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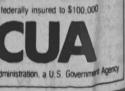
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U.S. reacts to attack on jet

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Rolling at Iranian charg Rhat the United States intentionally shot down a passenger jet, said Monday the attack was "an understandable accident" that does not justify withdrawing U.S. forces from the Persian Gulf. Iran renewed its vow to retaliate. "I won't minimize the tragedy,"

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Reagan said. But as Iran continued to pull the bodies of men, women and children from the water, the president sidestepped questions about com-

pensating their families. "I've ordered an investigation and I'm going to wait until I hear the result," he said. To that end, Rear Adm. William

Fogarty and a team of U.S. Navy investigators left Monday for the Middle East to probe the downing of Iran Air Flight 655.

The official Islamic Republic News Agency said 168 bodies had been recovered by Monday, including at least 38 foreigners.

It listed them as 12 United Arab Emirates citizens, eight Indians, eight Pakistanis, six Yugoslavs, two Kuwaitis, an Italian and an Afghan. Airline officials said the rest of the passengers were Ira-

All told, Iran said 290 people perished in the attack and declared Monday a day of mourning.

Reagan, when asked about Iranian accusations that the U.S. Navy intentionally shot down the passenger jet, replied: "Well, I don't go much by what the Iranians say -

Pentagon sources, who spoke on condition they not be further identified, said that the commander of the Vincennes, Capt. Will Rogers III, 50, had sent a message to his superiors stressing that he had followed procedures and would make the same decisions if faced again with the situation.

The sources were unable to provide quotes from the communication, which they described as clas- can interests."

The Reagan administration, amid a rising crescendo of questioning about the U.S. role in policing the sea lanes of the war-torn gulf, strove to adopt a business-as-usual posture; the White House, Pentagon and State Department were mostly quiet as the nation observed Independence Day. Reagan had no meetings scheduled Monday.

Vice President George Bush and his likely Democratic rival Michael Dukakis kept to their campaign

Administration officials here stayed out of reporters' range, and it could not immediately be learned whether the United States had apologized through private channels to the government of Iran.

Both Reagan and Bush said they regretted the plane's downing, and several congressmen said they accepted the administration's version that the Aegis cruiser, the USS Vincennes, had fired two SM-2 Standard anti-aircraft missiles because it thought it was under enemy attack.

Reagan, dressed in casual clothes, waved and smiled as he returned from Camp David, Md., at midday. But the president turned grim as he stopped briefly to talk with

"We all know that it was a tragedy. But we're talking about an incident in which a plane on radar was observed coming in the direction of a ship in combat and the plane began lowering its altitude," he said. "And so I think it was an understandable accident, to shoot and think that they were under attack from that plane."

Mohammad Ja-Afar Mahallati, Iranian ambassador to the United Nations, appearing on CBS-TV's "This Morning" program, saw it differently. "By definition, it was an act of terrorism that . . . should be severely punished. . . . "We will not put any limit on our act of self-defense. We will retaliate very strongly wherever we find Ameri-

Asked whether he was worried



Ronald Reagan

about a surge in terrorism or some other Iranian retaliatory move, Reagan said, "You have to think about that, knowing who they are."

But Reagan made clear that he had no intention of pulling U.S. military forces out of the gulf, where the United States has taken on the role of protecting reflagged Kuwaiti tankers.

"We want peace in the gulf, but we also want the right of navigation in international waters," he said.

The Soviet Union and China on Monday urged the U.S. Navy to get out of the region, although the prevailing view of governments around the world was that the accident dramatized the need to end the 8-year-old war between Iran and Iraq.

Clovis Maksoud, ambassador for the League of Arab States, said in a statement that the downing of the plane should be a "powerful incentive" to end the Iran-Iraq war and that "if the Iranians can transcend vengeance into vision then the innocent victims would fronts. have not died in vain."

Khomeini threatens 'real war'

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini said Monday he will "donate my worthless life" to fighting the United States after an American warship shot down an Iranian jetliner killing everyone aboard.

Iranian navy divers searched for more bodies from the Iran Air Airbus 300 that was destroyed Sunday while on a flight from Bandar Abbas to Dubai, across the Strait of Hormuz.

Leaders of the Iranian clergy and military demanded revenge for the deaths of the 290 people aboard the jet, most of whom were Iranians.

The 87-year-old Khomeini said: "We must all be prepared for a real war and go to the war fronts and fight against America and its lackeys. I donate my worthless life for the sake of our victory.'

Iran accuses the United States, which it calls the Great Satan, of being Iraq's sponsor in the war between the Persian Gulf neighbors that began in September

In the statement read on Tehran radio, Khomeini referred to a message sent him by Ayatollah Hussein Ali Montazeri, his designated heir, asking the revolutionary patriarch to sanction war on the United States.

"Fighting a full-scale war against America cannot be (done) by slogans and propaganda campaigns alone," Montazeri declared. He said the nation needs plans for "a principled fight against the main enemy, America, on the political, economic, cultural and military

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A grief-stricken Mohammed Ghulam Gulami weeps after hearing that his wife, brother, sister-in-law and their eight children were aboard Iran Air Flight 655 Sunday when it was shot down by the USS Vincennes.

Peace walk fosters harmony, goodwill between countries

Two hundred and ninety people died in the air disaster.

By Heidi Mathews The Daily Iowan

The word "drought" took on a different meaning Sunday when Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, addressed hundreds of American-Soviet peace walkers at Mercer Park after they completed an eight-mile stretch from West Branch High School into Iowa City.

We cannot make it rain, but we do have the power to stop the rain of nuclear weapons," said Harkin

in his address to the marchers. Advocating a freeze on nuclear weapons was the main goal of the approximately 220 Soviet and 130 American participants in the American-Soviet Walk who came

through Iowa City this weekend. Lori Graff, a marcher originally from Santa Fe, N. M., has been participating in the march since its beginning in Washington, D.C. According to Graff, although she has been involved in a number of demonstrations - including several in which she has been arrested - she feels peace walks have become the best ways to get her

"I've done a lot of things, but this type of march is the closest I've come to promoting peace," said Graff. "We're literally becoming one with the earth as we walk this has got to be the most peaceful expression of our cause."

Because Graff has been involved with other peace walks across this nation, she feels that her experiences have helped her not only form a network of lasting friendships, but also a better understanding of people with different racial and ethnic backgrounds.

Graff said there were occasional misunderstandings between the Americans and Soviet participants on the walk because of the differences between the two cultures. She cited a particular scene in which she gave a Soviet friend of hers some Oreo cookies to eat. Her friend ate the cookies and then congratulated Graff on her baking skills, asking her if she had made them herself.

"I was surprised at first," said Graff. "It was funny and touching at the same time, but then I

realized that I would be confused about simple things like that if I went to the Soviet Union. It's a learning process for both sides as we walk and live together.'

Participants in the peace march Sunday were joined in their cause all along the route through Iowa City by large numbers of local residents and college students who quickly fell into the spirit of the

It was not only Soviets and Americans who walked side by side in between Iowa's cornfields Sunday, there were also marchers from other countries who came to the United States to join in the march.

Junpei Takahashi, a second year

student at Japan's Osaka University of Foreign Studies, became involved with this year's peace march through a friend who works with International Peace Walk, Takahashi said he has been very happy with the reception the mar-

route, and is particularly impressed with the hospitality of the people from Iowa. Although Takahashi said he has met many interested and concerned people across America, he expressed concern about the types

chers have received all along their

of people he has been able to come into direct contact with. "I have stayed with many people in the Home-Stay programs, and I enjoy exchanging ideas with them, but I'm only seeing the people who care," said Takahashi. "I wonder

support us and our cause." But UI Junior Grace Hayden, who was marching for a day, said she thought the foreign visitors on the march were meeting the people who represented America's general consensus on the issue of peace.

how many people here actually

"The amount of people visibly involved is limited because few people actually care to act upon their desire for peace," said Hayden. "It's not because there are few people who support the promotion of a peaceful world."

More than a few residents in Iowa City came out in support of the march over the weekend. American and Soviet flags hung side by side

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Ul physician paces U.S. for peace By J. Majerus

Special to The Daily Iowan

For Maureen McCue, spending the Fourth of July in Iowa City represents a change of pace from the way she celebrated the holiday

"My last Fourth of July was spent on Peace Prospect in Moscow," said McCue, a physician at UI Student Health Services. "We had a Fourth of July parade in Moscow — it was

This year the Fourth of July parade was in the Iowa City area, and McCue was again with a group of Soviet and American citizens marching for peace.

As a walker and worker in the Iowa portion of the 1988 American-Soviet walk, McCue is an on-call physician, serving Soviet and American walkers. She described both experiences as keeping her very busy.

"The vast majority is simple first aid stuff," she said, adding that about one in every 15 or 20 patients has a significant illness or

Although demands for medical attention restrict McCue's freedom on the walk, she said she has more interaction with the Soviets, and on a more personal level, than many walkers.

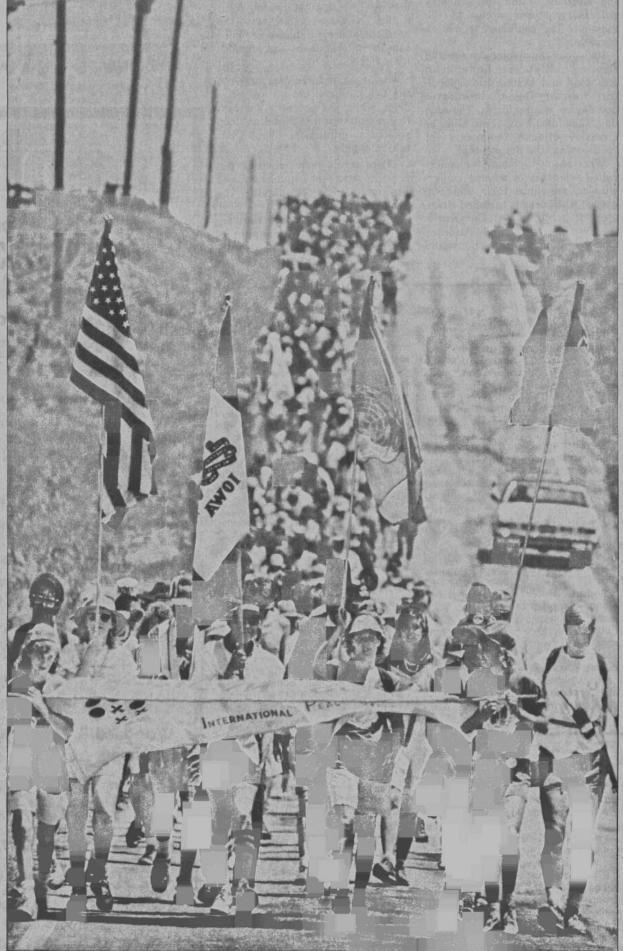
"I have a continuing, intense relationship with a large number of them," she said. When three Soviets needed dental care, she See Parade, Page 3

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Weather

Mostly sunny today with a high in the 90s. Tonight, it will be clear to partly cloudy with a low in the mid 60s to



Members of the American-Soviet peace walk work Branch Sunday. The walkers stayed in lowa City for their way toward Iowa City on Local Road from West the Fourth of July festivities.

