

WEATHER

NATION/WORLD

SPORTS

INDEX

Snow possible

Windy and cold today with a 20 percent chance of snow showers. High in the middle 30s.

San Salvador bombed

A bomb explosion wrecked a leftist union hall in San Salvador, El Salvador, Tuesday, killing eight people and wounding at least 30, including two Americans. See Nation/World, page 9A.

Zimmer wins honor

Chicago Cubs Manager Don Zimmer took most of the votes among sportswriters and was picked as National League Manager of the Year Tuesday. See Sports, page 1B.

Arts	5B-8B
Classified	6B-7B
Daily Break	3B
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The Daily Iowan

Price: 5 cents
9:

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

WEDNESDAY

November 1, 1989

Volume 122 No. 90

Minimum wage to rise slowly

Agreement would also provide for subminimum 'training wage'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration reached agreement with House leaders Tuesday on a plan to raise the minimum wage gradually to \$4.25 an hour by April 1991, the first increase since 1981.

The agreement for a 90-cent-an-hour increase over the next 17 months also provides for an unprecedented subminimum "training wage" that could be paid to teenagers with little work experience. It would be pegged at 85 percent of the prevailing minimum wage.

The House is expected to vote this week on the compromise, designed to end a lengthy and often bitter partisan battle that pitted Democratic congressional leaders and organized labor against two successive Republican administrations as well as business interests. Bush vetoed an earlier bill and was sustained in the House.

"No side will get a victory for this," said Rep. Augustus Hawkins (D-Calif.), chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee. "We don't want the training wage to begin with, but we wanted to depoliticize the thing."

Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.), chairman of the Senate Labor Committee, said the minimum wage would already be \$4.79 an hour if adjusted to account for inflation since 1981.

"That is the measure of how far we have failed

the test of fairness to the working poor," he said. "Our only answer to them is that this is the best compromise we can get from an administration that wanted to give them even less."

Congressional sources said the compromise was crafted after the White House last week indicated for the first time it would give ground. Several House Democrats prominent in past minimum-wage fights complained they were not consulted by the leadership, but Speaker Thomas Foley said they were. Some Democrats said Foley conceded too much.

But they agreed to the deal, which was being drafted Tuesday and, barring unexpected disagreements over language, will be presented to the House on Wednesday as a substitute to a Democratic bill scheduled for a vote. Senate passage is expected to follow shortly.

Once signed by Bush, the legislation would trigger a 45-cent increase in the minimum wage on April 1 — to \$3.80 an hour — with the jump to \$4.25 coming a year later. The last increase in the minimum wage came in January 1981, when it increased from \$2.65 an hour to the current \$3.35.

The new subminimum, which could be paid to workers 16-19 years old for three months, and

up to six months in some cases, would be 85 percent of the minimum wage.

Democrats and union leaders long have considered such a "training wage" unacceptable. However, it became clear that agreeing to the provision was the only way to win a general increase after conservative Democrats and moderate Republicans helped Bush sustain a veto of a minimum-wage bill passed by Congress earlier this year.

In siding with Bush, those lawmakers argued that employers would be reluctant to hire youths for part-time and summer jobs if the minimum wage were increased without an accompanying subminimum.

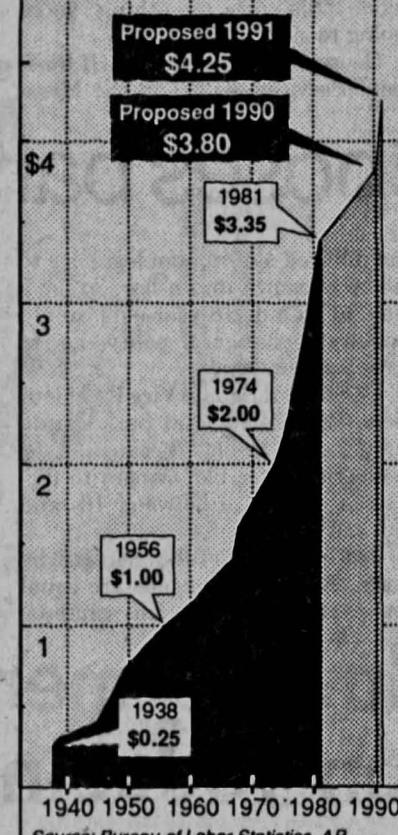
For his part, Bush gave up nine months from his offer to increase the minimum wage to \$4.25 in January 1992, and he also conceded ground on the training wage. He had demanded a six-month provision for all workers regardless of their age and prior work experience.

The compromise affects only teenagers, and the subminimum could not be paid to any worker with six months' work experience. Employers also would have to certify to the Labor Department that they were providing skills training to get permission to pay the

See Wage, Page 4A

Minimum Wage

Proposed "subminimum" wage would be 85% of the minimum wage



Source: Bureau of Labor Statistics, AP

Iowans offer all forms of disaster help

Money still needed for both relief efforts

Amy Davoux
The Daily Iowan

The earth has stopped quaking in California and the winds have ceased in North Carolina, but Iowans have only begun to help out with disaster relief for those two areas.

Locally, the Johnson County Red Cross and the Johnson County Salvation Army are heading up relief efforts by asking for food and monetary contributions.

The Red Cross is accepting only monetary contributions because of the large-scale disaster relief needed on both coasts, said Judy Johnston, executive director of the Johnson County Red Cross. She said the restriction streamlines relief efforts.

She added that the public is more aware of the relief efforts than it ordinarily would be because of the short time between the two disasters.

Along with accepting monetary donations, the Johnson County Salvation Army also accepts non-perishable food items, disposable diapers and bottled water.

The local earthquake relief drive is being funded by the UI Hospitals and Clinics and the Mid-America Bank to help keep food centers going in the San Francisco Bay area, said Margaret Stephenson. See Disaster, Page 4A

Ghouls ahoy! Jaycees scare up \$11,500

Sara Langenberg
The Daily Iowan

By 10 p.m. Tuesday night, most of the ghouls, gobblins, witches and warlocks at the Jaycees' Haunted House had lost their voices.

Ghoulishly entertaining about 750 people on each of the 10 nights it was open, this year's haunted house brought in about \$11,500 for the Jaycees, according to president Toby Hyde.

About 50 volunteers made this year's house a haunting success, Hyde said.

It took about 15 people — sporting makeup, masks, costumes, and a chainsaw in one case — just to "man the house," Hyde said. But several others helped construct, decorate and advertise this year's house, located on Mormon Trek Boulevard and Highway 6.

Spooky features of the house included a maze, a guillotine room, a casket room, a chainsaw room and "the kitchen."

About 15 costumed volunteers, stationed at key checkpoints throughout the house, added to the suspense.

Was it scary?

"Well, one girl wet her pants — literally," Hyde said. "It was a pretty good house. A lot of people in the crowd were asking to help out."

About 130 people belong to the Iowa City Jaycees, a volunteer community service group. The money raised this Halloween at the house will be used to fund a variety of things, including next year's Fourth of July fireworks, holiday parties for children at hospitals in December and the group's administrative expenses for the year.

This year's house did not bring in as much money as last year's record \$13,000, but Hyde still called it "a very good year."

Members of the Iowa City Fire Department stationed nearby in case of an emergency were fortunately not needed, Hyde said. As of early Tuesday evening, there had been no injuries in the house.

The Jaycees have been haunting houses in Iowa City for about 25 years, he said.

Pickup owners irked by 'snobby' ordinance

CHICAGO (AP) — Parking a pickup truck in the driveway is against the law in swanky Flossmoor, and a resident truck owner unhappy with the restriction is making a federal case out of it.

Supporters of the ordinance, which banishes pickups to owners' garages, say the trucks are unsightly and don't belong out in plain sight in their upper-class



Hell on wheels

UI medical student Woody McGlothlen enjoys the sunny Halloween weather as he spends part of Tuesday afternoon on his motorcycle.

McGlothlen, from Des Moines, chose to visit some friends downtown instead of spending the afternoon in a lab.

Board keeps case closed; optometrist's doors open

DES MOINES (AP) — A state board on Tuesday refused to reopen the case of a Monticello optometrist who had some women patients strip to the waist but put him on three years probation and told him to stop performing the

exams.

The state Board of Optometry Examiners conferred privately for 2½ hours voting unanimously, without debate or explanation.

Board members would not answer questions; staffers refused to

expand the decision.

A written order will be entered later.

The board voted to tell optometrist Gary Fisher to "cease and desist" the screening examinations in which women patients were asked

to partially disrobe. During the probation, Fisher can continue to practice.

After the women complained, Monticello police referred the issue to the state board. All the women

See Optometrist, Page 4A

Rojas-Cardona removed from meeting

Jennifer Glynn
The Daily Iowan

After Student Senate President Pepe Rojas-Cardona refused to obey a congressional order to leave a Liberal Arts Student Association meeting Tuesday night, UI Campus Security was called to remove him.

Rojas-Cardona was at the meeting to discuss the invalidation of the membership petitions of 20 new LASA members.

The petitions were invalidated because some signa-

tures were not from registered members of the UI College of Liberal Arts and some were from people already serving on the LASA congress, according to LASA President Syd Smith.

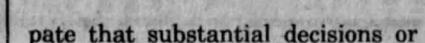
Campus Security Sgt. Richard Brookhaus said, "We were called by Kevin Taylor (director of student activities and campus programs) who told us to stand by — so we did."

Rojas-Cardona later left of his own accord.

"We didn't do anything," Brookhaus said.

Smith said Rojas-Cardona was "completely out of order" and "should know better."

U.S. - SOVIET
SHIPBOARD SUMMIT



Metro/Iowa

More than just messin' around

'Messfest' might get sloppy, but only to improve campus safety

Amy Davoux
The Daily Iowan

Two UI Hillcrest Residence Hall Resident Assistants are doing more than just talk about poorly lighted areas around the campus.

The event is Messfest, planned for November 5 and sponsored by UI Educational Programs, Associated Residence Halls and Hillcrest Association. The event is the brainchild of RAs Dawn Bach and Robin O'Donnell. They will donate the money earned from the event to help increase lighting around campus in hopes to lower the chances of assaults.

Messfest, which will be held at Hillcrest, is a carnival where residents can toss pies, water balloons, soft eggs, whipped cream or even

paper-maché at their favorite Hillcrest RA for only \$1.

"I fully support their efforts," said Carla Miller, director of the Rape Victim Advocacy Program. "I'm real excited that they are doing it. They seem well-organized and really committed — that's how people make a difference."

The money raised will be deposited into an account until it is decided exactly where it will be used, O'Donnell said. She added that she hopes to see some lighting improvements by the end of this semester and significant changes by the end of spring semester.

"We want new lights now," she said. "It's not something we're going to sit on."

George Droll, director of UI Resident Services, will help the Mess-

fest coordinators determine what areas of the campus would benefit from better lighting and whether certain areas which need lighting are UI- or city-controlled.

O'Donnell said Droll will be taken on a walking tour of campus to recognize trouble areas.

Allen Stroh, administrative assistant in the UI Facilities Planning Office, said the facilities office has recognized the need for lighting improvement on campus.

Bill Fuhrmeister, director of UI Campus Security, said he is also concerned about campus lighting deficiencies.

"I feel that there are areas that are inadequate at this time," he said.

Fuhrmeister said he is mainly concerned about lack of lighting in

areas around North Hall, Daum Residence Hall, Seashore Hall and various campus parking areas. He added that improving lighting might not only affect the number of assaults, but will lower vandalism and theft incidents as well.

"(Messfest) certainly is a favorable movement," he said. "But lighting is not the sole answer."

He said that in addition to lighting improvements, shrubbery around the campus needs to be kept to a minimum to prevent attackers from hiding in bushes.

Messfest will also include a film on rape and assault.

O'Donnell also credited the UI Student Senate with assisting with Messfest funding by helping cover costs for publicity and ticket printing.

Senate proposes bars admit 18-year-olds

Jennifer Glynn
The Daily Iowan

A proposal to ask some Iowa City bars to open their doors to 18-year-old UI students is still under consideration by the UI Student Senate, senators said during their Tuesday meeting.

The senators plan to get one or two downtown bars to admit 18-year-olds. Other local bars will probably follow suit, they added.

The Iowa City code of law has not

established a minimum legal age to allow entrance into a bar, so for a bar to admit 18-year-olds would require a change of policy, not of law, senators said.

UI Student Senate Vice President Jeno Berta said local bars should admit 18-year-olds because it is hypocritical for bar owners to dictate a difference between 18- and 19-years-old.

"Both ages are still underage," he said. "Eighteen-year-olds are equal in everything else on campus,

except when it comes to being able to go certain places."

Senate members plan to encourage bar owners to require 18- and 19-year-olds to produce their college identification cards before gaining admittance, to prove they are UI students.

In other business, Berta discussed a meeting planned next Tuesday with the Iowa City Parking Council. He said the purpose of the meeting would be to discuss the possibility of students obtaining a

special ticket that would enable them to park downtown overnight.

"The proposal is intended to help people who, for any reason, need to stay downtown or need to get home by other means than driving," Berta said.

He said tickets should cost from \$2 to \$3 and will be available on an individual request basis. He said people living in the downtown area would not be able to park their car overnight every night.

Iowa farmers given a demonstration on reducing farm chemical use

DES MOINES (AP) — Five new demonstration sites have been established in a \$600,000 effort to teach farmers how to use fewer chemicals and still make money, officials said Tuesday.

"There will be hundreds of farmers participating," Gov. Terry Branstad said in announcing the effort.

The new demonstration sites will be in the Danville-Crawfordsville area, Lucas County, Audubon and Carroll counties, Sioux County and Kossuth County.

The new sites are an expansion of a research project in the Big Springs region north of Elkader, in northeast Iowa. Researchers use that project to test and perfect farming methods that involve fewer chemicals.

"Iowa farmers are ready to use proven methods that will improve both farm profitability and the environment," Branstad said.

He said some farmers have found they can save \$5 to \$15 an acre and still maintain crop yields.

"Some have reduced costs more than that," said Branstad.

Big Springs was chosen as the initial demonstration site because it sits on a major aquifer. Branstad said it is important to spread the project to other regions because soil type and topography can make a

difference in technique.

Legislators and Branstad have pushed for research to cut chemical use because of fears that potentially dangerous chemicals are seeping into groundwater that provides drinking water to most of the state.

But in addition to cutting chemical use, researchers want to keep yields and farm profits high.

The best way to do that is to convince farmers they can make more money by cutting down on the use of expensive farm chemicals.

"We've set out a tall order here," said George Hallberg of the Iowa State University extension service. "The point of the program isn't necessarily just to reduce fertilizer sales."

Branstad's comments came at his weekly news conference. During that session the governor was questioned about reports that an incentive-based teacher pay increase approved by the Legislature two years ago was being used to pay for athletic clinics and other programs not directly related to academics.

"Generally I think schools in Iowa are doing an excellent job," Branstad said. "The results are higher teacher morale and better quality education. There may be a few exceptional situations. I think it would be appropriate to re-evaluate those."

Courts

Kelly David
The Daily Iowan

Coralville photographer Arthur Loomis was found guilty of indecent contact with a child and sexual exploitation of a minor, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Although tried for multiple counts of sexual abuse, Loomis was found guilty of only three counts each of indecent contact with a child and sexual exploitation of a minor, according to court records.

He was not found guilty of the remaining charges of one count of indecent contact with a child, one

count of third-degree sexual abuse, two counts of sexual exploitation of a minor, and two counts of dissemination and exhibition of obscene material to minors, according to court records.

Loomis, who was tried October 23, was arrested on July 29 on charges of sexually abusing three girls aged 10, 12 and 14 years.

Sentencing is set for December 1. Loomis remains in the Johnson County Jail on \$100,000 bail, according to jail officials.

A woman filed suit Friday against a local bar for negligence which caused her to fall on a slippery stairway, according to

Johnson County District Court records.

In the suit, the plaintiff Karin Hanni, alleged that The Fieldhouse Inc., an Iowa corporation which owns The Fieldhouse bar, 111 E. College St., did not maintain safe conditions for patrons of the bar by allowing moisture to accumulate on a stairway and by failing to warn patrons of the dangerous conditions, according to the suit.

As a result of falling on the slippery stairway, Hanni sustained injuries to her right leg which will require medical and rehabilitation expenses, according to the suit.

Hanni requested a trial by jury,

according to the suit.

■ A Coralville man was charged October 19 with assault without intent to inflict serious injury after he allegedly assaulted two men in July, according to Johnson County District Court records.

The defendant, Tyrone Hall, 18, 714 Fourth Avenue Place, turned himself in at the Iowa City Police Department October 16, according to court records.

One of the victims of the July assault required stitches in his left ear, according to court records.

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

In Brief

Briefs

• A fire at 8:30 p.m. Monday night at 318 E. Burlington St., Apt. 14, was caused by an electric burner on the stove top which was left on, according to Iowa City Fire Department reports.

