

WEATHER

Clouds early

Mostly cloudy this morning, becoming partly sunny later. Continued mild with highs in the 70s.

NATION/WORLD

Negotiating peace

Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Arens has accepted a proposal by Secretary of State James Baker for Palestinian negotiations, if the PLO is excluded from the talks. See Nation/World, page 9A.

SPORTS

Little Hawk

At 60 and with seven children, you'd think Iowa football coach Hayden Fry would be a grandfather by now. Well, he just had his first Tuesday. See sports, page 1B.

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The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Prices & accents



California Conservation Corps worker John Ramor left, or Beth Roemer as the two women continue to search for personal belongings.

12 people still missing in aftermath of quake

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Only a dozen people remain unaccounted for Tuesday — one week after Northern California's ravaging earthquake — and geologists predicted a 50-50 chance by Christmas of a major aftershock capable of causing considerable damage.

Survivor Buck Helm remained in very serious condition, and Congress moved toward quick passage of a \$2.85 billion aid package for quake victims.

Demolition crews were taking down sections of Interstate 880 in Oakland for fear still-standing sections of the elevated, double-deck structure could tumble down like dominoes onto the 1 1/4-mile stretch that collapsed in the October 17 quake.

The death toll rose to 63 with a coroner's discovery of a 39th victim among the remains dug out of the rubble of I-880, which was the first elevated freeway built in California.

But Oakland police have been able to account for all but 12 of the 280 reported missing during the last week, Sgt. Greg Hughes said.

Still, rescue crews have not been able to locate other bodies in the rubble, where 55 cars were trapped at rush hour — a number considered well below a normal Tuesday, possibly because of the scheduled third game of the World Series between the Bay area's two major-league baseball teams.

A traffic officer reported he was "surprised at how light traffic was" five minutes before the quake, California Highway Patrol spokesman Thomas Noble said.

Four sections remain inaccessible to searchers. Digging would resume when the threatening sections were taken down, possibly by Thursday. There was no hope of finding anyone alive, authorities said.

"The people that are (unaccounted for), I believe are responsible people. Many of their cars have been found on that interchange and for whatever reason their loved ones have not had contact with them," Hughes said.

"We've sent officers out to check their homes, check their jobs, and every four hours we're talking to the families," he said.

The U.S. Geological Survey in Menlo Park issued a long-range aftershock forecast predicting over the next two months an 11-percent chance of a tremor of magnitude 6.0 or larger, and a 50-percent chance of one of magnitude 5.0 or larger.

On the Richter scale of earthquake magnitude, 5.0 is considered capable of considerable damage, and 6.0 capable of severe damage. State emergency coordinators have said that an aftershock of 5.0 could be especially troublesome to buildings already damaged or weakened by the initial earthquake.

See Quake, Page 6A

Zsa Zsa ordered to go to 'zsail'

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — A judge ordered Zsa Zsa Gabor to spend 72 hours behind bars Tuesday for slapping a Beverly Hills policeman during a traffic stop, telling her, "If you slap a cop, you go to jail."

Municipal Judge Charles Rubin also ordered Gabor to pay \$2,937.50 in fines and penalties and \$10,000 restitution for extraordinary costs to the city due to the case's notoriety. He directed the former beauty queen from Hungary to perform 120 hours of community service at a shelter for homeless women.

The judge repeatedly admonished and rebuked the sullen, sometimes smirking Gabor, telling her she had shown contempt for justice, police and the American people, and that she had tried to milk the case for publicity.

Evangelist Jim Bakker sentenced 45 years, ordered to pay \$500,000

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Jim Bakker, the television evangelist who lost his PTL empire in a sex scandal, was sentenced to 45 years in prison and fined \$500,000 Tuesday for defrauding his followers for his own enrichment.

"I'm deeply sorry for those I have hurt," Bakker said before he was sentenced by U.S. District Judge Robert Potter. "I have sinned. But never in my life did I intend to defraud."

Bakker shook his head in disbelief while a federal prosecutor presented arguments, as did his daughter, Tammy Sue Chapman. Bakker's wife, Tammy Faye, did not attend the court session.

Potter is nicknamed "Maximum Bob" after his reputation for harsh sentences, particularly in drug cases.

Bakker had faced a maximum sentence of 120 years, but the judge consolidated the 24 fraud and conspiracy counts to nine and sentenced Bakker to five years on each. Bakker could be eligible for parole in 10 years.

His lawyers have said since his conviction that they would appeal, but despite defense pleas Bakker was

immediately taken into custody and was to be taken to the medium-security Federal Correctional Institution at Talladega, Ala., about 60 miles east of Birmingham, Ala. Inmates sent to Talladega in the past have included Cuban detainees removed from a federal prison at Atlanta after riots there.

In handing down the sentence, Potter said, "I'm concerned about the hundreds of letters I have here from people who say they'd do anything for him and that could include preventing Mr. Bakker from going to prison. I believe them."

Because of that, he said, "I think we're going to have to put him into custody."

At that point, Bakker's daughter broke into sobs.

Jessica Hahn, the church secretary whose sexual tryst with Bakker led to the hush-money scandal that caused him to lose control of PTL in 1987, said in a television interview that she was not satisfied with the sentence.

"In my opinion, I still feel like it won't add up to the years that people worked to save up money to give to PTL," Hahn said in an interview broadcast on Cable

See Bakker, Page 6A



Jim Bakker gives a kiss to his daughter, Tammy Sue Chapman, as they entered a federal courthouse in Charlotte, N.C. Tuesday.

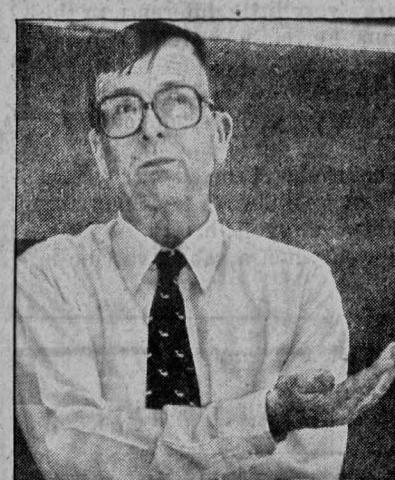
Speaker: E. European tension due to reform

Ann Marie Williams
The Daily Iowan

The potential for turmoil in eastern Europe is not as strong as some experts speculate - however, tension in the area is high due to impending democratic reforms, said Robert Barry, career minister for the U.S. Foreign Service.

Barry, who currently serves as special assistant to the under secretary for management and the assistant secretary of state for consular affairs, spoke to students and faculty in Gilmore Hall Tuesday. He has specialized in East-West relations and has held diplomatic posts in Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union.

He discussed the ongoing emergence of eastern European countries from under Soviet rule, focusing on the domestic changes which are currently happening. Although many of the countries are quickly becoming more democratic, their lack of stability is creating internal turmoil causing concern in



Robert Barry
spreading democratic, economic, and political reforms in Eastern Europe.

Romania is one of the last dictatorial regimes in the area to hold out against reform, he said.

He gave examples of the oppression existing in the country today, including the fact the government requires every typewriter be registered by its typeface.

"It is really repression carried to its ultimate degree," he said.

Barry concluded by saying that the aim of U.S. policy in Eastern Europe never has been and never should be stability.

According to Board Vice President Ellen Widiss, there were two changes in the policy since the last reading. The first change made

I.C. school board debates neutrality of policies on religion and holidays

Sonja West
The Daily Iowan

The details of what is and is not considered a religious holiday were discussed by the Iowa City Community School District Board of Directors at its Tuesday meeting.

Rafeal Hernandez, coordinator for the local Equity Committee, addressed the board for a second reading of the Religious Neutrality Policy. The policy attempts to ensure that the district will not favor one religion over another when hosting holiday events.

Additions and amendments to the policy — which refers to the matters of religion with respect to the school district — were discussed by board members.

"We just want a fair, workable and educationally sound policy for this area on what I think is a very sensitive issue," Hernandez said.

According to Board Vice President

Ellen Widiss, there were two changes in the policy since the last reading. The first change made

explicit the need to teach about religions and their role in society. The second change was an added clause detailing the school events that should be avoided on major religious holidays.

Board member Alan Leff objected to the second addition, saying it was too detailed and cluttered.

"We are really putting ourselves and the administration in great difficulty if we included all the details in our policy," he said. "We are setting ourselves up for an impossible task."

"If we can't be definite, then we shouldn't try to regulate it," he added.

Widiss disagreed and supported the change.

"I think it helps to spell it out a little," she said. "It guarantees that the teachers and administrators will know in advance when these days are coming."

Two fourth-graders from Hoover Elementary School, Allison Narr and Abbey Green, addressed the board about the cancellation of

their outdoor Halloween parade. They presented to the board a petition signed by children in kindergarten through fifth grade to bring back the parade.

Board member Craig Willis proposed the addition of a sentence to the policy specifying that Halloween isn't a religious occasion.

"Halloween is not a religious holiday or a religious celebration," he said.

Board member Connie Champion said in the United States, Halloween is not associated with religion.

"I certainly think that Halloween has become a very secular holiday in this country," she said.

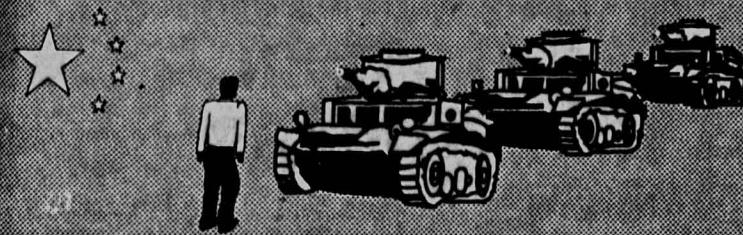
Board member Jay Christensen-Szalanski also agreed.

"I think this issue needs to be dealt with directly," he said. "I would like to see it put in the policy."

Board member Betsy Hawtry asked the title be changed from Religious Neutrality to the Religions in the curriculum policy.

After Tiananmen Square

Chinese Students at The University of Iowa



Last in a Three Part Series

Tiananmen Square protest hazy, but cause clear

Kelly David
The Daily Iowan

Although some Chinese UI students are unsure of what really happened in Tiananmen Square on June 4, they share a common understanding of why the students in China were protesting.

In their eyes, the battle of Tiananmen Square was fought to achieve two things: democracy in the Chinese government and freedom in

their lives.

But many Americans do not think the Chinese have a clear understanding of democracy and freedom, said William Lan, a UI graduate student in educational psychology.

"We have a clear idea of what we are asking for even if it seems very simple to American people," he said.

Yu Xu, a UI doctoral student in journalism, agrees that although

democracy has no universal definition, the American concept is not that different from the Chinese concept.

"When I and the Chinese rose to demand freedom of the press, there was something in common," Xu said. "We just wanted the freedom to say what we want to say. To have a choice. To walk without being followed. To talk without being overheard. To express viewpoints on major decisions."

The Chinese word for freedom means "let the people be the master," according to a Chinese woman who attends the UI but did not want to be otherwise identified.

"I wonder if this is what Americans mean about democracy," she said.

UI physics student Wenjun Xu said he had little time to reflect on ideas such as democracy, freedom and society when he lived in China.

See China, Page 6A

Metro/Iowa

Child-rights proposal drafted

U.N. wants 'a healthier and safer future' for world's children

Jennifer Glynn
The Daily Iowan

Children are the future, and if societies don't help them develop to their highest potential, they are not only hurting the children, but are hurting the world as a whole, said Beth Gragg, manager of education services for the United States Committee for UNICEF, the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund.

Gragg was the featured speaker at an assembly in Shambaugh Auditorium Tuesday to celebrate international United Nations Day.

United Nations Day was held to celebrate the 44th anniversary of the founding of the United Nations, whose purpose is to maintain international peace and security.

The name United Nations was adopted during World War II to denote the nations allied in opposition to the so-called Axis powers — Germany, Italy and Japan — and

was later adopted as the name of the postwar world organization for peace.

In keeping with the concept of global cooperation, Gragg spoke on the "Convention on the Rights of the Child."

Earlier this year, the United Nations Commission on Human Rights approved the draft of the Convention on the Rights of the Child submitted to it by a working group set up 10 years previously to formulate the text.

If it were adopted, the convention would set universally agreed-upon standards for the protection of children and would provide a framework for advocacy on behalf of children and families. It would also help develop programs and policies that would ensure what UNICEF calls "a healthier and safer future for children in every country in the world."

The draft now goes before the U.N. General Assembly for consideration. Thus, 1989 may be a very symbolic year for children, as the adoption of the convention this year would be a fitting commemoration of the 30th anniversary of



Beth Gragg

the Declaration of the Rights of the Child and the 10th anniversary of the International Year of the Child.

Gragg spoke of the enormous need for the adoption of the draft.

"It is a very important and necessary step," Gragg said. "In many countries, children are thought of as the property of their parents and are used as such."

"For instance, in Brazil children under 18 years of age can't be convicted of a crime — so the children are made to be the prostitutes, drug dealers and murderers," she said. "The children are being terribly exploited."

Gragg said she desperately wants the draft to be adopted because it would help millions of children worldwide and have an important effect on future societies.

In honor of United Nations Day the Johnson County United Nations Association was represented in last weekend's Homecoming parade.

Midterm scholarships may woo working students

Deborah Gluba
The Daily Iowan

If you're among the many UI students feeling the crunch of mid-term financial stress, then maybe it's time to apply for a UI Student Senate scholarship.

Undergraduate students with remaining financial need, as determined by the UI Office of Financial Aid, are eligible for the scholarships.

At the senate meeting Tuesday night, Senate President Pepe Rojas-Cardona encouraged students to apply for the scholarships.

"The single purpose of giving these scholarships is to help the student who has to work and does not qualify for financial aid," Rojas-Cardona said.

2 farmers lose lawsuits against farm companies

DES MOINES (AP) — The Iowa Court of Appeals on Tuesday refused to hold the maker of a chemical tank accountable to safety standards published more than a decade after it built the tank.

In a separate ruling, the court refused to expand the ability of consumers to collect damages when they are injured by products made by defunct companies.

Linn County farmer Ricky James was applying anhydrous ammonia to his crops in 1985 when a hose ruptured, spraying him with the chemical and causing burns, court records said.

James sued the company he rented the tank from and the tank's manufacturer, saying the tank was improperly designed and did not include a water tank to wash away

spilled chemicals. James said national safety standards for the handling of the chemical require the installation of pressure-relief devices. A lower-court judge had refused to dismiss the lawsuit, but the Appeals Court disagreed.

"While this section does require pressure-relief devices, it was published some 13 years after the manufacture of the nurse tank," the court said. "As a result, the safety standards encompassed there are irrelevant to the determination at hand."

The court rejected a request from the companies that James be penalized for filing a frivolous lawsuit.

In the second case, the court rejected a lawsuit filed by Boone County farmer Carl McKnight, who was injured by a grain auger.

Courts

Kelly David
The Daily Iowan

An Iowa State Highway Patrol officer filed suit Friday against a citizen who allegedly assaulted him during an arrest, according to Johnson County District Court records.

The plaintiff, Lawrence Hedlund, was investigating a traffic accident

on Nov. 12, 1988, on I-80, when the defendant, Ralph Washington, attacked him, according to the suit.

As a result of the assault, Hedlund suffered temporary injuries as well as permanent disfigurement. The assault also caused property damage, according to the suit.

Hedlund requested a trial by jury, according to the suit.

In Brief

Briefs

• The Air Force's director of officer procurement for Iowa will be conducting interviews in Iowa City on November 3. The interviews will be held at the Iowa City Post Office, 400 S. Clinton St., on the second floor, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. by appointment only.

Interested college graduates or seniors are eligible to interview and should call Sergeant Phil Oswiler at 351-2022 to schedule an appointment.

• Friday at 5 p.m. is the deadline to register to vote or to notify of a change of address for the November 7 Iowa City elections, according to Tom Slockett, Johnson County Auditor and Commissioner of Elections.

Voters who have registered and voted in previous elections in Johnson County within the last four years and have remained at their voting residences do not need to register again. Voters not sure whether they are currently registered may call the auditor's office at 356-6004.

Because the deadline for registering on the postcard form for the November 7 election was October 23, only in-person registrations for that election are acceptable now. Voters may register with any city clerk (except in Iowa City) or at the auditor's office in the Johnson County Administration Building, 913 S. Dubuque St.

For additional information, call 356-6004.

Today

• The Iowa City ZEN Center will hold a beginners' meditation and lecture at 7:30 p.m. in the center, 10 S. Gilbert St.

• The UI College Republicans will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union, CDR I, Room 105.

• The Wesley Foundation will hold a midweek worship and communion service at 9 p.m. at 120 N. Dodge St.

• The Study Abroad Advising Center will hold an information session about direct enrollment in French Universities from 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the International Center, Room 36.

• The UI Department of Physics and Astronomy will hold a space physics seminar, "Hectometric Radio Arcs in Uranus PRA Data," by Allen Kistler, UI Department of Physics and Astronomy, at 3:30 p.m. in Van Allen Hall, Room 309.

• The UI Department of Physics and Astronomy will hold a space physics seminar, "Hectometric Radio Arcs in Uranus PRA Data," by Allen Kistler, UI Department of Physics and Astronomy, at 3:30 p.m. in Van Allen Hall, Room 301.

• New Wave will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. in the Union, Northwestern Room.

• The Political Science Club will hold a meeting at 8 p.m. in Schaeffer Hall, Rose Library, Room 352.

• The Iowa Coalition Against Apartheid will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. in the Union, Wisconsin Room.

• Lutheran Campus Ministry will hold a Bible study at 7 p.m. in Old Brick, 26 E. Market St.

• The Business and Liberal Arts Placement Office will hold an interviewing seminar at 6 p.m. in the Union, Minnesota Room.

• The Office of Campus Programs and Students Programs will hold a seminar, "Communication, Verbal or Not," at 6 p.m. in EPB, Room 108.

• Iowa Center for AIDS-ARC Resources and Education will hold a support group for friends and lovers of persons with HIV, ARC or AIDS at 7:30 p.m. at the ICARE office, 710 S. Dubuque St.

• The Lutheran Campus Ministry will hold an evening prayer at 9:30 p.m. at Old Brick, 26 E. Market St.

• The Women's Resource and Action Center will hold a brown bag lunch discussion, "Women and Spirituality," from 12:10 p.m. to 1 p.m. at the center, 130 N. Madison St.

• 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 meetings of recognized student groups, will not be accepted.

Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted.

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

• Corrections

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

• Subscriptions

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Metro/Iowa

Awkward Westlawn curve on Hwy. 6 causes 2 accidents

Kelly David
The Daily Iowan

Two drivers unable to maneuver their cars safely through the Westlawn curve on Highway 6 caused two life-threatening accidents over the weekend, according to Iowa City Police Department reports.

