

Flurries

Cloudy with a few flurries this morning. High in the upper 40s to lower 50s. Low in the 30s tonight.

First landing

A student pilot making his first landing attempt on an aircraft carrier was "low and slow" before his training jet crashed on the USS Lexington, the ship's captain said. See Nation/World, page 8A.

Trash in the '90s

The 1980s was the decade of disposable items. As America looks to the future, experts say recycling will become necessary in the '90s, or else trash will start to pile up. See Focus, page 3A.

Arts 9-10
Classified 11-12
Daily Break 9
Metro 2A-5A
Movies 10
Nation/World 7-8
Sports 11-14

The Daily lowan

TUESDAY
October 31, 1989
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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Protesters burn flag on Capitol steps

Intention: to force a court test on constitutionality of new law

WASHINGTON (AP) — Four people shouting "Burn, baby, burn" set fire Monday to three American flags on the steps of the U.S. Capitol in an attempt to force a court test on the constitutionality of a new law banning flag desecration.

"We defy your law," said spokeswoman Nancy Kent. "We challenge you. Arrest us. Test your statute. Take it back to the Supreme Court and try once again to claim it is all consistent with your constitutional standards of free speech."

"We challenge you. Arrest us. Test your statute. Take it back to the Supreme Court and try once again to claim it is all consistent with your constitutional standards of free speech."

One of those arrested was Gregory "Joey" Johnson, whose 1984 arrest for burning a flag at the Republican National Convention in Dallas set in motion the court case that led to the new law.

Another was Scott Tyler, 24, who stirred controversy in Chicago earlier this year by placing a flag on the floor as part of a student exhibit at the School of the Art Institute.

Capitol police charged Johnson, 33, of Richmond, Ind., Tyler and two others with violating the Flag Protection Act of 1989, demonstrating without a permit and disorderly conduct, said police spokesman Dan Nichols.

The other three were identified as Shawn Eichner, 24, of New York City, and David Blalock, 39, of Johnstown, Pa.

The demonstration came two days after members of a radical Vietnam veterans' group in Seattle, Wash., burned a full-sized American flag and 1,000 paper flags to protest the law.

President George Bush, who favors a constitutional amendment to protect the flag, allowed the measure to become law without his signature. It went into effect at 12:01 a.m. Saturday.

It provides punishment of up to one year in jail and a \$1,000 fine for anyone who "knowingly mutilates, defaces, physically defiles, burns, maintains on the floor or ground, or tramples upon any flag of the United States."

The Supreme Court sparked the controversy earlier this year by declaring an existing law aimed at protecting the flag to be an unconstitutional intrusion on free speech. Johnson had been convicted under that law.

Flags were burned in several cities shortly after the new law went into effect. U.S. Attorney Mike McKay said in Seattle that the FBI is investigating the flag burning there to determine if a criminal complaint is warranted.

Monday's flag-burning had been scheduled for in front of the Supreme Court, but organizers led photographers and television cameras to the Capitol steps.

One demonstrator produced a flag and ripped it in two. Two police officers struggled with him and tore the pieces of the banner from his hands.

Behind them, another man produced a flag and set it afire.

Two other flags also were set ablaze, crumbling into bits of charred cloth as the four demonstrators chanted: "Burn, baby, burn. Burn, baby, burn."

"One shouted: 'Stop the fascist flag law. Oppose it.'"

"I'm a Vietnam veteran, and I am burning this flag," said another. "We saw what this country is."

Police tried to extinguish the flames by stamping on the flags.



An unidentified man is grabbed by Capitol Hill police Monday on the central step of the Capitol as he burns an American flag Monday. Four people chanting, "Burn, baby, burn," torched three American flags in a bid to test the law protecting the national symbol from desecration.

Drug trial starts today after delay

Ambrose, Regennitter, Vogt face charges

Jean Thlmany
The Daily lowan

Three area businessmen arrested April 20 will go to trial today on drug charges.

Harry W. Ambrose, 41, and Larry G. Regennitter, 40, hold financial interests in two Iowa City establishments — The College Street Club, 121 E. College St., and The Tycoon L.C., a juice bar at 223 E. Washington St. They were arrested in April after a federal grand jury returned a 20-count indictment against them for possession and distribution of cocaine.

Thomas D. Vogt, 42, vice president of West Side Unlimited in Cedar Rapids will also be tried today on the drug charges. The three men pleaded not guilty to the charges levied against them last spring.

Ambrose was charged with distributing cocaine, including to those under 21; aiding and abetting the distribution of cocaine; possession with intent to deliver cocaine; making available a building to store and distribute drugs; and obstructing justice by contacting witnesses.

Regennitter was charged with distributing cocaine, including to those under 21; and possession with intent to deliver cocaine.

Vogt was charged with distribution of cocaine, including to those

See Ambrose, Page 6A

Former CAC executives file grievances

Deborah Gluba
The Daily lowan

Ousted UI Collegiate Associations Council executives Dan Shanes and Bill Kalman are filing grievances with the UI Committee on Human Rights.

Shanes and Kalman last week sent the committee a letter requesting an investigation into the circumstances surrounding their removal as president and vice president as well as their subsequent ban from student government.

"If the administration is allowed to selectively determine who can and who cannot participate in student government, and that is what they have done, then student government cannot be construed as democratic," Shanes said.

UI President Hunter Rawlings removed Shanes and Kalman from office and installed a new president October 16. Rawlings followed the recommendations of a UI fact finder who determined the CAC acted inappropriately in last April's election and subsequent impeachment proceedings.

See Shanes, Page 6A

Rawlings: UI's minority statistics 'promising'

Andy Brownstein
The Daily lowan

UI President Hunter Rawlings told a group of women faculty Monday that diversity will be one of the "polar stars" in UI policy in the years to come.

Addressing the organization of Associated Professional and Faculty Women, Rawlings said the UI has slowly overcome individual and institutional prejudice in its battle to attract more minorities and women.

"Changing a university is a bit like moving a cemetery," Rawlings said. "It seldom happens at all, but when it does happen, it happens slowly."

This gradual change can be seen in the

"promising statistics" for improved diversity which has been generated during his tenure, Rawlings said. He noted 47 percent of new faculty hired at the UI over the past year have been women, and, in the College of Liberal Arts the figure is 60 percent. In addition, Rawlings said he is delighted that the recently revamped Office of Academic Affairs now consists of three black men and one white woman.

"All of these gains mean the institution is changing," Rawlings said. "And with change, there is a certain amount of tension and ferment. It's ironic; you see nervousness on people who don't want to change and narrow-sightedness on people who want change — who think the university isn't doing enough."

One source of tension, he said, was a recent UI mandate requiring justification for all white males hired at the UI. David Vernon, acting vice president for academic affairs, established the policy to deal with a "manifest imbalance" he perceived between white males and minorities and women in the UI faculty population.

Despite some problems, Rawlings called the response to such initiatives "tremendous" and said diversity will remain one of the major focus areas of the UI's strategic plan.

"It is one of those polar stars we'll hold in front of us in the coming years," he said.

At a question and answer session following Rawlings' remarks, several women faculty asked the UI president to address the need for

See Rawlings, Page 6A

ACT test gets face-lift, sees high turnout

Brian Dick
The Daily lowan

Oh, how you hoped and prayed the 2 hours and 40 minutes it took to finish the ACT Assessment test would count toward some time off from purgatory or hell.

It won't, of course. Every hopeful academician paid the same price in blood, sweat and tears — at least until the American College Testing Program released an enhanced version of its college entrance exam Saturday.

Since 1959, ACT has offered a basically unchanged version of its academic achievement test that students use to apply to colleges, and through which institutions use to select (and deny) prospective students.

Saturday's test — the largest test to date, in which exactly 304,656 high-school students in the United States and some 60 countries around the world participated — marked the first major revision of the test since its inception three decades ago, ACT assistant vice president Patricia Farrant said.

"It was a process of about eight years in the making," Farrant said of the shorter test that actually takes longer to complete than its predecessor.

The enhanced ACT college

See ACT, Page 6A

Apartment fire on Burlington; 'The alarms never went off'

Brian Dick
The Daily lowan

Smoke billowing from a second story apartment fire at 312 E. Burlington St. sent building residents into the street for over one hour at 8:30 p.m. Monday night while several fire trucks blockaded the intersection at Gilbert Street.

Jackie Meyer, still wearing slippers as she huddled with friends in the 35-degree evening chill to watch firefighters break into the burning apartment, said she had no idea there was trouble — let alone a fire — in the apartment down the hall.

"I was in the bathtub and had no idea anything was going on," she said. "I was annoyed because of the noise going on in the street, so

I got out to take a look out the window."

Fire trucks and a firefighter with a bullhorn in the middle of Burlington Street alerted Meyer to the danger — not the building's fire alarms, she said.

"That's when I saw the fire trucks," she said. "The alarms never went off."

Wayne Fjelstad, Iowa City Fire Department battalion chief, said building damage was minimal, adding that residents returned to their apartments after firefighters finished inspecting the complex.

"There was a little water in the room," he said. "There shouldn't be any water damage, though."

The cause of the fire was unknown Monday night, Fjelstad said.



Moscow riot police drag an arrested protestor to a bus after a vigil at KGB headquarters turned into a massive protest march through Moscow Monday.

Soviet police, rioters clash; 40 detained

MOSCOW (AP) — Helmeted riot police wielding truncheons repeatedly charged and clubbed demonstrators Monday night after a candlelight vigil outside KGB headquarters in memory of Stalin's victims. Scores of protesters were knocked to the ground, beaten and dragged into police buses.

About 40 people were detained, the official Tass news agency said, in what was the harshest crackdown on protesters in Moscow in more than 1 1/2 years. Tass said the protesters were "trying to create as much disruption as possible, to display anti-Soviet posters and shout anti-Soviet slogans."

The clashes took place on some of central Moscow's busiest streets and were especially jarring because of the more permissive political climate instituted under President Mikhail Gorbachev's wide-ranging reforms.

About 1,000 Soviets converged on KGB headquarters at Dzerzhinsky Square after dusk to mark the unofficial "Day of the Political Prisoner" and

See Moscow, Page 6A

Metro/Iowa

Graduate, professional schools to visit UI

Jennifer Glynn
The Daily Iowan

Students curious about whether or not graduate school is for them may want to check out Thursday's Graduate and Professional School Fair.

Seventy-one colleges will be represented at the UI's first graduate school fair from 12 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the Union, Main Lounge.

The fair, sponsored by the UI Placement Office, will draw representatives from some of the country's best colleges of law, medicine, business, and other professional and graduate schools.

To help attendees prepare for the fair, the UI Placement Office is offering a panel discussion, "Getting into Graduate School," tonight at 6:30 p.m. in Phillips Hall, Room 100.

"The panel is designed to help students think through the process

of applying for graduate school," Donald Moffet, graduate fair director, said.

"They will have the opportunity to inquire with representatives about the admissions processes of the various programs and ask any other questions they might have," Moffet said.

Panel participants, who will discuss testing, financial aid and the application process for various graduate schools, include: Moffet, Sandy Barkan, associate and acting director of the UI Honors Program; Joe Knight, UI law professor and law admissions committee member; and Nicholas Ryan, assistant director of financial aid.

At the panel discussion, Ryan will tell students how to best utilize the services of college financial aid office.

"The panel is intended to tune people in to what type of questions to ask when they are talking to the

representatives from the graduate schools," Ryan said.

Students should begin the process of selecting a graduate school around their sophomore year, Moffet said.

"Senior year is almost getting too late," he said. "The earlier students look into graduate school, the easier it is for them to get in the appropriate background and classes for what they want to pursue."

Both the fair and the panel discussion are open to all students and to the public at no charge.

"We're encouraged by the large number of colleges scheduled to attend," Moffet said. "Seventy-one is more than twice what we've seen at past events of this nature."

The UI's graduate and professional schools will be represented, as will other prestigious universities such as Harvard, Baylor, Notre Dame, and the University of Chicago and the

State University of New York.

Moffet said that for the past two years graduate and professional schools have been invited to attend Careers Day, the autumn event at which employers traditionally recruit students.

A separate fair was established this year to accommodate the increasing number of graduate and professional schools interested in attending.

Moffet said students planning to attend the fair should remember that first impressions are important and that dressing professionally is "all part of the politics of being considered for admission."

For those interested in doing a little homework before the fair, the Career Information Center, in the Union, Room 286, has a file on each institution scheduled to attend.

Council candidates' forum held to help prepare voters

Tonya Feit
The Daily Iowan

Five potential Iowa City councilors discussed issues ranging from affordable housing to zoning changes at a candidate's forum Monday night.

The League of Women Voters and the Iowa City Area Chamber of Commerce sponsored the forum to help prepare voters for the November 7 election.

The District B Iowa City Council seat is being sought by Darrel Courtney and Rick Graf. Joe Bolckom, John McDonald and Naomi Novick are competing for the two available at-large seats.

The council's recent change in Iowa City's comprehensive plan to allow construction of Westport Plaza, which will include a Wal-Mart store, was brought up several times during the forum.

The comprehensive plan change is challenged by a referendum included in the upcoming elections.

Audience members questioned how each candidate would respond as an Iowa City councilor if the referendum passes. A problem would result from the land being re-classified as "commercial" in the comprehensive plan and left zoned "industrial."

Incumbent councilor Courtney defended his affirmative vote, explaining the issue was a matter of land use and not development choice.

"The appropriate use for this land is commercial," Courtney said. "There are other places where industrial zoning is more appropriate. No matter what, though, I'm going to work for a change in the

charter so this (the referendum) can't happen again. This shouldn't happen to either side."

McDonald agreed the land had been zoned industrial for several years without industrial interest. He also stressed the possible legal ramifications for the city if the land would be put in "non-conforming" use by the referendum passing.

Novick said the land is more appropriately zoned industrial, and she would have voted against the zoning and plan changes.

"I don't think the comprehensive plan should be changed on request," Novick said. "The idea of Westport Plaza not being built is not in our control. We need to proceed and next time be more careful."

Bolckom said the plaza does not offer anything new to Iowa City, and he would have voted against the changes as well.

"It's unfortunate that we have a referendum and will have the development built anyway," Bolckom said.

Graf said he would have voted against the plan and the zoning changes because many people were not given the opportunity to express their concerns against the plaza.

All five candidates said they support constructing a multi-purpose arts facility in Iowa City but did not offer specific ideas for funding the project.

The candidates agreed that public transit, affordable housing and recycling programs will call for innovative planning during the upcoming term.

CAC meeting adjourned on tense note

Ann Marie Williams
The Daily Iowan

A filibuster ended Monday night's Collegiate Associations Council meeting, topping off a tense session of bickering and conflict among councilors who oppose and support Vernon McKinley's new position as president of the CAC.

The filibuster was implemented to postpone the discussion of a bill which called for a committee to "look into any and all allegations" against CAC President McKinley. The bill was presented to the CAC by Syd Smith, Liberal Arts Student Association president, who said there have been many complaints about McKinley's ability to fulfill his executive duties.

"A vast majority of us (councilors) are very unhappy with the president," Smith said.

Councilor Jonathon Leahy staged the filibuster by reading from "Robert's Rules of Order."

Courts

Kelly David
The Daily Iowan

A Wellman, Iowa, husband and wife charged with sexually abusing their five-year-old daughter were sentenced to 360 days in the Johnson County Jail and two years of probation Thursday, according to Johnson County District Court records.

The couple, Sharon K. Lee, 29, and Gregory T. Lee, 27, of 717 Seventh Ave., were arrested on \$25,000 bail each in July after a police investigation found that their daughter had been sexually abused by both Sharon Lee, the girl's biological mother, and Gregory Lee, her stepfather, according to court records.

The abuse occurred between August 1985 and March 1986 while the family was living at 100 Bon Aire Mobile Home Court, according to court records.

The original trial information was amended to include charges of child endangerment in addition to second-degree sexual abuse, according to court records.

The victim had also been hit with a belt, according to court records.

An Iowa City man was charged with assault resulting in injury

and second- and fourth-degree criminal mischief Sunday after he allegedly damaged property by stabbing items in a women's home with a hunting knife, according to Johnson County District Court records.

The defendant, Keith J. Vanorden, 32, 16 Apollo Modern Manor Mobile Home Court, reportedly attacked the victim in her home, according to court records.

During the attack, Vanorden reportedly damaged more than \$1,500 worth of property including a VCR, end table, lamp, clock, chair, doors and walls, according to court records.

Vanorden was taken to the Johnson County Jail on \$7,000 bail, according to court records.

Preliminary hearing in the matter is set for November 7, according to court records.

