

Rainy

Cloudy and cold today with a 50 percent chance of rain. High in the middle to upper 40s.

Car bomb

A bomb blew up in the car of a Saudi Arabian diplomat who was driving to work Monday in Turkey. The accountant is seriously wounded. See Nation/World, page 9A.

Bell rings up honors

Iowa's Nick Bell was named Midwest offensive player of the week by the Associated Press Monday for his 217-yard performance Saturday against Wisconsin. See Sports, page 1B.

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State moneys allow decrease in proposed tuition increases

Jean Thilmany
 The Daily Iowan

If the state Board of Regents takes the advice of its Board Staff, UI students will pay a 3-percent and 4-percent increase in tuition next year instead of the originally proposed 4.27- and 5.3-percent increases.

The Board Staff also recommended to the regents that UI students pay an additional \$10-per-semester mandatory student health fee.

In July, the regents proposed increasing tuition by 4.27 percent for in-state students and by 5.3 percent for out-of-state students. They also proposed a \$27.30-per-semester fee students would pay with their tuition to establish a self-supporting student health service. Currently, UI students pay \$10.09 per semester in health fees.

"The proposed increase of three percent in tuition is based upon a significant

increase in state appropriations," according to the regent's docket. "The Board of Regents has requested a 15.1-percent increase in appropriations for operations and a total of \$117.7 million for capital projects."

The docket also stated that the "recommended tuition rates will provide the necessary income to assist all three universities to meet urgent needs for improvements in computerization and to

provide for expanded library operations at a modest increase in cost to students."

To keep tuition the same amount at all three state universities, \$8 will be added to the University of Northern Iowa undergraduate resident tuition rates.

The regents will also vote Wednesday on Board Office recommendations on university duplicative programs. The recommendations are based on the \$1.2 million study done by the auditing firm of Peat

Marwick Main & Co.

The Board Staff has recommended — contrary to the Marwick findings — keeping journalism programs at both the UI and Iowa State University. It also agreed that the UI home economics program should be dropped, as should the UI materials engineering program and the UI doctoral programs in early childhood and continuing education, because they duplicate state programs at ISU and UNI.

Shuttle: NASA crew set, 'ready to go fly'

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—The space shuttle Atlantis, freed from technical and legal barriers, was declared ready for a Tuesday launch with its nuclear-powered cargo. NASA said it expected neither weather nor demonstrators to interfere.

"The vehicle is in good shape, the crew is ready to go fly, and the weather looks like we'll have a good chance to get airborne," NASA administrator Richard Truly said Monday. "It's been a long haul for this mission."

The launch from the seaside pad at the Kennedy Space Center is scheduled for 12:57 p.m. EDT.

Environmental activists, concerned that an accident could spread nuclear poison into the atmosphere, demonstrated at a gate leading to the Kennedy Space Center headquarters, and eight were arrested.

"This is just only the beginning of the government's plan to use nuclear power and weapons in space, including in the Star Wars program," said Jane Brown of the Florida Coalition for Peace and Justice.

The coalition is one of three groups that lost a suit to stop the launch in U.S. District Court last week. A three-judge panel of the U.S. Court of Appeals in Washington upheld the judge Monday, saying his ruling was not appealable.

The protesters vowed to infiltrate a 30-by-10 mile security zone and stop the launch. NASA had 200

armed security guards in the area, and there were sea and airborne patrols.

Galileo, weighing 6,700 pounds, will be released from Atlantis's cargo bay 6½ hours after the ship is in orbit, the start of a six-year, 2.4 billion-mile journey to Jupiter, the largest planet in the solar system.

Electricity to run the space probe will come from two nuclear power packs, each loaded with 24.7 pounds of plutonium-238. NASA has used such radioactive fuel on 22 previous flights. Three have been involved in accidents, but no plutonium was released.

The space agency said in court last week that detailed studies show the chances of release of radioactive material are statistically low and that the environmentalists' fears are unwarranted.

The mission was originally planned to begin in 1982, but was delayed, first by money troubles and then by the explosion of the space shuttle Challenger. The cost of the project to date is \$1.5 billion, NASA said.

"Galileo's been a long time in coming, and it's delightful to sit here and be ready to fly," said Lennard Fisk, NASA's chief scientist. "These are very exciting times for space science in general. Magellan is on its way to Venus, Voyager is on its way to interstellar space having gone by Neptune, See Shuttle, Page 5A



Downs and ups
 Lambda Chi Alpha member Phil McCrackith balances on a seesaw while talking with Alpha Delta Pi member Diane Woodworth Monday afternoon in front of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house on Clinton Street. Jim Bentler and Joe Thompson converse in the background. The two houses sponsor the 168-hour teeter-totter-a-thon as a fundraiser for the March of Dimes.

Protests against Galileo's launch continue

Board Office Recommendations on Remaining Eight Programs

Program	University of Iowa	Iowa State University	University of Northern Iowa
Linguistics	Retain Program	Retain Program; Increase Funding	Drop Undergraduate/Graduate Program
Music	Retain Program	N/A	Retain Program
Radio, TV Broadcasting	Retain Program	Consolidate Program Into Journalism	Retain Program
Botany	Retain, but Restructure Program	Retain, but Restructure Program	N/A
Fine Arts	Retain; Emphasize Fine Arts	Retain; Emphasize Applied Arts	Retain; Emphasize Art Education
Leisure Studies	Retain Program	Drop Program Title	Drop Program Title; Adopt New Title
Social Work	Retain Program	Retain Program	Retain Program
Speech Pathology and Audiology	Retain Program	N/A	Retain Program

Regents soon to vote on retaining programs

Brian Dick
 The Daily Iowan

Following the reports of possible academic duplication at the state's three regents universities, the state Board of Regents' Board Office Thursday recommended retaining eight graduate and specialized liberal arts programs at the UI that the auditing firm of Peat Marwick Main & Co. identified as potentially duplicative.

The Board Office recommended that the linguistics, music, radio-TV broadcasting, speech pathology-audiology, fine arts, leisure studies, social work and botany programs all be retained at the UI.

It did, however, suggest dropping and consolidating programs at both Iowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa. The regents will vote on recommendations concerning journalism, engineering, home economics and education programs on Wednesday. It will vote on the other program recommendations in November.

Steve Collins, chairman of the UI's audit committee, said the Board Office's latest directive marks the culmination of the audit's recommendations.

"These programs were identified

by Peat Marwick as programs that should be reviewed by the Board Office," Steve Collins said. "What we're seeing now is the end result of Peat Marwick's recommendations."

To review the potentially duplicative programs, the Board Office and the Interinstitutional Committee conducted a study based on information provided by the programs, analysis of the programs' data and the expertise of outside consultants for the programs.

A memorandum to regents approved by Board Director R. Wayne Richey stated that the UI linguistics program, music program, radio-TV program and speech pathology program should be maintained at the UI. He also suggested the radio-TV broadcasting program be maintained at the University of Northern Iowa.

Richey's memo also stated "The fine arts program at the (UI) is recommended for retention with a major emphasis on fine arts."

At ISU, however the fine arts program is recommended to be retained with a major emphasis on applied arts, and at UNI the fine arts program is retained with the major emphasis in art education, according to Richey.

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KGB official apologizes for 1945 Wallenberg arrest

MOSCOW (AP)—Nearly 45 years after Raoul Wallenberg was arrested by the Soviets in Budapest and vanished, a KGB official apologized for the arrest and handed the Swedish diplomat's personal effects to his relatives Monday.

"It was terribly emotional to see his handwriting and his photograph and his identity papers," said Nina Lagergren, who received the passport, driver's license, address book, calendar and cash her half-brother carried when he was arrested in January 1945, during World War II.

She said it was the first time Soviet officials had expressed remorse about the arrest of Wallenberg, who saved tens of thousands of Jews from the Nazi gas chambers.

"The detention of Wallenberg was a tragic mistake," Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennady Gerasimov told a separate press briefing, but the Soviets clung to their decades-old assertion that Wallenberg died of a heart attack in 1947 at Lubyanka, the KGB prison in Moscow.

Sweden rejects that claim because of many

reported sightings of Wallenberg in Vladimir Prison in the '50s and other reports since.

"We are confident that he has been able to survive," Lagergren said. She believes Wallenberg still is in isolation at age 77, his identity long covered up.

Per Anger, a colleague of Wallenberg in Hungary in the violent waning days of the war, heads the Raoul Wallenberg Association in Stockholm. He said officials serving now may be genuinely ignorant of Wallenberg's fate.

"We think it's difficult to find people in the gulag," he said, using the term for the Soviet prison camp network. The delegation gave the Soviets a list of sightings and expects to have two more meetings this week, Anger said.

He added to the mystery by refusing to tell reporters when and where Wallenberg was last reported seen.

"We hope in the not-too-distant future we can tell you more," Anger said. "We are in a dialogue with Soviet authorities and we can't tell you."

The only proof of death offered by Vladimir Pirozhkov, deputy chief of the KGB, and

Deputy Foreign Minister Valentin Nikiforov was the same doctor's letter reporting the death that was revealed in 1957.

Pirozhkov told the group Wallenberg's personal effects were found in KGB headquarters in the Lubyanka last month, said Guy von Dardel, Wallenberg's half-brother.

"He said there were sacks and sacks of documents," von Dardel said. "It seemed they had to do a lot of work to find them."

Wallenberg's blue diplomatic passport, stamped with the three crowns of Sweden, shows a square-jawed, balding 32-year-old man. It carries all the necessary stamps of Sweden, Hungary and Nazi Germany to show the graduate of the University of Michigan had full diplomatic immunity when he was arrested.

Anger said the passport proves that Soviet secret police deliberately violated international law in charging Wallenberg with spying when Soviet troops charged into Budapest.

Sonja Sonnenfeld, secretary of the Raoul Wallenberg Association, said she does not cling to any hope that the diplomat is still alive.

Wall Street rallies back into shape

Dow Jones rises 88 pts. to avert Black Monday

NEW YORK (AP)—Wall Street averted another Black Monday and had a Blue Chip day instead, as some of the heaviest trading in history produced a rally in big-name stocks and losses in many smaller issues.

The Dow Jones average, which represents stock prices of American's 30 biggest industrial companies, rose 88.12 points to 2,657.38, erasing nearly half the losses suffered in last week's Friday the 13th plunge.

In spite of the gains in the Dow Jones average, stocks whose prices declined outnumbered those that increased by a 5-to-4 margin in the New York Stock Exchange as a whole. Volume totaled 416.29 million shares, the fourth largest in history.



A broker makes his point known Monday during heavy trading on the floor of the Paris stock exchange. Markets worldwide bounced back Monday from heavy losses last Friday.

1st E. German refugees get exit permits

WARSAW, Poland (AP)—The first 46 of the more than 1,300 East Germans trying to reach the West through Poland renounced their citizenship Monday and in return got exit permits from the East Berlin government.

"We are free," read a hand-lettered banner, unfurled as the cheering refugees emerged from the East German Embassy clutching new identity cards.

They were taken in two buses to the West German Embassy for the citizenship papers the West Germans automatically provide to East Germans. The refugees said they expected to leave Warsaw today.

East German authorities required the refugees to give up their citizenship in exchange for the new ID cards given to them to leave Poland for the West without crossing East German territory.

"They enter this embassy as East German citizens and leave it in

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J-school postpones review

Recent resignations cause delay in accreditation evaluation

Sara Langenberg
The Daily Iowan

The UI School of Journalism and Mass Communication will receive a one-year deferral of its academic accreditation review, according to Don Smith, the school's director.

The postponement was requested in September by UI President Hunter Rawlings. The school's accreditation review — which normally takes place every five years — was previously scheduled to take place next fall. It will now take place during the 1991-92 academic year.

Smith said the request for a postponement will not affect how the

school is evaluated during the review.

Gerhard Loewenberg, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts, asked Rawlings to request the postponement in the wake of several recent staff resignations at the school.

"We asked for the postponement because we are in the process of searching for new faculty (at the school)," Loewenberg said. "We wanted the complement of a full faculty when the accreditation review is taking place."

During the last few years, four of the school's 16 faculty members have resigned, Loewenberg said.

Since then, two new faculty mem-

bers have been appointed, and the school has been authorized to search for two more faculty members, he said.

Most recently, Smith resigned his position as the school's director, citing staff shortages and budget constraints as an explanation for his resignation in a memo distributed to the school's staff September 12.

The cuts may diminish the school's reputation as "one of the nation's premier programs," Smith wrote in the memo.

Smith has asked Loewenberg to find a replacement by the end of this semester. Both Smith and Loewenberg said the process is

under way, but no applicants have been interviewed for the position.

Loewenberg said he had originally intended to ask for a two-year postponement of the review. But after discussing it with the school's faculty, he decided to request a one-year postponement.

"I suggested a two-year postponement, but they decided to ask for a one-year postponement," Loewenberg said. "They decided that if we need another year, we should ask for it at that time."

The school receives its accreditation from the Accrediting Council for Education in Journalism, based in Lawrence, Kan.

McKinley undertakes challenge of midstream CAC appointments

Deborah Gluba
The Daily Iowan

New UI Collegiate Associations Council President Vernon McKinley faced an emotional group of councilors Monday night.

McKinley was installed to the CAC presidency last week by UI President Hunter Rawlings following an administrative investigation. Anthony Sinicropi, UI fact finder, found McKinley had been improperly impeached by the CAC last April and recommended Rawlings restore him to the council.

On Friday, McKinley sent termination letters to the CAC executives, so Monday's meeting began without a regular treasurer, vice president, auditor, secretary or the two executive associates.

McKinley said the reasons for their terminations were personnel

matters and offered to discuss the reasons privately. He said the new appointments will be ready in the next two weeks.

Confusion about parliamentary procedure became heated when CAC councilor Syd Smith attempted to overrule McKinley's chairmanship power regarding committee heads.

McKinley refused to recognize a motion to appoint an acting Research Committee chairman or chairwoman.

"I refuse to go around in this little chase," McKinley said. "If I have to make that kind of decision no one is going to tell me I can't."

The councilors overruled McKinley's objection and re-appointed Chris Anderson, former CAC executive associate, to serve as the CAC Research Committee chairman for two weeks.

Fed. bails out CR's Banc Iowa

DES MOINES (AP) — Banc Iowa Savings Bank of Cedar Rapids was added to the list Monday of savings and loans being managed by the federal Resolution Trust Corp., a spokesman said.

All of Banc Iowa of Cedar Rapids' deposits and assets and certain liabilities were transferred to a newly chartered institution, said RTC spokesman Steve Katsanos.

"Now operating as Banc Iowa Federal Savings Bank, the institution will maintain normal business hours and operations under our

management while we pursue a permanent resolution for the institution," Katsanos said.

The institution operates one branch in Iowa City at 132 E. Washington St.

The Resolution Trust Corp. is the federal agency created under Congress' bailout of the savings and loan industry.

Banc Iowa of Cedar Rapids was one of 17 Iowa thrifts with capital-to-assets ratio below required regulatory levels as of March 31.

gomy's home and perforated his eardrums. Both eardrums will heal without hearing loss, according to the records.

Preliminary hearing in the matter is set for November 3.

■ A North Liberty, Iowa, man was charged Saturday with possession of a schedule I (illegal) substance and second-degree burglary after he allegedly broke a car window and rifled through the glove compartment, according to court records.

Terry L. Swartzendruber, 21, 110 Holiday Trailer Court, allegedly

broke out a car window in the 400 block of Dubuque Street and was then observed walking away from the vehicle. Two witnesses identified him as the male who broke the window. The contents of the glove compartment were reportedly strewn on the floor of the vehicle, according to court records.

Swartzendruber also allegedly hid a marijuana pipe under the back seat of the squad car into which he was placed and admitted the pipe was his, according to court records.

Preliminary hearing in the matter is set for November 3.

Import of rabies under debate in war over ferret legalization

Tonya Feit
The Daily Iowan

If the Eastern Iowa Ferret Association has its way, ferrets will be able to be adopted out of the Iowa City-Coralville Animal Shelter.

Members of the Eastern Iowa Ferret Association met Monday evening to present information to the public and prepare for the Animal Control Advisory Committee's Thursday meeting.

At that meeting, members of the advisory committee will review and make their final recommendation to the Iowa City Council on the animal shelter's ferret adoption policy.

"Ferrets have been here for years and will continue to be here. They might as well deal with the problem now — while it's still small," EIFA member Lynne Vermace warned.

Currently, ferrets are classified by the shelter as wild animals and therefore, cannot be adopted from the shelter. In addition, a rabies vaccine is not available for ferrets, and the shelter could be held liable for adopting out a pet that cannot be vaccinated against rabies, according to City Manager Stephen Atkins.

Ferrets brought into the shelter and not reclaimed by their owners are euthenized under shelter policy.

According to EIFA member Jean

Fitzgerald, the rabies issue for ferrets is a mute one.

"Even gerbils can be adopted out from the shelter, and there is not a rabies vaccine for gerbils," Fitzgerald said. "Plus, the animal shelter must not consider rabies to be much of a threat, because only the manager has a rabies shot, even when (employees) are up to their eyeballs in unknown pets like stray dogs every day."

Fitzgerald also explained that for any warm-blooded animal exposed to the rabies virus, symptoms of the virus may not appear for up to six months. Therefore, animal shelter employees do not know whether they are adopting out rabid animals, Fitzgerald said.

"Giving an already affected animal a rump full of dead virus isn't going to do any good," Fitzgerald said. "Their system will either lose or win."

Animal Shelter Supervisor Bev Horton was not available for comment Monday night.

To stop ferrets from being killed, the EIFA wants to establish a turn-over policy, which is common in several other states, according to Vermace.

Under their proposal, ferrets brought to the shelter would be given to the EIFA without going through the shelter's reception policy. The EIFA would then privately adopt out the ferrets.

Courts

Jean Thilmany
The Daily Iowan

An Iowa City man was charged with committing lascivious acts with a child Thursday after he allegedly fondled and touched a child's genitals, according to Johnson County Court records.

Gary L. Weatherly, 20, 1010 Lakeside Drive, allegedly took a nude bath with the child and was witnessed rubbing lotion on the child. Weatherly told police officers he was getting the child ready for a bath, according to court records.

