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Will it last?

Mostly sunny and mild today. High in the middle to upper 70s. Low around 50 tonight.

Unionized East Germans

East German factory employees have formed an independent union, stirring memories of Solidarity's challenge a decade ago to an equally stern Polish regime. See Nation/World, page 6A.

Series will resume Friday

Major League Baseball commissioner Fay Vincent announced Monday that the World Series will be further delayed until Friday. Game 3 was to be played today. See Sports, page 1B.

The Daily Iowan

TUESDAY

October 24, 1989
Volume 122 No. 84

Price: 35 cents

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Texas plastics plant explosion injures 81

PASADENA, Texas (AP) — Explosions rocked a Phillips Petroleum Co. plastics plant Monday, hurling chunks of metal and other debris miles away and creating a fireball visible for 15 miles. More than 80 people were injured, authorities said.

Officials feared many died in the plant, but flames and intense heat kept rescue workers from getting close enough to investigate, said Dr. Paul Pepe, the director of Houston emergency medical services.

"We're betting there's a lot of fatalities, just because of the nature of the explosion and where it happened," Pepe said. "We don't think there's anybody alive in there."

Mayor John Ray Harrison said fire officials told him 22 people had not been accounted for by 5:30 p.m., more than four hours after the first explosion.

At least 81 people, including 72 plant workers, were injured and were being treated at several hospitals for burns, breathing problems and cuts from flying debris, Pepe said.

The blasts buckled a ceiling and blew out cafeteria windows at an elementary school about a mile away. None of the more than 700 pupils was injured and

they were all sent home, a school employee said.

At the plant, leaking gas and broken water lines hampered firefighters, said Phillips environmental director Bill Stoltz, who was at the scene. Firefighters pumped water from a sewage treatment plant and the nearby Houston Ship Channel to fight the blaze.

Several fires were visible beneath columns of dense smoke in the plant complex and patches of grass smoldered outside.

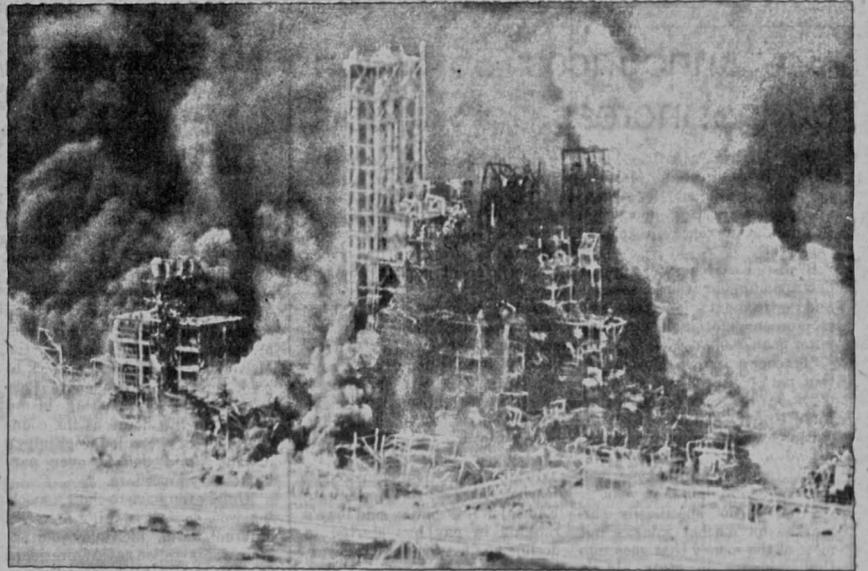
The fire was brought under control about 6 p.m., but was expected to take several more hours to extinguish, said Fire Chief Jay Goyer.

Kelly Manerly, a pipefitter at the plant, said he heard hissing for about five minutes, then saw a white cloud.

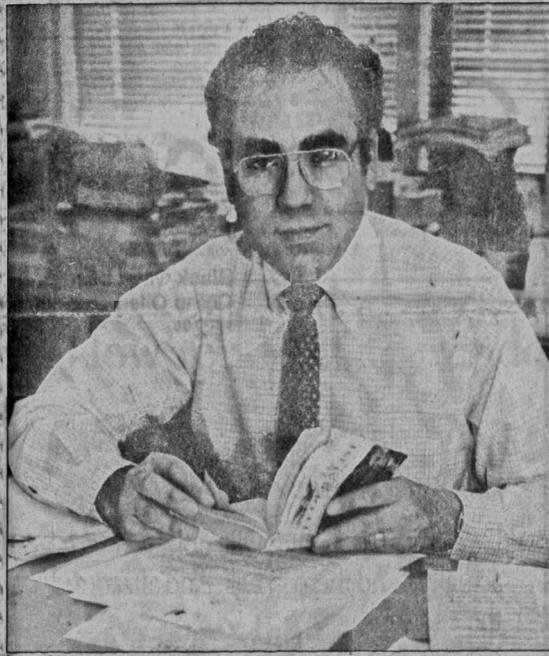
"I told a safety man I saw nothing but gas. Then it exploded. I ran. There were a lot of people running and screaming to get out. It's like nothing I've felt in my life," Manerly said.

"I'm real lucky. Thank God for that," he said.

Maintenance worker Roby Clemons said a warning



Fire and smoke pour from the Phillips Chemical plant in Pasadena, Texas, Monday after an explosion. As many as 81 people were injured in the blast and were transported to local hospitals.



Peter Shane

UI law prof. contributes views to Senate Judiciary Committee

Deborah Gluba
The Daily Iowan

When the U.S. Senate Judiciary Committee makes a recommendation about whether to change Lt. Col. Oliver North's retirement status next month, it will do so with the benefit of a UI professor's testimony.

Peter Shane, UI law professor, appeared before the committee last week as it considered changing the laws to allow North to receive retirement salary.

"My concern is simply that, as a matter of governmental practice, it is at least unseemly for Congress to be enacting legislation to relieve a single individual of criminal liability or potential criminal liability," Shane said.

North was convicted in federal court last summer of destroying government documents. The Marine officer was instrumental in arranging the diversion of arms sales money from the Nicaraguan

Contras to Iran during Ronald Reagan's presidency.

North retired from the Marine Corps but has been denied retired military officer salary. In July, the U.S. Navy and Government Accounting Office found the document shredding conviction prohibited North from "holding any office." He thus could not receive retired officer compensation.

The Senate will vote on a bill on November 3 that puts aside the retirement ban, in restricted cases. According to the proposed legislation, which would apply specifically to North, a person would not be considered as "holding office" if the person is a "graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy, a Vietnam veteran and the recipient of four military medals — one Silver Star, one Bronze Star and two Purple Hearts."

The change in qualifications would mean the statute would not apply to North because he would not have been considered "holding

office" when he destroyed the documents.

"I think it would be wrong for Congress to change the law for North and then have somebody else who might have the same problem as well go beg Congress to be merciful. If there's a problem, it's a problem for everybody, potentially any military person, and not just North," Shane said.

He said the Senate legislation may represent the legislature taking an inappropriate law-enforcement role.

"It would at least have the appearance of exercising the kind of discretion that is not intended for Congress," Shane said.

The Congress could protect North's retirement but not his retirement exclusively. For instance, a law could be enacted that would enable any military official who violated the document-shredding statute to remain active military officers, Shane said.

See Shane, Page 5

Atlantis returns to Earth safely

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — Space shuttle Atlantis streaked down through the atmosphere and glided safely home Monday after a five-day mission that sent the long-delayed Galileo spacecraft on a 2.4-billion-mile journey to Jupiter.

Atlantis touched down at 9:32 a.m. in a light breeze, cutting short its mission by two 90-minute orbits to get down before predicted high winds came up on Rogers Dry Lake. Before the landing, dense fog had shrouded the base.

"Atlantis, congratulations on an outstanding mission," said capsule communicator Ken Cameron in Houston. "You've extended the shuttle's reach to the outer planets."

"It's nice to be home," shuttle commander Donald Williams replied.

A relatively modest crowd estimated at about 20,000 was on hand to watch Williams, pilot Michael McCulley and mission specialists Shannon Lucid, Ellen Baker and Franklin Chang-Diaz come home.

"The vehicle looks amazingly clean. We did not see, with a quick inspection, any significant tile damage — a little nick here and a nick there," William Lenoir, an acting associate administrator of NASA, said at a post-landing news conference.

Mix-up kept UI student, family off I-880

Jean Thilmany
The Daily Iowan

Last week, UI freshman Elza Minor was the classic victim of bad timing — or maybe it was good timing.

Minor thought he would give his parents a pleasant surprise and fly home for the weekend. His home is in Richmond, Calif., a suburb of Oakland, and his return-flight date was last Tuesday, the day a large earthquake struck the San Francisco Bay area.

Technically, Minor should have been gone from the area at 5:04 p.m., the time the quake hit, but due to a flight mix-up he missed his afternoon flight and was still at home.

Minor's mother thought his flight left at 5:14 p.m., but he was really booked on an early afternoon flight. The Minors started for the airport before they became aware of the discrepancy and turned around.

"We later found out that if we had kept going

to the airport as we planned to, we would have been on that part of the freeway that collapsed, which kind of freaked us out for a while," Minor said.

Instead, he and his parents returned to the house. All of them were a little miffed about the mix-up.

"I was sitting at home all pissed when the house started shaking, and I said in this really blasé voice, 'Oh great, now there's an earthquake,'" Minor said.

Minor crouched under a table for the 15 seconds the house shook. He has experienced several earthquakes and said he didn't think this quake was as severe as it later turned out to be.

"The house trembled afterwards for maybe 15 minutes," Minor said.

He said Richmond wasn't as severely affected as Oakland and San Francisco, and his family was immediately able to receive news of the

quake via the TV.

"We didn't really have it that bad, first we lost the TV for awhile, but we still had the power and the phone," Minor said. "We found out immediately afterward about the Bay Bridge and the Cypress Highway."

Minor finally got a flight booked Thursday out of the Oakland International Airport.

He said his family was shaken up by the tragedy, but have not considered moving from the bay area.

"Most people who don't want to move to California don't want to solely because of the threat of the earthquake," Minor said. "But we live with that fear all the time, and it is not too much of a stigma. Life will return to normal out there pretty soon."

"People weren't as shaken up as you would think," Minor added. "It's just something we always live with. It's not something that's going to keep anyone from living their lives."



Elza Minor: "The house trembled afterwards for maybe 15 minutes."

Rescuers end search for life in I-880's rubble

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Free-way survivor Buck Helm improved Monday, but crews searching the collapsed highway where he was rescued gave up hope others would be found alive. The death toll from last week's earthquake climbed by two to 61.

Bay area commuters, meanwhile, conquered heavy traffic and rough seas on the first full workday since the quake.

"We're very certain nobody's up there alive. We've searched, searched, researched, triple-searched," said Oakland Police Lt. Kris Wraa, referring to the crumpled 1/4-mile stretch of Interstate 880 where huge slabs of concrete teetered in the rain.

Asked if officials had given up hope of finding another survivor, she said, "That's fair wording."

With rescue efforts suspended, crews began dismantling a shaky 100-yard section, officials said.

Kyle Nelson of the California Department of Transportation, whose job is to make the structure was safe for rescuers, called it

I.C. Chinese reaction to massacre quiet, but still strong

Kelly David
The Daily Iowan

Although their opinions cannot be heard in daily conversations or found in letters to their families, strong judgements and feelings about the Tiananmen Square student protest have been formed among the Chinese community in Iowa City during the four months since the massacre.

The student protest in Beijing, China — which ended on June 4 when the People's Liberation Army opened fire on the Chinese people — brought first excitement and hope, then pity and indignation and now concern to Yu Xu, a UI journalism doctoral student.

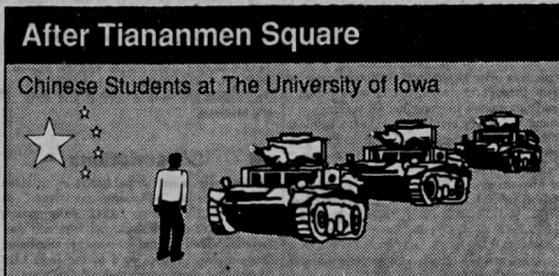
"In May, it seemed that China

would have hope. Then the massacre happened, and the idea that it happened was a pity," he said. "There was a good chance that people could win, and then the government used force. Now I feel indignation."

"Then after, I was just concerned with who was (trying) to escape — to see what happened to them," Yu Xu said.

Wenjun Xu, a UI physics student who was visiting Beijing at the time of the massacre, also felt the hope for democratic success turn to shock which has now been replaced by a permanent sorrow for the students killed at Tiananmen Square.

For William Lan, a UI graduate student in educational psychology,



the initial concern to stop the killing has turned into an unanswered question about the future.

"In June, what we were most concerned with was to use our voice here and around the world to stop the killing. I thought, 'Please rise up and stop the killing in

China," Lan said.

"Now I think, 'What is the future of China?' We think economic reform brings some progress in China," he said. "But, without political reform, the economy cannot go very far. We cannot see that the government is willing to do anything. The policies of before have stopped."

A Chinese woman who attends UI, but wishes to remain anonymous, said she and her friends are still unable to sort through their feelings about the Tiananmen Square events.

"At the beginning we had these values in ourselves. The PLA, they never suppress the people," she said.

See China, Page 5

Part Two in a Three Part Series

See Quake, Page 5

Metro/Iowa

I.C. Council eyes new yard waste policy

Tonya Feit
The Daily Iowan

In response to state legislation, a new policy for yard-waste collection and disposal was granted informal approval by the Iowa City Council Monday night.

The legislation states that by July 1990, yard waste — grass clippings, branches, twigs and leaves — must be collected separately from household waste. By January 1991, yard waste may no longer be disposed in landfills.

According to City Manager Stephen Atkins, Iowa City hopes to satisfy both mandates by July 1, 1990.

"This is a good example of a good pace for the city on an issue like this," councilor Randy Larson said. "This policy makes a lot of sense.

It's simple and practical."

Under the proposed policy, yard waste will be picked up on normal refuse pick-up days by separate collection crews. Each household will be required to separate yard and household waste into different containers for curbside collection and designate what each container holds. Unseparated waste will not be picked up by the crews.

The yard waste will then undergo a composting process.

But equipment must be purchased and a composting facility must be built before that process is implemented in Iowa City. The total cost to set up the framework for the proposed policy is approximately \$623,000.

Once the equipment, employees, and facility are in place, the cost of operating the program

in Iowa City will be approximately \$398,000 per year.

If the current policy is adopted, the collection charge for Iowa City residents will increase from \$5.50 to \$7.25 per month.

