation is at stake," he said.

Jackson gave an emotional history of the civil rights movement that gave him his start and opened the

Continued from page 1

Brief

from DI wire services

Alleged TV

FRANKFURT, 1985 hijacking seized during session. Hamad take part in his The hijackers captive in Beirut. Stethem.

Responsibility

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Censors of VOA court ap

WASHINGTON (eral government c day that foreign national security in a Voice of America wrote an article agency to submit t censor before public

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Briefly

from DI wire services

Alleged TWA hijacker denounces U.S. at trial

FRANKFURT, West Germany — A Lebanese man on trial for the 1985 hijacking of a TWA jetliner refused to say Tuesday if bombs seized during his arrest were for terrorist attacks and instead denounced the United States and Israel.

Mohammed Ali Hamadi's rambling denunciation was interrupted by Chief Judge Heiner Mueckenberger, who adjourned the session. Hamadi, in a loud, agitated voice, said he would no longer take part in his trial.

The hijackers seized the plane in June 1985, held 39 Americans captive in Beirut for 17 days and killed U.S. Navy diver Robert Stethem.

Responsibility claimed for attack on soldiers

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras — A leftist guerrilla group claimed responsibility Tuesday for an attack that injured six U.S. soldiers. In a communique distributed to local newspapers, the Cinchonero People's Liberation Movement said the "Lempira Command" attacked the soldiers in "memory of the first Honduran war chief who led an armed resistance against foreign invaders."

The six soldiers were in good condition Tuesday at Palmerola Air Base, headquarters for U.S. operations, U.S. Embassy spokesman Charles Barclay said.

They were among a group of nine soldiers who were leaving a discotheque in San Pedro Sula, 125 miles northwest of Tegucigalpa, in a rented van Sunday when assailants hurled a grenade and opened fire on them from another vehicle.

One of the six injured was treated and released Sunday. The other five were hospitalized.

"As long as there is a Yankee military and Nicaraguan counterrevolutionary presence here there will never be peace," the guerrilla group's communique said. "Said peace will not be achieved while the puppet army defends the rich exploiters of our people."

"We tell our people that the gringos are not invincible, bullets also pierce them, which has already been demonstrated by the heroic peoples of Vietnam, Cuba and Nicaragua," it said.

President Ortega extends truce with Contras

JUIGALPA, Nicaragua — President Daniel Ortega on Tuesday extended a unilateral truce with the rebels. The move came after the leftist government cracked down on the political opposition and expelled the U.S. ambassador.

In a speech marking the ninth anniversary of Sandinista government, Ortega called on the rebels to reopen stalled peace talks and urged the United States to renew bilateral talks, last held in 1984, to normalize relations.

The truce with the U.S.-backed rebels, which was scheduled to expire at the end of this month, was extended until Aug. 30, Ortega told 10,000 people at a rally in this cattle region 85 miles southeast of Managua.

Ortega also made what was believed to be the clearest statement by any Sandinista leader that the government is Marxist.

"There were expectations on this July 19 that we were going to declare ourselves socialists," the president said. "They haven't understood yet that we are socialists and there's socialism in Nicaragua since 1979."

Quoted . . .

I don't think a man could get away with saying what she said, to be perfectly truthful, but she said it beautifully.

— Former Speaker of the House Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill, commenting Tuesday on Texas State Treasurer Ann Richards' keynote address to the Democratic National Convention Monday evening. See story, page 6.

Nation/World

Reagan supports U.N. Gulf peace plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Claiming its muscular Persian Gulf policy is a success, the Reagan administration called Tuesday for swift implementation of a U.N. peace plan while sidestepping judgment on Iraq's reported bombing of Iranian targets a day after Tehran accepted the cease-fire formula.

At the same time, the administration backed away from a central plank of its own peace plan, a yearlong unsuccessful call for the U.N. Security Council to slap an international arms embargo on Iran.

Urging support for U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de

Cuellar in his effort to use the soft appeal of diplomacy to nail the cease-fire down, Phyllis Oakley, a State Department spokeswoman, said, "If this can be achieved there wouldn't be need for a second, follow-up resolution. We're going to hope this can be implemented as soon as possible."

The Soviet Union joined the United States in approving a resolution last July for a cease-fire, but despite strong appeals from President Ronald Reagan and Secretary of State George Shultz, refused to put force behind it with an arms embargo.

Instead, the Soviets said they

favored more diplomacy, particularly through Perez de Cuellar's office in New York.

Oakley declined to credit Moscow with choosing the more effective course. She said U.S. "pressure" had contributed to Iran's decision to finally accept the cease-fire order.

"I think you have to look at the first steps that are being taken as a testament to the success of a firm and consistent policy," she said.

The State Department official said its other accomplishments included protecting freedom of navigation and preventing the spread of Soviet influence in the gulf region.

However, the Center for Defense Information, a private research group, said that while attacks on merchant shipping had declined a bit since December, the toll since President Reagan ordered the U.S. Navy to protect neutral shipping last July had increased.

Since July 22 of last year, when 11 Kuwaiti tankers were re-flagged with the Stars and Stripes, 188 merchant ships have been attacked, 106 by Iran and 82 by Iraq. A total of 320 merchant seamen were killed.

A year earlier, there were 117 attacks, 54 by Iran and 63 by Iraq, the center's Brian McCarten said.

Iran addresses council, protests Iraqi action

UNITED NATIONS — Iran protested to the Security Council Tuesday the Iraqi air raids on a nuclear facility and other targets and accused Baghdad of trying to sabotage peace efforts one day after Iran accepted a U.N. cease-fire plan.

Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar, meanwhile, was holding urgent consultations Tuesday on ending hostilities, said his spokesman, Francois Giuliani.

The spokesman said the U.N. chief believes "the continuation of hostilities is a clear sign that the cease-fire must come into place as soon as possible."

Iranian Ambassador Mohammad Ja'afar Mahallati urged the council in a letter to condemn the Iraqi attack which, he said, "so defiantly mocks all efforts for attainment of a peaceful end to the conflict."

Council President Paulo Nogueira-Batista of Brazil initially scheduled closed-door consultations on the Iranian protest, but the session later was canceled.

No official reason was given, but some diplomats cited procedural reasons and said Mahallati's letter had not been translated into other official U.N. languages.

The Iranian protest was lodged hours before the council was to hold closed door meetings on another issue in the Iran-Iraq war: the shooting down of an Iranian airliner by the U.S. missile cruiser Vincennes on July 3. All 290 people on board were killed.

Iran has not obtained council condemnation of the U.S. action, and negotiations were under way to reach a compromise statement which would be acceptable to all



parties.

Foreign Minister Tariz Aziz of Iraq said Tuesday in Baghdad that Iraq was "on guard" against Iranian intentions and believed its decision to accept the cease-fire plan known as Resolution 598 "might be a tactical decision aimed at winning time or deceiving, with the aim of surprising us by initiating hostilities or preparing for more aggression."

Aziz said that until Iran takes tangible steps toward peace and demonstrates its sincerity, "it is logical to act as if the war is still going on."

On Tuesday Iraq attacked an Iranian nuclear plant and other industrial targets while Iranian warplanes retaliated by raiding a dam in Iraq.

Iraq said a year ago that it accepts the resolution to end the war that began in September 1980 if Iran does. Tehran at the time withheld endorsement, saying Iraq had to be branded the aggressor before there could be peace.

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Cinema II
BAMBI (G)
7:00, 9:00

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1:45, 4:15, 7:10, 9:30

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Censorship of VOA meets court approval

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government contended Tuesday that foreign policy and national security interests require a Voice of America employee who wrote an article critical of the agency to submit the article to a censor before publication.

William Dempster, an assistant U.S. attorney, told U.S. District Court Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson that the State Department's pre-publication regulations are designed to help keep employees from violating the law.

