

Cold and rainy

Cloudy, windy and cold with light rain or showers likely. High in the middle 50s. Cold tonight.

Orchestral Glasnost

Acclaimed Soviet violinist Vladimir Spivakov leads the Moscow Virtuosi, as its U.S. tour brings the premier Soviet chamber orchestra to Hancher Tuesday. See Arts/Entertainment, page 8B.

Hawks win 31-24

Iowa wasn't to be badgered by a gutsy Wisconsin team in Madison Saturday. The Hawks came away 31-24 winners, but face Michigan at Kinnick Stadium this week. See Sports, page 1B.

Arts 8B
 Classified 5B-7B
 Daily Break 5B
 Metro 2A-5A
 Movies 3B
 Nation/World 7A-10A
 Sports 1B-5B

The Daily Iowan

MONDAY
 October 16, 1989
 Volume 122 No. 78

Price: 25 cents

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

UI College of Law prohibits U.S. Army, Marines recruiting

Ann Marie Williams
 The Daily Iowan

A committee made up of UI law school faculty and students decided Friday to prohibit the U.S. Army and Marines from recruiting in the UI law facility, demonstrating that the UI College of Law will no longer tolerate on-campus interviews by employers who use discriminatory hiring practices.

The decision was a response to the military's policy on the hiring of homosexuals. The Department of Defense forbids homosexuality in the military, according to Michael Green, law professor and chairman of the committee.

The committee voted to prohibit military recruitment based on a policy passed by the law school last year and implemented this fall which states that employees who

Hiring practices are in question

discriminate will not be allowed to recruit, said Brian Lewis, law school placement director.

The law school policy follows the UI Code of Human Rights, Green said, although the UI policy doesn't impose its standards on groups not affiliated with the university.

"It actually arose because of some inappropriate actions by interviewers which involved sexual harassment," he said.

Green said the military employs affectional preference — discrimination against homosexuals — as a decision-making criterion in its

recruiting.

Although this practice exists in all branches of the military, only the Army and the Marines have expressed interest in recruiting at the UI College of Law, Lewis said.

Lewis added that he has only had a few students comment to him about the decision.

"Some were for and some were against it," he said. Green said he was pleased with

the way the students have responded to the policy.

"They have studied the issue and come out with a range of opinions," he said.

The issue of military recruiting is the first to come up since the non-discriminatory policy was implemented, Green said.

"The College of Law believes this is a significant enough issue for us to go on the record," Green said.

See Focus, page 6A

Stock market prepares for busy Monday

Eastern markets will trade first

NEW YORK (AP) — Like a bloodied boxer bracing for the next punch, the stock market tensed for more blows after its gut-wrenching plunge on Friday the 13th.

In the wake of a nervous weekend during which thousands of small investors made plans to unload their stocks, market experts were looking east, where major Asian and European markets would resume trading first after Wall Street's week-ending slide.

Israel's small stock exchange, the first foreign market to open since the selloff, witnessed frantic trading and a 6.9-percent drop in share value Sunday, officials said.

The U.S. stock market suffered its worst setback since the 1987 crash when prices plummeted in the final hour of trading last Friday and the Dow Jones industrial average lost more than 190 points to finish at 2,569.26.

Since 1987, takeover rumors and leveraged buyouts had pushed the market higher. But trouble with one of those deals Friday, the employee-management buyout of United Airlines parent UAL Corp.,

raised fears of problems in the "junk bond" financing market and sparked Friday's selloff.

Market and government officials continued their weekend-long huddle Sunday, mapping out strategies to prevent a financial disaster paralleling the events of two years ago, when the Dow plummeted 508 points on October 19, Black Monday, after a 108-point drop the preceding Friday.

"After what happened ... the powers that be will do a lot to avoid a major selloff," said John Tierney, a vice president at Shearson Lehman Hutton Inc.

The Federal Reserve sent signals over the weekend that it will move quickly to meet any demands for cash on Monday, when a deluge of sell orders is expected to hit the U.S. markets.

"We will be there with all the liquidity demand that is needed," said a senior Fed official who spoke on condition of anonymity. "If there are any doubts about liquidity being available, there is no reason to be concerned."

See Crash, Page 6A



The Daily Iowan/Michael Williams

A-maize-ing monument

UI students Joe McManus, Darren Lange and Terry Tiedemann help raise the corn monument they built on the west side of the Old Capitol

Sunday afternoon. The three are members of the Associated Students of Engineering, which sponsored the Homecoming promotion.

Budget cuts may not be permanent

WASHINGTON (AP) — "The Gramm-Rudman law's automatic spending cuts." Those seven words were supposed to conjure visions of chaos that would frighten Congress and the president into cutting the federal deficit.

But it hasn't worked that way this year. On Monday, \$16 billion in "automatic" federal spending cuts take effect.

The law calls the cuts "permanent." In reality, they may not be.

Unless you are a doctor, hospital official, veteran, college student or federal worker, you are unlikely ever to notice the reductions.

Even if you are among those victims, however, you may not suffer very much or for very long. If Congress follows its own precedent, it may roll back the cuts in a matter of days.

The Gramm-Rudman deficit-reduction law, enacted in 1985, has triggered automatic cuts twice before, in 1986 and 1987. The 1987 cutback lasted two months and was rolled back by Congress.

The White House budget chief, Richard Darman, said Sunday that allowing the cuts to last a full year "maybe ... is the best available alternative. At least it is real."

"This time, if it goes into effect, I think it would be good if people would live with it ...," Darman said on the ABC-TV program

See Rudman, Page 4A

Jerry, now a hurricane, begins to head for Gulf

The Associated Press

Tropical Storm Jerry strengthened into a hurricane Sunday and threatened to combine with the highest tides of the year to swamp the Texas-Louisiana coast with 8 feet or more of water. Thousands were ordered to head for high ground.

"We're telling our residents to be prepared for high winds, high tides and surges, as well as to be prepared for numerous tornadoes," said Gary Stone, spokesman for the Emergency Operations Center at Galveston, Texas.

Jerry became a hurricane 110 miles off Galveston at noon EDT when its sustained wind hit 75 mph, or 1 mph above the threshold, said the National Hurricane Center in Coral Gables, Fla.

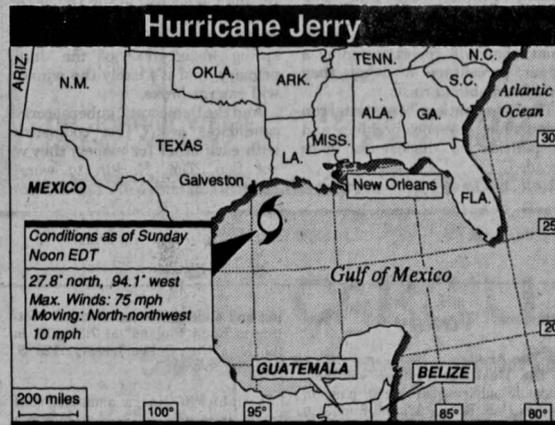
During the afternoon, the hurricane strengthened to 80 mph sustained wind and swung onto a

northerly course, moving at about 12 mph, and was expected to cross the upper Texas coast late Sunday night, the hurricane center said. If it continued that path, its eye would hit the coast near or slightly east of Galveston. The city of 200,000 was the site of one of the worst hurricanes in U.S. history, a storm that killed 6,000 people in 1900.

At 4 p.m. EDT, the hurricane's center was near latitude 28.4 north and longitude 94.6 west, or about 70 miles south-southeast of Galveston, the hurricane center said. Winds along the coast, mixed with rain, were already about 30 mph.

Hurricane warnings were posted from Freeport, Texas, to Intracoastal City, La. Tornado watches were posted over southwestern Louisiana and southeastern Texas.

"We are anticipating that we are going to get a direct hit and we are advising people in low-lying areas



to be prepared," said Galveston City Manager Doug Matthews.

Workers distributed sandbags and barricades to storage facilities closer to low-lying areas.

Galveston residents stocked up on supplies and secured homes and boats.

"We're jam-packed," said Joey

DeRanier, service manager at a grocery store where 12 checkers were kept busy. "They're picking up water, batteries, everything."

At hardware stores, customers bought nails, masking tape and other supplies to secure homes and windows, but one clerk said it was

See Jerry, Page 5A

Pro-choicers applaud Vt. judge's plea

Asks for abolition of abortion restriction

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pro-choice advocates cheered Vermont Gov. Madeleine M. Kunin on Sunday as she unveiled an unusual plea to the Supreme Court from 10 governors urging the justices to reject efforts to restrict abortions.

The governors took their stand in a friend-of-the-court brief urging the high court to strike down an Illinois statute they said would impose "extremely burdensome requirements" on abortion clinics.

The governors said that while it is their job to enforce constitutional rights, it is up to the courts to define those rights.

They urged the high court not to shrink from the principle laid down in the landmark 1973 case, *Roe v. Wade*, holding that women have a constitutional right to abortions during the first three months of pregnancy.

The *amicus curiae* brief in the Illinois case, *Turnock v. Ragsdale*, was signed by Kunin and Govs. James Blanchard of Michigan, Richard Celeste of Ohio, Steve Cowper of Alaska, Mario Cuomo of New York, Michael Dukakis of Massachusetts, Booth Gardner of Washington, Neil Goldschmidt of Oregon, John McKernan of Maine and Roy Romer of Colorado.

McKernan is a Republican; the other nine are Democrats.

Kunin told reporters after addressing the closing session of

See Abortion, Page 4A

Resignations spawn accreditation deferral request

Brian Dick
 The Daily Iowan

Following the resignation of four of the UI School of Journalism and Mass Communications' faculty members over the last few years — including the recent resignation of Director Don Smith — the dean of the UI College of Liberal Arts has requested a postponement of the school's academic accreditation review.

The school's accreditation review — performed every six years by an accreditation council which ranks journalism schools across the country — is slated for next fall.

Dean Gerhard Loewenberg requested a two-year postponement at a Liberal Arts Executive Committee meeting.

Asked by the committee to comment on Smith's recent resignation, Loewenberg explained that during the last few years, four of the school's 16 faculty members have resigned.

But two new faculty members have been appointed and two more searches have been authorized to fill the vacant positions, he said.

According to Loewenberg the school's secretarial staff was reduced from five to two in an attempt to trim its support staff rather than lose faculty members.

Loewenberg said the school's ratio of faculty to secretarial staff was "considerably higher than in most other departments," but added "the school had been given several computers for office automation, which reduced the need for

staff," according to the the committee's meeting minutes.

Following the College of Liberal Arts' systematic review of all departmental general expense budgets and its assumption of computer maintenance costs, Loewenberg said the college reduced the school's general expense budget.

George Cain, Liberal Arts Committee secretary, said Loewenberg asked the journalism school's faculty to delay the accreditation review because of the school's diminished faculty strength.

"(The postponement) was recommended because of the resignations and the inability to have the school at full strength," Cain said. "It's just a matter of faculty strength not being

See J-school, Page 4A

Metro/Iowa

Laser Center construction plan revised

Excessively high construction bids push completion into '92

Sara Langenberg
and The Associated Press
The Daily Iowan

A revised construction plan for the UI Laser Center will be presented to the state Board of Regents this week since construction bids on the building exceeded the \$16.2 million budget allocated by the Regents.

In July, the Regents rejected the construction bids because the summation of all the lowest bids exceeded the \$16.2 million budget by \$4.5 million, according to the center's director, William Stwalley.

Susan Phillips, UI vice president for finance and university services, said she hopes to tell the Regents at their meeting in Ames Wednesday and Thursday how \$4.5 million can be trimmed from the building's design.

"We're working with architects on

potential changes," Phillips said. "We'll try to report, as best we can, although not all of those discussions are complete."

Phillips also said the problems created by the high bids may delay the building's construction and opening for as long as a year.

"I suspect we're losing a year," Phillips said. "We had hoped to be open in '91, so I think it's going to probably be '92 now."

Stwalley—who recently met with Phillips to discuss and recommend "potential changes" in the building's design—said proposing the changes will be positive for the center.

"It will be positive in terms of getting things moving," he said.

He would not comment on what specific changes will be recommended Wednesday.

Bids were accepted from contrac-

tors on over 20 different areas of construction on the building, including steel and concrete, Stwalley said.

The sum of the lowest of these bids was \$4.5 million over the \$16.2 million the Regents had allocated for the building's construction, he added.

If the changes proposed by Phillips Wednesday are accepted, the contractors will have to resubmit bids.

This contract snafu is only the latest in a series of problems that have plagued the center.

In 1986, then-UI president James Freedman proposed the laser center and sold the idea to the public, the Regents and the Iowa Legislature. Freedman suggested the center could possibly bring about 12,000 jobs and three nationally renowned professors to the area.

A year later, Freedman left the UI

to become president of Dartmouth College in New Hampshire.

In late 1987 and early 1988, the three top laser researchers Freedman mentioned decided not to take endowed professorships at the center.

But in September 1988, world-renowned laser scientist Arthur Swirl accepted one of the endowed positions. As of last February, Swirl had received \$1.3 million in grants.

When Freedman made the Laser Center proposal in 1986, critics of the center said no hard evidence was available to prove the project would bring new jobs. They now point to delays in construction, such as this, as well.

Supporters of the laser center contend it will bring jobs to Iowa by providing the latest technology in a growing field of study.

Strikers at Modernfold reject offer

DES MOINES (AP) — Striking workers at Modernfold Inc. in Dyersville, Iowa, have overwhelmingly rejected the company's latest offer for the second time in three days, a union official says.

Roy Mikesch, of the Midwest Industrial Council, the regional "parent" of Local 2704 of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, says the 85 union members will continue the strike, which entered its fifth week Sunday. They will wait for a federal mediator to schedule new talks between the two sides, he said.

Meanwhile, the National Labor Relations Board is investigating a pair of claims the union filed against Modernfold and one the company lodged against the picketers.

The workers walked out September 16, a day after their contract expired. Seven non-union employees are honoring the picket line, but six others have crossed it, Mikesch said.

About 80 union members voted on the company's latest offer, which they had already rebuffed Tuesday. Mikesch said Modernfold told the union, "We'll give you one more chance to accept it." But "the membership told them 'No' in Friday night's vote, he said.

The three-year pact offered the workers hourly wage increases of 30 cents this year, 25 cents next year and 20 cents the third year, Mikesch said. The average wage now is \$6.84 per hour. The offer also would have required employees to begin paying 20 percent of their health insurance coverage and continue paying 80 percent of the premiums for their dependents.

Modernfold, which makes movable partition walls, began negotiating with the union July 15.

Mikesch said the union is unsure what wages and benefits it will request when the parties resume negotiations.

Iowa rated 6th of 50 states in environment-safety appraisal

Sonja West
The Daily Iowan

Various government programs that protect Iowa's environment are working, according to a recently released study by the Renew America environmental organization.

The study rated all 50 states according to their programs involving safety standards of drinking water, food safety, solid-waste recycling, forest management and the impact of growth.

Iowa scored 34 points out of a possible 50 and ranked sixth overall.

According to Monica Wnuk of the Iowa Department of Natural Resources, Iowa concentrates on paying for education to solve current environmental problems and prevent them in the future.

At the DNR, Wnuk works for the protection of ground water and the underground tank program.

"Iowa has one of the first comprehensive ground water protec-

tion programs," she said. "It is used as a model for other states."

Money from state fees on nitrogen and pesticides goes to researching and developing safer farming practices, she said.

Safety is one concern of the underground tank program, she said.

"The state delegates a state-backed remedial account for leaky tanks," Wnuk said.

In a similar program, Iowa concentrates on recycling as a form of waste reduction.

Iowa enforces an extra landfill fee, the money from which is spent to research alternative waste disposal methods, Wnuk said.

According to the study, Iowa ranked first in the area of food safety.

Iowa laws that define the labeling of organic foods and that protect food from contamination contributed to Iowa's high ranking. The ranking was also due to programs that encourage reduced use of pesticides by teaching farmers new ways to grow and cultivate crops.

Dennis Alt, also of the Iowa Department of Natural Resources, works to protect Iowa's water supply.

"We implement federal safety drinking water laws and our own (DNR) laws," he said. "We take it very seriously and enforce them to make sure the utilities are safe."

Compared to other states, Iowa is stricter in enforcing the penalties for environmental safety violations, Alt said.

"We implement regulations as fully as we can," he said. "We will take action beyond and before what the Environmental Protection Agency would consider a problem."

Although unfamiliar with the study, Alt said that Iowa probably rated so high because of its strong standards and laws. He also felt that Iowa's strict enforcement of these laws was unusual.

The study—published annually in the "State of the States" report—ranked California first with 42 points and Louisiana last with 10.

Dems. lag GOP in fund-raising

DES MOINES (AP) — A report this week will underscore a fundamental weakness in the Democratic plan to oust incumbent Republican Gov. Terry Branstad.

On Friday, statewide candidates must file financial disclosure reports showing how much money they've raised and spent so far this year. Don't hold your breath over what those reports will show.

Branstad will dwarf the Democrats, probably raising more than the entire field of his rivals combined, even though that field contains big-name candidates like Atty. Gen. Tom Miller, House Speaker Don Avenson and Lt. Gov. JoAnn Zimmerman and Des Moines banker John Chrystal.

Worse, from a Democratic standpoint, they will report spending a bigger percentage of what they have been able to raise.

The Democratic gubernatorial candidates have a money problem, and in politics no disease is more dreaded.

Branstad has never stopped cam-

aigning and raising money since he was first elected in 1982. The official schedule released by his office for last week showed the governor attending 39 public events, and that's not at all unusual.

He's already raised more than \$300,000 for next year's race, not counting what he'll report this week.

His fund-raising machine is seasoned, and he has the advantage of being able to focus his efforts on the general election.

Avenson candidly conceded recently that he's only beginning to learn the tricks of the trade in raising money. All of the Democratic candidates are laying plans for expensive media blitzes next spring in advance of the June primary, and it's likely the winner will emerge broke.

And the Democratic gubernatorial candidates aren't just competing with each other for money, they've got Sen. Tom Harkin to worry about. Harkin will raise more

money than any other Democratic candidate in the state's history, somewhere between \$5 million and \$6 million.

Courts

Jean Thilmany
The Daily Iowan

An Iowa City man was charged with third-degree kidnapping and assault with intent to commit sexual abuse Thursday after he allegedly took a woman against her will to a park with the intention of sexually assaulting her.