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UI student receives \$12,000 fellowship

UI College of Pharmacy graduate student Kerry J. Hartauer has received a \$12,000 fellowship from the United States Pharmacopeial Covention, an agency which deals with the testing and validation of drug usage data.

Hartauer, a resident of LaSalle, Ill., is working on developing a technique for quantitatively analyzing different concentrations of drugs. He uses diffuse reflectance, a technique which collects infrared spectrums to determine the rate at which drug crystallines dissolve, to aid him in his research.

"Some drugs can exist in more than one crystalline form. The shape of these drugs can affect their physical properties," Hartauer said. Some drugs are more soluble than others, absorbing into the bloodstream faster, thus bringing about a faster therapeutic effect.'

Hartauer is a second-year recipient of the fellowship and is sponsored by UI Pharmacy Professor J. Keith

The USPC awards eight fellowships annually in areas related to drug standardization and drug use infor-

UI joins dental groups to recruit top students

The UI will join a national effort to improve the image of dentistry and to help attract highly-qualified individuals to careers in that discipline, it was announced last week.

The effort is part of the "Select" program, established by the American Dental Association and the American Association of Dental Schools, which helps dentistry compete with other professions for top candidates. "Select" does not attempt to increase the total number of dental students, but to attract the most qualified individuals to the

Another objective of the program is to convey an accurate and positive image of dentistry as a career and a

The third goal of the program is to encourage practicing professionals to be active in selecting their future colleagues and become more involved in organized dentistry.

In Iowa, two dentists in each of 10 dental districts are now being chosen to help with recruiting efforts. Representatives in each area of the state will participate in a communications network.

Dr. Yvonne Chalkley, UI professor of operative dentistry and coordinator of student affairs, and Dr. Nelson Logan, UI College of Dentistry associate dean for academic affairs, serve as coordinators of the "Select" program at the UI. Dr. David Grant of Boone, Ia., is the Iowa Dental Association's coordinator for the project.

The UI College of Dentistry is included in a laser disk presentation about dentistry, "Windows to Your Future." The video is part of the "Select" initiative and is available to about 2 million collegebound high school students in more than 1,200 schools across the

Psychology department celebrates 100 years

The UI Graduate College and the College of Liberal Arts Department of Psychology will hold a centennial celebration and conference on Oct. 20-22. Discussion groups on a wide variety of topics will be held on Oct. 21 and 22, when papers on various topics will also be available.

The cost of the conference is \$75, which does not include the cost of lunch and dinner tickets. The deadline for registration is Oct. 15. For additional information call Joan H. Cantor at 335-2408.

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Program for entrepreneurs offered by business college

By Sara Langenberg The Daily Iowan

A program for aspiring entrepreneurs offered through the UI College of Business might help some Iowa businesses survive the syndrome of first-year failure.

The UI Institute for Entrepreneurial Management is currently offering a 12-week course, "Managing the Entrepreneurial Process," for individuals interested in pursuing entrepreneurial business ventures.

The program began May 6 with 12 members from various Iowa communities participating. The business college has offered similar programs since the summer of 1986, when Henry Madden, institute director and the program's instructor, arrived.

Madden said the program is aimed at people who have thoughts and ideas about new business ventures and need help getting started. The program is designed to assist and direct them in areas of marketing research, financing and putting together a management team, he

"(The program) is a practical source for people in Iowa interested in putting together corporations - with continuing assistance, not just immediate, to take them through the initial trauma of starting up a corporation," he said.

Madden stressed that by business venture he did not mean opening a garage or gas station, but creating a corporation with the potential to generate \$5 million in sales within

The program begins with an introduction to basic finance and accounting principles, he said, and then makes use of Harvard case studies to explore and expand on concepts in entrepreneurial situations. The program will examine such topics as raising capital, marketing, operations management and use of resources.

Through the program, Madden intends to instruct willing individuals on ways to enlist a management team into a solid business, generating profits out on their

entrepreneurial program this summer, two are already mini-venture capitalists with their own businesses and three others are putting together business plans right now, "We are extremely pleased with

and caliber of the participants," he John Rooff, a participant in the of profit-generating institutions. program from Waterloo, said he In 1983, Madden started his ov

the geographical representation

important in the community. "Actually looking at companies and voice communications.

a good risk is informative, because that's what most of us small businessmen are doing these days," Rooff said.

Rooff is a member of the Blackhawk County Board of Supervisors and the president of Ultra Bath Whirlpool Baths, Waterloo.

Madden's background and experience provide a real opportunity to learn, as does the fact that with the wide representation from various parts of the state, the members of the group learn from each other,

Rooff added he would be interested in similar programs if they were

'Where do we go from here?" he asked. "This has been so enlightening, it's too bad that there are Of the 12 participants in the not more courses that can be offered to people like myself."

Madden received a bachelor's degree in engineering from Notre Dame and an MBA from the University of Pittsburgh. Thirty years with Fortune 500 companies such as 3M Co., Alice Chalmers, and Harnischfeger of Dortmund, Germany contribute to his knowledge

In 1983, Madden started his own saw an opportunity to expand his company, Enertrac, Inc., a lowknowledge in an area that is frequency radio communications company specializing in digital

Politicians find Iowa's economy open to variety of interpretations

DES MOINES (AP) - Iowa's eco- the Federal Reserve of Chicago nomy can be a funny thing sometimes, and it has an amazing habit of being all things to all people all at the same time.

Within a week, Iowans have

• The economy has been rocked by the most devastating drought of the century, with leaders of both parties joining to plead for up to \$7 billion in federal aid for farmers to rescue them from disaster.

• The economy has surged, with an unemployment rate of only 3.9 percent, as retail sales climbed and construction hummed along.

• The economy is directionless and the state lacks a mandate for where to turn to find economic health, said newspaper industry leaders announcing an "action project" to chart a course.

• The economy is on track and relentlessly headed in the right direction, said Gov. Terry Branstad as he endorsed the newspaper industry plan to get the economy on track. "We've clearly developed a very clear road map of the future," said Branstad as he joined the industry's plan to find "a road map to the future."

• Iowa's farm banks are likely to do poorly this year because of dry weather, unless they do better because of residual strength, said

Given the confusion, Michael Dukakis can be forgiven if he was stricken field of corn. The 7-foot corn towered over Dukakis.

confused about what's going on in Iowa this year.

While farm analysts and groups insist the press has overblown this year's drought story, it appears, at times, that a new drought task be it. force is formed daily to deal with

The answer is, of course, that this is an even-numbered year, meaning elections - and the economy will be whatever works at the moment. The confusion is not an

It also can cause some strange and fleeting alliances. Republican Branstad and Democratic Agriculture Secretary Dale Cochran agree one day on joining forces. The next day, Republican U.S. Sen. Charles Grasslev attacks Democrats for "politicizing" the dry weather.

When newspaper industry leaders called reporters to a news conference to announce their \$600,000 project, the turnout included Branstad, Republican and Democratic legislative leaders and Attorney General Tom Miller, who would like to be governor.

"Good stuff," declared Miller. "A positive step," said Branstad.

"It seems that everyone in the puzzled when he was whisked into state is beginning to pull the state to inspect a drought- together," said Senate Majority Leader Bill Hutchins, D-Audubon.

Branstad has maintained his suc-Everyone, it seems, is just a little cess in the governor's office is based on keeping a firm hand on the economic ship of state. But if the largest and most powerful newspapers in the state see the need for a mid-course correction, so

The relationship between the newspapers and the politicians is likely to be as thorny as solving Iowa's economic problems, when the self-interest of politicians about to face the voters collides with the need of the news industry to maintain its independence and credibil-

The areas of agreement between the two powerful groups are skindeep, while the potential for conflict is inherent and based on deep structural differences about their role in society.

There are no such structural differences between Republicans and Democrats. They're playing the same game.

Others can talk about the "big picture" and long-range planning. For politicians, the big picture

plays in November.

Police

By James Cahoy The Daily Iowan

Three Iowa City residents were charged with maintaining a disorderly house by Iowa City Police Monday after allegedly shooting off fireworks at their residence at 315 S. Gilbert St., at 12:31 a.m., according to Iowa City Police Those charged included William

Pinckney, 21; Benjamin W. Horne, 19; and Michael Glausser, 20; all of 315 S. Gilbert St., according to the

Pinckney and Glausser were also charged with unlawful use of fireworks, according to the report.

In an unrelated incident, Kristina Sears, 19, 404 S. Gilbert St., was also charged with unlawful possesion and discharging of fireworks on Sunday night, according to police reports.

Report: Campus Security officials are investigating a complaint of an assault which allegedly occured last

week when a group of girls were grabbed by some male subjects from a UI sports camp, according to Campus Security reports. The incident, which occurred on the

north steps of Slater Residence Hall, remains under investigation, according to the report. Report: An Iowa City apartment

manager reported to lowa City police Monday that two of his tenants were in possession of some martial arts weapons and a .44-caliber gun, according to police reports.

The manager asked police to remove the weapons, but police referred the complaint to the owner of the building to start the civil process to get the weapons removed, according to the

Report: An unidentified motorist Monday reported that two male subjects were walking southbound on Dubuque Street near Mayflower Residence Hall, with one carrying what appeared to be a shotgun, according to police reports. Police were unable to locate the

men, according to the report. Report: A male was charged by lowa

City police with public intoxication,

interference and assault after he allegedly pushed a female onto the ground on East Bloomington Street Sunday night, according to police

JoDi Mozena, no address or age listed, was charged in connection with the incident, according to the report.

Report: A Davenport woman was charged with OWI after she allegedly hit a wall with her vehicle on the corner of Madison and Market streets last week, according to Campus Secu-

Theft: Two shoplifting incidents were reported within one half hour of each other on Friday at the Osco Drug Store in the Old Capitol Mall, according to police reports.

An Iowa City woman was charged with fifth degree theft Friday after she allegedly stole \$10.70 worth of merchandise from the store, according to police reports.