"Substantial foreign policy and national security interests support the pre-publication regulations," he told the court. "Such activity (writing an unauthorized article) could jeopardize security, disrupt foreign relations and impair the mission of the agency."

At issue in the case is an article written by VOA employee Carolyn Weaver that is scheduled to appear in the September-October issue of the *Columbia Journalism Review*. Weaver said in an affidavit that the article details political abuses by the VOA, including "the apparent illegal use of VOA programs for covert activity."

"Ms. Weaver is a part-time worker . . . a script writer . . . for the VOA," Weaver's attorney, Stephen Kohn, said. "She doesn't deal with secrets. What they (the government) want to do is take regulations that cover the CIA, expand the coverage and apply them to all employees who work in anything to do with foreign policy."

Judge Penfield took the case under advisement. He said, however, he could not guarantee he would make a decision in time for Weaver to make her deadline of July 20 with the *Columbia Journalism Review*.

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Nation/World

North's attorney to seek new trial

WASHINGTON (AP)—A lawyer for retired Marine Lt. Col. Oliver North said Tuesday he will seek a delay in North's Iran-Contra trial, now set to begin Sept. 20.

The lawyer, Barry Simon, said he would state his reasons for a delay in writing and submit them today.

Simon made his announcement in a hearing in U.S. District Court after Judge Gerhard Gesell made a preliminary decision to seek a new judge for former National Security Adviser John Poindexter to protect his right to a speedy trial.

All four defendants in the case will be tried separately. Independent counsel Lawrence Walsh had earlier announced his intention to try North first, a strategy that could delay Poindexter's trial for months.

Gesell said that if he were convinced that a delay in North's trial was essential, that might change his decision on seeking another judge to preside over Poindexter's trial.

"If I were to grant that motion, I would go ahead and try Poindexter," he said.

Gesell said he would defer a decision on Poindexter until

another hearing on July 27, in which Walsh will respond to the defense request to delay the North trial.

Earlier, Gesell told Poindexter's lawyers: "If Mr. Poindexter wants a judge assigned to him and to go to trial right away, I'll arrange it."

Walsh, the independent counsel prosecuting the Iran-Contra case for the government, objected, calling the arrangement "a waste."

But Gesell ruled otherwise saying, "I do feel that if someone wants a trial, I don't want to stand in their way. It's the right of the defendant to have a speedy trial. . . . I don't understand that I have any authority to defer a trial of a man who wants one."

As the pretrial jockeying continued, Richard Beckler, Poindexter's defense attorney, announced he is readying 10 to 15 different motions on behalf of his client.

On another issue, Walsh agreed to turn over to the defense classified Israeli documents setting out a chronology of events involving Israeli officials and citizens in the secret sale of arms to Iran.

A spokesman for Walsh said that



Oliver North

would be done immediately.

Defense and prosecution lawyers agreed to work out a procedure for obtaining handwriting samples from the defendants, a step that Walsh has said is essential to his case.

But Gesell balked at a prosecution request to have new photographs made of North, Poindexter and the two other defendants, Richard Secord and Albert Hakim, calling such a step "very unusual."

The judge also rebuked lawyers for failure to cooperate in efforts to work out pretrial procedural and technical difficulties.

"It is unusual for us to have this constant stream of bickering back and forth," he said.

Justice Department begins new investigation of Meese

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Justice Department has launched a new ethics investigation into the conduct of outgoing Attorney General Edwin Meese in the wake of an independent counsel's finding that he "probably" violated criminal laws on four occasions.

Meese's assistance to his longtime friend, E. Robert Wallace, is expected to come under especially close scrutiny in the latest probe, said department sources, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The self-styled citizens group, Common Cause, asked the Justice Department's Office of Professional Responsibility on July 6 to look into Meese's ethics. OPR Counsel Michael Shaheen replied, in a letter released Tuesday by Common Cause, that "we have initiated an inquiry into your complaint."

Common Cause President Fred Wertheimer had requested specifically that the Justice Department unit examine whether Meese violated a 1965 executive order spelling out standards of conduct for government employees as well as provisions of a federal law, the

Code of Ethics for Government Service.

The basis for Shaheen's inquiry is expected to be the 814-page report compiled by independent counsel James McKay which was publicly released Monday after a 14-month criminal investigation of Meese. The attorney general, who said McKay's decision not to prosecute "completely vindicated" him, has announced he is leaving the government, probably next month, to become a writer and lecturer at the conservative Heritage Foundation.

The potential consequences of the OPR inquiry aren't precisely clear. If Meese remained on the job, a negative OPR report could have led to the unit's recommendation that President Ronald Reagan fire him. As things now stand, an official censure or reprimand likely would be the worst possible outcome, although Meese's successor-designate, Richard Thornburgh, has promised to pursue any new investigation wherever the evidence leads.

Shaheen didn't spell out the focus of the OPR inquiry, but sources said Meese's relationship with

Wallach almost certainly would be a principal subject.

McKay found that Wallach engaged in a number of activities which were "of substantial benefit" to Meese, including representing Meese without charge in connection with his nomination and confirmation hearings to become attorney general. McKay also said Wallach assisted in a paying job for Meese's wife, Ursula, helped the Meeses get an \$80,000 bank loan in 1983 and facilitated a 1986 loan of \$260,000 to refinance Meese's mortgage.

McKay also found that Meese helped Wallach by interceding on behalf of Wedtech Corp. in a move that culminated in a \$32 million engine-building contract for the company and also by assisting the attorney in connection with a \$1 billion Iraqi oil pipeline project.

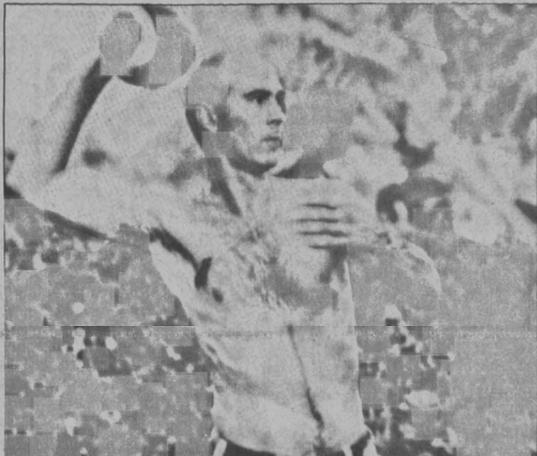
At Wallach's request, the attorney general arranged a meeting between Wallach and then-National Security Adviser Robert McFarlane and Wallach's client, Swiss oilman Bruce Rappaport, in 1985 in connection with the proposed oil pipeline.

Arts/Entertainment

Hunter S. Thompson's latest lacks the crazed old spirit

By Locke Peterseim
The Daily Iowan

Hunter S. Thompson is one of those magnetic figures who, like it or not, manages to maintain a ghostly presence in American culture. He remains the quintessential Outlaw Journalist, despite not having written much of any value since Nixon resigned. Batman had the Joker, Holmes had Moriarty and Hunter had Nixon. For the most part, Thompson was the mad dog spawn of a moment — his writing bordered on brilliant insanity, but when Nixon was gone, Hunter seemed to lose his vision.



Hunter S. Thompson.

Today Thompson has carved himself a healthy niche in modern society; everyone knows a wild Hunter S. Thompson story. His name still appears on *Rolling Stone's* masthead; his caricature still haunts *Doonesbury* and the Crown Prince of Gonzo himself still drags his gaunt, drug-battered mind and body from campus to campus, never failing to irritate and entertain. ("That was Hunter S. Thompson? We waited all evening for that!")

But except for H.S.T. fans in the Bay Area, there hasn't been much to actually read of late. For the past three years, Thompson has been penning a short weekly column for the *San Francisco Examiner* expounding his unique, sharpened world view on the news of the day. It's these bite-sized bits of Thompson venom that comprise "Generation of Swine."

