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MONDAY

Americans win overseas

Americans Greg LeMond and Mark Calcavecchia both won major championships Sunday. LeMond came from behind in the last stage of the Tour de France to capture his second Tour championship, while Calcavecchia needed four playoff holes to capture the British Open title. See Sports, page 12.

Sioux City crash cleanup continues

Investigators used infrared cameras Sunday to search cornfields outside Sioux City for pieces of a shattered jet engine from a crashed DC-10. Doctors involved said some survivors could take years to recover. See Nation/World, page 5.

WEATHER

Areas of fog this morning, otherwise partly sunny with a slight chance of thunderstorms this afternoon. High in the middle 80s.

LDP defeated; Uno resigns after election

Japanese voters break 34-year trend

TOKYO (AP) — Prime Minister Sousei Uno said Monday he will resign to take responsibility for his party's overwhelming defeat in parliamentary elections.

Uno, who has been in office less than two months, did not immediately specify the date he would step down in the brief announcement on national television.

The conservative Liberal Democratic Party, hurt by sex and influence-peddling scandals, lost its upper-house majority for the first time in 34 years in Sunday's elections.

"We were beaten, and all I can say is that the (opposition) did splendidly," said the party's secretary-general, Ryutaro Hashimoto said on Sunday.

"This is the result of the people's choice," said opposition leader Takako Doi, whose Socialists gained more seats than the Liberal Democrats, according to projections.

She said it was "only natural" that Uno resign to take responsibility "for the people's verdict."

The LDP's defeat was expected to increase pressure for elections for the more powerful lower house of parliament. Voters decided half of the upper house's 252 seats in Sunday's balloting.

Kyodo said Monday that its projections so far showed that the Socialists would win 42 seats and the Liberal Democrats 33.

Eleven seats were projected for the new labor-based Confederation Group, eight for the Clean Government Party, three for the centrist Democratic Socialists, three for the Communists and the rest for independents and minor parties.

The Socialists needed to win 84 seats for a majority in the upper house but ran only 54 candidates, so they led efforts to create an opposition coalition with the Clean Government Party, Democratic Socialists and the Socialist Democratic Federation.

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Gimme' shelter

UI students Stephanie Blonigan and John Shipley hide under an umbrella while walking down Washington Street during Sunday afternoon's downpour. Iowa City received 0.48 inches of rain Sunday.

Rawlings will address Regents on audit

The Daily Iowan

UI administrators will voice their reactions to the Peat, Marwick, Main & Co. audit of three state universities at a state Board of Regents meeting in Iowa City Tuesday and Wednesday.

UI President Hunter Rawlings said Sunday he was preparing to make detailed remarks concerning the audit's duplication recommendations.

The audit — part of an effort by the regents to streamline each university — made several recom-

mendations regarding 15 academic areas which may overlap at the three universities.

The audit called for the elimination of the home economics and the materials engineering programs at the UI, in addition to reducing the undergraduate programs in elementary and secondary education.

The audit also recommended eliminating the journalism program at Iowa State University, leaving the UI with the only journalism program at a state university.

Rawlings said he expected to

address the Regents Wednesday.

Susan Phillips, the UI's vice president for finance, said she would attend the meeting to present UI administration reactions to the audit's recommendations concerning indirect cost recovery, staffing, the UI Physical Plant and internal policies and procedures at the UI.

Indirect cost recovery, staffing and internal policies and procedures at the UI in particular were targeted for change by the audit, she said, adding that physical plants at the state's three universities were noted in the audit.

Upward Bound students climb academic ladder

Terrence Watts
Special to The Daily Iowan

Arturo Sierra is what one would call a father of sorts, prompting children from all different races and backgrounds to climb the ladder of higher education with the help of his guidance, love and personalized support.

He does this through his position as director of Upward Bound, a national program established by the U.S. Congress through the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964.

The purpose behind this federally funded program is to increase the number of low-income students — primarily minority and first-generation college-bound students — who will enter college upon graduating from high school.

Having established its Upward Bound program in 1966, the UI

sponsors a six-week summer program annually which is geared toward strengthening its students' academic backgrounds, motivation and self-esteem.

Coming from a family where a college degree was a dream rather than reality, Sierra said he knew he had to make a difference in the lives of others who grew up in an environment similar to his own.

"I know how frustrating a school system can be, never having anyone to tell you anything positive," Sierra said. "But I believe in and enjoy seeing students mature and go on to college."

Tracey Carter, a participant in the UI Upward Bound program, is an example of what Sierra believes in.

It was like a dream come true when Carter, upon completing the program, was presented with

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Arturo Sierra, right, is pictured with a student from the Upward Bound program. The federally funded program tries to increase the number of low-income students entering college.

Man who created Herkey the Hawk dies at age 68

James Cahoy
The Daily Iowan

Dick Spencer III, the man whose creation "Herkey the Hawk" became the UI symbol utilized for everything from football games to cups and mugs, died last week at the age of 68 of cancer.

Spencer created Herkey in 1948, while working as managing editor of UI Publications. The creation was originally used in journalism publications, including *The Daily Iowan*, and became so popular that it eventually became accepted as the UI's mascot.

"It was first used just in the newspaper, but later it made its way into being an emblem," UI Graphics Manager Jerold Best said. "They just started using it for a variety of events."

Best said Spencer did not make any money from the character, since the UI owned the copyright, but added he thought Spencer derived satisfaction simply from having created Herkey.

"I'm not sure he ever wanted to make money from it," Best said.

Spencer was born Jan. 28, 1921, in Dallas, Texas, and moved to Iowa while he was in his teens. He graduated from the UI with a degree in journalism in 1942. He served in the infantry during World War II, and joined the staff of *Look* magazine after the war.

He returned to the UI in 1948 as managing editor of UI Publications, as well as a teacher of magazine production and editorial cartooning in the journalism department. He also contributed cartoons to many different national publications during this period.

In 1951, he joined the staff of *Western Horseman* magazine, where he eventually became publisher in 1969. Under his stewardship, circulation of the magazine grew to 183,000 worldwide. He also was one of the founders of the Cowboy Artists of America, a group dedicated to creating "the finest contemporary and historical western art in the world today," according to a press release from the group.

Poll shows pro-choice popularity rising in U.S.

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans favor legal abortion in their states by a 2-1 margin, and nearly four in 10 say they are inclined to oppose anti-abortion candidates for state office, a national poll has found.

With the battle over abortion increasingly focused on state legislatures, voters critical of anti-abortion candidates outnumbered their supporters by nearly 2-1 in the Media General-Associated Press survey.

Respondents also expressed continued support for the 1973 U.S. Supreme Court ruling establishing a constitutional right to abortion. Fifty-nine percent were in favor, and 36 percent were opposed, with five percent unsure.

Support for the 1973 decision was slightly up from 53 percent in an MG-AP survey in March. While the increase was within the poll's margin of sampling error, similar movement in other questions indicated a slight rise in pro-choice

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The survey, conducted by telephone July 7-16 among 1,163 adults, had a margin of sampling error of plus or minus three percentage points.

While majorities favored legal abortion generally, respondents were split on many of the specific restrictions in the court's July 3 ruling. Among the findings:

- Sixty-five percent said it should be legal for abortions to be done at public hospitals, but that fell to 51 percent when respondents were asked specifically about abortions that are not required to save the mother's life. The Supreme Court said states can ban such abortions from public hospitals.
- Respondents split about evenly

on whether it should be legal for public health employees to perform or assist in abortions. The court said that, too, can be barred by the states when the mother's life is not at risk.

- Respondents strongly supported mandatory preabortion tests to see if fetuses that are at least 20 weeks old can survive outside the womb, with 62 percent in favor. The high court said such tests may be required.
- By 54-38 percent, with eight percent undecided, respondents said it should be legal to use public funds to counsel women about the availability of abortion. The court left that issue undecided.

Overall, 48 percent of respondents said they opposed the July 3 ruling, 43 percent favored it and nine percent were unsure. That was a split in opinion, given the margin of error.

Pro-choice activists have said they will work to defeat anti-abortion

state legislators. In the survey, 38 percent said they would be less likely to vote for a candidate who was firmly opposed to abortion, compared with 21 percent who would be more likely to support such a candidate. An additional 38 percent said it wouldn't matter much, and three percent were unsure.

At the same time, two-thirds of the respondents said they would not base their vote just on a candidate's position on abortion.

As in other polls, general questions on abortion produced divided views, reflecting public discomfort with an issue that pits the rights of pregnant women against concern for their fetuses.

On one hand, 67 percent said a woman should be allowed to have an abortion if she wants one and her doctor agrees to it, and just 25 percent said not, with eight percent undecided. On the other hand, See Abortion, Page 5

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from DI staff reports

Summer graduation to be held Aug. 4

UI Summer Commencement ceremonies will be held Friday, August 4, at Hancher Auditorium.

More than 1,000 candidates for graduate and bachelor's degrees are expected to attend separate ceremonies — at 2 p.m. for graduates and at 8 p.m. for undergraduates.

UI President Hunter Rawlings will deliver the traditional charge at both ceremonies. The undergraduate student speaker will be Tamara Blood of Peoria, Ill., a psychology major in the College of Liberal Arts. There will be no student speaker for the graduate exercises.

More than 210,000 degrees have been granted since the university was founded in 1847, including the 460 graduate and 560 undergraduate degrees this summer, said Jean Lawrence, assistant to the UI registrar.

People attending commencement ceremonies should plan to arrive early to avoid traffic congestion and for convenience in parking. Commencement ceremonies are open to the public. There are no reserved seats or admission charges.

Alcohol is not allowed in Hancher Auditorium during the ceremonies.

Both ceremonies will be videotaped by the University Video Center. Copies can be obtained from the Union Bookstore for \$30 plus shipping and handling charges.

UI researcher receives grant

A UI medical researcher recently received a grant for cardiovascular research from the American Heart Association.

Ulla Kopp, adjunct assistant professor in internal medicine received \$33,000 to study the reflexes between the kidneys caused by increased pressure in the tube connecting the kidney to the bladder.

Normally, when pressure increases in one kidney — such as when there is a blockage — nerves tell the other kidney to increase urine output to compensate. By learning more about the reflexes between the two kidneys, researchers can understand how the communication between them is broken down during disease, such as in cases of high blood pressure, Kopp says.

Students travel to Soviet union

Mathew Borg of Mount Vernon, Iowa, and Jamie Townsend of Wellman, Iowa, are among 19 Iowa students traveling to the Soviet Union through the Iowa Peace Institute.

They will leave August 10 for the 18-day trip. They will see agriculture on the collective farm and visit Moscow and Kiev.

The Iowans will be the guests of Mikhail Broznyak, manager of the May First Collective Farm at Losovatka in the Ukraine. Broznyak was one of eight Soviet leaders who were guests of the Iowa Peace Institute last August.

The students also will join state Sen. Jean Lloyd-Jones, D-Iowa City, and other Americans participating in a seminar cruise on the Dnieper River.

Corrections

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Careful inspection

Steve Locatore, of the McDonnell Douglas Systems Group, inspects severed hydraulic lines Sunday afternoon on the tail section of the United Airlines DC-10 which crashed and Wednesday.

UI to request more research space

Kathryn Stevens
The Daily Iowan

In the wake of a record-setting year for research grants, UI officials will ask the state Board of Regents this week to approve a plan for the construction of a \$41 million research center.

This year's research activity has brought in \$140.1 million to the UI — a 22-percent increase over last year. But space for research facilities has not increased with research funding.

"The absence of space may curtail the sources of that research activity," said Richard Gibson, director of planning and administrative services.