A UI student was charged with reckless use of fire Monday after he allegedly threw paper posted on residence hall bulletin boards and doors into a fire burning in the North 200 wing of Hillcrest Residence Hall, according to Johnson County District Court records.

The defendant, Michael Steward, C-204 Hillcrest, was released on

his own recognizance.

Preliminary hearing in the matter is set for November 15, according to court records.

A man charged with second-degree theft in July was arrested Friday on \$5,000 bail, according to Johnson County District Court records.

The defendant, James L. White, 19, reportedly bought a used motorcycle with a stolen check, according to court records.

Six days later the motorcycle was found in Missouri, according to court records.

Preliminary hearing in the matter is set for November 6, according to court records.

An Iowa City man was charged with possession of a controlled substance Sunday after he was arrested on a driving while suspended charge, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Officials at the Johnson County Jail found a plastic bag of marijuana on the defendant, Sean D. Coppens, 22, 139 Hilltop Trailer Court, according to court records.

Preliminary hearing in the matter is set for November 7, according to court records.

A Coralville man was charged

with possession of a controlled substance and possession with the intent to deliver Friday after police stopped him for driving with a burned out tail light, according to Johnson County District Court records.

After stopping the defendant, Terry L. Leitch, 34, police found several bags of marijuana in his car and cocaine in his coat pocket, according to court records.

Preliminary hearing in the matter is set for November 16, according to court records.

An Iowa City man was charged with assault resulting in injury Sunday after concerned neighbors reported loud fighting at his address, according to Johnson County District Court records.

When police arrived at the defendant's apartment, Don R. Richlen, 23, 302 S. Gilbert St., Apt. 1011, they found a woman with a bloody lip and blood on the floor, according to court records.

Richlen was ordered by the court not to contact the victim in person or by telephone, according to court records.

Preliminary hearing in the matter is set for November 11, according to court records.

In Brief

Briefs

The UI Liberal Arts Faculty Assembly has voted to raise the grade-point average thresholds for good standing in the College of Liberal Arts. The new standards will go into effect for all liberal arts students in the fall 1992 semester.

The new grade point thresholds are:
■ Freshman — 1.70. The current GPA threshold is 1.60.

■ Sophomore — 1.85. The current GPA threshold is 1.75.

■ Junior — 2.00. The current GPA threshold is 1.90.

■ Senior — 2.00. The current GPA threshold is 2.00.

Students who do not achieve these minimum grade-point averages are placed on academic probation. Generally, after two consecutive semesters on probation, students are subject to dismissal from the liberal arts college.

Probation is intended to warn students in a timely way that they will not graduate unless their academic performance improves. Staff members in the Office of Academic Programs routinely interview students on academic probation and direct them to the many support services that are available on campus.

For more information on the new GPA

thresholds, call Luke Flaherty or Patricia Addis at 335-2633.

Today

The Project on Rhetoric of Inquiry will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Seashore Hall, Room 700.

The Old Capitol Center will hold a children's Halloween party and free movie at 5:30 p.m. with a trick or treat session at 7 p.m. in the Old Capitol Center.

The UI Business and Liberal Arts Placement Center will hold a panel discussion on "Getting into Graduate School" at 6:30 p.m. in Phillips Hall, Room 100.

The UI Business College will hold major advising for students interested in accounting in MacLean Hall, Room 112.

The Institute for Cinema and Culture is holding a film screening of "1793," a rare silent film about the French Revolution, at 7 p.m. in the CSB, Room 101.

The Iowa City Chorales will

hold a rehearsal from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in the Agudas Achim Synagogue, 602 E. Washington St.

The Campus Bible Fellowship will hold a prayer and share at 6 p.m. in Currier Residence Hall, North Lounge.

The Iowa City ZEN Center will hold meditations at 5:30 a.m., 6:20 a.m., 4:30 p.m. and 5:20 p.m. at the center, 10 S. Gilbert St.

Beta Alpha Psi, a national accounting fraternity, will host a speech by Iowa State Auditor Dick Johnson entitled "Accounting Prospects in the Non-Profit Sector" at 5:15 p.m. in Schaeffer Hall.

Today Policy

Announcements for the Today column must be submitted to The Daily Iowan by 1 p.m. two days prior to publication. Notices may be sent through the mail, but be sure to mail early to ensure publication. All submissions must be clearly printed on a Today column blank (which appears on the classified ads pages) or typewritten and triple-spaced on a full sheet of paper.

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

Notice of events where admission is charged will not be accepted.

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

Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted.

Questions regarding the Today column should be directed to Jean Thilmay, 335-6063.

Corrections

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

Subscriptions

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USPS 1433-6000

THINKING OF LAW SCHOOL?

Representatives of midwestern schools of law will be available to talk with interested persons:

November 2, 1989

noon-4:00 p.m.

Main Lounge

Iowa Memorial Union.

Getting Admitted to Graduate School

Panel Discussion
6:30 p.m., tonight
100 Phillips Hall

Panelists:

Sandra Barkan

Associate and Acting Director, Honors Program.

W.H. (Joe) Knight

Professor of Law and Member of Law Admissions Committee.

Donald Moffett

Associate Director, Business & Liberal Arts Placement.

D. Nicholas Ryan

Assistant Director-Financial Aid.

Graduate & Professional School Fair-noon-4 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 2.
Main Lounge-IMU

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FOCUS

Trash it!

Era of easy disposal may be ending as 'decade of recycling' approaches

EDITOR'S NOTE — Every two days, Americans generate almost a billion pounds of garbage. The dumps can no longer hold it all. This is one of a periodic series of articles, "The '90s," looking ahead to the promise and peril of the upcoming decade, in the environment, medicine, technology and society.

Jeff Donnelly
The Associated Press

By the end of the '90s, you may be paying by the pound to get rid of your garbage. Your home could have more recycling bins than trash cans. And your supermarket food will probably come with a little less super-wrapping.

Solid-waste specialists say such changes are inevitable because of an upcoming crunch on the garbage front: Half the nation's 6,000 dumps will be filled and closed in the '90s.

The ride into the "recycling decade" may be bumpy. Buyers for recycled newspaper, glass and plastic are sometimes difficult to find. Breaking the generations-old habit of tossing everything into one garbage can may prove daunting. New recycling systems need hefty up-front appropriations.

But the specialists see overwhelming motivations for change:

- The cost of simply throwing things away is rising, as communities ship their garbage farther and farther away and new environmental regulations make dump maintenance more expensive.

- People are growing more concerned about cleaning up the planet. A Media General-Associated Press poll earlier this year found that 87 percent of

Americans would back a requirement to separate their trash for recycling.

"Environmental awareness is growing by leaps and bounds," said Sylvia Lowrance, director of the Environmental Protection Agency's office of solid waste. "We're going to see a lot of peer pressure, neighborhood pressure on people not to throw away everything."

In garbage, the future is also the past. Greater recycling and reuse of discarded material would represent a return to pre-World War II ways in America, including fewer-frills packaging on food products.

"By the end of the decade, I think recycling is going to be part of the cultural fabric of society," said Bruce Weddle, director of EPA's municipal solid waste program. "People will be separating out all bottles, cans, newspapers, plastics, leaves and grass clippings instead of throwing them in one can."

The transition will not occur overnight, the experts say. But "even with the recalcitrant ones," said Lowrance, "when it hits their pocketbook, they are going to become recyclers."

As it is now, many communities go to great lengths to dump their garbage.

Northeast states truck trash hundreds of miles to Midwest dumps. West Coast cities ship it by rail to rural landfills because their hometown dumps have closed. But much of the interstate garbage business is in jeopardy because landfills are closing and local residents oppose opening new ones to the out-of-state waste.

In addition, new EPA landfill regulations due out in December will accelerate the garbage crunch by shutting down many antiquated

dumps, Lowrance said. She said the rules will require dump inspections and multi-layered dump liners, which prevent liquid from contaminating groundwater. About 80 percent of the nation's dumps do not have liners.

Although all this makes recycling look more attractive, most garbage specialists say recycling alone will not solve the garbage crisis.

They foresee a need to keep establishing new dumps, especially sites serving entire regions, and the building of more incinerators.

Federal officials say the proportion of the nation's garbage to go up in smoke from incinerators could rise by the year 2000 to 25 percent from 10 percent. The United States now has 149 incinerators; 227 are expected to be on line in 1992. Incinerators have been opposed by environmentalists concerned over air pollution and the problem of disposing of toxic ash.

Former EPA administrator William Ruckelshaus, now chief executive of Browning-Ferris Industries, a solid-waste management company, believes the garbage crisis demands an integrated solution of recycling, burying and burning. In a telephone interview, he said local residents across the country have thwarted this approach by blocking new dumps and incinerators.

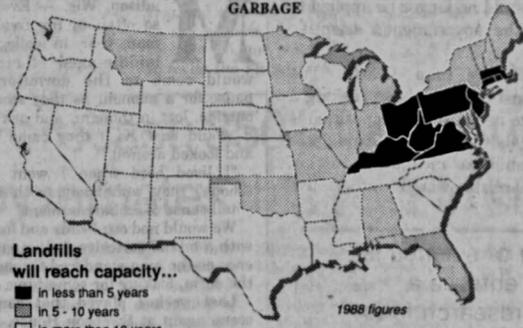
"The idea that we are out of space is ridiculous. EPA needs to encourage states to adopt integrated energy plans," he said.

Americans now bury about 80 percent of their waste in dumps, burn 10 percent and recycle the remainder. The EPA predicts recycling will jump to 25 percent by 1992. Some states, such as Massachusetts, have set a 50-percent recycling goal by the year 2000.

Landfills Nearing Capacity



According to estimates by the Environmental Protection Agency, half of U.S. landfills will be closed by 1995



Seattle increases recycling

City plans new ways to recycle solid waste

SEATTLE (AP) — To a new breed of environmentalist, this Northwest metropolis is a Mecca.

"We do dream about a different world," says waste reduction project manager Lorie Parker, one of nine Seattle city employees plotting new ways to recycle solid waste. "We want to make recycling just as easy as throwing away garbage."

A new city booklet that shows the way, "On the Road to Recovery," is being read by garbage specialists across the country.

The publication outlines the city's plans to recycle 60 percent of its waste by the end of the 1990s. By the year 2010, the booklet predicts, residents "are buying more durable products than disposable products. They are buying products with little or no packaging. ... Most homes have only one waste can, but every room has a recycle can. ..."

"Processing the recyclables has become a major industry in Seattle, employing hundreds of people."

In 1987, the city recycled 24 percent of its waste. It is now up to 34 percent, after starting its voluntary program last year.

Residents recycle newspapers, waste paper, glass, aluminum, some plastics, household toxic wastes and even their old steel garbage cans. Trucks pick up the separated material, which is left on curbsides.

Recycling is free, but residents are charged by the barrel for trash — \$13.75-a-month per garbage can for curbside pickup.

The city's next recycling target is food and yard waste — leaves, grass clippings and the like. Officials want it collected, processed, composted and sold back to residents as high-grade mulch.



Source: National Solid Wastes Management Association

AP/Karl Tate

That would mean widespread recovery of food and yard waste, which amounts to 23 percent of what is buried in dumps.

Ten states now require communities to establish recycling programs.

In Seattle, where the city's last

dump closed three years ago, residents pay \$13.75 a month per garbage can for curbside pickup. In one neighborhood, the city is experimenting with weighing individual households' garbage. Garbagemen enter the weight into a truck-board computer.

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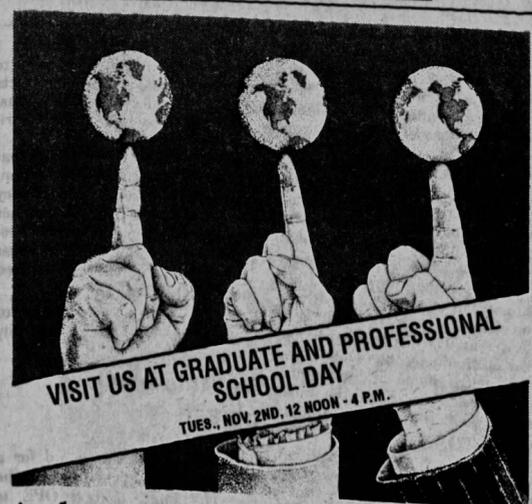
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Viewpoints

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Scientific litmus

Good news this week for the U.S. scientific community. Louis Sullivan, the Secretary of Health and Human Services, announced that ideological tests would no longer be applied to applicants for top positions in the government's scientific administration.

Sullivan's declaration matters more than a little. The National Institute of Health, for instance, has been seeking a new director for some time. Despite its prestige, the position is hard to fill: The salary is about half what most candidates already earn, and the responsibilities include a raft of administrative details most scientists would rather live without.

The greatest strength of science is its objectivity, and to enforce a political program on research is to ensure conformity and mediocrity.

Recently, however, the search turned up William Danforth, who is currently chancellor of Washington University. During his interview, Danforth was quizzed by White House officials on his views on abortion and fetal tissue research. Chancellor Danforth reportedly answered that if they were interested in such questions, he was not interested in the job. Other applicants have voiced similar reactions.

Their concern is worthy. Although it's entirely appropriate for the president to expect support for his political agenda from those who implement his policies, including Cabinet members like the Secretary of Health, the directors of technical agencies should be evaluated for scientific and managerial competence only.

The greatest strength of science is its objectivity, and to enforce a political program on research is to ensure conformity and mediocrity.

The price of such conformity is great, too. Evaluation of the risks posed by nuclear weapons development, for example, is determined by the Office of Technology Assessment. Suppose that organization were run only by directors who sympathized with the Pentagon. What sort of faith would Americans place in assurances that manufacturing standards were sufficiently safe? None at all.

Fortunately, Sullivan has been listening to the outcry of the scientific community. His statement last week promised that candidates will no longer face a political "litmus test" at the NIH, the Center for Disease Control, the Office of Technology Assessment or the National Science Foundation.

It's a wise move, and not just because of those candidates who now won't stay away. If research is to continue to have any value, science and politics belong as separate as church and state.

S.P. Kiernan
Editorial Writer

Deceptive proposals

President George Bush is about to present Congress with a number of measures designed to speed up the government's ability to eliminate hazardous agricultural chemicals from the marketplace.

Initially, the proposals seem indisputably beneficial. In addition to making it easier for the Environmental Protection Agency to halt the use of a pesticide until research on its possible health hazards is complete, Bush wants to reduce the time needed to completely cancel the use of a pesticide by circumventing administrative hearings and disallow states to impose stricter standards than those of the Federal Government, thereby creating uniformity in public health standards.

But on closer scrutiny, it becomes clear that, if adopted by Congress, the measures may actually do more harm than good.

The government's efficiency in removing pesticides, in practice, will only increase slightly. Eliminating administrative hearings in order to cut through red tape makes for good headlines, but the actual time involved in most hearings is negligible and their removal will not have a great effect on the lengthy process of recalling dangerous chemicals.

But the most disturbing aspect of Bush's proposals is the reduction in governmental standards of which agricultural chemicals can be considered "significant health hazards."

Currently, a chemical is considered cancer-causing, and can be removed from the marketplace, if it causes one case of cancer in a million over a lifetime. The government calls this standard its "negligible risk."

The new proposals would allow the government a greater degree of flexibility in determining a chemical's "negligible risk." Standards could reach as low as one case of cancer in 100,000 — in effect, making it 10 times easier for farmers to continue using dangerous fertilizers and pesticides. This, coupled with the fact that individual states would no longer be able to independently regulate these chemicals, throws into serious doubt the wisdom of Bush's ideas.

If nothing else, his motives for the proposals are evident. Bush knows that public confidence in the EPA's ability to regulate dangerous chemicals has been on the downslide in recent years; during Reagan's term, little attention was paid to any environmental issues. And fear was heightened earlier this year when the unchecked use of the cancer-causing chemical Alar was finally publicized.

Definitive measures to diminish health risks from these chemicals are needed to quell public concern. But the immediacy of the problem should not preclude the quality of the solution; Bush's proposals fall short of the mark.

Heather Maher
Freelance Editor

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

Untroubled years remembered

Madison, Wis. — Every so often in my freshman year in college, middle-aged men would come to the dormitory, pause for a moment as they stood outside, lost in thought, and ask if it would be O.K. if they came in and looked around.

"I lived here when I went to school," they would say, with no small sense of embarrassment.

We would nod our heads and look with a mix of curiosity and impatience as the men wandered through the dorm, looking for something.

Last week I played that same scene again at Swenson House, in the Kronshage units of the University of Wisconsin dorms. This time, though, I was playing the part of middle-aged alumnus, back on campus for my 25th class reunion.