It had to be expected that Thompson would begin to fade with age — you don't live and write the way he did in the early '70s without sacrificing a little longevity. "Generation of Swine" finds Thompson musing on the political world of the late '80s, and ironically, the man who made his mark shooting rats in the dark alleys of Watergate, et al., seems to be lost when trying to find a substantial target in the Age of Reagan, MTV, Yuppies and AIDS.

Nixon, Agnew and Liddy were just men — no matter how evil Thompson found them, he could still count on them playing his game. However, not only did the rules change in the '80s, but the game mutated into something so amoral and ephemeral that, even as he claims to be comfortable with "cer-

Books

tain death," "total failure" and the idea of a "doomed generation," his current musings on Reagan, Bush and Meese sound not like the crazed swagger of the Doctor of Gonzo, but rather the saddened, if not frightened, Voice of Despair — tired and more than a little nostalgic for the good ol' days.

"Generation of Swine" holds little new or interesting for all but the most loyal Thompson fans. His prose is still crazed, colorful and melodramatic, with his twisted moral sense of Right still screaming through. And, as always, Thompson himself remains the focal point of all his writing.

But the short form of the *Examiner* columns hamstrings Thompson, prohibiting any sort of in-depth reporting. Instead there is only room for his rambling, oblique opinions — his trademark to be sure, but empty without some sort of factual base. We're never really sure how much Thompson's making up or hallucinating, but at least at the end of his pieces we felt that somehow he'd ripped through to a bit of truth.

Hunter in the '80s may still shout a mean attitude, but underneath his screams of anger, there's a sense of mellowing. There is a sadness in his writing when he

speaks of the coming generation's legacy of AIDS and acid rain. He repeatedly finds refuge in the rhetoric of Revelations for insight on the decline of the decade. Even the Iran-Contra affair fails to provide the seemingly reckless bravado that Watergate bred. Instead there's a feeling from Thompson that today's "tales of shame and degradation" are too big and too scary, even for a hardened warrior like him.

It's always fun to hear Thompson's ravings on today's affairs, with "Generation of Swine" providing a week-by-week journey through the headlines of the past three years. There can be no denying that the man can write the hell out of a subject. But if you're familiar with Thompson, you know already what he's going to say about Quadaffi, Baby Doc, Marcos and North. And reading Thompson is a lot like reports of spending time with Thompson — it's fun and exciting for a little while, but you wouldn't want to make a habit of it.

"Generation of Swine" may be an echo of the hilarious genius of 1972's "Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas" or the first volume of *Gonzo Papers* (1979's "Great Shark Hunt"), but for fans of Thompson it's an interesting, if slightly disappointing, echo. After 15 years, it was probably too much to expect Thompson to turn out more than repetitive rambling on cruise control.

The Daily Break

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Crossword

Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

ACROSS

- Throw things at
- Frolic
- Competent
- "Type" sequel
- Bitter tonic
- Neighbor of Burma
- Tuscan city
- Very buoyant wood
- Conspire
- Waiter's question to diner
- Cast off
- Spy org.
- Thwacks
- Celtic family group
- Butter
- Public esteem
- Woe! word
- Long story
- Start of reply to 20 Across
- Frustrate
- 40 Soothe
- 41 Wee
- 42 La's predecessor
- 43 Pot contribution
- 44 Raises one's glass to
- 45 Jackie's second
- 46 Like a U.S. eagle
- End of reply to 20 Across
- Diner's preoccupation
- Disobey vehemently
- Cork is found here
- 58 Mare's fare
- 59 Major appliance
- 60 Jagged projection
- 61 Plumlike fruit
- 61 Gets it
- 63 Fast-food order

DOWN

- Soft drink
- OPEC V.I.P.
- Bring up the field
- Poisonous mushroom
- Hydrophobia
- A Chan portrayer
- Skin spot
- 100 centavos
- Omega's opposite
- Indonesian island
- Plunder
- Italian princely name
- Caustic language
- "or When," 1937 hit tune
- Take all the marbles
- 25 Veer
- 26 Word with cycle or boat
- 27 Neighbor of Pakistan
- 28 Almost but not quite
- 29 Behindhand
- 30 Has rank
- 31 Deputy
- Martin and Pickford
- 34 Med.-school subj.
- 35 Least shaky
- 37 Alumni-to-be
- 38 Bikini, for one
- 43 Segment
- 44 Card, tea, coffee, etc.
- 45 Entertain
- 46 Judicial writ
- 47 Joel's biblical follower
- 48 Furry barker
- 49 — each life... some rain...
- 50 Hires out
- 51 Hautboy
- 52 Madre's little boy
- 53 Deep puff
- 57 Conceit

Entertainment Today

At the Bijou

"Tokyo Twilight" (1957) — Crinkled paper doors opening, closing — anticipating quiet words, muffled laughter, restrained tears of old man sipping tea and take amid raucous city blur. Setsuko's silent beauty pulsing, flowing — expanding beyond frame, bathing us in sad dignity. At Tokyo twilight ashens trains clatter back and forth — delivering deepest melancholy across a rare and distant world of subtle artifice. In Japanese. 6:15 p.m.

"The Chase" (1966) — This searing film is set in the steamy South, where the return of an escaped convict (Robert Redford) to his hometown shatters the illusions and poses by which its citizens have maintained the facade of civilization. 8:45 p.m.

Television

"Wildside — Sailing with the Whales" — Scientists and students on board a schooner follow whales from Greenland to the Caribbean, where their surveillance pays off and the largest cetacean drug ring in history is broken and several multi-ton felons are taken off the streets (6:30 p.m.; IPTV 12). "An Empire of Reason" — This special examines the debates that took place in 1787 and 1788 in New York State over ratification of the U.S. Constitution. John Chancellor, Walter Cronkite, William F. Buckley Jr., Phil Donahue and other prominent figures of our time play historical figures in modern-day dress and language (8 p.m.; IPTV 12).

Art

"Katsiaticas, Purington, Schedl" is an exhibition featuring works by three artists who use paper and fiber as art media, and it will be on display in the UI Museum of Art through Aug. 14. Some of the best-known photographs of American master Paul Strand will be on display in the Museum of Art through Aug. 17. An installation by John Fillwalk will be on exhibit in the Eve Drewelowe Gallery in the Art Building until July 22.

Radio

Violinist Cho-Liang Lin joins conductor Esa-Pekka Salonen and the Boston Symphony Orchestra in works by Mendelssohn and Lutoslawski (8 p.m.; KSUI 91.7 FM).

Sports

Tyson, Ca
NEW YORK (AP) — Manager, Bill Thursday with the heavyweight Tyson was seen Supreme Court began. Lawyers conference with minute meeting Tyson did not statements from lawyers to con Tyson is trying sole manager M claimer, a four-ye 12 we either in

Iowa base
Iowa baseball five players to Banks signed Iowa, and Joel college players College, and College of South Anderson, an sophomore for strikeouts as a Williams, a High and made hit .389 with a Malinoski, a ju with seven hom community colle Schroeder, a Southern Idaho College World earned run aver Shirer, a junio three home runs

Delgado h
BORDEAUX, and Adri Van de cycling classic rumors he teste Van Poppel, w leg in a final sp southwestern F minutes and thr

World rec
INDIANAPOLI betters a world will be sent to M And samples they set world are confirmed, a will be considere

Reds' Dur
CINCINNATI baseball's top sl list to recover fr depression resu

Rozelle

Rozelle's first men was in his 1987 me bited drugs, which cocaine, marijuana mines.

"The League no condemns the mis substances," he said memo. "They are pr quantity for any pur That phrase was on this year's message.

But Rozelle went f noting that players oids are detected in drug tests are subj dom testing for cause," similar to th those who test pos substances.

If that takes pla camp, Rozelle said, then he be re-tested weeks. If that test tive, he will then u pleat medical evala team physician and advisor, Dr. Forrest

Track

macy in the 400 to Thomas Schoenlebe in the 1987 World C "That hurt our pri said.

