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## Health plan won't cut deficit as expected

Christopher Connell  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton's health reform proposal will fall \$33 billion short of the budget savings predicted earlier, an administration official said Tuesday as the White House readied the plan for delivery to Congress.

The president and Hillary Rodham Clinton were due to bring the 1,300-page bill to Congress in person today in a ceremony in Statuary Hall, five weeks after Clinton's initial pitch.

Clinton has argued that without a sharp slowdown in health inflation, the federal deficit would spiral back up later in this decade, but his economic advisers had vowed to sacrifice further deficit reduction before raising taxes any more for health reform.

In the original draft, Clinton's health plan would have lowered the deficit by \$91 billion between now and the year 2000.

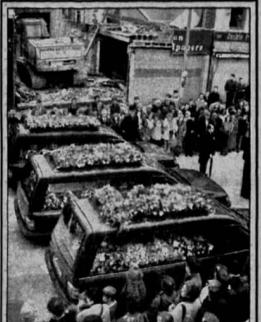
Budget director Leon Panetta said the deficit reduction figure now is \$58 billion.

In addition, the latest version of the plan pushes back by a year — to the end of 1998 — the deadline to guarantee coverage for all Americans and legal residents. Panetta said the administration expects 15 percent of all Americans to be covered by the end of 1996 and 40 percent by the end of 1997.

One reason for the lower deficit reduction figure was that the White House added a 15 percent cushion to its pool of subsidies to help small businesses and low-income work-

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### Inside



Mourners gather around the hearses of three victims of a recent IRA bombing in Northern Ireland. Two Roman Catholics were killed Tuesday in an eruption of violence. See story Page 8A.

### MILITARY BAN O'Connor asked for delay on gay ruling

Carolyn Skorneck  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration asked a Supreme Court justice Tuesday to delay a lower court order banning discrimination against homosexuals in the military.

The emergency order, if granted, would enable the Defense Department to implement its new policy on homosexuals, which states that recruits will not be asked their sexual orientation but that openly declared homosexuals will not be permitted to serve.

The Justice Department filed its request to Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, requesting a partial stay of a U.S. District Court judge's order while the administration appeals it. The aim is to limit the judge's ruling to Navy Petty Officer Keith Meinhold, a gay sailor discharged from the military in August 1992 after he disclosed he was homosexual.

The department contended in its application that U.S. District Judge Terry Hatter "clearly erred with respect to issues of great importance" when he ruled Sept. 30 that the Pentagon could not deny enlistment or promotion, or change enlistment status or duty assignment because of someone's sexual orientation.

The Pentagon has instructed units to suspend the ban on homosexuals in the military while it pursues the case.

"The entry of a nationwide injunction in this nonclass action conflicts with decisions of this court and numerous courts of appeals holding that an injunction may not be broader than necessary to provide relief to the party before the court," the Justice Department said.

The Human Rights Campaign Fund, an 80,000-member gay rights lobbying organization, criticized the government's application as unnecessary.

"This is not an emergency," said spokesman Gregory King in Washington. "Judge Hatter's ruling has been in effect for three weeks with no decline in morale or unit cohesion."

Hatter, who earlier declared that the ban on homosexuals in the military is unconstitutional, also prohibited the military from creating or keeping records of a service member's sexual orientation.

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David Guttenfelder/The Daily Iowan

### Rounding things up

These round hay bales, cut and left to dry Tuesday, dot a farm field north of Iowa City. Many local farmers took to their fields in recent days to finish the season's work before temperatures dropped significantly Tuesday and weather conditions worsen later in the week.

### NewsBriefs

#### LOCAL

#### Public intox arrest nets attempted murder suspect

A man arrested Tuesday night in Iowa City for public intoxication was found to be wanted in Las Vegas for attempted murder with a deadly weapon.

Jerry E. Burgess, 53, was stopped near the intersection of Clinton and Washington streets about 9 p.m. for intoxication and was carrying a concealed weapon. He gave the officer the name Lindy Given. When the name was run through the National Crime Information Computer, it was found to be an alias.

Burgess is being held in Johnson County Jail on \$10,000 bond with a hold placed on him for the Las Vegas Metro Police Department.

#### NATIONAL

#### Father, son held in slaying of Iowan

APALACHICOLA, Fla. (AP) — A father and son were held without bond Tuesday in the slaying of an Iowa man whose skull was found last week by a motorist in Alligator Point, Fla.

Michael R. Schubert, 20, appeared in Franklin County Court and was charged Tuesday with first-degree murder in the February shooting of Roger D. Padgett, 19, of Dorchester, Iowa.

Schubert had been brought to Florida from Waukon, Iowa, where he had been held on burglary charges.

Schubert's father, Michael A. Schubert, 42, of Alligator Point was charged with first-degree murder after confessing Saturday.

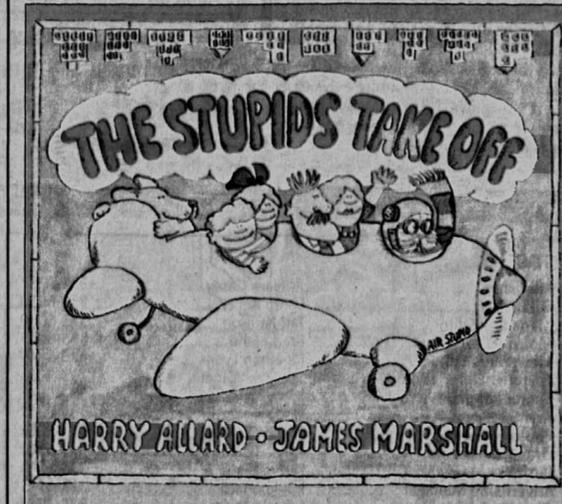
#### Allen no longer focus of child abuse probe

NEW YORK (AP) — Allegations that Woody Allen molested his adopted 8-year-old daughter were unfounded, said state authorities, who told Allen by letter they have concluded their investigation.

"No credible evidence was found that the child named in this report has been abused or maltreated," said an Oct. 7 letter to Allen signed by David Peters, director of state operations.

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Houghton Mifflin Books

An installment of the popular "Stupid Family" children's book series has come under attack recently by some Iowa City parents.

#### UI ATHLETIC BOARD HEARS PROPOSAL

### American Indians look to ban 'racist' mascots

Joel Donofrio  
The Daily Iowan

A resolution seeking to ban mascots and symbols that could be "construed as a form of racism" from all UI athletic facilities was considered by the UI Board in Control of Athletics at its Tuesday afternoon meeting.

The resolution, which was requested by several state and student American Indian organizations, could prevent the Iowa athletic department from scheduling games against opponents with American Indian mascots, including Big Ten conference member Illinois.

The board unanimously approved a motion by Chairman Doug Trank to refer the proposal to a committee of Big Ten representatives for further study. Trank added that Tuesday was the first time the issue has been brought before the board.

"You can't ban any Big Ten team from the athletic facilities without withdrawing from the Big Ten," said Sam Becker, communication studies professor and board member. He added that the resolution would most likely ban Illinois teams from UI facilities since the Fighting Illini teams have American Indian logos on their uniforms.

UI American Indian Student Association member Louis Gwin said the resolution that his group co-sponsored was intended to cover both

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#### CLEARED IN CRIMINAL SUIT

### George's husband files civil suit against DVIP

Maria Hickey  
The Daily Iowan

An issue the Domestic Violence Intervention Program thought was behind it has resurfaced with a civil suit filed against the organization Tuesday.

The plaintiff, Jess D. George, is seeking punitive damages from DVIP, claiming the nonprofit organization helped to harbor his former wife and their two children.

"It's an uncommon place to be in," DVIP Chairwoman Robin Paetzold said. "We have not been involved in any wrongdoing at any level."

The organization, which provides shelter for people in need of support, found itself under investigation last spring for allegedly helping to hide a former employee and her children. Beth George, who worked for DVIP under an alias, was arrested by the FBI in December 1991, found guilty of falsifying documents and was sentenced to probation in both Iowa and Arkansas last spring.

In November 1988, Beth George and her husband were divorced in Arkansas with Jess George granted custody of the children. Beth George then took the children from their Arkansas home without their father's consent. She arrived in Iowa City in July 1989 and eventually gained employment with DVIP under the alias Kathleen Rundell.

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### Local parents object to book, request school district review

William Pepper  
The Daily Iowan

The parents of an Iowa City elementary student are asking the Iowa City School District to prohibit young students from checking out a book which they say sends a bad message about education.

Robert and Susan Cro of Iowa City have asked the Iowa City Community School District's Reconsideration Committee to review the children's book "The Stupids Have a Ball" (1978) by Harry Allard and James Marshall. The committee will try to resolve the situation today.

The book is about characters Mr. and Mrs. Stupid throwing a party for their children Buster and Petunia after the children

bring home report cards which show failing grades in every class.

"Horray!" cried Mr. Stupid. "This time Buster and Petunia flunked everything!" the book reads.

In a written complaint to the committee, Susan Cro, whose daughter at Mark Twain Elementary first alerted her to the book, said scenes in which Petunia cheats on a test, Buster wears a large zero on his shirt, the cat Xylophone gets his tail stuck up his nose and glue is used as a cooking ingredient promote "negative attitudes, reinforcing bad habits."

She said the reason for the party — bad grades — also sends confusing messages to children that it is OK to do bad in school.

"The Stupids Have a Ball" is one in a series of books including "The Stupids Step Out" (1974), "The Stupids Die" (1981) and "The Stupids Take Off" (1989).

In all the books, the family does things like take baths without any water so their clothes don't get wet, order mashed potato sundaes and visit their relatives, such as Farmer Joe Stupid who grows pencils but is having a hard time at it.

The Cros said they have seen the other books in the series and feel "The Stupids Have a Ball" is the only one which warrants review by the committee.

Robert Cro said he is concerned about the general content of the book and the way it advocates failure.

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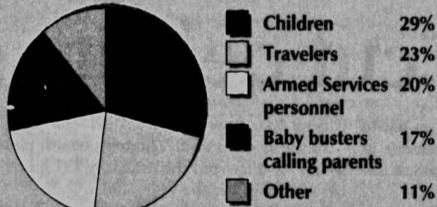
Features

# Collecting options for phoning home

Students given new choices for how to call when they're not paying for it



## Who calls collect?



## How much does it cost? Traditional collect calls vs. AT&T and MCI's new services

Three-minute, operator-dialed AT&T collect call from Seattle to Miami placed during night or weekend hours.

Traditional collect call	\$3.39
New services	\$1.88

Five-minute, customer-dialed AT&T collect call from Richmond to Norfolk, Va., placed during evening hours.

Traditional collect call	\$2.73
New services	\$2.13

Three-minute, operator-dialed AT&T collect call from San Juan, Puerto Rico, to New York placed during the business day.

Traditional collect call	\$3.50
New services	\$2.21

Source: AT&T and MCI

Photo illustration by David Greedy and Matt Ericson/The Daily Iowan

### Jude Sunderbruch

The Daily Iowan

You've probably heard of it, but chances are you've never used it.

In May, MCI launched a new service called 1-800-COLLECT with a huge marketing introduction that included print and television ads. That advertising blitz has branded the phone number in the minds of many UI students, but few appear to use the service much.

By calling 1-800-COLLECT, customers will almost always obtain cheaper rates than if they called collect in the traditional manner using AT&T, according to MCI spokeswoman Carol Aarhus. She said MCI initiated the new service as a way to compete with AT&T, which dominates 75 percent of the market for collect calls.

"1-800-COLLECT is MCI's way of introducing competition into the collect-calling marketplace," she said.

When customers place an operator-assisted collect call from a pay phone, they normally must use whatever long-distance telephone company services that phone. Because of this, customers have been subject to the pricing schemes of whatever company happens to provide long-distance service on that phone.

"Collect calling is one of the only services that you never know the price of the call until after you get

the bill," she said. "1-800-COLLECT can save consumers up to 44 percent off AT&T's operator-dialed collect calls."

Although 1-800-COLLECT calls are usually significantly cheaper than AT&T operator-assisted calls, they are still typically more expensive than normal long-distance rates. The price of collect calls, while often more expensive than any other form of calling, varies according to which long-distance company carries the call. For example, sometimes a flat rate is accessed and then normal rates apply.

In response to the new MCI service, AT&T introduced a similar service called 1-800-OPERATOR in July. The prices are the same as those for MCI's 1-800-COLLECT service, said Oriano Pagnucci, public relations director for AT&T.

"It's enabled us to demonstrate again our commitment to maintaining our market leadership," he said.

While the prices may be the same, the services work slightly differently. After dialing 1-800-COLLECT, customers are connected to an MCI operator who places the call for them. After dialing 1-800-OPERATOR, customers are connected to a machine that asks them to enter the number they are calling and to state their name. A voice then asks if the charges will

be accepted at the other end.

Aarhus said she thought it was odd that AT&T decided to call its service 1-800-OPERATOR when normally a computer handles the call.

"I don't know why they decided to call it that," she said. Although an operator usually doesn't come on the line, a computer can normally determine whether someone says yes or no when asked to accept the charges.

"Through the 1-800-OPERATOR, no operator would come on," Pagnucci said, adding that customers can always speak to an operator if they so desire.

Both MCI and AT&T said their new services were geared to meeting the needs of travelers and others away from home.

"It's really geared toward people who are on the go," Pagnucci said.

Many UI students have not tried the new services, however, and have instead continued to either call from home or to use calling cards, which sometimes provide lower rates than any form of collect calling.

UI junior Breann Bruton said she hasn't tried either new service but said they sounded like a good idea for those on the road without a calling card.

"I suppose if it's cheaper and you don't have any other way to call, it would be a good deal," she said.

However, she plans to steer away from collect calling if she can.

"Collect calls are generally more expensive so I try to avoid them," she said.

UI sophomore Elizabeth Auer said she had never heard of 1-800-OPERATOR but was familiar with 1-800-COLLECT.

"It sounds like a good way to dial collect," she said.

Brian Lindsay, a UI junior, said he had seen television ads for 1-800-COLLECT but did not plan to use the service.

"I think it'd be easier to use a calling card," he said.

Jamie Rofrano, a UI senior, said she would use the service if she found herself at a pay phone that didn't accept her AT&T calling card or if she didn't have her card with her.

"Sometimes it's a hassle to try and get through to an AT&T operator, and if I didn't have my calling card with my code, I'd use 1-800-COLLECT," she said.

UI senior Mike Lageschulte said the new services might be a good way to stay in touch with his relatives.

"My grandma always tells me to call her collect so that's one instance in which I'd use it," he said. "She's always asking me to call her."

### INTERACTIVE TECHNOLOGIES

## Virtual realities opening new worlds of opportunity

Evan Ramstad  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — There's a string quartet playing this week in the lobby of a New York museum.

Big deal, happens all the time, you might think.

But you can walk up and touch these musicians. Or place your ear really close to their instruments. They won't mind, and no one will see you do it.

That's because they're not real. They're virtual.

The Guggenheim Museum's Soho gallery for the next week is exhibiting five examples of virtual reality. Visitors don headsets and gloves to enter computer-generated worlds where the rules of movement and space and even simple manners disappear.

The concept of virtual reality, or VR, has been around for 25 years. However, only a few companies and government agencies could afford it, and only the most tenacious computer explorers dabbled in it otherwise.

But VR today is where video games were 15 years ago, on the verge of popular familiarity.

A number of companies plan to put virtual reality games in video arcades next year. Sega of America will sell a VR helmet that attaches to the company's home video game system.

And a new casino in Las Vegas has a theater

in which an audience of several hundred "rides" through a virtual pyramid, chasing kidnappers.

But the Guggenheim exhibit is meant to show that VR can be more than a hyperventilated space race.

"Virtual reality initially got the buzz of being this super video game," said Kevin Teixeira, virtual reality project manager for Intel Corp., which is sponsoring the exhibit. "In fact, it's a very powerful way of using computers for many uses."

VR teaches pilots how to fly and tank drivers how to maneuver. It has shown university researchers characteristics of the galaxy that couldn't be gleaned from telescopes or two-dimensional graphical displays.

And it's now opening up a new field in the world of art.

"It's not unusual in the history of art and visual arts that artists would be exploring the use of every new medium that is available to them," said Michael Govan, deputy director of the Guggenheim.

The museum's interest in VR was spurred by contemporary artist Jenny Holzer, who has gained fame for putting eclectic messages on scoreboards and other electronic message systems.

Holzer developed two programs for the exhibit, one inspired by the strife in the former Yugoslavia. The participant wanders through an abandoned virtual village. When he or she

walks into a house or building, the voice of a soldier, rape victim or observer is heard.

"What's nice about this is there aren't even laws of physics other than what you decide," she said.

