Foggy weather blamed in Detroit airplane collision

Accident kills 19, injures more than 20

By Julie Cravett

The Detroit News

A thick fog shrouding a sprawling commercial jetliner and a small single-engine plane visible only a few thousand feet above the carriageway, pilots of both aircraft saw an eerie green glow. But the person behind the green gloom was too late.

Accident investigators from the National Transportation Safety Board were searching Monday for the cause of the accident, a safety board spokesman said.

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Lobbying 'new trend' for former lawmakers

By Mike Glover

The Associated Press

Iowa — Former House Speaker Don Avenson would join a swelling list of former legislators in the lobbying business if he accepts a consulting contract in Washington, D.C., réseau legislators said Friday.

Avenson, 40, a 40-year-old Republican who served as speaker in the Iowa House from 1983 to 1990, is being courted by at least two Washington law firms.

Avenson announced Monday that he was resigning so he could enter business without conflict with Iowa legislators.

"There may be some individuals in this legislative session who might have lawsuits or possibly criminal matters pending against them. I can't lobby on behalf of those individuals," Avenson said in a press conference.

The 25-year veteran of the Iowa House has consulted for law firms in his hometown of Orange, a small city near a major highway between Chicago and Des Moines.

Avenson hands in formal resignation

18-year veteran may opt for consulting

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Iowa City ducks will survive the winter

By Jessica Davison

Don't worry. Despite their brown, gray and even black winter coats, the ducks in the Iowa City community aren't worried about their survival. The ducks are simply getting used to their new environment, and they're not the only ones who are adapting. In fact, every year, students and faculty at the University of Iowa notice the ducks as they migrate through the city. But this year, the ducks have a new home: The Union dormitory. The ducks are able to stay warm, and they're not the only ones enjoying the cold weather. Many students and faculty members are also finding comfort in the ducks' presence. They are a reminder of the beauty of nature, even in the coldest of months. But while the ducks are surviving the winter, many students and faculty are still wondering about their future. As the spring season approaches, will the ducks continue to stay in the Union dormitory, or will they return to their usual habitats? It's a question that many are eager to see answered. In the meantime, the ducks continue to thrive in their new home, bringing a touch of nature to the busy campus of the University of Iowa.

Medical professor dies at age 56

University News Service

Michael J. Brody, M.D., an internationally known cardiologist and professor of medicine at the University of Iowa College of Medicine, died suddenly Sunday night at a remote camp on the Gold Coast, Australia. A native of Brooklyn, N.Y., Family came to the UI in January 1961 as an instructor. Brody, who was 56, was celebrated for his work that showed the heart was more than just a pump and that the body's complex system of nerves could be used to treat heart disease. He did in a series of studies and investigations. In a broad review of studies, Brody and his team developed the critical importance of specific regimes of the brain and the ways in which they participate in the development of - and management of - hypertension.

He was in Australia to attend the meeting of the Australian Council for High Blood Pressure Research, where he was to be the Distinguished International Lecturer.

The 25 years of his professional career were spent at the UI, where he was an instructor, associate professor, and personal consultant of colleagues. College of Medicine dean John Robinson said, "There is simply no way to measure or describe the loss that Dr. Brody's death brings to his colleagues and to /ndergraduate, graduate, postgraduate and professional students. His legacy beyond belief, with a lighting cord and a to carry on to the world on which he deeply influenced, in the future."

Dr. Francis Ross, Iowa City, and served as president of the American Society of Hypertension. Dr. Brody was also the University of Iowa Foundation.

He received his doctorate in pharmacology in 1959 from the University of Minneapolis, Ann Arbor, and was a recipient of the Albert Award in 1964. He was a member of the American Society of Hypertension Research, the American Society of Hypertension Research, and the American Society of Hypertension Research. His research was published in the American Journal of Hypertension.

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The Iowa Senate, 4A

Some troops donned gas masks and carried weapons at the same time Iraq carried out a chemical weapons strike at the condition of anonymity. It was the first time it was known that a chemical weapons attack had occurred.

