

## Arson suspected at Burge

By K. J. Maher  
The Daily Iowan

Arson was the cause of a fire at Burge Residence Hall Wednesday night which involved roofing insulation materials stored adjacent to the building and resulting in about \$90,000 in total damages, according to Iowa City Fire Marshal Larry Kinney.

"After eliminating all of the possible natural causes that could have caused it, we have concluded that it was arson," Kinney said, after finishing a preliminary investigation of the fire site Thursday morning.

Kinney said there was nothing immediately evident at the scene that could explain how the fire was set, but he did say there was evidence of suspicious material.

"We did take samples of material but we could not smell or physically detect an accelerant present," he said. "There were, however, strange characteristics about the scene. The samples were sent to Des Moines to be analyzed and it will take at least three, if not four, weeks."

Five fire trucks, one special call vehicle, one ladder truck and two battalion vehicles responded to a call at 11:10 p.m. Wednesday and arrived at the loading dock behind Burge to find the Styrofoam insulation engulfed in flames.

Five hundred orientation and Upward Bound students had to be evacuated from the hall and were transferred to rooms in Daum Residence Hall. No injuries occurred during the evacuation or as a result of the fire, but one orientation student, Tanya R. Lack, of Osage, Iowa, was trapped momentarily on a third-floor fire escape when smoke obscured her view down the steps.

Kinney said the Styrofoam material involved — slated for use in a re-roofing process — is highly resistant to fire and although flammable, does not catch fire

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Employees of Jim Giese Roofing clean up the remains of Wednesday night's fire that involved roofing insulation materials that were being stored adjacent to Burge Residence Hall.

The Daily Iowan/Todd Mizener

## Dukakis calls for new era in America

ATLANTA (AP)—Michael Dukakis, accepting the Democratic presidential nomination as a son of immigrants and product of the American dream, proclaimed Thursday night that "the Reagan era is over and a new era is about to begin."

In remarks to the closing session of the Democratic National Convention, the Massachusetts governor pledged to "forge a new era of greatness for America."

The nominee was introduced by his cousin, Academy Award-winning actress Olympia Dukakis, who narrated a brief film with scenes from his life — including his home in Brookline, Mass., and the 25-year-old snowblower she wheeled out of the garage as an example of his tightfistedness.

He opened his speech by recalling the night of the Oscar ceremonies when Ms. Dukakis raised her Oscar over her head and said, "OK, Michael, let's go."

The nominee's eyes filled with tears and he bowed his head briefly when he referred to his late father, "the young man who arrived at Ellis Island with only \$25 in his pocket, but with a deep and abiding faith in the promise in America."

The joyful Democrats who packed the hall cheered lustily when he told them, "We're going to win this race."

For many of the party faithful, it was the first opportunity for genuine cheers since the Republican era ushered in by President Ronald Reagan in 1980.

Moments earlier, Dukakis' father-in-law, Harry Ellis Dickson, associate conductor emeritus of the Boston Pops orchestra, conducted "Fanfare for Michael Dukakis," composed for the occasion by John Williams.

For Dukakis, the speech marked the culmination of a 16-month campaign for his party's presidential nomination and the formal opening of his challenge to Republican George Bush.

Dukakis and his running mate, Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, will



Mike Dukakis

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leave the convention city together today for joint campaign appearances in Texas, California, North Dakota, Missouri and Pennsylvania.

The nominee paid tribute to his defeated Democratic rival, Jesse Jackson, as "a man who has lifted so many hearts with the dignity and the hope of his message throughout this campaign; a man whose very candidacy says to every child — aim high; to every citizen — you count; to every voter — you make a difference; to every American — you are full shareholder in our dream."

Jackson was in the hall and Dukakis waved to him when he mentioned his name. Jackson gave a thumbs-up sign.

The speech echoed familiar themes and phrases from his campaign — from the call for "good jobs at good wages" to the pledge to wage "a real war — not a phony war — against drugs."

Dukakis switched to Spanish, a

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Women's Open begins play... players, including Nancy Lopez... their chances for triumph.



Dwight Sistrunk

including 54 unassisted. He... event in the Big Ten in... ions with five.

The 6-foot-1 safety signed... agent contract with the Pittsburgh Steelers after he was not chosen... the National Football League... But Steeler president Dan Rooney... Sistrunk earlier this... saying the drug charges... counter to the image his team... to maintain.

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

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## Federal grand jury indicts Sistrunk

By James Cahoy  
The Daily Iowan  
and The Associated Press

A federal grand jury returned an indictment Thursday charging former Iowa football player Dwight Sistrunk with possession of cocaine with the intent to deal the drug.

The indictment was on the same charge that had been filed against Sistrunk following his arrest last week, an incident which led to his being cut from the Pittsburgh Steelers of the National Football League.

Sistrunk, 23, 945 Oakcrest St., was arrested by Iowa City police and federal drug enforcement agents after leading police on a foot chase through the streets of Iowa City on July 14.

Law enforcement officials originally attempted to arrest Sistrunk at his apartment, but he fled the area. He was finally arrested in the 800 block of Benton Street, according to police reports.

The indictment alleged that Sistrunk knowingly and intentionally possessed about 5 ounces of cocaine with the intention of distributing the narcotic. Authorities estimated the cocaine's value at \$9,000.

Sistrunk remained free without bond pending arraignment Aug. 8.

His attorney, Joe Johnston of Iowa City, said the indictment did not come as a surprise and that Sistrunk would enter an innocent plea. He declined further comment.

Federal and state drug enforcement agents have said a confidential informant tipped authorities to alleged cocaine dealing by Sistrunk.

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.

Iowa Assistant Athletic Director Fred Mims said Thursday there was no knowledge by Iowa athletic officials that Sistrunk either used or was dealing cocaine at the time he played football.

"To my knowledge, there wasn't any reason to suspect any involvement (with cocaine)," Mims said.

The 6-foot-1 safety signed a free-agent contract with the Pittsburgh Steelers after failing to be chosen in the National Football League draft. But Steeler President Dan Rooney cut Sistrunk last Sunday, the day training camp opened and three days after his arrest.

In December 1987, the defensive back was suspended from the Iowa team along with two other players by football Coach Hayden Fry for an undisclosed reason. Fry said at the time he made the decision that it did not have anything to do with drugs. He could not be reached for comment Thursday.

One of the players who was suspended with Sistrunk, Iowa defensive lineman Paul Glonek, said Sistrunk's suspension had nothing to do with his own or that of defensive end Joe Mott.



Dwight Sistrunk

"The only reason why me and Joe (Mott) were not there (was) because we were at a movie theater after exams and we got a little goofy," Glonek said. "I'm very embarrassed about the whole thing, but Dwight had nothing to do with it."

Glonek said he did not know why Sistrunk was suspended from the team.

## UI custodians complain about unbearable heat

By Cathy Jackson  
The Daily Iowan

UI custodians working in about 50 buildings around campus this summer may choose between being uncomfortable or being out of a job.

As part of energy cutbacks implemented in May, classroom, research and administrative buildings are being air-conditioned for only about 50 "core" — usually regular business — hours a week, according to UI Physical Plant Manager Jim Christenson.

And although there are exceptions made for some rooms and buildings, the restrictions still mean more than 140 night workers are feeling the heat.

"The only word I can think of to describe it is miserable," Jessup

Hall custodian Anthony Burtch said. But "we have to work, we have to get done," he said. "You just have to get used to it."

But Christenson said air-conditioning restrictions now, and heating restrictions this winter, should save the UI \$1.3 million.

"We specifically this year have a shortage of money," he said. "Energy is the best way to save the money."

The UI must cut \$3.3 million in building maintenance and utilities this year to compensate for rising energy costs, wage increases and new research facilities, Christenson said.

And if UI officials didn't cut money for energy, they would cut money for employees.

"The more we can reduce energy,

the less we have to save in other areas," Christenson said, adding about 50 custodial positions would be cut if energy consumption wasn't.

"Before we implemented (the energy restrictions), we discussed the impact it would have. The custodians expressed concern and we understand that concern," Christenson said. "It does make it difficult for them in the summer."

Burtch said the most frustrating part of the cutback is that often a portion of Jessup Hall will be air-conditioned when no one is working there.

"We all have different things to do each night," he said. "Some nights when I'm in an area cleaning they don't have air conditioning, but the next night I'm not in that area —

nobody's in that area — but the air conditioning is running."

Burtch said he has complained to his area supervisor, but so far nothing has been done to ensure people will be working in the rooms that are air conditioned at night.

"It usually doesn't go much farther than (a complaint). I guess that's part of the problem. They keep telling us to be patient and they'll try to get something worked out," Burtch said.

But UI Energy Management Engineer Norm Olson said since most UI air-conditioning systems are computerized, physical plant officials can't control the temperature in each room separately.

"Sometimes we get requests to keep the air conditioning on in certain areas. He (Burtch) could

have seen rooms with the air conditioning on when they were using other rooms in the area for budgeting meetings that go on in July," Olson said. "We could make a mistake."

Even though custodians are allowed to wear shorts because of the recent cutback, the heat is a potential health hazard.

"You have to be very careful because you don't have air circulation," Seashore Hall and Old Music Building custodian Dwight Oxley said. "It's just not ventilated and (the heat) sneaks up on some folks. We've been working together to cover the hot areas."

"If you want a job, you have to put up with it," Art Building custodian Keith Ruggles said.

## Widespread shoplifting creates local problem

By Hilery Livengood  
The Daily Iowan

From pre-teens to grandmothers, from lipsticks to cassettes — shoplifting knows no age or price limit. Everyone's doing it and it seems as if everyone's getting away with it.

Almost 2 million Americans will be charged with shoplifting this year, according to a recent issue of *Life* magazine. Locally, approximately 250 will be charged.

The Iowa City Police Department has already received 128 reports of shoplifting this year. According to a security officer at a local business, that figure represents only a fraction of the total number of shoplifters.

"Studies say that for every shoplifter we get, there are 21 to 35 who get away," said Steve, a security officer at Target, 2050 Eighth St., Coralville. He wished to remain unidentified because he feared friends would take advantage of their relationship with him and

steal from the store, believing that he would not prosecute them, he said.

Like Steve's friends, most who shoplift do not necessarily need the merchandise they steal, rather they often steal simply out of greed.

"All sorts are doing it, everyone from little kids to senior citizens. Surprisingly we don't have many problems from university students," Steve said. "Cosmetics and cartridges for videogames are the most popular items to be stolen. Most of what we catch is under the \$50 range," he said.

Complaints to the police department this year for second-degree shoplifting — articles valued between \$500 and \$5,000 — have doubled since 1987. According to Daphne Fuhrmeister, senior records clerk at the police department, the police have already received four second-degree complaints in 1988, compared to two

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### Weather

Today, sunny with a high in the mid 80s. Those rumbled, Bushwhacking Democrats are finally leaving Atlanta. Now prepare yourself for the onslaught of 100-percent cotton button-downs, navy blazers and tassel loafers comin' to you live from New Orleans. Perhaps Georges Marciano and Donna Karan should start their own ticket.

# Metro

from DI staff reports

## UI museum opens new display of minerals

The UI Museum of Natural History has opened a new display featuring mineral specimens from the teaching collection in the UI Department of Geology.

Entitled "Minerals: Colors of the Earth," the 58-piece exhibit focuses on the natural beauty of minerals from around the world, as shown in their rich variety of colors and crystalline forms.

The exhibit is one in a continuing series of temporary exhibits presented to illustrate the museum's larger, major collections.

The museum plans call for about three or four such temporary exhibits to be shown each year, with future presentations focusing on such items as seashells, Iowa butterflies, fossils, bird nests and eggs.

## Former mayor Balmer files for council job

Former Iowa City Mayor John Balmer, 39, submitted a letter to the city clerk Wednesday stating that he was interested in the vacant position on the Iowa City Council.

Balmer served on the council from 1976 to 1984. He was mayor from 1980 to 1981. He is currently vice president of Plumbers Supply Inc. in Iowa City.

Karen Kubby, an Iowa City resident who lost a bid for the council last year, has also expressed interest in applying for the seat.

The vacancy is being created by Kate Dickson, an at-large council member, who will resign in August.

## UI sponsors workshop for science teachers

Science and technology in society will be the focus of a workshop for science teachers offered by the UI in Cedar Rapids on Sept. 30 and Oct. 1.

The program, for kindergarten through 12th-grade teachers, will be offered in five cities around the state by the UI Science Education Center, with support from the Iowa Utility Association Education Program and the National Science Foundation.

Participants will be introduced to the course concepts and work with materials relating to science-technology-society education.

The program, open to all teachers regardless of science backgrounds or amount of science taught, offers materials, course credit and meals at no charge, with the Iowa Utility Association providing nearly 95 percent of the costs. Teachers must provide transportation and housing.

The program builds on ideas introduced to help the participant during the summer. Significant support is provided by the National Science Foundation, Title II of the Education for Economic Security Act and Iowa Lottery funds.

For additional information contact UI science education Professor Robert Yager at the Chautauqua Office, 763 Van Allen Hall, or call 335-1192.

## Applications for Iowa fair parade due soon

The deadline for Iowa State Fair Parade entries is July 25. The 2½-hour parade is scheduled for Aug. 17 at 6 p.m. in downtown Des Moines.

Last year over 240 units from Iowa participated, including bands, drill teams, floats, pony hitchers, car clubs and equestrian teams. Trophies and plaques will be awarded to several of the top units at the conclusion of the parade in the Veterans Auditorium parking lot.

Any individual or group wishing to march in the parade should contact parade Chairman Bill Sanders at 515-280-1311.

## 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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# Metro/Iowa

## Iowa City bikers gear up for RAGBRAI challenge

By Noelle Nystrom  
Special to The Daily Iowan

Anticipation is mounting as bicyclists prepare for the 16th year of the Des Moines Register's Annual Great Bike Ride Across Iowa.

Bicyclists of Iowa City Inc. held its annual pre-RAGBRAI meeting Wednesday night to prepare its 141 riders for the seven-day, 435-mile trek across the state which kicks off Sunday in Sioux City. The 1988 route winds through Ida Grove, Carroll, Boone, Des Moines and Oskaloosa before rolling to a stop in Fort Madison.

"We hope to load the buses by 7:30 Saturday morning and pull out of City Park by 8," said BIC member Paul Millicec.

This will be the first RAGBRAI for some BIC members. Most said they hope to have a good time while satisfying their curiosity.

Jerry Woodhead, a UI assistant professor of pediatrics, said he started riding with BIC in April and was persuaded into going on RAGBRAI by his son, Greg.

"We're doing it just to see what it's

like," said Woodhead. "Exercise, socialization, seeing the state. It should be fun, I think."

Most BIC members participating in the ride are not racers and are going on the trip for fun and relaxation.

Norlin Boyd, UI assistant to the dean of engineering, is participating in RAGBRAI for the second year in a row, and said he goes to see the crowd.

"For this one and the last, it was the idea of 10,000 people," Boyd said. "It's a party on wheels."

UI graduate student Cathy Kron said she enjoys riding slowly and taking in the Iowa scenery.

