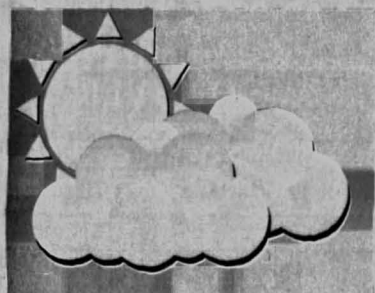


The Daily Iowan

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1995

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

25¢



▲ High: 53° ▼ Low: 25°

FRIDAY ▲43° ▼18°
SATURDAY ▲30° ▼20°
SUNDAY ▲36° ▼16°

Inside

Sports / 1B



DON KING ON TRIAL: Wednesday was a lively climax to a six-week try to prove King faked a boxing contract to collect \$350,000 in insurance money for a 1991 cancelled fight.

Metro / Page 4A



MEMORIAL FOR GREEK MEMBER: Travis Lange speaks at the memorial service held in honor of Brad Swanson, the former Tau Kappa Epsilon president who committed suicide Oct. 29. Nearly 200 friends and associates of Swanson attended.

Nation / Page 6A

RUSSIA SENDS TROOPS: After weeks of delicate negotiations, Russia agreed Wednesday to join a Bosnia peacekeeping force in a face-saving arrangement that allows Moscow to say its troops are not under NATO command.

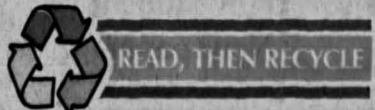
80 Hours / Page 1C



LATIN DANCE GALA: If the cold weather has you longing for warmer places, turn up the heat with the UI Dance Company's iViva! Dance Gala. Celebrate the powerful dancing and passionate artistry of Latin dance at the Gala at Hancher Auditorium Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m.

INDEX

Oddities and Idiosyncrasies2A
Metro / Iowa3A
Calendar / News of Record3A
Nation & World5A
Viewpoints8A
Sports1B
Comics / Crossword6B
TV Listings6B
Movies3B
Classifieds4B
80 Hours1C



Greeks pay for ignoring beer ban

Frat could be suspended until 1998

Evelyn Lauer
The Daily Iowan

Two fraternities and one sorority that tapped into a keg of beer at a social event now face ramifications for violating UI alcohol policies.

GOING DRY FOR GOOD: Despite a possible lift of the UI's alcohol ban, Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity has decided to remain alcohol-free.....Page 4A

Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity could be suspended until 1998, after witnesses told UI officials a keg of beer was at a social event at the chapter house.

Members of Kappa Kappa Gam-

ma sorority and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity were present at the Oct. 12 homecoming float-building activity at the Sigma Alpha Mu house.

These organizations will be restricted from holding social events until March 25, 1996, and must hold an alcohol-awareness program and perform community service activities.

The Sept. 27 alcohol moratorium, which was implemented after the alcohol-related death of Lambda Chi Alpha associate member Matthew Garofalo, was allegedly violated when cups for beer were

sold for \$1 each at the party. In addition, individuals under the legal age were among those drinking, sparking UI officials to investigate the matter and then initiate the suspension, according to a UI press release.

If Sigma Alpha Mu agrees to become a "substance-free" chapter, allowing no alcohol, drugs or tobacco products in the chapter house or at chapter functions, then the suspension will be lifted Jan. 1, 1997, Dean of Students Phillip Jones said.

However, if the fraternity doesn't

See **BROKEN RULES**, Page 10A

Alcohol Moratorium Violations

The UI has suspended one fraternity and penalized another fraternity and sorority for violating the moratorium on alcohol at fraternity houses.

ΣAM

VIOLATION During a homecoming float building activity, there was a beer keg in the chapter house, cups of beer were being sold for \$1 and minors were drinking.

PENALTY Suspended for at least a year. Can only return in a year if it returns as a "substance-free" chapter.

KKΓ

VIOLATION Sorority members were present at the float building activity at the Sigma Alpha Mu house.

PENALTY All chapter functions are suspended until March 25, 1996. Required to hold an alcohol awareness program and perform community service.

ΣAE

VIOLATION Fraternity members were present at the float building activity at the Sigma Alpha Mu house.

PENALTY All chapter functions are suspended until March 25, 1996. Required to hold an alcohol awareness program and perform community service.

DI/ME



Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan

Members of the UI's Chi Omega sorority sit glued to the TV during "Days of Our Lives."

It's a Sick Obsession

'Days of Our Lives' celebrated its 30th anniversary Wednesday and UI students just can't get enough.

Stacy Forrest
The Daily Iowan

Marlena is living with Stefano, the man who destroyed her and her family's life. Sami is pregnant with the baby of her older sister's former fiancé, Austin. Or is it Lucas' baby?

Tony is plotting to frame John Black for his own murder to win back Kristen, his former wife.

These are the days of the lives of three characters on the popular soap opera "Days of Our Lives," which celebrated its 30th anniversary Wednesday. It airs daily from 3:30-4:30 p.m. on KWVL Channel 7.

Across the UI campus, students tune in to the twists, turns and sordid details of Salem's prominent business tycoons, journalists and doctors.

UI sophomore and Delta Gamma member Amy Nordness has been watching "Days" ever since she could remember.

"At the house, a lot of us watch 'Days' because it's fun to watch it together — it's kind of like a social hour," Nordness said.

Nordness said she believes "Days" has such a strong following because it's been around for years.

"The people I know that watch it have watched it for a long time — they started when they were younger and continue through college," Nordness

See **'DAYS' ADDICTION**, Page 10A

GOP RACE OPENS UP

Powell just said no, locals sigh in relief

Jay Dee
The Daily Iowan

Local Republicans reacted with respect and relief Wednesday toward Colin Powell's decision not to run for president — respect for Powell's decision and relief he won't be challenging candidates they support.

Irene Chalmers Neubauer, who supports Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan.,

DOLE BACK IN THE SPOTLIGHT: With Colin Powell's retreat, Sen. Bob Dole can reclaim his Republican front-runner label from cold storage...Page 5A

said Powell would have been a serious contender for the Republican nomination. His decision not to enter the race helps the GOP front-runners, she said.

"I think Colin Powell, with his charisma and his evident competence, would have been a formidable candidate," she said. "To get another good person in (the Republican race) would have split that vote further."

UI political science Professor Peverill Squire said President Clinton, as well as the Republican can-



Associated Press

Colin Powell gestures during a news conference in Alexandria, Va., Wednesday where he announced he would not seek the presidency in 1996.

didates, should be relieved by Powell's decision.

"They lose the person who might have been the toughest candidate in the general election," he said.

See **POWELL WON'T RUN**, Page 10A

RIGHT-WING CONSPIRACY INVESTIGATED

Total of 5 held for Rabin's assassination

Dafna Linzer
Associated Press

TEL AVIV, Israel — The leader of an anti-Arab group and another suspect were arrested in the assassination of Yitzhak Rabin, police said Wednesday, reinforcing suspi-

JEWISH MILITANTS FEAR ARREST FOR RABIN MURDER: Militant Jewish settlers went into underground hiding Wednesday.....Page 6A

cions of a right-wing conspiracy to kill the prime minister.

Israel radio also reported the arrest of yet another suspect — bringing the total number detained to five — but the report was not immediately confirmed.

Police suspect Rabin the militant leader, Avishai Raviv, knew about

See **ASSASSINATION**, Page 10A

MAJORITY OF MEMBERS LEAN RIGHT

Conservative council in liberal Iowa City?

Sarah Lueck
The Daily Iowan

Although the Iowa City City Council is officially non-partisan, voters took a decidedly conservative position during Tuesday night's elections when choosing new members.

PIGOTT EDGED OUT BY THORNBERRY: Since city council incumbent Bruno Pigott lost his council seat bid, he says he will spend some time relaxing, then get involved with other local boards and commissions.....Page 3A

Councilor-elects Dean Thornberry and Dee Vanderhoef are considered conservative councilors, while Councilor-elect Dee Norton said he

is a moderate liberal. Incumbent Karen Kubby, who is a liberal, was re-elected.

The election changed the balance of the council from 4 to 3, with the majority of councilors being liberal, to 4 to 3, with the majority being conservative. The councilors who were not up for re-election were conservatives Ernie Lehman and Naomi Novick and liberal Larry Baker.

Bruno Pigott, the incumbent in District C who was defeated by Thornberry, said the new council will be "an interesting change." He said the transgendered protection and sensitive-areas ordinances would probably not have passed

See **SWING TO THE RIGHT**, Page 10A

WIDENING IN '96

Melrose drivers: brace for repairs

Cary Jordan
The Daily Iowan

Commuters of Melrose Avenue beware: the aggravation of local street construction will soon be upon you.

Beginning in either the late spring or early summer of 1996, reconstruction of the bridge and



Johnathan Meetster/The Daily Iowan

Beginning in either late spring or early summer of 1996, reconstruction of the bridge and the widening of Melrose Avenue into three lanes will give local drivers headaches.

the widening of Melrose Avenue into three lanes will give drivers headaches. However, it should ease the congestion of traffic on the street, said Jeff Davidson, assistant director of planning for Iowa City.

City Councilor Jim Throgmorr-

ton said the council instructed its staff to initiate everything needed in order to begin planning the construction process. He also said while there are still some approvals that need to come down, he doesn't think the project

See **MELROSE WIDENING**, Page 10A

Oddities & Idiosyncrasies

I.C. Senior Center — film set for a day

Chad Graham
The Daily Iowan

Iowa City was transformed into Chicago, actress Lolita Davidovich became an FBI agent living with her Amish friend — actress Patty Duke — and the Iowa City Senior Center was changed into an FBI building.

Welcome to the filming of Hallmark Hall of Fame movie "Harvest of Fire," which stopped in Iowa City to wrap up after five weeks of shooting.

The story, airing April 28, 1996, on CBS, is set in an Amish town where a series of barn fires plagues the local community. Davidovich is sent by the FBI to investigate the fires and live with an Amish family whose mother is played by Duke. The main body of the film is being shot on Kalona and Washington, Iowa, farms.

Senior citizens were apprehensive about the movie company filming at the Senior Center, 28 S. Linn St., said Bette Meisel, coordinator for the center.

"We were reluctant at first because we have so much going on with our adult activities and they have their own movie schedule, but everything worked out," she said. "It's kind of a joke when they put the FBI sign over the Senior Center sign, because this used to be a federal building."

Wes Hagan, a production assistant, said he was surprised Iowa City was the cultural and social mecca that UI students have always known.

"I've been to the Deadwood, Micky's, the Old Capitol Mall and Fitzpatrick's. I didn't even know the college was here," he said.

Hagan said he had wondered why a red bus showed up for one of the set members who called Old Capitol Cab one night.

"One of the guys called for a cab and this big bus showed up," he said. "Iowa City even has a drunk bus?"

Actor Nick Wyman, who plays Davidovich's tough boss, said he is a lot like his character sometimes.

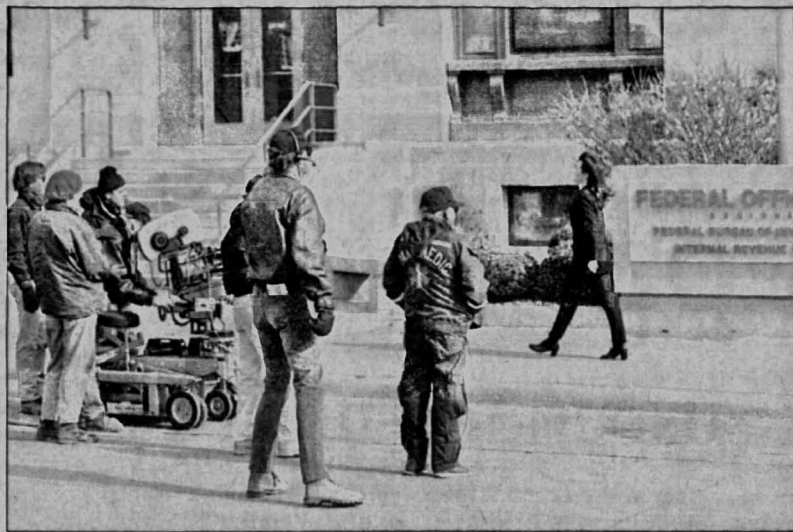
"I play the boss who sends her off into the Amish country and I turn up the heat by pushing her buttons," he said. "I'm a lot more like him than I'd like to think. He's charming when things go his way, but pretty hard-nosed when they're not going his way."

Wyman said he has enjoyed his stay in Iowa City, because the people are a lot more friendly than on the West Coast.

"I have an old college roommate I'm meeting for dinner tonight," he said. "Folks seem friendly here. On the coast people are blasé and jaded about being displaced during filming, but people here see it as enhancing their life."

Dawn Secrist, a production assistant, said they have their own language when it comes to working on a movie set.

"When I yell 'lock it up,' that means we're getting ready to film for the picture," she said. "I'll yell 'rolling' when we're ready to roll the camera. 'Wrap' is the last thing we yell when we're done for the day



Jonathan Meester/The Daily Iowan

The production crew of "Harvest of Fire" transforms the Iowa City Senior Center, 28 S. Linn St., to a federal office building for its Hallmark Hall of Fame production Wednesday.

and 'standing' is a cue for the stand-ins to do their job."

Jenny Elsinger, a stand-in from Guttenberg, Iowa, said the job is fun because she sees the movie process firsthand.

"You're right in the middle of the set — I get ready for a scene and I come into the scene so they can set up the lighting," she said. "I'm Lolita's stand-in. We get paid about \$90 a day and work from 6 a.m. all the way to 1 a.m."

The movie's director, Arthur Allen Seidman, said his real-life encounter with the Amish was a learning experience similar to that of the movie's FBI agent character.

"(Davidovich) ends up living with an Amish family and learns more about herself than about the Amish," he said. "Before the movie I knew about as much as anyone else, that they dressed differently, but I then learned about their great appreciation and value in families."

Seidman said the movie's message deals with the simple aspects of life.

"It's easy for us to forget what matters, such as family and friendship," he said. "Also, the message centers around not judging people by the external factors."

QUOTABLE

"We're devastated. I think really the country is the loser."

Tim Bush, campaign organizer in New Hampshire, on Colin Powell's decision not to run in 1996 election

NEWSMAKERS

Mick Jagger gets some island satisfaction

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Mick Jagger has been far from the concert stage, reportedly spending two quiet days with wife Jerry Hall on an island in Indonesia.

They arrived on Banda Island on Monday on a ship from Papua New Guinea, the official Antara news agency said Wednesday.

Jagger went diving, and the couple also visited tourist sites, including former Dutch and Portuguese forts, before leaving on Tuesday.

Nobel prize winner Tutu to hold position at Emory

ATLANTA (AP) — Archbishop Desmond Tutu of South Africa, winner of the Nobel Peace Prize for his work against apartheid, plans to teach at Emory University for a year after he retires next summer, the school said.

Tutu doesn't want to be "in the shadow of his successor. He wanted to come to Emory, which, as he puts it, he considers his second home," said Kevin LeGree, dean of Emory's Candler School of Theology.

The archbishop probably will teach theology and ethics, LeGree said.

Tutu has repeatedly visited Emory for speeches and conferences and was awarded an honorary degree. His daughter, Thandi Gxahse, has a master's degree in public health from Emory and is a student at its medical school.

Rapper Tupac Shakur pays for his crime

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A settlement has been reached in a wrongful-death suit filed against rap star Tupac Shakur by the parents of a 6-year-old boy who was killed by a stray bullet that allegedly came from Shakur's gun. Shakur's record company will pay \$300,000 to \$500,000 to the parents of Qu'Id Walker Teal, the *San Francisco Chronicle* reported Tuesday.

The boy was shot at an outdoor festival in Marin City in 1992.

Shakur, whose songs include references to sex and violence, had carried a gun he dropped when a fight broke out at the festival, said plaintiff's lawyer Jane Lovell. Shakur's half-brother then fired the gun above the heads of the crowd after he was attacked, said Dennis Cunningham, Shakur's lawyer.

No criminal charges have been filed. Shakur, 24, has been arrested six times since 1993 on various charges.

Actor Begley fed up with paper-pushing aspect of environmentalism

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "St. Elsewhere" star Ed Begley Jr., one of Hollywood's leading environmentalists, resigned two environmental posts in disgust.

"I've become my own worst nightmare, a petty bureaucrat shuffling papers as the ancient forests are destroyed, the frogs perish and the coral reefs die off," he said.

He resigned this week as chairperson of the Santa Monica Mountains Conservancy and as a member of the city's Environmental Affairs Commission. Both were unpaid positions.

Begley drives an electric car, uses solar power extensively in his Studio City home and often bicycled 10 miles to downtown meetings.

Public Enemy's Flavor Flav arrested again

NEW YORK (AP) — Two months after his release from jail for weapons possession, rap star Flavor Flav was behind bars again on gun and crack charges.

The rapper, whose real name is William Drayton, was arrested

Tuesday night by police randomly stopping livery cabs to check on the drivers' safety.

When the officers asked Flav to get out of a cab, he allegedly reached toward his waistband. Officers then searched him and found an automatic weapon in his belt and three vials of crack in a pocket, police said.

The 36-year-old rapper, a long-time member of the group Public Enemy, has a history of arrests dating to 1991.

In August, he finished a three-month jail sentence in a case involving a shot fired at a neighbor.

Stallone hops from one Creative agency to another

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sylvester Stallone has followed Kevin Costner and Alec Baldwin out the door at Creative Artists Agency.

Stallone becomes the latest star to jump ship since the departures of CAA talent executives Michael Ovitz and Ron Meyer.

Stallone signed Tuesday with International Creative Management.

Ovitz left to become president of Walt Disney Co., and Meyer was named president of MCA Inc. Meyer's first big deal at MCA was to sign Stallone to a \$60 million, three-picture contract.

Anthony Hopkins and Melanie Griffith also are among the nearly 30 clients signing with ICM since Ovitz and Meyer left.



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THE DAILY IOWAN

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

VOLUME 127, NUMBER 97

GENERAL INFORMATION
Calendar Policy: Announcements for the section must be submitted to The Daily Iowan newsroom, 201N Communications Center, by 1 p.m. two days prior to publication. Notices may be sent through the mail, but be sure to mail early to ensure publication. All submissions must be clearly printed on a Calendar column blank (which appears on the classified ads pages) or typewritten and triple-spaced on a full sheet of paper.
Announcements will not be accepted over the telephone. All submissions must include the name and phone number, which will not be published, of a contact person in case

of questions.
Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted.
Questions regarding the Calendar column should be directed to the Metro editor, 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 the announcements section.
Publishing Schedule: The Daily Iowan is published by Student Publications Inc., 111 Communications Center, Iowa City,

Iowa 52242, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal holidays and university holidays, and university vacations. Second class postage paid at the Iowa City Post Office under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.
POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The Daily Iowan, 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa 52242.
Subscription rates: Iowa City and Coralville, \$15 for one semester, \$30 for two semesters, \$10 for summer session, \$40 for full year; Out of town, \$30 for one semester, \$60 for two semesters, \$15 for summer session, \$75 all year.
USPS 1433-6000

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SPJ
SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL JOURNALISTS
1994 Best All-Around Daily Student Newspaper

Pigott

Vicki Butner
The Daily Iowan

Bruno Pigott has some and since he is no longer Iowa City City Council member to use it for himself. "I'll be spending some myself for a little while next couple of years I'll be on boards, commissions, things such as community said Pigott, the only one to lose in Tuesday's election.

"I stood for open government, whether economic development, widening of the road."

Bruno Pigott

He planned to play Wednesday night.

Dean Thornberry edged out by 4 percentage points to 4,627. Pigott was involved in politics and a member in the Democratic said.

"I will continue to be the community and I anything out," Pigott said. Councilor Karen Kuhn is disappointed Pigott lost. "I think he was a great

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Kathryn L. Messer, 25, Church St., was charged with theft at Thingsville, 121 S. Nov. 7 at 2 p.m.

Scott W. Clark, 19, No. was charged with disorderly public intoxication at One 18-20 S. Clinton St., on Nov. 8 at 12:16 a.m.

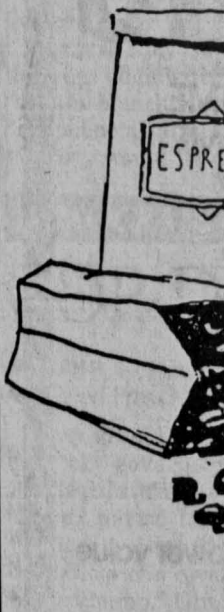
Billie J. Miner, 24, Newt charged with public intoxication at Eyed Jake's, 18-20 S. Clinton 8 at 12:16 a.m.

Jason G. Welch, 25, 10 St., was charged with disorderly and public intoxication at Jake's, 18-20 S. Clinton St. 12:16 a.m.

Compiled by Chris

The Union

Who



The di can

Wednesday &

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Metro & Iowa

Pigott on loss: Disappointed but proud

Vicki Butner
The Daily Iowan

Bruno Pigott has some free time and since he is no longer on the Iowa City City Council, he's planning to use it for himself.

"I'll be spending some time on myself for a little while, and the next couple of years I plan to serve on boards, commissions and other things such as community theater," said Pigott, the only incumbent to lose in Tuesday's election.

"I stood for openness in government, whether it is economic development or widening of the roads."

Bruno Pigott

He planned to play racquetball Wednesday night.

Dean Thornberry edged out Pigott by 4 percentage points — 5,080 to 4,627. Pigott will remain involved in politics and an active member in the Democratic party, he said.

"I will continue to be involved in the community and I won't count anything out," Pigott said.

Councilor Karen Kubby said she is disappointed Pigott lost.

"I think he was a great council

member and he helped local people understand local issues," she said.

Kubby said from the very first city council meeting, Pigott was vital and immediately involved.

"He was the fourth vote to go forth with the sensitive-areas map," she said. "I am going to miss him. I don't think we are going to understand the loss until it's gone. The future will not be as fun."

Pigott said he is not sure if the new council will be as innovative as others may have been.

"I think they'll have a harder time working on issues such as low-income housing and the environment," he said.

During his term as a councilor, Pigott said he stood for open government, citizen involvement and the welcoming of citizen opinion in the council.

"I helped move the public discussion from the end of the meetings to the beginning," he said. "It has a practical and symbolic connotation — people don't have to wait around and citizens come first."

Pigott said he believes his tenure will be associated with environmental protection, outdoor cafes and near-South Side development.

"I stood for openness in government, whether it is economic development or widening of the roads," he said. "I worked to talk to people door-to-door, and I took people's

Bruno Pigott



Bruno Pigott's most well-known project was a push to decrease restrictions on sidewalk cafes. After some controversy, an amended ordinance was passed and three downtown businesses now have outdoor seating.

Pigott was also a proponent of environmental protection, an abundance of public input and near-South Side development.

Pigott also met — along with Councilor Jim Throgmorton — with the UI Student Government to discuss community issues.

D/ME

views in account when voting."

Pigott was also a city council representative — along with Jim Throgmorton — who met with the UI Student Government. He said he hopes the council continues the relationship.

"I am proud of our efforts and the students' efforts to reach out," Pigott said.

"Bruno opened up a lot of communication with student government and is very open and very friendly," said UISG President Tim Williams. "It is a disappointing loss, and hopefully the new person will be as receptive as he was."

Even though he lost, Pigott said he and his campaign worked hard to get his message out.

"In this election, I got more votes than my first election, so I think we really improved and worked hard,"

Pigott said. "I am really proud of all the people that worked on my campaign — they worked really hard."

Thornberry also worked hard and should be congratulated for his victory, Pigott said.

"He went door-knocking and did some things I had done in the past years," he said.

County Auditor Tom Slockett also established early voting places and Thornberry embraced this, Pigott said.

Although Pigott wasn't re-elected, he said his work with the council will be beneficial to the community.

"I'm disappointed I lost, but I'm really proud to have worked with city council," Pigott said. "The things we did will have a positive and lasting impact on Iowa City's future."

VOTE IS IN JANUARY

City councilors ponder upcoming mayor choice

Sarah Lueck
The Daily Iowan

The question of who would fill the four open Iowa City City Council spots was answered Tuesday night. However, the question of who will replace Susan Horowitz as mayor this January is still up in the air.

Horowitz, who has served on the council for eight years and as mayor for two years, did not run for re-election Tuesday.



Kubby

The decision of who will be mayor is made solely by the councilors, Councilor Ernie Lehman said.

"The decision is made by council folks on the phone before the first January meeting," he said. "By that time there are probably four folks who agree with each other."

Mayor pro tempore Naomi Novick said it is a formal process. At an organizational meeting open to the public, the council will nominate a candidate for mayor.

"The councilors will discuss it beforehand — that's common," she said. "But they won't necessarily agree."

The process of choosing a mayor should be more public, Councilor Karen Kubby said.

"I don't like this (current) process at all," she said. "It's not fair to the community. I advocate a public process."

Two years ago, when Kubby ran for mayor, she sent a memo to the councilors and the community.

Kubby wouldn't comment on whether she would be interest-

ed in the position this time around.

