

The Daily Iowan

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Tuesday, October 18, 1988

Early detection increases breast cancer survival rate

By Jean Thilmany
The Daily Iowan

Next to lung cancer, breast cancer is the biggest killer of American women, but early detection highly increases the survival rate, says Jane Levy of the National Cancer Care Institute.

The National Cancer Care Institute, New York, N.Y., is one of six sponsors of the fourth annual National Breast Cancer Awareness Week Oct. 17-23.

"We need to make women aware

that we still can't prevent breast cancer, but early detection is vital," Levy said.

In less than a decade, the five-year survival rate for cases detected early has risen to 91 percent from 68 percent, according to the American Cancer Society.

Levy said one in 10 women develop breast cancer. The American Cancer Society predicts 42,000 women will die from the disease in 1988.

Kay Jackson, president of the Linn County American Cancer Society,

said incidence of breast cancer is the highest it has ever been. Eleven years ago, one in 13 women had the disease.

Jackson outlined a three-step technique women can use to check for breast cancer.

She said monthly self-exams, regular physicals and mammograms detect breast cancer in its earliest stages.

"Have your physician check regularly for breast cancer and have the doctor or nurse show you how to do a self-exam," Jackson said.

"Eighty percent of the lumps detected are not cancerous, but only a doctor can tell for sure."

A mammogram, Jackson said, is a low-radiation X-ray that can detect lumps up to three years before they can be felt.

"A mammogram is low dosage so it is safe to use, but only about 15 percent of eligible women are using them," Jackson said.

She said women 35 to 40 years old should have a baseline mammography for comparative reasons. Women 40 to 49 years old should

have a mammogram every one to two years at the recommendation of their doctor. Women over 50 years old should have one annually.

"The incidence of breast cancer rises with age," Jackson said. She said women should begin monthly self-breast exams in their late teens.

"Breast cancer occasionally shows up in young women, but more often we see it in older people," Jackson said.

Women at higher risk include

women over 50, those with a family history of breast cancer, women who have never given birth or who have had their first child after 30 and women whose menstruation began early or who had late menopause, she said.

Jackson said the type of treatment cancer patients receive depends on the type of tumor, the cell location and the degree of the problem.

Treatments include surgery, chemotherapy, radiation or a combination of these.

Graduation prompts decisions

By Hilery Livengood
The Daily Iowan

Graduation. For some students, it only means deciding which graduate school they'll soon enter. But for the rest, mentioning the word graduation brings nightmares of navy blue suits, résumés, interviews and the "real world."

But making plans for the future shouldn't scare anyone, even December graduates. There is still time for everyone to make contacts, schedule interviews and find jobs before graduation, according to Nancy Noth, director of the UI Business and Liberal Arts Placement Office.

"If you're a December graduate you should be very busy now," Noth said. "You should be interviewing, contacting potential employers on your own, sending out résumés, making phone calls and using all the contacts you have."

"If you're a May grad, you should be doing those things, too, but the crunch isn't as bad for you," she said. "But in both cases, you need to be conducting a very active job search now."

But for some UI students, starting a job search is still in the distant future.

For about 13 percent of UI liberal arts graduates, 14 percent of UI business graduates and 24 percent of UI engineering graduates, classes, midterms and finals don't end with commencement. To these students, graduation means moving on to a higher level of education — graduate school.

The benefits that a master's degree bring a student vary with the field that student wishes to enter. In education, a master's degree almost always leads to salary increases, said Judith Hendershot, director of the UI Educational Placement Office.

"If they intend to stay in teaching, a master's degree is almost essential," Hendershot said. "The more education teachers have, the more money they can earn. Continuing education allows for them to keep their certificates up to date and helps them stay current in their field."

In other professions, a master's degree does not necessarily bring financial benefits.

"A lot of companies are not set up to reward people for those master's degrees," Noth said. "Their salary structures are not designed to reward employees with advanced degrees."

"Overall, the bachelor's degree is still very sellable in the work world," she said. "In terms of advanced degrees, the majority of students will benefit from getting out there and working. This gives them the opportunity to clarify their goals, and they're more targeted if they return for further education."

"It's really not a good idea to pick up a fifth or sixth year of education just because you don't know what

See Grads, Page 5



Iowa Gov. Terry Branstad looks over Iowa's Constitution with UI Libraries Conservator William Anthony in the Senate Chambers of the Old Capitol Monday afternoon. Anthony was responsible for the restoration of the document, which was given back to the state at Monday's ceremony.

Branstad accepts restored Iowa Constitution from UI

By Deborah Gluba
The Daily Iowan

Following months of restoration at the UI Libraries Conservation Laboratory, the Iowa Constitution was returned to its rightful place.

UI President Hunter Rawlings returned the restored document, written in 1857, to Gov. Terry Branstad and Secretary of State Elaine Baxter at a ceremony in the Senate Chambers of the Old Capitol. The document was taken to the state Capitol in Des Moines.

Branstad said Iowa should be proud of the constitution because of its model bill of rights and longevity. The 7,997-word document is one of the shortest state constitutions and also one of the oldest.

"The Iowa Constitution has been used as a model by other jurisdictions because it has such an enlightened bill of rights," Branstad said.

Branstad said restoring the constitution was a proud moment in Iowa history and added that the existing constitution should remain the law for years to come.

UI Libraries Conservator William Anthony, an internationally-known conservator and book binder, headed the

\$10,000 project that began April 29.

Baxter, who through her position is entrusted with the care of the constitution, personally delivered the 41-leafed, leather-bound document to the UI Main Library on that day.

Baxter said Anthony demonstrated true craftsmanship in restoring the 131-year-old document that had pages tearing away from the spine, small tears in the pages and a decaying wood underlay beneath the leather binding.

"I think that all of the people of Iowa, the Governor and myself included, owe a great debt to you for allowing this document to survive for future Iowans," Baxter said.

"I can attest, as you all will today when you see this document, he has done excellent work," Baxter said.

The constitutions of 1844 and 1846 were destroyed, according to Baxter.

Described by one of the speakers as a modest man, Anthony was applauded as he sat in the audience with his wife, Bernie, and daughter, Lisa.

Rawlings said the emphasis placed on literature and humanistic learning through programs like the UI Writers Workshop and the UI Center for the Book

attracted him to Iowa.

He said book restoration at the UI Center for the Book program, with the direction Anthony gives apprentices, is a unique area of expertise.

"Iowa and the UI are fortunate in having one of the finest resources in the restoration of documents," he said.

He also said just nine other states have used the same constitution continuously, adding that the 1846 constitution may have lasted had it not banned banks.

"If the original constitution had instead outlawed lawyers, it probably would still be in effect," Rawlings said.

About 70 people, including UI administrators, library staff and legislators attended the presentation ceremony and reception that followed.

"I think this is an opportunity for us to focus on the conservation of rare and old documents," UI Librarian Sheila Creth said.

Creth added funding from the Iowa Humanities Board allowed the library to develop an audiovisual tape documenting the restoration process.

The restored constitution was displayed in the Old Capitol House of Representatives chambers while the restoration video tape played outside the chambers.

More women faculty left UI last year

By John Bartenhagen
The Daily Iowan

Faculty resignations at Iowa's three state universities have dropped drastically during the last year, but the percentage of women resigning increased, according to a report prepared for the state Board of Regents.

Regents' documents state that faculty resignations at the UI dropped from 97 during the 1986-87 academic year to 64 for the 1987-88 year. Resignations at Iowa State University decreased from 43 to 35 and at the University of Northern Iowa from 25 to 23 over the same period.

At all three universities, the faculty resignations in 1987-88 were below the average number of resignations in the previous decade.

However, the percentage of resignations from female faculty jumped from 24 percent to 34 percent at the UI and from 16 percent to 34 percent at ISU. Women resigning from faculty positions at UNI made up 41 percent of the total for the 1987-88 year, up from 36 percent.

UI Acting Vice President for Academic Affairs David Vernon said the three-year faculty salary enhancement program that has provided for double-digit increases has played a role in retaining more faculty.

"My hope is that faculty salaries are at least a partial explanation," Vernon said. "I really wish I knew — if I knew what was causing (the drop in resignations), I'd do more of it."

"Iowa and the UI are fortunate in having one of the finest resources in the restoration of documents," he said.

He also said just nine other states have used the same constitution continuously, adding that the 1846 constitution may have lasted had it not banned banks.

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UI Faculty Council President Peter Shane agreed that salary increases may have helped the UI retain its faculty, pointing to a shift in faculty priorities as a possible indicator of satisfaction.

"The faculty's top priority is still the completion of the salary enhancement plan, but there is increasing discussion among the faculty as to what the university's top priority should be after this year," Shane said.

Shane said the three consecutive years of salary hikes have made the UI competitive with similar institutions, adding that smaller future increases will allow the university to retain that standing.

Another related factor in the increased retention of faculty is an improved attitude among the faculty, he said.

"I am finding the faculty very willing to become involved in all kinds of faculty senate projects," he said. "By and large nobody is saying 'no' and that, to me, is a sign of good morale."

But while the increase in the overall retention rate is encouraging, Shane said the loss of female faculty must be stopped. The UI Faculty Senate has established a committee on affirmative action to identify strategies for increasing the retention of female and minority faculty members, he said.

"We have to make sure the university is hospitable to women and minority faculty once they're here," Shane said. "It doesn't do much good to hire women and minority faculty if they don't stay."

See Resign, Page 5

U.S. schools increase language requirements

WASHINGTON (AP) — Only one of six four-year colleges in the United States requires that all students getting degrees study a foreign language, the American Council on Education reported Monday.

The same proportion has raised its foreign language requirement over the past five years.

Foreign language requirements in other countries are considerably heavier. It takes seven years of English to graduate from an Israeli high school, for example.

A study by Charles Andersen Jr., senior research associate for the council, found that about one in eight of the colleges, 13 percent, requires some foreign language study of all applicants. One in 12 increased its requirement between 1982 and 1987.

There was much less interest in languages among two-year community colleges, which are more

oriented toward getting jobs for their graduates. Only 1 percent required any foreign language study as a condition of entrance and only about 13 percent required any further instruction for the associate degrees they usually grant.

The survey was based on replies from nearly 400 of more than 3,200 institutions listed by the U.S. Department of Education.

Richard Brod, who does similar studies for the Modern Language Association, said in a telephone interview that requirements have been increasing since the late 1970s or early 1980s. He said the trend is based on a recognition of a need for competitiveness against rivalry from other countries.

Language requirements here were much heavier before World War II, when a smaller proportion of high school graduates went on to col-

See Foreign, Page 5

Inside

Index

Arts	8
Classifieds	10, 11
Crossword	8
Metro	2-3, 5
Movies	7
Nation/world	6-7
Sports	9, 12
TV Today	8
Viewpoints	4

Weather

Mostly sunny today with high temperatures between 55 and 60 degrees.

Environmentalists, oil industry crack ice for stranded whales

BARROW, Alaska (AP) — Three young whales trapped by ice were battered and bleeding and appeared to be weakening Monday, while a huge military helicopter prepared to tow an ice-breaking barge hundreds of miles in a last-ditch effort to free them.

Rescuers used chain saws to keep two small breathing holes open in the six-inch thick Arctic Ocean ice, but freezing temperatures threatened to close them. The whales became trapped nearly two weeks ago while migrating south to warmer waters.

The endangered California gray whales, about 24 to 30 feet long,

were bleeding and battered from continually bashing into the jagged ice and were exhausted from swimming against the ocean current to remain in place.

"They don't look as spry. Their movements are diminished," Ron Morris of the National Marine Fisheries Service said Monday.

The whales were trapped about 18 miles northeast of this Inupiat Eskimo village. They were only a few hundred feet offshore in 45 feet of water, with their largest breathing hole about 10 feet by 20 feet.

The whales ordinarily can stay underwater nearly four minutes, said Geoff Carroll, a wildlife biolo-

gist with the North Slope Borough. Carroll said they have been surfacing about every two minutes, indicating they were becoming tired and stressed.

Rescuers were racing against onshore winds that threatened to close leads in the ice that would serve as the whales' escape route if the ice-breaking barge is able to free them.

Environmentalists, federal authorities and the oil industry have joined in an unlikely alliance to rush a barge to the whales so that it can smash a path to open water some seven miles away.

An Army National Guard CH-54

Skycrane planned to lift off from Prudhoe Bay to tow the 185-ton barge 200 miles northwest to the beleaguered whales. The trip was expected to take from 25 to 40 hours.

Crews labored around-the-clock during the weekend to get the barge and the Skycrane ready to go. The vessel, a Hovercraft-type barge, belongs to VECO Inc., an oil field service company.

Plans called for the helicopter to pull the 85-foot-by-60-foot barge with an 800-foot cable, said Mike Haller, spokesman for the Alaska National Guard.

"The plan has great potential for

danger because of the altitude of the helicopter in the towing position. The nose is down," he said. "The danger is that if a line snaps and comes back up and gets in the rotors, we've got real trouble."

The helicopter, which costs \$1,500 to \$3,000 an hour to operate, will trade off with a second Skycrane which has been flown to Prudhoe Bay. The barge carried 20,000 gallons of fuel for the helicopters and the barge, Haller said. The fuel was provided by ARCO Alaska Inc.

Oil company officials have estimated the rescue effort could cost as much as \$500,000.

Metro

from DI staff reports

Reception to be held for architectural lecturer

An Honors Program reception and discussion with visiting lecturer William Seale will be held 4 p.m. Wednesday at the Shambaugh House Honors Center, 219 N. Clinton St.

Seale is a noted architectural historian and specialist in restoration research methodology. His book, *Temples of Democracy: The State Capitols of the U.S.A.*, features Iowa City's Old Capitol.

Seale will also hold a public lecture at 7 p.m. today in Macbride Auditorium. The title of this lecture is "The White House."

UI Hospitals to host musical, dance events

Project Art is sponsoring a variety of musical and dance events this month in the Colleton Pavilion Atrium of UI Hospitals and Clinics.

This week's event is a presentation of "Dances of India" by members of the Dance Theatre of the Hemispheres. The program will take place at 7 p.m. Wednesday and will feature excerpts from the ballet "Swan Lake" presented in an Indian idiom, under the direction of Edna Dieman and Julia Bennett of Cedar Rapids.

This and other Project Art events at the UI Hospitals are free and open to the public.

Iowa City to host lawyers' convention

The Midwest Regional Convention of the National Lawyers Guild will be held this weekend in Iowa City.