"Some people ride real fast and get there, but I enjoy going slower and enjoying the scenery," Kron said. "If I leave early enough in the morning, I usually get to the next sleep-over in four or five hours."

"Everything is an experience on RAGBRAI," said Kron. "The towns really go all out."

While many riders train for months prior to RAGBRAI, others go into the ride virtually unprepared.

"Some riders dust their saddles off

a week before and seem to do all right," said UI physiology assistant and BIC member Amy Wall. "But then again, some of them get tired and complain and are ready to quit on the third day."

Because of the extreme heat this summer, BIC has encouraged members to be physically prepared for the hours of riding under the hot July sun.

"We encourage our bikers to put in a lot of miles, but we don't monitor how much they train," Wall said. "The Register recommends putting in 1,000 miles for RAGBRAI, but anyone who puts in about 750 will probably do OK."

"It's a unique situation in Iowa," said Ian McLagan, a bicycle repairman at Iowa City's Racquet Master, 321 S. Gilbert St. "Usually people bring their bikes in for an overhaul in the spring. In Iowa they bring them in during the summer, before RAGBRAI."

"RAGBRAI is a social event," McLagan said. "Not many racers go on it, and if they do, it's usually to get away from their serious training for a while."

## Summer weather contributes to escalating stress, anxiety

By Paula Roesler  
The Daily Iowan

A rise in the mercury may be a factor contributing to increased stress and anxiety, according to Laura Maccagno-Payne of the UI Counseling Service.

Walk-ins at the counseling service have increased 13 to 15 percent from last summer, she said.

"There's a low level of anxiety about what's going to be happening with the economy," Maccagno-Payne said, adding students from farm families are more worried than most.

"I have students coming in saying I can't work or I can't study because of the heat, I need to get an air conditioner," she said. "And some of the classrooms without air conditioning can be oppressive."

Robert Jackson, director of the Iowa City Community Mental Health Center, 505 E. College St.,

said some rural mental health clinics attribute increased summer workloads to extreme heat. But that's not the case in Iowa City, he said.

"The workload is consistently heavy, but if at any time there is a downswing, it is during the summer months (at the Iowa City clinic)," he said, adding the summertime decrease has not been as pronounced in the past three summers as it was in years past.

"I think people who are already stressed significantly with a variety of problems — in constant heat with no break — heat can become an additional stressor that can lead them to feel that they just cannot cope," Jackson said.

Maccagno-Payne said people bothered by the heat should remember it's only temporary.

"There's always a winter in Iowa," she said.

Her suggestions to lessen the adverse effects of extreme heat include avoiding overexertion and extended periods in the heat. "Use the library, find cool rooms, don't study in extreme heat for extended periods, try to take it easy," she said.

"I also encourage people to go to movies, especially if they don't have air conditioning at home," she added.

Iowa City Police Department Record Division Clerk Daphney Furhmeister said total complaints this summer have been down.

"But we've had a lot of things going on — like the car fires — but they're not necessarily due to the heat," she said.

"We always wonder about the moon, too," she added. "If there are a lot of things going wrong we wonder if it's the heat or if there's a full moon."

## Courts

By Traci Auble  
The Daily Iowan

An Iowa City woman was charged with fourth-degree criminal mischief Wednesday after she admitted to breaking a window and damaging an apartment wall, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Karyn L. White, 21, 5714 Daum Residence Hall, allegedly threw pop bottles through a man's apartment window after she found him in the company of another woman,

according to court records.

The victim also said a hole was put in his apartment wall when White threw a bottle of wine. White admitted to the damage of the apartment saying she had lost her temper, according to court records.

A preliminary hearing is set for Aug. 9.

An Oxford, Iowa, man was charged with assault causing injury Wednesday after he allegedly

caused a Coralville woman to suffer a swollen lip and cut on her leg, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Mick Allen, 35, allegedly arrived at his wife's apartment in Coralville to pick up his children. A verbal argument escalated into a physical altercation. The police officer observed a bruised and swollen lip and a small cut on the back of the victim's leg, according to court records.

A preliminary hearing is set for Aug. 9.

## Police

By Belinda Bloor  
The Daily Iowan

An Iowa City resident reported early Thursday that someone had thrown something into her front yard on East Washington Street and had started a fire, according to Iowa City police reports.

A responding officer put the fire out and a fire engine arrived on the scene a few minutes later, according to the report.

A flammable liquid, possibly gasoline, had apparently been poured onto a large portion of the lawn and ignited. There was no description given of suspects and no one was found in the area, according to the report.

Theft: A car was reported stolen

Thursday from a wrecker company sales lot, according to police reports.

The beige 1972 Chevrolet Monte Carlo was reportedly stolen from the sales lot of Iowa City Wrecker and Hawkeye Country Auto Sales, 1947 Waterfront Drive, sometime between 10:30 p.m. Wednesday and 8 a.m. Thursday, according to the report.

There were no keys in the vehicle. The vehicle was in poor condition, according to the report.

Candy and pop machines inside the business were damaged, but nothing except the vehicle was reported missing, according to the report.

Report: Two juveniles were charged with fifth-degree theft for allegedly taking merchandise from a local discount store Wednesday night, according to police reports.

A 12-year-old girl and a 13-year-old girl, both from Wisconsin, were charged for taking a total of about \$28

worth of merchandise from a K-Mart store, according to the report.

Report: Two people were charged with having an open container of alcohol in a motor vehicle early Thursday, according to police reports.

George William Mayer, 24, address unavailable, and Ginger L. Gingerich, 23, address unavailable, were arrested in the 10 block of North Clinton Street at about 2:05 a.m., according to the report.

Theft: A radar detector was reported stolen from a locked vehicle overnight Wednesday, according to police reports.

The Whistler Radar Detector, valued at about \$200, was stolen from a vehicle in a parking lot on Cornell Avenue. Police suspect that the thief used a "slim jim" as there was no sign of a forced entry into the vehicle, according to the report.

## Tomorrow

### Sunday Events

The Back and Neck Pain Support Group will sponsor a lecture entitled "Tools and Techniques to Make Life Easier" by UI Hospitals and Clinics occupational therapist Nancy Fisher at 7:30 p.m. in UI Hospitals Central Park Room.

The Wesleyan Campus Fellowship will sponsor a worship service and a discussion on "Obedience" at 7 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

### Monday Events

The UI Counseling Service will offer a study skills workshop, "Suggestions for Writing Papers," from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in Westlawn Room S330.

### Tomorrow Policy

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

Announcements for the Tomorrow column must be submitted to The Daily Iowan by 3 p.m. two days prior to publication. For example: Notices for Friday events must be submitted by 3 p.m. Wednesday. All notices will appear in the DI one day prior to the events they announce. Notices may be sent through the mail, but be sure to mail early to ensure publication. All submissions must be clearly printed on a Tomorrow column blank (which appears on the classified ads pages) or

typewritten and triple-spaced on a full sheet of paper.

Announcements will not be accepted over the telephone. All submissions must include the name and phone number, which will not be published, of a contact person in case of questions.

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# Metro/Iowa

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## UI Financial gets 16,000

By Deborah Gluba  
The Daily Iowan

At least 5,800 UI students should find paying for college easier during the 1988-89 school year than financial aid awards.

As of July 14, the UI Office of Financial Aid had reviewed about 8,700 completed application files out of the more than 16,000 received. Students have three weeks following notification accept financial aid.

The U.S. Department of Education offers five major student financial aid programs: Pell Grants, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants, College Work-Study, Perkins Loans (formerly known as National Direct Student Loans) and the newly named Stafford Loans (formerly known as Guaranteed Student Loans).

Pell Grants do not have to be repaid and are awarded to undergraduate students. The maximum award for the 1987-88 academic year was \$2,100, and current awards are based on funding availability.

The Pell Grant award is calculated according to need, the cost of education, full- or part-time student status and the length of time a student will be enrolled.

Cathy Wilcox, administrative director of operations in the Office of Financial Aid, said she awarded more than \$3 million in Perkins Loans and nearly \$500,000 in Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants.

She said this year marked the first time a March 1 priority deadline was not enforced, adding that number of files may exceed 1987-88 figure of 18,306.

"I think we're able to consider more applications this year," Wilcox said.

She said students may still apply for financial aid, on a first-come, first-served basis, and there still funds available for Perkins Grants, work-study and Staff

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# UI fall internships awarded to 10

By Sara Langenberg  
The Daily Iowan

A UI internship program will give 10 UI staff members the opportunity to explore new careers or hone skills in their present fields.

The staff members have been awarded fall internships in various UI departments by the UI Administrative Internship Program. The program is intended to provide the participants experience in areas other than their current work responsibilities.

"It's a unique program for educational institutions because it allows staff members to develop administrative expertise on work time," Jean Spector, program coordinator, said. "The university is recognizing a need for staff members to develop their administrative skills and promote professional development."

UI College of Dentistry secretary Connie Bingham will intern with an administrator in the UI College of Education. With 10 years experience teaching elementary through college-level courses, Bingham said she hopes the internship will help

move her back into her career track.

"Because of budgetary cuts I have been moved off my career track," she said. "I'm really excited (about the program) because it will make me visible."

"I think we have some good people on campus who cannot afford to get another degree," Bingham said.

She said the program allows participants to expand in another career direction or get back on a career track without spending a lot of money.

"It gives us the chance to expand ourselves without a large monetary commitment," she said.

Jamie Achrazoglou, a clerk in the UI Architectural Engineering Office, said the internship program will help fine-tune her current job skills.

"I'm kind of an unusual case because I will be training in my own office," she said.

Spector said the interns are assigned to people who will assist them in their new positions.

"Since it's a learning experience, (the interns) need to have a mentor to turn to and ask questions," she

said.

Achrazoglou will begin her four-month internship in September, working with Clifford Heaton, a project assistant in the architectural engineering office.

Heaton said the program provides the participants a good opportunity for advancement.

"There is a great chance that she can step up higher in the merit status or even up into a lower echelon of professional status," Heaton said.

Spector said one of the program's goals is to allow the interns to develop administrative skills so that they can eventually become administrators, but added she "can't promise anything."

"You can have an excellent experience, but if there's no opening there's nothing we can do," she said.

The application process begins in the late fall when applications are distributed to interested staff members. The deadline for next year's applicants will be March 31. An ensuing interview process culminates in the selection of 10 individuals to be awarded the

following June.

The UI Professional Development Opportunities Program Committee reviews the applications to find out if the applicant's internship plan is feasible. The committee also tries to determine whether the potential intern has a clear idea of what he or she wants to do.

"We try to place them in an area that they have identified or the one that we feel they will gain the best experience in," Spector said.

The interns may serve from one semester to an entire year. They also choose how much time in a week they would like to devote to the internship, ranging from 20 to 50 percent of the work week.

The other participants awarded with internships and their assignments are: Esther Arum, College of Law Admissions; Pat Batchelor, Union Administration; Ellen Heywood, Sponsored Programs; Jacque McClure, Business Office; Kathleen Renquist, State Health Registry; Karen Sofranko, Residence Services; Ernest Walker, Patient Representative; and Jan Watt, Respiratory Therapy.



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## Clinical protest

Mary Ganske of Iowa City protests in front of the Emma Goldman Clinic with her son Alexander Thursday morning. Ganske and another woman were protesting the clinic's practices. Ganske said she will continue to do so in the future.

## UI Financial Aid Office gets 16,000 applications

By Deborah Gluba  
The Daily Iowan

At least 5,800 UI students should find paying for college easier during the 1988-89 school year thanks to financial aid awards.

As of July 14, the UI Office of Financial Aid had reviewed about 8,700 completed application files out of the more than 16,000 received. Students have three weeks following notification to accept financial aid.

The U.S. Department of Education offers five major student financial aid programs: Pell Grants, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants, College Work-Study, Perkins Loans (formerly known as National Direct Student Loans) and the newly named Stafford Loans (formerly known as Guaranteed Student Loans).

Pell Grants do not have to be repaid and are awarded to undergraduate students. The maximum award for the 1987-88 academic year was \$2,100, and current awards are based on funding availability.

The Pell Grant award is calculated according to need, the cost of education, full- or part-time student status and the length of time a student will be enrolled.

Cathy Wilcox, administrative director of operations in the UI Office of Financial Aid, said the UI awarded more than \$3 million in Perkins Loans and nearly \$500,000 in Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants.

She said this year marked the first time a March 1 priority deadline was not enforced, adding that the number of filers may exceed the 1987-88 figure of 18,306.

"I think we're able to consider more applications this year," Wilcox said.

She said students may still apply for financial aid, on a first-come, first-served basis, and there are still funds available for Pell Grants, work-study and Stafford

Loans. Wilcox said work-study allows students to gain valuable employment experience, funded in part by the state or federal government.

UI Assistant Director of Financial Aid Cindy Seyfer, who is in charge of UI student employment, said 1988-89 is the first year state funds are included for CWS.

She added many students eligible for work-study do not use their total award or initially refuse the award.

"Generally what we do is award more money than what we really have funds for," Seyfer said.

But she added that more than 1,600 UI students participated in both the federal CWS and state CWS programs during the 1987-88 school year.

Work-study job opportunities may be either on or off campus, and a recent change in federal financial aid guidelines makes it possible to form work-study contracts with private, for-profit organizations, Seyfer said.

She said the new stipulation is in its initial stages at the UI, and private businesses are just beginning to inquire about work-study.

Because of the variety of opportunities available to students, the UI is the main work-study employer. Off-campus work-study employers must offer an educational employment experience not available on campus.

Past off-campus employers include the State Historical Society of Iowa, Johnson County Zoning and Planning Commission and the Herbert Hoover Presidential Library.

The maximum work-study awards are \$1,800 for undergraduate and \$2,300 for graduate students. Students are responsible for finding employment based on job openings and individual talents, interests and times available for work.

UI work-study job openings are posted on the second-floor bulletin boards in the Student Employment Office in Calvin Hall.

## Branstad seeks federal aid after Council Bluffs tornado

DES MOINES (AP) — Gov. Terry Branstad asked the federal government Thursday for help in repairing the destruction caused by last week's tornado in Council Bluffs.

Branstad forwarded a letter to President Ronald Reagan saying the tornado which ripped through the Missouri River town of 60,000 last Friday caused an estimated \$16.775 million in damage to homes and businesses.

Council Bluffs Mayor Tom Hanafan said after hearing the estimate that the figure may be too low. Hanafan said state officials told him a survey of the damage showed losses of \$10.7 million to residential properties, \$4.5 million to business properties and \$1 million to public properties.

"I'm not sure exactly what these numbers mean," Hanafan said after talking to officials from the governor's office.

"I think damage to public properties was much higher than \$1 million. Damage to our park system alone has already been esti-

mated at \$1.2 million," Hanafan said.

Nearly 100 people were injured but no one died as the twister ripped through town, smashing homes and sending trees toppling over power lines.