Smoke was evident from a second-story window in the apartment complex when firefighters arrived. The fire took 15 minutes to control and 20 minutes to extinguish, according to the reports.

Twenty-five people were evacuated from the complex while the fire was being extinguished, and estimated damage due to the fire was \$15,000 according to the reports.

• Iowa City installed three civil defense sirens last week.

Sirens at College Hill Park and Court Hill Park were replaced with newer models. A siren was also installed at a new site near First and Rochester avenues, next to the city water storage building.

The new sirens, costing \$22,000 for all three, are part of a long-range program to upgrade warning sirens in the city.

Civil defense sirens are primarily used as weather alert warning devices. They are tested routinely at 9 a.m. on the first Monday of each month.

Today

• The Iowa City ZEN Center will

offer meditations at 5:30 a.m., 6:20 a.m., 4:30 p.m. and 5:20 p.m. in the center, 10 S. Gilbert St.

• The Business and Liberal Arts Placement Office will sponsor a job strategies seminar at 7 p.m. in the Engineering Building, Room 3110.

• The UI College Republicans will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. in the Union, CDR1, Room 105.

• The Baptist Student Union will present a free movie at 2:30 p.m. in the Union, Minnesota Room.

• Sherry Sundermand and Dave Nass, Partners, UI Alumni and Andersen Consulting, will sponsor a seminar for business, computer science and engineering graduates to learn about opportunities in management information consulting at 6:30 p.m. in Schaeffer Hall, Room 121.

• The United Methodist Campus Ministry will hold a midweek worship and communion service at 9 p.m. in the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St.

• The UI Advertising Club will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. in the Union, Northwestern Room.

• New Wave and the Students for Reproductive Rights will show "Holy

Terror" and "Silent Scream" at 7:30 p.m. at Shambaugh Auditorium. An audience-based discussion, and a speaker will discuss fetal imagery and the New Right after the movie.

• The Society of Professional Journalists will hold initiations at 7 p.m. in Shambaugh Honors House.

• Undergraduate Chemical Society will hold a meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the Chem-Bot Building, Room 141.

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

• The UI Business College will hold a meeting for those interested in finance at MacBride Hall, Room 112.

• The Women's Resource and Action Center will hold a brown bag lunch and open poetry reading 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 meeting announcements of recognized student groups, will not be accepted.

Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted.

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

Corrections

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

Subscriptions

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USPS 1433-6000

Sigma Xi

Honor Society Announces the Sigma Xi Undergraduate Research Awards

Three Awards in the amount of \$300 each will be awarded to Undergraduate Students for Use in Scientific Research

Encouragement of individual research activities by undergraduates is important to fostering independence and creativity.

To further this goal, the University of Iowa Chapter will be offering three awards in support of scientific research of undergraduate students at the University of Iowa.

The awards will be made in the spring semester of 1990 and will be for \$300 for one year and paid directly to the student.

Students from ANY Undergraduate Department May Apply

Application forms may be obtained from:

Sandra Berhan
Acting Dir. Honors Program
Student Activities Center
219 N. Clinton
5-1482

Jim Hadar
Clerical Secy Sigma XI
S-448 Political Science
5-4486 (AM)

APPLICATION DEADLINE

IS NOVEMBER 20, 1989

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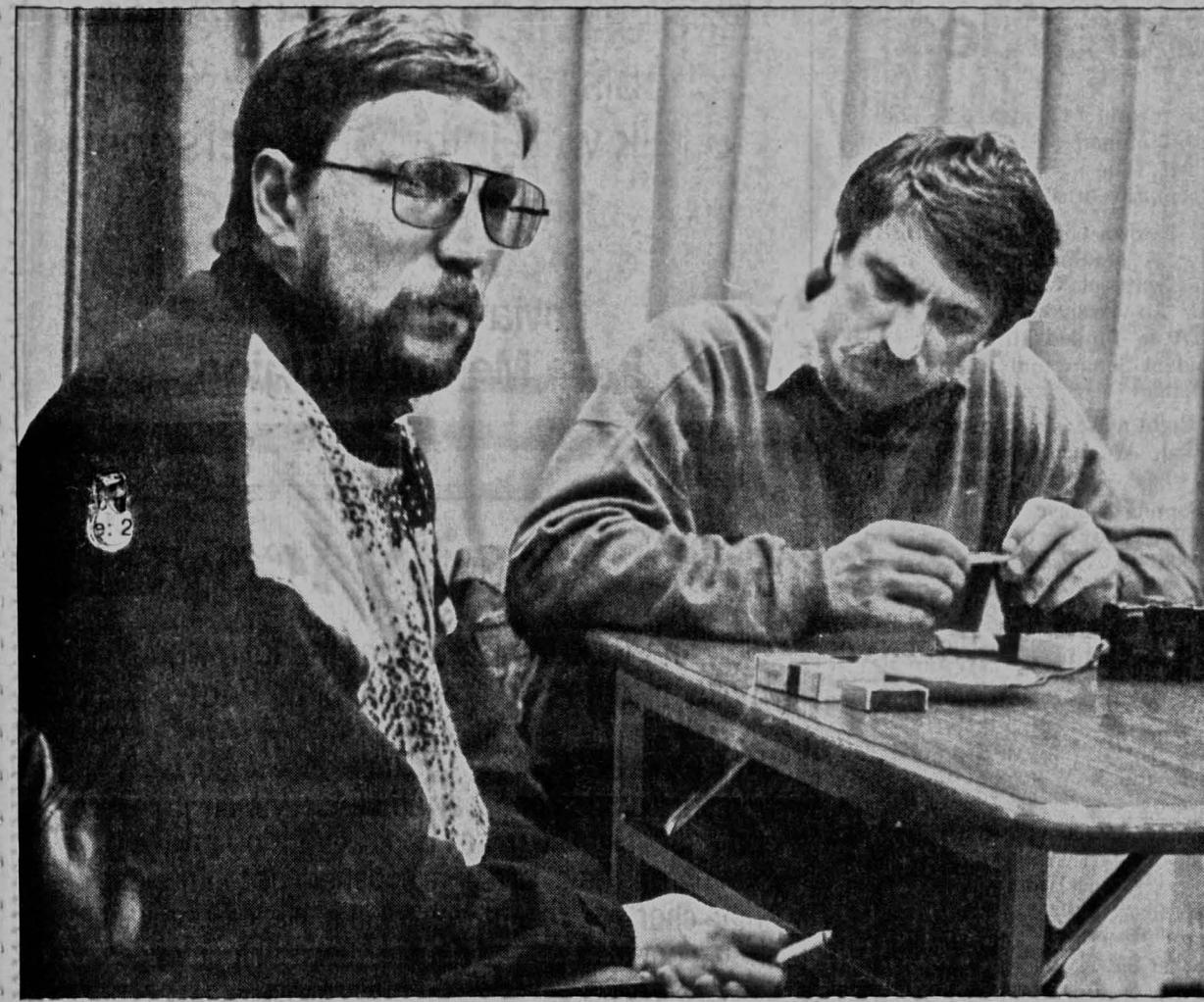
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Metro/Iowa



Andre Plakhov and Aleksandr Sakurov

The Daily Iowan/Scott Norris

Soviet films banned by Stalin now available to public view

Jean Thilmany

The Daily Iowan

A Soviet filmmaker and a Soviet film critic, in town Tuesday to speak to UI film students, said that in keeping with the Soviet Union's spirit of glasnost, many films banned during Josef Stalin's rule are now available for public viewing.

Film critic André Plakhov is chairman of the three-year-old Conflict Commission Union of Soviet Filmmakers. Commission members just finished viewing over 150 documentaries, cartoons, TV movies and feature-length films banned under Stalin to determine if the films are worthy of being publicly distributed.

"At first we assumed that only about 15 to 20 films were shelved during Stalin's time, but we have been working 3½ years viewing 150 films, many of them not even full length," Plakhov said.

Many of the formerly banned films are now publicly available, though only a few have had any kind of success, he added.

"Only some of the films enjoy great popularity, which is natural

because most of them were made over 20 years ago," he said. "Most films are black and white and use old technologies. But we didn't have any illusions that these films would be blockbusters, we just wanted to restore justice."

Plakhov said the commission did find a few "gems" among the banned films. Several of those gems were the work of filmmaker Aleksandr Sakurov, who also spoke to UI students Tuesday.

Sakurov said many of his films, mainly documentaries and feature-length films, were banned because they were not aligned with the general political party lines of filmmakers of the time. He said he also used aesthetic devices in his films which went against "state aesthetics," and he was therefore termed a political dissident.

He continued to make films with funding help from the Leningrad Studio of Documentaries, though his work was consistently banned.

"I was not really safe for the director of the studio, but he still supported me and gave me work," Sakurov said.

He said film directors experience censorship not only in the Soviet

Union, but throughout the world.

"A director has content conflicts, whether it is with a film's producer or with the state. It's the same whether the producer is the state or a private person," he said. "The difference is he can argue with a private person, but not with the state."

Sakurov said Soviet films may improve because the government is now much more tolerant about their content, but he is doubtful about how artistic the new films will be.

He said he expected Soviet films to become "much more commercialized."

"Soviet filmmakers who are poor will see the opportunity to make non-artistic films and become rich," he said.

Plakhov agreed, saying the tendency for Soviet film directors to make films they know will be readily consumed by the public is strong.

"When filmmakers are toughly controlled by ideology, it is a natural tendency for them to turn toward commercialization when they no longer have to worry about ideology," he said.

He continued to make films with funding help from the Leningrad Studio of Documentaries, though his work was consistently banned.

"I was not really safe for the director of the studio, but he still supported me and gave me work," Sakurov said.

He said film directors experience censorship not only in the Soviet

UI Dept. of Speech Pathology and Audiology given 3 research grants

Deborah Gluba

The Daily Iowan

Innovative clinical studies at the UI Department of Speech Pathology and Audiology continue to earn national recognition.

A U.S. Department of Education award totaling \$680,000 in the form of three grants was given to the UI researchers following a national peer review.

The training awards allow graduate students to receive state-of-the-art training in speech pathology and audiology, according to UI audiologists.

"The grants give students an excellent experience as far as working with children in a classroom," said John Folkens, chairman of the UI department of speech pathology and audiology.

Training speech-language pathologists and audiologists to work with preschool children is the focus of one \$231,000 grant. Graduate students will learn how to serve the children by working in the preschool located in the UI Wendell Johnson Speech and Hearing Center. The preschool, the only one of its kind in the state, serves children who have speech, language or hearing problems.

The effect of cholera implants in the ears of preschool children will be researched through a \$186,000 award. The device is surgically implanted in the ear to convert sound waves into electrical

signals.

Jill Elfenbein, professor in the UI department of speech and audiology, said the implant technology has been practiced for fewer than 10 years. The UI training may improve rehabilitation programs for children and adults.

"For some people, this gives them considerable ability to hear, while for others they get nothing," she said.

A third grant, for \$266,000, will provide training to doctoral students specializing in therapy for children who are deaf or who have hearing loss or language problems, such as difficulty developing a vocabulary or forming sentences.

About 25 master's students participate in the program each year and eight will receive training stipends from the grants.

"The grants should affect every masters student we have in this program. They will be involved in the training program at some point," Elfenbein said.

The first-hand experience will better prepare UI speech pathologists and audiologists to train for future clinical work, she said.

Also contributing to the projects are Bruce Tomblin, professor; Charles Anderson, associate professor; Amy Weiss and Ruth Bentler, assistant professors; Anne Kallaus-Gay, speech-language pathologist; and Kay Geller, assistant professor of music.

Economy of the Midwest's non-farm sector will stabilize - after increase

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The Upper Midwest economy is stronger than a year ago, but the rebound in the agricultural sector appears to be over, according to a survey of the region's bankers released Wednesday by Norwest Corp.

Other than recovery from drought, agricultural is expected to move sideways and, eventually, the non-farm sector will follow suit with a slower rate of growth predicted for the future, said Norwest's chief economist Sung Won Sohn.

Norwest's 27th semiannual survey drew responses from more than 850 bankers in Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, Iowa, Nebraska, Wisconsin and Montana.

Reasons for the slowing in the agricultural sector include rising crop production costs, lower gov-

ernment subsidies, slim hog and cattle feeding profits and an anticipated rebound in milk production next year which would lower milk prices, Sohn said.

Bankers also are concerned about low subsoil moisture in many areas, and, once again, timely rains will be needed to produce a good crop in 1990, he said.

The current economic picture, however, shows the overall Upper Midwest economy stronger than a year ago. Respondents to the survey reported crop yields rebounded in much of the region, and non-farm jobs are continuing to expand. They also indicated that the number of farmers going out of business in the region is at its lowest level in at least seven years.

Bankers estimate less than 7 percent of their farm borrowers will

have negative cash flow in 1989, with problem farm loans continuing to drop.

Although up about 10 percent from a year ago, land prices appeared to have changed little during the last six months, the survey shows. But land prices may continue to creep up during the next year, even though bankers in Iowa, Minnesota and Nebraska think farmers are already paying too much for land, he said.

Bankers reported farm-loan demand remaining fairly low, but overall loan volume up 6 percent from a year ago, reflecting a rebound in the regional economy.

Sohn reported that Wisconsin bankers, reflecting the abundance of dairy farms in their state, reported the most improvement in economic conditions.

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Metro/Iowa

Women's Transit Authority offers safe, free rides

Ann Marie Williams
The Daily Iowan

Facing a walk home alone on a cold winter night is a dismal prospect for many women. But there is an alternative.

The Women's Transit Authority offers free rides to women from 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Thursday through Saturday nights. Staffed completely by volunteers, the service is offered to any woman needing a ride in the Iowa City or Coralville area.

The WTA has given 4,757 rides to 6,304 women since the service began in January 1986, according

to Kari Wagener, volunteer coordinator of the program.

"This is a necessary service in the community," said Barbara Vinograde, a volunteer and Rape Victim Advocacy Program staff member. "Women's needs for rides are not being met."

She added that local transit services are not adequate because they do not take women directly to their door. Also, taking a taxi is often too expensive for many women, who are forced to walk alone at night because they lack an alternative.

Wagener also stressed the need for volunteers to keep the program

running and said the WTA hopes to increase its hours in addition to extending the service to weekdays.

"This service is dependent on volunteers," Wagener said. "We ask that a woman commit to one 3½-hour shift a month."

Volunteers serve as drivers and dispatchers, and all volunteers are women.

"We are trying to challenge the myth that women need men for protection," Vinograde said.

Women who volunteer for the program are making a strong statement to the community about violence against women, Wagener said.

"It means a lot just to be able to help someone else," Vinograde added. "The program is a real aid to the prevention of rape."

The Iowa City WTA is modeled after a similar program at the University of Wisconsin at Madison. An extension of the RVAP, WTA is funded through the UI Student Senate and private contributions.

"Right now we're in a transitional period," Wagener said. "We're trying to get more volunteers."

For more information on becoming a WTA volunteer or for a free ride, call 335-6002.

Continued from page 1A

Disaster

Salvation Army case worker.

Stephenson said most of the relief assistance is currently going toward the earthquake victims and that policy will continue until the Iowa City Salvation Army is contacted by North Carolina officials, telling the Salvation Army more assistance is needed.

Several local groups are working through the Red Cross to provide disaster relief. Some of those groups include UI fraternity Alpha Phi Omega, Rockwell Collins,

Faith United Church of Christ, the Democratic Central Committee and Regina High School.

Other groups have held fundraisers for disaster relief. Regina Elementary School Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts set up hot dog and soft drink stands at local drug stores. The Lone Tree Elementary School in Lone Tree, Iowa, is collecting aluminum cans and bottles for the Iowa five-cent refund.

Both groups will donate their profits to the Red Cross, but the

Scout troop's contribution will be specifically directed to the Holy Cross Elementary School in Santa Cruz.

Food contributions may be taken directly to the Salvation Army, 331 E. Market St., or until November 22, to UI Copy Centers 1 through 7 or to the UI Printing Department, 102 Second Ave., Coralville.

The Salvation Army is open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. The UI Copy Centers are open from 8 a.m. to noon and 1

p.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. The printing department is open from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, and from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. Saturdays.

Monetary contributions can be sent either to the American Red Cross, 120 N. Dubuque St., Iowa City, Iowa, 52245; or the Salvation Army Disaster Services, 331 E. Market St., Iowa City, Iowa, 52245.

Both organizations request that the checks be earmarked for hurricane relief or earthquake relief.

Continued from page 1A

Wage

subminimum to workers with three to six months of experience. That provision, provided the government enforces it, should discourage employers from avoiding to pay the minimum wage, Democrats said.

The White House agreed to allow the subminimum to expire in April 1993. In exchange, Democrats dropped their demand for a commission to monitor the minimum wage, a mechanism the administration has said would be used to seek annual increases in the base wage.

Summit

Continued from page 1A

Optometrist

were between the ages of 16 and 23. Fisher said no men were given the tests because the affliction does not usually affect men.

The case sparked a public uproar and pitted health professionals against each other.