Yard waste accounts for approximately 20 percent of the total annual tonnage dumped at the landfill. But city crews only pick up 15 percent of the total tonnage dumped at the landfill. The other 85 percent comes from the other users of the city's landfill — communities in Johnson County, as well as Kalona, Iowa, and private haulers for apartment buildings, the UI and local businesses.

Councilors agreed the landfill's other users must assume some of the cost of implementing the new composting policy.

Gov. announces \$85 million budget increase for schools

DES MOINES (AP) — Gov. Terry Branstad on Monday promised more money for schools but stopped short of endorsing a \$73-million increase in teacher salaries.

Branstad said he will support new spending for teacher salaries and retirement programs and more money for high-tech computer gear.

"Teacher salaries are an important part of it and we intend to continue to make progress in that," Branstad said.

Branstad said economic growth already has led to an announcement that school budgets will grow by \$85 million next year.

"That is not specifically earmarked for teacher salaries but most of the money that goes into that increase in state aid is available for teacher salaries," Branstad said.

He said Iowa is committed to \$10 million a year for five years to set up a telecommunications network, and he talked favorably about a suggestion from state education officials that more money be spent on computers.

"Let me point out we are, in fact, infusing a substantial amount of additional money with what's already been announced," said Branstad. "That is a substantial infusion of additional money. We're going to be looking at what impact that has."

In announcing a proposal to raise teacher salaries, the Iowa State Education Association said Iowa's ranking in pay has started to decline against the national average.

Branstad said he agrees with the basis of that.

15 attend CAC meeting in support of McKinley

Deborah Gluba
and Ann Marie Williams
The Daily Iowan

Vernon McKinley's second meeting as UI Collegiate Associations Council president drew a crowd of supporters following his chaotic executive debut last week.

About 15 people attended the meeting to show support for McKinley, who is the first black to hold the CAC presidency. Last week, the CAC meeting lasted more than five hours as the councilors often overruled McKinley's actions amid debate over parliamentary procedure.

"Unless you have to chair a meeting, you don't know. It's a totally different world," McKinley said.

He was installed as CAC president October 15 by UI President Hunter Rawlings, who claimed McKinley was improperly impeached last April by the CAC.

McKinley attributed the procedural difficulties during meetings to inexperience. He served one year as a Liberal Arts Student Association councilor.

But several minorities at the meeting alleged that the racial biases and political motivations of some councilors were responsible for McKinley's difficulties.

"Personally I don't feel that that's a major factor — but I'm not on the outside looking in," McKinley said.

CAC councilor Linda Hug said McKinley's misunderstandings about parliamentary procedure, not racial prejudice, contributes to the frustration.

"It's a tense situation regardless, but it seemed like there could have been more give-and-take," she said.

McKinley, who Friday vetoed the majority of last week's bills, consulted with councilors and withdrew several of his vetoes.

Healthcare company opens in I.C. Industrial Park

Sonja West
The Daily Iowan

A ribbon-cutting ceremony, coordinated by the Iowa City Area Ambassadors, officially opened the newest addition to the Iowa City Industrial Park Friday.

Quantum Health Resources, a nationally known healthcare facility, has recently located in the Iowa City Industrial Park.

The new business specializes in caring for patients who are affected by chronic genetic disorders. Quantum Health Resources offers outpatient pharmacy and nursing services to patients who live at home. There are 10 branches of Quantum

Health Resources across the United States, and company officials plan to employ around 15 to 20 people at the Iowa City site by the end of 1990.

The addition of the Quantum Health Resources is a positive move for the economy of the community, according to Bob Quick, Chamber of Commerce executive vice president.

"We bring in business with the potential to expand and hope that they will have a significant impact with more people and more dollars coming into the community," Quick said.

The industrial park has been continuously growing in the last three

to four years, Quick said.

"Landing a business as sound as this is a major success and a positive thing to the park and the community," he said.

According to Quick, an industrial park is a tract of land that is located in a particular area that brings industry to the community. That area is then reserved strictly for large businesses.

Businesses in the Iowa City Industrial Park include Procter and Gamble, Iowa City Can Co. and H.J. Heinz Co. The park has underground water, sewer and electrical facilities to attract business, he said.

"Our industrial park is one of several," Quick said. "It's gotten a lot of attention lately due to the success it's had in bringing business to the community."

Max Selzer, president of Business Development Incorporated, also said the new business will have a positive effect on the community.

"We are excited to have Quantum Health Care as part of the Iowa City area business community," Selzer said. "Their location in the Industrial Park is very positive for this community and will assist us in our efforts to reach full capacity at the industrial park."

The facility is located at 2415 Heinz Road.

Courts

Kelly David
The Daily Iowan

A Fort Dodge, Iowa, man was charged with assault without intent to cause injury after he allegedly broke the jaw of another man by punching him, according to Johnson County District Court records.

The defendant, Jason P. Sullivan, 18, 1626 N. 13th St., reportedly hit the victim in the jaw because he would not give him some chewing tobacco, according to court records. The incident happened in a fraternity house at 322 N. Clinton St.

Sullivan was taken to the Johnson County Jail on \$1,000 bail, according to court records.

Preliminary hearing in the matter is set for November 9, according to court records.

Two men were charged with third-degree criminal mischief Sunday after they allegedly broke out the back window of an unoccupied car, according to Johnson County District Court records.

The defendants, Scott O. Bierman, 19, RR 2, Box 181, Tipton, Iowa, and Kirby J. Bierman, 439 S. Johnson St., Apt. 7, Iowa City, ran when they saw a police officer approaching them after they broke the window, according to court records.

Preliminary hearing in the matter is set for November 1, according to court records.

A Coralville man was charged with assault resulting in injury Sunday after he allegedly pushed and hit his wife, according to Johnson County District Court records.

The defendant, Victor J. Treutel, 27, 502 1/2 Holiday Road, was released on his own recognizance, according to court records.

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

A Solon, Iowa, man was charged with possession of a controlled substance and drunken driving Friday after police found a plastic

bag of marijuana in his pocket during a pat-down search, according to Johnson County District Court records.

The defendant, Kim A. McCrory, 36, Route 1, Box 217, was placed in the custody of the Department of Corrections, according to court records.

Preliminary hearing in the matter is set for November 9, according to court records.

A Clear Lake, Iowa, man was charged with third-degree theft Saturday after he allegedly tried to leave a department store with \$111 dollars worth of merchandise, according to Johnson County District Court records.

The defendant, Dean M. Molinsky, 53, 600 S. 11th St., reportedly left Younkers, Old Capitol Center, with a London Fog coat and two pairs of socks without paying, according to court records.

Preliminary hearing in the matter is set for November 9, according to court records.

An Iowa City man was charged with possession of a controlled substance, drunken driving, and driving with a revoked license Saturday, according to Johnson County District Court records.

The defendant, Herbert R. Mather, 27, 1601 Highway West, Apt. 3, was taken to the Johnson County Jail on \$4,000 bail, according to court records.

Preliminary hearing in the matter is set for November 9, according to court records.

A Coralville man was charged with credit card fraud October 5 after he allegedly obtained \$600 cash with a stolen credit card, according to Johnson County District Court records.

The defendant, Troy M. Barez, 19, 395 Western Hill Trailer Court, was taken to the Johnson County Jail on \$5,000 bail, according to court records.

Preliminary hearing in the matter is set November 2, according to court records.

In Brief

Briefs

Three UI College of Medicine researchers have received grants totaling more than \$1.26 million from the National Institutes of Health.

Richard Kerber, professor of internal medicine, was awarded a \$630,000 five-year grant for research in atherosclerosis, a disease in which fatty deposits build up on the inner walls of arteries, sometimes resulting in heart attack, stroke or other life-threatening conditions.

Kerber will examine how arteries "compensate" for atherosclerosis by changing their overall shape and size. He will determine which factors enhance this spontaneous, beneficial adjustment.

Bradley Britigan, assistant professor of internal medicine, was awarded a \$440,000 five-year grant to research the role that certain white blood cells may play in causing tissue inflammation. In diseases such as arthritis and some types of lung injury, the body's inflammatory response appears to be responsible for much of the injury.

James Hansen, assistant professor of

pediatrics, won a \$194,000, three-year grant to study the pituitary gland's release of gonadotropins, hormones that control the ovaries and testes. Hansen will investigate how calcium regulates the release of these hormones.

Today

The UI Undergraduate Pre-medical Society will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. in the Chem-Bot Building, Room 314.

The Campus Bible Fellowship will hold a prayer and share at 7 p.m. in Currier Residence Hall, North Lounge.

Prephysical Therapy Organization will hold a meeting at 5:30 p.m. in the Union, Room 345.

The Iowa City Chorales will hold a rehearsal from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at the Agudas Achim Synagogue, 602 E. Washington St.

Global Studies will present a speech, "Changes in Eastern Europe: Challenge to U.S. Foreign Policy," by

Robert Barry, career minister in the U.S. Foreign Service, special assistant to the under secretary for management and the assistant secretary of state for consular affairs, at 3:30 p.m. in Gilmore Hall, Room 106.

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.

An article in Monday's *DJ* entitled "Rowing club wins 5 events at home," incorrectly states that the men's rowing team was ranked second in the nation and the women's rowing team is ranked sixth in the nation. The teams are ranked second and sixth in the Midwest.

Subscriptions

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Director of the University of Iowa
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Brian Dick
The Daily Iowan
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Metro/Iowa

Liberal Arts changes academic standards GPA requirements elevated

Brian Dick
The Daily Iowan

Liberal Arts Faculty Assembly members voted last week to raise the threshold grade point levels for good academic standing and to eliminate the UI's Bachelor of General Studies program.

The threshold levels for good academic standing — the minimum grade-point averages a student must maintain in order to remain in the UI's College of Liberal Arts — currently stand as follows:

- Freshman — 1.60
- Sophomore — 1.75
- Junior — 1.90

Under the new proposal, effective fall 1992, the UI's Educational Policy Committee will raise the thresholds for good academic standing by one-tenth of a point to:

- Freshman — 1.70
- Sophomore — 1.85
- Junior — 2.00

The EPC reported "it has troubled us that a graduation-level GPA of 2.00 is not required until rather late in a student's academic career."

Initially, low GPAs can result in dismissal from the College of Liberal Arts in the junior or even in the senior year, and students who are reinstated after the year of dismissal have a significant number of hours at a substandard GPA to repair, the EPC said.

The current threshold levels do not provide a sufficient warning for students to repair an inadequate grade point average, according to the EPC.

EPC spokeswoman Marilyn Zurmuehlen said the new proposal's more stringent grade-point requirements will only help, and not hinder, students' academic progress.

"In view of the EPC, it will be extremely helpful for those students who are having problems," she said. "This will call the problem students to the attention of the Liberal Arts Advisory Committee at a much earlier time when this

kind of advising help will better serve them."

Joseph Frankel, UI biology professor, however, said the proposal to raise the threshold level by one-tenth of a point was not enough. Prior to the vote, Frankel moved to raise the threshold level by two-tenths of one point.

"The proposal looked to me like a rather minor and timid change," Frankel said.

Frankel's motion died for lack of a supporting motion, and the assembly voted to implement the proposed smaller, one-tenth threshold increase because a larger increase would mean more students on probation, Zurmuehlen said.

"If we raised the GPA threshold higher, we will raise the number of students on probation," she said. "What the increase means is that we can make a difference for those students who are well-motivated and committed to education."

In other news, assembly members voted to phase out the Bachelor of General Studies program as a separate degree program and to replace it with a Bachelor of Arts in Interdepartmental Studies.

Students who enroll in or after the fall 1990 must elect the bachelor of arts degree in interdepartmental studies, and students who enroll before that date may elect either the bachelor of general studies degree or the bachelor of arts degree in interdepartmental studies.

The bachelor of general studies degree will be discontinued in August 1994, and students in the bachelor of general studies program must graduate by the terminus or shift to the bachelor of arts degree in interdepartmental studies.

The change to a new program name is not as radical a departure as it seems, according to some of the faculty members who argued over the semantic implications of the nominal change. The shift is merely a name-change proposal, they said.



Puppy love

UI senior Nicole Holt, of Fort Dodge, Iowa, backs away after Sid, a Golden Lab puppy, let out a bark Monday afternoon on the grass area near Van Allen Hall. Holt was dog sitting for the puppy's owner, UI senior Chris Newlon, while Newlon went into the Biology Building.

The Daily Iowan/Scott Norris

Man tried on 14 counts of sexual abuse

Kelly David
The Daily Iowan

Coralville photographer Arthur Loomis, 64, was tried by the Johnson County District Court Monday morning on 14 counts of sexual abuse.

Loomis, who pleaded not guilty in August, was arrested on July 28 for allegedly sexually abusing three girls aged 10, 12 and 14.

Judge Larry Conney presided over the trial but did not make a ruling, according to a clerk of the Johnson County District Court.

Conney was unavailable for comment Monday afternoon.

The court expects a ruling from Conney by next week, according to the clerk.

On July 29, Loomis was released from custody with supervision under the pretrial condition that he would not come in contact with anyone under 18 years of age in conjunction with his profession or at his residence.

On August 10, Loomis was arrested again for violating this condition after children were seen playing in his backyard.

Man held in county jail claims he is mistreated

Kelly David
The Daily Iowan

An Iowa City man, being held in the Johnson County Jail pending trial in connection with a rash of car burglaries, filed four motions Thursday, including an amended motion to transfer his custody from the Johnson County Jail where he claims he is being mistreated.

The defendant, Nathan Burgs, 32, 618 E. Burlington St., was charged on August 4 with 11 counts of second-degree theft, one count of third-degree theft, and possession of burglary tools.

He has been in custody of the Johnson County Jail since July 27.

In an affidavit filed on Thursday, Burg said he has found foreign items in his food at the jail,

including a worm in his creamed corn, rolled paper toweling in his green bean salad, and a stick in his bowl of beans.

He also said he has also been denied requests to call his attorney, library books, hospital treatment and postage for letters, and that his telephone calls, mail and visitors are being heavily censored. Johnson County Jail officials were

unavailable for comment Monday.

Other motions filed by Burgs include a change of venue based on publicity in Iowa City newspapers and a motion to suppress evidence obtained through an invalid search warrant.

A hearing on the motions to transfer custody, to dismiss, for change of venue, and to suppress was started on Thursday.

Exterminators charged with 2 counts of manslaughter

Kelly David
The Daily Iowan

An exterminating company allegedly responsible for the death of a Village Inn Pancake House employee was charged with two counts of involuntary manslaughter Wednesday, according to Johnson County District Court records.

The charges were brought against W.B. McCloud & Co. of Schaumburg, Ill., the

exterminating company that fumigated the restaurant, and Stephen Plath of Davenport, a W.B. McCloud employee who supervised the fumigation that caused the death of a Village Inn assistant manager.

