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Yearbook fee's are refundable in full during the semester in which payment is made. Thereafter no refunds will be made on cancelled orders. Yearbooks must be picked up during academic year in which they are published. Students who will not be on campus when the yearbooks are published, usually in October, must pay a mailing and handling fee. Yearbooks will not be held nor will they be mailed without necessary fees having been paid. 5612/06

A&M DOES NOT HAVE A STANDARD POLICY FOR RAPE WRITE: BRENT PATTERSON STUDENT AFFAIRS ROOM 103 YMCA COLLEGE STATION 77843 to support the adoption of one.

LUCY IS LOST! Golden retriever busted out over Thanksgiving. call 696-9239. 6212/05

FOR SALE REGISTERED PERSIAN KITTENS, ALL COLORS. CALL 779-6418. 5811/2

24K gold \$1200 Diamond Horseshoe ring \$875 Call Gayla 268-4591. 5911/30

'STREP THROAT STUDY'
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G & S Studies, Inc.
 (close to campus)
846-5933 1691/01

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NOTICE

ATTENTION DECEMBER GRADUATING SENIORS

If you have ordered a 1990 Aggieland, please stop by the English Annex between 8 and 5 and pay a \$4.00 mailing fee along with your forwarding address so your Aggieland can be mailed to you next fall when they arrive. 5612/6

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FOR SALE

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Crane plummets 16 stories Accident kills five, leaves five missing

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A crane plummeted from the 16th story of a building under construction Tuesday, flattening a school van, several cars and smashing into an office building across the street. At least five people were killed, 21 injured and five left missing, authorities said.

In the aftermath of the accident that rained concrete and twisted steel on one of the busiest intersections in the financial district, a prosecutor said the project's general contractor had been charged twice before with criminal negligence for accidents on Los Angeles construction sites.

Meanwhile, there were conflicting statements on what was happening before the crane fell. Fire Chief Fred Postel said it was hoisting steel beams, but the general contractor said the crane was being repositioned from the 16th to the 20th floors.

"It felt like an earthquake," said Merrill Lynch Vice President Joe McLaughlin, who was in the damaged office building. "I looked out and saw two bodies. One construction worker's boots were sticking up through a mass of jagged metal."

A piece of the crane at least three stories long dangled from the side of the building under construction

two hours after the 8:30 a.m. accident. Police roped off the area and ambulances rushed in and out.

The street was littered with flattened cars and a mangled motorcycle. Gas was cut off to the damaged 21-story office building for fear of an explosion.

"The wreckage looks absolutely incredible — steel beams look like pickup sticks," said Acting Mayor Angela Alioto, sitting in while Mayor Art Agnos tours the country urging tourists to return in the wake of the Oct. 17 earthquake.

At an afternoon news conference at the scene, Alioto said experts could not immediately determine the cause of the collapse. She also said streets in a four-square-block area would be closed for at least a week for cleanup and repairs. The California Street cable car was also shut down.

Alioto said the dead were four construction workers, all from the Seattle area, and the woman driving the school van, operated by Laidlaw Transit Inc.

The fire chief said five people were listed as missing in the twisted steel and broken concrete.

Three hospitals reported receiving 21 victims, four in serious condition. Most of the rest had minor injuries.

Czech demonstrators fall silent as premier promises reforms

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — Premier Ladislav Adamec promised Tuesday to include non-Communists in a new government and try to end the constitutional guarantee of the party's monopoly on power.

Adamec made the pledges in a meeting with the opposition Civic Forum movement after 11 straight days of unprecedented protest in Czechoslovakia. Millions of workers observed a two-hour general strike Monday, but the streets were quiet Tuesday because the Civic Forum asked for calm.

After the meeting, Government Minister Marian Calfa said Adamec would submit a coalition government to President Gustav Husak by Sunday.

er, party chief Karel Urbaneck told 3,500 party activists in Prague the "future of the party requires giving up the monopoly of power," the official news agency CTK reported.