The Westlawn curve has a history of numerous car accidents, espe-

cially in the wintertime, said Iowa City Police Chief R.J. Winkelhake.

"It is not unusual to have accidents there," Winkelhake said. "As you come eastbound from a four-lane highway to a tight curve, you drop your speed to 30 mph while approaching the stop light. If you don't (lower your speed), there is a good chance you are going to (have an accident)," he said.

On Friday night, three passengers were thrown from a car driven by Jay Roth of Washington, Iowa, after he lost control of his car on the curve, according to police reports.

The car hit a light pole and came to rest on the southbound lane of North Riverside Drive.

Police suspect that Roth was driving above the speed limit, Winkelhake said.

Roth and two passengers, Kenneth Knipper, Rural Route 6, Iowa City, and Kent Kline, 11 Golf View, North Liberty, Iowa, are in fair and stable condition at the UI Hospitals and Clinics, according to hospital officials.

On Saturday night, a car and a pickup truck collided on the curve.

The driver of the pickup, Geraldine L. Speers, Lot 185, Holiday

Trailer Court, North Liberty, Iowa, had to be freed from her overturned truck with the jaws of life.

She and a passenger in the truck, Michael J. Jones, Lot D4, Coral Trail Court, Coralville, were treated and released at UI Hospitals and Clinics, according to police reports.

The driver of the car, Abbas S. Sayed, 918 Iowa Ave., Iowa City, was not injured in the accident.

UI senior Julie Higgs drove around the corner immediately after the second accident occurred.

"As I came around the corner, the accident was right there," she said. "Thank God I was going the speed limit, or I wouldn't have been able to miss the accident."

Both accidents are under investigation by the Iowa City Police Department.

IE faces fines for bad wiring in Palo plant

PALO, Iowa (AP) — Iowa Electric Light and Power Co. fined \$50,000 a year ago for reliability problems in electrical wire splices at its Palo nuclear power plant, may face another penalty over the same issue.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission has summoned the company to a meeting at the NRC's Chicago regional office Friday for an explanation regarding 14 splices and a number of electrical junction boxes deemed not "weep proof."

Meanwhile, the NRC has allowed IE to restart the Duane Arnold Energy Center following a scheduled shutdown for routine maintenance.

The current NRC inquiry stems from the September 19 discovery by IE electricians of two untaped butt splices on a recirculation system line valve in the reactor vessel. If an accident occurred, the untaped wires would be subject to heat, radiation and humidity, which could cause safety systems to fail.

However, both electrical lines involved are backed by redundant systems, according to an NRC official.

IE had checked the plant for unwrapped splices in 1986 and 1987. Last year's fine was for failure to meet a 1985 deadline for completion of the inspection and correction program.

I.C. schools' spelling program dubbed inadequate

Vida Brenner
Special to The Daily Iowan

More parents are just saying no to the Iowa City School District's spelling program. The consensus is that the program is not working as well as it should.

Parents have been talking to teachers, writing guest opinions and letters to area newspapers, and joining with teachers to address the Iowa City District's committee in charge of reviewing language arts.

Tests of Iowa City School District students confirm that in the areas of spelling, capitalization, punctuation and usage, the level of basic skills is falling. Eighth-grade students in 1981 scored in the 81st percentile for Iowa schools in the area of language arts; six years later, in 1987, eighth-graders scored in the 72nd percentile.

In 1986, third-graders scored in the 83rd percentile in language arts for Iowa schools. One year later, in 1987, the same group

scored in the 77th percentile.

North Liberty parent Karyl Bonnett sent a letter to a local newspaper earlier this fall, complaining that some of her son's homework assignments were being returned to him with uncorrected spelling mistakes.

"Since the letter appeared ... approximately 25 people have talked to me about it," Bonnett said. "All of them agreed with me and we're glad someone finally spoke up."

Deb Wolraich, an area private reading teacher, said she has parents who complain that their children spell words differently each time they use them. Some students misspell words they passed on a school test the week before, she said.

The school district uses a modification of the "list approach" to spelling, developed in 1978 by professor Bradley Loomer. This approach involves a child writing a word, looking away to visualize the word, then writing it again. The

list approach discourages the use of phonics, syllables, vocabulary or writing exercises.

Language Arts Resource Specialist (LARS) Martha Melton said the list approach works well with words with unusual spellings. LARS Marilyn Workman said she always has supported alternative approaches in spelling for children who are having difficulty. But she added that any change in the district's spelling curriculum would be expensive.

"The scores in language and reading are definitely lower and may indicate a need to look at alternative approaches," said Iowa City School Board member and immediate-past president Connie Champion. "I'm in favor of the whole-language approach to writing and spelling, but it may be necessary to break things down into little steps first."

Fareyd Bonnett, a school-district sixth-grader, said spelling is not emphasized in written assignments. "Most of our papers in

math, social studies, science and language arts are not corrected correctly for special things that go into our folder that the parents see," Fareyd said. "They don't correct the spelling or punctuation, they just correct the content."

After a two-year examination of the district's spelling program and possible alternative approaches, the Learning Disabilities Association of Johnson County (LDA) concluded that if changes and adjustments could be made, many children would benefit. On July 7, 1989, the LDA addressed the district's committee responsible for reviewing the language arts curriculum and asked it to consider some changes in the spelling program.

According to Deb Wolraich, one of those who addressed the committee, the LDA requested that alternative approaches to teaching spelling be made available to district teachers. The LDA also asked the committee to consider discontinuing certain practices like Monday morning spelling tests — a

practice the LDA considers ineffective and possibly harmful to a child's self-esteem.

The list approach was dropped from the curriculum at Regina Elementary School and replaced by the Houghton-Mifflin program recently, which reinforces and reteaches phonics, dictionary use, sentence restructuring and punctuation, according to Regina Principal Ray Pechous.

The Houghton program, while reinforcing the reading program, also allows for creativity on the part of the teacher, Pechous said.

Bonnet, an engineering technician at Rockwell-Collins in Coralville, feels the district's program needs to be re-evaluated.

"When these children graduate from high school, they are going to have to fill out job applications. A prospective employer is not going to say [the applicant] has good ideas and overlooks his lack of basic skills," she said. "I would reject an application from someone who couldn't spell or punctuate properly."

Court: A drunken burglary is not an unintended burglary

DES MOINES (AP) — The Iowa Court of Appeals on Tuesday rejected a Scott County man's argument that he should be freed of burglary charges because he was too drunk to have intended to commit the crime.

The court upheld the first-degree burglary conviction of Joey Lee Bowman Sr.

Court records said a man wearing a ski mask broke down the door of a Davenport home, demanded money from a woman and hit her with a hammer before fleeing.

Bowman was charged.

"Bowman, who has a longstanding alcohol problem, testified that he had been drinking that day and woke up the next morning with no recollection of what might have happened during the time in question," the court said.

He asked that the charges be dismissed, saying one element of a burglary conviction requires prosecutors to show there was a calculated intent to commit the crime.

Bowman said that since he did not remember events, he could hardly have intended to commit the burglary.

"In other words, the defendant argues, the state was required to prove beyond a reasonable doubt that he was sober enough to form the specific intent necessary to sustain a burglary charge," the court said.

Since Bowman didn't object to that instruction at the time it was given, he cannot do

so on an appeal, the court said. Besides, the court said, the judge also noted that there was evidence that Bowman had discussed the crime with others in the neighborhood prior to its taking place.

And while one neighbor agreed that Bowman had been drinking on the day of the crime, "he also stated that after they had consumed their initial supply of liquor, [Bowman] was not 'drunk drunk,'" the court said.

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Metro/Iowa

Mandated renal study tracks effect of diet, blood pressure

Study's goal: Reduce kidney dialysis by half

Amy Davoux
The Daily Iowan

UI Hospitals and Clinics is one of 15 medical centers nationwide currently conducting a Congressionally mandated study to evaluate the effectiveness of controlling diet and blood pressure in patients with kidney disease.

The study, titled "The Modification of Diet in Renal Disease," is the first Congressionally mandated research study in the nation. It is an attempt to reduce the number of Americans who need kidney dialysis treatment by half and to significantly lower the \$3 billion budgeted yearly for kidney dialyses and transplants nationwide.

The study — which is sponsored by the National Institute of Health and the Health Care Finance Administration — is headed by Lawrence Hunsicker, UI professor of internal medicine and principal study investigator.

It proposes to answer four main questions: whether lowering protein levels in diet will slow kidney disease, if kidney disease and high blood pressure are related, if it is safe to lower protein intake significantly, and if patients will be able to follow the restricted diet on a full scale, said Ann Tanna, recruit-

ment coordinator for the study.

The study was brought to the attention of Rep. Dave Nagle (D-3rd district) by a letter from Tanna. She invited Nagle to attend a panel discussion on the project in August and to visit the Department of Internal Medicine at the UI Hospitals and Clinics.

The study has been a three-stage project beginning with preliminary research on rats, a small sample of humans with kidney disease, and now a large sample of patients to be tested on a long-term basis.

Research began in 1984, and the first two stages have been completed. The third stage began last January and will continue to the end of 1993.

"So far, the study looks very promising," Tanna said. "But rats are not the same as people."

Currently, the UI is still accepting individuals with chronic kidney disease to participate in the study.

Participants must meet certain criteria. They must be 18 to 70 years old, must have a chronic kidney disease, must not be on dialysis, must not have had a kidney transplant, and must not have diabetes that requires insulin. Women participating must not plan to become pregnant before the studies end in 1993.

Participants in the study must plan on having monthly checkups to monitor their nutritional health, kidney functions and participation in a diet restriction group. Patients should expect to be participants for three to four years, Tanna said.

Patients receive free dietary supplements and free medical care through the study and partial reimbursement for travel expenses. The UI study is the only one of the 15 to provide travel reimbursement, with patients traveling an average of 100 to 200 miles to participate.

"The study takes a lot of commitment on the part of the patients," Tanna said. "Yet there's a feeling of family evolving, which is very good for compliance."

Describing herself as a former "snack food junkie," study patient Sandra Frakes of Fairfield, Iowa, said she now has to stop and think about what ingredients are in her food.

But the diet seems to be helping her health, so she doesn't mind, she said.

"There are times when you'd love to have a big juicy steak," Frakes said. "But you can't."

People interested in the study can contact the UI Hospitals and Clinics at (319) 356-4900.

Drought days persist

Farmers go to court for settlement

CINCINNATI (AP) — Eighty farmers will have hearings in U.S. District Court to argue they should be granted more money in their settlement with a New Jersey-based insurer that denied them drought insurance last year.

The farmers rejected terms of a proposal offered by the Chubb Group of Insurance Cos. to settle a lawsuit filed against it by about 8,800 farmers in 10 states who claimed crop losses from the 1988 drought.

Included in the suit are farmers in Ohio, Illinois, Iowa, Kentucky, Indiana, Tennessee, Minnesota, Michigan, Missouri and Wisconsin.

The hearings began Monday and will continue through next week, said Lawrence Kane Jr., a Cincinnati lawyer appointed by U.S. District Judge Carl Rubin as special master to oversee the farmers' cases. Kane said Tuesday he is hearing 80 cases, eight per day for two weeks.

So far, 7,233 farmers have shared \$46.6 million that Kane approved in out-of-court settlements. Another 405 payments totaling about \$10 million await Rubin's approval. The settlement Chubb offered allows Kane to increase individual awards to farmers.

Rain hasn't hit hard in years, but at least the heat is down

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Drought continues across about 80 percent of Iowa, with areas hard hit last year getting some rain while regions of the state that escaped the full force of the drought of '88 hit by dry weather this year.

"The pattern is not totally reversed from a year ago but pretty close to it," state climatologist Harry Hillaker said Tuesday. "I guess if you're going to have two years of drought, that's the way to have it."

Iowa has recorded normal rainfall for only one week since September 11, that being a 0.60 of an inch average the week of October 10.

the worst category," Hillaker said. But the lack of rain this year is not as bad as last year's record-breaking streak and has not been accompanied by as much searing heat.

But the lack of rain this year is not as bad as last year's record-breaking streak and has not been accompanied by as much searing heat.

"Generally speaking, it's better, but not in all cases by any means," Hillaker said. "The primary exception is in north central Iowa, places such as Mason City, Charles City, Hampton and Allison. All four of those places are experiencing their driest year on record."

The only thing keeping Waterloo from having its driest year ever is last year's drought, Hillaker said.

"Last year was the driest year they've had in a long time, so they've had a couple of bad years here in a row," he said.

"Last year, the worst off areas would have been the southeastern half of Iowa," Hillaker said. "The northeastern part of the state and west central were the best off."

"It's safe to say the north central and northeast parts of the state would still be in extreme drought,

but it's been close."

Hillaker said that's one indication the drought persists.

"It's just hanging in there. It won't go away," Hillaker said.

The National Weather Service's drought index shows almost all of Iowa remains in drought except for the southwest portion of the state.

"It's safe to say the north central and northeast parts of the state would still be in extreme drought,

but it's been close."

Iowa court upholds \$15,000 award for inscription error on tombstone

DES MOINES (AP) — The Iowa Court of Appeals, rejecting claims that a jury was swayed by "passion and prejudice," Tuesday upheld a \$15,000 award to an elderly woman after a company goofed in inscribing her husband's tombstone.

"Perhaps this court would not have awarded damages to the same extent as the jury in this case, but that is not the scope of our review," the court said in a 2-1 decision. "Given the emotional nature associated with funerals, this verdict was not flagrantly excessive, it does not shock the conscience, and there is no reason to believe it resulted from passion or prejudice."

The Appeals Court upheld an award to Clara Carter in a Polk County case that began with the death of her husband in January 1986. Court records said that shortly after the death, Carter contracted with Wittenbeck Memorial Co. to inscribe a tombstone the couple had previously purchased and intended to share.

The court said the work was completed late and "the date of death was mistakenly inscribed under the plaintiff's own name rather than her husband's."

with death and said "a well-reasoning jury" should decide when mistakes in those services can bring damages.

"There are certain services which are inextricably intertwined with the interment of a human being."

The court said the work was completed late and "the date of death was mistakenly inscribed under the plaintiff's own name rather than her husband's."

the court said in an opinion written by Judge Richard Schlegel. "One is the service relating to the casket, another relates to the handling of the corpse, and most certainly those dealing with the headstone can be included also."

Schlegel said there was no doubt the contract to inscribe the headstone was breached and "there was also substantial evidence that Carter suffered serious emotional distress as a result of this breach."

"She suffered an unnecessary waiting period," the court said. "She was faced with the grim reality of one of her worst fears — that she would die before her husband."

Judge Allen Donelson of Des Moines dissented.

"The evidence in this case does not support an award of \$15,000 for any damages suffered by plaintiff," Donelson said. "I would find the award excessive."

The court said there are many services associated

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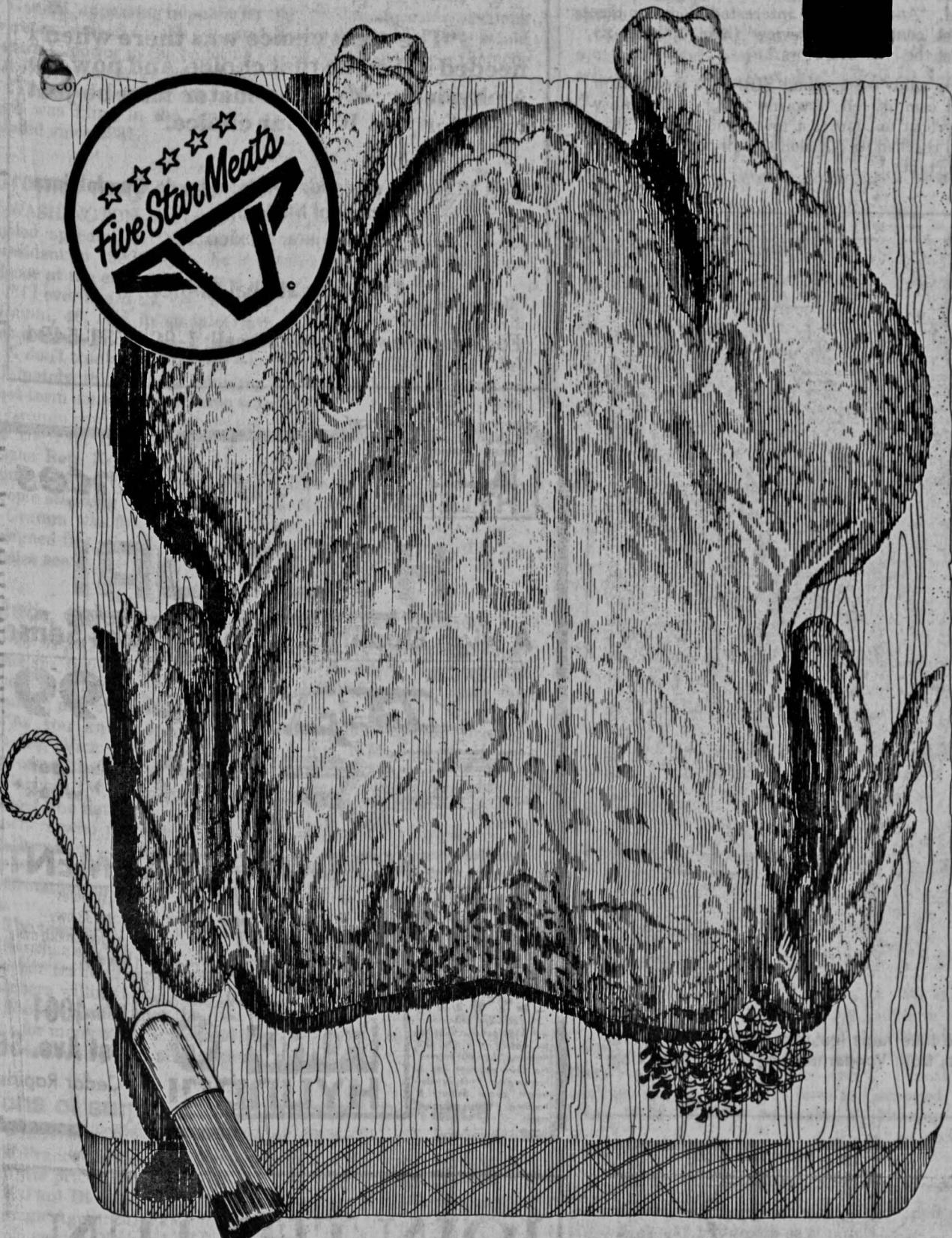
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Metro/Iowa

Developer quits riverboat negotiations

DES MOINES (AP) — A San Diego-based developer has pulled out of talks with southeast Iowa officials about launching a floating casino, saying they took too long to make a decision.