Weatherly was taken to the Johnson County Jail on \$5,000 bail, according to the records.

Preliminary hearing in the matter is set for October 26, according to the records.

■ An Iowa City man was charged with assault causing injury Friday after he reportedly committed an act which — though it did not result in serious injury — resulted in bodily injury, according to Johnson County Court records.

James M. Montgomery, 38, 2729 E. Court St., allegedly struck a juvenile during an altercation in Monte-

In Brief

Briefs

• The Pediatric Nurse Practitioners will present a brown bag lunch titled "The Tumbling Two-Year-Old" by Anne Hartson and Noreen Humphrey at 12:15 p.m. on Wednesday in the UI Hospitals and Clinics, West Boyd Tower Lobby.

• In conjunction with the 1990 Summer Job Fair to be held in Iowa City, three summer job placement seminars will be held on Thursday, on November 2 and on November 16.

Thursday's meeting will concentrate on business, commercial and industrial summer jobs and will be hosted by the UI Cooperative Education Department from 3:30 p.m. to 4:40 p.m. in the Field House, Room E220.

On November 2, the topic will be "Campus Resources for Summer Jobs Searches," also held from 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Field House, Room E220. Cincy Seyfer, assistant director of student employment will speak at the event.

On November 16, the seminar will concentrate on non-profit summer jobs — in the arts, at camps, and in recreation. It will be held from 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Field House, Room E220.

Room E220 is located next to the Recreational Services Office in the Field House.

Today

• The Iowa City ZEN Center offers meditation at 5:30 a.m., 6:20 a.m., 4:30 p.m. and 5:20 p.m. at the center, 10 S. Gilbert St.

• The Iowa City Chorales will hold a rehearsal from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at the Agudas' Achim Synagogue,

602 E. Washington St.

• United Students of Iowa will hold a rally, "Education: It's a Right," at 12:30 p.m. on the Pentacrest.

• Alpha Phi Omega, a national coed service fraternity, will hold a study day at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Wheelroom.

• The Wesley Foundation United Methodist Campus Ministry will host an Iliff Theological Seminary representative who will visit with prospective students from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St.

• The African Studies Program, the Program in International Development, and the Soviet and Eastern Studies Program of the Center for International and Comparative Studies will sponsor a talk, "Soviet Involvement in the World Economy: the IMF, the World Bank and the Third World," by Sergei Shatalov, a research fellow from the Institute for African Studies, Moscow, at 4 p.m. in the International Center Lounge.

• Beta Alpha Psi, the national accounting fraternity, Alpha Pi Chapter, will hold a meeting, "Accounting in the Insurance Field," at 5:15 p.m. in Phillips Hall, Room 100.

• The UI Department of Physics and Astronomy will hold a math physics seminar, "Representation Theory and Duality," by William Klink, UI Department of Physics and Astronomy professor, at 1:30 p.m. in Van Allen Hall, Room 618.

• The UI Department of Physics and Astronomy will hold an astro-physics seminar, "The Application of

Radioastronomical Techniques to Studies of the Ozone Layer," by John Fix and Steven Spangler, professors in the UI Department of Physics and Astronomy.

• The Project on Rhetoric of Inquiry will hold a seminar, "The Apprehension of the Unknown: Gender and the Anxiety of Reading in the Work of Franz Kafka," by Sabine Golz at 7:30 p.m. in Seashore Hall, Room 700.

• The Women's Resource and Action Center will hold a brown bag luncheon, "What Does It Mean To Be an Ex-Nun?" from 12:10 p.m. to 1 p.m. at the center, 130 N. Madison St.

• The Academic Programs Office in the UI College of Business offers advising meetings for pre-business majors at 3:30 p.m. in Seashore Hall, Room E104.

• The Business and Liberal Arts Placement Office will hold a seminar on second interviews at 7 p.m. in Gilmore Hall, Room 106.

• The Business and Liberal Arts Placement Office will hold a resume-writing seminar at 6 p.m. in the Union, Iowa Room.

• The Office of Campus Programs and Student Activities will hold "Anatomy of a Party" for Identity Week at 6:30 p.m. in the Union, Second Floor Ballroom.

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Notice of events where admission is charged will not be accepted.

Notice of political events, except meeting announcements of recognized student groups, will not be accepted.

Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted.

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

Corrections

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

An article in Monday's *DI*, "Protesters defeat tuition proposals," incorrectly stated that Tuesday's higher education rally is sponsored by the United Students of Iowa, the UI Student Senate and the UI Collegiate Associations Council. The United Students of Iowa is the sole sponsor of the event; the other two organizations are co-sponsors.

Also, Iowa House Speaker Don Avenson will not speak at the event.

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UI seniors Jeno F. Zagar will reign as the 1989 UI Mayor. The ceremony will be held Monday at the UI Opening Ceremony Triangle Ballroom. Zagar, a senior from a political science department, was elected vice president of the Senate. During the ceremony, he was crowned by MacDor and a medallion. Zagar, a journalist, is a senior from a political science department, she received red roses, a gold sash and a medallion.

The king and queen on the basis of their achievements, leadership and community service. "I am very honored. This really does mean a lot to me."

The 10-member jury through application of five men and five women is then inter-

Project m revamp D

DAVENPORT (AP) — Development Corp. Hammons Industries announced Monday a proposal to build a hotel and confer-ence center on the riverboat gambling area in Davenport.

The \$35 million project would include a nine-story, 240-room hotel and a 1,500-passenger boat, and public access to the hotel and downtown and the Steamboat Chairlift Goldstein.

The plan also calls for the renovation of the nearby passenger train station.

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Berto, Zagar reign over Homecoming

King honored; queen surprised

Sonja West
The Daily Iowan

UI seniors Jenö Berto and Wendy Zagar will reign as king and queen for the 1989 UI Homecoming week. The royalty were announced by Iowa City Mayor John MacDonald Monday at the UI Homecoming Opening Ceremonies in the Union, Triangle Ballroom.

Berto, a senior from Davenport, is a political science major and is vice president of the UI Student Senate. During the coronation ceremony, he was awarded a key to the city by MacDonald, a gold sash and a medallion.

Zagar, a journalism and art major, is a senior from Des Moines. As queen, she received a bouquet of red roses, a gold sash and a key to the city.

The king and queen were chosen on the basis of their scholastic achievements, leadership abilities and community services.

"I am very honored," Berto said. "This really does mean a lot to me."

The 10-member court is selected through applications and consists of five men and five women. The court is then interviewed, and the

applications are reviewed before the election of the king and queen.

"I was very surprised," Zagar said. "So much depends on the interview, and I didn't feel like my interview went that great."

The king's court includes seniors Phillip Leonard, a biology and pre-law major from Des Moines; Patrick Sammarco, a psychology and communications major from Buffalo Grove, Ill.; Leon Gebhart, a biology major from Charter Oak, Iowa; and Peter Pardubsky, a chemistry and pre-med major from Iowa City.

"I was in great company," Berto said. "Any one of the five of us would have been more than qualified. I am thankful and grateful that they choose me."

Joining Zagar on the queen's court are seniors Jill Pechacek, a pre-medicine, psychology and Asian studies major from Council Bluffs; Karen Lee Trent, a Russian and English major from Dubuque; Melissa Riach, a biochemical engineer from St. Paul, Minn.; and Kathleen Starr, a psychology major from Des Moines.

"I was so shocked," Zagar said. "I really was surprised."



UI senior Wendy Zagar, of Des Moines, is congratulated by her court after being named Homecoming Queen Monday afternoon. Zagar is majoring in

art and journalism. With Zagar, from left to right, are Jill Pechacek, Karen Lee Trent and Kathleen Starr.

"I hope to do my best to be as good a king as I can," Berto said.

Also during the opening ceremony, Barbara Lockhart, UI professor of physical education and sport study, was awarded the third annual faculty-staff award, which is based

on pride and enthusiasm in the university.

Bump Elliot, UI men's athletic director, was honored as the special guest of homecoming by the Homecoming Council.

Paul Gibbons, director of the 1989

Homecoming Council, officially began Homecoming Week and discussed the weeklong festivities.

"A main goal of this year is to get students more involved in Homecoming," he said.

Virus not causing expected problems

Few IBMs affected following Oct. 9

Ann Marie Williams
The Daily Iowan

Much to the relief of Iowa City computer users, the computer virus expected to strike last week has not been detected in the area.

Last Wednesday, Weeg Computing Center had not discovered the virus that was expected to damage personal computers October 9, Columbus Day. The virus reportedly would adversely affect IBM and IBM-compatible personal computers by erasing the first track of a hard disc.

"There was a virus out there, but it wasn't as widespread as we had thought," said Tony Hurd, a Weeg Computing Center consultant.

Hurd said he has not heard of any instances of the Columbus Day virus in the area, and computer dealers he has spoken with have said the same.

"I got a lot of calls Friday, but most of them were from the press," he said.

"It's pretty serious," Hurd added, accounting for the amount of publicity the virus has received. "We wanted to make sure people were aware of the possibility of infection."

A computer virus is the electronic equivalent of a "biological bug" that spreads through computer systems and copies itself repeatedly — causing information and programs to be destroyed.

"Once there is an outburst of one of these viruses, they can really spread," said Francis Fang, UI student-user consultant.

A free scanning program to detect the virus is available to UI faculty, staff and student personal computer users through the PC Support Center at Lindquist Center, Room 229.

Fang said that the scanning program is an important preventative measure, in addition to creating back-up disks.

Distinguished alumni invited to share experiences

Jennifer Glynn
The Daily Iowan

What happens to students after they leave the UI? Some highly distinguished UI alumni come back to their alma mater to share real-life experiences.

Just in time for Homecoming, the UI Alumni Association will bring to campus some of the UI's most outstanding alumni through its new program — The Distinguished Alumni Lecture Series.

Richard Emerson, executive director of the UI Alumni Association, said the goal of the two-year program which begins in November, is to offer cultural and educational opportunities to alumni, students, faculty and staff and to honor these distinguished alumni.

The association will invite one alumni per semester.

John Cochran, chief White House correspondent for NBC News, will start the lecture series next month. Cochran graduated with a master's degree in journalism from the UI in 1967.

"I'm sure there are a lot of my old professors that will be stunned to see that I am going to be speaking," said Cochran. "I only have good memories of the University of Iowa — my time spent there is among the best times of my life."

The speech Cochran will give on November 2 in the Old Capitol Senate Chamber is titled "After the After Vietnam Syndrome" — a topic Cochran feels is appropriate for him to give.

"My subject might be interesting to no one but me, but Vietnam was such a part of my experience at Iowa, it seems very appropriate

that it will be what I speak about when I come back to Iowa."

Cochran's journalism experiences include working as a freelance reporter in Southeast Asia during the height of the Vietnam war. The UI provided funding for his trip.

"I think Vietnam has had an enormous impact on the U.S. psyche not only in terms of foreign affairs but also in domestic affairs as well," Cochran said. "I'd like to look at where we are as a nation 14 years after Vietnam."

"I'm really looking forward to coming to Iowa," Cochran said.

Diane Baker-Gruwell, UI Alumni Association assistant director and coordinator of the Alumni Lecture Series, said the purpose of the series is to foster student awareness of post-graduation opportunities.

Project may revamp Davenport

DAVENPORT (AP)—Steamboat Development Corp. and John Q. Hammons Industries announced a proposal Monday to develop a hotel and conference center, a riverboat gambling operation and other projects in downtown Davenport.

The \$35 million proposal calls for a nine-story, 240-room Embassy Suites hotel and conference center, a 1,500-passenger gambling boat, and public skywalks to connect the hotel with the rest of downtown and the riverboat, said Steamboat Chairman Bernard Goldstein.

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Teachers' union to use pull to push for \$2,000 pay increase

DES MOINES (AP)—Seventy percent of Iowa voters want the state to spend more on public schools, and 44 percent think teachers should be paid more, a poll released Monday by the state's teachers union said.

Ken Tilp, president of the Iowa State Education Association, said officials will use the poll to push for a \$2,000 a year pay increase for teachers and a starting

salary for teachers of \$22,000.

That would cost \$73 million a year, but Tilp said the poll shows there is strong support for more spending on education, and "I'm quite confident that it will happen."

"This is an election year coming up," Tilp said.

The survey, conducted last month with 606 Iowa voters, said 70 percent favored

more spending for schools, and 2 percent wanted the state to spend less.

That's the highest rating for any category of spending included in the survey. Sixty-six percent want the state to spend more on programs for the elderly, and 60 percent want more money for prisons, the survey said.

And 36 percent identified public schools as the most important area to spend more

money, the highest in the poll.

Only 34 percent thought Iowa should spend more on the public universities, the survey said.

Forty-four percent think teachers are not paid enough, a "significant increase" from the 28 percent who expressed that view in 1979, the survey said. Only 5 percent of those questioned felt teachers were overpaid.

Another 42 percent said teachers are paid about right, down from 52 percent in 1979.

"This provides solid evidence that Iowans agree with ISEA's position that Iowa teaching salaries need to be improved and that among the statewide programs, public schools have the highest support for additional state funds," the union said in a statement accompanying the poll.

Windmills: Researchers study discarded idea for future use

Alternative energy stirs new interest

DES MOINES (AP)—Iowa's rich source of natural energy, the steady west wind, has gone virtually unharnessed since the frantic oil-embargo days 16 years ago, when many of the windmills couldn't stand up to wind, much less ice and other elements.

The embargo ended, energy prices came down, and experimental windmills, along with impractical early solar panels, were discarded.

But interest in alternative energy is slowly rebuilding, and a University of Northern Iowa researcher is conducting experiments to help homeowners and other small users of energy during the next sudden wave of interest. Abolghassem Tolu Honary, an associate professor, is collecting data from two windmills donated to the school.

"I expect a sudden demand, a sudden rise in oil prices before 1995," said Tolu Honary. "It probably won't be as bad as 1973, but I can tell you this, the price of gasoline is going to go up."

"We learned valuable lessons from the embargo," he said.

"We have a stockpile of oil, and we have some wells that we could put back in production. But the demand is so tremendous, we'd use up these sources quickly in another embargo. And people forget, we're still vulnerable. We still import over 50 percent of our oil."

Iowa imports nearly all of its energy and exports about \$3.2

billion dollars a year as a result, said Larry Dombrowski of the Iowa Department of Natural Resources.

The wind might be free, but the cost of capturing it isn't. Dombrowski said the high cost of erecting windmills and their historic unreliability has dampened the market, "but the technology is coming up, and the cost of producing electricity by wind will probably be cheaper (than coal-fired generators) in the near future."

In 1987, he said, there were 17,000 small windmills erected around the country. He said he didn't know how many were in Iowa, "but the logistics are fairly decent, since the average wind speed is capable of sustaining wind power."

In fact, said State Climatologist Harry Hillaker, many Iowa cities are windier than Chicago, the "windy city."

"The Great Plains is sort of a giant freeway for the wind," he said. The average wind speed in Iowa is about 11 or 11.5 mph, he said, at 20 feet above ground level. In Des Moines, it's 10.9 mph, while in Waterloo it's 10.7, Omaha 10.6 and Davenport 10.0. Chicago's average is 10.3 mph.

It takes a wind of about 9 mph for a windmill to turn a generator fast enough to produce electricity.

Tolu Honary said there's no excuse for failing to harness the wind.

"Future generations will be mad at us for running our cars with crude oil. We are not only polluting the environment but we're consuming a commodity that took millions of years to put together. And we're consuming it rather quickly. Using it for just burning is not the best thing. Personally, I think we should start using other forms of energy."

"Maybe I can contribute a little bit."

Tolu Honary's contribution will be data gathered from two wind generators, one rated at 2.2 kilowatts and the other 5 kilowatts. He has assembled computer programs to monitor the electrical output at various wind speeds and has gauges to determine wind speed at various heights on the two towers, one 80 feet and the other 70 feet tall.

The generators are small — it takes nearly half of the output of the smaller generator to run a toaster — but Tolu Honary said he's convinced small units are more practical than large ones.

"The demand for energy isn't uniform," he said. "You're not running toasters all day long." Excess energy could be stored in batteries.

Other Iowans are experimenting as well and Tolu Honary said he has gotten valuable information from data collected by Tom Arns, a Waverly area farmer who has erected a 120-foot tower to hold a relatively large 20 kw generator.

"It cost about \$35,000-\$40,000, and I'm hoping the payback time will be 15 years," Arns said.

Instead of storing excess power in batteries, Arns sells it back to the local utility company, which is required by Iowa law to buy it. But the utility pays only about 1.3 cents per kilowatt hour, Arns said, compared to the 6 or 7 cents per kwh it charges for electricity.

Tolu Honary said he would try to calculate the payback time for small wind generators. Obviously, he said, the higher the cost of energy from utilities, the more practical it becomes to use alternative sources.

Iowa paper prints Hardy interviews

WATERLOO (AP)—The Waterloo Courier on Monday published a full transcript of an interview with a man accused of killing a Charles City woman and said it would drop an Iowa Supreme Court case seeking to block release of the taped interview to county prosecutors.

The newspaper published the 250-inch transcript in Monday's editions after District Court Judge George Stigler on Friday reaffirmed an earlier decision that the Courier should turn over the tapes to the county attorney.

Kenneth Charles Hardy was charged September 29 with first-degree murder in the death of Rochelle Lea Barry, who disappeared August 19 at the Mitchell Avenue sand pits in Waterloo.

Her body was found September 2.

Between August 29 and August 31, Hardy called Courier reporter Joy Powell from jail and talked about his treatment by the press and police and about stress on him, his family and friends.

Hardy has been in Black Hawk County jail since Barry's disappearance. Police believe he is the last person to be seen with Barry.

A story from Powell's interviews was published September 3.

She was subpoenaed two days later. The newspaper resisted turning over the tape, saying there was nothing there that could help police and giving up the tape could have a chilling effect on potential news sources.

The matter was appealed to the Iowa Supreme Court, which said a District Court judge should listen to the tape and decide if there was information helpful to the prosecution.

Stigler said five parts of the three hours of interviews could be relevant to the case.

The Courier disagreed with his findings, saying there was nothing in the conversations that authorities did not already know. But editors decided to drop the appeal and publish the transcript.