More medical research could continue in the proposed medical research center, which could possibly be completed in 1994, Gibson said. Construction money for the project would be requested in 1992.

The proposed medical research center would occupy 150,000 square feet. This falls short of the requested amount, but it would serve present research needs and more space could be added later, Gibson said.

In order to get started on the medical research center, the UI will request \$1.5 million for planning money in the fiscal year 1991,

Gibson said.

The design of the building, parking, utility extensions, and locating a building site will all be part of the planning process, Gibson said, adding that finding a site on the west side of the campus could be difficult.

"Finding the site for it is a bit of a problem. The place is getting kind of full," he said. "We have to look at some perhaps not-so-obvious options."

Already appropriated funds will now allow progress to begin on an \$11.2 million addition to the UI College of Pharmacy and a new academic building to house the UI College of Business Administration, Gibson said.

The new addition to the UI College of Pharmacy will be joined with the existing building, even though that space is also tight, Gibson said.

Gibson called the work at the UI College of Pharmacy "extraordinary" and said adding on to the building may potentially help the human drug manufacturing facility — the only one of its kind in Iowa.

The academic building is estimated to cost over \$33 million dollars, and funding would come from different sources, including \$24 million from the Iowa Legislature, \$2.5 million from parking funds, and \$5 to \$6 million from

private funds. Gibson said about \$1 million has already been appropriated to plan for this building.

The building would sit on the same block as Gilmore Hall, Gibson said. In addition to housing the UI College of Business Administration, the building would also house classrooms, libraries and computer space.

After the business college vacates Phillips Hall, it will be open to other programs, Gibson said.

"Hopefully then we'll be free to assign the space to other programs. Probably liberal arts, but not necessarily," he said. "It would leave a broad base of different potential for any program on the east side of the river."

The UI College of Engineering may be one department using the space, Gibson said.

Gibson said \$1.5 million for the fiscal year 1991 was requested to plan for more space for the UI College of Engineering, but the regents' board office has not approved this request, Gibson said.

But the plan for the additional space for the College of Engineering could still be approved by the state Board of Regents this week, Gibson said.

The plan calls for construction to begin in 1992 and would cost over \$20 million, Gibson said.

Police

Brian Schaeperkoetter
The Daily Iowan

An Iowa City juvenile was arrested Friday around 4 a.m. after allegedly attempting to gain entry into a residence at Bon Aire Mobile Home Court, according to Iowa City police reports.

The juvenile was also charged with public intoxication, according to police reports.

• An Iowa City woman reported her bike was stolen Saturday around 1:30 p.m., according to police reports.

The silver Schwinn was taken from 302 S. Gilbert St., according to reports.

• An Iowa City man reported he was assaulted Saturday around 1:45 p.m., according to police

reports.

The man claimed that he was assaulted by four unidentified males, according to reports.

• An Iowa City woman reported that several items of clothing were stolen Saturday around 7 p.m. from her residence at 312 E. Burlington St., Apt. 9, according to police reports.

The matter is currently under investigation, according to reports.

• A purse was reportedly stolen Saturday around 11:20 a.m. from a locked car parked at 321 Mount Vernon Court, according to police reports.

Police have no suspects in the matter, according to reports.

• An Iowa City woman reported her residence at 2530 Bartelt Road was burglarized Saturday around 9

a.m., according to police reports.

Items taken were not specified, according to reports.

• An unidentified male was observed attempting to gain entry to several cars parked in the 300 block of Reno Street Sunday around 1 a.m., according to police reports.

The man was described as 5 feet 8 inches tall with dark hair and a full beard, wearing a blue shirt and long pants. The matter is currently under investigation, according to reports.

• A bicycle was reportedly stolen Saturday around 5 p.m. from 321 S. Gilbert St., according to police reports.

Police have no suspects in the matter, according to reports.

Today

Today

• The University Democrats is holding a summer organization meeting at 7 p.m. in the Northwestern Room of the Union.

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Checkmate

Carole Carnovale of Data General Corporation, Westboro, Mass., runs two AVIIOn computer work stations through a graphics test: a series of knights rotating on a chess board pattern. This new model is 17 times more powerful than a typical personal computer made in 1980.

Ag majors in high demand as supply falls short of increased career market

AMES (AP) — Now that agriculture has begun to turn the corner, the demand for ag graduates outpaces the supply.

Agriculture-related companies, now expanding after years of stagnation due to the farm crisis earlier this decade, have been forced to step up recruiting and boost starting salaries to meet their needs.

"We haven't been able to fill as many (hiring) schedules at the ag schools as we have in the past, and we are concerned," said Christie Boik, spokeswoman for Cargill Inc.

Because of the shortage, Monsanto Co. has boosted starting salaries for entry-level agriculture jobs to \$26,200, an increase of 7.5 percent

from a year ago. "It's a pretty good jump," said spokesman Howard Curtiss. "But it is only in line with how a number of other companies have increased their starting salaries for agriculture jobs."

The disparity between demand and supply has its roots in the farm crisis. Agriculture companies laid off employees during the early '80s, and now, faced with rapidly expanding business, are struggling to fill those positions again. But the enrollment in agriculture colleges has not been as quick to recover.

Ten years ago, 27,128 students across the country graduated with degrees in agriculture. In 1987,

there were only 18,514. At Iowa State University, enrollment in 1979 was 3,267 compared to just 1,959 in 1988, a drop of about 40 percent.

The trend has given ag graduates the pick of positions.

Recent ISU ag graduate Kevin Dvorak said he had eight job offers and that the biggest problem he had was "deciding what area I wanted to go into."

"As long as people were looking for a job and interviewing, nobody was going to get shut out," said Dvorak, who has accepted a position with ConAgra Inc. in Omaha, Neb.

Re-opened Prairie Meadows to offer more betting options

DES MOINES (AP) — Under new management, Iowa's only horse track stages its grand re-opening this week under the close eye of Polk County officials who hope the second season isn't anything like the first.

The doors open on Wednesday, and race fans will be greeted by more betting options and a smaller staff than when the first season opened amid snow flurries March 1. Payments to winning horses will be even lower than they were during the first season, when the purse was among the lowest in the country.

The first season was a disaster for the track as attendance and wagering were far below projections. The track lost \$582,000 in the first month alone, and new director Carole Baumgarten estimates the place lost about \$50,000 a day during the shortened harness-racing season earlier this summer. The loss during the first Thoroughbred season was about \$30,000 a day.

But Baumgarten has trimmed expenses and said she looks forward to the second season.

"I feel better all the time as I

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watch what we're able to cut and how we won't hurt our service, and how we will maintain the integrity of racing," she said. "I'm feeling very good right now about the opening."

The fall season wasn't supposed to open until August 17 but with the harness races losing so much money, Baumgarten cut it short. She also cut the staff from 618 down to 466 and expanded the sales force, which has resulted in 50,000 tickets sold in advance of the new season.

In the first season, track officials estimated attendance would average about 4,127 and that each patron would bet an average of \$137, for a daily wagering total, or handle, of \$568,659. Instead, it

turned out to be \$298,000.

Baumgarten now projects a handle of \$300,000 and says that with reduced costs the track should be able to break even.

If it doesn't, Polk County residents will pick up the pieces since supervisors committed the county to backing \$40 million in bonds. County officials say it would be cheaper to subsidize the track and keep it open than it would be to allow the track to fold and pay off \$5 million a year in bond payments.

"Keeping the track open, even if it requires a subsidy by Polk County, may make economic sense," said William Knapp, treasurer of the Racing Association of Central Iowa.

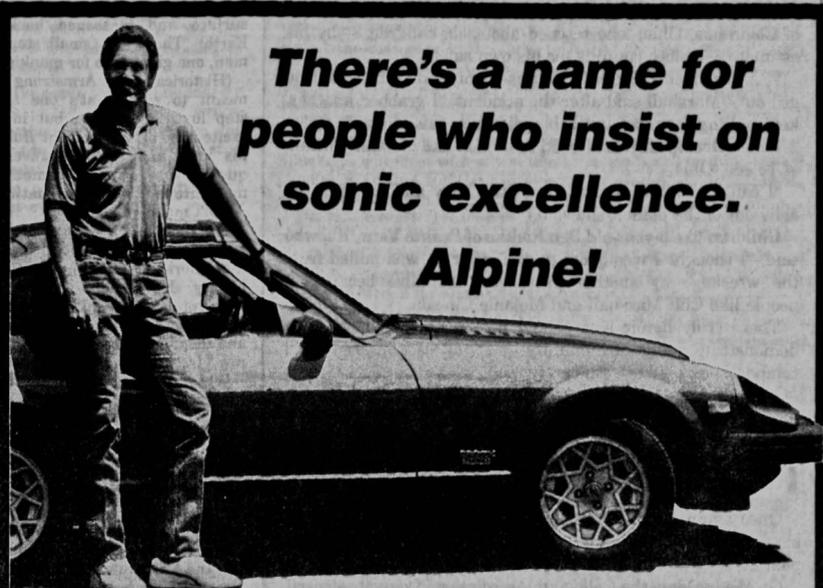
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Sioux City heroes

Although the horrific crash of United Flight 232 in Sioux City last Wednesday will be remembered as one of the most deadly airline accidents of recent years, it should also be noted as a rare instance where individuals exhibited great human compassion.

Helpless infants and small children were separated from their parents during the crash. Several passengers who survived the crash have been cited in the media because they unselfishly carried the children from the flaming remnants of the plane.

These people are heroes. They deserve recognition for their fast and compassionate thinking in the midst of a situation threatening their own lives.

Those deserving recognition include people like Cliff Marshall of Columbus, Ohio, who rescued about six children — by his estimate — before running for his own safety.

"... God opened a hole in the basement, and I pushed a little girl out," Marshall said after the accident. "I grabbed another, kept pulling them out until they didn't come no more."

A wealth of gratitude is owed to women like Melanie Cincala of Toledo, Ohio.

"I can remember picking up a little baby and carrying the baby out of the plane," she said.

Children like 8-year-old Ben Radtke of Prairie View, Ill., who said, "I thought I was going to die," after he was pulled from the wreckage by another passenger, are alive because of people like Cliff Marshall and Melanie Cincala.

These truly heroic acts should not go unnoticed, for they demonstrate a side of humanity — a selfless, concerned and compassionate side — too rarely seen.

Sara Langenberg
Editorial Writer

Petty politics

Once again, members of the UI student government have abandoned the responsibilities of their office to play petty politics.

On Wednesday, the Collegiate Associations Council released an internal audit designed to target areas of budget waste within the UI. The CAC identified the UI Printing Services as an inefficient and expensive department which, if eliminated, could save the UI \$1 million a year.

At that point, the CAC could have presented the UI administration with a recommendation that, if at all valid, would trim a hefty sum from the annual budget. More importantly, the audit would have given evidence that the CAC has overcome the political infighting that has overwhelmed the organization since their spring elections.

But, for the sake of another \$200,000 and the organization's own political agenda, the CAC undermined the credibility of its study by identifying the UI Office of Campus Programs and Student Activities as the other principal target.

Including the OCPA as an audit target seems at first glance only ridiculous and absurd. The office efficiently coordinates a countless number of valuable student programs and activities.

However, considering the relationship between OCPA Director Kevin Taylor and the CAC during the CAC's April election fiasco, the inclusion of OCPA appears to go beyond simply improving the quality of education at the UI. In fact, the CAC's contention that the OCPA "has outlived its usefulness" seems to reflect their desire to oust Taylor more than their mission of identifying potential budget savings.