Kubby said she would support either Lehman or Novick for the mayor position. Lehman said he has thought about the position but has not reached a

"The decision is made by council folks on the phone before the first January meeting. By that time there are probably four folks who agree with each other."

Councilor Ernie Lehman, on selecting a new mayor

Novick said she is thinking about being mayor and that the other incumbents (Kubby and Lehman) are forming a decision as well.

"I assume that people who have been around for awhile are thinking about who may or may not be their choice," she said.

Lehman said he is interested in choosing the person who can work the best with the council.

"That eliminates some of us," he said.

Councilor Bruno Pigott, who was defeated by Dean Thornberry in Tuesday's election, said there are several qualities the new mayor should have.

"The mayor should be able to run the meeting, listen to others and work with other council members," he said.

Thornberry said the best person for the job would be an incumbent.

"A new person is not a good choice," he said.

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Kathryn L. Messer, 52, 419 1/2 Church St., was charged with fifth-degree theft at Thingsville, 121 S. Clinton St., on Nov. 7 at 2 p.m.

Scott W. Clark, 19, Newton, Iowa, was charged with disorderly conduct and public intoxication at One-Eyed Jake's, 18-20 S. Clinton St., on Nov. 8 at 12:16 a.m.

Billie J. Miner, 24, Newton, Iowa, was charged with public intoxication at One-Eyed Jake's, 18-20 S. Clinton St., on Nov. 8 at 12:16 a.m.

Jason G. Welch, 25, 1021 E. Market St., was charged with disorderly conduct and public intoxication at One-Eyed Jake's, 18-20 S. Clinton St., on Nov. 8 at 12:16 a.m.

Compiled by Christie Midthun

COURTS

Magistrate

Disorderly conduct — Scott W. Clark, Newton, Iowa, fined \$90.

Public intoxication — Scott W. Clark, Newton, Iowa, fined \$90; Billie J. Miner, Newton, Iowa, fined \$90.

The above fines do not include surcharges or court costs.

District

Third-degree burglary — Christopher P. Ellis, North Liberty, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 17 at 2 p.m.

Driving under suspension — Nathan C. Cruise, 2132 Taylor Drive, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 27 at 2 p.m.

Forgery — Daniel Chavez, address unknown, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 18 at 2 p.m.

Possession of a schedule I controlled

substance — Nathan J. Gottlieb, 232 S. Summit St., Apt. A1, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 27 at 2 p.m.

Driving while revoked — Lucas J. Seery, Evansdale, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 27 at 2 p.m.

Neustrom of Iowa City, on Nov. 1.
Compiled by Greyson Purcell

CALENDAR

TODAY'S EVENTS

University Democrats will meet in the Ohio State Room of the Union at 6 p.m.

UI Ski Club will meet in the Ohio State Room of the Union at 8 p.m.

Iowa International Socialist Organization will hold an organizational meeting and discussion in Room 135 of Macbride Hall at 7 p.m.

College Republicans will meet in the Big Ten Room of the Union at 6:30 p.m.

India Student Association will meet in the Lucas Dodge Room of the Union at 9 p.m.

TRANSITIONS

Marriage Licenses

Mark Phelps and Elizabeth Dulin, both of Iowa City, on Nov. 16.

Births

Mauve Augusta, to Lenni and Kurtis Broeg of Coralville, on Nov. 4.

Anthony Owen, to Conterra and Henri Batie of Iowa City, on Nov. 3.

Ann Revelle, to Mary and Mike Schueppert of Iowa City, on Nov. 3.

Breanna Jo, to Tonia Elvers of Iowa City, on Nov. 1.

Benjamin Scott, to Amy and Kirk

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Sig Eps pledge: no alcohol

Evelyn Lauer
The Daily Iowan

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity has decided to permanently remain alcohol-free, despite the fact the moratorium on alcohol in fraternities is revocable.

Matthew Biskner, president of Sigma Phi Epsilon, said his fraternity made the decision earlier this week in order to prevent possible risks of having a party where minors could consume alcohol.

"Nothing has ever gone wrong here," he said. "We want to take away the risks. It's our responsibility if anything happens."

An alcohol moratorium was imposed on Sept. 27, banning alcohol from all fraternity social events after the alcohol-related death of Lambda Chi Alpha associate member Matthew Garofalo on Sept. 8.

One member of the chapter recently hosted a tailgating party involving alcohol that was not on chapter property, Biskner said.

However, the tailgating party was not against the rules of the moratorium and wasn't a factor in their decision to ban alcohol.

"That situation doesn't have to

"We want to take away the risks. It's our responsibility if anything happens."

Matthew Biskner,
president of Sigma Phi
Epsilon

do with our decision," he said. "It was a misunderstanding that has been cleared."

The fraternity will still hold social events elsewhere, such as at a bar or hotel, because the responsibility for the party doesn't fall in their hands, Biskner said.

The fraternity also made the decision in order to stop wear and

tear on the house that comes with hosting parties, Biskner said.

Biskner said he was unsure whether other UI fraternities would make similar decisions to restrict alcohol from the chapter if the moratorium is lifted.

"It's up to each individual chapter," he said. "We decided to and I'm not going to condemn or condone further chapters from doing so either way."

David Grady, director of campus programs and student activities, said he would like to see other chapters follow in Sigma Phi Epsilon's footsteps.

"I think the men of the chapter should be commended for the leadership on this issue," he said.

Phillip Jones, dean of students, said he commends the fraternity for setting a higher standard in the Greek community.

"I applaud them for consisting with what the organization stands for," he said.

I'VE NEVER SEEN ANYONE SO HIGH ON LIFE

Fraternity, friends honor
TKE president with service

John Hunter
The Daily Iowan

Tau Kappa Epsilon member Travis Lange remembered the weekend he and Brad Swanson went to Eastern Illinois University to visit some friends.

The weekend was one disaster after another, with a broken clutch on the way there, the need to borrow a car to get home and a forgotten ID.

"We had so much fun laughing and talking," he said. "I will always remember Brad and that crazy adventure we went on."

Lange spoke at a memorial service held in Swanson's honor Wednesday night at Old Brick, 26 E. Market St. Nearly 200 friends and associates of Swanson, former Tau Kappa Epsilon president, gathered to celebrate his life.

"I want to thank you for the memories we shared," he said. "You are the greatest of all time — now and forever."

Swanson, 21, an engineering major from Rockford, Ill., died Oct. 29 in his room at the TKE house, 303 N. Riverside Drive, from a self-inflicted gunshot wound.

TKE President Jason Stoops

began the memorial by offering a short prayer. He said Swanson, in life and death, represented the three principles of the fraternity: love, charity and esteem.

"I've never seen anyone so high on life," he said. "Brad loved all he came in contact with."

One of Swanson's favorite catchphrases was "I am immortal," Stoops said. Swanson will live on forever in the memories of those who knew him best, Stoops said.

"His spirit lives in me and everyone here," he said. "His spirit lives in our hearts — we will cherish him forever."

Friends of Swanson were invited to share their memories on a long, white sheet of paper titled "Memories of Brad Swanson." A long line developed as people gathered to leave stories and personal messages on the banner.

In addition to a scholarship in Swanson's name, the fraternity is planning to make a plaque and plant a tree in his honor, Stoops said. Donations for the scholarship fund can be sent to: Tau Kappa Epsilon Education Foundation, c/o Lambda Eta chapter, 303 N. Riverside Drive, Iowa City, Iowa 52246. Pastor Ted Fritschel, of Lutheran



Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan

Travis Lange reflects on good times spent with Brad Swanson at a memorial service Wednesday night.

Campus Ministry, said those who knew Swanson must learn to live with the lingering questions surrounding his death.

"While we try to understand why, we don't have all the answers," he said. "Suicide is such a solitary act. Have life, have faith and learn to live with unanswered questions."

ASSISTING TEACHERS WITH KIDS

UI Greeks partner with community schools

Melanie Mesaros
The Daily Iowan

UI senior and Alpha Xi Delta member Laura Rabin was over-run Monday with a classroom full of rambunctious first- and second-graders who had just been to gym class.

Rabin is volunteering with this lively group at Horace Mann Elementary School, 521 N. Dodge St., in Beth Bonner's class, a bright room plastered with artwork, colors, letters and shapes.

The UI student's trip back to childhood is part of Communities in Partnership, a volunteer program in which 122 UI Greek students help out in Iowa City schools, said Daron Van Helden, co-director of the program and Interfraternity Council member.

"They help out with after-school programs," Van Helden said. "Others just get called in as the need arises. The bulk are actually assisting the teacher with small group activities with the kids."

All but one UI sorority and three UI fraternities participate in the program, Van Helden said.

Seven-year-old Abigail Hnesh, a student in Bonner's class, sees the perks of having a college student around.

"I think it is neat because if



M. Dickbernd/The Daily Iowan

Laura Rabin, a UI senior and Alpha Xi Delta member, helps Beth Bonner's second-grade class at Horace Mann Elementary School. Rabin is one of 122 Greeks participating in the Communities in Partnership program.

you are trying to write about something and you don't know what you want to write about, they could help you," Hnesh said.

Rabin has assisted in Bonner's class three times this semester.

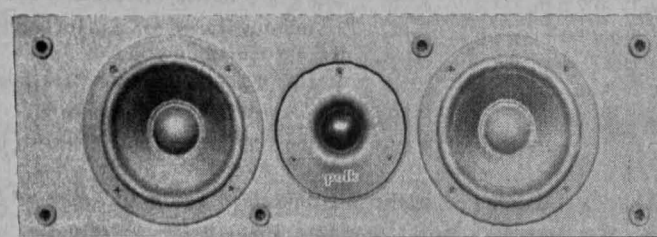
"I'm an education major, so hopefully this will be a good experience," she said. "In a college town, there are so many college kids, so it is nice to be around

something different."

Bonner said she is using several volunteers in her classroom.

"Once I met my class, it became clear that I could use some extra help in the classroom," Bonner said.

Bonner said the UI students she uses help with various activities from computer work to math to painting.

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Colin Powell gesturing
a news conference

Pow

John King
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — consideration" that cap awkwardly embrace Wednesday but said 1996 because it was Ending an extrao ruled out seeking an he said he would d spirit of Lincoln" to lot more diverse tha to admit.

"I'm sorry I disap said in a poignant t day Americans who through letters and

"We're devastated lawyer involved in t organizer in New Ha try is the loser."

Such support brou cy, Powell said, but elective politics — fo

To run for preside sion and commitmen do not have for po requires a calling th

"For me to pretenc myself, it would no ple."

Powell ruled out nominee, but said government position critics, said the reti be considered for the

Powell's decision 1 dates and one GOP House Speaker New Gingrich said anye dent, but he would Republicans finishe

As he bowed out o the first time pledge can Party he said w the budget, cutting t

"I believe they ha that I can align with But he bluntly rel "ad hominem" attac the party would be

DEMOCRATS

GOP, D

Ann Levin
Associated Press

A day after Dem Kentucky governo onto legislatures in Maine, party lea Wednesday that H Newt Gingrich's rev a speed bump." Gir edged his disappointa acterized GOP losses

"I think we're do grich said. "Right time out. They won Mississippi."

The parties split ern governorships tested in Tuesday's tions: GOP Gov. Kir beat Mississippi's D tary of state, Dick Kentucky Lt. Gov. P rowly defeated Rep Larry Forgy. The D gin of victory was 5 percent.

"I think the Rep over," Patton said V tide is gone, and it's to sea. The only q how far will it go."

But Republican noted that Patton r ative, and had even President Clinton administration keep on tobacco.

"There's no ques disappointed" about grich said, noting t within 22,000 vote percentage point "against a Democra right-wing Democra

Even the White read much of a na into Tuesday's resu the Democrats mai the Maine House, Senate and the Vi

Nation & World



Colin Powell gestures toward his wife Alma during a news conference in Alexandria, Va., Wednesday where the retired Joint Chiefs chairman announced he would not seek the presidency in 1996.

Powell's absence makes for dull race

Tom Raum
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The presidential race just got a little simpler and — perhaps — a lot less interesting. With Colin Powell's retreat, Sen. Bob Dole can reclaim his Republican front-runner label from cold storage.

President Clinton can breathe a little easier, too.

The retired general's unequivocal announcement Wednesday that he will not seek the presidency in 1996 ends the autumn freeze that had descended on the GOP field.

And, unless House Speaker Newt Gingrich seeks a new opportunity for himself, Dole gains the most with Powell out of the picture.

"Time is the friend of the front-runner and the enemy of the challenger," said Rich Bond, a Dole strategist. "And two more months have just run off the clock."

Dole's team confidently expected many fence-sitting Republicans who'd been holding out for Powell to now come their way. The other candidates were hopeful, too.

"Everybody who is running is happy in the short run," said

Steven Wayne, a political scientist at Georgetown University. "Dole gets the nomination, the Republicans presumably unify, Clinton does well one-on-one with Dole. All breathe a collective — and very private — sigh of relief."

None of the contenders has been able to generate the kind of enthusiasm the popular retired general did as he crisscrossed the country in his 25-city book tour.

For his part, Dole voiced "great respect and admiration for Colin Powell" and said he hoped the general would help his campaign in some way.

Among the other candidates, both former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander and Gramm predicted Powell's withdrawal would help them.

"I think now that we don't have the specter of a genuine American hero in Colin Powell basically looming over the race, now the field is set," Gramm said.

Alexander, who might get some of Powell's moderate GOP support, said, "the field is now clear and the race is now between a respected Washington insider — Bob Dole — and an outsider — me."



Associated Press

Republican presidential candidate Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, gestures during a Capitol Hill news conference Wednesday to discuss Colin Powell's decision not to seek the presidency in 1996. Gramm said the decision makes it a two-man race between himself and Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole.

Powell won't run in '96

John King
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — After months of "prayerful consideration" that captivated the nation, Colin Powell awkwardly embraced the Republican Party on Wednesday but said he would not run for president in 1996 because it was "a calling that I do not yet hear."

Ending an extraordinary political mystery, Powell ruled out seeking any elected office next year. Instead, he said he would dedicate himself to restoring "the spirit of Lincoln" to a Republican Party he said was a lot more diverse than many conservatives would care to admit.

"I'm sorry I disappointed you," the retired general said in a poignant tribute to the thousands of everyday Americans who had urged him to run, in person, through letters and by joining draft Powell efforts.

"We're devastated," said James Lynch, a New York lawyer involved in the draft effort. Said Tim Bush, an organizer in New Hampshire: "I think really the country is the loser."

Such support brought him to the brink of a candidacy, Powell said, but in the end he stepped back from elective politics — for now anyway.

To run for president, he said, would demand "a passion and commitment that, despite my every effort, I do not have for political life, because such a life requires a calling that I do not yet hear."

"For me to pretend otherwise would not be honest to myself, it would not be honest to the American people."

Powell ruled out being the GOP's vice presidential nominee, but said he might consider an appointed government position. Many Republicans, even Powell critics, said the retired general was almost certain to be considered for the No. 2 spot on the GOP ticket.

Powell's decision left 10 declared Republican candidates and one GOP giant still sitting on the fence: House Speaker Newt Gingrich.

Gingrich said anew he was unlikely to run for president, but he would talk it over with his wife after Republicans finished work on the budget.

As he bowed out of the presidential race, Powell for the first time pledged political allegiance to a Republican Party he said was rightly dedicated to balancing the budget, cutting taxes and shrinking government.

"I believe they have ideas and energy at this time that I can align with," he said.

But he bluntly rebuked prominent conservatives for "ad hominem" attacks on his character. He also said the party would be wise to show more compassion as

it reforms welfare and to welcome blacks and other minorities.

"I believe I can help the party of Lincoln move once again closer to the spirit of Lincoln," he said.

In another sign of his awkward transition from soldier to author to prominent Republican, Powell would not promise to back the 1996 GOP nominee, saying he wanted to watch the campaign unfold. Nor did he rule out voting for President Clinton next year.

In the short term, Powell's decision was seen as a boon to Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, whose posi-

"I'm sorry I disappointed you."

Colin Powell

tion as the GOP front-runner would have been imperiled by a Powell candidacy. The decision came amid some evidence conservatives wary of Powell were rallying to Dole's side.

Hours before Powell's announcement, Dole was endorsed by New Hampshire Gov. Steve Merrill, adding strength to an already deep Dole campaign team in the first primary state. And a new Time-CNN poll of Republicans showed Dole's support had increased, and Powell's slipped a bit, over the last month as attention focused on Powell.

"I am pleased that General Powell has found a home in the Republican Party," Dole said. "I will actively seek his advice and counsel as we work to bring our people together, broaden the appeal of our party and move our nation forward."

White House aides also breathed a sigh of relief: At this early date, polls showed Powell easily beating Clinton in a head-to-head match-up, something none of the GOP candidates could do.

Alma Powell confirmed she was adamantly opposed to a candidacy and worried about her husband's safety. Those fears were heightened by the assassination of Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, but Powell said he was already leaning against running by then.

Powell said the concerns of his family "had to be uppermost in my mind" but the overriding factor in his decision was he did not burn with the desire to run for president.

He acknowledged he might be walking away from a chance to make history as the nation's first African-American president. Just the prospect, he said, was proof of America's progress in a time of considerable racial tensions.

'DEMOCRATS DID WELL ACROSS BOARD'

GOP, Democrats split in governorships

Ann Levin
Associated Press

A day after Democrats won the Kentucky governorship and held onto legislatures in Virginia and Maine, party leaders boasted Wednesday that House Speaker Newt Gingrich's revolution had "hit a speed bump." Gingrich acknowledged his disappointment but characterized GOP losses as minor.

"I think we're doing fine," Gingrich said. "Right now we have a time out. They won Kentucky, we won Mississippi."

The parties split the two Southern governorships that were contested in Tuesday's off-year elections: GOP Gov. Kirk Fordice easily beat Mississippi's Democratic secretary of state, Dick Molpus, while Kentucky Lt. Gov. Paul Patton narrowly defeated Republican lawyer Larry Forgy. The Democrat's margin of victory was 51 percent to 49 percent.

"I think the Republican wave is over," Patton said Wednesday. "The tide is gone, and it's going back out to sea. The only question now is how far will it go."

But Republican party officials noted that Patton ran as a conservative, and had even vowed to oppose President Clinton next year if his administration keeps pushing curbs on tobacco.

"There's no question that we're disappointed" about Kentucky, Gingrich said, noting that Forgy came within 22,000 votes — one-half a percentage point — of winning "against a Democrat who ran as a right-wing Democrat."

Even the White House wouldn't read much of a national mandate into Tuesday's results, which saw the Democrats maintain control of the Maine House, the Mississippi Senate and the Virginia House of

Delegates and gain three seats in the overwhelmingly Republican New Jersey Assembly.

"Every one of those races had its own dynamic and its own equation," press secretary Mike McCurry said. "I think Democrats did pretty well across the board."

"I don't know that you can assess any global impact to a series of races that are important," he added.

Connecticut Sen. Chris Dodd, chairperson of the Democratic National Committee, was less restrained.

"The Gingrich revolution hit a speed bump yesterday," he said. "Voters around the country turned conventional wisdom on its head ... by rejecting the extremist agenda of the GOP."

Tuesday's results marked the first major victories for Democrats since Clinton was elected in 1992.

Republicans had hoped to extend the historic gains of 1993 and 1994, when they seized control of 30 governorships and both houses of Congress.

In Virginia, the GOP had hoped to win both chambers of the Legislature for the first time ever. All they had needed going into Tuesday's election was four seats in the House of Delegates and three seats in the Senate.

But Democrats kept their 52-47 edge in the House of Delegates, which has one independent. Republicans managed to win two state Senate seats, leaving the 40-seat chamber evenly divided for the first time ever.

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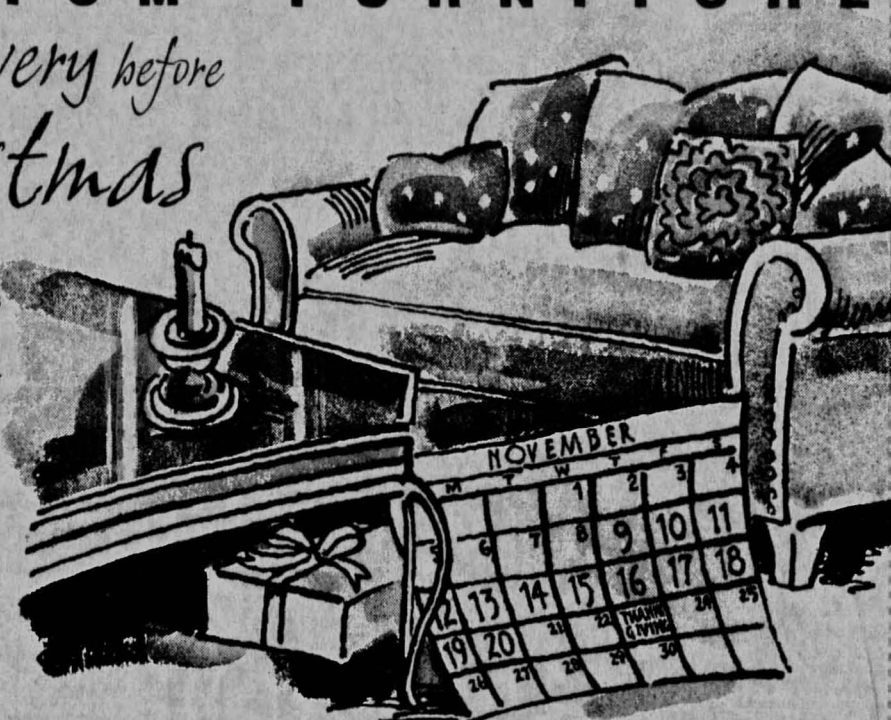
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Nation & World

Assassins rarely achieve objective

Charles Hanley
Associated Press

It's a roll call of the forgotten: Godse and Ashu, Islambouly and Singh. Now a new name — Amir — joins their dimly remembered ranks.

The assassin's act is the ultimate act in politics, a rejection of rational discourse, an "extreme form of censorship," as one writer called it.

But for all the blood, tears and national trauma, the assassin often accomplishes little beyond ending a single life. And that could be seen this week in Israel.

While Yigal Amir, Yitzhak Rabin's assassin, declared he killed the Israeli prime minister "to stop the peace process," Israelis and Palestinians went ahead with the process on schedule, coordinating their next step, a pullout of Israeli troops from the West Bank town of Jenin.

After generations of war, Israel is unlikely to roll back from peace because of what one man did with one gun.

Statesmen have long recognized the futility of assassination. After Lincoln was killed 130 years ago, Benjamin Disraeli told the British Parliament, "Assassinations never changed the history of the world." In Lincoln-less America, the Union held.

In fact, it may be rage at histo-

ry's unstoppable tides that turns fanatics into assassins. A look at major assassinations shows, too, how common the ultimate act has become in international politics.

Rabin was only the latest leader struck down as war and peace have unfolded in the Middle East.

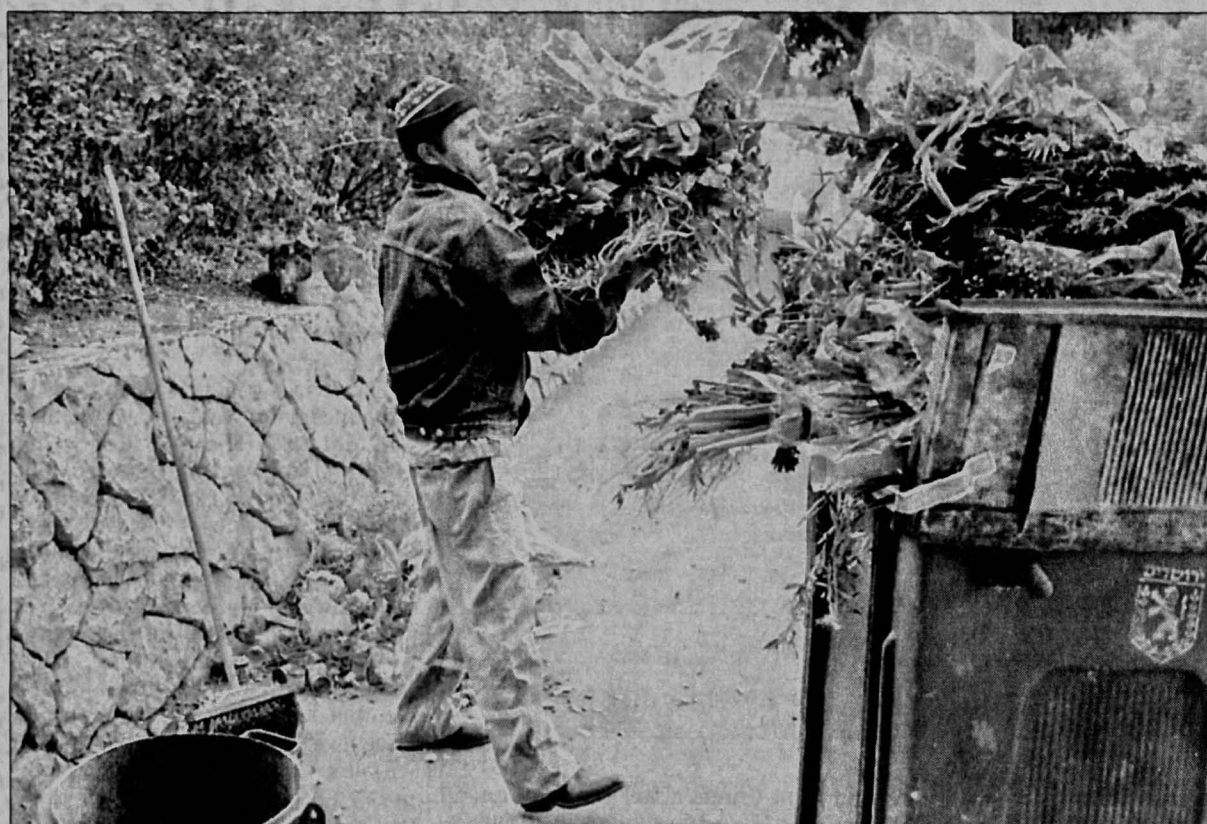
In 1951, a Palestinian tailor in Jerusalem named Mustafa Ashu assassinated Jordan's King Abdullah after the monarch annexed the Palestinian-populated West Bank. Jordan was driven from the territory, but not for another 16 years — and then by the Israeli army, not by Palestinians.