W.B. McCloud and Plath performed the insecticide fumigation in a manner likely to cause death, according to court records.

The victim, Terry Schneider, 19, was found dead in an employee restroom the day after the

company fumigated the restaurant, 9 Sturgis Drive, on Oct. 5, 1988.

Johnson County Medical Examiner T.T. Bozek ruled the cause of death to be methyl bromide poisoning.

Methyl bromide is a pesticide used by W.B. McCloud exterminators.

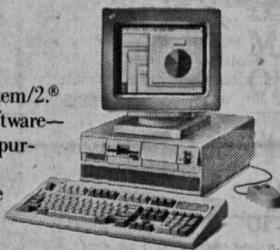
W.B. McCloud & Co. and Plath were summoned to appear in court for arraignment November 2, according to court records.

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Viewpoints

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Legalize ivory

Last week, the Convention on International Trade in Endangered Species made a fatal error when it voted to ban all trade in ivory obtained from tusks of African elephants.

The ban is the culmination of efforts by African countries to halt the rapid diminution of the elephant herds that symbolize the continent. Poachers, who receive up to \$10,000 on the black market for a single ivory tusk, have ruthlessly slaughtered the animals to such an extent that they are now considered an endangered species.

At first, the ban on ivory seems like a plausible solution, but in reality, it will only exacerbate the problem. The best solution is to actually encourage the ivory trade. It's simple logic.

First, the ivory trade results in a substantial income for African countries with struggling economies. Zimbabwe, for example, has received \$6.5 million from the legal trade of ivory since 1981, a significant amount for that country. Elephant herds in that country are growing rapidly, and poaching is almost nonexistent because it is no longer profitable.

Second, a legal, profitable ivory trade will result in government regulation and preservation of the herds, so income from that unique resource will be beneficial in the future.

Third, making the ivory trade illegal only encourages poaching. A reduction in the ivory supply will cause the price of tusks to skyrocket, putting more fuel on the fire of unregulated slaughter of elephants.

Kenya, which banned ivory trade years ago to protect its elephant herds, has seen a 90-percent drop in its elephant population in the last 15 years, and has to expend vast resources in its deadly war with poachers.

Put simply, only a free market approach to the ivory trade will work.

When slaughter of black rhinos for their valuable horns prompted African governments to outlaw trade in that commodity, the herds diminished even faster. Poachers have reduced the black rhino population from 60,000 to barely 13,000 in less than 20 years.

The slaughter of African elephants is truly a tragedy, but to simply impose a ban on ivory will not save them. Poaching will proliferate, speeding the elephant towards extinction. A responsible free market approach is the only way to help the African elephant survive.

Michael Lorenger
 Editorial Writer

Moral thunder

Requiring poor women who have been the victims of rape or incest to carry emotionally agonizing pregnancies to term is not, and never will be, the mandate of a "kindler, gentler nation." It is, in fact, a practice that could barely be called civilized.

And it's awfully hard to explain.

When last week he vetoed legislation to publicly fund abortions for victims of rape or incest, President George Bush attempted exactly that, saying that abortion even in those circumstances "compounded a tragedy."

George Bush has long been criticized for failing to stand apart from his electorate — for mimicking, rather than leading.

But in this case, Bush is championing the values of such a small portion of the nation that his political judgement, as well as his commitment to national kindness, must be questioned.

With last summer's *Webster* decision, in which the Supreme Court effectively turned the abortion debate out to the 50 state houses across the country, a nation already polarized braced itself for one of the most unwieldy arguments in the history of American politics.

One of the few points, however, that most people have been able to agree on is the existence of certain contingencies — namely, rape and incest — that mitigate even the hardest anti-abortion line.

George Bush is pandering to fanatics who believe that no occasion warrants the termination of an unwanted pregnancy — those who place greater weight on the "tragedy" of terminating a pregnancy resulting from a criminal act than they place on the obvious cruelty and inequity of forcing a woman without money to carry that child to term. And they are decidedly in the minority.

If he were a fanatic himself on the issue of abortion, that would disturb sufficiently.

But George Bush isn't a fanatic. His changing position on abortion is a matter of record. To the naked eye, his veto, and subsequent explanation, have the look of moral amateurism, or the excesses of a recent convert too eager to please.

If George Bush really believes he is preventing Congressional "compounding" of tragedy, he is treating himself to an ethical luxury. That's a luxury that poor women don't have, just as they will be the people who pay for it.

If his veto is politically motivated, it is unconscionable. And it is not a little foolish. Surely it won't take long for Democrats to capitalize on this episode of colossal insensitivity by government and steal the Republican's moral thunder in the abortion debate.

Justin Cronin
 Editorial Page 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.

Empty campaign mocks voters

The Grateful Dead have just finished a sold-out series of performances at New Jersey's Brendan Byrne Arena in the Meadowlands. For five days, tens of thousands of fans — "Deadheads" in the parlance of the group — slipped on tie-dyed shirts, jeans, beads and bracelets, and celebrated the music that unashamedly speaks to the impulses of sharing, harmony and community.

It may look like a time warp, or some sort of costume party, or the faintly heartening, faintly disheartening yearning of the young for a time when to be young was to be an all-too-self-conscious agent of history.

But before we scoff at such yearnings, consider the atmosphere of present-day political life, free from such "sentimental" notions of the 1960s. And consider the atmosphere now on display in this same state of New Jersey.

For years, the much maligned Garden State has been blessed with a series of intelligent, moderate, estimable chief executives: William Cahill, Brendan Byrne, Tom Kean. They have embodied a sense of seriousness about public policy.

Now look at the campaign being waged by the two major party contenders for governor, Rep. James Florio and Rep. James Courter.

Democrat Florio's commercials

Jeff Greenfield

contend, among other things, that Courter is unfit to be governor because he is a polluter — years ago, some offensive material was found on property he owned.

Republican Courter's commercials contend, among other things, that Florio is unfit to be governor because he is "soft" on crime and drugs — a law firm he was with defended people accused of criminal conduct.

Florio's ads show Courter's nose growing longer, a result of his "lies" about his record, and contend that he's "giving Pinocchio a bad name."

Courter's ads show his nose receding to normal size, while Jim Florio's nose grows as a result of his "lies," and charges he is haunted by "an ethical cloud."

During a recent televised debate, Florio asked Courter to admit he'd "lied" about sponsoring a bill to make Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday a national holiday.

During this same debate, Courter demanded that Florio look him in the eye, suggesting that his opposition was simply not honorable enough to comply with such a request.

Perhaps you get the drift by now. This populous, literate, fundamen-

This populous, literate state is having its collective political intelligence insulted by the two officials who are asking to become the state's first citizen.

tally well-educated state is having its collective political intelligence insulted by the two officials who are asking to become the state's first citizen. It is not so much that this campaign is "dirty" or "negative"; those terms are respectively inaccurate and irrelevant.

None of the charges are false, exactly; they are not made up of whole cloth, the way slanders were distributed in earlier times.

Nor is there anything necessarily evil about a "negative" campaign. An election that seriously consider whether a candidate's proposals would bankrupt the treasury or ignore the grievances of the disaffected is in fact a contribution to the public good.

What this New Jersey campaign exemplifies is a trend that has spread across the political landscape in recent years: It is an unremittingly petty campaign, fea-

ture arguments that are about almost nothing of consequence to voters looking for a governor.

Is it really a disqualifying fact that a candidate once had his property tainted by a midnight dumpster, and then did not clean up the property as fast as his neighbors would have liked?

Are we really to recoil in horror at the fact that a candidate was a member of a law firm that defended people accused of serious crimes? What are lawyers supposed to do?

Is it biologically impossible to use advertising time to sketch out proposals about other matters, such as how to pay the costs of educating New Jersey's children or how to rescue the city of Newark from utter despair?

And are we supposed to take seriously either campaign for governor when both candidates have spent most of their time sounding like the sixth-grader who tells the teacher that Billy was talking while she was out of the room?

Whoever wins this campaign ought to begin his inaugural address with these words:

"First of all, my deepest apologies to the people of New Jersey. I promise to be a better governor than I was candidate."

That's one promise that should prove very easy to keep.

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



Orlando Sentinel/Dana Summers

Letters

Foot-in-mouth

To the Editor:
 There is nothing "bonehead" about not wanting tax dollars to fund abortions ["Misconceptions" prompt veto, *DI*, October 18]. Pro-choice women talk about having the right to have an abortion (because it is a personal thing) and say that they don't want the federal government telling them the solution to "their problem," but then turn around and ask the government to pay for "their problem" to be solved.

Marlena Corcoran puts her foot in her mouth by not doing any research, because if she had she would have found that if a rape or incest victim can make it to the hospital within 48 hours of her attack, the victim can be treated with a drug which destroys all of the sperm cells in her body, thus preventing impregnation and ... abortion.

Corcoran then chose to make jokes about accidental pregnancies, and insensitive conclusions pertaining to Rep. Richard Durbin's original vote (on federally funded abortions for rape and incest victims).

What disturbed me the most about Corcoran's article was her closing remark, which said that "too many men" think the "burden" of abortion belongs with the woman. That is not only a generalization, but a sexist assumption that is way off-base. Men have been trying for years to have a say in abortion, but we are told that it is a "women's personal problem" and that we (as



men) just can't understand abortion, much less a pregnancy.

Well, speaking as a taxpayer who finds abortion abhorrent, I feel it's time men had a say on this issue, instead of being subjected to chauvinistic babble from uninformed columnists.

Keith Chiavetta
 Iowa City

Dept. of Recess

To the Editor:
 I am a doctoral candidate in physics and will soon be entering the academic world. One concern of mine is that I will have to learn new modes of behavior and protocol in order to advance in my academic career.

However, I must say I was quite pleased when I read Andy Brownstein's article on the College of Engineering ["Professors: Audit used to carry out vendetta," *DI*, October 18]. It is satisfying and reassuring to know that tactics I learned and mastered on the playground when I was a kid will still

apply.

James Leckband
 Iowa City

Acceptable risk

To the Editor:
 Joe Levy makes several assertions [in his discussion of the Galileo space probe carried into orbit last Wednesday by the shuttle *Atlantis*] that do nothing but increase the emotional hysteria associated with the word "nuclear" ["It's off," *DI*, October 20].

First, he describes the Galileo's power supply as "... a bomb disguised as a fuel pack." Perhaps it did not occur to Levy that not everything containing plutonium is a bomb. In point of fact, it is impossible for the Galileo's power supply to act as a bomb.

The editorial goes on to question, "Why didn't we know earlier what was being launched over our heads?" Any number of publications ... have discussed plutonium-equipped power sources for space probes and satellites over the last 10 years.

The last assertion which Levy makes, regarding the survivability of the nuclear generator in a Challenger-type accident, shows us how quickly history is forgotten. Most of the components of the Challenger, including the comparatively fragile crew cabin and occupants, survived the explosion, and were found intact by searchers. The enclosed power supply of a Galileo-type craft is considerably

more likely to survive intact. Because of the use of the Earth as a slingshot to accelerate the Galileo probe, there is a very small risk (estimated at one in 2,000,000) that plutonium could be released into the atmosphere. Nothing is risk free.

But there is a great deal of certain environmental damage occurring every day. Tens of thousands of people die every year as a result of our continued burning of fossil fuels. Forests and oceans are dying. These things will affect our children's lives in undreamed of ways, whereas exploration done by probes such as Galileo offer understanding and hope.

Ken Barnett
 Coralville

We do?

To the Editor:
 It's a rare day that I would ever consider reading the opinions of William F. Buckley, Jr. — the gutless Yalie snot who sailed his yacht into international waters to sample marijuana. But, after suffering through the Buckley-accoladed Reagan Revolution, the headline "Liberals lock nation in decline" piqued my interest (*DI*, October 19). To hear that after a decade of banishment and castigation we still had a lock on power and culture was something worth thinking about.

Jim Walters
 Iowa City

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China

Continued from page 1

The PLA is governed by a military and personal code of ethics, which include the pledge to never fighting against the Chinese people, she explained.

"The army don't fight when the people beat them. They don't rape women. It is a great discipline. The Chinese talk as though they are their own soldiers — they're people," the woman said.

"When I heard from the U.S. press that they had opened fire against the people, my trust started to shake — this goes against the principles they were set for," she said.

For some UI Chinese students, the abundance of conflicting news reports from the Western and Chinese press have muddled the reality of what happened in Beijing.

After talking to people who were in China at the time and older Chinese people, the woman still cannot form her own perception of what happened in Tiananmen Square.

"I'm in a mess of information and analysis, and there is not a way to find my position because it is so confusing," she said.

For other Chinese students, the reality is sordid, but clear.

Wenjun Xu spent his time during the protest taking pictures. When the shooting started, he sought refuge in a house.

"What happened on June 4 cannot be forgiven," he said. "The shooting did not stop. I always heard bullets."

"A concrete reality" emerged from the events of Tiananmen Square, Yu Xu said.

"What is the use of taking a passive, helpless situation. We are not children, and we can think for ourselves to take action against Tiananmen Square. It was totally wrong. It was terrible — the kind of action that can't be accepted. It should be condemned," he said.

Quake

Continued from page 1

extremely dangerous. "Given the right conditions of rain and wind, it could have collapsed," he said.

About 150 residents of a housing project just 10 feet from I-880 joined thousands of homeless because of fears that more of the highway could fall.

Commuters did return to the earthquake-ravaged transit system, many boarding extra trains or a flotilla of ferries because the Bay Bridge from Oakland to San Francisco remained closed.

The Bay Area Rapid Transit system carried twice the normal load and ferry passengers had to stomach rough seas and whipping winds, but there was little of the feared gridlock on the roads.

"I've just been through hell, but heck, I have to admit I made it through it," said John Trowbridge, a commuter who normally would have driven across the Bay Bridge but instead rode a ferry that lurched constantly, battling swells that washed across the tip of the boat.

The 57-year-old longshoreman, who spent four days trapped under the freeway rubble in his Chevrolet Sprint before being rescued Saturday, was awake and was given a writing tablet and pencil so he could start responding to questions while on a respirator.

Shane

Continued from page 1

Shane was one of two people to testify at the 1½ hour proceeding. They answered about 45 minutes of questions from the committee, whose members include Sen. Charles Grassley (R-Ia.), Sen. Jesse Helms (R-N.C.) and Sen. Ted Kennedy (D-Mass.).

"I see in these debates that there is a great temptation in people either to minimize North's war record or to minimize his criminal offenses," Shane said. "The fact is, it's possible both to be a genuine war hero and to have committed a serious offense, and I think it is not

really helpful to the debate to focus on one or the other."

From 1978 to 1981, Shane worked in Washington, D.C., as attorney at the Department of Justice and the Office of Management and Budget. He has taught at the UI College of Law since 1981.