The program schedule for the convention includes a welcoming party 7 p.m. Friday night at the Chicano Cultural Center, workshop sessions Saturday and Sunday, and dinner and dance banquet 6 p.m. Saturday at the Highlander Inn. Workshops scheduled include: Homophobia and the Law, Sexual Harassment, Indian Religious Freedom and Big Mountain, the New Repression on College Campuses, Rights of the Handicapped and Defending the Family Against the State. All workshop sessions will be held in the Boyd Law Building.

Tickets are required for the Saturday night dinner at a cost of \$15 for students and \$25 for non-students.

To register or receive further information or tickets, call 338-6136.

Japan internship offers one-month stay abroad

International Internship Programs, based in Seattle, is offering to college students an approach to learning about the people, language and culture of Japan. IIP's International Gateway Program allows interns to stay with a Japanese host family for a month-long stay in the country.

For \$1,500, each participant receives two meals a day, orientation in Tokyo, medical and accident insurance and support material. Participants also arrange their own activities during their stay, which may include traveling, studying language or learning a sport or art. College credit is possible.

A refundable deposit of \$250 is required to begin the search for a host family, and participants are responsible for their own airfare.

For further information on the program, write to IIP at 406 Colman Building, 811 First Ave., Seattle, Wash., 98104, or call toll-free 1-800-333-2225 and enter 937 after the tone.

Correction

In the Tomorrow column (DI, Oct. 17), it was incorrectly reported that the Health Iowa Program will sponsor "AIDS on the College Campus" hourly on Oct. 18, from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. That presentation will be made Oct. 25 and 26.

The DI regrets the error.

Subscription

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Metro/Iowa

Renovation plans may benefit crowded police department

By Lisa Swegle
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa City Police Department would be the first department to benefit if Iowa City councilors pass a proposed \$2.2 million Civic Center renovation plan next year.

City officials said the department is cramped for space.

"If you walk through the place, you can see that every closet and spare space is utilized," Iowa City Mayor John McDonald said. "We've been aware for a number of years now that we were going to do something."

McDonald said two main considerations allow the council to consider financing the renovation project now. Iowa City will be paying off some bond debts within the next couple of years, and McDonald said the three phases of the plan would allow the city to gradually finance the project, rather than attempt to finance an expensive renovation in one year.

The proposed \$400,000 police department renovation would add approximately 3,000 square feet to the existing 6,730 square feet, city architect Jim Schoenfelder said.

The three-phase, \$2.2 million plan targets the police department first, followed by the fire department and general office space last, Iowa City Manager Stephen Atkins said.

Aspects of the police department renovation include adding a new wing in the existing squad car

parking lot and more efficient utilization of space, Atkins said.

Police Captain Don Strand said the building is outdated and adding more space would enable officers to have some privacy.

"The building was not designed for as long a time as we've been here, obviously," he said.

Two desks occupy Strand's 12-foot-by-10-foot office, in addition to equipment. He shares his desk with two other officers, and each has only one private desk drawer. Six sergeants share the other desk in the room, two to a drawer, Strand said.

"This is a fairly spacious office that I'm in, but some of the detectives downstairs have three desks in a room that's smaller than mine," Strand said.

A cellblock was even converted into an office, and Strand said there are still bars on the door.

Situations that require privacy include disciplinary actions, police reports and drug investigations, Strand said. At this point, he said department members have no privacy.

"It's really an unfortunate thing when we have a rape victim," Strand said. "We have to parade the poor victim in through the front of the building or through the back of the building and then through the various offices, all the way back to the detectives. It doesn't appear to the victim that

we're very sensitive."

Built in approximately 1960, the Iowa City Civic Center has never had a major renovation, Atkins said.

A \$3.5 million renovation was proposed in 1985, but plans were scrapped in 1986 because of high costs.

Atkins said the 1988 proposal calls for a "more austere" \$2.2 million renovation.

City staff will submit the formal renovation plan to councilors early next year, Atkins said. Construction could begin next spring with renovation completed in three years.

Even with an unlimited budget, Atkins said he would still have recommended the \$2.2 million renovation plan.

"I think we can take care of our building space needs well into the future by this renovation," Atkins said. "Basically, we have a sound building and a sound location."

The Iowa City Council directed him to prepare a renovation plan a year ago, Atkins said, adding he's confident the council will approve the project.

Strand said he is aware of four or five past renovation proposals. He joined the Iowa City Police Department in 1959, before the Civic Center was built.

Strand said he is hopeful the council will approve the renovation proposal but added he would be surprised if the plan was passed.

Police

By Lisa Swegle
The Daily Iowan

A 30-year-old transient was charged Sunday at 7:31 p.m. with second-degree robbery after an attempted purse snatching, according to a release issued by Iowa City police.

Wade M. Mishler, 30, address unavailable, was passing through the Iowa City area and allegedly snatched a purse on the Downtown Pedestrian Mall, according to the release.

Mishler allegedly grabbed a woman's purse and tried to flee, according to the release. The woman held tightly to her purse, and Mishler allegedly struck her and knocked her down.

Nearby citizens allegedly apprehended Mishler, but he tried to flee again. One of the original captors chased and tackled him,

according to the release.

The victim was treated and released for minor injuries at Mercy Hospital, according to the release.

Mishler was treated at UI Hospitals for minor head injuries he received during his capture, according to the release. He was later released into police custody and transported to the Johnson County Jail.

Report: Serious recurring vandalism was reported Sunday at Pepperwood Plaza, according to police reports.

Vandals turned off electricity Sunday to some of the businesses at Pepperwood Plaza, according to the report.

Juveniles have been damaging vehicles and the building after dark, according to the report.

Accident: A 19-year-old was transported to Mercy Hospital following an accident Monday, according to police reports.

Tracy D. Scheers, 19, 223 S. Johnson St., Apt. 5, was taken to the hospital.

She was also charged with failure to yield at a stop sign and not possessing a valid Iowa driver license, according to the report.

Report: A 20-year-old man was charged Sunday with driving an unsafe vehicle on Highway 1, according to police reports.

William E. Montiminy, 22, Box 3084, was charged after allegedly driving without a left-rear tire, according to the report. He was allegedly driving on the rim, causing a slight groove in the pavement.

Report: An Iowa City man reported Monday that someone put glue in his car locks overnight, according to police reports.

Iowa City police advised him to contact a locksmith, according to the report.

Report: Vandalism was reported Sunday at an apartment building, 806 E. College St., according to police reports.

Light bulbs were broken, banisters pulled off and glass strewn around, according to the report.

Courts

By Belinda Bloor
The Daily Iowan

An Iowa City man was charged Saturday with violating the conditions of his parole, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Frank W. Stanley, 30, of 1131 Third Ave., was seen to be allegedly following elementary school-aged children to school and driving a vehicle without a valid driver license. Stanley also allegedly failed to attend a sex offenders' group. All of these actions are in violation of certain terms of his intensive parole agreement, according to court records.

Stanley was arrested Friday on a warrant for violation of parole. He is being held on \$10,000 bond, according to court records.

• • •

An Iowa City man was charged with possession with the intent to deliver a controlled substance Saturday after police chased him on foot in the 10 block of South Van Buren Street and saw him allegedly throw a pouch containing what tests indicated was cocaine, according to Johnson County Dis-

trict Court records.

Robert M. Rutan, 44, of 1025 Keokuk St., was arrested after an Iowa City police officer stopped to identify the subject in regard to a call on a nearby street. Rutan allegedly refused to stop and ran away from the officer. The arresting officer saw Rutan allegedly throw a pouch he was seen carrying earlier into the backyard of a nearby residence. Police found the pouch after Rutan was arrested and it was found to contain three paper packets each containing one-half gram of cocaine, according to court records.

Bail was set at \$10,000. A preliminary hearing was set for Oct. 25, according to court records.

• • •

A Coralville man and an Iowa City woman were charged Saturday with possession of two types of controlled substances. The man had been arrested for allegedly driving while under suspension and driving under revocation, according to Johnson County District Court records.

James Allen Nye, 29, of 602 Fourth Ave., Coralville, and Becky Sue Booth, 26, of RR 4, Iowa City,

were both charged with allegedly possessing marijuana and cocaine, according to court records.

Nye was released from custody after \$2,900 bond was posted. Booth was released after \$1,150 bond was posted. A preliminary hearing for each defendant is set for Nov. 3, according to court records.

• • •

An Iowa City man was charged with possession of a controlled substance Saturday after he was arrested for operating a vehicle while intoxicated. Johnson County Jail officials found a pipe containing marijuana residue among his possessions. Officers also found a small plastic bag containing marijuana between the cheeks of his buttocks during a visual search of his body, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Michael Todd Tiernan, 21, of 902 Newton Road, was placed in the custody of the 6th Judicial District Department of Corrections. He was instructed to contact the Mideast Council on Chemical Abuse within 10 days of his arrest. A preliminary hearing is set for Nov. 3, according to court records.

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Metro/Iowa

Job market of students

By Randy Clark
Special to The Daily Iowan

To be competitive in the job market, college students must maintain an unequal balance between extracurricular activities and their academic careers, according to UI career advisor Dave Fitzgerald.

Sacrificing extracurricular activities and work to concentrate on high grades is often a necessary evil by many, but according to coordinator UI Cooperative Education Dave Fitzgerald, maintaining high grade point averages is not necessarily the most important requirement for getting a job.

Although it varies between lines, employers are looking for a mixture of course work, extracurricular activities and job experience, Fitzgerald said.

Advisers recognize that constraints on college students affect the quality or quantity of activities outside the classroom.

"If you're working 20 hours and going to school full-time, curricular activities often get on the back burner," said Levan, a graduate assistant and career advisor for the UI Career

Iowa couple

PLYMOUTH, Iowa — Authorities said Monday would have to wait for the autopsies before ruling on the shooting deaths of a Plymouth man and his teen-age wife.

James Kelley, 25, and Michelle, 19, were found home in Plymouth on following a domestic argument. A stand-off with state authorities, Cerro Gordo Sheriff Bob Balek said. His wife had each been shot in the head, Balek said.

It was reported Sunday that authorities suspected

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Metro/Iowa

Job market demands balance of studies, extracurriculars

By Randy Clark
Special to The Daily Iowan

To be competitive in the job market, college students must avoid an unequal balance between classes, extracurricular activities and jobs, according to UI career advisers.

Sacrificing extracurricular activities and work to concentrate only on high grades is often seen as a necessary evil by many students, but according to coordinator of the UI Cooperative Education Office Dave Fitzgerald, maintaining a high grade point average is not necessarily the most important requirement for getting a good job.

Although it varies between disciplines, employers are looking for a mixture of course work, extracurricular activities and job experience, Fitzgerald said.

Advisers recognize that time constraints on college students can affect the quality or quantity of activities outside the classroom.

"If you're working 20 hours a week and going to school full-time, extracurricular activities often get put on the back burner," said Andrea Levan, a graduate assistant career adviser for the UI Career Informa-

tion Services.

But Pat Hurley, program associate for the UI Career Information Services, believes extracurricular activities, such as student organizations and volunteer work, are worthwhile additions to a well-rounded education.

Hurley said students can learn important skills through student organizations, depending on the organization and how much time and effort the student is willing to invest.

Another benefit of these activities, according to Hurley, is the large number of networking opportunities for students. Although it may seem trivial, contact with professionals can make a difference later when those professionals consider hiring the students, she said.

Part-time jobs may impose on course work and extracurricular activities, but career advisers and students agree that even non-career related jobs add helpful skills.

Hurley said many students fail to place adequate importance on these jobs. Almost any job experience can add self-management skills. Working with people and

under pressure, learning responsibility and performing any supervisory roles are skills that students gain through part-time jobs but often overlook in an interview, Hurley said.

Joe McAllister, a former pharmacy intern at UI Hospitals and Clinics who also worked part-time at McDonald's last summer, said he believes "junk jobs" are important in learning people-oriented job skills.

"You can learn to get along with people in a job setting," McAllister said. "It may be a crappy job, but you're still getting something out of it."

According to Levan, there is no such thing as a "junk job" because students can learn transferable skills and get valuable practice at self-management in almost any kind of job setting.

The first step in coordinating the different aspects of a college education is self-assessment, said Levan. Knowing your area of interest helps you decide what classes to take, what student organizations to consider and what jobs best relate to your chosen field.

Iowa couple dies following domestic squabble

PLYMOUTH, Iowa (AP) — Authorities said Monday they would have to wait for the result of autopsies before ruling in the shooting deaths of a Plymouth man and his teen-age wife.

James Kelley, 25, and his wife, Michelle, 19, were found in their home in Plymouth on Sunday following a domestic argument and a stand-off with state and local authorities, Cerro Gordo County Sheriff Bob Balek said. Kelly and his wife had each been shot in the head, Balek said.

It was reported Sunday evening that authorities suspected the hus-

band shot his wife and then killed himself. Balek said Monday he would have to wait for the results of autopsies before saying if the shootings are being investigated as a murder and a suicide.

The Iowa Division of Criminal Investigation was called in to assist the sheriff's department and the Iowa State Patrol in the probe.

Balek said Mrs. Kelley went to a neighbor's home with her two children early Sunday afternoon and said she planned to leave her husband. They had been married for two months, according to

Michelle Kelley's mother, Judith Stoltenberg.

When Mrs. Kelley returned alone to the house to pack at about 1 p.m., neighbors reported hearing five shots and authorities were called, the sheriff said.

Balek said that as he used a bullhorn to try to persuade Kelley to leave the house, and tear gas canisters were fired into the home. Flames erupted, and after the fire was extinguished, the body of Mrs. Kelley was found on the first floor and her husband's body was found on the second floor.

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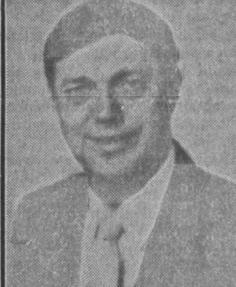
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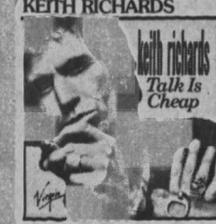
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Viewpoints

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Lies accepted

In recent weeks during the presidential campaign there has been a lot of talk about "spin control," the art of redefining an event such as a debate by having politicians and others flood the media with slanted statements.

"Spin control" is an effective tool in politics, but what it really amounts to is lying. It allows respected public figures to look straight into a network camera and say, "I think Senator Quayle won this debate," when in their hearts they know that isn't the case.

A similar term is "damage control," used most notably by White House officials who lie to cover up everything from President Reagan's periodic gaffs to monumental mistakes like the Iran-Contra scandal.

Rather than admit to deception, politicians and their henchmen have created these benign phrases, euphemisms which divorce themselves and the public from the reality of their actions.