The defendant, Rocky Lee Scott, 37, Modern Manor Traylor Court, Lot 43, reportedly offered to give the victim a ride home and then took her against her will to the park.

Preliminary hearing in the matter is set for October 31.

In Brief

Briefs

- The Community Bereavement Council of Johnson County has formed a drop-in support group for persons who provide bereavement services.
- The next meeting will be held on Thursday from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Iowa City Crisis Center, 321 E. First St. The support group will meet the third Thursday of every month at the same time and place.
- For more information call 351-5665.
- Applications are being taken for the Iowa City Rotary Club's International scholarships for the 1990-91 academic year.
- Two scholarships for \$3,500 each will provide cash stipends for study abroad. Eligibility for the awards is limited to college or university students who graduated from a high school in Johnson County and whose parents reside in Johnson County.
- Recipients of the scholarship are required to attend a college or university for at least half the period—which must be six months or more—that they are abroad. Arrangements for acceptance at the school abroad, tuition, transportation and housing are the responsibility of the recipients.
- Applications may be obtained from Robert Townner, 6 Fairview Knoll, Iowa City, Iowa, 52240, or from Gene Wandling, 2225 Macbride Drive, Iowa City, Iowa, 52246. Completed forms should be submitted to Townner or Wandling and postmarked no later than November 6.

Today

- The Academic Programs Office in the Business College will hold academic advising at 12:30 p.m. in Phillips Hall, Room 468, and from 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Phillips Hall, Room 23.
- The programs office is also offering academic advising for any pre-business student in Phillips Hall, Room 121.
- The UI Council on the Status of Women will hold a meeting at 3:30 p.m. in the Union, Ohio State Room.
- The Iowa Society Archaeological Institute of America will hold a lecture titled "African Inspirations in a New World, Art and Artifact" at 8 p.m. in the Art Building, Room 109.
- The Institute for Cinema and Culture will hold a discussion on neorealism with Italian filmmaker and critic Giuseppe DeSantis at 2:30 p.m. in CSB, Room 101.
- 4 C's will be holding a Resource Night for all home day-care providers at 7 p.m. at 202 S. Linn St. The subject will be "Tips on How To Handle Difficult Parent-Provider Conversations."
- The UI Counseling Service will hold a seminar titled "Personality, Style and Career Choice" from 12 p.m. to 1 p.m. at Westlawn, Room S-330.
- The American Association of University Women will host a meet-

ing and slide presentation titled "Getting to Know Finland" at 7:30 p.m. in the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., Room A.

- Alpha Phi Omega, a national coed service fraternity, will hold an information day from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Phillips Hall Lobby.
- The Campus Bible Fellowship will hold a guy's Bible study at 7 p.m. at 1010 W. Benton St., Apt. 107.
- The Society of Professional Journalists will hold a "Sports and Journalism" conference at 7 p.m. in the Communications Center, Room 308.
- The Gay People's Union will hold a strictly social at 7 p.m. in EPB, Room 304.
- The Eastern Iowa Ferret Association will hold a club meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St.
- The Study Abroad Advising Center will hold an informational session for study in Spain from 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the International Center, Room 36.
- The Iowa City ZEN Center will hold meditations at 5:30 a.m., 6:20 a.m., 4:30 p.m. and 5:20 p.m.

Today Policy

Announcements for the Today column must be submitted to The Daily Iowan by 1 p.m. two days prior to publication. Notices may be

sent through the mail, but be sure to mail early to ensure publication. All submissions must be clearly printed on a Today column blank (which appears on the classified ads pages) or typewritten and triple-spaced on a full sheet of paper.

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

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

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

Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted.

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

Corrections

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

Subscriptions

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by
Sergei I. Shatalov, Research Fellow
Institute for African Studies, Moscow

October 17, 4:00 PM, in the
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Metro/Iowa

Protesters defeat tuition proposals

Increases a 'dangerous precedent'

Tonya Felt
The Daily Iowan

Student leaders will celebrate their victory against the state Board of Regents' proposed tuition increases and an increase in the mandatory health fee during a rally Tuesday on the Pentacrest.

Members of the UI Collegiate Association Council, Student Senate and United Students of Iowa lobbied the Regents to lower the percentage of the proposed tuition increase as well as the proposed mandatory student health fee increase.

"We hustled our buns to talk to as many people as we could and present as many facts as we could to them," former CAC executive associate Jerry Miller said. "Unlike previous boards, this board is concerned about students and willing to listen to students' concerns."

The Board Office of the state Board of Regents proposed a 4.27-percent increase in tuition for all Regents universities and a 5.3-percent increase for UI out-of-state students, along with a \$27.30-per-semester increase in the mandatory health fee in July.

But the Board Office released an amended proposal on October 10 that reduced the percent of increase to 3 and 4 percent respectively, and proposed a \$10-per-semester increase in the mandatory health fee.

Student leaders are attributing those amendments to their lobbying efforts and will hold a rally on the Pentacrest Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. Iowa House Speaker Don Avenson will be present at the event as will several state higher-education advocates.

"The administration doesn't think students pay enough tuition," Miller said. "I think the administration is pretty upset that we won this one, and that's satisfying

to me." Most student lobbying efforts concentrated on the increase in the mandatory health fee.

Student leaders were distressed that students were being forced to pay more money for student health services without an increase in the services provided and that the board did not approach the Iowa Legislature for additional health funds.

"The state has more money this year than it has ever had and the Legislature has a long history of paying for health fees," Miller said. "This is a dangerous precedent. As other special needs arise and don't get paid for out of the general budget, they'll pass it in on to students in fees. We could see a check-out fee for books, a Campus fee — it is pretty scary."

Miller said special fees should be included in tuition and increase with the same percentage as tuition fees.

The mandatory health fee was to increase every year, according to Student Senate Vice President Jenó Berta. Two years after implementation, students would pay \$80 per year in mandatory health fees.

"I don't care what you call it, it's money out of students' pockets," Berta said. "Eighty dollars is a tremendous amount of money to students who need it for rent, books and food — the basic necessities of going to college."

Miller claimed the UI administration presented the mandatory health fee as a student insurance policy.

"Student health isn't like an insurance policy," Miller said. "If something really serious happens, insurance will pay for part of it. If a student needs something serious like an operation, student health can't help. Students end up paying in full anyway."



Stained glass

UI students Sue Jacobson and Amy Trettin decorate the front windows of Vito's on the Iowa City Downtown Pedestrian Mall

Sunday afternoon in preparation for this year's Homecoming celebration. Both are members of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

The Daily Iowan/Michael Williams

Few retailers warn of household toxin side-effects

Jean Thilmany
The Daily Iowan

Few, if any, area retailers are in compliance with a state mandate that warns consumers of the possible hazardous side-effects of household materials, Environmental Advocate members recently found.

The local organization surveyed 43 Johnson County businesses — including grocery stores, chain discount stores, and automotive, paint and hardware stores — to determine if they were enforcing the

state-mandated provision of the 1987 Iowa Groundwater Protection Act.

The provision mandates that retailers who sell household hazardous material products are required to obtain a permit from the Iowa Department of Revenue and Finance. They are also required to participate in a consumer information program.

The consumer information program that retailers must take part in under the Groundwater Protection Act requires that retailers

place labels next to household hazardous products. Retailers must also make brochures available which contain more detailed information about household hazardous materials and their proper disposal.

Household hazardous materials include motor oils, waxes and polishes, lacquers, paint thinners, and spot and stain removers, but they do not include laundry detergents, soaps, dish washing compounds, animal and human medications, and pharmaceuticals.

"We can hardly expect consumers to act responsibly in what they purchase and how they dispose of hazardous household chemicals when this very important educational program is virtually being ignored," said Nathan Shepherd, Environmental Advocate member.

He added that 12 members of the organization spent the past three weeks looking for toxic warning posters and labels and informational brochures at the local retailers.

He's Back



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Metro/Iowa

100-plus people continue search for missing plane payoffs

ALTA, Iowa (AP) — More engine parts from a DC-10 were found in northwest Iowa farm fields this weekend as an army of volunteers scoured acres of corn stubble with metal detectors.

The search by more than 100 people was launched to find the final missing clues to the crash of United Flight 232 that killed 112 people at Sioux City on July 19. There were 184 survivors.

The youngest member of the search party, 13-year-old Brandon Kennedy of Rochester, Minn., said the experience will give him something to tell his children.

"I can tell them I took part in an international event," he said. "I can tell them about an airplane that had a faulty part that blew up in a corn field and that I helped find it."

The plane's No. 2 engine broke apart over Alta, shattering flight controls. The plane crash landed 40 minutes later.

Mick Erickson of Lincoln, Neb., a member of the Nebraska Land Treasure Hunters Club, found a fan blade fragment from the engine Saturday morning on the Dale Sorenson farm. Erickson said only a small corner of the approximately 8-inch square

piece was visible. Jerry Clark of General Electric Aircraft Engines was on hand to inspect the piece and told the group it was worth \$1,000.

"Every piece found is significant because marks on the piece and the way it is damaged can tell investigators more about what caused this," said Clark. "This piece could be off the fan disk we found Thursday."

Many other items, such as a piece of a gear box and a number of disc balance weights, were found Saturday, but GE had not offered rewards for those parts, Clark

said. Alta-area farmer Janice Sorenson earned a \$119,000 reward for finding about two-thirds of the rear engine fan disk while harvesting corn on her farm Tuesday. The remainder of the disk was found Thursday on the nearby farm of Harold Halverson, who will collect about \$40,000.

The General Electric Co. coordinated this weekend's search in an area north of Alta where the DC-10 airliner's rear engine fan disk was found in two pieces last week. GE made the engine, and wants to know why it apparently blew apart in

midair and severed the plane's hydraulic system.

Federal investigators are not sure whether the fan disk that has already been recovered will solve the mystery.

"We won't know that until we analyze it, but we want to recover everything that is out there," said Ted Lopatkiewicz, a spokesman for the National Transportation Safety Board.

Still missing as the search began were 18 bolts from the fan disk, in addition to a piece of the rear engine's stator, two rotor disk and its fan blades.

J-school

sufficient at this time."

Ultimately, Cain said, the responsibility to defer the accreditation review rests in the hands of the dean, the school and the accrediting agency.

Susan Shaw of the Accrediting Council for Education in Journalism in Lawrence, Kan., said the journalism school's request for a

deferral is not unusual. Journalism schools reserve the right to request a postponement whenever they so choose, Shaw said.

"A school, any school, can request a postponement if they want to," Shaw said. "They simply write a letter explaining the reasons why they would like a postponement — that's all."

Lowenberg will be meeting with the journalism school's faculty to discuss organizational matters and also to begin a search for a new director, Cain said, adding that the results will be forthcoming.

"I imagine the results will be made known to the journalism school before anything happens," he said.

Continued from page 1A

Rudman

Continued from page 1A

"This Week with David Brinkley."

One of the bill's authors, Sen. Phil Gramm (R-Texas), rebutted criticism of the law and said strengthening it could balance the budget.

"You can't blame a mechanism that was aimed at reducing the deficit when Congress does not want to do the job," Gramm said on the NBC-TV program "Meet the Press."

For most people the mechanism itself, formally known as sequestration, remains a mystery.

"Walking down Main and Jefferson streets," House Minority Leader Robert Michel (R-Ill.) says of the residents of his hometown of Peoria, Ill., "they'd think we're talking about a team of horses out there doing their thing for the Olympics."

The law requires a projected deficit for fiscal 1990 — which began October 1 — of no more than \$100 billion. If the projected shortfall exceeds the target by more than \$10 billion on Monday, the law automatically triggers cuts in spending of whatever is required to slash the figure to \$100 billion.

The White House has estimated that the 1990 deficit would be \$16.2 billion.

The law distributes the cuts equally between defense and domestic programs: \$8.1 billion from defense and \$8.1 billion from domestic programs.

From there, the formula gets more complicated.

The cuts apply to all defense programs except for money already owed on signed contracts. That means that about \$190 billion of the budget's \$300 billion for defense is subject to reductions.

Result: a 4.3-percent cut in eligible defense programs.

Special rules in the law exempt nearly 75 percent of federal spending, including Social Security, payments on the national

debt, federal retirement and disability programs, veterans pensions and compensation, and state unemployment benefits.

The law sets a ceiling of 2-percent cuts on programs including Medicare, veterans' medical care, community and migrant health centers and Indian health facilities.

Result: a 5.3-percent cut applied evenly among eligible domestic programs.

Early on, agencies — which receive their budgets in monthly or quarterly allotments — cope by delaying purchases, leaving vacant jobs unfilled, reducing travel and shifting money within accounts.

The law forbids officials to save money by cutting workers' salaries. This covers virtually all government workers — the president, members of Congress, judges, civil servants — with the exception of congressional staff workers, whose pay is determined by senators and representatives.

Technically, the Gramm-Rudman cuts "temporarily" took effect October 1, and agencies have been watching their budgets since then.

Beginning that day, fees charged to students for guaranteed student loans increased by \$13 to \$38 per loan, and college tuition checks sent to veterans were cut by 5.3 percent. Few of those loans and checks go out this time of year, however.

Starting Monday, Medicare reimbursement checks to doctors and hospitals will be reduced by 2 percent.

Few expect the cutbacks to last long, because Congress is inclined to restore the money once a deficit-reduction bill is enacted, perhaps this week.

The rule of thumb is that the cuts will be little noticed for about two months, when agency budgets should begin getting tighter.

Abortion

Continued from page 1A

the 20th annual conference of the National Abortion Rights Action League. "The climate has dramatically changed in the past two weeks."

She cited both the failure of abortion restrictions during a special session of the Florida legislature last week, and the House vote to expand Medicaid eligibility for abortions to victims of rape and incest.

She said the 1973 *Roe v. Wade* decision had provided a "workable" definition "on a very tough, emotional, personal, painful issue. . . . A lot of people just don't want to have to start defining it all over again."

President Bush said Friday he is looking to see if there is "room for flexibility" to avoid a veto on the Medicaid abortion funding.

Senate Majority Leader George

Mitchell of Maine, speaking on CBS' "Face the Nation," said a veto "would be a tragic mistake on his part. We're talking here about the poorest, most vulnerable American women, those who have become pregnant after being victims of rape or incest, and can't afford to pay for an abortion."

Kunin said of the political might exhibited by the pro-choice forces: "It is the mothers, daughters, wives and grandmothers of congressmen who are cornering them, telling them, 'Listen to us.'"

The governors' brief, dropped off at court offices Saturday, said:

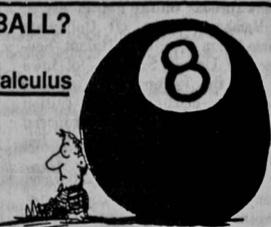
"It would be unprecedented for this court, having recognized a fundamental constitutional right, to withdraw that right and throw the abortion issue back into the political arena."

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Metro/Iowa

Abortion-rights activists target elections

DES MOINES (AP) — Outsiders are trying to turn Iowa's 1990 elections into a "bloody political war," Iowa Atty. Gen. Tom Miller charged Saturday after being targeted for defeat in 1990 by the National Abortion Rights Action League.

NARAL officials announced Saturday in Washington that the group is targeting nine politicians nationwide for defeat next year because of their anti-abortion views. Two Iowa politicians are on the list — Democrat Miller and Republican Rep. Tom Tauke.

"This Washington group is seeking to make Iowa a major, bloody political war over abortion, and that's not in Iowa's interest," said Miller, who is one of five Democrats seeking the nomination to run for governor against incumbent Republican Terry Branstad next year.

Democratic Sen. Tom Harkin, was not immediately available for comment Saturday.

In Washington, the "NARAL Nine" list was released at the group's 20th anniversary conference. NARAL is the political arm of the pro-choice movement.

"We intend to reward our political allies. But we also intend to punish our enemies," Kate Michelman, NARAL's executive director, said in Washington. "To elected officials, we say: If you remain out of step on abortion rights, you will soon be out of a job."

Florida is the only other state with two politicians on the list — Gov. Bob Martinez and Rep. Craig James. Others on the list are North Carolina Sen. Jesse Helms, Rep. Denny Smith of Oregon, Connecticut Gov. William O'Neill and state representatives Stephen Freind of Pennsylvania and Kurt



Tom Miller

Pringle of California.

Miller and O'Neill are the only Democrats on the list.



Tom Tauke

Michelman promised a "heavy investment" in races involving the nine politicians.

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ISU is researching corn-eating insects

ANKENY, Iowa (AP) — After raising millions of insects to feast on corn plants in test fields this summer, researchers are surveying the damage for genetic clues to fight the \$400 million pests.

Using the same techniques that enable law enforcement agencies to identify the "genetic fingerprints" of criminals, they are trying to pinpoint pest-resistant genes on corn chromosomes.

The aim not only is to breed corn that resists infestation by the European corn borer, but also to use the findings to protect corn and other crops from a wide range of pests and diseases, says Michael Lee, an assistant professor of agronomy at Iowa State University.

"You end up with an agricultural system less dependent," Lee says, "on chemical control of insects: a more stable agricultural system."

If scientists can map the location of genes for traits such as pest resistance, they can tackle more complex genetic traits, such as those that could increase crop yields with less reliance on chemical fertilizers, he says.

Lee is working in cooperation with academic and government scientists at the Corn Insects Research Unit of the U.S. Department of Agriculture at Ankeny — a community between Des Moines and Ames, where Iowa State is located.

He has a \$160,000 grant for a four-year genetic study. The USDA contributed about \$10,000 of its \$477,000 budget from the corn research unit this year to produce the insects, place them on tens of thousands of plants and record data, according to the Agricultural Research Service.

At laboratories in the midst of corn

fields, about 3 million egg masses of 25 corn borer eggs each were produced this year and kept in Mason jars. The larvae were raised in a mixture of ground corn grits and later placed in plastic dispensers that released them in batches of 60.

Typically, 240 larvae are placed on a corn plant, but in some cases as many as 900 of the pests are let loose on one plant. There are six to

10 plants in each of the more than 14,000 test plots in Ankeny and Ames.

"Nothing escapes infestation," says Bud Guthrie, research leader at the Ankeny corn insects research unit.

But researchers say there is no threat that a feeding frenzy of insects will be unleashed on farmers' fields from the test plots.

Jerry

Continued from page 1A

too late for many to cover windows. "With this late a warning, there's not a lot you can do," said Roy Straw at a store on Jamaica Beach. "People can't handle plywood in the wind and rain."