Explosion

Continued from page 1

message was broadcast over the plant's emergency radio 20 seconds before the explosion.

"I never saw people run so fast," said Clemons. Stoltz said the explosion was caused when a seal blew out on an ethylene loop reactor, releasing ethylene-isobutane, a compound used in making plastics. The plant manufactures plastics like those used in milk jugs and toys.

The chemical compound is flammable and explosive but not very toxic, said Jim Price, director of research for the Texas Air Control Board in Austin. More than 900 people work in shifts at the plant,

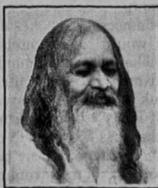
built in 1948 on the 800-acre complex on the Houston Ship Channel, said Dave Dryden, Phillips spokesman at company headquarters in Bartlesville, Okla.

The Coast Guard closed a two-mile length of the channel, said Petty Officer Dawn Isbell. No ships reported damage.

The first explosion at Phillips' Houston Chemical Complex, located just off Texas Highway 225 less than 10 miles southeast of downtown Houston, occurred about 1 p.m., Parks said.

Several explosions followed, witnesses reported.

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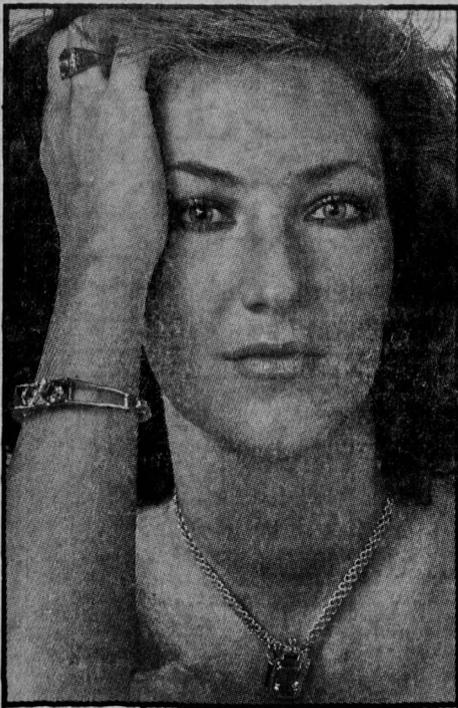
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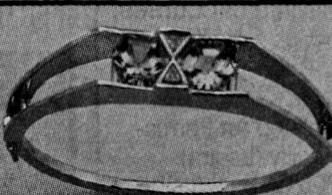
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Iowa City

Nation/World

Hungary declares democracy

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — Hungary declared itself a democracy Monday, 33 years after Soviet troops crushed an anti-Stalinist uprising, and chants of "Russians, go home!" and "Communism no more!" rose from a crowd of 100,000.

Hungarian flags of red, white and green waved over the throng, which overflowed the Parliament square. People cheered wildly in the torch-lit plaza when participants in the uprising invoked memories of its leaders.

"It took 33 years for those behind the thick walls to hear the cries" for democracy, Jenoe Fonay told the rally, referring to the recent official change of heart about the nature of the 12-day revolt that began Oct. 23, 1956.

The Soviet bloc's bloodiest uprising was called counterrevolution until early this year, when the official description was changed to a popular uprising in one of the dramatic moves in Hungary's progress toward democracy.

As many as 32,000 people were killed in 1956, and about 200,000 fled the country.

Gyula Obersovszky, a writer and editor who was sentenced to death but later pardoned, said: "I am keeping my fingers crossed for Gorbachev." The crowd called out "Gorby! Gorby! Gorby!"

He expressed certainty that "the suppression of the revolution would not have taken place" if Mikhail Gorbachev, the Soviet leader who champions reform, and President George Bush had led the superpowers in 1956.

A banner proclaiming "Freedom, Independence" was draped across the main entrance of Parliament, and floodlights bathed the structure.

Gyorgy Krasso, a vocal opposition figure jailed for his part in the uprising, drew one of the strongest ovations when he declared: "We've had enough of Russian occupation!"



Col. Wilfredo Sanchez, Honduran Minister of Defense, looks for his daughter's body in the wreckage of TAN-SAHSA flight 414 which crashed Saturday. Within minutes of this photo Sunday, a searcher found the hand of the Colonel's daughter, which was identified by a ring. Last year the Colonel's son died in an aerobatic plane crash.

Honduran jet attendant says an explosion preceded crash

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP) — A flight attendant was quoted Monday as saying something exploded on a Honduran jetliner minutes before it crashed near Tegucigalpa, killing 131 people.

Investigators, including teams from Boeing and the U.S. National Transportation Safety Board, divided into groups to study evidence gathered after the crash Saturday of a Boeing 727-200 operated by the Honduran airline TAN-SAHSA.

"The pilot announced he was going to descend," attendant Gionmar Lizzeth Nunez, 28, was quoted as saying by *La Tribuna*, a Tegucigalpa newspaper. "We were two minutes from the airport ... and I was in my seat with the seatbelt fastened."

"There was an explosion. The emergency door came off toward the inside of the plane, dragging with it a small storage bin where the flight attendants keep our suitcases. Then there was a strong impact."

The plane crashed into a mountain about 20 miles south of Tegucigalpa at 7:50 a.m. as it

approached the Honduran capital after a flight from San Jose, Costa Rica, via Managua, Nicaragua.

Nunez said she fainted after the impact and "when I awoke, I found myself trapped in twisted iron and flames."

She said another flight attendant, whose legs were injured, helped her get free.

Fifteen of the 146 people aboard survived, including the pilot, copilot and two flight attendants.

According to the report in *La Tribuna*, Nunez said the pilot did not announce any problems before the crash.

Maj. Marco Tulio Rivera, civil aeronautics director of Honduras, said the crew radioed the control tower at 7:45 a.m., from 7,500 feet, for permission to begin the descent.

"Everything was calm," said Ramon Sanchez Borba, 48, a passenger. "All of a sudden I saw fire ... and there was an explosion."

Sanchez Borba is an honorary Paraguayan consul in Tegucigalpa.

E. German workers form union

BERLIN (AP) — Several hundred employees of an East German factory have formed an independent union, a worker spokesman said Monday, stirring memories of Solidarity's challenge a decade ago to an equally stern Polish regime.

In Leipzig, at least 100,000 people marched for democracy. Workers at the Wilhelm Pieck electronics factory in Teltow, a suburb of East Berlin, call their union Reform.

It is the first independent labor union in this communist nation, as Solidarity was the first in the Soviet bloc, and includes the right to strike among its demands. There was no comment from the government.

ZDF television in West Germany quoted a Reform spokesman as saying workers in entire sections of the plant had resigned from the state Freie Deutsche Gewerkschaftsbund labor federation. It said workers had appealed to comrades in other factories to spread the new union.

A crowd estimated at 300,000 by supporters and "over 100,000" by the official news agency ADN marched through downtown Leip-

zig demanding a more democratic society. For the first time, a Roman Catholic church was made available to activists for the weekly demonstrations and rallies.

Lutheran church sources said police did not interfere with the peaceful parade. More than 120,000 people filled the streets of Leipzig a week ago to demand reform.

Marchers carried placards reading "Egon, who asked us?" and "We want dialogue, not lies."

In East Berlin, 3,000 pro-democracy activists held a vigil in the Gethsemane Lutheran Church to support their comrades in Leipzig. ADN said about 40,000 people rallied in Schwerin, a northwestern city, in an event sponsored by the Communist Party to encourage dialogue between citizens and the leadership.

Pro-democracy spokesmen said there would be demonstrations today when the parliament elected Egon Krenz head of state. Krenz, 52, took over Wednesday as Communist Party chief, replacing Erich Honecker, his 77-year-old mentor.

Honecker, who led the nation for 18 years, was forced from power by

growing unrest at home and the flight of tens of thousands of East Germans, most of them young, skilled workers, to freedom in the West.

Official media have carried calls for reform since Honecker's departure, but opposition spokesmen remain skeptical about Krenz's willingness to implement the kind of broad change under way or contemplated elsewhere in Eastern Europe.

Monday's editions of the Communist Party daily *Neues Deutschland* devoted four pages to discussions of reform "going on all across the nation."

In Bonn, officials said Monday the Krenz regime had agreed to let about 100 refugees at the West German Embassy in Prague, Czechoslovakia, join 2,000 East Germans going to the West from Warsaw, Poland. On Monday, a plane carrying 154 refugees left Warsaw for West Germany.

The number of East Germans arriving at West Germany's embassies in Eastern Europe has continued to grow despite the first signs that some change may come to their homeland.

Iran offers to help free hostages

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — President Hashemi Rafsanjani on Monday offered to help free Western hostages in Lebanon if the United States releases billions of dollars in frozen Iranian assets or helps settle the cases of three kidnapped Iranians.

Rafsanjani said hostage-taking is an "inhuman action" that can produce no positive political results. Eighteen Westerners, including eight Americans, are believed to be held by pro-Iranian groups in Lebanon.

While Rafsanjani said his government was maintaining indirect contacts with Washington, his offer and demands were not new.

White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said Rafsanjani's comments did not change the U.S. position.

"We do not link the Iranian assets to the hostages and we do not make deals for hostages," he said.

Rafsanjani spoke at a three-hour news conference attended by about 50 foreign media representatives issued visas specifically for the event. Sitting behind a small table in the high-ceilinged hall of the presidential office in downtown Tehran, Rafsanjani

spoke in a soft voice, smiling frequently as he played with a string of worry beads.

Responding to a question from a U.S. reporter, Rafsanjani said he had proposed "two methods" that the United States could use to facilitate release of the hostages:

"The first is that as a sign of goodwill, you release our assets. This is something that you will have to do, and sooner or later you will be forced to do it. So do it now."

"Secondly, if you do not want to give us our money, at least you can get your agents, your lackeys in Lebanon, to release our hostages. If you say they are not alive, at least you can give us back their bodies or show us their graves."

The assets, estimated at at between \$9 billion and \$12 billion, have been frozen since the U.S. Embassy was seized by students in Tehran in November 1979, nine months after the Islamic revolution seized power, overthrowing the pro-Western monarchy.

Christian Lebanese Forces militiamen kidnapped the three Iranians in north Lebanon in July 1982.

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Ambassador to Austria quits

WASHINGTON — Henry Grunwald, the Viennese-born journalist, has resigned as U.S. ambassador to Austria, a U.S. official said Monday.

The resignation apparently was for undisclosed personal reasons. Grunwald, a Jew, was forced to flee Austria as a child after Adolf Hitler took over the country and merged it with Germany in 1938. Most Jews who remained eventually were sent to death camps.

In New York, Grunwald worked his way from copy boy on *Time* magazine to foreign editor and then editor-in-chief. As ambassador he succeeded Ronald Lauder, who lost a bid for the Republican nomination for mayor of New York City earlier this year.

Grunwald is expected to hold a press conference on Tuesday in Vienna, said the official, who disclosed the resignation on condition that he not be identified.

Kemp says Bush should influence Fed

WASHINGTON — Housing Secretary Jack Kemp on Monday said the Bush administration should have greater influence over interest rate policy set by the Federal Reserve Board, the nation's independent central bank.

Kemp, a longtime critic of the Federal Reserve, told the annual convention of the Mortgage Bankers Association of America that he favors putting the Treasury secretary on the board and forcing the central bank to announce its monetary policy decisions immediately.

"I believe sunlight on the Fed's operations is called for. I also believe the Fed could use some input from the democratically elected executive branch," Kemp said.

He endorsed legislation sponsored by Reps. Lee Hamilton (D-Ind.), chairman of the Joint Economic Committee, and Byron Dorgan (D-N.D.). They would require the Federal Reserve to release the decisions of its policy-making Federal Open Market Committee immediately rather than waiting for six weeks, the current practice.

Originally, Hamilton and Dorgan also would have placed the Treasury secretary on the open market committee, which meets eight times a year to set interest rate and monetary policy.

However, Hamilton has since said he will modify the bill to instead require two meetings a year between the open market committee and senior administration officials.

Tiny baby celebrates first birthday

CAMDEN, N.J. — Christy Andrews, who weighed just 15 ounces when she was born three months prematurely and was given little chance of survival, celebrates her first birthday Friday.

"She's doing extremely well," Christy's 28-year-old mother, Leslie Andrews, said Monday.

When she was born October 27, the baby measured 10 inches. Specialists at Our Lady of Lourdes Medical Center gave her a less than a 5-percent chance of survival. She was hospitalized for five months before her discharge in March.

Today, the brown-haired, brown-eyed infant weighs a little more than 12 pounds and is 23 inches high.

Quoted . . .

We're very certain nobody's up there alive. We've searched, searched, re-searched, triple-searched. Oakland Police Lt. Kris Wraa, referring to the crumpled 1 1/4-mile stretch of Interstate 880 where huge slabs of concrete teetered in the rain. See story, page 1A.

World

Defense demands: Move trial

MIAMI (AP) — The trial of a police officer who killed a black motorcyclist, sparking three days of racial violence, opened Monday with the defense demanding the case be moved as demonstrators clashed outside.

Colombian-born Miami officer William Lozano faces two manslaughter counts in the January 16 shooting of the motorcyclist, Clement Lloyd, 23, and the later death of his passenger, Allan Blanchard, 24.

While small groups of black and Hispanic demonstrators faced off outside the Dade County courthouse, attorneys and spectators inside were put through two sets of metal detectors and had bags and briefcases searched.

Defense attorney Roy Black listed for Dade Circuit Judge Joseph Farina the extraordinary measures adopted by local police worried about a violent reaction to the trial. Police have bought 700 gas masks and made arrangements for use of two armored personnel carriers.

"I can't remember any trial in which it was necessary to buy armored personnel carriers to prepare for it," Black said, arguing the trial must be moved. "We can't prevent a riot, but we can make sure jurors are not worried about it."

Four times this decade, police slayings of black men or subsequent innocent verdicts in their trials have touched off racial violence in Miami. As a result, Black said jurors in Miami might be afraid to acquit Lozano and touch off new rioting.