"Spin control" and "damage control" allow those who guide this country to lie without admitting it to us or themselves, but there are even more dangerous euphemisms which have crept into our vocabulary in this decade.

The United States didn't bomb Libya, it carried out a "pre-emptory surgical strike." The MX isn't a weapon of death, it's a "peacekeeper missile."

The danger of such terminology is that it allows us to speak about the unspeakable by packaging it in language that fools our moral sensibility. When we can discuss subjects as momentous as death in sanitized terms, we and our leaders become better able to commit acts our consciences would otherwise reject.

Dan Millea
 Editorial Writer

Strange priorities

The Environmental Protection Agency recently issued a federal advisory (something almost never done by the EPA) warning Americans that they should test their homes for the presence of radon. The impression received by the public is that the situation is critical/urgent.

How urgent, one wonders? Radon, whose existence was discovered in 1900, has been in Iowa a LONG time — longer than humans — since it is a naturally occurring chemical.

Radon is the result of a radioactive decay sequence: uranium to radium to radon to polonium plus alpha particles. It is the latter which is actually the danger to lung tissue; cigarette smoke also contains alpha particles.

The average exposure to indoor radiation attributable to radon is 0.6 REM (Roentgen-Equivalent for Man) per year. Cigarette smokers receive up to 8.0 REM per year. Even worse, radiation damage is estimated to constitute less than 10 percent of the overall health risk in cigarette smoking.

Do we find the EPA issuing an advisory on cigarette smoke? No. But unlike cigarettes, the naturally occurring radon is not tied to corporate profits for the powerful, federally subsidized tobacco industry. And — a positive note, in governmental eyes — somebody is going to make lots of money with \$12 radon detector kits selling like hotcakes.

Caroline Dieterle
 Editorial Writer

Nuclear paradox

The Department of Energy admitted recently that nuclear weapons in this country are being produced in a very dangerous and haphazard manner. Presently, antiquated and obsolete equipment at nuclear weapons plants is incapable of insuring safety.

The government shut down a reactor in a South Carolina plant in August when it was found that workers there were incompetent. Shortly afterward, the Energy Department ruled that the nation's first permanent nuclear waste repository could not be opened — water had been seeping into rooms and corridors that were supposed to be completely dry.

For decades, government officials knew that a nuclear weapons plant in Ohio was releasing thousands of tons of uranium waste into the air and water.

Two instances of sneaky politics appear to be at work here. First, violations of safety regulations were routinely ignored so as not to impede the production of nuclear weapons. Rep. Thomas Luken, D-Ohio, called the DOE's policy one of "bombs first, fiscal considerations second and safety last." Secondly, experts speculate that the Department of Energy is being forthcoming now so it will have a crisis readily available.

Lawmakers anticipate a request for extraordinarily expensive renovation and construction projects at the plants. The Energy Department estimates that \$13.3 billion will be needed just for repairs to keep the old plants working until new ones are built. An urgent situation would do wonders to squeeze money out of a reluctant Congress.

The paradoxical nature of the government's policy is very striking. For years, the American people were being deliberately exposed to radiation hazards so weapons could be produced to protect them from malicious foreign governments. It looks like the workers and nearby residents of nuclear weapons plants needed more protection from their own government than from ones across the sea. Nuclear weapons will continue to be produced in this country, but at least they should be made in a safe and legal manner.

John Nichols
 Editorial Writer



The Daily Iowan/Joseph Sharpnack

Taking a look at eyeglasses

It was a slow news day. That's how I found myself in the Hoover Room of the Howard Johnson's Hotel & Lodge, Highway 1 and I-80, Saturday for "Self Awareness Through Vision," a lecture/demonstration by Chicago-area optometrist Harry Sirota.

According to Sirota's advance literature, most people are living spiritually unfulfilled lives due to — you guessed it — bad eyeglass prescriptions. He believes that traditional lenses make people "lose their ability to orient themselves in three-dimensional space, to move without undue tension, to hold themselves erect, to read aloud without stumbling over words or even their ability to be in the presence of other people."

Even though I only seldom lose the ability to orient myself in three-dimensional space, this seemed like a big deal to me. So I sat in the Hoover Room, the undisputed spiritual Mecca of Iowa City, hoping that Sirota would lead me on the path to self-discovery. "I'm a maverick in my field,"

Andy Brownstein

Sirota began. "I don't talk to my colleagues anymore because they think I'm nutso altogether." So what the hell, I thought. People once believed that Columbus and Galileo were crackpots, too. Sirota proceeded to cover the entire mystical way-out gammut, quoting alternately from the Bible, Shakespeare, B.F. Skinner and the Maharishi Mahesh Yogi. "Prescription lenses create a warp in the brain," Sirota said, "which affects thinking, posture, everything. It's a sad situation, frankly." I should say so. My mood during the lecture changed from thirsty to skeptical to sleepy, until I finally volunteered for one of Sirota's demonstrations. He had me go to the center of the room. He then applied pressure to my arm, first with my glasses on, then with them off.

"Now close your eyes," Sirota said. Miraculously, it seemed that my arm was stronger with my glasses off. The physiological implications were staggering.

"But you put less pressure on," I protested.

"No, I didn't. Watch." He performed the demonstration again.

"Well, how can I know what you're doing, if I can't see you?"

"O.K. I'll try something else."

Sirota was not defeated. He then asked me to look at him from across the room.

"Put your glasses on and tell me how much of me you can see."

Sirota said, instructing me to look at a point on his forehead.

"To your arm's length."

"OK, now try it with your glasses off."

"Still arm's length. Just blurrier," I replied.

"Look," Sirota blurted angrily. He looked mean. Perhaps, I thought, I just wasn't in the mood for spiritual discovery. The lecture was, after all, taking away from my valuable sleep time.

"Look, are you on marijuana or something?" asked Sirota.

When the lecture was over, and I was walking through some God-forsaken place on Interstate 80 with a Ho-Jo cola in my hand, I remembered the words of Buckaroo Banzai who said, "Wherever you go, there you are."

So, later in the day, I was in my room reflecting. I had already taken Sirota's advice and trashed my old pair of glasses. Though nothing happened, I reminded myself of what he said about the adjustment process taking a long time.

By 8 p.m., the world was pretty much the same place. Bush and Dukakis were still America's choices for president, and I had three midterms coming up. No matter how hard I tried, I still had to comb my hair 50 times a day to avoid looking like that guy from Eraserhead.

One thing though: I did start getting much better cable reception.

Andy Brownstein is a reporter for The Daily Iowan.

Letters

Crude behavior

To the Editor:

Last Friday night in Shambaugh Auditorium, the Maranatha Campus Ministries sponsored a debate on evolution and creation. Since I had access to some reprints of newspaper articles detailing Maranatha's status as a right-wing fundamentalist cult, I took the opportunity to distribute them outside the entrance to the debate. I was soon set upon by one of the directors of Maranatha who demanded that I leave because I was disrupting "their" meeting.

He managed to drive me outside the building and continued to harass me, even to the point of poking at me and asking me if I wanted to fight. When I said no, he replied that I was scared because I knew he could "kick (my) ass."

This director also threatened a person who came to my defense and said we were both in league and that he could "kick both your asses." When I realized he was intent on following up on his threat, I went out to the sidewalk where he still continued to harass me, and accuse me of being "full of demons." He sent one of his members to get a cop, and he tore up two or three of the papers I was handing out. At one point he even grabbed the entire stack away from me.

Aside from the obvious illegality of this minister's actions, (I was never inside the hall that Maranatha had paid for) I think this says something about the leadership of Maranatha itself. This minister apparently felt threatened by not being in control of all information that was dispersed at

"his" meeting. He displayed a very paternalistic attitude toward his members, sometimes taking fliers from them, saying: "You don't need this."

The fact that this was going on right outside a hall supposedly holding a "free and open debate" made the irony even worse.

My encounter with Maranatha left me very disturbed and upset. The incident lasted about 20 minutes, but I was still shaking with anger for a half-hour afterwards. Are they a cult? I guess that's for each individual to decide. But from my experience, I'd say that not only are they a cult, but due to the violent overtones of my confrontation with them, also a very dangerous one.

Derek Cadwell
 Iowa City

Racist review?

To the Editor:

Racism comes in all sizes, shapes and articles. Kevin Goulding's recent criticism of the play "Project" smacked of condescending racism.

His last paragraph states Hancher took a risk for presenting a show dealing with minority concerns. What kind of insult is that? Would Mr. Goulding talk about the risk of showing "Oklahoma" or is he perhaps more interested in UI sports?

I personally felt the play could have been better attended by white folk. But Mr. Goulding thanked the black population for showing up. (What!!) I am a first-year graduate student and unaware of attendance patterns at Hancher.

Mr. Goulding, that play was not made for black folk or white folk. The play is a project for development of arts in a culturally deprived warehouse of poor folk. Now, in actuality poor folk are all races, religions, etc., and poor folk are treated like minorities because of the power structure of this society, but we have more poor and homeless folk than we've ever had. I will not attack your criticism of the play. I will hope you learn that life is not counting colors of people in attendance, but the knowledge of our power as people.

Jane Nelson
 Iowa City

Where were you?

To the Editor:

Where were you Friday, October 7? When people like Oral Roberts and the Bakkers get in trouble (and rightly so), you put in some scathing remarks. When some people banned "The Last Temptation of Christ," you got a Jewish professor to tell you the movie is okay because Jesus is just a "biblical character."

But where were you during the debate between Dr. Gish and Mr. McOmber? Don't tell me a debate between a creationist and an evolutionist didn't whet your interest. Oh, but then again, Dr. Gish was a reasonable and persuasive speaker who backed creation with overwhelming facts and whose conduct to his opponent was irreproachable.

It was the evolutionist who spent almost half an hour attacking Dr. Gish instead of presenting his side, afterwards claiming that his

triumph was his ability to sleep securely at night. Actually, why should you have bothered covering the debate? You couldn't ridicule or belittle Dr. Gish as a Christian — he was too honest and sincere. Well, I am no longer naive enough to expect you to present the good and true side for once. I am resigned to your next article about some religious fanatic on whom you want the public's attention.

Melissa Coleman
 Iowa City

Defending Quayle

To the Editor:

The democratic attack on Dan Quayle as an ineffective leader in case of the incapacitation of George Bush as president reminds me of the old "pot calling the kettle black" syndrome.

First, the chances of Quayle becoming president are insignificant. Second, Quayle has 12 years of service in the Congress in which he has gained the respect of his associates and the respect of his constituents back home. Recall how a former state governor, Jimmy Carter, was going to whip the "bureaucratic monster" in line!

He quickly found that with all his power as president he had to learn to live with it. Dukakis has no background at all for managing the inertia he will have encounter. It is significant that Dukakis was almost a total flop in his first term as governor of Massachusetts.

Don Klots
 Iowa City

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.

Letters to the Editor must be typed and must be signed. Unsigned or untyped letters will not be considered for publication. Letters should include the writer's address and telephone number. Letters should be brief and The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit for length and clarity.

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

Metro/Iowa Farm in high

By Matt Devine
 The Daily Iowan

Skyrocketing market helping to offset the fall's meager crop yields for Iowa farmers as the effects of drought begin to leak economy.

Iowa corn yields dropped lowest mark in 14 years, tumbled to decade-low level, scarcity of both crops is causing the highest market prices in years, with corn tagged per bushel and beans \$8.29 per bushel.

But the numbers are a agricultural community the worst drought in 50 years taken a crippling toll on the state.

The yields are surprising, said Howard Holden, deputy statistician for the Iowa Department of Agriculture. "The lot better than early expectations."

With low yields driving prices up, some analysts are predicting inflation, but experts are downplaying chances.

"It's almost like the weather," Duane Skow, state statistician for the IDA. "You can always about inflation if the corn becomes static, because it's always there."

"Most economists tend

Farmers

WARREN, N.J. (AP) — General Insurance Co. paid million in claims in Iowa for "goodwill" payments to farmers who applied for to receive drought insurance this summer, its parent Chubb Corp., announced.

In seven Midwestern states, the company paid out \$20 million in claims and \$11 million in payments, Chubb said.

Chubb, the nation's 16th largest property and casualty insurer, criticized this summer for away from an insurance would pay off if there enough rain.

Chubb said the 8,800 applications for \$350 million in coverage exceeded the \$43 million it wanted to provide for 7,000 farmers who did insurance were paid the amount of their premium pension.

Grads

you want to do with

Not said.

Students slow in making graduation plans are causing each discipline. How degree of procrastination among majors.

"Students in some majoring, are pretty what they need to do," "Other students, especially arts majors, aren't because they aren't farming need to do to get a job."

Preparing for the "real" starts long before the view. Noth advises

Resign

"I would be surprised aren't things we could better, but it will take thought to put (solutions) paper," he added.

The regents' report states the 22 women resigning assistant professors, six associate professors and three professors.

The UI colleges of Liberal Arts and Medicine continue to have largest number of total

Foreign

lege.

"There was a loosening 1950s/1960s," B. Then there was a revival partly on the Soviets so the first Sputnik (space)

Brod found language still a peak in 1965-66 declining again. "Now in foreign language of increasing at a time when

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Metro/Iowa

Farmers recoup losses in higher market prices

By Matt Devine
The Daily Iowan

Skyrocketing market prices are helping to offset the cost of this fall's meager crop yields for eastern Iowa farmers as the effects of the drought begin to leak into the economy.

Iowa corn yields dropped to their lowest mark in 14 years and beans tumbled to decade-low levels. The scarcity of both crops is commanding the highest market prices in years, with corn tagged at \$2.54 per bushel and beans earning \$8.29 per bushel.

But the numbers are a relief to an agricultural community that feared the worst drought in 50 years had taken a crippling toll on its crops.

"The yields are surprisingly good," said Howard Holden, deputy state statistician for the Iowa Department of Agriculture. "They were a lot better than early expectations."

With low yields driving market prices up, some analysts warned of impending inflation, but other experts are downplaying the chances.

"It's almost like the weather," said Duane Skow, state statistician for the IDA. "You can always talk about inflation if the conversation becomes static, because fears of it are always there."

"Most economists tend not to

worry too much about the price increases that we've had," said Tom Pogue, a UI economics professor. "My feeling is that the upward pressure on the price level from drought problems has been pretty small."

September food prices rose 1.2 percent and some economists were quick to blame the drought for the rise. But Skow said opportunistic middlemen looking for ways to capitalize on the drought were to blame.

"I think agriculture has gotten a bum rap for increased food prices," he said. "Take a box of cereal that hardly contains any corn. (For the middlemen) to say that they had to raise the price 24 cents is ridiculous. It's called capitalization."