To be a member of the Class of 1964 was, I now believe, to have been a member of the last innocent college generation. We were collegians in the midst of the greatest economic expansion any civilization had ever known; the question was not whether there'd be a good job after college, but which one.

Politics was in the air, but it was not the politics of tear gas, smashed windows, police clubs and chaos. It was, rather, the politics of rallies and marches and the inevitable triumph of good will. "We

Jeff Greenfield

"Shall Overcome" was something like a national anthem, and the specter of racial isolation was almost unthinkable.

(When Malcom X came to the Wisconsin campus to deliver his angry message, it was greeted by something close to incomprehension; how could he feel that way about us?)

And it was really possible to believe that a single act of commitment could make a difference. If our thoughts turned abroad, it was not to Vietnam — almost no one had heard of the place then except as a land of internal strife — but to a different kind of challenge.

When the Peace Corps first came to Madison to enlist recruits, the line stretched all the way through Wisconsin's immense Student Union and out the door.

This was, remember, not a chance to become an investment banker or a Wall Street lawyer, but a chance to spend two years in a faraway land for subsistence wages; hundreds jumped at the chance.

To be a member of the Class of 1964 was, I now believe, to have been a member of the last innocent college generation.

There was, too, another kind of innocence. Because we were the forerunners of the baby boomers, the largest cohort of young people ever to emerge in America, we were the subject of endless speculation, fascination and envy.

In our salad days, the normal generational pattern, where the young desire to join the ranks of the "grown-ups," seemed to be reversed. Advertisers, politicians, market research wizards — all wanted to know what we thought, how we saw the world. The cult of youth was in full bloom.

And therefore, we were, officially, "the younger generation" and of course, would always remain so.

And, of course, we discovered — surprise, surprise — that we were not exempt, that we were on the same journey as our forebears, with the same stops along the line

and the same, inevitable destination.

We learned — surprise, surprise — that we are every bit as old to those now on campus as those middle-aged visitors were to us (I am as distant from today's freshman as an alum from the Class of 1935 was to me).

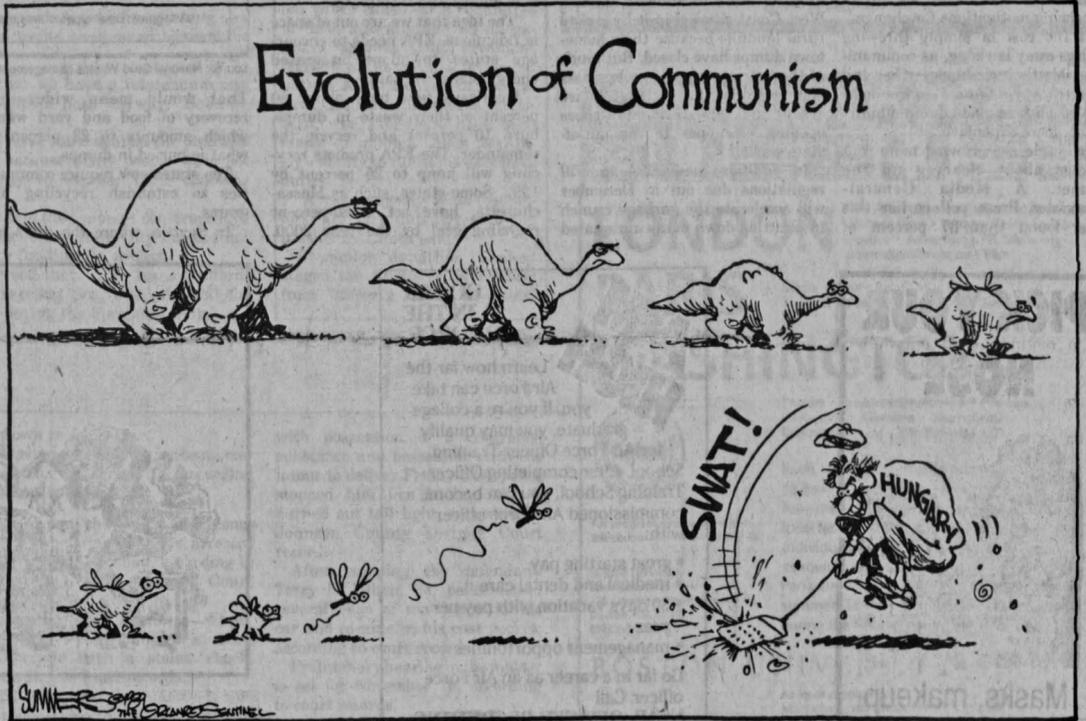
We learned that hairlines recede, that waistlines expand, that the newspaper becomes blurry in the morning, that the climb to the top of Wisconsin's Bascom Hill has become much steeper, and that they are letting children into college these days.

We learned that some dreams remain just that, that love does not always find a way, that you cannot be anything you want by merely wishing it so, and that regret is a plant that flowers over the years.

We learned, in other words, exactly what our elders told us we would learn, and exactly what we tell our children they will learn — and, bless them, they listen every bit as indifferently as we did.

And I finally learned what all those men were looking for more than a quarter century ago. I didn't find it either.

Jeff Greenfield's syndicated column appears Tuesdays on the Viewpoints page.



Orlando Sentinel/Dana Summers

Letters

No such pill

To the Editor:

Keith Chiavetta ["Foot-in-mouth," DI letters, October 24] accuses Marlina Corcoran of not doing any research, yet he does not check his own facts. According to the Emma Goldman Clinic and the UI Family Planning Clinic, the only legal drug that can be used immediately after intercourse to stop pregnancy is the morning-after pill. This pill does not destroy sperm. Rather, it keeps an already fertilized egg from attaching to the wall of the uterus. Thus, conception has already occurred when the pill goes into effect.

What is the difference between aborting the fertilized egg at this point or doing so two months later when the woman is sure she is pregnant?

Chiavetta also does not mention the dangerous side-effects of this pill. All women who are raped or are victims of incest do not get pregnant. Should the women who aren't pregnant be subjected to a dangerous drug unnecessarily? Apparently, Chiavetta thinks they should.

If Chiavetta knows of a safe pill that does actually prevent pregnancy by destroying sperm, I wish he would share the knowledge of its whereabouts with the rest of us. Then perhaps the abortions he finds so abhorrent could be replaced with something easier and cheaper.

Susan Berger
Coralville, Iowa

Double assault

To the Editor:

Regarding Keith Chiavetta's

recent letter to the editor: A drug which destroys all sperm in the body? There is no such drug. There is a "morning after" pill, similar to a massive dose of oral contraceptives, used to interrupt any pregnancy that may have started. Those who believe that life begins at the moment of conception regard the morning after pill as an abortifacient and thus unacceptable. Those who do find it acceptable must realize that it is neither 100-percent effective nor without side effects.

A woman who has been raped has been assaulted once; don't assault her again with blame if the rapist impregnated her. Even the most prompt and thorough treatment may not prevent pregnancy.

Kristin Evenson
Iowa City

New Wave of misinformation

To the Editor:

In a recent letter to the editor ["Demand for safety," DI letters, October 26] [members of New Wave] made several claims about summer orientation that were totally false and need to be set straight. As an orientation adviser, I know the facts of what transpired during orientation and what didn't.

They claimed that at orientation there was supposed to be a date rape skit that never transpired. I helped write the skits, and we did briefly discuss a date rape skit as a possibility. We decided to do a campus safety skit because there are many aspects of campus safety other than just date rape that students need to be aware of. They claim the word "rape" was

never mentioned at orientation. I personally held half hour talks to over 150 students on the subjects of rape and safety. In these discussions rape was talked about seriously and openly.

Last but not least, they claim that whistles were handed out at orientation. Once a few years back they were handed out, but last summer the Rape Victim Advocacy Program, who has the whistles, never made them available to be handed out at orientation.

David Steward
Iowa City

Not this block, please

To the Editor:

Last week I read an ad for a SCOPE sponsored show here at the UI. The band that SCOPE is bringing to the UI is New Kids on the Block. I want to ask you, SCOPE, if you think that this is the band that students here at the university want to see? I don't think so. I do not think that we are teeny-boppers wanting to see a bunch of prepubescent singers.

Why can't SCOPE bring in shows that are to the interest of its students and not the surrounding middle schools? I hope that stu-

dents here at the university speak out and protest this absurdity. I think that we students deserve more than what SCOPE has put forth this semester.

Eric Shivers
Iowa City

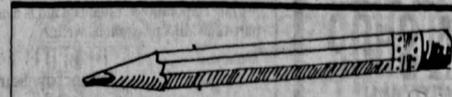
Raking in dough

To the Editor:

It was certainly interesting to see that Jay Casini, by defending Ronald Reagan's ostentatious trip to Japan ["Tribute to a capitalist," DI editorial, October 26] was remaining true to his right-wing values. How heartwarming to discover that Casini enthusiastically endorsed the capitalist ethos of the 1980s, that is, "Let's rake in as much dough as we can, and the public and hell be damned." It is somewhat dispiriting to see the editor openly celebrate greed while sneering at Jimmy Carter's commitment to public service.

Reagan, too, has performed considerable public service — for the Japanese. It would be surprising, in fact it would be downright ungrateful, if Japanese businessmen did not bestow upon Reagan bundles of booty for services well-rendered to the Japanese economy.

William Gallup
Iowa City



Guest opinions are articles on current issues written by readers of The Daily Iowan. The DI welcomes guest opinions; submissions should be typed, signed and should include a brief biography of the author. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit for length and clarity.

Metro/Iowa

Atheist will burn flag if he loses court decision on religion

DES MOINES (AP) — An atheist says that if he loses a court challenge to religious references in the preamble to the Iowa Constitution he will burn a copy of the 132-year-old document and a state flag.

Larry Carter said he will ask a federal appeals court to overturn a decision of a U.S. district judge in Des Moines who dismissed the constitutional challenge as frivolous.

"Citizens, minority religious persons and American atheists demand our day in court," he said. "If we are denied, we will burn a copy of the Iowa Constitution and

the Iowa flag as a symbol of dishonest religious establishments."

Carter, a resident of West Des Moines, recently was an unsuccessful candidate for the Des Moines City Council and now is seeking the Democratic nomination to a state Senate seat held by Republican Julia Gentleman. He made the comments in a weekend interview after receiving a copy of the latest ruling by District Judge Harold Vietor. Court records in the case were not available for inspection until Monday.

Carter objects to clauses in the preamble to the Iowa Constitution that refer to a

Supreme Being and a requirement that public officials pledge to defend the constitution.

The preamble says: "We the people of the state of Iowa, grateful to the Supreme Being for the blessings hitherto enjoyed, and feeling our dependence on Him for a continuation of those blessings, do ordain and establish a free and independent government, by the name of the State of Iowa, the boundaries whereof shall be as follows:"

Carter said, "I'm not dependent on Him, Her or It or any Supreme Being." He brought suit September 15 against

the state of Iowa and the secretary of state, who is custodian of the constitution. The same suit also has complaints against the city of Des Moines and Carter's successful opponent in 1987, Councilman Michael McPherson.

Vietor ruled parts of the suit were frivolous but granted Carter an extension until December 20 to provide more information on allegations that he was required to swear a religious oath to file as a candidate for the City Council and that Des Moines schools require students to recite the Pledge of Allegiance.

Vietor said in a September order, which he upheld again last week, that the Iowa Supreme Court never construed any meaning to the preamble and that the preamble has never been applied or threatened to be applied against Carter or anyone in similar circumstances.

"This preamble appears to be a recitation of gratefulness by the people who adopted the constitution, and not an operative part of the document," Vietor wrote.

Carter said he will ask the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals to review the dismissal of that part of the complaint.

2 men sought, 2 jailed on charges of kidnapping, robbery in Midwest

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Two men were jailed and two more were sought Monday in connection with a two-state crime spree that included an armed jewelry store robbery in Iowa and a kidnapping in Illinois, police said.

Mavestry Lyles, 26, and Bruce Richardson, 31, were being held in the Marion County Jail on a charge of possession of stolen property, said Indianapolis Police Capt. James Wyatt.

The two men, along with Nathan Alexander and James Brewer of Indianapolis, were accused of taking \$500,000 in jewelry from a store in Davenport, Iowa, disarming two Illinois troopers and abducting a mother and her 3-year-old son in Atkinson, Ill., Wyatt said.

Warrants were issued Monday for Alexander and Brewer.

When police arrested Lyles and Richardson on

Sunday, they confiscated about \$150,000 in jewelry believed stolen in the October 19 robbery.

The armed robbery at the Davenport jewelry store set off a two-state, 200-mile crime spree that ended in Chicago, when Kim Verstraete, 30, and her son, Shane, were released unharmed.

The crime spree also included the theft of a van and attempted kidnapping of its driver at a Geneseo, Ill., supermarket. When the four men turned up at Verstraete's home at the northwest edge of Atkinson, they had successfully eluded local, county and state law enforcement officers blanketing Henry County, Ill.

The four face multiple charges, including armed robbery, armed violence, home invasion, aggravated kidnapping, attempted kidnapping and disarming police officers, according to a police spokesman.

Forecast: 350 lawsuits will be filed by inmates this year in state 'trend'

DES MOINES (AP) — State officials say Iowa prison inmates are expected to file about 350 lawsuits this year, continuing a trend of more and more litigation filed by prisoners.

The growth in the number of cases, there were about 300 inmate cases filed last year, has not been slowed as courts become more likely to throw them out as frivolous, lawyers said.

"During the Warren court of the 1960s, there was a greater willingness to evaluate state institutions. In recent years that has

swung back. The Rehnquist court has put out all kinds of hurdles to get into court," said Barbara Schwartz, legal clinic supervisor at the UI College of Law.

The suits are prompted by serious issues, such as allegations of abuse, and some not so serious, such as a request to paint a cell.

Serious or not, the suits have changed the way the state prisons operate.

The number of cases began to increase after the landmark Gideon case in 1963. That case required state felony defendants

to be provided a lawyer.

"There has been a significant history of litigation. It has become a sort of way to get things done in prison. Every issue has to become a legal issue. You do not work anything out for yourself. You try to get the judge to work it out for you," said Asst. Iowa Atty. Gen. Layne Lindebak, whose team of five lawyers defends prison authorities who are often named in the lawsuits.

Lindebak said inmates can manipulate the system "with a great deal of enthusiasm and skill."

Factors result in fewer farm bankruptcies

Sharp decline evident in Midwestern states

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Farm bankruptcies filed in Iowa and other Midwestern states under a 3-year-old federal law have declined sharply this year.

In Iowa, 17 farmers had filed under Chapter 12 of the U.S. Bankruptcy Code through May 31 of this year. In 1987, 329 filed and 473 filed in 1988.

Chapter 12 allows family farmers actively engaged in farming and ranching to file for reorganization and to continue operating while they work out a plan to repay their debts.

Nebraska, which led the nation in filings in 1987-88, has had 64 farmers and ranchers file. Figures showed 172 filed in 1988 and 566 in 1987.

In South Dakota: 485 in 1987, 90 in 1988 and 44 through May 31, 1989.

In Kansas the figures were 275 in 1987, 72 in 1988 and 19 through May 31, 1989.

In Missouri: 245 in 1987, 132 in 1988 and 33 through May 31, 1989.

In Illinois: 282 in 1987, 108 in 1988 and 68 through May 31, 1989.

In Michigan: 165 in 1987, 86 in 1988 and 32 through May 31, 1989.

In Indiana: 292 in 1987, 92 in 1988 and 27 through May 31, 1989.

In Minnesota: 142 in 1987, 50 in 1988 and 42 through May 31, 1989.

Bankruptcy specialists — lawyers, judges and economists — told the Omaha World-Herald that several factors contributed to the drop in Chapter 12 cases, including:

- An improved farm economy and an increase in farmland values.

- Passage of the 1987 Agricultural Credit Act, which places some restrictions on government lending agencies.

- Experience with the new law tailored for farm bankruptcies, making borrowers and lenders more willing to negotiate instead of going to bankruptcy court.

- Depletion of a backlog of farmers who used the law to work out their financial problems.

The law contains a \$1.5 million limit on debts. If the debts are higher, the farmer must file for bankruptcy.

Nebraska, South Dakota and Iowa, the three leading states in farm bankruptcy filings, "were at the epicenter" of the bankruptcy problem, Iowa State University economic professor Neil Harl said.

"I estimate that we are more than 90 percent through the problem now," Harl said.