U.S. pride, howeve enhanced by Carl 1983 and 1987 Wyo ships and 1984 Olym has appeared in 10 nine gold medals an

At the trials, he m fastest in a wind-a fastest time in histor run 9.96, 9.96 and 10.02 in the early ro

Tuesday night, he jump, lea 28 f equalling the fifth- ever, with his s three 28-foot jumps.

Lewis had to be at Larry Myricks, who 28-foot jumps, inclu best 28-8/4. It was consecutive long jum losing to Myricks national indoor chan

Lewis also won bo the 200 Tuesday, and 20.03, the fastes first two rounds.

His toughest o tonight's semifinals expected from Calvi time world champio and former world re

WEDNESDAY

	KGAN	KWWL	KCRG	IPT	SPTS	ESPN	WGN	WTBS	HBO	MAX	USA
6:PM	News M*A*S*H	News	News Affair	Business Wild Side	Racing Major	SportsCtr. Scholastic	B. Miller Benson	Andy Griffith Major	Cattle Annie & Lib Britche	Samsen and Delilah	Alfred
7:PM	Jake and the Fatman	Down Delaware Road	Gro. Pains Class	15 Days of Glory	League Baseball	Rodeo	MOV: Rear Window	League Baseball	MOV: Preda-	MOV: P.K. and the Kid	MOV: Pe- by's It: The
8:PM	Democratic National	Democratic National	Democratic National	Empire of Reason	"	"	Lighter Side	"	"	MOV: Over	Next Day
9:PM	Convention	Convention	Convention	American Playhouse	Golf Show	"	ing	"	MOV: The Last Chal-	Vietnam Hitchhiker	the Top
10:PM	News M*A*S*H	News Tonight	News Ent. Tonight	"	Fishing Wrestling	SportsCtr.	Twil. Zone Trapper	"	MOV: Mak-	MOV: La Bamba	Hitchcock Alfred
11:PM	Cheers	Show David Let.	Benson Nightline	Conven'n G. Nelson	Wl. Room Racing	Auto Racing Motorweek	John, M.D. MOV: The	Portrait of America	Right	MOV: Crys-	Edge-Nite
12:AM	Blues	terman Love Con.	Hawaii-5-0	Sign Off	Sign Off	NFL Fishin' Hole	Great Race	MOV: Shaft in Africa	tal Heart	Opposing Force	Tomorrow Wrestling

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Sportsbriefs

Tyson, Cayton delay court battle

NEW YORK (AP) — Attorneys for Mike Tyson and his estranged manager, Bill Cayton, delayed Tuesday's court fight until Thursday with the hope they can reach an agreement allowing the heavyweight champion to fight Frank Bruno.

Tyson was seeking a preliminary injunction in New York State Supreme Court against Cayton but the hearing never really began. Lawyers for Tyson and Cayton spent 90 minutes in conference with Justice David H. Edwards Jr. and another 90 minute meeting without the judge.

Tyson did not attend the hearing, which consisted only of brief statements from Justice Edwards and an agreement by the lawyers to continue negotiating until Thursday.

Tyson is trying to sever his ties with Cayton, who became Tyson's sole manager March 23 when Jim Jacobs died. Tyson's lawyers claim the four-year managing contracts the champion signed Feb. 12 were either induced by fraud or can be terminated at will.

Iowa baseball coach signs five players

Iowa baseball Coach Duane Banks said Monday he has signed five players to play for the Hawkeyes next season.

Banks signed high school standouts Tom Anderson of Carroll, Iowa, and Joel Williamson of Winnetka, Ill., as well as junior college players Chris Malinoski of Des Moines Area Community College, and Corby Schroeder and Errol Shirer, both of the College of Southern Idaho, to national letters of intent.

Anderson, an infielder, hit .460 as a junior and .424 as a sophomore for Carroll and had a 6-3 pitching record with 128 strikeouts as a senior.

Williamson, a catcher, was second team all-state at New Trier High and made the Illinois Coaches Association all-star team. He hit .389 with a school-record 10 home runs in 1988.

Malinoski, a junior second baseman from LaCrosse, Wis., hit .457 with seven home runs, 32 RBIs and scored 57 runs at the community college.

Schroeder, a junior pitcher from Blackfoot, Idaho, helped Southern Idaho to a third place finish in the National Junior College World Series. He was 7-1 as a sophomore with a .50 earned run average.

Shirer, a junior outfielder from Centralia, Wash., hit .429 with three home runs, 47 RBIs and 36 stolen bases at Southern Idaho.

Delgado holds lead in Tour de France

BORDEAUX, France (AP) — Dutchman Jean-Paul Van Poppel and Adri Van de Poel won individual stages in the Tour de France cycling classic Tuesday, but Spain's Pedro Delgado, battling rumors he tested positive for drugs, held on to the overall lead.

Van Poppel, winner of the third and 10th stages, took the 17th leg in a final sprint. He clocked in from the 130-mile ride through southwestern France from Pau to Bordeaux in four hours, 58 minutes and three seconds.

World record setters to be drug tested

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A urine sample from each athlete who betters a world record at the U.S. Olympic Track and Field Trials will be sent to Montreal for testing.

And samples from the top three finishers in each event, unless they set world records, will go to Los Angeles. Until the results are confirmed, all records and all places on the U.S. team at Seoul will be considered tentative.

Reds' Durham placed on 21-day DL

CINCINNATI (AP) — Leon Durham, once considered one of baseball's top sluggers, has been placed on the 21-day disabled list to recover from what the Cincinnati Reds and Durham say is depression resulting from personal problems.

Rozelle

Continued from page 12

Rozelle's first mention of steroids was in his 1987 message on prohibited drugs, which also include cocaine, marijuana and amphetamines.

"The League no longer merely condemns the misuses of these substances," he said in last year's memo. "They are prohibited in any quantity for any purpose."

That phrase was also contained in this year's message. But Rozelle went further this year, noting that players in whom steroids are detected in camp-opening drug tests are subject to the random testing for "reasonable cause," similar to that imposed on those who test positive for other substances.

If that takes place at training camp, Rozelle said, the player will then be re-tested within four weeks. If that test turns up positive, he will then undergo a complete medical evaluation by the team physician and the NFL's drug advisor, Dr. Forrest Tennant.

"Each instance in which a second positive test for anabolic steroids is confirmed will be handled on a case-by-case basis," Rozelle wrote. "Involved players will be subject to appropriate discipline by the commissioner."

Steve Courson, who played seven years at guard for the Pittsburgh Steelers and two for the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, was one of the first players to campaign against the use of the drugs, which also are used by such track and field athletes as shot-putters, hammer throwers and discus throwers.

Courson said he first took steroids as a 260-pound freshman at the University of South Carolina in 1973, and finished his pro career at 285 pounds. But he said steroids were only symbolic of society as a whole.

"It's hypocritical," Courson said. "A lot of people think these guys are cheating. What these guys are trying to do is compete at a higher level."

Track

Continued from page 12

macy in the 400 to East German Thomas Schloenlebe, gold medalist in the 1987 World Championships. "That hurt our pride," Huntsman said.

U.S. pride, however, has only been enhanced by Carl Lewis. In the 1983 and 1987 World Championships and 1984 Olympic Games, he has appeared in 10 finals and won nine gold medals and one silver.

At the trials, he has won the 100 meters in a wind-aided 9.78, the fastest time in history, after having run 9.96, 9.96 and a wind-aided 10.02 in the early rounds.

Tuesday night, he won the long jump, leaping 28 feet, 9 inches, equalling his fifth-best performance ever, with his series including three 28-foot jumps.

Lewis had to be at his best to beat Larry Myricks, who also had three 28-foot jumps, including a career-best 28-8/16. It was Lewis' 55th consecutive long jump victory since losing to Myricks in the 1981 national indoor championships.

Lewis also won both his heats in the 200 Tuesday, clocking 20.32 and 20.03, the fastest in each of the first two rounds.