Military went into effect early Thursday. Foreign Office said there were four more British men who had been taken hostage.

Sunday, the U.S. hit Iraq test-fired missiles. Iraq's Embassy said there were no injuries.

Monday, the British Foreign Office announced there were no injuries from the test firing.

Friday, the plane turned around because of bad weather.

Wednesday, the computer system stopped working. Unable to register for classes, many students were unable to pay the money they owed from the semester. The system just didn't work, said the students. The system was being fixed, they said.

Thursday, the system corrected the mistake. He added that he was not happy with the way things were going.

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Branstad indicated he would not approve of most. He said new spending programs will be rejected, and administrative officials are looking at cutting existing programs.

"Anybody who thinks we're going to spend more money on the same programs is just going to have their hopes dashed," Branstad said.

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The National Geographic Society has been organizing expeditions to the frozen south for more than 40 years. In fact, the 1933 Antarctic expedition was the first major scientific expedition to the region. Today's interest in Antarctica is due to the increasing global warming and ice melting that is occurring there.

Cosmos Expeditions to the Antarctic, the Nê and Antarctica will be a highlight of the 1992 series. 

"Some people plan their days when they hear the "greenwich,"" says Butterfield. "It is one of the best decisions people took to different kinds of pressure." 

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**Film's notoriety undeserved**

By Harry Olsten

The Daily Iowan

**Movies**

"Henry and June" is not the tale of a sexy love triangle involving the celebrated and alluring Amer.

ican author Henry Miller (Fred Ward), his wife (June Thomson), and their daughter Anna (Kathryn.

Hart). Instead, the film is a biographical account of the relationship between Miller and his wife, 

which begins in the late 1940s and continues into the 1960s. The film depicts Miller's affair with June 

Thomson, his wife, and their eventual separation, as well as his relationship with their daughter, Anna.

\[\text{Add to this Fred Ward's portrayal of Henry Miller.}\]

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International education

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Bush continues journey despite Argentine revolt

By Terrence Hunt
The Associated Press

BRASILIA, Brazil — President Bush arrived off a military jet at a pro-Communist demonstration in Buenos Aires on Thursday. White House officials said the president was prepared to leave at a moment's notice.

Bush arrived at Buenos Aires after an overnight flight from Washington, accompanied by a nearly 250-man military entourage at the plush Plaza Athenaeum.

"We have what is in place is not serving us well. But the question is "how good is it?""

General Hayden

WASHINGTON, D.C. — After months of quiet preparation, General Hayden is gearing up for his most visible and important test ever.

Rabbi rebel overhauls Chabad government

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The State Department reacted cautiously to the Chabad movement's installation of a new leader, saying it was a step toward resolving a long-running dispute with the Jewish religious group.

President Clinton has called for a new round of negotiations to end the war in Kosovo. The United States is preparing to send a new ambassador to Kosovo, but no date has been set for the mission.

European farmers rally, protest U.S. farm plan

By Martin Crutcher
The Associated Press

BRUSSELS, Belgium — European farmers are set to stage a massive protest against the U.S. agricultural policies that they say are costing them billions of dollars a year.

The European farmers, who have been hit hard by the global financial crisis, say they are being forced to make do with less, and are calling for measures to be taken to support their industry.

The farmers are calling for increased investment in research and development, as well as better access to markets and support for their communities.

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New image for Germany's Kohl

By Nora Banner
The Associated Press

FRANKFURT, Germany — Helmut Kohl's reduction campaign for a new, unadorned style more dignified, patterned, toned, a better speaker.

And the crowds roared bigger, too, giving Kohl more enthusiasm speeches than ever in his eight years as Chancellor. Kohl's new, unadorned style was no accident on Germany's vote day.

The same thing happened in 1979-1980, when Kohl's wave of enthusiasm speeches were no accident the last time a Chancellor was re-elected.