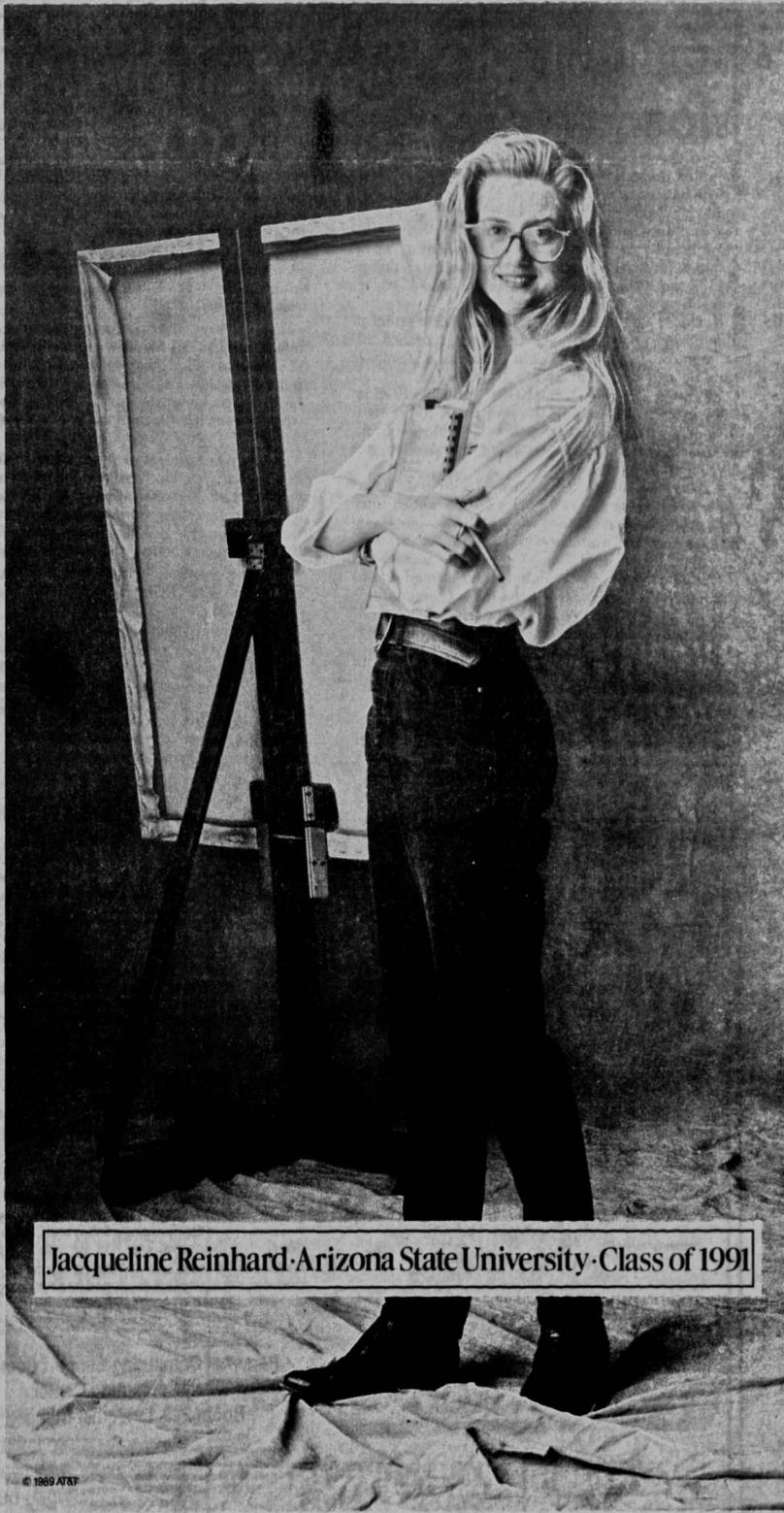
Chapter 12 has worked well in helping farmers and lenders restructure agricultural debts, said Chief U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Timothy Mahoney of Omaha.

"They are out there farming and not in here fighting," Mahoney said.

A restructuring of debts requires approval of a bankruptcy judge under Chapter 12. If there are protests from one or more creditors, the judge reviews the dispute.

Mahoney said the Agricultural Credit Act of 1987, which ordered government farm credit agencies to restructure farmers' debts under certain conditions, has provided an alternative to filing for bankruptcy.

"I may be an art major, but I know a little something about economics."



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Eric Shivers
Iowa City

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William Gallup
Iowa City

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Metro/Iowa

Teacher shows kids basic social graces

'Grim' childhood overcome

DES MOINES (AP)—She teaches telephone manners to businessmen and social graces to college grads, but etiquette expert Marjebelle Young Stewart says it's the response from hard-luck kids at a juvenile home — the same one she lived in — that gives her the most satisfaction.

"These social skills will take them places that money or power won't go. Once they grasp that, they can go a long way," she said. "You don't have to have a good upbringing, but you have to have the look of it."

Stewart, 52, didn't have a good upbringing and wasn't interested when officials at Children's Square USA in Council Bluffs first asked her to come back to the campus to receive an award several years ago.

"I said, thanks, send it in the mail," she said. "I cannot face those years there. Not that it wasn't safe, but I had all those feelings of desertion, loneliness."

At age 6, she and three other brothers and sisters were ordered removed from the custody of their parents and placed in what was then known as the Christian Home Association. Her mother, a songwriter and inventor, couldn't afford to keep the children and her father "disappeared," she said.

The children were in the juvenile home for four years, and Stewart, remembering the place as "grim," didn't go back until three years ago.

"I was a basket case when I first went back. I remember being so frustrated and embarrassed when

Donahue or Griffin would say, 'Oh, I'm sure you must have had a wonderful upbringing.' So I went back there and confronted my feelings. I took a negative and made a positive out of it."

She decided to teach a short course in manners and etiquette, and school director Andy Ross said it has worked beyond his imagination.

"My training is such that I would never have dreamt of taking the social graces to help these kids. She just sold it to me and we made it work," Ross said.

Thus, children at Children's Square, now learn the fine art of holding a fork correctly, sending thank-you notes to the hostess, tucking in shirts and closing mouths while eating.

"We have troubled kids," Ross explained. "Some are abused, some get into trouble with the law. When they come in, their hair is stringy, everything about them looks depressed. Poverty will do that to you."

By the time they arrive at Children's Square, their expectations on life are at rock bottom, he said. "But we have high expectations, and kids will respond to that."

It's not just where to put the salad fork, he said, or how to propose a toast.

"Manners is really just caring about doing on to others as you would have them do onto you," he said.

While the children — there are about 80 at the home who spend an average of 18 months there — take



Marjebelle Young Stewart introduces Michelle Smith, 17, a graduate of the "Ceremonies of Life" program at Children's Square USA in Council Bluffs.

eagerly to the etiquette training, they also find it difficult to put it to use on the "outside" world.

"I tell them I know the price of 'making it' is high and painful, and that your families will criticize you or make you feel uncomfortable, saying you're too good for them," Ross said.

"What I'm saying is, we take a value stand. Now a kid has a choice. He may be uncomfortable,

but at least he has a choice in life. And after all, what is life? The more dimensions you have, the more miserable you are," Ross said with a laugh.

"Manners will take you anywhere," said Stewart, who now lives in Kewanee, Ill., and has written numerous books on the topic, the most recent being, "Can My Bride's Maids Wear Black?"

Certain tax exemptions may be nearly doubled

DES MOINES (AP) — A legislative committee Monday recommended nearly doubling a tax exemption granted to retired state and federal government workers.

The interim committee named to study pension tax issues made its decision after state Revenue Department officials said a stopgap measure approved by the Legislature earlier in the year had brought in nearly \$4 million more than projected.

That meant the larger exemptions could be approved without draining the treasury, backers said.

"The treasury will neither gain nor lose," said Sen. Richard Drake (R-Muscatine).

The committee recommended boosting the exemption for single tax filers to \$4,000 and to \$8,000 for married filers. Current exemption under the temporary measure are \$2,500 and \$5,000.

Though tax law is complicated,

most taxpayers don't owe anything until their income reaches \$7,500. The exemption for retired workers goes on top of that, meaning that a single taxpayer could make \$11,500 without owing taxes, under the recommendation approved Monday.

The recommendation would solve a political and policy problem for lawmakers. Ruling in a Michigan case earlier this year, the U.S. Supreme court said states could not tax state and federal retirement pensions differently.

In Iowa, state pensions were not taxed while federal pensions were.

That left lawmakers with the choice of either taxing both sets of pensions — and angering thousands of state workers — or not taxing either, a move which would drain millions from the treasury.

They opted for a one-year measure taxing both kinds of pensions, but including exemptions.

Doctor's home site of protest

DES MOINES (AP) — Anti-abortion protesters picketed the home of a Des Moines doctor who was the host for a Democratic fund raiser attended by two U.S. senators.

While Democrats socialized inside the home of Dr. Ross Valone on Sunday, protesters quietly carried signs that read "Stop the killing" and "Abortion is killing America's future" for 90 minutes.

Sens. Tom Harkin (D-Iowa) and Lloyd Bentsen (D-Texas) were featured guests at the fund raiser, which also was attended by Iowa Attorney General Tom Miller.

Demonstrator CeCe Zenti of Ames said the group decided to picket Valone's home because he performs abortions.

"We just find that this is a unique situation," she said. "I'm here personally because I find it appalling, and I believe the public should know."

Another demonstrator, Patti Conway of Des Moines, said she opposes the views of Harkin and Bentsen, who favor the use of tax dollars to pay for some abortions.

"We're just flabbergasted that Senator Harkin wants to use our tax dollars to pay for abortions," she said.

Continued from page 1A

Shanes

Continued from page 1A

Shanes said Rawlings' actions are heavy-handed and a violation of constitutional rights to free expression and free association. Shanes and Kalman may not participate in student government for the remainder of the school year.

Diane Machanka, chairwoman of the UI Human Rights Committee, said the nine-member committee has not received Shanes' and Kalman's completed forms that would initiate the discovery process.

About six cases each year are accepted by the committee, which is charged to uphold the UI Human Rights Policy.

Machanka said human-rights grievances remain confidential and the results of the discovery process are forwarded in a recommendation to Rawlings.

"We don't have a lot of teeth to distinctly put somebody back in a job, obviously, which is why we try to send people with an employment problem back to the employment grievance procedure," she said. "That procedure really does have the authority to put someone back in the job and do it right there. We can make recommendations to the president, especially regarding policy, if we thought there was a violation."

Current CAC President Vernon McKinley fired all the CAC executives appointed by Shanes, but they will continue to receive full salaries for the remainder of the semester.

Shanes said the central administration violated the university student code of life regarding an individual's right to free association and student governments' right to hold democratic elections.

Shanes also said he and Kalman were denied the opportunity to cross-examine witnesses at Sinicropi's fact-finding hearing and were not given prior notice of the charges levied against them.

ACT

Continued from page 1A

entrance examination contains 215 questions and takes two hours and 55 minutes to complete.

By comparison, the "old" ACT examination had 219 questions and took two hours and 40 minutes to complete. Farrant said the new test should not have been visibly different to test-takers.

"From the perspective of the test-taker, the test should not have been too different of an experience," she said.

Almost a decade in the making, the enhanced examination offers test-takers an up-to-date relationship between the content of the tests and contemporary high-school and college curricula, according to American College Testing Program officials.

The changes in the test target specific trends in high-school college prep programs and in expectations and requirements for college entry-level academic skills, according to the officials.

Test developers have de-

Rawlings

better lighting on campus and to correct other safety problems.

"We walk to our cars at night or wait for the Cambus in vacant lots, and at the very least we're frightened," said Lynn Stoll, an assistant resident in biochemistry. "One night, the light burned out, and I had to hold my hand on a railing and feel my way through the dark."

Ambrose

Continued from page 1A

under 21; distribution of cocaine; possession with intent to deliver cocaine; and making available a building to store and distribute drugs.

The trial was set to begin August 8 but was delayed after it was revealed in pretrial hearings that the prosecuting attorney may testify against the three men.

Asst. U.S. Atty. Richard Murphy had been handling the prosecution of the case, which was the result of a six year investigation, but asked to be taken off the case. Murphy would not say why he withdraw, but Vogt's attorney, Tom Riley of Cedar Rapids, said Murphy was pulled off the case because he would be testifying for the prosecution during the trial.

Riley said Murphy's possible participation in the trial as a rebuttal witness would conflict with his position as a prosecutor.

All five men were released from the Linn County Jail after their arraignments in April. But Ambrose was ordered back into custody May 16 by U.S. Magistrate John Jarbey after being accused of threatening a witness.

If convicted, Ambrose would face up to 165 years in prison and/or fines up to \$3.25 million; Regennitter would face up to 90 years in prison and/or fines up to \$3.25 million; Vogt would face up to 160 years in prison and/or fines of up to \$8.5 million.

Moscow

mourn the millions who were wrongly imprisoned or killed under Josef Stalin.

The hour-long protest, in which two rows of people holding flickering candles lined up on three sides of the building, proceeded peacefully. It had been organized by the Memorial Society, which seeks to commemorate those who suffered unjustly under Stalin, and the Democratic Union, a self-styled opposition to the Communist Party.

At the end of the demonstration, a splinter group of about 500 people, mostly young men, marched off in the direction of Pushkin Square, a favorite rallying site for human rights activists.

Chanting, "Shame on the KGB!" and "The KGB is the enemy of the people!" the group was confronted without warning by riot police two blocks from Pushkin Square as they passed out leaflets to homebound commuters.

The white-helmeted police, armed with long, black rubber truncheons, formed a line, then waded into the protesters, clubbing at least four of their leaders to the ground, then dragging them into nearby buses for detention.

The demonstrators retreated, then formed again and headed to Gorky Street, the main thoroughfare leading to Pushkin Square. The riot police and other uniformed officers sealed off the square and split the protesters into two groups.

On Gorky Street, riot police again charged the demonstrators, taking about six into custody. As the protesters were dragged to the buses, spectators shouted: "Shame! Shame!" Several passers-by spat at a police car.

Stoll suggested better lighting could become a part of Rawlings' recently unveiled "New Pathways" plan, which would create several new walkways, plazas and open green spaces on the UI campus.

Rawlings said he understood the faculty's concerns and would strongly consider Stoll's

suggestion. "When I go to the end of the walk at North Capitol Street, near the playground, the signs show it is not a safe place," Rawlings said. "It is certainly depressing . . . that single spot had more to do with my feelings on this matter than any other. So I sympathize with what you're saying."

Continued from page 1A

Another group of demonstrators, gathered on the southeast side of Pushkin Square, was also repeatedly charged by riot police, who ignored the dozens of television camera teams and foreign reporters who flocked there.

Police formed a flying wedge to charge young people gathered under a Gorky Street archway, and dozens were seized bodily and dragged away to the waiting buses.

It was the roughest treatment of an unsanctioned demonstration in Moscow since December 1987, when about 200 burly men in civilian clothes roughed up Jews who staged a protest demanding the right to emigrate on the eve of Gorbachev's departure for his Washington summit with Ronald Reagan.

The 6 p.m. protest outside KGB headquarters began quietly as dozens of regular uniformed police watched the demonstration and directed traffic around Dzerzhinsky Square. At the center of the square is a statue of Felix Dzerzhinsky, founder of the Soviet secret police.

The demonstrators held candles and signs saying, "Shame on the KGB Executioners" and "Down with the KGB."

They originally had planned to circle the building, which houses the infamous Lubyanka prison where Soviets declared "enemies of the people" under Stalin were executed by being shot with a pistol in the back of the head. But police sealed off one side of the building to allow pedestrian and vehicular traffic to pass.

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Briefly

from DI wire services

Japan joins ban on ivory trade

TOKYO — Japan, which buys more ivory than any other country, said Monday it would join a ban on the ivory trade that is intended to protect African elephants.

The ban was adopted October 17 at a meeting of the 91-nation Convention on Trade in Endangered Species and is to remain in effect at least until 1992.

Japan had until January 18 to decide whether to file an appeal, which would allow it to continue trading ivory with other countries that did the same or with the more than 60 nations outside the accord.

Hajime Tsujimoto of the Foreign Ministry's U.N. office acknowledged that international attention on Japan as the world's main ivory consumer had played a role in the decision.

He also told reporters the decision did not necessarily mean Japan was out of the market permanently, and that it "may impinge on the circumstances in the world change."

If the elephant is removed from the endangered species list, he said, "the story will be different."

Zimbabwe, Botswana, Malawi and Mozambique have objected to the ban on grounds their elephant herds are not endangered and they depend on ivory sales to finance successful conservation. By filing for exemptions, they may continue trade in ivory with other countries that do not accept the ban.

U.S. plane accidentally bombs U.S. cruiser

WASHINGTON — A U.S. warplane accidentally dropped a 500-pound bomb on the Navy guided-missile cruiser USS Reeves during maneuvers in the Indian Ocean Monday, slightly injuring five sailors and leaving a five-foot hole in the ship's main deck, the Navy said.

