

Democrats nominate Dukakis

ATLANTA (AP)—Michael Dukakis swept to the Democratic presidential nomination Wednesday night as thousands of delegates cheered their overwhelming verdict. California's delegation clinched the prize in the traditional roll call of the states.

The Democratic National Convention erupted in noisy celebration as it bestowed its nomination on the Massachusetts governor. Party unity was in evidence even during the roll call, as some Dukakis delegates threw their support behind Jackson in a tribute to his long, losing campaign.

The Omni hall was transformed into a sea of Dukakis signs as soon as the nomination was official. "Dukakis For President" read some signs. "Duke," read others.

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Dukakis and running mate Lloyd Bentsen will leave Atlanta on Friday for a cross-country campaign debut — owners of a modest



Michael Dukakis



lead in most polls over Republican George Bush.

The Dukakis high command wanted California, with its 47 Electoral College votes, to provide the nominating victory margin.

And that's what happened in a carefully orchestrated roll call scenario.

Dukakis was praised in a nominating speech by Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton as "a man who plays it straight, keeps his word and pays his bills."

"As governor he hasn't just played with issues, he's wrestled them to the ground," Clinton said of his fellow governor.

"He's made the hard decisions: to balance budgets, create jobs, fight crime and drug abuse, move people from welfare to work, expand day care and health care, increase housing and improve education," Clinton added.

Dukakis spent part of his day working on his acceptance speech. "I feel great," he said at a party-sponsored luncheon in honor of his wife Kitty. He mused aloud that he was a "very lucky guy."

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The Associated Press

Workers move "Dukakis-Bentsen" signs into The National Convention delegates Thursday night. The Omni in Atlanta Wednesday for use by Democratic placards have been kept under wraps.

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Hundreds evacuate Burge during fire

By Heather Maher and James Cahoy
The Daily Iowan

Hundreds of people were evacuated from Burge Residence Hall Wednesday night as a fire engulfed insulation material outside the building.

Iowa City firefighters responded to a call at about 11:15 p.m. Iowa City Fire Marshal Larry Kinney said Wednesday night no estimates of damage were available, adding that the inside of the building was not harmed by the flames.

"We've got to figure out just what's burning first," Kinney said. "It looks like it's just Styrofoam right now."

A policewoman at the scene said the Styrofoam was being used as insulation material during a remodeling of the hall.

No injuries were reported, but one girl had to be rescued from a third floor fire escape. Tanya R. Lack, of Osage, Iowa, was staying in the hall as part of an orientation group.

"I was in my third floor room when someone yelled there was a fire alarm," Lack said. "Then someone yelled it was a joke, so I went to the bathroom and washed my face. I came back to my room and someone started pounding on my door and told me to go to the end of the hall, take a right, and get on the fire escape."

"I tried to walk down and there was too much smoke — I couldn't see anything, and then this guy came up and helped me down," she said. "I was about ready to jump off. People had been coming out of the hall for a long time and I was the last one out."

According to Sgt. Harold Laing of Campus Security, the residents of the hall were members of UI orientation groups and Upward Bound students.



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Tanya R. Lack receives oxygen from a firefighter after being rescued from the rear fire escape of Burge Hall late Wednesday.

Lab exhaust causes greenhouse concern

By Kathleen Brill
The Daily Iowan

UI Greenhouse Supervisor Warren Dexter is concerned about the safety of the air he breathes while working in the greenhouse on the roof of the UI Chemistry-Botany Building.

The greenhouse is surrounded by approximately 30 vents emitting chemical exhausts from laboratories in the building.

The installation of two additional vents near the greenhouse prompted Dexter to question his safety.

"I don't care what's coming up (the vents)," Dexter said. "It's the fact that they are just two more of several that have gone up on the roof that really doesn't take into consideration the greenhouse, wind currents and the possibility of (harmful chemicals) getting into the greenhouse."

William Twaler, UI director of the health protection office, said there should be little cause for alarm because toxic fumes are diluted before leaving the vents. The high speed at which the fumes leave the vents should prevent them from interfering with the greenhouse's atmosphere, he said.

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Twaler said all vents are required to be 8 feet above the roofline with an airflow of 150 linear feet per minute.

But under certain wind conditions some of the diluted toxic air may not entirely bypass the greenhouse, Twaler said.

"We don't have any indication that there is a problem," Twaler said.

Open windows in the summer and open vents during the winter keep the greenhouse temperature at a level low enough level to promote plant growth. Dexter said he is worried toxic air may circulate in the greenhouse, posing a health hazard not only to the plants but also the five people who regularly work in the greenhouse.

Dexter is unsure if any plants have been harmed by the potentially toxic chemicals from the vent. "While a whole roomful of plants haven't died suddenly," Dexter said he is wary.

"There are times that plants give up, and we don't know why," he

said. "Nobody has ever proved (that toxic air could circulate in the greenhouse) or even tried to prove that to me, but I was assured that the greenhouse was taken into consideration, which I appreciate, but I'm not satisfied."

Twaler said all vents are designed to prevent toxic air from returning to the roof area or back into the building. The new system which dilutes the air before leaving the building is more energy efficient than the system previously used, he said.

Twaler said it would be difficult to prove that toxic fumes do not flow down into the greenhouse, adding he sees no basis for investigating at the present time.

Unless reports of specific problems such as unexplained illnesses or odd smells are made to the Health Protection Office, the office has no basis for investigation, he said.

"We have to have somewhere to start with," Twaler said.

Fumes force UI renovation

By Paula Roesler
The Daily Iowan

Costume makers working in a poorly ventilated design shop in E.C. Mabie Theatre may breathe a sigh of relief in the next year.

According to UI Director of Planning and Administration Dick Gibson, the theatre's Greenroom Lounge, which was transformed into a costume design shop last year, will be remodeled if UI Central Administration approves an approximately \$120,000 funding request.

Gibson said he is currently unsure of the scope of the proposed project, but he said it would probably include the installation of an air-conditioning unit, ventilation stacks and possibly some plumbing.

"We're focusing on this particular problem because of the fumes we're going to deal with," he said.

For the past year, costume designers have had to work with fume-emitting materials, such as spray paints, in the UI's makeshift design shop, costume designer

Bonnie Jenkins said.

"Designers work with a spray called FEV — used in costume shadowing and design — that contains alcohol, dye and shellac, and that produces fumes," she said. "But we're on the verge of getting money OK'd to get a whole new remodeling job done."

Jenkins said costume designers wanted to get the design shop remodeled so "we decided to attack it from a safety standpoint."

"Now it sounds like things are moving right along," she added.

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Weather

Today, partly sunny with highs in the lower 80s.

FBI arrests 8 in Libyan funds, assassination plot

WASHINGTON (AP) — FBI agents on Wednesday arrested eight men linked to pro-Libyan activities in the United States, and a U.S. attorney said one of them was involved in a potential assassination plot against a "high government official of the United States."

Six of the defendants, members of a purported student organization sponsored by the Libyan government, appeared with their hands and feet bound by chains before a U.S. magistrate in nearby Alexandria, Va. They were charged with illegally diverting funds to support the regime of Col. Moammar Gadhafi.

Magistrate Leoni Brinkema

ordered all six men held without bail pending a detention hearing on Friday.

U.S. Attorney Henry Hudson said two others were being arraigned in Denver and Detroit, where they were arrested earlier Wednesday.

Hudson said one of the men, travel agency owner Mousa Hawanda, 42, was involved in "a potential plot to assassinate a high government official of the United States." Hudson did not identify the official or give any other details.

He said Hawanda held both U.S. and Jordanian passports.

Hudson said defendant Saleh Mohamed Guima Al-Rajhi, 32, a citizen of Morocco, had given the

Libyan government a list of names of people in the federal government who may have been involved in the 1986 U.S. bombing of Libya. The prosecutor said this could have been done for the purpose of retaliation by Libya.

"This is a rare case, a sensitive case involving national security," Hudson told the magistrate. He said the prosecution had obtained much of the information leading to the arrests from informants whose lives were in danger.

"Our intention is to try and protect them as long as possible," Hudson said.

Six of the defendants were described as members of the Peo-

ple's Committee for Libyan Students, based in McLean, Va.. The other two were the owner of the Manara Travel Agency, which has offices in downtown Washington, and an agent for the company, according to the FBI.

All were charged with violating a license allowing the student organization to provide financial support for Libyan students in the United States and Canada.

The FBI alleged that officers of the organization diverted funds for several disallowed purposes, including payment of travel expenses for non-Libyans to participate in pro-Libyan demonstrations in the United States and to

travel to Libya. Federal law prohibits such travel.

The violations carry a possible penalty of 10 years imprisonment and up to a \$50,000 fine, the FBI said.

The defendants in addition to Hawanda and Al-Rajhi were: the student committee's chairman, Milad Shibani, 34; former chairman Salem Omar Zubeidy, 39, a graduate student at the University of Michigan; Saleh Mohamed Guima Al-Rajhi, 32; Mahdi Mohammad Abousetta, 35; Ramadan Taher Belgasem, 33; Adel Ali Sennosi, 30, and Manhal Ben Mohamed, 23, a travel agent working for Hawanda.

Metro

from DI staff reports

1988 officers elected for youth foundation

Joe Pugh was elected chairman for the Johnson County Youth Service Foundation's 1988-89 Board of Directors. The foundation acts as the fund-raising association for Mayor's Youth Employment Program, United Action For Youth Inc. and Youth Homes Inc., which are support groups for young people in Johnson County.

Other newly elected officers of the board of directors are Vice Chairwoman Beth Walsh, Secretary Ted Wernimont and Treasurer Jean Lawrence.

Officers of the trustees for 1988-89 include Chairman W. Richard Summerwill, Vice Chairman Dick Myers, Secretary Sister Mary Vendera and Treasurer Stephen F. Bright.

Center sponsors 2 basketball workshops

The UI Arts and Crafts Center will sponsor two workshops in basketball titled "Market Basket," on July 25 and Aug. 1, from 7 to 9 p.m.

In the class, students will learn the steps of making a market basket. The cost is \$15, which includes four hours of instruction and all materials needed to make one basket.

Those interested can register in the Arts and Craft Center on the ground floor of the Union or by calling 335-3399. Registration will end July 23 at 12 p.m.

Local genealogical society holds program

The Iowa City Genealogical Society will meet on July 26 at 7 p.m. in the State Historical Society Library, 402 Iowa Ave.

The program to be given is titled "Project Workshop." Participants will compile Johnson County genealogical records. The meeting is open to the public.

Nominations sought for small business award

The U.S. Small Business Administration District Office has started the search for the Outstanding Small Business Person and Small Business Advocates who will be honored during National Small Business Week next May.

Chambers of commerce, trade associations, service clubs, banks and other business organizations throughout the eastern Iowa area are urged to submit nominations and to sponsor candidates for these honors.

Nominations are encouraged throughout the eastern Iowa area. Nominations must be received at the district office by Nov. 16. For more information, contact the Small Business Administration, 373 Collins Road NE, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, 52402 or call 319-399-2571.

Hearing for Highway 1 improvement to be held

A public hearing for discussion about proposed improvements to Highway 1 south of Mount Vernon, Iowa, will be held today at Mount Vernon City Hall, 213 First St. W, at 7 p.m.

Informal discussion over the proposed improvements with Iowa Department of Transportation staff will begin at 6:30 p.m.