His toughest opposition in tonight's semifinals and final is expected from Calvin Smith, two-time world champion in the 200 and former world record-holder in

the 100; Joe DeLoach, who has run 19.98 this year, and Roy Martin, who clocked 20.24 in the second round.

The world record of 19.72 in the 200 also could fall. It's held by Pietro Mennea of Italy, but Lewis set the American record of 19.75 on this track in the 1983 national championships, when he thrust his arms into the air celebration with about 10 meters remaining and eased up.

"The track is unbelievably fast," he said.

He proved it with his times in the 100. So have the other sprinters during the Trials, including Florence Griffith Joyner, who smashed the world record in the women's 100 with a clocking of 10.49 — .27 of a hundred under the previous mark of 10.76, held by Evelyn Ashford.

Griffith Joyner will compete in the first round of the 200 Friday, and she already is predicting she will lower the world record from 21.71 to 21.50.

"Florence is ready to run," said Gwen Torrence, who finished third to Griffith Joyner in the 100 final. "The 200 is more her race. I'm looking for her to do 20 something ... I'm looking for her to do anything."

Scoreboard

National League Standings

East	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
New York	56	37	.602	—	z-4-6	Lost 2	30-14	26-23
Pittsburgh	53	38	.582	2	z-9-1	Lost 1	28-18	25-20
Montreal	47	45	.511	8 1/2	z-6-4	Lost 3	26-22	21-23
Chicago	46	46	.500	9 1/2	z-8	Lost 1	22-22	24-24
Philadelphia	40	52	.435	15 1/2	z-5-5	Won 2	23-21	17-31
St. Louis	39	52	.429	16	z-1-9	Lost 2	19-24	20-28

West	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Los Angeles	54	36	.600	—	z-7-3	Won 6	25-23	29-13
San Francisco	47	44	.516	7 1/2	z-5-5	Won 1	27-21	20-23
Houston	48	45	.516	7 1/2	z-3	Won 2	27-18	21-27
Cincinnati	46	47	.495	9 1/2	z-7-3	Won 3	23-21	23-26
San Diego	43	50	.462	12 1/2	z-4	Won 2	27-23	16-27
Atlanta	32	59	.352	22 1/2	z-8	Lost 2	16-31	16-28

z-dashes first game was a win

Today's Games

Los Angeles (Valenzuela 5-6) at St. Louis (Tudor 4-4), 12:35 p.m.
San Francisco (Downs 8-8) at Chicago (Maddux 15-3), 1:20 p.m.
Houston (Deshaies 6-6) at Montreal (Dopson 2-5), 6:05 p.m.
New York (Cone 9-2) at Cincinnati (Browning 8-4), 6:35 p.m.
Atlanta (P. Smith 4-9) at Philadelphia (Carman 5-5), 6:35 p.m.
San Diego (Rasmussen 7-6) at Pittsburgh (Walk 10-4), 6:35 p.m.

Tuesday's Games

San Francisco 3, Chicago 1
San Diego 6, Pittsburgh 2, 1st
San Diego at Pittsburgh, 2nd
Houston 4, Montreal 3
Cincinnati 11, New York 2
Philadelphia 6, Atlanta 4
Los Angeles at St. Louis, (n)

Thursday's Games

San Diego at Chicago, 3:05 p.m.
Montreal at Cincinnati, 6:35 p.m.
Atlanta at New York, 6:35 p.m.
Los Angeles at Pittsburgh, 6:35 p.m.
Philadelphia at Houston, 7:35 p.m.
San Francisco at St. Louis, 7:35 p.m.

American League Standings

East	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Detroit	54	36	.600	—	z-5-5	Won 1	28-18	26-18
New York	53	37	.589	1	z-6-4	Won 2	28-17	25-20
Boston	49	42	.538	5 1/2	z-8-2	Won 6	27-18	22-24
Milwaukee	49	44	.527	6 1/2	z-8-2	Won 2	26-20	23-24
Cleveland	47	47	.500	9	z-8	Lost 2	26-23	21-24
Toronto	46	47	.495	9 1/2	z-7-3	Won 2	23-24	23-23
Baltimore	30	64	.319	26	z-4-6	Lost 1	19-28	11-36

West	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Oakland	57	37	.606	—	z-5-5	Won 2	25-19	32-18
Minnesota	51	41	.554	5	z-6	Lost 2	25-20	26-21
Kansas City	46	47	.495	10 1/2	z-3-7	Lost 6	23-22	23-25
California	44	48	.478	12	z-8-2	Lost 1	18-25	26-23
Chicago	43	50	.462	13 1/2	z-4-6	Won 1	25-26	18-24
Texas	41	50	.451	14 1/2	z-3-7	Lost 1	24-26	17-24
Seattle	36	56	.391	20	z-4-6	Lost 3	20-23	16-33

Today's Games

Kansas City (Leibrandt 5-11) at Milwaukee (Higuera 7-5), 1:35 p.m.
Cleveland (Farrell 9-6) at Oakland (Stewart 12-8), 2:15 p.m.
Detroit (Alexander 8-5) at Seattle (Moore 4-9), 3:35 p.m.
Texas (Guzman 9-7) at New York (Rhoden 5-6), 6:30 p.m.
Chicago (McDowell 4-7) at Baltimore (Ballard 4-7), 6:35 p.m.
Minnesota (Lea 6-4) at Boston (Clemens 13-5), 6:35 p.m.
Toronto (Key 6-1) at California (Witt 6-9), 9:35 p.m.

Tuesday's Games

Baltimore 6, Chicago 4, 1st
Chicago 2, Baltimore 0, 2nd
Oakland 4, Cleveland 1, 1st
Cleveland at Oakland, 2nd (n)
Boston 5, Minnesota 0
Milwaukee 3, Kansas City 1
Texas at New York, (n)
Detroit at Seattle, (n)
Toronto at California, (n)

Thursday's Games

Chicago at Boston, 6:35 p.m.
New York at Kansas City, 7:35 p.m.
Texas at Milwaukee, 7:35 p.m.
Toronto at Seattle, 9:05 p.m.
Only games scheduled

Giants 3, Cubs 1

SANFRAN	ab r h bi	CHICAGO	ab r h bi
Butler cf	3 1 1 1	Webster cf	4 1 2 0
RHansen 2b	5 0 0 0	Yount 2b	4 0 1 0
Clark 1b	3 0 1 0	Grace 1b	4 0 0 0
Mitchell 3b	4 0 1 1	Dawson rf	3 0 0 0
Adair rf	4 0 0 0	Law 2b	3 0 1 1
DNixon lf	3 0 0 0	Sndbrg 2b	3 0 0 0
Melvin c	4 1 1 1	Dunston 3b	3 0 0 0
Urbess	4 0 2 0	Davis c	2 0 0 0
Reuschel p	2 1 3	Serrano p	1 0 0 0
Lefferts p	0 0 0 0	Sutcliffe p	2 0 0 0
Garrett p	0 0 0 0	Yarsho p	0 0 0 0
Totals	32 3 7 3	Totals	30 1 5 0
San Francisco	001 020 000-3		
Chicago	000 000 100-1		

Game Winning RBI — Melvin (2).
E—Grace, DP—San Francisco 2, LOB—San Francisco 8, Chicago 3, 2B—Reuschel, HR—Melvin (7), Urbess (8), Serrano (2).
San Francisco: IP H R ER BB SO
Reuschel W-12-5 8 5 1 1 3
Lefferts 2-3 0 0 0 0 1
Garrett S-8 1-3 0 0 0 0 1
Chicago: IP H R ER BB SO
Sutcliffe L-7-8 9 7 3 3 4 8
Reuschel pitched to 2 batters in the 9th.
WP—Sutcliffe.
Umpires—Home, Darling, First, Froemming, Second, Davis, Third, Hirschbeck.
T—2:26, A—3:12.