Musician Thomas Dolby, whose techno-pop song "She Blinded Me With Science" was popular a decade ago, created the virtual string quartet exhibit.

As technology and communication companies provide new interactive games and other products, Dolby worries that their first efforts will exclude many older people.

"I think it's very important to grab a stake in this new technology for the other half of the world," Dolby said. "We're not all teen-age boys."

The exhibit seems an obvious project for technology companies such as Time Warner Inc. and Sony Corp. that also own movie and record studios and have access to artists.

But Intel, the world's largest maker of the chips that run personal computers, pulled it together as part of a program to put advanced technology in the hands of artists and small businesses.

The company benefits from new ideas for computer uses and, through the public exhibit, gets to show off the power of its latest chip, called Pentium, since the programs are run on desktop personal computers.

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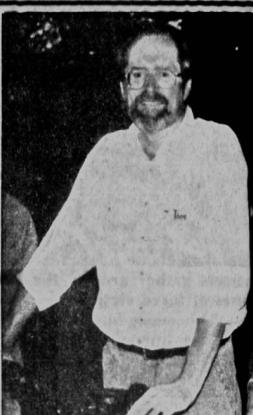
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## Metro & Iowa

### UISA ENDORSES PROPOSAL

## SCOPE seeks staff compensation

Megan Penick  
The Daily Iowan

After bringing nine shows to campus this semester, SCOPE productions is asking that the UI give directors partial compensation to enable them to keep up their high level of performance.

The UI Student Association has endorsed the proposal.

"I think SCOPE is one of the best functioning groups of people I have seen," UISA President John Gardner said. "Their contribution to the campus through the shows they have brought in has been outstanding."

SCOPE director Sam Kinken said partial compensation will help the group continue bringing in many diverse groups.

"We are the busiest concert promoters in the Midwest, and we are very well represented as a group in

the industry," he said. "Whether the administration wants to recognize SCOPE as an organization or not, we bring money to the university."

SCOPE is requesting about \$14,000 to pay hourly wages of \$2.40 for each of the nine directors. On average, Kinken said the directors spend anywhere from 15 to 30 hours in the office weekly, arranging everything from public relations to the production of each show.

Kinken said a show in Carver-Hawkeye Arena can bring profits of \$10,000 to \$15,000. He said SCOPE has netted almost \$8,000 for this year's Main Lounge shows in the Union alone.

The director of the Office of Campus Programs and Student Activities, David Grady, rejected Kinken's salary proposal in July. He said because SCOPE provides

students with the opportunity to develop professional skills, no "compensation" should be necessary. Grady suggested a full-time, professional staff member be hired to run SCOPE if the time requirement to run the organization is too great.

Kinken said one person would be unable to handle the job.

"Where are you going to find someone that can do the work of nine directors and 20 some others?" he asked.

Dean of Students Phillip Jones said he will listen to SCOPE's proposals.

"I'd be willing to listen to different kinds of options," he said. "In principle, it's not a viable option right now. We're still paying off school debt. ... No one should assume there should be salary automatically with service."

### \$150,000 NEEDED

## Residents asked to contribute to City Park restoration fund

Heather Pitzel  
The Daily Iowan

Iowa City residents will be receiving a letter with their next utility bills asking for contributions to raise \$150,000 for restoring City Park, Mayor Darrel Courtney announced at a press conference Tuesday night.

The dollar figure comes from an assessment of items that the Federal Emergency Management Agency doesn't cover in its relief and recovery aid. The total cost of restoring City Park as well as Terrell Mill and Crandic parks is about \$400,000, Courtney said.

"We need the \$150,000 in order to restore the park to some semblance of its former state," Courtney said. "We hope to raise funds from the private and corporate sectors because the city budget is pinched from other flood-related

problems like sewer repairs."

Contributions will be applied toward replacing lost trees, restoring the youth baseball complex, repairing park shelters, parking lots, picnic tables and other necessary repairs.

*"We hope to raise funds from the private and corporate sectors because the city budget is pinched from other flood-related problems..."*

Darrel Courtney, mayor

Courtney said it costs \$195 for each tree replacement and \$200 per tree for removal. The Iowa City Parks and Recreation Foundation wants to buy large trees rather than saplings so there is a shorter time span in getting the park back

to normal, he said. Courtney also quoted an \$84,700 cost for replacing the seven baseball diamonds. The nine horseshoe courts will cost \$4,300.

"There are a lot of little things people don't think about," Courtney said.

He assured the public that the carnival rides appear to be saved, and the carnival will remain a fixture in City Park. The city is also considering building a permanent shelter for the concession and ticket stands so "the tradition will live on."

The foundation was established through the Office of the Mayor and will be accepting tax deductible donations. Checks can be mailed with utility bills or sent in care of Robert A. Lee Community Recreation Center, 220 S. Gilbert St., Iowa City, IA 52240.



Danny Frazier/The Daily Iowan

John Bullinga, left, and Ted Howe examine their 227 E. Washington St. was destroyed by fire and soot-covered toilet Monday night. The room- a gas explosion last week in the basement of mates are moving out after their apartment at Magnifico's Mostly Italian.

## Magnifico's neighbors struggle through displacement, cleanup

Maria Hickey  
The Daily Iowan

Tenants who were displaced by last Wednesday's fire and explosion at Magnifico's Mostly Italian, 227 E. Washington St., may be able to move back in by the end of the week.

"The cleaning will be done by tomorrow," said Ted Chambers, manager of the apartments. "We're just waiting for the fire chief to give the gas company the go-ahead."

Chambers, owner of the Chambers Agency, said he and all of his tenants have been very understanding under the circumstances. He was not aware of anyone who had been without a place to stay.

"No one called and said 'I want to be paid and I have no place to

stay," he said.

Chambers plans to give his tenants some form of compensation for the time they were not in their apartments. He does not plan to hold anyone to their lease if they have problems with moving back in and said two tenants had decided to move out.

UI senior John Bullinga and his roommate Ted Howe are moving out because of smoke allergies and because the apartment is "unlivable." Their apartment received the brunt of the smoke damage since they are right above Magnifico's. He said the explosion has been a "tremendous disruption," and he is unhappy about his untimely move.

"It's a great location and doesn't cost that much," Bullinga said. "I

have to find a place to live, and right now that's not easy."

Since neither roommate has rental insurance, the money they put into fixing up the apartment will not be reimbursed unless the explosion was caused by negligence. The fire department's report to determine the cause is expected by the end of the week.

One tenant said he and his roommate remained in their apartment because they had no place else to go.

The conditions have been primitive with no heat or water, and the smell of smoke and cleaners are still in the building. He said it has been frustrating since he has no place to study and has to leave the building every time he needs to go to the bathroom.

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**AMBRISCO GIVES FAREWELL SPEECH**

# Firm hired to help I.C. wastewater facility meet regulations

Heather Pitzler  
The Daily Iowan

A consulting firm will be designing improvements to the city's wastewater facilities to satisfy the ammonia removal requirements of regulatory agencies. The Iowa City City Council voted Tuesday night to hire Stanley Consultants of Muscatine to provide the services, which will require an interceptor sewer line between the two wastewater plants and

remove ammonia by using either biological or chemical processes. At Monday night's informal session, the Council discussed the option of using land east of the treatment plant for treating ammonia. Iowa City Director of Public Works Chuck Schmadeke said he is pessimistic about using the wetlands because it hasn't been proven to work for a community the size of Iowa City. However, it has worked on a smaller scale, he said. A pilot study is testing the use of chlori-

nation, Schmadeke said, and the results will be known in 45 days. Using biological processes, such as more activated sludge processes, will work and will have to be used anyway. The Council decided informally to consider the wetlands issue in its totality and made no statement whether it will pursue using the wetlands in ammonia removal. During Tuesday's meeting, Mayor Darrel Courtney and Councilor John McDonald thanked Council member Bill

Ambrisco for his service as it was his last night on the Council. Ambrisco announced his resignation last summer. Ambrisco formally thanked all the Council members he has served with and friends who worked on his three campaigns.

"(Iowa City) can easily raise (its) position to be No. 1 in America by adding a few improvements. We should construct a city-wide bike path network, add some more soccer fields, a municipal golf course and register twice as many Republicans. I pre-

dict all these events will come to pass at about the same time hell freezes over," Ambrisco stated in his farewell speech.

In other business, community development coordinator Marianne Milkman told the Council at Monday night's meeting that \$880,000 had been received as an additional allocation to a Community Development Block Grant. The money will bring the total allocation to over \$1 million and is intended for repairs to flood-damaged homes.

**GROWTH, PRESERVATION**

# City Council hopefuls use forum to emphasize economic concerns

Jude Sunderbruch  
The Daily Iowan

An Iowa City City Council candidate forum in Shambaugh Auditorium Tuesday evening, held for the benefit of UI students, focused primarily on economic issues, with particular emphasis on the balance between growth, the environment and preservation.

Five of the eight candidates attended the debate, which drew approximately 40 UI students and Iowa City residents.

After each candidate presented opening remarks, the debate quickly turned to economic issues. Jim St. John, a candidate for one of two four-year, at-large seats, began by emphasizing the need to preserve the environment.

"You don't need a Ph.D. to see that the green spaces in this county are being developed by leaps and bounds," he said.

Clyde Guillaume, also a candidate for a four-year, at-large seat, presented a markedly different approach to economic issues, stressing the need to attract more and better quality jobs to the Iowa City area.

"We need to bring jobs to the community," he said. "We have a lot of underemployed individuals in this community."

Larry Baker and Ellen Heywood, the two candidates for the four-year District B Council seat, often presented similar viewpoints. Each noted the importance of finding a balance between growth and other issues, such as neighborhood preservation, and maintaining the

nature of the community. Baker said regional planning is very important and underscored the need to consider the area as a whole when pondering strategies of economic growth.

"A job in Coralville also helps Iowa City," he said.

Heywood said some of the best possibilities for future growth may be found in better coordinating the many resources of the UI with the needs of the business community. She added, however, that it is essential to preserve the character of Iowa City.

"It's pretty important that our older neighborhoods keep the charm that they have," she said.

The candidates engaged in a relatively lengthy discussion of the benefits of city funding provided to the Iowa City Area Development organization, a consortium of public and private interests that attempts to attract businesses to the area. Most candidates supported continued funding, but some called for greater openness in its activities and for a more diverse

representation of interests in the organization.

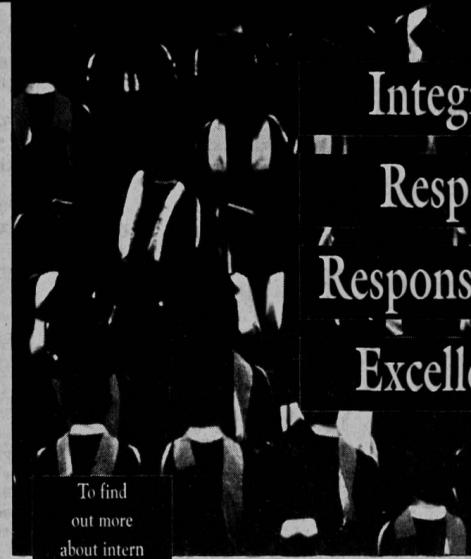
"The challenge is to be open to conversations with a wide range of views," said Jim Throgmorton, a candidate for the two-year, at-large seat.

Near the end of the forum, candidates switched tracks and discussed the issue of human rights in Iowa City. All the candidates said they support continued guarantees for the rights of gays and lesbians in the community.

The forum, moderated by KCRG-Channel 9 reporter Mike Wagner, was co-sponsored by University Democrats, College Republicans and the UI Student Association.

Robert Hibbs, the other candidate for the two-year, at-large seat, did not participate in the forum. Ernie Lehman, a candidate for a four-year, at-large seat could not be reached to be invited. Incumbent Naomi Novick, also a candidate for a four-year, at-large seat could not attend because she was at a City Council meeting.

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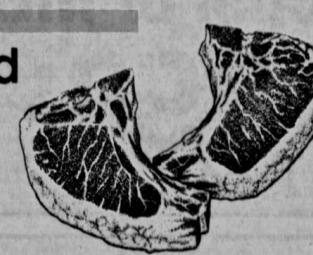
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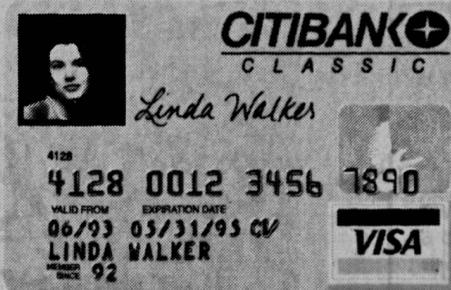
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**LEGAL MATTERS**

**POLICE**

**Michael D. Willits**, 27, Albion, Iowa, was charged with driving under suspension at the corner of Dodge and Bowery streets on Oct. 25 at 5 p.m.

**David A. Knapp**, 2422 Lakeside Drive, was charged with fifth-degree theft and public intoxication on Oct. 25 at 8:58 p.m.

**Lindy Given**, 54, 922 E. Washington St., was charged with carrying a concealed weapon and public intoxication at the corner of Clinton and Washington streets on Oct. 25 at 9 p.m.

**Christopher P. Logan**, 23, 15 Wildberry Lane, was charged with disorderly conduct and public intoxication at the Que Sports Bar, 211 Iowa Ave., on Oct. 26 at 1 a.m.

**Martin E. Schildgen**, 31, 1185 Hotz Ave., was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Gilbert and Market streets on Oct. 26 at 1:34 a.m.

**Anthony L. William**, 22, 807 E. Washington St., Apt. 1, was charged with public intoxication at 10 S. Dubuque St. on Oct. 26 at 1:18 a.m.

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**COURTS**

**Magistrate**

**Open container** — Jeffrey H. Schmitz, 632 S. Dodge St., Apt. 8, fined \$50; Brian D. Schmitz, Dubuque, fined \$50; Phillip A. Bolanos, 1100 Arthur St., Apt. E8, fined \$50; Kevin H. Yeager, 1135 Slater Residence Hall, fined \$50.

**Public intoxication** — Kenneth L. Wright, Tahlequah, Okla., fined \$50; Richard C. Shay, address unknown, fined \$50; John D. Riss, address unknown, fined \$50; James R. Litsey, Schuler, Okla., fined \$50; Joel C. Johnson, Urbandale, Iowa, fined \$50; Robert Dix, Palo, Iowa, fined \$50.

**Possession of alcohol under the legal age** — Phillip A. Bolanos, 1100 Arthur St., Apt. E8, fined \$15; Brian D. Schmitz, Dubuque, fined \$15; Jeffrey H. Schmitz, 632 S. Dodge St., Apt. 8, fined \$15; Andrew J. Wolff, 35 W. Burlington St., Apt. 213, fined \$15.

**Failure to license pet** — Cheryl Stephens, Coralville, fined \$50.

**Trespassing** — John D. Riss, address unknown, fined \$50.

**Interference with official acts** — John D. Riss, address unknown, fined \$50.

**SCHOOL BOARD SEEKS ESTIMATES**

**City High parking dilemma considered**

**William Pepper**  
The Daily Iowan

With more than 700 Iowa City City High students vying for only 175 parking spaces, school officials are hoping to build another parking lot.

"We do not have an alternative," City High Principal Howard Vernon said at Tuesday night's school board meeting. "I think your alternative is to find the

money to build the lot."

In an effort to deal with the problem and at the request of the Iowa City City Council, on Oct. 12 the board discussed an \$18,845 proposal to add a temporary 85-car lot in the grassy area that runs along Morningside Drive.

Director of Administrative Services Jerry Palmer said the city will not allow the district to build a temporary lot because it would

make storm sewer work planned in the next two years more difficult to complete. The district was warned that, if necessary, an injunction would be filed against the district to prevent it from building the lot.

With the remaining options being no lot or a permanent lot somewhere else on school property, board members agreed that a permanent lot is necessary but

were unwilling to commit to the project until a cost estimate can be determined.

Board member Betsy Hawtry added that the residents in the area around City High should be consulted about what the board should do.

The board authorized Palmer to hire an engineering consultant to study the problem and to make a recommendation.

**Disorderly conduct** — Michael K. Prehm, 224 N. Dodge St., fined \$50.

**Fifth-degree criminal mischief** — John G. Keehen, N22 Hillcrest Residence Hall, fined \$50; Kimberly McDevitt, E115 Hillcrest Residence Hall, fined \$50.

**False use of driver's license** — Joel C. Johnson, Urbandale, Iowa, fined \$50.

**Keeping a disorderly house** — Brian M. Stineman, 302 S. Gilbert St., fined \$50.

The above fines do not include surcharges or court costs.