Fisher was called before the board on ethics complaints after some women patients complained he had them strip to the waist. He said he did so for legitimate medical reasons, saying he was checking for curvature of the spine which can be associated with some eye disorders.

Last month, the board voted to reject the complaints, saying Fisher was "honestly attempting to provide the best care."

The Iowa Board of Medical Examiners sought to have the case reopened, saying Fisher had strayed into the practice of medicine for which he was not licensed. The Attorney General's office also asked the board to reconsider.

The medical board had threatened a lawsuit if Fisher was not stopped from performing the examinations.

The case also raised questions about professional regulators operating in secret and Tuesday's meeting did little to answer those

concerns. After the issue first surfaced, both Fisher and the optometry board defended themselves but have since refused to

wary of being seen as again opposing a pay increase for the lowest-paid workers at a time most are backing Bush's call for a capital gains tax cut.

As Michel urged the White House to compromise, sponsors of a new Democratic bill had been mulling changes of their own in hopes of achieving a veto-proof majority. They suggested they were close to reaching their goal as Foley struck the deal with White House Chief of Staff John Sununu.

Continued from page 1A

REELECT DARREL COURTNEY TO THE IOWA CITY COUNCIL



Darrel Courtney

Iowa City is a very expensive place to live. For Iowa City's low income and would-be home buyers, monthly payments are beyond reach. I am anxious to work with the Task Force that will be studying the problem and proposing solutions to the widening gap between incomes and housing prices.

*Darrel Courtney
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The Daily Iowan

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

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

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

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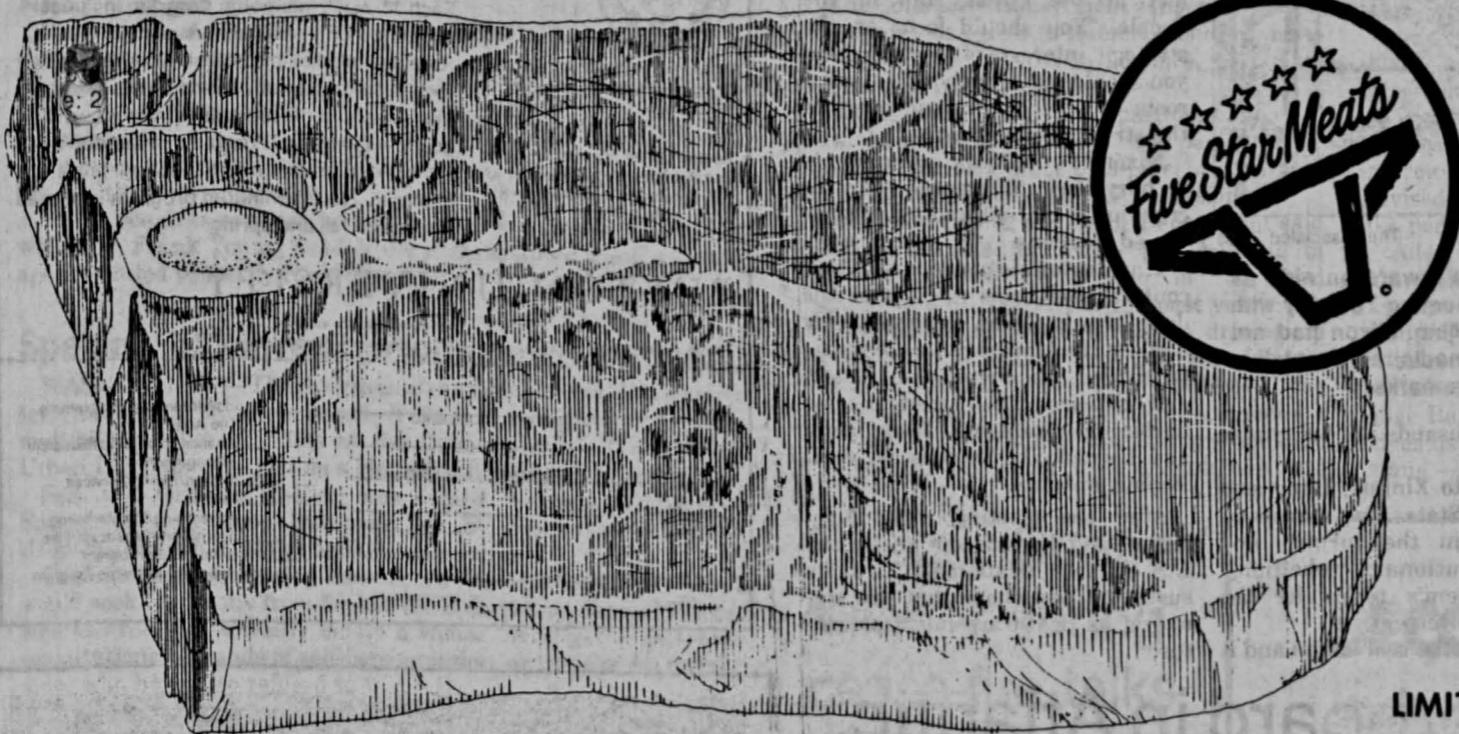
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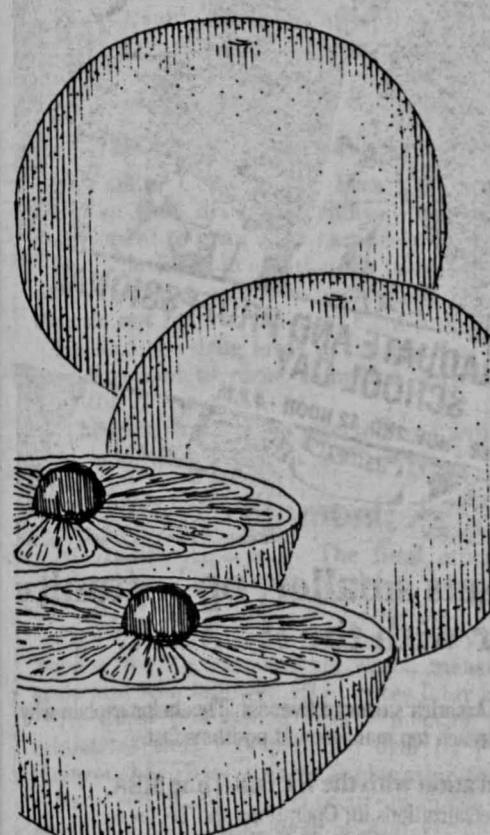
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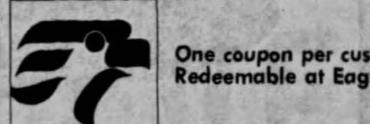
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Nation/World

Nixon, China's Deng exchange tough talk

BEIJING (AP) — Richard Nixon told Deng Xiaoping on Tuesday that some Chinese leaders had lost respect in the United States, and Deng accused Washington of involvement in the democracy movement that China's army crushed in June.

China's 85-year-old senior leader told the former president that "China has not done one single thing harmful to the United States" in the past decade, according to Xinhua, the official Chinese news agency.

A member of the Nixon party who attended the meeting between Deng and the American leader who opened the door to China in 1972 characterized their conversation as a "very tough, no-holds-barred exchange."

Nixon also met with Communist Party chief Jiang Zemin on Tuesday about the "tragedy" of the military crackdown on student-led dissent, the American informant said.

Nixon told Deng he had observed relations closely for 17 years and "there has never been a more difficult crisis than at the present time."

He said it was important to discuss differences and "repair the damage that has been done to the



The Associated Press

Former U.S. President Richard Nixon, right, looks toward an aide as reporters are escorted from the room during his meeting Tuesday with China's senior leader Deng Xiaoping, left, in Beijing. Nixon had not finished speaking and his aides requested that a media representative be readmitted to the room to hear the rest of his remarks.

respect in the United States among China's friends for some of China's leaders."

He did not identify those leaders. Deng, Premier Li Peng and President Yang Shangkun have been singled out for ordering the June attack on pro-democracy demonstrators in which hundreds —

perhaps thousands — of people were killed.

According to Xinhua, Deng said the United States "was involved too deeply in the turmoil and counterrevolutionary rebellion," the government's terms for the democracy movement.

"China was the real victim and it

is unjust to reprove China for it," he said.

Deng and Nixon, who was on the fourth day of a private visit, agreed that ideological differences should be overcome and relations improved on the basis of common strategic interests.

"I'm very much in favor of your view regarding state-to-state relations," Deng said to Nixon as they met at the Great Hall of the People. "You should focus on the strategic interests of a country and you should not talk about historical roots or differences in ideology or the strength of a country."

Nixon has urged the governments to bury their differences over the crushing of dissent and mend their frayed relations.

Washington suspended high-level contacts and arms sales after the June attack. China has repeatedly accused the United States of trying to subvert its communist system and criticized the Americans for harboring dissidents Fang Lizhi and his wife Li Shuxian in their Beijing embassy.

After the meeting with Deng, Nixon said he was optimistic the U.S.-Chinese relationship "will be sustained and those that are signaling its death are much premature."

3 Navy sailors, 38 missiles overboard in Atlantic

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — A wave struck a freight elevator on an aircraft carrier as crew members were moving missiles from one deck to another Tuesday, sweeping three sailors into the ocean, the Navy said. Two sailors were rescued.

Navy planes and ships searched through the day for the third crewman who fell overboard in the third accident on a Navy ship in as many days. The latest occurred on the aircraft carrier USS Dwight D. Eisenhower during routine operations 90 miles southeast of Cape Hatteras, N.C., the Navy said in a news release.

One of the two sailors rescued about an hour after the 1:15 a.m. EST accident Tuesday was in serious condition and the other was in good condition, said Lt. j.g. Karl Johnson, an Atlantic Fleet spokesman. They were being treated aboard ship, he said.

One was pulled from the ocean by helicopter and the other by boat, Johnson said. Their

names and that of the missing sailor were withheld pending notification of relatives.

Eighteen Sparrow and 20 Sidewinder missiles went down in the deep water, but the non-nuclear, air-to-air missiles posed no risk, the Navy said.

"They were not nuclear-powered. They were not armed," said another spokesman, Senior Chief Petty Officer Cindy Adams. "Therefore, they're harmless."

The sailors were knocked overboard by a wave while they moved the missiles and other ordnance and gear from the flight deck down to the hangar deck.

The sailors were on an elevator even with the hangar deck, about 20 to 30 feet above the water line, when the wave hit, said Johnson. The ship reported that it was raining, and waves were running 4 to 8 feet at the time, he said.

Johnson said he did not know the value of the missiles.

Joining in the search for the missing sailor was the destroyer USS Dewey and the guided missile frigate USS Carr, as well as aircraft from the carrier, Johnson said.

On Sunday, a pilot making his first landing on an aircraft carrier crashed on the USS Lexington in the Gulf of Mexico, killing him and four people on the ship. On Monday, a pilot accidentally dropped a bomb on the guided missile cruiser USS Reeves in the Indian Ocean, injuring five sailors.

By far the worst Navy accident this year was the explosion in a turret of the battleship USS Iowa in April. The blast killed 47 sailors.

In Washington, Pentagon spokesman Fred Hoffman said he saw no connection between the recent Navy accidents. Hoffman said the Navy has an excellent safety record.

Johnson said he had no figures on how common it is for a sailor to be washed overboard and lost.

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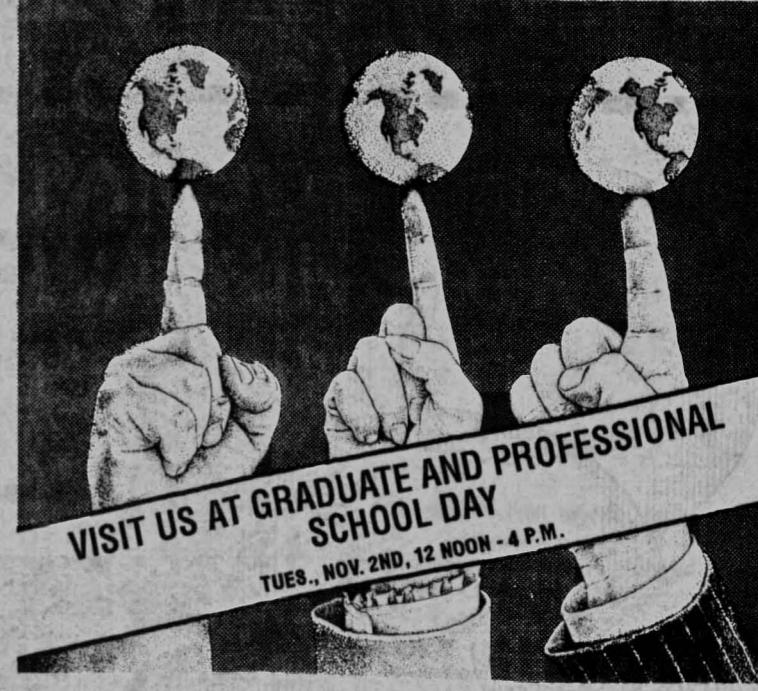
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Briefly

from DI wire services

House panel investigates cereal claims

WASHINGTON — The chairman of a House panel investigating cereal makers' health claims said Tuesday that pressure by the White House budget office has allowed food manufacturers to lie about the ability of their products to prevent disease.

Rep. Ted Weiss, (D-N.Y.) likened the problem to "snake oil salesmen" of old who made outrageous claims about miracle cures.

Weiss criticized the Food and Drug Administration for letting the rule-making process be circumvented so that food companies could put health benefit claims on their products without government scrutiny.

He said FDA did so under pressure from the Office of Management and Budget.

"I am concerned that the agency empowered by Congress to make the general government's health policy is not performing that function," said Weiss, chairman of the House Government Operations subcommittee on human resources and intergovernmental relations.

"Instead, an ideologically driven OMB has seized the controls of the health-policy ship."

Weiss' remarks came as he opened a subcommittee hearing at which Dr. Frank Young, head of the FDA, testified. OMB officials are scheduled to testify November 8.

Special HUD investigations panel named

WASHINGTON — The chairman of the Senate Banking Committee named a special panel Tuesday to investigate the multibillion-dollar scandals at the Department of Housing and Urban Development, just as a House probe is winding down.

Sen. Bob Graham (D-Fla.) was named chairman of the new Special Investigations Subcommittee by Sen. Donald Riegle (D-Mich.) chairman of the banking committee.

Graham said no decision had been made on whether the panel would seek testimony from former HUD Secretary Samuel Pierce, who has refused to testify before a House investigative panel on constitutional grounds of self-incrimination, or three of his former aides who have also refused to testify.

"Our goal is to make sure our housing program doesn't get sacked again," Graham said. "Working with our colleagues in the House, we'll establish causes for the breakdown at HUD and propose corrective legislation."

The chairman of the House subcommittee, Rep. Tom Lantos (D-Calif.), said last week after Pierce's second refusal to testify that his panel was about to wrap up the hearings it began conducting last spring.

Colombian president denies reconciliation

BOGOTA, Colombia — President Virgilio Barco pledged on Tuesday that drug traffickers will not succeed in forcing the government to grant them amnesty through the use of terrorism.

Barco declared in a nationally broadcast speech, "The Colombian people will not accept reconciliation with those who have shown they do not respect the most basic human rights."

He said the drug lords in the last few weeks had tried to gloss over a violent terrorist campaign with proposals for peace talks with the government.

"The government has rejected and will continue rejecting such proposals," the president said.

Algerian government: 24 died in quake

ALGIERS, Algeria — The final official casualty toll in the earthquake that struck northern Algeria is 24 dead and 456 injured, the government said Tuesday.

Civil defense officials said Monday they believed 30 people died in Sunday night's earthquake, which measured 6.0 on the Richter scale and was followed 10 minutes later by a strong aftershock.

The total was issued after a meeting of officials from several ministries that was presided over by Prime Minister Mouloud Hamrouche. There was no explanation for the lower death toll.

Nineteen of the deaths occurred in the Tipasa region along the Mediterranean coast east of Algiers, and the other five in the capital.

Quoted . . .

"I've lived in Flossmoor 32 years. I moved to the community because it was beautiful, quiet, upper-class . . . and I've seen it weakened by so-called liberal attitudes."

— Richard Rosenthal, a commercial land broker, who wants to maintain a statute preventing pickup trucks from being parked in driveways in the suburban Chicago neighborhood.

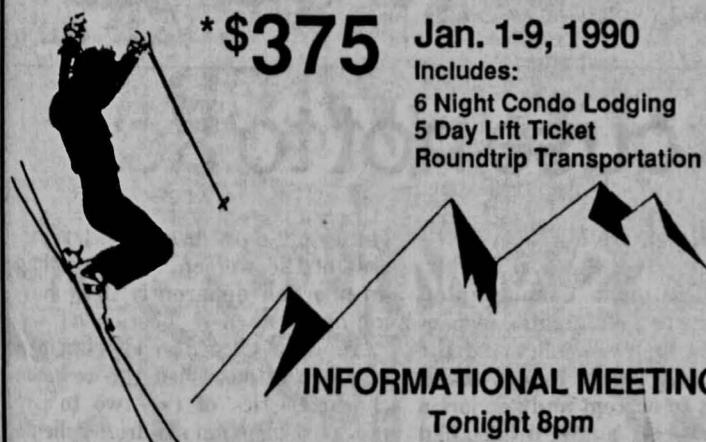
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Nation/World

Economists predict 'sluggish growth'

WASHINGTON (AP) — New home sales took their steepest dive in nearly eight years last month while the government's chief economic forecasting gauge registered only a small increase, the government reported Tuesday.