First Game

CHICAGO	ab r h bi	BALTIMORE	ab r h bi
Redus lf	4 2 2 2	Gerhart cf	4 1 2 0
Lyons 3b	4 0 2 1	Stanick lf	3 1 2 0
Baines dh	3 2 2 0	Robinson 2b	3 2 1 1
Calderrf	3 0 0 0	Murray dh	4 0 0 0
Pasparf	2 0 0 0	Tettleton c	4 1 2 0
Clawf	4 0 1 0	Traber 3b	4 1 3 0
Boston lf	5 2 2 1	Scha 3b	3 0 0 0
Salas c	3 0 1 0	Gonzales 1b	10 1 0 0
Guillens 2b	3 0 1 0	Sheets rf	3 0 1 0
Marrif 2b	4 0 1 0	Orsulek rf	0 0 0 0
		BRipkin 2b	4 0 0 0
Totals	37 4 12 4	Totals	33 6 9 6
Chicago	001 100 110-4		
Baltimore	000 303 000-6		

Major League Leaders

NATIONAL LEAGUE
BATTING (273 at bats)—Gerry, Atlanta, .338; Galarraga, Montreal, .335; Palmeiro, Chicago, .309; Dawson, Chicago, .306; 4 are tied with .301.
RUNS—Bonds, Pittsburgh, 69; Galarraga, Montreal, 68; Strawberry, New York, 67; Butler, San Francisco, 64; Gibson, Los Angeles, 64.
RBI—Clark, San Francisco, 68; G Davis, Houston, 68; Van Slyke, Pittsburgh, 65; Bonilla, Pittsburgh, 61; Strawberry, New York, 58.
HITS—Galarraga, Montreal, 123; McGee, St. Louis, 115; Palmeiro, Chicago, 114; Sax, Los Angeles, 107; Lincecum, Chicago, 106.
DOUBLES—Sabo, Cincinnati, 32; Galarraga, Montreal, 27; Hayes, Philadelphia, 27; Palmeiro, Chicago, 26; Bream, Pittsburgh, 25.
TRIPLES—Van Slyke, Pittsburgh, 14; Coleman, St. Louis, 9; Samuel, Philadelphia, 7; Gant, Atlanta, 6; Rames, Montreal, 6.
HOME RUNS—Strawberry, New York, 24; Galarraga, Montreal, 21; Clark, San Francisco, 20; G Davis, Houston, 20; Bonilla, Pittsburgh, 18.
STOLEN BASES—O Young, Houston, 50; Coleman, St. Louis, 46; O Smith, St. Louis, 28; Sabo, Cincinnati, 28; McGee, St. Louis, 27.
PITCHING (9 decisions)—O Maddux, Chicago, 15-3, 433, 2.13; Cone, New York, 9-2, 818, 2.50; Scott, Houston, 8-2, 800, 3.04; J Robinson, Pittsburgh, 7-2, 778, 2.76; Parrett, Montreal, 10-3, 789, 2.35.
STRIKEOUTS—Ryan, Houston, 133; DeLeon, St. Louis, 115; Gooden, New York, 106; Scott, Houston, 106; Cone, New York, 105.
SAVES—Franco, Cincinnati, 17; Bedrosian, Philadelphia, 16; Maddux, San Diego, 16; Worrell, St. Louis, 16; D Smith, Houston, 15.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
BATTING (273 at bats)—Boggs, Boston, .358; Puckett, Minnesota, .351; Greenwell, Boston, .347; Winfield, New York, .343; Brett, Boston, .331.
RUNS—Canseco, Oakland, 75; Boggs, Boston, 65; Molitor, Milwaukee, 64; Rhoaderson, New York, 62; McGriff, Toronto, 61.
HITS—Greenwell, Boston, 75; Canseco, Oakland, 73; Puckett, Minnesota, 71; DuEvens, Boston, 69; Carter, Cleveland, 67.
HITS—Puckett, Minnesota, 130; Lansford, Oakland, 120; Boggs, Boston, 118; Brett, Kansas City, 115; Greenwell, Boston, 114.
DOUBLES—Brett, Boston, 30; Gladden, Minnesota, 26; Gibson, Los Angeles, 26; Boggs, Boston, 25; Gruber, Toronto, 25.
TRIPLES—Reynolds, Seattle, 8; Yount, Milwaukee, 7; McGriff, Toronto, 6; Gagne, Minnesota, 5; Manrique, Chicago, 5.
HOME RUNS—Canseco, Oakland, 25; Gantti, Minnesota, 21; McGriff, Toronto, 19; Hrbek, Minnesota, 18; J Clark, New York, 18; Snyder,

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eeese
most certainly would be subject.
found that Wallach a number of activities re "of substantial bene-e, including represent- without charge in con- with his nomination and on hearings to become general. McK... said assisted in... of a for Meese's wife, Ursula, Meeses get an \$80,000 in 1983 and facilitated a of \$260,000 to refinance mortgage.
also found that Meese Wallach by interceding on Wedtech Corp. in a move inated in a \$32 million lding contract for the and also by assisting the n connection with a \$1 gi oil pipeline project. ch's request, the attorney arranged a meeting Wallach and then- Security Adviser Robert and Wallach's client, man Bruce Rappaport, in connection with the pipeline.
erke Breathed
LOOKS A LITTLE LIKE JUNE CLEVER, DOESN'T SHE?
WARD! TALK TO THE PENCIL!
JUST DOING MY JOB, GOVERNOR!
NO, REALLY!
BY GARRY TRUDEAU
9 10 11 12
15 16
19
22
24
30 31 32
35
38
41
44
52 53
56
60
63
47 Joel's biblical follower

Sports

Brett, Wilson pound out their differences

MILWAUKEE (AP)—It's all over, say George Brett and Willie Wilson, the two Kansas City Royals stars who scuffled on the team's plane before it left Boston Sunday night.

Before Monday's game with the Milwaukee Brewers — a fifth straight loss for the Royals — the two players met with Manager John Wathan to talk over their differences. They vowed afterwards to unite to help solidify the team.

Wathan said no disciplinary action is necessary, but just wanted to let them air out their differences.

"He said some things that were on his mind, and I said some things that were on mine," said Brett. "We'll go on from there. We're still a team. The Oakland A's used to have fistfights in the clubhouse and win championships."

"I think things like that are good for teams sometimes," he said. "It lights a fire. I'm not saying that's the reason I did it, but let's put it this way — it can't hurt."

"If George and I don't laugh about it or joke about it around the team, it'll probably affect them a lot," said Wilson. "But once they see him and I are OK, it'll be OK. I don't want to fight him. We've been through too many wars together to stay mad at each other."

"We're going to police things ourselves," Wilson added. "George will be the captain and I'll be the sergeant."

Brett had walked back to Wilson, after hearing him complain about lack of seating on the airplane and began shouting at him, resulting in a shoving match. Coaches and players separated them.

MISL makes agreement with its players union

NEW YORK (AP)—The Major Indoor Soccer League, rocked by the folding of four teams in the last month, reached agreement with the players' union Monday night to further amend the salary-cap agreement, cutting the limit by as much as \$125,000 and extending the contract from two to four years, the league announced.

The agreement comes three months after the MISL and the union had agreed to cut the cap from \$1.275 million to \$900,000 in a deal designed to save the league. But after the St. Louis Steamers, Minnesota Strikers, Chicago Sting and Tacoma Stars all folded, the league returned to the union last Tuesday with another plea for cuts.

The latest agreement establishes a salary-cap range of \$775,000 to \$875,000.

"Obviously it wasn't enough," MISL commissioner Bill Kentling said. "Obviously we needed the longer term to stabilize and the players' association realized that."

"We certainly needed to extend it more than two years. The money was an important consideration," Kentling said. "The players association realized that."

The deal was reached after day-long bargaining via a conference call among owners, Kentling and union director John Kerr. Kentling said the latest deal "will allow us a process with which we can stabilize and allow us to grow."