**District**

**Forgery** — Darnell K. Melvin, Coralville. Preliminary hearing set for Nov. 15 at 2 p.m.

**OWI** — Martin E. Schildgen, 1185 Hotz Ave. Preliminary hearing set for Nov. 15 at 2 p.m.

**Carrying concealed weapons** — Lindy Given, 922 E. Washington St. Preliminary hearing set for Nov. 15 at 2 p.m.

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**CALENDAR**

**TODAY'S EVENTS**

**Central America Solidarity Committee** will sponsor a guest lecture by Maria Isobela Morades titled "Building Democracy for a New El Salvador" in room 225 of Schaeffer Hall at 7:30 p.m.

**UI GO Club** will have a meeting in the Wheelroom of the Union at 7 p.m.

**Euphasia Toastmasters Club** will have a presentation on improving your listening and speaking skills in Conference Rooms A and B on the seventh floor of the John Colleton Pavilion of UIHC at 5:30 p.m.

**United Methodist Campus Ministry** will hold a midweek worship service at 120 N. Dubuque St. at 9 p.m.

**Institute for Cinema and Culture** will sponsor a screening and discussion of the Australian filmmaker Martin Arnold in room 101 of the Communication Studies Building at 8 p.m.

**Iowa International Socialist Organization** will sponsor an information table on the Pentacrest from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

**Lutheran Campus Ministry** will hold an evening prayer service at 9:30 p.m. in Old Brick, corner of Clinton and Market streets.

**Project on Rhetoric of Inquiry Seminar** will sponsor a rhetoric seminar by Jeffrey Cox of the UI Department of History titled "Audience and Exclusion at the Margins of Imperial History" in room

W700 of Seashore Hall from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

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**WSUI (AM 910)** Speaker's Corner with a recent UI speech by Mark Sagoff of the University of Maryland addressing

"Getting the Environmental Message," noon; *Live from Prairie Lights* with Michael Dorris reading from "Working Men," 8 p.m.

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**TODAY AT THE FIELD HOUSE**

# Health Iowa to promote fitness with fair

Kristin Berg  
The Daily Iowan

Trying to help students "get a grip on fitness," Health Iowa-Student Health Service is sponsoring a free fitness fair today at the UI Field House.

Students, faculty and the general public are encouraged to participate in a number of fitness tests including body fat testing, cardiorespiratory fitness examinations, heart rate and blood pressure readings.

A graduate assistant in health promotions and organizer of the

fair, Jaci Santee, said the purpose is to promote physical fitness awareness and inform people about the services available in Iowa City.

The testing will be conducted by Health Iowa faculty members and trained students. Each participant will receive a form explaining test results, and staff members will be available to answer questions, Santee said.

In addition to the testing, fairgoers will have the opportunity to participate in an aerobics demonstration led by instructors from Iowa City and the UI.

Santee said people do not have to take part in every test and should only do what they are comfortable with.

All participants will have the chance to win prizes in drawings held every half-hour, Santee said. Prizes include one-month health club memberships, free golf games, cookbooks, T-shirts and various gift certificates.

Santee organized the fair along with her Health Promotions Practicum class.

"We want people to realize that many activities contribute to

health, not just physical fitness," she said. "What people think they may be doing is positive, may not be making them completely healthy. It is not just aerobics or running."

Director of Health Iowa Pat Ketcham said physical fitness also includes emotional fitness and proper nutrition. She said physical activity can provide an outlet for stress and social connections.

"The important thing is finding something you enjoy," Ketcham said. "If you don't like it, you won't stick with it."

**CRITICAL AREAS TO BE PINPOINTED**

## Supervisors invite '94 budget discussion

Prasanti Kantamneni  
The Daily Iowan

Members of the Johnson County Board of Supervisors are encouraging county department heads to discuss the 1994 fiscal budget with them.

"We are still under the property tax limitation," Supervisor Steve Lacina said at the board meeting Tuesday. "As a result we will not be able to adjust the amount of income we receive as we have been able to in past years, other than last year."

The budget receives most of its money from property taxes, grants and receipts. A state-imposed property tax freeze has not allowed the

county to increase tax dollars, leaving the county in a tight situation, Lacina said.

"We're in the same place we were last year," Supervisor Joe Bolkom said.

"We really don't know how much money we're going to have."

Charles Duffy, supervisor

However, Supervisor Charles Duffy said the numbers may change.

"These projections aren't cast in stone," he said. "We really don't know how much money we're going

to have."

The board has asked department heads to pinpoint one or two critical areas while reviewing their budgets.

"I know our county employees have worked extremely hard," Duffy said. "If we can get through next year's budget and if we have any extra revenue, we should take care of our employees first."

Bolkcom said more information is needed before major decisions can be made.

The board will have the budget finalized during the first week of February, and it will be published Feb. 16.

## Campbell to announce candidacy

Mike Glover  
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Attorney General Bonnie Campbell will formally announce her candidacy for the Democratic nomination for governor at a Drake University news conference Nov. 7, aides said Tuesday.

The announcement comes exactly one year before the general election in which Campbell hopes to oust three-term incumbent Republican Gov. Terry Branstad.

"It's time to get things rolling," said Campbell spokesman Phil Roeder. "It's not a secret."

After her afternoon announcement at Drake, Campbell will spend the week traveling the state to capitalize on the attention.

Branstad has not announced his plans but is expected to seek a fourth term. His formal announcement is expected early next year.

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## 3 faculty plan recital on nocturnal themes

Terry Collins  
The Daily Iowan

Three UI School of Music faculty members will perform a free recital at Clapp Recital Hall tonight at 8.

School of Music director David Nelson will play the violin and Lena Lecuona, a faculty member since 1990, will play the piano for the program that will feature two contemporary works focusing on the themes of night and sleep.

Lecuona, a frequent performer of chamber music, has given solo recitals throughout the Midwest, New York, California and Germany.

Another faculty member, Kristin Thelander, who will play the horn, is noted both as a soloist and chamber musician.

According to Thelander, the music will personify the sounds of the night such as insects maneuvering in the dark.

"Although it is not literally programmatic, the piece clearly evokes nocturnal images of the

conscious and subconscious," she said. "Then we are drawn into the confused and sometimes frightening world of dreams."

Opening the program will be a composition of evening music called "Abendmusik," a suite of

"Then we are drawn into the confused and sometimes frightening world of dreams."

Kristin Thelander,  
musician

three brief movements and a longer fourth movement that refers to and transforms the music of the three previous movements.

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CANADA'S LIBERALS

# Victory no indication of ability to govern

Jeffrey Ulbrich  
Associated Press

TORONTO — The Liberals vanquished their rivals with a landslide election victory, but the strength of their win won't make Canada's struggle for renewal any easier.

The first stage of Liberal leader Jean Chretien's plan — tossing the rascals out — has been accomplished. The Conservatives are gone, reduced to just two seats in the 295-seat House of Commons.

Now Chretien takes on tougher tasks: attacking 11.2 percent unemployment, getting a runaway budget under control, dealing with a spiraling debt that is eating away revenues, finding an alternative to a hated national sales tax and coming to terms with Quebec.

Chretien, 59, a Quebec lawyer with more than 30 years experience in the federal government, has the mandate. Some Canadians wonder if he has the skill.

"I don't expect leadership to come from the top of the government," said William Christian, a political scientist at the University of Guelph.

"Chretien has never had any ideas; that's not his particular skill. I don't think he has got much in the way of economic smarts in his own right, but he certainly has capable advisers," he said.

What Chretien can do is give free rein to some of the talented people on his team, then do what he does best: sell his program to the people. Deputy Liberal leader Sheila Copps said Tuesday the new government will take power within two weeks and move immediately on a promised \$4.5 billion job-creation program.

"We have to move very quickly because obviously Canadian confidence is one thing that we really have to build upon," she said on CBC television.



Associated Press

The coffins of 7-year-old Michelle Baird, her mother Evelyn and her common-law husband Michael Morrison leave their house in the Shankill area of Belfast Tuesday. They were killed Saturday when an IRA bomb exploded, killing 10 people.

# Protestants retaliate for IRA bomb, kill 2

Shawn Pogatchnik  
Associated Press

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Protestant gunmen shot dead two Catholics Tuesday in apparent retaliation for an Irish Republican Army bombing as Protestants began to bury victims of the weekend attack.

The recent spate of violence set off by the bombing Saturday has raised fears of further revenge killings and undermined recent peace efforts by Northern Ireland's two most prominent Catholic politicians.

The IRA bomb killed 10 people in a botched attempt to wipe out the leadership of the Protestant-based Ulster Defense Association.

The outlawed UDA, which demands Northern Ireland remain under British rule, last week threatened to wage "mass murder" against Northern Ireland's Roman Catholic minority in retaliation. The IRA, which draws its support from Northern Ireland's Catholic minority, wants to unify the province with the republic of Ireland.

Tuesday, UDA gunmen riddled two garbage collectors with auto-

matic gunfire as they and other workers gathered for work at a waste-disposal depot in west Belfast. Five other workers were wounded in the attack.

Later in north Belfast, a British soldier shot and seriously injured a Catholic man among mourners for Thomas Begley, an IRA man who was killed by his own bomb Saturday. The 20-pound device also killed nine Protestants when it exploded prematurely in the pro-British Shankill district of west Belfast.

Police arrested the soldier but provided no other immediate details.

The new killings came as the first four victims of the bombing — including a 7-year-old girl and her parents — were buried.

The cycle of violence has overwhelmed many citizens in Belfast, where politicians said tension is running at its highest level since the early days of "the troubles."

Fourteen people have been killed since Saturday, bringing the number killed in political violence to 65 this year and nearly 3,100 since the conflict began in August 1969.

NO MORE SPECIAL ASHTRAYS

# Clinton proposes spending cuts, changes in government buying

Tom Raum  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton proposed a major overhaul of government buying Tuesday, requiring that the Pentagon and other agencies order items off the shelf when possible rather than custom-made, super-expensive versions.

As part of a government streamlining program, Clinton also proposed a \$10 billion package of new spending cuts and other cost-saving moves, ranging from offering federal workers bonuses for retiring early to letting the Internal Revenue Service hire private bill collectors.

"We can and will run a government that works better and costs less," Clinton said at the White House.

As for making the government buy commercially available products, Clinton said, "Procurement waste is costing the taxpayers tens of billions of dollars, and it has to stop." He said he hoped some of the savings could be channeled into anti-crime programs.

"No more specially constructed cigarette ashtrays," said Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., who is sponsoring the administration's procurement overhaul legislation in the House.

He was referring to the nine pages of specifications issued by the General Services Administration earlier this year for glass ashtrays to be used in government buildings — an example frequently cited by Vice President Al Gore in his campaign to streamline government.

The government buys \$200 billion in goods and services each year, 75 percent by the Pentagon.

Clinton said his package fulfills the promise for more spending cuts he made last August to congressional conservatives to win their

support for his deficit-reduction plan. It also aims to carry out a host of recommendations made by Gore's National Performance Review last month.

The package ranges from ending federal subsidies for wool, mohair and honey to providing less money for certain small airports.

And it would authorize the government for the first time to follow the example of private industry and offer "buy out" bonuses to federal employees as an incentive to early retirement.

The goal is to bring about a reduction of about 252,000 federal employees.

But some conservative Democrats have suggested they might press for even deeper cuts, perhaps including a freeze on congressional salaries.

And the acquisition-reform effort could prove contentious once it actually begins to move through Congress. The process could result in giving work now performed by defense contractors to smaller companies.

That is raising the concern of some labor interests. Also, some

lawmakers may oppose the program if it threatens to take business away from companies in their districts.

Still, the administration and congressional allies were predicting wide bipartisan support.

"Although we may quibble about specific cuts in this package, there should be no question that this spending cuts package will let taxpayers keep more money in their pockets," said John Glenn, D-Ohio, a Senate sponsor.

The administration contended the proposed changes in procurement policies could save \$22 billion over the next five years — on top of the \$10 billion in new spending cuts Clinton proposed.

But congressional budget officials put the potential savings from procurement reform at far less, around \$3 billion over five years.

Administration budget officials said that the package included \$9.1 billion in cuts for the current fiscal year, to be followed by another set of about \$1 billion in cuts later this week.

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**Kristin Thelander**  
UI School of Music faculty member  
commenting on her piece in tonight's faculty recital

## HALLOWEEN

### The real witch

Flying across the silver screen with dominatrix black haute couture, a bad attitude and a really throaty laugh, the archetypal witch of American culture is not a woman to cross. The witch as a character evolves continually to match society's definition of "The Bad Woman," becoming an especially prominent personification of pure evil around Halloween. Dejected little girls smeared with green grease paint are now warned, by very modern and politically correct school board policy-makers, that such a depiction of a witch might be seen as offensive. Before most girls fall into the Barbie cult of personality, however, they almost always want to dress as witches for Halloween, and for very good reason. With her decidedly freewheeling lifestyle, defiance of social convention and strong sense of self, the witch

is a role model toward which girls naturally gravitate — the witch is the ultimate heroine.

Little boys are encouraged to epitomize fast-shooting, machismo-oozing action heroes as role models, a trend that extends well into adulthood for many men, as the popularity of Schwarzenegger and Stallone evidences. Not so for girls, who are taught through an early barrage of media that girls are supposed to be passive.

Witches are not passive. Movie industry giants such as Disney like to prove through caricatured portrayals of the witch that she is a malcontented, scheming, castrating bitch whose main purpose in life is to kill every other animated character in the story. "Sleeping Beauty," "Snow White and the Seven Dwarves," "The Little Mermaid" and "101 Dalmatians" all have antagonistic women (the witches) who are of a dubious older age, have their own sources of income, their own castles, their own lives and, most heinously of all, are all single women.

Varying in incarnation from Matriarchal Mermaid Mamma of the Sea to Evil Stepmother, the witch invariably is a statuesque, loudmouthed ice queen of outstanding beauty and cunning intelligence. One could tell that no Prince Charming would ever try to rescue her, and any such attempt would result in his death. Metamorphosing into a green-skinned, large-nosed hag in the movie version of L. Frank Baum's "The Wizard of Oz," the witch became the antithesis of any man's dream date.

Little girls get the message, made more apparent with the juxtaposition of the witch to a "real woman" character. Although the witch might have her flying monkeys, talking mirror, magical abilities, ruby slippers and really great cheekbones, the gal in the movie who always triumphs (i.e., gets the man) is a virginal, rosy-cheeked confection who has read her Emily Post. Girls encouraged to emulate this type of Sweet Thing behavior learn a mind frame of victimization. Taught that it takes a man to fix the story, that it takes a man to rescue her, a little girl does not only the frothy personae of Sweet Thing at Halloween time but also an attitude of helplessness.

Historically, the witch has been a woman sought out and eradicated due to her perverse attitudes and behavior. From medieval European times through the Salem trials of Colonial America, women have been burnt as witches in a continuous holocaust of persecution. Magistrate and court records reveal the surprising fact that a majority of the women burnt as witches were single, widowed or seeking divorce. Burning an independently wealthy woman was a fast way for a city to appropriate her assets, and burning a midwife as a witch directly cut the competition for more reputable male physicians. Socioeconomic systems developed to legally bludgeon women who were too powerful and too independent.

Modern witch burning differs slightly from those days of old. The media still partners with religious factions in defining women. The witch peers at us from many places — she might be a single mom by choice or a woman with no children at all. She is Glenn Close in "Fatal Attraction," and Geena Davis and Susan Sarandon in "Thelma and Louise." The witch is any woman who isn't waiting for her prince to come. The witch is any woman who doesn't want to keep house for seven messy little men.

Forego the green makeup, the black wig, the granny boots and the peaked hat this Halloween because any real witch doesn't need those trappings. When people ask you what you are for Halloween, tell them that you are a witch and you didn't feel like dragging out the broom that night.

**Erica Gingerich**  
Editorial Writer

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## JESSICA FLAMMANG

### Division of society dictating lifestyles



Lately the word "division" seems to dominate society and its structure. Separation sustains the boundaries between us, building a wall of bias between us all. This categorical grouping of people succeeds in separating African American from white, sick from healthy and old from young. Integration has lost its value, and society spends its time separating rather than solving the problem of division today. We are drawing a line, all of us adding to it, with things like African American and white sororities and fraternities, and AIDS and cancer wards, and nursing homes, all of which are "just another brick in the wall" of a growing bias, expanding in the hearts of us all.

Upon entrance to residence dining halls here at the UI, racial segregation is a dominant theme. The African American students sit on one side or at a group of tables, the whites at the other or at another group of tables. The two keep themselves on their own sides of the line, and rarely have I seen them interact, let alone sit together. The split between the races has become a socially accepted norm, brewing hatred, differential identity, prejudice and inequality.