After viewing the devastation on Sunday, Branstad made a state disaster declaration and said he would seek federal assistance. The governor's office said the state Office of Disaster Services and officials in Council Bluffs and Pottawattamie County, along with agents of the Federal Emergency Management Agency, gathered the damage estimates to send to the president.

"I have determined that this incident is of such severity and magnitude that effective response is beyond the capabilities of the state and the affected local governments, and the supplementary federal assistance is necessary," Branstad said in his letter to the president.

The American Red Cross said Thursday that 930 homes in Coun-

cil Bluffs were damaged by the tornado and high winds.

The Red Cross said 18 single-family homes were destroyed, 117 single-family homes had major damage and 764 single-family homes suffered minor damage. The Red Cross figures showed three mobile homes were destroyed, one had major damage and four had minor damage.

The Red Cross said no apartment buildings were destroyed in the storm but four apartment buildings suffered major damage and 17 had minor damage.

Early estimates had placed damage to residential properties at more than \$16 million and commercial losses at more than \$2.5 million.

Council Bluffs Chamber of Commerce President Larry Mankin said Thursday morning that commercial losses and the economic impact of the storm would be much higher than \$2.5 million.

He said the chamber assisted with a survey of 150 to 200 businesses



Terry Branstad

located outside the most severely damaged area of the city, and losses incurred by some individual businesses were believed to be more than \$2 million.

Damage to Iowa Power & Light Co.'s electric system in Council Bluffs was estimated to be \$2 million, company Vice President Loyd Hornback said.

"The storm may have been the worst ever to hit our system in Council Bluffs," said Hornback.

## Drought continues in spite of rain

DES MOINES (AP) — Recent rains have cooled this summer's drought in portions of Iowa but most of the state is still firmly in its grip, according to acting State Climatologist Harry Hillaker.

"There are certainly areas which are much better off than they were two weeks ago, but 80 to 85 percent of the state is still very much drier than usual," said Hillaker.

The National Weather Service said isolated showers and thundershowers developed over the eastern half of Iowa on Wednesday, but rainfall amounts were one-tenth of an inch or less in most locations.

Hillaker said the east-central portion of Iowa remains the driest.

"Cedar Rapids, Iowa City and the Quad Cities have received less than an inch of rain" this month, Hillaker said. "That area is probably the worst off they've ever

been. They really haven't seen any improvement at all."

Cooler conditions also brought some relief. The weather service said Wednesday was the first day since July 4 that at least one of its reporting stations around Iowa did not reach 90 degrees.

The weather service said it is discontinuing its daily drought statements, which recapped temperature and rainfall levels and how that was affecting the drought, as of today. The fixture will be reinstated if conditions warrant.

Northern Iowa farmers are repeating efforts of last year to ship hay to drought-parched areas, but this summer the hay is going to eastern Iowa instead of South Carolina.

"We were talking last week and decided if we could ship hay to the Carolinas, we should be able to ship hay to Iowans," the Rev. Gene

Miller, a United Church of Christ minister at Geneva, Iowa, said.

Surplus hay in Franklin County, where alfalfa fields are green, will be moved to a hay deficit area in Iowa and Fayette counties on Monday. Franklin County received four inches of rain two weeks ago and two one-inch rains this week.

The hay lift is a program of the Iowa Interchurch Agency for Peace and Justice in Des Moines. Miller said Roz Ostendorf, agency program coordinator, was instrumental in lining up counties to receive the hay.

"We wanted to go to southern Iowa but Roz knew of a need in northeast Iowa," Miller said.

The Rev. Bob Loffer of Marengo, Iowa, said farmers could take pickups to the Trinity United Church of Christ near Marengo on Monday and get a load of hay from the two semi-trucks hauling it in.

## Iowa tries for tourists

OKOBOJI, Iowa (AP) — Iowa expands its tourism advertising to radio and television next month in a \$1.7 million campaign asking Midwesterners to "Discover Iowa's Treasures," state tourism officials said Thursday.

Dave Reynolds, the state tourism director, told the board of the Department of Economic Development that the campaign will focus on Iowa in general. While it will note the state's numerous festivals, recreation facilities and attractions, it will not single out any one region or attraction, he said.

The Iowa Legislature provided the funds for the current fiscal year to expand previous print campaigns.

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## A start

Grim warnings and pessimistic predictions of looming disasters such as the greenhouse effect, the diffusion of our life-protecting ozone layer and the loss of myriad precious natural resources all serve to grab headlines and elicit "We told you so's" from environmentalists and hold the short-term spotlight — but generally, that's about all.

The environmental rape we have perpetrated against our country's habitat, acts which have served to diminish the quality of life for ourselves and the rest of the planet, have been perennially justified by our industrially oriented nation's obsession with growth, international dominance and the pervasive condoning of instant gratification.

Without regard for the negative consequences associated with the sully of our waters, the stripping of our lands, the poisoning of our air and a host of other "justified" natural abuses, our nation has backed itself, and the world, into an undesirable corner laden with lethal consequences for the species inhabiting this planet. But gradually, and only because of our inability to ignore problems which manifest themselves in our everyday life — problems like the air in Los Angeles, acid rain in Vermont, erosion in the Plains states, the extinction of species that recently thrived — the populace is beginning to wake up and breathe the smog.

For a nation so preoccupied with the attainment of its political, economic and questionable ideological goals, a nation showing a disgusting disregard for the future of the planet, it's amazing, even in view of the impending destruction of that which we have come accustomed to enjoy, that we are even beginning the process of curbing the detriments we are responsible for. But, at very least, the process has begun.

The problem: An incredibly contradictory policy by the federal government that promotes the development of precious coastal areas by using the public's tax dollars to subsidize low-cost, guaranteed flood insurance for the greedy developers who destroy our nation's coasts in order to turn a buck. Only the Social Security system is larger in terms of publicly financed domestic programs. The developers are taking no chances when building on these precious shores which are prone to flood and disaster, because the public is liable for the tab on more than 630,000 claims when the floods come. The result: Ruined coastlines and needed public money paid to greedy developers.

The answer: a program which eliminates flood insurance and other federal subsidies for developers of designated fragile and storm-prone lands. In 1982, the federal government began the process of removing federally subsidized insurance for developers of these designated areas, but the legislation all too conveniently stalled. Congress is again considering expanding legislation to protect all vulnerable coastlines — the East, West and even the Great Lakes would be included. With the removal of this idiotic insurance which condones the destruction of our coastlines, billions of dollars would be freed for other uses and our land will remain unspoiled.

John Golden  
Editorial Page Editor

## Peace by fatigue

Is this any way to fight a holy war?  
After eight years and a million casualties, the Ayatollah Ruollah Khomeini on Wednesday accepted U.N. Security Council Resolution 598, signalling a cease-fire with Iraq and possibly a resolution to the conflict. Peace, it appears, may be at hand for that troubled region.

Yet even in defeat, Khomeini demonstrated the same fiery, lunatic zeal which has characterized his commitment to the destruction of Iraq, the unification of Islamic states in a holy war against the United States and Israel, and has inspired so many of his countrymen — and countryboys — to martyr themselves on the tips of Iraqi bayonets.

"I had promised to fight to the last drop of my blood and to my last breath," Khomeini said in a speech broadcast on Tehran radio. "Taking this decision was more deadly than swallowing poison."

Khomeini should know quite a bit about poison and its effects. The end of the Iran-Iraq war — if indeed Khomeini's address is the beginning of the end — is largely a matter of peace by exhaustion. Though Iraq has recently acquired a moderate advantage in the conflict, neither side has the soldiers, weapons or patience to continue fighting. Bankrupt and embroiled in internal political disputes that have paralyzed its ability to wage coherent warfare, Iran is simply the first party to cry uncle.

In war there is almost always something learned and something decisive produced — minute changes in national boundaries, economies, political structures. It's no fun, but its results are measurable. And when it ends, it ends.

The problem with a holy war is that none of this applies, because its stakes are no less than the vindication of one's particular god. At its center is the irreconcilable dispute over the fabric of the universe, and so rarely does a holy war produce a holy peace.

Iraqi officials have unofficially expressed the concern that Khomeini's sudden willingness to stop the shooting may be a trick; he may be buying time to re-equip his armies and re-fan the flagging fires of nationalist Islamic zeal.

For the Iraqis, this is a legitimate concern, strategic in nature. For the rest of us, it is symptomatic of the larger problem confounding peace in the Middle East. When Khomeini says he is "submitting himself to Allah's will," what he really means is that right now Allah has not provided him with enough guns to win this particular war.

Justin Cronin  
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# In the belly of the party beast

## Michael Humes

I am told that I watched both the Republican and Democratic presidential conventions in 1960. I was even allowed to stay up late enough to partake of the full "gavel-to-gavel" experience. They also tell me that my grandfather, who had been a political activist for years and had once been a convention delegate himself, carefully explained to me everything that was going on, and pointed out that Republicans are kind and saintly lovers of freedom with superior grooming skills and excellent posture while Democrats are skulking collectivist degenerates who participate in heterosexual sex only in the hope that it will provide them with the opportunity to eat their young. That may or may not be a reason why I was for Kennedy that year. Anyway, the experience must not have made much of an impression on me, because I can't remember a thing about either convention. Watching the Democratic Convention this year recaptured that feeling for me. I don't remember a thing that happened. Good thing I kept notes.

First of all, there was a bit of a to-do about the podium. The thing was so big that there wasn't enough room for the delegates on the floor, so some of them had to sit way up in the bleachers. It must have given those delegates a vibrant feeling of participatory democracy, having to sit in the 33rd row so there'd be room down below for one of the decorations. And as an added feature, this "Dais of Our Lives" even had a little elevator up by the micro-

phone so when Michael Dukakis stood beside Jesse Jackson and Lloyd Bentsen, it boosted him up enough to look just as tall as them. Good thinking — if you want some sawed-off little shrimp to look normal-sized, put him on top of something big enough to go condo after the convention.

One hears that the podium was just one more idea cooked up by the media consultants hired by the Democrats who, having staged conventions since 1832, still weren't convinced they were doing it right. It was these same media consultants who banished balloons from the premises. The story was that the consultants thought balloons were too old-fashioned. Not so; the only reason they got rid of them was that they wanted to make them look like breasts but Dukakis said no.

Another one of their innovations was ditching that old-hat red, white and blue decoration scheme for salmon, eggshell and azure. Looks better on TV, babe, trust me. This had an unexpected effect on the musical presentations. Tiffany singing "You're a Grand Old Flag" was scrapped because they had to change the lyrics from "every heart beats true under red, white and blue" to "every heart rocks jazzier to salmon, eggshell and azure." There were copyright problems,

and Big Tiff has trouble with that many syllables. And there was enough angry muttering about changing "The Star Spangled Banner" to "That Nutty Streaks and Sparkles Thing" that the idea was dropped.

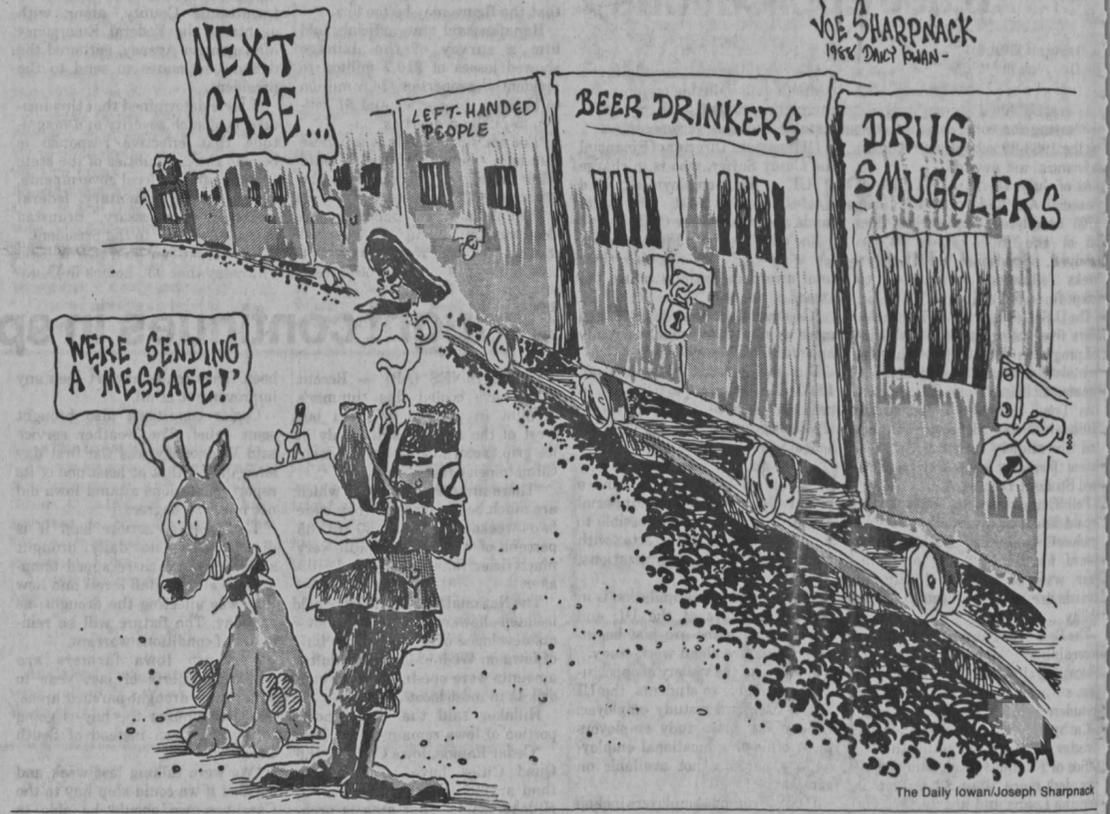
There wasn't a lot of drama or controversy this year either. I remember a lot of rip-roaring, gut-spilling, blood-gushing, hair-pulling, bone-breaking holocausts during platform debates in the past. Usually the losing side was left as emotional wreckage, the winning side cruelly abused their newly won total dominance and the press came down out of the hills to strip the dead and kill the wounded. Those were really a lot of fun. And platforms were colorful, too, like in 1972 when George McGovern promised every American citizen a thousand bucks, a nickel bag and the choice of a homosexual experience or an abortion. But this year, jeez, what a yawner. This platform contains only planks of the plain vanilla "prosperity is real good" and "war isn't very nice at all" variety. The list of ingredients on bottled water is more stimulating reading. And the platform fight, if you want to call it that, was nothing short of coy. As long as I live, I'll remember the shrieks of the Dukakis forces as they pleaded with the Jackson forces. "No, no, please don't make us vote against raising taxes!" It must have been a living hell.

But the highlight, to use a term loosely, of the Demo confab was the apotheosis, to use another term loosely, of Jesse Jackson. Consid-

ered a mere upstart and trouble maker in 1984, Jackson became in 1988 the Candidate from Hell to the party regulars since he seemed for a time to have a real shot at the nomination. And when the nomination slipped from his grasp, he began to demand "party ship" with the man who had, particularly in the final weeks of the primaries, beaten the living hell out of him. In the end, the "partnership" he got was some minor tinkering with language in the platform, vague promises involving representation on the Democratic National Committee, trivial concessions concerning "superdelegates" and the request, "Hey, partner, how about campaigning for Lloyd and me?"