In Louisiana's southwestern corner, the Cameron Parish Civil Defense Office ordered coastal areas evacuated, and spokesman Scott Henry said that would affect 8,000 to 10,000 people.

"We're just concerned about getting people to higher ground before dark," Henry said. "We're anticipating extremely high tides, plus we'll be in the storm push for the tidal surge."

Even without the hurricane, tides were expected to peak this week because of the relative positions of the sun, moon and the Earth.

High tide at Galveston, which arrives around sunset and just before sunrise, is 1.4 to 2 feet above sea level. Astronomical tide was expected to add about a foot,

and storm surge 4 to 7 feet, forecasters said.

"Astronomical tides are expected to be the highest of the year this weekend, and in combination with storm surge water levels this could produce dangerous coastal flooding, depending on the exact path of the storm," said Bob Sheet, hurricane center director.

The hurricane center said the area would receive 4 to 8 inches of rain.

"Our main concern is we only have two or three roads out of the parish," said Henry of Cameron Parish. High tides "could cut off several escapes routes. As night comes, if you hadn't already got out, it could cause problems."

Offshore oil operations pulled hundreds of workers in from the Gulf of Mexico.

Chevron spokesman Jim Lajaunie said Sunday the 250 offshore workers from the company's base in Amelia, La., were moved to dry land.

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Focus



Trader Douglas Young gestures to sell in the Standard and Poor's 500 index futures pit of the Mercantile Exchange in Chicago Friday. After several drops, the Dow Jones industrial average ended with a 197-point loss on the day. Stock index-futures trading in the Exchange was halted twice as tumbling stock prices triggered "circuit breakers" designed to prevent a rapid computer-driven collapse.

Crash

Continued from page 1A

The Fed's action could keep bankers from cutting off credit to brokerage houses and securities firms suffering heavy losses from a plunge in stock prices.

The Fed official said the U.S. central bank had been in touch with central banks in Japan and Europe and had received assurances from them that those officials stood ready to supply needed cash in their countries to counteract any possible fallout from Friday's plunge in stock prices.

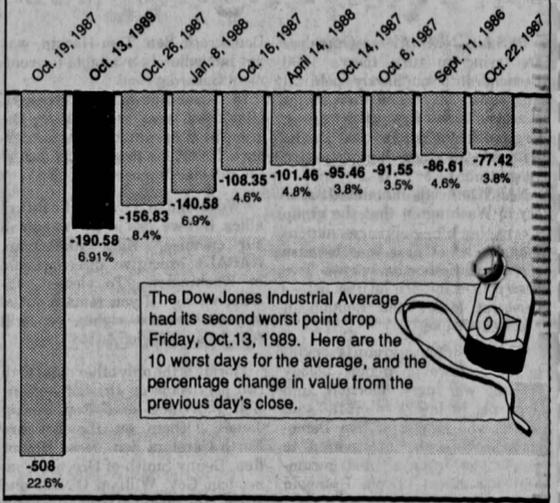
Officials at both the Fed and the Treasury were closely monitoring developments in the overseas markets, primarily Tokyo and Hong Kong. Developments in those markets could set the tone for how U.S. markets perform when they open Monday morning.

The New York Stock Exchange planned to open its computers to receive orders at 7:30 a.m. EDT, an hour earlier than usual. Thousands of worried investors called sell orders into their brokers over the weekend, setting the stage for a flood of activity when Wall Street opens for business.

The exchange plans to institute a service at the opening, which puts individual orders of up to 2,099 shares in front of big, institutional orders, said the NYSE's chief spokesman Richard Torrenzano. Normally, the service is offered only after the Dow moves up or down 25 points.

"You go on a red alert when there's a situation like Friday," said NYSE spokeswoman Sharon Gamsin. "We want to pave the way for the system to operate as smooth

Dow's Worst Drops



The Dow Jones Industrial Average had its second worst point drop Friday, Oct. 13, 1988. Here are the 10 worst days for the average, and the percentage change in value from the previous day's close.

as possible. We're not anticipating any problem."

Once the market opens, a system of "circuit breakers" installed following the 1987 crash will automatically halt trading if the Dow rises or falls 250 points.

Gamsin said the exchange intends to let the market "go," rather than step in before the circuit breakers have a chance to work.

Insiders say a drop on Wall Street might be cushioned if corporations and brokerages step in to buy stocks. After the crash two years ago, companies stepped in to purchase their own shares to bolster prices.

Observers said the same thing

could happen this time, with brokerages joining in.

Experts are quick to note that the economic landscape two years ago was markedly different. Higher interest rates and a weak dollar had the effect of "creating expectations of a big economic slowdown" and looming inflation, Tierney said.

But lower interest rates, a strong dollar and continued growth are providing a firmer foundation this time around.

"People (have had) two days to sober to the fact that the economy is not falling apart," said Hugh Johnson, senior vice president at First Albany Corp.

The Fed helps

Reserve will flood the banking system with money to prevent market crash

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Reserve put out the word Sunday that it stands ready to flood the banking system with money to prevent the second-biggest point drop in the history of the stock market from developing into something worse.

The Fed commitment came as the Bush administration continued its own efforts to reassure investors reeling from Friday's 190-point plunge in the Dow Jones industrial average.

Richard Darman, White House budget director, who in recent weeks has been critical of the Fed's handling of monetary policy, expressed total confidence Sunday that the central bank and other government officials will do all that is necessary to contain the market turmoil.

Darman said that Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady, Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan and Richard Breiden, the new chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, were keeping in close contact monitoring developments.

"I am sure they will do what is right, what is prudent, what is sensible," Darman said in an interview on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley."

Meanwhile, a senior Fed official said Sunday that the central bank intended to follow the example that Greenspan set following the October 1987 market crash.

"We will be there with all the liquidity demand that is needed," said the official, who spoke on condition that his name not be used. "If there are any doubts about liquidity being available, there is no reason to be concerned."

The term "liquidity" refers to the ready availability of cash.

The Greenspan-led effort two years ago was widely credited with keeping the 508-point plunge of October 1987 from wreaking havoc on the banking system and perhaps toppling the entire country into a recession.

While a Fed move to inject massive

amounts of cash into the banking system cannot by itself push stock prices higher, it does provide a measure of confidence that the government is prepared to counteract the damaging effects to the economy from a sudden loss of billions of dollars of wealth in stock prices.

The Fed's action to supply cash on a liberal basis to the banking system serves to reassure nervous bankers that they do not need to be panicked into cutting off credit to brokerage houses and securities

"We will be there with all the liquidity demand that is needed." — an anonymous Federal Reserve Board official

firms suffering heavy losses from a plunge in stock prices.

Brokerage firms, assured of a line of credit from their bankers, are not forced to sell off stocks as the price plunges simply to replenish their own dwindling supplies of cash. Such waves of forced stock sales can have the unintended effect of driving stock prices down even further.

The Fed official said in a telephone interview that the U.S. central bank had been in touch with central banks in Japan, and Europe and had received assurances from them that those officials stood ready to supply needed cash in their countries to counteract any possible fallout from Friday's plunge in stock prices.

Officials at both the Fed and the Treasury were closely monitoring developments in the overseas markets, primarily Tokyo and Hong Kong. Developments in those markets could set the tone for how U.S. markets perform when they

open Monday morning.

Aides to Brady said the Treasury secretary had spent the weekend on the telephone coordinating the administration's efforts to contain the damage from Friday's market drop.

Officials said they were mindful that the record 508-plunge of the stock market on Black Monday in 1987 had been preceded by a 109-point fall the previous Friday.

"Things are quite different now than they were in 1987, but no one knows what is going to happen Monday," a Treasury official, who spoke on condition his name not be used, said Sunday.

Brady is insisting that regardless of what happens in the markets, there should be little impact on the total U.S. economy, which is about to enter a record eighth year of expansion.

Many private economists said they supported that view.

Michael Evans, head of a Washington forecasting firm, said that even though he was looking for another big selling day Monday, he was not changing his overall economic forecast for moderate growth next year. He said the economy would be bolstered by growth in U.S. export sales and continued consumer spending.

"The average consumer west of the Hudson River is going to say this market plunge is just a bad rerun. They saw this movie two years ago and didn't get hurt so why should they worry now," Evans said.

Before Friday's market plunge, Darman and others in the administration had been pressuring the Fed to lower interest rates in order to spur economic growth and also to drive the dollar lower as a way of supporting U.S. export sales.

While increasing the supply of money to the banking system could have the effect of lowering interest rates, the Fed official stressed that the central bank has the ability to add cash to the banking system now to take care of any short-term liquidity problems and then drain off those extra reserves later when the market turmoil has subsided.



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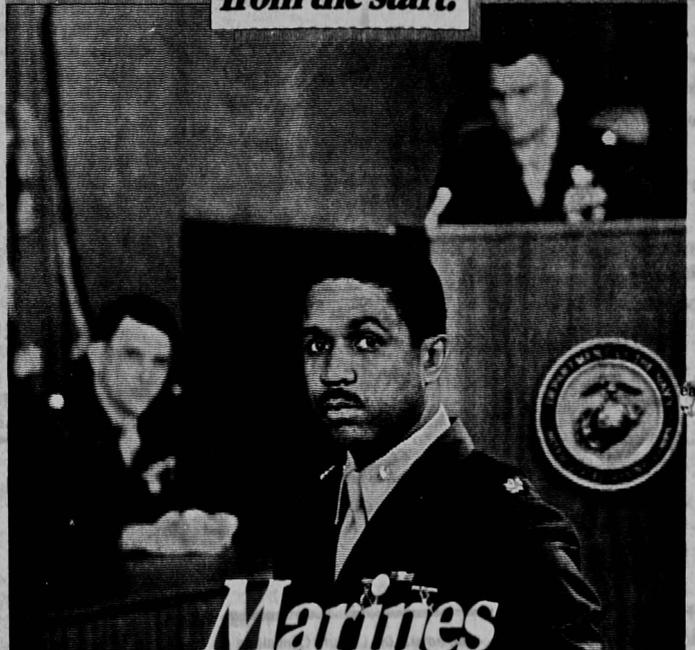
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Nation/World

Supporters revel as South Africa frees 8



Walter Sisulu, African National Congress leader, waves outside his Soweto home after his release Sunday from 25 years of imprisonment. He is standing with his wife, Albertina.

SOWETO, South Africa (AP) — Eight leaders of the anti-apartheid movement became free men Sunday, seven of them after at least 25 years in jail, and told rejoicing supporters that equality for blacks in South Africa is in reach.

Walter Sisulu, 77, a friend and colleague of African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela, proudly presided over the first news conference held by the organization in South Africa since it was banned in 1960.

"Our determination has never been weakened by our long years of imprisonment," Sisulu told scores of reporters and hundreds of ANC followers who packed a church hall. "We have been strengthened by the developments in our country and our own clear vision of the future."

Some in the crowd wept as the freed prisoners, raising clenched fists, led their supporters in singing "God Bless Africa," the anthem of the anti-apartheid movement.

Sisulu and six other ANC members were freed early Sunday. Also freed was Jafta Masemola, 58, of the Pan Africanist Congress, a smaller guerrilla movement. All were freed unconditionally, having refused previous offers of freedom in exchange for renouncing vio-

"If the government doesn't meet our demands, we have no alternative but to continue to fight for our freedom." — Andrew Mlangeni

lence. The releases are viewed as a tacit acknowledgement by the government of the ANC's influence and popularity among South Africa's black majority. Even relatively conservative black leaders have said they will reject any negotiations with the government unless the ANC is legalized and its jailed leaders freed.

Sisulu and his colleagues, seated in front of a large green, gold and black ANC flag, expressed regret that Mandela remains in prison and said they would press for his release.

They said the ANC, the largest group fighting the white-led government, will continue its military campaign and reject calls for negotiations until the government legalizes it, lifts the state of emergency, and releases all political prisoners.

"If the government doesn't meet our demands, we have no alterna-

tive but to continue to fight for our freedom," said Andrew Mlangeni, 63.

Five of the ANC men, including Sisulu and Mlangeni, were arrested in 1963 and sentenced to life prison terms in 1964, along with Mandela, for plotting anti-government sabotage. Masemola was convicted of sabotage in a separate trial in 1963.

The others freed Sunday were Elias Mostsoaledi, 65; Ahmed Kathrada, 60; Raymond Mhlaba, 68; Wilton Mkwayi, 67; and Oscar Mpetha, 80, who had been hospitalized in Cape Town and was the nation's oldest political prisoner.

Mpetha, who had been serving a five-year prison term for terrorism, rose from his wheelchair Sunday to walk by himself into his small home near Cape Town before flying to Johannesburg for the news conference.

The ANC seven spoke directly to their supporters after the news

conference. "We are not the heroes. You are the heroes," said Kathrada.

Sisulu said they were confident they will live to see "a government that includes blacks... a democratic method where a black man can become president, or a white man can become president."

President F.W. de Klerk announced the unconditional release of the eight Tuesday as part of his attempt to improve political conditions for negotiating a new constitution that will extend political rights to blacks. But he envisions some arrangement under which whites would retain veto power over major decisions.

Under the current system of apartheid, the black majority has no voice in national affairs.

Sisulu acknowledged that under de Klerk, who took power in mid-August, "the government is beginning to be sensitive to the issues affecting the people of South Africa."

But until the ANC's conditions for talks are met, Sisulu said, "It is the duty of the leadership to pressurize the government in every conceivable way, in an orderly and disciplined manner."

Thatcher in trouble as inflation rises

LONDON (AP) — Last week's annual Conservative Party convention revealed Thatcherism to be in trouble and striving for a kinder, more caring image.

Conservative conventions traditionally are designed less to thrash out policies than to cheer the leader and unite the troops. But this one seemed jinxed.

With the pound sagging and inflation resurgent, interest rates were pushed up to 15 percent, an eight-year high, just five days before the convention opened in the seaside town of Blackpool.

Then, as Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher was winding up the convention with a rousing defense of her record, it was announced that the annual inflation rate had crept up from 7.3 percent to 7.6 percent.

Finally, as the delegates headed home Friday, Wall Street slumped and left British business facing a jittery weekend.

To compound Conservative worries, the opposition Labor Party has been topping the opinion polls for the past four months, and its lead averages seven points.

That's normal against a government in midterm, say Conservative loyalists. But after a decade in the wilderness, the socialists under Neil Kinnock are beginning to look like credible challengers again.

At Labor's convention the previous week, vote-losing doctrines like unilateral nuclear disarmament were formally dumped, and the militant left, which had frightened off many voters in the past, was thoroughly sidelined.

Moreover, the centrist bloc in Thatcher's party that has helped keep her in power by garnering votes from Labor has disintegrated, and Britain is back to straight two-party politics.

None of this means an imminent end to Thatcherism, with its hatred for socialism, distrust of trade unions and faith in market forces.

No election need be held until mid-1992, and Thatcher, who turned 64 last week, looked her usual vigorous, combative self.

Even after 10 years in office — an eternity by British standards — she remains securely in charge, revered by her supporters as the warrior who slew the trade union dragon, liberated the marketplace from socialist regulation and restored Britain's self-esteem.

But even her best friends are telling her she's in trouble.

When interest rates rose yet again, the conservative *Daily Mail* demanded the resignation of Chancellor of the Exchequer Nigel Lawson, who only a year earlier was being hailed by Conservatives as a miracle worker.

The pro-Thatcher *Sunday Times* reversed its past assessments and concluded bluntly that "There was no British economic miracle in the 1980s after all."

Once again, it said, the country faced "the perennial problems of the British economy — rising prices, balance of payments deficits... inflationary wage demands, slow growth and the huge structural rigidities which hold Britain back."

At the convention, many delegates were asking why, after 10 years of Thatcher's harsh medicine, inflation and high interest rates are still around.

"Many people are feeling rather let down," delegate Peter Brown said Thursday. "They are rather upset that after 10 years of Conservative rule we should have got into these rather difficult times."

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Market jitters

According to mutual fund and stock portfolio managers, the Federal Reserve, and scores of independent investors, today may be a replay of Black Monday.

On that awful day two years ago, the market fell 508 points in a flurry of panicked trading. As investors raced to sell off shares, cash reserves at brokerage house after brokerage house dried up, forcing them to sell off even more holdings. Leveraged buyers saw their portfolios sold at a tremendous loss when they couldn't make margin calls from brokers short on cash. Stock prices, which are controlled as much by market forces on the floor as by investor confidence in the worth and productivity of American companies, fell through the floor.

Despite a healthy economy, billions disappeared in a day once the process had started.

Could it happen again? The 1987 crash was preceded by a 108 point drop the previous Friday, and many economists have since theorized that the two days between market activity exacerbated panic selling.

Last Friday, in an eerie replay, the market dropped 190 points, or 6.91 percent. And so investors find themselves facing a jittery Monday again.

The Federal Reserve pressured banks this weekend to keep plenty of cash on hand, and many safeguards have been installed in the last two years to keep trading at a reasonable, less explosive, rate.

But which direction the market goes at this nervous moment can hardly be predicted, let alone controlled. When the opening bell sounds, it will be the collective psychology of investors themselves that determines whether today is black, or just another Monday.

Let cool heads prevail.

Justin Cronin
Editorial Page Editor

Pro-choice smear

This week, two Iowans find themselves on a political "hit list" compiled by the National Abortion Rights Action League. In an attempt to defeat anti-abortion candidates, the league has targeted nine politicians nationwide who are seeking political office in 1990.

Political action committees are one thing, but by condemning instead of backing, the NARAL threatens to turn all of these campaigns into one-issue races. And by targeting Iowa Rep. Tom Tauke and Atty. General Tom Miller, both anti-abortion and unshy about it, the NARAL has veered away from its original mission to provide energy and money to pro-choice candidates — it is operating a smear campaign.

NARAL officials said they had mainly targeted candidates in races where abortion promised to be a central issue. Maybe so, but it's not the only issue.

Any well-informed voter should be knowledgeable about his or her candidate's stance on all major issues, including abortion. The NARAL encourages voters to vote straight ticket for candidates who take a pro-choice stance, whether or not they side with voters on other matters.

The Washington-based group knows little of Iowa politics or of Iowans. Certainly it is not well-informed enough to condemn Tauke and Miller solely on the basis of their stances on abortion.

Tom Harkin, the incumbent senator against whom Tauke is running, refused in 1984 to accept NARAL money. He explained that NARAL had no place in the campaign.

Harkin was right.