Holden said federal drought assistance and price supports will minimize the drought's damage to the farm economy. And high market prices will help offset the farmer's low yields, but the lingering question is whether the soil will recover from the beating it took this summer.

"This year is probably not going to be too bad for the farmer," he said. "Next year is going to be the big question. We need to hit some real timely rain."

Farmers in western Iowa who were not as hard hit by the drought are cashing in high yields

at top dollar prices.

"With prices like that and good yields, you're going to have some people who are doing real well in crops this year," Holden said.

But corn and bean consumers are feeling the pinch. And livestock owners forced to pay inflated prices for feed are hurting the worst.

"When corn jumped a buck a bushel, that made a big difference to the livestock producer," said Skow. "They're losing money, but I wouldn't say they're taking a bath yet."

Bean prices are at their highest mark since 1977 and corn is at its steepest price since repercussions from the 1983 drought pushed corn prices up to \$3.00 per bushel.

The Iowa Department of Agriculture reports a 35-percent falloff in corn yields and a 32-percent slide in bean yields from last fall's record harvest.

With about 20 percent of the corn crop still in the field, farmers are averaging yields of 82 bushels per acre, the worst tally since 1974, IDA officials said. Experts are blaming the drought conditions for the decline from last year's corn crop average of 130 bushels per acre, the second highest total ever.

Bean yields are down from last year's record high 43½ bushels per acre, Holden said.

Symposium sends UI student to convention, 'academic hell'

By Diana Wallace
The Daily Iowan

In describing his trip to the Republican National Convention last summer as part of the Washington Center's Campaign '88 symposium, senior economics major Tim Eggleston used phrases ranging from "a fascinating experience" to "academic hell."

Eggleston was one of four UI students who attended national political conventions last summer through participation in the Washington Center's symposium. Over 300 college students nationwide traveled to New Orleans or Atlanta to spend two weeks attending classes, writing essays, listening to lectures, taking part in small group discussions and getting hands-on experience at convention sites through assigned field work positions.

Steve Scholz, UI junior and literature, science and the arts major, attended the Democratic convention and "got as close to the inside as possible" by doing his field work for the Washington Press and Radio Service.

His job included conducting and

taping interviews with the Tennessee delegates, which his supervisor later used to write radio news stories that were syndicated throughout the state. Other field work positions included working for state delegations, political action committees or for the candidates themselves.

UI junior Wendy Wyant, political science major and self-proclaimed "political junky," attended the Republican convention and also was assigned a media position for her field work. She spent her time in New Orleans researching, interviewing, arranging filming times and helping direct shoots for the television program, "Nation's Business Today."

"Media wasn't something I was originally interested in," Wyant said. "But I was happy to be there because I learned more about the media's influence on politics. I was able to talk to several members of the media and find out how they get their stories and how they decide which stories to pursue."

Wyant added that "especially since (Dan) Quayle's nomination (as vice-presidential candidate)

was such a surprise to everyone, it just goes to show that you can never do enough research to get the whole side of any story."

Eggleston also said that his time in New Orleans was an eye-opening experience in learning that "the political system isn't nearly as organized as you would think. It's really organized up high, but when you get down to the little things, the communication lines aren't always open."

Eggleston said that he thought the symposium was "less like a seminar and more like an academic camp" in that each day consisted of writing papers, attending classes and listening to four hours of lectures a day, as well as doing field work.

But, he added, "so much was happening down there, it was exciting just to be a part of it. And it was an incredible feeling at the end to know that we were done, and that we worked so hard."

Wyant said that the most interesting part of the experience for her was talking with the students from other states about politics and hearing what others thought about the convention procedure.

Farmers receive \$4.5 million

WARREN, N.J. (AP) — The Federal Insurance Co. paid out \$1.2 million in claims in Iowa and \$3.3 million in "goodwill" payments to farmers who applied for but did not receive drought insurance coverage this summer, its parent company, Chubb Corp., announced Monday.

In seven Midwestern states, the company paid out \$20 million in claims and \$11 million in goodwill payments, Chubb said.

Chubb, the nation's 16th largest property and casualty insurer, was criticized this summer for backing away from an insurance offer that would pay off if there was not enough rain.

Chubb said the 8,800 applications for \$350 million in coverage far exceeded the \$43 million in coverage it wanted to provide. About 7,000 farmers who did not get insurance were paid twice the amount of their premium as compensation.

In Iowa, Federal issued 135 policies worth \$4.8 million, paid \$1.2 million in losses and paid \$3.3 million for 1,922 goodwill payments.

"This completes the loss payments on all the (1,176) policies we issued," said Chubb spokeswoman Gail E. Devlin. "It's premature to talk about drought insurance for next year."

Chubb estimated it would have paid an additional \$55 million for claims if it had provided coverage for all the farmers who wanted it.

Devlin said she knew of no change in the status of lawsuits pending against the company in several states.

The estimated payments in other Midwestern states were:

- Illinois, issued 265 policies worth \$10 million, paid \$5.9 million in losses, paid \$1.3 million for 721 goodwill payments;
- Indiana, issued 463 policies worth \$16.3 million, paid \$9.8

million in losses, paid \$2.1 million for 1,543 goodwill payments;

—Kentucky, issued no policies, paid \$116,000 for 54 goodwill payments;

—Michigan, issued three policies worth \$73,000, paid nothing for losses, paid \$2.2 million for 1,090 goodwill payments;

—Minnesota, issued 228 policies worth \$8.7 million, paid \$2.7 million in losses, paid \$1.4 million for 773 goodwill payments;

—Missouri, issued no policies, paid \$34,000 for 18 goodwill payments;

—Ohio, issued 68 policies worth \$2.8 million, paid \$100,000 in losses, paid \$700,000 for 663 goodwill payments;

—Tennessee, issued no policies, paid \$44,000 for 10 goodwill payments; and,

—Wisconsin, issued 14 policies worth \$500,000, paid \$133,000 in losses, paid \$200,000 for 183 goodwill payments.

Grads

"You want to do with your life," Noth said.

Students slow in making post-graduation plans are common in each discipline. However, the degree of procrastination varies among majors.

"Students in some majors, like accounting, are pretty tuned into what they need to do," Noth said. "Other students, especially liberal arts majors, aren't prepared because they aren't familiar with what they need to do to get a job."

Preparing for the "real world" starts long before the first interview. Noth advises students

approaching graduation to start with the basics.

"They should first get their résumé in order. This will help them to assess their own skills," Noth said. "Next they should target the kinds of jobs they're interested in. Thirdly, they should get involved with the job search as early as possible. And last, but not least, they should maintain an optimistic outlook. Attitude really has a lot to do with it."

Whatever their major, prospective graduates shouldn't start this search without doing some homework on the subject.

"They should be talking to professors, visiting our office, reading publications and professional journals and talking to as many knowledgeable people as they can," Noth said. "There's really no blanket advice that applies to all majors."

Numerous programs offered by the UI help students to narrow their focus when analyzing their career plans and to then prepare for interviews. Workshops on interviewing skills and job search techniques offered by the UI Business and Liberal Arts Placement Office represent a few of these possibilities.

Continued from page 1

Resign

"I would be surprised if there aren't things we could be doing better, but it will take a lot of thought to put (solutions) down on paper," he added.

The regents' report states that of the 22 women resigning, 13 were assistant professors, six were associate professors and three were full professors.

The UI colleges of Liberal Arts and Medicine continue to show the largest number of total resignations.

tions with 22 each, the report states. The largest percentage of a college faculty resigning was in the UI College of Dentistry where six faculty, or 7.06 percent of the college's total faculty, resigned. The lowest percent of a college resigning was in engineering, with 1.39 percent.

A UI report that will be presented to the board at its meeting this week in Dubuque suggests that faculty members have left the

university for a variety of reasons. "Many leave because they believe they will have better opportunities elsewhere for professional advancement or better facilities, equipment and other kinds of support as well as better salaries," the report states. "Others, particularly senior faculty, leave to accept administrative appointments or because of the greatly increased income anticipated at other educational institutions or in the private sector."

Continued from page 1

Foreign

steady," he said.

The council study also found:

- Seventy-seven percent of all four-year colleges require students to take at least one internationally oriented course, such as Western history or world civilization.

• Sixty-three percent of the colleges had programs permitting study in other countries.

• Eighty-five percent reported at least some foreign publications in

their libraries; among two-year colleges, 32 percent said they had none at all.

• Nearly half the four-year colleges increased the number of foreign students in the past five years. More than half increased the number of international courses, hired new faculty with knowledge of international affairs and increased the size of the international collections in their libraries.

Continued from page 1



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— The Washington Post

Program	Friday, October 21, 8 p.m.	Program	Saturday, October 22, 8 p.m.
Bradenburgs	Bach	Airs	Handel
Sunset	Elgar	Counterswarm	Ligeti
Musical Offering	Bach	Espanade	Bach

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Joe S. ...

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Melissa Coleman
Iowa City

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... or of Massachusetts.

Don Klots
Iowa City

...es written by readers
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Briefly

from DI wire services

Haitian government foils coup attempt

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — The military government said Monday it had foiled an attempted coup against President Lt. Gen. Prosper Avril by two military officers.

Radio Soleil said "several soldiers were wounded" and 30 soldiers were arrested in the coup attempt early Sunday. It gave no further details.

Government spokesman Frantz Lubin said the coup was led by Sgt. Patrick Frantz Bochard, who headed a government lottery, and former Col. Samuel Jeremie, who escaped from prison following the Sept. 17 coup that brought Avril to power.

"Certain other officers have been discharged," Lubin said. "They had maneuvered to stage a coup against the military government of Lt. Gen. Prosper Avril."

Lubin said he had no further information on the circumstances surrounding the coup attempt.

Burmese guerrillas fight at Thai border

RANGOON, Burma — Guerrillas continued fighting government troops at camps near the Thai border Monday after capturing several hills controlled by the military regime, a government spokesman said.

The ethnic Karen guerrillas first attacked the camps near Methawaw, about 130 miles northeast of Rangoon, on Sept. 26. Since then, they have killed 35 government soldiers, including one officer, and wounded 95, said government spokesman Kyaw Sann. Three others were missing, he said.

Rebel casualties were believed heavy, but a count was not possible because the guerrillas dragged away their dead and wounded, Kyaw Sann said.

Methawaw is on the west bank of the Moei River, which forms the border between Burma and Thailand.

The Karens, who are fighting for the autonomy of an area along the border, form the strongest of Burma's dozen insurgencies. Karens represent about 2 million of Burma's 38 million people.

Amal militiamen beat brother of hijacker

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Amal militiamen pounded the elder brother of confessed hijacker Mohammed Ali Hamadi with rifle butts and beat up three other security officers of the rival Hezbollah militia, Shiite sources said Monday.

Abdul-Hadi Hamadi, 27, Hezbollah's security chief, suffered severe rib bruises from Saturday's beating, the sources said on condition of anonymity.

Both militias are Shiite Moslem, but Syria backs Amal, the mainstream Shiite militia headed by Nabih Berri, and Iran backs Hezbollah, or Party of God.

Abdul-Hadi led the four Hezbollah men in a 12-member committee that was assigned to halt a five-hour clash Saturday with Amal in south Beirut.

Sudan appeals for assistance to end hunger

KHARTOUM, Sudan — Sudan is working with the United Nations and the World Bank to raise nearly half a billion dollars urgently needed to save millions of hungry people displaced by floods and war.

The United Nations plans a worldwide appeal for immediate donations totaling \$50 million to care for 2 million people displaced in southern Sudan by a 5-year-old civil war, according to Bryan Wannop, representative of the U.N. Development Program.

In addition, experts from the Washington-based World Bank on Monday proposed a two-year, \$407 million reconstruction program from August and September floods that destroyed \$3.1 billion in property.

Sudan, Africa's largest country, has a foreign debt of \$11 billion. In addition, the government is spending about \$1 million a day fighting the war in the south, which the rebel Sudan People's Liberation Army seems to be winning. On Monday, a rebel radio broadcast monitored in Kenya claimed the capture of a sixth southern town in four weeks.

Teamsters vote to back Bush for president

GREENLEFE, Fla. — Leaders of the Teamsters, the nation's largest union, voted Monday to back George Bush for president, breaking with the AFL-CIO's endorsement of Michael Dukakis.

However, union President William McCarthy emphasized that the endorsement applied only to Bush personally, not his running mate, Dan Quayle, nor the Republican Party.

The action came after only 21,207 of the union's 1.7 million members returned mail-in presidential ballots giving Bush a 50.2-percent to 46.4-percent margin over his Democratic rival, said McCarthy.

He said the union would have backed Dukakis if the membership poll had gone the other way, but he applauded the decision to back Bush.

"We feel he is more qualified and can do a greater job for this country," McCarthy said after the union's 18-member board of directors ratified the membership vote during a meeting at the Greenlefe Resort. "We feel we can get a fair shake from him."

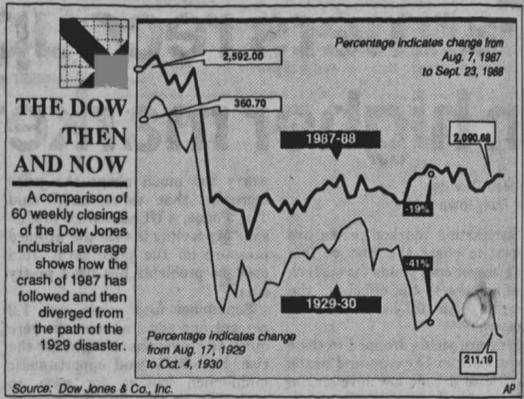
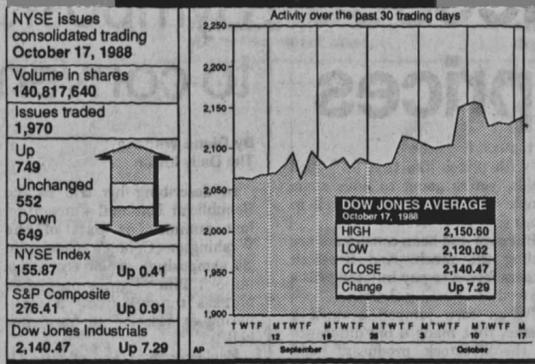
Quoted . . .

If the original constitution had instead outlawed lawyers, it probably would still be in effect.

— UI President Hunter Rawlings commenting at an unveiling of the restored 1846 Iowa Constitution on its provision banning banks. See story, page 1.

Business

Market Business in Brief



Average small investor prospers in year following crash

NEW YORK (AP) — The average small investor has prospered since last October's market debacle, continuing to reap gains on assets not hurt by the crash, a magazine reported.