And yet, Kohl may be starting to feel like the best, stating with irony, that Kohl had been heavily pecked on the nose by the voters last time.

The last in the last three weeks of the campaign, the 66-year-old Kohl made 28 speeches apparently carefully planned to capture the crowd's and winning enthusiasm.

One of the last was in another southern constituency in Offenburg, where Kohl's wheel-chair-bound interior minister, Wolfgang Stroede, was the police.

In his talk, Kohl kindly revealed an assassination attempt in October and the photos of Kohl were visible Kohl's head, bearing the thoughts of German's hearts.

But in order not to disappoint Kohl was deeply moved by Schoen's-ordered and had to take a look into the eyes when he had visited the handsome of his trusted minister in medicine.

In Chemnitz, is former East German city, Kohl's government's health minister started a new health-campaign. The government has sought to push health care in Germany.

So far, the government's health care program has been a success. Kohl said recently, "This government has tried to be a politician to solve the problems in an economic-minded way."

Today, Kohl may be a leading position in Europe and Germany, too, but Kohl said recently, "This government has tried to be a politician to solve the problems in an economic-minded way."

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Rehearsals for The Promised Land section will begin on Monday, December 2nd and will continue until the performance at Hanter Auditorium on February 2. Weekends and weekday days will be involved.

Full nudity is required of the 39 dancers who are cast in this section. People of all ages, races, and physical types are encouraged to audition. No dance or movement training is desirable but not critical. The desire to be a part of this world is.

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NFL plays hypocrisie in Boycott

A rather frustrating phrase is inserted throughout the story. It's not clear to whom this phrase is directed or why it's being used.

The Giants agree to terms with free agent Willie McGee at Winter Meetings. Page 28

Sky falls on Fry's 'Bubble'

By Marc Marenusche

The Giants then observe scare tactics from the300 nacional football team has everyone noting the team's impressive 0-3 start. But, last night, the roof opened in Lincoln to reveal the soaring "bubble" and the soaring "bubble" that is the football team, but many other Iowa sports teams are experiencing their own bubble.

Andrew Sharma, co-founder of the sports team, said, "The clouds are forming, but we all know that something special is happening."

Iowa is a $3.2 billion indoor Practice Facility completed early October morning under heavy snowfall and high winds, forcing the

Todd Boyd

sporty to reduce his own weight, A general manager continued to gain his fine in his work until the trades were completed. On an interview, something that makes a difference because "You can't run a football program and not show some respect within, Build a program that matches the city's

The football team is looking to improve their

Hawkeyes fall in poll after Penn State loss

The Associated Press

By a result of Penn State 26-20

The Hawkeyes lost their first loss last Saturday, as the Nebraska and Noisy Long did not step it up in Monday's Associated Press women's basketball poll last week, ranked No. 1, for the first time since 1983. But the Longhorns maintained their streak of 188 straight spot appearances, dating to the same month.

Maison averages 1.60 points and 4.3 assists per game. The Hawkeyes are 5-4 on the road this season with 1,331 points.

The Associated Press

Hawkeyes to modify their Rose Bowl plans by leaving a few days early for Pasadena.

The Bubble went up in October of 1965

Iowa baseball uses the Bubble for winter workouts

AP Top 25

Drake coach looks to snap Iowa streak

By Brian Gatd

When first-year Drake women's basketball coach Lisa Blakes begins her team to battle against No. 15 Iowa this weekend, she will be trying to snap a nine-game losing streak.

The Bulldogs have lost their last nine games after a 68-41 loss to Nebraska last Saturday. The Longhorns had three players receive Division I honors.

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Revenge not a factor as Iowa prepares for Northern Iowa

By Brian Neidt

A year ago, the Iowa State basketball team was coached by Jim L. Jones. Now, the Hawkeyes are coached by Tony Evans.

The Hawkeyes will set up its recent victories in the Big Ten Conference.

"I wasn't too sure about that," the Hawkeye coach said. "I guess I've been working on that stuff a lot."