An lowa City man was also charged with fifth degree theft after he allegedly stole four bottles of bee pollen with a value of \$13.96 from the same store, according to police

Tomorrow

Wednesday Events

The Women's Resource and Action Center will sponsor a brown bag lunch and show a film. "Women - For America, For The World" at 12:10 p.m. at 130 N. Madison St.

Le Circle Français will sponsor a weekly French conversation group at 5 p.m. at The Mill Restaurant.

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McCue compared the kindness and generosity of the people she met in

the Soviet Union to that of Iowa citizens who welcomed the walkers as they passed through the towns.

"The warmth of the people who come out in Iowa is equal, the numbers are not," McCue said. adding that in Soviet City of Novgorad, an estimated 40,000 people, many waving American flags, welcomed the 1987 marchers.

"All along the walk, people were waving American flags," she said. "They did everything they could to make us feel at home.

Iowans have also been very accepting, warm and generous, McCue said. She has seen Iowans welcoming Soviets with Soviet flags, but said it was much rarer.

McCue, who speaks only a little Russian, decided to participate in the march last year because she saw so much U.S. foreign policy determined by efforts to "stop the Continued from Page 1

"I wanted to be part of the group who wanted to change that," she said. "Initially, I thought it was important in understanding the arms race and the current political situation. I wanted to be part of a movement that understood strength through peace, compassion and understanding.

"The time had come that we learn something about the people in (the Soviet Union) instead of trying to annihilate them," she added.

McCue's interest is shared by her

daughter, Molly McJohn, 13. McJohn, who is participating in the walk with her mother, visited the U.S.S.R. in May, 1988. She also took part in a Minnesota Council of American-Soviet Friendship visit during which she toured homes and schools and visited with Soviet

friendship societies.

Clowns, musicians entertain peace walkers during visit

The Daily Iowan

On the parched lawns of Hancher Green, groups of American and Soviet peace walkers gathered under shade trees Monday to escape the hot sun and enjoy the afternoon.

The walkers seemed anything but tired from their hike to Iowa City from West Branch. Clowns entertained young children with balloons as other children had their faces painted and listened to a folk singer on the guitar.

An eight-woman barbershop group helped keep the atmosphere lively as people ate watermelon and captured the scenes on Others occupied themselves playing games of volleyball, frisbee and croquet.

Peace walker Larry Eickstaedt, 48, from Olympia, Wash., said he decided to walk the midwest region from Rock Island, Ill., to Des Moines so he could visit his family in Iowa.

"I had been planning to come back to Iowa this summer," he said. "It's a combined visit with relatives - it's like a homecom-

Eickstaedt said there are 220 Soviet peace walkers on the march, with at least four people from each republic in the Soviet Union. The majority come from

"They (the Soviets) are very warm, hospitable, loving people," he said. "So far they've been very

willing to talk about any subject. When you look around you can't tell the Soviets from the Americans. They have similar concerns Eickstaedt said each town the

walkers stop at has some sort of celebration with potlucks, programs and entertainment. The Soviets also brought entertainment of their own, including musicians and dancers.

Another woman involved with the walk said it was great to see so many Iowans join the walk



Dr. Maureen McCue, left, stands with Molly McJohn.

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on Friendship Avenue and banners in Russian and English were hung to welcome everyone.

Local families lined the streets clapping and waving and handed out everything from flowers to ice-cold tea and lemonade.

Maxim Kniazkov, a Soviet journalist from Moscow, said he is happy that he had the opportunity to be welcomed by Iowa City in this manner. Kniazkov is employed by the Tass News Agency - the official Soviet news service — and s required to cover the march every day. He sends his articles to the Soviet Union on a regular basis and hopes to publish a series when he returns home.

According to Kniazkov, although he is covering the peace march as

part of his job, he is just as enthusiastic about the cause as the marchers who had to apply and the people on the side of the road who lend their support.

"This first step (the peace walk) is a start, but our countries need to be more specific in their actions; we must have a common platform politicized," said Kniazkov. "In my opinion we should definitely move forward and not remain at a stand-still."

The marchers did move forward Sunday - eight miles. They will continue their march for peace today into the Amanas and Grinnell College, with their final destination, San Francisco, still more than 2,000 miles away.



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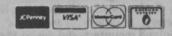
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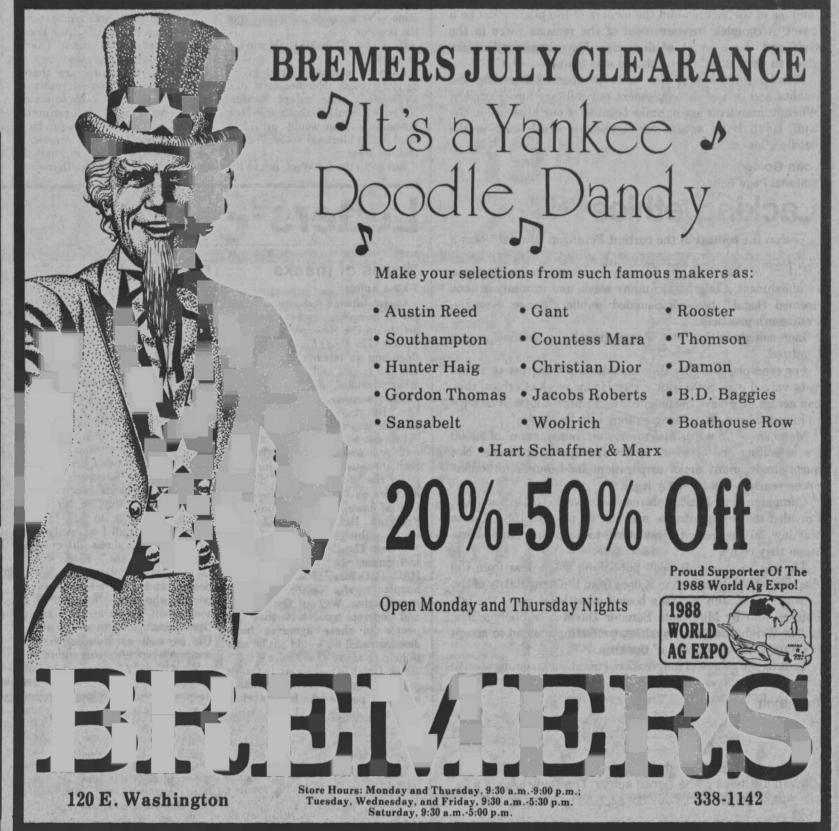
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A tragic waste

The Persian Gulf conflict took a deadly twist when 290 civilians traveling aboard an Iranian airliner were killed over the weekend by missiles fired from the USS Vincennes.

On Sunday, the Vincennes, one of the most sophisticated warships in the U.S. Navy, fired two surface-to-air missiles at the commercial airliner while the ship was engaged in minor skirmishes with Iranian gunboats near the Straits of Hormuz. All of those aboard the plane, the majority of whom were Iranians, were tragically killed.

The facts surrounding the situation are sketchy and exactly what occurred in the Gulf this weekend may never be ascertained. Although Pentagon reports have revealed very little about the incident, many crucial questions have already been posed and are in need of immediate address.

While the USS Vincennes was engaged in gunfire with several Iranian gunboats, the ship's radar detected a plane, decreasing its altitude and heading toward the Vincennes. This behavior was interpreted as that of a hostile military jetfighter. The Vincennes' radar incorrectly identified the plane as an F-14 Tomcat fighter when it was actually a civilian Airbus on a commuter flight.

Warning signals were sent on both civilian and military frequencies eliciting neither a reply nor a change in the plane's direction. This led the crew and captain to believe the ship was about to be attacked by the approaching plane. When the airliner was approximately nine miles away, the Vincennes fired two surface-to-air missiles at the plane. At least one of these missiles hit the airliner causing the plane to disintegrate.

President Ronald Reagan has called the accident a "terrible human tragedy" but has also defended the moves of the Vincennes as "proper defensive action." Members of Congress have expressed sorrow over the loss of life but they too have pointed to the necessity of the action in view of the combat

To begin with, considering the incredible amount of money that this nation poors into military spending every year approximately \$300 billion - is it asking too much that this equipment correctly identify the type of plane it tracks? If the radar and electronic equipment is incapable of definitively identifying every plane at ranges of less than 10 miles, one would at least expect this equipment to know the difference between two extremely different types of aircraft.

Another point under scrutiny as a result of this accident is the amount of discretion given to the Navy in the Persian Gulf. President Reagan reiterated on Sunday that the first duty of a Navy captain is that of protecting the lives of his crewmen and the ships they're on. Does this mean that the Navy is now free to fire on any unidentified blip on its radar screens? If so, would not a "never-at-fault" precedent be the likely and convenient result of such a policy?

The political repercussions of this action are sure to be immense and disastrous. To Iran, with a history of inflicting retribution by means of terrorism, the accidental presentation of 290 martyrs will ensure at least two things — both of them bad. First, the tragedy will unify and reaffirm the position of the more radical elements of the government. Second, moderate elements in Iran seeking to secure a more amiable relationship between the two countries will have little hope of realizing this approach.

The actions that the U.S. government takes in response to this major blunder will be instrumental in predicting, in part, the response of the Iranians. Monetary reparations to the families of the victims and the owners of the plane must be a given. A complete reassessment of the reasons we're in the Gulf and the amount of discretion Navy commanders are given in combat situations should also follow.

Finally, serious inquiries must be made concerning the quality and cost of the equipment our military forces employ. When human lives are at stake because of our presence in the Gulf, there is no excuse for equipment which aids in the needless loss of life.

John Golden **Editorial Page Editor**

Lacking ethics

Within the context of the current Pentagon scandal looms a much larger debacle - congressional ethics.

Ethics, or their lack, are not only a problem in the Pentagon establishment. Congress, in many ways, and in many actions deemed "legal," has compounded public outrage over the Pentagon's practices.

Increasingly in Congress, if something looks scandalous, it is

For example, it is illegal for members of Congress to accept gifts valued over \$100. But under House rules of ethics, they can accept expensive meals and entertainment as well as trips to luxurious resorts, as long as they talk "business."

Members of Congress also receive an "honorarium" of \$2000 for attending one of these lavish displays of gratitude. Not surprisingly, many major corporations hold numerous conferences yearly - all perfectly legal.

Campaign contributions also can be converted to personal use, provided the representative was elected prior to 1980. Under this law, 210 representatives stand to keep their war chests when they retire.

The controversy over book publishing stems less from the illegality of book deals than it does from the irregularity of the arrangements. Jim Wright's book deal is legal. So is the one entered into by Minnesota Senator David Durenberger. He, unlike Wright, declined royalties, preferring instead to accept a \$100,000 fee to "publicize" the book.