Besides using a supposedly serious and substantive study to further their own political aims, the CAC's audit of the OCPA is dangerous because it jeopardizes the reputation of one of the UI's most vital departments. In an institution where only handfuls of faculty and staff members take the time to make students feel like more than a nine-digit number, the OCPA staff provides the important intangibles of genuine concern, guidance and mentorship to thousands of UI students and a wide variety of student organizations.

In light of the less-than-subtle politics involved in the audit, it is unlikely that the UI administration will pay any heed to the CAC's recommendations. Regardless of the CAC's relationship with Kevin Taylor, its poorly veiled attack pays a tremendous disservice to his office and completely discredits a potentially meritorious project.

Jay Casini
Editor

Epic scandal

With the scandal at the Department of Housing and Urban Development reaching epic proportions, it may be a good idea for the Bush administration and current HUD secretary, Jack Kemp, to look into a complete overhaul of the department.

The only people who seem to have benefited from HUD during the Reagan administration were Republican consultants and those who could afford the \$100,000 homes HUD was building for the past eight years.

But reforming the department so it actually performs its function isn't the only problem the Bush administration needs to examine.

During his campaign, George Bush promised to adhere to higher ethical standards than the administration of his predecessor. Many prominent Republicans apparently benefited from the mess at HUD, including former Secretary Samuel Pierce, and if Bush really wants to establish his commitment to ethics, he should make sure these people are thoroughly investigated, no matter what the political consequences.

James Cahoy
Metro Editor

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Stuff, but not the right stuff

Here he was last Thursday: President George Bush standing significantly on the steps of the National Air and Space Museum, his ever-present flag draped proudly behind him, astronauts-cum-TV-advertising-celebrities Neil Armstrong and Edwin "Buzz" Aldrin faithfully by his side.

The occasion for this patriotic tableau was the 20th anniversary of the first American moon landing. At precisely 10:56 p.m. on July 20, 1969, Neil Armstrong planted his foot onto the moon's dusty surface and messaged back to Earth: "That's one small step for man, one giant leap for mankind."

(Historical note: Armstrong had meant to say "That's one small step for a man" etc., but in the excitement of the moment flubbed his lines and so will forever be quoted as saying something momentous that grammatically doesn't make much sense.)

But Bush had a grander purpose last week than simply celebrating that glorious event in American history. He decided to use the opportunity to unveil his dream of returning Americans to the moon and then, on a "journey into tomorrow," land astronauts on Mars.

While he was a bit fuzzy on timetables and funding for the project, Bush assured that such a journey was both feasible and worth whatever the cost "because it is humanity's destiny to strive, to seek, to find. And because it is America's destiny to lead."

I for one am all for Americans going to Mars. Ever since I first saw the 1951 film classic "Flight to Mars," I have been a firm believer in the importance of American space exploration.

In that movie, astronauts Steve, Jim, Professor Jackson and Carol

J.L. McClure

head off on a routine mission to Mars, only to end up crashing on the red planet and being captured by a race of Martians who live underground and want to use the astronauts' rocket to invade the Earth.

Narrowly, the heroes escape, but the message is clear: There are some really horrible and slimy beings inhabiting our solar system, and if we don't get to them first, they're going to get to us — well, let's just not think about that, OK?

This threat was confirmed in "The Angry Red Planet," a 1959 docudrama about another expedition to Mars where, during their peaceful probing of the planet, space explorers Tom, Sam, Professor Gettell and Iris encounter a giant spider, carnivorous plants and a glob of protoplasm intent on engulfing their spacecraft. Again, only the Americans' courage and ingenuity allow them to overcome their interplanetary foes, but the resulting peace is an uneasy one, a quivering question mark hovering at the movie's apparent conclusion: "The End?"

George Bush is determined to return Americans to Mars and have it out once and for all with the giant spiders, carnivorous plants and globs of protoplasm. America's leadership in planetary affairs may have waned a bit in the past 20 years, but things are going to be different now. And to emphasize his commitment to this historic mission, Bush has assigned its implementation to his talented

and experienced head of the National Space Council, Vice President Danny "Rocketman" Quayle.

Quayle is, of course, the perfect person for this assignment. Remember the recent picture of him in El Salvador, menacingly holding a Soviet grenade launcher — backward, aimed at his chin? Once the trillions of dollars have been spent and we finally do land a spacecraft on Mars, Danny can be the first off the ship, brandishing his grenade launcher, apparently threatening suicide. The Martians will be unable to attack in their confusion and fits of laughter.

At that point, Danny can launch into one of his rhetorical appeals, perhaps feigning comradeship with them as he did in his address to the United Negro College Fund when he attempted to echo the organization's "A Mind Is A Terrible Thing To Waste" slogan: "What a waste it is to lose one's mind — or not to have a mind. How true that is."

Or maybe he could invoke the Martians' sense of planetary belonging, as he did when he visited Hawaii: "Hawaii has always been a very pivotal role in the Pacific. It is in the Pacific. It is part of the United States that is an island that is right here."

Or he could flatter them, much as he flattered the people of Somalia when he said: "You all look like happy campers to me. Happy campers you are, happy campers you have been and, as far as I am concerned, happy campers you always will be."

Yes, with leadership like this, we here in America have little to fear from either Martian ectoplasm or Earthly substance.

J.L. McClure's column appears Mondays on the Viewpoints page.

Letters

Pathway confusion

To the Editor:
I would like to apologize to the young woman who left North Hall on her way down the tree-lined path toward the river just before noon last Wednesday. I fell in behind you on my way to check on my car, which is parked for two weeks behind the theater. (I am attending an Elderhostel [class] on memoir writing, and I'm staying in Stanley Residence Hall.)

I teach at a small college in South Dakota, and I'm very student-oriented. It is not uncommon for me, while walking across my own campus, to hurry and catch up with a student so we can talk. I tried this with you, and you misunderstood. The faster I walked, the faster you walked. You kept glancing back to make sure I wasn't gaining on you.

Then I saw the reason. Embellished on the sidewalk in red paint along the way was the warning: "A woman was raped here."

Dear student, I wouldn't rape you, but you didn't know that. You acted the way you had to act. I'm sorry the situation prevented us from having a talk. I'm sure it would have been a good one.

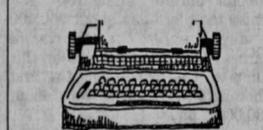
Walter Higbee
Spearfish, S.D.

It's in there

To the Editor:
Randy Brinkhuis is mistaken if he thinks the Constitution says nothing about abortion ("Privacy and choice cease where unborn are concerned," the *DI*, July 14). Slavery is forbidden by the Constitution; isn't forcing a woman to bear a child against her own best judgement a form of slavery? The Constitution also guarantees separation of church and state; this separation is violated by people forcing their personal religious views on others.

In the Third World, 200,000 women die each year from illegal abortions. Help avoid this kind of death in the United States. Help maintain our constitutional rights. Keep abortion safe and legal.

Paula Laube
Iowa City



While Rome burns

To the Editor:

I have just unraveled a major conspiracy, as brilliant as it is diabolical. Lee Atwater is behind it. Here's the story: Two Reagan U.S. Supreme Court appointees snooker three liberals and form a majority to declare flag-burning constitutionally protected. Voila! An inflammatory issue is created out of the blue, as if by magic. Red meat for the Republicans. From there things have gone just as Mr. Atwater intended. The Bush campaign platform ("I love the flag") is revitalized. Riding a crest of public outrage, the president proposes a constitutional amendment to protect the flag. Suddenly, the unfolding scandal at HUD is overshadowed by new headlines, and the general inertia at the top is forgotten as the president comes gallantly to the defense of the flag. (Eat your heart out Ronald Reagan!)

Dropping all other business, members of Congress line up day and night in front of the C-SPAN camera to outdo one another in expressing contempt for flag-burning ("Deplore it? Nay, I despise it!) While the S&L crisis careens out of control, homelessness proliferates, the inner cities become war zones and the budget deficit mounts, the energies of our policy-makers are consumed in this Deplorathon. While Rome burns, they fiddle with the flag.

The beauty of it all is that many Democrats can be counted on to have reservations about anything to alter the Bill of Rights. Perfect! House Speaker Tom Foley has already expressed such reservations. Could there be a de-seated flag in his closet? Who knows, maybe that photo of Kitty Dukakis burning a flag will turn up after all. The nation has become distracted into a frenzy over pure symbolism. Who says campaigning and governing are two different things? Brilliant, Mr. Atwater!

John Lyne
Iowa City



Elsewhere, a flag is just a flag

France this year celebrates the bicentennial of the French Revolution. Amid these celebrations, the French can set their national flag ablaze if they want to, for such an act is not illegal in that country. Across the channel, in England, the Union Jack can be burned, too.

Nothing prevents the Japanese from burning their flag, but they are forbidden to burn flags of foreign nations. The Japanese, so sensitive to symbolic messages, don't want the wrong signals sent to other nations.

This brings us to the nitty-gritty of what the flag is and what it does. It is a symbol. And a symbol has no intrinsic meaning. It acquires the meaning that we give to it. Does Old Glory mean the same thing to all Americans? What do Native Americans, who have lost their lands and been relegated to reservations, see in it? What about African Americans, whose ancestors came to this country as slaves and who still face racial bigotry? What about the naturalized American citizens, who are torn between their countries of origin and country of adoption?

Vishwas Gaitonde

The U.S. Supreme Court recently ruled that an American citizen can burn the flag as a political expression. Forty-two years back, the Hutchins Commission, which delved into the issue of freedom of the press and freedom of expression, also spoke out along similar lines. In its report, it said:

"The right of free expression does include the right to be in error. Liberty is experimental. Debate itself could not exist unless wrong opinions could be rightfully offered by those who suppose them to be right."

"... A moral right can be forfeited and a legal right retained. Legal protection cannot vary with the fluctuations of inner moral direction in individual wills; it does not cease whenever a person has abandoned the moral ground of his right."

"... Each definition of an abuse invites abuse of the definition. If the courts had to determine the inner corruptions of personal intention, honest and necessary criticisms would proceed under an added peril."

There you have it. Democracy cannot be safeguarded without permitting a few things that some people find unsavory. Those who are so vocal in opposing the court decision completely overlook that. And as for the president and the

politicians who want a constitutional amendment banning flag-burning, they are again exploiting the flag as a symbol for political purposes. George Bush's use (or misuse?) of the Pledge of Allegiance as a campaign issue is too recent to be forgotten. People in Britain also remember how Margaret Thatcher draped herself with the Union Jack at election time, making it difficult for the opposition to attack her without also appearing unpatriotic.

For that reason, the proposed constitutional amendment will probably go through. Those who vote against it are bound to face charges of being unpatriotic when elections come around. The politicians know that, and very likely the temptation to put their political skins ahead of obvious constitutional principle will sway sufficient numbers to push the amendment through. One hopes not, but also knows that this is something of a forlorn hope.

Whenever the United States berates other countries for being undemocratic, the implied assumption is that the United States sees itself as the guardian of democracy, and that other countries can look to the United States to see what democracy is all about. And as American legislators cast their votes on the proposed constitutional amendment, they must remember that the world will be watching keenly.

Vishwas Gaitonde is a graduate student in journalism whose columns appear periodically on the Viewpoints page.

Nation DC-10

SIoux CITY (AP) — A search for cornfields shattered jet engine DC-10, while dozens of survivors could recover.

At the site of Wednesday's crash, United Airlines Flight 232 was painstakingly searched for survivors. The jet's tail section, which had broken off, was found in a cornfield. The loss of hydraulic control and the fuel system led to the crash.

Ted Lopatkiewicz, a spokesman for the National Transportation Safety Board, said investigators are focusing on the crash site, recovering more pieces of the jet's tail engine, which recently exploded and severed hydraulic lines.