Proposed improvements include replacement of the Highway 1 bridge over the Cedar River and the replacement of a culvert south of Mount Vernon.

Radon level at Hoover historical site reduced

The staff at the Herbert Hoover National Historical Site has taken action to reduce levels of radon gas there. With the help of a regional mitigation team, radon readings in park buildings have dropped to safe levels.

Radon is a colorless, odorless gas which has been linked to increased risk of lung cancer. Radon is produced in the soil and can seep into houses from ground and well water.

Corrections

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

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Lack of funding halts courthouse revisions

By Heidi Mathews
The Daily Iowan

A plan to reconstruct additional courtrooms and build witness and attorney-client rooms on the third floor of the Johnson County Courthouse may have to wait due to lack of funding.

The remodeling of the courthouse building ended in March, and the only construction currently going on at the site is the removal of the Johnson County Courthouse Annex Building from the grounds of the courthouse, according to Dwight Dobberstein of Neumann Monson PC, the firm which is handling the renovation.

Because government revenue sharing money, which has been used to fund a large part of the reconstruction so far, is no longer an available source, Dobberstein said the Johnson County Board of Supervisors must decide if it wants to find another means of payment in order to continue the renovations.

Most of the renovation of the courthouse was completed in the spring. It included the remodeling of the old second-floor courtroom into two separate courtrooms — one large and one small — and the

addition of the county Juvenile Probation Office, which was recently moved into the building.

"We (the architects) tried a new concept in courtroom architecture and built a courtroom in the round," said Dobberstein. "So far, local attorneys and other court-related persons seem to like the new outfit, so the third-floor courtrooms will be renovated in the same manner."

According to Dobberstein, courtroom space in the past was very limited, forcing additional courtrooms to be utilized in various buildings throughout Johnson County.

When the Johnson County Administration Building was constructed approximately two years ago, county offices which had been housed in the courthouse moved into the new building, supplying architects with ample space to add courtrooms, according to Dobberstein.

"Our first phase of construction included the completion of the County Attorney's Office — it was completed in April," said Dobberstein. "And of course the completion of the second-floor courtrooms were included in that phase also."

Local historian Irving Weber said

the courthouse itself was originally constructed in 1900 after bonds were secured for the building in 1899.

A jury member in the 1920s, Weber recalls the limitations of the courthouse in the past.

"There was only one large courtroom on the south side of the building," said Irving. "That's where everything happened."

According to Weber, the cost of the courthouse when it was first built was \$127,000. The cost of the renovation that is currently planned is 10 times that — almost \$1 million. Dobberstein said the construction of the County Attorney's Office and the new courtrooms alone is assessed at \$434,965.

The majority of the funding for the construction comes from Johnson County, which has received revenue sharing money from the government. But Dobberstein said the construction of the courtrooms, the Juvenile Probation Office and the Clerk of Court Office is funded by the state of Iowa.

"Those offices are state offices, so they are funded by the state," said Dobberstein. "Also, the state does pay for part of the interior remodeling."

Iowa Interstate Railroad offers train shuttle to World Ag Expo

By Heather Maher
The Daily Iowan

A quarter of a million people are expected to attend the 1988 World Ag Expo in Amana on Sept. 7-10, but visitors from Iowa City won't have to worry about traffic or parking problems.

Iowa Interstate Railroad is planning to run a special 14-car train — the Chamber Expo Express — from Kinnick Stadium to South Amana five times a day, enabling as many as 3,400 people a day to leave the driving to someone else and still travel to and from the Ag Expo.

The train was contracted by the Iowa City Area Chamber of Commerce through the Iowa Association of Railway Passengers, and is being sponsored by Iowa Interstate, KRNA Radio and the Amana

Society.

Although it is equipped with luxury coach accommodations, there are two ticket prices: \$39.50 for a first-class round trip, which includes snacks and beverages, and \$16.50 for a regular round trip.

Pat Grady, executive vice president of the Iowa City Area Chamber of Commerce, said the train is not something that is necessarily needed but that it adds interest to the local event.

"It's an opportunity to do a number of things — to focus on passenger trains and to market the expo in the Johnson County area," he said.

"The train idea is something we put together that we can maybe do in the future — why not have a football train, a dinner train or a train that brings people in for the Iowa Center for the Arts?" Grady

added. "Is there a need for the train? No. Does it enhance the event in the local community? Yes."

The Iowa City train will leave from a point west of Kinnick Stadium, where parking is available, and a free shuttle bus will take train passengers from the drop-off point in South Amana to the expo grounds.

The train schedule is as follows: departures from Iowa City at 7:25 and 10:05 a.m.; and 12:55, 3:35 and 6:15 p.m. Departures from South Amana: 8:45 and 11:35 a.m.; and 2:15, 4:55 and 7:35 p.m.

Tickets will go on sale at University Box Office July 25. They can also be ordered by calling 335-3041 or 1-800-346-4401. Box office hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays and noon to 9 p.m. on Sundays.

Drought may hurt ISU researchers

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP) — The drought of 1988 could spell disaster for agricultural students depending on yields from test plots to finish research projects, according to an Iowa State University official.

If the crops don't come through, some students could wind up spending an additional year in college, said Garren Benson, an extension agronomist at Iowa State's college of agriculture.

"In another month or two when the season is known, then there could be some" students who may have to extend their stay in college, he said.

"What often happens is some poor,

lowly graduate student who needs just one more year of work on a thesis loses it," Benson said.

Iowa State operates experiment stations across the state, where students and faculty test study crop management, land management, soil fertility and production.

One of the hardest-hit Iowa State stations is a 200-acre farm near Crawfordville, in southeast Iowa.

The Crawfordville area is among Iowa's driest, with only about 7 inches of precipitation at the farm so far this year, farm superintendent Bernie Havlovic said.

"I'm sure we will have a substantial reduction in corn," he said. "It's too early to tell about the

soybeans."

Dry weather has hampered plants' pollination efforts, meaning reduced yields in some of those plants, Havlovic said.

"Certainly our yields will be well below what they normally would be," Benson said. "You always worry about the experiments when you have an extreme drought, (and) whether the results really mean anything."

But not all is lost.

Data from the farms are kept over a number of years, and researchers at least will know what to find in a bad year, Havlovic said.

Police

By Belinda Bloor
The Daily Iowan

The Johnson County Courthouse reported a burglary early Wednesday, according to Iowa City police reports.

A telephone valued at about \$260 was reported missing and prints and photos were taken, according to the report.

Entry was apparently gained through a third-floor window off a fire escape. No offices or desks were tampered with, according to the report.

Theft: Items with total values estimated at \$674 were reported stolen from two rooms in the UI Bowen Science Building Tuesday night, according to UI Campus Security reports.

The items stolen were a typewriter, a paper cutter and two calculators. No suspects were named, according to the report.

Report: An Iowa City man was

charged with having an open container of alcohol in public early Wednesday, according to police reports.

James Dwight Mead, 25, 424 E. Jefferson St., was arrested in Terrill Mill Park at about 12:20 a.m., according to the report.

Theft: Two goose down pillows were reported stolen from an unlocked vehicle Wednesday on Grantwood Drive, according to police reports.

The pillows, valued together at about \$200, were stolen sometime between 11:30 p.m. Tuesday and 5 a.m. Wednesday, according to the report.

The glove compartment of another vehicle was reported by the same person to have been broken into, but it was not known if anything was taken from that vehicle, according to the report.

Report: A man was arrested and charged with operating a vehicle while intoxicated after a minor accident Wednesday, according to police reports.

Jeffery S. Brown, 22, address

unavailable, was arrested after the accident, which occurred at the intersection of Burlington and Dubuque streets, according to the report.

Report: Some drug paraphernalia was confiscated from an Iowa City residence after police were contacted regarding domestic trouble early Wednesday, according to police reports.

When police arrived, the residents, who admitted to having been yelling earlier, told police that the disagreement was over. No arrests were made, according to the report.

Report: A bus belonging to a seed company was reported to have been vandalized overnight Tuesday while it was parked at Iowa City High School, according to police reports.

A Pioneer Seed Company employee told police that the rear door of the bus had apparently been pounded on, causing the rear window to crack. The rearview mirrors on the left side of the bus were stolen, according to the report.

Tomorrow

Friday Events

The Indonesian Student Association will conduct a seminar of English from 3 to 5 p.m. in Lindquist Center Jones Common.

The Indonesian Student Association will sponsor a party in honor of

Indonesian graduates from 6 to 9 p.m. at Hawkeye Drive Unit 400.

The UI Folk Dance Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Voxman Hall.

Events not eligible

Notice of events where admission is

charged will not be accepted.

Notice of political events, except meeting announcements of recognized student groups, will not be accepted.

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Metro/Iowa New

By Noelle Nystrom
Special to The Daily Iowan

Through the UI-supplied Computer Program, the UI campus-wide access to the Weeg Computer Center. UI Computer Center Analyst David notes the program clusters across the UI.

"The whole concept blown wide open," "The computer microcosm has exploded."

The Instructional Facility Program provides access to the computing resources of the Computing Center and computers, Sealey's program also encourages students to integrate their academic program.

Democracy TV seen converge

ATLANTA (AP) — was pelted with questions before? How would his handle rural issues? Iowa retain its first presidential primary?

Not exactly network. But it's the kind of going on dozens of the Convention State vice, the Democratic opportunity showca-tions too poor to convention and politics to show up on the news.

"Thank you all, thing. You're wonderful," Sen. Iowa told the harristaff after finishing with a TV journalist.

Earlier this week, stations in Cedar Ottumwa, all of afford the trip to At-

"It's in keeping with about helping small stations," "Heck, they ought have access to me boys can afford selves."

Press

By Traci Auble
The Daily Iowan

A Johnson Cou-allowed expanded including TV cam-recorders, for the trial of Mark R. P-ing to Johnson Court records.

The trial, original was re-scheduled because an expert to testify is unavailable according to court records.

Peterson, 35, of Coralville, was charged degree murder after ally stabbing for Plant Manager M-61, March 24. St-dered in his home Ave. Court, acco-records.

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Convention

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The assembled v-victory.

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"He hasn't just p-he's w-ided the-said Clinton.

Dukakis had the-to assure his no-

Fume

UI Theatre D-omo Catalano s-ommittee has s-ough draft of the-ined at improv- "We're planni-aken care of im-Catalano said. "I think one o-heater — and I

Metro/Iowa

New clusters will allow campus computer link

By Noelle Nystrom
Special to The Daily Iowan

Through the UI-supported Instructional Computer Facilities Program, the UI community has campus-wide access to the resources of the Weeg Computer Center.

UI Computer Center Senior System Analyst Dave Sealey coordinates the program's 19 computer clusters across the UI campus.

"The whole concept of clusters has blown wide open," Sealey said. "The microcomputer world has exploded."

The Instructional Computing Facility Program provides the UI with access to the academic computing resources of the Weeg Computing Center and to personal computers, Sealey said. The program also encourages UI departments to integrate computing into their academic programs.

The computer clusters are a joint effort between Weeg and a sponsoring department, college or service division. Weeg provides the computer hardware, software and technical expertise, and shares in the ongoing costs for equipment maintenance and supplies.

"My budget is given to me once a year, like everyone else," Sealey said. "By September I will have spent 90 percent of it because I have to get everything in by fall for the students to use during the school year."

"This means that if in January, when Apple makes their product announcements, they come out with some new 'hotshot' product I would like to put into my clusters, the earliest I could do it is the next year because I've already spent all my budget," Sealey said. "Then I have to decide if I can afford that new product across the entire

spectrum of clusters."