How this separation found its way into the integrated lifestyle here at the UI may be a mystery to many but not to me. How could it not exist when African American students are encouraged to join sororities and fraternities that consist of only African American students? Who is advocating this system of division? Why are the majority of sororities and fraternities predominantly white? Why is it that rush is only for that majority, while the African American students go through an informal rush, or at least a process that the white students remain unaware of?

It seems to me as though this college and many others are etching the line even deeper and introducing students who have never before experienced racism or segregation in their rural communities back home to a distorted view of the world. No one wants this world to become more prejudiced, racist or biased

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than it already is. Why then, is our own university advocating this type of partition, a partition of its own people?

The sick are shunned from society as well. We are continually warned against exposing ourselves to contractible diseases, and while it is stressed that casual contact cannot spread diseases such as AIDS, cancer and leukemia, what has been drilled into our heads about staying away from the ill stays with us and creates a further separation, that of sick from healthy.

Creating such a disunion in society is destroying the morals on which our country is supposedly based. Having AIDS wards, cancer wards and the like in hospitals may help the doctors and nurses to distinguish between the patients better and carry out their daily procedures in a more effective manner, but it fails to consider the division it is creating between the patients. We are treating people with diseases as a different species, as if they don't deserve to be integrated with regular society, as if they aren't deemed worthy of equality.

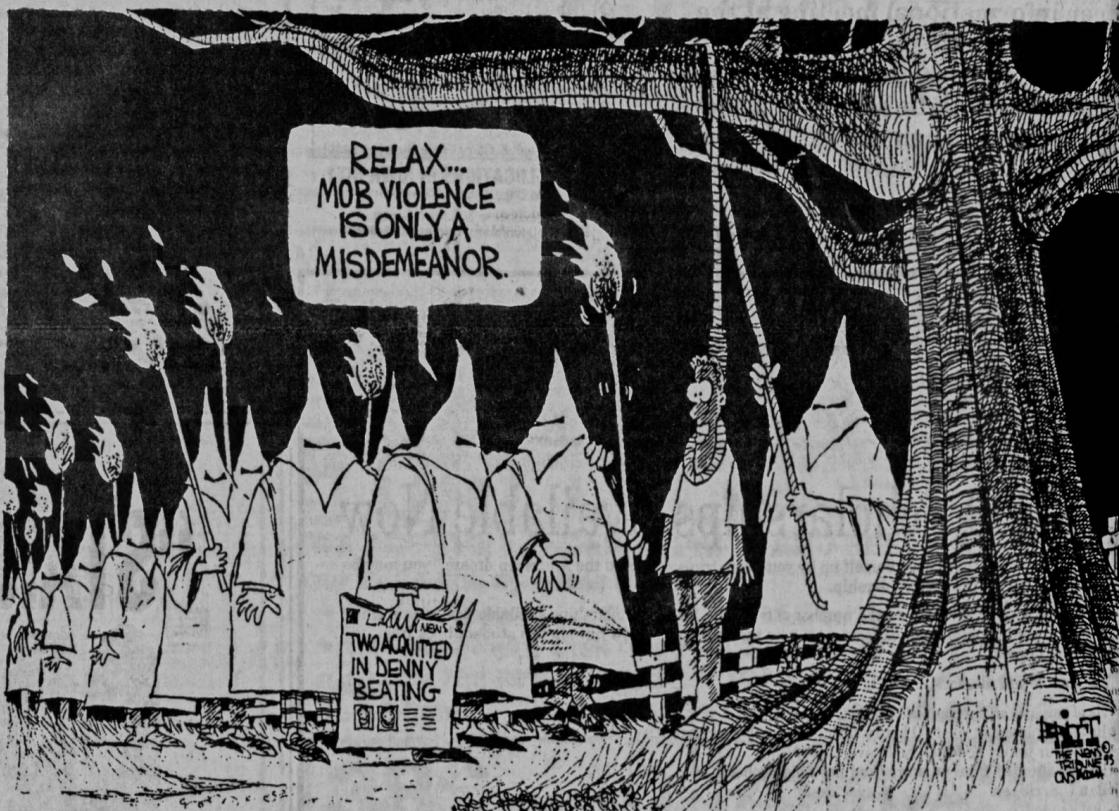
This all brings me to the most upsetting division of all, that of the old and the young. It used to be that the elderly were integrated into regular society, respected with marks of wisdom and authority. Now, however, society has distorted these values as well and decided that the aged of our community should be warehoused in depressing nursing homes brilliantly disguised with inviting names like "Rolling Green Communal Home" or "Outreaching Hands and Hearts."

The depressing and monotonous atmosphere, in such "homes" takes from the old as much as and possibly more than their sickness and advanced age already do. These conditions contribute to the dysfunctions in their personalities. The doors in such "homes" are always closed, locked and barred, separating the old from the older, the sick from the sicker, the new patients from the terminally ill, the living from the dying. Our society attempts to erase the old from existence, separating and alienating them from society, marking them as failures and claiming that they are no longer capable of worthily contributing to our already demented society.

What we have created is chaotic confusion, a place that shelters and offers no opportunity, whereas before we were all one, we are now one of many parts. The definition of society has been destroyed and its morals are slowly withering away. Our society is out of kilter with its future, and we are all "slaves of passion and power," as my Judeo-Christian Tradition professor put it. Society should not dictate the rights of its people or categorize God's creations. For anything to operate on a just level, the colors of the rainbow need to run together, the sick and healthy need to hold hands, and the old and young need to learn from one another.

Jessica Flammang's column appears Wednesdays on the Viewpoints Pages.

## CHRIS BRITT



## GUEST OPINION • SUE LAFKY

### Names of alleged victims should not be printed

In keeping with the recently issued guidelines regarding warning students about exposure to sensitive subjects, I offer the following caveat: This column contains sexually explicit material designed to both educate and invoke empathy about the topic of sexual assault.

Now that you have been forewarned, I invite you to participate in the following exercise. Imagine, if you will, your last pleasant sexual experience. Then imagine that you have been asked to write a paragraph explicitly describing that experience, using the anatomically correct names for the body parts involved. This is college, after all.

Furthermore, write in a way that shows, not just tells, your imagination that what happened. Make your teachers proud of what you've learned at a university that is world-renowned for its writing programs.

Then imagine that the paragraph that you have so carefully crafted in the privacy of your mind now appears on the front page of your daily newspaper and that you have been named as the individual who has had this sexual experience.

Now it's time to have some contact with the world outside of your imagination. Are you looking for-

ward to seeing parents, children, colleagues, friends and strangers who now know these intimate details about your life?

For pedagogical purposes, let's continue the exercise. Imagine that the sexual experience that you

most rapists, studies show, are willing to press charges against one rapist are probably saving other women from a similar trauma.

Unfortunately, there is little in the current system of justice that

*Unfortunately, there is little in the current system of justice that makes reporting sexual assault easy for the victim.*

wrote about took place against your will.

The proper term for this experience is sexual assault.

Tragically, studies show that up to one out of four women who read this column have already had such an experience. In 99 percent of these cases the assailant was a man. And while sexual assault is not an equal opportunity crime, it is important to acknowledge that men can also be raped — by other men, who almost always identify themselves as heterosexual.

Now back to our exercise. Imagine that reporters will write about this humiliating experience after reading the police or court report. If you have taken this exercise seriously, you are probably beginning to understand why the FBI calls sexual assault the most underreported crime in the United States and estimates that only one out of 10 sexual assaults are reported. One of the major obstacles in fighting rape is persuading victims to report the crime.

Heroin, however, should be a conscious choice, not an enforced mandate. Unfortunately, every time a media organization names a sexual assault victim against her will, the trauma of the assault is further reinforced. Meanwhile, other victims are left wondering whether they will expose themselves to more pain if they report the crime.

In an ideal world, sexual assault would not exist. In a world even slightly more ideal than our own, being the victim of sexual assault would carry no stigma, discussing sex explicitly would not be embarrassing and helping law enforcement officials put criminals behind bars would be celebrated, rather than serving as an occasion for further humiliation.

But we don't live in this ideal world, and it is impossible for a story about one event to overcome centuries of misogyny and sexual repression. Besides, why should one individual victim be forced to shoulder this burden of bringing about social change?

Thoughtful, in-depth inquiries about sexual assault are a modest, yet significant, step in helping to change attitudes about the crime. Furthermore, it is important for journalists to warn the public about the frequency and location of criminal acts in their communities. But there are ways that journalists can accomplish these goals without further victimizing those who have already been hurt. That is why I believe that media organizations should not publicize the names of sexual assault victims without their permission.

Sue Lafky, the author of this guest opinion, is an assistant professor in the UI School of Journalism and Mass Communication.

## MIKE ROY

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MIKE ROYKO

# Halloween costume guidelines well intentioned, but go too far

To her amazement, Marian Coleman is suddenly famous. And how she got that way is an example of how goofy the news business can sometimes be.

Coleman has spent 25 years as a teacher, principal and administrator in Iowa City.

"She is currently the head of the Equity Alternative Action Advisory Committee for the Iowa City Community School District.

"And until a few days ago, she was about as well-known as most educators in Iowa City.

"Then her local paper did a story about a letter that had been sent by her committee to parents about the Halloween costumes their children would be wearing the next week.

"The letter said the committee hoped that parents would be "sensitive to all ethnic and racial group members and other special group members such as the elderly and the disabled when choosing costumes."

"And it gave a list of costumes that could offend ethnic or other groups: "Gypsy, American Indian princess, African, witch, old man, differently abled person, East Indian, slave, hobo, devil, old woman."

"It suggested more inoffensive costumes such as friendly monsters, animals, pumpkins, carrots, flowers, and people from history or other eras, such as the Roaring '20s.

The local paper's story was spotted by the Associated Press, which sent it to thousands of newspaper and broadcasting clients.

On the morning of Sunday, Oct. 17 it was mentioned by Sam Donaldson and David Brinkley.

By Monday afternoon, Coleman had been called by various Iowa TV and radio stations, the "Today" show, the "Rush Limbaugh" show and other news shops in Washington, New York and even Canada.

And the letter was surely being jabbered about by countless radio talk show hosts and their listeners.

It was a natural because it triggered a modern buzzword: political correctness.

"I don't know how things got this way," said Coleman. "This is the way it has been for seven years. But this year, all of a sudden, we're 'politically correct.'"

"It's not a policy. It's not a mandate. The committee is a community group, and it just wanted to make a suggestion about costumes for the 35- to 45-minute period at the end of the day when Halloween is celebrated. This was a suggestion for during school, not what they do after school, although hopefully the sensitivity will overflow into the time after school.

"We're just saying: 'Be sensitive to everyone.'"

"I'm really surprised at the publicity. But I knew I was in for it on Sunday when I was washing dishes and someone called and told me to turn on the TV, that Brinkley and Donaldson were talking about the

letter. Donaldson was a nice ally. He said maybe Whoopi Goldberg could have used the advice."

But because of contemporary clothing fashions, it might be difficult telling the difference between a hobo and some patron of a trendy

rock restaurant who has spent \$600 on that day's "grunge" wardrobe.

When I glance at the fashion pages or take note of some of the females on Chicago's Madison Avenue, I don't see much to choose from between the outfits worn by someone who is considered chic and Madame Sophie, the Gypsy fortuneteller on Milwaukee Avenue. If anything, Madame Sophie appears a bit more conventional.

And why should we be sensitive to the feelings of witches? Coleman said, "Many of the younger children are frightened by witches."

Maybe. But I thought that part of the fun of Halloween was to scare and be scared. That's why I use a thin rope and pulley to drop a skeleton on trick-or-treaters when

they show up on my front porch. Then I go out and scoop up the candy and coins they drop as they flee in terror.

I figure I'm helping them prepare for the future. If they are going to grow up in this society, they might as well learn to be scared early.

Mike Royko's syndicated column is distributed by Tribune Media Services.

## GUEST OPINION • SANGEETA PARAMESHWAR

# Politically safe sex act policy

I am thinking of starting an Iowa state Bored of Regents support group. We are trying to put up a fight against a strain of Homophobus Bacillus that is keeping us from veering left or right and leaving us firmly butt-centered. Homophobia is just the proverbial tip of that larger malady, changeophobia, that continues to afflict and cause untold suffering to its staunch anti-change fanatics and ultraconservative retrograde activists. Victims who, alas, seem to have enough clout to formulate a cop-out sex act policy that tries valiantly to please all blocs.

Imagine if H. Ross Perot were a professor of economics at the UI and had forgotten to warn students in advance that he was going to use metaphors like "giant sucking sound" to describe NAFTA. His head might well roll with just one phone call home to mommy complaining of homo / hetero blowjob allusions by dirty old Prof. Perot.

There is a danger of the sex act policy burgeoning in scope into a sexual-religious-cultural-racial-economic-political "let's stick the pacifier in real quick" policy. Under the auspices of such a policy, if some contemporary equivalent of, say, Galileo were teaching at the UI, even he would have to bow to this regents' inspired compromise mandating that he notify students before class that they would try to prove that the Earth is not the center of our solar system. Students whose cherished religious beliefs were offended by such heliocentric notions would, of course, be free to excuse themselves. How many students (be it 1638 or 1993) might stomp out, decrying Galileo as a heathen pervert?

It just shows that any new idea, even one destined to make a lasting contribution to humankind, has had and will continue to have its share of denigrators. But history has shown that sometimes the denigrators are better served by being force-fed new ideas, in the hope that at least some of them will learn how destructive such close-mindedness and ignorance can be in the long run.

And how are UI faculty going to teach courses such as Anatomy and Human Sexuality? I can envision TAs conducting classes outdoors, pointing to the birds and the bees, saying "Look kids! See that hummingbird? That's where your you-know-what is. Now hear it hum? That is performing roughly the same function as those lines you coo to each other as you close down the bars each weekend, animated by those strong-willed chemicals that rhyme with chaperones, as you slam each other on the dance floor ..."

The administrators on the Board of Regents have done what administrators do and have come up with an insipid middle ground to soft-peddle the issue. They have tried to mask the policy's essential wimpiness with an authoritarian tenor belting bureaucratic bravado. They have, of course, taken care to sprinkle it with politically savvy words like "respect" and "sensitivity" (to whom?) which are so morally loophole-free that anyone who has a problem with them had better be ready to don the mantle of new insensitive dolt on the block. Are we trying to soothe the ruffles of an elite group of students (and their parents) by muffling the voices of the rest of the UI population?

As if being "politically correct" and mastering the prescribed jargon weren't enough, now it is also going to be insisted upon that instructors warn students that they may say / show something that may / may not be PC. Even if that became a *fait accompli*, how does one determine exactly what might cause moral distress in any particular student?

We believe now that the uproar stirred by "Taxi zum Klo" and "Paris is Burning" had mostly to do with the homosexual content common to both films. But how is a TA to be sure? What about discreet allusions to homosexuals? What about sexual acts between heterosexuals? How explicit is explicit? What about sexual jokes? Will faculty lectures, too, be subject to ratings like R, PG-13, etc., to be bestowed by the regents' Censor Board?

Language, paradoxically, is muting its users most rapidly in a nation that is busy exporting democratic ideas (including freedom of speech) in other, less politically evolved nations of the world. We are in grave danger of sounding like clones of one another as we go about guiding our vocal chords, treading ever so cautiously, continually fearing our infringement upon someone else's right not to hear anything they do not wish to hear. Even as we are grappling with an administrative body foisting its ethical prescriptions on an educational body, mandating the "correct" way to go about the task of disseminating knowledge, another eager censor — the Iowa City Community Equity / Affirmative Action Advisory Committee — has been busy brewing a monstrous policy telling us which characters we may or may not be this Halloween.

Can I dress up as a gay WASP buzzing inside the closet of the Board of Regents? I'm asking only because I am neither and because the Halloween policy is silent on such personae.

Sangeeta Parameswar submitted this guest opinion for publication.

## LETTERS

### Rendering Regulations of the Icksd'ack CosOps

To the Editor:

The other day, my kids came home from school with letters from the Iowa City Community School District Equity Alternative Action Advisory Committee (ICCSDE / AAAC), hereinafter referred to as Icksd'ack. They suggested we be sure our trick-or-treaters not wear costumes that "portray negative images of others who are different": "Witch," "Differently abled person" and "Devil" to name a few.