Potential jurors had to pass by two small groups of demonstrators on the courthouse steps Monday, with blacks carrying signs such as "Stop Killing Black Men," while Hispanics, some of them members of Lozano's family, waved Colombia's flag. One man, Billy Hardemon, was arrested when he tried to force his way past police guarding the courthouse doorway.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



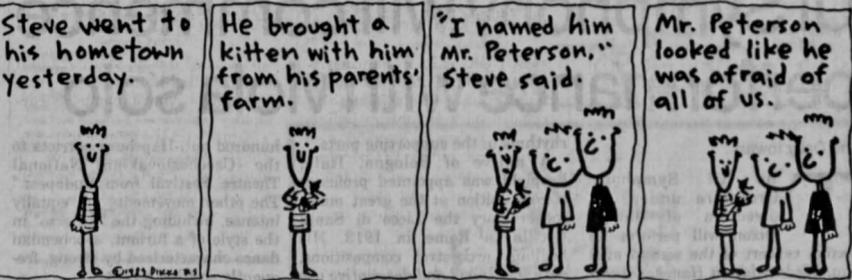
Tray

by Janet Hess



Jim's Journal

by Jim



Crossword

Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

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		29 On the Red
		30 Three-handed card game
		31 Sunflower St.
		32 Cure lead-in

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Christians in dissent in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Lebanese Christians were split Monday over Gen. Michel Aoun's rejection of a plan to end the civil war and Aoun put his men on alert in case of renewed fighting.

Amal and Hezbollah, the two main militias of the 1.2 million Shiite Moslems, and Druse leader Walid Jumblatt also rejected the accord. It was approved Sunday by Lebanese Christian and Moslem legislators after three weeks of negotiations in Taif, Saudi Arabia. Jumblatt is Syria's main Lebanese ally.

An aide to Aoun said the general put Christian army units, which number about 20,000 men, on alert to "cope with all eventualities." Leave was canceled and troops were ordered to stay in barracks, he said, speaking privately, but added: "We're not going to war. It's a defensive measure."

Hundreds of people were killed and thousands wounded, nearly all of them civilians, before a truce last month in an artillery war that began March 8 between Aoun's forces and a Moslem alliance led by Syrian troops.

Syria has 40,000 soldiers in Lebanon under an Arab League peace-keeping mandate issued in 1976, a year after the sectarian civil war began.

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Arts/Entertainment

Chamber singers a family treat

Cinderella, other classics to be performed

Robin Throne
The Daily Iowan

Move over, Disney; the Chamber Singers of Iowa City will open their 19th season tonight with "The True Story of Cinderella," and other fairytale classics. Under the direction of David Rayl, professor of music at St. Ambrose College in Davenport, the Singers' fall concert will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Old Brick Auditorium, 26 E. Market St.

According to Margaret Grull, publicity director, this concert is a family treat and will appeal to the child in all with its musical variations of popular children's stories. "We've been accused of being too serious in the past, so this year we're lightening things up," commented Grull.

Besides an amusing re-telling of "Cinderella" in musical styles from verismo opera to blues, and narrated by Dottie Ray, the Singers will take you to the symbolic world of Lewis Carroll via three choruses from "Alice In Wonderland."

Robert Eckert, UI voice professor, will narrate the children's tale "The Reluctant Dragon," an allegorical story of prejudice and reconciliation. This piece will feature various Chamber soloists including Micki Thompson, Robert Frenier, David Raim and Ed Clopton.

The Chamber Singers of Iowa City were first organized 19 years ago by Roselle Durksen and Doris Preucil (of the Preucil School of Music). Durksen served as conductor of the group for many years and will return as guest conductor next year for their 20th season.

With 55 members, more than in past seasons, the chorus offers its time and talents voluntarily. But as Grull pointed out, there are many other expenses, and she hopes to see audience size also increase this year, especially with the universal appeal of this evening's event. Admission is \$7, \$6 for senior citizens and \$3 for students with identification. Children aged 12 and under will be admitted free if accompanied by an adult.

UI Symphony will commence performance with viola solo

The Daily Iowan

The UI Symphony Orchestra under the direction of James Dixon will perform its second concert of the season at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Hancher Auditorium.

The program will feature three works: the Viola Concerto of contemporary Polish composer Krzysztof Penderecki, with William Preucil, UI professor of music, as soloist; Ottorino Respighi's popular symphonic poem "The Fountains of Rome"; and the Symphony No. 7 in D minor by Antonin Dvorak.

Although it is extremely unusual for the soloist to appear at the beginning of an orchestra concert, the Penderecki concerto is the first work on the program. Dixon explained that "it is a concerto that I believe will start a concert very well, because it begins itself very well." Preucil commented, "It's better to have people's ears fresh with this piece, because it begins with the viola all alone. The soloist starts up from silence, and then draws in the orchestra. It's a very desolate beginning, but also a wonderful one."

Penderecki began his musical career at the Conservatory in Krakow, Poland, where he studied composition, then continued as a teacher and from 1972 as Rector. He also taught at Yale University from 1973 to 1987. He has received worldwide acclaim for his highly expressive compositions, making him one of the most recognized Eastern European composers of our times.

The Viola Concerto was written for the 1982 bicentennial of the Venezuelan liberator Simon Bolivar, and was conceived as an elegy. It is in a single movement divided into separate sections by cadenza-like virtuosic episodes for solo viola. Its deep expressiveness is enhanced by halting rhythms and chromatic motives in the melody, contrasted with more regularly moving

rhythms in the supporting parts.

A native of Bologna, Italy, Respighi was appointed professor of composition at the great music conservatory the Liceo di Santa Cecilia in Rome in 1913. His brilliant orchestral compositions, with their vivid and descriptive use of instrumental colors, soon earned him international recognition as the most successful Italian composer of the early 20th century.

Music

"The Fountains of Rome" was composed in 1916 and soon became one of the most popular orchestral showpieces in the repertoire. According to a note in the score, Respighi "endeavored to give expression to the sentiments and visions suggested to him by four of Rome's fountains contemplated at the hour in which their character is most in harmony with the surrounding landscape, or in which their beauty appears most impressive to the observer."

Dixon said this will be the UI Symphony's first performance of "The Fountains of Rome." "It occurred to me that 'Fountains' would work very well with the people we have in the orchestra this year," he said. "We're fortunate to be able to mount this particular showpiece here."

Dvorak composed his Symphony No. 7 in D minor for the London Philharmonic Society. He conducted the premiere in London on April 22, 1885, and the symphony went on to performances in New York, Boston, Vienna, Berlin and Hamburg within a few years.

The symphony is a turbulent work, exploiting the darker qualities of the D minor key. According to the composer, the restless first theme was conceived while he was "watching the arrival in Prague of the train that brought several

hundred anti-Hapsburg patriots to the (Czechoslovakian) National Theatre Festival from Budapest." The other movements are equally intense, including the "Scherzo" in the style of a furiant, a bohemian dance characterized by strong, frequently shifting accents.

Preucil has taught at the UI School of Music since 1958. Prior to that he played with the U.S. Marine Band in Washington, D.C., performing dinner music at the White House, and was principal violist of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. He made his New York recital debut at Carnegie Recital Hall in 1960.

He has toured to 25 countries and throughout North America as a member of the Stradivari Quartet. He had a solo recital tour of Japan in 1982, and is currently the recording artist for books of the Suzuki Viola School, a worldwide string teaching method based on principles put forward by the Japanese music teacher Shin'ichi Suzuki.

Dixon, a professor in the UI School of Music, has conducted the UI Symphony Orchestra since 1954 and has been music director and conductor of the Quad-City Symphony in Davenport since 1965. He studied conducting at Iowa under the late Philip Greeley Clapp and was the protégé of Dimitri Mitropoulos, conductor of the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra and the New York Philharmonic.

Dixon has appeared as a guest conductor with major orchestras throughout the world and has won numerous awards for his musical and educational activities, including the Gustav Mahler Medal, the Ditson Award from Columbia University and the Laurel Leaf Award from the American Composer's Alliance.

He received an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters from Augustana College in Rock Island, Ill., in 1980. He was recently appointed the Carver/Philip Greeley Clapp Professor of Music at the UI.

E.T.

At the Bijou

"Orphans of the Storm" (D.W. Griffith, 1921) — 7 p.m.
"The Hound of the Baskervilles" (Sidney Lanfield, 1939) — 9:15 p.m.

Television

A Pennsylvania toddler is trapped in a feed bin, two Baltimore policemen are caught in a quagmire, a Minnesota boy falls into a frozen river, and William Shatner is trapped under the "worst toupee in Hollywood." Yes, it's just a normal night of exploitation TV on "Rescue 911" (CBS 7 p.m.).

A frequent freshman faux pas occurs tonight on "Who's the Boss" (ABC 7 p.m.) when Tony picks up a girl in a bar, feels guilty and breaks his date with her, only to later discover she's his professor. We can't even count all the embarrassing times that's happened to us.

Music

Daniel Kleinknecht conducts a recital in Voxman Hall at 2 p.m. Chamber Singers of Iowa City open its 19th season with "The True Story of Cinderella" at 7:30 p.m. in Old Brick, 26 E. Market St.

Discussion

"Rich vs. Poor: The Literary War" is a panel discussion with participants from the International Writing Program at 3 p.m. in EPB, Room 304.

Nightlife

Scruffy the Cat and Movable Feast perform at Gabe's Oasis, 330 E. Washington St.

Radio

KRUI 89.7 FM — Tom Melchert hosts "Cat Club" from 6-9 p.m.
WSUI 910 AM — "Afternoon Edition" features novelist Alan Gurganis reading his work from Shambaugh Auditorium at 1:30 p.m.
KSUI 91.7 FM — Marcus Creed conducts the RIAS Chamber Chorus at 8 p.m.

Art

The works of Chad Barker and Radislav Lorkovic are currently on display through October 8 in the Great Midwestern Ice Cream Co., 126 E. Washington St.

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

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

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.

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the MOVIES
Astro
Women on the Verge of a Nervous Breakdown
7:00; 9:30
Englert I & II
AN INNOCENT MAN
6:45; 9:30
Fat Man and Little Boy
6:45; 9:30
Cinema I & II
NEXT OF KIN
7:15; 9:30
LOOK WHO'S TALKING
7:00; 9:15
Campus Theatres
UNCLE BUCK
2:00; 4:30; 7:00; 9:30
HALLOWEEN 5
1:30; 3:30; 5:30; 7:30; 9:30
PARENTHOOD
1:30; 4:00; 7:00; 9:30

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William Preucil, viola
James Dixon, conductor
Program
Penderecki: Concerto for Viola and Orchestra (1983)
Respighi: Fountains of Rome
Dvorak: Symphony No. 7 in D Minor, Op. 70
Wednesday, October 25, 1989, 8:00 p.m.
Hancher Auditorium
Free admission; no tickets required

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Sportsbriefs

Bears crushed

CLEVELAND (AP) — Bernie Kosar combined with Webster Slaughter, Eric Metcalf and a fired-up defense to lead Cleveland to a 27-7 victory over Chicago Monday night, leaving the Bears with a three-game losing streak for the first time in eight years.

Metcalf caught a 3-yard pass from Kosar in the first quarter and ran in from 7 yards out following a Frank Minnifield interception in the third as the Browns broke their own two-game losing streak and put themselves into a three-way tie atop the AFC Central at 4-3.

Then Kosar capped the night with a 97-yard touchdown pass to Slaughter after the Cleveland defense had stopped Chicago at the 2 with 7:09 left in the game. It was the longest play from scrimmage in Cleveland history.

It was the first three-game losing streak since Nov. 15-26, 1981, the year before Mike Ditka took over as coach.

It also left a team that started with four straight wins at 4-3, a game behind Minnesota in the NFC Central. That's the first time they've been out of first place in the division since the final game of the 1983 season, a stretch of 85 games. The Bears also have allowed 102 points in their last three games after giving up just 61 in their first four.

ISU quarterback has big week

DES MOINES (AP) — Iowa State quarterback Bret Oberg continued to draw plaudits Monday for directing an offense that made shambles of Oklahoma's vaunted defense.

Oberg was named the offensive player of the week in the Big Eight Conference, and Iowa State coach Jim Walden said that all things considered, Oberg's performance against the Sooners was the best he has had by a quarterback in 26 years of coaching.

Although Iowa State lost 43-40, Oberg had the Oklahoma defense scrambling all day, completing 26 of 48 passes for 411 yards and four touchdowns. He also ran for two TDs and a two-point conversion as Iowa State piled up 609 yards, and the most ever surrendered by the Sooners.

Oklahoma had entered the game ranked third nationally in total defense.

Scoreboard

Transactions

BASEBALL
American League
CALIFORNIA ANGELS—Exercised their option for 1990 on the contract of Bert Blyleven, pitcher.
MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Released Joey Meyer, designated hitter, so he can sign with the Taiyo Whales of the Japanese League.
TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Named Galen Cisco pitching coach.

BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
CHARLOTTE HORNETS—Waived Clifford Lott, guard.
Continental Basketball Association
SANTA BARBARA—Signed Michael Phelps, guard, and Herb Johnson, forward.

FOOTBALL
National Football League
MIAMI DOLPHINS—Waived Mark Brown, line-backer.
SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Reinstated Tim Mckyer, cornerback, to the roster. Placed Jeff Fuller, safety, and Harry Sydney, fullback, on injured reserve.

HOCKEY
National Hockey League
NHL—Suspended Randy Wood, New York Islanders left wing, for four games for attempting to injure Curt Giles of the Minnesota North Stars with his stick during an Oct. 17 game.
EDMONTON OILERS—Assigned Grant Fuhr, goaltender, to Cape Breton of the American Hockey League on a two-game conditioning assignment.
ST. LOUIS BLUES—Signed Guy Hebert, goaltender, to a multiyear contract. Sent Keith Osborne, right wing, to Peoria of the International Hockey League.

SOCCER
Major Indoor Soccer League
DALLAS SIDEKICKS—Signed Eloy Salgado and Roderick Scott, forwards.

American Indoor Soccer Association
HERSHEY IMPACT—Signed Franklin McIntosh, forward, to a one-year contract. Agreed to terms with Bob Lilley, defender, and Sam Mangione, forward, on one-year contracts.

SAN JOSE STATE—Dismissed Johnny Johnson, fullback, from the football team.
TULANE—Announced that Chuck Gorman, tight end, has left the football team.

NBA Preseason

EASTERN CONFERENCE			
Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct.
Boston	5	0	1.000
Miami	2	2	.500
New York	2	3	.400
Washington	2	3	.400
New Jersey	1	4	.200
Philadelphia	1	4	.200

WESTERN CONFERENCE			
Midwest Division	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	5	0	1.000
Detroit	4	1	.800
Milwaukee	2	1	.667
Cleveland	2	2	.500
Indiana	2	2	.500
Atlanta	2	3	.400
Orlando	1	3	.250

PACIFIC DIVISION			
L.A. Lakers	W	L	Pct.
Portland	3	0	1.000
Golden State	4	1	.800
Phoenix	2	3	.400
L.A. Clippers	2	4	.333
Sacramento	1	4	.200
Seattle	0	4	.000

Monday's Game
Phoenix 108, Minnesota 91

Today's Games
San Antonio at New York, 8:30 p.m.
Philadelphia vs. Orlando at Lakeland, Fla., 6:30 p.m.
Minnesota vs. Charlotte at Lexington, Ky., 6:30 p.m.
Atlanta at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.