Urbaneck, elected Friday in a major reorganization of the party leadership, said Saturday he favored a broad-based coalition government.

Central Committee spokesman Josef Hora said Urbaneck would visit Moscow after the U.S.-Soviet summit off Malta this weekend.

rum spokesman Jiri Kanturek appeared on state TV's evening news with a 10-point statement outlining concessions made and further opposition demands.

Two demands were for free elections and the resignation by Dec. 10 of Husak, a central figure in the crackdown on reform after the Soviet-led invasion of August 1968.

At a news conference, prominent dissident Jiri Dienstbier read a letter saying Husak's resignation "would calm the situation down."

The Civic Forum, and the Alliance Public Against Violence in Slovakia also demanded immediate revision of the official view that the "Prague Spring" reforms of 1968 were worthless.

It called on Czechoslovakia to urge the Soviet, East German and Bulgarian parliaments to follow those of Poland and Hungary in condemning the 1968 invasion by the five Warsaw Pact countries as a violation of international norms.

Infant survives transplant

CHICAGO (AP) — Tiny 21-month-old Alyssa Smith, who received the nation's first living-donor liver transplant from her mother, appeared "back on a smooth course" Tuesday after internal bleeding prompted a pre-dawn rush to surgery, her doctor said.

Alyssa was in critical but stable condition after a second round of surgery early Tuesday to stop bleeding detected within 12 hours of the Monday transplant, said Dr. Christoph Broelsch, who headed the surgical team.

Alyssa's father, John L. Smith of San Antonio, said the pre-dawn operation caused some tense moments for him and his wife, Teresa, but that he was reassured when he saw his daughter.

"I think she looked great, even with the surgery and everything, she looked great," he said, his voice trembling. "Her eyes were kind of open and she saw me and... her face kind of lit up a bit."

Smith said his wife "wants to go see Alyssa. Of course she knows she can't do it right away. Every time I go in to see her, that's all she wants to know. She wants to hear Alyssa's fine from me."

Alyssa was awake, active and moving around after the second procedure, although still on sedation and a ventilator, Broelsch said.

"The transplant is definitely functioning, and for now, things are back on a smooth course," he said at a mid-morning news conference at the University of Chicago Medical Center.

During the night, the surface of Alyssa's new liver — about the size of a man's fist — began to bleed, a com-

Doctors question ethics behind living donations

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Taking liver segments from healthy adults and putting them into dying children can ease a critical shortage, but the gains cannot be justified if they come at the donors' expense, surgeons said Tuesday.

"The major thing is what's the risk to the donor," said Dr. Barry Kahan, president of the American Society of Transplant Surgeons and director of transplantation at the University of Texas at Houston, who was monitoring the nation's first living-donor liver transplant.

"Before there's a wide application of this, one would like to get an estimate of the hazard to the donor," Kahan said Tuesday. "Certainly a high mortality rate in the donor would not give one much enthusiasm for continuing this."

Surgeons at the University of Chicago Medical Center on Monday became the first in the country to perform a living-donor liver transplant.

Teresa Smith, 29, a teacher from Schertz, Texas, had about a third of her liver removed and placed in to her 21-month-old daughter, Alyssa, who had been waiting more than a year for a liver from a brain-dead donor.

Dr. Robert Gordon of the University of Pittsburgh, the world's leading transplant center, said he hopes doctors are "a little more cautious about jumping into this" than they have been in the past with other medical advances.

"It's one thing to just give new medicine," Gordon said. "It's another thing to subject healthy, living donors to a surgical procedure without giving careful consideration to it. If you do any harm, the negative impact would be enormous."

Doctors said Alyssa may undergo another exploratory operation within a few days to examine the new liver.

Mrs. Smith, who became the nation's first living liver-transplant donor Monday when doctors removed the left lobe of her liver for Alyssa's transplant, was in fair condition Tuesday, doctors said.

AIM HIGH

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