Jean Thilmany
Metro Editor

Recruiting ban

The CIA isn't the only agency that has run into trouble when attempting to recruit UI students on campus.

A committee at the UI College of Law has decided that the U.S. Army and Marines cannot recruit at the law school because of a Defense Department policy that bars the hiring of homosexuals.

It is both troubling and confusing that the nation's Defense Department can still operate with such open prejudice against segments of the very people it protects. For years, black soldiers and white soldiers did not serve together on the battlefield. Women have only recently been allowed to enlist in the armed services — but aren't required to register for Selective Service, which certainly indicates where the Defense Department thinks a woman's place isn't.

Not only does the Defense Department feel entitled to know the most intimate things about an applicant's sexuality. It thinks that information is relevant to employment at the DOD.

The Quad-City Times Saturday reported a Pentagon spokesman as saying that the Defense Department "sees homosexuality as incompatible with military service."

By whose estimation? This is a hiring practice based on nothing more than fear and prejudice.

The U.S. armed forces don't just recruit soldiers; they also recruit specialists, like law students, from universities. The UI College of Law's refusal to let the Army and Marines recruit at the school is a signal they should not ignore. And maybe it will send a signal to other universities to follow suit.

Jennifer Weglarz
News Editor

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

Rev. King's memory misused

It's not easy being an American hero these days. Just ask the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

A new autobiography by the Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, one of King's top aides and his successor as head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, has stirred up quite a ruckus within the civil-rights community. In the book "And the Walls Came Tumbling Down," Abernathy reveals that King spent the night before his assassination in Memphis in 1968 with two women, apparently "knowing" each of them in the biblical sense, and physically fought with a third.

Last week, 27 prominent civil-rights leaders, including the Rev. Jesse Jackson, NAACP president Benjamin Hooks, Atlanta mayor Andrew Young, current head of the Christian Leadership Conference Joseph Lowery and five black congressional leaders issued a statement denouncing Abernathy's book and demanding he "repudiate" his account of King's sexual exploits during that fateful night in Memphis.

"We take particular exception to your personal reconstruction of Martin's last hours on this earth," the statement said.

Abernathy issued his own statement in response, saying that he agonized between making his story complete and respecting the privacy of those involved. "I can only say that I have written nothing in malice and omitted nothing out of cowardice," Abernathy said.

Reports of King's extramarital dalliances have been persistent

J.L.
McClure

over the years. Back in the early 1960s, FBI director J. Edgar Hoover, a bitter and spiteful enemy of King, sent in regular accounts of the civil-rights leader's affairs to President John F. Kennedy in an ongoing effort to discredit King (a particularly ironic effort, given Kennedy's own sexual exploits in the White House). But Abernathy's account is the first to claim that King gave in to sexual temptation on the last night of his life.

The public can decide for itself whether these new revelations about King's private life taint his hero status. Certainly, it is hypocritical to profess, as King the Baptist minister did, the sanctity of marriage while at the same time pitching what was evidently quite a bit of extramarital woo. If Jim Bakker and Jimmy Swaggart are hypocrites for espousing marital fidelity while practicing marital infidelity — and they are — then King was equally hypocritical in that regard.

On the other hand, King's importance to our history was not as a minister but as a civil-rights leader. He may have been a preacher by vocation, but he was by advocacy the pivotal figure in the movement against segregation in the 1950s and 1960s. Martin Luther King Jr. became in both his life and his death the personifica-

He may have been a preacher by vocation, but he was by advocacy the pivotal figure in the movement against segregation.

tion of the nonviolent resistance to racism, both latent and legal, in this country. It's difficult to imagine the Civil Rights Act of 1964 without considering the efforts of King. And in recognition of those efforts, he was awarded that year the Nobel Peace Prize.

However hypocritical he may have been in religious matters, there is no evidence of hypocrisy in his stand on civil rights. Whatever his private sexual misconduct might have been, it cannot affect his status as the most influential leader of the civil-rights movement in this country. He may or may not have been a lousy Baptist and husband, but he was definitely most successful as the charismatic catalyst that made this country at least face its racism.

More troubling than any revelation about sexual misconduct by King is the way his civil-rights legacy is being used as a political football among black leaders. There has for some time been disagreement between Abernathy

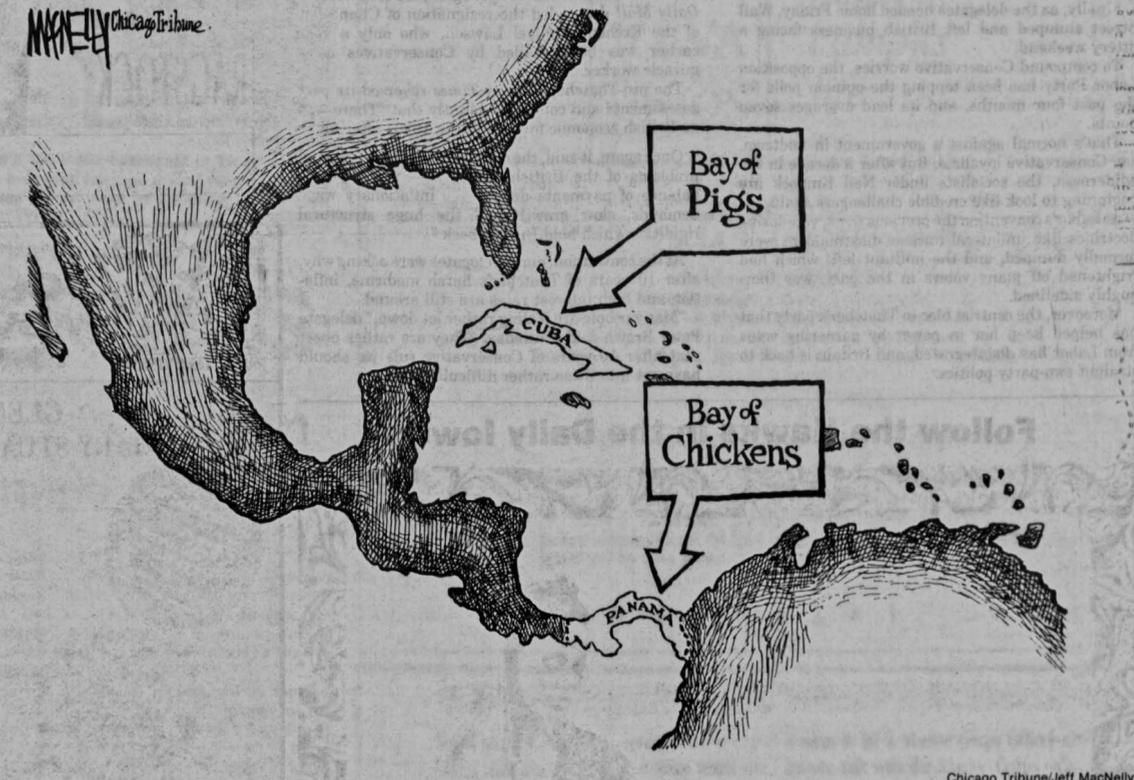
and other leaders of the civil-rights movement. Rather than questions about the book's accuracy, the current debate runs up to a longstanding and acrimonious division among civil-rights leaders. Ever since his stewardship of King's Southern Christian Leadership Conference and his falling out with King's widow, Coretta, Abernathy has been *persona non grata* among black leaders. And his endorsement of Ronald Reagan in 1980 certainly didn't sit well with them either.

Now Abernathy is saying that the attacks on his book have been levied by "a small group of people... trying to make it of evil intent on my part." And the detractors are assailing the book as "another attempt to diminish the life and work of the only spiritual genius America has produced." Some have even questioned Abernathy's mental competence.

I don't know what the truth is. Maybe Abernathy was wrong to tell so much. Maybe he was just plain wrong with his facts. Maybe the detractors have, by objecting so stridently, themselves called attention to things about King they would rather leave unknown or forgotten.

Ultimately, amid the public statements and counter statements, the personal accusations and self-defenses, one can only wonder what King himself might do or say if he were still alive to handle this furor. Wonder and wish.

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



Cultural ignorance is road to mediocrity

A Gallup survey of 700 United States college seniors shows that a large percentage are ignorant of some basic facts, such as when Columbus arrived in the Western hemisphere. The results have been reported as "disappointing" and "deeply troubling." But even more troubling is the attempt to dismiss such findings and the resultant efforts to strengthen higher education as "elitist." Such criticism is wide of the mark, and seems sadly unaware of the danger signaled by such findings and efforts. To ask a college student to learn some basic facts about his own cultural heritage, his own tradition and history is far from elitist. Besides, there is nothing wrong if some students are aiming at and striving for an elite goal. The danger seems to lie elsewhere, not in alleged elitism but in mediocrity.

I felt the danger acutely shortly after I arrived at the UI. Before I

Guest Opinion

Ban Wang

came to United States from China, I had heard much about the excellence and rigor of American education. But I experienced a shock of disappointment as soon as I started to work as a teaching assistant, teaching literature courses. I found that the students knew deplorably little about the great authors, the great historical figures and some basic facts about this country — names and facts that were on practically everybody's lips at my college back in China. And they knew even less about other countries and cultures.

What is disconcerting is not the lack of knowledge expected of a "cultured" or educated person; it is that many of them were simply not interested or had no desire to

Besides, there is nothing wrong if some students are aiming at and striving for an elite goal.

know. "Why do I need to know literature," they would protest, "since all you need to succeed in the world outside the campus is the brain and the knack to deal with certain situations to your advantage?" The cultural basics certainly cannot be equated with knowledge. And yet the brain does not operate in a vacuum, either. It is a gross misunderstanding to think that learning something about history, culture and literature is to stuff the head with dusty facts and dates taken from an archive. It is to cultivate the mind's

ability to appreciate, to think critically, analytically and, above all, less provincially. It is to develop an open-mindedness toward your own environment and toward the otherness of an unfamiliar culture. Deprived of liberal education, they may be more susceptible to the imposition of unwanted or restrictive standards, be they political or academic.

Last summer *The Daily Iowan* carried a story about a high-school student who went to the Soviet Union to play basketball. The boy was glad to hurry home because he could not find hamburgers and Coke there. The vast treasures of the Russian culture and people passed beneath his very nose, unable even to merit a passing glance.

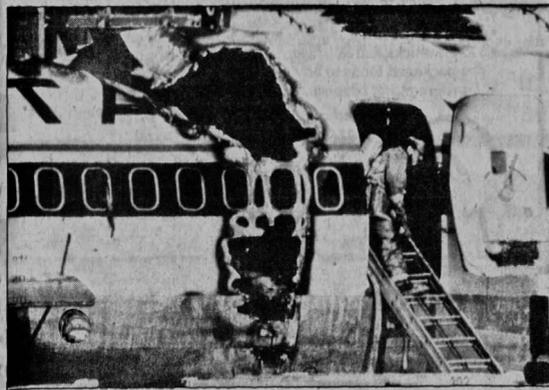
I hope my students would not shut up their minds and eyes like that.

Ban Wang is a graduate student in comparative literature at the UI.

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

Letters to the editor must be typed, signed, and include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters should be no longer than one double-spaced page in length. *The Daily Iowan* reserves the right to edit for length and clarity.

Nation/World



The Associated Press

A firefighter enters a Delta jetliner that caught fire just as passengers were being pre-boarded for an afternoon flight to Edmonton, Alberta. Six people suffered smoke inhalation before the blaze was extinguished.

Fire breaks out in belly of Boeing 727

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A team of federal inspectors arrived Sunday to investigate a fire that gutted much of a parked Delta Airlines Boeing 727 and burned a gaping hole in its fuselage.

Five crew members and one passenger were treated for smoke inhalation and released after Saturday's fire at a boarding gate at Salt Lake International Airport.

The investigation, assisted by representatives of Delta and Boeing, should take three or four days, said Bob Johnson, regional director for the National Transportation Safety Board in Denver.

He said early indications were that the fire broke out in an area of the belly of the fuselage, below and behind the cockpit, where the plane's computer and aviation electronics are housed.

The top of the plane's forward fuselage was scathed by a gaping black hole roughly 4 feet

wide and 15 feet long that appeared to nearly sever the front third of the plane.

Johnson and Delta officials praised the crew of Flight 1558 for their cool, quick evacuation of the plane and the firefighters who surrounded the aircraft within minutes of the first alarm.

Nine passengers and six crew members were on board when smoke, following a loud pop, began billowing from a vent in the first-class section.

"We're all fortunate with how the circumstances came about," Fred Rollins, Delta's district director of marketing, said Sunday. "The crew was there and ready, they acted very rapidly. They were very, very efficient. . . . There was no panic, no pushing or screaming or anything."

The plane, just in from Los Angeles, had been scheduled to depart Salt Lake City for Edmonton, Alberta, with 86 passengers. Passengers were put on another Delta flight to Edmonton.

Johnson said the airport's fire units responded with "exceptional" speed. He credited a ground-crew member and the airport control tower for rushing firefighters to the scene.

"My understanding is that there was a mechanic on the outside of the airplane, and he first observed the fire and he was equipped with a radio, so he was able to assist in the initial notification quickly," Johnson said.

Control tower personnel noticed the smoke about the same time, he added.

Firefighters extinguished the flames within 15 minutes, authorities said.

While the NTSB team tries to nail down the cause of the fire, Delta officials will determine whether the \$30 million airplane can eventually be returned to service.

"It's too early to determine if it's reparable. That depends on the analysis by structural engineers and further investigation," Rollins said.

Palestine-Israeli peace talks held in Baghdad

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Palestinian leaders met Sunday in the Iraqi capital seeking a common strategy toward U.S. and Egyptian proposals for direct Palestinian-Israeli negotiations.

PLO Chairman Yasir Arafat was expected to come under pressure from hardliners to reject recent peace proposals by Israel, Egypt and the United States, which have either ruled out PLO participation in peace talks or left its role vague.

The Central Council convened at the PLO's "embassy" in downtown Baghdad under tight security.

The council, comprising 80 members, acts as an intermediary between the PLO's policy-making body, the Palestine National Council, and the 15-man Executive Committee.

PLO spokesman Ahmed Abdul-Rahman said it will discuss "all peace ideas that have been floating in recent months and will issue a policy statement." He did not say how long the meeting would last.

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir proposed in May that elections be held in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip to allow Palestinians to choose their own representatives under a plan for limited self-rule.

But he ruled out Israeli withdrawal from the territories, the creation of a Palestinian state, or participation of Palestinians outside the occupied territories in the elections.

Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak proposed a modified 10-point election plan that urged Israel to accept the concept of trading land for peace and enter into direct talks with the Palestinians. Mubarak did not mention the PLO.

Secretary of State James Baker invited the foreign ministers of Egypt and Israel, Esmat Abdel-Meguid and Moshe Arens, for talks in Washington but also ignored the PLO.

Radical Palestinians, mainly George Habash and Nayef Hawatmeh, have been pushing for outright condemnation of the proposals.

Habash, head of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine faction, has warned Mubarak he could suffer the same fate as his predecessor Anwar Sadat. Sadat was killed by Egyptian radicals in October of 1981, two years after he signed the Camp David peace treaty with Israel.

Hawatmeh, who leads the Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine, said: "We are totally opposed to the Mubarak and Baker plans which are only a new version of the ill-fated Camp David accords."

Svey Chek now gained by guerillas

ROUTE 69, Cambodia (AP) — Following their capture of three towns, Cambodian guerrillas have begun a coordinated attack on the only big town blocking their advance to the strategic city of Sisophon, which is controlled by the Vietnam-installed government.

The guerrillas claim they already have taken frontline positions at Svey Chek. The offensive began Saturday, and all day the area reverberated with hundreds of artillery blasts.

More than 1,000 guerrillas were seen Saturday trekking on the roads to Svey Chek from the recently captured towns of Thmar Puok, Banteay Chmar and Kandoul. Following them were convoys of people carrying ammunition and more than 50 ox carts full of ammunition, mortars, rockets and anti-tank weapons.

The Khmer People's National Liberation Front claimed it seized Thmar Puok and Banteay Chmar, along Highway 69 leading to Sisophon, and Kandoul, just west of the highway, days after launching a "general offensive" on September 30.



The Associated Press

Children play atop a tank which guerrillas fighting the Vietnam-installed government destroyed with newly acquired anti-tank weapons. Guerrillas guided an Associated Press reporter on a tour of this and two other towns in western Cambodia Saturday to show the gains of their biggest victories in 11 years.

A 16-hour, 94-mile tour Saturday of the towns and several captured artillery bases showed they were firmly under the Liberation Front's control.

Field commanders said the Liberation Front was attacking Svey Chek in uncommon coordination with its two partners in the resistance coalition, the Khmer Rouge and the forces of Prince Norodom Sihanouk.

The guerrillas are trying to topple the government Vietnam installed after it invaded Cambodia in late 1978. Their attacks intensified after Vietnam made what it called the pullout of its last troops from Cambodia on September 26.

Capturing Sisophon, a major military base for operations in northwestern Cambodia, would be a major victory for the guerrillas, who have not seized any areas of such significance.

The tour began at a Liberation Front base along the Thai border south of the Dong Ruk mountains.

Military jet crashes, kills 2 on board

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — A military jet on a training mission crashed Sunday at Carswell Air Force Base, killing the two people on board, a base spokesman said.

The F-16 fighter had flown from Dallas Naval Air Station to Carswell, said 1st Lt. Stephen Norton, Carswell base spokesman. A statement read by Norton said there was ammunition aboard the aircraft, but he did not elaborate.

A board of Air Force officers was being convened to investigate the accident, he said.

The identities of those killed were not immediately released.

The jet was assigned to the 944th Tactical Fighter group, Air Force Reserve, stationed at Luke Air Force Base near Phoenix, Arizona, said Luke AFB spokesman Captain Joe Davis.

Sunday's fatal crash followed by two days the crash of an Air Force RF-4C jet in a pasture near Bangs, killing one of its two crewmen.



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Briefly

from DI wire services

U.S. Attorney General arrives in Moscow

MOSCOW — U.S. Atty. Gen. Richard Thornburgh arrived Sunday for consultations with leading criminal justice officials at a time when the Soviet Union is planning sweeping legal reforms. Thornburgh is to meet during his five-day visit with Premier Nikolai Ryzhkov, Justice Minister Veniamin Yakovlev, Prosecutor Gen. Alexander Sukharev and Interior Minister Vadim Bakatin. Thornburgh also plans talks with Soviet law professors. During its current session, the Supreme Soviet legislature is to consider laws on human rights and reforms of the court system and criminal code.