"Without having a clear picture of what happened, it's obviously going to take some time," he said. "It's a very complex investigation."

Also Sunday, in a continued interview, the flight engineer said that immediately after the crash, he saw a large loss of hydraulic systems, and that the jet's tail engine had exploded.

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DC-10 survivors could take years to heal

SIOUX CITY (AP)—Investigators used infrared cameras Sunday to search cornfields for pieces of a shattered jet engine from a crashed DC-10, while doctors said some survivors could take years to recover.

At the site of Wednesday's crash of United Airlines Flight 232, officials were painstakingly reassembling the jet's tail section in hopes of determining what caused the sudden loss of hydraulic power, loss of control and the fiery airport crash.

Ted Lopatkiewicz, spokesman for the National Transportation Safety Board, said investigators were focusing on cornfields 60 miles from the crash scene in hopes of recovering more pieces of the airliner's tail engine, which apparently exploded and severed hydraulic lines.

"Without having the fan section, it's obviously going to take a lot of time," he said. "It's always best to get all the wreckage."

Also Sunday, investigators continued to interview crew members. "The flight engineer also told us that immediately after the number two event, that the gauges indicated loss of hydraulic fluid in all three systems, and that was immediate," said Jim Burnett, an NTSB spokesman.

Authorities were beginning the process of returning home the 110 bodies of crash victims. A spokesman for Gov. Terry Branstad said more than 20 had been sent home by Sunday.

"Everybody who survived that crash is going to have a lot of potential for problems to overcome." — Larry Foster, medical director of the burn unit at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center.

Hospital officials said 39 people remained hospitalized early Sunday, but some were being dismissed as the day progressed.

Lopatkiewicz said Nebraska Air National Guard jets were used to carry infrared cameras to photograph a 16-square-mile area about 60 miles from the crash site in a search for metal fragments thrown from the engine when it exploded.

"We hope those photographs will be able to detect metal that is strewn in thick cornfields in that area," he said.

Burnett said the search for pieces had been hampered because some fell in areas where corn is up to 6 feet high.

"The areas of the cornfields have to be searched by ground," he said.

"Farmers have been asked to be alert for metal fragments.

"The people working the fields out there have been alerted," Burnett said.

Investigators said they checked maintenance records on key sections of the engine.

"There's nothing here that gives us cause for concern at this point," said Burnett. "Although I will say that previous accidents have led to reductions in cycles. So it's not to say that this is irrelevant."

The age of engine parts is expressed in cycles, which comprise one landing and takeoff.

Doctors were cautioning that crash victims face a long recovery, and United officials said they were making plans to aid families of the dead.

"Everybody who survived that crash is going to have a lot of potential for problems to overcome," said Larry Foster, medical

director of the burn unit at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center.

"We're talking about many, many months of initial care and then years of rehabilitation if the patient survives," he said.

While Foster said doctors were trying to move injured victims near their homes for lengthy therapy, some weren't willing to leave immediately.

"I could leave tomorrow if I wanted to, but I really don't feel like moving," said Helen Hayes, a burn victim from Denver. "I'm very comfortable here. I really don't feel like traveling for a while."

James Guyette, a United Airlines spokesman, said the airline had assigned specialists to families of crash victims and gave each a separate United phone number to call with questions.

"We'll be maintaining positive contact with them," he said. "We will assign a United representative to each family."

At the crash scene, while investigators pieced together the wreckage, others gathered luggage and other personal effects, storing it in a hangar for families to retrieve.

"We are taking great pains to collect everything we can, identify them and return them," Guyette said.

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Court panel withdraws opinion; may be due to judge's criticism

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP)—An appellate court panel probably withdrew its opinion ordering Topeka to do more to integrate its schools because the majority wants to respond to a dissenting judge's criticism, lawyers in the *Brown v. Board of Education* desegregation case said Sunday.

The 10th U.S. Court of Appeals' withdrawal of the opinion without explanation last week had baffled both sides in the case.

"This is purely my speculation," said Rich Jones, a Topeka lawyer who represents the plaintiffs in the 38-year-old case. "But I think somewhere in the dissent someone is criticizing somebody else, and the majority wants an opportunity to respond to that criticism."

Charles McAtee of Topeka, one of the attorneys who argued the case for the school board, said he "would tend to agree with Mr. Jones." The other possibility, McAtee said, "is the dissenting judge has persuaded one of the other two judges to join him in his view but, quite frankly, I think that's unlikely."

On Friday, the panel informed attorneys it was pulling back its June 2 ruling, which had reversed a district court judge's opinion that Topeka was substantially in compliance with the landmark 1954 U.S. Supreme Court decision that ended racial segregation in the nation's schools.

The court's notice gave no reason for the withdrawal. The most pessimistic interpretation for the plaintiffs, Jones agreed, is that the dissenter in the June ruling by the Denver-based 10th Circuit, Judge Bobby Baldo, has persuaded one of the two other judges, Monroe McKay and Stephanie Seymour, to reverse their decision.

McAtee said he considered that "highly unlikely." Charles Henson and other attorneys advising the Topeka Board of Education will meet with school district officials and board members Monday to outline their best interpretation of what the withdrawing of the June decision means.

The case dates to 1951 when the father of Linda Brown, and other plaintiffs, sued alleging racial segregation in Topeka's schools. Linda, then 6, could not attend a neighborhood school because it was for white children only. She attended an elementary school for black children nearly a mile away.

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Upward

a full scholarship to the UI at an awards ceremony held recently in Shaumbough Auditorium.

Although she won't enroll at the UI next year because she was selected to attend the Armand Hammer United World College of the American West in Montezuma, New Mexico, Carter says she will consider attending the UI later.

Carter says Upward Bound tells you a lot about college that you can't get from a books, guides, or even campus tours.

"Seeing a lot of different cultures represented here is the best part of the program," she said.

A total of 90 students come from Iowa City, West Liberty, Muscatine, Davenport, Burlington, and Fort Madison, Iowa, every summer to live in Burge Residence Hall for the duration of the program. The students take classes in mathematics, science, computers, written communications and reading.

Students are accepted into the UI Upward Bound program

based on the initiative they put forth. A student isn't denied acceptance because he or she has a less-than-average grade point, Sierra said.

"I came from a broken home and never was supposed to make it this far, but I have expectations for myself," Carter said.

Although Carter has a 3.8 grade point average and has received numerous academic awards, she says she hasn't accomplished anything anyone else in the program couldn't have accomplished.

"It's just how you use your time, and how badly you want to succeed. I still have a lot to explore," she said.

The respect that the Upward Bound staff and students have for each other is something they will carry with them throughout life, she said. Everyone is human, everyone is given an opportunity — every Upward Bound student is challenged to climb the ladder of higher education.

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LDP

Final returns were expected Monday evening.

Without control of the upper house, the Liberal Democrats would find it harder to pass legislation. The chamber can vote down bills, and it can delay but not veto the budget and diplomatic treaties.

Elections in the more powerful lower house are not due until July 1990, but political pressure could force them to be moved up. A loss in the lower house could threaten the Liberal Democrats' hold on the prime ministry for the first time since the party was formed in 1955, because the lower house chooses the prime minister.

The Liberal Democrats currently hold 293 of the 512 seats in that chamber.

"The situation is extremely severe," Hashimoto told reporters before the projections were announced. "Though the final results are not in yet, it appears our old pattern is not working."

Only one candidate had shown up at party headquarters in Tokyo, said one Liberal Democratic offi-

cial. "Election night had always been like a festival in the past, but tonight it looked more like a funeral," said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

A heavy turnout by Japan's 90.3 million eligible voters reflected strong feelings over a new sales tax, an unpopular farm policy and stock and sex scandals that have eroded the popularity of the Liberal Democrats.

Noboru Takeshita resigned as prime minister last month to take responsibility for the so-called Recruit Scandal, in which the Recruit Co. publishing conglomerate was accused of doling out millions of dollars in underpriced stocks and political donations to obtain favors.

Takeshita's successor, Souseke Uno, has been battered by allegations he kept paid mistresses. He has denied wrongdoing.

The scandal forced Uno to keep a low profile during campaign.

"Those party leaders who helped to form the Uno administration

must take responsibility for this result," said Shizuka Kamei, a Liberal Democratic lawmaker who led a group that opposed Uno's nomination as party president. "They have screwed up the Liberal Democratic Party."

Uno and Hashimoto, however, have said they must stay on to carry out promised reforms.

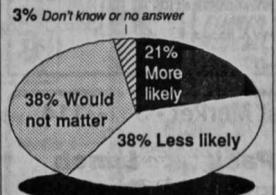
In addition to the scandals, the Liberal Democrats have suffered because farmers, traditional supporters of the party, opposed government moves to open Japan's agricultural market wider to imports.

The Socialists also rallied voters against a new 3-percent sales tax that was heavily backed by the governing party.

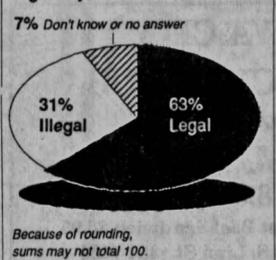
The Socialists, putting forward a record number of women candidates, took advantage of homemakers' anger over the tax, which was bulldozed through Parliament by the governing party last year despite an opposition boycott. The tax took effect April 1.

Abortion Rights

If a candidate for your state legislature is firmly opposed to abortion, would that make you more likely to vote for that candidate, less likely, or wouldn't it matter much?



If the Supreme Court reversed its 1973 ruling and let each state make its own abortion laws, abortion could become legal in some states and illegal in others. Would you want abortion to be legal in your state?



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Abortion

a sizable 42 percent favored a constitutional amendment to ban most abortions. Fifty-three percent opposed an amendment and the rest were undecided.

As in past surveys, younger, more educated and wealthier people were more apt to support legal abortion, as were residents of the Northeast and the West and big-

city dwellers.

People who called themselves conservatives were far more likely to oppose abortion. Just 42 percent of conservatives supported the court's 1973 ruling, compared to 66 percent of moderates and 80 percent of liberals.

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Nation/World

Shamir's election plan affirmed as workers demonstrate outside

JERUSALEM (AP) — The Cabinet on Sunday reaffirmed Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's plan for Palestinian elections, rejecting conditions that hardliners tried to attach to it and defusing a crisis that threatened the coalition government.

During the Cabinet session, about 1 million Israeli workers staged a two-hour strike to protest growing unemployment. About 2,000 workers demonstrated outside Shamir's office.

In the occupied West Bank, police reported an Israeli taxi driver was stabbed three times by two Palestinian passengers who fled on foot. Spokesman Shalom Ben Hemo said police were investigating if the crime was tied to the uprising.

Ten Palestinians were wounded in clashes with the army in the occupied lands, Arab hospital officials said. The army confirmed two Palestinians were shot in the West Bank and said it was investigating the other reports.

The PLO-backed underground leaders of the uprising issued a leaflet Sunday that called for an escalation of the revolt and again dismissed the Shamir plan as an effort to "gain more time and more opportunities to assassinate" the revolt.

The Cabinet vote was worked out as a compromise with Vice Premier Shimon Peres, head of the left-leaning Labor Party, which had threatened to withdraw from the Likud-led coalition Cabinet over the proposed amendments.

They included postponing the elections until the 19-month-old Palestinian uprising in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip ends.

The Cabinet, which first approved the plan in May, voted 21-4 with one abstention to approve it without the conditions pushed by Industry Minister Ariel Sharon of Likud and other party hardliners.

Sharon joined two other Likud members in voting against the compromise. Another dissenter



Ariel Sharon



Shimon Peres

was Science Minister Ezer Weizman of Labor, who criticized the plan for not urging peace talks between Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Emerging from the four-hour Cabinet session, Peres said the decision was something "we can live with."