The bomb, which detonated upon impact, set off a small fire that was quickly extinguished, said Lt. Bruce Cole, a Navy spokesman at the Pentagon. The incident occurred at 9:06 p.m. local time.

Standard time charts give that as the equivalent of 11:06 a.m. EST, but the Navy gave the eastern time equivalent as 7:06 a.m. There was no immediate explanation for the discrepancy.

The five sailors received minor injuries that did not require outside medical assistance, Cole said.

The cruiser was located about 32 miles from Diego Garcia in the Indian Ocean.

Although the bomb left a five-foot hole in the deck near the bow, it did no damage to the outer hull, Cole said.

Americans released after detention

WASHINGTON — Six American members of a medical missionary team detained in Mozambique six days ago for illegally entering the country have been released, the State Department said Monday.

The Mozambique government had said the six were traveling with a Briton linked to a group spying for anti-government rebels. State Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler said the group sponsor, the Christian Emergency Relief Team, described its mission as providing medical assistance to refugees from Mozambique in Malawi.

Tutwiler said she wasn't certain how the group arrived in Mozambique. They were detained last week near the border with Malawi.

The State Department said the six Americans were in good condition and were offered assistance during a meeting in Maputo with U.S. Embassy officials.

Officials for the Carlsbad, Calif.-based Christian Emergency Relief Team said the Briton accompanying the Americans was a guide.

Fire chief steps aside during investigation

ST. PAUL, Minn. — The city fire chief is stepping aside while officials look into allegations he had links to arsonists, Mayor George Latimer announced Monday.

Reports about Fire Chief Stephen Conroy are "shocking and disturbing," Latimer said.

"If there was wrongdoing, it will be prosecuted and penalized," the mayor said in announcing Conroy would take paid administrative leave.

Latimer also said firefighters have been barred from moonlighting for fire adjusting companies, a practice criticized by fire experts quoted in Sunday's report in *The Star Tribune* of Minneapolis.

The Star Tribune reported that properties owned by Conroy or his brother, Patrick, have had 11 fires in the past 25 years. It also noted that two associates of Patrick Conroy were convicted of arson in 1986.

Quoted . . .

Burn, baby, burn!
Four protesters who set fire Monday to three American flags on the steps of the U.S. Capitol.

Nation/World

Dole's gasoline tax increase shot down

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House on Monday shot down a suggestion by Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole that the federal gasoline tax be increased to build new roads and bridges, leaving the idea politically lifeless.

"We do not feel that an increase in federal gas taxes is necessary at this time," White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater told reporters.

Fitzwater's remarks all but guarantee that unless President George Bush changes his mind, there will be no increase to the 9.1-cent-per-gallon federal gasoline tax. The Democratic leaders of Congress, sensitive to the unpopularity of tax increases, have been saying for months that they will not seek to raise taxes without Bush's approval in advance.

"He has veto power, and there's no way to override a veto on a tax increase, that's for sure," Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell (D-Maine) said Monday. "So there's no point going through the exercise."

House Speaker Thomas Foley (D-Wash.) told reporters that he favors the idea of raising the fuel levy to rebuild crumbling roads, but added, "Before it goes through Congress, we would have to be ensured of the president's support."

A keystone of Bush's election campaign last year was the oft-repeated pledge, "No new taxes."

On the NBC-TV news program "Meet the Press," Dole (R-Kan.) said Sunday, "I would support a gas tax increase for rebuilding the

infrastructure, not for debt reduction."

In offering the proposal, Dole became the highest-ranking Republican to support the idea.

Dole, who unsuccessfully challenged Bush for his party's presidential nomination last year, has supported tax increases for specified purposes before.

He originally supported the income surcharge on the elderly to pay for Medicare coverage of extended illnesses, a program Congress is in the process of rolling back. He has also favored an oil import fee.

Dole did not suggest the amount he would like to see the gasoline tax increased. Officials estimate that for each penny increase, the levy would raise a \$1 billion.

Poll: Thatcher's ratings sink following Cabinet resignation

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, her government rocked by the resignation of her top treasury official, sank Monday to the worst ratings of her decade in power.

One sounding showed her the most unpopular leader since polling began here.

"She cannot afford many more mishaps," said Norman Tebbit, former chairman of the governing Conservative Party, who helped mastermind Thatcher's third successive election victory in 1987.

In a National Opinion Poll sounding, Thatcher hit the lowest popularity rating for any prime minister since polling started in Britain 50 years ago.

Only 24 percent of a sample of 935 voters questioned said they were

satisfied with her performance, and 61 percent blamed her for Thursday's sudden resignation of Chancellor of the Exchequer Nigel Lawson.

He said he could not continue in the 22-member Cabinet so long as Thatcher retained a personal economic adviser, Sir Alan Walters, who opposes Britain joining fully the European Monetary System which links key European currencies. Walters then also resigned.

Thatcher is lukewarm toward membership of the system's currency-stabilizing exchange rate mechanism, while both Lawson and the deputy prime minister Sir Geoffrey Howe favor it. She fired Howe as foreign secretary last June.

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is looking for submissions for the following weekly features on the Viewpoints Page:

"He^{rspective}": A column on women, by women. Submissions may address a variety of subjects and are not limited to any particular form - anything from narratives of personal experiences to analyses of the changing role of women in society. Submissions should not exceed four double-spaced typed pages.

"1st Person"- A lighter Friday feature of readers' experiences and thoughts on any subject matter; humor is especially welcome. Submissions should not exceed three double-spaced typed pages.

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* The Daily Iowan's circulation greatly exceeds that of any other daily newspaper in the Iowa City/Coralville area.

CLIP AND SAVE

Nation/World

Navy crash: pilot 'low and slow'

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — A student pilot making his first landing attempt on an aircraft carrier was "low and slow" before his training jet crashed on the USS Lexington, killing him and four others, the ship's captain said Monday.

The T-2 Buckeye slammed into the island, the same part of the ship hit by a kamikaze plane in World War II, before cartwheeling across the deck and exploding in flames Sunday afternoon, said Capt. C. Flack Logan.

"It looked like a battle zone," said Lt. Bruce Adams, a physician and the ship's medical officer. "There were pieces of aircraft and of metal all over the place. Bodies were spread throughout different areas."

In addition to the five dead, 19 people were injured, Logan said.

The pilot, Ensign Steven Pontell, 23, of Columbia, Md., was the only one aboard the two-seat trainer, a normal situation when aviators make their first carrier landings, Logan said. Pontell, a 1988 graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md., was a member of Training Squadron 19 at Meridian, Miss., Naval Air Station.

The Navy identified the other dead as Petty Officer 3rd Class Burnett



The Associated Press

Airman Apprentice Michael Pando is hugged by his girlfriend Lisa Thomas, while friend Samantha Sheppard sheds tears of joy, after Pando arrived safe here in port Monday. Five lost their lives Sunday after a crash on the deck of the carrier USS Lexington.

Kilgore Jr., 19, of Holly Springs, Miss.; Petty Officer 3rd Class Timmy L. Garrouette, 30, of Memphis, Tenn.; and Airman Lisa L. Mayo, 25, of Oklahoma City, all Lexington crew members; and Byron Gervis Courville, 32, of Meridian, Miss., a civilian employee of DynCorp which has a contract to maintain Navy aircraft.

The dead other than the pilot were all on the flight deck, officials said.

The ship was steaming in the Gulf of Mexico in clear weather about 30

miles south of its home port here when the jet crashed.

"As I see it," Logan said, "he ended up in a position which in naval aviation is known as being low and slow, which is a very terrible place to be when you are coming aboard a ship."

Landing signal officers radioed the pilot to add power and waved him off, but he did not comply, Logan said. He said an investigation would try to explain why.

Indian leader charges subterfuge

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The main opposition leader, barely able to file in time Monday because of a bomb threat and other delays, accused the governing party of "masterminding a plot" to keep him out of next month's elections.

Analysts say the parliamentary elections November 22, 24 and 26 may be the closest since India gained independence from Britain 42 years ago.

Vishwanath Pratap Singh, leader of the Janata Dal party, filed his nomination papers in the Fatehpur district barely half an hour before the deadline on a day filled with delay and diversion.

He had been airborne 28 minutes when his plane, part of the government-run Vayudoot Airlines fleet, returned to New Delhi because of a bomb threat.

Singh conducted a protest at the airport, United News of India reported. After a three-hour delay, in which no bomb was found but an unspecified technical problem was reported, the plane again took off for Kanpur, the nearest airport to Fatehpur.

After that, Singh had to drive two hours to reach Fatehpur in time, an aide in New Delhi said.

The 58-year-old opposition leader, a former ally of Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi who has served him as defense and finance minister, claimed Gandhi's governing Congress Party was responsible.

"It is a defeat of the government,"

said N.C. Jain, a Janata Dal official. "He reached Fatehpur barely 30 minutes before the nomi-

"It is a defeat of the government. He reached Fatehpur barely 30 minutes before the nominations were to close, but he did it." — A Janata Dal official.

nations were to close, but he did it."

Both Gandhi and Singh are running for Parliament seats from Uttar Pradesh state, east of New Delhi. Gandhi filed October 24 as a candidate in the Amethi district.

Singh's charges are among several unrelated problems besetting Gandhi.

Last week, the forestry minister was accused of making improper advances to an environmentalist. On Monday, the defense minister refused to run for re-election to Parliament because, he said, "an inexperienced, non-political coterie" of Gandhi aides would not let him have the district he wanted.

As if his political difficulties were

not enough, Gandhi's dentist revealed that the prime minister had a serious toothache. It came to light after Gandhi and several bodyguards were seen arriving at the dentist's clinic Monday.

Z.R. Ansari, the minister for environment and forests, was accused by Mukul Dutta, 26, an environmental activist from the Himalayan hills, of trying to molest her October 9 in his office.

She told a New Delhi news conference 2½ weeks later that Ansari lunged at her, "violently assaulting me in a most obscene and degrading manner."

Ansari, 64, called the charge a politically inspired fabrication. "Even an insane sex maniac should be credited with more intelligence" than to attack a woman in his own office with staff members nearby, he said Saturday.

Defense Minister Krishna Chandra Pant said he wanted to run for Parliament in Nainital, his home district in Uttar Pradesh, and would not contest the New Delhi constituency to which he was assigned.

"The revival of state party bossism and the unwarranted interference of inexperienced non-political coterie in political decision-making has been causing concern to all of us for some time," Pant said in a letter to Gandhi.

His reference was to a group of Gandhi's old school friends who are closely involved in the campaign.

Poll shows Americans favor better relationship with Iran

NEW YORK (AP) — Most Americans favor rapprochement with Iran in exchange for the release of the U.S. hostages in Lebanon, even though they see the Islamic republic as a sponsor of world terrorism, a national poll has found.

Ten years after the Iran hostage crisis poisoned U.S.-Iran relations, 61 percent in the Media General-Associated Press poll said Washington should offer to resume normal ties if Iran got the Americans in Lebanon freed.

Support was somewhat lower for releasing Iranian assets locked in U.S. banks in trade for the hostages' freedom, with 50 percent in favor. And respondents overwhelmingly rejected paying ransom directly to the captors, with 85 percent opposed.

Respondents divided evenly on the idea of direct negotiations with the hostage takers, while most favored indirect negotiations. A majority favored military action, but that fell to a minority if the hostages might be killed in the effort.

Eighteen Westerners, including eight Americans, are held in Lebanon, most by groups believed loyal to Iran. Iran has offered to help free the captives if its assets held in U.S. banks were released.

It is unclear to what extent Iran controls the captors, if at all. In the poll, though, 72 percent said they believed Iran does control the hostage takers, and 79 percent said Iran supports international terrorism.

Iran and the United States have been estranged since Nov. 4, 1979, when Iranian students, apparently with official support, seized the U.S. embassy in Tehran and took 52 Americans hostage.

They were held for 444 days, crippling President Jimmy Carter's administration and contributing to his defeat in the 1980 election. A rescue attempt failed, killing eight servicemen, and the prisoners were freed only on Jan. 20, 1981, the day of Ronald Reagan's inauguration.

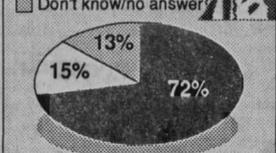
Reagan and now President George

Public Opinion

Media General-AP Poll

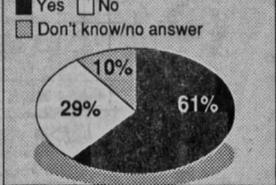
Does Iran control hostage-takers?

Yes No Don't know/no answer



Should U.S. reopen ties if Iran gets the hostages out?

Yes No Don't know/no answer



Based on telephone interviews Sept. 14-24 with 1,071 adults in the Continental U.S.; the poll has a 3-point margin of error.

AP/M.P. Hernandez

Bush have labored with another hostage crisis, the Americans captive in Lebanon. Longest held is Terry Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press, kidnapped in March 1985.

Washington's official position has been that negotiating for the captives' release would encourage more hostage taking. Forty-seven percent in the poll nonetheless favored direct negotiations, while 45 percent opposed the idea. The rest were unsure.

A majority, 55 percent, favored indirect negotiations through a third party such as the Red Cross.

Respondents at first blush supported military action, with 62 percent favoring the use of U.S. forces to try to free the hostages.

5 inmates missing after 2-night prison rampage

CAMP HILL, Pa. (AP) — State police searched the charred rubble and remaining buildings at the Camp Hill state prison Monday looking for five inmates missing after a two-night rampage last week.

Hundreds of state prisoners will be shifted to federal prison to make room for inmates from Camp Hill, where the riots left nearly half the prison gutted or damaged by fire and 133 people injured, officials said Monday.

Corrections Department spokesman Kenneth Robinson said heavy equipment was being used to move debris from the prison while state police and security personnel

conducted building-by-building sweeps for the missing inmates.

"We're not going to rule out anything, but we feel it's very unlikely anyone escaped," said Sherri Cadeaux, a department spokeswoman.

"It could be a paperwork thing. It could be that they're hiding in the utility tunnels. At this point we don't have any reason to believe that we're going to find bodies. We just don't know," she added.

Officials said there were no known breaches of the prison's double ring of fences, which have been under heavy security since violence erupted Wednesday. At the Capitol,

Gov. Robert P. Casey named a three-member commission to review the prison siege and the effectiveness of the state's response.

"I am determined to get to the bottom of what happened at Camp Hill," the governor said.

Last Wednesday, 47 people were injured and eight hostages taken during a seven-hour rampage that erupted after an inmate assaulted a prison worker. A second night of rioting began Thursday evening. Five hostages were released Friday morning after state police stormed the prison.

At that time, officials said there were no reported deaths and no missing inmates.

FMLN attacks gov't compound

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Leftist rebels Monday attacked the Defense Ministry with homemade bombs, killing a gas station attendant and wounding five people as errant shells fell on nearby streets, officials and witnesses said.

The Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front, the guerrilla organization also known as FMLN, said in February it would stop using the weapons in populated areas because their inaccuracy was causing civilian casualties.

Eight to 10 mortar shells were fired in Monday's attack on the heavily fortified military compound housing the Defense Ministry and the Joint Chiefs of Staff. At least six projectiles missed their mark and landed in nearby civilian areas.

Col. Rene Emilio Ponce, chief of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said the attack demonstrated a lack of will on the part of the rebels to negotiate peace.

Representatives of President Alfredo Cristiani's rightist government and the FMLN have met twice since September to negotiate an end to the 10-year-old civil war.

Both sides are still far apart on terms for a cease-fire and have only agreed to continue the talks.

Arts/Entertainment

200th anniversary: UI to show films on French Revolution

The Daily Iowan

To commemorate the 200th anniversary of the 1789 French Revolution, the UI will present a 15-part series of films designed to educate and entertain in an historical context. The screenings, which are free and open to the public, will be at 7 p.m. Tuesdays, Fridays and Sundays for three weeks beginning tonight in the Communication Studies Building, Room 101.

The film series is being presented in conjunction with a seminar, "The French Revolution in the Cinema," taught by graduate student Charles O'Brien. Helping to coordinate the film series is graduate student Celia Buccini.

O'Brien is a scholar of French film and French history. He worked in Paris in spring 1988 as an assistant to UI professors Dudley Andrew and Steven Ungar, helping research their forthcoming book on French cinema and culture of the 1930s.

All the festival's films will be shown in 35mm. They range in style and period, from silent films of 1897 through modern day American and French films, full-length features as well as short films from such directors as D.W. Griffith, Georges Hatot and

Film

Jacques Tourneur.