"There comes a time when negotiations must end and the work must begin," said Franklin Fried, a developer who has floated a series of plans to launch riverboat gambling.

Fried's comments came in a letter to the Southeast Iowa Regional Riverboat and Tourism Task Force, a Fort Madison-based group working to launch the floating casinos.

The letter was dated Friday but was released Tuesday by a public relations company.

Under Iowa's riverboat gambling law, a non-

profit group must be formed to sponsor a riverboat casino and that group picks a boat operator.

Fried and southeast Iowa officials have been dickering over Fried's proposals, and he said too much time has gone by to allow a competitive application for a license.

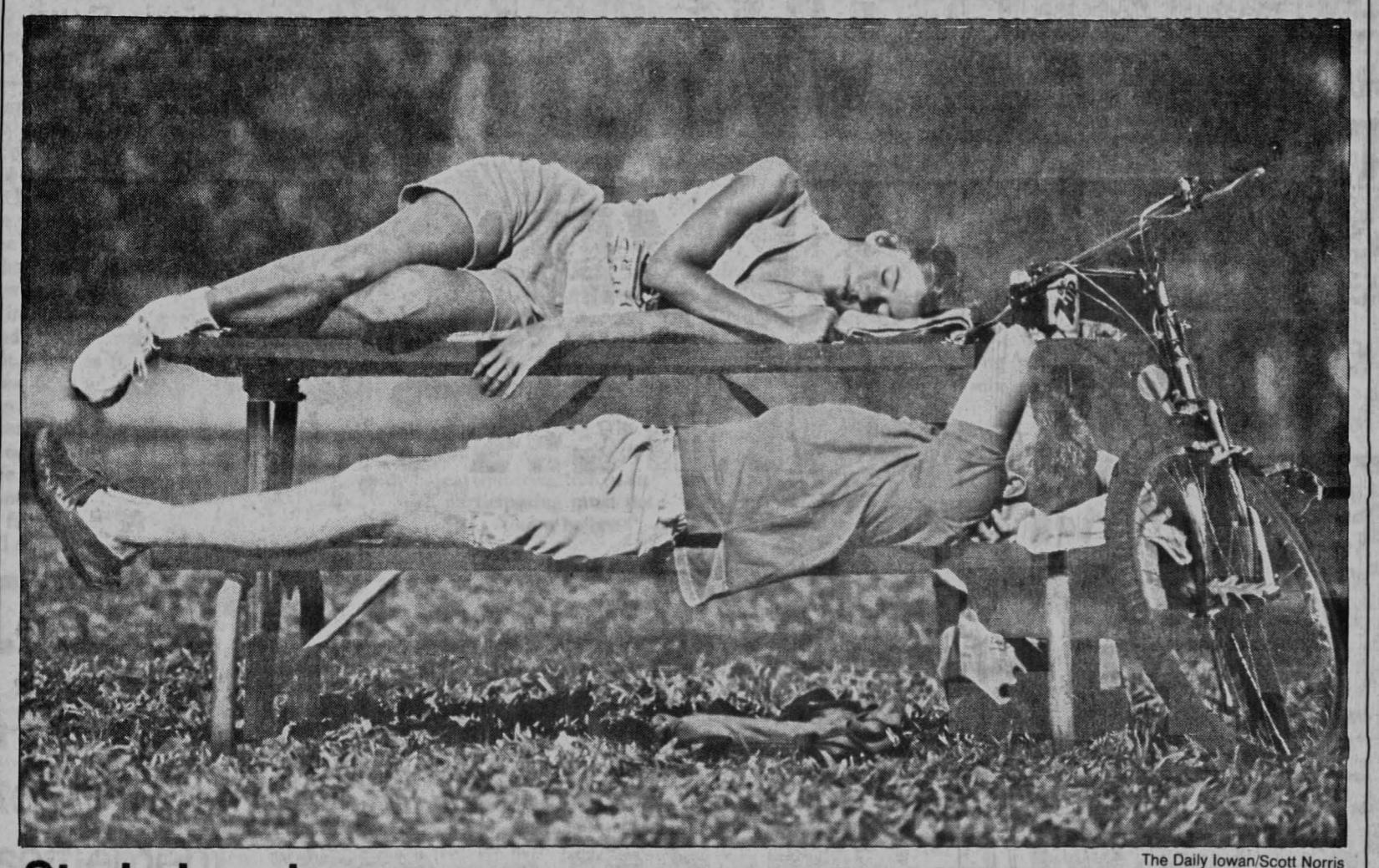
"Time is of the essence, if boat operators and communities want to work together and submit the most viable (application) to the Iowa Racing and Gaming Commission," said Fried. "First and foremost, we feel too much time has elapsed regarding SIRRTT's selection of a boat operator."

The state panel is expected to begin approving licenses for riverboat gambling operations early next year. Fried said the application

process is lengthy and complicated, and will be highly competitive as operators compete for the potentially lucrative licenses.

"While we feel our southeast Iowa proposal is the most realistic and financially sound one for your communities from a long-range perspective, there comes a time when negotiations must end and the work must begin," Fried said. "And, just as interested communities must continuously review their options, so must the boat operators."

He said "we applaud SIRRTT's enthusiasm and commitment towards bringing a quality riverboat to southeast Iowa" and said the firm had reached its decision to pull out "with great reluctance."



The Daily Iowan/Scott Norris

Study break

UI junior Chris Vonderhaar, on the bench, and UI senior Becky Balbort took advantage of the unseasonably warm weather to study outdoors at College Green Park Tuesday afternoon, but the warm

weather prompted them to take naps instead. Tuesday's temperatures reached into the 80s. Both Vonderhaar and Balbort are from Burlington.

Quake

Continued from page 1A

The probabilities were based on statistics for California earthquakes, and not on actual measurements at the San Andreas Fault, USGS geophysicist Jim Luetgert said.

Engineers reported Tuesday that the toppled 50-foot section of the Bay Bridge was unreparable. Officials for the transportation department said they hope to put up a new five-lane section on the lifeline across San Francisco Bay by November 16.

Commuters left without the bridge and several stretches of freeway fared well again Tuesday — this time under partly sunny skies with only scattered showers, transportation officials said.

San Francisco Mayor Art Agnos called on the federal government to raise the maximum home-rebuilding loan to \$500,000 from \$100,000, reflecting high housing costs in the region.

"One hundred thousand dollars in South Carolina can make a big difference. It doesn't here," Agnos said.

In San Francisco alone, 750 to 1,000 buildings need extensive repair, Agnos told the city-county board of supervisors on Monday. He estimated damage in the city at \$2.2 billion to \$3.2 billion.

Already, damage from the quake — estimated at more than \$7 billion — has surpassed Hurricane Hugo as the costliest disaster in U.S. history.

Gov. George Deukmejian said he would call a special legislative session within two weeks to work out the state's response to the devastation.

Documents on file at the state transportation department in Sacramento show that I-880, opened in July 1957 at a construction cost of \$10.2 million, was the first elevated freeway in California.

A nearly identical roadway built soon after, the Embarcadero in San Francisco, probably will be closed until June due to earthquake damage. Unlike its near-twin in Oakland, this structure will be repaired rather than replaced.

Along the Pacific coastline near San Francisco, rocks continued to fall from cliffs damaged by the earthquake, making the beaches below unsafe, the USGS said.

"There are many cracks along the tops of coastal bluffs, and some of these could collapse without warning," the agency said.

About a half-dozen wineries in the Santa Cruz region reported a jumble of 500-pound wine barrels that rolled off madly leaping racks stacked to the ceiling.

China

Continued from page 1A

But now that he is in the United States, he finds himself absorbed with these ideas.

"(When I came to the United States) I was in culture shock at first," he said. "Now I reflect on myself constantly."

The students agree that watching the events of Tiananmen Square while living in the United States clarified their concept of freedom.

"I have a deeper understanding of democracy through the movement. In the past I learned from a book, and now I have a lot to think about," Yu Xu said.

For Lan, living in the United States has shown him how a democracy works.

"I have a more clear concept of how a democracy should run, but

the ideas (the students were fighting for) are absolutely right."

Opinions such as these can no longer be heard in China, Yu Xu said.

People's ideas, like their mail, are being censored.

"Since the massacre it has become very terrible for students, teachers and intellectuals," he said. "The vast people in China are suffocating and choking. They can't say what they want. Everyone is lying. It is the way to survive."

But the silence can be deceiving.

Hidden feelings and messages lurk between the lines of their letters and in the tone of their voices.

"From the lines of communication we can tell (the people in China) are so angry about the situation.

We know the general sentiment in China is so discontent," he said.

According to the woman who asked not to be identified, a lot of understanding can be gained from what is not said.

Former UI student Matthew Wills, who was leaving Beijing the day Gorbachev arrived, also experienced the power of the Chinese silence.

The day before he left, he was eating dinner with friends in the city of Tangshan when a news report broke the conversation to announce that the students had started a hunger strike.

"No one said anything, but the silence was comment enough," Wills said.

Bakker

Continued from page 1A

News Network.

"I think he needs to spend a good part of his life trying to get that money back," she added. "Had it gone on for another 10 years it would have added up to millions more."

Bakker supporter Helen Gordon said the sentence was not fair. "Jim Bakker's no crook. The news media made him look like one," she said.

Prosecutors didn't recommend a specific sentence, but asked Potter for a long sentence and a heavy fine, arguing that Bakker hasn't assumed responsibility for his crimes. The government also asked that Bakker be ordered to repay up to \$100 million in

money donated by followers.

Bakker's acting lawyer, Harold Bender, asked Potter to consider alternatives to prison "and allow this defendant the benefit of the court's compassion and mercy."

Bakker, 49, was convicted October 5 on 23 counts of fraud and one count of conspiracy for selling lodging guarantees at his Christian retreat when he knew there weren't enough rooms available.

The jury, which began hearing the case August 28, found that Bakker used more than \$3.7 million of his followers' money to buy luxurious homes, fancy cars, jewelry and expensive vacations.

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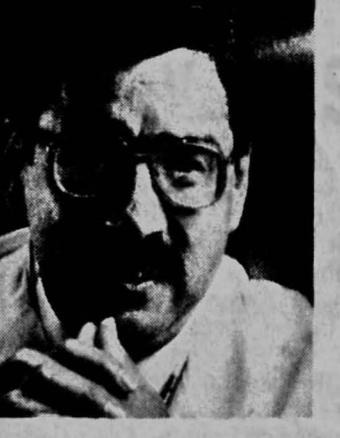
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SPEAKER: Dr. Ahmad Baker; an associate professor at the Birzeit University, who has been involved with a lot of research concerning the psychological effects of the Israeli occupation on Palestinian children. Dr. Baker has recently arrived from the West Bank on a nationwide tour sponsored by N.A.I.M Foundation.

PLACE: Room 221 C.B.

TIME: 7:00 P.M.

DATE: Thursday, 10/26/89.

Presented by: General Union of Palestinian Students.

Co-Sponsored by: Palestine Solidarity Committee, New Wave, South African Azanian Association, Arab Student Association.

Briefly

from D1 wire services

Gandhi opens bid for re-election

SULTANPUR, India — Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi on Tuesday flew by helicopter to the country's most densely populated voter belt and filed the papers that formally launch his quest for re-election.

The 45-year-old Gandhi, who pledged to uphold the constitution after paying a \$30 election filing fee, was then driven through Sultanpur, a town of 100,000 in the northern state of Uttar Pradesh. He was greeted by about 2,000 spectators.

Political analysts say next month's parliamentary election could be the closest in India's 42 years of independence.

Gandhi, appearing in public for the first time since new elections were announced a week ago, professed confidence his party would return to power in the balloting for the lower house of parliament set for November 22, 24 and 26.

"The people are going to help us win the election," said Gandhi, who was filing in the Amethi constituency that he has represented since 1981.

Gramm may seek presidency in 1996

WASHINGTON — Conservative Republican Sen. Phil Gramm fueled speculation Tuesday that he would be a candidate for president in 1996, saying he is considering a race for the White House at the end of his second term in the Senate.

"If I ever heard the call, I wouldn't be afraid to answer the call," Gramm, 46, said in an interview. "I don't know whether it will come or not. But I'll be listening."

"I don't think that anybody who ever runs for city council didn't ultimately think about running for president," said Gramm, a first-term senator from Texas who is up for re-election in 1990.

Gramm said he remembers the day he was sworn into Congress for the first time, on Jan. 3, 1979, and leaning over to fellow Texas Rep. Kent Hance, who said: "Reckon how many people standing here will be speaker of the House? And I said, 'Kent, the people standing here think they're going to be president.'"

Gramm was first elected to Congress as a Democrat. He later resigned from the House, switched parties, and was elected to his House seat in a special election.

Math, science teachers lobby for money

WASHINGTON — Some of the nation's top math and science teachers listened to a pep talk from President George Bush Tuesday and then lobbied on Capitol Hill for more money for training and classroom equipment.

"As you know, science and math teachers are endangered species," Victoria Sanchez of Albuquerque, N.M., told the House Subcommittee on Science, Research and Technology.

Sanchez, who teaches at Albuquerque's Van Buren Middle School, the nation's 13th largest inner city school, was one of 112 teachers who received the Presidential Award for Excellence in Mathematics and Science Teaching. She and a few others testified before a special session of the subcommittee, which gathered information on innovative ways to teach science and mathematics.

The teachers' focus seemed to be more on money, however. Sanchez said Congress must consider increasing federal funds for teacher training and equipment, and for special grants to those teachers willing to work in rural and center city schools.

She also asked that the federal government subsidize summer jobs for many of the underpaid science and math teachers, as well as memberships in various science programs.

Tons of surplus butter headed to France

WASHINGTON — The Agriculture Department said Tuesday that France has bought 5,000 metric tons of U.S. surplus butter at cut-rate prices.

F. Paul Dickerson, general sales manager of the department's Foreign Agricultural Service, said the salted butter was sold to Fromageries Dischamp of Sayat, France, a privately owned dairy products firm.

The contract calls for an option to buy an additional 10,000 tons of butter, subject to agreement by both parties. Dickerson said the butter was sold for use in France or other European Economic Community countries.

The butter was sold for \$1,620 per ton delivered to U.S. ports, an average of less than 74 cents per pound. A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds.

Quoted ...

I have sinned. But never in my life did I intend to defraud. Jim Bakker, prior to his sentencing by U.S. District Judge Robert Potter.

Bush seeking legislation to test line-item veto powers

WASHINGTON (AP) — President George Bush, impatient with Congress' refusal to vote him line-item veto powers, is considering casting such a veto anyway "to see if it works," spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Tuesday.

Fitzwater told reporters that the White House is seeking legislation on which Bush could exercise a partial veto — and allow the courts to decide whether the president acted legally.

We are looking for a vehicle that might be a suitable test case, but at this point we don't have one," Fitzwater said.

Rep. Don Edwards (D-Calif.), chairman of the civil and constitutional rights subcommittee of the House Judiciary Committee, said Tuesday that presidents do not have line-item veto authority under the Constitution.

That is an idea that many of us would resist very diligently," Edwards said in an interview. "It would give the president enormous new legislative powers that our founding fathers didn't have in mind for the president."

He said that Bush to try to cast such a veto, "a majority of the members of the Judiciary Committee" would promptly take him to court.

Such a move — vetoing just one part of a bill while leaving the rest intact — would be certain to provoke a major constitutional confrontation with the Democratic majority in both the House and the Senate, Fitzwater conceded.

"We've got a lot of issues that probably wouldn't sit well with the Democratic leadership. But there is a larger question here," Fitzwater said. He said that he assumed that such a veto would be chal-

lenged immediately in court.

Bush, and President Ronald Reagan before him, proposed a constitutional amendment to spell out a right to veto single items in spending bills. However, such proposals have never gotten far in Congress.

Both Bush and Budget Director Richard Darman have raised the possibility of proceeding directly with such a veto to provoke a court challenge.

But the subject gained new attention with a comment on Monday by Vice President Dan Quayle in Chicago.

Asked if Bush were prepared to make such a challenge now, Quayle said: "This is an issue in which he has stated a great deal of interest. And if he can find an appropriate part of a piece of legislation to test that constitutionality, I think that he would be inclined to do so."

Fitzwater said the administration is willing to force the issue and prompt a court case, believing that the president has such powers and should be able to exercise them.

"You just try to do it and see if it works ... You claim you have the authority and you just do it," Fitzwater said.

Meanwhile, the spokesman said the president was intensifying his campaign for a cut in the tax on capital gains and plans to meet with senators, mostly Democrats, this week to lobby for the plan, which has already passed the House.

Fitzwater declared that the administration has the votes to pass the cut — if it can have a straight majority-rule vote on the measure in the Senate.

"Give us an opportunity for a vote, that's all we ask," Fitzwater said.

Nation/World

Victim of shooting dies after giving birth

BOSTON (AP) — A woman died of a head wound Tuesday following delivery of her baby, hours after she and her husband were abducted, robbed and shot by someone who apparently thought they were police.

The suburban couple, drawn to Boston for its outstanding medical facilities, had recently said they were concerned about the rise in violence in the city, friends said.

Police had no immediate suspects in the shooting.

Carol and Charles Stuart were located by the sound of police sirens coming through the cellular telephone Stuart used to call for help before he passed out.

Carol Stuart, 33, a lawyer, died early Tuesday at Brigham and Women's Hospital. Just six hours earlier she and her husband had left that same hospital after attending their birth-

ing class. The couple lived in Reading, 13 miles north of the city.

The baby boy — his parents had planned to call him Christopher, a friend said — was delivered one month premature by Cesarean section, hospital spokeswoman Louise Homer said. The hospital would not disclose the infant's condition.

After leaving the hospital at about 8 p.m. Monday, the Stuarts were accosted by a man who got into their car and forced them to drive to an inner-city neighborhood. There they were robbed of their watches and other belongings, and shot.

Brigham and Women's is one of a number of world-renowned hospitals clustered around Harvard Medical School.

Its setting is deceptive. The hospital complex is a stone's throw from Brookline, the affluent

suburb that is home to Gov. Michael Dukakis, but it also is adjacent to the city's crime-ridden Roxbury section and dark woods.

Gang wars, drive-by shootings and drug-related violence are on the rise, perplexing and alarming residents.

During a 40-day period from September 6 to October 16, police reported 170 shootings in a 1.5 square-mile area comprising Roxbury, Mattapan, and parts of Dorchester — a 33-percent rise over similar periods earlier this year and last. Five people died and 101 were hurt in the shootings, police said.

Police Deputy Superintendent Joseph Dunford said the gunman apparently thought the Stuarts were police officers because of the cellular phone in their car. Before shooting the Stuarts, according to Dunford, the gunman said: "I think you're five-o," slang for police.

