

Asbestos fibers raise concerns

By Heidi Mathews
The Daily Iowan

Asbestos fibers found in substances used in and around UI buildings will cause health complications in people exposed to the fibers over long periods of time, a UI health official said Monday.

While there are no immediate problems which have arisen as a result of the fibers, there will eventually be a need to rid the UI of asbestos entirely, according to William Twaler, director of the UI Health Protection Office.

"There's inevitably going to be a problem," Twaler said. "Conservatively speaking, there's about 200 miles of pipe on campus that has been sprayed with a liquid containing asbestos."

The Health Protection Office has conducted a series of tests on samples of substances containing asbestos over the past several years, the most recent being in 1985 when a sample taken from behind Hancher was shown to contain 10 to 25 percent asbestos.

A sample taken from the same area two years later in 1987 analyzed the content of asbestos fiber found in the air. The results showed that there was .01 percent of the fiber in every cubic centimeter of air. The accepted danger level at that time was 2.0 percent fiber per cubic centimeter.

Twaler said the actual level of fiber in the air is more important than the content of asbestos in any particular substance in determining levels of danger.

"If whatever contains the asbestos starts peeling and flaking off into the air, then there's a problem," Twaler said. "When people start inhaling the fiber there is a health threat — individuals will not be affected if they are simply in the general area of the asbestos and not breathing the fibers."

But Dave Muller, an audio engineer at the UI Music Building, is concerned about his exposure to the asbestos that has been sprayed on beams found in the building.

"I do quite a bit of wiring and come into direct contact with asbestos," Muller said. "I'm worried about my health and am wondering what the university is going to do about it."

Twaler said though, that unless people who are coming into direct contact with asbestos actually cut into the material and cause it to float freely that there is no problem with the work situation.

"The people who work in factories that manufacture asbestos products are the ones who are risking their health," Twaler said. "Once again, this is because of the extremely high level of fiber in the air."

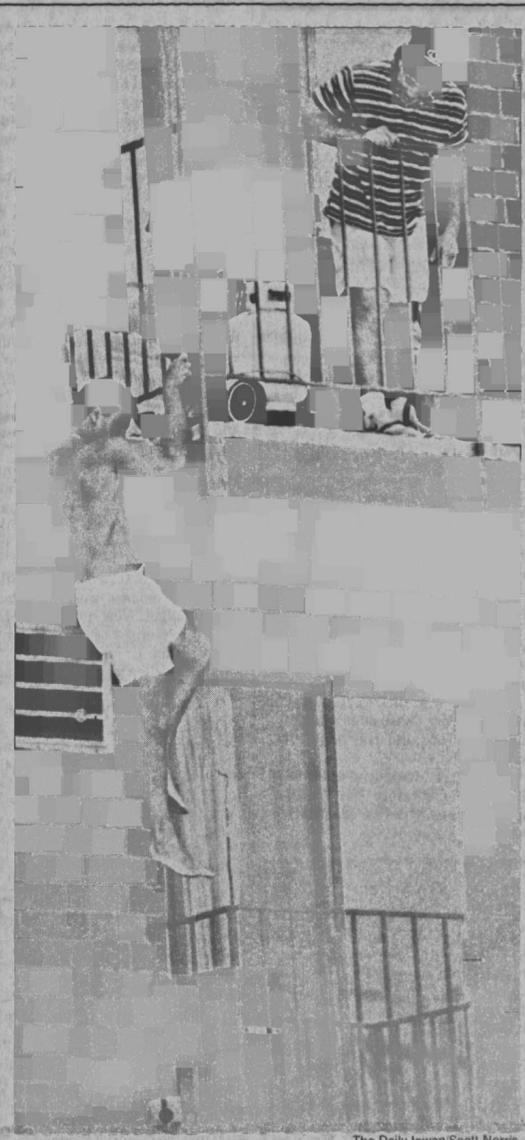
Richard Gibson, UI Director of Planning and Administration, said the university has been taking sufficient precautions with asbestos, conducting surveys and verifying that the fiber content in the air is well below the danger level.

According to Gibson, faculty members and students have filed few, if any, complaints regarding asbestos in the Music Building and the Hancher area.

"We do intend, however, to correct the entire asbestos situation in the future when the funding is available," Gibson said. "It's on the top of our list of things to do."

Twaler said that in order to rid the UI of its asbestos content it will take both significant funding and a search to find qualified people to do the job.

"It can be a real problem trying to find individuals who know how to get rid of asbestos once and for all," Twaler said.



The Daily Iowan/Scott Norris

Patio descent

UI senior Howard Thall, of Highland Park, Ill., climbs down to the Ralston Creek apartment on the next floor as the tenant of that unit, UI senior Phil Telpener, watches. Thall tried to help Telpener into his apartment after being locked out.

UI faculty council lists priorities for Rawlings

By Paula Roesler
The Daily Iowan

Strengthening a sagging faculty morale should be one of UI President Hunter Rawlings' III top priorities, according to UI Faculty Council members.

UI Faculty Council President Peter Shane, who met with Rawlings Monday, said the incoming president could improve morale and efficiency by strengthening communication, fostering faculty involvement and enhancing diversity.

Lines of communication between faculty and administration could be improved if administration consulted more often with faculty, he said, adding faculty should be more involved with the UI's activities off-campus.

Recruitment and retention of minority faculty members could also enhance diversity and improve morale, he said.

Shane said increased accountability should also be sought. Faculty and administration should be more accountable to students, the state and to one another, he said.

Rawlings has already shown his concern for these issues by meetings with faculty members this summer, Shane said.

"The thing I'm most impressed with is that the general exchanges of ideas we've had with President Rawlings have really been exchanges, they have not just been administration wondering how mad faculty will be about something that has already been put into motion," he said.

"I hope President Rawlings isn't hurt by the high expectations of him that exist," he added.

UI Faculty Council member Donald Marshall, an English professor, said Rawlings will face difficult tasks both outside and inside the UI.

"Outside the university the most important thing the president will have to do is to help Iowa understand why the university is the most important institution of the state and why it should be given a top priority," Marshall said.

Marshall agreed Rawlings' most important tasks within the UI are to motivate the faculty and enhance diversity.

The faculty needs to be motivated to set long-term goals based on the UI's self-study, "Building On Strength," he said.

"It's not the President's job to do these things, it's the faculty's," Marshall said. "But if he doesn't push, it might not happen."

"Motivating the faculty could actually do something to help the diversity issue," Marshall added.

UI Faculty Council member and Physical Education and Dance Associate Professor N. Peggy See Faculty, Page 3

UI's Walton dies while in Chicago

By Cathy Jackson
The Daily Iowan

UI Assistant Professor of History and African-American World Studies Jonathan W. Walton died of unknown causes Sunday at his sister's home in Chicago, Ill.

He was 43. His sister, Addie Walton, said doctors performed an autopsy on Walton, but the cause of his death has not yet been determined.

Walton, who had been teaching at the UI since 1977, received his BA in history from the University of Illinois at Chicago and went on to receive his master's and doctoral degree in history from Princeton University.

Walton had to cancel plans to research at Yale University this summer when he became ill in May, according to UI African-American World Studies Chair Darwin Turner. Walton was also planning to take a 2-year leave from the UI beginning this fall to

teach at Carleton College in Northfield, Minn.

UI students and faculty mourned his death Monday.

"At times when individuals at businesses and educational institutions die, a kind of respect is paid from professional courtesy," Turner said. "But in Walton's case, the friendships he evoked in people are so deep and so genuine. I am certain individuals who are colleagues, former students and friends are feeling the same shock and grief they would if a close member of their family died."

"He had a very promising scholarly career ahead of him," Turner said.

Walton had recently contracted with Greenwood Press for the publication of his first book, which was to be printed in less than a year.

The book, a study of the immigration of blacks from the U.S. into Canada, will still be published, according to UI Associate History

Professor Shelton Stromquist.

"Collectively, we will all make every effort to see that it comes out," Stromquist said. "It will come out."

Assistant Professor of History James Giblin said Walton was one of the most conscientious teachers and mentors at the UI.

"He was one of the most highly valued faculty members at the university," Giblin said.

Clonora Hudson, who did doctoral research under Walton, said he was a mentor to many students.

"It's his mentoring that makes him different from everyone else," she said. "A lot of teachers will teach you, but they won't be your mentor. He touches your soul. He's was a thorough scholar, all he did was enhance you — he made you better. I told him: 'you're making me brilliant.'"

Memorial services for Walton will be held at Unity Funeral Parlor in Chicago at 11 a.m. Saturday.

Local bicyclists look back on RAGBRAI

By Benjamin Butters
Special to The Daily Iowan

If Iowa City seemed devoid of cyclists last week, it was because hundreds of them were battling winds, hills and a searing sun on the Des Moines Register's 16th Annual Great Bike Ride Across Iowa.

According to Chuck Murphy, president of Bicyclists of Iowa City, RAGBRAI attracts about 10,000 cyclists, with between 400 and 500 of them coming from the Iowa City community.

The 1988 ride was the first RAGBRAI for UI senior Kathy Kelley, and she said she plans to ride again next year.

"It's my idea of a vacation," Kelley said after her first RAGBRAI.

"You get sun, fun, exercise, entertainment, good food, and you get to meet a lot of people."

Kelley, who rode with BIC, said she felt that both BIC and the Des Moines Register coordinated the ride well.

"I thought it was extremely well organized," Kelley said. "I can't wait until next year."

Another RAGBRAI first-timer, UI research assistant Joel Carl, said he found the ride to be an almost mystical experience.

"I felt that the ride seemed to have a life of its own," Carl said. "The whole of the ride seemed greater than the sum of the individuals."

In preparation for the ride, Carl said he "bought a new bike and trained pretty religiously for about six weekends."

Kelley, on the other hand, said she trained very little for RAGBRAI.

"I only rode around town a little bit," Kelley said.

More experienced RAGBRAI bikers tended to put more emphasis on training rides.

Iowa District Court Judge L. Vern Robinson, a 14-year RAGBRAI veteran from Iowa City, said he rode about 500 miles to prepare for the 433-mile ride.

Like many returning RAGBRAI veterans, Robinson said the 1988 course was a good one.

"I think it was a good route in terms of mileage because it wasn't too long," Robinson said.

UI Associate Professor of Urology Bernard Fallon said his fourth RAGBRAI was "relatively easy,

except for Thursday and Friday which were hot and windy."

Fallon said he especially appreciated several legs of the ride which were less than 60 miles long.

"It was a nice route, with a couple of short days with no real pressure to go fast," Fallon said.

Fallon said he doesn't expect the ride to change much next year and he doesn't think it should.

"I think it's a really good thing the way it is," Fallon said. "And there's no reason to dicker with something that works so well."

According to Fallon, most RAGBRAI riders return because all the rides are similar but not repetitive.

"They're all fun," Fallon said.

Robinson said he will continue to go because he likes to get out and

meet the people of Iowa and he would recommend the trip to other Iowans.

"I think every Iowan ought to go see their fellow statespeople," Robinson said. "It's marvelous (to see) the things they do."

"All the towns were great," Robinson said. "The reception from Des Moines was surprising."

Some riders were worried that Des Moines would be too big for RAGBRAI. In order to accommodate the riders, Des Moines city officials shut off downtown Court Avenue and brought in a pop rock group. The Miami Sound Machine, to entertain bikers.

In addition, camping space was made available on the lawn of the state capital.

Bomb in England leaves 1 dead, 9 injured

IRA wants British army out of Northern Ireland

LONDON (AP) — An explosion demolished a dormitory at a British army barracks while the men were sleeping Monday morning, killing one soldier and wounding nine. The Irish Republican Army claimed responsibility.

It was the fifth attack attributed to the IRA since May on British military targets outside Northern Ireland.

Archie Hamilton, the armed forces minister, said after touring the scene: "It seems very likely it was a bomb. . . This makes it an extremely cowardly attack, if that is what it was, by the IRA."

Scotland Yard said police had not determined whether a bomb caused the explosion. British Gas experts said they could find no sign of a gas leak or accidental cause.

The blast at 7 a.m. at the Inglis barracks, a military mail depot in suburban Mill Hill, knocked down most of the two-story brick dormitory and started a fire.

Two men were seriously injured, and one was under intensive care, hospital spokesmen said.

Soldiers and firefighters dug trapped soldiers out of the debris. One survivor, buried for half an hour, was saved by a radiator that fell across his chest and became a shield.

The dead soldier was identified as Michael Robbin, 23, a lance corporal in the Royal Engineers.

Inglis is one of hundreds of small, lightly guarded army bases in Britain, and the attack raised fears of assaults on others. It is on the edge of Finchley, the parliamentary constituency of Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher.

IRA attacks have taken the lives of 16 British servicemen this year in Britain and abroad, compared with only three in all of 1987. The apparent objective is to create public outrage that will pressure Britain into leaving Northern Ireland.



The Associated Press

Firemen turn their hoses on a pocket of fire of the bomb-blasted Inglis Barracks, Mill Hill, in north London, Monday morning. The outlawed Irish Republican Army claimed responsibility.

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Weather

Why are you reading this? You know as well as I do. OK. In unison. It's going to be HOT. How hot? Oh, 100ish. Very good. Give yourself an ice blue star!

finals

er Hawkeye for... Bill... who led Southga... with 20... recently returned from the... 'ork Knicks' "cutthroat"... where he avoided the first...

ed offense and sloppy ball... g, he said, allowed the... comeback. "We got a little... and lost our concentration..."

said the stiffest competition... spot with the Knicks will... from Phil Stinney, a 6-foot-... from Virginia Commo...

y (the Knicks) invited me... for the veteran's camp... said, "and that starts in... ptember."