During the past year, the average small investor's portfolio has grown 12 percent to \$77,031, *Money* magazine said in its current issue. That's well above the 9.1-percent annual return that has averaged since 1970.

What cushioned small investors in the face of Black Monday was the fact that more than 68 percent of their money was invested in assets not directly affected by the plunge in stock prices.

When Standard & Poor's 500-stock index dropped 20.4 percent on Oct. 19, 1987, the average small investor lost only 6.6 percent, *Money* said. And while the S&P index was off about 22 percent in the fourth quarter, the small

investor's portfolio declined by just 4.9 percent before bouncing bank this year.

According to the magazine, money funds and certificates of deposit represent 45.3 percent of the average portfolio, while stocks make up about 28 percent. As stock prices fell, money funds and CDs continued to yield 6 percent to 8 percent a year.

In addition, bonds and bond funds, which make up 23.1 percent of the average portfolio, rose in value as interest rates fell in the fourth quarter.

According to the magazine, the small investor benefited from the steady performance of those assets as well as from rebounding stock prices and equity funds.

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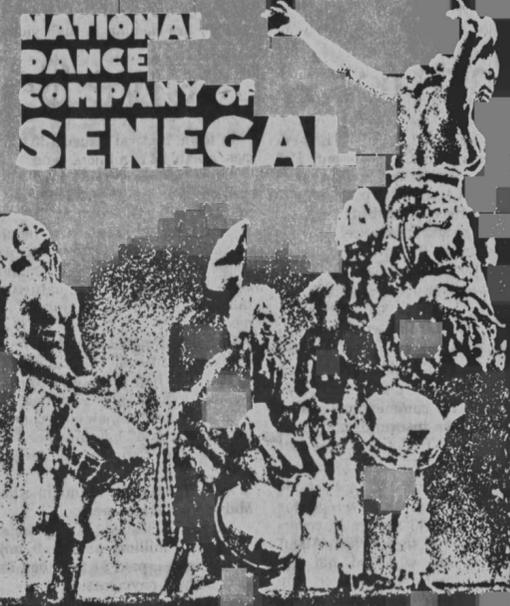
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Nation/W



This photo shows the Uganda Airlines Boeing Monday morning at Ronald Reagan Airport. Heavy fog and a

1,000 pro

WASHINGTON (AP) — created a commuter night achieve their goal of blockading a boisterous protest of Am Salvador.

Authorities said 214 men most on charges of obstructing scattered episodes of fist-demonstrators, and three assault.

The demonstration, sporadic half-dozen peace groups, extended into early afternoon, ceeded in forcing Defense to abandon the huge parking lot — which normally accommodates to run a human gauntlet to get to their offices.

"But they didn't shut down created a lot of inconvenience

Nobel Prize overcome

RESEARCH TRIANGLE N.C. (AP) — Two North researchers who won the prize for medicine Monday best reward for their work seeing people overcome with the medicines they de-

"There's nothing that gives lift like seeing somebody get from a serious disease," said emist Gertrude Eliot. "It is something that is going to appear in a few days. But it (seeing patients recover) is nent."

"Not taking anything at the Nobel Prize, but the recognition, not reward." "The reward is seeing the ment your work makes." "I'm pleased more for my dants than I am for mys George Hitchings, a colle Eliot's at Wellcome R Laboratories Inc. "I've had honors, but the most in honors for me have been patients whose lives ha-

Antarctic signs of ye

WASHINGTON (AP) Antarctic "ozone hole," w raised scientific concern years, seems to have m slightly, the National Oceanic Atmospheric Administration reported Monday.

The so-called hole is a de the amount of ozone high atmosphere over the So region. Some scientists a found indications of a North Pole depletion.

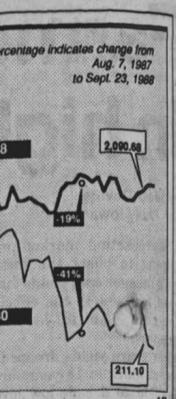
This phenomenon was de the early 1980s and raised because ozone — a form — help block harmful u radiatio from the sun. Th tion has been associated cancer.

Instruments sent up in have found that the at ozone in the air above A this month averaged 200 units.

By comparison, meas

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Nation/World



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...make up about 28 percent,
...ued to yield 6 percent to 8
...ake up 23.1 percent of the
...fell in the fourth quarter.
...benefited from the steady
...ounding stock prices and



This photo shows the charred wreckage of the Uganda Airlines Boeing 707 that crashed early Monday morning at Rome's Leonardo da Vinci Airport. Heavy fog and a possible misunderstanding between the control tower and the jet's pilot have been blamed for the crash that killed 31 of the 52 people aboard. Only one of the seven crew members, a steward, survived the crash.

Israel awaits national elections

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Labor Party leader Shimon Peres said Monday that if he is elected prime minister Palestinians in the occupied territories will elect delegates to peace talks with Israel.

Peres spoke two weeks before national elections and on a day when 13 Palestinians were reported shot in clashes with army troops in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

"If the violence is restrained, we will hold free elections in Judea, Samaria and Gaza so that a Palestinian... delegation can be elected to represent the Palestinian side in negotiations," Peres said, using the biblical names for the West Bank.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, whose hard-line Likud party is Labor's main opponent, said "nothing will remain" of Palestinian protesters if they carry out threats to use weapons against Israel.

Likud opposes territorial compromise in the territories occupied by Israel since capturing them in the 1967 Middle East War. Labor favors trading part of the occupied lands for peace.



Shimon Peres

Labor Party member who joined Peres at a news conference to announce the peace talk election proposal, said Palestinian representatives must be chosen "from residents of the territories, by residents of the territories."

Rabin, whose policies to put down the revolt in the disputed territories have prompted international criticism, said any resident of the territories could run in the elections. But he said at least three months of calm would have to precede the balloting.

Peres said that if formal peace negotiations fail, he would transfer local and municipal affairs now handled by the army to elected Palestinians.

Peres continues to insist that Jordan be part of any peace talks despite King Hussein's statement this summer that he was breaking all links with the West Bank, which Jordan held from 1948 until the 1967 Middle East war.

Peres is trying to win the votes of Israeli Arabs, who comprise 17 percent of the electorate and traditionally split their votes between Labor and the Communist Party.

1,000 protest El Salvadoran policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — About 1,000 demonstrators created a commuter nightmare Monday but failed to achieve their goal of blockading the Pentagon during a boisterous protest of American policies toward El Salvador.

Authorities said 214 men and women were arrested, most on charges of obstructing passage. There were scattered episodes of fisticuffs between police and demonstrators, and three people were charged with assault.

The demonstration, sponsored by a coalition of a half-dozen peace groups, began at 5 a.m. EDT and extended into early afternoon. The protesters succeeded in forcing Defense Department workers to abandon the huge parking lot south of the Pentagon — which normally accommodates 3,700 cars — and to run a human gauntlet through selected entrances to get to their offices.

"But they didn't shut down the building; they just created a lot of inconvenience and long walks," said

Glenn Flood, a Pentagon spokesman.

Police, including one officer who was attacked by protesters, arrested several people early when they sat in a road to block a military bus from entering the parking lot.

One demonstrator sprayed red paint across the front of a bus. Protesters then pushed one Defense Protective Service officer to the ground when he tried to arrest the demonstrator and beat the officer before other officers rescued him.

Other protesters went to a grassy area used as a helicopter field outside the Pentagon, where they planted crosses bearing the names of people who have died in El Salvador.

The demonstrators oppose U.S. aid to the Salvadoran government, which has been engaged in a war against leftist guerrillas since 1980. An estimated 60,000 people have died in that conflict, which has produced continuing allegations of "death squad" killings by policemen and soldiers.

Nobel Prize backdrops overcoming of disease

RESEARCH TRIANGLE PARK, N.C. (AP) — Two North Carolina researchers who won the Nobel prize for medicine Monday said the best reward for their work was seeing people overcome disease with the medicines they developed.

"There's nothing that gives you a lift like seeing somebody get better from a serious disease," said biochemist Gertrude Elion. "The Nobel is something that is going to disappear in a few days. But the other (seeing patients recover) is permanent."

"Not taking anything away from the Nobel Prize, but the prize is recognition, not reward," she said. "The reward is seeing the improvement your work makes."

"I'm pleased more for my descendants than I am for myself," said George Hitchings, a colleague of Elion's at Wellcome Research Laboratories Inc. "I've had a lot of honors, but the most important honors for me have been meeting patients whose lives have been

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Antarctic 'ozone hole' shows signs of yearly fluctuation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Antarctic "ozone hole," which has raised scientific concern in recent years, seems to have moderated slightly, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration reported Monday.

The so-called hole is a depletion in the amount of ozone high in the atmosphere over the South Pole region. Some scientists also have found indications of a similar North Pole depletion.

This phenomenon was detected in the early 1980s and raised concern because ozone — a form of oxygen — helps block harmful ultraviolet radiation from the sun. That radiation has been associated with skin cancer.

Instruments sent up in balloons have found that the amount of ozone in the air above Antarctica this month averaged 200 Dobson units.

By comparison, measurements

MOVIES Astro PUNCH LINE (R) 7:00, 9:30 Engler I & II YOUNG GUNS 7:10, 9:30 EIGHT MEN OUT (PG) 7:00, 9:30 Cinema I & II FUNNY FARM (PG) 7:00, 9:15 ALIEN NATION (R) 7:15, 9:30 Campus Theatres FISH CALLED WANDA (R) Daily: 1:45, 4:15, 7:10, 9:30 THE ACCUSED (R) Daily 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30 ARTHUR 2 ON THE ROCKS (PG) Daily 1:30, 4:00, 7:05, 9:30

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AEROBIG DANCE STUDIO Get Into Shape For Fall Impact I & II, Low Impact I, II & II+, Energizer I & II, and Abdominals \$26.00 + tax 20 Sessions One complimentary session to 1st-time students. 529 S. Gilbert Vine Bldg., 338-7053 Unlimited no. of punch cards

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MAMA CARONE'S 212 S. Clinton 354-8000 TUESDAY IN-HOUSE PIZZA 1/2 PRICE Open To Close

College Club 121 E. College TUESDAY NIGHT 50¢ DRAWS \$1.50 PITCHERS ALL NIGHT LONG! Non-alcohol drinks available for 19 & 20 year old customers

Godfather's Pizza TUESDAY NIGHT SPECIAL! 338-0691 ASK FOR THIS SPECIAL and receive any LARGE single topping pizza for ONLY \$5.99 plus tax THAT'S A \$3.50 SAVINGS! Each additional topping 95¢. Offer is valid for dine in or carry out orders only, on Tuesday, Oct. 18, 1988, from 5 pm to 11 pm 207 E. WASHINGTON

HEART THROB! A benefit for the American Heart Association Wednesday, October 19 at Vito's Drink Specials Starting at 7:00 Immediately following: HEART THROB! Bid for a dream date including dinner with campus males & females as well as other great prizes! Drink Specials All Night Long!! 50¢ DRAWS 2 for 1 BAR DRINKS including Long Island Iced Teas, Margaritas, Blue Moxes, Fuzzy Navels! Food Specials all night long! • Door Prizes BUD LIGHT Sponsored by the men of Phi Gamma Delta

...itement, way some kind of



...performance discussion Dr. Allen Roberts in her greenroom, 7 p.m. tickets required. 335-1160 free in Iowa outside Iowa City OO-HANCHER ancher

...nboat orado ary 1-9 bird Special October 31 319

...o includes: ights lodging at the ke Phoenix condos 50 feet from the (st) er guys" could put you (the slopes) nd trip bus tran n from Iowa City. er guys" don't provide ation)

...ays lift ticket with op ski rental at parties & skiing great times!! DON'T CONFUSE US WITH THE OTHER GUYS!! sportation package available also: \$245 city Travel Activities Center Memorial Union 335-3270

Sportsbriefs

NCAA alleges 17 violations at Kentucky

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — College basketball's winningest program is facing one of its biggest battles. The University of Kentucky was notified by the NCAA last Friday that it found 17 new allegations of wrongdoing, ranging from improper recruiting to unethical conduct, bringing the total to 18 against the school's famed basketball program that has won 1,453 games in 85 seasons.

The university was notified of one allegation on July 2 — that assistant coach Dwane Casey sent \$1,000 to the father of recruit Chris Mills. Casey has denied sending money and the Millses have denied receiving any.

Among the latest allegations, the NCAA said: — A recruit was promised a monthly allowance of \$300 from the time he signed a letter of intent until leaving the school; an automobile at the time of signing and opportunity for a different automobile when he leaves; and financial support for his mother.

— An athlete "gave false and misleading information to university and NCAA enforcement staff" and "the university violated NCAA rules by certifying the student-athlete's eligibility for competition."

— The basketball staff "acted contrary to NCAA principles of ethical conduct by demonstrating a knowing and willful failure to comply with NCAA regulations and by providing false and misleading information to NCAA investigators."

The university will have until Dec. 12 to formulate a written response to all the allegations.

Bird signs new contract with Boston

BOSTON (AP) — Forward Larry Bird, a three-time NBA Most Valuable Player, has reached agreement with the Boston Celtics for a contract extension through the 1991-92 season, the NBA team announced Monday.

Bird's original contract was through the end of next season and he had complained about the delays in getting the extension.

Bird arrived a day late for the opener of this season's training camp and was quoted as saying that if a new contract agreement was not reached prior to the upcoming season, that he would retire at the end of the current pact.

The extension calls for Bird to be paid his current contract salary of \$1.8 million this year and an average of \$3.4 million annually in the final three years of the contract.

Bird's attorney, Bob Woolf, said the agreement would make Bird among the top five highest paid players in the National Basketball Association.

Elway's injury isn't too serious

DENVER (AP) — The Denver Broncos learned Monday that quarterback John Elway had only a sprained right knee rather than a more serious injury, as first feared.

Elway limped off the field during Sunday's Atlanta game, and the Broncos feared he had suffered a severe injury when nose guard Tony Casillas rolled into him in the third quarter.

But Monday, team spokesman Barry Hawkins proclaimed the injury "nothing major," although it was not known whether Elway would be ready to play against Pittsburgh on Sunday.

"It doesn't look as bad as we thought," Hawkins said. "It was more of an ankle injury."

After being hit by Casillas, Elway lay writhing on the turf. Backup quarterback Gary Kubiak came in and guided Denver to a 30-14 victory over the Falcons.