Analysts said they anticipate sluggish growth ahead, but few said they see danger signals of a recession in the near future. Despite the sharp decline in home sales, economists forecast improvement in that industry as mortgage rates decline.

The Commerce Department's Index of Leading Indicators, designed to foretell economic activity six to nine months in advance, inched up 0.2 percent in September.

At the same time, the department reported new home sales dropped 14 percent, the sharpest decrease since a 19-percent decline in January 1982 during the last recession.

In a third report, the Labor Department said employers' costs for wages and benefits of workers climbed 1.6 percent in the third quarter and 5.1 percent in the past year, with health insurance premiums again driving up benefit costs at a faster pace than salaries.

Many housing economists questioned the September home sales report and suggested a more accurate reading of the industry would be obtained by averaging sales of both new and

existing homes over the entire third quarter.

"That shows overall strength in the housing market," said John Tuccillo, chief economist for the National Association of Realtors.

Analysts see falling mortgage rates leading to continued but slow growth in the housing industry for the remainder of the year, similar to that projected by the leading indicators for the overall economy.

The economy has been slowing since the Federal Reserve applied the brakes last year to dampen inflation. But while inflation appears to be abating, some analysts are concerned the Fed's grip could thrust the economy into recession.

The small increase in the leading index followed a revised August advance of 0.5 percent. The often-volatile index was also revised in July to show no change after dipping 0.1 percent in June.

Allen Sinai, chief economist for The Boston Co., called the September figure "the fourth anemic report in the last five months" and said it "signals a major slowdown, a flirtation with recession."

Richard Peach, an economist with the Mortgage Bankers Association, said, "This number gives us a pretty good assessment of where we stand — no recession but at least two quarters

of sluggish growth," said

An index measuring consumer expectations was the largest positive contributor among last month's leading indicators and the major cause for the August and July revisions.

Consumer spending, which accounts for two-thirds of the nation's economic activity, has accounted for much of the year's growth so far.

"As long as confidence holds up, we probably won't have a recession," Lawrence Chimerine, senior economic adviser for the WEFA Group in Bala Cynwyd, Pa., said. He and other economists believe consumer spending will be substantially weaker in the last quarter of the year, however.

Other positive contributors were growth in the money supply, due in part to lower inflation, a longer average work week, and higher stock prices.

But the other seven statistics, mainly in the manufacturing sector, pointed down — a decrease in manufacturers' new orders for consumer goods, a decrease in manufacturers' unfilled orders, fewer orders for plant and equipment and faster vendor performance, meaning declining demand, higher initial unemployment claims, fewer building permits and lower prices for sensitive materials indicating weakening demand.

Ortega: Contras killed 4 during cease-fire talks

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — President Daniel Ortega traveled Tuesday with an American diplomat to a site where Ortega said a rebel attack the night before left four people dead and five wounded.

Ortega disrupted a summit last week by threatening to end a truce with the U.S.-backed rebels, known as Contras. He cited rebel attacks as a major reason.

Presidential spokeswoman Maria Antonia Cuadra said Ortega postponed announcing his decision on whether he would call off a 19-month cease-fire. He originally scheduled the announcement for Tuesday afternoon.

"He's canceled all his other activities and is meeting now with Defense and Interior Ministry officials," Cuadra told The Associated Press. She said he would probably make the announcement from San Miguelito, the town where the government claims a Contra attack took place Monday night.

John Leonard, the U.S. charge d'affairs, was invited to accompany Ortega; but Leonard sent embassy political adviser Valentin Martinez instead. Foreign Ministry spokeswoman Mercedes Borge said.

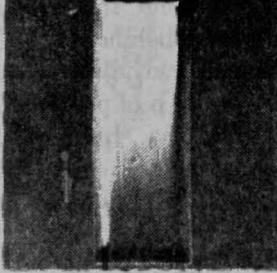
Ortega and Martinez, who is fluent in Spanish, spoke privately for about five minutes at the farm cooperative that was allegedly attacked near San Miguelito.

The two traveled by helicopter accompanied by Defense Minister Humberto Ortega — the president's brother — and Foreign Minister Miguel D'Escoto, Interior Minister Tomas Borge and officials from the United Nations and the Organization of American States.

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Viewpoints

Volume 122 No. 90

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Burning everything

It's clear now that the new law barring desecration of the American flag will do nothing but initiate more instances of flag-burning. But flag burners have to watch out — the value of their protests may be diluted by sheer numbers.

What flag burners are doing, or what they should be trying to do, is draw attention to the desecration of their First Amendment rights. They should be burning the flag in protest of losing those rights, in protest of being told that — while they do possess the right of free speech and can speak out against democracy — they cannot mutilate a symbol of democracy.

But since June, when the issue first arose, protesters on various, often unrelated issues have burned or threatened to burn the flag at their demonstrations.

At a July rally in Iowa City for abortion rights, one woman burned the American flag. Many in the community rightly charged that her actions had drawn attention away from the matter at hand — abortion, not free speech.

And this week in Des Moines an atheist said that if he loses a court challenge to religious references in the preamble to the Iowa Constitution, he will burn a copy of that document and the state flag.

Carter, the would-be flag burner, said he is entitled to his day in court, and if he is denied he will "burn a copy of the Iowa Constitution and the Iowa flag as a symbol of dishonest religious establishments."

A strange and idle threat. Burning things seems to be an all-purpose form of protest. Carter's promise to burn a copy of the state flag, in this case, doesn't have anything to do with freedom of speech, but with the separation of church and state. And it certainly doesn't have anything to do with the recent law on flag burning.

Idle threats like Carter's merely confuse, and they draw attention away from the war that needs to be waged against the unconstitutionality of the new law.

Jean Thilmany
Metro Editor

Why, Gorby, why?

The clubbing of demonstrators outside KGB headquarters is not only appalling. It seriously damages the reputation of glasnost and its chief proponent, Mikhail Gorbachev.

Monday night, helmeted riot police used truncheons to squelch a peaceful candlelight vigil. About 1,000 Soviets gathered on what was unofficially called the "Day of the Political Prisoner" to mourn the millions who were wrongly imprisoned or killed under Josef Stalin.

They thought that such a vigil could be accepted in these days of glasnost and perestroika. But the dozens who were beaten and the approximately 70 who were arrested learned a different meaning for these policies.

The unprecedented openness in Warsaw Pact nations has developed a trust in government to protect human freedoms. In the last week, advances toward freedom have included Hungary's official recognition of the 1956 student-led revolution (which was crushed by Stalin's tanks), the reduction of Poland's secret police force and the formation of an independent labor union in East Germany.

These successes of openness have made Monday's act of oppression painfully surprising.

Gorbachev has been hailed all over the world as the defender of liberty, but the treatment of these protesters demands a re-examination of the Soviet leader's ability to control his own government.

The crowds which have been chanting "Gorby, Gorby, Gorby!" may soon find themselves asking "Why, why, why?"

Jamie Butters
Nation /World Editor

Bully tactics

On Sunday, at a conference celebrating the birth of democracy in Costa Rica, Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega stunned the world by announcing his desire to break the 19-month truce with the Contra rebels.

Like the army uniform he chose to wear to the ceremonies, Ortega's pronouncement is indicative of his martial approach to world affairs — views that are in direct conflict to the themes of peace and democracy being celebrated at the conference. In an effort to speed up truce talks, Ortega decided to play his trump card: the powerful Nicaraguan Army.

But with the possible demobilization of the Contras just weeks away, Ortega's belligerent words have undermined years of delicate negotiation.

Ortega has backed his country into a ticklish spot. If the Nicaraguan army carries through with a new offensive, Ortega will suffer the criticism of the international community. If he backs away from the military option, the Sandinistas would suffer an unthinkable political defeat.

Far from hastening a truce, Ortega's bellicose statements, denounced by the main participants of the conference — including the United Nations' Secretary General — have only erected another obstacle in the way of a diplomatic solution to the Contra problem.

John D. Carr,
Editorial Writer

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Before eating, thank your mom

November 1 — not a moment too soon to start obsessing about the holidays.

Which holidays? This is America, so take your pick. We wouldn't want to offend anyone. In fact, someone suggested to me yesterday that we all be issued government ration cards with a certain number of holiday punches. Every American could choose, say, 10 holidays a year to celebrate at whim.

This ought to let the local school board off its self-constructed hook. Have you heard that the kids were forbidden to dress up like ghosts and witches this year? The schools claim these costumes might irritate some local satanic cult. Maybe, says one parent, the school board hopes that the satanists will respond in kind, and charitably allow school children once again to celebrate Christmas in the schools.

Perhaps you're a member of a satanic cult fresh from your Halloween rounds. Or are you a part of the pro-natalist majority gearing up for the Big Birthday next month? Or maybe your taste in secular celebration runs to the new series of Thanksgiving cards for your business associates: "Thanks . . . for the business with us."

But whatever you want to celebrate, you're bound to do it over dinner.

It used to be that Thanksgiving was a low-anxiety holiday. As a male friend explained it to me, all you had to do to meet women's expectations was sit down and eat.

And yet we cling to the notion that Mom ought to make dinner. Consider Martha Stewart's brand of nostalgia. Stewart, you may know, is the "lifestyle consultant" to K Mart. She is also the author of a slew of coffee-table books for domestic dreamers, including "Entertaining" and the brand new "Martha Stewart's Christmas."

This gracious hostess was recently asked by a popular women's magazine to complete the phrase, "I knew I'd really made it when . . ."

I expected a glowing reference to the first time Stewart saw her own brand of coordinated dusty-blue dinnerware stretching for miles down the aisles of K Mart, complemented by dusty-blue plaid and flowered sheets that can also be cut into the cutest matching curtains.

But no. For Martha Stewart, that special thrill came when she made her first zillion as a stockbroker.

Yep, that's what old Martha — excuse me, "Mrs. Stewart," as she coyly calls herself — did for a living before she beat a retreat to

Marlena Corcoran

There were no surprises on the menu, either — especially in the Midwest. As a Columbus, Ohio, resident puts it in the November *Bon Appetit*, "It's always the same — the same people, the same table — it's the sameness every year that makes Thanksgiving here so wonderful."

The sameness that's being preserved here is not some Platonic standard of the ideal banquet, but rather a petrification of the 1950s. The Midwestern recipes in *Bon Appetit* are proudly labelled "Mother's This" and "Grandmother's That." Whatever was wrong with the 1950s, we like to think it had one strong point: *Mom made dinner*.

Well, that was the 1950s, perhaps the last time an American man with a grade-school education could afford live-in domestic service, i.e., a proper "wife." With most American moms out to work now, and still doing 80 percent of the housework, a 1990s' recipe for "Mother's Favorite Dinner" had better be fast.

And yet we cling to the notion that Mom ought to make dinner. Consider Martha Stewart's brand of nostalgia. Stewart, you may know, is the "lifestyle consultant" to K Mart.

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Yep, that's what old Martha — excuse me, "Mrs. Stewart," as she coyly calls herself — did for a living before she beat a retreat to

her over-decorated house in Connecticut. So the fact that she — and her staff — have been canning summer bounty in unique little jars since late last August in anticipation of the holiday season — this impresses me not iota.

No one who shops at K Mart should consider herself in domestic competition with Martha Stewart, whose recipe for Christmas truffles includes a 24-carat gold leaf gilding. Attention, K Mart shoppers: Are you up to this? And who wants to invite 175 people to Christmas dinner? Nevertheless, Stewart has contributed mightily to the current renaissance of the big-time dinner party, which only ex-stockbrokers can really afford.

Working women who are hard pressed to get dinner on the table for their families are now asked to have a dozen friends over as well. Dinner parties alone won't bring back the economic prosperity of the 1950s. Nevertheless, they're a cheap quick-fix, because Mom's labor is free. Without restructuring the economy, we can bring back some of the warmth of more prosperous times. We'll just ask the women to do it — they never say no.

Besides, they seem to love this new media image of themselves as aggressive hostesses. Most women, after all, have not made it as stockbrokers — but anyone can be a hostess.

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



The Daily Iowan/Ed Taylor

Abortion is society's excuse not to act

A lot of good people view the anti-abortion movement as an attempt to control women. Watching the hatred and callous judgments levied by some anti-abortionists, a person could easily conclude that disempowerment of women interests them much more than the rights of the unborn.

While pro-lifers have no monopoly on extremism, for too long we have gathered under the slogan "the rights of the unborn," implying that these rights clash with those of the mother. We need to be concerned about both mother and child, and legal abortion is an excuse for not offering real help to pregnant women. Legal abortion allows us as a society to avoid real issues like maternity leave, flexible career options, health care and child care. Instead of providing the care and support pregnant women need both before and after giving birth, we brush women facing untimely pregnancies out of the way with abortion, all the while claiming to do them a service.

If abortion were not legal today, those in power could not use it as a solution to undesired pregnancy. Instead, they would be forced to answer the real needs of pregnant women — all pregnant women. The following are only a start.

Families should be able to cast an additional vote for each dependent child. This would give sadly needed political representation to

Guest Opinion

Gregg Dourgaran

single mothers and poor families.

Financial aid must be available to help women carry children to term. Some 37 million people in the U.S. — many of whom are unemployed or poorly paid — have no medical insurance. Many are left without adequate health care, including pre-natal care. Shelters for pregnant women should be expanded and positively advertised.

Women have joined the paid workforce in huge numbers in the last two decades, and the resulting childcare problem has not been adequately addressed. Men should be encouraged to be more active in raising their children. Government programs such as ABC that reward only those parents who use day care should be avoided. Instead, parents should receive a tax credit for each child so that decisions about who cares for the children — be it father, mother, grandparent, friend or daycare worker — is truly left up to the parents.

Adoption options should be expanded so that women and families unable to support a child can have choices about how that child is placed and be able to meet the adoptive parents. Periodic updates

and visitation rights should be optional.

Attitudes must change. Men must learn to take greater responsibility for their sexuality and the children they beget. Parents must be taught to accept and support a daughter's or son's unplanned pregnancy.

The high failure rate of artificial contraceptives must be publicized. Pro-choice sociologist Mary K. Zimmer determined in her study of two Midwest abortion clinics that 87 percent of abortions are the result of contraceptive method or user failure. Planned Parenthood promoted contraception in the 1960's as preventative of abortion. At that time PP literature often described abortion with the same terminology used by its former medical director, Dr. Mary Calderone. "Abortion is the taking of a human life." Ironically, the boom in contraception has led to a 20-fold increase in abortion rates in less than 30 years.

Information about the emotional and psychological consequences of abortion should be provided in every high-school health class and to every woman facing a crisis pregnancy. The media widely reported ex-Surgeon General C. Everett Koop's conclusion that "... the data do not support the premise that abortion does or does not contribute to psychological problems." Koop, however, as a scientist, regretted the difficulty of

gathering data because "50 percent of the women who have had an abortion apparently deny having had one when questioned."

An Iowa City psychologist in a recent talk described the common characteristics of the two to five new post-abortion syndrome clients he receives each week. His PAS clients "feel uncomfortable around children," "feel victimized and cheated," "feel worried that word will get out about the abortion," "often abuse alcohol and drugs" and "have a big fear of intimacy with men." Similar findings are common, notably the work of Dr. Monte Liebman in "The Psychological Aspects of Abortion" (1979) and pro-choice advocate Dr. Richard Berkowitz who admitted while testifying before a Senate subcommittee in 1985 at "the overwhelming majority" women who had had abortions had tremendous, deep-seated psychological reactions... They have a very real awareness of the fact that there was a little, recognizable human being inside them."

Abortion is an act of despair. Legal abortion is the sign of a society giving into despair. If pregnant women are given positive support and acceptance, abortion will cease to be a necessity and will be seen as the ugly alternative it is.

Gregg Dourgaran is a graduate student in computer science at the UI, and president of University of Iowa Catholics for Human Life.

Nation/World

Over 229 fires rage in Detroit

DETROIT (AP) — Firefighters scrambled from blaze to blaze, and police jailed 165 juveniles who ignored a curfew imposed for Devil's Night, Detroit's three-day Halloween tradition of setting fires.

Dozens of blazes flared across the city in trash bins and abandoned buildings, and at least five homes burned to the ground Tuesday night. No one was injured.

By the end of Monday night, the number of blazes had already surpassed the 229 set last year, said City Councilman Mel Ravitz.

"We've got to find a way to either re-educate or incarcerate those who engage in this sport," he said.