Stargell

ducted to Hall of Fame

PERSTOWN, N.Y. (AP) — Stargell, the epitome of a... player, had the stage to... Sunday as he became the... player enshrined in base-... all of Fame.

unded by family, friends and... Stargell's golden plaque was... d on the steps of the... l Baseball Library.

was a day, however, for... emotions instead of base-... tory.

Stargell and his family, it was... es and a few tears in the... ion of a gentleman who hit... home runs.

aking part in the ceremonie... mmissioner Peter Ueber... d several members of the... Fame, including Ted Wili... Stan Musial, Ernie Bene... lie McCovey.

to Stargell's induction... ster Lindsey Nelson and... olumnist Jim Murray of the... egeles Times were given... for their contributions to...

are looking at one very proud... al," Stargell said. "I don't... anyone can accurately... what a feeling I'm having..."

not get to Cooperstown... t a network of family... teammates and teachers... me it. I accept this for all... ple at the stadiums. For... e, the groundcree... pers and the media."

l years with Pittsburgh... hit 475 home runs, had... ins batted in, hit .282 and... the Pirates win the World... title in 1971 and 1979. In... Series, Stargell hit 400... ree homers and was the...

January, Stargell became the... er to be elected in the... ar of eligibility. He was... on 352 of the 427 ballots... d to the Baseball Writen... ion. In order to be elected... r must be named on 75... of the ballots, which this... s 321.

unning, who won 100 games... a league and pitched a... game, fell four votes short... 7.

he first time since 1956, the... s Committee failed to elect... its candidates, passing up... mes as Phil Rizzuto, Lan... er and Gil Hodges last...

January, Johnny Bench and... strzowski seem certain to... Stargell into the Hall.

year, nine members of the... returned signed... Several of the... the candidates — including... — had numbers worthy... of Fame.

layer, the powerful 6-foot-... had a big bat and a big...

the only player to hit a ball... dger Stadium, and he did... Stargell cleared the right... of at the old, cavernous... Field seven times and hit... ls into the upper deck... ld at Pittsburgh's Three... stadium.

ell, who is the Pirates'... nder in extra-base hits... 2,232 hits, twice led the... League in homers, won... MVP in 1979 and a member... l-Star team seven times...

Metro/Iowa

Fires from train wreckage abate

ALTOONA, Iowa (AP) — Work crews Monday began clearing the wreckage of two Iowa Interstate Railroad freight trains that crashed head-on over the weekend as officials tried to recover the bodies of two men who died in the collision.

The two trains, one of which included two tanker cars carrying as much as 20,000 gallons each of volatile flammable alcohol, collided shortly before noon Saturday at Altoona on the railroad's main line.

Authorities said Monday that the fire coming from one of the cars had burned out, but about 2,000 residents evacuated Saturday would not be allowed back into their homes until at least early evening because of the danger of explosion from another car.

Railroad and public works crews and firefighters stood ready with water and foam trucks to cool off

the car as soon as fire from that vehicle burned itself out.

Officials said the metal rail car could explode if it became too hot and the pressure inside increased to a dangerous level. Safety valves on the tanker were operating correctly, allowing the expanding vapors in the cars to escape and burn.

The flames were as high as 20 feet over the weekend but had shrunk down to a foot or foot and a half Monday morning.

"It looks like a bonfire from the road," said Altoona Police Chief Britt Adair. "But as long as there's a flame, there is a potential danger."

Officials determined it was safe enough to bring in bulldozers and cranes to remove debris and begin taking the toppled cars off the track.

State patrol troopers had all roads

around the site blocked off from the public.

Adair said the bodies of William Peers of Des Moines and Larry Buckingham Jr. of Winterset, the two men killed in the crash, would be removed "as soon as the area is secured."

One body was under each of the overturned tank cars, said Altoona Fire Chief Gordon Gill.

State Medical Examiner Thomas Bennett was expected to arrive later Monday.

Adair said crews would clear the tracks of debris and firefighters would cool down the tanker cars and then spray them with foam from a truck donated by the Clive Fire Department.

Firefighters and public works employees were joined at the site by hazardous materials experts from the Des Moines Fire Department and the Department of Natural Resources.

The crash occurred when the eastbound train, pulling 78 cars from Council Bluffs to Chicago, and the westbound train, pulling eight cars from Newton to Des Moines, collided just northeast of town.

Two other railroad employees, Orville Harger, 51, of Johnston, and Dennis Schrader of Indianola, who were on the eastbound train, managed to jump to safety just before the collision.

National Transportation Safety Board investigator Edward Dobranetski said interviews were being sought with Harger and Schrader and other rail workers to determine why the two trains were on the same track. The NTSB is not expected to issue a ruling on the cause of the accident for six to nine months.

Blast

Continued from page 1

land.

An IRA claim of responsibility was delivered to the British domestic news agency Press Association in Belfast, Northern Ireland. The guerrilla movement, most of whose members are Roman Catholic, is trying to drive the British from the Protestant-dominated province and unite it with the Irish Republic.

Hamilton promised a security review of military installations in Britain and abroad.

Thatcher said in Australia, where she was on an official visit: "I have sent a message to say I am very distressed and I anxiously await further news."

The 15 men living in the dormitory were in bed when the explosion tore out the main floor, an army spokesman said. The building can accommodate 70.

"In the middle it just demolished it like a pack of cards," said Frank McParland, a construction worker at the barracks.

The Defense Ministry said Inglis housed the Post and Courier Depot, with a staff of 250, and personnel from the Royal Engineers, Royal Navy and Women's Royal Army Corps.

It was the first fatal attack attributed to the IRA in mainland Britain since guerrillas planted a bomb in Thatcher's hotel during a political convention in Brighton, south England, in October 1984. She escaped injury, but five other people were killed.

In May, after a 14-month lull, the IRA resumed attacks on British military targets in continental Europe.

Faculty

Continued from page 1

Burke said she is especially interested in seeing Rawlings support the advancement of minorities and women.

"I would certainly like to see minorities and women chosen to fill leadership positions (at the UI)," Burke said, adding she is pleased with Rawling's apparent commitment to those groups.

Burke said she also hopes Rawlings will help faculty morale.

"I think there is a time for revival of the spirit, and I hope he will give us the kind of inversion necessary for that revival," Burke said.

UI Faculty Council member and Mechanical Engineering Professor James Andrews said he hopes the UI's present reversion/reallocation plan will be re-evaluated under Rawling's administration. Under the plan, UI departments must revert 3 percent of their budgets to Central Administration for reallocation.

"It should be stopped or evaluated immediately," Andrews said.

Shane agreed the UI's reallocation plan cannot be a "successful long-term priority-setting device."

Holiday Inn addition progresses smoothly

By Stephen Horan
The Daily Iowan

The redevelopment of downtown Iowa City is continuing this summer with the construction of two new floors to the Holiday Inn at 210 S. Dubuque St.

The Cedar Rapids firm Loomis Brothers has been contracted to build the two additional floors to the motel.

In light of the recent intense heat, the firm is doing the majority of the construction during the early

morning, according to the firm's co-owner Dave Loomis.

"We start work at 5 a.m. for two obvious reasons — there are fewer pedestrians below and the wind above is much cooler," said Loomis.

A crane was brought in at 5 a.m. and barricaded between Bushnell's Turtle and the Holiday Inn yesterday. The crane was used to pour concrete in the building's west front wall. A security guard was hired by the firm to insure that no pedestrians impede the workmen's

progress.

The owner of Bushnell's Turtle, Sherri Zastrow, is not worried about the construction over her back serving area, which remains open.

"It's a bit noisy at times, but that is to be expected," said Zastrow.

Workers at businesses across from the barricade, Eby's Sporting Goods, Plaza Centre One and the Circus Time Popcorn Stand seem indifferent to the construction's progress.

"My manager (Circus Time) said

that once the two floors are up we will be shaded," said UI junior Kristi Orcutt. "I don't know whether that is good or bad."

The city inspects the site two or three times a week and is satisfied that safety precautions are being met, according to Iowa City building official Dick Frantz.

Holiday Inn owner Harry Johnson made the decision to add two floors to the structure last spring in order to provide service to more people, according to Holiday Inn Food and Beverage Director Tony Wendt.

Branstad supports relief bill

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Gov. Terry Branstad on Monday threw his support to a "bare bones" congressional drought relief package, but predicted the entire state would be declared a disaster by week's end.

"There are still some other areas where additional action is needed," Branstad said at a news conference.

Branstad said he expects federal officials to declare a drought disaster for the entire state by week's end, making farmers and business owners eligible for low-interest loans and other aid programs.

"The general situation continues to deteriorate," Branstad said. In a recent visit to the state, Agriculture Secretary Richard Lyng was reluctant to act on the statewide disaster declaration, but Branstad said he's optimistic.

"I think we're going to get it because I think the justification is there," he said.

Branstad aides have estimated that Iowa farmers could receive at least \$500 million under the relief package being negotiated in Congress, but Branstad insisted it's far from being generous.



Terry Branstad

The governor described the relief package as a "bare bones, survival type of package. It's really something that's more of a survival type of package."

Branstad again pushed federal officials to allow farmers to graze livestock on fragile land that was taken out of production for 10 years to prevent erosion.

"The details still have to be worked out in a conference committee, but I think it's a positive step," Branstad said. "It's really designed to try to help people get through and see that people are not forced off the farm because of the tragic loss due to the drought this year."

Branstad last month asked for the statewide disaster declaration. He

said all the needed data has been sent to Washington.

"I'm hopeful that we'll hear this week on that from the president," Branstad said. "Other states ... have gotten that designation. We feel it's justified now that the information is in. I'm hopeful we'll get action on that this week."

Branstad said rain which has fallen on parts of the state have masked the impact of the drought.

"You've got temperatures that are going to be over 100 degrees for the next couple of days," Branstad said. "The soybean crop is the only crop really that can be benefited by rain now, and every day that goes by now with 100 degree plus temperatures without rain, we're seeing additional loss in soybean crops."

"Despite the fact that there have been some rains in some isolated areas, the general situation continues to deteriorate. I think that's going to cause the secretary and the president to take quick action on that."

Part of his optimism, Branstad said, is political.

"It's an election year, and I think there's bipartisan interest in taking some quick action," he said. "There's also maybe some lessons that were learned from their slowness in the past."

Branstad said state officials are monitoring the drought's impact on the state's budget.

Pat Cavanaugh, the governor's top budget adviser, said he's expecting to receive a report this week outlining the potential impact.

Effect of drought could be slight

DES MOINES (AP) — State budget experts on Monday said their "very preliminary" assessment of this year's drought shows it may have little if any impact on the state's economy.

Pat Cavanaugh, Gov. Terry Branstad's top budget adviser, insisted his view could change because key factors remain to be settled, but he said federal drought assistance and higher commodity prices could leave the state's economy unshaken.

"The overall impact on Iowa's economy may be very minimal, if any at all," Cavanaugh said. "In some cases, for some producers they could actually stand to gain."

"Without the assistance in drought relief from the federal level we couldn't make that same conclusion," said Cavanaugh.

Earlier Monday, Cavanaugh met with state economist Harvey Siegelman, who heads a task force

monitoring the economic impact of the drought.

While Cavanaugh insisted "it's too soon" to judge the precise impact of the drought on Iowa's economy, he said the broad outlines of a drought relief package are emerging in Congress.

"Making some assumptions about what Iowa's share will be, the very preliminary conclusions" show a relatively minor economic impact.

Some farmers will suffer because of lost crops but "there will be other people in the economy who will, perhaps, gain substantially on average," Cavanaugh said.

"On average, the base line what we expect in revenue for the state and overall economic activity may not change," he said.

More precise estimates of the impact of prolonged near-record dry weather can be made in about three weeks when two key factors are more firm.

The first is the drought relief package being negotiated. The best estimates, Cavanaugh said, call for Iowa to get from \$500 million to \$750 million from that measure, but it's impossible to measure that with precision until the final bill is drafted.

"We should know that better within two weeks or so," Cavanaugh said.

A crucial U.S. Department of Agriculture report is due Aug. 11, Cavanaugh said, listing the condition of crops as of Aug. 1. That will be a major indication of how badly Iowa's crops have been damaged and also will show how well the state compares to other farm states.

"There are a couple of key pieces of information that just aren't available but will be available in about two weeks," Cavanaugh said.

Legislators: Trip foolish to pass up

DUBUQUE, Iowa (AP) — Legislators said Monday a trip to a conference in Reno, Nev., was bound to raise questions but lawmakers would have been foolish to pass up the opportunity to meet with their counterparts from other states on important questions.

State Sen. Robert Carr, D-Dubuque, who attended the meeting last week, said Reno "has a glittery sound," but said legislators had a chance to discuss a number of important topics, such as aid to drought-stricken farmers and increasing ethical standards in government.

"Politically, maybe it doesn't look that wise, but there is nothing to hide," said State Sen. Joe Welsh, D-Dubuque, one of 53 Iowa legislators who attended the event.

"Hotels are considerably cheaper there than in other locations. It would have been foolish for the state not to participate," Welsh said.

Last year's conference was held in Indianapolis. Next year's meeting will be held in Oklahoma.

The legislators attended the five-day annual convention of the National Conference of State Legislatures, which drew a total

attendance of approximately 6,000 lawmakers from around the country.

Sending Iowa's delegation cost state taxpayers an estimated \$50,000.

Welsh said questions about the need to send 53 legislators should be directed to legislative leaders.

Welsh said he focused his efforts at the conference on working with committees, such as the fiscal affairs committee, which passed a resolution calling on Congress to give states the authority to levy sales taxes on mail order operations.