"If the peace initiative is the only guiding line of the government, we shall stay in the government," Peres told reporters. "Today we clarified there is just one guideline."

Labor's threat to topple Israel's 8-month-old government came on July 12, a week after the hard-line demands were tacked onto the peace plan at a Likud Central Committee meeting.

The Israeli peace plan, first approved by the Cabinet on May 14, calls for the 1.7 million Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza Strip to elect representatives to negotiate with Israel on limited self-rule in the territories.

It calls for later negotiations on the final status of the occupied territories.

The Likud on July 5 voted to delay

any elections until the Palestinian uprising against Israeli rule in the territories has ended. It also said the 140,000 Palestinians in east Jerusalem should be excluded from the vote. Israel annexed east Jerusalem as part of its capital after its capture from Jordan in the 1967 Middle East War.

The hardline conditions prompted denunciations by the PLO and criticism from the United States, which has been trying to persuade the Palestinians to accept the election plan.

Sunday's statement made no reference to those conditions. It said:

"The peace initiative as approved by the government on May 14 and brought before Parliament is hereby approved, stands as it is and is valid and exists without any changes or amendments."

"The government continues to operate and will operate in accordance with the peace initiative which obligates the members of government as it was accepted."

The Cabinet also voted Sunday to add \$75 million to the defense budget for battling the uprising.

Extremists worsen riots in Abkhazia

TBILISI, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Security troops sent to quell ethnic rioting in Soviet Georgia are facing groups of heavily armed extremists who apparently want to provoke them into firing on civilians, official reports said Sunday.

The Soviet news agency Tass reported that the commanders of internal security troops in Abkhazia, a Black Sea enclave about 880 miles south of Moscow, appealed to the local populace to resist "extremists and bandits, not to allow further bloodshed."

The commanders said they did not blame the populace for the slayings Friday of two security soldiers, whose deaths brought to 19 the number of people killed in a week of rioting by ethnic Georgians and Abkhazians.

"But at the same time, it's possible that there are forces that are not against creating clashes between the population and soldiers in order to provoke the troops into using their weapons, which they haven't done once in Abkhazia," the appeal said.

In Sukhumi, Abkhazia's capital, public transport resumed after days of paralysis from a strike, residents said Sunday in telephone interviews.

But activists in Georgia have proposed a general strike Monday to protest what they see as a failure by police and troops to protect ethnic Georgians in Abkhazia.

Interior Ministry officers in Abkhazia told *Pravda* they had "never seen so many weapons in the hands of the population."

The two police killed Friday were shot with hunting rifles as they were clearing roadblocks and confiscating weapons in western Georgia.

Gorbachev calls striking miners 'an inspiration'

MOSCOW (AP) — President Mikhail Gorbachev said Sunday he was "inspired" by striking Soviet coal miners and understood why they were skeptical about a government offer to end their eight-day walkout.

But Gorbachev told Soviet television he disagreed with the tactics used by many of the nation's 1 million coal miners and said their strike could threaten the national economy if it does not end.

He appealed to miners and "all the workers of the country" to endure the disruption caused by his reforms and help the nation find "the wide road of our society's renewal."

Gorbachev, seeking to show sympathy toward the strikers while encouraging them to return to work, said he could understand why miners in the Donetsk Coal Basin voted Saturday to turn down a government offer that met most of their demands.

The miners said they wanted assurances authorities would live up to the offer.

"People, to some extent, have lost their trust," said Gorbachev.

By striking, he said, the miners acted "very sharply," but their actions showed "workers are basically taking matters into their own hands, and that, despite all the drama of these events, makes me greatly inspired."

A strike leader in the Donetsk Basin, the nation's largest coal center, said miners there would appeal to the Soviet legislature for legal guarantees to back government promises aimed at ending their walkout, which began July 15.

Nikolai Balandin, a member of the Donetsk regional strike committee, said a delegation of miners was scheduled to speak Monday to the Supreme Soviet, the standing legislature.

More than 5,000 strikers demonstrated Sunday on the central square in the city of Donetsk, 900 miles south of Moscow, and miners at each pit were deciding for themselves whether to resume work, he said in a telephone interview.

The region has 121 pits with an annual production of 210 million tons. Tass reported Sunday that 74 of the mines remained on strike, 29 fewer than on Saturday. On Saturday, press reports said about 300,000 miners in Donetsk were on strike.

The stoppage is the biggest of a wave of miners' strikes that began July 11 in western Siberia and spread from the Arctic to Central Asia.

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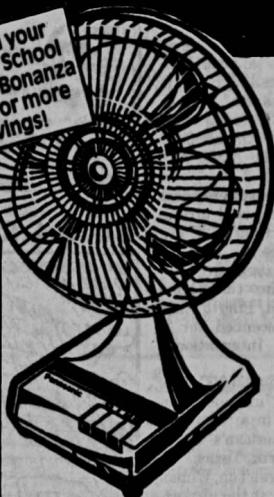
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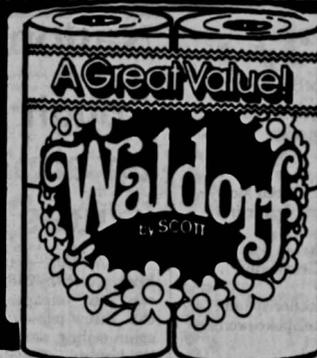
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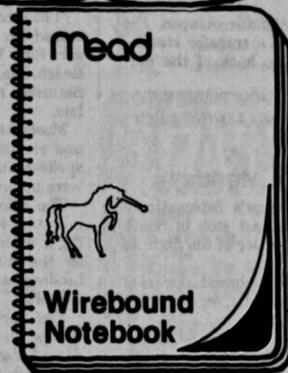


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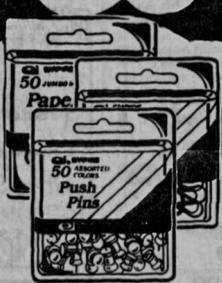
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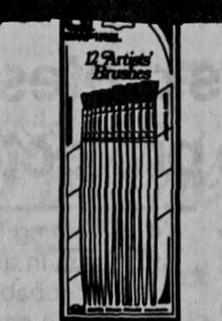


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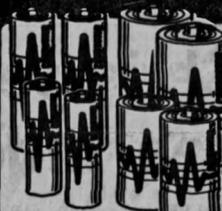
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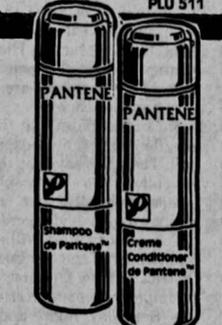


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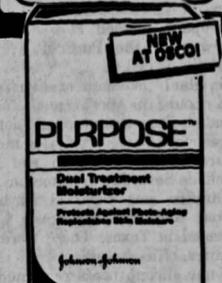
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Two killed in Florida shooting

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. — A bus driver and passenger were shot to death Sunday afternoon by a gunman who commandeered a car to make his getaway, shooting and wounding the car's driver in the process, police said.

The shooting occurred in front of a busy supermarket in downtown Hollywood, across the street from the city's Greyhound Bus Station.

A driver for the Broward County Transit Authority and a passenger on the transit bus were killed, said police spokeswoman Joycelyn Alston.

A search was under way for the gunman.

Using what police believed to be an automatic weapon, the gunman boarded the bus when it stopped at a transfer station, shot the driver and sprayed bullets into the back of the bus, hitting and killing a passenger, Alston said.

The man then left the bus, walked through the Publix Supermarket parking lot, shot the driver of a parked car three times and took the car, Alston said.

Expedition to reach Antarctica Monday

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Minnesotan Will Steger's International Trans-Antarctica Expedition has reached its last stop in South America to await improved weather for the last leg of the flight to Antarctica.

The Soviet cargo jet carrying the St. Paul-based dog sled expedition landed Saturday at Punta Arenas, Chile, on the Strait of Magellan.

Blowing snow and poor visibility over King George Island, off the northwest tip of the Antarctic Peninsula, kept Steger's group from continuing Saturday.

"From now on, it's all forward. A break in the weather and we'll head straight south," Steger told a reporter.

Oregon beach washed away, not stolen

THE DALLES, Ore. — A county planner who initially feared thieves had stolen a beach now believes the sand was washed away by the Columbia River — during lunch.

Kim Jacobsen said Thursday that the gleaming white beach west of The Dalles was missing. The Wasco County planner said "scoop marks" on the riverbank led her to believe someone with a barge and bulldozer had taken the beach.

But a biologist said Friday that he watched the beach disappear during lunch on Monday.

Kevin Schacher and two other biologist aides for the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife were tagging sturgeon on the Columbia River when they decided to take a lunch break at Squally Point beach.

As they finished their sandwiches, the three men heard a strange bubbling sound and walked toward the river's edge.

As the trio watched, a powerful whirlpool pulled more and more of the sand into the river.

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We were beaten, and all I can say is that the (opposition) did splendidly.
Ryutaro Hashimoto, secretary-general of Japan's Liberal Democratic Party, which lost its majority in the upper house for the first time in 34 years in Sunday's elections. See story, page 1.

Nation

Rough ride on airplane injures 45

MIAMI (AP) — An American Airlines jet with 248 people aboard ran into unexpected turbulence that threw passengers against the cabin ceiling, sending 45 people to the hospital, officials said Sunday.

"I bounced off the ceiling twice. It scared the heck out of me," passenger Bob Watson, 39, of Jensen Beach, Fla., said after the accident Saturday night on the A-300 Airbus.

Most of those injured suffered neck and shoulder sprains, said airline spokesman John Hotard. There were no broken bones.

The ride became rough with 40 minutes left in the three-hour flight from San Juan, Puerto Rico, as the aircraft descended for a landing at Miami International Airport.

The turbulence at 35,000 feet "threw the aircraft up and then down," Hotard said in a telephone interview from American's headquarters in Fort Worth, Texas.

Seat-belt lights weren't on, Watson said in an interview at the airport. Watson said the pilot told passengers the storm was unexpected.

The pilot's radar was clear and showed no thunderstorms, Hotard said.

Flight 1077, carrying 239 passengers and a crew of nine, landed at about 11 p.m. Saturday. Medical personnel and equipment met the plane, and several passengers were removed in wheelchairs and stretchers.

Four flight attendants and 41 passengers were taken to hospitals, Hotard said. Several were kept overnight for treatment and released in the morning.

The plane sustained no exterior damage, but 12 seats were damaged and holes were punched in the cabin's overhead compartment, the spokesman said.

Passenger Antonio Gallardo, 40, said his thoughts flashed to the deadly crash Wednesday of United Airlines Flight 232 in Sioux City.

People "were praying," he said. "There were many hysterical people."

The Daily Break

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Shrimpers protest losses from sea-turtle protection mandate

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — Angry shrimpers who used their boats to block ship channels along the coast yielded to traffic Sunday after the Coast Guard agreed to hear their complaints about a costly device intended to protect sea turtles.

An armada of about 200 shrimp boats crowded the deep-water Houston ship channel here Saturday, their booms outstretched to widen their stance and many flying the flag-upside-down signal for ships in distress. About 300 other shrimpers jammed Port Aransas, gateway to the Port of Corpus Christi.

Similar blockades in smaller Texas and Louisiana ports also ended Sunday. Two recreational boaters were hospitalized briefly for minor injuries after trying to run the blockade Saturday in Cameron, La. Gunfire was reported in both states, and four shrimpers were arrested in Texas. There were no injuries, officials said.