Police and firefighters have refused to release a count of the number of blazes since Devil's Night began Sunday. Mayor Coleman Young's office is expected to release fire totals Sunday.

Police arrested 165 youths Monday, bringing the number of juveniles arrested since the 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. curfew went into effect to 334, said police Sgt. Christopher Buck.

The arrests included four for investigation of arson.

During curfew, police are allowed to detain children under age 18 overnight if they are caught on the streets without a parent.



A Detroit city fire fighter sprays water on a house fire on Benson Street on the east side of Detroit early Tuesday morning. Suspicious fires flared across the city during the annual Halloween arson spree, dubbed "Devil's Night." At least five families were left homeless.

Devil's Night is a decades-old tradition, but youths went from soaping windows to arson about 10 years ago.

The blazes apparently peaked in 1984, when firefighters battled 808 blazes in the last three days of October. The number of fires has declined steadily since then.

Penny Thomas blamed Devil's Night revelers for a blaze that flared in an abandoned house next door and destroyed her home Monday night.

"The house just went to burning in the front, and me and my friends, we ran out of the house," Thomas said.

Fire Capt. Amos Horton said arson that gutted another abandoned house jumped to an occupied home before dawn Tuesday.

"We don't know what started it or who started it, but somebody definitely started it," Horton said. "When a place is going like this is going, we know it was set."

Civilians have joined the battle against arson this year. About 30,000 signed up to patrol the streets, reporting curfew violators and trying to spot fires.

The strategy is aimed in part at relieving overworked firefighters of patrolling so they can devote all their time to dousing flames.

Bomb kills 8 in El Salvador

Explosion at leftist union hall wounds 30; 2 were American

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — A bomb explosion wrecked a leftist union hall in the capital Tuesday, killing eight people and wounding at least 30, including two Americans.

The devastating explosion rocked the National Federation of Salvadoran Workers, or FENASTRAS, union hall at 12:30 p.m., hours after a bombing at the offices of Comadres, a human rights group.

Journalists who reached the scene in downtown San Salvador counted six mangled bodies in the rubble of the FENASTRAS building. A Rosales Hospital spokesman said a union leader and a girl died while undergoing surgery.

The blast toppled concrete pillars, twisted girders and destroyed almost the entire roof of the building, in the heart of the capital, two blocks from the National Police headquarters and four blocks from the Metropolitan Cathedral.

Federation Secretary-General Gerardo Diaz and two U.S. citizens — Mark Anner of Connecticut and Brenda Hubbard of Los Angeles — were among the wounded.

The Comadres bomb explosion slightly wounded four people.

Both organizations are considered guerrilla fronts by the rightist government. Leaders of the two organizations accused the armed forces of responsibility. The armed forces rejected the allegation.

The bombings were the latest flare-up of violence in El Salvador's decade-old civil war that has killed more than 70,000 people, most of them civilians. A rebel mortar attack on the Defense Ministry in San Salvador on Monday killed one person and injured 15.

Hospital authorities identified one victim who died there as Febe Velasquez, a member of the FENASTRAS directorate. The other was an unidentified teen-age girl.

At least four more people were in critical condition, they said.

Hospital authorities said admittance forms were filled out for 27 people but that several gravely wounded people were admitted without forms.

Among the dead was 21-year-old Julia Mendoza, a union official allegedly tortured and raped during detention at National Police headquarters in September.

FENASTRAS was attacked September 5 with an anti-tank rocket

that damaged the building's facade but inflicted no casualties.

Hector Recinos, a member of FENASTRAS' directorate, blamed the army for Tuesday's attack. "This is a response to the attack on the Joint Chiefs," he said, referring to a rebel assault on the Defense Ministry.

He said the bomb apparently was thrown from a passing vehicle.

The earlier bomb attack was at the downtown headquarters of Comadres, a leftist organization grouping "disappeared people" and political prisoners. Four people were injured, including a U.S. citizen, none seriously.

There was no claim of responsibility for the attack.

Members of Comadres also blamed the army, but the armed forces press office denied the army was responsible for the blast.

Hubbard, 41, a "solidarity worker," was cut on the face by flying debris. Three other people were hurt. Their wounds appeared minor.

"Solidarity workers" are members of North American and European organizations that sympathize with and help Salvadoran leftists.

Relatives of 4,300 Polish officers killed at Katyn 'allowed' to mourn

KATYN, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Jerzy Rudzinski took one look at the Soviet memorial at Katyn dedicated "To victims of Fascism — Polish officers shot by the Nazis in 1941."

Then, the 53-year-old sculptor turned away bitterly, quickly climbed 15 feet up a pine tree, and nailed in a small wooden plaque inscribed with his father's name and true date of death: 1940.

Uniformed and plainclothes Soviet police watched him from afar but did nothing.

Rudzinski, one of the relatives of the 4,300 murdered Polish officers whose deaths in this Russian forest have been wrapped in mystery and lies for more than 45 years, was part of the largest group of Poles ever allowed to go to Katyn.

For the first time, the family

members were able to mourn them in the secluded wood where, according to the weight of historical evidence, the young officers — the elite of their generation — were shot in the back of the head and stacked into mass graves by the Soviet secret police, known then as the NKVD.

More than 15,000 Polish officers deported to three camps in the Soviet Union in 1939 after the outbreak of World War II were never heard from again after the spring of 1940. The Katyn bodies were found by the Germans in 1943. Traces of the 11,000 other men have never been located.

Relatives of the victims accounted for most of the 468 Poles who boarded a special train organized by a Polish state tourist agency for a chance to spend several hours in

the forest Monday. "Poles don't want those graves to be anonymous because we know the names," Rudzinski said. "These are not unknown soldiers, but the Russians don't allow us to personify the deaths."

"I wanted to climb the tree, to put up a symbol high so that they wouldn't be able to take it down so easily," he said.

Seeing Rudzinski, Iwona Mloskiewicz hurried over and asked him also to nail in a brass plaque for her father that she knows only from old photographs.

"My mother received one card. She was pregnant when my father left, so he probably didn't even know I was born when he died," said Mloskiewicz, holding a bag of dirt from the forest for her mother, who couldn't make the trip.

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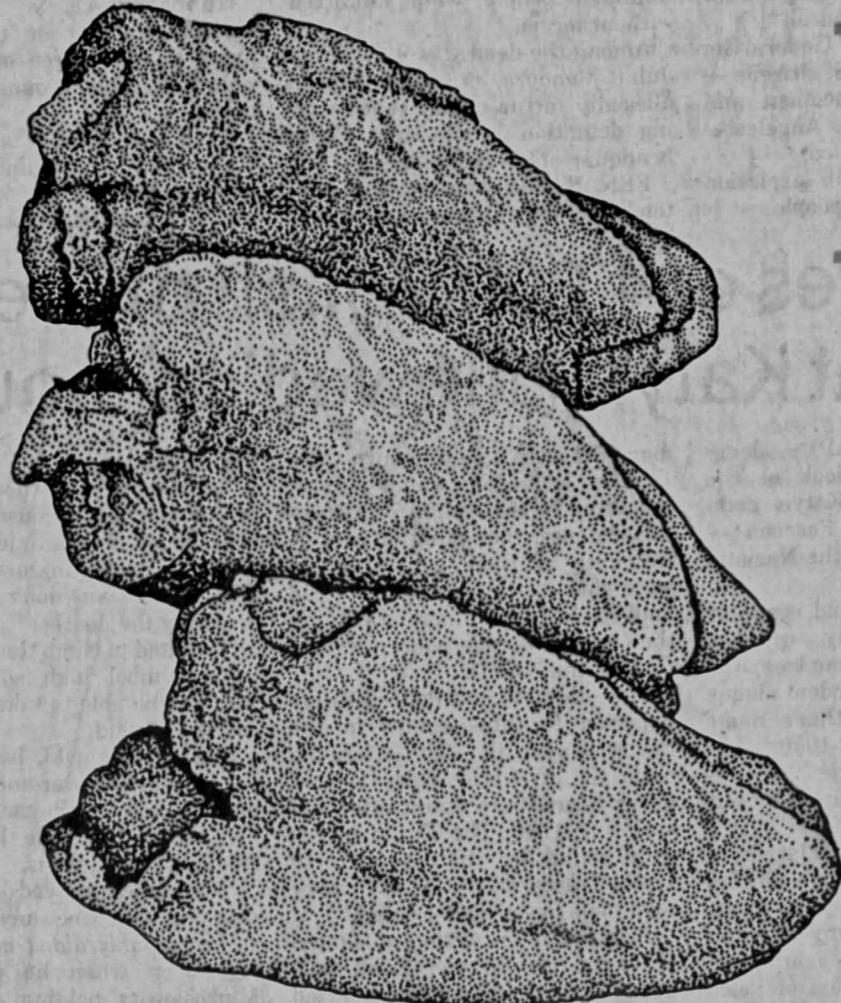
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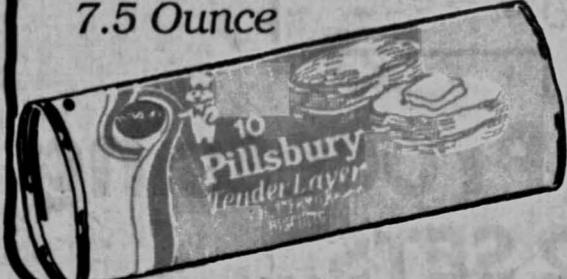
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The Daily Iowan Sports

Section B Wednesday, November 1, 1989

Zimmer tabbed NL Manager of Year

NEW YORK (AP) — Don Zimmer knew how quickly you can go from dummy to genius and back.

"I was a dummy the last three games we played, a total dummy, but that's baseball," Zimmer said Tuesday after he was a near-unanimous choice for National League Manager of the Year. "I didn't do anything different the last three games we played except the decisions I made didn't turn out too good."

"I was a dummy the last three games we played, a total dummy, but that's baseball."

— Don Zimmer

Zimmer, who led the Chicago Cubs to the NL East title before losing to San Francisco in five games in the playoffs, received 23 of 24 first-place votes from a panel chosen by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

San Francisco's Roger Craig, a close friend and former teammate of Zimmer's, got the other first-place vote.

Zimmer, who was run out of Boston for not leading the Red Sox to a division title in the late 1970's, won his first pennant in 11 seasons as a major-league manager.

"You feel like you want to share it with everybody who played a part," Zimmer said, "the players

who did the playing and Jim Frey, who hired me and got criticized for doing it. It just seemed like every move he made helped out the club."

Zimmer got 118 points in the 5-3-1 voting, and Craig, who received 17 second-place votes, got 62. Whitey Herzog of St. Louis was third with 31 points and Art Howe of Houston was fourth with four points. Jack McKeon of San Diego got one point.

The 58-year-old Zimmer was named manager of the Cubs on Nov. 20, 1987, replacing Frank Lucchesi. Chicago finished 77-85 in 1988 and improved to 93-69 this year, winning the division by six games over New York.

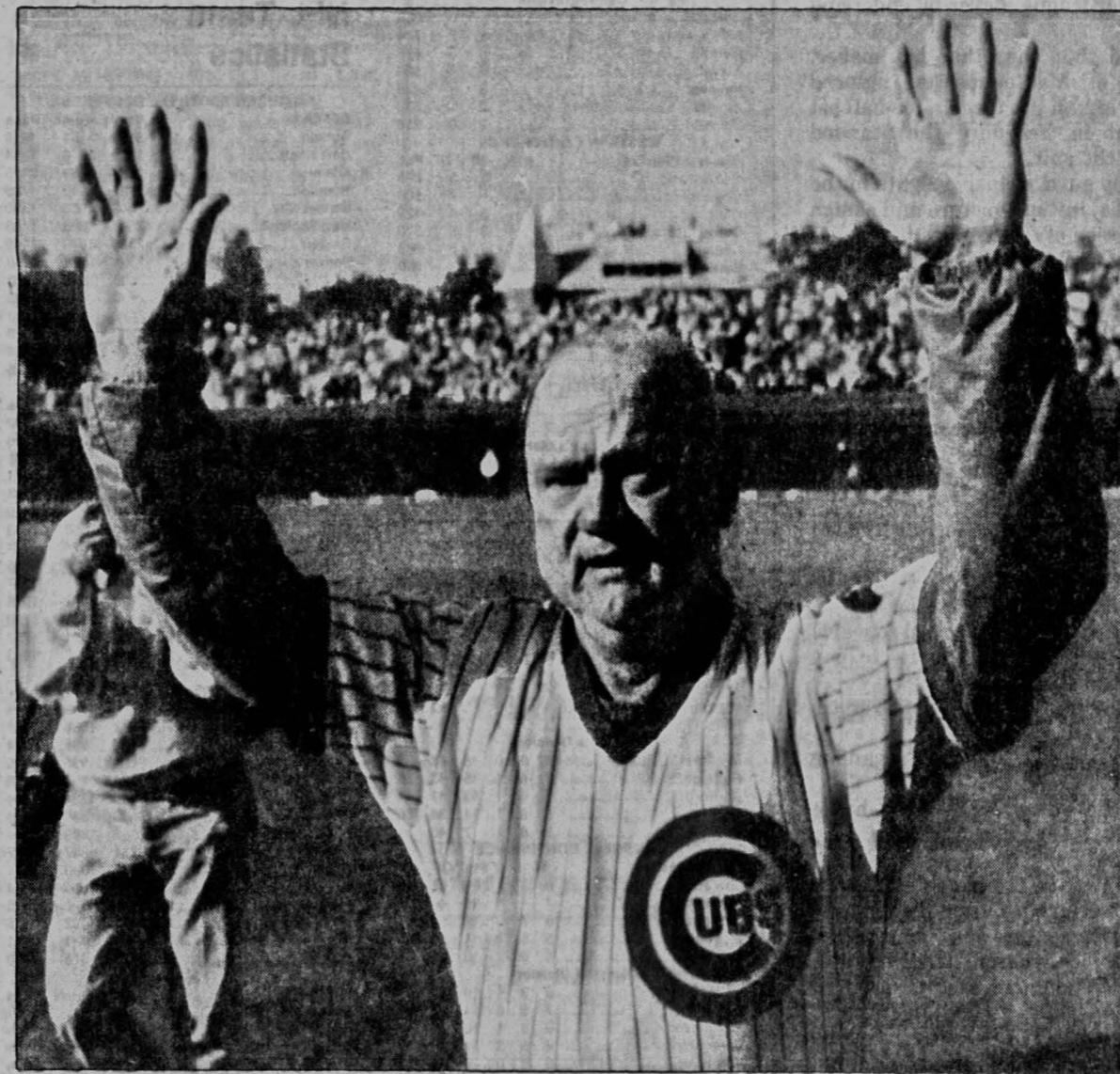
The Cubs were 9-23 in spring training, the worst record in the majors. Zimmer was criticized, but the team's play reversed as soon as the season started.

"Coming out of spring training, we weren't too good," Zimmer said. "We were terrible. I didn't think we were that bad even though I was saying that, and people were laughing at me. But I thought the 10 pitchers we had were a lot better than last year."

Chicago was seventh in the league with a 3.43 ERA and led the league in hitting at .261.

"You have to give the players the credit," Zimmer said. "I don't know how many times I said it, but I never threw a pitch, and I never hit a ball. All I can do is manage the way I want to manage."

Zimmer was vilified when Boston blew a 14½-game lead in 1978 and eventually lost the AL



Associated Press
Chicago Cubs manager Don Zimmer acknowledges the applause of Chicago fans last September at Wrigley Field as the Cubs played their last

home game before clinching their division title. Tuesday Zimmer was named National League Manager of the Year.

East to New York in a playoff. The Red Sox were 411-304 during his 4½ seasons but he got very little credit.

But as the Cubs won their second NL East title in five years, Zimmer was proclaimed a genius. He found that a little humorous, especially after Chicago lost to

pennant to San Francisco in five games, and he was criticized for some of his moves.

"In the playoffs, we did not play well and every move I made didn't turn out right. But we clinched this thing in Montreal and I was pretty smart," he said, half-jokingly. "But after we

played the Giants, I got dumb in a hurry."

Zimmer, a .235 hitter in 12 major-league seasons, managed in the minors from 1967-70. He coached for Montreal in 1981 and was a coach with San Diego when he replaced Preston Gomez in April 1972.

Hawkeyes set for rematch

Erica Weiland
The Daily Iowan

Four weeks after the Minnesota volleyball team defeated Iowa 3-0, the Hawkeyes will attempt to show they are not the same team when they travel to Minneapolis today for their Big Ten match against the Gophers at Williams Arena.

Minnesota, which is currently ranked third in the midwest region and 12th in the country, handed Iowa a 15-5, 15-10, 15-4 loss on Oct. 4.

"It makes us want to beat them more because of the way we played," Iowa outside hitter Jennifer Thompson said. "We're really excited. We have been hitting smarter shots ... and our communication as a team is better."