22 missing after fire rages through plastics plant

PASADENA, Texas (AP) — Emergency crews searched the charred, twisted rubble of a plastics plant Tuesday looking for 22 missing workers feared dead in fiery explosions that hurled wreckage miles away. At least two people were killed and 124 injured.

"There's just nothing left," Harris County Sheriff Johnny Klevenhagen said after venturing into the still-smoldering Plant No. 5 at the Phillips Petroleum Co. complex.

Officials located but could not remove the body of a second victim Tuesday, partly buried in mounds of concrete and steel beams. They said it would take heavy equipment to fully search the ruins. One body was found Monday.

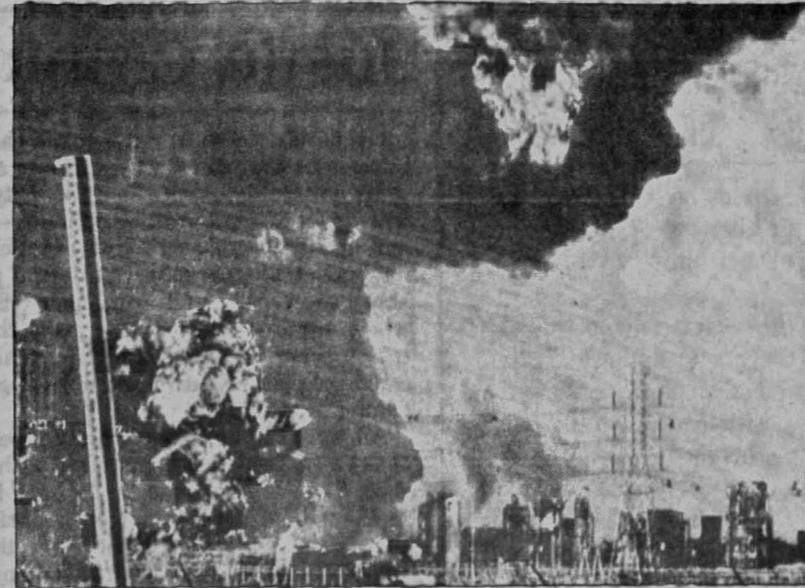
Fires that followed the blasts and were fueled by highly flammable chemicals had been contained in small areas. Only a thin column of smoke rose from the plant Tuesday, 24 hours after the first explosions, which shattered windows three miles away and were felt 25 miles away.

Some entire buildings inside the chemical plant complex had disappeared, Klevenhagen said, and elsewhere pipes and metal framework were broken and dangling.

"It is devastated," Klevenhagen said. "Major, major damage. It's going to take extremely heavy equipment to remove the debris."

"The problem we're finding is that there are areas of the plant we just can't get to. We're going to have to bring in a bulldozer to make a road."

Klevenhagen and a crew of fire-



The Associated Press

Fire and smoke rage from the Phillips Petroleum Co. plastics plant after a series of explosions early Monday afternoon in Pasadena, Texas

fighters, safety inspectors and a medical examiner made the first foray into the ruins at the complex outside Houston.

Before the second body was found, Phillips officials said 20 employees and three contract workers were unaccounted for.

"We don't think there's anybody alive in there," said Dr. Paul Pepe, Houston's emergency medical director.

Frantic relatives gathered and scanned lists of known survivors Monday night. Many continued their vigil outside the plant Tuesday.

The hardest part is not knowing, not knowing whether he's hurt, not knowing whether he just stayed at the plant to help," said Adia Munguia, who was searching for her brother.

Of the 124 people reported injured, 35 remained hospitalized Tuesday, with six in critical condition. Pepe said the patient in the worst condition was a woman with first- and second-degree burns over half her body.

The plant, which produced 4.5 million pounds a day of polyethylene plastic used in everything from milk jugs to grocery

canisters, erupted in a series of explosions that began just after 1 p.m. Monday, sending debris flying as far as six miles.

The fire raged into the evening Monday, fueled by plastics and by ethylene and isobutane gases, which are both used to make plastics. By Tuesday it had been contained in small, controlled areas.

"We don't feel there is any danger of further explosions," said Phillips spokesman Jere Smith. "We're past that."

As many as 400 firefighters battled the blaze. Water had to be pumped from a sewage treatment plant and the nearby Houston Ship Channel after the explosions knocked out water service to the area.

Officials arranged Tuesday to move hundreds of employees' cars that were damaged in the parking lot and hampered cleanup efforts.

More than 900 people work in three shifts at the plant, built in 1948 on an 800-acre site, said Dave Dryden, spokesman at Phillips headquarters in Bartlesville, Okla.

Officials didn't immediately know what caused the explosion.

Phillips environmental director Bill Stoltz said a seal blew out on an ethylene loop reactor, in which chemical reactions take place to create polyethylene out of ethylene.

The seal break released hydrocarbon vapor which ignited.

"There are 100 ways that could occur. We don't know how the ignition occurred," Phillips President Glenn Cox said.

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Viewpoints

Volume 122 No. 85

Soviet fan club

Though basically it was a reactionary statement to Democratic foes of the Bush administration, Secretary of State James Baker's speech Monday demonstrated greater willingness to work with the Soviet Union on reducing nuclear weapons than has been shown since the advent of the cold war.

Granted, Baker could hardly have been critical of Soviet Prime Minister Mikhail Gorbachev on a day when Soviet officials admitted that the Afghanistan conflict had violated Soviet law and that the Soviet Union had violated the

It's about time that administration officials openly admit the need to take advantage of Gorbachev's revolutionary policies and willingness to negotiate.

Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty. Nor could he find much to criticize on a day when Hungarian citizens declared their country a republic and chanted "Russians out" and "Gorby! Gorby!"

But by acknowledging these acts, Baker also noted that it's time for the U.S. to become part of the Soviet Union fan club. Baker went on to outline a comprehensive plan to allow for more effective arms-control treaties between the two nations.

It's about time that administration officials openly admit the need to take advantage of Gorbachev's revolutionary policies and willingness to negotiate. As Baker himself said, "the works of our labor — a diminished Soviet threat and effectively verifiable agreements — can endure even if *perestroika* does not."

Jean Thilmany
Metro Editor

15 seconds over S.F.

San Francisco Mayor Art Agnos was critical of Vice President Dan Quayle's visit to the earthquake disaster areas in Northern California last week. Agnos was upset that the Vice President did not meet with local officials and called Quayle's visit to San Francisco a "publicity stunt" — and with good reason.

A "publicity stunt" himself during the 1988 presidential campaign, Quayle and his leadership style continue to mean nothing more than highly choreographed 15-second spots on the evening news.

His shallow appraisal of the Marina District demonstrates he cares more about the almighty photo opportunity than the welfare of the homeless and families of the dead.

Quayle did not talk with city officials, though his helicopter landed roughly one mile from the earthquake command center. Without the input of these relief officials, the vice president's damage report to Bush must have lacked basic information about fatalities and disrupted services.

It's a sorry commentary on the state of American politics when leaders can behave like ambulance chasers, hopping from disaster to disaster to court the nightly news audience. It seems that Quayle, a mediocre legislator-turned-vice-president, has little to offer George Bush except a good photo opportunity.

While the media must share some of the blame for not demanding meaningful and detailed comment from elected officials, the public continues to suffer from this current brand of 15-second leadership.

John D. Carr
Editorial Writer

Hungary goes West

Several western ideals were brought into reality recently when 100,000 Hungarians declared their country a democracy — appropriately, on the 33rd anniversary of the Soviet invasion to crush a Hungarian student uprising.

Eerily similar to the Tiananmen Square uprising, the 12-day Hungarian revolution began Oct. 23, 1956. Soviet leader Joseph Stalin sent in tanks to crush the student uprising, and then dictated the way history books would record the incident.

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

But this year, history was again rewritten as the official description was changed from "counterrevolution" to "popular uprising."

One hundred thousand people gathered in Budapest to celebrate the recognition of the truth and their declaration of democracy. Rally speaker Jenoe Fonay told the crowd, "It took 33 years for those behind the thick walls to hear the cries."

But it had to happen, didn't it?

Western democratic countries that have experienced economic and social success know that democracy and free access to information are necessary elements for a country to succeed on its own. Nations aspiring to independent and successful self-rule are bound to adopt these principles sooner or later.

Hungary, like Poland, East Germany and the Soviet Union itself, is finally moving away from the Stalinist legacy and toward the things which those in the west have always known are right: freedom, openness and democratic rule.

Jamie Butters
Nation/World Editor

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Ads at movies: Drown 'em out

In ancient times, about five years ago, people still had good reasons to go to the movies. The actors, if not better at their trade, were certainly more well-groomed than their counterparts on television, the script writers could use profanity, it was dark and a person could drape an arm around the shoulders of someone they just barely knew. Not to wax nostalgic, but the healing pleasure and forgiving license of an outing to the movies were broad and deep.

What has taken all of this away? HBO? That unfathomable Christmas tree of wires and lights, the VCR? Worse. It's ads.

And not just ads for other movies, which, though they are to the real McCoy what jacket blurbs are to literature, at least hit the same pleasure nerve. And not just ads that pretend to be movies, the big-budget affairs for Pepsi and General Motors with laser lights and death ray sound.

Justin Cronin

No, surely the most annoying of the pre-movie ads are those for local businesses that can barely afford to advertise.

My personal favorite in Iowa City theaters is an ad for a certain downtown drinking establishment — we'll call it Dicky's. It's a narrow bar, about as wide as a couple of Buicks, and the light is poor, especially for budget photography. While the pitchman says a few kind things about the service and atmosphere, the only lens that can take in the whole scene — a fisheye — pans the length of the bar. Walls bend, tables seem to weave and tip, vanishing points fly up through the ceiling, patrons float in and out of perspective as if they were drinking behind a waterfall.

All told, the ad gives a pretty good idea what it feels like to be in Dicky's at 2 a.m. in the morning with about fifteen beers aboard: Not good. Theatergoers who tipple have been seen to spring up from their seats and dash to the john, propelled only by the power of visual suggestion. Others go home after the film and find they can't sleep without one foot draped off the bed onto the floor.

There are others, almost as ridiculous — an ad for gigantic tires (who wants to think about steel belted radials with that sweet young thing or handsome hunk of human marzipan sitting next door?), an ad for a Chinese restaurant so badly shot that the buffet of sumptuous treats from the mysterious Orient looks like something found in a vacant lot off the New Jersey Turnpike.

Truly these ads, and all the rest, attack a great American pleasure. Truly they assault moviegoers with a presence so uninvited that the old saying about skunks at lawn parties leaps to mind. Truly they are

pornography if ever there was such a thing.

But there's something the moviegoing public can do to reclaim the lost continent of their pleasure. In Seattle, audiences are breaking into song the moment ads flash on the silver screen.

The charge is being led by a former UI student. Requesting anonymity, he explained by telephone: "I don't know why I started it. The first time, I'd had a couple of beers with dinner, and when the ads came on, I found myself standing up and telling the audience that I was going to sing. I wanted to be fair. I told them that I didn't sing well, I sang loudly, and I didn't know all the words, and suggested they do one of three things. If I was disturbing them, they could go to the manager and have me kicked out. If I wasn't, they should do nothing, and tell the manager afterward that they disapproved of ads before movies. Or, they could sing along. I chose Barry Manilow's 'Feelings' because, what could be worse?"

Not only did no one ask to have him removed; virtually the entire theater joined him in a rousing chorus of "Woa, woa, woa . . . feelings," while Michael J. Fox plugged Pepsi to no avail. He returned the next night, and after the musical poetry of Barry Manilow had been shared by the assembled, a nugget of men in back led the theater in the principle verses of "My Country, 'Tis Of Thee."

For the past month, Seattle's advertising saboteur has taken in about three movies per week, switching theaters to confuse the management, always with the same result. No one has sought his removal. There hasn't even been significant heckling. Just a lot of singing.

"Sometimes I walk up and down the aisles like a talk show host to encourage patrons to join in," he said. "After the initial nervousness you might expect from people, they seem to like it. They seem to feel almost liberated."

The spirit of rebellion surfaces sometimes in the oddest places, but it always functions as a dare for people to stand up and either make a racket or squeal to the management.

Singing in movie theaters to protest the intrusion of advertising may not be the Boston Tea Party, and it hardly qualifies as a serious declaration of war. But the colonial hooligans who donned war paint and feathers to dump the unjustly taxed wares of the East India Tea Company into the harbor didn't name their escapade the Boston Tea Party for no reason. One imagines that they, too, had a couple of beers with dinner, and found the whole thing pretty liberating.

So, the next time you're in an Iowa City theater, the lights dim, and instead of being treated to the cinematic object of your desire, your intelligence and patience are insulted by a pitch for tires or Chinese food, remember: You don't even have to know the words.

"Woa, woa, woa . . . feelings."

Justin Cronin is editorial page editor.



California must bear brunt of quake cost

Earthquake precautions were very big in the house of a friend I visited in Berkeley some years ago. High above the bay, just beyond the Rose Garden in the hills above the university, this California household was well-drilled in various maneuvers designed to ward off things that go bump in the California night.

Every resident was trained to carefully shut the kitchen cabinets. Not just to close the magnetic doors, but to physically secure each cabinet with a little latchhook. That way, in case of an earthquake, the dishes would not fall to the floor. If there were an earthquake, and the dishes fell to the floor and broke, my friend would be really pissed.

Temps flared in the Bay Area last week. There were broken dishes everywhere. I asked a friend who had recently left Berkeley how his former housemates were doing, hoping they were unharmed. With a somber face, he reported that one fellow had lost eight years' worth of hand-thrown pots.

Fashion disasters were also reported. Major national newspaper space was given over to one San Franciscan's personal tragedy. Shut out of his house by the emergency cordon, this Bay Area lawyer had to go to work for days in sweatpants and sneakers.

And then there's the dreadful traffic jam. One section of a bridge and one section of a freeway way to be repaired. Many smaller roads are temporarily closed for inspection.

Marlena Corcoran

This is making it difficult — though not impossible — for commuters to get to work. A crippling gridlock was feared, though it never materialized.

No one denies that these are serious inconveniences. The question is whether everyone agrees that this is a major human tragedy — and that the federal government ought to send a proposed \$5 billion in disaster relief aid to California.

Pots and sneakers aside, what is the scope of the damage? State officials cling to their estimate of 250 dead, in spite of the fact that, a week after the quake, there are only 62 confirmed casualties.

That is 62 too many, of course. But how does this compare with other recent earthquakes? Less than a week after the California tremors, a quake in northern China killed at least 29 people and injured hundreds more. In 1970, a quake in the same area killed 10,000 people. In 1976, a great earthquake in Tangshan killed 240,000 human beings.

But they were Chinese, of course. And their property wasn't worth much. And maybe they never had safe drinking water or adequate medical supplies.

Not so in California. At least one plane load of donated bottled water was flown in. And the most press-

ing health needs were mental. Emergency shelters were provided with — what do you think, bandages? Hey, this is California. A call went out for emergency mental health counselors.

Serious long-term consequences may ensue. "We're going to see depression, people having continuing sleeping and eating disorders," said a San Franciscan therapist quoted in the *New York Times*.

"People are going to experience feelings of unsafety. We're going to see a lot of phobias, particularly bridge phobia."

"Feelings of unsafety" coupled with pontophobia may be big items in that therapist's book, but I can't help thinking that under the circumstances, such thoughts are realistic. And if the government or insurance companies pay, it's also realistic to expect a small economic boom in California earthquake therapy.

The senior economist of the Bank of America predicted a similar economic boom in construction. "There will probably actually be an increase in hiring in the Bay Area and an increase in wage income," he told the *New York Times*.

Of course, some people will lose. Not all damage to private property will be covered by insurance. And this being a major city of the Western world, we value private property very highly.

That's the kind of calculation that makes the California quake seem like a big deal. The loss of private property was not extensive — but

it sure was expensive. And then there is the engineering nightmare.

The collapse of the Nimitz Freeway is a startling reminder that the nation's physical infrastructure has been allowed to deteriorate to an unacceptable degree. Our highways, our bridges, and our buildings are aging, and vulnerable. The Nimitz Freeway disaster was not natural, but political.

A large share of the responsibility rests with the government of the State of California. After all, this is the state that gave us Proposition 13, which put a ceiling on taxes and on spending. It sounded like such a good idea, that former California Governor Ronald Reagan made it all the way to the White House.

Ronald Reagan and a whole lot of other wealthy Californians have been getting a fabulous state tax break for years — the years in which the state could have been working through its earthquake-preparedness plans at a much faster rate.

So before we open the floodgates of federal disaster relief, let's ask California to exhibit a little of that local fiscal responsibility our former president told us so much about. Let Congress instruct the State of California to tax the citizens of California, to raise some of the money needed to clean up after the Great Earthquake of 1989.

Marlena Corcoran's column appears Wednesdays on the Viewpoints page.

Nation/World

Israel to open negotiations with Palestine

WASHINGTON (AP) — Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Arens has accepted in principle a proposal by Secretary of State James Baker for Palestinian negotiations, but with the proviso that the Palestine Liberation Organization be excluded and the agenda restricted, the Israeli Embassy said Tuesday.

The State Department welcomed Arens' letter to Baker and said it "reinforces what we believe — that they are engaged and that they are working very hard to try to bridge these gaps."

Baker's five-point proposal is designed to attract the support of the Arabs to Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's plan for elections among the 1.4 million Palestinian Arabs who live on the West Bank and in Gaza.

Its key elements include assurances to Israel it would have to be "satisfied" with the composition of the Palestinian delegation and that a three-way meeting would be held in Washington afterward. The United States, Israel and Egypt, which is serving as a middleman to the PLO, would attend.

Shamir, while touring the Golan

Heights, called the recent stepped-up exchange with the Bush administration positive. "I don't see any large gap between our views and the proposals of the secretary of state," he told reporters. "But there are some differences."

Israel's Labor Party opposition stressed those differences and threatened to protest its government's stand by staging a walkout in parliament. "I don't see anything in Baker's proposal that needs to be changed," said Shimon Peres, the finance minister.

Margaret Tutwiler, the State Department spokeswoman, said of Arens' letter, delivered Monday night by Israeli Ambassador Moshe Arad: "Obviously, it is a signal, it is confirmation, it is evidence they are taking this seriously."

She said Baker had telephoned Arens on Tuesday, while the foreign minister was in Brussels, and had also talked to Egyptian Foreign Minister Esmat Abdel Meguid by phone to Cairo.

"He is not overly pessimistic, he is not overly optimistic about this," Tutwiler said of Baker. "He is very realistic about this."

"We believe the Israelis are working hard to advance this process, and without saying they have accepted or rejected Baker's five points, it is obvious they are seriously exploring a way to bridge the gap to reach agreement on a framework," she said.