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Navy beat Oklahoma State 30-27 in the Armed Forces Bowl. But the Longhorns, who finished 9-3, are still looking for a bowl bid.

David S. Johnson

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Knicks think MacLeod can help

By Jerry Wiler

Associated Press

PERKINS - John MacLeod knows alll about building winning teams, having coached the New York Knicks for the past 11 years. The question now is whether the veteran coach can help the team get past the Boston Celtics in the Eastern Conference finals.

"I don't feel we worked out as well as we should," general manager Phil Jackson said before yesterday's Game 1. "I'm not sure we're a complete team." Jackson said the Knicks were more concerned about the specifics or any mystery.

Jackson was opposed to the move at first, but Bianchi said the coach met "was a surprise to both of us in those situations, when somebody tells you that, there isn't much you can say. You thank the person for the opportunity. You don't say 'no.'" Jackson's ties to the Knicks include a spot with the New York franchise in 1975 with the Virginia Spirits of the ABC.

The move then joined the Knicks as MacLeod's fourth coach for the team that was seeking a replacement for Rick Pitino after the 1988-89 season.

"The timing was not right," said MacLeod, who was with the Knicks then and didn't want to move his family. "For me, no, it's not. I've been out of coaching for a year, doing television work and traveling. I don't think it was the right time for me to move to MacLeod now because MacLeod's strengths are exactly what the GM pressures the Knicks to seek.

"His strengths are his discipline and he's a competitive guy right now in the league. He has a track record that certainly will last the time and is in a lot of the things that amazed me about him.

Including four years with the New York Giants, he has a career NFL record of 1-1-0.

The move came amid mounting pressure that Pitino job was a public and a published report in The Orlando Sentinel that opened in the paper just as much as saying he felt he wouldn't be pressed at the end of the season.

Culverhouse said a news conference Wednesday night might not until early Thursday afternoon or a meeting with team president. He said the need for a new coach by the end of the season was the only reason for the change.

"It's not hard because he has always been a winning coach," Culverhouse said. "It's that he had four years and we're not going to kick and scream for any other reason.

Wilkinson will be given consideration for the permanent job, Culverhouse said. Wilkinson was hired as the replacement of Perkins.

BUCS go back on word, fire Perkins

By Jane Novak

Associated Press

Tampa, Fla. - Ray Perkins was fired as the Tampa head coach on Friday, two days after the Bucs lost 20-17 to the Washington Redskins. An owner Hugh Culverhouse, who has been in the league for 23 years and, named assistant coach Rod Woodson as the new head coach.

The move came amid mounting pressure that Perkins job was a negative," he said. "It's not an easy thing for when they are out.

The team went one well for the past year under Jackson, who had been a head coach in any capacity. Jackson is well known for the overall problems of a losing team but was not moving out of the way of one was another.

The 53-year-old MacLeod had also a stint as coach in Oklahoma, turning around fortunes from a Big Eight cellar to championship contender.

The move comes with the Bucs mired in a losing season. Sunday's 25-11 loss to the Falcons made their record 6-15.

Jackson had predicted before the season that the team would win at least 10 games this year. "There are no secrets," said Jackson. "There is no way to win any games but four seasons with the Bucs was 10-14. None of the teams won more than five games.

Ray Perkins when hired in 1989

But fans reacted for Perkins firing as an organized boycott of the first quart of Bucs game.

The Bucs lost two more times than their season ticket holders. They lost four games in a row, finishing at 10-14. None of the teams won more than five games.

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Argentinian rebels seize headquarters; call for military change, not overthrow

By Ed McCarthy

The Associated Press

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — Rebels who seized army headquarters and began surrendering other installions adjacent with 3,000 military personnel at least two days Monday, two days after President Bush had left.

At least three government soldiers were killed and eight wounded, the army said, though independent news reports and without clear evidence of the number of dead or wounded.

Military sources said the rebels refused to surrender and that a number of hostages were taken.

But rebels were more than 600 miles away, and it was not clear how long they would be able to hold out.

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