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TUESDAY

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Viewpoints

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Volume 121, No. 36

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Briefly

from DI wire services

Carlucci dispu

MOSCOW — U.S. Soviet officers Monday claim that it has ad... At the start of a fou... Soviet equipment a... Defense Minister D... the General Staff's V... About 1,800 miles... apart to begin the S... weapons under the... range nuclear rocke...
TASS — Carlucci called the... and the short-... Here destroyed in the... test range in Kazakh... At the end of the d... "went very well." He... the classrooms and... developed.

Anglican offic

LONDON — Church foreign hostages held the year, an Anglican predicted Monday.
Britain, meanwhile, with Iran, further fu... held by pro-Iranian... The news followed... Thatcher spoke of i... Church of England a... hostage mission to L...
David Penman, the... expert on Islam, sa... leads him to believe... after Israel's Nov. 1...
Waite disappeared... release of American... Seventeen other fo... believed held in Leb...

Prosecutors'

NEW YORK — M... weekly legal affairs... impact in the war a... paper reported Mond...
The prosecutors ca... some federal drug-f...
Law Journal said...
It said a quarter... marijuana.
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U.S. District Judge... federal prosecutors... Elizabeths Hospital... tional" day trip away...
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The Secret Service... which was outlined i...

Stocks post s

NEW YORK — Th... largely resisted trade... sharp gains.
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It seems very likely... cowardly attack, if th...
— British Army... ing on a bomb blast... an army dormitory in...

Columnist innocent

WASHINGTON (AP) cated columnist Carl Rowan himself a pawn in gun-control debate, plea... cent Monday to charges h... unregistered weapon to... teen-ager who took an... dip in his backyard pool...
Rowan has been charge... count each of possessing... gistered weapon and... ammunition for the gun... tion with the June 14... Both a... sdeameans.
District of Columbia... Court Hearing Commis... Christian scheduled tria... 22 and released Rowan... recognition. Rowan re... jury trial.
If he is convicted on bot... the columnist could fac... fum penalty of two year... and a \$2,000 fine.
After his court appeara... lashed out at those who... hypocritical for using a h...
"I am aware that I am t... a brutal game between... favor and those who opp... gun control," Rowan sai... a prepared statement to... reporters and television... crews. "I want to make... that I still favor a stric...

The new 'right' is the old stupid

Kim Painter

Something's bothering me. Fortunately, something always is, or I'd fall off this page. My point of origin today is *The Last Temptation of Christ*, and its attendant ruckus. None of those suffering apoplexy on behalf of the Savior have seen the film. I sigh. I write.

Last Sunday I noted several new shows between the diet and hair loss programming. They centered on how current events relate to Scripture. Who wants to watch that on television? We can take up exegesis in our spare time. Sunday morning is for Charles Kuralt, not Jesus.

Why pick on the new religious right? Although they're no longer new, they take up space in my culture. Any social movement has a limited amount of time in which to prove its worth. The moral majority's meter is running out.

Has my spiritual state improved because they exist? It should have. Souls are their business. Have they broadened the horizons of those who disagree with them? What have they done for the culture which gave them power? These are the questions we ask of any minority group which suddenly grows punchy.

Since the late 1970's, when the name Jerry Falwell first appeared in national publications, this noble band of pioneers has been carving out its turf.

Christian textbook censors clamored to put Jesus back in the classroom. They wanted to delete disciplines which ignored religion. Why should the scarcely literate in our society be allowed to tell academic professionals what materials are best suited for classroom use?

Groups were formed to monitor television. A trivial pursuit, if ever

there was one. "Cagney and Lacey" was nearly cancelled after its first season. The holy centaurs thought Mary Beth was a lesbian. Now, your morning paper says they've caught Mighty Mouse with his tiny nose in the marching powder. Look out, Pee Wee — pretty soon they'll see Jambie as an all-too-feminine pagan idol.

For social pleasure, they sponsored book and record burnings. *The Catcher in the Rye* went in because they couldn't see beyond what my mother still insists on calling "the F-word." Perhaps most mystifying of all, they melted down the works of Perry Como, that Satanist giant of the recording industry who pollutes the minds of millions of adolescents every year.

They terrorized abortion clinics. (They still do.) Fires were set, bombs tossed and picket lines formed to harass youngsters trying to decide if they wanted babies. They established unmarked "alternative" clinics into which they misled young women. Once inside, graphic propaganda films used by anti-abortionists were shown. They engaged in deceptive advertising. Those interested in sex without babies were denied the right to purchase contraceptives by the same people who deplore abortion. You figure it out; it doesn't take a genius. A small group of lunatics decided that sex without babies was not in the fundamentalist constitution. A small group of lunatics decided against pleasure, pure and simple.

If you doubt the far-reaching implications of the religious right's activities, go to the library and use the magazine index machine. Look up these subjects: censorship, Jerry Falwell, religion. I did. You will see page upon page of articles referenced. Should you choose to read them, you will find yourself seated at a table on the third floor surrounded by a mountain of bound periodical volumes. A testament to the pernicious erosion of our freedoms caused by this band of tenacious morons.

Christian textbook censors clamored to put Jesus back in the classroom. They wanted to delete disciplines which ignored religion. Why should the scarcely literate in our society be allowed to tell academic professionals what materials are best suited for classroom use?

What I resent most is having my culture's richness strangled and thinned by them. I resent their hypocrisy. I resent that they, intellectual equivalent of Hitler's cronies, seek to be cultural arbiters.

The new right has never read *The*

Catcher in the Rye. The new right reads the Bible. They read it in a facile manner, as if it contained instructions for putting the spiritual go-cart. They've turned it into a source of mirth and embarrassment to many. They're ashamed of the broad scope of humanity therein and seem hell-bent on proclaiming it as a rule book. It isn't.

For the sake of fairness, one must mention their cultural crown jewel. They conjured up creation science. The last I heard from my friends in Stockholm, no stampede was underway to crown a Nobel laureate in creation science. No self-respecting scientist bears the label creationist, though an admirable group of mail-order Ph.D.'s and retired furniture salesmen lecture about it. Even George Will said on the "Brinkley" show last year that it was "pathetic" as a science. So they haven't rocked the earth spiritually, scientifically or artistically (unless you really love Amy Grant).

My analysis of their activities leads to one simple conclusion. The new right is really nothing more than the old stupid. Their predominant contribution to my culture has been to infuse it with boredom, for which I shall never forgive them. My soul, for good or ill, is what it is because I engage in study and observation with a curious spirit. They would quash that spirit in all of us. They chide what they do not know as immoral. They construct false boundaries to exclude whatever disturbs them. For my money, they are the worst investment we can make in any of our many lively subcultures.

Kim Painter's column appears periodically on the Viewpoints page. She is an Iowa City resident.



DUANE ARNOLD CORRECTS ITS SAFETY PROBLEM.

The Daily Iowan/Joseph Sharpnack

Right direction

Last week Surgeon General C. Everett Koop recommended to a House subcommittee that nicotine be classified as an addictive drug, thereby putting tobacco products under the jurisdiction of the Food and Drug Administration. Koop's action is highly commendable and long overdue and an important first step in curbing the power of tobacco companies.

Anyone who has tried to quit smoking or who knows someone who has tried, realizes that nicotine is highly addictive. If federal laws were changed to acknowledge this fact, it would be nothing more than admitting reality and making it public policy.

For too long, tobacco companies have enjoyed the benefits of a government too spineless to confront them. In fact, the tobacco industry has received huge subsidies at taxpayers' expense. In return, the use of tobacco products has decreased worker productivity, added billions of dollars to health care costs and has proven ultimately fatal to hundreds of thousands of people in this country each year. The people who die annually in this country from the AIDS epidemic and illicit drug use combined are but a fraction of the 300,000 people who die each year from tobacco use.

Koop's courageous defiance of so much money and influence is definitely a step in the right direction. An extension of Koop's recommendation would be to calculate the loss in dollars and cents sustained in this country each year as a result of tobacco use. This dollar figure could then be levied against all tobacco companies wishing to sell their products in the United States as a cost of doing business. Such a policy would be nothing less than fair, in that it would make the companies that market these hazardous products financially responsible for the mayhem they inflict on the health and wealth of this country and its citizens.

John Nichols
Editorial Writer

Awaiting figures

The Soviets are planning to announce something that is causing great excitement in the American military establishment. After years of secrecy, the Soviets plan to lay open their most sacred cow — the size of their military budget. And the Pentagon is licking its chops.

For years, military analysts have had to depend upon estimates by CIA operatives and other underground sources. These sources claim that the Soviets spend relatively as much as Americans on defense — about 16 percent of their GNP.

Before discounting the validity of the upcoming Soviet estimates, like most American militarists will doubtlessly do, remember that for the past year Mikhail Gorbachev has been fairly truthful with not only the Soviet people but also with Americans. He, or any Soviet in the know, has little reason to lie.

Here are three possible scenarios depicting the announcement's outcome:

- The Soviets announce they spend more than Western estimates state. Obviously this would result in a frantic appeal for Pentagon funding to make up the difference.
- The Soviets announce they spend less than Western estimates state. This, too, will result in an equally frantic plea by the Pentagon to take strategic advantage of an already present gap in Soviet defenses.
- Or the Soviets could confirm intelligence estimates. Unfortunately, this will also result in an impassioned plea by the Pentagon to maintain American supremacy.

The Soviet announcement, while welcome and a sign of the lengths to which Mikhail Gorbachev is willing to take perestroika, is meaningless as long as the cold war ethos remains entrenched at the Pentagon. Given the probable outcome of the Soviet revelation, some things are simply better left unknown.

Paul Stolt
Nation/World Editor

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

Excluding undesirable Democrats is wise

Chris Wlezien

What is a special interest? Merely the subject of partisan rhetoric when applied to groups associated with the Democratic party, according to Jeffrey Cox in his article, "Democrats need inclusion strategy" (*The Daily Iowan*, July 28).

It appeared in 1984 that President Ronald Reagan successfully labeled the Democratic party the party of "special interests." While the charge seemed rather surprising at the time, the immediate and widespread acceptance of the label suggests that the criticism had touched a nerve in public perceptions of the Democratic party.

The recent behavior of Democratic party leaders suggests further that the label was more than an ephemeral aspect of an advertising campaign. As the 1988 campaign got underway, Party Chairman Paul Kirk and many Democratic candidates expressed concern about the party's image and the role of particular groups in the nominating process. One candidate, Paul Simon, was even touting himself as the candidate who could "stand up" to special interests.

According to Cox, the label "special interest" was merely a rhetorical device articulated by Reagan and encouraged by the media. Political observers apparently identified Mondale's "pro-corporate" strategy with his other strategy of building coalitions within the party. The label is particularly deadly in the hands of the Democratic party insiders, who have used it for the purpose of "narrowing the base of the party, all in the name of broadening it." Indeed, says Cox, the only real special-interest problem the Democrats face owes to the increasingly pro-corporate, pro-business tendencies in the party.

Groups have always played a major role in American politics, as candidates and the two political parties more generally have relied on coalitions of demographic or other interest groups for electoral support. On this score, Cox is right. However, what is less understood, and perhaps more important, is that the types of groups which voters associate with have profound implications concerning voter behavior. People who like certain groups and perceive those groups as aligned with a particular party tend to evaluate the party and its candidates more positively. Similarly, people who dislike certain groups which they associate with a particular party tend to judge the party and the candidate more negatively.

What matters is the extent to which an individual has a negative or positive assessment of the groups associated with each particular party. Witness union members. Among union members who felt a clear psychological attachment to unions, 71 percent voted for Mondale in 1984. Among union members who did not feel a favorable attachment to unions, only 16 percent voted for Mondale.

The problem for Dukakis and the Democrats is that a telling redefinition of the group basis for party support occurred between 1972 and 1984. By 1984, a variety of activists and very liberal groups became

connected with the Democratic party, including feminists, militant blacks and gays and lesbians — groups that were not closely associated with the Democrats in 1972. These groups appear to have displaced more moderate elements of the traditional coalition, most importantly the middle class, and are much less positively evaluated by the general public.

At the same time the coalition was changing in the public perception, the influence of group assessments on voting behavior became increasingly more powerful. The fact that the Republicans were able to brand the Democrats as the party of "special interests" in 1984, therefore, should appear more understandable and less ephemeral. Indeed, those two developments answer Cox when he asks why we don't "point out that the phrase 'special interests' has rarely been used in discussions of the Republican party." It doesn't stick, and that it does stick to the Democrats is instructive on the nature of the new Democratic coalition.

About divided parties, Cox is correct, for they do tend to lose elections, other things being equal. But the Democratic party is already divided — labor and other standing coalition members are very negative to the new members of the coalition. And claiming "party unity" does not resolve the division. Just as Reagan's labeling of the Democratic party as one of special interests has little political meaning unto itself, the unity pandered by the party during the convention represents little beyond sound political rhetoric to this point. We know that groups matter and that the company that the Democratic party keeps hurts its candidates electorally. We do not know, however, whether the convention represented anything more than an exercise in the avoidance of controversy.

The current Democratic strategy of distancing the party from certain groups is a good one, even not withstanding a lack of real unity. After all, the goal is to win the election, and group attachments are one element of electoral success over which candidates have some control. Whether Dukakis has to go any further, that is toward severing ties with particular militant segments of the Democratic group complex, will become more clear as the election approaches. Nevertheless, one thing is immediately clear. The current configuration of Democratic groups may necessitate such a course before long.

Christopher Wlezien is a doctoral candidate in political science and Staff Director in the Social Science Institute at the UI.

Letters

Jonathon's gone

To the Editor:

Jonathon Walton, you gave me so much, asked for so little and received even less. So many people have come to me and congratulated me on my Emmett Till dissertation. They say that they can hardly wait until it's published. The truth is, that if it wouldn't have been for my mentor, the chair of my dissertation committee, my warrior, my friend and my fountain of inspiration, Dr. Jonathon Walton, my dissertation would yet to be realized.