"Even if we won the case before the Supreme Court, I think there would be a public perception that we were trying to hide pertinent information, based on Judge Stigler's decision," Courier editor Saul Shapiro said. "As a layman, I think those points cited by Judge Stigler as pertinent constitute a real stretch, but we'll let the public decide."

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Branstad urges Iowans to test homes for toxic radon gas

DES MOINES (AP) — There is no evidence of health problems despite a survey that shows Iowa with the highest percentage of homes with radon gas in 25 states sampled, state officials said Monday.

Gov. Terry Branstad said Iowa has moved swiftly to deal with the high concentrations of the gas and urged homeowners to test for radon.

"Iowa is well ahead of most states in dealing with this problem," said Branstad.

At his regular meeting with reporters, Branstad formally released a survey that showed up to 75 percent of the Iowa homes checked have higher than acceptable levels of radon gas.

That's the highest level of 25 states sampled and matched findings from Iowa State University scientists who conducted a similar survey.

Branstad urged homeowners to conduct tests for levels of the gas, though Department of Public Health officials said "there is no evidence that radon poses a serious

health threat in Iowa."

The survey found radon levels highest in northwest Iowa and lowest in the southeast. Levels of the gas exceeded federal standards in all regions of the state.

Branstad travels to Washington on Wednesday for a news conference to release the results of the study.

Branstad said he will urge federal officials to provide assistance to low-income Iowans in ridding their homes of the colorless and odorless gas.

He said officials will strictly enforce a

new state law requiring licenses for contractors who seal homes against the gas.

"We don't want people to be ripped off by someone who claims to know what he's doing," Branstad said.

The naturally occurring gas has been linked to lung cancer. It usually enters homes through basement walls. Statistical studies indicate it may be linked to as many as 400 deaths per year in Iowa.

Although Iowa has high levels of radon, the state's rate of lung cancer is below the

national average. The Environmental Protection Agency study to be released this week involved testing 1,381 homes in Iowa.

Last spring, Branstad disclosed the preliminary results of the survey and urged homeowners to test for the gas. He pushed for and obtained passage of the law requiring contractors be licensed.

Democratic legislative leaders last week accused the governor of working to downplay the findings of the study, charges the governor rejected.

Market

19, 1987, when a Friday decline turned into a Monday rout that knocked a record 508 points off the average.

Indeed, it started to shape up as a repeat of Black Monday, with sharp declines in foreign stock markets and the Dow Jones average falling about 63 points in the first half-hour on Monday.

But after gyrating wildly, the market settled down in the afternoon. Even the losses in the broader market were modest. Monday's 88.12 point gain was the fourth-largest one-day point rise.

"What we're seeing is a demonstration that the safety valves in the U.S. financial system are in place and operating," said David Resler, chief economist of Nomura Securities International Inc. in New York.

The huge trading volume for the day was exceeded only by the 600 million-share sessions of October 19 and 20, 1987, and the 450 million shares traded October 21, 1987.

In lower Manhattan, tourists lined up early outside the New York Stock Exchange, hoping to get an eyewitness view of the trading spasms.

"I feel like I'm watching a car accident," said John Egan, 24, a New Yorker waiting to get into the visitors' gallery.

But in a sign of the market's

underlying strength, stocks held up in spite of a steep decline in the U.S. bond market and the weakness in foreign stock markets.

Stock indexes fell 1.8 percent in Tokyo, 3.2 percent in London and a steep 12.8 percent in Frankfurt, West Germany, where one trader described trading as a "blood bath."

The dollar fell against most major currencies.

Traders said the stock market benefited from the experience gained in the 1987 crash. The New York Stock Exchange managed to handle the heavy trading volume because of a big investment in technology made after the crash.

In addition, traders were soothed by a promise over the weekend by the Federal Reserve to supply fresh money to the financial system if necessary to make sure banks kept loans flowing to traders who lost money.

It turned out that little action by the Fed was necessary. As a precaution, the central bank injected about \$2 billion into the financial system on a day when it ordinarily would have drained reserves.

The Fed injects money into the banking system by purchasing Treasury securities, putting cash into the hands of the sellers.

"The stock market was never in any danger," said Angelos Michalopoulos, an independent bond trader

in New York.

Turmoil continued in the airline sector. Donald Trump announced he was withdrawing his \$7 billion bid for AMR Corp., parent of American Airlines, after the company's stock slid more than \$13 a share. However, he said he would consider a new offer at a lower price.

It was trouble with the pilot-management buyout of the parent of United Airlines that sparked Friday's 190-point plunge in the Dow. The UAL Corp. bidders continued scrambling Monday to put together a new deal as the stock plummeted \$53 a share to \$226.75 in late trading.

Shuttle

Galileo is sitting on the pad, and there is even more to come."

Astronaut Donald Williams is the commander of the crew of five. The others are Mike McCulley, the pilot, and mission specialists Shannon Lucid, Ellen Baker and Franklin Chang-Diaz.

Their liftoff was scheduled for last Thursday, but one of the shuttle's engine computers malfunctioned and had to be replaced. The countdown for Tuesday's launch began at 12:01 a.m. Monday.

In December 1995, a 737-pound probe is to be released from Galileo and plunge into Jupiter's cloud layers to take the first samples of the Jovian atmosphere.

The main Galileo craft will enter an orbit around the planet, and its cameras and 10 scientific

instruments will gather information on temperatures, magnetic fields, radiation, cloud characteristics and gravity.

Galileo also will study Jupiter for clues to the formation of the solar system. Many scientists believe the planet still holds much of the material, in its original state, from which the sun and planets formed 4.6 billion years ago.

Planners say the craft's examination of Jupiter will be the most scientifically rich interplanetary mission yet. The pictures it relays will be up to 1,000 times sharper than those obtained by the Voyager spacecrafts.

"It is indeed a correct statement to make," said Fisk, "that this is the second golden age of space science for the United States."

Duplication

Peat Marwick consultants have said the UT's radio-TV broadcasting program's "production facilities are among the best in the country and university administrators seem to be aware of the need for regular infusions of capital and operations support to keep the facilities in this condition," according to Richey's memo.

At ISU, the consultants noted that the facilities are "strikingly dated and inadequate," leading the Board Office to recommend program consolidation. Although the UNI's equipment is aging into permanent disrepair quickly, consultants concluded that the program needs little refocusing, and the Board Office recommended the program to be retained.

"They do not propose elimination

of any of those programs," Collins said. "These recommendations are the result of the Board Office concluding that we do not have any unnecessary duplication."

The Board Office has also advised in favor of certain reductions that do not pertain to the UI.

It recommended dropping the undergraduate and graduate linguistics programs at UNI as well consolidating the telecommunications arts program at ISU into the journalism department.

Board Office recommendations also include dropping the program title and redirecting the focus of leisure studies at ISU and changing the program title of leisure studies at UNI to reflect its major focus in recreation studies.

Refugees

practice as West German ones," said Juergen van Zwoll, the East German ambassador.

No time limit was indicated on the arrangement with the East German Embassy, and new refugees continued arriving at the West German compound as the first group prepared to leave. Diplomatic sources estimated up to 200 arrived Monday.

A West German diplomat said ways must be found to speed the processing because, "at this rate, this thing could take a half a year with more of them coming in."

Hans Klein, chief West German spokesman, said in Bonn his government had asked the East Germans to process travel papers for the refugees in groups larger than the 40 to 50 initially proposed. He said there was no immediate response from East Berlin.

"It's obvious the East Germans do not want to have another spectacular passage" of hundreds or more refugees at a time, Klein said.

The flight through Poland is part of a flood of more than 52,000 East German refugees who have reached West Germany since September 10, when Hungary removed all restrictions from crossing its border to Austria.

Another 70,000 East Germans emigrated through regular channels or did not return home from visits to West Germany.

Refugees continue streaming into West Germany. From late Sunday through early Monday, 1,877 arrived in southern Bavaria state through Hungary and Austria, about 400 more than the day before.

It was the highest number from Hungary in a weekend since the initial surge of more than 10,000 on September 10.

Departure plans for the Warsaw group were incomplete Monday.

Peter Rothen, spokesman for the Foreign Ministry in Bonn, said refugees might travel by air, Baltic ferry or even by car through Czechoslovakia.

West Germany, which will pay for the travel, discussed possible arrangements with the Polish airline LOT, but no flights were confirmed, said Jacek Jaworski of the airline's charter department.

By not allowing the refugees to travel through East Germany, the communist authorities in East Berlin will avoid the mob scenes of early October, when would-be refugees tried to board special trains that carried thousands of East Germans from Czechoslovakia and Poland to the West.

Arrangements for the Warsaw refugees to travel West were agreed upon Saturday by the hardline East German government of Erich Honecker, which has been shaken by the flight of young, skilled workers and pro-democracy protesters at home.

Van Zwoll said all East Germans who arrive at the embassy "will be treated the same way" for now, regardless of when they got to Poland. "This is a temporary solution, but it will be continued as long as it is necessary," he said.

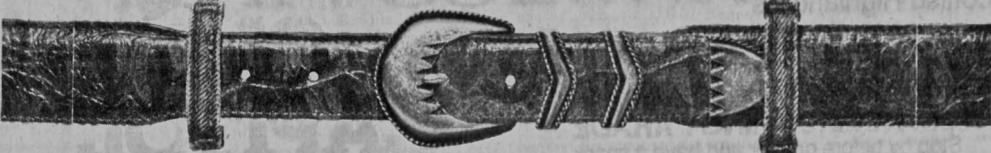
Stefan Staniszewski of the Foreign Ministry in Warsaw said Poland may be a refugee transit point for some time to come, and "it will all depend on the situation in East Germany."

One young couple who received exit papers Monday said they swam the Oder River into Poland on October 6.

"We didn't know if things would get better, so we decided to take a chance. We didn't tell anybody at home. You don't know when you will be betrayed in East Germany by your countrymen," said the woman, a 21-year-old nurse who identified herself as Carola.

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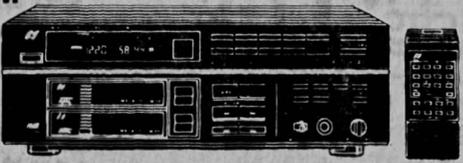
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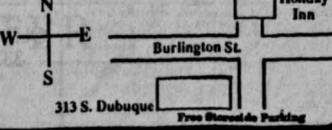
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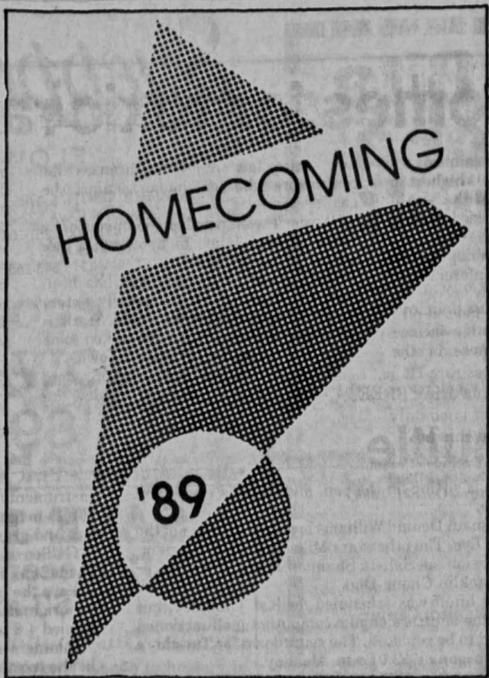
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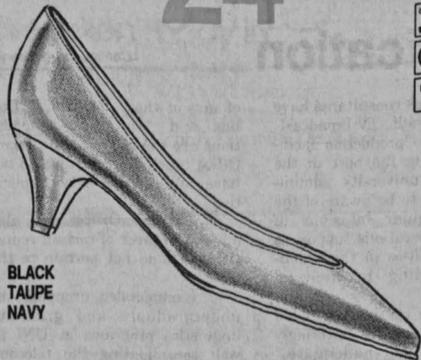
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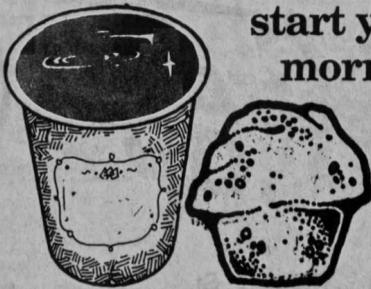
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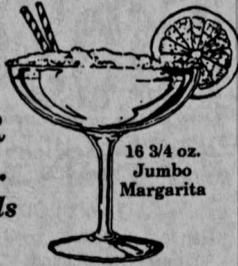
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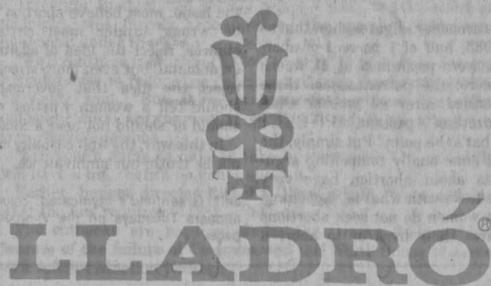
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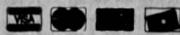
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Release Mandela

For once, good news came out of South Africa this week. Instead of reports of racial violence, black protests and military crackdowns, the news headlines are now telling the world about the release of eight of South Africa's most notable political prisoners.

All those released worked for the outlawed African National Congress before their incarceration, which for some began as long as 26 years ago. All but one said yesterday their commitment remained strong and they would continue to work for the Congress.

But the joy in the black community which greeted the prisoners' freedom was tempered with frustration over the continued imprisonment of that nation's most prominent black political prisoner, Nelson Mandela, jailed since 1964.

The release of the eight prisoners was reportedly hastened by negotiations between Mandela and the South African justice minister. That Mandela intervened on behalf of his fellow prisoners to petition for their release before his own makes even more bitter his continued incarceration.

There can be little doubt that South African President F.W. de Klerk had ulterior motives for releasing the eight prisoners. The timing of the release coincides with a meeting of the Commonwealth nations in Malaysia, at which additional economic sanctions are expected to be leveled against South Africa.

But — and it sounds optimistic — by freeing the eight men, de Klerk may have been testing the waters for the eventual release of Mandela. Faced with relentless condemnation from other nations and the continued pressure of imposed or threatened sanctions from trading partners, de Klerk would probably like to make progress in negotiations between his white minority government and black leaders.

By freeing Mandela, de Klerk will have the opportunity to show the world that he is willing to deal with the one leader accepted by the entire black population of South Africa.

Nelson Mandela has long been, and will continue to be, a symbol of commitment to a cause and a source of inspiration for the black community. His imprisonment is a terrible injustice that has hindered progress towards better relations between blacks and whites.

If the situation in South Africa is ever going to improve, de Klerk must free Mandela. On that point, there can be no negotiation.

Heather Maher
Freelance Editor

CAC showdown

Last Thursday, UI administration officials removed Collegiate Associations Council President Dan Shanes and Vice President Bill Kalman from office, an action that slaps democracy and responsible student government in the face and rings of authoritarianism.

The bizarre events that led to Thursday's action are confusing, but in a nutshell, here's what happened.

Last spring, Dave Elick and Vernon McKinley were elected president and vice president of CAC, respectively. Upon learning of Elick's questionable academic standing (which placed him in violation of the CAC constitution as an executive officer), the CAC voted to annul the election and hold a new one, reasoning that Elick's refusal to cooperate with the CAC and inform them of his grade-point average were sufficient grounds to find the election in error.

When the student elections board cautioned that the annulment might not be legitimate, the CAC voted almost unanimously to impeach the new officers, and then elected, by unanimous acclamation, Shanes and Kalman as replacements.

A series of legal battles followed, with final judgment resting with the UI administration and ombudsman Anthony Sinicropi. Sinicropi recommended that Shanes and Kalman be thrown out of office, and the UI allowed McKinley to ascend to the presidency and hand pick his other officers.

In accepting these recommendations, the UI showed a marked lack of good judgment.

First, while it may be true that the annulment was improper, the impeachment demonstrated overwhelmingly that the CAC did not want Elick or McKinley to serve. Now the UI is reinstating McKinley as president, and stipulating that he can not be impeached. So much for democracy.

Second, in calling for a new election, the CAC was attempting to operate responsibly and abide by its constitution. The UI, however, has decided that Sinicropi should interpret their rules for them. Sinicropi has essentially reinstated Elick and McKinley to office, decided to impeach Elick on his own, and moved McKinley to the presidency. The councilors are powerless.

The UI has blundered, most certainly. Their actions are comparable to martial law. The CAC took responsible action to correct an error, supported their new officers overwhelmingly, and without too much delay again began serving students.

President Hunter Rawlings said he wanted to "preserve the integrity of the student government." Refusing to let the CAC correct its own mistakes and mandating that an unwanted president serve are decidedly the wrong paths to take.

Michael Lorenger
Editorial Writer

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Abortion myths clutter debate

In Virginia, the first televised gubernatorial debate featured Democrat Doug Wilder hammering Republican Marshall Coleman on the abortion issue, with Coleman saying to Wilder, "Abortion is your only issue."

In New Jersey, ads for Democrat James Florio accuse Republican James Courter of "flip-flopping" on the abortion issue, while Courter tells a TV audience that he would not impose his personal anti-abortion views on the public.

In Florida, thousands of true believers on both sides of the issue crowd onto the Capitol steps at Tallahassee, while a special session of the Legislature called at the insistence of anti-abortion Gov. Bob Martinez sends his package of abortion restrictions down to defeat.

It's clear that last July's U.S. Supreme Court decision permitting states to limit abortions thrust that issue onto center stage in statehouses and in local political campaigns (even New York City's race for mayor was affected when Republican-Liberal Rudy Giuliani, personally opposed to abortion, had to backpedal toward the pro-choice posture).

What's also clear is that an awful lot of this intense argument is being conducted on the fringes of

Jeff Greenfield

the issue. In an effort to seize the high political ground, both sides of this issue have focused an enormous amount of their resources on matters that avoid, rather than confront, the hard questions.

For instance, abortion-rights advocates constantly raise the specter of thousands of deaths from back-alley abortions in the days before the Supreme Court constitutionalized a right to abortion.