Remember on shows like "Wild Kingdom," where a python constricts an antelope and then swallows it whole? You can still see the general shape of the antelope as it moves through and distends the snake's body. You can see it for days, in fact. That's what happened to Jackson. You can still see his general shape. It's even one of the most visible features of the Democratic Party. But the fact is, Jesse Jackson is now in the belly of the beast. And slowly, surely, he is being digested. That's politics as usual. And by participating in American politics as it stands today, that is all Jesse Jackson and the oppressed millions to whom he gave fleeting hope ever really had to look forward to.

Michael Humes' column appears on the Viewpoints page every Friday.



# Legalization is poor solution

## John O'Roake

Ever since the United States declared war on drugs, it has been apparent that it is a losing battle, another war that cannot be won. Inspired by a rising violent crime rate that has leaked out of the ghettos into the middle class, many new solutions have been proposed to solve this terrible problem. One popular proposal is to legalize drugs. It is argued that legalization would take the profit out of the drug trade by lowering prices and reducing the need to commit crimes to support drug habits.

Drug legalization is not some kind of perverse joke proposed by a spaced-out group of drug addicts. It has gained support from many respected community leaders nationwide, some former leaders in the drug war and some members of Congress. The issue even appeared on the cover of Time.

Drugs would become available legally at much lower prices. Backers of the proposal say this would cripple the estimated \$8 billion illegal drug industry and eliminate a very large portion of crime. For support to this claim, they point to the alcohol crime syndicates of the Prohibition era.

It is as if these people think organized crime will just wither away. Organized crime survived

the legalization of alcohol in the 1930s and is not going to disappear with the legalization of drugs. The criminal element will just move onto other illegal enterprises, as it did following passage of the 21st Amendment. True, the amount of illegal drug sales will decrease, but there is no reason to believe that the number of violent, drug-related crimes will also decrease.

Another alleged "benefit" is improved relations with the otherwise friendly drug-exporting countries, such as Colombia, Panama and Mexico. Yet why is it in our best interest to maintain friendly relations with countries that are known to export death to America?

Finally, proponents of legalization argue that drug taxes, combined with the estimated \$8 billion saved in law enforcement, could raise revenues to fight the drug threat. The money would finance huge educational and drug rehabilitation programs that would serve to reduce the demand for drugs.

This approach completely overlooks the detrimental impact as

drugs become more affordable to more people, especially children. Drug legalization would wreak further havoc on the nation's young, with the focus not confined to the traditionally drug-troubled inner cities, but spreading even further into the middle class as well. As more children are introduced to cheaper drugs, the problem can only get worse, thus serving to further the misery and hopelessness of the lower classes.

Even if drug legalization does have positive benefits, what is the motivation? Is it an effort to stop drugs because of the harm to the user and the loss to society? Or is it simply an attempt to protect the middle class from drug-related crimes by confining the problem to the poor? If the latter, what happens when the number of drug users is much higher? Won't crime spread even further? Drug legalization would not solve any of these problems and would only serve to spread the disease of drugs to more people, thus increasing the loss of even more lives to both overdoses and drug-related crimes.

The timing of proposed legalization also seems out of place. In the early '70s, when the legalization of marijuana was the war cry of the flower children, that particular drug was much more socially acceptable. The new proposal

comes during Nancy Reagan's "just say no" anti-drug crusade, increased government involvement, the possible use of military force in catching drug runners and the recent hysteria involving drug testing in the public and private sectors.

Drug legalization would send an entirely contradictory message. From actively trying to arrest those profiting from the drug trade to actually gaining profits from drug taxes — quite a policy reversal. The result would be to encourage even more young people to try these newly legalized drugs, leading to more social acceptance and even more widespread use.

Is it wise to try to win the war against drugs by surrendering to this evil foe? Is it fair to trade increased misery among our inner-city poor for the short-term illusion that all is well in the rest of society? Or is it right to change the message to our young from "just say no" to "drugs are OK"? The answer to these questions is no. The evil drug problem that pervades society today is not an enemy that can be conquered simply by legalization.

John O'Roake is an Iowa City resident who wrote this piece for The Daily Iowan.

## Democratic

# Dukakis-ticket end Democratic

ATLANTA (AP) — Democratic officials and delegates to the party's 40th national convention were convinced that this week's drama show of balance and unity may be just the ticket for Michael Dukakis' fall campaign against Vice President George Bush.

Optimism was unmistakable here as Democrats examined the implications of the Dukakis-Bentsen-Jackson pact forged as the convention week began.

"We're on the threshold of putting together one of the most powerful coalitions in recent history," party Chairman Paul Kirk said Thursday.

## Analysis

Throughout many of the 50 state delegations, as Dukakis-Bentsen backers began to explore the tentative alliance with Jackson supporters, the implications of having a moderate white Southerner on a ticket embraced by Jesse Jackson seemed to offer attractive possibilities.

"Jackson's people and Dukakis' people are now one and the same," Jackson campaign Chairman Willie Brown said on Thursday.

Many delegates said they were struck by Jackson's call Tuesday night for Democrats to find "common ground," whatever their ideological differences. He began with salute to former President Jimmy Carter and then brought civil rights pioneer Rosa Parks to stand for a salute.

"It takes two wings to fly," said

That was clearly the thinking that motivated Dukakis as he worked over the past two weeks to juggle two delicate political deals: the addition of Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen to his ticket and the courtship of Jackson and his supporters in the fall campaign.

His success in holding together this new coalition — in working with both Bentsen and Jackson without alienating supporters of either

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language in which he is fluent, pay tribute to the late Wilfredo Velasquez, founder of the Southwest Voter Education Project, which registered thousands of Hispanics to vote.

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### Democratic Convention

# Dukakis-Bentsen ticket encourages Democratic party

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Optimism was unmistakable here as Dukakis examined the implications of the Dukakis-Bentsen-Jackson pact forged at the convention week began.

"We're on the threshold of putting together one of the most powerful coalitions in recent history," party Chairman Paul Kirk said Thursday.

## Analysis

Throughout many of the 50 state delegations, as Dukakis-Bentsen backers began to explore their tentative alliance with Jackson supporters, the implications of having a moderate white Southerner on a ticket embraced by Jesse Jackson seemed to offer attractive possibilities.

"Jackson's people and Dukakis' people are now one and the same," Jackson campaign Chairman Willie Brown said on Thursday.

Many delegates said they were struck by Jackson's call Tuesday night for Democrats to find "common ground," whatever their ideological differences. He began with a salute to former President Jimmy Carter and then brought civil rights pioneer Rosa Parks to the stand for a salute.

"It takes two wings to fly," he said.

That was clearly the thinking that motivated Dukakis as he worked over the past two weeks to juggle two delicate political deals: the addition of Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen to his ticket and the courtship of Jackson and his supporters for the fall campaign.

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"People come to conventions for different reasons, usually to fight or win," said Illinois Attorney General Neil Hartigan, a white party regular whose state delegation featured a sometimes fractious racial split. "This time you can smell it. People want to win."

Following Dukakis' Wednesday night victory for the nomination, Rep. Charles Hayes of Chicago said, "I can't help but say my preference is Jesse, but I'm willing to face up to what is real."

What is real is Bentsen, the moderate-to-conservative Texan who was reviled by another Illinois congressman, Rep. Gus Savage, as a "white male Southern Reaganite warhawk," about whose nomination "I am insulted."

Marching to the beat of his own drummer, Savage said that if Dukakis wants to pander to white Southerners with the Bentsen choice, "tell them to get their votes from the white South."

That's just what more prominent black leaders said they have in mind.

"The white elected officials in Alabama — from the Senate down to the courthouse — need to go out and support the ticket," Birmingham Mayor Richard Arrington said in an interview. "They did not do it with Mondale."

In a Thursday evening address, he told the convention:

"As we do battle this fall, take note, my friends. The enemy is not in this hall. In this hall we have family. I am from Birmingham. We know about strife, discord, hurt feelings, shattered dreams, dashed hopes. But we also know about healing, rebuilding, putting differences behind us, about yesterday's enemy being today's ally."

Mayor Joe Riley of Charleston, who has seen many Democratic presidential candidates flame out in his home state, said he sees Bentsen attracting the "swing vote

our greatest strength comes not from what we possess, but from what we believe; not from what we have, but from who we are."

"It's time to rekindle the American spirit of invention and daring; to exchange voodoo economics for can-do economics; to build the best America by bringing out the very best in every American," said Dukakis.

Earlier in the day, Dukakis tried out some self-deprecating humor during a brief appearance at a luncheon sponsored by the Democratic National Committee and the party's House and Senate campaign committees.

"As all of you know, I'm a stem-winding orator," he said.

He told the assembled group that

of guilty is entered on their behalf and they don't bother going to court many times," Moore said. Virtually all stores which contact the police do prosecute those caught committing the crime, he added.

However, storeowners can reduce their susceptibility to shoplifters by following precautionary routines.

"A full-time security staff, checking bags and knapsacks, security lookout points and one-way mirrors are all precautions which can be employed by stores," Moore said.

"Showing common sense when displaying items also helps. I don't think you'd want to put a popular item like Michael Jackson tapes in a big, waist-level display in the corner of the store. Common sense dictates that that item should be out in the open where it's more secure," he said.

However, the UI charges only

about 15 shoplifting cases each year.

According to William Fuhrmeister, UI Security Department director, "shoplifting isn't really a big problem around campus. A bigger problem for us is the false use of a financial instrument, the false use of student ID cards down at the bookstore."

"We're not like the city police. The university is limited to the number of places where shoplifting can take place," he said. "Small amounts of books, a sweatshirt or T-shirt and candy bars are what is usually stolen. Normally the total is under \$100," he said.

Students caught stealing are prosecuted, though. "You bet we prosecute them. They go to jail and are charged with theft depending upon what they have taken," Mr. Fuhrmeister said.

The UI doesn't have a program set up against shoplifting, he added.

would have had to fuel the Styrofoam with something to start the fire.

Kinney said there was also an estimated \$50,000 worth of smoke damage to computers inside the building, bringing the total damage estimate to \$90,000.

An investigation will be conducted by Kinney and UI Campus Security Detective Lou Eastwood in an attempt to determine who and what caused the fire and whether the blaze has any connection to the recent rash of arson fires in Iowa City.



Paul Kirk in South Carolina — the independents who sometimes vote Republican and sometimes vote Democratic.

That might not make the difference in a state as conservative as Riley's, but delegates hoped it would tip the balance in a less rock-ribbed state like the one next door.

Even with a healthy percent of the swing white vote, Dukakis probably cannot hope to win a state like North Carolina without a high turnout among blacks. And so reaction like that of Lewis Woods, a Jackson delegate from Catawba County, North Carolina, is important to the Dukakis campaign.

"We don't forget where we came from. We've got to keep hope alive ... but what that means now is unity in the Democratic Party," Woods said.

Sen. Terry Sanford said he expects North Carolina to be a hotly contested "bellwether state," with Bentsen and Jackson both working for the ticket.

The coalition Kirk is dreaming about for the fall campaign can already be seen in another swing state, Georgia. State Sen. Al Scott said he hopes the black-white partnership will be extended to Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young, who is considering a campaign for governor. In the meantime, Scott said he was encouraged by the positive reaction of white politicians to Jackson's convention address and by Sen. Sam Nunn's denunciation of the South African policy of apartheid in his remarks.

If Bush weren't worried about all this he'd be relaxing at his summer place in Kennebunkport instead of counter-programming the Democrats with appearances this week in Michigan, the Carolinas, Wisconsin and New Jersey.

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### Nation/World

# Lawyer calls Meese a 'sleaze'

NEW YORK — A federal prosecutor in the Wedtech corruption trial stunned the courtroom Thursday when he called Attorney General Edwin Meese III — his ultimate boss — "a sleaze."

Assistant U.S. Attorney Edward Little then told jurors that was no excuse for the conduct of Rep. Mario Biaggi and six others charged with racketeering.

The surprise remark came near the end of Little's day-and-a-half summation to the jury.

"These defendants can't get out of this case by pointing fingers at Meese. So what? Who cares? That's got nothing to do with what happened in this courtroom," said Little.



Mario Biaggi

He also denied defense hints that prosecutors were shielding "Ed Meese, our boss."

Biaggi and his co-defendants are charged with turning Wedtech Corp., a now-bankrupt defense contractor, into a racketeering enterprise that paid millions of dollars in bribes to obtain government contracts.

A cornerstone of the defense has been that corrupt Wedtech executives who testified for the government had links to White House insiders like Meese and did not need to bribe Biaggi, D-N.Y.

Little said the answer to "this

Meese defense" was "Meese was a sleaze, too, also, in addition to these people."

One of Meese's attorneys, Nathan Lewin, reacted to Little's comment by saying: "I think the remark is beneath contempt. It's ridiculous to make a statement like that. To even as a matter of prosecution strategy group the attorney general with these people is beneath contempt."

A special prosecutor in Washington, James McKay, has said there

was insufficient evidence to charge Meese with wrongdoing in the Wedtech scandal although he questioned the attorney general's ethics on several issues.

Meese, claiming the McKay report vindicated him, said he would leave office later this summer.

Seeking to defuse the "Meese defense" before defense lawyers began their closing statements in the 4-month-old trial, Little said: "Wedtech bribed person after person. They bribed a whole ream of people."

"They bribed everyone — including these people," he said, referring to Biaggi and two of his six co-defendants: former Bronx Borough President Stanley Simon and Peter Neglia, one-time regional head of the Small Business Administration.

"What these people did was to sell influence in New York City and to sell influence in Congress," said Little. He said of Wedtech officials, "Whatever they did with Meese was wrong but that was done separately in the executive branch."

U.S. District Judge Constance Baker Motley denied a defense request during the trial to call Meese as a witness, saying his actions had nothing to do with the guilt or innocence of those on trial.

# Alleged plot called 'outrageous'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The president of an Arab-American group on Thursday decried as "outrageous" the remarks by a prosecutor that a man arrested for pro-Libya activities was involved in a plot to assassinate a high U.S. official later identified as Oliver North.

The head of the American-Arab Anti-Discrimination Committee called the comments by U.S. Attorney Henry Hudson "inciteful attempts to prejudice the case with

negative pre-trial publicity."

"Since no evidence or charges were brought concerning the alleged North plot, then no case really exists," said committee President Abdeen Jabara.

Hudson made the comments in a court appearance Wednesday in Alexandria, Va., by six men charged with using money sent from Libya to support pro-Libya demonstrations in the United States and to finance travel to

Libya by American minorities. Two other men were charged in the same case, in Denver and in Ann Arbor, Mich.

During the Alexandria court appearance, Hudson said one of those charged, Mousa Hawamda "was involved in a potential plot to assassinate a high government official of the United States." An administration source, speaking on condition of anonymity, later identified the target as North.