Look for a plethora of congressional manifestos coming soon to a bookstore near you.

Paul Stolt Wire Editor

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Key to election lies in West

common thought in political circles is that the Democrats cannot win the presidency without carrying some Southern states. That thought is clearly on the mind of Massachusetts Governor Mike Dukakis as he considers vice-presidential running mates.

Dukakis is considering people such as Florida Senator Bob Graham, Tennessee Senator Al Gore and both Georgia Senators Sam Nunn and Wyche Fowler. Dukakis obviously buys into the Southern con-

The point that the Dukakis people seem to be missing is that someone could easily win the presidency without carrying a single Southern

The premise behind a Southern campaign strategy is that the Sunbelt now contains a majority of the electoral votes needed to win the presidency. Each state's number of electoral votes is determined by the number of senators the state has (two in all cases) plus the number of representatives it has in Congress (at least one in every case). As an example, Iowa, with two Senators and six Representatives, has eight electoral votes. Add to the national total three electoral votes for Washington, D.C.

To win the presidency, a candidate must receive at least 270 electoral votes. All a candidate has to do to win a state's electoral votes is carry a majority of the state's popular vote. That majority can be as little as one vote. And it's the electoral votes that directly determine who becomes president, not the popular vote.

Here's how Dukakis could win the presidency:

Base his campaign strategy on carrying every Northeastern and Midwestern state except Kansas, Nebraska, South Dakota and New Hampshire. That would provide a total of 254 electoral votes. For the rest, go West. But go to the far West, not to the

Letters

Words of thanks

Cathy Jackson did a remarkable

job in compiling and writing her

article on the Emergency Housing

Project (The Daily Iowan, June 28).

Spending so much time with me

and the guests and volunteers and

other workers, she amassed an

enormous amount of material to

edit. Her caring and thoughtful

I do not want people in the com-

munity to overlook the positive aid,

both monetarily and in planning,

given the project by such diverse

agencies as the United Way, The

City of Iowa City's Planning and

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ment, Johnson County Human

Services, The Crisis Center, Good-

will Industries, The Red Cross,

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hospitals, the police and fire

departments. Without the concern

and concrete good will that the

people in these agencies have

demonstrated we would not be able

Also I wish to make a special point

of thanking the Board members

and staff people who have worked

so many hours to bring it all

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attitude impressed all of us.

To the Editor:

John Dornfeld

Rocky Mountain and inland desert states such as Arizona, Colorado and Utah, which Bush will invariably carry, but to the coastal Western states, California, Oregon, Washington and Hawaii.

California has 47 electoral votes, Washington has 10, Oregon has 7 and Hawaii has 4. Add these to the 254 mentioned

earlier and Dukakis has 322 electoral votes. Even if Bush carries California, which is the big prize in this scenario, Dukakis still has 275 electoral votes, winning the election in a tight squeeze.

And remember, we're giving Bush every Southern state, plus the inland mountain and desert states. Okay, so technically it can be done. Can it actually be done?

Yes, although it will be a battle. But it will be an easier battle than trying to bring the conservative white male southern voter back to the Democratic camp.

Here's why. First off. Dukakis is the type of politician who does well in statewide races in California. Think of California's successful politicians. The two best examples are its governor, George Deukmejian, a Republican, and Senator Alan Cranston, a Democrat. Neither is loaded with charisma, and neither would be mistaken for Jesse Jackson in speaking style.

But both are savvy, competent, experienced politicians who know how to get things done. That's Dukakis' main appeal, too.

Secondly, the issues are there. Probably more than most voters in this country, voters in these states want America's environment cleaned up. You don't have to be a liberal Democrat to want America's environment cleaned up, nor do you have to be a liberal Democrat

So who the hell is Dan Jenkins,

the "syndicated columnist," whose

piece was in The Daily Iowan,

Monday, June 27th? And why was

such a racist, prejudiced article put

in the student paper? It wasn't

Jenkins' storyline was about his

favorite "dramedy" on TV, that his

grandfather would have called

The Foreigners," also known as

the TV news. He went on about all

the stuff on the news, ending with

the idea that "foreigners" do all

these weird things because they

like living that way, i.e. "in chaos"

(again, according to his "grand-

father"). All in all I counted about

32 prejudicial slams directed at

those "foreigners." Real funny,

Dan - this country is filled with

people and the descendants of

people who were "foreigners" at

some point. There are also lots of

"foreigners" going to school at the

UI, as well as Russian visitors

What's really foreign are the old

ideas of fear and "enemies" that

keep us always thinking in terms

of us and them - keep us somehow,

like Mr. Jenkins, contented

viewers, enjoying our "favorite"

shows of violence, upheaval and

destruction, abstracting the real

suffering of people and the planet into "episodes," another reality,

Why aren't we asking why the

common view of a foreign country

over there and somewhere.

coming to our town this summer.

funny, it wasn't satire, it was b.s.

Bad karma

To the Editor:

to realize the Reagan administration's record on the environment is

Remember, Reagan is the man who said that trees are a major cause of pollution. His is the administration that appointed such paragons of civic virtue to oversee the environment as Anne Gorsuch, Rita La Velle and James Watt. Also, it was Vice President George Bush who chaired task forces in this administration designed to weaken environmental laws. Now Bush is saying nice things about cleaning up the environment. Is the conversion real? Many voters may not think so

Even the military and defense, supposedly Dukakis' weak areas. could work to Dukakis' advantage in the West.

Most of the defense spending these states benefit from deals with conventional, not nuclear, forces. Therefore, Dukakis' strong push for a "conventional defense initiative" should work to his advantage in the West.

Lastly, Democrats traditionally do well on the state and local level in the West. Unlike their southern counterparts, most of these Democrats are moderates and liberals with whom Dukakis is comfortable.

Unfortunately, Democratic presidential candidates have not done well in these states for the past two decades for the simple reason that they haven't put the effort there. At the national level, the Democratic party keeps wishing California and the West would go away, whereas the Republicans work this region extremely well.

When the Democrats realize votes can be had in this region, and shift their effort accordingly, that's when they'll start carrying these

And maybe just win a presidential

John Dornfeld is an Iowa City resident who writes for the Viewpoints page

Communist threat, etc.? It's all

part of a bigger scheme to keep us

paranoid and afraid, and still

unable to realize that we're all

human beings with similar wants

and needs, the abilities to love and

hate, etc. Our emotions are on sort

of a primitive level while our

mental energies and technologies

are in the 20th century nuclear,

computer age. We have incredible

mechanical, scientific marvels and

potentials, yet we are destroying

the environment that sustains our

lives; as well as detroying our

brothers and sisters, and other

creatures and lifeforms, in wars,

economic and resource exploita-

tions and other unconscious

"strangers in a strange land,"

made strange by our own hands. I

pray there is time and the will to

rectify our mistakes, and that we

all aren't destined to be victims of

the violence in and against the

world. The U.S. plays rather a

large part in perpetuating the

upheavals and violence so often

attributed to the "foreigners," and

that brings us to "karma," and our

involvement in the whole mess. As

they say - "what goes around

comes around" - so get ready to

duck, and look beyond the tube for

a true view of the realities of the

We have, in short, all become

actions.

Say not so: **Bull Run's** Last battle

houghts on the that will only mildly affect the future of the un WHOSE CENTURY IS IT ANY. WAY? As the 19th century

belonged to England and the 20th century to America, it is said that the 21st century will belong to Japan. Certain influential people in Washington, D.C., and on Wall Street are already referring to it as the "Pacific century," and making plans accordingly.

I have no doubt that it's true, and I

Dan **Jenkins**

think the things to dread the most are "The Karate Kid VIII" and a revival of all the Bruce Lee films.

THE WINNER BY A TKO. Thinkers far deeper than myself are saying the war on drugs is over and we lost. Some say we lost because we fought the war the wrong way - we wasted billions trying to court dictators and hoping to burn the crops of foreign suppliers when we should have been concentrating on the users at home. Execute them, maybe, like they do in China and Malaysia.

Others say we lost because we refused to decriminalize drugs, which would cut the price, drive the international cartels out of business, uncrowd our court dockets, and make space in our prisons for the true criminals, the murderers, rapists and armed robbers.

Or as Pete Hamill once said, "We have nothing to lose but our crime rate."

In any case, the war on drugs is over and we lost, which means I won my bet.

WHICH BRINGS UP GENERAL NORIEGA. He obviously wants to be commissioner of the new WDL (World Drug League), which will have eight franchises: Panama, Thailand, Columbia, Peru, Bolivia, Turkey, Mexico, and Pakistan.

The country that sells the most cocaine and heroin to the United States over the course of a dope season gets to move here and become a suburb of Los Angeles.

JUST SAY NO TO BOOKS. That could be the title of Nancy's memoir. It could be dedicated to Donald Regan, Larry Speakes, Michael Deaver, David Stockman, and Alexander Haig.

I offer her an opening line: "They shouldn't have laughed when I suggested Ray Stark as secretary of defense."

One thing, it seems to me, was overlooked in all of the discussion about the first lady, her society astrologist, her edits of "Ronnie's" speeches, her ruthless scheduling of the president's time, her firing of his aides.

She used to be a Hollywood actress. What did anybody expect? Naturally she thought she could run the country.
SAY IT ISN'T SO, BUT IT IS. A

developer is trying to turn part of Manassas Junction in Virginia, not all that far from Washington, D.C. on TV and in the media is often one of fanatacism, violence, the into a shopping mall.

Yeah. The site of First and Second Bull Run (if you're a Yankee) or First and Second Manassas (if you're a Southerner).

The place where Stonewall Jack son got his nickname.

Yeah. This historic battleground and park could become a shopping I ask you to consider, for a second,

the mind of someone who wants to do this. Talk about a penitentiary offense.

DEPARTMENT OF FAILED OPPORTUNITIES. The Saudi Arabians have announced that they're going to limit the number of Iranians who can make the annual pilgrimage to Mecca this month They're only going to allow 45,000 to come. Big mistake. King Faho should

invite a million, two million. Then the Saudis could entertain them with their Tornado strike jets and their T-1 missiles.