In 1981, Lt. Khaled el-Islambouly and fellow assassins killed Egyptian President Anwar Sadat in hopes it would wreck Egypt-Israel peace, touch off a revolution and bring on Islamic government in Egypt. But no uprising came, and the peace matured.

In India, assassins killed three generations of leaders, but had nothing to show for their crimes.

After Hindu fanatic Nathuram Godse gunned down Mohandas K. Gandhi in 1948, he claimed the independence leader had been a "force for evil" who would have allowed Muslims to take over India. With or without Gandhi, however, India was destined to develop as a Hindu-dominated society.

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi —



Associated Press

A Jerusalem municipal worker clears away flowers Wednesday opposite the prime minister's office left by the hundreds of thousands who came to Jerusalem to mourn assassinated Prime Minister

Yitzhak Rabin as Israel's Cabinet convened inside. The Cabinet discussed security lapses that permitted the assassination of Rabin, including lack of proper protection of the prime minister.

no relation — was assassinated in 1984 by Satwant Singh and other Sikhs in her personal guard enraged by her bloody campaign against Punjab's Sikh separatists. A decade later the campaign continues, and Punjab remains in India.

In 1991, Indira's son Rajiv was killed by a bomb allegedly planted by Tamil separatists from neigh-

boring Sri Lanka who wanted to break India's support for the Sri Lankan government.

That support, begun when Rajiv Gandhi was prime minister, goes on.

Fanatics and madmen are not the only ones who miscalculate when resorting to assassination. Even giant governments can stumble.

In 1963, a U.S. Senate investigation later determined, American officials were involved in the assassination of Ngo Dinh Diem, the South Vietnamese president whose deeply corrupt, incompetent regime had lost U.S. support.

But Diem was simply succeeded by other corrupt regimes, in a steady slide to U.S.-South Vietnamese debacle.

2,000 TO 3,000 TROOPS

Russia commits troops to Bosnia free of NATO command

David Briscoe

Associated Press

BRUSSELS, Belgium — After weeks of delicate negotiations, Russia agreed Wednesday to join a Bosnia peacekeeping force in a face-saving arrangement that allows Moscow to say its troops are not under NATO command.

The 2,000 to 3,000 Russian troops would become part of an American division, but unlike U.S. and other allied forces, would not answer directly to U.S. Army Gen. George Joulwan, the supreme NATO commander in Europe.

Instead, Joulwan's orders would be transmitted through a Russian general to his own troops, allowing Russia to avoid the appearance of taking orders from NATO, its Cold War foe.

The agreement — announced by Defense Secretary William Perry and Russian Defense Minister Pavel Grachev at NATO headquarters — calls for a Russian brigade to join a planned 60,000-member NATO force which would implement any peace treaty worked out by Bosnia's warring factions in Dayton, Ohio.

"What we agreed on today was a solution for the military control of a Russian brigade

that will operate in an American division," Perry said.

The unusual arrangement allows Russia to put its troops under "NATO orders but not on NATO letterhead," said a senior U.S. official, who briefed reporters at NATO headquarters on condition of anonymity.

Joulwan would be operating only as NATO commander, the official said, although he said Russia likely would view him differently.

The U.S. official said the United States and Russia still have "major differences" over political control of the Bosnia peacekeeping force, which is to be made up of both

NATO and non-NATO countries. The United States wants political authority to rest with NATO's policy-making North Atlantic Council and not shared with any other organization, including the United Nations. Russia wants some non-NATO organization to exercise political control.

Perry said he hoped those differences could be worked out before he and Grachev meet again at the end of the month.

Outlining the agreement at a joint news conference, Grachev said Joulwan, the NATO commander, "will have a Russian deputy who will give orders to the Russian forces."

"Where do you want to go?"

"I don't know, where do you want to go?"



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Israel plans crackdown on extremists after killing

Ron Kampeas
Associated Press

HEBRON, West Bank — Militant Jewish settlers went into hiding Wednesday as the government considered disarming and prosecuting those who sympathize with Yitzhak Rabin's assassin.

"They're loosing the dogs on us," said Tsuriel Popovitch, a spokesperson for the Kiryat Arba settlement adjoining Hebron, a stronghold of Jewish militants.

Shimon Peres, who became prime minister after Rabin was gunned down Saturday night by a Jewish extremist, told his Cabinet the government must crack down on militants who incite violence.

"We must not hesitate to use all means at our disposal against people indulging in incitement — the instigators and those who pull the trigger," said Peres, adding that inciters should be disarmed.

"In this country, there will be freedom of expression, but not freedom to murder," Peres said.

Police announced the arrests of a new suspect in the assassination, and Israel radio reported two other men were in custody.

Police identified one suspect as Avishai Raviv, a leader of Eyal, an offshoot of the banned anti-Arab Kach movement founded by the slain American rabbi Meir Kahane.

Two other suspects were already in custody — Yigal Amir, who confessed to the killing, and his brother, Hagai. Both are residents of Herzliya, a suburb of Tel Aviv. Yigal Amir had close ties to members of Eyal, Raviv said.

Talk of the arrests reverberated in Hebron and Kiryat Arba, strongholds for militant settlers who see any land concessions to the Palestinians as treachery.

"People feel in a precarious situation," said David Wilder, a spokesperson for the 450 Jewish settlers scattered in enclaves throughout Hebron, a city of 120,000 Palestinians. "They fear emergency laws, crackdowns, administrative detentions."

NATION



Simpson's deposition

LOS ANGELES — Organizations of Ronald Goldstein and O.J. Simpson secret the pro his wrongful

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A hearing scheduled for

"We will attempt to co secrecy," said lawyer for Co

Papers filed organizations failed to show harmed by the tapes of him

Simpson v month of the his ex-wife N and her friend tims' families damages in c

Forbidden teen-agers

MIAMI (A grade sweethearts the girl's mother apparently d a canal, leaving told of their desperation a being together

The bodies 13, and Chris found Tuesday weed-choked blocks from attended. Ne

"I can't go Maryling," D parents found ing from the the darkness Because real Maryling."

Flores left notes, police

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Police list homicide-su when invest exactly what

Son of eva follows in footsteps

NEW YORK — ham, who o choose his s ceeded by h

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After a d questions al sors, the eva selection: "I proud of hi ship and hu the Lord's b

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Nation & World

NATION & WORLD



Simpson's aim to keep depositions secret opposed

LOS ANGELES (AP) — News organizations and the family of Ronald Goldman have opposed O.J. Simpson's efforts to keep secret the pretrial proceedings in his wrongful death lawsuits.

In separate motions filed Tuesday, the attorneys argued that a judge should not seal tapes or transcripts of Simpson giving depositions in the cases.

A hearing on the issue was scheduled for Nov. 15.

"We will resist Mr. Simpson's attempt to conduct this lawsuit in secrecy," said Daniel Petrocelli, a lawyer for Goldman's father, Fred.

Papers filed by seven news organizations contend Simpson failed to show he would be harmed by the release of videotapes of him giving depositions.

Simpson was acquitted last month of the June 1994 slayings of his ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Goldman. The victims' families have sued him for damages in civil court.

Forbidden love leads to teen-agers' double suicide

MIAMI (AP) — Two eighth-grade sweethearts, forbidden by the girl's mother to see each other, apparently drowned themselves in a canal, leaving suicide notes that told of their undying love, their desperation and their hope of being together in another world.

The bodies of Maryling Flores, 13, and Christian Davila, 14, were found Tuesday in the murky, weed-choked waterway just a few blocks from the school they attended. Neither could swim.

"I can't go on living. I've lost Maryling," Davila said in a note his parents found Sunday. "I'm escaping from the realm of reality into the darkness of the unknown. Because reality is, I can't be with Maryling."

Flores left more than six suicide notes, police said.

"You'll never be able to understand the love between me and Christian," she said in one addressed to "Mom and Dad." "You don't let me see him in this world, so we're going to another place. Please don't cry for me, this is what I want. I want to feel happy, because I'm going to a place where I can be with Christian."

Flores' mother had forbidden her to see Davila anymore, police said. They wouldn't say why. Flores had told friends she might be pregnant, and her mother feared the same thing, police said. But an autopsy showed she wasn't pregnant.

Police listed the drownings as a homicide-suicide, which is routine when investigators don't know exactly what happened.

Son of evangelist Graham follows in his father's footsteps

NEW YORK (AP) — Billy Graham, who once said only God can choose his successor, will be succeeded by his oldest son, Franklin.

Ending years of speculation over who will take over the nation's most coveted evangelical pulpit, the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association announced Wednesday that Franklin Graham was elected to the new position of first vice chairperson, with the right of succession should his father become incapacitated.

The 77-year-old Graham, who suffers from Parkinson's disease, said he will continue as chairperson and chief executive of the organization he founded in 1950.

After a decade of deflecting questions about possible successors, the evangelist said of his son's selection: "As a father I am both proud of his capacity for leadership and humbled in gratitude for the Lord's blessing on him."

In recent years, Franklin Graham, 43, has increasingly been preaching as an evangelist, holding crusades of his own and appearing with his father.



Associated Press

Hot on the trail

Three blood hounds lead the way for Rep. Sam Gibbons, D-Fla., right, Rep. Lloyd Doggett, D-Texas, center, and House Minority Whip David Bonior, of Mich., as they head for a Capitol Hill news conference Wednesday to discuss the budget. They said they were using the dogs to sniff out closed-door meetings of Republicans dealing for votes on their budget package.

REVELATION SHOCKS FAMILY, CLASSMATES

Model student's death leads to discovery of drug abuse

Tom Hays
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Jennifer Timbrook's smiling face was on the cover of her medical school's recruitment brochure.

"Most schools use models," said Steve Villano, administrator of the state College of Medicine. "We used a true model student — her."

That image collided Monday with a far different one: the dynamic, 32-year-old Timbrook dead in a hospital X-ray darkroom, apparently of a drug overdose.

Police found needle tracks on her arms and legs, indicating the "model student" from the Midwest was no first-time user.

The cause of death remained under investigation Wednesday, but detectives believe the third-year medical student, who worked part-time at gritty Kings County Hospital in Brooklyn, was killed by a powerful tranquilizer.

The drug apparently was fentanyl, which has a history of abuse within the medical community, said a police source who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Three syringes — one used, two still full — were found underneath and around the body, the police source said. Police were investigating the possibility the drugs came from hospital supplies normally

accessible only to doctors and nurses, not medical students.

The revelation Timbrook could have been an abuser stunned her family, colleagues and classmates. They said there was nothing unusual about her behavior and they never suspected she had a drug problem.

Dismay and disbelief shrouded the Brooklyn campus and hundreds of students and faculty members turned out for an impromptu memorial service.

"We had no clue," said her father, the Rev. Max Timbrook.

"She wanted her mother and I to go to Kenya with her" for a medical seminar, he said, recalling a recent phone conversation with the youngest of his five children. "She was looking down the road."

The road for Timbrook began in rural Indiana, in a family "bent on Indiana University basketball and the Bible," she wrote on her medical school application.

An aspiring pediatrician who lived in an on-campus dormitory, Timbrook impressed peers and instructors.

"She was very deep and moral in spiritual belief," said Kenneth Martinucci, the hospital's director of radiology and technology. "I can't think of anybody who would make a better physician."

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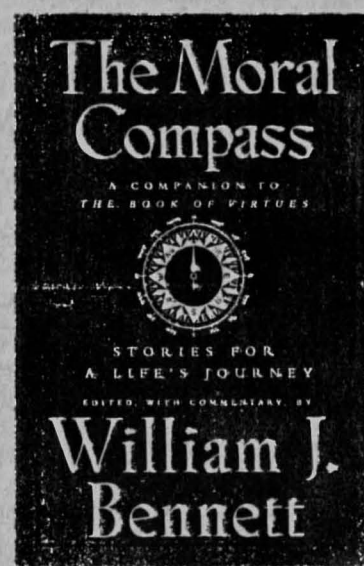
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George M. Marsden

George M. Marsden has been the Francis A. McAnaney Professor of History at the University of Notre Dame since 1992. He received his B.A. (honors) in history from Haverford College, M.A. and Ph.D. in American Studies from Yale University and has taught at Calvin College, University of California at Berkeley and Duke University.

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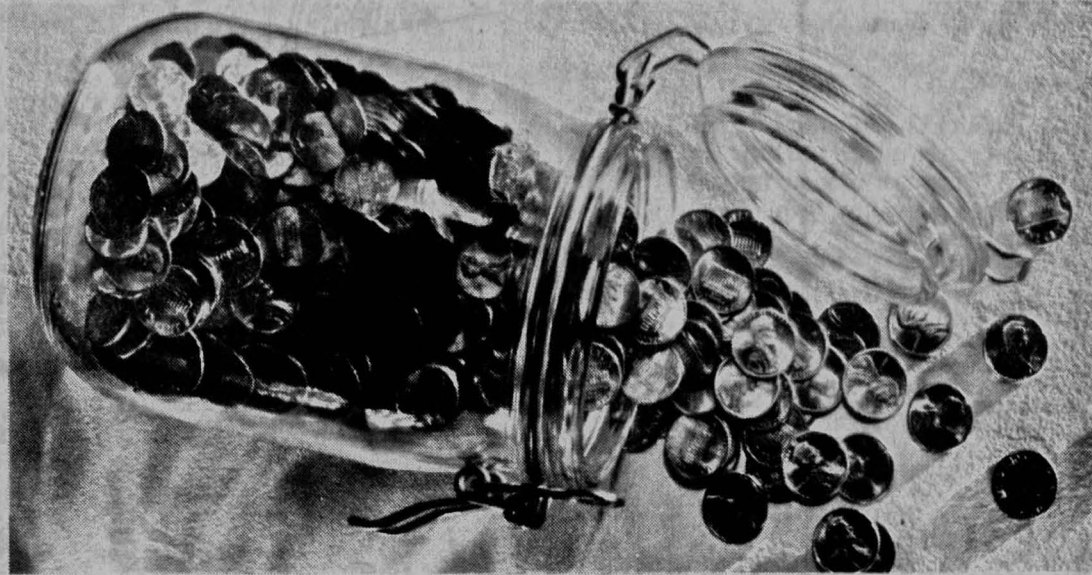


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Viewpoints

Defending the 1st Amendment — not the editorial

The *Daily Iowan* has tried very hard to introduce the UI to our new president Mary Sue Coleman. We flew a reporter to Albuquerque to interview Coleman and have done comprehensive coverage of her appointment to succeed Hunter Rawlings. We have been fair and complete, but an editorial which ran Tuesday was neither.

As the editor of *The Daily Iowan*, a reporter and a journalist in general, I defend to the hilt a person's right to have an opinion and to voice this opinion as protected by the First Amendment.



I often read — and approve for publication — opinions with which I violently disagree, knowing my writers and readers have a right to express their personal opinions through Letters to the Editor, columns and editorials.

However, Jacqueline Smetak's editorial Tuesday was poorly written, ill-thought out and mean-spirited, and it is important the UI community knows the *DI* does not share, endorse or believe Smetak's opinion.

Smetak expressed disgust with what she called "fluff" reporting about Coleman. Smetak seems to think President-designate Coleman has evil skeletons lurking in the closet and warned the public to keep

EDITOR'S POINT OF VIEW

The *DI*'s coverage of Mary Sue Coleman has been fair and accurate and one person's scathing editorial does not represent the paper's opinion.

watching for the day when these dark secrets are exposed.

However, in all our dealings with Coleman, we have found her to be nothing but a good, decent, intelligent and honest person who will be a fine president for the UI. Coleman has demonstrated time and again — through student rallies, student interaction and efforts to protect students — she cares about the people impacted by her actions as university president.

To any critical newspaper reader Smetak's argument makes little sense. Newspapers don't handle people — especially people in power — with kid gloves. If these people have done or said anything during their careers that raised eyebrows, such actions are exposed by the media.

Right or wrong, people in the public eye, like a university president, are under constant scrutiny from

the press. But when the *DI* sent a reporter to New Mexico to talk to Coleman and those who know her, no one had even a semi-negative word to say about her.

Coleman was described as kind, honest, hard-working and fair. Frankly, it seems logical to believe the numerous co-workers, students and acquaintances who say Coleman is a fine person, rather than someone who lives in Iowa and is trashing a person she has never met.

Smetak paints Coleman as a mouthpiece for the Iowa state Board of Regents. However, Smetak obviously did some sloppy research on how consistently pro-active Coleman has been throughout her career in university administration.

For example, after students organized a sit-in at the office of the president of the University of New Mexico, Coleman spent six hours talking with them, convincing them to go home and promising to give them a voice at UNM. She followed through by organizing a debate between UNM students and administrators, in which issues could be raised.

This is not a woman who acts as a mouthpiece, but instead a concerned, effective and trustworthy person to succeed Hunter Rawlings as the head of the UI.

Though I abhor Smetak's opinion and find her implications and insinuations unfair at the least — and far-fetched fantasy at the worst — I do defend her

First Amendment right to have and voice this opinion. However, it should be made clear that the *DI* does not share this narrow and unfounded negative opinion of Coleman.

The *DI* has tried to present to our readers a fair and accurate look at the woman who will begin leading our university Dec. 31. So far, she has received rave reviews and, despite Smetak's scathing editorial, we stand behind the people who know Coleman and say she is the perfect person for the job.

In addition, the *DI* has received comments from people who believe an ambiguously worded paragraph in a news story made it sound like Kenneth Coleman, Mary Sue Coleman's husband — who is a professor in Latin American studies — is racist. After meeting with both Colemans, the *DI* believes the couple are fair, good people who are as far from racist as it is possible to get. They care — indiscriminately — about their colleagues, their students and those with whom they interact in the community.

Both Mary Sue and Kenneth Coleman are decent, honest people who will be great attributes to the UI and the Iowa City community. But they both are aware that in their jobs, they will be criticized at times. We wish them luck in their new positions and look forward to working with them.

Kirsten Scharnberg
Editor of *The Daily Iowan*

Coleman's message to the UI

Last week the *DI* printed a story derived from an interview with my husband Kenneth and I. The story was a lighthearted account of our first meeting at Grinnell College. However, in the last lines of the story, words were attributed to Kenneth in a context totally different from what he actually said.

Kenneth stated he was happy to be coming to Iowa. He noted he is a Latin Americanist and that his skills might be useful at the university. He also stated that the Hispanic population is lower in Iowa than in New Mexico. And he did say that one tends to become lazy about organizing academic events on the Americas because so many people are engaged in Latin American Studies at UNM. What he did not say is that he is happy to be coming to Iowa because the Hispanic population is lower than in New Mexico. That juxtaposition simply did not exist in the interview.

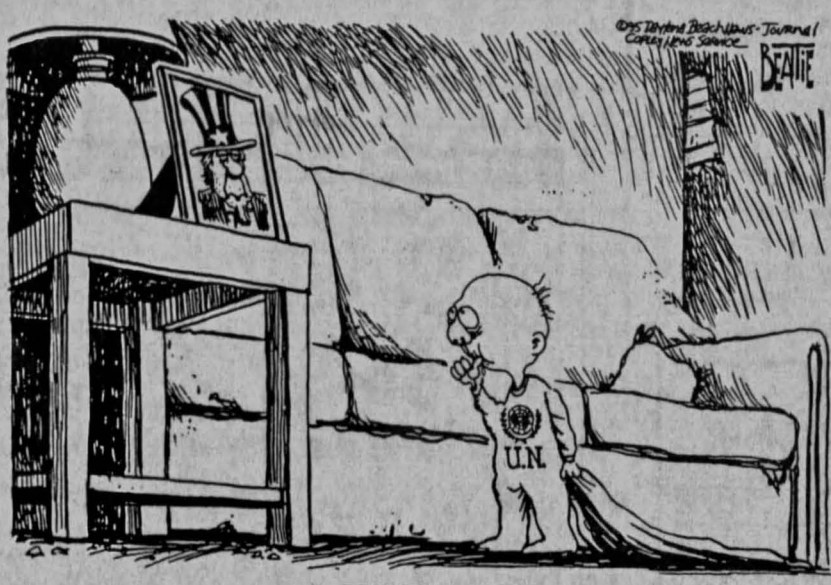
The consequence of this error in reporting the conversation is that Kenneth has been deeply harmed by the insinuation that he is pleased to be leaving a large Hispanic population. Hispanic students have been potentially harmed by a totally inaccurate impression of Kenneth.

I believe that every newspaper bears a special responsibility to report with extreme care statements attributed to individuals. The *DI* shares this responsibility, which it failed to meet in a portion of its story of Oct. 30.

Both Kenneth and I look forward to joining the university and to working on behalf of us all. Our most profound desire is that the UI be a community which welcomes all and serves all.

Mary Sue Coleman
President-designate

Cartoonist's Views



Peace in Peres' hands not a time for war

The tragic assassination of Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin hit a nerve in people throughout the world. The assassination is a world tragedy and promises difficulty in maintaining peace in the Middle East.

Acting Prime Minister Shimon Peres, a long-time friend and political rival of Rabin, must continue to work with the Arabs and find a way of insuring peace and stability.

Peres, however, is no Rabin. Peres has been too conciliatory to the Arabs. The right-wing Likud party has chiefly opposed Rabin's efforts and will probably continue to voice strong opposition to the peaceful gestures of the "sworn enemies of Israel." The right wing in Israel is still bordering on the edge of the political climate in which Rabin's assassin committed this terrible act.

At a rally before Rabin's death, a flyer depicting him in an SS uniform was passed around. This rhetoric will not advance the peace

EDITORIAL POINT OF VIEW

The Israeli right-wing must realize it is time for old wounds to heal.

The peace process will continue, just at a slower, more deliberate pace. Wounds take time to heal, and these wounds are over a thousand years old. Conflict is nothing new to Palestinians and Jews. Being able to simply forgive and forget is an option people on both sides find unthinkable. However, the next generation of Arabs and Jews will someday be able to wake up and be able to interact with each other's cultures without fear and malice.

This will not be an easy road to travel. A lasting

peace must be found at any cost. Those in power now owe it to the next generation of Middle Eastern leaders to achieve peace so that Israel's children, both Jew and Arab, can live without conflict.

Rabin will always be remembered as one of Israel's greatest leaders both in times of war and peace. Whether he was leading Israeli tanks to victory in the Six Day War or signing of the historic Interim Agreement last month with PLO leader Yasser Arafat, Rabin was a true warrior in every meaning of the word.

A true warrior knows when to fight and when it is time to make peace with one's enemies. Now it is time for the new warriors of peace in Israel to make a stand — a stand which will insure for the first time the Middle East will no longer know war, but instead, peace as a part of life.

Todd Versteegh
Editorial Writer
UI junior and College Republican

Spooning up breakfast cereal and forking over cash

When I relied on the Burge cafeteria for sustenance, breakfast was always the highlight of the day. Although I shuffled through the line each day hoping for my favorite, eggs Benedict, I was happy to choose from tubs of flakes and bran.



Maria Hickey
appears Thursdays
on the Viewpoints
Pages

To those who reside in the residence halls, I say eat up. When you do the shopping you'll have to decide whether that box of Kellogg's Frosted Flakes is really worth the hour of work it took to afford it.

Cereal prices are so astronomical that the average person flinches before grabbing a box and throwing it into the cart. But consumers have raised enough eyebrows to get the attention — at least, of two Congressmen.

Last March, Representatives Sam Gejdenson of Connecticut and Charles Schumer of New York asked Attorney General Janet Reno to look into whether the four largest cereal manufactur-

I'm bucking the system and going generic. Those blah-looking boxes may lack the gusto of Tony, they may have cheesy rip-off names like Krispy Rice, but at least I won't feel like I'm splurging when I have a bowl of cereal in the morning.

ers were violating anti-trust laws. *The New York Times* reported that according to their office's study, the cost of cereal had risen 90 percent since 1983 — twice the rate of other foods. Not only that, but the big four — Kellogg's, General Mills, Post and Quaker Oats — were receiving 55 percent of the cost of a box of cereal, and it simply flowed into marketing and profit.