Consequently, the computers in the clusters may be several years behind in the most recent technology, Sealey said.

"This doesn't mean that I can't give good service to the customer," Sealey said. "You don't need the absolute latest 'whiz-bang' to write a good term paper."

Sealey said another challenge is handling instances of copyright infringement.

"One of our biggest problems now is copyright violation. People are ripping off software," he said.

Generally it is not malicious because most people do not understand that what they are doing is illegal, according to Sealey.

"For example, if we only have four copies of something in a cluster, and a fifth person comes along and wants to use it, they're out of luck. So next time they come in, they

copy it onto their disc so they will have their own copy," Sealey said. "It seems harmless, but it's very illegal."

As an alternative to copying discs, Weeg has a purchasing program which offers software packages that students may purchase at discount prices.

"We don't try to undercut the local merchants," Sealey said. "We are trying to provide a service to the students that we feel will be an important part of their learning environment."

Sealey said technological advancements have forced the computer clusters to be monitored during operating hours.

"It used to be that a student could come into a cluster, sign onto the mainframe, do their little program and that's it," Sealey said. "Now students need to know about copying discs, how to open files that

have been closed, how to recover something from a discette that got trashed."

"All this was behind the scene and taken care of by the mainframe before," Sealey said. "With microcomputers we must have monitored clusters."

UI student Shawna Grimm, a cluster monitor at the Language Media Center in Schaeffer Hall, said she has no complaints about her job.

"I really enjoy being a monitor because it gives me a chance to help other students," she said. "I want them to realize what opportunities they have with all the different computers on campus."

Diana Lee, a UI graduate student, uses the UI Department of Education computer cluster in Lindquist Center several times a week.

"The only complaint I have about the cluster is the hours," Lee said.

"It is not open during interims, and this summer it is closed on Saturdays."

According to Sealey, the day-to-day running of the clusters is the responsibility of the sponsoring department. The policies and procedures are left up to the individual cluster.

Complaints regarding a cluster should be directed to the coordinator of that specific cluster, Sealey said. Some situations, such as cluster schedules, are not in their control.

"Cluster schedules are determined by the monitors who work there," said Sealey. "They are usually not set until a couple of weeks into the semester because all the monitors are students, too, and they need time to get their own schedule figured out before deciding when they can work."

Democratic Convention

TV service brings convention to Iowa

ATLANTA (AP) — The senator was pelted with questions: What was he doing at the convention? How did his speech go the night before? How would Michael Dukakis handle rural issues? And would Iowa retain its first-in-the-nation presidential primary contest?

Not exactly network fare.

But it's the kind of interview that's going on dozens of times a day at the Convention Satellite News Service, the Democratic Party's equal-opportunity showcase for TV stations too poor to come to the convention and politicians unlikely to show up on the network evening news.

"Thank you all, this is a great thing. You're wonderful. You're wonderful," Sen. Tom Harkin of Iowa told the harried news service staff after finishing an interview with a TV journalist in Sioux City.

Earlier this week, he had talked to stations in Cedar Rapids and Ottumwa, all of them unable to afford the trip to Atlanta.

"It's in keeping with my feelings about helping small businesses, small stations," Harkin said. "Heck, they ought to be able to have access to me, too. The big boys can afford to come themselves."

The Convention Satellite News Service, with 46 hours of transmissions scheduled during convention week, is costing about \$300,000 — all of it paid for by congressional campaign organizations and associations of Democratic governors, mayors and state party chairs.

On a typical day this week, the service is featuring about 70 interviews and roundtable discussions on subjects such as the gender gap and the Texas Factor, moderated by former CBS newsman Ike Pappas; tape of senators and congressmen at their morning issues forums, shot by three camera crews; and hours of live evening floor coverage for any station that wants it.

The studio for what is grandly called the Democratic National Network is curtained off in royal blue, cluttered inside with two cameras, eight lights, a couple of steel chairs with oatmeal cushions and a TV monitor on top of a metal suitcase.

A brief attempt to beautify the set floundered when a vase of roses borrowed earlier for the same purpose vanished from the office across the hall. "They're gone. So we don't do flowers," said Ginnie Kontnik, chief troubleshooter.



Tom Harkin

Shrug. Next problem.

The operators of the service are sensitive to criticism that it can be considered a propaganda machine. But they note that many hours are devoted to floor action and two-way interviews in which questions come directly from reporters and anchors sitting in TV studios in Montana or Iowa or Oklahoma or Maine.

"They're their own news editors, their own reporters. They ask the questions. They edit the tape," said Kontnik, who is director of the Harriman Communications Center for House members in Washington.

Rhetoric enlivens convention

ATLANTA (AP) — What's the best thing about a political convention? Not the drama (certainly not this week). Not the food (check back next month, after New Orleans). It's the shameless rhetorical excess!

And all of it this week directed at one man. The man with one name. George.

Poor George, that toothache of a man, that hear-nothing, see-nothing, do-nothing vice president. A man, it has now been said, "too squeamish to bait his own hook."

In a spirit of generosity, the Democrats sometimes give George more than one name. They give him the four he was born with, as in George Herbert Walker Bush "of the Kennebunkport Bushes."

Bush is the target of this attention by virtue of the fact that he is to be nominated next month by the Republicans to stand against Michael Dukakis, a Democrat about whom not one humorous thing has been said this week at his convention in Atlanta.

Rhetorical excess is political mischief-making with a serious design. A convention provides a four-day televised platform where a party will lay its record before the public and present its hopes and plans for the future. On the less idealistic side, the TV time can also be used to instill public doubt in the opposition.

So scorn has been heaped as high as an elephant's eye here in Atlanta as a score of prominent Democrats have taken their best shot at the man who, it has now been said, probably wears argyle socks with his cowboy boots.

Next month the Republicans get their chance to take on Dukakis, but for now Bush will have to hope his spokeswoman was right when she said (in reaction to the notion that George was "born with a silver foot" in his mouth): "I don't think nastiness ever plays very well."

Bush emerged from the Wyoming wilderness Wednesday and was quickly asked about the Democratic criticism. "It might show a little desperation," he said. "Why don't they run on what they're for? Why (should I) respond to a bunch of frantic name-callers?"

The Democrats are poking at Bush's vulnerabilities not so much with nastiness as with sarcasm and ridicule.

It began Monday night with the keynote speech, by the sharp-tongued Texas state treasurer, Ann Richards.

"When Edwin Meese mocked the values we teach our kids, where was George Bush?"

"... Fact is, for eight years, nobody knows where George Herbert Hoover Walker Bush has been. He's been silent. Invisible. Missing. AWOL. Gone. Vanished."

On Tuesday, Rep. Tony Coelho of California got things started, followed in prime time by Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts and Texas Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower.

"I know it's not fair to criticize the vice president behind his back," Coelho said, then proceeded to do just that. "He's fishing in Wyoming, all alone, except for Jim Baker." The treasury secretary is there, Coelho alleged, "in case George is too squeamish to bait his own hook."

Then Coelho began the "where was George?" routine that pokes at Bush's lack of identity in Reagan administration matters.

"When we sold arms to the Ayatollah," he asked, "where was George Bush?"

Press free to cover murder trial

By Traci Auble
The Daily Iowan

A Johnson County judge has allowed expanded media coverage, including TV cameras and tape recorders, for the Sept. 12 murder trial of Mark R. Peterson, according to Johnson County District Court records.

The trial, originally set for Aug. 1, was re-scheduled for Sept. 12 because an expert witness expected to testify is unavailable in August, according to court records.

Peterson, 35, of 612 Sixth Ave., Coralville, was charged with first-degree murder after allegedly fatally stabbing former UI Power Plant Manager Marshall Stewart, 61, March 24. Stewart was murdered in his home at 1314 Whiting Ave. Court, according to court records.

Sixth District Judge L. Vern Robinson said he could find no reason why expanded media coverage shouldn't be allowed. He said in none of his previous expanded

media coverage cases did he find cameras to be intrusive or have an effect on the witnesses, according to court records.

Robinson also denied a request by Stewart's widow, Eloise Stewart, not to be the subject of expanded media coverage, saying she was not a victim as defined by law.

Although Peterson's lawyer, William Yetter, had asked the court to suppress statements Peterson made to the police shortly after the stabbing, Robinson said all evidence gathered by police will be allowed in the testimony, according to court records.

Yetter claimed that Peterson was under the influence of alcohol at the time and was questioned by police before being advised of his rights.

Peterson allegedly volunteered information about the murder to an officer on March 24, saying "he wanted to confess." Although Peterson told the officer he was intoxicated, his speech was not impaired, and he was able to

"clearly communicate" with officers, according to court records.

The officer allegedly did not ask Peterson any questions and took him to an interrogation room at the police station where he was read his Miranda rights, according to court records.

"The requirement that peace officers must advise a person in custody of their rights does not apply to statements which are freely volunteered without compelling influences," Robinson said.

Robinson added that Peterson's age and intelligence are such that he knew what he was doing when talking to police officers. Peterson was in fact insistent on telling them what had happened, according to court records.

Overall the state decided "that Peterson intelligently, knowingly and voluntarily gave up his constitutional rights and voluntarily made inculpatory statements to law enforcement authorities," according to court records.

Convention

Sitting behind them was Dukakis' mother Euterpe. Friends and senior aides sat with them in the room.

The assembled group toasted his victory.

Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton, declaring Dukakis has "the character, the record and the vision" to be president, formally nominated his friend and fellow Democratic governor in a speech to delegates.

"He hasn't just played with issues, he's won them to the ground," said Clinton.

Dukakis had the delegate strength to assure his nomination on the

traditional roll call of the states, having captured a numerical lock on the nomination with the California primary on June 7.

He needed 2,082 delegate votes, a majority of the delegates at the convention, to claim the nomination. By arrangement, it was the votes of the state of California that put him over the top.

At the moment of victory, Dukakis broke into a smile and raised his right arm in a fist. His wife, appearing more exuberant, cheered, clapped and hugged her daughter.

Democratic officials, eager to have

the nominating roll call occur during the prime-time television viewing hours, cut off floor demonstrations for Dukakis after five minutes, following Clinton's nominating speech. But the long roll call ran beyond 11 p.m. on the East Coast, the end of the prime network viewing hours.

Earlier, Jesse Jackson lunched with Dukakis at the nominee-to-be's request and also met with Democratic stalwarts Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts and New York Gov. Mario Cuomo to talk, he said, about helping the Democrats win.

Fumes

UI Theatre Department Chair Cosmo Catalano said the planning committee has already made a rough draft of the remodeling plan aimed at improving ventilation.

"We're planning on this being taken care of in the next year," Catalano said.

"I think one of the things the theater — and I don't just mean

this theater, I mean the theater at large — is becoming more aware of its safety," he said.

"As technology increases, these health risks become more apparent, and we're learning how to deal with these risks," he said. "We're very conscious of health hazards, because there are a lot of students as well as faculty working

in here."

Catalano said the number of people in the workshop varies from day to day, adding the shop is sometimes used as a classroom.

Gibson said the UI's hiring freeze and budget constraints this year may affect the planning committee's ability to receive funding for the project.

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Killer weed

Last week the Drug Enforcement Administration announced that the government will spray domestically grown marijuana with a chemical potentially fatal to humans. Paraquat, a highly toxic herbicide once used to clear fields before planting and after harvest, is one of the three herbicides the DEA will employ as part of its Operation Stop Crop campaign.