Asked if Baker was flexible on his five points, the spokeswoman replied: "Jim Baker is not an unreasonable person."

One of Arens' provisos was that Baker provide assurances that the PLO, whose charter calls for dismantling the Jewish state, would not participate in the Israeli-Palestinian talks, Ruth Yaron, the Israeli Embassy spokeswoman, said.

The second, she said, was that the meeting be restricted to arrangements for the election. The Palestinians elected on the West Bank and in Gaza would then negotiate with Israel a five-year plan for limited self-rule. At the end of that trial period, Israel, Egypt, Jordan and the Palestinians would work out an overall settlement.

Shamir said Israel would agree to the Baker plan "after the changes we proposed are accepted." The

prime minister added: "In a few days we will know if there is an agreement or not."

Shamir, Arens and other members of the Israel's governing Likud coalition have sought from the outset to preclude the talks turning into negotiations with the PLO or turning to issues other than arrangements for carrying out the elections.

The PLO Central Council, meeting last week in Baghdad, Iraq, said only the PLO could represent the Palestinians and it chose a delegation. Tutwiler said Tuesday, however, the PLO had not rejected Baker's five points.

While only the three-way Washington meeting has been made public, the four other points are known to provide that:

— Talks be held between Israel and Palestinians.

— The meeting would concern elections.

— Israel is to be "satisfied" with the Palestinian delegation's composition.

— Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak is free to consult any Middle Eastern parties about the makeup of the delegation.

East Germans continue to protest Krenz' election

BERLIN (AP) — Egon Krenz warned East Germans on Tuesday to stop street demonstrations, but up to 12,000 marched in East Berlin after dark to protest his election as president. Police directed traffic out of their way.

The ritual election by the customarily docile parliament was made dramatic when some members voted "no" for the first time.

In a speech afterward, Krenz said continuing weeks of pro-democracy protest could cause a "worsening of the situation, or confrontation."

At twilight, lines of East Berliners carrying candles marched through the central district, chanting "Egon, who asked us?" — a recurring phrase since Krenz became Communist Party chief last week — and "We are the competition!"

Police did not interfere and directed traffic to keep the route clear.

ADN, the official news agency, reported the protest without criticism. "Several thousand people, mostly youths" carried banners and chanted slogans denouncing the election and "demanding changes in the election laws, more democracy and an open press," it said.

It estimated the number of marchers in the two-hour protest "as high as 12,000 at times."

On Monday in Leipzig, more than 300,000 people marched in the

largest protest of the nation's 40-year history.

After his election, Krenz reaffirmed East Germany's allegiance to Communist orthodoxy, despite the reform sweeping through the Soviet bloc. He also promised to investigate charges of police brutality against pro-democracy demonstrators earlier this month.

The new leader, who succeeded Erich Honecker as Communist party chief and president, was in charge of police at the time.

Officials admitted for the first time Tuesday that police had attacked peaceful protesters. In a report carried by the official news agency, the government said: "There were instances where security officials exceeded their authority, and illegal acts were committed against some of those detained."

ADN said officials decided police should use restraint "unless there is violence or the threat of violence" and had prohibited the use of firearms.

It said police commanders had apologized to victims of verifiable brutality. ADN said 83 complaints were under review and prosecutors had taken up four cases, according to the report prepared by the parliament committees on national defense and justice affairs.

Krenz said in his speech that "proper steps will be taken if the evidence warrants them. Anyone



This view into the East German parliament during the election of the new head of state Egon Krenz shows an unidentified chamber member voting against Krenz. Altogether, 26 of the 500-member chamber voted against the 52-year-old new state leader, a novelty in the Communist East German government.

who was treated unjustly has the right to take advantage of their legal rights."

Twenty-six members of the 500-seat People's Chamber voted against Krenz for president, although he was the only candidate, and 26 abstained, ADN reported.

It was the first time members of the Communist-controlled chamber had voted against the sole candidate for president.

After his election, the 52-year-old leader declared to the legislators:

"Demonstrations, however peacefully they may be planned and thought out, carry within themselves the danger of ending in a different way from how they started."

"That is unsettling to many people, and rightly so. Our society, which has so many new things to tackle, is thus put under increasing tension."

Krenz and his colleagues have said they will exclude the growing opposition from talks about change.

Islamic Jihad asks return of Shiite captives

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Pro-Iranian kidnappers holding at least two Americans revived an old demand Tuesday for the release of 15 Shiite Moslem comrades held in Kuwait for bombing the U.S. and French embassies.

"We renew our firm emphasis on the need to free our struggling brethren from the jails of the collaborating Kuwaiti regime, and declare that the Mujahedeen (holy warriors) shall not rest until they see their brethren free," said a statement from Islamic Jihad, or Islamic Holy War.

Copies typewritten in Arabic were delivered to the independent newspaper *An-Nahar* and a Western news agency in Moslem west Beirut. Accompanying the one delivered to the agency was an instant photograph of American hostage Terry Anderson, who was kidnapped March 16, 1985, and has been held longest of the 18 Western hostages.

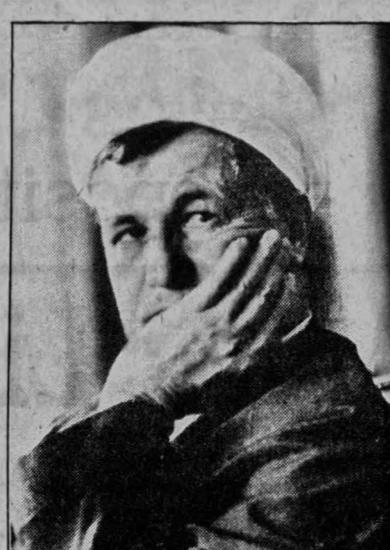
The photograph was similar to one released by Islamic Jihad on November 4, 1988, with the last statement from the group, showing Anderson about to cut a birthday cake.

No cake was visible in the latest picture, a close-up from a slightly different angle that showed Anderson from the waist up, mustached and smiling, wearing glasses and a yellow T-shirt. In the background is what appears to be the same blue curtain.

Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent of The Associated Press, will be 42 on Friday. It will be his fourth birthday in captivity.

Islamic Jihad also holds Thomas Sutherland, 57, of Fort Collins, Colo., who was acting dean of agriculture at the American University of Beirut when he was abducted June 9, 1985.

The Shiites in Kuwait were convicted on terrorist charges



Hashemi Rafsanjani

stemming from the embassy bombings, in which at least five people were killed and 86 wounded. Kuwait has refused previous demands to release the prisoners.

With the statement delivered to *An-Nahar* were two pictures of the U.S. Marine base and the French paratroop headquarters attacked with truck bombs Oct. 23, 1983.

Islamic Jihad said it issued the statement to mark the anniversary of the bombings, which took the lives of 241 American military personnel and 58 French soldiers.

President Hashemi Rafsanjani of Iran offered on Monday to help get the hostages freed if the United States released frozen Iranian assets or helped determine the fate of three Iranians kidnapped in Iran.

Iranian assets in the United States, now worth an estimated \$11 billion to \$12 billion, were frozen in 1979 after militants seized the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

The three Iranians are believed to be dead. They are Ahmad Motahari, commander of Iranian Revolutionary Guards based in the Bekaa Valley of eastern Lebanon; Charge d'Affaires Hussein Musavi; and Kazem Akhavan, a correspondent of the official Islamic Republic News Agency.

TOKYO (AP) — Ronald Reagan threw the first pitch in a Japanese championship baseball game Tuesday, nearly hitting the batter, and his wife, Nancy, inaugurated the Japanese chapter of her anti-drug program.

The former president met with two former prime ministers and, at a reception for Americans working in Japan, praised the "ever-growing closeness" between the two nations.

A capacity crowd of 56,000 at the Tokyo Dome cheered as Reagan tossed the first pitch in the third game of the Japan Series, the Japanese version of the World Series, from about halfway between the mound and home plate.

The one-time sportscaster wound up and fired a ball that nearly hit Dajiro Ohishi of the Kintetsu Buffaloes on the posterior.

Reagan laughed and waved to the cheering crowd, Ohishi backed away, and the visiting celebrity tossed another ball over the plate.

Announcements during the game between the Buffaloes and the Yomiuri Giants asked fans for donations to victims of last week's San Francisco earthquake to promote U.S.-Japanese relations. The quake, which measured 6.9 on the Richter scale, struck shortly before the scheduled start of the third game of the World Series in San Francisco.

Nancy Reagan spoke to a group of experts on preventing drug abuse about the importance of action on the narcotics problem. Drug laws are strongly enforced in Japan, and there is comparatively little abuse, except of barbituates.

"People in Japan still think that drugs are not a serious problem," said Fumiyo Mizushi, secretary-general of Just Say No Japan. "Mrs. Reagan said that attitude is very dangerous."

He said clubs would be formed in schools to raise awareness about drugs.

Ronald Reagan, 78, is on a nine-day visit at the invitation of the government and Japan's largest media conglomerate, Fujisankei Communications Group.

Fujisankei has said it is spending about \$7 million on the trip, which it hopes will help improve U.S.-Japanese relations. Fujisankei officials have refused comment on reports that the Reagans are being paid \$2 million.

Except for meetings with Japanese officials Monday and Tuesday, Reagan is spending his time in appearances planned by Fujisankei, which owns television, radio and newspaper companies.

The former president had lunch Tuesday with Yasuhiro Nakasone and Noboru Takeshita, both of whom served as prime minister during his eight-year presidency.

"I asked Mr. Reagan what he has been doing since he stepped down, and he said he has been traveling around the country giving speeches and playing sports," Nakasone said afterward.

"We said we've been involved in various election campaigns and in sports. We all agreed to do our best to remain active."

At an evening reception sponsored by U.S. Ambassador Michael Armacost, Ronald Reagan said the ever-growing involvement of Americans and Japanese in each other's societies was "how it should be."

"We admire each other's culture; we understand our differences; we learn from each other and we build friendships and partnerships which enrich our lives," Reagan said.



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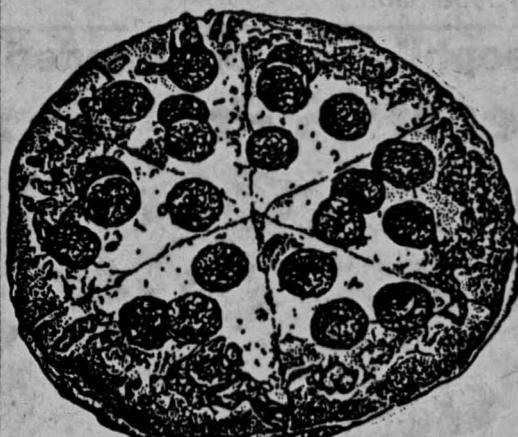
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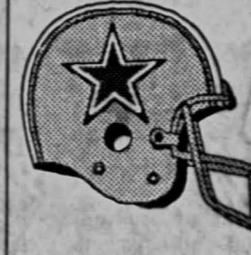
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The Daily Iowan Sports

Section B Wednesday, October 25, 1989



INSIDE SPORTS

Attempting to improve on the Cowboys' 0-7 season start, Dallas coach Jimmy Johnson is ending Ed "Too Tall" Jones' starting streak. See page 3B

Consent forms, steroids still on mind of Board

Kerry Anderson
The Daily Iowan

When compared to last month's gathering, there were few changes at Tuesday's meeting of the Iowa Board in Control of Athletics at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Athletic consent forms and a proposed Big Ten steroid program were still the major points of interest brought up by the board.

The consent-to-release-information form is a document signed by incoming student-athletes that

lists four areas where the athlete has the option to manipulate what information is released to news media, in press releases and in publications of the university.

The document includes the following:

- Information about physical condition or injuries related to participation in practices of interscholastic competition.
- Information concerning a student-athlete's academic program or previous education.
- Information about current

academic standing or eligibility.

■ Information about any athletic or academic awards and honors that would be received.

Questions and ideas were raked over by board members as to the effectiveness and clarity of the form, and about the confidentiality concerning academic records of student athletes.

University of Iowa athletic director Bump Elliot said all Big Ten athletic directors had gotten together recently to discuss the

possibility of steroid-testing in the conference.

He also pointed out that a select committee met in Indianapolis this past week to try and organize and define a specific testing program.

"There's been lots of talk about (the steroid testing program) in the Big Ten, but nothing has been decided," Elliot said. "The committee is hoping they can start some kind of pilot program maybe as early as the second semester of this year."

In other news, the board moved to

recognize the Iowa women's swimming and diving team, which was recently cited by the College Swimming Coaches Association of America as one of the nation's best in academic achievement. The Hawkeye women fell into the "excellent" category specified by the CSCAA for having a team cumulative grade point average of 3.0 or above.

Also, Elliot mentioned that the athletic department will soon begin searching for a new men's golf coach

to replace Chuck Zweiner, who will officially retire at the end of the school year.

One of the last things discussed at the BICOA meeting was the efforts of the NCAA and other governing bodies to reduce the time certain athletic schedules take up, and the cutting back of financial aid to prospective student-athletes.

But the board agreed not to discuss the reductions in full until the NCAA elaborates on any definite decisions.

Fry: Despite record, Wildcats are for real

Erica Weiland
The Daily Iowan

Although Northwestern has not beaten the Iowa football team since 1973, Hawkeye coach Hayden Fry is not taking anything for granted when the Hawkeyes take on the Wildcats at 1:05 p.m. Saturday at Dyche Stadium in Evanston, Ill.

"I'm going to need all the guns I can get to win this ball game," Fry said at his weekly press conference Tuesday. "We're very impressed with Northwestern... They're certainly a threat to us."

One reason for Fry's apprehension is that several Hawkeyes will be unable to perform up to standard, if at all, because of injuries.

Topping the injured list is the Hawkeyes' leading rusher Nick Bell, who ran for 217 yards against Wisconsin Oct. 14, but injured a knee during the Michigan game last weekend.

According to Fry, Bell is currently strapped in an immobilizer and on crutches, and the decision about whether or not he can play won't be made until Friday.

Along with Bell, Fry is concerned about his wide receivers. But he said the top three will be withheld from practice to rest this week.

Senior split end Travis Watkins, however, is scheduled to start this week despite having missed the Wisconsin game with a knee injury.

The other two, senior Peter Mariano and freshman Danan Hughes, are still slated to play even though they are "very bruised," Fry said.

There is also a chance that sophomore wingback Jon Filloon will return.

"We're very hopeful that Jon Filloon will be back this week," Fry said of the wide receiver who has missed all of the 1989 season because of a knee injury. "We put him through pregame warmups last week, and his knee got a little sore, but not bad."

Another reason for Fry's attitude toward the upcoming game is due to the statistics that the Wildcats have piled up this season.

"I'm going to need all the guns I can get to win this ball game. We're very impressed with Northwestern... They're certainly a threat to us."

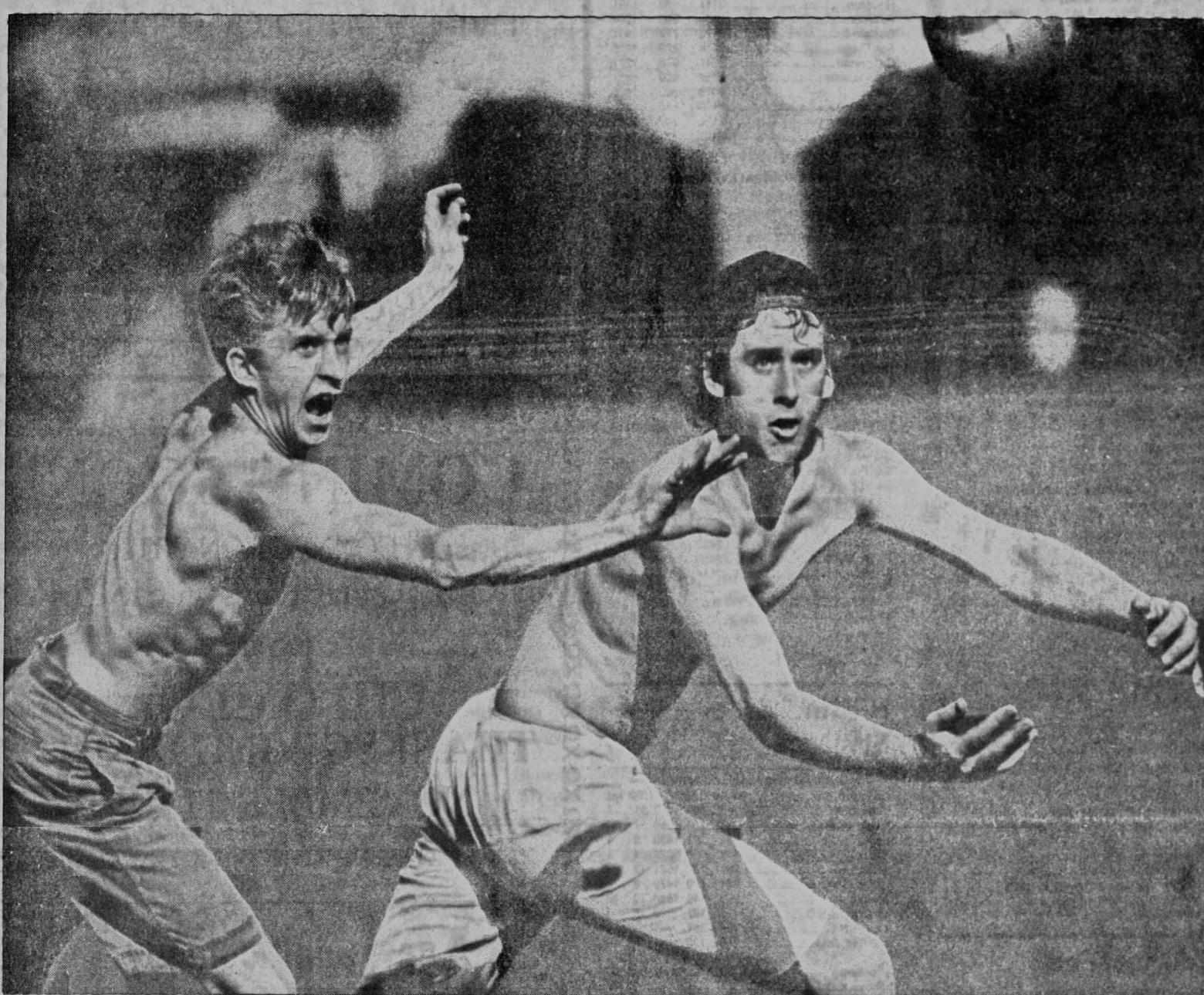
— Hayden Fry

"When people say Northwestern, they don't get all that fired up," Fry said. "Then you start looking into the stats."