Scoreboard

World Series Composite Box Score

BATTING SUMMARY		OAKLAND		LOS ANGELES			
ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	rbi	avg
Javier	1	0	0	0	0	0	1.000
Parker	5	0	3	0	0	0	.500
Hubbard	6	1	2	0	0	0	.333
Steinbach	4	0	1	0	0	0	.250
Henderson	9	0	2	1	0	0	.222
Canseco	8	1	1	0	1	1	.125
Lasford	7	1	0	0	0	0	.000
Weiss	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
McGwire	6	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Hassey	3	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Stewart	3	1	0	0	0	0	.000
Baylor	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Polonia	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
GDavis	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Nelson	0	0	0	0	0	0	—
Young	0	0	0	0	0	0	—
Eckersley	0	0	0	0	0	0	—
Plunk	0	0	0	0	0	0	—
Honeycutt	0	0	0	0	0	0	—
Totals	63	4	19	1	1	4	.159

LOS ANGELES		OAKLAND		LOS ANGELES			
ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	rbi	avg
Hershiser	3	1	3	2	0	0	1.000
Gibson	1	1	1	0	0	1	1.000
Hatcher	2	3	0	0	1	3	.429
Marshall	8	2	3	0	1	3	.375
Griffin	6	1	2	0	0	0	.333
Sax	7	2	0	0	0	0	.286
Stubbs	6	1	1	0	0	1	.167
Scioccia	8	0	1	0	0	1	.125
Shelby	6	0	0	0	0	0	.125
Hamilton	8	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Woodson	2	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Gonzalez	2	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Heep	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
MDavis	0	1	0	0	0	0	—
Belcher	0	0	0	0	0	0	—
Holton	0	0	0	0	0	0	—
Leary	0	0	0	0	0	0	—
Pena	0	0	0	0	0	0	—
Totals	66	17	21	3	1	11	.258

PITCHING SUMMARY		OAKLAND		LOS ANGELES			
ip	h	r	er	bb	so	era	
Nelson	1	2	3	1	0	1	0.00
Honeycutt	1	1	0	0	0	2	0.00
Plunk	1	0	0	0	0	0	0.00
Young	1	1	0	0	0	0	0.00
Stewart	1	1	0	0	0	0	0.00
GDavis	1	3	3	3	2	5	3.38
ECrosby-1	1	2	3	5	6	2	16.20
Totals	2	16	23	17	11	11	4.14

SCORE BY INNINGS		OAKLAND		LOS ANGELES				
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Oakland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Los Angeles	2	0	5	0	0	0	0	0
Game Winning RBI	Gibson, Stubbs							
Errors	Hamilton, DP—Oakland 1, Los Angeles 2							
LOB—Oakland 14, Los Angeles 10	SB—Canseco, Sax, M.Davis, Weiss							
HR—Canseco by Belcher, Sax by Stewart	WP—Stewart, Balk—Stewart							
Umpires—Harvey (NL), Merrill (AL), Fromm (NL), Cousins (AL), Crawford (NL), McCoy (AL)	Official Scorers—Jack Lang (New York Daily News), Dave Nightingale (The Sporting News), Vern Plagenhoef (Both Newspapers)							
Time 1:30:4	Game 2, 2-30							
A—Game 1, 55,983	Game 2, 58,051							

FIELDING SUMMARY		OAKLAND		LOS ANGELES		
po	a	e	dp	po	a	e
Javier	0	0	0	0	0	0
Parker	4	0	0	0	0	0
Hubbard	3	1	0	0	0	0
Steinbach	4	0	0	0	0	0
Henderson	4	0	0	0	0	0
Canseco	5	0	0	0	0	0
Lasford	5	0	0	0	0	0
Weiss	2	6	0	0	0	0
McGwire	14	1	0	0	0	0
Hassey	1	0	0	0	0	0
Stewart	0	0	0	0	0	0
Baylor	0	0	0	0	0	0
Polonia	0	0	0	0	0	0
GDavis	0	0	0	0	0	0
Nelson	0	1	0	0	0	0
Young	0	1	0	0	0	0
Eckersley	0	0	0	0	0	0
Plunk	0	0	0	0	0	0
Honeycutt	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	50	12	0	0	0	0

BASEBALL		AMERICAN LEAGUE		NATIONAL LEAGUE	
W	L	Pct	GF	GA	
Philadelphia	4	2	0	19	11
Pittsburgh	3	1	0	6	28
NY Islanders	2	2	1	5	15
NY Rangers	2	2	1	5	12
New Jersey	2	3	0	4	19
Washington	2	3	0	4	26
Boston	4	2	0	8	24
Quebec	4	2	0	8	27
Buffalo	3	3	0	6	24
Hartford	2	2	1	4	16
Montreal	2	4	0	4	21
CAMPBELL CONFERENCE	Norris Division				
Toronto	4	3	0	8	30
St. Louis	2	3	1	5	24
Detroit	1	2	2	4	20
Chicago	1	4	1	3	28
Minnesota	2	4	0	2	18
Smythe Division	Los Angeles				
Los Angeles	4	1	0	8	27
Calgary	2	1	1	5	20
Edmonton	2	2	1	5	16
Winnipeg	1	2	2	4	14
Vancouver	1	3	2	4	18

BASEBALL		NATIONAL LEAGUE		AMERICAN LEAGUE	
W	L	Pct	GF	GA	
Philadelphia	4	2	0	19	11
Pittsburgh	3	1	0	6	28
NY Islanders	2	2	1	5	15
NY Rangers	2	2	1	5	12
New Jersey	2	3	0	4	19
Washington	2	3	0	4	26
Boston	4	2	0	8	24
Quebec	4	2	0	8	27
Buffalo	3	3	0	6	24
Hartford	2	2	1	4	16
Montreal	2	4	0	4	21
CAMPBELL CONFERENCE	Norris Division				
Toronto	4	3	0	8	30
St. Louis	2	3	1	5	24
Detroit	1	2	2	4	20
Chicago	1	4	1	3	28
Minnesota	2	4	0	2	18
Smythe Division	Los Angeles				
Los Angeles	4	1	0	8	27
Calgary	2	1	1	5	20
Edmonton	2	2	1	5	16
Winnipeg	1	2	2	4	14
Vancouver	1	3	2	4	18

BASEBALL		NATIONAL LEAGUE		AMERICAN LEAGUE	
W	L	Pct	GF	GA	
Philadelphia	4	2	0	19	11
Pittsburgh	3	1	0	6	28
NY Islanders	2	2	1	5	15
NY Rangers	2	2	1	5	12
New Jersey	2	3	0	4	19
Washington	2	3	0	4	26
Boston	4	2	0	8	24
Quebec	4	2	0	8	27
Buffalo	3	3	0	6	24
Hartford	2	2	1	4	16
Montreal	2	4	0	4	21
CAMPBELL CONFERENCE	Norris Division				
Toronto	4	3	0	8	30
St. Louis	2	3	1	5	24
Detroit	1	2	2	4	20
Chicago	1	4	1	3	28
Minnesota	2	4	0	2	18
Smythe Division	Los Angeles				
Los Angeles	4	1	0	8	27
Calgary	2	1	1	5	20
Edmonton	2	2	1	5	16
Winnipeg	1	2	2	4	14
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W	L	Pct	GF	GA	
Philadelphia	4	2	0	19	11
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Buffalo	3	3	0	6	24
Hartford	2	2	1	4	16
Montreal	2	4	0	4	21
CAMPBELL CONFERENCE	Norris Division				
Toronto	4	3	0	8	30
St. Louis	2	3	1	5	24
Detroit	1	2	2	4	20
Chicago	1	4	1	3	28
Minnesota	2	4	0	2	18
Smythe Division	Los Angeles				
Los Angeles	4	1	0	8	27
Calgary	2	1	1	5	20
Edmonton	2	2	1	5	16
Winnipeg	1	2	2	4	14
Vancouver	1	3	2	4	18

BASEBALL		NATIONAL LEAGUE		AMERICAN LEAGUE	
W	L	Pct	GF	GA	
Philadelphia	4	2	0	19	11
Pittsburgh	3	1	0	6	28
NY Islanders	2	2	1	5	15
NY Rangers	2	2	1	5	12

Sports

USOC council calls for suspension of 13 athletes

BEAVERTON, Ore. (AP) — The U.S. Olympic Committee Athletes Advisory Council has called for the immediate suspension of the 13 Americans who competed in a South African track and field meet Saturday.

The council's resolution, approved Sunday, will be presented to the executive board of the committee when it meets next month in Minneapolis.

"If the charges are true, the AAC of the

USOC condemns their actions and calls for an immediate suspension from both domestic and international competition," the resolution said.

Athletes who competed in the South African meet included pole vaulter Tom Hintnaus, shot putter Dave Laut, discus throwers John Powell and Carol Cady and javelin thrower Tom Petranoff. The team was coached by Dick Thomlinson.

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11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations.

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BIGGAY Monthly Newsletter. Opportunity to meet new friends. SASE: For You; P.O. Box 5751; Coralville IA 52241.

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DO YOU STUTTER? Join the Iowa City Chapter of a National Self-Help Group for Stutterers. Scott, 351-8367 or write 2335 Bartlett Road, Apartment 2A, Iowa City IA 52246.

WANTED: Pragmatic woman, non-smoker, 18 or older for marriage, children. No drugs. Write to: The Daily Iowan, Box BA-25, RM 111 Communications Center, Iowa City IA 52242.

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MCDONALD'S OF IOWA CITY & CORALVILLE has full and part-time positions available for fall. If you're particular about your work and like to meet people, we would like to talk to you. Starting wage \$3.75/hour We will work around your schedule. Please apply at either location, before 11 am and after 2 pm.

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EARN MONEY reading books! \$30,000 year income potential! Details: (1) 805-887-6000 Ext. Y-8612.

PAPER CARRIERS NEEDED IN THE FOLLOWING AREAS: 10th St., 20th Ave. Place (Coralville) Aber Ave. (1400-1600), Sunset (1200-1300), Ealing, Wrasham, Ashby Deerfield, Dover, Esther, Sterling Dr. Apply: The Daily Iowan Circulation Department 335-5783

HELP WANTED

NANNY'S EAST Has mother's helper job available. Spend an exciting year on the coast. If you love children, would like to see another part of the country, share family experiences and make new friends, call 201-740-0204 or write Box 625, Livingston NJ 07039.

FREE ROOM and board for nonsmoker in exchange for helping our 10, 7 and 5 year old get off to school. Share other responsibilities within household. Flexible. 338-7047.

ZACSON TELEMARKEETING announces new part time telemarketing sales positions open for qualified applicants. If you desire to earn minimum \$4.50/hour, we want to talk to you. Call Mr. Edmunds at 339-9000 (1pm-9pm) for consideration.

THE MONTESSORI School of Iowa City is compiling a substitute teaching list for the 1988-89 school year. \$4/hour. If interested, fax, call or write: 502 Iowa City, 3240 338-9550

PART time third shift help wanted. Apply M-F, 8am-4pm. L & M Mighty Shop 504 East Burlington

GAZETTE motor route driver needed early mornings. Need own transportation, \$120/week. Call 626-2777.

PART TIME Christmas help needed. Apply in person. Loretta Cheese House Sycamore Mall 338-2411

PART TIME jobs to do leaf raking in Iowa City area. Good pay and flexible hours. Call Neil's Helping Hand at 643-7409.

FULL TIME relief cook, flexible hours. If interested please apply in person: Lantern Park Care Center 915 N. 20th Avenue 351-8440 AAVEOE

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WE PLACE persons with children experience and/or education in quality homes in Tennessee, Kentucky areas. Excellent salaries, no fee to nanny. Call T.L.C. For Kids Nashville TN, 615-848-8251.

SERVICE MASTER offers the following position: Evening office cleaner. Approximately 15-30 hours per week. Ideal for students or semi-retired. Call: 354-NEAT SERVICE MASTER 1714 5th St., Coralville

GIVANNI'S Italian Cafe now hiring part time day and evening food prep and cooks. Apply at 100 East College. No phone calls please.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT! The Iowa Humanities Board is seeking a consultant the equivalent of full time for six months to coordinate its new state-wide speakers bureau. A flexible schedule can be arranged for up to nine months. Responsibilities include: Coordinating mailings and special meetings, communicating with organizations to encourage bookings and setting up a bookings tracking and payment system. Ability to represent humanities programs to the public is highly desired. \$7500 maximum, no benefits. The IHB is an equal opportunity employer. To apply, send cover letter and resume to: Iowa Humanities Board Oakdale Campus Iowa City 52242 by October 31, 1988 No calls, please.

Part time and full time housecleaning person needed. Must have car. Daytime hours. Experience helpful but not necessary. Good starting wage. 338-3701.

ENERGETIC and enthusiastic people needed to fill positions immediately. Apply in person at: Brueggli's Bakery 225 Iowa Avenue

CNAs Lantern Park Care Center is looking for full time and part time CNAs, all shifts. If you are looking for a rewarding career, give us a call or apply in person. 351-8440 915 N. 20th Ave., Coralville AAVEOE

NOT JUST another nanny position—this one's special! Live with a young, exciting New Jersey family and assist Mom in home jewelry business. Will train educated, bright, responsible individual to learn many phases of wholesale jewelry operation. Some typing necessary. Other aspects of job include: Light housekeeping, cooking and some babysitting for two boys, 7 and 12 years old. Good salary and room and board. Send letter plus references and picture to: Mrs. Barbara Bailey 18 Dogwood Terrace Livingston NJ 07039 201-962-9587

WANTED: Sitter from 3pm-11pm, M-F. Must be dependable and love children. Non-smoker. 337-8804 before 9pm.

Rocky Rocco's Do you want to earn VERY GOOD MONEY in a pleasant and fast-paced environment? ROCKY ROCOCO'S is now paying \$4.25/hour for delivery drivers plus 50¢ per delivery plus tips. There is also premium pay for certain shifts. Must have own car and insurance. Apply at: ROCKY ROCOCO'S 118 S. Dubuque

Happy Joe's Now taking applications for part-time & full-time drivers & prep people. Must have excellent driving record, prior delivery experience. Apply Monday thru Friday from 1:30-5:00 pm 225 S. Gilbert, Iowa City 105 5th St., Coralville

Mail or bring to The Daily Iowan, C the "Tomorrow" column is 3 p.m. or general will not be published unless accepted. Notice of political or recognized student groups. Please

Event Sponsor Day, date, time Location Contact person/phone

HELP WANTED

STUDENTS Earn extra \$\$\$ raising money for well-respected nonprofit organization.

Guaranteed \$4.50/hour plus bonus Hours to fit your schedule Full Training Evening hours Walking distance from campus Great resume builder Work for graduates of the U. of I. who understand the student life! Motivated individuals should call 354-6226 for your chance to join a national firm who cares about their employees. REE'S ROTHERS TELEMARKEETING

NEED a quality day care provider in my home weekdays for child, age one. Ideal for dependable, mature, city, night student or nurse. Call Mrs. Sae, 351-5498 evenings.