In fact, as I told Jonathon during the middle of my second semester at the UI, I always thought that I hated history. That is, until now. With him, I relived history with one who really made it alive. Toward the end of that term, as I was completing my final paper, I

confessed to Jonathon that because of his incredible teaching talents, I was prepared to dare and adventure into exploring the mystery of a new field of study for me — history.

I take this time now, though somewhat late, to thank the man behind my goal. He encouraged me during my darkest moments and pleaded with me to stay here and write my dissertation rather than complete it elsewhere. He heard my excitement. He dealt with my impatience and continually, in both words and action, encouraged me. "Clenora," he would say, "you are good, and you are going to receive your doctorate." I needed to hear that. How much I needed to hear that. It was not enough that he believed in me but that he also made me believe in myself again. I doubt that there is a person alive

who does not, somewhere in the corner of his or her space, feel insecure.

Some people thought that I was in a hurry to finish. I was. I was in a hurry for myself, and as it turns out, for Jonathon, too. I thank God that we finished this before he left. Had I been delayed by just one term, we would not have experienced the completion of my dissertation together. Thank you, Jonathon, for hanging in there with me.

My only compunction is that I did not get a chance to grant Jonathon's last request of me. He demandingly reminded me one Sunday evening that I had promised him a copy of my dissertation but had not yet given him one. I smiled and said, with deep sincerity, that he would receive one. How could I not give him a copy? He made it happen.

As most of us know, Jonathon asked for very little. In fact, he almost never asked. How I wish that he had shared his secrets with me. But as his sister said, "he was such a gentle soul who carried the weight of the world on his shoulders, but who did not want others to feel discomfort." Unfortunately, I, as many of us, did not know how much Jonathon was suffering.

I am grieving now. It hurts so badly. But I know that next week when I talk about Jonathon, I'll smile and laugh and talk about the many good things he brought to me — to all of those who knew him. How can I not feel joy when I think about Jonathon? Jonathon did so much living and giving while he was here with us.

I love you Jonathon.

Clenora Hudson
Iowa City

Briefly

from DI wire services

Carlucci disputes Kremlin's defensive claim

MOSCOW — U.S. Defense Secretary Frank Carlucci told 200 top Soviet officers Monday he has seen no evidence for the Kremlin's claim that it has adopted a defensive military strategy.

At the start of a four-day visit expected to offer a glimpse of secret Soviet equipment and bases, Carlucci spent two hours with Defense Minister Dmitri Yazov and addressed senior officers at the General Staff's Voroshilov Academy.

About 1,800 miles away in Central Asia, four missiles were blown apart to begin the Soviet program of destroying more than 1,700 weapons under the superpower treaty banning intermediate-range nuclear rockets, the official news agency Tass reported.

Carlucci called the destruction of the missiles a "great event." He said the short-range missiles, known in the west as SS-12s, were destroyed in the presence of U.S. inspectors at the Saryozek test range in Kazakhstan.

At the end of the day, Carlucci told reporters his talks with Yazov "went very well." He praised the academy staff for showing him the classrooms and laboratories where Soviet military strategy is developed.

Anglican official predicts hostages' release

LONDON — Church of England envoy Terry Waite and the other foreign hostages held in Lebanon may be released by the end of the year, an Anglican archbishop back from discussions in Iran predicted Monday.

Britain, meanwhile, said it is reviewing its strained relations with Iran, further fueling hopes of freedom for hostages believed held by pro-Iranian extremists in Lebanon.

The news followed a weekend in which Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher spoke of improving British-Iranian relations, and the Church of England announced it had sent a church official on a hostage mission to Lebanon.

David Penman, the archbishop for Melbourne, Australia, and an expert on Islam, said after his trip to Tehran that "intuition" leads him to believe the hostages will be released from Lebanon after Israel's Nov. 1 elections and U.S. elections a week later.

Waite disappeared in Beirut Jan. 20, 1987, while seeking the release of American hostages. No one has claimed to hold him. Seventeen other foreigners, including nine Americans, are believed held in Lebanon.

Prosecutors' state impact in war on drugs

NEW YORK — Most of 181 local prosecutors interviewed by a weekly legal affairs newspaper said they are having little or no impact in the war against drugs, despite higher spending, the paper reported Monday.

The prosecutors called for more money for their efforts and rated some federal drug-fighting policies as little help, the *National Law Journal* said.

It said a quarter of the prosecutors favored decriminalizing marijuana.

Sixty-five percent of the prosecutors who were interviewed said their resources were inadequate to fight drugs. In addition to more money, most called for laws making it easier to seize property from drug offenders.

But more than seven in 10 of those interviewed called the federal government's "zero tolerance" program "not very important" or "not important," the *Journal* said.

Hospital ordered to justify Hinckley furlow

WASHINGTON — The mental hospital where John Hinckley Jr. is being held was ordered Monday to justify its plan to allow the presidential assailant to join a day-long field trip outside the hospital with other patients.

U.S. District Judge Barrington Parker granted a request by federal prosecutors for a court hearing on the proposal by St. Elizabeths Hospital to let Hinckley go on a supervised "recreational" day trip away from the guarded facility.

Parker gave the hospital until Friday to file with him all treatment records and other documents to support its conclusion that Hinckley would "benefit therapeutically" from the trip and that he could participate "without posing a danger to himself or to others."

Hinckley, who shot and wounded President Ronald Reagan and three others on March 31, 1981, has been held at St. Elizabeths since 1982, when he was acquitted of criminal charges by reason of insanity.

The Secret Service said it opposed the hospital's latest plan, which was outlined in a July 19 letter to the judge.

Stocks post slight gain in slow trading

NEW YORK — The stock market finished mixed Monday but largely resisted traders' sporadic efforts to cash in on last week's sharp gains.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, which surged 68 points last week, inched up 1.78 to close at 2,130.51.

Volume on the floor of the NYSE came to 138.17 million shares, down from 192.34 million in the previous session.

Quoted . . .

It seems very likely it was a bomb. . . . This makes it an extremely cowardly attack, if that is what it was, by the IRA.

— British Armed Forces Minister Archie Hamilton, commenting on a bomb blast killed one soldier and wounded another at an army dormitory in London Monday. See story, page 1.

Columnist Rowan pleads innocent in pool shooting

WASHINGTON (AP) — Syndicated columnist Carl Rowan, calling himself a pawn in a larger gun-control debate, pleaded innocent Monday to charges he used an unregistered weapon to shoot a teen-ager who took an uninvited dip in his backyard pool.

Rowan has been charged with one count each of possessing an unregistered weapon and possessing ammunition for the gun, in connection with the June 14 shooting. Both are misdemeanors.

District of Columbia Superior Court Hearing Commissioner Kaye Christian scheduled trial for Sept. 22 and released Rowan on his own recognizance. Rowan requested a jury trial.

If he is convicted on both charges, the columnist could face a maximum penalty of two years in prison and a \$2,000 fine.

After his court appearance, Rowan lashed out at those who say he is hypocritical for using a handgun.

"I am aware that I am the pawn in a brutal game between those who favor and those who oppose handgun control," Rowan said, reading a prepared statement to dozens of reporters and television camera crews. "I want to make it clear that I still favor a strict national

law to control the availability of handguns.

"There is no hypocrisy in advocating a national policy that no one seems to be able to get through Congress," he said.

The columnist also asserted that he has received additional death threats since the shooting incident. He had previously told police that he obtained the weapon used in the shooting after receiving similar threats in 1982.

Rowan has said that the gun and ammunition were originally owned by his son, Carl Jr., who was told that he did not need to register them because he was serving as an FBI agent at the time.

Outside the courthouse, a half-dozen handgun advocates rallied in support of the columnist's right to bear arms.

"We think that Carl Rowan may be guilty of raving hypocrisy, but he shouldn't be charged in a court of law today for protecting his home with a gun," said Lee Bellingger, the leader of Action for America, a conservative activist group that champions the right to private handgun ownership. "We welcome him into the family of people protecting their home with guns."

Nation/World

Pilot lauds electronics, but still needs brakes

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — Passengers said the pilot went on the intercom to brag about the advanced electronic wizardry aboard their 2-week-old Delta Air Lines jetliner. Minutes later, the plane overshot a runway and wound up mired in the mud.

None of the 87 passengers and six crew members was injured when flight 278 from Atlanta ran out of runway during the Monday morning landing at Pensacola Regional Airport, said airline and aviation officials. The flight was to have continued to Baton Rouge, La.

Passenger Kenneth Laraway of Atlanta said those aboard remained calm when the plane came to a halt and many laughed when a flight attendant said, "Welcome to Pensacola."

"A half hour later we are standing in line out here (to book new flights to Baton Rouge), saying, 'Yeah, it's got all these digital readouts and whatnot, but the brakes still work the same way, you've got to put your foot on the brake pedal,'" Laraway said.

Federal Aviation Administration spokesman Jack Barker in Atlanta said there was no immediate indication what caused the McDonnell-Douglas twin-jet aircraft, an updated version of the

DC-9, to roll off the end of the runway, but he said the plane "appeared to have landed late."

Passenger Cyril Turner of Atlanta, who said he usually flies at least a couple of times every week, said the jetliner appeared to be coming down faster than normal and the braking was sudden when it touched down.

"I could feel that the pilot was trying to exert the brakes with some urgency," Turner said. "When I looked out the window again we were approaching a grassy area. We didn't finally stop until we hit that grass area."

The rear 15 or 20 feet of the plane remained over the end of the runway, said Airport Director Frank Miller. The FAA and Delta were investigating.

Delta officials were interviewing the pilots Monday afternoon, but the airline does not disclose identities of crew members, said Jackie Pate, a Delta spokeswoman in Atlanta.

She said she was unable to respond to comments by passengers because the investigation was still under way.

"A lot of times passengers perceive things differently than what actually has gone on," Pate said.

Senate Democrats rush to draft Contra aid bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic senators worked Monday to draft a compromise package of new assistance to Nicaragua's Contra rebels that would keep pressure on the leftist Managua government while helping the Democrats sidestep their political problems with the issue.

Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., said he hoped an aid package could be assembled by midweek, when it would likely be attached to either a supplemental spending bill or a Defense Department money bill.

"We've been meeting hoping to reach some kind of a consensus that will unify the Democrats," Byrd said.

He said then he would take the Democratic plan to Senate Republican Leader Robert Dole and seek a bipartisan agreement. But he added: "We're not quite there yet."

A dozen Senate Democrats met for more than an hour Monday without reaching agreement. They were to meet again on Tuesday.

Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., said a final aid plan "might include the opportunity for people to be able to have a vote (on military aid) under some circumstances, at some point in time."

Kerry and other anti-Contra Democrats made clear, however, that they wanted a high threshold for triggering any new arms shipments to the rebels.

Dole has proposed his own version of a Contra aid package, which would send \$27 million in new humanitarian aid to the rebels after current such aid ends Sept. 30. The Dole plan also would set

aside \$20 million for new weapons for the rebels, but would release that money only if Congress authorized it in a separate vote.

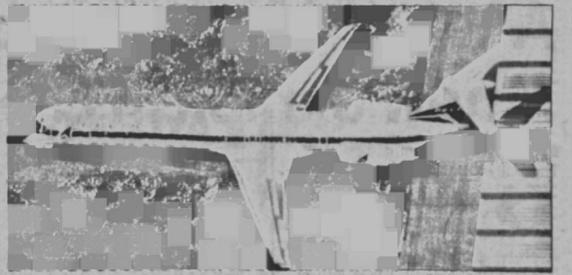
White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said the Reagan administration is encouraged that Democrats are working on an aid proposal, and would cooperate "to get an acceptable plan."

Fitzwater said it "certainly does seem to signal that the Democrats and others are concerned about the recent actions of President (Daniel) Ortega, that they recognize the fact Ortega has turned his back on the peace process and has started clamping down on all these various freedoms."

Democrats were searching for an aid formula that would keep the Contras alive as an opposition force and strengthen their hand in negotiations with Ortega's government, but would not provoke renewed hostilities or be perceived as violating a regional peace accord.

Yet unanswered are questions of how much aid to provide, whether it should include new weapons, who would have authority to order resumption of any arms aid, what conditions would trigger the flow of weapons and how the aid would be delivered.

The Democrats also are seeking to defuse an issue that has divided their conservative wing from the party majority. The issue now divides presidential nominee Michael Dukakis, who opposes Contra aid, from his running mate, Lloyd Bentsen, who has consistently supported it.



Delta Airlines flight 278 rests mired in mud at the end of the runway at Pensacola, Florida Regional Airport Monday after overshooting the runway. There were no injuries in the mishap.

Air travel safer than in 1987, FAA claims

WASHINGTON (AP) — There has been a marked decline in the numbers of dangerous incidents reported in the nation's skies and airports since the well-publicized problems of 1987, Federal Aviation Administration figures released Monday showed.

The agency said pilots reported 366 aerial near-collisions from January through June this year, a 27 percent decline from the 500 reported during the same period in 1987.

The 518 operational errors by air traffic controllers during the first six months of this year were an 18 percent drop from the 635 recorded in the first half of 1987.

In addition, there were 60 reports of aircraft or ground vehicles entering active runways without permission during the first three months of 1988, 27 percent fewer than the 82 tallied in the first quarter of 1987.

Shultz chides Sandinistas during visit

GUATEMALA CITY (AP) — Secretary of State George Shultz and four Central American foreign ministers issued a joint declaration Monday calling for peace and democracy in the region but without mentioning Nicaragua.

Shultz, however, used a closing news conference to take several verbal swipes at Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government and to put in a plug for congressional approval of additional aid to the Nicaraguan rebels, known as Contras.

Nicaragua was not invited to the meeting.