EVERY FIRST LADY NEEDS PROJECTS. My projects for Barbara Bush, once she becomes first lady, are as follows:

1. Seek a presidential pardon for Dan Rather.

2. Decide whether the sum! White House is going to be Texas, Connecticut or Maine.

3. Head up a task force to find out what Ronald Reagan did for eight vears.

world, the global village we all live Dan Jenkins' syndicated colul T. Hale appears on the Viewpoints page P Iowa City



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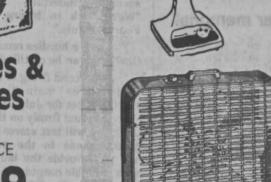
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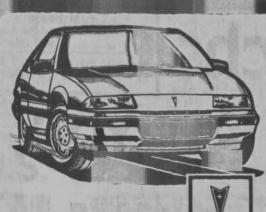
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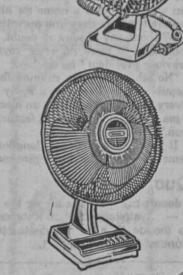
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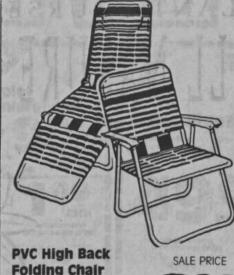
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Soviets complete INF mission in U.S.

Soviet inspectors prepared to head home after completing their looks Monday at defense sites in the United States under the new nuclear arms treaty.

The head of a Soviet team that inspected a defense plant in San Diego hailed the cooperative effort as unprecedented, and congratulated Americans celebrating the anniversary of their country's independence.

The Soviets sent teams to make "baseline inspections" at five missile storage sites in four states over the Fourth of July weekend. While Soviet inspectors were in California, Colorado, Utah and Arizona, American teams visited Soviet missile facilities in Warsaw Pact nations for the On-Site Inspections Agency under the Intermediate-range Nuclear Forces treaty.

The inspections are designed to verify the exact number of missiles and related components to be destroyed within the next

S. Korean police begin anti-crime campaign SEOUL, South Korea - Police said Monday they had arrested

1,784 people in the first week of a scheduled 70-day anti-crime campaign before the Olympics. During the one-week period that began June 27, there were 7,477

burglars, thieves, hooligans and other law offenders picked up,

Of those detained, 1,784 were put under formal arrest for prosecution, 553 were referred to summary courts for up to 30 days of detention, and 5,140 were released with promises to face questioning later, they said.

Anti-crime checks are routine in South Korea, and the current crackdown is aimed at ensuring the Olympics, which begin Sept. 17, are safe.

Evacuations prompted by toxic fire

TONAWANDA, N.Y. - Hundreds of residents from two towns were evacuated as toxic chemicals spewed from a plant fire, which firefighters brought under control Monday.

The blaze, which followed an explosion, at Polymer Applications Co. burned out of control late Sunday night because firefighters feared more explosions of the chemical tanks that surround the company, police said. Firefighters resumed their efforts after flames that shot 100 feet into the air died down.

Meanwhile, 300 residents of the Buffalo suburbs of Tonawanda and Grand Island were evacuated and hundreds of others advised to close their windows and stay indoors, said Patrick Roach of the Tonawanda Police Department.

Police also evacuated a local park where people had gathered for Fourth of July festivities, he said.

Authorities said more than 100 people, including 40 firefighters, were taken to local hospitals for treatment of smoke inhalation

Vietnamese architect designs war memorial

HOLMDEL, N.J. - A Vietnamese immigrant who fled Saigon just before it fell won a competition Monday to design New Jersey's Vietnam Veterans Memorial, and he thanked American soldiers for rescuing his family.

"I feel like I've done something good," Hien Nguyen said at a ceremony on the grassy knoll at the Garden State Arts Center where the memorial will be built.

"I want to thank the country for taking us in and making us Americans," said Nguyen, 35, an architect from Marlboro whose

entry was selected from 425 proposals. Speaking of the nation's Vietnam veterans, he said, "If not for them, I might not be here today. They gave us new life. We are

the lucky ones." Soon after, he announced that he was donating his \$5,000 winner's check to fund efforts to find and return soldiers missing in action and reunite Amerasian children with their American

Vice President Bush related to royalty

LONDON - Vice President George Bush is a distant cousin of Queen Elizabeth II and has blood ties with every other European royal family on or off the throne, according to the publishing

director of a blueblood directory.

Going by precedent, that bodes well for Bush in November's presidential election, predicted Harold Brooks-Baker, an American who has made a name for himself analyzing royal lineages, especially where they link up with the White House

"Without any shadow of doubt, Vice President George Bush is connected to more imperial, royal and noble houses than any previous president," he said.

"No other American running for office in the primaries in the Republican or Democratic Party is of European royal descent. Every time there has been an election in the United States where a man of royal descent was featuring, the man with royal descent won," Brooks-Baker said.

It found that Bush is a long-lost relative - 13th cousin twice removed — of Britain's current monarch.

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Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, 87, vowing to fight America to the death after the destruction of Iran Air Flight 655 on Sunday. See story, page 1.

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Discovery returns to launch pad

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) -The shuttle Discovery made its long-delayed trip to the launch pad Monday, a milestone in the rebirth of America's space program that was hailed by workers who streamed by the pad in an 18-mile-long line of cars.

"America, the dream is still alive," astronaut Dave Hilmers told an earlier crowd of 2,000 space center employees who cheered as the 85-ton spaceship rode a giant tracked transporter out of an assembly building into the glare of spotlights at 11:50 p.m.

Seven hours later, Discovery was perched on Launch Pad 39B, to be readied for an early September liftoff, the first since the Challenger disaster 21/2 years ago.

Then the space center gates were opened to permit engineers, technicians, managers, secretaries and others here to bring their families out on the Fourth of July holiday to view the spectacle.

Security officials reported more than 4,000 cars came through, and at times the line stretched to 18 miles and the drive to the pad took nearly two hours. But no one seemed to mind once they got there and viewed Discovery, standing majestically, glistening in the blazing morning sun.

A large sign at the pad gate proclaimed: "America's Pride... The Journey Continues.

As the cars drove by the pad, they slowed and cameras protruded from windows and sunroofs. Many, mostly children, waved small American flags.

Reporters asked the drivers how they felt about once again seeing a shuttle on the pad, and the replies were unvarying in their enthusiasm: "Wonderful"; "It's great"; "We're back in business"; "Very Fourth of July."

Two major hurdles remain before Discovery can be certified to fly.

A 19.4-second firing of the spaceship's three main liquid fuel engines is set for July 24, with the shuttle locked firmly on the launch pad. This will test scores of modifications made to the powerplant and will provide the launch team with valuable countdown practice.

The following day, a final preflight firing of the shuttle's redesigned solid fuel booster rocket is scheduled at the Morton Thiokol plant in Utah.

A faulty booster rocket seal allowed flame to escape and trigger the explosion that doomed Challenger and its seven-person crew 73 seconds after liftoff on Jan. 28, 1986.

Forrest McCartney, director of the Kennedy Space Center presented Hilmers, one of Discovery's five crewmen, with a book containing the signatures of more than 15,000 space center workers who have labored to return the shuttle to

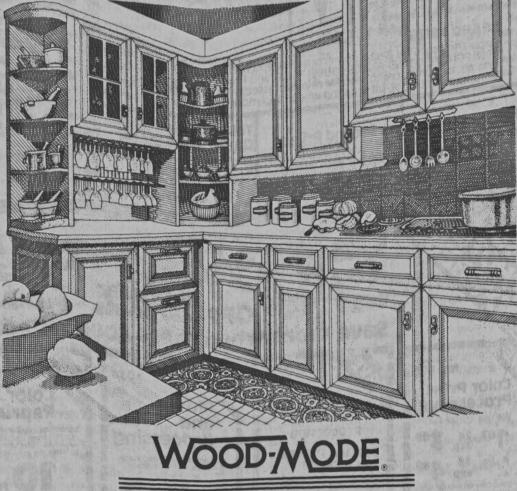
Hilmers said the Discovery crew will carry the book into orbit and will return it to the workers.

"You haven't given this book, this shuttle, just to the five members of the crew," he said. "Indeed, you've given it to all America.

"It kind of brings tears to your eyes after so long a time of struggling and looking at ourselves inwardly and outwardly, and here it is; it's finally a reality," Hilmers said. "What more fitting present can we make to our country than this on the day of its birthday."







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The sources were unable to provide quotes from the communication, which they described as sec-

Despite official silence, events and statements over the past 14 months have given a fairly detailed picture of when American forces

hostile intent. That is to say if a fellow has a weapons system aimed at us and we have a pretty high assurance that he going to shoot at us, we can take it out," the com-Marine Corps Gen. George Crist told reporters last Thursday.

Crowe said U.S. commanders "do not have to be shot at before responding," a condition that was made known in the form of a Stark on May 17, 1987.

All times are eastern

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2:10 U.S. helicopter fired on by three small boats.

2:42 Vincennes fired on

SOURCES: USNI Military Database, Modern Commencial Aircraft, Jane's All the World's Aircraft, Dept. of Defense and Associated Pre

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cials asserted that the Soviets

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The Soviet reaction Monday was

less critical. Gennady Gerasimov,

a spokesman for the Foreign

Ministry, said the Soviets didn't

intend to follow the "bad exam-

tion that the Vincennes mistook the Iranian plane for an F-14 jet

"appeared to be strange. It shows

American naval officers were not

very competent, or to use an

American phrase, trigger-happy.'

Reagan, asked Monday about

comparisons between the two

incidents, repeated the assertion

that the Soviets knew they were

targeting a commercial plane.

"Remember the KAL, a group of

Soviet fighter planes went up,

identified the plane for what it

was and then proceeded to shoot

it down. There's no comparison,"

The KAL plane was shot down

after flying over restricted Soviet

airspace, first above the Kam-

chatka peninsula and later over

Sakhalin island. The plane

Initially, the Soviets refused to

admit they had shot at a commer-

cial plane, asserting that the

plane was on a reconnaissance

mission. A week later, the Soviets

said they had shot down the

plane, but said the Soviet pilot

had not known it was a commer-

The Soviets also said the Su-15

jet had fired warning rounds at

the KAL plane before the missile

was launched, an assertion first

disputed by the United States

and later accepted.

crashed into the Sea of Japan.

he said at the White House.

Gerasimov said the U.S. explana-

ple" of "wild" criticism.

all nations and parties involved in the Gulf, including commercial air carriers operating there.

Rogers said in an interview before sailing his ship to the Persian Gulf that "there is a very clear-cut set of engagement rules which we go by and we're certainly not there to initiate hostilities.'

Since the U.S. Navy increased its presence in the Persian Gulf in the spring of 1987, and began to escort reflagged Kuwaiti tankers last summer, Crowe said, "We are, of course, constantly surveying and reviewing not only the circumstances under which we operate, but also the rules of engagement."

"We do not discuss the rules in "We can go on what is known as detail," he told reporters Sunday after the airliner was shot down, "but this obviously will put increased emphasis on such a

Until Sunday, the greatest loss of mander of U.S. forces in the region, life in a single incident involving the U.S. Navy in the Gulf came from what was later described as a mistaken attack by an Iraqi fighter which fired two Exocet missiles into the unsuspecting cruiser USS

2:49Warning issued to

aircraft to change course.