Northwestern is currently the top offensive team in the Big Ten, boasting over 395 yards of total offense per game. That ranks them 25th in the nation.

And almost 244 of those yards have come from the league's leading passer, Wildcat quarterback Tim O'Brien, who has racked up 1,354 total yards passing. He is currently rated 18th in the nation at his position.

See Football, Page 2B



Reach for it

UI junior Steve Weintraut of Blue Grass, Ia., left, tries to defend a pass intended for junior Rob Wheeler, Corning, Ia., during a game

of touch football Tuesday afternoon at Creekside Park. The pass hit Wheeler in the hands but fell incomplete.

The Daily Iowan/Jack Coyier

Tagliabue edges ever closer to Commissioner's post

CLEVELAND (AP) — Paul Tagliabue inched to within three votes of becoming NFL commissioner Tuesday, but the stalemate among the owners continued and Commissioner Pete Rozelle hinted that he might walk out if his replacement isn't elected soon.

"I've already lost part of my retirement," said Rozelle, who announced his retirement on March 22 and has watched as blocs representing new owners and old

owners have battled for more than 40 hours and 10 ballots over his successor.

Tuesday's session lasted 11 hours and four ballots were taken.

On the final one, Tagliabue, the NFL's Washington counsel, reached 16 votes to 11 for Jim Finks, the president of the New Orleans Saints. Finks had 16 votes on the first two ballots, taken in Chicago on July 6, but was blocked by a coalition of newer owners and

those who had been left out of the decision-making process.

Rozelle said this session, which will be resumed at 9 a.m. EDT Wednesday, was far more amicable than the earlier ones, and so did those who were there.

"I think we may be close to getting a resolution," said Edward DeBarrolo Jr., of San Francisco, one of the leaders of the so-called "New Guard" bloc that blocked Finks.

The owners might also have been

moved by the implied threat to walk out from Rozelle, who backed off from his pledge to stay on until his successor is found. He has sold his home in the New York suburbs and has been living in a hotel while his wife Carrie prepares their new home in the San Diego area.

"I indicated my patience was becoming very short," he said. "I didn't give them an ultimatum, but they understood how I felt."

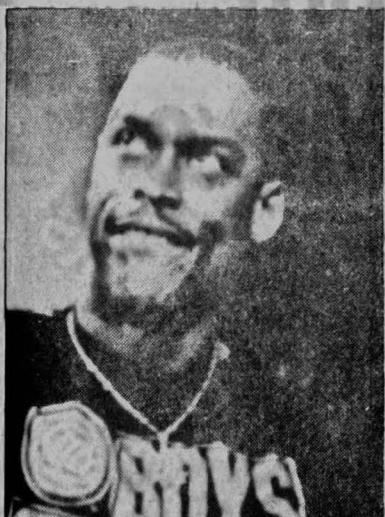
Asked if he was ready to step down

without a replacement, he relied:

"It's getting more iffy every day." Rozelle also indicated that if the deadlock isn't resolved Wednesday, a third candidate might have to be brought in.

"If we don't get it done tomorrow, we might have to go outside," he said, adding: "We didn't get into a definitive discussion of other candidates."

One possibility might be Dan Rooney. See NFL, Page 2B



Rick Mahorn
Former Piston will consider playing in Italy

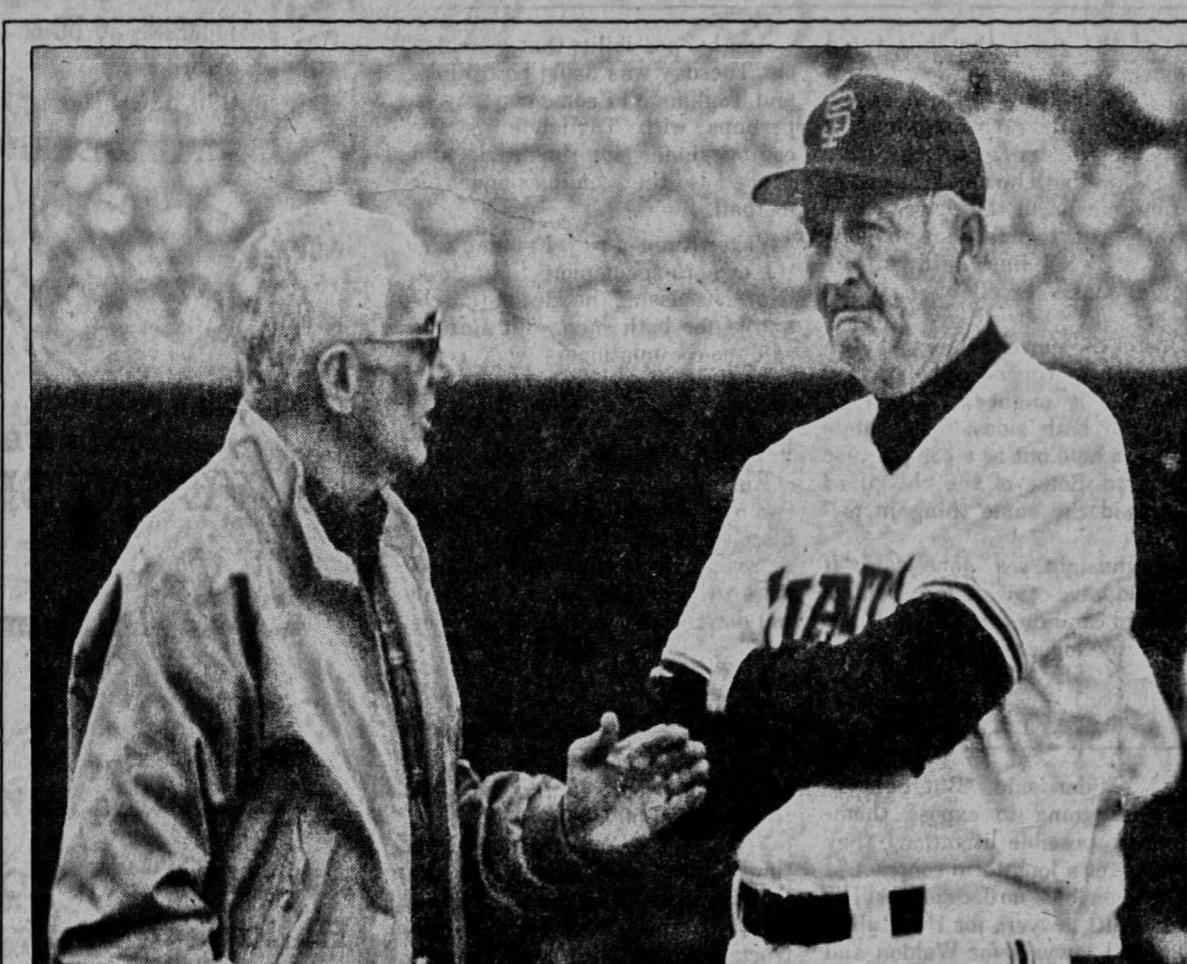
VERONA, Italy (AP) — Rick Mahorn, who has refused to report to the expansion Minnesota Timberwolves, arrived here Tuesday to discuss playing in Italy.

Mahorn, who played with the NBA champion Detroit Pistons last season, is scheduled to begin formal talks Wednesday with officials of Glaxo Vipona.

Timberwolves president Bob Stein has repeatedly said he will consider a lawsuit if another team signs Mahorn while he is under contract with the Wolves.

Minnesota acquired the forward through the expansion draft when the Pistons left him unprotected. Mahorn is under a two-year contract but has refused to report to training camp without having his contract renegotiated.

He is reportedly seeking between \$1.6 million and \$1.8 million a season from the Timberwolves, partly to help make up for lost incentive and endorsement revenue.



Series should continue

San Francisco Giants President Al Rosen (left) talks with manager Roger Craig Tuesday as the National League champions practiced at Candles-

tick Park. Craig said he hadn't met one person in the bay area who said the series should not be completed.

special

Iowa Notebook



Grandpa Fry: Iowa football coach Hayden Fry became a grandfather Tuesday... The 8½-pound boy named Jordan Haydn Fry was born to his oldest son Randy and his wife Laura... The 60-year-old coach has seven children, but became a grandparent for the first time... "I'm a very happy, proud grandfather," Fry said at his weekly press conference Tuesday. "I was afraid the name Fry was going to disappear."

League honor: Iowa field hockey player Erica Richards has been named the Midwest Collegiate Field Hockey Conference player of the week... Richards, a senior from Pennsauken, N.J., scored three of Iowa's six goals, including the game-winner in overtime against No. 18 Northern Illinois Saturday... The No. 4 Hawkeyes are undefeated at 14-0-2, and play No. 3 Northwestern Saturday at 1 p.m. at the Iowa Field Hockey Field.

ABC, again: ABC, which aired the Iowa-Michigan game Saturday, will pick up the Iowa-Illinois game on Nov. 4 at Kinnick Stadium... The 1:05 p.m. kickoff has been moved to 2:35 p.m. to accommodate for the coverage that will be televised to much of the country... The team of Keith Jackson and Bob Griese, that did last week's telecast, will again get the call... Illinois is tied with Michigan for the lead in the Big Ten. The Illini are ranked eighth nationally.

Big hitter: Hawkeye baseball standout Tim Costo has been picked for the 20-man U.S. team that will compete in the IBA Presidential Cup Baseball Tournament in Taiwan... The shortstop from Glen Ellyn, Ill., batted .340 last season and led Iowa with 21 home runs and 77 RBIs. He also set a school record with nine game-winning RBIs.

- notes compiled by The Daily Iowan sports staff.

See Mahorn, Page 2B

The Daily Iowan

Sportsbriefs

Key under the knife

MINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Jimmy Key underwent arthroscopic surgery Tuesday for a small tear of the rotator cuff and a Toronto Blue Jays spokesman said the left-hander would be released from the hospital and able to start rehabilitation immediately.

Spokesman Howard Starkman said that Key should be able to start throwing by the new year and is expected to be back in the starting rotation when the Jays open the season in April.

Key, who picked up Toronto's only victory in the American League Playoffs against Oakland, finished the season 13-14 with a 3.88 earned run average.

Diamond delights

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Right-hander Mark Gubicza of the Kansas City Royals is the best player in baseball, according to the annual player rankings compiled by the Elias Sports Bureau.

Gubicza, rated at 96.528 on a scale of 100, took over from Boston right-hander Roger Clemens, who led all players in last year's rankings.

Will Clark of the National League champion San Francisco Giants was the second-highest rated player this year at 96.316, followed by Bret Saberhagen, Gubicza's teammate on the Royals' pitching staff, at 96.230.

The rankings are based on statistics compiled over a two-year period, such as batting average, plate appearances, home runs and runs batted in for hitters, and starts, innings, earned run average, saves and strikeouts for pitchers.

Va. Tech skipper hospitalized

BLACKSBURG, Va. (AP) — Virginia Tech coach Frank Beamer, who suffered mild chest pains during the Hokies' game at East Carolina on Saturday, was hospitalized for tests and observation.

Beamer, 43, said he is "feeling very well," according to spokesman Jack Williams. Beamer underwent tests at Montgomery Regional Hospital in Blacksburg Sunday and was transferred Monday to Roanoke Memorial Hospital for further tests.

Assistant head coach Billy Hite will be in charge of the team in Beamer's absence.

Wild Knight

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Green Bay Packers assistant coach Virgil Knight pleaded no contest to disorderly conduct in connection with a halftime altercation last month with a fan at Lambeau Field.

Knight, the team's strength conditioning and tight end coach, was fined \$295 on the reduced municipal charge. Knight was originally charged with battery, a charge carrying a maximum fine of \$625. He was accused of punching Michael J. Leuthner of Green Bay just before halftime of the Packers 23-21 loss to Tampa Bay on Sept. 10.

Mother banned

READING, England (AP) — The two British boxers whose bout ended with the mother of one of them hitting his opponent with her high-heeled shoe will fight again next month.

The mother has been told to stay away.

Promoters said Tuesday that light-heavyweights Tony Wilson and Steve McCarthy would meet Nov. 15 in this city about 45 miles west of London.

Their first bout, in Southampton, ended in chaos last month. McCarthy had just floored Wilson for an eight-count in the third round when Minna Wilson, the boxer's mother, jumped into the ring and started hitting McCarthy over the head with her shoe.

McCarthy was hospitalized for a head cut and Wilson was awarded the victory because of his opponent's inability to continue. The British Boxing Board of Control upheld the referee's decision but said a rematch also was in order.

Football

Continued from page 1B

He will be matched-up with Iowa's quarterback, sophomore Matt Rodgers.

Because both quarterbacks are inept passers, Rodgers said he feels the fans will enjoy this weekend's game.

"Everyone likes to watch a game where the ball is always up in the air," Rodgers, who completed 29 of 41 passes for 287 against Michigan, said. "It's fun to watch; they throw it a lot, and we can throw it a lot. So it'll be a pretty exciting game."

The Wildcats are also led by the nation's sixth-best rusher in Rob Christian, who is averaging over 125 yards a game, and the country's second best receiver in Richard Buchanan, who has 9.7

catches per contest.

"Northwestern is a great offensive football team, and they're getting better," Rodgers said. "They've got a lot of guys that have had some experience in the past, like in their secondary, and we can't take them lightly."

But despite all their good features, Northwestern is at the bottom of the Big Ten in total defense.

They have surrendered 469 yards of total offense each time they've played.

"They've moved the ball against everyone," Fry said. "On the other hand, they haven't played well on defense."

"They've given up way too many points on defense to win, but they are a threat to us."

NFL

ney, the president of the Pittsburgh Steelers who was broached once and turned it down. He is unlikely to accept the job.

Rozelle, then the 33-year-old general manager of the Los Angeles Rams, was elected as a compromise candidate after 23 ballots over 11 days in 1980.

Some owners, like DeBartolo, indicated it could be done.

"We're getting close," said Philadelphia's Norman Braman, a member of the group that helped block Finks' candidacy in July.

But others didn't seem as hopeful, pointing out that the vote now is an exact reversal of the July 6 vote — although the 11 abstained rather than voting for Tagliabue.

And when Rozelle was elected, it came after Marshall Leahy, the lawyer for the 49ers, was within

one vote of election with a bloc of five keeping him from the eight then needed. There were 12 teams in the league at the time.

Moreover, there will be only 26 owners voting Wednesday, although the same 19 votes will be needed. That's because Al Davis of the Raiders left Tuesday — accounting for the abstention — and Alex Spanos of San Diego will be absent Wednesday.

Both were originally Finks supporters, but were considered more flexible than some of the old guard, and their absence may make it harder for Tagliabue to pick up the three votes he needs.

Tagliabue's position as the candidate of the newer owners is ironic, in that he has been one of Rozelle's top advisors for a decade and is respected by almost all the mem-

Scoreboard

NBA Preseason

EASTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	Pct.
Boston.....	5	0	1.000
Miami.....	2	1	.500
Washington.....	2	3	.400
New York.....	2	4	.333
Philadelphia.....	2	4	.333
New Jersey.....	1	5	.167

Central Division

	W	L	Pct.
Chicago.....	6	0	1.000
Detroit.....	4	1	.800
Milwaukee.....	3	1	.750
Indiana.....	2	2	.500
Cleveland.....	2	3	.400
Atlanta.....	2	4	.333
Orlando.....	1	4	.200

WESTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	Pct.
Midwest Division	2	1	.667
Utah.....	3	2	.600
Charlotte.....	3	3	.500
Houston.....	2	4	.333
Dallas.....	2	4	.333
Denver.....	1	2	.333
Minnesota.....	1	4	.200

Pacific Division

	W	L	Pct.
L.A. Lakers.....	8	0	1.000
Portland.....	3	0	.100
Golden State.....	4	1	.800
Phoenix.....	2	3	.400
L.A. Clippers.....	2	4	.333
Sacramento.....	1	4	.200
Seattle.....	0	4	.000

Tuesday's Games

Late Game Not Included
San Antonio 104, New York 99

Philadelphia 122, Orlando 108

Minnesota 88, Charlotte 82

Dallas 121, Atlanta 106

Milwaukee 94, Cleveland 90

Chicago 105, New Jersey 99

Indiana vs. Portland, Boise, Idaho, (n)

Tuesday's Games

Houston at Boston, 6:30 p.m.

Dallas at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m.

Portland vs. Utah at Ogden, Utah, 8:30 p.m.

Seattle at Golden St., 8:30 p.m.

Phoenix 108, Minnesota 91

Thursday's Games

Miami vs. Chicago at Buffalo, N.Y., 8:30 p.m.

Minnesota vs. New York at New Haven, Conn., 6:30 p.m.

Detroit vs. Phoenix at Las Vegas, 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday's Games

Edmonton 3, New York Islanders 3, tie

Philadelphia 6, St. Louis 1

Chicago 5, Detroit 3

Tuesday's Games

Quebec at Hartford, 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, 8:35 p.m.

Quebec at Toronto, 8:35 p.m.

Pittsburgh at Detroit, 8:35 p.m.

Hartford at New Jersey, 8:45 p.m.

Montreal at Chicago, 7:35 p.m.

Minnesota at St. Louis, 7:35 p.m.

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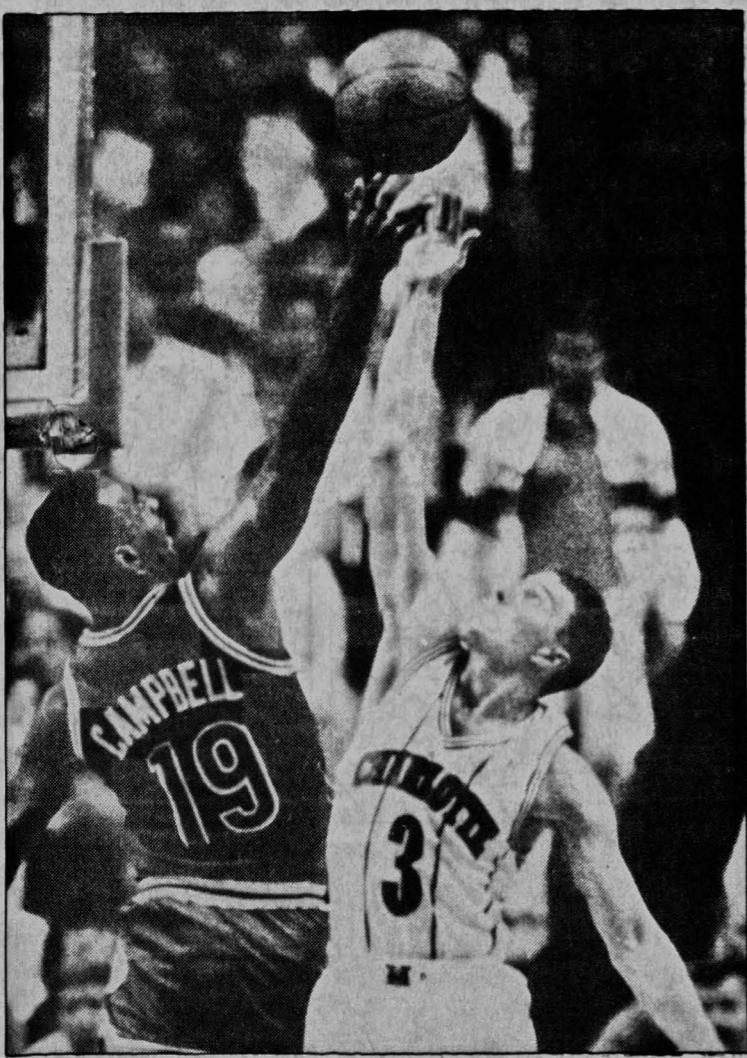
Toronto at Pittsburgh, 6:35 p.m.