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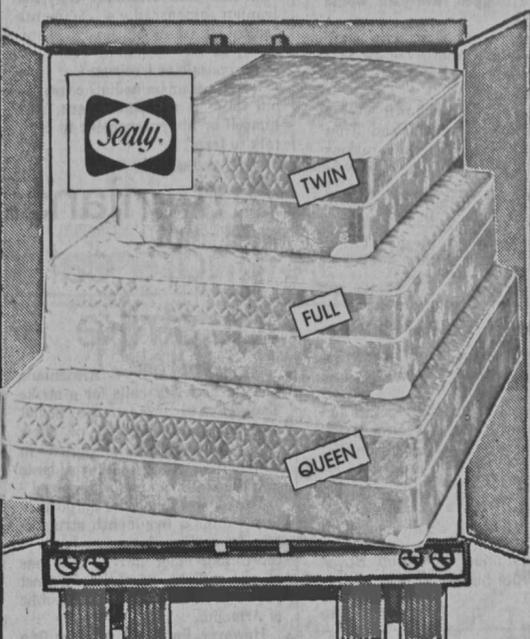
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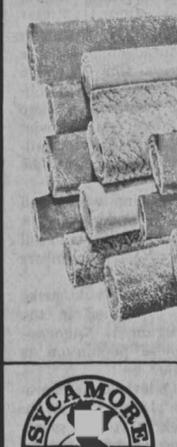
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from DI wire services

## Reputed cocaine trafficker seized by police

LA PAZ, Bolivia — Police seized Roberto Suarez Gomez, considered one of the top cocaine traffickers in South America, after trekking through jungles all night to catch him by surprise at his ranch, the Ministry of Interior reported Thursday.

In Miami, Chief Assistant U.S. Attorney Richard Gregorie said, "He's (Suarez Gomez) the biggest cocaine producer in the world. He has enormous acreage in coca plants."

The ministry said Suarez Gomez will be flown to the capital city of La Paz from Trinidad City, where he was taken following his capture Wednesday morning at one of his five ranches in the heart of the northeastern Beni tropical region.

Suarez Gomez, 56, is wanted in Miami on drug trafficking charges and has been called by authorities the "godfather" of Bolivia's illegal cocaine trade and a major supplier of drugs to the Medellin, Colombia, drug cartel.

Until now, Suarez Gomez has used his money and influence to buy his freedom in Bolivia. He publicly spoke of paying off political figures and policemen.

## Palestinians continue West Bank uprising

JERUSALEM — Three Palestinians were killed and 16 wounded Thursday in clashes with Israeli soldiers in the West Bank, and Jerusalem police used bulldozers to clear streets of crowds protesting the early closing of Arab schools.

It was the second day in a row that three Palestinians were fatally shot and was among the worst days in seven months of Palestinian rebellion.

At least 231 Palestinians have been killed since the uprising began Dec. 8, 1987, among the 1.5 million who live in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, which Israel has occupied since capturing them from Jordan and Egypt in the Middle East 1967 war. Four Israelis also have been slain.

Army authorities imposed curfews on about 225,000 Palestinians in the occupied areas in an effort to end the violence and to punish those who joined a commercial strike ordered by the rebellion's underground leadership.

A new directive from the underground leadership, the 22nd since the violence began, praised Israeli Arabs in Jerusalem and elsewhere for joining the uprising and warned against Israeli secret agents posing as "journalists or news agency reporters ... in spying and arresting people."

## State Department denies defector's charges

WASHINGTON — The State Department on Thursday denied charges by an American who defected to the Soviet Union that the United States targeted the French Embassy when it bombed Libya in April 1986.

Deputy spokeswoman Phyllis Oakley called the allegations "ridiculous and absolutely untrue."

Glen Michael Souther, a former U.S. Navy intelligence specialist who recently defected to the Soviet Union, said on Soviet television Wednesday that he had access to secret photographs used to plan the bombing attack on Tripoli. He said that he learned that the French Embassy was a target several days before the raid.

Foreign reporters who visited the bombed area after the raid saw damage to the French Embassy in the Bin Ashur neighborhood of Tripoli.

A Soviet announcer charged that the embassy was targeted in retaliation for France's refusal to allow U.S. bombers to fly over its territory en route to Libya from bases in Britain.

## NASA considers procedure on Discovery

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Taking a cue from heart surgeons, engineers are considering a thin tube with an expandable balloon on the end to plug a leak that threatens a long delay of the next space shuttle mission.

To work, the device would have to follow a "tortuous path" 20 feet through a one-half-inch line that contains six sharp bends.

It would be something like a medical procedure known as an angioplasty, but instead of opening a clogged artery, it would close off the leaking line.

This approach is just one of several being weighed to fix the small leak on the launch pad and avoid rolling Discovery back to a hangar for repairs, which could delay the planned early September launch by as much as two months.

A decision on moving Discovery is not expected until after a test-firing of the shuttle's three main engines on the pad. That test is set for July 28, but officials said Thursday preparations were behind schedule and it might have to be postponed a day or two.

The leak of nitrogen tetroxide gas is in a fitting on an engine compartment vent line leading to an oxidizer tank. It is six feet from the nearest access panel and thus inaccessible for normal repairs.

## Stocks suffer setback; week's losses mount

NEW YORK — The stock market suffered a broad setback in quiet trading Thursday, faced with a weak dollar and rising interest rates.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, up 13.34 points on Wednesday, fell 24.01 to 2,086.59. Since the start of the week the average has dropped 42.86 points. Volume on the floor of the Big Board came to 149.46 million shares.

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It's a party on wheels.

— UI Assistant to the Dean of Engineering Norlin Boyd commenting on what he anticipates from his second RAGBRAI in as many years. See story, page 2.

## N. Korea proposes draft of new non-aggression pact

TOKYO (AP) — North Korea proposed Thursday that the legislatures of the two Koreas meet in its capital of Pyongyang to debate a non-aggression pact drafted by the North.

South Korean officials in Seoul had no immediate reaction to the proposal.

North Korea refused earlier this month to accept two proposals by the Seoul government for wide-ranging political, economic and humanitarian talks on easing tension as a step toward eventual unification of the peninsula.

The North Korean offer was reported by Pyongyang's official Korean Central News Agency, monitored in Tokyo.

The agency said the North's Supreme People's Assembly proposed that all South Korean National Assembly members and all North Korean deputies meet

first in August in Pyongyang, then in each of the two capitals.

The report said Standing Committee Chairman Yang Hyong Sop of North Korea's Parliament made the proposal in a letter sent Thursday through the Panmunjom truce village to South Korea's National Assembly speaker, Kim Chae-sun.

In Seoul, Kim's aides confirmed he received the letter, but said its contents would be distributed to the nation's political parties before it was made public.

South Korean officials said Yang's letter was a response to a letter from Kim, sent through Panmunjom on Monday, in which he urged the North to compete in the 1988 Olympic Games beginning Sept. 17 in Seoul.

The North has threatened to boycott the Olympic Games unless it is made a co-host.

## Iran, Iraq debate terms of cease-fire

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Iraq renewed its demand for direct peace negotiations with Iran and said Thursday it has not yet decided whether to receive a U.N. team assigned to work out details of a truce in the 8-year-old war.

"The request of the secretary-general to dispatch the mission is under discussion in Baghdad," Iraq's ambassador, Ismat Kittani, told a news conference.

Iran, which said Monday it would accept a year-old Security Council cease-fire resolution, has agreed to receive the eight-man U.N. military team and gave assurances of safe conduct. But it has rejected Iraq's demand for face-to-face peace negotiations.

Mohammad Javad Zarif, a ranking Iranian diplomat, told reporters the U.N. officers would arrive in Tehran on Sunday.

Iraq said soon after the council passed Resolution 598 on July 20, 1987, that it would accept the cease-fire plan if Iran did, but the Iranians said no truce could take effect until Iraq was branded the aggressor in the war.

Now Iran says it wants an immediate cease-fire, but Iraq is hesitant.

President Saddam Hussein's government says it suspects Iran of playing for time to rebuild its war machine and that it wants to test Tehran's sincerity by working out details in direct negotiations.

Iranian Ambassador Mohammad Ja'afar Mahallati said Wednesday such talks were not possible. Other Iranian diplomats said direct negotiations are not mentioned in either Resolution 598 or in Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar's implementation plan.

Kittani, the Iraqi ambassador, said after his fourth meeting in two days with Perez de Cuellar: "We think the first step should be face-to-face discussions (with Iran) under the auspices of the secretary-general."

In response to questions, Perez de Cuellar told reporters he was not yet disappointed with progress in implementing a truce and did not blame either side.

Asked whether Iraq's insistence on direct talks might block or delay the technical mission, Perez de Cuellar said: "No. They (the Iraqis) only want clarifications, which I will give to them."

Iraq has said it was suspicious of Iran's abrupt acceptance of the Security Council plan after rejecting it for a year.

Kittani said Thursday that the Iranian ambassador's comments "added to our legitimate suspicions, as Mr. Mahallati dismissed our proposals as irrelevant."

"He wants an immediate cease-fire but there is no commitment from himself or his government to even talk to Iraq."

## Armenians ignore calls for strike

MOSCOW (AP) — Armenians ignored activists' calls for a strike Thursday to protest the Soviet government's rejection of their demand to annex a region in neighboring Azerbaijan, residents and the state-run media reported.

The reports suggested the government, after a five-month struggle, may be gaining the upper hand in controlling labor unrest that has caused millions of dollars in lost production in the southern republic of Armenia.

However, for the third night in a row, a large crowd of Armenians upset with the Kremlin's decision gathered Thursday in the central square of the Armenian capital, Yerevan, after working hours, according to one activist.

A former leader of the annexation drive, Igor Muradyan, told The Associated Press that "a huge meeting" took place with a prominent citizen he identified as Sergio Khazodyan railing against Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev for failing to support Armenians on the issue.

The telephone line went dead before Muradyan could comment further, and repeated efforts to call to his and other Yerevan numbers met only busy signals.

Meanwhile, a 2-month-old strike was reported continuing in the disputed region, Nagorno-Karabakh, whose population is mostly Armenian.

The national television news program "Vremya" broadcast footage from Stepanakert, the region's administrative center, showing trucks and buses standing idle, construction sites empty and workers milling around the city.

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## Arts/Entertainment

### 'Glasnost'

By Eve Ramsey  
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Iowa City's Alternative Theatre Group, founded by Frank Bartella three years ago, is dedicated to providing an opportunity for local playwrights, directors and actors present their work outside the strictures of the UI Theatre Department. "Glasnost in 1938" is one of the group's summer plays.

"Glasnost in 1938" was adapted from a Russian short story to stage by Branko Dimitrijevic, native Slavonian and student of the Playwrights Workshop. The authors, Ilya Ilf and Yevgeny Petrov, were Russian journalists who collaborated on many satirical short stories and novels. Another of the short stories was adapted by Dimitrijevic into the movie "The Two Chairs."

Dimitrijevic found that the problem in adapting the story to stage was that "fiction in general is

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## Arts/Entertainment

# 'Glasnost' has long history

By Eve Ramsey  
Special to The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Alternative Theatre Group, founded by Frank Bartella three years ago, is dedicated to providing an opportunity for local playwrights, directors and actors to present their work outside the strictures of the UI Theatre Department. "Glasnost in 1938" is one of the groups' summer plays.

"Glasnost in 1938" was adapted from a Russian short story to the stage by Branko Dimitrijevic, a native Slavonian and student in the Playwrights Workshop. The authors, Ilya Ilf and Yevgeny Petrov, were Russian journalists who collaborated on many satiric short stories and novels. Another of their short stories was adapted by Mel Brooks into the movie "The Twelve Chairs."

Dimitrijevic found that the problem in adapting the story to stage was that "fiction in general is so

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much narration. If you can turn the story into dialogue, it adapts much more easily. This story in particular was mostly dialogue, although it was very short. So I expanded it and introduced a monologue from another Russian satire, "The Fatal Egg."

Brian Rochlin, the director of "Glasnost," is an undergrad with three years in the Theatre Department. He described "Glasnost" as a "comedy of mannerisms" but says that he was "very careful not to treat it as a farce. This play has something serious to say. But the comedy is essential. . . my goal was

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As for working with an adaptation, Rochlin says, "I intentionally didn't read the original short story, but I think that Branko's adaptation is an original vision that maintains the intention of the writers without being dated or stale."

The last performances of "Glasnost in 1938" and "Ubu Roi" will take place July 24 at 8 p.m. at Gabe's Oasis, 330 E. Washington St.

# Thousands insist: Elvis lives, despite scientific skepticism

NEW YORK (AP) — Next month, 35,000 of the faithful will congregate at Graceland at the grave of Elvis Presley and pay homage to the King of Rock 'n' Roll on the anniversary of his death.

Only problem is Elvis — born Jan. 8, 1935, died Aug. 16, 1977 — could be out visiting friends or vacationing, according to a new book and assorted tabloid stories.

This is not amusing to employees at Graceland.

"Elvis is alive" rumors have floated since Elvis' death turned his Memphis, Tenn., mansion into a waiting wall-cum-tourist trap, but in recent months they've been the focus of talk shows, radio programs and . . . and . . . this story.

Tabloid readers, responding to a "Spot the King" campaign, have reported sighting Elvis watching a stock car race in Minnesota, fishing in upstate New York and dining in the California wine country.

If the King only temporarily abdicated, how has he avoided detection — a man with 45 gold records, 80 top-selling albums, 170 hit singles and millions of obsessive fans?

"Elvis' cover — if he is alive — is there's so many Elvis lookalikes," explains Gail Brewer-Giorgio, author of the book "Is Elvis Alive?," which questions many of the circumstances surrounding Elvis' death.

"Do you know of anybody who has

more imitators? The person on the street could be fooled by a look-alike — or it could be Elvis," Brewer-Giorgio said in a telephone interview this week.

Presley was not immediately available for comment. But among the evidence cited by Brewer-Giorgio to support a living Elvis:

• Elvis' Graceland grave has his middle name spelled Aaron; it's spelled Aron on his birth certificate, his marriage license and in most crossword puzzles.

• Many fans believed Elvis looked different and waxen in his coffin — in fact, that it was a wax replica cooled by an air conditioner to prevent the false King from melting like the Wicked Witch of the West. How about now?

• The Incredible Elvis Tape, a 60-minute cassette which purports to present telephone conversations recorded four years after Elvis' death. The King explains his need for privacy, his travels around Europe and his desire to get back on stage.

"I needed the rest even more than I knew," says the taped voice. "And after about a year, I started missing the people and the entertaining. . . It's been a constant battle, growing beards and this and that, to keep from being recognized."

Still skeptical?

Well, Brewer-Giorgio also points out that an anagram for "Elvis" is "lives" — and you still don't

know?

Diane Pullman of Brooklyn, a Presley fan since 1953 who spent the last several years in an effort to have Elvis' birthday declared a national holiday, doesn't discount the staged death theory.

"I was walking myself near the Walker Theater when I saw this guy who looked just like Elvis Presley," Pullman said. "It could be him, unless he had plastic surgery."

Todd Morgan, a spokesman at Graceland, flatly dismissed the story.