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ARBY'S is looking for ambitious hardworking crew members. We offer health and dental insurance, paid vacations and free meals. Starting at \$3.50/hour. Apply between 2:30-3:30pm, July 19 and 20th at Arby's in the Old Capitol Center, second floor.

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NOW HIRING night line cooks, experience required. Apply in person 2-4pm Monday-Thursday, Iowa River Power Company, EOE.

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DIRECTOR needed for Before/After School Program, Roosevelt Elementary School. Requirements are: three years experience or two years educational program in child-related field; experience in administration; valid first aid certification and child abuse education certification. Hours: 7:15-8:45am and 2:45-5:45pm Monday-Wednesday and Friday, 7:15-8:45am and 2:45-5:45pm Thursday, plus 6.5 hours planning time. Salary \$5.00/hour. Send resume to: Before/After School Program, Marcia Hulse, 711 Woodside Drive, Iowa City IA 52246. Application deadline July 25, 1988.

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INSIDE SPORTS

Kansas City first baseman George Brett and outfielder Willie Wilson iron out their differences during a team losing streak.
See Page 10

Price: 25 cents



Eric J. Hess

Jacklin's prophecy comes true

Don't you just hate it when the other guy is right.

British Ryder Cup captain Tony Jacklin predicted that no American could win the British Open in 1988. After Spain's Seve Ballesteros posed for photographers for the basic kissing-the-championship-trophy photo with his third career Open triumph, the bare truth began to hurt.

Are American golfers below par compared to their opponents across the ocean? Why were the top three finishers at the British Open from Spain, Zimbabwe and England, respectively?

Players from the United States haven't been making any excuses, and why should they? It's just another paycheck for them.

American players see the British Open as one of the four major championships, but probably not as major as Ballesteros sees it.

Ballesteros is one of those players who gets ready for major tournaments just like Jack Nicklaus used to when he was in his prime. Even Tom Watson seems to get up for these tournaments. But his recent one-day glory at the Amana V.I.P. last month hasn't seemed to spark the Kansas City kid.

No excuses.
No one is going to make them for the American players. But here's a short list for those who feel like whining about the American players' misfortune.

- They must have had jet lag during the first days of the tournament and never got on track.

- The weather is awful over there, with the chilly air and stiff winds. American players are used to Arizona, Florida and Hawaii in the winter and the rest of the nation during the warm-weather months.

- How can anyone play on a course where the rough really is rough? No one can expect the Americans to play in weeds taller than the Empire State Building.

- What about home course advantage? Ballesteros, Nick Price and Nick Faldo continuously play on those type of courses.

That almost feels better.
The plain truth is that the golfers of America are finding it expensive to play in the third crown jewel of golf's fabulous four tournaments. The cost is astounding. And unless you believe winning a major tournament will boost your ego, it's much easier to trek over to Coal Valley, Ill., to play in the Hardee's Golf Classic, which continues to increase its purse.

No one should have expected the American contingent to win the British Open. It's turned into a tournament for fools chasing a dream, one that seems to be living on tradition rather than quality.

Another problem occurred Saturday during a rain delay. Tournament groundskeepers were using the back side of sand trap rakes to drag water off the temporarily flooded greens at the Royal Lytham and St. Anne's Golf Club.

Unprepared and inexcusable is what it should be called. A so-called major championship should at least have the equipment and the know-how to handle adverse conditions and keep the course playable, despite the rain.

Several players were quoted as saying the third round could have been played Saturday. But the tournament's officials weren't prepared. Instead, they whined and made excuses for forcing the tournament to a Monday fourth round for the first time in history.

Yes, perhaps Jacklin knows that Europe's players can deal with the atrocities of the sport better than Americans.

Maybe he's used to playing and watching golf surrounded by a bunch of amateurs running tournaments.

Eric J. Hess is Daily Iowan Sports Editor.

Sistrunk cut from Steelers

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP) — Former Iowa defensive back Dwight Sistrunk was cut from the Pittsburgh Steelers three days after authorities arrested him on a drug charge.

"We cut him because we felt we have a program we are trying to maintain," Steelers president Dan Rooney said Sunday in announcing Sistrunk's cut. "And he was involved — we think — in something we didn't think was conducive to making our football team."

Pittsburgh opened its training camp Sunday at Latrobe, Pa.

Sistrunk, 23, was arrested Thursday in Iowa City on a charge of possessing \$9,000 worth of cocaine.

A preliminary hearing was set for Thursday in U.S. Magistrate's

Court in Des Moines. Sistrunk and his attorney, Joe Johnson of Iowa City, have declined comment.

Sistrunk was released after his initial court appearance on his promise to appear for future court dates.

The 6-foot-1 safety from Dayton, Ohio, signed a free-agent contract with the Steelers after he was not chosen in the NFL draft.

Sistrunk was fourth on the Iowa team in tackles last year with 80, including 54 unassisted. He was seventh in the Big Ten in interceptions with five.

Before Iowa's appearance in the Holiday Bowl last December, Sistrunk was kicked off the Iowa team by Coach Hayden Fry for an undisclosed reason.

Rozelle cracking down on steroids

NEW YORK (AP) — It probably doesn't mean the return to the days of 240-pound linemen, but the NFL is getting tougher on the use of steroids, which for more than a decade turned some marginal players into near-300-pounders.

The league said Tuesday that players caught using steroids a second time could be subject to discipline by Commissioner Pete Rozelle. The warning was contained in Rozelle's annual drug memo sent to all NFL training camps.

The discipline was not specified in the 15-page document and league officials sought to play down the change.

"Last year we tested the players for anabolic steroids for the first time, this year we are again testing," said NFL spokesperson Joe Browne.

"The difference this year is that we have told the players that they could face possible disciplinary



action. However I am not suggesting suspensions for testing positive for anabolic steroids at this time."

Doctors and other critics of steroids have long warned of their adverse side effects, including the long-term possibility of cancer, sterility and various other maladies or diseases.

The NCAA began a testing program two years ago that resulted in several football players, including all-American linebacker Brian Bosworth of Oklahoma, being banned from bowl games. Bosworth, who said he took them only once, now plays for the Seattle Seahawks.

See Rozelle, Page 9

Ex-Hawk Lee hopes to earn starting nod at Olympics

By Brent D. Woods
The Daily Iowan

Donna Lee is about realize a goal. She is just hoping she doesn't give up many in the process.

The 1983 graduate of Iowa is a goalkeeper on the U.S. Field Hockey team and will probably be seeing some action in the net when the 1988 Summer Olympics heat up in Seoul, South Korea, in September.

Lee, who was an all-American as a Hawkeye and has been a member of Olympic Festival, World Cup and Pan Am teams, said that while she's excited about the Olympics it's first things first.

The Olympic squad left the country for Spain Monday to play in a four-team tournament, and that's what Lee is concentrating on right now.