American soldier dies in Panama accident

PANAMA CITY, Panama — An American soldier died and another was injured in an accident involving a military truck along the Panama Canal, the U.S. Southern Command said Sunday. The 5-ton truck was transporting an undetermined number of soldiers on a training mission when the accident occurred near Pedro Miguel, on the Pacific side of the Canal, said Bill Ormsbee, a Southern Command spokesman. Ormsbee provided no further details except to say that the vehicle left the roadway. The soldiers' names and hometowns were not given, pending notification of relatives. A pro-government newspaper said 14 soldiers died in the accident. Ormsbee told The Associated Press by telephone that was "totally false."

Surgeons give 39-day-old girl new heart

PADOVA, Italy — Doctors said Sunday that a 39-day-old Italian girl who underwent a heart transplant operation was in stable condition and resting peacefully. Georgia Panizzolo, who was born September 5 with a tumor in her heart, became the youngest person to undergo the surgery in Italy when doctors at Padova Hospital completed the four-hour operation early Saturday. Dr. Vincenzo Gallucci, who headed the surgical team, said the girl would not have survived without the operation and was near death when the surgery began late Friday. The surgeon also said the girl could have a better chance for a healthy life than someone who had the surgery as an adult. "At this age there is no risk of rejection because the body has not yet developed antibodies," he explained. The hospital said the donor was a 3-month-old West German girl who died Friday in Freiburg of a cerebral aneurism.

Judge rejects 'physically incompetent' plea

MOUNT HOLLY, N.J. — A judge has rejected a 450-pound man's argument that he should not have to face charges of sexually assaulting a teen-age girl because the trial might kill him. James Charles Loudon, 46, of Maple Shade asked a judge to dismiss the indictment or declare his case indefinitely inactive. He suffers from various ailments, including high blood pressure and diabetes, said his attorney Howard Sobel. "All the doctors seem to say this guy is like a time bomb — with that kind of weight and the stress," Sobel said Friday. "They don't make these guys who are mentally incompetent stand trial," he said. "How about the physically incompetent?" "This is the first time in my 40 years in law I've seen the physical condition of a man raised as barring him from trial," Superior Court Judge Paul Kramer said Wednesday. He ordered Loudon to stand trial on January 22.

Sri Lankan song: 'Give Peace a Chance'

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka — Forty of the country's top singers have pooled their talents to record a song that pleads for peace on this ethnically torn Indian Ocean island. The new song was titled "Give Peace A Chance" and sung in the Tamil, Sinhalese and English languages. It was played this weekend on state-run radio and television. "Our song, the first sung jointly by 40 top vocalists, is to achieve peace in our country, where everybody cries for just that," said composer Sunil Perera. Tamils, who are mostly Hindus, make up 18 percent of the island's 16 million people. Militant Tamils have been fighting since 1983 for an independent homeland in the northeast. They allege they are denied jobs and education by the predominantly Buddhist Sinhalese, who make up 75 percent of the population. More than 11,000 people have died in the Tamil rebellion. Another 5,000 have been killed in the backlash by Sinhalese extremists that started two years ago.

Quoted . . .

We hustled our buns to talk to as many people as we could and present as many facts as we could to them. Unlike previous boards, this board is concerned about students and willing to listen to students' concerns. — Former CAC executive associate Jerry Miller on the successful lobbying of the state Board of Regents to lower the percentage of the proposed tuition increase and the proposed mandatory student health fee increase.

Nation/World

Atlantis on schedule for Tuesday's launch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The space shuttle Atlantis was pronounced ready Sunday for a launch to dispatch the Galileo probe to Jupiter on what could be the most scientifically rich planetary exploration mission yet. "Everything looks fine," NASA test director Mike Leinbach told reporters. He said the launch team was ready to resume the interrupted countdown early today for Tuesday's launch. Leinbach praised technicians who worked around the clock to replace a failed engine computer that forced a five-day postponement of the flight. Astronaut Donald Williams, who commands the Atlantis crew of five, joined in the praise, saying they "did a super job." Liftoff is scheduled in a 26-minute period that starts at 12:57 p.m. Tuesday. Weather officials said there is a 70-percent chance the weather will be good at that time. Launch preparations were taking place under the tightest security ever for a shuttle flight because of threats from anti-nuclear activists opposed to a launch carrying 49.4 lbs. of radioactive plutonium-238. The plutonium will provide Galileo's electricity during the six-year outward voyage to Jupiter and during its two years examining the planet and its moons. Members of the Florida Coalition for Peace and Justice vowed to try to infiltrate the launch area in an attempt to stop the launch, arguing that an accident like the explosion of the shuttle Challenger could spread the radioactive material over inhabited areas. Large areas of the Kennedy Space Center were closed to the public and NASA mobilized more than 200 armed guards and helicopter and boat patrols.

'Presleynost' visit brings Soviet Elvis fan to home of his hero

BOSTON (AP) — "Presleynost" reached U.S. shores Sunday when a Soviet Elvis fan stepped off an airplane in blue suede shoes, clutching an exit visa issued solely for a visit to Graceland, the Memphis, Tenn., home of his hero. Kolya Vasin, 44, an artist, sculptor and rock impresario from Leningrad, said he's been an Elvis fan since hearing a bootleg copy of "Jailhouse Rock." Visiting Graceland will be the culmination of a 30-year dream, he said. "I listen to 'Jailhouse Rock' for the first time in 1958. After this shocking moment, I love Elvis forever," said the long-haired, bearded Vasin, who wore bluejeans, a black Elvis T-shirt, a yellow scarf and a black jacket. Vasin arrived at Logan International Airport in Boston with 79 Elvis fans from Great Britain. He spent a week in London after leaving October 7 on his first trip outside the Soviet Union. The group was to leave for Memphis later Sunday. Vasin said his obsession with Elvis is simple. "Because his voice, his spirit is God to me," he said. "All the good feelings of the human race come out of Elvis." He pointed to his shoes and said: "I got the shoes in London. This is my dream on my feet. All my life I hear 'Blue Suede Shoes' and I dream about them." Vasin's visit, called "Presleynost" in honor of "glasnost," the policy of openness promulgated by Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, is being sponsored by Elvisly Yours, a London-based Elvis fan club with a mailing list of 60,000, said club president Sid Shaw. Elvis fans raised the \$3,500 for Vasin's trip, he said. Every year Elvisly Yours pays for several handicapped children to accompany the group on a trip to Graceland. Shaw, who has been to Graceland 36 times, said he decided to find a Soviet fan to sponsor.

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Oakland A Sunday by teammates

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Bryce Miller The Daily Iowan

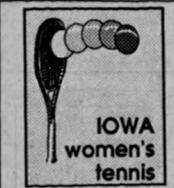
MADISON Eddie Phillips Harmon R Stewart. All created Hayden Fry "But none the Iowa coach scampered touchdowns. 31-24 win

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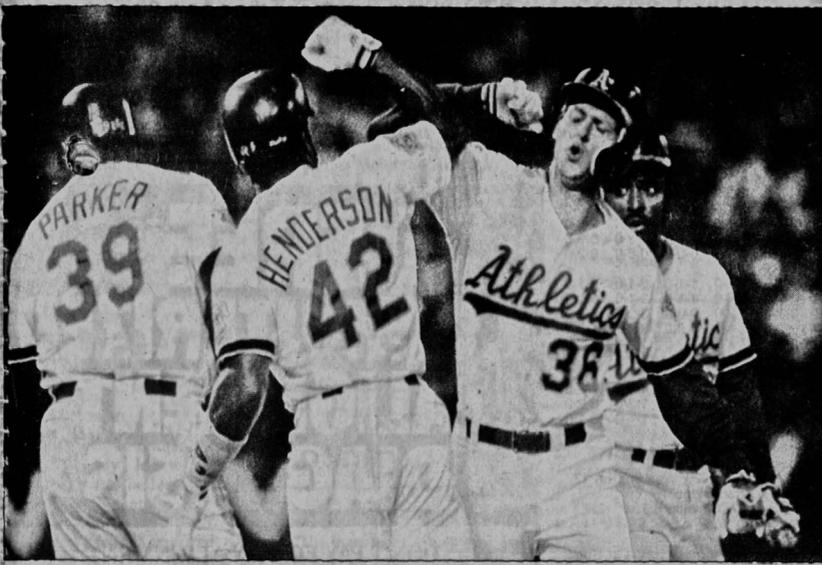
Bryce Miller The Daily Iowan

Iowa improve — a Hawkeyes Beth Be hockey to N.H., and ranked M Harpsh two wins "Today, the first 4-2 win Sunday. nation an standing. "We j weekend. Saturd Massachusetts ally corn Gleason. their score

The Daily Iowan
Sports
 Section B Monday, October 16, 1989



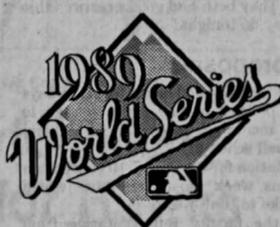
INSIDE SPORTS
 Iowa tennis players Madeleine Koorman and Liz Canzoneri led their team to a sweep over Iowa State, Nebraska, and Marquette at home. See page 2B



Oakland Athletics Terry Steinback (36) is greeted Sunday by teammate Dave Henderson (42) as teammates Dave Parker (39) and Tony Phillips look on after Steinback hit a fourth inning, three-run home run in the second game of the World Series in Oakland against the San Francisco Giants.

Oakland takes 2-0 edge with 5-1 win over Giants

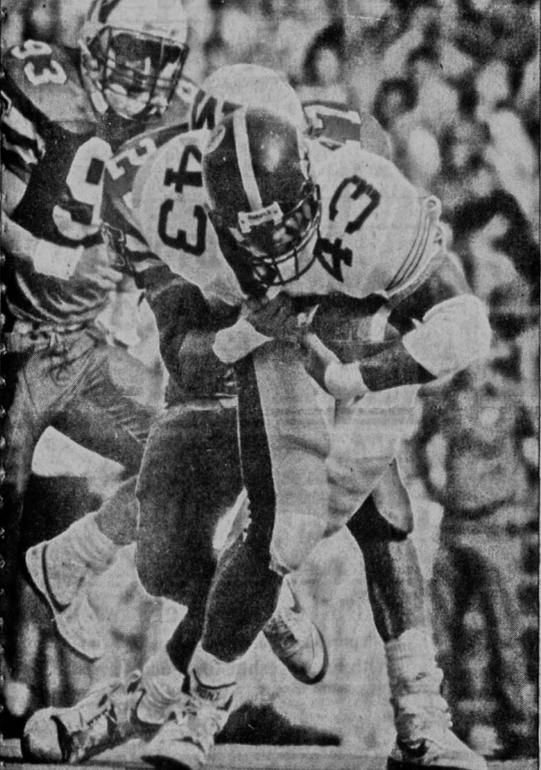
OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Give Oakland credit for pitching, power and prophecy and give the Athletics a 2-0 lead in the World Series. Oakland again made short work of San Francisco, beating the Giants 5-1 Sunday night and threatening to turn the Bay Bridge meeting into a one-way affair. Terry Steinbach, playing on a hunch by Manager Tony La Russa, hit a three-run homer in the fourth inning that made it 5-1 and ended any suspense. Rickey Henderson went 3-for-3 with a walk and now has reached base in 20 of 32 postseason plate appearances. Mike Moore, Rick Honeycutt and Dennis Eckersley held the Giants to four hits, one day after Dave Stewart shut them out on just five. San Francisco's only consolation came in ending a 23-inning scoreless World Series streak that began in 1962.



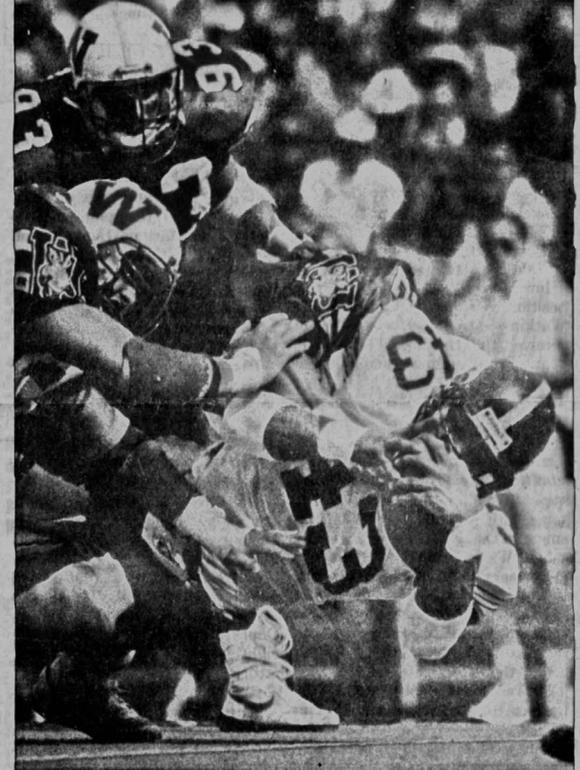
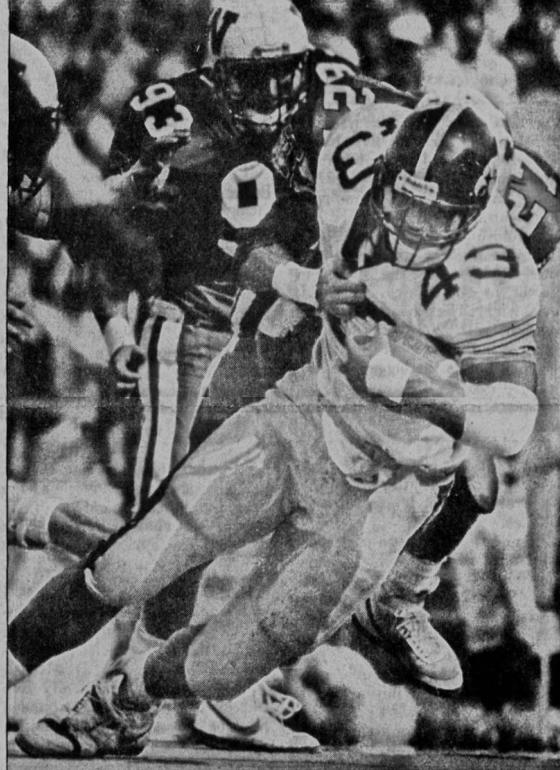
Jose Canseco again didn't hit the ball — he did walk twice — but the Athletics didn't need him. He got nothing in two at-bats and is hitless in 23 World Series at-bats; the record slump is 0-for-31 by Detroit's Marvin Owen in the 1930s. For the Giants, a dangerous situation has suddenly gotten desperate. They went into the series with

only two healthy starters, and Scott Garrelts and now Rick Reuschel have been hit hard. Of the 39 teams that took a 2-0 lead in the World Series, 29 went on to win. Bob Welch, 19-4 lifetime against the Giants and 6-0 at Candlestick Park, will pitch for Oakland in Game 3 Tuesday night against Don Robinson, who has not started since Sept. 25. From the start, Oakland did what it needed to do while the Giants did not. Henderson drew a leadoff walk — an open invitation to trouble! — stole second and scored on Carney Lansford's double. Will Clark and Kevin Mitchell, meanwhile, did not come through for San Francisco. They went 0-for-6 with runners in scoring position early in the game when the Giants had a chance, after See Series, Page 2B

Bell explodes in 31-24 win over Badgers



Iowa running back Nick Bell drags Wisconsin safety Greg Thomas into the end zone en route to Iowa's first touchdown. Bell caught this one and also ran for two more touchdowns, scoring three times on the day and piling up 217 yards on the ground. Bell was only the fifth player in Iowa history to rush for more than 200 yards, as the Hawkeyes downed the Badgers 31-24.



Bryce Miller
 The Daily Iowan
 MADISON, Wis. — Dennis Mosley, Eddie Phillips, Owen Gill, Ronnie Harmon, Rick Bayless and Tony Stewart. All Iowa running backs. All created highlights. All under Hayden Fry. But none ran as hard as Nick Bell, the Iowa coach said after the junior scampered for 217 yards and two touchdowns, and caught a third in a 31-24 win over Wisconsin Saturday at Camp Randall Stadium. "I don't think I've been associated with a back in Iowa that ran any harder than Nick Bell today," Fry said. "I hate to single-out one guy, but on offense, Nick Bell ran as hard as anyone we've been associated with. Obviously, he had to have some good blocking to get the daylight to run in the secondary." And that was the first thing the soft-spoken 6-foot-3, 255-pounder said after he emerged from the Iowa locker room.

"Can I say one thing real quick," Bell said as the media converged on him outside the dressing room. "I just want to thank the offensive line. They did a great job blocking the whole game. . . . None of this would've happened if it weren't for the offensive line." Although Iowa dominated the game statistically — 500 total yards to 180 — this was the closest matchup in five years. Iowa has won the last five since since a 10-10 tie in 1984. "What appeared to be a real fine game for Iowa in the first half, turned out to be one of the more exciting football games that we've been associated with in some time," Fry said. Iowa hasn't lost to Wisconsin since 1976, but that streak was in jeopardy with nine minutes left in the

fourth quarter. The Badgers grabbed the first tie of the game at 24 on a 27-yard field goal by Rich Thompson. After both offenses stalled on consecutive drives, Iowa quarterback Matt Rodgers engineered a nine-play, 72-yard drive ending with a one-yard touchdown plunge by Bell. The Hawkeyes jumped out to a 21-point advantage in the first half, until Wisconsin came back. The Badgers kept close on a flurry just before halftime, keyed by a touchdown on the final play when Rodgers dropped back to pass on the Hawkeyes' 46-yard line. Wisconsin linebacker Tim Knoeck fought his way around the pass protection and walloped Rodgers just as he cocked to release the football. Knoeck stripped the ball from the falling Iowa quarterback and raced into the end zone. The Badgers scored three plays before on a four-play drive set-up See Football, Page 2B

Hawks stay unbeaten in key weekend slate

Bryce Miller
 The Daily Iowan
 Iowa remains undefeated on the year at 13-0-2. "Everyone is just so psyched," senior Aileen Trendler said. "We moved the ball so well that it seemed like we were on turf sometimes. This weekend has really put this team in a good position." Sunday, Iowa forward Kris Fillat scored two of the Hawkeye goals and assisted on the other. "I really think we came a long way this weekend," Fillat said. "We don't always get the respect, but people have to look at us after this weekend." Beglin said Trendler dominated the midfield in the New Hampshire game. She was moved from her regular forward spot to mark one of New Hampshire's standout players. The move worked. "Aileen was just unstoppable out there," Beglin said. "It seemed like we were first to every ball."