"All of us who work here, when we go home and see our families, our friends, other business people, the first thing we hear is, 'Seen Elvis lately?' or 'Has he come home yet?' It's beginning to get aggravating," said Morgan.

Is it fact? Is it fiction? Perhaps it's best to end with the final words from "Is Elvis Alive?"

"Around the 10th anniversary of the death of Elvis Presley, an Atlanta attorney, who had been working in the Gary Hart campaign, responded to the rumor that Gary Hart would run again with this statement: 'The probability of Gary Hart seeking the nomination for president of the United States is as unlikely as believing Elvis Presley is still alive.'"

"Less than four months after this statement, Gary Hart again announced his candidacy for president of the United States."

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Saturday — "Innovation — Diet: The Cancer Connection" — This program examines a hypothetical link between nutritional eating habits and cancer, or the lack thereof. Scientists for and against the theory are given their say (5:30 p.m.; IPTV 12).

Sunday — "National Audubon Society Specials — Messages from the Birds" — Every May, birders flock to Delaware Bay to count migrating shorebirds that stop there to gorge on horseshoe crab eggs, refueling for the rest of their journey north to breed. Little do the birders guess that they, too, are being watched by the shoebirds, who find the overweight and often startlingly ugly birders oddly fascinating (8 p.m.; IPTV 12).

### Art

An installation by John Fillwalk will be on exhibit in the Eve Drewelowe Gallery in the 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

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Saturday — House of Large Sizes, The Dangtrippers and Dragnet all play at Gabe's, and Alternative Theatre also takes the stage.

### Radio

Friday — Zdenek Macal conducts the Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra in works by Berlioz and Beethoven, his smash-bang, you-probably-never-heard-it-in-"Fantasia" Symphony No. 6 (8 p.m.; KSUI 91.7 FM).

Saturday — Leonard Slatkin conducts the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra in works by Tower, Mozart and, by a freak coincidence of scheduling, Beethoven, his as-good-as-it-was-yesterday Symphony No. 6 — a tailor-made opportunity to compare the way two mediocre orchestras treat one unbelievable masterpiece (8 p.m.; KSUI 91.7 FM).

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# Arts/Entertainment

## 'Dead Pool' with definitions

By Locke Peterseim  
The Daily Iowan

No, "The Dead Pool" is not George Romero's remake of "The Hustler," it's the new Dirty Harry film. That's right, the National Rifle Association's poster child is back in town with a big gun on his hip.

Not much new here, just the usual slick, fast-paced death and destruction. Clint and Harry are reliables — old stand-bys in a world of action films where these days any Mark, Bruce or Belushi can strap on a Smith & Wesson and plug away at punks. But nobody does it better than Inspector Callahan.

"The Dead Pool" is a big surprise — an obsessed schizophrenic maniac is knocking names off a list, part of a dead pool game played by a horror film director and his friends. Enter Harry and his gun, and the fun begins! The story goes on to involve a female local reporter (the closest a Dirty Harry film comes to a love interest), a sub-plot with a male local gangster, a few red herrings and a lot of bodies of both sexes.

Writer Steve Sharon, director Buddy Van Horn and star Eastwood crank out solid Dirty Harry fare — lotta thrills, lotta entertainment, all of it held together by a clever script that makes great light of many of the classic Harry clichés. Besides the standard **Bad Guys-Good Guys** exchange of bullets, "The Dead Pool" also serves up some nifty, occasionally even subtle, reflexivity as well as theme and plot twists.

Not that any of this detracts from "The Dead Pool" s raison d'être — to put as many cars and bullets through as many people in as many different ways as possible. While the context and locations may change from film to film, the bullet holes look the same. People wander into Harry's beat and usually roll out on a stretcher.

And centered in it all is Eastwood, jaw firmly set, eyes firmly squinted. The acting may not be superb and the delivery of lines may be strained after all these years, but Clint still cuts an impressive figure as he strolls and scowls through one homicide site after another.

If all this weren't enough, there's also a soundtrack that spotlights those new Metal Boys on the MTV Block, "Guns and Roses," a pay-back scene in which a Kael-ish critic gets panned permanently and a hilariously exciting car chase scene that would make a fine Duracell commercial. And of course the conclusion, when Callahan delivers the killer, complete with requisite pun.



Clint Eastwood as Dirty Harry.

## Movies

Don't think for a minute that "The Dead Pool" is anything less than gratuitous violence and mayhem. But Dirty Harry's .44 never misses its target, nor do his films.

**GLOSSARY**  
(Editor's Note: In the interest of making our reader's film-going experience as rich and rewarding as possible, we are providing a glossary to assist in the viewing of "The Dead Pool." We hope that our readers will find this list of terms and definitions helpful not only during the film, but also for use in post-screening discussion groups.)

**Plot** — Who shoots, runs over, blows up, stabs or punches out whom, and the ways in which they do it.

**Love Interest** — Someone Harry takes out to dinner when he's not shooting, running over or punching out people. Rare due to the fact that most of Harry's dinner dates end with the restaurant getting turned into Swiss cheese.

**Sub-Plot** — A smaller story (see Plot) worked into the film so that more people can try to shoot, run over, blow up or punch out Harry and then Harry can kill them. Usually these are people who are upset at Harry for shooting, running over or punching out their friends or relatives.

**Red Herring** — When you think someone is doing the shooting, running over, stabbing, blowing up or punching out, but they're not. However, sometimes Harry kills

them anyway — Harry's not that big on irony.

**Star** — Highly paid actor/mayor who gets to be on the giving end of most of the shooting, running over and punching.

**Extras** — Unpaid actors who gleefully agree to be on the receiving end of most of the shooting, running over and punching in order to be near star.

**Script** — Written to let everyone know on what page they'll be shot, run over, blown up, stabbed or punched out. Sometimes even explains why.

**Bad Guys** — The large number of people Harry shoots, runs over or punches out.

**Good Guys** — The small number of people Harry doesn't shoot, run over or punch out.

**Plot Twist** — A new approach or angle as to why people are getting shot, run over, stabbed, blown up or punched out — otherwise Harry would figure everything out too quickly and wouldn't get to shoot, run over or punch out as many people.

**Acting** — How actors convey the difference between the way their characters look when they're shooting, running over or punching out someone as opposed to the way they look when they themselves are getting shot, run over or punched out.

**Lines** — Quips or puns that Harry makes before, during and after shooting, running over or punching out people — must look good on T-Shirts and bumper stickers.

**Conclusion** — When there are no more people left for Harry to shoot, run over or punch out.

## Bugs and dinosaurs at Bijou

By Locke Peterseim  
The Daily Iowan

OK, we'll lay off the bunny-bashing this week — instead let's talk about real animation. The kind of spectacular displays of the art that come from someone's personal vision, painstakingly labored over, often for years. At the Bijou this weekend a virtual cornucopia of animated imagery spills out in 1987's "Twentieth International Tournee of Animation."

Nineteen animated shorts including stop-action, claymation, animated drawing and computer animation from all over the world, the show is nothing less than stunning. Well, actually some bits are a little less stunning than others, but with a new configuration of shapes and colors coming at you every five minutes, there is no time for boredom.

Watching 97 minutes of these films has a montage effect — themes and theories can't help but form after awhile. For starters, it becomes apparent that animated filmmakers of all ages, nationalities and levels of artistic

integrity harbor a deep-rooted love of dinosaurs and bugs. Without fail, any collection of animation, dating all the way back to Winsor McKay (to whom the "Tournee" is dedicated) will always include multiple representations of the largest and smallest animals known. Not that anyone's complaining — the dinosaurs in the "Tournee" are wonderful and innovative.

Two types of animated film also became apparent — those that use animation to make a point or tell a story, and those that use a story to make a point of the animation. The most obvious examples of the latter are the three computer-animated pieces.

More real than real, these are literally mathematic formulas moving in brilliant color. One from Disney — "Oilspot and Lipstick" — leans toward simply being a cartoon that moves more fluidly and realistically than regular animation. But two utterly stunning films from John Lasseter are so state-of-the-art that at times it truly is impossible to tell that the images are created. This will undoubtedly put a nifty top-spin on the film industry in

the near future when some over-blown star states his multi-million-dollar price tag, only to be told he's been pixelated right out of the picture.

Not everything in the "Tournee" is as wonderful as it could be. Most notably, the Academy Award-winning "A Greek Tragedy" pales, coming off as not much more than Sussian slapstick next to the less prestigious, more innovative pieces in the show.

But the true stand-outs in the show are "plus 1 minute" and "Your Face." The former may not have cutting-edge animation, but it does a wonderfully morbid "It's a Wonderful Life" twist on life, death and fate, all in less than five minutes. And the latter, from political cartoonist Bill Plympton, is as unnervingly silly as it is comically surreal (a highly relative term when discussing animation).

So stop putting more money in the pocket of that damn bunny and go see some truly innovative and creative animation this weekend — works of art that will delight and amaze, without making a pit stop at your billboard.

## The Daily Break

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# Sports

### Maltbie takes early

CROMWELL, Conn. (AP) — stroke on rain-softened green taking an early one-stroke lead through the first round of the Hartford Open.

Maltbie, who lost the tournament years ago to Mac O'Grady and bogey while posting his 7-under

### Richardson may re

NEW YORK (AP) — Michigan return to the NBA Thursday All-Star guard may choose to

Richardson, banned from the positive for drugs, has a two-year with Bologna of the Italian League.

"At this point, he needs that Richardson's ex-agent and an "His career can be extended three or four years over there or \$600,000 here. He's in a sit

Milstein said he thought to prevent Richardson's return would be 35 then. "One of the 30-game schedule," the attorney wear and tear."

### Tyson, Cayton mak

NEW YORK (AP) — Heavyweight manager Bill Cayton moved Thursday and reached an agreement with the Michael Spinks

Tyson received a check for \$1 million and trainer Kevin Rooney. An additional \$3 million rest

The two sides will meet again. Edwards Jr. in New York announced a final settlement of

There was hardly any discussion with Frank Bruno in London.

### Perry gets treatme

PLATTEVILLE, Wis. (AP) — was a no-show Thursday at the and the Chicago Bears announced entering a program for treat

The Bears issued a statement team's first meeting Thursday entered the program voluntarily.

"The Bears are in agreement matter and the Bears will handle the statement said.

### ISU's Rhodes guilt

AMES (AP) — Former Iowa Rhodes has pleaded guilty to trespass charges filed after a female acquaintance's home.

Authorities said Rhodes broke home and slashed a waterbed. Sentencing is scheduled for mischief charge is a year in penalty for the other crime is

### Rice suspended fo

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston games under new manager Rice without pay for three games after being lifted for a pinch

The designated hitter, the history, stormed out of the suspension, Boston Gene

## Beglin

her father, John, lettered basketball at the University Toledo in 1948. However, her wasn't quite made to excel basketball.

"Five-foot-5 tends to restrict or future career in basketball," said.

Beglin graduated from North Highland Regional High School Allendale, N.J., where she was all-league performer in field hockey and a standout forward on basketball team.

After graduating college in 1976 she had already been a member the U.S. field hockey team for years and was looking forward the 1980 Olympic Games in Moscow.

But fate intervened with a boy in full effect. She could only wait until 1984.

The Games in Los Angeles were particularly enjoyable for United States, which won bronze medal.

Beglin retired after the Games. But so did everyone else from team. So to maintain some type leadership on the team, she asked by U.S. field hockey officials to come out of retirement.

Four years after a third-place finish in Los Angeles, Beglin

## Dornfeld

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Shortstop, Eddie Guillen hit .24 the first half of 1986, .254 in second half. First baseman G Walker hit .241 in the first ha

1987, .273 in the second half. Baines hit .324 in the second of the season, 32 points better the first half.

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46 Shorten sail  
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51 Filmdom's George of Great Neck  
52 Toy spinner  
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59 Szczecin, to Germans  
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5 Currency traders' concerns  
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10 Ache after  
11 Motivate  
12 "Fideles"  
14 Prepares a paper

15 Word with clam or gold  
20 Neighbor of Fin  
23 A bellflower  
26 First president of Tanzania  
28 Dazes  
29 U.S. painter Rembrandt  
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7:30	Beauty and the Beast	Bloopers/ Jokes	Sif. the Child.	Wash. Week Wall St.	Pennant Yankees	MOV: Frenzy	League Baseball	war's Coming Home	MOV: La Bamba	PGA Golf	
8:30	MOV: Educating Rita	Miami Vice	Belvedere Dora	Market B. Black	Volleyball	Arena Football		MOV: Angel Heart			
9:30		Miami Vice	20/20	Austin City Limits			News	Portrait of		Country Music	Wired
10:30	News M*A*S*H	News Tonight	News Ent. Tonight	Doctor Who	Cowboys NWF Wres-	SportsCtr.	Twil. Zone Trapper	America Night	MOV: No Mercy	The Secrets of Love	MOV: Assassin of
11:30	Cheers Hill Street	Show David Let-	Benson Nightline	Pathead	tiling Racing	John. M.D. MOV: Cat	Tracks Night			Three Rak-	Youth Night Flight
12:30	Blues Stakes	erman Pft. Videos	NWA Main Event	Sign Off	Sign Off	Rodeo	People	Tracks Nite Track	Vietnam Never Too	board	Night Night Flight

# Sportsbriefs

## Maltbie takes early Hartford lead

CROMWELL, Conn. (AP) — Roger Maltbie regained his putting stroke on rain-softened greens Thursday, shooting a 64 and taking an early one-stroke lead over three other golfers midway through the first round of the \$700,000 Sammy Davis Jr.-Greater Hartford Open.

Maltbie, who lost the tournament in a sudden-death playoff two years ago to Mac O'Grady and hasn't won since 1985, had just one bogey while posting his 7-under score.

## Richardson may return to NBA

NEW YORK (AP) — Micheal Ray Richardson won clearance to return to the NBA Thursday but his attorney said the former All-Star guard may choose to continue playing in Italy.

Richardson, banned from the league Feb. 25, 1986 after testing positive for drugs, has a two-year guaranteed contract to play with Bologna of the Italian League.

"He'll honor that contract," attorney Ed Milstein said after Richardson was reinstated by NBA Commissioner David Stern and the Players Association.

"At this point, he needs that guarantee," said Charles Grantham, Richardson's ex-agent and an official of the Players Association. "His career can be extended overseas. Financially, he can play three or four years over there at figures comparable to \$500,000 or \$600,000 here. He's in a situation where he needs that."

Milstein said he thought that two years in Italy would not prevent Richardson's return to the NBA in 1990, even though he would be 35 then. "One of the attractive things is that they play a 30-game schedule," the attorney said. "That's significantly less wear and tear."

## Tyson, Cayton make compromise

NEW YORK (AP) — Heavyweight champion Mike Tyson and manager Bill Cayton moved closer to solving their differences Thursday and reached an interim agreement on dividing the purse from the Michael Spinks fight.

Tyson received a check for \$10 million, Cayton was paid \$5 million and trainer Kevin Rooney \$1.5 million.