According to the Centers for Disease Control, what was the number of deaths from illegal abortions in 1972 — the last year before *Roe v. Wade*? Thirty-nine. Those are, to be sure, 39 too many, but it hardly suggests the kind of slaughter the "pro-choice" position paints.

Abortion-rights advocates also raise the rape and incest issue, to argue that abortion foes would insist that a woman carry a child to term even if she is carrying her rapist's baby.

In 1987, the Alan Guttmacher Institute says, barely 1 percent of those seeking abortions claimed to be rape or incest victims — and 95 percent of those said factors other

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than incest or rape helped lead them to choose abortions.

Now look at the other side: The "pro-life" advocates offer chilling pictures of aborted late-term fetuses, the better to prove their point about "baby-killers." Many of the bills now before state legislatures insist on testing the "viability" of fetuses more than 20 or 24 weeks old.

Guttmacher's figures show that as of 1983, half of 1 percent of abortions were performed at 21 weeks or more; the percentage of those performed after 24 weeks? One-hundredth of 1 percent.

What's the point? Put simply, the most emotionally compelling arguments about abortion have very little to do with what is happening. Most women do not seek abortions to save their lives or to abort a

rape- or incest-produced pregnancy, but because of health or economic or emotional reasons, they do not want to bear a child.

Most women do not wait until they have produced a babylike fetus, but make their decision relatively early in the pregnancy. That makes the issue much more metaphysical — does life begin at conception? — rather than medical.

(And should the French drug RU-486 ever make it to our shores, that will make the gripping photographs of the anti-abortion movement far less compelling.)

It would be ludicrous to hope for an abortion debate that puts aside these essentially irrelevant talking points; no movement voluntarily lays down its most powerful cudgels.

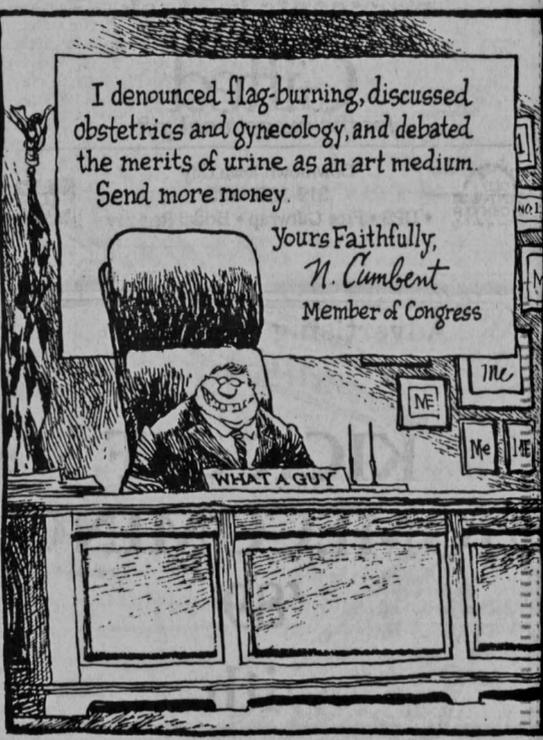
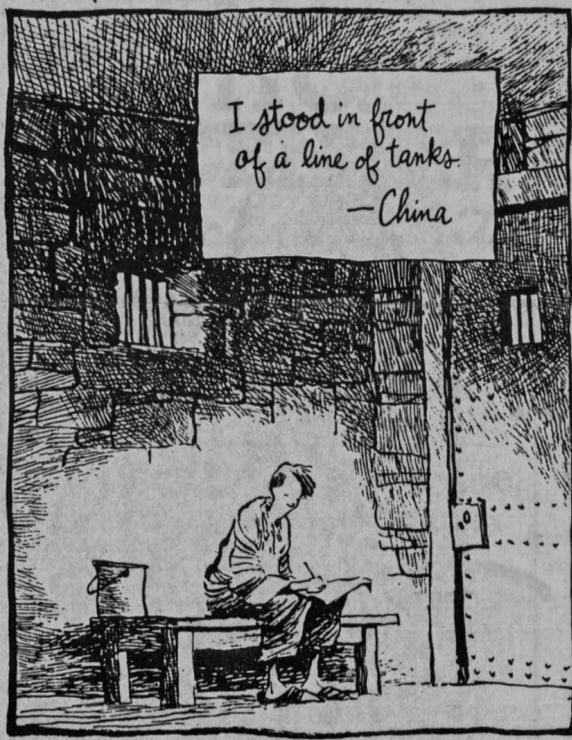
It's unlikely as a recognition, from either side, that the great majority of the public is deeply troubled by the issue; most believe abortion "to be wrong" under most circumstances, reject the idea of abortion on demand, but even more strongly reject the idea that government should tell a woman whether she should or should not bear a child.

In this war, the first casualty may not be truth, but ambivalence.

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

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What I Did Last Summer



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A few executions do not a drug war make

President George Bush wants Congress to expand the use of capital punishment to include executing drug kingpins even if they haven't been convicted of murder.

Which leads one to wonder: As long as we're going to be executing them, what on earth is a kingpin?

According to Random House, a kingpin is: "1. Bowling. The center pin nearest the bowler. 2. Informal. The person of chief importance in an undertaking. 3. One of two pivots on which the front wheels of a motor vehicle turn in steering."

Justin Cronin

So a kingpin, which is soon to become not only a fun word to say but a capital offense, is simply the boss. Rather disappointing, given the provocatively visual nature of the word. I had, for example, always assumed that the word kingpin as it is used in connection with organized crime descended from the natty necktie jewelry gangsters wore. That is, a kingpin was a criminal who wore a tiepin.

Not so. The emphasis falls on king, not pin, and a kingpin is the king of whatever he surveys on the criminal landscape.

But the word, as it has slipped into the parlance of law enforcement and media reportage of the war on drugs, is actually one half of a compound term, *drug kingpin*. And are we not also to understand that a drug kingpin is in fact a *Colombian drug kingpin* (not to be confused with a drug lord, whose feudal title suggests his involvement less in trade than in production, lends him a certain nobility even? Yes, we are).

So George Bush is talking about executing Colombians who are kingpins; executing them, in fact, for being kingpins. And that is an awfully funny way to run a justice department.

A year ago, Congress passed a federal drug law that provided for the death penalty in cases where drug trafficking directly involved murder. However one feels about the death penalty, using it in cases of murder has the weight of tradition behind it, of taking "an eye for an eye." It is barbaric, but elegant in its way, and connected to an ancient ethic that not only permits but also limits use of the ultimate penalty. Legislating the execution of murders who traffic in narcotics falls under this umbrella of Old Testament Justice.

But to drape the death penalty over the drug trade in general, even if we reserve it to the biggest wheels, requires some pretty creative moral arithmetic. Certainly drugs bring evil down upon us. Certainly they cause death and unravel the fabric of society. They are our enemy, and so are the men and women who, at profit, willfully engage in their

production, distribution and sale.

But the constitutional provision against cruel and unusual punishment forbids more than mere exotica in punitive justice. "Cruel and unusual" is that which is amorally expedient, addressing temporary problems in extreme fashion, without regard to the larger, historically registered habits of justice. Levying the death penalty against drug salesmen — without proof of murder — for the purposes of expressing national outrage at a modern problem contradicts everything we know about the moral gravity of taking life. It is execution by profile, and a mighty elastic one at that. It is killing bad men for being bad, their evil measured by a moral equation as old as last week.

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The Bush administration doesn't see it that way. Testifying last week before the Senate Judiciary Committee, Asst. Atty. Gen. Edward Dennis Jr. said, "Since the inception of our republic, it has been recognized that certain criminal conduct, even though it may not directly involve homicide, may inflict such egregious injury to society at large, or may pose such a clear and present danger to the lives of a large number of citizens, that the death penalty is warranted for those who purposefully engage in such conduct."

Dennis' use of the term "clear and present danger" should ring a bell: He was talking about sedition and treason, in this case sedition and treason in the war on drugs.

The occasion of war mandates, or at least forgives, extremes of justice. But the national mandate to purge our nation of drugs, while something to take seriously, falls shy of the necessary, forgiving emergency. We have a big problem, but the nation is not at risk in the same way it would be if invaded.

Making drug kingpins, whatever that means, culpable for their actions is reasonable justice. But using the death penalty as a political gambit, or worse, using it to create the appearance of martial activity in an impossible war, should be roundly overturned by the U.S. Supreme Court the minute it becomes law.

Justin Cronin is editorial page editor.

Briefly

from DI wire services

Bush abandons abortion compromise talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House late Monday abandoned a last-ditch effort to reach a compromise with Congress on expanding federally financed abortions to cover cases of rape and incest.

A veto of the provision, which has already passed the House, appeared inevitable.

"It's our judgement at this time that no one has been able to provide a convincing reason for the president to change his position" opposing such funds, presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said. "So the president will not change his position."

The White House and congressional conservatives had searched for a formula for compromise Monday in hopes of defusing the politically charged debate.

The administration was looking for what one White House official, insisting on anonymity, called "legislative wizardry or gimmickery" that would have allowed President George Bush to avoid a veto of the provision.

But abortion-rights leaders stood firm in their unwillingness to yield, and congressional Democratic leaders held out little hope for a compromise that would ease the pressure building on Bush.

"I would think it is difficult to find a path to compromise on this," House Speaker Tom Foley said.

Bush signs \$16 billion budget cut

WASHINGTON — President George Bush signed an order Monday night cutting federal programs by \$16.1 billion after giving up hopes for a last-minute compromise with Congress.

"It's the law. We're ready to implement it," said White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater. He said that, while the administration had sought to avoid the almost across-the-board cuts triggered by the nation's Gramm-Rudman budget-cutting law, "it might even be good" if the budget ax does fall.

The order Bush signed shortly before 7 p.m., to take effect at midnight, was largely procedural as the spending cuts were automatic under the law.

"We'll continue to work with the Congress" in seeking to develop a compromise to reduce the deficit to roll back the spending cuts, Fitzwater said. "But there is some feeling here that (the automatic cuts) are the way to go. It will reduce spending in a very effective fashion."

"Everyone's going to have to take in their belts," he added. "It will have a hit, there's no doubt about it."

Earlier, budget director Richard Darman said, "We are doing what the law requires."

The cutbacks are required under the Gramm-Rudman law because of the failure of Congress and the White House to agree on a deficit-reduction package.

Teen gets life in prison for ax slaying

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP) — A teen-ager was sentenced Monday to life in prison for using an ax to kill his parents, brother and sister, a case the judge called "an extreme and monumental tragedy."

David Brom was sentenced to three consecutive life terms in the deaths of his parents and brother and a concurrent term in the death of his sister. He will not be eligible for parole for 52½ years.

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Car bomb in Turkey injures 1

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — A bomb blew up in the car of a Saudi Arabian diplomat who was driving to work Monday, seriously wounding the accountant from the military attaché's office, who was blasted out of the sedan, officials and news reports said.

Abdulrahman Shrewi, 28, was rushed to Hacettepe University Hospital where surgeons were forced to amputate both his legs at the knees.

Celik Taser, the hospital director, said Shrewi was in stable condition. He said surgeons had to remove Shrewi's legs because the bones were so severely crushed.

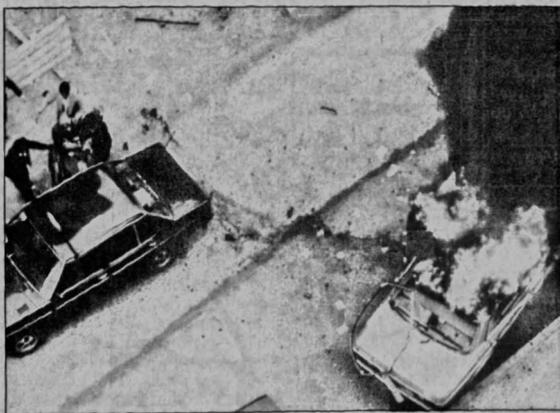
There was no claim of responsibility for the attack.

A police investigator, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the bomb was placed under the driver's seat and exploded in the affluent Cankaya district of Ankara as Shrewi was en route to work.

Passers-by helped the injured diplomat by putting him into another car and rushing the bloodied victim to the hospital.

"The attack was the work of professionals," said the investigator, but he declined to elaborate. He said the explosion was most likely caused by a time bomb.

Shrewi's body was thrown out of



The Associated Press

Abdulrahman Shrewi, an employee at Saudi Arabia's military attaché's office, was seriously injured Monday when a bomb exploded in his car on the way to work. Photo shows Shrewi's car on fire, and on the left, passersby putting the injured diplomat into another car to rush him to the hospital.

the car, which caught fire after the explosion, the semi-official Anatolia News Agency quoted witnesses as saying.

Saudi envoy Abdulaziz Khojah said Shrewi, who was posted in Turkey four years ago, had not received any threatening letters or

telephone calls before the attack.

"I don't really know who is behind this attack. Now it is all in the hands of the Turkish security people," Khojah added.

It was the second attack on a Saudi diplomat in Ankara, the Turkish capital, within a year.

Explosion wrecks Colombian paper

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — A car bomb wrecked the *Vanguardia Liberal* newspaper building in north-eastern Colombia on Monday and killed four employees of the paper, which had joined in a condemnation of cocaine barons.

Reports said a soldier helped a drug-trafficking suspect wanted in the United States escape from a hospital in Barranquilla.

The newspaper's publisher blamed drug traffickers for the bombing in Bucaramanga, a city of 400,000 people 175 miles north of Bogota. He said he did not know whether the paper could continue publishing.

The *Vanguardia Liberal* is the main daily of northeastern Colombia.

"Although I can't identify the perpetrators, I can say that, basically, they are the same group of drug traffickers that have carried out these types of attacks in the past," Alejandro Galvis Ramirez said in a radio interview.

Vanguardia is a member of Colombia's main newspaper association, which recently condemned the drug gangs.

"Right now we're evaluating the extent of the damage" to see if the paper can be published, Galvis

said on the Caracol radio network. "We don't yet know if the machines are still functioning or even if we have electricity."

Four journalists were assassinated by unidentified gunmen last week in the cities of Medellin and Monterria. Medellin is the base of the most notorious cocaine cartel.

Drug traffickers claimed responsibility for killing two of the journalists, both from *El Espectador*, a crusader against the drug gangs.

The attack on *Vanguardia* was the second major bombing of a newspaper since the government began a crackdown on drug traffickers August 19.

A car bomb seriously damaged the *El Espectador* offices in Bogota last month. The paper's directors have said since that it is near bankruptcy.

Journalists at the paper blamed traffickers enraged by its editorial campaign against them.

Jose Domingo Caceres, a *Vanguardia* editor reached by telephone in Bucaramanga about Monday's bombing, said 110-130 pounds of dynamite were packed into a Renault. He said the explosion at 6:10 a.m. killed a night watchman, a maintenance worker and two deliverymen.

Policy reversal lets blind man join State Dept.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A blind man who has been trying to join the State Department for more than a decade said Monday he has been told his wish will be granted under the reversal of a policy that dates back to the 18th century.

Avraham Rabby, of New York City, said in a telephone interview he was informed of the decision last Friday after the State Department notified Congress of its intention to hire qualified blind people for the career diplomatic service.

State Department officials said the decision was based primarily on technological advances, including optical scanners capable of "speaking" written words through a conversion process.

These advances enable the blind to improve efficiency and limit the need for readers and other types of outside assistance.

Another factor contributing to the policy reversal was a federal law that states that the government cannot disqualify prospective employees persons because of blindness or other handicaps. It must also provide "reasonable accommodations" to help them overcome their handicaps.

In the past, the State Department has insisted on a general exemption from this law because of the unique circumstances under which diplomats must work.

The decision to grant Rabby, 47, an appointment to the Foreign Service came less than a year after he had been told that blind people would no longer be allowed to take entrance examinations in Braille or to use other forms of outside help.

He had passed five State Department entrance examinations since 1985 but has been attempting to join the Foreign Service since the Ford administration.

Last November, State Department officials said they agreed that they had been following a contradictory policy toward the blind.

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Sandwiches named for commoners

NEW YORK (AP) — Gloria Horowitz thinks her husband Sheldon is the greatest thing since sliced bread, and that's the way she wants him immortalized: with a sandwich named in his honor at the Stage Delicatessen.

The Stage, home of overstuffed sandwiches named for celebrities, is running a contest to select a common person for a spot on the menu alongside the "Mike Tyson Triple Decker Knockout" and the "Donald Trump Power Special." And Horowitz thinks Sheldon is a winner.

"Because my husband is renowned for his honesty, this sandwich should be open-faced, revealing all the beautiful truth of its contents," she writes.

The ingredients in a Sheldon Horowitz sandwich: Tongue (because Sheldon loves to talk), red bell peppers, half-sour pickles, lumpfish caviar, smoked turkey, green-leaf lettuce and mustard on pumpernickel bread.

The Tuckahoe couple will learn Thursday whether this Horowitz hoagie will triumph over more than 150 other entries in the contest sponsored by Stage co-owners Paul Zolenge and Louis Auerbach.

The idea for the contest, Zolenge said, stemmed from the restaurant's traditional practice of taking Polaroid snapshots of celebrities who dined there. Other customers often wanted to have their pictures taken and asked why they were not given the spotlight.

"The common customer really is more important than the stars," said Zolenge. "If not for them, we wouldn't be here."

The winner is to appear on Stage menus in all three of the deli's locations — the original location on



Gil Rashkin, manager of the Stage Delicatessen in New York, takes a bite out of one of his famous overstuffed sandwiches.

Seventh Avenue in Manhattan, as well as branches in Boston and Los Angeles. In addition, the winner will receive \$100 and a dinner for four at the Stage Deli in New York.

The rules specified, "No one who has made a significant contribution to the arts, theater, music, literature, pop culture or sports may enter. In other words, Woody Allen need not apply."

Brett Eidman of Manhattan took the rules seriously.

"Be assured," he wrote, "I have not made any significant contribution to the arts or to mankind. In fact, sometimes my uselessness even gets to me, and I try to sleep it off."

His sandwich would be corned beef on club, but the meat would be

sliced so thin that it resembles ham, which befits him, Eidman says.