The joint communique, issued at the end of a three-hour meeting, was a watered-down version of an earlier declaration drafted shortly after Shultz's last visit to Costa Rica, Honduras, Guatemala and El Salvador in late June.

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William Casey... stupid... is wise... Columnist Rowan pleads innocent in pool shooting... August 2, 1988

Arts/Entertainment

Ancient pottery on display: A new exhibit in Glenwood

By Steve T. Donoghue
The Daily Iowan

Pottery is all the rage in the Mills County town of Glenwood — or it was, about 900 years ago.

A.D. 1100: Alexius I was lord of past-its-prime Byzantium. Unstoppable loudmouth Henry I was king of England. Pleasure-loving painter-turned-emperor Hui Tsung sat on China's throne. Pope Paschal II was busy organizing crusades in Rome. And in what is now the Iowa town of Glenwood, people were going about life as usual.



The Daily Iowan/Rod Faccio

pottery types made by the Glenwood Culture people 900 years ago. Those people, according to Green, could be the ancestors of modern day Plains Indians tribes, although differences abound.

"These people did less bison-hunting, for instance. They hunted deer, and they did quite a bit of fishing in the Missouri River. They also did intensive farming and grew plants we consider basically weeds today. In prehistoric times, it was always a good idea to grow a variety of crops, and the storage pits (in some of the uncovered houses) are incredibly deep."

In addition to buried pottery, Glenwood plays host to many amateur archeologists, to which Perry, Green and company are indebted.

"Excavating these houses and storage pits requires a lot of work,"

said Green. "And when we set up the exhibit, we took notice of the local interest. We wanted to return something tangible to these people, to show that we're grateful for the help they gave us."

Human artifacts such as pottery have been uncovered in abundance in the Glenwood area, but humans will be harder to come across. "State law is very strict about disturbing anything under the heading of 'ancient human remains,'" said Green. "The only person authorized to disturb those remains is the State Archeologist, or someone authorized by the state."

The law is the result of a compromise in the '70s between the government and American Indian groups concerned about discrimination in the disruption of burial sites. The State Archeologist can authorize the examination and protection of a site if it's in danger of natural or man-made destruction.

The display incorporates pottery specimens excavated in advance of highway construction projects and other research efforts conducted over the past 30 years and will be on loan to the museum for the next several years.

Star Trek loremaster speaks

LOS ANGELES (AP) — When creator Gene Roddenberry has a question about "Star Trek" the man he turns to is Richard Arnold.

Arnold has been the show's official archivist at Paramount Studios for the past two years, but for nearly nine years before that he was an unpaid but virtually full-time consultant.

"I might get a call from a game show asking which cast member first said, 'Beam me up, Scotty,'" said Arnold. "No one ever said that on any 'Star Trek' episode. The fans made it up, like 'Play it again, Sam.'"

"I frequently get calls from merchandising and licensing. They'll want to know what actor played such-and-such a character and how can they get hold of him to sign a waiver. Television stations call a lot asking for help in designing a promotion campaign."

"Star Trek" made its debut on NBC in 1966 and ran for three years. It has also been an animated series, four hit motion pictures have been made and a fifth is in the works, and the new

TV series "Star Trek: The Next Generation" is an enormous hit in syndication.

"I was 12 years old when 'Star Trek' began," said Arnold. "I'd gone through 'The Hardy Boys,' even my sisters' 'Nancy Drew' books, and Edgar Rice Burroughs had gotten me into science fiction. I remember I spent one summer in a tent in the backyard reading. My mother thought there was something wrong with that."

"On TV I'd watch 'Lost in Space,' 'Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea' and 'Time Tunnel.' Then 'Star Trek' came on. The first episode intrigued me. The next episode was so good, I cried at the end. After that I scheduled my life around watching 'Star Trek.' I watched the shows over and over and over again."

Arnold, who was born in the same hospital in Vancouver, British Columbia, as Jimmy Doohan (Scotty), ran a "Star Trek" fan club in high school and college. He moved from Canada to St. Louis in 1969 and went to his first science fiction convention with a cousin in downtown St.

Louis.

"It changed my whole life," he said. "I went to the first 'Star Trek' convention in New York in 1971. I met Gene Roddenberry there, and he was very kind to me. But I didn't know who he was until he was introduced at the convention."

That was the first of many "Star Trek" conventions he attended in following years. He moved to Los Angeles to work as a hospital orderly.

"I still kept in touch with everybody, and Susan Sackett, Gene's assistant, began calling me for information," he said. "She knew my memory of the shows. If there was a question or a problem they'd call me. Eventually, it got to the point where I had an office, a parking space and my name in the Paramount studio directory. And I wasn't even on the payroll."

"I kept getting more and more calls. From publicity, from merchandising, from everybody. I was spending nearly all my time at the studio. Finally, Gene proposed establishment of the job of archivist, and I went to work on July 1, 1986."

Entertainment Today

At the Bijou

"The Flight of the Phoenix" (1966) — Robert Aldrich directed this tense film about a group of men stranded in the Arabian desert after their plane crashes. 6:45 p.m.

"The Lovers" (1958) — Jeanne Moreau became a star in this film. Indeed, it contains the archetype of her screen persona: the bourgeois woman who escapes the trap of bourgeois contentment and faces the tragedy that nonconformists from Emma Bovary to Joan Crawford have suffered. In French. 9:30 p.m.

"The Sorrow and the Pity" (1972) — This brilliant and moving documentary about the German occupation of France mixes newsreel footage, still photographs and contemporary interviews with collaborators, resisters

and invaders. In French and German. 6:30 p.m.

Television

"Wildside — The Fastest Claw in the West" — In the coral of a placid beach in the tropical paradise of Hawaii lurks a creature that strikes with the force of a .22-caliber bullet — the blue-haired old lady tourist, which can snatch a bargain-priced knick-knack from the hands of an unsuspecting shopper in less time than it takes to say, "I saw it first" (6:30 p.m.; IPTV 12). "Nova — Why Planes Burn" — Fire is one of the deadliest situations that can arise on an aircraft. This special looks at the efforts to make airplane fires less likely and more survivable (7 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. 7. The works of metalsmith Kathy Croscheck will be on display in the Iowa Artisans Gallery, 13 S. Linn St., through August.

Radio

Zubin Mehta conducts the New York Philharmonic in works by Haydn, Berg and Strauss (8 p.m.; KSUI 91.7 FM).

The Daily Break

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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Crossword

Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

- ACROSS**
- 1 Information
 - 5 "Shoo!"
 - 9 Degrade
 - 14 Aid a criminal
 - 15 "The Sun — Rises"
 - 16 Boner
 - 17 Bedstead part
 - 18 Crawford film from a Maugham work
 - 19 Carpenter's need
 - 20 TV part for Stacy Keach
 - 22 Bracken or Fisher
 - 23 Female red deer
 - 24 Chew the fat
 - 25 Recorded, in a way
 - 28 Supposed Jones
 - 33 Actress Lupino
 - 34 Pilfered
 - 37 Function
 - 38 Country-club sport
 - 40 Close, to Cowper
 - 41 Christmas
 - 42 Columnist Bombeck
 - 43 Weighing machines
 - 45 Morose
 - 46 Arose as a consequence
 - 48 Journalists
 - 50 Prevaricate

DOWN

- 1 Dollop
- 2 Competent
- 3 Bad News Bears, e.g.
- 4 Clothes
- 5 Bilko's rank, for short
- 6 Talons
- 7 Largest continent
- 8 Actor Danza
- 9 Defender of Troy
- 10 Noted sci-fi author
- 11 Dry
- 12 Performances by one person
- 13 Irish Gaelic
- 21 Affirmative motions
- 24 Type
- 25 "Save the —" Lemmon film
- 26 Worship
- 27 "The Wild —" book by
- 39 Down
- 28 Beg
- 29 Genuine
- 30 Mickey or Minnie
- 31 Greece, to Greeks
- 32 Actions
- 35 Flavor
- 36 Formerly
- 39 Creator of the Snopes family
- 44 Rotate
- 47 Vassals
- 49 Automotons
- 51 Succinct
- 52 Mature
- 53 Scotsman's shirt
- 54 Scheme
- 55 Variety of grape
- 56 Gait
- 57 Malamud product
- 58 Give off
- 59 Part of a bird's beak
- 60 Was aware of

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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TUESDAY

	KGAN	KWWL	KCRG	IPT	SPTS	ESPN	WGN	WTBS	HBO	MAX	USA
6:PM	News M*A*S*H	News Fortune	News Affair	Business World Side	Racing	SportsCtr. Surfing	B. Miller Major	Andy Griffith	Bang the Drum Slowly	MOV: Tough Enough	Airwolf
7:PM	CBS Playhouse	Mallock	Boas? Full House	Nova	Sox Weekly League Baseball	Classic Summer	League Baseball	MOV: The Deadly	MOV: Streets of	Gold Hokey	
8:PM	MOV: John-Mie Gib-	In the Heat of the Night	Murky-some-thing	Evening at Pops		Volleyball Water	INN News	Major League	MOV: Stand By Me	Way Out	MOV: The Awakened
9:PM	son: FBI	Summer Showcase	News Best of Car-	China Adam Smith	Sports Wri-	Skiing SportsCtr.	Twil. Zone Trapper	Baseball	MOV: Mak-	MOV: Klute	Hitchcock Airwolf
10:PM	News M*A*S*H	News Best of Car-	News Ent. Tonight	Upstairs, Downstairs	ters on TV	PGA Tour Racing	John, M.D. Beyond the	The Man ing Mr. Right	MOV: Chop-ping Mall	The Kindred	Tomorrow Hollywood
11:PM	Cheers Hill Street	son David Let-	Benson Nightline	Sign Off	Sign Off	Scholastic Lighter Side	Posaidon Adventure	Who Loved Cat Dancing	MOV: Chop-ping Mall	The Kindred	Tomorrow Hollywood
12:AM	Blues Batman	erman Love Con.	Hawaii Five-0								

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Sports

Soviets may go

NEW YORK (AP) — Monday it has met with allowing Soviet players.

"There have been discussions and the State Committee and the State Committee Gary Bettman, NBA have covered a wide range of and circumstances. NBA. These discussions significant progress has yet."

Task force selects

Task force selects a director at Greenville National Association day.

Holmes has been a since 1980.

"I did not anticipate woman president," she Advocate. "Sometimes that I am the first."

Australian Op

MELBOURNE, Australia Stefan Edberg the world's top three Australian Open, announced Monday.

Tobin said the tou money, an increase of

"We now have a tou competing at the wo rapidly building up t Slam tournaments."

North, South I

SEOUL, South Korea to begin preliminary could include the North National Assembly

letter, addressed to h sup, that working tal Panmunjom.

Assembly officials s the preliminary conta a non-aggression pact peninsula.

Olympic

being selected as a mem U.S. Olympic team," he s total experience was a ver one for me. I hope Coach son and the rest of the tes home the gold medal.

excited about this comin and will now direct m toward it."

Thompson said an admi problem kept the three pl day longer at the Georget which runs through Aug.

"The evening before th we were unable to get tr tion for people simply bec man) who arranges th unavailable," Thompson s

Thompson also said he the agents before he k would be interviewed.

Basebal

dumping their entire acq thus saturating the mar harmful extent.

Linda Bradley, a card de Muscatine, Iowa, also no problems with investors the market.

"I hate to see a lot of your pushed out of buying son cards because of the price ley said."

However, the increased i the baseball card market have even the younger value-conscious.

Twelve-year-old collecto Wahl, of Carroll, Iowa, collects cards in the l turning a profit in a few y

"My brother and I pla them when we are about 2 said, adding he hoped to least a dollar profit on ea his collection, which now about 700 cards.

Collector Tim Stoeckel, at Northern Iowa, said are making it difficult for collectors to afford cards.

"There are more and mor the market, yet the pri going up," said Stoeckel

Walker

next two years and was what hurt the most, how what Atlanta gave away f — Brook Jacoby and Bret

Once in a while, these d out for teams. Milw Sutton Aug. 30, 19 Houston and he pitched wers into the World S exchange, the Astros got leaguers — Kevin Bass starting outfielder, and Frank DiPino.

The Pirates, particul Manager Syd Thrift, kn late-season dealing. Reus Morrison, Bill Madlock Robinson are among th Pittsburgh has traded b ders.

In return, the Pirates h Jeff Robinson, R.J. Reyn Kipper and plenty o developing talent.

"Now's a good time to good young players, esp you have something th

Sportsbriefs

Soviets may get chance in NBA

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Basketball Association said Monday it has met with the Soviet Union on the possibility of allowing Soviet players to play in the league.

"There have been discussions with the State Committee for Sport and the State Committee for Television and Radio of the USSR," Gary Bettman, NBA general counsel, said. "These discussions have covered a wide range of subjects, including... the possibility of and circumstances under which Soviet players may play in the NBA. These discussions are ongoing on all topics, and although significant progress has been made, nothing has been finalized yet."

Task force selects first woman president

WILMINGTON, Mo. (AP) — Phyllis Holmes, women's athletic director at Greenville College in Illinois, became president of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics, effective Monday.

Holmes has been a member of the National Executive Committee since 1980.

"I did not anticipate when I went on the committee being the first woman president," she said in an interview with the *Greenville Advocate*. "Sometimes it's hard for me to really assimilate the fact that I am the first."

Australian Open draws top names

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Ivan Lendl, Wimbledon champion Stefan Edberg and defending champion Mats Wilander — the world's top three players — say they will play in the 1989 Australian Open, Tennis Australia President Brian Tobin announced Monday.

Tobin said the tournament would offer \$2.4 million in prize money, an increase of around 33 percent over this year's purse.

"We now have a tournament where the world's best players are competing at the world's best facilities," Tobin said. "We are rapidly building up to meet the level of the other three Grand Slam tournaments."