2:51 Aircraft again warned;

aircraft heading 185 degrees at 7,800 feet and

DOWNS IRANIAN JETLINER IN PERSIAN GULF

A chronology of what happened

Defense department spokesmen claim the USS Vincennes shot downed the Airbus A-300 with nearly 300 onboard after mistaking it for an F-14 fighter. Seventy nine of the F-14s were deilivered to Iran before the 1979 revolution. Here's what happened and a comparison of the F-14 and the A-300 jetliner shot down Sunday.

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U.S. officials deny **KAL** attack similarity

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi- "the barbarity of the Soviet govdent Ronald Reagan' asserted ernment in shooting down an Monday "there was a great dif-ference" between the U.S. Navy's destruction of an Iranian commercial airliner and the Soviet commercial airliner. Air Force's 1983 destruction of a Korean Air Lines jet.

Vice President George Bush concurred. "This plane was warned," he said, speaking of the Iranian jet downed Sunday by missiles from the Navy cruiser Vincennes in the Strait of Hor-

"This plane was flying in a combat area. It's totally separate, totally different," Bush told reporters in Wyandotte, Mich.

Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., a member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, agreed with Bush and Reagan, saying that unlike the Korean jet, the Iranian plane had been warned on both civilian and military fre-

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KAL flight 007, a Boeing 747 enroute from Anchorage, Alaska, to Seoul, South Korea, was shot down by the Soviets on Sept. 1, 1983. It was hit by an air-to-air missile fired by a Soviet fighter.

The KAL shootdown was first revealed by the United States, which released intercepted tape recordings of the Soviet pilot telling his ground controller that

"the target is destroyed." At the time, Reagan criticized

Khomeini

Iran has often promised to wage war against the United States following clashes between the two nations in the Persian Gulf since U.S. forces began escorting commercial vessels in the waterway last summer.

State television in Tehran began its evening news program with the two statements and scenes of protest it said were occurring throughout Iran. Mass funeral services for those on the jet are scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday in Teh-

The Iranian mission to the United Nations in Geneva demanded that U.S. military personnel responsible for the attack be tried, that Washington pay "full compensation," and that U.S. forces be withdrawn

from the gulf. Ambassador Sirous Nasseri delivered the note during a meeting with Javier Perez de Cuellar, the U.N. secretary-general. To reporters, Nasseri read a statement describing as "ridiculous" the official U.S. position that the airliner was destroyed because the crew of the the USS Vincennes mistook it for an Iranian F-14 fighter.

U.S. military spokesmen said the image on radar screens appeared to be that of an F-14 Tomcat fighter, the plane did not respond to warnings and it appeared to dive toward the ship. The United States supplied F-14s to Iran before Khomeini's revolution overthrew the monarchy in February 1979.

The plane began the short flight to Dubai just after an engagement in the Strait of Hormuz in which the Vincennes and another Navy ship, the Montgomery, sank two Iranian attack boats and damaged a third. Brig. Gen. Mansour Sattari, com-

mander of the Iranian air force, said statements by Adm. William Crowe, chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, were "a pack of lies in a bid to justify the inhuman

Sattari said: "It is quite easy to distinguish a huge Airbus passenger plane from a tiny F-14 jet Old Capitol Center



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Polish adore CNN anchor

Celebrity status baffles Headline News' Battista

WARSAW, Poland (AP) - Every night about midway through "Panorama of the Day," one of Poland's most popular news programs, a pert, blond American pops up on the screen and says, in English, "This is Headline News, I'm Bobbie Battista."

That one line has been enough to make the CNN anchor the bestknown American television personality in Poland, as she learned as the official guest of Polish television recently.

In Krakow, children clamored to find out the name of her favorite rock star. In Czestochowa, monks lined up for her autograph. And everywhere, her Polish fans wanted to know much money an American anchor makes.

Her celebrity status has both pleased and baffled the seven-year CNN veteran. "The viewers don't even see me that much every night like for two minutes and I barely say anything," Battista

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network gotten so much for so

"We're on in 60 countries at this point and we get letters from all over the place, but nowhere has the impact been greater than in Poland. . . . I think it just goes with their fascination with anything Western," she said.

This April, CNN signed a deal with Poland under which its broadcasts will be carried regularly on state-run television. Poles privileged enough to own satellite dishes have been able to pick up CNN in English for several years.

Under the agreement, Polish television can use CNN's international feed for domestic broadcast. The six-hour time difference makes Battista's midday anchor shift in Atlanta an ideal pickup for Panorama, which airs nightly at 9:30 p.m. in Warsaw.

Each day, "Panorama" uses one CNN Headline News report, which what I said.' So that's of some

"Wildside - Where the Fish are

Friendly" - Heron Island is the

setting for this episode, which takes

inhabitants Jean and Walt Deas on an

undersea odyssey where they swim

with mighty Manta Rays and caress

treacherous Moray eels - of which

the former is the largest member of

the family Mobulidae and the latter

the eeliest of the family Muraenidae,

neither of which is a fish, as the

special's title would seem to suggest.

But you should probably watch it

anyway, just to be safe (6:30 p.m.;

IPTV 12). "Dreams Along the Little

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explores the infamous battle com-

monly known as "Custer's Last

Television

Rarely, it seems, has the global it intersperses with a similar concern. But for the most part, report from the Soviet evening news program, "Vremya," in addition to clips from Polish TV.

> "Above all, 'Panorama' is able to present different points of view of what is going on in the world. Even if the subjects are the same, there is a different point of view," said Jozef Wegrzy, the director of Polish television's second channel, which produces "Panorama."

The international angle and the program's fast-paced formula have earned it an average of 12 million viewers a night since it went on the air just over a year ago.

Polish TV tapes and translates the CNN report daily and has the right to edit it. While still in Atlanta, Battista received a couple of tapes of the program which the Poles had retranslated into English and sent

"I was surprised a couple of times because I kind of looked at the screen and thought, 'That's not

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they're being pretty straightforward with it," she said.

On a recent visit, Battista the journalist became Battista the CNN diplomat. She taped a talk show with Daniel Passent, editor of the weekly Polityka and the show "Closer to Your World," a roundtable discussion program that includes foreign journalists.

It was a new role for a woman used to asking the questions, and one that precluded her from making a pilgrimage to Gdansk to interview Solidarity leader Lech Walesa, one person most first-time journalists to Poland try to see.

Despite her success as a television personality, Battista appeared ager to get back on the other side of the camera.

No doubt her Polish fans were eager as well. While she has been visiting, "Panorama" was obliged to air its CNN segments without

Dear Dr. DeWayne



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Dear Dr. DeWayne: My roommate doesn't like talking during meals because she saw she's busy eating. If we're study ing, and I say something to her she says she doesn't want to talk to me right now because she's busy studying. Even if we're watching television, it's the same thing. She tells me to shut up because she's busying watching television. The silence is killing me. What should do? — SHUT OUT ON GILBERT

Dear SHUT OUT: Are you dense or what? h't talk to her, you pinhead!

I've been going out with this guy for about a month. He's very gentle with me but he keeps pushing me to jump in the sack with him. (The sack is the backseat of his Yugo.) At 19, I'm still a virgin and was wondering if the first time would be more enjoyable in the backseat of his Yugo or in a kingsized bed-BADLY AROUSED.

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Acquitted coach st KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)

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French Opens. The last time a Swede won a championship at Wimbledon was 1980 when Borg captured the last of his five

straight singles titles. "He's been a big influence on me as a person and a player, and he's done a lot for Swedish tennis," said Edberg, who was 10 years old when Borg won his first Wimble don title. "All of us grew up watching him in the Wimbledon

finals. Now that I've won Wimbledon too, it's quite fun." After beating Edberg in the Queen's Club final last month, Becker accused his 22-year-old opponent of cracking under pressure. It was Becker who cracked this time, in a match that spanned almost 23 hours even though there

was only two hours and 50 minutes of action. Becker, who describes Wimbledon as his tennis birthplace, acted like he was uncomfortable on his home

tourt, shouting at himself and swatting his racket in the air after making unforced errors. After beating defending champion

59th player to reach the 300 mark. He has hit 275 home runs while playing catcher; Johnny Bench leads all phers with 327. eads all so hers with 327. Ryan, 41, is the all-time strikeout

leader with 4,672. His 266-249 record is not so spectacular, even though his career 3.13 ERA is impressive.

"In Nolan's case, he has always been measured by strikeouts, Carter said. "I'm sure he'd like to be known for winning those 100." Ryan, 5-7, will make his next start this weekend against the Mets. Ryan, who began his career with

the Mets in 1966, has lost seven

consecutive decisions to New York since May 6, 1984. Carter will return to the lineup this week for a series against Cincinnati. Then it's on to Houston

efore the All-Star Game. Neither Carter, a 10-time All-Star,

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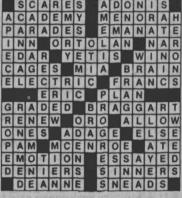
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Sportsbriefs

United States will host World Cup

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP) - The United States was chosen Monday to host the 1994 World Cup finals, marking a historic break in the soccer championship's half-century history.

The U.S. bid to stage the world's biggest sports event, held every four years, got 10 votes from international soccer's chiefs. Morocco received seven and Brazil two.

The four-week, 52-match tournament certainly will be the biggest undertaking ever for American soccer.

Western Open winner ready for Tour

OAK BROOK, Ill. (AP) - Now he's ready.

When Jim Benepe, out of Northwestern a couple of years ago, failed on his first try at the PGA Tour's Qualifying School, he asses Rehis situation and decided, "I'm not ready to play with these guys yet."

So he went off to Canada, and to the Asian tour, and to Australia to gain some experience. He also gained rookie of the year honors and the title in the British Columbia Open in Canada in 1987. He didn't even try the American PGA Tour qualifying route that

"I'm not ready yet," he said.

As a former Western amateur champion and something of a hometown boy, he was given a sponsor's exemption to play in the Western Open, his first professional start in the United States.

Benepe became a winner when Peter Jacobsen, needing only a par to win and a bogey to tie, hit into the water on the 72nd hole this past weekend, scored a double bogey 6 and made the 24-year-old Benepe a one-shot winner.

Risen Star may not run again

NEW YORK (AP) - The career of Risen Star may be in jeopardy after the Belmont and Preakness Stakes winner underwent an ultrasound test on his injured right foreleg, co-owner and trainer Louis Roussel III said Monday.

"We didn't like the outcome. There was only minimal healing," said Roussel, who announced that another ultrasound test has been scheduled for July 24.