Cleveland vs. Milwaukee at LaCrosse, Wis., 7:30 p.m.
Houston at Boston, 8:30 p.m.
New Jersey vs. Chicago at Champaign, Ill., 7:30 p.m.
Indiana vs. Portland at Boise, Idaho, 8:30 p.m.

NHL Standings

WALE CONFERENCE					
Patrick Division	W	L	T	Pts	GF GA
NY Rangers	7	1	1	15	40 27
New Jersey	5	3	1	11	35 30
Pittsburgh	3	4	1	7	32 32
Washington	3	4	1	7	29 33
Philadelphia	1	6	1	3	21 32

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE					
Norris Division	W	L	T	Pts	GF GA
Minnesota	5	2	1	11	31 27
Chicago	5	4	1	11	39 37
Detroit	4	4	1	9	32 38
St. Louis	3	4	0	6	31 28
Toronto	3	6	0	6	39 49

SMYTHE DIVISION					
Calgary	W	L	T	Pts	GF GA
Los Angeles	5	2	2	12	45 35
Vancouver	5	4	0	10	41 38
Edmonton	5	5	0	10	36 38
Winnipeg	3	4	1	7	30 29
Winnipeg	3	5	0	6	25 33

Today's Games
Edmonton at New York Islanders, 6:35 p.m.
St. Louis at Philadelphia, 6:35 p.m.
Chicago at Detroit, 6:35 p.m.

Sunday's Games
Winnipeg 5, Edmonton
Chicago 7, Los Angeles 4

Monday's Games
Late Game Not Included
Montreal 3, Hartford 2
New York Rangers 5, Vancouver 3
New Jersey 5, Toronto 4
Washington at Calgary, (n)

Wednesday's Games
Quebec at Hartford, 6:35 p.m.
Edmonton at New York Rangers, 6:35 p.m.
Toronto at Pittsburgh, 6:35 p.m.
Washington at Winnipeg, 7:35 p.m.
Buffalo at Minnesota, 7:35 p.m.
Calgary at Los Angeles, 9:35 p.m.

Disney Golf

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (AP) — Final scores Saturday of the \$800,000 Disney Classic played on the 6,967-yard, par 36-36-72 Palm Course, 7,190-yard, par 36-36-72 Magnolia Course, and 6,705-yard, par 36-36-72 Lake Buena Vista Course:

Tim Simpson, \$144,000	65-67-70-70-272
Donnie Hammond, \$86,400	72-65-65-71-273
Paul Azinger, \$41,600	65-70-71-68-274
Kenny Knox, \$41,600	70-65-71-68-274
Fred Couples, \$41,600	70-65-69-70-274
Jay Haas, \$27,800	71-66-70-68-275
Ted Schultz, \$27,800	65-69-72-69-275
Curtis Strange, \$24,000	72-66-72-66-276
Bob Glider, \$24,000	69-69-73-72-276
Jim Hallett, \$19,200	72-69-69-67-277
Roger Maltbie, \$19,200	71-63-74-69-277
Nick Price, \$19,200	72-69-67-69-277
Mike Hulbert, \$19,200	68-69-69-71-277
Dave Plummers, \$14,400	66-69-76-68-278
Lance Ten Brick, \$14,400	67-71-72-68-278
Bob Estes, \$14,400	67-71-71-69-278
Loren Roberts, \$12,800	68-68-71-72-279
Mark O'Meara, \$9,067	75-68-71-66-280
Bobby Wadkins, \$9,067	68-72-73-67-280
Peter Jacobson, \$9,067	69-68-77-68-280
Craig Stadler, \$9,067	68-69-74-69-280
Chris Perry, \$9,067	70-69-72-69-280
Mark Wiebe, \$9,067	69-74-67-70-280
Tom Sieckmann, \$9,067	71-69-70-70-280
Bruce Lietzke, \$9,067	69-68-73-70-280
Lennie Clements, \$9,067	69-68-73-70-280
John Mahaffey, \$4,996	69-65-74-69-281
Kenny Perry, \$4,996	73-66-73-69-281
Rocco Mediate, \$4,996	66-72-74-69-281
Don Shirley, \$4,996	67-71-73-70-281
David Edwards, \$4,996	67-70-73-71-281
Chyckie, \$4,996	70-67-73-71-281
Larry Mize, \$4,996	69-67-74-71-281
Tom Purtzer, \$4,996	68-73-69-71-281
Buddy Gardner, \$4,996	68-71-70-72-281
Lanny Wadkins, \$4,996	73-67-68-73-281
Corey Pavin, \$4,996	67-70-71-73-281
Bobby Clampett, \$3,520	69-72-72-69-282
Gil Morgan, \$3,520	69-71-73-69-282
Wayne Levi, \$3,520	69-68-74-71-282
Lon Hinkle, \$3,520	73-67-70-72-282
Jim Beneppe, \$2,800	69-70-72-72-283
Billy Ray Brown, \$2,800	69-68-74-72-283
Fuzzy Zoeller, \$2,800	72-69-65-73-283
Bob Tway, \$2,800	61-77-71-74-283
Bill Britton, \$2,800	67-68-74-74-283
Jay Don Blake, \$2,009	71-71-73-69-284
Tom Byrum, \$2,009	69-71-75-69-284
Andy Bean, \$2,009	67-70-71-70-284
Payne Stewart, \$2,009	67-70-76-71-284
Davis Love III, \$2,009	69-70-73-72-284
Steve Pate, \$2,009	69-71-72-72-284
Dan Forsman, \$2,009	72-69-69-74-284
Morris Hatalsky, \$2,009	73-66-71-74-284
Larry Silver, \$2,009	66-69-75-74-284
Bill Sander, \$1,760	69-73-73-70-285
Tom Kite, \$1,760	73-69-73-70-285
Brad Bryant, \$1,760	70-70-74-71-285

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Morton

Continued from page 12

further define an outside source. He said Morton and his wife Sue took out a \$14,200 loan from M&I Bank in Madison at the prevailing interest rate of 11 1/2 percent. It was secured by assignments to the bank of the Mortons' money market account and of the coach's television contract.

Morton then wrote checks to his coaches to cover the revenue they lost when their summer employment was cut back by the athletic board, Finman said. The loan was taken out Aug. 2 and paid in full on Oct. 13, the report said.

Finman said he concluded Morton and Sponberg assumed that "outside sources" referred to non-university sources, such as boosters, who could use the payment to gain undue influence over staff members.

Finman said the NCAA, however,

has interpreted the rule to include payments that reduce institutional control over decisions relating to staff compensation.

"Under that rationale, a coach making payments to his assistance, since they clearly are outside the university's payroll, would constitute a violation," Finman said.

"In this case, Morton asked Sponberg for approval before taking out the loan and Sponberg approved it," Finman said. "The NCAA has indicated that Sponberg's approval would be a significant mitigating factor."

Finman said the Athletic Board was not taking punitive action in reducing the coaches' salaries but was trying to reduce the huge budget deficit by spreading the burden of sacrifice equally among sports.

Series

Continued from page 12

and walked five times. "Writers had to write, so fans got to know the players better," Rose said. "It was a Series that helped revive baseball. Attendance had been declining and ever since that World Series, it has been going up every year."

During the delays, the manager has to set the tone. "I remember we worked out at Tufts. We had two choices and I said there was no way we could get into Harvard," joked Sparky Anderson, the manager of the 1975 Reds.

"We got to do our hitting and running. It was not the best, but what could we do?" Anderson said. "You have to take up the time somehow."

"These clubs are fortunate that they are at home."

They can work out and then go home to their families. It's tough to lay around a hotel."

Oakland manager Tony La Russa said Sunday the hardest part during the layoff is keeping the players' concentration sharp.

"Both sides will lose some adrenaline," Anderson said. "You can take lots of batting practice and play all the simulated games you want, but it's not the same."

If this year's World Series goes seven games, it will finish Nov. 1 — the latest ever.

"I hope we finish this Series so that the club can start south in time for spring training," Oakland's Jose Canseco said.

NFL

will be able to muster the 10 necessary to block anyone else, particularly if a third candidate is introduced. Moreover, according to sources, if there is compromise, there must also be assurances that the so-called "Old Guard" will continue to have a say in the league.

Finks remains in the race, because, he says, he is loyal to owners like Modell, Mara, Hunt and others who sought him out for the job. The 62-year-old Saints'

president, a former Steelers' quarterback who has built teams in Minnesota, New Orleans and Chicago, was, ironically, also recommended by owners like Behring.

But on July 6, a group headed by Lynn, San Francisco's Edward DeBartolo Jr. and Philadelphia's Norman Braman, convinced the newer owners to abstain, blocking the election of Finks. Since then, those newer owners have insisted that the league needs someone good at marketing rather than a

so-called "football man," like Finks, whose playing career may be hurting more than helping.

"I think they feel they really need a fresh approach to everything, from labor to finance," said a man who has had conversations with the insurgents.

Nonetheless, Tagliabue's apparent lead seems ironic — he worked for the league on almost all the legal disputes in which it has been involved in the past decade. Right now, he is one of the lead attorneys

for the league in the antitrust suit filed by the NFL Players Association after the unsuccessful 1987 strike.

But Gene Upshaw, executive director of the NFLPA, speaks highly of him and the newer owners have told confidantes that they believe he can bring a new approach to the league's labor problems.

"I get along fine with Paul," Upshaw said Sunday. "I'd have no problem with him."

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Growing fan violence plagues Dutch soccer

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) — Dutch soccer officials, frustrated and angry over two bombs being exploded at a match, are not sure what to do next to try and curb escalating fan violence.

"We're open for any suggestions," a spokesman for the Royal Netherlands Soccer Association (KNVB), said Monday.

"It's getting more and more difficult to think of additional measures to avoid these things."

Fourteen people were injured at Sunday's match between Ajax Amsterdam and Feyenoord Rotterdam when two homemade fragmentation bombs were hurled into a section packed with Ajax supporters. The match was not halted and ended in a 1-1 tie.

All victims were able to go home after treatment. Most of them sustained minor injuries in their lower backs and legs.

Six people were arrested and two were still in custody Monday on suspicion of attempted manslaughter, police spokeswoman Elly Florax said. She said that both suspects were from Schiedam, a Rotterdam suburb.

Sunday's blasts were the latest in a series of fan-related violence. Ten days ago, UEFA, soccer's ruling European body, suspended Ajax from European Cup competitions for one year following a Sept. 27 incident in which a steel bar was thrown at the goalkeeper of Memphis Austria during a first-round UEFA Cup match in Amsterdam.

And early this month, a 59-year-old Sparta Rotterdam fan died in a postmatch melee outside the stadium. It was unclear what caused the man's death, and a suspect in the case was released shortly after the Oct. 4 incident.

In England, where soccer clubs are suffering from an indefinite ban from European cup competitions after the 1985 Heysel disaster, one of the leading fan organizations called for similar measures against Dutch teams.

A recent government study showed that soccer-related arrests in the Netherlands totaled 920 in the 1988-1989 season, up 30 percent from the previous year.

Rob De Leede, a spokesman for the Royal Netherlands Soccer

Association, said that before the Ajax-Feyenoord match, at which police deployed 330 officers, or 10 percent of the total force, all spectators in the high-risk sections had been searched.

But police chief commissioner Erik Nordholt was quoted as saying by Amsterdam's Het Parool that "You can't expect to find such small objects during such a quick body search."

"We're open for any suggestions. It's getting more and more difficult to think of additional measures to avoid these things." — The Royal Netherlands Soccer Association

"If you want that, everybody must understand and be issued a special collar."

The most ambitious scheme failed at the start of the season because of enforcement problems.

Under that system, sponsored by the government and the soccer association, fans of five violent-prone teams — among them Ajax and Feyenoord — were required to show a soccer security pass when purchasing tickets for away games during a one-year trial period.

But the clubs involved, fearing violence at the stadium gates, refused to implement the scheme and the plan was shelved two months ago, although not abandoned. A government edict now being negotiated in coalition talks between Premier Ruud Lubbers' Christian Democrats and the Labor party contains a reference to a "limited identification requirement" for soccer spectators. No specifics were available.

Network denies part in Series scheduling

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Even before the resumption of the World Series was pushed back three more days, ABC officials were denying that the network was a party to baseball's decision-making.

Curt Gowdy Jr., executive producer of ABC's World Series telecasts, and Commissioner Fay Vincent both said the network was willing to go along with any schedule. However, it was widely known that ABC did not want any games to interfere with its Monday night NFL telecast, which got higher ratings than the first two games of the Series. And baseball scheduled around it without having to be asked.

"We are doing a baseball game when we actually come back, and that's obviously what we're going to be bringing to the American viewing public: Game 3 of the World Series. But I underline that there is extreme sensitivity and compassion regarding the fact that we will be playing at the same time people are suffering personal tragedy."

Al Michaels, the play-by-play man who was widely praised for his coverage immediately after the quake hit, has been thinking about what he'll say.

"I know in my mind what sort of tone I'll set," said Michaels, who lived in the Bay area from 1974 to 1986. "I'll wait to assess the mood. It will be appropriate to what I feel will be the mood at that point. You trust your instincts. You can't plan in advance. This is a spontaneous business."

Gowdy said that ABC was perhaps getting too much credit for the quake coverage by its World Series crew.

"We were doing our part to transmit information from this area on the earthquake disaster, but there were thousands of people in this city who courageously gave of themselves help others," he said. "We're not courageous by any point compared to some. We had a job to do: to put information on the air. But I always thought in the back of my mind that there were thousands of people helping others, who saved lives. It's something that all of us will never forget."

The first two games of the World Series got terrible ratings: 16.2 with a 30 share for Game 1 and 17.4 with a 28 share for Game 2.

"When the commissioner decides to play baseball, it will be his decision," Gowdy, son of the former NBC baseball broadcaster, said before the schedule was set Sunday. "Safety is a primary concern."

Vincent said Saturday that ABC was not involved in the meeting last Wednesday during which it was decided to attempt to restart the World Series on Tuesday. San Francisco mayor Art Agnos on Sunday pushed the start back to Friday.

"It would not have been appropriate," Vincent said of ABC's possible input. Gowdy said he attended other meetings to be aware of what was going on.

"ABC's role was to be part of the meetings because of the fact we're the network broadcaster," he said.

Vincent said baseball did not seriously consider moving the games to other warm-weather cities, although the idea was looked at briefly. Gowdy said the network would not have objected to a shift.