Paraquat can cause serious harm if it is inhaled or absorbed by human beings or animals. In 1983, a federal court decision banned the use of paraquat on national forests because of environmental concerns. In light of this decision, the DEA has vowed not to spray the chemical on public property, only on private land.

But the distinction is really unnecessary. No matter where the herbicide is sprayed, it will represent a deadly threat to a large number of people.

The campaign is aimed at traffickers and is an effort to eradicate their crops. In this, it may succeed — but not without endangering human life in the process.

If a million-dollar marijuana crop is sprayed with paraquat, what are the chances that a drug-trafficker will not harvest and sell it if he can? Slim. "Responsible" and "conscientious" hardly seem to characterize the actions of drug traffickers.

One way or another, the poisonous marijuana will undoubtedly make it to the streets. If it does, countless victims could be smoking their last joint. The DEA, through use of this poisonous herbicide, will not eliminate marijuana trafficking, but may instead eliminate many marijuana smokers.

No sensible reason can be offered to warrant the use of a potentially fatal chemical, such as paraquat, on marijuana that might be ingested by humans. There are alternative chemicals that the DEA could use to wipe out marijuana, thus achieving the desired results without the negative consequences associated with paraquat.

The DEA has displayed a staggering lack of common sense with this decision. By justifying the use of a deadly chemical in the name of a marijuana-free nation — an idealistic cause at best — it has shown an abhorrent disregard for humanity and has made an unethical decision that will cause irreparable harm to marijuana smokers unaware of the dangers that await them.

Sara Langenberg
Editorial Writer

A bad habit

Former President Jimmy Carter's Monday night address to the Democratic National Convention was, like his presidency, both confusing and confused — a muddle of oblique analogies, unfunny jokes and lifeless cliches. By the end, the white noise coming off the floor was as loud as his closing words; the only eyes still on him were those of the television cameramen.

Truly it was a painful spectacle, made worse by the knowledge that a good man was suffering the peculiar humiliation of a failed president. But lately, the questionable urge to "rehabilitate" the reputations of disinherited elder statesmen seems irresistible to Republicans and Democrats alike.

It is not difficult to fathom the motives for political refurbishing of this kind. When the Rev. Jesse Jackson saluted Carter in the first few minutes of his Tuesday night speech, he was claiming a pedigree of decency for himself and for his party. And as this desire to tidy the past applies to a single party, so it applies to a whole nation, for which the office of the presidency will forever be the bookmark of history, good and bad.

Every student is trained in the operative cliches of history: History is bunk, history is something we are doomed to repeat, history is this, that or the other.

History may actually be all of these things, because ultimately it is nothing more than memory, our collective and continuously revised sense of the past. We can change the truth of yesterday, it seems, just by remembering it differently.

The truth of Jimmy Carter is that he was, and is, a decent man who made a terrible president. And if, so soon after the fact, we allow our memory of the Carter years — or worse, the Nixon years — to be faulty, then surely history will repeat, and we will never do better.

Justin Cronin
Assistant Editorial Page Editor

Thanks to Jackson

The Rev. Jesse Jackson deserves great praise and gratitude from the Democratic Party for settling his differences with Gov. Michael Dukakis and agreeing to assist in Dukakis' campaign for the White House this fall. By coming to an agreement with his political rivals, Jackson has averted the spectacle of an embattled convention and fractured party.

Such action must certainly have been very personally difficult for Jackson, in view of the harsh rhetoric exchanged recently by both the Dukakis and Jackson camps. Add to this the affront, whether deliberate or unintentional, of the poor manner in which Jackson learned of Dukakis' vice-presidential choice. Also, Jackson's large base of enthusiastic supporters, good performance in the primaries and mobilization and invigoration of his party clearly made difficult Jackson's decision to support and assist someone else.

Jackson has given up a lot for the sake of party unity. It is unclear at this point, however, just what and how much Jackson will receive in return. It is now the responsibility of Dukakis to ensure that Jackson and his supporters are treated fairly by encouraging their input to the party platform and fall campaign. In addition, should Dukakis be elected in November, Jackson deserves an important position in the Dukakis administration.

John Nichols
Editorial Writer

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Apartment problems and perils

Mike Lankford

I suppose there are worse things in this world than moving into a new apartment. A broken hip comes to mind. Falling into a vat of glue on an extremely hot day is another. Being nine months pregnant in 100-degree heat is another still. But because none of these things has happened to me lately, apartment-moving is at the top of my list of things to avoid.

If you haven't lately experienced the first-class pleasure to be found in moving into a new apartment, if you can only vaguely remember what it was like to pull into town with a U-Haul trailer behind you, then this column is for you. I'm not talking to the well-established and comfortable citizens of Iowa City. Instead, I'm talking to that fierce and eager breed who are just rolling into town, new folk with a head full of plans and a city map spread over the seat beside them.

They are engaged in *Le Grand Experience*. They have put their life in a box, carried that box to Iowa City and are now in the process of unpacking themselves and starting over in a new place.

Having just unpacked myself, I'd like to tell you in complete detail just how hard it is. I find that about a third of my stuff is broken and the rest somehow didn't get properly labeled. I don't know what fool rearranged all my junk when I wasn't looking, but I can't find anything. The things I can find I don't know where to put and the rest of my stuff I've piled up in the corner for the time being. On top of that, I'm out of touch with the world. My mail is ricocheting

from coast to coast trying to find me, and my phone number is worse than unlisted — it's not even connected. I even lost my car one morning because of Iowa City's novel parking scheme that requires a different side of the street for each day of the week. But what makes moving absolutely and perfectly impossible, what makes the whole business doomed to failure, is the fact that landlords require you to sign a full year contract before they'll let you try the place out. We're talking 12-month obligation before you even wake up once in your new apartment. Speaking for the new people in town, this is a problem that must be addressed.

The theory seems to be that everything you need to know about your future home can be found out in a five-minute tour of the premises. That this place where your life will occur, your shelter from the storm, your refuge, your study hall, your roommate lure, can all be evaluated in five minutes. Personally, I need at least a week to decide if I really like a place. I could maybe understand this auctioneer-style dealmaking if the place I was renting was a cliff-top estate overlooking the beach. But it's not. It's an apartment in a house full of apartments and not even a rocket scientist would know what he was

getting into until a few days had been spent living there.

Not being a rocket scientist, I moved into the noisiest apartment in town.

This morning has been a regular carnival of noise. Around 6:30, as I lay in bed with one eye open, someone across the alley got an early start on the day by driving in a few hundred nails. Then I heard the earthmover start up. About 6:45, something like a portable tornado siren was brought in and tested for awhile. This apparently attracted every cement truck in the area, all of which congregated for a convention and competition. Then the full chorus of hammering and electric sawing and yelling joined together and built to a frenzy that lasted a solid and seamless five hours before finally dying out for lunch. I suspect everyone over there now is just flat tired and worn out, and all are sitting down and drinking beer and slapping metal rods against the ground to pass the time until their strength is up again.

Of course I attempted to sleep through all this early on and tried everything a person could possibly think of in a half-awake state. I flipped from side to side several times, then put a pillow over my head until I almost suffocated. Got up and turned the fan on until it was so cold I was shivering. Got back up and turned it off. Listened to an entire truckload of empty buckets accidentally fall of a truck and onto a tin roof. Then from my bed I followed closely all the shouted comments of those scholars while they tried to get the

buckets to jump back up into the truck. I drifted into a slight, slight, sleep for a moment or two, but my dreams were such as to argue, contentious mess that was developing a head. I was asleep. Around 7:30 a.m. on this side of town began driving their cars with bad mufflers and dragging bumpers to work, along with all the motorcyclists out for a brisk morning spin. During the momentary lull I discovered that all the birds were full awake and shouting to the construction workers to cool it.

The person next door, probably a desperate effort to get away from here, attempted to start his car that didn't want to go anywhere, and the starter motor was overworked for 15 or 20 minutes while the driver slapped the car door open and closed. In short, this has been a perfect miracle of a morning. At this point I'm waiting for a picture to jump off the wall and someone's shout, "Earthquake!"

I guess I could go by the post office and check for mail, but it's not open yet. I could watch some early-morning TV show, but I would probably be in an in-depth look at prison rape. I could go for a run, but I'm so tired already from lack of sleep that I'd pass out in some ditch and then have to spend the day calling for help. Maybe I'll go to the Hamburg Inn and sit next to the guy who smells like a paint factory, read the classifieds, take my time and get used to Iowa City.

Mike Lankford is an Iowa City resident who wrote this for *The Daily Iowan*.



The Daily Iowan/Joseph Sharpnack

Letters

The other side

To the Editor:
I am afraid, I am very afraid. I think it's scary that people like Percy Cecilia think that yelling and cussing and refusing to leave a place of business is standing up for his rights — not in this country, Percy. Other customers have rights, too, and should not have to be subjected to your terrorist tantrums. Percy, your calling *Moda Americana* a "monster" is like Iran calling the United States a "monster."

Percy, we apologized that you weren't happy with your watch. We offered to exchange it for another one on the spot. We also offered you the alternative of sending your watch back to the company to have it repaired or replaced at no cost to you. Also, if you had decided against the watch, you were given the option of either exchanging it for anything else in the store or taking credit for the amount of the watch. This is not a trick; this is our policy. At the time of your purchase, you were made aware of these terms by our salespeople and by various signs throughout the store.

Percy, if your problem is with the watch, you can exercise your warranty and deal directly with the manufacturer. They will still repair or replace it for you.

Bonnie Simon
Moda Americana
Plaza Center One

Cutesy trend

To the Editor:
I've noticed an apparent trend toward the cutesy in your paper, represented especially by the embarrassingly inane "Dr. Dewayne" column. Now even the editorial page has begun to feature items such as the list of wacky definitions from "Biff and Boom-Boom." What is this — nostalgia for high school?

Stay as cute as you are, and I know you'll go far.

John Lyne
Iowa City

Getting involved

To the Editor:
I read Scott Raab's columns regularly and admire and enjoy his opinions. The facts in his most recent column (*The Daily Iowan*, July 18) were correct but misleading. I'm no great fan of Bentsen either, but the facts remain that he has also been involved in a lot of common-sense legislation recently.

What I took exception to, though, was the tone of Raab's column. Go ahead and be angry with, or at, the system. However, bitter disillusionment and total pie-in-the-sky idealism occupy neighboring positions in the same spectrum of thinking. They are by-products of the same thing: passivity, or an unwillingness to really be involved in some cause, trying to make a change because you feel you won't make a difference.

At this time in Iowa City, there seems to be a trend toward action that is very heartening. Maybe it's only because of the political hysteria going on in an election year — hopefully not. Regrettably, it is present, but not prevalent by any means.

I hope Raab's bitterness doesn't discourage other people from making a commitment to some cause that effects social change. Even if you're as sick as I am about the "political machine" and "pragmatic thinking," there are hundreds of other ways to get involved.

Ev. Ramsey
905 W. Benton
Iowa City

Best answer

To the Editor:
Of course the best answer for hostility and war is peace. The achievement of peace between Israel and the Arab world must be the basis of the state of Israel. But something must be clear: There is no peace in non-existence.

Since early history, the most dangerous enemy to peace has been naivete. Always, when a disaster happened to a nation, it was made possible only when wickedness and evil were confronted with naive people who, because of their naivete, ignored evil's philosophy and character.