Acquitted coach still can't find job

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - A basketball coach arrested for scalping tickets to the Final Four says he can't find a job even though the charges against him and two other coaches were

Coach Don Rockstad says he believes the scalping charge is responsible for "a rejection list of 50, 75, maybe 100 colleges." Rockstad was an assistant at North Dakota, but lost his job when

a new head coach brought in his own assistants. "I've got 22 years of experience, never had trouble getting a job," Rockstad said. "I've got to believe (the scalping charge) has

something to do with it . . . and I wasn't even guilty Rockstad was among 46 people arrested during the Final Four weekend. About 20 people have pleaded guilty, 11 other cases have been dismissed, four warrants have been issued for people who failed to appear and other cases are pending, police said.

Royals release Quisenberry, Garber

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Relief pitcher Dan Quisenberry was released Monday by the Kansas City Royals, 39 months after signing a complex lifetime contract worth possibly \$40 million. "The bottom line is effectiveness," said General Manager John

Schuerholz. "It was purely and simply a baseball decision. His effectiveness was just not what it had been, for whatever reason." Quisenberry was not available for comment. His lack of use and obvious unhappiness had fueled speculation for almost a year that the Royals would either trade or release the sinkerballing righthander, whose 238 saves rank fourth on baseball's all-time

At the same time, the Royals released veteran reliever Gene Garber, 40, who has 218 lifetime saves, most of them in the National League.

DNR will issue more deer licenses

DES MOINES (AP) — An unlimited number of deer licenses to hunt either bucks or does will be issued in all areas of the state except northwest Iowa, the Department of Natural Resources

The application for the 1988 gun hunting deer season is July 25 through Sept. 1.

Wimbledon

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Pat Cash and top-seeded Ivan

Lendl in the two previous rounds,

Becker said, he was mentally and

"I couldn't push myself today," the

20-year-old West German said. "I think he (Edberg) was really

pysched up for the match more

The match, which had been halted by rain Sunday with Edberg lead-

ing 3-2, resumed two hours late on

Monday because of constant show-

\$136,125 as runner-up.

6-3, 1-6, 12-10.

Edberg received the winner's check of \$272,250, while Becker earned

In other matches Monday, Steffi

Graf of West Germany added the

women's doubles championship to her women's singles title when she

and Gabriela Sabatini of Argentina beat the Soviet pair of Larisa Savchenko and Natalia Zvereva

Americans Ken Flach and Robert

Seguso won the men's doubles

crown with a 6-4, 2-6, 6-4, 7-6

victory over Anders Jarryd of Swe-

den and John Fitzgerald,

physically drained.

than I was."

French Opens. The last time a Swede won a championship at Wimbledon was 1980 when Borg captured the last of his five straight singles titles.

"He's been a big influence on me as a person and a player, and he's done a lot for Swedish tennis," said Edberg, who was 10 years old when Borg won his first Wimble-don title. "All of us grew up watching him in the Wimbledon finals. Now that I've won Wimbledon too, it's quite fun."

After beating Edberg in the Queen's Club final last month, Becker accused his 22-year-old opponent of cracking under pressure. It was Becker who cracked this time, in a match that spanned almost 23 hours even though there was only two hours and 50 minutes

Becker, who describes Wimbledon as his tennis birthplace, acted like he was uncomfortable on his home bourt, shouting at himself and swatting his racket in the air after making unforced errors.

After beating defending champion

Walker

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59th player to reach the 300 mark. He has hit 275 home runs while playing catcher; Johnny Bench leads all hers with 327. Ryan, 4., is the all-time strikeout

der with 4,672. His 266-249 ecord is not so spectacular, even hough his career 3.13 ERA is

"In Nolan's case, he has always been measured by strikeouts," Carter said. "I'm sure he'd like to e known for winning those 100." Ryan, 5-7, will make his next start this weekend against the Mets. Ryan, who began his career with the Mets in 1966, has lost seven consecutive decisions to New York

since May 6, 1984. Carter will return to the lineup this week for a series against Cincinnati. Then it's on to Houston

fore the All-Star Game. Neither Carter, a 10-time All-Star,

or Ryan, a six-time member, have the credentials to be there this

Still, one more home run and one more victory would make the break a lot more enjoyable.

"It affects everything when you go through a period like this," Ryan said of the struggle. "But with the way things are going for our team,

every game is important." While the Astros try to stay close to Los Angeles in the National League West, the Mets are comfortably ahead in the NL East. That's given Carter too much time to dwell on that elusive home run.

"Everywhere you go, people bring it up. You can't get away from it," Carter said.

"But I'm sure once I hit the 300th, I'll get 301 and 302 and 303 right after that. It always works out that

Scoreboard

National League Standings

East		W	L Pct	GE	1 L10	Streak	Home	Away
New York	52	29	.642	-	6-4	Won 2	29-12	23-17
Pittsburgh	44	36	.550	71/2	z-6-4	Lost 2	24-17	20-19
Chicago	44	36	.550	71/2	7-3	Won 2	21-16	23-20
Montreal	39	41	.488	121/2	5-5	Won 1	24-18	15-23
St. Louis	38	42	.475	131/2	z-4-6	Won 1	18-20	20-22
Philadelphia	35	43	.449.	151/2	4-6	Lost 1	19-18	16-25
West		W	L Pct	GE	1 L10	Streak	Home	Away
Los Angeles	45	33	.577	-	6-4	Lost 1	22-20	23-13
San Francisco	41	39	.513	5	z-7-3	Lost 1	22-21	19-18
Houston	41	40	.506	51/2	3-7	Lost 2	24-15	17-25
Cincinnati	37	43	.463	9	4-6	Won 1	18-20	19-23
San Diego	36	46	.439	11	5-5	Lost 1	24-20	12-26
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niladelphia (Maddux 2-0) at Atlanta (Glavine 3-9), 6:40 p.m. Montreal (Holman 1-1) at Houston (Andujar 0-4), 7:35 p.m. Pittsburgh (Walk 8-4) at San Diego (Jones 5-7), 9:05 p.m.

St. Louis (Cox 2-3) at Los Angeles (Hershiser 12-3), 9:35 p.m. Chicago (Schiraldi 4-6) at San Francisco (Mulholland 0-0), 9:35 p.m.

Monday's Games Chicago 3, San Francisco 2 Cincinnati at New York, (n) Philadelphia at Atlanta, (n) St. Louis at Los Angeles, (n) Montreal at Houston, (n) Pittsburgh at San Diego, (n)

Wednesday's Games Chicago at San Francisco, 3:05 p.m. Cincinnati at New York, 6:35 p.m. Philadelphia at Atlanta, 6:40 p.m. Montreal at Houston, 7:35 p.m. St. Louis at Los Angeles, 9:35 p.m. Only games scheduled

American League Standings

East		W	L Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Detroit	49	30	.620	-	6-4	Won 1	25-15	24-15
New York	46	33	.582	3	5-5	Lost 1	23-14	23-19
Cleveland	42	39	.519	7	z-2-8	Lost 2	23-19	19-20
Boston	39	37	.513	81/2	5-5	Lost 3	21-18	18-19
Milwaukee	39	41	.488	101/2	3-7	Won 1	24-19	15-22
Toronto	39	43	.476	111/2	z-4-6	Lost 3	20-21	19-22
Baltimore	24	56	.300	251/2	5-5	Lost 1	14-22	10-34
West		W	L Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Oakland	52	29	.642	-	z-7-3	Won 5	22-16	30-13
Minnesota	44	34	.564	61/2	z-6-4	Lost 1	23-16	21-18
Kansas City	43	37	.538	81/2	6-4	Won 4	22-19	21-18
Texas	38	41	.481	13	4-6	Won 1	22-21	16-20
Chicago	36	43	.456	15	5-5	Won 1	20-23	16-20
California	35	45	.438	161/2	5-5	Won 1	15-23	20-22
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0-1), 2, 4:05 p.m. Seattle (Trout 3-4) at Detroit (Terrell 3-5), 6:35 p.m. California (Witt 6-8) at Toronto (Key 3-1), 6:35 p.m. Boston (Gardner 2-1) at Minnesota (Toliver 0-1), 7:05 p.m. Baltimore (Bautista 3-6) at Chicago (LaPoint 6-8), 7:30 p.m. Milwaukee (Birkbeck 2-5) at Kansas City (Bannister 8-6), 7:35 p.m. New York (John 6-2) at Texas (Hayward 4-5), 7:35 p.m

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Prime Time

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12-17 1-1 28, Brown 5-12 4-4 14, Hawkins 2-5 0-0
5, Fitzpatrick 3-6 0-0 6. Totals 55-104 12-17 134.
First National Bank (110)
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Young 5-10 0-0 10, Schwarting 9-21 1-2 19,
Fredrick 9-18 2-3 22. Totals 44-95 7-12 110.
Top rebounder-Ingram, Moritz 13. Top assistsNurse 13.

Southgate Development (132)
Drahozal 8-14 1-1 17, Stokes 8-18 2-2 18, Jones 18-31 5-10 45, Morgan 10-15 3-4 27, Sterba 6-10 0-0 12, Johnson 5-14 0-0 13. Totals 55-102 11-17

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Wimbledon Men's Champions

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Wimbledon

Wimbledon

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Sebring, Fla., and Robert Seguso, def. John Fitzgerald, Australia and I, Sweden, 6-4, 2-6, 6-4, 7-6, (7-3).

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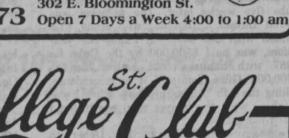
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"It seems like it has improved," he said. "There's a lot more structure to it."

Jepsen said he was most impressed that some of the teams are getting nine or 10 players to show up for every game. While that has not been true of all teams, Jepsen contended that the game-situation play in the league is what makes it so impressive.

"It's good to play at a higher level than a pickup game," he said.

Jepsen said he is communicating with the Iowa coaching staff on what aspects of his game he should be working on. An overall improvement, though, is what Jepsen wants Two other Prime Time games were played

Sunday. Eby's Athletic Co. defeated Hargrave-McEleney 114-94 and Southgate Development topped Iowa State Bank

Eby's Athletic Co. used Troy Muilenberg's 26 points and Iowa's Brig Tubbs' 22 to beat

Collusion

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Hargrave-McEleney.

Hargrave-McEleney won the previous meeting of the two teams by about 50 points. This time, however, Hargrave-McEleney played without former Iowa standouts Michael Payne and Michael Reaves.

Hargrave-McEleney did have one weapon — B.J. Armstrong - who was 23-52 from the field and 7 of 8 from the free throw line for 55 points. The rest of Armstrong's teammates

Armstrong said he is playing until he leaves for the Nike Camp in New York Thursday.