The series, which will tour many college campuses this fall, was put together by the French government and the University of California at Los Angeles. Local screenings are sponsored by the UI Institute of Cinema and Culture and the UI French Bicentennial Committee, which includes representatives of various departments and schools on the UI campus. The series is a cinematic treatment done in big film fashion, to serve as a reminder of the revolution — what it was and why it's important.

The films and the dates of the screenings are listed below:

■ **Tonight: "1793,"** a silent film from France, made 1914-21 and directed by Albert Capellani;

■ **Friday, November 3: "Danton,"** a film from France and Poland, made in 1982 and directed by Andrzej Wajda, followed by a discussion led by Alan Spitzer, UI history professor, and Ran Halevi from the Institut Raymond Aron in France, currently the Heath Visiting Professor of History at Grinnell College;

■ **Sunday, November 5: "Danton,"** a silent film from Germany, made

in 1921 and directed by Dimitri Buchowetski;

■ **Tuesday, November 7: "Madame Dubarry,"** a silent film from Germany, made in 1919 and directed by Ernst Lubitsch;

■ **Friday, November 10: "La Nuit de Varenne,"** a French and Italian film made in 1982 and directed by Ettore Scola, followed by 2 short films, "Assassination of Marat" and "Death of Robespierre," both silent films made in France in 1897;

■ **Sunday, November 12: "Reign of Terror,"** a film from the United States, made in 1947 and directed by Anthony Mann, followed by 2 short films, "Nursing a Viper" and "Oath and the Man," silent films from the United States that were made in 1909 and 1910;

■ **Tuesday, November 14: "Les Chouans,"** a French film made in 1946 and directed by Henri Calef, followed by a short film, "King without a Crown," a 1937 film from the United States;

■ **Friday, November 17: "Tell Me About Versailles,"** a French film made in 1954 and directed by Sacha Guitry; and

■ **Sunday, November 19: "The Martinovich Affair,"** a Hungarian film from 1981 that was directed by Judit Elek, followed by a short film, "Ca Ira," made in Hungary in 1980.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



by Janet Hess

Tray



by Jim

Jim's Journal



Boo! Hexagon will bewitch us all with sounds of Mozart, Brahms

The Daily Iowan

Hexagon, a chamber music sextet featuring piano and winds, will perform tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Hancher Auditorium on the UI campus. The concert was originally scheduled for Clapp Recital Hall, but strong advance sales necessitated the move to Hancher.

The ensemble will perform Mozart's Piano Quintet in E-flat Major, K452, Samuel Barber's "Summer Music for Woodwind Quintet" and Johannes Brahms' Piano Quartet No. 1 in G minor, Op. 25.

Hexagon was a winner in the 1988 Young Concert Artists International Auditions, and under the auspices of the YCA is making its first U.S. tour this season.

The concert will culminate a three-day Young Concert Artists residency at the UI, including mini-performances and master classes at the UI School of Music and area schools. The residency activities are coordinated by the UI Arts Outreach program.

The members of the ensemble are flutist Susan Rotholz, oboist Matthew Dine, clarinetist Alan R. Kay, French horn player Victoria Eisen, bassoonist Michael Finn and pianist David Korevaar. Each artist brings a wealth of experience to the group.

Flutist Rotholz has been a member of distinguished ensembles including the Orpheus Chamber Orchestra and the Metropolitan Opera Orchestra. She was a Concert Artist Guild Award Winner and made her solo debut in Carnegie Recital Hall in 1982.

Oboist Dine has performed with the Brooklyn Philharmonic, the Opera Orchestra of New York, the New York Virtuosi and other ensembles. He has

studied at both the Eastman School of Music and the Juilliard School.

Clarinetist Kay has performed with the Juilliard Philharmonic, the Jupiter Symphony and the Orpheus Chamber Orchestra, and has served as assistant conductor of the New York Youth Symphony. He received his master's degree from the Juilliard School.

Music

French horn player Eisen has performed with the Orpheus Chamber Orchestra and is principal French horn of Solisti New York. She received her master's degree from the Juilliard School.

Bassoonist Finn has performed with Solisti New York, the Jupiter Symphony and the Miami Philharmonic, and has appeared as soloist with Solisti New York. He has earned master's degrees from the University of Miami and the Juilliard School.

Pianist Korevaar was the top prize winner in the 1988 William Kapell International Piano Competition at the University of Maryland. He has performed with orchestras including the Pasadena Symphony and the Rochester Philharmonic. He has received his master's degree from the Juilliard School.

Tickets for the November 1 concert of Hexagon are \$6 for adults, \$4.50 for UI students and \$3 for children and are available from the Hancher box office.

This event is supported in part by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts.

Crossword

Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

ACROSS	DOWN
1 State of NE India	1 A neighbor of Fla.
6 Attention	2 Weight of India
10 Kilauea output	3 Newsman Donaldson
14 Rent	4 Silly one
15 Dry	5 Butcher's stock
16 Black, to Byron	6 Egypt's big city
17 Hands on hips	7 Large wardrobe
19 Proceeds	8 Pokes fun at
20 U.S. satellite	9 Tokyo, once
21 Dither	10 Al Capone contemporary
22 Hang around idly	11 Diminish
26 Hawaiian dish	12 Election Day figure
27 Kind of down	13 Yet again
29 From side to side	18 Untanned hides of young animals
	22 Endure
	23 Pigment for a palette

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

CHEERS	HOWE	AMS
REGRET	OVEN	SAM
ONEIDA	SERA	PRO
REIS	TREBLING	
AGAPE	AGATES	
RELIC	GERE	ALOE
PALATAL	BAGGERS	
ALAS	NERO	ANTES
TOTTER	RAISE	
OWNER	ISER	
POORMANS	LONG	
TOO	EGOS	OTIOSE
EDS	RURU	PEANUT
DYE	SEME	ESSENE

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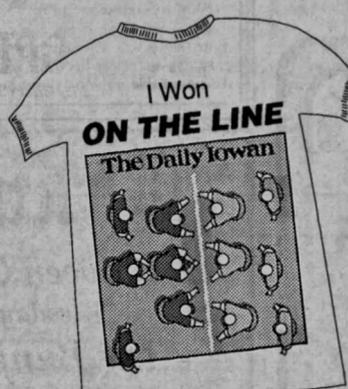
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On The Line Rules

Entries must be submitted by noon, Thursday to The Daily Iowan, Room 111 or Room 201 Communications Center. No more than five entries per person. The decision of the judges is final. Winners will be announced in Monday's D.I. GOOD LUCK!

WEEK EIGHT

- (check off your picks)
- | | | | |
|--------------------------------------|----|-------------|--------------------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Illinois | at | Iowa | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Mich. St. | at | Indiana | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Kansas St. | at | Iowa State | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Purdue | at | Michigan | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Ohio St. | at | N'Western | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Wisconsin | at | Minnesota | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| <input type="checkbox"/> W. Virginia | at | Penn St. | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| <input type="checkbox"/> UCLA | at | Stanford | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Virginia | at | N.C. State | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| <input type="checkbox"/> S. Carolina | at | Florida St. | <input type="checkbox"/> |

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Arts/Entertainment

Fripp's students to perform in Old Brick

Sound hints of past

Krista Hiser
The Daily Iowan

On Saturday, November 4, Iowa City will be visited by the League of Crafty Guitarists — seven enthusiastic students of Robert Fripp's newest endeavor. The League will bring with them a touch of the past, a hint of the future, and the definite present of acoustic guitar.

The 8 p.m. concert at Old Brick, 26 E. Market St., promises to be a "helluva show" for anyone interested in acoustic guitar, talented new musicians, or just a different evening of cool rhythm.

The complete ensemble is made up of a dozen musicians playing acoustic guitars in the New Standard Tuning. The style is "no great secret" according to member Steve Ball, but when pressed to describe it he recommends it's "better to come and hear it than try to explain it."

Ball explains the ensemble thus: "We often play in odd time signatures, and we like to play rock and roll. Rock and roll is associated with sex. And odd time signatures are associated with math." And there you have it.

Fripp, the legendary British guitarist and founding member of King Crimson, will be joining the League for some shows later in the tour, and composed 30 percent of the pieces that the ensemble will be performing. The rest of the pieces were created by League members, who develop a wide range of sounds and colors that often sounds decidedly non-guitaristic. According to Ball, the group has grown from its tutorial roots and is now "an independent body taking this on by ourselves."

However, the influence of mastermind Fripp will still be there, as acknowledged by member Ralph Goraga. "Even though Robert won't be with us," he said, "his presence is there, felt by the players on stage." Fripp's idea of the craft of guitar playing is more than just music, it's finding a relationship with the guitar and with oneself. Said Goraga, "part of what great guitar is is a personality on an instrument. (In the show) various personalities emerge — and there are some Frippish pieces."

Members of the ensemble have studied Guitar



The League of Crafty Guitarists

Music

Craft for the past several years. Founded in 1985, Guitar Craft began as a seminar introducing a new approach to learning the craft of being a guitarist. Goraga, who has been studying with Fripp for nearly five years, enrolled in the seminar after seeing an ad in *Down Beat* magazine that promised to accomplish in three years what would normally take seven. "I had to see it to believe it," he said.

Fripp originally agreed to teach five three-day seminars, but the response was so overwhelming that he expanded it to nine. To date, there have been over 40 seminars, including ones in Norway, France, Germany, England, Holland, New York, West Virginia and Malibu. The League of Crafty Guitarists was formed to

introduce Guitar Craft to the world, and has performed in many major cities in the U.S., as well as tours in England, Holland and Israel. The League has also been featured on numerous radio broadcasts, as well as VH-1's New Visions program.

According to Ball, Guitar Craft is available to "anyone who has a wish to come closer to a relationship with guitar, or music, or work on having a relationship with themselves." The impact of Guitar Craft "goes way beyond our lifetimes," says Ball, who feels the legend of Robert Fripp "will expand for another 200 years."

Tickets for the League of Crafty Guitarists are \$9 for the general public, \$7 for students, and are available at the door. Additional information can be obtained in the form of "An Introduction to Guitar Craft" and the series of Guitar Craft monographs available from Guitar Craft Services, Rt. 1, Box 278-M, Charles Town, W.V. 25414.

E.T.

At the Bijou

"Cabin in the Sky" (Vincente Minnelli, 1943) — 7 p.m.
"Vampyr" (Carl Theodor Dreyer, 1931) — 9 p.m.

Television

Hallmark reports that Halloween is the 8th largest greeting card holiday, just behind Groundhog Day, we guess. But All Hallows' Eve has a howling heyday on the small screen; this year 14 shows have a ghost 'n' goblin theme.

It's the usual dreck, ranging from lame B-movies ("Trick or Treat" — USA 8 p.m.; "The Ghost and Mr. Chicken" — TBS 7:05 p.m.) to the usual sitcom meets fright night ("Roseanne," "Chicken Soup").

Two shows might be interesting, however. "Matlock" (NBC 7 p.m.) features Dennis Christopher ("Breaking Away," "Chariots of Fire" and "Fade to Black") as a horror-film director who's charged with making a snuff film. Gee, this kind of thing never seemed to be much of a problem in Mayberry.

"Highway to Heaven" (Fox 9 p.m.), which is usually frightening enough with Michael Landon and his girlish bouffant, takes a nod at its star's cinematic past. The former track star and bedwetter transforms into a werewolf on Halloween, recalling his breakthrough 1967 film "I Was a Teen-age Werewolf." Has Michael gone meta?

Music

"Project Art" presents Hexagon, a wind and piano sextet, performing at 12:15 p.m. in the Coloton Atrium

of the UI Hospitals and Clinics.

Film

The French Film Series, sponsored by UI Institute of Cinema and Culture and the UI French Bicentennial Committee, presents "1793" (Albert Capellani, 1914-21) at 7 p.m. in CSB, Room 101.

Nightlife

Divin Duck performs at Gabe's Oasis, 330 E. Washington St.

Radio

KRUI 89.7 FM — Tom Melchert hosts "Cat Club" from 6-9 p.m.
WSUI 910 AM — "Afternoon Edition" features Iowa City's "unofficial historian," Irving Weber, discussing the history of Iowa City at 1:30 p.m.

KSUI 91.7 FM — The Symphony Orchestra of the Romanian Radio and Television perform works by Strauss, Macdowell and Bach at 8 p.m.

Art

A public reception will be held from 5-7 p.m. in Meeting Room A of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., for International Writing Program participant Arto Kytohonka, whose "Help Shozo" exhibit will run through November 30.

Exhibits at the UI Museum of Art include: "African Masks from the Stanley Collection" through January 28; "Hidden Treasures," rarely shown works from the permanent collection, through January 21; and "Prints and Drawings by Mauricio Lasansky," through January 28.

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7:00, 9:30
Englert I & II
WORTH WINNING
7:00, 9:30
Fat Man and Little Boy
6:45, 9:30
Cinema I & II
THE BEAR
7:15, 9:30
LOOK WHO'S TALKING
7:00, 9:15
Campus Theatres
GROSS ANATOMY
1:45, 4:15, 7:10, 9:30
IMMEDIATE FAMILY
2:00, 4:30, 7:20, 9:30
PARENTHOOD
1:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:30

Follow the Hawks in the Daily Iowan

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Sportsbriefs

Expo ace Langston files for free-agency

NEW YORK (AP) — Mark Langston ended his brief stay with the Montreal Expos Monday when he was among 18 players who filed for free agency on the first possible day.

Langston, acquired by the Expos from Seattle on May 25, is seeking at least \$3 million per season and is the most-talented starting pitcher available among the 117 players eligible for free agency.

"The chances of him going back to the Expos are, well I wouldn't say never, but I would say very slim," said Arn Tellum, Langston's agent.

The remaining players eligible have until Nov. 13 to file.

Two players who would have been eligible for free agency had their options for 1990 exercised on Monday: George Bell of Toronto at \$2.1 million and infielder Tom Foley of Montreal at \$335,000.

Tarpley in Mavs' doghouse

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas Mavericks officials say forward Roy Tarpley's disappearance may have violated terms of a drug after-care program and he faces potential disciplinary action, including possible suspension and fines.

Tarpley, who will soon be given a drug test, faces suspension if results are positive for cocaine or heroin, National Basketball Association officials said Saturday.

Dr. David Lewis, head of the league's Adult Substance Abuse Program, or one of his assistants is expected this week to further evaluate Tarpley. They could determine whether Tarpley stays in uniform.

A two-time offender of the NBA's drug policy, Tarpley said he was upset with his performance at Thursday's practice and overslept Friday, missing practice. Players who violate the policy three times face an automatic two-year suspension from the league.

Giants down Vikings 24-14

The Minnesota Vikings were ahead at halftime, but the New York Giants came from behind to defeat the Vikes 24-14 Monday night.

The win knocks Minnesota out of their perch atop the NFC Central Division. The Vikes are now locked with the Chicago Bears at 5-3.

The win kept New York in first place in the NFC East with a 7-1 mark.

Davey defends lottery

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — State Lottery Director Jim Davey said Monday he hopes state officials will mount a lobbying effort to kill a bill in Congress that would scuttle Oregon's "Sports Action" football betting game.

Davey made the comment as the Lottery Commission voted to postpone action on a plan to expand the Sports Action game by allowing players to bet on the outcome of National Basketball Association contests.

Davey asked for the delay so NBA officials would have a chance to voice their objections about the game. The commission will consider the issue again Nov. 20, he said.

Top 25

Continued from page 14

season. Virginia, which improved to 7-2 after beating Louisville 16-15, is tied for first in the Atlantic Coast Conference with N.C. State. The co-leaders meet Saturday in Raleigh.

Fresno State extended its winning streak to 15 games Saturday with a 31-17 victory over Nevada-Las

Vegas. Fresno has been ranked only twice since the AP poll began in 1936. The Bulldogs were No. 18 after starting the 1942 season with seven straight wins and No. 19 for one week in 1986.

Brigham Young dropped five places after getting crushed by Hawaii 56-14.

A's

Continued from page 14

away, workers clearing battered vehicles from the crumpled section of Interstate 880 removed the car in which the last survivor of the collapse was trapped for four days. Thirty-nine people died in the Oct. 17 earthquake.

Plans for a more traditional parade and ceremony at City Hall were canceled because of the disaster, which occurred a half-hour before the originally scheduled third game at Candlestick Park. The game was postponed to Oct. 27, and the A's quickly ended the Series by winning the third and

fourth games in Candlestick.

Many of the buildings along the planned parade route remain roped off, still too dangerous to enter, and the ornate City Hall is so badly damaged it may never open.