Today, there is nothing more important than to secure the world's two "democracy fortresses"

(the U.S. and Israel). It is absolutely essential that our yearning for peace not inspire us to ignore the basic facts of the regimes that do not hold friendly relationships with us.

There is no other duty more important than the duty of existence! And existing means the ability to defend. Only a strong, modern army and a united society will be able to prevent a disaster.

We will never forgive ourselves if it turns out that we were careless in our duty to see the security of the U.S. and Israel as most important.

Eyal Weissbluth
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Iowa City

Cross and pled

To the Editor:
Elyce Helford's letter (*The Daily Iowan*, July 19) regarding the "Golden Girl" contest makes it sound as if we all ought to cross our legs and pledge to be better humans next time. Nonsense. The human body makes a great sex object. And most of us are glad it does.

Horned up, ogling lust is not the noblest of human emotions. So what? Neither is the craving for a sundae.

S. Isaacson
225 E. Fairchild
Iowa City

Briefly

from DI wire services

Suspected

ATHENS, Greece — Four Arabs it suspected of being Greek cruise ship hijackers. The Abu Nidal terrorist group holds a Libyan passport and is able to piece together passengers of the plane were killed and \$500,000 in ransom was paid. Sehiotis said the hijackers are Sabri Banna, gets Moammer Gadhafi. Sehiotis identified Adnan Sojod and M. known. The minister answer reporters' questions.

Soviets crack

MOSCOW — The leader Wednesday transfer of a dispatch Armenia. Ethnic Armenian Karabakh in the Wednesday night. Armenian activists rally outside a republic there was no way are barred from the Soviet crowd decision. Soviet authorities Susana Avakyan. Speakers read the Parury Ayrikyan shouted, "Ayrikyan activist, who spoke Armenians have the Armenian republic. "People consider Armenian electric main city of Nagorno strike until the bit

Cocaine king

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Glenn Michael Se charged that the intentionally target Embassy in the bombing attack on Libyan capital.

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Briefly

from DI wire services

Suspected terrorists named by Greeks

ATHENS, Greece — The government on Wednesday identified four Arabs it suspects of being involved in a terrorist attack on a Greek cruise ship and tied the leader to a 1978 killing claimed by the Abu Nidal terrorist group.

Public Order Minister Anastasios Sehiotis said police had been able to piece together events leading up to the attack by gunmen on passengers of the liner City of Poros on July 11. Nine people were killed and 98 were wounded in the gunfire and grenade attack off a Greek island.

Sehiotis said the government suspects that Hejab Jaballa, who holds a Libyan passport, led the guerrilla attack. Jaballa's fingerprints from Cyprus were matched with those uncovered in his Athens hideouts, Sehiotis said.

Renegade Palestinian terrorist Abu Nidal said in a magazine interview after the Egyptian was shot that his group was responsible for the assassination. Abu Nidal, whose real name is Sabri Banna, gets much of his funding from Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi and maintains headquarters in Tripoli.

Sehiotis identified the other three suspects as Aboul Amoud, Adnan Sojod and Merhi Mehieddine. Their nationalities were not known. The minister read a prepared statement and declined to answer reporters' questions.

Soviets crack down to quell Armenian unrest

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union expelled an Armenian nationalist leader Wednesday as part of a crackdown on agitation for the transfer of a disputed territory from Azerbaijan to neighboring Armenia.

Ethnic Armenians continued a strike in the territory, Nagorno-Karabakh in the Caucasus Mountains, and a rally was held Wednesday night in Yerevan, capital of Armenia.

Armenian activists said 400,000 to 500,000 people attended the rally outside a repository of ancient Armenian manuscripts, but there was no way to confirm the figure because foreign reporters are barred from the region.

The crowd decided to strike from today to Monday to protest Soviet authorities' rejection of the annexation demand, said Susana Avakyan, who attended the rally.

Speakers read the Tass news agency report of the expulsion of Paruyr Ayrikyan to the crowd and people raised fists and shouted, "Ayrikyan, Ayrikyan! Freedom, freedom!" said another activist, who spoke on condition of anonymity. For five months, Armenians have pressed for Nagorno-Karabakh to become part of the Armenian republic because most of its people are Armenian.

"People consider it to be a very erroneous decision," said an Armenian electrician reached by telephone in Stepanakert, the main city of Nagorno-Karabakh. "People decided to continue the strike until the bitter end, until a positive decision is taken."

Cocaine kingpin given life sentence

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — A federal judge Wednesday sentenced convicted Colombian cocaine kingpin Carlos Lehder Rivas to a maximum life sentence without parole plus 135 years, calling the penalty "a signal to our society that it will do everything it can to rid itself of this cancer."

U.S. District Judge Howell Melton brushed aside Lehder's contention that he was a political prisoner.

Lehder, who prosecutors called a key figure in the Medellin Cartel drug ring said to be responsible for 80 percent of the cocaine imported into the United States, was convicted in May of smuggling 3.3 tons of cocaine into the United States from his island smuggling headquarters in the Bahamas.

Melton imposed the harshest penalty possible under federal law over defense objections that it exceeded the maximum allowable under the U.S.-Colombia extradition treaty.

During a 25-minute speech to the court prior to sentencing, Lehder portrayed himself as a victim of the political ambitions of U.S. Attorney Robert Merkle, now a candidate for the Republican nomination for the U.S. Senate.

"I have been Mr. Merkle's hostage," said Lehder. "I'm a political prisoner. My arrest is illegal."

Stocks stronger on program trading activity

NEW YORK — The stock market posted gains Wednesday in a dull session dominated by program trading and activity in a handful of takeover issues.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, which fell about 32 points in the previous two sessions, climbed 13.34 to close at 2,110.60, its highest level of the day.

Volume on the floor of the NYSE came to 151.99 million shares, up from 144.11 million in the previous session.

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Fact is, for eight years, nobody knows where George Herbert Hoover Walker Bush has been. He's been silent. Invisible. Missing. AWOL. Gone. Vanished.

— California Rep. Tony Coelho, commenting on the record of Vice President George Bush during the past eight years of the Reagan administration in a speech before the Democratic National Convention Tuesday night. In a convention with little unresolved controversy, rhetoric has taken center stage. See story, page 3.

Nation/World

Troops will leave South-West Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — South Africa and Angola on Wednesday formally accepted an agreement designed to withdraw foreign troops from Angola and grant independence to South-West Africa.

"There is a general consensus that no one should come out a loser. Everyone can come out winners if we can achieve peace in the region," South African Foreign Minister Pik Botha told a news conference.

A similar announcement accepting the 14-point Principles for a Peaceful Settlement in Southwestern Africa was made in Luanda, Angola.

The official Angolan news agency, ANGOP, monitored in Lisbon, Portugal, carried a transcript in Portuguese of the government's statement.

The U.S. State Department, which mediated three rounds of peace talks leading to creation of the principles last week in New York,

says Cuba also has accepted them. But Cuba issued no official announcement Wednesday.

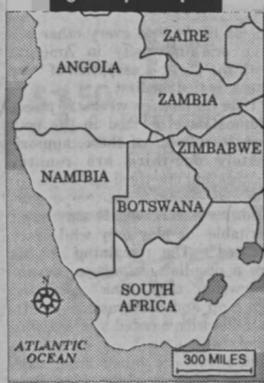
The next round of talks will take place in Geneva in early August, the South African Press Association reported.

The plan says nothing about timetables for Cuban and South African troop withdrawal, cutoffs of Soviet, American and South African military aid to the warring parties or settlement of the Angolan civil war.

"Further agreements are envisaged in these principles," Botha said. "We have traveled a long distance to get to this stage, but we are only at the foot of the mountain. The road ahead is steep, full of potholes and dangerous curves."

The principles call for implementation of 1978 U.N. Security Council Resolution 435, which provides for U.N.-mediated elections in South-West Africa after South African withdrawal from the territory it has ruled for 73 years.

South Africa and Angola formally agree on regional peace plan.



The Daily Iowan/Rod Faccio

ACLU calls for dismissal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American Civil Liberties Union joined Oliver North, John Poindexter and Albert Hakim Wednesday in asking the U.S. Court of Appeals to dismiss charges against the three men on grounds that immunized testimony would be used against them at trial.

The ACLU said the use of testimony the three men gave Congress last year would violate their Fifth Amendment protection against self-incrimination.

At the minimum, they said, the appellate court should order U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell to hold a pre-trial hearing to give them an opportunity to show that the evidence to be used against them is tainted.

He said he had conducted an extensive preliminary inquiry of grand jury testimony and exhibits in his chambers and found "nothing suggesting that any of the defendants have had their Fifth Amendment rights impaired."

Kate Martin, director of the ACLU Foundation National Security Project told a news conference: "This prosecution violates the basic principle that the government cannot force an individual to be a witness against him or herself."

U.N. dispatches negotiators to Iran; de Cuellar terms cease-fire 'D-Day'

UNITED NATIONS — The U.N. secretary-general said Wednesday he is sending a team to Iran and Iraq to work out details of a cease-fire and will announce a starting date soon. Iraq proposed direct talks between the belligerents.

Javier Perez de Cuellar, the U.N. secretary-general, called the cease-fire date "D-Day." He said he prefers direct negotiations between the parties, but Iranian Ambassador Mohammad Jafar Mahallati declared: "No, No."

Iran announced Monday it would accept 598, a year-old Security Council resolution demanding an end to the 8-year-old war.

The council on Wednesday unanimously adopted a mild resolution expressing "deep distress" over the accidental U.S. destruction of an Iranian passenger jet on July 3

with the loss of 290 lives.

Iran had wanted the United States condemned for the incident. The United States said the USS Vincennes mistook the airliner for an attacking Iranian warplane.

In the Persian Gulf, the war continued. Iran said its jet fighters flew four sorties Wednesday over northeastern Iraq, bombing the area around the Dukan Dam and troop positions near Haj Omran. It said the attacks were retaliation for Iraqi raids Tuesday on industrial targets in southwestern Iran.

Iraq said two Iranian jets tried to bomb the dam near Kirkuk at about dawn but missed and anti-aircraft fire chased them off. The Iraqis said their own planes attacked two oil-pumping stations near Izeh in southwestern Iran and captured territory in the mountainous northern border region.

Wednesday was the anniversary of the adoption last July of Resolution 598, which provides for an immediate cease-fire, withdrawal of military forces to recognized borders, prisoner exchange and an investigation to determine who started the war.

The Iraqis said soon afterward they would accept it if Iran did, but the Iranians said no truce could take effect until Iraq was branded the aggressor. Iraq invaded Iran in September 1980 after several border skirmishes.

Perez de Cuellar said a team of 10 to 12 military officers from U.N. Middle East operations would work out cease-fire details with officials in Baghdad and Tehran and return in no more than a week. He did not announce their itinerary.