Big plays on defense keep Badgers close

Kerry Anderson
 The Daily Iowan
 MADISON, Wis. — Two obvious factors highlighted Saturday's 31-24 Iowa victory over Wisconsin. The first was a 217-yard rushing performance by the Hawkeyes' Nick Bell. The other was the play of Wisconsin's defense, which is what kept the Badgers in the game. But according to Wisconsin coach Don Morton, the real difference in the football game was Iowa's winning battle on the lines. "Probably our inability to match up up front with Iowa on both sides of the ball was the biggest factor in this game," Morton said. "It's usually a factor in every game. You have to win the war in the trenches, and we didn't do that." "(Iowa) is a big, physical, strong football team. They have been over the years, and they are again. I think we probably have as many players banged up, bruised and battered as we've had in any game since I've been here." Even though the play of offensive

and defensive linemen isn't the most recognizable part of a football game, the stats of Saturday's game don't lie in revealing Iowa's dominance. The Hawkeyes had 322 yards on the ground compared to Wisconsin's 128. Iowa also racked up numbers of 500 total net yards, averaging 6.5 yards per offensive play. Bell alone averaged seven yards a carry. Bell said he had been waiting for this kind of day, but he didn't want to leave any doubt to what made it all possible. "Can I say this?" the 255-pound Bell asked. "None of this would have happened without our offensive linemen. They had their best game of the year." Iowa coach Hayden Fry also cited the play of the offensive line as a key to Bell's success. "Nick Bell ran as hard as anyone we've been associated with, and obviously he had to have some good blocking to get the daylight to run into the secondary." Defensively, Iowa's front three of Jeff Koepfel, Jim Johnson and that's my responsibility," Morton said. "I have to get the offense going." But Morton stressed the play of his defense, which forced five Iowa turnovers and made some big plays to keep the Badgers within striking distance. "Our defense made a lot of big plays," Morton said. "They kept us in the ball game." With Iowa nursing a comfortable 21-0 lead, Wisconsin cornerback Eddie Fletcher intercepted a Matt Rodgers pass and returned it 45 yards to Iowa's 15 to set up the Badger's first touchdown. Then just before the half, Wisconsin linebacker Tim Knoeck stripped the ball from Rodgers and returned it 36 yards for a score. Another turnover allowed Wisconsin to move within three points of the Hawkeyes when Tony Stewart fumbled on his own 22 yard line. Badger quarterback Sean Wilson then hit tight end Kerry Miller for a touchdown to make the score 24-21 with 3:03 remaining in the third quarter.

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Sportsbriefs

Hawk hoop practice begins

The Iowa men's basketball team officially began practice Sunday at Carver-Hawkeye Arena, kicking off their 1989-90 season. The practices, which were held at 1 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday, were mostly to set the basis for the rest of the season, coach Tom Davis said.

"We do a lot of teaching," Davis said. "We want to teach earlier in the season, and then work on perfecting."

The first practices also provided a chance for Davis to evaluate how well Michael Ingram and Rodell Davis, who both suffered injured knees last year, could play.

Coach Davis said he was satisfied with both performances by Ingram and Davis and by the whole team.

"It went really well," Davis said before the 7:30 p.m. practice. "I'm very pleased."

"Ingram and Davis did fine. They both had good practices this afternoon. We'll just see how they do tonight."

NCAA to rake over proposals

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The NCAA Council meets for three days beginning Monday to consider policies it may want to take to January's NCAA convention, including proposals to expand drug-testing and reduce basketball schedules.

Nov. 1 is the deadline for legislation for the Jan. 7-10 convention in Dallas, and the Council this week must determine which proposals and strategy it will take to that meeting.

NCAA president Al Witte, the faculty representative from Arkansas, will convene the three-day meeting. The 46-member Council normally sponsors 60-70 legislative items at NCAA conventions, most of them housekeeping and non-controversial in nature.

Attracting more interest this year, however, is an expansion of drug testing to the regular season that the Council is expected to pass as legislation in Dallas. The NCAA now tests only prior to NCAA championship events and football bowl games. Many schools already conduct in-season testing.

Aggies 'D' stifles Houston

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Texas A&M sprung a strange-looking defense in an effort to defuse and confuse Houston, the nation's No. 1 offense and its quarterback Andre Ware. It worked.

The Aggies lined up with only one true lineman and a combination of 10 linebackers and backs Saturday. The result was a 17-13 upset of the eighth-ranked Cougars.

Ware, No. 1 in total offense with an average of 439.5 yards a game, was intercepted three times and sacked six times.

Scoreboard

NFL Standings

AMERICAN CONFERENCE												
East	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	Home	Away	AFC	NFC	Div	
Buffalo	3	2	0	.600	133	140	1-1-0	2-1-0	3-2-0	0-0-0	2-1-0	
Indnplis	3	3	0	.500	111	108	2-1-0	1-2-0	2-1-0	1-2-0	2-0-0	
Miami	3	3	0	.500	121	139	1-2-0	2-1-0	3-3-0	0-0-0	1-2-0	
N England	2	4	0	.333	88	132	1-2-0	1-2-0	2-3-0	0-1-0	1-2-0	
NY Jets	1	5	0	.167	119	158	0-3-0	1-2-0	1-4-0	0-1-0	1-2-0	
Central												
Cincinnati	4	2	0	.667	136	94	2-1-0	2-1-0	4-1-0	0-1-0	3-0-0	
Cleveland	3	3	0	.500	136	88	2-1-0	1-2-0	3-3-0	0-0-0	1-2-0	
Houston	3	3	0	.500	167	170	1-1-0	2-2-0	2-2-0	1-1-0	0-0-0	
Pittsburgh	3	3	0	.500	93	142	1-2-0	2-1-0	1-3-0	2-0-0	1-3-0	
West												
Denver	5	1	0	.833	136	84	4-0-0	1-1-0	5-1-0	0-0-0	3-0-0	
LA Raiders	3	3	0	.500	134	114	2-1-0	1-2-0	3-3-0	0-0-0	2-3-0	
Seattle	3	3	0	.500	112	124	0-2-0	3-1-0	3-1-0	0-2-0	2-1-0	
Kan. City	2	4	0	.333	101	131	1-1-0	1-3-0	2-4-0	0-0-0	2-3-0	
San Diego	2	4	0	.333	112	126	1-2-0	1-2-0	1-4-0	1-0-0	1-3-0	

NATIONAL CONFERENCE												
East	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	Home	Away	AFC	NFC	Div	
NY Giants	5	1	0	.833	155	96	3-0-0	2-1-0	0-0-0	5-1-0	4-1-0	
Phila	4	2	0	.667	152	133	2-1-0	2-1-0	1-0-0	3-2-0	3-0-0	
Washington	3	3	0	.500	154	138	0-2-0	3-1-0	0-0-0	3-3-0	2-3-0	
Phoenix	2	4	0	.333	103	143	0-3-0	2-1-0	1-1-0	1-3-0	0-3-0	
Dallas	0	6	0	.000	68	177	0-3-0	0-3-0	0-0-0	0-6-0	0-2-0	
Central												
Chicago	4	2	0	.667	192	136	3-1-0	1-1-0	1-1-0	3-1-0	2-1-0	
Minnesota	4	2	0	.667	126	106	4-0-0	0-2-0	1-1-0	3-1-0	3-1-0	
Green Bay	3	3	0	.500	162	158	3-1-0	0-2-0	0-0-0	3-3-0	0-2-0	
Tampa Bay	3	3	0	.500	120	120	2-2-0	1-1-0	0-0-0	3-3-0	2-2-0	
Detroit	1	5	0	.167	91	150	0-3-0	1-2-0	0-1-0	1-4-0	1-2-0	
West												
LA Rams	5	0	0	1.000	142	102	3-0-0	2-0-0	1-0-0	4-0-0	3-0-0	
San Fran	5	1	0	.833	155	115	0-1-0	5-0-0	1-0-0	4-1-0	1-1-0	
Atlanta	2	4	0	.333	108	129	2-1-0	0-3-0	1-1-0	1-3-0	0-2-0	
New Orleans	2	4	0	.333	135	109	2-2-0	0-2-0	1-0-0	1-4-0	0-1-0	

Sunday's Games
 Detroit 17, Tampa Bay 16
 Houston 33, Chicago 28
 Atlanta 16, New England 15
 San Francisco 31, Dallas 14
 Denver 14, Indianapolis 3
 New Orleans 29, New York Jets 14
 Los Angeles Raiders 20, Kansas City 14
 Minnesota 26, Green Bay 14
 Miami 20, Cincinnati 13
 New York Giants 20, Washington 17
 Seattle 17, San Diego 16
 Pittsburgh 17, Cleveland 7
 Philadelphia 17, Phoenix 5
 (Monday) Los Angeles Rams at Buffalo, 8 p.m.

Big Ten Standings

Team	Conference	Overall
Michigan	2 0 1000 4 1 800	2 0 1000 4 1 800
Illinois	2 0 1000 4 1 800	2 0 1000 4 1 800
Minnesota	2 0 1000 4 1 800	2 0 1000 4 1 800
Indiana	1 1 500 3 2 800	1 1 500 3 2 800
Ohio State	1 1 500 3 2 800	1 1 500 3 2 800
Iowa	1 1 500 3 2 800	1 1 500 3 2 800
Michigan St.	1 1 500 3 2 800	1 1 500 3 2 800
Purdue	0 2 000 1 4 200	0 2 000 1 4 200
Wisconsin	0 2 000 1 4 200	0 2 000 1 4 200
Nwestern	0 2 000 1 4 200	0 2 000 1 4 200

Transactions

BASEBALL
American League
 CHICAGO WHITE SOX — Sent Greg Walker, first baseman, outright, to Vancouver of the Pacific Coast League.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
 LOS ANGELES RAIDERS — Released Pete Koch, defensive end. Activated Bo Jackson, running back.
 NEW YORK JETS — Activated Sanjay Beach, wide receiver, and Jeff Oliver, guard, from the developmental roster. Placed Mike Withycombe, tackle, and Michael Mitchell, cornerback, on injured reserve.

Football

by an Eddie Fletcher interception and 45-yard return that put the ball on the Hawkeye 15 with time running out.

The pickoff, one of two by Fletcher, broke Rodgers' string of 89 attempts without an interception.

"Wisconsin capitalized on every mistake that we made," Fry said.

Iowa's already thin wide-receiver position was without senior Travis Watkins, the most experienced receiver the Hawkeyes have this year. Fry wouldn't comment on

Watkins situation, but teammate Peter Marciano said he was hobbled by a bad ankle.

Senior Scott Neumann started for Watkins, but came out on the second play of the game. Sophomore Mike Martens came in and was used for the majority of the contest.

Neither replacements had a reception on the day.

But not too many noticed with the performance Bell was putting on.

There have been greater days for

Hawkeyes. Ed Podolak had 286 yards on 17 carries against Northwestern in 1968. Phil Blatcher, the last Iowa back to gain over 200 yards, had 247 in a game with Michigan State in 1981.

Dennis Mosley recorded 229 on 39 attempts in a 1979 game with Iowa State. Bell became the fifth member of the 200-plus club in Hawkeye history. The other player is Jim Jensen, with 202 yards in 1975 against Indiana.

"Nick Bell is the biggest, fastest,

strongest running back I've ever seen in my life," Knoeck said.

"I'm glad I don't play defense," Rodgers said of the prospect of facing-up against Bell on the other side of the football. "He just punishes people. He reminds of like Walter Payton.

"When you think he's about to get tackled, he puts his shoulder down and gets a couple more yards. Sometimes he breaks loose, like today."

Series

hitting a combined .343 in similar situations during the season. They were a combined 1-for-8 for the game with Mitchell reaching on a single in the fourth inning.

Matt Williams, who led all playoff performers with nine RBIs, went 0-for-4 and is hitless in seven at-bats. In spring training, when Oakland won eight of nine against the Giants, Williams was 1-for-32 versus the Athletics.

Moore had little difficulty, giving up four hits in seven innings. He struck out seven and walked one, and the Giants pulled few balls hard against him.

The Giants' only run came in third and made it 1-1. Terry Kennedy opened with a single and Jose Uribe reached base on a force play

when shortstop Walt Weiss was late making the relay. Brett Butler followed with a hit-and-run single and Robby Thompson, after fouling off four 1-2 pitches, hit a sacrifice fly.

Moore did not allow a hit after a leadoff single in the fourth by Mitchell until pinch-hitter Ken Oberkfell singled to start the eighth. Honeycutt took over and struck out Butler and got Thompson to ground into a double play.

With one out and no one on in the ninth, Eckersley relieved. He quickly got the two outs and this time, unlike his last appearance in Toronto in the pennant-winner, there was no controversy about illegal objects.

Reuschel, at 40 the oldest pitcher

to start in the World Series since 1929, got off to a jittery beginning by walking Henderson on four pitches.

Henderson, who set a postseason series record with eight steals in eight tries in the playoffs, stole second and came home on Lansford's double. In the postseason, the Athletics have drawn 11 leadoff walks and nine have scored.

Henderson later got caught stealing by Kennedy, but it didn't matter.

Canseco walked to start the fourth and Dave Parker hit an RBI double off the right-field fence, missing a home run by inches. Parker, who will not start in San Francisco because there is no designated hitter for those games, is a .352

lifetime batter against Reuschel. There was a brief delay when a fan dropped a guinea hen onto the field, near the spot when Parker doubled. The fowl scampered into fair territory, but was caught.

Dave Henderson followed with a walk and after Mark McGwire struck out, Steinbach homered deep to left. Steinbach is a right-handed hitter, but La Russa started him instead of lefty Ron Hassey against the right-handed Reuschel because he had a hunch Steinbach would hit a home run.

La Russa was right, as was almost everything Oakland did throughout the night.

Reuschel left after the first two batters in the fifth.

Women's golf team faces Pac-10 in Seattle

Rita Heimes
 The Daily Iowan

While the rest of the students at the University of Iowa are attending class today, the Iowa women's golf team will be teeing off and putting on one of the nation's finest golf courses.

The Hawkeyes are in Seattle, Wash. for the 10th annual Edean Ihanfeldt Invitational at the par-72 Sahalee Country Club, known as one of the top 25 private clubs in the country.

The three-day, 54-hole tournament features a field of 15 teams, including two-time defending champion Arizona.

Iowa will be facing seven competitors from the Pac Ten Confer-

ence, teams that Iowa head coach Diane Thomason has not seen yet this year.

Thomason named Arizona, Stanford and Southern California as the possible top contenders at the tournament.

But she said that after Iowa's performance at last week's invitational in New Mexico, where the Hawkeyes finished in sixth place out of eighteen teams, she feels confident about her team's ability to finish well at this week's tournament.

"I'd like to finish in the top five," Thomason said. "Actually, I'm hoping secretly we're better than that. I think we can finish in third place."

Thomason said the key for Iowa to

place well in the tournament will be for at least three of her five golfers to shoot good scores on the same day.

In past tournaments this season, the Hawkeyes have individually shot low scores on different days, and their lack of collective good rounds has hurt the team's standing.

Iowa junior Stacey Arnold agreed with Thomason that the team needs to play together this week.

"Maybe by the last tournament we can put it all together," she said.

Arnold and teammate Kelley Brooke have both shot low scores and placed well at tournaments this season, but neither has been able to shoot consistently.

Last weekend, Arnold was in sec-

ond place individually after the first two rounds of the New Mexico tournament, but a poor third round dropped her to an 11th place finish.

"I just started giving too much thought to what was going on, and I choked," Arnold explained. "I mean, if someone from the Midwest were to win the tourney, that would really have turned some heads."

Both Arnold and Thomason said they are looking forward to this week's tournament, and would like to end the fall season on a positive note.

"I'd like to see us finish on a real high note, and be a contender for the championship," Thomason said.

"That's not a big enough lead," Miller, (36-13-1), pronounced in a planned statement on KCRG-TV Sunday. "Just giving you a little warning."

Assistant Sports Editor Erica Weiland, who is just a game behind Miller, says she plans on making pay-offs to teams next week to get back into the race. New man on the block, co-assistant Kerry Anderson, was 7-3 this week, tying Levy and Miller. Weiland was 6-4.

But because Anderson joined the game in mid-stream, he's probably not eligible for the Whoopee trophy. Miller wanted to start over with clean slates this week but Levy said, "No dice."

Grad student nabs top spot in On The Line

Another week shot to hell and another lucky On The Line winner. Isn't America great?

That's probably what Zhad Xiaozheng is thinking about now. He's a grad student here on campus, having just come to our great country from the People's Republic of China this semester.

And already he's the winner of this city's most coveted prize. Xiaozheng picked nine of the ten games correctly — near perfect if you consider that Texas probably had no business beating Oklahoma. (We here at OTL have absolutely no lost love for the Sooners. They're buttheads.)

But despite this minor imperfec-

tion, the ecstatic Xiaozheng earned his just reward. He's going to be seeing some movies on the house. But not just any movies, he'll be experiencing Central States Theaters. The DI hit them up to sponsor last week's contest to the tune of \$25.

In New York that might buy two tickets.

Other contestants who are going to miss the flicks but get a prime, full-color DI T-shirt include: Doug Czerniakowski, Gary McDowell, Robin Serstein, Wen-Chen Hu, Mike Shaffer, Mike Homewood, Tim Hunter, Jim Vera, Matt Henderson and Adelaide Kugel.

The shirts can be picked up at the DI business office in the Communications Center. Sports Editor Bryce Miller is not responsible for any shirt that spontaneously combusts or erupts in a blazing ball of flames.

Just kidding. Actually, Miller is responsible for all such mishaps. Speaking of mishaps, in the staff race for the eight-foot-high Finneus J. Whoopee "I'm a Genius" OTL trophy, Managing Editor Joe "The Toe" Levy is holding on to a three-game lead over his nearest competitor, Miller.

Actually, Levy, (39-10-1), has held the lead all year — a fact that really embarrasses the sports department here.

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Steak and Shrimp Dinner

Sports

Coach calls team's play 'perfect'

Pat Axmear
The Daily Iowan

Playing what Hawkeye coach Micki Schillig called "perfect tennis," the Iowa women's tennis team defeated Nebraska, Iowa State and Marquette this weekend at Klotz Courts.