North, South Korea may compromise

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — South Korea made a move Monday to begin preliminary contacts with North Korea in a bid that could include the North in the Seoul Olympic Games.

National Assembly speaker Kim Chae-sun suggested in the letter, addressed to his North Korean counterpart, Yang Hyung-sup, that working talks be held next week at the truce village of Panmunjom.

Assembly officials suggested a date between Aug. 11 and 13 for the preliminary contacts to prepare for full parliamentary talks on a non-aggression pact and other tension-easing measures on the peninsula.

Olympics

Continued from page 10

being selected as a member of the U.S. Olympic team," he said. "The total experience was a very positive one for me. I hope Coach Thompson and the rest of the team bring home the gold medal. I'm very excited about this coming season and will now direct my energy toward it."

Thompson said an administrative problem kept the three players one day longer at the Georgetown camp which runs through Aug. 6.

"The evening before that practice we were unable to get transportation for people simply because (the man) who arranges that was unavailable," Thompson said.

Thompson also said he talked to the agents before he knew who would be interviewed.

"We informed the DEA without giving names that before you tell us who you want to talk to we have to let you know we are going to release three players," he said. "After he finished his conversation with the people from the DEA, I spoke with him and indicated to him that (being released) had nothing at all to do with his conversation which I did not take part in and did not listen to. ... The two things are not related at all."

Former Gator basketball player Vernon Maxwell recently admitted he used cocaine. A second-round pick of the Denver Nuggets in June, Maxwell tested positive for drug use in an NCAA-mandated test during the tournament in March.

Baseball Cards

Continued from page 10

dumping their entire acquisitions, thus saturating the market to a harmful extent.

Linda Bradley, a card dealer from Muscatine, Iowa, also noted some problems with investors entering the market.

"I hate to see a lot of youngsters get pushed out of buying some of the cards because of the prices," Bradley said.

However, the increased interest in the baseball card market seems to have even the younger collectors value-conscious.

Twelve-year-old collector Marcus Wahl, of Carroll, Iowa, said he collects cards in the hopes of turning a profit in a few years.

"My brother and I plan to sell them when we are about 20," Wahl said, adding he hoped to obtain at least a dollar profit on each card in his collection, which now contains about 700 cards.

Collector Tim Stoeckel, a student at Northern Iowa, said investors are making it difficult for average collectors to afford cards.

"There are more and more cards in the market, yet the prices keep going up," said Stoeckel, adding

that this has slowed his attempt to increase his collection tremendously.

But those investors ready to enter the card market in an effort to make a quick buck should beware, Tomasini said.

The easiest way to make the big money is to invest in an unknown rookie with potential and wait for him to blossom into a superstar.

"When Eric Davis was a rookie, I went down and bought six of his cards for 50 cents a piece," Stoeckel said of the Cincinnati outfielder. "Now those same six cards are worth \$18 a piece."

The serious investor would probably would have bought more than six cards, sometimes more than 10,000 cards, but the investment doesn't always turn out to be favorable.

Those who pumped their life savings into the Joe Charboneau rookie card when it reached \$6 in 1981 would find themselves with cards worth about eight cents each today.

"Not all cards increase in price," Tomasini said.

Walker

Continued from page 10

next two years and was released; what hurt the most, however, was that Atlanta gave away for Barker — Brook Jacoby and Brett Butler.

Once in a while, these deals work out for both teams. Milwaukee got Sutton Aug. 30, 1982, from Houston and he pitched the Brewers into the World Series. In exchange, the Astros got two minor leaguers — Kevin Bass, still a starting outfielder, and pitcher Frank DiPino.

The Pirates, particularly General Manager Syd Thrift, know about late-season dealing. Reuschel, Ray, Morrison, Bill Madlock and Don Robinson are among the players Pittsburgh has traded to contenders.

In return, the Pirates have gotten Jeff Robinson, R.J. Reynolds, Bob Kipper and plenty of still-developing talent.

"Now's a good time to get some good young players, especially if you have something that other

teams want," Thrift said. "Boddicker was a great pickup for the Red Sox. He's a real stud of the game and would do especially well if he stayed in his own league where he knows the hitters," he said.

Thrift also made the big trade — Andy Van Slyke, Mike Dunne and Mike LaValliere for Tony Pena — but that came in April 1987 with St. Louis, which needed a catcher.

Partly because of that deal, the Pirates are now challenging the Mets in the National League East. And ironically, it was Pittsburgh that this year made one of the first trades for a veteran, getting Glenn Wilson from Seattle for Darnell Coles.

"You always have to be looking and know what's out there," Thrift said. "That's how you improve yourself."

Ben Walker is an Associated Press sportswriter.

Scoreboard

National League Standings

East	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
New York	63	41	.606	—	z-6-4	Lost 1	35-17	28-24
Pittsburgh	59	45	.567	4	3-7	Won 1	31-21	28-24
Montreal	55	48	.534	7½	z-8-2	Won 2	31-24	24-24
Chicago	50	53	.485	12½	4-6	Lost 2	24-25	26-28
Philadelphia	45	59	.433	18	4-6	Won 2	27-25	18-34
St. Louis	45	59	.433	18	z-3-7	Lost 2	24-28	21-31

West	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Los Angeles	60	44	.577	—	z-5-5	Lost 1	26-26	34-18
San Francisco	57	48	.543	3½	z-8-2	Won 6	34-23	23-25
Houston	56	49	.533	4½	z-6-4	Lost 2	30-19	26-30
Cincinnati	52	53	.495	8½	5-5	Won 1	24-24	28-29
San Diego	48	57	.457	12½	z-5-5	Won 1	30-26	18-31
Atlanta	35	69	.337	25	z-3-7	Lost 6	17-34	18-35

z-denotes first game was a win
Today's Games
Chicago (Moyer 5-9) at New York (Cone 10-2), 6:35 p.m.
Montreal (B-Smith 7-6) at Pittsburgh (Dunne 6-8), 6:35 p.m.
Philadelphia (Palmer 5-8) at St. Louis (Magrane 1-4), 7:35 p.m.
Atlanta (Smoltz 1-1) at San Diego (Leary 7-10), 9:05 p.m.
Cincinnati (Rijo 11-5) at Los Angeles (Leary 10-7), 9:35 p.m.
Houston (Knepper 11-3) at San Francisco (Reuschel 14-5), 9:35 p.m.

Monday's Games	Wednesday's Games
Cincinnati 4, Los Angeles 3	Houston at San Francisco, 3:05 p.m.
San Francisco 4, Houston 1	Chicago at New York, 6:35 p.m.
Pittsburgh 7, New York 7	Montreal at Pittsburgh, 6:35 p.m.
Atlanta at San Diego, (n)	Philadelphia at St. Louis, 7:35 p.m.
Only games scheduled	Atlanta at San Diego, 9:05 p.m.
	Cincinnati at Los Angeles, 9:35 p.m.

American League Standings

East	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Detroit	61	42	.592	—	6-4	Lost 1	34-19	27-23
New York	60	42	.588	½	z-7-3	Won 2	31-19	29-23
Boston	60	43	.583	1	z-9-1	Won 5	36-18	24-25
Cleveland	52	53	.495	10	z-5-5	Lost 2	29-26	23-27
Milwaukee	52	54	.491	10½	z-9-1	Lost 4	28-23	24-31
Toronto	52	54	.491	10½	5-5	Won 1	25-26	27-28
Baltimore	32	71	.311	29	z-8	Lost 3	19-31	13-40

West	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Oakland	65	41	.613	—	z-7-3	Won 3	29-20	36-21
Minnesota	57	46	.553	6½	x-6-4	Lost 1	29-22	28-24
California	53	51	.510	11	z-8-2	Won 5	23-28	30-23
Kansas City	53	52	.505	11½	5-5	Won 4	26-24	27-28
Texas	46	57	.447	17½	4-6	Lost 2	25-28	21-29
Chicago	46	59	.438	18½	z-7	Lost 5	28-31	18-28
Seattle	40	64	.385	24	z-3-7	Lost 2	24-28	16-36

Today's Games
Cleveland (Candiotti 8-8) at Baltimore (Peraza 3-4), 6:35 p.m.
Texas (Russell 8-3) at Boston (Gardner 4-1), 6:35 p.m.
Minnesota (Lea 6-4) at Toronto (Clancy 4-11), 6:35 p.m.
Oakland (Ontiveros 3-3) at Chicago (LaPoint 7-11), 7:30 p.m.
Detroit (Robinson 12-4) at Kansas City (Bannister 8-8), 7:35 p.m.
New York (John 8-3) at Milwaukee (Birkbeck 5-5), 7:35 p.m.
California (Finley 5-9) at Seattle (Trout 4-6), 9:05 p.m.

Monday's Games	Wednesday's Games
Toronto 3, Minnesota 1	California at Seattle, 3:35 p.m.
Oakland 10, Chicago 2	Cleveland at Baltimore, 6:35 p.m.
Kansas City 5, Detroit 3	Texas at Boston, 6:35 p.m.
California at Seattle, (n)	Minnesota at Toronto, 6:35 p.m.
Only games scheduled	Oakland at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.
	Detroit at Kansas City, 7:35 p.m.
	New York at Milwaukee, 7:35 p.m.

Blue Jays 3, Twins 1
MINNESOTA ab r h bi TORONTO ab r h bi
Gladden lf 4 0 0 Fernndz ss 4 1 1 0
Burns cf 4 0 0 Lee 2b 4 1 2 2
Puckett cf 4 0 1 GBell lf 4 1 1 3
Hrbek lf 4 1 2 Gruber 3b 4 0 0 0
Darden pr 0 0 0 Fielder ch 2 0 0 0
Gaetti 3b 3 0 0 Barfield rf 2 0 2 0
Larkin dh 3 0 0 McGriff 1b 3 0 0 0
Lindberg 3 0 0 Campbell c 3 1 1 0
Lmbrtz 2b 3 0 1 1 Butera c 3 0 1 0
Gagness 3 0 0
Totals 31 1 4 1 Totals 30 3 8 3
Minnesota 000 010 000-1
Toronto 000 000 03x-3

Major League Leaders
NATIONAL LEAGUE
BATTING (313 at bats)—GPeary, Atlanta, 325; Dawson, Chicago, 313; Gallarraga, Montreal, 313; Palmeiro, Chicago, 308; McGee, St. Louis, 306.
RUNS—Butler, San Francisco, 75; Bonds, Pittsburgh, 74; Strawberry, New York, 74; Gallarraga, Montreal, 71; Gibson, Los Angeles, 71.
RBI—Clerk, San Francisco, 79; GDavis, Houston, 74; Strawberry, New York, 70; VanSlyke, Pittsburgh, 68; Bonilla, Pittsburgh, 65.
HITS—McGee, St. Louis, 132; Gallarraga, Montreal, 129; Lee, Los Angeles, 127; Palmeiro, Chicago, 126; Dawson, Chicago, 125.
DOUBLES—Sabo, Cincinnati, 33; Gallarraga, Montreal, 30; Heyes, Philadelphia, 27; Palmeiro, Chicago, 27; Bream, Pittsburgh, 26; DMurphy, Atlanta, 26.
TRIPLES—VanSlyke, Pittsburgh, 14; Coleman, St. Louis, 10; Gant, Atlanta, 7; Samuel, Philadelphia, 7; Butler, San Francisco, 6; Raines, Montreal, 6.
HOME RUNS—Strawberry, New York, 27; Clark, San Francisco, 22; GDavis, Houston, 22; Gallarraga, Montreal, 21; DMurphy, Atlanta, 19; Dawson, Los Angeles, 19.
STOLEN BASES—Coleman, St. Louis, 54; GYoung, Houston, 35; OSmith, St. Louis, 35; McGee, St. Louis, 34; Steele, St. Louis, 32.
PITCHING (10 decisions)—Cone, New York, 102, 833, 247; JRobinson, Pittsburgh, 82, 800, 236; Knepper, Houston, 113, 786, 302; Parratt, Montreal, 103, 789, 235; Scott, Houston, 103, 768, 291.
STRIKEOUTS—Ryan, Houston, 146; DeLeon, St. Louis, 131; Scott, Houston, 129; Fernandez, New York, 121; Leary, Los Angeles, 117.
SAVES—Franco, Cincinnati, 22; Bedrosian, Philadelphia, 20; Worrell, St. Louis, 20; McDavis, San Diego, 18; OSmith, Houston, 17; Gott, Pittsburgh, 17.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
BATTING (313 at bats)—Boggs, Boston, 357; Puckett, Minnesota, 356; Winfield, New York, 346; Greenwell, Boston, 341; Brett, Kansas City, 337.
RUNS—Canseco, Oakland, 86; Boggs, Boston, 78; Richardson, New York, 75; Winfield, New York, 70; Molitor, Milwaukee, 68.
RBI—Greenwell, Boston, 84; Canseco, Oakland, 83; Winfield, New York, 76; Brett, Kansas City, 77; Puckett, Minnesota, 77.
HITS—Puckett, Minnesota, 149; Boggs, Boston, 135; Brett, Kansas City, 131; Franco, Cleveland, 129; Greenwell, Boston, 128.
DOUBLES—Brett, Kansas City, 32; Gladden, Minnesota, 30; Boggs, Boston, 29; Puckett, Minnesota, 27; Ray, California, 27.
TRIPLES—Yount, Milwaukee, 9; Reynolds, Seattle, 8; Wilson, Kansas City, 7; Burks, Boston, 5; Gagne, Minnesota, 5; Manrique, Chicago, 5; Schollett, California, 5.
HOME RUNS—Canseco, Oakland, 30; Gaetti, Minnesota, 24; McGriff, Toronto, 23; Carter, Cleveland, 20; Winfield, New York, 20.
STOLEN BASES—Richardson, New York, 56; Pettis, Detroit, 36; Mottler, Milwaukee, 28; STRIKEOUTS—Clemens, Boston, 24.
PITCHING (10 decisions)—Viola, Minnesota, 163, 842, 232; Clemens, Boston, 155, 750, 224; Robinson, Detroit, 124, 750, 286; Hurlb, Boston, 114, 733, 436; Berenguer, Minnesota, 83, 727, 311; John, New York, 83, 727, 385; Russell, Texas, 83, 727, 339.
STRIKEOUTS—Clemens, Boston, 232; Langston, Seattle, 162; Guzman, Texas, 121; Hough, Texas, 121; Viola, Minnesota, 121.
SAVES—Eckersley, Oakland, 30; Reardon, Minnesota, 26; Piesak, Milwaukee, 25; DJones, Cleveland, 24; Thippen, Chicago, 21.