Who could be more appropriate, ask friends of the "unfamous" producer Wheeler Jackson, than the man "who has done it all, or at least tried to?"

"A regular guy, just slugging it out, day by day doing the best he can," reads his description. Jackson, they say, appears in a recent New York Lottery commercial as a "real person" — sure testimony to his typicality.

Bubbles Helfman insists that she is even more typical. "My problem," she says, "is that I want the whole left side of the (Stage's) menu."

Court will hear corporate merger case

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court said Monday it will consider bolstering the power of states and private citizens to break up corporate mergers.

The justices agreed to hear an appeal by California officials seeking to use federal antitrust law to kill the \$2.5 billion merger of the Lucky and Alpha Beta supermarket chains.

The high court acted at a time when much of the nation's anxious attention was focused on Wall Street developments following Friday's market tailspin. Last week's steep drop was attributed in part to investor worries over the future of debt-financed corporate takeovers.

In other action, the justices:
 ■ Agreed to take a new look at the rights of motorists suspected of drunken driving. The court will hear an appeal by Pennsylvania officials seeking to reinstate the drunken-driving conviction of a man videotaped answering police questions before he was warned of his right to a lawyer or to remain silent.

■ Rejected an appeal by a political action committee linked to fringe presidential candidate Lyndon

LaRouche. The group now may have to pay \$2.7 million in contempt-of-court fines.

■ Refused to free Pan American World Airways from having to pay \$951,500 plus interest to two families of victims of a 1974 crash in Indonesia that claimed 107 lives.

■ Agreed to use a Washington, D.C., case to set guidelines for penalizing lawyers who file frivolous lawsuits.

The supermarket case focuses on the merger of Lucky, California's largest supermarket chain, and Alpha Beta, the fourth largest. They operate 550 stores between them.

The high court action Monday will keep in effect an order Justice Sandra Day O'Connor issued in August blocking completion of the merger. O'Connor's stay will remain in force until the court announces a decision in the case, expected by July.

Alpha Beta's parent company, American Stores, acquired Lucky in June 1988, intending to merge the two chains under the Lucky name.

American Stores spokesman Troy D'Ambrosio said Monday that American is losing \$1.5 million a

week due to the blocked merger, on hold since September 1988.

American Stores said California customers would save more than \$50 million a year because of increased efficiency from the merger. But lawyers in the California attorney general's office said in a lawsuit filed last year that a merger will mean less competition leading to \$440 million in higher prices each year.

U.S. District Judge David Kenyon in Los Angeles temporarily blocked completion of the merger, ordering continued separate operation of the chains.

But the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals overturned the judge's ruling in March.

In effect, the appeals court said Atty. Gen. John Van de Kamp of California waited too long to sue.

The appeals court said California officials had the power to prevent the merger by acting quickly. But the appeals court said only the federal government, not states and private citizens, may sue to break up mergers after acquisitions are completed.

O'Connor's order in August had the effect of temporarily setting aside the 9th Circuit court's ruling.



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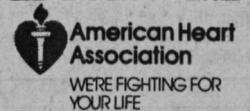
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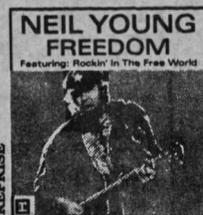
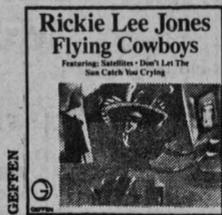
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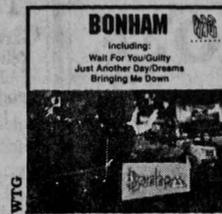
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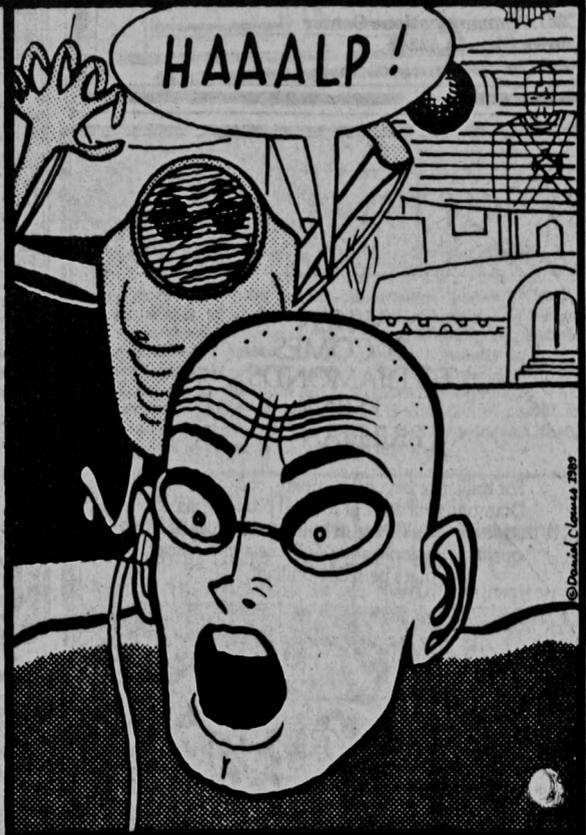


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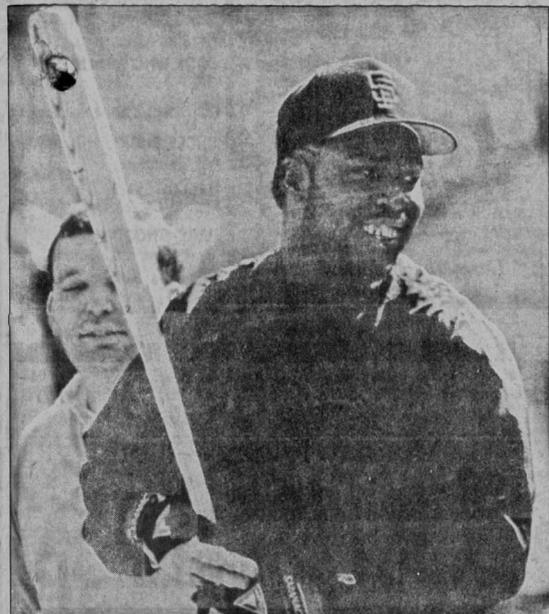
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Problems continue for Giants as Series comes home



San Francisco Giants slugger Kevin Mitchell smiles Monday as he prepares to take batting practice at Candlestick Park in San Francisco. Mitchell has three of the Giants' nine hits in two World Series games, but has yet to provide the scoring punch for the winless Giants.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — As if the Giants didn't have enough trouble.

Will Clark missed practice Monday with tonsillitis.

Kevin Mitchell said the Giants are uptight and could use a team meeting.

The San Francisco pitcher for tonight's third game of the World Series, Don Robinson, will be working on a fragile right knee that might go at any time.

Then, of course, there's the pressing problem of being down 2-0 to Oakland in the World Series.

Manager Roger Craig said Monday he would make a couple of lineup changes to try and get the Giants going. Left-handed hitter Pat Sheridan will replace Candy Maldonado in right field, and third baseman Matt Williams will take over shortstop for Jose Uribe, opening up third base for another left-handed hitter, Ken Oberkfell.

Despite having, in Clark and Mitchell, baseball's best run-producing tandem, the Giants scored just once in the two Series games in Oakland, losing the opener 5-0 and the second game 5-1.

Clark's illness certainly wouldn't appear to help their chances of ending their team batting slump.

The San Francisco slugger is suffering from tonsillitis that, he said,

"turned into a little bit of everything."

Sitting in a virtually empty clubhouse at Candlestick Park while his teammates held batting practice, Clark said there are only two things that could keep him out of the third game.



"I've either gotta be in the hospital or be dead," he said in a raspy voice.

Clark, who generally provides the spark that makes the Giants go, said he spent a sleepless night Sunday. Dressed in street clothes, he looked slightly bedraggled as he autographed baseballs in the clubhouse Monday morning.

"I'm taking medicine," he said. "I've been restricted to the clubhouse, quarantined."

Clark, who said he had not felt well for a couple of days, went

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Two Hawks have big weekend

CHICAGO (AP) — Iowa's Nick Bell, who had the fourth best single-game rushing total in school history in leading the Hawkeyes past Wisconsin, has been named Midwest Player of the Week on offense by the Associated Press.

Bell, a 6-3, 255-pound junior from Las Vegas, Nev., carried 31 times for 217 yards and scored three touchdowns in a 31-24 victory over Wisconsin.

He caught a 13-yard touchdown pass in the first quarter, scored

on a 1-yard run in the second quarter and went in from 1 yard out for the winning TD with 2:07 left in the game.

The only Iowa players who ran for more yards in a game were Ed Podolak (286), Phil Blatcher (247) and Dennis Mosley (229).

Bell had gained only 91 yards in Iowa's first four games.

Marble comes on early

ATLANTA (AP) — Rookie Roy Marble from Iowa had 31 points and Moses Malone grabbed 10

rebounds as the Atlanta Hawks edged the Houston Rockets 122-120 in an exhibition NBA game Sunday night.

Houston (1-1) led 71-61 going into the third quarter of the game, but with 43 seconds left, Haywoode Workman shot two free throws to seal the win for the Hawks.

Otis Thorpe led Houston with 27 points as the Rockets dropped their first pre-season game.

Malone had 18 points for the Hawks (2-0).

Hawkeyes set for rematch

Erica Weiland
 The Daily Iowan

On Sept. 9, 1989, the Iowa volleyball team lost the bragging rights of the state to Iowa State. Tonight they will try to win them back.

The Hawkeyes were last pitted against the Cyclones at the Carousel Motors All-Iowa Championship Sept. 8-9, at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

In the first round, Iowa defeated Northern Iowa while Iowa State beat Drake.

But the Cyclones came out on top

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in the championship round, beating Iowa 6-15, 15-6, 15-13, 15-11.

Tonight's match in Ames is a nonconference showdown between the Hawkeyes and the Cyclones, but Iowa senior Kari Hamel, thinking of the bragging rights, said it doesn't make any difference.

"Not when it's intrastate," the 5-foot-9 outside hitter said. "But I'm thinking more of winning than of revenge."

According to Hamel, one of the biggest obstacles the Hawkeyes must overcome is playing at Iowa State.

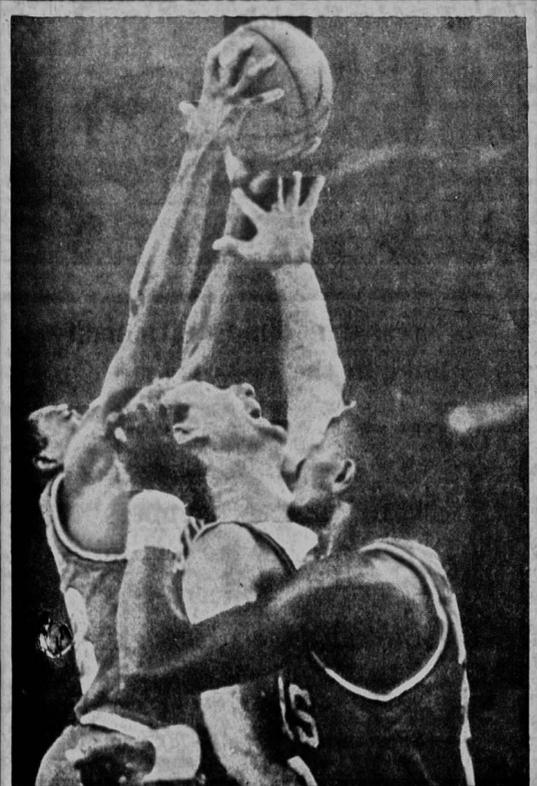
"Playing in their gym is always hard," Hamel said. "They always have a big crowd."

But Iowa coach Ruth Nelson disagreed, saying that a number of things could affect the teams.

"Anything is a deciding factor," she said. "You can never tell what it is; it depends on the mood the team gets into."

"They might have thought that at

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Tipoff

Philadelphia 76er Hersey Hawkins, left, outjumps Boston Celtic Larry Bird, center, Monday as Bird gets sandwiched between Hawkins and teammate Ron Anderson in first-half action of a preseason NBA exhibition game at the Providence Civic Center in Providence, R.I.

Colorado finds it tough at top

The Associated Press

When your record is perfect — all wins, no losses, no ties — but the guys in front of you have the same fancy credentials, it's tough to make progress in The Associated Press' college football poll.

So, as long as Notre Dame and Miami, ranked 1-2 and both 6-0, continue to win, No. 3 Colorado will have to be satisfied with changing the minds of voters one at a time.

The Buffaloes, also 6-0, turned one more voter their way Monday, getting three first-place ballots in this week's poll after a 52-17 victory over Iowa State. That helped Colorado to 1,352 points, 22 behind No. 2 Miami and 91 in back of frontrunning Notre Dame. A week ago, Colorado was 57 points behind Miami and trailed Notre Dame by 123.

Notre Dame's first-place votes slipped from 54 to 52 after the Fighting Irish defeated Air Force 41-27. Miami remained No. 2 in the country with a 48-16 thumping of San Jose State.

The four teams behind Notre Dame, Miami and Colorado — Nebraska, Michigan, Tennessee and Arkansas — remained unchanged from a week ago. Houston, ranked No. 8 last week, dropped a 17-13 decision to Texas A&M, a loss that dropped the Cougars eight places to No. 16 and

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L.A. Kings center Wayne Gretzky holds the puck which he used to break Gordie Howe's lifetime-points record in Edmonton Sunday night. The

third-quarter goal scored with the puck was point number 1,851 for Gretzky, eclipsing Howe's old record of 1,850.

Scoring mark might not be final plateau for Great One

EDMONTON, Alberta (AP) — Wayne Gretzky holds 51 NHL records. There's at least one to go.

Gretzky, who became hockey's all-time leading scorer Sunday night, still trails three people on the all-time goals list. It's only a matter of time until the Great One gets that record, too.

"He could get another one thousand points," Edmonton Oilers owner Peter Pocklington said after Gretzky broke Gordie Howe's record of 1,850 points, leading Los Angeles to a movie-script 5-4 overtime victory over Edmonton.

It was an ending fit for a king. Better than that, really, something straight out of Hollywood, it was so unbelievable.

Overstatement? No way. Just ask Pocklington, the man who became Canada's villain when he traded Gretzky to the Kings on Aug. 9, 1988.

"If there is a hockey god," Pocklington said, "he was smiling on Wayne tonight."

Gretzky broke the record against his former team, in the building

where he led them to four Stanley Cup titles in nine seasons.

He didn't do it with any old assist. He did it with a goal. Not just a goal, a game-tying goal with 53 seconds remaining in regulation.

But why stop there? To celebrate his coronation, he put in the game-winner, too, with 1:36 left in overtime.

"I said to tie it, get one point so the Edmonton fans can share it with the L.A. fans," said Gretzky's wife, the actress Janet Jones. "He said, 'Janet, if I got one point tonight, it means I didn't play that well.'"

Gretzky has played 780 games and gotten three points 58 times, four points 90 times and five points 58 times. He has 642 career goals and a all-time leading 1,210 assists.

The goals record is the only one that eludes him. He's in fourth place, trailing Howe (801), Marcel Dionne (731) and Phil Esposito (717). Howe doesn't mind losing his records to Gretzky.

"I think because of our friendship he felt bad breaking it," Howe said. "He had to do it to keep his

job. He can't go the whole season without scoring any points."

It was an emotional night not only because of what Gretzky was going, but because of where he was doing it. The sellout crowd in the Northlands Coliseum chanted his name throughout the third period, wanting to see the historic point.

"We came from an... expansion organization that went on to win four Stanley Cups," said Mark Messier, who succeeded Gretzky as the Edmonton captain. "He had a big part of it. No one here is ever going to forget it... or him."

"This is a special place to him here," said Walter Gretzky, Wayne's father. "You can't erase 10 years from a person's life. The players on that team are the same players who contributed to him getting there."

Walter Gretzky has seen his son play a lot of games. He should be used to theatrical endings. But even he was surprised.

"I can't believe him" the proud father said. "He always does it in such a dramatic way."

Sportsbriefs

Taylor will start against Iowa

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — The Elvis show is about to become a backup act again at Michigan.

Wolverines coach Bo Schembechler said Monday he probably will start fifth-year senior Michael Taylor at quarterback this week against Iowa.

"We've got to get Taylor in there, do something," Schembechler said. "He's about ready."

Taylor, who developed a sore shoulder during training camp, suffered a back injury early in the second half against Notre Dame. Grbac, who had never taken a snap in a varsity game, came on and threw two touchdown passes in a losing cause against the Fighting Irish.

Since then, the fifth-ranked Wolverines have won all four games with Grbac. He has completed 69.4 percent of his passes, 64 of 102, for 694 yards and six touchdowns.

Bills win shocker

Jim Everett threw what appeared to be a game-winning touchdown pass in Buffalo Monday night with 1:30 remaining, lifting the Rams to a 20-16 advantage.

But the Bills Frank Reich answered back with under a minute remaining, connecting with Andre Reed for the game-winner. The Bills scored the third touchdown in the past five minutes of the game to win 23-20.

More trouble in Gatorland

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Florida quarterback Kyle Morris and backup Shane Matthews have been declared ineligible for the rest of the season for betting on football games, the university said Monday.

Meanwhile, university officials denied what it called rumors that head basketball coach Norm Sloan and three assistants had resigned, university spokeswoman Linda Gray said.

Morris, of Clinton, Miss., and Matthews, of Pascagoula, Miss., admitted placing bets on professional and college games between late August and Oct. 7 — a violation of NCAA regulations, Gray said.

The Gator football program was rocked Oct. 8 when Coach Galen Hall resigned amid allegations of NCAA violations.

Morris and Shane did not wager on Florida games, and bet only small amounts of money, ranging from \$25 to \$100, from their personal funds, the statement said.

Expos may lose Langston

MONTREAL (AP) — The Montreal Expos have withdrawn a reported three-year, \$9 million contract offer to pitcher Mark Langston, the team announced Monday.

Langston, eligible to file for free agency following the World Series, was obtained by Montreal last May in a trade with the Seattle Mariners.

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0-for-4 in Sunday's loss. He had a single and a double in the opening defeat.