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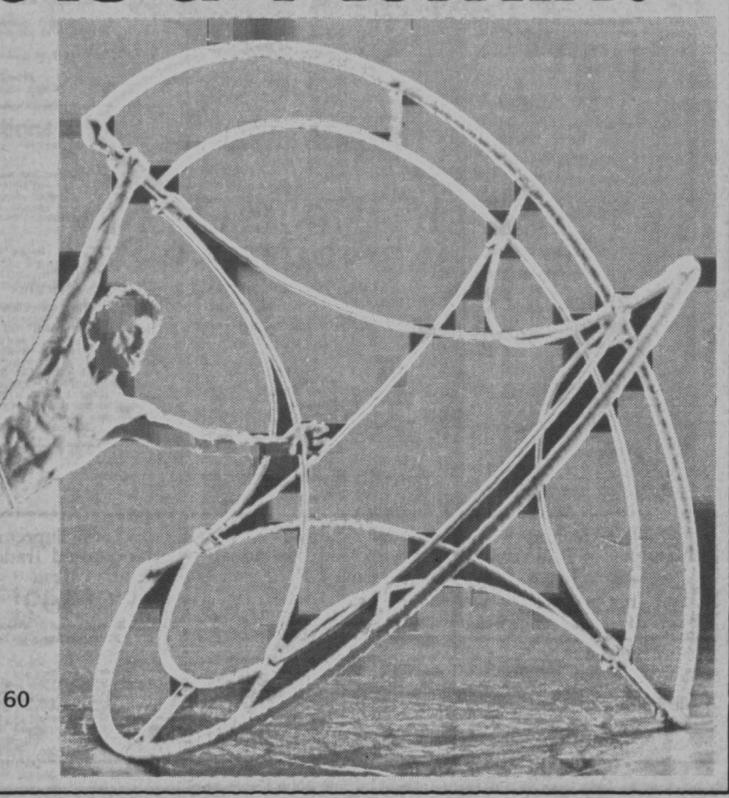
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Arts/Entertainment

Pesky promos pose problems

By Brian Jones
The Daily Iowan

College newspapers, along with college radio, are often perceived by the music industry as instrumental in breaking new, relatively unknown acts. Record companies are understandably anxious, then, to send promotional copies (or promos, as they have been imaginatively dubbed) to the "coolest" college stations and newspapers.

Now let us digress for a few sentences. UI students, especially those of us born in Iowa, typically like to think of ourselves as attending a pretty hip, cool, happening university. And compared to, for instance, Cumberland or Boone, Iowa City's slightly left-of-center politics and relatively unfettered social possibilities make it seem a veritable oasis in a desert of corn. Indeed, *Playboy*, long a respected chronicle of all things cultured and tasteful, regularly lists the UI among the nation's elite party schools. A finer recommendation is difficult to imagine.

But judging by the volume and type of promo records received (the most reliable and accurate measure of a school's hip credentials, scientists tell us) here at *The Daily Iowan*, the UI can place no better than second in the category of musical awareness. In fact, it

seems likely that every other college and university in America, with the possible exception of Iowa State, is tied for first.

Over the past few weeks, 28 promo albums have accrued in the opulent DI offices. Of these, approximately one-third are country records and one-third can be classified as "adult contemporary" (industry buzzwords meaning "suitable for play only while very sedated"). The remaining records are a peculiar melange of singer/songwriter crap, funk crap, new age crap and bluegrass crap. Private Records, a noted new age crap label, was even kind enough to send along the music from CBS Sports' coverage of the 1988 Tour de France. A stirring tribute to an event of almost overwhelming significance. We did get one good record, though — Thin White Rope's "In the Spanish Cave." It arrived warped.

Nevertheless, promo records do serve two useful purposes. First, for a record company, they're a means of assuring that a new album reaches those most responsible for its success — radio programmers and record reviewers. But more important, selling promos to used record stores (an illegal act, if one insists on following the letter rather than the spirit of the law) provides needed tax-free income to reviewers.

Most promotional records arrive with a message similar to the following one: "Lent for promotional use only. Any sale or unauthorized transfer is prohibited and void subject to return upon demand by owner." Although the message would seem to discourage the sale of promos by reviewers, the above words are actually record company parlance for: "In all likelihood this record is an appalling piece of pimpwork, not to mention a total and complete waste of valuable natural resources. Sell this record immediately."

But before selling the vast majority of the paper's records, my editor demanded that I listen to and write about a few of them. The following reviews were written using either the Representative Sampling Method, which requires listening to the first cut on both sides of the record, or the Visual Approximation, which necessitates staring intently at a record's cover until the reviewer has a "gut feeling" about the type of music and its relative worth.

• Randy Travis - Old 8 X 10 (Warner Bros.)

Travis is a country music superstar whose voice reminds many of a younger, somewhat sober George Jones. He writes wonderful songs. But Travis' most impressive feature is his chin, second in size only to those of fabulous game-show

host Chuck Woolery and comedian/Doritos spokesman Jay Leno. A fine record from a man with striking facial features.

• The Forester Sisters — Sincerely (Warner Bros.)

I don't believe these women are actually foresters. None of them are wearing plaid shirts, and they don't look strong enough to fell a tree. Into the sell pile.

• Hank Williams Jr. — Wild Streak (Warner/Curb)

I dunno, maybe talent just skips a generation. Representative song title: "If the South Had Won."

• Chicago - Chicago 12 (Reprise)

Just kidding, actually Chicago 19. Proof that capitalism works, wherein an aggressive marketing campaign triumphs over an utter dearth of songs or fresh ideas.

• Rick James — Wonderful (Reprise)

In the early '80s, James hit it big with "Superfreak," a touching ballad of sorts. The only thing superfreaky about James these days is that he has a recording contract.

• Big Daddy Kane — Long Live the King (Cold Chillin')

Kane deserves some credit, if only for his album cover, which succeeds in combining a Roman emperor motif with the worst aspects of a heavy metal band's sexism and misogyny. The music? Not bad.

Entertainment Today

At the Bijou

"The Chase" (1966) — This searing film is set in the steamy South, where the return of an escaped convict (Robert Redford) to his home town shatters the illusions and poses by which its citizens have maintained the facade of civilization. 6:30 p.m.

"The Haunting" (1963) — This cult classic shriekfest about a group of people who moves into Hill House to attempt a scientific analysis of its eerie secrets has far more class than is the norm for such fare, owing largely to the chillingly elaborate direction of Robert Wise. 9 p.m.

"Wildside — Prehistoric and Alive?" — This documentary, by assembling skeleton and fossil remains, builds up a picture of the pterodactyl (6:30 p.m.; IPTV 12).

"Wild America — Mountain Monarchs" — This program looks at the Alpine animals — mountain goats, Alaskan Dall sheep and golden eagles, truly masters of survival (7 p.m.; IPTV 12).

"Mystery! — The Return of Sherlock Holmes — The Abbey Grange" — The brutal Sir Eustace Brackenstall

has been murdered, and his wife gives a clear description of the gang responsible. Why, then, does Holmes suspect a crime of passion (9 p.m.; IPTV 12)?

Art

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

Nightlife

Youth of Today and Xenoglossia play at Gabe's Oasis, 330 E. Washington St.

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37 John Wayne's "Bravo"

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40 Smith and Jolson

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46 Colorful thorny hybrids

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50 To be, in Toledo

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54 Piece of news

58 Six-stringed instrument

59 The king's brew?

62 Neighbor of Sask.

63 Beethoven's "Fur"

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65 Photo-finish margin

66 Get the soap out

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12 Jawed grip

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25 Descendant of Esau

27 Thin ice, e.g.

28 "Once upon ..."

29 Stain repellent's claim?

31 Moon valley

32 Refuge for Bedouins

35 Wild and Elmer

38 Supercilious

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47 Churchill's successor as P.M.: 1945

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Sportsbriefs

Tyson may be knocked out of stadium

WEMBLEY, England (AP) — Mike Tyson's next opponent is scheduled to be Britain's Frank Bruno. But unless Tyson and his managers can come to an agreement soon, Tyson may suffer his first knockout at the hands of another American — Bruce Springsteen.

Wembley Stadium co-owner Jarvis Astore has penciled in a Sept. 3 match between Tyson and Bruno in the famous soccer stadium.

But he said Wednesday that a Bruce Springsteen concert threatens to bump off the fight unless Tyson's handlers set aside their legal differences and strike a deal with the British challenger, who is the No. 1 contender with both the World Boxing Council and the World Boxing Association.

S.E. Missouri coach gets reprimand

MOON, Kan. (AP) — Southeast Missouri State Coach Ron Shumate was reprimanded Wednesday by the NCAA for comments he made about the officiating following a quarterfinal game of the Division II basketball championship.

The NCAA Division II Basketball Committee also revoked Shumate's \$389 travel allowance to the game.

"The committee feels that Shumate's postgame comments regarding the officiating were inappropriate and unfounded," said Wilburn A. Campbell, athletic director at Albany State College and chairman of the Division II committee.

Sammy Davis plays last round at Hartford

CROMWELL, Conn. (AP) — Sammy Davis Jr., who is bowing out of his association with the Greater Hartford Open after 15 years because of his age and business commitments, bade a formal farewell to the galleries Wednesday by playing his final round in the tournament's celebrity pro-am.

"It's an ambition every performer has, to leave with the applause still ringing in your ears," the 63-year-old entertainer said before teeing off under rainy skies at the par-71, 6,786-yard Tournament Players Club of Connecticut.

Since 1973 when Davis became the first and only black celebrity to sponsor a professional golf tournament, the Greater Hartford Open has grown from a \$200,000 event overshadowed by bigger events with bigger names to one of the richest. It now has a \$700,000 purse and has had near-record attendance.

Six year old killed in Tour accident

LIMOGES, France (AP) — Italy's Gianni Bugno won the Tour de France's 18th stage Wednesday, but the race was overshadowed by the death of a 6-year-old spectator in an accident and a positive drug test of the leader, Pedro Delgado.

Bugno won the 18th leg, a 58-mile distance from Ruelle to Limoges in southwestern France. He was part of a small group that broke away from the pack, then he and Belgium's Jan Nevens made a late spurt for the finish.

One of the Tour's caravan cars used to transport food for the cyclists struck 6-year-old Guillaume Jacot near the village of St. Mathieu.

A helicopter rushed the boy to a hospital in nearby Limoges where he died, Tour organizers said.

Former Pittsburgh Pirates owner dies

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — John W. Galbreath, whose horses won two Kentucky Derbys and whose Pittsburgh Pirates won three World Series, died Wednesday on his farm.

He was 90. Galbreath, who made his fortune as a real estate developer, was the owner of the Pirates from 1946 until 1985.

Sea-level record falls for Reynolds

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Butch Reynolds, a world-class runner for only the past two years, ran the fastest 400 meters ever at sea level and the second-fastest in history, clocking 43.93 seconds Wednesday night at the U.S. Track and Field Trials.

Reynolds, 24, barely missed the world record of 43.86, set by Lee Evans of the United States in the altitude of Mexico City in the 1968 Olympic Games.

Reynolds, a virtual unknown until last year, got off to a strong start, eased up briefly, then came hard around the final curve and blazed down the final straightaway.

He had to be exceptionally fast in order to win, because runner-up Danny Everett, the NCAA champion, was timed in 43.98, the second-best sea level time ever.

It was the first time two runners had broken 44 seconds since the 1968 Games, when Larry James finished behind Evans in 43.97. It was the first time two runners had cracked 44 at sea level.

"I stopped being concerned when I came to the last curve and saw no one ahead of me," Reynolds said. Meanwhile, Schowonda Williams of Louisiana State became the first athlete this year to win the "Triple Crown" — the NCAA Championships, the National Championships and the Olympic Trials — taking the women's 400-meter intermediate hurdles in 54.93, the fastest time by an American this year.

Williams trailed LaTanya Sheffield and Leslie Maxie through the first five hurdles. She then pulled even with the leaders at the eighth

hurdle and moved ahead down the straightaway.