But shame, shame Icksd'ack. Although I applaud your vigilance culling out witches and devils and the like, you go on to suggest several costumes that portray "positive images." Unfortunately, even these supposedly correct costumes might cause mental injury to many life forms in our multi-life forms city. Let's examine your costume options, hereinafter referred to as Icksd'ack CosOps:

1. "Friendly monsters": Well, I don't know about you, but every time I see Barney the dancing dinosaur, it offends me to the point where I want to take a pair of vise grips and yank out his giant tooth.
2. "Animals": We must not mock animals! Haven't the animal rights folks sensitized us to the rights of the brute under the Magna Carta? Let's lay off the psyches of the bunnies and birds. They're easy targets and can't fight back.
3. "Food (pumpkins, carrots)": Doesn't dressing your kid up like a carrot or pumpkin ridicule our state's agriculture industry? And what about our dietitians, food servers and produce managers?
4. "Things (crayon, pencil, flowers)": Pencils? Crayons? Iowa City has so many artists and writers, many with writer's block (sorry, "artistically differently abled"). Imagine a giant pencil standing at your door, a vivid reminder of your inability to wield such an instrument? And as for the Icksd'ack CosOp "flower," visualize a motley

5. "Famous people (Abe Lincoln)": We must not mock acromegaly on our multi-megalled planet, for are not the thick of bone as worthy as those of a more delicate skeletization?
- Unacceptable. May we all become sensitometers and expose anything that might possibly cause offense. For there are many who sit by their windows, waiting for the inappropriately costumed kids to rend their sensibilities to shreds, mocking of the oneness of the selfness of their is-ness.
- Forget witches, devils, Icksd'ack CosOps. But what's left, you ask? What can we wear on Halloween and Mardi Gras? Well ...
- Stephen K. Smith  
Iowa City

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## MILITARY

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member's sexual orientation. The judge of Los Angeles threatened to impose fines of at least \$10,000 a day if the Pentagon fails to comply. The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals refused Oct. 8 to suspend the decision while it considers the Pentagon's appeal. The appellate court is scheduled to hear the appeal in December. Meinhold filed a lawsuit challenging the ban on homosexuals, and Hatter ordered him reinstated in November. The Clinton administration planned to implement a new "don't ask, don't tell, don't pursue" policy Oct. 1, but that policy has been placed on hold. The administration's initial appeal of Hatter's ruling defended the old policy. The Justice Department's application for a stay contended that Hatter's injunction would cause irreparable harm unless stayed pending appeal, in part because it prevents the implementation of Clinton's new policy.

## MASCOT BAN

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conference and nonconference opponents. "The ban, as we hope it will be enforced, will cover all schools from across the country," Gwin said. "It's understandable that they would table (the proposal) to consider if it corresponds with the conference's legal guidelines, but postponing the decision is no reason to push the issue under the rug." Gwin added that the proposed ban has been considered by the AISA and other groups for a long time, but it was recently spurred on by an offensive homecoming display case in the Union featuring a tomahawk, despite a ban by the UI Homecoming Council. He said he was discouraged that the UI administration did not enforce the

## SUIT

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"We had no idea of her personal life, only about her skills as an employee," Paetzold said. No charges were brought against the DVIP after the investigation, which leaves Paetzold unsure of why the suit is being filed against it now. "It's somewhat surprising, especially since the investigation cleared us," Paetzold said. Former DVIP Chairwoman Henrietta Logan said the case seems "opportunistic" since the organization is in the midst of its Capital Campaign and plans to open a new center in mid-December. So far the DVIP has raised over half of its \$700,000 goal to cover the cost of the shelter.

## BOOK DISPUTE

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He would like to see it removed from the elementary school libraries entirely or at least moved off the "easy reading" shelf to a place where only third-graders and older students would have access to it. "We'd like to have the book restricted for the younger children," he said. "We just don't feel it's good for children so young and impressionable." Associate Superintendent Tim Grieves said Administrative Regulation 603.3 regarding "Selection of Materials for Instruction and Fine Arts Presentation" requires a reconsideration committee to be assembled when a formal complaint is filed about instructional materials. He added that last year there were two such complaints filed. The committee is made up of Paul Davis, principal at Grant Wood Elementary; Pat Braunger, media coordinator for the district; Victoria Walton, media specialist;

## HEALTH PLAN

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ers buy insurance, officials said. In addition, expected Medicaid savings originally pegged at \$114 billion were reduced to \$65 billion. Hillary Clinton went to Capitol Hill Tuesday with Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen to give Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, the chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, a private briefing on the revised plan. She made the rounds of network evening newscasts to promote the program, saying the more people know about the plan, "the better they're going to like it." Other administration officials said the revised plan will offer discounted coverage to some small businesses with as many as 75 workers. The cutoff had been 50 workers in the original plan. And a government takeover of employers' costs of providing health benefits for early retirees ages 55 to 64 will be phased in slowly between 1998 and 2001, said the officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity. In another change, the White

council's policy. The proposal specifically asks the board to "ban from all University Athletics Facilities the use of any mascot or symbol which depicts a race of peoples, as such depiction is construed as a form of racism and the dehumanization of a race of people." Because the Big Ten controls the scheduling of all conference matches, the resolution could only allow the board to ban nonconference opponents from athletic facilities. "We can't tell anybody what to do; all we can do is make suggestions and hope that people understand our reasoning," Gwin said. "As always when you're trying to enact a new policy, it takes time to go through the proper channels and cut through all the white tape."

The plaintiff's attorney, Martin Diaz, is out of town and could not be reached for comment. Johnson County Attorney J. Patrick White, who was in charge of the DVIP investigation, said DVIP employees were asked whether they had been aware of George's true identity or had in any way assisted her in hiding her children. "Our conclusion was that there was not sufficient evidence to bring a criminal case," White said. Although the county did not find evidence enough to take the organization to trial, White said the burden of proof is much less in a civil suit than in a criminal suit. "Society is replete with lawsuits that don't rise to the level of a criminal suit," he said.

Jack Kennedy, journalism and English teacher at City High; Lyra Dickerson and Dendy Garrett, members of the district's Equity Advisory Committee; Penny Hall and Mary Gantz from the Districtwide Parent Organization; and high-school student Jeremy Tobacman. Grieves leads the meeting as a nonvoting member. Grieves said the committee would review the book's content as well as 10 published book reviews from various sources such as *Bulletin of the Center for Children's Books*, *New York Times Book Review* and *School Library Journal*. The published reviews range in their recommended ages for viewing the book from preschool to age 8, the age when many students are in second grade. Only three of the reviews extend the age range to third grade, and none of the 10 reviews makes negative comments about the book. "Hopefully, they will come to a consensus," Grieves said. "Otherwise we will have a vote."

House has backed down from an ambitious goal to reserve half of all residencies for doctors training in primary care, not specialists, within five years. Instead, it would set a goal of having 55 percent of the residents in primary care by the year 2002. Seventy percent of the 625,000 U.S. doctors now are specialists. And the revised plan will cover dental treatment as well as preventive dental services for children and emergency dental care for adults. Clinton said Tuesday he was not willing to water down his health reform plan in the face of criticism from the National Association of Manufacturers that he was promising Americans too much. "Most manufacturers are going to save money on this. If they want to look a gift horse in the mouth, that can be their decision," the president said. Panetta said Clinton had taken pains to avoid creating new "open-ended entitlements" in health care, "particularly when we're trying to discipline the rest of government

spending." Panetta said Clinton has built in a mechanism to cap the entitlements. A 239-page draft summary of Clinton's original proposal that leaked out almost seven weeks ago has been a lightning rod for complaints from businesses, hospitals and others with worries about the so-called Health Security Plan. The plan proposes to pay for the reforms with cigarette taxes, big savings in Medicare and Medicaid, a 1 percent levy on large corporations, and a requirement that all employers and employees buy insurance. Overall, the bill would require \$331 billion in new spending and raise \$389 billion in new revenues. Of that new revenue, \$89 billion would come from taxes — \$65 billion from increasing the tobacco tax and \$24 billion from the new corporate assessment. Some lawmakers have voiced fears that Clinton was concentrating too much power in the hands of an independent National Health Board and the regional alliances

that would form a new insurance-buying marketplace. Under the final plan, the health board would be an executive agency, not an independent board like the Securities and Exchange Commission, the sources said. And the regional health alliances would accept virtually all health plans with no limits on the number of plans offering traditional, fee-for-service medicine, the officials said. States, not the alliances, would certify each health plan. But Lee told the Association of American Medical Colleges that even the fee-for-service plans would receive flat amounts to provide care for all their customers — regardless of whether they paid physicians a salary or a fee for each procedure or service. The Clinton plan would encourage Americans to join prepaid plans such as health maintenance organizations where their out-of-pocket costs would be lower. Such plans would charge patients \$10 each time they went to the doctor with no deductibles.

Advocates for the poor warned that \$10 would be a hardship for a poor family on Medicaid, which now has no copayments. The revised Clinton bill would reduce the copayments for welfare families and allow the health plan to waive them for others as well, the officials said. Clinton initially promised subsidies for small businesses with 50 or fewer workers and average wages of \$24,000 or less. Now the discounts will go to firms with up to 75 employees, varying both by size and average wage. Clinton's proposed takeover of the employers' 80 percent share of premiums for early retirees will be phased in slowly. The government would pick up 10 percent of the employer share in 1998; 20 percent in 1999; 30 percent in 2000, and 100 percent in 2001. The White House contends that early retirees will still benefit from its switch to communitywide insurance rates, with no discrimination between younger and older workers.

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# Sports

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## SportsBriefs

### LOCAL

#### Field hockey moves up to No. 5

After a 4-0 shutout of No. 1 Penn State Sunday, the Iowa field hockey team moved up to No. 5 in the NCAA coaches poll, released Tuesday.

Penn State remains at the top spot. Northwestern is No. 2, followed by Massachusetts and Maryland.

### BASEBALL

#### More players file for free agency

NEW YORK (AP) — Robby Thompson, who hit .312 with 19 homers and 65 RBIs for the San Francisco Giants, headed the list of seven players who filed for free agency Tuesday.

Cincinnati Reds second baseman Bip Roberts and New York Mets third baseman Howard Johnson also were among those filing, as were Chicago White Sox pitcher Tim Lincecum, Oakland second baseman Jerry Browne, Seattle catcher Dave Valle and Colorado pitcher Bruce Hurst.

The New York Yankees told Mike Witt that they would give him a \$500,000 buyout rather than exercise his \$500,000 option.

The California Angels placed infielder Kurt Stillwell on unconditional release waivers.

In addition, the Toronto Blue Jays said they wouldn't offer salary arbitration to three players covered by the restriction against repeat free agency within a five-year period: outfielder Rickey Henderson, reliever Mark Eichhorn and shortstop Dick Schofield. The three may file for free agency starting Friday.

Twenty-eight players have filed for free agency and about 85 more are eligible to file by the Nov. 7 deadline. They can talk specific money terms only with their former club until Nov. 8, when they become free to sign with any team.

#### Phillies' Williams harassed by teens

MOORESTOWN, N.J. (AP) — Two teen-agers were charged with pelting the home of Philadelphia Phillies relief pitcher Mitch Williams with eggs to show their displeasure with his performance in the World Series.

Hours after Williams gave up the series-winning home run against Toronto on Saturday, police said about 30 youngsters armed with cartons of eggs arrived at Williams' house. Williams was not at the house — after leaving Toronto, he flew to his home in Arlington, Texas, where he lives during much of the off-season.

When police arrived, most of the youths fled, but two were taken into custody — a 17-year-old from Gwynedd, Pa. and a 16-year-old from Moorestown. Both were released to their parents and could face harassment charges, police said.

Police had been patrolling the area since Oct. 20 after at least two death threats against Williams.

### NBA

#### Heat fines Bol \$25,000

MIAMI (AP) — The Miami Heat fined center Manute Bol \$25,000 for missing two exhibition games to attend meetings in Washington concerning the civil war in his native Sudan. The money will be donated to a Sudanese relief fund.

Heat officials didn't know where Bol was until he returned to practice Monday.

"The mistake I made was I didn't call, but I didn't think they would fine me that money — \$25,000," said Bol, a 7-foot-7 shot-blocker in his first season with the Heat.

Bol attended peace talks between rebel leaders from Sudan and seminars sponsored by the congressional subcommittee on Africa, chaired by Rep. Harry Johnston of Florida.

### WHO-WHAT-WHEN ...

#### Boxing

• Live junior welterweight action, today 8 p.m., USA.  
• Bennet vs Morrison, live action, Friday 9 p.m., HBO.

### NHL

• Kings at Jets, Friday 7:30 p.m., ESPN.  
• Pittsburgh at Rutgers, Thursday 7 p.m., ESPN.

#### College Football

• Pittsburgh at Rutgers, Thursday 7 p.m., ESPN.

### NBA

• Los Angeles Clippers at Bulls, pre-season, today 7:30, Sportschannel.  
• Grand Prix of Lyon, finals, Friday 6 p.m., Sportschannel.

### SPORTS QUIZ

Who led the Iowa basketball team in steals last season?

See answer on Page 2B.

# Hawkeyes' Fry supports Big Ten expansion

Roxanna Pellin  
The Daily Iowan

Iowa's tough schedule early this season makes Coach Hayden Fry a supporter of adding schools to the Big Ten.

A bigger conference would benefit the Hawkeyes in scheduling, Fry said at his weekly press conference Tuesday.

"That's why I'm really battling for an additional team in the Big Ten, so we can have two six-



Hayden Fry

division conferences within the Big Ten," Fry said.

"So we just have to play x-number of teams in the Big Ten. Then we have the flexibility to schedule whoever we want to. We can get one, two or three of the superpowers on the schedule, but we still have enough room for two or three guys we know we can whip in between."

Notre Dame and Nebraska were two schools Fry named as his preference for additions to the Big Ten. He also said Missouri would be a good addition because of its television market.

"I think they would add more prestige to the Big Ten than any one else. Where they're geographi-

cally located I think they'd be great. I think we've got an honest shot when Notre Dame's television contract runs out.

"It's just a matter of time before we get one of those three."

Fry said he wouldn't be surprised if 16 or 18 schools were in the conference someday.

A possible reason for the Hawkeyes' past five losses could be the strong opposition Iowa faced early, Fry said.

The Hawkeyes (2-5, 0-5) look to pick up their first Big Ten win Saturday when Iowa hosts Purdue (1-5, 0-3) at Kinnick Stadium. Kickoff is scheduled for 1:05 p.m.

Iowa and Purdue share the basement of the Big Ten with North-

western (0-4, 2-5). The Hawkeyes travel to Evanston Nov. 13.

Fry said teams who have been successful in the conference have had easier schedules.

"We started out getting crushed and it's hard to climb above it," he said. "We've had some of those schedules in the past where they weren't that difficult at first and we build up momentum."

"It's a whole lot smarter to win than it is to lose, but particularly early in the year to establish that confidence, get that momentum going."

The Hawkeyes opened their Big Ten season Sept. 18 with a 31-0 shutout loss to then-No. 14 Penn State before losing to then-No. 8

Michigan, 24-7, Oct. 2 at Michigan Stadium.

Last Saturday Iowa dropped to then-No. 24 Michigan State 24-10 at Spartan Stadium.

A win is a win, no matter what the quality of the opposition might be, Fry said.

"These kids are human beings, regardless of who they play, rinky dinky doo, it still goes down as a victory," Fry said. "All these fans say 'we want you to play so and so.' That's good for them sitting up on their rumps in the stands."

"They don't have all those knots on their head and bleeding and the pain that goes with it. Maybe you beat that big ballclub, but you pay for it."

### BASKETBALL

# Iowa's Davis confident with only nine

## Newcomers will make early impact

Kris Wiley  
The Daily Iowan

Coach Tom Davis said Chris Kingsbury can play three positions in the Iowa lineup, but the freshman from Hamilton, Ohio, doesn't care where he plays.

"I'll play whatever position he wants," Kingsbury said. "You can label people at certain positions and that's basically just where they are in the offense and the defense, where they run the court, but it's all the same game."

Kingsbury is joined by freshman Jess Settles and transfers John Carter and Andre Woolridge as the newcomers to the Hawkeye squad.

While Woolridge will sit out this season after transferring from Nebraska, Kingsbury, Settles and Carter will see considerable playing time for Iowa, which has just nine players on its roster.

Kingsbury is ready to make an impact now.

"Any player that's coming in to this level is going to want to have an opportunity to play. You're crazy if you go someplace and you want to sit out a year," Kingsbury said. "That's not what it takes to be the best."

"We've got a chance to play. We're going to start a year earlier than a lot of players, and that's a positive."

With a great outside shot, the 6-foot-5 Kingsbury is a natural off guard, but he may be used in the third guard or point guard positions.

"Chris Kingsbury has some point guard skills even though he's big. We will teach him the point guard spot," Davis said.

With a smaller team, Kingsbury said the Hawkeyes will be able to move the ball well and shoot more 3-pointers.

"It should complement most everybody, including myself. We've got a quick, athletic team," he said.

Settles and Carter will team with sophomore Russ Millard to fill the gap left by center Acie Earl. Settles is a 6-7, 220-pounder from Winfield, Iowa. Carter is a 6-8, 230-pound transfer from Southeastern Community College in Burlington.