Washington at Winnipeg, 7:35 p.m.

Buffalo at Minnesota, 7:35 p.m.

Calgary at Los Angeles, 8:35 p.m.

Sports



Tall order

Charlotte Hornets guard Rex Chapman goes up for a rebound Tuesday against Tony Campbell of the Minnesota Timberwolves in Rupp Arena in Lexington, Ky. The exhibition game was a chance for Chapman, a former Kentucky star, to play in his old venue.

Associated Press

Too Tall's streak may end at 198

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Saying he was "disappointed but not embarrassed" by the Dallas Cowboys' 0-7 start, coach Jimmy Johnson took another step to the future Tuesday by telling injured lineman Ed "Too Tall" Jones that his streak of starting 198 consecutive non-strike games was over.

"I have to guard against looking to the future because we are still trying to win games," Johnson said. "But Ed has an injured knee that has kept him out of practice. Ed will be the first to tell you we need to do what is in the best interest of the Cowboys to win football games."

Jones, a 15-year veteran and oldest defensive player in the NFL, was moved from end to tackle several weeks ago but has had difficulty because of his 6-foot-9 height.

"It's easy for an offensive lineman to get under you," he said.

Tony Tolbert, a rookie from Texas-El Paso, has started at left defensive end the last two weeks.

Jones said, "Tony is the future of the team and you've got to give him experience. I'm looking at it from a coaching standpoint."

Jones hasn't announced this will be his last season. He usually waits until the off-season to decide if he will play again.

Stewart following road back

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Missouri basketball coach Norm Stewart said Tuesday that he's beaten colon cancer and is ready for his 23rd season directing the Tigers.

"I have been given a clean bill of health. I guarantee you that's good news," Stewart, 54, said at his first news conference since collapsing Feb. 9 on a team flight to Oklahoma.

Assistant coach Rich Daly took over the team and led the Tigers to the Final Sixteen of the NCAA Tournament, where they lost to Syracuse. "All the ingredients that make our program outstanding were tested," Stewart said of the

last season.

As his team was competing, Stewart started six months of experimental cancer treatment from doctors in Houston. He also had his gall bladder removed and was treated for seven ulcers in his stomach and one in his esophagus.

"The good Lord blessed me," Stewart said of his recovery.

Stewart praised his assistants and the team for their performance, and he thanked Missouri fans and his family for their concern about his health.

"That's great medicine," Stewart said of get-well wishes that arrived in more than 4,000 personal let-

ters, including one 66 feet long signed by more than 1,200 Tiger fans from St. Joseph. "That's something you never forget," he said.

Stewart said he hadn't met with reporters in nearly nine months because "I wanted to get my health back," and because any comments about his health would have been speculative until he was pronounced cancer-free.

The coach's physician, Dr. Jay Ward of Columbia, later told The Associated Press that Stewart "is completely normal and is free of cancer. He now has no health problems at all."

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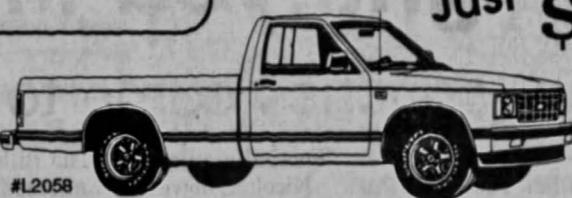
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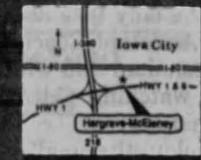
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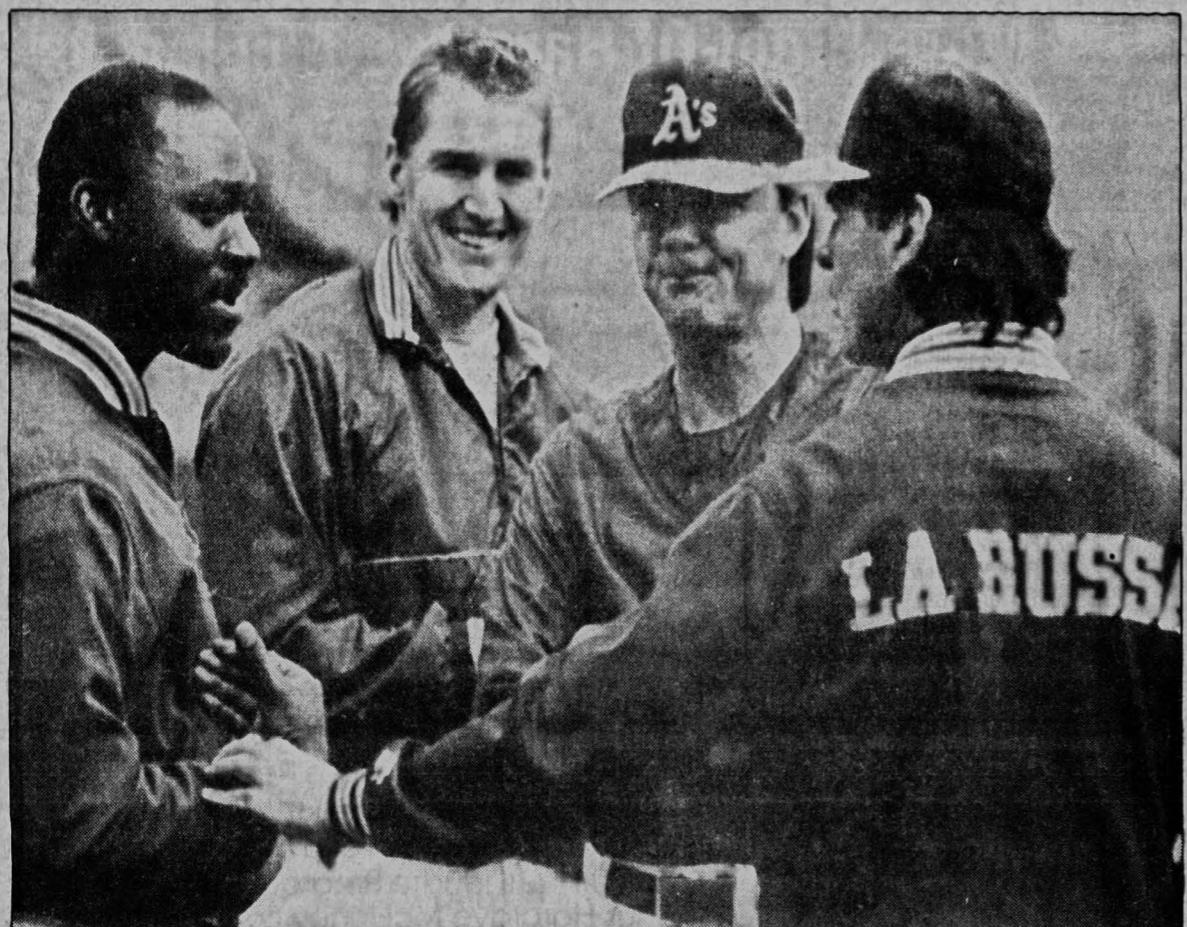
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Sports



Waiting game

Oakland manager Tony LaRussa talks to, from left, pitchers Dave Stewart and Mike Moore, and pitching coach Dave Duncan Tuesday in Oakland.

The Athletics were working out in preparation for Game 3 of the World Series Friday that has been held off following an earthquake.

Associated Press

Boys will fight, you know

Buffalo assistant coaches come to blows

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (AP) — Buffalo Bills offensive line coach Tom Bresnahan had the look of a battered boxer, after a 15-round title fight, Tuesday as he walked through the Rich Stadium locker room carrying a bag of ice.

His face was swollen, there was a bandage the size of a baseball card on his chin and he wore sunglasses that didn't quite cover the shiner under his right eye.

Bresnahan was in a fight, but it didn't go 15 rounds, and the only title at stake was that of Champion of Bills Assistant Coaches.

Bresnahan and wide receivers coach Nick Nicolau were watching videotapes Monday when the brief battle occurred.

Nicolau, the smaller of the two, apparently decked Bresnahan with a solid uppercut, grabbed Bresnahan in a headlock and drove his head through a wall in the team's administration building.

The Bills had no comment about the altercation, according to spokesman Scott Berchtold, and neither coach had much to say about the brawl, called

"Footballmania I" or "The Billsbusters."

Nicolau, however, confirmed the sequence of events that led to Bresnahan receiving several stitches. But, he said, "Everything is fine. That's all I can say."

Bresnahan, asked if he had any comment on the confrontation, said, "Not at all." He did say he felt better when asked about his condition.

Asked if the two were on speaking terms, Nicolau said, "We've always been on speaking terms."

In fact, according to Coach Mary Levy, the two had lived together for a while after joining the team before the season.

"I know Tom and Nick are close friends," Levy told The Buffalo News Monday night. "Their wives are close friends. They (the coaches) lived together for four or five months in the off-season in some apartment."

"When I first saw him, I thought he had an accident," said one player, who asked not to be named. "He looked like he went through a windshield."

Holtz tries to put leash on rowdy players

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz tried to polish the tarnished image of his football team Tuesday, vowing to punish any players involved in the pregame fracas with Southern California an vowed to resign if it happens again.

Yet at his weekly press conference, Holtz weaved back and forth, holding his players blameless at one point, then later promising disciplinary action.

And while accepting responsibility for the fight, the third since last fall involving Notre Dame players, Holtz implied Southern Cal may have been at fault, too. When pressed on that point, Holtz passed

on the opportunity to absolve the Trojans and called the question "irrelevant."

On at least one crucial point, however, he was unchanged.

"We at Notre Dame take responsibility for that thing occurring," he said.

In Los Angeles, Trojan coach Larry Smith, who angrily blamed Notre Dame after Saturday's game, has declined to talk about the incident, said sports information director Tim Tessalone.

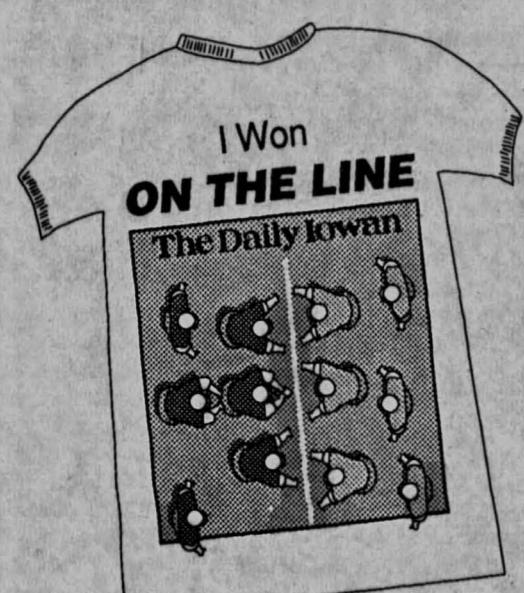
Tessalone said Notre Dame athletic director Richard Rosenthal called to apologize and "assured us they were working to correct the situation." The top-ranked Fighting Irish won the game, 28-24.

When Notre Dame played Miami on Oct. 15, 1988, the teams clashed in a pregame melee inside Notre Dame's narrow stadium tunnel. Holtz dismissed that incident as a misunderstanding, saying Miami mistakenly believed Notre Dame players rushing off the field were going to attack them.

At the 1989 Fiesta Bowl, Holtz himself rushed onto the field to settle his players, who had started taunting and shoving West Virginia players with only minutes remaining and the Mountaineers long out of the game.

"We were completely out of line, and I've said that before," Holtz said.

Pick the winners... be a winner!



On The Line Rules

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

Pick the winners of these college football games and you could win a full color Daily Iowan On The Line T-Shirt

There will be 11 winners weekly, and the top picker this week will also win TEN movie passes from Bijou Theatre

WEEK SEVEN

(check off your picks)

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TIE BREAKER:

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Kansas | at Kansas St. | <input type="checkbox"/> |
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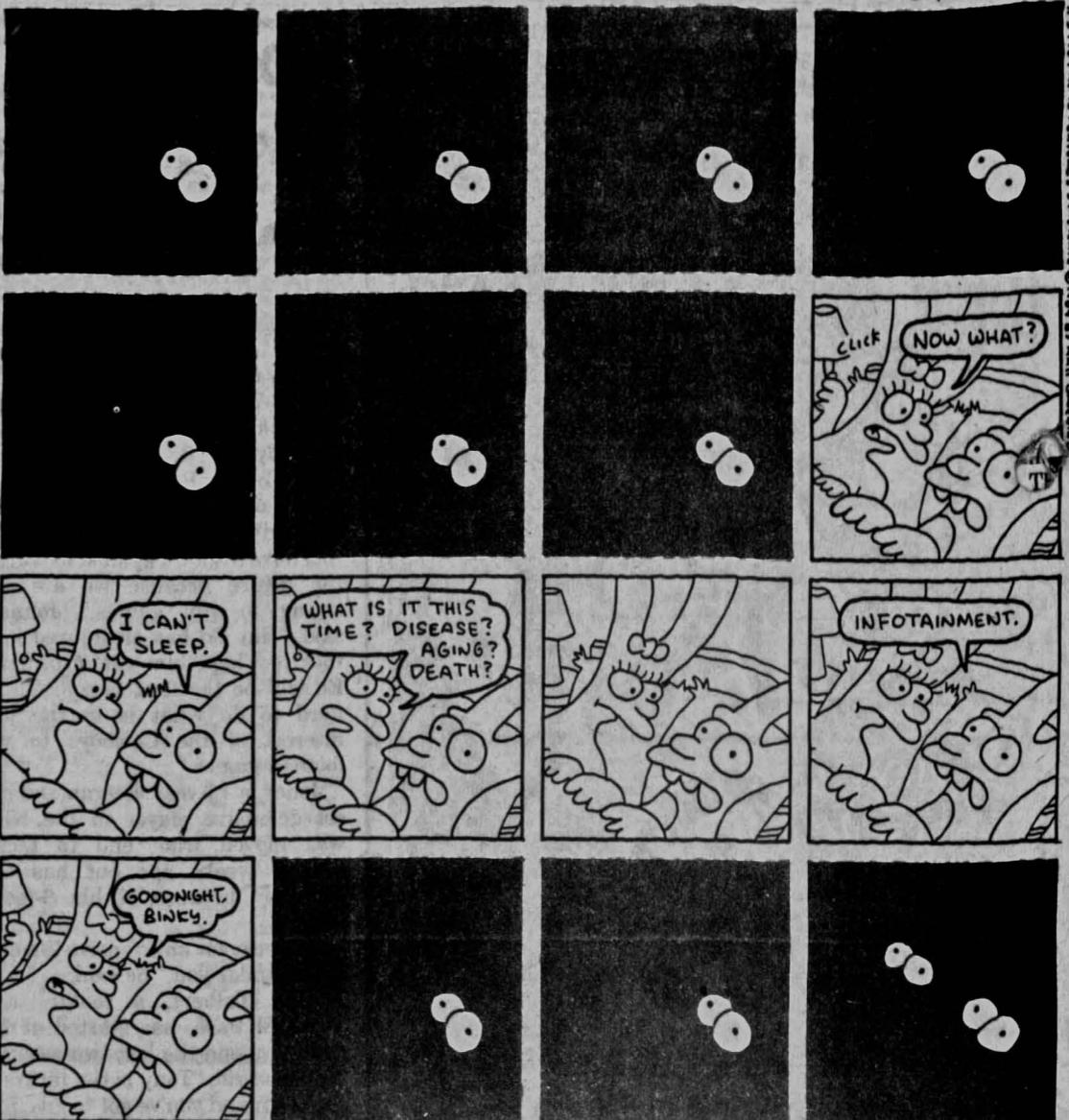
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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

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Arts



The Daily Iowan

The University Art will celebrate its anniversary with photography.

"Sun Painter" from Iowa "Photograph Collection."

Both exhibits open October 28.