STUDENTS, housewives, earn extra money; up to \$300 a day taking phone orders in your spare time. 354-4080, 6-8pm, Monday-Thursday, 9am-1pm, Saturdays.

THE UNIVERSITY Office of University Periodicals Seeks Two Producers to produce tabloid-style periodical of-campus audiences. Requires journalism or related field and 4 years in reporting, feature writing. Publications production experience. Start February 1, 1989. Starting salary \$32,130. Send letter of application to: Kelly Hu University Relations 307 E. College The University of Iowa, Iowa City, IA 52242

NEWS WRITER/MEDIA SPECIALIST to write news and feature articles news to national, state, and local degree in journalism or related field. Experience in newspaper or broadcast college or university public relations. Starting salary range: \$20,255-\$22,000. Send resume and references to: Debra Burt University News 307 E. College The University of Iowa, Iowa City, IA 52242

UI is EEOA employer. Minorities urged to apply.

Part time and full time housecleaning person needed. Must have car. Daytime hours. Experience helpful but not necessary. Good starting wage. 338-3701.

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Pioneer TeleTechnologies - Check Us Out!



"Like many other students, I found it difficult to find a job to help pay for my college expenses. My part-time job at PTT met my needs financially & gave me the opportunity to apply the skills I was learning in class. I have since turned that part-time job into a very promising career in sales management with one of the largest telemarketing firms in the nation."

-Jody Harnois



"PTT gave me the opportunity to work part-time evening hours while attending college. Since being prompted to supervisor, I have been able to learn many real-life experiences that will supplement my ongoing education."

-Keith Bohle



"I started at PTT as a part-time telemarketer while attending college in 1986. The professional and positive atmosphere along with the great people I work with makes my job fun and very rewarding."

-Bettye Naylor

- Exciting, Innovative Atmosphere Superior Benefit & Wage Package Supportive Team Spirit Professional Training State-of-the-Art Equipment Positive Working Environment

Pioneer TeleTechnologies is currently accepting applications from:

8 am to 7 pm Monday - Friday 8 am to 4 pm Saturday

At: 2920 Industrial Park Road Just off Hwy. 6, North of Sheller Globe Corp., Iowa City, IA 319-338-9700

Students are also encouraged to pick up applications in the Student Employment Office located at 208 Calvin Hall, on the University of Iowa campus.



PTT is an Equal Opportunity Employer. A Division of Long Lines, Ltd.

HELP WANTED

NANNY'S EAST Has mother's helper jobs available... Spend an exciting year on the beach...

FREE ROOM and board for nonsmoker in exchange for helping out 10, 7 and 5 year old get off to school...

ZACSON TELEMARKETING announces new part time telemarketing sales positions...

THE MONTESSORI School of Iowa City is compiling a substitution teaching list...

PART TIME third shift help wanted. Apply M-F, 8am-4pm. L & M Mighly Shop...

GAZETTE motor route driver needed early mornings. Need own transportation...

PART TIME Christmas help needed. Apply in person: Lorenz Cheese House...

PART TIME jobs to do leaf raking in Iowa City area. Good pay and flexible hours...

FULL TIME relief cook, flexible hours. If interested please apply in person...

MAKE A CONNECTION-ADVERTISE IN THE DAILY IOWAN. 335-8784.

WE PLACE persons with children's experience and/or education in quality homes...

SERVICE MASTER offers the following position: Evening office cleaner. Approximately 15-30 hours per week...

GIVANNI'S Italian Cafe now hiring part time day and evening food prep and cooks...

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT: The Iowa Humanities Board is seeking a consultant...

NOT JUST another nanny position... We are seeking a live with an exciting New Jersey family...

WANTED: Sitter from 3pm-11pm, 3x/week. Must be dependable and love children...

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Equal Opportunity Employer.

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Work for graduate of the U. of I. who understands the student life! Motivated individuals should call 354-8226.

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WILLIAMSBURG High School needs assistant boy's basketball coach immediately. Coaching authorization required. For information call Dave Dorenkamp, principal, 319-688-1050. EOE

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STUDENT, part time. Data entry, coding, telephone and clerical work. Must have knack for detail, pleasant phone voice and year commitment if possible. Send resumes to: Kathy Holton, 287 Med Labs, 300 Kirkwood Avenue, Community Based Programs

IMU FOOD SERVICE is now accepting Student Applications. Pantry, Salad departments - mornings. Catering, chef trainees - lunches. Sign up for an interview at: Campus Information Center, Iowa Memorial Union

PART TIME experienced cashier wanted, afternoons and weekends. Apply in person: Kirkwood 76, 300 Kirkwood Avenue

DIETARY AID Position available 3:30pm-7pm. Includes some travel. Please apply at: BEVERLY MANOR, 605 Greenwood Drive, Weekdays between 9am-3pm EOE

NEEDED: Assistant for Horn Extended Day Program. Morning hours, 7am-3:30pm. GREAT OPPORTUNITY FOR EDUCATION MAJORS. Call Heather evenings, 354-8128.

RODEWAY INN HOUSEKEEPERS WANTED. Accepting applications for our Housekeeping Department. Full and part-time positions available. Applicant must be hardworking and possess the desire to satisfy our guest's needs.

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HELP WANTED

FULL TIME bath aid, M-F, weekends off. Call or apply at: Lantern Park Care Center, 915 North 20th Ave., Coralville 351-8440

AA/ECE. THE PLUM Tree Restaurant is now accepting applications for dining room/banquet servers and banquet set up w/ personnel. Apply in person: The Rodeway Inn, Hwy 965 & I-80 (exit 240) Coralville IA

SAM THE CHICKEN MAN is now hiring delivery people. Full part time, flexible hours. Must have own car and proof of insurance. Apply at: 327 E. Market Street, Between 4:30pm-10:30pm.

BARTENDERS/DORMAN wanted evening shifts. Apply in person at 826 South Clinton 1pm-5pm, M-F. Ask for Randy.

CASHER/CLERK positions available. Apply in person M-F at: Paul's Discount

FOOD SERVICE Food Service positions available serving lunch in on-campus cafeteria. Monday through Friday, 11am until 1:30pm. Both student/nonstudent positions. Contact Fran Wenman, room N120, University Hospital School, 644-3492.

LPN OMT full time, 8am-2pm shift. Will interview after Oct 24. Solon Nursing Care Center, 644-3492.

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HELP WANTED

PART TIME janitorial help, daytime and evening hours. 644-3030.

GOVERNMENT JOBS! \$18,037 to \$69,405. Immediate hiring. Your area, call (refundable) 1-818-459-3611 Ext. F838 for Federal list 24 hours.

"STOP!" The Rodeway Inn is looking for hardworking, conscientious individuals for housekeeping and laundry. Starting wage with experience \$4/hour plus benefits and bonuses. Full/part time. Apply in person at: THE RODEWAY INN 1-80 & Hwy. 965 Exit 240 Coralville EOE

USED vacuum cleaners, reasonably priced. BRANDY'S VACUUM. 351-1453

WANT A Sofa? Desk? Table? Rocker? Visit HOUSEWORKS. We've got a store full of clean used furniture such as sofas, chairs, lamps and other household items. All at reasonable prices. Now accepting new consignments. HOUSEWORKS 609 Hollywood, Iowa City, 338-4357.

FUTONS and frames. Things & Things 4 Things, 130 South Clinton, 337-9641.

TRADITIONAL couch with two matching chairs, like new. \$200. 644-2757.

SOFA, contemporary, beige. Converts to round hide-a-bed. 351-4498 after 6pm.

COMMUNITY AUCTION every Wednesday evening sells your unwanted items. 351-8686.

WANT TO SELL SOMETHING QUICK? CALL 335-8784 AND PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD IN THE DAILY IOWAN.

WANTED: Old costume jewelry by the piece or lot. 354-2379.

BUYING class rings and other gold and silver. STEPH'S STAMPS & COINS, 107 S. Dubuque, 354-1958.

CASH paid for antiques. Wooden furniture, quilts, glassware, toys; anything old. 354-1809.

FIREWOOD HEAT cheap! Seasoned oak, split, stacked, delivered. \$60/truckload, \$115/cord. 354-6244, 683-2322.

PETS BRENNEMAN SEED & PET CENTER Tropical fish, birds and pet supplies, pet grooming. 1500 1st Avenue South. 338-8601.

FOR SALE: CFA Himalayan kittens. Flame-point and blue-point. Ferrets, all colors. \$25. 354-0997.

SPORTING GOODS ROSIGNOL 207cm SMVAS skis, great condition with Look 99 bindings. \$250. Bike, 10-speed, Free Spirit, FS10. \$71. 351-9208.

ANTIQUES ANTIQUE dealers wanted for antique mall opening in Washington, Iowa in November. Both spaces, 20-100 square feet. Call 319-655-5275 evenings.

LET US HELP YOU WITH CHRISTMAS IDEAS! Shop early! Shop now! Layaway & credit cards available! THE ANTIQUE MALL, 507 South Gilbert Open 10-5pm, daily and Sunday.

BOOKS HAUNTED BOOKSHOP 520 Washington Bring your required reading list Open 7 days week FREE PARKING 319-337-2996

RECORDS CASH PAID for quality used rock, jazz and blues albums, cassettes and CD's. Large quantities wanted; will travel if necessary. RECORD COLLECTOR, 4 1/2 South Linn. 337-5029.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENT NEW AND USED PIANOS J. HALL KEYBOARDS 1015 Arthur 338-4500

REPAIR OF AMPS, MIXERS, EQs, KEYBOARDS, etc. LIGHTING SYSTEMS RENTALS. Call us about your band's next job.

HESSIAN ELECTRONICS 401 S. Gilbert St., Iowa City 351-6290

NEW 14"x18" timbales with stand and cowbell. \$385.00. 351-7249.

ROLAND D.R. 220A drum machine. Automatic sounds, fully programmable. \$100. Pro Co DB-1 direct box, \$50. 337-5801.

FENDER Stratocaster, U.S. Electronics. Near mint. HSC. \$350.00. 354-9851.

COMPUTER WE DO repairs on most computer models at: COMPUTER SOLUTIONS, 327 Kirkwood 351-7549

COMPLETE LASER-JT Systems from \$895. Check it out with the COMPUTER CELLAR before your next paper is due. Call 354-8662.

SPEED! SPEED! SPEED! The REPERE STEP 386 25 simply outperforms everyone else. Call the COMPUTER CELLAR 354-8662

IBM PCXT Compatible, computer, four colors, makes graphs. \$150.00. 354-0142, call after 4pm.

USED CLOTHING SHOP THE BUDGET SHOP, 2121 South Riverside Drive, for good used clothing, small kitchen items, etc. Open every day, 8:45-5:00. 338-3418

SECOND HAND Rose's brand at Eastdale Plaza, on the second level, specializing in upscale vintage and costume items.

EXQUISITE San Martin, pink bridal gown/veil. Details 351-5498.

1820's AND 18TH CENTURY clothing. Lace, formal, 1950's \$5-80. Rentals Available. THE BOOKERY 116 South Linn

COMMODORE 64 computers, disk drives, modems, printers, monitors and interfaces. Macintosh system, external disk drive and printer. Call 337-6496.

TECHNICS turntable brand new; Magnephan speakers, MCS series A receiver, good condition. 354-0974.

THE DAILY IOWAN offers Park and Shop (\$10 minimum purchase)

YARD/RUMMAGE/GARAGE SALE

URGENT benefit rummage sale for South African students. Saturday, October 22, 7:30-1:30, 521 Washington. Donations, helpers welcome. 354-3405.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

BOOKCASE, \$19.95; 4-drawer chest, \$59.95; table, desk, \$34.95; loveseat, \$149.95; futon, \$89.95; mattresses, \$69.95; chairs, \$14.95; lamps, etc. WOODSTOCK FURNITURE, 532 North Dodge. Open 11am-5:15pm every day.

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The Daily Iowan Sports

Iowa City, Iowa — Tuesday, October 18, 1988 — Page 12

BIG TEN



INSIDE SPORTS

Life isn't easy for new Ohio State Coach John Cooper. With the Buckeyes last in the Big Ten, the natives are restless.
See Page 9



Dan Millea

Time for switch to tiebreaker

One of the most overused yet perfectly descriptive clichés in American sports is, "a tie is like kissing your sister."

At least one Iowa fan improved on that after the Hawkeyes tied Michigan Saturday, saying, "This really sucks."

That pretty well summed up the feelings of the people in Kinnick Stadium after the 17-17 finish. The players, the coaches, the fans and the media were dissatisfied with the ending to an otherwise fantastic game.

Iowa looked like the top-10 team it was billed to be in the preseason, particularly in the opening half. Coach Hayden Fry unveiled the shotgun to spice up his offense, and the Hawkeye defense was inspired most of the day.

The Wolverines, after a slow start, began to wear down Iowa's linemen in the second half, eventually tying the game at 17.

Even the fans put out an extra effort, raising the decibel level in Kinnick Stadium to a deafening height.

Yet after more than three hours, nothing was accomplished.

The Wolverines went back to Ann Arbor unhappy, the Hawkeyes were left staring at an unusual record — 3-2-2 — knowing it could be 5-2 or better, and the fans spilled into the parking lots muttering about what might have been.

All this could have been prevented by a simple rule change by the NCAA, establishing a tiebreaker format for Division I schools.

With time running out and the Hawkeyes deep in their own territory, Fry was in a difficult position. If he tried to score and failed, which was likely considering Iowa's field position, Michigan could win the game, leaving Iowa 3-3-1.

Yet if Fry settled for the tie, he and everyone else would be left with an empty feeling of having gained nothing.

College coaches should not be put in that position. If there were a tiebreaker format in Division I, Fry could have tried to run out the clock without shame and wouldn't have been forced to risk losing via a turnover.