David Greedy/The Daily Iowan

Iowa sophomores Andre Woolridge and junior John Carter answer questions at basketball media day Tuesday at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Settles is recovering from shin splints suffered early in the summer, but will be ready to go when practice starts Saturday.

"We've got a chance to play. We're going to start a year earlier than a lot of players, and that's a positive."

Chris Kingsbury, Iowa freshman

"The endurance is not where I want it to be, but I'm peaking out, so if I can stay healthy then I'll get there," Settles said. "I'm not 100 percent condition-wise, but I'll get there."

Settles, Iowa's Mr. Basketball in 1993, said he looks at the small roster as an opportunity for him to improve his game.

"Hopefully, as far as being a huge impact, you never know. I'll just try to do my best and fill in some spots and just contribute," he said.

The run-and-gun offense Davis has set up this season is just the kind of play Carter wants.

"I love to run. Some of my teammates call me Mr. Deer. They say I run like a deer," Carter said.

And with a lack of big men, Carter is ready to take over the inside game.

"It's not too big for me, but to the school, it's a real big impact because they don't have anybody else in the middle," Carter said.

## Smith not expected to return; Iowa on the run

Kris Wiley  
The Daily Iowan

Point guard Kevin Smith won't be around, but Iowa coach Tom Davis is positive his team will be quick this season.

Smith, a 5-foot-11 senior from Ft. Worth, Texas, has not registered for classes, and Davis said he does not expect Smith to return to the squad.

"I wanted to give him every opportunity to be with us this year, but that has not been able to be possible and we wish Kevin well," Davis said at the team's media day Tuesday.

Even without Smith, who led the Hawkeyes with 110 assists last season, Davis said Iowa will take advantage of its three guard, two forward lineup to employ an up-tempo game.

"One of the things you're going to see is a real emphasis on the fast break," he said. "It fits our personnel. We're going to be smaller, quicker, more athletic."

That should also generate more offense for a team that averaged 78 points a game last season, compared to the 1986-87 squad that averaged 93 points.

"I would guess we're going to be back somewhere up close to 90 points per game," Davis said.

James Winters, a 6-5 senior from Joliet, Ill., will lead the Hawkeyes, who finished 23-9 overall and 11-7 in the Big Ten last season. Davis said the coaching staff is creating a special forward position for Win-

ters, who averaged 8.6 points and 5.5 rebounds per game a year ago.

"He's on the verge of really breaking out as a player," Davis said. "We have for the first time in the last few years a 35-, 38-minute-a-game player. I see him playing an awful lot of minutes per game for us."

Although Iowa will have only nine players, Davis said its strengths will include a pressure defense and 3-point shooting game.

"I would guess we're going to shoot the 3 earlier and more often than what you've seen in the past," Davis said.

Sophomore Mon'ter Glasper, who started seven games last season, will take Smith's place at point guard. He averaged 1.9 points per game and had 57 assists last year.

Junior Kevin Skillet will back up Glasper at point guard. Skillet, a 6-3 junior transfer from Augustana (Ill.) College, saw action in 20 games last year.

Davis said freshman Chris Kingsbury will be taught point guard skills, and Andre Woolridge, who will sit out this season after transferring from Nebraska, will be ready to play the position next season.

"The point guard situation is going to look real stable for several years to come," Davis said.

Kingsbury, a McDonald's All-American from Hamilton, Ohio, will also play the off-guard, along with 6-5 junior Jim Bartels.

"We feel that Jimmy Bartels

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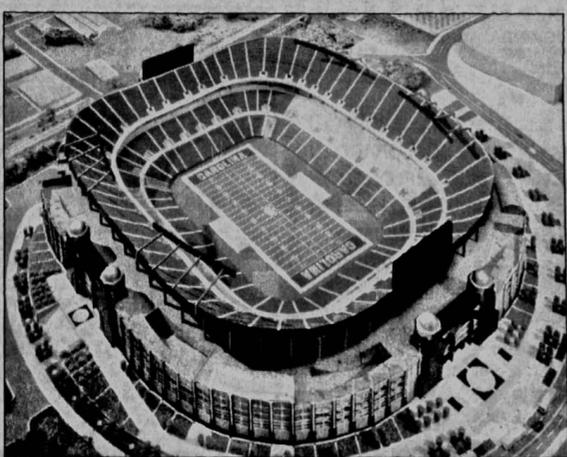
## 1993-94 Iowa Basketball Roster

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Year
44	Jim Bartels	G/F	6-5	Jr.
30	John Carter	F/C	6-9	Jr.
13	Mon'ter Glasper	C	6-2	So.
14	Chris Kingsbury	G	6-5	Fr.
52	Russ Millard	F/C	6-8	So.
3	Kenyon Murray	F	6-5	So.
4	Jess Settles	F	6-7	Fr.
11	Kevin Skillet	G	6-3	Jr.
10	Kevin Smith	G	5-11	Sr.
23	James Winters	F	6-5	Sr.
5	Andre Woolridge	G	6-1	So.

Source: UI Sports Information

DI/Matt Ericson

### NFL



Associated Press

This model of a 72,302-seat stadium will be the home of the Carolina Panthers, the NFL's newest team. The league expansion committee voted in favor of Charlotte as the home of the new team Tuesday.

# Charlotte selected for expansion

Dave Goldberg  
Associated Press

ROSEMONT, Ill. — The NFL expanded into new territory Tuesday night, adding a team in Charlotte, N.C., that will begin play in 1995 as the Carolina Panthers.

NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue announced the addition at the league's expansion meeting. Action on the second team was deferred until Nov. 30 with St. Louis, Baltimore, Memphis, Tenn., and Jacksonville, Fla. still in the running.

Charlotte was a unanimous recommendation by the 11-member expansion and finance committees and a unanimous choice of the 28 owners, although only 21 votes were needed.

Tagliabue was interrupted by applause from Carolina backers in the jammed hotel ballroom where the announcement was made.

In Charlotte, fireworks exploded and hundreds of people gathered for a downtown celebration. Many North Carolina television stations carried the brief announcement live.

The Panthers, the NFL's 29th club, will be run by

Jerry Richardson, an ex-Baltimore Colts wide receiver and owner of company that owns such restaurants as Hardee's and Denny's.

"I hope giving birth isn't as difficult and doesn't take 6 1/2 years," Richardson said.

The general manager will be Mike McCormack, the former general manager of the Seattle Seahawks and a former player and coach with the Cleveland Browns. And speculation has already begun that the coach might be Joe Gibbs, a Carolina native who resigned last year after leading the Washington Redskins to three Super Bowl titles in 12 years.

The team will begin play at Clemson Stadium in South Carolina and is situated in what the NFL considers a vacuum between the Redskins and Atlanta Falcons. The area has a population of about 10 million within a 100-mile radius.

Its permanent home will be a stadium financed under a unique concept — permanent seating licenses purchased by prospective ticket buyers at prices from \$600 to \$5,600. Even without a franchise guarantee, 50,000 licenses were sold.

That, in turn, seemed to sell the NFL owners.

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# Scoreboard

## QUIZ ANSWER

Kenyon Murray had 45 steals in 1993.

## NL MANAGER

Manager	1st	2nd	3rd	Total
Dusty Baker, S.F.	15	9	3	105
Jim Fregosi, Phi	11	11	4	92
Felipe Alou, Mtl	2	2	11	27
Bobby Cox, Atl	—	6	9	27
Don Baylor, Cal	—	—	1	1

NEW YORK (AP) — The National League Managers of the Year as selected by the Baseball Writers' Association of America (the BBWAA began selecting in 1983):

- 1983 — Tommy Lasorda, Los Angeles
- 1984 — Jim Frey, Chicago
- 1985 — Whitey Herzog, St. Louis
- 1986 — Hal Lanier, Houston
- 1987 — Buck Rodgers, Montreal
- 1988 — Tommy Lasorda, Los Angeles
- 1989 — Don Zimmer, Chicago
- 1990 — Jim Leyland, Pittsburgh
- 1991 — Bobby Cox, Atlanta
- 1992 — Jim Leyland, Pittsburgh
- 1993 — Dusty Baker, San Francisco

## TRANSACTIONS

**BASEBALL**  
**American League**  
CALIFORNIA ANGELS—Acquired Mike James, pitcher, from the Los Angeles Dodgers for Reggie Williams, outfielder. Placed Kurt Stillwell, infielder, on waivers for the purpose of giving him his unconditional release.

CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Agreed to terms with Frank Thomas, first baseman, on a four-year contract extension through 1998. Exercised their 1994 option on Mike Lavalliere, catcher.

NEW YORK YANKEES—Declined to exercise their 1994 option on Mike Witt, pitcher.

TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Declined to offer salary arbitration to Mark Eichhorn, pitcher, Rickie Henderson, outfielder, and Dick Schofield, infielder.

**National League**  
COLORADO ROCKIES—Declined to exercise their 1994 option on Bruce Hurst, pitcher.

NEW YORK METS—Named Frank Howard first base coach, Greg Pavlick pitching coach, and Steve Swisher bullpen coach.

**California League**  
MODESTO ATHLETICS—Announced the resignation of Charlie Leone, director of operations.

**FOOTBALL**  
**National Football League**  
NFL—Announced the addition of a team in Charlotte, N.C., to begin play in 1995 as the Carolina Panthers.

ATLANTA FALCONS—Released John Stephens, running back. Signed Anthony Wallace, running back, cornerback. Placed Darryl Lewis, cornerback, on injured reserve.

GREEN BAY PACKERS—Claimed Lance Zeno, offensive lineman, off waivers from the Tampa Bay Buccaneers. Placed James Campen, offensive lineman, on injured reserve.

HOUSTON OILERS—Added Jeff Alm, defensive tackle, to the active roster. Waived Emanuel Martin, cornerback. Placed Darryl Lewis, cornerback, on injured reserve.

INDIANAPOLIS COLTS—Waived Michael Ball, defensive back.

**HOCKEY**  
**National Hockey League**  
LOS ANGELES KINGS—Signed Darryl Sydor, left wing, to a three-year contract.

NEW JERSEY DEVILS—Sent Peter Sidorkiewicz, goaltender, to Albany of the American Hockey League.

PHILADELPHIA FLYERS—Assigned Milos Holan, defenseman, and Jim Cummins, right wing, to Hershey of the American Hockey League.

VANCOUVER CANUCKS—Recalled Stephane Morin, center, from Hamilton of the American Hockey League.

**SOCCER**  
**National Professional Soccer League**  
CHICAGO POWER—Signed Art Kramer, forward, Victor Fernandez, defenseman, Franz Caliste, midfielder, and Tony Pierce, goalie.

CLEVELAND CRUICKS—Signed Otto Orf, goal-keeper, and Troy Dayak, defender, to one-year contracts.

**COLLEGE**

SUSQUEHANNA—Named Mindy Callender women's assistant basketball coach and Matt Schwenk assistant wrestling coach.

## NBA

### EASTERN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	5	0	1.000	—
Boston	4	2	.667	1 1/2
Orlando	4	2	.667	1 1/2
Chicago	3	2	.600	2
Milwaukee	3	2	.600	2
Charlotte	3	3	.500	2 1/2
Cleveland	3	3	.500	2 1/2
Indiana	3	3	.500	2 1/2
Miami	2	2	.500	2 1/2
New Jersey	2	3	.400	3
Atlanta	1	5	.167	4 1/2
Philadelphia	1	5	.167	4 1/2
Washington	0	6	.000	5 1/2

### WESTERN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Seattle	5	1	.833	—
Denver	4	1	.800	1/2
LA Clippers	4	1	.800	1/2
Phoenix	3	1	.750	1
LA Lakers	4	2	.667	1
Minnesota	4	2	.667	1
Utah	3	2	.600	1 1/2
Houston	3	3	.500	2
Portland	3	3	.500	2
San Antonio	2	4	.333	3 1/2
Golden State	2	4	.333	3 1/2
Sacramento	1	5	.167	4
Dallas	0	4	.000	4

### Monday's Games

Indiana 108, New Jersey 101  
Milwaukee 96, Minnesota 94  
San Antonio 90, Atlanta 88  
Utah 104, Seattle 101

### Tuesday's Games

Charlotte 138, Philadelphia 126  
Atlanta 82, Dallas 77  
Houston 101, Orlando 100  
LA Clippers 102, Indiana 100  
Phoenix 101, Detroit 90  
Boston 126, Sacramento 125, OT  
Cleveland 100, Portland 85  
LA Lakers 105, Washington 104

### Today's Games

Philadelphia at Boston, 6:30 p.m.  
New Jersey at Detroit, 6:30 p.m.  
LA Lakers at Miami, 6:30 p.m.  
Portland vs. Cleveland at Toronto, 6:30 p.m.  
LA Clippers at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.  
New York at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m.  
Seattle vs. Denver at San Diego, 9 p.m.

### Thursday's Games

Milwaukee vs. Washington at Raleigh, N.C., 6:30 p.m.  
Indiana vs. Charlotte at Carbondale, Ill., 7:30 p.m.  
New York at Phoenix, 8 p.m.

### ROCKETS 101, MAGIC 100

HOUSTON (101)  
Horry 2-9 0-0 4, Thorpe 8-13 2-18, Olajuwon 13-18 4-5 30, Cassell 3-9 0-0 6, Maxwell 3-9 1-2 9, Elie 7-10 0-0 15, Riley 2-2 0-0 4, Brooks 3-6 2-3 9, Herrera 2-5 0-0 4, Jamerson 0-1 2-2 2. Totals 43-82 11-15 101.

### ORLANDO (100)

Anderson 4-17 9-10 18, Krystkowiak 3-6 2-2 8, Kite 2-8 0-0 4, Hardaway 1-6 3-4 5, Skiles 1-7 6-8 8, Tower 0-1 0-0 0, Bowie 1-3 2-2 4, Turner 5-7 11-11 21, Scott 1-7 14 0-0 17, Green 3-6 2-8, Royal 1-4 5-6 7. Totals 28-79 40-45 100.

### HOUSTON 27, ORLANDO 27

3-Point goals—Houston 4-13 (Maxwell 2-5, Elie 1-2, Brooks 1-2, Horry 0-2, Cassell 0-2), Orlando 4-10 (Scott 3-4, Anderson 1-5, Skiles 0-1). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Houston 41 (Thorpe 8), Orlando 58 (Kite 9). Assists—Houston 21 (Horry, Cassell, Maxwell, Brooks 4), Orlando 16 (Skiles 6). Totals, Elie, Skiles, Houston illegal defense 3. Ejections—Cassell, Skiles, A.—15,291.

### CELTICS 126, KINGS 125

SACRAMENTO (125)  
Simmons 4-14 6-6 14, Tisdale 3-12 6-8 12, Peplowski 4-5 2-4 10, Richmond 14-22 11-14 44, Hurley 4-9 2-4 10, Gauswell 4-7 0-0 8, Chilcutt 6-9 1-2 13, Webb 2-4 2-2 6, R.Brown 2-3 4-4 8, Burns 0-0 0-0 0, Canton 0-1 0-0 0, Brewer 0-1 0-0 0, Schoene 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 43-87 34-44 125.

### BOSTON 126

Gamble 5-12 1-1 11, Pinckney 2-4 3-4 7, Parish 7-8 5-6 19, Brown 6-12 4-4 17, Douglas 5-10 0-1 10, Earl 3-7 3-6 9, Radja 7-14 6-8 20, McDaniel 4-6 0-0 8, Fox 3-8 3-9, Corchiani 3-3 3-4 11, Oliver 1-3 0-0 2, Williams 0-0 0-0 0, Mays 0-1 3-4 3, Wenstrom 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 46-88 31-44 126.

3-Point goals—Sacramento 5-5 (Richmond 5-5), Boston 3-4 (Corchiani 2-2, Brown 1-2). Fouled out—Tisdale, Earl, Fox. Rebounds—Sacramento 52 (Simmons 8), Boston 47 (Pinckney, Parish, Earl, Radja, Fox 5). Assists—Sacramento 23 (Hurley 8), Boston 28 (Douglas 10). Total fouls—Sacramento 31, Boston 38. Technical—Sacramento illegal defense. A.—8,562.

### HAWKS 82, MAVERICKS 77

DALLAS (77)  
Davis 1-3 0-2 2, Mashburn 8-15 3-4 21, Morningstar 1-4 0-2 2, Lever 1-5 2-2 4, Jackson 1-2 0-0 2, Harper 2-10 3-4 8, Jones 2-8 8-9 12, Harris 2-7 1-1 5, Drelling 3-3 0-0 6, Legler 2-5 2-2 7, Smith 2-8 4-6 8, Wiley 0-2 0-0 0, Hodge 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 25-73 23-30 77.