"We would have been prepared to move if the commissioner had made the decision to move the World Series out of the commu-

Iowa Notebook

Big showdown: The fourth-ranked Iowa field hockey team plays host to No. 3 Northwestern in a key Midwest Collegiate Field Hockey Conference tilt on Saturday, Oct. 28, at 1 p.m. on the Hawkeye Field Hockey Field. Iowa is 15-0-1 overall and 6-0-1 in the MCFHC. The Wildcats are 14-2-1 overall and 6-0-1 in league play.

Easy prey: Going into its game with Northwestern, the Iowa football team, in coach Hayden Fry's 10 years, has outscored the Wildcats 447-104. The last time the Hawkeyes lost to Northwestern was in 1973 when the Wildcats thumped Iowa 31-15.

Willis honored: Iowa junior volleyball player Barb Willis has been cited as the Big Ten Player of the Week for October 24. A middle blocker from Camanche, Iowa, Willis' consistent play paced Iowa to home victories over Wisconsin and Northwestern, Oct. 20 and 21. In Iowa's 3-2 win over Wisconsin last Friday, Willis hit .302 and ripped a match-high 25 kills, in addition to adding 18 digs and a pair of blocks on defense. She led all attackers again the next night in Iowa's 3-0 win over the Wildcats, with a .519 hitting percentage and 17 kills. She committed just three attack errors (17-3-27) and added 10 digs, two assists, one ace and two assisted blocks in the Hawkeyes' 14th win of the season. Earlier in the week, the junior led Iowa past Iowa State 3-1, notching 19 kills, three service winners, seven digs and five blocks, helping the Hawkeyes avenge an earlier loss to the Cyclones.

Harriers now 12th: The Iowa women's cross country team dropped one notch to 12th on this week's NCAA cross country poll. For the fourth straight week Villanova and Kentucky hold down the first and second positions. The Hawkeyes will be looking for their first league title since 1982 when they compete in the annual Big Ten Conference Women's Cross Country Championship on Saturday, Oct. 28.

Notes compiled by The Daily Iowan sports staff.

The Daily Iowan

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PERSONAL SERVICE THE CRISIS CENTER provides short term counseling, suicide prevention, and information referral. We are available by telephone 24 hours a day and for walk ins from 11am-11pm daily. Call 351-0140. Handicapped accessible. 351-0726.

HELP WANTED NANNY \$175-\$400/week plus benefits. Open to try out and choose your family. Nanny Network Nationwide openings Extra Hours Service Agency Call 1-800-654-8338.

HELP WANTED FULL TIME cook. Flexible hours with benefits. Some weekends. Apply at Lantern Park Care Center between 8-4:30, 815 N. 20th Avenue, Coralville, EOE.

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

HELP WANTED NOW HIRING part or full time line cooks. Daytime and nighttime. Must have weekend availability. Apply in person. 2-4pm, Monday-Thursday The Iowa River Power Company 501 First Ave. Coralville EOE

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

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

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

HELP WANTED EARN \$180/week in spare time at home. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope to Kinetics, Box 373, Iowa City, Iowa, 52244.

HELP WANTED NEED CASH? Make money selling your clothes. THE SECOND ACT RESALE SHOP offers top dollar for your fall and winter clothes. Open at noon. Call first. 2203 F Street (across from Senior Pablos). 339-9454.

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

HELP WANTED NOW HIRING Hard working, reliable, all shifts available. Flexible scheduling. Apply in person. Golden Corral, 621 S. Riverside Drive.

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HELP WANTED INSTANT home profits stuffing envelopes. Earn \$3.00 per envelope. Rush SASE to: Box 1243, Camdenton, MO 65020.

HELP WANTED EARN MONEY reading books! \$30,000/ year income potential. Details: 1-805-687-6000 Ext. Y-9612.

HELP WANTED NANNIES WANTED FOR EXCELLENT EAST COAST FAMILIES. EARN \$150-\$350/ WEEK. Nannies of Iowa a nanny placement agency home based in Cedar Rapids. We strive to provide personal attention before and after placement. Call: 1-800-373-IOWA.

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

HELP WANTED RN Make scheduled visits to patients' homes and be available by phone or pager Mondays and Tuesdays 5pm-8am. Visiting Nurse Association, 1115 Gilbert Ct., Iowa City, 337-9686.

HELP WANTED STAFF NURSES Full and part time, 3-11. Part time, 11-7. Please call for details. Solon Nursing Care Center, 644-3492.

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

HELP WANTED BE ON T.V. Many needed for commercials. Now hiring all ages. For casting info. Call (615)779-7111 Ext. T-406.

HELP WANTED GOVERNMENT JOBS HIRING!!! Both skilled and unskilled workers needed in your area. \$16,500 to \$72,000 plus benefits. For list of current jobs and application to apply from home, call 1-615-383-0609 EXT. J. 237.

HELP WANTED SAVE THE WORLD and get paid to do it!! Call Iowa Citizen Action now. Women and people of color encouraged to apply. Full time positions. 354-8116.

HELP WANTED SPRING BREAK 1990. Individual or student organization needed to promote our Spring Break trips. Earn money, free trips and valuable work experience. APPLY NOW! Call Inter-Campus Programs: 1-800-327-6013.

HELP WANTED PART TIME janitorial help needed A.M. and P.M. Apply 3:30pm-5:30pm, Monday-Friday. Midwest Janitorial Service 510 E. Burlington Iowa City, Iowa

HELP WANTED RN'S, LPN'S, NURSES AIDES, HOMEMAKERS AND LIVE INS. Join our quality home health care team. All shifts available. Top pay with benefits. CARE AT HOME. 1901 Broadway, Suite 109, Iowa City, 354-4050.

HELP WANTED A PART TIME dishwasher, nights. Apply at the west kitchen door, M-Th after 3pm. The Lark Supper Club Hwy 6 Tiffin

HELP WANTED GOODWILL Industries has opening for temporary donation attendant. Coralville area. 20 hours/week. Flexible schedule. \$4 hour. Great first semester job. Apply at Job Service. AA/EOE.

HELP WANTED PAUL REVERE'S Pizza Now Hiring DELIVERY DRIVERS AND COOKS Make \$5-8 hour as a driver for Paul Revere's Pizza. Flexible schedule, must have own car and proof of insurance. Apply in person at 325 E. Market Iowa City or 421 10th Ave. Coralville.

HELP WANTED NANNY'S EAST Has mother's helper jobs available. Must have excellent references, must be able to see another part of the country, share family experiences and make new friends, call 201-740-0204 or write Box 625, Livingston NJ 07039.

HELP WANTED SUBJECTS needed for study of hearing at UI Wendell Johnson Center. Must be 4.5, or 10 years, have no known hearing loss or academic problems, and be a native English speaker. Subjects will be reimbursed for time spent. Contact Jill Ellenben, 335-8531 anytime.

HELP WANTED WANTED: Simulated Patient Teaching-Associate-Simulated-Patients, utilizing their own interpersonal skills and bodies, instruct sophomore medical students in the art of performing a complete physical exam or male genital and rectal exam. Graduate students with a commitment to education, interpersonal skills and able to assimilate basic anatomy and physiology needed. Send a resume to: ICM, E310 General Hospital or call 356-1609. Part time, January through April. Salary \$10-\$17.50 hour. Deadline October 25th.

HELP WANTED EARN UP TO \$1000 this semester in your spare time representing major companies on campus. Excellent training, start immediately. Call Nancy 353-0949.

HELP WANTED EARN UP TO \$500 a day at home, everyday! Send self-addressed envelope to: Ten Fold Marketing, PO Box 64899-M, Chicago, Illinois, 60664-0899.

HELP WANTED GENERAL cleaning help wanted 5-9pm Sunday through Thursday. Coralville area. 351-9276.

HELP WANTED BUS DRIVERS: housekeeper needed every other weekend. Saturday and Sunday 8am-4pm. Permanent part time position. No chauffeur license needed. Call 351-1720 for interview appointment. Oakknoll.

HELP WANTED PART TIME laundry aide. Flexible hours, will train. Call Lantern Park Care Center, M-F, 8-4. 351-8440.

HELP WANTED PART TIME waiter/waitress nights only. Apply at the west kitchen door Monday through Thursday after 4pm. Lark Supper Club Hwy 6, Tiffin.

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

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

HELP WANTED ATTENTION: EARN MONEY READING BOOKS! \$32,000 year income potential. Details: 1-602-838-8885 Ext. Bk 340.

HELP WANTED PART TIME help needed Fridays as many hours as possible. Expanded hours starting January on your own time. Work entails filing, answering phone and booking appointments. Send cover letter to: General Delivery, AFM, Iowa City, Iowa, 52240.

HELP WANTED RN'S Full time part time position in home care agency. BSN preferred. VNA of Johnson County, 1115 Gilbert Ct., Iowa City, 337-9686.

HELP WANTED STUDENT MAIL DISTRIBUTOR CAMPUS MAIL SERVICE Pick-up, sort and deliver mail. Must have valid driver's license and capable of lifting up to 70 lbs. 20 hours/week. 4:45-8:45am. M-F. \$4.90 hour. Contact John Ekwel, Campus Mail Service, 335-5112.

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HELP WANTED WAITERS/waitresses. Experience preferred. Apply in person at University Athletic Club, 1360 Melrose Avenue.

HELP WANTED STUDENT clerk for typing, filing, payroll, data entry and phone work. Must have good math and verbal skills. Typing 20 wpm plus some computer experience. Work approximately 20 hours per week. We have flexible hours for you. Apply at The University Laundry Service, 105 Court Street, during the hours listed above.

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HELP WANTED *Paid Breaks *Free Meals *Medical and Dental *Qualified Employee *Vacation Pay Also an opportunity meet fun and ext people. Apply at Old Cap Center Arby's be 2-4 pm. No phone calls please

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HELP WANTED 1. Some Overnight Travel-Required. 2. Responsible/CAREER MIND. 3. Sales experience helpful, but not necessary. 4. Aggressive/HIGHLEY MOTIVATED/Enthusiastic. 5. Management possibilities.

HELP WANTED Retailing, jewelry, cosmetic, telephone sales or marketing/teaching/communications background helpful.

HELP WANTED For personal interview call Shirley Bates' office TOLL FREE at 1-800-543-5940, Monday through Wednesday, between 9:00 am-8:00 pm ONLY! Please call on or before Wednesday, October 25, 1989.

HELP WANTED NEEDED For 16 week acne study. Volunteers ages 12-45 with mild to moderate facial acne. Compensation Call 356-2274.

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WANTED: Reliable adults needed to monitor morning paper routes in Iowa City. Very little driving required. Profits shared. Customer count. Les Moines Register.

HELP WANTED: RN's part time position in agency. BSN preferred. Lincoln County, 1115 Iowa City, 337-8666.

HELP WANTED: Do you want to earn very good money in a pleasant and fast-paced environment? Rocky Rococo's is now hiring \$4/hour plus 50¢ per delivery plus tips.

HELP WANTED: econofoods. Now hiring part time deli, seafood, bakery clerks. Days or Evenings. Also meat clean-up and demonstrators. Apply at service counter.

HELP WANTED: ACT TELEPHONE INTERVIEWING. Seeking articulate persons to work week day evenings for about 2 weeks conducting telephone interviews.

HELP WANTED: IMU FOOD SERVICE. Immediate Openings: Chef Trainees, River Room, Union Station.

HELP WANTED: OLD CAPITOL CENTER ARBY'S. is looking for ambitious crew members for full and part time day and weekend help.

HELP WANTED: Kentucky Fried Chicken. Pleasant people wanted for easy work. Please call: 351-5028.

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HELP WANTED: McDonald's. Now hiring full-time day & closing shifts. Other part-time shifts also open at \$4.25.

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HELP WANTED: WANTED. Used indoor hot tub. Call Eric at 354-1851.

HELP WANTED: WANTED TO BUY. DOUBLE sized waterbed, 8-drawer pedestal, 30% w/wless mattress, 2 years old. Moving, must sell, 351-6083.

HELP WANTED: GIFT IDEAS. Gift and Jewelry Engraving. RIVER CITY ENGRAVERS Iowa Ave. & Dubuque St. 338-2511.

HELP WANTED: PETS. BRENNEMAN SEED & PET CENTER. Tropical fish, pets and pet supplies, pet grooming, 1500 1st Avenue South, 338-8501.

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HELP WANTED: PETS. TWO 3-month old kittens already with shots. Free. Need a warm cozy home. Call 354-2791 after 5pm, Monday-Friday.

HELP WANTED: PETS. AKC WHITE German Shepherd puppy, 10 weeks, \$200, 854-7561, Springfield.

HELP WANTED: PETS. KITTENS: two healthy playful kittens, 8 weeks old. One black, one calico. Asking \$25 each. Negotiable. Call 337-4404.

HELP WANTED: PETS. TWO KITTENS to give away. One 9 weeks old, one 6 months old. Call before noon or after 6pm. 354-6123.

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TODAY BLANK. Mail or bring to The Daily Iowan, Communications Center Room 201. Deadline for submitting items to the "Today" column is 3 p.m. two days before the event.

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NA's, CNA's and CMA's. Come join the team at Lantern Park Care Center and earn not only the personal satisfaction that comes from caring for others, but also a \$50 employment bonus and incentive pay based on attendance record.

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INSIDE SPORTS
 The fourth-ranked Iowa field hockey team will play its third home game Saturday at 1 p.m., taking on the No. 3 Northwestern Wildcats. See page 10

Intramural flag football race draws to a close

Jay Nanda
 The Daily Iowan

Several teams moved on while others saw the end to their seasons as the first round of the playoffs in intramural flag football took place over the weekend.

In the men's independent division, eleven teams advanced to the Sweet 16. Three of those teams won by shutout, including T. Galaxy's 33-0 blanking of Mel's House, which set up a showdown with Back Door/Front Door.

Sigs defeated Van Buren's Best 14-0 and will play Cheaters in the second round, while Ex-Lance trounced No Clue 38-0 and will meet Temple Slugs next week.

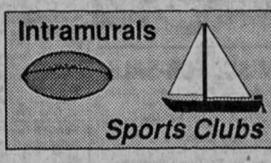
Other winners included Plaque Attack, B.P. Blebbins, Secret Society, Fletch Lives, and Dionysus.

As for the eight teams in the social fraternity playoff division, Delta Tau Delta remained unbeaten by eliminating Sigma Tau Gamma, 26-9. They will now take on Kappa Sigma, who shutout Phi Kappa Theta, 32-0.

Sigma Chi and Phi Kappa Psi also progressed to the Final Four. Sigma Chi defeated Lambda Chi Alpha by a score of 22-8, and Phi Kappa Psi took Sigma Alpha Epsilon as its victim, 34-22.

In the men's residence hall division, the field is down to the Elite Eight.

Flight Nine held off Goofy Schababies 13-12, and will play Hillcrest Homies, who beat Road Kill 34-14. Bad Boys blanked Taste Buds 27-0. They will now take on Backstabbers.