In light of the inquiry, cereal manufacturers quickly pointed to the value customers were receiving with coupons and called the market "competitive."

Since then, there hasn't been a peep out of Washington, and one company chose to raise its prices — again.

Cereal has always been somewhat of a consumer trap, and those who sell the product are especially good at snaring small children.

I used to watch Saturday morning cartoons in between ads featuring every animal from a loopy rabbit to a motivational tiger. How could I resist? I followed my nose down the cereal aisle to the most colorful, sugar-laden part of a balanced breakfast I could find — and the most expensive.

"Not today, honey," my mom would say the dreaded words as I eyed the cart and wondered if I could sneak a small box by her.

"Some day," I would think, "I'll get to buy whatever cereal I want."

Today I still hear those words when I fondly pick up a box, then realize it costs \$4.37.

But no longer — I'm bucking the system and going generic. Those blah-looking boxes may lack the gusto of Tony, they may have cheesy rip-off names like

Krispy Rice, but at least I won't feel like I'm splurging when I have a bowl of cereal in the morning.

It's a tactic that more and more people are taking, and just maybe it will make a difference.

Ronald Cotterill, a professor of agricultural economics at the University of Connecticut and the head of the Food Marketing Policy Center, has done research into cereal prices and found the price of a box of cereal is two to three times the cost of its production. *The Times* quoted Cotterill last year saying that "in a more competitively structured industry, \$1 reduction in the price of a box of cereal would not be out of the question."

If enough people get fed up and buy store brands instead, the large cereal manufacturers will take the hint that the average American doesn't appreciate being taken for a market-strategy ride. This is especially true in Iowa, where people realize that oats and wheat aren't exactly bringing farmers bushels of greenbacks.

And in the meantime, for those boring generic cereal boxes, I have a suggestion — how about happy parents with money in their hands.

READERS SAY ...

Megan Moran, UI junior in majoring in business



"Days of Our Lives." I'm waiting for Stefano and Peter to get back to their evil selves."

Lisa Kinnard, UI graduate student in electrical engineering



"All my Children." My favorite character is Noah because he is such a free spirit. His appearance is so much against conformity."

Johnny Ekwall, UI freshman with an open major



"Beverly Hills 90210." My favorite thing about it is it's not real life. It's interesting — everybody is always getting into fights or is having a problem."

Eric VanSickle, UI senior majoring in journalism



"Central Park West." The story line is pretty interesting with all the twists and turns, especially between the characters Stephanie, Mark, Carrie and Rachel."

• **LETTERS POLICY** Letters to the editor must be signed and must include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters should not exceed 400 words. *The Daily Iowan* reserves the right to edit for length and clarity. *The Daily Iowan* will publish only one letter per author per month.

• **OPINIONS** expressed on the Viewpoints Pages of *The Daily Iowan* are those of the signed authors. *The Daily Iowan*, as a non-profit corporation, does not express opinions on these matters.

• **GUEST OPINIONS** are articles on current issues written by readers of *The Daily Iowan*. The *DI* welcomes guest opinions; submissions should be typed and signed, and should not exceed 750 words in length. A brief biography should accompany all submissions.

The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit for length, style and clarity.

LETTERS

Photography

To the Editor:
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Editor's Note:
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Branding unfounded

To the Editor:
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Rahman

To the Editor:
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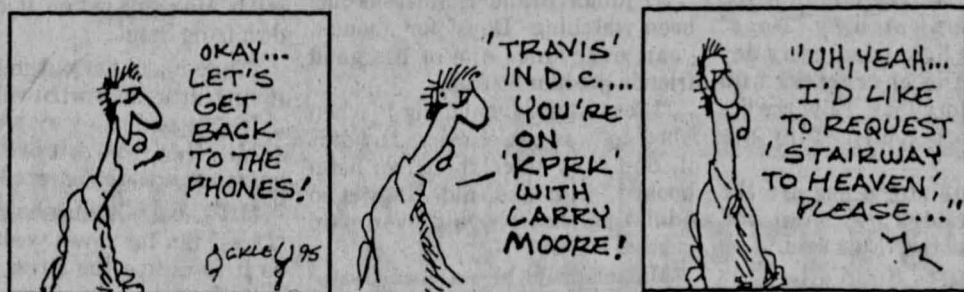
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To the Editor:
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Viewpoints

D.C. Follies

by Dan Ackley



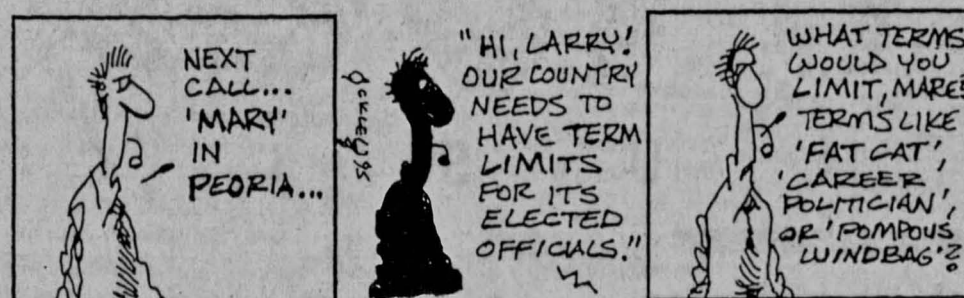
D.C. Follies

by Dan Ackley



D.C. Follies

by Dan Ackley



LETTERS

Photographs were disrespectful

To the Editor:

I have noticed that the *DI* has a propensity to publish photographs which often render their subjects in an absurd light. Although I usually welcome your sense of humor, I strenuously object to the photo which you selected of the late Yitzhak Rabin. I find it difficult to believe that you did not have a photo at your disposal which did not show the assassinated prime minister with his jaw slack and his eyes rolling into the back of his head. The picture is less than flattering; it makes him look like an idiot and I find it incredibly disrespectful that you would print next to the caption "Vigil tonight to honor slain Rabin."

I find it ironic and disappointing that inside this particular issue of the *DI* you have an editorial titled "What's wrong with students' judgment?" Come on guys — don't sacrifice good taste and honorable reporting for humor. There are plenty of times to be funny and get a laugh; this was clearly not one of them.

Rebecca Hartenbaum
UI graduate student in the Writers' Workshop

Editor's Note: Due to printing difficulties with *The Daily Iowan's* printing press, the photos in Monday's edition were altered in color and appearance.

Branding Coleman as a racist is unfounded

To the Editor:

It is incredible how smug some on the left are in their assumption that only they occupy the moral high ground on race. Dance precisely the dance on race we demand, or we will brand you a racist. Oh, what the heck. We'll brand you a racist entirely out of thin air just to intimidate and jerk you around a little. Jacqueline Smetak's Nov. 7 opinion was vile beyond words.

Jim Leonard
Iowa City resident

Rahman deserved fair trial

To the Editor:

The O.J. Simpson sensation has died down, but shortly before Simpson's acquittal an old religious man was sent to jail for his political beliefs. This case did not draw the level of media attention the Simpson case did, but it is worth mentioning.

New York courts handed down a stunning decision on Oct. 2. Abdel Rahman, a blind Egyptian Iman (religious cleric), was convicted of seditious conspiracy for planning to wage a terrorist campaign in the U.S. and for having been the mastermind of the World Trade Center bombing. The law which was used as the basis for the conviction had not been implemented since the American Civil War, and unlike the Simpson trial, the evidence was extremely weak. The FBI's key witness against Rahman claims that he advocated terrorist acts in the United States. This key witness of the FBI once worked for the Egyptian government and has a credibility problem. There is no evidence of his direct involvement. If this case sets a precedent, then the president of the Michigan militia is responsible for the Oklahoma bombing because Timothy McVeigh attended militia meetings. Or perhaps the church organizations John Salvi and Paul Hill associated with should be investigated for their views concerning the assassination of doctors who perform abortions. This is illogical. No one would agree that if you are a Christian anti-abortion activist then you must support Salvi's and Hill's violence. Unfortunately, this type of flawed logic seems to apply in the Rahman case.

There was a great amount of prejudicial information allowed into the Rahman case. Prosecutors argued that Rahman believes the United States is the No. 1 enemy of Islam. This belief is hardly a crime. Rahman deserved a fair trial and his constitutional rights should be respected. Regardless of how unpopular one's views are, he or she is still protected under the Constitution. Rahman said after the trial that he is not the first person to be jailed for his beliefs. Unfortunately, he will probably not be the last.

Hamza OmarMuslim
Students Association

Anti-gay sentiment flawed

To the Editor:

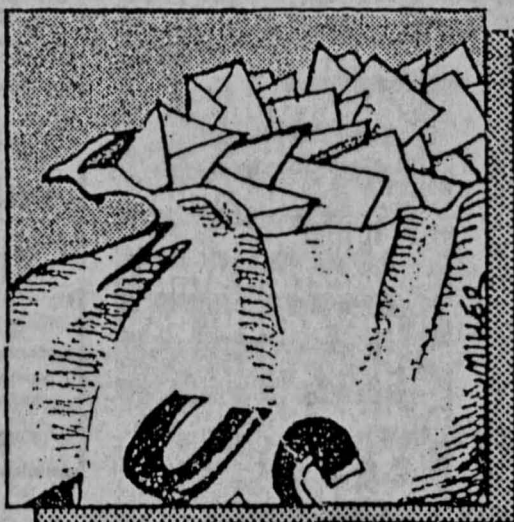
I found the anti-gay sentiments expressed by Robert Dostal utterly despicable and his rationalizations for them deeply flawed. Comparing homosexuality to alcoholism does not show sympathy for gays and lesbians. That comparison asserts that gays and lesbians are "sick people" who need to be "cured." If you oppose extending civil rights protection to gays and lesbians, consider: Could someone like Dostal be trusted to be fair to a lesbian employee? Members of Campus Crusade for Christ need to reflect

on what their ad says about them, their organization and their faith. At best, the ad implies that gays and lesbians use sexuality as an excuse to avoid facing a personal attribute of human personality. Would Crusade members like to have their religious faith dismissed in such a cavalier way? Sexuality is at least a fundamental part of who we are, in the same way as religious faith. Lkening a person's sexuality to a "disease" that can be "cured" is an insult to that person's humanity.

At worst, the ad allies Campus Crusade for Christ with right-wing groups which exploit anti-gay prejudice for political gain. During the 1980s, Crusade leader Bill Bright embraced a Guatemalan military dictator who declared himself "born again." At the same time, the Guatemalan military was engaged in a genocidal campaign against Guatemalan Indians. How can an organization which claims to promote "spiritual healing" overlook genocide and tacitly endorse homophobia?

The gays and lesbians I know are strong, capable people. They have to be, since Dostal's prejudice is a common one. Gays and lesbians don't need to be "cured." They need to be accepted and to have their rights protected. Until this happens, people like Dostal can and will act on their prejudices.

Jeff Klinzman
Coralville resident



UI pays lip service to disability rights

To the Editor:

The UI only pays lip service to being concerned about persons with disabilities.

For example, the administration is quick to point out that all buildings are wheelchair accessible, but little thought has been given to providing access to the buildings. One of the biggest factors in providing independence for persons with physical disabilities is for them to be able to drive to and park close to a destination.

One requirement for getting a "Handicapped Parking Placard" is that the applicant must have difficulty walking more than 200 feet without assistance. If logic were to prevail, it would seem university officials would make an attempt to have handicapped parking within 200 feet of the accessible entrance of each building. But then, this is the UI, not a place where logic often prevails. In fact, university officials seem to go out of their way to try to locate handicapped parking as inconveniently as possible.

For example, handicapped parking at the Main Library is located at the opposite end of the block from the wheelchair ramp.

There is a single handicapped parking space at Lindquist Center but it is reserved for handicapped parking from 5 p.m. to 2 a.m.

And there is a single handicapped parking space at the Chemistry Building, but it is in a gated lot and is not available to students.

Perhaps the most significant observation is at the UI president's residence. There is a single handicapped parking space in the parking lot. It is not marked with a raised sign. In addition, the front entrance to the residence is not wheelchair-accessible. Those in wheelchairs are treated as second-class citizens and are forced to ride the grocery lift through the servants' quarters.

It appears disabled persons are an embarrassment to the UI administration and that there is a concerted — though perhaps not conscious — effort to prevent the "beautiful UI pedestrian campus" from being despoiled by the presence of unsightly defective persons. (Or should that be persons with differing disabilities?)

Perhaps with a new president, attitudes can be changed.

Albert Jagnow
Iowa City resident

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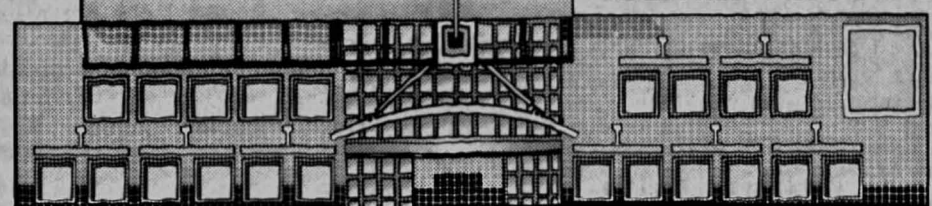
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BROKEN RULES

Continued from Page 1A

comply with this, the suspension will remain in effect until Jan. 1, 1998. And even if the chapter does agree to the UI's terms, Jones said the suspension will not automati-

"Out of respect for both the administration and the current alcohol moratorium, members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon cooperated with the university during the investigation and will comply with all sanctions taken against us."

Sigma Alpha Epsilon
President **Todd Johnson**

cally be revoked. Sigma Alpha Mu will have to apply for its reinstatement as a UI fraternity.

Jones said the UI placed these sanctions on the Greek chapters because officials "promised" they would if the moratorium was vio-

lated.

"We didn't place the moratorium to be punitive," he said. "We didn't place it to catch people. It was a means for reflection for reassessment."

Jones said the chapters must be responsible for their actions.

"It was a case of bad judgment," he said. "I'm disappointed that it occurred."

The chapters were notified of the disciplinary actions and that the privileges would be suspended by letters delivered Tuesday night. The privileges include reserving space in UI facilities, participating in intramural sports and activities of the Interfraternity Council and holding recognized social events.

The chapters have 10 days to file a written appeal of the sanctions.

Kappa Kappa Gamma President Julie Dombrosky and Sigma Alpha Epsilon President Todd Johnson said their houses would comply with the UI's sanctions.

"Out of respect for both the administration and the current alcohol moratorium, members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon cooperated with the university during the investigation and will comply with

all sanctions taken against us," Johnson said. "Furthermore, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and its executive board were responsive in taking timely action in dealing with this situation and have also dealt internally with its members involved in the Oct. 12 incident."

Sigma Alpha Mu president Dan Orenstein refused to comment Wednesday night.

Bob Kendall, president of the UI Interfraternity Council, said Sigma Alpha Mu's punishment was harsh, but they broke the rules — including the rule set forth before the moratorium banning kegs at parties — and deserved what they got.

"They broke the rules laid down by the moratorium, plus rules laid down before the moratorium," he said. "But I'm happy that the system was self-policing and was handled by people who are part of the fraternity system."

Kendall said he has no doubts Sigma Alpha Mu will be able to regain their status.

"I think if they can stick together they'll be able to reform in a year," he said.

POWELL WON'T RUN

Continued from Page 1A

"The person who matches Clinton is Colin Powell."

While Neubauer thought Powell's decision would help Dole and other front-runners, other Republicans say it will help those candidates trailing the field.

David Day, a Coralville Republican and Indiana Sen. Richard Lugar supporter, said Powell's potential candidacy caused Republicans to rethink who they would support in the caucuses. Polls showed the number of undecided voters increased when Powell was included in the race. Day said some of those Republicans might end up supporting some of the lesser-known candidates.

Squire also said Powell's decision could be a boost for the middle-of-the-pack candidates.

"Clearly Dole is way ahead, but we would expect another candidate to become the alternative," he said.

"It's really not clear which candidate it will be, but it leaves an opening for candidates like Lamar Alexander or Pat Buchanan."

Day said the recent assassination of Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin may have influenced Powell's decision. Powell's wife Alma had urged her husband not to run and had expressed fears for his safety even before the assassination in Israel.

"That just may have set it off," he said.

Neubauer said she was not surprised by Powell's decision.

"The later it got, the more I thought he wouldn't," she said.

Iowa Republican insiders said Powell had not sought out staff members in Iowa, usually a sign of an impending campaign.

Rosie Dalton, a member of the Republican Party of Iowa Central Committee from Iowa City, said she knew people who would have worked for Powell but had not been

contacted.

"Nobody had got any tips from him," she said.

Dalton, who supports Dole, said Powell's decision solidifies Dole's position as the GOP front-runner. The effects on the other candidates, however, may be mixed, she said.

"The candidates in place will run hard for awhile until things wash out," she said. "But some are close to running out of money."

Dalton said more candidates could drop out of the presidential race before Christmas. California Gov. Pete Wilson has already left the campaign trail.

Although Powell also ruled out running as vice president, Dalton said he would be a first choice for a Cabinet position in a possible Republican administration.

"He just registered as a Republican (Wednesday)," she said. "It's wonderful news."

ASSASSINATION

Continued from Page 1A

the plan to kill Rabin and told a Tel Aviv court they believed Raviv was "a catalyst in the murder."

Raviv heads Eyal, an offshoot of the Kach group founded by the slain American rabbi, Meir Kahane. He told the court, without specifying, that Rabin's confessed killer had made vague threats, but he "never took him seriously."

The 28-year-old Raviv lives in

Kiryat Arba outside Hebron, home to some of the most militant Jews on the West Bank and some of the most virulent anti-Rabin sentiment.

Wearing a blue knitted skullcap, blue T-shirt and jeans, Raviv was brought into the Tel Aviv Magistrate's Court Wednesday evening shouting, "This is a political investigation. This is a dictatorship."

He told the court that when

Rabin was shot after a peace rally in Tel Aviv on Saturday, he was at a counterdemonstration there and did not know where the confessed gunman, Yigal Amir, was.

"A great calamity has befallen us and the people of Israel with the assassination of Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, may his memory be blessed," the family of Amir wrote in a letter to Leah Rabin which was read Wednesday by Israel radio.

SWING TO THE RIGHT

Continued from Page 1A

had they been presented to the future council.

"I think some of the things we just passed would not have gotten through the new council," Pigott said.

Thornberry said he would not have voted in favor of adding transgendered protection to the Iowa City Human Rights Ordinance, which passed unanimously Tuesday night.

"It's my personal point of view," he said.

Councilor Jim Throgmorton, who did not run for re-election, said the biggest change is Thornberry's replacement of Pigott.

"Pigott's defeat by Thornberry will have a significant effect on the way the council operates and the decisions it reaches," Throgmorton said. "Thornberry will be challenged to be open and receptive to ideas that differ from his own."

The new council may be able to improve in the area of efficiency, Lehman said.

"I hope council can be more efficient," he said. "We've micro-managed almost everything."

Lehman said because the public

places its trust in council members at the time of voting, the council should not have to hear public opinion on every topic.

"We should not have to go back to the public on every issue," he said. "While certain things require public input, it's incumbent upon us to make decisions."

Kubby said the current council has been effective.

"I've experienced how much work has been done by this so-called indecisive council," she said. "No other council has been as willing to deal with so many difficult issues."

Although there are still moderates and liberals on the council, Kubby said the conservative shift makes her feel secluded.

She said she doesn't know if the change will affect the way the council operates, but she will continue to advocate a lot of public input.

"I'll be pushing to slow down," she said. "I support an open and responsive government."

Councilor-elect Norton said it might feel like micro-management when the issue is one a councilor is wanting to move ahead on.

"It depends on whose ox is being

gored," he said.

Pigott said the current council is a special group.

"These seven people are diverse and representative of the community," he said. "The current council has been willing to experiment with innovative ways to protect the environment and be pro-business."

Pigott said next year's group may be more likely to let the market dictate their decisions.

"The new council may be less willing to set standards to develop," he said. "I have hope and confidence they will be open and listen. That's the mark of a good council member."

Mel Autremont, a member of the Human Rights Commission, said she doesn't think the council can change the liberal atmosphere of Iowa City.

"I don't think the flavor of the city is going to change because of who is on the council," she said.

The citizens of the city are still responsible in part for the council's actions, Autremont said.

"Anybody can get up and argue with the council," she said.

MELROSE WIDENING

Continued from Page 1A

will have any problems moving ahead.

"The first phase will be rebuilding the bridge and widening the street from there down to Hawkins (Drive)," Davidson said. "The bridge is the main thing pushing this. It's deteriorating and needs attention immediately. The pavement is also worn-out and needs to be replaced."

The second phase of the project will be widening Melrose Avenue from Hawkins Drive down to the Boyd Law Building, which will begin in either the spring or summer of 1997.

Davidson said this project has been in the making for about the last four years, and it has confronted its share of hostile reaction.

"There's been a great deal of hostility that's been dealt with," he said. "We thought that this

arrangement is the best way to compromise. We know that not everybody's going to be extremely happy about it, but we're hoping people will be a little bit happier."

One of the main problems foreseen for the project is how traffic will negotiate into Iowa City once construction begins.

"Construction is always a problem for people who are driving, especially in a town like Iowa City, where traffic always seems to be tight," Davidson said. "We're not absolutely sure how long it will take, but we're planning on keeping Melrose open to through traffic during reconstruction of the bridge."

"Basically it comes down to having to build it a half at a time," he said. "Which obviously will take a little longer, but we thought it would be better than to close the street off completely."

For Hawkeye football fans, this construction shouldn't present any

problems, as contractors working the bridge will be notified to have everything cleared off the street when football Saturday arrives, Davidson said.

Iowa City residents who live on Melrose Avenue, however, won't be so fortunate. They will deal with the construction for up to two years, and while some of them realize it will be aggravating, many understand the long-term benefits.

Anthony Forucci, an Iowa City resident who has lived on Melrose Avenue for two years, said construction is always a problem that simply must be dealt with.

"This will only benefit the amount of traffic going through, the traffic on Melrose is constantly increasing," Forucci said. "It will keep increasing whether there's three lanes or not. Having the additional lane will only minimize the confusion."

"DAYS" ADDICTION

Continued from Page 1A

said. "It's out of habit."

UI sophomore Angelique Ellis, who has been watching "Days" since she was 5, watches every day because of the characters and interesting storylines. Ellis credits her grandmother for getting her hooked.

"My favorite storylines are the ones that involve Bo, Sami and Carrie and Austin," Ellis said.

Ellis predicts Sami's baby is going to need blood work done and then viewers will find out it is Lucas' baby and not Austin's.

Even though the "Days" audi-

ence is primarily made up of female viewers, it does attract a few diehard male followers.

UI junior Brandon Martens has been watching "Days" for about a year, ever since one of his good friends got him hooked.

"I first started watching it when Marlena was possessed by the devil, and ever since then I've been hooked," Martens said. "It was so addicting that I would even skip class to watch it."

Martens said he watches "Days" for the satisfaction of finding out if his least favorite characters have been killed off.

"Every day I watch to see if Sami

is off the show yet — I despise her the most," Martens said.

UI junior Amy McCleish agrees with Martens when it comes to despising Sami.

"They make her out to be a coniving little snot who will do anything to get her way," McCleish said. "They characterize her in a way that is unrealistic to life."

McCleish, who has been an avid "Days" fan for seven years, watches it to escape the stress of everyday life.

"It's an escape from reality since some of the storylines are not realistic at all," she said.

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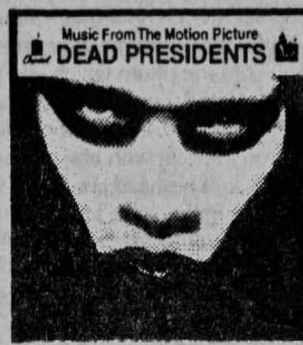
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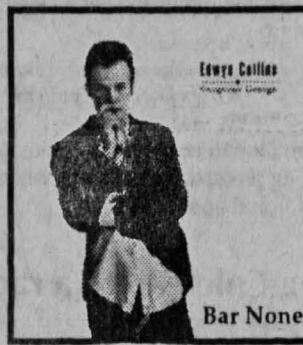
Boss Hog



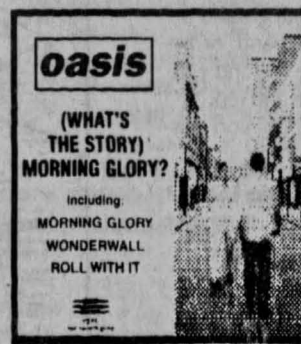
Dead Presidents



Kids Soundtrack



Edwyn Collins



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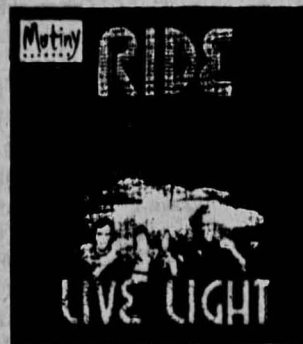


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INSIDE

Scoreboard, Page 2B
College Football, Page 4B
NFL, Page 6B

WHO-WHAT-WHEN

NBA

Chicago Bulls at Cleveland
Cavaliers, Today 6:30 p.m., WGN.