He already was slowed by a nagging knee injury, a bruise suffered in a late-season collision with Dodger catcher Mike Scioscia.

Meanwhile, Mitchell, who hit a major league high of 47 homers this year, leads San Francisco in the Series with three hits — all singles — but is still looking for his first RBI.

He said the Giants need to loosen up.

"Our guys are a little tight," said Mitchell, who drove in 125 runs this season. "You can see the way everybody's just sitting there (in the dugout), it isn't like the way it was in the Cubs series."

"Nobody has said anything about it (loosening up)... We might have a team meeting; that would be good."

Asked if he would call a meeting, Mitchell replied: "That's not for me to do; I'm no leader, I'm just Kevin."

"I haven't been around long enough to be a leader. That's for Bret (Butler) and Will."

Mitchell said the Giants' tension shows at the plate.

"I think they're thinking too much instead of going up there stroking," he said, his statement backed up by the fact that the Giants are hitting a lowly .145 for the Series and have just one extra base hit, a double by Clark in the first game.

Mitchell added that Oakland's previous World Series experience works to the A's advantage, explaining, "They have got a lot of veteran guys over there who've been there. In this situation, that's why they're coming through."

The Giants, who sent out their two best pitchers — Scott Garrelts and Rick Reuschel — with no success, will try to stem the tide with Robinson Tuesday night.

He was 12-11 with a 3.43 ERA this season, and has been bothered recently by an inflammation in his right knee.

"Right now, I'll say he's 95 percent," Craig said of his Game 3 starter. "I hate to say it, but I think his knee could go on him at anytime."

"But I don't think it will."

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the beginning of the year, they could beat Iowa State easily. Now they know they have to play. They just need to pay attention to the fact that Iowa State is a good team."

Nelson said that it is hard to judge the Cyclones now since they have played 12 matches since the Carousel Classic. But according to the statistics, the Cyclones may be hard to beat.

Iowa State, which stands at 11-8 overall and 2-2 in the Big Eight conference, is led by senior middle hitter Dana Burson, who averages

3.71 kills per game for an attack percentage of .281.

Setter Lisa Burke is also a key player for the Cyclones, with 690 assists and 222 digs for the season.

With the fourth-highest hitting percentage in the Big Ten (.306 in conference games), junior middle hitter Barb Willis should be a key performer for the Hawkeyes (11-6 overall, 4-3 in the Big Ten) tonight.

She is backed up by Hamel, who holds an overall attack percentage of .236, 15 solo blocks and 51 block assists.

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pushed the Aggies to No. 23.

Pittsburgh, Southern California, Alabama, Auburn and North Carolina State all advanced a notch to complete the top dozen while Illinois picked up three places from 16th to 13th after beating Purdue 14-2.

Florida State, loser of its first two games this season but winners of four straight since then, advanced

from No. 19 to No. 14 with a 41-7 victory over Virginia Tech. Washington State moved from No. 17 to No. 15 after beating Stanford 31-13.

Behind No. 16 Houston come Penn State, enjoying a six-place advance after thumping Syracuse 34-12, and West Virginia, idle Saturday but still up from No. 20 to No. 18. Air Force's loss to Notre Dame

Scoreboard

NFL Standings

AMERICAN CONFERENCE											
East	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	Home	Away	AFC	NFC	Div
Buffalo	4	2	0	.600	133	140	1-1-0	2-1-0	3-2-0	0-0-0	2-1-0
Indianpls	3	3	0	.500	111	108	2-1-0	1-2-0	2-1-0	1-2-0	2-0-0
Miami	3	3	0	.500	121	139	1-2-0	2-1-0	3-3-0	0-0-0	1-2-0
NY England	2	4	0	.333	88	132	1-2-0	1-2-0	2-3-0	0-1-0	1-2-0
NY Jets	1	5	0	.167	119	158	0-3-0	1-2-0	1-4-0	0-1-0	1-2-0
Central											
Cincinnati	4	2	0	.667	136	94	2-1-0	2-1-0	4-1-0	0-1-0	3-0-0
Cleveland	3	3	0	.500	136	88	2-1-0	1-2-0	3-3-0	0-0-0	1-2-0
Houston	3	3	0	.500	167	170	1-1-0	2-2-0	2-2-0	1-1-0	0-0-0
Pittsburgh	3	3	0	.500	93	142	1-2-0	2-1-0	1-3-0	2-0-0	1-3-0
West											
Denver	5	1	0	.833	136	84	4-0-0	1-1-0	5-1-0	0-0-0	3-0-0
LA Raiders	3	3	0	.500	134	114	2-1-0	1-2-0	3-3-0	0-0-0	2-3-0
Seattle	3	3	0	.500	112	124	0-2-0	3-1-0	3-1-0	0-2-0	2-1-0
Kan. City	2	4	0	.333	101	131	1-1-0	1-3-0	2-4-0	0-0-0	2-3-0
San Diego	2	4	0	.333	112	126	1-2-0	1-2-0	1-4-0	1-0-0	1-3-0

NATIONAL CONFERENCE											
East	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	Home	Away	AFC	NFC	Div
NY Giants	5	1	0	.833	155	96	3-0-0	2-1-0	0-0-0	5-1-0	4-1-0
Phila.	4	2	0	.667	152	133	2-1-0	2-1-0	1-0-0	3-2-0	3-0-0
Washingtn	3	3	0	.500	154	138	0-2-0	3-1-0	0-0-0	3-3-0	2-0-0
Phoenix	2	4	0	.333	103	143	0-3-0	2-1-0	1-1-0	1-3-0	0-3-0
Dallas	0	6	0	.000	68	177	0-3-0	0-3-0	0-0-0	0-6-0	0-2-0
Central											
Chicago	4	2	0	.667	192	136	3-1-0	1-1-0	1-1-0	3-1-0	2-1-0
Minnesota	4	2	0	.667	126	106	4-0-0	0-2-0	1-1-0	3-1-0	3-1-0
Green Bay	3	3	0	.500	152	158	3-1-0	0-2-0	0-0-0	3-3-0	0-2-0
Tampa Bay	3	3	0	.500	120	120	2-2-0	1-1-0	0-0-0	3-3-0	2-2-0
Detroit	1	5	0	.167	91	150	0-3-0	1-2-0	0-1-0	1-4-0	1-2-0
West											
LA Rams	5	1	0	1.000	142	102	3-0-0	2-0-0	1-0-0	4-0-0	3-0-0
San Fran	5	1	0	.833	155	115	0-1-0	5-0-0	1-0-0	4-1-0	1-1-0
Atlanta	2	4	0	.333	108	129	2-1-0	0-3-0	1-1-0	1-3-0	0-2-0
New Orlns	2	4	0	.333	135	109	2-2-0	0-2-0	1-0-0	1-4-0	0-1-0

Sunday's Games
 Detroit 17, Tampa Bay 16
 Houston 33, Chicago 28
 Atlanta 16, New England 15
 San Francisco 31, Dallas 14
 Denver 14, Indianapolis 3
 New Orleans 29, New York Jets 14
 Los Angeles Raiders 20, Kansas City 14

Minnesota 26, Green Bay 14
 Miami 20, Cincinnati 13
 New York Giants 20, Washington 17
 Seattle 17, San Diego 16
 Pittsburgh 17, Cleveland 7
 Philadelphia 17, Phoenix 5

Transactions

BASEBALL
American League
 MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Signed Greg Brock, first baseman, to a two-year contract.
 MINNESOTA TWINS—Acquired Jack Savage, pitcher, from the New York Mets to complete the Frank Viola trade. Assigned the contract of Loy McBride, outfielder, to the Mets.
NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE
 CHARLOTTE HORNETS—Waived Hubert Henderson, forward.
Continental Basketball Association
 SANTA BARBARA ISLANDERS—Signed Bernard Woodside and Ed Amos, forwards, and Darrin Walls, guard.
Italian League
 PHILIPS MILAN—Signed Benoit Benjamin, center, to a one-year contract.

FOOTBALL
National Football League
 DALLAS COWBOYS—Released Ron Burton, linebacker. Announced Michael Irvin, wide receiver, will undergo knee surgery and miss the remainder of the season.
 DENVER BRONCOS—Named Mike Shanahan quarterback coach.
 GREEN BAY PACKERS—Announced Shawn Patterson, defensive end, will undergo knee surgery and miss the remainder of the season.
 PHOENIX CARDINALS—Placed Randy Kirk, linebacker, on the injured reserve list.
National Hockey League
 LOS ANGELES KINGS—Sent Sean Fitzgerald, left wing, to Phoenix of the International Hockey League.
 NEW JERSEY DEVILS—Traded Tom Kurvers, defenseman, to the Toronto Maple Leafs for a first-round selection in the 1991 entry draft.
SOCCER
Major Indoor Soccer League
 KANSAS CITY COMETS—Signed Ed Anibal, defender, to a one-year contract.
COLLEGE
 AZUSA PACIFIC—Named Jeff Kowach men's assistant basketball coach.
 BROOKLYN COLLEGE—Named Steve Snapper head men's and women's swimming coach; Ron Kestenbaum full-time men's assistant basketball coach; Mike Rybak assistant director of recreation; and Monique Maye women's assistant basketball coach.
 CLARKSON—Named Jim Scheible women's interim head basketball coach.

AP Top 25

The Top Twenty Five teams in the Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Oct. 14, total points based on 25 for first (Notre Dame) and one point for last (Oklahoma) and last week's ranking:

Team	Record	Pts	Pvs
1. Notre Dame (52)	6-0-0	1,443	1
2. Miami, Fla. (3)	6-0-0	1,374	2
3. Colorado (3)	6-0-0	1,352	3
4. Nebraska	6-0-0	1,243	4
5. Michigan	4-1-0	1,187	5
6. Tennessee	5-0-0	1,162	6
7. Arkansas	4-1-0	880	16
8. Pittsburgh	5-0-1	1,011	9
9. Southern Cal.	5-1-0	983	10
10. Alabama	5-0-0	900	11
11. Auburn	4-1-0	873	12
12. N. Carolina St.	6-0-0	779	13
13. Illinois	4-1-0	860	16
14. Florida St.	4-2-0	644	19
15. Washington St.	6-1-0	627	17
16. Houston	4-1-0	611	8
17. Penn St.	5-1-0	434	23
18. West Virginia	4-1-1	419	20
19. Air Force	6-1-0	317	17
20. Florida	5-1-0	272	25
21. Brigham Young	5-1-0	260	25
22. Arizona	4-2-0	245	—
23. Texas A&M	4-2-0	203	—
24. South Carolina	4-1-1	173	24
25. Oklahoma	4-2-0	151	15

Other receiving votes: Michigan St. 118, Clemson 109, Fresno St. 50, Virginia 33, Washington 21, Hawaii 18, Texas 15, Army 7, Mississippi 5, Minnesota 4, E. Michigan 3, Duke 2, Oregon 2, Texas Tech 2.

dropped the Falcons two places to No. 19 and Florida, tied with Brigham Young for 25th a week ago, moved up to No. 20 by beating Vanderbilt 34-11. BYU took over No. 21 after beating Colorado State 45-16.

Losses cost Michigan State, Clemson and UCLA their spots. Michigan State lost 10-7 to Michigan and fell from No. 21. Clemson, No.

NHL Standings

WALE CONFERENCE						
Pacific Division	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
NY Rangers	4	1	0	8	22	17
Washington	3	2	1	7	23	21
New Jersey	2	2	1	5	18	16
NY Islanders	2	2	1	5	23	21
Pittsburgh	2	2	1	5	17	15
Philadelphia	1	4	1	3	17	24
Adams Division						
Montreal	4	3	0	8	21	15
Buffalo	3	2	1	7	20	18
Boston	2	3	1	5	19	22
Hartford	2	4	0	4	21	24
Quebec	1	4	0	2	17	21
CAMPBELL CONFERENCE						
Norris Division	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Minnesota	4	0	1	9	20	13
Chicago	2	3	0	4	15	15
Detroit	2	4	0	4	21	29
Toronto	1	4	0	2	18	30
Smythe Division						
Calgary	4	1	1	9	31	23
Los Angeles	4	2	0	8	29	24
Vancouver	3	3	0	6	25	26
Edmonton	2	2	1	5	19	19
Winnipeg	2	3	0	4	16	18

Today's Games
 Calgary at Quebec, 6:35 p.m.
 Minnesota at New York Islanders, 6:35 p.m.
 Chicago at New York Rangers, 6:35 p.m.
 Toronto at Pittsburgh, 6:35 p.m.
 Boston at Los Angeles, 9:35 p.m.

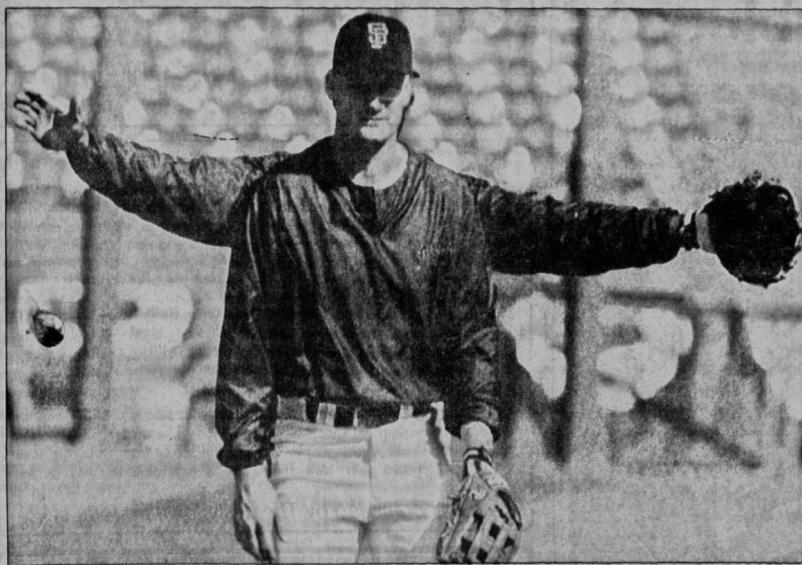
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Wednesday's Games
 Buffalo at Hartford, 6:35 p.m.
 Calgary at Montreal, 6:35 p.m.
 St. Louis at Pittsburgh, 6:35 p.m.
 Vancouver at Toronto, 6:35 p.m.
 Minnesota at Detroit, 6:35 p.m.
 Philadelphia at New Jersey, 6:45 p.m.
 Winnipeg at Edmonton, 6:35 p.m.

LPGA Money Leaders

The money leaders on the 1989 LPGA Tour through the San Jose Classic, which ended Oct. 1:

Player	Tmn	Money
1. Betsy King	25	\$64,132
2. Beth Daniel	25	\$64,851
3. Nancy Lopez	25	\$42,661
4. Patty Sheehan	20	\$40,964
5. Tammie Green	23	\$24,143
6. Patti Rizzo	25	\$19,652
8. Sherri Turner	25	\$19,979
9. Colleen Walker	26	\$18,291
10. Jane Geddes	24	\$18,793
11. Juli Inkster	21	\$18,848
12. Ayako Okamoto	18	\$19,485
13. Cindy Rarick	29	\$17,236
14. Penny Hammel	29	\$17,232
15. Alice Ritzman	25	\$16,315
16. Kathy Postlewait	26	\$16,700
17. Amy Alcott	24	\$16,597
18. Laura Davies	17	\$14,824
19. Allison Finney	27	\$14,276
20. Lori Garbacz	17	\$13,433

Sports



Tough on defense

San Francisco Giants infielder Matt Williams he's backed up by teammate Jose Uribe during a practice session at Candlestick Park in San Francisco. Williams appears to have the answer Monday to scooping up errant grounders — four arms — but actually practice session at Candlestick Park in San Francisco.

Associated Press

NCAA Council meets to set agenda for rules proposals

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The 46-member NCAA Council began three days of closed-door meetings on Monday, setting an agenda of proposals it will sponsor at the full NCAA convention in January. Among items expected to be discussed by the council were proposals for expansion of drug tests and reduction of basketball schedules. The NCAA Presidents Commission already has urged a cut in the basketball season by almost one month and removing three games from the Division I men's and women's schedules. NCAA President Al Witte, faculty representative from the University of Arkansas, will hold a news conference on Wednesday. "It's the council policy for its members and staff not to comment

on anything until then," an NCAA spokesman said. The council normally sponsors 60-70 legislative items at the annual conventions, most of them routine matters. But the council is expected to expand the drug testing program, which is now done only before NCAA championship events and football bowl games. The council also may consider changes to Proposition 42, approved at the last NCAA convention, which would eliminate scholarship aid to freshmen who fail to meet all academic requirements. Earlier this month, the Presidents Commission said it would seek legislation to make "partial qualifiers" — those whose overall high school grade point average was at least 2.00 on a 4-point scale —

eligible for "need-based non-athletic" financial aid. The council includes 22 Division I members and 11 from Divisions II and III, along with the NCAA president and secretary-treasurer. They will meet about half the time in one group and the rest of the time separately by divisions. The NCAA convention is set for Jan. 7-10 in Dallas.



'Capitalist' sport begins in USSR

MOSCOW (AP) — Dennis Zjerebko pulled out an 8-iron and whacked the ball 135 yards into the wind straight down the makeshift fairway. "Not bad," said his mentor, Sven Tumba. "You're learning fast." Zjerebko, 15, has been playing golf for less than a year. And, the best is yet to come for him and other golfers in the Soviet Union. Within a year, Zjerebko will be practicing on a decent course, with proper fairways, proper greens and flags and top-class American and Japanese-made clubs. "I can't wait," said Zjerebko, the first Soviet player to have a handicap, 19. "Golf is a wonderful sport. It's played in open, natural surroundings and you breathe in the air. I play hockey and table-tennis and I swim. But I fell in love with golf the first time I picked up a club." Zjerebko is one of a group being groomed to become the first generation of Soviets to play a sport generally associated in this country with capitalism. Less than a year from now, the Soviet Union's first golf course, a nine-hole layout near the Swedish embassy in the heart of downtown Moscow, will be opened to the public. It will end a 20-year dream for Tumba, a Swede who gained international fame in hockey and soccer. "I have tried every year to get permission to build a course here," Tumba said. "They told me it was a capitalist sport but two years ago, they finally said OK. I'm convinced it's going to be a success." Tumba's school, where Zjerebko learned his swing, has 80 students. By next winter, Tumba said, it will have 250.