In the bottom half of the bracket, Damage, Incorporated trounced 2000 Luv Butchers 32-14, while N. 2nd to None got past Mayflower 1 & 2 CD, 37-12. And Bordwell Posse defeated Denise's Kids by a count

of 24-19, and will play Slater No. 7 next.

One game took place in both the coed recreational and competitive divisions.

Internal Moments blanked Dicks Janes and Spot in recreational play, 14-0. It was the third straight shutout for Internal Moments. Meanwhile, Monistat shutout Shark Trappers 2-0 in competitive play.

The second week of walleyball also got under way last weekend, with 2

AB or Not 2 AB, We Be Bad, Play 2 Win, Acacia-Delta Zeta, Act & Stat, Rienow Rebels, Ear-it-ers, Theta XI, UCS, The Carnies, Beakers, H. Wallbangers, and Holes & Poles coming out victorious.

The Iowa women's volleyball club opened its season last Tuesday with a 15-12, 15-9, 15-12 win at Iowa State, but is looking for more participants. Tryouts will be held today and Friday at North Gym from 5-8 p.m. Anyone needing more information should contact Brent Siefert at 354-7702.

NCAA says Morton did cross line

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The NCAA has concluded that Wisconsin football coach Don Morton violated one of its policies when he paid part of assistants' salaries last summer, a UW Athletic Board member said Monday.

Ted Finman, the UW Athletic Board's representative to the NCAA, said that he received an interpretation regarding Morton's actions from the NCAA Legislation and Interpretations Committee.

Finman said his own investigation into the matter found no evidence that Morton intentionally violated NCAA rules, and that the committee's conclusions may be appealed.

The UW Athletic Board was to meet in a closed session on the matter Monday evening.

Morton acknowledged last week he took out a loan to pay nine assistant coaches a total of \$14,100 in August to make up for salary cuts ordered by the Athletic Board.

The athletic department currently faces a multi-million budget deficit brought on in part by sagging attendance at football games. The Badgers are 6-22 under Morton the last 2½ seasons.

"I feel a responsibility to those coaches," Morton said. "I'm not getting reimbursed. It's not booster money. It's my personal money."

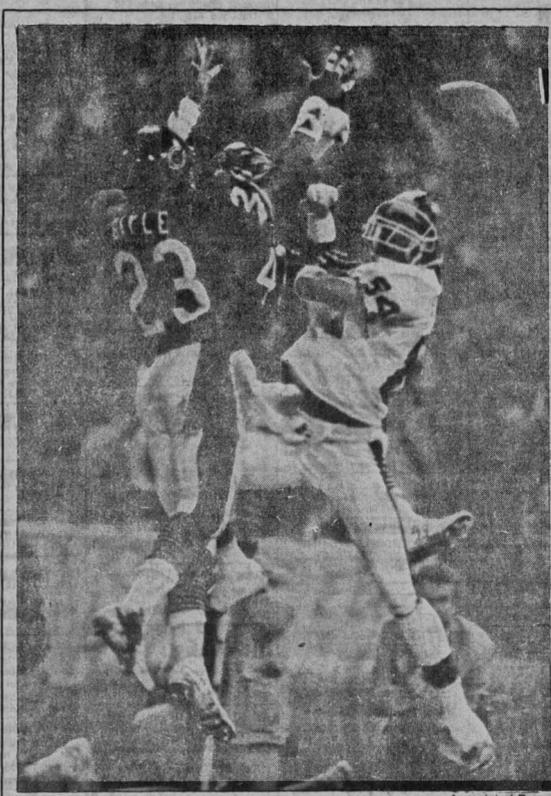
Because Morton had received approval from Athletic Director Ade Sponberg to make the payments from his own resources, "it would seem reasonable to ask that no sanction be imposed on the university," Finman said.

But he said it was possible the school could receive a reprimand, the least harsh punishment the NCAA administers.

Finman's announcement came after Morton met with reporters for his weekly news conference. Morton left the room before the report was released and could not be immediately reached afterwards at his office.

The staff of the NCAA recently interpreted the "outside source" rule to include coaches' payments to assistants, Finman said.

In his report, Finman said the NCAA rule prohibits an outside source from paying or supplementing the salary of an athletic department staff member but it does not



Air traffic control
 Cleveland receiver Webster Slaughter, right, fights with two Chicago defenders Monday night in Cleveland. The Browns routed the Bears 27-7. See Sportsbriefs.

Crimson Tide makes leap in NCAA football rankings

(AP) — The Tide is rising in college football.

Alabama moved up four spots to No. 6 in Monday's Associated Press poll, its highest ranking in three years.

Saturday's 47-30 victory over previously unbeaten Tennessee gave Alabama a 6-0 record and sole possession of first place in the Southeastern Conference. The Tide, which hasn't won the SEC title since 1981, can clinch at least a tie for the championship with two victories in its last three conference games.

Alabama's next opponent is No. 14 Penn State, which has won five straight since losing its opener to Virginia.

"We're coming off a very euphoric win," Alabama coach Bill Curry said. "Now we have to get our feet back on the ground and play the kind of football that's going to be required to beat Penn State."

Notre Dame remained No. 1 following its come-from-behind 28-24 victory over Southern California. The Fighting Irish, who extended their winning streak to 19, received 56 of 60 first-place votes from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

Second-ranked Miami received three first-place votes, with the other one going to No. 3 Colorado.

Rounding out the Top 10 are Nebraska, Michigan, Alabama, Pittsburgh, Illinois, Florida State and Southern Cal.

Idle Pittsburgh moved up a spot because Tennessee and Arkansas — the teams ranked just ahead of the Panthers — both lost. Tennessee fell from No. 6 to No. 11, while Arkansas, which was upset by Texas 24-20, dropped six places to No. 13.

Illinois rose five spots to No. 8 following a 14-10 victory over Michigan State and Florida State jumped five places to No. 9 after beating Auburn 22-14. After opening the season with two losses, the Seminoles have won five straight.

Houston, which gained a record 1,021 yards in a 95-21 win over Southern Methodist, jumped from No. 16 to No. 12. Arkansas was next, followed by Penn State, West Virginia, Auburn, Arizona, Brigham Young, Florida and North Carolina State.

West Virginia beat Cincinnati 69-3, Arizona downed Washington State 23-21, BYU defeated Texas El-Paso 49-24 and Florida beat New Mexico 27-21.

Rounding out the Top 25 were Texas A&M, Clemson, Washington State, Texas and South Carolina.

Texas' win over Arkansas boosted the Longhorns into the rankings

AP Top 25

The Top Twenty Five teams in The Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Oct. 21, total points based on 25 points for first (Notre Dame) and one point for last (South Carolina) and last week's ranking:

Team	Record	Pts	Pvs
1. Notre Dame (56)	7-0-0	1,496	1
2. Miami, Fla. (8)	8-0-0	1,424	2
3. Colorado (1)	7-0-0	1,379	3
4. Nebraska	7-0-0	1,295	4
5. Michigan	5-1-0	1,234	5
6. Alabama	6-0-0	1,217	10
7. Pittsburgh	5-0-1	1,117	8
8. Illinois	5-1-0	997	13
9. Florida St.	5-2-0	961	14
10. Southern Cal.	5-2-0	917	9
11. Tennessee	5-1-0	853	6
12. Houston	5-1-0	814	16
13. Arkansas	5-1-0	803	7
14. Penn St.	5-1-0	851	17
15. West Virginia	5-1-1	812	18
16. Auburn	4-2-0	538	11
17. Arizona	5-2-0	535	22
18. Brigham Young	6-1-0	443	21
19. Florida	6-1-0	436	20
20. N. Carolina St.	6-1-0	313	12
21. Texas A&M	5-2-0	300	23
22. Clemson	6-2-0	286	—
23. Washington St.	6-2-0	246	15
24. Texas	4-2-0	211	—
25. South Carolina	5-1-1	183	24

Other receiving votes: Oklahoma 132, Virginia 64, Fresno St. 60, Michigan St. 41, Washington 21, Air Force 14, Texas Tech 11, Mississippi 10, Indiana 9, Ohio St. 8, Mississippi St. 3, Arizona St. 2, Kentucky 2, Duke 1, Oregon 1.

NFL may name Rozelle's successor this week

CLEVELAND (AP) — The four-month deadlock that has kept Pete Rozelle hostage while the owners bicker over a new commissioner, may finally be broken this week by Paul Tagliabue, an NFL insider who has been chosen as the candidate of the outsiders.

While there are no guarantees that the worst impasse among the owners since it took 23 ballots to elect Rozelle nearly 30 years ago can be ended this week, signs are increasing that enough owners are willing to compromise to provide Tagliabue with the 19 votes he needs to become commissioner.

"I think the time is ripe now to do something," said Mike Lynn of the Minnesota Vikings, one of the

leaders of the so-called "New Guard" revolt that denied Jim Finks, the president of the New Orleans Saints, the votes he needed July 6, when he was expected to be elected.

If that happens, it would allow Rozelle, who announced his retirement 217 days ago at the winter meetings in Palm Desert, Calif., to move from the New York hotel where he has been staying since the season began and join his wife, Carrie, in Rancho Santa Fe, Calif., near San Diego.

The last time the owners met, two weeks ago at Grapevine, Texas, Finks and Tagliabue each got 13 votes with two abstentions. So far, there have been six ballots in 28

hours of meetings, with Finks' 16 on the first ballot, the high-water mark for any candidate.

But those two abstentions may prove the key in Cleveland.

They belonged to Dan Rooney of Pittsburgh and Al Davis of the Los Angeles Raiders. Each was originally a Finks supporter and each was on one of the selection committees — Rooney on the all-"Old Guard" committee that chose Finks and only Finks; Davis on the second, or mixed committee, that came up with four candidates, most prominent among them Finks and Tagliabue.

Both Rooney and Davis shifted at Grapevine, both willing to compromise while other of the older

owners balked — not so much at Tagliabue but at the idea of giving into owners like Seattle's Kenneth Behring, Dallas' Jerry Jones and New England's Victor Kiam, none of whom has been in the league more than a year.

Each reportedly would be willing to shift to Tagliabue if that's what it takes to get a commissioner — in fact, Rooney was considered a compromise candidate until he disavowed any interest in the job.

Moreover, Rozelle has been working by telephone the past two weeks, urging compromise, something that seems to be going the way of the 48-year-old Tagliabue, the Washington lawyer and former Georgetown basketball player who

has been one of the commissioner's closest advisors the past 10 years.

While owners like Wellington Mara of the New York Giants, Lamar Hunt of Kansas City and Art Modell of Cleveland, who continues to insist, "I want a football man," are holding out for Finks, none has any overwhelming objection to Tagliabue, with whom they all have worked closely. Other teams, like the Cardinals, Chargers and Falcons may also be ready to switch, joining the Lions, who went from Finks to Tagliabue in Texas.

Still, nothing is certain — the Finks bloc may not have enough votes to elect its man but it might

1989 World Series

WORLD SERIES TV

ABC network

PLAYED

GAME 1
 Saturday, Oct. 14, 8:31 p.m.
 San Francisco (0) at Oakland (5)

GAME 2
 Sunday, Oct. 15, 8:28 p.m.
 San Francisco (1) at Oakland (5)

RESCHEDULED

GAME 3
 Friday, Oct. 27, 8:31 p.m.
 Oakland at San Francisco

GAME 4
 Saturday, Oct. 28, 8:28 p.m.
 Oakland at San Francisco

GAME 5†
 Sunday, Oct. 29, 8:28 p.m.
 Oakland at San Francisco

GAME 6†
 Tuesday, Oct. 31, 8:28 p.m.
 San Francisco at Oakland

GAME 7†
 Wednesday, Nov. 1, 8:28 p.m.
 San Francisco at Oakland

† If necessary All times EDT

Series delay has historic flavor

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — This isn't the first time the Giants and Athletics had to find something else to do during the World Series. Remember 1911?

The New York Giants and Philadelphia A's met in the 1911 Series and waited six days between Games 3 and 4 because of rain.

The headline in the San Francisco Chronicle read: "Rainy Weather is Killing Interest in the World's Baseball Series."

The Series resumed Oct. 24 at Philadelphia and the A's went on to win in six games.

Christy Mathewson, who went 1-2 in the Series for the Giants, said, "A certain amount of rest has done the team good, because I believe that some of the players were a little stale; but too much is going to hurt them."

It was raining in San Francisco on Monday, and the A's and Giants were in the World Series again. But rain isn't the reason this Series is being delayed.

Last Tuesday, 31 minutes before Game 3, the Bay area was hit by a devastating earthquake, forcing postponement until this Friday. The 11 days between games is the longest in World Series history. For the record, the A's lead the best-of-7 Series 2-0.

Commissioner Fay Vincent was hoping to resume the Series on Tuesday, but San Francisco Mayor Art Agnos said the city wasn't ready.

"I think it's absurd," Oakland's Dave Parker said of the delay. "They're taking a lot away from what the Series represents."

A total of 18 World Series since 1903 have been delayed by rain, cold weather and now earthquake.

"Baseball is quite good at dealing with the rain," Vincent said. "But we're just learning about dealing

with earthquakes."

In 1962, the New York Yankees played the Giants in the first World Series in San Francisco and three games were rained out before Game 6 was played at Candlestick Park.

"The Giants and Dodgers moved to California to get some good weather and it ended up raining," Yankees second baseman Bobby Richardson said. "We only had two (Series) games rained out in New York during the 1950s."

In 1951, Game 4 between the Yankees and Giants was rained out, and in 1956, Game 2 between the Yankees and Brooklyn was postponed by rain.

One of the greatest World Series ever had three games rained out. In 1975, the Cincinnati Reds beat the Boston Red Sox in seven games and had to wait four days between Games 5 and 6 because of rain in Boston.

It was worth the wait, as Carlton Fisk hit a dramatic home run in the bottom of the 12th inning to win it for the Red Sox.

Game 7 was viewed by 70 million people and the Reds won 4-3 with a run in the ninth inning.

"We went to Tufts University to work out," Pete Rose said through a spokesperson. "We worked hard and it was one of the reasons we won it. Because we found a place to work, we could keep in the mood for baseball."

The A's and Giants have been holding workouts since the World Series was delayed, but their hearts haven't always been in it.

"It was a lot different than the mood now," Rose said. "The mood now is disaster. I don't know how these guys can keep their minds on baseball."

In the 1975 Series, Rose had 10 hits in 27 at-bats



A slicker-clad groundskeeper checks the tarp spread across Oakland Coliseum's infield Monday as heavy rains pelted the grounds. Both World Series teams, the Athletics and the Giants were given the day off. Series play is scheduled to resume Friday night.

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