College Football

Texas A&M at Rice, Today 7 p.m.,
ESPN.

SportsBriefs

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Ex-Missouri player strikes
it big with Bud Light

ST. LOUIS (AP) — It's not all
bad news for the Missouri football
team these days.

Rob Fitzgerald, a three-year let-
terman at cornerback for the
Tigers from 1974-76, has made it
big as the star of the Bud Light
commercial who delivers the killer
line: "I love you, man."

How big is he?
"This is like the 'Yes I am!' line
was for us," said Jim Schumacker,
Bud Light's director of marketing.
"We saw it on signage in the
World Series almost every game."

When Fitzgerald visited the
Columbia, Mo., campus last
month, coach Larry Smith asked
him to lighten up his weekly show
by delivering his famous line.
Fitzgerald, who is pulling for the
Tigers, who are 2-7 and on the
way to a 12th consecutive losing
season, was glad to do it.

The Kansas City Chiefs also
have filmed some bits with him in
which he uses the catch phrase to
praise Marcus Allen for his record-
breaking career.

Fitzgerald said he can think of
worse phrases to be known for.

"It's better than, 'You're a
jerk,'" Fitzgerald said. "When
people tell you they love you,
that's pretty cool."

Fitzgerald studied radio and TV
at Missouri. After a tryout with the
St. Louis Cardinals was cut short by
a hamstring pull, he moved to
Los Angeles and drifted into act-
ing.

He has done episodes of "Mat-
lock" and "Thunder Alley," and
has done more commercials than
he can remember. He asks
"Which way to Bakersfield?" in a
Jeep ad and also was a guy who
ate all of his kids' Corn Pops.

Colorado receiver
suspended for one game

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Col-
orado head coach Rick Neuheisel
announced Wednesday that start-
ing receiver Phil Savoy has been
suspended and will not play
against Missouri on Saturday.

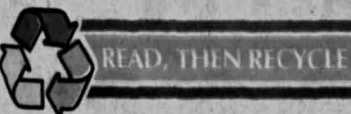
Neuheisel said Savoy will
return for the Kansas State game
Nov. 18, but refused to say exact-
ly what led to the suspension.

"It's just a violation of team
rules," Neuheisel said. "I don't
want to get any more specific
than that. He'll definitely be back
for the next game."

Savoy, a 6-2, 200-pound
sophomore, leads the Big Eight
with 43 receptions and is fifth in
the conference in receiving yards
per game with 59.22. Starting
flanker James Kidd will fill in for
Savoy and sophomore Chris
Anderson could get his first career
start in Kidd's place.

Neuheisel said he continues to
stress that his players must learn
from their mistakes and play to
their full potential in the final two
games of the season. CU has been
plagued by mental error and
penalties in the last few weeks.

"We're excited about conclud-
ing the season on a positive
note," Neuheisel said. "I chal-
lenged them this week that they
haven't played their best football
yet and they can. They really
need to become assignment con-
scious and really pay attention to
these last couple of games."



Sports

THE DAILY IOWAN • THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1995

Students tussle over tickets

David Schwartz
The Daily Iowan

Responsibility for the furor over
men's basketball season tickets can
be pointed
toward a single
source: Iowa stu-
dents want to
see their team
play.

Iowa Athletic
Ticket Manager
Pam Finke said
Wednesday that
nearly 3,000 stu-
dents have
requested tick-
ets — over 1,300
more than last season — creating
an uproar among non-student
season ticket holders.

"For years student ticket sales
have been decreasing steadily,"
Finke said.

"But it's (the students') school,
it's their team and we want them
there."

Finke, who has received numer-
ous calls from bitter non-student
ticket holders, said no students
who applied before the deadline
were denied season tickets, while
many longtime non-student ticket
holders will have the number of
games they're allowed to attend
split in half to accommodate the
high number of requests.

Non-students who have pur-
chased season tickets in the past
were guaranteed at least a split,
Finke said.

Three hundred ticket applica-
tions had to be turned away, while
700 packages were split.

Chicago resident James Snower
is in his third year as a season tick-
et holder. Because of the overflow
of student applications, he's been

forced from row 31 to 41.

But it's not the students that
bother him.

"If no new people aren't getting
tickets, then I think it's OK that
students take priority," Snower
said. "If there are new people get-
ting tickets, then I disagree with
that."

Snower said it's unfair that just
because Iowa is projected to do well
that loyal fans are getting the
shaft.

"I've been paying for three years,
and now that they're good, every-
body wants tickets," Snower said.
"Do you think if I told the Chicago
Bulls that all of a sudden I want
tickets and asked them to split the
season tickets of another holder
they'd say yes? What do you think
they'd say?"

See TICKETS, Page 2B

NFL MEETINGS

Owners realize threat to loyal fans

Dave Goldberg
Associated Press

GRAPEVINE, Texas — Try as
they might to put a positive spin on
the Browns move from Cleveland
to Baltimore, NFL owners were
clearly shaken by a situation that
even the commissioner admits
threatens the loyalty of fans.

"This is more than just a public
relations jolt," Paul Tagliabue said
Wednesday as the owners' two-day
meeting ended. "It's a deep psycho-
logical jolt to fans of the NFL, not
just fans of the Cleveland Browns."

It was clear that a lot of owners
were more than a little disheart-
ened by Art Modell's decision to
move the Browns, a symbol to
many of instability in a league that
prides itself on being the least
troubled of any of the major sports.

But it also seemed clear they
would let their friend and longtime
owner make the move he feels is
financially necessary.

Making matters worse is the fact
that waiting in the wings are sev-
eral other teams that want new
cities, or at least new stadiums.

There was little action taken
during the meetings — owners
decided to put off realignment until
after the 1996 season, raised Super
Bowl ticket prices to a high of \$350
and disposed of a few housekeeping
matters. Tagliabue also said it was
unlikely there would be expansion
until the next century.

But the meetings were dominat-
ed by the movement of the Browns,
the prospective move of the Oilers
from Houston to Nashville and the
instability that represents.

There is also increasing concern
about the difference in revenue-
producing ability between "haves"
and "have-nots," the "haves" in this
case being teams with good stadi-
ums and favorable lease arrange-
ments as much as teams in major
markets.

"The state of the league is very
strong," Tagliabue said. "What
makes this unfortunate is that it
comes at a time when we should be
concentrating on what's taking
place on the field. In the past,
we've dealt with these problems in
the off-season."

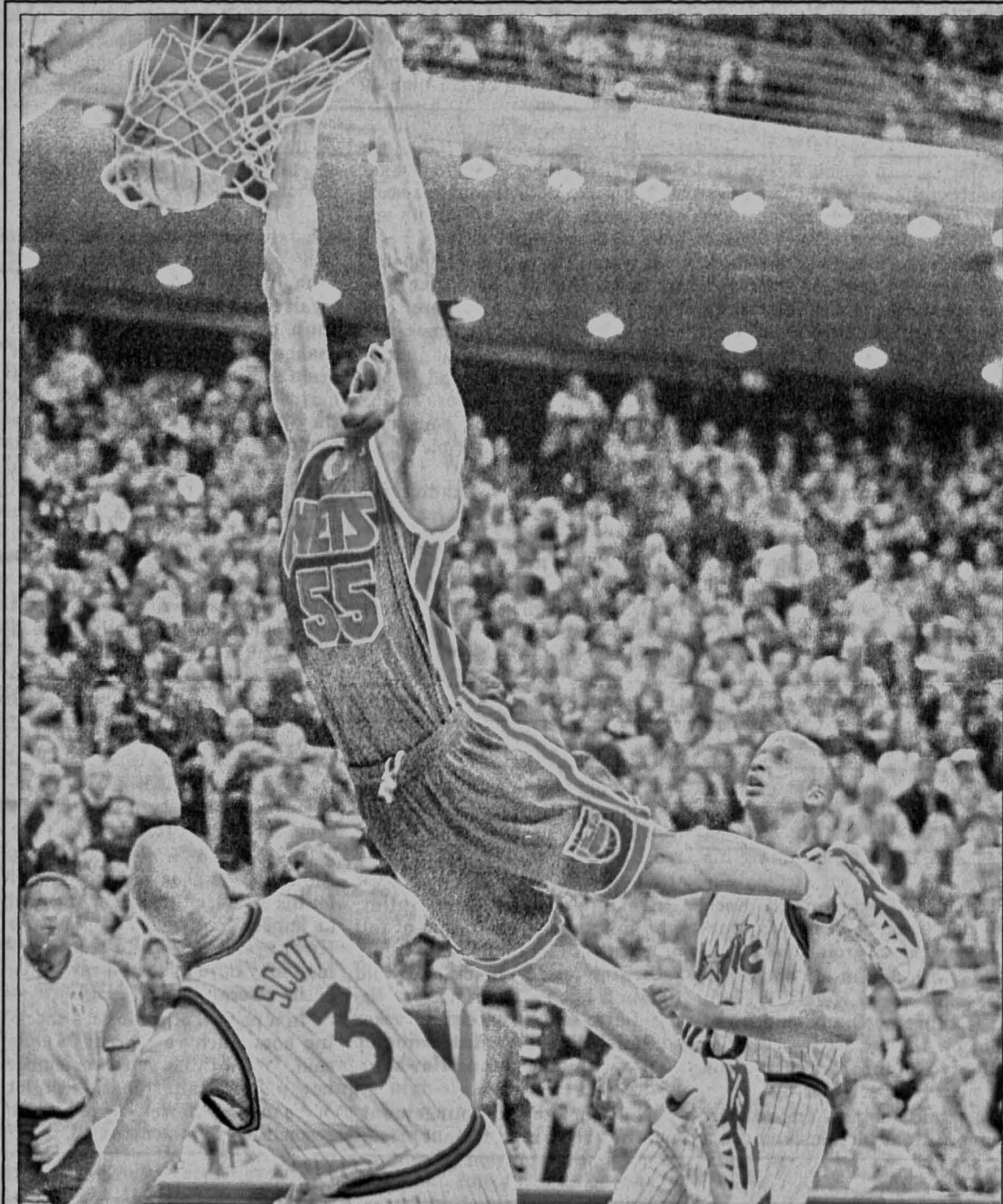
It will take more than this off-
season to resolve them all.

"Obviously, this is a wake-up call
to cities that have sports franchis-
es," said Pat Bowlen, owner of the
Denver Broncos, who themselves
are seeking a new stadium to
replace Mile High, where the team
leads the NFL in consecutive sell-
outs.

While Modell had the spotlight,
the owners also had to consider the
Houston situation. Bud Adams, the
Oilers' owner, said he hoped to sign
an agreement this weekend that
could bind the team to Nashville as
early as 1996.

There also is the possibility that
Tampa Bay could move, perhaps to
Orlando.

If all three relocate after this
season, it would mean five fran-
chise shifts in the past two years,
or 18 percent of the 28 pre-expan-
sion teams.



Associated Press

Out of the way!

New Jersey Nets' Jayson Williams dunks the ball
as Orlando Magic's Dennis Scott (3) and Brian
Shaw fail to defend during action at the Orlando
Arena Wednesday. Orlando defeated the Nets in

overtime, 130-122, with a pair of clutch three
pointers by Nick Anderson. Magic guard Anfer-
nee Hardaway scored a career-high 42 points,
while teammate Scott added 32.

TYSON PROMOTER

After six weeks, King trial passed to jury

Larry Neumeister
Associated Press

NEW YORK — A prosecutor's
charge that Don King's testimony
in his insurance fraud trial was
"absurd" and full of lies so upset
the boxing promoter's lawyer that
he told jurors in closing arguments
Wednesday he might cry.

It was a lively climax to a six-
week trial that had produced
snores and yawns from spectators
who watched prosecutors try to
prove King faked a boxing contract
to collect \$350,000 in insurance
money for a 1991 cancelled fight.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Craig
Stewart launched his closing argu-
ment with an attack on King's
credibility and urged jurors to use
his own words to find him guilty of
nine counts of wire fraud.

"It's not fair and square to take a
solemn oath to tell the truth ...
and then tell you a story that has no
relationship with the truth," Stew-
art told the federal jury in Manhat-
tan.

As boxer Mike Tyson watched

with other spectators, Stewart said
King's testimony over three days
actually clarified the prosecution's
case.

King admitted it would have
been wrong and deceptive to add a
clause to a contract for the can-
celed bout after the fight was
scrapped, Stewart said.

"The question then becomes,
ladies and gentlemen, was he a
part of it ... and you know he was
because the only person who stood
to benefit was Don King," he said.

Stewart said King lied any time
he needed to cover up the fact that
he participated at every turn in the
attempt to fool Lloyd's of London
into paying \$350,000 in training
expenses that were never incurred
for the bout between Julio Cesar
Chavez and Harold Brazier.

Stewart described as "patently
absurd" testimony in which King
said he was never told that his
employees were asking for
\$350,000 in training expenses.

"He knew. He orchestrated it," he
said. "When he needed something
on the witness stand ... he just

SPORTS QUIZ

Who is the only player in NBA his-
tory to average a triple-double for
an entire season?

See answer on Page 2B.

Freshman ready to contribute to Hawks

David Schwartz
The Daily Iowan

In the wake of Guy Rucker's
decision to redshirt his freshman
season, Coach Tom Davis said
Wednesday fellow Hawkeye rook-
ie Alvin Robinson will see action
Sunday against the Republic of
Georgia.

This was a twist on earlier
expectations of Robinson, who
was anticipated by many to be a
strong candidate to redshirt, but
Davis said he always felt other-

wise.
"(Robinson) was such a worker
(in high school) and he had done
so well in the classroom and was
so enthusiastic and he was such
a good athlete, that I said, 'Don't
count this kid out.'"

Robinson is a product of Chica-
go's Carver High School, a tradi-
tionally strong program. Robin-
son said it was there that he
learned the aspect of his game
which is the most valuable to

See DAVIS, Page 2B

WHAT'S GOING ON?

Expansion teams and other NFL wonders

There are a few things in this
world that just make a person
want to scratch their head and I
ain't talking about dandruff.

Rather, it happens to be the

NFL. Yes, the
NFL's two new
expansion
teams have
actually won
more than two
games this sea-
son combined.
I know I can't
name more
than four play-
ers on either
team, yet the
sad reality is
that the Caroli-
na Panthers (4-
5) and the
Jacksonville Jagu-
ars (3-6) are still
potential Super Bowl contenders.

Of course these newcomers lack
talent. Neither team has a winning
record or anyone worthy of Pro
Bowl consideration, but look at
what they're up against.

Jacksonville's maiden voyage
begins in the powerhouse AFC
Central where a 9-7 record is good
enough for a division title and you
have the division leading Pitts-
burgh Steelers at 5-4. Simply put,
where's Rod Woodson? Unless the
Steelers suddenly grow a defense,
don't expect to see them in the
postseason.

Next there are the Cleveland
Browns. I think I remember a few
optimistic football magazines
printing lavish stories saying that

See EXPANSION, Page 2B



Shannon
Stevens



Associated Press

Boxing promoter Don King, center, waves as he leaves U.S. federal
court in New York Wednesday.

made it up. That story, ladies and
gentlemen, was a lie."

For two hours, Stewart bashed
King's handling of the claim and
then warned jurors to remember
the promoter's misdeeds if defense
lawyer Peter Fleming "sheds a tear
for Don King" during his closing
argument.

Minutes later and late in the
day, an angry Fleming followed the

prosecutor and did not hide his
emotions.

"I may shed a tear," he told the
jury as he began with a 45-minute
summation that will continue
Thursday morning. He wiped his
nose several times and his voice
seemed to crack as he spoke.

Then he took aim at Stewart for

See KING, Page 2B

Sports

QUIZ ANSWER

Oscar Robertson.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

American League

BOSTON RED SOX—Signed Brad Pennington, pitcher.

CALIFORNIA ANGELS—Agreed to terms with Julio Valera, pitcher, and John Orton, catcher, on minor-league contracts.

CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Declined to exercise their 1996 option on Lance Johnson, outfielder.

NEW YORK YANKEES—Named Gordon Blakeley director of international scouting; Phil Rizzo minor-league scout; and Reggie Waller area scout for Southern California.

SEATTLE MARINERS—Named Steve Smith coach.

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

CINCINNATI REDS—Agreed to terms with Julian Mock, scouting director, on a two-year contract.

COLORADO ROCKIES—Exercised their 1996 option on Kevin Ritz, pitcher.

SAN DIEGO PADRES—Named Rodney McRay, Gary Kendall and Chaz Bolton, scouts.

NORTHERN LEAGUE

SIoux CITY EXPLORERS—Traded Barry Goldman, pitcher, to the Sioux Falls Canaries for Frank Valdez, third baseman.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association

BOSTON CELTICS—Placed Doug Smith, forward, on the injured list. Signed Larry Sykes, forward.

NEW YORK KNICKS—Signed Gary Grant, guard. Placed Anthony Tucker, forward, on the injured list.

FOOTBALL

National Football League

NFL—Fined Bryce Paup, linebacker, \$12,000 for a hit on Indianapolis Colts quarterback Paul Justin on Sunday.

ARIZONA CARDINALS—Signed C.J. Richardson, safety. Placed Patrick Hunter, cornerback, on injured reserve.

CAROLINA PANTHERS—Signed Dino Philayaw, running back. Placed Nate Turner, running back, on injured reserve.

GREEN BAY PACKERS—Placed Ty Detmer, quarterback, on the practice squad. Waived Seth Dittman, offensive tackle, off the practice squad.

NEW YORK GIANTS—Signed Tim Watson, safety. Placed Maurice Douglas, safety, on injured reserve.

Signed Akili Johnson, cornerback, to the practice squad. Waived Kevin Feighery, punter.

NEW YORK JETS—Placed Glenn Foley, quarterback, on injured reserve. Waived Dexter Carter, kick returner. Signed Erik Wilhelm, quarterback, and Jeff Sydney, wide receiver-punt returner.

SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Waived Tony Zendejas, placekicker, and Tim Jordan, tight end. Signed Jeff Wilkins, placekicker.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League

ANAHEIM MIGHTY DUCKS—Recalled Alex Hicks, center, from Baltimore of the AHL. Released Scott Charney, defenseman. Sent Dwayne Norris, right wing, to Baltimore.

DALLAS STARS—Activated Todd Harvey, right wing, from the injured list. Sent Bill Huard, left wing, to Michigan of the IHL.

MONTREAL CANADIENS—Recalled Marko Kiprusoff, defenseman, from Fredericton of the AHL.

NEW YORK ISLANDERS—Sent Tommy Salo, goaltender, to Utah of the IHL.

AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE

CAROLINA MONARCHS—Signed Bill Horn, goaltender. Sent Ken Blum, left wing, to Detroit of the Colonial Hockey League.

CORNWALL ACES—Signed Sylvain Mayer, left wing.

NBA ROUNDUP

Muresan scores 31 in Washington win

Associated Press

LANDOVER, Md. — Gheorghe Muresan scored 13 of his career-high 31 points in the fourth quarter Wednesday night, and the Washington Bullets overcame 38 points by Glen Rice in a 110-96 victory over the Charlotte Hornets.

Muresan, seeing extended playing time in place of the injured Chris Webber, had nine points in a 12-2 run that enabled the Bullets to extend an 87-84 lead to a 13-point cushion.

The 7-foot-7 Muresan made 13 of 16 shots, had nine blocks and grabbed nine rebounds. Calbert Cheaney had 22 points for the Bullets and Juwan Howard 20.

Kings 109, Raptors 90

TORONTO — Mitch Richmond scored 32 points as the Sacramento Kings continued their best start in 35 years with a win over the Toronto

Raptors.

Richmond hit 8-of-9 shots in the first half and cooled only slightly in the second half as the Kings improved to 4-0 for just the third time in franchise history.

Tracy Murray led the Raptors with 22 points and Oliver Miller scored 16 off the bench.

Heat 89, Rockets 82

MIAMI — Keith Askins hit a pair of free throws to break a tie with 1:02 left and the Heat improved to 2-0 for the first time in their eight-year history by beating two-time defending champion Houston.

In another breakthrough with new coach Pat Riley, the Heat broke an 11-game losing streak against the Rockets dating back to November 1989.

Celtics 113, Suns 109

BOSTON — Dino Radja and Dee

Brown scored 21 points each as the Boston Celtics got their first win of the season by outrunning the Phoenix Suns.

Pistons 107, Trail Blazers 100, OT

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Joe Dumars, playing on a bad hamstring, scored 41 points in 42 minutes to lead the Detroit Pistons to an overtime victory over the Portland Trail Blazers.

Spurs 111, Grizzlies 62

SAN ANTONIO — David Robinson scored 31 points and the San Antonio Spurs held the Vancouver Grizzlies to the fifth lowest point total in NBA history.

The 62 points also established a new low for a San Antonio opponent.

Magic 130, Nets 122, 3OT

ORLANDO, Fla. — Anfernee Hardaway scored a career-high 42

points and Nick Anderson atoned for a poor shooting night with a pair of clutch 3-pointers in the third overtime as Orlando beat New Jersey.

Jazz 108, Lakers 98

SALT LAKE CITY — Karl Malone scored 33 points and grabbed 12 rebounds, and the Jazz held the Lakers without a field goal in the final 4:47 as Utah defeated Los Angeles.

Cedric Ceballos led the Lakers with 26 points but was scoreless in the fourth quarter. Nick Van Exel added 20 points, but was held to just two in the last 7:30.

SuperSonics 122, Nuggets 117

DENVER — Detlef Schrempf scored 35 points and had eight rebounds as the Seattle SuperSonics kept the Denver Nuggets winless.

EXPANSION

Continued from Page 1B

this was the year Vinny Testaverde was going to lead Cleveland to the promised land. I'm still waiting. At 4-5, Browns fans can at least take comfort in the fact that Testaverde won't be able to throw another 18 interceptions this season as Eric Zeier's backup.

That leaves you with the Jaguars as a major threat to win the division. Jacksonville has already beaten the lowly Oilers, who just thrashed the Browns. Plus, they're only two games behind the Steelers. I'd mention the Bengals, but Jeff Blake alone is not enough.

Just imagine the resulting chaos if the Jaguars beat the Dolphins in the AFC Championship. Sounds impossible, until you replace one

Dan Marino with Bernie Kosar.

On the other side of the Super Bowl, Carolina looks just as good as anyone in the NFC West. Atlanta gives up more points than they score. The new and improved Rams are starting to look strangely familiar. San Francisco is wishing they re-signed Ricky Watters and the Saints are making a return to the glory days of the early 1980s.

The playoff picture doesn't look too hazy either, assuming the Panthers make it to the postseason. The NFC Central is horrid. Something has to be wrong when the Tampa Bay Buccaneers are contending for the division title. The Chicago Bears are pretty good at beating up on divisional nobodies, but I don't think they're ready for any real battles.

OK, the Panthers can't beat Dallas and the Jaguars can't beat the

Raiders. However, they're not far off the pace. Both teams can score more points than the Patriots and have respectable defenses.

At worst, the expansion hopefuls are better than the boys from New York. Is it just me or is there some significance that Jets rhymes with Mets? Art Monk got out just in time. I'm sure Boomer and Bobby have spent a few sleepless nights icing their bruised ribs, pondering why the front office ever picked up Rich Kotite, and attempting to figure out why they've made more tackles than the entire Jets defense.

The Giants are equally as bad, thanks to the lovely arms of Dave Brown and Kent Graham. Both players are from the Mark Malone school of quarterbacks, meaning a bounce pass is acceptable. Few in the league are better at scaring

secondaries with three-yard completions.

Lastly, the expansion idea seems to be better than team relocations. What better way to nurture fan loyalty and make a pile of money than to move your team? The change of scenery always produces dramatic improvement. The Colts moved to Indianapolis in 1984 and they haven't won more than nine games since. The Cardinals just missed the postseason at 7-8 in 1987, their final season in St. Louis. Eight years later a certain Arizona squad is still looking for its first playoff appearance.

So before you write the Panthers and Jaguars off as another bunch of football imposters, take a glance at some of the other jokers who take the field every Sunday.

DAVIS

Continued from Page 1B

this year's Iowa squad.

"Rebounding is what I bring here," Robinson said. "The offense will come. We've got Chris Kingsbury, Andre Woolridge, Jess Settles — we've got a lot of guns."

"So on offense, there isn't too much I have to worry about."

Davis said a couple of Hawkeye big men are banged up, which means he'll be looking for a little more out of Robinson.

Sophomore Greg Helmers reinjured his ankle in Saturday's Black

and Gold Blowout after getting tangled up with forward Russ Millard. Helmers missed the tail end of last season after spraining his ankle.

Six-foot-10 freshman J.R. Koch struggled through Tuesday's practice with a pulled groin muscle.

"Now with Rucker out of the picture, that leaves Helmers, Koch and Robinson," Davis said, "and right now the best of the bunch is probably Robinson, but he's the only one who's been healthy."

Davis said Robinson and redshirt freshman Kent McCausland are a

lock for playing time Saturday, but decisions on the status of the other freshmen — such as, who will be redshirted — will keep them out of the game.