An additional \$3 million remains from Tyson's earnings in that fight, bringing the total purse to about \$19.5 million.

The two sides will meet again Tuesday before Justice David H. Edwards Jr. in New York State Supreme Court to either announce a final settlement or renew talks.

There was hardly any discussion of the scheduled Sept. 3 fight with Frank Bruno in London.

## Perry gets treatment for eating disorder

PLATTEVILLE, Wis. (AP) — William "The Refrigerator" Perry was a no-show Thursday at the opening of summer training camp, and the Chicago Bears announced their huge defensive tackle is entering a program for treatment of an eating disorder.

The Bears issued a statement after Perry failed to appear for the team's first meeting Thursday night, saying that Perry had entered the program voluntarily.

"The Bears are in agreement with Perry that this is a medical matter and the Bears will have no further comment at this time," the statement said.

## ISU's Rhodes guilty in trespassing case

AMES (AP) — Former Iowa State basketball player Lafester Rhodes has pleaded guilty to criminal mischief and criminal trespass charges filed after police said he damaged property at a female acquaintance's home.

Authorities said Rhodes broke down the front door of the woman's home and slashed a waterbed last April.

Sentencing is scheduled for Aug. 8. The maximum penalty for the mischief charge is a year in jail and a \$1,000 fine, while the penalty for the other crime is a \$100 fine or 30 days in jail.

## Rice suspended for shoving incident

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Red Sox, who won their first seven games under new manager Joe Morgan, suspended captain Jim Rice without pay for three games Thursday for shoving Morgan after being lifted for a pinch hitter.

The designated hitter, the third leading home-run hitter in club history, stormed out of the meeting at which he was informed of the suspension, Boston General Manager Lou Gorman said.

# Scoreboard

## National League Standings

East	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
New York	56	37	.602	—	z-4-6	Lost 2	30-14	26-23
Pittsburgh	56	38	.596	½	z-9-1	Won 3	31-18	25-20
Montreal	48	46	.511	8½	z-5-5	Won 1	26-23	22-23
Chicago	46	48	.489	10½	z-8-6	Lost 3	22-24	24-24
St. Louis	42	52	.447	14½	z-4	Won 3	22-24	20-28
Philadelphia	41	53	.436	15½	z-5-5	Lost 1	24-21	17-32

West	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Los Angeles	54	39	.581	—	6-4	Lost 3	25-23	29-16
Houston	50	45	.526	5	z-8-2	Won 4	28-18	22-27
San Francisco	48	45	.516	6	z-4-6	Lost 1	27-21	21-24
Cincinnati	46	48	.489	8½	z-6	Lost 1	23-22	23-26
San Diego	44	52	.458	11½	z-6-4	Won 1	27-23	17-29
Atlanta	32	60	.348	21½	z-8	Lost 3	16-31	16-29

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**Today's Games**  
 San Diego (Show 7-9) at Chicago (Nipper 1-3), 3:05 p.m.  
 Atlanta (Glavine 3-10 and Mahler 8-8) at New York (Gooden 11-5 and Cone 9-2), 4:35 p.m.  
 Montreal (Holman 1-2) at Cincinnati (Jackson 11-5), 6:35 p.m.  
 Los Angeles (Belcher 6-4) at Pittsburgh (Dunne 6-7), 6:35 p.m.  
 Philadelphia (Palmer 5-6) at Houston (Knepper 9-3), 7:35 p.m.  
 San Francisco (Robinson 3-1) at St. Louis (Magrane 1-4), 7:35 p.m.

**Thursday's Games**  
 San Diego 3, Chicago 1  
 Montreal 3, Cincinnati 2  
 Atlanta at New York, p.p.d.  
 Pittsburgh 3, Los Angeles 2  
 Houston 2, Philadelphia 0  
 St. Louis 6, San Francisco 4

**Saturday's Games**  
 Atlanta at New York, 12:35 p.m.  
 Montreal at Cincinnati, 1:15 p.m.  
 San Francisco at St. Louis, 1:20 p.m.  
 San Diego at Chicago, 3:05 p.m.  
 Los Angeles at Pittsburgh, 6:35 p.m.  
 Philadelphia at Houston, 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	39	.576	2	5-5	Lost 2	28-18	25-21
Boston	51	42	.548	4½	z-9-1	Won 8	29-18	22-24
Milwaukee	50	45	.526	6½	z-8-2	Won 1	27-21	23-24
Cleveland	48	48	.500	9	z-7	Won 1	26-23	22-25
Toronto	47	48	.495	9½	z-7-3	Lost 1	23-24	24-24
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	42	.548	5½	4-6	Lost 3	25-20	26-22
Kansas City	48	47	.505	9½	z-7	Won 2	24-22	24-25
California	45	49	.479	12	z-3-3	Won 1	19-26	26-23
Chicago	43	51	.457	14	z-4-6	Lost 1	25-26	18-25
Texas	42	51	.452	14½	z-7	Lost 1	24-26	18-25
Seattle	37	57	.394	20	4-6	Lost 1	21-24	16-33

**Today's Games**  
 Chicago (Perez 9-5) at Boston (Gardner 3-1), 6:35 p.m.  
 Baltimore (Ballard 4-7) at Minnesota (Viola 15-2), 7:05 p.m.  
 New York (John 7-3) at Kansas City (Power 4-4), 7:35 p.m.  
 Texas (Russell 8-3) at Milwaukee (Bosio 6-11), 7:35 p.m.  
 Toronto (Stoltmyre 3-8) at Seattle (Swift 6-7), 9:05 p.m.  
 Cleveland (Candiotti 7-7) at California (Clark 2-0), 9:35 p.m.  
 Detroit (Robinson 11-3) at Oakland (Davis 7-4), 9:35 p.m.

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Chavez lf	5 0 1 0	Dawson rf	4 0 0 0
Wynne cf	0 0 0 0	Palmer lf	4 0 1 0
Morin 1b	4 0 1 1	Law 3b	3 0 1 0
Brown 3b	4 0 1 0	Dunston ss	4 0 2 0
Santiago c	4 1 2 1	Berryhill c	4 1 2 0
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## Transactions

**BASEBALL**  
**American League**  
 BOSTON RED SOX—Suspended Jim Rice, outfielder, for three days as a result of an altercation with manager Joe Morgan.  
 NEW YORK YANKEES—Acquired Ken Phelps, designated hitter, from the Seattle Mariners in exchange for Jay Buhner, outfielder, Rick Babel, pitcher, and a minor league player to be named later.  
 TEXAS RANGERS—Signed Jim Sundberg, catcher. Placed Barbara Garbey, outfielder, on the 15-day disabled list.  
 American Association  
 THE NASHVILLE SOUNDS—Named Frank Lucchesi manager.  
**BASKETBALL**  
**National Basketball Association**  
 BOSTON CELTICS—Reinstated Michael Ray Richardson, guard, after a two-year drug suspension.  
**GOLDEN STATE WARRIORS**—Signed Keith Smart, guard, to a three-year contract.  
**FOOTBALL**  
**National Football League**  
 BUFFALO BILLS—Waived Jerry Butler, wide receiver.  
 CHICAGO BEARS—Signed Jay Hilgenberg, center, and Keith Van Horn, tackle.  
 DETROIT LIONS—Signed David Vorhes, running back.  
 GREEN BAY PACKERS—Signed Alton Alexis and Teddy Wilson, wide receivers.  
 MIAMI DOLPHINS—Waived Greg Cox, kicker.  
 NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Signed Cedric Jones, wide receiver, to a four-year contract.  
 PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Claimed Sean McInerney, defensive tackle, and Woody Myers, center, on waivers. Signed Eric Everett, cornerback, and Steve Schuster, defensive tackle.  
 PITTSBURGH STEELERS—Waived Jonathan Green, running back. Signed Rodney Carter, running back. Dwayne Woodruff, defensive back, and Whelple Thompson, wide receiver.  
 WASHINGTON REDSKINS—Signed Keith Griffin, running back, to a two-year contract.  
**Canadian Football League**  
 BRITISH COLUMBIA LIONS—Activated Sam Moore, wide receiver, Brian Bellway, tackle, and Dwayne Derban, linebacker, from the practice roster. Transferred John Ulmer, linebacker, from the practice roster to the injured list. Released Byron Williams, wide receiver and Barry Handley, linebacker.  
**CALGARY STAMPEDERS**—Activated Rick Worman, quarterback, from the reserve list. Placed Carl Fodor, quarterback, on the reserve list.  
**WINNIPEG BLUE BOMBERS**—Placed Dan Wickham, linebacker, on the reserve list.

## Hartford Open Results

CROMWELL, Conn. (AP) — Scores Thursday after the first round of the \$700,000 Greater Hartford Open at the par-71, 6,786-yard Tournament Players Club of Connecticut (4-denotes amateur):

Roger Maltbie	34-30-64
Brad Faxson	34-31-65
Donnie Hammond	33-32-65
Joey Sindelar	31-34-65
Ronnie Black	35-31-66
Mark Brooks	32-34-66
Steve Lowery	32-34-66
Ken Green	34-32-66
Jay Delayo	33-33-66
Clark Burroughs	34-32-67
Mike Donald	33-34-67
Bob Lohr	35-32-67
Mike McCullough	34-33-67
Lee Trevino	35-32-67
Bill Kratzert	34-33-67
Keith Clearwater	34-33-67
Mark Calavecchia	34-33-67
Kenny Perry	35-32-67
Mark Hayes	33-34-67
Ron Streck	37-30-67
Gil Morgan	34-33-67
Fulton Allen	34-33-67
Bret Upper	34-33-67
James Hallett	37-30-67
Wayne Levi	35-32-67
Antonio Garcia	36-31-67
Lennie Clements	36-32-68
Gary McCord	35-33-68
Barry Jaekel	33-35-68
Gene Sauers	36-32-68
Blaine McCallister	33-36-68
Mike Hulbert	34-34-68
Jay Haas	33-35-68
Jim Booros	33-35-68
Jim Gallagher	36-32-68
Harry Taylor	36-32-68
John Adams	34-34-68
Peter Jacobsen	34-34-68
Doug Tewell	34-34-68
Dan Halderson	34-34-68
Dave Rummals	36-33-69

## U.S. Women's Open Results

LUTHERVILLE, Md. (AP) — Results Thursday after the first round of the 1988 U.S. Women's Open, being played at the 6,232-yard, par-71 Baltimore Country Club (4-denotes amateur):

Lislotte Neumann	33-34-67
JoAnne Carner	36-33-69
Sally Quinlan	36-33-69
Dottie Mochrie	34-36-70
Shirley Furlong	35-35-70
Colleen Walker	33-37-70
Vicki Ferguson	36-34-70
Patty Sheehan	36-34-70
Amy Alcock	34-36-70
Nancy Brown	34-37-71
M. Brodzik-Davis	38-33-71
Jul Inkster	35-36-71
Sally Little	36-35-71
Tammie Green	38-35-71
Jan Dickson	37-34-71
Heather Farr	34-38-72
Nancy Lopez	34-38-72

# Dornfeld

Abstract(s) of 1986, 1987 and 1988, Fisk hit .228 in the first half of 1987, .200 in the second half. Shortstop, Zie Guillen hit .246 in the first half of 1986, .254 in the second half. First baseman Greg Walker hit .241 in the first half of 1987, .273 in the second half. In 1985, designated hitter Harold Baines hit .324 in the second half of the season, 32 points better than the first half.

Last season is instructive. The Sox went from 21 games under .500 in late June to eight under at season's end. They had the best record of any team in the American League Western Division in the second half.

If the Sox can stay close to .500 as they are now, the future looks good. The trades mentioned earlier brought in a lot of good younger players, now in the minors, who will be called up in September. These people will be hungry to show they belong in the major leagues permanently.

So, while the Cubs do their normal second half folding act, keep an eye on the White Sox. This is Chicago's other baseball team, the one not on WGN, but the one that performs well late in the season, after they're out of the pennant race.

John Dornfeld is an Iowa City writer.

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Sports

Hampsten moves into 13th at Tour

LE PUY DE DOME, France (AP) — After becoming the first American to win the Tour of Italy in June, Andy Hampsten hoped to repeat in the Tour de France.

But after Thursday's stage, in which Hampsten recovered from an early fall, he remained more than 21 minutes behind the leader, moving from 14th to 13th place overall.

Even if Pedro Delgado of Spain were forced to drop out in a drug controversy, Hampsten still trailed second-place Steven Rooks of the Netherlands by more than 16 minutes.

"We've learned a lot of lessons following the victory in the Giro," said Mike Neel, leader of Hampsten's 7-Eleven team. "We underestimated how much stress and energy it took following the race with so many demands."

"We're not used to winning a big race," Neel added.

Hampsten returned to the United States for a few weeks between the last day of Giro, as the Tour of Italy is called in Italian, and the start of the Tour de France July 4.

"My preparation for the Tour needs to be reviewed," Hampsten said. "It would have been better if I stayed in Europe, I sincerely believe that now."

Hampsten was the subject of the sudden interest in the United States after his Italian victory.

"When I returned to the airport in Denver, I got a warm welcome," said Hampsten, who trains in Boulder. "There were a lot of people and the four channels of television of the city waiting for me."

"I think it drained him psychologically," Neel said. "In the Giro he was focused, he was hungry. He didn't come to the Tour de France focused."

McEnroe looks to lead Davis Cup team to win

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — John McEnroe, who opens play for the U.S. Davis Cup squad today against Argentina, is already battling the local press.

"I think the people here are very good fans, very knowledgeable about tennis," McEnroe said Thursday during a news conference at city hall. "The problem is not the people, it's the press. They act a little too much like animals to me."

McEnroe, who is struggling to regain the form that made him the

world's No. 1 player in the early 1980s, plays Guillermo Perez-Roldan this morning at the Buenos Aires Lawn Tennis Club.

Andre Agassi, the 18-year-old rising star of American tennis, meets Martin Jaitte later in the day.

Ken Flach and Robert Seguso, who are 7-0 in Davis Cup doubles competition, meet Cristian Miniussi and Javier Frana of Argentina on Saturday. The final singles matches are scheduled for Sunday when Perez-Roldan plays Agassi and Jaitte meets McEnroe.

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## INSIDE SPORTS

After winning the Tour of Italy in June, American bicycle racer Andy Hampsten is finding a rough road at the Tour de France. See Page 10



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## Chi Sox not likely to fold

Although you may not believe it, there's another Chicago baseball team having a decent season, by the standards of Chicago sports teams.

Like the Cubs, they're rebuilding. Unlike the Cubs, this team won't fold in the summer heat after the All-Star break.

This team is the White Sox, they are seven games under .500. For Chicago sports teams, .500 is a good season. Pennants are dreams best left to cities that can handle them, such as Kansas City and St. Louis. The Sox are performing far better than anyone expected after this winter's overhaul.

You don't hear much about them unless they're planning to move to Florida, but their season is going surprisingly well.

While the Cubs have a .500 record as the best hitting team in the National League, the White Sox are just seven games worse with a team that ranks 13th in American League hitting.