"I prefer a parade, but we'll take anything we can get," said Theresa Held, whose childhood home in Santa Cruz was destroyed by the quake. "People need to get back on with everything, they shouldn't dwell on the quake. I thought that's why they let the Series continue in the first place."

Michigan

Continued from page 14

all out. But it is how we think that will determine if we win this game."

Schembechler said he expects the Boilermakers (1-6, 0-4) to start freshman quarterback Eric Hunter, who adds his scrambling ability to Purdue's run-and-shoot offense.

"I think we had better prepare for a scrambling quarterback. If we don't, it's a mistake," Schembechler said. "Michigan State couldn't catch him, he's so quick."

Meanwhile, Schembechler said he expects to grind it out against Purdue. The key: no turnovers.

"You don't turn the ball over, you don't stop yourself," he said. "The only time we stopped ourselves (against Indiana) was an inappropriate 15-yard penalty against Greg McMurtry."

In other news, Wolverine sports information director Bruce Madej announced ABC and the Big Ten had reached an agreement allowing the Michigan-Illinois game to be shown on ABC. An agreement was needed because the Wolverines already had been scheduled for six television games, the maximum allowed under the Big Ten-ABC contract.

Marathon

The competition is not as keen but the prize money is almost as good or better, Petersen said.

"The only way to turn it around is for Americans to go to the best marathon where the best competition is, and get pulled through," Petersen suggested. "You're as good as your competition."

"But a lot of Americans are intimidated by what others are doing and avoid it."

"To run 2:10, you have to be in the world-class runs... to be swept into that kind of pace."

Petersen, has virtually limited his marathoning to New York and London, two of the world's premier races. He has run New York five times and been the first American finisher four times, and run London four times, and been the first American twice.

However, he doesn't put much

stock in that.

"I get a lot of press for being the first American, but it's undeserved billing," he said. "Usually, I'm the only top American in the race."

Petersen's only other marathon was the 1988 U.S. Olympic Trials in New Jersey. It was his most disappointing marathon — the only one he didn't finish.

In that race, Petersen, one of the prerace favorites to make the three-man team, dropped out twice.

The first time came near the 14-mile mark.

"An ABC (television) camera was with me and I didn't want a lot of people to see me (dropping out)," Petersen said. "Nobody came to pick me up, so I waited about a minute until the next group of runners came by and I got back into it."

Scoreboard

Transactions

BASEBALL
American League
TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Exercised the option on the contract of George Bell, outfielder, for 1990.

National League
MONTREAL EXPOS—Exercised the option on the contract of Tom Foley, infielder, for 1990.
ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Elected August A. Busch III chairman of the board, Fred L. Kuhlman president and chief executive officer and Mark Sauer executive vice-president and chief operating officer.

BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
DETROIT PISTONS—Waived Fennis Dembo, forward.
NEW YORK KNICKS—Waived Tony Karasek, guard.
SEATTLE SUPERSONICS—Waived Andrew Gaze, guard-forward, and Mike Champion, forward.

Continental Basketball Association
CEDAR RAPIDS SILVER BULLETS—Signed Dennis Burns, guard, and Anthony Blakey, Dennis Burns, John Currington, Orlando Graham, Clinton Hinton, and Ray Pugh, forwards, to one-year contracts.

FOOTBALL
National Football League
PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Released Luis Zendejas, placekicker. Signed Steve DeLine, placekicker.

Canadian Football League
OTTAWA ROUGH RIDERS—Transferred Orville Lee, running back, to the injured list from the reserve list.

SASKATCHEWAN ROUGHRIDERS—Activated Dave Albright, linebacker, from the injured list, and added him to the reserve list. Released Lionel Vital, running back, from the reserve list, and added him to the practice roster.

HOCKEY
National Hockey League
NHL—Fined Troy Mallette, New York Rangers center, \$500 for his actions during a fight in a game on Oct. 28.

DETROIT RED WINGS—Recalled Rob Schena, defenseman, from Phoenix of the International Hockey League.

MONTREAL CANADIENS—Recalled Ed Cristofalo, left wing, from Sherbrooke of the American Hockey League.

QUEBEC NORDIQUES—Suspended Jeff Brown, defenseman.

International Hockey League
PHOENIX ROADRUNNERS—Waived Mike Velucci, defenseman.

COLLEGE
AUSTIN PEAY—Announced the resignation of Paul Brewster, football coach, effective at the end of the season.

FAIRFIELD—Named Alan Wachs men's and women's swimming coach.

RUTGERS—Name Juan Gorondi fencing coach. Announced that Deane Oliver, wrestling coach, will retire after 1989-90 season.

SETON HALL—Announced that Joe Quinlan, assistant athletic director, has resigned to become assistant director for the NCAA basketball tournament.

NBA Preseason

EASTERN CONFERENCE			
Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct.
Boston	4	1	.875
New York	4	4	.400
Miami	3	4	.429
Washington	3	4	.429
Philadelphia	2	6	.250
New Jersey	2	6	.250

WESTERN CONFERENCE			
Midwest Division	W	L	Pct.
Cleveland	5	3	.625
Charlotte	4	4	.500
Utah	3	3	.500
Dallas	3	5	.375
Houston	2	5	.286
Denver	1	3	.250
Minnesota	1	5	.167

Pacific Division			
LA Lakers	W	L	Pct.
Portland	6	0	1.000
Portland	6	1	.857
Golden State	5	2	.714
Phoenix	4	3	.571
LA Clippers	3	4	.429
Seattle	2	5	.286
Sacramento	1	6	.143

Monday's Games			
Game	Score	Time	Location
Cleveland 129, Orlando 104			
Detroit 107, Philadelphia 98			
Phoenix at Utah, (n)			
Sacramento vs. Golden State at San Jose, Calif., (n)			

Today's Game			
Game	Score	Time	Location
Milwaukee vs. New York at Springfield, Mass.			

Saturday's Games			
Game	Score	Time	Location
Charlotte 141, Miami 114			
Washington 102, New Jersey 100			
Orlando 118, Atlanta 116			
New York 103, Cleveland 97			
Chicago 127, Denver 109			
Milwaukee 130, San Antonio 86			

Sunday's Games			
Game	Score	Time	Location
Miami 106, Charlotte 101			
Boston 123, Washington 89			
Dallas 98, Indiana 97			
Portland 100, Utah 91			
Seattle 114, Sacramento 98			

NHL Standings

WALEY CONFERENCE						
Patrick Division	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
NY Rangers	8	2	3	19	53	39
New Jersey	6	4	1	13	41	39
NY Islanders	5	3	9	41	44	44
Pittsburgh	3	6	2	8	39	49
Washington	3	7	2	8	37	45
Philadelphia	3	7	1	7	35	40

Adams Division						
Montreal	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Buffalo	8	6	0	16	45	39
Hartford	7	4	1	15	43	36
Boston	6	6	1	13	41	41
Boston	5	6	1	11	34	36
Quebec	3	7	1	7	42	46

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE						
Norris Division	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Chicago	8	5	1	17	52	46
Minnesota	7	3	1	15	42	38
St. Louis	5	5	0	10	37	35
Toronto	5	7	0	10	58	65
Detroit	4	6	2	10	42	52

Smythe Division						
Calgary	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Vancouver	6	3	4	16	61	47
Vancouver	6	5	1	13	45	46
Los Angeles	6	6	0	12	45	50
Edmonton	4	5	3	11	46	43
Winnipeg	5	6	0	10	38	41

WITA Money Leaders

The Women's International Tennis Association money leaders through Oct. 29:

Player	Trn	Money
1. Steffi Graf	25	\$1,438,905
2. Martina Navratilova	25	\$618,964
3. Gabriela Sabatini	25	\$539,301
4. Arantza Sanchez	25	\$477,598
5. Zina Garrison	25	\$393,153
6. Helena Sukova	25	\$345,879
7. Jana Novotna	25	\$341,896
8. Chris Evert	25	\$231,653
9. Monica Seles	25	\$228,361
10. Mary Joe Fernandez	25	\$224,955
11. Natalia Zvereva	25	\$208,783
12. Hana Mandlikova	25	\$204,978
13. Manuela Maleeva	25	\$191,483
14. Larisa Savchenko	25	\$187,247
15. Pam Shriver	25	\$176,915
16. Gigi Fernandez	25	\$169,285
17. Lori McNeil	25	\$164,182
18. Catarina Lindqvist	25	\$161,715
19. Gretchen Magers	25	\$156,418
20. Conchita Martinez	25	\$147,033
21. Robin White	25	\$136,676
22. Rosalyn Fairbank	25	\$132,974
23. Katrina Adams	25	\$129,956
24. Raffaella Reggi	25	\$128,563
25. Helen Kelesi	25	\$124,069

LPGA Money Leaders

The money leaders on the 1989 LPGA Tour through the San Jose Classic, which ended Oct. 31:

Player	Trn	Money
1. Betty King	25	\$654,132
2. Beth Daniel	20	\$504,851
3. Nancy Lopez	20	\$482,661
4. Pat Bradley	25	\$408,964
5. Patty Sheehan	20	\$253,605
6. Tammie Green	23	\$204,143
7. Patsi Rizzo	25	\$197,852
8. Sherri Turner	25	\$190,979
9. Colleen Walker	26	\$185,291
10. Jane Geddes	24	\$183,793
11. Juli Inkster	21	\$180,848
12. Ayako Yamamoto	18	\$179,496
13. Cindy Rickard	28	\$177,336
14. Penny Hammel	29	\$176,232
15. Alice Ritzman	25	\$166,315
16. Kathy Postlewait	26	\$163,700
17. Amy Alcott	24	\$163,597
18. Laura Davies	20	\$147,824
19. Allison Finney	27	\$141,276
20. Lori Garbacz	17	\$135,433
21. Martha Nause	27	\$133,117
22. Danielle Ammacapan	26	\$133,043
23. Hollis Stacy	22	\$131,015
24. Jody Rosenthal	23	\$129,876
25. Dottie Mochrie	23	\$123,455

Final PGA Money Leaders

PONTE VEDRA, Fla. (AP) — Final money winners on the PGA Tour following the Nabisco Championship, which ended Oct. 29. Totals for the top 30 include the Nabisco Grand Prix individual bonus money:

Player	Money
1. Tom Kite	1,385,278
2. Payne Stewart	1,201,301
3. Paul Azinger	951,649
4. Greg Norman	835,096
5. Mark Calcavecchia	807,741
6. Tim Simpson	781,597
7. Curtis Strange	752,587
8. Steve Jones	745,978
9. Chip Beck	694,087
10. Scott Hoch	670,680
11. Fred Couples	653,944
12. David Frost	620,430
13. Mark O'Meara	618,604
14. Mark McCumber	546,587
15. Blaine McCallister	523,891
16. Wayne Levi	499,292
17. Bob Tway	488,340
18. Mike Hulbert	477,621
19. Bill Glasson	474,511
20. Donnie Hammond	452,141
21. Ben Crenshaw	443,095
22. Mike Donald	430,232
23. Hal Sutton	422,703
24. Dave Hummel	419,979
25. Craig Stadler	409,419
26. Jodie Mudd	404,860
27. Wayne Grady	402,364
28. Mike Reid	401,665
29. John Mahaffey	400,467
30. Ted Schulz	391,855
31. Nick Faldo	372,981
32. Tom Byrum	320,939
33. Jim Carter	319,719
34. Bill Brit	

Sports



'A' grand reception

Over 2,000 Oakland Athletics fans find cause to celebrate Monday in Oakland's Jack London Square. The crowd gathered just after noon to honor the A's Oakland took the final two games after an 11-day delay caused by the earthquake. World Series' sweep of the San Francisco Giants.

Associated Press

Jackson's disorder stirs public emotion

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — The letters make the loss of privacy worthwhile for Chris Jackson. Only the second freshman ever named a college basketball All-American, Jackson suffers from Tourette's syndrome, a nervous disorder that can cause victims to twitch, gesture, grunt or shout involuntarily. Jackson seemed almost embarrassed last year when knowledge of his illness accom-

One man told me, 'You're doing so much. I'm not afraid to go out anymore.' I read one letter, a kid's mamma wrote and said he read the article in Sports Illustrated. She said he was reading about some of the things I do, and that encouraged him to try to do more. He said there is now an organization devoted to providing information on Tourette's syndrome. "They showed us a film with a guy, every second he was moving, talking, spitting, making signs. They told me I have a mild case. I'm kind of lucky. People have it worse than I have," he said. Opponents sometimes mistook his involuntary gestures for hot-dogging and thought he was "woofing" at them when he grunted spontaneously.

Medication can help control the symptoms, but work different ways on each person and have different side effects, he said. "I'm on some new medication prescribed by a specialist in Houston — Prozac in the morning and Prolyxin at night. It doesn't have some of the side effects of the medicine I was using," Jackson said. "It's working pretty good. The last medicine made me gain weight and retain water. I felt bloated all the time. This makes me lose weight, which I prefer. I feel quicker and stronger. I'm 168 this year, and I got up to 188 last year. I felt stuffy. It made me want to sleep a lot. I was always drowsy. These don't make me drowsy at all."

Jackson was told he had some unfortunate habits. "I was in elementary school, and I'd like black out. I didn't know what was happening unless someone tapped me our shouted real loud at me," he said. "I've had a lot of feedback on it — a lot of kids, a lot of parents write me telling me about their kids," he said. "Grown men have told me they were afraid to go outside for years. One man told me, 'You're doing so much. I'm not afraid to go out anymore.'" — Chris Jackson

panied national attention given his basketball exploits. He averaged 30 points a game for Louisiana State University and twice topped 50 points in a game, breaking records set by Oklahoma's Waymon Tisdale when he was a freshman All-American at Oklahoma in the 1982-83 season. Going into his second season at LSU, Jackson is flooded with letters from other victims of Tourette's syndrome.

"Grown men have told me they were afraid to go outside for years."

Mississippi's Mullins fights injury

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Mississippi free safety Roy Lee "Chuckie" Mullins was scheduled for "stabilizing" surgery today after suffering a paralyzing neck injury in the first quarter of Saturday's football game against Vanderbilt.

The 20-year-old Mullins was paralyzed from the neck down when he hit Vanderbilt receiver Brad Gaines while breaking up a pass play in Mississippi's 24-16 victory over Vandy.

"Chuckie received a fractured-dislocation of the fourth and fifth cervical vertebrae, which are located in the neck," said Leroy Mullins, Mississippi's head trainer. The two Mullins aren't related.

Mullins was listed in serious condition in the intensive care unit of Baptist Central Hospital in Memphis. A hospital spokesman said Sunday night that Mullins was set for surgery today "to stabilize the injury." He said he couldn't release any other information on Mullins' case.

"There were no neurological changes overnight. His condition is the same as when they brought him in. He's paralyzed," Ole Miss

sports information director Langer Rogers said Sunday. Mullins, a 6-foot, 170-pound red-shirt freshman from Russellville, Ala., was carried from the field on stretcher with 6:57 to play in the first quarter. "He immediately told us he could not feel anything," trainer Mullins said. "We cut off a portion of his facemask and hinged it back in case we needed to assist his breathing. Shallow breathing was evident. "Chuckie is paralyzed from the neck down. I've been an athletic trainer for more than 25 years, and this is the worst on-the-field injury I have been involved with."



'The hit'

sports information director Langer Rogers said Sunday.

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ADOPTION A warm, loving home awaits your newborn. We're happily married, financially secure and eager to become a mom and dad. Let's help each other. Expenses paid. Call collect Myra or Allan. 212-722-6095.

ADOPTION. Happily married white couple wishes to share love and security with newborn. We are both architects and will provide joyful and creative home. Expenses paid. Call Margaret and Jerry 718-858-6250 evenings and weekends.

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PART TIME medical receptionist/assistant for family practitioner. Write: Daily Iowan, Box D01, Rm. 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, 52242.

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PART TIME salad person. Nights only. Apply at the west kitchen door, Monday through Thursday after 3pm. Lark Supper Club, Hwy. 6, Tiffin, Iowa.

NANNY Single parent family seeks loving and energetic individual to care for 4-12 and 2-12 year old girls. Lovely suburban setting, 15 miles NW. Private room, bath and T.V. 201-670-7177.

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PART TIME RN position available in skilled nursing unit in life care facility. Challenging position for nurses interested in geriatric nursing. 3pm-11pm shift, competitive salary and paid CEU's. Call 351-1720 for interview appointment. Oaknoll.

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NOW HIRING cocktail servers. Must have lunch availability. Apply in person: 2-4pm, Monday-Thursday The Iowa River Power Company 501 First Ave. Coralville EOE

WE NEED reliable, caring people to work with developmentally disabled adults and children in our Iowa City group homes. Flexible hours include overnights and weekends. \$3.90 to start, \$4.15 available in 90 days. If you are a high school graduate, 18 years old, and are interested, call: Systems Unlimited Inc. at 338-9212 for more information. EOE/AA.