The Hawkeyes defeated Nebraska 6-3, Iowa State 8-1 and Marquette 8-1.

"It's amazing what some wins can do," Schillig said. "Our best match was against Marquette who we played last."

"We let down in doubles against Nebraska because we already had it won. When we faced Iowa State

"We were playing really solid tennis. Even after we had beaten a team, we still went out and played aggressive doubles."
— Madeleine Koorman

in doubles, we concentrated on winning and played solid tennis."

Iowa's two team members that played the number-one position, Madeleine Koorman and Liz Canzoneri, both won all three of their singles matches.

Koorman defeated Nebraska's top player Idoiko Guba 6-2, 6-1, Marquette's number one player Meg

Mulcahy 6-0, 6-1 and Iowa State's Jen Nelson 6-1, 6-2.

Canzoneri defeated Iowa State's number one player Kim Dempsey 6-0, 6-2, Nebraska's Ann Flannery 6-3, 6-1 and Marquette's Kris Limpert 6-1, 7-5.

"We were playing really solid tennis," Koorman said. "Even after we had beaten a team, we

still went out and played aggressive doubles.

"The matches should bring the team some confidence. It should help a lot the rest of the season knowing we can play this well."

In doubles play against Nebraska, Iowa's only win came from the team of Andrea Calvert and Fox who defeated Tina Coutretsis and Claudia Gandini 7-5, 6-2.

In doubles matches against Iowa State and Marquette, the Hawkeyes were undefeated.

"The season went fast," Schillig said. "I am really pleased with the team's efforts. There was a lot of tennis played, and I am happy with the weekend's play."



Liz Canzoneri



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Iowa runners finish third

Pat Axmear
The Daily Iowan

Allowing "other teams to dictate the pace early" led to a third-place finish for the Iowa women's cross country team Saturday at Wisconsin.

North Carolina captured first with a score of 43, followed by Kansas State with 66, Iowa with 69, Wisconsin with 120, and Alabama and Missouri in a tie for fifth with 129.

Seventh, eighth and ninth went

W. Cross Country

to Wyoming, Iowa State and Illinois, respectively.

"The meet went pretty well, but I think we could have put a better race together," Iowa coach Jerry Hassard said. "We were not aggressive enough at the start. The leaders got a major lead on a majority of our run-

ners."

Missouri's Susan Bliss was the individual winner with a time of 17 minutes, 6.6 seconds, with Iowa's Jeanne Kruckeberg finishing second.

The Hawkeyes' other scorers were Tracy Dahl in 13th; Tami Hoskins, 14th; Wendy Welch, 18th; and Jennifer Brower, 22nd.

"I didn't have my sights set on the Missouri girl (Bliss); I really went after the North Carolina runners (third and fourth place finishers)," Kruckeberg said.

Wieczorek pleased with team's performance

Pat Axmear
The Daily Iowan

Against the toughest competition so far this season, Iowa coach Larry Wieczorek said, the Iowa men's cross country team placed sixth out of eleven teams at Central Collegiates in Chicago this weekend.

Central Michigan placed first with 48 points. Illinois State

M. Cross Country

finished second with 64, followed closely by Western Michigan with 65.

Fourth place went to Loyola with 118, while Eastern Michigan and Iowa ended in fifth and sixth

with 125 and 142.

Marquette, Northern Iowa, DePaul, Bradley and Detroit finished in respective order.

"There was a good effort by everyone on the team," Wieczorek said. "We did some good things, but we didn't accomplish everything we wanted to. Now we know what we need to do for the Big Ten Championships."

Wolverines hold off Spartans

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Michigan's defense, led by strong safety Tripp Welborne, twice held off fourth-quarter Michigan State scoring threats, and the fifth-ranked Wolverines beat the No. 21 Spartans 10-7 Saturday.

Leroy Hoard scored on a 1-yard run, and J.D. Carlson kicked a 35-yard field goal, all in the first half, for Michigan. The Spartans scored on a 4-yard pass from Dan Enos to Courtney Hawkins with 5:09 to play.

The victory improved Michigan to 4-1 overall and 2-0 in the Big Ten. Michigan State fell to 2-3 and 1-1.

The Wolverines, staying on the ground, drove 61 yards in 13 plays as Hoard dove in for the score on a fourth-and-goal situation with 2:40 remaining in the first quarter. Tony Boles, who rushed 22 times for 100 yards, carried seven times for 53 yards during the drive that put the Wolverines ahead 7-0.

Ohio State 35, Indiana 31
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Scottie Graham scored two touchdowns and Greg Frey passed to Jim Palmer for two more as Ohio State survived a bizarre finish and an Indiana comeback in the second half to take a 35-31 Big Ten Conference victory Saturday.

Ohio State, 3-2 overall and 1-1 in the Big Ten, built a 35-14 lead early in the third quarter.

But Indiana, led by the 177 yards rushing and three touchdowns of Anthony Thompson, stormed back on a 6-yard Thompson run with 3:24 left. Thompson added the two-point conversion to make it 35-29.

Illinois 14, Purdue 2
WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Illinois (4-1 overall, 2-0 in the Big Ten) drove 80 yards in 16 plays following the opening kickoff, recording the only score of the first half on a 3-yard touchdown Jeff George toss to Frank Hartley.

"They drove 80 yards again late in the fourth quarter, holding the ball for nearly 10 minutes to score on Howard Griffith's 1-yard run.

"There were two really good defensive efforts put together today. There's no question Illinois has an outstanding defense," Purdue coach Fred Akers said. "We had some chances to pull off an upset but didn't do it."

Minnesota 20, Northwestern 18
EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — Brent Berglund kicked a 43-yard field goal with a little more than a minute left, but Ira Adler's 29-yard field goal attempt with three seconds to play was tipped by Eddie Miles and went wide right.



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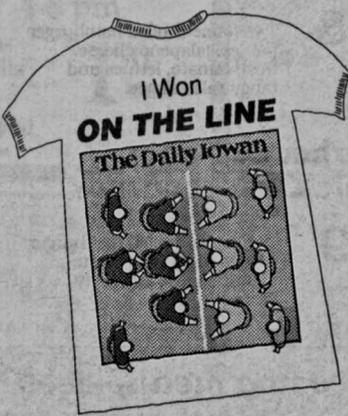
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- Texas at Arkansas
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- NC State at Clemson
- USC at Notre Dame

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

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Sports



Herschel Walker fights a Green Bay tackler Sunday in his debut with the Minnesota Vikings after the trade from the Dallas Cowboys last week. He went

47 yards on the play, the first time he ran from scrimmage, as the Vikings won 26-14. He also went 51 yards on the kickoff, but it was erased by a flag.

Walker shines in Viking debut

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Herschel Walker was supposed to see only limited duty in his first game as a Minnesota Viking.

After the Green Bay Packers "limited" Walker to 98 yards the first two times he touched the ball, however, Vikings coach Jerry Burns knew the game plan had to change.

"When I saw him run, I changed my mind," Burns said Sunday.

Walker, working on only two days' practice since arriving from Dallas in one of the biggest trades in NFL history, gained 148 yards to help the Vikings forget a decade of frustration against the Green Bay Packers with a 26-14 victory.

"We didn't anticipate him to play

to that extent," Burns said. "I'm not the smartest guy, but I'm not a complete idiot, either. When I saw what he was doing out there, I said, 'Hey, keep feeding him the ball.'"

Said Green Bay linebacker Tim Harris: "He did everything he was supposed to do for them. We just tried to contain him. We didn't do a very well, did we?"

After Herman Fontenot's 1-yard touchdown run gave the Packers a 7-0 lead 8:33 into the game, Walker entered the game.

As a Metrodome-record 62,075 fans stood and cheered, he took the kickoff 4 yards deep in the end zone, hesitated for a moment and dashed 51 yards down the left

sideline. The return was called back, though, by Darryl Ingram holding penalty.

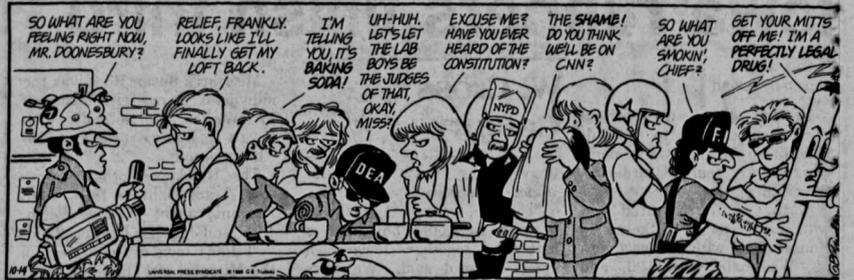
On Walker's first play from scrimmage, 12:38 into the game, he went off right guard, shot through a hole and shed four tackles en route to a 47-yard run.

It was the third-longest run in Walker's 3 1/2 NFL seasons and the Vikings' longest since Darrin Nelson's 52-yarder on Nov. 26, 1987 the same day Nelson was the last Viking to break 100 yards.

Walker, who averaged 8.2 yards on his 18 carries, became the first player to gain 100 yards in his Minnesota debut and is already the team's second-leading rusher this season.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Tray

by Janet Hes



Jim's Journal

by Jim



Dolphins rally in 2nd half

(AP) — Dan Marino came alive and the Miami Dolphins killed the Cincinnati Bengals' winning streak at home.

Marino, 5-for-15 for 59 yards in the first half, completed passes of 41, 34 and 36 yards to Mark Duper on three separate drives in the second half, setting up two touchdowns and a field goal. Marino also scored on a 1-yard bootleg in the third quarter as the Dolphins beat the Bengals 20-13. It was Cincinnati's first loss at Riverfront Stadium, known as "The Jungle," since 1987, a span of 12 games.

The Lions got their first victory of the year on Rodney Peete's 5-yard run and Eddie Murray's conversion with 23 seconds remaining for a 17-16 decision at Tampa Bay. The Oilers shocked Chicago 33-28, getting the winning points on Lorenzo White's 12-yard run with 1:46 to go. Pittsburgh, embarrassed 51-0 in the season-opener against the Browns, won at Cleveland 17-7, forcing seven turnovers.

Elsewhere, it was Minnesota 26, Green Bay 14 in Herschel Walker's debut for the Vikings; San Francisco 31, Dallas 14, even though Joe Montana did not play; the New York Giants 20, Washington 17; Atlanta 16, New England 15; the Los Angeles Raiders 20, Kansas City 14; Denver 14, Indianapolis 3; Seattle 17, San Diego 16; Philadelphia 17, Phoenix 5; and New Orleans 29, the New York Jets 14.

On Monday night, the unbeaten Los Angeles Rams are at Buffalo. Dolphins 20, Bengals 13

Miami's fifth straight victory over the Bengals was secured on Troy Stradford's 5-yard touchdown with 5:31 to play. Miami (3-3) then held the Bengals, who did not score in the second half, and ran out the clock.

Lions 17, Buccaneers 16

Peete's 5-yard scramble on fourth down helped Detroit overcome four turnovers and win for the first time since the 14th week of last season. Oilers 33, Bears 28

The Bears led most of the way, but Houston — which usually has painful experiences away from its "House of Pain" home — scored two touchdowns in the final four minutes. Steelers 17, Browns 7

In a sloppy game that was a complete turnaround of their meeting in the first week, the Steelers broke a seven-game losing streak against the Browns and won at Cleveland for the first time since 1981.

Pittsburgh put Bernie Kosar through one of his worst games, intercepting him four times and limiting him to 15-for-41 for 162 yards.

49ers 31, Cowboys 14

Even without Montana (sore elbow), the 49ers had too much for winless Dallas, off to its worst start since its first season, 1960. Steve Young, making his first start of the season, hit Jerry Rice with an 8-yard TD pass to put San Francisco ahead to stay.

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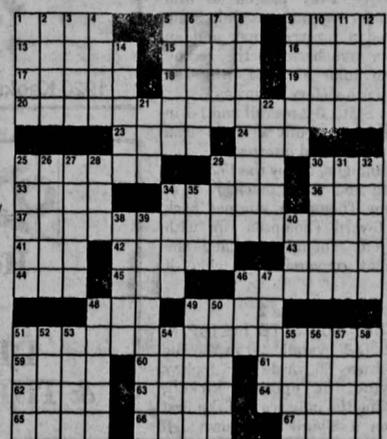


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 - 13 Give forth
 - 15 Words to Nanette
 - 16 Kind of chest
 - 17 Distort a report
 - 18 Smirch
 - 19 One of five bodies of water
 - 20 Hard problem
 - 23 Rams' mates
 - 24 Fish delicacy
 - 25 Stale
 - 29 "Eadie — a Lady"
 - 30 Cardplayers' kitty
 - 33 Luncheads
 - 34 A deadly sin
 - 36 Jackie's second
 - 37 Phrase for a narrow miss
 - 41 Air, in compounds
 - 42 Partner of penates
 - 43 Historical fact
 - 44 Time in L.A.
 - 45 Dutch city
 - 46 Partner of sticks
 - 48 Friend, in France
 - 49 Woodwind
 - 51 Hardly ever
 - 59 Ocho —, Jamaican port
 - 60 Song for Sutherland
 - 61 W.W. I battle scene
 - 62 Within: Comb. form
 - 63 Roscoes
 - 64 Photocopies
 - 65 Come out slowly
 - 66 In addition
 - 67 Opening for coins

- DOWN**
- 1 Central idea
 - 2 Formerly Christiania
 - 3 He sold his birthright
 - 4 "... sweetest songs yet remain to be —", Whitman
 - 5 Follow quickly
 - 6 Turnips, e.g.
 - 7 Monogram pt.
 - 8 Garden of the Gods site
 - 9 Partner of here
 - 10 Sixty minutes, in Spain
 - 11 Of grand proportions
 - 12 Unassuming
 - 14 The clear sky
 - 21 A part of Can.
 - 22 Word used in lit.
 - 25 Org. for Cahn, Kahn et al.
 - 26 Entertainer Soupy
 - 27 Big spender
 - 28 Sigmoid letter
 - 29 Triumphs
 - 30 Heathen
 - 31 Use a soapbox
 - 32 Radials
 - 34 Unadulterated
 - 35 Hwy.
 - 38 Varnish ingredient
 - 39 Banter
 - 40 Half a Broadway title
 - 46 Old French coin
 - 47 Is in abundance
 - 48 Fabulist
 - 49 R.I.P. notices
 - 50 Plea heavy
 - 51 Mine products
 - 52 Mets or Cubs
 - 53 Morse, for one
 - 54 Soviet sea
 - 55 Gym gear
 - 56 Type of test
 - 57 Aware of
 - 58 Snug place



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

FLUKE CADS ACES
RAPID ICEA MOTE
IRONICALLY ALAN
AND FLOURISHES
LVE ANE
LATE BOYGEORGE
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Sports



New University of Kentucky basketball coach Rick Pitino directs his team Sunday during its first practice of the season in Lexington, Ky. The Wildcats started practice at 12:01 a.m. Sunday, on the first day allowed by the NCAA.

'Cats, Pitino continue tradition

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Five months after the NCAA dealt a near-death blow to the Kentucky basketball program, more than 10,000 fans showed up for the team's annual "Midnight Madness" to mark the official start of practice Sunday morning.

"Everyone I've talked to since I've been here, no matter where I was, seemed excited about this thing and the upcoming season," said Rick Pitino, who became the Kentucky coach last June after the school was

banned from postseason play for two years and live television for one season.

"I'm just very happy to be part of something like this. I don't know of anywhere else in the country something like this could happen."

The city fire marshal ordered the doors to Memorial Coliseum shut at 10:50 p.m. EDT — only 50 minutes after the doors were opened — and no one else was allowed in.

Among the festivities before the team stepped onto the floor at 12:01 a.m.

were a Pitino look-alike contest, dribble derby and a money scramble by blindfolded contestants on the Memorial Coliseum floor.

And spotlights were used when the eight scholarship players, four walk-ons and coaches were introduced to the noisy crowd.

"Oh, I think this is just great," said Kentucky Athletic Director C.M. Newton, who was attending his first Midnight Madness. "It's definitely a real happening."

Clock strikes 12, Iowa hoops begin

(AP) — Midnight madness reigned on three Iowa college basketball courts Sunday.

Iowa State, Drake and Northern Iowa all held basketball scrimmages just after midnight Sunday, the first day the NCAA allows its Division I teams to start practicing.

Iowa State's scrimmage went into overtime as 4,564 watched at Hilton Coliseum. Coach Johnny Orr decided to end the game on the first basket instead of playing a 5-minute overtime, and Justus Thigpen's driving layup gave the White team an 83-81 victory over the Cardinal squad.

The Cardinal's Terry Woods hit a 3-point shot with 4 seconds left to send the game into overtime. Woods fin-

ished with 24 points to lead all scorers and also had eight assists and four steals.

Vic Alexander added 20 points for the Cardinal and Paul Doerrfeld scored 12. Thigpen, who was redshirted as a freshman last year, led the White team with 22 points, junior college transfer Kirk Baker scored 19 and Brian Pearson had 17. Thigpen and Pearson each made three 3-pointers.

At the Drake Fieldhouse, about 800 people watched a team of the Bulldogs' newcomers beat the veterans 51-39 in a 30-minute scrimmage.

Calvin Tillis, a 6-foot-7 forward from Angelina, Texas, Junior College led the winners with 12 points and freshman Shane Murphy of Harlan added nine.

Junior guard Terrell Jackson scored 17 points to lead the veterans, including a pair of 3-point goals.

Another veteran, Mario Donaldson, won the slam dunk contest.

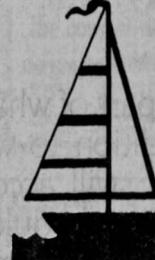
"Obviously, we've improved our talent level," said coach Tom Abatemarco, who is starting his second season at Drake. "I think we'll have a much improved team this season. My biggest job will be blending the newcomers in with the veterans."

Northern Iowa also held a midnight scrimmage, but no statistics were kept. The Panthers are expected to have their best team yet under Coach Eldon Miller, who's beginning his fourth season at the school. Northern Iowa was 19-9 last season.