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pearl. The course will be ready next September. The driving range is already operating and the complex also will include rental and sale of golf equipment, a clubhouse and restaurant, tennis courts and a business area. A Swedish golf pro, Lars Hofvander, already is under contract. The course will cost \$6.5 million to build, mainly through bank loans and sponsorship. Membership will be restricted to 500 foreign companies in Moscow, with each allowed up to four membership cards. Joining the club will cost \$20,000 plus an annual \$2,000 fee. Fifty Soviet companies also will be allowed in as members, paying an equivalent sum in rubles. Tumba denied he is pricing the average Soviet citizen out of the market and that the club will only be used by affluent foreigners. "The kids at the golf school are being taught for nothing and whenever the club is not being used, anyone can come in off the street and play for a fee we have not yet fixed," he said. "But of course we need hard currency to make the thing viable." Anatoly Kovalev, chairman of the Moscow sports committee who agreed to partially finance the venture, said he wouldn't have released the money without being sure it was a risk worth taking. "I'm sure golf will develop in our country," Kovalev told The Associated Press. "The game is good for people of any age and we have vast areas of land. A few years ago I had problems about the concept. But when Tumba offered to develop the sport for the Soviet people, I became very interested. "I made it a condition that a sports school for Soviets would operate at the same time as the club."

Foreman says he will meet Tyson

LONDON (AP) — George Foreman came to London Monday to promote a video cassette featuring some of his greatest fights. Unlike other heavyweight champions on the highlight film, Foreman said, he has yet to reach his peak in the ring. The minister from Houston, in the midst of a boxing comeback at 41, said he would reclaim the world heavyweight crown by beating undisputed champ Mike Tyson, possibly as early as next June. "I haven't reached my peak by a long way," Foreman said. "I train harder than any man in the world. That is my secret. The day I meet a

man who trains harder than I do, then I will quit. I will only be in London for a few days, but I intend to train and go running every day." Foreman arrived at Heathrow Airport with former champion Joe Frazier as part of a promotional tour for "Champions Forever," a home video tape of great heavyweight title bouts. Foreman and Frazier are featured, along with Muhammad Ali, Ken Norton and Larry Holmes. Ali was scheduled to arrive later in the day to join the promotional tour. Foreman won the heavyweight title by stopping Frazier in two

rounds in 1973. He retained it with quick victories over Jose "King" Roman and Norton before suffering his first defeat, an eighth-round knockout by Ali in Kinshasa, Zaire, Oct. 30, 1974. Foreman continued to box until March 17, 1977, when Jimmy Young won a 12-round decision. But now, of all the ex-champs featured on the tape, Foreman is the only one still fighting. He looks overweight and over-age, but Foreman is unbeaten in his two-year comeback and promoters reportedly are serious about the chances of a Tyson-Foreman title meeting.

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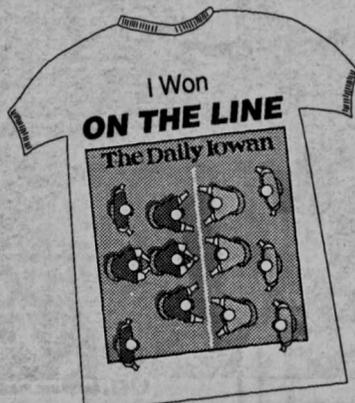
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Sports

Steroid use rises in last four years

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The number of college athletes using anabolic steroids increased slightly over the past four years, but marijuana and cocaine use dropped, according to a national study released Monday.

The study for the NCAA also found that drinking went up slightly, while the use of smokeless tobacco increased by nearly 40 percent, from 20 percent in 1985 to 28 percent this year.

Of the nearly 2,300 athletes surveyed by Michigan State University researchers, 5 percent reported using anabolic steroids, mainly football players, but also men and women participating in eight other sports.

Dr. Douglas McKeag said athletic conferences and the National Collegiate Athletic Association are stepping up the fight against the muscle-building drugs, but some athletes are willing to risk long-term heart, liver, and reproductive problems for a short-term gain.

"When you deal with drugs that are perceived as being helpful in getting somebody what they are asking, in other words a pro career with lots of money, you have a lot there that you're arguing against," he said.

"Regardless of how severe some of the side effects might be, you're dealing with a young individual who may be looking at his lifetime dream."

McKeag predicted those numbers would drop as education programs took hold, and said he was more worried about the fact that 89 percent of the athletes, up from 88 percent in 1985, regularly drank alcoholic beverages.

"You take a look at what can occur to an individual and the number of people hospitalized now with alcohol-related problems, you're

dealing with a significant problem in our country that is much wider than any of the other drugs on this particular list," he said.

William Anderson, associate professor of medical education, said he was impressed with the drop of cocaine use — from 17 percent in 1985 to 5 percent this year — by the athletes and the decline in marijuana use from 36 percent to 28 percent.

Anderson said the cause of the sharp cocaine drop was hard to determine, but might be traced to the highly publicized deaths of several athletes, among them Maryland basketball star Len Bias, or education efforts.

Anderson said he couldn't explain the dramatic increase in the use of smokeless tobacco especially in baseball, with 57 percent of male players using it and 9 percent of women softball players doing the same.

"This just flies in the face of any and all efforts at education," Anderson said.

The survey also found 72 percent believe there's a problem of illegal drug use by college athletes and 65 percent favor testing of all college athletes by their schools.

McKeag said testing and strong sanctions for violators would ease a lot of pressure on athletes.

"The principal concern now among athletes is 'How can I stay up with my competition if I know my competition is getting an artificial boost here and there.' That's a hard question to answer," he said.

McKeag and Anderson said they and their team of researchers had 2,282 athletes at 11 NCAA colleges and universities volunteer to fill out confidential questionnaires. In 1985, the number was 2,039.

Of those athletes, 1,552 were male and 730 were female.



Legends embrace

L.A. Kings star Wayne Gretzky gets a congratulatory hug from Gordie Howe Sunday night after he broke Howe's lifetime scoring record in Edmonton against his former team, the Oilers. The record of 1850 points was broken with Gretzky's tying goal in the third period.

Associated Press

Walton's job with Jets still secure

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (AP) — Joe Walton's job as Jets coach is safe, team president Steve Gutman said Monday.

The Jets are 1-5, the worst record in the AFC and their worst start under Walton, who took over from Walt Michaels after the 1982 season. But Gutman insisted Walton won't be fired.

"It's foolish to speculate on anything, absolutely," Gutman said. "It hasn't even been discussed. It's not even an issue."

"The problems are throughout the New York Jets, everywhere. We are losing."

Gutman refused to characterize his statements as a vote of confidence for Walton, although that's what he was offering.

"That's not an expression I would use because it's usually tinted with

Team has worst start under coach

sarcasm," he said.

So, despite the regular chants of "Joe Must Go" at home games, Walton is secure as coach with a contract through 1991. Jets owner Leon Hess is not given to change.

Is Walton feeling any pressure from above?

"No," he said. "I have a great relationship with everyone in management. We're trying to roll up our sleeves and get it going and get better."

The Jets, whose offense has died because of poor line play, no running game, injuries to the starting receivers and mediocrity from the quarterbacks, next play Buffalo and San Francisco. The Bills won the AFC East last year and have

one of the best defenses in football. The 49ers merely won their third Super Bowl of the decade last January and are 5-0 on the road this year.

"My mother always told me, 'It's not going to be easy,'" Walton said as the injury list expanded and the schedule toughened. "We're looking for any kind of change or situation that will help us."

New York's offensive woes are at the crux of its three-game losing streak. The Jets have scored 17 points on offense in that span and have gotten 21 from the defense.

"We've dug this hole for ourselves and we've got to try to get out of it," Walton said. "I know of no other way but to keep working and

get the guys going. "Our defense is getting better every week," Walton said. "They're our offense and our defense."

Obviously, that's not enough. In Sunday's 29-14 loss at New Orleans, the offense never got untracked. Not for Kyle Mackey, who started at quarterback. Not for Ken O'Brien, the usual No. 1, who came on to begin the second half, then was sidelined by a thumb injury.

O'Brien will be OK to start next Sunday, but he will be without star receivers Al Toon and Wesley Walker, backup Michael Harper and possibly tight ends Mickey Shuler and Billy Griggs.

"Injuries are part of the game and they don't help," said JoJo Townsend, the leader among healthy wide receivers with 20 catches.

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Iowa Notebook



Scholarly Hawks:

The Iowa women's swimming and diving team has been cited by the College Swimming Coaches Association of America as one of the nation's best in academic achievement. The Hawkeyes ranked among 40 men's and women's teams with a team grade point average of at least 2.8 on a 4.0 scale.



Nelson can do:

First-year Iowa volleyball coach Ruth Nelson opened the 1989 campaign as the fifth-winningest active Division I coach. Nelson, who is in her 14th season as a college coach, brings a 529-186-3 record into this week's action.



Quotable:

Iowa volleyball player Karl Hamel said she knows what will help her game as the Hawkeyes take on Iowa State tonight. "I just got new shoes," the senior from Dubuque, Iowa, said. "They should help. New shoes and a new attitude; they go well together."

- notes compiled by The Daily Iowan sports staff.

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Back in Denver

Mike Shanahan, center, talks to reporters Monday at Broncos headquarters after he was hired as Denver's quarterback coach. Shanahan was fired

as head coach of the Los Angeles Raiders earlier this month. He was an assistant coach in Denver for four years.

Soviet coach ousted for 'mistakes'

MOSCOW (AP) — The coach of the Soviet national weightlifting team was ousted Monday, one month after a world champion on the team defected to Turkey.

The official Soviet news agency Tass said the executive committee of the Soviet Weightlifting Federation voted 27-2 to replace Alexi Medvedev, 62. There was one abstention.

The Tass report did not mention last month's defection of Hafiz Suleymanov, a 22-year-old champion in the 123-pound category. Suleymanov asked for political asylum at the Turkish embassy in

Athens, Greece, site of the World Weightlifting Championships.

Instead, Tass said Medvedev had lost control of the team and made mistakes. It said he made an obvious error in setting the weight of Olympic champion Yuri Zakharevich, and that cost the team the overall victory.

Tass said Gottfrid Schodl, president of the International Weightlifting Federation, spoke at the Moscow meeting and warned that the complaints of Soviet champion Anatoly Khrapaty about the jury in Athens were unacceptable.

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'Syndicated' reduced

WASHINGTON (AP) — The television service bad news quietly but beds may take away favorite TV shows. That message, des any couch potato spread by cable TV are also being viewed dreading "index" is Syndex is not a virus; it's industry syndicated exclusively. Communications Co. regulations that allow air television station rights to the syndicated network programs their market.

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'50s and '60s

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Videos — taped television and even commercial 1950s and '60s — ever-growing market mount Home Video "Star Trek" on tape. With unit sales for Trek" episodes on the ing 4 million, other business have beam.

Now almost every program is on tape titles such as "The ers," "The Lone R Love Lucy" to cult s Patrick McGoohan's Prisoner."

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'Syndicated exclusivity' could reduce options for TV viewers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The face on the television screen intones the bad news quietly but firmly: the feds may take away some of your favorite TV shows.

That message, designed to make any couch potato boil, is being spread by cable TV operators, who are alerting viewers that the dreaded "syndex" is coming.

Syndex is not a virus that eats TV shows; it's industry jargon for syndicated exclusivity — Federal Communications Commission regulations that allow local, over-the-air television stations exclusive rights to the syndicated, non-network programs they show in their market.

The FCC lifted the rules in 1980 to help boost the infant cable TV industry, but now the commission is bringing them back, effective January 1.

If the rules survive a pending court challenge, viewers may find fewer showings of syndicated hits such as "Cheers" or evergreens such as "Mork and Mindy" and "Hee-Haw."

Some of the reruns may disappear completely in some cities. That could happen if cable systems, forced to black out some time slots from "distant" stations that carry the same programs as local broadcasters, decide to drop the out-of-town stations entirely.

Fearing a backlash from viewers, cable operators are making a preemptive strike to make sure every-

one knows who's to blame — the government.

"The Federal Communications Commission will force cable companies to comply with a complex set of rules called syndicated exclusivity, or syndex," the National Cable Television Association says in 60-second spots designed to play on cable TV systems nationwide.

"Syndex rules may force your local cable company to black out some of your favorite TV programs on regional or other out-of-town stations. We don't like the thought of any program blackouts, but we must by law comply with these rules," viewers are told.

NCTA spokesman John Wolfe said cable wasn't "pointing the finger at anyone."

"For the cable operators it's a huge public relations challenge, because they're going to be forced to make changes in viewers' habits," Wolfe said in a recent interview.

The syndex rules are "terribly unfriendly to consumers," said Steven Simmons, chairman of Simmons Communications Inc., a cable outfit with about 350,000 subscribers in 20 states.

Simmons said broadcasters around the country have indicated they will claim exclusivity for programs such as "The Oprah Winfrey Show," "Who's the Boss?," "Hee-Haw," "Simon and Simon," "The A-Team," "Wheel of Fortune," "M.A.S.H.," "I Love Lucy," "Golden Girls," "A Current

Affair," "Donahue," "Amen" and "Mork and Mindy."

These shows will only be carried on one station in any given market, Simmons said by telephone from his Stamford, Conn., office.

"The requirements could have such an impact that a cable company, rather than have a subscriber sit there and watch essentially Swiss cheese... may just decide to drop the channel altogether," Simmons said.

The rules would affect national "superstations" such as WTBS in Atlanta, WGN in Chicago and WWOR in New York, and so-called regional TV stations such as WPIX in New York and KTLA in Los Angeles.

Turner Broadcasting System, which owns WTBS, Turner Network Television and Cable News Network, claims WTBS will be "syndex-proof." TBS is even telling cable operators it will indemnify them against any syndex problems.

"We've already made arrangements to have a blackout-free schedule," Bert Carp, a TBS official in Washington, said in a recent interview. He said TBS had managed to either acquire national exclusivity for its programs or acquire new programs.

Preston Padden, president of the Association of Independent Television Stations, said syndex simply is sound business.

Visiting writers to discuss views on censorship

The Daily Iowan

The International Writing Program will present "The Experience of Censorship," the second in a series of four panel discussions, at 3 p.m. today, in the English-Philosophy Building, Room 304.

The discussion will feature four of the program's visiting writers:

- Fiction writer Ahmed Harb, a former IWP participant who received his doctorate in comparative literature from the UI and who now teaches at Bir Zeit University in the West Bank;

- Esmail Kho'i, a native of Iran who makes his home in London and a poet whose work has been translated into several languages including English, Russian, Serbo-Croatian and French;

- Poet Dae-soon Bom of Korea, a professor of English language and literature at Chonnam National University in Kwang-ju who has published seven books of poems and translations of the works of Stephen Spender;

- P. Bayapa Reddy of India, a literary critic who is at the UI conducting research on the sociological and literary perspectives of Blacks in American theater.

The discussion is free and open to the public.

The International Writing Program offers international published writers the opportunity to participate in the literary and intellectual life of the UI.

'50s and '60s TV programs out on video

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Nostalgia videos — taped television shows and even commercials from the 1950s and '60s — have found an ever-growing market since Paramount Home Video introduced "Star Trek" on tape in 1985.

With unit sales for various "Star Trek" episodes on tape approaching 4 million, others in the video business have beamed aboard.

Now almost every kind of old program is on tape, from familiar titles such as "The Honeymooners," "The Lone Ranger" and "I Love Lucy" to cult shows like actor Patrick McGouhan's abstract "The Prisoner."

Outfits like Paramount and CBS-Fox Home Video have access to a wide library of shows.

Paramount is considering the original "Mission Impossible," "The Untouchables," and "Mannix," as well as more recent items like "Mork and Mindy."

CBS is looking at "Batman," "Gunsmoke," "Hawaii Five-O" and "Rawhide."

Amy Schorr, the vice president and general manager of Rhino Records, says the much-targeted

baby boomers seem to be most willing to part with their money for nostalgia videos.

"They're the people who grew up with the stuff, and it brings back comfortable memories," Schorr said. "Also, if they have very young children, they know it's OK to put 'The Lone Ranger' on. They know nobody is going to get killed and the good guys are going to win."

Rhino's video department is an arm of retrospective specialists Rhino Records in Los Angeles. It has such titles as "The Lone Ranger" and "Sgt. Preston of the Yukon" along with "Roger Ramjet," the late 1960s cartoon series filled with adult asides, "Death Valley Days," with stars including Ronald Reagan and Clint Eastwood, and "Peter Gunn," the popular detective series with its driving Henry Mancini theme song.

MPI Home Video has tracked the cult favorites, including a recently discovered batch of "The Honeymooners" episodes and "The Prisoner," starring McGouhan as a secret agent who resigned only to be a captive in a seaside village.

Both shows, said MPI Vice Presi-

dent Jaffer Ali, are good examples of what clicks in the nostalgia video market.

"Jackie Gleason has been popular for 35 years in 'The Honeymooners,' and it's safe to say that 35 years from now, Ralph Kramden will still be funny," he said. "The Prisoner" was not very successful in syndication, but it was a huge hit for us. There was a real following."

"It's almost a new kind of syndication, a video syndication," said Ali.

At the end of October, MPI plans to release five-episode tapes of the gothic soap opera "Dark Shadows."

Because vampire Barnabas Collins, the show's most popular character, did not appear until eight months into the series, the first "Dark Shadows" tape will include a special half-hour sequence outlining plot developments that took place before the Collins character was introduced.

"There is another ingredient, and that is cult status. There are 'Dark Shadows' and 'Prisoner' and 'Honeymooners' fan clubs," said Ali. "We recognize that as a hard-core base that we can build on."

Most of the nostalgia videos are priced from \$10 to \$20 for sale directly to consumers rather than rental stores, and even such giants as CBS-Fox Home Video have found that television advertising for mail orders — or using catalogues — increases sales for nostalgia videos.