NOW HIRING full or part time food servers. Experience preferred. Must have lunch availability. Apply in person Monday through Thursday 2-4, Iowa River Power Company.

NEED CASH? Make money selling your clothes THE SECOND ACT RESALE SHOP offers top dollar for your fall and winter clothes. Open at noon. Call first. 2203 F Street (across from Senior Pablos). 338-8454.

PART TIME medical receptionist/assistant for family practitioner. Write: Daily Iowan, Box D01, Rm. 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, 52242.

ACCOUNTING clerk. Experienced, motivated person to work part time. Accounting and computer experience preferred. Resume by November 2nd to: KRNA, 2105 ACT Circle, Iowa City, Iowa, 52240-8500.

PAUL'S DISCOUNT Full time person to operate cash register and work sales floor. Start at \$3.80 per hour. Apply at Paul's Discount, Hwy 1 West, Iowa City.

PART TIME help wanted. Temporary holiday positions available. Santas and photo operators needed. Apply at the Mail office, Old Capitol Center, 201 S. Clinton.

RESPONSIBLE adults needed to carry early morning paper routes. All areas in Iowa City. Very little collecting needed. Profits based on four week customer count. Contact Des Moines Register 338-3865.

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Rocky Rocco's Do you want to earn very good money in a pleasant and fast-paced environment? Rocky Rocco's is now paying \$4/hour for delivery drivers plus 50¢ per delivery plus tips. Must have own car and insurance. Apply at: Rocky Rocco's 1st Ave. 351-4556

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BUS DRIVERS/ housekeeper needed every other weekend. Saturday and Sunday 8am-4pm. Permanent part time position. No chauffeurs license needed. Call 351-1720 for interview appointment. Oaknoll.

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The Daily Iowan Sports

Tuesday, October 31, 1989 — Page 14

INSIDE SPORTS



Pitcher Mark Langston finished his stay with the Montreal Expos Monday when he filed for free agency. Eighteen players, filed Monday. See Sportsbriefs



Jerry Hassard

"It's nice to get that kind of recognition, but being able to work with the team goes far beyond any kind of reward. Working with a committed team is a lot more meaningful."

— Jerry Hassard

Hassard shares honor as top coach

Pat Axmear
The Daily Iowan

Chosen by his peers, Iowa coach Jerry Hassard has been voted co-Big Ten Women's Cross Country Coach of the Year.

The nine women's cross country coaches vote on the winner. This is the first time Hassard has won the award in its five-year existence.

"I have no idea why I was chosen," Hassard said. "I'm very fortunate to have a team that does what it's supposed to do. I was really blessed this year with a great team."

Hassard said he feels that receiving the award does not compare with the honor of being able to work with the "exceptional" group of runners on a daily basis.

"It's nice to get that kind of recognition, but being able to work with the team goes far beyond any kind of reward," Hassard said. "Working with a committed team is a lot more meaningful."

Hassard also said that the aspect of the award that impressed him was all the compliments it brought. "All the people that came over and congratulated me was just as fulfilling as the award itself," Hassard said. "A lot of people came up

to me after the announcement, even the kids that weren't running. That really impressed me."

Iowa's senior runner, Kim Schneckloth said she feels that Hassard is deserving of the honor.

"He's got a lot of knowledge about running," Schneckloth said. "He knows how to get us to compete well and how to get us to peak at a certain time. He puts a lot of thought into his workouts. He takes his job home with him and puts a lot of time in."

The coach who shares Hassard's honor, Indiana head coach Sam Bell, agreed that the Iowa coach is

worthy of the award.

"Jerry is very deserving, he has really good team," Bell said. "I like to congratulate him. I think out of ten races, you could flip a coin on who would win between two teams."

Bell also said that part of the credit for his share of the title goes to his staff and team.

"I think the award is a real tribute to the kids," Bell said. "I think my award should be shared with my assistant coach, Rose Ann Barnhill. We have a combined program and we've both put a lot into it."

Petersen runs with best in NY

NEW YORK (AP) — When Frank Shorter, Bill Rodgers and Alberto Salazar were at their peak, American marathoners were kings of the hill — and the road.

Now that they no longer are competitive, Americans have gone downhill rapidly — and their road performances have been filled with pitfalls and potholes.

Not since Salazar was timed in 2 hours, 9 minutes, 21 seconds in finishing fifth in the Fukuoka (Japan) Marathon on Dec. 4, 1983, has an American marathoner broken 2:10. Meanwhile, 38 marathoners — from Djiboutians, Ethiopians and Tanzanians to Britons, Australian and Japanese — have gone under 2:09, more than a minute faster than any American.

The closest to breaking 2:10 in the past six years was Pat Petersen, who clocked 2:10:04 in finishing seventh in the London Marathon in April.

Petersen, 29, a full-time financial analyst for Grumman Corp., takes another shot at that elusive barrier Sunday in the New York City Marathon.

He is not obsessed with running under 2:10, and thinks a fast time will come under the proper conditions.

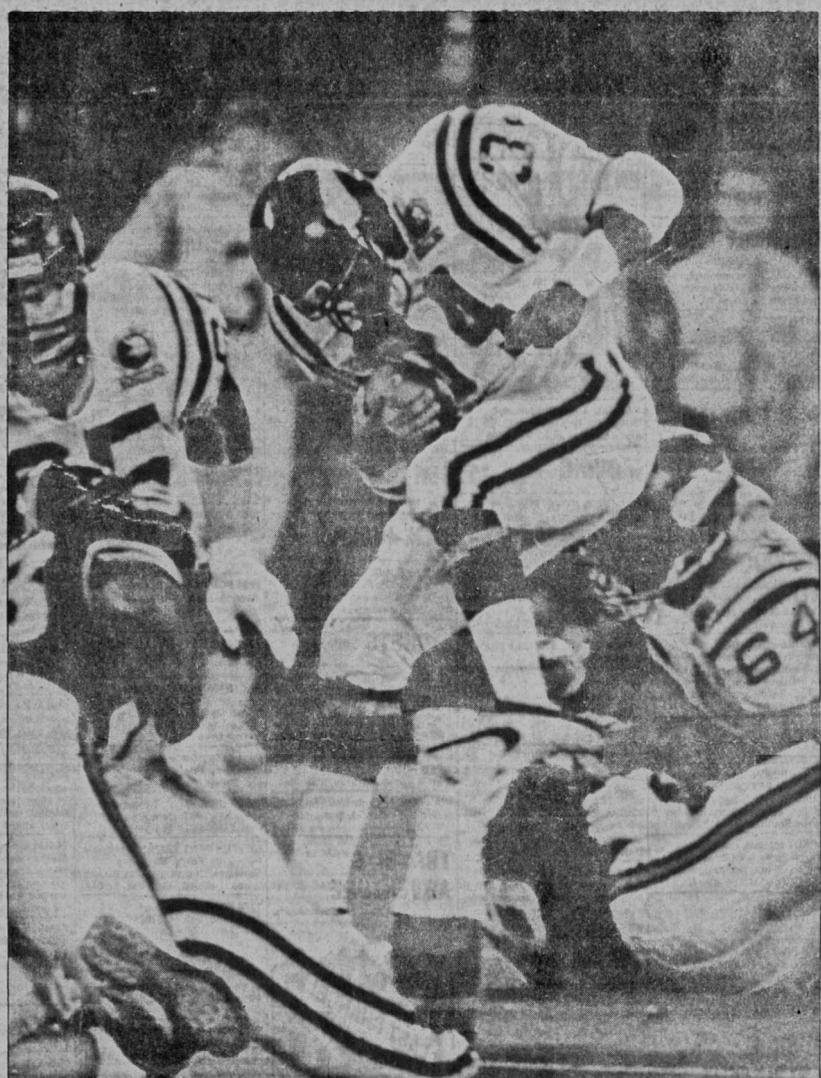
"I don't put pressure on myself and say, 'This marathon has to be the breakthrough,'" he said. "I just let each race unfold."

"I don't think about the time. I just want to run comfortably. The time will come."

Petersen said Monday that the proliferation of marathons and their financial remunerations have hurt American marathoners.

Instead of running in the major marathons against the world's elite, many Americans prefer to run in lower profile races, where

See Marathon, Page 11



Minnesota Vikings running back Herschel Walker avoids defenders Monday in the first quarter against the New York Giants at Giants Stadium. See Sportsbriefs, page 11.

Seminoles return to No. 6 in Top 25

Notre Dame retains top spot

(AP) — Florida State is back where it started in The Associated Press college football poll.

The Seminoles were sixth in the preseason rankings, but dropped out of the Top 25 after losing their first two games. However, they have won six straight and climbed back to No. 6 in Monday's poll.

Saturday's 24-10 victory over Miami moved the Seminoles up three places in the rankings. Miami fell from No. 2 to No. 7 after losing for only the second time in its last 50 regular-season games.

The victory put Florida State back into contention for a major bowl bid and probably ended Miami's bid for the national championship.

Meanwhile, Notre Dame strengthened its grip on the top spot by routing previously unbeaten Pittsburgh 45-7. The Fighting Irish, who have won 20 in a row, received a season-high 58 of 60 first-place votes from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

The other two votes went to second-ranked Colorado, whose 20-3 win over Oklahoma was its first victory in Norman since 1965. The Buffaloes are ranked just ahead of Nebraska, which also improved to 8-0 by beating Iowa State 49-17.

The winner of Saturday's Colorado-Nebraska showdown in Boulder will probably play for the national championship in the Orange Bowl.

Michigan, which beat Indiana 38-10, is ranked fourth while Alabama, which remained undefeated by edging Penn State 17-16, is fifth. Florida State and Miami are next, followed by Illinois, Southern California and Tennessee.

Illinois stayed No. 8 after beating Wisconsin 32-9. Southern Cal rose one spot after blanking Stanford 19-0 and Tennessee went from No. 11 to No. 10 following its 45-39

AP Top 25

The Top Twenty Five teams in the Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Oct. 29, 1989. Points based on 25 for first (Notre Dame) and one for last (Fresno State) and last week's ranking.

Team	Record	Pts	Wk
1. Notre Dame (58)	8-0-0	1,498	1
2. Colorado (2)	8-0-0	1,432	3
3. Nebraska	8-0-0	1,326	2
4. Michigan	6-1-0	1,215	5
5. Alabama	7-0-0	1,200	6
6. Florida St.	6-2-0	1,159	9
7. Miami, Fla.	6-1-0	1,114	2
8. Illinois	6-1-0	1,083	8
9. Southern Cal	6-2-0	1,038	10
10. Tennessee	6-1-0	925	11
11. Arkansas	6-1-0	812	13
12. Auburn	5-2-0	711	18
13. West Virginia	6-1-1	684	15
14. Pittsburgh	5-1-1	653	7
15. Arizona	6-2-0	636	17
16. Penn St.	5-2-0	575	14
17. Houston	5-2-0	469	12
18. N. Carolina St.	7-1-0	457	20
19. Florida	6-1-0	448	19
20. Texas A&M	5-2-0	437	21
21. Clemson	7-2-0	412	22
22. Texas	4-2-0	288	24
23. Brigham Young	6-2-0	213	16
24. Virginia	7-2-0	112	—
25. Fresno St.	0-0-0	91	—

Other receiving votes: Hawaii 64, Washington St. 64, Mississippi 49, Washington 37, Ohio St. 36, Michigan St. 29, Oklahoma 21, South Carolina 18, Texas Tech 12, Arizona St. 9, Air Force 8, Georgia 7, Duke 5, Oregon 1, Syracuse 1.

victory over Louisiana State.

Arkansas, which beat Houston 45-39, leads off the Second Ten. Auburn is 12th, followed by West Virginia, Pittsburgh, Arizona, Penn State, Houston, North Carolina State, Florida and Texas A&M.

Auburn beat Mississippi State 14-0, West Virginia downed Boston College 44-30, Arizona defeated Pacific 38-14, N.C. State beat South Carolina 20-10 and Texas A&M routed Rice 45-7.

Rounding out the Top 25 are Clemson, Texas, Brigham Young, Virginia and Fresno State. Dropping out were South Carolina and Washington State, which lost to Arizona State 44-39.

Virginia and Fresno State are ranked for the first time this season.

See Top 25, Page 11

Athletics and fans celebrate

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — A mile from the site of the earthquake's worst disaster, Oakland celebrated a World Series victory Monday in a muted rally that recalled the wreckage and marked the city's renewal.

More than 4,000 fans of the Oakland Athletics, who completed a four-game sweep of the San Francisco Giants on Saturday, joined in the rally in Jack London Square that began with music and a flag procession.

The parade was subdued compared to the celebration after the San Francisco 49ers' Super Bowl victory last January, but the A's were still grateful.

"The longer you have to wait for something, the more it means to you," A's Manager Tony La Russa said. "Nobody likes the reason we had to wait so long to be the world champions, but I know it means a great deal to all of us."

The 1989 Athletics, La Russa said, are among the best teams in baseball history, including the 1975 Cincinnati Reds and the 1927 New York Yankees.

Each of the players, standing in front of a banner that read, "Oakland's World Series," spoke briefly to the crowd.

"After last year's disappointing loss to the Dodgers, the most gratifying part about winning this year was showing the whole world what the A's are really like," third baseman Carney Lansford said.



Outfielder Rickey Henderson, left, reliever Dennis Eckersley, Series MVP righthander Dave Stewart, and third baseman Carney Lansford, hold up the Oakland A's World Series trophy Monday during a ceremony at Oakland's Jack London Square. The Series ended Saturday with the A's fourth win over the San Francisco Giants.

Pitcher Dave Stewart, an Oakland native and MVP of the Series after winning the first and third games, drew one of the loudest ovations.

"Last year when the Series was over," he said, "the one thing we all said in the clubhouse is that

there were two teams that played in the World Series. One won, but there was only one ballclub that could expect to come back again next year. And we were that club."

A few minutes earlier and a mile away, the A's were celebrating.

See A's, Page 11

tuesday

Iowa Notebook



Early qualifier:

Iowa sophomore diver **Katy Ketoff** has already qualified for the 3-meter springboard competition at the NCAA Zone meet to be held March 9-10 in Columbus, Ohio. Ketoff, who is from Dubuque, won the 3-meter at the Hawkeyes' first dual meet of the season Saturday at Minnesota with a score of 257.85. The score needed for qualification is 255.00.



Moving up:

The **Iowa women's cross country team** moved from 12th to eighth place on the NCAA coaches poll this week. The Hawkeyes received 137 of a possible 200 poll points. Villanova and Kentucky again finished first and second on the poll with 200 and 192 points, respectively. The Iowa runners came in second at the Big Ten Championships last weekend at Madison, Wis., with three Hawkeyes finishing in the top 10.



Tough test:

Iowa quarterback **Matt Rodgers**, who is 12th nationally in passing efficiency and 29th in passing yardage, and the rest of the Hawkeye offense will have their work cut out when they battle **eighth-ranked Illinois** Saturday. The Illini will come into Kinnick Stadium sporting one of the top defenses in the country. They are currently fourth in the nation in total defense and scoring defense and have allowed only 116.1 passing yards per game.



Quoteable:

In the Iowa men's basketball intrasquad scrimmage at Valley High School in West Des Moines last Saturday, senior forward **Matt Bullard** failed to hit a three-point shot. Bullard, who graduated from Valley, said his lack of accuracy at the three-point line reminded him of his high school days. "I never hit one in high school, and I guess I kept my streak alive."

— notes compiled by The Daily Iowan sports staff.

The Daily Iowan

Bo won't speculate on Illini

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Steve Schembechler strides into his weekly press luncheon Monday, his brow furrowed and concern of his face.

After all, his team is 6-1 overall and unbeaten at 4-0 in the Big Ten. Michigan's next opponent is Purdue, which has lost six straight despite a valiant comeback attempt at home last Saturday against Michigan State.

This is no time to relax, Schembechler said. Michigan won't look past Purdue to Illinois, a game that likely will decide the Big Ten championship.

"Our feeling is that we have to win all of our games to win the championship outright and go to the Rose Bowl," Schembechler said. "We cannot afford to lose a game."

No. 5 Michigan beat Indiana 38-10 on Saturday, giving it one more victory in its attempt to make consecutive Rose Bowl appearances this decade.

"I look at their film and I get nervous," Schembechler said of the Boilermakers, who scored 31 points in the final 6½ minutes against Michigan State. "I always figure if I get nervous, the kids do the same thing. Underdog will come in and beat us."

See Michigan, Page 11