DI Classifieds

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Call Pat 354-3417 after 7pm.</p> <p>MARRIED students: For Life Insurance at super low rates, call George at 351-4651 after 5.</p> <p>TIRED OF LONG LINES?</p> <p>MAIL BOXES ETC. CAN solve any mailing problem you have fast. *International and Domestic Shipping *Boxes *Shipping Supplies *Professional Packing Too *FAX and Overnight Mail *Typing/ Word Processing/ Resume service. 221 E. Market 354-2113</p> <p>PREGNANT? We are here to help! FREE PREGNANCY TESTING confidential counseling Walk-in 9 am-1 pm M-W-F or 7-9 pm T-Th or call 351-6556 CONCERN FOR WOMEN United Federal Savings Bldg. Suite 210, Iowa City</p> <p>LONELY? Need a date? Meet that special someone today! Call DATETIME (405) 366-6335.</p> <p>WIN A TRIP to the 1990 National! Enter the MISS IOWA OF THE YEAR PAGEANT INFORMATION AND APPLICATION 319-366-0575</p> <p>NEW PLACE to sell OLD stuff, general consignments, antiques, musical instruments. STORM CELLAR, 354-4118, 521 E. Washington Street, near New Pioneer Co-op. 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Counseling and Health Center 337-6998</p>	<p>PEOPLE MEETING PEOPLE</p> <p>UNUSUAL opportunity for parents: Gay white male health care professional, mid-40s, would like to meet educated white female to have and help rear a child. Write: 221 E. Market, Box 125, Iowa City, Iowa, 52245.</p> <p>MAKE A CONNECTION IN THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS</p> <p>SWM 28 6', graduate student, attractive, honest, strong silent type, with good sense of humor, sincerely seeks nonsmoking female, 18-30ish for dating/romance. Please write Wes, 527 S. Van Buren No. 3</p> <p>SM, 24, GRADUATE student. Sincere, honest, good sense of humor. Likes music, dancing. Seeking female, 18-26, for serious romance, marriage. Serious replies only. Write: Daily Iowan, Box M06, Rm. 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, 52242.</p> <p>20GM seeking honest/ sincere friendships. Nothing ventured, nothing gained. Write: PO Box 691, 52244.</p> <p>DWM, 41, quiet, reader, liberal thinker, nonsmoker, desires to meet compatible woman for friendship, companionship, sharing intelligent conversation, evening walks, Iowa City's cornucopia of cultural activities. Please write to: The Daily Iowan, Box D1002, Room 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, 52242.</p> <p>ADOPTION</p> <p>ADOPTION: A baby can add abundant joy to our already happy home. We long to adopt newborn and offer much love, a bright future and a fun filled home. Expenses paid. You're not alone anymore. Please call Barb or Jim toll free 1-800-447-1597 so we can talk.</p> <p>ADOPTION: Loving, well-educated, financially secure couple wish to give newborn baby a special home with lots of love. Medical expenses paid. Legal & confidential. Call COLLECT anytime. 301-816-9385.</p> <p>ADOPTION: Happily married, financially secure couple wishes to share their love and give newborn a warm home and all the best. All expenses paid. 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— Rocky Mountain News

Friday and Saturday October 20 & 21

Come Early! Iowa City's own a cappella singers, The Old Capitol Chorus, will perform in the Hancher lobby on October 21, at 7:15 p.m.

UI Students receive a 20% discount for all Hancher events! UI Students may charge to their University accounts

This event qualifies for Hancher's Senior Citizen and Youth Discounts

For ticket information call 335-1160 or toll-free in Iowa outside Iowa City 1-800-HANCHER

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This event is supported by the National Endowment for the Arts and LaDonna and Gary Wicklund

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Burger Baskets, wings, mushrooms, onion rings, mozzarella sticks, mini burritos/ tacos- \$1.50 ea.
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WERNER HERZOG'S WOYZECK
From 1939: Cary Grant, Victor McLaglen & Doug Fairbanks Jr. in GUNGA DIN
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We regret to announce the CANCELLATION OF THE JOURNEY scheduled from Oct. 22 thru Dec. 10.

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— Variety

Co-commissioned by Hancher Friday and Saturday October 27 and 28

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This event qualifies for Hancher's Senior Citizen and Youth discounts

Supported by the National Endowment for the Arts

October 27 Pre-performance discussion with producer Robin Kirck, Hancher greenroom. 7 p.m. Free tickets required.

Post-performance discussion in the auditorium with Paul Drescher and Rinde Eckert. No special tickets required.

For ticket information Call 335-1160 or toll-free in Iowa outside Iowa City 1-800-HANCHER

Hancher

Explore the issues Ethical Dilemmas in the Contemporary Business World
October 27, 1989 1:30 - 4:30
Speakers: Donald McCloskey, Economics; Darrell Yeany, Campus Ministries; Clayton Rowland, College of Pharmacy; and Rinde Eckert, singer/author, Power Failure
For reservations call 335-1021
Presented by the Iowa Humanities Board and the Management Center, College of Business

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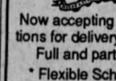
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HELP WANTED
NA/CNA
All shifts, full time part time.
Flexible scheduling, uniforms
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Apply At:
BEVERLY MANOR
605 GREENWOOD DRIVE
Any weekday between 9am-4pm.
EOE

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like a job that:
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gives you valuable
experience in election work
increases your political
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can develop into a career in
state government
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call Iowa Citizen Action Network,
354-8116

The Villa
has an ideal job for a
student. Do you need
money? Time to study?
If you do, we have a
part time position with
family style cooking
for 14 residents at an
apartment
retirement complex.
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603 Greenwood Drive
between 8:30 and 4:00

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Pizza
Restaurant
Hiring for all shifts.
Full & part time.
Apply in person,
Hwy 6 & 218
Coralville

REGISTERED NURSE
Full time staff nurse in home care
agency. Primary care, varied case
load. BSN preferred. Car required.
Visting Nurse Association, 1115
Gilbert Court, Iowa City, 337-9686

NOW HIRING
Hard working, reliable, all shifts
available. Flexible scheduling.
Apply in person. Golden Corral,
821 S. Riverside Drive.

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cooks. Must have weekend
availability. Apply in person 2-4pm
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Quad Cities finest restaurant,
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Companies, 417 Samoa Drive,
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PART TIME driving jobs available
12-20 hours a week. Must have
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dependable. Call 643-7370,
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WANTED: Desk Clerk, Saturday
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person at Markee Motel, 707 First
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Advanced opportunities available.
Please apply in person.

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FOR EXCELLENT EAST COAST
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Play a vital role in fulfilling the
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benefit others. Activity Coordinator
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Send resume to:
Iowa City Care Center
3565 Rochester Ave.
Iowa City, IA 52244
Taking applications through
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SATURDAY Homecoming mum
flower sale. People 20%
comm. Come to Eicher
Greenhouse, 410 Kirkwood Avenue
to receive details.

HELP WANTED
FACTORY WORKERS Must be
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experience necessary. Must have
own transportation. Call KELLY
TEMPORARY SERVICES,
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only. Apply at the west kitchen
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after 3pm, Lark Supper Club, Hwy.
6, Tiffin, Iowa.

PERSON for dishwashing duties,
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Bottle, 115 E. Washington.

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Make scheduled visits to patients'
homes and be available by phone
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5pm-8am. Visting Nurse
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City, 337-9686.

THE HIGHLANDER Inn is hiring a
part time night auditor for Friday
and Saturday of October and
Sunday, 11pm-7am. Apply in
person, I-80 and North Dodge.

THE HIGHLANDER Inn is hiring full
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waitresses. Apply in person, I-80
and North Dodge.

THE ABBEY Retreat is hiring in the
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Part time front desk, 3-11 pm; and
full time night auditor, 11pm-7am
Apply in person between 9am-5pm
Monday through Friday, Highway 6
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The Iowa Humanities Board, a
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public humanities programs, seeks
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financial reporting for our busy
office and grants programs.
Applicants should have at least
three years office experience, a
range of computer abilities
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beautiful location at Oakdale
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plus. To apply send cover letter
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N210 Oakdale Hall
Oakdale Campus
University of Iowa, Iowa City, IA
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No calls please. The HB is an
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Nursing Care Center, 644-3492.

CNAs
Part time positions available on
day and evening shifts. Golden
Nursing Care Center, 644-3492.

PERSON needed to work in our
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Some experience needed. Apply in
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Sycamore Mall.

DAYS INN Ironman is now hiring
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dishwashing help. Please apply in
person at the Days Inn Ironman.

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WANTS TO HIRE A HAWK!
Positions available Iowa City/
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High commission sales with
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Excellent training for year or
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Call Mr. Miller at 338-7918.
EOE/AA

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part time housekeepers. \$4.25 per
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THE BEST Western Westfield Inn is
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*Day/Evening host/hostess
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*Part time cook
*Full part time dishwasher
*Bar/ bartender
*Casual server
Apply in person to The Best
Western Westfield Inn, I-80,
Exit 240, Coralville, EOE.

SUBWAY. Now hiring, all shifts
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Each hour available in
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Holiday food basket program for
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Full-time/part-time positions
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215 Calvin Hall
335-1385

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Experience in large scale cooking
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Must be available Monday-Friday,
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JACK AND Jill Nursery School
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hearing loss. Phone 356-2222.

PART TIME help needed Fridays
as many hours as possible.
Expanded hours starting January
on your own time. Work entails
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LOOKING for a fraternity/sorority
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Photo. \$3.60/hour, retail
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Excellent opportunity for person to
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M-F. EOE. Call 622-2362 from
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CLEAR Creek Schools has the
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available: 1. Head Girl's Track;
2. Assistant Girl's Basketball; 3.
Junior High Assistant Girls
Basketball; 4. Junior High Assistant
Boys Basketball; 5. Junior High
Volleyball; 6. Junior High Boys
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Needed is a coaching
authorization for positions number
2-7. Position number 1 requires a
teaching endorsement. Contact
Athletic Director, Clear Creek High
School, Box 199, Tiffin, Iowa,
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NOW HIRING part time cashier.
Experience required. Some nights,
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Iowa River Power Company, EOE.

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All areas in Iowa City. Very heavy
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Full time position to operate cash
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Hours are 8-5 and include
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Apply at Paul's Discount, Hwy 1
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helpful, 6 days a week. Apply in
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EASY WORK! Excellent pay!
Assess in Iowa City. Very heavy
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Earn money, free trips, and
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financial aid for your
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education. Money back guarantee.
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write:
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Iowa City, Iowa, 52244

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To order call 351-0327, ask for
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SHOP THE BUDGET SHOP, 2121
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WANT A sofa? Desk? Table?
Rocker? Visit HOUSEWORKS.
We've got a store full of clean used
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All at reasonable prices. Now
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WEDNESDAY AUCTION every
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COMPLETE queen oak finished
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RIVER CITY
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Six styles of instruction.
SERVICE SPECIAL
New strings, action and intonation
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HELP (S)/Entertainment

Violinist Spivakov brings Moscow Virtuosi to UI

Sonja West
The Daily Iowan

One of the Soviet Union's most acclaimed solo violinists, Vladimir Spivakov, will be performing and conducting the Moscow Virtuosi at Hancher Auditorium on Tuesday, October 17.

Spivakov is internationally known as one of the greatest violinists and conductors in the world. He first performed in the United States with the New York Philharmonic and the Dallas, Cleveland, Pittsburgh and San Francisco orchestras. His work with these groups quickly brought him recognition as a world-class artist.

Debating as a conductor in 1979 with the Chicago Symphony, Spivakov's success led him to begin to form the Moscow Virtuosi.

The Moscow Virtuosi is a premier Soviet chamber orchestra of 21

strings, and pairs of oboes and French horns and one harpsichord.

"I wanted to give my friends a much better life, artistically," he said, "and an overall better life as life."

Each member of the ensemble was hand-picked by Spivakov and there has been no change of personnel since it was formed.

"I had wanted to create this ensemble for a long time," Spivakov said. "I love chamber musicians. I chose each one of them myself. Each one of them belongs to the crème de la crème."

Their work in the Soviet Union was not recognized by the government for three years.

"In Russia it was not easy. It was ten years ago and nobody gave permission for us," he said. "We worked by night. We would rehearse every night after 10 o'clock, after the concerts."

"For three years we had no official status. It means that we are like homeless people. After three years they gave us status because everybody was speaking about the Moscow Virtuosi."

In 1980, the Moscow Virtuosi was scheduled to premiere in America in 1980, but due to the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan and various Olympic boycotts the debut was cancelled. Today the ensemble is freely touring the United States.

"Here in America you think about Russia absolutely totally different than how it exists," he said. "It is difficult to explain."

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body was speaking about the Moscow Virtuosi."

According to Spivakov, they perform all around the world doing at least 120 concerts a year. They hold two festivals that feature the Moscow Virtuosi in Spain and on the Swiss/German border.

The Moscow Virtuosi recently negotiated a recording contract with RCA. The first two recordings were just released making the ensemble the first Russian ensemble to have a contract directly with a Western country.

There will be a pre-performance discussion at 7 p.m. in the Hancher Greenroom that will feature Don Haines, violin faculty member of the UI School of Music.

The concert will begin at 8 p.m. and will open with the 1972 selection "Suite in the Old Style" by Alfred Schnittke, the leading contemporary composer in the Soviet Union. Also performed will be works by Mozart, Vivaldi and Rossini.

Tickets for the concert of the Moscow Virtuosi are \$22.50, \$20.50 and \$18.50 (\$18, \$16.40 and \$14.80 for UI students) and are available from Hancher Auditorium box office. Admission to the pre-performance discussion is free, but tickets should be picked up from the box office to assure seating.

This event is supported by the IE Industries and the National Endowment for the Arts.

Saturday's animation has hidden 'animal' messages

Gregory Galloway
The Daily Iowan

Patterns emerge from random elements, sense from chaos. That's the beauty of the universe; that's the beauty of television. From the dissolve of the test pattern to the beginning of "American Bandstand," Saturday mornings are filled with animated images shimmering in a beautiful kaleidoscope. And last Saturday's images were controlled by Greenpeace and toy doll manufacturers.

The day began with "Smurfs" (NBC, 9 a.m.). Those cereal/toy/T-shirt-friendly oxygen-deprived dwarves were busy trying to stop evil Scotsmen from capturing purple ponies with giant magnets. The outcome was obvious, but the moral was significant. A horse in its natural state could not be captured by any magnetic device, but once man interferes and nails iron to its feet, look out.

"Beetlejuice" (ABC, 9:30 a.m.), Tim Burton's cartoon version of his hit movie, is almost as dark as the original and even more hallucinatingly surreal. Last week Lydia wanted Beetlejuice to perform a little poltergeisting on some hunters who were terrorizing Lydia's feathered friends. When they turned to bigger game — the evil sand worms — Beetlejuice learned that even though the worms are his enemy, they deserve to live.

The "Beetlejuice" half-hour included an ad for an upcoming after-school special, "Frog Girl: The Jennifer Graham Story," which is about a high-school student who refuses to dissect her formaldehyde-sodden amphibious friend.

Cartoon Diary

10 a.m. is classic cartoon time with a full hour of "Bugs Bunny and Friends." I had originally intended to watch "Chipmunks" (NBC, 10 a.m.) to see if they would continue the animal-rights theme of the day, but the show is the equivalent of listening to bees trapped in a jar, so I quickly turned back to Bugs. These cartoons reduce the problems of the world to the most fundamental Darwinistic struggle with a little myth of Sisyphus thrown in for good measure. It's the ongoing "man vs. beast," with Elmer Fudd shooting at Bugs, Wile E. Coyote chasing the Road Runner and Sylvester wanting to eat Tweety; but it always ends in a violent stalemate.

The subtext of Bugs' show was provided by an Animal Loving Barbie commercial that showed our favorite doll living in harmony with the animal kingdom. This was television epiphany, a doll embodying the overriding concern of the day (each doll even comes with a panda bear). Of course, Animal Loving Barbie wears a leopard-skin skirt, proving that one need not let social consciousness override fashion sense.

Finally came "Animal Crack-Ups" (ABC, 11 a.m.), the unreasonably popular animal game show that tries its best to depict the animal kingdom as cuddly playthings, not the devious, man-hating creatures we know them to be. Hasn't Alan Thicke learned anything from Bugs Bunny?

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Tuesday October 17 8 p.m.

Works by: Mozart, Vivaldi, Rossini, Schnittke

UI students receive a 20% discount for all Hancher events and may charge to their University accounts.

Pre-performance discussion with Don Haines, UI School of Music, Hancher Greenroom, 7 p.m. Free tickets required.

Supported by IE Industries and the National Endowment for the Arts

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Hancher

E.T.

At the Bijou

"Don Giovanni" (Joseph Losey, 1979) — 6:15 p.m.
"The Window" (Ted Tetzlaff, 1949) — 9:45 p.m.

Music

George Bernard Shaw's "One-Act Operas" will be performed at 8 p.m. in the Opera Studio of the UI Music Building.

Radio

KRUI 89.7 FM — Craig Kessler hosts "Blues Groove" from 6-9 p.m.
WSUI 910 AM — "The Humanities at Iowa" features Daniel Weissbort, director of the UI Translation Laboratory, who will discuss translating poetry at 8:30 p.m.
"Iowa Connections" features host Jerry Roe discussing child abuse with Randell Alexander and Bev Saboe of the UI Hospital School at 9 p.m.
KSUI 91.7 FM — The Chicago Symphony Orchestra performs Schmidt's "Symphony No. 2 in E-flat" and Corigliano's "Concerto for Flute and Orchestra, Pied Piper Fantasy" at 8 p.m.

Birthdays

Oscar Wilde (1854); Eugene O'Neill (1888); Gunter Grass (1927).

Art

Project Arts exhibits in the UI Hospitals and Clinics for October include: "Objects in my Father's Basement," a photography exhibit by Dan Younger in the Patient and Visitor Activities Center; "One's Alive," an exhibit by Rag Doll Artist Jan Farley in the Main Lobby; oil pastel drawings and acrylic paintings by Daniel Zwagerman in the Boyd Tower West Lobby; recent oils on canvas by Jeung Hee Lee in the Boyd Tower East Lobby; and a quilt exhibition of the Amana Church Guild in the Carver Links.

The Arts Center presents an open show of photography, ceramics and watercolors by local artists in the Jefferson Building, 129 E. Washington St., through October 25.

The Iowa Artisans' Gallery, 13 S. Linn St., features works by metallmith David Luck and woodworker Russell Karkowski through October 31.

Exhibits at the UI Museum of Art include: "African Masks from the Stanley Collection," through January 28.

JUNIOR WELLS

October 20
2 Shows-9 pm & 11 pm

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56 CLUB

BUDDY GUY

October 27
2 Shows-9 pm & 11 pm

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