"Anywhere I can play, I'll play," he said. Southgate Development had Bill Jones' 45 points and Michael Morgan's 27 to help it to

Southgate Development was minus Iowa's Matt Bullard. Dave Daniel of Loras College supplied the offense in a losing effort with 34

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Giles wrote down numbers next to Andre Dawson's name Jan. 28, 1987, which matched the contract offered to Dawson by the Chicago Cubs five weeks later. The notation was "5-700 Dawson." Dawson, who made \$1.5 million with the Montreal Expos the year before, was paid \$500,000 by the Cubs for 1987 with bonuses that raised him to \$700,000. Giles dismissed it as coincidence, telling the AP: "It was probably what I was thinking what the (player was) worth, but I really don't know.

• At a meeting on Feb. 26, 1987, Ueberroth requested and received updates from teams on their player negotiations.

· Chicago White Sox co-owner Jerry Reinsdorf sent the Detroit Tigers and Ueberroth copies of his correspondence with Jack Mor-

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Carter, Ryan still waiting

EW YORK (AP) - Gary Carter and Nolan Ryan are stuck. On their charge to more milestones, this All-Star battery went

Carter needs one more home run to reach 300. He's been stranded there since May 16 for a span of 140 at-bats, the longest homerless drought of his career.

Ryan needs one more victory to get No. 100 with Houston, a feat he accomplished for California. Ryan is trying to become the seventh pitcher to win 100 with two teams but has gone seven starts without a victory since May 29.

"I'm sure Nolan knows what I'm feeling," Carter said. "I've probably been pressing and trying too hard. It's a thing that wears you

Carter is taking extra batting practice under the watch of New York Mets hitting coach Bill Robinson and met with manager Davey Johnson on Saturday to talk about the trouble.

Nothing has worked. Not that he hasn't gotten suggestions.

"I've been getting a lot of letters," Carter said, pointing toward a box full of mail in his locker. "Psychologists, hypnotists, everyone seems to have an idea."

Carter got another day off something Johnson is doing more often this year after night games - on Sunday as the Mets beat Ryan and the Astros 5-0. In their career matchup, Carter is 13-for-49 (.265) with two homers and seven strikeouts against Ryan.

Carter is in a 2-for-24 slump that has dropped him to .246. He hit eight home runs early in the season, but none since connecting in San Diego seven weeks ago.

"It's mental," Johnson said. "But he's also not looking for his pitch."

Ryan's problem recently is poor pitching. He has lost five straight games and, including two nodecisions, Ryan has a 6.20 earned run average in his last seven starts.

"I didn't even know about the 100 mark until someone mentioned it to me," Ryan said. "It doesn't matter to me. I'm not really concerned about it."

Carter and Ryan realize their milestone misery will end. The question is when. "It's inevitable we'll get there,"

Carter said. "I'm not going to go two years without hitting a home run and Nolan isn't going the rest of his career without another win. But you'd like to get it out of the way.

Carter, 34, is trying to become the

Armstrong waits for invitation

The Daily Iowan

Iowa's B.J. Armstrong must wait until "early next week" to find out if he will be among the players to be invited to Georgetown for the final men's Olympic basketball

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"Hopefully I'll get to go back on the 17th," he said Sunday after scoring 55 points in a Prime Time League game at Iowa City High School. "I'll just wait and see what happens from here."

Iowa in scoring this past season Georgetown trying to make the

Monday from a tour of Europe with the U.S. Select team, coached by former Iowa Coach and current Southern California Coach George

"It was great to be coached by Coach Raveling," Armstrong said. "It was great to see him. He was the one who recruited me (to play for Iowa)."

Armstrong, who offered his services in a losing cause for Hargrave-McEleney Sunday, will stay busy waiting for the expected The Hawkeye point guard, who led announcement that he will be at

Sweden's Stefan Edberg kisses his trophy on Edberg defeated two-time champion Boris Becker

Centre Court Monday after winning the often- 4-6, 7-6, 6-4, 6-2 for his first Wimbledon crown and

Edberg overpowers Becker

for Wimbledon men's crown

postponed men's singles title at Wimbledon. his third major championship.

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Stefan Edberg, Wimbledon accused in the past of lacking killer instinct, Wimbledon

finished off two-time champion Boris Becker with a

the first Swedish champion at Wimbledon since

In a scene reminiscent of Borg, the blond-haired

Edberg dropped his racket, fell to his knees and

tipped over on his back after Becker netted a

backhand to end the rain-plagued match, the first

men's final in Wimbledon history to stretch over

Bjorn Borg.

a grass-court final.

with a 17.4 average, returned last final 12-man roster for the Seoul, South Korea, Olympics.

Sixteen players have already been invited, including former Iowa State forward Jeff Grayer. Four to eight players are expected to travel to Georgetown from the U.S. Select

Armstrong recently returned from a camp with Chicago Bulls star Michael Jordan, where a number of other top college and pro players showed off their talent. Next he will attend the Nike Camp in New York, leaving as early as Thursday.

Armstrong said the experiences he has encountered since going

been invaluable. It could lead to an NBA contract someday, but for now, he said, he's out to impress Olympic Coach John Thompson and his staff.

"It was a very positive experience for me. It was a lot of fun playing with the guys. I played as hard as I could," he said.

Armstrong said Thompson's style of coaching is a "go out and get you" type of basketball that stresses a more man-to-man type of offense and defense, a style quite different than what he's familiar with as a Hawkeye.



Ingram, Nurse lead Fitzpatrick's to easy victory

The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Michael Ingram scored 46 points and Northern Iowa's Nick Nurse added 35 as Fitzpatrick's downed First National Bank 134-110 in Prime Time Basketball League action Sunday at Iowa City High School.

First National Bank was forced to play Sunday's game without Iowa's Ed Horton. Brian Westlake picked the Five Star Camp in Virginia, up the slack in a losing effort, scoring a team-high 43 points. In other action, Iowa center Les

16 rebounds as The Athlete's Foot nipped Hills Bank 112-110.

with a 35-point effort with 14 rebounds.

Jepsen, who helped his team outrebound Hills Bank 46-39, missed the first five games of the Prime Time League attending a basketball camp in Virginia.

"I was asked to be a counselor at

PRIMOS TOMA ILIBACGUIE

he said.

Jepsen said the experience was valuable to him as a player, learn-Jepsen scored 28 and pulled down ing from some of the top coaches in the East.

"I had my own team (to coach), but Earnest Farley led Hills Bank I took in all the lectures," he said "I gained a lot of knowledge about the game."

Jepsen, who like many players is competing in the two-year-old Prime Time League for back-toback seasons, said it has improve and taken shape

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Ueberroth, executives accused of collusion

NEW YORK (AP) - Baseball Ariz., during November 1986. teams consulted each other on contract offers to free agents between the 1986 and 1987 sea- mittee, accused the union of leaksons and kept their competitors ing the brief to give "a distorted, advised of player negotiations, according to documents and closed-door testimony.

The testimony and documents monplace and predictable," Rona were cited in a two-volume, 182-page confidential brief filed March 22 by the Major League Baseball Players Association in its second collusion case, expected to be decided by arbitrator George Nicolau sometime this month. The brief was obtained by The Associated Press last week.

Although baseball executives deny acting in concert, documents trace a pattern of information trading at the urging of Commissioner Peter Ueberroth in an attempt to hold down spiraling player salaries.

"Be honest with each other, exchange information," Ueberroth is quoted as telling a general managers meeting in Scottsdale.

Barry Rona, executive director of the owners' Player Relations Comone-sided version of the case,"

Calling that unethical, "reprehensible and unforgiveable. ... com said in a statement that the PRC would confine its comments to its own brief. However, he defended Ueberroth's actions as consistent with baseball's collective bargain ing agreement, and spokesperson Rich Levin said the commissione would let Rona's statement speak

Copies of the brief were distributed by the union to players involved in the case, their agents and members of the union's executive board. The brief contained portions of meeting minutes and notes of baseball officials which showed:

· Philadelphia Phillies owner Bill See Collusion, Page 1

WASHINGTON (AP)-Pre verture following the of an Iranian je hran to work wit United States to end the P Gulf war despite the icy di between the two nations, i disclosed Tuesday.

Reagan's message, sent S through Swiss intermedi expressed "deep regret" th American warship earlier th had shot down the Iran Air p ger plane over the gulf wit ole aboard.

"It was not an intentiona Reagan said in the message, was made available at the House and the State Depart

But even while the pre-called the downing by the V nes of Iran Air Airbus A3 accident, U.S. officials dela decision on paying compensa the victims of the disaster a until a Navy team comple on-the-scene investigation in two weeks.

Presidential spokesman Fitzwater called the inquir "first order of business." A State Department official spoke on condition of anor said "we have not made a sion" and that neither Iran families of the victims had

A six-member Navy invest team arrived on the warship

Soviet r compai with loc

By Heidi Mathews The Daily Iowan

Tatiana Gnativk and Nefedkin did something unusual for them during the in Iowa City on the Fourth of They tasted marshmallows first time ever.

Gnativk, 24, of Kiev, which the Ukraine, and her f Nefedkin, 32, also of Kiev, h opportunity to toast marshm as they celebrated the Fou July at a traditional Midw barbecue in Iowa City.

Both are peace marchers American-Soviet Walk, stopped in Iowa City ove weekend on its way acro United States.

They were joined by fellow cher Tom Gabrielson of Du Colo., for an overnight For July stay at the home of Ka Renquist, 1000 Tower Court. at the home, they spoke group of Americans abou similarities and differ between the American and

Gnatvik compared the Fo July celebration to the equivalent — the annivers the October Revolution, brought the Communists to

"Our holiday is celebrated of 7 due to a shift in days af Revolution took place," G explained. "The way in wh celebrate this holiday is very the same as how American brate the Fourth of July. people walk in large parade ing banners, and in the e there are family gatherings large meals of salads, entre as chicken Kiev and desser

"And, of course, there as

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By Paul Roesler The ds ou owan

The U.S. Congress is cu discussing various propos help institutions of higher decrease their studer default rates, but according financial aid official, the re bility for such defaults n misplaced.

Susan Palmer, UI finance Guaranteed Student Loan ger, said since lending insti determine eligibility require for student loans at the UI institutions should shoulde of the responsibility for deci GSL default rates.

The UI Financial Aid O required to arrange exit inte



The 4-6, 7-6 (7-2), 6-4, 6-2 loss was Becker's first on the third this year by a Swedish player, following Mats Wilander's victories at the Australian and Centre Court after 14 victories and his first ever in



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