Iowa coach Ruth Nelson said the Hawkeyes, who currently stands eighth in the midwest region and have received votes in the national poll, have changed.

"Four weeks have lapsed," Nelson said, "and we've played good competition. The team is healthier, our offense is much better and our



Janet Moylan

Volleyball

defense is a heck of a lot better."

According to Nelson, the team's problems during the Minnesota game weren't in any particular area — but rather a combination of things.

For example, the Hawkeyes, who are now averaging 80 to 129 digs per game, only had 35 digs against the Gophers in their last meeting on Oct. 4.

They also scored just 19 points to Minnesota's 45, and had only 24

See Volleyball, Page 2B

Fry looks for help with Illini

Bryce Miller
The Daily Iowan

Five days before his team meets No. 8 Illinois, Iowa football coach Hayden Fry is asking for a little assistance — from Mother Nature.

"Hopefully a snowstorm or rain," Fry quipped when asked what he would like for Saturday. "We're praying for bad weather."

And who could blame him?

The Illini come into the 2:35 p.m. kickoff at Kinnick Stadium without a loss in four Big Ten games and a 6-1 mark overall. The only blemish for coach John Mackovic's team came at the hands of second-ranked Colorado, 38-7 on the road.

His team is at the top of the league in total defense — third against the rush, first against the pass — and has given up only one pass through the air, a halfback toss in the loss to the Buffaloes.

Illinois' defense has allowed only 12.6 points a contest in 1989.

"We just wanted to be better than last year," Mackovic said. "We wanted our defense to be the top one, two or three in the Big Ten."

Mission accomplished.

Illinois junior noseguard Moe Gardner has established a school record with 38 career tackles for loss. And linebacker Darrick Brownlow is the leading tackler with 79 stops after seven games.

"I think (Brownlow) is every bit as good as (Michigan State's Percy) Snow," Fry said. "He's better than Snow at defending the pass."

That's a mouthful, because Snow is considered the leading candidate for the Butkus Award, an honor given to the nation's top linebacker.

"They certainly have one of the best defenses in the nation," Fry said. "They are all quality players."

Fry said running back Nick Bell will "definitely" play Saturday after missing the Northwestern game with a knee injury. Defensive lineman Matt Ruhland probably won't play. The Iowa coach said he is on crutches and his leg is in an immobilizer.

Linebacker Brad Quast, who broke a bone in his left hand against the Wildcats, has practiced and will play Saturday, Fry said. Wide receiver Jon Filloon will play after seeing his first action of the season last Saturday.

Football

Offensively, the Illini are led by quarterback Jeff George. The transfer from Purdue has been instrumental in Illinois' success, particularly in comebacks against USC and Michigan State, when he engineered game-winning drives in the final two minutes.

"(George) reminds a lot of Dan Marino with the quick release," Fry said. "He has the quickest release of any college quarterback in the nation."

"He's nearly impossible to sack because he gets rid of the ball so quick."

Fry wouldn't comment on whether he tried to bring George to Iowa when he had expressed interest to leave Purdue, but said he didn't think transfers between schools in the same conference should be allowed.

That just creates bad feelings between schools," Fry said.

Illinois also boasts the fourth- and fifth-best receivers in the conference. Senior Mike Bellamy is averaging just over four catches a game for 14.3

See Football, Page 2B

Morley's mission: Keep new SPBA alive

Seniors baseball starts today

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Jim Morley beat the odds by putting together the Senior Professional Baseball Association. Now he's hoping he can keep the dream alive.

The new league for players 35 years of age and older begins a three-month, 72-game run in Florida Wednesday with eight teams and nearly 200 former major leaguers eager to silence critics who believe aging or retired ballplayers ought to leave well enough alone.

Morley, who conceived the idea while vacationing in Australia last winter, said the players reported for training camp in relatively good physical shape and will make believers of anyone willing to spend \$4 to \$10 on tickets.

"The guys tell me the caliber of play should be somewhere around Triple-A. Well, that's pretty good," said Morley, owner of the St. Petersburg Pelicans.

"Remember, these guys were major-leaguers, and they aren't going to come out here and embarrass themselves," Morley adds. "I know some people are thinking it'll be old-people baseball or whatever,

but all they have to do is come out here and take a look. That'll change their minds in a hurry."

Morley and others who invested around \$1 million for franchises are counting on stars of yesteryear like Graig Nettles, Luis Tiant, Bert Campaneris, Rollie Fingers and Dave Kingman to lend credibility to the venture.

In most cases, the skills of the former major leaguers have deteriorated, but the desire — and ability, the players insist — to excel is still there.

"I know the players are in shape. I know they can make the plays," Morley said.

"Really, the only outstanding question right now is whether the public will buy it. I hope the fans come out, and when they do, they'll know this is not just old-timers baseball. These guys really want to play and still can."

Morley mailed questionnaires to 1,250 ballplayers last winter and about 730 of them responded that they would be interested in resum-

ing or continuing their careers in a league that would run from Nov. 1-Jan. 31.

The next step was securing stadiums, all parks that have served as spring training homes for major league teams that winter in Florida. Then, Morley sold the idea to potential owners.

"I felt it was important to get the players first. Players drive the league. Without them, there's no baseball," Morley said. "Most of the time, new leagues find owners and everything else, then get the players almost as an afterthought."

The success of the Senior PGA tour and Masters tennis are encouraging to Morley, who owns the St. Petersburg SPBA franchise and admits even he was a little surprised by the quality of athletes the league has attracted.

Expecting most of his players to arrive for training camp carrying a few extra pounds, Morley ordered oversized uniforms that he later asked the equipment manager to

try to shrink.

"I figured that guys 35 to 40 would be in better condition than your normal 35- to 40-year-olds, but I was shocked," Morley said. "Some of them are slimmer now than they were when they were in the majors."

Morley, 33, is convinced the league can prosper in the long run. He studied the histories of several failed professional sports leagues and concluded that most of them, particularly the United States Football League, collapsed because they were too dependent on television revenue.

"If the TV check was to arrive Aug. 5, they were there waiting by the post office box on Aug. 5," Morley said. "This league has a television contract, but was set up to give us a chance to survive even without one."

The senior league's three-year cable television package involves 30 games per season, but Morley said it will only produce modest income for each franchise.

The average player will earn about \$20,700 for the three-month season.

Puttin' it up

Associated Press
New York Knicks center Patrick Ewing shoots over Milwaukee Bucks Ben Coleman and Randy Breuer Tuesday in first-half action of the NBA pre-season exhibition Hall of Fame Game. The game was played at the Springfield Civic Center in Springfield, Mass., home of the Basketball Hall of Fame and birthplace of basketball.

Hall of Fame

INSIDE SPORTS

Former NBA Commissioner Larry O'Brien asked that his name be withdrawn as a nominee for the Basketball Hall of Fame. See page 3B

Coach exits troubled U of Florida

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Florida basketball coach Norm Sloan retired under pressure Tuesday, leaving a program that has been under investigation for more than 18 months and was recently linked to a federal drug case.

The school hired former Tennessee coach Don DeVoe as interim coach.

In a six-paragraph letter to interim Florida president Robert Bryan, Sloan said he resigned at the request of the University Athletic Association, a private organization that governs the athletic department.

"Its officials have presented evidence that certain student athletes (not now enrolled) during my tenure have received benefits above those allowed by the NCAA," Sloan said.

"I deny any such violations have occurred, but I have nevertheless decided to honor the request that I

"I deny any such violations have occurred, but I have nevertheless decided to honor the request that I retire now."

— Sloan's letter of resignation

retire now," the letter said.

Bryan said, "I regret very much the events that have occurred today. However, I believe what has occurred is in the best interests of the university's athletic program and the university as a whole."

DeVoe said he was offered the Gators' job in a phone call from Florida athletic director Bill Arnsparger. DeVoe was at Tennessee for 11 seasons before being forced to resign in March.

"I am looking forward to immediately coming down to Gainesville and coaching the Gators," DeVoe said in a statement.

Sloan's retirement, announced in a statement by Bryan, came 24 days after Florida football coach Galen Hall resigned and admitted violating NCAA rules.

Sloan, who won the national championship at North Carolina State in 1974, has a career record of 627-395 over 37 years, including a 235-194 mark in 15 years at Florida.

Sloan, 63, led the Gators to the school's first-ever Southeastern Conference championship last year and angrily confronted the media two weeks ago in the wake of reports that he and his staff had resigned or would be fired soon.

He said he had grown tired of an internal probe of the basketball program that began last year and officially was joined by the NCAA on June 30.

"Gentlemen," Sloan said that day, "this has been going on for a year and a half. I don't know how you could more intensely investigate a program."

If anything, any kind of evidence

See Sloan, Page 2B

Sportsbriefs

Bat company sues Mattingly

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — New York Yankees first baseman Don Mattingly, a perennial all-star, has been sued by Hillerich & Bradsby Co. for allegedly violating his contract to endorse the company's baseball bats.

The suit, filed in Jefferson Circuit Court by the Louisville-based manufacturer, charged that Mattingly violated a contract he had signed in 1980 as a 19-year-old minor-league player by endorsing bats made by another company.

Hillerich & Bradsby also alleged that the other bat maker, Franklin Sports Industries Inc. of Massachusetts, induced Mattingly to violate the contract. Franklin produced a tee-ball set in 1987 and a Little League bat in February that carried Mattingly's autograph, according to the suit.

Under the 1980 contract, Mattingly gave exclusive rights to the use of his name, autograph, nickname, initials, picture and sketch to Hillerich & Bradsby for the promotion of any Louisville Slugger bat or any other bat the company makes, the suit says.

NBA teams trim rosters

Allen Leavell, Frank Johnson, John Long and Earl Cureton were among the veterans cut Tuesday as NBA teams pared their rosters before Friday's season openers.

In other roster moves, the Chicago Bulls waived three rookies to trim their NBA roster to 13 players. Matt Brust of St. John's, Mike Doktorczyk of California-Irvine, and Adrian McKinnon of North Carolina Central were cut.

Tyrone Corbin, expected to start for Minnesota at forward, ended a 25-day holdout that cost him \$11,350 in fines.

As Corbin arrived, two others departed.

The Timberwolves pared their roster to 14 players by cutting forwards Shelton Jones and Mike Whitmarsh. They need to waive two more players by Wednesday night to avoid having to pay those players for the opener.

The Indiana Pacers waived guards Mark Wade and Everett Stephens and forward Anthony Frederick.

The Boston Celtics reduced their roster to 13 players by waiving guard Scooter Barry and forward Dave Popson.

On Monday, Andrew Gaze, who helped Seton Hall reach the NCAA championship basketball finals against Michigan, was released by the Seattle SuperSonics.

Fennis Dembo, who watched mainly from the bench as Detroit won its first NBA championship, has been cut by the Pistons.

The Miami Heat waived forward Sylvester Gray and center John Shasky, who both played for the team last season. The Heat also cut rookie free agent guard Kenny Drummund as they reduced their roster to 13 players.

Rookie guard Milt Newton was cut by the Los Angeles Lakers as veteran forward Orlando Woolridge was placed on the injured list, leaving the team at the roster limit of 12.

Horsin' around

LONDON (AP) — A James Bond-style ultrasonic gun disguised as a pair of binoculars was used to stun a top thoroughbred during a race, and could have become the key tool in a massive drug and betting conspiracy, a British court was told Tuesday.

The high-pitched sound emitted from the grandstand caused Ille de Chypre to veer suddenly to the left and throw jockey Greville Starkey as it was heading for a victory.

Defense attorney Jonathan Goldberg said his client, London car dealer James Laming, invented the gun and that it was used only once.

But he said it had been projected as the centerpiece of a scheme in which millions of dollars in drug profits would be laundered at race tracks, with the participants ensuring the success of their bets by using the ultrasonic device.

The case, which began Oct. 18 and is expected to continue until late November in a London criminal court, has all the makings of a spy thriller.

It revolves around allegations of cocaine smuggling by a Peruvian drug ring, horsefixing and sabotage — with the mysterious stun-gun at the heart of the plot.

Volleyball

Continued from page 1B

assists in the three games against the Gophers.

Iowa setter Janet Moylan is now averaging 10.8 assists per game, with 486 total assists in 45 games.

Those stats put the 5-foot-7 junior from Chicago in fifth place in the league in assists per game.

"It was uncommon that our team made so many errors," Nelson said of the loss to Minnesota. "And it was in every area."

"But now the players have had time to adjust to the lineup, and people have had the chance to concentrate on other parts of their games."

Nelson's team has won eight games since the last time they met the Gophers, losing only once during that stretch.

Because Minnesota is ranked in the top 20 in the country, the Hawkeyes could move up into the rankings by defeating them.

But according to Iowa outside hitter Ruth Spethman, the poll placement makes very little difference.

"I think at this point that every match is critical," the 5-foot-9

junior said. "We just have to take the matches one at a time. I don't think ratings mean anything until the end of the season."

The Gophers have been seeing some changes in their recent lineup. One of their leading players, senior Chris Schaefer, is recovering from a hernia operation and saw only limited action in matches with Michigan, Michigan State and Notre Dame last weekend.

But Nelson said she feels confident that Schaefer will play tonight.

"I'm sure Schaefer will play unless they think it would hurt her physically," the Iowa coach said. "They are resting next weekend, so she will have Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday to recover ... We are expecting the same lineup as we played against before."

Another key Minnesota player, senior setter Sharon Oesterling, has also seen only limited playing time lately.

Oesterling, who currently stands in first place in the conference for number of service aces, has been suffering foot problems.

Football

yards a grab. Junior Howard Griffith follows Belamy, with 4.1 per game for seven yards a catch.

"Probably the greatest thing (Mackovic) has got going is that he hasn't had a single starter lost as a result of an injury," Fry said.

Phil Haddy, an Iowa assistant sports information director, confirmed that statement.

Illinois returns 18 of 22 starters from the team that

lost a 14-10 game to Florida in the All-American Bowl last season. This is the first time the two teams have met since 1986 when the Illini topped the Hawkeyes 20-16 in Champaign, Ill.

Iowa trails in the overall series 30-18-2. In Iowa City, the Illini lead 14-11-2.

As the weekly press conference drew to a close, Fry renewed his request.

"Come on snow, come on rain," he said.

Sloan

at all had shown up that could verify that we've broken a rule, our asses would already be fired. Don't you know that? Doesn't that tell you something?"

In his letter, Sloan said he decided against fighting to keep his job.

"I believe such would be counterproductive for our university athletic program, and I believe that you face a great task in keeping our school as the academic flagship of Florida universities. My very strong loyalty prevents my doing anything that might focus energies away from that principal mission."

Sloan said his greatest regret was

leaving his players.

"My retirement might be considered by them as abrupt, but it is in their best interest which they will know in time," his letter said. "I leave with great sadness but with my head held high."

Arnsperger said Sloan's departure will enable us to continue to move forward and build our athletic program. I have confidence that the strength of the individual student-athletes in our basketball program will carry us forward."

An internal probe of Florida's basketball and football programs

Scoreboard

Final NBA Preseason

ESTERN CONFERENCE			
Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct.
Boston	7	1	.875
New York	4	5	.444
Miami	3	4	.429
Washington	3	4	.429
Philadelphia	2	6	.250
New Jersey	2	6	.250
Central Division			
Chicago	8	0	1.000
Milwaukee	5	2	.714
Detroit	5	3	.625
Cleveland	4	4	.500
Indiana	3	4	.429
Atlanta	3	5	.375
Orlando	2	6	.250
WESTERN CONFERENCE			
Midwest Division	W	L	Pct.
San Antonio	5	3	.625
Charlotte	4	4	.500
Utah	3	4	.429
Dallas	3	5	.375
Houston	2	5	.286
Denver	1	3	.250
Minnesota	1	5	.167
Pacific Division			
L.A. Lakers	8	0	1.000
Portland	6	1	.857
Golden State	5	3	.600
Phoenix	3	3	.500
L.A. Clippers	3	4	.429
Seattle	2	5	.250
Sacramento	2	6	.250

Tuesday's Game

Milwaukee 112, New York 109

End Preseason Schedule

NHL Standings

WALES CONFERENCE			
Patrick Division	W	L	Pts
NY Rangers	8	2	19
New Jersey	6	4	13
NY Islanders	3	6	9
Washington	3	7	9
Pittsburgh	3	7	8
Philadelphia	3	7	7
Adams Division	W	L	Pts
Montreal	9	6	18
Buffalo	4	11	15
Hartford	6	6	13
Boston	5	6	11
Quebec	3	8	5
CAMPBELL CONFERENCE	W	L	Pts
Norris Division	W	L	Pts
Chicago	9	5	19
Minnesota	7	4	15
Toronto	6	7	12
St. Louis	5	5	11
Detroit	4	6	10
Smythe Division	W	L	Pts
Calgary	6	3	16
Los Angeles	7	6	14
Vancouver	5	5	13
Edmonton	4	5	11
Winnipeg	5	6	10
Late Game	W	L	Pts
Montreal 3, New York Islanders 0			
Chicago 5, Quebec 3			
Buffalo at Montreal, 6:35 p.m.			
Hartford 8, Pittsburgh 4			
St. Louis 1, Washington, 1 tie			
Toronto 6, Minnesota 4			
New Jersey at Vancouver, (n)			
Today's Games	W	L	Pts
Montreal 3, New York Rangers 1			
Buffalo at Montreal, 6:35 p.m.			
Hartford 8, Pittsburgh 4			
St. Louis 1, Washington, 1 tie			
Toronto 6, Minnesota 4			
Monday's Game	W	L	Pts
Montreal 3, New York Rangers 1			
Buffalo at Montreal, 6:35 p.m.			
Hartford 8, Pittsburgh 4			
St. Louis 1, Washington, 1 tie			
Toronto 6, Minnesota 4			
Tuesday's Games	W	L	Pts
Montreal 3, New York Islanders 0			
Chicago 5, Quebec 3			
Buffalo at Montreal, 6:35 p.m.			
Hartford 8, Pittsburgh 4			
St. Louis 1, Washington, 1 tie			
Toronto 6, Minnesota 4			
CAMPBELL CONFERENCE	W	L	Pts
Norris Division	W	L	Pts
Chicago	9	5	19
Minnesota	7	4	15
Toronto	6	7	12
St. Louis	5	5	11
Detroit	4	6	10
Smythe Division	W	L	Pts
Calgary	6	3	16
Los Angeles	7	6	14
Vancouver	5	5	13
Edmonton	4	5	11
Winnipeg	5	6	10
Late Game	W	L	Pts
Montreal 3, New York Islanders 0			
Chicago 5, Quebec 3			
Buffalo at Montreal, 6:35 p.m.			
Hartford 8, Pittsburgh 4			
St. Louis 1, Washington, 1 tie			

Sports

O'Brien turns down Hall bid



Larry O'Brien

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Premier pivotmen Elvin Hayes and Bob Lanier were among 16 people nominated for election to the Basketball Hall of Fame on Tuesday, but former NBA Commissioner Larry O'Brien asked his name be withdrawn over disapproval of the secretive process.