Maxie finished second in 55.29, with Sheffield third in 55.70.

American record-holder Judi Brown King finished fifth in 56.56, behind Linetta Wilson's time of 55.74.

Earlier, heavy rain forced postponement of the pole vault final and played havoc with other events.

The pole vault, one of four finals scheduled Wednesday, was postponed until Thursday night.

The pole vault area and many other sections of the Indiana Track and Field Stadium were flooded. Rain began about 6:30 a.m. and about two inches had fallen onto the field by late afternoon.

The first three decathlon events — the 100-meter dash, long jump and shot put — as well as the women's discus qualifying, were held outdoors in pouring rain.

When the five events, including the 400 meters, were completed, Gary Kinder, ranked third in the U.S. last year, was the leader with 4,284 points.

Meanwhile, Carl Lewis was aiming for the world record in the men's 200-meter dash.

Lewis already was assured of two spots on the U.S. Olympic team. He won the 100-meter dash in a wind-aided 9.78 seconds, the fastest in history, and the long jump at 28 feet, 9 inches, equalling the seventh-best mark ever.

Lewis eased to victory in his 200 semifinal in 20.43, looking around a couple of times before the finish.

Pankrantz

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them take me off to train." Pankrantz said she thinks the United States will win a medal, but most tournaments have a little

luck involved.

"With a little luck," she said, "I really think we can win the gold."

Woods

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reality is, someone would take a firm stand to clean things up. The someone in a position to do that is Pete Rozelle, but he's apparently too worried about maintaining the status quo for football's old cronies.

Atlanta tackle Bill Fralic summed up Rozelle's wimpy statement best when he said: "It sounds good to

the public... But I think much more severe action has to be taken for it to really work."

The steroid situation in pro football is just the tip of a very dirty iceberg. And Rozelle doesn't want it to melt all over his parade.

Brent Woods is *Daily Iowan* Assistant Sports Editor.

Scoreboard

National League Standings

East	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
New York	56	37	.602	—	2-4-6	Lost 2	30-14	26-23
Pittsburgh	55	38	.591	1	2-9-1	Won 2	30-18	25-20
Montreal	47	46	.505	9	2-5-5	Lost 4	26-23	21-23
Chicago	46	47	.495	10	2-8	Lost 2	22-23	24-24
St. Louis	41	52	.441	15	3-7	Won 2	21-24	20-28
Philadelphia	40	52	.435	15½	2-5-5	Won 2	23-21	17-31

West	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Los Angeles	54	38	.587	—	6-4	Lost 2	25-23	29-15
San Francisco	48	44	.522	6	2-5-5	Won 2	27-21	21-23
Houston	49	45	.521	6	2-8-2	Won 3	27-18	22-27
Cincinnati	46	47	.495	8½	2-7-3	Won 3	23-21	23-26
San Diego	43	52	.453	12½	2-6-4	Lost 2	27-23	16-29
Atlanta	32	59	.352	21½	2-8	Lost 2	16-31	16-28

Today's Games

San Diego (Whitson 8-5) at Chicago (Moyer 5-8), 3:05 p.m.
 Montreal (Martinez 10-7) at Cincinnati (Browning 8-4), 6:35 p.m.
 Atlanta (Glavine 3-10) at New York (Gooden 11-5), 6:35 p.m.
 Los Angeles (Hershiser 13-4) at Pittsburgh (Drabek 7-5), 6:35 p.m.
 Philadelphia (Maddux 2-0) at Houston (Ryan 6-7), 7:35 p.m.
 San Francisco (Mulholland 2-0) at St. Louis (Cox 2-5), 7:35 p.m.

Wednesday's Games

St. Louis 8, Los Angeles 7
 San Francisco 12, Chicago 2
 New York at Cincinnati, p.p.d.
 Houston 3, Montreal 2
 Pittsburgh 3, San Diego 2
 Atlanta at Philadelphia, (n)

Friday's Games

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

American League Standings

East	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Detroit	55	37	.598	—	4-6	Won 1	28-18	27-19
New York	53	38	.582	1½	5-5	Lost 1	28-18	25-20
Boston	49	42	.538	5½	2-8-2	Won 6	27-18	22-24
Milwaukee	49	45	.521	7	2-8-2	Lost 1	26-21	23-24
Cleveland	48	48	.500	9	3-7	Won 1	26-23	22-25
Toronto	47	47	.500	9	7-3	Won 3	23-24	24-23
Baltimore	30	64	.319	26	4-6	Lost 1	19-28	11-36

West	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Oakland	58	38	.604	—	5-5	Lost 1	26-20	32-18
Minnesota	51	41	.554	5	4-6	Lost 2	25-20	26-21
Kansas City	47	47	.500	10	2-3-7	Won 1	23-22	24-25
California	44	49	.473	12½	2-7-3	Lost 2	18-26	26-23
Chicago	43	50	.462	13½	4-6	Won 1	25-26	18-24
Texas	42	50	.457	14	3-7	Won 1	24-26	18-24
Seattle	37	57	.394	20	4-6	Lost 1	21-24	16-33

Today's Games

Chicago (McDowell 4-7) at Boston (Boyd 7-7), 6:35 p.m.
 New York (Rhodes 5-6) at Kansas City (Gubicza 12-5), 7:35 p.m.
 Texas (Guzman 9-7) at Milwaukee (August 4-3), 7:35 p.m.
 Toronto (Stieb 10-6) at Seattle (Bankhead 4-4), 9:05 p.m.

Wednesday's Games

Kansas City 4, Milwaukee 0, 13
 Cleveland 5, Oakland 4
 Detroit 12, Seattle 5
 Texas at New York, p.p.d.
 Chicago at Baltimore, p.p.d.
 Minnesota at Boston, (n)
 Toronto at California, (n)

Friday's Games

Chicago at Boston, 6:35 p.m.
 Baltimore at Minnesota, 7:05 p.m.
 New York at Kansas City, 7:35 p.m.
 Texas at Milwaukee, 7:35 p.m.
 Toronto at Seattle, 9:05 p.m.
 Cleveland at California, 9:35 p.m.
 Detroit at Oakland, 9:35 p.m.

Giants 12, Cubs 2

SAN FRAN	ab	r	h	bi	CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi
Butler cf	6	2	3	1	Webster cf	4	0	0	0
RThorn 2b	6	2	1	1	Sandberg 2b	3	1	2	0
Clark 1b	4	4	3	2	Graca 1b	4	0	1	0
Speier ss	0	0	0	0	Dawson rf	4	0	1	0
Michil 3b	4	1	2	1	Perry p	0	0	0	0
Samuels p	0	0	0	0	Palmer lf	3	0	1	0
Aldrete rf	4	0	1	3	Lancaster p	0	0	0	0
DNixon lf	5	0	3	2	Jackson rf	1	0	0	0
Melvin c	5	1	0	1	Law 3b	4	0	0	0
Uribe ss	4	1	0	1	Dunston ss	4	1	1	0
Spilner 1b	1	0	0	0	Berryhill c	3	0	1	0
Dowens p	3	2	2	1	Madock p	1	0	0	0
Riles 3b	1	0	0	0	Murphy ph	1	0	0	0
					DiPino p	0	0	0	0
					Varsho lf	1	0	0	0

Totals 43 12 16 11 Totals 33 2 6 1
 San Francisco 003 110 340-12
 Chicago 100 910 000-2
 Game Winning RBI — Mitchell (8),
 E—Graca, Uribe, DP—San Francisco 1, Chicago 1, LOB—San Francisco 8, Chicago 5, 2B—Mitchell, Uribe, RThornson, 3B—Downs, HR—Clark (2), SB—Nixon (3).
 San Francisco IP H R ER BB SO
 Downs W, 9-6 5 2 2 0 6
 Samuels 2 0 0 0 1 2
 Chicago IP H R ER BB SO
 Gubicza L, 15-4 5 7 5 5 2 3
 DiPino 1 1 2 1 1 1
 Lancaster 2 8 5 5 1 0
 Perry 1 0 0 0 0 0
 DiPino pitched to 2 batters in the 7th.
 WP—DiPino, Lancaster.
 Umpires: Home, McCormick, First, Davis, Second, Hirschbeck; Third, Darling, T—3:00, A—33,885.

Marl Burrow's Moot Points

Alpha Sigma Chi	1	2
Section F	W	1
LIPS	3	0
River Citizens	2	0
Blueberry Batters	2	0
Butterfinger's L.T.D.	1	1
Roadkills	0	3
Itches	0	3
Section I	W	1
Sophts	4	0
Slobs Like Us	4	0
The Average Bobs	2	2
The Quarterdraws	1	3
Ten on Lithium	1	3
UHL Fantasticks	1	3
UHL Fantasticks	1	3

Results
 Section C (Monday, July 11)
 Butthead's 7, Marl Burrow's Moot Points 3
 Sparky's 19, Alpha Sigma Chi 17
 Pharmacy Book 22, Who Cares? 17
 Section F (Wednesday, July 13)
 Blueberry Batters 16, Itches 6
 LIPS 9, Roadkills 7
 Section I (Thursday, July 14)
 The Average Bobs 8, Ten on Lithium 3
 Slobs Like Us 10, UHL Fantasticks 9
 Sophts 9, The Quarterdraws 1
 Next Scheduled Games
 Section F (Tuesday, July 19)
 River Citizens v. Butterfinger's L.T.D.
 (Wednesday, July 20)
 Blueberry Batters v. Roadkills
 Itches v. Butterfinger's L.T.D.
 River Citizens v. LIPS
 Section I (Thursday, July 21)
 Slobs Like Us v. Ten on Lithium
 UHL Fantasticks v. The Quarterdraws
 Sophts v. The Average Bobs

Men's Slow Pitch Softball Standings

(Intramural standings as of July 17)

Section A	W	L
Electronics Cave	2	1
Joe's Place	2	1
HB's	1	2
Stringberry Kamikazes	1	2

Section B	W	L
Zambini Brothers	3	0
Cubbies	3	0
Club Smootho	2	1
The Receptors	1	2
Steeles Kemabstrax	0	3
Locals	0	3

Section D	W	L
Raging Hormones	2	0
The Blimings	2	0
Crazy Driver's	2	1
The Slammers	2	1
Geography	0	2
Gooney Goo Goo's	0	3

Section E	W	L
Violet Virgins	2	1
Fritters Revenge	2	1
Cardiac Failures	1	2
Lords of the Flies	1	2
Well Hung Jury	1	2
Tweezer Geezers	0	3

Section G	W	L
Ries Scores	3	1
Low Riders	3	1
Whisker Biscuits	3	1
Bonica	1	3

Section H	W	L
Sophts	4	0
12" with Soft Balls	3	1
Flying Utopian Carrier King	2	2
Lab Dogs	1	3
New Originals	1	3
Beer Swilling Big Sticks	1	3

Results
 Section A (Monday, July 11)
 Stringberry Kamikazes 5, HB's 4
 Joe's Place 15, Electronics Cave 12
 Section B (Monday, July 11)
 Club Smootho 11, Steeles Kemabstrax 1
 Cubbies 13, The Receptors 7
 Zambini Brothers 5, Locals 1
 Section D (Wednesday, July 13)
 Crazy Driver's 11, Slammers 7
 Raging Hormones 8, Gooney Goo Goo's 7
 Section E (Wednesday, July 13)
 Well Hung Jury 14, Tweezer Geezers 1
 Violet Virgins 14, Fritters Revenge 0
 Section G (Thursday, July 14)
 Low Riders 11, Raw Scores 10
 Whisker biscuits 12, Bonica 8
 Section H (Thursday, July 14)
 Beer Swilling Big Sticks 14, New Originals 4
 12" with Soft Balls 15, Lab Dogs 5
 Sophts 10, Flying Utopian Carrier King 2