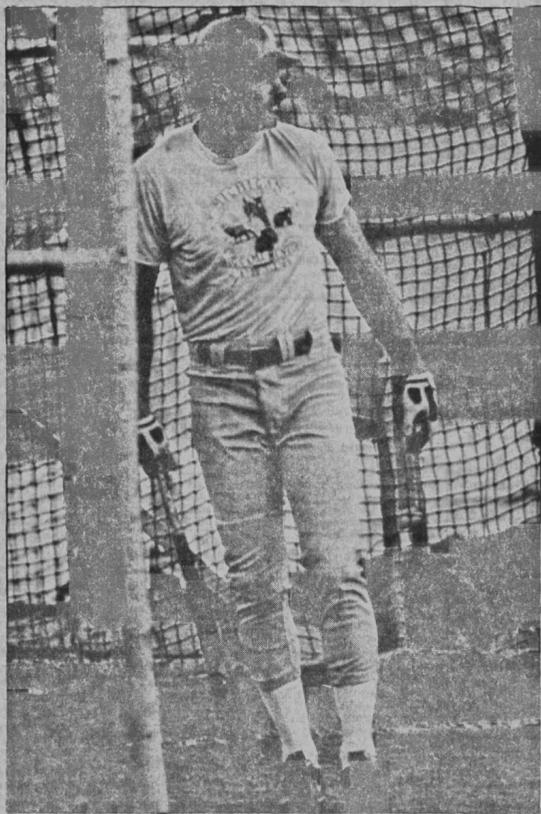
But for approximately 75 years there has been no tiebreaker in Division I. Why? Because, believe it or not, the coaches have voted against it.

"We haven't been able to get a consensus for it on the rules committee," said David Nelson, secretary of rules for the NCAA. "I've been involved in the (rules committee) for 32 years, and it's come up 10 or 12 times, but (the coaches) have opposed it. In fact it's been 75 percent at times."

In Divisions I-AA, II and III there are overtime formats for the playoffs, and each conference can use a tiebreaker in the regular season if it chooses to.

The tiebreaker used in the playoffs consists of each team getting a chance to score from the opponent's 25-yard line.

Nelson said the Division I schools See Millea, Page 9



Kirk Gibson of the Los Angeles Dodgers watches his hit sail over the wall during batting practice Monday in Oakland as the Dodgers prepare for Game 3 of the World Series tonight. Gibson says he doesn't expect to play much because of leg injuries.

Injuries may keep Gibson from playing in Series

OAKLAND (AP)—Kirk Gibson's World Series heroics will likely remain confined to pinch hitting. The Los Angeles outfielder took about six minutes of batting practice Monday and said he didn't expect to start in any games during the rest of the Series.

Gibson, whose two-out, two-run homer in the ninth inning Saturday night gave the Dodgers a stunning 5-4 victory in Game 1, has a sprained medial collateral ligament in his right knee.

The injury would sideline him for up to two weeks in normal circumstances, according to Dr. Frank Jobe, the Los Angeles Dodgers' team physician.

In addition, Gibson also has injuries to his left knee and hamstring and conceded Monday he would probably be limited to pinch-hitting duties.

"I think it's pretty obvious what my role is going to be, if any," Gibson said after taking about 45 swings. "I can't run."

When asked if he might be able to serve as the Dodgers' designated hitter, Gibson replied, "How can I designated hit if I can't run."

Gibson hit several balls hard, seven of them into the Oakland Coliseum seats, but clearly had trouble handling outside pitches.

"I tried to do a little jogging out there (before batting practice),"

he said. "It was a joke. I just can't do anything. It hurts when I swing."

"I feel like I'm standing there with no legs at all. I have to use my arms."

With that, Gibson looked at an overweight reporter and told him he could probably win a race between the two.

"I'm sorer today than I was yesterday, much sorer," said Gibson, who didn't play in Game 2 of the Series Sunday night after taking about five minutes of batting practice earlier in the day. "If the situation arises, I'll prepare myself, put that (his injuries) behind me, do the best I can."

At one point during the batting practice Monday, Gibson connected off coach Mark Cresse for three consecutive balls into the seats. Gibson then hit a popup and exploded, complaining about his swing.

Gibson, who hit .290 with 25 homers and 76 RBIs this season, hit a solo homer in the top of the 12th inning to give the Dodgers a 5-4 victory over the New York Mets in Game 4 of the National League playoffs.

The next day, he hit a three-run homer to spark Los Angeles' 7-4 win.

The injury to Gibson's right knee occurred in Game 7 of the play-

See Series, Page 9

1988 World Series

WORLD SERIES TV

NBC-TV

GAME 1
Saturday, Oct. 15, 7:30 p.m.
Los Angeles defeated Oakland

GAME 2
Sunday, Oct. 16, 7:25 p.m.
Los Angeles defeated Oakland

GAME 3
Tuesday, Oct. 18, 7:30 p.m.
Los Angeles at Oakland

GAME 4
Wednesday, Oct. 19, 7:25 p.m.
Los Angeles at Oakland

GAME 5*
Thursday, Oct. 20, 7:39 p.m.
Los Angeles at Oakland

GAME 6*
Saturday, Oct. 22, 4:25 p.m.
Oakland at Los Angeles

GAME 7*
Sunday, Oct. 23, 7:25 p.m.
Oakland at Los Angeles

*If necessary All times CDT

Bills stomp New York 37-14, improve to 6-1

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Jim Kelly threw for three touchdowns in a 31-point first half as the Buffalo Bills routed the New York Jets 37-14 Monday night.

Kelly completed 12 of 16 passes for 261 yards in a sizzling first half. Two of the touchdown passes were to Andre Reed, the AFC's leading receiver, covering 65 and 16 yards. The other was a 66-yarder to Flip Johnson, the first reception of his pro career.

The Bills, 6-1 and two games ahead of second-place Miami in the



AFC East, scored on their first five possessions. After Scott Norwood capped a 59-yard drive with a 30-yard field goal, Kelly connected with Reed and Johnson on long touchdown passes for a 17-0 first-

quarter lead.

Reed beat a bump at the line by Bobby Humphrey, sped down the right sideline and took Kelly's perfect pass in stride. Safety Rich Miano didn't get over in time and Reed easily raced to the end zone. It was the only play of the drive.

Buffalo got lucky on its next score. Kelly's third-and-10 pass toward Robb Riddick was tipped into the air by safety Carl Howard. The ball went directly to Johnson, who then eluded a tackle and scored.

Just 44 seconds into the second

period, the Bills made it 24-0, driving 45 yards in seven plays to score on Riddick's 1-yard dive.

By then, Kelly had thrown for 195 yards. He finished 16-for-27 for 302 yards.

Reed, who got his second touchdown in the second period, wound up with seven catches for 132 yards, all in the first half.

While the Bills were tearing apart New York's defense in their first Monday night game since 1984, the Buffalo pass rush was overrunning the Jets' blockers. Bruce Smith had

2½ sacks and the Jets gained just 14 yards in the opening quarter.

The Jets, 3-3-1, haven't won since starting 3-1. New York played Monday night without three injured starters — tight end Mickey Shuler, tackle Dave Cadigan and linebacker Alex Gordon.

Nuu Faola, a reserve running back, was removed on a stretcher when hurt during a kickoff return late in the game. Several Jets helped Faola's wife out of the stands and she accompanied him as he was carried off.

UCLA takes top spot; Irish move to No. 2

(AP) — The UCLA Bruins are the No. 1 team in college football for the first time in 21 years, followed by Notre Dame, Southern California and defending national champion Miami.

Notre Dame's 31-30 victory over Miami knocked the Hurricanes from the top spot after a six-week stay. The Fighting Irish, meanwhile, moved up from fourth place last week to their highest ranking since they were No. 1 on Sept. 14, 1981.

UCLA, 6-0 after a 38-21 victory over California, received 33 of 60 first-place votes and 1,169 of a possible 1,200 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters. The Bruins had been ranked No. 2 for five weeks.

The last time UCLA was No. 1 was on Nov. 13, 1967, when the Bruins had a 7-0-1 record. But UCLA lost its next two games and finished 7-2-1.

"I actually feel it's too early to determine who the best team in the country is," UCLA Coach Terry Donahue said Monday. "We're just over 50 percent done with our schedule, and how do you judge anything on 50 percent?"

"It just doesn't make sense, but

College Football

it'll all come out in the end. It's not time for Christmas yet."

Notre Dame, also 6-0, received 22 first-place votes and 1,142 points. The remaining five first-place ballots went to Southern California, 6-0, which defeated Washington 28-27 and received 1,091 points in holding out third place.

The rankings are bound to change later in the season, since UCLA meets Southern California on Nov. 19 and USC plays Notre Dame the following week.

Miami, 4-1, received 1,001 points in dropping from first to fourth.

Nebraska jumped from seventh to fifth with 879 points following a 63-42 triumph over 10th-ranked Oklahoma State. West Virginia remained sixth with 974 points after an open date and Florida State slipped from fifth to seventh with 872 points despite a 45-21 victory over East Carolina.

Oklahoma's 70-24 rout of Kansas State pushed the Sooners from ninth to eighth with 777 points

Associated Press Top 20

The Top 20 teams in the Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, season record through games of Oct. 15, total points and previous ranking:

Rank	Team	Record	Pts	Pts
1.	UCLA (33)	6-0-0	1,169	2
2.	Notre Dame (22)	6-0-0	1,142	4
3.	Southern Cal (5)	6-0-0	1,091	3
4.	Miami, Fla.	4-1-0	1,001	1
5.	Nebraska	6-1-0	879	7
6.	West Virginia	6-0-0	874	6
7.	Florida State	6-1-0	872	5
8.	Oklahoma	5-1-0	777	9
9.	Clemson	5-1-0	700	11
10.	Auburn	5-1-0	658	12
11.	Georgia	5-1-0	544	13
12.	Wyoming	7-0-0	525	14
13.	Arkansas	6-0-0	440	17
14.	Indiana	5-0-1	396	18
15.	Oklahoma State	4-1-0	344	10
16.	LSU	4-2-0	230	19
17.	Washington	4-2-0	227	16
18.	South Carolina	6-1-0	211	8
19.	Syracuse	5-1-0	120	—
20.	Michigan	3-2-1	117	15

Other receiving votes: Alabama 84, Oregon 89, Brigham Young 46, Colorado 15, North Carolina State 13, Texas-El Paso 13, Southern Mississippi 12, Hawaii 6, Illinois 6, Washington State 6, Penn State 5, Air Force 4, Florida 3, Rutgers 3, Arizona 2, Iowa 2, Duke 1, Houston 1, Pitt 1, Texas A&M 1.

while South Carolina fell from eighth to 18th by losing to Georgia Tech 34-0.

Clemson, No. 11 a week ago, moved up to ninth with 700 points by defeating previously unbeaten Duke 49-17. Auburn rounded out the Top 10, climbing from 12th to 10th with 656 points after a 42-0 trouncing of Akron.

The second 10 consists of Georgia, Wyoming, Arkansas, Indiana, Oklahoma State, LSU, Washington, South Carolina, Syracuse and Michigan.

Florida dropped out by losing its second straight game, 24-9 to Vanderbilt.

Kruckeberg, Doyle lead Hawks to 4th at Iowa State invite

By Erica Weiland
The Daily Iowan

The 11th-ranked Iowa women's cross country team took fourth at the Iowa State Memorial Invitational at Jester Park course in Johnston, Iowa, Monday.

The Hawkeyes finished with 164 points to finish behind No. 6 Wisconsin, 85 points; No. 4 Yale, 104; and No. 8 Texas, 121.

Iowa was led by a ninth-place finish by junior Jeanne Kruckeberg, who recorded a season-best time of 17 minutes, 16 seconds, and a 13th-place finish by Renee Doyle in 17:25.

"I think we did as well as we wanted to," Kruckeberg said. "We set a goal of who to beat and accomplished it. We still have a lot of work to do to bring all the members of the team closer together, but it was a good meet."

Jody Dunston of Texas-San Antonio won the meet with a time of 16:34.

"I am very pleased with our team's finish," Iowa Coach Jerry Hassard said. "This is a fast-terrain course,

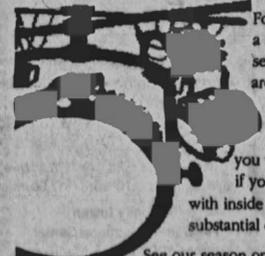
Women's Cross Country

and because we've just recently moved into the speed training phase of our workouts, we were not as fast as we will be later in the season. We did run competitively as a team, though, and I thought we placed well."

The Iowa State course, which was never used for cross country until this meet, will be the site of the NCAA National Championship Nov. 21.

Iowa was followed by Brigham Young with 174 points; Clemson 201; Northern Arizona, 209; Iowa State 220; Penn State, 253; Colorado State, 269; Arizona, 284; Missouri, 290; Wake Forest, 306; New Mexico, 309; Colorado, 343; Texas San Antonio, 348; Wyoming, 388; and Western Kentucky, 412.

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Regents vote 2-1 to center

By Hilery Livengood
The Daily Iowan

UI administrators will receive final approval for the construction of the \$25.1 million UI Laser Science and Engineering Center from the state Board of Regents during its Dubuque meeting Thursday.

The building's construction will require more than \$25 million in support from state appropriations, according to regents' officials. All centers and institutes receiving this amount of state support are required to receive their approval.

If the board approves the construction, it will refer the matter to the Interinstitutional Committee on Educational Cooperation for review and recommendation. The ground-breaking ceremony for the laser facility is scheduled for Nov. 9. The facility will be located north of the Union, a portion of a parking lot.

The laser center will focus on optoelectronic microscopy, and, according to a regent, will be unique "in its ability to be commercially available and new advanced in capabilities." The regents will also approve the purchase of optoelectronic equipment to make rapid advances in both research and industrial technology.

The regents will also approve the official fall 1988 enrollment

Regents study

By Deborah Gluba
The Daily Iowan

At their monthly meeting, the state Regents today will consider a proposal that would subsidize UI students' tuition for health care.

Board Executive Secretary Wayne Richey's plan would require that \$64 a year from each student be placed into a student health account.

The tuition fee and account would be marked for the UI Student Service from the General Education Fund would be separate "enterprise" accounts, according to the regents' proposal. "I proposed it to get the health out of the general budget of the university," Richey said.

One million dollars would be set aside for the student health fund by the university fund and \$4 million in deficit funding would be provided for the enterprise fund.

Richey said the plan would cover the total tuition and fee for UI students, adding that regents do not want a fee increase.

"Several regents have expressed concern about adding tuition fees specifically for health care," he said.

Resident undergraduates still pay for costs incurred by visits to student health care.

The previous proposal recommended converting health funding into an enterprise fund, with mandatory student fees, tests from student government leaders.

The initial mandatory fee would be \$184 a year with an additional \$184 a year in tuition from the UI Collegiate Association.

Executive Associate Chairman will speak to the board during the Dubuque meeting.

"I guess we're happy (Richey's proposal) because immediate concern was going to be an increase that was incurred in the way," Anderson said.

UI Students now pay for year in mandatory fees for health care, one of the highest Big Ten charges in the state. Students at The University of Illinois pay \$184 for health care each year, earning the highest Big Ten fee. Melinda Hess, UI student president, said the