Hayes and Lanier, dominant collegiate players who each played in eight NBA All-Star games, were nominated for the first time as were players Nate Archibald and Calvin Murphy and former Marquette coach Al McGuire.

Players renominated for possible enshrinement were Earl Monroe,

Dave Bing, Walt Bellamy, Larry Foust and two women — former UCLA and Olympic star Ann Meyers and Nera White, who led her Nashville-based team to 10 consecutive AAU championships.

Also renominated were coaches Jack Hartman, Jack Ramsay and Wil Robinson and sportscaster Curt Gowdy, who served as president of the Hall of Fame for seven years.

Election requires 18 votes from the 24-member Honors Committee and inductees are announced in February.

There are 168 players, coaches and contributors and four teams in the Hall of Fame. The first women were enshrined in 1984.

O'Brien is the second nominee to ask out of the election process. Indiana coach Bob Knight asked that he not be considered for renomination after failing to gain election in 1987.

O'Brien, a Springfield native who was also nominated last year as a contributor, said he tried unsuccessfully to open the elections during his tenure as Hall of Fame president in 1984 and 1985.

"I have no quarrel with the Hall of Fame and would consider election a high honor, but I'm a guy who believes in the democratic process," O'Brien said.

Two of the nominees had more traditional reactions to the news.

"Just to come this close is glorious. When I heard about it, I got those

old high school butterflies in my stomach," said the 5-foot-9 Murphy, who serves as shooting coach with the Houston Rockets and as their director of community relations.

Lanier, known almost as much for his size 19 sneakers as his awesome playing ability, said the nomination was overwhelming.

"It brings up a lot of emotional stuff," he said. "The first thing I thought of was how happy my dad would have been."

O'Brien, who was one of President John F. Kennedy's closest advisers, served as Democratic Party chairman before becoming NBA commissioner in 1975. He retired from that position in 1984.

"Every time I have ever stood for election, there has been no secrecy," O'Brien said, listing his political and basketball positions.

The names of the Honor Committee members and their votes have been kept secret since the first enshrinement in 1959. The names of the nominees have only been released on a regular basis for the past three years. This year, the Hall of Fame declined to make public the names of the nominating committee.

Hall of Fame Executive Director Joseph O'Brien, who is not related to the former commissioner, said Knight considered his failure to be elected on the first try a "slap in the face."

Two of the nominees had more traditional reactions to the news.

"Just to come this close is glorious. When I heard about it, I got those

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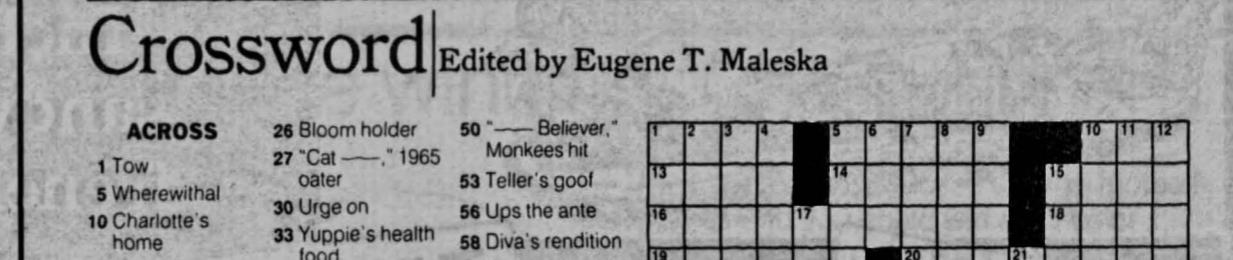


by Jim

Jim's Journal



by Jim



Crossword

Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

ACROSS	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
1 Tow	13				14					15		
5 Wherewithal	16				17					18		
10 Charlotte's home	19					20			21			
13 Othello's antagonist	22				23		24		25			
14 Song from yesteryear	30	31	32			33	34	35		36		
15 Relinquish	37				38					39		
16 Entree for newscaster Sawyer?	40				41					42		
18 Vice-squad activity	43				44					45		
19 Middlesex middle	45				46					47		
20 Sail supports	47				48					49		
22 Scrap for Spot	49				50					51		
23 Steve or Woody	51				52					53		
25 Jurist Fortas	53	54			55					56		
	56				57					58		
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	64				65					66		

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

A	S	S	A	M	C	A	R	E	L	A	V	A
L	E	A	S	A	R	I	D	E	B	O	N	
A	R	M	S	A	K	I	M	B	O	G	A	T
T	I	R	O	S								
L	O	A	F	P	E	I	D	E	R			
O	C	R	E	C	T							
S	H	O	T	P	E							

15 Entree for actor Jourdan? 31 Created River to the Phone

17 South African pen 32 Abundance

21 Meadow cry 33 Group of ships

42 Like flu 38 Lower the beam

44 Classic American car 54 Dietary supplement

46 Spin 55 Mil. branch

48 Saw wood at night 57 mortality: Shak.

49 He's got the world on his shoulders 60 Newt

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Sports

World Series bombs on tube

NEW YORK (AP) — The Bay area World Series was a flop on television.

The ratings plunged to their lowest levels in at least 21 years, and maybe ever, with less than a sixth of TV sets in the United States turned to the games on average.

The Oakland Athletics' four-game sweep of the San Francisco Giants on ABC got a 16.4 rating, according to statistics released Tuesday by Nielsen Media Research. Nielsen, which has been keeping ratings since 1950, said it was the lowest numbers since at least 1968, but that it would take additional research to determine if the ratings were the lowest ever.

Game 4 on Saturday night was the lowest-rated primetime World Series game ever, getting a 14.7 rating and a 28 share.

The Bay area Series got a 29 share, meaning that fewer than three of 10 sets on at the time had baseball tuned in. That's 25.6 percent less than the previous 21-year-low of 29, set last year.

Before this year, the lowest-rated prime-time game was in 1987, when Game 1 between the St. Louis Cardinals and the Kansas City Royals got a 19.2 rating. Game 1 this year got a 16.2 rating and a 30 share. It improved to a

17.4 rating and a 28 share for Game 2 and, after a 10-day delay caused by an earthquake, a 17.5 rating and a 32 share for Game 3.

Dennis Swanson, the president of ABC Sports, refused to discuss the ratings, ABC spokesman Mark Mandel said. The network just completed its six-year, \$575 million contract with baseball.

"It shouldn't surprise anyone," Barry Kaplan, a television industry analyst at Goldman Sachs & Co., said of the ratings. "Nobody expected it to be a barnburner being from two cities in the same area and neither New York or Los Angeles involved."

Eason balks at Patriots salary offer

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — Tony Eason, who sank from starting quarterback to fourth stringer in just 19 days, was released Tuesday by the New England Patriots after he refused to take a substantial pay cut.

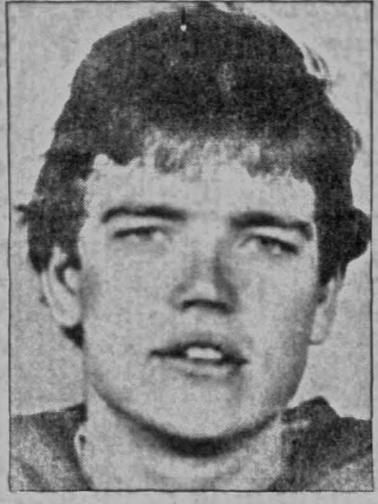
Owner Victor Kiam contended that he had agreed last spring to pay \$1.1 million this season and \$1.25 million in 1990 on the basis that Eason would be the starter. When that changed, Kiam wanted the quarterback's salary to change, too.

But Eason, as expected, balked, preferring to go on waivers. If he is claimed, his new team would have to pick up the remainder of his two-year contract. If he clears waivers, he would be free to make his own deal at what probably would be a lower salary.

Despite injuries that limited Eason to six games in 1987 and 1988, his agent, Leigh Steinberg, is optimistic that he can have a productive career for another five years.

The Patriots, meanwhile, get nothing for the promising player they took in the first round of the 1983 draft and was a leader of the team that went to the 1986 Super Bowl.

Eason, who turned 30 on Oct. 8, is the third first-round choice cut



Tony Eason

by New England this season, which is only half over. Center Trevor Matich, the 1985 pick, was waived on Sept. 6 and running back Reggie Dupard, the 1986 pick, was released on Oct. 24.

With quarterbacks Steve Grogan, Marc Wilson and Doug Flutie also on the roster, Eason is expendable but untradeable. His huge contract and the uncertain health of his right arm, which underwent surgery that kept him out of the first 14 games last season, made teams wary.

It was a long drop for the man Coach Raymond Berry had named his starter early in the off-season.

Just six years earlier, Eason, from the University of Illinois, had been a member of the "Quarterback Class of 1983," perhaps the greatest passing crop to enter the NFL in the same season.

LONDON (AP) — An anti-hooligan scheme that would require British soccer fans to carry identity cards should be in effect by next season, government officials said Tuesday. But the system still faces several important hurdles before its implementation.

The House of Commons approved the plan early Tuesday morning, ending nearly a year of bitter debate about the scheme to identify and isolate the rowdy fans who have tormented English soccer for the past few years.

The bill was approved 273-204 in the 650-seat lower house of Parliament and will become law after passage in the House of Lords, considered a formality, and the signature of Queen Elizabeth II.

"The measures that the government, the police and the football (soccer) authorities have taken have reduced the number of very serious incidents in the last year or two," Environment Secretary Chris Patten said in arguing for the bill.

"But their effect has been to contain the problem, not to eradicate it," said Patten, whose department oversees sports in Britain.

English Soccer League officials, players, fan groups, civil libertarians and members of the opposition Labor Party all have opposed the scheme, saying it will be a logistical nightmare and will not stop hooliganism.

British officials to institute fan guidelines

LIFE IN HELL

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Arts/Entertainment

P.O.V.

an arts editorial

Top 40 book shows disposability of hits

A couple weeks ago I bought a rather remarkable book, titled "The Billboard Book of Top 40 Hits." It's a mammoth tome (over 600 pages) that categorically lists every Top 40 single from 1955 to 1988. The bulk of it is arranged alphabetically, according to the artists' names, with all of their hits listed underneath in chronological order.

It's also a fantastic reference tool, especially for putting today's music scene into perspective. For example: The list of Bon Jovi's hits takes up less than a fourth of a page; Elvis Presley's list goes on for over four pages.

There's also loads of Top 40 trivia: Did you know, for example, that "Sweet Child O' Mine" was written by Axl Rose for his then-girlfriend, Erin Everly, daughter of one of the Everly Brothers? Yep, it's a factoid. A casual flipping of pages in this book can dredge up some pretty horrible things from your junior high school subconsciousness — Kajagoogoo, for example. In case you've forgotten, they're the rooster-haired synth dorks from 1983 who sang "Too Shy" (as in, "You're too shy/hush/hush/hush Eye to eye," remember?).

Unfortunately, this book is also a strong reminder that Top 40 as a radio concept is seriously on the wane. Does anyone remember any of the big pop hits from last spring? It would be nice, I guess, if "Mixed Emotions" became the Stones' first number one in 11 years — but the pleasure would be fleeting. Having a number one song just doesn't mean much anymore. The term "Top 40" itself has become a pejorative; every time the Replacements don't have a hit single, it's another feather in their cap.

The statistical info in the book's appendix makes the situation lamentably clear: In 1983, there were 16 number one songs; six of these managed to stay at the top four weeks or longer. In 1988, there were thirty-two number ones; only three managed to hold on for more than two weeks. And things aren't improving. The most popular song in America last week was Janet Jackson's "Miss You Much," but so what? This week it'll be something else (the Cure, perhaps), and the following week something

else again. Our music has become as disposable as diapers.

It wasn't so long ago that the pop charts were suffused with palpable drama. Everybody remembers the summer of 1984, when Prince's monolithic sexcapade "When Doves Cry" held off Bruce Springsteen's intrepid "Dancing In the Dark" from the top spot for five weeks. (I imagined hordes of rabid, bandannaed Boss fans rushing to record stores to buy armfuls of "Dancing" 45s in a heroic but futile attempt to push it over the

**Steve
Cruse**

Does anyone remember any of the big pop hits from last spring?

top.) And the fact that "Every Breath You Take" spent eight weeks at No. 1 has somehow given the song an added air of majesty. Every time we hear it we're reminded that for a substantial period of time in 1983, the Police ruled: "Every Breath You Take," quite simply, defined an entire era of people's lives.

This intense bonding of music to mass consciousness just doesn't happen anymore. Maybe the disposability of records can somehow be related to society's increasing transience — 15-second commercials, microwave cooking as the norm, etc. But it's still surprising how much things have changed in five years. Last year, R.E.M.'s "Orange Crush" — one of the most riveting singles in recent memory — was labeled "alternative" music and went nowhere on the charts. But the fact is that if that song had been released in 1984, it would have gone straight to No. 1 — and stayed there while. Believe it or not, I've found a reason to be nostalgic for the Age of Reagan.

Reviewer gets reacquainted with chart hits

Steve Cruse
The Daily Iowan

Last summer my musical intake was limited mostly to AOR stations and old Rolling Stones and Prince records, mainly because my car just wasn't big enough for myself and Milli Vanilli. But in the past couple months (and with renewed access to MTV), I'm happy to announce my reacquaintance with Top 40 radio. Herewith, my reactions to a few of the current megahits:

The Top 40

■ **Warrant, "Heaven"** — What kind of name is "Warrant"? Is it some sort of obscure Anglo-Saxon usage, as in "We'll warrant that we'll rock thee"? Maybe it's the name of one of the band members. But even that wouldn't be an excuse; at least "Europe" was sufficiently pompous. By the way, I've seen their hotline clip, and it ain't funny.

■ **Janet Jackson, "Miss You Much"** — "Is that the end?" God, I hope.

■ **The Cure, "Love Song"** — I knew a guy in high school who was really into the Cure, so much so that he attempted (as much as possible in an institution of public education) to look like Robert Smith. I don't have much to say about this song, except that it sounds rather perky coming from a bunch of supposedly despondent Brits. But it's pretty good; hearing it on KRNA was one of my more disconcerting experiences recently.

■ **Cher, "If I Could Turn Back Time"** — I know this song is already old, but I bring it up because amid all the "Batman" hype last summer, something kept occurring to me: When they make the sequel, wouldn't Cher make an excellent Catwoman? Just give her a bullwhip and some henchmen, and it's Oscar time again.

■ **The Rolling Stones, "Mixed Emotions"** — The video for this song is expertly choreographed, stunningly lit and filled with impressive closeups of the band members' faces. It's also a tremendous bore. As Stones videos go, I'll take "Start Me Up" any day — complete with lousy lighting and Mick's erroneous lip-sync. But the song is quite good, although the lyrics as usual aren't much: This one actually contains the line "Let's rock 'n' roll," which Jagger, to his credit, garbles almost beyond comprehension.