Next Scheduled Games
 Section D (Tuesday, July 19)
 The Blimings v. Geography
 (Wednesday, July 20)
 Raging Hormones v. Crazy Driver's
 Gooney Goo Goo's v. Geography
 The Blimings v. The Slammers
 Section E (Tuesday, July 19)
 Lords of the Flies v. Cardiac Failures
 (Wednesday, July 20)
 Tweezer Geezers v. Cardiac Failures
 Lords of the Flies v. Well Hung Jury
 Section G (Thursday, July 21)
 Low Riders v. Bonica
 Raw Scores v. Whisker Biscuits
 Section H (Thursday, July 21)
 Lab Dogs v. Beer Swilling Big Sticks
 12" with Soft Balls v. Flying Utopian Carrier King
 Sophts v. New Originals

Sports

Lopez eyes crown she has never won

BALTIMORE (AP) - Time is running out for Nancy Lopez in her quest of a U.S. Women's Open title. "It's not so important that I haven't won it. It's important in that I won't be playing full-time soon," she said before a final practice round for the 43rd Women's Open.

like that. I can't let myself think of it like that," said Lopez, who leads the LPGA with three victories this season and topped the money-winning list until she took a three-week break before this event. She is, she said, at the top of her game. "I feel I'm playing the best I can play," Lopez said.

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INSIDE SPORTS

As the U.S. Women's Open begins play today, many players, including Nancy Lopez, are looking at their chances for triumph. See Page 8



Brent Woods

Steroid 'crackdown' lacks bite

Webster defines the word "gutless" simply as "lacking courage."

Next to that definition, NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle's latest statement about player steroid use could very appropriately appear.

And behind Rozelle's name—as if it could ever be judged important enough to be in a dictionary—"gutless wonder" would be very fitting.

Rozelle issued his annual statement on drugs to team training camps Tuesday, and the message hasn't got enough teeth to chew its way out of the envelope.

NFL players average a three- to four-year career before a crippling injury usually puts them out for good. And to top it off, some reasonably intelligent men feel they have to take a drug that will make them stronger so they can stay in the starting lineup.

Never mind that the drug can also cause cancer, sterility, personality changes, liver problems and several other unpleasantities.

The league's latest statement said, "players caught using steroids a second time could be subject to discipline by Commissioner Pete Rozelle."

Rozelle's statement goes on to say, "However I am not suggesting suspensions for testing positive for anabolic steroids at this time."

Offending players could be disciplined if caught a second time? And what kind of disciplinary actions might be taken to deter this behavior? In a 15-page release, this question was not even remotely addressed.

Rozelle obviously wants the public to know how "committed" he and the NFL are to eliminating another drug problem, and he also wants the players to know that their steroid-taking will still be tolerated.

After all, as far as the money-men are concerned, a stronger player is a better player. And better players win more games.

Despite a supposed crackdown on other drugs, cocaine, crack, amphetamine and marijuana abuse is still a problem in pro football, as it is in society. The difference is when a regular junkie gets caught using or selling drugs he or she usually goes to jail—at least for a while.

When a pro football player is caught, he goes to a fancy clinic and writes a book.

And while I'm listing NFL offenses, I'll hit one more—the "doping" of injured players with pain killers so they can play when they shouldn't. This practice has long gone on in the NFL and it probably always will.

Why don't the injured refuse? Because their jobs depend on it.

The fact is, pro sports are a nasty mess. Winning is the business and decency just gets in the way.

One would think, as bad as the

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The Daily Iowan/Scott Norris

Net offensive

Thu Pham, of Vietnam, fires a spike during the semifinals of the UI intramural sand volleyball tournament Wednesday. Pham's team, Bang Gang, topped the High Rollers.

Pankratz hopeful about Games

By Neil Lewis
The Daily Iowan

She may not have the most glamorous position in field hockey, but Olympic team left-winger Marcia Pankratz prides herself on being handy with the stick.

An all-American at Iowa during the 1984-1985 season, Pankratz will be a starter at left wing, a position that requires good dribbling and passing skills.

"I don't have the speed that Mary (Koboldt) does," she said, "but my stick work has to be pretty good."

In field hockey, players are only allowed to hit with one side of the stick, the flat side. This rule makes it difficult to score from the left side of the field and forces a left wing to make assists.

Pankratz said she is one of the new faces on the Olympic field hockey team, joining after graduating from Iowa in 1987.

"I'm one of the young puppies on the team," she said. "Most of the core players were named to the team four years ago."

To say that playing amateur field hockey is not a very financially profitable endeavor is an understatement. Pankratz said she lives



This is the third of a four-part series.

with her parents in Boston and works at a health club.

"It's the only job where they let me take time off," she said. "It would be nice to find a job that would let me use my education." Pankratz graduated with a degree in mathematics.

The U.S. team sizes up well against field hockey powers like the Netherlands and Australia, she said. The advantage these teams have, she said, is their players start young and play little league field hockey.

"What it really comes down to is a lot of emotion," Pankratz said. "We've come a long way in four years to catch up with the other teams."

"The advantage we have is that we have a lot of great athletes. We have a lot more stamina and



Marcia Pankratz

strength."

Pankratz said she has considered continuing with the U.S. team after Seoul, but finances are a big consideration.

"I feel like I haven't gotten it (field hockey) out of my system yet," she said. "I do know there's a job opportunity system that has companies that hire Olympians and let

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Informant gave tip to authorities in Sistrunk case

DES MOINES (AP)—A confidential informant tipped authorities to alleged cocaine dealing by former Iowa football player Dwight Sistrunk, federal and state drug enforcement agents said.

Sistrunk, 23, faces federal charges of possession with intent to deliver about 5 ounces of cocaine. Police arrested the former defensive back after he led them on a foot chase through the streets of Iowa City early last Thursday.

Federal drug agent Alvin Overbaugh said in a sworn statement that state agents were told by the informant July 12 that Sistrunk was "a cocaine dealer and that (the informant) had been to (Sistrunk's) residence on numerous occasions during the past year and observed cocaine being distributed."

Overbaugh said agents were informed of a recent trip to Ohio where Sistrunk allegedly obtained cocaine and brought it back to Iowa to market.

Authorities said they began monitoring Sistrunk's actions in mid-July when the informant told them the former football player had cocaine to sell.

Court records don't show specifically whether Sistrunk's alleged drug dealing took place during the 1987 football season when the Dayton, Ohio, native started for the Hawkeyes.

Sistrunk was fourth on the Iowa team in tackles last year with 80,



Dwight Sistrunk

including 54 unassisted. He was seventh in the Big Ten in interceptions with five.

The 6-foot-1 safety signed a one-year agent contract with the Pittsburgh Steelers after he was not chosen by the National Football League.

But Steelers president Dan Rubeck cut Sistrunk earlier this year, saying the drug charges were a counter to the image his team wanted to maintain.

Before the Hawkeyes played the Holiday Bowl in December, Sistrunk was kicked off the team by Coach Hayden Fry for an undisclosed reason.

Jepsen scores 40 Athlete's Foot roll

By Neil Lewis
The Daily Iowan

Though he probably didn't make many friends on the court Wednesday night, Les Jepsen did manage 40 points to lead The Athlete's Foot over Iowa State Bank 101-93 in Prime Time Basketball League play at Iowa City High School.

Double- and triple-teamed the entire game, Jepsen frustrated the opposition by grabbing 20 rebounds and getting a hand on many more loose balls.

The battle inside, on two or three occasions, ended with Jepsen sprawled out on the pinewood floor. Jepsen said he doesn't mind a physical game because it accommodates his style of play.

"I like to use my hands a lot, so it helps if they let us play," he said. "You have to learn to play with a controlled state of aggression."

Iowa State Bank earned many of their points from near or outside the three-point line. Former Iowa State standout and European professional Tom Schafer scored 23 from the outside, and Iowa's Matt Bullard showed he can play the inside and perimeter, leading Iowa State Bank with 26.

Though Bullard spent much of the first half on the bench, Iowa State Bank kept it close but trailed 48-47 at intermission. Though former Hawkeye Mike Gatens managed to muscle Jepsen several times, ex-Western Illinois player Todd Hutchinson contributed 34 points on drives and short-range jumpers.

The Athlete's Foot led by as much as 11 in the second half, but Iowa State Bank's bench provided the speed and defense that kept the



game close. With three minutes remaining, Iowa State Bank led it 90-84 on power move by Bullard and came within four on a Bullard 18-footer.

A full-court press during the last three minutes by Iowa State Bank produced one turnover, but Jepsen's free throws by The Athlete's Foot sealed the win.

Jepsen was perfect from the throw line, and apparently unaffected by the opposition players that he was exceeding the limit on free throw attempts.

"I just try to exaggerate the ball I need to work on," he said. "I didn't take enough time in the past," Jepsen said, adding he was working out with Boston's Brad Lohaus.

In the other 6 p.m. game, State Bank Development had little trouble with Eby's Athletic Center, defeating them 119-102.

Former Iowa City Regina player Kevin Drahozal totaled 30 points and 18 rebounds, game highs in both departments. Former Hawkeye Bill Jones was close behind with 29.

The 7:30 p.m. games were Fitzpatrick's against Hartley McEleney and Hills Bank's against First National Bank.

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Arson suspect at Bu

By H. J. Maher
The Daily Iowan

Arson was the cause of the Burge Residence fire last night which involved insulation material in about \$90,000 worth of equipment, according to Marshal Larry Kinney.

"After eliminating possible natural causes, we concluded that the fire was caused by a preliminary investigation on Thursday.

Kinney said the immediately evident that could explain what was set, but he did not have evidence of suspicion.

"We did take an immediate evidence but we could not detect any suspect," he said.

However, strange about the scene were sent to Des Moines and it was analyzed and it was three, if not four.

Five fire trucks, one ladder vehicle, one ladder battalion vehicles call at 11:10 p.m. arrived at the behind Burge to foam insulation flames.

Five hundred of Upward Bound students were evacuated from the Daum Residence fire occurred during the orientation at Lack, of Osage trapped momentary floor fire escape obscured her view.

Kinney said the fire involved a re-roofing process resistant to fire flammable, does

Feder

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A federal grand jury indictment Thursday against Iowa football player Dwight Sistrunk with possession with the intent to

The indictment charge that had been Sistrunk following a week, an incident was being cut from the Steelers of the NFL.

Sistrunk, 23, 94 was arrested by Iowa and federal drug agents after leading a chase through the City on July 14.

Law enforcement officials attempted to enter his apartment, but he was finally arrested at 800 block of Benton by police reports.

The indictment Sistrunk knowingly possessed about 5 ounces of cocaine with the intent to distribute the cocaine, estimated the cocaine at \$9,000.

UI cus

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UI custodians working on a building ground case may choose uncomfortable or be

As part of energy research and administrative are being air only about 50 "regular business—according to UI Manager Jim Christensen.

And although the made for some rooms, the restrictions more than 140 degrees feeling the heat.

"The only word I describe it is miserable."