### ATLANTA (82)

Wilkins 9-20 7-8 26, Willis 3-9 3-4 9, Lang 2-5 0-0 4, Blaylock 4-9 0-2 9, Eho 4-12 0-0 9, Kefe 2-6 2-2 6, Whalley 2-5 0-1 4, Augmon 5-9 2-3 12, Koncak 1-4 1-2 3, Ferrell 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 32-79 15-22 82.

### Dallas 19, 22 15 21 — 77

Atlanta 21 26 22 13 — 82

### 3-Point goals—Dallas 4-12 (Mashburn 2-4, Legler 1-1, Harper 1-4, Lever 0-1, Harris 0-1, Wiley 0-1), Atlanta 3-8 (Wilkins 1-2, Blaylock 1-2, Eho 1-4). Fouled out—Wilkins, Rebounds—Dallas 43 (Jones 12), Atlanta 44 (Willis 8). Assists—Dallas 13 (Lever 4), Atlanta 17 (Willis 5). Total fouls—Dallas 29, Atlanta 27. A.—9,353.

### LAKERS 105, BULLETS 104

WASHINGTON (104)  
Gugliotta 6-18 2-4 14, Cheaney 2-11 5-6 9, Duckworth 6-15 7-10 19, Chapman 11-16 2-3 26, Adams 5-12 3-3 14, Walker 1-1 0-0 2, Overton 3-6 0-0 6, Horford 2-4 0-0 4, MacLean 3-5 0-0 6, Johnson 1-2 0-0 2, Price 1-1 0-0 2, Blanks 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 41-91 19-26 104.

### LOS ANGELES (105)

Lynch 1-3 0-0 2, Campbell 6-13 0-0 12, Divac 3-8 6-8 12, Threatt 7-12 0-0 15, Smith 8-10 4-5 20, Worthington 7-13 0-0 15, Bowie 1-7 0-0 2, Harvey 3-5 0-0 6, Van Exel 6-11 1-1 13, Wilson 2-3 4-4 8. Totals 44-85 15-18 105.

### Washington 33, 27 22 22 — 104

LA Lakers 23 30 27 25 — 105

### 3-Point goals—Washington 3-8 (Chapman 2-3, Adams 1-4, Gugliotta 0-1), Los Angeles 2-5 (Threatt 1-2, Worthington 1-2, Smith 0-1). Fouled out—Duckworth. Rebounds—Washington 47 (Gugliotta 16), Los Angeles 43 (Divac 11). Assists—Washington 19 (Adams 9), Los Angeles 27 (Threatt 10). Total fouls—Washington 18, Los Angeles, 20. A.—12,250.

### SUNS 101, PISTONS 90

PHOENIX (101)  
Majerle 4-11 0-0 8, Green 7-12 2-2 16, West 4-6 2-2 10, K.Johnson 5-13 3-4 13, Knight 2-7 1-2 5, Miller 2-4 2-6, Mustaf 9-17 2-5 20, Ainge 5-11 1-2 12, Higgins 2-3 0-0 6, Kleine 0-1 3-4 3, F.Johnson 0-0 2-2. Totals 40-84 18-25 101.

### DETROIT (90)

Elliott 3-11 0-0 6, Mills 2-8 4-4 8, Polynice 7-16 1-2 15, Dumars 8-20 1-1 17, Hunter 8-17 1-4 18, Laimbeer 3-9 0-0 6, Anderson 3-4 0-0 6, Wood 3-8 5-7 11, Neal 0-0 0-0 0, Stevenson 0-2 1-2 1, Moore 1-3 0-0 2. Totals 38-98 13-20 90.

### Phoenix 27, 23 23 — 101

Detroit 21 24 24 21 — 90

### 3-Point goals—Phoenix 3-11 (Higgins 2-3, Ainge 1-4, Green 0-1, Majerle 0-3), Detroit 1-13 (Hunter 1-4, Elliott 0-1, Stevenson 0-1, Dumars 0-7). Rebounds—Phoenix 57 (Green 11), Detroit 62 (Polynice 13). Assists—Phoenix 26 (K.Johnson, Knight 8), Detroit 14 (Elliott 5). Total fouls—Phoenix 19, Detroit 25. Technical fouls—Miller, Laimbeer. A.—13,828.

### CAVALIERS 100, TRAILBLAZERS 85

PORTLAND (85)  
Johnson 2-7 2-4 6, B.Williams 1-3 3-4 5, Dudley 4-9 1-2 9, Drexler 2-11 2-2 6, Porter 6-16 4-4 18, Grant 1-9 0-0 2, C.Robinson 3-10 2-4 8, Perry 2-5 0-

0 4, J.Robinson 4-6 5-6 13, Smith 4-4 6-10 14, English 0-3 0-0 0. Totals 29-83 25-36 85.

### CLEVELAND (100)

Mills 5-9 0-0 11, Williams 5-10 6-9 16, Daugherty 4-8 1-2 16, Wilkins 3-7 2-4 8, Price 7-15 0-0 18, Battle 7-14 1-4 15, Ferry 3-4 0-0 6, Hill 2-3 2-2 2, Guidinger 0-4 0-0 0, Madkins 1-1 0-0 2, Toney 1-2 0-0 2. Totals 38-77 19-31 100.

### Portland 24, 15 26 20 — 85

Cleveland 26 30 22 22 — 100

### 3-Point goals—Portland 2-9 (Porter 2-7, C.Robinson 0-1, J.Robinson 0-1), Cleveland 5-10 (Price 4-7, Mills 1-2, Toney 0-1). Fouled out—Smith, Mills, Daugherty. Rebounds—Portland 44 (B.Williams 10), Cleveland 41 (Daugherty 9). Assists—Portland 17 (Porter 6), Cleveland 27 (Price 9). Total fouls—Portland 23, Cleveland 30. A.—10,206.

### CLIPPERS 102, PACERS 100

LA CLIPPERS (102)  
Manning 11-18 5-8 27, Vaughn 2-5 2-2 6, Roberts 1-2 2-4, Harper 6-11 5-5 17, Jackson 8-11 2-5 18, Tolbert 3-8 2-4 8, Spencer 1-2 0-0 2, Ellis 1-4 0-0 2, Aguirre 3-9 4-6 10, Woods 1-2 0-0 2, Grant 1-4 0-0 2, Martin 1-3 2-3 4. Totals 39-79 24-41 102.

### INDIANA (100)

A.Davis 6-9 5-10 12, Schrempf 3-11 4-8 10, Thompson 1-4 4-8 6, Fleming 4-10 0-1 8, Richardson 5-16 0-0 10, Haslin 2-4 0-1 4, Sealy 9-13 6-6 24, Workman 0-1 2-2 2, Williams 2-2 2-6, Mitchell 0-7 3-4 3, Hill 5-6 0-0 10. Totals 37-87 26-42 100.

### LA Clippers 26, 26 24 26 — 102

Indiana 28 21 25 26 — 100

### 3-Point goals—LA Clippers 0-2 (Harper 0-1, Aguirre 0-1), Indiana 0-3 (Schrempf 0-1, Fleming 0-1, Sealy 0-1). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—LA Clippers 67 (Jackson 9), Indiana 56 (A.Davis 12). Assists—LA Clippers 25 (Jackson 9), Indiana 28 (Richardson 9). Total fouls—LA Clippers 33, Indiana 31. A.—8,692.

### NHL

#### EASTERN CONFERENCE

**Atlantic Division**

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
New Jersey	7	1	0	14	33	18
Philadelphia	7	2	0	14	39	30
NY Rangers	5	5	0	10	35	33
Tampa Bay	3	5	1	7	22	22
Florida	2	5	3	7	26	31
Washington	3	7	0	6	29	44
NY Islanders	2	6	1	5	31	35

**Northeast Division**

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Montreal	6	3	1	13	33	24
Pittsburgh	6	3	1	13	31	28
Boston	3	2	4	10	27	23
Quebec	4	5	1	9	38	39
Hartford	3	5	1	7	28	36
Ottawa	1	4	2	4	29	33
Buffalo	1	7	1	3	28	40

#### WESTERN CONFERENCE

**Central Division**

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Toronto	9	0	0	18	41	18
Dallas	7	1	0	14	33	18
St. Louis	5	2	1	11	31	29
Winnipeg	5	3	1	11	39	35
Chicago	4	4	2	10	33	30
Detroit	3	7	0	6	37	46

**Pacific Division**

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Vancouver	7	1	0	14	33	23
Calgary	5	3	2	12	35	29
Los Angeles	6	4	2	12	47	44
Anaheim	2	5	2	6	18	31
Edmonton	2	7	1	5	27	35
San Jose	0	8	1	1	17	35

#### Monday's Games

Ottawa 4, Anaheim 1  
Dallas 5, Detroit 3  
Calgary 3, Washington 2, OT

#### Tuesday's Games

Late Game Not Included  
Philadelphia 4, Quebec 2  
N.Y. Islanders 7, Los Angeles 0  
Montreal 2, New Jersey 0  
Winnipeg 5, Florida 2  
Chicago 9, St. Louis 2  
Edmonton at San Jose, (n)

**Today's Games**  
Philadelphia at Ottawa, 6:35 p.m.  
Winnipeg at Tampa Bay, 6:35 p.m.  
Los Angeles at Detroit, 6:35 p.m.  
Hartford at Dallas, 7:35 p.m.  
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Sports

# Alabama's Palmer does it all

Paul Newberry  
Associated Press

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — David Palmer's a receiver, quarterback and tailback. He returns kickoffs and punts. And his coach says he wouldn't hesitate to use him as a defensive back.

He's Alabama's "Deuce on the Loose," and possibly the best all-around player in college football.

Sure, Florida State quarterback Charlie Ward is the favorite to win the Heisman Trophy. But what other player could do what Palmer did last week?

With starting quarterback Jay Barker injured and the offense sputtering, Palmer was a one-man team — literally — in No. 5 Alabama's 19-14 victory over Mississippi. He rushed seven times for 60 yards. He completed his only pass for 54 yards. He caught eight passes for 76 yards. He returned three punts for 41 yards and two kickoffs for 34 yards. He accounted for 265 all-purpose yards.

"David Palmer won the football game for the University of Alabama," Ole Miss coach Billy Brewer said. "We couldn't do anything against him. Without his play, we might be tearing down the goal-post."

"I really don't know what they look for in a Heisman," said Alabama coach Gene Stallings. "If they are looking for an outstanding football player, he is one. His numbers might not be quite as good, but anybody who can return kicks the way he can, run the football, throw the football, catch the football, has got to be a candidate for outstanding whatever."

Palmer usually avoids the media, but even he was talking after that performance.

"It was a great day," said the 5-foot-9, 170-pound junior, known as the Deuce because he wears No. 2. "I did about everything but score a touchdown."

On Saturday, at Bryant-Denny Stadium against Southern Mississippi, Palmer will start at receiver, but also see duty as a quarterback, tailback and kick returner.

"I saw him play in a high school game where he didn't even go to the huddle," Stallings said. "He would be the quarterback one play, and then the next play he would be the wide receiver, then he'd come back and everybody else would go to the huddle and he'd be the tail-



Associated Press

Alabama's David Palmer dances out of the grasp of Tulane defenders in a game Sept. 4. He is a receiver, quarterback, tailback and returns kickoffs and punts for the Crimson Tide.

back. ... Then he lined up and returned all the kicks and then he played defense."

Alabama's defensive coordinator, Bill Oliver, has not asked to borrow Palmer. Yet.

"He's good enough that he could play over there if he had to," Stallings said. "If we got short handed, we wouldn't hesitate to do that if we didn't have anybody who play in some nickel situations."

Palmer's numbers are not overwhelming. Still, he's leading the team with 35 catches for 598 yards and five touchdowns. Plus, he's averaging 5.8 yards rushing, 22.8 yards on kickoff returns and 8.9 yards on punt returns.

Palmer rarely shows his face around the athletic dorm on Mondays, when the school hold its weekly media day. He is wary of reporters, perhaps because of publicity surrounding his off-the-field activities.

Like many who grow up the product of a broken home in a low-income neighborhood, Palmer

became a father while still a teenager. Last season, the 20-year-old was suspended for the first three games after being arrested twice for driving under the influence of alcohol.

"When David came in here he was this excited guy who just wanted to become wild," said fellow receiver Kevin Lee. "He wanted to get out there and do whatever. Stallings downplays Palmer's past troubles.

"I'm trying to let that be in the past," the coach said. "All I can say is that he is doing everything he can to pass his school work. He's a pleasure on the practice field. He likes to practice and he likes to play. I think he's made a lot of progress — not only as a football player."

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# NL names Baker Manager of the Year

Ronald Blum  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Dusty Baker, a rookie manager who led the San Francisco Giants to their most victories since 1962 but just a second-place finish, was voted National League Manager of the Year on Tuesday.

Baker received 15 first-place votes in balloting by the Baseball Writers Association, four more than Jim Fregosi of the NL champion Philadelphia Phillies, who got 11 first-place votes and finished second.

Baker got nine second-place votes and three thirds for 105 points.

Managers receive five points for first, three for second and one for third.

Fregosi got 11 seconds and four thirds for 92

points. Felipe Alou of the Montreal Expos and Bobby Cox of the NL West champion Atlanta Braves tied for third with 27 points each.

Don Baylor, a rookie manager who took the expansion Colorado Rockies to a sixth-place finish in the NL West, received one third-place vote and one point.

Baker, 44, was hired by the Giants new owners last Dec. 16 to replace Roger Craig. Baker had spent five seasons with the team as a coach, including the previous four as the hitting coach.

The Giants led the NL West from May 11 to Sept. 11, when they were overtaken by the Braves. The teams fought down the stretch and the Giants lost on the season's final day, when the Los Angeles Dodgers routed them 12-1.

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## Sports

# Randle, Thomas lead Vikings

Mike Nadel  
Associated Press

EDEN PRAIRIE, Minn. — Had John Randle and Henry Thomas been a fraction of a second quicker, they would have been intercepting the snaps from Chicago center Jim Fontenot to quarterback Jim Harbaugh.

Randle and Thomas, Minnesota's standout defensive tackle duo, seemed as much a part of the Bears' backfield as Neal Anderson and Ironhead Heyward in the Vikings' 19-12 win Monday night.

Thomas and Randle repeatedly beat Chicago blockers, enabling them to chase down Harbaugh and throw down backs for negative yardage.

"These guys really explode off the ball," Vikings coach Dennis Green said Tuesday. "John Randle is an amazing athlete. His first two, three steps, it's very difficult to single-block him. And Henry Thomas, if you don't double him, Henry gets a lot of penetration."

"They play at a very high intensity level and they work real well together."

Originally, the Vikings were credited with eight sacks Monday. But after watching the film, the NFL gave Minnesota another, and the nine tied a team record. Randle had three, Thomas 1 1/2.

End is usually the glamour position on a defensive line. That also used to be the case in Minnesota, where Chris Doleman was once the sack master.

But no more. Thomas leads the Vikings with six sacks. Randle is second with 5 1/2. Combined, they have more than



Associated Press

Vikings defensive tackle John Randle sacks Bears quarterback Jim Harbaugh for a six-yard loss during the second quarter of Minnesota's 19-12 win Monday. Harbaugh was sacked eight times.

the rest of the Minnesota team. Combined, they have more than four entire NFL clubs.

"John and Henry are too difficult for teams to handle 1-on-1," Green said. "But if you double-team them, it sets up other mismatches for us."

Monday, their up-the-middle pressure made it possible for ends Doleman and Roy Barker and linebackers Carlos Jenkins and Jack Del Rio to get in on the sack parade.

Thomas, who actually plays nose tackle in the Vikings' uneven four-man front, lined up so close to Jerry Fontenot that the Chicago center could feel Thomas' hot, hungry

breath. Then, at the snap, Thomas would shoot one of the gaps, throw Fontenot aside like a rag doll and wreak havoc in the backfield.

"Henry has really perfected that," Green said. "Believe me, every coach calls the league and says, 'This guy's offside.' But he isn't. What it does is give him real good opportunity to jump into the seam."

Despite yet another disappointing offensive performance, Minnesota improved to 4-2 and moved within a half-game of Detroit in the NFC Central. The Vikings have a chance to take the lead Sunday night when they host the Lions.

# Big Ten may land six bowl game bids

Associated Press

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — The Big Ten Conference, which has commitments to four bowl games but six teams currently ranked in the Top 25, may try to land agreements for two more bowl games this season, commissioner Jim Delany says.

Delany said he will ask Big Ten athletic directors to approve seeking one-year bowl agreements for the league's fifth- and sixth-place teams.

"We're talking to a lot of other bowls right now about entering into one-year agreements," Delany told the *Bloomington Herald-Times*.