Some shrimp boats remained in both states, however, ready to halt traffic again if talks scheduled for Monday break down. The shrimpers want relief from Commerce Department requirements that they use what they call cumber-

"If something is not done, there'll be shrimpers in all of these channels, and there'll probably be violence." — Marvin Hickman, a shrimper from Tarpon Springs, Fla.

some, costly devices that allow endangered sea turtles to escape shrimp nets.

"If something is not done, there'll be shrimpers in all of these channels, and there'll probably be violence," said Marvin Hickman, a shrimper from Tarpon Springs, Fla. "The tempers are running very high out there."

Shrimpers claim that the devices are dangerous and expensive to pull. They also say that the excluders allow too many shrimp to escape from the net and don't really save the endangered turtles.

Coast Guard Adm. William Merlin, commander of the 8th Coast Guard District in New Orleans, met with shrimpers' representatives here late Saturday night and assured them he would try to arrange a meeting Monday with government officials.

The Coast Guard said U.S. Com-

merce Secretary Robert Mosbacher agreed to a meeting Monday with Texas and Louisiana congressional leaders on the matter. Attempts failed to reach Commerce Department spokesmen at home Sunday afternoon, and Texas congressmen could not confirm such a meeting.

"Tuesday is either going to be a day to rejoice or the end of the shrimping industry," said Tee John Mialjevich, president of the Concerned Shrimpers of America, who estimated that half the protesters were members of the organization.

"They certainly have indicated a large number of shrimpers plan to remain until after the meetings Monday," Coast Guard Lt. Cmdr. Steven Conway said.

The regulations, which went into effect May 1, are intended to protect endangered Kemp's Ridley sea turtles.

'Lack of involvement' by Bush blamed for yet-unfilled posts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration is short some personnel because it has bowed to intimidation from "ultra-conservatives and single-interest groups" on appointments, an Oklahoma official complained Sunday.

Robert Fulton, Oklahoma's secretary of social services, said pressure from the National Right-to-Life Committee cost him a sub-Cabinet post for which he was recruited by Lewis Sullivan, secretary of Health and Human Services.

Fulton blamed a triangle of conservatives in outside groups, Congress and the White House for blocking his selection and that of other mainstream Republicans with solid government credentials.

Fulton, writing in the "Outlook" section of *The Washington Post*, laid some of the blame at President George Bush's door, citing his "lack of personal involvement in dealing with sub-cabinet appointments."

Bush has left them to "the mercies of White House Chief of Staff John Sununu," said Fulton. "Sununu, himself far to the right of the Republican mainstream, has created a substantial network of right-wing 'transition' staff and other insiders whose life-blood is politics rather than government," the Oklahoma official charged.

"Having little appreciation of the difficult challenge

of running government, they believe appointments should provide political rewards and always be made with an eye to the next election," said Fulton.

Bush never formally nominated Fulton as assistant secretary of HHS for the Family Support Administration, the top federal welfare post.

Fulton said he was unable to overcome opposition from the Right To Life Committee and several conservative senators, who blamed him for allowing children born with spina bifida to be denied care at the Children's Hospital of Oklahoma.

Fulton denied the charges, saying he was working in Washington when the alleged denials of care took place in 1977-82, and that he took prompt action after becoming Oklahoma's director of human services in 1983 "to enhance protections for children with disabilities."

He said Sununu, the former governor of New Hampshire, was reluctant to send nominations to the Senate for confirmation "if there is apt to be vigorous opposition by a single Republican senator."

Several conservative GOP lawmakers, including Sens. Jesse Helms of North Carolina and Gordon Humphrey of New Hampshire, objected to Fulton, according to his account.

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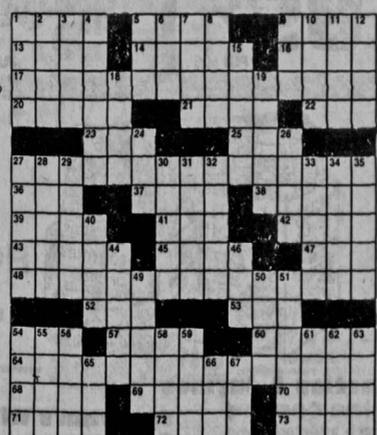
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Sportsbriefs

Marble signs with Atlanta

(AP) — First-round draft choice Roy Marble of Iowa signed a three-year contract reportedly worth close to \$1 million with the Atlanta Hawks on Friday at the start of the NBA team's early training camp for rookies and free agents.

Alexander Volkov, the Most Valuable Player in the Soviet Union last season, also reported to camp as an observer but didn't work out with the team because he isn't under contract.

"We can add Roy to the list of guys who I have overpaid," Atlanta General Manager Stan Kasten said. "Roy is a guard who will be able to come in and score and guard right away."

Kramer takes fourth

FORT DODGE, Iowa (AP) — Mike Dunphy of Perry birdied the 18th hole Sunday to win the Iowa Amateur golf tournament by one stroke over DeWitt's Dave Rueter, who bogeyed the final hole.

Iowa golfer Joe Kramer of Cedar Rapids tied for fourth. Dunphy finished with a four-under-par 67 Sunday after rounds of 68 Friday and 73 Saturday. He entered Sunday's round two strokes behind Rueter, who shot a 70 Sunday.

Steve Wetrich of Ottumwa shot a 71 Sunday to finish third at one-under-par 212 — four shots behind Dunphy.

Tied for fourth at 214 were Kramer, Tom Christensen of Mason City and Mike Small of Iowa City. Christensen shot a 73 Sunday, while Kramer shot a 70 and Small shot a 74.

West Germany defeats U.S.

MUNICH, West Germany (AP) — Carl Uwe-Steeb upset Andre Agassi 4-6, 6-4, 6-4, 6-2 Sunday to clinch West Germany's victory over the United States in the Davis Cup semifinals.

The victory gave the defending champions an insurmountable 3-1 lead in the best-of-5 series. Boris Becker played Brad Gilbert in the meaningless final match.

West Germany will play Sweden in a rematch of last year's Davis Cup final. Sweden clinched its series against Yugoslavia Sunday when Jonas Svensson defeated Goran Prpic in five sets.

Steeb, who lost to Gilbert in the opening match on Friday, redeemed himself before a cheering capacity crowd of 12,300 at the Olympic Hall.

The left-hander, ranked 23rd in the world, rallied after losing the first set and took the lead when Agassi netted a backhand volley to end the third set.

After a short intermission, Steeb came out of the locker room and finished off Agassi in 26 minutes.

The U.S. hasn't won the Davis Cup championship since 1982.

Caray

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ball character.

He has broadcast games from the bleachers at Wrigley Field and sings "Take Me Out To The Ball Game" during the seventh-inning stretch.

As he accepted his award and place in the Hall, his fans sang "Back to Harry."

Caray, whose son, Skip, handles Atlanta Braves telecasts, broadcast nearly 7,000 consecutive games, spanning 43 years.

The streak ended in 1987 when Caray had a stroke during the winter. He returned to the booth in May and Illinois Gov. James Thompson declared May 19, 1987 "Harry Caray Day."

Caray has certain phrases that make his call of a game unique.

A home run?
"It might be... it could be... it is."

A strikeout?
"The 3-2 pitch, heeeyee struck him out."

A good play?
"Holy Cow!"

A Chicago victory?
"Cubs Win! Cubs Win! Cubs Win!"

Caray now owns a restaurant in Chicago where he holds forth when the Cubs are home.

"I love to be with people and I'm always out," he said. "So why not be in my own place."

Past winner of the Frick Award are Mel Allen, Red Barber, Ernie Harwell, Vin Scully, Curt Gowdy, Jack Buck and Lindsey Nelson.

British

chia, a late-developing 29-year-old who twice lost his American PGA Tour playing rights for lack of performance, had a 68.

In the playoff, which was held over the first, second, 17th and 18th holes, Norman, Australia's "Great White Shark," recaptured the momentum of his 64 with birdies on the first two holes.

Calcevecchia, however, rolled in a 30-footer on the second hole and trailed by only one. After two pars, Grady was two strokes back and was, effectively, out of it.

Calcevecchia made par on the short 17th, but Norman was through the green with his tee shot, chipped back strongly and bogeyed, dropping back into a tie with the husky American.

On the par-four 18th, Norman drove into an impossible position against the face of a fairway bunker. He had no chance to reach

the green.

As he surveyed the impossible shot, his craggy face bore the same expression it did in 1987, when Larry Mize's playoff pitch-in beat him in the Masters at Augusta, Ga.; the same stunned expression he wore when Bob Tway made birdie from a bunker on the last hole of the 1986 PGA Championship in Toledo, Ohio.

Ignoring the possibility of further damage to a tender right wrist, he took a mighty swipe at it - and got it into another bunker well short of the green.

Still another sand shot sent his ball bounding through the green. With Calcevecchia facing a six-foot birdie putt, Norman signaled an official to pick up his ball.

"They were just looking for a winner. When I saw how close Mark was, I knew I was out of it," Norman said.

It was a familiar position for the

Scoreboard

National League Standings

East	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Montreal	57	41	.582	—	z-7-3	Won 4	30-19	27-22
New York	53	43	.552	3	z-7-3	Won 6	33-15	20-28
Chicago	53	44	.546	3 1/2	5-5	Won 2	26-23	27-21
St. Louis	50	44	.532	5	z-6-4	Won 4	27-21	23-23
Pittsburgh	40	55	.421	15 1/2	3-7	Won 1	21-26	19-29
Philadelphia	37	58	.389	18 1/2	z-4-6	Lost 4	20-25	17-33
West	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
San Francisco	58	40	.592	—	6-4	Lost 2	34-15	24-25
Houston	57	42	.576	1 1/2	7-3	Won 4	29-22	28-20
San Diego	47	52	.475	11 1/2	z-5-5	Lost 4	24-25	23-27
Los Angeles	46	53	.465	12 1/2	5-5	Lost 1	26-24	20-29
Cincinnati	45	53	.459	13	1-9	Lost 8	24-25	21-28
Atlanta	40	58	.408	18	z-4-6	Lost 4	22-27	18-31

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Today's Games
Philadelphia (Cook 4-3) at Montreal (B. Smith 9-3), 6:35 p.m.
Los Angeles (Morgan 6-10) at Pittsburgh (Walk 7-6), 6:35 p.m.
San Francisco (Reuschel 12-4) at Atlanta (Smoltz 11-6), 6:40 p.m.
Chicago (Bielecki 9-5) at St. Louis (Terry 7-8), 7:35 p.m.

Only games scheduled
Sunday's Games
Los Angeles 4, Pittsburgh 3, 1st game
Pittsburgh 2, Los Angeles 1, 10 innings, 2nd game
Montreal 12, Cincinnati 4
New York 7, Atlanta 2
Chicago 9, San Francisco 5
Houston 3, Philadelphia 2
St. Louis 3, San Diego 2

Tuesday's Games
Philadelphia at Montreal, 6:35 p.m.
San Diego at Cincinnati, 6:35 p.m.
Pittsburgh at New York, 6:35 p.m.
San Francisco at Atlanta, 6:40 p.m.
Los Angeles at Houston, 7:35 p.m.
Chicago at St. Louis, 7:35 p.m.