Take pitching, supposedly the White Sox' strength this year. The Sox rank 11th in American League pitching; the Cubs are in the middle of the National League pack.

Also remember the White Sox were supposed to be atrocious (as were the Cubs). They were expected to battle it out for last place in the American League West. Even if everything went along perfectly, the Sox were not supposed to be even this good.

And everything hasn't been perfect. Catcher Carlton Fisk and right fielder Ivan Calderon, the team's only two decent right-handed power hitters, have missed much of the season because of injuries.

Secondly, thanks to trading away Richard Dotson to the Yankees, Floyd Bannister to the Royals and Jose DeLeon to the Cardinals in the winter overhaul, the pitching rotation had to be totally rebuilt.

The only bright lights for the Sox are center fielder Gary Redus, who is tied for fourth in the American League in stolen bases (with Jose Canseco) with 22, second baseman Fred Manrique is fifth in triples with five and short-relief pitcher Bobby Thigpen is fifth in saves with 18. These stats are as of July 15.

They should be doing a lot worse. So why aren't they? The pitching rotation has been shored up with two castoffs (from other teams) having great seasons, Dave LaPoint and Jerry Reuss, and rookie Melido Perez, who was acquired in the Bannister deal.

LaPoint is 7-9 with a 2.87 ERA, Reuss is 6-6 with an ERA of 3.45 and Perez is 8-5 with an ERA of 4.01. To go along with his 18 saves, Thigpen is 5-5 with an ERA of 3.31. If the Sox could get a good long-reliever, their pitching might improve immensely.

On offense, Redus is hitting 30 points better this year than last (.266 to .236) and left fielder Dan Pasqua is hitting 21 points better this year with the Sox than last year with the Yankees (.254 to .231).

Unlike the Cubs, the White Sox won't fade into oblivion after the All-Star game. This team is loaded with players who shine during the second-half of the season, when no one cares.

The best example is Carlton Fisk (when he's healthy). According to Bill James, in his "Baseball See Dornfeld, Page 9

# Olympic athletes may be paid in 1989

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — For the first time ever, U.S. athletes would receive direct cash payments to help offset training costs under a proposal presented Thursday by the U.S. Olympic Committee.

"It is simply no longer possible for a world class athlete to compete successfully and at the same time earn a living in a full-time job," USOC President Robert Helmick said.

The national governing bodies of

individual sports would determine which top athletes receive the direct payments. In the case of college competitors, payments would not be made if they conflicted with NCAA or other eligibility rules.

The direct payments are part of a \$25 million proposal that includes job and scholarship programs for athletes.

The program was approved in principle by a USOC committee Sunday in Indianapolis. The USOC executive board will vote on the

proposal in November. If approved, the program would begin in 1989.

In the past, some athletes — such as track stars — have received appearance fees from sponsors and indirect subsidies from federations to help offset the cost of training.

USOC spokesperson Mike Moran said the number of athletes receiving direct payments will be determined by the national governing bodies of their sports.

"They can stretch the money as far as they want," he said. "They can

select 20 people or 200 people."

Helmick said the "greatest handicap our athletes have today is lack of financial support as they devote the majority of their time to training."

He said top U.S. athletes of world-class standing will benefit from this program.

"It will have a dramatic impact on their chances to achieve success in competitions leading up to and including the 1992 Summer and Winter Olympic Games." About \$7 million from the coin

operation Gold is currently funding about 320 athletes at an average of \$2,500 a year per person.

The direct cash program would supplement the USOC's "Operation Gold," which provides support payments to athletes based on their world ranking.

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## Leonard close to boxing return

NEW YORK (AP) — Sugar Ray Leonard is close to a double-title match against Donnie Lalonde which could "very well be Ray's biggest purse," Leonard's attorney said Thursday.

Leonard reportedly earned \$12 million for upsetting Marvelous Marvin Hagler in a 12-round decision for the World Boxing Council middleweight title April 6, 1987 in Las Vegas, Nev. He then retired for the third time.

"It is very close," Mike Trainer said of the signing for a fight between Leonard and Lalonde for the World Boxing Council's light heavyweight (175-pound) title and the newly created super middleweight (168-pound) championship.

Lalonde, of Canada, holds the light heavyweight title. Last week, the WBC created the super middleweight class — one that already is recognized by the World Boxing Association and International Boxing Federation.

"I doubt if it would be as exciting to Ray if the super middleweight title wasn't involved," Trainer said. "It intrigues Ray to fight for two titles in one fight."

Dave Wolf, Lalonde's manager, said the WBC has not yet approved a double-title fight, but that he has asked for approval for Lalonde also to put the light heavyweight championship on the line and feels it will be granted.

Thomas Hearns is the only boxer to win four weight titles — the World Boxing Association welterweight and WBC super welterweight, middleweight, and light heavyweight championships.

The 32-year-old Leonard, 34-1 as a pro, would be coming out of retirement for the third time. He has held the undisputed welterweight title, the WBA junior middleweight title and the WBC middleweight title.

Trainer would not discuss the financial potential of the bout.

## Kinder fends off Bright in decathlon

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Gary Kinder, an assistant track coach at New Mexico, held off Tim Bright by six points to win the decathlon in the U.S. Olympic Track and Field Trials Thursday.

Kinder completed the two-day, 10-event competition with a career-best 8,293 points, just enough to beat Bright's total of 8,287. Bright made it close by running the final event, the 1,500 meters, in four minutes, 45.12 seconds. Kinder was 10.27 seconds slower, but he had built up just enough of a margin by winning the ninth event, the javelin.

Kinder moved into the lead by throwing the javelin 217 feet, 6 inches, compared with Bright's 198-8.

Dave Johnson earned the other place on the Olympic team, accumulating a career-best 8,245 points.

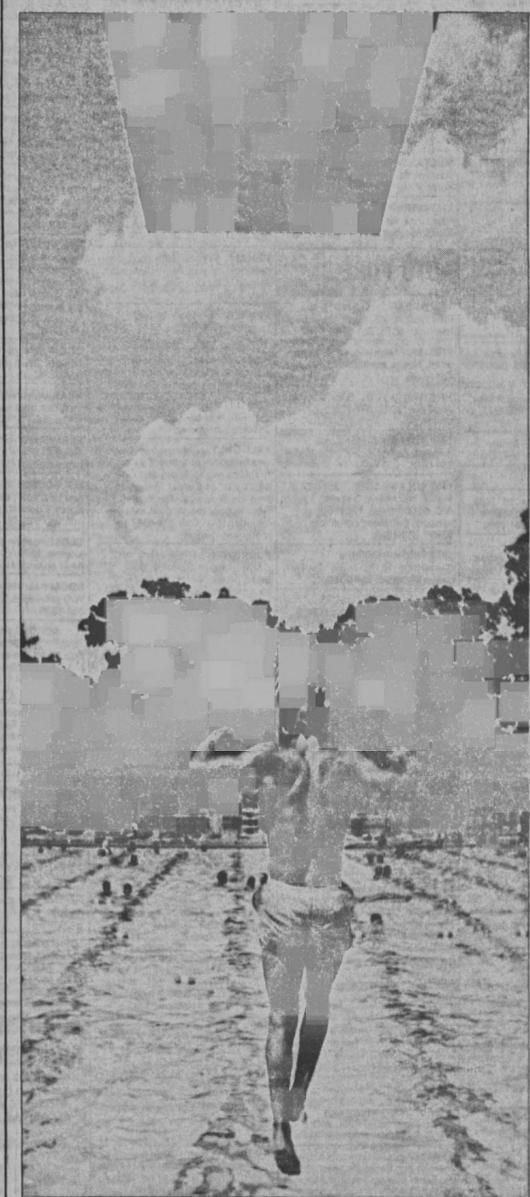
Kinder had set the stadium first-day decathlon record on Wednesday with 4,284 points and held the lead through most of Thursday's final five events.

He was out of the top spot only when Bright set an American decathlon record of 18-4½ in the pole vault, the eighth event of the competition, to take a 20-point lead.

Bright, the 1983 NCAA Division II champion from Abilene Christian and the 1987 national champion, made up a 170-point deficit with his record vault, which surpassed by ¾ inches the mark he had held. The world decathlon pole vault record is 18-5½ by Thierry Vigneron of France.

"I knew my first-night events were solid," Kinder said. "After last night, I told myself to keep everything steady and come out and be consistent."

"Coming into this meet, the pressure is tenfold over any other meet. Now the pressure is off."



**Water walker**  
Nicholas Ettinger steadies himself for a straight entry into the refreshing water of the City Park Pool after jumping from the high dive Thursday. Ettinger is a sophomore at Iowa City West High School.

## Beglin juggling field hockey careers



Beth Beglin

By Eric J. Hess  
The Daily Iowan

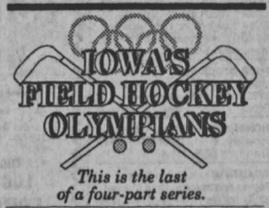
Beth Beglin will end one career on Oct. 2 and begin another the same day.

Since earning a spot on the U.S. women's field hockey team in 1977, her job has been playing on Olympic, World Cup and Olympic Festival teams.

It's a job that has earned her several awards after playing for West Chester State College in Pennsylvania, including the 1985 USA Field Hockey Athlete of the Year award.

That final day of the 1988 Summer Olympics marks a change.

Her next assignment is field hockey coach at Iowa, leading the Hawkeyes to what many hope is continued success after Judith



This is the last of a four-part series.

Davidson left for Central Connecticut State to become athletic director.

Beglin, 31, will be juggling several duties in the coming months.

As the oldest member and the captain of the U.S. women's field hockey team which will play in Seoul, South Korea, in September, Beglin also will have to plan a season for the Hawkeyes, missing

two-thirds of her first season to train and compete at the Olympics.

"We went after the best," Iowa women's Athletic Director Christine Grant said during a press conference in May to name Beglin as Iowa's newest head coach.

Beglin had been a graduate assistant under Davidson for the past season and juggled those duties with a perfect 4.0 grade point average in classwork.

"It was a situation that was carefully thought out," Beglin said of her coaching position.

Beglin is the middle child in a family of five. With two older brothers, a younger brother and a younger sister, there was always someone to compete with nearby.

Basketball was always a sport she was interested in, especially since See Beglin, Page 9

## Swedish rookie leads Open

BALTIMORE (AP) — Swedish rookie Lisalotte Neumann shot a record-setting 67 Thursday to take a two-stroke lead in the first round of the 43rd U.S. Women's Open Golf Championship.



Neumann, 22, a rookie on the LPGA Tour but a veteran of European play, finished the best first round in tournament history with a 12-foot birdie putt on the final hole of the Five Farms course at the Baltimore Country Club.

The previous U.S. Women's Open first-round record was 68, set by Cindy Hill in 1973.

JoAnne Carner, at 49 the oldest player in the field, overcame a bogey-bogey start and was tied for second with a 2-under-par 69 that was interrupted by a 43-minute afternoon thunderstorm delay.

Sally Quinlan also was at 68, finishing moments before play was halted by darkness with 15 players still on the course.

None appeared to have any chance of overtaking the leaders. They marked their positions and are scheduled to return at 8:15 a.m. today to complete their rounds.

Shirley Furlong, Colleen Walker, Amy Benz, Vicki Ferguson, Patty Sheehan and Dottie Pepper Mochrie were three strokes off the lead at 70.

Nancy Lopez, still seeking her first Women's U.S. Open title, shot a 1-over-par 72 that, she said, was not a bad score.

"I'd like to have been able to get in at par, but I'm happy with a 72," said Lopez, the LPGA's leading all-time money-winner and the only three-time winner this season.

Defending champion Laura Davies of England also was in the large group at 72.

Sherri Turner, the LPGA's leading money-winner this season, shot a 73 and Dinah Shore winner Amy Alcott struggled to a 76.

Neumann tied for 11th last week in Boston, the best finish of her brief American career, but won the Women's German Open earlier this year and collected three other professional titles before joining the American Tour.

She said her first-round effort exceeded her highest hopes.

"I've played seven tournaments in a row and I have been pretty tired," she said.

"On the practice tee this morning, I was thinking that if I could go out and shoot par, that would be a great start."

"To be four-under, it's just that much better," she said.

She missed only three greens — two of those in the fringe, when she was still able to use her putter — and played those holes in 1 under par. She chipped in from about 30 feet on the third hole for her first birdie of the day.

She dropped 15-foot birdie putts on the seventh and 14th, hit a sand wedge to three feet for a birdie-4 on the uphill 11th and 12th, and putted the 15th for her only bogey.

## Salaries offers decline for college graduates

BETHLEHEM, Pa. (AP) — Year's college graduates higher salary offers than last year's graduates, especially business fields, but the number of offers declined slightly, according to a survey released Sunday.

The largest increase in accounting, with graduate salary offers 10.9 percent higher than last year. The monthly offer rose from \$2,010, for an average yearly of \$24,120.

Job offers in accounting were slightly up from 5,478 to 5,500, according to a College Planning Council survey released Sunday.

The data included offers to students graduating between 1, 1987, and Aug. 31, 1988. The survey included 154 colleges and universities participated in the survey. Acceptances were reported because August 15 was the deadline for offers.

In business administration, average salary offer rose 10.9 percent from \$1,701 to \$1,889, or \$21,264 a year, but offers fell 1,788 to 1,285, the survey said.

In banking, salary offers rose 3.9 percent from \$1,889 to \$1,960, or \$23,520 a year, but the number of jobs increased from 395 to 400.

Non-technical graduates received 48 percent of the job offers, graduates with bachelor's degrees received 52 percent of the offers.

For non-technical graduates, 48 percent of the job offers came from public accounting employers, the electrical and electronic machinery and equipment industry provided 16 percent of the offers to technical graduates.

The average monthly salary offered to non-technical graduates was \$2,045, or \$24,540 a year, according to the survey. Technical graduates averaged monthly offers of \$2,465, or \$29,580.

For master's of business administration candidates with technical undergraduate degrees, starting offers increased 5 percent to \$2,791, or \$33,492 a year. Inexperienced MBA candidates with technical undergraduate degrees attracted offers of \$38,304, an 11.8 percent increase.

Technical and non-technical graduates with previous experience garnered increased salary offers between 4 percent and 16 percent, the survey said.

The engineering field provided 10 percent of the job offers to graduates with bachelor's degrees. It was followed by business administration, sciences at 10 percent, humanities and social sciences at 8 percent and communication at 7 percent.

However, for master's degree candidates, business disciplines provided 52 percent of the offers; engineering, 36 percent; sciences, 8 percent; and humanities and social sciences, 4 percent.

The survey reported men received slightly higher salary offers than women in business administration, engineering and distribution, economics and several science disciplines. Women received slightly higher offers in engineering.

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### Weather

Today, partly sunny and mild with high of 80 to 85. Hey, what's that? With Tom Cruise's hair these days, I picked up the new "Rolling Stone" and thought they were doing a look to Greek Rush 79. Then I realized it was the Top Gun Himself, sports Tony Danza coiffure. What's Tom? A body wave?

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