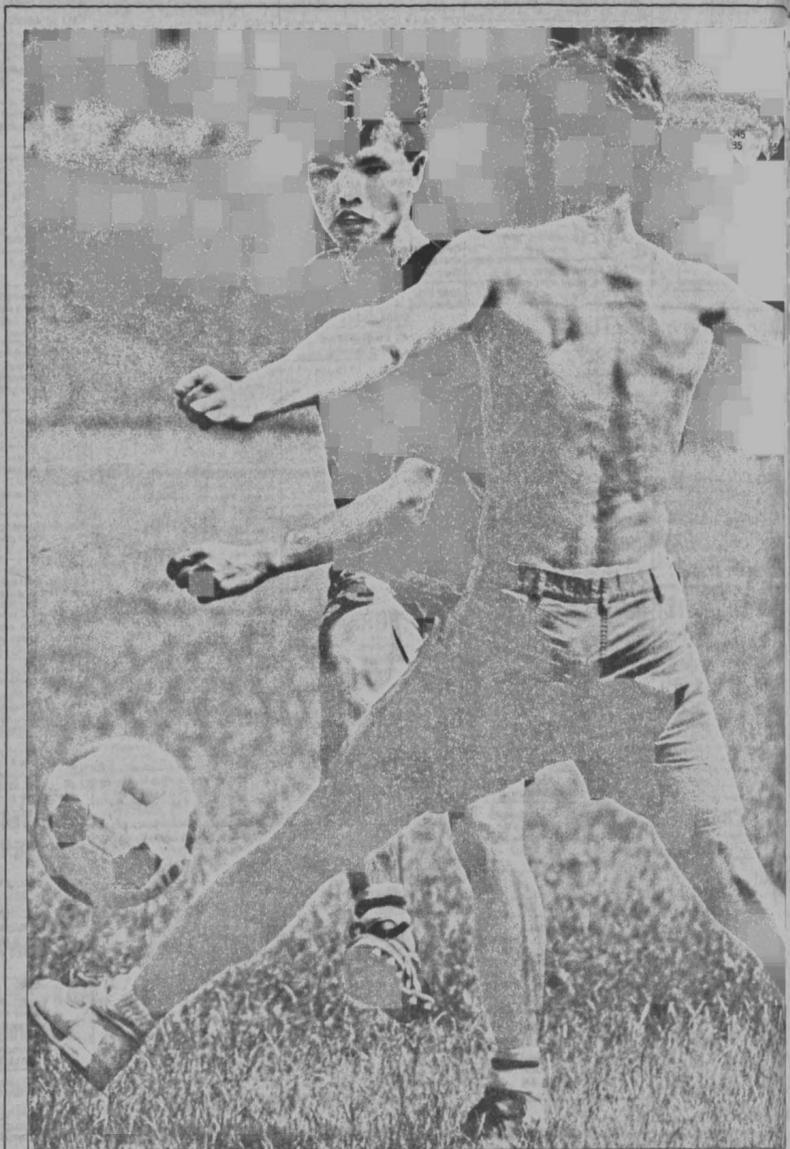
"I am really excited about it (going to Spain)," Lee said from her home in Randolph, Mass. "It will be my first time to Europe, and I'm looking forward to it. It should be interesting."

The United States team will face host Spain, Great Britain and Italy in the Olympic warmup, but Lee said the team from Holland will offer the greatest challenge



Donna Lee

in Seoul.
"The Dutch are really strong," she said. "They are the defending Olympic gold medalists."
But before the U.S. team can get



Just for kicks

Binh Dao drives past a defender during a friendly game of soccer Tuesday afternoon on Union Field. Athletics and other activities on Union Field.

could be limited or halted in the near future because a parking lot is scheduled to replace part of the grass area in the fall.

Thompson focuses on forming U.S. team

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) — Less than two months from the opening game in the men's basketball competition at the Seoul Olympics, U.S. coach John Thompson has some major chores ahead.

First, Thompson must pare a list of 21 of the outstanding amateur basketball players in the nation to 12 for the Games, which get under way on Sept. 17.

He now knows which countries will comprise the opposition at the Olympics and he is finally getting close to seeing two years of preparation for a very tough job coming to an end.

Thompson and the 21 remaining players began camp at Georgetown Sunday and they met with the media on Tuesday, one of two occasions during the camp which runs through Aug. 6.

"Getting down will be tough enough so I haven't set what day, what time, the list will be posted," Thompson said Tuesday. "Players will make that decision easy or they will make it hard. Right now we're looking for the players who are willing to play with intensity, players with quickness, players who do things with consistency."

Although no player has a berth locked up, according to Thompson, some are obvious choices.

Players such as David Robinson and Danny Manning, the top selections in the last two NBA drafts, have to be considered starters let alone members of the team.

But others, like Central Michigan's Dan Majerle, Stanford's Todd Lichti, Jimbo Coles of Virginia Tech and Alonzo Mourning, who is trying to become the first high school player on a U.S. men's Olympic basketball team, will have to shine to make the team.

Defense is and has been a key word for Thompson.
"At Duke we do many things based on defense and work hard at it," Danny Ferry said. "After having seen these workouts and having listened to Coach Thompson, you see their defense is successful because they work so hard at it."

Thompson was at the European Olympic qualifying tournament last week and saw the teams — Soviet Union, Yugoslavia and Spain — which advanced to Seoul.

"Our current team is the United States, not the U.S. team," Thompson said. "These other countries have had teams together since the last Olympics ended. We didn't start picking ours until May and it won't be decided until just before the Games."

Olympic track coach sees many faces of Lewis

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Stan Huntsman, coach of the U.S. Olympic men's track and field team, can't find enough places for athletes named Lewis.

He already has Carl Lewis in the 100-meter dash and long jump, and Tim Lewis in the 20-kilometer walk.

Tonight, when competition resumes in the U.S. Olympic Trials, following Tuesday's day off, he could add Carl Lewis in the 200 meters and Steve Lewis in the 400.

Carl Lewis, seeking to repeat his

four gold medal performance of the 1984 Los Angeles Games, is the favorite in the final of the 200, while Steve Lewis, a 19-year-old freshman at UCLA, has become the hot choice in tonight's 400 final after a blistering race in the semifinals.

"As far as I'm concerned, you can call them all Lewis," Huntsman said Tuesday, halfway through the eight-day Trials at the Indiana University Track and Field Stadium.

In addition to the 200 and 400

finals, today's program includes women's 400-meter intermediate hurdles, the first rounds of the women's 1,500 and the men's 5,000, semifinals in the 3,000-meter steeplechase, qualifying in the women's discus and the first five events of the decathlon.

Huntsman boldly predicted that the world record of 43.86 seconds in the 400, set by Lee Evans of the United States in the 1968 Olympics, would be broken in the final.

Off Steve Lewis' sizzling semifinal

of 44.11 — a world junior record and the second-fastest ever run at sea level — he would appear the most likely candidate.

However, Lewis will face a formidable field, including Butch Reynolds, the 1987 World Championship bronze medalist whose 44.10 clocking last year is the best ever at sea level; Danny Everett, his UCLA teammate and the NCAA champion, and Antonio McKay, the 1984 Olympic Trials winner and Olympic bronze medalist.

"I think this is the best group of

quarter-milers America's had some time," Huntsman said. "We've always had good quarter-milers, but we've never had the depth we have now."

Lewis, who has beaten the world junior record three times and set it once this year, has added speed to the 400.

"I didn't think I'd be able to get to the Olympics at all," he said.

Huntsman said the U.S. would make amends for losing

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De

ATLANTA (AP) — kis swept by the Democratic nomination night — thousands cheered their over diet. California's clinched the prize in roll call of the states.

The Democratic Nation erupted in noisy it bestowed its non Massachusetts go unity was in evidence the roll call, as delegates threw behind Jackson in a long, losing campaign.

The Omni hall was into a sea of Dukakis as the nomination "Dukakis For Pr some signs. "Duke," Dukakis, victor-brutal primary was television at his blocks from the con his triumph was se was at his side.

Aides said in ad wait until Thursday to the hall and th gates.

Dukakis and runner Bentsen will leave Friday for a campaign debut — own

Hund evac Burge during

By Heather Mah and James Cah The Daily Iowan

Hundreds of p cuted from Bu Hall Wednesday engulfed insulatio side the building.

Iowa City fire to a call at about City Fire Marsh said Wednesday mates of damage adding that the building was not flames.

"We've got to what's burning said. "It looks lik foam right now."

A policewoman the Styrofoam w insulation mate remodeling of the

No injuries we one girl had to be third floor fire e Lack, of Osage, I in the hall as pa tion group.

"I was in my when someone y fire alarm," La someone yelled it went to the washed my face. my room and s pounding on my to go to the end right, and get on

"I tried to walk was too much sm see anything, an came up and h she said. "I was jump off. People out of the hall fo I was the last

According to Sp Campus Securiti of the hall were orientation gro Bound students.

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Today, partly su the lower 80s.