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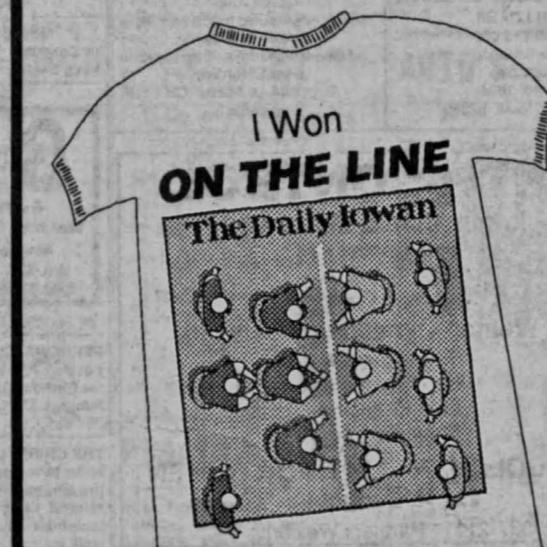
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The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Arts/Entertainment

'Week of Women in Music' begins at UI

Fraternity aims to honor those who dignify musical profession

Staci Sturrock
The Daily Iowan

A recital by faculty in the UI School of Music will be a highlight of "A Week of Women in Music," sponsored by the UI chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, a national professional fraternity for women in music.

The festival begins today, and continues through Sunday, in the UI Music Building. All events are free and open to the public, and each event will be followed by a public reception.

In the past, SAI has performed a variety of services for the School of Music and has participated in philanthropic gestures, such as finding instruments for people. But this year they wanted to do something different.

"We wanted to emphasize the professional aspect of our organization this year," said Kristin Taavola, president of the UI chapter of SAI. "We are honoring people who dignify our profession. It's time to recognize people who are doing a good job."

Taavola hopes those who attend these programs will be not only entertained, but educated as well. "We want to expose people to things they haven't heard before," Taavola said. "There is so much music by women composers from the past 30 or 40 years that

Music

hasn't been heard, as well as works from the 1700s that people aren't aware of."

"A Week of Women in Music" gets under way tonight with a recital by students from the UI School of Music. The recital, which will take place in the Choral Room, will feature works by female composers. The schedule of events begins tomorrow:

■ Thursday, November 2, at 5 p.m. in the Music Building, Room 1027, a panel discussion, "Women in the 'Real' Musical World," with Marilyn Sonville, director of the UI School of Music, Elizabeth Aubrey, associate professor of music in musicology, Glynn Melchert, an elementary music educator, Deborah Dakin, principal violist with the Quad-City Symphony, and Mary Van Hemert, a secondary music educator;

■ Friday, November 3, at 1:30 p.m. in the Opera Studio Room, a workshop by UI undergraduate scholar assistant Kristin Taavola on "Educational Kinesiology (Mind/Body Integration) and its Role in Teaching and Performance";

■ Saturday, November 4, at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall, a concert by School of Music

faculty members, featuring works by female composers; and

■ Sunday, November 5, at 8 p.m. in Harper Hall, a recital by active SAI members, also featuring works by female composers.

Three members of the UI faculty and a visiting artist at the School of Music will appear on the November 4 recital. Betty Bang Mather, who teaches flute at the UI, will perform "Piccolo Play (In Homage to Couperin)," a 1989 composition by British composer Theo Musgrave. Mather will play piccolo, and graduate student Laurel Yost will accompany her on the piano.

Oboist Mark Weiger, assistant professor of music, and pianist Gale Culberson, a graduate of the School of Music, will perform "Three Piece Suite" by contemporary American composer Madeleine Dring. Sven Hansell, a musicology professor and director of the Collegium Musicum, will play the Suite of Dances in a-Minor for harpsichord by Elisabeth-Claude Jacquet de la Guerre.

Finally, visiting artist Oleg Timofeyev will play the guitar, and music undergraduate student Sandra Weber will play flute in a performance of "Snow Dreams" by contemporary American composer Joan Tower.

"Overall, we want to celebrate the fact that a lot of good people, not just women, can get involved in music by women," Taavola said.

Goya, Dalí among artists featured in Spanish print exhibit

The Daily Iowan

An exhibition of prints by Spanish artists, drawn from the permanent collection of the UI Museum of Art, will be on display in the museum's Carver Gallery November 4 through January 7.

"España: Prints from the Permanent Collection" features more than 30 works by Spanish artists including Goya, Picasso, Miró,

Dali, Tapias, Vicente, Genoves and Larez. The exhibition was organized by Mary MacGregor and Martha Yoder, assistants in the museum's Print Study Room.

This exhibition is part of a series of shows drawn from the permanent collection of the Museum of Art and displayed in celebration of the museum's 20th anniversary.

Mary Kujawski, the museum

director, wanted something we could take from our collection, with no borrowed works," MacGregor explained. "We started thinking of different themes — a single subject, or country or even an individual artist. For example, we could do a terrific French show."

"We thought about Spanish prints because we have a lot of Goyas, and we also have a good collection

of contemporary Spanish artists."

MacGregor said the show reflects the subject matter that has been favored by Spanish artists. "When we got these prints out and started looking at them, we noticed that Spanish artists did a lot of religious subjects and portraits," she said. "There's not a single landscape in the show. Except for the abstract 20th-century works, they all portray people or animals."

E.T.

At the Bijou

"Three Crowns of a Sailor" (Raoul Ruiz, 1983) — 7 p.m.

"Cabin in the Sky" (Vincente Minnelli, 1943) — 9:15 p.m.

Television

"Unsolved Mysteries" (NBC 7 p.m.) focuses on reports that a double may have served time in prison for Nazi war criminal Rudolph Hess. Isn't there a Tom Selleck film in here somewhere?

Chuck Connors and Anthony Geary unwittingly become part of a mind-control experiment which tries to turn them into actors, and not washed-up pretty-boy TV stars, in "High Desert Kill" (USA 8 p.m.).

Have you ever noticed that when a show reaches a certain degree of popularity, its stars invariably take on more than one role? The most commonly used device is the evil twin, but a few shows have the stars portray their own relatives (who can forget Gaven MacLeod's touching portrayal of Captain Stubing and his brothers on "The Love Boat"?). Ken Wahl portrays not only Vinnie, but also Vinnie's father, in a special black-and-white (so you know it's going to be good) episode of "Wiseguy" (CBS 9 p.m.).

The Hollywood love-in continues as Arsenio Hall embraces another batch of vapid, shallow, and talentless stars on "Arsenio Hall" (CBS midnight). Tonight "Senio schmozes with the Soviet Union's most insidious weapon, Yakov Smirnoff, while the Bee Gees provide a disco-lite soundtrack. In other words, 24 hours after Halloween officially ended, the Gates of Hell swing wide.

Music

Hexagon, a wind and piano sextet, will perform at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall.

Sigma Alpha Iota presents a School of Music recital at 8 p.m. in the Choral Room of the UI School of Music. (See story on page 6B).

Theater

"Marilyn and Marc" will be performed at 8 p.m. in Theatre B of the UI Theatre Building.

Nightlife

Tony Brown performs at Gabe's Oasis, 330 E. Washington St.

Radio

WSUI 910 AM — "Chautauqua Lectures" features Lynne Cheney, of the National Endowment for the Humanities, speaking on "Preserving America's Memory," at noon.

"Rebels," the story of the patron saint of the Beat Generation, Jack Kerouac, is aired at 2:30 p.m.

KSUI 91.7 FM — The Gustav Mahler Youth Orchestra performs Bartok's Piano Concerto No. 2 and Bruckner's Symphony No. 7 at 8 p.m.

Art

"Museum Perspectives" presents Wayne Begley, professor of art and art history, discussing "Iconography of the Crowned Buddha" at 12:30 p.m. in the UI Museum of Art.

The Arts Center's displays for November include over 20 artists from the Iowa City-Cedar Rapids area participating in the "Book Arts Invitational," which will exhibit examples of letterpress printing, marbled paper, calligraphy, book binding and papermaking, in the Main Galleries. Penny Emerson-Anishol will exhibit mixed media art in the Solo Space, and Mark Stevenson, Maria Bailey and Barbara Vaske's collaborative work will be on display in the Installation Space. All exhibits will be at the Arts Center, 129 E. Washington St., through November 22.

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

Project Arts exhibits in the UI Hospitals and Clinics for October include: "Objects in my Father's Basement," a photography exhibit by Dan Younger in the Patient and Visitor Activities Center; "One's Alive," an exhibit by Rag Doll Artist Jan Farley in the Main Lobby.

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Arts/Entertainment

'Marilyn and Marc' is UI's entry in ACTF competition

The Daily Iowan

When the UI Theatres chose "Marilyn and Marc" by UI Playwrights' Workshop member Steve Feffer as its entry in the American College Theatre Festival competition, that was business as usual. Each season University Theatres produces an original play from the workshop as its entry in ACTF, where the script is considered for the National Student Playwriting Award.

What makes this season's ACTF competition unique is that Feffer and the UI production of his play will face competition from one of his workshop classmates. The ACTF entry from the University of South Dakota is "The Land of Little Horses," by Iowa Playwrights' Workshop student Rebecca Gilman.

Gilman's play was given a workshop production at the University of Mississippi, which annually

sponsors a festival of southern plays. Gilman is from Alabama, and her play is set in Tennessee. A faculty member at Mississippi recommended Gilman's play to a theater faculty member at South Dakota, who read the script and decided to produce it for ACTF.

Not only will the two scripts compete nationally in the playwriting category, but the UI and South Dakota productions will compete for recognition in Region V of ACTF. The productions will

contend for the limited number of invitations that will be extended for performance at the regional ACTF.

A handful of productions shown at the regional festivals is invited to the national ACTF showcase at the Kennedy Center in Washington D.C.

"Obviously, I hope the Iowa production does well," comments Robert Hedley, director of the Playwrights' Workshop. "But they are two wonderful scripts and two

skilled writers, and if either of them wins, it will be great."

Two UI playwrights have won the National Student Playwriting Award for plays produced by University Theatres, and four UI productions in the last decade have been invited to the national ACTF, a record of success unsurpassed by any theater department in the country.

The University Theatres production of "Marilyn and Marc" runs through November 11.

Asako Urushihara VIOLIN

"Urushihara produced a spirited and beautiful sound. Her music-making is filled with intensity and passion."

The Asahi Newspapers, Japan

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Gregory Galloway
The Daily Iowan

I caught my neck in a tangle, and I will be disturbed for eternity. Rev. Ewing is back again, pounding inside my mailbox, wanting to place one cold hand on my heart and the other in my wallet.

"I feel that you are like Job," he flatters. Job was, of course, severely tortured and tempted, not unlike me in my ongoing tribulation with the Rev. But Job finally escaped; he questioned Divinity, and a whirlwind had to straighten him out.

Rev. Ewing has tempted me, I can't deny that. I've often wondered what \$20 meant compared with the spiritual and worldly wealth Ewing's followers claim to have received. Does everyone who buys a ticket win in this miracle-by-mail lottery?

How do you keep a dog from barking in November? You shoot him in October. It's an old joke, but it was my first mistake, subjecting myself to this pathetic preacher's persistence. You can't blame the Rev. for trying to make an easy living, and I would almost admire him if his efforts weren't so shoddy and shameless.

He sent a "miracle Bible cake" this week, an actual oversized communion wafer. If I ate it (and sent money), I would receive "the

greatest 40 days and nights" of my life (I wonder if I could pay a dollar for the greatest weekend, or fifty cents for one night). It would be a biblical flood of good fortune, and just to prove the urgency of his promise, Rev. Ewing related that he was literally burning with religious fervor. "My hands are spiritually hot as He leads me to write these special words."

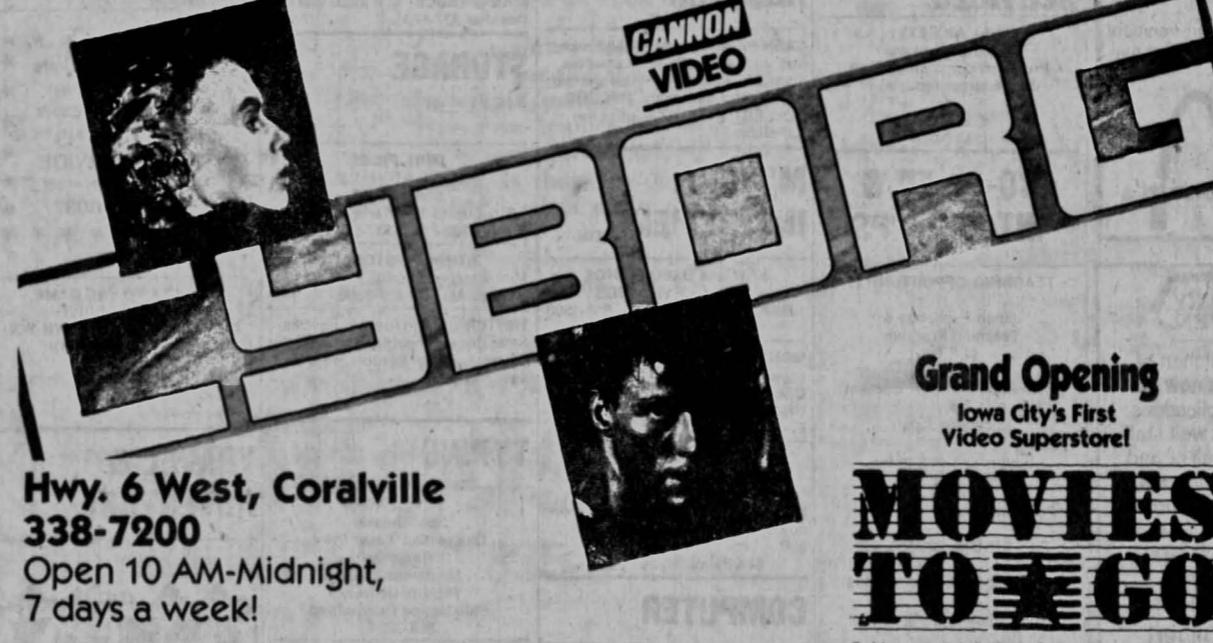
Of course He also led the Rev. to write gibberish: "Eat this Miracle Cake now as up step into God's blessings." Maybe His hands became too hot. Maybe He should get a better proofreader.

A roommate of mine once wrote above his bed, "I have slept with Satan and now he cannot sleep without me." People ingratiate with divine powers because they think they will get something material in return, but they will only lose in some perverse inverse proportion. We do not find material happiness in proportion to virtue, Samuel Johnson said, sort of. Both lanes of the religious highway are tempting, I guess, with a thin line between them, and if that's where the road to temptation leads, I think I'll abstain. I'm no Job, but I ain't eating no cake, and I'm not sending any cash. If Rev. Ewing can figure out some way to send a whirlwind, maybe I'll reconsider.

Thus endeth The Reverend Ewing Miracle Watch ... at least for now . . .



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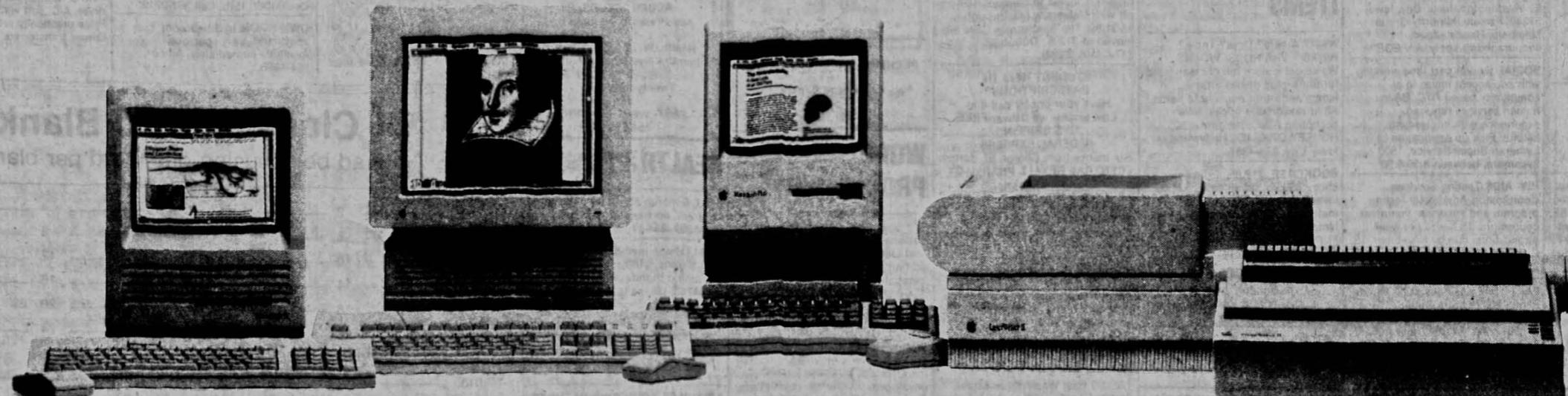
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