Prime Time Results
(Results from Sunday's Prime Time Basketball games at Iowa City High School. Note: Fitzpatrick and Southgate Development met Wednesday to determine the league champion. The other six teams, however, will be playing regardless.)
Fitzpatrick (127)
Ingram 20-33 6-8 48, Skinner 3-6 6-6 14, Nurse 7-15 0-17, Fitzpatrick 0-3 0-0, Brown 3-5 0-0 7, Lookingbill 11-18 0-0 22, Morris 4-9 2-2 11, Woodburn 2-7 4-5 8. Totals 50-106 18-20 127.
First National Bank (107)
Ware 8-15 1-17, Horton 12-33 0-1 29, 7-15 0-17, Fitzpatrick 0-3 0-0, Brown 3-5 0-0 7, Lookingbill 11-18 0-0 22, Morris 4-9 2-2 11, Woodburn 2-7 4-5 8. Totals 50-106 18-20 127.
Washburn 1-1 1-7, Horton 12-33 0-1 29, 7-15 0-17, Fitzpatrick 0-3 0-0, Brown 3-5 0-0 7, Lookingbill 11-18 0-0 22, Morris 4-9 2-2 11, Woodburn 2-7 4-5 8. Totals 50-106 18-20 127.

Transactions
BASEBALL
Southern League
CHATTANOOGA LOOKOUTS—Placed Ron Bell, infielder, on the 21-day disabled list.
BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
BOSTON CELTICS—Signed Reggie Lewis, forward, to a multi-year contract.
CHICAGO BULLS—Agreed to terms with Sam Vincent, guard.
MILWAUKEE BUCKS—Signed Tito Horford, center, to a three-year contract.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
BUFFALO BILLS—Cut Mike Akin and Chas Fox, wide receivers; Willie Beecher, kicker; Tim Borczyk, guard; and Kevin Starks, tight end.
Signed Vincent Courville, wide receiver.
DEVER BRONCOS—Announced Dan Rensberg, offensive tackle, traded to the Philadelphia Eagles will return to Denver after failing his physical examination. Traded Carlos Scott, offensive lineman, to the Phoenix Cardinals for a conditional, undisclosed draft choice.
Placed Bill Leach, offensive lineman, on injured reserve.
GREEN BAY PACKERS—Signed George LaFrance, wide receiver.

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changed my whole life," he went to the first "Starvention in New York to meet Gene Roddenberry and he was very kind to I didn't know who he il he was introduced at ention."

was the first of many "Starventions he in following years. m... d to Los Angeles to wor... pital orderly.

kept in touch with every... t, began calling me for ion," he said. "She knew rory of the shows. If there question or a problem all me. Eventually, it got int where I had an office, g space and my name in amount studio directory. as'tn't even on the payroll, gettng more and more om publicity, from men- g, from everybody. I nding nearly all my time uduo.

Sports

Stargell says he wants to manage

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. (AP) — Willie Stargell, the newest member of the Hall of Fame, isn't quite ready to become a baseball immortal just yet. He wants to manage. At the moment, Stargell doesn't have a job with any of the 26 major league teams.

Stargell, 47, is an official of the Baseball Network, an organization formed to find jobs for minorities in baseball. Currently, Baltimore's Frank Robinson is the only black manager in the major leagues. "I'm not going to wave my arms and jump up and down and say 'Hire me, hire me,'" Stargell said. "If the powers that be know I'm available and interested in managing and if they want me, they'll know where to find me."

Stargell also managed with varying degrees of success. Lemon took over for Billy Martin in 1978 and guided the New York Yankees to the World Series championship. "When you're managing, what you did as a player doesn't mean anything except for the experiences," Lemon said. Only a handful of players have managed in the majors after being elected to the Hall of Fame, and none have enjoyed much success. Williams, Rogers Hornsby and Frankie Frisch are among those who have struggled in the standings after reaching the apex of the game.

Stargell says his philosophy for managing would be the same as when he started in the minor leagues as a player. "A winner expects to win in advance. Long before it happens, a winner has seen it and will settle for nothing less," Stargell said. "Perhaps more is expected from a manager if he had a great career as a player," Lemon said. "Being a Hall of Famer and a manager is even more of a burden." Stargell realizes all the pitfalls that go along with managing but says it's a challenge he wants. "Baseball has given a lot to me and I would like to give something back," Stargell said.

'The Untouchables' catch on for Oilers

SAN MARCOS, Texas (AP) — It wasn't enough for the Houston Oilers' wide receiving duo of Ernest Givins and Drew Hill to combine for more receiving yardage than any other NFL tandem over the past two seasons. Now they plan to call themselves "The Untouchables," patterning themselves after the Al Capone gang. "I saw the movie, and Al Capone was a bad man. So we feel our coach (Jerry Glanville) will be Al Capone and we'll be the bad guys," Givins said. "We won't have any guns. We'll do our damage on the football field."

"I don't care what kind of attitude it brings from other teams," Givins said. "Cleveland has the 'Dogs' out there, Denver has the 'Three Amigos.'" "In Houston we have 'The Untouchables.' It's all in fun, mainly for the kids and the entertainment part of the game." Givins wants the entire receiving corps included. "The idea is we don't just have one or two receivers that can hurt you. We've got five or six," he said. "It's not one person doing something, it's all five or six."

Givins and Hill did quite well without a nickname last season when they caught passes for a combined 1,922 yards. Givins caught 53 passes for 933 yards and narrowly missed becoming the fourth receiver in NFL history to have 1,000 yards in each of his first two years. The idea of "The Untouchables" came from teammate Willie Dreyer, another wide receiver who thought it would help the group get recognition. "By being 'The Untouchables,' I feel like it will give us more recognition, not for a showboat-type deal," Givins said. "It's just to build confidence in the receiving corps."

Givins would like to get back on the 1,000-yard track this season and earn a spot in the Pro Bowl. "My only personal goal this year is to make the Pro Bowl, because that's the only thing I haven't done," Givins said. The new nickname will give the Oilers receivers exposure just as reaching the playoffs did last year, Givins says. "Drew and I have been doing well as receivers, but we haven't gotten any recognition," Givins said. "The team makes the playoffs and suddenly everyone looks at the Oilers like they have a lot of talent. The talent was already here while we were rebuilding."

White coming back from drug addiction

FULLERTON, Calif. (AP) — Charlie White says the best break he ever got was when he was arrested last Aug. 21. He was found wandering in a field near the Los Angeles Rams' training camp, muttering and wielding a trash can lid as if it were a shield. White, who had relapsed into cocaine use, was jailed on a misdemeanor charge of being under the influence of a controlled substance. Many thought his career was over. Far from it. White, who hadn't had much success in the pro game, had a stunning turnaround. Less than six months after being arrested, he had won the NFL rushing title and appeared in his first Pro Bowl.

White says he's completed the final phase of his court-ordered rehabilitation program. The 30-year-old, who was described by his team as a "durable, hard working... reliable backup to Eric Dickerson," said he's had the drug charge erased from his record. However, the arrest will be the topic of a forthcoming Sports Illustrated article scheduled for publication in September. "I think they're focusing on everything: my life, the problems, my career," he said. "Basically, it has everything. I'm just being as honest as I can and giving them what I feel people want to read."

As Eric Dickerson's backup, White spent most of the Rams' first two games of 1987 on the bench. But then, when the NFL players' strike began, White chose to cross the picket line and was the club's No. 1 tailback during the three replacement team games. After the strike ended, he got the job for the rest of the season when the discontented Dickerson was traded to Indianapolis. White responded with a league-leading 1,374 yards, 86 more than Dickerson. Dickerson has peppered White with verbal jabs since the trade. But until now, White has remained silent. He still would rather respond on the field, although it's impossible to keep everything inside. "It shows insecurity in himself," White said of Dickerson.

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White, entering his eighth season (he spent another on injured reserve), says he can handle any role. "As long as John (Robinson) is in charge, he's always going to run the ball," White said. "He still believes in the run. It's John's offense." Robinson, White's coach at Southern California, was the only one in the Rams' organization who wanted White when he was released by the Cleveland Browns and cleared league waivers in 1985. Robinson, the Rams' sixth-year coach, said of those who doubted White's ability: "Nobody thought he could do it the first time. Why would anybody change? If you're

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1982 SUZUKI GS650L. 6000 miles, mint condition. \$1500. 354-0433

1974 KAWASAKI 400. 10,000 miles, now being completely serviced, best offer. 337-9428

1985 YAMAHA FJ600 sportbike. Very fast, excellent condition. Must sell. \$1500/ OBO. 338-2199

1972 HONDA Trail 90. 800 actual miles. Excellent condition. Great transportation. \$250. Call 337-8950

GARAGE/PARKING

GARAGE for rent located on Myrtle Avenue. \$40 per month. Call 354-4983

TRUCK

1980 CHEVY Pickup. 3100 series. Runs good. \$1400/ OBO. Funcrest. 351-3716

WANTED: small pickup. Not domestic. Lay, of automatic. 335-1975 days, 338-8674 evenings.

VAN

1985 CHEVROLET Van, 60,000 miles, A.C. automatic, V-6, cruise. \$5900. 410 Kirkwood Avenue

AUTO SERVICE

MIKE MCNIEL AUTO REPAIR "Audi" Mazda Factory-trained specialist 1510 1/2 Willowcreek Drive "Towing available 354-4616

AUTO PARTS

BATTERY Sale. New Exide batteries as low as \$24.95. Mr. Bill's Auto Parts. 1947 Waterfront Drive. 338-2523

STARTER AND ALTERNATOR SPECIAL! Lifetime warranty. As low as \$24.95. Mr. Bill's Auto Parts. 1947 Waterfront Drive. 338-2523

AUTO DOMESTIC

CASH TODAY! Sell your foreign or domestic auto fast and easy. Westwood Motors, 344-7974

Mustang II. 1978. One owner, sunroof. \$300 or best offer. Call Kerry 354-9429

1981 CHEVETTE, 2-door. Low mileage, A/C, radio, automatic. \$1950 negotiable. 338-2553, after 6pm

1975 CAMARO. Runs well. New radials, new battery. Stereo. 354-4780

1986 COMET. Good engine, good tires, runs. \$300/ OBO. 8am-5pm. 351-6805

1984 OLDS Firenza, 60,000, 2-door hatchback, air, automatic. \$3950. 353-4308

1984 CHEVETTE, 46,000 miles, hatchback. \$1900/ OBO. Good condition. 351-1651

1985 FORD Escort, 2-door, manual. Very nice. \$300. 337-4660

1978 BUICK Skylark. Good condition. Runs great. \$500. 319-946-2926

AUTO FOREIGN

1978 TOYOTA Corolla. Must sell. \$400/ OBO. Before 11am. 354-7657

1981 VW JETTA. Must sell. \$2000. 7am or 10pm. 338-0291

AUTO FOREIGN

1978 DATSUN 210 hatchback 4-speed. Family outgroup. NEW alternator, seat covers, 6-tires. AM/FM. \$750 OBO. 354-4404

1971 BMW 2002. Body needs attention. Runs well. \$550. Randy. 351-2715

1981 HONDA Civic. Great condition. No rust. \$1350/ OBO. Rick. 338-8332

1977 TOYOTA Corolla. 76,000 miles, 5-speed, stereo cassette. \$1295/ OBO. Call Apoo, 335-0240/ 338-6085

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE nonsmoker with car. Own room, H/W, A/C paid. Pool. Offstreet parking. On busline, near hospital. Rent negotiable. Call Beth 351-3378

INTERESTED in an alternative in housing? Good rooms in occupant-owned cooperative houses. Fair rents, friendly, responsible people. Near campus. Applications available. Call 338-7386, 354-7386

FEMALE attendant for handicapped student, share rent and utilities. Salary paid. 652-3174, 335-7442

FEMALE, professional/ grad, share large furnished duplex, Coralville, \$215/ month total. 351-0054 before 2pm

ROOM FOR RENT

ROOM in an apartment. Close in, share bath and kitchen. \$54-1748

EIGHT blocks from Pentacrest. All utilities paid. Laundry facilities. Share cooking and bath facilities. Ad no. 35, Keystone Property Management. 338-6288

FOUR blocks from campus. All utilities paid. Share kitchen, bath. \$175. Ad No. 192. Keystone Property Management. 338-6288

NONSMOKING rooms, four locations, clean, quiet. \$170-195. Own bath. \$225. 338-4036

LARGE, close in, quiet, private refrigerator, no pets, lease, \$150/ month plus utilities. After 7:30pm, call 354-2221

CLOSE TO CAMPUS. Furnished rooms, kitchen, no pets, no waterbeds, lease, some off-street parking. 338-8210

EIGHT blocks from campus. All utilities paid, \$220. Own room in beautiful older home, share three baths. Females only. Available August 1. Ad No. 183. Keystone Property Management. 338-6288