Freshman guard Trey Bullet, who missed the beginning of fall practice with an injured foot before returning for the Black and Gold Blowout, is once again not practicing. Davis said he expected Rucker to redshirt and whatever else occurs with other young Hawkeyes is already in the works.

"No (Rucker's announcement) was not that big of a surprise,"

Davis said. "And it won't be a surprise what direction we go with some of the other freshmen."

Davis said last Saturday's Blowout was good testing ground for his squad, citing a sellout crowd as superb motivation to push the Hawkeyes. And while the freshman may have appeared raw, some of the veterans looked rusty.

"In a normal offseason it's shocking how much you forget," Davis said. "You'd think you'd remember how to do certain things, but a lot of it's mental, so you sort of have to recondition your athletes."

TICKETS

Continued from Page 1B

Iowa coach Tom Davis said he noticed the recent decline in student attendance and offers a hypothesis for the dwindling numbers.

"Tickets have been a real concern of mine," Davis said. "I can't be for

sure, but it seems like ever since a few years ago, when they started asking for IDs at the door, it seems student sales went down."

"It's good to have that younger fan back at the game."

Despite missing out on half the Hawkeye events, Snower, too, understands the significance of the

Iowa students.

"I think that if every seat were to be reserved by a student, then even that would be OK," Snower said. "It's their school."

Finke said Carver-Hawkeye Arena hasn't received this many requests since the mid-1980s, but stresses that a five-game package

over the winter vacation, tickets for Wednesday's exhibition against Marathon Oil and the Super Chevy Shootout Dec. 1 and 2 are still available.

"I feel sorry for the people who got cut back," Finke said. "We're just trying to get everybody a chance to see the Hawks."

KING

Continued from Page 1B

accusing King of faking a contract, backdating checks and lying about conversations and then telling the jury, "Where I come from, they call that fraud."

"Where I come from," Fleming said, angrily crumpling a piece of

paper and throwing it beneath him, "no prosecutor is going to call a man a liar and I know he doesn't replace evidence with speculation."

"There's nothing that happens in this case, no piece of evidence, that they don't choose to look at as sinister. That is the mark of prosecutors, who you might find have a

higher obligation, trying to make a case," he said.

The trial is the second federal case for King, 64, who in 1985 won an acquittal in a tax evasion case.

King in the past quarter century has risen to the top of the boxing world, promoting Buster Douglas' stunning upset of Tyson in Tokyo

in 1990, the "Rumble in the Jungle" between Muhammad Ali and George Foreman in 1974 and the "Thriller in Manila" between Ali and Joe Frazier in 1975.

If convicted of the new charges, he could face up to five years in prison and a \$250,000 fine on each count.

The Daily Iowan
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Steve Ferguson Nov. 18
Big Daddy Kinsey Dec. 2

ROOK

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Ronald Bl

Associated

NEW YORK — The Minne who had 2 was voted A Wednesday Garret And in 16 years. Cordova received 13 loting by Association had 13 sec 105 points, seconds an points.

Andy Pet Yankees an Angels each place vote.

It was the since 1979, man John shortstop Al seven votes year, the B system when three picks first-place vote 1 for a third. The last such a narra

Exp
squ

Chuck Sch

Associated

CEDAR Northern I should be because of

Experien "A year a sitting in not been before," co

Wednesday when Brian that gets to

"This year my meeting at me last ter's back team."

Carpente who was games last bone spur ship was s Panthers s 8-20 season finals of the ference to before.

Adding to horn Iowa w home gam after the U collapsed snow storm

But Carp and is one players who game last y comes back Vandeven, to eight gar sons becaus

Further h 6-1 Tony B shirt fresh practice Tue from an Oct

"Are we h Yes, natural ter just by Miller said what's impo is at what

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But with your hand, and make it 10 to make sure.

Sports

ROOKIE OF THE YEAR

Cordova skimps by Angels' Anderson

Ronald Blum
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Marty Cordova, the Minnesota Twins outfielder who had 24 homers and 84 RBI, was voted AL Rookie of the Year on Wednesday, edging California's Garret Anderson in the closest race in 16 years.

Cordova and Anderson each received 13 first-place votes in balloting by the Baseball Writers Association of America. Cordova had 13 seconds and one third for 105 points, while Anderson had 10 seconds and four thirds for 99 points.

Andy Pettitte of the New York Yankees and Troy Percival of the Angels each received one first-place vote.

It was the closest race in the AL since 1979, when Twins third baseman John Castino and Toronto shortstop Alfredo Griffin tied with seven votes each. The following year, the BBWAA switched to the system where each writer makes three picks, with 5 points for a first-place vote, 3 for a second and 1 for a third.

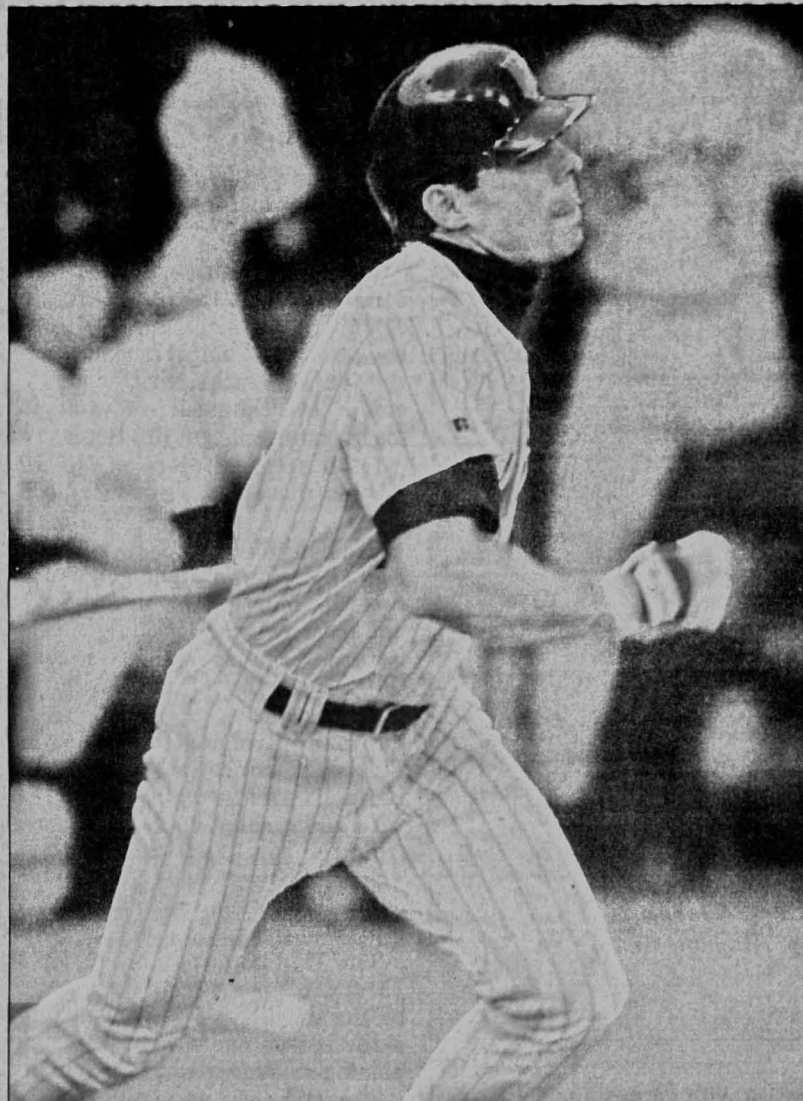
The last rookie race decided by such a narrow margin was the NL

award in 1982, when Steve Sax of Los Angeles edged Pittsburgh's Johnny Ray by six points.

Cordova, 26, finished the season hitting .277. He made his major league debut on April 26 and started in a 2-for-16 slump, but rebounded to hit .301 in May with eight homers and 21 RBI. He slumped to .247 in June, then hit .293 in July. He closed strongly, hitting .304 from Sept. 1 to the end of the season with four homers and 23 RBIs.

He homered in five consecutive games from May 16-20, tying the major league rookie record set by Rudy York in 1937 and matched by George Alusik in 1962 and Ron Kittle in 1983. It also matched the Twins record accomplished twice by Harmon Killebrew in 1970.

Anderson hit .324 with 16 homers and 69 RBI. He started the season with the Angels and was just 0-for-8 when he was sent back to the minors on May 15, when rosters were reduced from 28 active players to 25. He returned to California on June 7 and in July was picked as the AL player of the month after hitting .410 with seven homers and 31 RBI in 25 games.



Associated Press

Minnesota Twins' Marty Cordova was voted AL Rookie of the Year on Wednesday, edging California's Garret Anderson.

UNDEFEATED

Mavericks psyched about quick start

Jaime Aron
Associated Press

DALLAS — Just three games into this season, the Dallas Mavericks are undefeated and excited about how well they are playing.

"It feels good to be 3-0," team captain Jim Jackson said. "What makes it feel better is that everybody's contributing. For us to be the team we want to be down the road, we need everyone to contribute and we're getting that now."

"It feels good to be 3-0."

Jim Jackson, Mavericks guard

Each game this season has provided a different challenge for the Mavs, second-youngest team in the league, and they have answered them all.

In the opener on the road against San Antonio, Dallas trailed by 14 at halftime. The Mavs roared back to go up by 10 after three quarters, then held on down the stretch for a 103-97 victory.

The home opener wasn't as pretty. Luckily, it didn't have to be. Jackson, Jason Kidd and Jamal Mashburn combined for only 32 points and Dallas shot only 43 percent, yet the defense was strong enough to stop Golden State 99-84.

Another good sign the Mavericks have arrived was how they played in a 99-88 victory Tuesday night against the Vancouver Grizzlies.

Dallas didn't take the expansion team lightly. In fact, having recently been a similar collection of players other teams didn't want plus a few draft picks, the Mavericks were very serious about taking out the Grizzlies early.

The starters did just that, then the bench took over in the second quarter and actually expanded the lead. The starters raised the lead to 19 by the end of the third quarter, and the reserves played the entire fourth quarter.

Coach Dick Motta wouldn't say he expected to give four reserves 20-plus minutes, but he was sure glad he got the chance to do it.

Motta was especially happy he could work in the two new guys in his rotation: first-round picks Cherokee Parks and Loren Meyer.

"Every minute they get is money in the bank," Motta said.

Parks saw the most time of all reserves with 26 minutes and he responded with a game-high 10 rebounds and four points, including a high-flying dunk off a lob from George McCloud. Meyer had eight points and eight rebounds in 20 minutes, although his preseason foul problem continued as he was whistled four times.

WHAT ELSE IS NEW?

Nashville jockeying for NFL franchise

Teresa M. Walker
Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — The Raiders, the Rams, the Browns, the Oilers. Hardly a month passes without another team being sold or agreeing to move to a city that has learned just how loudly money talks when courting pro franchises.

An Indiana University professor who's been studying franchises for 20 years says Nashville, which may have both NFL and NHL teams by next fall, upped the ante this year by offering \$20 million to anybody willing to relocate.

"The bounty you guys put up down there, \$20 million if anyone would come, oh my goodness that just raised it a notch higher. Baltimore said, 'We'll give \$50 million for an NFL team,'" Mark S. Rosenbaum said Wednesday by telephone.

Nashville officials wanting a team to give the city a major league cachet offered the \$20 million last spring when the NHL's New Jersey Devils looked around for a new home.

The Devils used that standing offer to any team as leverage for a better contract at the Meadowslands. But that \$20 million figure caught the attention of Oilers' owner Bud Adams who is unhappy with his revenue as an Astrodome tenant.

Nashville now has a non-binding agreement with Adams to relocate the Oilers to Music City by 1998 dependent upon building a new stadium and selling about \$70 million in personal seat licenses, the new cash pot for team fans.

The Oilers could be playing in Tennessee next September if the team is able to buy out its

Astrodome contract. Oilers' executive vice president Mike McClure said Tuesday night that they had not talked about such a deal.

Music City also wants a tenant for a 20,000-seat arena that opens next fall. Gaylord Entertainment Co. would like to buy a NHL or NBA franchise it could operate a block from the Ryman Auditorium, former home to the Grand Ole Opry.

"The intention three years ago when we proposed the arena was to begin to position Nashville as a place for professional sports," said Jenny Hannon, director of the Nashville Sports Council. "And since then, step by step, we've put together a package and the city's been very progressive."

The money being offered by cities has accelerated teams moving around.

Experienced UNI squad set to shine

Chuck Schoffner
Associated Press

CEDAR FALLS, Iowa — Northern Iowa's basketball team should be better this season because of one simple word.

Experience.

"A year ago, nine of the players sitting in our first meeting had not been on campus the year before," coach Eldon Miller said Wednesday. "That's tough. Then when Brian Carpenter is injured, that gets tougher."

"This year, 13 guys sat down in my meeting. They all had looked at me last year. Brian Carpenter's back. So we are a veteran team."

Carpenter is a 6-foot-1 senior who was sidelined after four games last season because of a bone spur in his heel. His leadership was sorely missed as the Panthers struggled through an 8-20 season after reaching the finals of the Missouri Valley Conference tournament the year before.

Adding to the misery, Northern Iowa was forced to play six home games on other courts after the UNI-Dome's fabric roof collapsed during a December snow storm.

But Carpenter is healthy now and is one of eight returning players who started at least one game last year. Miller also welcomes back a healthy Warren Vandeven, a 6-7 forward limited to eight games the past two seasons because of back problems.

Further help should come from 6-1 Tony Brus, a promising red-shirt freshman who returned to practice Tuesday after recovering from an Oct. 16 elbow operation.

"Are we better than we were? Yes, naturally. We have to be better just by process of maturity," Miller said. "But that's not what's important. The question is at what level do we want to

play. We're trying to find the absolute best level we can play and we're not there yet."

The Panthers have depth at every position, starting at point guard with Carpenter and Sredrick Robinson, a 5-7 sophomore who has quick hands and quicker feet. He averaged 11.1 points last season.

"I like the way they are capable of playing," Miller said. "That combination should give us great leadership, great athletic ability, great defense over a 40-minute period."

Miller feels he's "loaded" at the off guard spot with Brus, 6-2 sophomore Darian DeVries and 6-2 junior Jason Daisy, who led the team with a 14.7 scoring average last season. The Panthers are so deep there that one of those players will move to small forward, either Brus or Daisy.

"We're so loaded at one weight class that someone's got to wrestle up," Miller said. "Is he a little bit small for it?"

Yes. That means he's a better athlete than the other guys playing that position. But they're not necessarily weak.

"All three of those guys, even DeVries, can bench press over 250 pounds and Brus can bench press 300."

Brian Heying, a 6-7 sophomore who started 17 games last season, has moved from small forward to power forward, where he'll join Vandeven, 6-7 senior Mo Dzuho and 6-6 Sean Hawkins.

Jason Sims returns at center after averaging 11.1 points and 4.6 rebounds, but he's bothered by a foot injury that has Miller mystified.

"Sims cannot sustain enough practice to play close to his potential," Miller said. "If we had to play a game, I wouldn't play him. I'd play the other guys."

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College Football

ON TAP THIS WEEKEND

Huskers head to Lawrence Saturday

Rick Warner
Associated Press

Three weeks ago, Nebraska beat a Top 10 team from the state of Kansas. The Huskers have a chance to do it again Saturday.

Kansas State was No. 8 when it lost to Nebraska 49-25 on Oct. 21. Now it's No. 10 Kansas' turn to try to knock off the top-ranked Huskers.

There's little reason to believe KU will come any closer to pulling off the feat than Kansas State.

For instance, compare how Nebraska and KU fared against Kansas State. The Huskers dominated Kansas State, building a 42-6 lead before the Wildcats made the score respectable in the fourth quarter. A week later, Kansas State manhandled Kansas 41-7.

Also, remember that Nebraska has beaten Kansas 26 straight times. The Jayhawks' last win in the series came in 1968 when Bob Devaney was Nebraska's coach.

And finally, consider that Nebraska is playing better than any team in the country. The Huskers have gone four games without a turnover, didn't have to punt last week against Iowa State, and haven't given up a sack all season.

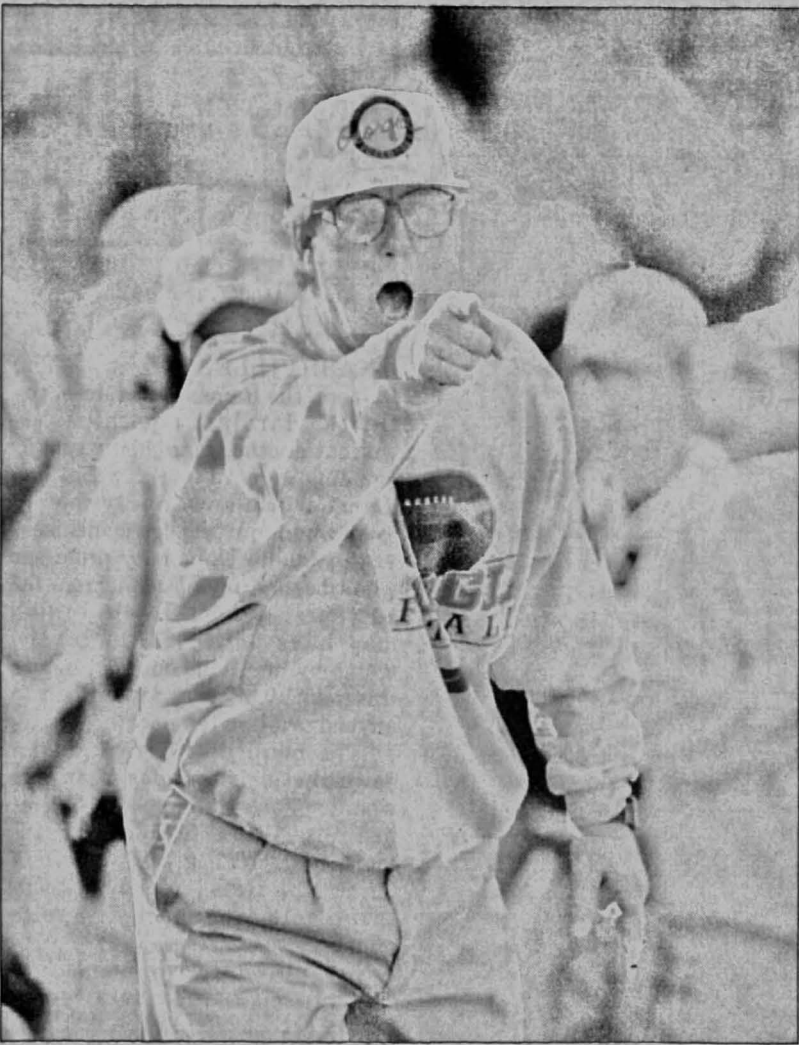
NEBRASKA 48-21.
THURSDAY
No. 18 Texas A&M (minus 15 1/2) at Rice

Aggies have won 14 straight over Owls ... TEXAS A&M 24-17.
SATURDAY
Illinois (plus 19 1/2) at No. 2 Ohio St.

Illini have won four in a row at Columbus ... OHIO ST. 28-14.
No. 3 Florida (minus 20) at South Carolina

Two highest-scoring teams in the SEC ... FLORIDA 58-31.
Iowa (plus 8) at No. 5 North-western

Hawkeyes have beaten Wildcats 21 straight times ... NORTH-WESTERN 24-14.
No. 6 Florida St. (minus 18 1/2) at North Carolina



Associated Press

Georgia coach Ray Goff's Bulldogs are 5-4 with games against No. 20 Auburn, this Saturday, and Georgia Tech remaining.

Seminole still have shot at Fiesta Bowl ... FLORIDA ST. 42-24.
No. 7 Kansas St. (minus 19) at Iowa St.

Wildcats lead nation in total defense ... KANSAS ST. 34-17.
Missouri (plus 27 1/2) at No. 9 Colorado

Buffaloes have won 10 straight over Tigers ... COLORADO 45-21.
No. 11 Texas (minus 21) at Houston

Longhorns lead SWC in total offense ... TEXAS 44-7.
No. 12 Southern Cal (minus 15) at Oregon St.

Trojans earn Rose Bowl berth ... SOUTHERN CAL 34-14.
Purdue (plus 13 1/2) at No. 13 Michigan

Boilermakers winless at Ann Arbor since 1966 ... MICHIGAN 28-21.
No. 14 Virginia (minus 11) at Maryland

Cavaliers clinch tie for ACC title ... VIRGINIA 27-17.
SW Louisiana (plus 21) at No. 15 Arkansas

Razorbacks heading for SEC title game ... ARKANSAS 31-21.
Mississippi St. (plus 11) at No. 16 Alabama

Sherrill 0-6 vs. Tide ... ALABAMA 28-10.
No. 17 Oregon (minus 2 1/2) at Arizona

Pac-10's top passing team vs. league's best pass defense ... ARIZONA 17-14.
No. 20 Auburn (no line) at Georgia

Longest-running rivalry in SEC ... AUBURN 32-28.
No. 21 Virginia Tech (minus 22) vs. Temple at Washington, D.C.

Hokies clinch tie for Big East title ... VIRGINIA TECH 38-7.
No. 22 Washington (plus 4) at UCLA

Abdul-Jabbar has three straight 200-yard rushing games ... UCLA 31-24.
No. 23 Syracuse (minus 5 1/2) at Pittsburgh

Panthers upset Orangemen ... PITTSBURGH 27-23.
Duke (plus 15) at No. 24 Clemson

Blue Devils haven't won at Death Valley since 1980 ... CLEMSON 28-7.
Wyoming (plus 7 1/2) at No. 25 San Diego St.

Aztecs ranked for first time since 1992 ... SAN DIEGO ST. 35-28.

JAYHAWKS

Dave Zelio
Associated Press

LINCOLN, Neb. — Kansas running back L.T. Levine loves the Jayhawk passing game. Linebacker Keith Rodgers, who leads the team in sacks, writes poetry, enjoys classical music and wants to meet business mogul Bill Gates.

It's a little different at No. 10 Kansas these days. But in a good way.

The Jayhawks (8-1, 4-1 Big Eight) have won eight games for just the fourth time in 45 years and have a chance for a huge upset Saturday against No. 1 Nebraska (9-0, 5-0). Kansas is a 23-point underdog.

"We're just doing things to win this year, concentrating," said Levine, a senior who leads Kansas with 705 rushing yards. "It's come from the coaches to the players. There's a new attitude. And a new offense that's more wide open with the passing game."

The Kansas offense averages 397.2 yards per game, which would be the third-best in school history if the season ended now. The 29.9 points per game would rank fourth.

The Jayhawks were rolling after wins at Oklahoma and Colorado when they left 41-7 to intrastate

rival Kansas State. Kansas struggled in the first half last week before beating Missouri 42-23.

"It was still impressive to go 7-1 after Kansas State," Rodgers said. "It wasn't like we cashed in all the chips. The confidence we've had in ourselves was spawned last summer and spring. We know we can play."

A 5-11, 200-pound senior from Lenexa, Kan., Rodgers has played in every game since his freshman year in 1992 and has started for the last two seasons. This guy is interesting — he has helped write greeting cards, he sings (but wants to get better) and plays the piano. His motto is "full speed ahead."

"I tried it first in the eighth grade and it just kind of rolled off my tongue and onto the paper," Rodgers said. "It felt good. I write about school, roommates, whatever. Everyone writes about love."

Nebraska coach Tom Osborne, who is 22-0 against Kansas, said he expected a lot of emotion from the Jayhawk defense. Rodgers said the Jayhawks, who have allowed seven rushing touchdowns all season, will have to stop Nebraska's NCAA-best rushing offense (426.4 per game). The Huskers have 47 rushing TDs.

"That's their bread-and-butter," Rodgers said. "If you can stop that, you're doing something right. The option is so diverse."

Kansas will present Nebraska with a one-two punch at running back. Fullback Levine leads the way for tailback June Henley, who has a team-high eight touchdowns. Both average more than 5 yards per carry.

"We've got different styles," Levine said. "He's a slasher, but he'll get after you if he has to. I'm more of a pound-it-out, run-over-you guy."

Saturday's game will be something of a New Jersey reunion. Levine is from Colonia, N.J., and he played in high school against Nebraska's two defensive tackles, Christian and Jason Peter of Locust, N.J. There are 10 Huskers from New Jersey.

Asked if he noticed anything different about Christian Peter, a 295-pound senior, Levine deadpanned: "He's bigger."

"It's strange seeing guys from Jersey way out here, but it's fun," Levine said. "They are a big physical team. They've adjusted to playing Florida State and Miami in the bowls, so their pass defense has gotten better. We'll have to play a near flawless game."

MISSOURI RUNNING BACK

Associated Press

COLUMBIA, Mo. — As another losing season winds down at Missouri, coach Larry Smith said he won't take solace in any personal goals.

Sophomore tailback Brock Olivo needs 241 yards in the last two games to become the school's first 1,000-yard rusher since Darrell Wallace in 1985 and only the fourth in school history. Smith said Tuesday he wants Olivo to make it, but not at all costs.

Missouri is 2-7 overall and 0-5 in the Big Eight entering Saturday's game at Colorado and finishes next week at home against Iowa State.