American League Standings

East	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Baltimore	53	43	.552	—	z-5-5	Lost 5	29-21	24-22
Toronto	48	50	.490	6	z-6-4	Lost 1	24-26	24-24
Cleveland	47	49	.490	6	z-7-3	Won 2	24-22	23-27
Boston	45	48	.484	6 1/2	z-4-6	Won 1	22-23	23-25
New York	46	50	.479	7	z-3-7	Lost 5	25-22	21-28
Milwaukee	45	52	.464	8 1/2	3-7	Won 1	26-23	19-29
Detroit	33	62	.347	19 1/2	2-8	Lost 5	19-28	14-34
West	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
California	58	38	.604	—	5-5	Won 5	34-17	24-21
Oakland	59	39	.602	—	z-7-3	Won 5	34-16	25-23
Texas	53	43	.552	5	z-6-4	Won 3	28-18	25-25
Kansas City	54	44	.551	5	4-6	Lost 2	33-15	21-29
Seattle	48	49	.495	10 1/2	z-5-5	Won 1	27-22	21-27
Minnesota	46	51	.474	12 1/2	5-5	Lost 1	25-24	21-27
Chicago	40	57	.412	18 1/2	8-2	Lost 1	20-28	20-29

Today's Games
New York (Parker 3-1) at Cleveland (Farrell 5-9), 6:35 p.m.
Detroit (Alexander 4-10) at Milwaukee (Bosio 10-6), 7:30 p.m.
Seattle (Holman 4-2) at Chicago (Reuss 7-5), 7:35 p.m.
Toronto (Stottlemire 1-4) at Texas (Alvarez 0-0), 7:35 p.m.
California (McCaskill 9-6) at Oakland (C. Young 2-8), 9:05 p.m.

Only games scheduled
Sunday's Games
Late Game Not Included
Boston 8, Chicago 2
Milwaukee 4, Minnesota 1
Cleveland 17, Kansas City 5
California 5, Detroit 4
Oakland 3, Baltimore 2
Seattle 5, Toronto 2
New York at Texas, (n)

Tuesday's Games
Kansas City at Boston, 6:35 p.m.
New York at Cleveland, 6:35 p.m.
Baltimore at Minnesota, 7:05 p.m.
Seattle at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.
Detroit at Milwaukee, 7:30 p.m.
Toronto at Texas, 7:35 p.m.
California at Oakland, 9:05 p.m.

Hardee's Results

COAL VALLEY, III. (AP) — Final scores and prize money Sunday after the fourth round of the \$700,000 Hardee's Golf Classic played on the par 35-70, 6,806-yard Oakwood Country Club course:

Bill Britton, \$61,500	66-67-69-66—268
Brian Tennyson, \$61,800	69-69-67-64—269
Barry Jaekel, \$30,800	70-65-69-65—269
Jim Gallagher, \$30,800	70-71-67-63—271
Dan Forsman, \$24,325	69-68-69-65—271
John Adams, \$24,325	74-65-68-65—272
Jay Haas, \$19,600	67-68-67-70—272
Andrew Magee, \$19,600	72-68-67-66—273
Tom Steckmann, \$19,600	69-68-69-67—273
Gregory Ladehoff, \$19,600	69-65-69-70—273
Bill Glasson, \$12,513	71-70-66-67—274
Jim Hallet, \$12,513	72-66-69-67—274
John Huston, \$12,513	69-71-66-69—274
Buddy Gardner, \$12,513	71-69-66-69—274
John McCormish, \$12,513	73-65-67-69—274

powerful, white-haired Aussie, who lost an 18-hole playoff for the 1984 U.S. Open, was one stroke back of Jack Nicklaus in the 1986 Masters and missed a Masters playoff by a single shot earlier this year.

"Destiny," said Norman, the 1986 British Open winner, "has a way of saying, 'hey, this is the way it's going to be.'"

Calcevecchia rolled in the last-hole birdie putt he really didn't need and turned into a gracious winner.

"Wayne didn't choke," Calcevecchia said. "He's a great player. It's just one of those things."

As for Norman, he said: "As happy as I was for myself, I felt very bad for Greg. The things that have happened to him in major tournaments are unbelievable."

The 39-year-old Watson, a single stroke back when final round play started, had what may have been his last, best chance to equal the six British Open titles Harry Var-

don won between 1896 and 1914.

But it was not to be.

The putter, the weapon that served him so well in his glory years of a decade ago when he ruled as the game's greatest player, failed him this time.

He missed a three-foot second putt on the seventh hole and made bogey. He missed a six-foot birdie putt on the eighth. And he missed a six-foot par-saving putt on the ninth.

Those three strokes made the difference. He was three behind at the turn and never caught up, finishing fourth, two strokes behind the three leaders at 277.

Jodie Mudd was next at 70-278. "I missed that putt on the seventh and kind of stumbled for a few holes," Watson said. "On a day like today, with no wind, you make a couple of mistakes and you're out of it."

Hall

Yes, Cooperstown is little town U.S.A., but it takes big numbers to get here.

Bench, the leader of Cincinnati's Big Red Machine, and Yastrzemski, the only American League to have 3,000 hits and 400-plus homers, had those numbers and more.

The size of their election put Bench and Yastrzemski in the upper echelon of the Hall's members.

Bench received 431 votes from 447 ballots cast by members of the Baseball Writers Association of America. Yastrzemski got 423 votes.

In order to be elected to the Hall of Fame, a player must be named on 75 percent of the ballots cast. Of the record 447 ballots cast this year, a player needed 336 votes for election.

Bench got 96.4 percent and Yastrzemski 94.63. Only Ty Cobb, 98.2 percent, and Hank Aaron, 97.9, received higher percentages than Bench. Yastrzemski's percentage was the seventh-highest ever after Honus Wagner (95.13) Babe Ruth (95.13) and Willie Mays (94.67).

"Just getting into the Hall of Fame was a thrill," Bench said. "But to be mentioned with people

like that is hard to explain."

A look at Bench's career, however, speaks volumes.

He is arguably the best all-around catcher in the history of the game.

He won the Gold Glove for 10 consecutive years and hit 389 homers, including a major-league record 327 as a catcher.

He was Rookie of the Year in 1969 and the National League's MVP in 1970 and 1972. And in 1975 and 1976, he helped the Reds win the World Series.

In 1970, Bench had a career-high 45 homers and 148 RBIs.

"I'm most proud of my combination of offense, defense, power, RBIs — the leadership — the overall ability," Bench said.

From the time Bench was 17, former Reds manager Sparky Anderson knew he was something special.

So did Ted Williams.

During spring training 1969, Williams autographed a baseball for Bench with the inscription: "To a Hall of Famer, for sure."

"I didn't even know that Ted Williams had even seen me play," Bench said. "I remember thinking, 'Are you sure you mean me?' For Ted Williams to even

know who I was, that was a helluva deal."

Williams played left field from 1939-1960 for Boston and hit 521 homers with a .344 average, despite missing five seasons to military service.

Yastrzemski took over for Williams and now he follows him in the Hall of Fame.

Yaz, as he came to be known, finished a 23-year career with 452 homers, 1,844 RBIs and 3,419 hits. He was the first player in history to get at least 100 hits every season for his first 20 seasons.

Yet, playing in the shadow of Williams' career always left Yaz a bit on the defensive.

"Some people want to say I finished with the numbers I did and accomplished what I did because I played 23 years. But you know Babe Ruth never did it, Lou Gehrig never did it, Joe DiMaggio never did it, Mickey Mantle never did it," Yastrzemski said of his 3,000 hits and 400 homers.

Yaz was named to 18 All-Star teams, won seven Gold Gloves as Boston's left fielder and won the American League's MVP Award in 1967, when he won the Triple Crown and led Boston to an

unlikely pennant.

In 1967, Yastrzemski hit .326 with 44 homers and 121 RBIs. Down the stretch, he batted .444 with 26 RBIs in Boston's last 19 games. In his last 13 at-bats, he had 10 hits.

"When I was going for the Triple Crown and all that stuff, it wasn't going through my mind. I didn't even know I'd won the Triple Crown until after the last game because I was so involved in the pennant race."

In 19 seasons as a second baseman, mostly for the Cardinals, Schoendienst hit .289. He also managed St. Louis to two pennants and the World Series championship in 1967.

Barlick, known for his booming voice behind the plate, worked 27 full seasons as an umpire and part of another in the National League after coming up at 25 in 1940. He called seven World Series and seven All-Star Games before retiring after the 1971 season.

Chicago Cubs broadcaster Harry Caray accepted the Ford C. Frick Award and the J.G. Taylor Spink Award went to sportswriters Bob Hunter of the Los Angeles Daily News and the late Ray Kelly.

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Pause of the lion

Carlos Honore, 11, playing the lion in the mouse and the lion fable, tries to escape from the trap that he has been caught in during La Petite Theater's performance of Aesop's Fables in the Iowa City Public Library Saturday morning.

The performance marked the close of the Wonder of Dramatics Clinic, a six-week workshop at the UI's African-American Cultural Center for children ages three to 11.

Doralyn and her friends give a new meaning to fiber-art

Jeff Killion
The Daily Iowan

W e may not realize it, but we're all wearing art. Right down to our underwear.

At least that's the conclusion we reached after the recent shakedown at The Toast & Coffee Cafe. You see, Doralyn hung her laundry from the light fixtures, and a few of us couldn't help but wonder just what the hell was going on.

"I did this," she said, "because the damn dryers at the laundromat were full. What was I supposed to do?"

Doralyn, considering the adverse circumstances, you did the right thing. But it has been three days. Surely the clothes are suitably dry.

"I had every intention of removing the clothes, but it suddenly struck me just how refreshing my laundry made this place look. I'm sick and tired of Boston Ferns hanging around — you feed them, sleep with them, and then they die. But laundry is different. And besides, I have some nice clothes which possess a spring-like downy freshness. Admit it — that tie-dye looks pretty good hanging above the toast bar."

Doralyn has a tie-dye? "Damn straight. Picked it up at the Dead show at Alpine Valley. What a trip, man-dude."

So what's next? Incense holders on every table? Patchouli suffocating the air? A juke box crammed with Foghat singles?

"Listen Killion, I can roll this car and kill all of us. This is my place, and I can hang laundry or whatever else I want. You know, I'm willing to bet some folks in here would call this art."

Let me get this straight. You believe your laundry should be considered art. Why?

"Why not? Take, for instance, this lovely crinoline dress. Place it between my Sea World boxer shorts and this bra, and you have a triptych. A trilogy of clothes. A triumvirate of laundry."

Hal, the art professor, who up to this point had been silent, raised his hand. "I'm impressed. Yes, this is a fine example of an exciting movement called Post-Nouveau Deconstructive Semi-Automatic Existential Expressionism. The abbreviated name is Easy-on-the-Starch Art. It's causing quite a ruckus in Berlin's art galleries and laundromats. You know how they feel about pressed shirts over there."

My philosopher-friend Lou needed some points clarified. "Let me preface my remarks by saying I know nothing about art. But having graduated from Harvard, I feel inclined to say something, however meaningless it may be. Um . . . I take it that you and Doralyn consider laundry as art. Art is an expression of life and



The Toast & Coffee Cafe

"Art is an expression of life and lifestyles, just as laundry is an expression of life and lifestyles. Hence, laundry is art, so I have as much right to hang my socks in the Louvre as the next guy."

lifestyles, just as laundry is an expression of life and lifestyles. Hence, laundry is art, so I have as much right to hang my socks in the Louvre as the next guy."

"Of course not," said Hal. "Laundry is simply one of many forms of art."

"So it should be interpreted and discussed in the same way as other art forms."

"That seems logical to me."

"Fine. Let me propose this. I'll run home and bring back an article of clothing. We'll display it and get some reactions."

Twenty minutes later, dangling above the cash register was an athletic supporter. It was quite a shock, and the only logical reaction was, of course, to giggle. One person touched it, but most folks just looked at it.

Hal stood and cleared his throat. "Notice the chiaroscuro interplay of light and shadow. But it looks kind of stiff to me. Probably too much starch."

Edith Grossme cleared her throat as well. "It possesses a sort of negative otherness. But it fits perfectly. Just the right size."