The museum symposium, Marketplace

Form," Saturday

beginning at

Invented by Daguerre and Niepce, the two of two common photographic processes in public in 1839, its greatest United States Daguerreotype available to

"Animal Milli

Jonathan Di

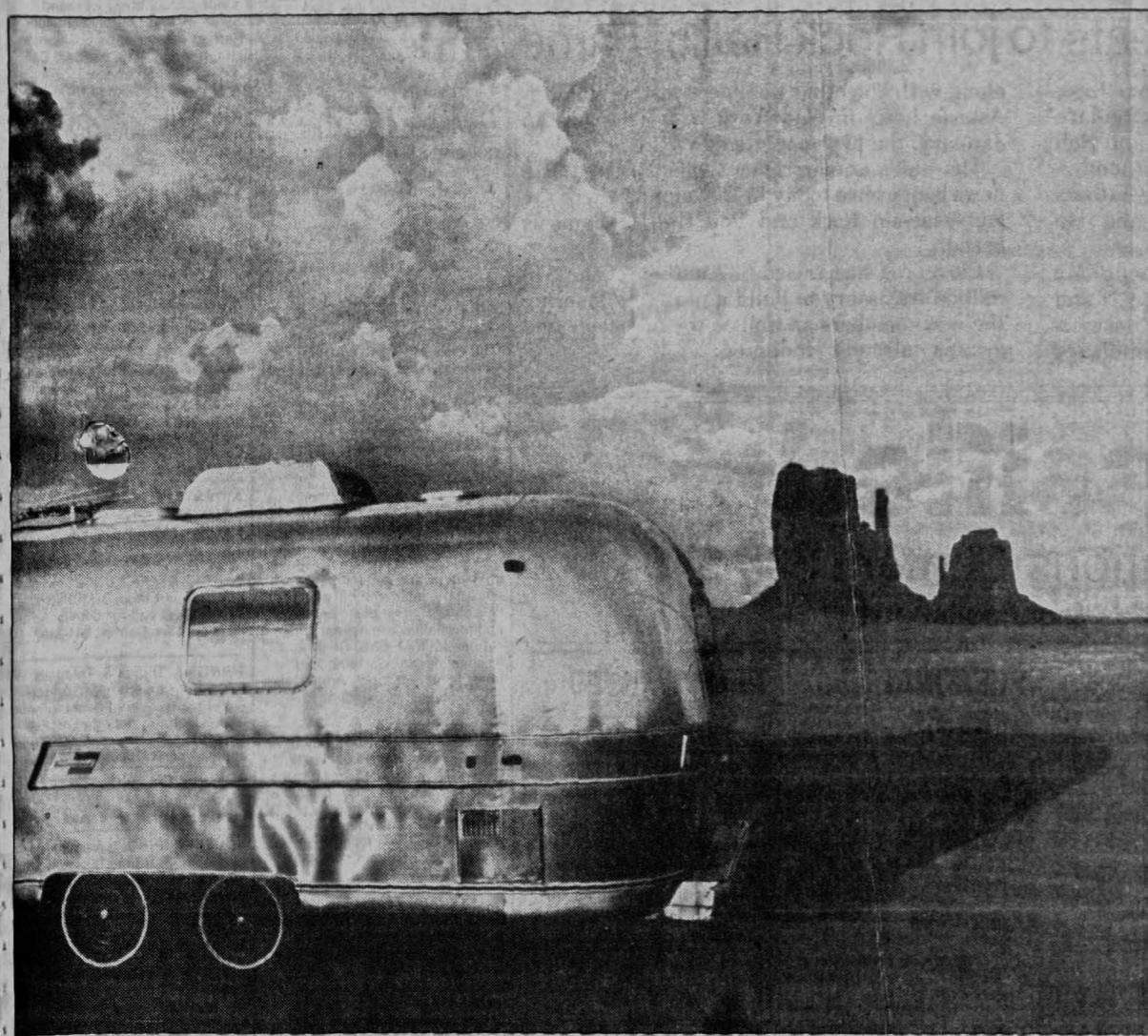
The Daily Iowan

F ran cat ment, will g p.m. in the part of the "atives" series "Works in Graphics, V More," will own work in Miller, who classes in video product on over 100 programs, in tainment film 35mm theater television doc Iowa Public has also ap KQED, and various semi in the U.S., E Miller first making in 1970 Ohio State U majored in s opportunity to production. "I thing there for 1969 he received Production.

From 1970 split appointment professor and with theing Arts, in tion that b encouraged a cians and f rather like shop," Miller provided his many, new artistic endeav center work helped artist."

Since 1980 ing primarily television andously graphic feckly willing works... It's my mind for develop my

Arts/Entertainment



"Airstream at Monument Valley," (1979) by Roger Minick

Photography is 150 years old

UI Museum of Art celebrates with 2 exhibits

The Daily Iowan

The University of Iowa Museum of Art will celebrate the 150th anniversary of the invention of photography with two exhibitions: "Sun Paintings: Daguerreotypes from Iowa Collections" and "Photographs from the Permanent Collection."

Both exhibitions will be on display October 28 through December 31. The museum will also host a free symposium, "Photography in the Marketplace: The Rise of an Art Form," Saturday, November 11, beginning at 10 a.m.

Invented by Louis Jacques Mandé Daguerre and Joseph Nicéphore Nièpce, the Daguerreotype was one of two commercially viable photographic processes announced to the public in 1839. The process found its greatest popularity in the United States, where inexpensive Daguerreotypes made portraiture available to the middle and lower

classes.

"Sun Paintings" will include a selection of subjects favored by Daguerreotypists and the public, from portraiture to landscape, still life, figure studies and photographs of domestic and farm animals. Beginning where "Sun Paintings" leaves off, "Photographs from the

book "The Daguerreotype: A Sesquicentennial Celebration," published by UI Press and the director of the MFA Program in Creative Writing at McNeese State University in Lake Charles, Louisiana; Tom Southall, curator of photography at the Amon Carter Museum in Ft. Worth, Texas; L. Joy Sperling, assistant professor at Denison University in Granville, Ohio; Susan Kismere from the Museum of Modern Art in New York; and Merry Foresta from the National Museum of American Art in Washington, D.C.

The UI Museum of Art, located on North Riverside Drive in Iowa City, is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is free. The symposium is sponsored by Eastman Kodak Company, the Museum of Art, the UI School of Art and Art History, the UI American Studies Program and UI Press.

Art

"Permanent Collection" will span the history of photography from amateur Victorian photographs to contemporary American works. Included are works by Julia Margaret Cameron, Eugene Atget, Walker Evans, Irving Penn, Olivia Parker and Ruth Thorne-Thompson.

The symposium will examine the emergence of photography in the marketplace. Participants will include John Wood, editor of the

'Animation, graphics and more,' Miller lectures at UI art museum

Jonathan Dixon
The Daily Iowan

Franklin Miller, professor of television and film production for the Communication Studies Department, will give a lecture at 12:30 p.m. in the UI Museum of Art as part of the museum's "Perspectives" series. His lecture, titled "Works in Progress: Computer Graphics, Video Animation and More," will include showings of his own work in the field of video art.

Miller, who currently teaches classes in both advanced film and video production, has major credits on over 100 films and television programs, including short entertainment films for CBS and NBC, a 35mm theatrical feature, and three television documentaries shown on Iowa Public Television. His work has also appeared on WTTW, KQED, and WDR, as well as at various seminars and universities in the U.S., Europe and Japan.

Miller first became active in filmmaking in 1961 while a student at Ohio State University. Although he majored in sculpture, he took every opportunity to get involved in film production. "I felt there was something there for me," he said, and in 1969 he received an M.F.A. in Film Production.

From 1970 to 1975 Miller had a split appointment at UI as a professor and as a film/video artist with the Center for New Performing Arts, now defunct organization that brought together and encouraged artists, writers, musicians and filmmakers. "It was rather like the Writers' Workshop," Miller said. And, because it provided his first exposure to so many new and different areas of artistic endeavor, Miller feels the center helped him "grow as an artist."

Since 1980 Miller has been working primarily with video. He calls television and video "a tremendously graphic medium (that's) perfectly willing to use whatever works... It's been in the back of my mind for quite some time to develop my own — I hope my own — style, or mode of expression in that medium."

— style, or mode of expression in that medium."

His current work involves the use of computers to manipulate video images. Miller said he feels that computers and video are now wedded to a degree that was unimaginable only fifteen years ago. "They're almost the same medium now," he said.

Video

"(Video is) a tremendously graphic medium (that's) perfectly willing to use whatever works... It's been in the back of my mind for quite some time to develop my own — I hope my own — style, or mode of expression in that medium."

The video work that Miller will be presenting at the museum includes a work in progress: "Life In A Pond" (1989), a short video that places a jazz musician (Paul Scea of the UI School of Music) into an imaginary computer graphics space where he plays a duet with himself; and "One Fine Day" (1987), a video version of the aria from "Madame Butterfly," as produced by the UI Opera Theater. "One Fine Day" has often been shown on the cable service "Bravo," and was recently purchased by Cinemax.

Miller's work is created by combining many different video elements such as still photographs,

video footage, and computer-generated images. He calls the work "slow and difficult," as it often involves working on a frame-to-frame level, like an animator. "Life In A Pond" and "One Fine Day," which together comprise seven minutes of video, took a total of three and a half years to complete.

Miller feels it is important to stress that although his work is not strictly collaborative, it would not be possible without the help of many other people. He has two assistants, and as another example, points out that both "Life In A Pond" and "One Fine Day" were made with members of the School of Music. "I'm tremendously lucky," he says, "to get to meet and work with these really talented people. It's fun! You need their opinions — you need them to say things to trigger you in certain directions." Miller calls "One Fine Day" an interpretation of a singer's interpretation of a director's interpretation of an opera.

He also stresses that "in any work, whether artistic, scholarly, or scientific, what is important is to do the work — to have the commitment to stay with it through the boring parts... here's a lot of discipline involved — you have to learn the craft of it." Miller is quick to point out that although his work is very high-tech, it is the actual hours of personal labor that make the final product meaningful. "But," he adds, "you don't want people to look at it and think 'That must have taken a lot of work!' because then they're not involved."

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Arts/Entertainment



Cheryl Greff and Steve Feffer

'Marilyn and Marc' try to work out NY relationship

Jim Bernard
The Daily Iowan

When playwright Steve Feffer surveyed his lengthy 20-character play, he decided to scrap all of it. Well, almost all of it. Seven pages were saved and expanded into a three-character play that was then pared down to two characters: Marilyn and Marc.

"Marilyn and Marc" opens its 13 performance run today in Theatre B in the UI Theatre building. It is the story of two New York young people trying to work through a romantic conflict. Playwright Feffer plays Marc, a college student whose unresolved suburban past is blocking his potential romantic relationship with Marilyn (Cheryl Graeff). Marilyn is a street-smart working-class girl impatient with Marc's inability to make decisions or commitments.

Even after the extensive changes in the script before this production, the play has evolved since rehearsal began. Hannah Gale has directed the play since its first performance last spring at the Iowa Playwrights Festival, and the close relationship between Gale and the actors has allowed the production to grow as each person worked with the text.

"It has been very helpful acting in it," said Feffer. He has had to rethink the play as an actor and not as a playwright, putting him "in the middle of the whole process, looking at how things were working."

"Marilyn and Marc" was also read recently at the Victory Gardens Theatre in Chicago. Feffer said it was helpful to see another person playing Marc and to be able to step back and see the whole play. The reading led, of course, to more rewrites.

"It seems as if I come in every day with a new version of the ending," said Feffer. "As we say, when

Theater

"If I did this play at New York University, we would have 250 people available for the role. Initially I didn't even know that I was being considered. I was just reading with a couple of the actresses playing Marilyn, and ultimately I sort of came to do it."

"Marilyn and Marc" is the Theatre Department's entry in the 1989-90 American College Theatre Festival. Each season ACTF attracts hundreds of productions from all over the country to measure their level of production against the other college theatres. Eleven of the last 12 UI entries have been invited to the regional competition, and in the past 10 years, four UI productions have been invited to a national showcase at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C.

Tickets for "Marilyn and Marc" are \$9.50 (\$8.50 for UI students, senior citizens and people 18 and under) and may be purchased from the Hancher Auditorium box office. Any remaining tickets for each performance will be available at the Theatre Building one hour before curtain time.

"Marilyn and Marc" contains material that some audience members may find offensive.

Week Five: Heaven's Hanky

The Reverend Ewing Miracle Watch

Gregory Galloway
The Daily Iowan

Just when I thought that I was in a spiritual stalemate with Rev. Ewing, divine intervention occurred. At precisely "two minutes past Seven p.m.", the Rev. was "just sitting down to supper when the Lord said ... 'Send both of these to 6 1/2 S. Dugogue (sic) in Iowa City, IA."

Dugogue? Was the Lord capable of such a mistake? Or was it merely bad dictation on Rev. Ewing's part? Either way, a cosmic slippage of serious import had occurred, causing me to doubt the Rev.'s heartfelt motives. "Do Not Dare Doubt!" he wrote in his letter, almost uncannily knowing my thoughts, "This is God."

I had always hoped that if God decided to visit me it would be in person, or at least in the guise of a burning bush. Never did I think it would be by the hands of some flat-footed U.S. Post Office employee.

Of course all "God" wanted me to do was send the Rev. money. He instructed me — through Rev.

Ewing, of course — to place the \$20 in the "anointed yellow and blue striped miracle Bible handkerchief" the Rev. had "loaned" me, and place that in the "special anointed gold envelope," and mail it back to Rev. Ewing's headquarters in Tulsa, Okla. Is this Heaven? No, it's Tulsa.

If God wanted my money, I'm sure He could snatch it right out of my pocket, but Rev. Ewing promised that "God is going to send you some money," if only I would send the "special, special sacrificial \$20 seed for His work." It was some type of celestial lottery, I guess, a "Pik Six with Christ" operation. Despite Rev. Ewing's warnings, I still doubted; if God was serious, you'd think he would send along a better brand of handkerchief than one made by Bounty.

The Rev. was adamant to the end, however, confessing, "As I finish your letter, this anointing is leaving me, making me feel weak. I must go and lay down." Go ahead Rev., take a nice long rest. Sometime I have the feeling he'll regain enough strength to write me next week.

The Who, other greats to join Rock Hall of Fame

NEW YORK (AP) — The Who, The Four Tops, The Platters, Bobby Darin and Hank Ballard have been selected to enter the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame, the *Daily News* reported today.

Joining those rock notables, in the forefathers category, will be Louis Armstrong and Ma Rainey, the newspaper said.

The Who — whose hits include the song "My Generation," the rock opera "Tommy," and guitarist Pete Townshend's in-concert destruction of his instruments — will be inducted

along with the other nominees at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel in New York in a ceremony in January, the newspaper said.

The hall's announcement was expected at a news conference today in Cleveland, where the four-year-old Rock and Roll Hall of Fame is based.

Cleveland has raised \$37 million of the \$40 million necessary to build a museum honoring the new members as well as the 56 people and groups already inducted.

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BOOKCASE, \$19.95: 4-drawer chest, \$59.95; table-desk, \$34.95; loveseat, \$99; futons, \$69.95; mattress, \$69.95; chairs, \$14.95; antique DOODSTOCK FURNITURE, \$32. North Dodge. Open 11am-5:15pm every day.

FUTON BED SALE

529 S. Gilbert (Above The Vine)

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HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

COMMUNITY AUCTION every Wednesday evening sells your unwanted items. 351-8888

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

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Full-time, paid For More Information

WANTED TO BUY

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

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BASEBALL cards, memorabilia wanted. Most cards offered in town. Leave message. 337-4750.

WANTED indoor hot tub. Call Eric at 354-1851.

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QUEEN size waterbed. Bookcase, headboard, 6 drawer pedestal, \$175. 339-1233.

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The Antique Mall 507 S. Gilbert 10-5 Daily & Weekends MC/ VISA/ Layaway

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MONEY needed? We buy, sell, accept consignment. **STORM CELLAR OLD FURNITURE AND UNPREDICTABLES**. 354-4118, 521 E. Washington, by appointment

GUITAR FOUNDATION Six styles of instruction. SERVICE SPECIAL

New strings, action and intonation adjustment on most guitars for \$20.

514 Fairchild, 351-0532

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FENDER twin reverb amp, \$500. Negotiable. Fender Duo-Sonic guitar, \$150. Practice PA, \$200. 337-9411, late evenings.

COMPUTER

COMPUTER CABLES, over 100 different models in stock. IBM, Macintosh, SCSI, AppleNet. Lifetime warranty. Electronics Cave has moved to 313 S. Dubuque. 354-CAVE (2283).

PLAIN paper copier, 12 copies/ minute. Monroe RL612. \$500. 337-4193

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PHYSICS and Mathematics reference library for sale. \$200. Phone 338-3329.

17" ZENITH TV with external speakers, \$135. Breakfast table, \$25. Queen-size waterbed with wooden headboard, \$150. Dresser, \$50. Front loading BETA VCR with remote, \$50. All items, best offer. Work 354-5116, home 351-8731.

USED CLOTHING

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

EPSON RX-20 printer, super cheap. 337-2770

ADCOM GFT-555 tuner. Mint condition. Best offer. 339-0162.

2 CERWIN Vega speakers. Price \$10. Call Calvin. 354-1974.

RENT TO OWN

TV, VCR, stereo. WOODBURN ELECTRONICS 400 Highland Court 338-7547.

STEREO

ADCOM GFT-555 tuner. Mint condition. Best offer. 339-0162.

2 CERWIN Vega speakers. Price \$10. Call Calvin. 354-1974.

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. Items may be edited for length, and in general will not be published more than once. Notice of events for which admission is charged will not be accepted. Notice of political events will not be accepted, except meeting announcements of recognized student groups. Please print.

Event _____

Sponsor _____

Day, date, time _____

Location _____

Contact person/phone _____

PETS

BRENNEMAN SEED & PET CENTER

Tropical fish, pets and pet supplies, pet grooming. 1500 1st Avenue South. 338-8501.

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

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

TWO KITTENS to give away. One 9 weeks old, one 9 months old. Call before noon or after 6:00pm. 354-6123.

MAKES A CONNECTION IN THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS

WHO DOES IT?

TV, VCR, Home Stereo Repair. All brands. Closest to campus. 10% off with University I.D. through 10/31/89. Electronics Care has moved to 313 S. Dubuque. 357-CAVE (2283).

STUDENT HEALTH

Have your doctor call it in. Low prices, we deliver **FREE UPS SHIPPING**

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WOODBURN ELECTRONICS sells and services TV, VCR, stereo, auto sound and commercial sound sales and service. 400 Highland Court, 338-7547.

CHIPPERS Tailor Shop, men's and women's alterations. 128 1/2 East Washington Street. Dial 351-1229.

ONE LOAD MOVE: Moves pianos, appliances, furniture, personal belongings. 351-5943.

PECHMAN RESUME SERVICE 351-8523

WE PERSONALLY:

• Conduct a two-hour INTERVIEW

• WRITE your resume

• CREATE layout & design

CHILD CARE

4-C's KIDCARE CONNECTIONS COMPUTERIZED CHILD CARE

REFERRED AND INFORMATION SERVICES.

United Way Agency, Day care homes, centers, preschools, daycares, occasional sitters.

FREE-OF-CHARGE to University students, faculty and staff

M-F, 338-7684.

PERSON to care for 4 and 14 year old children 12:00-6:45pm, M-F. Job includes helping with meals, laundry and transporting children (our car). References required. 337-5639.

WANTED: child care in our home for happy 18 month old girl, 3-4 days a week. Flexible. 351-0723

OFFICE HOURS: 9am-5pm M-F

PHONE HOURS: Anytime

354-7822

TUTORING

TUTOR wanted for 6A & 6L. Call 339-0666 ask for Denise.

TUTORING: MATHEMATICS 22M-145 STATISTICS 22S-2120 CHEMISTRY 29-5-12 PHYSICS 29-5-12 ASTROPHYSICS 29-50 FRENCH 9-12 ITALIAN 18-1 PSYCHOLOGY 31-1 SOCIOLOGY 34-1 PRE-BUSINESS 6E-1, 6A-1, 22M-17, 22S-8 339-0506

G.R.E. MATHEMATICS REVIEW Five 2-HOUR SESSIONS FOR \$40 BEGINNING NOVEMBER 27 CALL JONES 354-0316

MATH TUTOR to the RESCUE!! Mark Jones 354-0316

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MURPHY Sound and Lighting DJ service for your party. 351-3719.

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ACCURATE Typing, Word Processing and Graphics, 70c per page. Phone 353-5281.

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MOVING

LOSS: Big brass key ring with hook. Dubuque, Prentiss, Linn Streets. Jenny 354-4123.