"A number of bowls have tie-ins which, by contract, they are obligated to honor, unless the tie-in conference fails to produce a team that is bowl-eligible. That could happen."

The Big Ten currently has deals to send teams to the Rose, Citrus,

Holiday and Hall of Fame bowls.

"I feel pretty confident that we'll be able to settle into a relationship for a fifth-place team. And I think we'll have five bowl-eligible teams," Delany said.

A team must win six Division I games to qualify for bowl games, and lucrative bowls could open up at the last minute.

"So the question for the directors and football coaches is: Go to the bird in the hand at this point, or wait?" Delany said.

"Our hope is that we'll be able to go six-deep. I think that is not unreasonable in the environment we're in. We had a good September, and we've had a great race so far."

The Big Ten has No. 3 Ohio State, No. 12 Penn State, No. 21 Wisconsin, No. 22 Michigan State, No. 23 Indiana and No. 24 Michigan ranked in the Top 25 this week. Illinois, which upset Michigan last week, is 3-4 overall but 3-1 in the conference and tied with

Indiana and Wisconsin for second place, one game behind league-leading Ohio State.

"It seems hard to see a seventh bowl-eligible team, but it's hard to figure out all the permutations possible. We'll try to tie in a fifth- and sixth-place bowl as soon as we can," Delany said.

Such agreements may take a few weeks to work out, he said.

Conference athletic directors are meeting Thursday in Indianapolis.

"If we have two or three bowls out there who want to do it, we may want to analyze whether it's worth waiting for a week or two," Delany said.

"Some conferences are going to be struggling to fill their commitments. In Indianapolis, we'll probably run it by the directors and see if they're willing to let us go ahead and do a tie-in now, on a one-year basis. If they are, we would probably go ahead and do that."

## WHITE SOX

# Thomas signs extension

Associated Press

CHICAGO — Frank Thomas, who led the Chicago White Sox to their first AL West title in 10 years, agreed Tuesday to a four-year contract extension through 1998 believed to be worth about \$28 million.

Thomas, already signed for 1994 at \$2.5 million, is expected to become one of the four highest-paid players in baseball, joining Barry Bonds of San Francisco (\$7,291,667 annual average), Cecil Fielder of Detroit (\$7.2 million) and Ryne Sandberg of the Chicago Cubs (\$7.1 million).

The deal contains club options for 1999 and 2000 that, if exercised, would make it worth about \$42 million over six years.

"I'm excited about signing this contract and staying in Chicago," Thomas said in a statement issued by the team. "This was something

that didn't have to be done this year, but I appreciate it."

Thomas, 25, was selected American League Player of the Year by *The Sporting News* and was voted to The Associated Press major league all-star team after hitting .317 with a club-record 41 homers and 128 RBIs. His 77 extra-base hits and .607 slugging percentage also set team records.

Thomas has hit .319 with 97 homers and 352 RBIs in just three full seasons in the majors. He made a \$900,000 base salary this season.

Now, general manager Ron Schueler will turn his attention to trying to sign outfielders Tim Lincecum and Ellis Burks. Both are eligible to become free agents.

Also Tuesday, the team announced it had exercised the 1994 option on catcher Mike LaValiere.

## IOWA STATE

# Triple option working

Chuck Schoffner  
Associated Press

AMES, Iowa — Once he considered everything, coach Jim Walden was convinced a triple-option offense would work at Iowa State. The numbers are bearing that out.

Despite a 2-5 record, this year's Iowa State team is on track to become one of the most productive offensive units at the school in the past 50 years.

The Cyclones are averaging 4.6 yards a rush and 5.4 yards a play. If those averages are maintained through the end of the year, they would be the second-highest figures since 1946.

"We made a hard commitment to do this," Walden said Tuesday, "and I think it's just getting in shape now to really get in high gear."

The most proficient offense in Iowa State history was Walden's 1989 team, which averaged 6.1 yards a play. That team included running back Blaise Bryant, quarterback Bret Oberg, tight end Mike Busch, wide receiver Steve Lester and linemen Keith Sims and Gene

Williams, both starters in the NFL. Iowa State's best running team was Earle Bruce's 1976 squad, which averaged 4.7 yards a carry and finished second nationally in total offense. That team featured Dexter Green, the school's all-time rushing leader.

Walden went to his three-back, triple-option attack last year because he didn't think Iowa State could consistently recruit tailbacks in the mold of Bryant or Green. And he found the weather in these parts — always windy and often wet and cold — hindered a pass-oriented offense.

"Mix all that up and you come away with an offense that better be able to control the ball, be comfortable going against a 20 mile-per-hour gusting wind and at the same time, have big-play potential," Walden said.

"And there's more big-play potential in this than people realize. We're trying to substitute big running play potentials for passing, and that's what we've done."

Big plays have helped Iowa State's offensive averages. Quarterbacks Bob Utter and Todd Doxzon have thrown six touchdown passes of at least 40 yards. The option also has sprung Utter on a 50-yard touchdown run and fullback Rod-

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## Arts & Entertainment

# Traditional reactions to instrument prompt creation of 'OctOBOEfest'

## Weekend celebration of oboe to include concerts, lectures

Lisa Anne Taggart  
The Daily Iowan

Too often over its 4,800-year history, the oboe has gotten a bad rap. Known for the centuries as "an ill wind that nobody blows good," the oboe is listed in the "Guinness Book of Records" as one of the two most difficult instruments to learn to play. (The other is the French horn.) The German music scholar Praetorius in 1615 likened the oboe's sound to the screeching of geese.

"The oboe is an underappreciated instrument," says UI School of Music Assistant Professor Mark Weiger. "People are afraid we'll get up on stage and squawk."

So it may be with a degree of defensiveness that Weiger has organized this weekend's second annual "OctOBOEfest."

Running Oct. 29-31, the festival will feature concerts, classes and lectures devoted to the oboe and other instruments in the double-reed family.

Festival organizers seek to dispel some of the negative myths about the oboe.

"No other instrument has the same potential for sounding bad," explains Iowa State University oboe Professor Kevin Schilling. "Too often, people have heard the oboe in situations when they would rather not have."

But people who have heard a skilled oboist play "say the oboe is their favorite instrument," continues Schilling.

The festival will include a concert Friday night by the Double



Courtesy of Mark Weiger

Mark Weiger, UI assistant professor and creator of "OctOBOEfest," displays his instrumental specialty: playing two oboes at once. A recital by Weiger will be part of a weekend of oboe-related activities.

Reed Ensemble of Iowa, a 17-player group that includes the entire range of double-reed instruments: piccolo oboe, oboe, English horn, oboe d'amore, bassoon and contra-bassoon.

The group, founded in 1989, is "probably the largest double-reed ensemble on the globe," says Weiger, who has taught at the UI for six years. He started the oboe festival in 1992, hoping to unite oboe players across the country.

"Oboe players have a tendency not to communicate with each other," he says. "They're not used to being in groups." According to him, few schools can boast more than three or four oboe players, but at the School of Music, there are 15.

Saturday, the festival will host a lecture on oboe reeds, a chamber music recital and a concert. Sunday, oboe instructor Peggy Marco will hold a master class, and Schilling will give a lecture and recital on the baroque oboe, parent to the modern oboe.

Sunday, Weiger will give a "variety show" of double-reed performances, including a finale in which he will play two oboes at once.

Weiger stresses that the festival is not just for those familiar with the oboe's repertoire.

"It looks serious and meaningful, but it's not," he says. "It's meant to be an introduction to the instrument. We want to show people that we can swing a little."

### OctOBOEfest events:

#### Friday, Oct. 29:

- 5 p.m. Registration at the UI Music Building
- 7 p.m. Concert by the Double Reed Ensemble of Iowa
- 8 p.m. Concert by the UI Symphony Band, Clapp Recital Hall

#### Saturday, Oct. 30:

- 10 a.m. Lecture by Jay Light, oboe professor at Drake University, on his

book "The Oboe Reed Book: A Straight-Talking Guide"

3 p.m. Chamber music recital by the Northwind Quartet from UNI

8 p.m. Concert by the Leipzig Gewandhaus Orchestra, Hancher Auditorium. Ticket discounts available with OctOBOEfest registration.

#### Sunday, Oct. 31:

- 11 a.m. Master class by Peggy Marco, oboe instructor from Luther College

1 p.m. Lecture / recital on the baroque oboe by Kevin Schilling, oboe professor from ISU

3 p.m. Recital by Mark Weiger, oboe, piccolo oboe, oboe d'amore, English horn, and two oboes for one player

4 p.m. Concert by OctOBOEfest participants of works for double-reed groups

All events are free and open to the public except as noted. All events take place in Harper Hall of the UI Music Building, except as noted.

# Vincent Price dead of lung cancer at 82

Niko Price  
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Vincent Price, whose gaunt face and creepy voice put chills in such thrillers as "The Raven" and "House of Wax," died Monday night at his Hollywood Hills home after a five-year struggle with lung cancer. He was 82.

"He was one of the finest actors, besides being one of the most charming gentlemen I ever met," said comedian Milton Berle, who knew Price from the actor's appearances on Berle's Texaco Star Theater in the 1950s.

Price was amused by his reputation as the perfect villain.

"I'm not the least bit disappointed that I'm remembered primarily for my horror roles," he said in 1985.

He said a fan in Houston once offered her neck to be bitten.

"Now I have never played Dracula," he remarked. "Anyway, I bit her. My, was she surprised!"

From the beginning of his film career in 1938, Price appeared in a variety of films, from the sublime ("Laura," "The Ten Commandments") to the ridiculous ("Dr. Goldfoot and the Bikini Machine").

Price exploited his reputation as a villain by contributing a ghostly voice to Michael Jackson's hit record, "Thriller," playing the creator of "Edward Scissorhands" in the 1990 film and hosting the PBS series "Mystery" during the 1980s.

"I've just done everything, but I feel that I've had a good life," Price said. "I haven't been as 'successful' as some people, but I've certainly had more fun."



Vincent Price

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# 'Hillbillies' hits No. 1; 'Gettysburg' making strong showing

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — "The Beverly Hillsbillies" was the top-grossing film over the weekend, but the Civil War epic "Gettysburg" earned more per location and is quietly emerging as one of the season's most popular movies.

"Gettysburg" runs four hours and 18 minutes long, and can be shown only twice a day in theaters. Top studio films "Demolition Man" and "Hillbillies" are projected as many as six times daily.

Even with the two daily showings and a limited release in 239 theater locations, "Gettysburg" brought in \$1 million this past weekend. Adapted from the book "The Killer Angels," the movie has made \$3.4 million to date.

"We started out getting an older audience, the Civil War buffs, but now we're broadening out. We're getting younger people and families because the word of mouth is really good," Goldman said.

People wanting to see "Gettysburg" must arrive at theaters at odd hours, he said. Typical show times are 1 p.m. and 7 p.m.

"Hillbillies," the nation's No. 1 release, made \$7.18 million over the weekend. Of the weekend's two new releases, "Me and the Kid" bombed while "Flight of the Innocent" did modest business.

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# Arts & Entertainment

## 'Boxing Helena' a bewildering atrocity

Ian Corwin  
The Daily Iowan

"Boxing Helena" is not simply an atrocious film — it is a cut-and-dried case of Hollywood eating its own. From its inception, writer/director Jennifer Lynch's first film was plagued by Tinseltown gossip, high expectations and even the occasional lawsuit. The resulting finished product amounts to a good idea (albeit a twisted one) that has been ultimately marred by confusion and a lack of any sense of a central vision.

As the daughter of auteur weirdo David Lynch ("Blue Velvet," TV's "Twin Peaks"), the younger Lynch was assumed to be capable of producing something just as bizarre and fundamentally disturbing as her father. When it was learned that she was making a film about a surgeon who falls in love with an illusive woman, cutting off her arms and legs to keep her near him, Hollywood went berserk.

Expectations soared skyward, feminist circles began to foam at the mouth and Lynch became confused. During the preproduction phase, bombshell actress Kim Basinger backed out of

her contract to do the film, forcing the producers to sue her for breach of contract and landing Basinger in bankruptcy court. In a recent interview, Lynch told reporters that by the time shooting of "Helena" began, she wanted only to be done with the cumbersome project and move on.

This is what ultimately

would not have been so wasted. Sheryllyn Fenn's Helena is a bitchy, seductive castrator, but again, with no direction her characterization lacks depth. The two are rarely given the chance to react chemically with one another, which makes even the long shot of turning "Helena" into a twisted romance ridiculously remote.

Lynch shines as a director only at certain moments. She definitely lacks her father's eye for striking and darkly textured imagery, but her sense of comedy and her mix of audio and visual material do show some promise.

At one point, a friend of the doctor's shows up at his house and the doctor must hide Helena, but she frees herself from his grasp and goes tooling around the mansion in her wheelchair, a scene reminiscent of Woody Allen's earlier slapstick. The rest of the film might've benefited from this darkly comic approach, but Lynch rockets off on another thematic tangent.

The sexuality of the film is peripherally treated, at best. The doctor's Oedipal complex is given only vague, trite expression in the requi-

site "I Caught Mommy Doin' the Dirty" scenes, and his transfer of the fixation onto Helena, which could have been the focus of at least half the film, is merely taken for granted.

Feminists decrying "Helena" for its mistreatment of women do have a point, but it's the wrong one. Instead of concerning themselves with the physical abuse in the film, they should be raising questions about Lynch's shallow treatment of Helena's strong sexuality. Helena's character, instead of confronting the doctor about his weakness as a man and his horror of women, merely shouts insults at him about his lack of sexual prowess and his failure as a lover in general. In perhaps one of the worst lines of dialogue in film history, the doctor responds by saying "If you were a real woman, you'd lie to me about our sex!"

When "Boxing Helena" concerns itself with the doctor's fear of women and Helena's twisted attempts to cure it, it does shine for a fleeting moment. But a cop-out ending and a general sense of bewilderment wind up putting this film where it belongs — back in the box, with the lid closed.

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## IWP writers to hold discussion on author identity

Amy Weismann  
The Daily Iowan

The International Writing Program, now in its 26th year at the UI, is a unique endeavor. Each year it offers a handful of writers from every corner of the globe an opportunity to share, discuss and debate the function, form and future of literature. They serve both as resources and participants in a concentrated and remarkable 12-week period of readings, lectures, panel discussions, performances, film screenings, minicourses, translating and, of course, writing.

But what does it mean to "be" a writer? Is the act of writing an expression, a manifestation of an independent existence? Does a writer exist only through a larger political and cultural community?

Today at 3 p.m. in room 304 of the English-Philosophy Building, five IWP participants will speak of the very definition of their existence as writers in a panel discussion, "Going Public: Authorizing the Author."

The five members come from diverse geographical areas as well as philosophical places.

Yaroslav Stelmakh was born in Kiev, Ukraine, in 1949 and has been an important voice in film and theater for many years. His eclectic and remarkable career as a dramatist and translator has tested traditional literary boundaries. He continues to redefine "authorship" with each new endeavor, now also as a citizen of a recently independent nation.

Ahmad Khamal bin Abdullah is a poet and scholar from Malaysia. In the context of his post-colonial society, a society in which writers have the ear of politicians and the financial support to really speak, authorship, he believes, is defined by a deeply political, and universal, conception of the writer. As he states, writing is an act of "clear and precise ... commitment to society and the world. ... A writer must come to the public and be a leader of their spiritual and physical lives."

Muchamad Koiri, a poet, lecturer and translator from Indonesia, casts the process of becoming a writer in terms of both individual expression and a larger cultural tradition. In his country, overtly political writing is banned, and the consequences of this fact for the self-definition of the writer are many.

Although he believes writers have a "central role in expressing injustice," he also believes that a writer is primarily defined by the quality of their expression as determined by a public: "If the quality of writing is good, it will influence [others]. ... [A] writer is a writer when he or she has contributed to their literary tradition and has a certain position among a public."

For New Zealander Sheryllyn Rose Jordan, the politics of Western publishing, and the belief that it reflects the need and wants of a universal public, constrains rather than defines the writer. Of the 27 children's picture books and 13 novels that she has written, three of the children's books and only one novel, the award-win-

ning "Rocco," have been published. She has persevered as a writer despite this public silencing because, she believes, writing is fundamentally an act of self-validation. Her writing is "an expression in fantasy form of what I am experiencing and exploring at the time. ... I see authorization as something that happens within the writer."

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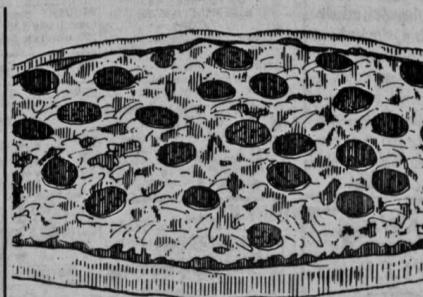
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