What was that, Edith? Her remark blocked everybody's throats, and we all rushed to the drug store for cough syrup, where we jumped to all sorts of conclusions about Edith and Lou.

I guess it's unmistakably true that what we're wearing is art. But it looks as though some people are wearing other people's art as well.

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INSIDE SPORTS



Former Iowa Hawkeye Roy Marble has signed a three-year contract with the Atlanta Hawks. The deal is reportedly worth near \$1 million.

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Associated Press
American Mark Calcavecchia kisses the British Open Golf Championship trophy he won Sunday in Troon, Scotland. Calcavecchia earned the title after winning a three-way playoff with Greg Norman and Wayne Grady.

Calcavecchia wins at Open Norman blows opportunity for title

TROON, Scotland (AP) — Mark Calcavecchia ended five years of American frustration and won the British Open in a three-man playoff Sunday, overcoming a record round by Greg Norman, who took apart the Royal Troon course.

The burly, rough-hewn Calcavecchia birdied three of four holes of a peculiar playoff format as he became first American to win this title since Tom Watson in 1983.

Watson began the day just a stroke out, but was stalled by a balky putter.

But his disappointment over a missed opportunity to gain a record-matching sixth British

Open title was nothing to that of Greg Norman, who found still another way to lose one of golf's major championships.

He came from nowhere with a course record 64 at the Royal Troon links, birdying the first six holes and at in the clubhouse at 13-under-par while Wayne Grady came back to him and Calcavecchia managed a tie with a birdie on the 18th hole.

But after leading in the playoff, his day ended when he went from bunker to bunker to out of bounds on the final playoff hole.

Calcavecchia and Norman gained entry to the playoff — four holes of

stroke play — when front-running Grady made a mistake on the 71st hole of regulation play.

Grady, a globe-trotting Australian journeyman who had led since Friday's second round, got into a bunker on the par-three 17th, made bogey and opened the door to Norman and Calcavecchia. All three finished 72 holes over the unbaked fairways, dry gorse and rolling sandhills of Royal Troon at 275, 13 strokes under par.

Grady, now a runner-up for the 27th time in an 11-year career, played the last 18 holes of regulation in one-under-par 71. Calcavec-

British Open

7,097-yard Royal Troon Golf Club course (a-denotes amateur; x-won after four playoff holes):

x-M. Calcavecchia	\$126,000	71-68-68-68-275-13
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Jodie Mudd	\$48,000	73-67-68-70-278-10
Fred Couples	\$41,600	68-71-68-72-278-8
David Fairly	\$41,600	71-67-69-72-278-8
Paul Azinger	\$33,600	68-73-67-72-280-8
Payne Stewart	\$33,600	72-65-69-74-280-8
Eduardo Rm	\$33,600	68-70-75-67-280-8
Mark McNity	\$27,200	75-70-70-66-281-7
Nick Faldo	\$27,200	71-71-70-69-281-7
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Howard Clark	\$20,800	72-68-72-70-282-6
Mark James	\$20,800	69-70-71-72-282-6
Steve Pate	\$20,800	69-70-70-73-282-6
Craig Stadler	\$20,800	73-69-69-71-282-6
Philip Walton	\$20,800	69-74-69-70-282-6

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Byrum comes from behind for 1st win

COAL VALLEY, Ill. (AP) — Curt Byrum joined his brother as a first-time winner on the PGA Tour this year by coming from behind Sunday to capture the Hardee's Golf Classic.

Byrum, whose brother, Tom, earned his first Tour victory in June by winning the Kemper Open, shot a 4-under-par 66 and capitalized on the collapse of defending champion Blaine McCallister to finish one shot ahead of Brian Tennyson and Bill Britton.

The Byrums became the first

brothers to win on the PGA Tour during the same year since Dave and Mike Hill accomplished the feat in 1972.

The victory was worth \$126,000 to Curt Byrum and nearly doubled his earnings for the year. Before Sunday, his best finish since joining the Tour in 1983 was a second-place showing in the 1986 Hardee's.

Byrum began the day tied for second with Lonnie Clements and John Adams, one stroke behind McCallister.

But after opening with five pars,

Byrum birdied five of the next six holes to move in front by two strokes. He gave one back when he bogeyed No. 13, but sank a 10-foot birdie putt on the 15th to finish with a 72-hole score of 12-under 268.

Britton, winless in nine years on the Tour, closed with a 65 while Tennyson, in his second full year, had a 64.

Barry Jaeckel shot a 63, the best round of the tournament, to tie Jim Gallagher at 271, three shots behind the winner. Gallagher, who had a pair of eagles Saturday, shot

a closing 65. Dan Forsman also shot a 65 for 272 to tie Adams, who finished with an even-par 70. Jay Haas, Tom Sieckmann, Greg Ladehoff and Andrew Magee were next at 273.

McCallister, who won last year by shooting a 261 and had shot seven straight sub-par rounds here to enter the final round with a one-stroke lead, ran into trouble immediately. He wound up at 274 after a final-round 73.

Clements also was in the group at 274 after a 69.

Bench, Yaz enshrined at Cooperstown

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. (AP) — Johnny Bench and Carl Yastrzemski, the 18th and 19th players elected in the first year of eligibility, took their place in the Hall of Fame on Sunday next to the best and brightest of baseball.

Bench and Yastrzemski, along with Veterans Committee selections Red Schoendienst and umpire Al Barlick, were officially inducted in ceremonies on the steps of the Hall of Fame library.

Thousands of fans began arriving on Friday and jammed the tiny town, the mythical birthplace of baseball and the home of the Hall.

Yastrzemski reserved an entire motel for his friends and family and Bench's fans made their star trek from Ohio in a caravan of buses.

Some Cincinnati fans stopped in Montreal to see Pete Rose and his reeling Reds. But not even Rose's problems could spoil this weekend.

Commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti, who may have to decide if Rose gambled on baseball, got a chance to escape that controversy for a few hours while he shook hands and laughed with Hall of Famers — just talking baseball.

Stars like Ted Williams, Ralph Kiner, Warren Spahn, Ernie Banks, Willie McCovey and Billy Williams arrived back at Cooperstown to welcome the newest members of their club and celebrate the 50th anniversary of the Hall of Fame.

"You feel like you're in a time machine," Kiner said. "Here you are in a little town like Cooperstown, it's almost like going back to the early days when Cobb and Ruth were playing. It really brings a nostalgic feeling to your body."

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Associated Press
New members of the Baseball Hall of Fame pose Sunday for pictures in Cooperstown, N.Y. after their induction. From left are Red Schoendienst, Al Barlick, Carl Yastrzemski and Johnny Bench.

Holy Cow!!! Harry's in the Hall of Fame

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. (AP) — Holy Cow! Harry Caray is in the Hall of Fame.

Caray, who has been broadcasting baseball games for 45 years, was inducted into the Hall of Fame on Sunday when he was given the Ford C. Frick Award.

"As I reflect on 45 years, I think I represent the fans," Caray said. "In my mind, they are the upcoming heroes. The players come and go but the game goes on."

For 25 years, Caray broadcast St. Louis Cardinals' games and his voice boomed throughout America over KMOX Radio.

If your team was playing the team Caray was broadcasting for, his style might have seemed less than objective at times but it was always exciting and entertaining. After leaving the Cardinals,



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— Harry Caray

Caray worked Oakland A's games for one season before moving to the Chicago White Sox. Caray spent 10 seasons with the Sox before moving to the North

Side, where he has entertained Cubs' fans for eight seasons. More than anything, Caray is an entertainer — and a true baseball fan.
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LeMond charges to Tour triumph

PARIS (AP) — American Greg LeMond won the Tour de France for the second time on Sunday, edging Laurent Fignon of France by eight seconds in the closest and most suspenseful running ever of the cycling classic.

LeMond won the final stage, a 15-mile race against the clock from Versailles to the Champs-Elysees in Paris, in 26 minutes, 57 seconds.

When Fignon, grimacing and gritting his teeth, crossed the finish line shortly afterwards in a time 58 seconds slower, the American yelled and thrust his fist in the air in a gesture of victory.

Fignon had started the day with a 50-second advantage over LeMond, which most cycling experts thought was insurmountable.

"I went all out," LeMond said. "I didn't think I was going to win. The worst thing I could have done was lose by a second — the worst thing."

LeMond mounted the podium carrying his 5-year-old son, Geoffrey, and accompanied by his wife, Kathy. When a television interviewer asked Kathy LeMond how the family would celebrate, she replied in French, "We're going to dance all night."

Fignon and LeMond — the only American ever to win the Tour de France — alternated in the lead for the last 17 days of the 2,020-mile race, which started in Luxembourg on July 1.

The previous closest finish in a Tour de France was 38 seconds when Jan Janssen of the Netherlands beat Herman Van Springel of Belgium in 1968.

LeMond's astonishing performance in the finishing time trial climaxed a remarkable comeback from accidents and injuries that left many cycling specialists doubtful he could ever recapture his winning form.

Riding in the Tour de France for the first time since his victory year in 1986, LeMond said at the beginning that he was just hoping to



Greg LeMond

make a respectable showing. A shooting accident in April 1987 made LeMond miss that year's race. Shin surgery and an emergency appendectomy forced him to miss the following year.

He was back this year, but unsure if his body could handle the 23-day event, especially in the mountains, where he faltered in the Tour of Italy.

But he surprised many by taking the lead on July 6, winning the time trial to Rennes.

He gave up the yellow jersey five days later in the Pyrenees but reclaimed it after another time trial at Orcieres-Merlette.

Fignon took over the lead again at L'Alpe-d'Huez on July 19 later and added to his margin the next day. Both times he burst away from LeMond up the final climb, coming in third in the 17th stage and winning the 18th stage.

Although LeMond captured the 19th stage, Fignon was right behind him and lost none of his lead, making him the overwhelming favorite to win the race.

Twins 8th grade promise keeps rivalry alive

Identical twins refuse to wrestle each other during competition at the U.S. Olympic Festival

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — Identical twin brothers at 125.5 pounds refused to wrestle each other Sunday in the freestyle mini-tournament of the U.S. Olympic Festival, keeping a pact they made in the eighth grade.

Tony Purler of Wentzville, Mo., won by injury default over his brother, Nick. Because of the injury default — although no injury exists — Nick can continue

to compete. "I petitioned in at 125 and he petitioned in at 114 but was unable to make weight," Tony said. "We drew each other. That's never happened before in a blind draw. It's only right that he should default."

"It stinks that that had to happen, but he didn't make weight." There were no hard feelings. In fact, that's what the Purlers have

been avoiding for the past six years.

"We wouldn't be here without each other," Nick said. "If we start competing against each other, we'd only be holding each other back. Plus we live together and that would probably cause problems."

After the match, they returned to their seats in the bleachers, side-by-side. No big deal. This wasn't the first time they declined wrest-

ling each other.

At the 1987 Junior National Championships, both reached the finals and, after making it clear they would not wrestle, shared the title.

The following year at the same tournament, wrestling officials tried to force a showdown. Tony defaulted because Nick had a better chance to be named the tournament's most outstanding wrestler.

"We've been working out with each other since fifth grade," Tony said. "It doesn't prove anything. It's different being a twin. People don't understand that. If you've got a twin brother, you've got a friend for life. You don't need anybody else."

Wrestling each other in competition, Tony said, could create bad habits and bad blood. Some have called that a poor out, but Okla-

homa State coach Joe Seay, who called the redshirt freshmen two of his brightest prospects, doesn't mind a bit.

So who's better? Who knows?

"We're even," Nick said. "The last time we wrestled each other was in the eighth grade and we tied."