FALL SINGLES in quiet buildings. \$160 to \$235 includes required references. 337-5609 1-3pm

DOWNTOWN room for rent. All utilities paid. Reasonable rent. 338-4774

FALL LEASING. Located one block from campus. Large clean rooms. Includes refrigerator and microwave. Share bath. Starting at \$185, all utilities paid. Call 351-1394

ROOM for female. \$150. Furnished, including utilities, refrigerator and microwave. Available August 1. 338-5977

LARGE sleeping rooms. Share kitchen, living room, bath. Free cable. All utilities paid. Laundry, one year's lease. \$210. 351-0322

CLOSE. Gas, water paid. Share kitchen, bath. Offstreet parking. After 5pm, 337-2654, 628-4385

ROOM near Hancher. Kitchen and WD privileges. Utilities included. 338-5830

DELUXE room, leasing for fall. Convenient location adjacent to new Law School. Microwave, sink, refrigerator, phone jack in room. Fully carpeted, on busline; laundry facilities; off-street parking available. \$185/ month. Office hours, 10am-6pm, M-F. 338-6189

FALL LEASING. Half block from Corolla. Fully furnished, refrigerator, A/C, sink in each room, WD in building. Ad No. 4. 351-8037

2 GREAT LOCATIONS 113 PRENTISS STREET Share bath and kitchen. All utilities provided. \$180 plus per month. 337-5156

THE ALEXIS 1165 South Riverside Drive. Fully furnished, share kitchen and bath, all utilities included. Cable with HBO provided. Pool, parking, on-site manager, phone jack in room. \$180 plus per month. Must call for appointment. 337-5156

FURNISHED rooms available immediately. Close to campus. \$185-330, plus utilities. Call 354-7092

NEAR University Hospitals. \$140 includes utilities, graduate student preferred. 354-4343

ROOMMATE WANTED

TWO ROOMS available in three bedroom apartment, \$165/ month, H/W included. 354-7857, 335-8012

ROOMMATES: We have residents who need roommates for one, two and three bedroom apartments. Information is posted on door at 414 East Market for you to pick up

ROOMY two bedroom, Coralville, \$195 per. Own room, W/D, A/C, bus. MF. 338-7290

FEMALE nonsmoker with car. Own room, H/W, A/C paid. Pool. Offstreet parking. On busline, near hospital. Rent negotiable. Call Beth 351-3378

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INSIDE SPORTS

Newly honored Hall of Famer Willie Stargell says he would like to return to the baseball field as a manager for a major-league club. See Page 8



Ben Walker

Boddicker trade not big surprise

Half of Famers Johnny Mize, Enos Slaughter and Eddie Mathews made the trip. So did Gaylord Perry, Hoyt Wilhelm and Don Sutton.

Now, it's Mike Boddicker's turn to follow the path traveled recently by Don Baylor, Rick Reuschel and Dave Henderson.

Another voyaging veteran moving from pretender to pennant contender, usually being traded for youngsters. It's a baseball tradition almost as rich as the World Series and one that often leads to October heroics.

Two years ago, the Boston Red Sox needed an extra bat and got Henderson in a deal with Seattle just before the Aug. 31 deadline for postseason eligibility.

Every Boston fan—and California rooter, too—knows the rest. Henderson rescued the Red Sox with a last-strike home run in the playoffs and almost led Boston to victory in the World Series.

On Friday, the Red Sox made another move by getting Boddicker from Baltimore for two minor league prospects. It looked good when Boston had to put Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd on the disabled list the same day, and seemed even better when Boddicker combined on a shutout Sunday in his debut.

"He's a great shot in the arm," Red Sox General Manager Lou Gorman said. "He was thrilled and so are we."

Said Boddicker: "It's a good bunch of guys in Baltimore and it was mostly good years. But on the other end, it means going to a club that's in the race."

Ken Phelps feels the same way. The New York Yankees got him from Seattle two weeks ago to bolster their bid to beat Boston and Detroit in the American League East.

It was fitting the Yankees made the first move of the stretch run; they initiated these late-season juggling acts in 1949 by acquiring Mize, and later got the likes of Slaughter, Perry, Sal Maglie, Jim Konstanty, Ewell Blackwell and Dale Long.

Who will be next? Could it be Fred Lynn or maybe Charlie Hough or perhaps Jesse Barfield? Ken Griffey and Gary Roenicke, both recently released by Atlanta, are also available for the asking.

Last August, Detroit traded for Jim Morrison, Kansas City acquired Gene Garber and California plucked Johnny Ray, although none were a factor.

Sometimes, the moves work out great.

Minnesota got Baylor from Boston last Aug. 31 and he went on to bat .385 in the World Series, including a three-run homer that helped the Twins rally past St. Louis.

Reuschel was among several players San Francisco got after last year's All-Star Game. He joined with Dave Dravecky, Kevin Mitchell and Craig Lefferts in leading the Giants into the playoffs.

In 1986, the Mets plucked Lee Mazzilli off the scrap heap after he was released by Pittsburgh. Mazzilli contributed three pinch-hits in the postseason as the Mets went on to beat the Red Sox in the World Series.

Cesar Cedeno, Davey Lopes, Sparky Lyle and Vic Davalillo are among others who performed well after changing addresses in Augusts past.

Other times, they turn out terrible as teams that are trying to help themselves wind up in ruins.

In August 1983, Los Angeles and Atlanta were battling for the National League West title. Both clubs wanted another pitcher and the Dodgers made the first move, getting Rick Honeycutt.

The Braves then traded with Cleveland for Len Barker, who went 1-3 as his new team faded. Barker won only nine games in the eighth month of his career.

See Walker, Page 7

Baseball cards are big business

Investors hope for big-league cash paydays

By Scott Norris
The Daily Iowan

Baseball cards are no longer the young boy's Wall Street. No longer are they objects carried around in back pockets and traded with friends in the backyard.

Now they are now legitimate investments.

Cards that have a price tag in excess of \$5,000 and cards that have increased in price by more than 200 times in a single year have lured many people into investing in the hobby and, in turn, have increased the baseball card business.

Dave Tomasini, owner of Barfunkel's & The Hobby Shop, 117 E. College St., said that his baseball card sales in 1988 have tripled the 1987 sales, which had doubled the sales in 1986.

In terms of volume, by mid-May Tomasini said he had already sold approximately 10 cases of cards of each of the four major baseball card companies—Topps, Fleer, Donruss and Score. That translates into 24,000 packs or nearly 384,000 baseball cards. Since that point Tomasini hasn't been able to keep an accurate count of his sales, but he estimated he sells nearly one case of baseball cards each week. That has meant nearly \$12,000 in sales.

Add to that figure the amount of complete sets, which is a set that includes every card produced by a company in a single year, and the number of individual star cards Barfunkel's & The Hobby Shop sells and the numbers become mind-boggling, even to Tomasini.



Photo illustration by Todd Mizener

Baseball card investors are turning what once was a childhood hobby into a legitimate money-making venture. For some investors, buying great numbers of the same card is commonplace.

"It gets out of hand quickly," he said. "Jesus, that is really a lot of cards."

But the addition of so many investors into the market hasn't been met with open arms by Tomasini or other area dealers and collectors.

"It's helped give the business a

sense of legitimacy and it's gotten a lot of big dollars in the business, but its going to hurt the business in the long run," Tomasini said.

Tomasini said that investors are buying large quantities of cards projected to increase in price and then selling the entire quantity,

sometimes as many as 45,000 cards, back to dealers when the price does increase. This floods the market with the cards and hurts business.

He added that a couple of bad years for card investors may prompt many of them into

See Baseball Cards, Page 7



Associated Press

Cleveland's Julio Franco throws to first base after getting Chicago's Jerry Mumphrey on a force at second during the 45th annual Hall of Fame game at Abner Doubleday Field Monday in Cooperstown, N.Y.

Cubs, Indians finish annual Hall of Fame game tied 1-1

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. (AP) — The Chicago Cubs and Cleveland Indians got strong pitching from rookies and veterans Monday and played to a nine-inning 1-1 tie in the annual Hall of Fame game at Doubleday field.

Prior to the game, several Hall members were introduced, including Willie Stargell who became the 200th inductee on Sunday.

Ryne Sandberg homered in the first inning for the Cubs, and the Indians tied the score off reliever Frank DiPino in the bottom of the eighth on Willie Upshaw's run-

scoring single. The Indians had five hits and the Cubs six.

Both teams got strong pitching from minor leaguers brought in for the exhibition game.

Chicago starter Drew Hall, who has 12 saves for Class AAA Iowa, allowed two hits and struck out six in three innings.

Mike Walker, 12-5 at Class AA Williamsport of the Eastern League, started for the Indians and allowed four hits and struck out four.

The Cubs got two hitless innings of relief each from minor leaguers

Dean Wilkins and Rich Scheid. Kevin Barse pitched two scoreless innings for the Indians and veteran Brad Havens retired the Cubs in the ninth.

Both teams made their first appearance at Cooperstown since 1971, when the Indians beat the Cubs 13-5. Hall of Famer Ernie Banks, who retired later that year, hit a home run for the Cubs.

The teams also played in the Hall of Fame game in 1960 and 1952. Ron Santo homered to lead the Cubs to 5-0 victory in 1960 and the Indians won 4-2 in 1952.

NCAA investigating another UK recruit

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — The NCAA has been asking questions about Kentucky's recruitment of basketball standout Lawrence Funderburke and his relationship with an Ohio talent scout, the player's high school coach told the Lexington Herald-Leader.

In addition, the NCAA has interviewed former Kentucky recruit Sean Higgins, who is now at Michigan, The Courier-Journal reported in today's editions.

The NCAA has made repeated visits to Columbus, Ohio, seeking information on Funderburke, said Chuck Kemper, basketball coach at Columbus Wehrle High School. Funderburke, a 6-foot-8 forward, averaged 29 points, 14 rebounds and five blocks a game as a junior at the school last year.

Kemper refused Friday to detail what questions the NCAA has asked, but said that the investigator wanted to know about any involvement with Bill Chupil, a

Columbus-area talent scout and Kentucky graduate.

When asked whether he feared Funderburke might be connected to improper activity, Kemper said "I don't know how much he is involved. I just hope the kid has made no mistakes."

"Yeah, I know Bill Chupil," said Laura Funderburke, the player's mother, "but I don't know what he does."

If Chupil is found to have acted as an agent for Kentucky, the relationship with Funderburke could mean additional trouble for the school.

David Berst, the NCAA's director of enforcement, declined to say Saturday whether the NCAA had investigated Chupil's activities.

Chupil could not be reached for comment.

Funderburke has been playing in a tournament in Las Vegas, Nev., and could not be reached for comment.

Schintzius visited by federal agents

NEW YORK (AP) — Federal drug agents visited Florida center Dwayne Schintzius at the U.S. men's Olympic basketball camp the day he was released from the team, Coach John Thompson confirmed Monday.

The meeting took place on July 20 and had nothing to do with the 7-foot sophomore's release, Thompson said during a telephone news conference from Washington D.C.

School president Marshall Criser announced last week an investigation of possible on-campus illegal drug use that may involve current and former Gator athletes.

Criser said the probe was sparked by a criminal investigation in Gainesville, Fla., on drug sales and use in the area. He did name the law enforcement agency conducting the probe.

"Let me just say exactly what did transpire," Thompson said of Schintzius' meeting with Drug Enforcement Administration agents. "What happened is that those gentlemen did come to Georgetown University and

requested to see Dwayne. They were able to see Dwayne and talk to Dwayne after we did practice. It was not during practice."

"They were informed just as Dwayne was informed after practice that we had made some decisions to release some people."

Schintzius—along with Randolph Keys of Southern Miss and Dyron Nix of Tennessee—was released after being among the final 20 players in quest of the 10 berths on the team, which will defend the gold medal in Seoul in September.

A spokesman for Florida said Monday the school would have no comment. Coach Norm Sloan was out of the office Monday and could not be reached by telephone.

The reports of the meeting surfaced in Florida newspapers during the weekend.

When Schintzius was released from the Olympic team he issued a statement through the school's sports information office.

"Naturally I'm disappointed and

See Olympics, Page 7

Price: 25 cents

IRA

REP. FAST, Northern IRA staged a land mine and killing time over Tuesday civilia. To avoid Bri A policeman also was people were wounded.

The attacks came a explosion killed a wounded nine at an sorting center in Mill don suburb.

What apparently wa blew up a military County Tyrone, wo part-time soldiers;

Stude recolle gang

By Traci Auble
The Daily Iowan

Jorge was one of th at Bowen High Scho south side of C wrestled, played foot his studies seriously.

Like the majority of Jorge also became th a street gang, the La him, gangs don't ju violence, but a way means of survival on.

"I got into gangs la because I was a I didn't stay in the much," Jorge said. "I hang around the Latin Kings—the g always around you."

Jorge is only one of gang members who ghetto and made it t is currently attendi plans to pursue a m

But Jorge said he t ten about his friend and still feels a conr gang. Now a college he looks back on his active Latin King.

Jorge said the ma joined the gang was younger brother, "Crazy," who was in Latin King.

Chicag

By Traci Auble
The Daily Iowan

If you happen to gr south side of Chicag against your going to high. But three fo school gang memb Vata and Danni, p possible to beat the c

In Chicago there a with more than 12,0 according to Sgt. Mi ing of the Chicago C Headquarters. Latin Disciples are the two gangs in the city.

Colors, hand signs of arms are used to or "represent" each duality, and graffiti cally painted on wa territory or provoke

These signs are so the neighborhoods w are located that pu prohibit students fr gang colors, especial and jackets, to help flict in the schools.

Teachers are traine look out for gang t learning their sign Cushing said, addi 345 officers on gang city who look for st warfare. And at the Headquarters, polic

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