"Brock will gain every yard he can gain in every opportunity," Smith said. "If we reach 1,000, we reach 1,000. I don't think he's concerned about it."

"First and foremost in our thinking is to win the games, and we're going to go with our game plan."

Olivo has 190 carries for 759 yards, an average of four yards per carry, with five touchdowns. He has close to half of the Tigers' 390 carries, and Smith said he doesn't worry about being criticized for giving Olivo most of the work.

"We're going to go with who's doing the best job to having the best day or whatever."

Larry Smith, Missouri football coach

"We're going to go with who's doing the best job or having the best day or whatever," Smith said. "Brock is obviously our No. 1 production person offensively, so he's going to be given first crack or first shot."

A lot of the criticism has come on

radio talk shows in St. Louis.

"You can't control those people," Smith said. "It's the Rush Limbaugh mentality, so to speak."

"I'm not saying Rush Limbaugh is all bad, I'm just saying that's the way it is."

Joe Moore holds the school record with 1,312 yards in 1969. Wallace had 1,120 in 1985, and Bob Steuber had 1,098 in 1942.

Missouri's second-best runner, fullback Ernest Blackwell, has 220 yards, and he has been suspended indefinitely for violating team rules. Last week, Blackwell, disgruntled over a lack of carries, left the team and went home for a day.

Freshman Devin West has 185 yards and a 5.2-yard average, and is expected to be available this week after missing last week's 42-23 loss to Kansas with an ankle injury. West practiced on Monday.

"He ran a lot better than he did all last week," Smith said.

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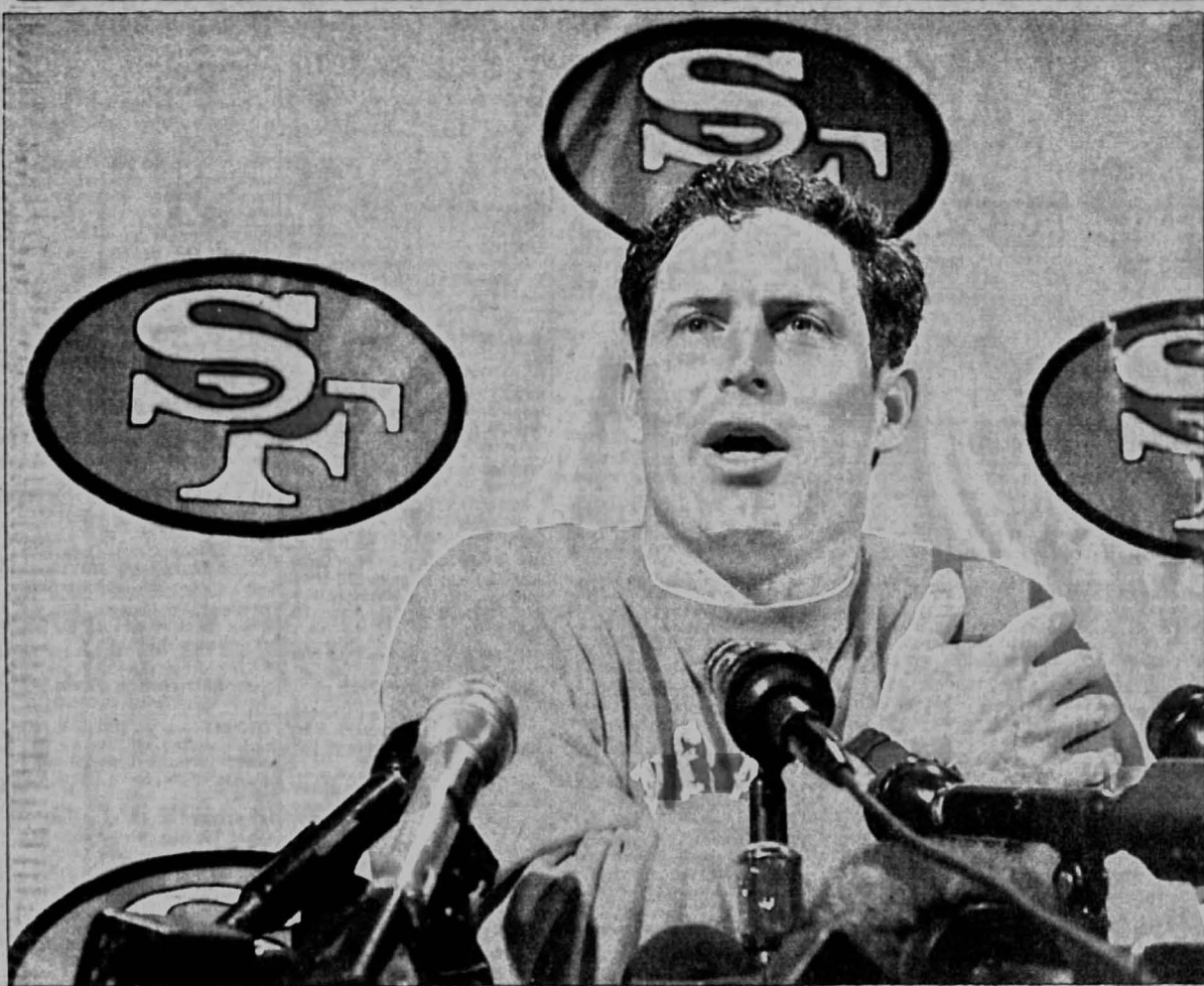
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NFL



Associated Press

49ers quarterback Steve Young points to his injured shoulder during a news conference Wednesday.

Sub-par Young itching for Dallas

Dennis Georgatos
Associated Press

SANTA CLARA, Calif. — Steve Young, a reluctant expert on shoulder injuries, says he thinks he'll be back to run the San Francisco 49ers' offense Sunday at Dallas.

He also conceded, however, that there's no way the deep left shoulder bruise that has kept him out of the past three games will be completely healed.

"I'm not looking to be 100 percent. I don't have to be 100 percent to go play football," Young said Wednesday. "There's a gray area in there and once I reach that gray area, I'm going to push to play football."

"I intend to be ready to play football on Sunday."

Young, sidelined since being injured Oct. 15 in a loss at Indianapolis, said the same thing last week but wound up sitting out the 49ers' 13-7 loss to expansion Carolina.

"It's redundant but I am getting better," said Young, officially listed as questionable for the rematch of the teams involved in the past three NFC title games. Dallas won the first two on the way to Super Bowl titles. San Francisco came back to defeat the Cowboys last year en route to a Super Bowl victory over San Diego.

"I won't make the same mistake

I did last week of throwing too much. We're going to make sure it's ready for Sunday, not Thursday," said Young, who limited himself to 40 throws Wednesday, including 25 with the first-team offense.

Young threw 100 passes when he returned to practice a week ago only to back off the regimen the next day when soreness returned.

He originally hurt his shoulder in a Week 2 victory over Atlanta when linebacker Jessie Tuggle leveled him an instant after he released a pass. He played through that shoulder injury and was just about over it when he took two more shoulder hits in the Indianapolis game, knocking him out of action.

Elvis Grbac, like Young listed as questionable with a left ankle sprain, also practiced Wednesday along with third-stringer Cary Conklin, who played the final series of the Carolina game in relief of Grbac, who is 1-2 as the starter in place of Young.

Coach George Seifert said after Wednesday's practice that he was encouraged by what he saw from Young and Grbac and remained hopeful they would be able to play. A final decision won't be made until later in the week.

Young said the shoulder injury, which involves bruising in and around the rotator cuff, is the most

frustrating of his career because of its persistent nature and its affect on the most fundamental aspect of quarterbacking — his passing arm.

"I could probably go play half-back right now," Young said. "But when you're throwing the football and you're talking about rotator cuff and these types of injuries, it's kind of intricate in its healing process, as I've found out."

And as much as he wants to play against Dallas, Young said his decision will include consideration of the potential long-term risks.

"I've got to be careful I don't do anything stupid," he said. "I've learned a lot about that kind of thing."

Despite San Francisco's record, Young said in his mind the game against Dallas has lost none of its importance.

"We have a history with them and it's been a dramatic history in many ways," Young said. "The winner (the last three years) has been the Super Bowl champion. That's why this game is scrutinized so much and talked about so much."

Seifert said he would consider three elements in deciding whether Young will play. He said Young has to feel he can play, team physician Dr. Michael Dillingham has to clear him and Seifert has to believe he can be effective.



Associated Press

Cowboys receiver Michael Irvin races past Philadelphia's Kurt Gouveia after a third quarter reception in Irving, Texas, Monday night.

numerous battles with Sanders when his teammate played for the 49ers and Atlanta Falcons. "I'll have the best seat in the house for it. I'll be sitting on my helmet watching that matchup."

"I thank San Francisco for setting us straight and making us refocus. Hopefully, we can return the favor. We just have to watch getting too emotional for this game. We have to be smart about it."

Michael Irvin, Dallas wide receiver

In six games against the 49ers, Irvin has gone over the 100-yard mark twice, including a 12-catch, 192-yard day with Sanders defending in the 38-28 NFC championship loss to the 49ers.

"I thank San Francisco for set-

ting us straight and making us refocus," Irvin said. "Hopefully, we can return the favor. We just have to watch getting too emotional for this game. We have to be smart about it."

Irvin admitted he was getting a kick out of the 49ers four-loss season.

"I've enjoyed seeing 'em struggle," he said.

Irvin has 66 catches for 1,023 yards this season, best in the NFL. He's averaging 15 yards per catch.

He also is just seven catches and 30 yards away, respectively, of setting club records in those categories.

With Alvin Harper gone, the prevailing theory was that Irvin would be double-teamed and his production would drop.

"I've been running different routes and hiding from the double teams," Irvin said. "The ball is coming to me more often with Harper gone. I do appreciate it."

Irvin said the driving force for his season has been the January loss to San Francisco in which he lost a fumble.

THURSDAY PRIME TIME

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
HOME ANTENNA												
KGAN	News	Seinfeld	Murder, She Wrote	New York News	48 Hours	News	Late Show w/ Letterman	Cheers				
KWWL	News	Wheel	Friends	Single Guy	Seinfeld	Caroline	ER: Hell and High Water	News	Tonight Show (10:35)	Late Night		
KCRG	News	Home Imp.	Columbo: It's All in the Game (93)	Murder One				News	Roseanne	Coach	Nightline	
KJIN	NewsHour	Business	Wild Amer.	NatureSc.	Great Journeys	Mystery! (Part 1 of 2)	Business	One Foot	As Time ...	Preview		
CABLE CHANNELS												
UITS	France	Spanish	The Kennel Murder Case (33) ***				Grow Old in a New Age	Taiwan	Korea	Greece	Philippines	
FAM	The Waltons	Highway to Heaven	Rescue 911				The 700 Club	Eve. Shade	Eve. Shade	Bonanza: Speak No Evil		
LIFE	The Commish	Unsolved Mysteries	Attack on Fear (84) ** (Paul Michael Glaser)				Unsolved Mysteries	Mysteries	Late Date			
BRV	i, Claudius	Powwow Highway (R, '88) ***				Sunday in the Park With George						
BET	All Night	Benson	Roc	Comicview	Video Soul			Benson	Jazz Central			
SPC	Out	C. Sadler	Running		Bowling: ABC World Team Challenge	10th Frame	Sports Rpt.	Postgame	Rugby			
AMC	Movie (5)	Twilight for the Gods (58) ** (Rock Hudson)	Do You Love Me? (46) **				Orchestra Wives (10:05) (42) **					
ENC	The War Lord (5:45) (65) *** (Charlton Heston)	Gunfight in Abilene (67) **				The Hired Hand (PG, '71) ***				Pat Garrett and Billy ...		
USA	Wings	Knight Rider 2000 (91) ** (David Hasselhoff)	WWF RAW			Wings	Wings	Forever Knight				
DISC	Beyond ...	Next Step	Wild Discovery	Magic	Know Zone	Time Traveler		Next Step	Beyond ...	Wild Discovery		
FX	Scrutiny	Hoopman	Hart to Hart		Dynasty: Romance	In Color	In Color	Vegas: Kill Dan Tanna	Mission: Impossible			
WGN	Matters	NBA Basketball: Chicago Bulls at Cleveland Cavaliers (Live)				News: Sanders, Payne		Ngt. Court	Simon & Simon	Honeytn.		
TBS	Fun Videos	Fun Videos	Kickboxer 2: The Road Back (R, '91) *			Diggatown (R, '92) ** (James Woods)		The Family (R, '70) **				
TNT	In the Heat of the Night	Uzuna's Raid (R, '72) *** (Burt Lancaster)				The Hunting Party (9:15) (R, '71) * (Oliver Reed)						
ESPN	SportsCtr.	Kickoff	College Football: Texas A&M at Rice (Live)				SportsCenter	Bowling				
COM	Politically	Fabulous	Robin Williams	Countdown	Dr. Katz	Saturday Night Live	Politically	In the Hall	Mystery Sci. Theater			
A&E	Rockford Files	Biography	Dominick Dunne		Chuck Amuck: Movie		Law & Order	Biography				
TNN	Dance	C'ry News	Tammy Wynette		Music City Tonight		C'ry News	Club Dance	Tammy Wynette			
NICK	Doug	Clarissa	Munsters	Jeanie	Love Lucy	Bewitched	M.T. Moore	Taxi	Kotter	Van Dyke	Newhart	Lucy Show
MTV	Singled	Wanted	Prime Time				To Be Announced	Singled	Beavis	Alternative Nation		
UNI	La Duena	Alondra			El Premio Mayor	Bluenidos		Noticiero	Impacto	Noche de Veronica		
PREMIUM CHANNELS												
HBO	The Next Karate Kid (PG, '94) ** (Hilary Swank)	Blood Warriors (R, '93) *				Mr. Show	Inside the NFL	Dana Carvey: Choice				
DIS	Mickey	Hollywood	Anne of Green Gables	Anne of Green Gables		Cry Freedom (PG, '87) *** (Kevin Kline, Denzel Washington)						
MAX	Mr. Wonderful (5:15)	The Onion Field (R, '79) *** (John Savage)				New Crime City: Los Angeles 2020	Red Rock West (R, '93) ***					

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Jim's Journal

by Jim



THE FAIRGROUNDS

BY Kevin Fair



Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0928

ACROSS

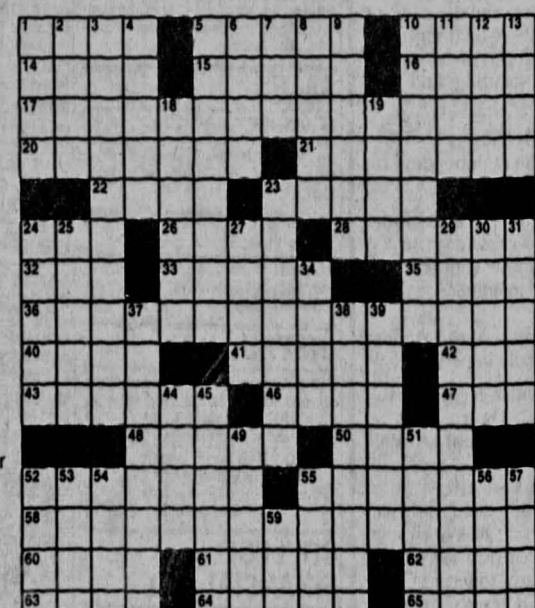
- 1 Rodeo women
5 1983 movie with Mr. T
10 Pen compartment
14 Et —
15 Legendary king of Norway
16 Spiced stew
17 Court worker beholds beginning
20 Too proud
21 Trivial amount of money
22 The one here
23 Secondary école
24 File a claim against

DOWN

- 26 "The Simpsons" bus driver
28 Bits of evidence
32 Rag doll
33 Left ventricle adjunct
35 "Damn Yankees" vamp
36 European nation troubles late Defense Secretary
40 Posterior
41 Appealsauce brand
42 Bachelor home
43 Actium loser
46 Peachy-keen
47 19th of 26
48 Loamy soil
50 Sympathy evoker

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OPIATE USE EDIE
CAPTOR GTE LEER



Puzzle by Matt Gaffney

- 23 Beauty aids
24 Alexander, diminutively
25 Detach
27 Urban transport
28 Pilot snake
30 Inventor Howe
31 White —, N.M.
34 Pot starter
37 Devotee
38 Central planners
39 Late bloomers
44 Dozes off
45 Busybodies
46 Intl. grp. from 1954-77
51 When Romeo sees Juliet on the balcony
52 Like, with "to"
53 Civil War general Jesse
54 Othello's ensign
55 Composer Bartók
56 Fluidity
57 2-Down sights
58 Josh

Get answers to any three clues by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

For home delivery phone 335-5782

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Cheers

how (10:35)

Late Night

Coch

Nightline

As Time ...

Previews

Greece

Philippines

de Bonanza: Speak No Evil

Mysteries

Late Date

ral

Rugby

5) (42) **

Pat Garrett and Billy ...

Forever Knight

Wild Discovery

Mission: Impossible

Simon

Honeyman

The Family (R, 70) **

Movie

Bowling

Mystery Sci. Theater

Biography

Tammy Wynette

Newhart

Lucy Show

Alternative Nation

Noche de Veronica

Dana Carvey: Choice

Washington

West (R, '93) ***

KERRY TRUDEAU

HECK, NO!

MORE LIKE PRIDE OF AU-THOR-SHIP!

by Jim

Anything seems crisp, even sound.

Kevin Fair

You have a tough enough time finding girls that know how to spell.

No. 0928

10

11

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52 Like, with "to"

53 Civil War general Jesse

54 Othello's ensign

55 Composer Bartók

56 Fluidity

57 2-Down sights

58 Josh

Three clues

re: 1-900-420-nute).

INSIDE

Arts Calendar, 2C.
Bixby, 3C.
"Smoke," 4C.

EightyHours

A&E QUIZ

Which 1990 movie featured Latin Dance and starred J. Eddie Peck?

See answer on Page 2C

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1995

THURSDAY NIGHT THROUGH MONDAY MORNING IN THE ARTS

THE DAILY IOWAN

¡Viva! Latin rhythm



Tango champs headline Gala

Amy Mackin
The Daily Iowan

Two world champion Latin ballroom dancers from the New York City-based American Ballroom Theater, Victor Kanevsky and Dee Quinones, will be making their Iowa City debut in ¡Viva! Dance Gala this week-end.

American Ballroom Theater is recognized as one of America's leading dance troupes and the only company to present a full range of social and ballroom dances on the concert stage.

The ballroom-dance world centers on couples competing for ballroom titles. Quinones said only three other ballroom dance companies have existed at any point in American Ballroom Theater's 11-year existence.



"In the competition world, everything is very technical and at a very advanced level," Quinones said. "When we perform, we may give up some of the technical details but still take it to a level that is quite difficult."

In ¡Viva! Dance Gala, guest artists Kanevsky and Quinones will perform two spicy Latin ballroom-dance pieces, "Tico Tico" and "Tango."

"Tico Tico" is a combination of social and complicated steps done in theatrical style," Quinones said. The work incorporates the samba and meringue through use of varying musical rhythms, she said.

"Tango," the second piece the couple will perform, is an Argentinian tango.

"Tango" is a very sensuous dance because of its closeness and its intricacies," Quinones said. "This is the type of tango where the man and woman hook feet together and have lots of little foot flicks."

The Latin dances appear to be very complicated,

See TANGO, Page 4C



Performers prepare for this weekend's ¡Viva! Dance Gala, featuring Latin dance, as well as dance abstracted by Latin rhythms.

All photos by Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan

UI company stages fiesta

Amy Mackin
The Daily Iowan

If the cold weather has you longing for warmer places, turn up the heat with the UI Dance Company's ¡Viva! Dance Gala. Celebrate the powerful dancing and passionate artistry of Latin dance at the Gala at Hancher Auditorium Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m.

Dance Gala will feature "Variations on a Latin Theme," including samba and tango performed by Latin ballroom champions, guest choreographers abstracting Latin movement and a tribute to a modern dance pioneer.



One of the most popular Latin American traditions is the celebration of Carnival. Armando Duarte, UI assistant professor in dance and São Paulo native, brings Carnival to Hancher's stage with his work "Bum Bum Paticumbum Bugurundum." Duarte blends American modern dance technique with the exciting musical atmosphere of the Brazilian Carnival.

"At Carnival, everyone dances," Duarte said. "There is no age limit, no prejudice in any sense. You dance because you celebrate the joy of being alive, aside from whatever else is going on. You put your kid on your shoulders and you dance. You get your girlfriend and you dance."

Alicia Brown, UI dance department chairperson and Dance Gala's artistic director, said she has always had an interest in Latin America and wanted to pursue it for a long time. "New and innovative work is everywhere — that includes our neighbors to the south," Brown said. "We are living very close to a very rich culture and seldom do we experience it."

See GALA, Page 4C

UI theatre goes down under

Play chronicles Australian prison colony

Rob Merritt
The Daily Iowan

The wreckage of a rotting ship towers over the background of a world away from home. The cracking of a whip sounds against the back of a convicted criminal as other convicts huddle in chains in the darkness, guarded by hateful soldiers who threaten to punish their every move. Could a fledgling theater troupe really thrive in such an environment?

University Theatres will attempt to answer that question when "Our Country's Good," its second main-stage production of the season, opens Friday in E.C. Mabie Theatre of the UI Theatre Arts Building.

Fresh off the heels of bringing audiences into a 1930s nightclub in Germany, the UI theatre department is now transporting them to an 18th century British prison colony. Only this time life isn't a cabaret, old chum. Instead, life is hard and oppressive, as convicts struggle through each day of their captivity.

"Our Country's Good," by Timberlake Wertenbaker, has transformed the stage of Mabie Theatre into a cold, desolate prison colony, cut off from the rest of the world. Directed by UI Theatre Arts faculty member Cosmo

Catalano, it tells the real-life story of how criminals with varying backgrounds and dispositions came together in the face of scrutiny to form a theater troupe, with the help of one British officer who believed in giving them another chance.

"The content of the play is pertinent to our times, in more ways than just the question of the importance of the arts," said Catalano. "There are multiple levels of meaning, including issues about how to treat prisoners, the problems of incarcerating people and the way that people rise or fall to the level of expectation."

Based on the novel "The Playmaker" by Thomas Kineally, "Our Country's Good" tells its story through a mixture of realism, poetry and philosophy. It deals with an English prison colony in Australia where British criminals are sent after being banished from their home soil.

The colony is dark and bleak; the play's action takes place inside the hull of a rotting ship, with dark skies behind. Their lives already miserable enough, the convicts are guarded and disciplined by British soldiers; floggings are commonplace, and hanging is the colony's

See THEATRE, Page 4C



Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan

Actors prepare for "Our Country's Good," performed at the UI Theatre Building through Nov. 19.

Arts Calendar

EXHIBITIONS



The UI Museum of Art begins new exhibitions this week, featuring **"The prints of Stewart Davis,"** and the never shown works of **Fredrick Kiesler, "Us, You, Me."**

Iowa Artisans' Gallery, 117 E. College St., is featuring the glass sculpture of **Sherly Ellinwood** through Nov. 10.

Ground Zero, 115 S. Linn, is exhibiting the the painted works of **Neil Whitacre.**

The Great Midwestern Ice Cream Co., 126 E. Washington St., presents **Hu Hung Shu's**, head of design at the UI, collection of oil paintings.

UI Hospitals and Clinics features **Kristin Quinn's** oil paintings in the Patient and Visitors Activities Center and **Kelly Murray's** quilts, fabric sculpture and mixed media in the Boyd Tower West Lobby.

LIVE MUSIC



TONIGHT

Citrus and Dirt Cheap will play at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St., at 9 p.m.

Squidboy, Obelisk and Thee Duma will play at Gunnerz, 123 E. Washington St., at 10 p.m.

The John Schultz Trio will play at the Sanctuary, 405 S. Gilbert St., at 9:30 p.m.

Raymundo Y Tomas, Latin guitar vocal duo, will perform at Uncommon Grounds at 9 p.m.

Comedy Night will be on special at G.A. Malone's, 121 Iowa Ave., at 9 p.m.

Blues Instigators will play the Wheelroom in the IMU at 7 p.m.

FRIDAY

Craig Erickson Band, will play at Chauncey's, 210 S. Dubuque St., at 9 p.m.

Otis Clay will bring his music to Gunnerz beginning at 5 p.m.

Bons Amigos, a Latin-flavored jazz trio will play at the Sanctuary at 9 p.m.

Tody Waite, solo piano, will perform at Uncommon Grounds at 9 p.m.

Answer to A&E Quiz:

"Lambada"

GABES

TONIGHT

**CITRUS
DIRT
CHEAP**

FRIDAY

SUPERSUCKERS

SATURDAY

NEW DUNCAN IMPERIALS

SUNDAY

GREY

JAZZ

TONIGHT

**John
Shultz
Trio**

Open @ 4pm
Dinner 'til Midnight

Sanctuary
Restaurant & Pub

405 S. Gilbert @ Court
351-5692

Shade of Blue will play at The Mill Restaurant, 120 E. Burlington St., at 8 p.m.