Taking even a quirkier step into nostalgia is Video Resources New York Inc., whose founder Ira Galen has turned his nostalgia film collecting and research efforts into six volumes of "Kid's Commercials Of The '50s and '60s" and 18 other volumes on commercials.

"I've been collecting films since I was 16," Galen said. "There is not a school or museum in the country that has the full version of the history of TV commercials." Galen said he makes most of his finds by contacting private collectors, along with the original producers, directors and writers.

Among his more recent acquisitions: RCA commercials with the late Vaughn Monroe, Choo-Choo Charlie chugging along with Good and Plenty candies, and Hertz putting folks in the driver's seat.

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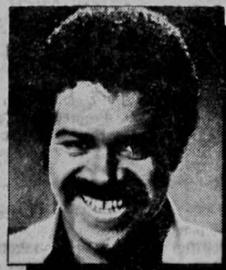


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Cornel Wilde, best known for adventure movies, dies at 74

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Cornel Wilde, one of Hollywood's leading men of the '40s and star of such movies as "A Song To Remember" and "The Big Combo," died today, three days after his 74th birthday.

Wilde, who was admitted to Cedars-Sinai Medical Center on September 2 for leukemia, died at shortly after midnight, said hospital spokeswoman Paula Correia. His son, Cornel Wilde Jr., was at his side.

Wilde, who also was a director and producer, was nominated for an Academy Award for his 1945 performance in "A Song To Remember," the story of composer Frederic Chopin. "I realized long ago that I could not depend on luck to bring me success," Wilde once said. "I worked hard —

extra hard — to improve my chance by increasing my abilities and my experience. It was my goal to accomplish, in

Obituary

my life, something of value and to do it with self-respect and integrity."

Wilde was best known for acting in adventure movies, including "The Naked Prey," "High Sierra," "Bandit of Sherwood Forest," "Beyond the Mountains," "Omar Khayyam," "Constantine The Great" and "The Fifth Musketeer."

The movie "The Big Combo," which he produced and starred in, was criticized

at the time for being too violent.

"You can't get away from violence in drama," was his reply. "If you do not have conflict, you do not have drama. If a brutal scene is shown for no reason except to shock, then it is bad."

He also acted in, directed and produced "Beach Red," "Storm Fear," "Devil's Hairpin," "Maracaibo," "The Sword of Lancelot" and "Shark's Treasure." His last movie was "My Very Wilde Life," filmed in 1987.

Born in New York City on Oct. 13, 1915, Wilde married actress Patricia Knight in 1938. They had a daughter, Wendy, and divorced in 1951. He married actress Jean Wallace that year and had a son. He and Wallace were divorced in 1980.

Funeral arrangements were pending.

Wendt-King Duo celebrates cellos

The Daily Iowan

The Wendt-King Duo will present a concert titled "A Celebration of American Music for Two Cellos," featuring three world premieres and the premiere of a new version of an older work, at 8 p.m. Wednesday, October 18, in Clapp Recital Hall.

The duo, which was founded in 1984, has performed regularly on the UI campus. It is made up of cellists Charles Wendt, a professor at the UI School of Music, and Terry King, a member of the Miracourt Trio. They will be joined by pianist Mary Beth Barteau for a portion of Wednesday's concert.

The world premieres make up the first half of the program. The three works, all commissioned by the Wendt-King duo, are the Duet for Two Cellos (1988) by Paul Reale, Two Pieces for Two Cellos (1988) by Phillip Schroeder and the Suite for Two Cellos (1989) by Rick Soshaw.

After intermission, Barteau will join the duo for "Trois Homages for Two Cellos and Piano" by Gunther Schuller, a piece that was originally written for two horns and is being premiered in a version for two cellos. The program closes with the Suite for Two Cellos and Piano (1972) by Gian Carlo Menotti.

The motivation of the Wendt-King Duo in commissioning new works is not hard to find. Last spring, in explaining the programming of several cello quartet arrangements on a duo concert, Wendt said, "We have already played all the literature for two cellos. After four years, Terry and I have just run out of things to play."

But Wendt and King were not content with playing arrangements as the only way to fill out programs, and so they decided to commission some new music written specifically for their unique ensemble. "These composers are friends of ours, but at the same time they were interested in what we were doing," Wendt said. "We sent them tapes of past performances of ours of the literature that already existed for two cellos."

"People tend not to think of two cellos as being a viable ensemble, but we want to prove otherwise," he said. "We hope these commissions, our concerts and a recording that we are hoping to make, will stimulate other cellists to perform in duos. And I'm sure the composers hope so too."

The concert by the Wendt-King Duo is free and open to the public.

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Music

The Moscow Virtuosi will perform at 8 p.m. in Hancher Auditorium.

Discussion

A panel discussion by members of the UI International Writing Program will address the topic, "The Experience of Censorship," at 3 p.m. in EPB, Room 304.

Radio

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Art

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

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

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

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The Fairchildren difference: attitude, learning from music

Robin Lemke

The Daily Iowan

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Bands

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NANNY'S EAST Has mother's helper jobs available. Spend an exciting year on the east coast. If you love children, would like to see another part of the country, share family experiences and make new friends, call 201-740-0204 or write Box 825, Livingston NJ 07039.

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EARN MONEY reading books! \$30,000 year potential. Details 1-800-687-6000 Ext. Y-9612.

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CLASSIFIEDS WORK! TO GET THE QUALITY HELP YOU NEED FOR YOUR BUSINESS, CALL 335-5784 FOR INFORMATION.

CNA'S: part time and full time, all shifts, benefit package for full time employees. Apply in person: Lantern Park Care Center, 915 N. 20th Ave. Coralville, Iowa between 8am and 4pm, Monday through Friday. EOE.

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

NOW HIRING Registered U of I student for part time custodial positions, University Hospital Housekeeping Department. Day and night shifts. Weekends and holidays required. Apply in person, C157, University Hospital.

NANNY \$175-\$400/week plus benefits. Option to fly out and choose your family. Nanny Network Nationwide openings Extra Hand Service Agency Call 1-800-654-6336

PART TIME medical receptionist/assistant for family practitioner. Write: Daily Iowan Box DC1, Rm. 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, 52242.

FULL TIME cook. Flexible hours with benefits. Some weekends. Apply at Lantern Park Care Center between 8-4:30, M-F, 915 N. 20th Avenue, Coralville, EOE.

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

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STRESSED OUT? Due to work, family, a loss? Professional stress counselors. Counseling and Health Center 337-8998

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UNUSUAL opportunity for parenting. Gay white male health care professional, mid-40s, would like to meet educated white female to have and help raise a child. Write 221 E. Market, Box 125, Iowa City, Iowa, 52242.

SM 24, GRADUATE student. Sincere, honest, good sense of humor. Likes music, dancing. Seeking female, 18-26, for serious romance, marriage. Serious replies only. Write: Daily Iowan, Box M08, Rm. 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, 52242.

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DWM, 41, quiet, reader, liberal thinker, nonsmoker, desires to meet compatible woman for friendship, companionship, sharing intelligent conversation, evening walks, Iowa City's cosmopolitan of cultural activities. Please write to: The Daily Iowan, Box D1002, Room 111, Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, 52242.

BI/GAY/LESBIAN? ALONE? Discreet, confidential SASE: R&M CLUB PO Box 1772 Iowa City, Iowa, 52244.

GOODLOOKING, mid thirties SWM seeking a sharing, close relationship with thirty to forty female. Write: The Daily Iowan Box DW1, Rm. 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, 52242.

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ADOPTION: A baby can add abundant joy to our already happy home. We long to adopt newborn and offer much love, a bright future and a fun filled home. Expenses paid. You're not alone anymore. Please call Barb or Jim toll free 1-800-447-1597 so we can talk.

ADOPTION: Loving, well-educated, financially secure couple wish to give newborn baby a special home with lots of love. Medical expenses paid. Legal & confidential. CALL COLLECT anytime. 301-816-9385.

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SELL AVON EARN EXTRA \$\$\$ Up to 50% Call Mary, 338-7623 Brenda, 645-2276

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Make \$5-8/ hour as a driver for Paul Revere's Pizza. Flexible schedule. Must have own car and proof of insurance. Apply in person at: 325 E. Market Iowa City or 421 10th Ave. Coralville.

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NEED CASH? Money selling your clothes... COND ACT RESALE SHOP... HELP WANTED

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IMU FOOD SERVICE Immediate Openings: Chef Trainees... HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

OLD CAPITOL CENTER ARBY'S is looking for ambitious crew members... HELP WANTED

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

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Take a job that: develops your communication & leadership skills, gives you valuable experience in election work, increases your political awareness, can develop into a career in social change.

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Two full time positions open. Days, nights, weekends. Food service experience helpful but not required.

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LOST: DOG—red, short-hair, male. Reward: \$28-4524. WANTED: 6 non-student tickets to Michigan game.

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WANTED: 2 non-student tickets for Iowa vs. Michigan. Call 354-3139 to 5. 335-0633, leave message.

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OCTOBER 1. Three bedroom, HW paid. Stove, refrigerator, D-W, parking, bus in front of door. 338-4774.

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CLASSIC 240Z Datsun 1972. No rust, never seen snow! Original, excellent condition, negotiable, 338-2815.

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\$4.50/hour IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

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Like a giant celluloid hairball, a slew of films have clogged the Iowa City theaters. Some ("An Innocent Man," "Halloween 5") are new releases; Hollywood's wheeze ('wease'?), after the summer's gold rush, is here to keep the theaters lukewarm until the Oscar race heats up in November. Others ("Uncle Buck," "Shag") are summer leftovers, either just now trickling into town, or forever wedged, unable to leave. But whatever the case, these movies have one thing in common: They're all amazingly mediocre. Not numbingly awful, not enragingly offensive, just sort of here.

"Uncle Buck" seems to be hanging around longer than "Batman," a feat all the more mystifying since no one is going to see it.

And why should they? Just fast forward through all John Hughes' bad films and all John Candy's bad films, and you've got "Uncle Buck." Hughes, who gave up making movies about teen-agers so he could make movies about adults who act like teen-agers, has thoroughly staked out his cinematic corner, polishing the suburban Chicago jokes to a fine sheen. The humor in "Uncle Buck" feels as if it were computer-generated by a "16 Candles" program. The result isn't bad or badly done, just dully familiar.

As for Candy, how long are we going to keep saying, "Well, he was so good on 'SCTV,' maybe his next film will be better?" Let's face it, Candy's running a bad-movie footrace with Dan Aykroyd, and there'll be no winner until one drops from a massive cinematic coronary.

It's no surprise when big, possibly good (at least potentially interesting) films such as "Old Gringo," or "Fat Man and Little Boy" don't make it to Iowa City on time. But often what does show up in the backroom theaters out at the Sycamore Mall is bemusing, if not baffling, in its eclecticism.

"Shag" was one of those summer-fun also-rans; a small formulaic period piece about four girls in a car, in 1963, on a last-fling weekend at Myrtle Beach. It's a Miller Beer ad without the smarmy cynicism; bikinis, beer, beach and boys. And of course a soundtrack packed with as many golden oldies or re-recorded facsimiles as possible.

Movies

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Hemdale Films, which released "Shag," doesn't often go so rapidly wrong, and when it does, you almost want to forgive them for good intentions. But "Shag" is so mundane, you can't imagine what the intentions were. Light summer fluff? Nope, not entertaining enough. Sensitive coming of age story? Hardly. Ironic take on the J.F.K./Coca-Cola innocence of the times? Sorry, too busy dancing.

As lame as "Shag" may be (Dialogue: "Marlena, you know better than to go off with white trash like Big Bob."), there are a few talented young actors present who'll look back at this with a bemused blush. "Shag" will be remembered as the sophomore slump for Cedar Falls native Annabeth Gish, who shined in "Mystic Pizza," and Bridget Fonda, who in "Scandal" and now "Shag" seems intent on out-"Barbarella"-ing her aunt. And Scott Coffey is easy to watch, displaying promise underneath a passable Dennis Quaid impersonation.

But for the most part "Shag" is about guys named Buzz, Chip and Jimmy Valentine, parties in the parents' house and Phoebe Cates losing her virginity yet again.

Going all the way is also the sub-text in "Halloween 5 — The

Revenge of Michael Myers." As with all teen-age slasher sequels the message is simple: you have sex, you even think about having sex, and it's pitchfork in the spine time.

No time for pedantic lectures on the decline of modern horror cinema into cult-of-the-slashers sequels. But "Halloween 5" carries a special irony, since it was John

Carpenter's original "Halloween" that could be held responsible for starting the whole trend way back in 1978. Of course Carpenter has long since moved on to greener pastures, making science fiction action films starring ex-wrestlers. And most of today's "Halloween 5" audience know Jamie Leigh Curtis only as that woman on TV with Richard Lewis.

Still, the bleed goes on... and on, and on. Doctor Loomis (Donald Pleasence) is still running around harrasing nine-year-old girls and trying to warn people about Myers by saying things like "Hell would not have him." (Cheesy as Pleasence's lines are, they're better than those given his teenage co-stars/mania fodder, who dash about screaming "Die! Die! Die! Die!" a lot.)

The bodies pile up (pausing to allow a small measure of glee when a Tama Janowitz-clone gets it), the box-office till overflows and "Halloween 5" gets away with the most shamelessly cheap sequel-greasing ending ever perpetuated on an audience. There's nothing to give away, because the film has no ending; a mysterious Stevie Ray Vaughan/Clint Eastwood "Man with No Name" figure strolls into the film, and before you can say ghost ex machina, the end credits are rolling on "Halloween 5" and

the cameras are rolling on "Halloween 6."

Finally we come to the "respectable" part of our show. Compared to the rest, "An Innocent Man" is adult drama. At least there's no one in the film under 21, and no one loses their virginity (well, Tom Selleck comes close in prison).

The "innocent man wrongly imprisoned" story is getting a workout this fall from Stallone's "Lock Up" to Mickey Rourke's Elephant Man doing time in "Johnny Handsome" and now Tom Selleck's Ralph Lauren prison-wear commercial ("rugged casual-wear for the man who's lost his freedom, but not his fashion sense").

Selleck is James Rainwood, an air-safety inspector (which puts a neat ironic tailspin on the title's notion of "Innocent"), who for complicated reasons is framed by a couple of "Miami Vice" Crooked Cop School dropouts. Rainwood is found guilty, despite the fact that Selleck is so damn handsome no jury on earth would convict him.

So it's off to the Crossbar Motel, where the nauseatingly good Rainwood has to get bad real quick. And who better to teach him than F. Murray Abraham? Saliere takes "Jimmy Rain" under his nose, and before you can say "three years later" Selleck is Big Man in the Yard.

But of course it's not over yet. Once he's out on parole, Jimmy Rain's gotta get some payback, and the last half hour of "An Innocent Man" wallows about in a ridiculously convoluted scheme to snare the bad cops, climaxing with Selleck hanging on moving cars, screaming "I'm Magnum! I'm Magnum!"

"An Innocent Man" is pure Hollywood, but the drama never shakes the glossy Marlboro Man veneer. Blame it on director Peter "I made a great movie once" Yates, for his herky-jerky versimilitude in the name of Drama. Or blame it on Selleck — no matter how many people he kills, Jimmy Rain comes off more like Jimmy Stewart than Jimmy Cagney.

'Shaw Trilogy' unfolds sophisticated comedy

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The UI Opera Theater took a risk in presenting the recently compiled Philip Hagemann opera, "A Shaw Trilogy," Sunday night, and the risk yielded opera that was revitalizing to the form, especially in the talented hands of the UI singers and student director Eric-Richard de Lora.

With the libretto coming from the George Bernard Shaw one-act plays, specifically "The Music Cure," "The Six of Calais" and "Passion Poison and Petrification," Hagemann was correct in his supposition that these plays would convert into comic opera. The three operas were at times sophisticated political satire and at times bawdy comic book slapstick.

It was especially difficult in exercising some restraint in "Passion Poison and Petrification," a play that could easily be read as the "Three Stooges meets the Marx Brothers." De Lora gave the audience a whopping dose of physical comedy that still didn't upstage the singing of the cast. As in the other two pieces, the singing was consistently superior, especially given the difficulty of pitch slip-flopping in the music with the voice alternately riding along with, then riding on top of the music.

Had it not been for her forgettably hilarious miming of playing the piano as the metaphorical "Music Cure," in the play of the same name, Rosemary Lack's singing would have ordinarily brought an audience to its feet. It was a great piece of comedic timing and irreverence as she turned Lord Reginald Fitzamby, played to the hilt of feyness by Joseph Spann, into a quivering mass of Oedipal jello by alternately playing Chopin, Schubert and Brahms, the musical cure for unrequited love.

In the "Six of Calais," a satirical play based on the seige of Calais during the Hundred Years War, Kirk Greiner and Barbara Bud-

din (cast once again as royalty in an opera) commanded the stage with great physical presence, each trying to have their way with the lives of the six burghers about to hang. The clarity of their diction projecting into the relatively small Opera Studio allowed the Shaw text to progress unimpeded as, if it was being presented as theater, not an opera with its usual accoutrement which can slow the pace.

Opera

Eric Jones, looking and sounding as if he just jumped off the set of "Jesus Christ Superstar," was convincing as the smart-aleck Peter Hardmouth, but the staging of his growling at the King's false airs was inconsistent and ungratifying.

The Opera Theater pulled out all the stops with "Passion Poison and Petrification," turning the stage into a slapstick-filled comedy of errors with the lighting turning people green with envy, ceilings being eaten as a cure for poisoning and angels harmonizing "Won't You Come Home Bill Bailey" through the headboard of a bed to those either dying or making grievous judgements of character. Joleen Sievers-Kragt supplied superb acting and singing, and Michael Rulli was in fine voice as the coiffed and clothing-obsessed Adolphus Bastable.

The "Shaw Trilogy" provided a refreshing insight into the plays of George Bernard Shaw, and the UI Opera Theater should be commended for producing such new work and producing it well. These three one-acts can easily be enjoyed by the newcomer to the opera, or the stuffy old-guard operagoer who believes that good opera only comes from composers whose last name ends in "i."

If Eric Hagemann's enthusiastic reaction to the UI Opera Theater's production was any indication, it appears as if more new works of opera will be presented in the future.

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