Bent Sceptors will open for the Seattle monsters **Supersuckers**, at Gabe's, at 9 p.m.

SATURDAY

Gunnerz will feature **B.F. Burt** and the **Blues Instigators** and **Shade of Blue** featuring Joan and Simone at 9 p.m.

Dagobah will play at The 'Que at 10 p.m.

Steve Price will perform at Uncommon Grounds at 9 p.m.

Liggett will perform eclectic acoustic music at Ground Zero coffeehouse at 9 p.m.

Dave Moore will play at The Mill Restaurant at 9 p.m.

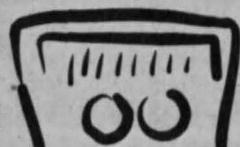
New Duncan Imperials will play at Gabe's at 9 p.m.

SUNDAY

Gren will shake the house at Gabe's at 9 p.m.

Tom Nothhagu, classical guitar, will perform at Uncommon Grounds at 7 p.m.

RADIO



KRUI 89.7

TONIGHT

6-7 p.m. — **"KRUI Sports Opinion,"** featuring KRUI's sports gurus as they cover all the bases from hockey to the Hawkeyes, with host Andy Roethler.

FRIDAY

7-9 p.m. — **"Swingers' Club,"** with Flounder and Rattler playing the best in disco — platforms and bell-bottoms required.

SATURDAY

4-7 p.m. — **"Blues Explosion,"** KRUI's premiere blues show, hosted by Kyle Kelly.

SUNDAY

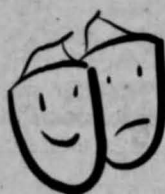
Noon to 2 p.m. — **"Breadfruit and Radio Gumbo,"** a world music show featuring everything from salsa to folk and reggae, with hosts Mike Ashcroft and Modei Akyea.

5-7 p.m. — **"WRAC(k) Your Brain,"** a women's music show sponsored by the Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison St., with hosts Joelle Neulander and Dan Lieb.

10 p.m. to 1 a.m. — **"That Jazz Show,"** the finest jazz from its 90-year

history, hosted by Tim Anderson and Jim Sherlock.

THEATRE



FRIDAY

"Our Country's Good" will debut in Theatre B of the Theatre Building at 8 p.m.

"A Little Night Music," with music by Stephen Sondheim, will be performed at 8 p.m. at the Iowa City Community Theatre. Call 337-5057.

The ever-fresh **No Shame Theater** performs original material in Theatre B of the Theatre Building at 11 p.m.

SATURDAY

"Our Country's Good" will play in Theatre B of the Theatre Building at 8 p.m.

"A Little Night Music," with music by Stephen Sondheim, will be performed at 8 p.m. at the Iowa City Community Theatre. Call 337-5057.

SUNDAY

"Our Country's Good" will be presented in Mabie Theatre of the Theatre Building at 3 p.m.

"Truing the Wheel," by Ben Schmidt, will play in Theatre B of the Theatre Building at 5 and 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

CONCERTS/EVENTS

TONIGHT

8 p.m. — **Richard Steinbach** will perform on piano at Clapp Recital Hall of the Voxman Music Building.

FRIDAY

8 p.m. — **Dance Gala "Variations on a Latin Theme"** with guest artists Victor Kanevsky and Dee Quinones of the American Ballroom Theater at Hancher Auditorium.

SATURDAY

8 p.m. — **Dance Gala "Variations on a Latin Theme"** with guest artists Victor Kanevsky and Dee Quinones of the American Ballroom Theater at Hancher Auditorium.

7:30 p.m. — **Voices of Soul** will celebrate their 25th anniversary with a concert at Clapp Recital Hall of the Voxman Music Building.

SUNDAY

6:30 p.m. — **UI Percussion Ensemble** will perform in Voxman Hall of the Voxman Music Building.

FILM



OPENING

"Usual Suspects," Campus Theaters, Old Capitol Mall, 337-7484.

"American Presidents," sneak preview showing on Saturday, Campus.

"Big Green," Saturday matinee show, Campus.

"Ace Ventura, When Nature Calls," Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington St., 337-9151.

"Pulp Fiction," Friday and Saturday nights at 11:30 p.m. at the Englert.

CONTINUING

"Powder," Campus.

"Smoke," Campus.

"Vampire in Brooklyn," Coral IV, Coralville, 354-4229.

"Home for the Holidays," Cinemas I & II, Sycamore Mall, 351-8383.

"An American Quilt," Campus.

"Get Shorty," Cinemas I & II.

"Seven," Coral IV.

"Now and Then," Englert.

"Copycat," Coral IV.

"Gold Diggers," Coral IV.

"Fair Game," Coral IV.

LEAVING

"Three Wishes"

ROAD TRIPS



The U.S. Hot Rod Grand Slam Monster Jam will be held in Omaha Friday and Saturday evenings. Call (319) 363-1888.

The Will Rogers Follies will be performed at Adler Theatre of the Quad Cities Nov. 13. Call (319) 363-1888.

Green Day will do their best to digest one's turkey dinner on Nov. 23 at The Mark, Moline.

Alanis Morissette with The Rentals will perform at Adler Theatre on Nov. 25.

BIJOU

The Bijou Theatre is located in the Union. Tickets may be purchased at the University Box Office, located in the Union, the day of the film.

TONIGHT

7 p.m. — **"Faust"**

7 p.m. — **"On My Own"**

9 p.m. — **"Moving the Mountain,"** Union Main Ballroom.

9 p.m. — **"Martha and Ethel,"** Union Main Ballroom.

Main Ballroom

FRIDAY

7 p.m. — **"Moving the Mountain"**
8:45 p.m. — **"Faust"**

SATURDAY

7 p.m. — **"Faust"**
9 p.m. — **"Moving the Mountain"**

SUNDAY

7 p.m. — **"Moving the Mountain"**
8:45 p.m. — **"Faust"**

READINGS

TONIGHT



Author and scholar **George M. Marsden** will present his public lecture, **"The Soul of the American university: From Protestant establishment to established non-belief"** at 8 p.m. in Lecture Room 1 of Van Allen Hall.

Josiah Ober, professor of Classics at Princeton, will lecture on **"Demonstration"**

New Music Revue

3rd CD isn't a charm



Nathan Groepper
The Daily Iowan

In today's rap world of one-hit wonders, releasing a third album is a feat of endurance. The multi-platinum Cypress Hill released its long awaited and much-delayed third album **III: Temples Of Boom**. This gothic album showcases Cypress Hill's unique Latino flavor and gangsta mentality.

If you think Cypress Hill is all about smoking weed and being tough, you're right. Track after track, Cypress Hill preaches endlessly about the advantages of smokin'-up and sheer strength.

On the debut track "Throw Your Set In The Air," the group spends the entire song specifying the quali-

fications of getting into its gang. DJ Muggs does create some interesting music by setting Cypress Hill's distinctive nasal whine to gothic chords and the familiar marching drum rolls.

On "Killa Hill," Cypress Hill features one of rap's premier producers, The Rza, and lyricist U-God

FRIDAY

Chicago artist **Phyllis Bramson** will discuss her work at 8 p.m. in Room E109 of the Art Building.

Award-winning art director **Sue Crolick** will discuss her transition from advertising to non-profit events at 7 p.m. in Zifferen Auditorium of the UI Hospitals and Clinics. Tickets range from \$2 to \$8.

SATURDAY

Linda Hogan, a Chickasaw native, will read at 4 p.m. at Prairie Lights as part of Celebrating Indigenous Arts and Artist Week.

SUNDAY

The UI International Writing Program will present **Moon Jung Hee**, poetry, and **John Isles**, fiction, at Prairie Lights at 5 p.m.

Amy Tan, author of "The Joy Luck Club" will read works of fiction at Buchanan Auditorium at 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10

Craig Erickson Band

APPEARING AT



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Toni Pimble

artistic director, Eugene Ballet Company

GUEST ARTISTS

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and **Dee Quinones**

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Arts & Entertainment

Cool reception for foreign films

Mark Pittillo
The Daily Iowan

Two foreign movies showing at the Bijou this week show varying degrees of ambition — but both are only partly successful.

Antonio Tibaldi's "On My Own," an Italian/Canadian/Australian co-production written and directed by an Australian-born Italian currently living in California, was shot in Toronto and stars Australian actress Judy Davis.

The different crews apparently worked well together, because "On My Own" has a very intimate mood. While it occasionally has a PBS-feel, it's a well-made, poignant little film.



Johnny Eisen/Alliance

Simon Henderson stars as Matthew in "On My Own," an Italian film about student life.

Davis aside, the real star of the film is a young Canadian stage actor named Matthew Ferguson. He plays Simon Henderson, a 15-year-old attending a prestigious boarding school. The film follows Simon as he deals with two crises. First, he finds out his mother (Davis) suffers from schizophrenia. And second, he falls in love and must come to terms with his approaching sexuality.

"On My Own" is a deliberately small film. Sometimes this is a liability; some stronger plotting may have made the film more memorable. Still, there's a lot to like here. First time director Tibaldi's direction is smart and confident. He often chooses to emphasize unconventional details on the screen, usually saving the film from feeling too staged.

Davis is good (as usual) in a small but vibrant role. She brings just the right amounts of determination and



Courtesy of Zeitgeist Films

Petr Cepek stars in the creepy claymation, "Faust."

vulnerability to her troubled character. Ferguson, however, carries the film. His expressive face and glowing intelligence make Simon a memorable protagonist, despite his clichéd situation.

Czech animator Jan Svankmajer's haunting version of "Faust" is about 50 times as ambitious as "On My Own," but it's perhaps only moderately more successful.

Svankmajer is the world's preeminent object-animator. In "Faust," he uses a clever mix of puppetry and claymation to create a dusty alternate universe — one in which babies are given birth to by giant glass beakers and apples rot instantly before our eyes.

The Faust story (Svankmajer borrows liberally from Marlowe's and Goethe's versions) is used as a starting point for a curious (amoral) play in which Dr. Faustus (veteran Czech actor Petr Cepek) is a dehumanized everyman who is led to an abandoned house that becomes a surreal performance space.

You know the story. The doctor sells his soul to Mephistophiles; in return he gets unlimited knowledge and power. This kind of tale lends itself well to object animation — an anachronistic, obsessive craft that you expect is done by ancient recluses with too much time on their hands.

The animated sections are often wonderfully creepy. In one, a doll's head gets smashed between two closing doors; in another, a quintet of miniature angels are brutally violated by a gang of unruly demons. And Svankmajer's use of space — stage stairs lead to mountain chasms; an auditorium becomes a vast field of grass — is fascinating and disorienting.

That said, I was a little disappointed with "Faust." Much of the film is live action, and is slow and poorly directed; it probably would have worked better as a 45-minute short. And I'm not sure what purpose this new "Faust" serves, other than to provide a backdrop for ghoulish claymation. But hey, there's a lot to be said for ghoulish claymation.

Punkers to paint Gabe's green

Jonathan Hansen
The Daily Iowan

Nuclear scientist Bill Bixby claimed, "You wouldn't like me when I'm angry," before turning into the giant green monster, the Hulk, in comic books and on television.

Bixby, the latest band flexing its muscles on the Iowa City scene, bears little resemblance to the comic book character, but no intelligent rival band would try to corner the punk trio.

Although only two months old, Bixby has released a demo tape (appropriately titled *You Wouldn't Like Me When I'm Angry*), as well as made a place for itself in the local scene.

"I think we're quite different than the a lot of the other bands that are playing around right now. We're the only all-female band, besides Little Debbie, which is a

BAND PROFILE

totally different kind of music," said drummer Angie Garner.

Bixby's schedule is quickly filling up. It's booked three shows over the weekend. The band will be in Davenport on Saturday, Burlington on Sunday and back in Iowa City at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St., to open up for Tribe 8 on Monday.

Bixby has played three shows in Iowa City, all at the Coffee Cellars, 13 S. Linn St., offering to the all-ages crowd loud and quirky songs which valiantly subvert mainstream lyrics. At the same time, amidst the angry screaming, beautiful and emotive melodies exist.

Bassist and vocalist Meredith McGuire originally "schemed and planned" the group while watching other female musicians play. McGuire spotted guitarist and vocalist Sarah Warren when she came through town with her last band, Washington D.C.-based Eternalux, and knew of Garner from her stint playing drums with Iowa City's Groinmurders.

"I feel far more comfortable playing with women. I'm not quite sure why," said McGuire.

Bixby violently rejects the many labels, such as Riot Grrls, that have been recently applied to all-female punk bands. The band is wary of stereotyping, to avoid making issues of gender.



Courtesy of Bixby

Local punk trio Bixby will bring their tough, original sound to Gabe's Monday night at 9.

"People are going to label us whether we like it or not, but we're not going to go out and say, 'Hey, we're girls, so watch us,'" Garner said.

At the same time, Bixby is pleased with its role in changing gender demographics of the local music scene, which has been traditionally male-oriented.

"In a male-dominated society, maybe it's intimidating for some women. I don't know. But it seems like after more females have been playing music in Iowa City, more and more have been wanting to. I see ads everywhere now for females looking for female musicians to play with, which is great. There needs to be more female musicians. I mean, why not?" said Garner.

Bixby has drawn a positive response from their three shows at Coffee Cellars, one which featured the members of the band dressed in prom dresses complete with diamond tiaras. The band attributes a lot of credit for its success to the all-ages crowds at their shows.

"The audiences at bars tend to be so much less enthusiastic," said

Warren. Bixby is currently using their six song, lo-fi demo tape to book a brief East Coast tour after Christmas. Like Bill Bixby, the band Bixby is more than what it appears to be. And like Bill Bixby's alter ego, the Hulk, the band's sound is powerful and uncontrolled, and ultimately heroic.

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EOE

New addition heats Chili

John Pacenti
Associated Press

When Jane's Addiction imploded in 1991, Dave Navarro was arguably the best rock guitarist around. It is little wonder that the Red Hot Chili Peppers hired and fired a new guitarist to get to him — don't let them tell you otherwise, *One Hot Minute* is testament enough.

In essence, Navarro resurrected Jane's dark, cynical spirit into these campy punk funksters. The result is one of the best rock discs of the year — and maybe a little breathing space on the radio dial between Alanis Morissette and the Gin Blossoms, which unfathomably is what passes for cutting edge these days.

Navarro takes this Los Angeles band to places it only hinted at in the past. While he cruises through the high-flying "Aeroplane" and the ballad "Tearjerker," it is on the rockers that he dominates.

"One Big Mob" is the heart of the

disc and Navarro's showcase. Listen as punk bleeds into the Peppers' trademark funky rap before transcending into psychedelia. The song ends in a Navarro metal extravaganza reminiscent of Jane's "Three Days" after being keyed by a classic Flea bass line. The song can leave you breathless.

Then 180 degrees to the next song, "Walkabout" has lead singer Anthony Kiedis doing his best Lou Reed while Navarro does a Jeff Beck fusion take. And yes, some of the Peppers' humor seems to have seeped into Navarro's style. Catch him playing children pop song chord progressions before stepping back into the groove.

Yet, *One Hot Minute* is decidedly morose. No need to look any further than the curse-filled nursery rhyme, "Pea." Navarro said he didn't have a lot in common with his new bandmates except being an ex-junkie and the song "Friends" seems to capture this common thread. "My friends are so distressed/And stand on the

brink of emptiness..." Kiedis sings.

In many ways, *One Hot Minute* is not only the renewal of the Chili Peppers' spirit, it's the rebirth of the musical heart of Jane's Addiction — one of post punk's prouder creations. And that's some trick.



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Arts & Entertainment

Stories pull plot into smoke shop

Nathan Groepper
The Daily Iowan

What do you get when you cross a writer of tight, highly structured novels with a well-known director?

You get "Smoke," one of the most refreshing and mesmerizing films of this year. The film is a mix of unique situations and realistic characters, which work together to create an inspired film.

The movie comes from the minds of author Paul Auster ("The Music of Chance") and director Wayne Wang ("The Joy Luck Club").

Paul (William Hurt), an author from Brooklyn, hasn't put a word on paper since his loving wife was shot in a freak accident years ago. Paul's life is rescued by Rashid (Harold Perrineau), an inner-city kid. Rashid is on the run from gang thugs and wants to find his birth father (Forest Whitaker). Everyone eventually meets up with Auggie Wren (Harvey Keitel) in some way or another, and they all end up passing through his smoke shop, the central location of the film.

Combining numerous characters and multiple plot lines often proves difficult, but "Smoke" tackles the problem wonderfully. The foundation of the movie proves to be its delightful storytelling. Most of the action does not take place on-scene, but is recounted touching anecdotes which help to build complex and engaging characters.

The reliance on storytelling works to create one dynamic scene after another. Through its methodic pacing and tight structure, "Smoke" causes viewers to savor the quirky dialog, intense emotions and subtle expressions.

The ensemble cast, which mixes some of Hollywood's biggest names with several fresh faces, works hard to keep viewers involved in each scene. The result is a film that is as charged emotionally as it is well written. A highlight is the father-son portrayal by Whitaker ("The Crying Game") and Perrineau.

The result of all this work is a mature and complex film. In an industry where style is more important than substance, "Smoke" stands out among the pack. It's too bad "Smoke" is such a rarity.



FILM REVIEW

"Smoke"

Director ... Wayne Wang

Auggie Wren ... Harvey Keitel

Paul ... William Hurt

Rashid ... Harold Perrineau

TANGO

Continued from Page 1C

Quinones said, and also are very exciting for audiences to watch.

"We want the audience to leave with the feeling that they could be dancing in the aisles," Quinones said.

Quinones and Kanevsky are one of the American Ballroom Theater's five

performing couples. Quinones joined the company in 1987 and Kanevsky in 1990.

Quinones said her dance career began as a high-school student "when the 'Hustle' was hot," while Kanevsky, on the other hand, comes from a classical Russian, technical background.

The two were familiar with each other from their experiences at ballroom dance competitions and teamed up for the first time when Kanevsky joined the American Ballroom Theater in 1990. The couple was married in 1993.

GALA

Continued from Page 1C

Latin ballroom-dance champions Victor Kanevsky and Dee Quinones from New York City's American Ballroom Theater, will present the tango, an expressive and seductive form of Latin ballroom dance.

"You can recognize the tango and samba as done by (Kanevsky and Quinones) while you might not when they are abstracted in other works," said Brown.

Libertango Suite, choreographed by Argentinean Mauricio Wainrot, presents one such abstraction and provides a contemporary contrast to fundamental tango steps and rhythms. Wainrot, former artistic director of Les Ballets Jazz de Montréal, has built an esteemed reputation as a choreographer in Europe, South America and Israel and is creating a stir in the American dance scene.

The Iowa Arts Council awarded the UI dance department a grant to bring in one Latin American choreographer. Brown reviewed many choreographer's video tapes and selected Wainrot to be invited to work with members of the UI dance company. Brown said she wants the dancers and the audience members to see work being done by artists like Wainrot to dispel preconceived notions of what dance is in South America.

"People consider 'South of the Bor-

der' to be folkloric, but there is fantastic talent and innovative new work being produced," Brown said.

Toni Pimble, another guest choreographer, will present "Cantos" at Viva! Dance Gala. Pimble, artistic director of the Eugene Ballet Company in Oregon, choreographed a piece for the 1990 Dance Gala.

"I invited Toni back because she is outstanding, a joy to work with — talented and giving," Brown said. For this year's Gala, she has choreographed a work to the music of Brazilian composer Heitor Villa-Lobos.

Brown's "Ritmica" will bring a Latin American form of self-defense called capoeira to Hancher audiences. The work features Latin composers Amadeo Roldan and Alberto Ginastera. This dance-based form of movement fascinated Brown. Percussion highlights the men's movement and the women's movement follows to capture the brightness and energy of Ginastera's music.

Two other important works on the program that complement the Gala's variety are David Berkey's "Critical Mass" and Linda Crist's reconstruction of Doris Humphrey's "Water Study."

Berkey, a UI dance department faculty member, created "Critical Mass" during his residency as an invited choreographer at The Yard, an artists'

colony for dancers and choreographers in Martha's Vineyard, this summer. Set to music by local composer Sean Seaton, the work uses abstract movement and gestures to communicate the theme of people striving for something.

Crist's reconstruction of "Water Study" honors the centennial of the choreographer's birth. Humphrey's "Water Study" premiered Oct. 28, 1928 at New York's Civic Repertory Theater. The work is free of musical accompaniment in order to explore the structural independence of dance.

The work marks the early beginnings of Humphrey's fall and recovery style, which is a letting go of weight followed by a gradual recapturing, creating a movement that emulates the flow of water on a beach.

Viva! Dance Gala's "Variations on a Latin Theme" has the eclecticism to satisfy every dance lover. Dance Gala will take Hancher audiences on an exciting and unique venture into Latin American culture, performed by one of the most talented university dance companies in the country.

On Friday evening audience members are invited to join in the Latin theme at a post-performance dance to Latin music in the Hancher Lobby.

Viva! Dance Gala will run at Hancher Auditorium Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m.

THEATRE

Continued from Page 1C

primary form of entertainment.

Upon the suggestion of Capt. Arthur Philip (played by Sean Williams), Lt. Ralph Clark (Stephen Thorne) attempts to organize convicts into a theatre troupe for a production of "The Recruiting Officer." This idea is first met with both disbelief by the convicts and vehement disapproval by several fellow officers, particularly Maj. Robbie Ross (Wes Broulik), who believes a play would create disobedience and chaos in the colony and doing everything possible to stand in the way. The problem is aggravated when several cast members make an escape attempt, placing one in danger of hanging.

Clark continues his efforts even in the face of these difficulties. The project begins to take shape despite fights among the convicts, and their lack of knowledge about theater — many of the play's most humorous moments come during rehearsals as the actors stumble through their lines while arguing over anything and everything.

The production's atmosphere is reinforced through the set and lighting design of Byron Wynn, with a harshly-raked stage and large wooden beams stretching up into the darkness. Titles are projected onto the stage before each scene, yet the uneven nature of the set distorts them, causing them to not only show words such as "punishment," but to literally wrap those words around cast members and set pieces and overwhelm them.

UI faculty member Ellen McCartney's costume designs also help to create the colony, with stark contrasts between the elegant uniforms of the officers and the drab clothing of the convicts.

Although liberties have been taken, "Our Country's Good" is based on an actual historical event: In 1789, English convicts did indeed perform "The Recruiting Officer" while banished to an Australian penal colony at Botany Bay. Play-

wrights for "Our Country's Good" researched information on this event to help achieve historical accuracy.

UI graduate student Angela Brazil, who portrays convict Mary Brenham, was particularly affected by the history behind the play.

"I feel a great responsibility to the character (of Mary)," she said. "I want to tell the story as honestly on-stage as it was told to me in the script."

"This historical event provides a fine scenario for a theatrical production," said Catalano. "This does not come across as a 'message' play, but it does convey a valuable message that is delivered in an uplifting way, with a strong and positive ending."

An interesting twist in the casting of "Our Country's Good" is that many actors play more than one character; sometimes even characters of different genders. In addition to the upper-class Maj. Ross, Broulik plays Meg Long, an old woman whose disgusting habits and foul smell have earned her an unpleasant nickname involving human waste (Broulik mused, "I always wanted to play a pretty woman on stage. Now I get to play an ugly woman.")

Women convicts become male officers, and vice versa. This choice offers a contrast that single-casting would not.

"Multi-casting allows the life of one character to comment on the life of another character," said Williams. "By having people play different characters, it forced the audience to see that the distinctions between men and women can be broken down, and show that we're all just people."

"I think the double-casting shows how different levels of humanity are intertwined," agreed Brazil. "The casting of someone as both convict

and officer makes a statement about what different extremes of humanity there are in all of us. It really speaks to me about the power of theater."

"This play is about the hope of redemption," said cast member Edith Campbell, a UI alumna. "The idea that people can be rehabilitated, that allowing for self-respect will help people to believe in themselves ... It's about getting people who are used to working by themselves to work as a team."

"The show has a lot to do with what this country is founded on, with people of different backgrounds coming together to form a civilization," Williams said. "The whole idea of the United States having people helping people help themselves is also a major theme of this play."

"Our Country's Good" opens on Friday, Nov. 10, and runs through Nov. 19. Tickets are \$14 (\$7 for students and senior citizens), and are available from the Hancher Box Office.

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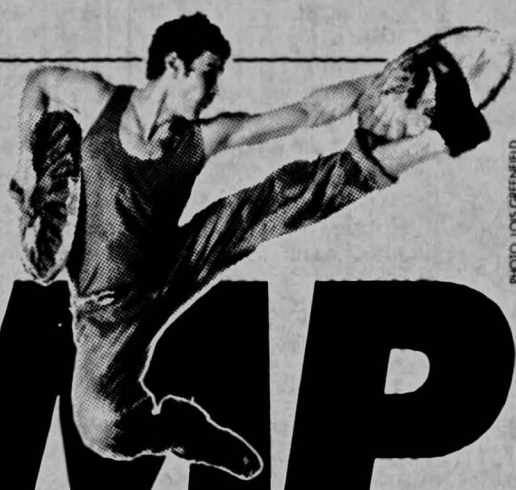
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